

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monday, September 29, 1986

Texas Tech University

Vol. 62, No. 20 8 pages

Tech loses 23 faculty positions

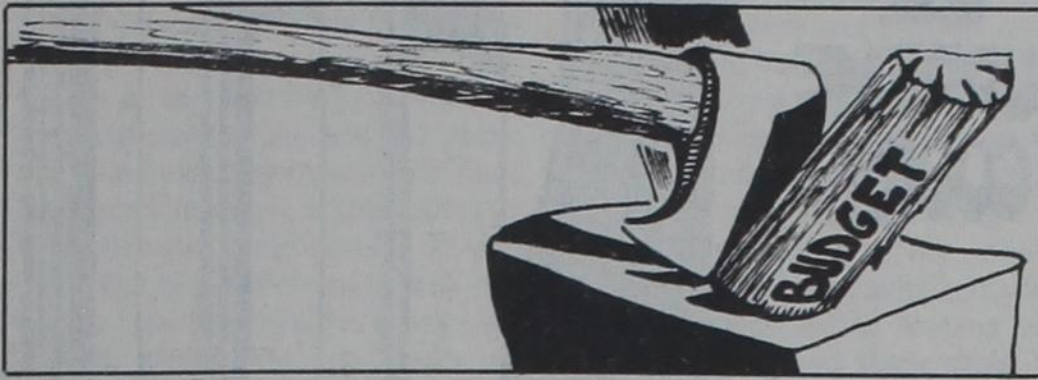
By JOHNNA BROWN
News Staff Writer

A university salary stalemate in Texas has forced numerous professors and faculty members to take jobs outside the state, with more than 20 faculty positions at Texas Tech being affected.

The Associated Press reported last week a statewide survey indicated faculty were leaving Texas because of state budget problems. Possible out-of-state candidates for filling vacant professorships have cited Texas' bleak budget situation as one reason for not accepting the positions, according to the survey.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos said Texas has become an excellent recruiting place for good professors. University officials from other states have been keeping tabs on which outstanding faculty members are leaving Texas because of the state of higher education here, he said.

Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs, said



Tech has 23 fewer faculty positions than in the 1985-86 academic year. He said some of the loss possibly can be attributed to the state-inflicted salary stalemate and the threat of future cuts to appropriated higher education funds.

"Of course, we cannot attribute all the loss of faculty to Texas' budget problems," Ainsworth said. "However, it would be safe to say most of the full-time faculty loss is largely due to (budget) cuts."

Ainsworth said the loss of faculty at Tech is not fully attributed to budget cuts because some professors left the university for various personal

reasons. "Several faculty members have gone to other universities for substantial increases in salaries; however, some have left to take chairperson and dean positions elsewhere," Ainsworth said.

In addition to the elimination of 23 faculty positions this year, Ainsworth said about 11 faculty positions budgeted for fiscal year 1987 have been frozen (will not be filled) in order to turn \$400,000 back to the state of Texas.

Some of the losses in faculty positions have been offset by the employment of teaching assistants and tem-

porary instructors, Ainsworth said.

Tech administrators had intended to give faculty members a 3 percent merit salary increase this year, but the raise was repealed by the Texas Legislature in the last special session. Ainsworth said faculty members will receive the increase on this month's paycheck but will be forced to go back to 1985-86 base salary levels in October.

Promotion increases that will be provided from Tech's own funds have been granted for fiscal year 1987. If the increase had not been approved, about 40 faculty members would have been affected, Ainsworth said.

"We are grateful that the promotion increases were granted here," Ainsworth said. "Some faculty members at other universities around the state have been forced to receive last year's salary level, even though they have been recently promoted."

Ainsworth said the biology and mass communications departments were the hardest hit this year by faculty losses.

Senate gets House-approved tax hike plan

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — As the House-approved \$869.2 million tax increase plan reached the Senate on Sunday, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said the Legislature's budget-balancing special session could end by mid-week.

"I think it's a good bill," Hobby said following a five-minute meeting in which the Senate formally received the tax bill from the House.

The House passed the tax bill Saturday, along with \$582 million in spending cuts to help the state out of a \$2.8 billion budget deficit brought on by the oil price drop.

A majority of senators had resisted deeper spending cuts and pushed for a tax hike since the Legislature's back-to-back special sessions began on Aug. 6.

The temporary tax package would raise the sales tax from 4 1/2 percent to

5 1/4 percent, and add 5 cents to the 10-cent per-gallon gasoline tax. Both would take effect Jan. 1 and expire on Aug. 31.

The spending cut bill would eliminate nearly 2,000 state jobs and wipe out a 3 percent state employee pay raise scheduled for 1987.

Also approved by the House was a provision to allow counties and cities not now collecting a transit tax to add a half-penny to their local sales taxes. At a session attended by only three senators, Hobby said the Senate Finance Committee will conduct a hearing on the tax bill today.

Asked if he expected the special session that began Sept. 8 to wrap up Tuesday or Wednesday, he replied, "Something like that."

Hobby, who initially had sought a permanent tax increase to 5 cents to cure the state's money woes, said the temporary tax hike was the best this special session could do.

"Certainly, this is not a perfect result. It's a Band-Aid result. But it's better than the catastrophic result that appeared likely two weeks ago" when the House was insisting that no new taxes be allowed, he said.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said that after talking with Hobby, he thought the Senate would accept the House-approved plan without amending it.

"We have gone over the entire bill with him, and he indicated to me he thought it was a good bill and he would be working very hard to keep it intact," Lewis said.

For six weeks, Lewis had led tax opponents. But when the vote finally came, he cast the first "yes" vote. The speaker said the decision left him with mixed emotions.

"Well, no one's happy with a tax bill. But under the circumstances that we had to pass one to keep the state sound, yes I am happy with the out-

come," he said.

Lewis also acknowledged that he may have overstated his opposition to a tax hike.

"We to some degree may have put up a front that we shouldn't have as far as to stand firm against any tax proposal," he said. "The House had to present a side that was for strong cuts due to their (senators') lack of cooperation with the House. I may have gotten out front more than I would normally under those conditions."

Although he insisted his original proposal for massive spending cuts and cash-management moves would have eliminated the need for higher taxes, Lewis said House members eventually realized the Senate wouldn't yield on the tax issue.

"This is not a unicameral (one-chamber) legislature, so therefore we have to work with both bodies. You have to compromise," he said.



There she is...
Kris Moritz, a senior marketing major from Arlington, is Texas Tech's 1986 Homecoming Queen. She was escorted Saturday by Jason Pratt, a junior RHIM major from Rockwall.

East Beirut street battles leave 62 dead, 198 hurt

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian militia hardliners crushed a comeback attempt by an ousted, pro-Syrian commander Sunday in 24 hours of street battles in Christian east Beirut, which police said killed 62 people and wounded 198.

Fighting began at dawn Saturday when about 600 supporters of Elie Hobeika, former commander of the Lebanese Forces Christian militia, stormed across the Green Line dividing east Beirut from the Moslem western sector.

"The last pocket of resistance was mopped up at daybreak, when 12 infiltrators from Elie Hobeika's supporters surrendered," said a communique issued by the Lebanese Forces, the nation's largest Christian militia.

Police confirmed that loyalists of Lebanese Forces commander Samir Geagea defeated the pro-Hobeika attackers.

There was no word on the whereabouts of Hobeika, who was ousted from the command of the Lebanese Forces by Geagea's hardliners Jan. 15 for signing a Syrian-sponsored peace pact with Moslem militia leaders. President Amin Gemayel, himself a Maronite Catholic, was among the Christians who felt the accord's power-sharing provisions conceded too much to the Moslems.

One report Sunday, not confirmed, said Hobeika was in Chtaura, the Bekaa Valley town which houses command headquarters of 25,000 Syrian troops stationed in Lebanon under a 1976 peacekeeping mandate from the Arab League.

The collapse of Hobeika's thrust consolidated Geagea's position as the strongman of Lebanon's 1.8 million Christians.



Pro-Geagea militiamen in armored personnel carriers and jeeps mounted with 106mm recoilless rifles on Sunday patrolled all four residential districts where street fighting raged all day Saturday.

Hundreds of residents trapped in basements and bomb shelters by the fighting cautiously ventured out to take stock of losses, which police estimated at about \$10 million.

Broken power cables dangled across streets littered with broken glass in the sprawling district of Ashrafiyeh, where the heaviest fighting took place. Dozens of cars were reduced to piles of charred, twisted metal.

The army's 10th Brigade, predominantly Christian, replaced Christian militiamen along the east Beirut side of the Green Line.

The army stepped in Saturday to help beat back the pro-Hobeika attackers. The regulars then took over Geagea's Green Line positions in a bid to avert an outbreak of all-out civil war after Hobeika's defeat, according to police.

They said three soldiers were killed and five wounded. Hobeika supporters lost 25 killed and 42 wounded and Geagea's militia 27 killed and 56 wounded.

Seven other people were killed and 95 wounded in shelling duels across the Green Line.

Sporadic mortar exchanges persisted Sunday, but no new casualties were reported by police.

Ex-Tech athlete stabbed during weekend scuffle

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

A former Texas Tech football player was listed in critical condition Sunday after undergoing surgery Saturday night at Lubbock General Hospital for wounds sustained in a stabbing incident at the Copper Caboose restaurant.

According to Lubbock Police Department reports, John Leonard Lee, 22, was stabbed with an undetermined number of times with a three-inch buck-lock blade in the men's room of the restaurant about 9 p.m. Saturday.

Police said restaurant employees and patrons chased the two stabbing suspects through the restaurant and outside. The witnesses caught the suspects and detained them at the restaurant until LPD officers arrived, police said.

The first suspect told LPD officers he was in the men's room when "a big white dude came in acting crazy." He told police the victim was waving his arms around and knocked off a cup that was on the counter. Police reports indicated the suspect said Lee looked at him, said "What?" and began waving his hands aggressively.

The suspect told police that "instead of getting his ass kicked he started stabbing the dude." Police said the suspect said he didn't know how many times he stabbed the victim because the incident happened so quickly. The suspect also told police the second suspect tried to break up the fight and had nothing to do with the stabbing, police reports indicated.

Police seized a blood-covered knife from the first suspect and placed both men under arrest. The suspects were taken into custody by LPD detectives and were released.

Lee, redshirted in 1982, played as a defensive tackle for the Red Raiders in 1983 and as a defensive end for Tech in 1984.



