

BUTCHER THE HOGS!!



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Regents to meet today

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

The Texas Tech Board of Regents today will consider approving a proposal to sell about \$48 million in bonds, \$10 million for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and about \$38 million for Tech.

The bonds, if approved, will be backed by State Higher Education Assistance Fund (SHEAF) appropriations.

"We have a commitment to Tech from SHEAF of about \$10.6 million per year for the next 10 years. Against that commitment, we're selling \$37.7 million in bonds for Tech," said Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration.

He said the proceeds from the bond sales will be used to finance several projects previously approved and projects under consideration for the university and the Health Sciences Center.

"Renovations to the Textile Research Center (East Campus), to

the civil and mechanical engineering building and to the chemistry have already been approved," Payne said.

He said other projects to be tentatively funded by the bond sale proceeds include major sewer, paving and electrical systems repair, men's gym swimming pool renovations, upgrading fire alarms in several academic buildings, installing additional fire hydrants on campus, increasing campus lighting, an addition to the physical plant and relocating the biology greenhouse.

"These are some of the projects which we think will be funded, they were high on the list," Payne said.

Two projects being considered by regents and expected to be funded by bond proceeds for the Health Sciences Center are Phase I of the El Paso Regional Academic Health Center clinical education building and a diagnostic center adjacent to the Health Sciences Center, he said.

Payne said the projects will be completed in a 10-year period, with most of them planned to be finished in the

first five years.

The proposed bond sale will be the first significant bond sale Tech has undertaken, Payne said.

In other business, regents will discuss the commission of a full-time female peace officer for the University Police Department.

Regents also will consider authorizing amendments to the construction contract for the Multi-purpose Athletic and Physical Education Facility and re-establish the project budget.

A construction contract for renovations to the Devro building, the new Textile Research Center, also is on the agenda.

Other construction and renovation projects to be considered include a College of Business Administration computer facility, repair to the library's roof and columns and residence halls renovations.

Regents also will consider the consolidation of the men's and women's intercollegiate athletics departments into one department.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

The sun returns

After cloudy skies and a rainy Wednesday, Houston, took advantage of the sunshine to study outside the women's gym. Lacey Moore, a senior ballet major from

Houston, took advantage of the sunshine to study outside the women's gym.

Mauro says veterans to benefit from loans

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

If approved by voters in November, Proposition Eight will pump \$500 million into a program to benefit veterans, Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said Thursday at a Lubbock public hearing.

Mauro strongly endorsed the constitutional amendment, which he said would "simply continue what is considered the best veterans program in the USA," the Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program (TVHAP).

The program allows eligible veterans to take out loans of \$20,000 at 9.9 percent interest. Since the creation of the program in 1983, more than 22,000 veterans have taken advantage of the program.

"I don't think anyone imagined how popular this program would be," Mauro said. "The average housing loan goes to the young veteran who normally would not be buying a home."

Mauro said the program has provided one more incentive for young

people to enter the reserve officers training corps and become eligible for the program.

Under the program, veterans must have been a resident of Texas either at time of entry into the service or must have been a resident for at least five consecutive years.

Veterans also must have served at least 90 consecutive days of active duty and must have been discharged honorably.

Also at the meeting to lend support for the program was state Rep. Ron Givens, R-Lubbock, who urged voters to approve the amendment.

"As a Realtor, I knew the program was needed and would be used in Lubbock County," Givens said. "I support it, my staff and I did research on it and we feel it is good for the state."

Lubbock County Tax Collector-Assessor Frank Stuart also urged support.

"There are 106,000 registered voters in Lubbock County," he said, "so it's really important that we get the votes out or this thing could go down the tubes."

Student input welcomed in investigation

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

Student input will constitute a major role in the Select Committee on Higher Education's study of state universities and colleges, members of the committee said Thursday.

"Students and professors are key components of any campus, and we will welcome their input," said Larry

Temple, chairman of the committee appointed to study higher education.

Another member of the committee, Lubbock attorney Bill Parsley, also said student input will be vital in shaping the committee's recommendations.

"I do think and I will urge the committee to arrange at all times for student input," Parsley said.

"There are two components of a

university: students and research," he added. "Without those things, you don't need a university."

Temple, who also serves as chairman of the state college coordinating board, said a meeting of the committee in Austin on Monday will be an organizational meeting.

Temple said Gov. Mark White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker of the House Gib Lewis will address the

committee on the subjects they will study.

"What they say will basically constitute a charge to the committee," Parsley said.

The committee also will receive a briefing on the structure of the state's higher education institutions from the commissioner of higher education and the head of the state's Legislative Budget Board.

Council, investors reach agreement on water park

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

The Lubbock City Council Thursday approved plans to finance the development and operation of a water theme park.

The council voted 5-2 during a regular meeting to split financial costs with FantaSea Isle of North America, a group of investors from California. The water park will be located on 25 acres of land located north of East Broadway in Mackenzie State Park.

Major Alan Henry and Councilwoman Joan Baker voted against

the resolution.

Development costs for the park are estimated at \$4.8 million. Profits generated from the water park would be split 80 percent to FantaSea and 20 percent to the city. Additional revenues would go first to pay off any debts incurred by FantaSea and then to the city.

The city plans to finance its portion of the costs for the park project through certificates of obligation, meaning the public has a right to express its feelings about the funding.

Bob Cass, deputy city manager, cited his feelings why the area should be improved.

"Mackenzie State Park was developed in the late 1920s, but since then tornado damage and declining use has hurt it," Cass said. "The park has fallen from the stature it once was. I'd like to see us restore its grandeur."

The city plans to finance development by providing landscaping, the park entry, an activity pool, a children's play area, a bathhouse, a group picnic area, a shoreline area improvements, beaches, an amphitheater deck, a mini-golf building, street signs and a train depot.

FantaSea will provide finances for a wave pool for body surfing, water

slides, an activity center, an amphitheater and other attractions.

"This project's a crown jewel," said Bill Lynch of FantaSea. "I think the location is ideally suited because of the landscaping and family picnicking areas."

Lynch estimates 130,000 patrons will be attracted to the water park the first year and that later it could attract as many as 150,000 people.

The park would have to generate \$2 million a year to pay for operating costs and other debts, said City Treasurer Robert Massengale.

Over 1,000 local births to teen moms, statistics show

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the last in a three-part series on the problem of teenage pregnancy. Today's story deals with the pregnancy rate in Texas.

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily News Reporter

Texas has the fourth highest pregnancy rate for girls between the ages of 15 and 19, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

Lubbock Health Department figures show that one out of every six births in the city is to a teenage mother. In 1983, that number amounted to 1,044 births.

The Texas Family Planning Association (TFPA) believes that "What Teens Don't Know Can Hurt," which is the title of their pamphlet concerning the state's pregnant teen population.

Accounting for nearly 10 percent of all teenage pregnancies in the United States, Texas is second only to California for pregnancies in girls 14 years and younger. About 1.3 million children live with 1.1 million teen mothers, more than 50 percent of whom are unmarried.

At the beginning of 1982, almost 12,000 of the state's teen mothers received public assistance benefits averaging \$1,304 per birth in 1981. Family planning services subsidized by taxes cost about \$58 per patient that same year; however, less than half the teens between age 15 and 19 use family planning.

Planned Parenthood of Lubbock provides a variety of services to help

teens and other women make decisions relating to family planning.

Opened 20 years ago, the local non-profit organization is one chapter of the New York-based Planned Parenthood Federation of America. The national association began providing information on family planning and birth control in 1916.

"I think the community sees us as being a positive force," said Jan Blackwell, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Lubbock (PPL).

"We are in the arena of prevention. We provide a voluntary planning service. People come to us because they want to."

PPL operates two clinics offering educational programs, counseling, adoption agency referral and clinic services. Sexuality education, nutrition, pregnancy testing and birth control are just some of the areas in which the PPL staff provides assistance.

"Generally, the risk of pregnancy is much greater for someone in her teen years than for someone in her 20s," Blackwell said. "There's a big health factor involved. Teens are two times as likely to die in childbirth as one in her 20s. They have a 60 percent higher chance of their baby being stillborn, underweight or with birth defects."

"Although a teenage body may look mature, it is not able to stand pregnancy. The pregnancy takes a toll on the body. It's a trauma on the heart and all the organs."

As part of the educational service PPL provides, Blackwell speaks to

school, church and community organizations upon request. She said that during her visits, one question is raised frequently.

"When I speak to groups, someone always seems to ask, 'Why won't my parents talk to me about sex?' Parents have a hard time talking



about this subject. They'll say, 'Well, we're embarrassed,' and I'll say, 'That's OK.'"

When presented with a parent's argument that teaching teens more about sex will encourage them to be more promiscuous, Blackwell said she tells them, "That's a copout. You tell them about drinking and hope they won't go out and do it. You tell them about drugs and hope they won't go out and do it. Why can't you talk about sex with some sense of responsibility?"

"Sex education belongs at home. Planned Parenthood believes in that. Sex education is just one part of education, and the parents should handle it."

Blackwell said there is more to sex education than just learning about intercourse. "Human sexuality educa-

tion is not just sex, but also how you feel about being a male or a female. We try to teach young women about their bodies and that it's all right to say 'no.'"

"We try to help them say they are in charge and that what they do with their bodies is up to them. They don't need the pressure to make the physical commitment just to show the emotional commitment. We try to teach young men not to ask."

By providing information on the various methods of contraception available, PPL presents options to its patients, but does not make recommendations. "We don't give advice," Blackwell said. "The choice must be the patient's. What they do with their lives is up to them."

Strict confidentiality is maintained between the PPL staff and patients. "We have two prominent standards," Blackwell said. "We treat each patient with a great degree of respect and we let them know their visits here are confidential."

Blackwell said there is no one reason why many teen pregnancies are unplanned, but family planning education may be solution to the problem. "We don't spend any time with our children 'planning their families.' Like anything else, starting a family is a life-determining goal," she said.

"There's a whole lot more to family planning than just sex. You have to consider whether you're going to get married, if you're going to have a

career, how the responsibilities for raising the child will be shared."

When a single teen has an unplanned pregnancy, she must decide either to terminate the pregnancy, to keep her baby or to give it up for adoption. By the time patients visit PPL, almost all have ruled out abortion, Blackwell said.

"That is a choice, but we like to prevent the need for abortion. If everybody had the proper education, abortion might not be such an issue. We don't consider it a birth control method, and I cannot say that strongly enough."

More and more teens are taking the second choice, a situation that is making it harder for people interested in adopting to do so.

"We would be delighted for people with unintentional pregnancies to put them up for adoption, but a majority now are keeping their babies. It's a very definite trend," Blackwell said.

Another trend Blackwell has noticed deals with male attitudes concerning their role in helping pregnant teens. "I see an increase in male responsibility," she said. "I would love to see the day when, for every patient we had in the lobby, we would have a male partner. I'd also like to see a day when we do away with the double standard; we need to teach young men equal responsibility, or at least shared responsibility."

FRIDAY

In today's UD

The University Theater will present the musical "Annie" this weekend, and preparation for the production included a dress rehearsal Wednesday.

