



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, November 8, 1985
Texas Tech University, Lubbock
Vol. 61 No. 49 16 pages

Then and now: Tech marks 60th homecoming

MATADOR FIGHT SONG
Fight! Matadors for Tech,
Songs of love we'll sing to thee,
Bear our banners far and wide,
Ever to be our pride.

Fearless champions ever be,
Stand on heights of victory,
Strive for honor evermore,
Long live the Matadors!



By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

Various school customs have remained untouched while many have changed throughout Texas Tech's 60 years, but the homecoming rites still envelop the campus in excitement.

In 1928 the first bonfire and pep rally were slated to prepare the football team and the fans for "the big game."

The bonfire and pep rally continued until 1932, when the bonfire was discontinued. Over the years, in their quest for a bigger bonfire, the students donated wood they found in the fences, barns and other structures belonging to the townpeople.

Lubbock citizens complained about their involuntary contributions to the homecoming festivities. Tech officials canceled the bonfire in 1932.

After the Saddle Tramps and the student council president promised a

controlled atmosphere, the bonfire was reinstated as part of the homecoming activities in 1937. The first homecoming parade also took place in 1937.

During Tech's 25th anniversary celebrations in 1950, the students formed the largest bonfire in Tech's homecoming history. The parade of the 1950 homecoming depicted the history of the college with 38 floats and 18 automobiles.

The 1985 homecoming parade will feature 18 floats. More than 70 entries for the parade have been filed by campus organizations, area businesses and high school bands. Other participants in the parade will include the Goin' Band from Raiderland, Miss Lubbock, the South Plains Maid of Cotton and the South Plains Honey Queen.

Tech's first homecoming queen was chosen by the Double T Association in 1954. The student selected, Suzanne

Mateson, began a Tech tradition still practiced today when she became the first to be crowned homecoming queen.

In 1955 Sandra Shook became the first queen to be elected by the student body. Students still elect the homecoming queen by voting in various buildings on campus.

Freshmen often were involved in the homecoming rituals of the past. Early traditions included entering freshmen wearing a green cap until the Thanksgiving holidays. The hats had to be worn unless Tech won the homecoming game.

Another homecoming rite in years past was the shoe rush. For the shoe rush, all freshmen males removed their shoes, which were piled on the 50-yard line of the football field. The men were divided into equal groups at the ends of the field and, in their stocking feet, they ran to recover their shoes.

By the mid-1950s the shoe rush tradition had died out because of the large number of students. Tech officials were afraid students would be trampled in the run onto the field.

The 1958 homecoming activities included the dedication of the Saddle Tramp Circle, now called the Southwest Conference Circle. The circle, which includes engravings of the mascots of each of the Southwest Con-

ference teams except newest member Houston, was designed as the bonfire pit. Bonfire activities still usually take place at the Southwest Conference Circle.

The burning of a voodoo pig highlighted the 1964 homecoming bonfire. Students purchased pins for 5 cents apiece at the Student Union Building. With the pins, they punched the pig in a voodoo ritual in order to put a hex on the Arkansas Razorbacks. Proceeds from the pin sales went to the Tech fountain fund.

Although homecoming day must fit into the ever-changing football schedule, Nov. 11 is the traditional date for Tech homecoming. In 1924, Armistice Day (Nov. 11) was the day the cornerstone was laid for the first building on campus.



Former royalty
Chris Adrean, elected Tech Homecoming Queen 1967, smiles for the camera following her coronation.



Homecoming decorations
Arlena Wampler, a freshman accounting major from Amarillo, helps put the finishing touches on outdoor decorations in front of Knapp Hall. The Residence Halls Association sponsored a homecoming decoration competition among the residence halls.

Clements campaigns for GOP nomination

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

Former Gov. William P. Clements, armed with what he described as "a litany of Mark White's broken promises," said Thursday night he is the only Republican candidate for governor who can defeat the incumbent White.

"There's only one issue in the primary campaign, and that's who can win in November of 1986," Clements told the Texas Tech College Republicans.

"All of the polls clearly indicate that I will win the Republican primary and further, that I am the only candidate that can beat Mark White," he said.

Clements, who was defeated by White in 1982 after serving one term, said he is confident he will win the May Republican primary and will be supported by the entire Republican Party in November 1986.

Clements is vying for the Republican nomination against U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt, and former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock.

The former governor said polls that show him with a 93 percent statewide name identification are evidence of his viability as the GOP gubernatorial candidate.

Clements said polls show that Hance has a 25 percent name recognition level in the state. Loeffler's name, Clements said, is recognized by only 11 percent of the state's voters.

The possibility of a three-way split in the Republican Party after the primary, Clements said, does not worry him.

"It depends on how intelligent we are, as Republicans," Clements said. "I think we'll be smart enough not to cut our own throats like the Democrats do."

Clements, who served as deputy secretary of defense under former President Gerald Ford, recited what he termed "a laundry list of broken promises" made by White.

The former governor compared his record in office to White's current record. Clements noted that when he left office, the state had a \$1 billion treasury surplus.

Four years later, Clements said, White passed a \$4.6 billion tax increase, hired 6,000 new net state employees, increased the governor's budget by 40 percent, tripled tuition and reneged on a promise to cut utility rates.

"I think it (the election) is as simple as a referendum of my four years in office versus his four years in office," Clements said.

Clements, a graduate of Southern Methodist University, also said he expects White will approve a corporate or personal state income tax if re-elected.

"What if he says, 'I'll promise you I'll never agree to a personal income tax'? Are you going to believe him? I'm not."

Clements took issue with legislation passed during White's tenure, criticizing the mandatory seat belt law recently passed by the Legislature.

"I don't like seat belts," Clements said. "They give me the itch. It bothers me. Also, I don't like somebody in Austin telling me what I have to do in that regard. It grates on me."

Clements said the state was in no immediate danger of losing federal funds if the Legislature did not pass a mandatory seat belt law.

"It just wasn't so," he said.

Clements also suggested "fine tuning" the state's education bill, H.B. 72.

"It's a very expensive bill, and that needs to be looked at again," Clements said.

Clements also said the bill has diluted the authority of classroom teachers and school board members.

He took issue with the controversial "no pass, no play" rule included in the bill.

"When I was in high school and playing football, we had to pass," Clements said, "but there was not a six-weeks' time frame."

Clements said he favors a three-week suspension from extracurricular activities for students with a failing grade.

"There's nothing magical about it," Clements said of the six-week suspension period. "We don't want a bill that's going to become a disincentive."

SA pushes for add/drop capability in UC

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily News Reporter

A resolution requesting that the Texas Tech registrar move computer add/drop facilities to the Tech University Center was approved Thursday night by the Tech Student Senate.

The terminals would be set up a week before and the week after classes start. According to the resolution, only students who could prove they pre-registered during the prior semester could use the UC terminals to add or drop a course. A printed class schedule dated during the

previous semester would serve as proof of registration.

The resolution was passed based on statistics about students who registered the week before and the week after fall classes started.

According to the resolution, 7,066 students were in line to register for a complete class schedule. That group is broken into the following groups:

- 599 who applied for and received admission to Tech after Aug. 26, 1985,
- 1,531 who failed to pay their tuition resulting in their pre-registration being canceled, and
- 4,936 who failed to pre-register during the spring 1984 semester.

Another 5,668 students went through add/drop during the two-week period. The resolution would allow pre-registered students to have a separate waiting area for add/drop as opposed to those students who have to register for the first time.

Senator Scott Phelan, who authored the resolution, said Gene Medley, Tech director of admissions and records, said moving computer terminals to another part of campus is possible. Phelan said that although he did not have exact figures on the cost of moving the terminals, the project "would not cost very much money."

In other business, the senate resolv-

ed to conduct a selective survey of Tech students on such issues as the university having one or two dead days before finals and adding plus and minus symbols to the grading system.

No classes would be conducted during a dead day, allowing students a full day to study for exams. On the plus and minus grading system, an A would be a 4.0, an A-minus would be a 3.7 and a B-plus would be a 3.3. A grade of C-minus would equal a 1.7, which many senators said would pose a problem. The current Tech grading system requires a student to maintain an overall 2.0 or C to pass.

McBride indicted on two murder charges

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

A Lubbock grand jury indicted Michael Lee McBride Thursday morning on a three-count indictment, charging him with capital murder and two counts of murder in connection with an Oct. 23 shooting spree.

McBride, 23, of Fort Worth is charged with shooting and death a Texas Tech freshman and her companion with a .30 caliber semi-automatic rifle when the two attempted to collect a debt from McBride.

McBride could face the death penal-

ty if convicted on the capital murder charge. A person in Texas can be charged with capital murder in a case that involves more than one murder victim.

After Tech freshman Christian Lee Fisher, 19, and Jim Holzler, 18, both of Fort Worth, were shot, McBride shot himself under the chin, police said.

McBride was released from Lubbock General Hospital Wednesday and was arraigned before Justice of the Peace McKinley Shephard that morning. Bond was set at \$100,000 for each charge.

McBride's attorney, Floyd Holder, said Thursday he was displeased with the publicity that surrounded McBride's arraignment.

"What I'm upset about is not that he was pulled out (of the hospital) without my knowing about it, but with everyone in the media knowing about it," Holder said.

Holder said spokespersons for LGH apparently notified the media before McBride was released from the hospital that the man would be arraigned.

Spokespersons for LGH, however, said Thursday that they only notified

the media that McBride had been released on Wednesday.

Holder said that despite the media attention paid to the McBride arraignment, he would not file for a change of venue.

Lubbock County Sheriff's Department Administrator Don Stapleton said Thursday he could not recall a case in which a defense attorney had been present during an arraignment.

"What happened was standard operating procedure," Stapleton said.

FRIDAY

| In today's UD | Weather |
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| Campus/City news..... 4 | Today's forecast calls for temperatures in the mid-70s. Winds will be from the southwest at 10-20 mph. No rain is expected. Clear skies are forecast for the homecoming weekend. |
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viewpoint

For What It's Worth ...



University Daily Editor
Kirsten Kling

The bizarre, the unusual, the inexcusable. That's a fit description for a recent event at Salve Regina College in Rhode Island.

According to a former nursing student, the institution has a requirement that is below and beyond an accepted standard of admission for most colleges and universities in the nation.

Higher education is considered a privilege to students and teachers alike. To retain the privilege of attending a college or university, it seems reasonable to require a student to maintain a passing grade point average and refrain from damaging, delinquent behavior. The latter obviously is important to avoid

suspension.

Former nursing student Sharon L. Russell was neither a delinquent nor a college flunkee. Nevertheless, she was expelled from Salve Regina College. She charges that her expulsion was a result of her obesity.

Russell filed suit in U.S. District Court in Providence, R.I., because the college expelled her just before she would have begun her senior year, according to the Oct. 30 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. She cites the reason as being because she "did not fit the image" of the college. No pun intended.

College defense attorney Steven Snow said Russell's excess weight (more than 300 pounds, according to Snow) would not allow her to perform necessary nursing duties such as kneeling to give cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Russell and her lawyer think otherwise because Russell received her certificate for CPR and passed all her classes.

At first glance, this case seems to border on the lines of discrimination of a different kind. Expelling a student on the basis of appearance is uncalled for. If colleges and universities stipulated weight, height, race, sex, etc., as requirements, I would hate to think of the consequences.

Expelling a student on the basis of physical inability to do a job in the future also is discriminatory. If Russell can function in school, she should have the right to continue her education. If she is, or becomes too large to function as a working nurse, she will be fired or no one will hire her. The college has no right to deny her education. Ability to grasp concepts has nothing to do with how much a person weighs.

Her size is unfortunate—especially considering her intended position in health care. Her size would seem to indicate an unhealthy human being. If she can function as a nurse physically, as well as mentally, more power to her.

Graduating seniors endure pressure to return as Texas Tech homecomers



University Daily Staff Writer
Jan Dilley

When it comes to college, it certainly is true that the grass is always greener on the other side.

Freshmen long for graduation and their entrance into the "real world." Seniors, on the other hand, remember the "good old days" when they enrolled en masse in what they now call "those easy, easy core classes" that really weren't such a breeze at the time.

As homecoming nears, I can't help but think ahead to when I too will join the ranks of the homecomers. These next few weeks mark my last Tech games, last jogs around the Rec, last dollar nights at the movies.

But much as I've enjoyed my years here at Texas Tech, I know it's time. Time for what, I haven't quite figured out yet. But it's definitely time.

There have been quite a few signals recently. You see, lowly freshmen, sophomores and juniors, it isn't easy being a graduating senior. I've seen many a good friend turn quite sour as

last semester burnout and job rejection letter pile-up took its toll.

They are the people who, for years, planned their schedules down to the smallest detail so they could have a light course load their last semester. Then, they get a little note telling them to drop by their adviser's office.

Most seniors by now have caught on to the old bureaucratic trap of marching up to accept their diploma only to learn they missed a one-hour P.E. or physical science lab somewhere back.

The annual catalog changes also provide unlimited possibilities for confounding students' graduation plans. What student has a chance when the new prerequisite for fundamentals of math is Calculus 3?

To your knowledge, you will be able to pick up your sleek black diploma case and leave the college scene without a backward glance or an administrator running after you waving a transcript with a newly found "I" next to that folklore class you took one spring.

How does one know when it's time to leave? Time to move 'em up and move 'em out of Lubbock?

