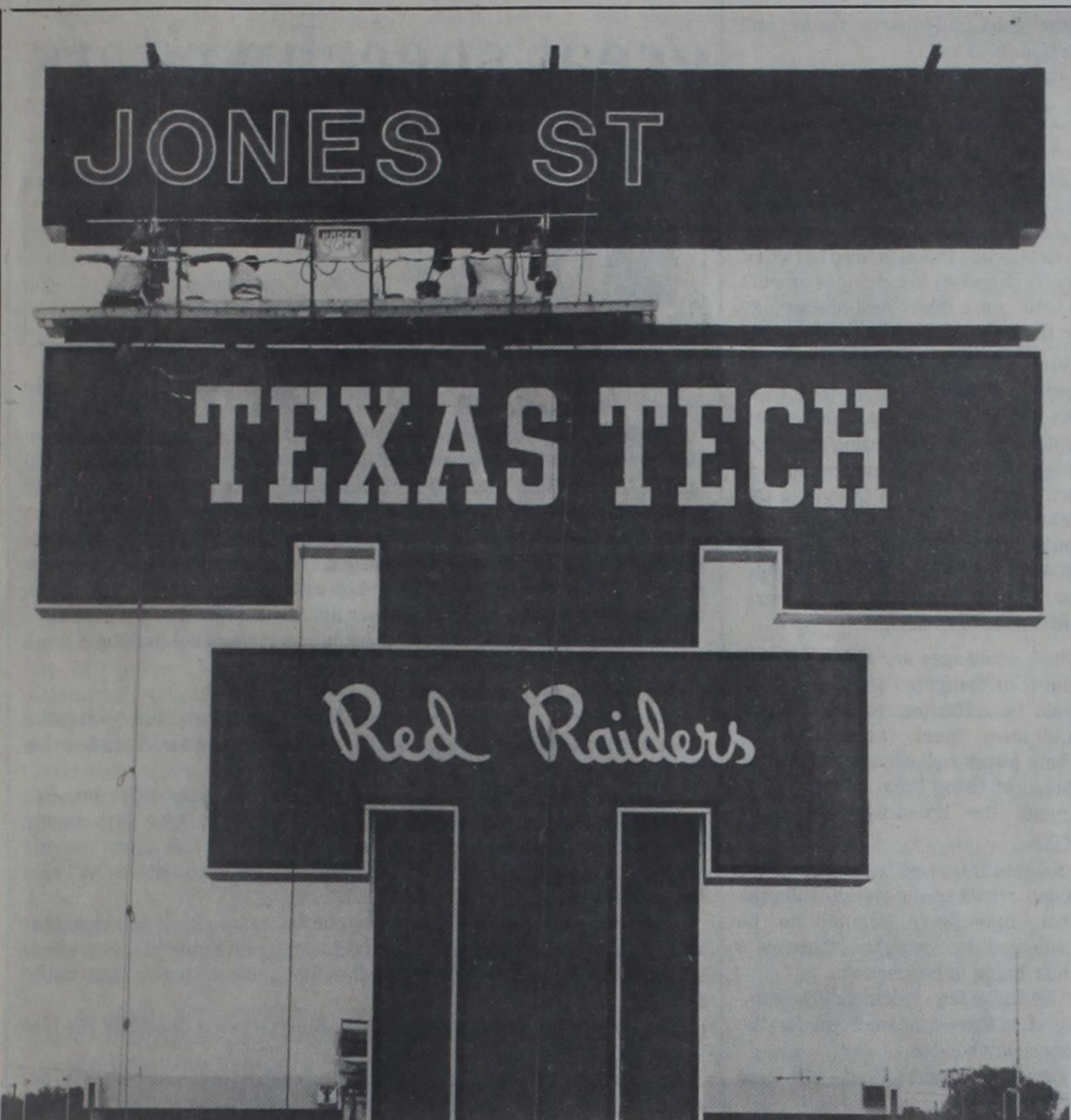




# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 5 14 pages

SEP 2, 1988



### Incomplete Double T

Workers for Haden Signs repaint the back of the Double T scoreboard at Jones Stadium Thursday. The scoreboard stands at the south end of the stadium atop the athletic offices.

Allen Rose/The University Daily

## Aircraft may have experienced engine trouble before taking off

By The Associated Press

GRAPEVINE — A cockpit recording of wrecked Delta Flight 1141 showed the doomed aircraft may have been experiencing an engine malfunction as it tried to take off from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, federal investigators said Thursday.

"Shortly after takeoff there was a sound from the stick shaker," Lee Dickinson, a National Transportation Safety Board member, said, referring to the yoke the pilot is holding. The device is not unlike the steering wheel of a car and the warning is an automatic response triggered by a problem, he said.

"This indicates the plane may be approaching a point where it won't be able to fly," he said. "Shortly after that, there was some conversation about an engine problem."

Thirteen people died Wednesday when the Boeing 727 crashed and burned on takeoff.

Dickinson said the warning device did not necessarily mean there was an engine problem, however. "There could be several problems that could block a plane from taking off besides engine problems," he said.

He would not elaborate on possible other problems, saying only, "In this case, we're talking about hydraulics."

The information surfaced after safety board officials in Washington listened to the cockpit tape recording once. Dickinson said officials planned

to review the tape again along with representatives from other agencies participating in the probe.

At the crash scene Thursday, investigators and airline officials concentrated on a rear engine of the wrecked aircraft.

Ironically, the same flight Thursday from the same airport was aborted when the pilot detected a problem with his aircraft. Most of the 102 passengers, including six survivors of the Wednesday crash, left about two hours later on another aircraft, Delta officials said.

## Some say pilot saved lives while pinned in wreckage

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The last survivor of Delta Flight 1141 reached by rescuers was the aircraft's pilot, who passengers say coaxed them out of the burning wreckage while pinned on his back beneath debris.

Capt. Larry Lon Davis, 48, was listed in fair condition at Parkland Hospital Thursday, the day after the plane crashed on takeoff from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Doctors said Davis will undergo surgery for back injuries sometime during the next week and prevented reporters from visiting him on Thursday.

But Wednesday, as he waited to be freed from the tangled Boeing 747, the 22-year Delta veteran talk-

ed to passengers and rescuers while sandwiched between his chair and debris.

David Carmichael, a 35-year-old restaurateur from Monticello, Ark., said Davis told about 20 passengers to remain calm as they scrambled to get out of the plane near him.

"The pilot's seat back was broken so that he was lying flat on his back with all this debris on top," Carmichael said. "And the whole time he was saying, 'Slow down, watch your step.'"

"He was conscious, and he was hurting," said Cpl. Bill Taylor, a DFW firefighter.

"All he did was save a few hundred lives."

### Friday September 2, 1988 News

#### Talking Tech

Most students who enroll at Texas Tech don't decide on a whim to come to Tech. It takes convincing, which is the job of Tech recruiters.

Tech recruiters are alumni employed by the Office of New Student Relations. They travel across Texas to promote the university and convince high school students that Tech is the best choice when deciding what college to attend.

Recruiters also work with high school counselors to promote a positive image for Tech.

See story, page 5

#### On the Scene

##### American classics

The average age of most comic book readers is 20 years old, according to Sid Deavours, owner of Star Books and Comics.

Deavours said many comic books have taken on a adult nature to compensate for the older audience.



See story, page 7

#### Sports

##### Football frenzy

The Texas Tech Red Raiders take on the University of North Texas Mean Green at 7 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium.

The Red Raiders beat the Mean Green in 1985 with a convincing 28-7 win. The Mean Green favors a wishbone formation offensively, while Tech has a strong passing team.

A crowd of 25,000 is expected for the season opener. The game will be televised on a delayed basis by the Home Sports Entertainment.

See story, page 10

#### Weather



high: 75

rain: 80%

low: 60

## Funding approved for research at archeological site

By GUY LAWRENCE  
The University Daily

Funding for an archeological research facility project approved Wednesday will play an important role internationally in the research of early man, the director of the Texas Tech Museum said Thursday.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department approved \$2.48 million to fund construction of educational and research facilities at the Lubbock Lake Landmark archeological site, located north of Fourth Street on Quaker Avenue.

Texas Tech Museum Director Gary Edson said the operation, a three-way agreement between Texas Tech, the city of Lubbock and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, clearly is important for Tech and Lubbock in terms of international research.

Edson said the site is unique in the western hemisphere because the site has been occupied continuously for the past 11,500 years. He said the clarity in soil materials clearly defines the time periods.

The site was discovered in 1936, Edson said, and several excavation projects since have been conducted at the 305-acre site, which is registered as a historic landmark.

The Tech museum will serve as a depository for artifacts discovered at the site and will conduct research at the facility, Edson said.

Evidence recovered at the sight — such as projectiles,

stone and bone tools and the use of fire and plant material — indicates that early inhabitants basically were hunters and gatherers, Edson said.

He said 49 years worth of research of the site "has only scratched the surface."

Groundbreaking for the construction will take place in October. The facility is targeted for completion in fall 1989, in time to mark the 50th anniversary of the first excavation of the site.

An international symposium on early man and research of early man also is being planned to mark the opening of the facility.

The 10,000-square-foot facility will consist of an interpretation center, a headquarters building, an auditorium, an educational facility and an exhibit of the lake, Edson said.

In 1972, the Lubbock Lake Project was established under the direction of Tech to work toward the long-term preservation of the site through Eileen Johnson, who was named director of the Lubbock Lake Landmark site.

Johnson said research conducted at the site leads to the recognition of the site as a state and national archeological landmark.

The museum will be responsible for the governance of the site, she said, while a state agency provides preservation and protection the site.

Lubbock agreed to lease the site to the state for \$1 a year for 50 years.

## DPS estimates 35 people will die during Labor Day

By LISA BURESH  
The University Daily

The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) is urging motorists to exercise special care during the three-day Labor Day Weekend.

DPS director Col. Joe Milner recommends that because of higher traffic volume, students who travel should take precautions to ensure safety during the holiday.

The 78-hour Labor Day weekend begins at 6 p.m. today and continues through midnight Monday.

"The motorists who comply with the speed limits, connect their safety belts and avoid driving while impaired by alcohol have the greatest chance of not having a traffic accident," Milner said.

"We're estimating that this will be the last Labor Day period for as many as 35 persons, who may be killed in traffic accidents," he said. "However, there will be additional troopers on patrol during the holiday weekend to provide maximum protection for the driving public."

Lt. Paul Hoff, who is in charge of the safety education division at the Lubbock DPS office, said that on any holiday period, drinking is involved in traffic incidents.

"We're all for having a good time, but put a sober person behind the wheel," Hoff said. "There's no law against having a good time, but don't have a good time turn into tragedy because they put someone behind the wheel who should not be driving."

Hoff advised motorists to designate a driver who will not drink during Labor Day activities.

Hoff also advised people to wear seat belts and drive safely.

DPS is supporting the national Drive for Life program sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD).

MADD officials are asking that people do not drink and drive.

Officials also suggest that those driving during the day on Saturday switch on their headlights in support of the MADD effort against drunk driving.

"The troopers also will have their headlights on during this day, and they will be especially watchful during the Labor Day period for drunk drivers," Milner said.

DPS troopers will be patrolling interstate highways as part of the Combined Accident Reduction Effort (CARE) program with troopers of neighboring states.

## Raider Red gets new head, costume

By DAWNA COWAN  
The University Daily

Git your guns up, folks. Raider Red's jumped off his high horse and done got himself a new head.

The new \$1,366 foam rubber head weighs about 9 pounds, compared to the old papier mache head that weighed twice as much, Raider Red said.

"The old head was restrictive and somewhat painful to wear," said Saddle Tramp President Steven Morrow.

Morrow said the old costume provided the wearer with limited mobility.

"The (new) overall costume makes it more comfortable and easy to move around more," he said. "Raider Red will be able to jump around."

Raider Red also got new gray and white striped pants to go with the costume, he said.

"They're what (cartoonist) Dirk West had originally conceived for Raider Red," he said.

In addition to a new head and new pants, Raider Red also has new costume guns, he said.

"They're made out of plastic, and they're a lot lighter," Raider Red said. "I can spin 'em on my fingers

easy."

Raider Red's outfit includes a vest, a new white shirt, new boots and new holsters, he said.

"The whole costume is new except for the black cape," he said.

The total cost for Raider Red's back-to-school look was \$1,588, he said.

The Saddle Tramps raised money to pay for Raider Red's new costume through donations and fund-raisers, Raider Red said. He said the Saddle Tramps are excited about the new Raider Red.

"We think its got the potential to be the best mascot in the Southwest Conference," Red said.

Red said he plans to increase the number of his personal appearances. His new look will add to Tech's already colorful sideline show, he said.

Morrow said Raider Red has been a Tech tradition since the early 1970s, when live mascots were restricted from traveling to out-of-town games. As a result of the restriction, two Saddle Tramps created Raider Red.

