



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monday, October 21, 1985  
Texas Tech University, Lubbock  
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## Computer split to be considered

By FRANK BASS  
University Daily News Reporter

Creating a separate computer system for academic and administrative functions will be the most important task of a committee appointed to study Texas Tech's computer system, said Mason Somerville, dean of the College of Engineering, in a speech Friday.

Speaking to about 200 students and faculty in the College of Engineering, Somerville outlined the committee's plans for dealing with the university's computing needs.

"The most important action of the committee is to separate the two," Somerville said, referring to the current computer system which handles both administrative and academic functions on a single mainframe.

"The key is for academic affairs to get control of its computer services," he said. "Our strategy, literally, is to provide a staged system."

Somerville said that by using a staged system, computer users would not be required to follow cumbersome procedures associated with mainframe use.

Instead, Somerville noted, users



Somerville

could begin with personal computers (PCs) and progress to larger computers, such as minis, superminis and a mainframe, if smaller computers could not accomplish a given task.

Somerville said a disadvantage of the current system is high overhead costs.

Of the \$3.3 million annual budget for the Tech computer network, Somerville

noted that \$1.4 million is used for operation and maintenance costs.

The remaining \$1.89 million is spent on personnel costs, with \$450,000 spent on academic personnel, \$530,000 on administrative and \$960,000 on general costs.

The budget for computer services currently is shared by administrative and academic branches of the university.

The administrative branch is responsible for providing 46 percent of the budget, while the academic branch provides the remaining 54 percent.

Somerville said the College of Engineering provides \$700,000 annually toward the operation of the Tech computing system.

When asked if the College of Engineering would control its own computer facilities, Somerville said the possibility is unlikely.

"It's unlikely that the College of Engineering would be in control of its own computer system, and I might oppose that," he said.

"I started asking questions, and the more I asked, the more certain I became that there were better alternatives," he said.

Somerville said by separating the computer system into academic and administrative branches, conflict could be avoided.

"There has been continuing conflict between academic and administrative use," he said. "By separating the two, we'll no longer be in each other's hair."

Somerville also said academic users will continue to have access to the present mainframe shared by the administration and academic departments.

Under a proposal submitted to Cavazos on Oct. 2, administrative computer users would operate on the current mainframe shared by both administration and academics.

Academic users would use one of three systems suggested under the proposal. The proposal called for a Control Data Corp. (CDC) system to be used by the College of Engineering. The Colleges of Business Administration and Arts and Sciences would each use Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC) systems.

The 13-member committee currently studying the computer system is expected to submit a final report to Cavazos on Nov. 30.



Defeat  
Texas Tech Red Raider Eddie Kittle expresses his emotion after Saturday's loss against Rice. Read more on the defeat in Sports, page 12.  
Mark C. Mamawal/The University Daily

## Campus groups prepare alcohol awareness week

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily News Reporter

Campus offices, organizations and interest groups will be sponsoring numerous activities during this week's observance of the second annual National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

The dean of students office, in conjunction with the Texas Tech

guests at a function who become intoxicated, the fraternity will provide transportation home.

A similar program involves designating one person in each group that attends a party to remain sober for the return drive. Responsible party planning is another area in which college groups may work to reduce the costs of alcoholic indulgence.

By providing non-alcoholic as well as alcoholic beverages, a host lessens the pressures on guests to drink alcohol, Averill said. Both forms of beverages also may be served in the same type of glass to prevent social "labeling" of the non-drinkers.

"Drinking should never be the main focus of an activity," Averill said. "A host should not guilt-trip anyone who does not want to drink. If you provide a good time, you don't need the alcohol to have a good time."

"I think drinking is a very socially acceptable form of entertainment, and alcohol is a very socially acceptable form of beverage. We grew up watching our parents drink. Mom did it. Dad did it. My friends did it. It's OK.

"Our goal is to let students know that it's OK to drink, but it's also just as OK not to drink. We want people to realize that everyone has a choice."

In Averill's view, the reasons why people drink are many and varied.

"We can come up with as many excuses for tolerating drinking as people who drive," she said. "Peer support for alcohol is very great. Some people don't have enough information of enough courage to say they don't want a drink."

Like several national organizations and the various alcoholic beverage producers, the groups on campus will emphasize the need to stop students from drinking and driving.



Alcohol Advisory Board (TAAB), is helping fraternities, sororities and other clubs to plan functions that will increase their members' awareness of the dangers of alcohol abuse.

According to Valerie Averill, one of the week's planners, letters were sent to each of the 370 registered organizations on campus, inviting them to participate in the event.

"It is always a challenge to get organizations to sponsor this type of activity," Averill said. "They think it requires abstinence or prohibition. People think, 'Oh, they're going to tell me not to drink.' That's not the case. Everyone has a choice."

Averill said the point TAAB and other groups like it are trying to put across to students is the need to be responsible drinkers.

"We are trying to raise awareness levels. It's not all abstinence. Just think before you drink," she said.

Some examples of how organizations will observe the week include the initiation of "two-tank" service by fraternities. For members or

## Hance tells audience tax reform inevitable

By FRANK BASS  
University Daily News Reporter

Former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance told persons attending the 1985 Texas Tech University Tax Institute Friday to begin planning for future tax reforms.

Hance, a former member of the House Ways and Means Committee, estimated there is a 75 percent chance the House of Representatives will take action on a tax reform bill.

"There's no question the country agrees that tax reform is needed," Hance said. "The problem is that too many pressure points are going to be applied from all across the country." Hance said pressure from lobbyists and special interest groups will delay passage of a tax reform bill. He said chances of both the House and Senate passing a tax reform bill by January are "less than 50 percent."

Hance spoke about the psychological factors which affect efforts at tax reform.

"Psychologically, anyone paying taxes feels like they're paying too much," he said. "They also feel someone else isn't paying enough."

Hance pointed to President Reagan's leadership as being a major reason for the attempts at tax reform.

"President Reagan would like to go down in history and leave a legacy of simplifying the tax code," Hance

said. "He is the first president in 25 years to take the recommendations of the Treasury Department."

Hance told persons attending the institute that a number of deductions should remain in any simplified tax code.

"The best deduction was the home mortgage interest deduction," Hance said. "I believe that creates a more stable country."

"Psychologically, anyone paying taxes feels like they're paying too much. They also feel someone else isn't paying enough."  
—Kent Hance

Hance said the home mortgage interest deduction and others like it had been important in the tax code because the deductions have been accepted by the public.

"If you get provisions that are not good policy because they give people a bad taste in their mouth, that policy becomes a problem of acceptance with the general public," he said.

"Without proper acceptance, you're not going to be able to collect taxes you need to collect."

Hance said acceptance was one

part of creating a good tax code. Increased productivity, he said, is the second part of an effective tax code.

"I've always believed you shouldn't have capital gains taxes because of the jobs which are created by capital formation," Hance said.

He said the elimination of deductions for fringe benefits could create problems.

"That'll get more people to write

Hance said. "I guarantee you, that's not going to be abolished," he said. Hance also said he doubted deductions for state and local taxes will be eliminated.

"No matter what else is in the bill, that alone will prevent some members of Congress from voting for the bill," he said.

Hance said one major reason for the lack of concern about tax reform has been the increased interest in the federal deficit.

Hance said a bill proposed by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, had shifted attention to the deficit.

The bill, which passed both the House and Senate by a large margin, provides for a balanced federal budget by 1991.

Under provisions of the bill, if the budget is not balanced by 1991, the president is given the authority to make across-the-board cuts to create a balanced budget.

"Phil Gramm focused attention more away from tax reform towards deficit reduction," Hance said. "The public would rather see the deficit brought down."

Hance said another reason for a lack of support for tax reform has been the president's inability to create a large groundswell of support for tax reform.



Stroup

Kala Stroup, the first woman president in the Kentucky higher education system, addresses the topic of women and their roles in higher education Friday. Speaking to almost 100 faculty members at the second annual All-University Conference on Advancement of

Women Faculty Members, Stroup discussed "The Academic Mountain: Helping Women Climb It." Stroup maintains that women were influential in learning institutions long before they held administrative positions. See related story on page 4.

### MONDAY

#### In today's UD

Dallas-based comedy duo Bowley and Wilson gave Lubbockites a thrill of sorts with their tainted and off-the-cuff jokes. The duo performed to a large audience at Fat Dawg's Thursday night. Read Joni Johnson's review of the show in Lifestyles, page 6.

#### and ...

It had been three years since Texas Tech had beaten Texas A&M on the volleyball court. But the Raiders ended a seven-game losing streak to the Aggies Sunday with a hard-fought victory at the Student Recreation Center.

The Aggies came into the matches ranked No. 19 in the country in the latest poll of the nation's volleyball coaches.

The victory improved Tech's record to 15-3 for the season and kept the Raiders' Southwest Conference record spotless at 3-0. Read more about it in Brad Walker's story in Sports, page 10.

#### Weather

Today's weather forecast calls for cloudy skies this morning decreasing to partly cloudy skies this afternoon. There's a 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms with temperatures in the low 70s.

## Riots rock South Africa

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Three more people died in overnight rioting in the Cape Province, and violence spread to Pretoria after the burial Sunday of a 13-year-old black boy who allegedly was beaten to death by police on his way to a prayer service.

After the burial, youths fought riot police and threw up barricades of rocks and burning tires in Atteridgeville township west of Pretoria, where unconfirmed reports said two youths were killed.

Pretoria's two large black townships, Atteridgeville and Mamelodi, have stayed relatively calm through 14 months of nationwide

black rioting that has left more than 760 dead, according to government figures.

