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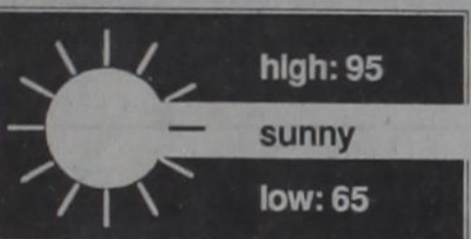
### Baylor standout

Eldwin Raphael, chosen as the Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week, proved he is more than just an average player.

Raphael, a sophomore at Baylor University, rushed 16 times for 142 yards, including a 53-yard run on Saturday night in the Bears' 27-3 non-conference victory against Nevada-Las Vegas.

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## Weather



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# Haley says "we can make things shake"



The University Daily File Photo

## At the helm

Elizabeth Haley, the new interim president of Texas Tech, is the first woman to head the university.

By CINDY PANDOLFO  
News Editor

Texas Tech's newly appointed interim president said she will make necessary decisions and prepare the university for the future.

"We can make things shake. We can make things different. That's the plan I have," Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Home Economics, told Board of Regents Chairman Wendell Mayes and a group of more than 50 university and city officials at a news conference Tuesday.

Haley was selected as interim president Friday at a special regents meeting in Dallas. The appointment is contingent upon President Lauro Cavazos' confirmation as U.S. secretary of education, Mayes said.

Haley said she intends to continue programs started by Cavazos. Issues she designated as priorities are restructuring the university administration, preparing to purchase the Amarillo clinic for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and preparing legislative appropriations for the health sciences center, the university and the museum.

Haley chaired the search committee that recommended Donald Haragan as vice president for academic affairs and research. She also served on search committees that selected the dean of education and the library director.

As a member of the committee that recommended administrative restructuring of the university, which was approved by regents at Friday's special meeting, Haley said she has the understanding needed to implement the program.

Haley came to Tech in July 1981 as a professor and dean of the College of Home Economics, which offers 13 major degrees and 200 students at the master's and doctoral levels. The Tech program ranks as one of the top three home economics programs in the nation in size and diversity of programs.

More than \$3 million in external funding is generated annually through research and training grants.

Haley has served as the dean of two colleges of home economics since 1975, Mayes said, and has been involved in several programs and projects outside the college.

"We believe that Dr. Haley has a unique combination of skills and experience that will serve the university and the health sciences center well over the next months," he said.

Mayes said the appointment of an interim dean will not slow the search for a permanent president.

"This does not change the pressure to search for a president," he said. "If I had to pick a date when we will have a new president, it would be next summer, since the person we select will probably be involved with academics

and will have a commitment through next May."

Although Haley never has worked at this level of funding, she said she has worked with smaller components, as all deans have. She said she will readily accept as top priority any lessons on dealing with the Legislature.

Colette Murray, Tech vice president for development, said Haley is well qualified for the position as interim president.

"As a fund-raiser, she will be superb," Murray said. "I have worked closely with her, and I know she is particularly good at dealing with people and presenting her case."

Murray said Haley is confident in her presentations and is a good choice.

"She is as good as any dean I've dealt with in the last 20 years," she said. "She is a real plus. It will be real helpful to our office to have her there."

When Cavazos announced plans to resign, Mayes said he knew the regents had some big boots to fill.

"Had I known then that we would be asking Bess Haley to be our president during an interim period, I might have chosen a different metaphor," he said. "But Larry Cavazos didn't leave glass slippers to be filled; he left boots. Boots that have taken long strides."

# Boulter says race will be tough

By GARY HARPER  
The University Daily

U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter, the Republican candidate running for the U.S. Senate, explained to a crowd of supporters Tuesday the major political differences between him and incumbent U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

Speaking to a crowd of about 30 people in the Texas Tech University Center, Boulter, R-Amarillo, charged Bentsen with continually supporting increased taxes.

"I am so much opposed to raising taxes," Boulter said. "He's (Bentsen) voted to increase taxes as a member of the U.S. Senate 61 times."

"Last year when the stock market crashed ... Sen. Bentsen said it was essential that we had to increase taxes."

Boulter, who has served as congressman from the 13th Congress-



## Boulter

sional District for two terms, said, "I knew on January 4th when I filed for this office that I was in for the fight of my life. I knew it was going to be a tough race, but I really believed it was necessary to do."

In lieu of increasing taxes to lower the deficit, Boulter said he advocates

the abolition of particular special interest programs that use large amounts of tax dollars.

"The problem is not that government does not have enough money," he said. "The problem is that the government grows and grows and grows and grows (with more programs). Lloyd Bentsen believes in bigger and bigger government, and his record backs that up."

Boulter said the United States has more than 1,000 domestic spending programs.

"Surely there are some of these programs that the American people can do without," he said.

Boulter praised young adults who attend Tech for wanting to better their education and themselves.

"I think you can flourish in this wonderful, unique country that is American, but only if we remain true to individualism that made us great"

# Cook appointed as state Supreme Court justice

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Houston lawyer Eugene A. Cook was sworn in Tuesday as the third Republican justice on the Texas Supreme Court, saying he hopes to help restore public confidence in the high court's integrity.

"In the minds of some, there is a perception that we are not quite everything that we should be," Cook said after taking the oath of office. "I believe we can change that."

Cook, 50, replaces Justice James Wallace, the third Democrat to resign from the high court this year. Cook said he will campaign for election Nov. 8 to complete the remaining five years in the term.

The newest justice said he would limit campaign contributions — a source of controversy for some members of the court — in his bid for election this fall.

"As a former ethics professor, I know how important it is for the court to avoid even the appearance of impropriety. That is why I have imposed a campaign funds limit of \$5,000 from any one individual. I

don't think you can take unlimited funds without creating the appearance of impropriety," he said.

Cook joins the court at a time of turmoil. The Texas Supreme Court came under fire in the past year after refusing to even hear an appeal of the \$11 billion judgment against Texaco Inc. and after national news reports about large political contributions to some Texas justices.

After donning his judicial robe, Cook noted the recent troubles.

"I know that this is not a tranquil time on our court. We have faced a turnover of justices that has been unprecedented in the last 100 years," he said, adding that he wasn't criticizing any of the eight other justices now serving.

"We have only one constituency — the people of the state of Texas. Not the defense bar or the plaintiffs' bar. Not labor or business ... We do not represent lawyers. We represent people. We represent justice. By justice, I mean honesty, impartiality, fairness."

"It has to be the fundamental right of every Texan to expect that the rulings of his court are based on the law and the law only."

## Happy Birthday Buddy

# Holly's belongings on exhibit at museum

By GUY LAWRENCE  
The University Daily

Just as Don McLean commemorated "the day the music died" in the hit song "American Pie," today — the birthday of rock 'n' roll legend and Lubbock native Buddy Holly — is the day to commemorate "the day the music was born."

"There is quite a lot of interest in Buddy Holly nationally and internationally," said David Dean, assistant director of operations at the Museum of Texas Tech.

A collection of Holly's personal belongings is on exhibit at the museum through Oct. 9.

Born Sept. 7, 1936, in a house at 1911 Sixth St., Holly's recording career lasted only two years before he died in an airplane crash in a snow-covered Iowa cornfield on Feb. 3, 1959.

Early rock 'n' roll music stars Ritchie Valens and J.P. "the Big Bopper" Richardson also died in the crash.

"The people of Lubbock may not be aware of the Texas influence on music," Dean said.

Concert posters and photographs adorn the wall next to the four display cases, which feature personal belongings of Holly's — a leather wallet and key holder inscribed with "Buddy" on the surface among personal clothing.

Another personal item, a watch, was found by an Iowa farmer in the cornfield where the plane accident occurred. Inscribed on the back surface of the watch is "Buddy Hol-

ly, 12-1-58."

The acoustic guitar which Holly bought in New York and presented to his brother, Travis Holley, also is in the display.

A 45 rpm version of the Holly hit single "It's So Easy" also is on display along with a gold album released in 1984. The single was co-written by the late Norman Petty, who owned Norman Petty Studios where Holly recorded the song in Clovis, N.M.