Morrow said Raider Red's old head will be preserved in some way, whether it be through the Arts and Sciences time capsule or in the Tech museum. The Saddle Tramp



Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

#### Historic words

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department approved \$2.48 million to fund construction of an education and research facility at the Lubbock Lake Landmark archeological site.



Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

#### Raider Red

Association will decide the fate of the old Raider Red head.

"You'll see Raider Red in public more and more with his new costume," Morrow said.

Children and fans will have opportunities to have photographs taken with Raider Red at athletic events throughout the year.

## 20/20 Hindsight

First week of fall semester proves political, aeronautic disaster



Scott Brumley  
Editor

The week just past has indeed been an interesting one. The start of school precluded a number of interesting, profound and — unfortunately — tragic events on the news front.

Today's column is the first in a series that will appear on the Viewpoint page every Friday. The column — as is noted above — is titled "20/20 Hindsight."

The format is, as you might guess, a week-in-review roundup that focuses on the week past's highlights and lowlights.

This week's feature event, at least as far as Tech students were concerned, was the ever-popular beginning of the fall semester. The ushering in of the fall semester is a perennial time of rush for fraternities and sororities, confusion for incoming freshmen and veteran Techs alike and long lines at the bookstores, add/drop, the traffic and parking office ... ad nauseum.

Those who have attempted to add a few hours to their schedules undoubtedly have discovered that Texas Tech is doing healthy business this semester. Class upon class has been closed as student number limits are reached, sending line-weary sojourners back and forth between their adviser's office and the add/drop miasma in the University Center Cor-

onado Room.

Despite the patience-testing waiting periods concurrent with the start of every fall semester, this fall's crop of Tech students have something to hold their chin up a little higher about.

The president of their university, who announced his resignation May 11, was chosen Aug. 9 by President Reagan as U.S. secretary of education — at least until the end of the Reagan administration.

While Tech President Lauro Cavazos's selection to the federal post may seem to many to be an issue that has been beaten into the ground, the importance for the university of such an event cannot be denied.

Not every institution of higher education can boast of sending its chief executive from the head office straight to the circles of power in Washington.

But enough of Tech's good fortune. Some entities — namely certain airlines — did not fare so well this week.

On the state scene, Delta airlines was hammered Wednesday with its second air crash tragedy at the Dallas/Fort Worth airport in three years.

Thirteen people died in the fiery crash of Delta flight 1141, which took place shortly after the Boeing 727 lifted off a north/south DFW runway. The tragedy was lessened somewhat by the fact that the great majority of those aboard the airliner survived.

Rescue workers at the scene, in fact, said the fact that so many survived the fiery melee was a miracle.

Witnesses said the jetliner lifted off but that the 727's tail never seemed to gain proper takeoff attitude. Just after the plane became airborne, the tail section slammed back to the ground, exploded, and the plane burst into flames, witnesses said.

Survivors of the crash speaking on national newscasts spoke of the pilot's valiant efforts to guide the plane back to a flat attitude — or angle parallel to the ground — before impact.

The Dallas tragedy, by preliminary indications, is being blamed on mechanical failure.

Another airline accident in Hong Kong Tuesday, in which a Chinese jetliner crashed into Victoria harbor after being unable to remain on a runway in the midst of a rain storm, points to the weather-related dangers of air travel.

Survivors of the Dallas crash noted that the plane seemed to be experiencing a great deal of turbulence shortly before the crash.

The week as a whole was one which those involved in aeronautics would rather forget.

A mid-air collision at a U.S. Air Force base in Ramstein, West Germany, Sunday claimed 46 lives and prompted West Germany to ban all aerobatic display shows at military bases in that country.

The disasters must be kept in perspective, though. The loss of life is tragic indeed, but deaths in automobile accidents are every bit as tragic. Despite the high-profile publicity of airline — and aircraft in general — disasters, the much-quoted statistics indicating that air travel is

safer than automobile travel still seem to hold true.

Turning to the national scene, the verbal barbs continued this week between the Bush-Quayle and Dukakis-Bentsen camps.

Bush accused Dukakis of being weak on foreign policy and willing to make too many concessions to the Soviets, while Dukakis fired back that Bush's proposed tax changes amount to little more than "nest-feathering" for the rich.

Vice presidential hopefuls Lloyd Bentsen and Dan Quayle took their own pot shots this past week, with Bentsen apparently scoring the more damaging hit on his younger counterpart. Bentsen accused Quayle of the dreaded lack of experience, insinuating that the young senator from Indiana might not be able to capably step into the presidency if he were called upon to do so.

Such exchanges are all part of the American campaign process, but it would be refreshing to see the two candidates meet face-to-face in debate forum to hash out such issues instead of firing them long distance through the broadcast and print media.

So goes this week's wrapup of the major events of the week. While the week may have seemed to be dominated by lowlights, there is a silver lining to be gleaned.

The end of the week means the coming of a three-day weekend for the Labor Day holiday.

Have a rambunctious but safe weekend.

## Truly great leaders speak greatly, have great speechwriters



Russell Baker  
Columnist

After Governor Dukakis's great speech, George Bush absolutely had to make a great speech too.

Everybody said so, at least everybody who could get access to a television camera, and after you heard those TV-savvy guys and women announce George Bush would have to make the greatest speech he had ever made in his life, how could you have the cheek to disagree with them?

Because they knew, didn't they? That's why they were on television. Because they knew. They knew when you had to make the greatest speech of your life. Knew when you could get by with a lesser speech, with maybe the fourth- or fifth-best speech of your life.

Knew when you had to make a terrible speech because making a great one would be catastrophic.

How about a slice-of-life vignette?

"Do you agree with everybody else, Jason, that it's absolutely essential this week for George Bush to make the worst speech he's ever made in his life?"

"You are reading my mind, Stepmore. As I said in the 1952 campaign after Adlai Stevenson made his third great speech in three days, unless Stevenson comes down from the oratorical heights and starts making speeches as bad as Eisenhower, he's doomed. And do you know why I said that, Stepmore?"

"I do indeed, Jason. You enunciated he famous political principle that when you're running against a hero beloved by all humanity, everybody will get mad at you if you make speeches that make the hero's seem tenth-rate."

Enough vignette. Back to the Dukakis-Bush Greatest Speech of His Life competition:

Yes, Bush met the test. Sure, you slept through it, but everybody with access to a TV camera loaded up on caffeine, and afterward they all said it was the greatest speech of Bush's life.

Not one of the great speeches of all time.

Just like Dukakis's great speech, not an all-time great speech, but still the greatest Dukakis ever made.

Each man did what he had to do. Such performance spells "great candidate."

Don't think that isn't bad news for America's enemies, especially liberals, whose failure to produce a single speech-maker capable of making the greatest speech of his life under pressure gives ample proof of how far this nasty gang has drifted from —

Can somebody toss me the cliché I'm looking for? ? from the mainstream, of course — how far this evil crowd has drifted from the mainstream.

Why are these men, Dukakis and Bush, able to make the greatest speeches of their lives when the caffeine-packed people who enjoy access to television say they've got to do it?

Because they have great speechwriters. Don't be coyly cynical, don't pretend you thought all along that the greatest speeches of their lives, which these two splendid candidates made when they had to, were written by the men who made them. Nobody is as unwise-up as that anymore.

Greatest speeches of men's lives are written by professionals, by people who not only hold doctorates from Speechwriting A&M, but have spent years at the famous tax-deductible Loquacious Foundation mastering the art of writing the greatest speeches of people's lives.

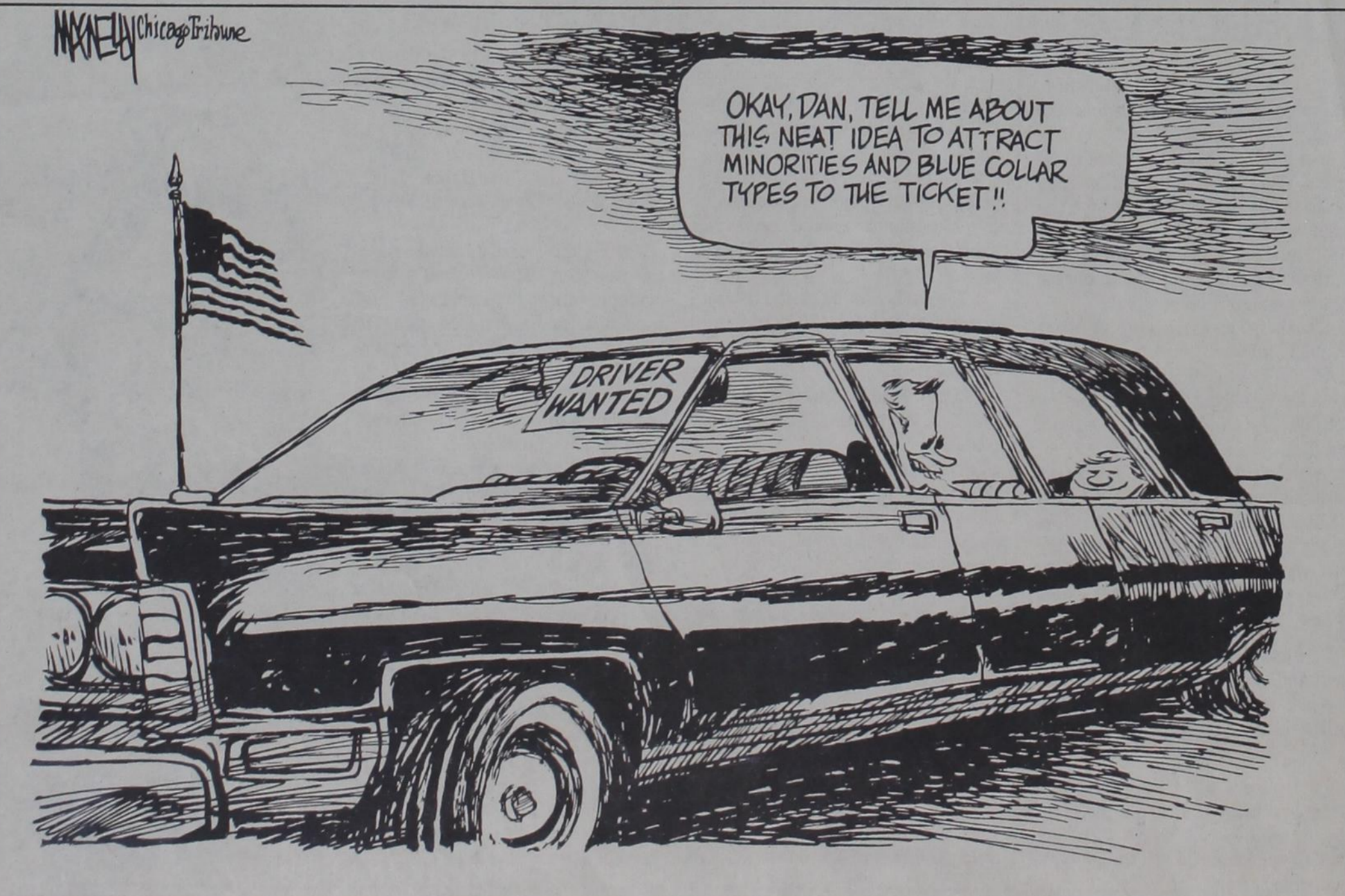
During World War II Winston Churchill, speaking in his own words, said, "Give us the tools, and we will finish the job." Nowadays great men say, "Give me the greatest speech of my life, and I will read it in a way that will knock the socks off the caffeine-soaked television speech appraisers."

There are people, mean-spirited people, who sneer at our democratic institutions, saying, "If the speech is such a vital index to greatness, we ought to vote for the speechwriters instead of the people who read their words aloud to the wafel hundreds of the caffeine-besotted."

Nonsense? Of course. Greatness consists not in what a speech says, but in the performance its buyer gives while reading it off the Teleprompter. Is his cheek rouge enough? Is his eye contact fetching?

And, of course, the central question: Does the candidate have the greatness to choose the one speechwriter who can write him the best speech of his life? Bush and Dukakis did. A lesser man might have erred, chosen a plagiarist, and opened the greatest speech of his life by thundering, "How long, O Catiline, will you continue to abuse our patience?"

Baker is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Syndicate.



## The University Daily

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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

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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## Airline sues individuals

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — American Airlines says it hopes lawsuits filed in three cities against individuals and companies will help end alleged abuses of the airline's AAdvantage frequent flier program.

"We simply cannot tolerate this situation," said Lowell Duncan, vice president for corporate communications for American Airlines.

Duncan said more lawsuits may be filed.

"We have an obligation to our AAdvantage members who do abide by the rules and to our paying customers to put a stop to the practice," he said. Duncan said the complaints allege that millions of dollars in revenue are being lost due to sale and barter of AAdvantage awards.

The seven-year-old program's rules specify that customers earning free trips and benefits cannot sell their tickets to others. Members may give awards to anyone they choose, but the airline has repeatedly reminded people that the awards can not be sold, purchased or bartered.