But tension built in Atteridgeville — population about 100,000 — after the death Saturday night of Moses Moope. Moope's family said he was beaten to death by a white policeman while on his way to a church prayer service. Police headquarters confirmed a policeman was suspended pending an inquiry.

The township exploded in violence after 15,000 people turned out for the funeral. Police fired repeated barrages of tear gas at rock-throwing youths manning the burning barricades, said a black reporter at the scene.



NEWS BRIEFS

Defense efforts may have led to death

ROME (AP) — Leon Klinghoffer may have been killed by the Achille Lauro hijackers because he tried to defend himself after he was pushed and insulted, a prosecutor was quoted Sunday as saying.

The body of the 69-year-old, partly paralyzed New Yorker was flown Sunday to New York from Rome, where an autopsy indicated he was killed by gunfire.

The Rome daily La Repubblica quoted Genoa Deputy Prosecutor Luigi Carli as saying that investigators had learned from three witnesses that Klinghoffer had "reacted" to shoves and gibes by one of the four hijackers.

One hijacker then slugged Klinghoffer in the stomach and another shot him with a Kalashnikov submachine gun, Carli said.

Floods kill guardsman; girl still missing

TEMPLE (AP) — The body of a National Guardsman who drowned when his military ambulance was washed away by flood waters was recovered Sunday, but a teenager lost when her family's car was swept into a lake still was missing.

Sgt. Marcus A. Mackey, 27, was found a mile east of State Highway 36, near Henson Creek, about 11:30 a.m. Sunday, said Maj. David Cotton, a National Guard spokesman at Fort Hood.

Mackey and a second National Guardsman, who also was in the vehicle when it was pulled into the creek early Saturday morning, were victims of heavy flooding that moved through South, Central and East Texas during the weekend.

Students grants in high demand

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Grant money set aside to offset the effect of the tuition increase this fall has been inadequate to meet student needs in Texas, according to financial aid directors at several universities.

Tuition to state universities and colleges was tripled, effective with the start of the fall semester.

The University of Texas at Austin is out of grant money derived from in-state tuition payments, "and students are still coming in to apply for aid," said financial aid director Michael Novak.

The University of Texas at El Paso, where the tuition boost was cited as a factor in a loss of 1,200 students, including one-third of its students from Mexico, also reports a shortage of the funds.

Officials at the University of Houston and Pan American Universi-

ty also said last week that they had run out of grant money or were running out. But Texas A&M University reported no significant problem in meeting student needs.

All the schools said the full effect of the tuition increase is not yet known.

The Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System is surveying all state schools and hopes to have a report on the tuition boost and financial aid in a few weeks, said Mack Adams, assistant commissioner for student affairs.

The Legislature, faced last spring with a projected state budget shortage, tripled tuition for Texans from \$4 per semester hour to \$12, and for non-residents from \$40 to \$120. More increases are scheduled in coming years.

To help offset hardships, lawmakers set aside 15 percent of in-state tuition and 5 percent of out-of-state tuition for the Texas Public Education Grant program.

The program had been one of the smallest at many schools, but the tuition bill made it one of the largest and also made grants available to non-Texans for the first time. Aid for non-Texans comes only from tuition paid by that group.

Enrollment at state schools declined this fall for the first time in 30 years, but a shrinking college-age population has been cited as partly responsible.

About 10,500 UT-Austin students this fall have applied for aid based on financial need, and he expects about 2,000 more, Novak said.

Last year only 9,000 applied, but part of the increase could be a result of new application procedures, he said.

Novak and other officials said they are concerned that the shortage of grant money in many programs will result in students taking on unmanageable debt burdens.

Richard Aranda, aid director at

UTEP, said his office had enough grant money for Texans but has run out of funds for non-residents.

"We dropped almost 72 percent of all our international and out-of-state students because we couldn't offer them aid," he said. "It was nowhere near adequate, and I don't see how anyone could have thought it would be."

Aranda said UTEP had \$220,000 from the state grant program, with about \$60,000 of that designated for non-residents.

Enrollment of students from Mexico fell from 600 to 400, school officials said.

Robert Sheridan, aid director at the University of Houston, said the school has disbursed all of its \$2 million available in state grants.

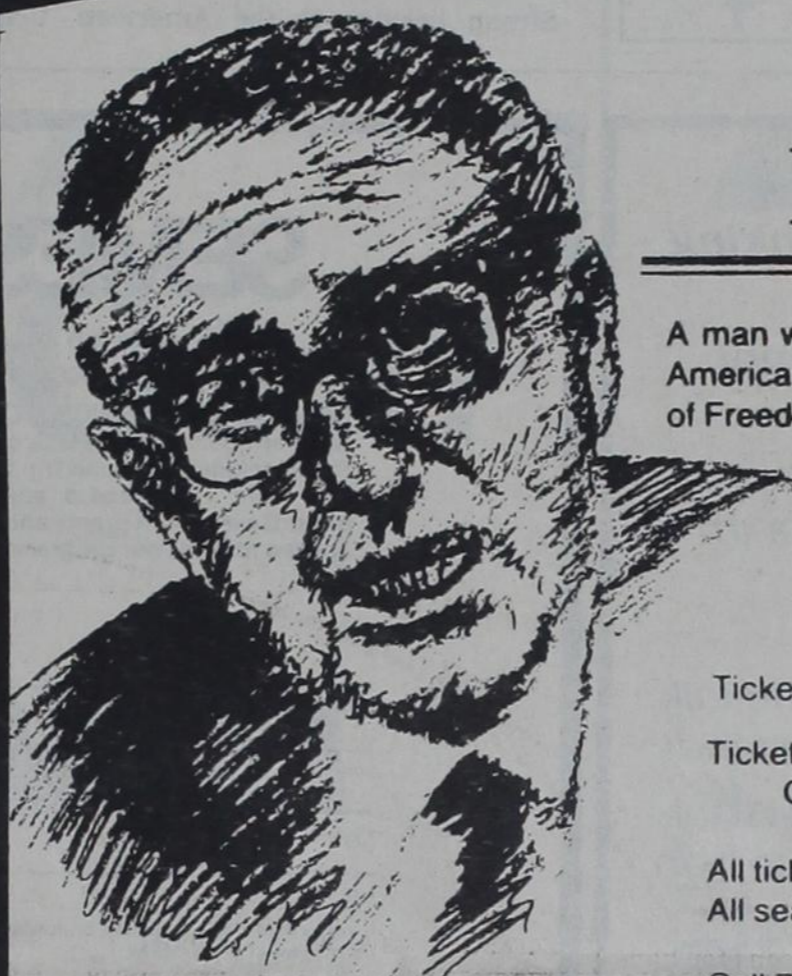
"The demand for aid has been growing substantially each year, and this year it has been a real phenomenon," he said.

THE UNIVERSITY CENTER EXPERIENCE

EVERYDAY IS A HOLIDAY HOME COMING 1985



Homecoming Queen applications are due in the S.O.S. office by 5 p.m. on Friday, October 25. Hall and lawn decorations are also due at that time. Send Hall/Lawn Decorating applications to Sharon Faber, 114 Horn.



Henry Kissinger

A man who contributed heavily to the making of American History. A Nobel Peace Prize and Medal of Freedom winner

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

Tickets Now on sale at the U.C. Ticket Booth!

Tickets: TTU Students \$6.00  
Others \$8.00

All tickets \$8.00 at the door  
All seats reserved

Call 742-3610 or come by the U.C. Ticket Booth.

An Invitation For Student Organization Advisors  
Advisors Coffee  
Thursday, October 24  
7:30 am - 12:00 Noon  
Coffee 7:30 am - 12 Noon  
The topic of this coffee is "Investigate" Investigate the health of the organization and its leadership. Share your concerns and solutions on this and other areas. These two coffees operate on a drop-in basis and last an hour. Bring your own beverage, or lunch.  
Sponsored by Student Organization Services.

Enjoy an evening in Vienna with the Texas Tech University Center, Texas Tech Music Theatre and the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council as they present

**THE MAGIC FLUTE**

Friday and Saturday, October 25-26, 1985  
Opera performed at 8:15 p.m. in the Allen Theatre with gala ball following in the Ballroom of the University Center

All seats reserved  
Tickets priced at \$8 for TTU students and \$12 for others.  
include opera and ball  
Available beginning October 7 at the University Center Ticket Booth (742-3610).

