

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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## Former Air Force sergeant charged with spying

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A disgruntled former Air Force sergeant was arrested Monday and charged with trying to deliver secrets about an Air Force reconnaissance program to the Soviet Union, authorities said.

Allen John Davies of San Jose, a naturalized American citizen who works for Ford Aerospace • Communications Corp., was arrested by FBI agents in Palo Alto, south of San Francisco, said U.S. Attorney Joseph Russoniello.

The charge is punishable by up to life in prison.

Davies, 33, was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Frederick Woelfen and held pending a hearing Thursday on a government request to keep him in custody without bail until trial.

Davies showed no emotion during the brief hearing in a packed courtroom.

Of the Soviet consulate in San Francisco and offered information about the Air Force program, according to a sworn statement by an FBI agent filed in federal court.

Russoniello told reporters that Davies did not ask for any money when he offered classified information to the agent. "His apparent motive was spite," Russoniello said.

He said Davies had been discharged in 1984 for "inadequate job performance" and apparently felt it was unjustified.

Davies provided "detailed verbal information" about the program as well as a "hand drawing depicting various aspects" of the program, according to the statement by Agent Roger Edstrom.

He said that much of the information Davies provided at the meeting was classified as secret, according to Air Force Maj. Boyd Lease, director of the reconnaissance program.

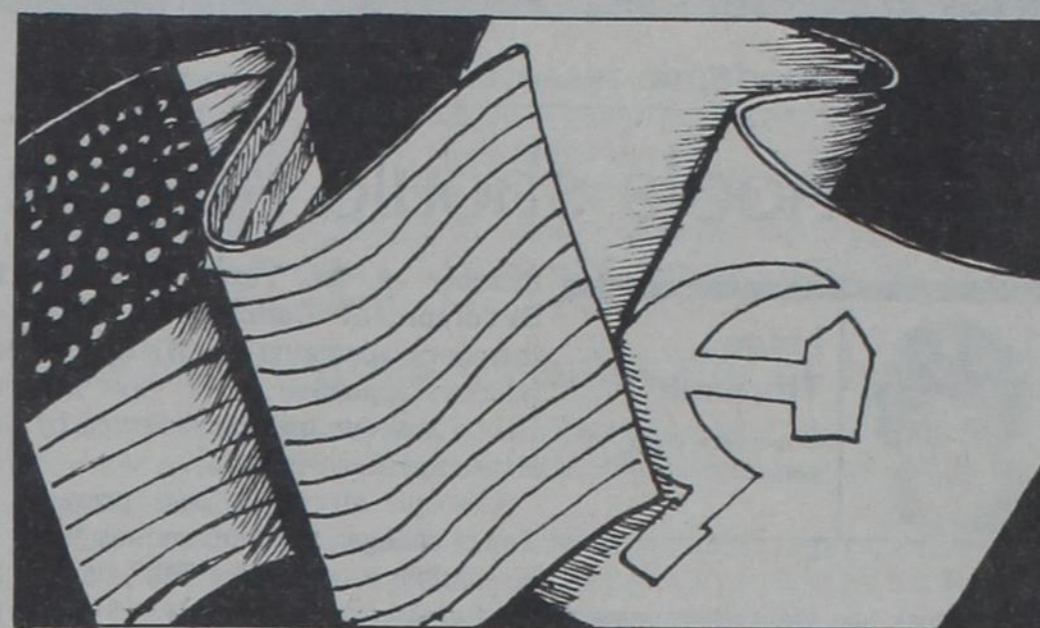
He said Davies stated he had worked on the reconnaissance program while in the Air Force in 1983 and 1984,

and had been told not to discuss his work or disclose the existence of his unit.

Davies said he was providing the information "out of revenge because of the unfair way he was treated while in the Air Force," the agent said. "He also stated that he wanted to do something to embarrass the U.S. and to interfere with the effectiveness of its reconnaissance activities."

Davies was born in Eastleigh, Hampshire County, England in August 1953 and became a naturalized U.S. citizen in San Jose in 1965, the agent's statement said.

He served in the Air Force from 1974 to 1984.



Mural blueprints

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

From left, Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos, Jack Fenwick, director of facility planning and construction, and James Postell, an architecture professor, review the plans for a mural that was painted in the administration building. See related story on page 6.

## Hospital opens new sleep disorder clinic

By SCOTT BRUMLEY  
News Staff Writer

A clinic specializing in diagnosis of sleep ailments, the first of its kind in this region, opened at Lubbock General Hospital Monday.

The Center for Sleep Disorders, a joint venture between LGH and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine, will provide clinical studies and diagnosis of a wide variety of sleeping problems.

Dr. Darrell Conrad, coordinator of the center, said the clinic is staffed by medical school personnel and facilitated by the hospital. Dr. Gustavo Roman, acting chairman of the TTUHSC department of neurology, is the medical director of the clinic.

Roman said the center will be used by the medical school for research in several areas of sleep disorders. He said two projects already have been approved.

One project will involve the study of depression in stroke victims, Roman said. He said sleep probably is the best way to diagnose depression because there generally is a change in sleep patterns with sufferers before emotional symptoms become apparent.

The study, a cooperative project with the TTUHSC department of psychiatry, will attempt to find whether a stroke produces the sleep reactions or if they are brought on by depression itself, Roman said.

Another project will be a study of sleep disturbances in patients with Parkinson's disease, a chronic nervous disorder, Roman said. He said more than 40 percent of those suffering from the disease report they have trouble sleeping.

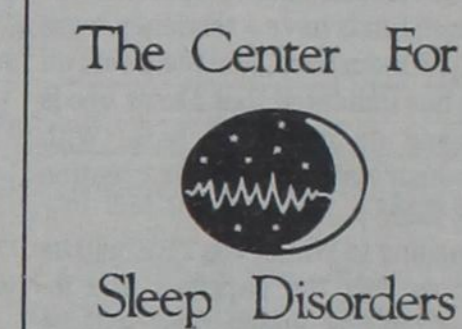
Roman said research also will be conducted at the center on neonatal sleep apnea, a condition in which breathing stops during sleep.

The center consists of two patient rooms and a monitoring room. The patient rooms are furnished much like a hotel room to try to make the patient comfortable. Each patient room is monitored by a video camera.

Patients are monitored with electroencephalogram (EEG) probes to measure brain wave activity during sleep. Another probe is placed close to a patient's eyes to monitor eye movement, and a probe is placed on the back of the head to check alpha rhythm, a brain wave measurement that indicates when sleep clinically begins. Conrad said sleep is clinically defined by a 50 percent reduction in the alpha rhythm.

The patient does not feel any pain during the tests, Conrad said.

Tay Demir, a technologist at the center, said it takes patients some time to become accustomed to the electrodes glued to their head during



the testing but that they don't feel anything.

Conrad said once patients are asleep, they are monitored by cameras and probes to measure changes in the amplitude and frequency of brain waves. That is how the stage of sleep is determined, he said.

Roman said there are five stages of sleep. Stage one is superficial in nature and leads to stage two, he said. Stages three and four are deep sleep, called delta sleep by specialists, and lead to rapid eye movement (REM) sleep, Roman said.

REM sleep is characterized by a great deal of eye movement because a person is watching an image created by dreams, Roman said. He said it is the stage of sleep in which dreams are the most prevalent.

Conrad said that during REM sleep, vital signs (such as heart rate, blood pressure and respiration) increase dramatically. He said people go through the cycle of sleep from stage one to REM sleep about two to three times a night.

The center will diagnose and study such sleep disorders as insomnia, the difficulty in going to or sustaining sleep; narcolepsy, a disease characterized by irresistible attacks of sleep and parasomnias; and a broad category of problems including nightmares, night terrors, bedwetting and sleepwalking.

Most sleepwalking and sleep talking occur during stage four sleep, not during REM sleep, Conrad said.

He said people suffering from one of the parasomnias can do incredible things while asleep. Conrad said a man once picked up and threw his daughter across the room during a fit of sleepwalking. Later, under hypnosis, the man said he thought he was saving his daughter from a pit of snakes, he said.

Roman said the center also will conduct studies into male impotency.

The center basically acts as a physician's referral service, Roman said. He said a patient is sent to the clinic by his doctor and is tested and diagnosed at the clinic and that the results are sent back to the patient's doctor so treatment may be administered.

Information about the Center for Sleep Disorders may be obtained by calling the sleep center's hotline at 743-2020.

## White's research fund to aid Tech projects

By JOHNNA BROWN  
News Staff Writer

Gov. Mark White's proposed permanent endowment for state university research will aid several projects at Texas Tech, President Lauro Cavazos said.

The new endowment fund will provide Tech with a source to compete against larger universities such as the University of Texas and Texas A&M for research funds, Cavazos said.

In addition to research at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, the proposed endowment fund possibly could aid research in the areas of mesquite and weed control; wool, mohair and cotton; water conservation; alternate sources of energy; agriculture, engineering, business administration and home economics; beef production, arid and semi-arid lands and robotics; and high technology at Tech.

"The proposed fund will also open

up other areas of research," Cavazos said.

In an Oct. 17 speech announcing the plan, White said the purpose of the Texas Research Endowment will be to fund mission-oriented research to help diversify the Texas economy and develop new jobs.

"There is a direct link between research and jobs, a direct link between new invention and new industries," White said. "Funding for research is the catalyst to form new commercial enterprises from innovative ideas that come from our research facilities and laboratories."