Unfortunately, however, the performance may not be up to par with the play itself, according to UD lifestyles writer Eric Steele. It appears the cast and crew still must overcome several problems before they can offer a quality production of the popular play.

For more on "Annie," see page 8.

and ...

The Red Raider gridders will try to get back on the winning track Saturday when the Arkansas Razorbacks come calling for a 7 p.m. showdown in Jones Stadium.

Tech suffered a heartbreaking 28-27 loss to Texas A&M last weekend, dropping the Raiders' record to 3-2 and 0-2 in Southwest Conference play.

UD associate sports editor Kent Best previews the contest in Sports, page 10.

Weather

Today's weather forecast calls for low clouds and fog in the early morning, breaking up and becoming partly cloudy the rest of the day. There is a 20 percent chance of rain this afternoon. High temperatures should be in the low 70s, with southeast winds of 10-15 mph.

viewpoint

Regents need campus insight



University Daily
Editor

Kirsten
Kling

Athletic recruiting violations, campus-related rapes, poor football records, campus apathy, high education costs, budget pinches and adverse faculty/administration relationships.

None of those items are on today's Board of Regents agenda. Yet they are predominant campus issues we all worry about.

Unfortunately, they are only a handful of many difficulties we have at this university. This abundance of bad news, which frequently lies on the pages of this publication, prompts many to feel helpless and discouraged about Texas Tech. Granted, some of the problems are out of the hands of this university, but some are not.

While Tech seems to be falling apart at the seams, there are many people who are busily patching up both the university and med school. However, no matter how hard some of may try to pick up the pieces, it seems obvious that we need help and cooperation.

Today, nine influential people are meeting in the board suite to discuss Texas Tech and the Health Sciences Center. They monitor the progress of Tech's institutions, and they help make things happen. They are a crucial link in the chain to improve the status quo. It is their cooperation and help we seek.

If we are to change the current situation, support from the regents is necessary. I would like to know if the

regents are as worried as the rest of us. They may hear about our traumas and quandaries, but I doubt they experience them as we do.

Unbeknown to many students, the decisions made by the Board of Regents affect every aspect of this university and everybody who is associated with it. Ultimately, every formal decision, every approved agenda item and every motion affects us little people at Tech.

Every two months the Tech Board of Regents decides many important and not so important agenda items such as the fate of various athletic and academic programs, the general operating budgets and budgets for repairs, renovations, major and minor building projects and the student fees to be charged for certain items. Every little name change (buildings, theaters, university title...), every dedicated statue and every monetary or property gift must be given the board's A-OK.

J. Fred Bucy, as steering committee chairman of the capital campaign drive, was on campus last week to kick off the fund raising. It was a rare event to have a regent on campus when there was not a board meeting that day. Why don't we see regents working with people within this university in addition to working with people outside Texas Tech?

The regents are regarded as big wigs — meaning they have some pull in the state — meaning they have the bucks. Well, that's all fine and dandy. Money makes the world go around. Unfortunately, it takes money to get things done. So I guess it's in the regents' job description.

I suppose it makes sense. Texas Tech needs to be recognized across the state and the nation for it to grow in prestige — thus obtaining great

educational heights. I am sure we benefit from our own influential regents and their crusade to meet with other influential people to spread the good word about Tech.

They need to be able to rub shoulders with other influential Texans and non-Texans to get great things done for Texas Tech. I believe they also need to work within the system, however, as Donald Haragan, vice president for academic affairs and research, so eloquently put it during Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Yep, Haragan is right. Working within the system is the answer if everyone is willing to work within the system. Another point we have had beaten over our heads many times is the importance of communication. I think I'll beat that over some heads one more time.

Communication too often is overlooked as the solution to organizational difficulties. Communication easily can be lost if decision-makers lose touch with the "little people."

We must regain an effective communication system. The regents must begin to "relate" with students and faculty. Visiting with students and faculty, and answering questions President Lauro Cavazos may not be able to answer, would be beneficial.

I do not believe the regents should portray themselves as an ominous group of stuffy, close-minded people. Serving Texas Tech in the capacity of a regent is an honor, and a burden at times. Those who take on such responsibilities should not have any problem donating more time to higher education.

It is the responsibility of the board to improve the status quo both externally and internally.

SUICIDE:

A Different Perspective

Guest Columnist

Phillip Blair

It is with disbelief, shock, and a broken heart that I write this column. Last year a person very close to me tried to commit suicide and thank goodness failed. This year another person whom I knew, succeeded.

Suicide is a major problem among persons between the ages of 15 and 24. This age bracket alone has the largest number of attempted and completed suicides in the nation. According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (1985), from 1970 to 1980, 287,322 young persons took their lives, making suicide the third leading cause of death for this age group.

Suicide is a problem and has been on the rise for the past fifteen years. Why is that? Today more than ever before there are more stresses, more discouraging events, more family break-ups than ever before. Young people look at the circumstances of life and lose hope and reason to live. It is when a person reaches that state of hopelessness and utter crushing despair that they attempt suicide.

People also need to know how to recognize a potential suicidal person. The most obvious signs of depression are slumped posture, a drawn face and a general loss of enthusiasm about life.

Pay attention to the verbal signs. A person contemplating suicide will make overt statements such as "I wish I were dead," or "You don't have to worry about me anymore." Also, this person may make indirect statements such as "How do you leave your body to science?" or "Why is there so much unhappiness in life?" You may be asking yourself, "How do I know if they really mean it?" My answer, "You don't." And God help us if we hear someone make such blatant statements, and we ignore them.

Also look for behavioral signs in the person such as setting one's affairs in order, giving away prized possessions, sudden changes in attitude, sudden changes in behaviors, inability to concentrate and difficulty in making decisions. Other symptoms include the following: Fatigue, headaches, exhibiting boredom, restlessness, excessive irritability, inability to be alone or be in crowds, reluctance to cooperate in family ventures, withdrawal from social activities, delinquent behaviors, substance abuse, promiscuity, self-defeating behaviors and statements,

and finally the ending of a meaningful relationship.

When you think one of your friends or acquaintances is suicidal most research says to confront that person about it. Most want to talk about their problems and really be heard. If they try and no one listens, then they really begin to feel rejected. In a sense, they believe they deserve to die.

When you confront this person, you might ask these questions. How long have you had these feelings? How did they begin? When were you aware of such feelings? What were the circumstances then? What has happened now? Are you thinking of suicide? Should you determine that the person is in immediate danger, stay with them until the threat is over.

When you think one of your friends or acquaintances is suicidal most research says to confront that person about it. Most want to talk about their problems and really be heard. If they try and no one listens, then they really begin to feel rejected.

The actual act itself is done out of anger or last minute impulse. If you personally feel that you can not confront this person, then find someone who will. To really be heard is the greatest sense of personal worth any person can experience.

The first three points I have directed at readers who want and need to help potential victims of suicide. The fourth point is directed toward those of you who currently are extremely depressed or considering suicide. Even though I do not know who you are, I know you are out there. You may have everything going for you. You may or may not have friends. You may have family problems. My point is this: Suicide hits all kinds of people on all levels. It knows no distinction. So wherever you may be, I am talking to you.

Before you even begin to consider suicide think about these things. First of all, consider the finality of suicide. Suicide means physical

death. Death means never to return. The reason I ask you to consider the finality of suicide is because today's T.V. programs treat death lightly. Physical death is final, and it's for keeps.

Second, if you have reached the point of thinking about suicide daily and really do not want to die, or even if you do, there are other ways of dealing with your problems. Have you realized suicide is seen as a way to cope with your problems? There are other alternatives to help you deal with your problems. There are many counselors who are willing to help you work through those problems.

There are those of us who really do care whether you live or die. And we do not always know how bad you are hurting unless you tell us. In Lubbock alone there are many persons you can turn to. Contact Lubbock will help you talk through your problem, call 765-8393. There are even professors on campus who would be willing to help or who could refer you to someone else who could help. One of those professors is Robert Pinder in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies.

Psychiatrists tell us when one loses all hope, one loses all reason to live. I can agree with that because I have been there. However, I, as well as others, have found meaning and purpose in life and hope for living. This hope is not found in drugs, alcohol, sex or material items. This hope is not even found in religion but in the person of Jesus Christ. He is Life. He is Hope.

Refute me if you will, but I once hated living and wanted to die. When I gave my messed up life to Jesus, He slowly but surely put it back together. Now I really do have meaning and purpose for living. Oh, do not get me wrong. I still have and will continue to have problems and difficulties in life. We all do. But with Jesus I no longer have to face these problems alone. And what's more, He gives me the inner peace and joy that only He can give whether I'm walking in times of sorrow or times of joy.

You and I have the power of Choice. We can choose to keep it all pent up inside. We can choose to end our life at any time. Or we can choose to seek help and choose life. In talking with Troy Williams last week about our friend who committed suicide, he said, "I don't understand why he did it. I much rather choose life over death." So these are my final words: Choose Life.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Phillip Blair is a senior speech communications major. He was an acquaintance of Richmond John Dunkin, who shot himself and died Sept. 25. Dunkin was a sophomore at Tech.

20 years ago on campuses

"A University of California sociologist says that sororities, long influential in manipulating the campus social order, now face extinction," College Press Service reported on Oct. 13, 1965.

Cal-Davis professor John F. Scott said colleges, anxious to fill the big new dorms they were building,

wouldn't be "as hospitable to Greeks, who draw students into private housing, as they used to be."

"But the worst blow to the sorority system is the increased academic pressure on college men, who no longer have time for the form of courtship that made sororities so exciting," he explained.

"Students at Amherst College are protesting a new set of parietal rules, including a so-called 'rat fink' clause which makes all residents in each dormitory responsible for reporting violations of the social code," College Press Service reported on Oct. 5, 1965.

LETTERS

Moore: Should he stay or should he go?

To the editor:
Mr. Sasso, you have no call to lambaste Jerry Moore for Tech's loss Saturday night. The claim you make to "all around bad coaching" is quite inaccurate. The same man who called the last play of the game also coached the Raiders through an incredible performance.

All of those who booed the decision to go for one after the touchdown should feel partially responsible for the decision change and the ensuing chaos.

Moore, wishing to please his players and the crowd, changed his mind. It turned out to be an error, a human error from a man who is only human. Moore was man enough to shoulder the blame and has received more than his fair share of

criticism. True Raider fans should not let the last play of the game overshadow a fine performance by Moore and his Raiders.

I presume Mr. Sasso will be ready to boo again this weekend, but true Raider fans should be giving Moore and the Raiders the support they need and deserve.

—Scott Nichols

To the editor:
I witnessed some of the poorest coaching in college football Saturday night. Jerry Moore, what is your problem? I thought football coaches were intelligent, brave, strong and most of all could make a decision.

I hope this wakes up some Tech administrators to the fact that

Jerry Moore no longer deserves the head coaching position at Tech.

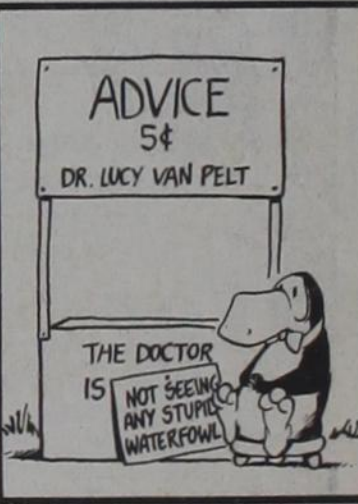
I know nothing about his contract or about his personal life; however, I do know his coaching stinks. Surely something can be done about the coaching situation at Tech.

