

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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Fans night out

The public was invited Wednesday to the official grand opening of Texas Tech's Athletics Training Center, a \$4.7 million joint project of the Tech Red Raider Club and the athletic department.

The facility houses indoor weight training equipment, a 60-yard practice field, several tennis courts and an upper-level indoor track. See related story on page 6.

James Haab/Student Publications

Tech solicits funding for 1988-89 budgets

By TREY BARKER
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech officials presented the Legislative Budget Board (LBB) Wednesday with funding requests of more than \$152 million and \$158 million for the next budget biennium, but the university won't know the outcome of its requests until after the state Legislature convenes in January.

The LBB is a legislative entity appointed to gather budget information for submission to the state Legislature for approval or denial.

Budgets requested by Tech President Lauro Cavazos, Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration, and Donald Haragan, vice president for academic affairs and research, are for the operation of Tech, the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and the Texas Tech Museum during the next two fiscal years.

Tech's \$98.3 million budget request for fiscal year 1988 and \$104.5 million request for fiscal year 1989 includes improvements for faculty and staff salaries, reimbursement for 1987 tuition income shortfalls and funding for several special interest items.

A major portion of the special items funding is being requested for research in range land management. Tech's proposed fiscal budgets for 1988 and 1989 lists about \$1.4 million in funds to be earmarked for the research.

New special item funding requested includes more than \$600,000 in fiscal 1988 and 1989 for Texas industry applied research support. Tech officials also requested for the first time \$500,000 for fiscal years 1988 and 1989

for a center for excellence in education.

The TTUHSC requested \$53.7 million for the first year of the biennium and \$53.6 million for fiscal year 1989, which includes improvements in faculty and staff salaries, along with the operation of the El Paso and Amarillo ambulatory education programs and support for an Alzheimer's Disease Center.

Much of the TTUHSC's special item funding is being requested for the ambulatory care education program at the El Paso Regional Health Sciences Center. Tech officials asked that about \$2.5 million be set aside in fiscal years 1988 and 1989 for the operation of the program.

Officials also requested \$945,000 for fiscal years 1988 and 1989 for the Center for Basic and Clinical Cancer Research.

The Tech Museum requested a \$730,000 budget for fiscal year 1988 and \$754,000 for fiscal year 1989, which includes about \$150,000 for the Lubbock Lake State and National Landmark.

Also requested from the proposed museum budget is about \$60,000 for operation and maintenance of the Ranching Heritage Center.

Clyde Morganti, executive assistant to the president, said Payne and other Tech administrators felt satisfied with their presentation to the LBB. Payne, Haragan, Cavazos and John Birdwell, chairman of the Tech Board of Regents, have been in Austin this week for the board's proceedings.

Lifted job freeze could spark Tech rehiring

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech University and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center can begin refilling positions vacated during the state agency hiring freeze after Gov. Mark White rescinded the order Tuesday.

Large-scale hiring could begin at Tech soon, but uncertainty concerning changes in the employment policy that might be implemented by the administration exists, said Wendell Tucker, Tech director of personnel. Tucker said the most significant impact of the freeze being lifted will be to open the door for refilling jobs lost or discontinued at Tech because of Texas' economic problems.

"The requests to refill a vacant position no longer has to be processed through the governor's office,"



Tucker said. Although the personnel office has received no word from the administration on the lifting of the freeze, Tucker said personnel who lost jobs during the freeze probably will not be reinstated.

The personnel office was notified by the governor's office Monday that the hiring freeze order had been rescinded and that a letter of confirmation

would be sent to President Lauro Cavazos' office, Tucker said.

Sharon Nelson, Cavazos' administrative assistant, said the president's office had not received official notification of the end of the hiring freeze by Wednesday afternoon. She said notification was expected later this week or next week.

Tucker said he knows of no changes in hiring or employment policy for the

office in light of the rescinded hiring freeze order.

Carri Stephens, director of personnel for TTUHSC, said she was notified by phone of the hiring freeze but that the Health Sciences Center personnel office was awaiting notification from Cavazos before filling any positions other than those with a high priority.

She said she does not anticipate a large-scale increase in employment at TTUHSC.

"Just because the hiring freeze has been lifted doesn't mean there is more money," Stephens said, referring to fiscal problems still faced by the institution.

She said only high-priority jobs that were outlined to and approved by the governor's office were filled during the freeze.

Doctor sells hangover pills to fund center

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

What originally began as a dream of three Lubbock entrepreneurs to develop a perfect hangover remedy has evolved into a tentative plan for the formation of a new center at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Dr. Royce Lewis, chief surgeon in the hand surgery clinic at TTUHSC, said his newly proposed center will serve as the collector of nationwide information and statistics concerning babies born with hand and arm deformities.

Lewis said the center, to be named the Institute for the Study and Treatment of Congenital Abnormalities of the Hand and Upper Extremities, may begin operation in nine months. The center will be the first of its kind in the country, Lewis said.

"The center will serve as a national registry for statistics to determine the best possible treatment for children born with hand and arm

deformities," Lewis said. "The statistics now are not very complete because of the lack of a national center."

Lewis said the new center will bring recognition to TTUHSC as the only such center in the nation.

Perhaps even more unusual than the proposed center is the way in which the new endeavor will be funded. Preliminary plans call for the center to be funded through profits made on the sales of a new drug called Rebound, billed as a perfect remedy for hangover symptoms.

Lewis devised the idea of a perfect hangover remedy more than a year ago. Although he is not a pharmacist, Lewis proposed the combination of acetaminophen (the primary ingredient in pain relievers such as Tylenol and Advil) with magnesium oxide and caffeine. Last year Lewis took the new drug to the federal Food and Drug Administration, where it not only received approval as a hangover remedy but as a headache, nausea, muscle ache and heartburn remedy

as well.

After receiving FDA approval, Lewis had to find a way to distribute the new elixir, all the while thinking of the center he wanted to create at the TTUHSC. Lewis contacted his longtime friends Preston Smith, who was governor of Texas from 1969 to 1973, and Gertrude Boren, a retired employee of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

After discussing Lewis' proposal to form a distribution company for Rebound, the three formed the Lubbock-based Medi-Rx Inc. and began to contact local stores about carrying the new drug. Boren headed up the operation to begin publicizing the product in the Lubbock area. Rebound went on the market Oct. 5. Rebound can be found on the shelves of several local grocery stores, 7-Eleven stores and the University Center newsstand.

Boren and former Smith said it is too early to tell whether Rebound has been well-received in the Lubbock

area but that initial sales and response have been good.

After Rebound hit the market, Lewis realized that a portion of the profits made from the sale of Rebound could be donated to for the operation of his long-awaited center.

Last week, Lewis presented his proposal to create the center to Dr. Ted Hartman, dean of the School of Medicine. Hartman approved the project, which will be funded entirely through private contributions from the sale of Rebound. The center now must be approved by the Tech Board of Regents, Lewis said.

"Even though I am excited about the sale of Rebound, I am even more pleased with finally having the opportunity to form the center," Lewis said. "There is nothing quite as gratifying as helping a little child who has congenital abnormalities by giving them something that can help them lead productive and enjoyable lives."

Haitians await word on drowned ferry passengers

By The Associated Press

MONTRIOUS, Haiti — Relatives of the passengers on a crowded ferry boat that sank off La Gonave island gathered on the beach here Wednesday to await word of their kin. At least 131 people drowned or were missing and feared dead, officials said.

"The boat was loaded top to bottom," said Thalys St. Fleur, 50, whose cousin was on the boat. "There were people on the top and there were people below deck. There were so many people it was murder."

The ferry, the 50-foot-long wooden Oque Lele, sank shortly before noon Tuesday about a mile from the wharf in Anse-a-Galets on La Gonave.

Tuesday was market day on La Gonave. Most of the passengers on the ferry, which shuttles between Montrouis on the mainland and La Gonave, were on their way home with goods they had bought to sell on the island.

"We think it (the ferry) was overcrowded," Anais Chavenet, a spokeswoman for the Information Ministry, said in Port-au-Prince, the Haitian capital. It was not im-

mediately known how many people on the privately owned ferry was authorized to take on.

Chavenet said the cause of the accident was not known.

