



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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News

## Official gives warning about voting fraud

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Vote fraud in Texas will be prosecuted vigorously, a state election officer said Thursday, as Texas and federal authorities described efforts to guarantee a proper election Nov. 8.

"What I want to see is to treat vote fraud with the same toughness that we treat other crimes," said Randy Erben, assistant secretary of state. "We're here to tell you that we are

going to investigate, prosecute and punish to the fullest extent of the law anyone that we can detect that's committing vote fraud," Erben said.

Deterring vote fraud also is a goal, said Erben, who appeared with three U.S. attorneys for Texas and representatives of the FBI and Texas Rangers, participating in a vote fraud task force.

"I hope that inspectors, simply by being at a polling place, will deter those tempted to tamper with an election," Erben said.

The Secretary of State's Office said more than 250 inspectors already have been recruited to observe and to report irregularities. They were recruited primarily from among attorneys and state employees.

In addition to areas where voters have made requests, inspectors will be sent to areas where vote fraud problems historically have occurred, including East and South Texas, Erben said. He said those areas were determined after discussions with U.S. attorneys, the FBI and the Texas

Department of Public Safety, and after examining past election inspector reports.

Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party, said he was concerned about Secretary of State Jack Rains, a Republican, sending inspectors to areas with Democratic and minority concentrations without requests from local officials.

"We're going to be watching it with a very careful eye. If this thing is done in a way that has any partisan overtones, I think we'd suggest the

secretary of state and his assistant ... ought to just take a leave of absence and go to work for their beloved Republican Party," Martin said.

"We're hopeful this will be run in a proper manner. If it is, we'll be the first to say that they've done a good job," he said.

Federal and state law enforcement officers and the secretary of state's office will be available by telephone around the state from now until the end of the election to receive complaints of fraud.

### Student help

Texas Tech students are providing employment opportunities for the special people at the Lubbock State School.

Becky McPherson, volunteer coordinator and public information officer of the state school, said several projects have been undertaken recently by Tech students, student organizations, fraternities and sororities. Many classes at Tech work with the state school for their studies.

See story, page 4

### On the Scene

#### Squirrely

Ed Grimley, the squirrely character played by comedian Martin Short, has turned into a Saturday morning cartoon star with a bit of moose in him.

Short, who played the nerdy triangle virtuoso with the erect cowlick on "Saturday Night Live," says the cartoon version owes something to fond memories of Rocket J. Squirrel and his pal, Bullwinkle.

"Very decent, I must say."

See story, page 6

### Sports

#### UD analysis

The 1988 football season came upon Texas Tech fans who had renewed confidence following two consecutive winning campaigns.

Now at the halfway point, the season has turned into a disappointment for the Red Raiders. Tech stands at 2-4 this season.

When a team owns a losing record, one thing is almost guaranteed: The good doesn't outweigh the bad.

See story, page 8

### Weather



High: low 70s  
cloudy  
Low: upper 40s

## Cross-section of students take part in TASP field test

By GUY LAWRENCE  
The University Daily

About 300 Texas Tech and area college students took a Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) field test Wednesday to assess the exam for discriminatory questions.

The TASP will be given to sophomore teacher education students in spring 1989 and to freshmen in fall 1989.

Len Ainsworth, Tech associate vice president for academic affairs and research, said feedback from the field

test, which was given statewide, will not be received until January.

He said 90 percent of students involved with the field test were freshmen. The remaining 10 percent were sophomore teacher education students.

Leslie Barbour, a representative of National Evaluation Systems (NES) of Amherst, Mass., said NES is testing students from about 24 Texas institutions this week.

"The results of the test will be reviewed for bias, content and difficulty," Barbour said.

One goal of the field test is to obtain a cross-section of students on each campus to determine how each group will perform on the test, she said. Barbour administered the test to Tech students in the chemistry building.

Nolan Wood, director of the teacher assessment division of the Texas Education Agency (TEA), said the TASP test will be substituted for the Pre-Professional Student Teacher exam (PPST) because it is more realistic.

"The test is a more realistic test for

all students," Wood said. "The test asks more critical and reasoning-type questions."

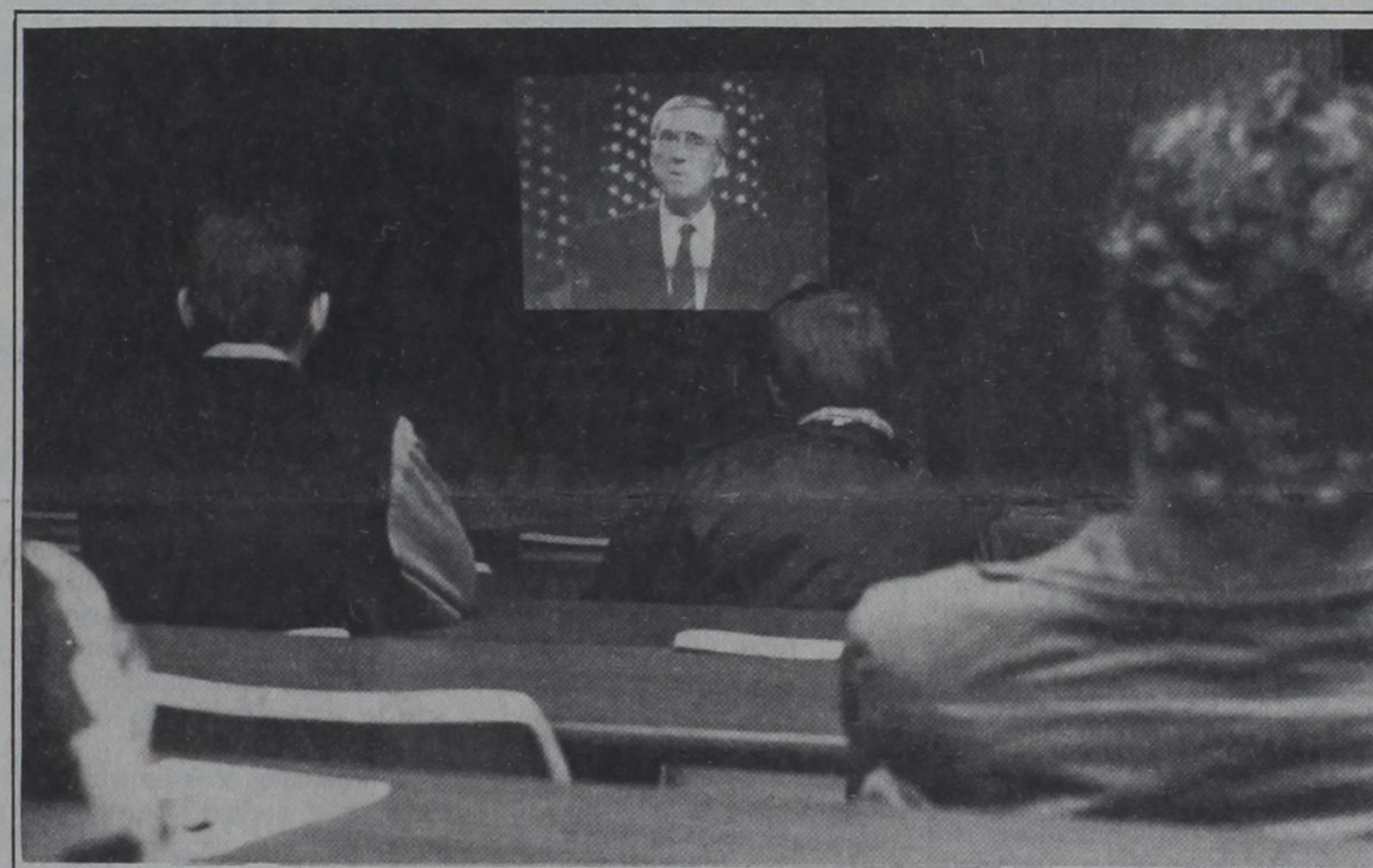
The TASP test was developed to meet requirements established by HB 2182. Wood said his office is involved in giving the field test because the TASP test is going to replace the PPST.

The TASP test is more difficult than the PPST, but Wood said the degree to which students are expected to pass the test will be determined by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board and the State Board of

Education.

He said the PPST is a timed test, while the TASP is a "power test." Students who take the TASP test will be allowed four to five hours to complete any or all of the three sections.

Rick Battaile, an education specialist in the teacher assessment division of the TEA, said the TASP test will be designed to determine whether freshman students have the necessary skills to perform effectively in college. Battaile was administering the test to Tech students in Holden Hall.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

### Via satellite

Several students interview Democratic vice presidential candidate and U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Thursday via satellite in the University Center Senate Room. In anticipation of the Nov.

8 presidential election, The UD is conducting a non-scientific poll to determine how the Tech community views the upcoming election. See page 2.

## Senate events to highlight Tech United Way Week

By DAWNA COWAN  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Student Senate passed a resolution Thursday night proclaiming Oct. 24-28 Tech United Way Week.

During the week, the Student Association will host a carnival in the UC snack bar between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day of United Way Week.

The carnival will feature a ring toss, a basketball throw and a dart throw, each costing \$1 for three chances.

Prizes will be awarded from Lubbock businesses, including local nightclubs and fast-food restaurants.

The \$1 fee for participation will be donated to United Way to help reach Tech's \$24,000-student goal for the campaign. The campus goal is \$92,000.

During the senate meeting, Student Association President Shayne Woodard reported issues of concern at Tech.

Although a sensitive issue on the

Tech campus, Woodard said minority education and recruitment is an important issue.

"I think it's going to be the key to higher education," he said.

In other business, Woodard told senators they should be proud to be Red Raiders and should be excited about representing the university.

Most senators indicated they thought students' image of Tech has improved since last year's Image Task Force began working to enhance the university's image.

The senate also discussed the progress of a book exchange program. Woodard said the Student Book Exchange Committee spoke to representatives of several bookstores hoping to improve relations between university students and the bookstores.

"But they aren't willing to work with us," he said.

Senators discussed "first-come, first-served" student seating at football games. Woodard said the revised seating plan has been successful.

## Candidates for sheriff, representative square off in debate at UC

### Jail problem emphasized

By GARY HARPER  
The University Daily

Solutions to the increasing problem of overcrowding in the Lubbock County Jail were emphasized Thursday as incumbent Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keesee and his Democratic opponent F.C. "Butch" Hargrave faced off in a debate at the University Center.

"The biggest problem facing Lubbock County in the next four years is the jail," Keesee said.

Keesee, a Republican, said he approached the county commissioners court in 1983 with the problem of overcrowding in the jail.

"I went to the county commissioners a long time before they planned a second floor," Keesee said.

Keesee indicated third, fourth and fifth floors are being designed following his specifications.

"Hopefully, in 18 months, we'll have enough bed space," Keesee said.

The jail has been cited as being clean, but Keesee said the facility later was charged with being overcrowded.

"We started a cleanliness policy in the jail but became decertified because of overcrowdedness," he said.

Hargrave, who retired from the Lubbock police force in 1987, criticized Keesee and his department for not identifying the overcrowding problem earlier.

"My question is this, where were the people who were planning for the future?" Hargrave said.



### Keesee Hargrave

"The big problem is that the jail on the second floor will be delayed another 90 days," Hargrave said. "Every day, there is not enough housing. They come in the front door and go out the back."

"We've got to plan now or 10 years from now."

The department budget also was questioned.

"It is documented that people are being paid out of the jail budget that are not working there," Hargrave said. "That's not fair."

### Education, crime focused

By GARY HARPER  
The University Daily

Education and crime were the focus of discussion in a debate Thursday between candidates running for the 83rd District state representative seat.

Republican candidate Delwin Jones was unable to attend the debate due to an ear infection, but Bill Egert, Jones' campaign coordinator, represented him.

Floyd Holder, the Democratic candidate, said prisons and education in Texas top his list of goals.

"The two top priorities I have are education and prisons. They take

priority over everything else," Holder said.

"Primary education is the most important thing we need to contend with."

Holder said countries such as Korea and Japan surpass the United States in quality education.

"These countries have gained tremendously in education," he said.

Egert agreed with Holder, saying Jones wants to develop a policy that would keep students from dropping out of school.

"We need to keep kids attracted to school," he said.

Holder said he does not like seeing Texas prisons become weaker.

"Twenty years ago, Texas had the best prison system in America," he said. "They were not sitting around in dayrooms watching TV."

Sparks flew toward the end of the debate when Holder, who said he op-



### Holder Egert

poses abortion, was accused by Egert of sanctioning abortion.

Egert held a copy of The Texas Political Report, a special voters guide for the 1988 election, and said the report cited Holder's support for abortion.

"Ah, that's bologna," Holder said.

Holder appeared angry when asked how he could support stiffer penalties for criminals when he currently serves as a criminal defense lawyer.

"I don't believe in guilt by association," Holder said.

## Rape Crisis Center offers suggestions to prevent sexual assault

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

Texas Tech students who are approached by a young black male selling magazines door-to-door and claiming to work for The University Daily should beware.

The man does not work for The University Daily, and, if approached by him, students should contact the Lubbock Police Department immediately.

The Lubbock Rape Crisis Center reports that three-fourths of all sexual assaults are planned in advance

by the rapist, who often will choose a victim who appears vulnerable. Rapists design a plan to catch the victim alone. More than half of the assaults occur in the victim's home, according to the center.

Prevention and common sense are the most effective way to reduce the risk of being caught unaware by an attacker, according to information provided by the Rape Crisis Center.

The best way to protect oneself at home is a healthy dose of paranoia, said Becky Cannon, executive director of the Rape Crisis Center. She described healthy paranoia as being

suspicious of everything. Cannon offered the following suggestions to students:

- Check everyone and everything carefully before trusting a person or situation.
- Never disclose personal information to strangers.
- Never tell anyone you are home alone.
- Keep doors and windows in your home locked at all times.
- If you move into a new place or lose your keys, replace all the locks immediately.
- Never hide a key outside the house

where a stranger could find it.