The lawsuits were filed Thursday in Fort Worth against Texas Traveller, in Salt Lake City against Platinum World Travel and The Coupon Connection; and in New York against American Coupon Exchange. The companies do major business in buying awards from frequent fliers and selling them to others.

In all three suits, American has asked for an injunction to stop the defendants from purchasing and selling bartering of brokering AAdvantage frequent flier bonus mileage.

American filed a similar lawsuit Tuesday in Fort Worth against Texas Budget Flights and the travel agency's owners, Curtis R. Sweeten and Tonya K. Sweeten, both of Plano, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

"AAdvantage has always been seen as a way to reward our best customers for flying American," Duncan said. "It's been a very successful marketing program, building brand loyalty and helping us establish long-term relationships. We feel that a person who purchases an award is not a part of that relationship and has no right to fill one of our seats without paying us for it."

## Dukakis: Bush played hooky during education cuts

By The Associated Press

George Bush, venturing into Michael Dukakis's backyard, accused his opponent Thursday of fighting efforts to clean up dirty Boston harbor. Dukakis attacked his rival's claims on education and asked "Where was George?" when school programs were being cut.

"He was playing hooky," Dukakis said, answering his own question.

The presidential candidates campaigned at opposite ends of the country, each trying to take the offensive and demonstrate that their fall campaign is near full swing well before the traditional Labor Day kickoff. A day after declaring himself to be a life-long environmentalist, the Republican nominee traveled to Massachusetts and took a boat tour of the harbor — an event aimed at making its pollution problems an embarrassment for the governor.

The vice president was encouraged by a new poll showing his race

with Dukakis deadlocked even in Dukakis' home state, where he has won three terms as governor.

"Two hundred years ago tea was spilled in the Boston harbor in the name of liberty," Bush said. "If tea were spilled in the Boston harbor today, it would dissolve in the residue of my opponent's neglect and delay."

Dukakis, ridiculing Bush's claims to be an environmentalist, said Bush was "one of the charter members of the environmental wrecking crew" of the Reagan administration.

He also charged Bush had told California voters he opposed offshore oil drilling while telling Texas audiences he supported it. Dukakis said his own "environmental policy doesn't change with the time zones."

Bush's running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle, was on a week-long trip through the South. In Little Rock, Ark., he said that despite his wealth, "I identify with people that need help."

Democratic vice presidential

nominee Lloyd Bentsen was on vacation in Wyoming.

In Boston, Bush contended that as governor Dukakis opposed and delayed cleaning up the harbor and had sought permission from the Environmental Protection Agency to delay a ban on dumping wastes in the harbor.

Dukakis drafted papers seeking the delay in his first term, but it was his successor, Ed King, who actually filed the request in 1979.

Bush said that in 1978 and in 1984, with Dukakis as governor, Massachusetts sought federal waivers for meeting secondary sewage treatment standards.

"He did not want to meet the clean water requirements," Bush said.

Dukakis campaigned at an Oakland public school gathering and linked the vice president to education program cuts during the Reagan administration. He ridiculed Bush's vow to be "the education president" as an "election-year strategy."

He said the Reagan administra-



Bush

tion eliminated remedial math and reading programs for 500,000 poor children, cut college loans and grant programs, and lectured teachers while cutting teacher retraining programs.

"Where was George while all this was going on?" Dukakis said. "Where was the man who now says he wants to be the 'education president?' He was playing hooky. He was nowhere to be found."

Dukakis also attacked Bush on another front: the vice president's proposal for a cut in the capital gains tax, which he said would cost the country \$40 billion in revenues over five years.

He said those making over \$200,000 a year could gain \$30,000 from the cut. "More than the average California teacher makes in a year, enough to allow some families to send their children to college in style."

Dukakis faced embarrassing poll results in his home state, including a survey conducted by The Boston Herald that found Dukakis and Bush tied in the state at 42 percent each. The poll of 400 likely voters conducted Wednesday had a 5-point margin of error.

A poll for the Herald in July found Dukakis leading by 14 percentage points.

## Forest fires delay hunting season, continue to blaze in six states

By The Associated Press

Yellowstone National Park reopened its south gate Thursday for the first time in almost two weeks, but elsewhere in the West officials took measures to keep hunters, fishers and campers out of the woods over Labor Day weekend.

In eastern Oregon, officials banned recreational users from 3.8 million acres of state-protected forest and range land, effective today — the first

day of the long holiday weekend. Already closed are 2.8 million acres of land in western Oregon.

"The state needs to limit the risk of wildfire, and this has proven to be an effective way to do that," State Forester James E. Brown said.

Last year, 10.3 million acres in western Oregon were closed to the public for 11 days because of extreme fire danger. In that period, fires blamed on human activities dropped from six to one a day, said Kathy Apling, a state forestry spokeswoman.

Fires also burned Thursday in Montana, Utah, Washington, Idaho and California.

In Montana, the hunting season was scheduled to begin Thursday, but a reluctant state Fish and Game Commission agreed — at the request of Gov. Ted Schwinden — to postpone the start of all hunting seasons until Sept. 16 because of the fire danger.

The delay affected as many as 75,000 hunters, state officials said.

Schwinden had succinct advice for people who were thinking about going

to the woods over the weekend: "Find some asphalt."

Ten major fires burned in the state Thursday.

One of two huge fires north of Yellowstone tore through a fire line late Wednesday and continued burning toward a dude ranch, fire officials in Montana said.

"We've got major fires on both sides of the Silvertip Ranch," fire information officer Chris Comstock said Thursday. The Storm Creek and the Hellroaring Creek fires in the

Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness have charred more than 90,000 acres and were only 3½ miles apart.

"Down-canyon" wind blew the flames of the Storm Creek blaze through a 5.5-mile fire line that crews had spent four days building in rugged country, fire information officer Nick Tafoya said.

Firefighters struggled to contain five major fires in the mountain ranges of Northern California.

## Finalist for Texas Racing Commission position drops from bid

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Another finalist for executive secretary of the Texas Racing Commission has withdrawn, leaving only one, the commission announced Thursday.

Nancy Fisher, commission deputy secretary, said G.A. Acevedo of Santa Fe, N.M., had withdrawn his name

from the list of finalists because his family wished to remain in New Mexico.

Acevedo, 47, has been owner and president of a homebuilding firm in that state since 1977.

Fisher said Acevedo was the first person interviewed by the staff, in July, and "he was looking forward to working with us."

Acevedo worked for the American

Totalisator Co. from 1963 to 1977, at race tracks in Arizona, Colorado, California, New Mexico and Mexico. The company leases and services pari-mutuel equipment.

On Aug. 9, finalist Terence Dunleavy accepted a position similar to the Texas job with the Wisconsin Racing Commission. Dunleavy, 30, of Palos Park, Ill., had been interim executive director and general counsel

for the Illinois Racing Board.

The only remaining finalist is Anthony Fasulo, 48, of Deerfield Beach, Fla., 48, but that does not necessarily mean he will get the job, according to Ms. Fisher.

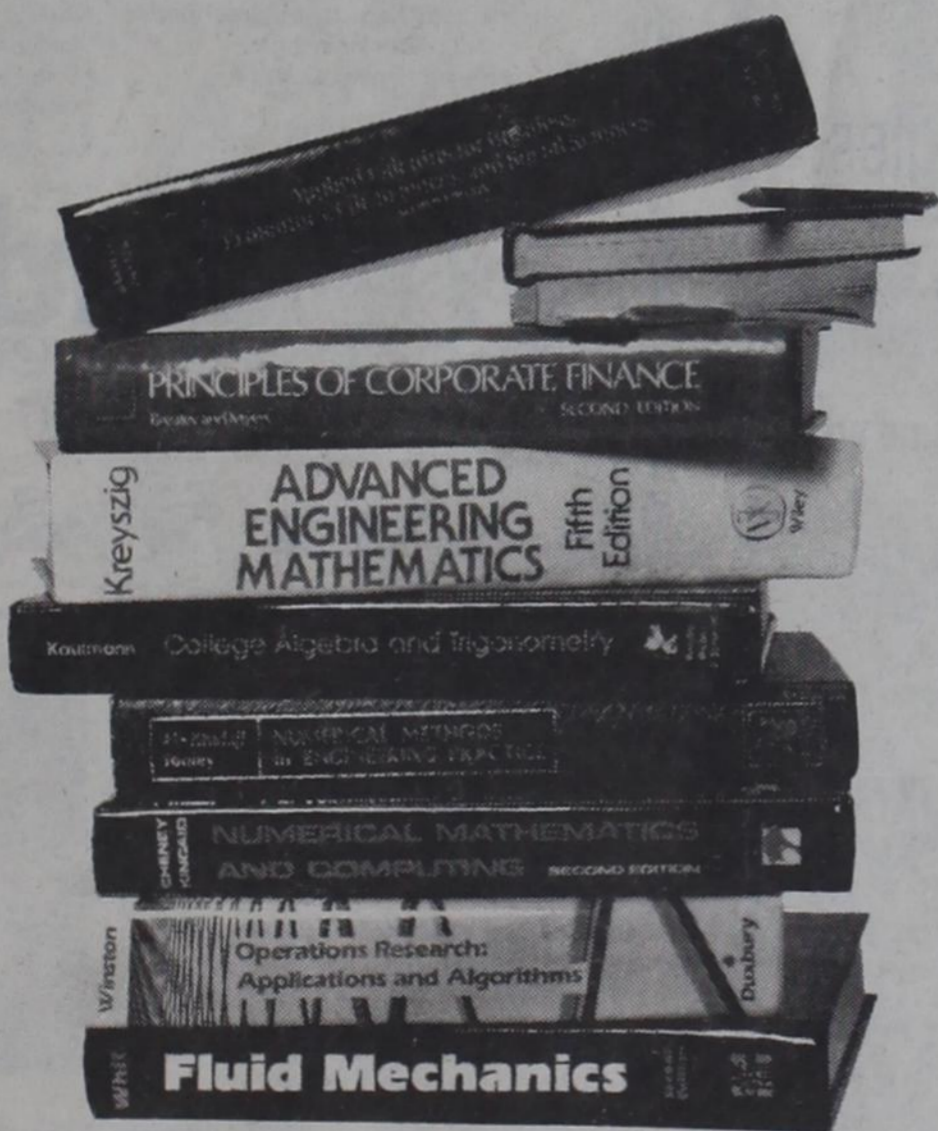
She said the staff would review the 78 applications for the job, and present more than one name to the racing commission. "I don't know a solid number — two, three or four — but

everyone feels we don't want to go with one."

Fasulo has worked for the Florida Division of Pari-mutuel Wagering since 1982 and has been director of operations since 1987. Before that he was an investigator.

He also has been a counselor-child abuse specialist in Florida and a financial planner in Arizona.

# Good Grief. Good News.



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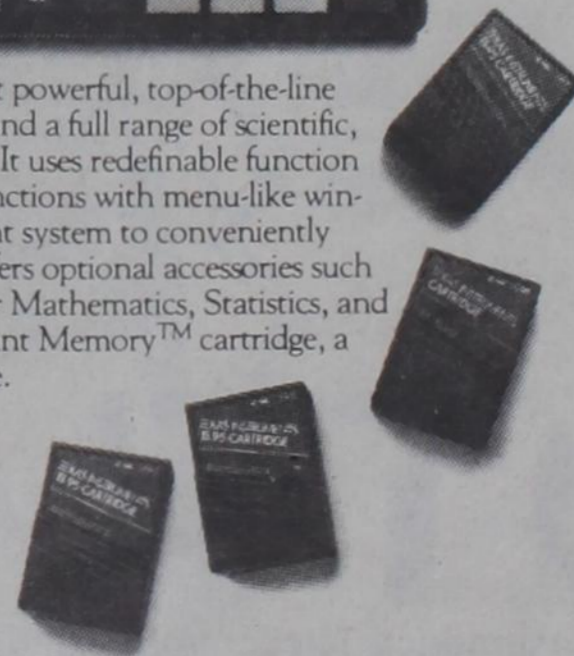
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# Malaysian students begin education at home, graduate from U.S. colleges

By TRACI PEDERSEN  
The University Daily

A special program that allows foreign students to complete the first two years of undergraduate study at American universities in Malaysia before traveling to the United States has been a great success, a Texas Tech professor says.

"Malaysian students were very receptive to western teaching," said Lloyd Lumpkins, a visiting lecturer in the college of architecture. "Most of them wanted to come to the U.S."

