

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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**Sittin' in the rain**

Sean Schubert, a senior biology major from Richmond, Ky., took refuge from this week's rainy weather by ducking under a tree and an

umbrella. The high humidity and rain are expected to remain in Lubbock through the weekend.

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

## U.S. correspondent threatened with jewelry smuggling charges

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The wife of an American reporter accused of spying said Wednesday that authorities have threatened to press smuggling charges over family jewelry that she and her husband failed to list on customs forms.

Nicholas Daniloff, correspondent for U.S. News & World Report, has been held without formal charges in east Moscow's Lefortovo Prison since Saturday. He was arrested by eight KGB agents after a Soviet acquaintance gave him a package later found to contain maps marked secret.

The chairman of U.S. News, Mortimer B. Zuckerman, left Moscow Wednesday after two days of meetings with Soviet officials aimed at winning Daniloff's release.

Zuckerman said his meetings were "productive in the sense of a dialogue, but not conclusive in the sense that I know what the outcome will be." He said he agreed not to say which officials he met.

Daniloff's wife, Ruth, said customs authorities called the Moscow office of U.S. News & World Report on Wednesday to say that she should come to a customs clearing house outside Moscow to sign a statement about the undeclared jewelry. "My instinct is just to ignore it (the message)," she said.

The Daniloffs listed carpets and a

diamond ring as their only valuables when entering the country and when filling out forms to leave, Mrs. Daniloff said. Her husband took up the Moscow post 5½ years ago and was planning on leaving soon for a new assignment in Washington.

Mrs. Daniloff said they did not list a pocket watch Daniloff's father gave him for his 21st birthday, a locket that belonged to Mrs. Daniloff's grandmother and some "rubbishy old jewelry" that she kept at the bottom of her jewelry box. She said they did not consider the items valuable or believe they were made of silver or gold.

Customs agents confiscated the seven or eight pieces of jewelry and have informed her they are being valued at \$2,210, Mrs. Daniloff said.

"They're saying we have smuggled our own things into the country and now we're trying to smuggle them out again," she said. "It's all just so stupid. It may just be part of the harassment against us."

The Daniloffs sent their household goods to the customs house for clearance in late August, she said.

The Daniloff's 16-year-old son, Caleb, left Moscow on Wednesday to return to school in the United States.

"I think it's best for me to depart," Caleb said at the airport. "I don't really want to, but I think it would be better for my dad if there was no chance for them to hassle me, to make my dad do anything."

Mrs. Daniloff vowed to stay in Moscow until her husband is released, "unless they want to take me out of here in handcuffs, kicking and screaming."

She visited her husband Sunday and Monday and said she hoped to be allowed to see him again Friday.

Mrs. Daniloff has accused the KGB secret police of framing her husband in retaliation for the arrest in New York of a Soviet U.N. employee, Gennady Zakharov. Zakharov is jailed without bail pending trial on charges of spying.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov denied Tuesday that Daniloff's arrest was linked to the Zakharov case. Gerasimov said Daniloff was "caught red-handed" but a decision on whether to try him would not be made until an investigation is completed.

The Baltimore Sun, meanwhile, said U.S. officials were working on a plan to gain Daniloff's freedom by temporarily releasing Zakharov to the custody of the Soviet ambassador, who would guarantee the U.N. employee's appearance in court.

Under the plan, Daniloff would be turned over to U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman in Moscow and returned to the United States, the Sun said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, in California with President Reagan, said, "We will not speculate on our future course of action."

## Lawyer seeks venue change for McBride

By JAY MILLER  
News Staff Writer

A decision regarding a change of venue in the capital murder trial of Michael Lee McBride may be rendered as early as next Thursday, Criminal District Attorney Jim Bob Darnell said Wednesday.

Darnell's statements came following completion of testimony Wednesday in the pre-trial hearing for the 23-year-old McBride of Fort Worth. McBride is charged with the October 1985 slayings of Texas Tech freshmen Christian Lee Fisher, 19, and Jim Holzer, 18, both of Fort Worth.

The shootings occurred outside McBride's residence at 1903 26th St. about 10:45 p.m. Oct. 21.

According to police reports, Fisher, McBride's ex-girlfriend, and Holzer came to the home to collect a debt from McBride. McBride approached Fisher's vehicle from the darkness and confronted Fisher outside the car. Police said McBride fired several shots at Fisher and numerous shots at Holzer as he remained in the car.

Following the shootings, McBride placed the .30-caliber semi-automatic rifle under his chin and shot himself, police said.

Pre-trial testimony was heard this week before 99th District Judge Thomas Clinton, who will deliver the final verdict on the change of venue request by McBride's defense attorney, Floyd Holder.

Holder said Wednesday he is seeking the change of venue in light of unfair pre-trial coverage by local media covering the case.

"The motion for the change of venue is being requested not because of the quantity of coverage about the case," Holder said. "We're saying that the media coverage has been slanted, prejudicial, biased and unfair."

When asked where he would prefer to see the trial moved, Holder said, "Anywhere outside the coverage of the local media."

In addition to the change of venue request, Holder is seeking to delay the trial until next year to allow McBride to undergo surgery to repair damage to his head as a result of the self-inflicted gunshot.

## Budget cuts force library to drop services, materials

By CINDY PANDOLFO  
News Staff Writer

Making the library more available for faculty and students is a difficult goal to pursue when the prospect of budget cuts and hiring freezes is imminent, said Dale Cluff, director of Texas Tech libraries.

Hiring freezes implemented last spring and this summer already have taken a toll on library services, Cluff said. Students were unable to use the library on Labor Day because of service reductions stemming from the recent financial crisis.

Cluff said the library had been open for student use on Labor Day for the past four years but that reductions in

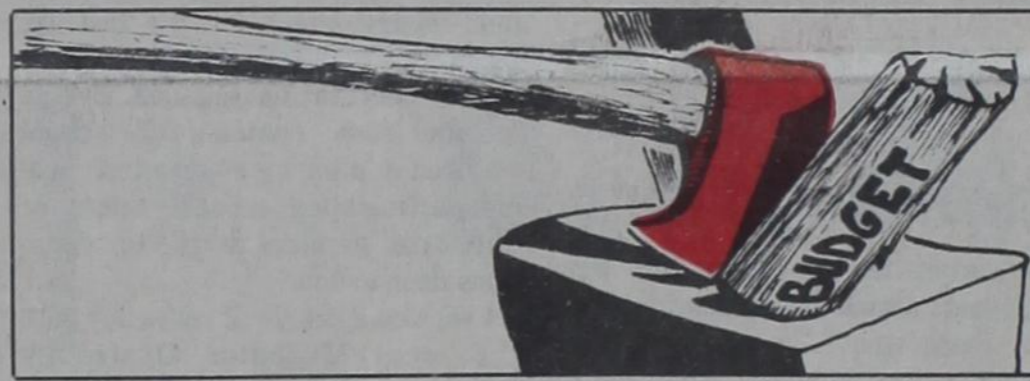
staffing made it necessary to close the building during the holiday.

Reductions also will translate into longer lines and more waiting at service points like the reference desks, government documents and circulation, he said.

"Greater waiting periods and longer lines are already being felt by students and faculty members," Cluff said. "We are at an 83 percent level of staffing now."

"When a finite number of people are left to fill the void left by a 16 percent reduction in staff, services are spread pretty thin," he said.

Cutbacks in staff already have become noticeable to students searching for books and documents which



have not been reshelfed because of a lack of personnel, Cluff said. He said a further reduction in staff would result in a backlog of unshelved books.

Cluff said reductions in journal subscriptions, books, microfilms and collections will be considered in order

to save money. The actual percentage of a legislative budget cut will be the determining factor for cutbacks in any service area, he said.

Shortened operating hours also may be considered if the library budget is slashed substantially, Cluff said. But he said reducing hours

would be a last consideration.

Cluff said cutbacks in collection purchases not only would affect Tech, but also the smaller libraries in a 250-mile radius.

"Tech has the finest research facility available in this area," he said. "We are very sensitive to inter-library loans to smaller libraries in this region, and across the nation for that matter."

The quality of service provided by the library is bound to decrease no matter what services are eliminated, Cluff said. The services that serve the greatest number of students will receive the highest priority, he said.

## Cleanup continues after L.A. air disaster

By The Associated Press

CERRITOS, Calif. — Street sweepers scrubbed blood and ash from the pavement Wednesday as residents tried to cope with the horrible memories of the day a jetliner crashed in their neighborhood, killing people and destroying homes.

"It'll never be normal. Never," Randy Economy said of his neighborhood. "The emotional scars are there too badly. When I take a walk here at night, that's all I think about: the horror of seeing bodies flying, the screaming, and myself, helpless to do anything."

Economy, 26, has had little sleep since the crash.

"I don't want to sleep anymore," he said. "I keep hearing the noise + the horrible sound of that impact."

Economy also is disturbed by the crowds of curious people who have been streaming into the neighborhood to see the scene of Sunday's disaster.

"It's macabre," he said. "On Sunday, a head landed in my neighbor's yard and a guy tried to walk off with it."

Several numbed residents searched through the remnants of their homes for belongings.

"At this time I have no plans at all," said Ivan Medina, picking through the half-gutted home where he'd lived for 2½ years. "I'm just taking one day at a time."

"Probably, it will take me about a week before I settle down completely, and get over with this shock," he said.

Beside Medina's home, 15-year-old Rochelle Neally waited with a relative for authorities to allow them to search the charred hulk of her home for a metal box with the family's insurance policy and other documents.

She had fled from the house with her parents, her sister and a friend during the flaming chaos. All escaped, but her father and sister suffered burns.

She said her father wants to stay and rebuild, but not her mother.

Clergy and psychologists canvassed the neighborhood, offering support and distributing notices listing services that range from counseling to police protection.

Six park employees swept the streets and raked debris from lawns. Burned-out vans and cars were piled on an empty lot where a house once stood.

Just around a corner, those unscarred by the accident watered lawns and carried garbage cans to the street for pickup.

At least 67 people died aboard an Aeromexico DC-9 and a single-engine Piper Archer that collided Sunday above Cerritos.

Coroner spokesman Bill Gold refused to estimate the number of fatalities among people on the ground, but some estimates reach as high as 24.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators are analyzing the DC-9's cockpit voice recorder and

flight data recorder, but are unsure of how much information they will be able to retrieve because it was severely damaged by impact and fire.

Investigators want to know if cockpit conversation in the minutes before the collision indicates whether the DC-9 crew was aware Piper was in the area. The flight data recorder could indicate whether the jet's pilot had time to begin a maneuver to avoid the plane.

The path of devastation the DC-9 left on the ground will not be quickly forgotten.

Isabel Langerman said her 10-year-old daughter did not want to go into her bedroom after the accident.

"It's never bothered her before," Langerman said. "But now she says it's too dark."

"Nobody took it well," said David Remo, a psychiatric technician from Los Angeles County. "Shock, some despair. Denial. ... The psychological implications of a disaster like this are sometimes beyond words."

## Two Tech students ticketed for marijuana possession

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG  
News Staff Writer

Two Texas Tech students were cited with Class C misdemeanors Wednesday after University Police officers reported they were found smoking a marijuana cigarette.

Reports indicated the officers found the two about 11 a.m. Wednesday smoking a marijuana cigarette in the D-1 dorm parking lot between Jones Stadium and Gordon Hall.

Police said an off-duty Lubbock police officer was walking through the parking lot when he smelled the marijuana. The officer said he saw two white males sitting with the doors

open in a 1986 black Toyota smoking a marijuana cigarette.

He detained both suspects in his marked squad car, police said, and contacted the University Police Department.

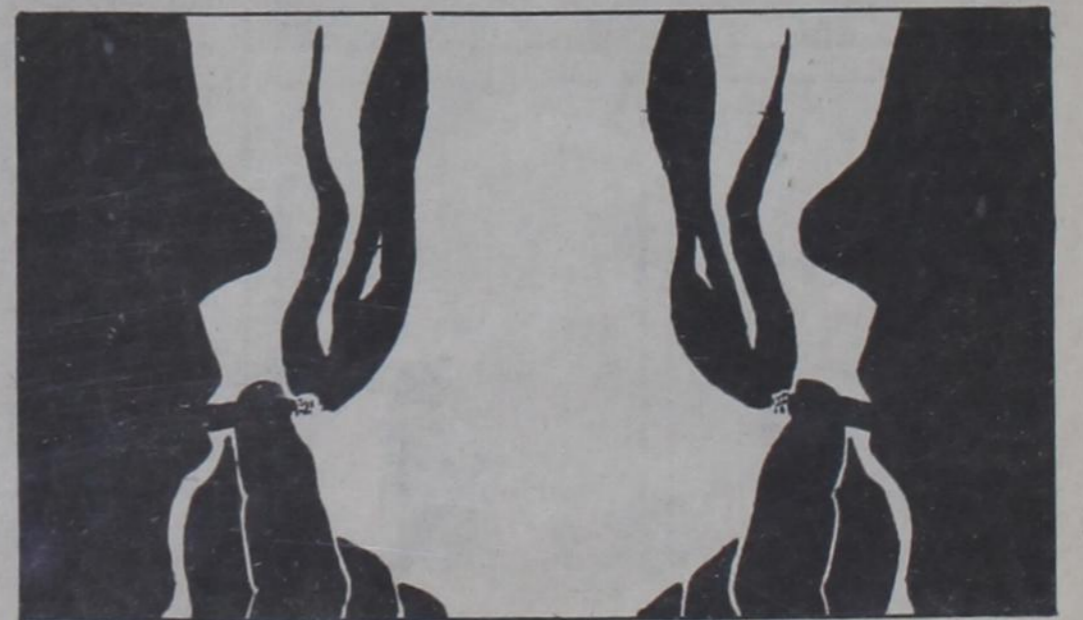
Both students, ages 19 and 21, were cooperative, said UPD Sgt. Eddie Huckabee, one of the responding officers.