• Never let a stranger into your home. If someone comes to the door in a uniform, such as a repairman or a deliveryman, ask for identification, then call and verify the person's identity.

• If someone comes to your door asking for help, get all necessary information and call the authorities yourself.

Cannon suggests that similar techniques can provide protection from a rapist's tricks over the phone. She said to never give information to

a stranger over the phone.

Cannon said an individual never should admit to any caller that she is alone. If the caller asks for information concerning a contest or a survey, the person should identify and verify the source before telling the caller anything, she said.

If the same caller telephones on numerous occasions, the Rape Crisis Center suggests that the person receiving the call try to remember anything unusual about the caller's voice or language and report it to police.



## 20/20 Hindsight

### Planes crash as workers try to 'save the whales'



Scott Brumley  
Editor

Life is lost and life is saved around the world on a daily basis, but this week saw such give-and-take on an almost unprecedented scale of intensity.

Locally, attention turned to the dangers of substance abuse during the annual Alcohol Awareness Week. Varied groups across campus, from Students Against Driving Drunk to the Dean of Students Office, sponsored the week-long effort to encourage awareness among the Texas Tech community of the ramifications that accompany substance abuse.

This year, Alcohol Awareness Week dealt with the narcotics crisis as well as campus alcohol problems. Narcotics use may be less visible on campuses such as Tech, but visibility is not always a reflection of reality. The need for preventive and remedial action for substance abusers becomes more apparent daily.

Increasing efforts to stem the tide of drug and liquor addiction within the college community are commendable.

Unfortunately, many pay little heed to those efforts. The battle against alcoholism, drunk driving and drug abuse often proves futile.

The ancient Greek philosopher Epicurus stressed a valid point that easily can be related to the use of alcohol. Epicurean philosophy taught that enjoyment of life's pleasures is not inherently evil; overindulgence and resistance to moderation is.

Alcohol Awareness Week is over. Facts and information about substance abuse have been provided for members of the Tech community to make decisions about drugs and alcohol.

It's up to the individual now.

In other local news, Pentagon officials reportedly are considering a "hit list" of military bases which may be closed to tighten the defense budget — one of those marked for possible death being Lubbock's own Reese Air Force Base.

According to the current issue of U.S. News and World Report, defense officials are considering closing a number of bases, including Reese, because of budgetary constraints.

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-College Station, denied the report on Reese's possible fate during a stop Wednesday at Republican campaign headquarters in Lubbock.

In noting that current administration plans do not include closure of the training facility, Gramm did take the opportunity to frighten the locals about Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis's plans for bases such as Reese.

He said the Reagan administration would not close a training base like Reese, but he noted that the installation's fate under a Dukakis administration would be uncertain.

For its own sake, Lubbock should hope Gramm is right about Reese's continued security. Loss of Reese could be almost as damaging to the Hub City's economy as loss of Tech.

On the national front, saving lives made the big headlines this week.

The lives in question are those of three California gray whales trapped under a sheet of ice in the Arctic Ocean near Barrow, Alaska. The effort to save the whales has prompted media coverage of a human (sort of) interest story not seen since Jessica McClure tumbled into an abandoned well a year ago.

Rescue workers are working against the clock to maintain holes in the ice through which the whales can breathe while awaiting arrival of an ice-breaking barge. The barge will attempt to clear a path for the whales to travel the seven miles to open water.

Americans should hope the Arctic rescue workers are as successful as their counterparts in Midland were last year.

Internationally, the week's top news centered, as it often does, on loss of life.

An Indian Airlines Boeing 737 attempting to land in heavy fog at Ahmadabad, India, on Wednesday clipped a tree, hit a power line and slammed into the ground killing 130 and seriously injuring three of the five survivors. An Indian Airlines source told The Associated Press technical malfunctions complicated by bad weather caused the crash.

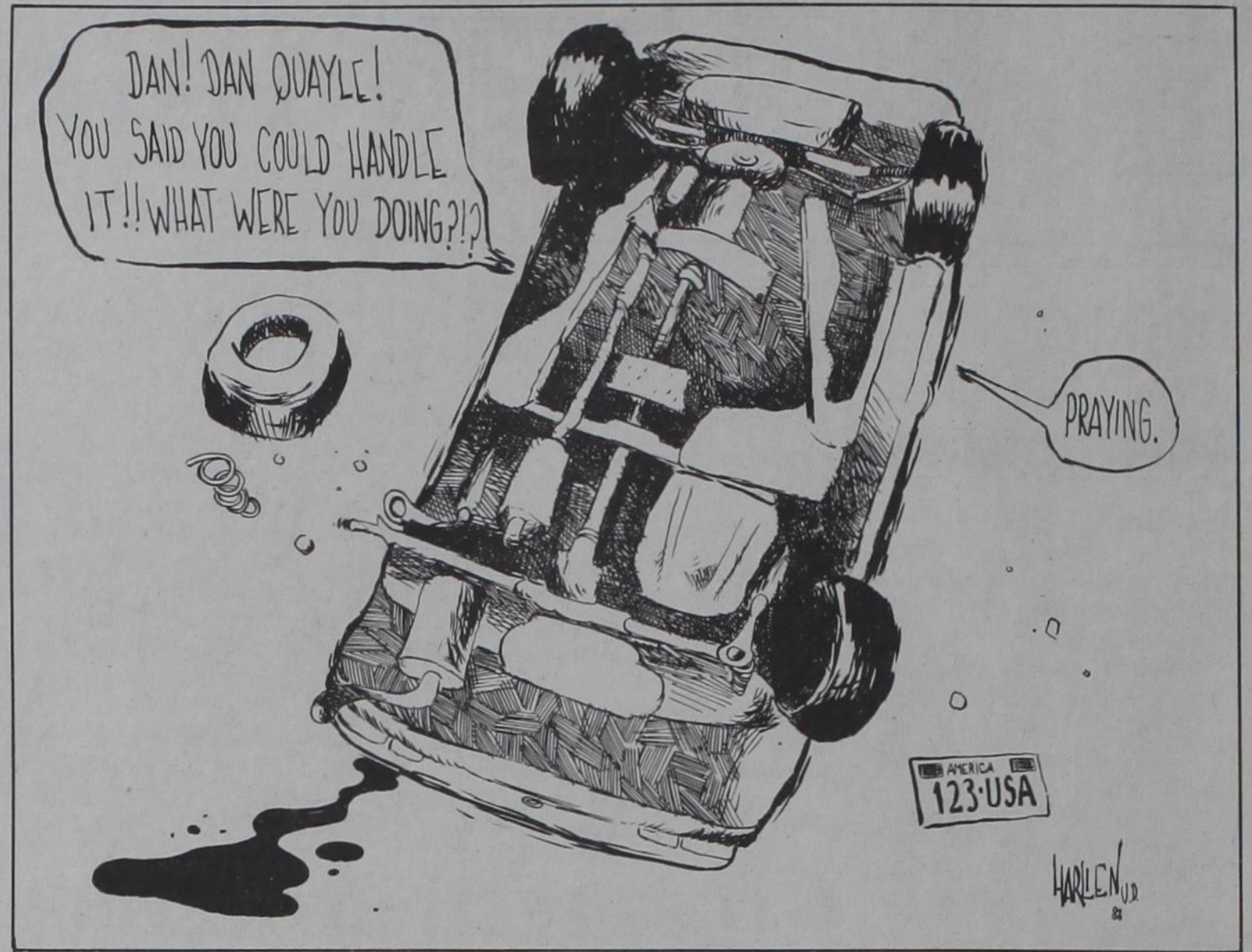
About an hour after the jetliner crashed, a 30-year-old Fokker Friendship propeller plane leased to the Indian domestic carrier Varyudoot crashed into the side of a hill in easter India. Officials said all 34 aboard the plane were feared dead.

The accidents are sure to magnify the news media scrutiny focused on the airline industry recently.

Perhaps the Indian air disasters will focus aviation's attention on means of improving flight safety during bad weather. Otherwise, the crashes will be little more than tragedies for the victims' families and two or three days worth of top stories for the networks' newscasts.

At Tech, we can only watch with the rest of the world such life and death and hope for the best.

At least the weekend is upon us. Have a safe one.



## The Party Lines

This Week's Topic: Discuss your party's stand on defense.

### Libertarian response

Libertarians want a strong legitimate national defense. Unfortunately, in this century Americans have been successfully lured into swallowing the perverse idea that American defense is the same as global interventionism — much to the delight of American arms manufacturers.

The average American spends more for the defense of Japan than the average Japanese spends for the defense of Japan. The same is true of West Germany. We are now in the totally ludicrous position of borrowing money from countries we are defending, agreeing to pay them back with interest, while they subsidize their industries in order to capture larger shares of the American market.

In the name of protecting democracies, America maintains an enormous military capable of projecting force all over the world. We're not defending U.S. interests; we're defending the interests of large U.S.-based multinational corporations that take advantage of corrupt governments to advance their interests at the expense of workers in America, workers in lesser developed countries and the environment.

If America faces any real threat in the coming decade, it will come from environmental catastrophe not from the senile forces of global communism sloganeering empty rhetoric from a bygone era. The crisis we will all face will keep us squarely centered on mere survival.

We believe in Jefferson's "Peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations — entangling alliances with none." Bring American forces home where they belong. Let our rich "allies" pay for their own defense. Surely they have as much interest in maintaining their own freedom as we do ... and if they don't, well,



that's their problem.

### Republican response

The Republican Party has supported and will continue to support the doctrine of peace through strength in defending American interests.

Since the Reagan-Bush administration has espoused this concept, we now have the INF Treaty which, for the first time, actually has reduced the number of nuclear weapons on the Earth.

Furthermore, the Republican Party plans to move ahead in this area by implementing the following policies:

- the negotiation of asymmetrical cutbacks of nuclear weapons in areas where a dangerous imbalance with the Soviet Union exists;
- maintaining a strong economy which will allow for a strong defense without increasing federal spending;
- insistence on effective verification of Soviet compliance with all arms reduction treaties;
- insistence upon modern conventional forces with a more competent and efficient navy and army;
- supporting strategic systems such as the MX missile, B-1 and Stealth bombers and research, testing and rapid deployment of SDI.

Defense is a very important issue for the nation. The Republican Party has and will continue to lead the nation in a strong

defense that will secure peace and prosperity for all.

### Democratic response

The Dukakis-Bentsen administration will bring to the White House the defense program that has been missing for eight years: a dollar's worth of security for every dollar spent on defense.

The current Republican administration has pursued an agenda of defense priorities designed to add to our deficit rather than to our defense. George Bush is prepared to continue this spending agenda, appropriating billions for nuclear weapons, Midgetman missiles and the technological fantasy of Star Wars.

As president, Dukakis will build a strong national defense without forgetting the deficit. By managing Pentagon resources and ensuring the military pursues realistic projects which meet security needs and maintain a sensible budget, Dukakis will restore practicality to the Pentagon.

The primary goal of the Dukakis defense plan is canceling low-priority programs to produce long-term savings. Before committing to buy new equipment, Dukakis will ensure that there is enough money, trained manpower and spare parts to operate any new expenditures effectively.

A strong defense under the Dukakis administration will consist of improved conventional forces — additional equipment and manpower focused on conventional defense rather than nuclear warfare; improved relations with NATO allies — more coordinated planning, integrated training and shared intelligence; and sensible arms control agreements.

Dukakis is prepared to make to tough defense decisions. Dukakis will be a president who is a true commander-in-chief. A president who is accountable for defense policy.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The responses above are the second in a weekly forum that will allow representatives of each of the Texas Tech political party organizations to discuss their parties' stands on the major issues involved in the 1988 presidential campaign. The forum will be presented until the November general election. The views expressed in the responses are not necessarily those of The University Daily.

## Alcohol abuse could be curbed by moderation lesson at home



Patricia Reyes  
Copy Editor

It's been a little more than two years since Texas passed a law to up the legal drinking age from 19 to 21. Of course, the law was met with a great deal of opposition.

Today, a day after I turned 21, my feelings are not necessarily those of opposition to the relatively new law but rather to the reasons that led to the instatement of the new drinking age.

I recently heard someone say that Americans are an addictive breed. All anyone has to do to believe that statement is take a look at the evening news once in a while. A vast number of United States citizens,

from elementary school children to senior citizens, have succumbed to some form of addiction.

But what is the reason for this situation? Why do people put themselves through such pain and suffering for a few moments of pleasure under the influence of something that does little more than offer a temporary escape from reality?

I'm certainly no expert on the human psyche. I don't know the reasons for addiction.

However, I do know that alcohol never was forbidden in my household. My parents never said I couldn't have a drink of beer or wine when I was a child and, except for some occasional spurts of curiosity, which my parents gladly satisfied, I never felt the urge to take a drink.

As I got a little older and met friends who enjoyed drinking, I too learned that I could enjoy a drink or two with friends.

It was never an addiction to me,

however, and coming from a border town where liquor is easily available to anyone over the age of 10, finding a teen-ager who was not on the edge of alcoholism was a rarity.

I guess what I'm trying to say is that alcohol never was a forbidden fruit to me and, therefore, I didn't feel the need to rebel by overindulging in it.

I'm not saying that parents should let their kids raid the liquor cabinet anytime they please. I am saying that because my parents always allowed me to take a drink if I wanted to, I learned to be responsible about drinking.

The new drinking age law is treating the symptom of alcoholism — because that's all law enforcement authorities can treat. But the disease still is here and will continue to be here until we figure out just what it is that makes people think they are more in control — when they lose control.