The Coast Guard recovered 20 bodies and 111 people were missing and presumed dead, said Christian Theodore, director of the National Disaster Relief Agency in Port-au-Prince. Nineteen people survived, he said.

Miguel Mawfoud, acting director of the Catholic Relief Services, gave different figures. He said 220 people were aboard and 20 of them survived.

St. Fleur was one of about 30 people who gathered at Montrouis to seek information about relatives.

They said people who had witnessed the accident told them only the passengers on deck had a chance.

Isnel Angrand, a government official on La Gonave, said there was not enough equipment to conduct a proper search and rescue operation.

The only helicopters in Haiti, the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, belong to the army, and their use is restricted. No charter planes or boats were available for hire Wednesday morning.

Faculty Senate abounds with policy controversy

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Controversy at the Texas Tech Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday resulted from misunderstanding concerning a proposed policy developed for evaluating faculty performance, according to Virginia Sowell, assistant vice president for academic affairs and research.

Provisions for faculty review were removed from a tenure policy which was approved last summer. However, evaluations still are required for faculty reviews, Sowell said.

"We already have an evaluation policy. The faculty is not against being evaluated," she said. "The proposal is nothing more than a revision of our current operating procedure."

The proposed policy would provide data that could be used for recognizing faculty members for merit salary increases, promotion and tenure decisions and teaching and research awards.

Faculty members and department chairpersons would be responsible for developing a description of responsibilities and goals. Other provisions include a written statement from the faculty member summarizing teaching goals and required student evaluations from one semester each year.

Senate representatives voiced strong objections to the plan despite assurances from Sowell that the proposal was only a starting point for developing a policy acceptable

to both faculty and administrators.

James Brink, a history professor, said he was concerned that the administration was attempting to push something past faculty members "like they did with the tenure policy." He said the policy would not achieve the desired results.

"The policy is uniformly objective; trying to impose business standards on a university is ill-advised," Brink said. "We will estimate our performance at low ratios because the document is punitive."

Faculty members voiced concern that performance evaluations demand productivity without reward.

"If the university can't produce, why should we?" Brink said.

Senate members also adopted a resolution expressing thanks to former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance for assurances that higher education will be enhanced in the future.

The resolution is based on information in a letter sent to faculty members from Hance on Oct. 29 which states, "Bill (Clements) pledged to me there will be no cuts in higher education."

In other business, Bill Hartwell, senate vice president, reported that the Academic Council adopted a change in summer school hours. Classes will begin at 8 a.m. instead of last summer's 7 a.m. starting time.

THURSDAY

In today's UD:

- Discovery shuttle crew astronaut Shannon Wells Lucid visited Lubbock Wednesday to observe Texas Tech's Strategic Defense Initiative research efforts. Read the story about her stopover on page 4.
- The Sharir Dance Company is an innovative troupe, which has performed with such national companies as The Hartford Ballet and the Trish Brown Company.

Lifestyles writer Missy Costello interviewed the troupe's founder Yacov Sharir, who will be with the dance group in Lubbock this weekend. See the story on page 5.

• Texas Tech's Athletics Training Center officially opened to the public Wednesday, and the football team had its first practice in the new facility. Read about the center's history, cost and potential impact on Tech's sports programs in the story on page 6.

viewpoint

Press acts as society watchdog



Holly Hatch
News Staff Writer

The Reagan administration is busy blaming this week, and that giant finger of guilt is directed at the American press.

In statements earlier this week, the White House said press coverage of U.S.-Iran dealings is deterring the further release of hostages from Arab nations.

The real job of the press is to inform and educate the public about ideas, events and people that shape and influence the world around them. In a nutshell, this involves the "people's right to know," the basic premise behind the existence of the press.

In many instances, that responsibility places upon the press a terrible burden: to act as a watchdog on the government and other agencies that have such a profound influence upon people's lives. It often involves

the exposure of wrongdoing and creates quite a bit of controversy.

If the press did NOT expose these problems, what shape would the American people be in today? It often is a question of an informed public versus an uninformed, and thus disadvantaged, one.

Closer to home, people often question The University Daily's policies about printing the names of students or faculty members charged with crimes. Both faculty members and students are adults. Adults are held publicly responsible for what they do.

If The University Daily, or any member of the press, did not pursue controversial issues, this "right to know" would be denied.

The press is not shielded from the consequences of inaccuracy or libel and thus is extremely concerned with those issues. Neither are acceptable. But true wrongdoing on the part of any individual or organization should be subject to public scrutiny.

The right to know implies the right to be informed of both good and bad, not just those things complimentary to the person(s) or organization covered. Reporters often are accused

of looking for the "dirt" and ignoring the more pleasant facets of society.

In some rare instances that assertion may be true. However, professional journalists are dedicated to the ideals of objectivity and fairness, and that means covering both the controversial and the uncontroversial.

Unfortunately, this idea that the press is always out for the "scoop" is the reason behind the big silent treatment from the White House. If the Reagan administration, or any other organization, takes responsibility for actions that affect people's lives, they must be willing to face the consequences of that exposure.

The same goes for a Tech student or faculty member who breaks the law. Once in the public eye after engaging in illegal or controversial acts over which a person had control, anyone relinquishes his/her claim to anonymity.

After all, if Woodward and Bernstein hadn't pursued a back-page, three-inch story about a petty Washington, D.C., office break-in, Nixon might have done more damage.



Real politicians ran during the ol' days



Russell Baker
Syndicated Columnist

When I was a boy they had live politicians. Yes sir. Human flesh contained inside double-breasted suits. Not like nowadays when all you see is an empty suit on television and hear one of those oily voices trying to tell you there's a man in there.

You youngsters won't believe this, but I saw Harry Truman, the real article, inside a suit, in the campaign of 1948 when his train stopped at the railroad station.

A railroad station? That was sort of a primitive airport, only you didn't have to take a cab 20 miles out of town to reach it. And it had honest panhandlers too. They didn't brace you for folding money for righteous goodness. No sir. When you gave them two bits you knew it was going to the purchase of a half-pint of muscatel. Where was I?

Yes, Truman. Saw him with my own eyes. He said, "My name's Truman, I'm president of the United States, I'm trying to keep my job and I need your help."

That's right. That's what he said, and don't tell me old age has clouded my mind. That's the way politicians spoke in those days. In English. No kidding. And don't tell me it was because they didn't have any political engineers to tell them not to get caught inside their suits and never, never to speak English.

Because they did so have profes-

sional engineers advising and consulting and polling to find out what people wanted to be told and then writing speeches that told it to them.

I remember back in nineteen and fifty something or other when some political geniuses were running a man named Douglas McKay for the U.S. Senate out in Oregon. For his big rally with thousands of people watching they wrote him this long, long speech telling all those people exactly what the polls showed they wanted to hear.

Well, old McKay faithfully read every word of that speech. Took him forever, and when he finished he laid

In those days, see, not only were there people inside politicians' suits, but if those people didn't have much weight inside the skull, they let you know it.

the thing down, looked out over the audience and said, "And now I'd like to say a few words of my own."

In those days, see, not only were there people inside politicians' suits, but if those people didn't have much weight inside the skull, they let you know it.

Not everything about these old-time pols was Jim Dandy, of course. For instance, when they wanted to deceive you about what they meant to

do after getting elected, they would make a speech to you. Honest to Betty. Make a speech! Thirty, forty, fifty minutes of talk, talk, talk, all calculated to fool you about what you'd get if you made the mistake of voting for them.

In those days, of course, they didn't know that 30 seconds of television could fool more people more thoroughly than 90 minutes of oratory coming from an occupied suit.

After they learned that, you quit seeing politicians in the flesh. Of course, they have an excuse. They say it's not safe for the genuine article to appear in public anymore because of so many maniacs wandering the country itching to exercise their constitutional right to bear arms

That sounds reasonable enough, but what they don't tell you is that there may not even be any genuine article anymore. That's right. What makes you think there's really somebody there?

You see some home-type movies of the so-called candidate, he's wearing the costume a poll said you wanted him to wear, and he's surrounded by birds like St. Francis or smiling at orphans or doing something else that a poll said you wanted him to do, and you hear the oily voice, the one from the pancake-syrup commercial or the flea-powder commercial, or whichever commercial a poll said you wanted to be reminded of ... Where was I?