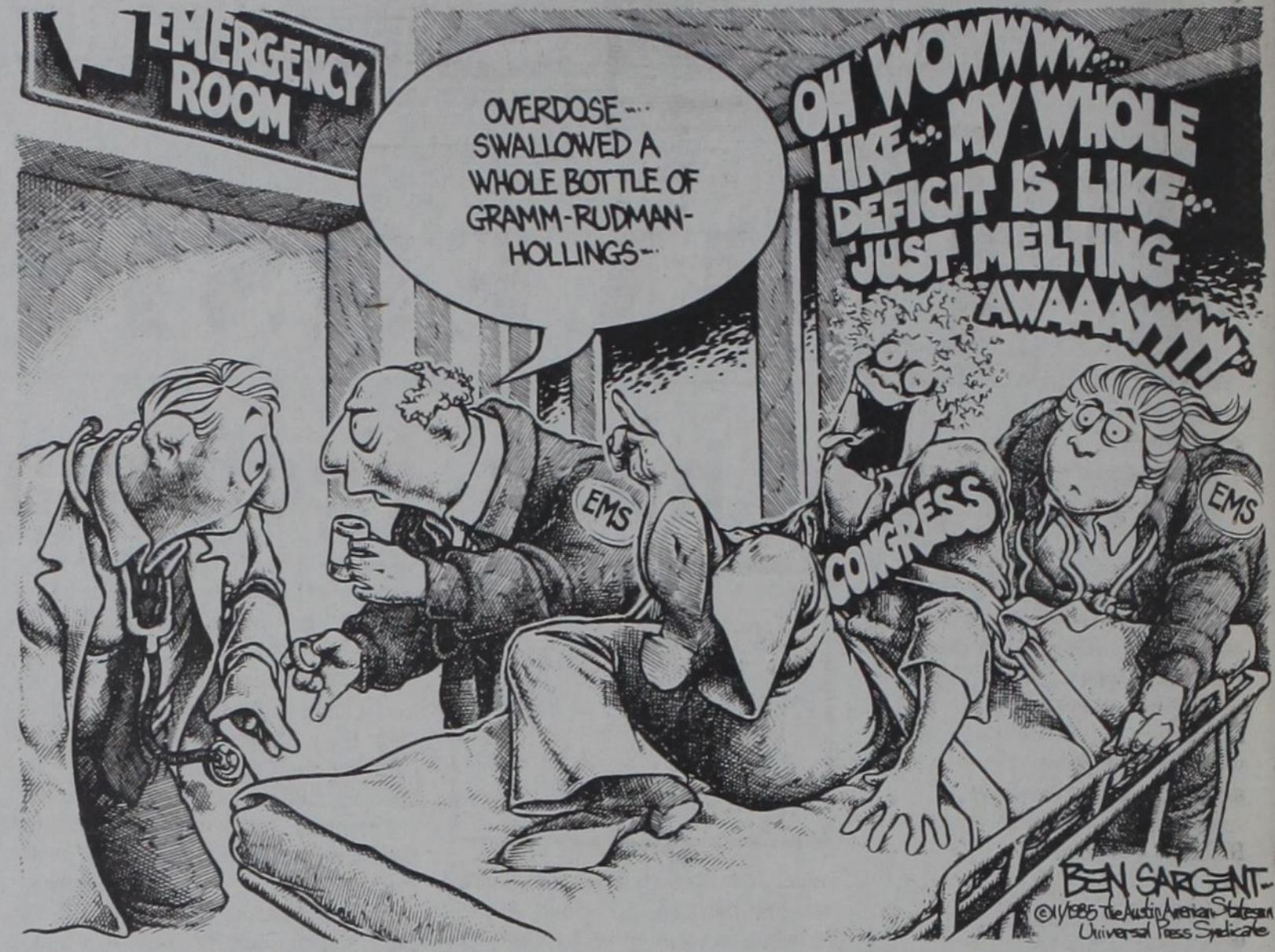
It probably varies from person to person, but one sure sign is when half being a mail in your mailbox is from one organization or another on campus

soliciting your donations to the institution that helped make you what you are today. You don't even have a job yet, but there's a new wing on some building just waiting to be built with your name on it.

Then, there is the ego-boosting experience that happens every time you run into someone you haven't seen since last semester. "Are you still here?" they ask. Best to tell them you're working for IBM and just back for the day to interview a few potential employees from the alma mater.

Another sign that tells you it's time to be heading elsewhere, or at least getting a new car, is the extent of the sticker coverage on your car's windshield. If you're stopped at an intersection, scan the rearview mirror and smile when you notice that the Tech student behind you has just as many red, blue and green stickers on the left side of their windshield, you know it's time.

As a genuine graduating senior who has seen all the signs, I've got to admit I'd never want to be a freshman again. But, with tests, papers and everything else to survive before Dec. 20, the next time someone says, "You're so lucky to be getting out soon. You've got it so easy," I might just respond, "You wanna trade?"



Interviews: The search for a 'dream job'



Guest Columnist
Karen Marvel

It's interview season! Exchange your sweats for a navy suit, brow beat your new wave haircut into submission and ask an employer to judge your capability based on a one-page resume and a 20-minute interview.

Sound a little ridiculous? Unfortunately, the process is repeated in on-campus interviews throughout the fall. In the law school alone, 150 firms conducted more than 2,000 interviews in an eight-week period. Of those interviews, fewer than 10 percent will result in job offers to students.

Students subject themselves to this heinous ritual because the prizes are too lucrative to pass up. Law firms in Dallas and Houston pay from \$650 to \$800 a week to second-year students for a six-week "clerkship" or "summer associate" position.

Although law firms look at grades from the first year of law school, individual grades are not as important as where you stand compared to the rest of the class. Being number four out of 200 looks better than being number 34, despite the fact your grades may only be two-tenths of a point apart.

The interview "rush" starts in late summer. The top students find themselves the object of great attention. Law firms host cocktail parties, barbecues and dinners to entice students into signing up for interviews. The wining and dining lasts for several weeks.

If you do well in the 20-minute interview and make some points at the cocktail parties, you may get invited down to tour the firm. Students are able to attend a lot of office visits and also miss a lot of class.

After the office visit, all that is left is waiting for that phone call or letter. If you get an offer, half the summer is set. If not, add the rejection letter to the fire kindling and start over.

Unfortunately for most of us, these top-notch firms are only looking for the cream of the crop. Only the richest firms can afford to put out the bucks on recruiting, and they plan on getting their money's worth. The other 80 percent of the class, while obviously qualified, are virtually ignored.

Luckily, there are other ways to get jobs. On-campus interviewers represent only a small portion of the job market. Many opportunities await the student who goes looking for them.

Don't expect to start at the top. We have trained to expect our birthright and seem to wait for that silver platter and the \$50k salary. There is nothing wrong with working your way up from a lower position. When Fulbright and Jaworski decided to open a San Antonio branch, they lured Richard Harris away from a large San Antonio firm. Harris admits that F&J would have laughed if he had tried to get a job with them right out of law school. Instead, he built a reputation in the municipal bond business slowly. It took 10 years, but he is at the top now.

Use on-campus interviews to your advantage. Interview with as many firms as you are interested in. The more interviews you have under your belt, the more your poise, confidence and style will come through. Don't

write off companies based on location (I can't stand living in Marfa!) or specialty alone.

Many employers look beyond your major toward what you can contribute to them. Besides, most of the time, they will disregard your background and retrain you to their particular style of doing business anyway.

Be aggressive. Seek out the jobs you are interested in. If you want to work in Beverly Hills, get a phone book and start writing letters to Beverly Hills companies. If you can arrange to be in a town for a long weekend, call ahead and schedule some interviews. If you have a connection somewhere, use it! A foot in the door is better than a slam in the face.

When a friend of mine realized her job at a savings and loan here was going nowhere, she decided to relocate to Houston. She wrote ahead and attempted to schedule interviews with as many banks as she could. In September, she took a week's vacation and headed down to pound the pavement. When her prearranged interviews didn't pan out, she started calling banks listed in the phone book.

On her second call, she got an interview with a fast-growing savings and loan who offered her a job as a manager trainee. She gave two weeks' notice, moved to Houston, and will have her own branch in the spring.

Nobody likes the interview process. While rejection may build character, I would much rather improve myself in a less humiliating fashion. I just keep thinking that there is a dream job out there with my name on it—now all I have to do is find it!

Karen Marvel is a second-year law student at Texas Tech. She received a B.A. in English and psychology at McMurry College.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



Driving course worth

To the editor:

I am also one of those individuals who recently attended a defensive driving course in order to remove a speeding ticket from my driving record. My wife gave me a copy of *The University Daily* as a joke, after reading Linda Burke's column.

I share a number of Linda's feelings. Penalizing someone for tardiness does not encourage slower driving or safer driving. My class also was motley, and I did enjoy the 10-minute breaks between sessions. However, I do believe Linda did the community a disservice by slanting her column in the manner she did.

The defensive driving courses are not set up to entertain, amuse or solve the problems we have with drunken drivers. Instead, the courses allow individuals to trade some of their personal time in exchange for a reduced fine, and an update on basic driving safety. No one has to go. No one has to stay. And as Linda seems to profess in her column, no one has to learn anything.

LETTERS

The instructors and the information are there for one purpose only, saving lives through some elementary driver safety training. Maybe I was a worse driver than Linda, but I did get something out of the classes. Being in a class where I can decrease my chances of having an accident, or increase my chances of surviving an accident, was worth the time involved.

If Linda did not get anything worthwhile out of the class, that is unfortunate for her. She lost her time and money, but she did get her ticket dismissed. Rather than disparage the class, Linda could have offered improvements.

Instead she chose to pre-judge the worth of the sessions for every other person who might be thinking about defensive driving courses.

In her column, Linda says "what's kind of ironic is... I was almost hit by people in my class in their haste to leave." That is not ironic, but it is sad.

The classes can't make you a better driver, if you don't care, or don't

think about what you do when you drive. The class instructors use names for thoughtless drivers — crazies, wackos, nuts, drunks — but if you look at the people, they are just like Linda and myself.

They are normal, ordinary, friends and family. Only when they get behind the wheel of a car without thinking of their lives or our lives do they become like Linda's description. "Hello...I'm an idiot behind the wheel of a car."
—David Wainscott

TTU cop tactics

To the editor:

I am concerned about the tactics used by the University Police Department to protect our streets. On my way to weight workout Wednesday morning, I saw a police car traveling without any lights on.

I was very surprised to see an officer of the law driving his car without headlights on. That morning just happened to be the second time this semester I have noticed

such an offense by a Tech police officer.

On Oct. 15, I was stopped on my way to swim practice at 5:51 a.m. by an officer of the Tech police department. I had traveled down Flint toward Jones Stadium, and then turned right onto Sixth Street when the officer turned on his lights and pulled me over.

He explained that I had run the stop light at Flint and 15th Street and that I would receive a ticket for the offense. The officer had traveled approximately eight city blocks before stopping me. During this time neither myself nor the other three passengers had seen anyone behind us. It was not until the flashing lights went on that we saw his car.

I am not protesting the ticket; I was guilty. I do question the University Police Department's use of entrapment to stop offenses.

Do the students of this university a favor — TURN ON YOUR LIGHTS Please don't make us dodge you!
—Scott A. Colleen

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$1.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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White backs AIDS quarantine

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White on Thursday endorsed a proposal by the state health commissioner to use quarantine as a weapon of last resort in the fight against AIDS.

"To the extent that any disease causes imminent threat to the spread of that disease to other persons, I think that quarantine would be appropriate," White told his weekly news conference.

However, the governor added, "I think each case has to stand alone on whether that (quarantine) would be an appropriate remedy or not."

Last month, Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein suggested that quarantine could be "something else in the arsenal" for fighting the spread of the often-fatal disease. The quarantine list now includes such diseases as diphtheria, cholera, plague, syphilis

and yellow fever.

AIDS cripples the body's immune system, leaving victims vulnerable to diseases. Doctors say it is most likely to strike homosexuals, hemophiliacs and abusers of injectable drugs, as it has been spread by sexual contact, contaminated needles and blood transfusions.

Gay rights activists have opposed the quarantine proposal, saying it is unnecessary and inappropriate.

"No one knows better than they do (AIDS victims) how terrible this disease is, and they wouldn't want to spread it," said Jeffrey Levi, a lobbyist for the National Gay Task Force in Washington.

Gara LaMarche, executive director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said it would be difficult to use quarantine power since AIDS isn't transmitted like other diseases.

"Those diseases for which quarantine was employed in the early part of

this century ... were easily communicable, like from being in a room with somebody. They also were communicable for a relatively short period of time," he said.

"AIDS is a new kind of disease. Everything we know about it suggests it is communicable only through very intimate contact. You have to go out of your way to expose yourself," LaMarche added.

White said he has talked with Texas Board of Health members about the quarantine.

"I just asked them to pay close attention to it and keep me informed of their decision," he said.

The governor noted that the quarantine wouldn't be used against all AIDS sufferers.

"They've said there are specific cases that can be shown that they are transmitting the disease and they can be quarantined. I think that's appropriate and responsible," he said.

On a related question, White stopped short of backing the State Human Rights Commission's decision that Texas employers cannot discriminate against workers or job applicants who have AIDS.

Under state law, employers are barred from discriminating against people who are physically handicapped, and commission executive director William Hale this week said that protection extends to AIDS victims.

"Assuming (there are) no other factors involved, then that's an illness that's not to be used as a point of discrimination for employment. But there are other factors involved, and I think you have to take all of those factors into account," White said.

He said some jobs might require physical strength for lifting, and if an AIDS sufferer is rendered unable to do such work, an employer should not be penalized for not hiring him.

NEWS BRIEFS

Human error blamed for refinery fire

MONT BELVIEU (AP) — Human error, not mechanical failure, caused the explosion and fire that killed two men at the Warren Petroleum Co. gas storage complex earlier this week, a Texas Railroad Commission official said Thursday.

Initial evidence shows a hole was dug to a pipe about six feet underground, which was severed. Pneumatic pipecutters were found in the hole.

The only question remains is whether the two workers killed cut the wrong pipe or whether the pipe had not been flushed out before repairs, Schaible said.

U.S. AIDS victims wary of new drug

NEW YORK (AP) — A week after French researchers claimed promising results treating AIDS with the drug cyclosporine, cautions from experts and memories of false hopes appear to have muted the reaction of Americans suffering from the disease.

But the French doctors say an AIDS patient and a woman with a related condition continue to do well following therapy with the drug, which is conventionally used to prevent rejection of transplanted organs.

The announcement last week that the two had improved after five days of treatment prompted the American company that markets cyclosporine to announce it plans to sponsor further tests if details of the French data are encouraging.

FBI espionage trial deadlock explained

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The deadlock that forced a mistrial in the Richard W. Miller spy case was caused by two holdout jurors, one with sincere convictions about the innocence of the former FBI agent and the other on "an ego trip," a fellow juror said Thursday.

The jury was stalemated 10-2 in favor of conviction Wednesday before U.S. District Judge David Kenyon declared the mistrial.

Bobbi LeBallister, a juror, said the two holdouts never changed their votes.

"For one it was an ego trip, for the other it was sincere conviction," she said. "To most of us it was black and white."

Virus may cure unexplained diseases

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers have discovered a new virus in blood and brain fluids from multiple sclerosis patients in Sweden and Key West, Fla., and they say it is possible that the virus might be one cause of the unexplained disease.

The virus, which has not been identified, is similar but not identical to HTLV-I, a virus that causes an unusual form of human leukemia.