Jerry Moore let our team down, let 50,000 fans down and now I think it is time Tech let Jerry Moore down. I don't believe in a negative attitude toward the team. The Tech football players gave all they had to give.

The team, the students and the fans deserve a coach that has at least the ability to make a decision in an emotional game-winning situation.

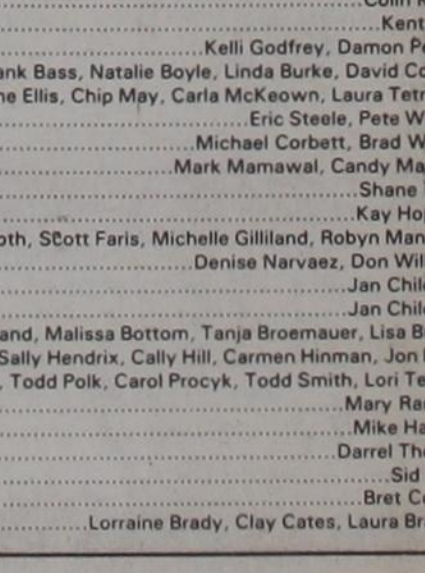
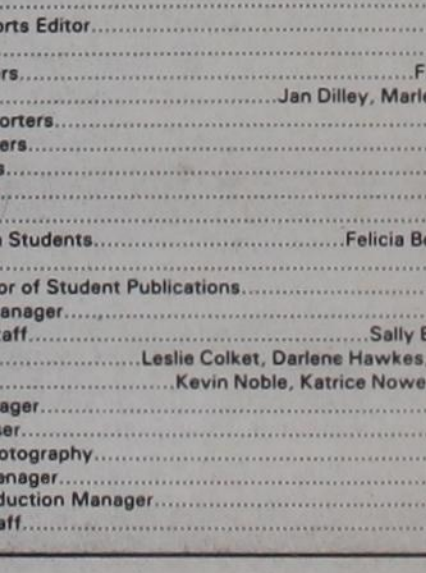
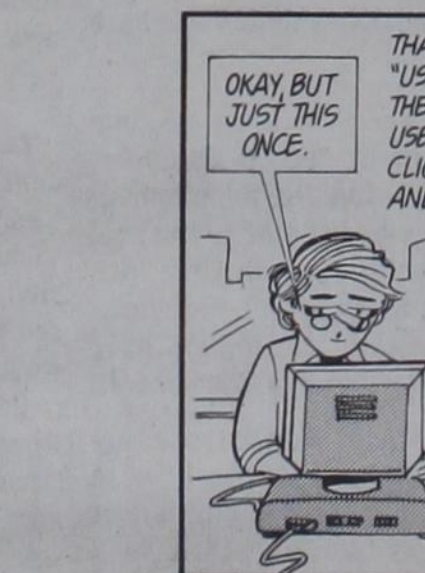
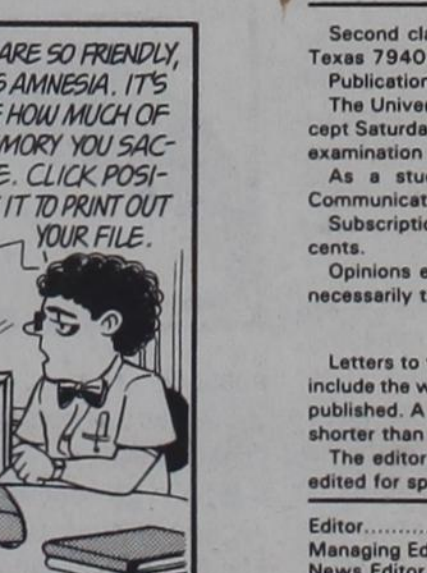
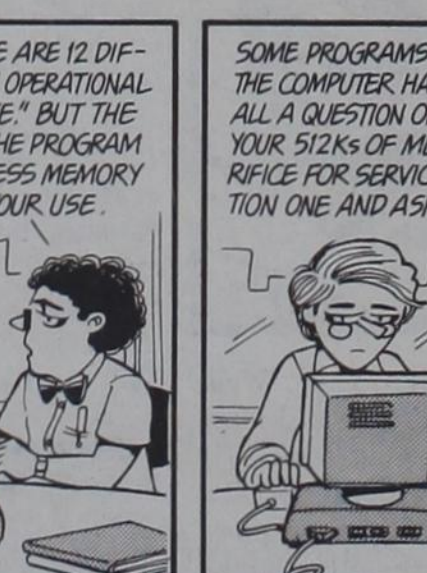
—Joe Lewis

Bloom County



By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

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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Reserve Board balanced with new members

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, splitting the difference between the monetarist and supply-side schools of economics, picked Wayne D. Angell and Manuel H. Johnson on Thursday to fill two seats on the powerful Federal Reserve Board.

Johnson, assistant treasury secretary for economic policy, is a follower of the supply-side school that believes in the need for sharp cuts in tax rates and an easy monetary policy to stimulate economic growth. Angell, a banker, farmer and economics professor at Ottawa University in Kansas, is less clearly identified in his philosophy but is regarded as more of a monetarist who

advocates steady money growth as a way of guarding against inflation.

The nominations must be confirmed by the Senate, but Angell, at least, is sure to have strong support from Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, who put out a news release advocating his appointment.

The initial reaction from financial analysts was that Wall Street will be slow to judge what the nominations are likely to mean.

"I think it would be very hard to forecast that right now," said Thomas Thomson, chief economist at Crocker National Bank in San Francisco. "I think the market will be somewhat unaffected by this."

Thomson said he was not surprised by the Angell appointment "because it makes so much political sense. Dole

is an important fellow."

He also noted that the nomination "seems to make infinite sense" because he has a farm economy background and "the farm question is the topic of the day."

Ward McCarthy, senior money market economist for Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc., said, "I don't know that people know enough to have anything other than a gut reaction."

McCarthy said it "makes sense to make both nominations at the same time. They probably will be judged as much as a package as they will individually."

He suggested both men will be "much more pro-growth" than Fed Chairman Paul Volcker and "certainly more than either of the governors

they will be replacing."

But he said Angell does not seem "identified so strongly with any ideology" as Johnson and that "to a certain extent, it is a balancing act."

With the selection of Johnson and Angell, Reagan has appointed a majority of the seven-member board that controls the nation's money supply. Earlier, he named Preston Martin, the Fed's vice chairman, and Martha Seeger, and also reappointed Paul Volcker to a second four-year term as chairman.

Johnson was picked for a 14-year term beginning next Feb. 1, succeeding J. Charles Partee. Angell was named to fill the unexpired term of Lyle Gramley, who resigned. That term expires in 1994.

NEWS BRIEFS

Nurses' aide testifies at rest home trial

SAN ANTONIO — A nurses' aide testified in a nursing home murder trial Thursday she saw maggots crawling in a bedsores on Elnora Breed, a resident who died after 47 days at the facility.

Sherel Johnson said she "saw maggots crawling around in her bedsores."

"Whose bedsores?" prosecutor David Marks asked.

"Mrs. Breed's," Johnson said.

The testimony came in the murder-by-neglect trial of Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc. and five of its current and former employees.

They are charged in connection with the Nov. 20, 1978, death of the 87-year-old Breed, who the defense claims died of cancer.

A&M discontinues physical checkups

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M University, citing a shortage of doctors at the campus clinic, has announced it no longer will administer routine physical examinations to students.

But at least one group of students claims the new policy discriminates against women because it will be costlier and less convenient to get gynecological examinations and birth control off the campus.

"This is ridiculous," said Katie Cokinos, 21, a Texas A&M senior protesting the policy. "They (administrators) want to pretend that students don't have premarital sex...There is a need for birth control on this campus."

Senator's pornography trial cost \$70,000

BEAUMONT (AP) — Authorities say it's impossible to determine exactly how much was spent on a year-long investigation of state Sen. Carl Parker, but a report published Thursday estimated the cost at least \$70,000.

A special grand jury on Sept. 27 cleared Parker of any involvement in the operation of Happy Times Video Co. The investigation had twice resulted in indictments being returned against Parker, D-Port Arthur.

The case centered around an April 1984 raid on a Port Arthur house owned by Parker and Daniel J. Lee.

Palestinian ship hijackers arrive at Sicilian airport

By The Associated Press

ROME — An Egyptian military airplane carrying the four Palestinians who hijacked an Italian luxury liner and said they killed an American arrived in Sicily early today, Italian officials said.

A spokesman for the office of Premier Bettino Craxi, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press the aircraft had touched down at Sicily's Sigonella air-

port, a NATO base near Catania, at 12:30 a.m. today (6:30 p.m. Thursday CDT).

"Yes, all the terrorists are on board," he said, adding that it appeared the plane would not be leaving any time soon.

He said the Egyptian plane was escorted by U.S. military aircraft, but he did not know how many. A NATO spokesman contacted by telephone said he had no immediate details on the landing.

An Italian government statement

said President Reagan had asked Craxi to let the plane land, and Craxi agreed, the Italian news agency AN-SA reported.

Craxi's spokesman confirmed to The AP that he received a call from the White House, but did not know what was said.

Italian news agencies quoted Foreign Ministry sources as saying there had been several communications between Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti and Egyptian and American officials.

Earlier Thursday, Italian news agencies quoted unidentified sources as saying Italy had demanded the pirates be handed over for prosecution. They are reported to have killed an American Jew during the two days they held control of the Italian liner, Achille Lauro, with 500 people aboard.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak had told reporters in Cairo earlier that he had allowed the hijackers to leave Egypt on Wednesday night.

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Talent show kicks off weekend

By SCOTT FARIS
University Daily News Reporter

The Texas Tech Dads Association will begin its annual Family Day festivities with the Student Association Talent Show at 8:15 p.m. today in the UC ballroom. Ticket sales for this weekend's events are up from last year, said Dudley Faver, director of the Dads Association.

With the assistance of the Women's Service Organization, the Dads Association will register participants

from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in the UC courtyard.

Saturday's events begin with a brunch mixer at 8:30 a.m. in the UC courtyard. The brunch is open to faculty, students and parents and will cost \$2.75 per person.

The Saddle Tramps and the High Riders will give bus tours of the campus between 9 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Cost of the tour is \$1 per person.

At noon Saturday, parents and students can attend one of two luncheons planned. The first is the Dads

Association recognition luncheon in the UC ballroom. Tech basketball coach Gerald Meyers will give a speech and Tech President Lauro Cavazos will present the Spencer A. Wells award for creative teaching to home economics professor Carl M. Andersen.

During the luncheon, former Tech athletes Rick Bullock, Roland "Tuffy" Nabors and the late P.C. "Preacher" Callaway will be inducted into the Athletic Hall of Honor. Callaway's award will be received by

his wife.

A second luncheon, to take place in the Wall-Gates cafeteria, will offer entertainment for parents and students. The Tech jazz band will perform and a men's and women's fashion show will be given by Hemphill-Wells.

