

Welcome home, Texas Tech alumni



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News

Homecoming '88

As Texas Tech prepares for the last homecoming with former President Lauro Cavazos, colleges and schools across the campus have scheduled receptions and breakfasts for returning alumni.

Distinguished alumni will be honored in the School of Mass Communications, the College of Arts and Sciences and the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association today and Saturday.

Current and returning students can attend the first university Garden Party.

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On the Scene

Lubbock star

Lubbock can claim another star, one with a bright future. Dee Law has returned to his hometown with new movie "After the Rain" in hand.

Not only did Law write the movie script, but he starred in the film.

Although "After the Rain" is Law's movie debut, being in front of the camera is not a new experience.

The film opens today at the United Artists South Plains Cinema Four.

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Sports

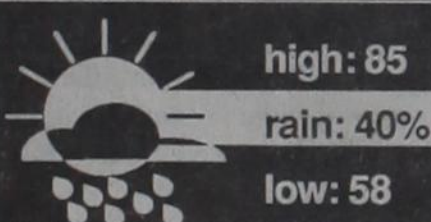
Hunting bears



With the first of three of the Texas Tech football team's open dates nearly completed, the Red Raiders are turning their heads toward an opponent that has proven to be almost unbeatable in this decade: Baylor.

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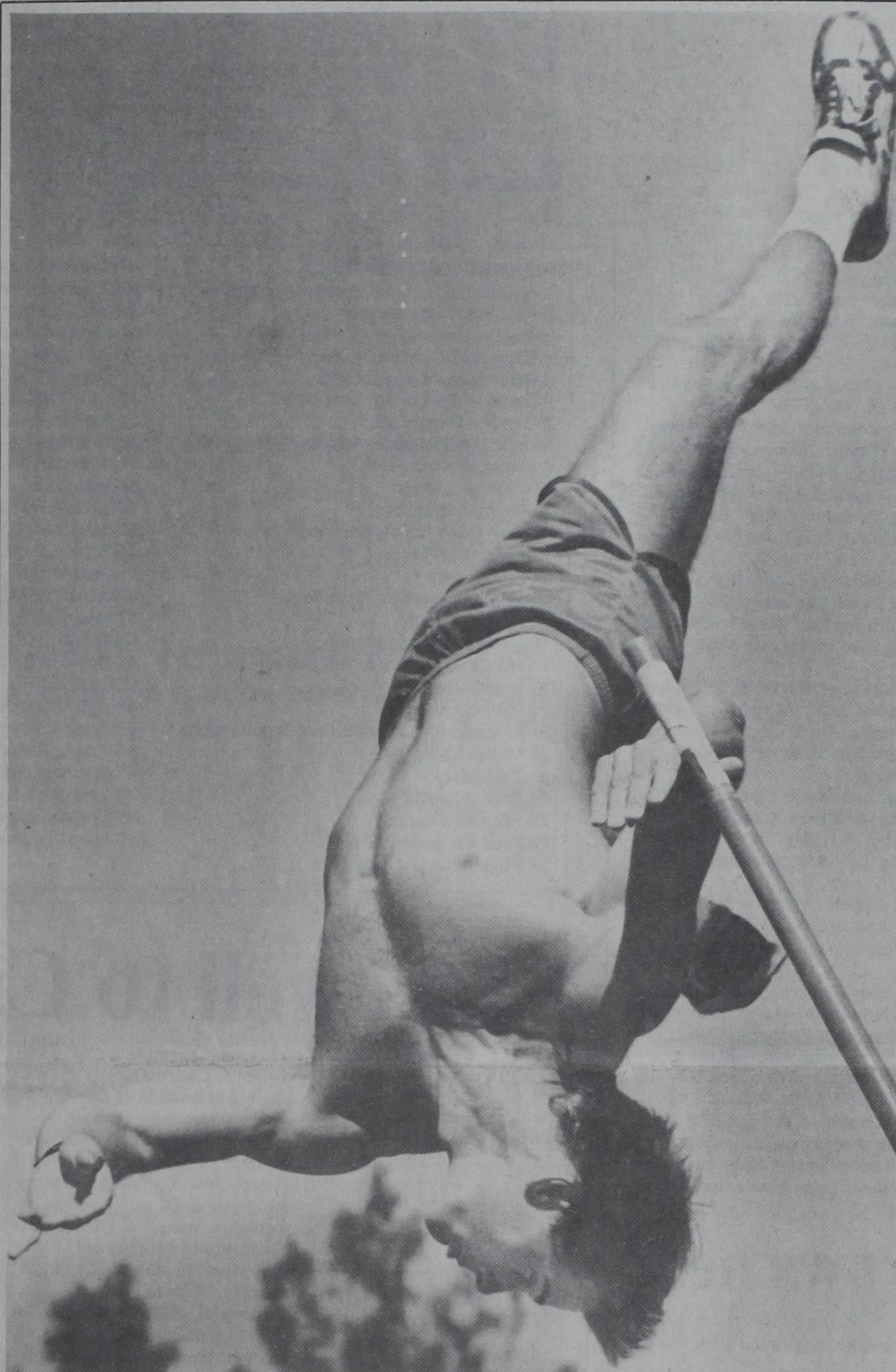
Weather



high: 85

rain: 40%

low: 58



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Airborne

Mike Turner, a junior secondary education major from Levelland, practices pole vaulting Thursday at the R.P. "Bob" Fuller Track. Many Texas Tech students are taking advantage of the warm weather before the change of

seasons. Today's high temperature is expected to reach the mid-80s. The temperature for Saturday night's homecoming game is expected to be in the mid-70s.

Tech, Lubbock to say goodbye to Cavazos

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

A send-off rally for former Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos and his wife Peggy will begin at 4 p.m. today in the University Center courtyard.

Cavazos, who was sworn in Tuesday as the U.S. secretary of education, will be honored by students, faculty and staff at the send-off rally.

Farewell presentations will be given by the Ex-Students Association, the Tech administration and staff, the Tech faculty and the Tech Health Sciences Center.

Ex-Student's Association Executive Director Bill Dean will speak on behalf of alumni, and Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt will represent the administration and staff at the send-off.

Michael Stoune, president of the Tech Faculty Senate, will represent faculty members. The Health Sciences Center will be represented by Executive Vice President Bernhard Mittermeyer.

A special presentation to Peggy Cavazos will be given by Julie Landgraf, executive assistant to the Student Association president.

Interim Tech President Elizabeth Haley will make a presentation to Cavazos, who is scheduled to speak at the end of the rally.

Shayne Woodard, Student Association president, will serve as the



Cavazos

master of ceremonies.

Fifty representatives of student organizations and colleges will participate in a roll call at the rally offering congratulations to Cavazos on his appointment to the presidential cabinet.

The representatives of the student organizations also will express words of appreciation to Cavazos for his work at Tech.

Two representatives of each of 50 organizations (chosen in a drawing to participate in the rally roll call) will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the UC ballroom to pick up organizational signs.

Homecoming '88 bonfire to burn bigger, brighter

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Burn, baby burn. This year, the Saddle Tramps' baby — Texas Tech's bonfire — is going to burn big.

"It's one of the largest in Tech's history," said Saddle Tramp Brian Simmons, a member of the spirit coordinating committee.

Simmons said the Saddle Tramps have unloaded seven semi-truck loads of pallets donated by businesses in Lubbock.

Last year's bonfire was the largest in 40 years, he said, but this year's bonfire is bigger.

He said the height of the bonfire will be about 40 feet.

Simmons said Saddle Tramps have been working from about 2 p.m. until dark every day since Monday to prepare for the event.

The pep rally and bonfire will begin at 7:30 p.m. today at the new recreation field west of the Ronald McDonald House.



Little bit of kindlin'

During the pep rally, the 1988 homecoming queen candidates will be presented. The five finalists will be announced at the rally tonight.

Representatives of the football team and one of the coaches are scheduled to attend the bonfire. Senior football players are scheduled to be introduced at the bonfire, Simmons said.

Cogeneration plant tops regents' agenda

By LAURA MERRILL
and GUY LAWRENCE
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Board of Regents has agreed tentatively to place cables for a cogeneration facility to be built on the Tech campus above ground.

Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration, said placing power lines above ground, rather than underground as regents had planned, will save the university about \$3.1 million.

Payne said the board decided to keep the above-ground proposal but opted for the use of 70-foot wooden poles in lieu of 120-foot steel poles. After viewing the area and already existing poles, regents said underground placement of the cables would not be a significant aesthetic improvement.

Regents also discussed implementing a reorganization plan for the administrative structure of Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Interim Tech President Elizabeth Haley suggested that two executive vice president/provosts be appointed, one to reside over Tech and the other over the health sciences center.

She suggested that appointments be permanent, and not interim, reminding the board that restructuring the university will be at the discretion of the new president.

The executive VP/provosts, who will serve as chief operating and



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Business talk

Texas Tech Regent Carey Hobbs discusses today's Lauro Cavazos rally with Jane Morgan, a senior home economics major from Midland.

academic officers, will be accountable for internal management responsibilities.

As a result of other regents' action, the department of medical technology in the health sciences center now will be called the department of clinical

laboratory sciences.

The change was requested because the former name was too generic. The new name will better define the department's function in laymen's terms for students, HSC officials said.