University Center Cultural Events Presents

**Chicago Chamber Brass**

October 29, 1985  
8:15 p.m.  
Allen Theatre

TTU Students: \$5.00  
Others: \$8.00  
All Tickets Public Price at the door.  
Tickets go on sale October 14 at the U.C. Ticket Booth 742-3621 and Hemphill Wells 795-4333  
by arrangement with Harold Shaw

Video Tech Network presents  
**TECH ALIVE SHOW**

A Show for people who like humor.  
MWF 11:00 & 1:00  
TH 11:00 & 12:30  
UC West Lobby

This Week's Films:  
Mon. - "The Chase"  
8:00 PM UC Ballroom  
Wed. - "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon"  
8:00 PM UC Ballroom  
Fri. & Sat. - "Dune"  
7:00 & 9:30 PM, UC Coronado Room

S.O.S. Workshop

Tuesday, October 22, 1985 6 p.m.  
UC Blue Room  
A priority setting and burn out workshop for service honoraries and service organizations.  
\* Identifying and dealing with burnout  
\* Organization, goal and priority setting  
\* Recruitment and retention of members

**CAMPUS NEWS**

**National College Television**  
OCTOBER 21, 1985

**Cabaret Voltaire**  
Avant-Garde musical/visual assault on senses. With club hit "Sensoria".  
60 min

**Fillers**  
Comiquities, experimental shorts and National College Television News

**UNCENSORED**

**In These Times**  
Skydiving anyone? Take the risk and experience the thrill. 30 min

**THE WALKER WINTHROP FILE**

Hard hitting, true stories. Hosted by the scruffy W.W. Premiered on ABC, 1987.  
30 min

**Adult Cartoons**  
Pioneers of Animation  
From the early days (1904-26) Felix The Cat, Walt Disney's "Alice The Tortoisador," and more. 30 min

**Spike Jones**  
Originally seen on CBS in 1967, this wacky, slapstick, musical comedy show is sheer madness. 30 min

**GRUOVES**  
Progressive new music video at its best. Includes top ten countdown, a club video, special guests and much more. 60 min

8:00 - 11:00  
2:00 - 5:00  
(VTN) M-F West UC Lobby

This Week's Food Specials:

- Cafeteria:**  
Mon. - Baked Lasagna, Small Salad, Garlic Bread \$2.98  
Tue. - Baked Ham w/Pineapple Sauce, Candied Sweet Potatoes \$2.49  
Wed. - Pepper Steak, Country Style Vegetables \$2.09  
Thurs. - Chicken Bits w/Gravy, Green Peas \$2.59  
Fri. - Fried Polluck, Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies \$2.19  
Eis Haus (All Week)  
Hot Fudge Sundae 68¢

- Snack Bar (After 3 p.m.)**  
Mon. - BBQ on Bun \$1.55  
Tues. - Tuna Salad Sandwich \$1.15  
Wed. - Pizza Supreme \$1.45  
Thurs. - Corn Dog & Onion Rings \$1.39  
Fri. - Raider Burger W/Cheese \$1.75

- La Fiesta:**  
Mon. - Pocket Taco 39¢  
Tues. - Fiesta Salad \$1.69  
Wed. - Chalupa 25¢  
Thurs. - Nachos 89¢  
Fri. - Taco Salad \$1.69



For Ticket Information call 742-3610  
For Other Information call 742-3621

# College president says women faculty influential

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily News Reporter

Almost 100 people registered for the luncheon session of the second annual All-University Conference on Advancement of Women Faculty Members Friday at Texas Tech.

Kala Stroup, the first woman president in the Kentucky higher education system, discussed "The Academic Mountain: Helping Women Climb It" during the noon luncheon.

Stroup, president of Murray State University, completed one undergraduate and two graduate degrees at the University of Kansas. She has served in several administrative positions, including those of dean of women at Oliver Col-

lege and associate dean of liberal arts and sciences at the University of Kansas.

The relationship between higher education and women's rights is one which the educator has been monitoring for several decades.

Appointed by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to write regulations for Title XIX, Stroup said her work in the late 1950s and early 1960s revealed that "higher education was not leading the way" on issues of full equal employment opportunities for women. "Title XIX forced equity issues on us," she said.

A number of misconceptions on the part of both men and women have hindered females from advancing in education and in business at the same

rates as males, Stroup said. "We as women contribute to (these unfounded beliefs) just as much as our male counterparts."

"Occasionally, when I run into young faculty members, particularly young women, they give the impression that competent women faculty have just appeared on our campuses. There have always been women leaders in higher education. They have not always been presidents and chancellors and deans, but there always have been women who have dramatically affected what happened in our institutions."

One problem women encounter in the business and academic worlds is gender-related language. "Successful, effective leadership today ...

is still defined in masculine trait terms and male-oriented language," Stroup said.

One example of language that has a slant toward the male sex involves many of the management textbooks being used in colleges across the country, Stroup said. In the books, leaders are equated with language that normally is used to describe males such as the words "aggressive," "tough" and "competitive" rather than "soft" or "emotional."

"Our society values success, and the model on which we define that success is male-oriented in form and usage," she said. "Women normally do not visualize themselves in that kind of language."

"This is important because job descriptions are important. When job descriptions are written, it's very difficult not to use masculine-related terminology. But, when you do that, you eliminate women and their perceptions."

"As long as you talk in terms of male leader models, many women will never be perceived as fitting into the mold. They will always appear to be deviating too markedly from the model that has been constructed."

Stroup belongs to the American

Council of Higher Education's National Identification Program, an organization formed 10 years ago in Kansas to assist women achieve their professional goals. The group's goal is to help women who are "ready, willing, and able to move into administrative positions."

"There are plenty of qualified women. The problem is not where they are or that they are there. The problem is identification," Stroup said.

"We are very, very proud of the progress we've made, but we still know we are having difficulty achieving equal pay, equal recognition for work — the pattern still is there. The higher the rank, the fewer the women. The higher the prestige of the organization and the larger the organization, the less likely there are to be any women at high levels."

Another problem women face is that old double standard issues remain very much alive in the minds of both males and females. Stroup cited the Goldberg studies of students asked to rate written articles as one proof that the double standard exists.

Given identical articles attributed to female or male writers, the participants consistently gave those with

the male author higher marks for higher value, persuasiveness, writing style and content.

The studies were extended to other fields, ranging from nursing to psychology. "Time after time, when the subjects thought the author, composer, artist or whatever was a woman, the product was rated lower ... even in the fields where women have traditionally been the leaders," Stroup said.

"We must learn to confer leadership on both men and women, and recognize and reward a wide variety of talents and backgrounds that both sexes can bring to our membership in higher education," Stroup said. "To have that tremendous amount of untapped potential out there, ready to be (but not being) used, is our loss."

Although the conference focused on issues that relate to women, male faculty members were encouraged to attend and invited to speak, said Helen Otken of the Continuing Education department.

Stroup was selected to be one of the principal speakers because her accomplishments on both the civic and professional levels qualified her as an example of a female success story in the academic world.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**WHO'S WHO**  
Applications for Who's Who are available in the Dean of Students Office. Completed applications must be returned by Oct. 30.

**CAMPUS HOTLINE**  
Anyone who is bored, depressed or just feels like talking to someone can call INTERCHANGE, the Tech campus after-hours hotline and referral service, from 6 p.m. to midnight daily at 742-3671.

**TECH TELE-TAPES**  
Anyone who needs information on personal or

interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical issues or legal issues can call 742-1984 from noon to midnight and listen to tapes on those subjects.

**PASS**  
Programs for Academic Support Services will offer a study skills group on "improving reading comprehension" from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the PASS offices in the southwest corner of the administration building.

**UNIVERSITY THEATRE**  
The directing class of the University Theatre

will have Act I play auditions from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the 001 business administration lecture hall. Auditions are open to students in any major. For more information call the University Theatre at 742-3601.

**RADIO AMATEURS**  
The Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 252 electrical engineering.

**SADDLE & SIRLOIN**  
The Saddle & Sirloin Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the livestock arena.

The Dean of Students Alcohol Education Program salutes these student organizations for promoting responsible drinking decisions through alcohol awareness programs.

You are cordially invited to attend these activities. Why not show you care by inviting a friend to attend with you!?

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 21:** Pi Beta Phi presents "Friend to Friend," a workshop on attitudes about alcohol at 7 p.m. at their Lodge at #17 Greek Circle. All are welcome.

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 28:** "Friend to Friend" concludes with speaker Kitty Harris, an alcoholic. Sponsored by Pi Beta Phi, the talk begins at 7 p.m. at #17 Greek Circle. Everyone is welcome to attend!

**THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 21 thru 25:** The Texas Tech Alcohol Advisory Board (TTAAB) will be hosting a display table in the U.C. Stop on by and visit!!!

We also commend the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity and Kappa Alpha Order for their "Too Tanked Taxi" and "Taxi Cab Service" respectively. Members of each organization will provide transportation for members at alcohol related activities to ensure safety on the roads!!

## SEMESTER IN SPAIN

Not just for Spanish majors only, but for everyone: beginners, "in between" students, and advanced. Put some excitement into your college career!!

**BEGINNER OR ADVANCED** - Cost is about the same as a semester in a U.S. college. \$3,480. Price includes jet round trip to Seville from New York, room, board, and tuition complete. Government grants and loans may be applied towards our programs.

Live with a Spanish family, attend classes four hours a day, four days a week, four months. Earn 16 hrs. of credit (equivalent to 4 semesters taught in U.S. colleges over a two year time span). Your Spanish studies will be enhanced by opportunities not available in a U.S. classroom. Standardized tests show our students' language skills superior to students completing two year programs in U.S. Advanced courses also.

