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News

## Stitch in time

Texas Tech students, faculty and staff members have been given the chance to make their mark in history before becoming a part of such history. How?

The Tech College of Arts and Sciences is compiling the Arts and Sciences Time Capsule, which will tell the tale of college life in 1988 which could be studied by the historians and sociologists of 2038.

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## On the Scene

### Kalf-fry

Techsans who wish to take time out of their preparations this weekend for the football game and Halloween can pull on their boots and head to the Kappa Alpha-Phi Delta Theta Kalf-Fry.

The annual event will feature performances by the fraternal country sounds of the Bellamy Brothers. One Kappa Alpha member claims the event is sure to be "a good time."

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## Sports

### 'Homecoming'

Saturday's contest between the Red Raiders and the Longhorns of the University of Texas marks a homecoming — of sorts.

While Tech's homecoming was more than a month ago, UT head coach David McWilliams will make a return appearance at Jones Stadium before a crowd that could prove less than appreciative of his skills as a football mentor.

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## Weather



High: near 60  
cloudy  
Low: mid 40s

# Candidates battle over economic issues

By The Associated Press

George Bush pocketed a labor endorsement Thursday and said his drive for the White House was "all about creating jobs and opportunity." Underdog Michael Dukakis retorted that Bush's plan to slash the capital gains tax was a treat for the rich "and a trick for the rest of us."

The pollsters' daily tidings were good once again for Bush, leader in all the nationwide surveys. Fresh polls showed a tight race in New York, one of the country's most Democratic bastions.

Dukakis made his way toward Harry Truman's home town of Independence, Mo., and likened himself to the "feisty little guy" who won the White House four decades ago in a storied upset. "Harry Truman was a fighter and so am I," he said. "My friends, this election is up for grabs."

The Republican vice president continued his week-long emphasis on economic issues as he made his way down the Pacific Coast from Washington to California. Along the way he accused Dukakis of trying to

"fan the flames of protectionism" in comments on trade and of "trying to scare the American people by putting Japanese flags on these American commercials of his."

Bush won the endorsement of the 50,000-member Marine Engineers Beneficial Association at a rally interrupted by protesters. Four were hustled away, including one whose nose was bloodied, and Bush paused in his speech long enough to remind them of the high interest rates that prevailed at the end of the Carter administration.

"This election is all about creating jobs and opportunity," he said, promising to keep the economic expansion alive.

He briefly added an endorsement from the Columbus, Ohio, NAACP to his union support, but that was before the group's president reluctantly reversed course under pressure from national headquarters. Melanie J. Mitchell said she was acting to avoid jeopardizing the chapter's tax-exempt status as a non-profit organization.

President Reagan hailed "the true grit of George Bush and Dan Quayle"

## Dukakis to intensify Hispanic push

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Michael Dukakis will saturate the airwaves with Spanish-language commercials appealing to traditional Hispanic values in a last-minute attempt to awaken "this sleeping giant that's out there," the Democratic presidential nominee's Latino coordinator said Thursday.

Rep. Bill Richardson, a New Mexico Democrat named to head the campaign's Hispanic effort less than four weeks before the election, said spending on Hispanic advertising would be doubled from \$500,000 to \$1 million.

Three-fourths of the increase will finance a heavy radio advertising campaign in key states with big and still persuadable Hispanic populations — Texas, California, New Mexico, Colorado, Illinois, New York and New Jersey, Richardson said.

While Florida also has a sizeable Hispanic popula-

tion, Richardson said a big push for the Latino vote is not planned because the campaign is not making the inroads it had hoped and has had trouble converting the Cuban-American voter.

Richardson said the Dukakis camp believes Hispanics can put it into the winning margin Nov. 8 if more than 70 percent of registered Latino voters turn out and if about 70 percent of them vote for the Massachusetts governor.

He called the Hispanic vote a "sleeping giant" but said its importance had been underestimated by pollsters and others.

Polls show Dukakis has the support of about 60 percent of Hispanic voters, with Republican nominee George Bush running in the high 20s nationwide and at about 30 percent in Texas, his adopted home state, Richardson said.

Dukakis, who is bilingual, will appeal in Spanish to Hispanic voters in ads stressing such themes as new opportunities.

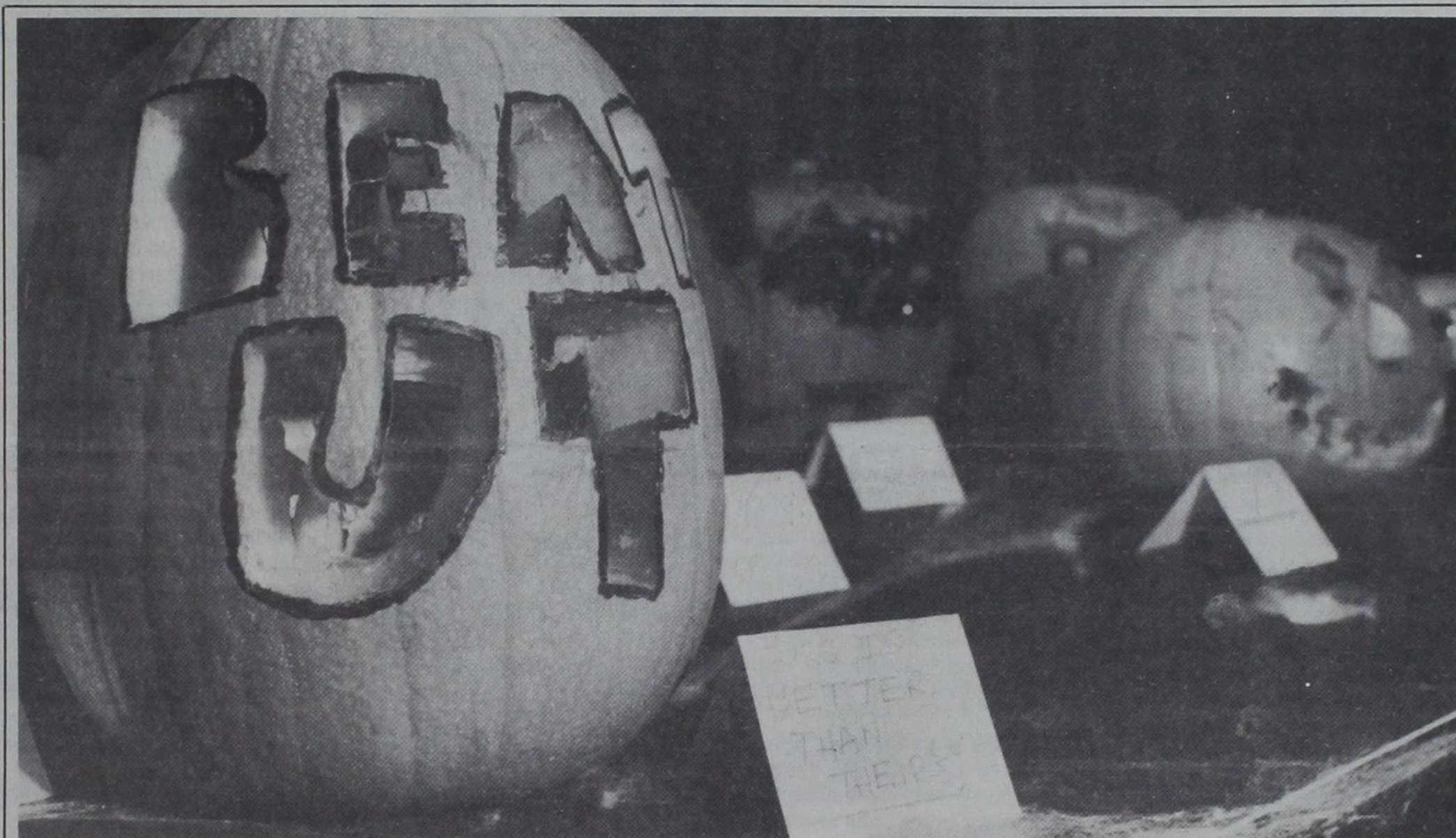
as he embarked on a week-long campaign swing aiming to help make sure the White House stays in Republican hands.

"You and I and George Bush work-

ed much too hard to cut your taxes to let our opponents come into office and raise them all over again," he said in Little Rock, Ark.

GOP vice presidential candidate

Quayle was in Asheville, N.C., pouring it on. He renewed his description of Dukakis as a liberal, and said, "Liberalism is a philosophy of the past. It is a philosophy that failed."



Allen Rose/The University Daily

## A different shade of orange

While many of the pumpkins carved during the Jack-o-Sculptures contest in the University Center bore gruesome or comedic images of faces, one contest entry bears an admonish-

ment for the Red Raiders in their weekend engagement with the University of Texas Longhorns. The pumpkins are displayed across from the Newsstand in the UC.

# Combest joins Bush in Dukakis mainstream attacks

By GARY HARPER  
The University Daily

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, while stumping on the Texas Tech campus Thursday evening repeated GOP presidential candidate George Bush's charge that Democratic contender Michael Dukakis is out of touch with mainstream America.

"I don't think the man thinks like Americans," Combest said. "This is going to be a phenomenal year for conservative politics. I think we can easily see a 40- to 45-state sweep."

Speaking to more than 50 people at a College Republicans meeting in the agriculture building, Combest said Americans have witnessed 67 months

of continued economic growth under the Reagan administration.

"Interest rates are half of what they were in the Carter years," Combest said.

Combest emphasized that the Republican party has succeeded in all its political policies.

"The foreign affair policies of this president have worked," Combest said. "The only failed area in foreign policy is Central America, and that baby is going to rest on Jim Wright's front door," he said, referring to the House Speaker's unauthorized communication with the Nicaraguan Sandinistas.

Combest said one day the United States military will have to protect the borders from the Sandinistas.

"I believe as strongly as anything, that wherever they draw the line, someday we're going to have to defend our border," he said. "That is the threat to America."

Combest said that the Sandinistas' goal is to eventually overthrow and rule Mexico.

"That's a little too close to home," he said.

Combest also said the difference between Bush and Dukakis is monumental.

"We are on the verge of one of the biggest differences in American history," he said.

Combest praised students attending the meeting for taking part in political activities.

"You are the ones which make this

system work. I admire you for this and I support you," he said.

Combest said he appreciated the Tech vote during past election years.