Genetic material from the new virus has been identified in T-cells, a type of white blood cells, taken from cerebrospinal fluid of some multiple sclerosis patients. This fluid bathes the brain and spinal cord.

Multiple sclerosis strikes the brain and nervous system. It attacks myelin, a kind of insulation surrounding electrical nerve fibers, and thereby causes the hardening, or sclerosis, of nerve cells.

Troops free hostages in Colombian siege

By The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Assault troops blew down walls of the Palace of Justice with dynamite Thursday and rescued up to 48 hostages held by leftist guerrillas. Officers said their men "annihilated" the guerrillas and found a total of 50 bodies.

The Supreme Court's chief justice was reported killed by the guerrillas, but there was no confirmation that his body had been found.

Commanders of both the army and national police toured the building's charred and smoking remains. Reporters were allowed to accompany them, which indicated no rebels were alive inside.

A commander of the assault, Col. Alfonso Plazas, said the leftist guer-

rillas "were annihilated."

Neither the government nor security forces officially announced an end to the siege.

Military sources said 50 bodies were found inside and 18 were those of guerrillas, including six members of the April 19 Movement rebel group's high command.

The sources said Andres Almarales, who led the band that took over the palace Wednesday, was one of the six and identified the others as Vera Grave, Afranio Parra, Antonio Jacquim, Francisco Otero and Guillermo Elvencio Ruiz.

Gen. Jesus Maria Arias, an army brigade commander, said one of the rescued hostages told officers Almarales had "assassinated" the chief justice, Alfonso Reyes Echan-

dia, but there was no official report

that his body had been found.

Most of the bodies were badly burned by a fire that swept the five-story building beginning late Wednesday night. It was not clear how and when the hostages had died.

There were conflicting reports about whether some guerrillas had surrendered and the number of hostages freed in the final assault at about 3 p.m.

The radio stations RCN, Caracol and Todelar, all of which had reporters on the tour, reported between 38 and 48 hostages freed.

Some of those rescued were carried from the ruins on stretchers. Others fainted, or leaned on policemen or loved ones who broke through security lines to reach them.

There were survivors with much of their clothing burned away, others

barefoot or wearing only one shoe. Some wept silently, others aloud and uncontrollably.

Eight Supreme Court justices had been reported held hostage.

In reports from outside the justice building, RCN and Caracol the army used dynamite to blast through walls at the building. The government spurned a rebel offer to negotiate earlier in the day.

President Belisario Betancur promised only that the government would guarantee the rebels they would not be killed and would get a fair trial if they surrendered. His announcement came through a communique from the director of the national police, Gen. Victor Delgado.

The five-story, block-long marble federal court building was seized by guerrillas shortly before noon.

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Report criticizes prof for biases

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

The first issue of the Accuracy in Academia Report began to be received by subscribers across the country this week, with an Arizona State University political professor coming under attack.

"The purpose of this effort is to improve the quality of instruction that our youth are getting in college by investigating and exposing instances in which students are being taught things that are seriously inaccurate or highly questionable," said Reed Irvine, editor of the AIA Report.

AIA took Mark Reader of ASU to task in its first report for "Reader's all-consuming dread of nuclear war and violence of any sort."

The AIA Report also criticized Reader's contribution to a book entitled "Atom's Eve," a paperback collec-

tion of anti-nuclear articles edited by Reader and two other ASU professors.

The AIA Report alleged that in addition to "Atom's Eve," Reader requires that students enrolled in his Political Ideologies class read five other anti-nuclear texts.

However, the AIA's main criticism of Reader appeared to be the title of his class.

"The unsuspecting freshman who signs up for Prof. Reader's course quickly finds that there are more important things on the professor's mind than teaching about democracy or even Marxism," said the AIA Report.

Both Reader and the chairman of the ASU political science department, Ruth Jones, were out of town Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

The AIA Report said each section of Reader's book ends with an "Action

Guide," which consists of lists of anti-nuclear literature and what the AIA called "affinity groups."

"The listed affinity groups don't include any organizations that might give the students a favorable view of nuclear energy and the strategy of peace through strength," the AIA Report said.

The report also says the lists are "loaded with the works of such anti-nuclear zealots as Helen Caldicott, John Gofman, Ernest Sternglass, Barry Commoner and Amory Lovins."

Les Csorba III, executive director of AIA, told The University Daily Thursday that AIA had received a report on Reader's class from a disgruntled student.

The student, described by ASU's campus newspaper, The State Press, is a junior political science major who has refused to release his name.

Csorba also said AIA had learned of alleged biases in Reader's class through articles written in The State Press.

Csorba said the student had mailed copies of Reader's syllabus and reading list to AIA. Csorba said the student was unable to furnish AIA with lecture materials because Reader's lectures reportedly are copyrighted.

"This is a clear example of how a professor makes a class his own little political theater in which he can distribute his views on issues," Csorba said.

"We thought it was a good example of arrogance."

The AIA Report said the organization will write the ASU administration to attempt to get ASU to change the name and description of his course.

Charges pending in Tuesday bank robbery

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

The Lubbock Criminal District Attorney's office had not filed charges Thursday against Timothy Lee Spain in connection with the robbery of thousands of dollars from Liberty State Bank's 82nd Street location.

The suspect remained at large Thursday, and the FBI had no further leads, according to Special Agent Bob Matthews of the Lubbock FBI office.

"We intend to file charges as soon as we receive the paperwork from the FBI," said Criminal District Attorney Jim Bob Darnell.

Police said almost \$14,500 was taken when a man entered the bank shortly before 11 a.m. Tuesday. Spain was linked to the robbery after a license plate check revealed that the getaway car used in the robbery was registered in Spain's name, said Police Information Officer Bill Morgan.

The robber was seen driving from the bank in a yellow 1975 Monte Carlo with a white top, according to police. He was described as a white male, about 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighing 200 pounds.

The man was wearing a tan sports coat at the time of the robbery, police said.

The U.S. Marshal's Office has issued a warrant for Spain charging that he violated a \$15,000 federal bond. That bond was for another bank robbery charge following the holdup of the main branch of Liberty State Bank a year ago.

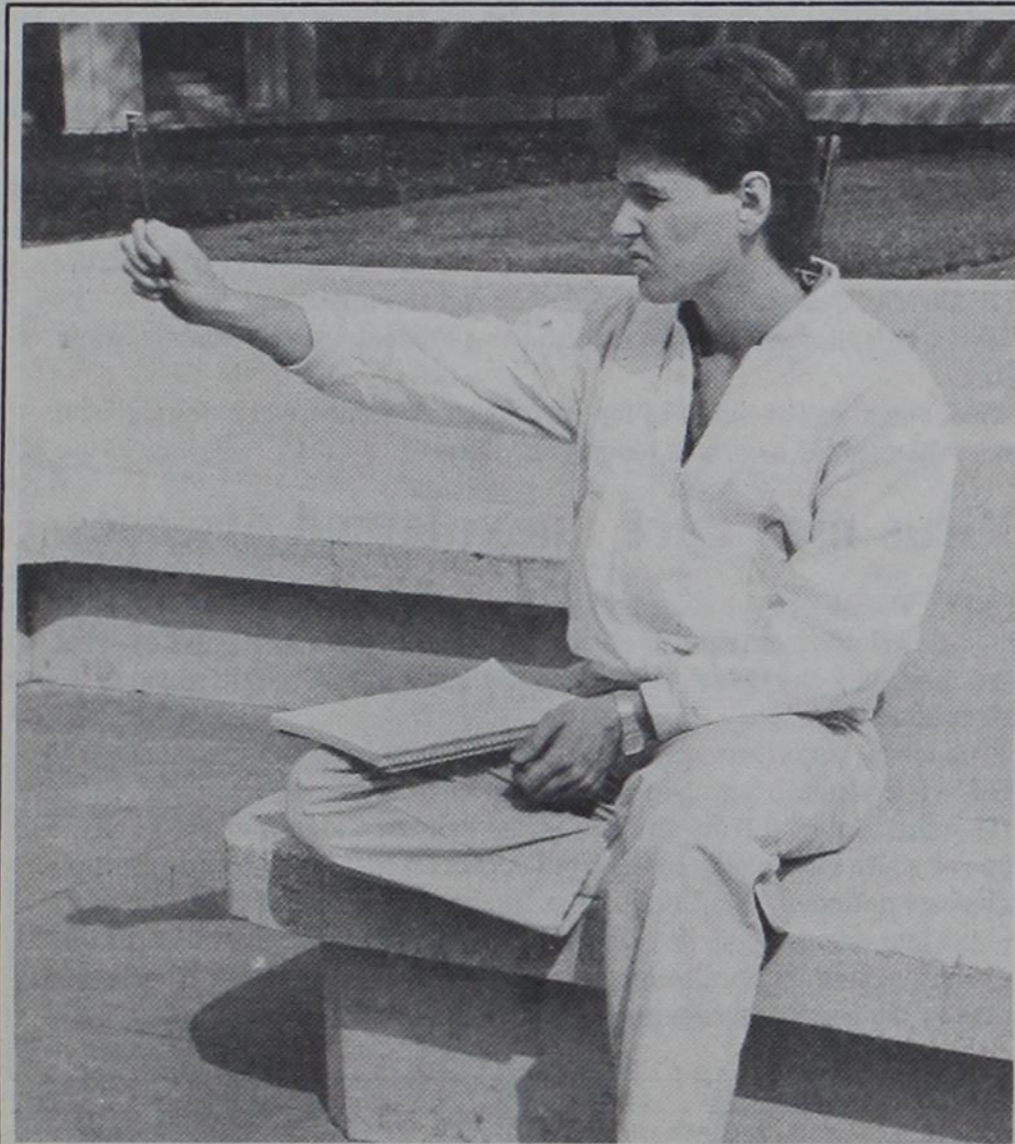
Spain is accused of using a fake explosive in last year's holdup, which netted several thousands of dollars in cash, according to bank officials.

In Tuesday's robbery, a man approached bank teller Terry Jones and said he "wanted to make a large withdrawal," then pulled a pistol and told her to fill a plastic bag with money.

She emptied the money in the sack and the bandit left. The bank's overhead surveillance camera was not working, police reported.

Police said a woman waiting for service at the bank's drive-in window told police she sensed something was wrong inside the bank.

She said she followed the car and flagged down a police officer.



Find the mark
Candy Mathers/The University Daily
Max Kiesling, a junior civil engineering major from Lubbock, works on a drawing project.

Vigil planned to honor veterans, POWs, MIAs

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily News Reporter

In observance of Veterans Day on Nov. 11, the Arnold Air Society (AAS) and Angel Flight will sponsor a 24-hour candlelight vigil to begin at 7 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Circle.

The two Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps organizations scheduled the event to honor U.S. military veterans, prisoners-of-war and personnel who still are listed as missing in action.

In addition to the thousands of men and women who have served in the armed forces over the years, about 2,500 U.S. military personnel and civilians remain classified as MIAs in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

AAS chapters all over the state will be hosting similar vigils at the same time to observe the holiday, according to Gary Milam, AAS operations officer.

Eugene Payne, Texas Tech vice

president for finance and administration, will be one of two guest speakers to address the candlelight assembly. Payne will begin his talk on "Veterans and Education" at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Maj. Earl Smith from the 64th Flight Training Wing at Reese Air Force Base will discuss the topic of MIAs and POWs immediately following Payne's speech. After the two talks, the candles will be lit to begin the vigil.

Between 25 and 30 AAS and Angel Flight members will participate in the opening ceremony. For the rest of the night and through the following day, two AAS members will keep the vigil, changing shifts once per hour.

The vigil will end with a speech by AAS leader Cadet 2nd Lt. John Reese and the retreat of the colors at 6:45 p.m. Monday. Members of the Army and Naval ROTC units as well as the Tech community are invited to attend the ceremony.

Woman escapes attacker

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

A Texas Tech student reported to University Police Wednesday night she was confronted by a man in the D-5 parking lot who apparently was carrying a knife.

The man who confronted her did not assault her, according to reports.

As she was walking to Stangel Hall from her car, she saw a man with a knife, panicked and screamed for help, said University Police Detective Jay Parchman.

According to police reports, the woman started running for the dor-

mitory and did not look back. She told police she thought the suspect chased her but that she didn't see him chasing her. She said she was not threatened but was scared for her life.

Several Murdough Hall residents told police they heard her screaming from the parking lot.

While running from the suspect, the student tripped and injured her right foot, Parchman said. She was transported to Lubbock General Hospital, where she was treated for minor abrasions and released.

The man was described as a 20-year-old Hispanic male.

GRUB'S 'N' SUD'S

Come Clean at the Grub's 'N' Sud's Grand Opening Friday at 5 pm

You've heard about it in Houston, Austin and Dallas and now it's here in Lubbock...Grub's 'N' Sud's! It's the newest Lubbock hangout where you can eat, drink, be merry and even suds those dirty clothes in our laundry facilities. We've got the best grubs and suds (both kinds), plus TV's, TV's and even a Giant Screen TV. Come on over to our place during our Grand Opening week for giveaway specials like:

FREE heavy-duty Grub's 'N' Sud's laundry bags to the first 10 people to use the laundromat each day through Friday 11/15!
FREE Grub's 'N' Sud's T shirts with any food purchase until we run out each day through 11/15!

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Administrators' salaries get many supplements

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

Compensation packages offered to Texas Tech administrators and faculty members to supplement salaries are scaled at an appropriate level, said Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration.

Included in compensation packages for administrators are perks such as free use of a vehicle. President Lauro Cavazos receives a house with paid utilities in addition to his car and a \$135,660 fiscal year 1986 salary, Payne said.

"If you look at the level of the jobs at an organization this size, the compensation level is much lower than the compiled compensation in industry," he said.

Data provided by the Office for Finance and Administration shows three administrators who will make \$100,000 or more during fiscal year 1986.

J. Ted Hartman, the dean of the medical school, whose salary is \$141,540, receives use of a leased vehicle as a supplement to his salary. Cavazos receives the second highest salary. Law School Dean W. Frank Newton's salary is \$102,000, and he also has access to a leased car.

Payne said no faculty members at the university are listed at the 12-month compensation level of \$100,000 and up.

Two administrators fall into the

\$90,000 to \$99,999 compensation level. As vice president of the Health Sciences Center, Samuel D. Richards' salary is listed at \$92,376, and he also receives a vehicle. Mason Somerville, dean of the College of Engineering, will make \$92,700 in fiscal year 1986 but does not receive a car as part of his compensation, Payne said.