F-8

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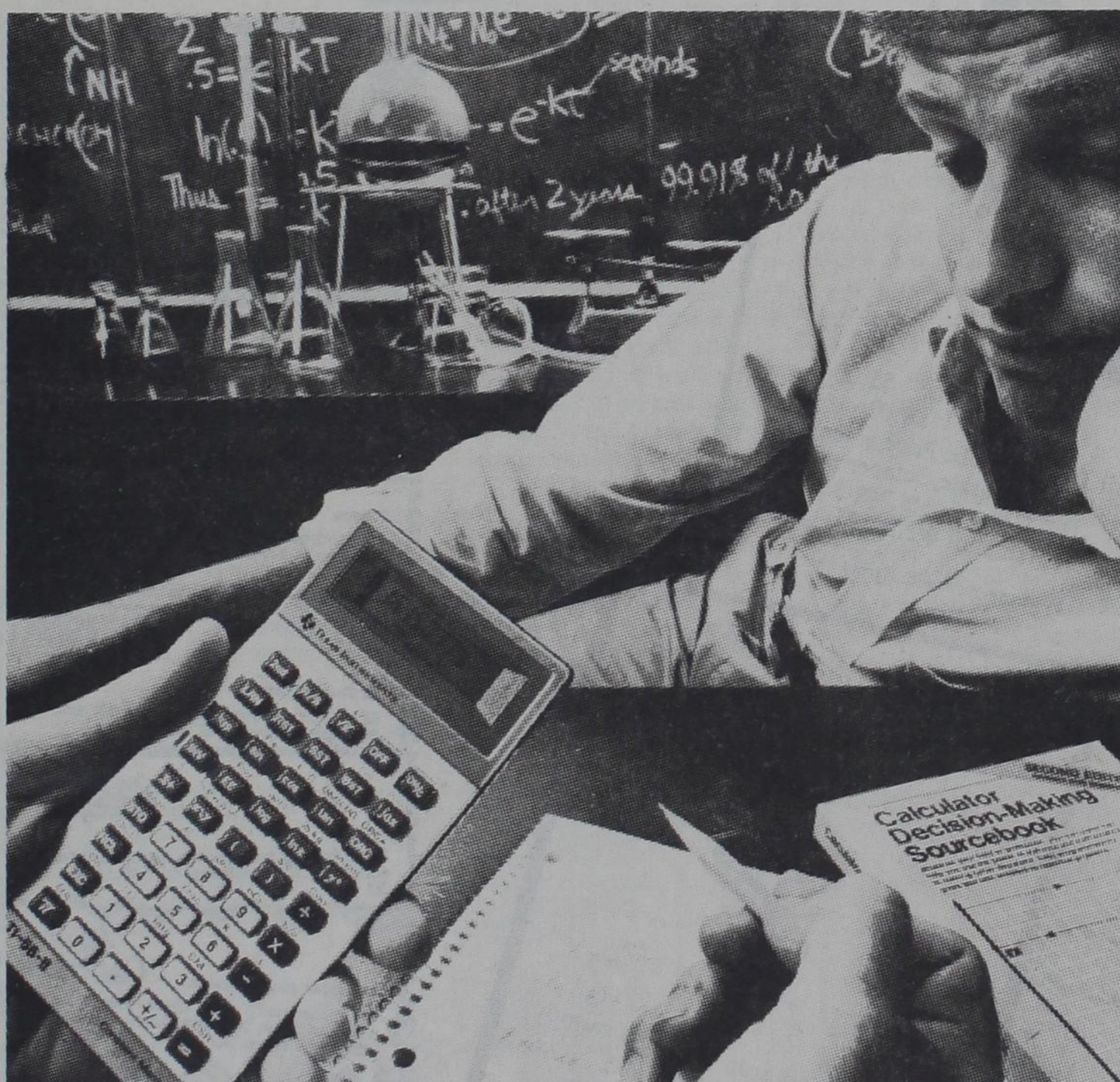
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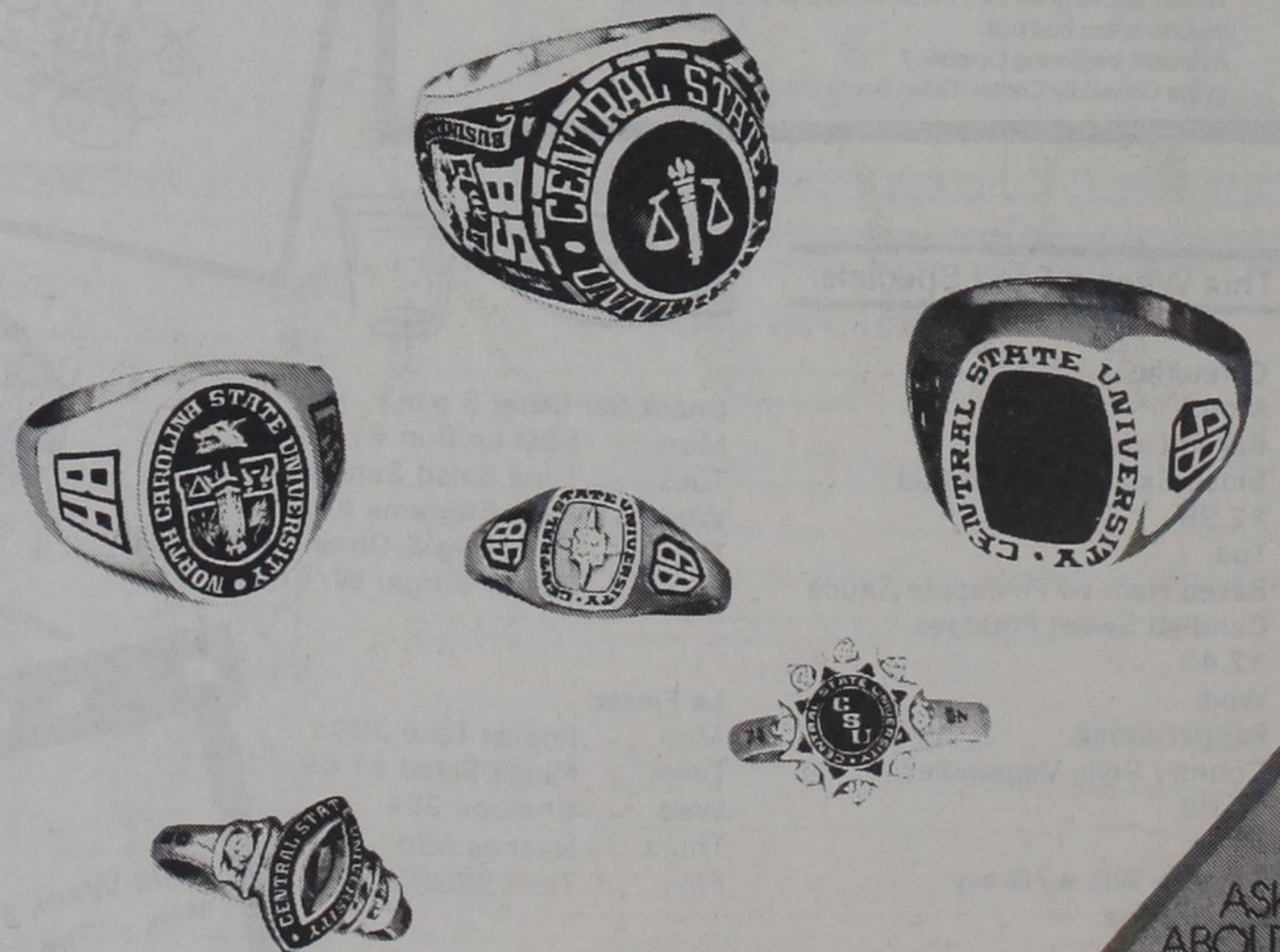
to perform complex calculations — like definite integrals, linear regression and hyperbolics — at the touch of a button. And it can also be programmed to do repetitive problems without re-entering the entire formula. Included is the Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook. It makes the process of using

the TI-55-II even simpler, and shows you how to use all the power of the calculator. Get to the answers faster. Let a TI-55-II show you how.

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Creating useful products and services for you.

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**ARTCARVED**  
CLASS RINGS

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PAYMENT PLANS \$

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DATE TIME PLACE

Deposit Required

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# Manhattan Transfer scores hit

By The Associated Press

Manhattan Transfer's "Vocalese" album is doing so well that the quartet will extend its current tour until the end of the year. One after another, critics are calling this 10th album for Atlantic Records the best in the group's 13 years.

On it, something old is made new. Vocalese means the setting of lyrics to recorded improvised jazz solos and ensemble parts. Sometimes the quartet sings, and harmonizes, lightning fast. Janis Siegel says, "I had a passage in Miles Davis' solo in 'Move,' as far as breath was concerned, that about blew me away. 'Move' is the fastest I've ever sung."

Jon Hendricks, of the onetime jazz vocal trio Lambert, Hendricks and Ross, wrote the lyrics. Tim Hauser, founder of Manhattan Transfer, says, "No vocal group has done an album

like this in years. Jon calls us the Lambert, Hendricks and Ross of the '80s."

The only piece on "Vocalese" which has been performed vocally before is "Airegin," which is Nigeria spelled backwards. They never found composer Sonny Rollins' version. It's the only one they did without hearing the original. Using the Lambert, Hendricks and Ross arrangement on the "Swingers" album, Miss Siegel sings the Zoot Sims solo, Cheryl Bentyne the Russ Freeman solo, Alan Paul and Hauser the Dave Lambert solo and Jon Hendricks the Jon Hendricks solo.

Hauser says, "Jon wrote lyrics to two instrumental and two scat solos. He was able to take the lyrics he had written 25 years ago and evolve them into a much greater story, staying with the same theme."

The Basie Band plays on "Rambo" and "Blee Blop Blues." Manhattan

Transfer sang with Ella Fitzgerald and the Basie Band on a Grammy Awards show one year. Hauser says, "Count Basie enjoyed it. He called and said he'd like to work together again. After he passed on, his arranger Dennis Wilson kept going with the idea."

Hauser says the album cost only about what their first album did 10 years ago. "I started getting nervous when I was booking musicians and they asked for more than I thought. But it took about one month less than the other albums. We learned the songs and performed them in small clubs in Los Angeles for two weeks before we went in the studio. That cut down on a lot of time."

Hauser says, "We had talked about different ideas and approaches. The main thing we wanted to do was one focus, a cappella love songs or vocal jazz. We settled on vocal jazz because we had a feeling that amongst all the people that are into Manhattan Transfer, that's the thing they like

most.

"We got into conversation with Jon Hendricks. He thought we should do vocalese. He wanted to get involved with us.

"Vocalese started right before bebop, in 1939, when Eddie Jefferson, who'd been dancing in Chicago, heard Coleman Hawkins' solo on 'Body and Soul' and did lyrics to that. Bebop started in 1940 or '41. Anything that came after that came out of bebop. Bebop was a better wellspring for doing this kind of thing.

