

CAGE THE OWLS

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Checkmate

Basil Melton, a freshman pre-med major from Jacksonville, Fla., tries to outwit his opponent, John Weikum, a senior physics major from Lubbock, during a game of chess Thursday in the library lobby.

Mark C. Mamaw/The University Daily

Updated report lists 111 faculty vacancies

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

After receiving reports from each academic department on campus, the Office of Academic Affairs has released an updated version of faculty vacancies at Texas Tech.

Originally, Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, reported 107 vacancies during the fiscal year 1985. The updated report shows that 111 vacancies occurred on campus during that time period.

Ainsworth said the difference in the two figures is a result of resignations received late and faculty members who changed their status from retirement to resignation.

According to the report, 15 of the vacancies were a result of positions that were eliminated and 24 occurred because of faculty retirements, either permanently or as part of the early retirement program.

"The early retirement program permits a faculty member over the age of 60 to retire temporarily with an option to return to work part-time,"

Ainsworth said.

The vacancies for 1985 are higher than the year before, when Tech reported about 85 faculty vacancies, he said.

Margaret Wilson, faculty senate president, attributes the increase in faculty vacancies to two reasons. "One is that there are higher salaries to be found elsewhere," she said. "The other deals with the tenure policy. Not the policy per se, but with the lack of faculty input into the present so-called tenure policy."

Ainsworth said the increase is not substantial and that faculty vacancies have fluctuated from year to year in the past.

"I'd like to wait until next year to see which way we're jumping," Wilson said.

The university filled most of the vacancies that occurred with temporary instructors before the school year began, Ainsworth said.

"Currently, the university is looking for about 34 people to fill the vacancies which will come about next year," he said.

U.S. economy rebounds

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy, boosted by an automobile buying spree, enjoyed a moderate rebound in growth during the summer, but the pace was still substantially below the increase forecast by the Reagan administration, the government said Thursday.

The gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, grew at a 3.3 percent annual rate from July through September, the Commerce Department said.

This represented an upward revision from an initial estimate of 2.8 percent growth made a month ago. It was also three times faster than the weak 1.1 percent growth rate turned in during the first six months of the year.

However, the administration was forecasting a rebound to growth of around 5 percent in the final half of 1985.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige called the smaller upturn good news, but conceded it "would be difficult" to achieve the kind of growth needed to hit the administra-

tion's target of 3 percent expansion for the entire year.

Many private analysts said the country will more likely achieve weak growth of around 2 percent this year, a rate that some analysts have termed a "growth recession," a time when the economy expands at such a sluggish pace that unemployment rises.

"This is a continuation of the slow and erratic growth we have had since mid-1984," said Lawrence Chimarine, chief economist for Chase Econometrics, a private forecasting firm. "The economy is improving modestly but not enough to generate the kind of growth the administration has been expecting."

In a possible ominous sign for the future, the Commerce Department also said housing construction fell a sharp 9.3 percent in September to an annual level of 1.58 million new starts, the slowest pace since last October.

Analysts were surprised by the drop, which included a 10.4 percent decline in single-family starts and a 7.6 percent fall in apartment construction. Some suggested that builders' fears of interest rate increases may have contributed to the downturn.

SA may impeach Tech senator

By JAN DILLEY and LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily News Reporters

A resolution to impeach Texas Tech Senator Ray Cunningham was tabled by the Student Senate Thursday until the senate's Nov. 7 meeting.

The resolution was based on Cunningham's failure to attend several senate meetings and four of five academics committee meetings.

The senate went into executive session on the resolution before deciding to table the measure until the next meeting. Before the senate went into executive session, Senator Amy Love said Cunningham had failed to respond to two subpoenas from the senate's rules and administration committee.

Cunningham was not available for comment.

In other business, the senate sent a resolution to committee requiring the senate to conduct a student survey on Tech having a plus and minus grading system and having "dead days"

before finals. The proposed survey would be a systematic phone survey of 500 Tech students.

The senate also declared Oct. 21-25 as Texas Tech United Way Week and established a student contribution goal of \$1,500 for the United Way annual fund-raising campaign.

The senate also resolved to write to President Reagan to express the senate's support and approval of the U.S. military action to apprehend the four hijackers of the Italian liner Achille Lauro. Four U.S. military planes last week intercepted an Egyptian plane transporting the terrorists and escorted the aircraft to a NATO Italian base.

Copies of the senate resolution authorizing the correspondence will be sent to President Reagan, Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger, Secretary of State George Shultz and to the units and men involved in escorting the Egyptian plane.

Before the meeting, Alison Bennett,

senate internal vice president, said the senate usually receives feedback from the White House on the type of correspondence the senate approved.

The senate passed a resolution encouraging Donald Haragan, Tech interim vice president for academic affairs and research, to examine adding a computer literacy course as a requirement in all undergraduate and graduate degree programs.

In other campus-related business, the senate approved a motion authorizing the senate to conduct a survey of campus security. The resolution calls for the following areas to be studied:

- Improved lighting systems
- Identify and prioritize poorly lit campus areas
- Other suggestions as submitted by students, faculty and administration.

The senate also approved a bill calling for an investigation into the Tech Office of Student Financial Aid.

The bill states the investigation is needed because "the increased demand for financial aid due to the tuition increase and the university's self-imposed hiring freeze have increased strain upon the Office of Student Financial Aid and have resulted in a deficiency in counseling and other services provided to students."

The senate also approved a resolution calling for the senate's participation in the city of Lubbock's celebration of Sesquicentennial. On March 2, 1986, Lubbock will host a celebration of the Texas Independence Day by allowing several groups to set up booths commemorating the day.

The senate also passed a bill congratulating the talent show committee "for the success of the 1985 Talent Show."

Coordinating Board to consider requests

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

About \$2 million in grants for Texas Tech will be reviewed by the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board today in Austin.

"Of the 511 proposals submitted and the 87 being awarded, Tech has five under review," said Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs and research.

Tech's request will accompany grant requests from other Texas universities competing for the \$35 million appropriated by the state Legislature for research projects.

The five grant proposals are

\$400,000 for biotechnological research in the plant and soil science department, \$335,000 for synthetic membrane technology research in the chemistry department, \$285,000 for water conservation research in the mathematics department, \$550,000 for hydrocarbon generation in the physics department and \$385,000 for high tech manufacturing research in the industrial engineering department.

Ken Ashworth, Coordinating Board commissioner, said the board tentatively approved the grant proposals in committee meetings Thursday.

"We look forward to the approval of the grants," Ainsworth said.

He said some of the grants were significantly reduced from the original proposals. "It will have an impact on what can be accomplished, but it will allow other research to develop from these activities and hopefully open other avenues," Ainsworth said.

The Coordinating Board also will review plans for renovations to two academic buildings.

Bob Bray, Tech director of planning, said the board will consider a \$6.5 million project to renovate the original chemistry building.

The other project to be reviewed for approval by the board is a \$4.2 million renovation project for the civil and

mechanical engineering building.

"The insides of both buildings will be torn out and rebuilt. Only the outside of the buildings will be original," he said.

Bray said the projects, if approved by the Coordinating Board, will be financed by funds from the recently approved bond sales.

Ashworth said the board tentatively approved Thursday renovation of the civil and mechanical engineering building but decided to discuss the chemistry building renovation.

"We're concerned about the high costs related to the project," he said. "We are going to ask for assistance to evaluate the cost estimates."

EE professor fifth faculty member to be honored

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily News Reporter

Tom Basil Stenis, an associate professor of electrical engineering, is the fifth Texas Tech instructor to be honored for Faculty Recognition Week.

After 34 years of service at Tech, Stenis has taught most of the courses offered in the electrical engineering undergraduate program. In addition to supervising and coordinating an E.E. course for non-majors, he developed an instruction manual for

teachers to use in problem sessions and lab courses.

Stenis received a B.S.E.E. and an M.S.E.E. at the University of Texas at Austin. Before coming to Tech, he gained work experience as an electrical engineer for Sylvania Electric Products Inc. in Massachusetts, the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C., RCA Victor in New Jersey and Texas Instruments in Dallas.

Since completing college, he has continued to supplement his formal education by attending numerous

summer programs on topics that range from automatic controls and advanced calculus to modern network theory and mathematical methods.

In 1969 and 1970, Stenis participated in the NASA-ASEE faculty fellowship program at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. To enhance his skills in his specialty of acoustics, he took seven graduate courses at UT-Austin during a one-year sabbatical in 1970.

Stenis, who is registered as a professional engineer in Texas, belongs to several professional organizations, including the American Society of

Engineering Education, Eta Kaapa Nu, the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and the Acoustical Society of America.

Stenis' love of music is demonstrated by his service as a board member for the Lubbock Symphony and 32 years' membership in the orchestra. On campus, the professor has sponsored Campus Crusade for Christ, represented the E.E. department in its support for the United Way and made several presentations to the Faculty Science Club and Sachems Faculty Club.

Craxi takes last swings at U.S.

By The Associated Press

ROME — Italian Premier Bettino Craxi resigned Thursday, his coalition shattered by the way he handled the ship hijacking crisis, and he went down swinging at the United States for its "polemical tone" in the affair.

In a statement to Parliament, the Socialist premier accused Washington of making statements "which I believe derive from an incomplete evaluation of the facts and circumstances in which the Italian government acted."

The fate of Italy's 44th postwar government, which in another month would have been the longest-lived, was sealed Wednesday by the resignations of Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini and two other Cabinet members from his Republican Party.

They quit over the decision to release Mohammed Abbas, a PLO official the United States accuses of directing the hijacking last week of the cruise liner Achille Lauro. Leon Klinghoffer, a 69-year-old American passenger, was killed while Palestinian pirates controlled the ship.

The foreign policy conflict brought down the center-left coalition, which included five parties, after 26 months in office.

Four Palestinians hijacked the ship Oct. 7 off Port Said, Egypt, and surrendered Oct. 9. U.S. Navy jets from the aircraft carrier Saratoga intercepted an Egyptian airliner carry-

ing the pirates and Abbas and forced it to land at a NATO air base in Sicily early last Friday.

Craxi submitted his resignation to President Francesco Cossiga after the speech to Parliament and was asked to stay on in a caretaker capacity.

Cossiga's office said the president would begin political consultations today toward naming a new premier-designate.

The dominant Christian Democrat Party, one of the five parties, said it would like to see the same coalition maintained. Cossiga could achieve that by asking Craxi to try to form a new government or turning to someone else in the group.

In the event of a prolonged deadlock, the president could dissolve Parliament and call elections before the next scheduled date in 1988.

Craxi said in his speech that the United States had asked him to get in touch with Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, at the start of negotiations for release of the Achille Lauro and those aboard.

The premier said he had lodged a protest with the United States government, charging that Italian air space had been violated. He claimed two American warplanes followed the Egyptian airliner, without authorization, when it flew from Sicily to Ciampino military airport in Rome last Friday night with Abbas aboard.

Defense Minister Spadolini, whose resignation caused the coalition to

collapse, told reporters later that Craxi's account of the alleged violation by U.S. planes was accurate "in every detail."

Craxi said: "The Italian government has decided to open an investigation, and a protest was immediately filed with the Washington government."

"The polemical tone of the first reactions of the American government could not but provoke the strongest and displeased surprise as well as a feeling of bitterness for the ignorance on the part of a friendly government of everything that the Italian government had done," the prime minister said in his 40-minute address.

In related news, it was reported late Thursday that U.S. and Italian troops came close to a shooting match last week over the custody of Palestinians who hijacked the Achille Lauro, a broadcast report said.

Italian troops blocked an American attempt to fly the terrorists directly to the United States after they were brought to an air base in Italy, CBS News reported, quoting unidentified U.S. officials.

The network said the Italians were not told of the U.S. plan to intercept an Egyptian airliner carrying the hijackers because Italy had earlier balked at plans to mount a rescue mission while terrorists still held the cruise liner, and the U.S. "no longer trusted the Italian government to act firmly."

FRIDAY

In today's UD

A \$75,000 grant has been provided to two Texas Tech professors to research the productivity of certain plants. Some plants in the south and in the summer can survive and produce with less oxygen than our atmosphere contains. The amount of carbon dioxide plants can take in and the amount of food it produces is reduced by the interference of oxygen. The research involves species from the Flaveria genus plant family. Read more on the research project on page 5.

and ...

The Red Raider football team hopes to rebound this weekend against the Rice Owls after a 30-7 loss last week to Arkansas. Tech has lost its three conference games and will have to go full speed ahead against the Owls in order to end the losing streak. Last weekend, Rice broke its 26-conference-game losing streak against TCU and now holds a conference record of 1-1. Rice is third in the Southwest Conference in total offense, averaging more than 400 yards a game. Read the game preview in Sports, page 9.

Weather

Today's weather forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of rain this morning and warmer temperatures in the low 70s.

viewpoint

For What It's Worth...



University Daily
Editor
**Kirsten
Kling**

Could things get so bad on this campus that classes would be canceled? Some of us remember two years ago when classes were canceled on the Texas Tech campus for a day and a half because of 17 inches of snow. If it had rained twice as much as it did a few weeks ago, maybe class also would have been canceled.

But is it possible there might be a day when classes are canceled because there are not enough students who attend class? Better yet, how would this campus react if teachers decided to go on "vacation" in the middle of the school year? If such an event were to happen, would Texas Tech go down in academic history?

Well, it's too late for Tech to be

first. It already has happened to another institution of higher education, according to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Oct. 16.

Faculty members at Triton College in Illinois participated in a six-day strike that canceled class for about 25,000 students. Some Triton faculty members were not satisfied with their current salaries, and through their faculty union they sought a 22 percent salary increase over a two-year period.

The union, which represented about 235 full-time professors, finally reached an agreement with the college board. The board compromised its intended 11 percent salary increase for faculty members and granted them a 13.6 percent increase over two years.

For an additional 2.6 salary increase, 25,000 students were disregarded. It just goes to show you the lengths by which education is forfeited. At the same time, it is a demonstration of belated compromise between a college board and its employees.

Unfortunately, strikes on the

university or college level occur more often than most of us think. Faculty members at Long Island University Brooklyn Center also staged a strike, lasting four days. Only this time, teacher gripes were concerned with a new tenure policy. Can you imagine that?

Brooklyn Center faculty members originally wanted tenure-track to remain open once they were vacated instead of converting those positions to non-tenure track jobs. The decision reached by administrators was that the proportion of tenure-track positions would be determined by enrollment numbers.

I guess that means that faculty members who are under consideration for tenure during high enrollment periods luck out. Other teachers up for tenure wait until someone leaves or enrollment increases.

Even so, this story serves as another illustration of the measures taken that are meant to ensure education but which actually can adversely affect our education.

West Texas driving lessons



University Daily
Staff
**Kay
Hopkins**

Did anyone take driver's ed or even read the book? I am starting to wonder.

I know that I slept or talked through most of mine, but I still have a basic idea (more than some people have) of what is going on.