Smooth sailing

Jay Crab, a former Tech student and current Lubbock resident, wind-sails at rain-swollen Quaker Lake Saturday evening. The high lake

water from last week's heavy rainfall and the windy weekend weather made for perfect sailing conditions.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

MONDAY

In today's UD:

- The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center is hosting a patient autonomy conference Friday and Saturday to discuss legal and ethical aspects of allowing patients to determine their own health care. For more, see the story on page 4.
- "Tough Guys," a film starring Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas, opens Friday. Lifestyles writer

Missy Costello was on hand at last week's sneak preview and enjoyed the movie. To read why she recommends it, see the story on page 5.

• The Red Raiders suffered a whopping 45-14 defeat Saturday against the Baylor Bears in front of a Homecoming crowd of 41,000 during the first half. Read Sports writer Brad Walker's recap of the game on page 6.

viewpoint

AIDS victims need support, love



Johnna Brown
News Staff Writer

Ever since the United States became aware of the deadly disease acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS), people have been living in fear of the fact that their own sexual partner could be a carrier of the stereotyped "gay man's disease." People are shocked to hear of someone having AIDS and often react negatively, even if the victim is a close personal friend or a family member.

Once someone is diagnosed as having the deadly disease, he or she automatically is shunned by most acquaintances just because they believe the victim is a homosexual.

Even though there are thousands of victims of AIDS who have never had a homosexual encounter (perhaps even never thought of one), the disease is something that good girls and nice guys would never talk about, let alone contract. Yet young children, innocent housewives and reformed drug addicts have been subjected to humiliation after being diagnosed as having the killing disease.

The Dallas Morning News recently ran a story concerning a 26-year-old victim of AIDS who had kicked an in-

travenous cocaine and heroin addiction three years ago. In May, she was diagnosed as having the disease. She has not told her family of her condition because of embarrassment and humiliation.

The victim, however, heard last week of the new drug AZT, which dramatically reduced the death rate of AIDS patients in controlled tests. She heard it would be available to AIDS patients starting today. The patient, who was given the pseudonym Ann, said she had "chills down her spine" when she learned of the new drug. Ann is hoping new doors will be open to her.

If preliminary findings hold up and AZT is proven to have lasting effects, it will mark the first victory by medical science over an epidemic that already has infected almost 25,000 people in the United States alone, 14,000 of whom have died, The Dallas Morning News reported.

While stressing that AZT is not a cure for AIDS, federal health officials said the drug improves the quality of life for some AIDS patients, reduces death rates over a short period and reduces the number of infections that plague the disease carriers.

Finally, after a long period of fear of AIDS, scientists and doctors will be able to treat those people suffering from the disease. The doctors are doing their job; now it is time for all Americans to follow suit and be compassionate to the plight of AIDS victims.

Maybe after AZT is proven effective in prolonging the life of AIDS patients, loved ones and friends can help make the diseased person's life almost normal, if only premature prejudices can be overlooked.

A person may not know an AIDS victim personally, but, as portrayed in the television movie "An Early Frost," AIDS victims suffer mentally as well as physically from the disease.

An AIDS victim endures enough physical pain with the lethal lung infections and other painful occurrences of the disease. Whatever the lifestyle of the AIDS victims, why must they be shunned by family and friends as well? If anything, the family of the AIDS victim should offer the patient as much support as possible, because even though the disease potentially is fatal, love and attention will make the last months of the sufferer's life a little more bearable.

One mother of a 23-year-old man diagnosed as having AIDS two weeks ago was desperate to find a cure for her son, calling an AZT hotline the moment she found out about the miracle drug. She, unlike many loved ones of AIDS victims, wanted to help her son in any way possible.

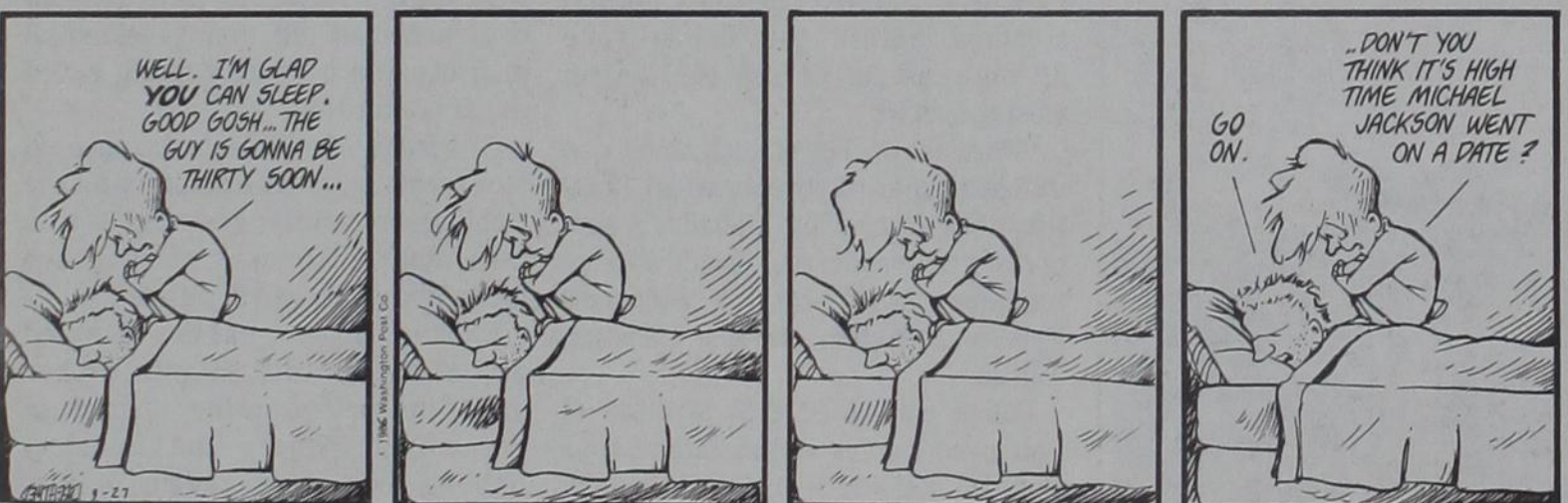
The rest of the American population, whether knowing an AIDS victim or not, needs to go to any lengths to help AIDS victims as well. Cast prejudices and fears to the wind; these people have suffered enough.

by Scott Faris



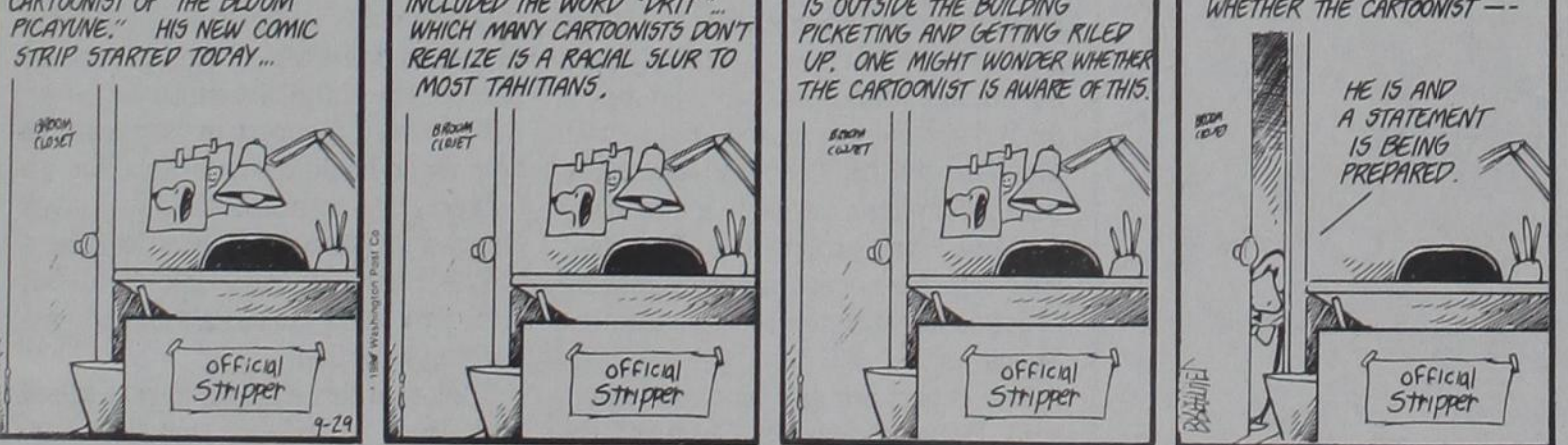
Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

