

CLAW THE BEARS

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, September 27, 1985
Texas Tech University, Lubbock
Vol. 61 No. 19 14 pages

East Coast prepares for Gloria

By The Associated Press

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. — Hurricane Gloria swept toward shore with winds of 130 mph Thursday, forcing thousands of coastal residents to flee fishing and resort villages that were boarded up like ghost towns in pounding rain and surf.

Hurricane warnings were posted from Edisto, S.C., north to Plymouth, Mass., as Gloria, one of the most powerful storms to threaten the Atlantic coast this century, shifted to a more northerly course during the day Thursday.

Forecasters said the hurricane's center was expected to hit land early today.

By mid-afternoon, 20,000 people had been evacuated on the North Carolina coast, said Chrystal Stowe, spokeswoman for the state Emergency Management Division. Traffic was bumper-to-bumper on U.S. 74 west of Wilmington.

Heavy surf was reported along the coast, with heavy showers and thunderstorms inland and rain along the coast.

"The tides are running the highest I have ever seen on this beach," said June Sloan, a motel manager at Wrightsville Beach near Wilmington. "The waves broke against the dunes. The waves are very large."

Residents who planned to sit out the

hurricane stocked up on food, batteries and candles. Property owners sandbagged their homes and businesses to protect them from flooding and boarded up windows. Boaters headed to safe harbors, and some hauled their vessels into dry dock.

Virginia Gov. Charles Robb declared a state of emergency and mobilized National Guardsmen to help with evacuations.

Classes were canceled as schools were turned into evacuation centers, and hundreds of military airplanes and helicopters and dozens of ships were moved from their home bases to protect them from the storm.

At 5 p.m., the center of Gloria was near latitude 32.6 north, longitude 76.4 west, 190 miles south of Cape Hatteras, moving north at 20 mph. The storm's forward motion was expected to accelerate, and a hurricane watch was issued from Plymouth to Eastport, Maine, in addition to the hurricane warning.

It was expected to move across eastern North Carolina early today and move up the coast toward New England during the day. Tides up to 12 feet above normal were predicted near where Gloria's center hits the coast.

There was an 82 percent chance the eye would pass within 65 miles of Morehead City, N.C., by 2 p.m. today, with Cape Hatteras at 78 percent,

Norfolk, Va., at 66 percent; Ocean City, at 50 percent; Atlantic City, N.J., 39 percent; Wilmington, N.C., 31 percent; and New York City, 23 percent.

The hurricane warning area was extensive because of the uncertainty of Gloria's path, forecasters said, explaining that this was the "course of least regret."

"The effect of Gloria throughout the warning area critically depends upon its precise track," said Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla. "If the center of the hurricane remains inland after moving over eastern North Carolina, only gales will be experienced northward to New England."

"If Gloria skirts the coast, hurricane conditions will be experienced in the hurricane warning area. If the center of the hurricane remains offshore along the mid-Atlantic coast, only gales would be experienced along that coast and a more serious hurricane could affect Long Island and New England."

"...Anyone on the Outer Banks is taking a chance," said Joe Dean, secretary of Crime Control and Public Safety for North Carolina. "Anyone who tries to ride out a force four hurricane is taking a dangerous chance."

Gloria, once with 150 mph winds and among only five known Category 5 storms, weakened to 130 mph and

was on the borderline between Class 3 and 4, said Robert E. Muller, chief meteorologist at the weather service forecasting center at Raleigh-Durham Airport. A Class 5 hurricane is capable of catastrophic damage.

"We're beginning to speculate on our next move since the storm has apparently changed directions," said Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

Meteorologist Jack Parrish of National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, flying in a storm-tracking plane through Gloria, said in a radio-telephone interview: "What is most impressive about this storm is its horizontal extent, how big it is. The hurricane force winds extend at least 150 miles from the center on the east and the northeast side."

While most people scurried from the path of the storm, some decided to stay put. Betsie Poindexter, a 20-year resident of Atlantic Beach, said she and her two roommates wouldn't leave.

"Most dyed-in-the-wool people who have been here for ages stick it out," said Poindexter, 41, who had food and water enough to last two or three days at her wood-frame house a block from the shore.

"We've got some friends who are going to rent a VCR and watch some dirty movies."



Different perspective

Amy Matlock, a freshman arts and sciences major from Dallas, finds the statue of Will Rogers a comforting place to study.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Hance tells College Republicans he'll announce candidacy soon

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

Describing himself as "the candidate that can win," former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance told members of the Texas Tech College Republicans Thursday that he will make his formal announcement into the gubernatorial race on or about Oct. 7.

Speaking to more than 100 persons, Hance cited a poll recently taken by an Austin-based research firm as evidence that he is the only Republican candidate able to defeat Gov. Mark White.

The poll gave Hance a 51 percent majority over White in a general race. The poll showed former Gov. Bill Clements trailing White, 22 to 78 percent and U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt, trailing White 14 to 86 percent.

While Hance conceded that a primary victory over Loeffler and Clements would not be easy, he saved his sharpest criticism for White.

"Phil Gramm has said a good difference between myself and Mark White is that while I co-sponsored the largest tax cut in the history of the nation, White sponsored the largest tax increase in the history of the state," Hance said.

"We'll be reminding people about that during the next several months," Hance added, saying that his campaign will be replaying advertisements from White's 1982 campaign in which White promised not to raise taxes.

Hance, a native of Dimmitt and a former business law professor at Tech, told the members of College Republicans that a major issue in the gubernatorial campaign will be the

question of economic development.

"I think we need to open economic development offices in Western Europe and Japan to attract capital investments and sell Texas goods," Hance said, adding that such offices would be staffed by two or three employees.

Hance criticized White's record on unemployment, saying White has taken credit for decreases in the state unemployment level while blaming President Reagan for increases in unemployment.

"If a governor takes credit for unemployment decreasing, he's got to take credit for it increasing, also," said Hance.

Hance also slammed White's handling of the state's prison system.

"The prison system is in shambles," he said.

Hance blamed White for unrest in

the state prison system and criticized the prison system's use of mechanical cotton pickers. He recommended that prisoners pick cotton manually, instead.

"If a man's been picking cotton all day, he's not going to be organizing a riot at night," he said. "He's going to have better things to do — like sleep."

Hance said if elected governor, he would keep a high national profile on matters relating to immigration.

"The Washington Post said I killed Simpson-Mazzoli," Hance said, referring to the ill-fated 1984 immigration bill, "I appreciated the comment."

Hance also said he opposed amnesty for illegal aliens as a matter of principle.

"It goes against my grain to support someone who's broken the law," he said.



Hance

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Education committee should be scrutinized

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The new Select Committee on Higher Education must take a close look at the state panel chaired by the Austin lawyer who has also been named chairman of the select committee, says a state lawmaker.

Gov. Mark White Tuesday made Larry Temple chairman of the special committee. Temple is chairman of the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board.

"I hope that he can divorce his duties as chairman of the committee from his duties as board chairman. I think the role of the coordinating board needs close examination," said Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur and a member of the select committee.

The coordinating board oversees operations and program offerings at state-supported universities.

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, also expressed concern about Temple's dual roles, but the senator said, "I have to give him the benefit of the doubt."

Temple said Thursday the coordinating board will undergo full review by the select committee.

"I don't have any proprietary interest in the status quo in higher

education. I think I know how to be objective as a citizen," he said, adding he does not consider himself an "insider" in the higher education system.

The 19-member committee, appointed by White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis, will report to the 1987 Legislature on possible improvements to the state's colleges.

White picked the chairman. Several committee members, including Parker, were guaranteed spots on the panel because of their legislative offices.

Parker is chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

Barrientos said he was "disappointed" that no students were picked for the committee.

"It is very important that they listen to that body... after all, who goes to the schools?" he said.

A co-director of the Texas Student Lobby said she was pleased with Temple's selection as chairman.

Rep. Terral Smith, R-Austin, said the committee would have to close some state colleges to strengthen the overall system.

"Frankly, some institutions should be closed. But the politics of closing colleges is very difficult," said Smith.

Council upholds zoning ruling

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

The Lubbock City Council voted at Thursday's meeting to uphold the Planning and Zoning Commission's ruling to turn down a zoning change for a billiard parlor.

Council members voted 4-3 against the appeal of Wayne Robins, a representative of Clicks Billiards, to build a pool hall with beer sales west of Loop 289 near 34th Street.

Speaking favorably about Clicks' "sound reputation" with communities, Robins said the franchise has nine billiard parlors in six cities.

"We have permission for C-4 zoning, but we're restricted," Robins said. "All we're requesting is the flexibility for specific use permits."

The C-4 zoning in that area allows for heavy retail stores to be constructed but specifically forbids billiard parlors. A specific use permit would have given permission for Clicks to go ahead with their planned development.

"About \$750,000 would be invested in the Lubbock community," said David Puterbaugh, another representative of Clicks Billiards.

Nick Alexander, president of Clicks Billiards, said the businesses do not consist of typical bar owners and operators.

"Since we have started the concept, we have been copied many times," Alexander said. "A key part of our operation is a quality location."

Former county commissioner Arch Lamb opposed the zoning change.

"Apparently this zoning thing is going to be an endurance contest," Lamb said.

"Within one mile there are eight

"

When I first heard of the idea, I was against a pool hall on the loop. However, after having heard the presentation, I feel this is a quality development.

—Joan Baker

"

churches, several schools and a university. If this was not a financial success, it could become a fire hazard next to a lumberyard and a trailer park."

Lamb submitted to the council a petition with 554 signatures of citizens opposed to the change.

"I haven't felt it necessary that we should start an 'Arch's Army' and march all those good, solid citizens in here," Lamb said.

Alexander, however, discounted the citizen's petition.

"I think anyone who signed that petition did not hear about the past history of our establishments. Once they see how efficient we operate, they'll change their minds," Alexander said.

Councilman Jack Brown, one of three council members in favor of the zoning change, said Lamb is a persuasive person but that the city has been too protective about the change.