The University Daily is conducting a non-scientific poll to determine how the Texas Tech community views the upcoming presidential election. Results of the poll will be published in a Special Report Nov. 7. Please detach this form and return it in person or by campus mail to: The UD newsroom, room 210 journalism building, or mail stop 3081. Deadline to return the form is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26. The UD appreciates your participation.

**Do you plan to vote in the 1988 presidential election on Nov. 8?**  
Yes    No    Unsure

**Who do plan to vote for as president of the United States?**  
Republican George Bush    Democrat Michael Dukakis    Libertarian Ron Paul    Other

**What will be the most important issue facing the new president?**  
Defense    Deficit    Abortion    Foreign Policy    Other

**Will the candidates choice of running mates affect the way you vote?**  
Yes    No    Unsure

**Do you feel the presidential campaigns have been more issue-related or image-related?**  
issue related    image related    both

**Will the presidential and vice presidential debates affect the way you vote?**  
Yes    No    Unsure

**Are you:**  
student    faculty    staff

**If you are a student are you**  
underclassmen    upperclassmen    graduate

**Please indicate sex:**  
male    female

**Please indicate age group**  
17-25    26-35    36-45    46-older

## Correction

In the Oct. 20 issue of The University Daily, the text accompanying a page one photograph titled "Emergency aid" incorrectly identified the man assisting an accident victim in the picture as Jim Rich.

The man is Randy Stumberg, a Texas Tech senior architecture major from Alpine. The UD regrets the error.

## The University Daily

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

### LETTERS POLICY

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

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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## Dukakis cites Watergate; Bush gets NYC police endorsement

By The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis compared George Bush's campaign to the Watergate scandal of Richard Nixon Thursday, saying "truth was the first casualty" in both instances. Bush received new police endorsements along with the badge of a slain officer in New York.

The Democratic governor and the Republican vice president duelled from a distance on the campaign trail before sheathing their political swords and dining together at the annual, nonpartisan Alfred E. Smith charity dinner in Manhattan, sponsored by the Roman Catholic archdiocese of New York.

Dukakis, urged by supporters to get tough in the face of polls that show him trailing Bush, did just that during an appearance in New Haven, Conn.

"Truth was the first casualty in the Nixon White House and it was the first casualty in the Bush campaign," Dukakis said. "Above all, the truth should matter a lot in a presidential campaign because as we learned in Watergate, it matters a lot in the Oval Office."

"I believe the American people value the truth in politics and I'm



going to do everything I can to make sure truth wins and that we win on the eighth of November," the Democratic nominee said.

Dukakis also made a point of drawing a distinction with Bush on the emotionally charged subject of abortion.

"George Bush wants the government to make one of the most personal choices a woman can make. ... I believe a choice that personal must be made by the woman herself."

In almost every speech he makes, Bush says he opposes almost all abortions while Dukakis does not.

Dukakis was greeted by news of a poll saying he is 10 points behind Bush in Connecticut, a state that borders his home base of

Massachusetts. "You know the polls," Dukakis commented. "They go up and down."

Bush, campaigning in a state once considered a stronghold for Dukakis, traveled to the New York City borough of Queens to receive police endorsements.

Along with the badge of slain officer Edward Byrne came the endorsement of about 30 police organizations, including the 40,000-member Police Benevolent Association of New York.

"It's time for America to take back the streets," Bush said, calling the new police backing "an exclamation point" for his campaign.

Both he and Dukakis have made much of endorsements from law-enforcement organizations during a campaign in which Bush has sought to portray Dukakis as soft on crime.

The vice president spoke at a high school in Queens, not far from where officer Byrne was shot last February in his car while guarding a witness in a drug case.

The slain officer's father, Matthew Byrne, a retired New York police lieutenant, said he was giving Bush his son's shield and commendation bar "because we believe he and his administration will stand up for us."

## Clements says 'no need for new taxes'

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements told the Texas Association of Taxpayers Thursday that he sees no need for new taxes next year and said he is skeptical of talk about tax reform without tax hikes.

"When I have heard the Congress and-or politicians and-or legislators talk about ... we're going to restructure the tax system, we're going to have tax reform, that's gobbledeygook for 'I'm getting ready to raise your taxes,'" Clements said.

For the past 18 months, a Select Committee on Tax Equity has been

examining the state's tax system and will make recommendations to the 1989 Legislature for possible changes.

Clements said he would support restructuring of the tax system "only if it is revenue neutral," meaning it wouldn't increase total taxation.

Clements said the state government's finances are in good shape today.

He said the debt and cash shortfalls of the past have been corrected, and he said he wanted to allow some \$650 million in temporary taxes to expire on schedule Aug. 31.

"With the state's fiscal outlook improving daily, I see no need at this time for any new taxes during the

next session (of the Legislature). And, in fact, it is my goal to make those temporary taxes that are now on the books just that — temporary," he said.

"I will not agree to renew those taxes, so in that sense you're going to have tax reductions. Our revenue stream is excellent. We are in a state of recovery."

However, the governor said Thursday that the \$2 billion in red ink "I inherited" has been erased.

"We will end this fiscal period with a balanced budget, the debt retired, the cash flow cured, and somewhere in excess of a \$500 million surplus," he said.

## Electrical fire breaks out at DFW control tower

By The Associated Press

GRAPEVINE — Flights at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport were suspended for an hour Thursday when a technician, trying to contain an electrical fire at the base of the control tower, flipped the wrong switch and cut the circuit that feeds the entire communications network.

The fire forced temporary evacuation of the Federal Aviation Administration tower at the nation's fourth-busiest airport and affected takeoffs or landings of about 120 flights.

The technician suffered minor burns.

"Am I upset?" said Jim King of Houston, who was making connections for a flight to Boston. "Sure, I'm upset. But what are you going to do about it? That's why I'm sitting here drinking beer."

Norm Scroggins, FAA tower manager at the airport, said service was disrupted for about 30 minutes before controllers were able to implement a backup communications network. He added that controllers, with assistance from an auxiliary FAA tower near the airport, lost contact with pilots for less than five seconds.

"In so far as passenger and airline safety, that was not compromised," Scroggins said.

Airport officials said the fire alarm in the control tower sounded at 11:27 a.m. CDT, and the tower gave the order to "stop traffic" at 11:29 a.m.

Clark, who estimated damage at \$1,500, said he was still trying to determine how the fire in the electrical panel started.

Scroggins said that by noon the control tower was operating at about 25 percent of its capability. He said that operations in the tower returned to normal about one hour after the outage.

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## New graduate seminar studies creative process

By AUDRA SPRAY  
The University Daily

Texas Tech graduate students will have an opportunity to explore the concept of creativity in an experimental interdisciplinary graduate seminar to be offered next semester, a music professor said.

The research course, which is open to any graduate student, will focus on the creative process, said music professor William Westney.

Westney and Tech philosophy professor Kenneth Ketner will teach the course, which was approved by the fine arts doctoral committee in July 1988. The class will satisfy a core requirement in the fine arts doctoral program, Westney said.

"The course grew out of something we were already doing," Westney said. "People have said they've been waiting for this for years."

Ketner said creativity is the root of university life.

"The difference between a university and a training institute is the fact the university operates at the level of trying to discover new information," he said.

Questions concerning creativity — such as can creativity be turned on and off — will be discussed.

"It's my hunch you can't control it," Ketner said. "It controls you."

The common characteristics shared by geniuses also will be studied.

Students do not have to be creative artists to benefit from the class, Westney said. Projects will include a variety of writing assignments and will be tailored to individual students.

Ketner said interdisciplinary research, however, may be difficult to arrange.

## Students support state school via projects

By MICHELLE STRICKER  
The University Daily

Colored plastic chicken eggs are used in one of many volunteer projects supported by Texas Tech students to provide employment opportunities for the special people at Lubbock State School.

Becky McPherson, volunteer coordinator and public information officer for the state school, said several projects have been undertaken recently by Tech students, student organizations, fraternities and sororities.

Many classes at Tech use the state school for studies, McPherson said. Students from engineering, special education, recreation, psychology and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center have been associated with the school in the past.

The Tech College of Engineering continues to upgrade and adjust a plastic egg manufacturing machine that was designed and built by the department for the occupational facility at the school.

Two years ago, patient occupational abilities were at a low level, said Bob Olmstead, automatic adaptive equipment coordinator at the school.

"Many patients were so severely handicapped, they were not able to work at the jobs which required greater coordination," he said. "The plastic chicken allows these students to be just as functional in occupational activities as the other

students."

The manufacturing device produces a small, colored plastic egg with a prize or toy inside. The school currently has a contract with the national Furr's Cafeterias chain to produce the eggs that accompany the Furr's children's meal.

A computer program developed by engineering students allows the machine to be operated with push-button ease. Handicapped students can operate the entire process by pushing a button or rotating a lever.

Even students restricted to wheelchairs who have little physical capability can push bump switches with their head and operate the process, Olmstead said.

The occupational facility is responsible for producing three pallets of eggs per day, he added.

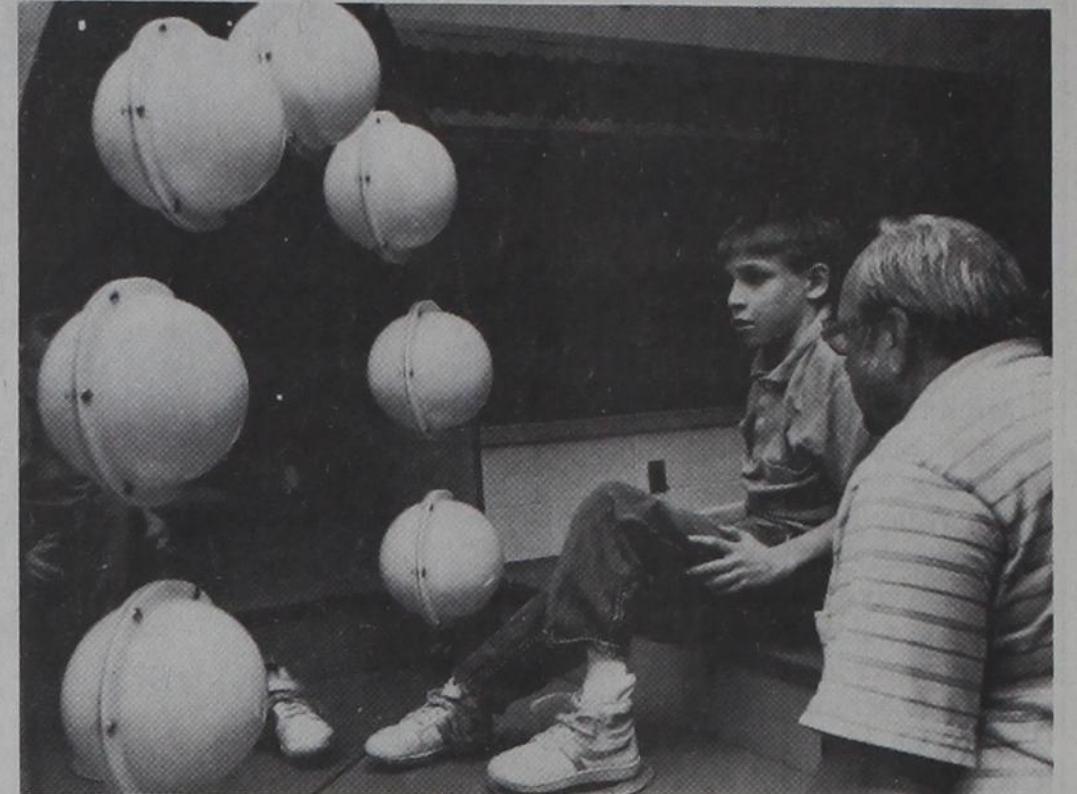
Olmstead said engineering students are developing a way to allow students to directly operate the computer.

A paper shredder that can be operated by button control also is in the experimental stages.

Instead of hand-feeding paper into the shredder, students will be able to operate a belt that will carry the paper to the shredding device. Several local banks employ the occupational facility for the service.

Therapeutic areas of the school also benefit from contributions from Tech students.

In August 1987, a Play Unit for the Severely Handicapped (PUSH) was



Allen Rose/The University Daily

### PUSH

This Play Unit for the Severely Handicapped was donated to Lubbock State School by the Tech Pi Kappa Phi chapter. Students can generate response from the equipment by pushing buttons.

donated by the Tech Pi Kappa Phi chapter.

The \$18,000 unit includes a waterbed, light show, slide show, stimulating vibration system and stereo system. By pushing large buttons, students can generate a response from the different equipment.

"The PUSH device has done wonders for our students," McPherson said. "It stimulates both mind and body while still being fun."

Many future events are being organized by Tech groups to benefit the state school. Delta Sigma Pi will sponsor the 2nd Annual Fun Run Nov. 5. Angel Flight is organizing a Halloween party for state school students. As Christmas nears, McPherson said the state school welcomes fundraising efforts and donations on the part of Tech organizations.

## Sore throat may be sign of more serious illnesses

By MICHELLE STRICKER  
The University Daily

As winter weather and the ever-unpleasant sore throat season draws nearer, recognizing symptoms and knowing how to treat the illness may save sufferers pain.

Several cases of strep throat, a more serious irritation of the throat caused by streptococcus bacteria, have recently surfaced in the Lubbock area.

Dr. J. Scott Fry, a Texas Tech student health physician, said although the incidence of strep throat is usually relatively high year round, the common cold seems to aggravate the problem during winter months.

Fry recommends that individuals suffering from sore throats for more than 72 hours be examined by a

physician.

Germs emitted in coughs and sneezes carry the strep throat bacteria. The illness is highly contagious, and anyone coming into contact with a strep throat sufferer is susceptible.

Strep throat symptoms — persistent sore throat, red throat tissue, fever and general sluggishness — are similar to flu symptoms, Fry said.