The album, a compilation of Holly's greatest hits released by MCA Records, was certified gold after the record sold more than 500,000 copies. The cover of the album features graffiti, on a brick wall, which exclaims "Buddy Holly Lives."

The objects in the Holly exhibit, which has been featured at the

museum the past three or four years, are loaned to the museum by the Holley family, Dean said.



Holly

The display will be moved to Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Thursday and Friday.



Solid gold



New York guitar

Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

# Flooding leaves millions homeless, without food

By The Associated Press

RAJBARI, Bangladesh — The nation's three mightiest rivers began receding Tuesday, but the most urgent problem grew: how to provide food, shelter and clean water to at least 21 million homeless people and prevent an epidemic.

"This is the worst flood in the history of Bangladesh," President Hussain Mohammed Ershad said to about 300 men, women and children huddled in front of him on a narrow embankment surrounded by brown water.

A soldier doled out scoops of uncooked rice, and Ershad told the people more food would be found.

Floods have submerged three-fourths of the country in the past 10 days, and 12 smaller rivers were reported still rising Tuesday, although the Ganges, Brahmaputra and Meghna receded. The flooding began in June with the monsoon season, then abated and resumed last month.

At least 412 people have been killed since June, according to government

figures, but that number is considered too low. Daily death reports in Dhaka newspapers, including 32 people who drowned when a ferry sank in the Pabna district 75 miles west of the capital, put the total at 1,154.

Illness from flood-polluted water is increasing. The government health control center reported 10,000 new cases of diarrhea Tuesday, bringing the total to 102,000, and said 79 people had died of it. Those totals include only cases in areas that still can communicate with Dhaka.

Ataul Karim, ambassador to the United States, said Tuesday in an interview with CBS: "It's totally unprecedented. ... It's an aberration of nature. In 24 hours the whole country went under water. There is hardly any high ground anywhere." He said 28 million people were homeless.

Bangladesh is a region of deltas for rivers that rush down from the Himalayas during the annual monsoon rains. Erling Dessau, head of the U.N. Development Program, said: "There should not be 110 million people living here. I think nature should have been left to itself."

## Haley may be boon to university efforts for funding increase

The search for a new president of Texas Tech will be a difficult decision for the Board of Regents' committees assigned to the task, but the person chosen as interim president should ease the burden.

Elizabeth Haley, dean of the Tech College of Home Economics, was appointed Friday to assume the role of interim president of the university and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center as Tech President Lauro Cavazos waits for confirmation from the U.S. Senate to take over the position of U.S. secretary of education.

Haley, the third woman chosen to assume a temporary presidency for the university but the first woman to take the full leadership role, is a capable choice. She has a working knowledge of the executive branch of the university by virtue of the fact that she chaired the search committees for Tech's library director, vice president for academic affairs and research and dean of education.

Haley also has been cited for her academic fund-raising abilities. She has garnered \$2 million in research funds for the College of Home Economics and currently chairs the Task Force to Request Increased Formula Funding for Home Economics in State Supported Colleges and Universities.

Her leadership abilities are not lacking. She is president of the American Home Economics Association Foundation. She also served as vice president for external relations for the AHEA and is a past president of the Louisiana Home Economics Association.

She is active in developing recruitment, alumni relations and fund development programs.

Haley is a capable choice, but it remains to be seen if she has enough experience in dealing with legislative bodies when she represents Tech and the TTUHSC before the Texas Legislature in the quest for university funding in early 1989.

Texas Tech is facing many changes and challenges this year: in leadership, academics and research. What Tech does today will affect the image it has tomorrow. The introduction of the tier system, which will rank colleges according to graduate enrollment and research, is a goal Tech needs to emphasize in hopes of attaining top-level status for the university. For Tech to be ranked in the first tier under the system will require strong leadership throughout this year.

Tier one ranking also requires increased funding for research. Unfortunately, as far as research economics is concerned, Tech is caught between a rock and a hard place. Without increased funding, the university cannot attract more graduate students, and without graduate students, Tech cannot receive more funding.

Haley also must represent the TTUHSC, which encompasses four campuses. She needs to attend to the needs of the entire university to keep the image of Texas Tech strong. Attending to those needs will require a strong figurehead with strong fund-raising abilities.

Although Haley will give up her position as president when the regents choose a new president for the university in the summer of 1989, the decisions she makes now will have repercussions on the future of the university in years to come.

Haley's past leadership experiences and her demonstrated abilities in fund-raising potentially could benefit Tech immensely as the university prepares to face another belt-tightening legislative session. If Haley is able to lead Tech through this period, she may prove to be just what the doctor ordered.

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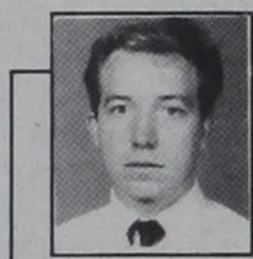
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## Poland looms as hotspot to burn Soviets

### Communists face tests of labor unrest



Scott Brumley  
Editor

The Soviet Union is facing one of the greatest tests of its leadership capabilities ever — right in its own back yard, so to speak.

Civil unrest has grown in the Soviet Baltic republics — Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania — but by far the most troublesome and potentially the most dangerous socio-political hotspot for the Kremlin is Poland.

Within the last few months, a labor movement that rose and was stifled swiftly and succinctly by Soviet-backed Polish governmental action in 1980 has begun a

resurgence.

Poles have come out in force to support the outlawed trade union Solidarity through actions ranging from shows of sympathy to participation in strikes. Such strikes grabbed the attention of the Polish Communist Party and no doubt raised a few eyebrows and blood pressure points in Moscow.

Wouldn't the Teamsters love to enjoy such popular support?

The resurfacing of the Polish labor movement, as well as protests for more rapid and effective economic reform in that country, present an acute problem for the Polish communist leadership and the men in the Kremlin who pull the strings in all Soviet satellite nations.

The problem such men face is the deterioration of complete popular

submission to communist totalitarian rule. As testimony to such growing resistance, one need only view Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's concessions to the populace — the much-hailed policies of glasnost and perestroika.

The communist leadership faces a real dilemma in the Polish labor situation because any real measure of concession to demands for legalization of Solidarity and an increased popular voice in domestic policy could trigger a growing hunger for implementation of a more democratic system of rule within the Soviet bloc.

Gorbachev has realized the value of good public relations as a bargaining point on the world front, and he knows the last thing the Eastern European bloc needs is more world television coverage of

police turning water cannons and clubs on people.

Greater American diplomatic attention should be focused on the Polish problem and how to resolve it, because the situation could provide a valuable inroad into talks with the Soviets on domestic and human rights issues.

The U.S. government has an agency whose tasks center around labor relations; the Poles and the Soviet leadership could use such savvy.

The situation has the potential to get worse before it gets better. If the Soviets handle the situation with some degree of concern for the Polish people, the end result may be greater prosperity.

On the other hand, poor handling of the situation — through force or neglect — could give Solidarity the tools it needs to become a solid problem for the Polish and Soviet leadership.

## Opinion

### Debate humanity, not 'Temptation'

To the editor:

In the spirit of debate, allow me to add my two cents to the coffer of religious controversy. After reading a rather verbose letter to the editor on Christian beliefs (UD, Sept. 1), my response is thus:

I will not see "The Last Temptation of Christ." But my reasons are radically different from those of the mindless protesters.

You see, my greatest, most profound value is life here on Earth. My only reason for living is the metaphysical joy I find in being human. And what is it to be human? The best examples can be found here on campus. Twenty thousand of us are going to college to develop that distinctively human trait — the thinking mind.

My beliefs are indeed radical. What I worship is not a pool of blood at the foot of a cross, but man as a heroic being. Happiness is my purpose in life, not the terror of being thrown into hell. I think the act of achievement is noble (profoundly so), not the disgusting act of a bloody sacrifice. The only thing I recognize is reason, and I refuse to betray that absolute, that distinctively human trait, by seeing life and man as Christianity does.

I will never see "The Last Temptation" because I will not support the belief that the ideal man, however conceived, exists only to be sacrificed to the non-ideal. Such a perversion of values, found either in the film or in the Bible, is far more dangerous than a minor debate on Christ's imagination.

