



Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

Pricked by the needle

Calvin "Sir Drac" Taylor, left, a specialist from United Blood Services, draws blood Wednesday from Jan Dille, a graduate student from Phoenix, at a blood drive sponsored by KTXB.

FM 88. Steve Mahnich, station director for the campus radio station, said UBS collected about 106 pints of blood.

Regents adopt recommendation for administration restructuring

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Editor

The Texas Tech Board of Regents adopted a recommendation at a special meeting Friday in Dallas that will create an administrative system similar to chancellor systems used at universities across the nation.

The recommendation of the joint regents/administration study group called for restructuring upper-level administration, regent Wesley Masters said.

"The plan calls for two provosts to serve as executive vice presidents of each school, with both reporting to the president," Masters said.

The committee reported that a system with a chancellor and two presidents would be appropriate for Tech but that the plan is not feasible now because of a lack of state resources.

Details of the plan have not been developed, but Masters said the proposed provost system would reduce the number of people reporting to the president.

The proposal calls for two executive vice president/provosts — one for the university and the other for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. The pair, to be appointed by the president, would act as chief operating officers and chief academic officers for their respective institutions.

Bernhard Mittermeyer currently serves as executive vice president of the health sciences center. Regents will have to search for a vice presi-

dent/provost to fill the sister position at the university.

The committee's recommendation designates the executive vice president/provosts as day-to-day managers for academic and operational affairs at the university and health sciences center. The president would be freed to deal with fundraising and legislation.

Four offices — the Office of Development, the Office of the Athletic Director, the Office of Legal Counsel and the Office of Governmental Relations — would continue to report directly to the president under the proposed plan, Masters said.

As the chief executive officer, the president, who would be responsible for the executive management of the university and the health sciences center, would report directly to the regents of both institutions.

The committee not only recommended restructuring university administration but also identified objectives and long-range goals for the university and the health sciences center.

"The education acquired by our students will be second to none, and Texas Tech will be a top-quality research university," the report stated.

Acquiring top tier status in a proposed tier system was deemed a priority by the committee. The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board will recommend a four-tier college and university system to state law makers when the Legislature convenes next year.



Masters

To build a superior educational institution, the report stated, Tech must ensure that academic affairs are managed in a manner to create a superb educational environment for students while conducting appropriate research and community service.

Other recommendations included in the plan are:

- Increasing non-appropriated funding so that the university is less dependent upon funds from the Legislature for future growth and achievements.
- Increased funding for graduate programs.
- Centralizing development, budget and audit offices in each institution which would report directly to the president.

Thursday
September 8, 1988
News

Most wanted

The staff of the University Center has compiled a list of most wanted services and products, UC director Tom Shubert says.

Shubert said the purpose of the list is so the staff can get a feel for what students want in the UC.

The ideas the UC staff has received include various types of food services, a clothing store, a pet shop, a tanning salon and a video rental store.

See story, page 4

On the Scene
Music Festival

The 1988 Lubbock Music Festival is slated for this week and will feature the "West Texas Songwriters Reunion" concert.

Appearing at the reunion tonight will be Joe Ely, Butch Hancock, Terry Allen, Sonny Curtis and Jimmy Gilmore.



See story, page 5

Sports

New stable

SMU's ex-quarterback Bobby Waters has a new stable at the University of Arizona thanks to the death penalty the NCAA imposed on SMU.

Curtis Matthews, a UD sports writer, interviewed Waters about playing for the Wildcats. Waters, coming off last season with an injury, said he doesn't want to look back and have any regrets. "I wasn't ready to call it quits," he said.

See story, page 8

Weather

high: 90
sunny
low: 65

Soviet cosmonauts bring space capsule safely to Earth

By The Associated Press

24-hour delay blamed on error by commander

MOSCOW — A Soviet space capsule floated safely to Earth Wednesday after being stranded in orbit for 26 hours with dwindling air and food, but a flight control official said the commander delayed the landing by making mistakes.

Deputy flight chief Viktor Blagov said commander Vladimir Lyakhov should have switched to manual controls to fire braking rockets aboard his Soyuz TM-5 capsule, according to the government daily Izvestia.

The tiny capsule parachuted to a landing at 4:50 a.m. Moscow time 100 miles southeast of the town of Dzhezkazgan in the republic of Kazakhstan.

Izvestia, which reported the space-to-ground radio exchange, noted that despite the earlier problems with the guidance system, the spacecraft landed within only a few dozen miles of the intended target, and only 24 hours late.

Television showed the tiny spherical Soyuz capsule floating toward the ground on a white parachute with orange stripes against a reddish dawn sky. A puff of dust rose from the ground when the capsule landed.

Abdul Ahad Mohmand, the first Afghan in space, and Soviet crewmate Lyakhov spent 26 hours aboard the cramped capsule that had

enough air for only two days, dwindling food supplies and no toilet.

"Of course it was not an easy thing to sit in spacesuits for 24 hours," Lyakhov, 47, said in an interview near the charred capsule.

The problems began after the capsule undocked early Tuesday from Mir, the space station where Lyakhov and Mohmand spent six days with three other cosmonauts.

After boarding their capsule and undocking from Mir, the cosmonauts made two attempts to re-enter the atmosphere on Tuesday.

Scientists determined that during the first landing attempt, sunlight interfered with a sensor in an infrared

guidance system.

Blagov said the sensor belatedly started an engine that slows the craft for re-entry. The cosmonauts manually overrode the system and shut down the engine, Blagov said.

A second attempt to re-enter was made three hours later. The sensor put the craft in the correct position, but an on-board computer had not been reprogrammed and the capsule was sent on a trajectory for a landing in China, Soviet media reports said. The old program had been in the computer since the Soyuz TM-5's last flight in June, Blagov said.

During the second re-entry attempt, Lyakhov did not follow proper

procedure and worsened the equipment problems, Blagov was quoted as saying, without referring to the cosmonaut by name.

The public questioning of a cosmonaut's performance was highly unusual in the Soviet space program. It reflected the more open discussion of problems encouraged by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev under his policy of "glasnost."

But other Soviet space officials steered away from mentioning possible human error in the mission.

Speaking to reporters after landing, Lyakhov, a veteran of two long space flights, did not admit to any mistakes.

"There was no danger on the ship. We kept the situation under control," he said.

Montford chosen co-chair for presidential campaign

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Twelve Texans — from conservative Democrats to more liberal party stalwarts — announced Wednesday they will serve as state co-chairs for the Dukakis presidential campaign.

Included as one of the co-chairs is state senator John Montford, D-Lubbock. Montford, who noted that he represents a conservative area of the state, said he "agonized" over the decision to support Dukakis. In discussing it, he said, "I'm tired of going-out-of-business sales. I'm tired of stacked rigs ... I'm tired of farm auctions. I'm tired of the biggest event in town being an FDIC auction."

"I'm one of those Reagan Democrats who is coming home to my party," said John Mobley of Austin, a member of the Texas A&M Board of Regents. "Somebody has got to put this nation's house in order, and I happen to think that Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen can do that job, and do it well."

Mobley ran the first U.S. Senate campaign of Bentsen, senator from Texas and Democratic vice presidential candidate.

Former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan said at a news conference the campaign should turn on issues and predicted Dukakis-Bentsen would beat the GOP ticket of George Bush and Dan Quayle in Texas.

Democrats have criticized Republicans for making an issue of



Montford

patriotism, after Dukakis as Massachusetts governor vetoed a bill on constitutional grounds that would have required the Pledge of Allegiance in schools.

"This campaign must not turn on photo opportunities and non-issues about who can wave more red, white and blue flags and drop more balloons than anybody else," said Jordan, a co-chairperson. "This campaign cannot turn on who is the biggest or highest or strongest patriot."

"This campaign, Michael Dukakis says, is about the future, and I believe him," she said.

The 12 will serve as steering committee for the campaign, with Railroad Commissioner John Sharp as its chairman.

Officials speak to Greek leaders about misconduct of members

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Preventing misconduct by Greek organization members was the focus Wednesday night of the Symposium on Greek Conduct and Responsibilities.

The purpose of the symposium at the Holiday Inn Civic Center was to inform Greek leaders of a university policy that makes presidents responsible for the misconduct of members. Speakers also warned fraternities and sororities of the consequences of disorderly conduct.

Texas Tech Dean of Students Judith Henry told chapter officers to take responsibility for chapter members and to take action against misconduct.

"If you don't take action, we will," said Henry, who also is assistant vice president for student affairs. "We are placing the responsibility on your shoulders."

Fraternity and sorority presidents, social chairmen, pledge educators and pledge class presidents were required to attend. "I feel I should be held responsible," said Shannon Smith, president of Alpha Delta Pi. "I knew when I put my name up for president that I would be."