One of my fondest memories is from the in-car sessions. My driver's ed teacher was talking about women drivers (I was the only girl in the car) and we were at a stop sign. I peeled out into the street (my teacher still was laughing with the guys in the back seat) and it freaked out my teacher so bad that he pushed his "safety" brake and threw us all on the hood. Well, then all the oncoming cars were there right by us and had to stop, giving us all a dirty look. I thought it was rather amusing.

Another thing I thought was funny was when I used to accelerate real fast and the teacher would put on his "safety" brake. I then would push harder on the accelerator, causing

the car to freak.

But basically I turned out to be an OK driver. I am the only grandchild my grandmother will let drive; plus, my cousin lets me drive her new Toronado.

I now know that all people didn't turn out to have the ability to drive. As I am coming home, fried from the mid-terms that plague this time of year, it never fails that I get the honor of putting up with irresponsible drivers.

One irritating thing is the people who run red lights and scare you as they barely miss your front end. Now, you usually can get away with running the light that is yellow, but when it's DEFINITELY already red, that's a different story. I don't wear my seat belt, and you could kill me! I will wear it only when it is a law, but I still will be gripping, because I think it should not be mandatory. But that is another story.

I still am looking for the driver who caused my near-fatal heart attack by passing me in the turning lane as I was going into it. Get real! Where did you get your driver's license? I have a few ideas.

Sometimes, I like to get even. My favorite thing to do to y'all folks who love to look closely at my rear bumper is to throw on my brakes (so my brake lights come on), causing

you to fly into a frenzy and slam on your brakes — ha, ha — and then step on the gas so you don't rear-end me, although I wouldn't mind a new Buick. I have taught this disgusting thing to everyone I know, so more than one knows it.

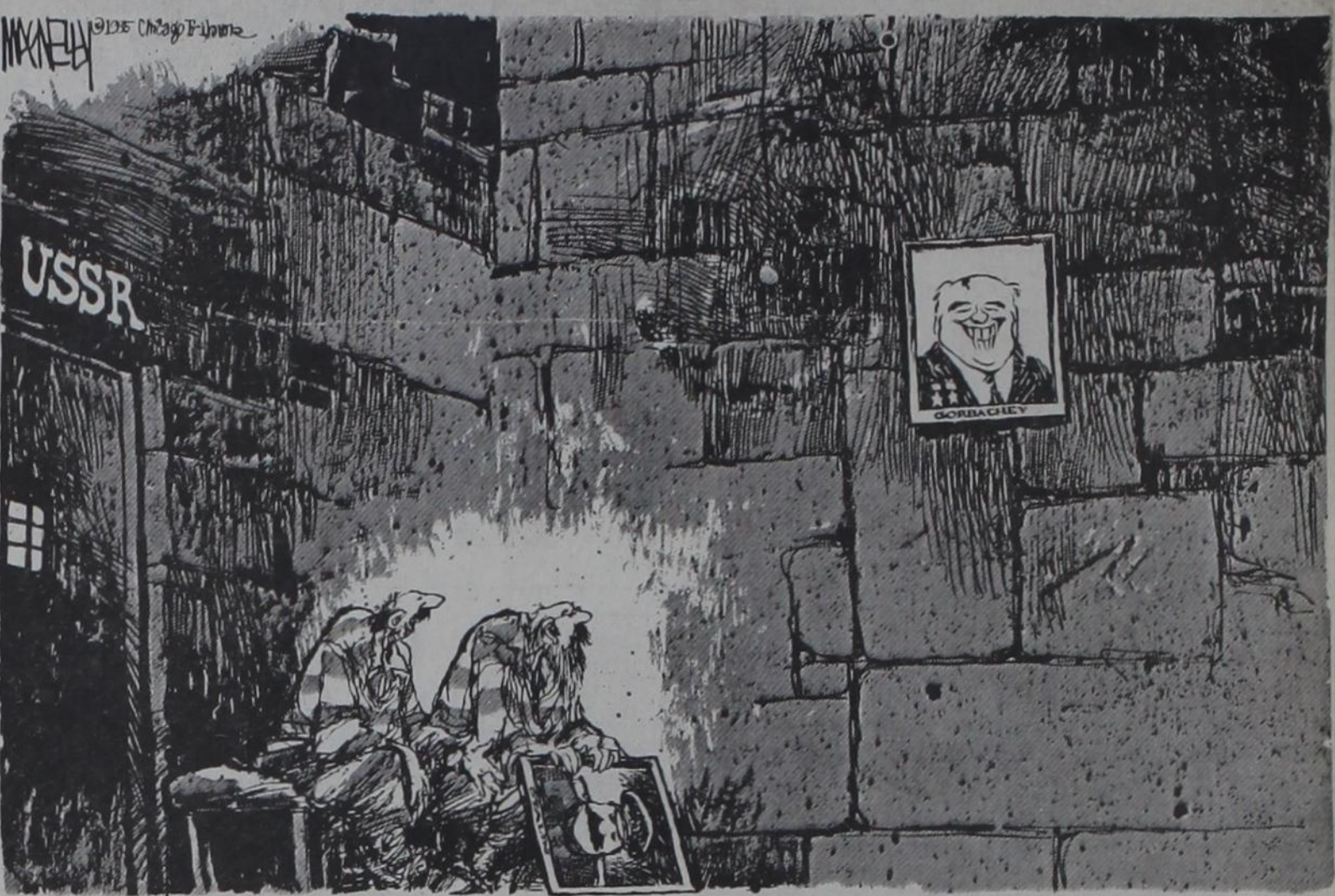
And the money they want for a ticket! I was a first-time offender; does it have to cost me more than \$40? That's ridiculous. I think it should be a gradual scale, don't you?

Next to people who run me over, I love the people who are afraid of the accelerator. You know the ones: They pull out in front of you. After causing you to throw on your brakes, they continue to go only 20 or 25 mph. So you get into the other lane to go around and tell them your exact feelings about them at that time.

Also, the thing on your left, by the steering wheel: It's a blinker. I realize that people may not understand what it is for. Let me enlighten you. It's to warn the people behind you that you are leaving the lane you are in. Please, try to use more often.

Another thing is the way people turn. The dead center aisle has a special purpose. To turn. Don't use one of the lanes for that; it causes havoc.

Well, I hope I have refreshed some people's memories. At least try to follow one driving rule today, OK?



"REALLY BRIGHTENS UP THE OLD PLACE, DOESN'T IT?..."

Gloomy summit predictions go on



Syndicated
Columnist
**James
Reston**

Most of the speculation about next month's U.S.-U.S.S.R. summit meeting in Geneva has been negative, if not downright pessimistic — and it's easy to understand why — but an argument can be made for a little patience if not for optimism.

Public diplomacy, which is a contradiction in terms, clearly fascinates both President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev, taking their minds off their immediate problems at home. But the pre-summit propaganda and the endless analyses of the two leaders' personalities cannot reliably predict the summit's outcome.

Geneva is not merely a meeting of two men with different personalities and philosophies and political techniques, but of two states at the summit of world power. Though they may disagree about how to deal with each other on earth or in the stars, they have a common interest in avoiding clashes of nuclear power and trade power, and of unleashing terror and chaos in the world.

Maybe the present gloom will be justified, but this is probably a time to wait and see, and particularly to get the secretaries of State and Defense, and Robert McFarlane of the National Security Council, off the weekend television shows for a while and down to a settled nuclear policy.

So far this has not been done. The President's aides are giving him dozens of "position papers," running

to hundreds of pages, which he'll probably never read; "fine-tuning" him, as they say, as if he were a machine or a fiddle.

This is probably a bum idea. No doubt the president needs technical and political help on all these mysteries, but he is no negotiator, and with all his divided "advisors" at his side in Geneva, tugging him this way and that on details, it might not be a bad idea to leave him to his hopeful generalities.

The question for both Reagan and Gorbachev is not whether they will come to some dramatic agreement about Soviet offensive missiles or "Star Wars" defenses sometime in the future. It's merely whether they can knock off the propaganda for awhile, and after Geneva, get some sensible officials together to consider the facts and begin serious negotiations.

Summit meetings are not the place to negotiate the intricate and mystifying tangles of nuclear weapons. There will be too little time in a day or two at Geneva, too much hoopla, too many interminable translations, too many state dinners, press interviews and phony courtesies — and too little time for the rest of the century.

Yet these summit meetings have their uses. When Gorbachev went to Paris, he had to listen to the objections of President Mitterrand and submit himself to the questions of the French press about the threat of Soviet missiles targeted on Paris and the violence of the Soviet state against its citizens who dissent and are imprisoned for it.

This is not much, but it's something. In Washington, as usual, there's some honest confusion about what Gorbachev's smiling new approach means and about how the

president should approach him at the summit. Some of the president's aides regard the whole Gorbachev exercise as a cunning propaganda trick. Others agree it may be so, but prefer to wait and see.

Reagan is rather good at dreaming and switching. He doesn't follow Gorbachev's statements or even his own very carefully, which is not necessarily a bad thing.

President Kennedy failed in his 1961 summit meeting with Nikita Khrushchev in Vienna partly because he paid too much attention to detail and tried to go it alone.

He had been told that President Eisenhower didn't impress the Soviet leaders at the summit because he always turned to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles for answers. Kennedy took on Khrushchev personally, sometimes without any advisers and the meeting was a disaster.

So the administration is probably right to discourage great expectations unwarranted by the intricacies and dangers of the problems. It may be possible to reach accommodation on some bilateral issues such as Afghanistan and Nicaragua; on how to manage unforeseen crises such as the shooting down of the Korean airliner; and on what to do about airplane hijacking and the latest outbreak of piracy and extortion on the high seas.

If they can agree on the procedures for continuing the nuclear talks, that in itself will be useful. The bet in this corner — a dollar to a ruble, which is pretty good odds — is that Geneva will be something of a scoreless tie; no great breakthroughs, no great disasters, but probably a little better than the present gloomy predictions.

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LETTERS

Defining adoption

To the editor:
In response to the Oct. 9 article on "Young Mothers" in *The University Daily*, I would like to congratulate the Texas Tech University Health Science Center for the efforts at providing a well-rounded program for young teenage pregnant women.

As a social worker, I have visited the OB/GYN clinic many times and feel the team approach to pre-natal care has a positive impact on the special needs of pregnant teenagers.

My disappointment in the article was the terminology used in referring to adoption, "giving it (baby) up." Babies and children are not "given up" for adoption; rather, the birthparents are making a decision about parenting. When a woman learns she is pregnant, she is faced with the reality of becoming a parent.

For some people, parenting is not a viable option at that time, and hopefully she or they would consider other options open to them.

The choice is up to the birthparents. Adoption is a courageous decision for a woman or couple to make. An option in the adoption process is open adoption.

Last names and addresses are not shared in open adoption. Many birthparents have said it was this possibility of openness, of selecting the adoptive parent, corresponding with letters and pictures through the agency, and/or meeting the adoptive parents, that supported their decision not to parent. Rather they are able to be a part in deciding who would parent. Other birthparents chose not to parent and have chosen the traditional form of adoption for reasons of experiencing birth and affirming life.

Adoption in the 80s is not an easy decision for a woman or couple. Adoption is not "giving it (baby) away." The grief felt after making a decision not to parent is very real and normal. People choosing adoption need the support of the community. Our use of the English language can encourage or discourage a woman from consider-

ing this option.

We, as an agency, encourage giving support to a woman whether she chooses to parent, or she chooses for someone else to parent the baby she will always love.

—Susan R. Grundysen
Social Worker
Lutheran Social Service of Texas

Unsympathetic law

To the editor:
Mr. Sam Field's letter in the Oct. 16 *University Daily* condemning the United States for bringing international terrorists to justice strikes me as the paramount of absurdity. I don't know which is more evident: his ignorance, naiveness, or pro-terrorist sympathies.

Misguided hijackers! Mr. Fields, you make these prime examples of terrorist vermin sound like little boys unfortunate enough to get caught with their hands in a cookie jar. Besides, how can you justify the cold-blooded murder of an invalid? If you went and shot so-

meone, would you expect to be allowed to escape?

As for the World Court judgments and United Nations condemnation, who really gives a damn? These organizations by and large openly support the terrorist menace that poses a grave threat to western society. You speak of showing gratitude to Yassir Arafat, a common outlaw who has the blood of hundreds of innocent victims on his hands. It's a shame that Mr. Arafat was not in his office when the Israeli Air Force paid a visit to Tunis a couple of weeks ago.

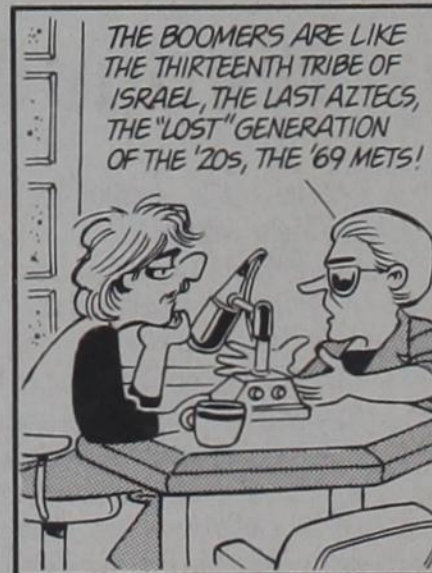
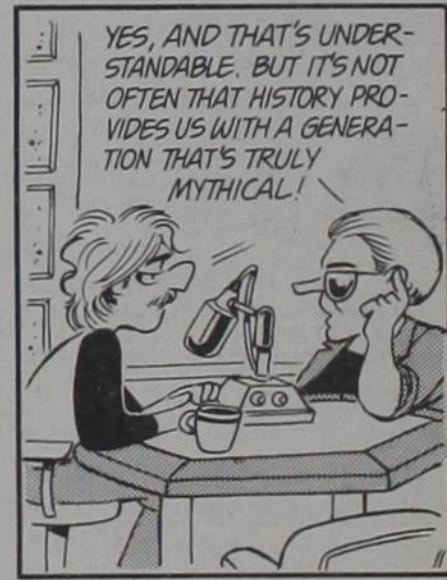
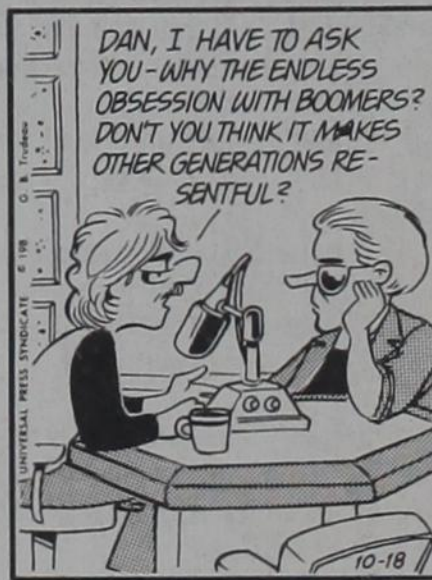
The line against terrorism must be drawn now, before the PLO, Islamic Holy War and countless other groups make their way across the Atlantic and start their suicide truck parades through Houston, Dallas, et al. In this instance, the terrorists have been caught and will enjoy the benefits of due process while on trial for their crimes.