Furthermore, the indignant Christians have missed the point of their own religion. Didn't Christ, in all his "profundity," advocate turning the other cheek?

Christians should praise this film and take the slap with gratitude. They should walk not one mile but two if their neighbor wants them to see the film. If the movie plays until winter, they should stand outside the theater and give their coats to those in line.

It is interesting to note that Christians are criticizing a motion picture, while they wait for a 2,000-year-old sequel. Personally, I can't wait two millennia for some kind of "salvation." The "eternal life" I have found, so far, is the happiness of achieving rational values in a place where I have the right to exist for my own sake.

Christianity denies that right. Is it any wonder they claim that divinity takes precedence over the First Amendment? In Christianity, mankind exists only by the permission of God, who can revoke life at any time and cast people into "eternal fire." There were others who tried to revoke the sovereignty of life as well. With

history as proof, man cannot live by permission, despite the attempts of Hitler's gas, Stalin's gulag ... or God's hell.

Joseph Sherwood

### Tech parking personnel: Lighten up!

To the editor:

This letter is aimed toward all the rude and impolite employees of the traffic and parking and police services at Texas Tech University.

May I suggest purchasing your parking maids a more accurate means of keeping time or maybe teach them to tell time. This letter is not to contest the parking ticket I received last week, because it would cost me more to take the time required to get through your bureaucratic red tape than to just pay the \$7.

No, this letter is aimed at a more enlightening subject — PR, or lack of it. Traffic and parking, as well as the police services here on campus, are the most complained-about departments on the Tech campus. You people are the most rude, relentless and uncaring of anyone I have come across on this campus.

Which is probably the reason there is such a negative internal attitude toward the departments. In turn, this hurts the university. How? Attitude!

I am aware that various jobs in these departments are not easy ones and that they can be hazardous and stressful. But that is what you chose to do. I believe that the department needs to step back and remember what they are here for. I believe you are here to protect and serve.

Many of your employees are friendly, but there is clearly a significant number of them that reflect the department in a negative manner.

It seems to me that if many of the needless tickets, towings and threats were eliminated everyone would benefit.

I'm not saying let a law breaker go scot-free every time. What I am saying is that when an individual is about to be ticketed or towed and he/she shows up on the scene to remove his/her car, give them a break. That individual will remember that experience as a good one, not a negative one.

But oh, I forgot the money. Believe me, you would rather have the potential thousands of dollars that students possibly may donate in the future than the seven you get now and the zero you get in the future.

Cacy Saffery



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## Basic-skills test prompts need for remedial classes

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Many community colleges and universities could face problems next year when they will be required to offer remedial instruction to students who fail a basic-skills test in reading, writing and mathematics, educators say.

A major problem may be finding enough qualified teachers for the remedial programs, which according to some estimates may be needed by at least 25 percent of next year's freshmen statewide.

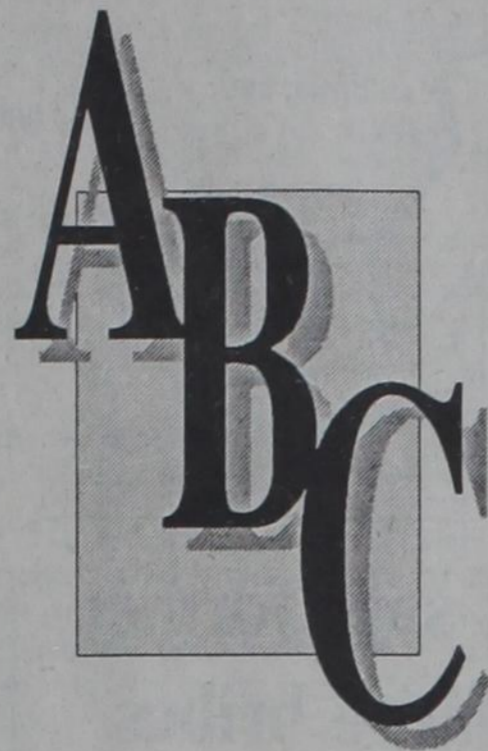
It is not yet known how many students will need the instruction at each school, since the test still is being developed and the minimum passing scores have yet to be set, officials said.

Some educators say the greatest impact is likely to be felt by universities that have relatively low admission standards and have not been offering remedial programs.

But even institutions that have experience with remedial education — such as the community colleges — probably will need to greatly expand their efforts and hire additional teachers.

"The need for these qualified people is going to hit this state like a bombshell next year," said Rollo Newsom, vice president for academic affairs at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board has recommended that the Legislature provide \$34



million for remedial instruction for the two-year budget period that begins next September. Some educators have said the skills test should be canceled if funds for remediation are not approved.

The test and the remedial instruction are parts of the Texas Academic Skills Program, which is planned as a way to identify students' deficiencies and help them acquire the basic skills necessary for success in higher education.

Freshmen entering colleges and universities next fall are the first group required to take the test. Institutions will be required to offer remedial courses, but participation by students will be voluntary.

## Bush, Dukakis encounter demonstrators

By The Associated Press

Presidential rivals George Bush and Michael Dukakis encountered loud, hostile demonstrators Tuesday as Oregon shipyard workers shouted "union buster" at the Republican candidate and anti-abortion activists called the Democratic nominee "baby killer."

"Do not gamble on another liberal Democrat coming out of nowhere," Bush said, shouting to be heard over the boos of workers at Northwest Marine Iron Works in Portland, Ore.

In the Chicago suburb of Niles, Ill., Dukakis was interrupted for several minutes by the anti-

abortion protesters early in a speech on economic policy.

"It's a democracy and those of us in public life know from time to time that there are going to be people who may tend to be a little loud and disruptive," he told reporters after the speech.

"I just hope as the campaign goes on we can address the real issues that face the campaign and that face the country and do so in a way that's respectful of each other."

In an appearance before the American Legion, President Reagan described the Democrats as advocating "a Disneyland defense policy" and embodying "the liberal ideology of decline and retreat."

Reagan, returning to the White House from a California vacation, stopped in Louisville, Ky., to address the Legion convention.

"Yes, it comes down to this: After eight hard years of rebuilding America's strength, do we really want to return to a Disneyland defense policy — with Mickey Mouse treatment of our men and women in uniform, Goofy strategic plans and Donald Duck-like lectures telling us that whatever goes wrong is our own blankety-blank fault?" Reagan asked.

Reagan said the Democrats were promoting a "hit list" of cancellations and delays for the MX missile, the B-1 bomber, the Trident submarine missile and two proposed

carrier battle groups for the Navy. "To that they've added nearly every major new weapons system to become prominent on the scene since the last liberal administration went to its reward, including the Midgetman missile, the Stealth bomber and our Strategic Defense Initiative," he said.

Dukakis, however, has said he supports the advanced D-5 Trident missile and continued development of the Stealth bomber, so-called because of its ability to escape radar detection.

The heckling in Illinois and Oregon was some of the most intense either candidate has faced during the campaign.

## Democrats' ad centers on plant-closing law efforts

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Dukakis-Bentsen campaign Tuesday previewed a television ad touting the Democrats' efforts to win a plant closing notification law, but a top Republican presidential campaign strategist called that a phony issue.

"We believe with this, we're going to bring the debate back to where it belongs — on the issues. This is going to be a campaign based on facts — not innuendo, rumors and lies and distortions as we've seen across Texas over the last couple of weeks," said Tom Cosgrove, state campaign director

for the presidential ticket of Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen.

Cosgrove said the Democrats' commercial reflects an emphasis on "the future of the economy in this country."

The commercial — which begins airing today in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio — notes that Senate bill sponsor Bentsen "won the fight" for a law requiring 60 days' notice of a plant closing. Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis pushed one of the first such laws in the country.

A "fact sheet" handed out at the screening said GOP vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle had opposed the plant closing notification bill.

President Reagan first vetoed a trade bill that contained the measure, then allowed a separate bill to become law without his signature. The Democrats said Vice President George Bush also opposed the legislation.

Charlie Black, a senior adviser to the national GOP presidential campaign and "Texas-specific" consultant, said the plant-closing law is "a phony issue."