She said the most important thing is for chapter presidents to educate members.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Listening carefully

Presidents of Greek organizations at Texas Tech listen Wednesday to Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs. Ewalt and other campus and city officials spoke to the group on misconduct of members of the Greek system. Presidents were told that they can be responsible for the conduct of members of their fraternities or sororities.

Robert Ewalt, Tech vice president for student affairs, told members that setting a leadership example is inescapable for Greeks. "Action speaks louder than words," he said.

Ewalt said all Greek chapter members should work together in the same direction to uphold good conduct.

Marta Rosa, first assistant in the

Lubbock County criminal district attorney's office, said drugs play a major role in misconduct and warned students that the district attorney's office prosecutes Tech students who are found in possession of drugs.

Alcohol is another big problem, she said. She assured those at the symposium that DWI offenders will be fined \$3,500 to \$4,000.

Wasted time

Remedial courses don't belong in universities



Michelle Bleiberg
Managing Editor

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board has recommended that the Texas Legislature provide \$34 million for remedial instruction for the two-year budgeting period that begins next September.

Universities and community colleges will be required to offer remedial instruction to students who fail a basic skills test in reading, writing and mathematics.

The Coordinating Board is asking for a great deal of money to fund a program that has no place in a university or community college.

Asking for such money proves that secondary education is failing.

If students graduate from high school or pass the equivalent — the GED — they should know the basics. Universities and community colleges should not have to waste valuable time and money to hire professors to

teach these remedial courses that should have been learned early on in the educational process.

Many Texas universities are having enough problems trying to hire faculty to teach college-level courses without having to find faculty to teach remedial courses.

A person should not be given a high school diploma or the equivalent GED if they do not have the basic skills in reading, writing or mathematics.

If they don't have the skills necessary to "make it" in college, then they don't belong in college. They need to stay in high school and learn how to read, write and solve mathematics problems.

Colleges and universities are institutions of higher education, and if people do not have the skills to continue their education then they need to go back to high school and get those skills.

Universities also need to be more selective when granting admission, but at the same time high schools need to think twice before passing students who do not have basic skills.

And the Legislature needs to put that \$34 million back into the high schools for the purpose of hiring teachers who can concentrate on teaching the basics instead of putting the burden on the community colleges and universities.



8-31

Oh, say can you see why Bush ducks debates?

Vice president opts for star-spangled skewer in Dukakis duel



Russell Baker
Columnist

Late in August George Bush refused to debate Michael Dukakis before late September. Political analysts figured Bush wanted to wait and look at the polls.

If they showed he was sure to be elected, he would say he couldn't until October, when, if his polls still were terrific, he'd say, "I'll be ready in February."

That's what the analysts thought.

As usual, they were completely wrong. In fact, Bush planned to knock Dukakis out of the race in the first debate by inviting Dukakis to join him in singing the second verse of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

It would be devastating for Dukakis, Bush thought, for all America to see him standing mute and pathetically ignorant of the national anthem while Bush made patriotic hair stand on end from coast to coast as he sang:

On the shore dimly seen through the mists of the deep,

Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes,

What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering steep,

As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half discloses?

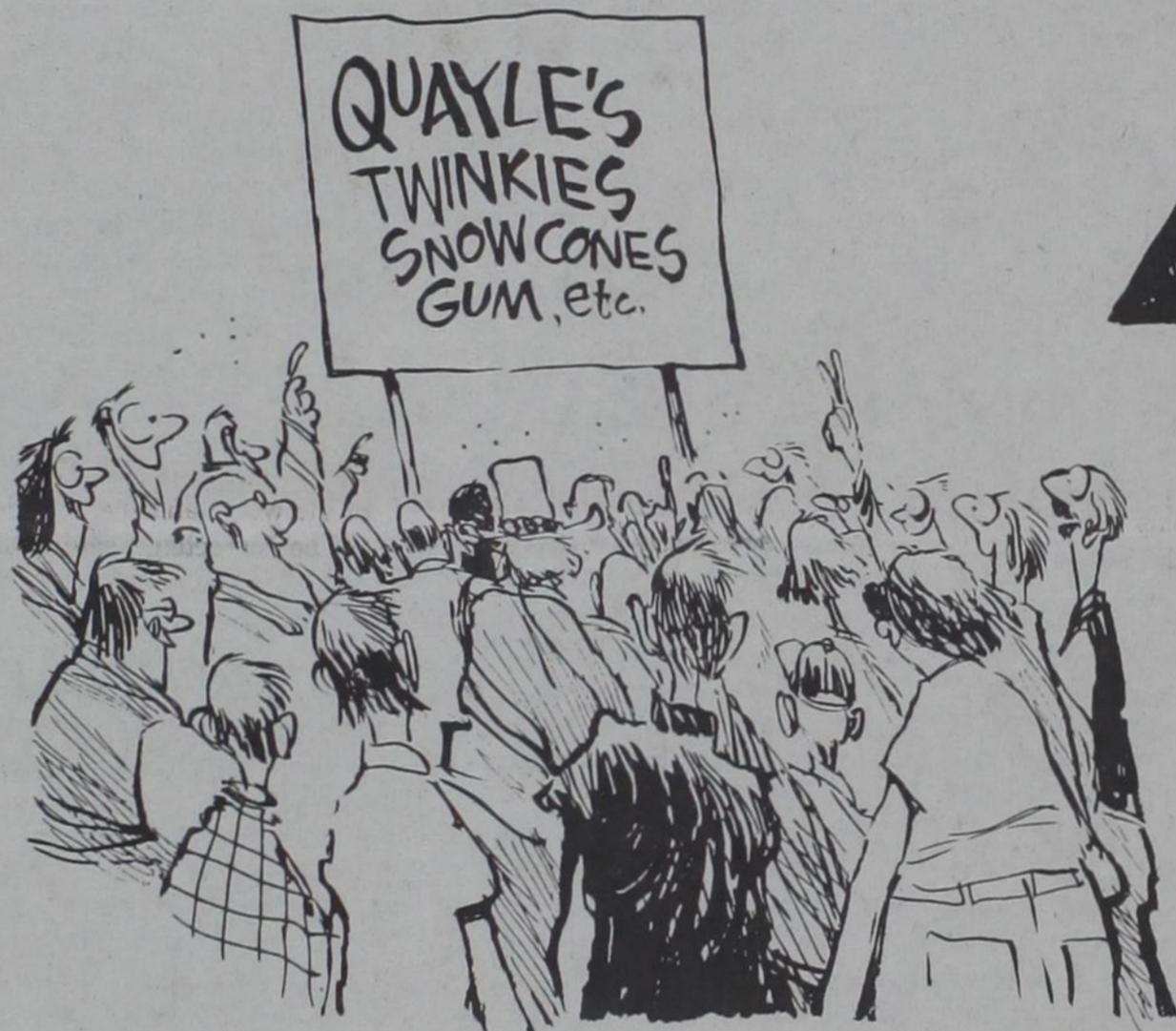
Some Bush advisers thought the plan so diabolical it might win Dukakis the sympathy vote of millions who couldn't sing any verse of "The Star-Spangled Banner," never mind the second.

Bush could not be deterred.

He had traveled the country reciting the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag to prove he was more patriotic than Dukakis.

Dukakis might come to the

WHEATON, Ill. (UPI) —



debate prepared to join in reciting the Pledge, but he wouldn't be prepared to sing the second verse of "The Star-Spangled Banner." No human expected to be put to that test.

Problems arose.

First: Bush would have to sing without accompaniment, since asking the Marine Band to play at the debate would tip Dukakis that something musical was up. Singing a capella, however, Bush had to give a perfect performance to avoid negatives among music voters.

Considering the musical difficulty of the anthem, Bush needed operatic voice training.

Second: Francis Scott Key's second verse, while not the worst poetry ever written, was so awkwardly put together that it was almost impossible to memorize.

Third: Even if Bush sang the verse perfectly, suppose, when the singing was over, Dukakis asked Bush to explain the meaning of the third line: "What is that 'towering steep' o'er which the fitfully blowing breeze half conceals and half

discloses?" Here was a potentially deadly trap.

If Bush had to explain to the nation what a towering steep was, he would look snobby and intellectual, a professor type who thought he was smarter than other Americans, an egghead and worse — the dread word — a wimp.

Those problems slowed debate preparations.

By August Bush's voice teacher was desperate about the screech that occurred in his pupil's voice on

the infamously high notes of lines five and six:

Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam,

In full glory reflected now shines on its stream.

He urged Bush to say something more in his range, saying he could handle "Over There," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and maybe even "God Bless America."