The cost of either luncheon is \$7 per person.

Faver said about 500 tickets have been sold for the recognition luncheon and that the entertainment event has sold out.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Commuter parking lots must be cleared

Because of the home football game against the University of Arkansas, the C-2 commuter lot east of Jones Stadium must be cleared by 8 a.m. Saturday.

Most of the C-1 commuter lot near the coliseum also must be cleared by 8 a.m., although parking will be permitted from Row H on that lot.

The lot in front of the music building, R-11, also must be cleared by 8 a.m.

All cars not moved off those lots will be towed.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

HILLEL
Hillel will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Mesa Room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:45 p.m. today in the University Center Executive Room.

GUARDIAN GOLD
Guardian Gold will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in 7 math building.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Dinner for the Wesley Foundation's "Sunday Night Alive" will be at 6 p.m. and lesson at 7 p.m. Sunday at 2420 15th St.

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

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 between 6 p.m. and midnight daily at 742-3871.

DOUBLE T DOLLS
Applications for the Double T Dolls are due by Oct. 18. Applications may be picked up at the athletic offices.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will offer a seminar on "Learn How to Study Better, not Longer" from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in the southwest corner basement of the administration building. PASS also offers a learning lab from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays.

COUNSELING CENTER
The University Counseling Center relaxation group will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. Monday in 214 University Counseling Center. The group teaches techniques that can be used to reduce test anxiety and the tensions of personal or office relationships. Techniques taught include muscle relaxation, "switching off" the senses, ego enhancement and self-hypnosis.

CIRCLE K
Circle K will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in the University Center parking lot before attending the downtown Kiwanis Club officer induction banquet. Formal dress is required.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Omicron Delta Kappa applications are due by 4 p.m. today in 103 Holden Hall.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS
The Lutheran Students Association will meet for "Second Sunday" at 6 p.m. Saturday at University Ministries at 2412 13th St.

INDIA STUDENTS
The India Students Association will have a general body meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Coronado Lounge.

WHO'S WHO
Applications are available in the Dean of Students' Office, 250 West Hall, for Texas Tech's 1985 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Completed applications must be returned by 5 p.m. Oct. 30.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
APO will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 106 biology building for its regular weekly meeting. Pledges will meet in room 18.

Tech center provides management advice

By MARLENE ELLIS
University Daily News Reporter

Texas Tech provides management training expertise to Africa through the Center for Applied International Development Studies (CAIDS).

The main objective of the program is to upgrade the management capabilities of individuals connected with development programs, according to CAIDS officials. Those individuals will then train others in their countries.

The four-year program began in 1983 with a \$2 million contract from the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) and the government of Senegal, a 75,750-square-mile country on the west coast of Africa. Because of the good evaluations the program has received during the first

two years of operation, AID has appropriated an additional \$130,000 for 18 person-months of technical assistance. When Tech finishes in Senegal, a similar two-year program will begin in Chad, located in West Central Africa.

The CAIDS program trains teachers for the National School of Applied Economics (ENEA) located in Dakar, the capital of Senegal.

ENEA provides an undergraduate education for government personnel who have taken a competitive entrance exam. Recently, 1,500 people tested for 25 positions, according to Richard Vengroff, founder of CAIDS.

Both Senegal and Chad are former French colonies. When these countries became independent, they lacked a core of mid-management government officials who could administer development programs. The Senegal Reform Plan of 1978 emphasizes the role of local people in their own development efforts as decentralization of rural development takes place.

CAIDS offers short term training to ENEA staff members through workshops, seminars and overviews of new concepts in management. Long-term training is offered in the graduate program at Tech.

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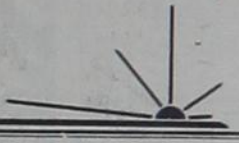
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Academic advisement for Spring semester pre-registration will be conducted in individual departments **OCTOBER 14-18** (8 a.m.-5 p.m.). Advisors will be available during the periods Nov. 25-27, 1985, and Jan. 13-17, 1986, although the availability of courses and sections will be limited.

ADVISEMENT WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE OTHER THAN DATES STATED ABOVE.

Students should meet with their advisor as early as possible within the week of **OCTOBER 14-18**. Check with the Dean's Office or your department for more details.



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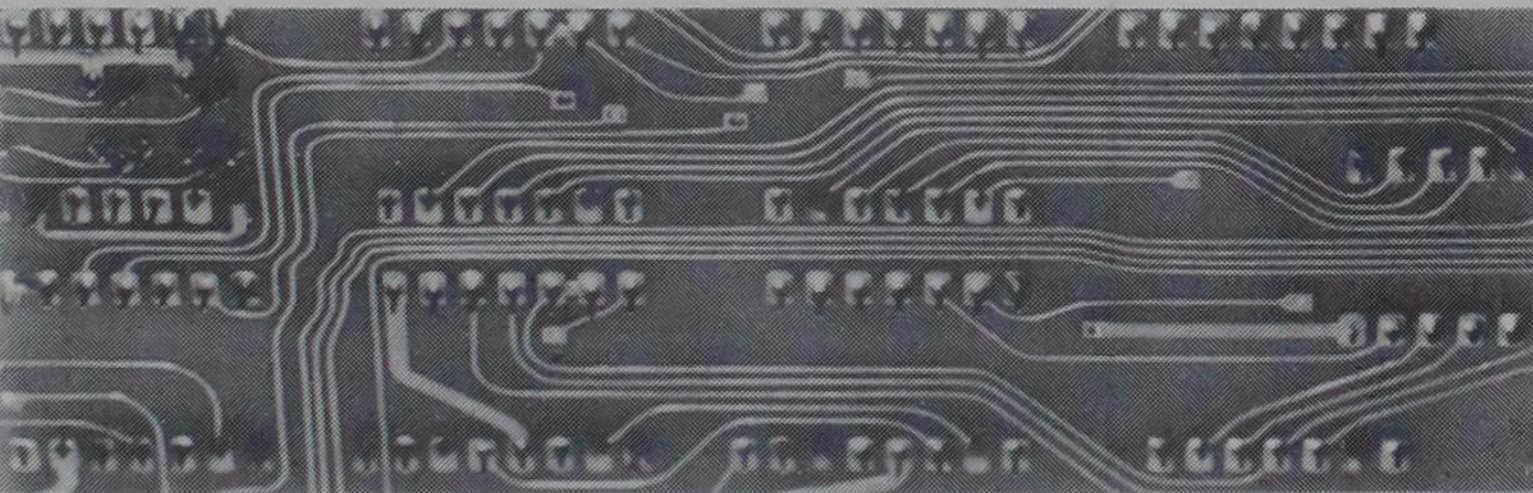
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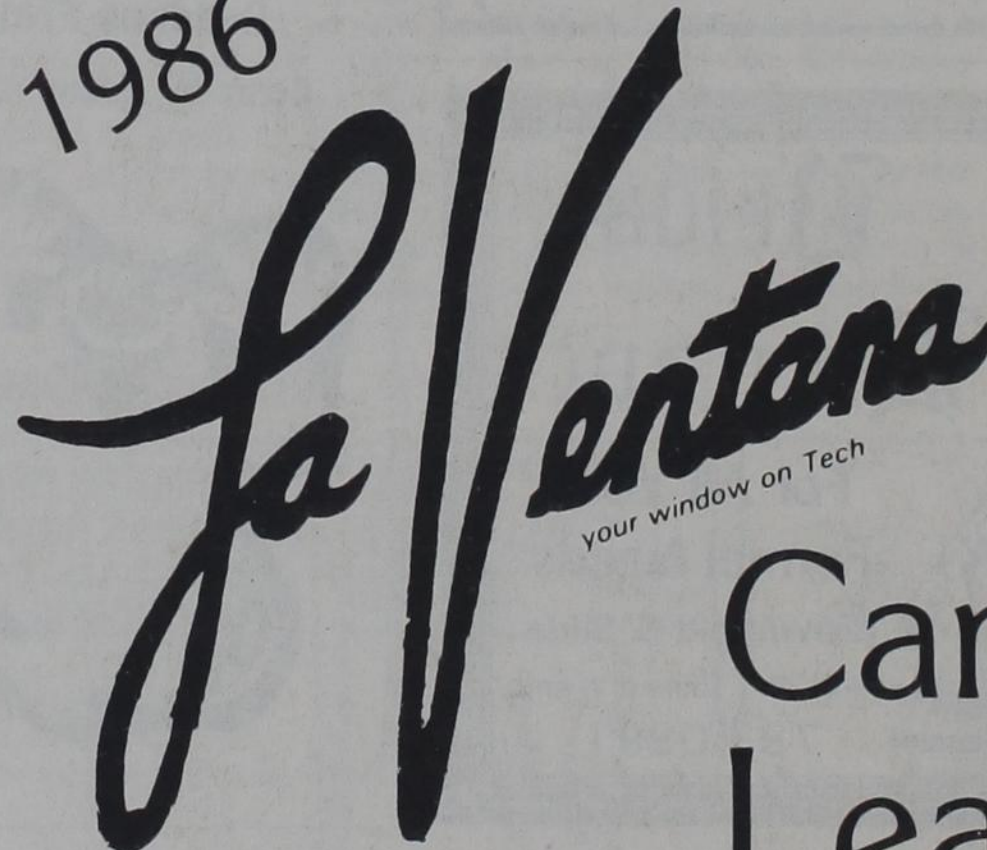
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1986



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Academics Oct. 11

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By JAN DILLEY
University Daily News Reporter

Rear Admiral George Furlong gave the keynote address and stressed the need for the midshipmen to "keep in mind" threats to world peace.

He referred to the advances Soviet technology has made in the past two decades, especially in the area of nuclear-powered submarines, the traditional stronghold of the U.S. Navy. "They have been watching us all these years," Furlong said. "Mid-

According to Richard Elster, depu-

Tech's first midshipmen class includes 21 members: William Allen, an agricultural engineering from Clarendon; Randell Beck, political science from Levelland; John Castevens, civil engineering from Lubbock; Michael Corsey, computer

Also enrolled in the NROTC program are: Robert Ratliff, civil engineering from Houston; Phillip Sandino, mechanical engineering from La Marque; Barton Shockley, political science from Houston; Mike Wesson, business administration from Dallas; and John White, math

Edward Picken, an international trade major from Point Pleasant Beach, N.J., is the unit's first commanding officer.

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

Proposition 1, if approved by state

Wyatt said members of the Audubon Society, which has come out

Wyatt said the Audubon Society has claimed that the amendment would disenfranchise voters of their right to

The Texas League of Women Voters has endorsed the plan, Wyatt said.

"However," the statement read, "the measures provided for groundwater management and for protection of other natural resources represent very small improvements over existing law and fall short of what is needed."

"A lot of people don't understand," he said.

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TTU: Then & Now

Saddle Tramp founder Arch Lamb never dreamed organization would prosper for five decades

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

A young man, supplementing his income by shining shoes in 1936, formed the Saddle Tramps later that year after a few of his customers nominated him for Yell Leader.