By the way, Mr. Fields; did Leon Klinghoffer enjoy any such rights before he was executed?

—Jack Terry

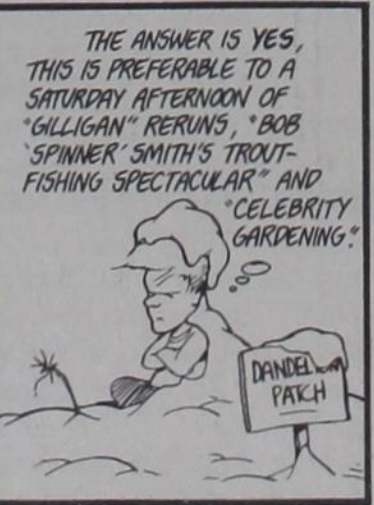
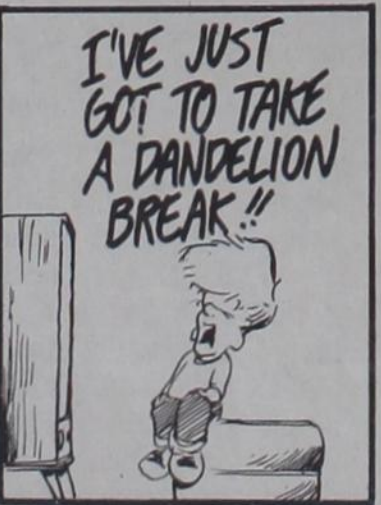
Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



The University Daily

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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.

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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NEWS BRIEFS

Parents fear they hired indicted sitter

DALLAS (AP) — Prosecutors said they were surprised by the number of calls from parents who said they had either employed or talked to a 29-year-old transvestite baby sitter indicted on a felony charge of injury to a child.

Authorities who received about a dozen calls from worried parents said they believe Richard Arthur Gilbert may have cared for the children of families in exclusive North Dallas and Park Cities neighborhoods.

A grand jury indicted Gilbert on Wednesday in connection with the fatal scalding of a 5-month-old boy he had been babysitting.

Police alleged the former beautician posed as a woman to get a job babysitting for Arthur Baker, son of Andrew and Vera Baker of University Park.

The infant sustained severe burns when he was allegedly immersed in scalding water on Sept. 26. The boy died Monday night as a result of his injuries.

Grand jurors also are investigating allegations that Gilbert, who posed as a woman to get babysitting jobs, sexually assaulted a 2-year-old East Dallas boy in his care in May and June.

The child's parents had recognized Gilbert's picture in a newspaper and contacted authorities.

"We are asking anybody with any knowledge about (Gilbert) to come forward and contact us or the police," said Rider Scott, a prosecutor in charge of the district attorney's office investigation.

French author wins Nobel for literature

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Novelist Claude Simon, whose complex style has kept his work from becoming well known even in his native France, won the Nobel Prize for literature Thursday.

Simon, 72, became the 12th French writer to win the prestigious award and the first since 1964, when existentialist author and playwright Jean-Paul Sartre declined to accept his award.

The Swedish Academy said it had been watching Simon's work ever since he became known as an exponent in the late 1950s of the French "nouveau roman," or "new novel" style, which did away with conventional concepts of narrative structure, plot and character development.

Health officials forbid sex by AIDS victims

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The city health department has hand-delivered letters to 14 AIDS victims warning that sexual activity will result in felony charges, and Mayor Henry Cisneros says carriers of the disease should "transcend their individual rights" in deference to society.

The letters dispatched this week also order the AIDS victims to avoid exposing others to the disease through sharing needles or donating blood or plasma, and to caution physicians and dentists with whom they come into contact.

"I think most people are reasonable and that they will follow the last

paragraph in the letter 'to accept this letter in the spirit in which it was intended and help me in my effort to protect the public health,'" Dr. Courand Rothe, director of the health department, said Thursday.

Rothe said he became concerned about the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome after a male prostitute in Houston, who is an AIDS victim, said he would continue to engage in sexual activity.

Seventeen people are known to have AIDS in the San Antonio area, but letters were sent to only 14, Rothe said. There is no concern about the three others spreading the disease, he said, but declined to elaborate.

Rothe said his agency is working under the authority of the Texas Com-

municable Disease Prevention and Control Act, which allows controls on people who are health risks to the community.

Violation of the warnings could result in third-degree felony charges, he said.

"Mind you, we can only do this if there is a credible complaint from someone," he said.

Cisneros has not commented directly on the letters, but urged AIDS victims Wednesday to "transcend their individual rights so they can play roles as part of the larger society."

"Any person who has it, first of all, owes an obligation to all of us to get themselves treated," the mayor said. "They should not lightheartedly slough off their obligation to others as

human beings."

Rothe said he received a report from a physician that one of his patients knew of at least three AIDS patients in the San Antonio area who would not limit their activities.

Forty AIDS cases have been reported in San Antonio since 1981, and 23 people have died from the disease, the health director said.

An unidentified AIDS victim who received one of the warning letters said Thursday on the "CBS Morning News" that he agreed with parts of it, "such as telling doctors that I have AIDS."

"As a matter of fact, I'm not having sexual intercourse at this time. For one, most of the time I don't feel like it," he said.

White: Water proposal will pass despite few funds

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Fund-raising for the statewide water plan campaign has fallen far short of the initial \$1.25 million goal, Gov. Mark White acknowledged Thursday, although he still predicted voters will approve the proposal.

White said the campaign will raise "in the neighborhood of a half-million dollars" to push for adoption of the

two proposed constitutional amendments that make up the water plan.

"We've trimmed our goals to meet our accomplishments," White said.

Campaign advertisements and television commercials are prepared, although they haven't been used yet. "In the next week or so, we'll start seeing those," White told a news conference.

He also voiced hope that questions over whether Houston will be allowed to hold mayoral and city council elec-

tions won't cut turnout there and jeopardize the water proposals.

The \$1.43 billion water plan is contained in Amendments 1 and 2 that will be before Texas voters in the Nov. 5 general election.

Amendment 1 would authorize the issuance of \$980 million in bonds for construction of reservoirs, pipelines, treatment plants and flood-control projects throughout the state. It also would create a \$250 million state insurance fund to guarantee water

bonds issued by cities and other local governments.

Amendment 2 would authorize \$200 million in bonds for low-interest loans to farmers wanting to buy water-saving irrigation equipment.

The governor said he and other state leaders will continue campaigning for the water package. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis have been stumping for the plan.

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Mark C. Mamaw/The University Daily

Hightower says Demos will regain middle-road

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Middle America is neither right wing, left wing, nor middle-of-the-road, but rife with populist unrest and looking for leaders who will get tough, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said Thursday in a speech he billed as "an unconventional message from the frontier."

The Democratic Party must seize the moment, not seek refuge in the

middle ground, Hightower told a lunch-time crowd at the National Press Club.

"There is an ingrained populist spirit that is widespread and deeply held in the body politic of this country today," Hightower said. "These people are looking for political champions willing to (get tough) to set things right again."

He referred to the election of Ronald Reagan in 1980 and 1984, with his own election in 1982 as a populist sandwiched in between.

White defends his fund-raising

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White had little to say Thursday about a New York City fund-raising trip that brought his political committee about \$130,000.

"There's been far too much money sent north and not nearly enough sent south. I just think it's a good idea to start bringing money this way rather than the reverse," White said.

The Sept. 30 reception for business leaders was held at New York's elegant 21 Club. Arrangements largely were handled by Dallas lawyer Alan D. Feld, a member of the State Securities Board.

Joe Bill Watkins, chairman of the governor's political fund, the Texas Committee, said this week the affair raised about \$130,000.

The governor's staff hadn't mentioned the reception when distributing White's schedule for the week of the

fundraiser, and White offered only brief answers to questions about it during his weekly news conference Thursday.

The governor, who is expected to seek re-election next year, was asked why New York business leaders might wish to contribute money to a Texas political race.

"I guess they, too, appreciate good leadership," he replied.

White sidestepped questions about whether he expected his Republican opponents to use the out-of-state contributions as a campaign issue against him.

"Almost all my opponents seem to have the world's deepest pockets — I think that may be more of a concern," he said.

White snapped a curt "no" when a reporter asked whether it was a possible conflict of interests for Feld to have helped arrange the affair.

"I don't think he has any direct dealings with them," White said.

On April 23, White appointed Feld to the three-member panel that regulates the securities business in Texas. The agency registers securities dealers, examines securities offered for sale and investigates suspected violations of state securities law.

Feld is managing partner in the law firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld. Another partner in the firm, former Democratic national chairman Robert Strauss, also attended the reception, White said.

In a telephone interview from Dallas, Feld said the approximately 50 business leaders at the reception were "bankers, some investment bankers, people in industry. Most of them have some connection with Texas — either by doing business in Texas or being from Texas, that kind of thing."

Feld, who said he helped draw up the guest list, also saw no possible conflict of interests in his

participation.

While the Securities Board may regulate the businesses of some of the guests, he said, "That's all pretty much of a pro-forma matter. It isn't a discretionary matter. If a guy wants to sell securities here, he takes a test. If he passes, he can be licensed."

Feld said it was difficult to think of a situation that would create "that kind of conflict" in his helping arrange the reception.

"I can't think of one. It didn't occur to me until it came up today" at the governor's news conference, he said.

Texas Republican Party Chairman George Strake called the reception "another exported form of political blackmail. It's another case of Mark White putting the squeeze on people that he will be regulating."

"Everybody's entitled to raise money wherever they want to, but they are responsible for answering to the people of Texas as to who gave," Strake said.

Small town changing because of killings

By The Associated Press

CLIFTON — The nice thing about living in a small town, officials say, is that although there may not be as much to do as in larger cities, at least the streets are safe.

But the Rev. Paul Basden, pastor of First Baptist Church in Clifton, noted sadly that the funeral Thursday of a 44-year-old elementary teacher was his second in 4½ months involving a murder victim.

"These two tragedies raise doubts in everybody's mind. It's just terrible. Everyone's in shock," said Basden, who called Mickey Bryan, 44-year-old wife of high school principal Joe Bryan, "soft spoken, gentle,

kind."

Bryan's body, riddled by four gunshot wounds, was found Tuesday morning by her parents in the house she shared with her husband in the southwest part of this farm town of 3,000 people, Police Chief Rob Brennan said.

She was a native of Clifton and a graduate of Baylor University. School officials became concerned when she failed to show up at school Tuesday morning to teach her fourth-grade class. Her husband was attending an education convention in Austin at the time of the murder, authorities said.

Her body was taken to Dallas for an autopsy, which revealed she had not been sexually assaulted, said Brennan, who speculated that robbery was a motive for the killing. He said he had no suspects.

The other 1985 murder in Clifton was the rape-strangulation of a Clifton High School girl. Her body was found June 20 in a pasture near Clifton's hospital several hours after a search began when she failed to return home for a walk to a grocery store a short distance from her home.

"The mood of the town is pretty shaken up. A lot of people are buying locks for their doors. People who didn't lock their doors before are locking them now," said Leon Smith, editor of the town's weekly newspaper, the Clifton Record.

"A lot of people are afraid to stay home alone at night."

The Clifton City Council met in emergency session Wednesday and voted to hire an additional patrol officer for the town. At least one officer is now on patrol 24 hours a day, but the council voted to put an extra officer on duty between midnight and 5 a.m.

"The people here are also in the process of setting up a town meeting to get our neighborhood crime watch implemented better," Smith said. "It was started at the time of the first murder, but it sort of went dormant."

Law enforcement officials said Bryan was killed sometime between 4:30 p.m. Monday and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. Texas Ranger Bob Prince of Waco said investigators believe she had been dead only a short time.

Condemned man vows protest apartheid to end

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG — The mother of a black man sentenced to die for a

murder he claims he did not commit said her son would sing a hymn of praise to anti-apartheid guerrillas on the way to the gallows today.

Benjamin Moloise's last message to the world Thursday, delivered with a clenched fist raised, was "We shall overcome."

The white-minority government has dismissed pleas for a new trial and rejected calls from abroad to spare the life of the 30-year-old upholsterer, who also writes poetry.

The hanging would be the fifth in South Africa of a member or self-proclaimed supporter of the African National Congress, the main guerrilla group fighting the government.

Riots were reported in mixed-race townships around Cape Town, and in the huge black city of Soweto outside Johannesburg, where stone-throwing youths fought street battles with police firing tear gas.

Witnesses said Michael Hornsby, correspondent for The Times of Lon-

don, was wounded by police shotgun fire in Soweto. Colleagues at the scene said the wounds were not serious.

Police reported no deaths Thursday, but more than 750 people have died in 14 months of violence against apartheid, the race laws that guarantee privilege for South Africa's 5 million whites and deny rights to its 24 million blacks.

Fears have been expressed that a new surge of violence would follow the hanging.

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University Center Monday, October 21 & Tuesday October 22

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For more information stop by the booth or call 1-800-442-7294.

RPCV's are encouraged to attend the film.

Biology profs get federal grant

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has provided a \$75,000 grant to two Texas Tech biology department professors for research involving the productivity of certain plants.

Scott Holaday, an assistant professor of biology, and Raymond Jackson, a professor of biology, received the grant for two years.

Holaday said many plants grown in the south and in the summer have systems that were developed to survive and produce with less oxygen than our atmosphere contains now.

"The oxygen interferes with the amount of carbon dioxide the plant can take in and reduces the amount of food it produces," he said.

Some plants, such as corn, sugar cane and sorghum and many weeds such as crab grass and Bermuda grass do not allow the oxygen to interfere and are considered efficient.

Inefficient plants, ones in which the oxygen causes a problem, are soybean, cotton, rice, barley, wheat, most vegetable plants and all trees.

The plants Holaday and Jackson are studying are from the *Flaveria* genus. The species *Flaveria brownii*, found along the Texas coast, is efficient and the *Flaveria pringlii*, found in central Mexico, is inefficient.

The *Flaveria* is one of few plants with both efficient and inefficient

species. Holaday said the plants they are working with are not everyday common weeds, but are considered weeds or wildflowers.

If more carbon dioxide is present then the oxygen does not interfere, Holaday said. The efficient plants have biochemical pathways which concentrate the carbon dioxide in the plants' leaves and eliminate the oxygen in the system.

"This research won't solve the pro-

blem of making better soybean, but these plants are models that will help us learn what to do with other plants," Holaday said.

Holaday said their research has shown it is possible to put genes from an efficient plant into an inefficient plant in the *Flaveria* group by making a hybrid. The researchers will continue by studying why the experiment worked out the way it did.

The new efficient system evolved

from the inefficient system and a portion of the research involves how the evolution took place. The hybrid plants contain two systems in the same plant with the new system feeding carbon dioxide to the old plant.

Holaday said a plant similar to the hybrid occurs in nature and has characteristics that are between the characteristics of the efficient and the inefficient plants.