Four faculty members at Tech are listed on this compensation level based on the 12-month salary level, he said.

Payne and Donald Haragan, interim vice president for academic affairs and research, fall into the \$80,000 to \$89,999 compensation level.

Payne's salary is listed at \$85,488 and Haragan's at \$80,000. Both are given cars in addition to their salary.

Fourteen faculty members are listed to make at or above the \$80,000 compensation level, based on the 12-month salary level, Payne said.

Five administrators and 40 faculty members fall into the \$70,000 to \$79,999 compensation level.

Carl Stem, dean of the College of Business Administration, makes \$76,348; Sam Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, makes \$75,433; Clyde Hendrick, dean of the Graduate School, is listed at \$74,160; Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt's salary is \$72,900; and the salary of J.R. Goodin, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is \$70,000.

Payne said Ewalt is the only ad-

ministrator in that group who receives a car as additional compensation.

The next compensation level, \$60,000 to \$69,999, includes three administrators and 22 faculty members. As dean of the College of Home Economics, Elizabeth Haley's salary is \$69,640; the salary of Richard Ishler, dean of the College of Education, is listed at \$69,006; and the salary of the dean of the School of Nursing, Dr. Teddy Langford, is \$68,076.

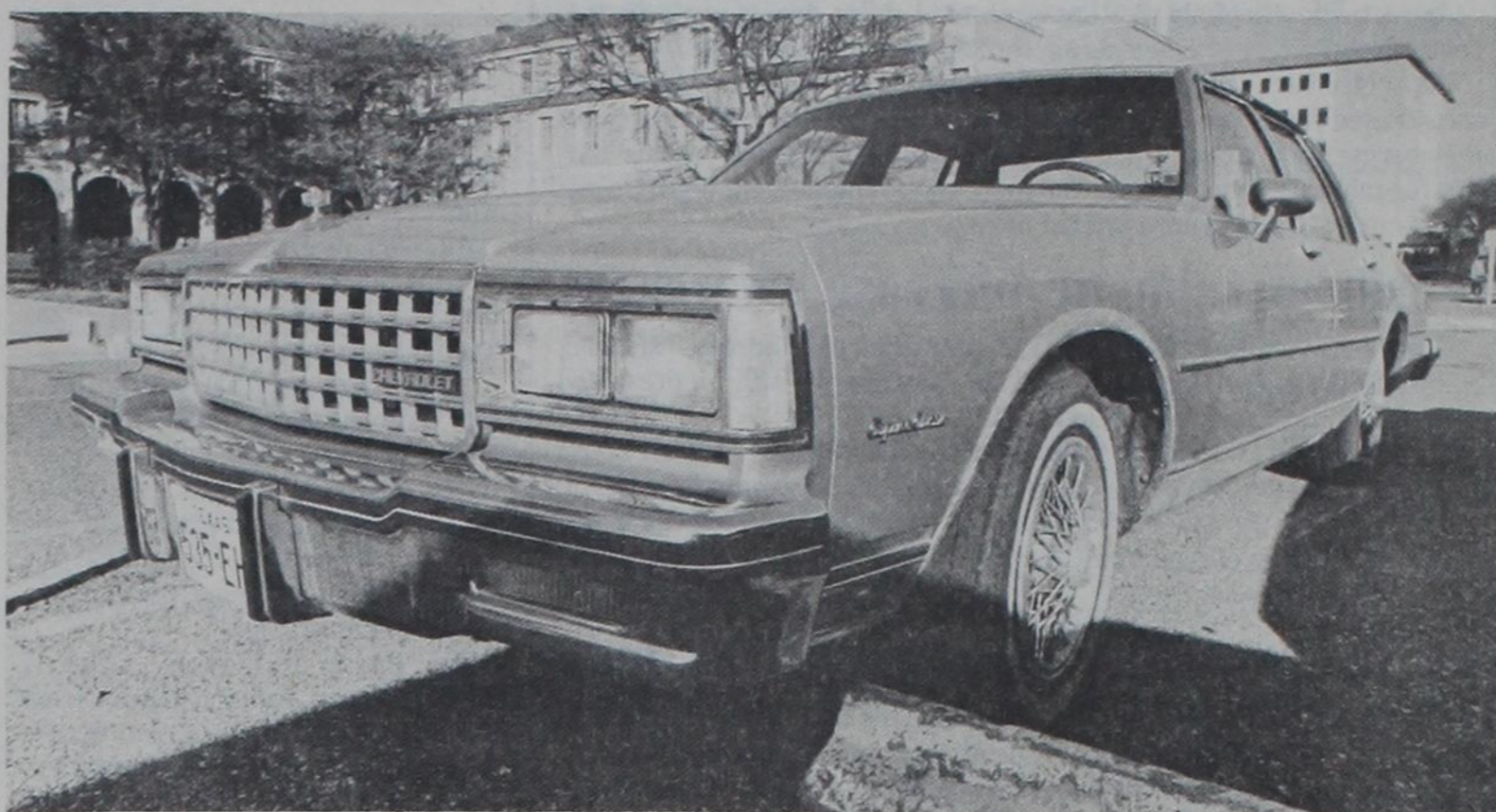
Payne said that at this level, only Langford gets a car as part of her compensation package.

The only administrator in the \$50,000 to \$59,999 compensation level is Laurence Peake, dean of the School of Allied Health. His salary is listed at \$58,368, and he has access to a vehicle.

Payne said 20 faculty members fall into that compensation level based on the 12-month salary level.

"Some people who look at the faculty making the same money as the administrators may say 'wait a minute,' they must be making outrageous amounts of money; but they're not," Payne said. "The faculty listed in the compensation levels are the exceptions."

The list of faculty on the same compensation levels as the administrators does not include clinical faculty at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC).



Mark C. Mamawal/The University Daily

Administrative perks

Tech leases nine cars for the use of several administrators at a cost of about \$5,000 per car

each year. In addition, 31 other vehicles are loaned to Tech by area car dealers.

Payne said those salaries would push the number of high-paid faculty higher.

In addition to intangible compensation for the faculty such as the opportunity to work in an interesting area, Payne said the university faces a challenge to add to compensation for Tech faculty members.

"The biggest challenge we have is in finding donations for professorships and chairs to reward the best faculty already at Tech and to recruit other outstanding faculty," he said.

The compensation levels for faculty at other universities such as the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University are higher than at Tech because of the availability of more subsidies, Payne said.

"A higher number of faculty at the other institutions have their salaries subsidized by chairs or professor-

ships," he said.

According to a recently published article in the *Wall Street Journal*, the most popular executive compensation perk is use of a company car. Tech is no exception.

Payne said the vehicle policy, which evolved for the compensation plan through the years, calls for leased vehicles to be provided to the president and the vice presidents as well as to the deans in the TTUHSC.

At the TTUHSC, a medical practice plan funds the cars for the deans as well as for the TTUHSC vice president and the president.

In the law school, the Law Foundation pays for the leased cars for the dean.

Payne said that when the cars are used for business purposes, the university pays for gas and oil from operating accounts.

The Tech vice presidents' cars are funded from undesignated gift funds to the university. Payne said the cars are leased with "an average annual cost of about \$5,026."

The cars leased are a Cadillac, a Mercury, three Chevrolet Caprices, 2 Ford LTDs, a 4-wheel-drive Jeep Wagoneer and a 4-wheel-drive Suburban, Payne said.

He said about 31 other cars are loaned to athletic coaches and to various student organizations.

"The car dealers in the area want to help in athletics, and the best way they can is to loan a car to the coaches as part of their individual compensation plans," he said.

The Saddle Tramps, the Texas Tech band and other Tech organizations also have vehicles loaned to them, Payne said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER
The University Counseling Center will offer a support group for older than average students from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in 214 West Hall.

FASHION BOARD
The Fashion Board will sponsor a "Strategies" fashion show at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Center ballroom. Tickets cost \$2 each, and proceeds go toward the scholarship fund.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:45 p.m. today in 209 University Center.

EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL
The College of Education Student Council will offer an Education Week from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11-15 in 235 administration/education building.

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS
The Office of International Programs will have an International Coffee hour at 3:30 p.m. today in 205 West Hall.

GUARDIAN GOLD
Guardian Gold will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in 7 math building.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi will visit Buckner Baptist

Children's Home at 2 p.m. Sunday at Fourth Street and Loop 289.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will have a Sunday Night Alive starting with the dinner at 6 p.m. and worship at 7 p.m. Sunday at 2420 15th St.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
The Freshman Council will have a Window Wash from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. today at McDonald's.

CANTERBURY CLUB
The Canterbury Club will have supper and fellowship at 6 p.m. Sunday at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church at 42nd Street and Elgin Avenue. All college students are welcome.

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—Rod Waters
Tech Freshman

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Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Atlantic Richfield donates scholarships

The Atlantic Richfield Co. has presented three departments in the Texas Tech College of Engineering three grants totaling \$8,500. The petroleum engineering department was awarded \$4,000 in unrestricted funds and \$1,000 for minority scholarships. The chemical engineering department grant included \$1,500 in unrestricted funds and \$500 for minority scholarships. The mechanical engineering department was awarded \$1,500 in unrestricted funds.

Workshop aims to increase awareness

A workshop entitled "The Sexual Victimization of Children: Exploring Action Between the University and the Community" will be presented from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 19 in the UC ballroom. The workshop is designed to broaden the awareness of sexual abuse and to explore the role of the community and the university in planning services for the treatment of child sexual abuse. The guest speaker will be Dr. Rafael Garcia, an assistant professor of pediatrics in the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

Job performance nets awards for four

Plaques and \$500 checks will be presented to the 1985 Top Techs during the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association Awards Luncheon today. Chosen for exemplary work performance, the four Tech employees are Hope R. Austin, Lavanda M. Bradley, Joe MacLean and Hazel Newberry.

Deadline for road race entries today

Those interested in participating in the Fourth Annual Red Raider Road Race are encouraged to pick up a late registration and race packet from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today in the UC main lobby. Each registered runner will receive a long-sleeve T-shirt and a certificate of completion.

Commuter parking lots must be cleared

Because of the Texas Tech-TCU football game, the following lots must be cleared by 8 a.m. Saturday: the C-1 commuter lot east of the stadium, the C-1 commuter lot (auditorium/coliseum) from row G toward the stadium and the R-11 band lot. Parking is permitted in the C-1 lot from row H to the auditorium/coliseum. Violators' vehicles will be towed.

Hulen-Clement to sponsor blood drive

United Blood Services will sponsor a blood drive at the Hulen-Clement dorms from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday.

Shops ready for homecoming

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily News Reporter

When it comes to choosing the right flower for homecoming, mum's the word.

All over town, flower shops are gearing up for one of their busiest times of the year: the annual Texas Tech homecoming celebration.

"We've ordered 1,500 fresh mums," said Cathy Knode, a designer with the House of Flowers, a Lubbock-based florist with four locations. "We have a lot of employees and extra help who will be working on the mums. We have hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of mums to do."

The House of Flowers offers 19 styles of mums, ranging in price from \$7.50 to \$76.95. For less than \$8, the "Tech Basic" model comes with a single white flower, a Double T on the mum face, a ribbon backing, streamers, a small football and a cowbell.

At \$76.95, the "Homecoming Queen" mum is the most elaborate and expensive style the shop offers. In addition to more than a dozen 36-inch long streamers in red and black, the mum has ribbons which spell out "Homecoming 1985," "Texas Tech" and the names of the buyer and recipient.

Glitter, a cheerleader figurine, a rabbit's foot, a cowboy boot keychain, two love loops, two hearts, a football player figurine, a helmet and a red fur whistle adorn the flower.

Red and black satin leaves surround the collar of the Queen's mum, which includes two mums and a cluster of daisies in the front. Letters

on the daisies spell out the word "TECH." A third mum with a plush red and black football is draped over the wearer's shoulder.

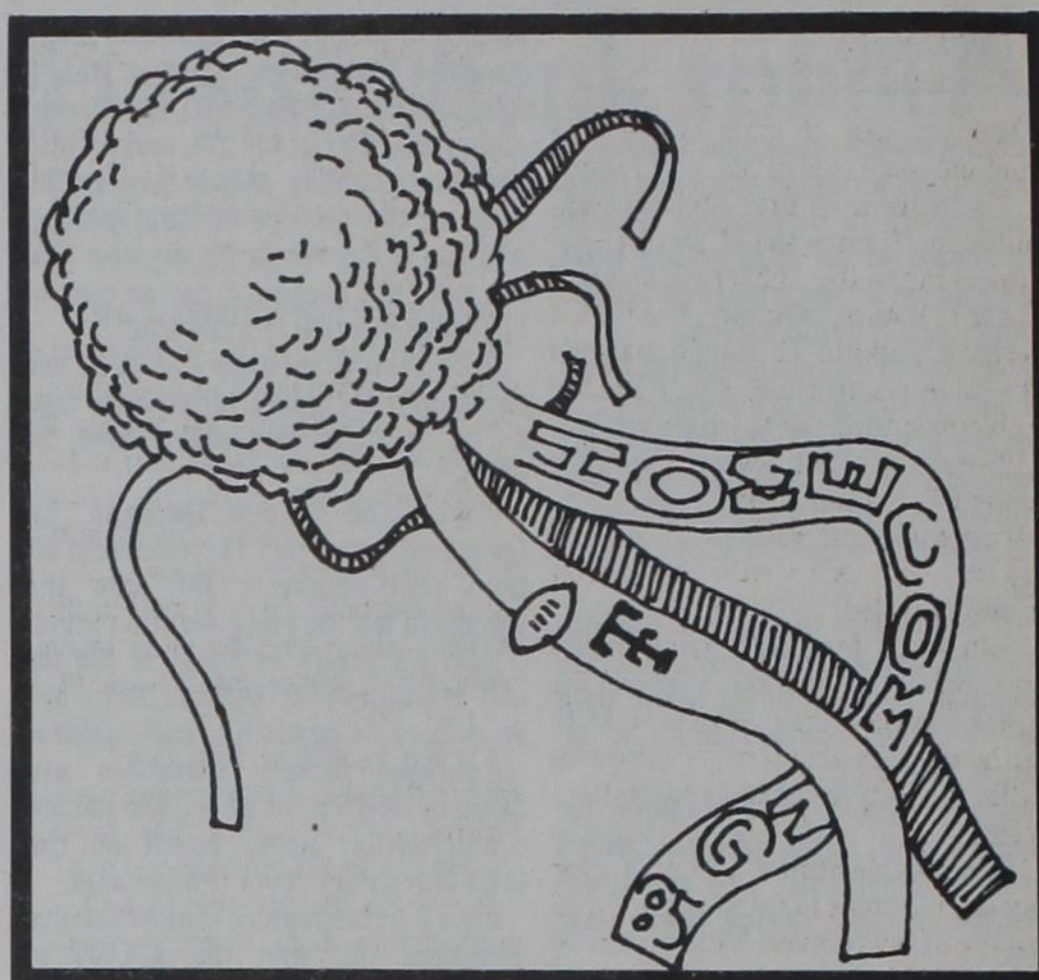
Since it opened its first location 18 years ago, the House of Flowers has expanded its line of mums to meet the variety of consumer preferences. In addition to the 19 set designs, the florist will custom-make special order arrangements. "We have a mum for every price range," Knode said. "There's the simple all the way up to the Queen's mum."