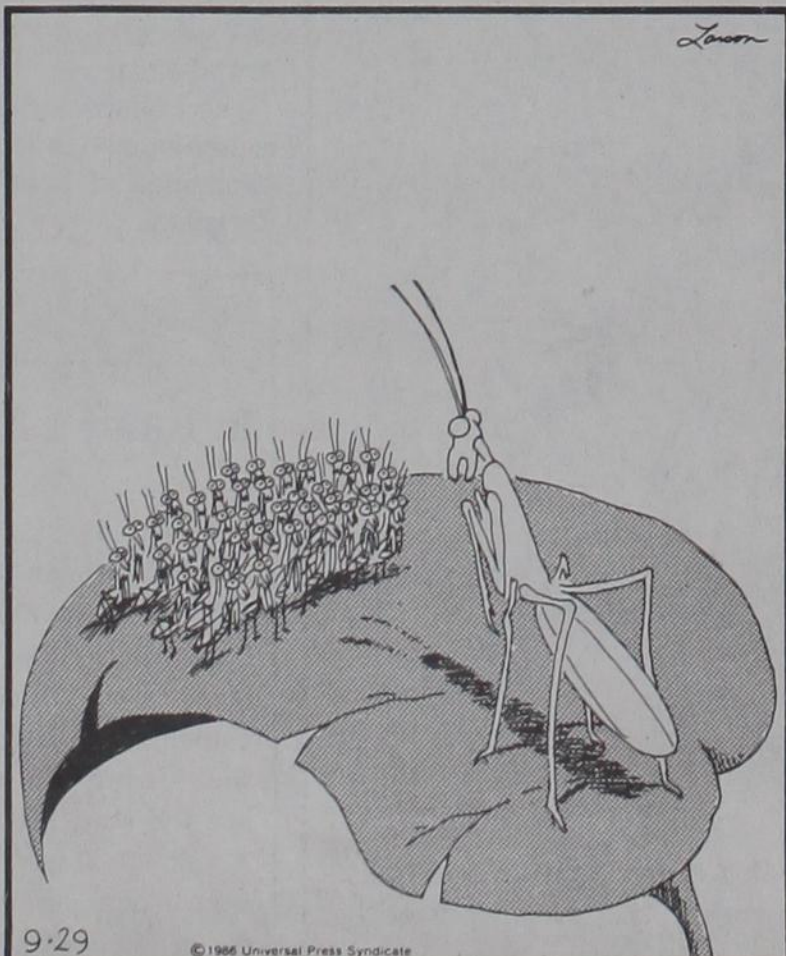


The Far Side

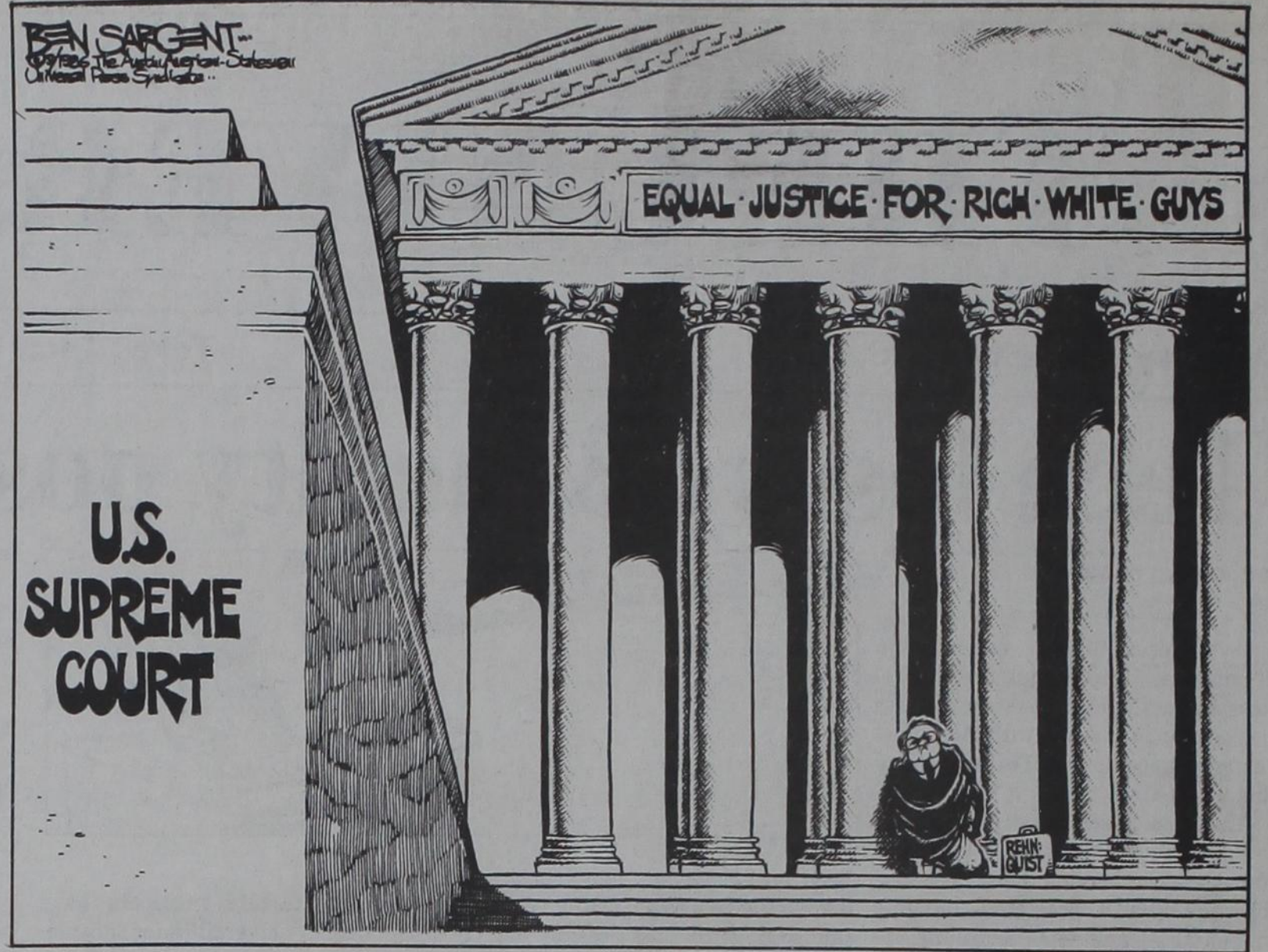
by Gary Larson



Venom pushers



"Of course, long before you mature, most of you will be eaten."



LETTERS

Mature 'Doones'

To the editor:
Actually, I couldn't agree more with the decision not to run "Doonesbury" in The University Daily. I don't think that a paper as innocuous, laughable, and vacuous as The UD could handle the prestige that an exceptional comic strip like "Doonesbury" would bring. Moreover, I think that G.B. Trudeau would agree with me.

Mark Harper

P.S. Perhaps The UD should decide to run "Nancy" or "Moon Mullins." They seem more appropriate for The UD's style of journalism.

On drug testing...

To the editor:
Michelle Bleiberg's editorial (The UD, Sept. 9) advocating mandatory drug testing is the same dangerous argument that only some governmental or other higher authority can protect us from ourselves. The problem of drug abuse should first be directed at those who promote it, not the victim of it. Her particular argument that "Usually the people who do not want drug testing implemented are the ones who have something to hide" is not only dangerously naive, but personally offensive. I certainly do not advocate drug abuse; but I don't feel my individual rights should be sacrificed to some obscure notion that only some higher authority can protect me from myself.

I can almost concede drug testing on those individuals in sensitive positions involving the public trust (i.e. air-traffic controllers, the military, etc.). These individuals are much like public officials and, yes, journalists who, by the very nature of their public position, inherently concede to have more stringent rules applied to them while in the public eye. But arguing

that mandatory drug testing is for our own good is a dangerous and threatening argument that looks beyond the real problem.

Increasing drug abuse is the result of two distinct problems in our nation. First, it represents the continuing decline in individual, religious, business, physical, and, most important, family ethics in our country. My parents, family, and friends helped teach me the difference between right and wrong. No government will ever be able to do that. Ironically, the same political and religious fanatics who argue for such things as mandatory drug testing seem to be the ones who have no communication or understanding with their very own children.

Second, it overlooks the real role our government was formed to play; namely, not to protect us from ourselves but to protect us from others. Our same public officials who are trying as hard to protect us from ourselves can't even protect and defend our own borders. The amounts of drugs and illegal aliens streaming across our borders is a national disgrace.

Our government needs to pursue the promoters, not the victims. Drug abuse is a moral problem. How many times must our government (and those who wish to increase its power) fail before they concede they can't dictate moral standards, only influence them? The government may be able to combat this problem, but only the individual and the family can really effect the changes necessary to stop this disease where it counts — at its root causes.

David Clark

banning their employment, why not be fair about it? Let's also penalize overweight employees with heart disease, employees who eat too many fried foods that clog their arteries and cause heart problems, employees who consume foods containing carcinogens — and these days that's almost everything! Let's penalize employees with osteoporosis for not drinking their milk and diabetics for eating too much sugar.

Many people started and continued habits that contribute to illness out of ignorance, but now we all know that smoking causes cancer and heart disease. But so do many other things which we also have a choice to change by keeping your weight down, proper nutrition and exercise. And what about workaholics whose intense stress levels contribute to hypertension, ulcers and heart disease? If my medical and disability benefits and possibly my job are going out the window because my personal habits happen to include smoking, then I refuse to foot the bill for non-smokers who eat too much, eat improperly or literally work themselves to death. Let's be fair about it, shall we? We may find that no one is qualified to work anywhere.

Humans are basically fragile creatures and many factors contribute to our eventual demise, but to punish only one group and not the rest is unjust and smells a lot like selective discrimination. (Remember Hitler?) The next thing you know, we'll have concentration camps for smokers with "smoke chambers" (instead of gas) where smokers will be smoked to death for their filthy habit.

Maria M. Perez

Smokers on the job

To the editor:
If the government is to be selfless to penalize smokers for their "self-inflicted" illnesses by denying them medical and disability benefits and

This is your space... Use it!

Statement of Ownership

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685.)

- TITLE OF PUBLICATION: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
- DATE OF FILING: September 29, 1986
- FREQUENCY OF ISSUE: Daily except Sat. and Sun., Sept. through May, and biweekly, June through Aug., except during review, examination and vacation periods.
- LOCATION OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION: Student Publications, Texas Tech University, Lubbock County, Lubbock, Texas 79409.
- LOCATION OF HEADQUARTERS OF GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHER: Student Publications, Texas Tech University, Lubbock County, Lubbock, Texas 79409.
- NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER AND EDITOR: PUBLISHER: Student Publications, Texas Tech University, Lubbock County, Lubbock, Texas 79409. EDITOR: Laura Tetreault, Texas Tech University, PO Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409. MANAGING EDITOR: Linda Burke, Texas Tech University, PO Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.
- OWNER: Student Publications, Texas Tech University, PO Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.
- KNOWN BONDHOLDERS, MORTGAGEES, AND OTHER SECURITY HOLDERS OWNING OR HOLDING 1 PERCENT OR MORE TOTAL AMOUNT OF BONDS, MORTGAGES OR OTHER SECURITIES: None.
- FOR COMPLETION BY NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS AUTHORIZED TO MAIL AT SPECIAL RATES: The purpose, function, and nonprofit status for Federal income tax purposes have not changed during the preceding 12 months.
- EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION: (A) AVERAGE NUMBER OF COPIES PRINTED EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS: 15,854 (B) AVERAGE NUMBER OF COPIES PRINTED OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE: 17,000 (C) AVERAGE PAID CIRCULATION EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS THROUGH COUNTER SALES AND CAMPUS CIRCULATION: 15,214

ACTUAL PAID CIRCULATION OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE THROUGH COUNTER SALES AND CAMPUS CIRCULATION: 16,551. AVERAGE PAID CIRCULATION EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS THROUGH MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: 184. ACTUAL PAID CIRCULATION EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS THROUGH MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: 171. (C) AVERAGE TOTAL PAID CIRCULATION EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS: 15,378. ACTUAL TOTAL PAID CIRCULATION OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST FILING DATE: 16,722. (D) AVERAGE FREE DISTRIBUTION BY MAIL, CARRIER OR OTHER MEANS EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS: 150. ACTUAL FREE DISTRIBUTION BY MAIL, CARRIER OR OTHER MEANS OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE: 148. (E) AVERAGE TOTAL DISTRIBUTION OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE: 15,528. ACTUAL TOTAL DISTRIBUTION OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST FILING DATE: 16,870. (F) AVERAGE NUMBER OF COPIES EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS THAT WERE FOR OFFICE USE, LEFT OVER, UNACCOUNTED OR SPOILED AFTER PRINTING: 126. AVERAGE NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE THAT WERE FOR OFFICE USE, LEFT OVER, UNACCOUNTED OR SPOILED AFTER PRINTING: 130. AVERAGE NUMBER OF COPIES DISTRIBUTED TO NEWS AGENT BUT NOT SOLD: None. ACTUAL NUMBER OF COPIES DISTRIBUTED TO NEWS AGENT BUT NOT SOLD: None. (G) AVERAGE TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS: 15,654. ACTUAL TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE: 17,000.