Less than one ounce of marijuana, rolling papers and one can of beer were confiscated from the car, police said. Both students were ticketed, released and sent to the dean of students, police said. The report indicated the 19-year-old also was charged with minor possession of

alcohol.

Huckabee said the two students were cooperative and had only a small amount of marijuana in their possession. Anyone who possesses two to four ounces of marijuana can be arrested and charged with Class A or B misdemeanors.

The Texas Penal Code defines a Class C misdemeanor as punishable by a fine not to exceed \$200. A Class B misdemeanor is punishable by a fine not to exceed \$1,000 and/or a jail term not to exceed 180 days. A Class A misdemeanor is punishable by a fine not to exceed \$2,000 and/or a jail term not to exceed one year.



# viewpoint

## LISD's new dress code abridges parents' rights



**Cindy Pandolfo**  
News Staff Writer

American society has become so fast-paced that many new laws, policies and even important world events often slip past us without the average person taking notice of those really important issues that deserve attention.

A good example is the recent adoption of a new dress code for the Lubbock Independent School District. The school board's new policy became effective Tuesday for the current school year.

Prior to the new policy, students in Lubbock public schools were allowed to wear shorts and tank tops while in school. Since taxpayers in the school district voted down earlier this year a proposal that would have financed air conditioning in the schools, the wearing of cooler clothes by students made good sense when the weather turned seasonably warm.

However, the real issue is not the dress code. The real question is whether LISD has the right or the authority to tell students what to wear to school. The parent, and not the school board, is the one who is financially and morally responsible for the student.

LISD is charged with managing the school system and protecting its students. The Supreme Court vested school districts with the authority to

regulate matters that threaten the safety and the orderly process of education.

How can a student's choice of clothing create a threat to education, or how can shorts and tank tops be considered unsafe? How will the elimination of summer clothing enhance the orderly process of education?

After exhausting all the possible, but improbable, reasons for the adoption of a new dress code, it becomes apparent that the real issue is not the dress code at all. The issue involves rights — your rights, my rights, everyone's rights.

Now is the time for all Americans to stop and think about those changes — changes that are causing a slow erosion of freedom. If we do not shake ourselves from our apathetic slumber, freedom — the hard-fought commodity Americans value so much — is going to become extinct.

Think about your freedom the next time you pick up a newspaper or listen to a news report. If something just does not seem quite right, question it. Exercise your freedom and tell the decision-makers how you feel about the laws and policies you disagree with.

Telling somebody's kid what to wear to school might seem like a minor issue now. Someday, though, it may be your child that a school board attempts to deprive of the freedom of choice. Or more important, it possibly even could be your freedom that is infringed upon.

So think before you casually give up something that tomorrow you may value.

## Underage adults must bear unjustified new drinking law



**Michelle Bleiberg**  
News Staff Writer

Sometimes I just do not understand where those Washington legislators get off. Giving the states an ultimatum of either raising the drinking age or losing federal highway funds is political blackmail and just downright dirty play. What's a state to do — ignore the federal law? No way, but that is not where my argument lies.

My argument is with the state of Texas. I understand the state having to do what the federal government says, but the least legislators could have done is to have put a grandfather clause in the new law. If a grandfather clause were to go into effect, a gradual change would have been made. Such a clause would not have taken the right to drink away from the 19- and 20-year-olds who already had legally purchased alcohol.

I disagree with the argument that a grandfather clause would make the new drinking age law invalid. If

legislators let the people who were allowed to drink legally continue to do so, those who have not been legal would not be affected. What you do not have, you do not miss.

I was legal for four months, and I definitely will miss not being able to go into a bar and dance and drink or go into a restaurant and have a glass of wine with my meal.

This law is like taking the right to vote away from women and blacks.

At the age of 17 a teenager can be tried, convicted and sentenced to death by a jury. At the age of 18 males have to register for the draft and all people are eligible to vote. If 18-year-olds are intelligent enough to elect people into office and old enough to be drafted and tried as an adult, I certainly believe they are old enough to handle alcohol.

I know that some people at the age of 19 do not know how to drink socially without getting so intoxicated they cannot walk. However, I probably could match every 19-year-old who cannot handle his/her alcohol with a 30- or 40-year-old who can't handle social drinking either.

I think taking the legal right to drink away is going to cause more problems than it is worth. I think people are going to abuse the law more than they are going to obey it.



## Telethon helps earn honor



**Kay Hopkins**  
News Staff Writer

The good work of many people goes unrecognized, and some of those people certainly are those who work to help telethons such as the one for Muscular Dystrophy.

The Muscular Dystrophy Labor Day Telethon began Sunday night and lasted until Monday night. The viewers usually see only Jerry Lewis and his guests having fun and donating money.

What is not seen is the work that goes into a telethon. Although the telethon is the single most important fund-raising event for the charity, other events go on all year long to start support for the telethon. Events include such contests as school children in a bunny hop contest, people participating in cake bakes or Christmas carolers asking for donations door-to-door.

I worked a couple of years ago with the local Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. The participation in the telethon was one of the best experiences of my life.

While I was a member of the Women's Service Organization, our group helped during the entire telethon answering telephones, serving refreshments and doing anything else that was requested of us.

I got the chance to talk with a lot of people who said they had worked several consecutive years with MDA. The reason heard over and over for coming back each year was, "I enjoy

helping the kids."

Some muscular dystrophy children visited the television station during the telethon. In a child's eyes, it brought happiness to see that many people cared enough to show them they still were loved even if they were different.

Many people feel a 2½-hour telethon is too much because the show is redundant and boring. The people who have helped raise money for MDA telethons, however, and the people who have received some of the

I got the chance to talk with a lot of different people who said they had worked several years with MDA. The reason heard over and over again for coming back each year was, 'I enjoy helping the kids.'

Each person does make a difference. For example, in a football game, one person cannot play by himself, but if he has a friend, and his friend has two friends, a game can start to evolve. The same goes for a telethon. If Jane Doe gives a dollar and Joe Doe gives an hour of his time, the amount of time and money keeps building up until enough people and money are able to change the course of a disease such as MD.

On the local level, a business donated supper for MDA telethon workers on Sunday night, another business donated breakfast, another lunch — and so the ball begins to roll.

Before \$1 million can be raised, it must start with \$1. You do make a difference.

### LETTERS

#### Reinstate 'Doones'

To the editor:

In censoring "Doonesbury," The UD has taken Tech across the line that separates a good university from a mediocre one. By this action, we are told that ideas no longer have free reign. We are supposed to be like good Russians and not criticize our leaders.

To me, such a message is repugnant. Thousands of Americans have died in this country's wars, supposedly to ensure our freedom to

express and to receive ideas that do not necessarily represent majority opinion.

The UD's censorship of "Doonesbury" makes a definite statement about the values that are extant in West Texas, and it is a statement that is far from flattering.

I urge The UD to reinstate "Doonesbury."

John B. Sherrill

This is your space... Use it!

## Roommate relations can be strengthened with communication



**Holly Hatch**  
News Staff Writer

Almost everyone has to deal with at least one roommate sometime during his/her lifetime. They're a part of college life that can be a source of joy or just plain agony.

Freshman roommates are infamous for being mismatches. One example is my freshman roommate who loved — no, lived for — country music. The problem? I happen to be a 24-hour-a-day rocker who thought Mel Tillis owned Whataburger.

Our solution to the problem was playing both types of music at the same time. Not too effective, mind you, but neither of us was going to compromise.

Speaking of giving in, compromise is a four-letter word for a lot of people. In the six-by-six space characteristic of dorm rooms, a roommate who refuses to turn off the tube at 4 a.m. can be a definite source of frustration.

No one ever said living with someone you know is any easier. Even if you think you know everything about your best buddy, he or she is bound to have some incredibly annoying habit you are unaware of.

I happen to talk in my sleep, which was a big surprise to my current roommates. Unless an onrunning monologue in the wee hours doesn't bother you, I'd suggest you don't live with me in close quarters.

One of my favorite roommate stories is about two guys who shared a dorm room their freshman year.

One of them suffered from the terrible affliction of snoring in his sleep. His roommate spent two weeks of sleepless nights, trying every feasible way to block out the noise. The poor guy even bought ear plugs, all to no avail.

Finally, in a fit of sleepless rage, he thought of the ultimate solution: He would give his snoring roommate a taste of his own medicine.

He waited patiently until his friend began the nightly ritual. Then he slid into the stereo a tape he considered an engineering masterpiece. After turning the volume to maximum, he began an opera of snoring sounds that could've wakened the dead.

And what happened? No, the snoring roommate didn't wake up. But the next morning the snorer did say to his sleep-crazed friend, "You really ought to see a doctor about your snoring problem. I can't live with that kind of noise at night."

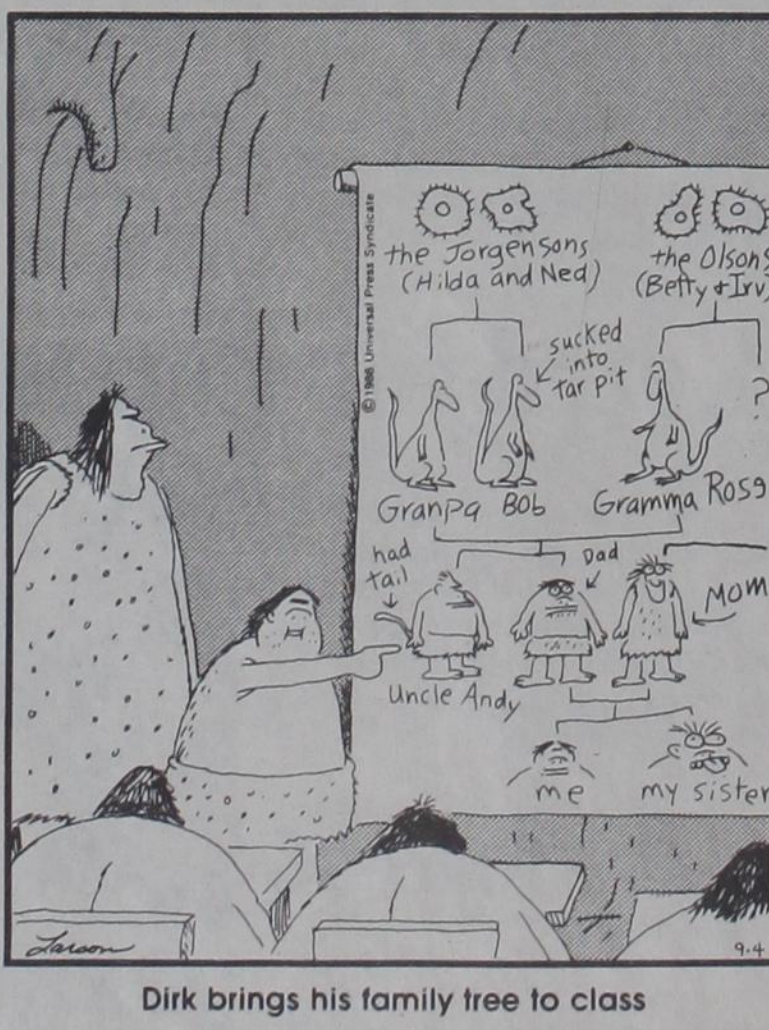
Annoying habits aren't the only source of roommate problems. There are, of course, people who simply can't live together because of a personality clash.

If that is the case, I'd suggest that someone move out quickly before damage is done to either the roommate or to the place of residence.

As a seasoned senior, I can honestly say communication is the key to successful roommate relations. When roommates start playing the quiet game, chances for working out a conflict quickly diminish.

Think of this, dorm dwellers: It is possible to be stuck with someone you can't even speak to for months. Talking the problem out sounds a lot smarter to me.

### Bloom County By Berke Breathed The Far Side by Gary Larson



Dirk brings his family tree to class

## The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 769-480. 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.

### LETTERS POLICY

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

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## Soviet crews knew collision was imminent

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The crews of both the crowded Soviet passenger liner and the freighter that rammed and sank it on a clear, calm night in the Black Sea knew they were on a collision course, accounts of the disaster indicated Wednesday.

Soviet authorities reported no new rescue of any of the 319 people missing in the Sunday night sinking of the cruise ship Admiral Nakhimov. There was little hope anyone still would be found alive.