Scott Holaday

Mark C. Mamaw/The University Daily

Groups promote seat belt awareness day

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

Free food coupons and prize giveaways will be distributed on the Texas Tech campus Monday as part of a promotional campaign for Seat Belt Awareness Day, said Elizabeth Elias, coordinator of the regional safety program at Tech.

The Sigma Chi pledge class will be working in conjunction with Buckle Every Living Texan Safely (BELTS), a non-profit organization affiliated with the Community Occupant Protection Program, which is aimed at teaching seat belt safety to residents in Lubbock and surrounding counties.

The pledge class and BELTS will provide McDonald's coupons to the

first 800 riders they see "buckled up" at the Tech commuter lots from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Elias said the pledge class and BELTS hope to promote a university wide incentive program to get more students to wear safety belts.

She said car accidents claimed the lives of 50,000 people last year in the United States, about the same

number of people who attended the Tech-A&M football game Oct 5.

"That conceptualizes the fatality rate for a nation in one year," Elias said.

Conservatively speaking, last year's fatalities could be cut in half if people would wear seat belts, according to National Highways Traffic Safety Administration estimates.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Tech Slavic club awards scholarships

Texas Tech's Slavic Club awarded scholarships for outstanding performance in the study of the Russian language during a meeting Wednesday. Honored were Jason Eaton of fourth-year Russian and David Rempe of first-year Russian.

The Slavic Club of the department of Germanic and Slavic languages is designed to promote Slavic culture and heritage. The faculty adviser is Dr. Wolodymyr T. Zyla.

The meeting was presided over by outgoing president, Julie Everett, who is a graduate teaching assistant for both German and Russian. Elected to new posts at the meeting were president Charles A. Bendit, vice president Albert McSpadden, secretary-treasurer Cynthia Clark and program director Tom Marley.

Cars must be moved from parking lots

Because of the home football game with Rice University Saturday, it will be necessary that the band lot R-11 be completely empty before 8 a.m. Saturday. The C-1 lot (auditorium-coliseum) must be cleared before 8 a.m. Saturday from Row G going toward the stadium.

All vehicles not moved before 8 a.m. will be towed.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

CAMPUS HOTLINE

Anyone who is bored, depressed or just feels like talking to someone can call INTERCHANGE, the Tech campus after-hours hotline and referral service, from 6 p.m. to midnight daily at 742-3671.

TECH TELE-TAPES

Anyone who needs information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical issues or legal issues can call 742-1984 between noon and midnight and listen to tapes on those subjects.

PASS

The Study Skills group for "setting and achieving study goals" will meet from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the offices of Programs for Academic Support Services in the administration building. PASS services are free to Tech students, faculty and staff.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet with new pledges at 6:30 p.m. today in 106 biology building.

SOCIETY FOR HEALTH PROFESSIONS

The Society for the Health Professions will meet at 7 p.m. today in 106 biology building.

WICI

Women in Communications Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. today in 104 mass communications.

SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS

The Society of Petroleum Engineers will have a South Plains chapter meeting at 6:30 p.m. today at the 50 Yard Line restaurant at 12th Street and Slide Road.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the UC.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will have Hardcore Bible Study at 8:30 p.m. today at 2420 15th St.

CYCLING CLUB

The Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the UC.

COLLEGIATE 4-H

Collegiate 4-H will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. today in 107 ag engineering.

RANGE & WILDLIFE CLUB

The Range and Wildlife Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 207 Goddard building.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Anthropological Society will sponsor a brown bag luncheon at noon today in 151 Holden Hall and will meet at 7 p.m. today in 226 Holden Hall.

AG ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

The Ag Economics Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in 311 ag building.

ASAE

ASAE will meet at 7 p.m. today in 116 ag engineering.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Catholic Student Association will have fellowship at 8 p.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Student Center at Broadway and Avenue W.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta has postponed its Third Annual Golf Tournament until 8:30 a.m. Oct. 27 at Treasure Island Golf Course. Applications still are available, and those interested should call Amy at 762-1512.



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Tech Freshman

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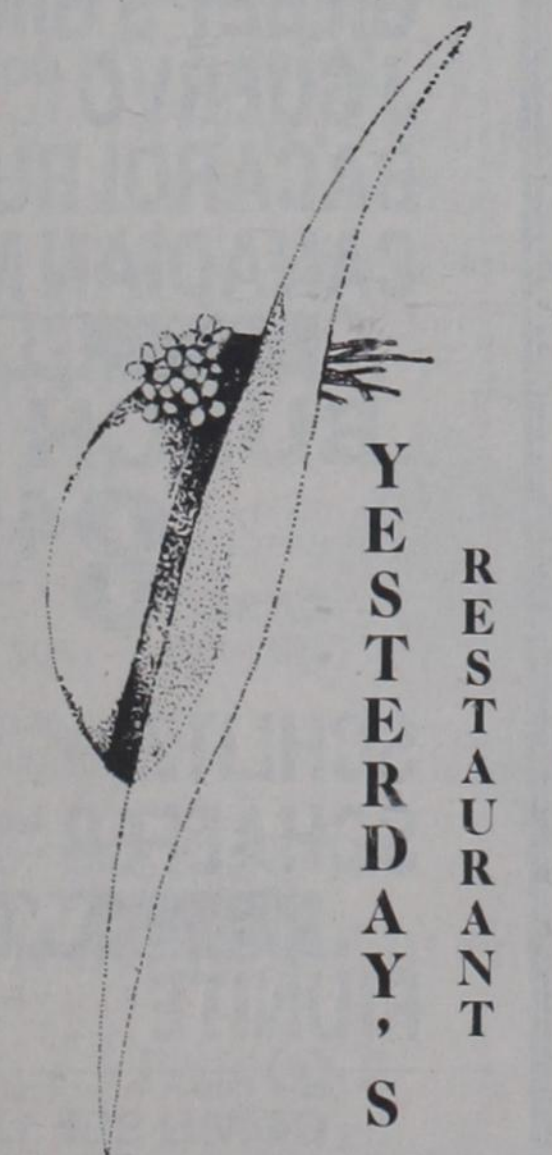
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TTU: Then & Now

After quartering students in several boarding houses, Tech got its first two dormitories in 1934

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

Texas Tech's first students were housed with obliging Lubbock citizens or in local boarding houses.

The boarding houses were required to be registered with the college and had many rules and regulations.

The first college catalog informed students that the boarding houses and the college cooperated to provide care for students.

College authorities periodically checked the houses to make sure they were equipped with steam heating and hot and cold running water in

each room. The cost for a room at a boarding house ranged from \$25 to \$37.50 a month.

Paul Whitfield Horn, the first president of Tech, made it clear to boarding house owners that the houses would be either for girls or for boys. Coed living was not allowed.

On Oct. 1, 1934, the Men's Dormitory #1 and Women's Dormitory #1 were opened to the students. In 1941 the women's dormitory was named after Mary Woodward Doak, an English professor and the first dean of women, who served from 1926 to 1950.

That same year the Men's Dor-

mitory was named for James W. West, a member of the Tech Board of Regents and chairman of the board in 1940-41.



1925-69

In 1938 Sneed Hall was built and named for Joe T. Sneed Jr., a

member of the Board of Regents. Drane Hall was named for Mrs. Frank N. Drane, one of the original regents. Drane was appointed as acting president for the purpose of signing diplomas for graduation after Horn died.

In 1947 a dorm was named for the first president, Horn, and another dorm was named for Bradford Knapp, the second president of Tech.

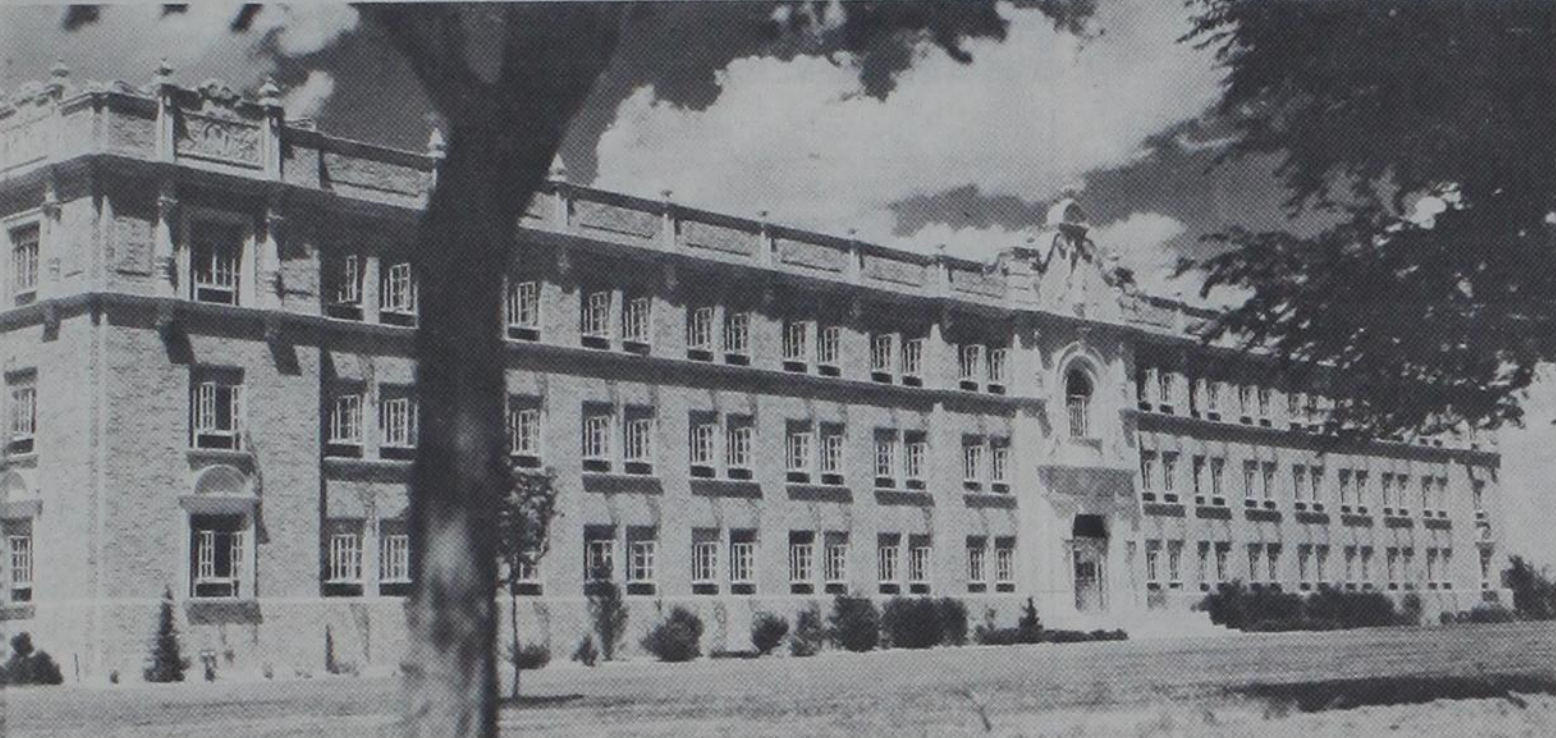
Other dorms built in 1947 were named for William Bledsoe, a Texas senator, and James Marcus Gordon, a professor of Latin, philosophy and sociology. Gordon also was the dean of liberal arts from 1924 to 1945.

In 1958 Weeks Hall was named for Margaret Watson Weeks, dean of home economics. Also in 1958 Gaston, Carpenter, Thompson and Wells Halls were built. W.T. Gaston was secretary of the Board of Regents from 1929 to 1950. John W. Carpenter was one of the original regents, and Charles C. Thompson was a member of the Board of Regents.

Spencer A. Wells sold the traditional freshmen green beanies with the provision that the profits went to the Emergency Loan Fund and to the Tech athletic program.

In the 1960s dorms were built and named after William Bryan Gates, a Tech dean; C.I. "Stoney" Wall, a regent; Wenzel Lewis Stangel, a Tech dean; James Herold Murdough, chairman of the civil engineering department; John A. Hulen, a regent; and Warren P. Clement, a professor and registrar.

In 1967 the Dossie Marion Wiggins Complex was named for Tech's fifth president and included Chitwood, Coleman and Weynouth dorms. Richard Chitwood was the first secretary of the Board of Regents.



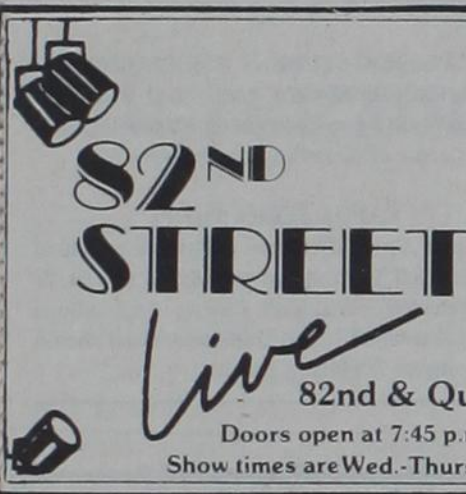
Men's dorm #1

Photo courtesy Southwest Collection, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas



Women's dorm #1

Photo courtesy Southwest Collection, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas



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Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Aussies and Texan salute year

By The Associated Press

MARSHALL — Despite a stomach virus, bladder infection and freezing temperatures that at times made sleep impossible, Vickie Ives Speir still was able to smile about her 600-mile horseback ride across South Australia.

Speir, a Marshall equestrian, accompanied South Australians Peter Knudsen and Mickey McKeown on a 600-mile journey across the deserts of South Australia. They completed their trip Oct. 1. This week in San Antonio they started a similar journey across West Texas, accompanied by Leana Rideout of Marshall.

The two trips were planned to celebrate the 150th birthdays of South Australia and Texas, states which Speir says share a common heritage "of hoof and horn."

Speir missed a day and a half in the saddle because of her illnesses. She contracted the stomach virus after the trio had ridden some 200 miles. Later, after 400 miles had been completed, she missed another half-day due to the bladder infection. She thanked the Australian people who treated her.

"The whole trip, we could not have been treated with more kindness," she said. "The highlight of the trip was meeting the people at different

stations (ranches). When we got anywhere near a station, people had barbecues for us. The people over there absolutely love Texas. The people surpassed anything I could have imagined."

There were physical hardships on both man and horse, said Speir.

"The first two nights, we nearly froze," she said. "We spent the second night in a sheep shed with three sides, with the wind coming through the unprotected side. We built a campfire to keep warm, but that didn't work. I must have gotten about two hours' sleep that night."

"The gibber (rock) plain of Australia is a field of small, jagged rocks, with maybe an occasional small bush. The horses have to have feet like iron over there. We had to take a day off to shoe the horses."

When things got tough, she said, the riders thought how things must have been for pioneers and missionaries. One such reminder, she said, was a moving church service the three witnessed that was a tribute to the Bethesda Lutheran Missions of the 1800s and early 1900s.

"They unveiled a number of pla-

ques and dedicated them to the missionaries," said Speir. "I've never been to a more moving church service."

Two other highlights, she said, included the chance to see an emu, also known as an Australian ostrich, and a kangaroo.

