

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Holly and the Crickets reunited

From left to right, Niki Sullivan, Jerry Allison, Joe Mauldin and Sonny Curtis, all former Crickets, were inducted into Lubbock's Walk of Fame Saturday as part of last week's Lubbock Music

Festival. See related story and photos on last week's concerts and activities, which commemorated singer Buddy Holly's Sept. 7 birthday, on pages 5 and 6.

## White says higher ed primary budget issue

By JAY MILLER  
News Staff Writer

Lubbock's flurry of political activity continued Friday as Gov. Mark White joined in a celebration at the Sigma Nu fraternity house with West Texas Democrats, commemorating the group's fifth year of existence.

Earlier in the day, White's Republican challenger, former Gov. Bill Clements, had a news conference at Lubbock International Airport. In the evening it was the Democrats' turn to welcome their nominee for the Nov. 4 election.

Before the celebration, White fielded questions from local media representatives dealing primarily with the deadlocked special session. The 30-day special session ended Thursday with failure by state legislators to reach a compromise on a solution to the state's budget shortfalls.

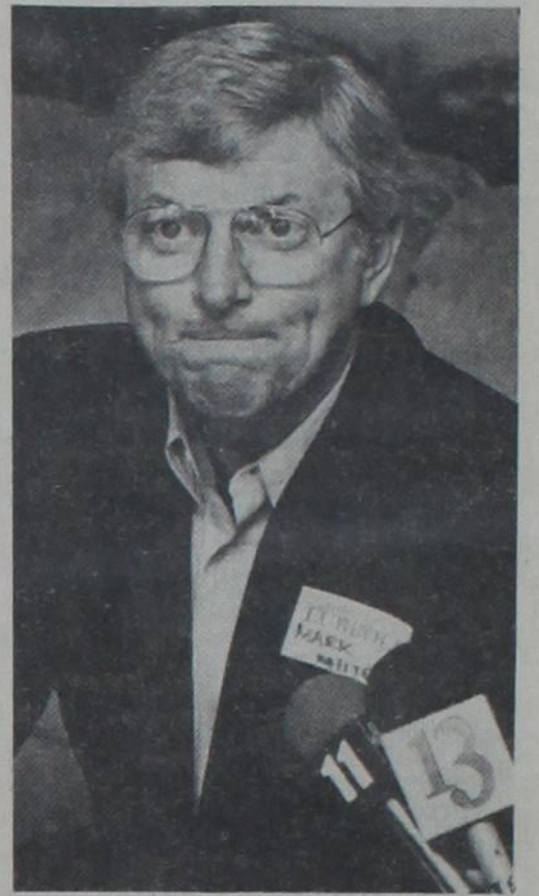
Shortly after legislators threw in the towel on the first session, White summoned the Legislature to continue their struggle with the deficit problem in a second session scheduled to begin today.

Despite the failure of the first session to produce a solution, White told reporters much was accomplished.

"In the first session we laid the groundwork for what we're going to accomplish in this session," White said. "We're beginning to see signs of a compromise between the House and the Senate on the budget reductions and a sales tax increase."

White, since the beginning of the first special session in August, has said a sales tax increase is necessary to maintain the quality of state-supported programs and services despite opposition led by House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

"The speaker now realizes that we must continue the momentum we have going in higher education, our highways and other programs," White said. "A tax increase is



Gov. Mark White

necessary to maintain the quality of these programs.

"It's not that I want to raise taxes. I would just rather see Texas have good schools and good roads than ignorant people and poor roads.

"The major budget reduction issue that they (legislators) need to come to terms on is the funding for higher education."

Throughout the special session, the House remained steadfast in its proposal to cut state higher education by \$294.1 million while the Senate proposed a cut of \$117 million.

When asked if he would veto the recently passed pari-mutuel bill, which calls for a November 1987 state referendum, White said, "I am very disturbed that they sent me a bill that doesn't do a single thing to help Texas in its current budget crisis. I have serious reservations about the bill, because it doesn't raise one dollar for the state in this biennium."

## Soviets charge U.S. journalist with spying

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — American reporter Nicholas Daniloff was charged with espionage on Sunday, state-run television said, a charge that under the Russian criminal code could carry the death penalty on conviction.

Daniloff was believed to be the first foreign journalist ever formally charged with spying here.

Daniloff called the Moscow office of his employer, U.S. News & World Report, and told reporter Jeff Trimble that he was indicted in a legal proceeding at Moscow's Lefortovo Prison at 2 p.m. Sunday, Trimble said.

He told his colleague he was charged under Article 65 of the Russian Federation Criminal Code. That article states that those committing espionage "shall be punished by deprivation of freedom for a term of seven to 15 years ... or by death."

Trimble quoted Daniloff as saying he did not know when a trial might take place but that he was told the investigation of his case could six months or even nine months if there were extraordinary circumstances.

"My case is moving into a more serious phase," Trimble quoted Daniloff as saying in the 20-minute call. "The charge of espionage puts it on a par with another case we know about."

He was referring to Soviet U.N. employee Gennady Zakharov, who



was arrested in New York on Aug. 23 on an espionage charge. Daniloff's wife, Ruth, has claimed her husband was framed in retaliation for Zakharov's arrest.

Daniloff, 52, was arrested Aug. 30 moments after a Soviet acquaintance gave him a packet later found to contain secret maps and photographs. The weekly news magazine correspondent has been held since then at the Moscow prison.

A commentator on the Soviet television news program "Vremya" confirmed that Daniloff was charged but gave no details.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov told CBS-TV's call. "Face the Nation" program on Sunday that a trial would be conducted soon but gave no date. Gerasimov spoke from Moscow via satellite before word came that Daniloff was

charged.

In Los Angeles, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan is reviewing all options.

"We want Daniloff's release, and we want it immediately," Speakes told reporters in a briefing at the hotel where Reagan was to address a GOP fund-raising dinner.

Speakes said the United States still had received no official notification of charges being filed against the correspondent.

He said the matter could have "serious implications" for U.S.-Soviet relations but declined to speculate on what action might be taken.

He also refused to comment on whether Reagan has received a response to his written message to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev appealing for Daniloff's release.

"Daniloff is innocent," Speakes told reporters earlier Sunday in Santa Barbara, Calif., where Reagan was vacationing. He reiterated that "there will be no trade" of any accused Soviet spy for Daniloff.

U.S. officials in Washington have said the Reagan administration proposed that Daniloff be freed in exchange for releasing Zakharov into the Soviet ambassador's custody pending his trial. However, U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz on Friday ruled out an outright swap of Daniloff for Zakharov.

Mrs. Daniloff said of the charge, "I'm terribly disappointed, but I'm taking heart from President Reagan's letter." She was referring to a message Reagan sent last week to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev asking that her husband be freed.

"As long as this is proceeding, it's putting Reagan's and Gorbachev's personal relationship on the line. This is going to have to be resolved at a very high level," Mrs. Daniloff said.

In Washington, U.S. News & World Report chairman Mortimer Zuckerman said, "I think it's an outrage that is going to have a substantial reaction in this country, and I suspect and believe there should be retaliatory measures if he is in fact put on trial."

Zuckerman, speaking on "Face the Nation," called the charge "a total frameup" and added, "Nick Daniloff is no more a spy than John Wayne, and he's no more involved in espionage than Gidget."

## Clements outlines plan to tune economy

By JAY MILLER  
News Staff Writer

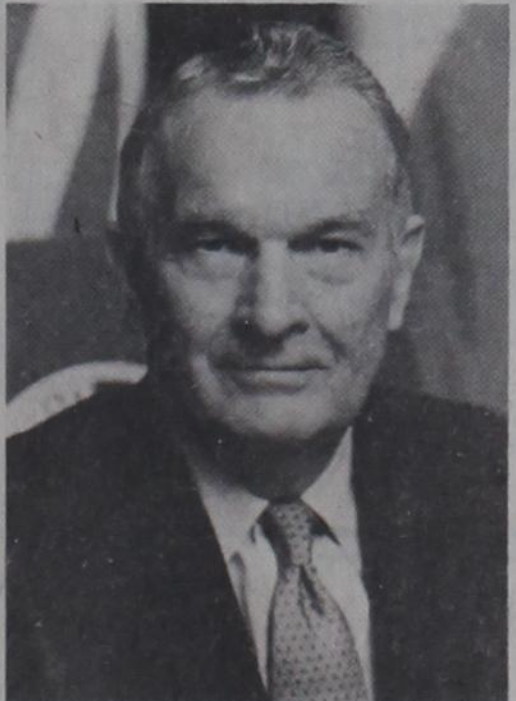
Focusing on his newly developed, six-point plan for stabilization of the Texas economy, Republican gubernatorial candidate and former Gov. Bill Clements addressed campaign workers and the news media in a news conference Friday at Lubbock International Airport.

Clements' visit to Lubbock was part of a statewide, 21-city campaign swing in which he discussed his plan to solve the state's budget woes. The plan was unveiled during a visit to Tyler last Wednesday.

In his plan, Clements called for a reduction in state spending, an increase in funding for the state's higher education system and a strengthening of the research capability in Texas.

Clements told the conference that higher education serves as a magnet for industries looking to relocate in the state. He said Gov. Mark White has turned his back on higher education by raising tuition in 1985 and recently by discussing 13 percent reductions in higher education budgets.

"If we're going to talk about jobs and economic stabilization in the



Bill Clements

state, we need to talk about strengthening higher education first," Clements said. "In 1985, Texas was the only state in the nation that reduced funding for higher education, and Mark White is talking about reducing it even more. Is this something we should be proud of?"

"The most effective tax dollar spent in this state is spent on higher education, and we need to reaffirm

our commitment to Texas' colleges and universities."

Additional proposals in the plan include providing the air transportation industry in Texas with assistance in developing additional international routes, a development of partnerships between private industry and the state and a re-opening of communication lines with Mexico.

In addition to those proposals, Clements said Texas needs to rebuild lines of communication between the state and the federal government.

"Texas needs that communication and cooperation with the White House to help us in our current situation," Clements said. "Last April when President Reagan held his economic summit with oil-producing states, Gov. White wasn't even invited."

Clements was referring to a meeting in May between President Reagan and governors from Wyoming, Oklahoma and West Virginia to develop a comprehensive plan to assist the ailing oil- and gas-producing industry. Many political analysts said they felt the snub of White by Reagan was based on political differences.

"You can't go around saying nasty things about the president and expect him to help you when you're having

problems. Now, when Mark White calls, the White House says there is no one home," Clements said.

On the day following the end of the first special session, Clements said the deadlock was proof that White lacks the leadership ability to solve the Texas budget woes.

"Of the five issues outlined by Mark White in his opening speech to the Legislature, only one has been adopted, the interstate and branch banking bill," Clements said. "That's 20 percent, so I'd give him a failing mark. And if he can't pass, he ought not play."

Clements said he feels a second special session will end in another deadlock unless White accepts his role as chief budget officer and reconsiders his commitment to a sales tax increase.

"In my travels through the state I have yet to be approached by someone saying, 'Bill, can you arrange to raise my taxes?' Yet I hear Mark White saying that we need to while the House says they are unalterably opposed. That's where the division is, and I don't see that changing," Clements said.

## Austin legislators return for second budget session

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — State legislators who didn't succeed at balancing the budget in a month-long special session are headed back to the Capitol to try, try again.