"In the last two elections, I've received over 90 percent of the vote on the Tech campus," he said.

Combest said he will overwhelmingly defeat his opponent, Gerald McCathern.

"It's very unfortunate that he's been going around saying he's won 12 counties. I'm going to send him some new batteries for his calculator," he said. "But it's going to be even more than it was before."

Also attending the meeting was Delwin Jones, the Republican candidate for State Representative for District 83.



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Combest

## Police to file charges in stereo scam

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Department of Police services says it will file charges against two individuals identified in a student-related stereo scam.

The suspects are two men who allegedly approached victims to sell stereo or video equipment and failed to return with the merchandise after receiving money, police reported.

One suspect is described as a 6-foot 200-pound black male with a heavy build and a light beard.

The second suspect is described

as a five-foot seven-inch black male weighing about 130 pounds and wearing a moustache.

Michael Castle, a sophomore English major from Houston, and Damon Cox, a freshmen English major from Weatherford, filed complaints against the suspects claiming \$265 in stolen property, according to police reports.

Castle told police he first was approached by one of the suspects in his residence hall parking lot and was offered a television and VCR. Castle said he wanted to purchase a stereo receiver instead, police reported.

Police reports indicated Castle

was taken to the Cavalier Apartments by one of the suspects to pick up stereo equipment.

Castle told police the suspect left once he had obtained money for the purchase. Castle waited for 25 minutes and the suspect did not return, police reports indicated.

According to police reports, Cox reported a similar incident.

Charges against the two men will be filed with the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's office Monday, police said.

The two suspects were identified by Castle and Cox when later caught trespassing on campus, police said.

## Local Democrats demonstrate to cheering, jeering responses

The Texas Tech Young Democrats joined local Democrats Thursday in a state-wide "High Visibility Day" event, demonstrating at busy intersections in Lubbock.

Local Dukakis supporters held signs and waved to passing motorists encouraging votes for the democratic presidential candidate.

John McNally, field coordinator for the party's campaign effort locally, said the event was designed to make people see the Democratic Party actively campaigning for the presidential ticket.

Reactions from drivers were mixed, said Minal Mehta, a junior arts

and sciences major who participated during morning rush hour at the intersection of 19th Street and University Avenue. Drivers honked or waved to show support, she said, while others shouted or made obscene gestures at the volunteers.

"We try to appeal to everyone's good senses, but there will always be jerks out there," said attorney Mary Alice McLarty, a volunteer who manned the 50th Street and University Avenue intersection.

Events like "High Visibility Day" encourage closet Democrats to lend support to the campaign, McNally said.

## Local group offers AIDS test, advice

By MICHELLE STRICKER  
The University Daily

As the month of October and National AIDS Awareness Month draw to a close, West Texas residents have access to information on AIDS from a newly established Lubbock area organization.

The West Texas AIDS Foundation (WESTAF) serves Lubbock and the surrounding communities, said Frank Bailey, president of the foundation's board of trustees. The organization is designed to provide information to people afflicted with AIDS and those seeking general information about the disease.

The foundation was founded in 1986 by West Texans who believed an AIDS information center should be available to the public, Bailey said.

WESTAF is in the process of moving to an office at 1220 Broadway, Suite 1005. Prior to the relocation, WESTAF was operated from the homes of volunteers, Bailey said.

"We were having to meet with people in restaurants and other public places to give them information," Bailey said. "The new office provides privacy and will give the people greater access to us."

WESTAF is funded entirely by private donations and memorials, and the foundation has no hired employees. Bailey said the current staff is composed of about 50 volunteers.

Communications with the public, Bailey said, steadily has increased since the foundation relocated to the new office. WESTAF volunteers are available to groups and organizations for seminars and literature distribution. He said seminars have been presented to groups ranging from school children to medical professionals.

"We have mounds of literature and different brochures dealing with all aspects of AIDS," he said.

Although the City of Lubbock Health Department said 28 cases of AIDS have been reported since 1985, Bailey said the figure is much higher.

"The number of cases reported by the health department are only the cases that have been diagnosed," Bailey said. "That does not include the cases that are undiagnosed or the people who go out of town and are diagnosed."

Bailey also emphasized that the AIDS virus may be undetected in an exposed individual for up to 15 years. A person may have no idea that they have been exposed, he said.

WESTAF provides free, anonymous and confidential Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) testing by appointment. The city health department also will perform the same service for \$5, Bailey said.

Anyone seeking information on AIDS or interested in setting up an HIV test may contact WESTAF at 747-AIDS.

## Signed, sealed delivery

### Contract for dating 'services' looms ridiculous



Cindy Pandolfo  
News Editor

Male activist and author Roy Schenk claims to have found a solution to the problem of date rape in the form of a contract for sex.

The author of the contract suggests that men who pay for dates have the right to decide if sex will occur during or after the date. Schenk drafted the contract to offset what he terms as inequalities in dating situations.

"When a woman expects a man to pay for the date, she has prostituted herself," Schenk told the *The Daily Cardinal* at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. "Dating is a form of prostitution; I'm asking women to either quit being prostitutes or be honest prostitutes."

Schenk claims that the definition of acquaintance rape — forced, unwanted sex with a person you know — is too general. He asserts that the definition allows women to take 149 steps toward sexual intercourse and say no on the 150th step. Schenk obviously does not understand the meaning of the word no.

Here's the way the contract works.

Whoever pays for the date gets to decide if sex will take place during or after the date. If the cost of the date is split, then neither party is committed to sex.

The contract, however, has several serious flaws. For instance, the document does not specify how much money is to be spent on a date or the frequency or form of sexual gratification required.

The biggest question, however, is the legality of the contract. If the document is enforceable in court,

America could be in for an onslaught of bizarre court cases.

"Your honor, I spent \$4.97 on her at Burger King and she responded like a dead fish."

Of course the opposite scenario also is possible for women who wine and dine men at expensive restaurants only later to find that their companion can't produce the goods.

"Your honor, I want a refund. He didn't meet my expectations."

Just how far are Americans willing to allow contracts and lawyers to intrude in their personal lives? What happened to romance, love and desire?

Even though the suggestion of a contract is laughable, American society — both men and women — should find such a suggestion appalling.

With increasing incidents of date rape in the United States, the American public needs to re-evaluate supposedly modern views about women.

Schenk displays an attitude typical of male society — an attitude that is prevalent despite claims that women are liberated.

The incidence of date rape, gang rape or other types of violent crimes against American women is increasing. The answer to the problem is not a date contract. Women paying their own way on dates will not provide the gratification rapists seek.

A change in attitude, however, might be a good place to start. As long as our society perpetuates the attitude that "Boys will be boys," or supports the notion that "She asked for it," rape will continue.

No one deserves to be raped. And under no circumstances can forced, unwanted intercourse be justified in the courts or in our minds.

Rape only will disappear when men come to respect the right of women to say no.

### Something on your mind?

The *University Daily* would like to give you the opportunity to vent your frustrations or award your praises on the Viewpoint page. If your comments are too lengthy for a letter to editor, submit them in the form of a guest column. It's simple. All any Texas Tech student, faculty or staff member has to do to have his or her comments published is bring a typed version of the column to the UD newsroom, 210 journalism building, and set up an appointment to have a mugshot photo taken. As long as the material is not libelous, tasteless or obscene, it will be published. Give it a try. It's better than kicking your pet.

## Death strikes quickly like shot, leaves emptiness in loved ones



Amy Lawson  
Staff Writer

It's a clear Saturday (maybe in your town or maybe in another city), and it is a beautiful day.

There is not much wind. It's not real cold or hot, yet ... just perfect.

The sun is rising, and if you looked at it now, you could see its full circle of brightness. It is very calm, no sound — the silence of a sleeping town.

Then a piercing shot breaks the silence. But after the echoes fade, nothing, just like before. No one runs out of his or her house, no telephones ring, and no one seems to hear.

But then again, maybe no one cares to listen.

Now the town stirs; people come out to get the morning paper. Everyday happenings start.

Kids race outside to play or inside to the TV to watch cartoons. Adults drink their coffee; teens plan the Saturday night to come.

Everywhere things are proceeding normally; that is, every place but one.

A parent is worried because his child didn't come home the night before and hasn't called. He paces anxiously, awaiting the arrival of his child.

Then the doorbell rings, but it is not the familiar face. A voice tells a story; then a scream, then a broken heart.

Now, a telephone rings somewhere else — a different voice this time, but with the same message.

Maybe the phone drops, or is placed softly back on the hook, or is hurled across the room, or maybe there is indifference.

As word spreads, people drop by or call and give their sympathy. Flowers arrive as do cards, food and memories.

People remember the past, things

they did, words that flew in passing.

Someone may feel guilty — because of an argument, someone may feel angry — or feel resentment toward his or her friend for taking the "easy" way out, but everyone shares an emptiness — a place where that person once existed.

As the day goes on, more people send flowers or come by the house.

They may say they knew him or her — they talked in the halls at school, worked together or just hung out together.