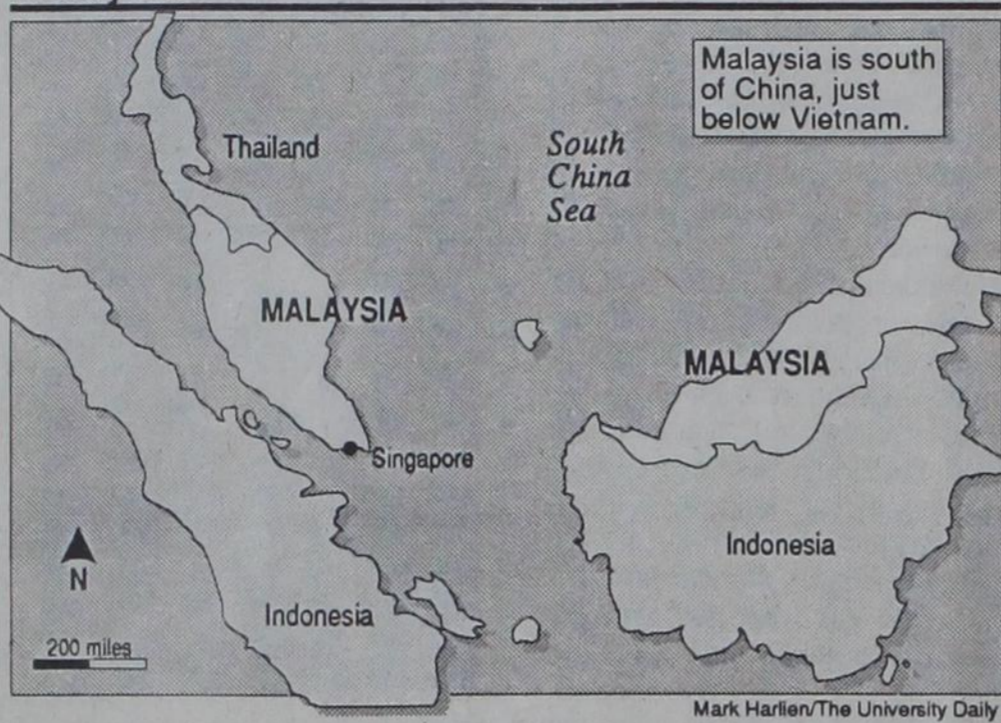
The program allows Malaysian students to begin collegiate studies in American universities in their home country for two years with the provision that the remaining two years are completed at consortium universities in the United States.

Lumpkins taught from January 1986 to this August at the government-sponsored Institute Tech Mara in Malaysia, a program sponsored by the Texas International Consortium (TIC).

American universities provide the basic courses — business, economics, computer science and English — as well as core courses required in specific fields of study. Several Texas schools participate in the TIC program, including Tech, the University of Houston, the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University. The Maryland and Illinois state consortiums also have participated in the program.

Malaysian students who complete

## Malaysia



Malaysia is south of China, just below Vietnam.

Mark Hartien/The University Daily

two years of study will enroll at specified American universities.

Although the university in Malaysia where he taught resembles major American universities, Lumpkins said, "It does not compare with Tech."

"There were large rooms with no air conditioning and large ceiling fans," he said. "Most of the time, we had to keep the windows opened. This didn't work very well when it rained."

Although facilities were less than desirable, Lumpkins said students performed above his expectations.

"There was no difference between their perceptions of architecture," he said. "However, in my view, the first-year students were more artistic in their approach to the projects."

Lumpkins said western influence was apparent in all phases of Malaysian life, including music, clothes and television. Some citizens of the country insist, however, that the government tries to limit that influence.

"The businesses were constructing a lot of buildings inspired by the West," he said. "The government was saying, 'Let's build buildings, but with modern eastern influence.'"

One major problem with the TIC system, Lumpkins said, is educational recognition.

"The government sponsored the students to study through the program, but when they returned, the country would not recognize a foreign degree."

# El Paso desert slayings case nears end

By The Associated Press

EL PASO — El Paso police believe they are missing just one piece of information that may lead to an arrest in connection with the slayings of six young women whose bodies were found buried in the desert.

The first of the bodies was found almost a year ago, but police have so far charged no one in the slayings.

"There is a bit of information out there we need, and if we get it, that could mean the end of this case," Capt. Greg Drollinger said, declining to be more specific about the piece of evidence.

On Sept. 4, 1987, some water utility employees spotted the first two of six young women whose decomposed

bodies were found buried in the desert of northeast El Paso during a five-month period.

The victims varied in age from 14 to 23. They were found buried in shallow graves within a half-mile of each other near the city's outskirts. The first two bodies — those of Maria Rosa Casio, 23, of Addison, and Karen Baker, 20, of El Paso — were found near each other in a pile of dirt and trash near some sagebrush.

After police dogs found the bodies of El Pasoans Desiree Wheatley, 15, and Dawn Smith 14, on Oct. 20, police said they believed a serial killer might be responsible for the killings. They formed a task force whose members have interviewed more than 400 witnesses from Utah to Florida to Mexico, Drollinger said.

Later, the bodies of two more El Paso women were found buried in the desert. The body of Angelica Frausto, 17, was found last Nov. 3, and Ivy Williams, 23, on March 14.

More than 50 people have been considered suspects, but the number of suspects has since been trimmed to less than 10, said Sgt. Ramiro Gomez, who is in charge of the six-man task force.

Investigators refuse to name any suspects or say exactly how many there are.

"We are not always interested in telling people what direction our investigation is taking," said Drollinger, who oversees the Criminal Investigations Division. "We need to be cautious because we are trying to build the strongest case possible."

# Dallas Christians protest movie

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — About 1,000 Christians protested the first Dallas showings of "The Last Temptation of Christ" at the movie's first sellout showings in Dallas, and a smaller group protested the protesters.

"They're a pretty good group of people," said Dallas Police Sgt. Ray Beaudreault, in charge of a tactical squad at the AMC Prestonwood 5 Theater in far North Dallas, where the show began Wednesday.

"They had opposing viewpoints," he said. "It's just democracy in action."

A beefed-up private security force helped Beaudreault and nine other Dallas police officers make sure nothing got out of hand.

Police reported no incidents. The vast majority of the protesters

opposed the film, including a group of several hundred from one church, Christ for the Nations, located in the Dallas neighborhood of Oak Cliff.

Russ Houck, a talk show host on an area Christian radio station, said: "It (the protest) allowed people to stand up for him (Jesus). It allowed the people who produced this kind of trash to realize we're not going to take it anymore."

But some people opposed the protesters.

Among them was Richard Haskell, a self-described evangelist.

Haskell began preaching the virtues of the movie to the crowd:

"I believe that the movie tried to portray the human side of Jesus," he said. "The movie shows him in temptation, but it does not show him in sin. I'm trying to tell people, don't sit in judgment on a movie you haven't seen."

# Student in ICU

Texas Tech student Raul Martinez, a senior English major, suffered a possible break of his seventh vertebra in a collision in which he struck a Tech van Wednesday, according to his sister, Grace Codd.

Martinez is in the intensive care unit of Lubbock General Hospital awaiting a possible vertebra operation, Codd said.

Martinez was unconscious when EMS took him to the hospital about 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and remained in serious condition Thursday, according to hospital personnel.

Tech Department of Police Services reports indicate Martinez was bicycling northbound in the 1200 block of Akron Avenue. He struck the sliding door on the passenger side of a Tech van.

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# U.S. begins task of removing rockets from anti-missile European countries

By The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Five years after West Europeans took to the streets in massive anti-missile protests, the United States on Thursday began removing its intermediate-range rockets in accordance with a superpower treaty signed last year.

A truck convoy hauled nine Pershing 2 missiles from a base near Stuttgart, and U.S. officials said they would remove the remaining 420

medium- and shorter-range missiles from Western Europe in the next 36 months.

"This is an important event in post-war history," West German government spokesman Friedrich Ost told a news conference in Bonn.

The stationing of the missiles had sparked huge protests in Western Europe, including a coordinated demonstration in several cities that drew hundreds of thousands of people in October 1983. Deployment of the missiles began the following month.

But the anti-missile fervor waned, and by the time President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev signed their treaty banning intermediate-range nuclear missiles in December, only a handful of protesters was still active in West Germany.

A group of anti-missile activists who came to witness the removal applauded as the 15 U.S. Army trucks carrying the missiles left the Heilbronn site in southern Germany, about 35 miles north of Stuttgart.

A rocket motor explosion at Heilbronn in January 1985 killed three U.S. soldiers and injured 16 others. West German news reports said the accident led then-Defense Minister

Manfred Woerner to promise residents that Heilbronn would be the first site from which missiles would be removed.

U.S. Navy Cmdr. Gerry Ryan of European Command Headquarters in Stuttgart told The Associated Press: "It's the first time that U.S. intermediate-range missiles have been withdrawn in Europe."

"The remainder of the U.S. Army European-based, intermediate-range nuclear missiles are scheduled to be removed over a 36-month period," he added.

The Soviet Union began removing its missiles from Czechoslovakia and East Germany in February, before the U.S. Senate had ratified the treaty.

East Germany's official news agency ADN said in March that the Soviets had completed the removal of all 54 shorter-range SS-12 missiles, but said nothing about the 53 SS-23 missiles also covered by the treaty.

The official Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported in July that all of the 39 SS-12 shorter-range missiles based in that country had been removed in February and March.

# Recruiters bolster enrollment

By GUY LAWRENCE  
The University Daily

Enrollment increases experienced by Texas Tech this year may be the result of efforts by the Office of New Student Relations, the office's assistant director said Tuesday.

Melissa Postnikoff, assistant director of the Office of New Student Relations, said the staff feels partly responsible for increased admissions to Tech.

She said all recruiters are Tech alumni and contribute special enthusiasm when promoting the university. The image recruiters project is remembered by high school students, she said.

"It takes real enthusiastic people to go out and preach the gospel (of Texas Tech)," Postnikoff said.

High school seniors are forced to make decisions that are "life-changing and very emotional ones ... the students are so excited about this part of their life," Postnikoff said.

Recruiters will begin the travel season Sept. 19 and will stay on the road through mid-December. During the nine- to 10-week road trips across Texas, recruiters will be competing with other institutions.

Postnikoff said recruitment among high school students is intense because students have 140 institutions of higher education to choose from in Texas, including junior colleges, community colleges and vocational schools.

Postnikoff said representatives of Tech will spend a couple of weeks in Dallas and Houston, visiting every high school in the two cities.

She said market research methods are used to determine which areas of Texas are "big draw" areas for Tech.

She said about 25 percent of the students who come to Tech are from the Dallas-Fort Worth area.



Red Raider recruiters

Staff members in the Office of New Student Relations are, top from left, Keith Whitfield, Troy Johnson, Marlene Hernandez, and, and bottom from left, Melissa Postnikoff, Marty Grassel and Lin Carter.

Central Texas is a weak area for recruitment, she said.

She said Tech recruiters use an even-minute slide show in the presentation which dispels some of the misconceptions high school students may have about West Texas and Tech.

"The slides show them that there are trees on campus and beauty in West Texas," Postnikoff said.

She said recruiters spend 13-hour work days while they are on the road. They fly home on Fridays only to get ready to fly out again on Mondays.

Over a two-year period, Tech recruiters will have visited every high school in Texas.

Postnikoff said high school counselors are an important link to high school students because they make sure recruitment material is available to the students.

Building good relationships with counselors determines how counselors promote Tech, she said.

Although Tech is attempting to resolve an image problem, Postnikoff said the problem may be self-perception.

## Moment's Notice

**BSA**  
The Black Student Association will sponsor a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday in the University Center ballroom. For more information contact Don Rolf at 742-2020.

**SHPE**  
The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 205 industrial engineering building. For more information contact Oscar J. Mendez.

**FINANCE ASSOCIATION**  
The Tech Finance Association concludes its membership drive from 8 a.m. to noon today in the business administration building rotunda. For more information contact Bobby Bulham at 797-6438.

**MARKETING ASSOCIATION**  
The Tech Marketing Association will begin its membership drive from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the business administration building rotunda. The drive will continue through Sept. 9. For more information contact Sheri Morris at 792-5376.

**RAIDERETTES**  
The Texas Tech Raiderettes are in need of a highly qualified, experienced dancer for a director position. Upperclassmen, faculty or staff are preferred. For more information on applying, contact Melissa Postnikoff at 742-1480.

**IBD**  
The Institute of Business Designers will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 111 home economics building. For more information contact Laura Queen at 794-6951.

## Campus Briefs

### Parking areas to be closed for ballgame

Because of the Texas Tech football game against the University of North Texas, certain parking areas must be cleared by 8 a.m. Saturday.

The band parking lot, the north coliseum lot from row H east to the stadium and the south side auditorium lot from row F east to the stadium all must be cleared by the designated time, according to the Traffic and Parking Office.

The first double row and half of the second double row of parking closest to the stadium going south-north from Sixth Street to Fourth Street also must be cleared. Those spaces have red numbers painted on the curb to indicate reserved parking for all home games.

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# Tech Leaders!



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Come by room 103, Journalism Building 8am-12 noon, 1pm-5pm. For additional information call 742-3388

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# Tech Talks

**Today's question:**

How do you feel about President Lauro Cavazos's nomination as U.S. secretary of education?