Seventy-nine bodies were

recovered and 836 people were plucked from the water after the ship, torn open by the freighter's bow, plunged to the bottom in about 15 minutes, too fast for the deployment of lifeboats.

Frogmen continued Wednesday to search the vessel, lying on its starboard side in 155 feet of water. Radio Moscow said more than 50 ships and a fleet of helicopters were searching the sea.

The last of the survivors, including most of the crew, were pulled from the sea Monday night, and maritime officials appeared pessimistic about the chances of survival for the missing.

"There are no new figures (on survivors) to report," Igor M. Averin, spokesman for the Merchant Marine Ministry, said Wednesday.

"The (search) work will continue for a long time, as long as there is some hope," he said.

Officials have said the sea was calm and the night was clear when the collision occurred about 11:15 p.m. Sunday, an hour after both ships left the port of Novorossiysk nine miles away.

The 61-year-old Admiral Nakhimov was continuing a Black Sea cruise with 884 passengers, 346 crew and four members of crewmen's families

aboard. The freighter was carrying grain.

"I know that the two crews talked by radio telephone and there was a conversation about trying to separate their courses," Averin said in a telephone interview. "It's not clear yet what really happened."

The government newspaper Izvestia printed an interview with a helmsman from the Admiral Nakhimov identified only by the surname Smirnov, who said his ship's crew spotted the freighter Pyotr Vasyev and saw it was on a collision course.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Death row inmate appeals conviction

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Death row inmate Clarence Brandley, convicted of raping and killing a 16-year-old girl at Conroe High School in 1980, said Wednesday he hopes new evidence in his case will lead to his freedom.

A state district judge is considering evidence from attorneys for Brandley and the district attorney's office in Montgomery County, which will be submitted later this month to the state Court of Criminal Appeals.

The appeals court could order a retrial or could uphold the conviction against the former janitor at the high school. Brandley's attorney is expecting a decision within six months.

Brandley, 34, was sentenced to death after he was convicted of killing Cheryl Dee Ferguson on Aug. 23, 1980. The girl, manager of the Bellville High School volleyball team, died shortly after arriving with her school team for a scrimmage against Conroe.

The new evidence came in the form of testimony from a Conroe woman, Brenda Medina, who said at a hearing last month that her former boyfriend, James Dexter Robinson, told her he had killed a girl at Conroe High School.

### Civil rights coalition opposes Rehnquist

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's major civil rights coalition stepped up its attack Wednesday on Chief Justice-designate William H. Rehnquist, arguing in a report that he has opposed equal justice for minorities "at every turn."

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights issued its report a week before scheduled Senate debate on the nominations of Rehnquist and of Antonin Scalia as a Supreme Court associate justice.

While the report covered many of the criticisms leveled at Rehnquist during his confirmation hearings in August, it was characterized by its use of harsh language.

The Leadership Conference, composed of 185 organizations, said its main reason for opposing Rehnquist's nomination "is his 35-year record of opposition to the fundamental principle of equal justice under law."

The coalition also contended "he lacks the requisite candor and sense of propriety to serve in the nation's highest judicial post."

### Mexican opposition group alleges fraud

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The opposition National Action Party, which boycotted President Miguel de la Madrid's state-of-the-union message in protest of alleged vote fraud, said the address only showed that the current government has been unable to solve Mexico's problems.

A detailed response to de la Madrid's Monday message said the president tried to blame all his administration's problems on events outside of his control, such as the abrupt decline in international oil prices.

"If the price of petroleum had not fallen, 'if' interest rates had not risen, 'if' Mexicans had ... et cetera, which only shows to us that the current government is not capable of solving the country's problems," the response said. It was distributed to news organizations late Tuesday.

The statement said de la Madrid "has tried to transfer historical responsibility for problems to external causes, exclusively, without recognizing internal errors."

## White indicates pari-mutuel bill headed for veto

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White, upset by legislative inaction on budget-balancing plans, probably will veto the horse and dog racing bill, the measure's sponsor said Wednesday after meeting with White.

"I think right now there's a good possibility it's dead, and we're just going to have to come back in January and try to deal with it," said Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis also said Wednesday that White indicated to them the bill was headed for a veto if there was no major progress on the budget problem.

But Ann Arnold, White's press aide, said no veto decision has been made.

"The governor has serious reservations about the pari-mutuel bill itself and about the Legislature passing that measure without dealing with the budget shortfall, the crisis he called the session to solve," Ms. Arnold said.

The special session called by White will end today and, short of a

legislative miracle, will end with no major action on the budget cuts or tax hike pushed by White. The governor has said he will call another special session soon to deal with the projected \$3.5 billion budget deficit.

Berlanga said he would not introduce a betting bill in the next special session.

The House and Senate acted on the pari-mutuel bill although White said it was not in the agenda he set for the special session. Under the bill, Texans would vote in November 1987 on whether to allow local option elections

for legalized betting on dog and horse races.

Berlanga said he understood White's position regarding "the fact that the Legislature has not done its work in terms of dealing with the deficit, in dealing with the crisis at hand."

"I think it puts him in a very uncomfortable position of having to let something come into law without the Legislature addressing the issues that were at hand," Berlanga said.

## USSR officials decline to buy low-priced U.S. grain

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A month has passed since President Reagan's controversial decision to offer wheat to the Soviet Union at cut-rate prices, but Moscow so far has ignored the offer and time is running out.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a critic of the proposed sale, said the situation is embarrassing for the United States. He said the administration cut the price even more last Friday, which "demeans the process further."

To encourage the Soviets to buy 4 million metric tons of wheat under a previously arranged grain deal, the president announced on Aug. 1 that he

had decided to grant a \$13 per ton subsidy, meaning that American wheat would cost less in the Soviet Union than in the United States.

The subsidy, which is paid by the American taxpayer, was increased to \$15 per ton on Friday. The aim was to reduce the price to the world level.

In justifying approval of the deal, Reagan said the subsidy would help hard-pressed American wheat growers sell their surpluses. He was encouraged to take the action by Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.

However, senior members of the administration, including Secretary of State George Shultz, publicly criticized the deal as making no

sense. Shultz said the Soviets must be "chortling and scratching their heads about a system that says we're going to fix it up so that American taxpayers make it possible for a Soviet housewife to buy American-produced food at prices lower than an American housewife."

Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was among lawmakers who were opposed, and he said Tuesday that he had not changed his mind.

The two nations are in the third year of a five-year grain purchase agreement. If the Soviets haven't pur-

chased the wheat by Sept. 30, the expiration of fiscal 1986 in the United States budgeting process, and the discount sales opportunity will have passed by the Soviets. Any Soviet purchases after that date would be credited against the next budget year — Fiscal 1987 — in which the Soviets also have agreed to buy 4 million metric tons.

The Soviet have met their obligations to purchase other grains.

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# PASS helps students improve study habits

By JILL JOHNSON  
News Staff Writer

Help for students who need aid developing good study habits is available at the Programs for Academic Support Services office in the basement of the east side of the administration building.

The PASS office serves student needs free of charge, said Michael Stokes, tutor coordinator and a research assistant for the program. The PASS program is designed primarily to be an academic counseling center, he said.

PASS counselors assist students in developing more efficient study habits and increasing their ability to get the most out of educational experiences, Stokes said.

Individual academic counseling is possible if a student will make an appointment with one of the PASS counselors, Stokes said. The program also acts as a referral service. Stokes said students who need help with courses are matched with specialized tutors.

A large variety of tapes is provided in the self-help learning lab which tutor students on various topics. Students can listen to the tapes on their own time, and registration is not necessary. Videotapes also are available to aid in learning differential equations. They also are free and do not require registration.

PASS offers workshops on specialized topics. Pre-Professional Skills Test Preparation Workshops for Education Majors is a recent addition to the program that helps education majors know what to expect when taking the PPST. The workshops are scheduled for various times throughout the semester, and all education majors are invited to attend without registration.

Stokes stressed that the programs are designed for students and are open for anyone who is interested. He said faculty members are welcome to make appointments to bring their classes in and tour the office. Any questions can be addressed to Stokes or Judy Stokes, PASS coordinator, at 742-3664.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

## A time to study

Milena Ivanovich, a freshman finance major from Dallas, studies political science in the University Center. The Programs for Academic Support Services office is available to help all Texas Tech students learn better concentration and study habits.

# Athletes with injuries can continue training

By KAY HOPKINS  
News Staff Writer

Diagnosis and treatment of injuries sustained by runners has changed in recent years to allow athletes to continue their physical training while undergoing therapy, according to a Texas Tech sports medicine specialist.

"The doctor will look for several possibilities in a physical examination or in an X-ray," said Dr. Kim Foreman, instructor of orthopedic surgery at the Tech Health Sciences Center.

Pain incurred by runners in their legs, ankles and feet may be due to a stress fracture, a form of tendonitis, sore muscles, bad equipment, the type of surface used or a minor physical problem.

"A new development is the bone scan, a type of X-ray where radioactive material, which is injected into the blood to show the area where increased activity in an injured area is occurring, when the X-ray would look normal," Foreman said.

He said therapy is directed to the problem rather than requiring the individual to stop the physical activity. For example, a person with a pulled tendon can maintain his cardiovascular activity by developing a stretching program and applying heat to the injury, Foreman said.

"Basically, the physician tailors the treatment to the problem," he said. "He would recommend that the runner cut down on the distance or times he usually runs during the week, but not tell the runner to completely stop running."

Foreman said changing the runner's fitness program would continue to keep the runner active so he would not lose his current heart rate level.

"We hope to acquire a gait analysis machine, which is a high-speed camera that takes footage of the person running," Foreman said. "Then the film is played back slowly to see the positions of the legs and feet."

"A doctor can observe the runner to see even the smallest incorrect action using this device."

In the past couple of years, knee rehabilitation has changed significantly, Foreman said.

"For instance, for a lot of patients we recommend therapy in a swimming pool since the water supports the body weight and puts less stress on the injury," he said.

The rehabilitation requires the patient to wear a life vest and "run" in the water, Foreman said.

"The water provides a constant resistance, and the person receives a better workout," he said.

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**Tech police advise on crime prevention**

Four bicycles were reported stolen on campus during the last two weeks in August, according to University Police Department statistics. Police reports indicate bikes were stolen simply by cutting the chain lock. Crime Prevention Officer Brenda Arkell said thefts may have been prevented if the bikes had a C-clamp lock instead of a regular chain lock. "We don't recommend any type of lock except the C-clamp lock which is on display at the University Police Department," she said. The monetary loss of the bikes was estimated at \$1,280. Also concerning crime prevention, the University Police Department reminded students that the new 111 emergency number is for use only in cases in which time is a factor, including medical emergencies, fires, personal safety emergencies or a crime in progress. Crime Prevention Officer Brenda Arkell asked students not to abuse the number with prank calls or by using the line for calls that don't require immediate police attention. "We are fortunate to have the system enacted," Arkell said.

**Art department presents faculty exhibit**

Displays of more than 50 pieces of art are included in the annual faculty exhibition of the Texas Tech art department, which began Tuesday. The art building houses the exhibit of paintings, prints, sculpture, jewelry, design, ceramics and drawings created by faculty members. The exhibition, "Maxi-Mini," includes miniature works and pieces on a larger scale. The larger pieces are displayed in the teaching gallery on the first floor of the art building, and miniatures are shown in cases in the building's sub-basement. The exhibit is free to the public and can be viewed from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays throughout September.

**Family history important for preventive medicine**

By KAY HOPKINS  
News Staff Writer

Many people put great store in an annual physical examination, but today the length between checkup times can depend on the doctor and the individual, said an instructor for the department of family medicine of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. "Doctors think it is much more important to pay attention to the factors that are having the most impact on the person," said Kae Hentges, instructor for family medicine. She said doctors today are paying more attention to the risk factors in an individual's life because more information is gathered on a patient's family history rather than simply relying on individual health status. Physicians also stress the need for preventive health measures.

"They (doctors) take the person's history very carefully and follow the trends in the family history," Hentges said. "After this, doctors tailor a program suited to the individual based on a person's age, sex, history, family history and other unique factors."

Hentges said it is more important for people to take care of their health

because people now are living longer than in the past.

**Pilot retraces first cross country plane trip**

By The Associated Press

POTTSBORO — It happened more than 75 years ago, but to a Grayson County native who witnessed the first airplane flight over the county, it still is a very real thing.

In fact Beulah Dickson has plans to be on hand at the Grayson Airport on the morning of Oct. 5 when the replica of the Vin Fiz sets down in Grayson County.

On the morning of Oct. 17, 1911, the original Vin Fiz plunked down in Jim Bryant's pasture about a mile southwest of Pottsboro. Then-11-year-old Beulah Belle Bennett and her father, Pottsboro Bank President J. Frank Bennett, picked up the pilot, Cal Rodgers, and drove him into Pottsboro for fuel.

"Everyone who ran out into the field where the plane landed were given the chance to autograph one of the wings. There were already so many names on the wings that I had a hard time finding a place to write my name," Dickson said.

The plane was similar to today's ultra light planes. This time it will be an ultra light plane, dubbed Vin Fiz II, that Jim Lloyd will pilot in attempting to retrace the actual flight.