"Plant closing is a way of them continuing to duck the issues, because they haven't presented anything about the economy that would give people any hope that they could improve on the Reagan performance or

the future Bush performance," Black said.

The Republicans and Democrats do not really differ much on the plant-closing issue, said Black, who was in Austin to meet with the steering committee of the Bush Texas campaign.

"The administration originally opposed the plant-closing amendment when it was within the context of the trade bill, but when a clean bill was presented, the president let it go into law, and the vice president went along with that. So you don't even have a clear-cut difference on that issue," Black said. Bush encouraged Reagan to allow the bill to become law, he added.

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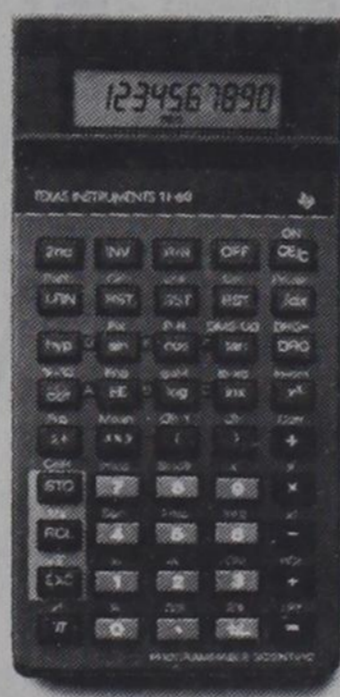
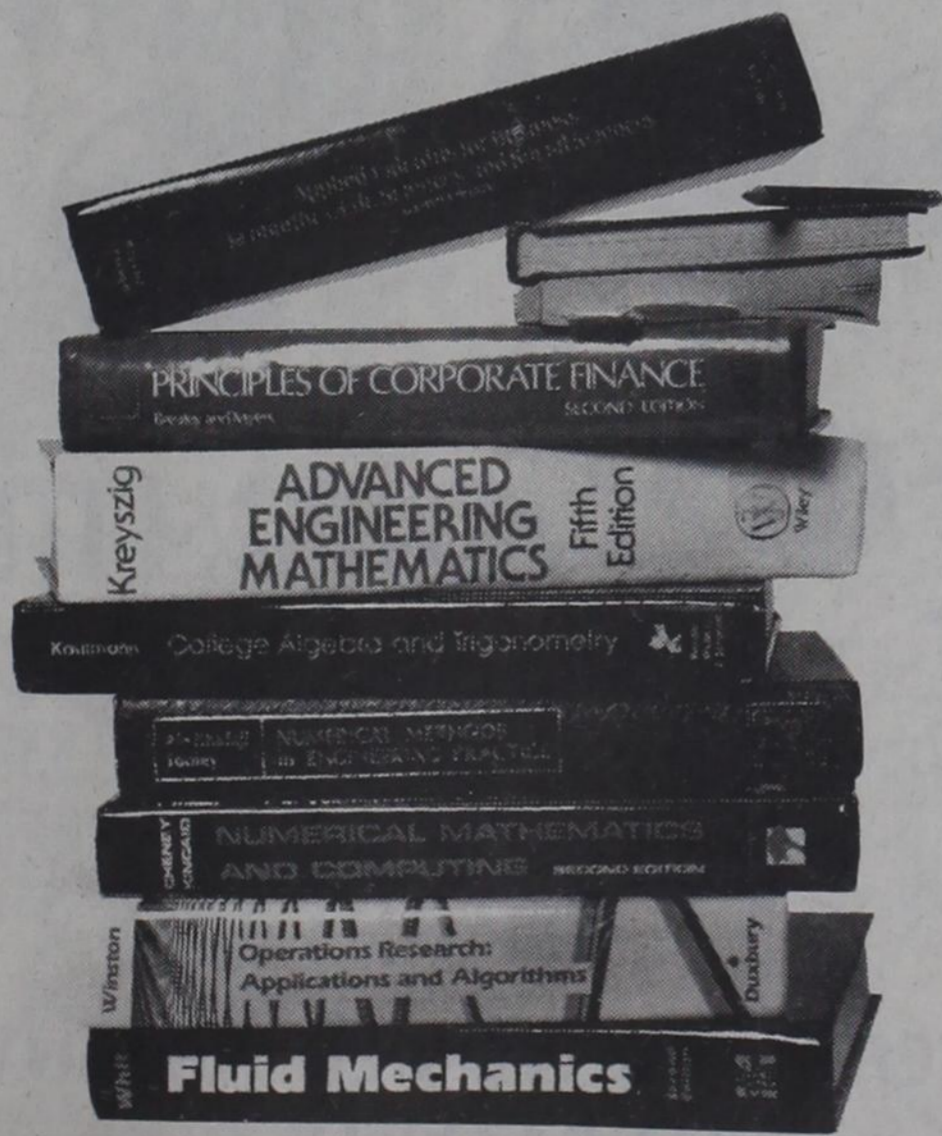
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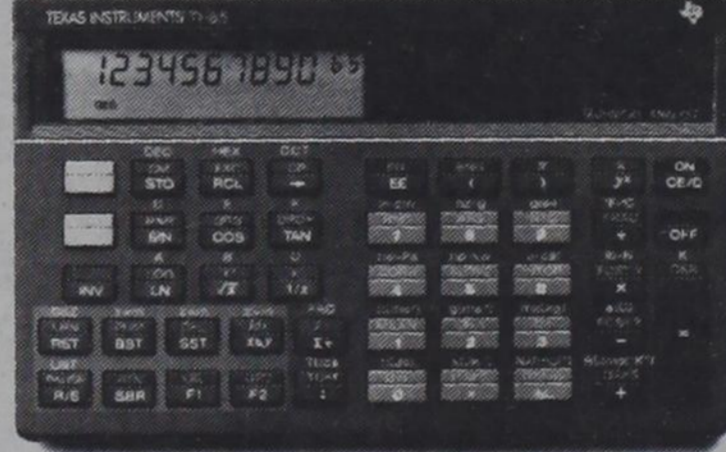
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# U.S. Hispanic population up more than a third

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of Hispanics in the United States has increased by more than a third in this decade, growing almost five times faster than the rest of the population, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

More than half of all Hispanics in this country reside in just two states — California and Texas — the bureau said.

It estimated that there were 19.4 million Americans of Hispanic background as of last March, representing 8.1 percent of the nation's population.

That is 34 percent more than the

14.5 million people who listed themselves as Hispanics in the 1980 census. By comparison, the nation's non-Hispanic population increased by about 7 percent in the same period.

About half the Hispanic increase was a result of immigration and half from the excess of births over deaths, the bureau said.

While people of Spanish ancestry make up a growing share of the nation's residents, they are extremely concentrated geographically, the bureau found. About a third of Hispanics, 33.9 percent, live in California, and 21.3 percent live in Texas, meaning those two states account for more than half of all Hispanics in the United States.

While the study did not estimate the Hispanic population of every state, it said that almost 90 percent live in just nine states.

Those are California, 6.6 million; Texas, 4.1 million; New York, 2.1 million; Florida, 1.5 million; Illinois, 801,000; Arizona, 648,000; New Jersey, 646,000; New Mexico, 543,000, and Colorado, 368,000.

Other findings of the report on Hispanics include:

- More than half (51 percent) of Hispanics have completed high school, and 10 percent have completed four years of college. That still trails non-Hispanics, who have 78 percent high school graduates and 21 percent finishing college.