Sure, but since everybody, probably even Dukakis, knew all three, why bother?

Fearing the anthem challenge

was too risky to use against Dukakis, Bush nevertheless caught his opponent off guard when the cameras lit up.

"I request that my Democratic opponent prove he is not entirely unpatriotic by joining me in reciting those magnificent and always moving words on the Great Seal of the United States," were Bush's opening words.

Dukakis remembered "E Pluribus Unum," and recited in a Latin heavily accented with flawless Spanish.

He failed, however, to recite "An-nuit Coeptis" as well as "Novus Ordo Seclorum" from the seal's reverse.

And no wonder, said Bush.

Had this Dukakis with his flawlessly accented Spanish even once in his entire political career ever spoken out against the enemies of the Great Seal of the United States?

Bush said he loved the Great Seal of the United States almost as much as he loved the flag and promised to become sick and tired of any Supreme Court that forbade teachers to make children say "An-nuit Coeptis" and "Novus Ordo Seclorum" first thing every morning.

Dukakis recouped in the second debate by reciting the entire Constitution and all Amendments while Bush floundered helplessly on hitting Article IV, Section I (faith and credit between states).

It was that kind of election, as usual.

Lots of imbecility.
Baker is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

Opinion

Christianity faces officially sanctioned persecution

To the editor:

Libel laws recognize that the content of free expression should be accurate. With historical presentations one has tremendous latitude for speculation — accurate or otherwise. If Universal Pictures were, however, to produce a film depicting Hitler as the compassionate liberator of Jews, would Jewish outrage be brushed off as a cry for censorship or accuracy?

On the other hand, Christians who find "Last Temptation" a gross historical prevarication are branded "self-appointed demigods." Such a double standard merely reflects a growing malevolence toward biblical Christianity.

In political, educational and media realms an encroaching persecution hiding behind such catch words as "censorship" and "separation" is more frequently finding official sanction. Where direct control is not yet implemented, distortion is.

Cindy Pandolfo defends Scorsese's and Kazantzakis' distortion with her own lie, i.e., the Bible condones lustful fantasy as long as one fantasizes marrying the object of one's lust, and biblical instructions to avoid evil are synonymous with Hollywood's desire to profit from evil's glorification.

Such contrived reasoning is as ignominious in print as it is in film.

Joe Crews

Attack on 'Temptation' is tired diatribe

To the editor:

I was disappointed in Ms. Pandolfo's recent editorial "Religious protesters heap fire, brimstone on 'Last Temptation.'" I frankly would have thought that a university of Texas Tech's size would have been able to find someone capable of writing something besides another tired, humanistic editorial bashing of all those nasty fundamentalist Christians.

Dredging up conservative movements of the past and holding them up for

public ridicule has been done to death.

The reading public already knows that fundamentalist Christians are nothing more than frustrated Hitler Youth bent on imposing their suffocating conservative views on the masses. Try to tell the reader something they don't know.

Here's an idea. Portray Martin Scorsese and Universal Pictures as embattled defenders of the American way. Show the readership in point-by-point fashion how the film's producers are desperately attempting to keep this nation great by depicting Jesus Christ in line at a brothel.

One other thing: Writing that this movie's opponents haven't viewed the film, "so their statements are nothing more than hearsay," may lend ammunition to the enemy. What if some of those rabid churchgoers had the gall to get a film synopsis from that ultra-right wing publication *Focus on the Family* (imagine, actually promoting the family. What nerve.), then they might have an idea what the movie contained and not actually have to see it.

Dr. Alan Boyd

Keep eye out for alumni fashion, alcohol infractions

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the On the Scene article written by Tim Weinheimer.

The parents or alumni of Texas Tech are just as guilty of the alcohol and fashion infractions as the students. As I was walking through the alumni section of Jones Stadium, I noticed the faint smell of alcohol throughout the whole section, and I saw an open tequila bottle in plain view of any campus cop.

Many ladies were wearing their own \$250 sweaters and outfits.

Try to scope out the alumni section at the next home game and then fill us in on what you observed. It should be much like the article you printed on Monday.

The difference will be that it will be about the alumni, and not the students.

Brian Gordon

The University Daily

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Bentsen told Truman to threaten to use nukes on North Korea

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lloyd Bentsen says he's "older and wiser" than when, as a 29-year-old congressman, he urged President Truman to tell North Korean leaders to withdraw invasion forces from South Korea or "we drop the bomb."

Bentsen, now 67, a U.S. senator and the Democratic vice presidential nominee, said Tuesday he wouldn't take such a stance now if faced with a similar situation.

As a freshman congressman, he was among the first in what grew to a long list of public figures calling for use of nuclear weapons as North Korean troops pushed American and United Nations forces back down the Korean peninsula.

Truman at first denied even considering such an option, but in November 1950 he said use of atomic weapons was being considered.

North Korean troops invaded South

Korea on June 25, 1950. As the allied military position deteriorated, Bentsen took the floor of the House on July 12.

"What I called for was giving them seven days notice to withdraw to the 38th parallel or to use that time to evacuate their principal cities or we drop the bomb," Bentsen said in an interview on Tuesday. "That's what I did."

The Congressional Record reflects similar language in his floor statement.

"We are fighting this battle with one hand tied behind us. Let us use everything we can to end this war now," Bentsen said in 1950. "There are those who will recoil in horror and condemn such action. ... My suggestion may result in my being labeled an alarmist or an extremist, but if it should result in an earlier end to this warfare and the saving of American lives, as I believe it will, then I mind not the labels."

The speech "drew cheers in the

House," says the edition of "Facts on File" for that week 38 years ago.

Bentsen repeated his sentiments before cameras on the Capitol steps, and a film clip appeared in a 1982 documentary, "The Atomic Cafe."

Asked if he would take the same position again in the same circumstances — knowing what he knows now — Bentsen said he would not.

"I must say, I'm an older and wiser man," the Texas senator explained.

Questions of age and judgment have been raised in the 1988 presidential campaign by Bentsen and his running mate, Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis. They have suggested that the Republican vice presidential nominee, 41-year-old Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, is not seasoned enough to be a heartbeat away from the presidency.

"At the time, you have to remember, we were losing 50,000 Americans and the Marines were really being booted around and we

were being kicked off the peninsula," Bentsen said in the interview. "So you have to put it in the time period, and at that time we controlled the bomb."

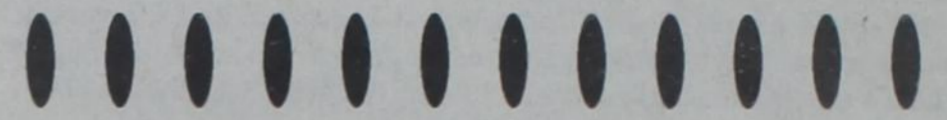
Here's the grim picture he painted in 1950:

"The seriousness of this situation is difficult to overemphasize. With each new day, our newspapers tell of American men retreating, of our troops outnumbered and outgunned. Our forces are on a peninsula surrounded by water on three sides and by the enemy on the fourth — an enemy with a force we have underestimated, Korean allies whose strength we have overestimated."

The Korean War was to last until July 27, 1953, when an armistice began. U.S. losses were put at 54,660 killed and 103,284 wounded.

In explaining his stance, Bentsen said Tuesday that in 1953 then-President Eisenhower used a threat of nuclear weapons to break a stalemate with the North Koreans in the peace talks.

CAMPAIGN



The Final Months

Bush criticizes Dukakis on defense; Dukakis fights back with education

By The Associated Press

Republican George Bush portrayed Democrat Michael Dukakis as anti-defense Wednesday while saying, "I do not question his patriotism." Dukakis told a college audience the vice president was "right there — all the time" when the administration cut grants and loans for students.

Bush caused a momentary stir at an American Legion convention in Louisville, Ky., when he mistakenly referred to the day as the anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

"I wonder how many remember today is Pearl Harbor Day," Bush told the veterans. "Forty-seven years ago to this day we were hit and hit hard at Pearl Harbor and we were not ready."

He went on, but then, alerted by the murmuring among the 6,000 veterans in the audience, Bush abruptly stopped and said:

"Did I say Sept. 7? Sorry about that."

The attack was on Dec. 7, 1941. Bush said Dukakis would "cancel and delay our strategic modernization with what amounts to an undeclared unilateral freeze."

"Let me be clear," he went on. "I do not question his patriotism. But patriotism is not the issue. The issue is how best to deter war, to keep the peace, to fulfill our country's special responsibility as leaders of the free world."

Democratic presidential nominee Dukakis spoke at Kean College in Union, N.J., and asked, "Where was George Bush while his administration was doing its best to slam the door of college opportunity

in the face of millions of young people across this country?"