The board also approved a master

plan for a \$2.7 million renovation of the physical plant, which is located on the west side of campus.

The physical plant was constructed in 1961 to accommodate a student enrollment of 8,000 students, said officials from the office of planning.

Students who planned the rally met with regents Thursday.

Wright denies allegations of revealing information

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright denied Thursday that he revealed anything classified when he criticized a covert CIA operation in Nicaragua, while Republicans pressed for formal ethics and intelligence investigations of the speaker's remarks.

Wright, who has become a lightning rod for Democrats on Central America policy, found himself again embroiled in controversy for his revelation two days earlier that the Central Intelligence Agency had instigated demonstrations aimed at provoking the leftist Managua government and sabotaging peace talks with the Contra rebels.

The speaker repeated that assertion to reporters, but contended such CIA activity was already well known through news reports.

"I didn't say anything that was revealed to me as classified informa-

tion," said Wright, D-Texas.

While he denied breaking rules against disclosing secrets, Wright did not specify how he had learned of the covert operation in Nicaragua. He and other Democrats sought to focus attention on the administration's action rather than the propriety of Wright's disclosure.

"In late August of last year I became aware that elements of the U.S. government were seeking to disturb the domestic tranquility in Central America, to foment disturbances with a view to seeing if they could provoke" the Sandinistas into a crackdown that would derail peace talks, Wright said.

"That seems to me just intolerably two-faced," he said.

House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois and Rep. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo., chairman of the House Republican Conference, formally requested investigations in both the Intelligence Committee and the ethics committee.

20/20 hindsight

Tech's sunny skies contrast worldwide storms



Scott Brumley
Editor

This week has seen former Tech President Lauro Cavazos win Senate approval for his appointment as U.S. secretary of education under a hail of praise from lawmakers, Mexico and Texas weather the eye of the storm (albeit somewhat weakened), Haiti and Burma become awash in a frenzy of government-toppling and the Olympic Games rain down on the world of television with the beginning of 19 days of television programming.

It's enough to make one want to get inside, out of the elements, and contemplate what's going on. Or, perhaps, one might want to go to sleep.

On the local scene, the week was for the most part kind to Tech.

Cavazos breezed through his confirmation before the full Senate Tuesday and was promptly sworn in as a new cabinet official by Vice President George Bush. That couldn't have been a political move, could it?

In any case, Cavazos met with the news media Wednesday to address questions on his agenda for his three-month tenure as education secretary.

The former Tech leader apparently made a strong impression on the national media, as well as senators, during his confirmation hearings. He answered questions on school programs and bilingual education Wednesday, responding to reporters in English and Spanish.

One of his pet projects at Tech was minority recruitment at the higher education stratum. Perhaps Cavazos's attachment to the issue will carry over into his work on the federal level and he will be able to attain a level of success on all educational fronts superior to that of his efforts at Tech.

For the balance of education and for the opportunities minorities could gain from such efforts, Cavazos should be wished success by enlightened people involved in education.

The praise heaped upon Tech's ex-leader by senators who quizzed him during his confirmation hearings certainly could do little to harm the university's image — in Texas and nationwide.

Perhaps the highest praise Cavazos received was from Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Massachusetts, who said he would work to ensure that Cavazos will be kept on board as education secretary should Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis prove victorious in the November election.

Bearing in mind Kennedy's influence in Dukakis' home state, if the Democrat winds up in the White House, things may look better for Tech than originally was anticipated when news of Cavazos' nomination to the post was announced.

On the state front, Texas and Mexico continued to dig out from Hurricane Gilbert's buffeting of the

southern North American Gulf Coast.

Texas was spared the tremendous flooding suffered in Mexico — particularly in the area of Monterrey — but tornados spawned by the storm's inland remnants cut swaths through several South Texas cities, leaving death and considerable destruction in their paths.

Perhaps the ordeal can serve as a warning for the future, though. The six-month hurricane season is not over, and with newly formed Hurricane Helene churning its way across the warm waters of the Atlantic Ocean, Gulf Coast residents would be well advised to keep their eyes open and remain prepared for another onslaught by nature's largest type of storm.

On the international scene, coups rocked Haiti and Burma this week, leaving Third World political observers wondering what the prospects for democracy in either of those nations will be in coming months.

In Haiti, Brig. Gen. Prosper Avril on Sunday toppled the apparently ruthless regime of Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, who had seized power earlier in the summer. Avril has promised to make attempts to re-establish democratic rule in Haiti, but U.S. officials are adopting a wait-and-see attitude.

After all, Avril was a military adviser to ousted Haitian President Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier.

In Burma, military commander Saw Maung overthrew civilian leader Maung Maung on Sunday.

Civilians in Burma stormed into the streets this week to protest the military coup, and soldiers returned the favor by opening fire on the demonstrators. Reports indicate that as many as 150 may have been killed on Monday alone.

Burma holds little strategic significance to the United States, but if officials in Washington are going to sit idly by as hundreds are killed for their desire to establish democracy in that nation, the United States is taking a questionable stance.

In the world of sports, which usually fails to find its way onto the Viewpoint page, the Olympic Games began in earnest this week.

The Games have been marked thus far by tension and some degree of controversy.

The tension has come from North Korea, which has refused to participate in the Olympics, and from South Korean students who recently have violently demonstrated in favor of reunification with North Korea.

So far, worries about possible terrorist activities from either party have not been realized.

Controversy has sprung into the Olympic forum as a two-headed monster.

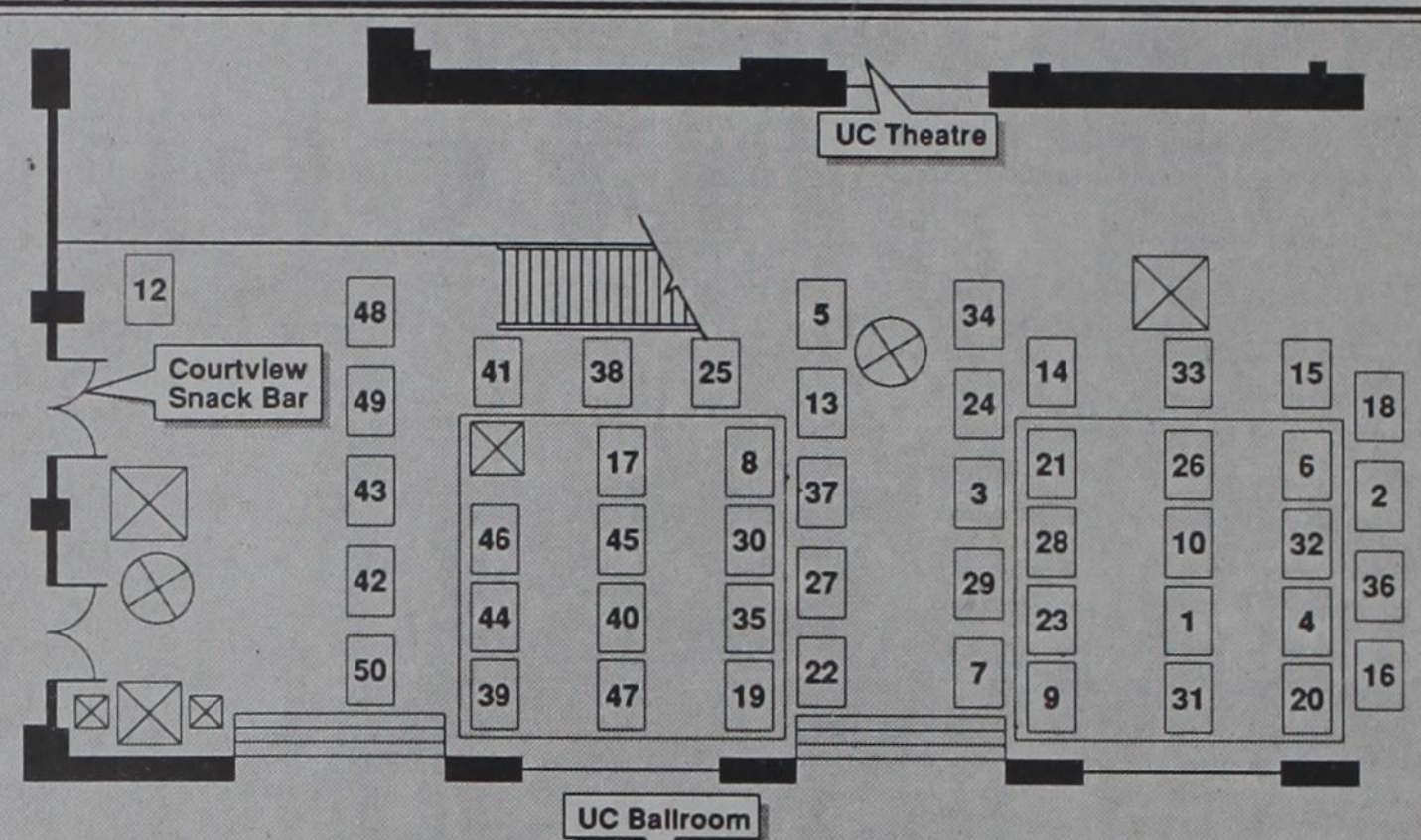
First, U.S. boxer Anthony Hembrick was disqualified early in the week when he failed to show up in the ring on time for his bout with a South Korean opponent.