According to the U.S. Department of Commerce, each job in a technology-related business creates 19 other jobs in the economy at large and every dollar of output from a technology-related business produces a \$38 increase in output from other industries, White said.

White said the research fund will be the first of its kind in the country and that it should become a magnet for

new industries.

The research endowment will not be started with public funds but by an effort to secure tax-exempt donations from corporate foundations and other private sources, Cavazos said.

The governor's plan is to eventually build up a fund of \$500 million in capital that never will be depleted and not allocating research funds until there is at least \$100 million in the endowment.

"The fund will require legislation in the form of a constitutional amendment to be approved by the citizens of Texas," White said. "It could be managed through contract by one of our existing state trusts."

White said a one-to-one match of non-state appropriated money would be required for a university or college to apply for research grants from the new endowment. Private businesses, non-profit research institutes and federal agencies also may apply for funding.

Cavazos said White's proposal

shows the state is going to make a major effort to aid research in Texas.

"After all, the economic recovery of Texas is built upon the universities," Cavazos said.

The proposed fund will provide aid for a research project currently at TTUHSC, in addition to numerous research projects at the main campus.

Cavazos said TTUHSC's research project involves a study of ways to replace human blood with a substance developed from cow blood.

"The research has great potential in the replacement for blood transfusions," Cavazos said. "Unlike human blood, cow blood does not carry potentially fatal diseases, such as AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome)."

The blood substitute will be a powder-like substance with a virtually unlimited shelf life.

"The (TTUHSC) research will provide a great advantage for the university," Cavazos said.

## Student arrested for counterfeiting food coupons

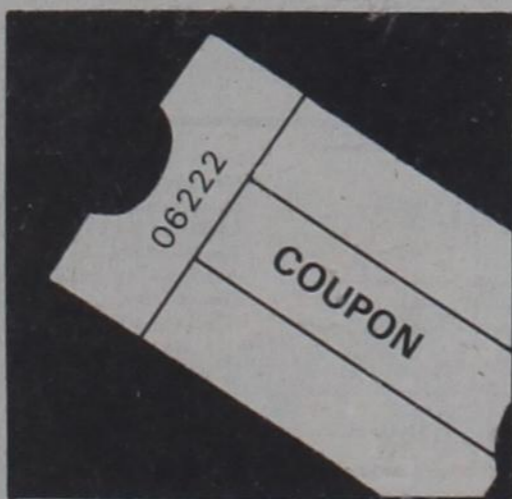
By MICHELLE BLEIBERG  
News Staff Writer

A Texas Tech student was arrested Friday morning in the library by university police in connection with the sale of counterfeit food coupons to off-campus students.

The 21-year-old senior from Pakistan was arrested by University Police Department detectives and a Secret Service agent in the act of selling the allegedly counterfeited coupons.

The man also was arrested and held on unrelated charges stemming from the Abilene Police Department. He was released on bond.

According to David Freriks, a resident Secret Service agent for Lubbock, a U.S. attorney will be contacted and numerous federal charges and state charges are pending against



the suspect.

The Tech senior was employed by the Tech food services in a residence hall cafeteria at the time he was arrested. He is considered a state employee and could be charged with use of an unauthorized access device (counterfeiting device), which is a

first degree felony, Freriks said. The first offense for that charge could result in a maximum prison sentence of 99 years and a \$10,000 fine.

The UPD investigation involving the counterfeit food coupons began at the beginning of the fall semester, said UPD Detective Jay Parchman, and eventually led to Tech students.

UPD has recovered about 3,500 coupons that have been passed through all the dining facilities on campus. The university has lost about \$3,200 as a result of the counterfeit coupon distribution, Parchman said.

The coupons that were counterfeited display the numbers 06220, 06222, 06224, 06226 and 06228.

"Anybody in possession of coupons that have these numbers printed on them should be aware they are counterfeit and need to turn them in to the detectives at University Police

Department," Freriks said.

Freriks said he and university police detectives have the names of about 15 students who have been buying and using the coupons.

Students caught using the counterfeit coupons could be charged with forgery, which is a second-degree felony punishable by a maximum 20-year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine.

Tom Razey, assistant housing director for dining services, estimated that food coupons will not be sold after Thursday as a result of the counterfeiting.

A new computerized program is being implemented, Razey said, which will require students to purchase meal plans at the housing office instead of buying coupons and using their IDs to eat in campus dining facilities.

### TUESDAY

#### In today's UD:

- Entertainer Howard Jones has released his third album, *One to One*. Lifestyles writer Michael Stephens says the album is the best of Jones' trio. See the album review on page 7.

- With both teams still hoping for postseason bowl bids, Texas

Tech and Texas will square off Saturday in Jones Stadium before what may be a sellout crowd. Tech Coach David McWilliams and Texas boss Fred Akers discussed the matchup at their respective press conferences Monday. See their comments on page 8.



# viewpoint

Supporting academic research

## All schools should receive TRE funds



**Laura Tetreault**  
University Daily  
Editor

Texas took one giant step forward last week in the area of academic research with Gov. Mark White's announcement of a plan to establish a \$500 million endowment to supplement research projects at the state's colleges and universities.

Although several years will pass before the endowment fund reaches \$500 million, the Texas Research Endowment will give the Texas economy a much-needed shot in the arm. Research funds have a tendency to attract new industries, and the latest oil slump has indicated that Texas needs to expand its industrial base. With new industry also comes the creation of new jobs.

According to White, the TRE will be set up so that the earnings and interest from the endowment will be allocated toward research projects "that will help rejuvenate existing industries and to create new ones..." On Oct. 20, *The Daily Texan* at the University of Texas at Austin reported that the funds will not be made available until the endowment reaches \$100 million, which should take about six months to obtain.

A non-profit corporation will manage the TRE and distribute its funds. The corporation's board would be composed of one member from the Texas State College and University System Coordinating Board, a

member of the Texas Economic Development Commission, five members appointed by White, one member appointed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and one member selected by House Speaker Gib Lewis.

Although all public and private Texas colleges and universities will be eligible to apply for TRE funds, most of the grants probably will go to UT, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and the University of Houston.

Obviously, Tech will stand to benefit from the TRE, as will all colleges and universities which conduct worthwhile research projects that can have positive economic implica-

I hope that the corporation's board does not reflect biases in administering funds to the different universities.

tions for the state.

Although I applaud White for his initiative in starting a program which eventually will help the state's economy, I support the plan with a bit of hesitation. Call me cynical, but I hope the corporation's board does not reflect biases in administering funds to the different universities.

UT and A&M have a strong network of political support which cannot be touched by the state's other colleges and universities. The unshakable support of the two universities is exemplified by their longstanding monopoly on supplemental state money in the Permanent University

Fund (PUF). The state has just within the past three years opened its doors to other state colleges and universities receiving similar funds with the Higher Education Assistance Fund (HEAF).

Whether the school is Sul Ross University in Alpine or UT, the board must take precautions to eliminate personal bias in the selection process of distributing grant funds. Furthermore, administrations of schools not blessed with strong legislative backbone, i.e., everyone except UT and A&M, need to monitor the TRE board to guarantee that the funds are being allotted fairly.

The board needs to be dedicated to giving a fair shake to all colleges and universities that apply for funds. If the academic potential is present, a research grant can help establish an outstanding academic department at even a small college or university.

Texas higher education as a whole will only be as strong as its weakest link, and bestowing research grants to worthy projects at small colleges and universities is one way of improving the state's education system. The state also will reap the benefits of the research's results with innovations in either old or new industries.

The creation of the TRE is a positive turn in a new direction for the state. If executed properly, the endowment eventually will help the state attract new, innovative industries to the state as well as strengthen the academic excellence of the higher education system. Such support is comforting, especially when colleges and universities were hit with several budget cuts within the past year.



## Schools fill parental void with sex ed



**Kristyn Kingston**  
News  
Staff Writer

Some parents have a strange attitude about sex education. They seem to think that if a child is educated about sex and contraception, he/she automatically will want to go out and experience it. I hate to be the one to break the news to them, but sex education does not activate hormones.

These people oppose sex education in the school system because they don't want their child to learn about ... you know ... s-e-x ... from the school teacher. Yet the same parents will not discuss the birds and the bees with their child because it's a "private matter" or it's "embarrassing." They also say, "If these children know about sex, then they will go out and do it." Oh, I understand now; we educate them about drugs and alcohol because we want

them to go out and get plastered. Come on, people, get real.

I share the viewpoint of Dr. Sol Gordon, who recently lectured in Lubbock about sexuality and sex education, when he says, "There is no substitute for parents as the sex educators of their children." When the parents stop taking care of this responsibility, however, someone must take over. Personally, I would prefer that these children learn the facts of life from a trained teacher than from a few stray stories on the streets.

I have heard of a sex education program being used in some schools that gives the parents a fair chance at teaching their own children. The parents have the option of placing their child in the school's sex ed class or teaching the child at home. If the parents choose to keep the class in the home, the school provides them with the teaching materials that the course requires. To ensure that the child does learn the material, an exam is given to each child at the end of the course. Failure of the exam means a repeat of the course in the classroom. Communication between parents

and children is critical. Parents seem to think their child is too immature and too naive to learn about sex. They don't realize that pressures come at an early age. For proof of this, simply look at the number of babies born in Lubbock last year to girls who hadn't yet reached their teen years. The statistics are frightening.

