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Texas Tech University

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Ware leads Wray in reported campaign funding

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

Travis Ware, Republican candidate for Lubbock County criminal district attorney, leads all other candidates seeking county office in the Nov. 4 general election in contributions and expenditures, according to reports filed this week in the county clerk's office.

Each county candidate must file a disclosure report in the county clerk's office 30 days before an election, seven days before the election and 30 days after the election.

Ware, in his 12-page report filed Monday covering contributions and expenditures incurred between June 3 and Oct. 6 of this year, reported contributions totaling more than \$21,000. Ware's campaign expenditures for the same period totaled about \$7,500.

Ware's Democratic challenger Wanda Wray reported her campaign expenditures exceeding her \$4,800 contributions obtained between July 15 and Oct. 6. Her report showed campaign expenditures for the same period were about \$80 more than her contributions.

Ware's expenditures, totaling about

\$7,500, were used for bumper stickers, advertising, copying fees and telephone equipment leasing.

Wray's expenditures, totaling more than \$4,880, were used for posters, yard signs, printing costs, advertising, bumper stickers and an interest payment on her loan.

In other reports filed this week, interim 137th District Court Judge Madison Sowder, seeking the district court judgeship, reported contributions totaling more than \$8,200 for the period of July 1 to Sept. 25. He reported an excess in his campaign treasury of more than \$8,200 from the

previous reporting period. His expenditures totaled about \$700 for pictures and staff salaries.

Sowder's opponent, Cecil Puryear, currently is the Lubbock County Court-at-Law No. 1 judge. Puryear's report showed contributions — from July 15 to Oct. 6 — totaling about \$5,400 and expenditures of \$7,000. Top contributions to Puryear's campaign were \$500 donations from R.S. Tapp, Jim Killion and Dick Pollard.

Puryear's expenses were used for billboard rental, stamps, posters and newspaper advertisements, according to his report.

In the race for County Court-at-Law No. 1, Republican candidate Yvonne Faulks reported contributions from Jan. 1 to Sept. 25 totaling \$300 with no expenditures. Her Democratic challenger, William Dodson, in his report for the period March 24 to Sept. 26, reported about \$5,200 in contributions, including \$300 donations from Duane Swofford and Billie Bloodworth, and expenditures of about \$2,200.

In the race for County Court-at-Law No. 2, Republican candidate Bradley Underwood reported contributions totaling about \$4,000 and expenditures

of \$1,500 for typesetting, fund-raiser tickets and advertising. Underwood's Democratic challenger Tom Cannon reported contributions totaling about \$3,000, including a \$1,000 donation from Kenneth Miller of Grand Prairie and campaign expenditures of about \$550.

In the race for county judge, Democratic incumbent Rod Shaw reported contributions totaling \$1,200 and expenditures of \$1,400 for the period July 1 to Sept. 25. Shaw's Republican challenger Lee David Mitchell reported contributions of \$300 and expenditures of \$1,700.



Pickin' and pokin'

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Ken Rainwater, an associate professor in the civil engineering department, took soil samples Thursday hoping to learn techniques about analyzing soil when certain chemicals are added to it.

Reagan arrives in Iceland for arms summit

By The Associated Press

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — President Reagan, vowing to "face the tough issues directly" but frowning on quick-fix deals, arrived in Iceland Thursday night for his weekend superpower summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Under a pelting rain, Air Force One taxied on the tarmac at the Keflavik airport. The president, wearing a light tan raincoat, was greeted by Iceland's president, Vigdis Finnbogadottir, the only elected woman president in the world, along with Prime Minister Steingrímur Hermannsson and Foreign Minister Matthías Mathíassen.

An honor guard of Icelandic policemen stood by as Reagan shook hands, then took a limousine ride into Reykjavik, the capital city.

Several hundred Icelanders, a few holding candles in the darkness, stood

along the motorcade route in the rain to catch a glimpse of Reagan's armored limousine as it sped by.

About 25 people from the neighborhood where the president will be staying waited in a chilly drizzle at a roadblock at the entrance to the street where the American ambassador's residence is located.

When Reagan's limousine turned down the street, television lights momentarily illuminated the president's face, and there were squeals of delight and cheers from the crowd.

Smare Gudmundsson, a 24-year-old meatpacking plant employee, said, "This is a big moment for everybody to have President Reagan here in our country."

Sigrun Grimsdottir, who runs a small hotel, said, "Gorbachev is doing great things and Reagan is, too, just by having this meeting."

Given a warm farewell on the White House South Lawn by his wife Nancy, members of the Cabinet and staff

aides on Thursday morning, Reagan said the talks "can be a step, a useful step. ... And if we persevere, the goal of a better, safer world will someday be ours and all the world's."

In an indirect reference to his failure to win a congressional consensus for dropping a package of restrictions on his arms policies, Reagan said he needed the nation's unified support.

But the president left with the Congress still at loggerheads over his demand that it give him unqualified support to negotiate with Gorbachev — not his own government — on the future of the "Star Wars" futuristic missile defense shield, nuclear tests, chemical weapons and strategic arms limitations.

Given a choice by Gorbachev, who proposed the new round of talks just three weeks ago, Reagan picked the remote island nation on the Arctic Circle in keeping with his desire for a low-key, businesslike session without

the media circus that attended his first meeting with a Soviet leader last November in Geneva.

And both sides agreed the talks would be accompanied by a news blackout.

Although Reagan portrayed the meeting in Reykjavik as a private talk between two men, the Soviets were expected to send about 300 in their official party, and the U.S. contingent was likely to be about the same size. More than a thousand reporters, photographers, technicians and support people were ready to cover the hastily arranged summit.

Although Reagan has refused to call the meeting a summit, insisting it is only a "preparatory" round to speed Gorbachev's promised visit to the United States as early as next month, U.S. officials say they expect the leaders to cover all major problems in U.S.-Soviet relations, from arms control to consular matters and cultural affairs.

Abrams claims U.S. prisoner under duress

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A top State Department official maintained Thursday that an American captured in Nicaragua was acting under duress when he implicated the CIA in an operation to resupply Contra rebels.

Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, in a telephone interview, said no one should believe anything said by the detained American, Eugene Hasenfus, until Hasenfus can speak freely. Abrams said Hasenfus probably was subjected to threats and intimidation.

Abrams called The Associated Press hours after Hasenfus told a nationally televised news conference in Managua that he had worked with

CIA employees in his efforts to keep the Contras supplied with weapons and other equipment.

Before his cargo plane was shot down over southern Nicaragua on Sunday, Hasenfus said, he had taken part in 10 such flights from Honduras and El Salvador. He said 24 to 26 CIA personnel had taken part in the operation in El Salvador.

The State Department official renewed the Reagan administration's denial of CIA involvement as the FBI launched a preliminary inquiry to determine whether Americans operating privately are violating U.S. laws by flying weapons and other equipment to the rebels.

FBI spokesman Paul Miller said in Miami that two agents began the inquiry Wednesday to find out whether

the Neutrality Act or any other U.S. statutes had been violated by the efforts to resupply Contra counter-revolutionaries resisting the leftist Sandinista government.

Meanwhile, retired Maj. Gen. John Singlaub, who heads an organization that helps the Nicaraguan resistance and anti-communist rebel groups elsewhere, denied that his group sponsored the Sunday flight to Nicaragua.

"I do not know who ordered the aircraft into the air. I want to assure you that it had nothing to do with me or any of my activities," he told a news conference.

He said his organization's support for the Contras consists of humanitarian aid and not weaponry. Abrams said the Sandinistas have

denied U.S. officials consular access to Hasenfus, in direct violation of the Vienna Convention.

"There is only one reason to keep a man from our consul, and that is to keep the pressure on," Abrams said. "I'm confident they (the Sandinistas) are telling him, 'If you say the things we want to hear, you'll be out in no time.'"

"If you don't cooperate, you'll be in prison for 30 years," he added. He also claimed that the Sandinistas allowed Hasenfus' wife to visit him for only 30 seconds since she flew to Managua from her Wisconsin home after the Sunday plane crash.

Abrams insisted that the resupply operation was carried out exclusively by private citizens.

Public university tuition still costs less than private institutions

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the third story in a three-part series concerning nationwide tuition hikes for colleges and universities. Today's story compares tuition rates of private and public universities in Texas.

By JOHNNA BROWN
News Staff Writer

A funding problem in state higher education has left many Texas students feeling the pinch of increased tuition rates, and many feel tuition rates have risen at an astronomical amount the past two years.

Attending a public four-year university still is less expensive compared to the cost of private four-year institutions, however.

Statistics compiled by the College



Board and published in The College Cost Book (1986-87) indicate the cost of attending a state-supported four-year university is 53 percent less expensive than the cost of attending a Texas-based private university.

According to Len Ainsworth, Texas Tech associate vice president for academic affairs, out-of-state public

university students, recently hit with a \$120-per-semester-hour tuition bill, would face a comparable tuition bill at a private university. Tuition for out-of-state residents previously was \$40 per semester hour.

"Since the increase in out-of-state tuition, the cost for attending a private Texas university would be about the same as attending a public university," Ainsworth said. "However, for in-state students, the cost is still considerably lower to attend a state-supported school than a private college."

Ainsworth said only one of every five students in the country attends private universities.

"If you look back a hundred years

or so ago, you would find a different trend," Ainsworth added. "Since World War II, however, public education has been made accessible to more people than a private education."

The only state aid private institutions receive in Texas is from the Tuition Equalization Grant Program, a program designed to ease the burden on public colleges and universities with high enrollments by giving grants from a publicly supported fund to students attending private schools.

Eugene Payne, Tech vice president for finance and administration, said Texas pays about 87 percent of the typical student's cost to attend a state-supported university.

	Texas' Student Expenses: Private vs Public					
	PRIVATE			PUBLIC		
	Rice	SMU	Trinity	Tech	UT	A&M
TUITION	\$4300	\$6880	\$6340	\$862	\$858	\$1070
BOOKS	\$400	\$285	\$400	\$400	\$325	\$460
BOARD	\$3650	\$3560	\$3125	\$2750	\$3800	\$3380
PERSONAL	\$900	\$600	\$500	\$120	\$600	\$525
TRANS	\$300	\$1000	\$1000	\$840	\$950	\$735
TOTAL	\$9,550	\$12,325	\$11,365	\$4,972	\$6,533	\$6,170

Senate removes Claiborne as Nevada district judge

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Thursday convicted U.S. District Judge Harry E. Claiborne of "high crimes and misdemeanors," making him the fifth federal official in history removed from office through impeachment.

Claiborne, a convicted tax evader and federal prisoner, was thrown off the bench at 3:14 p.m. CDT, following adjournment of the first Senate impeachment trial in 50 years.

The chief U.S. district judge for Nevada was found guilty on three of four impeachment articles by the necessary two-thirds majority. He was acquitted on a fourth article, although a majority of senators voted "guilty."

Claiborne, 69, was found guilty on Articles I and II, accusing him of the same willful tax violations that caused a federal court jury to find him guilty in 1984.

Article III, of which he was acquitted, said the judge's criminal conviction alone warranted his removal. Article

IV contended his conduct betrayed the judiciary and the nation.

A conviction on any article would have been sufficient to oust Claiborne from his lifetime job. Until now, he has earned his \$78,700 salary while in prison.

Each senator stood in the historic proceeding to cast his vote of "guilty" or "not guilty." Claiborne sat at a table in the Senate well, watching his two lawyers keep the tallies.

A Senate aide, speaking only on condition that he not be identified by name, said the Senate leadership did

not introduce a resolution to bar Claiborne from holding federal office in the future because, "Their feeling was, 'Enough is enough.'" Such a resolution, introduced in some past impeachment trials, would have required only a simple majority.

Three district judges and an appellate judge have been the only officials in the nation's past to face the ignominy of a Senate conviction.

Claiborne contended that federal agents and prosecutors he criticized as "a bunch of crooks" were responsible for his court conviction.

FRIDAY

In today's UD:

- Beginning this semester, campus computer owners will be able to send messages through an electronic mail system called TECHMAIL. For more on the new system, see the story on page 4.

- Nationally known comedian Jay Leno, who has appeared on "Late Night with David Letter-

man" and "The Tonight Show," will be in Lubbock Oct. 18. Lifestyles Editor Kristi Froehlich has a question-and-answer interview with the entertainer on page 6.

- The Red Raider defense will have its hands full Saturday with Arkansas' second-best all-time receiver, James Shibe. For more, see Sports writer Brad Walker's story on page 9.

viewpoint

Get a grip ...



Laura Tetreault
University Daily Editor

Welcome, ladies and gentlemen, to Mudfest II. This year's main event should prove to be just as muddy, dirty and full of low blows as the first one four years ago.