"I don't see how this change could hurt. I'd hate to turn this down without good cause," Brown said.

Councilwoman Joan Baker also supported the change, saying, "When I first heard of the idea, I was against a pool hall on the loop. However, after having heard the presentation, I feel this is a quality development."

In other action, council members unanimously voted to table an ordinance that would require locations of adult entertainment establishments or adult modeling studios to be registered with the city and moved to industrial areas, according to a news release provided by the city.

The proposed ordinance also would prohibit the massage parlors to locate within 750 feet of a church, school or residential areas.

Owners of massage parlors would have to pay a registration fee at the city secretary's office and provide information about anyone with a financial interest in an establishment.

FRIDAY

In today's UD

The Texas Tech Red Raiders are gearing up for their game Saturday against the Baylor Bears in Waco. The Raiders, 3-0, are looking to Baylor for their first conference win.

The Raiders again face an opponent that is coming off an impressive performance. Last week the Bears, 2-1, were victorious over third-ranked USC.

Read more about the conference showdown in Mike Corbett's pregame story in Sports, page 8.

In Monday's UD

Texas Tech is an involved community, a community concerned about the number of rapes and assaults that have occurred on and near campus.

Continuing a service that originated last year, some members of Wells Hall are offering an escort service to the women residents of the Doak-Weeks and Wall-Gates complexes. The escorts work Sunday through Thursday from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Read more about it in Lifestyles in Monday's UD.

Weather

Today's weather will be mostly sunny, breezy and warmer. Highs are expected to be in the mid 80s with lows in the mid 50s. Winds will be gusty at 10-20 mph from the south. A slight chance for rain is expected.

viewpoint

For What It's Worth ...



University Daily
Editor

Kirsten
Kling

Pornography usually is associated with bums on the street, perverted old men, nymphomaniacs and adolescent men. A bachelor or bachelorette party is socially accepted as an environment for pornographic films.

Reading pornographic magazines and books also is accepted if read discreetly or among close friends.

Pornography usually is not associated with college and university professors. Well, guess what? Next time you bow your head in shame after getting caught with that dirty

book or magazine, think professors.

A former faculty member at Fordham University recently filed a discrimination suit against the university and her former supervisor for dismissing her on grounds that she didn't support pornography.

This is the story in brief: Phyllis Zagano, a Catholic teacher who left the university last year, said she had been denied tenure by a department chairman who published pornography. He supposedly was biased against women and Catholics.

A U.S. District Judge examined the chairman's publications and ruled that one publication contained "irrelevant and scandalous material," which was not necessary to the case.

Zagano repealed the decision and charged that Fordham University willingly hired the chairman after publishing his book *Erotic Com-*

munications: *Studies in Sex, Sin and Censorship* and published articles in *Screw*, an anti-Catholic, pornographic magazine.

She said supporting pornography is a discriminating practice based on sex and denies women equal opportunities. Zagano expects a trial in 1986.

Meanwhile, the chairman can't figure out the relationship between pornography and discrimination and denies writing pornography. The university assured all that it did not support pornography.

Well, I'm just thrown aback — just appalled at the thought of a professor possibly writing pornography. Zagano, if she isn't lying, has a valid point. If her chairman didn't like her bod, maybe he decided to dismiss her. I would be suspicious too.



Both Sides of the Fence: Seat belt law

Buckling up smart and macho



University Daily
Staff Reporter

Don
Williams

I have a confession to make. I use my seat belt — voluntarily. I "made the connection" when "making the connection" wasn't cool, (to borrow a line from the Barbara Mandrell song.)

Shameful, huh? It seems that admitting you buckle up voluntarily results in only slightly fewer shock waves than the reverberation felt when they blew the cover on Rock Hudson.

"You actually do that?" detractors ask disbelievingly, shortly before breaking into a derisive giggle. The few, the scorned, we should be called. I strongly suspect the reason there aren't more of us is, well, it just ain't macho to be compliant. Not in this case, anyway.

And it's quite a barrier, I agree. I came out of the closet — began buckling up — a couple of years ago, persuaded by a TV commercial. Seeing Mama and Junior Mannequin thrust, unrestrained, into the windshield/dashboard/floorboard (at only 30 miles an hour, the voice-over said) ultimately convinced me.

It was tough at first because of the unpopular safety-belt user image.

"You're probably one of the same wimps who didn't protest slowing down to 55, too," the conventional driver seems to think.

But I'm here to tell you that you don't have to lose your identity when you wear a seat belt. That was brought home to me a while back during a ride with a fellow user. No sooner had he buckled up than he began muttering obscenities at a speed-limit driver, imploring him in no uncertain terms to get his blankety-blank foreign car out of the way.

"Geez," I thought, "this guy's too tough to be wearing a seat belt. He doesn't fit the stereotype of our little group."

I'm not going to insist that you buckle up, much to your surprise. I stand behind the new law; it is merely the people's resistance toward the law that I condemn. Initially, I believed if it's good enough for me, it's good enough for everyone.

Still, I'm tired of hearing you non-users overreact by whining, "This country was founded on freedom of choice, and dammit, they're trying to take away my liberty and tell me what to do." Wrong. More accurately, this country was founded on the freedom to choose an alternative to persecution. This may surprise you, but studies have shown that no where

at no time have seat belts been used as an instrument of torture — not in Nazi Germany, nor in slave-holding Southern states.

Please don't offer the laughable excuse: "What if my car blows up?" Only in spectacular crashes is a car likely to explode. And by "spectacular crashes" I am referring to nothing less than those you see on TV where the car careens over the cliff and plunges several hundred feet into the canyon. In this case it wouldn't matter if you wore a seat belt anyway, I guess.

Let me assure you, once you're into the habit there's nothing so terrible about buckling up. I now can execute the maneuver in less than a second (that shoots down another popular excuse) without even thinking about it. And, no, I'm not even aware of my safety belt while riding. It has become second nature.

As I implied above, if you don't want to wear safety belts, fine. But you don't have to feel obligated to give a reason why. So don't rationalize; just tell it like it is. Recite the part of that song by REO Speedwagon that goes: "I don't wanna do what I'm supposed to. I don't wanna wear what I'm supposed to wear. I don't wanna, I don't wanna, I don't wanna, no" — or something like that.

Next it will be brussel sprouts



University Daily
News Reporter

Carla
McKeown

Consider the following purely fictitious story:

A few federal government officials want to test their power over the state governments and the people of those states.

After careful deliberation the power-hungry officials decide that a law governing the private lives of the people will produce the desired results.

Many tax dollars and hours of research later, the officials are presented with the following information:

Brussels sprouts can prevent colon cancer.

Most Americans don't eat brussels sprouts.

Many Americans don't like brussels sprouts.

Therefore, if a person doesn't eat brussels sprouts he could get colon cancer and die.

With that information the officials set out to obtain their power.

A rumor circles through the state officials' offices. "Federal money might be withheld from the states

unless they pass a law making it illegal for a private individual to not eat brussels sprouts," whispers the rumor.

"What?" cry the state officials. "How can we pass a law such as that?"

"Tell the opposers that the law will save lives. If people don't eat brussels sprouts they might get cancer of the colon and they might die. We must prevent death, so this law must be passed," the federal officials reply.

Throughout the passage of the law, the private individuals express their outrage at being governed so thoroughly. Amid outcries of the people and pressure from the federal officials, the state officials discuss their options and alternatives.

Check stations are established in grocery stores to assure that everyone buys the required amount of brussels sprouts. At first just warnings are issued to those breaking the new law, but plans for fines and jail terms are in the near future.

Colon cancer will be reduced, but the people no longer have freedom to choose their own vegetables.

End of story. End of a very ridiculous story that never could become a reality. In all probability there never will be a law forcing citizens to eat brussels sprouts.

Yet the citizens of Texas are being forced to wear seat belts in automobiles.

The information available:

The wearing of a seat belt can prevent serious injury in a car wreck. Most Americans don't wear seat belts.

Many Americans don't like seat belts.

People can die from serious injuries sustained in a car wreck.

Therefore, if a person doesn't wear a seat belt he could be seriously injured in a car wreck and die.

What ever happened to laissez-faire, hands-off government? What happened to the free country in which we live?

Laws should protect the innocent who cannot protect themselves.

Innocent people are killed when others drive after or while drinking, but innocent bystanders never are killed when others drive without seat belts.

Law enforcement officers would do more good if they looked for and arrested drunken drivers rather than issuing warnings for unbuckled drivers.

The citizens were unhappy with the mandatory motorcycle helmet law, and it was repealed. Now it is time to let officials know we are unhappy with the seat belt law — before we also are forced to eat brussels sprouts.

LETTERS

To the editor:

In general I do not contribute to student newspapers which I believe should serve as a forum for student opinion and ideas. However, the fine article and interview by Frank Bass

("South African views," Sept. 24, 1985, issue of *The University Daily*) contains the opinions and ideas of a young South African woman who is not a student.

I find her opinions offensive and her ideas sadly mistaken and would like an opportunity to respond to them.

Ms. Richards is clearly a well-intentioned, widely traveled and well-read person — well-read in the propaganda of her own government regarding the nature of the South African situation.

This is hardly surprising considering the pervasiveness of that government's propaganda within South Africa, and the extreme difficulty white citizens of the country have in getting to know their black coun-

trymen. The effect of this propaganda is most evident in Ms. Richards' repetition of her government's views, of its own strategic importance and the imminent threat of a communist takeover if apartheid is ended.

The white regime has been repeating this view for 35 years, and it is not surprising that Ms. Richards cannot see it for what it is: An effort to scare the white minority and the outside world into accepting any repression of blacks as anti-communism, not the racism and authoritarianism it really is.

However, what is most offensive about Ms. Richards' views is her habit of speaking for the majority African people in her country whom we learn are "religious to a fervor" and "inherently capitalistic." Next she will tell us they are "carefree and love to sing and dance."

Such stereotypes belie Ms. Richards' ignorance of her own country and show us a blindness to the willingness of black South Africans to

suffer and sacrifice, "if needs be...to die" for their freedom.