I certify that the statements by me above are correct and complete. (Signed: Jan Childress, Director of Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.)

The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 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 libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

- Editor: Laura Tetreault
- Managing Editor: Linda Burke
- News Editor: Lorraine Brady
- Lifestyles Editor: Kristi Froehlich
- Sports Editor: Kent East
- Associate Sports Editor: Don Williams
- Copy Editors: Carla McKeown, Denise Tackert
- News Reporters: Michelle Bleiberg, Johnna Brown, Holly Hatch, Kay Hopkins, Jill Johnson, Ann McBryde, Jay Miller, Cindy Pandolfo
- Lifestyles Reporters: Missy Costello, Michael Stephens
- Sports Reporters: Lyndal Loyd, Brad Walker
- Photographers: Rodney Markham, Gandy Mathers
- Graphic Artist: Scott Faris
- Librarian: Liz Inskip
- Work Program: Laura Askins, Shawna Brickey, Carol Jett
- Director of Student Publications: Kristyn Kingstom, Carrie McHale, Patricia Reyes
- Editorial Adviser: Lyndal Loyd, Brad Walker
- Advertising Manager: Susan Peterson
- Advertising Staff: Karen Berry, Dinah Brackett, Laura Bratton, Cally Hill, Carmen Hinman, Malissa Kilgore, Jennifer Kramer, Kimberly Lyons, Karin McDonald, Ami Nutter, Todd Polk, Sally Purifoy, Kristen Scott, Mitzi Serrins, Tim Sojka, Lesley Stoune
- Business Manager: Mary Ramsey
- Editorial Adviser: Mika Haynes
- Chief Photographer: Darrel Thomas
- Production Manager: Sid Little
- Assistant Production Manager: Larry Arnold
- Production Staff: Clay Cates, Bret Combs, Marisa Gilles, Sonja Patillo

Tax code's impact on economy examined

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There were gloomy predictions Sunday that the new tax code awaiting President Reagan's signature will be an economic disaster, but supporters of the sweeping package dismissed such talk as sour grapes from special interests.

"As the special interests have been unable to retain their special preferences and deductions and so forth, they've moved to this argument that this is going to mean the end of Western civilization as we know it," Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said on ABC. "Let me tell you something: It is not."

But a day after the Senate, by a 74-23 margin, gave final congressional approval to the broadest overhaul of the federal tax code in a generation, politicians and

economists still argued over the impact of the changes on the nation's economy.

Concerns for the economy have been raised because the bill would repeal the investment tax credit, a major job-creating incentive for the past two decades, and shift \$120 billion in taxes from individuals to corporations over the next five years. The bill also would slash individual and corporate rates; in 1988 the top individual rate would drop to 33 percent, the 46 percent maximum corporate rate would fall to 34 percent. Several deductions and exclusions would be reduced or eliminated.

Individual taxes will be cut by an average of 6.1 percent by 1988 when most provisions will be in effect. But 20.4 million couples and individuals will pay more. Their lower rates will not make up for the loss of deductions.

"I believe that this is a down tax bill," said Murray Weidenbaum, a

former chairman of Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers. "On balance, by reducing the incentives for business expansion, we're going to see fewer new jobs created, a weaker economy, less revenues into the Treasury, more unemployment compensation and bigger budget deficits.

"It may be good politics, but I think it's bad economics," Weidenbaum added during an appearance on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Alan Greenspan, the chief economist in the Ford administration and an adviser to the Reagan administration, agreed there could be short-term problems, but he was more optimistic about the long-range prospects.

"If we don't revise this bill too much before the long run arrives, I'd say, net, on balance, by a close call, this is a good bill," Greenspan said on the same program.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., who

moved from being a supporter of the legislation to becoming one of its staunchest critics on Capitol Hill, said on the same program that he welcomed lower rates, getting low-income people off the tax rolls and closing off some tax shelters.

"But it increases the cost of capital, it hurts our industrial base, it will make us less competitive with ... the rest of the world," Danforth said.

However, Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., one of the chief architects of the package, dismissed what he called "the gloom and doom" that had been expressed about the measure.

Bradley said on ABC that he subscribes to the view that "if you cut the tax rates dramatically, on all business ... and you eliminate the distortions in the economy, you will have a more efficient allocation of capital. ...

NEWS BRIEFS

Suit brought against minor in teen death

SAN ANGELO (AP) — A suit filed in connection with the traffic death of a 17-year-old boy who became drunk at a party contends the blame should be placed on the teenager who sold the liquor to him.

A tort specialist at the Baylor University School of Law, Michael Morrison, says the case could have a long-term impact in this generally uncharted territory of Texas civil law. Alcohol-related accident liability is a new area of Texas law, he said.

The suit, filed in state district court by the family of the late David L. Hasty, alleges that David Vallandingham, 18, is responsible for the death of Hasty, 17, and the serious injuries of Richard W. Goins, 18.

The driver, David Brent Adams, 18, of Dove Creek, was killed, but his family is not involved in the suit.

Pro-life center case to be heard today

FORT WORTH (AP) — A suit is scheduled to be heard today against an anti-abortion center that uses graphic films and offers of financial assistance to convince abortion-seeking women to carry their babies to full-term.

The Texas attorney general's office argues that the Pregnancy Problem Center is violating deceptive trade laws by misleading women about what the clinic does. If the center continues to disguise its true intentions, the state says that it will seek to close it.

The center's anti-abortion operators counter that because they do not charge for their services, they should not be subject to state laws governing commerce.

Weinberger says drug abuse bill absurd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is nearing passage of a \$1.4 billion measure to combat drug abuse after backing off the stiffest features of a counterpart bill passed by the House — ordering the military to seal U.S. borders against smugglers and establishing the death penalty in major drug cases.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday that the House's demand that the military intercept all drug shipments from abroad was absurd.

Interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation," Weinberger said the military is already "doing a very great deal," to fight drugs, including sharing intelligence data with law enforcement agencies and providing logistical help to other nations for drug raids, as was the case recently in Bolivia.

But he noted that 76,000 airplanes cross the U.S. borders every day, and "we haven't yet discovered the means to know what's inside each one of them."

Texas House votes to move primary date to March

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP) — Backers say Texans would have increased clout in choosing the 1988 presidential nominees under legislation which has won final approval from the House.

The House on Saturday voted to move the Texas presidential primary from May to the second Tuesday in March, allowing the state to join in the southern "Super Tuesday" primary.

Eleven southern states already have scheduled their primaries for

early March.

Texas now conducts its presidential delegate selection on the first Saturday in May in conjunction with the primaries for state offices.

Under the bill that won voice vote approval in the House, all primaries would be conducted on the second Tuesday in March. The measure now goes back to the Senate with minor amendments.

House sponsor Clint Hackney, D-Houston, said Senate leaders have said they would accept House changes, and Gov. Mark White on Saturday added the primary bill to

the agenda of the special session.

"It is going to increase the power of Texas in presidential politics just a whole heck of a lot," Hackney said.

Texas in 1984 sent the third-largest delegations to the Republican and Democratic national conventions. The 12 combined southern states would select about one-third of the national convention delegates in the "super primary."

Supporters of the bill complained that the May primary comes too late, since many candidates drop out before Texans get to see and hear them.

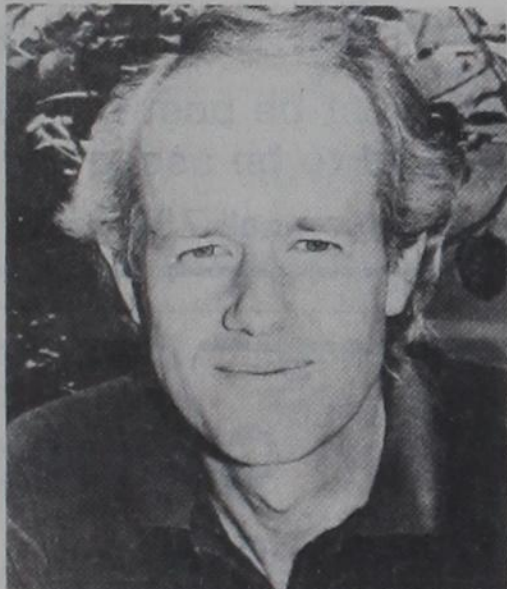
"It's going to help anybody that wins Texas," Hackney said.

Some Republicans have predicted that the earlier primary should help Vice President George Bush, who hails from Houston.

"I think it's very possible that George Bush could benefit from the bill. I don't know of any polls or anything that says George Bush can win Texas. I would think that he's got a pretty good shot in Texas, so it would help him to take a big state early," Hackney added.

THE UNIVERSITY CENTER EXPERIENCE

MIKE FARRELL



Lecture on current issues and life choices

October 7, 1986
8:15 p.m.
Allen Theatre

If you've seen the television show M*A*S*H, you've seen Mike Farrell

Tickets on sale now!
TTU STU \$4 (\$6 at the door)
Others \$6
Come by the UC Ticket Booth or
Call 742-3610



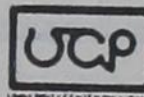
RUSSIA'S SECRET DOOMSDAY SPY WEAPONS, WORLD WAR III, & YOU

A lecture by Thursday, Oct. 2 TTU Students: \$2
Peter N. James: 8:15 p.m. Others: \$3
Allen Theatre At Door: \$3

- Ex-spy
- Intelligence expert
- World traveler

Tickets available at UC Ticket Booth (Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)