"In 1949 'Moody's Mood for Love' came out, James Moody's bebop version of 'I'm in the Mood for Love.' Eddie wrote lyrics for it. King Pleasure heard Eddie do it after hours and asked him if he could do it. King Pleasure performed it at amateur night at the Apollo Theater and came in first. He got a recording contract with Prestige, recorded it and it became a hit, in 1953. In 1955 Eddie Jefferson recorded it with James Moody."

# Risque comedy couple amuses Lubbock crowd

By JONI JOHNSON  
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Lubbock experienced a little bit of Dallas Thursday night when comedy duo Bowley and Wilson appeared at Fat Dawg's.

Although Bowley did not expose all his corrupted thoughts to the audience as he does at the Dallas club called Bowley and Wilson's, the audience seemed quite satisfied to hear a few of B and W's original compositions such as, "Ole Man Pickin'," "Lucy got a P---," "Bullshit, Look at them Tits," "F--- U.S.S.R.," "Stinky Fingers" and other perverse songs.

Bowley, who looked as if he had just walked out of Brooks Brothers, began the show in a pink blazer and plaid shirt and finished the show looking like a true Red Raider in black jeans and a red shirt.

Wilson, who looked and sang like Charlie Daniels, chose to remain in his faded blue jeans and black T-shirt throughout the performance.

Bowley, Wilson and their band opened with a good cover of Huey Lewis' "Workin' for a Livin'." During the song Bowley offered a "free date" to the male members of the audience and said, "I know what your hard-on's are thinking."

Most of the female audience seemed apprehensive about participating in the comical tune, "Ole Man Pickin'" when asked to sing the line, "Ole Man Lucus had a lot of mucus comin' right out of his

nose." Bowley asked a "girl with no tits" from the audience to join in on the fun, and all he got was a girl who covered her face with embarrassment.

Bowley said, "I've got a good eye for picking people out in the audience. If you don't pick the right kind of people out, it could be a disaster on stage." He usually picks people out who don't look like they are enjoying the show because he doesn't want to be upstaged.

The highlight of the evening was Bowley's version of David Lee Roth's "Just a Gigolo," when he shocked the audience by revealing a black G-string. The skimpily male stripper's attire said it all for Bowley. It was obvious that he no longer was in college; the beer belly gave it away.

Bowley and Wilson were roommates at SMU and met during Lambda Chi Alpha pledgship, a fraternity they continually haze during their show. Bowley, originally from San Francisco, was a finance major and Wilson, from Houston, was a psychology major.

Bowley said their team started as a hobby, "a hobby that got out of hand."

Although Bowley told the audience Lubbock is a boring place to visit, the audience did manage to show him that the people in Lubbock aren't necessarily boring.

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# Taking risks

## Expert claims chance causes excitement in life

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lotteries and bingo are in. Still, many people today are reluctant to take risks that could make their lives happier, says the Rev. Richard DeLillio, supervisor at the Catholic University of America's Pastoral Center here.

"Risk introduces the possibility of failing or succeeding in life," he explains. "Because people do not like to fail, they play it safe and avoid taking chances. What they have is safer than what they don't have."

Risk-taking, however, can be liberating and can provide new opportunities for fulfillment and happiness, and that is why it is important to try to break out of an unhappy situation, he points out.

"Taking the first risky step requires a person to articulate dreams or goals," DeLillio says. "Then one should try to understand if the dream is realizable at the present time. Sticking with a dream that never pays off is the same as not risking. Claiming that one could have been this or that, 'but society was against me,' is merely another way of blaming others for one's lack of potential."

DeLillio notes that there are several varieties of non-risk-takers: "Rather than taking risks to prove oneself, the 'lost-soul' plays the victim, saying, 'I can't do it because no one loves me,' so as to get the response, 'Oh, yes, we do love you just the way you are.'"

Also avoiding risks is the "fixer," who doesn't deal with personal difficulties but who gets people to like him or her by solving their problems. "Option-optimers," who have many life choices, also may avoid making decisions, as do "seekers," who need so much information before making decisions that they never make them.

"Opinion-holders," who don't risk getting to know others because they may have to change their opinions, also are reluctant to take chances, DeLillio says. So are "cover-ups," who use humor or a smile to hide the hostility they feel, or are afraid to reveal their true feelings.

"Acting a role instead of being oneself is a common way of avoiding risks," DeLillio says. "Non-risk-takers often play traditional roles of tough-guy father, for instance, or loving mother or wife as provider, rather than being who they are."

Fathers may not always feel like tough guys and mothers may not always feel loving, but they are afraid that others will reject them if they show that, he explains, so they buy affection by playing a role.

"People with weak self-images will not risk revealing what they think or feel," he says. "They often try to please and fulfill others' expectations, rather than discover their own feelings. It's unhealthy, and eventually they build a chasm between the real and pretend selves that becomes harder to camouflage as they grow older."

People often fill their lives with

distractions by becoming food or travel connoisseurs, or by drinking and working too much, rather than coping with their unhappiness, DeLillio says.

"The situation is not hopeless for people who ordinarily don't take chances," he adds. "People must first become aware that there is something amiss in their lives and then take the appropriate action. They need to practice being clear about what they want out of life and about whom they want to please."

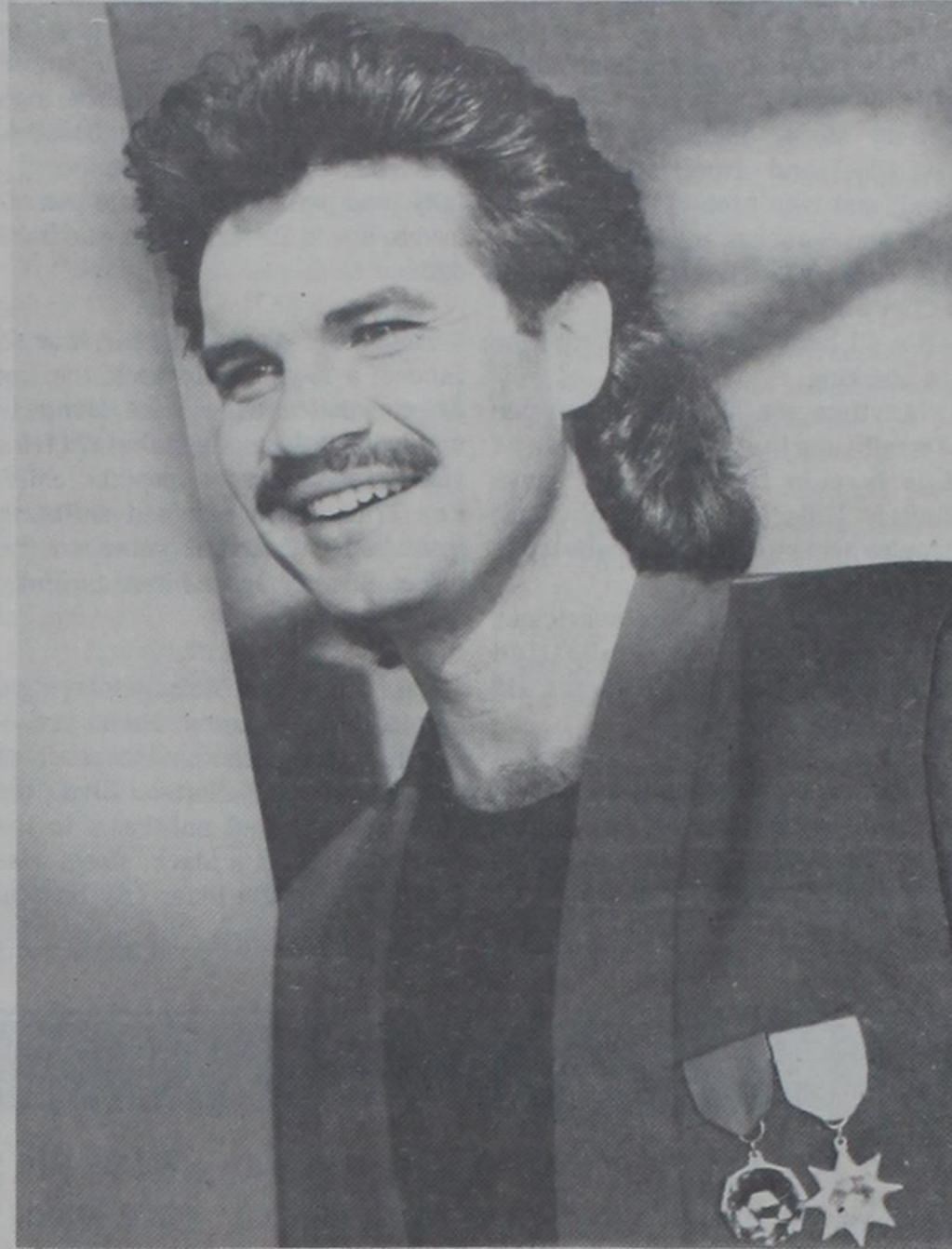
"People try to outguess another person by trying to decipher what that other person wants them to be or do and then by trying to live up to that imagined expectation," DeLillio says.

"You see this in the husband who asks his wife what movie she would like to see and she responds by asking him what movie he would like to see. Neither person wants to offend the other by saying what they would really like, so they go back and forth trying to determine the other's wishes. They must learn to honestly express their feelings about things."

If what people want is a loving relationship, they shouldn't be afraid to make that need known, says DeLillio.

"One doesn't have to be alone to achieve one's goal. There are probably many friends and family members who will help one to achieve it. But first one must define that goal, feel it is worthwhile to pursue and take the necessary risks to achieve it."