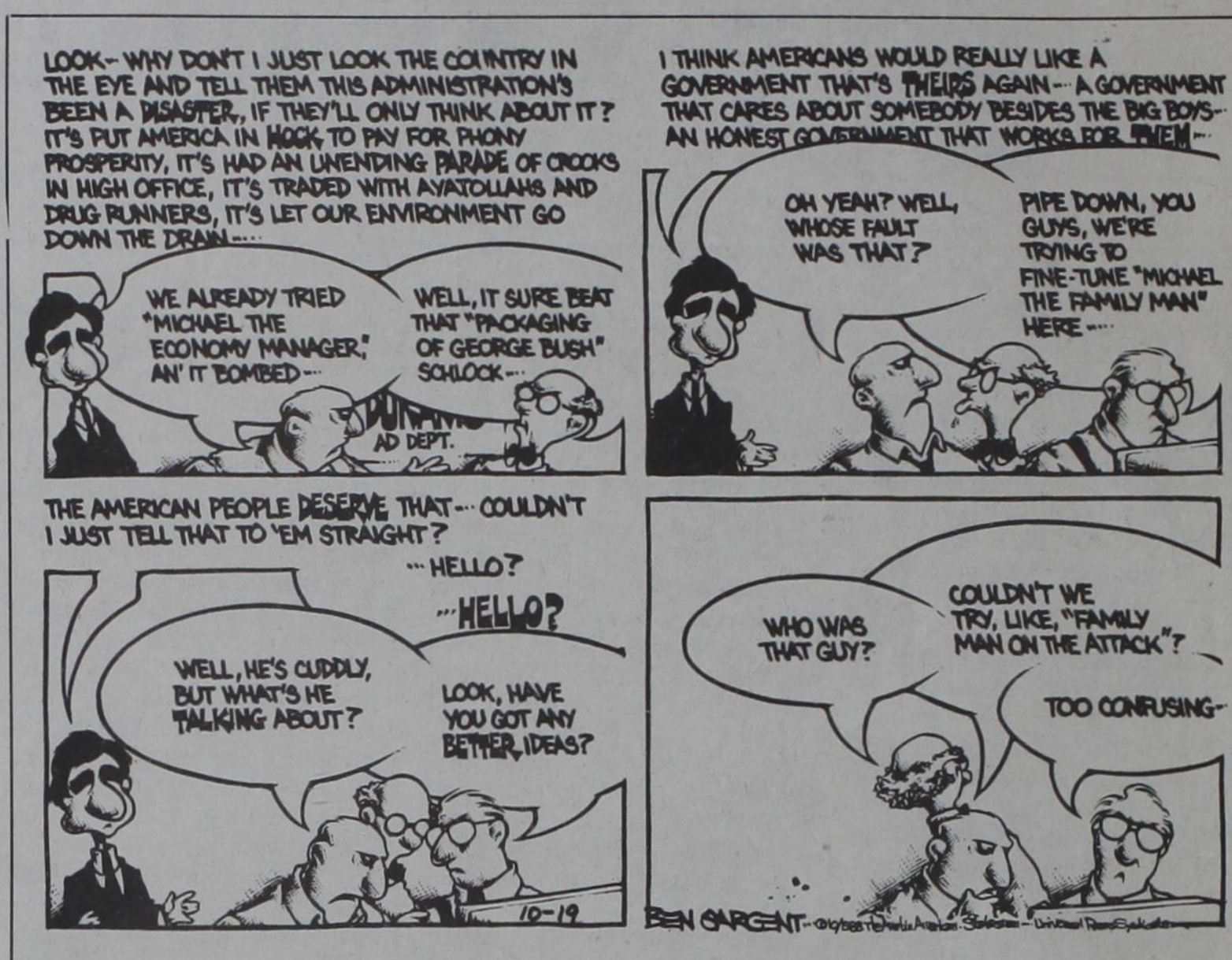
Now the sun is setting and people take their leave; some may stay the night to help, but most go home.

They hug their kids, tuck them in or call a son or daughter who is away.

As the night sets in, someone leaves for a party, someone watches the late news and someone sleeps.

But somewhere else, tears fall, a face vanishes and people reminisce.

And maybe in your town or maybe in another city, someone worries about a loved one who hasn't come home.



## The Party Lines

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

### Democratic response

After the foreign policy fiasco of the Reagan/Bush administration, a Republican administration which refused to deal swiftly and decisively with a drug-running thug like Panama's Noriega and which was content to sell arms to terrorists, America is ready to recover its influence and prestige around the world.

The Dukakis/Bentsen administration will bring presidential leadership to Washington that will work for us and not against us in foreign affairs. As president, Michael Dukakis will bring back a foreign policy that reflects the principles and the values of the American people.

Among the items on Dukakis' foreign policy agenda will be the fight for democracy and human rights in South Africa.

The Dukakis/Bentsen administration will also work to forge strong ties with our Latin and Central American allies, work with Congress to see that American foreign aid dollars are invested to help meet real needs overseas, and work to restore the foreign policy authority to the executive branch, rather than allow it to rest in the hands of a Lt. Colonel.

Dukakis will work to restore America's leadership role in the struggle to protect basic human rights throughout the world.

It's going to take a strong Democratic president working with a Democratic congress to regain America's position of responsible world leadership.

It's going to take Michael Dukakis.

Young Democrats

### Libertarian response

"The great rule of conduct for us in regard to foreign nations is in extending our commercial relations, to have as little political connection as possible." — George Washington

Current U.S. foreign policy has moved so far from the ideals outlined by George Washington in his farewell address as to be unrecognizable. Billions of dollars spent as foreign aid in other countries while problems in the United States remain unaddressed. Last week, the United States spent about \$3.7 billion trying to bail out the Mexican oil industry while the Texas oil industry is in the biggest depression it has ever experienced.

Large amounts of foreign aid wind up in the pockets of corrupt foreign officials with the knowledge and blessing of U.S. foreign policy makers who feel there are too many "political" advantages to consider ending the system.

Washington would have been horrified at the idea of a United Nations, or as Alexander Solzhenitsyn has called it, the United Governments ... Libertarians want out. NATO? Washington again said it best.

"Europe has a set of primary interests which to us have none, or a very remote, relation." Already on the road to unification, Europe has collectively a larger economy than the United States yet the largest share of the defense of Europe is carried by the United States.

The time has come to "just say no" to global interventionism.

Campus Libertarians

### Republican response

Today's Republican foreign policy has been tested and validated. Our formula for success is based on a realistic assessment of the world as it is, not as all of us would like it to be. We believe that American foreign policy must be judged by this criterion: does it serve the just interests of the United States?

The world expects the United States to be the champion of liberty and freedom. We are the only nation able to carry that great banner of hope. Republicans believe it is in our country's best interest to continue to provide this critical support. Further, the Reagan-Bush administration has shown that dialogue and engagement can be successful only if undertaken from a position of strength.

Under our constitutional system, the execution of foreign policy is the prime responsibility of the executive branch. We therefore denounce the excessive interference in this function by the current Democrat majority in Congress, as it creates the appearance of weakness and confusion.

Finally, we wish to note the drastic changes occurring in the world today. Systems of socialism and communism have failed throughout the globe. A new era of decentralization, individual freedom and capitalism is taking place. We ask all Americans (including Democrats) to join with us to formulate a bipartisan foreign policy that will keep America strong and, most importantly, at peace.

College Republicans

EDITOR'S NOTE: The responses above are the third in a weekly forum that will allow representatives of each of the Texas Tech political party organizations to discuss their parties' stand 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.

## Opinion

### Ponders vote's importance

To the editor:

How quickly we forget.

How can we sit in front of our TVs and watch George Bush sneak a little bite out of the deep fryer and then be convinced that he is a decent guy? Why do we so readily accept everything that is forced down our throats?

We are told that Bush wants a "kinder, gentler" nation. Does Bush mean that he and his will corrupt fewer Third World governments who disagree with him than he did when he was director of the CIA?

We are told that Bush wants to be the conscience of our nation. Do we want the man who accommodated the drug king-dictator Manuel Noriega as our conscience? Is this how we want the rest of the world to see us? As hypocrites? Do we want our conscience to be represented by a man who abandoned his "uncompromising" principles and sold arms to a hostile enemy behind his country's back?

Fellow Texans, I believe that it is very important that you vote for whomever you choose on election day. But do not be intimidated into voting for someone just because your

parents are or your friends are.

If you don't know the issues, look below the surface. Consider all sides of each issue and challenge what is said by each candidate. Ask questions and think about the importance of your vote. Don't waste it!

Mike Truesdale

### Candidate speaks out

To the editor:

First, let me apologize to Gary Harper, the UD reporter who wrote the front page article on Lubbock County commissioner candidate Randall Carpenter. My failure to return his call before his deadline forced him to write the article on the Precinct One commissioner's race without hearing from both sides of the campaign.

Second, I would appreciate the opportunity to respond to some of Mr. Carpenter's remarks about the issues in this important local race.

Mr. Carpenter, for almost a year now, has structured his campaign around a "no tax hike" pledge. Now, in the final days of the campaign, Mr. Carpenter has finally taken a dose of reality. He now knows what law enforcement officers, judges and the rest of us have known for months. We

need a larger jail facility if we hope to effectively combat crime. And, as is often the case when a politician confronts a complex problem, he immediately concludes that higher taxes will be our response. Higher taxes are not our only alternative.

Mr. Carpenter has refused to debate me because he knows that in a debate he would have to respond to my proposals to reform county budgeting techniques. Implementing zero-base budgeting, as an example, is one of the alternatives to higher taxes. Privatization standards in county government is another. Mr. Carpenter's intention to rely on tax increases and a "properly prepared and well-managed" budget is misplaced; it is time for us to move into the 20th century and overhaul our budget system.

Also, Mr. Carpenter's intent to rely on sales tax increases to finance our jail fails to take into account the limitations on the county commissioners' legislative authority to implement this type of levy. When I testified before the Statewide Strategic Economic Policy Commission, I called for legislation to give commissioners the ability to be flexible in tax policy when choosing a "property tax — sales tax" mix. That's not only a good idea from the

public revenue aspect, but also as an economic development strategy. As it stands now, sales taxes cannot be increased without new legislation.

The article also quotes Mr. Carpenter's oft-repeated refrain that I intend to be a "part-time" commissioner. He continues to repeat the allegation although he knows it is not true. My proposal to hire a clerical assistant — with my own funds, not tax money — is a reflection of how I see an expanded role for county commissioners. I have proposed to overhaul the county budget system and prepare a comprehensive economic development plan for the region. I won't apologize for saying I will hire my own research assistant to aid in those tasks. My commitment to being a full-time commissioner remains the same.

Finally, it is unfortunate that Mr. Harper was unable to quiz Mr. Carpenter about his continued attacks on the criminal district attorney's office. Mr. Carpenter's repeated public statements trying to blame Travis Ware's office for our crime problems are ridiculous and totally wrong. In fact, Travis Ware's office is demonstrably the "bright spot" in Lubbock County's efforts to fight crime.

Charles Frye

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# Tech Talks

Today's question:  
Do you feel the average college student has enough knowledge to make an informed choice at the polls?

Reporter: Michelle Stricker

Photographer: Matt Brunworth



Cary Burgess  
Soph.  
Telecommunications  
Kerrville

"Yes, I do. College students have enough responsibility to make good decisions and express their own viewpoints."



Mary Lisa Keliher  
Sr. Public Relations  
Dallas

"I think it depends on the individual and how much they take from the newspapers and from television debates."



Michael Neese  
Sr. Ag. Engineering  
Amarillo

"Yes. You hear the issues, you know the issues. By the time you get to college, you should be mature enough to form your own viewpoint."