Even if the parents feel they have thoroughly educated their child about sex, they often neglect the crucial subject of contraception. Only one in 10 sexually active teenagers uses some form of contraception.

I do not believe a minor should have sex in any case; they are too vulnerable and too easily exploited. However, if they are sexually active, they might as well be careful. My basic point is that adults must realize that sexual knowledge does not promote active sexual behavior.

This is not the political or a religious issue that some people want it to be. Quite simply, educating children about the facts of life has to become a fact of life itself. Otherwise, children will keep having children.

## LETTERS

### The national debt

To the editor:  
I would like to compliment Scott Brumley on his column, "Congress Passes Much on Little." Indeed, the 99th Congress would have us believe the good outweighed the bad at the conclusion of this session.

However, Congress has, once again, postponed dealing with the biggest impending disaster in the history of the United States. Of course, I am referring to the annual budget deficit and the growing national debt. The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act is merely a convenient namesake, which our congressmen will bring home as evidence of their hard work, under which the deficit hides. We should ask politicians in this election year what they will contribute to make this "constitutional" measure an effective one.

In a recent series of articles, the Mobil Corp. argued very persuasively for a consumption tax. Those interested will find the articles in *Time* magazines dated Sept. 22, Sept. 29 and Oct. 6 of this year. They appear on pages 12, 15 and 8, respectively.

Those scared by the word "tax" will find a consumption tax more palatable in that it will not affect

those items necessary for everyday life. Rather, this tax would apply solely to luxury items and all revenue would be earmarked for easing the national debt. Mobil states a 1 percent tax would generate \$20 billion.

The debt is one we should deal with, preferably sooner than later. Quite frankly, I do not envy my generation growing up under the looming shadow of the national debt.

Andrew C. Taylor

wish they would take more pride in the flying of these more important symbols. This university does not seem to care about something that has meant so much to so many, for so long. I sincerely hope that the budget cuts have not approached the point that a state-sponsored school can't afford to replace the flags that put it here.

Troy Williams

### Tattered flags

To the editor:

For the past several weeks I have been bothered by something I see almost every day. As you are walking past Memorial Circle on your next break between classes, look up at the flags that fly there. You won't have to look too closely to see how the edges are torn and frayed on the ends.

The Texas flag has strands of material hanging off of it several inches in length that no one has bothered to trim or repair. What's worse is our United States flag looks like it has flown there since World War I. The ends of it are ripped and frayed badly.

I do not know whose responsibility the upkeep of our flags is, but I really

### Greek study hall

To the editor:

I would like to address the current practice of fraternities and sororities meeting in the library for study hall. It is a very noble and worthy gesture on the part of those organizations to attempt to promote the academic progress of their members. I must, however, question the effectiveness of this so-called "study hall." The main thing I would like to point out is that no one is studying.

These brothers and sisters are just doing time. They come in, check in with their overseer (who sees nothing), talk and have a good time with their friends, and then leave. The whole idea of promoting academics in this way is a farce.

Not that I am particularly concern-

ed with whether or not these people pass or fail — I don't really care. What does concern me is the fact that these "study groups" make a tremendous amount of noise, preventing anyone else who actually wishes to study from doing so (anyone who has tried to study in the basement at night knows this).

I don't know which organizations are responsible for the ruckus, since I must admit there may be groups that do study and thus go unnoticed. So I don't want to accuse the innocent, but I would like to ask the officers of fraternities and sororities that have group study hall in the library to find out what's really going on. Otherwise you should have your members meet in J. Pat's. They might as well have a beer or two while they "study" in a place where no one cares if you make noise.

Meanwhile, people who really want to study in the library can. After all, this is not kindergarten where the library assistants are constantly asking the children to be quiet. It is college — a place where mature adults should have consideration for their fellow students who are pursuing a college degree.

Alan Parker

synonymous with one another. I shudder at the fact that I even mentioned them in the same sentence. If possession of a "moon rock" is a federal offense, then reading "Happydale" should be a crime punishable by death.

Joan Fariello

### Elect a cat governor

To the editor:

I was sitting at home a few days ago watching TV when, once again, without warning, I was subjected to one of the most idiotic pieces of garbage to infiltrate the media in quite a while: a "Bill Clements for Governor" advertisement.

Clements' approach, better known as the "Mark White is a Two-Faced Scum Sucker" campaign, is the second best argument any extraterrestrial could find to refute his peers' claims of the existence of intelligent life on earth. The best argument, of course, is Mark White's "Bill Clements is a Dirty, Lying Stinker" campaign.

If the situation weren't so stupid, it would probably be very entertaining to stand back and watch these two pseudo-intelligent adults call each other names like a couple of 5-year-olds. I wish their mothers would just tape their mouths shut so they'd stop interrupting more intellectual programming ("Laverne and Shirley" re-runs, for instance).

Given the choice, I think I'd rather touch my tongue to a freezer shelf than see either one of them elected. Just the thought of one of those two

morons being governor of Texas makes me want to move to Alaska and live on a glacier.

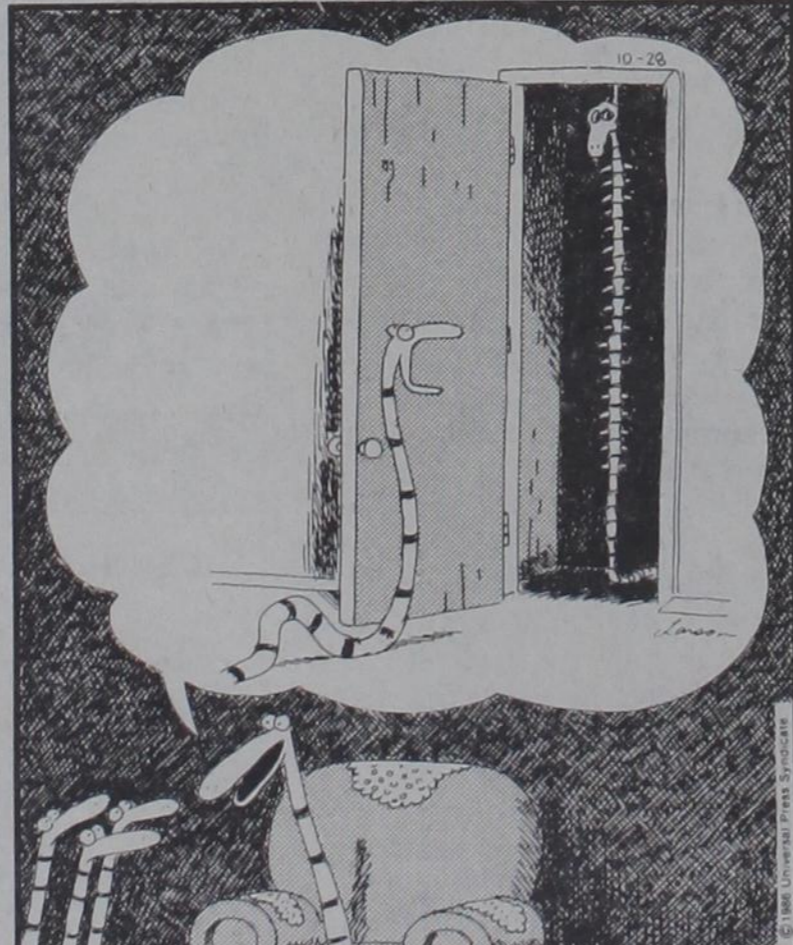
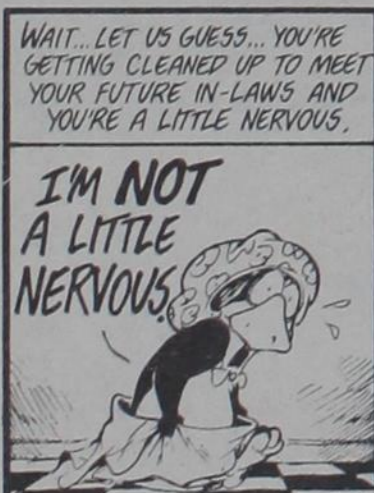
That's why I've decided to spearhead a campaign to elect Bill the Cat as the next governor of Texas. I believe Bill's ideals are sound and his morals strong, especially in view of the competition. Having defected to Russia and back, Bill knows more than anyone the threat the Russians pose to Texans. And, having been part black, Bill is certainly aware of the problems and concerns of the minorities. As you consider it, I'm sure you will become more and more convinced, as I am, that Bill is by far the best candidate, if not by merit of his qualifications, then surely by merit of his maturity level.

I assure you that I am completely serious about voting for Bill. However, since this will be a write-in campaign only, Bill needs all the help he can get.

Your support is greatly appreciated. Just remember ... Mark White is a Two-Faced Scum Sucker and Bill Clements is a Dirty, Lying Stinker. Bill is just a cat ... what harm can he possibly do?

Brand Hilton

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



Snake horror stories

## The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 765480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

### LETTERS POLICY

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

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## Gorbachev disputes U.S. summit accounts

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Monday accused the White House of "gross misrepresentation" in its accounts of the Reykjavik summit, but he said the superpowers still could work out their problems.

A member of the Soviet summit delegation, meanwhile, reiterated Soviet claims that President Reagan had agreed in principle to a proposal to eliminate all Soviet and U.S. nuclear weapons in 10 years.

The Reagan administration has disputed the claim. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Monday in Washington that Reagan

discussed abolition of all nuclear arms during the summit but never proposed more than the elimination of all ballistic missiles in 10 years.