Hembrick appealed the disqualification all the way to the top of the Olympic administrative ladder, but — as they say in sports — the play stands as called.

The week has been something like spending seven days in West Texas. The weather keeps a'changing.

Maybe the coming week will bring fairer conditions overall. In the meantime, have a safe and festive Homecoming weekend.

Rally Roll Call



STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

- 1-Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow
- 2-Agronomy, Horticulture
- 3-Athletic Department
- 4-Bilingual Education Student Organization
- 5-Black Student Organization
- 6-Campus Alcohol Advisory Board
- 7-Campus Republicans
- 8-Delta Phi Epsilon (International Students)
- 9-Finance Association
- 10-Forensics Union
- 11-German Dancers
- 12-Goin Band from Raiderland
- 13-Greek Council
- 14-High Riders
- 15-Home Economics Recruiters
- 16-Honors Council
- 17-Horseman's Association
- 18-Hospitality Management Society
- 19-Inter Fraternity Council
- 20-Lambda Sigma
- 21-Mexican-American Student Organizations
- 22-Mortar Board
- 23-Panhellenic
- 24-Phi Eta Sigma
- 25-Phi Theta Kappa
- 26-Pre-Law Society
- 27-Raiderettes

- 28-Red Raider Polo Club
- 29-Residence Hall Association
- 30-R.O.T.C. (Army, Naval, Air Force)
- 31-Saddle Tramps
- 32-Society of Engineering Technology
- 33-Student Foundation
- 34-Toastmasters
- 35-Women in Communications, Inc.
- 36-Women's Service Organization
- 37-Young Democrats
- 38-Young Life
- TTU HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER
- 39-School of Allied Health
- 40-School of Medicine
- 41-School of Nursing
- GRADUATE SCHOOL
- 42-Business Graduate Student Society
- LAW SCHOOL
- 43-Board of Barristers
- COLLEGES
- 44-Agricultural Sciences-Ag Council
- 45-Architecture-AIAS
- 46-Arts & Sciences-Ambassadors
- 47-Business Administration-BA Council
- 48-Education-organizations
- 49-Engineering-Ambassadors
- 50-Home Economics-HE Council

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A farewell to Cavazos

Former leader
slates meeting
to bid adieu



Cindy Pandolfo
News Editor

Former Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos makes his final campus appearance at 4 p.m. today in the University Center courtyard before heading for Washington to assume his duties as the new U.S. secretary of education.

Techians who have shared a long and fruitful association with Cavazos will take a nostalgic journey in the midst of the cheers and congratulations at today's sendoff.

The spine-tingling excitement will be tinged with sadness over the loss of a friend and associate.

During his eight-year term at the helm of the university, Cavazos faced his fair share of controversy and strife. Some skeptics continue to cling to memories of the Crosbyton Solar Project and the unpopular dismissal of an engineering professor.

Others still refuse to relinquish memories of the conflict that arose over a financial exigency policy

concerning tenure that met strong opposition from the faculty and consequently resulted in a faculty vote of no confidence for Cavazos.

As the reporter for The University Daily who covered the Tech Faculty Senate during the exigency era, I can dispel with a simple explanation many of the myths associated with events that threaten to cloud Cavazos' memory.

Financial exigency involves an operating policy that becomes effective in the event that a university goes bankrupt.

The 1986-87 fiscal year was tenuous for Tech. Texas no longer enjoyed economic prosperity, and legislators were forced to strip universities across the state of funding.

The budget crisis stirred anxiety and fear among Tech faculty members who wanted guarantees and security for the future in an era of uncertainty.

Faculty members gave Cavazos a vote of no confidence because budgetary limitations made job guarantees impossible.

Many people on campus failed to understand the vote of no confidence. However, those who looked at the facts understood.

The faculty made unreasonable demands that were not in the best interest of the university as a whole. Consequently, the president could not support those demands.

Cavazos has been a tireless champion of the university. Thanks to his dedication and expertise, Tech survived trying economic times with minimal financial cuts

— cuts that could have proved costly indeed to the quality of education the university is capable of providing.

Although Tech is young as institutions of higher education are concerned, the university's image is strong and positive in academic circles across the nation.

Thanks to Cavazos' leadership, Tech's future is bright and promising.

Even as Cavazos leaves the university, his presence will continue to be felt.

How many schools can boast of a former president who has been confirmed as the U.S. secretary of education?

The legacy of Lauro Cavazos will remain long after the man departs. Tech has come into the national spotlight on Cavazos' coattails.

A degree from Texas Tech inevitably will be more valuable with Cavazos' signature on it.

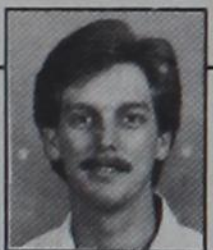
Cavazos' memory will linger in the minds of those who knew him. When the national news media reports that "Cavazos is the common man's man," we will know it is true.

Mention of his dedication to education will strike reminiscent chords in the memories of Tech students, faculty and administrators who had the privilege to work with Cavazos.

The warmth, the concern, the sincerity that are the essence of the man will grace our hearts and minds for many years.

Texas Tech bids you a fond adieu, Dr. Cavazos. We expect great things from you.

Deadline to register grows near



Brad Walker
Sports Editor

Each year a news item will grab the attention of the media and a bandwagon procession follows. The media can harp positively or negatively on a subject while at the same time uncovering so much information that you think the horse has been beaten to death.

This circumstance applies to national, regional and local media, and you may have noticed that something has grabbed the attention of your own University Daily this week.

It's about exercising your right to vote.

Last year at this time, Homecoming week, the hot topic on the minds of your campus editors was AIDS.

This election year has presented us with a different, but no less critical, issue.

The act of voting ranks ahead of forming your opinion on the candidates in the race. It is the ultimate step in the election process. The importance of voting is the reason for it being the focal point of this week's Viewpoint page.

The UD is not finished today, however. In an attempt to match last year's snowball-effect effort by this newspaper on the education of AIDS, on Saturday we will culminate the week's stance on registering to vote.

While last year's staff handed out condoms during the Homecoming parade, the 1988-89 UD staff will dole

out voter registration cards.

It may not get to many of the people who need to register, or want to, but it may let a few people know that time still remains.

That time is winding down, also. Election regulations dictate that all voters must be legalized to cast ballots 30 days in advance of the election date.

This year's presidential (and general) election falls on Nov. 8, leaving the last working day to register Friday, Oct. 6.

With time winding down, I hope you will make time to simply fill out a card and turn it in to the voter registrar at Lubbock County Courthouse or the courthouse in whatever county you call your permanent home.



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Dukakis' hometown police endorse Bush

By The Associated Press

Republican George Bush touted his endorsement by Michael Dukakis' hometown police union Thursday, prompting Dukakis to surround himself with other law officers and accuse his rival of "assault and battery on the truth."

"What George Bush is doing to the truth in this campaign is a crime," the Democratic presidential nominee said in perhaps his strongest attack on Bush to date. "His administration has waged not a war on crime, but a war on crime programs."

The sharp rhetoric came three days before Dukakis and Bush were to face each other in the first of their two nationally televised debates — confrontations that both sides consider crucial.



The Final Months

Meanwhile, President Reagan was back on the campaign trail for his vice president in Texas, scolding "born-again George Pattons" who say they support a strong national defense. It was an apparent reference to Dukakis, who spent last week sounding hawkish as he laid out his defense policies and rode in a modern M-1 tank.

Reagan spoke to students at Baylor University in Waco, then was joining Bush at a big fund-raising dinner in Houston.

Bush traveled to Boston to pick up the endorsement of the Boston Police Patrolman's Association, a 1,500 member union.

"I'm the one in this race who wants to strengthen law enforcement," declared Bush. "My opponent is strongly out of the American mainstream on issues such as fighting crime."

Although Dukakis has won the backing of other police groups in his state and in Bush's adopted home state of Texas, a spokesman for the Boston police group said its members felt Bush would be more attentive to law enforcement needs than would the Massachusetts governor.

Robert T. Guiney, president of

the association, called Dukakis "no friend of police." He cited Dukakis' opposition to the death penalty, his support for a former program granting weekend furloughs for convicted felons, and Dukakis' failure to attend funerals for three police officers recently.

However, it was not the first time the union has endorsed a Republican. In 1980 and 1984 the association supported Reagan and in 1984 it endorsed Republican Ray Shamie in his unsuccessful Senate bid against John Kerry.

Dukakis responded a few hours after Bush spoke Thursday at a rally.

He declared Bush a "fugitive from the truth" who has shamelessly portrayed himself as a crimefighter and advocate of the environment, education and elderly.

Gilbert may have harmed sea turtles' nesting ground

HOUSTON (AP) — Hurricane Gilbert pounded the beach where Kemp's Ridley sea turtles lay their eggs, but wildlife experts say it will be months before possibly harmful effects on the endangered species are known.

The hurricane's movement across the Mexican coast flattened dunes on the beach that serves as a turtle sanctuary at Rancho Nuevo, said Patrick Burchfield, deputy director of Brownsville's Gladys Porter Zoo.

"Since we don't know absolutely the factors that cause the turtles to return to particular nesting beaches, we don't know if the alteration of the topography will alter their ability to come back to that spot," Burchfield said after viewing the area by airplane Wednesday.