Bobby Newton  
Fresh. Biology  
Abilene

"If students are reading newspapers and watching the news, they should be well enough informed. Debates are good sources."



Greg Young  
Soph. Animal Science  
Muleshoe

"No. Most college students aren't interested in who wins and don't want to spend the time to get the facts."

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and  
Former Partner of Baryshnikov  
while they were stars at the Kirov Ballet  
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## KTXT changes format to please college audience

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

Texas Tech students will find that KTXT-FM has adopted a "You asked for it, you got it" slogan when they tune in to a new, more college oriented sound today, station promotions director Peter Cross said.

The new sound for the station will be comprised of 60 percent college-radio hits and 40 percent contemporary radio hits, Cross said. The music rotation will be determined from current college charts in addition to Top-40 charts.

KTXT-FM's executive staff, new

station manger Chuck Veazey and the new music director Christen McClellan, are responsible for the new format, Cross said.

"The station is very different in personnel and morale than it was this summer," he added.

Although letters and criticism from listeners motivated the format change, Cross said the primary reason for revamping the format was the station's failure to market the sound to the campus audience.

"With the new sound, we'll market to the Tech area and to the students to whom this station truly belongs," Cross said.

KTXT-FM executives thought the station's old urban-contemporary sound targeted high school students rather than college audiences. Cross said the station had fallen into the disco sound of the eighties and needed to escape from that limited format.

The new music rotation, Cross said, will focus on the newest releases from the rock and pop charts in addition to urban contemporary hits.

"We'll continue to play the newest music in town," Cross said.

Recurrent hits and songs on the top college music charts a year or two ago will also figure into the new format.

The new music will come primarily from the current college hits charts.

The college sound is generally more

modern than Top-40 music, Cross said.

"College music is kind of an underground sound," said Shannon Seaborn, KTXT-FM news director.

"We don't want the label 'college music' to scare anyone. We are not turning into a thrash station. We'll stick to the CMJ (College Music Journal) charts and become what everyone hopes is a typical college radio station," Cross said.

Cross said the specialty music shows, such as the Jazz Show and Outer Limits, will continue at regular times.

Cross said the KTXT-FM staff is optimistic about the new format and hopes people who stopped listening to the station because of the old sound will listen to the new format.

## Campus Briefs

### S.A.I.L. to sponsor masquerade party

Single Adults Involved in Lubbock (S.A.I.L.) will sponsor a masquerade party, dance and carnival from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the University Center Coronado Room.

The \$5 per person admission includes refreshments. Concessions also will be available. The event is for persons 18 or older. Prizes will be given for Best Costume and Jack O' Lantern Carving, tricycle and sack races also will take place.

### Parking areas closed for football game

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

- The band parking lot.
- In C-1, the north section of the lot from row H east to the stadium.
- In C-1, the south section of the lot from row F east to the stadium.
- In C-2, the first double row, and half of the second double row of parking closest to the stadium going north/south from Sixth Street to Fourth Street. These spaces have red numbers painted on the curb to indicate reserved parking for all home games.

## 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. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism building and fill out a separate form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice, and notices concerning applications may run three times.

**PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM**  
The Masters of Public Administration Program will have a panel on "Jobs in the Public Sector" at 3 p.m. today in the McKenzie Room of Lubbock Plaza. For more information contact Cathy Horton at 742-3125.

**MAJOR/MINOR**  
Major/Minor will host a Spookhouse from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday in the Women's Gym. For more information contact Will Stoesser at 742-4343.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**  
Omicron Delta Kappa will take applications through Nov. 4. Forms can be picked up in 103 Holden Hall or the Dean of Students office, 250 West Hall. For more information contact Jay Granberry at 792-8309.

### ACE

The Association for Childhood Education will have a pumpkin carving at 3:30 p.m. today at Buckner's Children's Home. For more information contact Denae Reeve at 742-6965.

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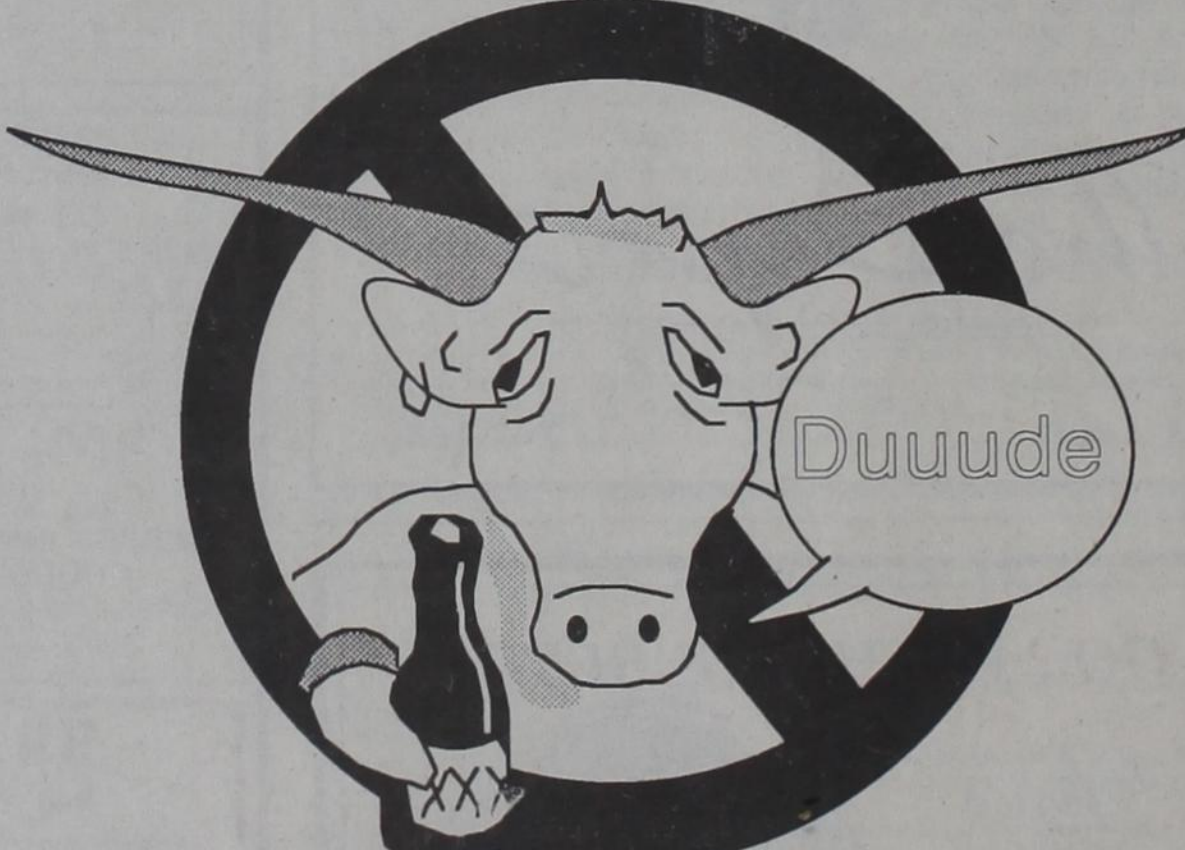
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# Techsans urged to be part of history, contribute to time capsule

By CINDY PANDOLFO  
News Editor

Today's contribution will be tomorrow's history.

Members of the 1988 Texas Tech community — faculty and staff members, alumni, administrators and students alike — have an opportunity to leave a tiny portion of themselves for future Techsians by making contributions to the Arts & Sciences Time Capsule.

Paula Brashear, director of external relations for the College of Arts & Sciences said the time capsule is a

project that involves the entire campus.

"Every alum, friend, student, faculty member, class and organization should contribute to the time capsule," Brashear said. "These are the people who may live to attend the party in 2038 when the capsule is opened to display lots of surprises and the fulfillment of many promises."

The capsule will be in the University Center today to allow students to sign a roster to be enclosed in the capsule or to make individual contributions.

Brashear said a photographer will

be available to take pictures of individuals or groups for \$1.

Many types of memorabilia already have been collected for the capsule, Brashear said. Donations include a proclamation signed by Tech regents, a gavel from Lt. Governor William Hobby, letters from State Sen. John Montford and U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, a copy of historic proceedings from

District Judge Hal Woodward's court and a football signed by the 1988 Red Raiders.

U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos assembled a packet for the capsule that includes photographs, clippings and a letter of his dreams for Tech. The packet has been expanded to include the clippings of media coverage for the former Tech

president's confirmation to the presidential cabinet.

Contributions can be made at Tech's Saturday afternoon game against the University of Texas.

The time capsule will be displayed in the Business Administration Rotunda or 202 Holden Hall to allow last minute donations between Nov.

1-9.

On November 10, following the results of the General Election, the time capsule will be sealed with the most prominent news of the day, Brashear said.

The time capsule will be buried in a concrete encasement by the flagpole in the Arts & Sciences Recognition Garden later in November.

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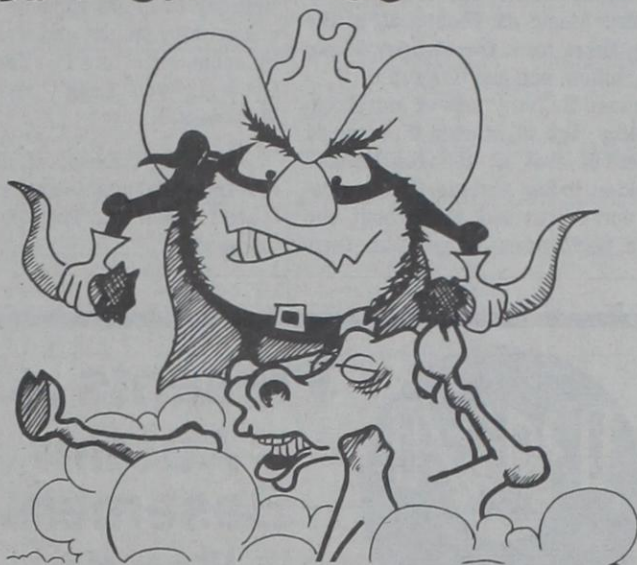


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## TTU lab theater play provides personal glimpse at history

By GABRIELLA MINOTTI  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Lab Theater opened a new play by Sam Dann last night titled *Sally, George, and Martha*. The play is a piece of history intertwined with the love life of George Washington.