There are none so blind as will not see the desire of Africans for an immediate end to apartheid — they demonstrate that every day in the factories, cities and townships. How can Ms. Richards tell us that people are not prepared for an end to apartheid? Which people does she speak for?

Ms. Richards may not be ready; the white minority may not be prepared, but the people of South Africa are ready for freedom and are demanding an end to apartheid now.

The quicker the transition from apartheid to majority rule in South Africa, the less blood will be spilt and the less bitterness harvested. But time is on no one's side. Every day and every death merely prolongs the agony and increases the prospect for a destructive civil war in that beautiful and troubled land.

—Edward I. Steinhart
History Department

20 years ago on campuses

"An international conference of intellectuals and students seeking alternative solutions to the war in Vietnam is meeting at the University of Michigan," the College Press Service reported on Sept. 13, 1965.

The conference included luminaries such as historian William A. Williams, physicist Hans Betha, sociologist David Riesman, Linus Pauling and James D. Farmer of the Congress on Racial Equality.

In subsequent histories of the era, many observers credited the conference with providing the then minuscule anti-war movement with intellectual legitimacy.

"James Meredith, whose enrollment (as the first black) at the University of Mississippi three years ago set off long, bloody rioting, last week enrolled at the Columbia University Law School," the College Press Service reported on Sept. 24, 1965.

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Bloom County



By Berke Breathed

The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.
Publication Number: 765480.
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.
As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.
Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$1.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents.
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Coordinating Board

Some say group has solved few problems for higher education

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Colleges were worrisome to Texans in 1965.

A state university sat in every corner of the state. A shotgun approach to degree programs had produced expensive mediocrity instead of excellence.

The solution recommended by a special study commission was the creation of a college coordinating board to rein in the ambitions of university presidents and local boosters.

But 20 years later, the same questions about mediocrity, high cost and proliferation of schools, degree programs and buildings still are being asked. Some who helped at the coordinating board's birth are disappointed at the outcome.

Dick Cory, then a powerful legislator, sponsored the bill creating the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System. The idea was to place quality above quantity by curbing the universities' desires to be all things to all people. Instead, Cory complains, the board has allowed new programs to multiply like rabbits.

In Cory's view, logrolling — the politician's habit of voting for colleagues' pet projects so they will vote for his — overcame the need to con-

trol the universities' growth.

"As people saw the power the board

AP ANALYSIS

had, college presidents began encouraging their influential alumni to try for places on the board. Through politics, the governor would appoint people to the board, not realizing they were representatives of the college they graduated from.

"It became, 'You approve my program, and I'll approve yours.' It is not the hard-hitting board we had. It's just trade-offs."

Raw numbers lend credibility to Cory's assertion that the board says "yes" too often.

Texas had 20 state universities in 1965. It now has 39. All but a handful of the new ones — including the often-criticized University of Texas at the Permian Basin — had the board's blessing.

Since its creation, the coordinating board has approved 1,100 new degree programs while disapproving only 77. An additional 105 requests were withdrawn by the universities, apparently to avoid disapproval.

The 1964 Governor's Committee on Education Beyond the High School gave as an example of excessive duplication the fact that 11 schools of-

fered a master's of business administration. Twenty years later, you can get that degree at any of 18 universities.

Former Chairwoman Beryl Milburn said the 18-member coordinating board's size encourages parochialism rather than a statewide outlook.

"The tendency is for members to represent areas instead of the whole state. Everyone tries, but they're definitely viewed as being representatives of their area," said Mrs. Milburn, now a member of the University of Texas board of regents.

But Higher Education Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth said the board is doing a good job of maintaining "a very delicate balance" between permissiveness and overly tight control.

"We are quite unpopular now because we are the naysayers to the aspirations of the colleges and universities," he said. "We couldn't coordinate much more than we are without the institutions complaining to the Legislature. We would be in deep political trouble."

University presidents, in fact, complain that the board and its staff are sometimes a hindrance to their efforts.

The University of Texas at Austin, the one state school with a national reputation for excellence across a

broad range of academic fields, probably has battled the board more than any other institution.

"High-quality institutions must be able to innovate and find creative new solutions. The coordinating board tries to force conformity. Anything different or creative is anathema," said Peter Flawn, who retired this month as president of UT-Austin.

Construction projects are seldom blocked by the board and have occasionally caused bitter dispute among its members.

The board has vetoed only \$16.5 million in construction since 1978 while approving projects costing \$629.4 million.

One school with a high rate of construction projects blocked by the board is predominantly black Texas Southern University. The neighboring University of Houston, however, has batted a thousand.

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco of Austin, chairwoman of the House Higher Education Committee, said coordination totally collapsed when the board allowed the University of Houston to duplicate expensive programs — including pharmacy and law — already offered at Texas Southern.

"The assumption was that all these neat white pharmacy students didn't want to deal with a black pharmacy school.

NEWS BRIEFS

Police brutality suit filed in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Texas Civil Liberties Union Thursday filed a class action lawsuit against San Antonio Police Chief Charles Rodriguez, the city and other officials, alleging widespread police brutality.

Texas ACLU legal director Jim Harrington said the suit supersedes an earlier lawsuit filed by a local attorney on behalf of Reyes Ruiz.

Ruiz, 19, claimed he was repeatedly sexually abused from 1981 to 1983 by Milton Barrera, a San Antonio policeman. The police department's internal affairs division investigated Ruiz's charges and recommended Barrera's dismissal.

Rodriguez instead suspended Barrera for 10 days but allowed him to stay on the police force.

Singer-candidate says he'll run on record

AUSTIN (AP) — Claiming the late W. Lee "Pappy" O'Daniel as his hero and God as his campaign manager, unemployed country-western singer Les Chambers declared himself a gubernatorial candidate Thursday.

"I will faithfully fulfill all promises made during my campaign — and that's a promise," said Chambers, 59.

The Lancaster resident, a Democrat, said he campaigned for governor for several months as an independent in 1982 but ran out of money. This year, he says he'll have all the funds he needs.

"God is my campaign manager and I have faith he will supply the necessary funds," Chambers told a Capitol news conference.

Judge sets accused bank robber free

HOUSTON (AP) — A Harris County prosecutor's hunch that a man accused of robbing a bank was innocent even though four eyewitnesses identified him has proven correct and the man has been freed.

"I have never worked so hard to prove somebody did not commit a crime," prosecutor Charley Davidson said of Thomas P. Goldschmidt.

On Wednesday, after five months of investigation and on Davidson's recommendation, State District Judge Doug Shaver dismissed the aggravated robbery charge against Goldschmidt. Fort Worth officials also dismissed similar charges against him.

"I'm very relieved it's all over," said Goldschmidt, 32, of Webster. "It's been very frustrating."



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Taxing questions

Although forum draws few participants, many issues raised

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

A forum sponsored by the Lubbock National Issues Forum Thursday night attracted few participants but raised many questions as forum members discussed tax loopholes and other aspects of federal, state and local taxation.

The forum, which was sponsored by the Texas Tech department of speech communication and the Division of Continuing Education, covered the topic of "Taxes: Who Should Pay and Why?"

"These types of forums give citizens an opportunity to do something they aren't usually interested in," said John Deethardt, who moderated the forum. "It's really based on the idea of a participatory democracy."

One aspect of federal taxation which members of the forum considered was the question of deductions for charitable contributions.

"Often, charitable deductions serve almost in lieu of government services," said Clark Ross, a member of the forum and pastor of First United Church of Christ. "Basically, this deduction allows for a wise use of national resources."

Another member of the forum, Tom Burtis, agreed with Ross' assessment.

"If charities don't take care of problems they're geared to handle, the government would have to take care of the problem," he said.

"Government will be cutting off their right arm if they eliminate the charitable deduction," said Penni Goss, a member of the forum and the chairman of the Lubbock Junior

League's governmental affairs committee.

Deethardt, however, disagreed.

"People who give for anything less than charitable reasons don't deserve deductions," he said. "Do charities rely more on large corporations who give huge gifts or on the little guy who gives \$10?"

Ross said charitable deductions are important but that some curbs on charitable contributions are needed.

"Many times, people contribute things for deductions only," he said. "These are things that they wanted to get rid of anyway."

Members of the forum also discussed the issue of deductions for homeowners.

"I look upon that deduction as an economic decision made to strengthen the home construction industry," he said. "Homes are a major

part of the economy and if that strengthens the economy, that could be the basis for that deduction."

"Homeowners generally are more stable people and they're more responsible citizens," Burtis said, "but I don't know if allowing a deduction on the mortgage for a second home creates more responsible people."

Members of the forum also discussed the role of government in taxing individuals.

"It bothers me to consider the money we make is owned by the government, which gives it back to us as they wish," said Mikel Ward, a member of the forum.

"You have to pay an attorney before you can take advantage of all of the deductions," said Burtis, "and I can't afford a lobbyist."

Tech professor gets cancer research grant

By CARLA McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

The National Cancer Institute (NCI) has awarded a \$200,231 grant to S.P. Yang, professor of food and nutrition, for his research on breast cancer.

Yang received the grant to study the "Inhibitory Effect of Molybdate on Mammary Carcinogenesis" for three years. Yang's wife Meiling, a research scientist in the department of food and nutrition in the College of Home Economics, and Fred Bud-

ding, a professor of pathology at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, are co-principal investigators in the research.

In earlier research Yang discovered that when given NMU, a chemical which produces breast cancer in rats, 90.5 percent of the rats developed breast cancer.

When rats, given the same amount of NMU, drank water with molybdenum only 50 percent of the rats developed the cancer. 10 milligrams of molybdenum was placed in one kilogram of water for the

experiment.

Yang took the information to a meeting of the NCI in 1982.

"For that reason the National Cancer Institute gave us the grant," Yang said. "They asked us to complete three experiments."

The three experiments Yang is researching are:

- To determine if the time the rats receive the molybdenum in relation to the NMU helps inhibit cancer. Yang must determine if it is better to give the rats the molybdenum before, after or at the same time the NMU is

administered.