Ah, yes. Nobody there. Maybe nobody to get into that empty suit after it gets elected. Not like the old days, no sirree. Would you believe I once saw Harry Truman? The real article, too. At the railroad station ... Long, long ago.

Writer trips in kicking the habit



Michelle Bleiberg
News Staff Writer

Quitting smoking is one of the harder things to accomplish. I have been smoking for three years and have convinced myself that I could quit smoking at the drop of the hat.

Ha! Who am I trying to fool? It's not easy. It's the pits.

One Thursday night I convinced myself that I was going to quit, come hell or high water. I was sick of my clothes, my hair, my room and my breath smelling like smoke. I was tired of not being able to run up a flight of stairs without feeling like I

had just run the Boston Marathon. My brother always tells me I smoke like a chimney, and I was sick of guys telling me that kissing a girl who smokes is like licking an ashtray. So I quit smoking on Friday—for half a day.

I really had good intentions to quit, but my willpower wasn't quite up to par. I washed out all my ashtrays and hid them. I threw away all my cigarettes and aired out my room. I lived on Lifesavers and gum for a day. Well, come Friday night I got together with some of my friends and the quest was over. I smoked.

I'm sure this sounds familiar to those who have tried to quit smoking. I still plan to quit if it's the last thing I ever do in life. The key to quitting the nasty habit is willpower—at least that's what everybody says. My advice is: Don't give up. If I can go half a day without smoking, I can go a

whole day without smoking, then it will be a day and a half, then two days and so on. I won't give up.

People just don't seem to understand what people go through when they try to quit smoking. It's a disgusting habit, but withdrawal also is one of the most nerve-racking experiences I have ever gone through.

What makes me mad is when people hound me to quit smoking. I know smoking is bad for me, so just leave me alone about it. I'm having enough trouble trying to quit without other people hounding me about it. I'm sure I speak for many others who are in the same predicament. When I'm ready, I mean really ready to quit, I will.

With the Great American Smokeout coming Nov. 20, I plan to make my next attempt at quitting to be a successful one.

LETTERS

The pros of Greeks

To the editor:

In reading Mr. Mollhagen's letter to The UD on Nov. 6, I found it necessary to write. While living in a dorm for the past year and a half, I have found that many "dorm rats" do indeed turn their noses up at fraternity life.

In light of recent "uproars" in regard to misspellings of Greek names, Mr. Mollhagen expresses my same feelings; it makes no difference. If one is unfamiliar with proper Greek spelling, it only shows that a person is unacquainted with Greek organizations.

To be in a fraternity is not everything. This is true, as any rationally thinking individual knows. However, while paying hundreds of dollars to involve oneself in Greek life, a "few" friends hardly touches on the benefits of Greek life.

The fraternity I am involved with

does not make an attempt at flaunting philanthropic laurels in any one's face. Granted, there may be some that do. But, to say the "Greek system," as a whole, acts in this manner is incorrect.

Greek mixers are provided for interaction with others in the hope of meeting persons that would not have been met otherwise. A fraternity is a social organization. To think the money a Greek organization has would be given solely to charity is utterly ridiculous.

Greek organizations, in my eyes, display more good qualities than bad qualities. If this were not the case, I would not have joined one.

C. Robert Mayes

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in reference to E.J. Carrington's letter to the editor dated Nov. 10, 1986. I haven't read the letters to the editor you are

referring to as "childish and outlandish," but you could very well be right. However, I believe your attack on the Greek system here at Tech is uncalled for. If frats are your complaint because of outrageous behavior on the football field, prove to me the same behavior does not occur with people not associated with fraternities. I think you just remember those instances more because of your personal image of fraternities.

I would also like to put in my two cents about sororities. We may have our downfalls like any other organization, but the benefits of a sorority are tremendous. I know of several sororities on this campus that have won national awards for scholarship, efficiency, and programming. Also, my sorority friends are not just college friends, they are lifelong friends.

I've always been biased toward my sorority, until this year when I was forced to be unbiased for a job called

rush counselor. Rushees who feel a special bond of sisterhood with a certain group are what make sororities tick. My job made me realize that each group is truly unique in its own way and can make a woman feel she has a real place at Tech. The girls I worked with in the other sororities increased my realization that Tech has an excellent Greek system.

And then again, when the Kappa Deltas colonized here at Tech, the advisors, other collegiate members of Kappa Delta, and alumnae couldn't believe the support from other sororities/fraternities. The Greek system here at Tech works together as a goal; this is more than a whole lot of other campus Greeks can say, and I'm proud of it.

I hope next time you feel the Greeks are a bad influence on this campus, you will think with an open mind, because some of us feel our affiliation has influenced us in the best way possible.

Becky Boyer

Poor UD source

To the editor:

Before an article is written about the law, those of us who are students of the law would appreciate it if The

UD would research its facts. The Reader's Digest is NOT A LEGAL AUTHORITY, otherwise we would have no use for a four-floor law library. We would merely need a subscription to Reader's Digest.

It is obvious from the article that this is the only source that was "researched," if it could be called proper research. We have never seen Reader's Digest cited as a legal authority. If The UD wishes to write an article on a legal subject perhaps it should consult proper legal authority, such as a judicial decision or a treatise on the law. As The UD is aware, this University has a law school and several hundred law students. To write an article such as this is an insult to the fine reputation the Texas Tech school of law has earned.

The most glaring example of the lack of research is the telephone case. The case we found is Bigbee v. Pacific Telephone & Telegraph, 34 Cal. 3d. 49, 655 P. 2d. 947, 192 Cal. Rptr. 857 (1983). In this case if the writer had bothered to verify her facts, she would have found that the Plaintiff was NOT the driver of the car, but a person trapped in the telephone booth which had been damaged several years previously and which had a

defective door that Pacific Telephone had failed to maintain or repair.

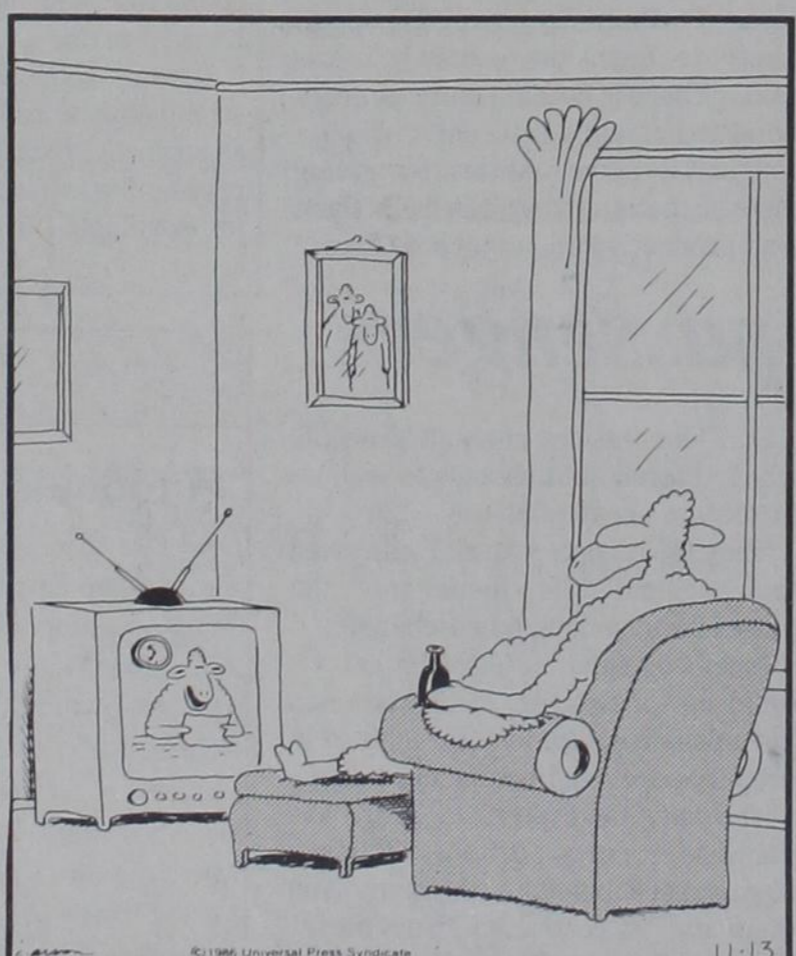
Settlement was reached with the driver of the car and the bar that served her. The court held that it was not unforeseeable that the telephone booth which was difficult to exit, placed 15 feet from the side of a major thoroughfare and near a driveway would be hit by a speeding car and/or an intoxicated driver.