Call 742-3610 for information



Daniel and the Lions

Tuesday, October 14, 1986

First United Methodist Church

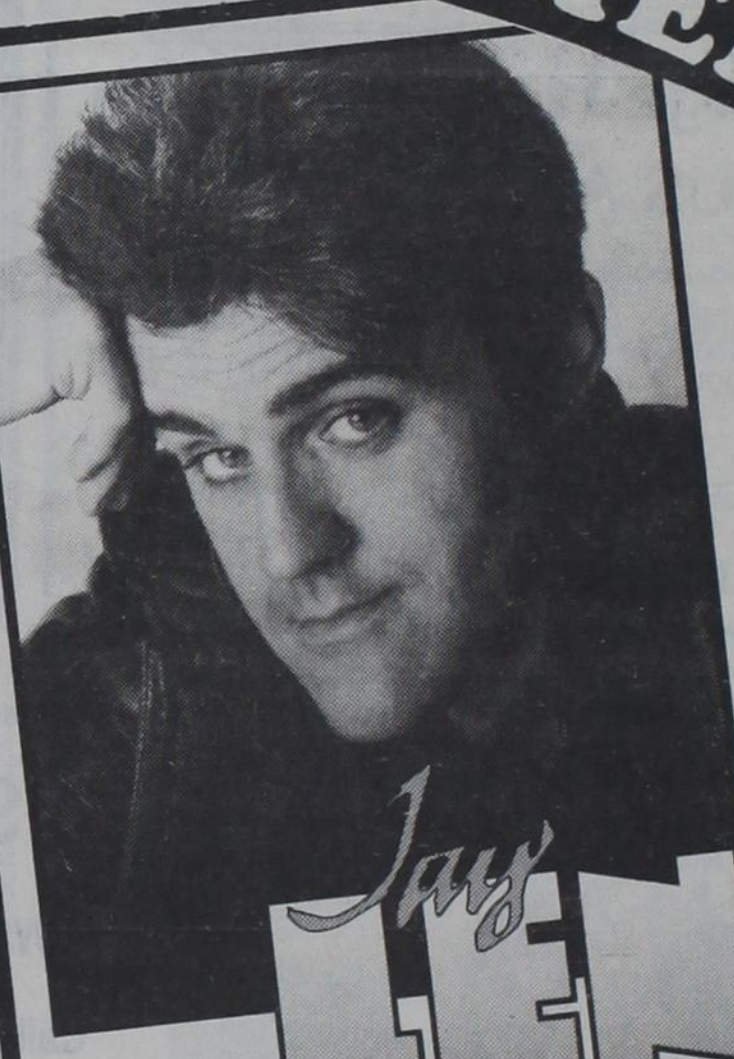
8:15 pm
TTU Students: \$6.00
Others: \$8.00

General Admission

All tickets \$8.00 at the door

Tickets go on sale Monday,
September 29, 1986

"...a compelling, quite dramatic, even mysteriously evoked presentation of the spectacular reconstruction of a 12th century church play that achieves its effects through a thorough exploitation of all the senses..."



Jay LENO

October 18, 1986
Civic Center Exhibit Hall
Tickets On Sale Now!!
UC Ticket Booth

TTU Students: \$8.00
Others: \$12.00
All Seats Reserved
All Tickets \$12.00 at door

This is our list of specials for the week of
September 29 - Oct. 3, 1986.

THIS WEEK'S FOOD SPECIALS:

Cafeteria Specials:

Monday	Grilled Liver n' Onions Italian Vegetables	\$2.59
Tuesday	Pepper Steak Green Bean Casserole	\$1.99
Wednesday	Roast Beef w/Au Jus Seasoned Carrots	\$1.99
Thursday	Meatloaf w/Gravy Seasoned Peas and Carrots	\$1.89
Friday	Smothered Steak Broccoli Normandy	\$2.49

SOS WORKSHOP BREAKING AND ENTERING... into campus leadership and organizations

Tuesday, September 30, 1986
3:30 p.m.
UC Mesa Room



\$1.50 w/TECH ID
\$2.00 DOUBLE FEATURE

THIS WEEK'S FILMS

(Allen Theatre)
Wed. — DOUBLE FEATURE
"The Graduate",
"All the President's Men",
7 pm
Fri. — "Back to the Future"
3 pm, 7pm, 9:30 pm
Sat. — "Back to the Future"
7 pm, 9:30 pm
Sun. — "Seven Samurai"
8 pm

Join UCP Films! For More Info
Call us at 742-3621!

CHALK UP THE UNIVERSITY CENTER SIDE WALKS



Friday
September 26th
10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
25¢ for box of chalk
No Rain Date

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

Tech continuing education offers community-oriented courses

By HOLLY HATCH
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Division of Continuing Education is in the process of developing spring course offerings that will include paralegal training and tax law as additions, according to director Michael Mezack.

The continuing education program offers three distinct types of courses, including credit and noncredit profes-

sional education courses and programs geared toward the community, Mezack said.

"Most adults who become involved in continuing education do so because it directly affects their job," Mezack said. "In so many professions it is essential to stay in tune with recent developments, and continuing education offers that information."

Mezack cited a study by the American College testing group on

continuing education which showed that 83 percent of all adults participating in continuing education were involved because of some change in their lives. Mezack said more than half of those had experienced changes in their jobs.

Mezack said the college stays on top of community trends in order to offer courses that are needed. The paralegal training was added after a needs assessment of area law firms,

he said. The distinct possibility of new tax legislation brought about the tax courses, he said.

Community courses including symposiums and conferences are handled by the college, and speakers from outside Lubbock are brought in on a regular basis, Mezack said.

"Prime Time for Women," a one-day annual symposium, is an example of the community education offered by the college. The symposium

will be Oct. 18, and includes speakers on topics ranging from legal rights issues to health and fitness. Cost for non-Tech students is \$20, and full-time Tech students can attend for \$8. Registration forms can be obtained from the Division of Continuing Education or at the on-site registration in the University Center courtyard beginning at 8 a.m. the day of the symposium.

Besides programs in Lubbock, the

department hosts professional conferences in other cities, Mezack said. The department has conferences scheduled in Fort Worth and Santa Fe, N.M., during the coming year, Mezack said.

"Continuing education is unlike other programs because it's not prescribed by anyone except the user," Mezack said. "People can take courses that directly affect some aspect of their lives."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UC sponsors annual Prime Time event

Members of the Texas Governor's Commission for Women and a nationally syndicated newspaper columnist with the Newspaper Enterprise Association of New York will be featured speakers during Prime Time for Women VIII Oct. 18 in the University Center.

Prime Time for Women is an annual event designed to bring women of many backgrounds together to learn more about their lives and roles in the community. Columnist Rusty Brown will speak on how women see themselves. The Governor's Commission for Women members will discuss women in the workplace, community and home.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Oct. 18 in the University Center Courtyard. Registration fee is \$20. Full-time students can register for \$8. Fees must be paid by Oct. 10 to ensure a luncheon reservation. For more information, contact Helen Otken at the Texas Tech Division of Continuing Education at 742-2352.

Texxans applications due Wednesday

Deadline for membership applications for Texxans, a Student Association support group, has been extended to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Requirements include sophomore or upperclassman status and an overall 2.0 GPA. Interested students can go by the SA office in the University Center or call 742-3631.

TTUHSC hosts autonomy conference

By KAY HOPKINS
News Staff Writer

A conference discussing the legal, ethical and cultural/spiritual aspects of allowing patients to determine their own health care will be given Friday and Saturday at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Daniel Benson, a Tech professor of law and assistant program coordinator for the conference, said two special aspects of the conference will be lectures by a former Tech law student who was involved in a case of personal autonomy, and a lawyer who has worked on two autonomy cases.

Benson said Dax Cowart was an accident victim who was able to overcome his disabilities and attend law school at Tech, graduating in May 1986. Cowart is serving on the planning faculty for the conference to help promote more awareness for the

cause of autonomy.

Cowart is associated with the national association Concern for Dying. The organization promotes the idea that people should be free to make their own decisions about health care; however, the group does not advocate suicide.

A film has been made about the Dax Cowart case. Cowart, who suffered severe burns to 65 percent of his body, wanted to refuse treatment after a disabling accident but was powerless to stop it. He lost his eyesight and the sensitivity in his hands because of injuries. During his hospitalization, drugs administered to Cowart caused partial hearing loss.

In the film, Cowart said he would prefer to have died rather than go through the painful treatment again. Benson said the Texas Natural Death Act, which allows consideration of natural death in terminally ill cases, did not apply to Cowart because his

condition was not terminal.

Cowart was badly burned in a stalled-car accident in July 1973, Benson said. The accident occurred when a leak from a propane gas line by the car exploded while Cowart was trying to start his car. Cowart settled out of court with Exxon, which owned the pipeline.

The other speaker, Richard Scott, has represented clients in two cases dealing with patients wanting to decide about their own health care. He will speak on "Autonomy as a Legal Concept" and "Competent Adults: Bouvia and Bartling Cases."

The cost of the program is \$60, but students will be allowed in free. For more information on attending the conference, call 742-3888. The course counts toward credit in the medical, nursing and legal continuing education programs.

Texas A&M band accepts women 'fish'

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — After years of controversy over the addition of women to the ranks of the Texas A&M University band, a female who makes the grade now is accepted as one of the boys, members say.

For the second straight year, women are among the freshmen joining the 259-member Fightin' Aggie Band, a division of the student Corps of Cadets that prides itself on music, fraternity, precision marching and military decorum.

Like last year, the freshmen band class — called fish — numbers about 100, said Eric Smith, band commander.

Of that group, three are females — Kristie Hackbart of Fort Worth, Gillian Grant of Dallas and Elizabeth Pathymuller of New Jersey, all 18 years old. A fourth lasted a few days before deciding to drop out.

Of last year's female inductees, only Andrea Abat, 19, a trombone player from Houston, remains. The other two dropped out before their sophomore year.

"Eye Care That Shows We Care"
Dr. John W. McCormick, Optometrist
Conventional and Specialty Contact Lenses
Salem Village
4621 B South Loop 289 (off Quaker)
Please Call for Appointment (806) 793-1927
Located next to Eye Pro Express

HEALTH plus
A FAMILY DOCTOR WHEN YOU NEED ONE!
• 24 HRS. EVERYDAY
• NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
50th & University
(West end of Highland Hospital)
793-5444

Gerald L. Hill, M.D.
Walter V. Hyde, Jr., M.D.
J. Scott Fry, M.D.

Legacies
Distinctive & Decorative
Gifts, Fine Art, Accessories,
French & English Antiques
2610 Salem
Cactus Alley 792-0607

Interchange Helpline Open
CALL US AT 742-3671
Need to talk to someone who really wants to listen???
Call INTERCHANGE, the campus helpline and referral service—lines open 7 nights a week from 6:00 to 12 midnight.
Volunteers Needed Contact Mary Ann Manley at 742-3671
Let Interchange Be Your Friend

Delta Upsilon International Fraternity
Now holding formal open rush
Sign-up in the UC Sept. 30-Oct. 3
between 1-5 p.m.
First formal smoker will be Oct. 5 at 2 p.m.
3614-27th
Come And Join A Growing Fraternity. Be A Part Of The Newest Tech Tradition.