"George was right there — all the time," said Dukakis. "Not doing and not saying a thing."

The Massachusetts governor said he and his running mate Lloyd Bentsen "are going to stop the assault on college loans and grants, and we're going to stop it cold."

Dukakis described his own proposal under which the federal government would guarantee bank loans to college students with repayment based on a percentage of future earnings and extending over a person's working life.

Bush has proposed allowing parents to earn interest tax-free on U.S. savings bonds to help pay for college, but he has not suggested any overhaul of the loan program.

Congressmen disagree over solution to U.S.-Mexico border poverty crisis

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The sponsor of legislation to establish a U.S.-Mexico border commission testified before a House committee Wednesday that existing programs have failed to solve the crisis of poverty and deplorable living conditions in a region characterized as the Appalachia of the Southwest.

"I'm certainly not claiming all the answers are here, but it is still a legitimate response for the federal government to get involved," Rep. Ron Coleman said after Rep. Kika de la Garza questioned the success of the proposed Southwest Border Regional Commission.

Coleman's proposed commission would include state and federal officials representing Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California, who

would review and approve applications to fund housing, health, water resources, vocational and technical education, and sewage treatment.

Coleman argues a concentrated approach is necessary to address a "legacy of long-term neglect" in the most economically depressed region of the country.

But de la Garza said the border's complex problems will persist as long as the United States is a magnet to Mexico's poor in search of a better life, and until the states fail to get tough on the developers of unincorporated communities called "colonias", which have no roads, running water or sewerage connections.

"Until the states provide the infrastructure for controlling the situation ... we could dump all the money in the world and the situation would not be corrected," said de la Garza, who like Coleman represents a border

district dotted with colonias.

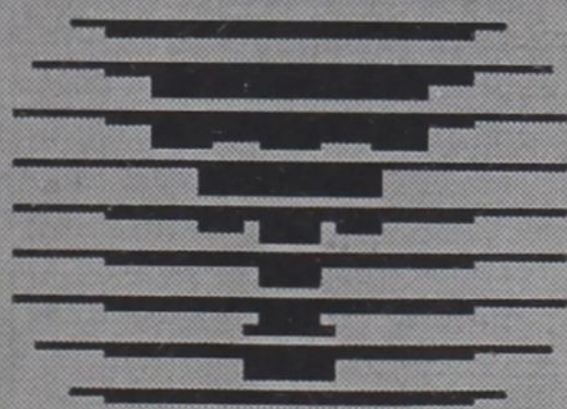
De la Garza said Mexico's cooperation would be vital to the plan's success, such as stopping the dumping of raw sewage into the Rio Grande and the creation of jobs in the country's interior that would decrease emigration to the United States.

Existing federal programs can and do put money into the region, while previous commissions have failed to solve the border's problems, de la Garza told the House Banking Committee's subcommittee on housing and community development.

Coleman said he based his proposed commission on the Appalachian Regional Commission of the 1960s, and said the border commission would give the region the clout and the right in Congress "to come in and fight for the funds that are authorized."

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Campus Briefs

Fraternity receives scholarship award

The Sigma Chi fraternity at Texas Tech University received the Legion of Honor Scholarship Award at the Sigma Chi 41st annual Leadership Training Workshop held Aug. 11-14 at Northern Illinois University in Dekalb, Ill. The Legion of Honor Award is given annually to those campus chapters selected as having commendable scholarship programs. The award was presented to 54 out of the 207 active chapters for the 1987-88 academic year.

Committee has regulations handbook

The Budget and Finance Committee of the Student Association has new regulations handbooks available for student organizations. The handbooks may be picked up at the Student Association office at 230 University Center.

Former Tech president named to hall

Dr. Grover E. Murray, president emeritus of Texas Tech, has been named to the Alumni Hall of Distinction at Louisiana State University. Murray was among eight to receive the honor during a ceremony Sept. 2 at LSU's Faculty Club. He served as Tech president from 1966 to 1976.

National park forest fires force evacuation of Old Faithful Inn

By The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — For the first time in the 116-year history of the oldest U.S. national park, officials ordered the evacuation Wednesday of the Old Faithful Geyser complex ahead of a 165,000-acre fire.

About 800 visitors calmly left the Old Faithful Inn, which park officials decided to close for the season more than a month early. Later, however, park officials decided to allow day visitors in the area.

High wind caused the North Fork fire to expand by 20,000 acres on its northern flank, but the blaze threatened no buildings in the geyser complex.

Fires in the Greater Yellowstone area, which includes nearby national parks in Montana, have charred close to 1 million acres, park spokeswoman Marsha Karle said.

On Yellowstone's northern border, a river of fire flowed within feet of two small tourist towns, and firefighters hoped winds would continue to shepherd the Storm Creek fire past Cooke City and Silver Gate, Mont.

Nearly 550 firefighters and a fleet of bulldozers were moved to the Island Park area in Idaho to keep the North Fork fire from spreading there.

Forest fires also burned in California, Washington, Idaho and Utah.

The North Fork fire extended a finger of flame toward Old Faithful, but firefighters expected to be able to steer the flames around the southern

perimeter of the complex, said incident commander Denny Bungarz.

"It's still sitting up on the ridge, about half a mile away from us," Bungarz said. "We expect the fire, if it does run into our lines, will hit us very lightly. It will not be a big wall of flame."

Park officials changed their mind about closing roads into the geyser complex and banning all visitors after they flew over the North Fork fire, said Joe Evans, district park ranger in charge of Old Faithful.

Park officials also scrapped a plan to evacuate employees of the historic inn and decided instead to have them stay about two days and close the inn for the season, which was scheduled to end Oct. 12, Evans said.

Ford, Tech may swap employees

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

If meetings between mechanical engineering faculty members and representatives from the Ford Motor Co. are successful, Tech will be awarded contracts to research aerodynamics.

Engineering representatives attended meetings June 27 through July 1 in Dearborn, Mich.

"We have a pretty good working relationship with Ford," said Timothy Maxwell, an associate mechanical engineering professor.

"We have one specific area of research and an excellent relationship with the aerodynamics department. We want to possibly start up other areas of research."

The Texas Tech Research Foundation currently has six contracts, which began in January 1987, totaling more than \$300,000 with the Ford aerodynamics department, he said.

Maxwell said one of those projects involves computational fluid dynamic codes.

Other projects include underhood air flow and cooling, and how wind affects car performance, he said.

When the contracts are secured, Maxwell said personnel interchanges also may be implemented.

"People from Ford may be asked to help develop the engineering curriculum and Tech personnel may be involved at Ford," he said.

Maxwell said Ford has plans to recruit undergraduate and graduate students from Tech; however, the Career Planning and Placement Center said Ford recruiters have not contacted the school yet.

Students asked to answer survey on products they want in UC

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

A "most wanted" list is being compiled by the University Center staff.

Students have the chance to fill the University Center with the products and services most wanted by responding to a survey initiated by UC direc-

tor Tom Shubert.

"We're attempting to get a feel for what students want in the UC," Shubert said.

He said students should give the UC staff input about services and products they would like to see made available to the students in the UC.

"If enough students want a certain

product or service, we'll do everything possible to implement it," he said.

A survey in the UC Texas Tech Today was mailed to every Tech student, he said. The survey lists 60 different product and service ideas students can approve, or other ideas can be suggested on the form.

Shubert said response to the survey has not been good.

A few of the ideas include various types of food services, a clothing store, a pet shop, a tanning salon, and a video rental store.