Having researched as best we could with the limited information which was provided, we have found no basis in fact for this article. We are shocked that any publication would be so grossly irresponsible in printing an article in which the writer had not taken the time to verify her facts. As we see it, The UD has failed once again to take any responsibility for providing the students of this University with correct information.

Next time, if The UD wishes to write about the law or any other subject matter, we and many other students here at Tech would appreciate it if The UD would take the time to research what it writes and not subject us to this useless drivel. Leave the commentary on the law to those who are qualified.

Frank D. Chandler and several other students

Bloom County by Berke Breathed The Far Side by Gary Larson



"And this report just in ... Apparently, the grass is greener on the other side."

The University Daily

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Texas jet Clements wants to sell plane

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov.-elect Bill Clements wants to sell the \$3.1 million jet purchased three years ago at Gov. Mark White's urging, but the eight-passenger plane is not Clements' to sell.

The Mitsubishi Diamond 1A, like the 42 other aircraft in the state fleet, is owned by the state's Aircraft Pooling Board, which leases it to White's office.

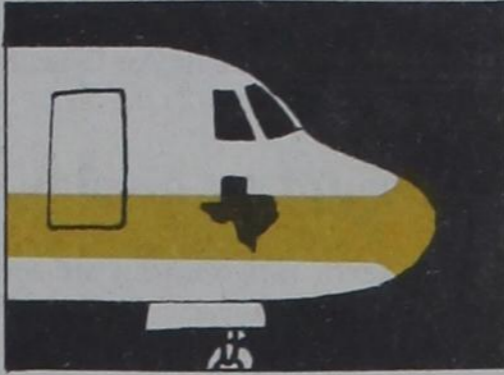
Board chairman Don Adams, an Austin lawyer, said it is doubtful the board will vote to sell the jet because the state probably would lose money on the deal.

"We'll put it in the fleet before we'll give it away," Adams said.

During the recent campaign, Clements pledged to sell the jet "as soon as my hand comes off the Bible" at his Jan. 20 inauguration.

Clements called the plane a symbol of White's free-spending style of government.

But Adams said Clements would have to make "a good economic case" for selling the plane before the board would approve it. The



three-member board includes members selected by the governor, lieutenant governor and the House speaker.

If the board goes along with Clements' idea, the airplane first would be offered for sale to other state agencies. If there are no takers after 30 days, local governmental agencies around the state would get a crack at it.

If there were still no takers, the plane would be advertised for sale to the public by sealed bid.

The same jet now sells for \$3.4 million new. Used models sell for about \$1.5 million.

Adams said the pooling board staff estimates the governor's Diamond would bring about \$1 million if sold on the open market.

French hostages released; freedom's price may rise

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Joy over the release of two French hostages held in Lebanon was tempered Wednesday by speculation that the kidnapers, Iran or Syria may raise the price of freedom for those who remain.

The return home Tuesday of Camille Sontag, 85, and Marcel Coudari, 54, brought to five the number of French captives Shiite Moslem fundamentalists have freed this year.

At least five still are held. Coudari corroborated previous reports that a sixth French kidnap victim may be dead.

In each release, the hostages passed through Damascus, capital of Syria. Premier Jacques Chirac has called Syria "the obligatory passageway to any solution to the Lebanese crisis."

Iran is an equally important factor, commentators said Wednesday.

"Chirac Fulfilled the Conditions Set out by the Damascus-Tehran Axis," was the headline in *Le Matin*, a Socialist-leaning daily.

Le Matin compared the freeing of hostages to a banking transaction in which two signatures are necessary:

Syria and Iran.

The pro-government daily *Le Figaro* commented: "It is clear that, to obtain freedom for the other hostages, one must again pay the pound of flesh. At what level? We do not know. Blackmail? No doubt."

Chirac's government denies negotiating to free the Frenchmen and insists that its Middle East policy is not being determined by the hostage situation.

Iran and Syria praised France's Middle East policy after the kidnapers released Sontag and Coudari.

France is normalizing relations with Iran. It recently agreed to pay \$330 million to settle a dispute over a \$1 billion loan made to France by the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who was ousted in 1979 by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's fundamentalist Shiite revolution.

Sontag and Coudari were freed in Beirut on Monday, the day European Common Market foreign ministers met in London to take measures against Syria for its alleged support of terrorism.

Those adopted included an embargo on arms sales to Syria, which gets nearly all its weapons from the Soviet Union, and an end to high-level official visits.

NEWS BRIEFS

WTSU president cites reason for strife

CANYON (AP) — The president of West Texas State University said Wednesday that underlying reasons affecting all aspects of education in the state are behind the Faculty Senate's desire that he be fired.

According to a recent survey, faculty members favor the dismissal of President Ed Roach because of cost overruns on a new president's home. Results of the survey showed that 87 percent of the faculty no longer had confidence in Roach, said Don Envick, Faculty Senate president.

Roach said Wednesday he understands the faculty's anger but that he feels it is a result of the strained state of Texas education and not because of his actions.

British docudrama creates Oswald trial

LONDON (AP) — Twenty-three years after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, Lee Harvey Oswald has been put on trial for murder in a British television drama.

The defense says Oswald was framed in what has become a "national lie." The prosecution argues that no evidence exists to contradict the Warren Commission finding that Oswald was the lone assassin. The real Oswald was killed by Dallas nightclub owner Jack Ruby two days after Kennedy's assassination.

The TV verdict is in, but it is being kept secret until the program is shown the weekend of Nov. 21-23 in five countries: Britain, the United States, Australia, New Zealand and Denmark.

Number of working disabled increases

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — More than 87,000 of America's most severely disabled adults were placed in jobs in 1984 and 1985, earning about \$400 million and saving taxpayers that amount in aid, according to a national study released Wednesday.

The study, based on a survey of agencies nationwide that try to find jobs for the disabled, said about 25,000 mentally and physically handicapped adults gained their first jobs in 1984 and that number jumped to 62,409 in 1985.

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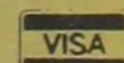
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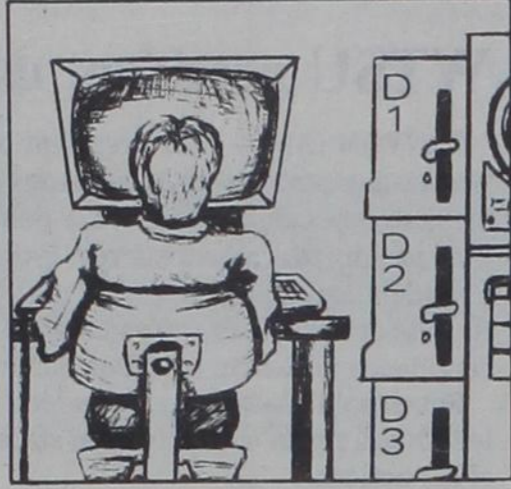
ATLC available for students' study needs

By TONYA WILSON
News Staff Writer

Term paper time has rolled around again, and many students are turning to the Advanced Technology Learning Center (ATLC) for help.

The ATLC, located in the Tech Library basement, has several microcomputers available for students to use for work on term papers, projects or homework. Rooms such as the Classroom 2000/Apple Macintosh Lab, Graphics Lab, Zenith Lab and Apple IIc Lab are geared for student use.

"The ATLC is a computing and communications facility for use in support of academic computing in-



struction or research," said Herman Phillips, Director of Academic Computing Services.

He said another function of the ATLC is to provide computing

resources to support faculty and student activities.

Students who need to write a paper can check out the system software for the microcomputer they want to use and find an open terminal.

A current Tech ID is required for software checkout. Students also may bring their own diskettes to store work. Assistance is available in the form of short courses offered by the facility.

"These courses help get people started or introduce them to a certain software package," Phillips said. "They usually are offered as a one two-hour session."

Audio and video tapes are available for training, as well as diskettes that

guide students through computer programs. Phillips said only a few short course sessions are available in November.