Of course, I'm talking about none other than the mudslinging campaigns of incumbent Democrat Gov. Mark White and Republican challenger Bill Clements. During the late summer the two candidates kicked up the dirt on each other, sloshed it up with some slippery promises to do better than the other guy and started a preliminary bout with the written media.

Mudfest II really is a visual sport, though, and the true festivities did not start until White and Clements started their intensive television campaigns in late September. Texans thought the two would have kept clean after engaging in one of the dirtier, more expensive political campaigns of Texas history during the first Mudfest in 1982. However, the two apparently haven't learned their lessons.

White has come out of the corner swinging with reminders of why Texans did not vote to put Clements back in office in 1982. His first dirt clod was a muddy one — taking out of context Clements' comments about an oil company responsible for an oil spill on the Gulf Coast. Before becoming Texas governor, Clements had formal ties with the company.

In another television advertisement, White implies that if Clements were governor today, Texas education would suffer to the point that little girls could not say their alphabet.

White's most recent mud clods come in the form of clips from old black-and-white cowboy movies showing a posse running off in search of something. The thrust of the television advertisement is that no one seems to know what Clements' secret plan is for solving Texas' economic woes. Let's just forget that Clements has outlined his plan at several press conferences, including the one in Lubbock a few weeks ago.

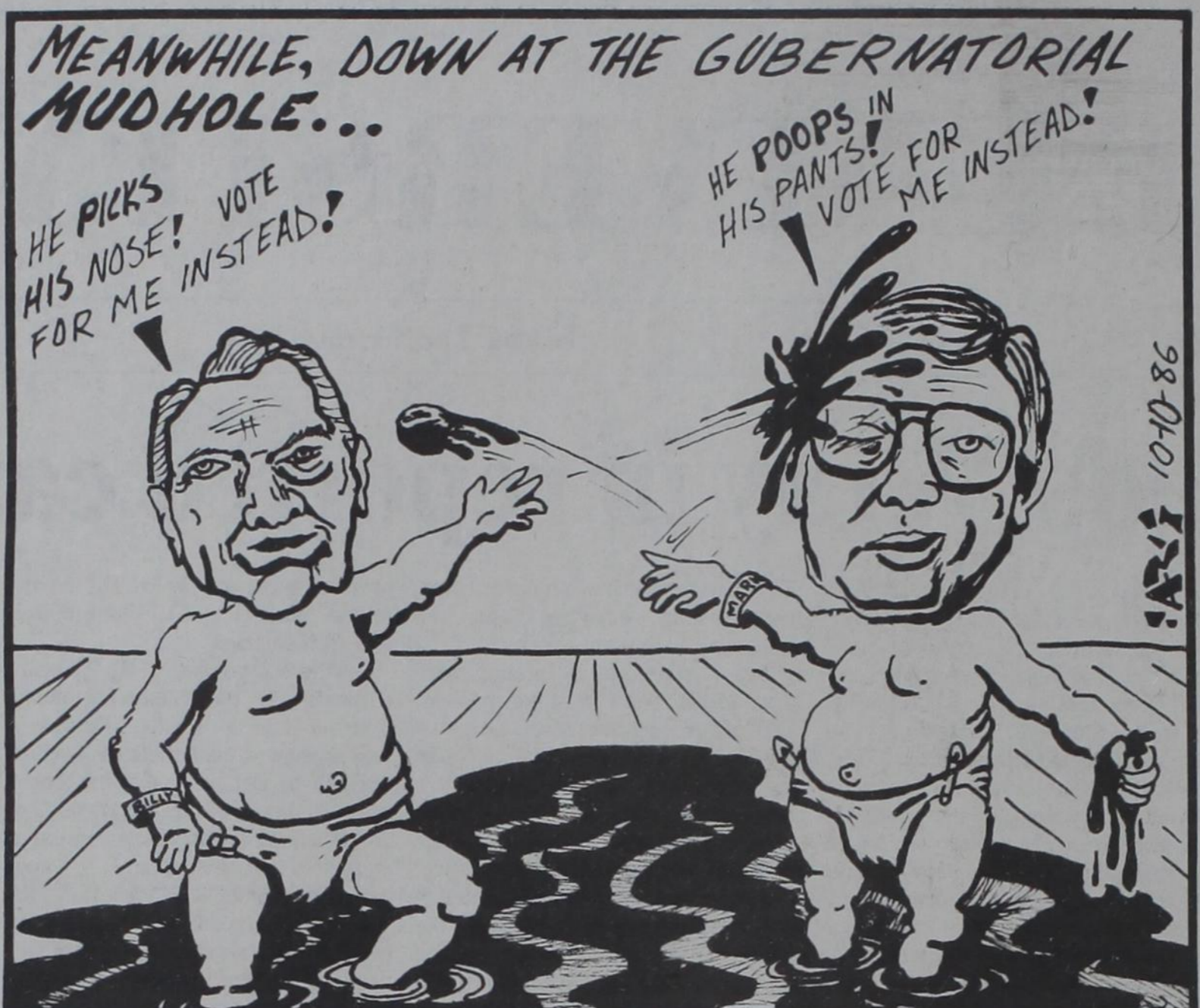
Clements also has had tendencies of playing in the mud pit by muddling up the past when he was governor. In one advertisement Clements brags about how he left the office in 1982 with a billion-dollar state surplus and plenty of jobs. That's true, but the state also was thriving on \$30-a-barrel international oil prices. Even Clements would have been hard-pressed to keep the state out of the red — much less maintain the surplus — when the oil business crashed.

Clements also is resorting to low blows by giving a vocabulary lesson to voters, probably to suggest symbolically that he is concerned about Texas education. This week's word is "prevaricate," which means "to speak falsely with deliberate intent," according to *The Random House Dictionary*. In one television advertisement Clements said the word is descriptive of White.

I'm tired of mud — I was four years ago, and it's not getting any prettier. Texas is hurting right now. We need a strong governor who will develop policies to set a new economic course for the state.

I want to see two politicians who will list what they will do to turn around Texas. I want to know how they will diversify the state's economy. I want to know what they will do to generate money for the state to weather the current economic slowdown.

I don't want to know which man can design and throw a bigger mud ball.



U.S. government can end drug abuse



Carol Jett
News Staff Writer

In Congress recently, both the Senate and House passed similar bills authorizing the federal government to take tougher measures in fighting drugs. The passing of the bills exhibits Congress' goal to increase voter concern about drugs. Actually, the taxpayers' money finally is going to fund a true cause needing help.

Also in Washington, the First Lady has been spearheading a fight against drugs on a more personal level. Being a role model, Nancy Reagan has gained the public's support against illegal drug use.

The actions taken against illegal drug users should be beefed up to help Americans stop abusing lethal drugs. The goal of the Senate and House bills is to enact tougher penalties upon drug dealers and to use tighter measures in preventing drugs from entering the country. The bills authorize the use of the military if necessary.

Some of the key provisions of the Senate bill include passing stiffer

penalties on people caught employing children to distribute drugs or manufacturing drugs near schools. The measures also prohibit the manufacture of "designer drugs." The bills also authorize the increase of federal funding levels for block grants for local treatment and rehabilitation programs and for state-administered programs to establish drug-free schools and communities.

These provisions hopefully will help result in the decrease in the use of drugs in America. More Americans than suspected use drugs — to the detriment of themselves and others.

Alone, drug abusers hurt themselves by becoming addicted to the drugs — possibly for a lifetime. But their lives could end faster than expected, with the drug causing permanent, life-threatening physical and mental damage.

The drug addiction may start slowly — just as an experimentation for a first try, then as a party pastime, then as an everyday need. The drug user finally reaches a point where he/she cannot physically function unless he/she has a fix. In return, that type of strict dependency hurts those around, because the drug user never is the same personality as before drug addiction.

At Texas Tech, the Marriage and Family Development Center has a program targeting drug abuse. The

purpose of the project is to work with drug-abusing adolescents and families. The program is funded by the government through a four-year project that began last January.

Every university should have some type of program available to help students. Those not involved with drugs can find help for those who do and be counseled in how to treat those who do use drugs. The Tech program also is unique because it is free.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse is funding Tech with the \$400,000 research project. This particular project focuses on treating adolescents who abuse "soft drugs" — alcohol, marijuana, amphetamines and barbiturates.

By knowing someone who does rely on drugs, I never know what to expect from the person and what the response will be in a situation. It's almost like knowing a person who is close to having a split personality.

The hard part of such a situation is trying to help the person cut free from the drugs. It's not an easy task because there is a risk of losing the friendship. However, such free counseling services as the one provided at Tech will become more prevalent in America with the government war on drugs. Through such programs, the problem of drug abuse can be solved.

Segregation still flourishes despite busing



Holly Hatch
News Staff Writer

The original Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education Supreme Court case was re-opened this week in Topeka after serving as precedent for more than 30 years. Despite the ruling, parents of 17 children in the school district say minority children still are not receiving quality education.

Topeka isn't the only city dealing with the ongoing debate about quality education for minorities. Although it has its drawbacks, busing really is the only alternative if segregated schools are to be avoided.

Who can deny the fact that many minority segregated schools maintain inferior academic standards compared to "all-white" schools? The figures speak for themselves. Over and over again, the test scores show students in minority-dominated schools scoring significantly lower in basic subjects than those in racially integrated schools.

Busing probably would not be needed if the schools in minority-dominated neighborhoods could at least attract quality educators. However, those neighborhoods often are located in deteriorating sections of cities where crime rates are high. Many educators opt to teach at urban schools rather than at dilapidated schools in downtown areas.

No one can deny that there is a "nice" side of Lubbock and a "not-so-nice" side. Even though living patterns cannot be changed, a child from the "not-so-nice" side of town has a right to the best education available. Inadequate education is a main reason for the "cycle of poverty" cited by sociologists as the source of a burgeoning slum problem.

The final argument for racial integration of schools is quite simple. The world is made up of all kinds, shapes and colors of people. Children in segregated schools, black and white alike, do not have the opportunity to interact with a large portion of society. Upon graduation, they suddenly are released into a racially integrated world with little knowledge about a lot of the people around them. Integration is a way of preparing students for dealing with people from different walks of life.

LETTERS

Defending porn

To the editor:
I can't stand it any longer; I have to write! When I first read Ms. Bleiberg's article on pornography, I was furious. Later, I was still furious, but I had decided that letters to the editor must be slow. Solution: write an irresponsible, inflammatory article to get those numbers up.

A letter then came out Sept. 30, addressing the illegality of pornography. But even it didn't address the article the way I felt it should be. It was correct in that pornography has been unequivocally linked to criminal actions. The recent Commission on Pornography report is the first government study to state that porn is a cause of sexual violence against women and children. The report estimated that child pornography alone has become a \$2 billion to \$4 billion per year industry. Panel members reported seeing photographs of oral, anal, and genital sex among and between children, adults, and animals, with torture sometimes involved. Many of these children are innocent kidnapping victims, stolen to earn big bucks.

Even William Friedkin, most notably the director of "The Exorcist," was recently quoted as saying that he has decided to remove a lot of the violence, explicit scenes, etc., from his future movies. In doing research for a new project, he had interviewed many death row inmates. His conclusion was that almost all of them had

been influenced by some form of media (notably movies) before committing the crimes for which they were incarcerated. I don't believe Mr. Friedkin is a "crusading Christian," and even he has seen the connection. After all, if what we see and hear did not influence our behavior, why would companies spend billions of dollars on advertising?

Now, I'll tell you the part about Ms. Bleiberg's article that made me most angry — irresponsibility. I no longer have the article, so I am not quoting. I believe she stated something to this effect: if people wanted to watch sexually explicit movies in their own homes, it was nobody's business.

I have seen people in video stores renting the most horrible horror movies (most with sickeningly explicit gore) and the most sexually explicit movies (some requiring proof of age to even browse). They leave carrying a stack of these and trailing small children behind them. Considering the number of movies rented and the rental time, I'm sure these children are allowed either to view the movies, or else to wander around while adults are viewing them. Some may even be forced to view them.

Some research into cases of incest reveals that family members were viewing sexually explicit materials before the incest occurred. "See what that girl is doing? If she's doing it, it's OK for you to do it." In a recent article, Dr. James Dobson reported how children had responded to a questionnaire regarding recent movies.

One question was what had been their favorite part of the movie. If I had room, I would include the answers. Their favorite parts were the most disturbing scenes of the movies — the most graphic gore imaginable.

The awful part is — the movies I'm describing are completely legal. I'm not even talking about what is commonly thought of as hardcore pornography, referred to in the commission's report.

That, Ms. Bleiberg, is why Christians are upset!
Judith Hanes

Painful pornography

To the editor:
Oh thank heaven and not for 7-Eleven, but for Michelle Bleiberg's viewpoint on pornography. (Sept. 23, 1986). It seems that Ms. Bleiberg's viewpoint has upset a few people. Several have written to claim that she endorses Smut. She never said that; however, what she does endorse is the First Amendment and the right for every person to have a free choice, whether it's worshipping

Jim Jones or reading Hugh Hefner's magazine.