While he would like to park the plane at the same spot in the pasture, Lloyd says he will be looking for more stable landing sites, which is why Grayson Airport may be his landing spot this time around.

The 1911 plane was supposed to

have landed in Denison but Rodgers, who was following the railroad tracks, apparently couldn't find a landing spot any closer than Pottsboro. When he flew over the Katy railroad shops, Fred Sisson led all of the employees up on the roof to view the plane.

The Vin Fiz got its name from an orange drink that sponsored the trip. Rodgers was seeking to fly from coast to coast in 30 days or less for a \$50,000 prize offered by publisher William Randolph Hearst.

His 30 days elapsed while he was in North Texas, but the intrepid pilot continued until he completed the journey and drew bigger and bigger crowds after the time limit had lapsed.

On Sept. 17, 1911, Rodgers lifted off from Sheepshead Bay, Long Island. On that same day in 1986, Lloyd will take to the air in his ultra light version. Lloyd will seek out the same stops at nearly the same times his illustrious predecessor accomplished.

Rodgers had come from some rather storied American stock. Thus, his family at least expected him to do something extraordinary since his forebearers included Commodores Matthew Galbraith Perry and Oliver Hazard Perry.

"It is something that I will never forget. It still is the most exciting day of my life," Dickson recalled. "I know that Mr. Perry was in a hurry. I think he had to get to Dallas by a certain hour to claim a \$500 prize."

"My father had a red 1909 Buick

Overland. I climbed in, and we drove out to where the plane had landed in the pasture. There already was a big crowd on hand.

"We picked him up and took him to town to get some gas. I remember he was in a hurry. He kept rushing us. We got two five gallon cans and filled them with gas and hurried back to the plane."

She said Rodgers strained the gas as it was put in the plane. "Then

before he took off again, my father gave him a handful of cigars. He shoved one in his mouth and the rest in his pocket and climbed back in the plane," she said.

Rodgers held the plane together literally with baling wire. He used gasoline, alcohol and any kind of fuel that he could find that would burn to keep the plane aloft. He did complete the first cross country flight.

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# Department of Education supports college drug abuse programs

By The College Press Service

Duke students returned to campus last week to find that their administrators soon may ask them to prove they do not abuse drugs.

At the same time, a Texas school district announced it would test all students involved in extracurricular activities for the presence of illicit drugs in their systems.

The U.S. House of Representatives voted to empower the U.S. Department of Education to withhold federal funds from colleges that do not have drug abuse prevention programs.

Colleges have been adopting tough new sanctions to discipline students caught using illicit drugs and looking into ways to catch the students in the first place.

Freshmen at Mount St. Mary College in New York, for example, are being greeted by a drug education program at orientation, while the presidents of Ohio Wesleyan, Newberry College and Westminster College sent letters to their students warning of tough new drug policies this year.

Athletes have faced such sanctions in the past. About 100 colleges regularly screen their athletes for drug use, and the practice is spreading, the American Council on Education (ACE) reported last week. The National Collegiate Athletic Association will begin testing athletes

in NCAA championship events for drugs this school year.

While federal officials swear they will not start testing the entire American student body, Duke's flirtation with a campuswide drug program affecting all students started with the same kind of athletic department program many other schools have adopted.

In mid-August, Duke Athletic Director Tom Butters called on the school to treat all students the way athletes are treated.

Duke does not test its athletes, Butters said, but requires those who fear they have a problem with drugs to report it "to someone who will make sure that student is cared for."

"The coach will not know. The team will not know. The parents will not know," he said. "But if the problem is not self-reported, that athlete is gone with no second chance."

Such programs already have taken a radical turn through the general student population in the Hawkins Independent School District in Texas, where all students involved in all extracurricular activities started taking mandatory drug tests last week.

"Student Council members, cheerleaders and athletes are all being tested," said Superintendent Coleman Stanfield. "The testing will be random, at regular intervals throughout the school year."

Few foresee the testing of college student government officers, however, and few officials outside athletic departments support apply-

ing drug programs to nonathlete students.

"I'm personally not comfortable with it," said Suzanna Wasiolek, Duke's dean for student life.

"We're being asked to solve a problem that may have started in the seventh grade," Butters said.

"The publicity and pressure now building to mount anti-drug campaigns tend to create a false impression that schools can solve the problem alone," said Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education.

Many college officials report that they are unsure such programs are workable.

"It must be remembered that two-thirds of the more than seven million full-time students live off campus," Atwell said.

Most students involved in the issue are adults. "More than half of all college students are 22 years of age and older, and more than a third are 25 and older," Atwell said.

Students, used to adult responsibilities in other parts of their lives, may not have the right to escape drug programs that presume them guilty or threaten to expel them, administrators said.

"By attending Duke, students agree a person's rights are defined by the rules and regulations of the university," Wasiolek said.

Workable or not, Wasiolek said she believes finding a university without a drug abuse program of some sort may soon be difficult. But she said she doesn't think most colleges will move in the direction of mandatory testing.

"The publicity and pressure now building to mount anti-drug campaigns tend to create a false impression that schools can solve the problem alone."

—Robert Atwell

and college funding.

Close scrutiny of students may spread beyond athletic departments into the general student body, too, thanks to a recent House Education and Labor Committee vote to send \$350 million to states to help fight student drug abuse. The White House an-

and college funding. While federal officials swear they will not start testing the entire American student body, Duke's flirtation with a campuswide drug program affecting all students started with the same kind of athletic department program many other schools have adopted.

## Overton crime rate down for third month in a row

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG  
News Staff Writer

Crime is down for the third consecutive month in the Overton area, according to the Lubbock Police Department's monthly report for August.

According to statistics, 13 burglaries were reported during the month of August. That number is down from the average 20 or more burglaries a month in the past year.

Overton, more commonly referred to as the "Tech Ghetto," constitutes 11 percent of the city's daytime house burglaries. According to Crime Prevention Officer Floyd Price, that figure is much less than usual for District 17, comprised of the area between University Avenue and Quaker Avenue and Fourth and 19th Streets, from the 1984-85 calendar when the area constituted 20 to 25 percent of the daytime house burglaries.

had the largest daytime house burglaries, which constituted 25 to 31 percent of the city's problems. District 10 is the area between 50th Street, south to the city limit and between University and Quaker avenues. District 11 is located in Southwest Lubbock and bordered by the intersection of the Brownfield Highway west and Slide Road and west between Quaker Avenue at 50th Street to the city limits.

When the police added walking beats to Overton in April, reports of burglaries went down from 51 in March to 32 burglaries in April.

"A decrease in burglaries cuts down on other areas of crime," Price said.

He said 50 percent of the burglaries that occur in the area are due to negligence.

"The biggest thing is to be secure in your own person," he said. "Keep crime down; police your own back yard."

Price also encourages Tech students living in the area to become part of a neighborhood watch, get to know their property management, install safety measures such as dead-



bolt locks and window locks and be sure their cars are secure. He also suggests that students identify all

valuable property with an engraver and make a list of all their property.

Federal law requires apartment management to install minimum security measures, which means one good lock, Price said. However, if a tenant purchases a deadbolt lock or any other security device, the management is obligated to install the device for a fair price. Price also said for students to make sure no maintenance personnel enters the apartment without the resident being there.

Price said he thinks the Overton area is not any worse than any other area in Lubbock and does not think students should worry about living there.

"Tech students (living in the Overton area) are not in a dogpatch neighborhood," he said. "Overton is a good neighborhood."

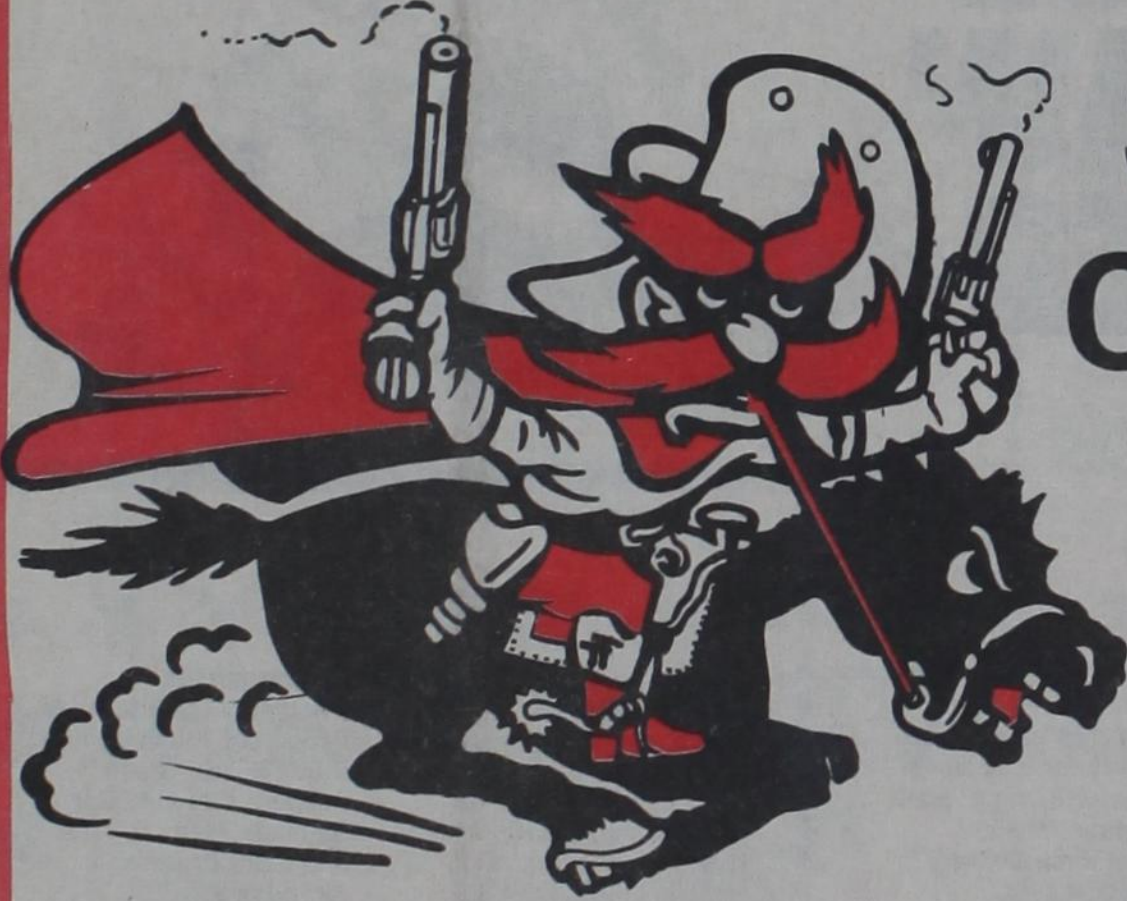
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# Lifestyles

## Students become creative to overcome new law

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the last in a series of three stories on the legal drinking age increase. Today's story looks at ways minors will attempt to get around the new law.

By STIG DANIELS  
Lifestyles Contributing Writer

Innocently sitting in a bar, you order a beer and are asked for identification. Your friends all know who you are, but you pull out your "new" driver's license. The waitress says, "Sorry, the numbers ran together." You've been caught.

Because of the increase in the drinking age, some students may try to beat the system by using fake IDs to gain entrance into clubs or to try to drink illegally. But many may find that the penalties far outweigh the benefits.

Persons caught using fake IDs could be fined from \$100 to \$200, and persons caught manufacturing fake driver's licenses could face two to five years in a state prison, according to Jimmy Tillinghast, an officer with the Texas Department of Public Safety. The offense for using a fake ID is

classified as a misdemeanor, and for making a fake driver's license you could get slapped with a third degree felony, Tillinghast said.

The Texas DPS requires an original or certified birth certificate, passport or any legal certification with an applicant's date of birth on it to obtain a license.

Tillinghast said a 17-year-old girl recently tried to use her aunt's birth certificate to get a fake license, claiming she had lost her original license. The DPS later learned she had falsified the information to obtain the ID. She was brought to court and fined \$213 plus court costs, he said.

Although many people go through the DPS to obtain fake IDs, it is not the only source. They also can be obtained at flea markets and through mail-order forms in the backs of some magazines.

"For \$20 you can get about anything you want," Tillinghast said. The cost of a manufactured form of identification usually runs between \$15 and \$40.

The mail-order IDs tend to be paper and from out of state without a photo. Most bars and liquor stores will not accept such paper IDs. Because of the high number of out-of-state students at Texas Tech, most area businesses will accept an out-of-state photo ID.

"Most people are just trying to see what they can get away with," said Jack Walters, manager of J. Patrick O'Malley's restaurant and bar.

Some think changing an ID is not really so hard, seeing as how the bartender, waitress or doorman will spend, at most, just a few seconds looking at it. But bar and restaurant owners are instructing employees to pay closer attention to IDs.

According to Mike, a Tech student who sometimes alters licenses for friends, the most common method used to change IDs involves cutting the existing numbers from the date of birth and replacing them with a different set or rearranging the numbers on the original. After the ID is sealed in plastic, the cuts are hard to spot.