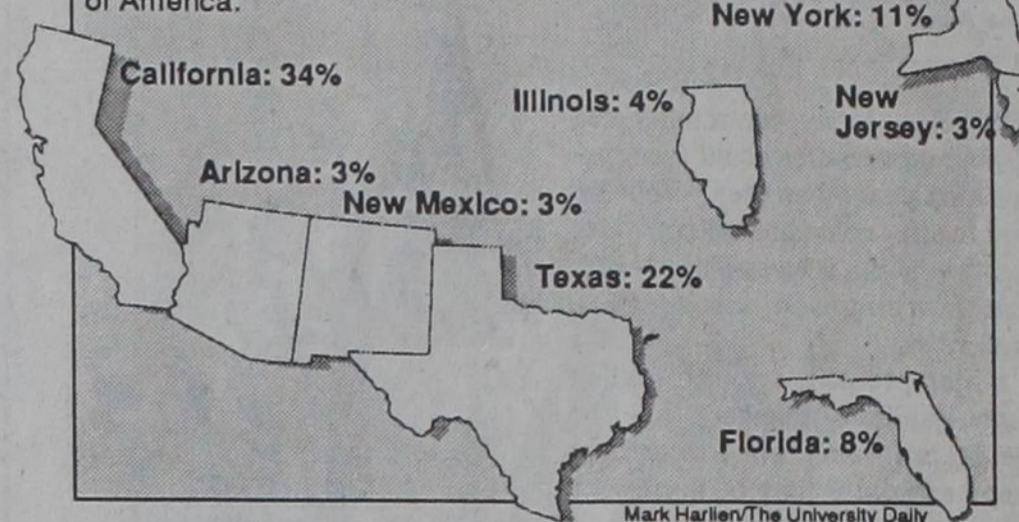
• People of Mexican heritage were the largest Hispanic group at 12.1 million. They were followed by Puerto Ricans living on the U.S. mainland, 2.5 million; Central and South Americans, 2.2 million; and Cubans, 1 million.

• The unemployment rate among Hispanics was 8.5 percent, compared with 5.8 percent for non-Hispanics.

• The proportion of Hispanic families maintained by a married couple was 70 percent, down from 74 percent when it last was measured in 1982. At the same time, the share of families headed by a woman with no spouse present increased from 26 percent to 30 percent.

## U. S. Hispanic Population

The Census Bureau reported Tuesday that over half the hispanic population resides in two states, California and Texas. Here is the breakdown of hispanics in the other states, with only 10% residing in the rest of America:



Mark Harlier/The University Daily

## Research team studies plant, animal patterns in Puerto Rican rain forest

By AUDRA SPRAY  
The University Daily

Bats and bugs are big business in the Puerto Rican Tabonuco rain forest, which a Texas Tech professor said is covered with palm trees, mosses, lichens and vines that make likely homes for the varmints.

Michael Willig, an assistant professor of biological sciences, was a member of a research team that studied the tropical forest systems from May through August as part of a program supported by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Research focused on bat foraging ecology and insect feeding patterns, he said.

Bats, which are the only surviving native mammal in Puerto Rico, are important in regenerating the rain forest, Willig explained. Fourteen species of bats, eight of which inhabit the rain forests, pollinate

flowers and spread seeds.

Willig said bats are captured using a Japanese mist net. He said tiny transmitters attached to the small of the bats' backs with surgical glue are used to learn the size of the foraging area.

"It's basically a fancy badminton net," Willig said. "Bats can't see very well, and they would fly into the net and get tangled up."

The transmitters, which are smaller than a dime and which transmit signals for two or three miles depending on the terrain, stay attached for two or three weeks, he said.

Willig said nets had to be moved frequently, because bats memorize flight patterns and avoid the net.

Because insect life also plays an important part in the rain forest ecosystem, Willig said, one project focused on walking sticks, nocturnal insects that eat plant leaves.

"Through natural effects, trees

fall or monsoons erode large areas.

The first plants to grow in these disturbed areas are weeds," Willig said. "Walking sticks eat the plants and help return nutrients to the soil. We studied what kinds of foods these insects prefer and what factors affect their choices."

Tropical rain forests play an important role in manufacturing oxygen for the earth, Willig explained.

"A large part of the earth's oxygen comes from tropical rain forests," he said. "Cutting down trees reduces the level of oxygen, and the depletion of the ozone layer lets in more ultraviolet rays. This could possibly cause temperature changes."

Rainfall is about 200 inches a year in the higher elevations of the rain forest, Willig said, compared to Lubbock's annual rainfall of about 15 inches. The humidity is 80 or 90 percent each day, and temperatures remain in the 80s,

## Soviet government says former minister accepted large bribes

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Leonid I. Brezhnev's friend and law enforcement chief, Nikolai A. Shchelokov, accepted lavish gifts and huge bribes, then killed himself when his deeds were discovered, the government charged Tuesday.

The allegations about the former Interior Minister, who died in disgrace in 1984, came on the second day of the bribery-corruption trial of Yuri M. Churbanov, Brezhnev's son-in-law. Churbanov served as Shchelokov's top deputy.

The charges included the first official confirmation of rumors that the 73-year-old Shchelokov committed suicide when he felt the law closing in.

Churbanov and eight former Interior Ministry officials from the Central Asian republic of Uzbekistan are on trial before a Soviet Supreme Court military tribunal. Their highly publicized trial is being used to further leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's drive against corruption and

cronyism.

A 1,500-page indictment against the accused charges Churbanov with accepting the equivalent of \$1 million in bribes, and its passages about Shchelokov, read aloud by a clerk to a full and silent courtroom, gave the most detailed account yet of corruption in the tops ranks of the Brezhnev regime.

Recent newspaper reports have said Shchelokov, the Interior Ministry chief for 16 years, lined his pockets with 700,000 rubles (\$1.1 million) in state funds and lived an extravagant lifestyle, giving foreign luxury cars to his children and buying furs and crystal chandeliers for himself and his family.

Six times a year, food shipments from Uzbekistan arrived at a Moscow airport and were taken to Shchelokov's country home outside the capital, the indictment said. The shipments contained cognac, tomatoes, melons, apricots and other fruits and vegetables unobtainable in Moscow most of the year.

## Moment's Notice

### PASS

Programs for Academic Support Services will conduct a workshop from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information contact Jerry Woods at 742-3664.

### CARDINAL KEY

Cardinal Key will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 56 business administration building. For more information contact Julia Joplin at 762-3435.

### APO

Alpha Phi Omega will have an open information session from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. today in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. For more information contact Robin Storey at 795-7419.

### PI DELTA ALPHA

Pi Delta Alpha will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 121 mass communications building. For more information contact Robyn Harris at 797-6738.

### TECH UNITED NATIONS

The Texas Tech Model United Nations will have an open membership meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Davis Library, 107 Holden Hall. For more information contact Kevin Carruth at 797-4366.

### GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi Beta will conduct rush registration from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the University Center. Gamma Phi Beta also will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the UC Coronado Room. For more information contact Julie Stevenson at 796-1397.

### Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 101 biology. For more information contact Lionel Herrera at 742-6798.

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# GAMMA PHI BETA

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**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

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## German 'mad' king's fairy-tale hold:

### Tech alumnus recounts past of famed castle

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second in a series of travel articles written by a UD alumnus. He is traveling throughout Germany this fall before serving his military tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force.

By FRANCISCO HAMM  
Contributing Writer

MUNICH — It stands high on a remote cliff like a knight's castle and draws people from all over the world. Schloss Neuschwanstein, one of three castles built for the same man, is the most famous of all castles in Germany.

King Ludwig II of Bavaria, known as one of the craziest and loneliest kings in German history, built Neuschwanstein first (1869-1886). He also built Schloss (castle) Linderhof (1874-1878) and Schloss Herrenchiemsee (1878-1886).

Ludwig II, born in the Schloss Nymphenberg in Munich on Aug. 25, 1845, spent most of his life in the Schloss Hohenschwangau, a family retreat. A shy, unsociable regent with a romantic inclination, Ludwig built Neuschwanstein with dreams of grandeur. Built high on a cliff in the small village of Schwangau near Munich, the castle is decorated sumptuously.

After the death of his father, King Maximilian II, Ludwig became King of Bavaria on March 10, 1864. He was engaged to Princess Sophie of Bavaria, a sister of the Austrian empress Elizabeth, but the engagement was broken on Oct. 10, 1867.