One trend Knode said she has seen among mum buyers is an increase in silk flower sales. "Silk mums have been around, but they are just now getting popular," Knode said. "Kids like them because they keep. Girls like to save things like that. We make them up just like the fresh mums. The prices are the same."

Lori Pattillo, manager of College Flowers at 2213 University Ave., agrees that silk flower purchases are becoming more popular among mum buyers. "Some people think they can use them again next year, but I don't know of anybody who's used theirs two years in a row," she said. "It's kind of a cheap way out, a lot of guys think."

"We are getting more silk orders from Tech exes, and they could use them again, but most of the people we get buying the mums are students, and they don't go with the same girl the next year."

Garner sales are another area in which Pattillo said she has noticed a change in buying behavior. "In the last five years, girls really have gone crazy about garters. We can put



anything on a garter that we put on a mum. Some girls like their garters real gaudy. Some don't."

Although she was unsure of why garter sales have risen so dramatically in recent years, Pattillo said she thinks it may be related to changing attitudes about male-female relationships. "Now, a lot of girls don't think the guy should have to do all the spending when they go out," she said. "They think they should spend some of their own money. It's kind of a Dutch treat idea."

While homecoming is an annual tradition that always attracts large students and alumni to its planned

events, Pattillo said the Tech football record is a determining factor for her shop's level of mum sales.

"Our business always depends on how the Tech team is doing," she said. "If we've got a really good team, everybody goes to homecoming. This year, our sales have been better than we thought they'd be."

The interest in over-the-shoulder mums is a fairly recent phenomenon, Pattillo said. "Someone wanted something really gaudy that did not attach to the clothing. The pins used to attach mums can tear your clothes, and these mums just hang over the shoulder."

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Child care alternatives needed

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

The problem of child care is "a quiet but very real crisis in our society," a member of the Lubbock Committee for Women said Thursday.

Speaking to the Lubbock League of Women Voters, Sharon Bass said working parents or single parents who have young children are having problems caring for those children.

"People are not aware this is a public policy issue," Bass said.

Bass said a majority of traditional day care centers are either poorly run or overcrowded.

Noting that for a \$250 monthly day care bill at a quality center, the center charges an average of \$1.19 per hour, Bass said a major problem is the inability of centers to make a profit.

"It's become almost impossible for day care centers to run a quality program and break even," Bass said.

Bass said the centers which run quality programs are either overcrowded or are forced to set limits on

admissions.

She said other problems with the child care centers include a cutback in the number of persons employed by the Texas Department of Human Services' (DHS) licensing office and a lack of awareness about the child care problem.

Bass said that in 1977, there were 600 employees in the DHS' licensing office supervising 13,000 day care centers. In 1985, she said, only 266 employees supervised more than 35,000 centers.

She said the Lubbock Committee for Women, an advisory body formed by the Lubbock City Council in June of 1984, has been attempted to help parents find proper day care facilities for their children.

"It's a real diverse group," Bass said of the 15-member committee. "I feel real good about the cross section we have represented in there."

Bass also said parents in Lubbock are becoming more aware of the problems associated with child care.

"I think parents here in Lubbock are in the process of learning how to

be consumers," she said. "We have many centers in Lubbock and I think parents need to know what to look for."

Bass made several suggestions to parents searching for a day care center for their child.

"It should be a nurturing environment for the children it takes care of," she said.

"Also, when you go into a center, you can discover a lot just by the environment," she said.

Bass said the Lubbock Committee for Women has been studying child care methods in other cities to develop a comprehensive child care plan for Lubbock.

She noted that a sick care program in Waterloo, Iowa, helps parents of sick children by ensuring their care in a hospital.

Bass noted the sick care program is helpful especially to parents who cannot be with their children all day.

Bass also cited an "at home alone" program implemented by the Junior League in Birmingham, Ala., as an example of a good child care

program.

The Birmingham program teaches children who often are left at home while their parent or parents work to develop self-sufficiency.

Bass praised attempts at child care programs in Lubbock, but said she would like to see an organized list of groups which can care for children during evening work hours.

"There's no organized listing of facilities or people willing to provide night care," she said.

Bass said an overall solution to the problem of child care will take money, time and increased awareness.

"There are good solutions, but it takes a lot of money and it takes a lot of commitment," she said.

Bass said raising awareness about the problem of child care would be a major goal of the committee.

"We think that is where we have the most work to do," she said. "We're working on the possibility of making a directory of licensed, professional day care centers available."

Water park opposition may end in referendum

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

Opponents of the proposed \$4.8 million Mackenzie water theme park continued to express optimism Thursday that they would get enough signatures on a petition to force a vote on the project.

Clay Anthony, an organizer of the Concerned Citizens Council (CCC), and an investor in a Southwest Lubbock water park, said the group had 3,600 signatures on the petition.

Under the city charter provisions for a referendum, 4,800 signatures are needed to call a public vote on the project.

At Tuesday's constitutional amendment elections, Anthony said the CCC received signatures from 10 of 42 polling locations in the city.

"We had a 90 percent positive response from people who were interested in signing the petition," Anthony said.

Phil Mulacek, also an organizer for the CCC and an investor in a Southwest Lubbock water park agreed.

"I feel confident we would have had a 100 percent surplus, if we had all the polls covered," Mulacek said. "At that point in time, we were simply short of volunteers."

Ranette Boyd said verification of the signatures is subject to change in the Texas Election Code, which took effect Sept. 1.

Under the law, the petition must have a voter's written and printed signature, a voter's registration number and the date the petition was signed, Boyd said.

The state law does not require verification of all the signatures, but a sample of the signatures must contain 1,000 names or 25 percent of the total number of signatures, whichever is the highest, Boyd said.

"Even though we're not required to check all the signatures, we will,

There are many loopholes, which the city could use to find fault with the petition. Why should the city be afraid of letting the people vote?"

—Phil Mulacek

unless they (the CCC) come up with 20,000 signatures," she said.

The CCC will try to obtain as many signatures as possible, Mulacek said, because "the city has historically turned down many signatures."

"There are many loopholes, which the city could use to find fault with the petition," he said. "For that reason, we'll collect as many signatures as possible. Why should the city be afraid of letting the people vote?"

"I know there have been many private meetings held downtown, where former city council members have attended."

The CCC has drawn volunteer support from Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, whom Mulacek expects to provide quite a few signatures. He also said Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has helped in collecting signatures.

Organizers and volunteers will be working on getting signatures at the following locations: The Food Emporium at 82th Street and Slide Road, the Five Points Shopping Center at 34th Street and Slide Road.

Graduate students protest personality evaluations

By College Press Service

MIAMI — Some graduate assistants at the University of Miami are protesting having to administer parts of the nation's most-quoted annual study of college students' political attitudes.

The study, co-sponsored by the American Council on Education and the University of California at Los Angeles, usually covers about 200,000 freshmen around the country.

However, last month, Miami graduate assistants, who surveyed freshmen in English classes, protested that the study — which in recent years revealed that fewer students call themselves "liberal" — was biased and that it could violate students' privacy.

The graduate students asked not to be required to administer the survey.

The surveys are designed to see what happens to students' attitudes when they get to college. Schools then can evaluate their programs better, according to the ACE-UCLA book in which survey results are annually published every January.

"It helps the University evaluate itself? That's hogwash," said Dawn

Carleton, a Miami instructor unhappy with the survey.

Both Green and Frank think the Miami protest was an isolated incident. English instructors simply may have been upset by the way the survey was administered this year, added Rod Willis, who is in charge of the program at Miami.

Willis asked the English department to run the survey this year because more entering freshmen are enrolled in its classes than any other department.

He scheduled two meetings with the instructors to explain the survey, but only half attended.

Instructors, who did not know about the project, were angered when they found out at the last moment they were to use class time for the questionnaires, said Willis.

"It was because it was handled in a less-than-fortunate way. I don't think there is a change in the students" in terms of their attitudes about the surveys, Willis said.

But Carleton said he believes students are pressured to comply because they fill out the questionnaire in class.

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Video dating company focuses on singles scene

By FELICIA BOOTH
University Daily Staff Reporter

Mike Stevens Jr. and Kay Kirkpatrick are offering Lubbock's singles a different alternative to meeting people — through the use of video dating.

KK's Video Introductions, the only video dating service in Lubbock, is the brainchild of Stevens, who is a private video contractor with his partner Kirkpatrick. He said the concept of video dating came to him about two weeks ago as he was looking through a copy of a singles magazine. After glancing through the personal advertising, Stevens decided to do a bit of research about singles. He discovered that 42 percent of Lubbock's population is single, which is higher than the national average.

The concept of video introduction, according to Stevens, is a more direct alternative to dating. He said the only choices Lubbock singles had before the video alternative were church-sponsored singles groups, personal ads, singles bars or nightclubs. Stevens said because of the amount of violence in today's society, "It's nice to have somebody screen people for you."

To use the video service, a person first must file an application. The applications state that giving false information will lead to the termination of membership without a refund. The application also asks for references, which Stevens checks.

If by chance a person misrepresents himself or herself and is not caught until after a date has been arranged, Stevens said he is

prepared to sue.

Some of the questions on the application request information such as religion, ethnic origin, age preference, marital status, favorite books, movies and music, and whether the applicant is willing to date people of other ethnic origins.

The making of a videotape to go along with the application is optional, but Stevens said the using it makes a person more marketable.

"The tape is optional, but we encourage it," he said.

The videotape consists of a filmed interview conducted by Stevens. Once the video is produced, Stevens edits it to best represent the applicant.

After the application has been completed and a tape is made, Stevens said the company arranges the information into selected groupings.

"It's nice to have somebody screen people for you."

—Mike Stevens Jr.

"I will be able to tell a person in no explicit details about a person. I won't reveal a person's last name, workplace or address to another person," he said.

Stevens said there must be at least five common interests between a couple before he will attempt to arrange a meeting. He said the meeting place usually is a place where the couple will feel comfortable, such as a

restaurant or a grocery store.

The fee to join the video dating service is \$25, with a monthly fee of \$15. Texas Tech students get a special rate if they present their Tech ID. For students there is no fee to join, and the monthly fee is \$10 a month. "That's not a lot when you think most people spend that much in a bar at one time," he said.

Stevens said he is optimistic that

KK's Video Introductions will catch on.

"We hope to attract 2 to 3 percent of Lubbock's total single population," he said.

So far, Stevens has attracted more singles than he expected.

"I encourage everybody to give it a shot," he said. "It's a great learning experience, and you have nothing to lose."

Stevens said he welcomes feedback to the dating service, whether positive or negative.

The main thing Stevens said he would like to do is have people from the Lubbock area accept the idea of video introductions.

Scritti Politti a big hitty

By FELICIA BOOTH
University Daily Staff Reporter

Scritti Politti's new album, *Cupid & Psyche 85* is one of the superior sounding albums to gain exposure on Lubbock radio stations.

Unlike so much of today's popular music, Scritti Politti's sound is quite different. This European band lacks the boring droning sound often found in heavy metal music as well as the plain predictable beat of contemporary music.

A casual beat accurately describes the music put forth by the band. In fact, the sound is a mix between reggae and the "synco-pop" sound of new wave music. This style makes for terrific dance tracks. None of them go too fast or too slow.

The song, "Perfect Way" is Lubbock's first taste of Scritti Politti. However, "Wood Beez" is the band's actual American debut single.

"Perfect Way" is an excellent ex-

ample of Scritti Politti sonancy. It has a catchy, charming beat that makes you want to dance. The lyrics are compatible with the music, rounding out the harmony of the song.

"Wood Beez" is an all-out dance track. It has a funky beat, quite similar to those found in soul "jam music." Once again, the lyrics complement the music the way quality lyrics should.

Every song on the album is exceptional in sound quality, but "Lover to Fall" along with "Absolute" deserve extra attention. "Lover to Fall" is done in the same manner as "Perfect Way." It has a catchy beat with delightful lyrics. "Absolute," like "Wood Beez," is another good dance track.

For those who like re-mixes of well-engineered tunes, buy the cassette version of *Cupid & Psyche 85*. It includes four extra songs.

Scritti Politti is well worth taking for a spin.

'Dance Expo' to take to the stage Saturday

By BECKY ARREAGO
University Daily Contributing Reporter



Dance Expo

Thirty-two performers ranging in age from 12 to 24 will present dances spanning six millenniums in "Dance Expo: An Exhibition of Ballet, Jazz and Modern Dance" at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater.

The program, a production of the Texas Tech health, physical education, recreation and dance department, will feature mostly Tech students.

According to dance professor Peggy Willis, this year's performance will vary from the department's usual fall performance in that all three genres of dance — modern, jazz and ballet — will be presented.

The two-hour program will include "Clowning Around," "Pas De Quatre," "TTI," "Texas Cowgirl," "Major Motion" and "Don Quixote Pas De Deux." Dances to be presented after intermission will in-

clude "Axel F," "Near the Nile," "Perception of Timing," "The Dying Bee," "Cerebral Lacerations" and "La Vivandiere Pas De Six."

One of the dances, "Axel F" from the theme song of "Beverly Hills Cop," is choreographed by 18-year-old freshman Aimee Adams of Midland.

"Axel F" is a borderline jazz/modern piece with a lot of theatrics," Adams said. "It's a choreographed fight scene similar to the one in 'West Side Story.'" You can describe it that way but you really have to see it because it's not that similar."

Tickets for the performance cost \$4 for Tech students, children and senior citizens and \$6 for adults.