Gorbachev's statement was the latest in a series of efforts to counter U.S. accounts of what the superpowers tentatively agreed to before they reached a stalemate at the summit over the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars."

"At the recent meeting with the U.S. president in Reykjavik, the Soviet side put on the table a package of inter-linked proposals" on arms control, Gorbachev said in a message to a writers conference in Bulgaria. His remarks were carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

Gorbachev said the proposals in-

cluded an initial 50 percent cut in strategic nuclear weapons, elimination of all medium-range missiles in Europe, a ban on the testing of space weapons and a nuclear test ban.

"If the American side had accepted the package, a real process of the elimination of nuclear weapons would have got under way," Gorbachev said.

"The situation after the Reykjavik meeting, in spite of the well-known provocative actions of the U.S. administration and the gross misrepresentation of what came to pass at the Iceland meeting, still offers opportunities for a search of solutions," he said.

In accusing the United States of "misrepresentation," Gorbachev ap-

parently was referring to the dispute over what he and Reagan had tentatively agreed to at the summit.

There is no argument that both sides wanted to reduce strategic nuclear weapons by 50 percent over five years. But Moscow and Washington now argue over what they said they were willing to eliminate in the five years after that.

Gorbachev has said Reagan agreed to the elimination of all strategic weapons during the second five-year period.

But Reagan has said he agreed to eliminate only ballistic missiles fired from land and sea, leaving some cruise missiles on heavy bombers.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Justice Department tracks alleged Nazis

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A former U.S. Justice Department investigator said Monday he had compiled a list of hundreds of alleged Nazi war criminals living in Western countries.

Ephraim Zuroff, a former member of the Office of Special Investigations which investigates Nazi war criminals living in the United States, said he already has made a list of 120 suspected Nazis living in Australia, Britain and Canada.

Zuroff, head of the Jerusalem branch of the Nazi-hunting Simon Wiesenthal Center, said in a telephone interview that 40 names had been given to Australian Foreign Minister Bill Hayden.

Another list of 17 names was handed to the British Consul General in Los Angeles, Donald Ballantyne. A list of 63 names will be given to the Canadian solicitor-general in Ottawa on Wednesday, said Zuroff, a New York native who has lived in Israel for 16 years.

### 148 beached pilot whales die in Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — A school of 148 pilot whales that ran aground on a beach may have been following a leader bent on suicide, a scientist said Monday.

The whales swam ashore at high tide early Saturday near the fishing town of Thorlakshofn and got stuck when the tide receded. All but eight were dead when they were discovered several hours later.

The low tide thwarted a rescue effort by local fishermen, and the surviving whales were shot because they were in pain, officials said. Each of the whales weighed between two and three tons.

In a television interview, marine biologist Johann Sigurjonsson, a specialist on whales, speculated that the school might have had faults in the echo-sound hearing system whales use to communicate or had instinctively followed a suicidal leader.

Sigurjonsson said a more likely theory was that the whales experienced a change in the earth's magnetic field which immobilized their navigational system briefly and set them on a wayward course.

The carcasses were removed Sunday to a factory in northern Iceland that produces food for mink and fox farms.

## State Department displeased with Syrian policies

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ever since Syria went on the U.S. terrorist list as a charter member in 1979, the United States, in deciding whether to crack down on President Hafez Assad's government, has had to weigh the leverage Damascus may have with anti-Western elements in the Middle East.

The dilemma was evident again Monday as the State Department registered its "great displeasure" with Syria's policies while also trying publicly to hold Assad to his pledge to

assist the seven U.S. citizens listed as hostages in southern Lebanon.

Syria is considered the dominant political force in Lebanon, and while Assad's government is philosophicaly too secular to please most Moslem fundamentalist groups involved in terrorist incidents, its political influence is substantial.

Also, terrorist experts within and outside the U.S. government are convinced that Syria plays a double role — providing a safe haven for Abu Nidal, head of the Fatah Revolutionary Council, and others accused of terrorism, but also assisting American hostages, at least after

they are released.

In the case of at least three of them, Jeremy Levin, a Cable News Network correspondent, the Rev. Benjamin Weir, a Presbyterian minister, and the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest, the Syrians are credited with helping them get out of Lebanon once they were freed by their captors.

"Nobody here thinks Syria could press a button and get them out," said a State Department official who spoke anonymously. "But we feel they've tried to be helpful up to a point."

Syria is not considered the domi-

nant influence with the groups believed to be holding the Americans.

"These people, if they are influenced by anybody, are influenced by Iran," said the official. "And Syria doesn't want to jeopardize its relations with Iran."

Privately, State Department officials have no doubt that both Syria and Iran use terrorism to advance their political aims.

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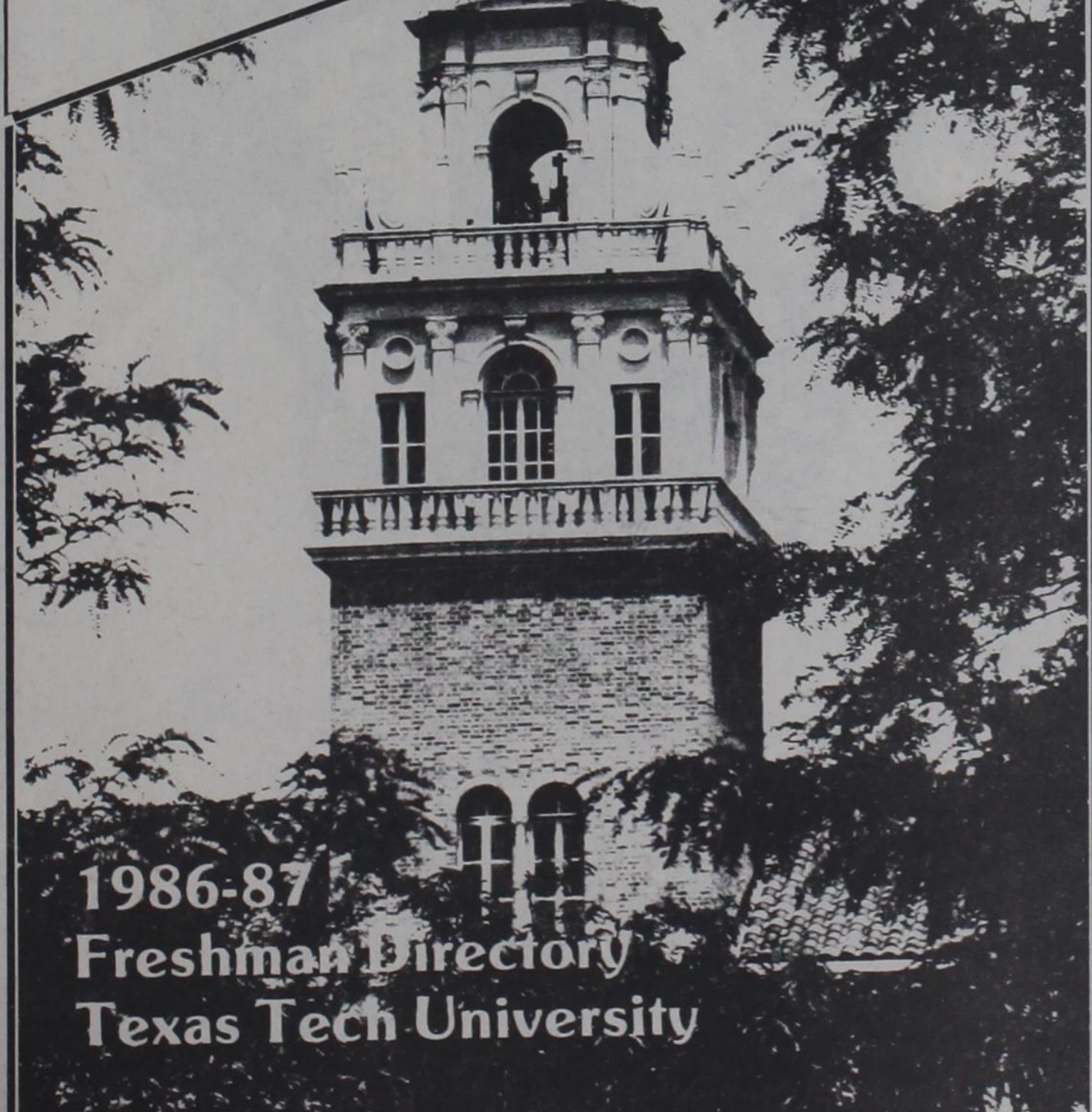
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## Is your organization missing from the 1987 La Ventana?

If your organization is listed here, no one has reserved your page in the 1987 La Ventana. Come by Room 103 of the Journalism Building between 8 am-12 noon, 1 pm-5 pm and give your group the recognition it deserves.