For the first time since since 1969, the governor has called back-to-back special sessions in a bid to balance a state budget that shows a \$3.5 billion deficit.

In their first try, lawmakers failed to agree on much.

The House passed a bill to cut spending by \$740 million. The Senate voted to cut only \$418 million. The conference committee appointed to resolve those differences never did.

The two chambers were even further apart on the need to raise taxes. While senators and Gov. Mark White said yes, House members said no.

The Texas Constitution says tax legislation must start in the House, so no tax bill ever surfaced.

Within 30 minutes of the Legislature's adjournment Thursday, White called them back. In doing so, he repeated his recommendation for a 1½-cent, one-year sales tax increase combined with spending cuts.

That thorny tax issue, made even touchier by the closeness of the November elections, still hasn't been

resolved. But White and legislative leaders sound optimistic.

"Things are moving in the right direction. We're closer to a solution now than we were 30 days ago," White said.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who unsuccessfully pushed for a permanent tax increase to balance the budget, said he remains hopeful.

"Although it did not produce the desired results all in one session, substantial progress was made. And I have high hopes for the session beginning Monday (today)," Hobby said.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said he will support a tax increase if the Senate approves budget cuts and money-saving cash management programs he believes would keep state checks from bouncing.

At that point, if a tax still is needed, Lewis said he would vote for one.

"You get your bottom line, you make your cuts where you can make them, you try to pass whatever proposals you can to infuse monies into the state treasury. Once you've done that, if that leaves a shortage, then you go to taxes," he said.

In suggesting that considerable — if not especially visible — progress was made in the first 30 days, Lewis said he could see light at the end of the legislative tunnel.

### MONDAY

#### In today's UD:

- The American Heart Association begins its Food Festival Week today. To read how the AHA hopes to increase awareness on the art of healthy eating, see the story on page 4.

- The Lubbock Music Festival is over, but lifestyles writers Kristi Froehlich and Michael Stephens

and photographer Candy Mathers captured the most exciting moments of Budfest and Joe Ely's Dance Party. See the story and photos on pages 5 and 6.

- The Red Raiders pounced on the Kansas State Wildcats 41-7 in Saturday's game before a crowd of more than 37,000. Read Sports Editor Kent Best's recap of the game on page 8.

# viewpoint

## Terrorists deserve no mercy



**Johnna Brown**  
News Staff Writer

Almost six months have passed since the U.S. government raided Libya in retaliation for a terrorist bombing of a West Berlin nightclub packed with American military personnel.

After the American attack on the small Arab nation, most people thought terrorism would settle down because Uncle Sam finally had shown the world America couldn't be bullied around.

Terrorism did slow down—for a little while. People thought travel outside U.S. boundaries was safe. According to a recent College Press Service story, university-sponsored study-abroad programs again were in full swing.

The calm before the storm did not last long, however. Last week, Arab gunmen seized Pan Am airlines flight 73 in Karachi, Pakistan, demanding to be flown to Cyprus in a move to gain the freedom of Palestinian terrorists jailed there. At least 15 people were killed in the terrorist siege, three of them Americans.

Saturday in Turkey, two Arab terrorists stormed Istanbul's main

synagogue, killing 22 worshipers and wounding four with submachine-gun fire before blowing themselves up with hand grenades.

The actions people take in the name of their country and God truly are amazing. I am a true American, mind you, but I could never see myself raiding a Buddhist's temple in an Arab nation just to prove that America's motto, "In God We Trust," should be followed by everyone, regardless of national origin. My God and my country would never demand that of me.

In addition, I just can't understand why someone would hijack an airplane to get their terrorist buddies released from prison. Don't they realize they will be living on bread and water right beside their so-called buddies if they are caught? If by some weird chance they aren't caught, don't they realize that more than likely they will be killed?

I wish I could understand why terrorist acts happen throughout the world. With all the mad killings going on, one would think security would be a little tighter in every country on earth.

But it's not. The Arabs who sieged Flight 73 last week posed as airport security guards. They drove up to the jumbo jet in a Suzuki truck painted with Pakistan's airport security insignia.

The Karachi airport personnel who supposedly had the job of security guards were suspended because of

negligence. They were just suspended, and 15 innocent people lost their lives.

I am not saying Pakistan should have sent the security guards to the firing squad, because the hijacking initially was not their fault (supposedly). However, a thorough investigation should be conducted into how and why four Arabs broke through five trained security guards without being noticed.

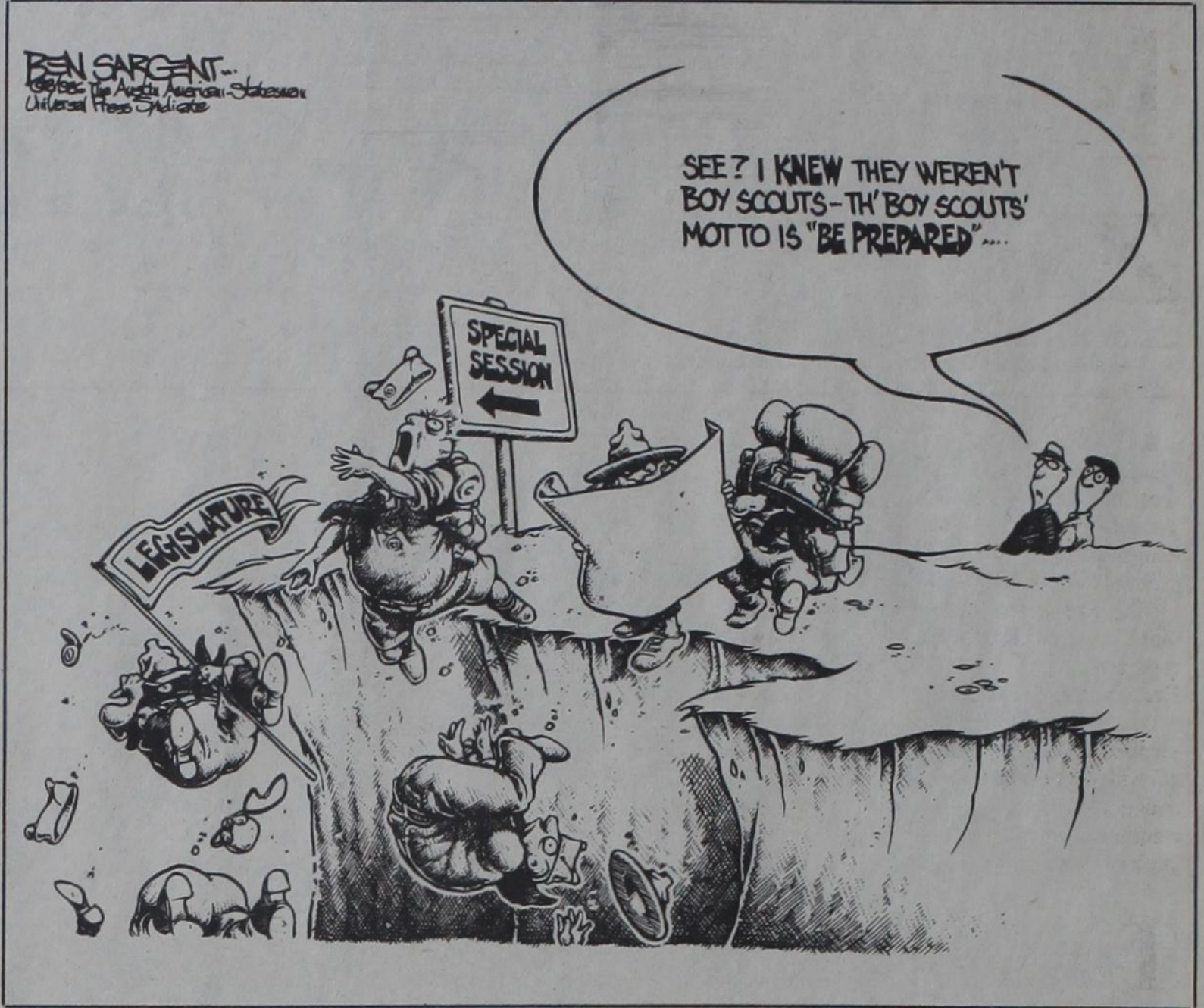
As for the terrorists, I have to agree with a family member of one of the Americans who was taken hostage last week. The American, who had just found out his brother was safe from the Arabs, said the world "deals too leniently with terrorists."

The world most definitely does. If terrorists were brought to trial, found guilty and executed, there would not be as many terrorists in the world.

Maybe now, after 15 innocent people were killed in Karachi and 22 worshipers were murdered in Istanbul, the world will take notice and tighten down security, making it harder for the Arab terrorists to do their country's dirty work.

After the Istanbul attack, Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres said, "Old people in the midst of their prayers, innocent people, were shot in cold blood... this time we have to take notice."

This time, maybe the world will take notice, because terrorists just don't deserve to live.



## Tech provides poor services



**Cindy Pandolfo**  
News Staff Writer

I am amazed that the "letters to the editor" column has been full of letters from students who are unhappy and disillusioned about the discontinuation of "Doonesberry."

I suppose some comfort can be found in knowing that students are motivated enough to complain about something, even if many important issues are ignored.

I realize that not everyone is interested in politics, human rights, terrorism or other important current issues, but most Tech students do not have even enough gumption to fight for basic consumer rights.

For instance, is there any student who has not suffered the frustration of the add/drop line at some time?

This past Friday I came to the campus early so I could change my schedule without missing classes. When I arrived at 7:30 a.m., I was disappointed to find that in spite of the cancellation of 96 classes, the registrar's office had not opted to extend add/drop hours to expedite necessary student schedule changes.

To make matters worse, the doors for add/drop opened 20 minutes late. So much for making my first class.

I got to the computer operator at last, and the requested schedule changes were made, almost. The operator forgot to delete one class section when the new section was added. When the operator attempted to correct the error, the computer suddenly put a hold on my registration.

I resigned myself to go to the bursar's office to solve the problem. Before I left, I asked the operator to stamp my card so I would not have to stand in line for another two hours. The registrar's office has done away with stamps, so if a problem arises with your registration, too bad. You have to start all over again.

I tried (unsuccessfully) to work off some of my anger before I reached the bursar's office and another line. After a half-hour wait, a clerk told me that someone in the bursar's office had inadvertently forgotten to

release a hold placed on my registration in the fall of 1985. The clerk's profuse apology was little compensation for two missed classes and another trip through the add/drop line.

I know I am not the only victim of the poor management at Tech. All students have suffered long add/drop lines at some time or another. Almost every service system provides an outlet for complaints. Tech students never attempt to correct the problems, however. Anyone who invests \$500 or \$600 for a product has a right to expect better service for the investment than what Tech students get.

Students are consumers. The faculty and administrators are paid by revenue generated from tuition fees (paid by students) and tax revenues (also paid by students and their parents.) As such, administrators, faculty and staff members work for the students. Without students, administrators, faculty and staff would not have jobs.

If that is true, why are administrators and management personnel so condescending? The answer is really simple. Students allow those attitudes to prevail.

Students should get angry about some issues that exist on the campus. I am talking about basic consumer rights. When you pay astronomical tuition bills each semester, you are a consumer buying a service: education.

The long lines really are ridiculous, and as consumer you should expect, no, you should demand better service.

Students all over the United States rally together in opposition to policies and laws they feel are unjust. You may not always share the views of those who protest, but you at least have to give them credit for participating in the real world.