Arch Lamb came to Lubbock in 1934 and started to attend Texas Technological College in the spring of 1935. He went to work in the dairy manufacturing department earning 25 cents an hour for three hours a day.

"In those days room and board in the men's dormitory — now called West Hall — was \$22.50 a month. That

left me with \$2.50 to spend foolishly," Lamb said. "As you know, even in those days, \$2.50 didn't go very far."

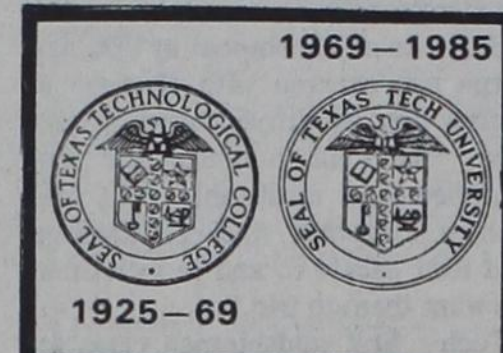
In order to make a little extra money, Lamb purchased a used shine chair from a barber and the supplies from a barber supplier. He set up the shine chair in the men's dormitory and set about earning a second income.

"One night a whole group of men wanted to get their shoes shined. There was quite a few men waiting to get their shoes shined, so they had time to sit around and talk," he said.

"Someone mentioned that they thought I would make a good Yell

Leader. I thought it was just a joke and never expected to win when they nominated me.

"I was very surprised to find out I



had been elected Yell Leader. I sat down and tried to decide what to do with it and how to do it."

Lamb said at that time to student population was on probation for being indiscreet in collecting firewood for bonfires. The students had taken wood from structures such as fences and outhouses. The students also had conducted shirt-tail parades, had written on local store windows with soap and had done other destructive deeds.

"I wanted to correct some of the problems, but I needed help from the various areas of campus," Lamb said. "At that time Paul Bowers had been elected assistant yell leader. I chose three men from the engineering school, three men from the arts and sciences school and three men from the agriculture school."

"We decided there was a need for a group of men to work for the betterment of the college. We wanted 50 men and let each of the 11 men choose someone he thought fulfilled the requirements decided by us."

Lamb said most of the yells were built around the Red Raider theme, which had just been given to Tech's football team. However, the Saddle Tramps retained the Matador song.

In forming the support group, Lamb came up with the name Saddle Tramps. He said he never imagined the name would become controversial.

"When I was a little boy, about sun-down we would often see a flurry of dust on the horizon. It would usually be a man on horseback. The men wanted to work," Lamb said.

"Those men — we called them saddle tramps — were hard working and intelligent. They often knew many trades and would stay a short while to work for the family. They must have had a bit of wanderlust in their veins, because they never stayed too long."

"It was in this context that I looked at the name Saddle Tramps — someone who came for a short time to render a service that the family needed and rode off into the sunrise. I felt that's how students were."

Lamb said a few people thought the term "tramp" referred only to railroad bums. The dean, Arthur Leidigh, told Lamb the Saddle

Tramps probably would be hell raisers rather than yell raisers and probably would have to be thrown out of the football game.

"Never by the stretch of my wildest imagination did I think the Saddle Tramps would live so long. Their strength and service to the university has far exceeded my expectations when we started in 1936."

Lamb said as far as he knows, the Saddle Tramps have made only one mistake in their 49 years as an organization.

"In 1936 a sportswriter said the TCU coach was going to take the team on a breather to Lubbock. That was in a Fort Worth paper and back then, everyone in this part of Texas got the Fort Worth paper so everyone read

the story," he said.

"On Tuesday before the Saturday game against TCU, we started putting up posters saying if Tech beat TCU we would ring the victory bells. That was when victory bells were still new."

"It was a drizzly, rainy night, and we won that ball game. We had to ring the bells all night long. About one o'clock some members of the administration said we had to stop ringing the bells because we were disturbing the people at the hospital and other people around town."

"Since we had promised to ring them all night long and we were so excited about winning, we defied the instructions to stop. We rang them all night long, but at 6 a.m. we stopped — dead as a hammer."



Roast pig

Two Saddle Tramps put an Arkansas Razorback into the homecoming bonfire in 1945.

Photo courtesy Southwest Collection, Texas Tech University

Mystery surrounds first rider

By DIANA JONES

University Daily Contributing Reporter

Few collegiate debuts have been more striking than the first formal appearance of Texas Tech's Masked Rider in the 1954 Gator Bowl.

The rider was Joe Kirk Fulton, and his Gator Bowl ride on Jan. 1, 1954, helped generate a 35-13 Texas Tech upset over Auburn and helped create a tradition that has continued ever since.

Not wanting to take credit away from Fulton as the first Masked Rider, few people have spoken about the earlier, indirect ancestors of Fulton — a handful of students who took unannounced rides before many home football games in the late '30s and early '40s. The unknown rider on the palomino stallion would circle the field before home games, then vanish.

Arch Lamb, a founder of the Saddle Tramps men's spirit organization and a 1939 graduate of Texas Tech, identified the first of the mysterious riders as George Tate, class of '37.

Tate, now a retired ranch manager living in Weatherford, worked as a student horse herdsman in the horse barn on campus. When the time came for the ride, he "borrowed" a palomino stallion named "Tony" from the stables and galloped around the football field, then vanished. Tate said he remembered that he had taken the stallion from the stables — the reason for the subsequent hurried ride and disappearance from the field.

The identities of Tate and his successors were kept secret from other students for symbolic reasons.

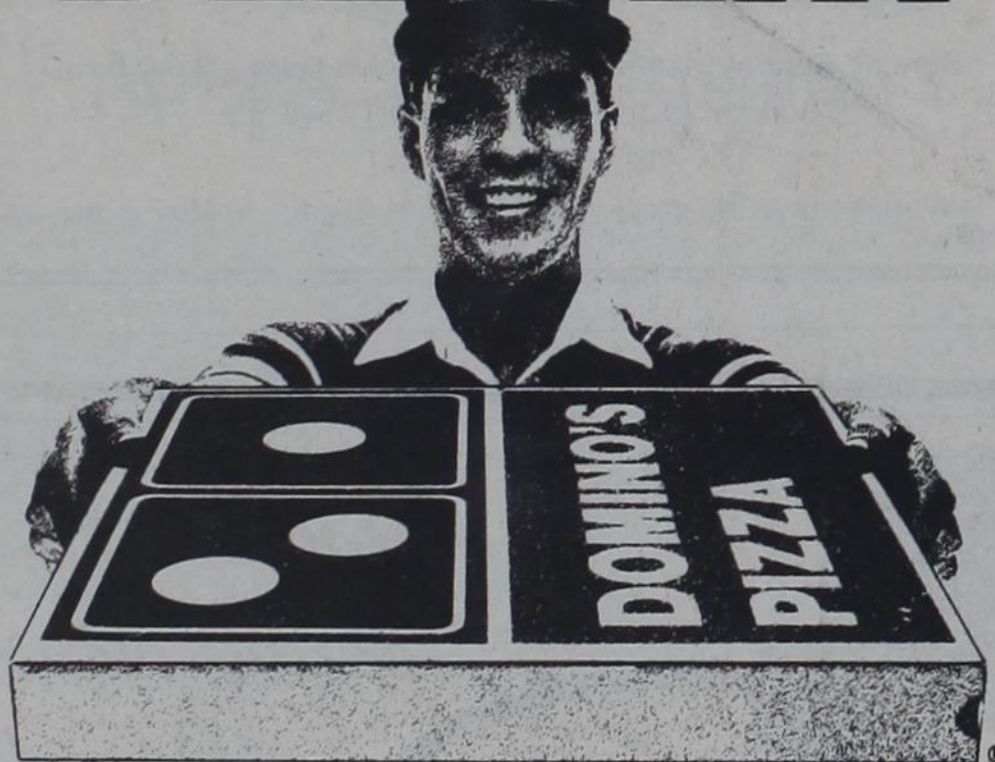
With his borrowed horse and a

red satin cape made by home economics students, Tate took his first ride around the track on a cold and rainy Sept. 26, 1936.

Tate said he now remembers that muddy night and how the track coach did not appreciate the circling of the field. Neither did the opponents — the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs. Just as Joe Kirk Fulton's 1954 Gator Bowl appearance pioneered an unexpected Tech victory, Tate's maiden ride kicked off one of the Raiders' first victories of national significance — a 7-0 win over TCU.

Tate said he rode the stallion at only two of the seven home games in 1936, and the identities of the other Techs who rode as the mysterious Masked Rider still are just as secret as they were in 1936.

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Dads Association talent show to feature singers, comedienne

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily News Reporter

Sixteen acts will be performed during the annual Texas Tech talent show at 8:15 tonight in the UC ballroom.

Singers, musicians, a mime and a comedienne are some of the student-entertainers who will be taking to the stage for the evening of free entertainment sponsored by the Student Association and the Texas Tech Dads Association.

Cynthia Hamil, a senior advertising major from Abilene, said she attributes her role in tonight's talent show to her "good luck pick."

"I was late to the tryouts because the police stopped me on the way from Abilene," she said. "I was really panicky by the time I got here, but I had my good luck pick with me. It's the only one my cocker spaniel hadn't chewed on."

Hamil began playing the guitar this summer and decided to enter the talent show competition to test her newly discovered abilities. "I heard about the show, and I thought, 'Well, you know, why not? I've practiced.' It was shock when I came up and saw the results of the auditions, though."

For the show, Hamil will wear a "Christmas green, 1950s-ish" dress, high heels and a straw hat. "I'm gonna be dressed up kind of like Doris Day, and I'll sing 'Que Sera Sera.' I don't know how I'll sound compared to her."

"Jambalaya" will be Hamil's second number. "It's a Cajun-Louisiana song by Hank Williams, and it's kind of lively," she said.

On a quieter note, Larry Robards will be the only mime to perform at

the talent show. The freshman physical education major from Lubbock will give a six-minute presentation during which he will invite members of the audience to join him on stage.

"I like to see people get the most out of an act," he said. "Having them participate helps them to enjoy the act more."

Robards is a self-taught entertainer who combines gymnastics with pantomime for his performances. Although tonight's show will not be his first public performance, Robards said he thinks the talent show is special because it is for a university audience.

"I'm extremely nervous about the show since it will be in front of people I know," Robards said. "I think the show's great. Since mine's the only mime act, it should be very different from every other performance I hope."

Kara Finch will blend her music with a message during her act. The freshman fashion merchandising major from Chicago will sing a Christian contemporary song entitled "Land of Ooze and Oz."

"The song is something I've performed before at a talent show like this," she said. "I've had it in my repertoire a long time. I chose this song because it tells the story of my life. It tells how I became a Christian. It's a way of sharing my faith."

Finch's cousin, Rhonda Forbes, will

accompany her on the piano. The freshman business major from O'Donnell said they hope their performance will bless someone's heart.

A senior zoology major from Plano, Daphne Hallenbeck will play the acoustic guitar and sing two songs she wrote a year ago. "The Child" tells of parents' perceptions of their child, she said. "Country Man" is a West Texas love song.

"I've been writing songs since I was a senior in high school," Hallenbeck said. "Whenever I get depressed I write songs."