Gladys Porter Zoo is under contract to coordinate the U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service's field activities at the Rancho Nuevo sanctuary, where the United States and Mexico are cooperating to help the Kemp's Ridley escape extinction.

However, what appear to be optimum nesting areas do remain, both within and near the sanctuary, Burchfield said, and patrolling against poachers may have to be extended to the adjacent dunes in case the turtles begin nesting there.

Mexican guards patrol the sanctuary to guard against the theft of eggs, identified as the major cause of the species' decline before the sanctuary was created.

About 70 percent of the nests are on the upper third of the primary dune at Rancho Nuevo, which is not subject to spring flood tides and the sand's temperature and moisture content appear optimal for them.

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Reagan boasts Republican patriotism at university rally, attends fund-raiser

By The Associated Press

WACO — President Reagan told an enthusiastic crowd at Baylor University Thursday that Texas Republicans are a strong unit defending American values.

"Texas has a team that it can depend on to defend our basic values and keep America strong," Reagan told a rally at the university's new Ferrell Special Events Center.

More than 11,500 people attended the event, said center director Scott Yarbrough.

"Once upon a time, being a Republican in this area of the state felt a little bit like being Gary Cooper in 'High Noon' — outnumbered in a big way," Reagan said.

"Well that, as they say, is history," said the president, who was introduced by Gov. Bill Clements.

Reagan participated in the dedication of the Ferrell center and later was the honored guest at a midday fund-raiser for U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo, who is challenging Lloyd Bentsen for a seat in the U.S. Senate.

Boulter spokesman Joe Fleming emphasized the importance of Reagan's support. "This gives our campaign a tremendous boost," he said. "The president doesn't campaign for every candidate. We're real honored to have him here on our behalf."

About 100 supporters paid \$1,000 each to attend the fund-raiser at the Waco Convention Center, Fleming said.

Boulter flew to Texas with Reagan on Air Force One, which arrived at the Texas State Technical Institute airport about 11:30 a.m.

Bentsen is campaigning both for the

Senate and as running mate to Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis.

"It's time to have a Congress that stands up and pays attention to the American people and their agenda, not to the agenda of the liberal special interests in Washington," Reagan told the university audience. "And a great way to start is by sending more Republicans to the House of Representatives and Beau Boulter to the United States Senate."

Reagan praised achievements of his administration with Vice President George Bush, who he was scheduled to meet at a Houston fund-raiser later Thursday.

The president took notice of the "unbeatable Baylor Bears," and the crowd more than once let loose with the Baylor cheer featuring the "bear claw" as a costumed brown bear mascot paraded around the center.

AIDS kids still banned from schools

By The Associated Press

It's been three years since Ryan White's highly publicized battle to go to school in Indiana, and three years since another child with AIDS quietly entered schools in Massachusetts.

For children infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, the same uncertainty remains. Some started classes with little or no fuss this year, while a boy in Illinois who has already fled one town faced more protests in his new home.

"AIDS Kills," said one sign carried by protesters in Illinois. "Help Keep AIDS Out of Our Schools," said another.

"We don't want to be in the spotlight. I don't want to be a civil rights activist," says Tammie Robertson, whose 8-year-old son Jason hopes to enter school in South

Roxana, Ill.

In Lakewood, Colo., and St. Albans, W.Va., 5-year-olds with AIDS entered kindergarten classes with no fuss.

However, there were some protests in another Colorado school when parents learned that an 8-year-old who had tested positive for the AIDS antibody, an indicator of exposure, was attending classes.

Kay Pride, spokeswoman for Jefferson County schools, said state law requires school officials to keep the child's identity confidential. However, she said it is school policy to notify parents whose children attend the same school as a child who has been exposed to the AIDS virus.

The Centers for Disease Control issued guidelines three years ago saying there was apparently no risk within a classroom of contracting AIDS, which is transmitted by sexual contact, sharing infected hypodermic needles or receiving a

transfusion of contaminated blood.

Of the more than 72,000 AIDS cases confirmed since June 1981, the CDC says not one was transmitted within a school.

President Reagan's commission on AIDS, headed by Adm. James D. Watkins, affirmed earlier this year that "there is no need to treat those infected with HIV in a manner different from those not infected in such settings as the workplace, housing and the schools."

"We've won all the cases. The case law is pretty clear, that there is no reason to exclude HIV children," says William Rubenstein, staff counsel for the AIDS and Civil Liberties Project of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Winning the case, however, isn't always enough. Ryan White won his legal fight to attend school in Russiaville, Ind., but gave up in the face of protests.



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Is there evidence for the existence of God? What about Creationism vs. Evolution? Did the resurrection really occur? Is it reasonable to believe the Bible? What about social issues, such as abortion, pornography, immorality, homosexuality, the family, and other issues? We hope to address these topics and more in future columns.

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Manual helps organize water districts in Texas

By MICHELLE STRICKER
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Water Resources Center, the Texas Water Commission and the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District are preparing an information manual about on ground water districts across the state.

Lloyd Urban, director of the Water Resources Center, said the manual will contain operational data collected from the 23 water districts in Texas. The manual is designed to help organize new water districts and prepare those districts for operation.

Rules and procedures used by existing water districts are the focus of the manual, he said. Urban said adhering to proper procedures leads to the establishment of goals and objectives that are the basis for efficient water conservation.

Additional ground water districts

are being established as part of a statewide movement to increase ground water quality protection standards and awareness about water conservation, Urban said.

"Several new districts have been formed in the past two to three years, and several more are estimated in the next two or three," he said.

Since the 1930s, there has been a noticeable decline in water conservation in the Lubbock district. It was not recognized as a serious problem until the 1950s. Consequently, the water conservation movement that exists today was spawned, Urban said.

"Water conservation became widely practiced. The consequences of not paying attention were made well-known," he said.

"All of our evidence shows that conservation efforts are paying off," he said.

700 expected to run in homecoming race

Collected money to be placed in fund for Tech scholarships

By JAY COLLIER
The University Daily

Homecoming activities this weekend will include the 7th annual Red Raider Road Race hosted by the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association. "This benefits the academic scholarships at Tech," said Jim Douglass, assistant director of the Ex-Students Association. "The money collected from the race goes into an endowment fund, with the interest going toward scholarships."

He said that in the past six years, the association has collected around \$30,000 to be used for scholarships.

The race will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday on the west side of the Student Recreation Center.

Participants can choose to run in either the 5-kilometer or 10-kilometer races. Both races will begin at the SRC, will wind through the Tech cam-

pus and will end at the SRC.

"The whole course is on-campus," Douglass said. "It's a nice way to run through the campus."

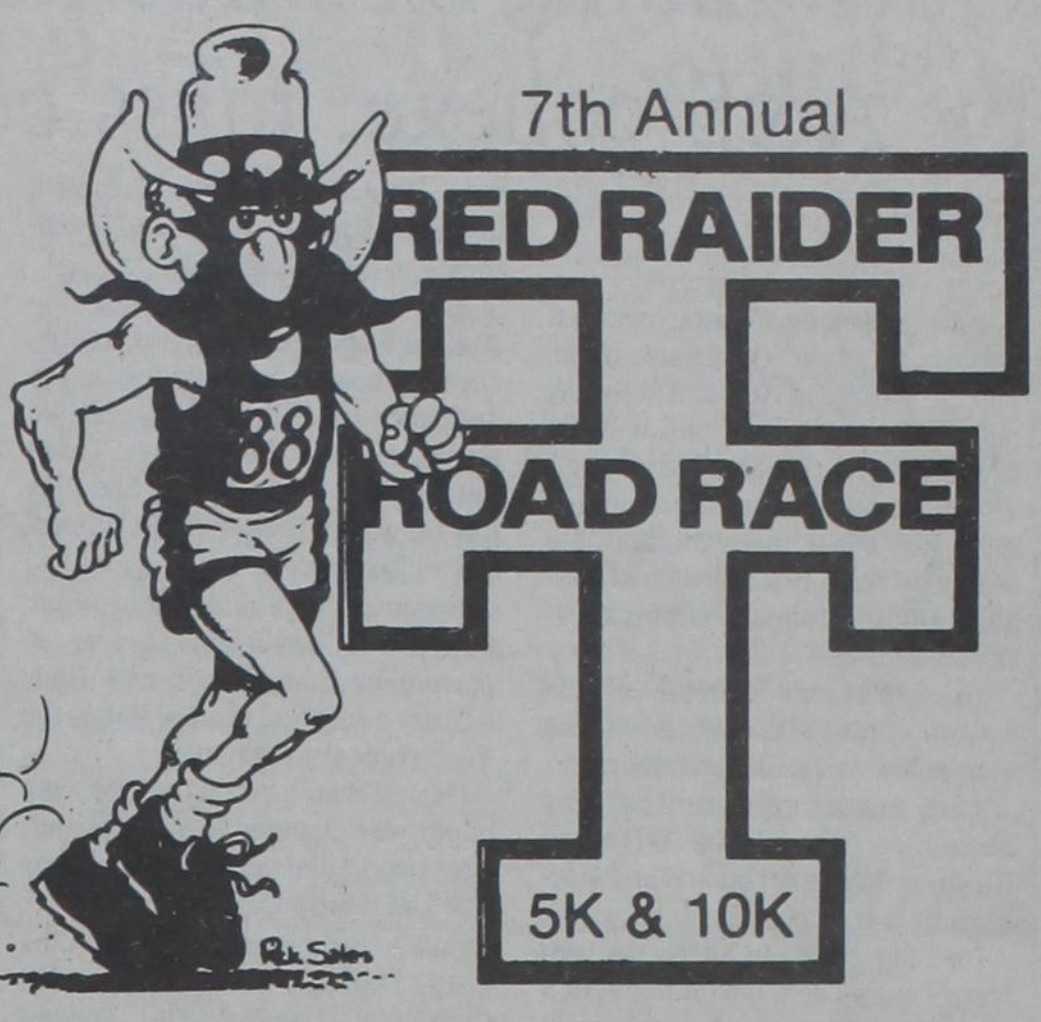
Divisions are available for men and women. For the first time, a wheelchair division also will be available.