Long lines in add/drop are your problem. Long lines in the financial aid office are your concern. You should question more. Why are there such long lines during registration? Does it seem strange that for three years the financial aid computers have broken down in August and September, providing a convenient excuse for late checks?

It would be really exciting to see Tech students shake off their apathetic slumber and live rather than exist for a change. You can change the things that need improvement if you are motivated. Try it.

## ERA activists carry sex battle too far



**Laura Askins**  
News Staff Writer

During the eighties, the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) has brought about many changes, both negative and positive, in American society. Many of the subtle changes to give women more respect, however, have been taken to extremes by some ERA activists.

Bright women who go to school, work just as hard as any male and gain a degree should receive the same pay as a man. Those women also should be able to move up the work ladder as fast as a man of equal capability.

However, since this big move for equality between the sexes has begun, many women seem to have "chips on their shoulders." They are making the work world a "battle of the

sexes." Many of the radical ERA movers insist on taking jobs such as construction working, laying pipeline and driving trucks. Those jobs always have required strength and work that women have not done well in providing. Times may have changed, but women being the less masculine member of the human race has not.

Women on the whole do not have the ability to kill, cold-blooded, like the masculine figure does, yet many join the armed forces. Would we want them protecting our country and our lives in a nonpeaceful time?

The ERA movement also has cut into our country's traditions. Until recently, the well-known Texas A&M Army, Navy and Marine corps always have been restricted to male membership. With the ERA sweep, women have joined the corps.

The corps women have been ridiculed for their presence. They seem to take away from the traditional look of the corps. The corps requires these women to pull up or cut their hair to suit the corps' polished, male look. If women want to compete with men in

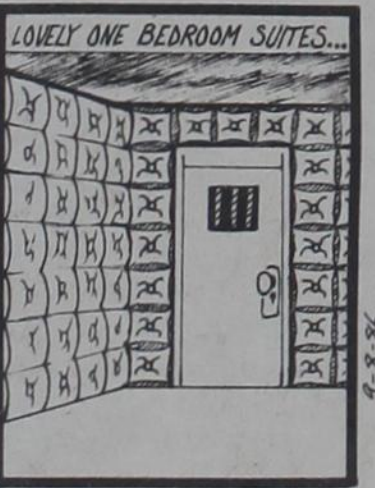
this way, they practically have to dress, act and look like a man. Did we want equal rights to go that far?

Sports is another area in which women have gone over the line. Women-against-women sports are excellent, and they should be given the right to "show off" their merits, but men against women in games is another extreme. Whether one likes it or not, men are the stronger sex, and sports such as coed wrestling are just a little drastic—and perhaps a little painful, too. If the trend continues, women will be on the football field in the near future. Talk about non-traditional.

Years ago, our grandmothers, great-grandmothers and earlier ancestors deserved more respect and rights than they received.

All women do not need to be "barefoot and pregnant" in the kitchen cooking. Without a career, life would be totally bland; but being equal across the board in every aspect of society is physically not possible.

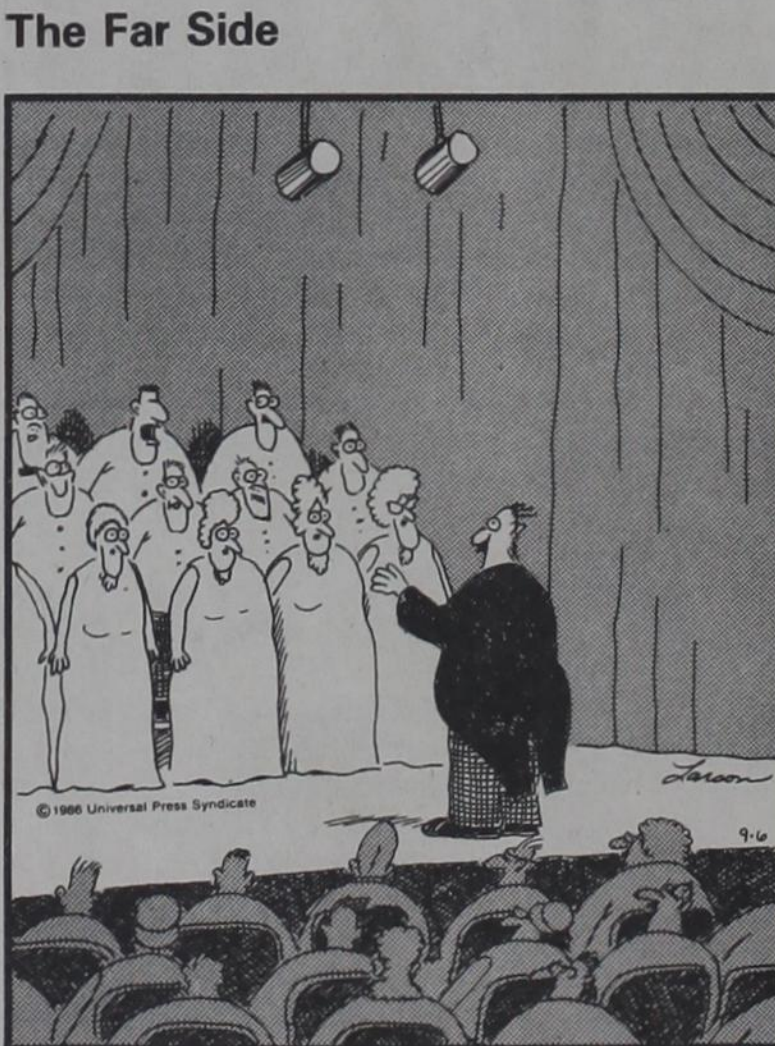
### Happydale



### Bloom County

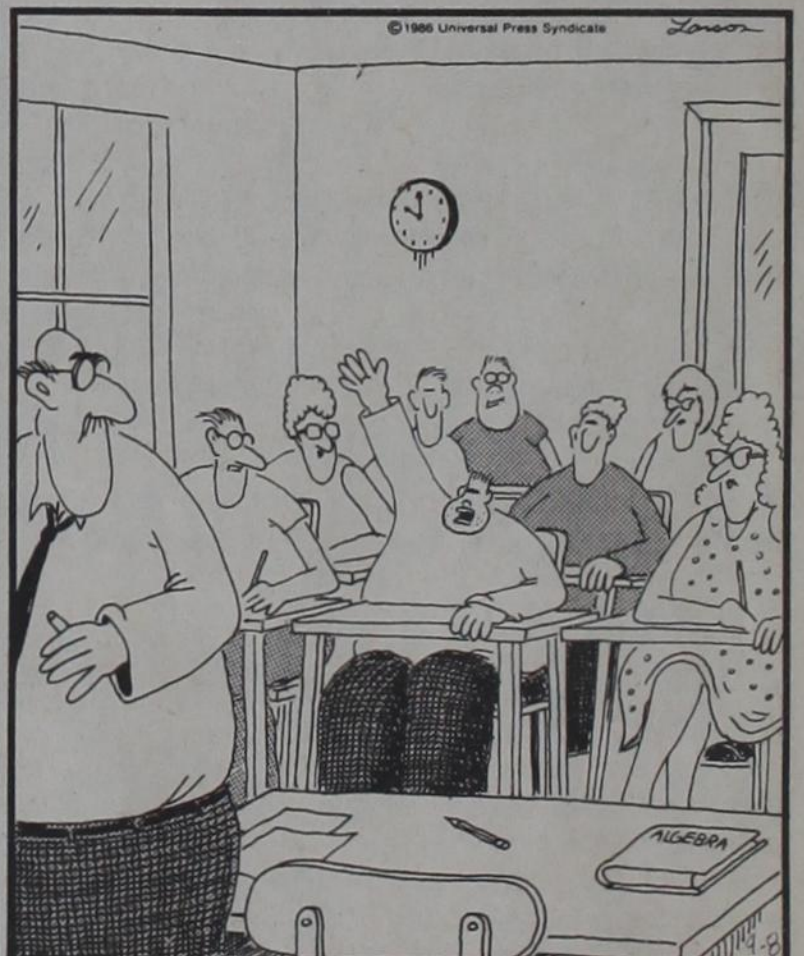


### by Scott Faris



In that one split second, when the choir's last note had ended but before the audience could respond, Vinnie Conswego belches the phrase, "That's all, folks."

### by Gary Larson



"Mr. Osborne, may I be excused? My brain is full."

# Zia says hijackers to receive proper punishment

By The Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq said Sunday that four young Palestinians who hijacked a Pan Am jumbo jet will be hanged if they are convicted of hijacking and murder.

"They will receive the punishment that such a crime deserves," Zia told reporters at a news conference at Karachi airport.

The gunmen seized the plane at the airport, with almost 400 people aboard, early Friday. The hijacking ended 17 hours later when the lights went out aboard the plane and the hijackers fired on passengers.

Pakistani commandos were in control half an hour after the shooting began. Fifteen people, including three Americans, were killed. Hospitals reported 127 injured. U.S. officials have said 17 Americans were wounded.

Zia said the hijackers would not be extradited to the United States.

The U.S. Justice Department on Saturday issued arrest warrants for three of the hijackers. U.S. officials said the warrants were issued as a precaution but emphasized that Pakistan was handling the case.

"We have a very effective law, the punishment for which is the death sentence," said Zia who returned to Karachi Sunday night after represent-

ing Pakistan at the summit of the non-aligned movement in Harare, Zimbabwe.

Pakistani courts impose death by hanging for murder. The sentence is routinely imposed.

The president said the gunmen are Palestinians, ranging in age from 19 to 25. He said they do not appear to be connected to any government.

After seizing the plane, the hijackers had demanded to be flown to Cyprus where they wanted to free jailed Palestinian terrorists. The four now are being held at an army camp near Karachi.

Zia said he strongly supported the Palestinian cause, but did not see the need for actions such as hijackings.

"Such incidents do leave a bad taste," he said.

The president said he was completely satisfied with the way Pakistani security forces handled the incident.

"I'm very proud of them," Zia said. "It could have been far worse. Many more lives could have been lost."

Asked about reports that it took Pakistani commandos up to 15 minutes to reach the plane after the hijackers began firing, Zia called on Jehadad Khan, the governor of Sind province.

Khan said the first commandos were at the plane within two minutes and three commando groups reached it within three minutes.

"If the allegations about 15 minutes (were) true, several hundred people (might) have died," Khan said.

Khurshid Anwar Mirza, director general of the Civil Aviation Authority and the chief government negotiator during the hijacking, told a news conference Saturday that it took commandos at least 10 minutes to reach the plane.

Many passengers and other witnesses said they did not see security forces until some time after the shooting began.

Airport security officials said five security guards have been suspended for suspected negligence because they were guarding the gate through which the hijackers, disguised as

guards, drove to reach the plane.

Over the weekend, Pakistani officials offered conflicting statements about the number of people killed and the fate of the hijackers.

Officials said Sunday that it appeared 14 passengers and a stewardess were killed. Previous reports had said a ground worker also was killed.

Officials also said initially that two hijackers were killed.

Zia said he did not know why there had been such confusion.

"I think reality will be found in the next day and we'll find out where the fault was," he said.

Most survivors left Karachi Sunday.

# Tutu becomes South African archbishop

By The Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Desmond Tutu was installed Sunday as archbishop of Cape Town, the first black to lead the Anglican Church in southern Africa, and he promptly used his new pulpit to assail apartheid as evil and un-Christian.