"LAST WEEK TO ENROLL"
Student Insurance Program
• Major Medical Hospitalization
Pick-Up Free Brochure in the Student Association Office
2nd Floor University Center
(Applications must be post marked by October 3rd to be accepted)
For more information call 793-8826

HAIR JAMMER
793-3134
We Have Spritz Forte
Call About Tech Specials
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6
Thurs. 9-6
Sat. 9-4
5444 50th

15% Off Wayfarer Sun Glasses
Doctors of Optometry next door.
(Early and late appointments taken)
Prices good through December 31, 1986.

Candlecreek Mall
19th St. & Frankford
792-8886

west texas optical

South Plains Mall
792-3841

Something new is happening with **La Ventana!**
This year you'll be able to have your photograph taken without going off campus!
Drop by ANYTIME. No appointment necessary.
Monday-Thursday, from 11 am-4 pm, Dave Tuohy, official Texas Tech yearbook photographer, will be in Room 209 of the UC.
There will be a small sitting fee; for more information call 742-3388.

La Ventana...
your window on Tech

Tech Leaders!
Buy your Organization Page for the **1987 La Ventana** now!
Room 103 Journalism Bldg.
8 am-noon 1 pm-5 pm
For additional information call 742-3388

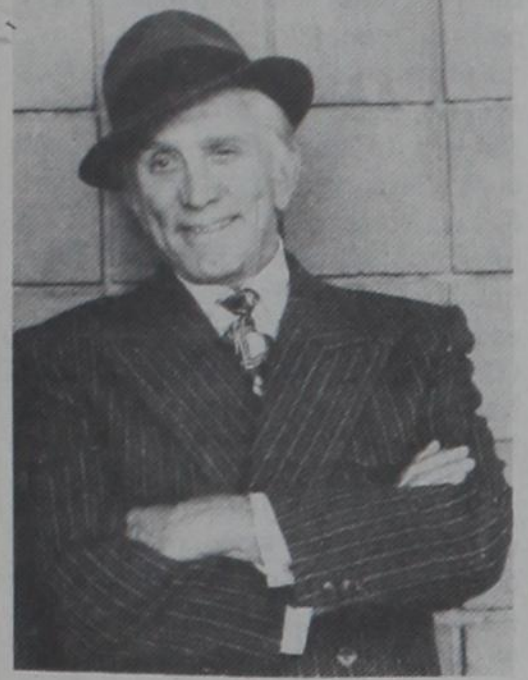
La Ventana...
your window on Tech

Douglas, Lancaster get tough for movie

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Who could have ever envisioned Kirk Douglas mooning a helicopter from atop a speeding steam train? Obviously writers James Orr and Jim Cruickshank and director Jeff Kanew can and did in the comedy "Tough Guys," which opens Friday at the Mann Fox theater.

"Tough Guys" stars Douglas and Burt Lancaster as con men Archie



Kirk Douglas

Long and Harry Doyle. Archie and Harry are infamous train robbers who are released from prison after serving a 30-year sentence into the "strange" Los Angeles of the present.

The two men committed the last train robbery in America before their capture. They are heroes to their young parole officer, Richie Evans (Dana Carvey), who has the newspaper clippings of their crime framed in his office. Despite his liking

for the men, Richie is warned not to give them any preferential treatment.

Harry (Lancaster) is told that he is too old to work and is put into a retirement home. Archie is given a job at a yogurt shop and a room in a cheap motel. Finally, the two best friends and former cell-mates are told that they are not to see each other for three years.

In the nursing home, Harry is reunited with former flame Belle (Alexis Smith). Harry is considered a troublemaker as he defies the insultingly condescending staff. He leads a cafeteria revolt when the patients are served a green mystery food, supposedly spinach souffle. He is caught disobeying curfew with Belle in his room and is told he is "disgusting" for making love to a woman.

Archie (Douglas), on the other hand, has moved in with the 20-year-old manager of the gym he frequented before his arrest.

Archie, at last exhausted by the nymphomaniac Skye, moves out. Hoping to drown his frustrations, he heads to Mickey's, he and Harry's favorite bar. There he finds the quite inebriated Harry, the pair are reunited, and the rest is history, so to speak.

It's impressive to see two actors of such high esteem who can take themselves less seriously. "Tough Guys" is a refreshing comedy with surprises such as the mooning scene. The movie is billed as an "action comedy" and will appeal to all ages. It does not rely on obscenities, nudity or sex, but rather on an engaging script and two appealing characters.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Here's looking at you

Susan Freeman, a junior mechanical engineering major from Midland, takes the opportunity to show her artistic talents Friday at the chalk art display outside the University Center.

Choral union accepting new members

Donald Bailey, Texas Tech director of choral activities, has announced that Tech's Choral Union is accepting new members through its Oct. 6 evening rehearsal.

"We have had a very good response (to the initial announcement of the group's formation) and have about 60 people who have been coming regularly since we started meeting on Sept. 8, but we can still use a few

more voices now and for the spring," Bailey said.

The Oct. 6 cut-off date is necessary as the Choral Union prepares for its November performance of F.J. Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass."

The Choral Union rehearses Monday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in M01 music building. Those interested in participating should call 742-2272 for more information.

LIFESTYLES BRIEFS

Tickets on sale for symphony concerts

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will present its season-opening concerts Friday and Saturday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater.

The orchestra, under the direction of guest conductor Duilo Dobrin, will perform such classical music features as "Symphonic Variants" by Maximo Fugleman, "Sinfonia Concertante" by Mozart and "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Mussorgsky/Ravel.

Guest artists for the Mozart work will include violinist Barbara Barberd and violist Susan Schoenfeld.

Single tickets are on sale at the symphony office at 1721 Broadway. Ticket prices are \$10, \$12 and \$14. For more information call the symphony office at 762-4707.

Radio station co-sponsors band contest

KTXT-FM, in conjunction with Campus Voice magazine, is sponsoring a search for the best college band.

To enter the contest, bands must play for college audiences either on campus or in establishments frequented by students or have students in the band. In addition, the band must perform original songs and may not already be signed to a major or large independent record label.

First prize will be a recording contract with MCA Records. Interested bands should turn in a tape of no more than two original songs to KTXT-FM by Oct. 6.

From the locally submitted tapes, one band will be chosen to continue to regional competition. The national winner of the competition will be announced in the magazine in mid-February. For more information call 742-3916.

Ex-spy James to speak at UC Thursday

Ex-spy, intelligence expert and world traveler Peter James will lecture on the issue of world security at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Allen Theater. James' lecture is entitled, "Russia's Secret Dooomsday Weapons, World War III, and You," and is slide-illustrated.

Based on James' book "Soviet Conquest From Space," the lecture will address the nuclear arms race and will offer a controversial solution. James is noted for his ability to predict the outcome of current events and will use that skill by providing a global intelligence analysis in his lecture.

Tickets cost \$2 in advance for Texas Tech students, \$3 for the general public and at the door and can be purchased at the University Center ticket office.

Theater production looking for musicians

The Texas Tech University Theater is looking for a fiddle and banjo player for the lab season production of "The Quilters."

Performers would need to be able to begin rehearsals immediately and be able to play through the run of the play on Oct. 9-12 and Oct. 16-19. For more information, call J.E. Masters at 742-3601.

Bailey's Bridal Boutique

- After Five
- Bridal Gowns
- Bridesmaids
- Wedding Invitations

5418 Slide Rd.
Near South Plains Mall 797-2154

HATS & Caps

Dress • Western
Safari • Military
Leisure • Hunting

Texas Safari Outfitters

2113 50th 762-5752

TAN TODAY
6701 INDIANA
793-9505

WOLF SYSTEM
CSA

5 Thirty Minute Sessions (150 min.) \$19.95 Coupon expires Oct. 15	10 Thirty Minute Sessions (300 min.) \$34.95 Coupon expires Oct. 15	All Greeks 40% off Coupon expires Oct. 15
---	--	--

He & She Hair & Tanning Salon

Complete Professional Haircut & Tanning Facilities for Men & Women

\$10.00 HAIRCUT ONLY with this coupon expires 10-15-86

Call Tricia, Kristi, Carol, Mary, or Kristy
1213 University

COUPON

Back to School Special

\$25 Perm

By Appointment Only
With Kelly

Mr. J's 3809 34th 797-0811

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

Are you considering Abortion?
Confidential

Free Pregnancy testing & referrals
Call (806) 792-6331
Lubbock, Texas

FINALLY, ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY SPEAKS YOUR LANGUAGE.

The Videowriter™ word processor from Magnavox.

VIDEOWRITER™
WORD PROCESSOR BY MAGNAVOX

The revolutionary new, all-in-one word processor that helps you write, correct, edit and print better letters, reports, term papers, resumes and more. Just plug it in and write; built-in instructions guide you every step of the way. Come in and see it now!

\$799.00

Diskco Marketing Corporation
4910 Frankford Ave. 797-1823

Danielle's

Liberty Village
70th Street
and
Indiana

Warm Ideas for FALL Novelty Sweaters

GRADUATING DIETITIANS
Ready to Start Your Life in the Real World?

We at Sierra Medical Center feel that reality is providing our community with full medical services, a progressive health care environment including the latest in facilities and an outstanding reputation among acute care hospitals in the Southwest.

Our Clinical Dietitian is responsible for nutritional assessments and outpatient and community education. You should be registered or registry eligible for this full time position.

As a member of the National Medical Enterprises corporate network, we offer excellent salaries, comprehensive benefits, relocation assistance and unlimited career advancement opportunities within the corporation. Please call us today, collect at (915) 533-2452 or send resume to: Russell Grange, Director of Personnel, Sierra Medical Center, 1625 Medical Center Drive, El Paso, Texas 79902.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Sierra Medical Center

A National Medical Enterprises Health Care Center

LAST CHANCE TO BUY

The Texas Dozen™

15 Beautiful Long Stem Roses for only **\$27.95** WITH BABY'S BREATH Arranged & Delivered

REGULAR DOZEN ROSES \$24.95 ARRANGED & DELIVERED

ROSES ONE DOZEN BOX - DELIVERED \$19.95

ROSES EACH CASH & CARRY 99¢

FALL ARRANGEMENT \$15.95
MUMS-CARNATIONS-DAISIES-DELIVERED

HOUSE OF FLOWERS

Town & Country	Winchester	Whisperwood	Central Plaza
4th & University	50th & Indiana	4th & 289	6209 Slide Rd.
762-0431	792-9555	797-0142	795-1112

Taylor Guitars presents a **FINGERPICKING & PERKINS MUSIC GUITAR WORKSHOP**

With **CHRIS PROCTOR**
1982 NATIONAL FINGERPICKING GUITAR CHAMPION

DATE: 6 P.M. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1986

LOCATION: PERKINS MUSIC
2424 Broadway
Lubbock, TX 79401
(806) 763-1614

ADMISSION: FREE

This workshop will cover all aspects of fingerpicking from beginning to advanced, simple patterns to advanced compositions, with practical tips for all skill levels.