# Grammy-winning Christian musician Russ Taff sets appearance Thursday



Russ Taff

Grammy award-winning Christian musician Russ Taff will perform at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Billboard magazine has decried Taff's voice as "the most powerful, most distinctive instrument in Christian music."

The son of a traveling Pentecostal preacher, Taff eventually found success singing for the Imperials. Their first album with Taff, *Sail On*, spawned a Grammy-winning song by the same name. The next several albums by the Imperials established Taff as one of the premier Christian singers in the nation.

Taff left the Imperials and slowly assembled his own band for a solo tour. After two years in the making, Taff delivered his first solo effort, *Walls of Glass*. His debut album was highlighted with rock and R&B songs.

In the past few years, Taff has continued to tour and has recorded duets with, among others, Lulu Roman, Leslie Phillips, and Joyce Landorf. He's travelled aboard on behalf of World Vision and he began to assemble material for his latest solo album, *Medals*.

Tickets for the performance are \$8.50 and \$9.50 and are available at selected area Christian bookstores.

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# Real Beverly Hills cop lives fast

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The real Beverly Hills cops do not shop on Rodeo Drive, do not dine at La Scala, do not winter in Palm Springs and cannot afford to live in the community they serve. But the movie "Beverly Hills Cop" makes one wonder just who they are — a thin blue line of heroes keeping the world safe for the rich.

By The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — To the roving criminal eye, this opulent community is an invitation to steal.

It is only 5½ square miles, but every inch is measurable in carats.

So when Eddie Murphy made his appearance as the maverick "Beverly Hills Cop," one began to wonder what the real cops and robbers of Beverly Hills were like. They certainly play their roles against a set that Hollywood couldn't afford.

Except where its back is to the hills, Beverly Hills is a vulnerable urban islet, cut by major public boulevards like Wilshire, Sunset, Olympic and Santa Monica, over which any kind of ruffraff may pursue whatever nefarious schemes they hatch.

Its 33,000 residents cling to their

superlatives of beauty and power and wealth, and put their money into its 63 financial institutions, have their hair done and their legs waxed at its 58 beauty salons, dine at its 122 expensive restaurants, adorn themselves with the glittering product of its 31 jewelry stores, including Tiffany's, Van Cleef and Arpels, Cartier and Fred, and ride around in their Ferraris and Porsches and Rolls Royces. A mere Mercedes has the eye-value of a Chevy or a Ford.

It's all here, exposed and ripe for the plucking.

"Anytime you have an abundance of wealth and that wealth is shown, as it is here in Beverly Hills," says Beverly Hills police Lt. Bill Hunt, "you're going to have those who try to acquire it."

Standing between those avaricious strangers and the embattled millionaires of Beverly Hills are 115 real Beverly Hills cops.

They are a professional, aggressive force, and over the years they have done their work quietly and with discretion. They have a decades long

reputation for toughness. Incidentally, they are hiring, and starting pay is high by police department standards — almost \$30,000 a year. The experience level is rising, now an average of five years on the street, and the average pay is in the high \$30,000 to the low \$40,000 bracket, which includes all benefits including a fully paid pension. Still, none can afford to live in Beverly Hills, and none do.

Their chief is new this year, Marvin Janone, a 28-year veteran of the Los Angeles police department, formerly number two there. He makes \$75,000 a year. He replaced a popular chief, Lee Tracy, who resigned suffering from cancer after 22 years on the force. Beverly Hills hires carefully and keeps its people.

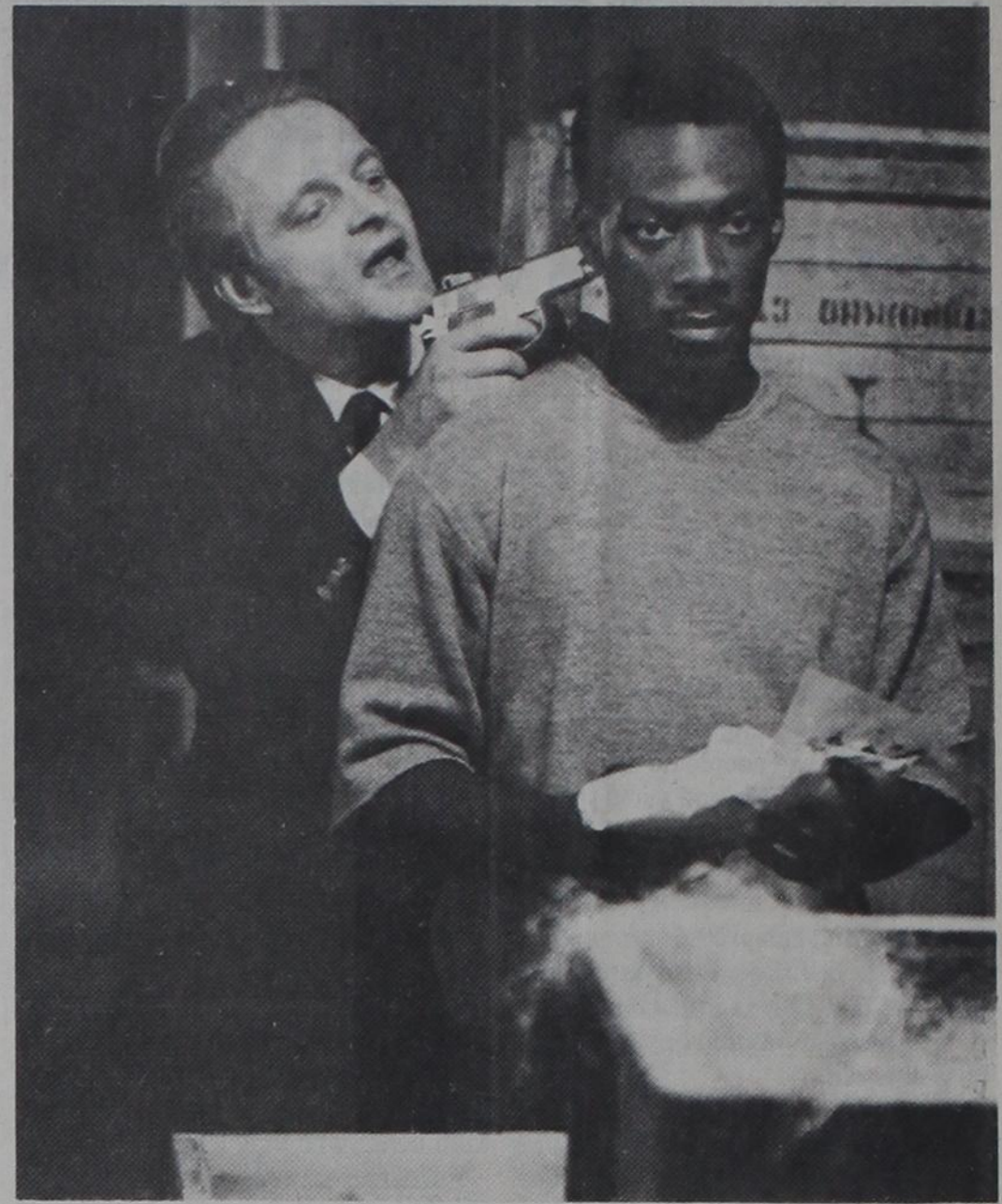
But enter Eddie Murphy, playing a cop from Hamtramck, Mich., prowling the cinematic landscape from Rodeo Drive to Robertson Blvd., the cleverly contrived antithesis to the real thing. He is a black, street-wise lawman from the inner city busting

things up in an urbane paradise, the bull in a china shop. Before he is done, he makes the screen cops seem like effete ushers good only for parking cars at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Not exactly a morale builder for the real Beverly Hills cops.

Still, most of the force liked the movie as entertainment, says Lt. Hunt, even if it doesn't bear much resemblance to the real thing. "They did a good job of recreating our uniforms and cars. We didn't have anything to do with the movie at all, no input. I think they portrayed our patrol officers in a fairly positive way, very sharplooking people. The detectives were a different story."

"It's not something everybody here has taken their family to see because of the language and the subject matter."

Sgt. Mike Corren, a 35-year-old who rides a black-and-white with a 12-gauge shotgun in a dashboard rack, says he enjoyed it — "as a movie."



Murphy in 'Beverly Hills Cop'

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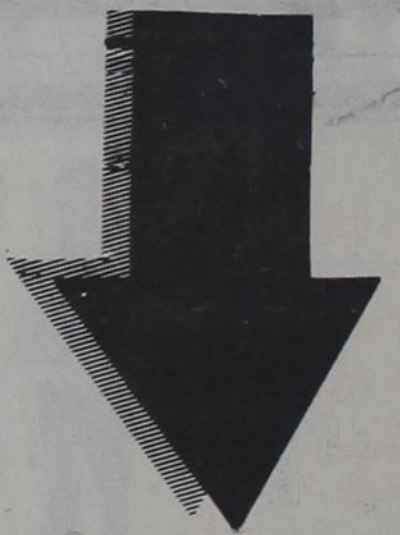
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# Cards stun Kansas City, 4-2

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Terry Pendleton turned from defensive hero to offensive hero Sunday night with a three-run double in the ninth inning that gave St. Louis a 4-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals and a 2-0 lead in baseball's 82nd World Series.

Pendleton's two-out double capped a four-run inning off Royals' left-hander Charlie Leibrandt, who carried a two-hitter into the inning.

It put the Cardinals in commanding position to win their second Series in four years.

Thirty-five times, teams have won the first two games in a Series, and 27 times, they have gone on to win.