Bishops, diplomats and civil rights campaigners from across the world were among the 1,400 invited guests crowded into St. George's Cathedral for the ceremony, which blended religious pageantry with a celebration of the anti-apartheid movement.

"We shall be free, all of us, black and white, for it is God's intention," Tutu, 54, said near the close of a sweeping 50-minute sermon.

The 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner, mopping his brow as he spoke, condemned violence from both sides in

South Africa's political conflict.

But he contended that "the primary violence in this country is the violence of apartheid."

"Our people are peace-loving to a fault," he said. "Would white people still be talking about non-violent change as some of us do if what they have done to us and they continue to do to us had been done to them?"

Apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which the 24 million black majority has no vote in national affairs. The 5 million white minority controls the economy and maintains separate districts, schools and health services.

Tutu, wearing white robes and a gold mitre, entered the Gothic cathedral after giving a symbolic knock on its northwest door. The cathedral is across a tree-lined promenade from Parliament and President P.W. Botha's official residence.

Tutu was then led in a procession to the throne and formally installed as leader of 3 million Anglicans in South Africa, Lesotho, Swaziland, South-West Africa and parts of Mozambique.

To cheers from the crowd, he pledged to rule his congregation, about 75 percent of them black, "with truth, justice and charity."

In the audience were Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie; Coretta Scott King, widow of American civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.; and black activist Winnie Mandela, who on Saturday visited her husband, jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, at nearby Polsmoor Prison.

Following the enthronement, Tutu and Runcie presided over a rain-spattered but festive outdoor service for about 10,000 people at a

fairgrounds stadium.

Choirs sang joyous African hymns and a local minister, the Rev. Ian Eve, urged onlookers in the grandstands to come down onto the muddy field to share in communion and be closer to Tutu.

"But no cigars or Coca-Cola," Eve announced over the public address system. "Remember, God is here."

Runcie, in a sermon at the fairgrounds, praised Tutu as a man of love, vision and peace and endorsed his appeal for non-violence.

"As no system based on brutal repression can endure, so no change achieved by violence can escape its damaging infection," said Runcie, spiritual leader of the 74 million Anglicans worldwide. "These are the lessons of history. They are the message of the cross."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### John Paul II demands end to terrorism

COURMAYEUR, Italy (AP) — From an alpine peak beside Mount Blanc, Pope John Paul II Sunday said bloody terrorist attacks on a jetliner in Pakistan and a synagogue in Turkey have turned hopes for peace into anguish.

"It is necessary, without delay, to do everything possible to put an end to the incessant escalation of hatred and terrorism," the pontiff said during his noon blessing from the 7,687-foot-high rocky peak of Mount Chetif.

From his pulpit facing the nearby cloud-covered snowy peak of Mount Blanc, Europe's highest mountain at 15,711 feet, John Paul said he was praying for the souls of the more than three dozen people killed in the two terrorist episodes. He called the attacks insane.

He spoke of his intense sadness and offered his strongest condemnation of Friday's hijacking of a Pan Am jumbo jet in Karachi and Saturday's attack on a synagogue in Istanbul.

The pope said the terrorists took the blood of innocent victims, "blood of traveling brothers, blood of brothers gathered in a place of prayer."

### Crime victims fight for special fund

AUSTIN — Crime victims want state legislators to keep their hands off a special fund collected from convicted criminals as compensation for violent acts.

"I say 'Shame on you' to any elected official who wants to take that money and further victimize people whose lives have been shattered," Donya Witherspoon of Fort Worth said Saturday at a gathering of representatives of crime victim organizations at the Capitol.

Participants were outspoken against tentative moves to cut \$2 million in state money for administration of the attorney general's fund that compensates crime victims for expenses and lost wages caused by violent crimes.

### Floods do damage in Travis County

AUSTIN (AP) — At least 49 families in southeast Travis County were tallying up flood damage Sunday after a swollen creek washed away cars and property and flooded highways and homes.

The families were forced to evacuate their homes after up to 14 inches of rain fell late Friday and early Saturday, said Diane Wheeler, a spokeswoman with the American Red Cross.

"The caseworkers will work with them on a one-to-one basis," Wheeler said. "A lot of them lost cars. We'll see who needs food and clothes."

Wheeler said 21 homes sustained major damages, while another 28 suffered minor damage in the Thoroughbred Farms subdivision and two areas in Garfield.

Though no injuries were reported, emergency workers helped people out of trees, off of car tops and away from flooded homes.

# Leftist guerrillas fire on Pinochet's motorcade

By The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — Leftist guerrillas ambushed President Augusto Pinochet's motorcade in a bomb and gunfire attack Sunday, killing five bodyguards and wounding 10 others, the military government reported.

Gen. Pinochet was not injured in the assassination attempt that occurred on a bridge in Maipo Canyon 25 miles southeast of Santiago, the state-run ORBE news agency and

government television reported.

The attack came four days before the 13th anniversary of the coup led by Pinochet, the army commander, that ousted the elected government of the late President Salvador Allende.

A man identifying himself as a spokesman for the Manuel Rodriguez Patriotic Front telephoned news agencies 90 minutes after the attack and said it had been carried out by members of that Communist guerrilla group.

# Eight injured in accident

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG  
News Staff Writer

Eight people, including a 7-week-old girl, were injured Friday night in a two-vehicle accident at the intersection of 19th Street and Boston Avenue.

According to Lubbock police reports, a 1981 Black Ford pickup was westbound on 19th Street at a high rate of speed at 7:20 p.m. Friday when the vehicle collided with a 1980 four-door Audi sedan which was southbound on Boston Avenue.

The sedan hit the center median from the impact of the collision and stopped in the eastbound turn lane of 19th Street. The pickup ended up against a curb in the far eastbound

lane, also on 19th Street.

The sedan contained three passengers, including 15-year-old Tasha Hornsby, who was listed in critical condition at Lubbock General Hospital Sunday afternoon. Police reports indicate Hornsby was not wearing a seat belt. The two other passengers, driver Minnie Guyton 33, and her daughter Angela Guyton 14, however, were wearing seat belts. They were listed in satisfactory condition at Lubbock General Hospital.

The pickup contained five passengers, including 7-week-old Meleah Morris, who was listed in satisfactory condition at Lubbock General Hospital Sunday afternoon.

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# Heart Association Food Festival focuses on heart-healthy foods

By KAY HOPKINS  
News Staff Writer

The second annual Food Festival, a national event sponsored by the American Heart Association that focuses attention on the selection of foods that meet AHA dietary guidelines, continues today through Saturday, according to a chairman for the communications committee.

"The purpose is twofold. We want to educate the



public about the choices they can make that will lessen the chances of heart disease and that heart-healthy foods are available in every grocery store," said Marilyn Walker, communications committee chairman.

People can control their health by being conscious about their diet, she said.

Dietary guidelines established by the AHA stress weight control, a varied diet and a limited intake of cholesterol, saturated fats, refined sugar and sodium.

A booklet published by the AHA said heart and blood vessel diseases are caused by atherosclerosis — a buildup of fatty deposits in the blood vessels that restricts and blocks the flow of blood. The AHA said risk

factors aiding the disease are high levels of cholesterol in the blood, high blood pressure and the habit of smoking.

Walker said an obvious place to begin integrating the guidelines into a person's lifestyle is at the grocery store — the place where Americans make most of their decisions on food selection.

Locally, the Lubbock County Division of the AHA and Weight Watchers International will sponsor a free heart-healthy cooking class at 8 p.m. Friday. The class will meet at the Weight Watchers facility at 3333 66th St., Walker said.

Chef Coy Conner and Donna Menasco will prepare dishes that are low in saturated fat and cholesterol such as chicken-fried buffalo with cream gravy, oriental stir-fry, Tex-Mex dishes and various desserts. For reservations, call 795-5571.

Lubbock's United, Furr's and Food Emporium supermarkets will offer sample foods such as low-fat cheese and low-fat crackers, Walker said.

According to the AHA, about 43 million Americans suffer some form of heart and blood vessel disease. Predicted figures indicate almost a million people will die of a heart attack or stroke this year.

"A big push this year is to educate children before bad habits are formed," Walker said. "The 'Heart Treasure Chest' program, which teaches children healthy habits, is in all public schools and kindergartens.

"Another benefit of heart healthy foods is that they are lower in calories which contributes to weight control. People should be aware that heart-healthy food is as good and easy to prepare; it's just a matter of making substitutes."

Walker cited the example of using corn oil or sunflower oil to fry chicken instead of saturated vegetable oil or shortening such as coconut oil, palm kernel oil or partially hydrogenated vegetable oil.

Walker said she believes Texas Tech students are more health conscious because members of their generation are more aware of the dangers of cigarettes and participate in exercise more.

# Tech hosts Smithsonian series

By CINDY PANDOLFO  
News Staff Writer

Students who have missed the opportunity to visit the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., will have a chance to view some of its exhibits during the "Smithsonian Event" to be hosted by the Texas Tech Museum Oct. 8-13.

The "Smithsonian Event" is a series of five lectures and three seminars on subjects ranging from art and archaeology to fashion and aviation.

Lectures and slide show presentations offered by the institution will include the works of pioneer wildlife artists on Oct. 8 and a slide-illustrated lecture on Blacks in the American West on Oct. 9.

Drawings and slides will accompany a lecture on Oct. 10 concerning American costumes and fashions of both men and women. Aviation will be explored in two lectures Oct. 11, "The Golden Age of Flight" and "Behind the Scenes at the National Air and Space Museum."

Dinosaur bones and fossils will be the focus of a two-hour, hands-on workshop on Oct. 12 designed

specifically for children from 8 to 14 years of age. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Customs and cultures of the American Indians will be the

lecture series, he said.

There will be a \$2.50 charge for attending the one-hour lectures. Admission prices for the three-hour seminars will be announced later.



highlight of another slide-lecture on Oct. 12, and a lecture on archaeological investigations of the American West will conclude the series on Oct. 13.

Gary Edson, director of the museum, said the Smithsonian takes lecture series all over the United States. The Tech museum has sponsored exhibits from the Smithsonian in the past, but never a

All funds from the price of admission go directly to the Smithsonian Institute for the expense of bringing the lecture series to Lubbock.

For general information concerning the series, call the Smithsonian National Associates Lecture and Seminar Program at (202) 357-1350 or the West Texas Museum Association at 742-2443 for information about specific events.

# Reception to help Hispanic students

By JILL JOHNSON  
News Staff Writer

The fourth annual Texas Tech reception for Hispanic students will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Ballroom.

The schedule of events includes a

welcome speech by Tech President Lauro Cavazos and several student speakers, said Frank Silvas, counseling psychologist and co-sponsor of the reception.

The upperclassmen student speakers will talk to Hispanic students about adapting at Tech.

"Having student speakers is more on their level," Silvas said.

Representatives from Programs for Academic Support Services, the financial aid department, Tech's counseling center and the Career Planning and Placement Service will give presentations following the speakers.

Refreshments will be served after the presentation. Students can take the opportunity to meet other students and get acquainted with Hispanic faculty and staff members.

"The purpose is to form a support system for new Hispanic students," he said.

Marlene Hernandez, assistant director of New Student Relations and co-sponsor of the reception, said it is important for Hispanic students to get exposure and see what Tech has to offer.