Other more specialized rooms at the ATLC include the Reference Room, with current computer oriented periodicals, the Interactive Video Disk lab and the Advanced Teleconference Room. The facility also has a study and print dispatch area where students can pick up their printouts from the mainframe system.

Thanksgiving holiday hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 26 and closed on Nov. 27, Nov. 28 and Nov. 29, with normal hours resuming Nov. 30.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Physician to lecture about nuclear war

Dr. Wes Wallace, member of Physicians for Social Responsibility, will speak at Texas Tech on "Medical Effects of Nuclear Disaster" at 7:45 p.m. today in 150 Holden Hall.

Wallace has attended lectures in the Soviet Union for the prevention of nuclear war and has addressed medical institutes in Moscow, Baku and Leningrad on peace issues.

He received a bachelor of arts degree from Tech in 1969 and a doctorate in medicine from the Baylor College of Medicine in 1975.

The meeting is open to the public and is free of charge.

Museum to display 'Neighbors' exhibit

The Texas Tech Museum will open its "Neighbors" art show Sunday and will display the exhibit through March 15. The exhibit will contain 26 pieces of sculpture, watercolors, photographs, paintings, ceramics, drawings and mixed media creations from artists around the nation. Several of the artists will attend the opening reception scheduled from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Shuttle astronaut views Tech Star Wars research

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Astronaut Shannon Wells Lucid — wife, mother and a member of the Discovery shuttle crew — says her trip into space was the fulfillment of a life-long dream.

Lucid, who arrived in the area Wednesday and spoke to members of the local media at Lubbock International Airport, will address the Lubbock Rotary Club and the Greater Lubbock Chapter of the Retired Officers Association in addition to visiting Texas Tech to view Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) research being conducted at the university.

"When I was a kid I was fascinated by pioneers and western exploration," Lucid said. "I always thought it would be exciting to explore the unknown."

"Then it suddenly dawned on me that there wasn't a whole lot left to discover, so I turned my interest to science fiction and space



Shannon Wells Lucid

exploration."

Although Lucid said she agreed that astronauts were not informed about problems within the shuttle program which resulted in the loss of six astronauts on the Challenger mission, she said she believes those problems will be resolved.

Lucid said the tragedy surrounding the Challenger has not lessened her desire to be an astronaut.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will have a "Study Skills and Time Management" workshop from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today and a workshop called "Over Procrastination" from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. today in the PASS office in 42B administration building. For more information, call Judy Stocks at 742-3664.

ALCOHOL ADVISORY BOARD
The Campus Alcohol Advisory Board will meet at 6 p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room. All representatives must attend the meeting. For more information, call Cindy Johnson at 742-6928.

MARKETING ASSOCIATION
The Tech Marketing Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Lubbock Plaza Hotel at South Loop 289 and Indiana Avenue. The meeting will consist of a speech on international marketing from Finnish Trade consulate Kimmo Sahramaa. For more information, call Brett Burkhardt at 742-7231.

AGRONOMY CLUB
The Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at Jug Little's. For more information, call Grant Aldridge at 799-3344.

IEEE
IEEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lankford Lab. For more information, call Michelle Thorp at 742-5670.

TOASTMASTERS
Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 business administration building. The purpose of the meeting is to master the art of speaking in front of a group. For more information, contact Ginger Ellard at 742-7129.

Family Weekend activities scheduled

By JILL JOHNSON
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Dads Association will sponsor various activities to celebrate the 30th Annual Family Weekend Friday and Saturday.

A recognition dinner will be conducted by the Dads Association beginning at 7 p.m. Friday in the University Center Coronado Room. Tickets cost \$8, and reservations are encouraged.

Reservations still are being accepted for an alumni banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the UC ballroom sponsored by the Ex-Students Association.

The Sharir Dance Company will perform at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the UC Allen Theater. Student admission is \$5 and \$8 for others. Reservations can be made through the Dads Association.

The Women's Service Organization will host a continental breakfast mixer for parents, students and faculty members from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday in the UC courtyard. Tickets still are available, and admis-

sion is \$3 for everyone.

Anyone interested in viewing the Tech campus can take a bus tour, conducted by the Saddle Tramps and High Riders, from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Saturday free of charge.

The Student Recreation Center will sponsor a one-mile and three-mile Family Day Fun Run at 9 a.m. Saturday, leaving from the north entrance of the Rec Center.

The Tech population is invited to attend a barbecue preceding the football game from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Members of the Tech Fashion Board will model clothes from Luskey's at a fashion show during the barbecue. In addition, Cecil Caldwell will entertain the crowd with country music.

Space still is available for the barbecue, and tickets can be purchased through the Dads Association for \$7 each.

During a pregame ceremony beginning at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium, WSO will recognize James E. Brink, who will receive the Spencer A. Wells award. WSO also

will present the inductees to the Athletic Hall of Honor, former Tech athletes Aubrey "Red" Phillips, Joe Barnes and Prince Arthur Scott, to the Tech population at the pregame ceremony.

Glenda Clark, senior accounting clerk for the Dads Association, said more than 800 tickets have been sold through the Dads office for the Tech-SMU football game.

Clark said most people do not realize they can purchase guest football tickets through the Dads Association. Tickets still are available in the Dads Association office for \$14 each.

The Student Association, in conjunction with the Dads Association, has scheduled the Raider Revue Talent Show for 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the UC Allen Theater.

The Turkish Archives will be on display to the public from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Tech library. Admission is free.

For more information regarding any events occurring during Family Weekend, call 742-3630.

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Gregory Harrison plays similar roles in new productions

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gregory Harrison didn't even have to change his shirt, or his more frequent lack of one, when he moved from serious to satirical in two very different "mysterious stranger" roles.

Harrison plays the handsome wanderer, Hal, in "Picnic," the William Inge play about sexual desire in the heartland, circa 1953. Produced by Harrison's own production company, it airs this month on Showtime.

In the CBS miniseries "Fresno," a sendup of nighttime soaps beginning Sunday, Harrison is the hunk, Torch.

"I play a mysterious stranger who comes into town," he said. "In fact, I'm wearing the same exact wardrobe I wear in 'Picnic' — a pair of boots, Levis and no shirt, although I always have the shirt over my shoulder or in the back of my pants. And if I get real emotional, I shift it from my left shoulder to my right."

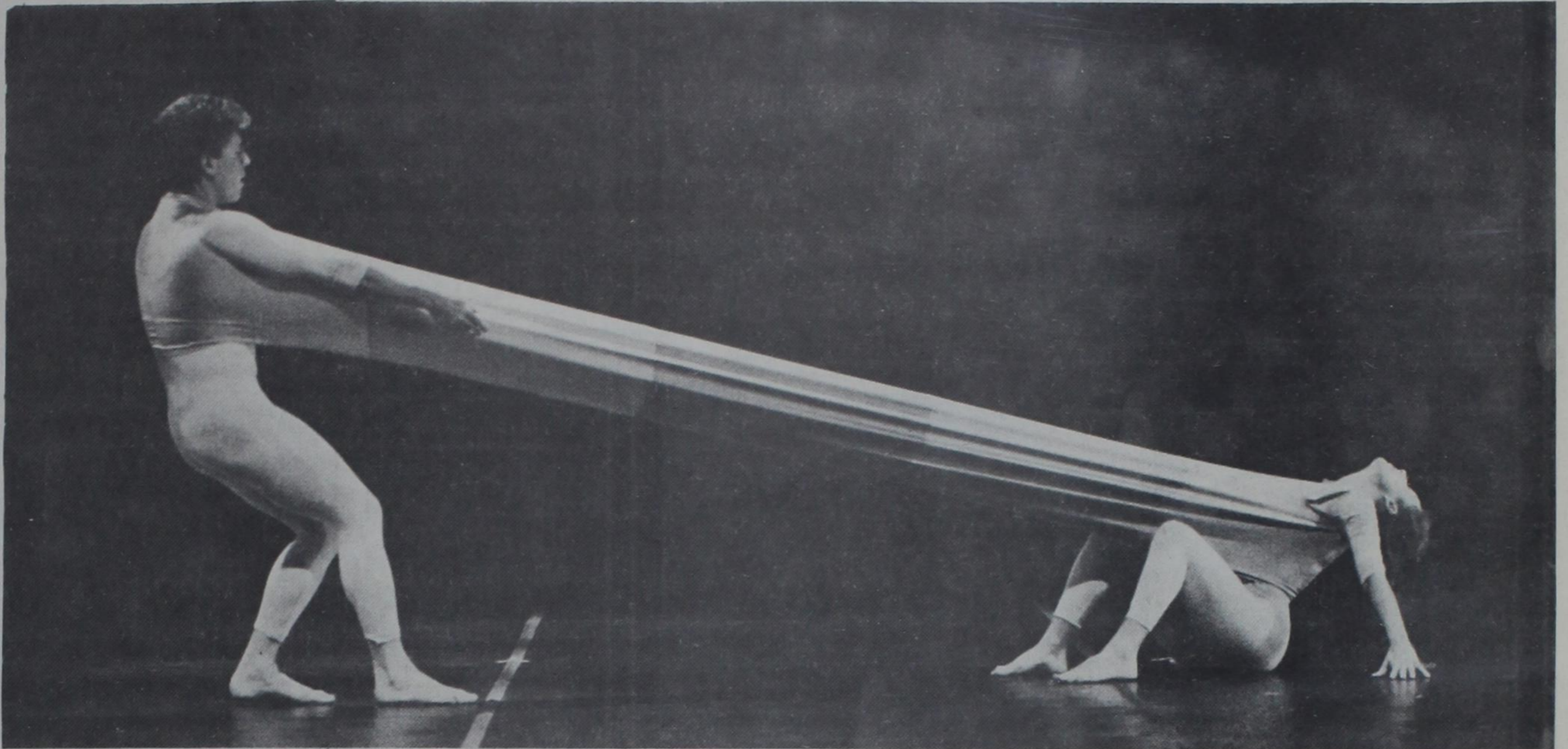
Harrison got his big break playing Dr. "Gonzo" Gates in "Trapper John, M.D."