## Last day is October 31st

- Accounting Society
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- Agricultural Sciences Student Council
- Agronomy Club
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- Arnold Air Society
- Association for Childhood Education
- College of Arts & Sciences Student Council
- ASHRAE, West Texas Student Branch
- B.A. Council
- Band
- Beta Alpha Psi
- Beta Theta Pi
- Bledsoe Hall
- Campus Advance
- Campus Alcohol Advisory Board
- Cardinal Key
- Carpenter-Holt
- Cheerleaders
- Chi Epsilon
- Chi Delphia
- Chi Omega
- Chi Psi
- Chi Rho
- Circle K
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- College of Education Student Council
- Collegiate-FFA
- Collegiate 4-H
- Counterterrorism Unit
- Delta Chi
- Delta Delta Delta
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- Freshman Council
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- Gates Hall
- German Dancers
- Gordon Hall
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- Hillel
- Hispanic Student Society
- Home Economics College Council
- Home Economics Recruiters
- Honors Council
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- Horticulture Society
- Hospitality Management Society
- Housing and Interiors
- Hotel-Hall
- Institute of Electrical & Electric Engineers
- Institute of Industrial Engineers
- Interfraternity Council
- Junior Greek Council
- Kappa Alpha Order
- KA/Phi Delt Rodeo Queen
- Kappa Alpha Theta
- Kappa Delta
- Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Kappa Sigma
- Knappa Hall
- KXCT-EM
- Lambda Sigma
- Lambert
- Major/Minor Club
- Miller-Gale
- Morris-Bond
- Murdoch-Hall
- National Art Education Association
- NSSLHA
- Omichron Delta Kappa
- Order of Omega
- Orienters
- Panhellenic Association
- Patton Rifle Drill Team
- Phi Delta Theta
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- Phi Psi
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- Phi Upsilon Omicron
- Pi Beta Phi
- Pi Kappa Alpha
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- Pi Tau Sigma
- Pompano-Quad
- Pre-Law Society
- President's Hostesses
- Rider Recruiters
- Range and Wildlife Club
- Residence Hall Association
- Rho Lambda
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- Rugby Club
- Sabre Flight Drill Team
- Saddle and Siroin
- Saddle-Triumph
- SATT
- Scabard and Blade
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- Sigma Delta Chi
- Sigma Nu
- Sigma Nu Little Sisters
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Sigma Tau Gamma
- Soccer Club
- Society of Automotive Engineers
- Society of Petroleum Engineers
- Student Association-Gemete
- Student Foundation
- Student Landman Association
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- Student Occupational Therapy Association
- Tau Beta Pi
- Tau Beta Sigma
- Tau Kappa Epsilon
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- Wrestling Club
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- Zeta Tau Alpha



## Don't be left out!



## Tech organization greets foreign students at party

By JILL JOHNSON  
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech International Friends sponsored a fall welcome dinner at First Presbyterian Church Friday honoring all members and international students.

International Friends is an organization of host families who befriend Tech students from foreign countries, said Ann Fisher, placement chairman for the group.

Fisher said host members do not have to be families. "Unlike the high school foreign exchange program, Tech foreign students do not live with the families," she said.

She said International Friends is a program of friendship and cultural exchange.

"Anyone interested in international affairs that doesn't have prejudices can join the group," Fisher said.

She said about 1,100 foreign students are enrolled at Tech and that about 140 people are acting as host friends.

Many people have more than one student assigned to them, Fisher said. She said her family has six students as official international friends.

International Friends is an organization independent from Tech, she said. They sponsor four parties a year for all host families and international students.

All members of the group were sent invitations to attend Friday's banquet. Fisher estimated that 400 people were there.

She said attending the coffee hour is a good way for students to become involved in the international program.

The International Coffee Hour is conducted each Friday in 205 West Hall. Fisher said it is open to anyone interested in foreign exchange.

### MOMENT'S NOTICE

**PASS**  
Programs for Academic Support Services will sponsor a workshop about financial aid from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in 42-B administration. The "Study Skills and Time Management" group will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. today in 42-B administration building. For more information, call Judy Stocks at 742-3664.

**ITVA**  
Mike Ogletree of Ogletree Productions will speak at a meeting of the International Television Association at 5:30 p.m. today in 223 mass communications building. For more information, call Dennis Harp.

**STUDENT FOUNDATION**  
Only the new members of the Student Foundation will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room. For more information, call Glenn Bohny at 794-8496.

**ASCE**  
The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. today in 205 industrial engineering building.

**GOLDEN KEY**  
Golden Key will meet at 7 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. Certificates can be picked up in the Dean of Students Office. For more information, call Mitzi Serrins at 742-3384 or Cristy Eddings at 795-2509.

## Discovery center

### Tech museum plans hands-on exhibit, library

By CINDY PANDOLFO  
News Staff Writer

Explorium, a self-guided discovery center that is under construction at the Texas Tech Museum, will provide visitors with a unique "hands on" experience to learn and explore, according to David Dean, assistant director of museum operations.

Construction on the discovery room, which will provide museum visitors the opportunity to investigate a broad range of subjects such as art, natural history and archaeology, began this summer. The collection, scheduled to open next summer, will include objects and specimens from museum exhibits, galleries and research activities, Dean said.

Pull-out boxes will house objects that can be handled by visitors, and pull-out drawers will provide an opportunity to exam specimens enclosed in plexiglass displays. Pull-out shelves will display clothing and art work.

A computer and videocassette player will be included in the multi-purpose room to enhance the learning ex-

perience with brief programs and films about the exhibits.

A small library with reference sources also will be incorporated into the center. The library can be helpful to museum visitors and area residents who are curious about a plant or insect that inhabits the community.

"If someone finds a bug in their back yard and they want to find out what it is, they can come to the Explorium library and identify the insect," Dean said.

A 60-foot mural will provide the background for the allosaurus, a replica of a dinosaur skeleton. The background is not intended to represent any specific era, but rather to portray what the Texas plains might have been like. The mural will depict the natural predators of the area, both past and present.

Explorium is being developed to promote increased community awareness of the museum, Dean said. School children will be able to take tours of the discovery room, a micro unit of the museum.

"We will be making a greater effort for the next two to five years to present collections to the public," Dean said.

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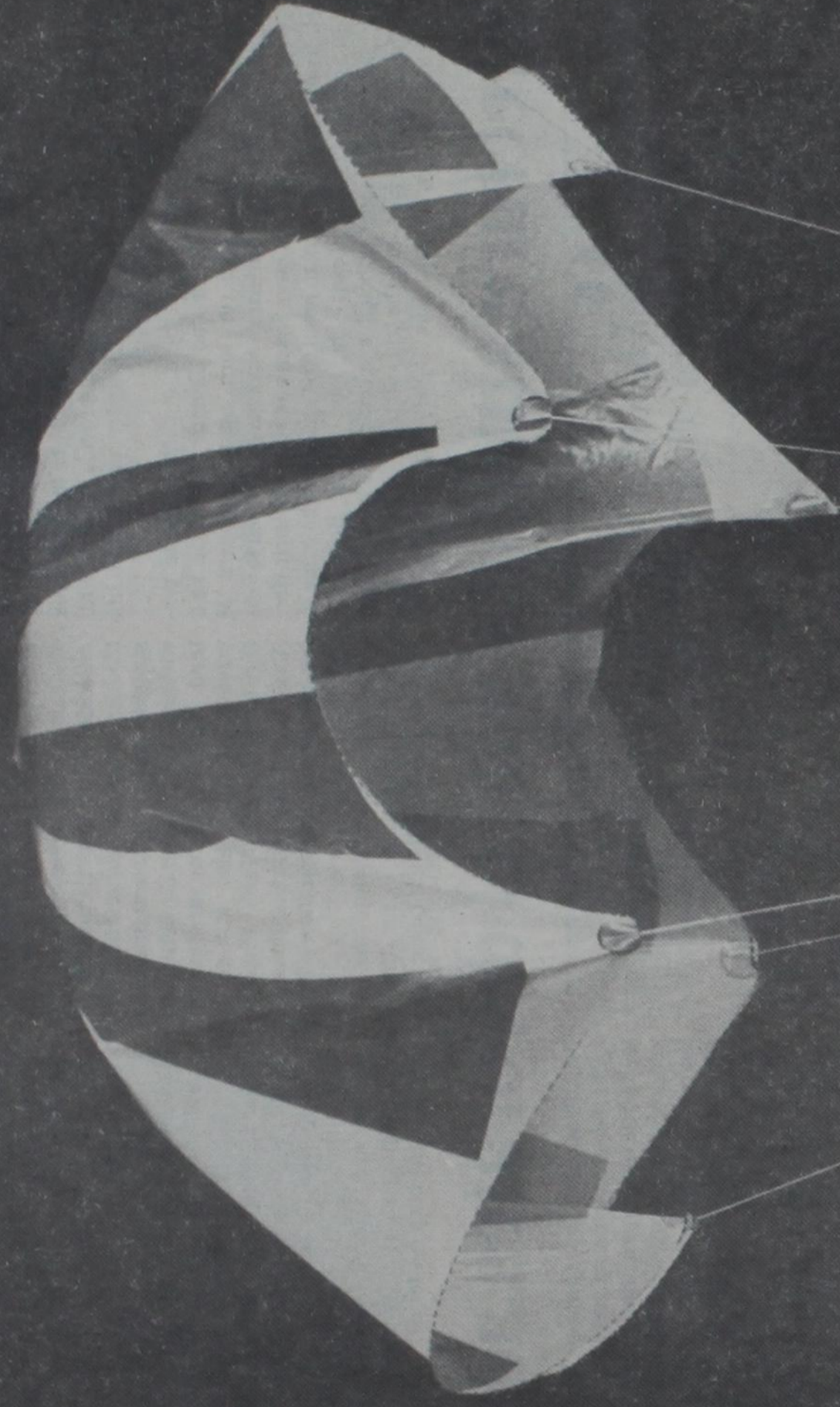
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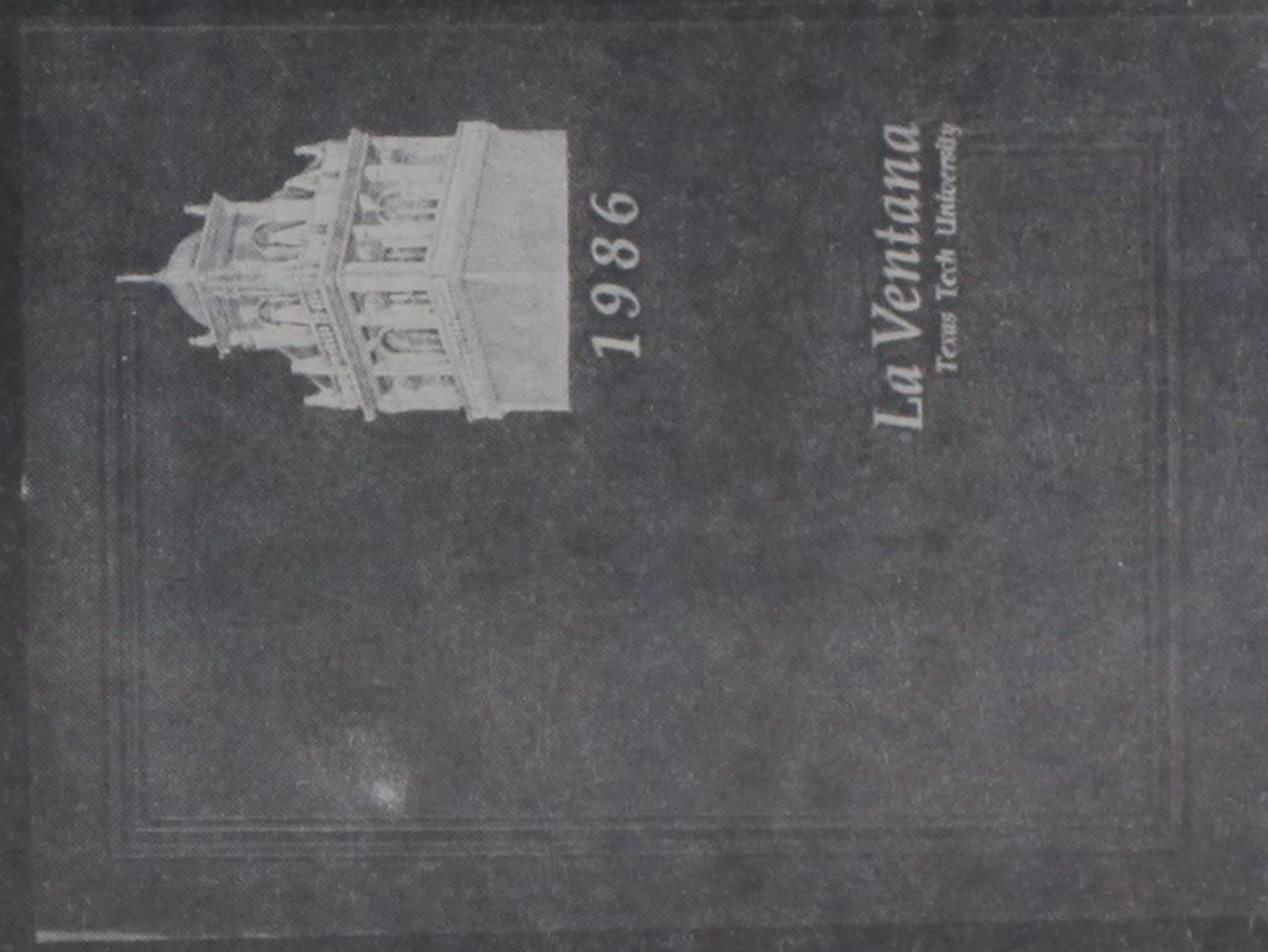
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# Tech, West Germany exchange students