Hernandez said the purpose of the reception is for new Hispanic students to realize the obstacles they will encounter and that college can be fun. "It will be a motivational and encouraging event," she said.

More than 300 Hispanic students attended the reception last year. Silvas said he hopes to see even more participation this year because 1,100 Hispanic students currently are enrolled at Tech. Between 15 and 20 faculty and staff members will be present at the reception.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Student photo group hosts artist's work

S.R.O. Corridor will begin its fall 1986 gallery schedule with an exhibit of artist Gier Jordahl's work, "With Eyes Unseen."

S.R.O. Corridor is a group, created by photography students, that presents the works of professional photographic artists to express diverse approaches and philosophies in contemporary photography.

Jordahl's works may be viewed by the public during regular building hours through Sept. 19 in the S.R.O. Corridor Gallery in the north sub-basement of the art department.

### UPD to ticket, tow illegally parked cars

The University Police Department reminds students and faculty to park only in authorized areas between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on weekdays. UPD will be ticketing unauthorized cars parked in reserved areas before 5:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Authorities also will be towing unauthorized cars from handicapped and 24-hour reserved parking zones. The fee for having a car towed is \$20, payable in cash at UPD.

# Accreditation team to evaluate COE

By HOLLY HATCH  
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech College of Education will be evaluated Nov. 2-5 for re-accreditation by a team from the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, said Dean Richard Ishler.

The college is evaluated every 10 years, Ishler said. The last evaluation was in 1976.

A 12-member team comprised of experts in certain educational areas will point out strengths and weaknesses of departmental programs as well as the ability of the college to deliver quality education based on resources available, Ishler said. Ishler said the college will be

evaluated in the following six areas:

- Overseeing of programs, encompassing administration and the university-wide teacher education council.
- Curriculum, both graduate and undergraduate. Ishler said this area is especially important because the college is in the process of changing over the entire curriculum due to a 1984 Texas Education Agency decision.
- Students, their involvement in decision-making within the college and the admission, retention and advising of students.
- Faculty, including background, training and other qualifications.
- Facilities available, such as the Learning Resource Center.
- Evaluation, done by the college

itself and employers of graduates.

Ishler said the college has not changed anything for the evaluation because the accreditation team wants to see how the college operates on a daily basis.

Ishler said major strengths of the college include teacher education programs based in the liberal arts as well as professional education and well-qualified faculty.

Quality students also are a strength, Ishler said, because the college requires students to have a 2.5 grade point average to enter teacher education courses. Ishler added that education students must pass the PPST (Pre-Professional Skills Test) before entering upper division courses.

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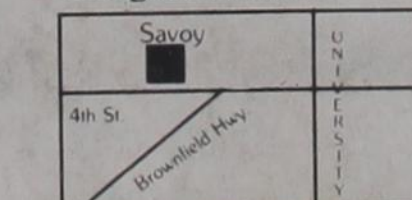
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## Rock 'n' rollers excite Lubbock crowd

By MICHAEL STEPHENS and KRISTI FROELICH  
Lifestyles Staff Writers

Lubbock citizens weren't disappointed during the weekend as the Lubbock Music Festival finally came to a rockin' close with two hot rock 'n' roll concerts featuring the likes of Carl Perkins, Bo Diddley, the Nelsons and Joe Ely.

Friday night's "Budfest" featured a giant slice of rock 'n' roll history. As the evening progressed, it became clear to the sparse audience present that something special was taking place in the civic center. Performers such as Bo Diddley, Carl Perkins and Del Shannon had for years thrilled crowds with that musical phenomenon known as rock 'n' roll, and now it was Lubbock's turn to get excited.

After five full hours of entertainment, the crowd emerged from the exhibition hall exhausted but elated. The music marathon began at 7:35 p.m. with local talents the Harry Leeds Band and P.J. Belly.

Songwriter Sonny Curtis kept the still-arriving crowd going with his pleasant style and stories of his lifetime work in the music business. Then the rocking really began to kick off with the arrival of '50s teen idols Bobby Vee, Buddy Knox and Del Shannon.

Vee arrived onstage with Minnesota backup band the Rockin' Ricochets sporting beach clothes and the smile that made him such a sensation in the '50s and '60s. Vee's informal style and bubble gum music took time to take hold, but by the time he began introducing other performers, he had the audience in the palm of his hand.

The Ricochets stayed in front for Buddy Knox and Del Shannon. By the end of the 90 minutes between Vee and Shannon the band members had to be exhausted, but they continued to play fast and hard.

Del Shannon emerged sporting a suit and a somber look, but of the three white bread performers, he rocked the crowd the hardest. By the time he began playing "Runaway," Shannon had proved that the music was timeless.

After 3½ hours of hard-driving, fun-loving rock 'n' roll, all those present should have been ready for a break before bringing out headliners Bo Diddley and Carl Perkins. Not a chance.

Diddley proved right away why he is a legend in American music history. The guitarist, who has influenced rock performers ranging from the Rolling Stones to George Thorogood, thrilled audiences with his trademark use of the guitar for everything from sound effects to conversation. "Whoa" Bo broke into Muddy Water's "I'm A Man" and carried it into an almost 20-minute jam.

It was 11:30 p.m. when Carl Perkins and saxophone great Ace Cannon hit the stage, and the audience wanted more. And they got it. Boy, did they get it.

Perkins' stage presence and audience rapport were obvious from the beginning. "Honey Don't" instantly had the crowd on its feet, and few sat down until the set was over.

Perkins then broke into a smooth, hot medley of some great songs including "Roll Over Beethoven," "Hound Dog," "Maybelline," "Tutti Frutti" and even "Deep in the Heart of Texas." Saving the best for last, Perkins finally broke into "Blue Suede Shoes," and the civic center began to shake.

While it may have been a little anti-climactic, the audience welcomed the Crickets and their vocalist Gordon Payne as they took the stage in tuxedos. While the set was polished and seemed sincere, the absence of Buddy Holly was and always will be felt. The final jam session with Perkins, the Crickets, Vee and others playing "That'll Be the Day" was a fitting tribute to Holly.

During Saturday's performance by the Nelsons, J.D. Souther and Joe Ely, fans were treated to great music by some local folks in honor of Holly.

The evening began with the Nelsons and Souther taking the stage after the Texas Tech-Kansas State football game. The Nelsons excited the crowd with a combination of material from their Bag Your Face album as well as some newer material.

The band then stayed on stage to back up former Eagles member Souther in a repeat of their FarmAid performance. The crowd two-stepped, danced and sang along while the Amarillo native played his rock songs with a couple of the Tex-Mex variety thrown in.

But the highlight of the evening definitely had to be the performance by the Joe Ely band.

Ely's gritty, hard-driving vocals and strong enthusiasm led the crowd into a singing and dancing frenzy as he played some of his more popular tunes.

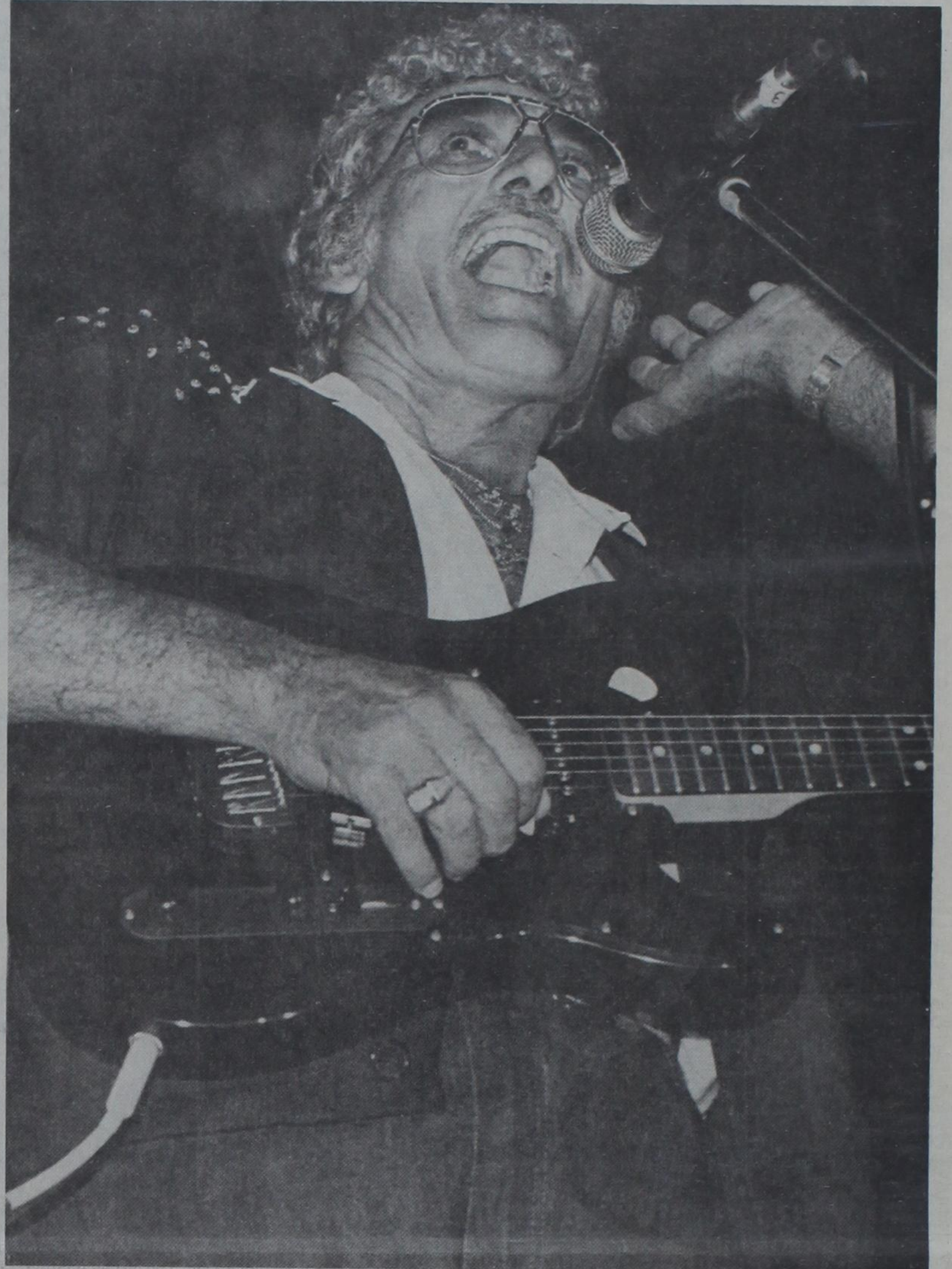
Ely thrilled the audience with songs such as "Musta Notta Gotta Lotta," "Fingernails," "Dallas" and "Road Hawg."

As the crowd pushed to get closer to the stage, Ely seemed to rock even harder than before, though it didn't seem possible.

But the hour-long set was topped off with an encore of Holly tunes. For the encore, Ely brought out the Nelsons, Souther, Jimmie Gilmore and Lloyd Maines, who played such greats as "Rave On," "Raining In My Heart" and "True Love Ways."

From the reaction of the pumped-up crowd, the favorite of the evening had to be the jam on Holly's "Not Fade Away." Fans danced and sang at the top of their lungs right along with the performers. It was a one-of-a-kind concert that comes along only once in a great while, and those there to witness it took advantage of the situation.