- To determine how much molybdenum should be added to the rats' diet.
- To determine if molybdenum is still effective in inhibiting the development of cancer when the diet includes a large amount of fat. High fat diets tend to induce cancer, Yang said.

The number of rats for each individual experiment ranges from 200 to 400. About eight to 10 groups of rats are needed for each experiment requested by the NCI.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Ex-Students Association to honor three

The Texas Tech University Ex-Students Association will honor its 1985 Distinguished Alumni with a reception at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 4 in the University Center courtyard followed by a noon luncheon in the University Center ballroom.

The Ex-Students Association will recognize ex-students Marion F. Baumgardner of West Lafayette, Ind., Kent Hance of Lubbock, Arch G. Lamb of Lubbock and Gerald R. Seeman of Hacienda Heights, Calif., for their achievements, distinction and efforts to promote Tech.

Cost of the luncheon is \$10. For reservations, contact the Ex-Students Association at 742-3641.

Arnold Air Society to host blood drive

Arnold Air Society will sponsor a blood drive from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday in 130 Holden Hall.

Blood also can be donated at the blood center at 5617 Villa Drive between noon and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any organization that would like to sponsor a blood drive can call 763-0428 and ask for Donor Resources.

History test registration deadline today

Today is the last day to sign up for credit by examination in History 2300 and History 2301. The test will be given by the history department, and there is no charge. Applications are available in 131 Holden Hall. Students must obtain approval from their dean's office. Testing will be at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 6 in 121 Holden Hall.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will host Sunday Night Alive at 7 p.m. Sunday at 2420 15th St. Dinner will begin at 6 p.m.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Pre-Law Society will host a practice LSAT at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in 105 law school. The fee is \$10 for non-members.

CANTERBURY CLUB
The Canterbury Club will host its Sunday dinner and fellowship at 6 p.m. Sunday at St. Christopher's Church at 42nd St. and Elgin Ave.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The Christian Science Organization will host its weekly meeting at 4:45 p.m. today in the UC Executive Room.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Lutheran Student Association will host game night at 6 p.m. Sunday at the University Ministries Center.

COUNSELING SERVICES
The Tech Counseling Center is offering the following telephone services: "Interchange," a talk hotline available from 6 p.m. to midnight daily, and Tech Tele-Tapes, a variety of pre-recorded messages available from noon to midnight daily.

YOUNG LIFE
College Young Life will host a Friday Night Club at 7:45 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Amnesty International will host an organizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in 318 English building. All who are interested are welcome to attend.

PASS
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GUARDIAN GOLD
Guardian Gold will host its weekly meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in 7 math building.



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TTU: Then & Now

Tech's social life flourished despite fraternity, sorority absence

By CARLA McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

The students of the 1925-26 school year did not have the party and entertainment opportunities that today's Texas Tech students have.

After the first year of classes only few organizations for students had been founded. The student groups included the Young Men's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association, Women's Athletic Association, the Sock and Buskin Club, the Engineering Club, the Latin

Club, the Pre-Medic Club, the Scientific Society and the Home Economics Club.

Also organized that year were the Choral Club, the College Orchestra, the College Band and the Military Band.

The first students were not allowed to form fraternities or sororities. A resolution in 1924 prohibited all such organizations.

In *The First Thirty Years*, by Ruth Horn Andrews, Tech President Paul W. Horn was quoted as saying, "We must have no class distinction. The

Board of Directors have gone on record as not allowing Greek-letter fraternities and sororities. We must have no hazing, for hazing is another outgrowth of class distinction."

The Board of Directors rescinded the earlier resolution and approved admission of fraternities and sororities in the spring of 1952. Within a year 18 national Greek-letter fraternities and sororities were established.

The Tech groups began to petition the national fraternities and by April 1953 the women's organizations were installed. A few weeks later the men's

clubs were conducting initiations.

The first fraternities and sororities not only admitted students and alumni, but they allowed as members a variety of townspeople.

In 1947 the college obtained three army surplus buildings. One of the buildings was leased to a commercial company to be used as a cafeteria. The remaining two were joined together and used as a recreation center.

The recreation hall was used for dances, ping pong, chess, card games and conversation. Before the Rec Hall

was built, students had gathered in the bookstore.

In 1953 a Student Union Building was built. The Student Union Building eventually became known as the University Center and had many of the same uses as the old Rec Hall.

The first student publication, *The Toreador*, was published on Oct. 3, 1925. Harry Montgomery and John Forkner, both Tech students, produced an issue of the paper two days after school started. It became *The Univer-*

sity Daily in 1966.

Social highlights of student life in 1925 included the Halloween Party, during which the campus was decorated with black and orange and booths of fortunetellers and witches provided a spooky atmosphere.

Other events included the Cheri Casa Opening, the First All-College Dance and the Annual College Frolic. Cheri Casa was a new dormitory. The Annual College Frolic was a variety program staged by all the campus' clubs.

More money needed for AIDS research, says federal official

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Citing the growing threat of AIDS, the government's top health official said Thursday he asked the White House to approve an additional 55 percent increase in federal spending to combat the deadly disease.

Dr. James O. Mason, acting assistant secretary for health in the Health and Human Services Department, told a Senate subcommittee he has asked the Office of Management and Budget to approve a \$70 million increase in the administration's 1986 budget request for AIDS research.

The increase — the second in two months — would bring spending in the fiscal year beginning next week to about \$200 million, more than double the amount President Reagan asked for in his first budget proposal in February.

The new total would also be more than three times the amount spent in 1984.

Another witness gave the panel fresh evidence that the disease is spreading to the heterosexual population.

"This disease is the department's No. 1 public health priority," Mason told the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on health. "We will continue to reassess our efforts in order to make maximum progress in our fight against this disease."

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., the subcommittee chairman, told Mason the money would be available as soon as the administration formally requests it.

"Whatever you ask for, you got," Weicker told Mason.

Meanwhile, a Harvard researcher cited Army studies showing that 5.4 percent of the U.S. soldiers seeking treatment for venereal

disease in Berlin this June were infected with AIDS.

Dr. William A. Haseltine said they got the disease from German prostitutes, who have infection rates of 50 percent or more. And the soldiers likely will spread the disease further, he said.

"These aren't homosexuals," he told the subcommittee. "These aren't drug abusers. These are normal, young guys who visited prostitutes. Half the prostitutes are infected, and these guys got infected."

Weicker questioned whether enough soldiers were involved to draw such broad conclusions. He cited a similar study, possibly the same one, which put the infection rate at four cases of AIDS among 74 soldiers seeking treatment for VD.

AIDS reported in health care workers

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — For the first time since AIDS was discovered four years ago, federal health officials reported Thursday that health care workers — a nurse and a laboratory employee — have contracted the AIDS virus from working with patients and their blood.

Neither of the two health care workers has gone on to develop AIDS

since they were infected, said Dr. Ken Castro of the Centers for Disease Control's AIDS task force.

Each of the infections apparently occurred when blood contaminated with the virus entered the worker's bloodstream through a cut or puncture in the skin, CDC scientists said.

But doctors, nurses and other health care workers still are not believed to be risking getting the virus from normal contact with AIDS

patients.

"The risk of transmission of (AIDS virus) infection to health care workers from patients is extremely low," the Atlanta-based CDC said.

Of the 1,750 health care workers examined by the CDC, 26 tested positive for the AIDS virus, but at least 23 of them were considered for other reasons at high risk for acquired immune deficiency syndrome.



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Inactivity on campus frustrates rebel without much of a cause



University Daily
Lifestyles Reporter

Pete
Wilkins

Boy, I don't know about you guys, but I'm just stumped. I just didn't know who to vote for for Freshman Council. It's all so confusing. I mean, there were all of these posters hanging up all over the place that said, "Vote for 97" or "Vote for 102" or "Vote for 3."

Well, that just doesn't tell you a whole bleeding lot, now, does it? I like to know a little bit about the candidates before I go votin' for 'em. But I saw this poster a couple of days ago that had just the cutest artwork on it — this little cat and a little dog, running toward me with their tongues hanging out. It was so incredibly irresistible, I voted for whoever that person was. It also had a great slogan — "Get On The Ball." How clever can you get?

I was over at the Thompson Hall Student Medical Services the other day. You know, Tom Petty was right — the waiting is the hardest part. The waiting room over there is really a very interesting place. It provides a good opportunity to brush up on your herpes trivia or thumb through the latest issue of *Sports Illustrated*. But it was worth it just to have some doctor try to squeeze blood out of my foot with her bare hands and then refer me to some clinic a week from today.

But I love those people over there, yeah, they're really great. They give new meaning to the word "practice." And I wouldn't say that about just anyone. But they never read the paper over there, so it's OK.

Well, I've noticed that the campus once again is a hotbed of inactivity despite a list of juicy issues to choose from. But that's not entirely true, I guess. The other day I saw a demonstration in front of the Ag Pavilion by the Radical

Paranoid Republicans Against In-sobriety at Football Games (RPRAIFG).

The latest issue of *Ampersand* had a big article about student activism on the nation's campuses. Well, knock me over with a feather. Apartheid was the big issue, of course. Students all over this great nation of ours were staging demonstrations protesting South Africa. I haven't seen anything like that here at Tech. But I guess you can't protest what you can't pronounce.

What would it take to get Tech students to take to the streets in anger? Prohibition, perhaps. Maybe an anti-aerobics law. Or if they did away with pass/fail. Mandatory class attendance probably would rile 'em up. So would literacy tests in the Business Administration college.

This year, all the activity seems to be coming from the Students Against Polo Shirts (SAPS), the League Of Guys For Social Unrest (LOGFSU), and the newest group, People Against Dumb Acronyms (PADA).

Suds and duds adds new twist at exclusive laundry in Dallas

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Doing laundry in a washateria is one of life's grim experiences. The washers are always broken, the dryers full and the atmosphere humid. The only entertainment is watching sticky children play bumper-car with the laundry carts and buying candy bars with leftover quarters.