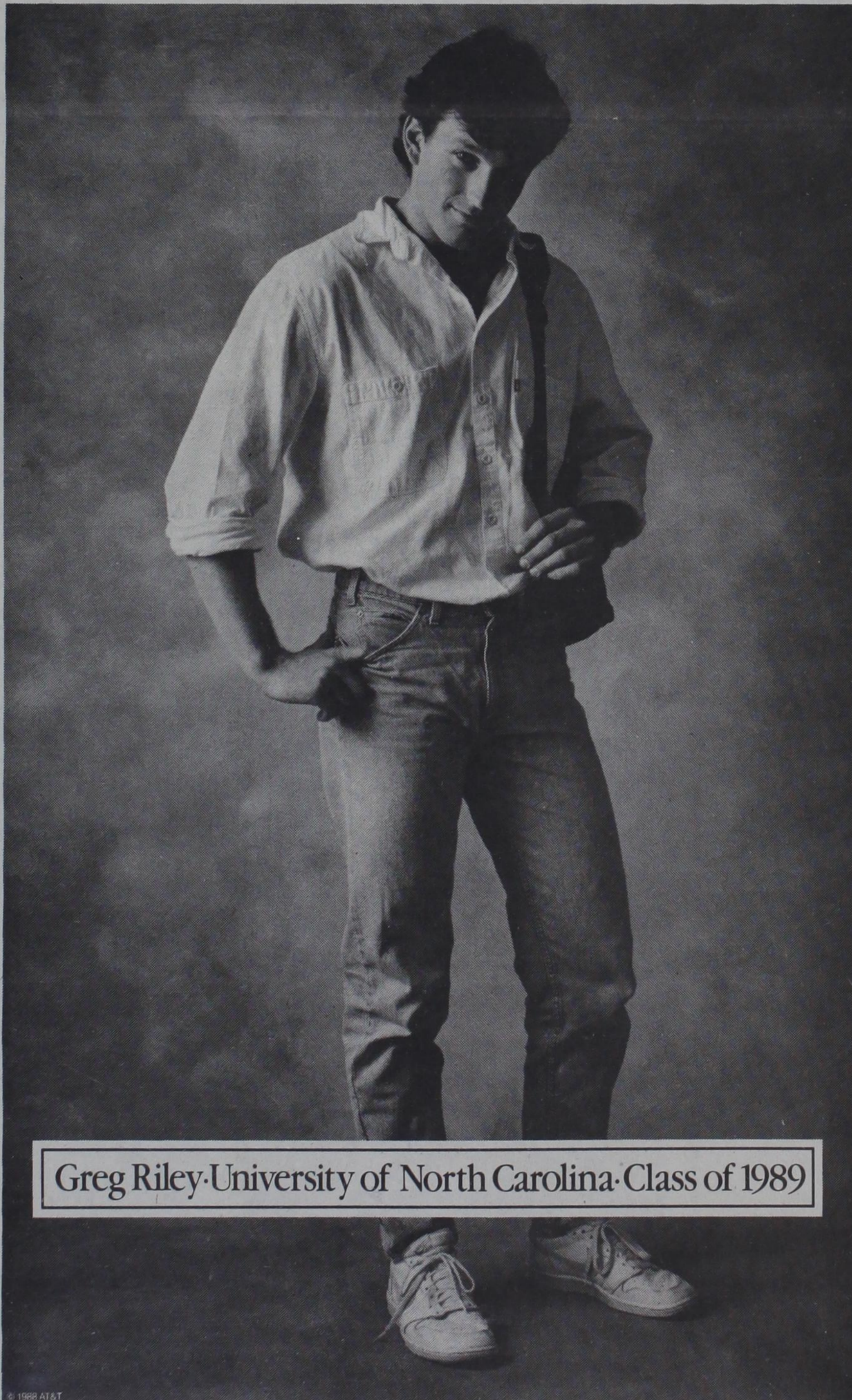
Many more ideas are listed on the survey and students can suggest ideas not included on the survey,

Shubert said.

Students should contribute, he said, so the UC staff will know students' preferences.

The UC has two space vacancies — one in the old Red Raider Newsstand location on the first floor, and the other upstairs where Lubbock Travel was previously located.

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Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice, and notices concerning applications may run three times.

MAJOR/MINOR

Major/Minor will have a party for all physical education majors and minors at 6:30 p.m. today in the women's gym. For more information contact Will Stoesser at 742-4343.

TECH TOASTMASTERS

The Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 business administration building. For more information contact Tim Miller at 742-6746.

SCEC

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 235 administration building. For more information contact Tom Walters at 744-2722.

BLOCK & BRIDLE

The Block and Bridle Club will sponsor a free hamburger supper and dance at 6 p.m. today at the north end of the livestock arena. For more information contact Kevin Hamlin at 799-8127.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats will meet for an energy policy discussion at 7 p.m. today at 7006 University. For more information contact Tim Weinheimer at 742-5809.

FEDERALIST SOCIETY

The Federalist Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 201 law building. For more information contact Todd White at 742-4372.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY

The Texas Tech Horticulture Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in 109 plant science building. For more information contact Rob Story at 792-8024.

WICI

Women in Communications Inc. will meet at 6 p.m. today in 223 mass communications building. For more information contact Lisa Conwell at 791-0549.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi will have a rush smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the business administration building rotunda. For more information contact Charles LeViseur at 795-6442.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall. For more information contact Michael Verdona at 795-5103.

PHI THETA PSI

Phi Theta Psi will have a rush smoker at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Green Room. For more information contact Mellissa Bransom at 792-5380.

ASID

The American Society of Interior Designers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 111 home economics building. For more information contact Dana Henley at 795-1851.

RODEO ASSOCIATION

The Texas Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 124 animal science building. For more information contact Nick Allen at 742-4155.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 5 p.m. today in the University Center Executive Room. For more information contact Harrison Green at 799-5201.

The Picks

Holly's original backups seek record recognition

By TIM WEINHEIMER
The University Daily

"That'll be the Day" when The Picks receive recognition for all of their work as original backup singers for Buddy Holly. Not even close. The Picks, John and Billy Pickering of Lubbock, said they stood behind Buddy all the way to the top.

John Pickering and his wife, Vicky Pickering, spent Wednesday afternoon, Buddy Holly's birthday, at Ralph's Records and Tapes, recounting the group's history from its beginnings in 1957. John Pickering, a 1957 petroleum geology graduate of Texas Tech, recalled the early days of no pay and no play.

"When we first started performing," said Pickering, "all we hoped for was some publicity. Money was the last thing on our minds."

Unfortunately, no official mention of The Picks as Holly's original back up group came about until 1981, he said. According to Pickering, MCA Records claimed that they had no idea that The Picks even existed when they released Holly's records.

Pickering also said that the original Crickets were comprised of Gary and Ramona Tillet along with Buddy Holly when the first radio broadcast of "That'll be the Day" was aired out of Clovis, N.M.

"That'll be the Day" just began as an audition record in February 1957," said Pickering. "The Tilletts were not considered professional so they were not considered a vocal group."

The Crickets went through a transformation later on in 1957 when the members changed to Jerry Allison, Joe B. Mauldin, Larry Wilburn and Holly. Later, Sonny Curtis joined the group.

Time after time The Picks were being left out of the picture, Pickering said. Creating their own vocal arrangements, The Picks returned on their own in 1969 as the Pickering Brothers. John's brother Billy organized the group and they began hitting the road with all kinds of music.

In an effort to keep that Buddy Holly and The Picks sound alive, John and Vicky have established John Pickering Music Co. under the Pick Records label. They have made recent legal releases of Buddy Holly and The Picks by redubbing the master copies of Holly's hits with the Pickering's singing backup vocals.

"We want recognition and we want people to have a chance to hear what Buddy Holly sounds like with original backups," Pickering said.

Lubbock Music Festival promises variety

By GABRIELLA MINOTTI
The University Daily

Weekend entertainment begins early this week as the second annual Lubbock Music Festival entertains Lubbock Thursday, September 8, through Sunday, September 11.

"This year's music festival has entertainment variety for everyone, from country to rock to folk music," said Van McVay, director of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. "Last year over 7,500 people attended the various events, and with this year's attractions, we expect over 10,000."

The 1988 Music Festival will start Thursday night at 8 p.m. with the "West Texas Songwriter's Reunion" concert, featuring five West Texas-born recording artists. Joe Ely, Butch Hancock, Terry Allen, Sonny Curtis and Jimmy Gilmore will offer solo performances at the civic center theater. Tickets are priced at \$5.

The musicians, with the exception of Curtis, will have their artwork on display at an exhibition called the "West Texas Homecoming," which will be open to the public for five weeks. The showing opens at the Fine Arts Center, at 2600 Avenue P, with a public reception Friday at 5:30 p.m.

Friday night's festivities begin with the induction of Tanya Tucker into the West Texas Walk of Fame, which surrounds the Buddy Holly statue located west of the civic center. The ceremony is slated to begin at 7 p.m. with a reception following.

Welcoming Tucker to the Lubbock stage Friday night is the Dallas-based band Canyon, who will open for a Tucker concert and dance beginning at 9 p.m. in the civic center exhibit hall. Tucker will sing songs from her most recent hit album "Strong Enough to Bend." Tickets are priced

at \$12.

"We hope Ms. Tucker's concert and induction ceremony will attract a large group of people, especially since she is from the neighboring town of Seminole," said Vicki Key, Deputy Director for Event Services at the Lubbock Civic Center. "We expect the majority of people to be from Lubbock and the surrounding area."

Cheap Trick, whose current music hit "The Flame" has remained steady at the top of the charts, will perform at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Saturday night. "The Flame" is the first video and single from the group's most recent album, "Lap of Luxury." Cheap Trick also is gaining popularity for the recent remake of Elvis Presley's hit song, "Don't Be Cruel."