Tickets can be purchased through the Tech dance division at 742-3361 or at the Conservatory of Classical Ballet at 4902 34th St. Tickets also can be purchased at the box office the night of the show.

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Toucan club rides 'Vice' wave



Toucan Beach Club

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Toucan Beach Club, formerly 14th Street Bar and Grill, looks like Don Johnson's kind of place. The decor smacks heavily of "Miami Vice," right down to the black-and-white checkered tile and the conspicuous pastel colors.

Owner Terry Brewer was ready for a change when he closed 14th Street in August for remodeling. Brewer said he was pleased with the pub, which had occupied that location since 1980, but felt Lubbock was ready for something different.

"The market has changed in this area. You used to be able to maintain a concept for years and years. But a lot of pubs opened in this area, and I find that the market now tends to be more trendy," Brewer said. "Every once in a while you want to do something new. You have to stay contemporary with the market."

Although the Toucan Beach Club features a small dance floor, manager Joe Milo stresses that the establishment is as much of a restaurant as a dance club. "This is not just a club," he said. "We feel we can develop this into a reputable restaurant as well."

The menu at Toucan offers a variety of food items including fried peaches, buffalo wings, Mexican pizza and of course, burgers.

There is an elaborate 18-foot buffet Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. The buffet is all you care to eat for \$1.

The club's music will vary depending on the time of day. A company out of New York will be responsible for tapes played during the afternoon. At night, a disc jockey will mainly play danceable contemporary Top 40 music.

The club is trying to cater to an older crowd — 20 years of age and older. Brewer said he hopes the club attracts an older clientele as well as the Tech population. "I'd like this to be a place where people can come in and have fun, a place where downtown businessmen can come and enjoy lunch. I'd say that we're going to attract the 20-38 age group," he said.

In an attempt to maintain a certain standard, the Toucan Beach Club will enforce a dress code that includes collared shirts, no faded or tattered jeans and a generally well-kept appearance.

All the club's employees have taken an alcohol awareness course in order to recognize potential alcohol-related problems with patrons. The club also is a member of Too-Tanked Taxi, a service offering rides to those who have had too much to drink to drive.

Brewer said he is considering opening a Toucan Beach Club in Dallas, depending on the success of the Lubbock club.

"A concept works if you make it work," he said. "You control your own destiny in this business. Joe (Milo) and I are both professionals, and I'm confident of the club's success."

Well-known artist Pettit to display works in UC

Realistic impressionist artist John Pettit will exhibit 30 of his most recent paintings from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the University Center courtyard.

Some of his paintings have received worldwide recognition including The Door, which was accepted by the Prado Museum of Madrid, Spain in 1974.

On Oct. 29, 1973, the National Museum of Modern Art in Paris documented his painting "Moses."

Pettit also has had several exhibits in New York City, Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

He studied art at the Roswell Museum under Bill Wiggins as well as at the Eastern New Mexico State University-Roswell. He has painted in the field with artists Sidney Redfield and W.A. Tedrow.

In 1982, Pettit painted a 10- by 28-foot oil and plaster mural of El Capitan Mountain as seen from North Washington Avenue for the Trinity Methodist Church in Roswell.

He said his main objective in painting is to seek the "beauty, truth and feeling" in art.

Pettit, who works mostly with Southwestern art, will present one of his paintings to mass communications chairman Billy I. Ross at 1 p.m. in the courtyard.

Aside from painting, Pettit works as the advertising director for the Roswell Daily Record where he's



Pettit

been employed for the past 26 years.

Pettit has won several awards for his artwork in advertising. Some of his awards include Best Business Builder in advertising, first place in color advertising and first place in black and white advertising from the New Mexico Press Association.

He is a member of Composers, Authors and Artists of America and the International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

Pettit, who was born in Levelland in 1937, now lives in Roswell, N.M.

NBC's 'An Early Frost' made before attention focused on AIDS

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — When Perry Lafferty ordered a movie made for NBC about a mysterious and incurable illness more than two years ago, he had no idea that AIDS would be a worldwide medical story by the time the movie was ready for broadcast.

The movie, "An Early Frost," to be shown Monday, is the story of a young

homosexual afflicted with acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and his family's struggle to understand. The family lives in a small town and the son works in a big city.

They discover almost simultaneously that he is dying and that he's a homosexual.

"There have been movies about homosexuals before, but I thought the dynamics of these two things happening in an average American family

would make a powerful drama," Lafferty said.

"What we have here is really a family drama, with the conflict between the father and son and the certainty that the son will die."

"An Early Frost" stars Aidan Quinn as Michael Pierson, a Chicago attorney who learns almost simultaneously that he's being made a partner in his law firm and that he has AIDS.

Gena Rowlands and Ben Gazzara star as his parents. The mother comes to accept her son's homosexuality, but the father feels betrayed. The son says to him, "You're thinking what other people are thinking, that I'm a queer and deserve what I've got."

"When we started this movie, the network gave us three points which we had to follow very carefully," said Lafferty. "The first was that we pre-

sent a balanced picture of the homosexual lifestyle, the second was that we didn't panic the country and the third that the medical information be accurate and up to date.

"We tried very hard to strike a balance. We have scenes between the two guys living what you could call normal-type lives. We have scenes in which the father can't accept his son's homosexuality. And there is the group therapy session where the heterosex-

ual yells at a homosexual and calls him a 'faggot.'"

Lafferty said Dr. Michael Roth, a specialist in immunology and allergy and an associate clinical professor at UCLA, was the medical adviser for "An Early Frost." Gurney Miller, a psychologist who works with AIDS patients, was also a consultant.

AIDS cripples the body's immune system, leaving the victim vulnerable to infections and other diseases.

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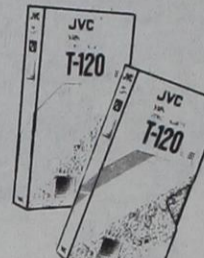
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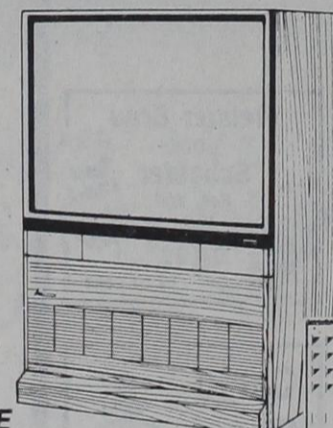
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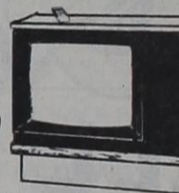
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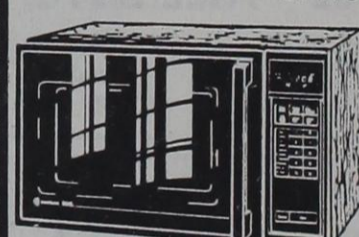
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Tech, Frogs tie one on in battle for SWC cellar

Raiders hope to end league's longest losing streak

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

If the past is any indication of what will happen when TCU meets Texas Tech Saturday for the Raiders' homecoming, count on a tie.

The Raiders and Frogs have battled to a tie in each of the past three games they've played in Lubbock. In 1979, TCU drove 81 yards in the last five minutes of the game and kicked a 28-yard field goal with 21 seconds remaining to tie the score at 3-3.

In 1981, the teams played to a 39-39 tie in what some say might have been the wildest game ever played in Jones Stadium. Tech led 32-9 in the third quarter before TCU rallied to tie the game with a safety after a blocked punt with 1:22 left. The Raiders missed a 28-yard field goal with two seconds left.

Two years ago, the game ended 10-10. Tech's Leonard Harris returned a punt for a touchdown and set up a field goal with another punt return, but the Raiders couldn't put the Frogs away. Early in the fourth quarter, Tech missed a 30-yard field goal, then TCU missed a 49-yard field goal with seven seconds remaining in the game.

A tie in 1985 isn't out of the question as both teams find themselves in similar situations. The Raiders and Frogs have identical records at 3-5 for the season and 0-5 in conference play. The loser of the game probably will finish last in the SWC.

Each team has defeated North Texas State at home, and both have been blanked by Baylor on the road. Both were smashed by Arkansas and failed in last-minute attempts to beat Rice.

TCU, the surprise team of the SWC a year ago, has fallen on hard times after coach Jim Wacker suspended seven players for accepting illegal payments from boosters. But TCU showed signs of improvement in last week's 26-21 loss to Houston. The Frogs rallied from a fourth quarter deficit of 26-7 and had two potential winning possessions in the final period but came up empty.

Wacker praised his players after the loss to Houston for their effort in staging a comeback, but he stressed the importance of playing a complete game.

"Anybody who says these youngsters are quitting obviously didn't see us in the fourth quarter (against Houston)," Wacker said. "It was a gutsy, gutsy comeback, and we almost made it happen. However, one more time, the key word was almost. We need to start making it happen."

TCU accumulated 463 yards of total offense against Houston, and running backs Bobby Davis and Tony Jeffery each rushed for more than 100 yards.

The Raiders, who have lost five straight games, will be looking for their first SWC win since a 30-10 victory against the Rice Owls in '84 — a conference-leading streak of nine straight SWC losses. TCU isn't far behind. The Frogs have lost their past seven SWC games.

Tech coach Jerry Moore said the Raiders need to forget about their missed opportunities in previous games and approach the TCU game as if it were the first contest of the season.

"It's been a frustrating five weeks," Moore said. "We need to play well against TCU. We need to play every play like it is a new season and try to forget about the past. We still have a chance for a winning season, and we aren't running up the white flag. We need to play with more intensity and cut down on the mistakes."

The game will feature Tech's new starting quarterback, Billy Joe Tolliver. Tolliver came off the bench last week against the Texas Longhorns and led the Raiders to three touchdowns.

Moore said Tolliver has the ability to fire up his teammates offensively.

"His entrance into the Texas game gave us momentum. He seemed to pick us up; to give us some spark," Moore said. "He has a lot of charisma about him. He has a good arm and a knack for seeing the whole field."

Wacker, 1-0-1 against Tech, said the Raiders have the ability to be a good

football team.

"Tech took Texas A&M to the wire. They gave Texas a good test in Austin," Wacker said. "Maybe they are struggling a little like we have been, but they also have shown some capabilities of moving the football — and of stopping folks."

Tech had its best offensive day of the season last week against the Longhorns, totaling 348 yards.

Freshman Wayne Walker continues to be the Raiders' big-play man. Walker scored a touchdown against Texas on a 80-yard run and caught

two passes for 88 yards, including a 62-yard reception. For the season, Walker is averaging 23.5 yards a catch and leads the SWC in kickoff returns with a 27.9-yard average.

"The thing that is so impressive about Wayne is that he is so consistent," Moore said. "He comes up with the big plays every game."

TCU also will be counting on several young players. The Frogs will start nine freshmen and four sophomores against the Raiders. The Frogs will start only two seniors.



Mark C. Mamaw/The University Daily

Easy rider

Texas Tech halfback Keith Henderson, a sophomore from Terrell, returns a kickoff in the Raiders' 34-21 loss last week to Texas. Henderson, who led the nation in kickoff returns a year ago, is averaging 22.4 yards a return this season.

TECH OFFENSE

- TE—88 Ricky Boyshaw (6-2, 220)
- LT—84 Aubrey Richburg (6-2, 250)
- LG—66 Jeff Keith (6-3, 260)
- C—76 Chris Tanner (6-3, 250)
- RG—72 Sid Chambers (6-6, 275)
- RT—53 Jesse Smith (6-3, 250)
- SE—80 Wayne Walker (5-9, 160)
- QB—17 Billy Joe Tolliver (6-1, 190)
- LH—43 Ansel Cole (5-11, 175)
- RH—46 Ervin Farris (5-11, 205)
- FB—37 Isaac Garnett (5-11, 215)
- KS—3 Marc Mallory (5-11, 176)

TCU DEFENSE

- LE—48 David Caldwell (6-2, 254)
- LT—78 Trent Edwards (6-6, 270)
- NG—91 Kent Tramel (6-2, 263)
- RT—95 Mitchell Benson (6-5, 288)
- RE—40 Floyd Terrell (6-2, 226)
- LB—39 Scott Harris (6-1, 214)
- LB—97 Kevin Dean (6-2, 224)
- LC—1 Billy Jones (6-0, 180)
- FS—35 Falanda Newton (6-2, 188)
- SS—20 Garland Littles (6-0, 188)
- RC—6 Ricky Rougely (5-11, 183)
- P—7 Chris Becker (6-2, 165)

TECH DEFENSE

- LE—92 Tim Crawford (6-4, 230)
- LT—69 Artis Jackson (6-5, 285)
- RT—94 Scott Davis (6-4, 255)
- RE—35 Calvin Riggs (6-4, 210)
- SLB—83 Mike Kinsey (6-2, 220)
- MLB—44 Brad Hastings (6-3, 235)
- WLB—40 James Johnson (6-1, 220)
- LC—25 Roland Mitchell (6-0, 176)
- RC—14 Carl Carter (6-0, 175)
- ROV—28 Leonard Jones (6-2, 185)
- FS—4 King Simmons (6-2, 195)
- P—11 Robert Grimes (6-0, 160)

TCU OFFENSE

- TE—88 Reggie Davis (6-2, 210)
- LT—79 Ed Laswell (6-4, 266)
- LG—69 W.C. Nix (6-3, 263)
- C—56 Tracy Simien (6-2, 238)
- RG—71 Tommy Shehan (6-5, 270)
- RT—73 Brian Brazil (6-4, 276)
- TE—85 Ricky Stone (6-5, 233)
- QB—17 David Rascoe (5-11, 185)
- LH—27 Tony Jeffery (5-11, 200)
- RH—22 Bobby Davis (5-11, 193)
- FL—84 Keith Burnett (6-1, 180)
- KS—3 Ken Ozee (5-11, 188)

GAME NOTES

The last three times Tech and TCU have met in Lubbock, the game ended in a tie...the last winner in Jones Stadium came in 1977, when Tech won 49-17...both teams had strong rallies against opponents last week, but both came up in the short end of the scoreboard, Tech losing 34-21 to Texas and TCU dropping a 26-21 decision to Houston...Freshman redshirt Billy Joe Tolliver will be making his first start at quarterback for Tech...Tech sophomore linebacker Michael Johnson injured his Achilles' tendon against Texas and will not play against the Frogs.

PLAYERS TO WATCH...

TECH

BILLY JOE TOLLIVER, QB—Earned starting job after completing seven of 16 passes for 165 yards and a touchdown in 34-21 loss to Texas...Extremely strong arm...highly regarded for leadership abilities...has good speed for relatively large frame.