Mike said another method involves rub-on numbers, the kind available at bookstores and graphic arts supply stores. The numbers are simply rubbed over the existing ones and then sealed in plastic.

Walters said that more often than not, those caught using the fake IDs just would not be served.

For most students, fake IDs will not be the answer.

There are other ways to get around the law, such as borrowing a license from someone of age who looks similar to the under-aged person, having someone who is at least 21 years old purchase liquor for minors or by going to any of the numerous parties around town where they don't "card" before serving alcoholic beverages.

The change in the drinking age may have lowered the number of people allowed in bars and at the Strip, but it could raise the creativity of those newly affected by the legislation.



Photo illustration by Candy Mathers/The University Daily

### 1965?

Many men and women under the age of 21 may be resorting to such illegal tactics as doctoring driver's licenses to try to sneak into clubs and bars now that the new drinking age law has taken effect.

## Reiner's newest movie deserves attention

By MICHAEL STEPHENS  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

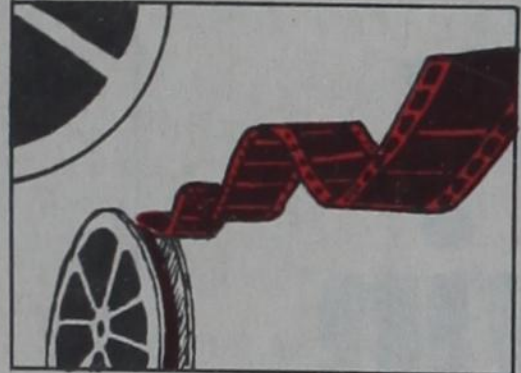
Childhood. From the beginning, filmmakers have had a long-running love/hate affair with the theme. At its best, Hollywood has graced us with films such as "To Kill a Mockingbird" and "The Wizard of Oz" that portray America's youth at their most stirring and inspiring.

Now a new trend has begun in Tinseltown. With movies such as "Porky's," growing up has become just another raunchy party.

But Rob Reiner's new film "Stand By Me" takes a different approach to the "coming of age" story.

This film is a sensitive and honest story of four pre-adolescent friends and their search for the body of a boy who has been hit by a train. But soon they realize it is a quest for something more; the stakes are much higher.

Reiner, who gave us another great film about adolescence in "The Sandlot" last year and teased us with "This is Spinal Tap," has found his cinematic niche. He has discovered a



way to pay incredible amounts of attention to the subtleties involved in growing up and somehow has avoided being syrupy.

Make no mistake, this is an adult's film about children, a vehicle for anyone over 25 to remember how hard, trying and yet wonderful being

a child can be. As the boys make their way through the forests of Oregon, the audience is allowed to experience the pain they share in their family lives and the macabre wonder at the sight of a corpse.

Raymond Gideon and Bruce Evan's screenplay, based on the Stephen King novella "The Body," flows beautifully and definitely captures the spirit desired. It is a pleasant surprise indeed.

Reiner's direction of the boys, particularly Will Wheaton and River Phoenix as two best friends helping each other through some rough times at home, is right on the mark. Seeing Richard Dreyfuss as the older narrator also is a treat.

The picture is not without its flaws, however. The language is extremely foul, and even if this is an honest portrayal of kids (and it is by far), it is a bit much. The film is burdened with a

few too many scenes of crying youngsters with music liltin in the background.

The greatest problem with "Stand By Me" concerns two scenes that take on a slightly more common Stephen King air. One deals with a raspberry pie-eating contest and the other with leeches. Those spots both are unnecessary and frankly, revolting.

Finally, if you keep asking yourself who played the head of the hoods the boys fight at the film's climax, stop wondering. Ace is played by Keifer Sutherland, son of actor Donald. The younger Sutherland was excellent in last year's "The Bay Boy" and easily could pass for his father's teenage double.

The film is a fond parable about the hopeless abandon of youth and its price. Because of its style and sensitivity, "Stand By Me" will stand alone for a long time.

## Dancer performs dual roles

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — One decade's avant-garde art often becomes the next decade's mainstream. Merce Cunningham, modern dance choreographer and still, at 67, dancing effectively in his company, manages to be both.

In the well-attended Merce Cunningham Dance Company's March season in New York, a piece titled "Quartet" had not four but five dancers, one of them the choreographer. Reviewers found him to symbolize the eternal outsider.

Cunningham, who was born and started dancing in Centralia, Wash., met Martha Graham at a summer dance session at Mills College in 1939. She invited him to join

her company, and created many leading roles for him. He left the company in 1945, turning from psychological dances toward "pure movement."

Other choreographers have made plotless dances, but Cunningham does his even without music. The audience gets both dance and music, but the steps aren't to the music's beat. Sometimes the dancers are hearing the music for the first time on stage, and the only requirement is that the dance and the music end together.

"Over the history of art, something unfamiliar becomes part of society and everybody accepts it. Obviously, the artist goes on. You try to see what the next problem or question to ask is.

"That's what an artist does; you find another question."

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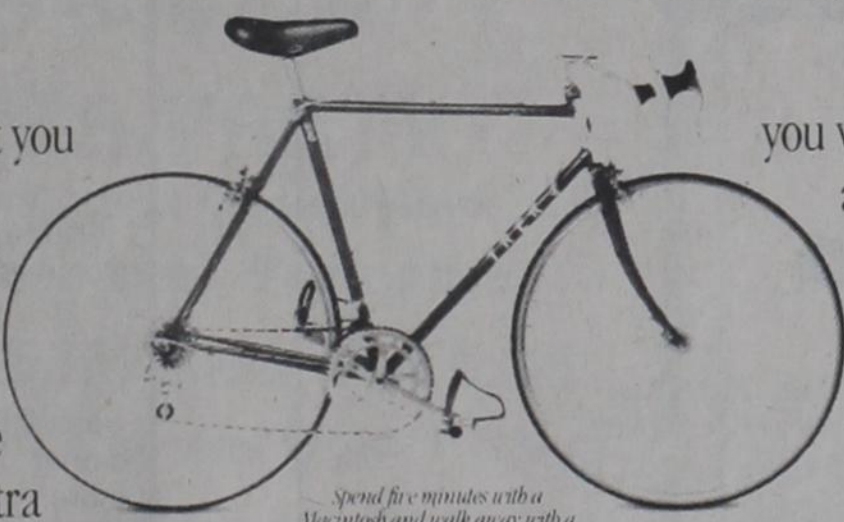
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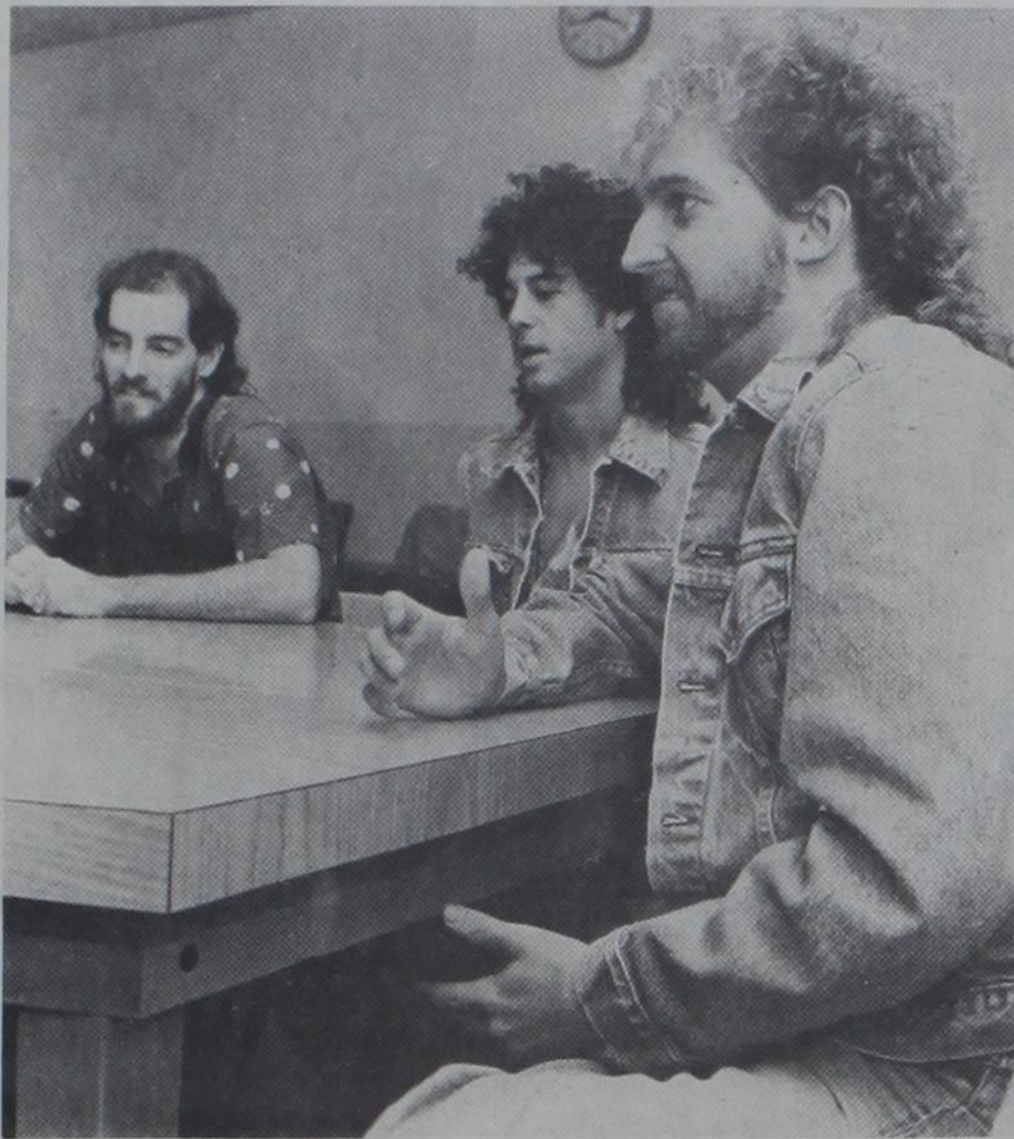
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## Nelsons ready for MusicFest



By KRISTI FROELICH  
Lifestyles Editor

Members of the Lubbock-based band The Nelsons said they are pleased to be part of the Lubbock Music Festival.

The Nelsons will be performing Saturday night at the civic center along with Joe Ely and J.D. Souther after the Texas Tech-Kansas State football game.

The Nelsons, who have been together about five years, first gained a great deal of notoriety with their winning video entry of "I Don't Mind" in the MTV Basement Tapes competition in December 1983. They recorded an album, *Bag Your Face*, released in the spring of '84, and since then have been busy preparing material for a new album.

But members of the band, which also includes singer Donnie Allison and bassist Dennis Jones, said they are happy to take time out of their busy schedule to help promote the music festival.

"We issue a challenge for all people who like to have fun to come out. We want to encourage people to come out and support it, or it will die," said drummer Kevin Mackey.

Tickets for the event cost \$5.94 and are available the night of the dance at the door.

The Nelsons

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

From left, John Sprott, Kevin Mackey and Donnie Allison, members of the popular Lubbock-based band The Nelsons, discuss their enthusiasm about their upcoming performance at the Lubbock Music Festival.

## Experiences with children helps cartoonist draw successful strip

By The Associated Press

NEWBURGH, Ind. — Tom Armstrong has committed himself to a life of diapers and baby food.

But the infant responsible for this domestic trap also puts food on the Armstrong dinner table.

Armstrong's prodigy is Marvin, the amusing red-haired comic strip urchin who thinks nothing of flinging jars off supermarket shelves and tugging tablecloths in a restaurant.

For four years, Marvin has charmed readers of more than 450 newspapers who follow his antics.

And for four years, Armstrong has done his research for Marvin in his suburban Newburgh back yard. If he draws a blank at his drawing board, he simply opens his office door and calls for his children. The inspiration for the cartoon strip is literally just a romp away.

The Armstrong children — 8-year-old Jonathan and 4-year-old Jennifer — have provided much of the impetus for Marvin's adventures, particularly when they were younger.

"The syndicate jokingly told my wife, Glenda, to get pregnant every two years," Armstrong said with a laugh. "She's all for the business, but she's not that devoted."

"If I need ideas, I can always start hanging around day-care centers," he said. "What babies do never changes. That's why Marvin translates so well in foreign countries — because he's a baby."

Armstrong carefully points out that Marvin is not Jonathan.

"People will ID him as this baby and when he's 15 it may haunt him," he said.

And Armstrong said Marvin's parents are not necessarily modeled after him and his wife.

Armstrong, 36, enjoys drawing the strip, but knows the importance of putting time into writing quality gags for Marvin.

"We reach 35 million people a day — that's twice as many as Johnny Carson reaches, but we get them for only six seconds," he said.

After Marvin won the approval of the News America Syndicate's subscribers, offers came in to market Marvin with other companies. Marvin's face now appears on items as varied as coffee mugs, stickers, coloring books and comic books, underwear and three-dimensional soaps. He soon will appear in a CBS television special.

Out of financial necessity, Armstrong, his wife and a parttime assistant formed a business known as Wah! Inc.