As history has it, Washington's heart belongs to the lovely but taken Sally Fairfax, Washington's neighbor who is married to his best friend, George Fairfax. Mrs. Fairfax's and Mr. Washington's secret love is doomed because it can never be revealed. Perhaps their love is strong because they know they cannot have each other. George gives up and begins courting other wealthy women, eventually landing the wealthy, widowed Martha Custis and they live happily.

Sally was portrayed by Julia

DeHesus quite becomingly, enticing the audience with her portrayal of pompous vanity

Tom Eppler, as George Washington, displayed innocent charm appropriately aimed at the college crowd that made this piece of history more interesting than most courses.

The witty, yet reserved Martha Custis Washington was played by Quenby Bakke. As the opposite of Sally Fairfax, Martha was humble, practical, and likeable. As far as Bakke's performance, she deserved more time on stage.

Sally, Martha, and George can be seen at 8:15 p.m. nightly through Monday, and at a matinee at 2 p.m. in the Texas Tech Lab Theater. Tickets are \$2 with a Tech ID and \$5 without.

## Bellamy Brothers to entertain at annual Kalf Fry

By GABRIELLA MINOTTI  
The University Daily

The Bellamy Brothers and the Intentions will be the feature at the 8th annual Kappa Alpha-Phi Delta Theta Kalf-Fry at 7 p.m. today. The concert, dance and kalf-fry will be in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum and will offer serious fun that is "no bull."

"The Bellamy Brothers are kind of a younger generation of country music," said Paul Roden, member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. "It will be a good time."

The Bellamy Brothers have made a name for themselves in the music world with over nine awards including five from the Academy of Country Music as Vocal Duo of the Year, three from the Country Music Association, and one Grammy.

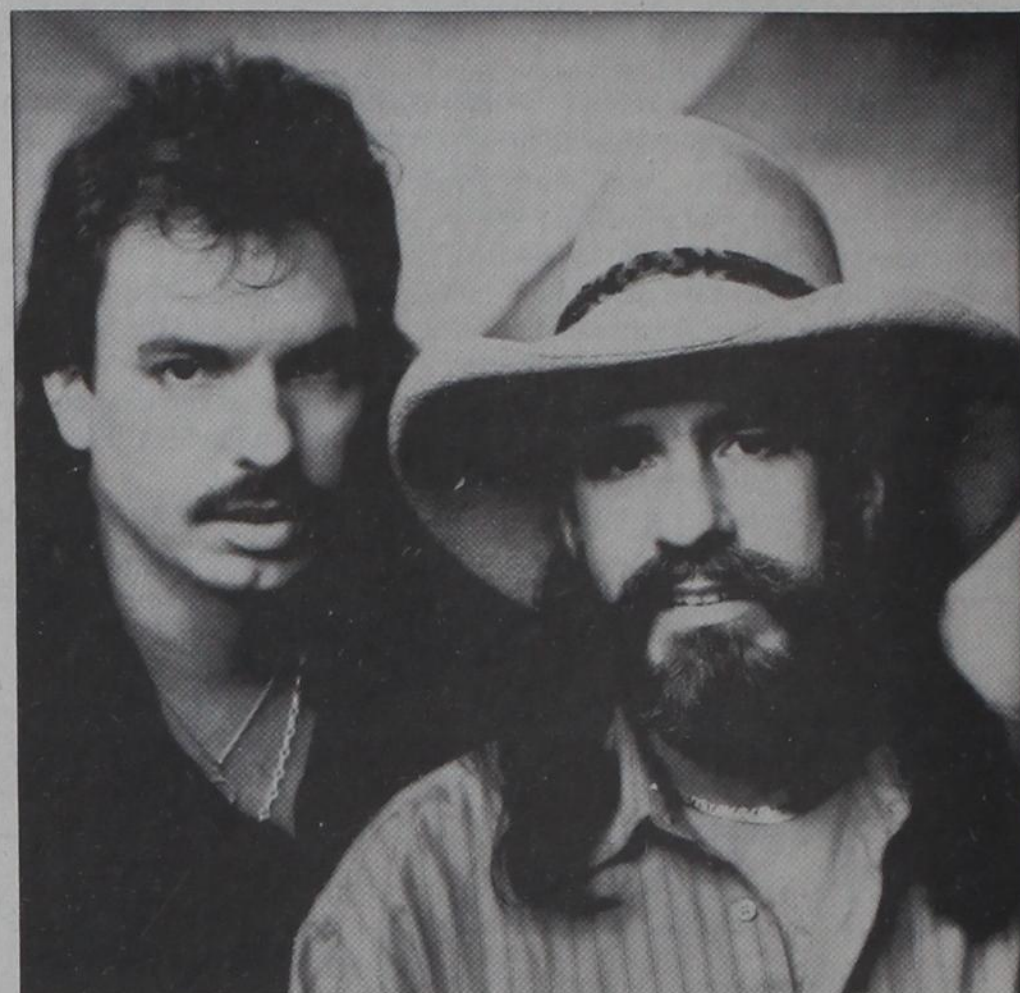
Howard Bellamy, age 44, and David Bellamy, age 40, started their music career in 1958 at the Rattlesnake Round-up in San Antonio, Fla., and today have traveled throughout the world performing songs from their

six gold albums and gold and silver singles.

The group consists of the Bellamys and band members Billy Crain, Wally Dentz, Dannie Jones, Rick Lonow, and Ron Taylor.

Their first big break was in 1974 when David's song, "Spiders and Snakes," was recorded by Jim Stafford. Two years later, the brother's hit "Let Your Love Flow" went to number one on the pop charts. In 1979, the Bellamy's "If I Said You Had a Beautiful Body Would You Hold It Against Me" hit the top spot on the country charts and remained there for three full weeks. It was the first Bellamy Brothers hit to be a number one country single, and was followed by songs such as "Do You Love as Good as You Look" and "Strong Weakness."

Tickets for the concert, dance, and kalf-fry are available at the UC ticket office for \$6 with a Tech ID and \$7 at the door.



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Temple wins injunction over name use

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Lawyers for Shirley Temple Black agreed to allow the owner of Encino-based Soda Pop Kids Bottling Co. to label his drink "Shirley T" until a suit seeking to ban use of the name is decided in court.

Bradley Weidman won the concession from Black, a former child actress, in San Mateo County Superior Court, where Judge V. Eugene McDonald had issued a preliminary injunction that bars Weidman from using the full name "Shirley Temple" to advertise his soda pop.

The agreement allows the 26-year-old entrepreneur to undertake a national television advertising campaign for Shirley T, a cherry-flavored drink.

Black, who lives in Woodside, sued last month, charging Weidman with violating her privacy rights and of exploiting her name without her consent. She is a former U.S. ambassador to Ghana.

Techsans' delivery service makes Halloween debut

By GABRIELLA MINOTTI  
The University Daily

Halloween at Texas Tech promises more than the usual excitement this year as two Tech students starting their own deliver-a-gram service offer their fun-filled tricks and treats to any place on campus.

The two Tech graduate students, Jona Valentine and Katherine Sanders, who both have degrees from Tech, will have a grand opening for their business on Halloween night, traveling throughout campus dressed as dancing Geisha girls and delivering goodies.

Either a trick or a treat can be delivered, each costing \$7.50. For a treat, a Halloween canister filled with an assortment of candy, gum and anything else the customer requests will be delivered to the door of the person of their choice.

"If you wanted to tell someone how you really feel about them, this is a great way to do it," said Valentine.

For a trick, the customer chooses what will be delivered, be it a sack of cow manure, a bunch of rotten bananas, or anything within reason that the customer wants delivered. An instant picture capturing the surprise of the delivery is available at an

additional cost.

"We won't deliver anything that will physically hurt anyone," Sanders said. "We want it to be fun for both parties."

Though they dress as Geisha girls, their Tech loyalty shows in their appearance. They plan to add their Tech spirit to the deliveries by wearing their red raider Ropers with their Geisha robes.

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# U2 shows new direction on recent live, studio double album: 'Rattle and Hum'

By CHUK GILL  
The University Daily

What can you say about a group like U2?

They're from Ireland but seem totally American, they first became famous for "New Year's Day" and "Sunday Bloody Sunday," and they had their biggest hit with 1987's "The Joshua Tree."

Now the band has come out with its most recent album *Rattle and Hum*, a double album with old live tunes mixed with new studio tracks. What this means is double the listening pleasure because it has double the music and double the talent of Bono, the Edge,

Adam Clayton and Larry Mullins, Jr. In the years since U2 put out their first album, we have seen them change from a slightly militant Irish rock group who sang about the troubles in their home country to a group that seems to have become totally infatuated with America. This change was evident with the release of *The Unforgettable Fire* with the album's stand on civil rights by honoring the Reverend Martin Luther King. They are even more Americanized on *Rattle and Hum* and enlist the help of rock great Bob Dylan and blues king B.B. King on some cuts.

The record starts off with the live

remake of "Helter Skelter." At the start of the song Bono belts out, "This is a song Charles Manson stole from the Beatles, now we're stealing it back." To be honest, at first the idea of U2 doing the song made me a little sceptical, but all my doubts left when I finally did hear their version. It's not bad.

Then we have "Van Dieman's Land," sung by the Edge. The only thing that can be said for his voice is that he should stick to the guitar, where he has talent. The Edge gives us one more bad effort on the cover of Bob Dylan's "All Along The Watchtower," which was also done by Jimi Hendrix. Oh, if only the Edge liv-

ed up to his name and played the guitar like he had some edge, at least one of his staccato solos would have been better than nothing. Other than that, the song for the most part is good.

Also on the record is the live "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For." In the concert version, U2 brought in the help of the New Voices of Freedom to help out on back-up vocals. The song also features solos by George Pendergrass and Dorothy Terrell. These additions give the song a gospel sound, especially at the end when the band just stops and lets the choir finish it up.

In addition to the live cuts, the

album also includes nine new studio tracks. In "When Love Comes to Town," the Edge gives up his lead spot to B.B. King, who also shares vocals with Bono. This track shows that U2 are always exploring new ground, because this song has a definite blues-rock tinge due to King's vocals and guitar playing. "Love Rescue Me," a collaboration with Bob Dylan, sounds like a 50s rockabilly song with Dylan on backing vocals.