Until now. A couple of Dallas brothers decided to make washing clothes fun, opening an upscale self-service laundry on Upper Greenville, a location guaranteed to draw Southern Methodist University students and the Village/Old Town crowd.

"This will be a single-mingles place," said Bill Boorhem, 38, "where you can turn an hour and 10 minutes of drudgery into something to do."

In addition to offering a clean, well-lit laundry room, stocked with 54 washing machines and 32 dryers, the Boorhem brothers also provide something more distracting than a dog-eared copy of *Reader's Digest* — a big-screen television set and a magazine rack filled with *Architectural Digest*, *Village Voice* and the

like.

The Boorhems have worked hard to make the laundry room itself inviting — with its Swedish Wascomat washer ("the Cadillac of the industry") in "Miami Vice" shades of coral, aqua, blue and white.

The Wascomats will wash 18 pounds of clothes, with two washes and three rinses for 75 cents; you can dry the load for 50 cents. The brothers looked for an equally impressive Swedish laundry soap for the Wascomats, but they were unsuccessful. So they will sell, instead, little boxes of Tide and Cheer.

What makes Suds really different is the restaurant-bar in the adjoining room.

Ross Boorhem, 33, owns a couple of Feed Bag restaurants and it was his job to choose a menu for the laundry. Ross expects Suds' offerings — hamburgers, sandwiches, nachos, cookies and ice cream sundaes — to attract a lunchtime crowd that won't venture into the washateria.

For that crowd, the Boorhems will tune the television set to soap operas during the day.

"You can get your soaps at Suds," Ross said, grinning.

At night, of course, the Boorhems

expect the bar to do as brisk a business as the laundry. A light board over the bar will signal to customers when the washer cycle (and then the dryer cycle) has ended. Those who don't want to drink while they dry can eat, watch television or wait in the seating area near the magazine rack.

"Or," said Ross, "they can just watch everybody else do their laundry."

The Boorhems, who grew up in posh Highland Park ("when regular folks lived there," Bill said) and attended SMU, got the idea for Suds last summer. A cousin in Omaha told the brothers about a beer joint in his home that installed some washers and dryers in the back to increase beer sales.

Bill Boorhem, an independent oil operator, told brother Ross he would go into the washateria business with him as long as he chose a spot south of Walnut Hill (so they could serve liquor). The two found a warehouse on Greenville Avenue near Park Lane and started renovation.

They installed a black-and-white tile floor, painted the walls in the '50s pastels that are coming back in style and hired an artist to paint a mural of Marilyn Monroe perched on a Wascomat drinking a bubbling glass of champagne.

The Boorhems discovered they couldn't serve liquor in a laundry, so they divided the building into two rooms. The laundry room contains only washers, dryers, folding tables and an attendant to make change.

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'Johnny and the Blades' captures Carrasco crowd

By TONY RENTERIA
University Daily Contributing Reporter

It's been seven years since Robert Carrillo started playing the electric bass. Now he is one of the main attractions in the group Johnny and the Blades, which has captured the interest of audiences since being the opening act for Joe "King" Carrasco in one of his recent Lubbock appearances.

Carrillo, his brother David (lead guitarist) and Johnny and the Blades lead singer Johnny Slash have been performing together for three years.

"We started performing together with Rocket 88," said Carrillo who had been performing in Ivory before the formation of Rocket 88. "After the breakup of Rocket 88, we formed the Funatics, and that group seemed to be more popular than the first. We even got to perform at the Funfest (Amarillo's answer to the Lubbock Tornado Jam)."

Soon after the breakup of the Funatics, the trio met up with Earnest Garcia, who is considered "a miracle worker on the drums." Slash was soon switched from backup vocalist to lead singer, and Johnny and the Blades was

formed.

"Johnny's always been a real good singer," said Carrillo, who now sings backup vocals along with his bass playing. "It's been real easy for him to adjust to lead singer because he has such a good voice."

Slash, who also plays the acoustic guitar, probably is one of the most mobile singers performing for a local group. Audience members inspired by the music and Slash's dancing often get up and do some dancing of their own.

"Audience participation is always an inspiration to us," said Carrillo. "Their dancing always adds a lot of incentive for the band to put on a good show."

"Experimenting with different groups, we found out more about the kind of music people relate to, the kind of music they will get up and dance to."

Johnny and the Blades play mostly '50s and '60s rock 'n' roll, but they have been known to perform some recent rock hits, too.

Some of the songs the group performs are from singers such as Richie Valens, Roy Orbison and Buddy Holly. Some of the audience favorites, however, are lyrics the group writes themselves.

Tech talent show set

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily News Reporter

Students who enjoy singing, dancing or any of the performing arts are invited to try out for the annual Student Association talent show, said Vicki Cook, SA committee chairman.

Co-sponsored with the Texas Tech Dads Association for the second year in a row, the talent show is designed to be an entertaining evening for all ages, Cook said. "It's something both parents and students can enjoy. Everything's free and to be done all in fun. We want this to be a family day."

Prizes will be awarded to the top three performing acts. The first place winner will receive a trip from Linn

Travel Agency and American Airlines. The second prize will be two three-month passes to Cosmopolitan Spa. A \$50 gift certificate from Hemphill-Wells will be given to the third-place winner.

"Any student enrolled at Tech with at least 12 hours is eligible to participate. Last year, we had 17 acts and over 500 people attended. This time, we expect an even bigger crowd," Cook said.

"This year, we don't have any set categories," she said. "If they juggle, have a comedy act, are part of a singing group, whatever they do, is just fine."

With more than half a dozen groups signed up for the auditions, Cook said

the response has been "real good" so far. The free show will be presented from 8:15 to 10:00 p.m. Oct. 11 in the UC ballroom. Unless too many acts are scheduled to perform, no time limit for each act will be set.

"We will time each act," Cook said. "If it's good enough, we won't limit it. It depends on how many acts are in the show. We want to fit in as many acts in that time period as we can."

People interested in performing during the show should pick up an application by Friday in the SA office on the second floor of the UC. There is no entry fee.

Auditions will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sat., and from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sun. in the UC ballroom.

Indian dancer comes to Tech

One of the leading exponents and teachers of classic Indian dance will be featured in a musical program at the University Theater Saturday.

Hema Rajagopalan, who started her career at the age of 6 and gave her first major performance less than a year later, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. by the India Association of West Texas and the India Students Association of Texas Tech.

After studying with some of the masters of classical dance of India, Rajagopalan went on tour, gaining outstanding reviews throughout her homeland as well as Europe, the United States and other parts of Asia. She also has been a member of cultural delegations to the Soviet Union.

She is director of a dance academy in Lombard, a suburb of Chicago. Her performance Saturday will be accompanied by musicians from India. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Tickets are available at the University Center ticket booth.

University students included among loneliest groups of people in U.S.

By College Press Service

LINCOLN, Neb. — College students, particularly entering freshmen, are more lonely than virtually all other social groups except single parents, alcoholics and some high school students, according to a researcher at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"We have been very surprised to learn that college students are one of the more lonely groups of people we've surveyed over the years," said John Woodward, UNL professor of human development, who has given his loneliness test to thousands of people — including more than 400 hun-

dered students — during the past 20 years.

"Ironically, what we have found is that high school and college students — who you would expect to be the least lonely of all people — rate very high on the loneliness index, while the elderly — who you would expect to feel lonely — are the lowest group on the loneliness index," he said.

The only people lonelier than entering freshmen, he says, are alcoholics,

single parents, rural high school students and female, inner-city high schoolers.

"We believe that students are lonely for a good many reasons," Woodward said. "Most of them have been uprooted from their family support systems, their life-long friends, and are searching to establish a new support system in a strange place among strange people."

Dire Straits tops this week's list

- TOP LPs
1. "Brothers In Arms" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold)
 2. "The Dream of the Blue Turtles" Sting (A&M) — Platinum
 3. "Songs from the Big Chair" Tears for Fears (Mercury) — Platinum
 4. "Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen (Columbia) — Platinum
 5. "Whitney Houston" Whitney Houston (Arista) — Platinum
 6. "Greatest Hits Vol. I & II" Billy Joel (Columbia)
 7. "Reckless" Bryan Adams (A&M) — Platinum
 8. "No Jacket Required" Phil Collins (Atlantic) — Platinum
 9. "Scarecrow" John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)
 10. "Heart" Heart (Capitol) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)