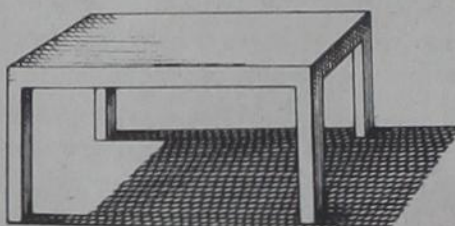
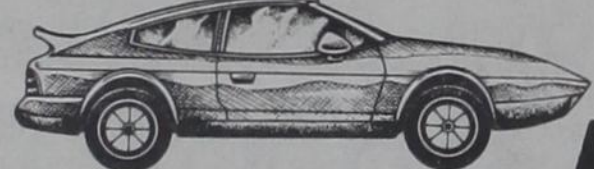







Until recently, Armstrong toured trade shows around the country promoting Marvin products. Now the syndicate has a costume of the chubby baby that travels the circuit, worn by a local baby model.

"People like the baby better," he said. "They didn't recognize me."

Marvin will remain recognizable because he will never grow old. Six months ago, he learned to toddle, but Armstrong insists that's as far as Marvin will get.

"I needed him to be a little more mobile," Armstrong said of his cartoon baby. "He can get into more stuff. Anyway, I was kind of tired of drawing him on his knees all the time."

Armstrong, an Evansville native, was not always a local celebrity. After college, he spent six years as an illustrator for an advertising agency, working on sample strips at night to send to syndicates.

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## Now or never

### After injury-plagued career, Timmy Smith prepares for senior season at Tech

By DON WILLIAMS  
Associate Sports Editor

Timmy Smith knows what it feels like to play catch-up. For the second year in a row, Smith has been sidelined during the spring, forcing him into a crash course of New Offense 101 come fall.

And for the second consecutive year, he has battled his way back and come full circle.

The Texas Tech senior I-back hopes that, unlike last season, he can stay in the lineup long enough to give 11 opposing defenses that catch-up feeling.

In the spring of 1985, Smith was sidelined with academic woes while his backfield mates were picking up the ins and outs of Jerry Moore's new wishbone attack. No problem. Eligibility regained, Smith was ready to go in the season opener against New Mexico at this time a year ago.

And what a season opener it was. With Tech down 31-10 in the third quarter, the Hobbs product bolted for 85 second-half yards on just five carries and scored two touchdowns in a 34-second span to lift the Raiders to a

32-31 win.

The 6-0, 205-pounder still carries in his left knee, however, the memory of that second touchdown run.

Off tackle from the Lobo 42, down the right sideline, into the clear, briefly raising the ball aloft just before crossing the goal line. And then, crack.

In a futile attempt at a touchdown-saving tackle, a New Mexico defender, streaking cross-field, dived helmet-first into Smith's knee.

For that scoring jaunt and the earlier 31-yard run, Smith was named the Associated Press Southwest Conference Player of the Week.

But with a bum knee, Smith's season was over, in effect, before the leaves turned brown. He would make four more game appearances but would add only 43 yards on 10 carries to the opening night performance.

During the off-season, Smith underwent surgery to repair cartilage and ligament damage in the left knee. So long, spring practice. Again.

"He worked excellently this summer and came back in great physical shape," said new head coach David

McWilliams.

Smith says now the knee is 100 percent and that he is ready to go in the opener with Kansas State Saturday night.

"With all the running we've been doing, my knee's been getting a little swelling in it, but as far as cutting, it's fine," he said.

Signed out of Hobbs High School in 1981, Smith has been one of Tech's most heralded recruits of the Eighties. With 2,306 yards rushing and 31 touchdowns in his senior season, he was named one of the nation's top 100 recruits.

But five years later, including a redshirt season, Smith still is trying to overcome the nagging problems that have limited him to 1,293 yards in three seasons. He has, however, convinced new offensive coordinator and running backs coach John Mize that he is ready to have a banner senior season.

"Timmy Smith is one of the hardest-working kids I've ever been around on a football field," Mize said.

"When Timmy hits the practice field, it's all business to him and he's

working.

"He did not go through spring practice at all and yet, in about a week's time, he picked up everything we're doing as well as these other guys."

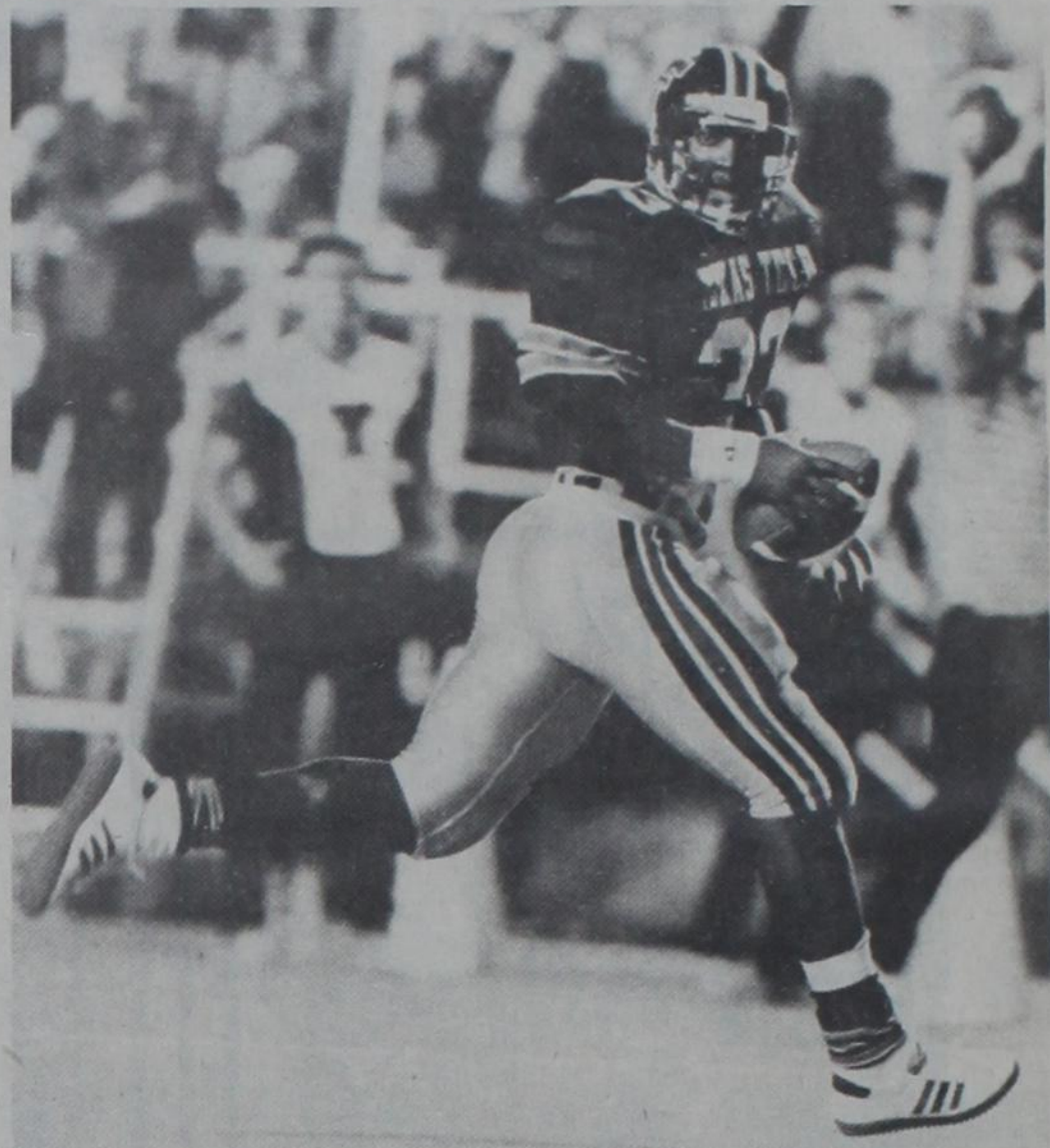
Smith admitted that the adjustment to McWilliams' pass-oriented information has not been too difficult because Smith's experience in the "I" dates back to his Hobbs days.

Although the Raiders are loaded with depth at running back, the emergence of Smith over the entire 11-game stretch is critical to the performance of McWilliams' expected high-octane attack.

"The key to Timmy is just whether he'll stay well or not," Mize said. "I think that what he's done in the past when he was well speaks for itself."

Smith's best season was 1984, when he rushed for 711 yards. A 139-yard outing against Texas A&M that season and his ill-fated performance in last year's season opener confirm Mize's assessment that Smith is among the conference's most talented ballcarriers.

Now if he can just put it all together.



Darrel Thomas/Student Publications

Touchdown trot

Texas Tech senior I-back Timmy Smith coasts to the first of his two touchdowns in last year's season opener against New Mexico. Smith injured his knee on a second TD run and played sparingly the rest of the 1985 season.

## Backs eager to receive in new air scheme

By DON WILLIAMS  
Associate Sports Editor

Life was pretty miserable a season ago for Texas Tech running backs. Opposing defenses just didn't find the Red Raiders' wishbone attack too difficult to solve.

All too often, they not only solved it, but stuffed the 'bone back in the collective throat of the offensive line.

Tech was next to last in the Southwest Conference in rushing of-

fense. Ouch. No Tech running back gained as much as 500 yards for the season. Agony. The team's top rusher was only 10th best in the SWC. Give us a break.

Enter David McWilliams. Come along, John Mize.

And like a breath of fresh air, the running back corps no longer feels smothered. That's because McWilliams promises much more passing.

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breathe again.

McWilliams and fellow ex-Texas coach Mize (offensive coordinator and running backs coach) are preparing to erase Tech's offensive woes by going to the air and that's music to the ears of Raider ballcarriers.

"The passing game is going to really open up our running game," senior I-back Timmy Smith said, "because they (defenses) are going to have to double cover one of them (receivers Wayne Walker and Tyrone

Thurman)."

Junior I-back Bouvier Dale echoes Smith's enthusiasm. "You can't really tell what we're going to do, so (the defense) is going to be off-balance the whole time," he said.

Mize, who will call the plays, said the attack is not designed with the single purpose of getting the ball into the hands of the Raiders' small but dangerous receiving corps.