He remained alone until his death. On June 11, 1886, a commission sent



Royal View

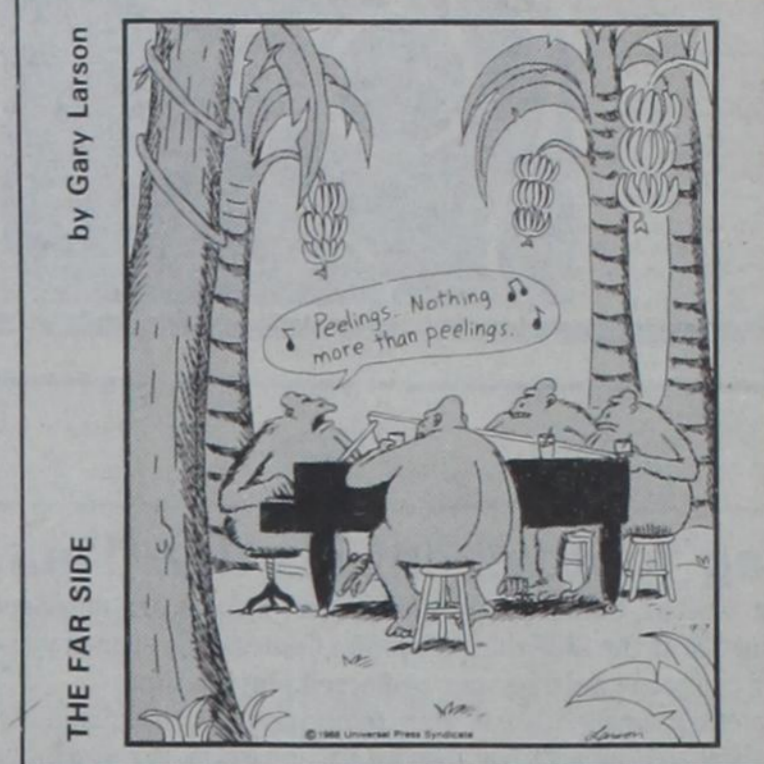
Andrea Lombardini, a sophomore business major at Texas Tech, pauses on the Queen Mary's Bridge over Poellat Gorge in Munich to get a better view of Schloss Neuschwanstein, the most famed castle in Germany. The castle is claimed to have been the model for Sleeping Beauty's Castle at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif.

from Munich declared him unfit to rule and took him to the castle Berg on the border of Starnberg Lake. Ludwig drowned in the lake on June 13, 1886, under mysterious circumstances.

Schloss Neuschwanstein, where Ludwig built his dreams and lived a hermit's life, is believed to be the

model Walt Disney used for Sleeping Beauty's castle at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif.

Although King Ludwig has the legacy of insanity tied to him, he remains the favorite king of the Bavarian people. The magic, fairy-tale appearance of the castle continues his dreams of grandeur.



by Gary Larson

THE FAR SIDE

### WEDNESDAY September 7

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8 AM	Sesame Street		Geraldo		G.I. Joe J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers	Sale	Family Feud	Donahue	Success-N-Life
10 AM	321 Contact	Concentrat'n	Card Sharks		
11 AM	J. Wilson	Win, Lose	Price Is Right	G. Pains Home	Hour Magazine
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	Shape Up	Young and Restless	Ryan's Loving	Fall Guy
1 PM	Nova	Another World	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair
2 PM	Victory Gdn	Santa Barbara	Oprah Winfrey	A. Griffith Divorce Ct.	Ghostbusters DuckTales
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Fact of Life	Jeopardy!	NBC News	CBS News
4 PM	Read Rainbow	321 Contact	Win, Lose	Wheel	Bob Newhart
5 PM	Sit & Fit	Bus Rpt	Funny People	Jake & the Fatman	G. Pains Hd Class
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	Win, Lose	Mov I Married a Centerfold	Equalizer	Hooperman Slap
7 PM	Infinte Voyage		Wiseguy	China Beach	Rockford Files
8 PM	Firing Line		News	3's Company	M*A*S*H
9 PM			Sports Spc.	Love Connect	
10 PM	Body Elect.		Letterman	CBS Late Movie	Nightline
11 PM	Sign Off			Class Entry	Sign Off
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# Recreational Sports

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## IM BRIEFS

### Flag football entries due Thursday

Flag football teams are reminded that entries are due Sept. 8 by 5 p.m. in Room 203 of the Student Recreation Center. The sooner you enter, the better your chance of getting your preferred playing time.

To enter, bring a list of your team members names, addresses and phone numbers to Room 203 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. A refundable \$25 forfeit fee is also required for each team (most residence hall teams can assign their forfeit fee to their hall account). Don't delay, enter today.

### Run around Tech scheduled Saturday

Saturday at 9 a.m. is the date and time for Tech's first campus fun run. Sponsored by the Student Recreation Center, runners will run either a 1-mile or 3-mile course through campus.

A t-shirt fee of \$4 will be charged to the first 100 people to sign up for the race. Entries will be accepted through Friday at 5 p.m. in the SRC office, Room 202. Persons not interested in a t-shirt and only want to run in the race need not register.

For further information, please call 742-3351 or come by the SRC office.

### Aquatic activities set for weekend

The following events have been scheduled.

For those of you who enjoy a long Saturday morning swim, this is the program for you. On Sept. 3, 10, and 17 from 10:30 a.m.-11:45 a.m., The Recreational Aquatic Center will be open for Long Course Swimming. The lap lanes will be set up the length of the pool instead of the width.

What a better way to spend a warm Saturday night than floating in your favorite innertube while watching a great movie. On Sept. 17 at 9:15 p.m., the Recreational Aquatic Center will be showing "Cocoon" free of charge to all eligible users. For those of you who can not watch a movie without something to eat or drink there will be free popcorn and punch.

### Outdoor trips planned for Fall

Have you ever climbed a 12,000 ft. peak, floated down a scenic river, rappelled down a canyon wall or eskimo rolled a kayak? If you have never had the opportunity to take part in this type of outdoor recreation, now is your chance with the help of the Tech Outdoor Program. The Outdoor Program includes: Adventure trips (mostly weekends), Skill workshops, Summer and winter camping equipment rental and an information and resource outlet for trips in the Southwest. The program is designed for maximum participation. All are welcome. Please call or come by Room 206, SRC, 742-2949 and let one of our friendly staff assist in your plans.

Sept. - Oct.

Trips

Backpacking Pecos Wilderness Sept. 16-18 Cost - \$30

Ballonfest in Albuquerque, NM Oct. 7-8 Cost = \$25

Rafting Big Bend, TX Oct. 14-16 Cost = \$25

Hiking Guadalupe Mountains Oct. 21-23 Cost = \$20

Workshops

Boardsailing Sept. 7-8, 21-22

Down Hill Ski Maintenance Sept. 14-15, 28-29

Kayaking Sept. 17

Rappelling Oct. 5, 18

### Singles golf and tennis sign-up begins

Sign-ups for the All-University Mens and Womens Golf tourney is set to continue today thru next Sept. 13. Tee times will be selected at time of entry. Green fees of \$8 must accompany each entry. The site of this tournament is the Meadowbrook Golf Course in the Mackenzie State Park.

Singles tennis leagues will be forming soon. Leagues will be available in three divisions: mens, womens and campus community. Entries will be taken at the Rec Sports Office 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sept. 13-15. A \$5 ball fee must accompany each entry. Each division will have "A" and "B" leagues to group better players together. For more information call the SRC office 742-3351.

### Fitness testing starts next week

Fitness testing will be held next week on Wednesday and Thursday in the Lower Level Multipurpose Room of the SRC. It consists of five tests—a three minute cardiovascular step test, blood pressure, percent body fat (using skinfold calipers), a flexibility test and an abdominal strength test. You can stop by for one test or do them all. We will keep your scores on file if you desire to return in Oct. and Nov. when we will again hold the testing. Times are Sept. 14, noon-1:15 p.m., 4:30-5:45 p.m. and Sept. 15 from 4:30-5:45 p.m. It is very helpful if participants wear shorts and do not have on leg tights.

### Begin training now for Fall Triathlon

The Fall Triathlon is set for Sept. 18 at 8 a.m. The Triathlon For Everyone is so named because anyone should be able to compete the distances if you start training now. It is composed of a 350-meter swim in the Aquatic Center pool, a 7-mile cycle through campus and a 2.4-mile run. We have age groups for men and women under 30 and then ten year increments. Children, Tech students, faculty and staff can enter the 12-17 age group. If it still sounds too difficult, get your two best friends and enter as a team. Team entries must have three people and only one varsity athlete may compete in his or her sport—Tech Cycling club members and USCF licensed riders count for the bicycle person.