By ANN McBRYDE  
News Staff Writer

In hopes of strengthening relations between the United States and West Germany, the Lower Saxon government has implemented a youth exchange program with Texas and its universities and colleges.

The state government of Lower Saxon has commissioned the Niedersächsische Landeszentrale für politische Bildung (State Center for Political Education and Citizenship) to promote cooperation in fields of mutual interest between Texas and Lower Saxon universities and colleges.

The Texas Tech finance and banking department is hosting 12 West German banking interns and one faculty adviser. The interns arrived Oct. 15 and will stay through Nov. 12.

The suggested plan from Lower Saxon was to have 10 to 20 undergraduate and/or graduate students from various departments visit a Texas university or college for four weeks.

During their time in Texas, students attend classes and participate in campus and community activities. The goal of the four-week exchange is to provide students with exposure to American academic life and culture.

Scott Hein, a Tech associate professor and director of finance, said that in turn, equal numbers of American students are invited to visit Lower Saxon and stay with their German hosts (the students who came to Texas) for four weeks. Hein said although a specific date has not been set, the trip will take place in the spring. The College of Business Ad-

ministration, along with the finance department, is working on possible ways to fund the trip.

During the stay, each intern is paired with a host. The volunteer host is responsible for providing the guest with lodging, meals and transportation. Hein said the same procedure will be used while the American students are in Germany.

Besides sitting in on classes and attending area cultural events, the students will go to New Braunfels with the Tech German Dancers to attend the Wurstfest, a German celebration. They also will go to Dallas with the Tech Finance Association to tour various financial companies and organizations, Hein said.

Although the expense of the student's transportation to the United States was funded by the Lower Sax-

on government and meals and lodging are provided by hosts, the Student Foundation and the Finance Association have contributed largely to the success of the project, Hein said.

Texas was chosen as a partner in the exchange program because many Lower Saxons immigrated to the state and because of the large number of German communities that exist here, Hein said.

One intern said he had encountered no problems in Texas but had found much flat, brown land. The faculty adviser said the only conflict she has noticed is with the business terminology used in the classroom. She said although business English courses are offered in German schools, students still have a hard time with the business terms.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Christian Scientists to sponsor lecture

Robert Gates will examine the practicality of relying on God's care and guidance in daily affairs. The lecture, "To Know God Is To Trust Him," sponsored by the Christian Science Organization, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Room of the University Center.

### Honor society accepting applications

Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society, is accepting applications for membership. Applications may be obtained from the International Center for Arid and Semi-arid Land Studies in 103 Holden Hall. All applications must be completed and returned to the office by 4 p.m. Nov. 5. Each applicant is required to include a written letter of recommendation from a professor.

### Dallas photographer to give workshop

A workshop given Thursday and Friday by Dallas photographer Susan Kae Grant will display the process of how to make books. The workshop is in conjunction with the exhibition at the Texas Tech art building of Grant's latest photography book. Workshop sessions will be in the Hall Gallery of the art building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The workshops and exhibits are free.

# Architecture students' mural decorates administration building

By LAURA ASKINS  
News Staff Writer

A group of about 30 architecture students tried to exemplify the beauty of buildings on the Texas Tech campus by spending more than 1,000 man-hours painting an abstract mural on the walls of the administration building basement.

The mural covers about 1,150 square feet, and the theme is derived from the 1924 architecture created by William Ward Watkin, designer of the first buildings on campus. The students designed and carried out an updated view of the Spanish-

"The beauty of Texas Tech is the people, and matching along with this is the beauty of its buildings."

—Lauro Cavazos

American architecture in modern colors.

James Postell, an architecture professor at Tech, said students spent about 180 hours over a six-day period

on the painting. The finished project was completed about 1 a.m. Monday.

"The beauty of Texas Tech is the people, and matching along with this is the beauty of its buildings," said

Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

The idea for the mural was brought to Postell by the facilities planning and construction office. Postell and students from his seminar for the study of architecture as an aspect of culture took the plan a few steps further.

Using the original drawings for the architecture and construction of the university, Postell came up with the drawings during a weekend. Then he and his students picked out colors and changed a few details before transferring the blue prints to the walls outside the facilities planning and construction offices.

The designs on paper were sectioned off, with pieces for each student to carry out onto the walls until it all tied together to complete the work, entitled "Detale."

Each student had an individual part in constructing the project from the beginning. The group felt many changes in style and colors slowed the process but agreed that the changes made the project more original, creative and exciting.

Students said they were pleased with the outcome of the project because it will preserve the original plans of campus buildings in a unique way.

On the education end, Postell said the students learned much about color through the use of both vivid and pastel shades on the project. They also experienced converting abstract designs into realities for everyone to see and understand.

"The truth is that it was more than an educational experience," he said, adding that the mural had much to do with creativity.

Postell said the most gratifying feeling he had about the project was seeing "something going from paper to reality."

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## Dallas band puts on good show

By MISSY COSTELLO  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

A small but enthusiastic crowd enjoyed the performance of Schwantz LeFantz, a five-member Dallas-area band, at the Fast and Cool Club Sunday.

Their sound has been categorized as rock, jazz fusion and blues, but the band prefers not to be pigeon-holed into any of these, opting instead for its own original mixture of these influences.

Drummer Doug Frantz, who wrote the rapping "At the Ballpark" for the band's first album, said Frank Zappa is a major musical influence on his music.

A slow smile spread over Ed Loftus' face as he started to list his influences. "Beer, ... wine ..."  
No, Ed. Musical, not chemical.  
"Oh, Well, Steely Dan, of course, and old Chicago, the Beatles ... I like the old stuff," Loftus said.