"Angel of Harlem" is dedicated to Billy Holiday, while "God Part 2" is dedicated to John Lennon. The latter is one of the best of the new cuts. In it, the band calls Goldman's book about Lennon the book of the devil because

of the lies printed in it. "I don't believe in Goldman his type is like a curse/ Instant Karma's gonna get him if I don't get him first ..."

Much of the new material on *Rattle and Hum* deals not with world problems, but are mostly ballads such as "All I Want Is You," which is a very good song, "Love Rescue Me," "Angel of Harlem," and the song of love for America — "Heartland". All these songs are mixed in nicely with all the live tracks and show what looks like a new direction for the band.

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# Raiders ready for Texas homecoming

By JOEL WEST  
The University Daily

Perhaps Texas Tech Athletic Director T. Jones should have made a switch in promotion days for Red Raiders home games in 1988.

Instead of the Sept. 24 Baylor contest, perhaps the Raiders should have scheduled Texas for its homecoming game.

After a month away from Lubbock, which saw the Raiders take on three Southwest Conference teams on the road, Tech will make that proverbial prodigal son return to meet Texas.

And though not a prodigal son, it is a homecoming of sorts for UT mentor David McWilliams, and five former Tech assistants, who left to head the Texas program two seasons ago.

The time has arrived. Kickoff is at 12:05 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium. The game will be televised regionally by Raycom (KJAA-TV Ch. 34).

Both teams had an extra week to prepare for each other. Texas, 1-1 in league play and 3-3 overall, is coming off a tough loss to league-leading Arkansas. The Raiders, 2-2 in league action and 2-4 overall, are fresh off a 38-36 win over Rice.

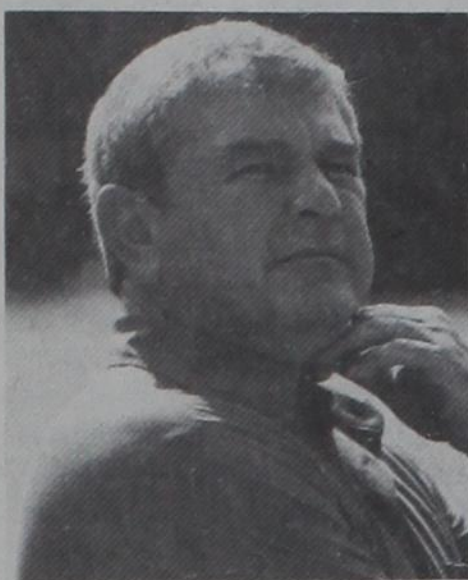
"Texas is sort of like we are. They've got their back to the wall," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "Were both battling .500 right now."

The game may be similar offensively to the Tech-Rice contest, in which both teams burned the Rice Stadium turf for a total of more than 1,100 yards of offense.

Senior backfield mates Eric Metcalf and Darron Norris lead the Longhorns' offensive attack.

After missing the 'Horns season opener, Metcalf has posted good numbers (96-433 rushing and 29-246 receiving) but has yet to have an explosive game.

"I know it hurt him not being able to start off the season that first game; I don't know if that's taken any toll on him or not," Tech defensive coordinator Carlos Mainord said.



Dykes

But he is a fine football player and capable of breaking it at any time. We've got all the respect in the world for Eric Metcalf," Mainord said.

Dykes' opinion of the 5-9 178 ultra-burner doesn't differ much. "Metcalf is amazing," said Dykes, who owns a 7-1 record in Jones Stadium. "He darts in and out everywhere. The best way that anybody has had any success stopping Metcalf has been with complete, total all-out hustle."

"You can't stop him. You just try and hold him down and stop the real big play," Dykes said. A Metcalf melee could be in order. The Raiders are last in the conference in rushing defense and total defense. Opponents are averaging almost 270 yards on the ground and 429 overall against the Raiders. With the exception of Rice, all other league members have held their opposition to 150 yards or less versus the run.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Mark Murdock will get his first collegiate start against the Raiders. Against the Razorbacks, Texas fell behind early in the lead and trailed 21-3 at halftime with senior quarterback Shannon Kelly at the helm.



McWilliams

But under Murdock's direction in the second half, the Longhorns rallied to cut the lead to three. The game was not decided until the 'Horns' final drive when Murdock, who went 20 of 28 for 215 yards and two touchdowns, threw his only interception, and Texas fell short.

"He is a very good passer," Mainord said. "He does not run with the ball quite as much as Kelly did. But he's got a lot of poise for a freshman in a big ball game like Arkansas."

Murdock will be searching for an excellent slew of Texas receivers. A smurf in his own right, 5-7, 240-pound Tony Jones leads the Longhorns with his 22 catches for 422 yards (19.2 yards per catch). Murdock will also look to his backfield to catch as well as tight end Kerry Cash, who is averaging 22 yards per reception.

"Jones is maybe the fastest guy in the conference playing football," Mainord said. "He's one of the most feared receivers."

Defensively, injuries and the pass have been Texas' biggest problems, but Odessa Permian product Britt Hager, an all-everything candidate at middle linebacker, is the mainstay. Hager has 92 stops — 15 unassisted tackles in the Arkansas game — in six games. Hager also intercepted his

first pass of the season in the game.

The most damaged has been the defensive front four. Against the Hogs, Texas lost tackles Ken Hackmack and Rocky Allen to season-ending knee injuries.

Steve Llewellyn and Hackmack were the preseason starters, but Llewellyn's bum shoulder forced Allen into the starter's slot. In the last few games, all three shared time.

Roger Fritcher was to start at one of the two defensive tackle positions before suffering a knee injury.

Texas coaches then switched Warren Bolden from end to tackle and Lance Wilson from offensive to defensive tackle. Wilson broke his leg in one of his first practices at his new spot.

That leaves true freshman Paul Moriarty to start beside Llewellyn.

If Texas' line is a victim of change, then the Longhorn secondary is a fountain of youth.

Two freshmen and two sophomores comprise the starting secondary. True freshman Willie Mack Garza and redshirt frosh Mark Berry are listed to start at the corners, while sophomores Paul Behrman and Stanley Richard will open at safety.

Texas sits at the bottom of the conference in pass defense, where the Longhorns are allowing 240 yards through the air per contest.

Trying to take advantage of this will be the Tech offense, which sits behind Houston at the top of the conference in passing offense.

The Raiders, via quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver, have averaged 360 yards per game in total offense. Tolliver is coming off a good outing against Rice, completing 17 of 26 and three touchdowns.

Tolliver currently ranks seventh on the SWC all-time marks of career pass completions (396) and passing yards (5,285). He could move up to sixth against Texas.

His main target lately has been upstart Tyrone Thurman. Thurman, who returned a 75-yard punt against

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Texas 3-3 (1-1), Tech 2-4, (2-2)

Making 1st start vs. Tech. Fr. QB Murdock led impressive comeback vs. Arkansas. Metcalf (7 TDs) averaging 13.5 yards.

Last in SWC in rushing and total defense. Gave up 620 yards vs. Rice. Opponents avg. 430 yards.

## OFFENSE

## DEFENSE

TE-82	Stephen Clark	(6-5, 246, Jr.)
LT-78	Charles Seafous	(6-5, 270, So.)
LG-53	Duane Miller	(6-3, 270, So.)
C-54	A. Champagne	(6-4, 284, Sr.)
RG-65	Omar Saleh	(6-0, 260, Sr.)
RT-51	Stan Thomas	(6-6, 279, So.)
SE-4	Tony Jones	(5-7, 140, Jr.)
FL-1	Johnny Walker	(6-1, 177, So.)
QB-5	Mark Murdock	(6-2, 190, Fr.)
TB-2	Eric Metcalf	(5-9, 178, Sr.)
FB-34	Darron Norris	(5-9, 202, Sr.)
KS-28	Wayne Clements	(6-0, 175, Jr.)

LE-90	Terry Lynch	(6-2, 245, Sr.)
LT-74	Charles Perry	(6-4, 285, Jr.)
RT-56	Desmond Royal	(6-1, 265, Sr.)
RE-87	T. Mathiasmeier	(6-2, 230, Jr.)
LB-18	Dal Watson	(6-1, 200, Sr.)
LB-48	M. Derryberry	(6-1, 225, Jr.)
LB-82	James Mosley	(6-1, 220, Sr.)
CB-5	Merv Scuriark	(6-0, 210, Sr.)
CB-25	Sammy Walker	(5-11, 190, Fr.)
SS-7	Boyd Cowan	(6-1, 200, Sr.)
FS-2	Donald Harris	(6-1, 180, So.)
PS-11	Jamie Simmons	(5-11, 170, Jr.)

Rough start but has improved lately. Excellent vs. run but last in SWC in pass defense.

Averaged 8.5 yards per snap vs. Rice. Second in SWC in passing. Third in league in scoring.

## DEFENSE

## OFFENSE

LE-46	Bobby Duncum	(6-3, 235, Sr.)
LT-93	S. Llewellyn	(6-6, 270, Sr.)
RT-61	Paul Moriarty	(6-6, 255, Fr.)
RE-95	Oscar Giles	(6-3, 230, So.)
LB-63	Lee Brockman	(6-2, 225, Sr.)
LB-60	Britt Hager	(6-1, 230, Sr.)
LB-48	Duane Duncum	(6-4, 234, Jr.)
CB-17	Willie Mack Garza	(5-9, 170, Jr.)
CB-9	Mark Berry	(6-1, 176, Fr.)
SS-22	Paul Behrman	(5-11, 188, So.)
FS-18	Stanley Richard	(6-2, 189, So.)
PS-14	Bobby Lilljedahl	(6-5, 225, Jr.)

TE-29	Charles Lott	(6-3, 245, So.)
LT-79	Charles Odome	(6-4, 280, Jr.)
LG-61	Chris Shafter	(6-1, 270, Sr.)
C-50	Len Wright	(6-2, 265, Jr.)
RG-52	Nathan Richburg	(6-2, 270, Jr.)
RT-66	Tommy Webb	(6-2, 275, Jr.)
SE-1	Eddy Anderson	(5-9, 170, Sr.)
WB-81	Tyrone Thurman	(5-3, 130, Sr.)
QB-17	Billy Joe Tolliver	(6-1, 210, Sr.)
IB-31	James Gray	(5-10, 210, Jr.)
FB-46	Ervin Farns	(5-11, 220, Sr.)
KS-9	Scott Segrist	(5-9, 165, Sr.)

the Owls for a score and caught two touchdown passes, got the Raiders off to a quick start against Texas in 1986 in Jones Stadium with a 96-yard punt return for a score.