See related photos, page 6



Carl Perkins

Rodney Markham/The University Daily



Bo Diddley

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

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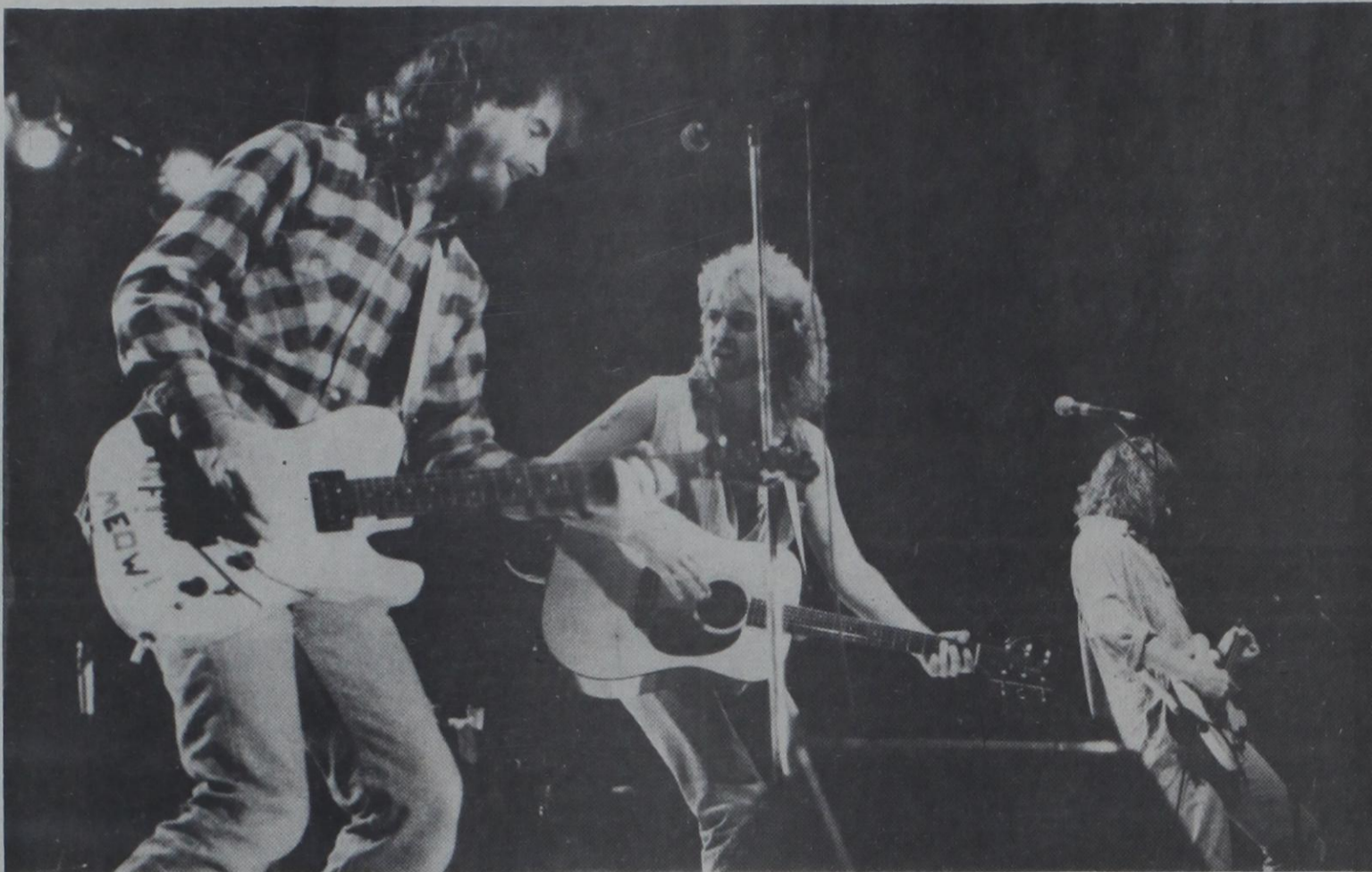
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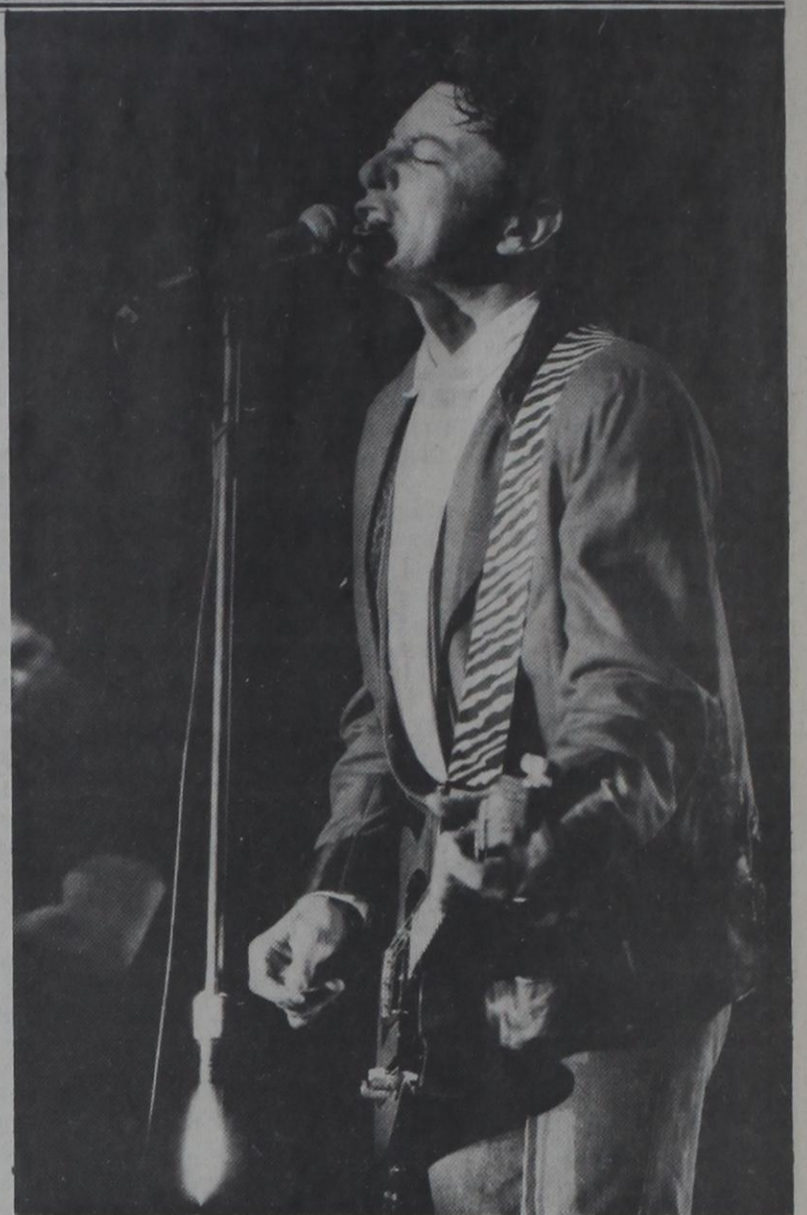
Photo by Skip Crawford

# Lubbock Music Festival '86



The Nelsons

Candy Mathers/The University Daily



Joe Ely

Candy Mathers/The University Daily



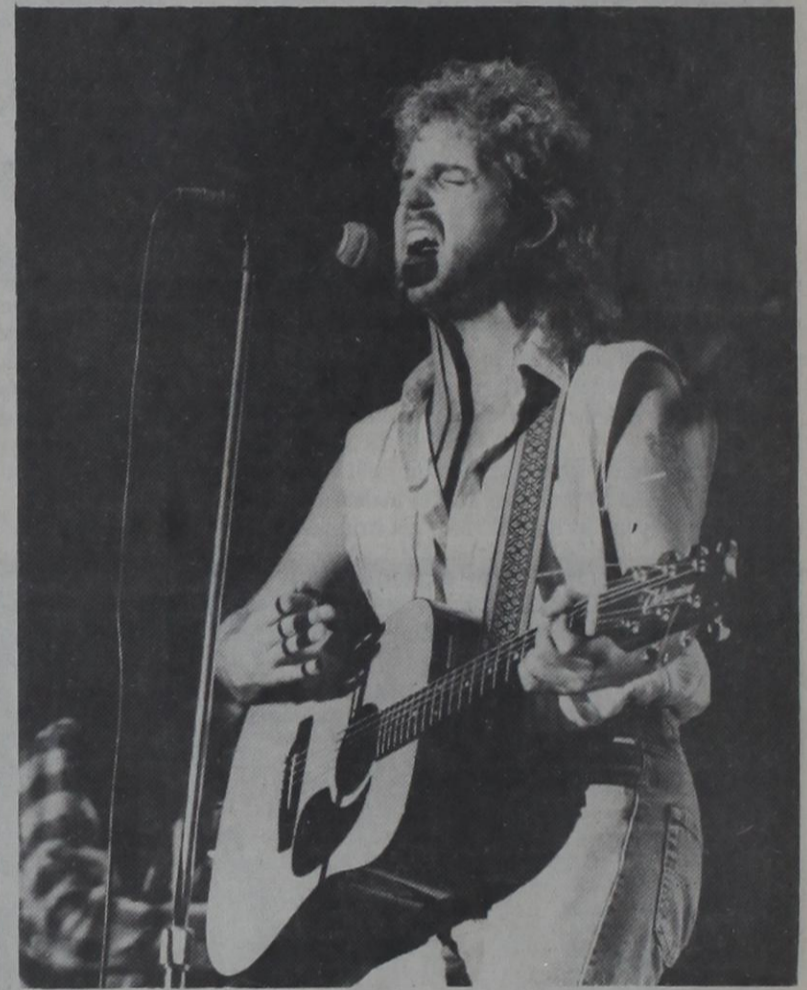
J.D. Souther

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Del Shannon

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# Tech men featured in campus calendar

By PATTI BAKER  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Getting a date with a good-looking Texas Tech man could be as easy as purchasing one at the bookstore.

With the development of a new calendar, a Tech entrepreneur has created a way for women to have 365 dates featuring 12 Tech men.

The first-ever "Men of Tech" calendars are scheduled to go on sale this week, and creator Todd Riddle, an Austin junior majoring in commercial fitness, expects a sellout.

The idea of a calendar featuring beautiful bodies is not new. Men have been buying such calendars with pictures of women for years. Riddle decided it was time for women to have their turn, and there have not been many to disagree with him.

"I think it will sell like crazy with the students," he said. "The girls will love it."

The University of California worked on the idea years ago. It sold out on that campus, and Riddle said he expects nothing less.

"All the top fraternities are represented," he said. "We picked guys that are well-known on campus."

The men were chosen according to looks, activities and personality. Riddle's sister, Beth Riddle, assisted in selecting prospective calendar pin-ups where looks were concerned.

Some of the men asked to be photographed; others were approached by Riddle.

"Todd approached me and asked me to do it. It didn't sound like a bad

idea. I really wish I had thought of it myself," said Randy Quay, 21, a senior finance major from Richardson.

Riddle was even more forward with Michael Ticknor, a sophomore business major from Fort Worth.

"He came up to me in Club 100 and asked me to do it. I didn't even know him then. He said he wanted to go with a Tom Cruise pose and he thought I looked like him," Ticknor said.