"I chased the kangaroo on horseback with my camera," she said. "They can move very fast. We must have been going at least 30 miles per hour. I remember when I first saw him. I thought to myself, 'There he is, now what is he going to do.' We saw a group of emus at Wilpurina Station, at a watering hole. They are beautiful animals, with beautiful eyes."

After the Texas ride, Speir and Knudsen will team up to write a book about their experiences.

"Putting the Australian trip into perspective, I would say I had a chance to ride into the heart of the Australian land and people," said Speir. "I experienced things that in no way could you imagine by reading extensively about Australia. The problem with writing the book will not be with the amount of copy. It will be

with editing. I have so many good stories that I could sit here all night telling."

"There are people in Australia who I will remember all my life. For a one-time visit, that's something."

The group still needs money to transport horses back from Presidio after the Texas ride.

"I am proud we made it (through Australia)," she said. "I admit to a little concern, because we would like to have those horses home from Presidio. But I don't believe the state of Texas is going to leave us out there."

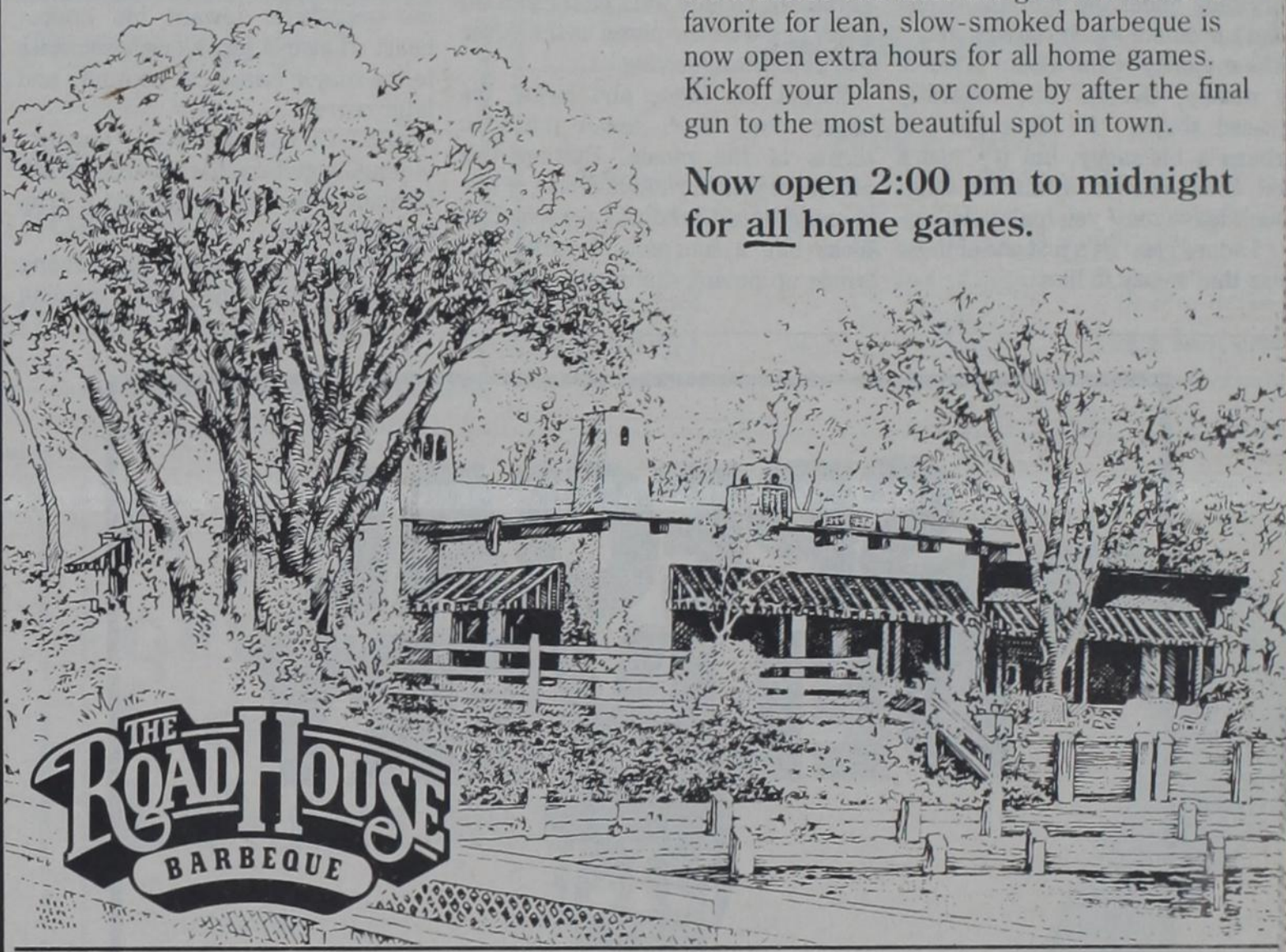
"South Australia has only one-fifteenth the population of Texas, and they got support from everywhere," she continued. "I don't believe Texas will let us down. I think the people of Texas will make it good."

Texas tour plans include stops at the YO Ranch near Mountain Home, the Judge Roy Bean visitor center in Langtry, Big Bend National Park and the Old Terlingua Ranch. Closing ceremonies will be in Presidio, population 1,000. It is an isolated village on the Rio Grande, which grew from an early Spanish settlement.

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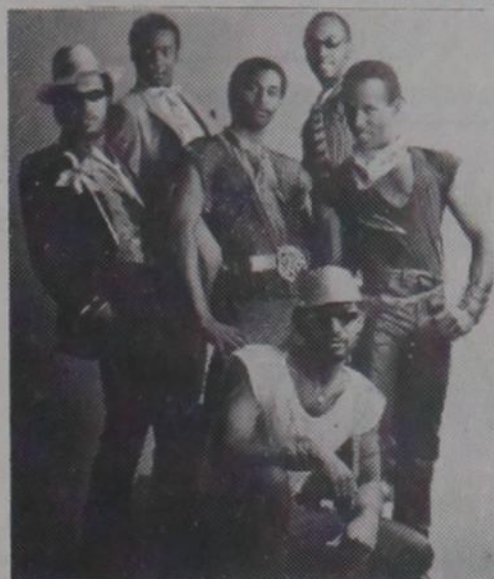
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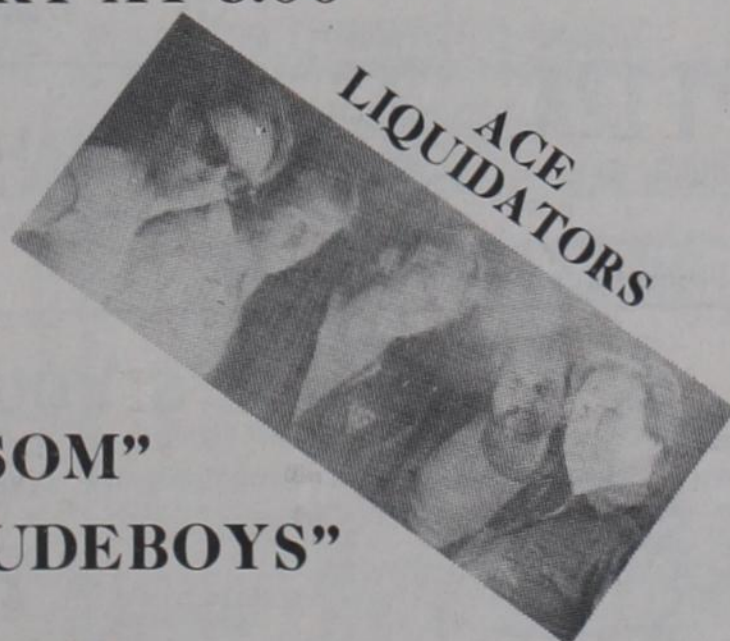


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Ex-Go-Go bottoms out with mousey solo effort



By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

ABC (Mercury)
From British dance hall fame to the top of the British and American charts, ABC has continued to thrive on its ability to corner the market on change.

With its newest album, "How to be a Zillionaire," ABC has taken steps to appeal to the pop market but has not neglected its danceability roots and heavy syntho-pop sound.

ABC's motto is, "Change is our stability. Change is our strength." While that may indeed be true, change is not always the panacea for all musical tribulations.

The syntho-pop dancebeat continues to be ABC's forte, and the album does not fail to churn out some OK dance numbers, such as "Vanity Kills" and "A to Z." A few of the songs go a bit overboard and begin to wear out the ears and the patience.

"15 Story Halo" is a loud, rowdy, pseudo-jazzy protest song that doesn't ever reach much of a peak. They scream and scold about almost everything under the sun, and it just doesn't promote much conviction.

The majority of the album is worth the money, though. The currently released single, "Be Near Me," is perhaps a bit sappy, but it's just a good, old-fashioned, romantic song: "Don't leave me / you make me happy / I adore you." It's just one of those songs that's easy to like.

The best cut on the album is "Ocean Blue." It is a wistful ballad full of simple, stark poetry. The vocals lose their forceful, bitter sound and become soft and passionate.

Compared to the band's earlier album, "Lexicon of Love," the new album has lost none of its unique appeal. There are a few new twists thrown in, some good, some bad. Their British rapping and chanting on "So Hip It Hurts" is a bad addition, but for true-blue ABC fans, the album will satisfy a void.



Prefab Sprout (Epic Records)
Yeah, bands with weird names come and go. Prefab Sprout: What a name. Face it, diehard album junkies judge a new album by its cover and its name. So, look at the cover. Three cool, mod-looking guys and one tangle-haired blonde lying on a motorcycle. Looks more like a Calvin Klein ad at first glance, but it still looks like a "new music" album at second glance. What to think?

OK, so much for the cover. How about that name, Prefab Sprout? You just thought the Beat Farmers and Throbbing Gristle were on the cutting edge. Don't let the name or the cover fool you. It's deceiving.

Forget the name and forget the cover; they don't mean much in terms of the music. Putting this album on your turntable is sort of like opening up a Christmas present that looks like a fun pair of socks, but winds up having diamonds rolled up

inside them. (Surely you can relate to that).

Prefab Sprout consists of four British musicians who sing really sad songs. Paddy McAloon is lead vocalist, and he writes all the songs as well. His brother Martin plays bass, Wendy Smith also is on vocals, Kevin Armstrong is on guitar and Neil Conti is on drums.

"Two Wheels Good" is a difficult album to categorize. Thomas Dolby produced it, if that is any indication of what direction it takes. The album has mood swings: slow, melancholy vocals, music that is jazzy at times, discontent often and upbeat on occasion.

There are hints of other artists' styles that could be paralleled to Prefab's style, but they are not simply duplications of other artists. The only reason for need of comparison is to give a little light into the sometimes dark tunnel of a new band's style.

McAloon's vocals sometimes sound a bit like a ragged Stephen Bishop simply because there is the softness and the lackadaisical sound of the voice, but with more bite. At other times his voice is rough and anguished, sort of like Lloyd Cole.

Wendy Smith's aerial background vocals are diverse and usually complementary to McAloon's lead. She glides back and forth with ease between bebop jazz background vocals to gnawing, turbulent vocals to the sad, sad songs.

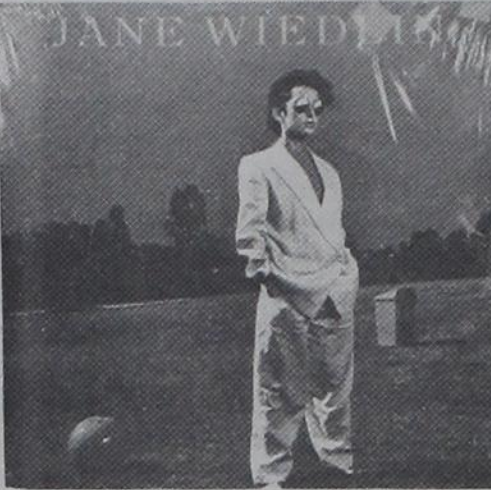
The lyrics are what really seem to set this album apart from the rest. McAloon writes collegic, melancholy prose. He writes like someone who is a part of our generation, and it easy to be empathetic toward his broken heart. It also is just as easy to relate to the major crimes he commits and later regrets.

BEST CUTS: "Faron" — Consists of jangley guitars, harmonicas, gruff, Qualude-sounding vocals and a driving dance beat.

"Goodbye Lucille" #1. Strong vocals mixed with soft, echoing

vocals. Repetitive voices and chords are soothing. The lyrics are bittersweet and amusing. The song tells of one friend's advice to another, who is lovelorn. He advises him to forget "her;" "She is a person too / She has her own will / Why don't you join the Foreign Legion? / You're still in love with Haley Mills."

"Two Wheels Good" is like putting on a favorite pair of worn-out jeans or snuggling up under an old childhood blanket. It's warm, and it feels good.



Jane Wiedlin (I.R.S.)

Jane Wiedlin's solo effort is at best, bad. She needs the support of her old faithful band, the Go-Go's, because she just can't sing.

In her first solo album, entitled "Jane Wiedlin," Wiedlin whines and spouts off childish lyrics, and those are the good qualities of the album. She sounds like she takes a few hits of helium before she squeaks out each miserable note.

Although her single "Blue Kiss" is receiving a lot of airplay, anyone who might be driven to go purchase the album will find that after one or two songs (which all sound alike) the album will produce symptoms of severe boredom and crankiness. "Blue Kiss" is OK every once a while (and that's being lenient), but an entire album of listening to her nasal voice is worse than having the flu.

The only song worth much is "My Travelling Heart." It is a good song because David Lindley (famous for his reggae contributions) plays most of the instruments. He plays the tambourine, fiddle and penny whistle, and it sounds great.