Entries are due Sept. 15 in the Rec Sports Office with a \$7 entry fee or \$21 per team. Late entries cost \$12 and \$36 so don't forget to enter. Entries and course information are available in the Rec Sports Office.

### Intramural Sportsmanagers will meet

Does your floor, organization or group of friends plan on being active in intramurals this semester? To get you off to a good start, Rec Sports has scheduled an Intramural Sportsmanagers meeting for tonight at 5:15 p.m. in Room 201 of the Student Rec Center.

Be there to learn specifics about sport offerings, eligibility, intramural procedures and much more. Don't let a technicality derail your team later on down the road. Attend the Sportsmanagers meeting tonight. Be Informed.

### Aerobic schedules are ready

Aerobic enthusiasts should note that class schedules are available throughout the Rec Center. Please pick up a copy so that you will know the times and instructors of various classes. Classes include Easy Goin'—a beginning class, Fit Is It—an Intermediate, Advanced class, All Aerobics—a cardiovascular workout (no muscle toning) and Flexercise—a muscle toning and conditioning class. Waist Crunchers—a 15 minute abdominal workout follows one class each day—make it part of your running program or weight workout.

### King of the hill kick-off set

Rec Sports, in association with the University Center, will sponsor a series of Thursday 8-ball, call-shot Pool tournaments at the UC Game Room. The "Kick-Off Classic" at the King of the Hill series is set for Sept. 22. Entries will be taken beginning Sept. 13-15 at the UC Game Room and the Rec Sports Office in the SRC. The All-University Champion will be the King of the Hill champion. For more information contact either the UC Game Room or the Rec Sports Office.

### Fall softball league entries due

The rumors are true that two seasons of intramural softball exist. The second year of fall softball will soon be upon us as entries are due Sept. 13-15 with play beginning on Sept. 21. An instant schedule is available in the Rec Sports office with a limited number of leagues available for men's, women's, co-rec, campus community, and co-rec campus community divisions with all men's and women's leagues being open leagues only. Teams wishing to play are strongly encouraged to enter early to insure your team of a more favorable playing time and to eliminate conflicts with your flag football and co-rec volleyball leagues. On Sept. 19 at 5:15 in the SRC Classroom 201, a short meeting will be

held. Teams need to be represented as we will cover ground rules of the West Rec Softball Complex as well as any rule changes. For additional information, come by the Rec Sports office or contact Denise Kopriva at 742-3351.

### Co-Rec volleyball entries accepted

Entries for Co-Rec volleyball will be accepted Sept. 13-15 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in SRC Room 203. Instant schedules are available in the Rec Sports Office. A \$25 forfeit fee is required with each entry. League play will begin on Sept. 18. A rules clinic will be held on Sept. 15 at 5:15 p.m. in SRC Classroom 201. Each team should have a team representative present.

A rules clinic for new and returning volleyball officials interested in calling intramural volleyball starts Sept. 12 from 6-8 p.m. in SRC Classroom 201. A memo of all clinic dates and times may be picked up in advance at the Rec Sports office or interested persons may wait until the first clinic to receive information. Experience is not required. The stipend is \$3.50 per match for first year officials. For more information, come by the Rec Sports Office or call 742-3351.

### Raider weekend entertainment

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Drop-in activities include Kayaking and Water Volleyball Sept. 9 from 3-5 p.m. at the Aquatic Center, Rappelling Sept. 10 from 9-10:30 a.m. inside the north entrance of the SRC, and aerobics class at 10:30 a.m. in the Archery Golf Room and from 10:30-noon Long Course Swimming at the Aquatic Center. Get those entries in and do not forget to pick up brackets Sept. 9. For more information, call 742-3351. Do not miss out on the fun.

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Registration for all classes can be made by calling 742-3352 or by coming in person to the Rec Sports Office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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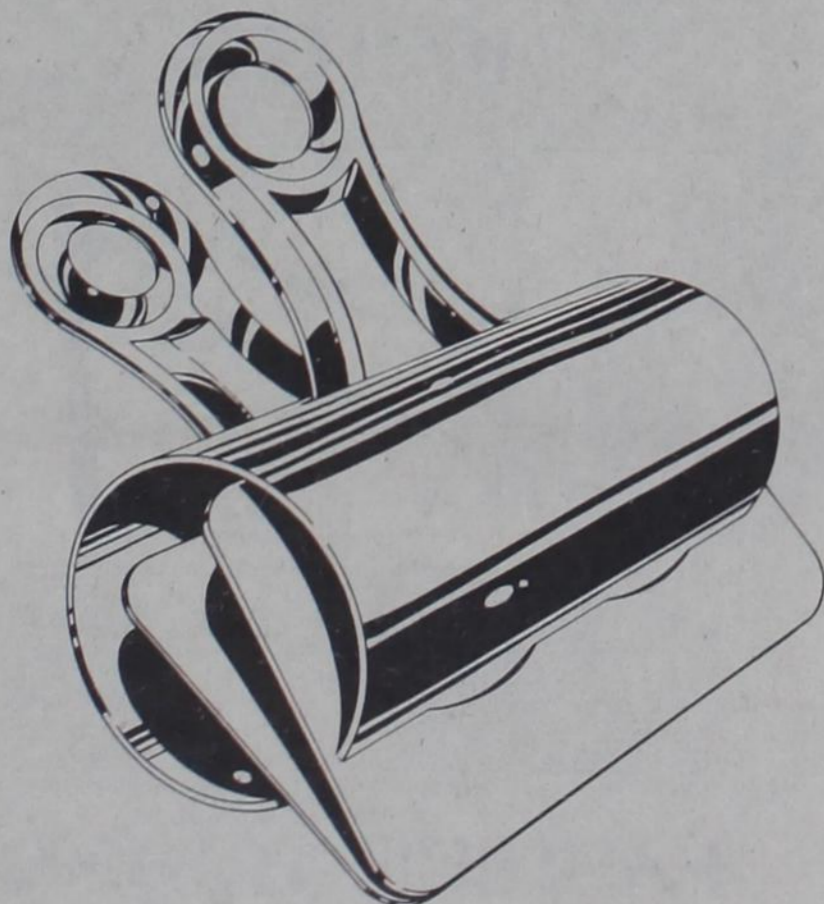
Because of the variety of use in the SRC, our staff provides information and information procedures to assist you in keeping informed on what's happening. The Rec Sports department publishes a yearly calendar which lists most of the scheduled events throughout the year. This calendar contains important phone numbers for you to call to obtain information. An information center is set in the SRC Monday through Thursday between 5-8 p.m. You can reach the Information Center by calling 742-3351 or the same number Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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## Landry not ready to replace Pelluer

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Steve Pelluer's wrong-way play that gave the Dallas Cowboys a 24-21 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers "was incredible," coach Tom Landry said Tuesday, but no thought has been given to replacing Pelluer as the starting quarterback.

"This guy is pretty strong, and I think he will do fine," Landry said. "I support him and the team supports him and that's all it takes. Too much can be made of one game."

Pelluer threw an interception from the Steelers' 4-yard line after he went one way and his primary receiver, Timmy Newsome, went another.

Landry said "I don't guess I could have shot him but I was upset. We were in a position to win or at least get the tying field goal. We had Pittsburgh on the ropes."

He said Pelluer had a flawless second half until that one damaging play.

"Steve played extremely well," Landry said. "He audibled well. He did a lot of positive things. He will make mistakes at times because



although he has been in the league five years, he doesn't have a lot of experience."

Landry said he won't put up with game-costing mistakes forever.

"I'm still with him as long as he is learning from his mistakes," Landry said. "Steve has a load on his mind. With his level of experience, you have to expect him to make errors."

Pelluer became the Cowboys' starter in 1986 but was sacked 47 times because Dallas had so many injuries it fielded an all-guard offensive line.

"His has been an interesting experience," Landry said. "He doesn't quite have the maturity yet to handle all he is experiencing. He hasn't had a lot of time on the field. It's going to take awhile for him to gain the maturity he needs."