Instead, the offense will utilize five

See RUNNING, page 11

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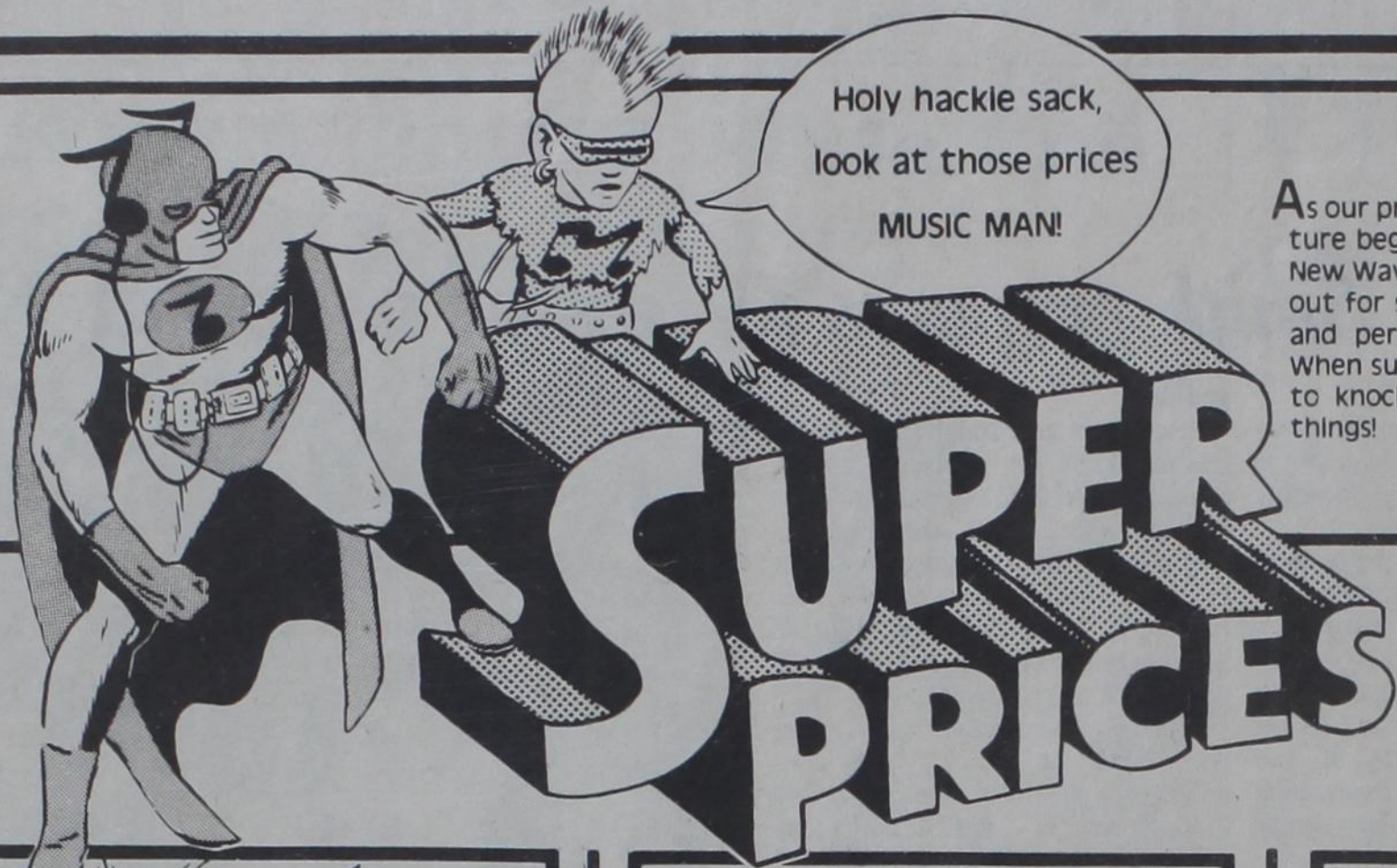
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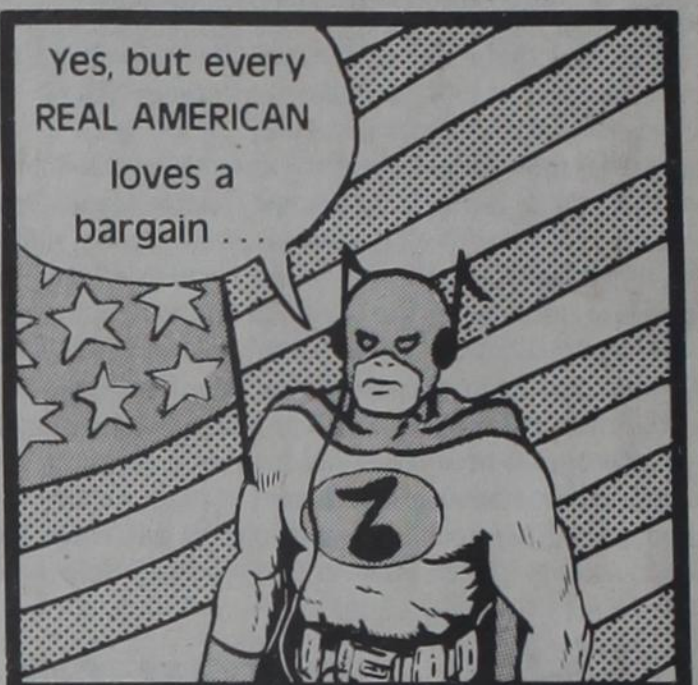
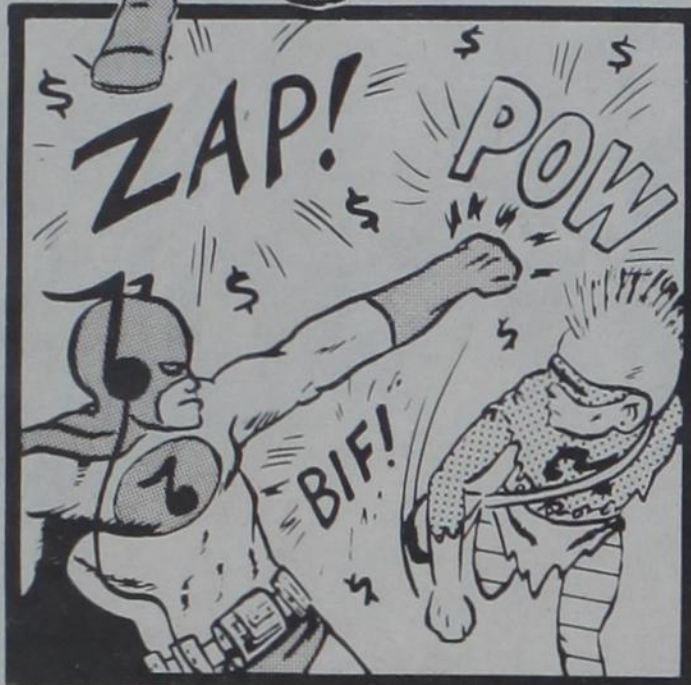
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**LIONEL RICHIE** Dancing On The Ceiling

**Lionel Richie's Dancing On The Ceiling** is a very special, long awaited release that contains the Oscar Award winning "Say You Say Me". Also "Deep River Woman", with its majestic gospel overtones, which add yet a new dimension to Lionel's appeal.

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**BILLY JOEL** THE BRIDGE

Billy Joel has sold over 30 million albums and has accumulated seven top ten singles. And with his new release **The Bridge**, you can look for another full-scale rock 'n' roll hit! Also featured on this smash album are musical greats **Ray Charles, Steve Winwood, and Cyndi Lauper.**

**CBS Records**

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**STEVE WINWOOD** Back In The High Life

This is the fourth solo album from one of the major talents of the last twenty years! **Steve Winwood** is characterized by his multi-instrumental talents and this album offers some of the best singing he has ever done!

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**DAVID DAVID** boomtown

Just in time comes a terrific American act, **David and David**. **Boomtown** is an immediately likeable album that mines some favorite pop v-ines and comes up with several gems. Listen for the title track. It's destined to be a hit.

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**GENESIS** Invisible Touch

After nearly three years, **Tony Banks, Phil Collins, and Mike Rutherford** join forces again as **Genesis!** Their newest release, **Invisible Touch**, is their hottest effort yet and includes the chart-climbing title track hit!

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**DOUBLE**

**Double** is a duo from Zurich Switzerland with their new release **Blue** that you can take to the bank. It's Euro-pop that doesn't need the same old disco beat but captures a twilight kind of fantasy, which suits the mood very well.

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**THE CURE** STANDING ON A BEACH THE SINGLES

**Standing On A Beach** is a collection of a baker's dozen of the best **Cure** singles. Hot on the heels of their collector's EP, **Quadpus**, this "greatest hits" compilation spans the **Cure** discography from the earliest British single, "Killing An Arab".

**AM**

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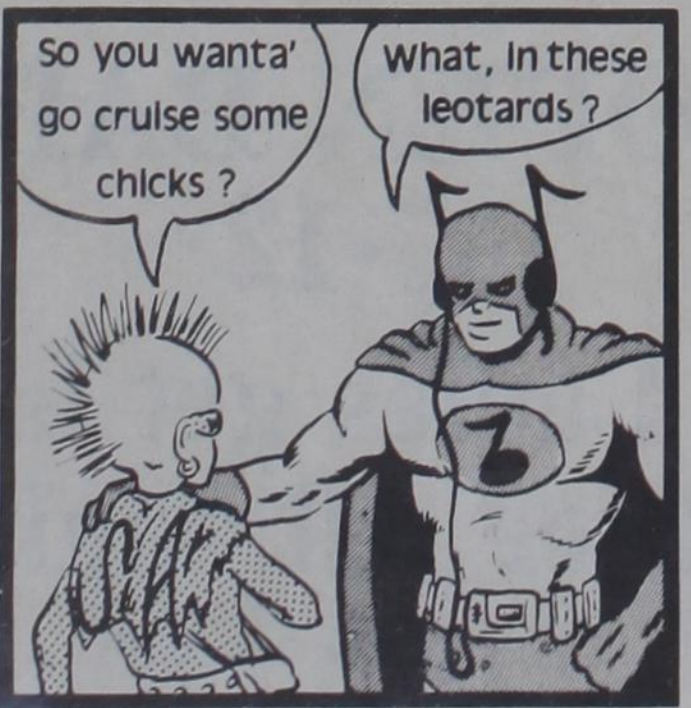
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**BRUCE HORNSBY AND THE RANGE** The way it is

While there is a distinctly "American-Rock" aspect to **The Range's** sound, **Bruce Hornsby's** songs are concerned primarily with urban life and fun rather than pure patriotism. Produced by Huey Lewis, **The Way It Is** does more than tell it the way it is.

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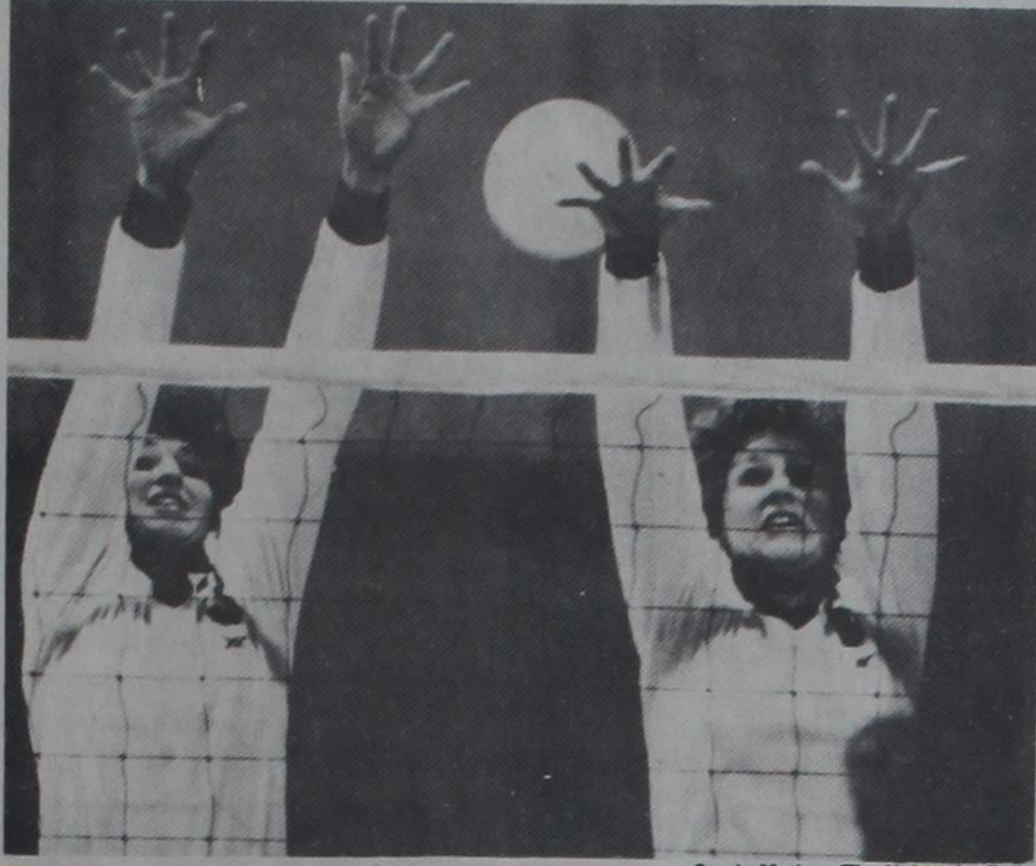
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# Spikers face ORU, begin month-long road trip



By LYNDOL LOYD  
Sports Staff Writer

After at least a month of strenuous physical workouts, it finally is time for the Texas Tech women's volleyball team to take their show on the road.

The Red Raiders start their 1986 season with a road game against Oral Roberts University, at 7 p.m. today in Tulsa. The team will be thrown into tournament play the next two days as the Raiders compete in a round-robin tournament at the University of Oklahoma. During the tournament, the Tech squad will face Southern Illinois, Tulsa and OU.

It won't exactly be an easy beginning for the team, but it most definitely will be a welcome challenge.

"It will be nice for us to have the challenge of a scrimmage since we have been going through workouts for a month now," said Tech coach Donna Martin. "I feel it will be a good chance for us to work some of our kinks out, and we will be able to experiment with our lineup somewhat."

The lineup for the Raiders is set, however, according to Martin. Tech starters against Oral Roberts will be junior Mary Loescher at setter, junior Kelley Bronk at right blocker and Susan Kelly, a sophomore, at middle

'86 squad is senior Sharon Cain. An All-Southwest Conference guard for the Tech basketball team last year, Cain completed her basketball eligibility last spring.

"She (Cain) is one of the best

"I feel we are up to the challenge of tournament play right off the bat. That is one of the major reasons we have three-a-day workouts, so we can be physically ready for playing several games in a row."

—Donna Martin

blocker.

Also starting for the squad will be senior Allison Hetterich at middle blocker, junior Becky Boxwell at outside hitter and Paige Russell, another junior, at outside hitter.

An interesting addition to Martin's

female athletes I've ever seen," says Martin. "She is capable of doing lots of things in the air, has great body control and can use both hands equally well. Sharon will be a surprise for a lot of people who've never seen her play volleyball."

Whether Cain can equal her basketball prowess on the volleyball court remains to be seen, but one thing Martin is sure of is the quality of her team's upcoming opponents.

"Oklahoma is always a good team, and they also are very competitive. They are known for their size and height. Their teams usually average from 5-11 to 6 feet in height, which never hurts," Martin said.

"I feel we are up to the challenge of tournament play right off the bat. That is one of the major reasons we have our three-a-day workouts, so we can be physically ready for playing several games in a row," she said.

"We will be taking on Oral Roberts first this season, though, and it is kind of hard to say what to expect from them. Sometimes they show up with a really good group, and other times they are much weaker."

The Raiders will go with a 5-1 offense (using one setter and five hitters) this fall instead of the 4-2 (two setters) employed in '85 and Martin said her players have adjusted well.