MIKE KINSEY, LB—Could be most underrated linebacker in the SWC...had 12 tackles against Texas from strongside spot...third leading tackler on team with 73 stops...has caused three fumbles and had four pass breakups...leads team with 8 tackles for losses.

TCU

DAVID ROSCOE, QB—Took over starting job after Scott Ankrom was injured...has thrown for five touchdowns and five interceptions...has 671 yards passing and 112 rushing...threw for 292 yards in loss to Rice...averaging 112 yards total offense per game.

TONY JEFFERY, RB—SWC's leading sophomore rusher and seventh overall with 480 yards...a 60.0-yard per game average...has run for four touchdowns and is averaging 4.0 yards a carry...also has caught 12 passes for 172 yards and one touchdown...had 100 yards in loss to Houston.

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| <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WINE OF THE WEEK CHATEAU DAME JANE</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">750 ml FRENCH BORDEAUX</p> </div> | <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">CROWN ROYAL</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$15⁹⁷</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">ltr 80° Proof</p> </div> | <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BACARDI RUM</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$11⁹⁷</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1.75 ltr 80° Proof</p> </div> |





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| <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">CHAMPION BOURBON</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$11⁹⁷</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">80° Proof 1.75 ltr</p> </div> | <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">LEMBEY SPANISH SPARKLING WINE</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$5⁶⁹</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">750 ml</p> </div> | <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">RICH & RARE CANADIAN</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$10⁹⁷</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1.75 ltr 80° Proof</p> </div> |

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The NCAA: The cat that ate the canary?



University Daily Sports Editor

Colin Killian

Cheat — v.t. to mislead, defraud, or swindle. — v.i. to practice deception or trickery.

It seems whenever college athletics are discussed these days, the word "cheat" always crops up.

If athletes break an NCAA rule by accepting cash from a booster or selling game tickets, they are called cheaters by the all-powerful, holier-than-thou National Collegiate Athletic Association — the NCAA.

But who really fits under the definition of a cheater?

In the purest definition of cheating, it is the NCAA itself. Its biggest partner in crime may be the media, which always are quick to blow the whistle on an athlete for even the most minor of infractions.

The NCAA, the media and university administrations continuously spout criticism of coaches who want to "win at any cost" and of "greedy" athletes. But they are lying to us, and it is time something was done to stop this mess once and for all.

College athletics is big business, plain and simple. And like big business in the Industrial Revolution, exploitation of the workers is rampant; college practice fields and courts are nothing more than a modern version of a sweat shop.

The myth of the college athlete on a "free ride" through school simply is not true. Full scholarships are valuable, but they cover only a fraction of what the athletes bring in.

Athletic departments and the NCAA gain tremendous revenues from big time college football and basketball teams, but rarely is that revenue invested to benefit the players. More often than not, it is used to increase the salaries of administrators and NCAA officials dressed in three-piece suits.

The nation's No. 1-ranked college football team, the Florida Gators, were said to have been guilty of well over 100 NCAA rules violations. But what were those violations?

Florida's violations included players selling tickets at inflated prices, a slush fund for players, and alumni giving plane tickets to players' parents.

So what? So what if a player can get \$50 for a \$15 ticket? I would, and so would anyone else. Many times that is the only source of income a player has while in college. He obviously can't work, so where else can he get money? He can't even afford to have a date Saturday night or go out for a pizza with the guys.

The slush fund at Florida was devised to provide money for round-trip

plane tickets for players at Christmas. Did you realize it is against NCAA rules for a player to be flown home during the holidays? Players and their parents should be provided plane tickets for such visits.

I can't fault any alumnus who gives a player a few bucks or provides plane tickets. Most of the time, it is a case of kindness. If I were a booster and had the cash to spare, I would do it. The concept of amateurism is totally hogwash in this regard.

It must be remembered that many players come from poor homes. Their families can't afford to give them spending money. Why can't an alumnus give cash to a player in need?

I'm not talking about allowing boosters to give players cars or anything on that scale. That should remain illegal. But the majority of the "violations" would stop if the players were allowed just a few minor conveniences.

We simply have to face the fact that the only reason athletes are brought to college is to play sports and in turn, make the school and the NCAA a lot of money. If they want to capitalize on the opportunity to get an education, fine. That's their business.

To bring the point closer to home, take a look at a typical "violation" Texas Tech is said to have committed. In one instance, an assistant coach loaned his car to a player so that player could give a prospective recruit a tour of the town. Why did this happen? The player's car was in the repair shop. The coach probably didn't even give it a second thought when he handed over his keys.

A movement to unionize college athletes already has begun in the East and with a little luck, it won't stop there. I'm not a big union backer, but athletes should have the opportunity to take out at least as much as they put in.

There even is talk of a player's strike. I seriously doubt that will ever occur since athletes are too spread out and too poor to get together and bring the needed changes.

The NCAA always seems to be having some sort of convention, supposedly to solve the problems of college sports. Usually these events take place in some plush resort city where these hypocrites place blame for the ills of sports on everyone but themselves.

While chomping on fancy cuisine at no expense to themselves, they say a player can't sell his tickets. In the final analysis, the athletes are footing the bill.

The only results of these conventions are that the players are slapped with new restrictions and find they've lost more rights and benefits. Even worse, they have no say in the matter and scant mention is even made of their needs and desires.

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THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

Tech spikers shake off losses, prepare for Bears



Too late
Texas Tech volleyball players Allison Hetterich and Becky Boxwell mis-time their block attempts in the Red Raiders' game against No. 11 Texas Sunday at the Student Recreation Center.

Martin says 'killer' schedule necessary for success

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

Texas Tech volleyball coach Donna Martin often emphasizes the word "strong." Physically, her Red Raiders are not lacking strength, but take in mind the fact they have lost five of their past six matches and one must assume something is weak.

The Raiders, back from a 15-12, 15-5, 15-6 defeat at Texas A&M Wednesday night, stand 16-8 for the year and 3-4 in the Southwest Conference. Tech closes out the season with a four-game home stand beginning at 7:30 p.m. today, when the Baylor Bears invade the Student Recreation Center.

"I didn't see us getting any stronger, so I guess I am glad we are through with the tougher part of the schedule," Martin said.

Martin said the schedule, saturated with nationally ranked teams, was necessary for Tech to be recognized by the national volleyball powers.

"I don't think of it as negatively as maybe some of our fans do, although I'm not always pleased with our performance," Martin said. "I just think it's great that we finally get to play some tough competition.



"It's been positive, we didn't accomplish as many goals as we wanted to, so I'm disappointed. But I believe we are a stronger team than last year."

Martin agreed that her squad was not always ready for the killer opponents on the slate and that the Raiders were up only "a couple of times." She also was displeased with the Raiders' play in the Houston and A&M losses.

"I was extremely disappointed with the Houston match, we thought we should have won that one," she said. "We just weren't performing at A&M. We played well the first game, but we got burned with our blocking, it was not strong."

Reserves Connie Helton and Kelley Bronk drew praise from the coach for their play against the Aggies, and

should see more action the remainder of the season.

"Connie was especially strong, I'm proud of her, and Kelley did a good job hitting," Martin added. "We've got to look at our season from the standpoint of the future of our program, now. We need to win these last four because I believe how you finish a season determines how you start the next season."

Baylor is in the midst of its finest

year ever, despite its 10-16 record. Before this season, the Bears never had won a SWC match, but they stand 2-5 coming into the Tech match.

Middle blocker Stacy Blasingame returned to the team Thursday afternoon after Martin suspended her from the squad Nov. 1 for disciplinary reasons. Whether the sophomore will resume her starting role has yet to be determined.

Unflappable Gators try relaxed approach

By The Associated Press

team that's beaten Florida six of the past seven years.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — After operating in a pressure cooker for two years, the Florida Gators are hardly breaking out in a cold sweat over playing their first game as the nation's top-ranked college football team.

Four victories over schools currently rated in the Top Twenty; a 7-0-1 record this season (16-1-2 since the start of 1984); and Galen Hall's relaxed approach since being named coach near the end of a highly publicized NCAA investigation, have instilled confidence that's difficult to shake.

The Gators are ineligible to win the Southeastern Conference title and appear in a bowl game, but the national championship remains a possibility.

Unbeaten in its past 18 games, Florida has not lost since Miami blew past the Gators 32-20 with two touchdowns in the final 10 seconds of the 1984 season opener. A 28-28 tie against Rutgers is the lone blemish on Florida's 1985 mark.

"There is always pressure to win when you are at the top, but the really good teams deal with it," fullback John L. Williams says.

"We have had to deal with a lot of different challenges over the past two years and have conquered a great many," he adds. "This is something we have to deal with as well."

Even before the Gators attained No. 1 status this week for the first time, Hall was reminding players of the need to prepare for 17th-ranked Georgia — Florida's opponent Saturday in Jacksonville.

Fans across this football-crazy state have celebrated the team's move to the top of The Associated Press poll, but the squad has maintained a business-like attitude it hopes will prevent a letdown against a

Added incentive comes because the Gators are barred from appearing in a bowl game and must beat Georgia, Kentucky and arch-rival Florida State in their last three games to remain in the hunt for the national championship.

"It doesn't matter where you are at the beginning of the season, or in the middle. All that matters is where you end up," linebacker Patrick Miller says.

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Surprising Bears try to retain pace against Hogs

By The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said Wednesday he understood the reasoning of the media types who picked his Bears next to last in the Southwest Conference. And he also admitted he had a little more insight than the group that spent a few hours on the Waco campus.

"I think one thing, in defense of all the media types, we had a defensive secondary last year that finished eighth in the Southwest Conference and had a run defense that was pretty good, but lost most of the people off of it," Teaff said during a telephone news conference. "So everyone figured we wouldn't be very good defensively and, in this league, with

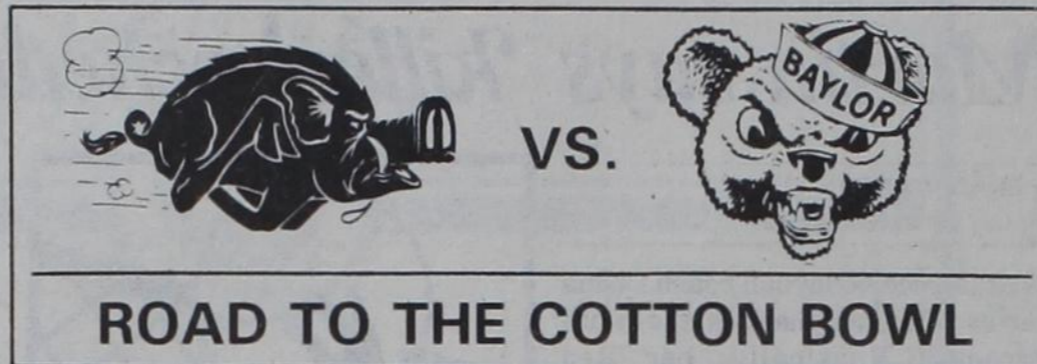
the people we had to play, if you're not very good defensively, you're in a heap of trouble."

The Bears are very good defensively — first in the nation in pass defense and second in the SWC to Arkansas in total defense. In fact, Baylor, which meets Arkansas in a key conference game Saturday in Little Rock, has not allowed a touchdown in 10 quarters.

"The other thing that turned people from giving us any kind of chance was our terrible road schedule, and we're still in the throes of that," he said.

The Bears were on the road against Georgia and Southern Cal in the second and third games of the season. They also had early SWC road games against league favorite SMU and Cotton Bowl representative Houston.

Baylor has won five straight since losing to Georgia 17-14. The Bears



beat Southern Cal 20-13, Houston 24-21 and SMU 21-15. Baylor, ranked 11th in the country, leads the SWC at 5-0. Arkansas, ranked 12th, is 4-1, the same as Texas A&M. Texas is 3-1.

"The thing that made me feel pretty good about our chances was that we had changed offenses last spring and I had made a move that I felt would really help our secondary," he said, referring to the movement of

leading rusher Ron Francis to cornerback. "We felt like we had a nucleus of a good defense if we could get it all welded together.

"But the kicker was in my opinion that we had two proven quarterbacks, and the offensive philosophy that we were working with in the spring suited them very, very well," Teaff said.

At quarterback, Teaff shuttles Tom

Muecker and Cody Carlson. Muecke, a senior, has completed 54 of 101 passes for 890 yards and seven touchdowns and is the league's top-rated quarterback. Carlson, a fourth-year junior, has hit on 45 of 89 for 656 yards and three touchdowns. Together, that's 99 of 189 for 1,546 yards and 10 touchdowns.

The Bears abandoned the I formation for a split-back veer and what Teaff calls a north and south attack. "We read all our options, we do not predetermine them," he said. "Then, we instigated a package that we felt would increase our passing percentage."

He said the Bears completed about 45 percent of their passes last year and knew they needed to be 50 percent or better.

"The combination of our ability to



Teaff Muecke

throw the ball plus the option attack has given defenses some problems," he said.

The Bears were idle last week and Teaff said that was a plus. "We were able to rest up mentally more than anything else," he said.

FEARLESS FORECASTERS

| AGAINST THE SPREAD | COLIN KILLIAN Sports Editor | KENT BEST Associate Sports Editor | MIKE CORBETT Sports Reporter | BRAD WALKER Sports Reporter | MARSHA SHARP Tech Basketball Coach |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Games/Point Spreads | | | | | |
| Last Week (pct.) | 8-4 (.667) | 6-6 (.500) | 4-8 (.334) | 3-9 (.250) | 0-0 |
| Season (pct) | 49-56-4 (.466) | 55-50-4 (.524) | 48-57-4 (.457) | 53-52-4 (.505) | 0-0 |
| TCU at Tech (-9½) | Tech | Tech | Tech | TCU | Tech |
| Baylor at Ark. (-3) | Hogs | Bears | Arkansas | Hogs | Baylor |
| Texas (-7½) at Hou. | Coogs | Texas | Texas | Houston | Texas |
| Rice at SMU (-22) | Ponies | SMU | SMU | Owls | SMU |
| Alabama at LSU (-1) | 'Bama | LSU | LSU | LSU | 'Bama |
| UCLA (-4) at Ariz. | 'Cats | Arizona | Arizona | UCLA | UCLA |
| Army at Air Force (-12) | Falcons | Army | Air Force | Air Force | Air Force |
| Miami (-2) at Mary. | Maryland | Miami | Miami | Terps | Maryland |
| Georgia at Fla. (-5½) | Gators | Florida | Florida | Florida | Florida |
| Illinois at Iowa (-7) | Iowa | Iowa | Iowa | Iowa | Iowa |
| Oilers (-2) at Bills | Buffalo | Oilers | Houston | Bills | Oilers |
| Cowboys at 'Skins (-3) | Dallas | Dallas | Dallas | 'Skins | Cowboys |

SWC THUMBNAILED

By KENT BEST
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

The 1985 Southwest Conference race once again appears headed for a helter skelter finish. Texas A&M, Texas and Arkansas are locked in a second-place logjam behind league-leading Baylor, but one slip by the Bears and the logjam could become a train wreck.