Hallenbeck said she tried out for the show after reading about it in the University Daily. "My goal was to make the auditions. I just wanted to see if anybody besides myself liked my songs."

Marva Solomon will try her hand at comedy during a monologue called "The Black Speck and The Glass of Milk." The senior journalism major from Abilene said she is anxious about doing her best at tonight's show.

"You're always afraid people are just going to sit there and think, 'This is stupid.' Especially with comedy, you always have to have feedback," she said.

Tonight's show will be Solomon's second time to perform for a Tech audience. Last year's talent show awarded the comedienne \$50 for her act which came in third place.



I want you to want me

Robin Zander, the lead singer from Cheap Trick, sang to a receptive audience Monday night at the Lubbock Coliseum.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

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Strong cast salvages 'Annie'; Jazz Night offers opportunity for diverse display of talents

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

If Wednesday night's dress rehearsal is an indication of things to come, "Annie" may be in serious trouble. It needs to be stressed that this is a review of the dress rehearsal only. One must be open to the possibility of the kinks being worked out by this weekend, but, at this point, it doesn't seem likely.

It's probably more than safe to assume that you know the general premise of "Annie," so I'll spare you a synopsis. The University Theater's production, under the direction of Michael Gerlach, gets the story's idea across, but it's far from flawless.

The majority of the cast fails to practice one of the most basic rules of theater — to speak up. There were a number of occasions Wednesday when the cast was needlessly inaudible. The dialogue was lost under the poor projection of many of the play's central

characters.

Lyrics were particularly tough to figure out. The orphan girls did a respectable job of acting, but it was extremely difficult picking up any lyrics from the songs they sang. The problem sometimes was aggravated by the music, which easily drowned out some of the softer voices. "Annie" isn't much of a play without an understanding of the songs.

Annie is less of a problem being heard, but more of a problem once she's heard. The lead role of Annie will alternate between two girls because of the vocal demands the part requires. Shea Blosser will share the character with Becky Brookshire.

There are only a few performances worth noting in "Annie." Wesley Ray Naron as Oliver Warbucks acts well, has a terrific voice and, best of all, projects his voice clearly and decisively. The same goes to Nancy Gray as Grace Farrell. Those two performances are a

bright spot in an otherwise sloppy production.

Another quality performance is given by Kim Murchison as the mean-spirited Miss Hannigan, the orphanage's keeper. She's terrific as a cold-hearted, bitter woman who has a rather humorous dislike of children.

Credit Joe Harris with excellent sets and lighting. Costume director Nanette Griffin did a wonderful job with the variety of costumes the play requires. But those elements mean very little when the production is flawed with hard-to-hear actors who don't seem to understand that their voices must carry beyond the immediate stage.

Annie's dog, Sandy, scratched himself throughout Annie's entire rendition of "Tomorrow." It kind of killed the intended uplifting effect of the song. It seemed fitting that poor Amber (Sandy) apparently wanted no part of this one.

By ERIC VOTAVA
University Daily Contributing Reporter

Every Sunday night, in a dimly lit bar, an assortment of individuals, brought by common interest, plays a particular type of music: they play bebop jazz.

Main Street Saloon is about the only place in Lubbock where bebop-type jazz is played. According to owner Pyrrah Malouf, Main Street Saloon was started with the express purpose of fostering jazz.

"Jazz Night is an opportunity for progressive music to be played in the bebop genre of Charlie Parker, Miles Davis and John Coltrane," Malouf said.

Malouf said she also tried to get Texas Tech involved with the jazz project. She said she talked to people in the Tech music department in an effort to get jazz-oriented students to come out to Jazz Night, but with no success.

"I pleaded to the point of tears," she said. "It almost broke my heart."

Jazz Night is a jam session. Malouf asks someone to be host, and other musicians are asked to participate. The sessions go on from about 6 p.m. to about 10 p.m. Most of the musicians get a chance to perform solo improvisations during each piece of music.

Hector Molina, the current host, said most musicians have other jobs and play part-time.

"Just getting them out here is difficult," Molina said. "Most of the guys have been full-time musicians at one time, but now they do something else. We have a lot of school teachers."



Jazzman

Top country and soul singles listed

(From Billboard magazine)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "You Make Me Want to Make You Mine" Juice Newton (RCA)
2. "Touch a Hand, Make a Friend" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
3. "Some Fools Never Learn" Steve Wariner (MCA)
4. "Who's Gonna Fill Their Shoes" George Jones (Epic)
5. "A Long and Lasting Love" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)

Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)

6. "Can't Keep a Good Man Down" Alabama (RCA)
7. "Hang On to Your Heart" Exile (Epic)
8. "I Wanna Hear It From You" Ed- dy Raven (RCA)
9. "I'll Never Stop Loving You" Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)
10. "I Wanna Say Yes" Louise Man- drell (RCA)

BLACK SINGLES

1. "Part-Time Lover" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
2. "You Are My Lady" Freddie Jackson (Capitol)
3. "I Wish He Didn't Trust Me So Much" Bobby Womack (MCA)
4. "Single Life" Cameo (Atlanta Artists)
5. "The Show" Doug E. Fresh & The Get Fresh Crew (Reality)

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	BLACK VELVET 1 LITER/80PR	8⁸⁹
	GILBEY'S GIN 1 LITER/80PR	6⁶⁹
	J CUERVO GOLD TEQUILA 1 LITER/80PR	10⁶⁹
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	BUSCH 12 OZ. CANS 2/12 PACKS CASH PRICE	7⁹⁹
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Methodist pastor, sister reunited after 65 years

By The Associated Press

LUBBOCK — When Dr. Sam Nader left his home in Lebanon 65 years ago to make a new life in the United States, his 16-year-old sister, Bess, stood on the dock waving farewell. It was the last time the brother and sister would see each other until this summer.

Nader, pastor of First United Methodist Church, recently returned from a mission trip to South America that included a visit with his now 80-year-old sister at her home in Guayaquil, Ecuador.

He described the reunion as "one of the most moving and dramatic experiences in my life."

Nader's family was separated when he was only 7 months old. His mother sailed to America with Nader and his older brother, leaving behind her husband, two daughters and three other sons.

Shortly after the mother and two boys arrived in this country, the immigration laws were changed and made more restrictive. The other members of the family were not allowed to immigrate here.

"My mother was too poor to return to Lebanon," Nader said.

His mother and brother kept up with the other family members still in Lebanon through letters and learned that Bess had married and moved to Ecuador with her husband to run a sugarcane plantation.

When Nader was 31, he returned to Lebanon to visit his father and two brothers, John and George. Over the years, he also has met several times with another brother, Elias, who is an Eastern Orthodox priest.

Nader later learned that his other sister, Caroline, was killed in a car-pedestrian accident in Lebanon.

However, he lost track of Bess and her family and always wondered what had happened to his older sister. He didn't know where she lived or even her last name.

An opportunity to find out what had happened to Bess came earlier this year, Nader said, noting that his journey to Ecuador was made possible by the late S.S. Forrest.

Five months before his death in June, Forrest asked Nader why he had never been to Ecuador to search for Bess. The longtime local civic leader then offered to make the trip possible.

Nader launched his sibling search in March. "My first hope was that she was still alive," he said.

Although several relatives told Nader that Bess had died, he decided to continue his search. "I was stubborn and felt like I should keep looking myself," he said.

He finally located her in June and learned that her last name is Chehab. After receiving this information, Nader immediately sent a wire to the home where Bess formerly had lived. About a week later he received a reply that gave him his sister's telephone number and address.

"Within two minutes after receiving the wire, I was talking to her on the telephone," he recalled. "She was unable to speak English, and I was unable to speak Spanish. When we did speak to each other for the first time, it was in our native tongue of the Arabic."

When Nader asked his sister why she had not answered his wire sooner, she told him that she did not realize who Sam Nader was. In Lebanon, his name had been "Sami," Nader explained. Following the conversation with Bess, Nader and his wife, Esma, began making plans for their journey, which would include visits to Methodist mission stations throughout South America.

The highlight of that trip came on Aug. 22, when Nader met Bess in Guayaquil.

"I couldn't believe my eyes. I thought my mother had come back to life," he said, noting that Bess looked much like their mother who died 25 years ago.

Nader said his sister greeted him in Arabic, saying, "Warmest welcome my brother, Sami. Never did I think I would see you."

She later told Nader that her one hope had been to see him before she died.

The Naders spent half a dozen days with Bess and also spent several days visiting a niece and nephew in Quito, Ecuador.

Meeting his sister was something that Nader never had expected to happen. "It was a dream that I thought would never become a reality," he said.



Mighty Flyers

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Actor Orson Welles dies unexpectedly Thursday

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Orson Welles, who created the film classic "Citizen Kane" and a radio tale about a Martian invasion that terrified millions of listeners, died Thursday at his home, authorities said. He was 70.

The last 25 years of his life were marked by a series of aborted or unfinished projects. At his death, he was working on a project to film Shakespeare's "King Lear."

Born May 6, 1915, in Kenosha, Wis., Welles exhibited his precocity at an early age: reading at 2, playing the violin for Stravinsky and Ravel at 7, playing Shakespeare in modern dress at 10. By 16 he was acting in Dublin. He appeared in New York, founding the Mercury Theater with John Houseman in 1937.

Mercury's dramas on the stage and radio electrified the country, especially the 1938 "The War of the Worlds."

"Citizen Kane" proved the high point of Welles' Hollywood career. It plunged Welles into controversy, and

studios were wary of a filmmaker who delighted in tweaking the establishment's nose.

His career at RKO ended in disillusion as he saw his "The Magnificent Amersons" and "Journey Into Fear" miserably edited and discarded on double-bills. He starred with his second wife, Rita Hayworth, in "The Lady From Shanghai" and made a low-budget "Macbeth."

Further disillusioned, he moved to Europe, where he hired out as an actor ("The Black Rose," "The Third Man") to finance his own projects, such as "Othello" and "Chimes at Midnight."

He returned to the United States in the 1970s with his third wife, Countess di Girafalco, who acted in Italian films as Paola Mori. They made their home in Las Vegas.

In 1975, Welles received the Lifetime Achievement Award of the American Film Institute, and last year the Directors Guild gave him its highest honor, the D.W. Griffith Award.

Cancer finally fatal for Yul Brynner - The King

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Yul Brynner, who made a career playing the bald, autocratic monarch of Siam in "The King and I," including a record 4,625 performances on stage, died early Thursday, his spokesman said. He was 65.

With him when he died at 1 a.m. at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center were his wife, Kathy Lee, and his four children, said Josh Ellis, the actor's spokesman.

"He died of multiple complications that came as a result of what was originally cancer," Ellis said. "He faced death with a dignity and strength that astounded his doctors. He fought like a lion."

Although he made more than three dozen movies, including such successful films as "The Ten Commandments," "The Magnificent Seven" and "Anastasia," Brynner was best known for his stage and screen portrayals of the splendiferous sovereign of Siam in the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical classic.

The role brought him a Tony in 1952

and an Oscar in 1957 and a special Tony in June 1985 when he was nearing the end of his last long national tour in the show. He played his final performance as the king on June 29, 1985, at the Broadway Theater.