Students who no longer have tonsils are not immune to contracting strep throat because the tissue that remains after the extraction of tonsils may just as easily be infected, he added.

A persistent sore throat should not be overlooked, he added. An untreated case of strep throat can progress into more serious afflictions including scarlet or rheumatic fever.

## Attorney says commission patrols minors at Strip

By DAWNA COWAN  
The University Daily

MIPs — citations for violating the minor in possession of alcohol law — often are given to Texas Tech students who do not realize they are being watched, said Jean Wallace, attorney for students.

The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission closely watches the Strip, she said. Because all packaged alcohol in Lubbock is bought in one location — the Strip on the Tahoka highway — the TABC's job is much easier.

"That's where most students get

caught," she said.

Wallace said students who are not 21 should not even ride in a car to the Strip.

"I have had students given MIPs when they were just in the car," she said.

Minors who did not go into the liquor store, who did not leave the car or who did not touch alcohol have gotten MIPs, Wallace said. The TABC assumes that all people in a car — whether of legal drinking age or minors — will be consuming the alcohol, Wallace said.

Students who can purchase alcohol legally, Wallace said, must realize

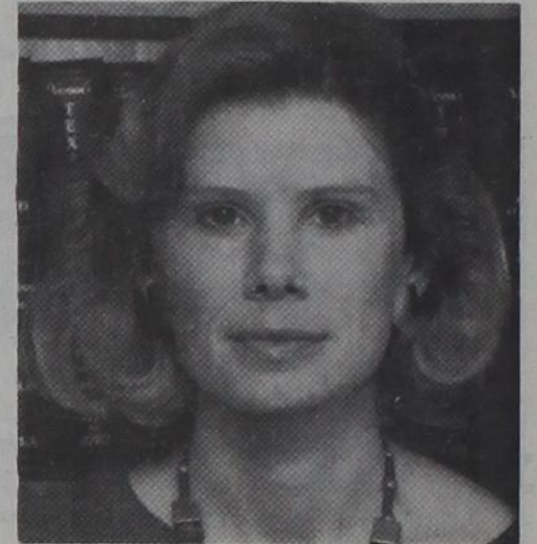
that allowing minors in a car that contains alcohol can result in a ticket for providing alcohol to a minor.

Many of the services provided by Wallace involve parking, traffic and speeding tickets and explaining the law to students.

"This office was created in 1973 by the Board of Regents at the request of the students," she said.

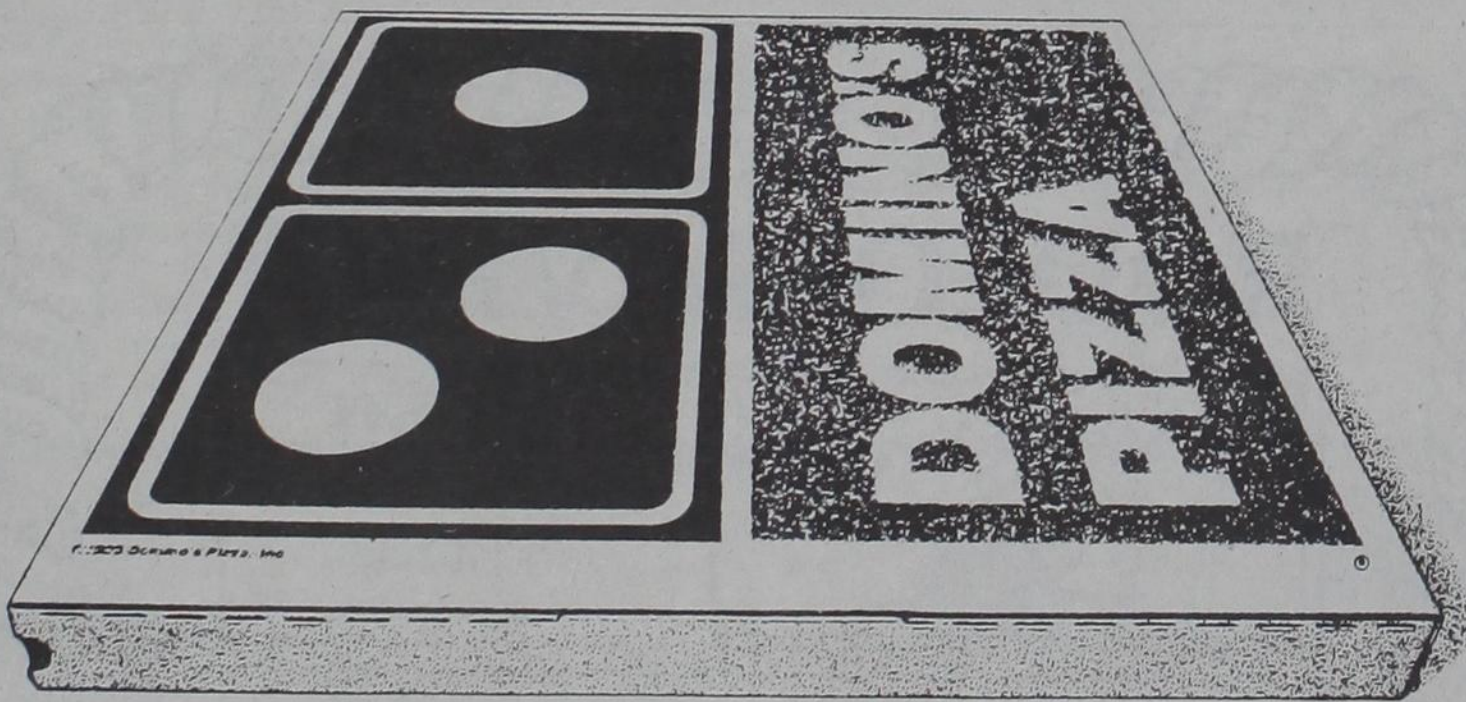
In 1972, Texas lowered the voting age to 18, making students attending college legal adults, she said.

Although the office provides legal advice and counseling, Wallace said she cannot represent students in court.



Wallace

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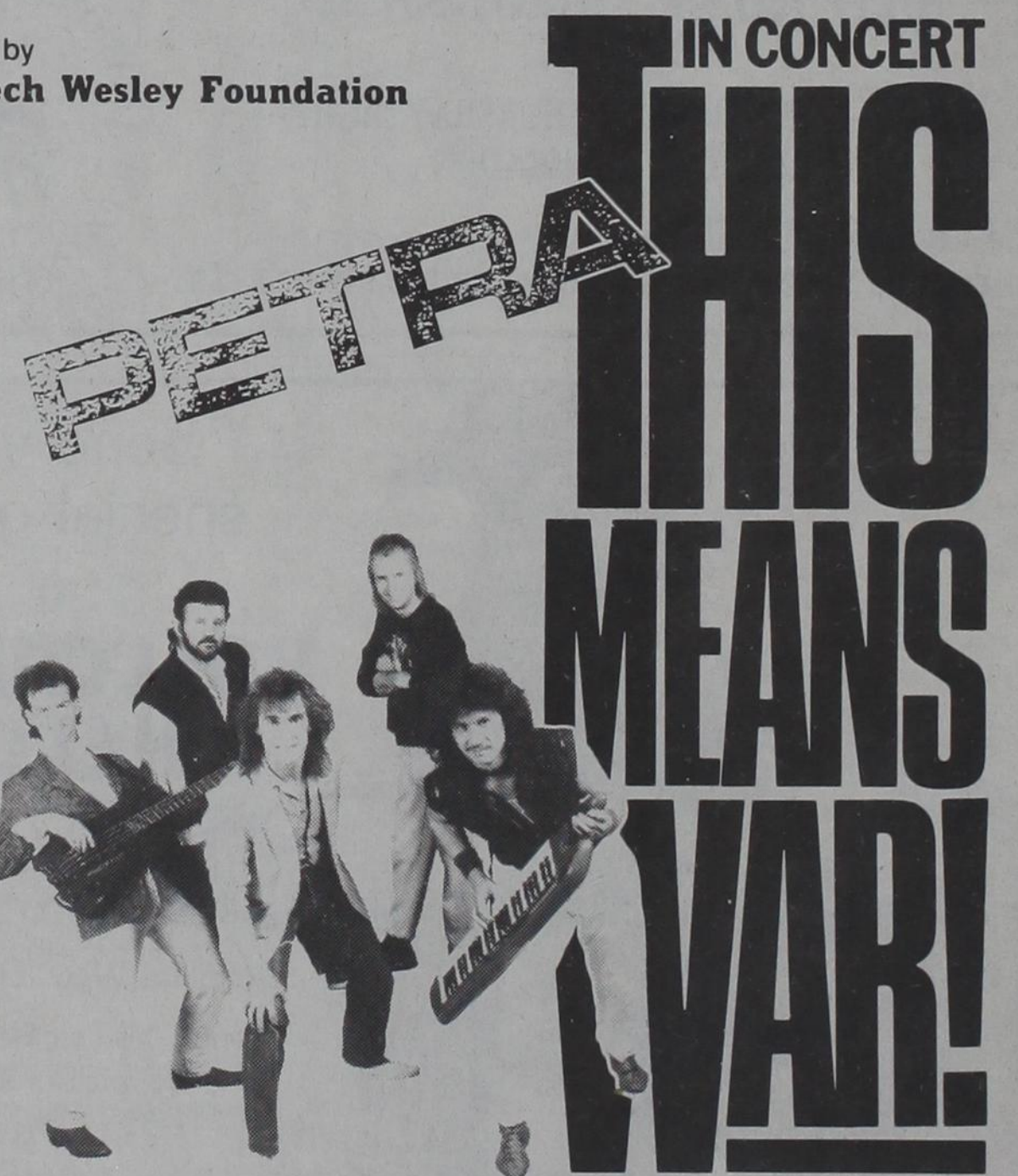
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Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space.

**HANS**  
Hands Across Nations will host an International Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. today in 111 home economics building. For more information contact Rocio Briceño at 742-3667.

**PHI SIGMA TAU**  
Phi Sigma Tau will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in 318 English building. For more information contact Carl Elliot at 793-2751.

**HOME ECONOMICS & SADDLE TRAMPS**  
The Home Economics Council and the Saddle Tramps will sponsor a Barn Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Barn. Maps are available in the El Centro room in the home economics building. For more information contact Joanne Frantzen at 742-6282.

**LAMBDA SIGMA**  
Lambda Sigma will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in the UC Mesa Room. For more information contact Errina Howse at 742-7086.

SBA to sponsor entrepreneur seminar

Texas Tech's Young Entrepreneur seminar Saturday will be one of 100 seminars sponsored nationally by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA)

The Lubbock conference, which will be from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the business administration building rotunda room, is jointly sponsored by the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the Small Business Institute, Tech's Small Business Development Center and the local SBA office.

Targeted at people age 30 and under, the seminar will consist of a series of lectures, workshops and question-and-answer periods. One-on-one individual counseling also will be provided to participants with a professional but personable question and answer atmosphere.

Bill Beauchamp of the local SBA office said the conference format is

designed to provide young people with the tools needed to start a business. Beauchamp said he hopes the program will give participants the skills needed to create and build a business. Three morning workshops with discussion periods are scheduled.

The first workshop will be conducted by entrepreneur Judy Perry, who will discuss "The Ingredients of Personal Business Success."

Abilene Christian University professor Don Altman will discuss "Marketing: Tips and Strategies for Success."

The final morning discussion, "Knowing How to Develop a Sound Business Plan," will be presented by Tim Pierce, director of economic development for the South Plains Association of Governments.

Following a lunch intermission, the program will divide into breakout sessions with speakers providing discussions on various topics. Participants

may chose from four subjects during the two sessions.

Although Beauchamp expects about 70 young entrepreneurs, he said as many as 200 entrepreneurs might attend.

The \$15 registration fee, which includes breakfast, lunch and a seminar portfolio, can be paid at the door. Beauchamp said anyone interested may attend.

The Young Entrepreneur Society, which provides Tech students an opportunity to get a head start on the competitive world of business, was acknowledged as a registered organization in fall 1986. Jason Brown and Todd Riddle, who conceived the idea of an organized society, said the concept proved to be profitable.

YES members have been involved in several university business ventures, including the "Men of Tech" calendar three years ago and "Don't Mess with Texas Tech" T-shirts.

Campus Briefs

Graduate student awarded scholarship

Graduate student Marydawn Webber of Lubbock is the first winner of the \$200 Academic Freedom Scholarship given by the Texas Tech Faculty Legal Action Association.

The Academic Freedom Scholarship is given each year to the student who submits the best essay on the topic of academic freedom.

Freshman honor society seeks members

The Alpha Lambda Delta national academic honor society for freshmen has invited full-time students who have earned at least a 3.50 GPA their first semester or entire freshman year to join the society.

For more information call Gale Richardson at 742-3677.

Christian conference scheduled Nov. 4

The Texas Tech Wesley Foundation will sponsor a Careers in Christian Ministries Conference Nov. 9-10.

The conference will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 9 in the University Center ballroom and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th St.

For more information contact D'Lisa Stanley or Amy Lerner at 762-8749.

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(Generic)  
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Friday October 21  
(Art eliminated to reduce cost.)