The band already has released two albums, 1983's "At the Ballpark" and 1984's "Can't Stop" on the Denton-based Four Dots label. They have a third album ready for release.

They also have appeared on the



**Schwantz LeFantz**

television program "Star Search."

Their original works range from jazzy instrumentals such as "Errol Flynn" to witty lyrics in songs such as "Red Dress and Sneakers."

"I saw her last night in her red dress, sneakers and everybody loved her uh-huh/She's a toe-tappin' crazy, hip swingin' daisy and everybody wants her uh-huh."

Close vocal harmonies similar to those of Steely Dan are incorporated

into much of Schwantz LeFantz's original material.

In addition to their own songs, the band performed popular works by such performers as the Talking Heads, Paul Simon and Level 42. They also added their own touches to a medley from the second side of the Beatles' "Abbey Road."

Lead guitarist Dennis Evans played his rendition of Jeff Beck's "Cause We Ended as Lovers." It, of course,

did not equal the original, but it definitely was a worthy vehicle to exhibit his musicality.

Randy Leago seemed to be the most diversified musician in the group, playing keyboards, soprano and tenor saxophone, shekere and taking lead vocals on many of the songs. He somehow managed to play both the sax and the keyboards simultaneously on several songs.

Bassist Steve "Paradise" Carter proved to be the most entertaining member of the band, dancing around the stage in torn jeans and contorting his face into various grimaces of pain.

The small crowd did not seem to hinder Schwantz LeFantz's performance. The band played enthusiastically for more than three hours.

"We didn't really expect a big crowd," Frantz said. "When we used to play here a lot we built up kind of a following, but we haven't played in Lubbock in a while."

Hopefully Schwantz LeFantz will not take such a long time to return to Lubbock.

## Newest Jones album achieves lost quality

By MICHAEL STEPHENS  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

The photograph on the cover of Howard Jones' new album *One to One* is a simple black-and-white picture of Jones, full of gray and deep white tones. The cover is somewhat reflective of what's inside, simple and yet trying to achieve a quality deep within the work.

Use of all these fancy phrases doesn't mean that Jones has avoided his dance oriented/Technopop image. This album is full of efforts like "You Know I Love You ... Don't you?"

"You Know..." is a typical Jones tune, with a sound and beat similar to the "Look Mama" cut on his previous album. This song is a load of fun and makes no claim to being anything special. It isn't.

The next track, "The Balance of Love (give and take)," continues to display the danceable beat and synth

power Jones is famous for. This song shows the unified direction of writing and performing that Jones lost somewhat in his last record, *Dream Into Action*.

The lyrics of "All I Want" are relative nonsense, but herein lies Jones' most common message, one of "Ignore the ugly, unethical, bigoted world and have a party." Past the message is a song full of a strong, grabbing melody and outstanding arrangement. "All I want is to be with you/All I want is to cry with you," Jones sings in his trademark falsetto. Here the beat and tune mix to create a track that may be played in clubs but retains something underneath the synth fluff.

Somewhat slower and more thoughtful, "Where are We Going?" analyzes the priorities of the world in general (love, money, etc.) and how those distorted priorities are taught to young people. The fine alto saxophone

of Bob Gay combines with the sax-like synth sound produces a deep, more textural feel that this album seems to have worked to achieve.

Then there is "Don't Want to Fight Anymore." It opens like a Run-DMC song with a rendition from Afrodiziak, (Jones' backup mob) and becomes a simplistic, over-produced track that lasts far too long.

"Step into These Shoes" and "Good Luck, Bad Luck" are more typical HoJo fare. "Good Luck" has the sound, focus and pop sensibility of a song destined for some chart success this winter.

The lyrics and melodic tone are dark and somber in "Will You Still Be There?" The effect achieved here is different from any previous effort. The listener is left in a state of sensation even after the song is over.

For another triumph, Jones again goes back to basics. With a simple piano and vocal, plus sprinklings of

base guitar and strings, "Little Bit of Snow" is a plea for someone to stop their drug abuse before the arrival of their imminent destruction. "Please hang on for us/Please give you to us/Don't destroy yourself in a little bit of snow." Jones' voice is charged with both love and desperation. His ability to interpret emotion into his keyboards and arrangements shows even in his relatively empty dance tracks, but it clicks here (the sound is similar to "Elegy" from his *Dream* album) with the sound of musical perfection.

Whether it is through the production of Arif Mardin or in response to accusations of Jones selling out in the past two years, Jones shows a clear knowledge of his course now, much more than before.

With *One to One*, Howard Jones has faced down his success, and unlike most performers in his position, he has, for the most part, won the battle.

### LIFESTYLES BRIEFS

#### Andrew Young lecture tickets on sale

Black activist and statesman Andrew Young will lecture at the Allen Theater at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 6. Young, who is being presented by the University Center Cultural Events, has worked with Martin Luther King Jr. in major civil rights protests and was the first black congressman elected in Georgia in 101 years. Named U.S. ambassador to the United Nations by President Jimmy Carter in 1976, he served in that position for two years.

Young, who is serving his second term as mayor of Atlanta, will lecture on current domestic and international topics. Tickets are available at the University Center box office for \$4 for Texas Tech students, \$6 for the general public and \$6 at the door. For further information, call 742-3621.

#### Tokyo String Quartet schedules concert

Don't be deceived by the name. The Tokyo String Quartet is not composed of native Japanese musicians, but of three New Yorkers and a Canadian. This skilled group of musicians, acclaimed by *The New York Times* as giving a "new sensitivity and inner vitality" to chamber music, will be presented by the University Cultural Affairs program at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 11.

The quartet has been nominated for three Grammy awards and has received several American and European awards for its distinctive musical experience. Tickets are on sale at the University Center ticket booth. Students with a Texas Tech ID pay \$6, and the charge is \$8 for others and for anyone at the door the night of the show.

#### Navy Jazz Ensemble offers free show

The U.S. Navy Commodore Jazz Ensemble will perform at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 5 in Hemmle Recital Hall. The group is the only military band that has made an appearance at the Newport Jazz Festival.

The ensemble is famous for its vast repertoire, which ranges from jazz to swing to popular music. The concert will be free to the public. Tickets are available at all Navy offices and by calling Gail Littleton at 742-2294.

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## Raiders, 'Horns put bowl hopes on line

By DON WILLIAMS  
Associate Sports Editor

When the Texas Tech Red Raiders and the Texas Longhorns take the field before a packed Jones Stadium Saturday, neither will need much inspiration because there will be plenty on hand already.

Both teams are trying to stay in the postseason bowl hunt. Texas, with one Southwest Conference loss, still is a mathematical, though unlikely, Cotton Bowl candidate.

The Red Raiders (4-3, 2-2), besides keeping bowl representatives interested, will be out to win an extra-incentive one for first-year Coach David McWilliams, who taught at Austin the past 19 years.

A sellout or near-sellout crowd is expected, and regional and national television cameras will be looking on. Raycom-TV will carry the 12:04 matchup regionally, while the USA



McWilliams

network will broadcast the game nationally.

"We won't prepare any differently, but come Friday and Saturday, certainly there'll be a different feeling for me in a game like this than there would be any of the other games," McWilliams acknowledged Monday, "because I have great respect for Texas, Coach Akers and the players that are there."

The Longhorns, who have been ravaged by injuries while adjusting

to the system of new offensive coordinator Dwain Painter, have come on strong the past two weeks. Texas (3-3, 2-1) narrowly lost to Arkansas, 21-14, before upsetting SMU last week, 27-24.

"I think they've been a good football team all along," McWilliams said. "It's just that they've had a lot of injuries and now that they're starting to get some of them back, they're playing well."

Aside from an inexperienced linebacking corps, McWilliams said, the Longhorn defenders are as good they have been in past seasons. Freshman linebacker Duane Duncum came through with 11 tackles against SMU, however, out of Texas' acknowledged soft spot.

The Raider defense, meanwhile, will have its hands full with quarterback Bret Stafford and a running game led by tailbacks Ed-

win Simmons and Eric Metcalf. Stafford completed 20 of 35 passes for 184 yards against SMU and still found time to rush for 93 yards and a touchdown.

"He scrambles so well that you really have to be careful on your pass rush lanes, because if you get out of those lanes and try to load up on him, he's got a knack for finding that open spot and getting there," McWilliams said.

Simmons, back from a brief suspension, had the best game of his four-year career with 85 yards rushing and two touchdowns against the Ponies.

**RAIDER NOTES:** McWilliams said he will stick with Billy Joe Tolliver as his starting quarterback, although Monte McGuire came off the bench to boost Tech from a 21-21 tie to a 49-21 win at Rice Oct. 18.

## Seventh-inning rally lifts Mets over Sox for title

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ray Knight ignited a three-run rally in the seventh inning with a home run, climaxing another New York comeback and sending the Mets to their second World Series championship with an 8-5 victory Monday night over the Boston Red Sox.

The Mets scored three runs in the sixth inning, two on a single by Keith Hernandez, to chase two-game Series winner Bruce Hurst and tie the score 3-3. Then Knight led off the seventh with a homer to left-center that started the Mets to their first World Series title since 1969.

Hernandez capped the inning with a sacrifice fly for a 6-3 lead.

The Mets still had one last obstacle to overcome as the Red Sox rallied for two runs in the eighth and had the tying run on second base with no one out.

But Jesse Orosco came out of the bullpen and got Rich Gedman on a line drive to second, struck out Dave Henderson and got pinch-hitter Don Baylor to ground out to short.