Thurman, who needs only eight returns and 44 yards to break Lindy Berry's SWC mark, has been a surprise at receiver, battling the loss of Wayne Walker due to a collegiate career-ending knee injury. Thurman has grabbed 26 passes for 339 yards.

Tech's James Gray leads the

Raiders from the I-back position. Gray has totaled 563 yards on 86 carries.

Free safety Donald Harris, who suffered a sprained knee against Rice but is listed as probable for Saturday, leads the team in tackles with 91 stops. Linebacker James Mosley is second on the squad with 89.

In last year's game, Texas rolled with 24 third-quarter points to take a 41-27 victory in Memorial Stadium.

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# TCU-Houston matchup to showcase explosive, contrasting offensive styles

From Staff and Wire Reports

With Texas in Lubbock to play Texas Tech (see story page nine) and Baylor and Texas A&M idle, that leaves only two Southwest Conference games on tap for Saturday. Here's a look at the games.

**TCU at HOUSTON**  
Contrasting styles of offense mixed with hard-nosed defense make this SWC struggle one to watch.

TCU used its option running game to perfection in last year's 35-7 win over the Cougars in Fort Worth, but the 1988 Houston squad is passing for 373.7 yards per game, which leads the SWC and ranks second nationally.

TCU has won three of the last four encounters after dropping eight straight games to Houston since 1976. Though they do not possess a pass-minded attack, the Horned Frogs keep foes honest with the aerial work of quarterback David Rascoe. Rascoe

has 290 career completions and 23 career touchdown passes for 3,528 total yards. Rascoe is returning to his home town for the final time at TCU.

Defensive back Falanda Newton, with three interceptions, hopes to lead the defense against the merciless Cougars' run-and-shoot offense. Four Houston quarterbacks have combined to throw for 2,242 yards in six games to the SWC's 1-2 receiving tandem Jason Phillips and James Dixon.

## RICE at ARKANSAS

One final trip under the outdoor lights in regular-season action awaits these teams as the Owls seek the elusive upset against the front-running Razorbacks.

The Razorbacks have won their last two games by a total of eight points over Texas and Houston on the road. The Owls lost their first three SWC contests by a combined total of just 20 points to Texas, TCU and Texas Tech.

The Razorbacks have captured the last seven games since 1981. The Owls stunned Arkansas 17-16 in Little Rock in 1980.

Rice quarterback Quentis Roper has the SWC's best total offense day of the 1988 campaign with 382 total yards against Tech.

# Sherrill suffers ruined autumn

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — This has been a deflating year for Jackie Sherrill.

The high point was a 35-10 victory over Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

He's had enough lowlights to qualify for a coal mining permit.

Texas A&M's athletic director and head football coach describes it thusly: "It's been a hard, tough year. It hasn't been that much fun."

The NCAA ruined Jackie's autumn, one in which he fully intended to turn into a fourth consecutive Southwest Conference football championship and Cotton Bowl appearance.

Sherrill believes that the NCAA brought down its probation sword on the Aggies because of him.

"They thought Jackie had too much power," he said. "They think I control the whole school. They went after us for no reason."

The Aggies will be back in business next year without bowl or championship sanctions.

Sherrill now marks the calendar for the start of the 1989 season when the Aggies will be loaded, a legitimate contender for the na-



Sherrill

panding to include SWC schools.

"Say you put Arkansas, Texas, and Texas A&M in it and add maybe South Carolina then you could divide the division East and West," Sherrill said. "It could be done and it would be a heckuva league."

Sherrill has always been the revolutionary, going against the grain. He thrives on walking the edge of controversy.

Losses to Nebraska, Louisiana State and Oklahoma State put Sherrill in a bad mood.

He has pressed his assistant coaches and players hard not to let down because of the probation.

At least Sherrill proved all the experts wrong who predicted the Aggies would take a deep tank dive this year. "We want to win out to set the tone for next year," Sherrill says. "We're serious about winning the rest of the games we play."

That includes a game the Aggies are already calling "The Hurricane Bowl."

Since they can't go to a bowl they are pointing to the Dec. 1 game with Alabama. The Crimson Tide's Bill Curry refused to play the game as originally scheduled in September because of the threat of Hurricane Gilbert.

## SWC Football Standings

Team	SWC				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Arkansas	4	0	0	1.000	7	0	0	1.000
Texas A&M*	4	0	0	1.000	4	3	0	.571
TCU	2	1	0	.667	4	3	0	.571
TEXAS TECH	2	2	0	.500	2	4	0	.333
Texas	1	1	0	.500	3	3	0	.500
Houston	1	2	0	.333	4	2	0	.667
Baylor	0	4	0	.000	4	4	0	.500
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# Astros talk to fourth applicant

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston Astros General Manager Bill Wood is pointing to mid-November as the target date for hiring a new manager and signing free agent pitchers Nolan Ryan and Bob Forsch to contracts.

New York Mets hitting instructor Bill Robinson became the fourth managerial applicant on Wednesday, Wood confirmed Thursday.

"I was impressed with Bill, he's a guy who certainly knows the game," Wood said.

Robinson, 45, has been the Mets' hitting instructor for the past five years and is highly respected as a coach.

Former New York Yankees Manager Lou Piniella, Astros first base coach Matt Galante and Texas Rangers coach Art Howe previously interviewed with the Astros.

Piniella, a good friend of Astros coach Yogi Berra, could be the leading contender for the job vacated at the end of the season by Hal Lanier.

But Wood won't rate the applicants.

"I've known Art and Matt a lot longer than I've known Lou," Wood said. "But I liked the discussion I had with Lou and I think this is going to be a very tough choice."

Howe, a former Astros player, is the only applicant who has talked with Astros owner John McMullen.

Wood said he may interview more applicants before leaving Tuesday for the general managers' meeting in Palm Springs, Calif.

Wood says he wants to conclude the interviewing process by this weekend and name a new manager by the second week in November.

Wood also said the Astros would try to re-sign pitcher Bob Forsch, who joined Nolan Ryan in declaring free agency on Wednesday.

"He can still do a lot of things," Wood said of Forsch. "He takes care of himself, and he provides you with much-needed insurance and depth on the pitching staff."

Ryan announced his free agency on Tuesday after several meetings with Wood.

# Tech, Baylor battle out of SWC cellar

The Texas Tech volleyball team comes home tonight to do battle with the Baylor Bears at the Tech Student Recreation Center at 7 p.m.

The Red Raiders, 10-14 overall and 1-4 in Southwest Conference play, will be looking to extend their current two-match winning streak while the Bears are coming off a win of their own with a 3-0 shutout of Florida International last weekend.

Baylor is currently in last place in the SWC with a 1-5 record, and the Bears would switch places with Tech for the cellar spot with a win.

The last time the two teams met Oct. 12 in Waco, the Bears emerged victorious 15-6, 15-8, 13-15, 15-12. In the match both teams committed 19 service errors, but Tech also was hampered by 43 receiving errors as Baylor accumulated 14 service aces.

Raider outside hitter Gracie Sana

## SWC Volleyball Standings

Team	SWC			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas	6	0	1.000	19	3	.864
Texas A&M	3	2	.600	13	9	.591
Houston	2	2	.500	15	7	.681
Rice	2	2	.500	13	8	.619
TEXAS TECH	1	4	.200	10	14	.416
Baylor	1	5	.166	7	15	.318

tana continues to lead the team in total kills with 253 on the season, but outside hitter Connie Helton owns the most kills in league play with 48. Helton also leads in digs with 54.

Tech setter Sheila Solomon had an admirable match in the win at Houston with five kills, 15 digs and 43 assists. Middle blocker Susan Kelly McGuire leads the team and SWC in total blocks with 108 and 17.

Tech setter Sheila Solomon had an

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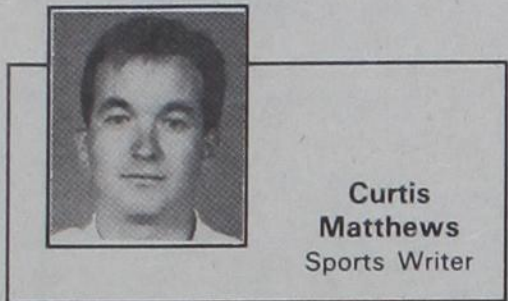
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# After Canada, TCU coach enjoying Texas ball



Curtis Matthews  
Sports Writer

Rocky Long has returned from the Great White North to a type of football he enjoys: The "smash 'em up" kind.

Long is in his first year as the TCU secondary coach after spending the past two seasons coaching linebackers for the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League.

The adjustment back to U.S. football hasn't been too rough, Long said. After all, he had eight seasons of coaching in the United States before he returned to assist the team for which he played professionally for five years.

Structurally, there are several differences between Canadian and U.S. football.

Canadian football allows 12 players per side on the field. The field itself is 10 yards wider and 10 yards longer than its American counterpart. The end zones are 20 yards deep as opposed to the States' 10.

Teams have only three plays to make a first down. Anyone except the five offensive linemen can be in mo-

tion. And those in motion can be moving toward the line of scrimmage when the ball is snapped.

The CFL also gives its teams another way to score — the rouge. One point can be scored by either place kicking or punting the ball through the end zone. Forcing a team to down the ball in its end zone is also a rouge. In other words, missing a field goal may be worth a point.

"Really the biggest difference for someone on defense is that you play for the pass and react to the run," Long said. "With only three downs, they're almost always going to throw. So you prepare for that a lot more."

Long added that Canadian football is more "wide open" and that it is more difficult for a defense to cover all the seams which open up because of the field's size and offensive strategies.

Despite the added action of the CFL, Long said he prefers the type of football in the United States — especially Texas.

"The American game is a lot more strategic and more physical," Long said. "More offensive and defensive linemen hit each other."

Long said that the three downs in Canadian football limit the number of strategic plays because the teams do not have enough time to execute one play in order to set up another.

"The offenses can't afford to run a play for three or four yards with the

intention of using it to set up another and then another," Long said.

Another aspect which differentiates American and Canadian football is the type of player. Because more receivers are used on offense, the defense must respond by putting quicker — which often means smaller — athletes on the field, Long said.