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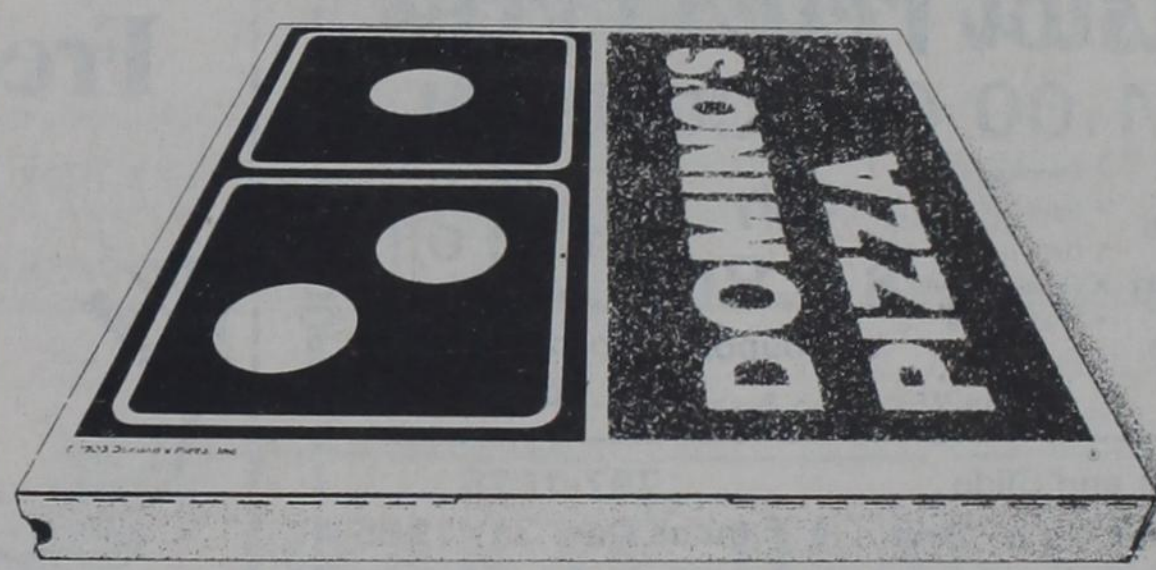
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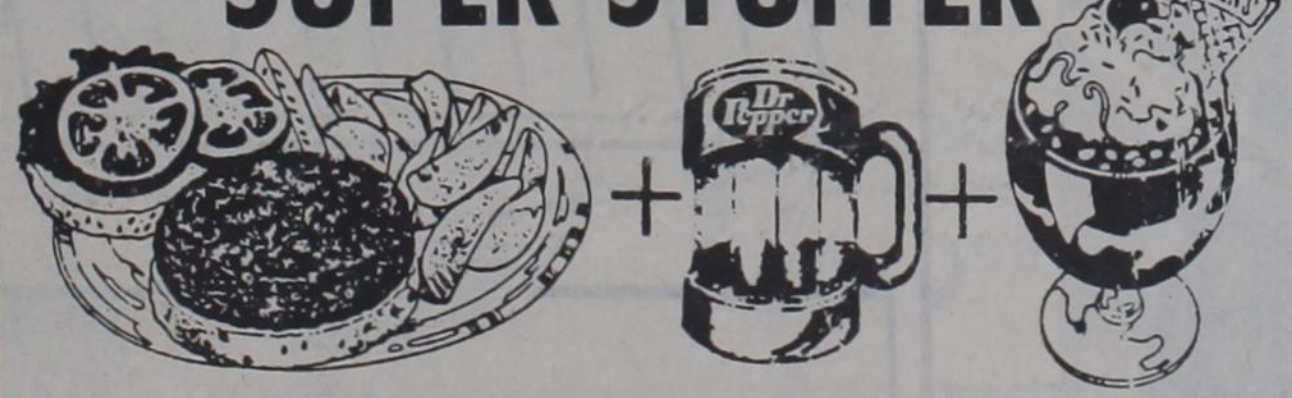


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Raiders test stingy Bear defense in SWC opener

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BAYLOR



12:05 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, at Baylor Stadium, Waco
(Raycom-TV)

TECH OFFENSE

TE—88 Ricky Boyssaw (6-2, 220)
LT—54 Aubrey Richburg (6-2, 255)
LG—66 Jeff Keith (6-3, 260)
C—76 Chris Tanner (6-3, 250)
RG—62 Mike McBride (6-3, 260)
RT—53 Jesse Smith (6-3, 250)
SE—1 Eddy Anderson (5-9, 160)
QB—15 Aaron Keesee (6-1, 175)
FB—37 Isaac Garnett (5-11, 215)
RHB—36 Gerald Bean (5-11, 205)
LHB—43 Ansel Cole (5-11, 175)
KS—3 Marc Mallory (5-11, 176)

BAYLOR DEFENSE

LE—97 Kevin Marsh (6-0, 235)
LT—77 Steve Grumbine (6-4, 269)
RT—54 Trey Crouch (6-1, 254)
RE—81 Derek Turner (6-1, 255)
SLB—57 Ray Berry (6-2, 227)
MLB—47 Alan Jamison (6-1, 228)
WLB—43 Aaron Grant (6-0, 227)
LCB—11 Ron Francis (5-9, 195)
RCB—6 Anthony Coleman (6-0, 190)
SS—16 Jack Hurd (6-0, 195)
FS—27 Thomas Everett (5-8, 177)
KS—19 Terry Syler (5-6, 140)

TECH DEFENSE

LE—92 Tim Crawford (6-4, 230)
LT—69 Artis Jackson (6-5, 285)
RT—94 Scott Davis (6-4, 245)
RE—35 Calvin Riggs (6-0, 210)
SLB—83 Mike Kinsey (6-2, 230)
MLB—44 Brad Hastings (6-3, 235)
WLB—42 James Johnson (6-1, 220)
LCB—25 Roland Mitchell (6-0, 176)
RCB—14 Carl Carter (6-0, 175)
ROV—28 Leonard Jones (6-2, 185)
FS—4 King Simmons (6-2, 195)
P—6 Kevyn Williams (6-3, 215)

BAYLOR OFFENSE

TE—34 Kobe Fornes (6-0, 220)
LT—65 Joel Porter (6-4, 267)
LG—58 Kyle Lane (6-1, 242)
C—61 John Adickes (6-2, 270)
RG—59 Mark Bates (6-2, 271)
RT—63 Mark Cochran (6-5, 282)
SE—8 Matt Clark (5-10, 183)
FL—25 Glenn Pruitt (5-11, 186)
QB—10 Tom Muecke (6-0, 190) OR
14 Cody Carlson (6-3, 193)
LHB—26 Derrick McAdoo (5-9, 180)
RHB—22 Robert Williams (5-11, 189)
P—96 Buzzy Sawyer (6-1, 206)

GAME NOTES

Tech coach Jerry Moore is a 1961 graduate of Baylor and lettered for the Bears in 1958-60 ... Baylor coach Grant Teaff was an assistant coach at Tech in 1966-68 along with current Tech offensive coordinator Tom Wilson and assistant athletic director Jess Stiles ... Moore's wife, Margaret, is a Baylor graduate ... Teaff's wife, Donell, is a Tech graduate and former cheerleader ... Baylor is coming off one of the biggest wins in its history, a 20-13 victory against then-third-ranked Southern Cal ... Baylor hasn't been shut out in a school record 61 games ... Game will be broadcast at noon Saturday by Raycom-TV ... Tech is 4-0 in regionally televised SWC games, including a 26-11 win over Baylor in 1983.

Tech hopes for Baylor letdown after USC upset

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

For the third straight week, Texas Tech faces an opponent coming off an impressive performance.

The Raiders played Tulsa after the Hurricane beat Houston, then played North Texas State after the Eagles nearly pulled off an upset against Oklahoma State. Now, Tech meets Baylor in Waco after the Bears defeated the nation's No. 3-ranked team, Southern California.

"It would be nice to have about three weeks to enjoy this win, but we have a tremendous challenge ahead of us with Texas Tech," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff. "They are undefeated, and what impresses me about them is their North Texas State win. I know (NTSU coach) Corky Nelson knows how to defend the wishbone offense, and Tech still scored 28 points on the Mean Green.

"Tech's offense puts a great amount of pressure on defenses, and their overall speed in the skills positions is scary."

Tech coach Jerry Moore isn't at a loss for words that praise the Bears, either.

"It didn't surprise me that Baylor beat Southern Cal. Baylor can line up with those kind of teams. They are the kind of team that doesn't beat themselves," Moore said.

The game is the Southwest Conference opener for both teams and will be televised at noon Saturday by Raycom TV. Since Moore has been at Tech, the Raiders are 4-0 in conference games played on regional television, including a 26-11 win over



Carlson



Muecke

Baylor in 1983.

Last year, Baylor scored two touchdowns in the last five minutes of the game to beat Tech, 18-9.

Offensively, Baylor is led by alternating quarterbacks Tom Muecke and Cody Carlson. Muecke is ranked second in the SWC in passing efficiency while Carlson is ranked seventh.

Tech defensive coordinator Spike Dykes said preparing for a team that uses alternating quarterbacks can be difficult.

"It makes it harder because you have to be ready for each quarterback. Each one has his own style and strength," Dykes said.

Despite the fact that Muecke has better statistics, Dykes believes Carlson is the better passer.

"Muecke has better stats, but Carlson is the better passer of the two," Dykes said. "The reason Carlson has a lower percentage is because he is the more sophisticated passer and does more complicated things. Muecke is the better runner, so we have to watch out for that."

The Bears had trouble running the ball in their first two games (208 yards total) but exploded for 203 yards against USC.

A large part of the improvement was

due to the Bears huge offensive line. Tackles Joel Porter (6-4, 267) and Mark Cochran (6-5, 282), guards Mark Bates (6-2, 271) and Jeff Palmer (6-4, 261) and center John Adickes (6-2, 270) will provide a challenge for Tech's defensive front.

The Bears will field several standouts on defense. Derek Turner is considered one of the best defensive ends in the conference. Turner played with an ankle injury against USC but still made 12 tackles, 10 of which were unassisted.

Teaff takes pride in his linebackers, and against USC they proved their worth, combining for 40 tackles. Ray Berry was named Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week after compiling 15 tackles and an interception. Berry tackled a Trojan runner for a loss late in the game when USC was threatening to score.

Thomas Everett, brother of Tech's Eric Everett, is the key man in Baylor's improving secondary. Thomas Everett is ranked 11th in the nation in punt returns.

Tech will enter conference play 3-0 for the first time since the Raiders joined the Southwest Conference in 1960. Tech has not been 4-0 since 1976.

"We are thrilled about having some momentum going into Southwest Conference play. We have had some success and we are healthy. The important thing for us to do is to keep improving," Moore said.

Baylor holds the series edge over Tech 25-17-1. Tech leads in SWC meetings 13-12 but trails 13-4 in Waco.

Tech is ranked seventh in the nation in pass defense, allowing 95 yards a game. Freshman punt returner Tyrone Thurman is seventh in the nation in returns with a 13.9 average.

Tech trainer Ken Murray said Artis Jackson has fully recovered from an ankle injury he suffered Tuesday in practice and definitely will see action.

Baylor guard Kyle Lane will miss the Tech game with a leg injury suffered against USC. End Derek Turner still is bothered by an ankle injury, but is scheduled to start Saturday.

PLAYERS TO WATCH...