"The guys are people everybody knows, or that everybody would like to know," Riddle said.

The "Men of Tech," shot in color and black-and-white, will feature Bob Lucas, 22, a Dallas senior majoring in finance; Bryan Hooks, 20, a Dallas finance junior; Jack Gilbert, 22, a Houston senior majoring in general business; Jim Ballard, 20, a Temple junior finance major; Tim Crawford, 23, a Houston senior economics major; and Quay.

Also pictured will be Mike Hall, 21, a Dallas public relations junior; Billy Martin, 21, an Arlington public relations junior; Brock Walden, 22, a Uvalde agriculture education junior; Keith Smith, 22, a Meadow art freshman; Barry Boatman, 22, a Lubbock marketing senior; and Ticknor.

"I was nervous at first because I had never done anything like that before," Gilbert said. "I wanted to look natural, and I was trying to be myself and look good. It would be easier to do a second time because I would know what to expect."

Ticknor said he feels being pictured on a calendar for students is interesting.

"It will be a neat feeling to know



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

### Pick and choose

Todd Riddle looks over pictures for his "Men of Tech" calendar, scheduled to go on sale this week.

that people are going to be seeing your picture," he said. "Maybe it will get me known better. I wanted to act and model before, but I never did. This could help me a little bit."

Plans include the printing of 5,000 copies of the calendar to start, but Riddle said he is contemplating the production of more, depending upon demand.

# Terrorism expert scheduled to speak at UC Thursday

One of this country's top terrorism experts, Ambassador Louis Fields, will speak on the subject at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Allen Theatre.

Fields spent 20 years in the U.S. Foreign Service and has served as the government's consultant and legal adviser on terrorism under presidents Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

He served as principal legal adviser for special functional problems for the U.S. Department of State under Ford. During the Carter administration, Fields devoted his time to the United States' efforts to halt international terrorism, providing legal counsel to the White House Senior Inter-Agency Group on Combatting Terrorism.

In 1981, Reagan appointed Fields as the U.S. Ambassador to the Conference on Disarmament, and he was asked to serve as the U.S. legal expert for the Technical Implementation Group, made up of international legal and aviation experts.

Tickets for Fields' lecture can be



Louis Fields

purchased at the University Center ticket booth. Tickets cost \$3 for Texas Tech students and \$5 for others. All tickets purchased the night of the speech will cost \$5. For more information call 742-3610.

### 'Select A Series' event tickets now on sale

The Texas Tech University Center activities department has developed a new plan for purchase of tickets to events.

The plan, called Select A Series, enables patrons to choose advance tickets for as many UC events as they wish from the variety scheduled for this year.

Series ticket purchasers will receive a 15 to 50 percent discount off the total price of the tickets, depending on the number of events selected. At least three events must be chosen for a purchaser to be eligible for the discount.

Tickets are available from such

programs as lectures by Ambassador Louis Fields, Mike Farrell, Mayor Andrew Young of Atlanta, ex-spy Peter James, psychosexual therapist Ruth Westheimer and New York Times photographer Dith Pran. Performances by comedian Jay Leno, classical guitarist Christopher Parkening, the Tokyo String Quartet and the Sharir Dance Company as well as others are included in the series plan.

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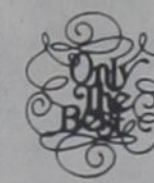
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## Air Tech

### Tolliver, Raider aerial show shoot down Kansas State, 41-7, in season opener

By KENT BEST  
Sports Editor

It certainly wasn't Texas Tech's biggest win. That designation is reserved for triumphs over the Texas A&M's and UT's of the world.

But the Red Raiders' 41-7 knockout of Kansas State was a big relief to the 37,842 on hand at Jones Stadium Saturday night.

For a contingent hungry for some offensive fireworks, the intersectional clash was like a home-cooked meal — there were seconds for everybody.

The Raiders put the ball up a school-record 55 times Saturday night, shattering last year's record of 46 attempts against TCU. Add K-State's 38 tosses, and Jones Stadium fans saw 93 passes thrown in a little over three hours.

Forgive anyone for feeling a little airsick after this one.

But despite the aerial display, things didn't get heated up until the sun had finally set.

After a sluggish first half that saw the Raiders fall behind 7-6, the Raiders lit a fire under the fans and their offense enroute to a 35-point second-half explosion.

Blame sophomore Boyd Cowan for the arson.

After three plays garnered only five yards to open the third quarter, Tech freshman punter Jamie Simmons kicked to the Wildcat 43-yard line.

A Tech penalty gave K-State possession at its own 48, and 23 yards later the Wildcats were threatening at the Raiders' 29-yard line.

Facing third and 11, however, a fierce pass rush led by Tech linebacker James Johnson forced Wildcat quarterback Randy Williams to hurry his throw. Cowan timed his leap perfectly and committed the theft.

Benefiting from a clearing block by Johnson, the 6-0, 200-pound Cowan sped 83 yards for the go-ahead touchdown. The Raiders, and their fans, never looked back.

"That play certainly changed the complexion of the game," said Tech

coach David McWilliams. "We showed ourselves that we could come from behind after being behind at halftime, and that is something I was glad to see."

Kansas State coach Stan Parrish echoed McWilliams' sentiments.

"For 2½ quarters, we played pretty darn good football," Parrish said. "But the interception (by Cowan) took a lot of steam out of us. After that we were hanging by a thread."

The Wildcats, and particularly Williams, who had looked sharp in the first half, never recovered.

On K-State's next possession after the interception, Williams fumbled the snap at his own 25 and the Johnny-on-the-spot Johnson recovered for Tech.

That's about the time the Raider offense began to smell the fire.

Led by sophomore quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver, the Raiders put together back-to-back scoring drives. The first was culminated by Scott Segrist's third field goal of the night, a 24-yard effort with 8:23 left in the third stanza, and the scoring rush was on.

Tolliver then found sophomore split end Wayne Walker behind the 'Cat secondary for a 38-yard TD bomb, but Tech wasn't finished.

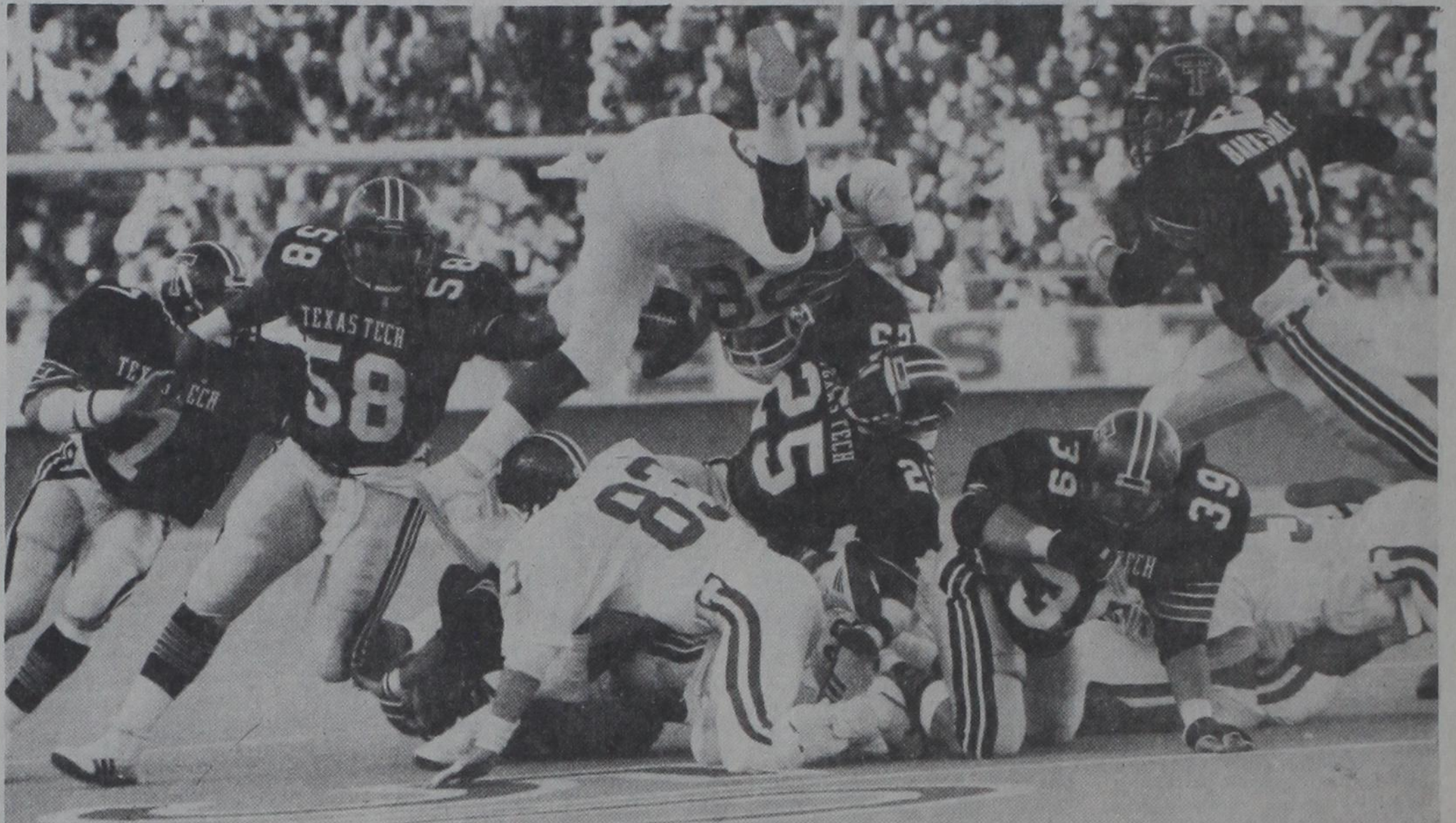
After consecutive pass completions to I-back Bouvier Dale and wide-out Eddy Anderson, Tolliver hit Walker for an 11-yard gain to the K-State two-yard line to start the fourth quarter.

On first-and-goal, Dale plunged over for the TD. A two-point conversion attempt was successful when Tolliver hit Dale with a knee-high pass a yard deep in the end zone.

Tolliver benefited from the newly created flex-end position and continually found open receivers underneath the Wildcat secondary.

"K-State's safeties were playing deep to respect our sideline routes, and that left our flex-ends with one-on-one coverage with a linebacker," Tolliver said. "They got free all night."

Former quarterback Tim Tannehill had a game-high eight receptions for 82 yards operating from the flex posi-



Candy Mothers/The University Daily

#### Forget it

Kansas State fullback Maurice Henry finds things a little congested during Saturday night's game against Texas Tech at Jones Stadium. Tech's defense allowed the Wildcats only 32

yards rushing as the Raiders upended Henry and his teammates, 41-7, in the intersectional bout. The win was Tech's debut under first-year coach David McWilliams.

tion, and wingback Eddy Anderson added seven more for 75 steps.

Reserve quarterback Monte McGuire replaced Tolliver, who finished the game with 19 completions on 40 attempts with one touchdown, and promptly led the Raiders on two additional scoring drives.

The first resulted in Segrist's fourth field goal of the night (tying a Tech record for most field goals in a game), and the second ended when I-back Ervin Farris took McGuire's pitch around right end for a one-yard touchdown. Segrist's kick gave Tech its final 41-7 advantage.