SIGN UP TODAY
And be prepared to elevate your guitar playing skills through CHRIS PROCTOR's expert instruction.
You will leave this workshop a better, more inspired fingerstylist.

Unwelcome Bears crash Raiders' Homecoming



Bear Bomber

Baylor quarterback Cody Carlson looks downfield as Texas Tech defensive end Terry Lynch applies pressure in the Bears' 45-14 win Saturday at Jones Stadium. Behind Carlson,

the 16th-ranked Bears rolled up 377 yards passing. Baylor now is 1-0 in Southwest Conference action, while Tech falls to 0-1.

By BRAD WALKER
Sports Staff Writer

When the Texas Tech athletic administrators of the recent past set the 1986 Homecoming weekend to coincide with the Tech-Baylor football game Saturday, they must have had no idea that the Bears were going to be ranked No. 16 in the nation.

Let's hope so, anyway. Homecoming games usually are reserved for opponents such as Kansas State, Tulane, Rice, Cincinnati, Northwestern Louisiana or South Central Oak Tree for the Visually Impaired.

What the Red Raiders ended up with, however, was an angry and talented Baylor team. The Bears still were a bit irked from the previous week's loss to USC and they took out all their frustration and more against Tech, bruising the Raiders 45-14.

Luckily, Tech did not stick around for much of the contest. On the second play of the game, Raider fullback Isaac Garnett broke loose on a run from his own 9-yard line and romped 47 yards to the Baylor 44. That was all the highlights for Tech's first half.

Billy Joe Tolliver was intercepted by All-America Thomas Everett on the next play, and the Bears went 76 yards on three plays to take a 6-0 lead with only two minutes gone in the game.

Tech began the ensuing series on its own 21, where Everett again made the defensive play. Everett blitzed Tolliver from the outside and got a piece of the ball as he released. Aaron Grant grabbed the pass and went untouched into the end zone. The try for a two-point conversion was no good, and Baylor had a 12-0 lead with 12:47 remaining in the opening quarter.

Baylor punter Jim Mueller kept Tech stuck on its own end of the field when he coffin-cornered a punt out of bounds at the 3.

The Raider offense could not move and Chris Burns punted 34 yards to the 41, but Everett returned it to the Tech 29. On third and 10, Baylor halfback Jeffrey Murray took a Cody Carlson pass down to the 1, setting up Charles Perry's 1-yard touchdown

run and a 19-0 Bear lead.

Baylor's first quarter barrage was not over, though, as the Bears marched 58 yards in nine plays on their next possession. Terry Syler capped the drive with a 35-yard field goal to up the score to 22-0.

First-year Tech head coach David McWilliams, now 0-1 in Southwest Conference play and 2-2 for the year, said early mistakes led his team to an early grave.

"We made too many mental errors," he said. "We seemed a little disorganized in the first quarter, and I'm in charge of organization. I guess I just didn't do a good job. "They are an excellent football team," McWilliams added. "I was impressed with Carlson, and their defense did an excellent job."

Baylor mentor Grant Teaff said he was happy with his team's ability to bounce back after losing a game last week in which it dominated in almost every area but the 17-14 final score.

"We had hoped the USC loss would have a positive effect," said Teaff, who became the school's all-time winningest football coach with the win over Tech. "I've always said you learn more about yourself from a loss than from a win. Last week our players decided to overcome the USC loss. They handled it well."

Baylor could manage only one score in the second quarter, and it came on a seven-play, 64-yard drive. Long-range kicker Mark Mahler was good on a 45-yard field goal, and the Bears took a 25-0 halftime lead.

Baylor buried any Tech comeback hopes quickly in the third quarter. On third and 1 from the Baylor 29, Carlson hit split end David Davis just across the line of scrimmage and Davis raced 69 yards for a touchdown and a 32-0 score.

Tech's following possession was its last with Tolliver, who left the field to boos after being intercepted for a third time. He finished the day 12 of 34 for 143 yards and no touchdowns.

"This just wasn't my day today," the Boyd sophomore said. "Last week I played a smarter game, but this week I was forcing everything. Even Betty Crocker burns a cake every now and then."

Former starter Aaron Keesee took over the reins and promptly led the Raiders to their first score. Tech began the series on Baylor's 42, where Keesee hit wingback Eddy Anderson for a 24-yard gain. Five plays later, fullback Clifton Winston burst into the end zone from 5 yards out. Center Chris Tanner fell on Bouvier Dale's fumble on the two-point try, cutting Tech's deficit to 32-8.

"It's been tough for me having to sit on the bench, but we all pull for each other," said Keesee, who entered the game to cheers after being booed out of the lineup a year ago. "Every minute I keep myself prepared, because I knew I would get back in there."

Keesee completed seven of 17 passes for 83 yards with two interceptions and a touchdown.

BAYLOR 45, TECH 14

Baylor	22	3	10	10	45	INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
Texas Tech	0	0	8	6	14	Rushing — Baylor, Lovell 10-44, Murray 7-42, Conner 7-25, Perry 2-3, Tech, Garnett 7-73, Gray 7-33, Dale 6-16, Winston 2-9.	
							Passing — Baylor, Carlson 12-25-2-309, Lovell 5-13-0-68, Tech, Tolliver 12-34-3-145, McGuire 7-17-2-87.
							Receiving — Baylor, Clark 2-71, Murray 2-55, Perry 2-31, Tech, Anderson 4-62, Thurman 3-41, Price 3-38, Walker 1-36.
First Downs	19	21					Interceptions — Baylor, Everett 2-14, Grant 1-21, James 1-0, Welch 1-0, Tech, Scurlark 1-0, Henderson 1-0.
Rushes-yards	28-131	46-191					
Passing yards	230	377					
Passes	19-51-5	17-39-2					
Return yards	38	40					
Punts-avg.	7-35.6	6-42.5					
Penalties-yards	6-60	11-115					
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-1					
Sacks-yards	2-13	1-8					
Possession time	27:19	32:41					

\$ FAST CASH \$
PAYING \$55-\$75 FOR MEN'S HIGH SCHOOL RINGS. CASH PAID FOR 10K/14K/18K JEWELRY. DAY OR NIGHT, MON.-SUN. 797-7184.

Life, Health, Homeowners, Annuity, Auto and Group Insurance
Horace Mann.
Insuring America's Educational Community
Service Office Phone.....796-1386

The PLANT Co.
3322 82nd 793-3906
1611 University 744-4109
present this coupon to receive:
50% OFF
Hanging Baskets
Arrowhead Ivy, Purple Stripe Jew, Pothos Ivy, Purple Reverse Jew, Swedish Ivy, Jade Ivy, Bolivian Jew, Hanging Cactus, Baby Jew, Angel Wing Philodendron
expires 10-6-86

Monday is NFL Night at Jug's with **\$2.00** Pitchers Big Screen T.V.
Plenty of Barbeque and Great Times
60th and Slide in the Quorum 792-4778
Jug Little's Bar-B-Que

ElChico
Present this coupon
Single Beef Fajita Special \$5.95
Served with: Onions, Beans, Guacomole, Peppers, Pico de gallo, and Flour Tortillas
4301 Brownfield 6301 Slide
EX. OCT 13 EAT IN ONLY

Mr C's SUBS
FOOTBALL SPECIAL
\$1.00 off any 12" sandwich
(Must present coupon)
Hours: Sun. 12-2 a.m., M-Th. 11-2 a.m., F-S 11-4 a.m.
605 University 747-5701

JAZZ a Louisiana Kitchen 799-2124
3703 19th St. Next to Methodist Hospital
PUT THE JAZZ BACK IN YOUR LUNCH!
Oysters on the Half Shell 1/2 dozen \$3.95, dozen 6.50
U-Peel Shrimp 1/2 lb. 6.45, lb. 11.95
Hot Boiled Crawfish 3.95
Cold Boiled Crawfish 3.95
Veggie Medley 1.95
Cajun Coleslaw .95
Onion Rings .95
Hushpuppies .75
Sweet Potato Pecan Pie 2.50
Desserts of the Day 1.95
Gumbo cup 2.95, bowl 3.95
Jambalaya 2.95
Shrimp Salad w/ Hazel Dressing 5.95
Blackened Redfish 9.95
Beer Battered Shrimp 6.95
Chicken Bourbon Street Strips 4.95
Oyster Poboy 4.95
Shrimp Poboy 4.95
Andouille/Jack Poboy 4.95
Andouille Big Mamou Poboy 4.95
Shrimp Salad Poboy 4.95
Pasta Primavera 4.95
Garlic Redfish on Pasta 4.95
Beans & Rice w/ Bib Salad 3.25
Jambalaya w/ Bib Salad 4.25
Beans, Rice & Andouille w/ Bib Salad 4.25
Beans, Rice & Tasso w/ Bib Salad 4.25
MUCH, MUCH MORE

THE FAST AND COOL CLUB
IS AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES AND AFTERNOON MIXERS
CONTACT BRUCE JAGGERS 763-5562

ZACK'S FAMOUS FROZEN YOGURT
Experience YOGURT in 5 Delicious Flavors. Enjoy Tantalizing Tofree, a Variety of Soups and Sandwiches, Low Calorie Cookies, and other TREATS!
4511 50th in Sunshine Square 795-0790

Copper Caboose
Lunch Specials
Monday: Southern Meatloaf 3.95
Tuesday: Stuffed Bell Pepper 3.95
Wednesday: Chicken & Dumplings 3.95
Thursday: Beef Tips over Noodles 3.95
Friday: Fried Catfish 4.95
Plus choose any 2 fresh vegetables from a selection of 8
Sunday Night: Tech Special
Spaghetti and meat sauce
Garlic toast and salad
All you can eat 3.99
Town & Country 744-0183

The Depot Restaurant and Bar presents **Beer Bingo** every Tuesday night from 9 p.m.
Prizes Galore Pitchers of beer \$2.50
Drink Specials
Starring Layne "Numbers" Levine
19th & Ave G.

Laundry Blues.....?
Not at Grub's 'N' Sud's Laundromat
FUN • FOOD • SPIRITS
All while you do your laundry!!!
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL ON BIG SCREEN TV
... SERVING 99¢ LONGNECKS ...
OPEN DAILY: 9:00 am to midnight • 7 days a week
Savoy Square • 2812 4th St. across from the National Guard Armory
GRUB'S 'N' SUD'S

BU coverage tarnishes Tolliver

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

The unthinkable finally happened Saturday during Texas Tech's 45-14 homecoming loss to Baylor. Billy Joe Tolliver, the darling of Lubbock media and fans since his record-setting first start last season against TCU, was booed.