**Reporter**

**Matt Brunworth**

**Photographer**

**Matt Brunworth**



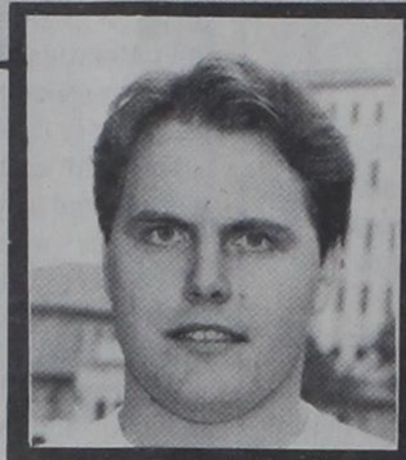
**Sheryl Cheatham**

I think it's a great honor for him to be nominated for that position, and I think that it shows great representation for Texas Tech not only for the school but for the students as well.



**Bobby Gilley**

If it was done out of Cavazos' qualifications, then I support President Reagan's decision. But if it was done to help George Bush's campaign with Hispanics, then I don't support it.



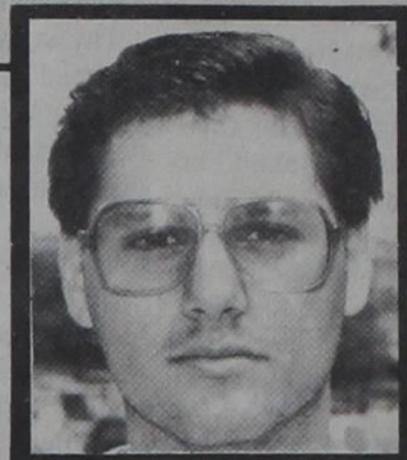
**James Martin**

I think it's great for the campus and for the university, and it will promote a positive image for Tech.



**Annette Schmucker**

It gives Texas Tech something to boast about, and I think it says a lot about the quality of education at Texas Tech.



**Kelly Schmidt**

It really came as a shock to me when I heard about it. It's really exciting to me because it gives us a chance here in Texas to have a voice in what happens in the education system in the United States.

## Stadium seats to be on first-come, first-served basis

By DAWNA COWAN  
The University Daily

Drawing tickets before football games is a thing of the past, says Student Association President Shayne Woodard.

Student coupons purchased in coupon packets now are general admission tickets, Woodard said. Students can bring coupons to the gate and sit where they want within designated areas.

Section 20 is reserved for the Saddle Tramps, and a portion of section 21 is reserved for the Tech band. Sections 22, 23, 24, 120 and rows one through 27 of section 122 are completely open for students.

"Seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis," Woodard said.

Gates at the stadium will open an hour and a half before kickoff.

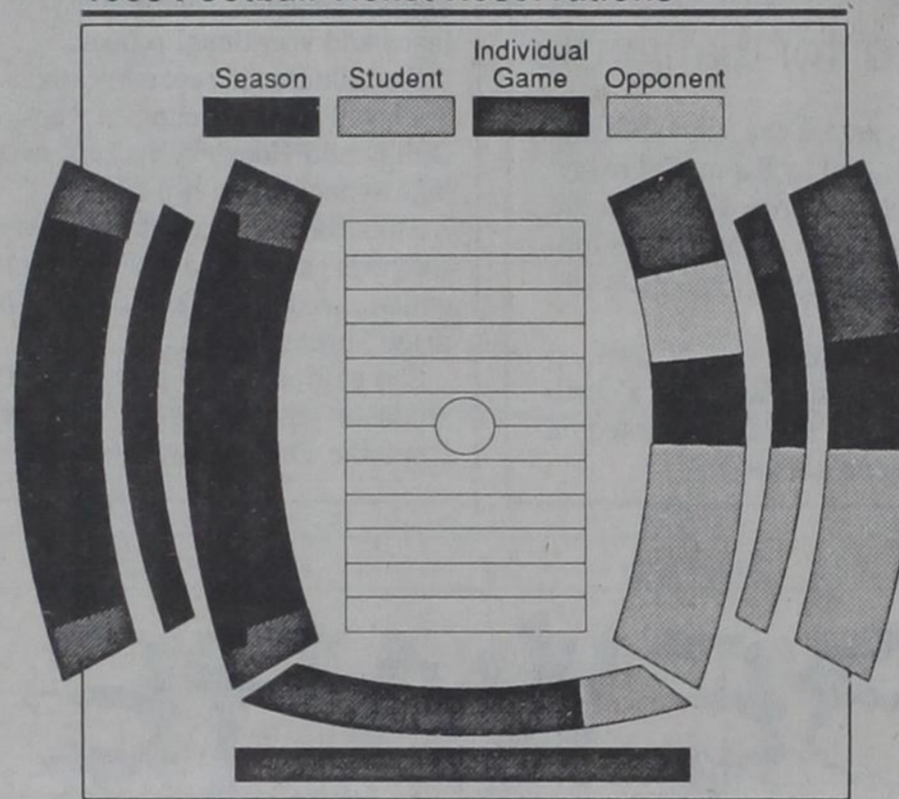
"I want to encourage students to cooperate with one another at the games," he said.

Woodard challenged students to be on time for every game and stay until the final gun.

He said students seem to be pleased with the new seating procedure. Students who didn't draw seats on time last year couldn't go to the games, he said. This year no one has to draw, and everyone with a coupon can attend the games.

Block seating, which includes rows 28 through 45 of section 122 and all of section 121, will not be used at the game with the University of North Texas, Woodard said. Organizations will be able to obtain block seating in the same manner as in previous years at the next home game.

1988 Football Ticket Reservations



Mark Harlow/The University Daily

## Tech profs to take part in poll

By AUDRA SPRAY  
The University Daily

Four Texas Tech professors will participate in a poll this fall to evaluate Texas residents' knowledge and opinions of educational reforms, said Gerald Parr, a member of the Center for Excellence in Education Research.

House Bill 72, which was passed by Texas legislators in July 1984, resulted in major changes in the state educational system. Shamus Mehaffie, an associate professor of secondary education and a member of the research team, said most Texans are unaware of many of the provisions implemented under the reform.

"No one has done a statewide

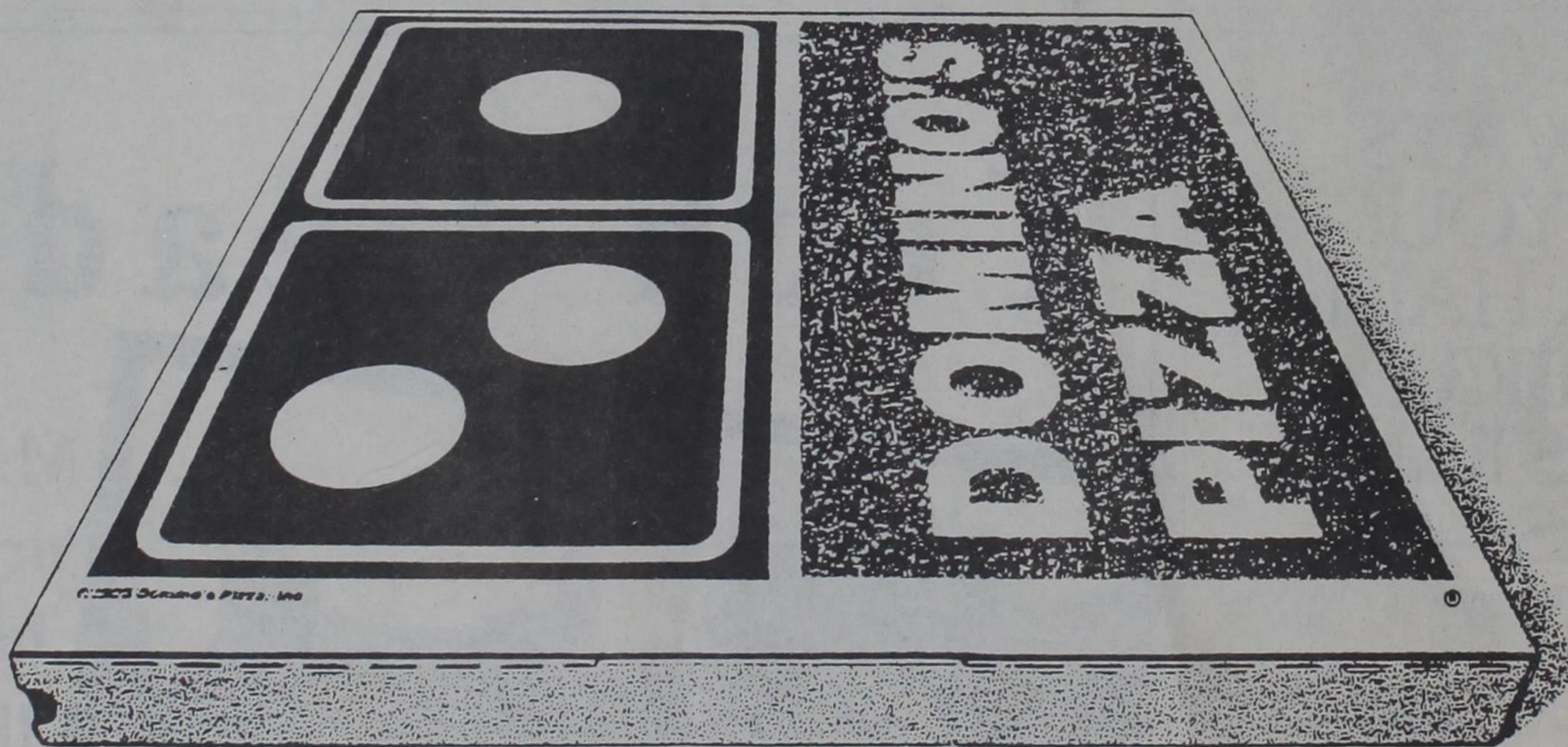
survey to see what the public knows and thinks about the educational reforms," Mehaffie said. "We are interested in determining the public's attitude about the educational reforms and to what extent the reforms are effective."

He said the survey will include topics such as smaller class sizes, the no-pass/no-play provision, better and equal financing for schools, teaching techniques and requirements for teacher evaluations.

"It's hard to say a singular thing is the biggest problem in Texas education today, but it's probably achievement," Mehaffie said.

Mehaffie defined achievement as students making A's and B's and doing well on assessment and standardized tests.

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## POW! Comic books still pack a punch with many faithful collectors

By TIM WEINHEIMER  
The University Daily

"Holy cow, Batman, people still collect comic books!"  
"That's a remarkable discovery, Robin."

According to Sid Deavours, owner of Star Books and Comics in Lubbock, comic book collectors still are out there in full force, ranging from 6-year-olds to people in their 50s.

"In fact, the average age of most comic book readers is 20 years old," Deavours said. "Comic books have been forced to grow up with their readers by taking on an adult nature."

The popular comics of the '80s include "The X-Men," "Wolverine" and "The Punisher," according to Deavours. "The X-Men" began publishing in the early '80s while "The Punisher" goes back to the early '70s.

"The Punisher" originated as a Rambo in his own time," Deavours said. "He believes in taking law enforcement to the extremes."

Recent issues of popular comics cost anywhere from \$1 to \$5. However, if you are interested in classic comics starring Superman, be prepared to pay anywhere from \$25,000 to \$30,000 for Action Comics dating to the late 1930s.

"Many classic issues have been declared an investment book," Deavours said. "Superman and Action Comics have reached publication of up to 400 issues."

Not only have comic books taken on a mature story line, they have begun to follow a novel style, Deavours said. British writers, such as Alan Moore, have put imagination and plot into these comic books giving characters emotion and human-like features, he said. Moore may be known best for creating the Swamp Thing in 1983.

According to Deavours, these adult comics do not just follow an action sequence but also have a story line and may be as large as 150 pages or more.

"Unfortunately, in recent years, comic books in larger cities have faced problems of censorship dealing with profanity and pornography," he



Allen Rose/The University Daily

### Comic classics

Sid Deavours, owner of Star Books and Comics in Lubbock, displays some of the more popular comics he sells to collectors. Buying and collecting comics is big business; a single copy can cost as much as \$25,000, but the average comic book still costs about \$1.

said.

Deavours said that not only do the writers do well in this profession, but a growing number of famous artists have jumped into the scene, perfecting graphics and bringing character drawings and designs up to date.

Comics, or rather graphics, have enhanced not only the entertainment industry but have taken their place in

the world of Japanese and European education.

"Japanese use comics as a formal teaching tool to express viewpoints," Deavours said. "It is considered an art form."

Europeans strive for detail in their graphics, he said, while the Japanese work toward weekly mass production.

## Add/drop: too simple to be difficult



Gabriella Minotti  
On The Scene Writer

The most tedious, depressing, and utterly frustrating experience has been given the most simple name: add/drop. This must be the biggest misconception on the Texas Tech campus, next to the one about people actually "studying" in the basement of the library. Add/drop. Say it. "Ad-drawp." (Very good.) It sounds too easy, too immediate.

Welcome to the real world. For those who have never had the privilege of experiencing this event, I shall let you know what add/drop is all about. And remember, I'm not only the spokesperson, I'm also a customer.