"It's really open to anyone who wants to run," Douglass said. "People from Baylor may even compete."

Participants can register by paying the \$15 entry fee at the designated booth in the University Center from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today. Participants also can register late from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. Saturday at the SRC starting gate.

Those registering to race in either event will receive a long-sleeved T-shirt.


Douglass said trophies will be awarded to the top five winners in the 5-K division. The top five winners in



the 10-K run also will receive trophies.

In the past, the road race involved as many as 700 racers. Douglass said he expects to see that many again this year.

"It's a good way to get everyone involved in the homecoming activities,"



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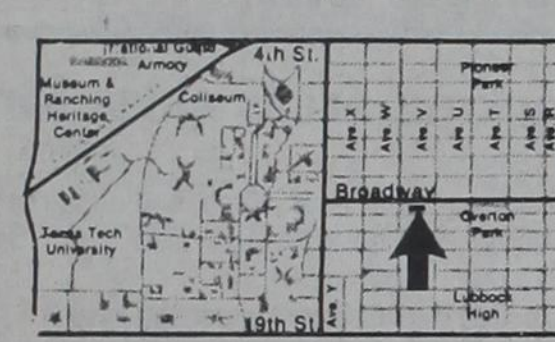
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Outstanding ex-students recognized by A&S college, mass comm school

By STACY ALBRACHT
The University Daily

Six outstanding alumni from the School of Mass Communications and the College of Arts and Sciences will be honored at an awards breakfast and reception Saturday.

The School of Mass Communications will honor three alumni at a reception from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in 223 mass communications building.

Jerry Hudson, director of the school, said the three were nominated by faculty members.

The mass communications honorees are Jane Gilmore Rushing, Bronson Havard and Barbara Culver.

Rushing received three degrees from Texas Tech, beginning with a bachelor's degree in journalism in

1944. She received a master's degree in English in 1945 and a doctorate in English in 1957.

Rushing, who worked for the Abilene Reporter News, has written several books, including one co-authored by Kline Nall entitled Evolution of a University: Texas Tech's First Fifty Years. She also has taught at Tech and the University of Tennessee.

Havard, a Dallas journalist, received a bachelor's degree in journalism from Tech in 1966. He is a former editor of the Toreador, the Tech student newspaper.

During his term as editor, the paper was changed to a full-format newspaper and adopted the name The University Daily.

Culver, who was appointed to the Texas Supreme Court by Gov. Bill Clements, became the second

woman to be named to the state's highest court on Feb. 1, 1988.

The College of Arts and Sciences will sponsor a brunch at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Plaza hotel honoring outstanding alumni: William Pearce, Judge Rod Shaw and Dorothy Rylander.

Pearce received a master's degree in history from Tech in 1937. He now serves as president of Texas Wesleyan University.

Shaw, who is Lubbock County judge, received a bachelor's degree in political science from Tech in 1947.

Rylander, who obtained bachelor's and master's degrees in history from Tech, worked as an assistant to William Holden in the Tech museum for many years. She then became secretary to U.S. Sen. George Mahon.

6 employees honored at lunch

By GUY LAWRENCE
The University Daily

The Ex-Students Association will honor alumni and current employees today as part of the homecoming celebration.

Peggy Pearce, special events director at the alumni association, said six non-teaching Tech employees will be honored at a luncheon today as Top Techs for service to the university.

The employees were nominated by supervisors and co-workers for outstanding service, Pearce said. The nominations were narrowed by a committee, and finalists were chosen by former President Lauro Cavazos.

Honored will be Alta Burse, a custodial supervisor; Peggy Flores, a secretary in academic affairs and research; Michael Gower, a technician in the geosciences department; Bill Haynes, assistant director of housing and dining services; Jessie Rangel, assistant director of undergraduate admissions; and Marie Taylor, a Centrex supervisor in communication services.

The luncheon honoring the Top Techs will be at noon today in the University Center Coronado Room.



Top Techsans

The Top Techsans of 1988 are, top from left, Jessie Rangel, Bill Haynes, Mike Gower, and bottom from left, Alta Burse, Marie Taylor and Peggy Flores.

Cavazos, former Tech president and newly appointed U.S. secretary of education, will be a featured speaker at the Century Club Scholarship and Awards Dinner at 7:15 p.m. today in

the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center banquet hall.

The Century Club recognizes Tech supporters who contribute \$100 annually to the university.

Physics professors sponsor 'fun' circus

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

Students, faculty and guests will have an opportunity to see scientific principles in action at a physics circus at 7:30 p.m. today in 57 science building.

The circus will include a variety of demonstrations to show basic scientific principles, including a demonstration on a "spine-tingling"

bed of nails.

Thomas Gibson and Randall Peters, both associate physics professors, organized the circus.

"The event is supposed to be unusually fun and entertaining," Gibson said. "This is not going to be just another dry lecture."

The College of Engineering will have a homecoming reception at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the C.U. Bullen Room in the engineering building.

An open house will be hosted by the civil engineering department from 4

p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday in 209 civil and agricultural engineering building. Tours will be open to the public.

The electrical engineering department will host a Texas Tech Electrical Engineering Association (TTEEA) meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Lankford Lab in the electrical engineering building. Tech regent J. Fred Bucy is scheduled to speak at 2:30 p.m. Tours and a reception will be from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tours will begin every half hour.

Ag sciences host various homecoming events

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

The College of Agricultural Sciences will kick off homecoming events with an alumni breakfast at 7 a.m. Saturday in the University Center.

The department of agricultural economics will have a meeting at 8:30 a.m. in 308 agricultural sciences building. A business meeting for the Agricultural Economics Former Student Association will be conducted at

9 a.m. in room 311 followed by a conservation reserve program, which will highlight conservation plans for wildlife and range. The program will be presented from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in 101 range and wildlife building.

The agricultural education and mechanization department will host a

10-year Future Farmers of America reunion reception from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in 206 agricultural education and mechanization building.

The department of agronomy, horticulture and etymology will have open houses from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

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- In C-1, the south section of the lot from row F east to the stadium.
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Time capsule to be seen at Garden Party

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

The public is invited to attend the first Garden Party from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Arts and Sciences Recognition Garden adjacent to Holden Hall.

Students and faculty attending the event will have an opportunity to place contributions in the time capsule during the reception.

Business cards, photos, letters and other materials descriptive of the

1980s may be placed in the capsule, which will be sealed after the 1988 November general election and will be opened in 2038.

A campus scrapbook containing information about Greek organizations, residence halls, individual colleges, lifestyles, sports and honoraries will be donated later by the student time capsule committee.

"We want to let kids know you are forever a part of this university," said Paula Brashear, director of external relations for the College of Arts and

Sciences.

"We want students to have the feeling that they belong to Tech, Tech belongs to them."

Brashear said alumni and retired faculty members also will be present at the reception.

Tech graduates of the 1920s through the 1980s are invited to attend alumni reunions at 9:45 a.m. Saturday in the home economics building.

Ruth Martin, associate dean of undergraduate studies in the College of Home Economics, said more than

300 people are expected to attend.

"President (Elizabeth) Haley, over half of the Board of Regents, vice presidents (Donald) Haragan and (Len) Ainsworth and former regent Jean Kahle will attend," Martin said.

More than a dozen newly endowed scholarship donors also will be recognized, and El Centro, a gathering area in the home economics building, will be officially dedicated, Martin said.

A brunch will be served at 10:30 a.m. Saturday by Alpha Sigma Beta.

Weekend receptions set for Tech alumni, faculty

By MICHELLE STRICKER
The University Daily

Many Texas Tech alumni returning to campus for homecoming activities this weekend will have the opportunity to attend receptions organized across campus.

The College of Business Administration will sponsor a reception from 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday in 150 business administration building.

Alumni, as well as faculty, are invited to attend, said Glenda Robinson, assistant to the dean. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

"No admittance fee or RSVP is required to attend," Robinson said. "It is strictly a come-and-go open house."

Alumni of the College of Architecture will have a chance to attend a

brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday in 5 architecture building, located on the courtyard level.

Alumni, architecture deans, endowment donors and scholarship donors have been invited to attend, said Carolyn Phillips, an administrative assistant.

This year's brunch is being co-hosted by the architecture alumni association in honor of all architecture faculty members, who also are invited.

"Another special part of our brunch this year is a reunion for alumni who graduated in years ending with eight," Phillips said.

Alumni were asked to RSVP for the brunch, and about 12 acceptances had been received Thursday.

Law school to sponsor Parents Day Saturday

By GARY HARPER
The University Daily

Saturday in the Forum of the law school.