That last tour was interrupted in September 1983 when Brynner, who at one time smoked five packs of cigarettes a day, needed treatment for lung cancer. He received radiation therapy at the nuclear medicine department at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles.

"I think that the discipline I acquired through 53 years of working in show business has helped me enormously with my own physical problems — whether it was a crash in the circus when I was 17 or the serious illness which I had more recently," Brynner said in an interview last December.

"You have to make a choice — being sick in bed, and that's a fearsome kind of thing — or playing in a theater to standing ovations every night. The choice is obvious. I simply go on playing."



Cultural event

Direct from Belgrade, the National Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia will perform Friday night in the Allen Theater. Tickets cost \$3 for Tech students and \$6 for all other people.

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TECH DEFENSE	ARKANSAS OFFENSE
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—83 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)	SE—25 James Shilbest (5-11, 184) LT—63 Dale Williams (6-1, 255) LG—78 Limbo Parks (6-2, 260) C—52 Andy Upchurch (6-1, 250) RG—65 Chris Bequette (6-2, 268) RT—71 David McGee (6-2, 255) TE—87 Theo Young (6-2, 223) LB—21 Sammy Van Dyke (5-11, 199) RH—30 Carl Miller (5-10, 200) FB—32 Marshall Foreman (5-8, 193) QB—8 Greg Thomas (5-11, 184) KS—10 Ernie Villarreal (5-7, 157)

By KENT BEST
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

The scene was more than most Texas Tech fans could stand. Arkansas had just scored its 24th point on a 37-yard field goal by place kicker Greg Horne, and War Memorial Stadium was threatening to shake from its rustic foundations as more than 50,000 pork fans in attendance danced a collective jig.

As the final seconds of the clock ticked away last season in Little Rock, Tech's soliloquy was emblazoned for all to see. Arkansas 24, Tech 0.

Tech coach Jerry Moore said it was one of the most disappointing losses of his career. Red Raider football fans agreed.

The Raiders were coming off their annual upset of Texas A&M (a 30-12 shocker in College Station) with a 2-2 record and had hopes of moving up in the world.

The Razorbacks had just suffered a 32-31 setback to the pre-unbeatable TCU Horned Frogs, and Tech had visions of back-to-back upsets.

Of course, the Raiders came back to earth and Lubbock with a 2-3 record and a long season ahead of them, while Arkansas went on to the Liberty Bowl and a 7-4-1 season.

This year, Tech is 3-2 and the Porkers are 4-0 coming into Saturday night's tussle at Jones Stadium, which is set for a 7 p.m. kickoff.

This season, the Raiders are the ones coming off a heartbreaking defeat, while Arkansas is savoring Saturday's 41-0 thrashing of TCU.

The Razorbacks also are ranked No. 6 in the latest Associated Press football poll. Many current Tech players weren't even born the last time the Raiders beat Arkansas in Jones Stadium, a 21-16 win in 1966 that was voted the "National Upset of the Year."

Add to that the fact the Hogs lead the series with Tech, 24-4, and you have the makings of a certifiable All-America grudge match.

But all differences aside, the Razorbacks and the Raiders so have some things in common.

Tech's entire offense was patterned after the Flexbone offensive set formulated by Arkansas coach Ken Hatfield.

"They are doing a lot of the same things we are," Hatfield said of the Raiders. "They run the triple-option just like we do, and they're doing some of the same things with their offensive line as we are."

Moore also acknowledged the similarities.

"Like us, they aren't that big of a team," Moore said. "But they make up for it with excellent quickness. We are a lot alike in the things we try to do."

Moore only wishes his team was more like Arkansas in terms of season standings. The Razorbacks,

along with Baylor, SMU, Texas and A&M, are unbeaten in Southwest conference play, while the Raiders have yet to win an SWC game in 1985.

Hatfield said this year's Tech squad may be a little better than any he's seen in the recent past, however.

"Texas Tech is the type of team that never gives up," Hatfield said. "They've proven they're a come-from-behind team."

Hatfield, who faced Tech twice as head coach at Air Force, said the Raiders should benefit from playing at home.

"Tech plays well at home and always has a great crowd and fan support," he said. "They gained a lot of confidence by coming back so well against the Aggies after losing to Baylor the previous week."

A big factor in the A&M game was

Tech's discovery of the aerodynamics of a football. After throwing only 45 passes the first four games, Raiders quarterback Aaron Keesee put the ball up 30 times against the Ags.

Keesee completed 11 for 160 yards, and Tech's three wide receivers (Eddy Anderson, Wayne Walker and Tyrone Thurman) caught eight of them.

The Razorbacks' defense, which has allowed only 213 yards a game this year, is ranked in the top five nationally. And Arkansas linebacker Nick Miller wants to see the trend continue against Tech.

"We always shoot for a shutout," Miller said. "But the win is more important than any shutout."

PLAYERS TO WATCH...

TECH

AARON KEESEE, QB—Played his best game of season last week in loss to Texas A&M ... completed 11 of 30 passes for 160 yards ... most passes attempted by Tech since 1983 ... Total offense leader with 396 yards.

LEONARD JONES, ROV—Had 17 tackles against the Aggies, including seven unassisted and 10 assisted ... has caused and recovered one fumble and recorded one pass breakup ... quick player regarded highly for his consistency.

ARKANSAS

GREG THOMAS, QB—Has filled the shoes of graduated QB Brad Taylor even better than expected ... has potential to develop into one of SWC's best ... has completed 21 of 38 passes for 354 yards and no interceptions.

GREG HORNE, KS—Ranks fourth on Arkansas' career scoring list with 132 points ... has hit 45 of 47 PATs, including 15-for-15 this year ... has connected on 29 of 48 field goals in career ... could be factor in close contest.

Akers says defense-minded Sooners should be ranked No. 1

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Texas Coach Fred Akers says No. 2-ranked Oklahoma should be No. 1 because the Sooners have one of the best defensive units of any Sooner team he has seen.

"I think they are the No. 1 team in the country, and that should say enough of what I think of them," says Akers. "They have the usual amount of speed that they have and just a great defense."

The 17th-ranked Longhorns are rated a touchdown underdog to Oklahoma going into Saturday's annual Red River rivalry. This is the

80th meeting, and Texas leads the series 47-28-4.

However, since 1946 Texas holds a narrow 20-17-2 edge. The 'Horns have won five of the past eight games.

Oklahoma is 2-0 with victories over Minnesota and Kansas State, while Texas has defeated Missouri, Stanford and Rice.

The kickoff is scheduled for 12:05 p.m. CDT, with the usual sellout crowd of 72,000 fans in the Cotton Bowl. There will be no national television coverage.

"Their defense just has the ability to dominate people," said Akers. "I think the defense Oklahoma has this year has to be comparable to any I've



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that threat of the pass now."

Akers said Texas also is better offensively than it was last year.

"We're quicker and more explosive than we've been in some time," Akers said. "We have some players coming through for us. We're getting ready to

find out a few things about ourselves."

Akers refused to say whether Brett Stafford or Todd Dodge will be the starting quarterback.

Dodge passed for a school record 359 yards against Rice last week, but Akers said, "I'm not announcing who is starting the game. Each quarterback adds something to our team, and it's a feel situation how we use them. I feel real good about our quarterback situation."

Akers is 5-2-1 against old Arkansas teammate and Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer, including last year's 15-15 tie on a field goal by Texas' Jeff Ward on the final play of the game.

It's the second straight year for the two teams to come into the game unbeaten and the 24th time ever. Texas has knocked Oklahoma out of the undefeated ranks 19 times, while Oklahoma has beaten a perfect Texas team 11 times.

"I really like this game because more times than not it has an impact on national rankings," said Akers. "It's a classic."

"I still don't have a handle on what kind of football team we have. I don't know where we are yet. I don't know how proud to be."

Last year Texas went into the game unbeaten, and the tie knocked the Longhorns off the national No. 1 perch.



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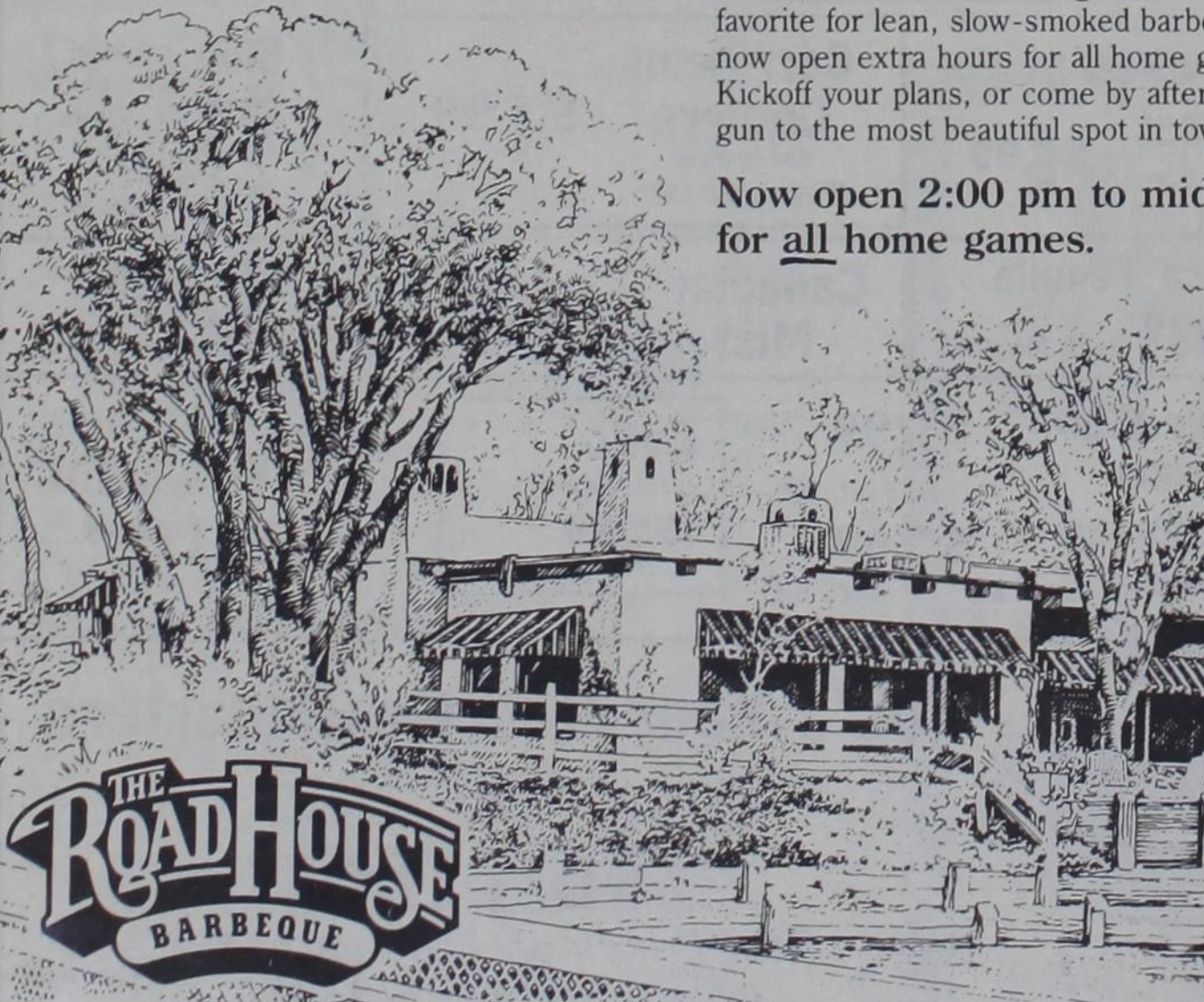
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CBA offers tryouts to would-be Cosells

By The Associated Press

If you have no previous experience as a sports broadcaster and have never been paid in any level of broadcasting, the Continental Basketball Association has a job for you — analyst for its cablecasts on the Black Entertainment Television network.