As a news person Ms. Bleiberg may be the only one with sense enough to realize just how important the First Amendment really is. When I read her viewpoint, I personally called her to congratulate her on her fine opinion.

This country needs more people like her who are not afraid to stand up and fight for what's right, and the right thing in this case is free choice.

According to People for the American Way, an anti-censorship group, censorship has increased approximately 37 percent within the last two years.

With journalists like Ms. Bleiberg and others speaking our peace of mind, hopefully this number will decrease in the near future.

Bobby Cannon

EDITOR'S NOTE: A total of eight letters have been published in response to Michelle Bleiberg's Sept. 23 column defending pornography. The letters have expressed both sides of the issue. Every letter received on pornography has been published. As such, no more letters referring to the Sept. 23 column or replying to letters relating to the column will be published. However, this does not mean that pornography can never be addressed again this year.

The Far Side



Bloom County



Bloom County



by Berke Breathed



The University Daily

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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.

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"Well! No wonder! ... Look who's been loose the whole evening!"

White denies participation in bugging case

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White volunteered Thursday to take a lie detector test as he reiterated that neither he nor his staff had anything to do with the electronic bug found in the office of his opponent's campaign consultant.

An electronic sweep detected the bug Sunday in the Austin office of Karl Rove, top strategist for GOP candidate Bill Clements. Officials said the sweep was conducted because information they thought was secret had been leaked.

A matchbook-sized radio transmitter was found behind a picture on a wall near Rove's desk telephone. The FBI and the Texas Department of Public Safety are investigating.

White said he told his staff to ask DPS Col. Jim Adams "to take whatever action is necessary to get to the bottom of it as quickly as he could."

Asked by reporters if his staff would submit to polygraph exams, White said, "They're available to do that if it would be helpful or informative."

Use of listening devices — such as the one found in Rove's office —

without court orders or the knowledge of those whose conversations are being monitored is a felony under both state and federal law.

Seeking to dispel rumors that they planted the bug themselves, top Clements campaign officials said they will take lie detector tests to prove their innocence.

Reggie Bashur, Clements' campaign spokesman, said Thursday that Rove and campaign manager George Bayoud might pay for the tests and release their results to prove they were not involved.

Bashur reiterated that the GOP side is making no claims that White or

his staff was behind the bugging.

"If the governor of Texas says he and his staff had nothing to do with it, you have to believe that. We have never accused them of anything," said Bashur, adding, however, that "our political opposition would be the group to most benefit" from any stolen information.

White said he had no opinion on whether the Clements staff might have planted the bug.

The Democratic incumbent also said the Republican opposition had no valid reason to suspect anyone was surreptitiously listening in.

Botha refuses funding for anti-apartheid group

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government decreed Thursday that South Africa's largest anti-apartheid coalition cannot receive foreign funds. The group said it expects to be outlawed within months.

President P.W. Botha issued the order against the United Democratic Front under the Affected Organizations Act, which allows him to prohibit foreign funding of political organizations considered to be under foreign influence.

Botha's action froze 100,000 rand (\$45,000) in UDF bank accounts, said Azhar Cachalia, its national treasurer. He said more than half the annual budget of "millions of rands" comes from abroad, most of it from Scandinavia and none from the United States or Soviet Union.

Cachalia told reporters the multiracial coalition, formed three years ago, will challenge the order in court next week.

He and the UDF president, Albertina Sisulu, are the only members of the 15-member national executive

who have not gone into hiding or been jailed under the national state of emergency imposed June 12, Cachalia said.

"This morning's proclamation will certainly hurt the UDF but not to such an extent that it will be crippled," he said. "We fear that in the next few months we are certainly considering the possibility now that we are going to be banned."

Murphy Morobe, the front's publicity secretary, and one of those in hiding, told The Associated Press: "It's part of the whole strategy to begin to emasculate the organization."

He said the UDF has about 2.5 million members in 850 affiliated civic associations, trade unions, church and student groups. The nation's most prominent anti-apartheid figures are among its supporters.

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.

USSR uses U.S. defectors for propaganda purposes

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The case of an American cancer researcher who defected to the Soviet Union with his family is not unique — other Americans have come to this Communist nation in the past 70 years in hopes of finding a better life.

But despite Soviet restrictions on emigration, the tide of defections has flowed overwhelmingly from East to West, with hundreds of thousands of Soviets leaving.

Arnold Lockshin said he arrived in Moscow Wednesday with his wife and three children because of U.S. harassment prompted by his opposition to Reagan administration policies. His decision to seek political asylum received wide coverage Thursday in the Soviet press.

Lockshin, 47, formerly of Houston, told Western reporters who called his hotel room Thursday that he would give no more interviews immediately. "Today is a day of getting ourselves put together," he said. "I don't want to say anything at this point right now."

Like other defectors before him, Lockshin appeared on Soviet television to thank the Soviet government

for granting him asylum.

The publicity was similar to that given American defectors in the 1960s who said they opposed U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

Lockshin's move, just days before the superpower summit in Iceland, gives the Kremlin a propaganda boost at a time when Soviets who have been denied permission to emigrate or join spouses in the West are trying to draw world attention.

The United States, unlike the Soviet Union and Eastern bloc countries, does not restrict emigration. U.S. officials, while denying Lockshin's claims of harassment, said he is free to live where he chooses.

That is not the case in the Soviet Union, which closely restricts the movement of its citizens.

Nonetheless, hundreds of Soviet officials, athletes, entertainers, soldiers and sailors have taken advantage of visits to the United States and other Western nations to seek asylum. In addition, hundreds of thousands of Soviet Jews have emigrated to Israel and the West since the late 1960s.

The heaviest West-to-East flow probably occurred during the Great Depression of the 1930s.

NEWS BRIEFS

Dallas youth kills brother's assailant

DALLAS (AP) — A 19-year-old high school freshman was only trying to protect his little brother when he shot a schoolmate to death in a spat over a school bus seat, the brother said Thursday.

Kenneth Lee Jackson, a dropout who returned to school this year because he wanted to be a policeman, was held on an investigative charge of murder in the death of Cody Cobbins, 16.

Police said Jackson fired the shot while his 17-year-old brother Johnny was arguing with Cobbins over who would sit on the crowded school bus' rear seat Wednesday afternoon.

Cobbins stumbled out of the bus, collapsed on the pavement and died about an hour later from the bullet that ripped through his aorta, doctors say.

Johnny Jackson said his brother was only trying to protect him from a severe beating, possible stabbing, by Cobbins.

Police say Kenneth Jackson shot Cobbins in the chest then ran out the back door of the bus.

His mother, Valerie Jackson, said her son ran into the house Wednesday afternoon and asked about his brother, who had been detained by school officers who kept students on the bus for 30 minutes after the shooting.

Kenneth waited until his brother got home then called police and told him he would turn himself in. His mother drove him to the station.

Ethnic territories prompt prison brawl

MIDWAY (AP) — One of the biggest prison brawls this year broke out after a black inmate sat on a wooden bench Hispanic prisoners were claiming as their own, officials said Thursday.

Thirteen Ferguson Unit inmates were hurt in the Wednesday night board-swinging free-for-all that could have involved as many as 91 black and Hispanic inmates, Texas Department of Correction spokesman David Nunnelee said.

A preliminary investigation showed the fight was not planned, he said. "They were just in the dayroom watching TV or whatever and the fight broke out," Nunnelee said. "Apparently, they mark off their own territory."

Prisoners had no shanks but broke benches to use as weapons, he said. "They were swinging boards in there," Nunnelee said.

Guards outside the area heard the commotion and broke up the fight within five minutes, prison officials said.

Cocaine abuse increases since 1982

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans who use cocaine regularly has soared while abuse of most other drugs leveled off in the 1980s, federal health officials reported Thursday.

A government survey conducted in 1985 found that 5.8 million Americans had used cocaine in the previous month, a 38 percent jump from the 4.2 million people reported in a similar 1982 survey.

But the eighth National Household Survey on Drug Abuse found little change in the number who used cocaine at least once in the past year. Their ranks grew only from 11.9 million in 1982 to 12.2 million.

Cocaine users are resorting to the drug more frequently, possibly as they exhaust what Dr. Donald Ian Macdonald, head of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration, called a "grace period" for many young people before cocaine plays havoc with their lives.

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The finalist selected at the preliminaries will then compete for the title of "Miss Lubbock, 1987", on Saturday, Dec. 6, 1986, 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium.

The new "Miss Lubbock" will receive a scholarship to Texas Tech University for the Spring and Fall semesters, 1987, and \$800 cash scholarship, a \$2500 wardrobe from Maxine's Accent, hair styling by Danny Cavarubio of Hair by Daniel, during her reign, make-up consulting by Brenda Becknell of Robert Spence School of Modeling, nail care by Lupe Hernandez at Chez la Femme, weight control services from the Body Company, a pair of western boots, belt and hat from Boot City, and dry cleaning services by Comet Cleaners. The winner receives an all expense paid trip to Fort Worth, Texas in July, 1987, to represent Lubbock in the "Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant".

For further information contact Janis Geddes at 799-0336 or 747-5850. Deadline for applications will be midnight, October 22, 1986.



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TECHMAIL offers Techsans automated message network

By KRISTYN KINGSTON
News Staff Writer

Students who need to communicate an important message to a professor in a short amount of time soon will be able to do so simply by pushing a few buttons on the nearest computer.

TECHNET, the campus computer system, is about to introduce a new service to Texas Tech. Although still in its final testing stages, TECHMAIL will be made available for use by faculty, staff and students sometime this fall.

TECHMAIL actually is an electronic mail system in which messages can be entered into a terminal or personal computer and sent via the computer network. All messages are transmitted instantly, so the worries connected with pink message slips, busy signals and campus mail are eliminated.

"TECHMAIL is another alternative for communicating on campus," said Mike Shaub, manager of business and customer services for computing and communicating on the Tech campus. "It is more

reliable than telephones and faster than mail."

Computer owners who join the system are assigned a user identification number and a password. The password is kept confidential and can be changed easily by the user, Shaub said. Tech's telephone directory will include a list of users, numbers and addresses and will be updated periodically and republished, he said.

A training course will be offered to all users of the TECHMAIL system and will consist of a single 1½-hour session with optional advanced classes in the spring.

"The number of classes will depend on the demand," Shaub said. "We are trying to tailor the class, so we want to know what the user's needs are and how we can meet them."

The network will extend beyond the TECHNET system to any on- or off-campus computer that is equipped to dial into the system.

In increasing numbers, students all over the country are making personal computers part of their school supply list for college. A

computer can alleviate a heavy workload and is convenient because it is available for use after campus facilities have closed. Herman Phillips, Tech's director of academic computing services, said some schools, such as Harvard, require students to own a computer.

"That would be unrealistic at Tech," Phillips said, "although we are seeing more computer-literate freshmen."

With the TECHMAIL system, professors can communicate with students quickly by leaving a message or assignment in the system and instructing the students to check computers frequently. Someone who is hard to locate can be reached in much the same way.

Transfer of documents through the system to the administration is faster, and, ultimately, such systems could be used to move documents across the country and the world almost instantly, Shaub said. Within a national campus system, corresponding professors and administrators could communicate and complete work efficiently.

Favior plans to renovate UC snackbar

By JILL JOHNSON
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech architecture students have designed plans that are under review for the renovation of the University Center snack bar.

Andy Favior, UC fast food operations manager, said four architecture classes, under the instruction of professor Jim White, developed projects for renovation suggestions. Favior and White made the final selections on which models to choose from. Together they decided upon 13 models, which are on display through Oct. 17 in the Coronado Room of the UC.

Favior said he wants the renovation to make the UC a place students want to visit rather than going there merely for convenience.

Any renovations to the snack bar would be funded by the UC, Favior said. Funding for the remodeling project comes from student UC fees, which are paid upon registration, and generated income. He estimates a full renovation would cost several hundred thousand dollars.

"I would like to get \$50,000 to \$100,000 this semester for the snack bar," Favior said.

Favior said several students took expense into account when developing their designs for the renovation. Several models would change the decor of the snack bar area using carpet, pillars, tile and booths. He said his favorite model was one with an enclosed grape arbour in the snack bar.

Many of the models focus on improving seating, and several plans add more tables and booths. Adding a second level for the purpose of increasing tables was introduced by three models.

"People come here and stay at a table for hours," Favior said. "During crowded times, it is a problem finding somewhere to sit."

"This is a high priority problem," he said.

Favior, who has worked with Tech's food service since 1978, has been fast food operations manager for two months.

"The UC snack bar has had very little progress in the past few years," he said. "They hired me to come in and make some positive changes."

Favior already has made additions to the snack bar menu, which include a gourmet burger, following the Fudrucker's concept, chicken nuggets and hot apple and cherry pies.