Game 3 will match Cardinals right-hander Joaquin Andujar, 21-12 during the season but largely ineffective the past month, against the Royals' ace, 21-year-old right-hander Bret



Saberhagen, 20-6.

Willie McGee started the rally with a double down the left field line, only the third hit off Leibrandt. But McGee had to wait at second while Ozzie

Smith grounded out and Tommy Herr flew out to shallow right.

Jack Clark, whose two-out, three-run homer in the ninth inning beat the Los Angeles Dodgers on Wednesday and gave the Cardinals the National League pennant, took three balls before he finally found one he could hit. He pulled it into left field between third and shortstop, scoring McGee with the first run of the night for St. Louis.

Tito Landrum followed with a bloop double just fair down the right field line, sending Clark to third, and Ceasar Cedeo was walked intentionally. That brought up Pendleton, who turned a key double play Saturday night with a running, back-to-the-plate catch and throw.

Kansas City Manager Dick Howser had relief ace Dan Quisenberry warming in the bullpen, but he stuck with Leibrandt. It was the wrong decision. Pendleton hit a 2-1 pitch into the left

field corner, scoring all three runners and chasing Leibrandt.

Quisenberry came, walked Darrell Porter intentionally and then got Andy Van Slyke on a popup to center to end the inning.

But the damage had been done, and Leibrandt was a ninth-inning victim for the second time this post-season.

Leibrandt, in almost total control before the ninth, lost to Toronto last Saturday in Game 4 after taking a 1-0 lead into the last inning.

The Royals had staked Leibrandt to a 2-0 lead in the fourth on a single by Willie Wilson and consecutive RBI double by George Brett and Frank White, the Royals' No. 3 and 4 hitters who had been ineffective offensively in Game 1.

And Leibrandt seemed more than up to making that stand up.

Going into the ninth, he had allowed only singles by Pendleton in the third inning and Landrum in the fourth.

# Cowboys succumb to Eagle comeback

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Ron Jaworski's fourth-quarter, 36-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Kenny Jackson rallied the Philadelphia Eagles to a 16-14 victory over Dallas Sunday, ending the Cowboys' four-game National Football League winning streak.

The Eagles trailed 14-9 with 10:07 remaining when a Jaworski pass was tipped by defensive back Everson Walls into the hands of Jackson at the Dallas 25. Jackson, who had caught only six passes in the previous six games, ran the rest of the way for the touchdown that boosted the Eagles to their second straight upset and a 3-4 record.

Jaworski, despite being sacked four times, completed 22 of 35 passes for a career-high 380 yards. He directed three drives that resulted in field goals of 39, 33 and 36 yards by Paul McFadden, who now has made 13 of 15 for the season.

The Cowboys, 5-2, with Gary Hogeboom at quarterback in place of the injured Danny White, dominated the first half, but two intercepted passes stopped long drives. They led 7-0 on a 7-yard pass from Hogeboom to Tony Dorsett in

the first period.

In the second quarter, the Eagles drove to a first down at the Dallas 5, but were set back on sacks by linebackers Gene Lockhart and Mike Hegman. They had to settle for McFadden's 39-yard field goal.

In the third period, Philadelphia drove from its 1-yard line to a first down at the Dallas 12. The Eagles moved to the 8 before defensive end Jim Jeffcoat sacked Jaworski at the 16. After an incomplete pass, McFadden kicked a 33-yard field goal to make it 7-6 with 5:20 left in the third period.

The Cowboys upped their lead to 14-6 with 1:01 left in the third period on a seven-play, 66-yard drive, capped by Dorsett's 10-yard touchdown run through the middle.

The Eagles made it 14-9 with 1:41 gone in the final period on a 10-play, 56-yard drive, capped by McFadden's 36-yard field goal.

Dorsett gained 100 yards on 20 carries, the 44th time in his nine-year NFL career that he has collected 100 or more yards rushing in a game. It was only the third time Dallas had lost with Dorsett gaining 100 yards or more.

# Oilers end losing skid, whip Bengals 44-27

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Warren Moon threw two touchdown passes and Mike Rozier ran for another score Sunday as the Houston Oilers snapped a five-game losing streak with a 44-27 National Football League victory Sunday over the Cincinnati Bengals.

The Oilers, 2-5, finally gave Astrodome fans something to cheer about as they ended a seven-game losing streak against the Bengals, who dropped to 2-5.

Houston's defense contributed to the victory by recovering two fumbles and intercepting three Boomer

Esiason passes in the second half, including one by safety Keith Bostic with 12:20 left in the game.

Moon, the focal point of fan disenchantment in recent weeks, riddled the Bengal secondary, including a 34-yard touchdown to Drew Hill and a 24-yard strike to Mike McCloskey in the fourth quarter.

Rozier scored on a 3-yard run and had his longest run and pass reception as an Oiler.

The Oilers jumped to a 17-3 lead in the second quarter on Larry Moriarty's first touchdown run of the season, a 6-yarder, Tony Zendejas' 34-yard field goal and Rozier's 3-yard run.

The Bengals rallied to trail 17-13 at the half on field goals of 47 and 22 by Jim Breech and Esiason's 20-yard touchdown pass to rookie wide receiver Eddie Brown.

Houston regained the momentum in the third quarter when safety Bo Eason intercepted an Esiason pass and returned it 55 yards to the Cincinnati 30, setting up a 1-yard touchdown by Stan Edwards.

Zendejas added a 28-yard field goal and nose guard Mike Stensrud set up Moon's 34-yard strike to Hill by intercepting another Esiason pass.

Houston defensive tackle Richard Byrd recovered a fumble by Esiason to set up Zendejas' 32-yard field goal

with 7:14 to go and Chris Dressel's fumble recovery preceded McCloskey's touchdown with 6:21 to play.

Esiason broke Houston's string of five unanswered scores with a 23-yard touchdown pass to Brooks and a 9-yard scoring pass to Stanford Jennings in the closing minutes.

The Oiler offense, booed for its conservatism in last week's 21-6 loss to Cleveland, opened up against the Bengals, ranked last among NFL defenses.

Rozier had the longest run of his NFL career with a 30-yarder and his longest NFL reception, a 52-yarder to set up his touchdown run.

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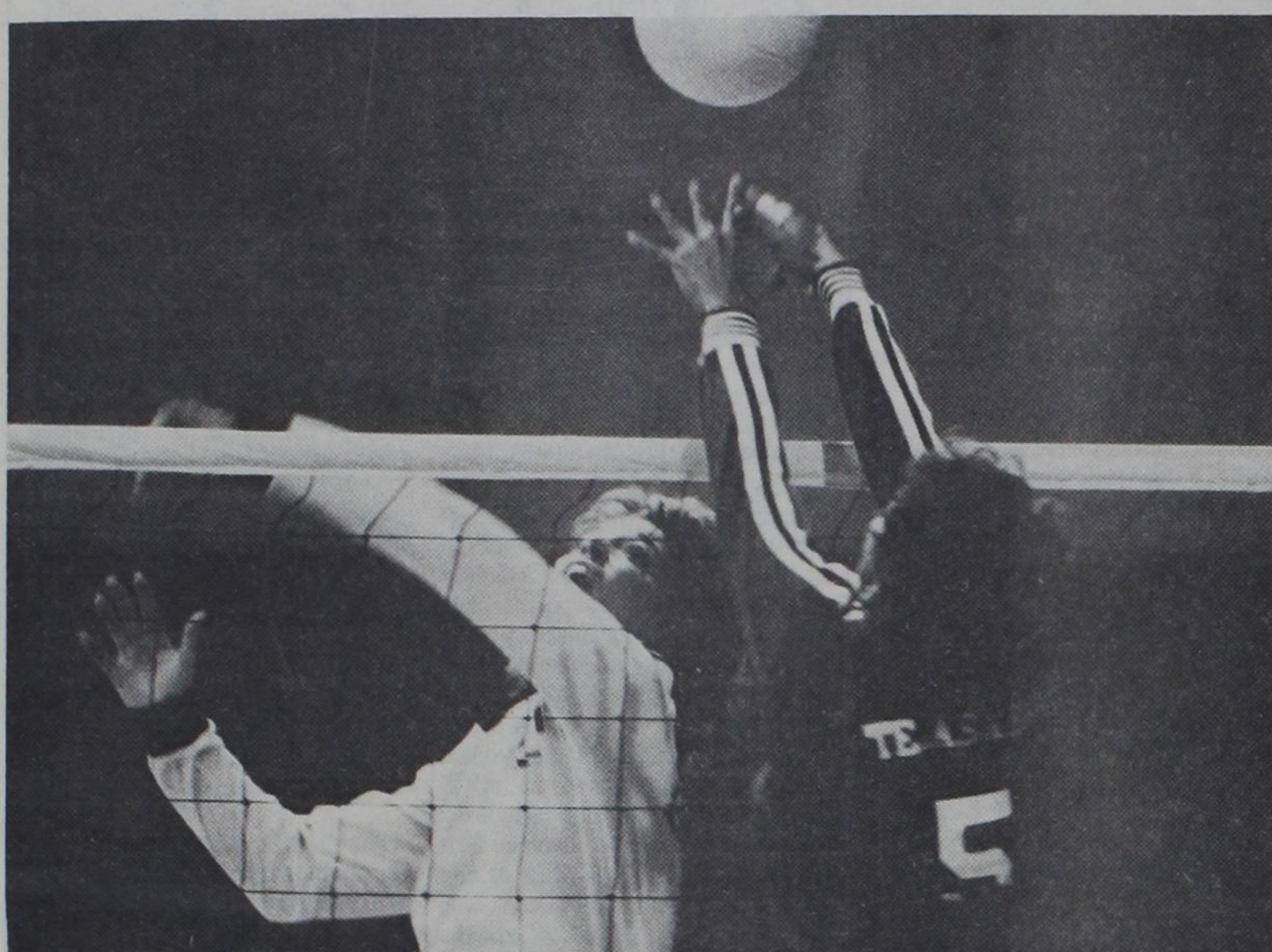
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# Tech volleyball team upsets 19th-ranked Aggies



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

### Crown touch

Texas Tech's Debbi Crown hits the ball just out of the reach of Texas A&M's Chris Zogata Sunday at the Rec Center. Tech beat the No. 19-ranked Aggies to remain 3-0 in SWC play.

day at the Rec Center. Tech beat the No. 19-ranked Aggies to remain 3-0 in SWC play.