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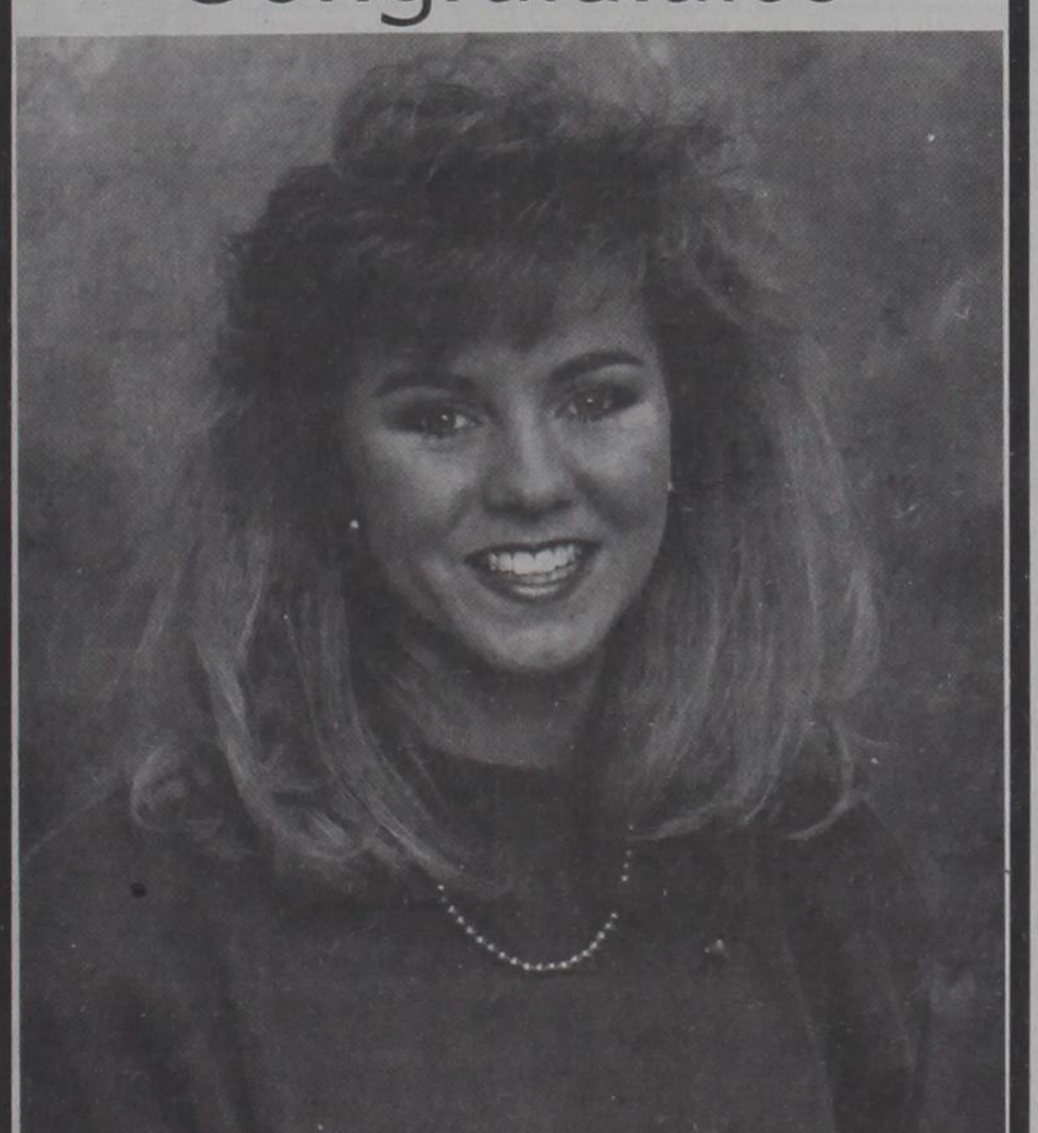
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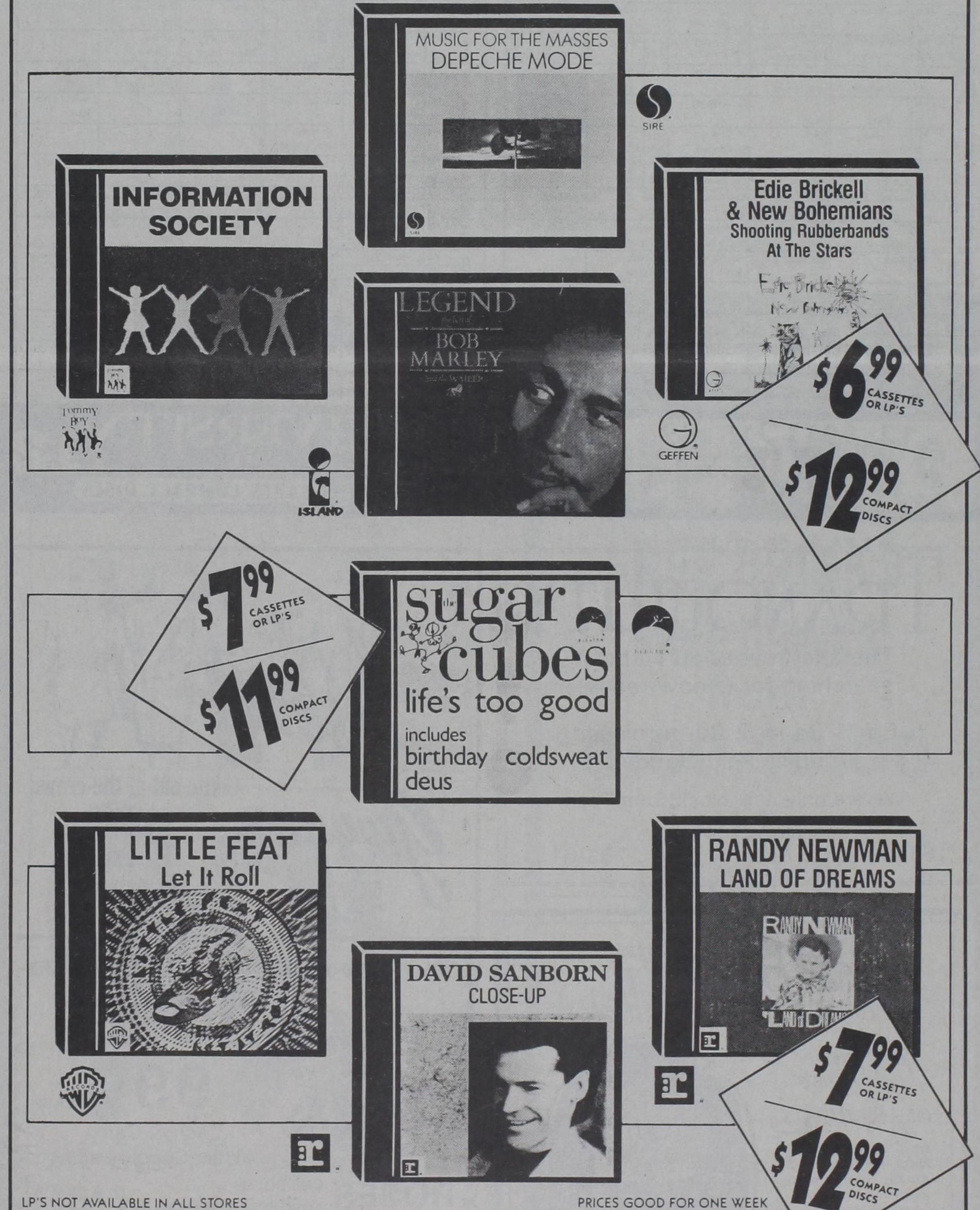
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## KDs, Sig Eps set seesaw event to benefit charity

Members of Kappa Delta sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will be joining hands this weekend in an effort to help the less fortunate by sponsoring their second annual See-Saw-athon.

The See-Saw-athon will begin at 3 p.m. today, and the two groups will seesaw continuously until 3 p.m. Sunday. Each member of the two organizations has signed up to seesaw for 30-minute sessions, and donations are encouraged.

Eighty percent of the money raised by Kappa Delta will benefit the South Plains Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse. The re-

maining 20 percent will go to the National Prevention of Child Abuse Fund. The money raised by Sigma Phi Epsilon will be given to the Parkinson's Disease Fund.

Missy Augenstein, treasurer of Kappa Delta, said the total of Kappa Delta's pledges and donations last year was \$6,454.12. The 80 percent that was given to the South Plains Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse was more than half the committee's yearly budget.

The See-Saw-athon will be at the Sigma Phi Epsilon lodge at Greek Circle Two. Spectators are welcome.

## Ed Grimley: Very decent cartoon, you must say

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Squirrely Ed Grimley, reincarnated as a Saturday morning cartoon star, has a bit of moose in him, too.

Martin Short, who played the nerdy triangle virtuoso with the erect cowlick on "SCTV" and "Saturday Night Live," says the cartoon version owes something to fond memories of Rocket J. Squirrel and his pal, Bullwinkle.

"What I loved about Rocky and Bullwinkle was just the total mentalness of it all — it took you in one direction and then another," Short said in a telephone interview from his home in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

"I used to love in Rocky and Bullwinkle that there were jokes I just wasn't getting," he said. He felt the same way, he added, when he watched

Jack Paar chat with Malcolm Muggeridge.

In writing his Grimley sketches, "I would always put in arbitrary 90-degree turns." For instance, Ed might babble excitedly about Uncle Balfour's Thanksgiving dinner, and then blurt, "Gee, I wonder what the neighbors are doing?"

"The Completely Mental Misadventures of Ed Grimley," a new entry in NBC's Saturday morning schedule, is really three shows.

First, there are the adventures of Ed, a "Temps 'R' Us" worker who has a pet rat named Sheldon and a goldfish named Moby. His heart throbs for Miss Malone, but he usually spends his free time with her bratty little brother, Wendell.

Once every Saturday, the Truly Remarkable Gustav Brothers (non-identical identical cartoon twins Emil and Roger) break in with a science

lesson.

And every week Ed tunes in to his television hero, Count Floyd — played in the flesh by SCTV's Joe Flaherty. The brats in Count Floyd's peanut gallery regard him as a contemptible fraud and ask embarrassing questions such as why a man in a vampire costume howls like a werewolf.

Ed Grimley was born in 1978 in a "Second City Stage" skit, Short said. Ed was a filling station attendant who was competing with an exceptionally qualified woman for an office job. When the boss said they were both so well qualified that he just couldn't choose, Ed suggested, "How about an arm wrestle?"

Ed then retired from public life, but Short kept working on the character to amuse his wife, Nancy. In 1982, Ed Grimley reappeared on "SCTV."

"I thought maybe it was too weird for the room, but that was the nature

of the show," Short said.

Ed's endless references to "going mental" betrays his Canadian roots.

"It was a Toronto expression. It's really from being a kid, I guess. We even had a kid in our class we just called 'Ment!'"

Grimley got his greatest exposure on "Saturday Night Live," where he boogied with Tina Turner and gushed over the prospect of meeting Pat Sajak. Though Short left "SNL" in 1985, Ed kept his hold on childlike imaginations.

One of the great things about "The Completely Mental Misadventures of Ed Grimley" is that it reunites the "SCTV" cast.

Catherine O'Hara supplies the weird accents of Miss Malone, Andrea Martin is the voice of Ed's landlady, and John Candy and Dave Thomas have signed up for guest roles.

### FRIDAY October 21

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon Benson		C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers	Sale	Family Feud	Donahue	Success N Life
10 AM	321 Contact	Wheel	Price Is Right	6 Pains Home	Hour Magazine
11 AM	Africans	Password	Young and Restless	Ryan's Loving	Gong Show Dating Game
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News	News	All My Children	Newlywed Hollywood Sq
1 PM	To What End?	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Divorce Ct. On Trial
2 PM	Comp. Chron	Another World	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair Group 1 Med.
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Judge	Oprah Winfrey	Love Connect	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Square One	Geraldo	Dif. Strokes	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	News	Jeopardy!	Night Ct. ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News	News	News	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	D.C. Week	Something Is There	Ch. Brown, 1 Bugs v Daffy	Strangers Full House	Mov Stephen King's Silver
8 PM	Movie	Mov Giltz	Jack the Ripper, Part 1	Belvedere Ten of Us	Bullet Rockford Files
9 PM	TBA			20/20	
10 PM	Bill Moyers	News	News	News	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Austin City	Limits	Letterman	GunsMoke	Newhart Wrapup Mov King Kong
12 AM	Sign Off	Friday Nite Vid	Mov Dr. Jekyll, Hyde	Classic Cnty	Sign Off

### SATURDAY October 22

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM		Kissfur Gummi Bears	Raggedy Ann Superman	Spiderman Winnie the Pooh	Fantastic World
8 AM	Face Culture	Smurfs	Muppet Babies	Real	
9 AM	Portrait Fam	ALF	Pee Wee Garfield	Ghostbusters Scooby Doo	Johnny Canales
10 AM	All Purposes	Chipmunks	Hey, Vern!	Bugs and Tweety	Pollard Ford She Sheriff
11 AM	French	Lubbock Home	Mighty Mouse	Robocop	Wrestling
12 PM	Kempo Karate	Farm Report	Pollard	Si Se Puede	College Football
1 PM	T House	Tx Cntry Rpt	Championship	Guinness	Honey Hole
2 PM	Mtwk	Ult. Yacht Race		This is NFL	College Football
3 PM		NBC SportsWorld			Mov Bad News Bears
4 PM	Degrassi	(15) World Series Baseball			
5 PM	Mystery!		Benson		Friday the 13th
6 PM	Upstairs		Hee Haw	News Superboy	Star Trek: Next G
7 PM	16 Days of Glory	227 Amen	D. Clark Presents	North and South, Book 1	Reporters
8 PM	Lawrence Welk	Gold Girls Empty Nest	Simon & Simon		Beyond Tomorrow
9 PM	Austin City Limits	Men Never Share	West 57th		War of the Worlds
10 PM	Lonesome Pine	News	News	News	Freddy's Nightmare
11 PM	TBA	Live	Mov Main Event	Knight	Monsters Darkside
12 AM	Sign Off	Entertain This Wk		(15) News (45) Sign Off	Friday the 13th

### SUNDAY October 23

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM		Bravo	Int'l Sunday	In Touch	Jerry Falwell
8 AM	Sesame Street	Oral Roberts	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Jimmy Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers	Sunday Today	World Tom w	Kenneth Copeland	Chas. Charge My Secret ID
10 AM	Mech. Univ.		Robert Schuller	Bus. Wid Health Show	Hardcastle
11 AM	Portrait Fam	The Press	Tom Landry	Mindpower	Lifestyles of Rich
12 PM	American Adv	NFL Football	NFL Today	D. Brinkley	Mov Scooby Doo and the Ghoul
1 PM	Firing Line			Great Escape	School
2 PM				Int'l Horse Race	
3 PM	Your Health	NFL Football		Mov Tom, Dick and Harry	Stooges in Orbit
4 PM	Think Allow			Stephen King	Small Wonder Out of World
5 PM	Firing Line		Fight Back	Pollard Ford	It's Living Mama's Fam.
6 PM	Lawrence Welk	Mov Goonies	60 Minutes	Incredible Sunday	21 Jump Street
7 PM	Nature		Murder, She Wrote	Mission Impossible	Am Wanted Married
8 PM	Masterpiece Thtr.	Mov Dancing 'Til Dawn	Jack the Ripper, Part 2	North and South, Book 1	Shandling T. Ullman
9 PM	Fueling the Future				Duet From Scratch
10 PM	Am Experience	News	News	News	Twilite Zone War of the
11 PM	Sign Off	Love Boat	(45) Happenin		Worlds J. Sherrill
12 AM	Sign Off		(15) Lucy (45) News	(45) News	Pollard Ford Klansman

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# Nelson 'disappointed' in police vote to refuse security for charity concert

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Willie Nelson says he's "very disappointed" that the Austin Police Association has refused to provide off-duty security for a benefit concert he's giving next month.