Other new items include chimichangas, onion rings, sausage on a stick, french toast sticks and Smucker's fruit juices.

Handicapped student notes needed changes

By KAY HOPKINS
News Staff Writer

Most people take walking for granted, but to Bill Dieu, crossing the campus can be a challenge.

Dieu, a junior social welfare major from Odessa, is a quadriplegic. Quadriplegia is the paralysis of the arms, legs, and usually the trunk of the body because of an injury to the spinal cord. Unlike most quadriplegics, Dieu has partial movement in his lower arms but has no grip in his hands.

Dieu, in his first year at Texas Tech, lives in Murdough Hall. His room is designed to accommodate a handicapped student and an attendant.

"The room was finished the day before I moved in," Dieu said. "If I have any problems, the housing people are very helpful in accommodating me."

"For instance, the desk was too high, so the housing people built me a desktop that slides out from under the built-in desk."

Unlike most quadriplegics, Dieu usually can take his own notes in class. He sometimes uses a tape recorder, carbon paper under someone else's notes or a copy machine, however.

Dieu's attendant, Barry Webb, helps him with everyday activities such as placing his books on the bed so he can reach them or moving him from his wheelchair. Dieu is able to brush his teeth and comb his hair by himself.

He said he wants to earn his master's degree in rehabilitation counseling so he can work in a hospital and help others who were mentally or physically hurt in accidents.

Dieu said some people want to "roll over and die" after an accident that has left them handicapped. He said he wants to help those people realize a person still can have a fulfilling life because many doors are open to the handicapped.

"I've got a better perspective on life now," he said. "After my accident, I was depressed, but I kept my head up and kept going for it."

Dieu has been offered jobs in Maryland and Missouri, but he said he wants to finish his education first.

Several obstacles hinder the handicapped student at Tech, Dieu said. The campus map for handicapped students showing ramps and curb cuts has not been updated since 1973, he said. Dieu said that according to the Dean of Students Office, all the old pamphlets have to be given out before a new version is printed.

Curb cuts help a handicapped person get to street level from sidewalks, and many are in bad condition, he said. The buildup of asphalt prevents a smooth crossing and can tear up a wheelchair. Other areas, such as the path between Murdough Hall and the Rec Center or Murdough and the business administration building, have no curb cuts.

Other obstacles on campus include elevators that are barely big enough for a person in a wheelchair to fit in, Dieu said. Many doors in campus buildings are hard for a handicapped person to open, he said.

"UT at Austin has the electric eye doors which open a door when the camera sees a person coming toward it," he said.

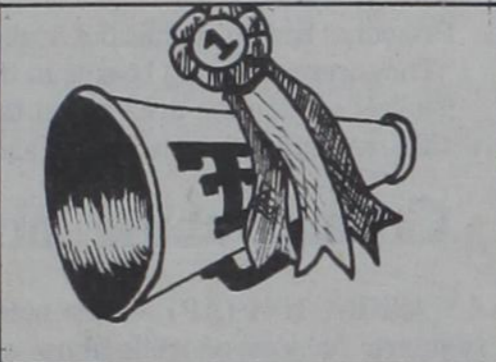
Cheerleaders rank among top teams

By JILL JOHNSON
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech's cheerleading team has been chosen as one of the top eight squads in the nation for the seventh year in a row.

Head cheerleader John Rafferty, a senior advertising major from Dallas, said the 14-member team competed with 75 squads at Southern Methodist University in August. Tech placed third in the competition, beating squads from SMU, Baylor, Oklahoma, Texas and Iowa State.

Team member Wendy Tisdale, a sophomore mass communications major from Richardson, was selected as a member of the second team All-America squad by the Nation Cheerleaders Association this fall. The NCA chooses the top 20 men and



material the team performs.

The squad travels to all away Tech football games, including Saturday's game in Arkansas.

"We have a lot of pride in ourselves and Tech, and we want to do the best we can and represent the school in a positive way," Rafferty said.

Team members for the 1986-87 school year include Rafferty, Tisdale, Lisa Chase, a junior physical education major from Dallas, Rob Kennedy, a senior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Sarasota, Fla., Libby Williams, a sophomore home economics education major from Lockney, Bryan Moore, a junior mass communications major from Ropes, and Tommy DeLoach, a sophomore design communication major from Dallas.

Other members are Brandi Noble, a freshman arts and science major from Dallas, Mike Hall a sophomore mass communications major from Dallas, Toni Hastings, a junior marketing major from Dallas, David Dixon, a junior finance major from Lubbock, Cara Dixon, a sophomore secondary education major from Lubbock, Steve Edwards, a sophomore mass communications major from Plano, and Tina Mikkelsen, a sophomore mass communications major from Lubbock.

women from around the nation to join the squad. Rafferty said it is a big honor to be chosen for the team.

"I don't think people realize just how hard we work and that it is all self-motivated," Rafferty said. "We don't have a coach who tells us what to do all the time and watches over us."

He said the head cheerleader organizes the squad and gathers the



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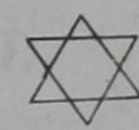
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Music professor promotes, performs opera

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is one of a continuing series of articles featuring Texas Tech's Horn professors. Today's article looks at music professor John Gillas.

By HOLLY HATCH
News Staff Writer

The walls of John Gillas' office are covered with snapshots of successful proteges, evidence of his success as a teacher.

Gillas, an artist and performer, is a Texas Tech Horn professor of music, a title he deems "quite an honor" because he is in a performing area and does no research. Originally trained as an opera singer, he is a major force behind the university's opera program.

Gillas, one of 34 Tech faculty members who have received the Horn title, was appointed to the professorship last year. Eighteen Horn professors are in residence at the university.

Gillas has worked with opera since he was in high school, and he stepped onto the stage in his first major role when he was 19 years old. After receiving his undergraduate and master's degrees at Indiana University, Gillas was an original member of the U.S. Army Chorus, a group that celebrated its 30th anniversary in August.

Gillas spent several years in Europe, singing with operas in both Germany and Italy. He also has performed with the San Francisco and New York City operas and came to Tech after teaching and performing at the University of Oklahoma.

Gillas said the attitude surrounding



John Gillas

Hodney Markham/The University Daily

music in Europe is much different than it is in the United States.

"People grow up there with a tradition of music," he said. "My son and daughter were in Germany a few years ago and sat behind an entire row of punk rockers at an opera who were obviously enjoying themselves."

Gillas said people in the United

States tend to stick to one type of music they enjoy instead of branching out to try new kinds of music. In Lubbock, Gillas said there is a core group of 2,000 to 3,000 people who support the opera program strongly.

"The United States is the only place where there is such an emphasis on performing music in the original language instead of the language of

the people who are listening to it."

Gillas said he still performs often and enjoys it a great deal but said he also enjoys teaching.

"The Tech productions are beautiful, lavish affairs. College should be a place where students try to broaden their interests, and the opera is an experience most people really like if they try it," he said.

Study shows women make higher grades

By The College Press Service

LOUDONVILLE, NY — Women get higher grades than men and probably do better in college because they mature faster, according to a six-year study by a sociology professor at Siena College in upstate New York.

"Women students consistently did better (at college) than did the men students," said professor Paul Murray. "During their four years at school, women seem to improve their study habits. The men don't."

"It appears that sometimes the academic end of college becomes a secondary pursuit for males."

Murray, in trying to figure out why some students got better grades than

others, examined students' academic and family backgrounds, living arrangements, extracurricular activities and study habits before noticing that gender seemed to influence their grades most of all.

No one is sure why women get better college grades than men, but Cynthia Secor, director of Higher Education Resources Services Mid-America, hypothesized it may have something to do with the way people become socialized.

"Girls are socialized to be more verbal, more detailed and polite," Secor explained. "Girls are socialized to be not as rambunctious as boys."

Women scored higher in Murray's classes than male students did, and the disparity, he said, "is much wider

in upperclassmen."

Although she does not disagree with many of Murray's findings, Secor said, "The real difference (in performances) is when both get out in the real world."

"Women do better in school gradewise than men, and then don't do as well in the real world. Men will achieve more there."

When he started, Murray hoped to find the characteristics that separated students who did well in college from those who didn't.

"My original focus was to make only incidental reference to sex differences," Murray said, "but it began to appear that this was the most significant finding. There is a sex difference on almost every variable."

For example, the study shows the sons of working mothers scored lower than boys whose mothers didn't work outside of the home.

But women with working mothers scored higher on Murray's tests than women whose mothers stayed home. Secor said he believes women emulate working mothers and learn that "it's OK to succeed if you work."

Murray's tests also indicate middle-income families produce high-scoring children, be they male or female. Yet male students from upper-income families achieved the lowest scores of all.

"Well, they have it made in the shade," Secor said, laughing. "If you were single, white, rich and good-looking, would you work?"

CAMPUS BRIEFS

T-shirts from Tech road race available

Official T-shirts from the 5th annual Red Raider Road Race still are available for a \$10 donation to the Texas Tech scholarship fund.

The shirts were given to participants in the 10K and 5K race, which was part of homecoming activities Sept. 27. They are white, long-sleeved shirts with a red and black emblem on the front.

Contact the Ex-Students Association office at 742-3641 for more information.

English teacher to speak at conference

Frank Schlatter, delegate to the National Council of Teachers of English, will address the Texas Tech Fall Conference of Teachers of English in the University Center. The conference will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Registration fee is \$12 at the door. For more information, contact David Chapman of the Tech English Department at 742-2529 or Susan Lake, the South Plains Area Council president, at 745-1467.

Tech livestock team wins first in contest

The Texas Tech University livestock judging team won first place at the Mid-South Fair competition Sept. 20 in Memphis, Tenn. The "A" team finished first out of 20 teams and first in swine and sheep judging and oral reasons and second in beef cattle judging. Individual "A" team winner Mark Chavez of Torreon, N.M., took fourth place overall.

University police to auction bicycles

The University Police Department will auction bicycles at 2 p.m. Tuesday on the east parking lot of Jones Stadium.

Bidding will begin at \$1. UPD also will have a lost-and-found sale at 1 p.m. Thursday in the police department garage, located directly across from the athletic facility.

Friends of Library to sell variety of donated books

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

The Friends of the Lubbock City-County Library (FOL) will have its annual book sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Saturday at the Caprock Shopping Center at the corner of 50th Street and Boston Avenue, said FOL President Barbara Fry.

More than 80,000 books will be on sale. Categories include fiction, non-fiction, cookbooks, art, religion and music. Other books topics are Texana, old and unusual, reference foreign language specials, magazines, and textbooks.

"Sixty percent of the books will be priced at 25 cents," said Fry.

Today's sale will be open to members only. However, anyone can become a member by paying a \$5 dollar membership fee at the door today. The membership fee includes the

entire family. Saturday's sale will be open to the public.

Saturday will feature an all-day "silent auction." A special category of old books will be sold in auction. A list will be placed beside each book where people may write down their bids. At 5 p.m. the books will be sold to those with the highest bids.

The FOL, a volunteer organization consisting of 800 members, conducts this sale every year. Books are donated by the community to FOL throughout the year. Anyone interested in donating books can do so by dropping them off at either of the two city-county libraries in Lubbock: the Goedeke branch on 66th Street and Quaker Avenue and the Mahon library at 1306 Ninth St.

Carroll Burcham and Ed Ries are serving as co-chairmen of the book sale this year.

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Funnyman Jay Leno enjoys career as comedian

By KRISTI FROELICH
Lifestyles Editor

As a stand-up comedian, Jay Leno spends 10 months out of each year being funny to audiences around the country. On Oct. 18, Leno will bring his act to Lubbock. But Leno took some time out of his busy schedule to give a brief interview this week.

The UD: Do you ever get tired of always being funny?

Jay Leno: "Well I don't think I'm always funny. I mean I don't walk around with a plaid jacket and a



straw hat and flower squirting water. The funny thing is, the real essence of being a successful comedian is being the same with strangers and new people as you are with your friends.

"When you're in this business I'm always being introduced to people who are the funniest guy their friends know. They'll go, 'Hey, Jay, this is Bob. Bob, come over and do that thing you did today.' And like Bob will be embarrassed and it won't be very good at all. That's because he's not comfortable in the situation.

"When you're on TV a little bit and you get some exposure and you get fairly well known, suddenly the whole world becomes like those people. People will come up and go, 'Hey, Jay, how ya doin'?' and I can relate to them in the way I would relate to my friends and be silly because they know you a little bit already. So it's not a matter of being funny all the time. It's really a matter of just being yourself.

"When I'm on stage I'll be a little more exaggerated than your normal personality. You go a few degrees more left, right or center, but it's not frenzied. I don't play anything offstage that I'm not onstage. I'm not a character on stage. I'm not the

good-looking guy or the man from space or something like that where I have to keep up an image. I am just who I am, and that seems to work OK."