Two new faces could be seen in the Cowboys' lineup this week.

Placekicker Roger Ruzek "could be activated," Landry said.

"I'm not sure what I'm going to do," Landry said. "(Luis) Zendejas has worked hard. But we'd love to have what Ruzek did last year (22 of 25 field goals). The chances are we will probably work with Ruzek in practice another week before we activate him."

Landry said veteran linebacker Garry Cobb, picked up as a free agent after he was released by the Philadelphia Eagles, may play at least half the game on Monday night against the Phoenix Cardinals.

"Cobb was the outstanding player on our special teams against the Steelers," Landry said. "He has the experience we need at outside linebacker. We'd like to play him at least one half of the game."

Cobb will replace Garth Jax at outside right linebacker.

Ray Alexander may replace Kelvin Edwards as one of the starting wide receivers because of a knee injury Edwards suffered against the Steelers.

## Tech lands two ruggers on Texas Select squad

Two Texas Tech rugby players, Scot Clary and Bobby Medigovich, competed in the Texas Select Side Trials Saturday in Austin and earned positions on the Texas Select Side Team, which will represent Texas this weekend at the Cowtown Rugby Tournament in Fort Worth.

The all-star team was selected by the Texas Rugby Union. The players will face competition from other states as well as the Argentina national team.

The Tech rugby team ended its 1988 Summer Sevens on a high note this past weekend in the Santa Fe Sevens Rugby Tournament. The team went 5-1 and placed

third out of 20 teams. Tech beat New Mexico State 26-4, El Paso 24-6, Advarks II 18-16 and Santa Fe 15-4. Tech was defeated by the Advarks 16-6 in the semifinals.

Darren Barton led the scoring with five tries while Scott Clary, Mike Howard and Medigovich each had three. Andrew Bush wound up with two tries, and David Brethone and Dan Marshall came up with one apiece.

Any player interested in playing rugby for Tech can contact Scott Evans at 797-6822 or Bush or Clary at 762-6215.

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### Relay selection worries Lewis

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Four-time Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis is getting antsy over which sprinters will run the U.S. men's 400-meter relay team at the Seoul Olympics later this month.

U.S. Olympic track and field coaches have not named members of that team even with the summer Olympics less than two weeks away.

"At this point, people should not be wondering who is and who is not on the team. There are other things to worry about," Lewis said during a Monday news conference.

For Lewis' coach, Tom Tellez of the University of Houston, the delay presents a problem in planning and training for Lewis, who also will compete in three individual events — the long jump, 100-meter and 200-meter races.

Lewis and Tellez have been at odds with Russ Rogers, the assistant U.S. Olympic coach, since the Olympic Track and Field Trials in Indianapolis in July.

"Usually, the head coach lets the sprint coach take care of this. But they went through the whole summer with no team selection. We're right back to square one," Tellez said.

Stan Huntsman, the U.S. head coach, delegated the relay selection process to Rogers.

## Tech's secondary, offensive line witness player shifts

By JOEL WEST  
The University Daily

About the only bright side of the 29-24 upset loss to the University of North Texas Saturday was the fact that the Red Raiders came out of the game virtually unscathed — injury-wise.

But two new faces and an "old" new face will be playing in Saturday's battle in Tuscon, Ariz., between Tech and the University of Arizona.

Week Two for Tech will witness the Raiders playing a better team in the Wildcats, who defeated Oregon State

24-13, in both teams' season opener.

Defensively, the Raiders have changed cornerbacks, opting for senior Merv Scurlark and freshman Sammy Walker. The two replace senior Dean Marusak and sophomore Quinton Rhodes.

Scurlark, who has had two separate knee injuries, will get his first start since the 1986 Independence Bowl. Scurlark received an injury redshirt for 1987 after playing briefly against Baylor. The 6-0, 210-pounder from Monahans sat out spring training.

"Merv's really been moving around well," defensive coordinator Carlos

Mainord said Tuesday following the Red Raiders' practice at Jones Stadium. "We tried to get him some snaps last week but didn't get anywhere near the number like we wanted him to."

"But we're going to move him up this week and see how he responds."

For the offense, junior Tommy Webb (6-3, 275) moves up from second-string left tackle to starting right tackle, bumping Jessie Hurst (6-3, 265) over to right guard and Nathan Richburg (6-2, 275) out of the lineup.

Tech offensive line coach Ted

Unbehagen felt the change was necessary.

"After the game and evaluating what we were doing, I felt like moving Jessie inside is a natural place for him to play," Unbehagen said. "I feel like we have the best five on the field right now."

"(Richburg has) played much better than he was playing the other night. He understands what went on. He doesn't like it, and I don't necessarily like it."

Tech churned out more than 500 yards of offense. However, the Raiders gave up more than 350 yards

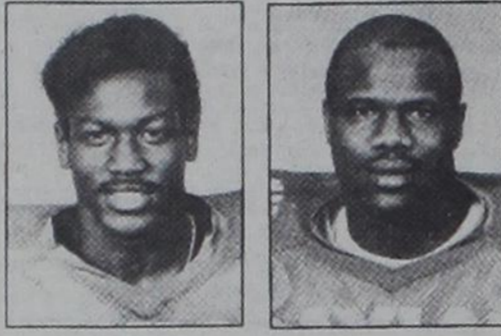
in the loss, with 214 of those yards coming in the second half.

Mainord was quick to point out the similarities in UNT's and the Wildcats' offenses. Both form power attacks with the run-and-shoot and wishbone-style formations, adding that the experienced gained in the loss will benefit the Raiders against UA.

"We feel like we'll be better this week because both offenses are similar," Mainord said. "We feel like we'll be a lot better than we were last week."

## Bear's Raphel, Francis honored for routing Rebels

By The Associated Press



Raphel

Francis

WACO — The first question you ask after seeing Eldwin Raphel run is: How did Baylor get this guy away from the University of Oklahoma?

After all, he rushed for 1,542 yards his senior season at Lawton (Okla.) Eisenhower High School. It's not like the Sooners' Barry Switzer didn't know he existed.

The answer is plain and simple. The Sooners didn't offer Raphel a scholarship. They wanted him to walk on.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff got a telephone call from a Baylor alumnus at Lawton Eisenhower about Raphel.

And is Teaff glad he accepted the collect call.

Raphel, a sophomore, rushed 16 times for 142 yards including a 53-yard run on Saturday night in the Bears' 27-3 non-conference victory over Nevada-Las Vegas. The performance earned him the Associated

Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week award.

Others considered for the weekly laurel were Texas Tech receiver Wayne Walker, who scored on two long touchdown passes; Arkansas running back Barry Foster who scored on three touchdown runs; and Baylor freshman placekicker Jeff Ireland, who kicked a school record-tying four field goals.

The AP's SWC Defensive Player of the Week award went to Baylor weakside linebacker James Francis,

who led a Bears' defense that held the Rebels to only two first downs, a school record.

Raphel is a 6-foot, 177-pound slashing type runner in the style of Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders.

"He does remind you a lot of Allen," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff. "He's always going forward like Allen. And he has good speed. He won three state track titles in Oklahoma."

The Shreveport, La., native carried only 22 times for Baylor last year in his redshirt freshman season, gaining 84 yards.

"We just kind of fell into this kid," Teaff said. "We're lucky Oklahoma didn't want to offer him a scholarship. We were surprised when we checked him out. We thought he was a really good player after we saw him on film. We were the only school to offer him a scholarship."

Raphel said "I'm glad Baylor took

a chance on me. I feel like I'm learning the game better. Sitting out my freshman season really helped. I feel like things are really coming together for me. I think I'm improving."

Francis was devastating against the Rebels.

He sacked the UNLV quarterback once, broke up a pass and tackled runners twice for eight yards in losses. He made five tackles as the Baylor defense gave up only one first down. The other came on a penalty.

"We took control of the game early," said Francis, a 6-4, 225-pound junior from LaMarque. "I know what kind of defense we can have this year and people got to see our potential against UNLV."

Francis, the younger brother of Dallas Cowboys' cornerback, Ron Francis, was the sixth man on Baylor's NCAA playoff basketball team last year.

"James Francis is a dominant player," Teaff said.

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