Donna Williams, an admissions assistant in the law school, said a mock class will follow at 10:15 a.m.

Williams said the class will give students' parents and friends a chance to sit in on a law school class.

Williams said the class, which will be instructed by Associate Dean Rodric Schoen, will give parents an opportunity to experience the atmosphere of a first-year law school class.

Moment's Notice

LACROSSE CLUB

The Lacrosse Club will scrimmage at 2 p.m. Sunday on the corner of 19th Street and Boston Avenue. For more information contact Stan Murphy at 793-3205.

STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate will accept applications for a graduate senator position until 5 p.m. today in the Student Association office. For more information contact Kendra McKenzie at 742-7352.

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Amnesty International will meet at 3 p.m. today in 77 Holden Hall. A former political prisoner will speak. For more information contact Pat Garcia at 742-4109.

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Hands Across Nations will meet for international coffee hour at 3:30 p.m. today in 111 home economics building. For more information contact Rocio Briceno at 742-3667.

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Vietnamese Student Association will have a picnic at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Maxey Park. They first will meet in front of the Tech main entrance. For more information contact Huy Pham at 747-4038.

ENGINEERING SENATE

The Engineering Senate will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in 205 civil engineering building. For more information contact Jana Lawson at 745-2220.

Ex-Techsans to play ball

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

Dan Law Field will be the site of Texas Tech's annual alumni baseball game at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The two squads will be determined shortly before game time on the basis of playing positions.

The annual game provides former athletes the chance to play

together again at Tech and provide an entertaining game without charge to the fans.

The health, physical education and recreation department will honor retiring instructor Patsie E. Ross for her service in the department at the annual homecoming Major/Minor Club reception at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the women's gym.



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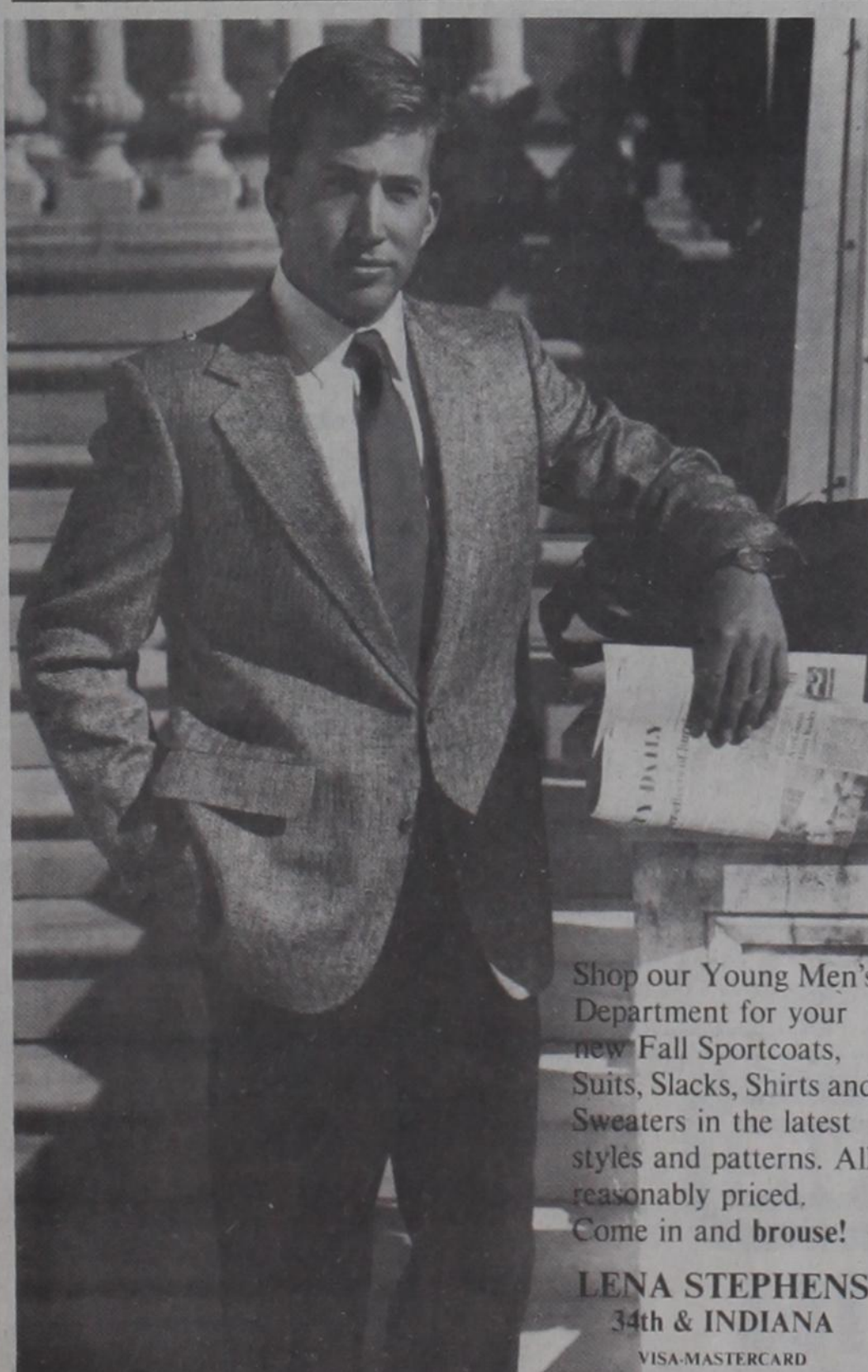
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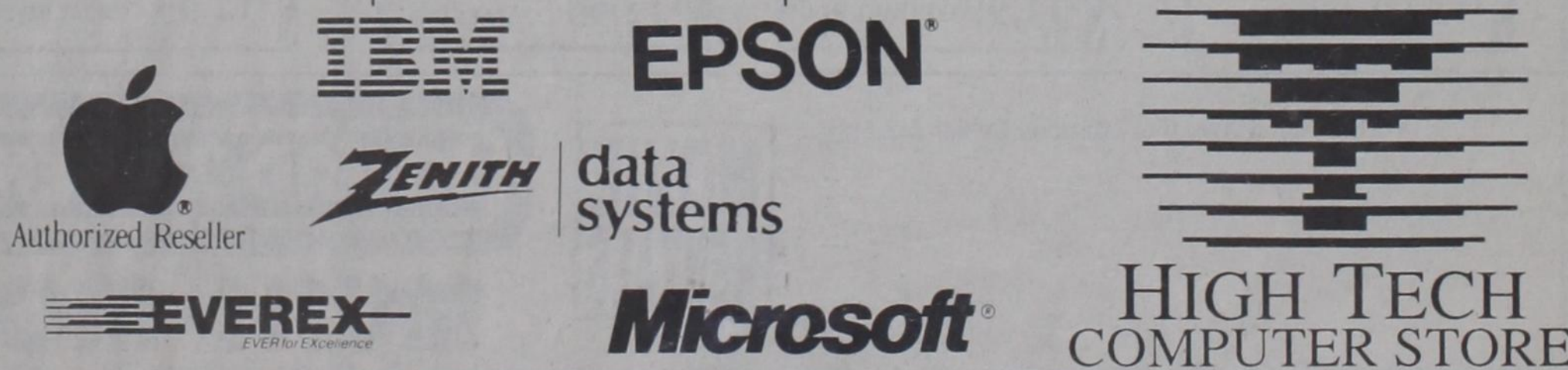
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Lubbock son returns with budding film career

By GABRIELLA MINOTTI
The University Daily

Lubbock can claim another star, one with a bright future. Dee Law, the 28-year-old son of Dan Law, the man the Texas Tech baseball field is named for, has returned to his hometown of Lubbock with new movie "After the Rain" in hand.

The film opens today at the United Artists South Plains Cinema Four.

Not only did Dee write the movie's script, but he starred in the film. Law, as Jessie Monroe, and co-stars Brian Keith, Alexandra Paul, Barbara Barrie and Ned Beatty all strive for separate goals in the movie, but they eventually unite to achieve a common goal borne of necessity.

The movie, which deals with the abstract values of pride, wisdom and faith, Law explained, is classic storytelling.

Although "After the Rain" is Law's movie debut, being in front of a camera is not a new experience for him. After graduating from Coronado High School in Lubbock and studying business finance at Tech, where he also played baseball from 1980 to 1982, Law became a European fashion

model. Tom Law, the 22-year-old brother of Dee Law and a Tech student, remembers that Dee began pursuing a modeling career after the brothers took modeling classes together.

"I was only in 8th grade at the time," Tom said.

He said he was too young then to be serious about modeling.

"He got bit by the bug," Tom said about his brother's interest.

Tom Law said his family remembers when Dee left Lubbock to pursue a modeling career in Europe. Tom said Dee struggled his first year as a model but was able to break into magazine modeling and graced the pages of several major magazines. He moved to New York several years ago to break into the commercial modeling market and then based himself in Los Angeles to begin an acting career.

"Dee visited about every three months," Tom said. "He is a very family-oriented person. To us, he's just Dee."

During the five years he spent traveling all over the world supporting himself as a model, Dee called Lubbock home.

"I'd be living in Lubbock, Texas, right now with my family if I could make movies there," Dee stated in a release. "I've had a chance to live in a bunch of different countries all over the world; not just visit, but live. Lubbock to me is a bit of a fairytale land because it's real 'Bible Belt,' which means that it's populated by solid, down-to-earth people."