Then when he was replaced by Aaron Keesee, the target of the boo birds at this time last season, the crowd responded with a standing ovation.

In short, it was Tolliver and Air McMail's most nightmarish outing, worse even than the 61-11 loss two weeks ago at Miami.

The Baylor defense stole five Raider passes, just missed stealing several more and limited Tolliver and Keesee to a combined 19 completions in 51 attempts for 230 yards.

"I think they didn't recognize some of the coverages," said Baylor cornerback Ron Francis. "Billy Joe just put the ball up for grabs, and that's very unusual."



Everett Francis

"It was a lack of execution on my part," Tolliver said. "Last week I played a smarter game, but this week I was forcing everything."

The Bears primarily showed Tech man-to-man coverage with a few zones mixed in, Francis said.

"We ran about three coverages," he said. "We had 'em confused sometimes and they really didn't know what we were doing."

It was the Bears' lack of respect for the Tech passing game that set the tone for the blowout early. After fullback Isaac Garnett set the Raiders up at the Baylor 44 on a 47-yard run on the game's second play, All-America free safety

Thomas Everett promptly picked off his first of two interceptions on a pass that was only in the general vicinity of Tech receiver Bruce Perkins.

The Bears converted that turnover into a three-play, 76-yard touchdown drive. Then it was back to work for Everett on Tech's first play after the kickoff. Everett hit Tolliver on a blitz just as the Raider quarterback released the ball, which subsequently was picked off and carried in for a touchdown by linebacker Aaron Grant, putting Baylor in front 12-0 only 2:13 into the game.

"I wanted to see how they would block me if I blitzed," Everett said. "Turned out they didn't block me at all and I was free all the way."

The half would not end, however, before the Daingerfield senior proved a thorn in Tech's offensive side again.

With 42 seconds left in the first half, Tech had an opportunity to cut into a 25-0 deficit when linebacker Michael Johnson fell on a Cody Carlson fumble at the Baylor 39.

On the next play, however, Everett picked off another Tolliver aerial at the 14, securing the Bears' three touchdowns-plus halftime advantage.

Unlike Francis' assessment, Baylor coach Grant Teaff and Everett attributed the Bears' disarming of the Raider passing attack to pressure, rather than Tech quarterback confusion.

"We got good pressure on the passer, and that rushed several throws. We intercepted several and should have had several more," Teaff said. "That was because of the pass rush. There weren't many sacks, but we did get pretty good pressure."

Everett, the brother of Tech defensive back Eric Everett, agreed.

"I think it was really more our pressure getting to 'em than anything," Everett said. "We just feel like we can put pressure on anybody we play, and we kind of figured we could do it on them real easily."

Malone, Anderson lead Pittsburgh over Houston

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Pittsburgh quarterback Mark Malone missed his first eight passes Sunday and Gary Anderson missed his first field goal attempt ever in the AstroDome.

But it's what they accomplished that allowed the Steelers to rally in overtime, beating the Houston Oilers 22-16 and snapping a three-game losing streak that opened the season.

Malone surprised Houston with bootleg runs of 45 and 11 yards to set up two scores, Anderson added three field goals and Walter Abercrombie scored the winning points with 2:35 gone in the overtime period.

Return specialist Rick Wood, playing despite a broken thumb, started the winning drive by returning a low punt by Houston's Lee Johnson 41 yards to the Oiler 15-yard line.

Malone ran his 11-yard bootleg to the 3 and Abercrombie scored on the next play.

"Because I had the cast, I just wanted to make sure I caught the ball," Woods said. "We had a left return on, but when it is that low, you

just take it and run. I just wanted to try and get good field position."

Malone earlier rolled to his right 45 yards on a bootleg to set up Anderson's final field goal.

"It was a designed trap play, a read on my part," Malone said. "It's not a play I called in the huddle. The play called was a strong side run. But at the snap, I read the linebackers and made the decision."

The Steelers now are 1-3.

"We got some things straightened out today but still made some mistakes," Malone said.

Abercrombie said he felt confident about his game-winner.

"We worked hard, but the thing I remember is that the eyes of the offensive linemen were reflecting more desire than I had seen all year," he said.

It will be back to work for the Oilers, who won their season opener and now have lost three in a row.

"We just didn't play it well," Coach Jerry Glanville said. "We've back down in the corner now, and we'll show what we're made of. We just didn't block and make plays on defense."

No more hats for 'Pokes

By The Associated Press

IRVING — There is a different mood this year at the Dallas Cowboys ranch as the 2-1 Cowboys prepare for tonight's game against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dennis Thurman and Dexter Clinkscale are gone and so are the hats.

The Cowboys seem less free-spirited and the lunch hours are more subdued.

"The hats are gone," said cornerback Everson Walls. "It's kind of sad. We were just having some fun. And some guys got mad about it."

He's referring to the time seven defensive backs did a live television interview last season before the team played St. Louis. The same bunch also sported hats and came to be known as "Thurman's Thieves."

After Dallas lost the game to St. Louis 21-10, some players complained

that the TV interview and the hats were distracting in the pregame dressing room.

It led to Coach Tom Landry's stern warning: "Don't do anything that will distract your fellow teammates."

A few days after that game, Randy White met with Thurman behind closed doors to discuss what was becoming a divisive problem.

"It probably would have never come up if we'd won the game," White said.

But in the days after the loss, several players said they worried about dissension.

Now, linebacker Jeff Rohrer says the 1986 team is less likely to be distracted.

"I think the whole personality of this team is different," he said. "We have more troopers around here now. We have players who will perform regardless of the odds. I haven't seen that attitude around here since my rookie season."

Tech secondary relives earlier nightmare

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

If Baylor receivers running freely through Texas Tech un-coverage awakened the memory of Vinny Testaverde and Miami, it should have.

In fact, if the Bears' passing display in their 45-14 win Saturday seemed like an instant replay of the debacle two weeks ago, it should have. It should have seemed that way exactly, because Baylor threw for precisely the same number of yards — 377 — that the Raiders surrendered against the Hurricanes.

The handiwork of Bear quarterbacks Cody Carlson and Ed Lovell, 17 completions and three touchdowns via the airways, left the Tech secondary shaking its collective head again.

"We did feel like maybe we could get some situations man-to-man, our backs versus their 'backers,

where we could get underneath the coverage and probably get free of their 'backers, and we did that quite a bit," Carlson said. "It was something we had seen in some films of previous games."

The San Antonio senior said the Baylor receivers ran some deeper routes to pull the Tech secondary

away from the ball and picked the Raider linebackers to set up one-on-one situations.

Carlson wasted no time in starting the Tech secondary shredding, throwing a 56-yard pass to split end Matt Clark on the Bears' first play from scrimmage and following that up two plays later with a 22-yard scoring strike to halfback Charles Perry.

Carlson set up Baylor's third touchdown — which put the Bears up 19-0 with 6:56 left in the first

quarter — with a 28-yard pass to halfback Jeffrey Murray down to the Tech 1.

The Bears racked up 157 passing yards in the first quarter alone.

Bringing a 25-0 halftime lead out of the dressing room, Carlson hooked up with split end David Davis for a 69-yard scoring play to salt the

game away early in the third quarter. Davis took the short look-in pass, head-faked his way past Raider safety Merv Scurlark and outran the Tech defense to the end zone for his first career touchdown with 11:30 left in the third period.

"It was a play we've been working on all week. We lined a wide receiver up at the tight end spot, hoping that we get a man coverage from one of the linebackers, and eventually that's what happened," Davis said. "Cody looked quick and

threw me the ball, and a couple of head fakes and I had to get downfield."

The Bears had almost unending success attacking the Tech coverage underneath, and Carlson and Davis said isolating the Bears' faster receivers on linebackers was the game plan.

"We tried to take advantage of that," Davis said. "(Brad) Hastings is a great linebacker. He plays the run real well, but we didn't know how good that he could defend the pass in man-to-man coverage."

The short passing game was effective in handling Raider blitzes, Carlson added.

"I think they wanted to blitz us more, but we got some good plays on 'em when they did blitz and got them in some situations they didn't want to be in," he said. "I think that kind of deterred it from then on."

SPORTS ANALYSIS

We have a system for saving money.

Right now, you can save real money on a real IBM Personal Computer system.

It comes complete with two diskette drives, monochrome monitor, adapter and the versatile IBM Proprinter.

So now you can save money — and still get IBM quality.



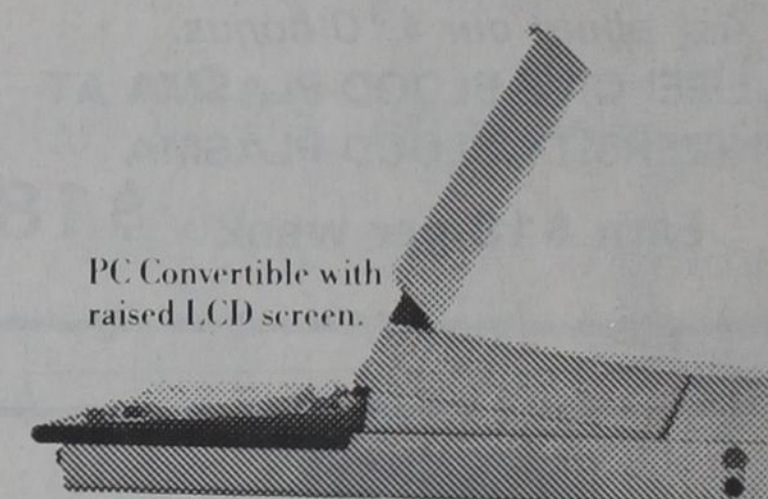
The IBM Personal Computer and IBM Proprinter.



high **TECH**
the Campus Computer Store



see this system, the XT, the AT, & the CONVERTIBLE at the PC FAIR in the UC Ballroom Sept. 30 & Oct. 1 from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm both days.



PC Convertible with raised LCD screen.

The IBM PC Convertible. Carry it around campus and into the business world.

The IBM PC Convertible gives you the power of an IBM PC in a size you can take anywhere. Small and light, it offers all the functions of the IBM PC and can handle data just as quickly. That means it can help you handle schoolwork faster and more effectively than ever.

PC Convertible is extremely versatile. With optional attachments, it easily connects to other IBM PCs and IBM-compatible peripherals, or even a campus mainframe.

With that kind of power and expandability, the PC Convertible can graduate with you, right into your chosen profession.

Visit the IBM PC Fair in the University Center Ballroom Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.