The UD: What kind of people do you find funny?

Jay Leno: "I tend to be kind of a wordsmith. I like people who use language effectively. I like Bob and Ray. And Andy Rooney I find interesting. I like people who aren't necessarily funny on purpose.

George Will, Bill Moyers, I just like people who can use language to create an atmosphere or make a point. That's what I enjoy listening to. I enjoy listening to really good conversationalists. William F. Buckley, who's another guy whose political views I don't necessarily espouse, but I just find the fact that he's able to use words and language effectively very interesting."

The UD: How do you develop your material?

Jay Leno: "I usually work every night somewhere. When I'm home in town I'm usually at the Improv trying out jokes. So it's really that you think of something and you go on stage, and at some point in the night you just say it. And when I talk about new material I'm talking about five seconds or 15 seconds worth of material a night, which

doesn't seem like a whole lot, but that's only one or two sentences. But if that gets a laugh then the next night you add a little something on to it and the next night you another little something on to it, and at the end of maybe six or seven weeks you have another Letterman show.

"It's a matter of getting words to flow comfortably. It's not unlike reciting a poem or a play. You've got to get the flow and meter to it. Mostly comedy is timing, so if you're talking like like th the this — it's not effective. I think a lot of it just has to do with just making the words flow evenly. Obviously you try to make it sound and feel as effortless as possible."

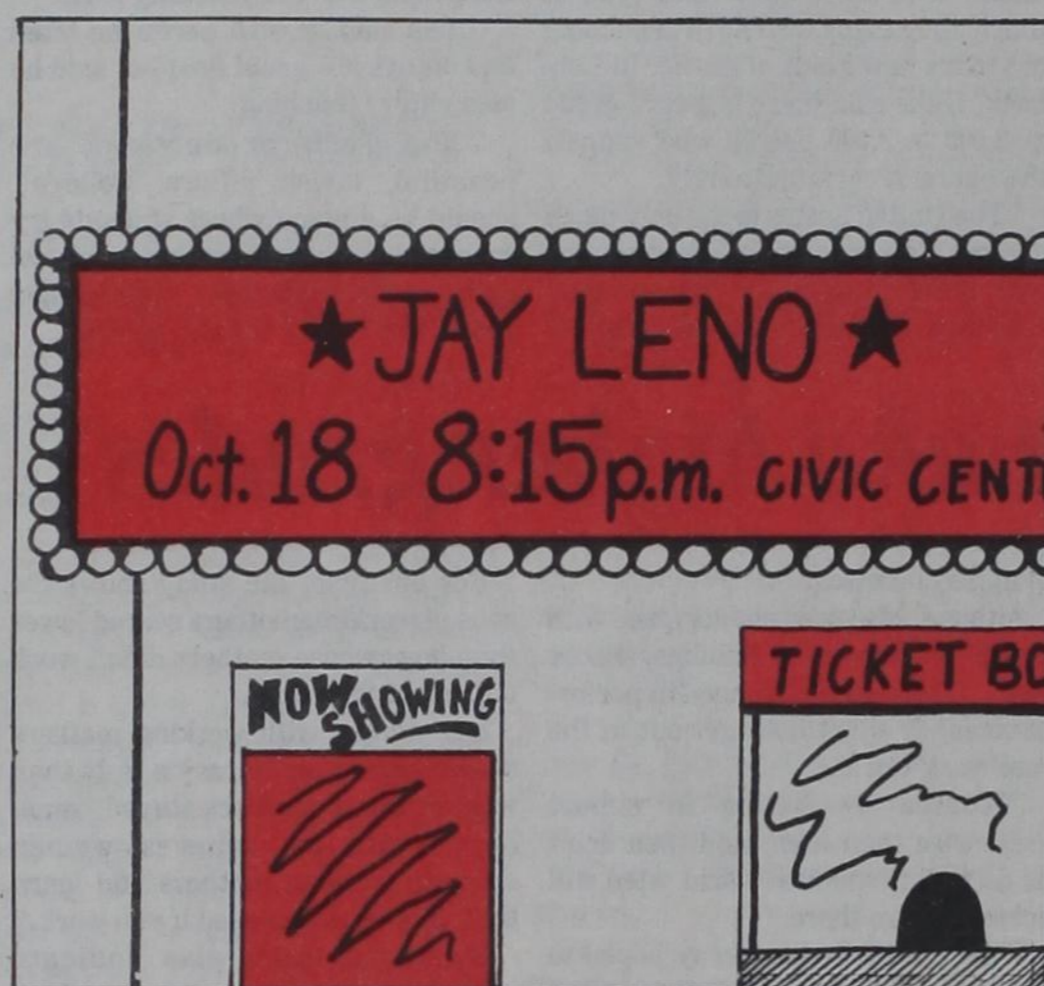
The UD: Do you think people have a respect for comedy?

Jay Leno: "I don't know. I think people have respect for an individual. There are certain performers I like because of the material they choose to do or choose not to do. There are people who if something happens in the audience of a sexual nature or double entendre nature, can just with a glance or a look convey everything that someone else who would stand there and spout obscenities for 20 minutes could never possibly do. To me it's just jokes. I'm not one of these peo-



ple who thinks comedians should have their own museum or something.

"You have more comedy clubs, but you know, it's funny, you have less comedy on TV. The only place you can be a comedian on TV is either Johnny Carson or Dave Letterman, and that's it except 'Satur-



day Night Live.' There's no place to be a comedian, and by that I don't mean playing the neighbor on a sitcom. I mean go out and just do a five-minute routine. It's funny, I'm 36, so I grew up on television. So the people of our generation going out to

a nightclub for \$5 or \$6 can go see a comedian they may have seen on television. And it's actually cheaper to bring in a famous comedian than it is to bring in an unknown band a lot of times."

The UD: Have you ever heard of Lubbock?

Jay Leno: "Oh yeah, Buddy Holly, right? No matter what town you go to, people are always saying, 'Well, why are they here?' I mean that's where real people live. I don't particularly care for New York. The last special I did for the network we did in Philadelphia. But that's where real people live. I mean real people do live in New York, certainly, but I just find it more interesting to go where the people are instead of expecting them to come to me. Lubbock is a nice town. I've passed through there, but I've never done a show there."

The UD: Do you have to perform differently in a place like Lubbock as opposed to someplace like New York, Boston or Dallas?

Jay Leno: "It's different only in

always get annoyed when comedians go to a town like that and they talk about New York and then they come back and say the audience wasn't very hip. It's not that they're not hip; they're just not interested in New York. They want to hear about what they know about, and that's the same no matter where you go, be it Ohio or Texas or anywhere else. So a lot of times it's not so much even the new stuff you do, but the old stuff you choose not to do."

The UD: Would you recommend for someone who was interested in becoming a comedian to do so?

Jay Leno: "Oh sure. I think it's a great way to make a living. You work for yourself; you don't make anything that is of a carcinogenic nature. No one goes to see a comedian and gets cancer of the pancreas. I like it. It's my own work; I'm reasonably proud of it. If people don't like it, I can honestly say it's the best I can do. I find it a very legitimate way to make a living, and people seem to like it, and it's fine. Yeah, I'd recommend it to anybody."

The UD: What is a typical day for you? I know you have to do interviews all the time; what's it like?

Jay Leno: "Yes, this is my 17th interview today. But that's OK. I mean if you don't want to do the job, then get a day job. Most people wish they could be in show business, and I think most people would like to be in show business, so if you're in show business then you really have nothing to complain about. I make a good living doing this. It's not hard work, it's fun; I like talking to people and doing what I do. So I don't really see any reason to complain. If you're going to complain, then find another job that pays better — and you're not gonna.

"The nice thing about this job is people always compliment you on your work. Every day when you've finished work, people don't walk up to you and say, 'Hey, geez, you wrote some great stuff today, yeah.' They don't applaud when you leave your desk. You know what I mean? And it's fun.

"Plus when you meet people, you always see people at their best side. When people are laughing, I think it's their best side. So when you walk out and meet thousands of people like I do every day or hundreds of

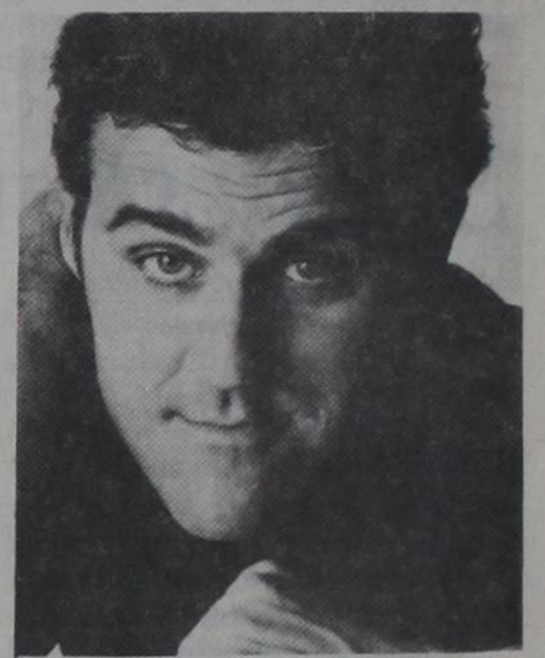
people, they're always laughing and having a good time, so for your own head it's actually a nice place to be. You don't see people yelling and angry. Everybody seems like a nice person because they're having a good time. That's one of the rewards of the business."

The UD: Do you want to do comedy for the rest of your life, or is there anything else Jay Leno would like to accomplish?

Jay Leno: "No, I like doing this; I actually like doing this. Most comedians who get bored with comedy, there's nothing wrong with them that 10 new minutes wouldn't take care of. This is what I like to do. I have no desire to be a dramatic actor in a play or a police lieutenant on a weekly basis. I like doing this."

The UD: Is there anything you have to do differently when you play a college gig as opposed to something at the Improv?

Jay Leno: "No, because I play all different gigs all the time. The real thing is to have some diversity. I play a college one night and a club the next. I don't play colleges all the time or nightclubs all the time. I like mixing it up. Colleges are fun because the audiences are the brightest, but then again everyone does the same thing; they all go to college. When I'm in a nightclub and



I ask people what they do, I get all kinds of different answers."

Leno's show will begin at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 18 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Exhibit Hall. Tickets for the show, which cost \$8 for students and \$12 for all others, are on sale in the University Center.

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FACTORY OUTLET

Credit card abuse can become serious problem

By MICHAEL STEPHENS
Lifestyles Staff Writer

It's late and the store is getting ready to close. He has spent his whole paycheck on albums, clothes and food. He is trying to make his way out of the store, realizing he has no money for gas until the next paycheck. He may not have cash, but there's always the credit card.

Credit cards — the plastic wonder. Some have likened abuse of credit cards to substance abuse. There are people who cannot control their spending as others cannot control their compulsion to gamble.

Richard Wall, a clinical psychologist at the Lubbock Psychotherapy and Diagnostic Center who has dealt with some minor credit abusers, said the problem may boil down to a "loss of grip on reality."

"It (heavy credit card abuse) is just of people losing a grip on reality. It shows a loss of the sense of value with money," Wall said.

He emphasized that most credit card owners sometimes have difficulty keeping up monthly payments.

"It's tough at 18 percent interest," he said. "We all make mistakes. We all see that list of names on the gas station walls. Some of those who have more trouble than others with credit



can't get a grip on it because they're not counting them out dollar by dollar.

"If people have difficulty keeping

up with payments, checks or credit cards they are probably having difficulty keeping up with other responsibilities. It's like the student putting off studying till the last minute and

getting nothing accomplished from cramming."

Claire Jacobs, a psychological expert at Charter Plains Hospital in

Lubbock, agreed. She said uncontrolled spending could be a sign of several different personality disorders.

"Some people who spend uncontrollably may wake up from a manic episode or a borderline personality disorder," she said.

Jacobs explained that such a disorder exhibits traits that inherently inhibit that person's day-to-day life. People with those particular problems lose control of that "roadblock" in their lives.

Jacobs discussed why some people may turn to the abuse of credit.

"It's just like compulsive gambling, alcoholism, overeating or drug abuse," she said. "It could be an act to make a person feel better about themselves. The card is a tool to forget, a status symbol to improve their self-esteem."

Wall also discussed the misuse of credit in this manner.

"Sometimes it comes down to, I'm showing the world that I've got power. The card is my power."

Before it is too late, some people may recognize the symptoms that indicate credit abuse. Jacobs listed

some questions credit card owners should ask themselves if they think there is a problem.

- Is credit paying for all the earthly necessities such as food or utility bills? If the answer is yes, it may mean the owner has become too dependent on the card.

- Does the person own an exceptional amount of credit cards? Do they have more than one of a type of card, such as a bank card or a gasoline card? Owning cards that really aren't necessary also may prove that the credit card has become a kind of security blanket. If the number of cards increases without a valid reason, it may exemplify that more and more of these "blankets" may become important to the abuser.