Proud of his hometown, Dee said it is "a great place to grow up."

After his stint in Los Angeles, Dee returned home to begin writing his original screenplay, which is a recollection of his childhood memories.

"I wanted to get back to Texas, because that's where I felt the power to do my writing," he said.

After completing the "After the Rain" script, he began raising the funds necessary for production of the film.

As "After the Rain" launches Dee's movie career, he is completing a new script for a motion picture to be titled "The Lighthouse."

"He has gone through a lot," said Tom. "He is one of the stronger-willed people I've ever seen. I would have given up a year ago."



Dee Law

Allen Rose/The University Daily

Florida woodwind quintet to perform guest recital in Hemmle Hall Sunday

By TIM WEINHEIMER
The University Daily

Florida's Ars Nova Wind Quintet will perform a guest artist recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall in the Texas Tech music building.

The group includes flutist Martha Rearick, oboist Nancy Warfield, clarinetist Noel Stevens, bassoonist Jeff Keesecker and hornist Ralph Froelich. The group of five faculty members from the music department at the University of South Florida of Tampa was founded in 1974.

Original recordings by the group in 1976 include a work by Anton Reicha and the "Ars Nova Suite," an un-

published transcription by Stevens of 14th century dances. The group's later programs and records feature at least one new work for woodwind quintet by Reicha. Many of the 24 quintets composed by Reicha between 1817 and 1827 never have been recorded.

The Ars Nova Wind Quintet has performed at the Prague Spring Music Festival in Czechoslovakia, the Paris Conservatoire and L'Etang la Ville in France and in Cairo, Egypt.

The group's Lubbock performance will include the Op. 91, No. 5, wind quintet in A major by Reicha as well as "Chopiniana," three mazurkas by Frederic Chopin arranged by Stevens and Ingolf Dahl's "Allegro and Arioso."

Nuclear Fish lead comedy calvacade with political, social song parodies

By TIM WEINHEIMER
The University Daily

Nuclear Fish, a trio of song parodists, comic impersonators and nightclub performers, will kick off the "Courtyard Comedians" series beginning at 11:30 a.m. today at the University Center.

Nuclear Fish has made personal appearances and radio and television show performances since its

formation in February 1987. The trio lampoons, via song parodies, topics including politics, social issues, environmental concerns and some musical personalities.

The "Courtyard Comedians" series will last through spring 1989 and will include the following acts:

- Sept. 23 — Nuclear Fish.
- Oct. 3 — Alex Cole.
- Nov. 9 — Nancy Parker.
- Feb. 16 — Bob Garner.

- March 8 — Wayne Federman.

Shows will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the UC courtyard. Sponsored by UCP Concerts, performances are free to students and the public.

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New Metallica album provides musical justice for waiting fans

By CHUK GILL
The University Daily

Metallica. For some this name turns stomachs and brings on a feeling of nausea, but for metal fanatics it is a calling to come and listen the most well known of all thrash bands. It has been a long wait, but finally "And Justice For All," the new release from Metallica, has made it to throngs of anxious fans. More than two years have passed since "Master of Puppets" was released and a lot has happened since then, the worst of

which was the death of bassist Cliff Burton, a talent that will be missed. But the band did bounce back, and all three of the remaining members returned; James Hetfield playing rhythm guitar and providing the voice, Lars Ulrich beating the skins, Kirk Hammet on lead guitar and new member Jason Newsted. Newsted had some important shoes to fill, but it seems he has jumped right in and done an impressive job of it, at least on vinyl. But enough about this drive; let's talk music. Metallica, one of the earliest in-

novators of Thrash Metal (a mix of Heavy Metal, Speedcore and Hardcore) shows why it is popular with its manic following on each intense track of the album. Probably the best thing to come from the band is that it has matured into a really talented group. Yes, Metallica still uses those driving power chords and slashing guitar solos, but now the sound is more musical. The guitar licks are much clearer and precise. Hammett has come a long way in his work. Now for the songs. Writer Hetfield still is never for a loss of words when

it comes to conveying the group members' pessimistic view of the world around them. On "Eye of the Beholder," Hetfield writes about how the people in power are limiting our freedom; "Independence limited/Freedom of choice is made for you my friend/Freedom of speech is words that they will bend/Freedom with their exception." "And Justice for All" is just loaded with insights such as this. Another thing I have noticed on other albums, as well as this one, is a preoccupation with war. "One" is a

tune in which a soldier is praying for God to take him and free him from the pain inflicted upon him by a land mine. It also is one of the songs that shows just how far the band has progressed musically. It starts with a slow, melodic guitar intro but turns totally Metallica in the end when the band picks up the pace and blasts it home. While the music is written by Hetfield, one song is credited to Cliff Burton; "To Live is to Die." This track is a tribute to the memory of the man.



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High-tech tae kwon do: U.S. Olympic team jumps into computer era with Tech research pair's space-age assistance



Digital man

Ed Burkhardt, a professor of physical education, uses a digitizing computer's light pen on a projection screen to trace an athlete's motion. Burkhardt and Dr. Timothy Browne, who appears on the right side of the screen, performed biomechanical tests on the U.S. Tae Kwon Do team at the U.S. Olympic Training Center.

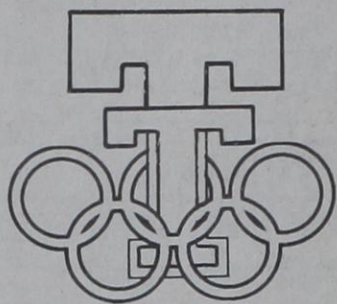
EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the fifth and final story in a week-long series on Texas Tech's connection with the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea. Today's story looks at a pair of Tech researchers who performed biomechanical analyses on the U.S. tae kwon do team.

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

Almost every athletic sport has seen a radical change in the past decade in the improvement of technical skills through the use of modern technology.

Ed Burkhardt, a professor in the department of health, physical education and recreation at Texas Tech, and Dr. Timothy Browne, an orthopedic surgeon at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, used computer technology to assist the U.S. Olympic tae kwon do team this summer at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Originally, the U.S. team was to travel to Tech in July to have biomechanical analyses and strength testing performed on team members



but at the last minute was forced to cancel due to liability reasons.

So Burkhardt, Browne and a handful of graduate students packed their equipment and took the testing to the team.

"My training is in orthopedic surgery, Dr. Burkhardt has ... the expertise in the biomechanical and kinetic type stuff," Browne said.

"That's how we got involved together. It's been a really good relationship — with me having all the ins to the tae kwon do people and Dr. Burkhardt having the ins with the research people," said Browne, who has earned a second-degree black belt in the sport.

At the center, the Tech team filmed individual members of the tae kwon do team with both high-speed 16mm and video cameras. Burkhardt said the research team shot about 3,500 feet of 16mm film and 20 hours of video film to use in the study.

The film is currently being digitized — a process that allows motion on film to be fed into a computer to allow the subject's action to be translated into numbers. From there, different physical motions, movements, body masses and

velocities can be computed, and the results can be taken and applied to aid other athletes' form techniques in their respective sport.

Burkhardt and Browne said they hope the bulk of the research will allow them to determine what are the individual characteristics of the best tae kwon do players.

"What we are looking for is to see if there is a common model for the Olympians and how they perform, or if it's a difference in the size of the athlete," Burkhardt said.

The two, who are working under one of 21 grants from the United States Sports Medicine Olympic Committee, are compiling a database for tae kwon do athletes in the United States.

"A lot has been said about the Eastern Bloc countries. People are saying, 'Yeah, but they start early.' They start looking at kids, saying, 'This kid's made to be a long-distance runner,' or 'this kid is going

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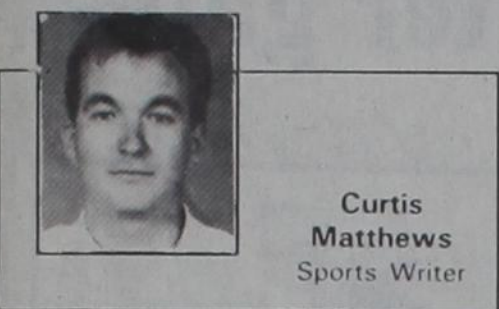
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Uniform changes, red or black, usually suit the Raiders to a 'T'



Curtis Matthews
Sports Writer

This weekend marks Tech's Homecoming and therefore provides an apropos time to look at the tradition surrounding the Red Raider football team.

For starters, yes, there actually was a time when the Red Raiders wore red.

But there also was a time when the Raiders weren't the Raiders and there wasn't any red in them either.

From a couple of books I grabbed at the Tech Library (including one written by Ruth Horn Andrews, daughter of Paul Whitfield Horn, the first president of Texas Technological College),

I found that several names were thrown around for the new state school's nickname.

According to Horn, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram ran a story in which someone suggested that Tech be called the Dogies (or Doggies).

Fortunately, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal came to the rescue, saying a doggie was derogatory and definitely not right for a school mascot.

After seeing the Spanish design of the buildings, it appears the wife of Ewing Young Freeland, Tech's first coach, dubbed Tech the Matadors. The colors were chosen as scarlet and black.