The play, Harrison said, was something he had always wanted to do, but the comedy "Fresno" was more difficult.

The miniseries, centered around feuding raisin empires, stars Carol Burnett, Dabney Coleman, Charles Grodin and Teri Garr.

"It was one of the most difficult things I've ever done," he said. "Having to act in scenes with Carol Burnett that were so well written and so, so funny in the first place, then to have to keep a straight face on camera was a real challenge."

"I pretty much play it straight. I play it as though I mean it. I mean, that's why I laugh at 'Dallas.' They actually act like they think this isn't a bunch of crap, and I thought, well, that's funny to me, so I'm going to play this like I think it's important."



The Sharir Dance Company

Unusual, innovative dance company to perform unique style Friday at UC

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Those expecting to see traditional dance forms when the Sharir Dance Company performs at the UC Allen Theater Friday may be surprised by their innovative techniques.

The troupe, known for its style, unique costumes, and original choreography, was formed in 1982 by Yacov Sharir.

A native of Israel, Sharir came to America to form the American Deaf Dance Company in 1978. He first became interested in working with the deaf while helping a friend.

"It was really just a challenge," Sharir said in a phone interview Wednesday. "I was helping a friend in Israel. It was a challenge and a curiosity."

Sharir was in a dance repertory theater for 12 years in Israel. For six of those years, Martha Graham served as artistic supervisor.

It was during that time that he was approached by a friend to help work with the deaf, and Sharir eventually accepted a grant to begin a dance company for the deaf in America.

Sharir said there really are not any special problems in working with the deaf as opposed to dancers who can hear.

"No, on the contrary, once the barriers of communication are broken, there are no problems, I don't think," he said.

In 1982, when the grant ran out, Sharir was asked to join the University of Texas faculty to teach dance. He then formed the 13-member Sharir Company.

Friday's program will include three modern dances, mixing elements of modern, post-modern, ballet, jazz, folk dance and acrobatics and gymnastics.

"Suite Chopin," choreographed by Sharir, will begin the program. The choreography is set to the mood of the

piece, rather than to the tempo.

The suite is divided into four sections. Melancholy is followed by a harmonious duet and a disharmonious duet, and the piece ends with a "new-wave, free-form waltz."

This will be followed by a work choreographed by Kay Braden entitled "From the Styles of Five." This piece will be danced by five male dancers.

"Bach" will end the performance, a choreographic collaboration between Sharir and Dee McCandless. McCandless has described the work as "four dances to live piano, short little pieces, for eight dancers in cheerful costumes."

"We have a nice program. I hope people come. I'm looking forward to appearing on campus."

The performance begins at 8:15 p.m. Friday, and tickets are available at the UC ticket booth for \$5 for students and \$8 for others. All tickets will cost \$8 at the door.

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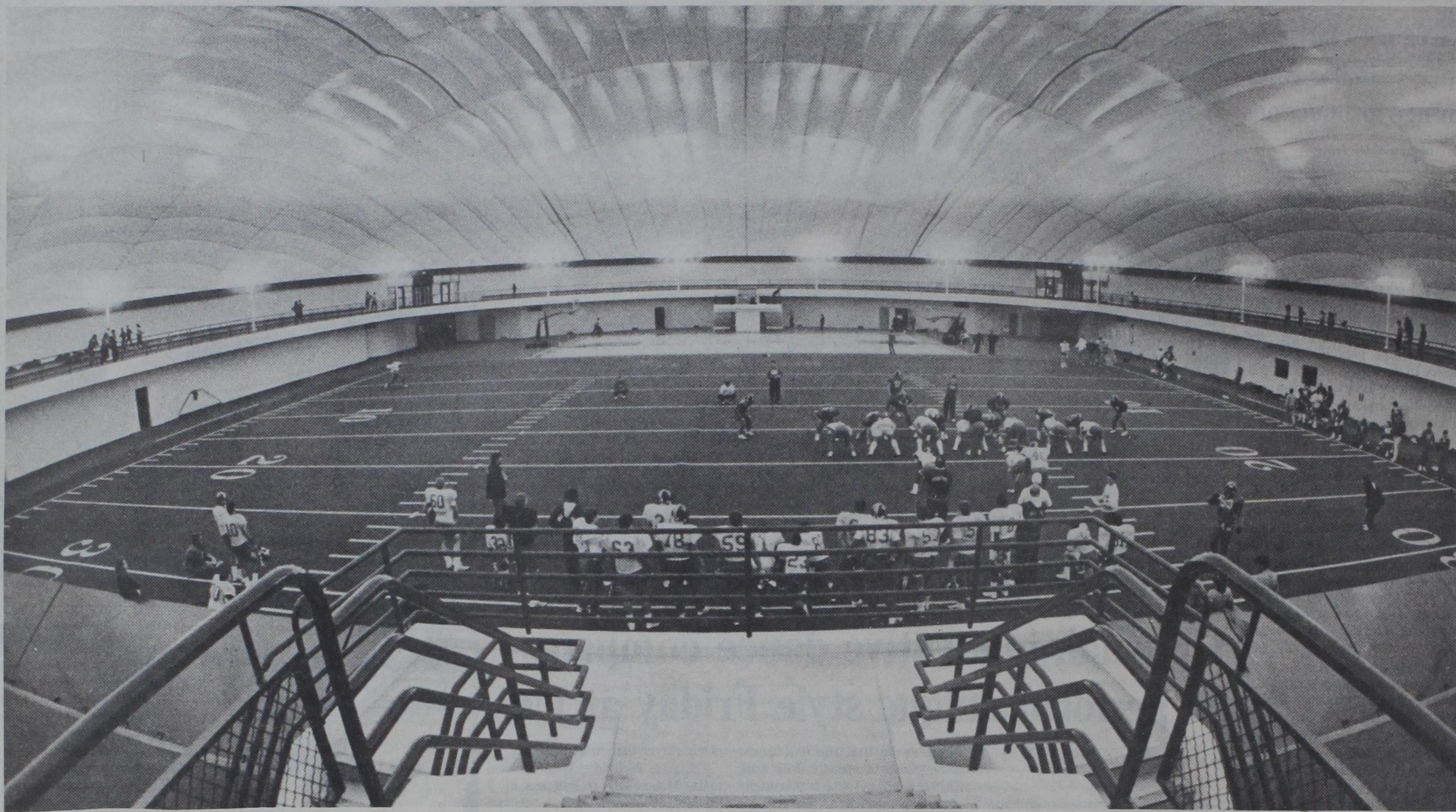
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Rodney Markham/The University Daily

The House That Tech Built

By BRAD WALKER
Sports Staff Writer

Much of the effort of the Texas Tech Athletic Department during the 1980s has been channeled into the building of the new dome that fits neatly into the north horizon of the Tech campus, adjacent to Jones Stadium.