- Does the person have any concept of how much money is owed to the credit company? If the reality of the money being spent eludes someone, it may be a sign of trouble.

- How does the person feel after spending the money on the card? Do they get an above average feeling from using the card, i.e., a triumphant, conquering sensation?

Questions like these may be hard for a person to ask, said Jacobs, due to a certain amount of inherent denial.

If a person feels his or her answers to the questions may indicate some negative aspects to credit usage, the user may want to seek help.

He or she first should contact the credit company and make payment arrangements.

"Ignoring the problem will not help," Jacobs said. "Straightening it out from the beginning is essential, and we all have a tendency to want to forget about something we've realized is a problem for us."

If the abuse of credit and its ramifications result in emotional problems, the abuser may want to seek professional help from a psychological specialist or credit counselor.

The impact of credit cards on Americans increases with the availability of cards, and Jacobs said it may result in the intensification of the problem of society. Therefore, it is important that those using plastic money remain aware of their habits in using it.

Theater pieces together good acting, script to produce first show

By KRISTI FROELICH
Lifestyles Editor

The Texas Tech University Laboratory Theater has opened its 1986 fall season with a truly masterful production of "Quilters," a story told by a mother through her legacy quilt of the strengths, weaknesses and miseries that befall the women who helped settle the prairie.

The play, which is interwoven with script and song, traces the story of the lives of seven women, each through a different piece of quilt and a variety of roles.

Kay Fuselier's portrayal of Sarah is pleasing and warm. She moves from role to role with ease and comfort and never loses sight of her goals.

The "Daughters" are played with emotion, strength and dignity by

Bethany Larson, A. Paige Parker, Robin Reddell, Erica Springfield, Julie Tucek and Ira Lynne White. Each gets the chance to shine in performing monologues or lead parts. Of particular interest are Tucek's "Demise of Sunbonnet Sue," Springfield's "Are You Washed in the Blood?" and Fuselier's "Cyrus Johnson."

The script, written by Molly Newman and Barbara Damashek, is intelligent, witty and enjoyable and tells the story of prairie life well.

Probably the most interesting aspect of the play has to be the pieces and quilts that were made especially for the production. The designs, colors and pieces of material all go together to help tell the story, and the final product truly is beautiful.

Though none of the performances

was outstanding above the rest, neither were they bad. Parker, Tucek, White and Springfield seemed to display a true love of the work, and



it showed in their acting.

Also of note is the set by Caroline Crawford, costumes by Crystal Olliff and lighting by James Cunningham. They are well made and quite functional, especially the lighting during

the fire scene. There aren't many props aside from the quilts and pieces, and the actors use themselves to become such things as cows, windmills and wagons.

"Quilters" is an overall top-rate performance, and anyone interested in the theater, quilting or stories of the prairie will find this show worth seeing.

The play continues through Sunday and again Thursday through Oct. 19. All shows begin at 8:15 p.m. except for 2 p.m. matinees Sunday and Thursday.

Tickets for the production cost \$6 for evening performances, \$5 for matinees and \$2 for Tech students. For more information, call 742-3601 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.



'Quilters'
A frontier mother, Paige Parker, attempts to comfort her children, Bethany Larson, Erica Springfield and Robin Reddell.

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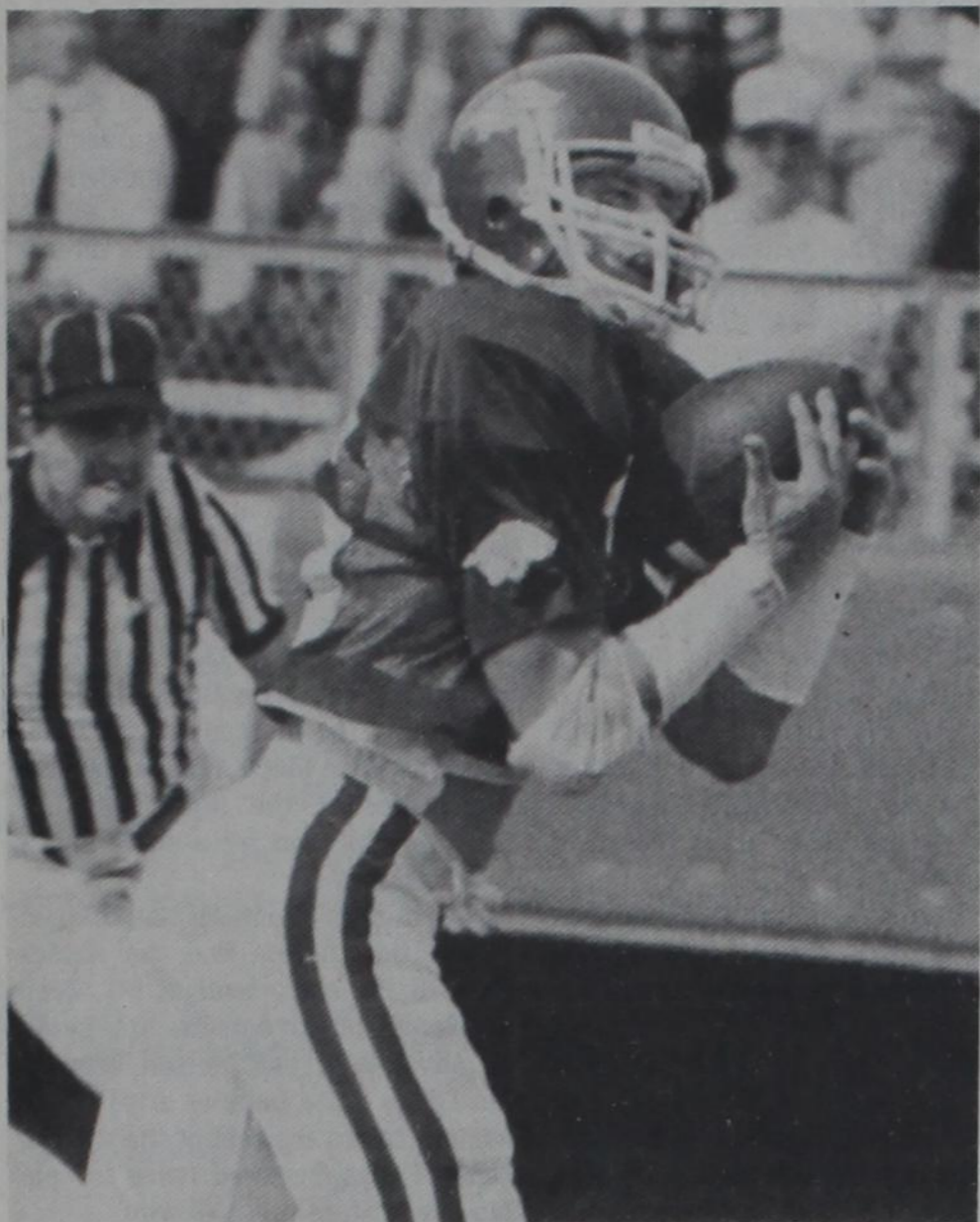
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Shibest breaking 'bone tradition in Hog offense



By BRAD WALKER
Sports Staff Writer

Until James Shibest made his mark in the Southwest Conference, the very idea of a split end taking center stage in a wishbone offense was almost considered sacrilegious.

Try to remember the last Oklahoma Sooner to catch 20 passes in a season. Or how about a Texas Longhorn from the Darrell Royal days?

It is obvious that the college game has opened up offensively over the years, but now the trend has even affected the wishbone. Ken Hatfield, head coach of the Arkansas Razorbacks, calls his variation of the 'bone the "flexbone."

James Shibest, with 85 receptions for 1,653 yards in his college career, is the man who gives the Hog offense its flexibility.

That offense has flexed its way for 410.5 yards a game, splitting the rush and the pass with 274.5 and 136 yards each. The Hogs stand second in the Southwest Conference in rushing yardage, but only seventh in passing. Still, the Greg Thomas-to-Shibest connection has worked for 10 catches and 206 yards.

"Our offense is real balanced right now," Shibest said Thursday in a telephone interview. "The offensive line has given Greg good time to

throw, and we're passing well." The senior from Houston said Hatfield has made a conscious effort to

include him more when the Razorbacks have the ball. In addition to his receiving chores, Shibest now is returning punts and is leading the conference with an 8.83-yard average.



You've got to break their (Tech's) backs. You've got to let them know they have no chance to win by getting them down early.

—James Shibest

Thomas and Hatfield before the season began.

Thomas also ranks among the leaders in rushing yardage, averaging 54.8 steps a game with three scores. Through four games, Thomas has amassed 675 yards total offense.

That type of balance is the reason Shibest says the Hogs should score 30 points a game. In fact, they do, averaging 32.8 each game to lead the league.

The Texas Tech defense has had problems of late keeping its opponents out of the end zone, especially in the first quarter. Shibest said

the Razorbacks know they have the potential to score early and often when they play Tech Saturday at Razorback Stadium in Fayetteville, Ark.

"You've got to break their backs," he said. "You've got to let them know they have no chance to win by getting them down early."

"The way they throw the ball, they can make anything happen. We need to control the ball at least 35 minutes of the game and keep the ball out of their hands."

While Shibest admitted the pressure rests on the Hog defensive unit, he knows the offense cannot afford to keep the ball on the ground all day.

"They're going to play tough defense all the time with (middle linebacker Brad) Hastings in there," he said. "Teams have just been passing the ball and getting big plays on them. We're not a big passing team, so we can't do that."

Do not be surprised, however, if the Razorbacks follow suit and put the ball in the air a little more than usual Saturday.

"They (Tech's secondary) have basically been running two coverages," Shibest said. "We've just got to take what they give us. If they're going to play the run then we're going to pass on them, and if they play back then we're going to run."

Vintage Shibest

Arkansas split end James Shibest cradles a pass in a game last year. A senior from Houston, Shibest is the second-leading receiver in Arkansas history.

Tech ruggers to battle San Antonio club

The Texas Tech rugby team will take on the San Antonio Rugby Club outside the Student Recreation Center at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The game will feature only a B-side matchup, since San Antonio's "A" squad will not be competing. Several members of Tech's A-side

team are slated to participate, however.

Tech, 3-1 on the year, is coming off its first defeat of the year, a 25-15 loss to Texas A&M last week. Tech's "B" squad, however, posted Tech's first-ever win over an Aggie team last weekend.

Ojeda baffles Astros, Mets claim 5-1 win

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The pitching pendulum swung to New York Thursday night as Bob Ojeda matched finesse

against the power of Nolan Ryan, pitching the Mets to a 5-1 victory over Houston for a split of the first two games of the National League playoffs.

Held without a run in support of their ace, Dwight Gooden, in the first game of the playoffs Wednesday night, New York's tablesetters, Len Dykstra and Wally Backman, got the Mets' scoring machine going against Ryan. And the big hitters — Keith Hernandez, Gary Carter and Darryl Strawberry — applied the throttle.

Hernandez hit a two-run triple along with a single and scored a run. Carter had an RBI double, and Strawberry drove in a run with a long sacrifice fly. Backman had two hits, scored twice and drove in a run. And Dykstra had two hits and scored once.

Ojeda, 18-5 during the regular season, allowed 10 hits, struck out five and walked two — baffling and beleaguering Houston's hitters with

his slow curve, changeup and occasional fastball. He flirted with trouble often, but the Astros managed just one run.

The Astros, wasting one chance after another, did not score until the seventh on Phil Garner's RBI single. By then, it was too late.

After a day off today, the best-of-seven series will resume Saturday in New York with Ron Darling, 15-6, going for the Mets against Bob Knepper, 17-12, in Game 3.

Beaten 1-0 in Game 1 by Mike Scott, the Mets scored their first two runs of the playoffs in the fourth inning against Ryan, then nailed baseball's all-time strikeout leader for three more in the fifth. Held to a 100-pitch limit during the latter part of the season after coming off his second tour on the disabled list, Ryan could now work as long as he was able, Astros Manager Hal Lanier said.

Ryan was gone after five innings,

lifted for a pinch hitter. Coming off a 5-1 finish during the regular season, Ryan had given up five runs on seven hits, striking out five.

With one out in the second, Kevin Bass doubled to the wall in left-center. Jose Cruz then hit a line drive back to Ojeda, who deflected it toward shortstop. Cruz was aboard with an infield hit, and Bass went to third. Ashby followed with a checked-swing bouncer in front of the plate. Ojeda fielded the ball and beat Bass to the plate, tagging him on the side of the head.

In one play, the Astros had gone from one out and runners at first and third, to two out and runners at first and second. Ojeda got the final out of the inning when he got Dickie Thon looking at a called third strike.

Hatcher cost the Astros another chance with a baserunning blunder in the third inning.