Darryl Strawberry led off the eighth with a homer off Boston reliever Al Nipper. Orosco, batting for only the fourth time this season, singled in Knight with the eighth New York run.

Winners of a major league-leading 108 games during the season, the big question about the Mets was how they would hold up under pressure. They had never been tested.

But they won their third National

League pennant in a tense six-game playoff with Houston, culminating in the longest postseason game in history, a 6-5, 16-inning victory in the Astrodome.

Then, after losing the first two games of the World Series at home, they became only the second team in World Series history to come back to win. The only other team to do it was last year's Kansas City Royals.

The Red Sox came back with Hurst on three days' rest, taking advantage of a rainout of Game 7 on Sunday night. It was a gamble because Red Sox Manager John McNamara had said Hurst didn't pitch well on three days' rest. In his only other appearance this season on three days' rest, he worked six innings and gave up three runs on seven hits in Game 5 of the American League playoffs.

The Red Sox won that game 7-6 in 11 innings to begin a comeback from a 3-games-to-1 deficit against California. This time, the Red Sox couldn't quite make it all the way back.

And thus continued the sad saga of the Red Sox, losers of four straight seven-game World Series — 1946, 1967, 1975 and 1986. In fact, the Red Sox have not won a Series since 1918, when Babe Ruth was still with the club.

In Game 6, they were one out away from winning it all, leading 5-3 with two outs in the 10th inning. But the Mets came back to score three runs on three straight hits, a wild pitch and an error by first baseman Bill Buckner.

## Akers praises line play in upset victory over SMU

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas Coach Fred Akers said Monday his Longhorn team, led by 281-pound offensive guard Paul Jetton, played its best football game of the season in upsetting 18th-ranked Southern Methodist.

Jeff Ward tied an NCAA record with his winning goal with 16

seconds left in Texas' 27-24 victory Saturday. It was the 10th time in Ward's 3½-year career that he has won a game with a field goal.

Jetton, who had six pins — blocks that flatten a defender — against SMU's star tackle, 278-pound Jerry Ball, was voted by Texas coaches as the outstanding offensive player of the game.

"That's the best we've played — certainly this year — and I don't

recall us playing that well last year in the offensive line," Akers told his weekly news conference.

Akers also said Texas' other guard, 269-pound Bruce Blackmar, had 12 pins against SMU's 273-pound Terrance Mann, but Mann "pinned him some, too."

"We did dominate and control the line of scrimmage. It was our best ball game," Akers said.

The Longhorns, 3-3, face Texas

Tech, 4-3, Saturday in Lubbock.

Akers was told that Texas Tech supporters are thinking about going to a bowl game under first-year coach David McWilliams, former defensive coordinator at Texas.

"It's a big week out there when Texas comes to the town, and they never have lacked for enthusiasm," Akers said.

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# Lacrosse team smokes Bobcats



Goal oriented

Texas Tech's Kevin Chittenden drives toward the goal against Sam Houston State in an exhibition lacrosse game Saturday at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. In a game featured as the top collegiate match of the day, Tech beat the Bobcats 16-10.

Kevin Goforth scored six goals and dished out three assists to lead the Texas Tech lacrosse team to a 16-10 victory over the Sam Houston State Bobcats Saturday in Dallas in a rematch of last year's Southwest Lacrosse Association title game.

The game was part of a lacrosse exhibition sponsored by the Southwest Lacrosse Association and was played in the Cotton Bowl in front of about 200 fans.

The South Australian All-Stars defeated the SWLA All-Stars 15-6 in a club division matchup that followed the university game.

Tech spokesman Phil Perez said the SWLA was pleased with the one-day event.

"They were real happy with the way it turned out," Perez said. "There was a bigger crowd than what everybody expected."

Goforth's play earned him Most Valuable Player honors for the day as Tech raised its season record to 3-1. Perez added three goals and one assist and Dave Rittenberry scored three times.

It was the defense that won the game, however, as goalkeepers Kyle Northrup and Chad Collins had a superb day, Perez said.

"The team looked good — the defense had a good game. They made the difference in the game, especially the goalies; they made some good saves," Perez said.

The non-conference clash was a rematch of last spring's 19-9 Tech win in Austin in the SWLA University Division championship game.

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# Walker expects rough treatment in Jersey

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Herschel Walker figures he'll be in for a hostile homecoming in New Jersey on Sunday.

Walker starred for the New Jersey Generals of the USFL before signing with the NFL Dallas Cowboys this summer. He's to go against the New York Giants for the first time in The Meadowlands, where he played for the Generals.

In a 37-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday, Walker had his first 100-yard rushing day. Walker, subbing for an injured Tony Dorsett, rushed for 120 yards and scored two touchdowns.

It was the first 100-yard rushing day

by a Dallas back other than Tony Dorsett since 1979.

Walker said he looks forward to the NFC showdown with the Giants.

"It will be tough to go back and play for the fans I care a great deal for," Walker said. "It's going to be a very tough game."

"You've heard about the 12th man, well, the New York fans are the loudest in the world. I still have a house in New York and a lot of friends there. It's going to be exciting," he said.

Walker scored on touchdown runs of 19 and 4 yards as Dallas, 6-2, defeated St. Louis, 1-7, for the second time this season. The Cowboys routed them 31-7 Sept. 29 in St. Louis.

Quarterback Danny White started

his first game in a month and threw touchdown passes of 36 yards to rookie Mike Sherrard and 20 yards to Tony Hill.

White played only the first half. Dallas Coach Tom Landry decided to let White rest a pulled thigh muscle that has given the 34-year-old, 11-year veteran trouble most of the year.

"Danny was about 90 percent," Landry said. "He was rusty at first but he made some good throws. I didn't decide until right before the game to play him after talking with the doctors."

"I decided to take a chance and give him some playing time. I didn't plan on him playing more than a half at that time," he said.

Dallas not only didn't need White,

who suffered a lacerated chin, very long, but they trounced the Cardinals without the services of Dorsett.

Dorsett decided not to play because of a bruised knee.

"I'm not going to push Danny or Dorsett," Landry said. "Tony should benefit from the rest and should be able to play in the Giants' game."

White said he never asked Landry to come out of the game.

Landry said he was most pleased with the Cowboys' first half of the season.

"It's a plus for us but now we have to play the contenders and play them in their own ball parks," Landry said.

"I'll take 6-2 in the second half of the season," Landry said. "I think 12-4 will win our division."

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Tech basketball coupons still available

Texas Tech basketball coupons for men's and women's games will go on sale Monday with sales lasting through Nov. 20, according to Tech officials.

Coupons can be purchased at the Tech Athletic Ticket Office at the north end of Jones Stadium.

About 500 student coupon packets remain to be purchased for the 14-game men's schedule at a price of \$42. If tickets are purchased at the door on game days, the cost will be \$6 for each individual ticket.

The women's schedule features a 12-game package of coupons at the rate of \$24 per book.

Men's basketball action begins Nov. 20 with an exhibition game against the Poland national team. Regular season play for the Raiders begins Nov. 28 when the Tech takes on Cal State-Fullerton in Lubbock.

Women's play will not begin until Dec. 4 when Tech hosts Oklahoma State in a non-conference clash.

For questions concerning the coupons, call 742-3341.

### Ruggers split pair with Rice, edge UH

Wade Williams led the Texas Tech rugby team to two victories in three matches this weekend in Houston in contests against squads from Rice and the University of Houston.

It took some time for Tech to get untracked, however, as the squad opened the road trip on a sour note, losing an A-side match to Rice, 18-16. Williams was the only scorer for Tech in the loss.

Tech regrouped, however, and in

the B-side game polished off Rice, 8-6. Pier Dalsanto and Scott Evans provided the scoring punch for Tech.

After the Rice match, Tech narrowly edged Houston, 13-12. Williams, Jerry Littrell and Bobby Medigovich did the scoring for Tech.

Tech's next action will be against UT-San Antonio at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock.

# Glanville claims Oilers' performance 'distorted'

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Coach Jerry Glanville took a figurative midseason look in the mirror at his Houston Oilers Monday and decided the reflection was distorted.

"We're not showing the reflection of what we really are," Glanville said, reviewing Houston's seven-game losing streak and 1-7 record. "We must start portraying ourselves. Each player is just about two inches away. If we multiply that by 45 and the

coaches, it's going to make a big difference."

The Oilers' season started with much promise, with Glanville talking about "smash mouth" football and establishing a rugged ground game and a gambling defense.

The Oilers emerged from Glanville's preseason "Operation Head Start" program, compiled a 4-0 preseason record and won their season opener against Green Bay.

Glanville, starting his first season as head coach, became the "man in black" on the sidelines.

Glanville dressed in black so his players could see his signals from the field, and he seemed to be developing the kind of charisma his players could rally around.

But after eight games, the Oilers are showing a different image. It's definitely tarnished from preseason hopes.

Going into the second half of the season, only the defense has played to Glanville's expectations.

The Oilers' defense has ranked among the leaders in the NFL all season, but the offense has fizzled

with quarterback Warren Moon taking the bruises and boos.

Moon was sacked by the Los Angeles Raiders six times Sunday during a 28-17 loss, threw four interceptions and had eight passes tipped by charging linemen.

In eight games, Moon has been sacked 26 times and thrown 17 interceptions.

"I wouldn't have believed in a million years that we'd be where we are," Moon said. "I'm sick and tired of standing here and talking about another loss."

## The University Daily

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