The desire to improve and upgrade a university that has long been considered mediocre in its overall athletic program fueled the planning of a multi-purpose athletic facility, one that would serve all sports.

Former Athletic Director John Conley began lobbying at the start of the decade for an indoor workout arena, one that would be especially suitable for the Red Raider football team. Current Assistant Athletic Director Jess Stiles said that, in the beginning, the idea of the facility and the impact it could have on an entire program was not understood by all the administrators at Texas Tech.

"This was really pushed for by John Conley," Stiles said. "They had been talking about it for years. There was a lot of turmoil that he went through to get it started."

According to Stiles, the plans for the center passed through Tech President Lauro Cavazos' office, the Tech Board of Regents and finally the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System. No university money was used for the project.

Funding that totaled about \$2 million came from the athletic department and private contributions, i.e. football and basketball gate receipts and Red Raider Club pledges amounting anywhere from \$5,000 to \$25,000, with one pledge of \$50,000.

What all the money and effort has produced is called the Athletics Training Center, which officially opened publicly Wednesday with a football workout and a basketball exhibition by the Tech men's and women's teams.

The Training Center is the largest full-circle membrane structure for use by people anywhere. The building features a diameter of 300 feet at the base of the ring beam and is 75 feet from the floor to the top of the inflatable roof. The roof is held up by eight pounds per square inch of surface pressure, and the entryways are air-tight revolving doors so the pressure is not lost.

The building features facilities for all NCAA athletic teams at Tech and is expected to be in use 12 to 14 hours a day during the week.

How that 12 to 14 hours will be assigned still is unsettled. Athletic Director T. Jones' office will handle scheduling the workout times, not only dealing with which team works out when, but which will get priority throughout the year.

"It will be a scheduling project, not a problem," said facilities coordinator and men's tennis coach Ron Damron.

The University Daily examined how the Training Center is equipped for each sport, what some of the Tech coaches think about the facility and how it will affect their teams' programs.

WEIGHT TRAINING

A new weight room arguably is the most needed improvement the new center will offer. The 2,500-square-foot room will greatly enhance the area the Tech athletes have to work in and will provide a much more appealing facility than the cramped dungeon in the southwest corner of Jones Stadium where they now train.

"We've currently outgrown our old facility," strength coach Mike Mock said. "That's the whole point — it's two times as big. More of our teams are getting involved with weights. We can put in more equipment and work more kids."

Mock admitted that the "minor" sports haven't

always received a fair share of time in the weight room, but that will change now. Each coach on campus is excited about the effect the center will have on recruiting, including Mock.

"As far as recruiting, I think it is needed," he said. "Athletes go around seeing those things at Texas and (Texas) A&M, and facility becomes a factor. Lifting is a very important part of football. It's a good thing all around."

According to Mock, Texas and A&M own the top two weight rooms in the conference, which are comparable to any in the nation. Arkansas and Houston also have respectable facilities.

"As far as functionality, we will compare very much with other Division I-A schools," Mock said. "We can run and do agility, long distance and weights. There's so many things we can do in our facility. I think we have a comparable facility to anyone in the conference."

T. Jones said he plans to keep the old weight room open, however, in addition to the new room inside the center. The problem of scheduling will arise again, but more athletes will be able to work out.

"We've got so many athletes in weight training," Jones said, "we don't have a place to let them all work. It would be a little more efficient if we worked in two places."

BASKETBALL

The men's and women's basketball teams will benefit from the center, but for different reasons. The center has one full-size wooden basketball court and dressing rooms for both teams.

Gerald Myers' two-time defending Southwest Conference champion team finally will have some sort of home practice court. In years past, the men have had workouts at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, where they play their home games, whenever possible. However, if another event was scheduled for "the Bubble," they were forced to move either to the men's gym on the Tech campus or to a local junior or senior high school court. Myers says he still plans to have his team practice in the coliseum before each home game.

"I think it's important to practice in the coliseum as much as possible during the season," Myers said, "but the indoor facility is important to have so there is a place we can go to practice if we need to. That will be a big help right there."

Myers said his team will use the center more frequently during the off-season, but he said he doesn't think basketball will get special priority over other sports.

"I don't think we were one of the main purposes for the building of the facility," he said. "Maybe it was a reason, but I don't think so."

Women's coach Marsha Sharp said she is excited about the facility, although not necessarily for the court. For the first time ever, her team will have its own dressing room.

The Raider women always have practiced in the women's gym on campus, which is not equipped with dressing rooms. The coliseum locker room the team uses during home games also is used by others.

Sharp said her players have been forced in the past to do their own laundry because they had no lockers or dressing room.

"They have built an excellent dressing room," she said. "We're excited about having a place we can kind of call home."

"I don't know that we were a major concern when it was being built, because we haven't been in a situation like the men. We've had a place to work out every day for the past few years, but we're excited about the chance to use the facility."

TRACK

Track coaches Corky Oglesby and Jarvis Scott believe the facility could have more impact on their

programs than on any other teams at Tech.

The center provides a 250-yard-long circular track with six lanes and 60-meter straightaways on the upper level.

"It's what the doctor ordered, but he ordered it late for us," said Scott, the women's coach. "It should have been thought of long before now. If we had had this when I came here in '79, we would be more competitive right now."

Scott ran on the 1968 United States Olympic squad and did plenty of indoor training in Los Angeles.

"I know what impact the facility can have," she said. "It can really get us prepared in a way we've never been prepared before. It's going to give us such an advantage. If you're going to have these types of sports, you must have a place to train."

Oglesby has been working with people in Tech's math department to determine the dimensions necessary to host an indoor meet. Oglesby already has tentative dates set, and Tech should host its first meet this winter.

"The key thing is that we will never miss a workout," Oglesby said. "No matter what is going on downstairs, we can be upstairs and not be in conflict with anybody else. Not only will it have a great impact on everyday workouts, but it's going to be great for recruiting."

TENNIS

Four tennis courts, which can double as volleyball courts, take up most of the middle floor of the building, and Tech's two tennis coaches have differing opinions on the facility.

Both men's and women's teams work out and play home indoor matches at the Lubbock Racquet Club and are awaiting rumored plans for new outdoor courts to be built.

"We want to go outdoors whenever possible," Damron said. "If we can play to our advantage, then we'll try to play there. Night matches would be nice. Our deal is to play during inclement weather."

Women's coach Mickey Bowes is not quite as ecstatic about the facility, however. Bowes believes the homecourt advantage is worth one match win in each tennis bout, and he prefers to have his team practice and play on the same courts.

"I fully intend to practice where I play — at the Racquet Club," he said. "As far as tennis, it's a lovely facility. But women's tennis is so far down in the priority list. If we had first priority, we would certainly be in there."

Although the tennis courts can serve as volleyball courts, the Tech spikers are likely to stay content at their current locations. Coach Donna Martin works her team out in the women's gym, and the team plays its matches in the Student Recreation Center. The players say they enjoy playing at the SRC because they are able to attract better crowds there.

ROUNDING IT OUT

Though much of the money for the facility came from the football program, football is the sport that probably will spend the least amount of time in the building.

An Astroturf surface will cover the floor of the center when the football team needs to work out inside. The field spans a maximum of 60 yards and is rolled up and stored in a pit when not in use. The pit is 10 feet deep and 190 feet long.

Netted hitting tunnels for baseball and golf and a training room complete the facility.

First-year Tech baseball coach Larry Hays knows the importance of having an indoor workout place. Hays previously coached at crosstown NAIA powerhouse Lubbock Christian College and had indoor batting cages and pitching mounds.

Tech's facility also will house portable pitching mounds for the pitchers' workouts, in addition to the batting cages. Infielders can field ground balls on the Astroturf field.

Raiders ink Nebraska JUCO product

From staff and wire reports

J.D. Sanders, a 6-9, 220-pound forward from Nebraska Western Junior College, has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball at Texas Tech, according to Tech Coach Gerald Myers.