Billboard magazine lists top pop and country hits

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Saving All My Love For You" Whitney Houston (Arista)
2. "Part-Time Lover" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
3. "Take On Me" A-Ha (Warner Bros.)
4. "Miami Vice Theme" Jan Hammer (MCA)
5. "Head Over Heels" Tears for Fears (Mercury)
6. "Oh Sheila" Ready for the World (MCA)
7. "Lonely Ol' Night" John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)
8. "Fortress Around Your Heart" Sting (A&M)
9. "I'm Goin' Down" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
10. "You Belong to the City" Glenn Frey (MCA)

TOP LP's

1. "Brothers In Arms" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)—Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Whitney Houston" Whitney Houston (Arista)—Platinum
3. "Miami Vice" Soundtrack" (MCA)
4. "Scarecrow" John Cougar

5. "Songs from the Big Chair" Tears for Fears (Mercury)—Platinum
6. "The Dream of the Blue Turtles" Sting (A&M)—Platinum
7. "Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)—Platinum
8. "Heart" Heart (Capitol)—Platinum
9. "In Square Circle" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
10. "Reckless" Bryan Adams (A&M)—Platinum

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Touch a Hand, Make a Friend" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
2. "Some Fools Never Learn" Steve Wariner (MCA)
3. "Who's Gonna Fill Their Shoes" George Jones (Epic)
4. "Can't Keep a Good Man Down" Alabama (RCA)
5. "A Long and Lasting Love" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)
6. "Hang On to Your Heart" Exile (Epic)
7. "I'll Never Stop Loving You" Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)
8. "I Wanna Say Yes" Louise Mandrell (RCA)
9. "Too Much On My Heart" The Statler Bros. (Mercury)
10. "I'm Gonna Leave You Tomorrow" John Schneider (MCA)

Breakfast club tops sales

By The Associated Press

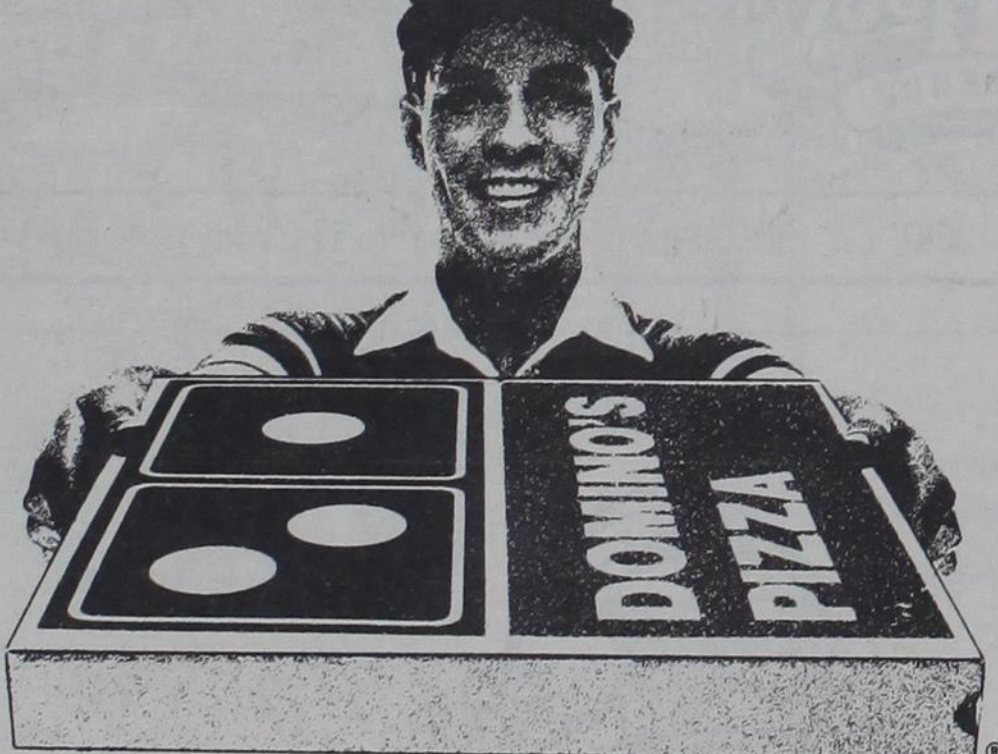
The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

VIDEOCASSETTE RENTALS

1. "The Breakfast Club" (MCA)
2. "Amadeus" (Thorn-EMI-HBO)
3. "The Killing Fields" (Warner)
4. "Desperately Seeking Susan"

5. "Missing In Action 2: The Beginning" (MGM-UA)
6. "The Sure Thing" (Embassy)
7. "The Karate Kid" (RCA-Columbia)
8. "A Passage to India" (RCA-Columbia)
9. "Starman" (RCA-Columbia)
10. "A Soldier's Story" (RCA-Columbia)

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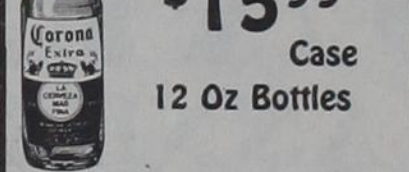


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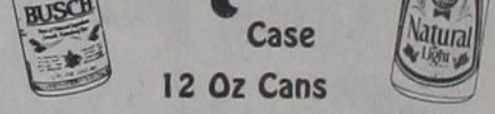
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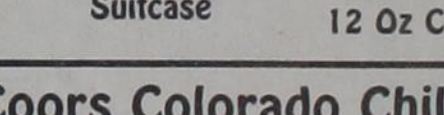
12 Oz Cans



Old Milwaukee

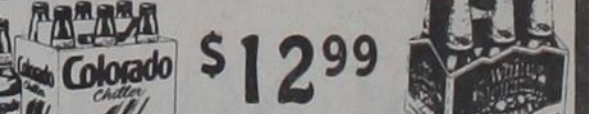
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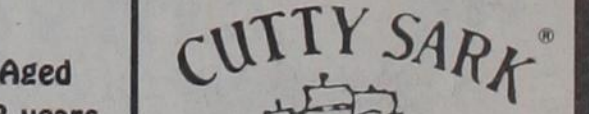
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\$12.99 Your Choice

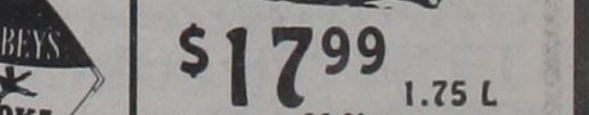


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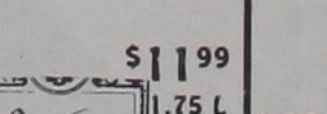
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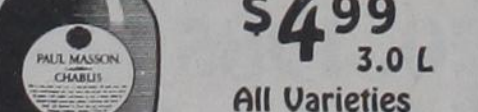
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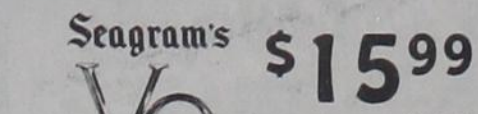
Paul Masson

\$4.99 3.0 L

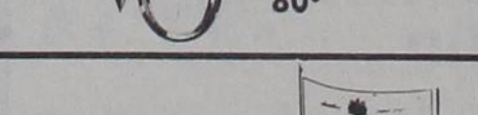
All Varieties



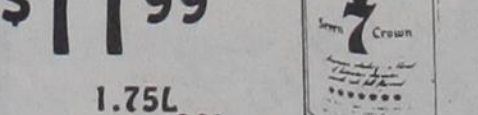
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Raiders prepare to hijack Owl Airline Saturday

High-altitude Rice guns for second straight conference victory

By KENT BEST

University Daily Associate Sports Editor

Attention, low-flying aircraft. Avoid Jones Stadium Saturday afternoon — the Rice Owls are in town.

If the Owls continue to play like the Southwest Conference's version of the San Diego Chargers, the Jones Stadium airspace should be filled with more spiraling Wilsons than a K-Mart could hold.

Texas Tech will attempt to ground Rice's high-flying theatrics when the two teams square off Saturday at 12:04 p.m. The game will be televised live on the Raycom-TV Network (KCBT-TV, channel 11, will carry the game locally).

The Owls are ranked third in the nation, and first in the conference, in passing offense with an average of 269.8 yards a game, and sophomore quarterback Mark Comalander already has thrown for 1,232 yards this year, almost 300 yards more than runner-up Kevin Murray of Texas A&M.

The Owls undoubtedly will test the Red Raiders' stingy defense, but fortunately for Tech, aerial hijackings still are legal in the SWC.

Like their Rice offensive counterparts, the Raiders' pass defenders are ranked third in the country in pass defense and are No. 1 in the SWC. Tech's land-to-air artillery is allowing only 106.5 yards passing a game and is holding enemy bombers to a 45.5 percent completion rate.

But despite the impressive defensive stats, Tech coach Jerry Moore thinks the Raiders will have their hands full against the Owls.

"Rice will be on an emotional high when they come into Jones Stadium," Moore said. "They are a dangerous offensive team, and their defense showed what they can do when they stopped TCU inside the five late in that ball game."

Rice should definitely have the infamous "momentum" on its side when the two teams collide Saturday. The Owls are coming off their first conference win in four years — a 34-27 knee-slapper over TCU.

The win snapped Rice's 26-game conference losing streak and proved that the Owls no longer were the doormat of the league.

Against TCU, Comalander completed 18 of 27 passes for 321 yards to help the Owls to a 509-yard offensive masterwork.

Tech, meanwhile, is trying to rebound from its third consecutive league loss, a 30-7 thumping by Arkansas. The Raiders held the Hogs to just four first downs in the first half before giving way to Arkansas' steady offensive display and ultimately losing the game.

Tech, now 3-3 for the year and 0-3 in the SWC, needs a win against Rice to re-establish its credibility.

"We can still go on to have a good year if we don't give up on ourselves," Moore said. "We have lost three in a row but the teams we

have lost to (Baylor, A&M, Arkansas) all are proving they are good teams."

Besides Comalander's missile launcher, the Raiders' defense will have to contend with Rice's newly discovered ground attack.

The Owls, 2-3 and 1-1, have improved their average rushing gain by more than 100 yards per game (129.8 yards a game) in their last three outings, while Tech is eighth in the conference in rushing defense (228.3 yards a contest).

Rice's Antonio Brinkley ranks sixth among SWC rushers with an average of 76.2 yards a game, and halfback Todd Jones has 153 yards in 13 totes over the past two games.

Three Owls are among the conference's top eight receivers — Darick Wells is second (4.4 catches a game), Eddie Burgoyne is seventh

(2.8) and Ken Major is tied for eighth (2.2).

The Raiders, who recently have discovered a passing game of their own (Tech actually threw more passes last week than Rice), will counter with the big-play combination of quarterback Aaron Keese and split end Wayne Walker, whose 12 receptions and 280 yards have proven invaluable to Tech's inconsistent passing attack.

Tech, after throwing just 45 passes in the first four games this year, threw 30 passes two weeks ago against the Aggies and 31 last week against Arkansas.

Tech leads the series against the Owls, 18-16-1, and the Raiders have won five of the past six games played in Lubbock.

PLAYERS TO WATCH...

TECH

WAYNE WALKER, SE—Candidate for SWC Newcomer of the Year ... Ranked among national leaders with 30.7 average kickoff return on seven kicks ... caught six passes for 113 yards and a touchdown in 30-7 loss to Arkansas ... leads team with 12 receptions.

TIM CRAWFORD, DE—Third on team in tackles with 52 ... leads team with four quarterback sacks ... has caused two fumbles and recovered one ... had 10 tackles, one sack and 2½ QB pressures against Hogs ... has 4½ QB pressures for year and leads team with 11½ big plays.

RICE

MARK COMALANDER, QB—Led Owls to 34-27 upset of TCU last week ... completed 18 of 27 passes for 321 yards to pace Owls ... Commanded offense that gained 509 yards against the Frogs ... SWC leader in total offense with 231.2 yards per game ... has three rushing and seven passing TDs.

ANTONIO BRINKLEY, FB—Sixth leading rusher in SWC with 76.2 yards a game ... had 244 yards on 25 carries in Owls 29-28 win over Lamar ... Third in the SWC in tandem offense with 96 yards average ... has 381 yards rushing, 99 receiving ... has scored two touchdowns.



12:05 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19 at Jones Stadium, Lubbock (KCBT-TV, Channel 11)

TECH OFFENSE

TE—88 Ricky Boyasaw (6-2, 220)
LT—54 Aubrey Richburg (6-2, 250)
LG—66 Jeff Keith (6-3, 260)
C—76 Chris Tanner (6-3, 250)
RG—72 Sid Chambers (6-4, 275)
RT—53 Jesse Smith (6-3, 250)
SE—15 Aaron Keese (5-9, 160)
QB—15 Aaron Keese (5-9, 160)
LB—43 Ansel Colee (5-11, 175)
RB—46 Ervin Farris (5-11, 205)
FB—37 Isaac Garnett (5-11, 215)
KS—3 Marc Mallory (5-11, 176)

TECH DEFENSE

LE—92 Tim Crawford (6-4, 230)
LT—69 Artis Jackson (6-5, 285)
RT—94 Scott Davis (6-4, 255)
RE—35 Calvin Riggs (6-0, 210)
SLB—43 Mike Kinsey (6-2, 230)
MLB—44 Brad Hastings (6-3, 235)
WLB—42 Michael Johnson (6-2, 205)
LC—25 Roland Mitchell (6-0, 176)
RC—14 Carl Carter (6-0, 175)
ROV—28 Leonard Jones (6-2, 185)
FS—4 King Simmons (6-2, 195)
P—11 Robert Grimes (6-0, 160)

RICE DEFENSE

DE—91 Jeff Thomas (6-4, 235)
DT—74 Dwain Turner (6-0, 260)
DT—81 Ted Humphreys (6-2, 240)
DE—89 Steve Tomkins (6-6, 240)
SLB—49 Joe Heikkinen (6-3, 235)
MLB—51 Danny Burgess (6-0, 220)
ROV—40 Ed Freney (6-1, 185)
LCB—1 William McClay (5-11, 180)
SS—28 Ernest Evans (6-1, 215)
FS—41 Steve Kidd (5-11, 195)
RCB—23 Charles Campbell (6-2, 175)
P—41 Steve Kidd (5-11, 195)

RICE OFFENSE

SE—20 Darick Wells (5-11, 165)
LT—54 Russell Moses (6-2, 260)
LG—55 Jim Simpson (6-3, 285)
C—56 Courtney Hall (6-1, 235)
RG—59 Bobby Nunez (6-3, 275)
RT—64 David Maberry (6-4, 255)
TE—88 Ken Major (6-4, 240)
QB—16 Mark Comalander (6-4, 205)
FB—37 Antonio Brinkley (5-8, 215)
TB—7 Eddie Burgoyne (5-10, 185)
WR—26 Marc Scott (5-11, 205)
KS—10 James Hamrick (5-10, 175)

GAME NOTES

Game will pit father and son as Rice graduate assistant Rick Dykes is the son of Tech defensive coordinator Spike Dykes. Game will be first regionally-televised contest from Jones Stadium since 1980 game against North Carolina. Tech coach Jerry Moore is 4-1 in conference television games, losing only to Baylor earlier this season. Tech leads series 18-16-1 overall and 17-7-1 in SWC play. The Raiders are 8-5 in Lubbock. Tech has won five of last six in Lubbock, losing 30-23 in 1981. Tech rallied for two late touchdowns to win 14-3 the last time the teams met in Lubbock in 1983.



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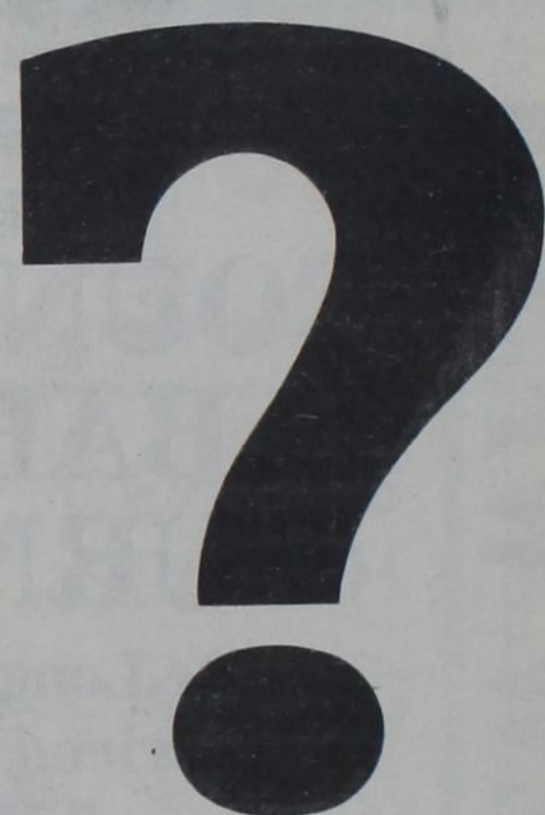
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Freshman tennis player came long way to Tech

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

A growing trend in Southwest Conference women's tennis is the recruitment of foreign players.