Helping Our Brother Out, or HOBO, an organization planning the Nov. 11 concert at Palmer Auditorium in Austin, lined up Ranger Security after police association members voted not to provide security, said Marion Morris of HOBO.

Police officers protested Nelson's participation in a concert last year to raise legal defense money for American Indian activist Leonard

Peltier, who is serving two life sentences for the 1975 murder of two FBI agents.

HOBO received a donation of \$10,000 Wednesday from Provident Development Co. of Austin for concert expenses.

HOBO is a non-profit organization, supported by churches and businesses, that works to improve the plight of Austin's homeless.

The group has placed six families in mobile homes, Morris said.

Members of the police association voted unanimously Oct. 6 not to work off-duty security for the concert, said Lt. Dell Shaw, president of the association.

He said, however, the association supports HOBO's efforts "100 percent."

But he said Peltier "killed a police officer, and somebody that supports someone who killed a police officer, we can't support."

Peltier's defenders contend he did not get a fair trial and was framed because of his leadership in the American Indian Movement.

Nelson, in a phone interview with the Austin American-Statesman, said he was "very disappointed" in the police association decision.

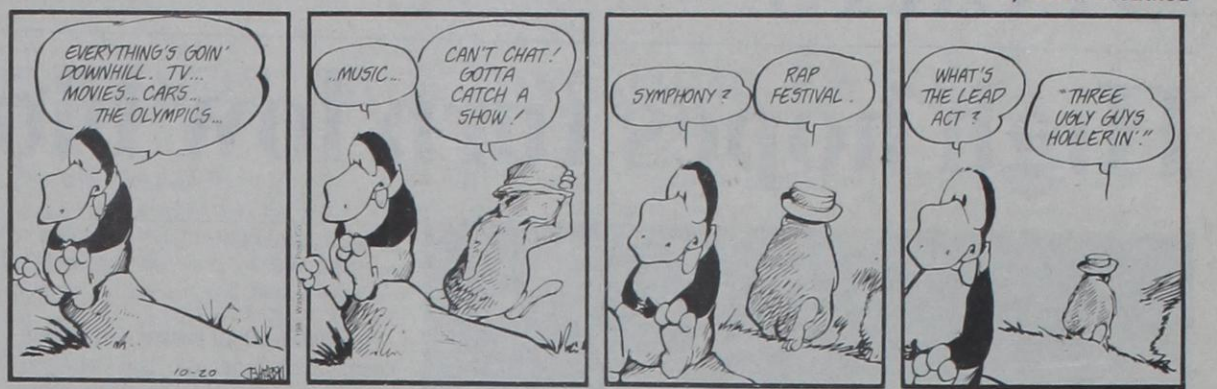
"I don't support cop killers. I don't support Indian killers. I don't support any kind of killers."

Nelson said he acted "not so much to get him out" of prison, "but just so there would be justice, and the Indian people would know there's justice for Leonard Peltier."

by Gary Larson

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

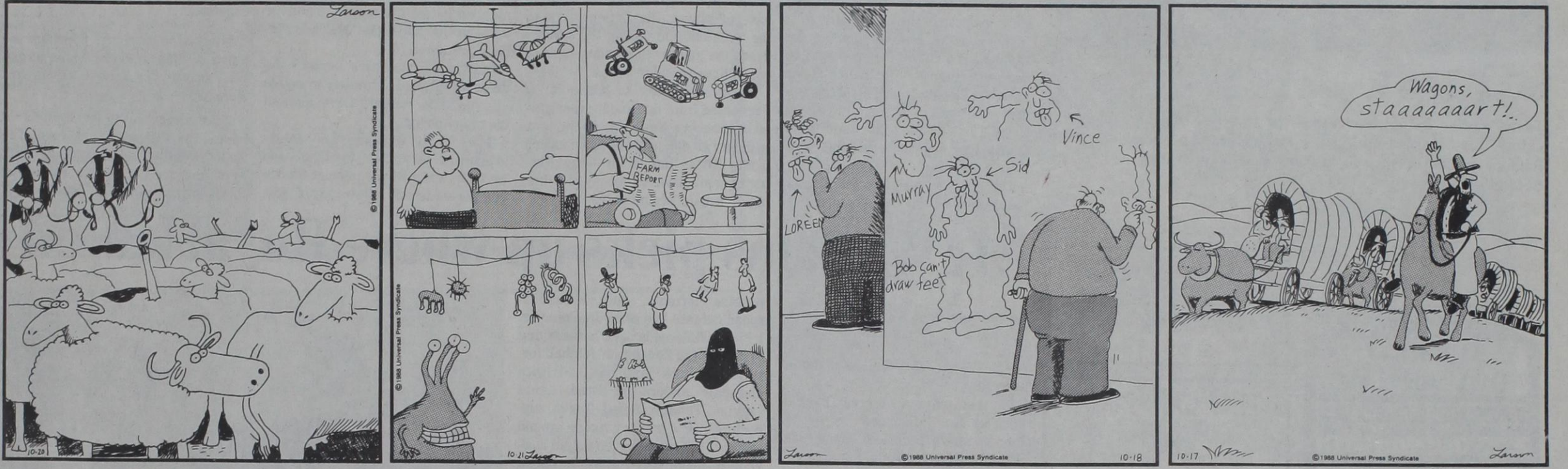


ON THE RUN

by Kenny Duggan



THE FAR SIDE



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The University Daily

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## High hopes turn low blows in season's first half



Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

### Giving way

Texas A&M's Darren Lewis is about to break free of Texas Tech safety Boyd Cowan during the Aggies' 50-15 thrashing of the Raiders earlier in the year. Tech's defense ranks last in the Southwest Conference.

By BRAD WALKER and JOEL WEST  
The University Daily

The 1988 football season came upon Texas Tech fans who had renewed confidence following two consecutive winning campaigns.

Now at the halfway point, the season has turned disappointing for the Red Raiders after they have met face-to-face with a tough schedule, injuries and an inexperienced defense.

The Raiders stand 2-4 for the season and 2-2 in Southwest Conference play, awaiting their Oct. 29 grudge match with the University of Texas.

When a team owns a losing record, one thing is almost guaranteed: The good doesn't outweigh the bad.

With the open date Saturday breaking the season in half, it is hoped that Tech mentor Spike Dykes and his staff are putting the bad on a diet.

The heaviest problem during the early stages of the '88 season is in rushing defense. Tech has been unable to stop its opponents from running the ball successfully. From North Texas to Rice, the majority of the Raiders' opponents gain their yardage via the turf.

This is new to the Lubbock campus. Never in recent memory have oppos-

ing teams been able to run with ease at Tech, all the while consuming much of the clock. Only Baylor was less fortunate. Tech stuffed the Bears, allowing only two net yards rushing.

The wishbone formation has presented particular problems for defensive coordinator Carlos Mainord and his unit. UNT, Arizona, Texas

The linebackers were foreseen to be a team weakness in the preseason after Tech lost six of eight players who played there in 1987. James Mosley was moved from defensive end to linebacker last spring and adding Tech's first win on the road in almost two years. A&M's 50 points were the most ever scored on Tech in a SWC game.

Inconsistency would best describe the Tech offense thus far, a cause for concern since Dykes preached consistency all preseason.

Tech has lost two of three games in which it played a strong first half but came out flat and unable to move the ball in the second half.

The highs came in 400-yard-plus performances against Baylor and Rice. The lows were in the sub-250-yard efforts against A&M and Arkansas.

Injuries, especially at the skill positions, have taken their toll. No fewer than nine starters on offense have suffered game-hindering injuries, the most notable being All-SWC wide receiver Wayne Walker's season-ending knee injury.

On the positive side, what was viewed as a suspect link in the offense — the line — has performed better than expected.

I-back James Gray, who has 563 yards rushing, could be on his way to his second consecutive 1,000-yard season.

Quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver is having his best season at Tech. The senior signal-caller has gone 93 of 177 in passing for 1,371 yards with seven interceptions and 11 touchdowns.

### UD Analysis

A&M and Arkansas all showed at least glimpses of the 'bone, and all four teams won.

A telltale sign of the Raiders' troubles is that a safety leads the team in tackles. Tech's Donald Harris already has more hits than he ever could accumulate as a Raider baseball player. Harris (who plays in the Tech outfield during the spring) heads the team with 91 stops, none of which have been for losses.

Harris is having to atone for a decimated front line and inexperienced linebackers. Tech started the year without two defensive linemen as end Eddie Kittle and tackle Troy Henington went down to knee injuries during an August scrimmage.

mitted to being confused on the field early in the fall.

But Mosley is second on the team in big plays and tackles for losses. Middle linebacker Mike Derryberry set a school record against UNT with 25 tackles. Lineman Desmond Royal, who garnered some all-conference mention before the season, leads the team in big plays (10) and quarterback pressures (6).

Individual statistics aside, the defense is graded ultimately by points allowed. The Raiders have allowed too many points.

The Tech defense let leads evaporate in losses to UNT and Arizona, while Rice's 16-point fourth-quarter comeback fell two shy of ruin-

## McWilliams picks up where Royal left off

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — They call him Son of Darrell.

Former players of great football coaches are influenced forever by their college experiences. Some good. Some bad. Some happy. Some sad.

David McWilliams was by his. McWilliams is a walkin', talkin', coachin' image of the legendary Darrell Royal.

McWilliams was a tri-captain linebacker on Royal's unbeaten, national champion 1963 Longhorns team. McWilliams was known as much for his heart as he was his muscle, an attribute that always drew Royal's admiration.

As an assistant under Royal and eventually his defensive coordinator, McWilliams absorbed his mentor's

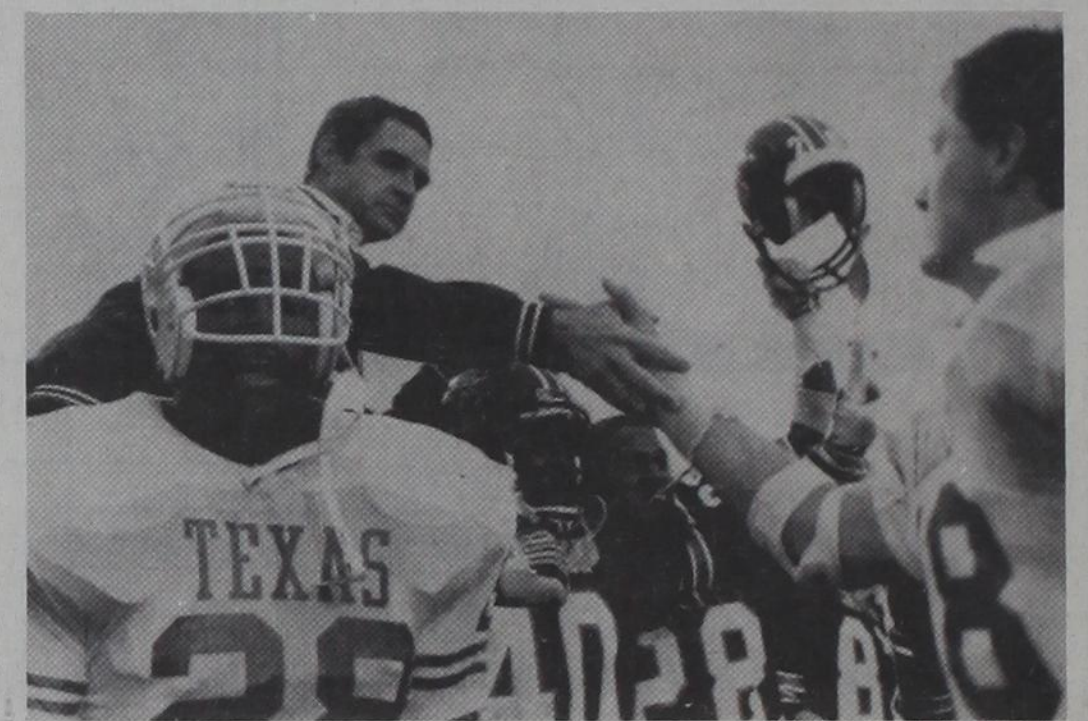
winning formula, built around a sound defense and error-free offense.