By BRAD WALKER  
University Daily Sports Reporter

Like most Texas Tech-Texas A&M matchups, the Red Raider and Aggie volleyball teams fought a heated, hated, down-to-the-wire battle Sunday at the Student Recreation Center.

Tech played the spoiler role once again, this time coming away with a 9-15, 15-11, 5-15, 15-13, 16-14 victory over the No. 19-ranked Aggies.

Tech, now 15-3 for the season and 3-0 in Southwest Conference play, remains tied with the University of Texas for the Southwest Conference lead. The Aggies fell to 16-4 and 2-1.

The Raiders, after being given a 1-0 lead in the finale because of a red card assessed to the Aggies, led 12-7 in the final game when A&M trudged back into the match with three points to pull within two. Shawn Sweeten served an ace for a 13-10 score, and teamed with Stacy Blasingame for a block and a four-point Tech lead.

The wind was not out of the Aggies' sails, however, as they regained steam with three quick points to tie the game, 14-14. Debbie Crown stopped the rally, and A&M returned a volley too long for a 15-14 Tech lead. Mary Loescher became the heroine when she tipped the ball over two Aggie blockers for an important Raider victory.

Loescher, usually concentrating on assists, finished the day with 12 kills and 32 assists and came up with many crucial plays.

"Coach (Donna) Martin told us before the match that whoever wanted it more would win it," Loescher said. "I thought right from the start that we would win. I wasn't intimidated at all by them."

"We knew we were capable of winning; we just needed to do it," Martin said. "They (the team) played tremendous ball; our middle blockers did an excellent job. I couldn't have asked for more."

It would be hard to ask for much else from the mere six players Martin used. She said physical conditioning was the difference in the match. No one player dominated the statistics for Tech.

"There's no star on this team," Loescher said. "When we do something good, everyone gets excited and it spreads. We play better with enthusiasm."

Allison Hetterich ended the day with 17 kills, 16 digs and seven blocks. Blasingame topped the defense with 12 blocks and 25 digs, and added 12 kills. Crown finished second on the team in kills and digs with 14 and 18, while Becky Boxwell gathered 12 kills and had 18 digs.

Before they could put the match

away, the Raiders had to force a fifth game. The two teams struggled to 5-5 on the strength of the defenses, then Tech ran off six straight points on the strength of a kill and block by Blasingame and an ace by Hetterich. The Aggies fought back to within 14-13, but Loescher stopped the rally. The match evened at two games each after a net violation by A&M.

"There's no love lost between us, and it was gonna be wild all the way," Crown said after a match that saw cautions given to both squads. "We worked hard for this. This was the right timing; they were ranked, and that's much more incentive to beat 'em. Things worked like they were supposed to."

"We expected them to use Brinkman (Sherri, the SWC's top hitter) a lot, and we did a good job of shutting her down," Crown said.

The win did not come solely from the defense however, as Tech faked the Aggies to score several important points.

"We kept switching our plays and throwing their blockers off real well. With our fakes, there were no blockers in the middle, so I could hit there," Loescher said.

Tech now enters the toughest part of its schedule, meeting No. 14-rated San Diego State Thursday at home,

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# Owls pocket Red Raider charity in 29-27 upset

## Multiple miscues propel Texas Tech to 0-4 conference mark



Mark C. Memeval/The University Daily

### Turnin' it up

Texas Tech freshman quarterback Travis Price looks upfield en route to a 50-yard jaunt in first-half action Saturday against Rice. Price led all Red Raider rushers with 71 yards and a touchdown, but the Owls beat Tech, 29-27.

By KENT BEST  
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

Seasons come and seasons go, but one thing remains the same — give the Texas Tech football team a chance to lose a football game, and the Raiders will make the most of it.

The theory was further reinforced Saturday as Tech fumbled and bumbled its way to a humiliating 29-27 loss at the hands of the opportunistic Rice Owls.

But it was Tech's mistakes, not the Owl's intestinal fortitude, that cost the Raiders the game and dropped them to 3-4 for the season and 0-4 in the Southwest Conference.

After an afternoon of dropped touchdown passes (four), fumbles (four) and numerous defensive miscues, Tech still looked like it would beat the emotional visitors from Houston. In fact, with 4:48 left in the game, the Raiders finally seemed to have things going their way.

Protecting a semi-comfortable 27-20 lead, the Raiders had a first-and-10 at their own 41 when backup quarterback Travis Price, who had split time with starter Aaron Keesee much of the game, mishandled the snap and Rice defensive end Dwain Turner fell on the ball at the Tech 39.

Rice third-string QB Quentis Roper, subbing for starter Mark Comalander, who was injured in the first quarter, then engineered a six-play, 39-yard drive capped by an eight-yard touchdown pass to split end Darrell Goolsby to pull the Owls within one.

The Owls' try for the two-point conversion fell short, however, when

Roper's pass to Goolsby was knocked away by Tech's Leonard Jones.

Again, Tech appeared to have the game in the bag with a 27-26 lead and only three minutes left.

But the Raiders were unable to gain a first down on their next possession, and after taking a delay of game penalty on fourth and inches, they were forced to punt from their own 24. Donnell Jones called a fair catch after a 34-yard Robert Grimes punt, and the Owls were in business at their own 42-yard line.

Roper went for 11 yards on first down to the Tech 47, then scooted seven yards on a quarterback draw to the Raiders' 40.

After a pair of pass incompletions, Rice placekicker James Hamrick nailed a school-record 57-yard field goal with :18 left on the Jones Stadium clock to give the Owls the lead.

Tech reserve quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver made it interesting with a pair of "Hail Mary" passes, but both efforts were dropped by sophomore split end Lemuel Stinson, ending any hopes of a last-second Tech miracle.

"We took ourselves out of every opportunity to win the game," Moore said. "Dropped passes, missed field goals, you name it. It was a nightmare," he said.

Rice got on the scoreboard first with a 22-yard Hamrick field goal with 5:06 left in the first quarter. Tech retaliated with a 25-yarder by Marc Mallery with 42 seconds remaining in the opening stanza to even the score, 3-3.

The Raiders blew an excellent

touchdown opportunity five minutes later after a 50-yard interception return by Jones to the Rice 9. Tech could advance only to the three, however, and Mallery kicked a 20-yard field goal to spot the Raiders to a 6-3 advantage.

Tech struck again when Jones recovered reserve QB Kerry Overton's fumble at the Rice 14. Two plays later, halfback Bouvier Dale swept around left end for four yards and the touchdown and Tech led 12-3. The Raiders' try for two was no good.

Two possessions later, an interception by defensive back William McClay, gave the Owls the ball at the Tech 31 with less than five minutes left in the half. Behind the passing of Roper and the running of fullback Antonio Brinkley, Rice drove to the Tech 10 before stalling. Hamrick kicked his second three pointer and the Owls pulled within six.

Tech's mistakes continued when

Dale fumbled Price's pitch and Rice recovered at the Raiders' 21 with only :29 left in the half. On first down, Roper was complete to Goolsby for the touchdown. Hamrick's point after gave the Owls a 13-12 halftime edge.

The Owls increased their advantage on the first play of the second half when Brinkley went 73 yards for the TD. The PAT was good and the Raiders were down 20-12.

After a pair of missed Mallery field goals (46- and 40-yards), Tech came briefly to life after a 58-yard punt return by Thurman gave the Raiders the ball at the Rice 38. Gerald Bean capped the 6-play drive with a one yard burst for the touchdown.

Price kept over the left side for the two-point conversion to tie the score at 20-20.

Price scored again less than three minutes later with a five yard touchdown run with 6:16 left in the third.

## RICE 29 TECH 27

Rice	3-10-7-9-29	INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Texas Tech	3-9-0-15-27	RUSHING—Rice, Brinkley 19-143 1TD, Roper 16-86, Mason 7-15, Jones 3-7, Scott 2-9, Burnett 1-3, Overton 2-(-10), Tech, Price 12-71 1TD, Cole 6-47, Farris 8-30, Walker 1-24, Garnett 10-19, Henderson 2-6, Smith 6-6, Bean 2-5 1TD, Keesee 2-3, Dale 1-4 1TD.
<b>TEAM STATISTICS</b>		
	Tech	Rice
First downs	13	16
Rushes-yards	50-215	50-253
Passes	8-18-1	6-18-1
Passing yards	131	89
Total offense	346	342
Return yards	160	15
Fumbles-lost	4-3	6-1
Penalties-yards	3-23	7-58
Punts-avg.	4-37.0	8-44.6
Possession time	28:58	31:02

**PASSING**—Rice, Roper 6-18-1-89 2TDs. Tech, Keesee 8-16-1-131, Tolliver 0-2-0-0.

**RECEIVING**—Rice, Goolsby 3-44 2TDs, Jones 1-21, Burgoyne 1-14, Mangold 1-10. Tech, Walker 3-32, Thurman 2-47, Cole 2-9, Boysaw 1-43.

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