TECH

BRAD HASTINGS, LB—Consensus All-SWC in 1984 ... leads team in tackles with 39 ... 20 unassisted ... has had one tackle for a loss and has broken up a pass ... had 13 tackles last week against North Texas State.
EDDY ANDERSON, SE—A redshirt freshman who earned starting spot in pre-season ... has only two catches for 18 yards in first three games, but could be more visible against Bears if Tech finds it necessary to go to the pass.

BAYLOR

RAY BERRY, LB—Grant Teaff called Berry's play against USC the best game for a Bear linebacker since the days of All-America Mike Singletary ... had 15 tackles, 13 of which were unassisted, and intercepted a pass in endzone.
MATT CLARK, SE—Leads Bears with eight receptions for 108 yards and a touchdown ... averaging 13.5 yards a catch ... also has scored a two-point conversion ... listed as the Bears' No. 3 QB behind Cody Carlson and Tom Muecke.

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SWC THUMBNAILED

By KENT BEST
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

The 1985 Southwest Conference race is getting stickier all the time — not team vs. team, but team vs. the NCAA.

With TCU and SMU already in hot water with the football feds, and rumours flying about other SWC schools, the action off the field has nudged the on-field action out of the limelight.

But whether the NCAA cares or not, life goes on. Here are this week's matchups:

TEXAS (1-0) at STANFORD (1-1)
(2:50 p.m. CBS-TV)

Texas slipped away from Memorial Stadium last weekend with a 21-17 victory over winless Missouri, and the proud Longhorns need a win against Stanford to bolster their bruised egos. Stanford, on the other hand, opened with a 41-7 ripping of San Jose St., only to fall last week to Oregon, 45-28.

Texas played well defensively against Missouri (the 'Horns allowed the Tigers only 261 yards of total offense), and their offense produced 343 rushing yards.

The problem the Longhorns face is at quarterback. Junior Bret Stafford and senior Todd Dodge shared QB responsibilities against the Tigers, but could only manage to complete 25 percent of their passes.

HOUSTON (0-2) at LOUISVILLE (1-2)
(5 p.m.)

Houston has a long history of sluggish starts. Last year the Cougars lost to Louisville early in the season and still managed to go to the Cotton Bowl, so it's probably too early to write off Bill Yoeman's boys.

Louisville has a long history of losing, but Louisville head coach Howard Schnellenberger isn't used to losing having recently departed the University of Miami. Louisville opened the year with consecutive losses to West Virginia (52-13) and Indiana (41-28), but rebounded last week to beat Western Kentucky, 23-14.

Houston has been suffering offensively as the usually high-potential Cougars are ranked seventh in the SWC in total offense.

TULSA (1-2) at TEXAS A&M (1-1)
(6 p.m.)

The Aggies came on strong in the fourth quarter to outdistance Northeast Louisiana last week 31-17. While Tulsa was getting pounded 24-0 by Arkansas.

Despite their lackluster record, the Ags have been getting solid play from their defense which is ranked fifth in the league.

But A&M has been most productive offensively as quarterback Kevin Murray is averaging 149 yards passing per game for a 65.7 completion percentage, and running back Keith Woodside is leading the conference in pass receptions with 10.

The game against the Aggies will be Tulsa's third in a row against a SWC team.

SMU (1-0) at TCU (2-0)
(6:45 p.m. ESPN-TV)

In a game being billed as the "Probation Bowl", the Mustangs and Horned Frogs will be battling under a shroud of controversy Saturday night in Fort Worth.

TCU will undoubtedly miss Kenneth Davis and the other players suspended last week by head coach Jim Wacker, and SMU has something to prove to itself and the rest of the

league after its embarrassing opener with UTEP.

And besides their recent problems, both TCU and SMU have other things in common.

Both teams have come from behind in every game this season and both teams have top-notch backfields with running backs Reggie Dupard and Jeff Atkins for SMU and halfback Tony Jeffery and quarterback Scott Ankrom for the Frogs.

ARKANSAS (2-0) vs. NEW MEXICO STATE (1-2)
at Little Rock
(7 p.m.)

The Arkansas defense again is among the country's best and leading the SWC with 222.5 yards per contest and the Aggies defense is again among the nation's worse.

New Mexico State has allowed its opponents 86 points in three games.

Razorback QB Greg Thomas is his team's leading rusher and No. 5 in the conference with 94.5 yards a game.

LAMAR (3-0) at RICE (0-2)
(7 p.m.)

The Owls are seeking to end an 11-game losing streak against a team that has scored 86 points in its first three victories, and Rice will again be depending on strong-armed quarterback Mark Comolander to put the Owls back in the win column.

Rice leads the league in passing offense with a 338.5 yard per game average, but is last in rushing in the SWC with an average of only 26.5 yards a contest.

FEARLESS FORECASTERS

AGAINST THE SPREAD

Games/Point Spreads	COLIN KILLIAN Sports Editor	KENT BEST Associate Sports Editor	MIKE CORBETT Sports Reporter	BRAD WALKER Sports Reporter	LAURO CAVAZOS Tech President
Last Week (Pct.)	3-9-0 (.250)	6-6-0 (.500)	6-6-0 (.500)	7-5-0 (.583)	0-0
Season (Pct.)	11-25-1 (.305)	20-16-1 (.555)	17-19-1 (.472)	20-16-1 (.555)	0-0
Tech at Baylor (-8½)	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
SMU (-10½) at TCU	SMU	TCU	SMU	TCU	SMU
Texas (-3½) at Stanford	Stanford	Texas	'Horns	Stanford	Stanford
Houston (-10) at Louisville	Coogs	Cougars	Houston	Houston	Houston
Tulsa at Texas A&M (9½)	Tulsa	Aggies	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa
N.Mex.St. at Arkansas (-29)	Aggies	Aggies	Razorbacks	Hogs	Arkansas
Lamar at Rice (no line)	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice
Maryland at Michigan (1½)	Maryland	Maryland	Bo S.	Michigan	Michigan
Miami,Fl. (-3½) at B.C.	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Auburn (-6½) at Tennessee	Tennessee	Auburn	Bo J.	Vols	Auburn
Kansas at Fla. St. (-13½)	Kansas	Kansas	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
Cowboys (-5) at Oilers	Pokes	Cowboys	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas

Explaining 'against the spread' picks

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

Yes, folks, the Fearless Forecasters of 1985 are picking the games against the point spread.

It came to my attention recently that many people did not realize this fact, including several members of the Tech football team. It seems I've

picked a few of the Raiders by picking against them the past two weeks.

Well, I didn't pick against the Raiders because I thought they would lose; I picked against them because I didn't think they would cover the point spread.

For those of you who do not understand the spread, let me explain.

For instance, Baylor is an 8½-point favorite to beat Tech Saturday. The

entire panel picked Tech this week, so for us to chalk up the game as a correct pick, Tech would either have to win outright or lose by eight points or less. I know it sounds easy, but it isn't.

Considering my winning (or losing) percentage, the Raiders should want me to pick against them. I haven't been right yet, and why should I start now?

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All in the family

When Tech meets Baylor Saturday, the Everett brothers will have bragging rights on line

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

Thomas Everett and Eric Everett both are defensive backs in the Southwest Conference. Each brother is predicting his team will win a football game Saturday.

The catch: Eric plays for Texas Tech, Thomas plays for Baylor. The Raiders and the Bears square off Saturday in Waco.

As in the case of the Smith family (Steve and Timmy) and the Taylors (Jeff and Vince) at Tech, kin seem to stick together. Rarely does one get the opportunity to see a pair of brothers on the same field — in opposite jerseys. Saturday will mark the second of such meetings for the Everett clan.

Some tough family decisions concerning football have occurred at the Everett household in Daingerfield, where Eric and Thomas both lettered three years in football, basketball and track. Perhaps the biggest discussion centered around whether Eric would follow in his older brother's footsteps and attend Baylor. Eric, now a sophomore, said the decision wasn't all that difficult.

"They (Baylor) didn't have too many scholarships and I wasn't sure they would give me one, so I took Tech," Eric said.

Mary Everett, the pair's mother, will be in a no-lose situation when she views the game. However, each son hopes she'll lean toward his team.

"I'm not sure who she'll be rooting for," said Thomas, a junior physical education major. "I hope she'll root for (Baylor), since she's using my tickets."

"There's gonna be a lot of people there from home," Eric said. "I've gotta even the score."

The two faced off for the first time last season, when Baylor came from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat Tech 18-9 in Lubbock. Thomas said he feels the 1985 game could be much the same: close and down to the wire.

"It's gonna be a close defensive game, and it will probably come down to the kicking game," Thomas said.

Baylor, 2-1, is coming off a major upset of then-No. 3-ranked Southern Cal, 20-13. An upstart performance like that can work both as an advantage and a disadvantage. The Raiders saw the adverse effects on North Texas State last week, when the

Eagles came into Lubbock after nearly upsetting Oklahoma State the week before. Tech won that one, 28-7.

However, Thomas said the USC victory has not left the Bears flat.

"We've had good workouts; we're up," he said. "We just want to stay the same, not get down, but also not get overconfident. We remember two years ago when Tech came in with the same circumstances and they beat us (26-11). We know they're 3-0 and we want to hand 'em their first loss."

In spite of the rarity of lining up against each other as brothers, both contend it should not have much effect on the way they play.

"It's just another game, but there is a little more incentive," Eric said.

Thomas agreed. "It's just like playing a good friend; I try to beat him," he said. "He plays on Tech and I play on Baylor. It's really no different."

The incentive Eric mentioned is not just for family bragging rights — the two have agreed on a small, friendly wager. "We did make a \$10 bet and we're gonna pay up after the game," Thomas said. "I plan on winning that bet."

Contrary to popular belief, there are more differences between the

Everetts than jersey colors. Eric wears No. 22 and lines up at cornerback. Thomas wears No. 27 and plays free safety. But what else?

"I'm a little more muscular," said the 5-9, 180-pound Thomas. "But we're pretty identical," he added.

The taller, leaner Eric, at 5-11 and 150 pounds, did manage a compliment for his brother. "He plays well," he said.