Now, Williams is back home trying to rebuild the Longhorns' football fortunes, which had drifted into disrepair under the Fred Akers regime. The pro-Royal Texas supporters never wanted Akers around anyway, believing the job should have gone to hand-picked Mike Campbell after Royal retired following the 1976 season.

McWilliams is their chance for redemption after a decade of Akers' autocratic rule.

When McWilliams was hired away from the Texas Tech Red Raiders two years ago, Royal was asked about him. He answered: "Every way you turn him he looks good."

There's a hallelujah spirit to Longhorn football in Austin now, from Barton Creek Golf Course, which former Royal player Jim Bob Moffett just bought lock, stock and cart barn, to El Ranchos, the in-crowd Tex-Mex. See McWILLIAMS, page 12



File Photo/The University Daily

### Future shake

Then-Texas Tech head coach and now-Texas mentor David McWilliams exchanges a handshake with a member of the Longhorns after the Red Raiders' 23-21 triumph over Texas on Nov. 1, 1986. McWilliams returns to Lubbock Oct. 29 to face Tech.

### Oilers looking for fun in Cincy

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville says matching wits with the Cincinnati Bengals no-huddle offense in Sunday's AFC Central Division showdown "is the most fun you can have."

Houston has beaten the Bengals three straight times — two games last year and in the second meeting of the 1986 season.

"We do a lot of things in this game and really, coaching-wise, it's the most fun you can have," Glanville said. "Everything is living on the edge on both sides. They'll fool us

some times and we'll fool them some."

Cincinnati quarterback Boomer Esiason uses the no huddle offense, trying to catch the Oilers making defensive substitutions.

The Bengals used the strategy to catch the New York Jets with 12 players on the field, and confuse defensive substitutions.

"Boomer stares right at me the whole time," Glanville said. "Last year, I'd start people in that really weren't going."

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# LA world champs! Hershiser caps awesome October

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Orel Hershiser and the hurtin' Los Angeles Dodgers did everything they weren't supposed to do, stopping the Bash Bunch and stunning the Oakland Athletics 5-2 Thursday night to win the World Series in five games.

Hershiser's four-hitter closed out one of the most dramatic turnarounds and biggest upsets in baseball history. He held Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire to a combined 2-for-36 and allowed just five earned runs in his final 101 innings and was voted the Series' Most Valuable Player.

The Dodgers, crippled by injuries to Kirk Gibson, Mike Marshall, Mike Scioscia and John Tudor, weren't expected to stay in the same ballpark as the Athletics.



Hershiser Lasorda

Instead, Los Angeles blew the winningest team in the majors off the field. Mickey Hatcher and Mike Davis each hit two-run homers that made it 4-1 in the fourth inning. That was plenty for Hershiser, who pitched Los Angeles into the Series with a shutout in Game 7 of the National League playoffs against the heavily favored New York Mets and then shut out

Oakland on three hits in Game 2. It was the sixth World Series championship for the Dodgers, who became the first team to win two championships in the 1980s, their last one coming in 1981. It also ended a streak in which 10 different clubs had won the last 10 Series.

Los Angeles, the most active team in the off-season, made the moves work. They rebounded from a 73-89 mark the last two years, the greatest improvement of any National League team to win the World Series.

Hershiser struck out nine and walked four. He was toughest when it mattered most, twice getting Canseco with two runners on base.

Canseco grounded out to end the third with Oakland trailing 2-1.

In the eighth, after Stan Javier's RBI single pulled the Athletics within

5-2, Hershiser walked Dave Henderson and brought Canseco to the plate as the potential tying run.

But Hershiser got Canseco, who led the majors in homers and RBI, on a popup and struck out Parker to escape.

Canseco finished 1-for-19 — hitless after his grand slam in Game 1. McGwire, Oakland's other big basher, went 1-for-17, his only hit a winning home run in Game 3.

The Athletics lost for the first time in four World Series appearances since moving to Oakland.

They won three straight championships, beginning in 1972 and ending with a five-game victory over Los Angeles in 1974.

The Dodgers are 5-13 overall in World Series play, including 5-4 since moving to Los Angeles.

The awkward Hatcher, again in the lineup for Gibson, continued to lead a

charmed life. He homered in the first inning after Franklin Stubbs' single and put Los Angeles ahead for the 10th time in 12 postseason games.

Hatcher's home run was his second of the series; he hit only one in 191 at-bats during the season. Hatcher later singled, making him 4-for-4 with two home runs against Davis this week after previously going 2-for-14 in his career against him.

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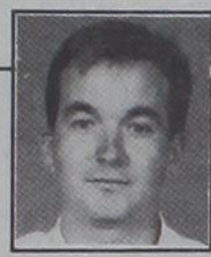
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# Houston outscores SWC basketball teams



Curtis Matthews  
Sports Writer

By the end of the first quarter last Saturday in the Astrodome, the Tulsa Hurricane was breaking out its rough-weather gear.

By the end of the first half, Tulsa was sending up those itty bitty small craft warning flags.

By the end of the third quarter, with the score 75-0, the Hurricane was waving white flags. As Roberto Duran once said, "No mas."

Most teams find it difficult to score 75 points in one game. But scoring that many in three quarters is almost unheard of — except if Oklahoma is playing Kansas.

Football teams (especially Southwest Conference ones) aren't supposed to score a lot of points. Heck, SWC basketball teams usually score fewer points than Houston did last weekend.

Houston, believe it or not, has almost as good a shot at the SWC crown as undefeated Arkansas. In the past few seasons, the closest Houston got to thinking of Cotton was in preseason when everyone still was 0-0-0.

But this year, the Cougars aren't being laughed at. Their run-and-shoot offense has created the silver dollar

defense, if you will.

Opponents can't just use a nickel or dime pass coverage; they have to go all out and throw every secondary man on the two-deep chart onto the field.

Last year the Hogs, a traditional hard-nosed defensive team with few blitzing plays, used a 2-9 formation to hold the Cougars' pass-happy offense in check and won 21-17.

Not only is Houston scoring far too many points for an SWC team, the Cougars actually feel sorry about doing it.

"It's a little embarrassing to have a score like that," Pardee said after Saturday's game.

Houston's Chuck Weatherspoon, one of the team's "super backs," echoed his coach's sentiments.

"It's fun scoring touchdowns, but when it was 68-0 I started feeling sorry for them."

Though scoring 82 points against the talented Hogs seems unlikely, the Cougars are altering the way people think about the SWC. Maybe they should get a medal from the Red Cross for breathing new life into our old fuddy duddy conference.

An eager assemblage of people will be watching Saturday's game between TCU and Baylor in Fort Worth.

No, they won't be bowl officials, they'll be this year's SMU football team.

In a deal SMU worked out with the other three-lettered SWC school, the

Mustangs will practice at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Amon G. Carter Stadium. The team will work out for about an hour and will stay to watch the Frogs and Bears play.

The Mustangs had planned to observe an SWC game from the beginning of the season, according to SMU sports information director Edward Wisneski.

"Most of the players on the team (SMU) are freshmen or they have never played in a conference game before," Wisneski said.

According to Wisneski, of the 70 athletes practicing with the team, three lettermen and one squad member return from the 1986 squad — the Mustangs' last year of football before the NCAA handed the Mustangs a two-year death penalty.

Saturday's adventure in Fort Worth will be one of SMU's final intrasquad scrimmages of the year. The Mustangs have had a weekly scrimmage throughout the fall. The final scrimmage, and consequently the final day of practice this year, will be Oct. 29.

According to The Sporting News, SMU is contemplating a game against its alumni on Nov. 5.

A freshmen Frog should start Saturday against the Bears.

Injuries at defensive right end to Darrell Davis and Ron Lewis may require Roosevelt Collins (6-5, 239), a redshirt rookie from Shreveport, La., to move over from left end.

Collins runs the 40-yard dash in 4.6, which could mean Baylor quarterback Brad Goebel will have just enough time to yell "Oh, s—."

The eyes of Texas are looking for anybody to play defensive tackle. Anybody.

The Longhorn staff must be thankful they have until Oct. 29 in Lubbock to come up with a warm body to keep the opponent's center company.

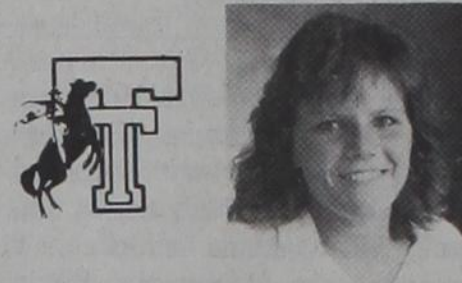
The Longhorns' defensive line already was smarting from the inconsistent availability of preseason starting left tackle Steve Llewellyn and his chronic shoulder separation. To make matters worse, last Saturday against the Hogs both starting tackles went down with knee injuries. Ken Hackemack and Rocky Allen (Llewellyn's backup) are not expected to return this season. Allen's understudy, Roger Fritcher, also is hurting, but the 'Horns hope to patch him up and push him back onto the field by the end of the year.

Lamar, yes Lamar, even makes the news this weekend.

According to their sports information department, the Cardinals think they possess an NCAA Division I-AA record for the most consecutive pass completions without an interception. Dating to last season, Lamar quarterbacks have combined for 250 passes without a takeaway.

# Senior spiker finds way to top of Raiders squad

By JOEL BROWN  
The University Daily



Helton

Texas Tech senior volleyball player Connie Helton doesn't know what other people expected of her going into the 1988 volleyball season.

In fact, she didn't know what to expect either.

But in the span of one year — from 1987 to 1988 — Helton has evolved from a consummate part-time player into a starting outside hitter and team leader for the Red Raiders.

"I worked really hard this summer," Helton said. Summer training included whipping her legs into shape so she could get her relatively small 5-foot-7 frame over the net to spike the ball.

"But I was going to do what it took," she said.

At one time or another last year, Helton filled about every role on the team. She played middle back, middle blocker and, "could be a setter ... could be a hitter if I had to," she said.

Her statistics weren't subpar last season, but the Kentwood High School (Kent, Wash.) product has easily surpassed her goals so far this season. Helton leads the team with 251 digs and is third in kills with 195. She is also third in hitting percentage at 2.26.

When games have counted the most, Helton emerged as a true bright spot on the dulled Raiders. In Southwest Conference games this year, Helton leads Tech with 39 kills for a 2.78 hitting percentage and her 42 digs ranks fourth in the league.

"I think digging is fun," Helton said. "Hitting is always a challenge, but digging is always fun."

"I think I've still got a lot of hitting to do. But it's not a job anymore. Because of my height, I'm hindered. I have to learn different techniques to kill the ball."

Helton is the second smallest outside hitter in the SWC next to Rice's Brenda Boettcher.

Helton said instead of hitting over the blockers like taller players do, she tries to hit around them.

Helton's new role as outside hitter called for her to refine her hitting skills; her role as co-captain called for her leadership skills.

"I think the team has to respect you. I think the team should want you to be a leader. This means you have to try harder," she said.

One of the more important leadership roles is to be stable on the court, she said, because if a leader loses their head on the court, so do the younger players.

Helton added that making a single error can also cause a younger player to lose focus.

"They shouldn't be a big deal," said Helton. "Freshmen are really scared," Helton said. "I know I was when I was a freshman."

Whether it was expected or not, she has had no trouble adjusting to her new duties. For the first time in four seasons at Tech, Helton finally has a definite role, and she is making the most of it.

# First game in Edmonton a tough one for Gretzky

By The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — Wayne Gretzky is glad to have the first game over with against the Edmonton Oilers, but he doesn't think the next one will be much easier.

"I don't know if it's something that's going to end overnight," said Gretzky in the wake of his Los Angeles Kings' 8-6 NHL loss to the Oilers Wednesday night. "It may go on for some time."

Gretzky was referring to the hype surrounding his return to Edmonton and the probable hype in subsequent games with the Kings. The teams will meet seven more times this season, not counting the playoffs. And Gretzky hopes to have more fun than he did Wednesday

night, when he was largely a secondary figure in his first game against the team for whom he starred.

"I sometimes think things tend to get a little hyped more than they should," Gretzky said. "It's unfortunate because it takes away from the actual game itself. It should be fun just to play the game."

Although Gretzky had two assists against his former teammates, he clearly wasn't having any fun.

"It was probably the toughest game he ever had to play," said Jari Kurri, Gretzky's longtime linemate at Edmonton. "It was not the nicest game to play — it was very emotional."

But Gretzky was probably chilled down to his spine when he heard the thunderous welcome that lasted for nearly four minutes at the start.

# Dallas still mad at Ryan

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — There's an inflammatory quote on the bulletin board in the Philadelphia Eagles' locker room attributed to the Dallas Cowboys, which reads:

"We are still America's team, and the Eagles are jealous of our reputation. The Eagles are simply thugs in uniforms. There will be a lot of violence the next time we play."

The quote is from an anonymous source.

The Cowboys, 2-5, meet the Eagles, 3-4, in Philadelphia Sunday.

Apparently from Dallas president Tex Schramm and coach Tom Landry down, the Cowboys still are steaming at Eagles coach Buddy Ryan.

It goes back to last season when the Eagles led the Cowboys 30-20 with seconds left in the game.

Ryan, instead of running out the clock, ordered a pass, which was completed at the Dallas 1-yard line.

Keith Byars scored to make it 37-20.

Ryan said it was a payback for the Cowboys running up the score on the Eagles in the first of their annual home-and-home series — a strike-team game. He said Landry used regulars who had crossed the picket line to run up the score.