Houston has a Swedish player, Texas A&M and Texas have players from South Africa and TCU has a Canadian player. Now Texas Tech is getting into the act with freshman Petra Pennekamp of Vreden, West Germany.

Pennekamp has emerged as one of Tech's strongest players this season with a record of 8-1 in singles play, having lost only to teammate Lisa Roberts at the West Texas Collegiate Championships in Abilene.

Tech coach Mickey Bowes said he was happy to welcome a player of Pennekamp's ability to the Raiders.

"I'm very pleased to have Petra on the team. She has a good attitude and she's a good student. She fits in well on our team," he said.

Pennekamp has been playing in the No. 4 singles spot, but Bowes said he plans to switch her to the No. 3 position when Tech plays against Minnesota, Wisconsin and Northeast Louisiana Oct. 25-27.

Bowes said Pennekamp and Annemarie Walson would be the Raiders' No. 1 doubles team.

"I think she will be comfortable in both spots. Petra is not lacking any shot. She has a good serve and her front game is strong. She volleys well, has a strong overhead and has a pretty good return of serve," Bowes said.

Bowes said he enjoys having a foreign player on his roster.

"It's good to have a foreign player on your team," he said. "All the top teams in the conference are using them. Foreign countries develop their junior players better than the USTA (United States Tennis Association). Instead of turning pro, they go to Division I schools and play for four years. I think that will continue in the

"I met (Wimbledon champion Boris) Becker at the German Junior Championships. He's a nice guy and is down to earth. Even though he's a star, he doesn't try to be cool."

—Petra Pennekamp

future."

Pennekamp first came to the United States when she was 8 years old.

"My father brought our family over to the States so we could tour the country," she said. "I spent a lot of time in Florida, and that's where I first learned to play tennis."

Pennekamp said she continued to play tennis after returning to West Germany, where she eventually was

ranked No. 34.

Pennekamp won eight state championships in West Germany, capturing the North Rhine State Championship twice and the Westfalia title six times. Pennekamp said state championships in Germany are open to all women competitors, regardless of age.

Pennekamp said German interest in tennis increased after Boris Becker won the Wimbledon singles title in

June.

"Everyone was excited when he won. Now kids are getting involved in tennis. It did a lot for tennis in Germany," she said.

Pennekamp said her favorite professional tennis players are Becker and Yannick Noah.

"I met Becker at the German Junior Championships. He's a nice guy and is down to earth. Even though he's a star, he doesn't try to be cool," she said.

Pennekamp said playing in the United States is a dream come true for her.

"I always wanted to live in America," she said. "Ever since I first visited I wanted to go to school here. My mother wants me to go back and live in Germany, but I like it here."

Pennekamp said Americans are friendlier than most Europeans.

"The people here are more friendly, especially in Texas," she said.

She said she especially has enjoyed Tech and Lubbock.

"I'm very happy here. It's better than I thought. Tech has the nicest campus that I've seen. Colorado is pretty, but I like Texas better," she said.

Pennekamp first learned of Tech when she was in Florida attending a tennis camp.

"My roommate at the camp was (Tech teammate) Julie Hrebec, and she told me I could play for Tech. She introduced me to coach Bowes, and I tried out," she said.

Pennekamp said she enjoys many sports besides tennis. Golf and baseball rank high on her list.

"I really love golf, but I don't get to play that much because of tennis. I can't wait for (Tech) baseball to start. We don't have baseball in Germany, so I'm really looking forward to the season," Pennekamp said.

FEARLESS FORECASTERS

AGAINST THE SPREAD					
Games/Point Spreads	COLIN KILLIAN Sports Editor	KENT BEST Associate Sports Editor	MIKE CORBETT Sports Reporter	BRAD WALKER Sports Reporter	JOE HORNADAY Tech SID
Last Week (Pct.)	4-7-1 (.364)	5-6-1 (.455)	5-6-1 (.455)	7-4-1 (.636)	
Season (Pct.)	30-41-2 (.423)	37-34-2 (.521)	36-35-2 (.507)	41-30-2 (.577)	
Rice at Tech (-13)	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
SMU (-7½) at Houston	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
North Texas at TCU (-6)	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
A&M at Baylor (-5)	Aggies	Baylor	A&M	A&M	A&M
Texas at Arkansas (-9)	Texas	Horns	Hogs	Hogs	Arkansas
Tenn. at Alabama (-3)	Vols	Alabama	Bama	Tennessee	Alabama
Michigan (-2½) at Iowa	Michigan	Iowa	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Army at Notre Dame (-5)	Irish	Notre Dame	Irish	Army	Notre Dame
Miami, FL at Okla. (-5)	Okies	OU	OU	OU	Oklahoma
Aub. (-7½) at Ga. Tech	Tech	Tech	Auburn	Tech	Auburn
Bengals (-4) at Oilers	Oilers	Bengals	Cincy	Cincinnati	Oilers
Cowboys (-4) at Eagles	Cowboys	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas

SWC THUMBNAILED

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

Only two teams will remain unbeaten in conference play after Saturday as the Southwest Conference title race heats up with conference leaders meeting in Waco and Fayetteville, Ark.

For the second straight week, Texas will face an across-the-border rival. The Longhorns were defeated by Oklahoma 14-7 last week and will be trying to rebound against Arkansas.

The SWC's two surprise-teams, Texas A&M and Baylor, will meet in Waco for the "Battle of the Brazos". A&M (4-1, 2-0) at BAYLOR (5-1, 3-0) (7 p.m.)

Baylor, ranked No. 14 in the nation, is coming off of an impressive 21-14 victory over SMU in Dallas, but Texas A&M proved its strength by thrashing Houston 43-16. Both teams have won four straight.

The Aggies enter the contest leading the SWC in total offense (456.4 yards per game) and fullback Anthony Toney is tied for third nationally in scoring with an average of 10.5

points a game. Aggie quarterback Kevin Murray is second in passing with 12.6 completions per game and A&M's Jeff Nelson leads the SWC in receiving with 23 catches for 313 yards.

TEXAS (3-1, 1-0) at ARKANSAS (5-0, 2-0) (2:30 p.m., ABC-TV)

Texas will attempt to knock off No. 4-ranked Arkansas in the first game played in renovated Razorback Stadium. The game will mark the 18th time in 21 years the two teams have played on network television.

Texas has dominated the series and has a 50-16 edge, including three straight, but the Arkansas defense could put the Hogs on top this time.

The Razorbacks are ranked No. 3 nationally in total defense (giving up just 218.8 yards per game) and are allowing only 7.8 points a game.

SMU (2-2, 1-1) at HOUSTON (1-4, 0-2) (7:05 p.m.)

SMU lost its second straight game for only the third time in the 80s when Baylor staged a comeback to beat the Ponies 21-14. Houston, the defending SWC champ, is still trying to get on track after a slow start and will be

looking for its first SWC win of the season.

The series is tied 5-5 in a rivalry that was not started until 1975, when the Cougars joined the conference. The teams have won or shared six of the last eight SWC championships and have three second-place finishes between them.

The game will feature three of the top four rushers in the SWC. SMU's Reggie Dupard leads the conference at 123.5 yards a game, Jeff Atkins is fourth with an average of 82 yards a contest and Houston's Michael Simmons is third at 85.

NORTH TEXAS (2-4) at TCU (2-3) (2 p.m.)

The loss of All-America running back Kenneth Davis has apparently put TCU back at the bottom of the SWC. The Frogs' last-minute drive at Rice last week fell short as the Owls held on to win 34-27.

TCU has dropped its last three while NTSU has lost its last two. Both teams have defeated Kansas State.

TCU quarterback David Rascoe leads the SWC in passing-efficiency ratings with 150.5 points after replacing injured Scott Ankrom.

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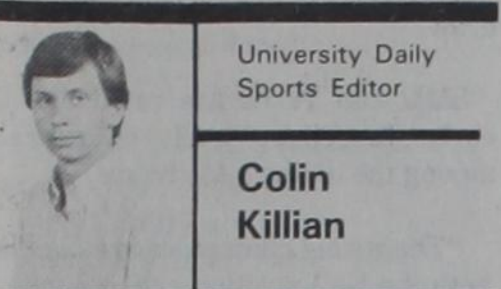
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Rice game could be crossroads for Tech



The moment of truth has arrived for the Texas Tech football team. Saturday's game against Rice will be the crossroads not only for the Raiders' season, but possibly the entire Tech football program.

A Tech win would improve the Raiders' record to 4-3. The Raiders have the hapless Frogs of TCU at home next month, and a win in that game and in any one of the other three would give the Raiders a 6-5 season — Tech's first winner since 1978.

Such an outcome could mark a turning point in the program. Jerry Moore has been striving to build into a winner since he came to Tech in 1981. It might buy Moore another year on the job, too.

A loss to the lowly Owls, on the other hand, could be disastrous. The Raiders would drop to 3-4, and even worse, their enthusiasm would be drained to the point of no return. A 3-8 or 4-7 season could be imminent.

The 1985 Raiders have remained optimistic despite the three consecutive losses. Despite no chance at the Cotton Bowl. Despite all the criticism.

This Tech team proved its character early in the year when it rallied for fourth quarter victories against New Mexico and Tulsa. The Raiders also rallied against A&M, although they eventually fell to the Aggies.

The Raiders have repeated time and again that their motto this year is: "We don't have a breaking point." A loss to Rice could prove the Raiders wrong, while a win could provide the impetus for a strong finish.

Calling this a "big game" would be reverting to triteness. Every game is a big game from here on out, with each game growing bigger and more important.

The Raiders still have an opportunity to turn 1985 into a season to remember. And it's much too early to begin the annual "Wait'll next year" chant. But the time of truth may come

Saturday on the Jones Stadium turf.

The current rodeo at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum has created a dilemma, and an embarrassment, for the Tech Athletic Department. The city of Lubbock shouldn't be exactly thrilled, either.

The city rents the Coliseum to Tech for various purposes, including basketball games. Just as important, the Texas Tech basketball team — the defending SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS — uses the facility for practice purposes.

The Raiders began their preparations for the 1985-86 season Tuesday at the Coliseum. But when the rodeo rolled in, the Raiders found themselves out on the street with nowhere to practice.

The city of Lubbock should be ashamed of itself. Texas Tech is the best thing the city has going for it, and the basketball team's success last spring brought the Hub much notoriety.

The Raiders now are conducting practice at Matthews Junior High. Not anything against the good folks at Matthews and the Lubbock Independent School District, but this is no way to treat the SWC CHAMPIONS.

This again illustrates the need for a new basketball facility, one the Raiders can call their own. Of course, this is a time of university budget cuts and money is tight, but surely someone can persuade the city of Lubbock to contribute a fair share to the cause.

After all, giving is better than receiving, or so I've been told. The city has been reaping benefits from Tech for some 60 years. It's time they put a little bit back into it.

The 15th Annual "Turd Bowl," pitting the Tech football Managers against the Trainers, kicks off Sunday night at Jones Stadium. The Trainers have a nine-year winning streak, but the pick here: Managers 13, Trainers 12.

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Raiders host SWC Indoor Tennis Tournament

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Third Annual Southwest Conference Men's Indoor Tennis Tournament, which begins today at the Lubbock Racquet Club and Fitness Center, should prove to be a showcase for conference tennis talent with all nine SWC schools participating.

The tournament, hosted by Texas Tech, runs through Sunday, beginning each day at 9 a.m. The facility is located at 86th Street and Memphis Avenue.

Tech coach Ron Damron said he is pleased to have the championships in

Lubbock and said the Red Raiders should be competitive.

"This is an important tournament because it is nationally sanctioned," Damron said. "It does count toward national rankings and has value in that aspect. This gives the people a chance to see competition in the Southwest Conference, which is some of the best tennis in the nation."

The tournament will have a somewhat different format than most of its kind. There will be one extra flight in both singles and doubles play, with seven singles flights and four doubles flights.

With the new NCAA limit on the

number of tournaments in which a team is allowed to compete, the SWC Indoors become even more important. A team now can participate in only 35 total tournaments during the school year.

"It makes you more selective in where you play," Damron said. "This is the most important of our three tournaments this fall because it gives me a chance to play some people and get an indication of where we are."

Tech returns the top five players of its starting six from last year, and Damron said he is confident his team is improved across the board.

"This year's top six is stronger than last year's," he said. "They've got a year of experience, and they know what the Southwest Conference is like."

Damron says it is "a matter of getting in top shape concerning how he will seed the Raiders. Tech's No. 1 seed likely will be senior Simon Hurry, a righthander from South Africa who was the Raiders' top player last season. David Leatherwood will man the No. 2 spot.

"Both those guys are very capable of playing well this weekend,"

Damron said.

The Raiders best spot may be the No. 3 position filled by senior Dick Bosse, another righthander from South Africa.

"Dick is one of the top players in the Southwest Conference at No. 3," Damron said. "He had a great summer in South Africa, and it's carrying over. He's an impressive hitter and I look for big things from him."

Damron said he also has high expectations for his other three singles players. "We're very competitive this year at all six positions. We're going

to be a good, strong team," he said. "We have a chance of doing real good this week, but it all depends on the draw."

SMU and Texas are rated as the early favorites; each is ranked among the nation's top teams.

"The spring champions are back at both the No.1 position and at runner-up, as well as some of the indoor champs from last year," Damron said. "Our conference had some players turn pro, as we usually do, but there are some strong ones coming in."