Sanders, who inked with the Red Raiders at noon Wednesday, is Tech's first signee in the November signing period which runs through Nov. 19.

With Sanders' signing, the Raiders landed one of two players they were hoping to secure during the early period. John Pittman, a 7-footer from Rosenberg Terry, announced he would sign with Kentucky.

"J.D. is a big-forward type of player," Myers said. "We feel real happy about signing him because we've recruited him since he was in high school."

A product of Bennett High School in Buffalo, N.Y., Sanders averaged 25 points and nine rebounds his senior year and earned second-

team All-Western New York honors.

That was when Tech assistant coach Rob Evans and Nebraska Western coach Mark Nixon, who previously had coached at Amarillo College, became interested.

"Coach Evans helped me recruit J.D. out of high school in Buffalo," said Nixon, who is in his third year at the Scottsbluff, Neb., school. "He (Evans) knew J.D. was a good player."

At Nebraska Western, Sanders averaged 10.4 points and five rebounds last season as a freshman while hitting 54 percent of his shots from the field. The Cougars finished last year with a 21-8 record.

Nixon said he expects Sanders, now a sophomore, to fit well into Myers' system at Tech.

"We play a very similar style of basketball here at Nebraska Western," Nixon said. "We emphasize pressure defense, man-to-man defense — so I think his adjustment will not be major."

"At the Division I level I think he will be a good player. He's a strong

kid — very physical and aggressive."

Nixon said Sanders, who had narrowed his choice to either Tech or Washington, decided on coming to Lubbock for two reasons.

"Tech recruited him longest and best, and J.D. was impressed with Coach Myers and the job he has done with that program," Nixon said.

Around the Southwest Conference, SMU signed 6-6 Larry Johnson of Dallas Skyline.

Texas signed five players, including 6-5 guard Rick Fluckey of LaVerne (Calif.) High School, 6-9 forward Andrew Fowler of Hillsboro, 6-2 guard Jeane Courtney of Hurst High School, 6-7 forward Steven McTavish of St. Paul, Minn., and 6-4 Winston Shepard, a forward-guard from Houston Westbury High School.

TCU inked 6-4 Terry Jefferson of Conroe High School; Houston signed 6-4 guard Rodney Diggs of Houston Yates; and Baylor signed 6-5 guard Toby Christian of Lubbock High School.

Raiders out for Seminole scalps

By LYNDOL LOYD
Sports Staff Writer

The Texas Tech volleyball team will be trying to rebound from four losses in its last five matches when the Red Raiders take on Florida State at 6:30 p.m. today in Tallahassee on the first leg of a three-match Florida road trip.

After meeting the Seminoles, Tech will face host Florida at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the first round of the four-team Lady Gator Classic, which also includes Duke and Florida State.

Tech, 10-12 this season, will battle one of those teams at 4 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. Saturday in its last road match of the year.

"I really feel like this tournament will have a great deal to do with how I feel about this season," Tech Coach Donna Martin said earlier this week. "I feel like if we finish strong that we should be extremely pleased with ourselves."

But Tech first must deal with the Seminoles, who are 21-8 this season. Leading the Florida State spikers with 466 kills, a .354 hitting average and 34 service aces is senior outside hitter Joan Morris. She also leads the team defensively with 349 digs. Julie Todd paces the Seminoles in blocks with 201, including 31 solos.

Florida, Tech's first-round opponent in the Lady Gator Classic, will be

one of the weaker teams in the tournament with its 14-17 season record.

Leading the way for the Raiders will



be senior Robin June, who is hitting at a .223 clip and has 337 kills in Florida's 106 games. Defensively, the Raiders depend on Martha Ryans who has produced 86 blocks.

After facing Florida, the Red Raiders will either meet Florida State again or Duke. Duke, a Top 20 powerhouse of a year ago, is 14-11 this year.

The Blue Devils are led by freshman outside hitter Suzanne Wrede, who has 362 digs, while they look offensively to senior Linda Kraft. Kraft handles dual positions, playing either outside hitter or middle blocker. She owns a .355 hitting percentage, 407 kills and 104 blocks for the year.

For the Red Raiders, Allison Heterich and Becky Boxwell top the chart statistically. Heterich has 178

kills and a .215 hitting percentage, while Boxwell has 177 kills and a Southwest Conference-leading 221 digs.

Sophomore middle blocker Susan Kelly, who has been a key player at the net all season, has a team-high 98 blocks, which ranks her among the top five in that category in the SWC.

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Tech player named in Texas recruiting violation

From Staff and Wire Reports

AUSTIN — A newspaper that has obtained letters from the University of Texas to the NCAA reported Wednesday that nothing in the correspondence indicates the school informed the NCAA of potential rule violations by any Southwest Conference school.

Seven letters were released to the Austin American-Statesman in response to a request for UT's correspondence with the NCAA. The newspaper's request was made under terms of the state Open Records Act.

One letter obtained by the American-Statesman told the NCAA that UT had arranged "improper transportation" for a high school football player in 1985 and had "immediately terminated" its recruiting efforts once the problem was discovered.

UT Men's Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said that matter, involving high school player Wayne Walker, might still be pending with the NCAA. Walker, a wide receiver, went on to attend Texas Tech.

Dodds said UT investigated the ride ad learned that former defensive assistant Mike Parker had arranged for an alumnus to drive Walker from Waco Jefferson-Moore High to Austin for a recruiting visit. Leon Black, UT assistant athletic director, said the NCAA allowed alumni to give rides to players on recruiting visits until three years ago.

A Tech source told The UD Wednesday, however, that the ride apparently was arranged for Walker to keep him from missing his recruiting trip, because his scheduled means of transportation was held up by inclement weather.

Dodds said the ride given Walker was "not petty, but it's not serious. It

wasn't something done to get an advantage; I kind of see it as a secondary kind of violation."

The American-Statesman reported that the letters contained the school's responses to five allegations about improprieties in UT athletics and accuse a non-SWC school of violations in its swimming program.

Parts of some letters were deleted by order of Attorney General Jim Mattox to protect the privacy of student-athletes.

The American-Statesman said "nothing in the documents" indicates that UT informed the NCAA of possible rules violations by Southern Methodist University or other Southwest Conference schools, as has been suggested by some.

The American-Statesman requested the documents on March 24, 1986.

The university initially declined to release certain letters, saying that to

do so would violate restrictions on the release of academic records and invade the privacy of people mentioned in the letters.

Mattox ruled last week that UT could withhold letters or parts of letters naming people who matriculated at UT, but he said the university was required to release the other information.

Dodds said UT has been cleared of any wrongdoing in the other matters.

The American-Statesman said those other matters on which UT corresponded with the NCAA included:

- Allegations that a former UT basketball assistant organized off-season practices, which are barred by the NCAA.

UT officials said the charge never was substantiated. Dodds said the allegation was made by another school, but he didn't know which one.

- An allegation that basketball coach Bob Weltlich improperly entertained

the coach of a recruiting prospect and the coach's wife.

That situation involved the recruiting of Carlton McKinney, who signed with Tulsa and since has transferred to SMU. Dodds said that when McKinney, an all-state forward from Nixon, made his official visit to UT, his coach, Dan McGovern, and the coach's wife accompanied the player.

UT took McKinney on a boat ride on Town Lake, and Weltlich invited the McGovern family along as "a common courtesy," Dodds said in a 1983 letter to the NCAA.

- A picture of UT football coach Fred Akers that appeared in a Houston football magazine accompanied by a "salute from the University of Texas to all Greater Houston high school football teams."

NCAA rules prohibit promotional material in a setting that could be used to help recruiting.


The picture of Akers appeared in a Houston recruiting magazine advertisement purchased by an oil company without UT's knowledge, the American-Statesman reported.

- An allegation by the Ohio State University golf coach that members of the UT golf team had participated in a tournament where the winners competed for money from an overall pool of \$100,000. Collegiate golfers can't earn money at their sport under NCAA rules.

Black said the NCAA discovered that many collegiate golfers were involved in gambling tournaments but found no proof that any Longhorns accepted money.

- A complaint that the University of Florida allowed swimmers to train in its summer programs before they enrolled in school.

UT reported the allegations about the Florida swimming program to the NCAA in 1983.



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