L.A. Guns will open the Cheap Trick concert scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

The grand finale will entail a free day-long "Native Lands West Texas Tumbleweed Folk Festival" concert beginning Sunday at 1 p.m. in the civic center rock garden. The festival will feature folk singers and songwriters from Lubbock and the surrounding South Plains area. Emily Aronson, a Dallas-based songwriter and recording artist, and Austin-based songwriter Chris Huff are the featured performer.

The concert will end around midnight with an acoustic jam session, said Brad Carter, a Lubbock-based folk songwriter and recording artist. Carter also will perform songs at the concert from his latest album, "Lubbock City Limits."

Advance tickets can be purchased at Ralph's Records and Tapes, located at 909 University, and at Dollar Western Wear, 3104 34th Street. Tickets also can be purchased at the door the day of the event.



West Texas rocker Ely

Joe Ely, the Austin-based artist, will appear tonight at the "West Texas Songwriters Reunion" with other West Texas greats Sonny Curtis, Butch Hancock, Jimmie Gilmore and Terry Allen.

The four-day event, organized and presented by Civic Lubbock in cooperation with the Museum of Texas Tech, the West Texas Music Association, the Holiday Inn-Civic Center and American Airlines, is expected to draw a large crowd, uniting the South Plains.

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ROUGH MIX



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	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
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	Country Gdn. W. Alexander	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	For Poland	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	New Gidget Jeannie
2 PM	Woodcarving Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	WKRP Double Dare
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Fact of Life	Oprah Winfrey	A. Griffith Divorce Ct.	Ghostbusters DuckTales
4 PM	Read Rainbow 321 Contact	Geraldo	Silver Spoon Dif. Strokes	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	Search of Trojan	Cosby Show Hope News	48 Hours	Mov Racing With the Moon	Torch of Champions
8 PM	Mystery!	Network Cheers	Mov Open Admissions		
9 PM	Upstairs	L.A. Law		ABC News Special	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 Sports Spc.	Love Connect Nightline	Ruidoso
12 AM		Bob Costas	Imagemaker	Class Cntry Sign Off	Mov Best of Times

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Erev Rosh Hashonah September 11 8:00 p.m.
Rosh Hashonah September 12 10:00 a.m.
Erev Yom Kippur September 20 8:00 p.m.
Yom Kippur September 21 beginning 10:00 a.m.

For further information contact
Trudi Post 799-2470 or Bob Brodtkin 793-6811

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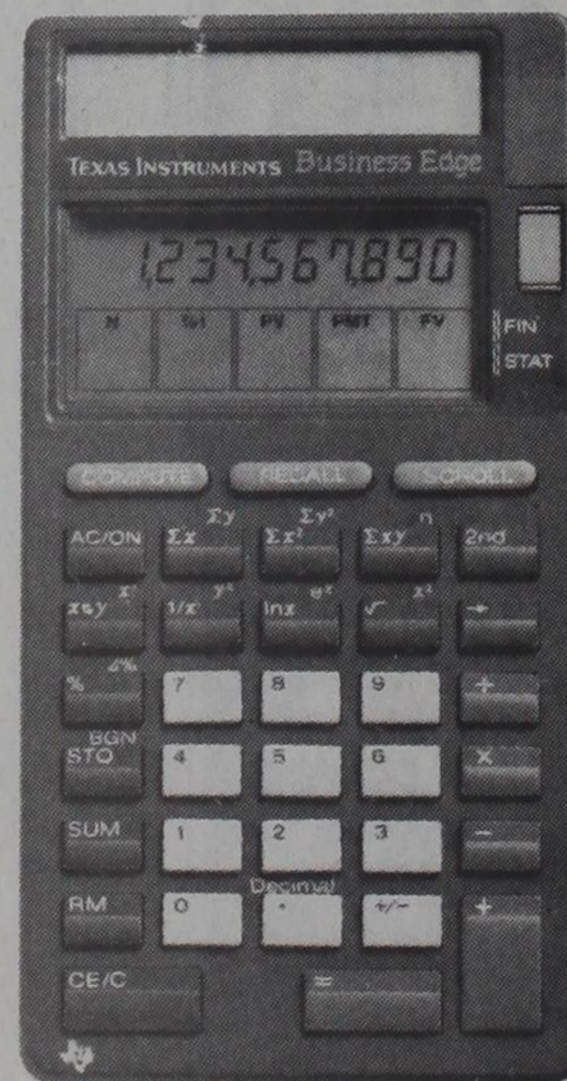
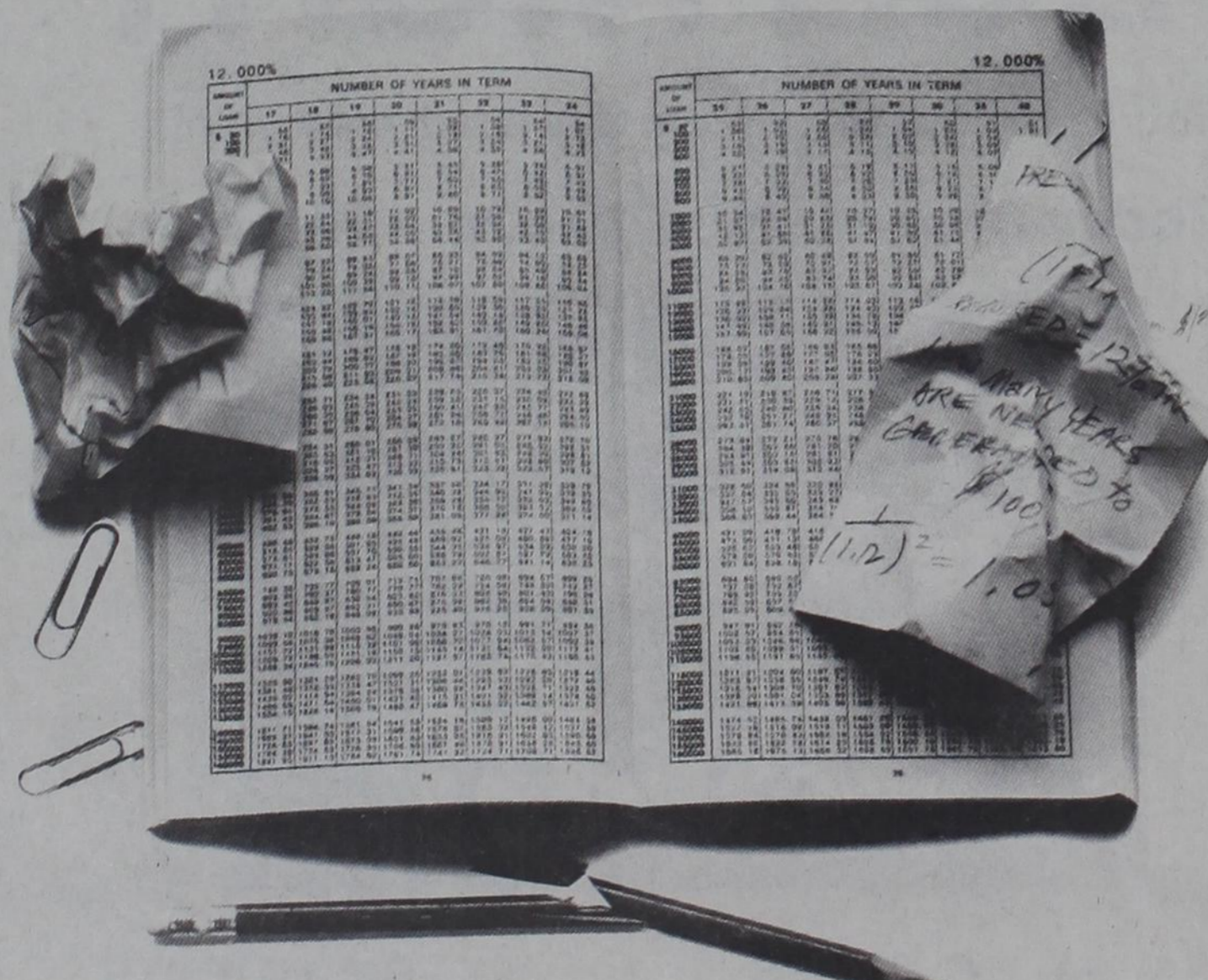
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Diversions

Date: Sept. 8, 1988

★ **Two Hoots and A Holler** at No Frills Grill, 2420 Broadway. Showtime: Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. Cost: \$3.

★ **The Acoustic Jam and The Two Piece Snack** at the No Frills Grill, 2420 Broadway. Showtime: Every Thursday night at 9 p.m. Cost: \$3.