For the night, the Raiders tallied 440 yards of total offense, including

283 through the air, and limited the Wildcats to 250 yards total, only 32 of which came on the ground.

"They (Tech) are a bigger and stronger team than we are, on both sides of the ball, and our guys got fatigued a little bit," Parrish said. "The gates came open in the second half."

Linebacker Michael Johnson led Tech with nine tackles, eight of them unassisted, and fellow 'backer Gary Warren had eight stops. All-America hopeful Brad Hastings, still recuperating from arthroscopic knee surgery, did not suit out for the game Saturday.

The defense didn't seem to miss the

All-SWC middle linebacker, however, as it held the visitors to 11 first downs and forced five K-State fumbles, two

of which were recovered by Tech. The Raiders will face the third-ranked Miami Hurricane Saturday.

## TECH 41, KSU 7

Kansas State	0	7	0	0	7
Texas Tech	0	6	17	18	41

#### INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Stat	Tech	KSU
First Downs	26	11
Rushes-yards	43-157	32-32
Passing yards	283	218
Passes	24-55-2	13-38-2
Return yards	106	1
Punts-avg.	6-39.8	10-40.2
Penalties-yards	7-61	10-74
Fumbles-lost	2-0	5-2
Sacks-yards	2-19	3-20
Possession time	35:07	24:53

Rushing — Kansas State, Moody 7-19, Wilson 4-7, Henry 4-6, Jordan 4-4, Tech, Farris 13-67, Gray 7-37, Smith 7-19, Dale 6-13.  
Passing — Kansas State, Williams 13-38-2-218. Tech, Tolliver 19-40-1-204, McGuire 5-14-0-79, Toman 0-1-1-0.  
Receiving — Kansas State, Hughes 7-117, Moody 3-15, J. Williams 1-46. Tech, Tannehill 8-82, Anderson 7-75, Walker 2-49.  
Interceptions — Kansas State, Christlieb 1-0, Wallerstein 1-0. Tech, Cowan 1-83, Nixon 1-0.

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# Cowan's big play silences 'Cats

By LYNDDOL LOYD  
Sports Staff Writer



Cowan

Webster defines the word "dream" as a vision of fancy. But if your name happens to be Boyd Cowan, the word "dream" more specifically means picking off an enemy pass and returning it the length of the field for a touchdown.

Fortunately for Texas Tech, the sophomore safety turned that scenario into reality at just the right time Saturday night.

"It is one of those things that you lay in bed awake at night and dream about. You hope that maybe one day it will come true, but when it happens it seems almost too good to be true," Cowan said after Tech's 41-7 victory over the Wildcats.

With the Red Raiders trailing Kansas State 7-6 four minutes into the second half and the Wildcats threatening to extend their lead, Cowan stepped in front of wide receiver Dan Hughes, intercepted the pass from quarterback Randy Williams and

returned the ball 83 yards down the right sideline to paydirt.

"It was just one of those things where I was in the right place at the right time. Things just clicked. The blockers were there in the right spots and things worked out wonderfully," Cowan said.

Blitzing linebacker James Johnson helped trigger the ill-fated pass, while defensive end Calvin Riggs threw a key block that cleared Cowan's path to the end zone.

The key play, which came with K-

State facing a third and 11 at the Tech 29, snapped the Raiders out of what had been a lackluster performance and ignited a 35-point second-half outburst. Following the extra point by Scott Segrist, Tech led 13-7 with 11:16 left in the third quarter.

Cowan kept the pivotal play in perspective, however.

"We did get off to kind of a slow start out there at first," he said. "I feel that it was mainly just first-game jitters. It was different just getting to hit someone else besides our own

players for a change. It took us a little while for everyone to pull together, but once everyone did, things went really smooth for us."

Cowan, listed as a second-teamer, started the game and drew extensive playing time with regular Merv Scurlark suffering from a bruised shoulder.

The interception return was the fifth-longest in Tech history. It also was the first pickoff in Cowan's brief college career. The 6-2, 200-pound Odessa High product signed with Oklahoma in 1984 but transferred to Tech before playing a down for the Sooners.

It will take more big plays from Cowan and the defensive unit for the Raiders to upset powerhouse Miami Saturday.

"Miami is a great team, and it will be a really tough game," Cowan said. "I feel like we can do it, though. We've proven ourselves by getting off to a good start. We'll just have to execute well and play as a team."

# Moon leads Oilers over Green Bay, 31-3

By The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Houston's new winning attitude spilled into the regular season Sunday as quarterback Warren Moon carried the Oilers to a 31-3 NFL season opening victory over the Green Bay Packers.

"We're going to have a real good year," declared Jerry Glanville, beginning his first full year as the Houston coach. "I think we're for real."

The Oilers and Moon certainly looked real to the Packers, who never quite found a way to stop the Houston offense on third down.

"Moon made it very tough on us," said Packer defensive back John Sullivan. "He throws with great accuracy with almost no effort."

"He just sits back there and picks you apart."

The Oilers converted third downs into first downs 79 percent of the time, helping them jump to a 14-3 lead at halftime and a 24-3 lead entering the final quarter.

Moon, the former Canadian Football League quarterback in his third National Football League season, completed 14 of 21 passes for 218 yards and two touchdowns — of 29 and 44 yards. Moon's passes were set up by a solid running attack that gained 157 yards; Mike Rozier led all rushers with 83 yards.

"That's our philosophy — to grind it out, then go over top," said Moon, who also ran 3 yards for a touchdown.

"The offense is pretty simple," added wide receiver Drew Hill, who caught six passes for 97 yards, including the 44-yard pass from Moon.

"I guess we're going to keep using it until people stop it. What we do, we do well."

While the Houston offense shined, the defense did OK too — holding Green Bay to 224 yards. Quarterback Randy Wright was intercepted once, and the Packers lost one fumble.

"Our offense lacked the ability to sustain any drive," Green Bay Coach Forrest Gregg said. "It was just a terrible football game for us. They ran the ball on us all day, and when they

couldn't run, they threw."

Houston was 5-11 last season but went 4-0 this preseason.

Moon threw a first-quarter interception, but came back to toss a 29-yard touchdown to running back Butch Woolfolk in the second quarter that helped the Oilers to a 14-3 halftime lead.



Green Bay's Al Del Greco missed a 40-yard field goal with 7:59 left in the game after the Packers failed to take advantage of a 60-yard pass catch and run play by Walter Stanley.

Moon's touchdown run came with two seconds left in the third quarter and completed a 13-play, 62-yard drive.

The Oilers, trying to carry over momentum from an unbeaten preseason, held a 7-3 first quarter

lead over the Packers at Lambeau Field before 54,065 fans.

The Packers, coming off a 1-3 preseason, scored first, however. Green Bay cornerback Mark Lee picked off a Moon pass at Green Bay's 38 yard line when Ernest Givins slipped.

The Packers started on their own 36 and drove to the Houston 9 yard line. The Houston defense held, and Del Greco kicked a 26-yard field goal with 6:42 left in the first quarter for the 3-0 lead.

After receiving the Green Bay kickoff, Moon took the Oilers from their own 31-yard line to the Green Bay 12 in 11 plays, mixing a few middle-range passes with solid running by Rozier.

On a first down from the 12, Rozier swept the right side for nine yards, then Larry Moriarty went around the left side for the 3-yard score with one second remaining in the quarter.

The Oilers went up 14-3 after Green Bay failed to move the ball on the first possession of the second quarter. This time, Moon completed passes of 15

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Linksters sixth at NMSU

The Texas Tech women's golf team could not improve on its first-round score at the annual Roadrunner Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M., and finished in sixth place with a three-day total of 322-332-334-988.

Kay Linda Shive paced the Red Raiders with rounds of 79-76-80 for a total of 235 in Tech's season opener. Lisa Franklin-Beck followed Shive, carding 76-83-82-241, with sophomore Mona Jennings shooting 85-87-88-260. Freshman Kelly Green rounded out the Raiders' scoring with rounds of 82-94-85 for a 261 total, while Sherry Weatherby failed to qualify in the team totals with a 93-86-86-265.

New Mexico, carding 306-298-299-903, edged Oklahoma State by two strokes to win the tournament. The Cowgirls totaled 299-309-302-905, followed by Oklahoma (918), LSU (936) and host New Mexico State No.1 (937).

Behind Tech in seventh place was NMSU No.2 and Wichita State, both at 1,005. Wyoming (1,042) and Colorado State (1,052) finished ninth and tenth, respectively.

Caroline Keggi from tournament-champion New Mexico took medalist honors with a 74-67-71-212. OSU's Robin Hood finished second (74-71-75-220), while Jane Mennie of Oklahoma was third (75-74-72-221).

The Raiders will return to action Oct. 2 when they travel to Albuquerque, N.M., to play in the Dick McGuire Invitational.

### Athletic coupons still available

Student discount coupons will remain on sale through Wednesday in the Texas Tech ticket office at the north end of Jones Stadium.

The coupons cost \$42 for football and \$75 for the all-sports packet. After Wednesday, students without coupons must pay the full price of \$14 for individual game football tickets.

Coupons may be purchased between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Discount coupons for basketball only will be offered again in October.

### Tennis tryouts today, Tuesday

All men interested in walking on to the Texas Tech tennis team should report to the varsity courts east of the Multi-Purpose Athletic Facility at 3 p.m. today and Tuesday.

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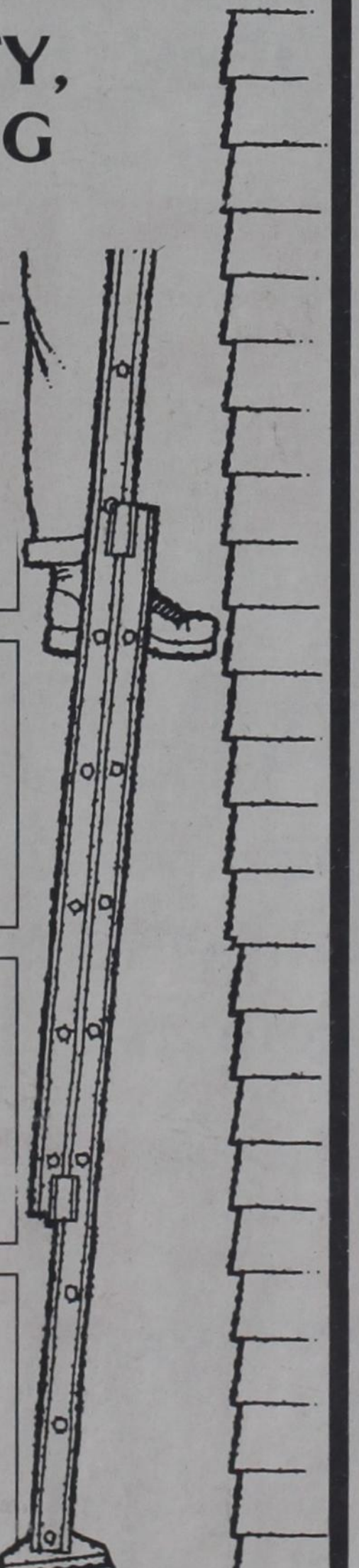
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If you feel you qualify and are interested in applying, please call Sid Little, Prod. Mgr at 742-2935.  
This position needs to be filled immediately. Applications will be discontinued after September 10.  
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The 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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