## Double jeopardy

Texas Tech's Allison Hetterich and Becky Boxwell narrowly miss a block in last year's match against Texas. Both Hetterich, a senior, and Boxwell, a junior, return for more volleyball action this fall.

## Running back depth no problem for Tech

Continued from page 9

Dale, who McWilliams says has the best hands of the running backs, could be a primary receiver after grabbing 11 passes for 205 yards (second on the team) last year.

"I work at (pass-catching) pretty hard because I know that's the position that I'm mostly going to be in in the situations that I'm in the game," Dale should benefit from spending his second consecutive year at running back, after being tried at three other positions in his Tech career. His experience, however, includes stints at wingback and split end.

"I feel a lot more comfortable about being a running back because I played it three years in high school," Dale said. "Playing defense (secondary) was OK but it wasn't something that I just really wanted to do."

Sophomore quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver will have plenty more targets to choose from, however, with the Raiders being three-deep at both running back positions. Smith, Dale (6-1,

200) and sophomore Ervin Farris (5-11, 224) are the I-backs, with Garnett and redshirt freshmen Clifton Winston (5-8, 190) and James Gray (5-10, 200) at fullback.

Farris, noted for his powerful running style, also is an accomplished receiver. The Fort Worth product was second on the team in catches last year with 12, including a five-reception game against Houston.

The backfield would have been even deeper if not for the academic casualties of last season's top rusher, James McGowen, and Tech's most highly-regarded freshman signee, Charlie Lott.

Although Mize said he would like to have the two in his backfield, he is not losing sleep over their absences.

"We would love to have had both of them. But we're not going to miss Charles this fall because we've never had him," Mize said. "James is in the same category as far as I'm concerned. When I came here, James worked

out maybe two or three times and he was hurt all spring. So it's hard to miss something that you've never had."

McGowen was Tech's leading rusher last year with 479 yards on 107 carries. Mize said he is uncertain of McGowen's plans, although the junior fullback has said he would attempt to rejoin the team after returning to school in the spring.

The All-Everything Lott, who led Electra to a 15-0 season and a Class AA state championship, is academically ineligible but has enrolled at Tech, Mize said. He will accept his scholarship and forfeit a year of athletic eligibility under the terms of the NCAA's Proposition 48.

"Our circle gradually gets smaller, but it's just like a big ship with holes in it; we're going to try to fill that hole," Farris said. "I'm pretty sure everybody's disappointed about losing (McGowen)."

## Myers hires Jennings as basketball grad assistant

Texas Tech head basketball coach Gerald Myers announced Wednesday the hiring of former Southwest Conference Player of the Year Bubba Jennings as a graduate assistant coach for the Red Raiders of 1986-87.

Jennings, who helped lead the Raiders to the 1985 SWC regular season and post-season titles, will be working toward his master's degree while helping coach the Tech squad.

"I'm really happy about the opportunity that Coach Myers is giving me to help this season," Jennings said. "I know that the experience of working under him will help me in the future, and I'm excited about working with a team that has the talent we'll have this



Jennings Myers

year. I look at it as a great opportunity to learn."

Jennings, the SWC Player of the Year for the '84-85 season, was the Dallas Mavericks' fourth-round draft choice later that spring. He spent last year in London, where he played for the Crystal Palace professional team. The 5-10 Clovis, N.M., native averaged more than 40 points a game in England.

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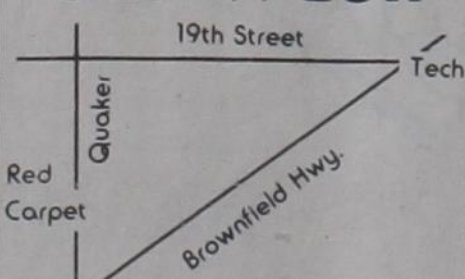
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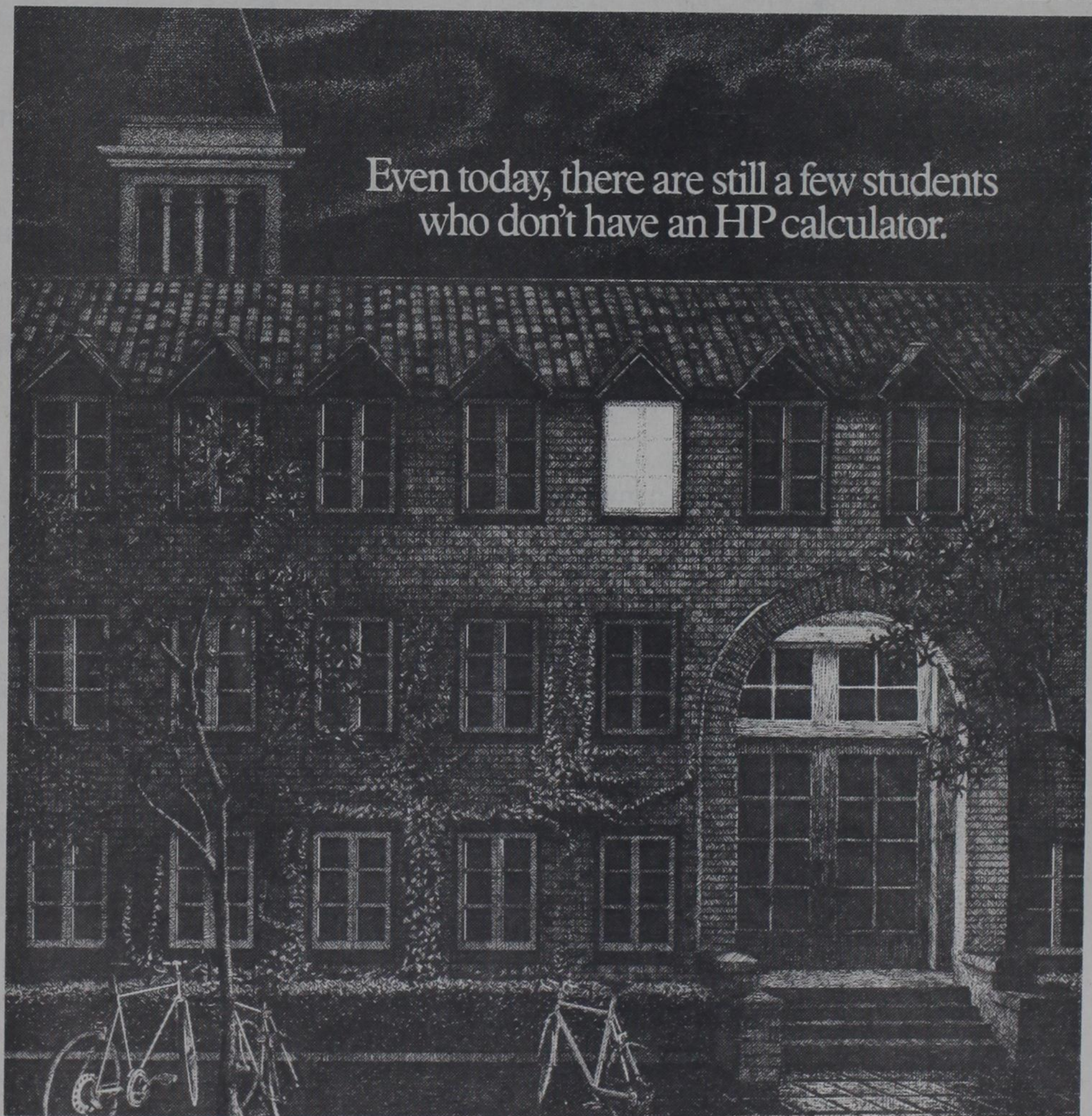
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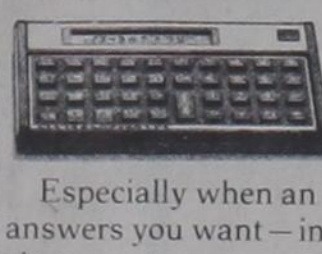
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**'Huskers hit with suspensions**

By The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — The NCAA has suspended 60 to 70 University of Nebraska football players for one game and seven others for two games, Cornhuskers Coach Tom Osborne said Wednesday.

Osborne told reporters after practice that the suspensions were ordered for what the NCAA said were improprieties in Nebraska's use of complimentary football tickets.

A Nebraska sports information office spokesman said the NCAA decision gave the eighth-ranked Cornhuskers two options:

- All the players could sit out Saturday's game against 11th-ranked Florida State, which Osborne said would leave him with mainly freshmen and redshirt players to put on the field.

- Have 10 players sit out each of the next six or seven games.

Osborne said he learned of the suspensions from the NCAA's eligibility committee on Tuesday and that he was "very angry about the whole thing."

The Associated Press was unable to reach NCAA spokesmen for comment.

**Lloyd, Lendl move on at Open**

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Chris Evert Lloyd streaked into the semifinals of the U.S. Open tennis championships for the 16th consecutive year Wednesday, and defending champion Ivan Lendl made it to the men's semifinals.

Lloyd brushed aside ninth-seeded Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria 6-2, 6-2. Lloyd, the six-time winner of this Grand Slam event who is seeded second this year, will play the winner of Wednesday's second women's quarterfinal match between No. 7 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia and Australia's Wendy Turnbull.

The other semifinal will send top-seeded Martina Navratilova against No. 3 Steffi Graf of West Germany.

Earlier in the day, Lendl became the first to gain a berth in the men's semifinals with a 7-6, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1 win over No. 8 Henri Leconte of France.

The top-seeded Czech, ranked No. 1 in the world, will next take on the winner of Wednesday night's match between No. 4 Stefan Edberg of Sweden and the lone American to reach the quarterfinals, Tim Wilkison of Asheville, N.C.

"I feel more relaxed," said Lloyd, who has never failed to reach the semifinal of the U.S. Open since her first appearance as a high school student in 1971. "This is the most relaxed I've ever felt in the Open. Usually I'm so tense when I drive out here. Maybe

it's because I've been through it so many times.

"But I don't know if being so relaxed is good or bad. When I get on the court, though, I'm worked up for it."

Maleeva had no chance to relax when she took to the hard courts at the National Tennis Center against Lloyd. She dropped her service in the first and third games as the 31-year-old Lloyd raced out to a 3-0 lead.

Lloyd lost her service at 15 to her 19-year-old foe in the fourth game, but broke Maleeva again in the seventh game as she went on to wrap up the

opening set in 35 minutes.

In the second set, the two both held their first service games, then dropped their second. But Lloyd then ripped through the next four games to close out the victory.

Lendl, reaching the semifinals at Flushing Meadow for the fifth straight year, was not as dominating as the score would indicate. It was Leconte who dictated the results.

The left-handed Frenchman was alternately brilliant and erratic. He hit flashy winners or horrendous unforced errors.

**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgement of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone wanting to place a Moment's Notice announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times.

**TOASTMASTERS**  
Toastmaster members will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 business administration. For more information, contact Ginger Ellard at 742-6905.

**AAAE**  
The American Association of Agricultural Engineers will have a business meeting 7 p.m. today in 116 agricultural engineering building. For more information, contact Denis Qualls at 863-2563.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION**

The Baptist Student Union will host a "Howdy" party at 7 p.m. today in the Baptist Student Center at 2401 13th St. For more information, contact Robbie Nelson at 763-8263.

**AHEA**  
AHEA officers will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in the home economics conference room. For more information, contact Denise Hite at 795-7305.

**STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
Freshman Council applications are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Monday in the Student Association, Dean of Students and Student Organization Services offices. For more information, contact Bill Caraway at 742-3631.

**HILLEL**  
A "Welcome to Tech" pizza party will begin at 6:30 p.m., Sunday at Mr. Gatti's on University Avenue across from Tech. For more information, contact Lisa Berkman at 799-8377.

**Women linksters begin season**

Texas Tech women's golf coach Jay McClure said "erratic" play cost his team chances of placing high in several tournaments last year. McClure will find out today how much improvement the Red Raiders have made when they begin play in the Roadrunner Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M.

The 54-hole tournament lasts through Saturday, with tee-off times set for 9:30 a.m. all three days on the par 72, 6,277-yard University Golf Course.

McClure said he feels the Raiders are primed to better their fifth-place

finish in the Roadrunner a year ago. "We have been playing with a lot more consistency during the preseason workouts," he said.

Kay Linda Shive was Tech's top golfer a year ago, averaging 82.1 strokes per round in nine tournaments. Junior Lisa Franklin-Beck returns after posting an 86.1 average last season, followed by sophomores Mona Jennings (89.6) and Sherry Weatherby (92.8).

Freshman Kelly Green joins the Raiders after winning the district championship at Kingwood High School last spring.

**QUESTION #3.****WHAT EXACTLY IS AT&T'S "REACH OUT AMERICA"?**

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**PASTE-UP POSITION**

The UD also has an evening paste-up position available. This position requires paste-up skills, or an interest in production and graphic arts. Evening hours from 7:00-11:00 pm Sunday thru Thursday, must be reliable. Applications taken in Room 211 Journalism Building. Deadline for applications September 10 by 3:00 pm.

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