★ **The Intentions** at the Town Draw, 1801 19th Street. Showtime: Saturday at 10 p.m. Cost: \$2.

★ **Butch Hancock and the Sunspots** featuring Jesse Taylor on guitar at the Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th Street. Showtimes: Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m. Cost: \$3.

★ **Frito Pie** at The Depot, 19th and Ave. G. Showtimes: Thursday and Sunday at 10 p.m. Cost: \$2.

★ **Doug Smith Jazz Band** at The Depot, 19th Street and Ave. G. Showtimes: Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m. Cost: \$5.

★ **The Razz Band** at Chelsea St. Pub, in the South Plains Mall next to JC Penney. Showtimes: All week at 9 p.m. Cost: None.

★ **Freddy Charles and Mjichael O'Rorke** at Joe's Froggy Bottoms, Indiana and Loop 289. Showtimes: Wednesday-Thursday 8:30 p.m., Friday-Saturday 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Cost: Wednesday-Thursday \$5, Friday-Saturday \$7.50.

Tech Events:

★ **Ballet Hispanico**, Sept. 17 at the civic center theater. Call University Center Programs at 742-3621 for more information.

★ **Tech Welcome Weekend**, Saturday, Sept. 10 behind the Tech Rec. Center. Picnic at 3 p.m. Outdoor concert featuring Safety Town at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Trinity Student Fellowship. For more information call 792-3363.

★ **"Broadcast News"** showing at the University Center Allen Theater. Showtime: Friday at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m., Saturday at 8 p.m. Cost: \$1.50 with a Tech ID and \$2.50 for all others.

★ **Plant Sale** at the UC Ballroom sponsored by University Center Programs. Plants will be on sale until Friday.

Special Events:

★ **West Texas Songwriter's Reunion** featuring Sonny Curtis, Joe Ely, Butch Hancock, Jimmie Gilmore and Terry Allen, Thursday, Sept. 8, at the civic center theater. Showtime: 8 p.m. Cost: \$5.

★ **"West Texas Homecoming"** Art Exhibition opening Thursday, Sept. 8 at the Fine Arts Center, 2600 Ave. P, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Cost: Free.

★ **Tanya Tucker** will be inducted into Lubbock's Walk of Fame near the Buddy Holly statue at the civic center Friday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m.

★ **Tanya Tucker and Canyon** in concert, Friday, Sept. 9 at the civic center exhibit hall. Showtime: 8 p.m. Cost: \$12.

★ **Cheap Trick and L.A. Guns** in concert, Saturday, Sept. 10 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cost: \$14.50.

★ **West Texas Tumbleweed Folk Festival**, Sunday, Sept. 11 at the civic center rock garden. Doors open: 1 p.m. Cost: Free.

★ **Fourth Annual Lubbock Hot Air Balloon Rally**, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10 and 11 at Buffalo Springs Lake. Launches are scheduled at sunrise each day. Cost: \$1.50. Proceeds to benefit the Lubbock Ronald McDonald House.

To place an event, call the Diversions Hotline at 742-2936.

Harmon, Foster steal hearts in new movie



By GABRIELLA MINOTTI
The University Daily

"Warner Brothers presents a Mount Company Production film starring Mark Harmon and Jodie Foster — 'Stealing Home,'" was the last thing I remember hearing. From that point until the moment my feet hit the pavement of the movie theater parking lot was a blur of tears, laughter and images of one of the most emotionally moving flicks I had ever seen. "Stealing Home" honestly stole my heart.

The story focuses on Bill Wyatt, played by John Shea as a boy and Mark Harmon as an adult, and flashes back to his childhood memories of growing and learning from his babysitter, Katie Chandler, played by Jodie Foster.

As children they share an unbreakable bond of friendship, but by the end of the movie, they share somewhat more than that. (The movie could have done without this entire scene, which seemed almost incestuous because the actors had set up a brother-sister type of relationship until this point.) Despite the moments they share, the two drift apart and go their separate ways. Years later, Billy receives a phone

call informing him that Katie has died and left her ashes to him, indicating that he would know what to do with them. As Billy ponders what she would have wanted, he relives their good times together through several flashbacks. Through these rejuvenated memories, he remembers something she once said at a place special to both of them and knows where she would want her remains to be.

The plot of the story deals with Billy's love for baseball and how Katie made him realize that on the field was where he really belonged; anywhere else he was lost. Overcoming Katie's death by reliving their moments of life together led Billy back to the baseball field, and eventually to playing for the Phillies.

The basic story idea is purely nice, but the actors' performances make the film simply naughty. Billy's flashbacks mostly contain the major growing points in his life, such as his father's death, his first sexual encounter, his invitation to a prestigious baseball camp and most importantly, the death of his beloved friend, Katie Chandler.

The significance of the flashbacks

is that when something important happened in Billy's childhood, Katie always was there. When she died, he realized it was up to him to make the next move, which was, he felt, going back to his baseball career.

Mark Harmon plays an excellent baseball fanatic. (A face like his belongs in the public eye.) However, his lines didn't do him justice. Since the majority of the movie consisted of flashbacks to his childhood, he wasn't allowed as many lines as he deserved. The movie as a whole could have been more impressive with more of that charmin' Mark Harmon.

Jodie Foster performed stupendously as a footloose, untamed babysitter with eccentric ideas and absolutely no fears. She was spontaneous, though, at times, a bit neurotic — qualities all necessary for the role.

Combining two actors who have successful acting histories like Foster's and Harmon's couldn't have been more touching in this heatwarming, hilarious, heated handful of a movie.

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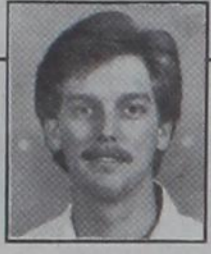
Tech Leaders!

Make sure your organization has a page in the 1989 La Ventana. New deadline Friday, October 7

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

La Ventana... you window on Tech

Seniors must not forget early 'Pink Fader' days



Brad Walker
Sports Editor

I've been following Texas Tech football closely for eight seasons now. Six of the eight are largely forgettable, so I don't have just a whole lot to show for my efforts.

I am able to say that I've almost seen it all, including miracle wins, losses, one bowl game and a turnaround of the Red Raiders' fortunes.

"Turnaround," you know, is what everybody in the Tech camp is claiming to have already happened. No more of this early-1980s losing stuff. Two years of winning and the problem has faded away.

Or has it? It hasn't been too long since the Raiders had the ungratifying moniker of the "Pink Faders" during more consecutive losing seasons than you would care to trace. Surely the seniors on this year's team haven't forgotten their early days in Lubbock.

"It's good to know that we're the only ones that have had a losing season here," senior safety Boyd Cowan said during August two-day practices. "We know what it felt like. Hopefully they (the

underclassmen) never will."

Those third-year players and underclassmen may never find out, but first they'll need to learn a few things from last week's 29-24 loss to Division I-AA North Texas.

Tech coach Spike Dykes preached consistency 'til he was blue in the face before the season began. He no doubt added a few extra lines this week. Granted, talking to people and getting them to act is an entirely different ballgame. However, it surprised me to see the Raiders let up on a team they manhandled for one half.

So was it all bad breaks Saturday, or do the Raiders consider themselves established enough to be able to sleepwalk through a few easy victories?

By stumbling out of the starting gate, Tech put itself in an unfamiliar hole. The Raiders usually begin strong and struggle during the final month of play. Now they are faced with a very tough task.

Dykes said he is worried only about the Southwest Conference race and the drive for the Cotton Bowl. Either way, Tech is about to face a slew of "must-wins," beginning with Arizona. We've all heard that "one game does not make a season," but the Raiders can ill afford to wait any longer in making this one.

Watters finds grass is greener at Arizona

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
The University Daily

This Mustang has found a new pasture to graze in, only there isn't any grass in his stable.

The Mustang is ex-Southern Methodist quarterback Bobby Watters. Due to the NCAA's death penalty sentence imposed on his old alma mater, Watters now is playing for the University of Arizona Wildcats in Tucson, Ariz. — a place that could be known to Watters as "The Land of No Grass."

"The first thing I had to get used to was not seeing any grass," Watters said Tuesday from Tucson in a telephone interview. "The only places you see it are on the football field or on the golf course."

"It's pretty weird because you're really out in the middle of the desert. You know, kind of like you see on TV."

Watters is in his second year with the Wildcats following his departure from SMU. He enrolled at Arizona in fall 1987 and won the starting quarterback slot after preseason drills.

Unfortunately for Watters, a UCLA helmet met the thumb on his throwing hand in game No. 3 of the '87 season, and he was out for the year. The Pacific-10 football conference granted him a medical redshirt and Watters is back, intent on having a productive senior year.