Tech's first season started well. After a pair of ties, Tech downed Montezuma College 30-0 in the third game of the year. A Tech administrator donated a calf to the squad. The calf had the numbers 30-0 branded on its side. It was understood that when the calf was killed and

barbecued, the hide would be tanned and placed in a trophy room, although it never happened.

Neat.

The Matadors finished 6-1-2 in their inaugural year, and Freeland remained as the head coach through 1928.

In 1930, Tech selected fiery Pete Cawthon as the coach and numerous changes soon followed.

Cawthon has to be the most controversial coach in Tech history. Apparently, Dean W.L. Stangel of the Athletic Council said Cawthon taught his players to make their opponents angry — even if that meant swearing at them.

Cawthon believed in playing teams from all over the country. He wanted to put Tech "on the map" and felt it would aid in its bid to join the more prestigious Southwest Conference — a reality that occurred in 1956.

For the 1934 season, Cawthon changed the uniforms to red satin.

Apparently he figured that if the team didn't play well enough to warrant attention, the uniforms could at least do that.

As legend has been told, the name Red Raiders was given to Tech by a sports writer when they traveled to Loyola, Calif., to play Loyola.

The writer dubbed them the "red raiding team," and it stuck.

For the next 50 or so years, Tech basically stayed with the red uniforms. A few changes were made along the way, including white helmets with the Double T from 1970 to 1974.

Since then, the Raiders seem to have played their best when they played the old uniform switcheroo.

In 1978, Tech was the only team to knock off the Cotton Bowl-bound Houston Cougars (22-21). The Raiders wore black uniforms with white shoulder pad blocks (a la Canadian Football League).

The Raiders also stunned the

Cougars with the flashy jerseys. Houston players complained it was hard to tell who was who on the line of scrimmage.

The black tops also came back during Jerry Moore's first season (1981) for one game. Tech hosted Washington (the eventual No. 7 team) and lost a 14-7 contest, but the game was supposed to have been one of Tech's all-time best.

Starting with the 1984 season, Tech switched to the black uniforms. Moore thought highly of the gray and black Los Angeles Raiders, and thus the Red Raiders lost their red.

Since then, Tech has swapped home uniforms only once, and once again the change did them good.

In 1985, Tech warmed up in black tops but reappeared from the tunnel donned in red. Billy Joe Tolliver led the once again red Raiders to a 63-7 trouncing of TCU.

It would appear that just about every time the Raiders go to a tailor,

they come out fighting. Going into Saturday's game at 0-2 would seem like a good time to see a little more scarlet than black.

Tech safety Donald Harris must have been pretty sore after the Tech-Arizona game. Harris recorded a school record 30 tackles in the Raiders' 35-19 loss. Fourteen of those stops were solo efforts.

Harris' effort was one better than Brad Hastings' previous best. Hastings was in on 29 tackles against A&M in 1985.

The Henley brothers have a lock on NCAA punt returning.

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Teaff approaches century mark in wins

Raiders look to snap skid versus Bears with four-quarter game

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

With the first of three of the Texas Tech football team's open weeks completed, the Red Raiders are turning their heads toward an opponent that has proven to be almost unbeatable in this decade: Baylor.

Tech, 0-2, will try to stop a four-year and an eight-out-of-nine losing skid against the Bears, 3-0, when the two meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium for the Southwest Conference's opening game.

Last year, Baylor capitalized on seven Red Raider turnovers en route

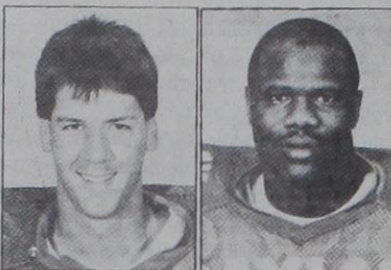
to a 36-22 victory in Waco.

The biggest question in this year's matchup will be which is better: Baylor's defense, or the Red Raiders' offense?

On the darker side of the ball, another factor in the contest could be which is weaker: The Bears' offensive line, where it doesn't have the luxury of returning any starters, or Tech's defense.

For a team that was picked anywhere from fourth to seventh in the preseason, the Bears are turning heads after breezing through their pre-conference games.

And they are doing it in a defensive



Goebel Francis

way.

Baylor's defense, foreseen as an immovable object, has been just that: The Bears' defense is No. 1 in the nation, giving up a microscopic 104 total

yards per game.

Against the Bears, opponents have averaged just six first downs, 68 yards passing and 37 yards rushing.

And when the offense has sputtered, as in the Bears' win over Kansas (which scored the only two touchdowns against Baylor this season), the defense has picked up the slack.

A rundown of critical statistics shows the Bears' have mounted some pretty impressive numbers.

Through three games, Baylor has: • yet to give up a rushing touchdown.

See RAIDER OFFENSE, page 16

Tech homecoming opponents not sure victories

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

You won't find any cream puffs this time of year.

When homecoming rolls around each season for Texas Tech, the opponent usually is formidable. Since Tech homecomings began in 1930, the Red Raiders have worked their

way to a 32-23-3 record, and Tech has not played a non-Southwest Conference opponent on homecoming since 1957, before the Raiders entered the SWC.

In the past 10 years Tech has played Baylor four times, TCU three times, SMU once, Rice once and Arkansas once for a 4-2 record. In the same decade four of

the five teams have had their share of bowl invitations.

"It's more or less by the luck of the selection, I suppose," Tech Athletic Director T. Jones said. "What the school does when they pick a homecoming is they try to pick a game that has a fan and student appeal."

Most likely that game will be one

of the first, if not the first, SWC home game, he said.

Jones said alumni also can associate with a conference game and be more likely to attend. "Generally you have a better fan attraction, which means you have more attendance, which means you'll have more revenue in the athletic department," he said.

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OFFENSE	DEFENSE
SE-11 Greg Anderson (5-10, 164 So.) LT-67 Mark Bass (6-4, 274 So.) LG-John Turnpaugh (6-2, 320 Fr.) C-75 Bobby Sign (6-2, 290 Sr.) RG-59 Monte Jones (6-2, 297 Fr.) RT-76 Dennis Smith (6-7, 289 Sr.) TE-89 David Bell (6-1, 227 Sr.) FL-7 Bobby Jack Goforth (5-9, 166 Jr.) QB-16 Brad Goebel (6-3, 193 So.) FB-23 Charles Perry (5-10, 194 Sr.) TB-25 Eldwin Raphael (5-10, 170 So.) PK-14 Jeff Ireland (5-8, 175 Fr.)	DE-90 Terry Lynch (6-2, 245 Sr.) LT-74 Charles Perry (6-4, 265 Jr.) RT-56 Desmond Royal (6-1, 265 Sr.) DE-87 Tom Mathiasmeier (6-2, 230 Jr.) LB-18 Dal Watson (6-1, 200 Sr.) LB-48 Mike Derryberry (6-1, 235 Jr.) CB-5 Merv Scurlock (6-1, 220 Sr.) CB-25 Sammy Walker (5-11, 190 Fr.) SS-7 Boyd Cowan (6-1, 200 Sr.) FS-2 Donald Harris (6-1, 180 So.) P-11 Jamie Simmons (5-11, 170 Jr.)

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Technology used to aid U.S. team

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to be a high jumper," Browne said. "Years ago, (Eastern Bloc countries) started a database on all those athletes trying to find out what makes a good high jumper ... or whatever. Well, what makes a good tae kwon do player?"

"This is our beginnings of a database," Browne said. "There's so much room to expand from this single project."

The digitizing process, which is being performed in the Tech Men's Gym by graduate student Bill Schutt, will take about four to five hundred hours to complete, they said.

"With the video we got, we hope to go back and make some comparisons and find out what kind of differences between those who are real good and those who are the finest," Burkhardt said.

"Hopefully, we will develop a model for Olympic tae kwon do athletes and how they perform."

Sports Briefs

Raiders 10th after first round at UNM

The Texas Tech men's golf team closed out the first day of action Thursday in 10th place out of 18 teams at the 34th Annual William H. Tucker Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M.

Tournament play resumes today and ends Saturday.

The Red Raiders shot a collective 298 after 54 holes on the par-72, 7,189-yard University of New Mexico South Course. Only the top four scores are taken for team totals. Jim Sanders led Tech with a 73, one stroke ahead of teammates Mike Winfrey and Dale Ackridge. Mark Allen shot a 77, while Javier Delgadillo's round of 82 did not count toward the team standings.

Tech coach Tommy Wilson said his team is faring well against nationally ranked teams such as Oklahoma, Arizona and USC.

Arizona, which won the tournament last year, led with a 286, followed by the Sooners' 290 and New Mexico (cherry) at 291. USC, TCU and Texas A&M were tied for fourth at 293, ahead of UNLV and Utah with 294 and 295. Oregon was one stroke ahead of Tech with a 297.

Rugby club guns for 2-0, hosts El Paso

The Texas Tech rugby club will attempt to maintain its perfect record Saturday when it hosts the El Paso rugby football club at 2 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center rugby field.

The rugger, 1-0, defeated El Paso last year 20-0 in the only meeting between the two teams.

In the team's first game, Tech blanked San Antonio 18-0, but team spokesman Bobby Medigovich said improvement must be made.

"We'll be looking for more unity within the team and a little more action from the backline," Medigovich said.

New Mexico Military Institute will play Tech's "B" team following the "A" game.

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