Upon entering the room filled wall-to-wall with students sprawled all across the floor, I proceeded to search for the list I was to sign so the counselor might

identify me when he could help me. I felt as though I was entering a doctor's office full of deathly ill students, all suffering from the same painful illness. Some sleeping, some panting restlessly, some reading *The University Daily* and other publications, they were desperately engaged in any type of activity to pass the time. Their eyes lit up with anxiety and hope each time a counselor opened the door to call another person.

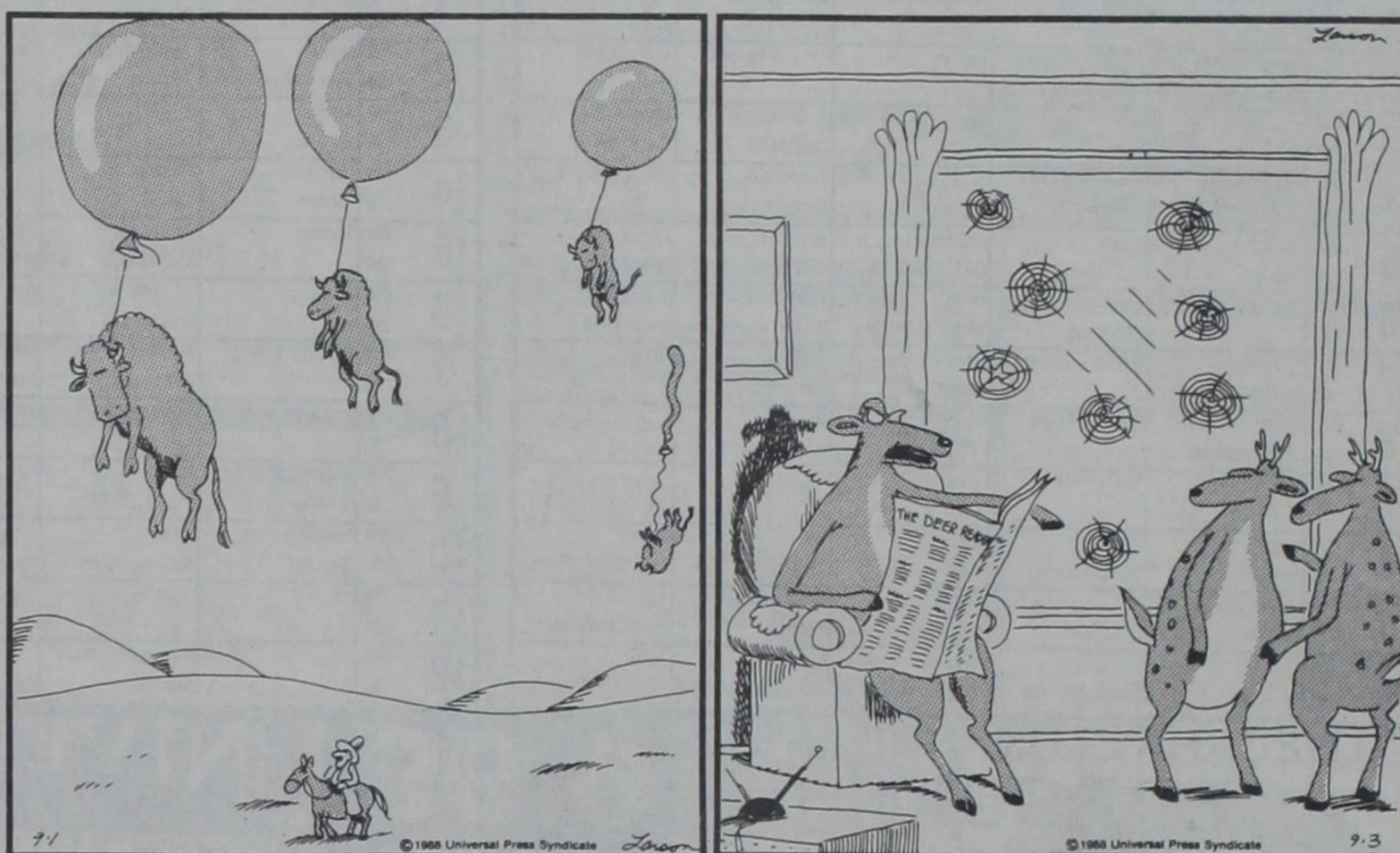
For all students but one, this roll call means more dreadful waiting. But for that one lucky son of a \$#!%!, who has served his sentence, meeting with the probation officer, otherwise known as the academic adviser, means freedom — and classes.

For some, waiting isn't quite so unpleasant. They make use of the wasted time by "making time." Each time a new member of the waiting crew enters the cell and is given a number, the residents examine the new, fresh meat and, if suitable to taste, residents often relocate to be stationed closer to the newcomer.

For that fortunate fellow who has done his time and is free to wander aimlessly across the campus, with hunger for life on his face, quick and light steps at his feet and relief in his voice, he has but one thing to say: "I'm outta here!"

### THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



**MORE FACTS OF NATURE:** As part of nature's way to help spread the species throughout their ecological niche, bison often utilize a behavior naturalists have described as "ballooning."

GAMMA PHI BETA

CATCH IT!

ALL INTERESTED WOMEN ARE INVITED TO ATTEND:

**INFORMATIONAL:** September 8th at 7:00 p.m. UC Coronado Room

**OPEN HOUSE:** September 9th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
September 10th from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in UC Mesa Room

**SKIT PARTIES:** September 9th at 8:30 p.m. at the Gamma Phi Beta Lodge-Greek Circle

CATCH IT!


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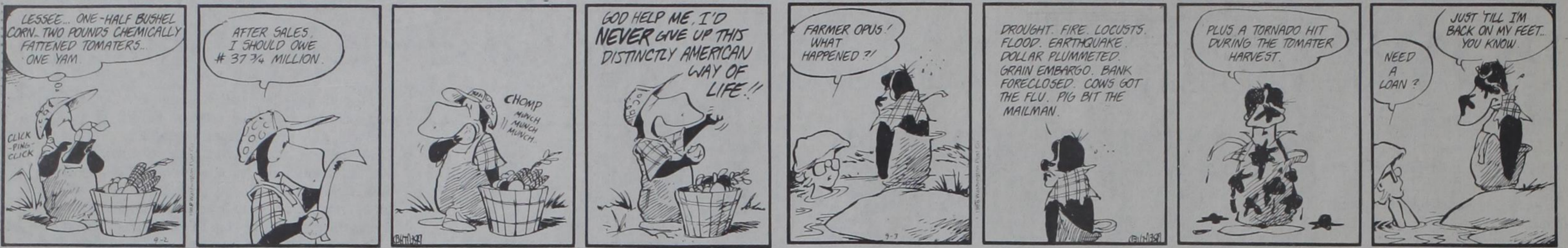
**Miller**  
HIGH LIFE

Lubbock BEVERAGE COMPANY  
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



**FRIDAY** September 2

**SATURDAY** September 3

**SUNDAY** September 4

Time	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Thundercats Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street		Geraldo		G.I. Joe J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Sale Concentr'n	Family Feud Card Sharks	Donahue	Success-N-Life
10 AM	321 Contact Shape Up	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	G. Pains Home	Hour Magazine
11 AM	Search of Trojan	Password Scrabble	Young and Restless	Ryan's Loving	Fall Guy
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Dating Game
1 PM	Evening at Pops	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Mama's Fam. Jeannie
2 PM	Comp Chron	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch Double Dare
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Fact of Life	Oprah Winfrey	A. Griffith Divorce Ct.	Ghostbusters DuckTales
4 PM	Read Rainbow	Simon and Simon	Silver Spoon Dif. Strokes	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	World of Disney
5 PM	Sit & Fit	News Bus Rpt	Jeopardy! NBC News	Jeopardy! ABC News	Family Ties WKRP
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel of Fortune	News Wheel	Family Ties Major League
7 PM	D.C. Week Wall St	Best of Bloopers	Beauty & the Beast	Strangers Full House	Baseball
8 PM	Great Performances	Blacke's Magic	Mov Kung Fu: The Movie	Belvedere Second Stage	
9 PM		Miami Vice		20/20	TBA
10 PM	Exit 13 Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Late Show
11 PM	Austin City Limits	Letterman	Sports Spc. Mov Where Does	Love Connect Nightline	Mov Canterburyville
12 AM	Sign Off	Friday Nite Vid	It Hurt?	Class Cntry Sign Off	Ghost

Time	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM		Gummi Smurfs	Kitty Muppet Babies	Wizards Pound Pup	Solid Gold
8 AM	Faces of Culture			Monster F stones	Bust Loose Chas. Charge
9 AM	Portrait of Family	ALF Alvin	Pee Wee My Mouse	Real Ghostbusters	Johnny Canales
10 AM	All Purposes	Fraggle Archies	Popeye Dennis	Bugs & Tweety	Pollard Ford Sea Hunt
11 AM	French in Action	Lubbock Home I'm Telling	CBS Sports Special	Crack-ups War of Stars	Wrestling
12 PM	Collectibles	Farm Report Mark Russell	Wild Kingdom	Si Se Puedel Indy 500	Mov Shane
1 PM	Collectors	(15) NBC Baseball Game		Big 10 Prvw This is NFL	
2 PM	Mtrwk	of the Week	Tennis continues	Col Football Race for Number	(15) Woman in Red
3 PM	Art Forum	Wild Am.		1	
4 PM	German Pro Soccer	Magnum, P.I.		Sports	TBA Put on Hits
5 PM	Mystery!	Pollard Ford NBC News	CBS News Wheel	Fishing TX ABC News	Chas. Charge She. Sheriff
6 PM	Upstairs	TX Cntry Rpt Medical Jnl	Hee Haw	News Wheel	Star Trek: Next G.
7 PM	Evening at Pops	Fact of Life 227	Impressions Frank's Pl.	Mov Journey of Natty Gann	Reporters
8 PM	Lawrence Weik	Golden Girls Amen	College Football		Suzi's Story
9 PM	Austin City Limits	Hunter		Spenser: For Hire	Friday the 13th
10 PM	Lonesome Pine Sign Off	News Saturday Night	News Cowboys Wkly	News Mov Dreamboat	Werewolf Darkside
11 PM		Live	Mov Treasure Island		Darkside Wrestling
12 AM		Guinness Sign Off	(45) 42nd St	(45) Sign Off	Friday the 13th

Time	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM		Bravo!	Int'l Sunday J. Robinson	In Touch	Jerry Falwell
8 AM	Sesame Street	Oral Roberts First Methodist	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Jimmy Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Sunday Today	World Tom'w	Kenneth Copeland	Hardcastle
10 AM	Mechanical Univ		Robert Schuller	Bus. Wid Another Page	Lifestyles of Rich
11 AM	Portrait of Family	The Press NFL Live!	Face Nation NFL Today	Mind Power	It's Living Mama's Fam.
12 PM	American Adv	NFL Football Doubleheader	NFL Football	D. Brinkley	Star Trek Marathon
1 PM	D.C. Week			Marines in Combat: The	
2 PM	Nat'l Geographic			Gallant Breed	
3 PM	Your Health	NFL Football	CBS Sports Special	Lifesteak	Star Trek continues
4 PM	Think Allow			TBA	Showdown
5 PM	Firing Line			Pollard Ford	ABC News
6 PM	Lawrence Weik	Rags to Riches	60 Minutes	Mov Not Quite Human, 1	21 Jump Street
7 PM	Conserving America	Family Ties My 2 Dads	Murder, She Wrote	MacGyver	Am Wanted Married
8 PM	Masterpiece Thtr	Mov Man Who Wasn't There	Mov Higher Ground	Mov Pottersgeist	It's Garry Shandling's Show
9 PM	Citizen Update				Throb
10 PM	Independents	News Spike Dykes	News Gunsmoke	News	Taxi Star Trek: Next
11 PM	Sign Off	Magnum, P.I.	(45) Happenin	(15) DeLuse	J. Sherrill
12 AM		Love Boat	(15) I Love L	Sign Off	Pollard Ford Ebert

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ROUGH MIX

by Chris Conly ROUGH MIX

by Chris Conly



**MONDAY** September 5

	KTXT (3)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (3)	KAMC (2)	KJTV (2)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Thundercats
8 AM	Sesame Street		Geraldo		G.I. Joe J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Sale Concentrat'n	Family Feud Card Sharks	Donahue	Success-N-Life
10 AM	321 Contact Shape Up	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	G. Pains Home	Hour Magazine
11 AM	Masterpiece Thir.	Password Scrabble	CBS Sports Special	Ryan's Loving	Fall Guy
12 PM	Mod Maturity Cinema Show	News Days of Our		All My Children	Newlywed Dating Game
1 PM	Watercolors Conserving	Lives Another World		One Life to Live	Out of World Jeannie
2 PM	America Sesame Street	Tennis continues Santa Barbara		General Hospital	Curr. Affair Double Dare
3 PM	Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Fact of Life Geraldo		A. Griffith Divorce Ct.	Ghostbusters DuckTales
4 PM	321 Contact			People's Ct. Superior Ct.	World of Disney
5 PM	Sit & Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	A. Griffith ABC News	Family Ties Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Bob Newhart	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Nat'l Geographic	ALF Hogan Fam.	Newhart Cavanaugh's	Monday Night Football	Mov Youngblood
8 PM	American Masters	Mov Baby, It's You	K. & Allie Designing		
9 PM	Among Brothers		Magnum, P.I.		Rockford Files
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Late Show
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Mov Songwriter	Love Connect Nightline	Mov Sunset
12 AM		Bob Costas		Class Cntry Sign Off	Boulevard

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Sun. 8:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m.  
12:00 noon  
5:00 p.m.