"Some of the people who play on the defensive line would be used only on passing downs in the NFL," Long said.

Long said the Lions usually used a 4-3 defensive formation with five defensive backs. He also said the middle linebacker would have been typical of a U.S. linebacker, but the outside linebackers would "be more like a big defensive back."

"I enjoyed my time in Canada, but I really like the physical type of game which is played in certain parts of the country, here."

Southwest Conference commissioner Fred Jacoby released a decision earlier in the week concerning the role of the Texas A&M football team in this year's league championships.

Due to a specific clause in the SWC constitution and by-laws, A&M is ineligible for the 1988 SWC football championship. The Aggies also will not be included in the tiebreaker if a three-way tie involving A&M for first place occurs, according to Jacoby.

The 1989 Mobil Cotton Bowl bid, awarded to the SWC champion, will be determined by head-to-head competition between the other two schools involved in the tie. If those two teams play to a tie in their 1988 meeting, the team with the longest interval in Cotton Bowl appearances receives the SWC bid.

Last week, our friends the Frogs were observed by a large group of eager onlookers.

No, they weren't bowl officials, they were this year's SMU football squad, which, due to an NCAA "death penalty," has left them in a mere observational role.

This week TCU will also have a crowd of people, and this time they will be bowl officials.

Yes, it is true. TCU football is back among the living.

After the Cinderella 1984 season in which they went 8-4, including a trip to the Bluebonnet Bowl, the Horned Frogs have managed a pair of 3-8 seasons and last year's 5-6 finish.

But this year it could be different. TCU returns the most senior- and letterman-filled squad in the conference, including an impressive array of recruits they garnered in the wake of that 1984 wakeup call. The group includes safety Falanda Newton, defensive tackle Mitchell Benson, defensive end Tracy Simien and flanker Jarrod Delaney.

So, TCU, sole possessors of the No. 2 spot in SWC standings with a modest 4-3 overall record, including 2-1 in the league, will have the attention of bowl scouts for a while.

But that could be a very short while. Following Houston, TCU still must face Tech, Texas and A&M. Ouch.

TCU isn't the only SWC team which is being perused by bowl scouts.

Assuming the Hogs will be truffling in Cotton on New Year's Day, the John Hancock Sun Bowl, Liberty Bowl and Independence Bowl all will be giving our beloved conference a look in the weeks to come.

Houston and Texas will join the Frogs under the microscope of bowl officials during the next several weeks.

Speaking of "under the microscope ..."

It wouldn't take any kind of magnifying glass to pinpoint the Longhorns' greatest weakness.

Texas has only one upperclassman in its starting two-deep secondary. Four of the eight are freshmen, and one of those (starter Willie Mack Garza) is a true freshman, not a red-shirted one.

The remaining four are composed of three sophomores and a senior.

Every first and second string cornerback is a freshman.

Of the sophomore-dominated safeties, two are starters. The only senior in the defensive backfield is Tex Mercer, who has played more time at backup weakside linebacker as a Longhorn than at safety.

Adding to Texas' woes, defensive tackle has become another weakness.

In their last game against Arkansas, the Longhorns left the field stupified after starting defensive tackles Ken Hackmack and Rocky Allen went down with season-ending knee injuries. Allen's backup, Roger Fritcher, also is injured and is doubtful for the Tech game.

Steve Llewellyn, the "one-shouldered guy," will be forced to not only play, but start. For now, Paul Moriarty, a true freshman, is the other starter.

Believe it or not, the Owls traditionally have been one of the Hogs' biggest pains in the snout. Arkansas' record against Rice is 32-28-3.

Oklahoma State, Texas Tech's Dec. 4 opponent in Tokyo, has Kansas State just where they wanted them this Saturday: Crushed, demoralized and a mere shadow of a Division I-A football team.

OSU catches K-State after the Wildcats have faced back-to-back humiliations away at the hands of Oklahoma (70-24) and Nebraska (48-3).

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The Red Raiders are off to a slow start this fall. In the season opening New Mexico State University Roadrunner Invitational (Sept. 9-11), Tech placed eighth out of nine teams. In the Dick McGuire Invitational (Sept. 29-Oct. 1), the Raiders finished 17th out of 18 schools.

Junior Amy McDougall and sophomore Laura Kleinmann will lead the Raiders this weekend.

Sophomores Michelle Hapack, Leslie Light and Neisy Rodriguez fill the rest of the lineup.

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## Sports Briefs

### Myers' team to open intrasquad series

The Texas Tech men's basketball team will tip off a series of five intrasquad scrimmages at 9 a.m. Saturday morning in the Athletic Training Center.

All five of the contests will be open to the public with no admission charge.

Following Saturday's scrimmage, prior to the Tech-Texas football game, the Raiders will play at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 at Wayland Baptist.

### Rugby football club to play Texas also

The Texas Tech rugby team will shoot for the same goal as the Tech football team this weekend: To beat Texas.

Tech, 5-3 on the season, will play the Austin Huns for the first time ever at 2 p.m. Saturday in Austin's Ziegler Park. The following day, Tech will face The University of Texas at noon on Burr Field.

Tech has never lost to Texas, according to team spokesman Bobby Medigovich. Tech won last year's battle 37-0.

### Cyclers to compete in UNT criterium

The Texas Tech cycling club will travel to Denton this weekend to compete in a criterium hosted by North Texas.

The team will attempt to uphold its undefeated record and its first-place ranking in the South Central Cycling Conference.

### 4,000 tickets remain for Longhorns game

Approximately 4,000 tickets still were remaining Thursday evening for Saturday's football game between Texas and Texas Tech at Jones Stadium, according to the Texas Tech ticket office.

Last week, Texas officials returned almost 1,300 of its allotted tickets for the game.

## Raider harriers head uphill for SWC meet

By CURTIS MATTHEWS  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech cross country teams will be in for a long uphill battle Monday at the Southwest Conference Championships in Willis.

The women's 5,000-meter race is scheduled for 9:45 a.m. The men's five-mile race will take place at 10:15 a.m. Both courses consist of a 2.5-mile loop on the Texas National Golf Course in Willis, north of Houston.

Texas, ranked sixth in a national poll, will be running for its fourth consecutive women's SWC title. Arkansas, Rice and Houston should be the Longhorns' main competition. Tech finished eighth last year, ahead of SMU, which did not field a complete

team.

In the men's race, Arkansas is favored. The Hogs are looking for their 15th straight SWC crown. In 1987, Tech did not have enough runners complete the course to receive a placing.

Victor Heredia, Chris Engeberetson, Rod Reeves, Anthony Rios and Richard Oropeza will represent the Tech men.

While the Raiders have suffered through a disappointing season, Tech coach Corky Oglesby did find a handful of optimistic things.

"We've not had a real good year, but our two top guys from last year haven't been running," Oglesby said.

Erin Griffin has been redshirted this season and Zach Gwandu is

recovering from a stress fracture.

One bright spot for Tech has been the performance of Heredia, a transfer from UT-El Paso.

"Victor has a chance to be way up there," Oglesby said. He could make all-conference. He's really a dedicated runner."

The Tech women have an outside shot of placing two athletes on the All-SWC team, an honor which goes to the top 15 individuals. Senior Kim Mudie and sophomore Margie Bernal lead a quartet of talented freshmen — Janice Dupont, Heather Hahn, Mindi Stober and Stephanie Ware.

Tech coach Jarvis Scott said she has been pleased with the progress of her young team.

"I've got to be pleased with this

season," Scott said. "Kim and Margie have done well and the freshmen have done a good job approaching every meet with a positive attitude."

"What disappoints me the most is I have not been able to give Kim and Margie the kind of meets that would help them prepare for conference," Scott said.

Both Bernal and Mudie have their eyes set on the top 15 Monday.

"If I can just mentally hang in there tougher during the third mile I should do well," Bernal said.

"My season is coming along better after a slow start," Mudie said. "I've heard there is a big uphill right before the finish and we worked on running hills the other day, so I should be ready."

## Washington's Manley changes tone for Houston

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Washington Redskins defensive end Dexter Manley is coming home to his native Houston Sunday to play the Oilers.

But where's the runaway mouth that spews out put-downs to his opponents and angers opposing crowds?

In an attempt at reverse psychology, Manley is placing tongue

in cheek and heaping praise on Houston.

"It's going to be tough going down to Houston to play the Oilers," Manley said. "We'll need extra people. We'll probably have to have 13 or 14 people on the field. I literally mean that because they are a big physical football team."

Could this be the same Dexter Manley who has threatened to club opponents with a baseball bat, ring

their clocks or knock them out of the game—

"Anytime you play a team like the Oilers, who take pride in being a physical team, one of the most physical teams in the NFL, it's tough," Manley said. "It's an important game for the Oilers, after losing to Cincinnati last week."

The Oilers and Redskins both bring 5-3 records into the 7 p.m. kickoff at the Astrodome. The Oilers lost to Cin-

cinnati 44-21 in an AFC Central Division showdown last week while the Redskins beat Green Bay 20-17, extending their winning streak to three games.

Manley, 29, was suspended the final month of the 1988 preseason because of drug problems but he wants to put that behind him now.

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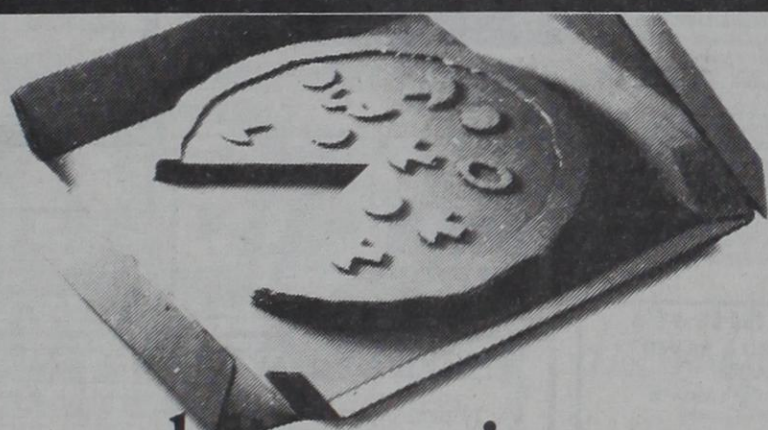
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