"I didn't want to look back and have any regrets," he said. "After all I went through in Dallas (SMU's death penalty), it was really important to not end football on the downside. I wasn't ready to call it quits."

To Watters, the injury came as a

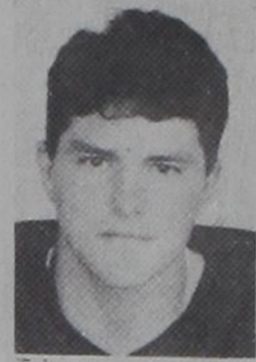
Former SMU quarterback puts past behind

real "bubble-buster." Watters said he was starting to feel comfortable in the Wildcats' uniform on whether or not I was going to get another year to play."

During spring and preseason drills, Watters faced another battle: competition for his starting job.

“After all I went through in Dallas (SMU's death penalty), it was really important to not end football on the downside.”

— Arizona's Bobby Watters



wishbone/run-and-shoot offenses when the injury occurred.

Due to NCAA rules, Watters was not allowed to enroll at Arizona in the spring semester following SMU's demise. That meant he missed the Wildcats' spring workouts, which was their first assembly under new head coach Dick Tomey.

"I came into that fall already behind in the sense that many of them were familiar with the new system and the plays," Watters said. "I felt like I was having to play catch-up at the same time that I was adjusting to my new surroundings."

"Everything was just coming together when I got hurt. It was so frustrating to have come to a new school for my last year of eligibility and learn the Arizona system, only to get hurt."

"Then I had to sit through that period when I was waiting for confir-

Watters faced another battle: competition for his starting job.

In Watters' absence, freshmen Donald Veal proved to be well-suited to Arizona's hybrid offense. Veal led the team in rushing with 566 yards and five touchdowns. He also threw for 1,239 yards and four touchdowns.

Though the pair are virtually deadlocked, Watters was tabbed as the starter before Arizona's season opener with Oregon State. A knee injury kept Watters from starting, but he entered the game in the second quarter and played the remainder.

Watters said he felt confident he would get another chance to be the Cactus Cats' starter.

"I'm sure the coaches are happy, because they are in a situation where they have confidence in both of us," he said. "There isn't any heated battle between Donald and I. We get along really well... I've been in situa-

tions like this where I didn't necessarily get along with the guy, but that's not the case here."

In Tomey's system, the quarterback must be able to run as well as pass. Watters is honest about his abilities.

"I've never been all that outstanding at either one (running or passing)," he said. "It's been a plus to be able to do some of both."

Despite missing his hometown of Dallas and all its attractions, Watters said he is adjusting well to life in the desert.

"It's a little quieter here than at SMU," he said. "I don't miss the media scrutiny we were under all the time."

Watters said he is happy to no longer be "under a microscope" like the players were in SMU's final season of football before the NCAA banned the school from play for two years.

"It got extremely old," he said. "You sometimes felt like you were standing with a black cloud over your head."

"All that attention was so distracting, and it never seemed to stop. That's one of the main reasons why I didn't want to transfer to another Southwest (Conference) school. It would have been nice to stay closer to home, but a person can only take so much."

Watters had considered Baylor, West Virginia, Ohio State and Notre Dame before deciding on Arizona.

"For now, this is a great place to be. The weather is tremendous, I get a chance to play golf a lot, and it's really exciting to play in front of a decent-sized crowd for once."

Longhorns' Metcalf ruled ineligible for Brigham Young opener

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — University of Texas tailback Eric Metcalf, the key to the Longhorn offense, said he was "shocked" to learn of his ineligibility to play tonight against Brigham Young.

Metcalf, a senior who ran for 1,925 all-purpose yards last year, learned Wednesday morning of his ineligibility, due to a minor rules infraction reported to the National Collegiate Athletic Association by UT.

"I was shocked because after we had talked to everyone (NCAA people), and while we were waiting for a

decision, (I felt) that I had a good chance of being able to play this week," Metcalf said.

"But as soon as they came on the phone and said I wasn't going to be able to play, I was shocked."

Metcalf said he accepted money from the UT athletic department to pay for summer school this year, then

did not attend either summer session.

"It was a minor mistake and the money was paid back to the university out of his own pocket. Still, it is a violation. We turn in all violations to the NCAA and will continue to do so," said Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds.

Metcalf, in an interview with KVUE-TV in Austin, said on June 1

that the UT athletic department gave him a \$760 check for one session of summer school. He decided he would not go to the first session, then in mid-July decided he would not go to the second session.

On July 13, Metcalf was told by the

Raider Recruiters taking applications

Application forms for the Raider Recruiters, an organization that assists the Texas Tech athletic department in recruiting high school senior athletes and prospective junior college transfers, are available on the second floor in the University Center.

Deadline for submitting applications is Tuesday.

See MCWILLIAMS, page 9

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Groups say Gaylord will acquire Rangers

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Expansion baseball groups from Florida and Arizona say Gaylord Broadcasting Co. will exercise its right to buy the Texas Rangers of the American League and Dallas Mavericks majority owner Donald Carter says he might like to be on the Gaylord team.

Pat Mannion, a liaison for the major league baseball effort in Phoenix, told the Dallas Times Herald "people who know the Gaylord family have indicated to us that they will exercise it (an option to buy the team)."

The Times Herald said a Florida major league baseball source said "Gaylord will exercise the option.

The only person trying to push against it is George Steinbrenner (owner of the New York Yankees)."

Carter of the NBA Mavs told The Dallas Morning News he might be interested in joining Edward Gaylord in purchasing the Rangers if a deal to purchase the baseball team did not include the purchase of Arlington Stadium and the surrounding land.

In a copyright story, the newspaper reported that Carter will meet this week with Glenn Stinchcomb, who is on the board of directors of Gaylord Broadcasting and the Rangers to discuss a deal.

A Tampa, Fla.-based group has agreed to buy the team from oilman and majority owner Eddie Chiles, but Gaylord, who is in the publishing and



entertainment business, has an option to purchase the team and has about three more weeks to exercise the option.

Carter told the newspaper Tuesday that he agreed in 1986 to purchase the 58 percent of the Rangers owned by Chiles, but said Chiles backed out.

The pro basketball team owner said he is interested only in purchasing the team and not the land because he favors building a new stadium and prefers a site close to Texas Stadium, home of the Dallas Cowboys, in subur-

ban Irving.

Carter envisions a layout similar to the one in Kansas City, where Arrowhead Stadium, home of the NFL's Chiefs, is located on the same land as Royals Stadium, home of the American League baseball team.

He opposes owning both the team and the stadium, Carter said, because, "If you own the land and stadium and everything, and the club ought to be playing somewhere else, are you going to move it?"

Carter could become part-owner of the baseball team under NBA and Major League baseball rules. The NFL does not permit dual ownership of sports franchises. He owns land near Interstate 635 and Belt Line Road.

McWilliams: Star's absence hurts Heisman hopes

Continued from page 8

athletic department to pay the money back. He says he finished paying the money back Sept. 1.

Metcalf was contacted by reporters Wednesday afternoon on campus near the football dormitory. He was with former Heisman trophy winner Earl Campbell, a special assistant to the UT vice president for student affairs.

"I feel that we're both (Metcalf and the athletic department) to blame for this. They said I could have the money, so I took the money," Metcalf said.

"If I wouldn't have taken the money, there would be no problem. If they wouldn't have given me the money, there would be no problem.

"It's a two-way street," Metcalf said.

Upon deplaning at Salt Lake City International Airport on Wednesday, Coach David McWilliams said Metcalf will be ineligible for the BYU game and thus will not be going to Provo.

"I'm disappointed for Eric. I think the penalty is a little stiffer than it should be," McWilliams said.

He said Metcalf's absence from the

BYU game probably will hurt his quest for the Heisman Trophy. "I hope they won't use that against him, but I am not going to sit here and say it doesn't hurt because it does," McWilliams said.

McWilliams said team members are confused and angry about the decision because they believe Metcalf, the son of former pro football star Terry Metcalf, would not intentionally violate NCAA regulations.

He said he talked to Metcalf by telephone while on the flight to Utah at about 11:15 a.m. GDT, and Metcalf told his coach he had been called by

the NCAA and been told he would be ineligible.

McWilliams said he believed the amount of money involved was about \$700. He said Metcalf hesitated to pay it back because he was undecided about whether to attend summer school.

The coach said Metcalf repaid the money in full by Sept. 1.

McWilliams said Metcalf had intended to attend the first of two summer sessions in order to make up an incomplete. But he later found out that would not be necessary.

Classifieds

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