Student Center  
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Fellowship Thurs. 7:00-8:00 p.m. Weekdays 5:15 p.m.  
Social Evenings 6:00-8:00 p.m. Confession 3:30-4:45 p.m. (Sat)

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When you save your textbook receipts from Tech Bookstore, Varsity Bookstore or Red Raider Bookstore you could get up to \$200 back from Brady's Dairy Queen. It's easy, just follow these instructions:

- 1) Save Receipt
- 2) Fill out entry form below
- 3) Staple to receipt
- 4) Take by any Lubbock Brady Dairy Queen by Sept 17, 1988
- 5) Wait until the drawing on Homecoming Weekend Sept. 24, 1988

Watch for more details in  
**The University Daily**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Social Security # \_\_\_\_\_

Five winners will be drawn and must go to the Dairy Queen office at 7200 Quaker and must present a valid Texas Tech ID to collect prize. You do not have to be present at drawing to win.

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DISCOUNT MATINEE \$3.00 UNTILL 6PM  
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Comming to America R  
F-S-S-M 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:15-9:20  
Nitely 7:15-9:20

Stealing Home PG-13  
F-S-S-M 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10  
Nitely 7:10-9:10

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F-S-S-M 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:30-9:40  
Nitely 7:30-9:40

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ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6PM ARE \$3 MON-SUN  
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**SHOWPLACE 6**  
6707 S. University 745-3636  
Mon-Fri. all shows \$1.00 Before 6 p.m.

CADDY SHACK II PG  
1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10  
Jackie Mason

License to Drive PG-13  
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

George Lucas presents  
WILLOW PG  
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:15

BIG TOP PEE WEE PG  
1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05  
Pee Wee Herman

Short Circuit 2  
More Input PG  
1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

Midnight Run R  
1:45-4:00-7:15-9:30

Tuesday \$1.00 at all Noret Theatres

**NOT OF THIS EARTH (R)**  
1:00-2:30-4:10  
5:40-7:15  
9:00

**COCKTAIL (R)**  
1:00-3:00-5:00  
7:30-9:40

**YOUNG GUNS (R)**  
1:00-3:00-5:15  
7:30-9:40

**HERO AND THE TERROR**  
1:10-3:20-5:10  
7:20-9:20 (R)

**WAYNE'S TECH SPECIALS for LABOR DAY!**  
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<b>COORS</b> Reg & LIGHT 24-12 oz Bottles \$11.75	<b>COORS</b> Reg & LIGHT 24-12 oz Cans \$10.49	<b>BUD LIGHT</b> 24-12 oz Cans \$10.49
<b>BUD TALL BOYS</b> 24-16 oz Cans \$13.49	<b>BUD &amp; BUD LIGHT</b> Longnecks 24-12 oz Bottles \$10.99	<b>STROH'S &amp; LIGHT</b> Bonus Pack 30-12 oz Cans \$9.99
<b>BUSCH &amp; NATURAL</b> 24-12 oz Cans \$8.36	<b>MILLER LITE</b> 24-12 oz Cans \$10.49	<b>MILLER LITE &amp; Genuine</b> Draft Longnecks 24-12 oz Bottles \$9.29
<b>SEAGRAM'S SEVEN &amp; SEVEN</b> 1.75 Ltr. \$14.49	<b>JIM BEAM</b> 80° 1.75 Ltr. \$13.65	<b>JACK DANIEL'S</b> 90° 1.75 Ltr. \$21.35

\* In case of printing error, posted in-store price prevails.  
\* Sale prices good Sept. 2-5, 1988

**FALL RUSH 1988**  
SEPT. 6-10

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6  
UC 7:00 p.m.  
INFORMAL

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7  
U.C. 7:00 p.m.  
INFORMAL

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL:  
MICHELE ERWIN 742-6314  
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**MOVE UP WITH MILLER GIRLS**

## Raiders embark on new season against confusing North Texas

By BRAD WALKER  
Sports Editor

The Texas Tech football team meets the University of North Texas at 7 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium in the season opener for both teams, and one might notice a few changes in the Red Raiders from the last time the two played.

Quarterback Travis Price led Tech to a 28-7 win over the Mean Green in 1985 with 85 yards on 11 carries. Backup QB Billy Joe Tolliver threw one incomplete pass late in the game, and defensive coordinator Spike Dykes saw his unit hold the Eagles to 208 total yards.

As they head into the 1988 season

Price has moved to wide receiver, where he now catches Tolliver's passes, and all under the watchful eye of Dykes — the head coach.

But the real story about this year's Tech team is that little has changed from last year, and the Raiders are banking on improving their 6-4-1 finish.

UNT has changed over the years, also. The Eagles would just as soon be called the Mean Green, and they don't call themselves North Texas State anymore. Once a struggling independent, they now are going strong in Division I-AA as a member of the Southland Conference. UNT finished 7-5 in 1987, 5-1 in league play and ranked No. 16 nationally in I-AA.

UNT begins this season ranked fifth with 15 returning starters.

The Eagles plan to keep their status by confusing everybody that gets in their path. The Mean Green favors the wishbone formation offensively but are apt to switch into a one- or two-back set, incorporating a pro-style passing game with the traditional ground game of the wishbone.

The defense is called a 4-2-5. Not a 4-3, not a 5-2, but a 4-2-5. This front features four down linemen, weakside and strongside linebackers and a five-man secondary including a "monster" back.

The alignment appears to put the Eagle defense in a permanent "nickel" defense, which is most effective

against a passing offense. Tolliver and his highly touted receivers will have their hands full moving the ball through the air Saturday.

"They have a strong defense that pursues well," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "They held TCU to less yards than we did (last year), and they return three more starters on defense than we do."

The Raider defense is what most of Dykes' concern is over as Tech begins the year. Only four starters return from '87 and one of them, senior James Mosley, has changed positions.

Tackle Desmond Royal and safeties Boyd Cowan and Donald Harris are expected to lead the relatively inexperienced unit.

The Raiders could use a big game from Royal after losing two other linemen to injuries suffered during their only fall scrimmage.

Tackle Troy Henington and end Eddie Kittle both went down with knee injuries but are expected to be playing by the end of the month. Juniors Charles Perry and Tom Mathiasmeier replace them.

□ □ □

A crowd of 25,000 is predicted for Saturday's opener. **KFYO-AM** (790) will broadcast the game with announcers Jack Dale and John Harris.



North Texas Vs. Texas Tech

Time: 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 3, 1988 Jones Stadium

### DEFENSE

LE-95 Sidney Bradford  
DT-84 Shawn Wash  
NT-56 Rex Johnson  
RE-88 Roderick Manning  
LB-50 Byron Gross  
LB-49 Robbie Legg  
SS-24 Walter Casey  
SS-5 Ralph Roberson  
CB-44 Kim Phillips  
CB-42 Jerome Cooper  
FS-7 Gene Pool  
P-19 Bron Beal

### OFFENSE

TE-83 Kevin Sprinkles  
LT-79 Charles Odiorne  
LG-61 Chris Shafer  
C-Len Wright  
RG-52 Nathan Richburg  
RT-61 Jessie Hurst  
SE-1 Eddy Anderson  
WB-3 Wayne Walker  
QB-17 Billy Joe Tolliver  
IB-31 James Gray  
FB-46 Ervin Farris  
KS-9 Scott Segrist

### OFFENSE

TE-83 Gregg Sanders  
LT-53 Scott Bowles  
LG-78 Jarrell Tarpley  
C-54 Clay Bode  
RG-76 J.D. Martinez  
RT-58 Zane Paschall  
SE-4 Marcus Camper  
QB-1 Scott Davis  
HB-33 David McGinty  
HB-25 Tony Cook  
FB-38 Darrin Collins  
KS-39 Keith Chapman

### DEFENSE

LE-90 Terry Lynch  
LT-74 Charles Perry  
RT-56 Desmond Royal  
RE-87 Tom Mathiasmeier  
LB-18 Dal Watson  
LB-48 Mike Derryberry  
LB-42 James Mosley  
CB-28 Quinton Rhodes  
CB-20 Dean Marusak  
SS-7 Boyd Cowan  
FS-2 Donald Harris  
P-11 Jamie Simmons

## Mean Green keeps linebackers busy

By JOEL BROWN  
The University Daily

According to Texas Tech linebacker coach Doyle Parker, his squad should have its hands full Saturday with the University of North Texas' multi-set offense.

But he and his players are far more excited than worried about the opportunity to see so many different formations early in the year.

"It's gonna be tough. I think that

will help down the road toward the end of the season," Parker said.

The Mean Green offense uses a combination of sets, including the run-and-shoot, the wishbone and the I-formation.

"It's nothing really new," said starting middle linebacker Mike Derryberry. "We've got a lot of checks, and the linebackers will be taking care of it."

Derryberry, a junior who will make his first collegiate start along

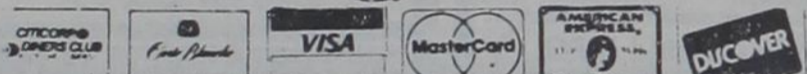
with outside linebacker Dal Watson, believes the group is better than people expect.

Watson, a senior starting opposite James Mosley, said, "Hopefully as the game progresses we'll pick up on what they're trying to do."

"The key for us as a defense is to talk to each other — help one another out — help one another see what is going on," Watson said.



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16 oz. cans



BUDWEISER regular & light

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ANDRE Champagne white, pink, & cold duck

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750 ml.



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750 ml. 80°



JOSE CUEVO Gold Tequilla

10.77

750 ml. 80°



DEKUPER Peachtree Schnapps

5.97

750 ml. 48°



STOLICHNAYA Vodka

12.77

750 ml. 80°

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## NFL suspends two

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals linebacker Emanuel King and cornerback Daryl Smith were suspended for 30 days Thursday by the NFL for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

Both were notified that they have been placed on the club's non-football illness list for at least 30 days.

The action was taken after the players violated provisions of the NFL's substance abuse policy. King and Smith have been instructed to remain out of the Bengals' training facilities until September 30.

King and Smith are the third and fourth players suspended this week under the league's substance abuse policy.

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# FRESHMEN

YOU'RE NOT THE ONLY ONES CONFUSED.....



We need your help. Due to mechanical difficulties we are unable to match faces with names. All freshmen who attended orientation August 8-9 need to come by the Journalism building Room# 103 to identify their photo. Last day Friday, Sept. 2.

# Houston spectacular scoreboard about to bid Astrodome adieu

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — If the Houston Astrodome was the brainchild of flamboyant Harris County Judge Roy Hofheinz, the 40,000-light scoreboard that spanned almost 500 feet of the stadium's back wall could be seen as the twinkle in his eye.

The judge, of course, is long gone — banished from the dome by financial problems and felled by illnesses that eventually cost him his life.

And now the famed scoreboard — with its snorting bull, lighted flags and blazing cowboy pistols — soon will be just a memory.

As part of a two-year renovation that will add about 10,000 seats, the scoreboard spectacular is being removed after 23 years of being triggered by Houston Astro home runs and Houston Oiler touchdowns.

Stadium officials are not certain of an exact date, but a special promotion was scheduled for Labor Day as a kind of last hurrah.

"I'm disappointed," says scoreboard fan Jack Foster. "You

hate to see it go, but it's done its thing."

Foster has more than just a passing interest. He's the man who helped design it and then brought it to life.

"It was my project back in 1964-65," says Foster, owner and president of Fair Play Scoreboards of Des Moines, Iowa. "It was a lot of fun. But a lot of that was the imagination of Roy Hofheinz."

Hofheinz, the consummate showman who brought major league baseball to Houston, also was the driving force behind the construction of the Astrodome, the world's first domed stadium. And the scoreboard was meant to enhance his label of the dome as the "Eighth Wonder of the World."

"It was his flavor," Foster says of his scoreboard creation.

The Home Run Spectacular that eventually went up was not the first scoreboard designed for the dome.

Foster, whose firm had just completed scoreboard work for the then-new Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles, built a model of the Astrodome. He designed a functional model-size

scoreboard and presented it to Hofheinz and Astros officials.

After team officials nodded their approval, it was up to Hofheinz to give the final OK.