As the SWC enters the final leg of its 71st year, here are the latest matchups.

Baylor (7-1, 5-0) at Ark. (7-1, 4-1) (2:30 p.m. Little Rock, ABC-TV)

An overflow crowd is expected at War Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon and for good reason. The Bears-Hogs clash is the most crucial of the season as the winner will be in the driver's seat for the conference championship.

A Baylor win would put the Bears in the enviable position of needing only to break even in their last two games against Rice and Texas to claim a share of the league title.

The Bears will have their work cut out for them against Arkansas, however. The Hogs have the SWC's best rushing offense averaging 291

yards per game on the ground and the league's best defense (allowing only 274 total yards per game). Baylor leads the conference in pass defense, giving up 111 yards through the air.

The Razorbacks hold a slight series edge over the Bears, 31-30-2, but the Hogs are 8-1 in games played in Little Rock with Baylor's only win coming at War Memorial coming in a 12-0 squeaker in 1958.

Texas (5-2, 3-1) at Hou. (2-6, 1-4) (12:04 p.m., Raycom-TV)

The Cougars are off to their worst SWC start ever after representing the conference in the Cotton Bowl last year. Texas, meanwhile, is again in the thick of the league race despite being picked as low as fifth in some preseason polls.

Both teams have displayed explosive, but inconsistent, offenses. Houston is averaging 387 yards a game (218 rushing and 169 passing) and the Longhorns are averaging 368 yards per outing (190 rushing, 178 passing).

Houston running back Sloan Hood was the top rusher in the country last week after ripping off 222 yards in the Cougar's 26-21 victory over TCU.

Cougar quarterback Gerald Landry

has tossed a league-high 10 touchdown passes this season, and his 190.5 yards a game leads the SWC in total offense. Texas QB Bret Stafford is currently connecting on 54 percent of his passes to rank No. 4 among league quarterbacks.

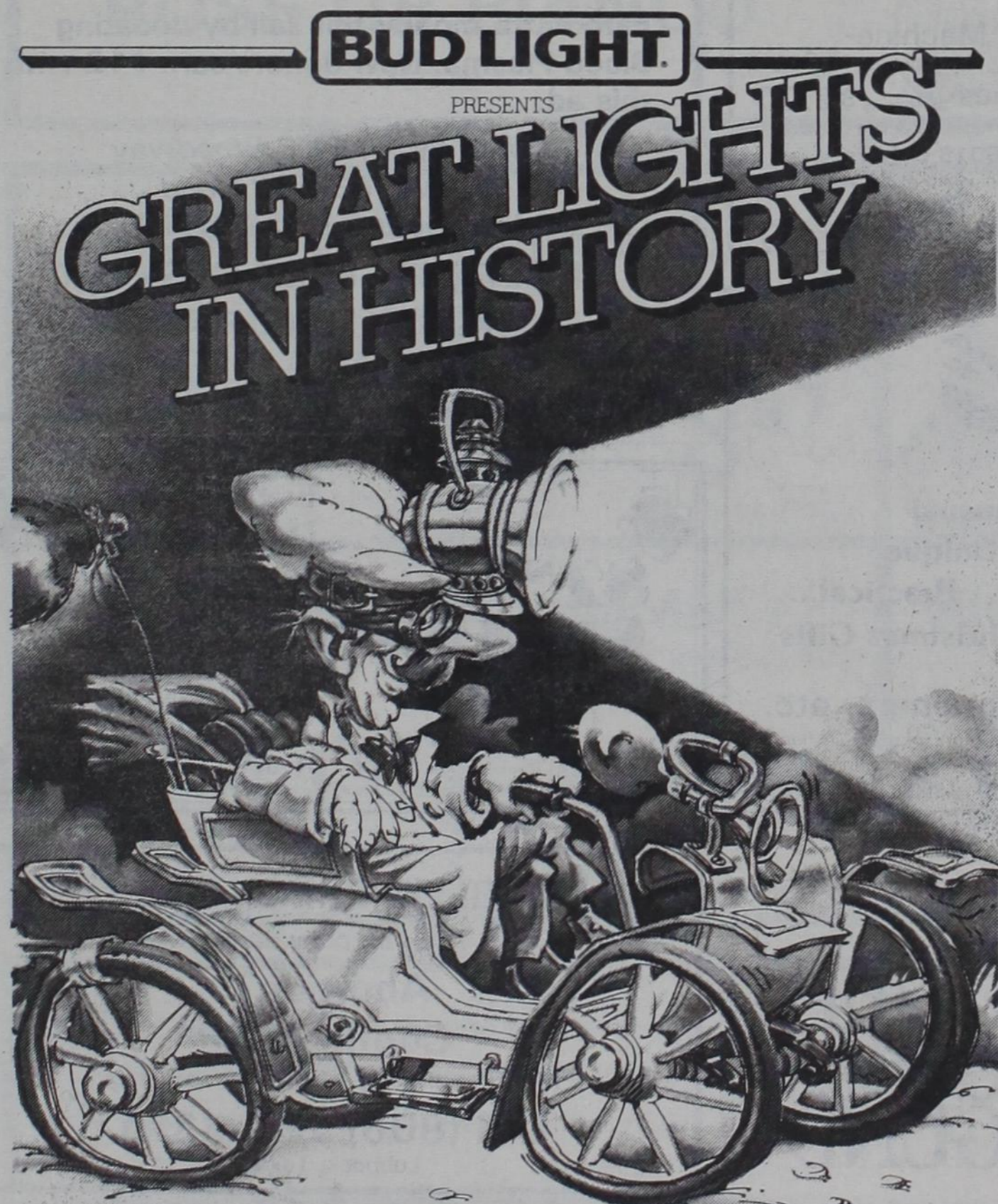
Rice (3-5, 2-3) at SMU (4-3, 3-2) (2 p.m.)

Rice, which still has a mathematical chance to share a portion of the SWC title, continues to lead the league in passing offense with 220.6 yards per game. SMU has the conference's second best rushing offense, averaging 265 yards a game on the ground.

The Owls, however, are hurting at the quarterback position as their top four signal-callers have been lost to injuries. As a result, Rice will start rover-back Travis Williams at the QB spot against the Ponies.

The Mustangs are No. 2 in total offense in the SWC at 417 yards a contest largely because of the running of tailbacks Reggie Dupard and Jeff Atkins. Dupard is No. 6 nationally with 123 yards a game and Atkins is the fourth best rusher in the conference at 80 yards a game.

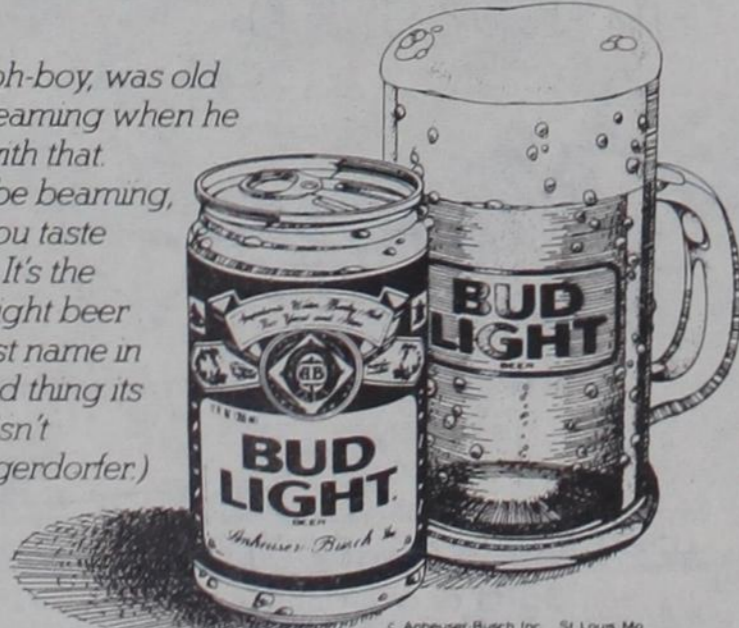
SMU QB Don King is third in the SWC in total offense (152 yards a game) and has thrown only three interceptions in 135 attempts.



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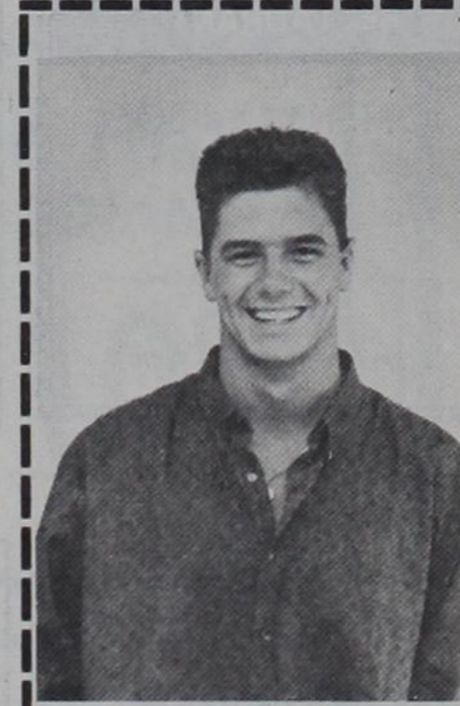
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Tech swimmers attempt to keep edge over alums

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

Texas Tech swimmers from the past will head back into the water Saturday as both the men's and women's teams host the sixth annual alumni meet at 9 a.m. at the Tech Aquatic Center.

Tech women's coach Anne James will turn player/coach as she heads over the alumni squad. James has 18 Tech-exes scheduled to compete, but the specific events have yet to be assigned. James is expected to swim in the breaststroke events.

Vicki Daniels, a 1973 graduate, and Julie Gaston, a '74 grad, along with James are the oldest members of the alumni, which possibly could be the reason for the handicaps given to the veterans. In almost all of the nine events, the alumni will be spotted 25 yards, with the exception of recent graduates such as Maria Matta, a swimmer from last season's team.

Tech assistant coach Anthony Garcia will play head coach for a day and take over the Raiders, and says a victory will be as easy this year as in the past.

"There's no way the alumni have a chance. We've killed them in the past and we have a much better team this year," he said. "We'll be strong in the beginning and go all the way to the end. We're going to stomp them like



baby chickens."

James believes the alumni's troubles will come to an end this week, however. "Although the alumni have always been beaten easily in the past, we feel we have a good chance to win this year," she said.

The alumni fair a little better in the men's competition, winning the 1984 meet by a single point. With three to four alumni swimmers to every one varsity member, the stacked alumni keeps every contest close.

Only three events do not spot the men vets any distance: the 50 freestyle, 50 backstroke, and the 50 breaststroke. Jim McNally will coach the 16 alums, which include Kevin Fisher, Tom Grant, Rick Scott, Jeff Beth, Bob Jewett, Robert Graham, Pete Velde, Gary Welch, Craig Wilkinson, and Richie O'Neill.

Both the men's and women's divers will travel to San Antonio today to compete in the LaQuinta Invitational.

Athletes could be subject to drug testing by NCAA

By The Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. — Penalties for college athletes who test positive for drugs will range from a warning to the loss of a year's eligibility under a program expected to gain NCAA approval in January, the chairman of a special committee said Thursday.

Drug testing is being performed independently at 96 of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 283 Division I schools and is under consideration at 45 others. Under the program developed by the committee headed by former NCAA President John Toner, the NCAA would conduct mandatory tests at selected Division I bowl games and championships beginning in August 1986.

"We won't necessarily test at a championship each year. We will focus on those that we think should be tested and we reserve the right to be able to announce or not announce those that are tested," Toner said. "We want complete freedom to test where we think it's necessary."

A positive test result for any of about 200 banned drugs or chemicals except marijuana would result in a 90-day suspension of eligibility. A repeat offender would lose eligibility

for one year.

Only a confidential warning would be issued for an athlete's first positive test for marijuana. Toner said this is because marijuana is the most prevalent "street drug" and because an athlete could test positive from just being in the same room with marijuana smoke.

But if athletes test positive for marijuana twice, they will be subjected to the standard first-offender sanctions.

As a prerequisite for eligibility, athletes will have to sign a release statement authorizing drug testing, Toner said.

"The integrity and safety of the sport and fairness of competition are the basic reasons for testing and that's the attitude I hope the student-athlete will take," Toner said. "Drug use is widespread, it's everywhere."

Anabolic steroids, which enhance the body's ability to increase bulk and therefore muscle tissue, and amphetamines are the drugs of primary concern to the NCAA.

Because of the differences in reaction times among drugs and the drugs likely to be involved in a particular sport, tests will be given before or after athletic contests, or both, Toner said.

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FURNISHED FOR RENT

\$170 monthly, 1 bedroom, rear house. Fenced, pets ok. 2203 10th, 744-1019.
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1 & 2 bedroom studios or flat. Laundry, grill, pool. Near Tech, 1909 10th. 744-8636.
1 BEDROOM apartment. Nice clean \$180. 1 bedroom house. Nice clean \$180, 2014 10th, local 863-2324.
1 BEDROOM: Furnished, water paid. Low deposit. Ninth Street Inn, 2301 9th, 763-7673, 762-0631 ask for Mrs. Brackett.
2008 MAIN: 3 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, dining, 1 bath, \$250 deposit, \$400 a month. Call 795-3376 or 792-0490.
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EXCELLENT location: 3 bedroom brick. South of Tech. Dishwasher, carpeted. 2704 21st. 744-1019.
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FREE: 1st month on a six month lease. The Shadows, 2413 9th, 1/2 block from Tech. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 story furnished. Heating and water paid. Ask for David at 793-8353.

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HELP: If you've turned in your application or not I will pay your deposit in University Plaza 747-9283.

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ROOMMATE: Needed \$200 month, 3024 20th. Come by or call 797-6305.

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