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE INDOOR TENNIS LINEUPS	Third Annual SWC Indoor Tennis Tournament Oct. 18-20, 1985 Lubbock Racquet Club and Fitness Center An ITCA Sanctioned Event	BAYLOR... Reich Chandler (6-1, 175), FR, Lufkin Glenn Dickerson (6-2, 180), FR, Houston Paul Ezelle (6-3, 180), JR, Paris, France Bob Henderson (5-11, 155), SO, Fullerton, CA Tim Loozans (5-10, 155), FR, Houston Craig McNaythe (5-10, 150), SO, S. Africa Paul Morrow (5-11, 145), SO, Dallas Don Tittle (6-2, 175), SR, Irving Coach: Lee McCleary	RICE... Chuck Bratka (6-2, 160), SO, Houston Rodney Burton (5-8, 156), SO, Sydney, Aust. Alex Diego (5-9, 137), FR, Las Agullas, Mexico Donnie Freeman (6-2, 185), FR, Dallas Todd Kros (5-11, 160), FR, Ft. Lauderdale, FL Scott Melville (6-1, 150), SO, San Marino, CA Tim Schler (6-2, 167), FR, Morristown, NJ Andrew Taylor (6-3, 190), SO, Houston Coach: Larry Turville	TEXAS... Tom Barten (5-9, 155), SO, Fort Worth John Boytim (5-7, 140), FR, Houston Chip Leighton (6-1, 175), SO, Houston Doug Piolet (5-7, 145), JR, Aurora, IL Robert Rutledge (5-10, 155), SO, Lubbock Fred Thome (6-1, 160), JR, San Jose, Costa Rica Coach: Dave Snyder	TCU... John Baker (6-0, 155), JR, Crowley Clinton Banducci (5-10, 140), FR, S. Africa Gary Betts (5-7, 155), SO, Toronto, Canada Neil Broad (6-3, 178), SO, Wilmerton, S. Africa Doug Gleason (6-0, 145), SO, Topeka, Kansas Tom Mercer (6-1, 175), JR, Pittsburgh, PA Scott Meyers (5-8, 158), JR, Abilene Jose Marques-Nelo (5-10, 150), SR, Brazil Coach: Tut Bartzan
	ARKANSAS... Bobby Banck (5-5, 140), SR, Buffalo, NY Mark Bertalli (5-11, 170), SO, Melbourne, Aust. Bobby Blair (5-9, 155), JR, Orlando, FL Joey Blake (5-10, 160), FR, Las Vegas, NV Danny Brant (6-0, 155), JR, Atlanta, GA Pat Mehaffy (5-10, 150), SR, Little Rock, AR Simon Robinson (6-6, 175), JR, N. Zealand Richard Schmidt (6-1, 160), JR, Madison, WI Tim Siegel (5-9, 155), SR, New Orleans, LA Coach: Ron Hightower	HOUSTON... Evan Americo (5-8, 145), SO, Hoboken, NJ Mike Chambers (6-0, 155), FR, Houston Gerald Marzenell (5-11, 155), FR, W. Germany Jeff Rolquin (6-4, 160), SR, Naples, FL Brent Salgeon (6-3, 185), SR, Grimsby, Canada Tim Sebesta (6-1, 170), SO, Freeport Greg Skolar (6-0, 160), FR, Long Island, NY Earl Zinn (6-1, 160), FR, Pretoria, S. Africa Coach: Terry Neudecker	SMU... Den Bishop (5-10, 150), JR, Wichita Falls Drew Denny (5-10, 155), SO, Santa Ana, CA Brian Deveny (6-0, 170), FR, Okla. City, OK Stefan Kruger (5-11, 155), SO, S. Africa Richey Reneberg (5-10, 170), SO, Houston Ed Ross (6-2, 180), JR, Gainesville, FL John Ross (6-1, 170), SR, Gainesville, FL Mark Styling (6-11, 160), SR, Birm., AL Coach: Dennis Ralston	TEXAS A&M... Kimmo Alkio (5-10, 134), SR, Helsinki, Fin. James Frank (6-2, 180), FR, Wichita Falls Dean Goldfine (6-1, 155), JR, Hollywood, FL Dean Johnson (5-9, 140), SO, Pretoria, S. Africa Russ Simmons (6-0, 150), SR, Spring Mark Smith (6-0, 150), JR, Austin Chris Stanich (6-2, 175), SO, Houston Marcel Vos (5-11, 162), JR, Netherlands Coach: David Kent	TEXAS TECH... Dick Bosse (6-2, 173), SO, Pretoria, S. Africa Dan Hackett (6-0, 150), FR, Phoenix, AR Simon Hurry (5-11, 159), SR, Pretoria, S. Africa Ted Invie (6-0, 161), JR, Beaverton, OR Steve Kordas (6-3, 155), FR, Amarillo David Leatherwood (5-11, 146), SR, El Paso Lamar May (5-10, 139), SO, Missouri City Luis Segovia (5-10, 170), FR, El Paso Coach: Ron Damron

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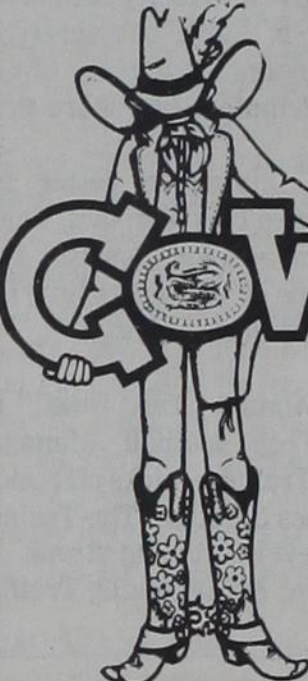
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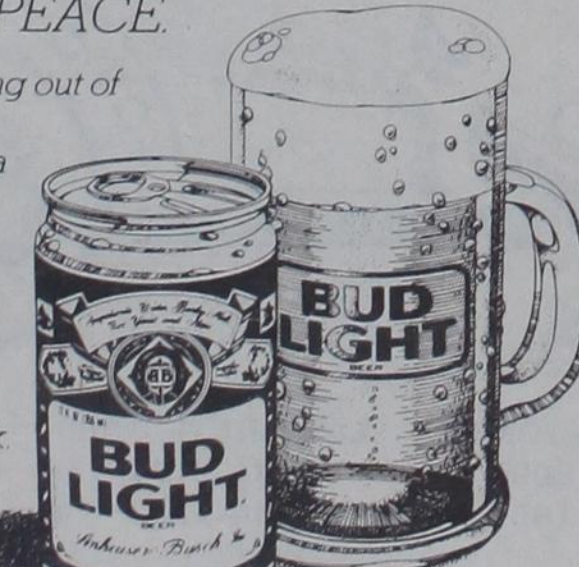


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Cards, Royals praise new playoff format

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — If one lesson was learned from baseball's first experience with seven-game playoff series, it is that the longer format is more forgiving than the best-of-5 arrangement.

Both Kansas City and St. Louis, who open the World Series here Saturday night, lost the first two games of their pennant playoffs, the Royals beaten by Toronto and the Cardinals by Los Angeles.

What's more, three of the setbacks were one-sided. The Royals lost the opener to the Blue Jays 6-1, and St. Louis dropped 4-1 and 8-2 decisions to the Dodgers.

In the best-of-five pennant series baseball had used since division play was introduced in 1969, both KC and St. Louis would have been perched on the edge of elimination. In the best-of-7 format, however, both had margin for error. St. Louis didn't need that luxury, sweeping the next four games, but Kansas City did, dropping Game Four to slip into a 3-1 hole against the Blue Jays.

The Royals were matter-of-fact about their predicament after that setback. Before Game Five, playoff MVP George Brett even suggested the pressure was on Toronto, not Kansas City.

"I don't know why I said it," Brett said later, "but I think I was right, the pressure was on them. We weren't supposed to win our division and we weren't supposed to beat the Jays. We had nothing to lose."

Only four other times in baseball postseason history has a team recovered from a 3-1 deficit to win a championship. And each of those, of course, came in World Series, the last one in 1979 when Pittsburgh overtook

Baltimore. Toronto, however, became the first team to win three playoff games and not gain a World Series berth.

The Blue Jays had a horrendous batting slump to blame for their failure. After scoring five runs in the fifth inning of Game Three at Kansas City — a game the Jays eventually lost to a heroic individual hitting show by Brett — Toronto scored only eight runs in the last 40 innings of the playoffs, batting just .224 with 33-for-147 over that span. And three of those runs came in the ninth inning of Game Four to produce the victory that left them one win away from the World Series. It was a win they never got

Perhaps the most obvious change in strategies produced by the expanded playoffs came in pitching rotations. Toronto Manager Bobby Cox chose to start his ace, Dave Stieb, three times, each with three days rest. Kansas City's Dick Howser used five different starting pitchers in the seven games.

Stieb was solid the first two times out but came up short in Game Seven. In a 2-1 game, he loaded the bases with two walks and a hit batsmen, setting the stage for a decisive triple by Jim Sundberg.

Charley Leibrandt, Bud Black and Mark Gubicza all started games for the Royals and also did double duty out of the bullpen, contributing important relief efforts for Howser.

After the Dodgers beat 20-game winners John Tudor and Joaquin Andujar in the first two National League games, St. Louis won Game Three with Danny Cox, scoring four runs early and then hanging on behind Manager Whitey Herzog's familiar bullpen by committee.

Tech "will mainly run and keep possession of the ball. If we should be ahead at halftime, then we will concentrate on defense." Tech's strategies have proved successful in previous matches, with the Raiders claiming victories over Waco and San Marcos in cup matches.

In their next match, the Raiders meet the University of Texas Oct. 26 in Lubbock.

Raider rugburs play Fort Hood

The Texas Tech rugby team will place its 2-0-1 record on the line Saturday against Fort Hood in a 3 p.m. game at the rugby field in front of the Student Recreation Center. Admission to the game is free.

The Raiders must overcome several injuries suffered in the first three games, including a broken arm suffered by Bobby Midgovich. Tom Maloney will replace Midgovich in Saturday's game.

According to coach Nick Mongero,

Trainers go for 9th 'Turd Bowl'

The 15th annual "Turd Bowl," featuring the Texas Tech Football Managers vs. the Trainers will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Jones Stadium. The public is invited to witness this extraordinary event free.

The Trainers will be attempting to defend their nine-year winning streak against the Managers. The Trainers'

impressive lineup is led by senior Dan Bowles.

The Managers are planning a tricky offense and defense combination with assistance from seniors Brad Bassett and Jesse Greenfield.

The Trainers won last year's game, 12-9.

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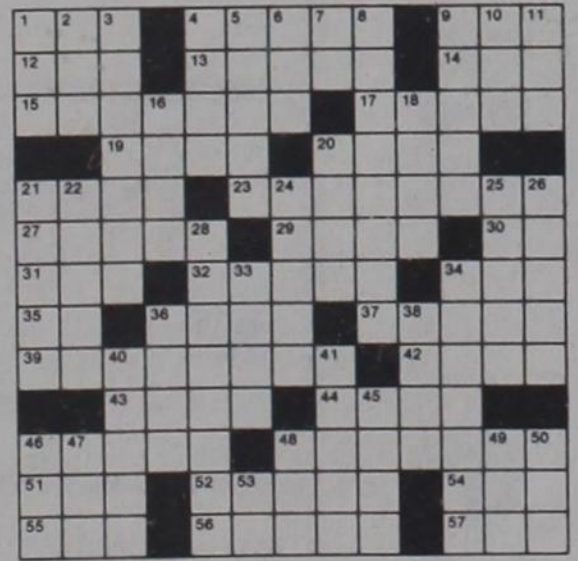
- Perform
- Follows March
- Proposition
- Game at cards
- Lasso
- Fish eggs
- Forewarning
- River in Germany
- Flash
- Keyed up with interest
- Imitates
- Emphasizes
- Trousers
- Ascend
- Prefix: down
- Emmet
- Shadows
- Nose
- Concerning

DOWN

- High mountain
- Cry of dove
- Distress
- Region
- Liquid measures
- Rodent
- Kind of type: init.
- Liberal giving
- Ship's prisons
- Electrified particle
- River in Scotland
- Trial
- Seed coating
- Armado
- Sheets of glass
- Quaver
- Prepares for print
- Intelligence
- Tripped
- Priests' vestments
- Disagreement
- Toll
- Clayey earth
- Remain erect
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Red Raiders rally past icy start to beat ORU; play A&M Sunday

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

Like an aging car on a cold winter morning, it took awhile to for the Texas Tech volleyball team to get going Thursday night against Oral Roberts. But once the Raiders started, it didn't take them long to get where they were going.

After the exhaust smoke had cleared, Tech had cruised to an 11-15, 15-12, 15-3, 15-8 victory over the Lady Titans at the Student Recreation Center.

Tech ran its record to 14-3 for the season and will return to Southwest Conference play Sunday against Texas A&M. Oral Roberts fell to 10-11.

ORU had the upper hand in the beginning when it battled back from an early 7-4 Tech lead, much of which came on the blocking of Kelley Bronk. The Titans charged to a 7-7 tie and later went up 9-7, mostly on the strength of blocker Revis Ward and hitter Tracy Clark. Tech came back to tie it 10-10 before giving way to a 15-11 game loss.

"We had lost three in a row at UTA," Tech coach Donna Martin said. "We needed that victory. It's



Blasingame Loescher



tough to come off a loss; we were trying to get reestablished."

Tech used Stacy Blasingame to establish itself in what amounted to a three-game sweep after the opening loss. The Raiders jumped out to a 5-1 lead, but saw that margin erased by a tough Titan attack. Shawn Sweeten led Tech's charge from an 8-10 deficit to take a 12-10 lead. The Tech defense stopped ORU at 12 and took the momentum and a win.

ORU then deflated, with help from the Raiders' middle blockers. Mary Loescher hit service aces to start and end the game.

The fourth game saw Blasingame put on a clinic in blocking and spiking. The junior middle blocker stopped many of the Titan services, served her team to a 7-4 margin, and tipped in the final point of the match.

Martin gave the defense credit for the 3-1 win.

"We played excellent defense; I think we couldn't have played better," she said. "Our middle blockers did really well."

"I like defense," said Blasingame, who finished the match with 11 kills and four blocks to lead the team. "I've been out with a pulled hamstring and I was really ready to play, especially in front of a home crowd." Martin and the rest of the squad

also was glad to see her back in the lineup. "Stacy is really playing well. I hope she is strong again and ready to play," Martin said.

Blasingame hit for a .625 percentage for the match but was not the only hero, as Tech came through with a balanced attack. Allison Hetterich turned in 10 kills and 11 digs on the night, while Debbie Crown added seven kills and lead the team in digs with 16. Loescher, in addition to her 23 assists, recorded five service aces. Sweeten tallied 19 assists and four aces.

Tech must now turn its attention to the Aggies, the second opponent of a three-match home stand, who head into Lubbock 2-0 in SWC play. A&M is ranked No. 19 in the nation, No. 1 in the NCAA South Region, and has the best hitter in the conference.

Martin is fully aware of the challenge awaiting her squad.

"Everything is on the line for us. We'll see how we react. We have got to close down their hitters. They are going to be strong in the middle," Martin said.

Blasingame said defense will again be the key. "We can get them with the blocks, but they are very strong hitters. We've got to be mentally ready," she said.

The Raiders' hopes of gaining national attention rides on the match, which begins at 3 p.m. at the Rec Center. A win could mean a Top 20 ranking and first place atop the SWC standings.

"This is what we've been working for," Blasingame said. "I think we can play them a good match and beat 'em."



Mark C. Mamswal/The University Daily

Game faces

Texas Tech volleyball players Allison Hetterich (3), a junior from Richardson, and Debbie Crown (11), a senior from Rochester, Ill., grimace as they await an oncoming hit by an Oral Roberts

player Thursday night at the Student Rec Center. The Raiders won the match 3-1 to improve their record to 14-3.

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