Defensive end Reggie White, the Eagles' Pro Bowl MVP, who practices the ministry off the field, had been trying to low-key the heated words emanating from Dallas.

When he heard the "thugs" quote, White stepped off his peace box.

"We'll be thugs this week," White snapped Wednesday. "The Philadelphia thugs."

Luis Zendejas, the Eagles' place-kicker, played for Dallas last year and in two games this season.

"Even in training camp (this year) the players talked about it getting closer to beating the Eagles. They're looking forward. But believe me we are too," said Zendejas.

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# Tech's Hamilton, Fitterer advance; Bowes pleased with netters' efforts

By JOEL BROWN  
The University Daily

Two Texas Tech women's tennis singles players and one doubles team fought off elimination Thursday in the opening day of the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association regional qualifying tournament in Austin.

Red Raiders Tanya Hamilton and Barbara Fitterer advanced to the third round of singles competition, while the Tech doubles team of Amy Ryan/Rebeca Nevarez moved to the second round. However, four Raiders singles players and two doubles teams fell in the first round.

In all, 128 singles players and 64 doubles teams began play on Thursday. Today's matches begin at 8:30

a.m. and will continue through Sunday.

Tech coach Mickey Bowes described the competition as "extremely tough."

In first round singles, Tech's Karen Biggerstaff defeated Andrea Miller of Rice 6-2, 6-0. Rose Barakat of Arkansas disposed of Raider Mallory Grantham 6-0, 6-2, while TCU's Margot van Overloop beat Tech's Samantha Isaac 6-1, 7-5. Nevarez beat Pan American University's Leah Viloria 6-3, 6-3, and teammate Hamilton defeated Dee Dee Guerre of Southwest Texas State for the second time this week 6-1, 6-2.

In other singles action Liz Suzberger of Rice defeated Ryan in three sets 5-7, 6-2, 6-2 while SMU's Patricia Zwerling beat Jamie McCaffery of Tech 6-1, 7-5. Fitterer advanced by default over Patricia Minnis of LSU.

In the second round, TCU's Chrissie Tee stopped Biggerstaff 6-3, 6-3, while Nevarez was defeated by No. 8 seed, Houston's Cindy Crawford. Hamilton slipped by Liz Sulzberger of Rice 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 and Fitterer advanced over Zwerling 6-3, 6-3.

In the first round of doubles competition Trinity's Fleming/Holdren defeated Hamilton/Biggerstaff 6-0, 6-3, while Ryan/Nevarez defeated Reetz/Mayer 6-1, 6-2. The Southwest Texas State team of Martin/Bowman beat McCaffery/Fitterer 6-4, 6-2. Grantham/Isaac rounded out Tech doubles with a loss to Houston's Almgren/Mainz.

## Golfers set to strike in Abilene

After the first round of the Charles Coody West Texas Intercollegiate golf tournament at Fairway Oaks Golf and Racquet Club in Abilene, Tech coach Tommy Wilson hears a hissing noise.

"We're coiled and ready to bite," Wilson said. "We're like a snake that's ready to strike."

Despite a lackluster performance by the Raiders' top two golfers, Tech stood in third place after Thursday's 18 holes.

Today's second and final round starts at 8:30 a.m.

Tech's Kevin Youngblood led the pack of 75 golfers with a three-under-par 69. Jim Sanders and Mark Allen were locked in a tie for 17th with 75.

Mike Winfrey and Dale Akridge, the team's consistent frontrunners, both shot 77 to tie for 31st.

North Texas led the field of 14 with a team total of 292. The top four golfers from each team during both rounds will count toward the squad's final score.

Abilene Christian, the host team, was in second with a total of 295, and Tech was one shot back at 296.

SMU, last year's Southwest Conference champion, was fourth with 299.

## Sports Briefs

### Robinson denied early exit from Navy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Basketball star David Robinson must fulfill his obligation to the Navy before he can begin his pro career with the San Antonio Spurs and thus will not be playing in the NBA this season, the secretary of the Navy ruled Thursday.

Robinson, an ensign in the Navy and in the middle of his second year of active duty, said he accepts the ruling by Navy Secretary William Ball III and looks forward "to serving the remaining six months on active duty ... with pride."

An All-America while at the U.S. Naval Academy, the 7-foot-1 Robinson played with the U.S. Olympic team this summer.

### Men's tennis team to host tournament

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will make its fall home debut today when it hosts the three-day 1988 Wilson ITCA Indoor Tennis Tournament at the Athletic Training Center.

The Red Raiders have hosted the tournament the past five years. Trinity, New Mexico and Colorado also will compete in the tournament. The format calls for round-robin play in each of the seven singles brackets and three doubles brackets.

Action will get under way at 9 a.m. today when Tech meets New Mexico in singles competition.

### Rugby club tangles with rival Odessa

The Texas Tech rugby club will host the Odessa Maddogs at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Student Recreation Center rugby field.

Tech, 5-2 this season, beat the Maddogs 20-10 in the two teams' 1987 meeting. Rugger Bobby Medigovich says there is no love lost between the rival clubs.

"There has never been a game between Odessa and Tech where a fistfight didn't break out," Medigovich said. "It is going to be a tough, physical rugby game."

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# Ground Hogs, aerial Cougars fray for inside track to Cotton

By The Associated Press

Here's a look at the Southwest Conference's teams and games Saturday.  
**ARKANSAS at HOUSTON**  
 Noon, KJAA-TV (34)

SWC leadership and continued bowl hopes are hanging in the balance in the Astrodome as Houston hosts Arkansas in one of three league tilts Saturday.

This week features only three games involving conference members. Texas Tech has the week off as does its next opponent, Texas.

Arkansas holds a 9-5 overall series lead and has won eight of 12 SWC encounters. UA head coach Ken Hatfield is 68-44-2 (10 years) overall, 41-13-1 (five seasons) at Arkansas, 25-9 in SWC meetings, and 4-0 against the Cougars. UH coach Jack Pardee stands 8-7-1 (two seasons, both at Houston) overall, 3-5-1 in SWC games, and 0-1 against Arkansas after a hard-fought, 21-17 loss at Fayetteville last fall.

Arkansas has three of the top ball carriers in the conference in runningback James Rouse (88 attempts, 359 yards, four TDs in 1988, 32 career TDs for 12th place on the all-time SWC list), quarterback Quinn Grovey (75 rushing tries, 357 yards, six touchdowns, 1,025 yards of total offense in six games) and runningback Barry Foster (66 carries, 304 yards, five TDs). UH's impressive rushing defense (121.6 yards rushing allowed per game) is anchored by linebacker Lamar Lathon (42 tackles) and DT Alfred Oglesby (37 stops). Wide receiver Jason Phillips of the Cougars has moved into sixth place on the league career receiving list with 149 catches and is 23 snares short of SWC mark of 171. Defensive back Steve Atwater (14 career interceptions, a UA career mark) paces the Hogs' counter-attack.

**RICE at TEXAS A&M**

The Aggies seek a sweep of SWC members from Houston after downing the University of Houston, 30-16, on Oct. 8 at the Astrodome. Rice, meanwhile, goes after its first SWC



victory of the campaign after falling to Texas Tech 38-36 last week.

The Owls gave 1987 SWC champ A&M a stern battle last year before falling 34-21 at Rice Stadium. A&M has a 42-27-3 series command as the teams play for the 73rd time. Rice's last win was a 10-6 defensive gem in 1980.

Coach Jerry Berndt is 44-48-3 (10 years) overall, 6-21 (three seasons) at Rice, 2-16 in SWC tilts, and 0-2 against the Aggies. Coach Jackie Sherrill is 101-43-2 (13 years) overall, 48-26-1 (seven years) at A&M, 33-16-1 in SWC skirmishes, and 6-0 in games against the Owls.

The Owls have enjoyed success in the air behind the receiving of wide receiver Mike Boudousquie (19 catches for 335 yards and three TDs) and freshman runningback Eric Henley (13 catches, 140 yards, one TD).

The Aggies have re-discovered a devastating pass rush (12 sacks in the last three games). Linebacker Dana Batiste (55 total tackles) has aided greatly in A&M's holding of foes to an average of 126.3 yards rushing per

game. Runningback Darren Lewis (130 carries, 725 yards, four TDs, fourth nationally) continues to lead the Aggies' option rushing attack. A&M has moved from seventh place to second spot in SWC team rushing (257 yards per game) since Sept. 24.

Rice's defensive unit seeks to create more turnovers after forcing six in its first five games.

**BAYLOR at TCU**

This game showcases an SWC rivalry that dates back to the days when TCU was known as Add Ran College and was located across town from Baylor in Waco.

The Horned Frogs lead the series 45-42-7 in all games, but Baylor and TCU have split the last six games in the series 3-3.

Coach Grant Teaff is 142-128-7 (26 seasons) overall, 100-84-5 (17 years) as Baylor's winningest coach, 63-60-3 in SWC games, and 12-4 against the Horned Frogs. Coach Jim Wacker is 127-70-3 (18 years) overall, 23-37-2 (six seasons) at TCU, 11-29-1 in SWC battles, and 2-3 in meetings with the Bears.

The teams' strengths are pitted directly against one another as the Bears (No. 1 nationally in total defense last week at 216.3 yards allowed per game) face a hard-to-stop TCU running attack (third in the SWC with 238.5 yards gained per game).

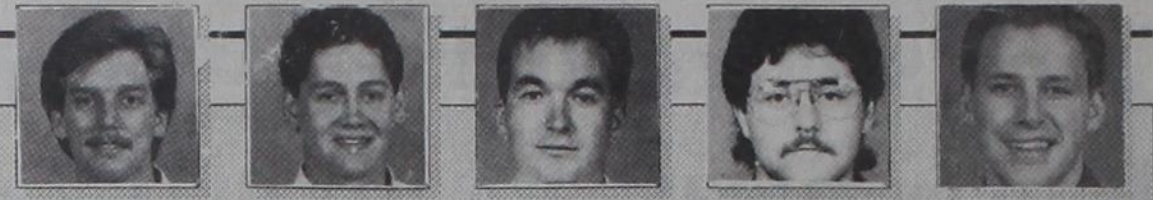
**SWC Football Standings**

Team	SWC				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Arkansas	3	0	0	1.000	6	0	0	1.000
Texas A&M*	3	0	0	1.000	3	3	0	.500
Houston	1	1	0	.500	4	1	0	.800
Texas	1	1	0	.500	3	3	0	.500
TCU	1	1	0	.500	3	3	0	.500
TEXAS TECH	2	2	0	.500	2	4	0	.333
Baylor	0	3	0	.000	4	3	0	.571
Rice	0	3	0	.000	0	5	0	.000

\*Ineligible for Southwest Conference Championship

**On the Line**

Against the spread  
 How the spread works:  
 TCU (-1.5) means it must win by 2 points or more in order to beat the spread.



Brad Walker Sports Editor	Joel West Assoc. Spts. Editor	Curtis Matthews Sports Writer	Joel Brown Sports Writer	Shayne Woodard Guest Forecaster Student Association President
Last Week 10-2 (.833)	8-4 (.667)	3-9 (.250)	7-5 (.583)	
Season 50-32-1 (.609)	40-42-1 (.487)	40-42-1 (.487)	41-41-1 (.500)	51-31-1 (.621)

Arkansas at Houston (-1)	ARKANSAS	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS
Rice at Texas A&M (-24)	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
Baylor at TCU (-1.5)	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	BAYLOR
UCLA (-10) at Arizona	ARIZONA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Indiana at Michigan (-6.5)	INDIANA	MICHIGAN	INDIANA	MICHIGAN	INDIANA
Oklahoma (-13) at Colorado	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA
Air Force at Notre Dame (19.5)	AIR FORCE	N D	N D	N D	N D
Clemson (-7.5) at N.C. State	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON
Washington at Oregon (-2)	WASH	OREGON	OREGON	WASH	WASH
BYU (-6.5) at Hawaii	BYU	HAWAII	BYU	BYU	BYU
Houston at Cincinnati (-5.5)	CINCY	CINCY	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON
Dallas at Philadelphia (-5)	PHILLY	PHILLY	PHILLY	DALLAS	DALLAS

## McWilliams: Texas' Royal descendant

Continued from page 8  
 eatery on Lamar Street.

McWilliams has even brought back DKR's version of 2001, the famous room at the Villa Capri where country and western singers such as Willie Nelson and Jerry Jeff Walker mixed in the crowd with the media in pre-game and post-game football bull sessions.

The new seminar outpost is 1414 at the Hyatt Regency.

On the Friday night before the Arkansas game, McWilliams paid a visit even though his son Dennis, a center for Austin Westlake, was playing in a game. "I'll get there a little late and watch on a little hill behind the end zone," he said. "You can see

the blocking angles pretty good from there."

There's another player of interest on the Westlake team who has caught McWilliams' eye. Remember James Saxton, the All-American running back on the 1961 'Horn team?

"You ought to see this kid go," McWilliams said. "He's a lot like his dad. Remember Darrell said James ran like somebody had blown air into a balloon and turned it loose?"

McWilliams smiled at the prospect of coaching the new Jimmy Saxton someday.

McWilliams has Royal's engaging off-the-field demeanor. He doesn't act like a football coach. He has a boyish let's-have-fun grin on his face.

His players love him. They play hurt for him because they feel they're letting him down if they don't. Tackle Steve Llewellyn has played with a shoulder harness to protect an injury all year.

Not all the alumni have taken kindly to Texas' current 3-3 season, which includes a humiliating 47-12 loss to Brigham Young.

"A few of 'em have questioned my heritage but the majority of Texas fans know we've got a long pull to get back to the big time," McWilliams said. "We're a little thin. And we were when I got here."

McWilliams has an excellent freshman class, which is being red-shirted almost en masse.

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