"He looked around the room and said: 'Vanilla!'" Foster recalls. "I ordered strawberry and you brought me vanilla. We need some excitement in here. I want this to be most explosive. Go back and come again."

So Foster and a colleague creative signmaker from Kansas City put their heads together and came up with the graphics that have become familiar to millions of Astrodome ticketholders.

The scenes were only on cards when they were brought back to Hofheinz, whose only question was: "How much?"

When told \$2.1 million, the judge replied: "That's great!"

The rest, as they say, is history. No one had seen anything like it before, and none really has been built since.

"The home run part, that was an instant success," Foster proudly says.

## On the Line

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UNT at Tech (NL)	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH
A&M at LSU (-3.5)	LSU	A&M	LSU	A&M	A&M
Pacific at Arkansas (NL)	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS
UNLV at Baylor (NL)	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	BAYLOR
Florida St. (-4) at Miami	MIAMI	MIAMI	FSU	FSU	MIAMI
Tennessee at Georgia (-4)	GEORGIA	TENN.	TENN.	TENN.	GEORGIA
Arizona (-14) at Oregon St.	ARIZONA	ARIZONA	ORE.	ARIZONA	ARIZONA
N. Carolina at S. Carolina (-14)	S.C.	S.C.	SC	SC	SC
San Diego St. at UCLA (-24)	SDSt.	SDSt.	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Va. Tech at Clemson (-20)	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON
Dallas at Pittsburgh (-3)	PITT	DALLAS	PITT	DALLAS	PITT
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Red Raiders travel to Near West, Far East

# 'Cats, Cowboys to test Tech's mettle early, late

## OSU to rely on offense to pacify occult defense

By CURTIS MATTHEWS  
The University Daily

Oklahoma State and Texas Tech were shaped on the same pottery wheel. Given time, both could weather the elements and opponents and produce a winning team.

Given just as much time, though, either squad could crack and fall apart.

Both teams are capable of lighting up the scoreboard offensively. And both defenses are equally capable of allowing the other team to score nearly as often.

The Cowboys, with a 10-2 mark last season that included a 35-33 Sun Bowl victory over West Virginia, feature a strong quarterback, an excellent receiver and strong special teams.

Leading the Cowboys' offense, which generated 421 yards and 34 points per game, is quarterback Mike Gundy. The junior threw for 2,106 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Gundy's favorite target will be senior split end Hart Lee Dykes (6-4, 210), a pre-season All-America pick after leading the conference in receiving the last two seasons. Dykes grabbed 61 receptions last year for 978 yards.

Despite losing All-America tailback Thurman Thomas, OSU should have a strong running game to complement the Gundy-Dykes connection. Stepping into the tailback role will be junior Barry Sanders.

The Cowboys finished 11th in the 1987 Associated Press poll while managing to rank only 88th nationally in defense.

OSU defenders allowed more than 197 passing yards per game in a conference where two quarterbacks barely threw for more than 500 yards.

Oklahoma State will be coming off a two week rest when they face Tech in the Coca-Cola Bowl in Tokyo.

## Wildcats looking for more pass defense, fewer ties

By CURTIS MATTHEWS  
The University Daily

The Arizona Wildcats must have had a mighty pretty sister in 1987. After all, they ended up kissing her three times en route to a 4-4-3 record.

Not exactly what first-year head coach Dick Tomey had planned.

After posting back-to-back 8-3 records, that mark sounds more like a soccer team's record than a Pac-10 football powerhouse.

In all fairness to Tomey and his squad, the 'Cats were quite a bit bet-

ter than their record indicated. Two of those ties came in late-season games with Washington and Arizona State. Sandwiched among the pair of sister kissers was a 12-10 road loss to Southern California.

A weak secondary is one of the culprits in last year's demise. Darryl Lewis (5-9, 186), one of the leading contenders for a running back slot, has made a preseason move to cornerback. He'll be joined by corner Durrell Jones and safeties James DeBow and Rich Groppenbacher. Adding depth is former quarterback Jeff

Hammerschmidt.

The 'Cats were tough against the run last year, giving up only 133 yards per game. Noseguard Dana Wells (6-1, 265), the Pac-10 Defensive MVP, returns along with Brad Henke and Ken Hakes.

Outside linebacker is solid with twins Chris and Kevin Singleton returning, while the middle remains questionable.

On offense, the Wildcats run a complicated system, which soon could be termed a "wish-and-shoot." Ronald Veal proved to be a nimble quarter-

back after starter Bobby Watters, a transfer from SMU, suffered a season-ending wrist injury.

Watters is listed as the starter in 1988, but Veal should see ample playing time in both the wishbone and run-and-shoot sets.

Wide receiver Derek Hill is the 'Cats' big-play gainer. Hill compiled 1,672 all-purpose yards on 45 catches, 28 punt and 29 kick-off returns.

The Singleton twins are listed as first- and second-string tight ends.

Center Joe Tofflemire (6-3, 262) is an All-America candidate

## Experience, depth aid Cardinals' quest to better 1987's 3-8 flop

By DARRELL HAMILTON  
The University Daily

Football is a game of inches and in 1987, the Lamar Cardinals seemed to come up on the short end of things every time.

This is a new year, however, and Coach Ray Alborn will seek to turn things around from last year's 3-8 mark with his wide-open run-and-shoot offense.

Alborn also endured a trying spring in which four of his offensive line starters were injured. He said he is

optimistic that his team will fare better in the fall.

"We've got some people who can play, and this year we've got some experience and depth," Alborn said, referring to eight senior and 10 junior starters.

Quarterback Shad Smith suffered a season-ending shoulder injury in the UT El Paso game last season and the Cardinals crashed, losing all their remaining games. They were 3-3 up to that point.

"I really thought we were going to have a good year, but Shad got hurt

and things fell apart," Alborn said.

Even with the dismal record, Lamar was able to upset the eventual Division I-AA national champion Northeast Louisiana, 42-28.

The offense set all kinds of school records for offensive yardage and points scored. Unfortunately for Lamar, the defense also set records for points and yardage allowed.

As would be expected for a run-and-shoot offense, the Cardinals' strength lies in their quarterbacking and receiving, which boasts excellent talent and depth.

Smith returns at quarterback to launch his aerial attack. On the receiving end of Smith's passes are returners Derek Anderson and Chris Lafferty. Willie Walker and Chris Ford should also see plenty of playing time.

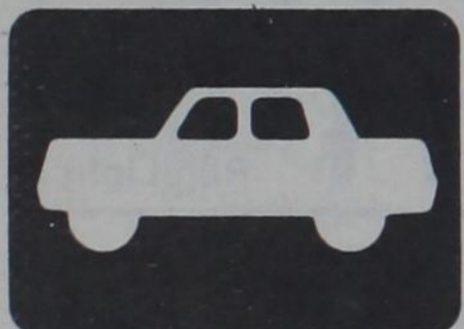
They will need to compensate for the graduation of two school record holders and major offensive weapons — running back Burton Murchison and place-kicker Mike Andrie.

For the second year in a row, the Cardinals replace SMU on Tech's schedule.

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# Spikers outlast Lady Utes

In a marathon match that lasted three hours, the Texas Tech volleyball team overcame the University of Utah in the hosting Utes' tournament to win its season opener.

The Red Raiders won in five games 12-15, 15-13, 16-14, 14-16, 15-13. Senior Lisa Clark led the way for the Raiders with 15 kills and six blocks. Tech freshman Gracie Santana also led a strong offensive attack with 13 kills. Susan Kelly McGuire and Connie Helton followed with 12 and 11 kills, respectively.



**Clark** **Martin**

was particularly pleased with was the power game.

Tech will continue tournament play today at 11 a.m. against Oregon State, 1 p.m. against Weber State and 6 p.m. against San Jose State.

"I think the match was probably a typical first match of the season," Tech coach Donna Martin said. "It was very sporadic."  
One area of play Martin said she

# Shriver's woes continue

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Boris Becker was upset by a lightly regarded Australian in straight sets at the U.S. Open Thursday, while Pam Shriver was ousted by the No. 3 ranked tennis player in the Soviet Union.

Steffi Graf and Martina Navratilova kept form in perspective and cruised into the third round.

Graf, going for the first Grand Slam sweep since 1970, beat Manon Bollegraf of the Netherlands 6-1, 6-0, while Navratilova, seeking her third straight Open title, ousted Ely Hakami 6-2, 6-1.

Becker, a West German seeded No. 5 and still seeking his first U.S. Open title, was given an unexpected exit by Darren Cahill 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Shriver was eliminated by Leila Meskhi 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

"This summer has been one continual goof-up," Shriver said. "In my two matches here, I've had some anxiety attacks like I've never had before."

Meskhi rallied from a 2-4 deficit in the final set and dug out of a 0-40 hole in the final game.

"The idea was to stay as close as

possible, not lose my serve and take chances on Shriver's serve," Meskhi said through her translator, Soviet team coach Olga Morozova.

Also advancing to the third round were fifth-seeded Gabriela Sabatini, No. 10 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch and No. 11 Zina Garrison.

Sabatini beat American Beverly Bowes 6-2, 6-0, Kohde-Kilsch eliminated Raffaella Reggi of Italy 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, and Garrison topped Helen Kelesi of Canada 3-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Men's winners included third-seeded Stefan Edberg, No. 8 Miloslav Mecir and No. 10 Henri Leconte.

Shriver won two tournaments and reached three other finals before coming down with mononucleosis just before Wimbledon. She has struggled ever since, reaching a low point last month with a loss in Los Angeles to 15-year-old Amy Frazier.

Part of Shriver's problem is her busy schedule, which includes numerous civic activities and working for George Bush's presidential campaign.

"It's hard to pick up the pieces when you're always on the run," she said.

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# Just where did the SWC get its opening week opponents from?



Curtis Matthews  
Sports Writer

This fall all the Southwest Conference schools got together and bought something at K-Mart — their season-opening opponents.

Granted, A&M and TCU might not have attended this little get together, but the rest of the schools wanted to give some of their starters an extended summer vacation. At the same time, this will give all those eighth-string tailbacks a chance to make the scout team.

Baylor wins this year's "Blue-Light Special" Award. Not only do they open with a weak opponent, but somehow they managed to fill their non-conference slate with four of the country's not-so-best.

The Bears kick off the 1988 season with a home game

against what should be the barely-moving Running Rebels of UNLV. The Rebels play in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and must recover from losing 12 starters from a 5-6 team.

They follow this up with Big Eight doormats Kansas and Iowa State. Later in the season, Baylor will get a rest at home against Southwest Texas State. Four automatic non-conference wins means the Bears will have to notch only two SWC wins to ensure a winning record and earn the right to being the luckiest 6-5 team in the conference.

Baylor has fielded strong teams in the past, but this schedule could not have come at a better time. These Bears have no teeth.

Arkansas ended the 1987 regular season with a 51-7 thumping at the hands of Miami. Saturday the Hogs will open with Pacific. The Tigers are rivals of UNLV in the PCAA and wound up last year at 4-7.

Other bargain basement SWC openers are nearly as impressive as the pair of PCAA victims.

Houston opens at Louisiana Tech. Texas Tech hosts North Texas. Texas opens with BYU (the only team in

the Western Athletic Conference that deserves to field a team). Rice is Rice — it doesn't really matter who they play. Oh, SMU's flag football league should start soon, too.

Whether they all got together to come up with these schedules or not, the SWC should be one of the few conferences after the first week where most teams are an awe-inspiring 1-0.

A&M resembles a M\*A\*S\*H unit going into Saturday's game with Louisiana State. The Aggies suffered eight injuries in last weekend's loss to Nebraska, and four of those will not play against the Tigers.

A&M lost its starting backfield of Darren Lewis (sprained toe) and fullback Matt Gurley (sprained knee). Add split end Rod Harris (dislocated shoulder) to the list, and the Aggies have piled their offensive burden onto sophomore Larry Horton for the second week in a row.

Also hurting are inside linebackers Dana Batiste and Basil Jackson. Both have missed practice this week but should return for Saturday's game in Baton Rouge.

Baylor sophomore quarterback Brad Goebel will be surrounded by a bunch of new faces this weekend. Center Bobby Sign, a transfer from Pittsburgh, was supposed to bolster an offensive line which graduated all 1987 starters. He's out with a knee injury for Saturday's game and is questionable for the Bears' second game.

The Bears also have lost starting free safety Mike Welch (knee) and his backup Brian Hand (ankle) for an undetermined period. Coach Grant Teaff is uncertain who will fill the hole.

TCU has some good news and some bad news. On the positive side, running back Tommy Palmer practiced in pads this week for the first time since blowing out a knee in the Frogs' opener last year. Palmer could be ready to play Sept. 10 against Georgia.

The bad news is that running back Cedric Jackson suffered a hip pointer in last Saturday's scrimmage and has missed practice this week. Ironically, Jackson, a junior college transfer, has been Palmer's replacement this fall after Tommy's knee had shown little progress.

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