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SPORTS BRIEFS

Walson, Carlson lead Tech at 'Husker tourney

Led by victories in the No. 1 and No. 2 singles matches by Annemarie Walson and Cathy Carlson, the Texas Tech women's tennis team completed Thursday's first round of the 'Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

Walson defeated Kathy Neil of Illinois, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1, while Carlson outlasted Pam Miller of Utah 6-3, 7-6 (7-3).

In third flight action, Tech's Julie Hrebec fell to Colorado's Karen Myers, 7-6 (8-6), 6-1. Red Raider

Eva Ziegler handily defeated Claire Baldwin of Wichita State 6-0, 6-1 in the fourth flight.

Barbara Fitterer defeated Nebraska's Mary Joe Young 6-0, 6-3 in the fifth flight. Lisa Roberts slipped by Suzie Stout of Illinois 7-6, (7-4), 6-2.

In doubles action, Brigance-Walson pounded Jones-Gorde of Minnesota, 6-1, 6-0 in the No. 1 flight. In the second flight, Carlson-Hrebec beat Orue-Webber of Wichita State, 6-2, 6-4.

Iowa's Willard-Gerstin gave Tech its only doubles' loss with a 7-6, 6-1 victory over Roberts-Ziegler.

Tech coach Mickey Bowes praised the play of his team and said the Raiders are not intimidated by playing Big Eight squads.

"The kids are playing super," he said. "Both Annemarie and Cathy had tough matches that they could have easily lost. But their tough-minded play pulled them through."

Four men's netters invited to Rolex tournament

Four members of the Texas Tech men's tennis team have been invited to compete today through Sunday in the Rolex Southwest Regional Tennis Tournament at the TCU Tennis Center in Fort Worth.

The quartet entered in the ITCA-sanctioned event is made up of Dick Bosse, Luis Segovia, Eric Grace

and Jerome Lopez. The four Red Raiders are among 64 collegiate players from throughout the Southwest region who have been chosen to compete.

According to Tech officials, all four Tech players were chosen on the strength of past performances. Tech tennis coach Ron Damron

said that although the tournament is not a team competition, the Rolex event will provide the Raiders with valuable experience.

"This is a tough tournament," Damron said. "But it is the type of competition that will help prepare us for the level of play that we need to reach during the spring."

Top-rated Aztecs hold off Tech



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

By BRAD WALKER
Sports Staff Writer

The No. 1-ranked San Diego State volleyball team had to play Texas Tech with only part-time help Thursday night at the Student Recreation Center. But the Aztecs managed to pool all their talents to defeat the Raiders 15-13, 16-14, 15-9 in an inter-sectional match.

San Diego State, a member of the volleyball-rich Pacific Coast Athletic Conference, was without the services of its top setter, Liane Soto, and 6-4 hitter Kris Morton. Soto missed the game with a knee injury suffered earlier in the week, while Morton was limited to only one game due to a shoulder problem.

Kim Harsch came up with 14 kills for the match and Angelica Jackson hit for a 409 percentage with 11 kills as the Aztecs upped their record to 24-1 for the year.

The Red Raiders fell to 6-5 but improved on their loss to the Aztecs last season, when they were downed 15-7, 15-1, 15-12.

"Tech is a better team than last year," said San Diego State coach Rudy Suwara. "We are a better team this year, and they played us tougher than last year. With two deuce games, we were lucky to win in three games. They are definitely a Top 20-caliber

team."

A very charged Raider squad jumped out to a 6-3 lead and soon expanded the score to 8-5. The Aztecs took advantage of two Cain miscues, however, and ran off six unanswered points for an 11-8 score. Tech tied the opener at 12-12, but moments later a Jackie Mendez serve strayed from Allison Hetterich for a 15-13 final.

Tech moved ahead in the second game behind the serving of Mary Loescher, who had five aces as the Raiders ran out to an 8-3 margin. The Aztecs eventually cut the lead to 10-7 before running off three straight points. A Harsch kill knotted the game at 10-10.

The score went to 13-11 San Diego State before Tech regained the lead, and briefly the momentum, at 14-13. That was when Morton made her first appearance of the night and immediately blocked for a score and a 15-14 Aztec lead.

The Raiders' emotions had thinned by the third game and the Aztecs grabbed the early lead at 6-3. Tech countered with five points to take an 8-6 advantage, but Morton brought San Diego State back to a 9-9 tie. It was all Aztecs the rest of the way as Renee Pankopf scored twice to help San Diego State to a 15-9 win.

"I'm really proud of our team," said Tech Coach Donna Martin. "I still think we could have won. We had our chances to win—they just slipped away. I think this proved we are capable of more, and I feel like it did a lot for our program."

Hetterich led the squad with nine digs and had 11 kills, while Cain added a game-high 15 kills. Cain also hit for a .322 percentage. Loescher totaled 33 assists.

Tech, 0-1 in Southwest Conference play, begins action in the University of Texas Invitational at 7 p.m. today with an SWC match against the Longhorns. The Raiders meet Georgia Saturday before returning home to meet Rice at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Student Recreation Center.

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Landry says Redskins lucky to be 5-0

By The Associated Press

IRVING — The unbeaten Washington Redskins can put the defending NFC Eastern Division champion Dallas Cowboys on the ropes Sunday with a victory at Texas Stadium in a clash of two old rivals who could be missing some key players.

The Redskins are off to a 5-0 start for just the third time in their 50-year history while the crippled Cowboys are 3-2.

"To start 5-0 for us is a dream," said Washington Coach Joe Gibbs. "We have 13 first-year players. We've made a lot of changes. We've fought hard every week and we're very pleased."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said he hadn't projected such a quick blitz by the Redskins.

"I'm a little surprised," Landry said. "You have to be awful lucky to

start 5-0. They are an excellent team and very well coached, but you have to have a little luck."

Landry is 30-20-2 against Washington, including a series sweep last year.

Gibbs is 4-6 against the Cowboys, in-

DALLAS vs. WASHINGTON

cluding a 44-14 loss in Texas Stadium last year.

However, both teams are so bruised up it could be the noon kickoff before starting lineups are determined.

Three of Dallas' shining stars, quarterback Danny White, running back Tony Dorsett, and defensive tackle Randy White nursed injuries.

Quarterback Steve Pelluer, who subbed for Danny White in a 29-14 loss

to Denver last week, was ready for his Texas Stadium NFL starting debut if White's pulled groin refused to respond. Dorsett, who gave way to Herschel Walker last week while resting a sprained knee and ankle, could play with a knee brace.

Don Smerek, who has missed all of the season with a sprained knee, was activated to start for Randy White should a pulled hamstring become too painful.

The Redskins also have had their share of injury misfortune.

Linebacker Mel Kaufman is lost for the season and outside linebacker Monte Coleman's hamstring injury will not allow him to play against the Cowboys.

Middle linebacker Neal Olkewicz got a twisted knee in last Sunday's 14-6 victory over New Orleans and might not be 100 percent.

Landry said he thought Washington was a playoff caliber team.

Washington fans plan Dallas parade

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Police say they won't exactly be protecting Washington Redskins fans as they parade through this Cowboys-rabid city, but one officer said they probably won't need guarding anyway.

"We're not going to protect them — we're just going to escort the parade," Cpl. Dan Johnson said. "But they shouldn't need any protection anyway because the way the Cowboys have been playing, everybody should be Redskins fans."

The Dallas Cowboys are 3-2 going into Sunday's match against the 5-0 Redskins.

A group of about 150 Redskins supporters plan a parade a few hours before their beloved team tangles with the Cowboys at Texas Stadium in nearby Irving in one of the NFL's premier grudge matches.

The fans from Washington are calling it a Redskins Appreciation Parade, and organizers say they would like — but don't expect — local

participation.

The Redskins fans will arrive in Dallas Saturday, only hours after supporters of the University of Texas and the University of Oklahoma stage their wild pep rally bash down city streets.

The trip and parade is being sponsored by Washington radio station WAVA. Kathi Kolodin, the station's promotion director, has been planning the trip for several months.

"We are looking forward to coming into Dallas," Kolodin said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR.

Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA Omicron Delta Kappa members will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room. For more information, contact Dory Wiley at 791-4303.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION The Latin American Students Association will meet at 7:30 today for elections and a general

meeting in the University Center Mesa Room. For more information, contact Roberto Bravo at 742-1560.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY The annual book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Library will take place from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Caprock Center at the southwest corner of Boston Avenue and 50th Street. For more information, contact C.L. Rosser at 742-1966.

DOUBLE T RIFLE CLUB/TEAM The weekly meeting of the Double T Rifle Club/Team will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in 201 Rec Center. For more information, contact Brian Reddy at 742-5763.

OMEGA MEN The Omega Men will have their first official meeting this weekend at Palo Duro Canyon. For more information about the weekend event, contact Scott Bowling at 797-5725.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Table with rates for classified ads: DEADLINE 11 A.M. DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION, RATES BASED ON 15 WORDS OR LESS, CASH ADVANCE OR VISA & MASTERCARD, NO REFUNDS. 1 Day \$4.00, 2 Days \$6.00, 3 Days \$7.00, 4 Days \$8.00, 5 days \$9.00.

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HELP WANTED

AUTOMOTIVE lubrication work M-W-F or T-Th \$4.50 per hour. Call 793-9505.

DANCERS wanted for new LaBare type show. Call 744-8026 between 3-5pm.

GADZOOKS: New trendy clothing store opening in South Plains Mall. Need part-time persons. Call 799-7011 or 797-8389 between 4 & 6 pm Thursday and Friday for appointments.

IMMEDIATE openings for barbacks. Apply in person at Club 100 (ask for Roger) between 12-5:00 p.m. only.

INTERVIEWING for AMWAY MCI Telecommunications long-distance service representatives. Male or female, full or part-time. No selling, no inventory, no collecting. Call 795-5381 after 2 p.m. for appointment.

MEDICAL Receptionist: Intelligent with integrity. Busy phones, computer, accounting background preferred. Bilingual ability helpful. Saturday and Sunday 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. 6015 University, 797-4357.

NEED licensed real estate agents. Part-time and career opportunity for aggressive individuals with imagination. Lubbock and other areas. Home Owners Marketing Exchange. 747-4777.

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PINOCCHIOS Pizza in Town and Country Shopping Center is now hiring cooks, cashiers and drivers. Flexible hours. Will work around school schedule. Please apply in person. M-F from 9-2 and 5-8. Must be 18 and older. Located at 4th and Univ. across from Jones Stadium.

You Can Be A Star! Student Directors Need Actors For One-Act Plays

Open Auditions: Mon., Oct. 13 5:00-6:30 p.m., LH 08, BA Bldg. Prepare a monologue (30 sec. maximum) Or Read from material provided.

We're looking for a fraternity, sorority or large student organization that would like to make \$1,000 - \$2,000 this Fall for a one-week long on-campus marketing project. No sales involved. Group must be organized and hardworking. Interested? To apply call Andrew at 1-(800)-592-2121.

FURNISHED FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Attractive two bedroom furnished duplex right off University on 8th. \$270. By appointment, call 763-0859.

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TWO bedrooms \$200 and up, one bedroom \$125 and up. Efficiency \$100 and up. Near Tech. Students only. 763-3820 or 763-2964.

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1980 YAMAHA 650 Special. And 1970 Cadillac DeVille. 1 owner. Call 797-5607.

1981 MERCURY Lynx: Auto / air, am / fm cassette. \$1,800 or best offer. 742-3095 or 744-8493 after 6:00 p.m.

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SWC ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Here are highlights of the college football games scheduled for Saturday involving Southwest Conference teams:

TEXAS A&M at HOUSTON, Noon, Raycom-TV
Houston, hoping to start a midseason turnabout, faces the Aggies in the Astrodome after A&M prevailed 43-16 at College Station in '85.

The Cougars have traditionally been hard for the Aggies to down at the Astrodome. In fact, UH has won the last five SWC meetings at the Dome with the Aggies under three different A&M head coaches — Emory Bellard, Tom Wilson, and Jackie Sherrill.

In '78, the Cougars managed their largest margin of victory over the Aggies with a 33-0 shutout at the 'Dome. A&M has countered with four wins in the last five contests at College Station, but the Cougars hold a 11-10-3 leads in the series, which originated in 1952 with a 21-13 A&M triumph.

A&M, spectacular at times on offense this season, utilizes the throwing of QB Kevin Murray to conference receptions leader and tight end Rod Bernstine (25 catches for 263 yards with 2 touchdowns). Running back Keith Woodside has bulled for 334 yards on 52 carries as the third-leading rusher in the SWC.

TEXAS vs. OKLAHOMA at Dallas, 2:30 p.m., ABC-TV

The Longhorns and sixth-ranked Sooners meet for the 81st time in the SWC's second split national telecast on ABC. Baylor and Southern Cal appeared on the network earlier in Waco.