"The bottom line is that this tells you what we are about," said Jim Drucker, commissioner of the CBA, the only minor league basketball organization with a working agreement with the National Basketball Association. "We're giving a chance to be a star. We do it for our players, who get a chance to go to the NBA and be a somebody. If we do it for players and coaches, why not for our fans and the millions of closet sportscasters?"

"When I was a kid, I would turn the sound down and do a quarter or an inning of play-by-play. We want to fulfill a fantasy of the average fan.

"Besides, the best amateur announcer has got to be as good or better than an average color commentator."

This is the second such contest the league has conducted. Last year's winner was Bill Lange, a high school teacher from Haddon Heights, N.J., who beat seven other finalists from a field ranging in age from 14 to 63.

"But we limited that to the Northeast," explained Drucker. "This year, it's a national contest, with 19 regional auditions in cities from coast-to-coast. We'll hold them in our

14 league cities, plus New York, Los Angeles, Boston, Denver and Chicago."

Those auditions will involve performing analysis of a CBA game taped from last season. Each contestant will be given an 11-page press packet and a CBA guide. They will do five minutes of color.

The regional winners will gather in New York on Dec. 15, where the field will be cut to six finalists, who will do the final seven minutes of the game.

The regional judges will be one person from the league office, the general manager of the local team and two members of the local media. Judges for the finals will include CBS announcer Dick Stockton, Steve Bornstein, ESPN's vice president of programming; Rudy Matzke of USA Today and Joanne Stevens, a New York speech coach who is working with other professional announcers.

The winner's prize: working all 13 cablecasted games with play-by-play announcer Bob Lewandowski.

"We're asking that people who want to enter send postcards only, or they can call our 24-hour hotline," said Drucker. "The deadline for entries is Oct. 31.

"We'll send them an application and then schedule them for an audition in the location they request.

The address to enter is: CBA TV Tryouts Box 9 Lafayette Hill, Pa., 19444. The hotline telephone number is (215) 828-8686.

Lendl captures makeup match

By The Associated Press

JERICHO, N.Y. — U.S. Open champion Ivan Lendl crushed Jimmy Connors 6-1, 6-3 Thursday night to capture the Executone Hamlet Challenge Cup tennis tournament.

The title match originally was scheduled to be played Aug. 25, but it was rained out and rescheduled for Thursday.

The 64-minute victory was a breeze for Lendl, who collected \$35,000. He served six aces and allowed Connors to hold serve only twice, in the sixth and eighth games of the second set.

Lendl's powerful serve and strong groundstrokes kept the 33-year-old Connors on the run, and several times the left-hander had to catch his breath. Still, the capacity crowd of 3,300 cheered on Connors, now No. 4 in the world.

Ranked No. 1 on the Hewlett-Packard-ATP Computer since capturing his first U.S. Open crown in September, Lendl said his victory was not as easy as it appeared.

Lendl said his right arm, which has hampered his recent play and caused him to play only doubles in Czechoslovakia's recent Davis Cup loss to West Germany, is feeling better.



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Tanner hired by Braves, given five-year contract

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves have hired Chuck Tanner to manage the club for the next five years.

Team owner Ted Turner made the announcement Thursday after an hour-long meeting with Tanner and team president Bill Bartholomay. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Turner said John Mullen would remain as general manager "right now, the way things are."

But Tanner "will have a lot of control" of the National League team, Turner said.

Tanner, who was fired Monday after eight seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates, replaces Bobby Wine, who took over as manager in August after Eddie Haas was fired.

He will be the 13th manager since the Braves moved to Atlanta.

Cards miscues help Dodgers to 8-2 victory

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Orel Hershiser pitched Los Angeles to an 8-2 victory over the wasteful St. Louis Cardinals Thursday night and helped throw the switch on a power surge that carried the Dodgers to a sweep of the first two games of the National League playoffs.

Greg Brock hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning off Joaquin Andujar, and Ken Landreaux doubled twice and singled, drove in a run and scored three times. Bill Madlock added three singles, two of which drove in runs, to

NL PLAYOFF SERIES



Dodgers lead, 2-0

the Dodgers' 13-hit attack.

Hershiser, 19-3 with 11 consecutive victories to close the season, allowed eight hits and gave up only one St.

Louis run until the ninth. He also drove in the Dodgers' first run to ignite a three-run third inning.

Hershiser walked five, struck out four, and got into his groove after muddling through some early-inning problems. At one point in the late innings, he retired eight in a row and allowed three hits in the final five innings, including two in the ninth when the Cardinals scored their second run.

The Cardinals failed on two fronts. Andujar, 21-12 after finishing the season with three straight losses, was ineffective after retiring the first seven batters, contributing to his own downfall with a costly error. And the

normally opportunistic Cardinals failed time and again to capitalize on chances to score against Hershiser.

Both Vince Coleman and Willie McGee, the Cardinals' two speedsters, were thrown out trying to steal in the first inning by catcher Mike Scioscia, and the Cardinals stranded five baserunners in the first three innings.

The playoffs move to St. Louis for Games 3, 4 and 5 on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Saturday's game will match right-handers Bob Welch, 14-4 for Los Angeles, against Danny Cox, 18-9. Fernando Valenzuela pitched the Dodgers to a 4-1 victory in Game 1.

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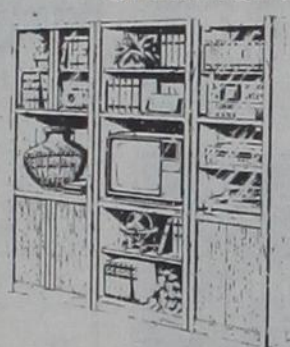


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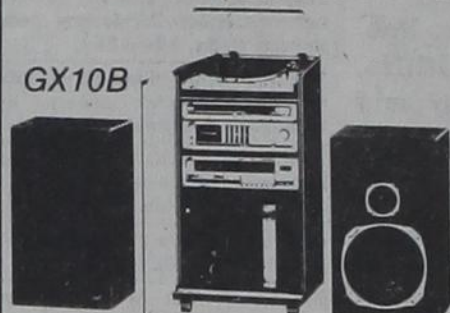


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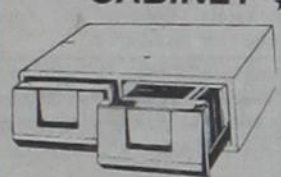
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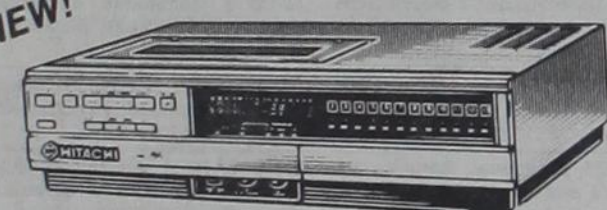


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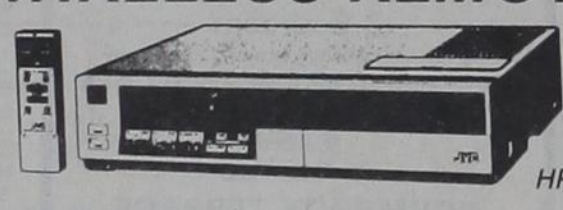
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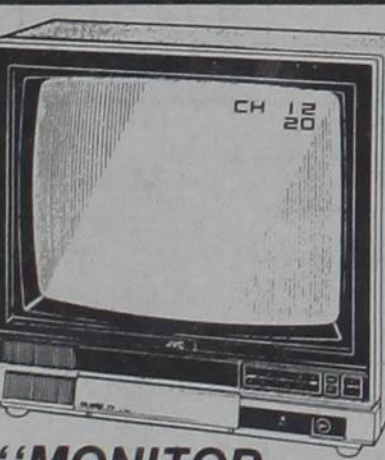
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Sampson still angry, but isn't asking for trade

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston Rockets forward Ralph Sampson still is fuming over comments made about him by Coach Bill Fitch, but he says he's not asking to be traded.

"I love Houston," Sampson said. "I like playing here. I like the fans. I like the city. I like the house I'm in. I like the players. It ain't that way."

Sampson, beginning the third year of a four-year contract, said his only problem is with Fitch.

"He wants to own the team," Sampson said. "He wants to run it, be the general manager or whatever else. But he can't be nothing but the coach."

Sampson says Fitch is aware that he suffered a pulled thigh muscle last week but forced him to continue playing. Sampson said if the Rockets were unhappy with him, they could trade him.

Sampson said Wednesday, however, that he didn't want to be traded and that he would play with the injury if that's what the Rockets want him to do.

"Last year, I played with an eye that was swollen shut and broken ribs," Sampson said Wednesday. "I haven't missed a game in my career."

Sampson said Fitch is angry because he spent the latter part of the summer in Europe instead of continuing to work out.

Fitch has downplayed his Sampson's comments.

"If this is major stuff, we've lost our priorities," Fitch said. "There's no problem between Ralph and I that can't be worked out in privacy. I really don't anticipate it will be a distraction."

The Rockets played the Dallas Mavericks in a National Basketball Association exhibition game at Dallas Thursday night.

Sampson said he was not in top shape but pointed to his record of 185 consecutive pro games, including regular season, playoffs and exhibitions.

"But he (Fitch) said this weekend, I'm playing uninspired, that he didn't like the way I was playing or whatever else," Sampson said. "Well, if he doesn't think I'm in shape, cut me...If he doesn't want me on the team, he's got to say so...Don't go to the papers and say I'm not playing."

Sampson said he wasn't sure if the situation would be worked out.

"If he wants to talk, I'll be glad to," Sampson said. "If he don't, I'll deal with that. I really don't care."

Rugby team battles Waco

The Texas Tech rugby team will play Waco at 2 p.m. Saturday in Waco. The Red Raiders will carry a 14-1 record into the game after tying the Odessa Mad Dogs and shutting out Southwest Texas State, 25-0.

"The Waco team is comprised of some Baylor members and some city people," said Tech player-coach Nick Mongero. "They're experienced, but our tackling and running game should dominate."

Kicker Steve Mitchell, a key Tech player for three seasons, will not make the trip, and the status of wing break Wade Williams is questionable because of a possible bone chip in his leg.

The Red Raiders probably will have two new players in the starting lineup for the first time, with Bill Gabbler at prop and Al Infante at flyhalf, Mongero said.

After the Waco game, Tech will be home the next two weekends, facing Fort Hood Oct. 19 and the University of Texas Oct. 26.

—DON WILLIAMS