UT owns a 47-29-4 series lead, but the Sooners won 14-7 last year and eventually downed Penn State in the Orange Bowl to finish 11-1 and claim the national championship.

Texas still is a bit of a "mystery" team as the 'Horns move into their fourth contest. No fewer than five publications selected the Sooners as preseason favorites to repeat as national champions.

This game annually is one of the showpieces of the Texas State Fair. After Texas captured four of five games against the Sooners in 1977-81, OU has won two of the past four tilts. The teams tied 15-15 in '84, while Texas gained an impressive 28-16 win over the Sooners in 1983.

Texas relies on a passing attack which has been fast-striking. Junior quarterback Bret Stafford of Belton guides the offense with 47 completions in 85 attempts for 656 yards, three touchdowns and a 55.3 percent success

rate.

UT's defensive unit gets plenty of spark from senior defensive tackle Brian Espinosa and freshman linebacker Bobby Rhodes, who combined for 34 total tackles in the first two games.

The Sooners have the ever-dangerous triple-option attack, keyed by quarterbacks Jamelle Holieway and Eric Mitchel. Heralded linebacker Brian Bosworth of Irving McArthur High School paces the Sooners' defense.

SMU at BAYLOR, 7 p.m.

Almost anything goes as the Mustangs and Bears meet for the 69th time. Each team is unbeaten in two SWC encounters, and the Bears are putting a national ranking of 13th in AP on the line against the Bobby Watters-led Mustangs.

SMU leads the series 35-26-7, but Baylor scored a 21-14 triumph last year at Texas Stadium. SMU's longest winning streak came in an eight-game period from 1966-73 while the Bears prevailed six times in a row from 1960-65.

This game could shape up as one of the nation's best quarterback battles. Baylor senior QB Cody Carlson is edging up the SWC ladder with 4,178 career yards passing for 13th place in career standings, while he has completed 283 of 562 passes for 26 touchdowns. His 283 career completion figure is 19th on the SWC career list as he moved past SMU's Fred Benners and TCU's Slingin' Sammy Baugh and Steve Bayuk with last week's 13-for-35 showing against Houston.

Watters owns the SWC's second-highest passing yardage total (266 yards at Rice) and one of the league's top percentages after four contests at 61.1 percent while going 55-for-90.






RICE at TCU, 7:30 p.m.

The Owls and Horned Frogs both seek to get into the SWC win column in a game which matches the air-minded Owls against the Wishbone-Veer-running Frogs.

Rice and TCU have played almost annually since 1914, and the Frogs hold a 33-28-3 advantage entering the 65th meeting. The squads tied in two of their first three meetings (0-0 in 1914 and 7-7 in 1916) but have deadlocked just once since then in a 0-0 knotting in 1941.

In SWC play, Rice's longest domination was a four-game streak over the Horned Frogs from 1946-49. TCU captured 12 consecutive contests from the Owls from 1928-39. Rice's most lopsided win in the series was a 31-0 triumph over TCU in 1964 while the Frogs had a 35-0 win in 1955 for their largest margin of victory.

FEARLESS FORECASTERS

AGAINST THE SPREAD	 KENT BEST Sports Editor	 DON WILLIAMS Assoc. Sports Ed.	 BRAD WALKER Sports Writer	 LYNDOL LOYD Sports Writer	 JOHN HARRIS KLBK-TV Sports
Games/Point Spreads					
LAST WEEK	5-7	8-4	6-6	3-9	GUEST FORECASTER
SEASON (Percentage)	31-28-1 (.525)	27-32-1 (.458)	32-27-1 (.541)	25-34-1 (.425)	31-28-1 (.525)
Tech at Arkansas (-22)	Arkansas	Arkansas	Hogs	Arkansas	Arkansas
SMU at Baylor (-8½)	Baylor	Baylor	Bears	Baylor	Baylor
A&M (-18) at Houston	Aggies	Texas A&M	Coogs	Aggies	Houston
Rice at TCU (-16)	TCU	Rice	Frogs	Rice	TCU
OU (-23½) at Texas	Texas	OU	'Horns	Oklahoma	Texas
Arizona at UCLA (-2)	UCLA	UCLA	Arizona	UCLA	UCLA
Michigan St. Michigan (-10)	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Wolverines	Michigan	Michigan
Georgia at LSU (-3)	LSU	LSU	Bayou Bengals	Georgia	LSU
UTEP at New Mexico (-6½)	UTEP	UTEP	Miners	Lobos	New Mexico
Utah at Wyoming (-8½)	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming
Chicago (-14) at Houston	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Bears
Washington at Dallas (pick)	Dallas	Washington	'Skins	Dallas	Washington

Cross country squads host Tech Invite

The Texas Tech men's and women's cross country teams will make their first home appearance of the season as they host the Texas Tech Invitational at Mae Simmons Park Saturday.

The women will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, while the men will start at 10:20 a.m. Saturday on the five-mile course.

Tech women's coach Jarvis Scott said her runners are optimistic.

"We are looking forward to this weekend, running at home," Scott

said. "I feel that our runners will try extra hard for that reason."

Providing the opposition for the Tech women will be the UT-Arlington, Wayland Baptist and Lubbock Christian. Possible entries may come from Abilene Christian and Angelo State.

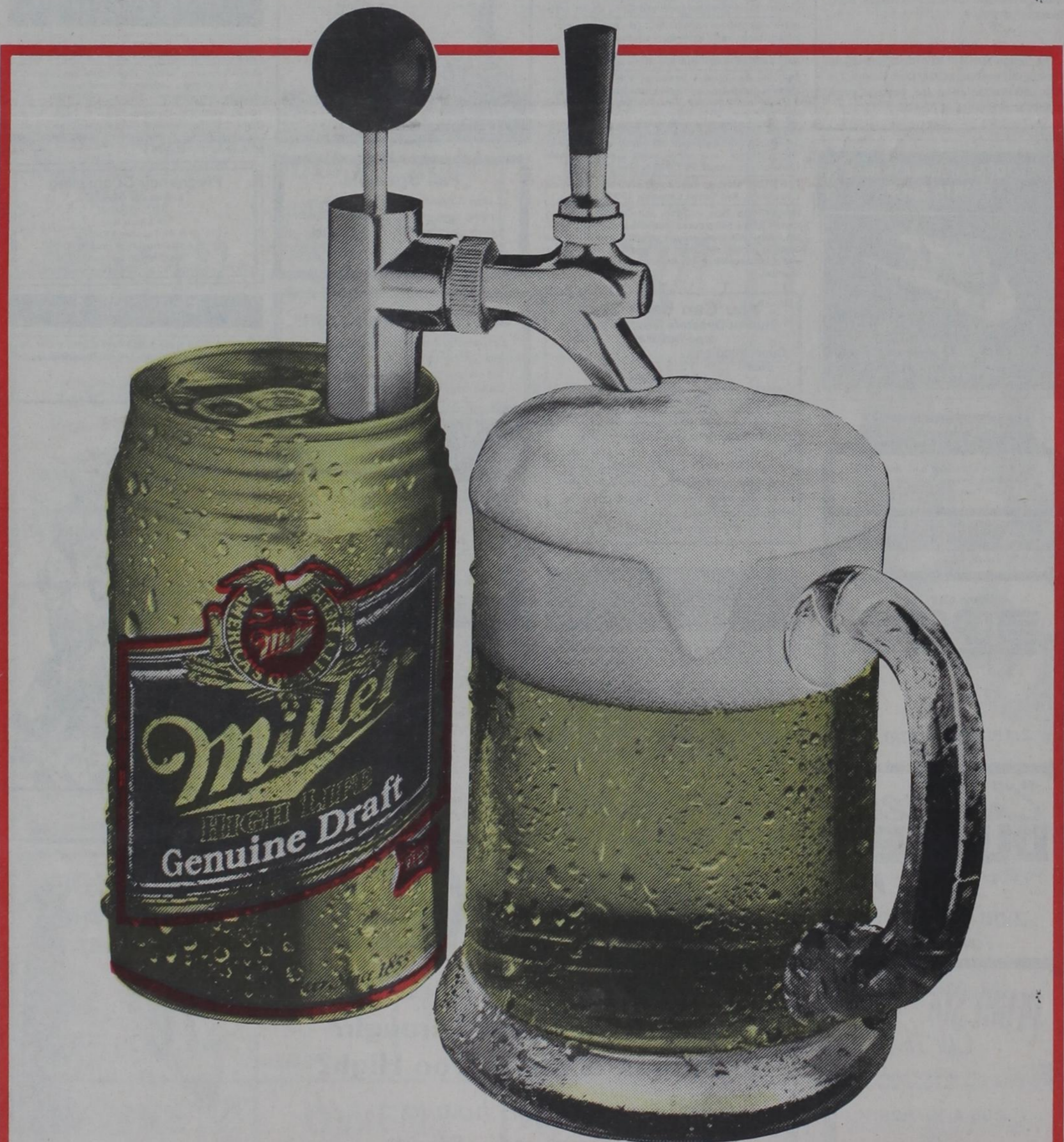
Running in the men's division will be teams from LCC, New Mexico Junior College, South Plains College, UTA and Wayland Baptist.

Tech's main hope in the women's bracket will be sophomore Kim Mudie, who consistently has been the

top finisher for the Raiders this season. She finished number two at the Plainview Invitational and last weekend finished 25th of 77 at the Texas Invitational in Austin.

Also running for the Raiders this weekend will be Sheryl Grochocki, Paula Garcia, Lisa Zarate, Georgiana Jones, Michelle Theall and Yvette Patterson.

The Tech men will be led by Carlos Ybarra, last year's Missouri Valley Champion and a recent transfer to Tech.



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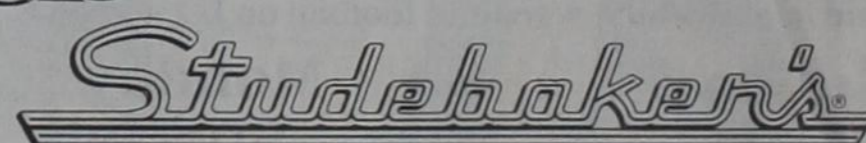
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* SEALER WAX \$1.50
* MATS \$1.00
* UNDERCARRIAGE \$1.50
2808 50th \$13.50 VALUE
With This Coupon
\$5.50
Coupon expires Nov. 30th
792-6000

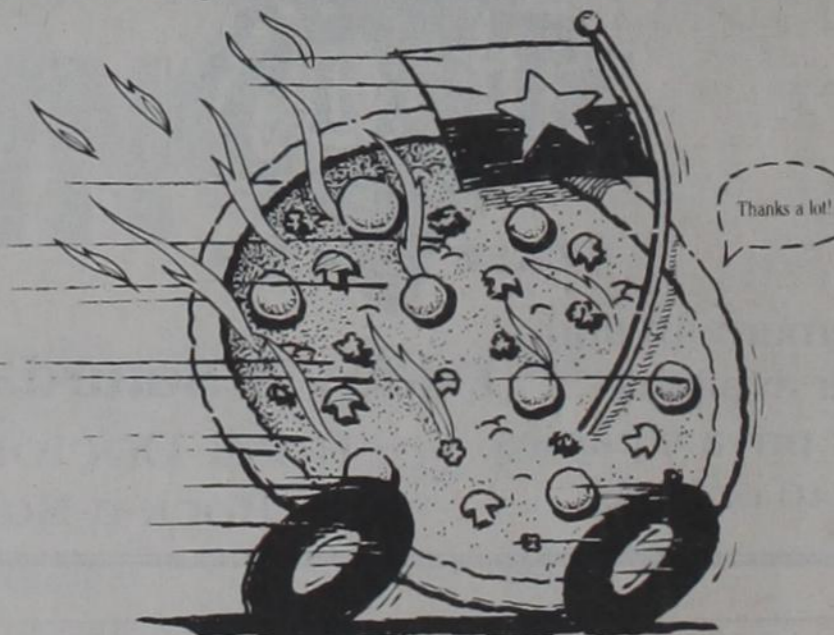
"We Play All The Hits"

Happy Hour - daily till 8
with our buffet and double well & call drinks
Tue, Wed, Thu, 11 to Close well & call drinks domestic beer, house wine are \$1.50
Tuesday is Ladies Night !! 8 to 11 Ladies drink FREE



5166 69th (at Slide) 794 8403
Tuesday thru Saturday - 5p.m. till Closing
Closed Sunday & Monday for Private Parties

WE'RE QUICK AND WE'RE HOT!



WE DELIVER TO TEXAS TECH!

Call 796-1111 and use the coupon below!
WE'LL KNOCK A DOLLAR OFF THE PRICE!



\$1.00 OFF Present this coupon to your Pinocchio's Delivery Driver and save an extra dollar with the purchase of a medium or large Texas-Pan, Regular, or Thin & Lite Pizza.

We deliver until 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.
Pinocchio's PIZZA