Thomas no doubt is playing well, not only in the secondary but returning punts, too. He is ranked 11th among the nation's punt returners, averaging 12.1 yards a return. He ran one back 79 yards for a touchdown in the Bears' season opener against Wyoming.

Eric believes the 3-0 Raiders will be riding high and will sneak up on Bears. And while Thomas refused to do more than predict a close game, Eric went out on a limb.

"I say it's going to be 24-7, Tech, if Baylor's lucky," he said.

Check with them at midfield Saturday. One will have an extra \$10 to spend Saturday night.

THE EVERETT FAMILY FEUD...

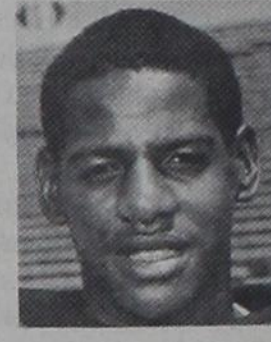
"I'm not sure who (Mom) will be rooting for. I hope she'll root for (Baylor), since she's using my tickets."

— Thomas Everett



"It's just another game, but there is a little more incentive ... There's gonna be a lot of people there from home. I've gotta even the score."

— Eric Everett



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The year: 2010.
The place: Texas Stadium.
The voices: a father and his young son.

"Dad, what did you say they used this place for?" the son inquires.

The father smiles at his son's innocence, but he's hurting inside. He knows the joys he experienced as a young boy will never be experienced by the youngster.

"They played football here," the father begins. "This place once was filled with tens of thousands of people who came here to watch men play the game."

"But dad, where are they now? Why have they stopped?" the seven-year-old asked, his eyes piercing those of his father.

"Well son, they stopped for many of the same reasons they stopped playing the other great games. I wish you could have seen Eric Dickerson run with the football ... or Larry Bird shoot a basketball ... or Pete Rose hit a baseball ..."

Suddenly, he stopped his tirade, realizing he had forgotten his son's original question. "I'm sorry," he told the puzzled youth. "What was it you asked?"

"I wanted to know why they stopped playing," the boy said. "I mean, I've heard you talk a lot about these games they used to play, but you've never told me why they stopped playing them."

The older man didn't know quite where to start. He couldn't get his mind away from the memories he had of the great sports. The tears welled in his eyes. "Willie Mays ... O.J. Simpson ... Kareem ...," he said to himself.

"It was greed, son. And maybe too much pride. No one really knows."

"You see, all those games once had honor and were played for the pure glory of it all. Sure, there were problems since the games were devised, but they all came to a head near the end of the last century."

"First, it was the professional sports. We called the players in these sports 'professional athletes.' They were paid to do what college and prep school kids did for free. People paid a lot of money to see these guys in action. And it was worth it. Son, you should've seen the '75 World Series. Why, I remember ..."

He was drifting again, and he knew

it. "Anyway," he started, trying to regain his composure. "The pros started wanting more money. You can't really blame them because the team owners were raking in millions in gate and television receipts. Well, when these guys suddenly became rich, they started buying all kinds of drugs."

"People didn't want their heroes to be drug addicts. And they resented the huge salaries these men were paid to play a simple game. And the fans began to drift away."

"All the while, the colleges, which were the training ground for the pros, began feeling the effects of a different kind of greed. They had some problems with drugs, but the biggest problem was with overzealous coaches and supporters."

"The training ground for the colleges was the high schools. College coaches and their backers would do what they called 'recruiting' every year, trying to get the best high school players to come play at their schools."

"The colleges somehow forgot it was all a game. Money came into the picture and college athletics became as big a business as professional athletics. The schools would break the rules, cheating at every turn to get what they called 'blue chip recruits.'"

"Sometimes, they would buy them nice, shiny new cars. Other times, they would pay them large sums of money. To the really good ones, they would give almost anything."

"And because of all this, the great games such as football, basketball and baseball deteriorated until finally, all organized sports on all levels were disbanded. The greed and cheating finally got to be too much and the sports destroyed themselves."

The boy was ignoring his father by this time, obviously bored. He was throwing rocks at a nearby tree, trying to see how many times he could hit the trunk. His father noticed he had lost his son's attention. At first he was angered at the kid's insolence, but something in the way he was throwing those rocks made him forget his anger and smile.

"Dwight Gooden," the man said flatly. "Son, when you throw those stones, your form reminds me of Dwight Gooden."

"Dwight who?" the son said.

Tears began to roll down the man's face. He knew his son could never be the next Dwight Gooden or the next Walter Payton or the next Magic Johnson. Nobody's son could, thanks to the greed of the 20th century.

"Let's go home, dad. I wanna play with my computer."

Just think: 2010 is only 25 years away.



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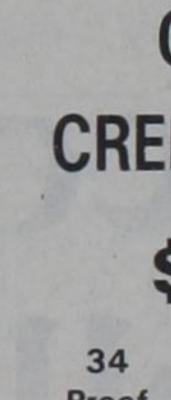
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Investigation continues at TCU

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH -- The probe into the Texas Christian University recruiting scandal continued Thursday as an NCAA investigator met with a school booster and tried to glean more information from reluctant football players suspended for taking cash.

Dick Lowe, the Fort Worth oilman and TCU alumnus who admitted making cash payments to several players, said Thursday he had a brief and "amicable" meeting with investigator Bob Minnix.

But Lowe declined to discuss details of their talk because he said Minnix

had asked him to keep it confidential. He said Minnix gave no indication what kind of punishment the school could expect as a result of its players' admitted violations of NCAA rules.

"It was a very amicable meeting. He was very courteous," Lowe said.

David Berst, the NCAA's director of enforcement in Kansas City, declined to say how long Minnix would be in Fort Worth conducting the inquiry.

"I'm simply not willing to get into the details of any of our investigations," he said. "Self-disclosure is a mitigating factor in determining what action to take. But I am not in a position to speculate on what may happen in this matter."

The TCU players who admitted tak-

ing money turned themselves in to coach Jim Wacker, who suspended them from the team. The school reported the situation to the NCAA.

Berst did say, however, that some recent published reports of a request by the Internal Revenue Service for information from the NCAA about wealthy school boosters is not directly tied to the TCU probe.

"There has been a preliminary meeting about whether there was any possibility of our office cooperating with IRS officials in their interests. But that meeting occurred some four to six months ago and has nothing to do with any particular investigation at all," Berst said.

The IRS has expressed an interest

in finding out whether wealthy school supporters are taking illegal tax deductions by reporting their payments to athletes as charitable contributions.

Berst said no decision has been made about making such confidential NCAA information available to the IRS.

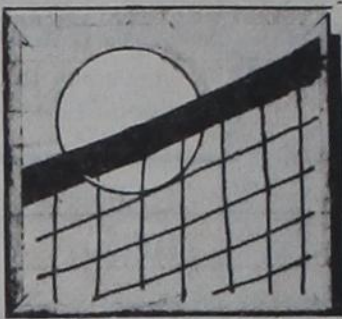
Lowe said he isn't worried about any trouble from the IRS because he never claimed his payments as deductions.

"To claim them as deductions, you have to keep records," he said.

The investigation got off to a rocky start on Wednesday when most of the seven suspended players refused to talk with Minnix.

Raider spikers winning tear halted by Cowgirls

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter



The Wyoming Cowgirls put an end to Texas Tech's nine-game winning streak Thursday as the Raiders suffered their first loss of the year, 11-15, 14-16, 13-15, in Laramie, Wyo.

Tech fell to 9-1, while the 20th-ranked Cowgirls upped their record to 8-6.

The Red Raiders had their chances to win, owning game point at 14-13 in the second game. They also led late in the third game, but an impressive Cowgirls squad kept Tech off balance.

"Wyoming played exceptionally well and were passing near perfect," said Tech coach Donna Martin, who took her first loss as a head coach. "I've never, as a coach or player, seen a team pass so well."

run anything they wanted to," she said. "(We) had problems with our confidence, you could sense it on the floor. We were not as relaxed as usual."

Tech continues its western road swing tonight when the Raiders travel south to Fort Collins, Colo. to open play in the Colorado State Old Timer Volleyball Classic. The Raiders will face the Colorado State Lady Rams, 7-4, at 9 p.m. in the first round.

The four-team tournament includes host CSU, Southwest Missouri State and Kansas State. Play begins at 7 p.m. today with a match between Kansas State and Southwest Missouri. Tech and CSU will square off in the nightcap. Second round play concludes Saturday night with the losers meeting at 7 p.m. and the winners fighting for the tournament trophy at 9 p.m.

Jennings survives Mavs' first rookie cuts

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

Former Texas Tech basketball standout Bubba Jennings remained on the Dallas Mavericks rookie roster Thursday after the National Basketball Association team made the first roster cuts at its rookie training camp in Dallas.

Carlton Cooper, a 6-3 guard from the University of Texas, and John Horrocks, a 7-0 free agent from North Texas State, were cut Thursday as the Mavericks trimmed their roster to 19 players. The team's veterans



Jennings

report to camp today.

The 5-11 Jennings was the Mavericks' fourth-round draft pick in May's NBA draft after leading Tech to the Southwest Conference regular

season and post-season tournament championships. He was named the SWC Player of the Year and was an honorable mention Associated Press All-America.

Mavericks coach Dick Motta said Thursday night that while Jennings is an accurate shooter, his biggest weakness is his relatively small size.

"His biggest handicap is physical," Motta said. "He's little, but that's why I like him. He made the first cut, and that's quite an accomplishment."

Motta said he does not think Jennings will make the final cut when the training camp concludes. "The com-

petition is tough. We have two veteran point guards coming back, and the chances of him making the team are slim. But that doesn't take anything away from the fact that he made the first cut," Motta said.

The coach said he has been impressed by Jennings' basketball knowledge and court sense. "He really knows the game. He understands it, and that's a credit to (Tech coach) Gerald Myers and to the Tech program," he said.

Jennings played professional basketball in England this summer.

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Tech women open tennis slate today

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech women's tennis team opens its fall season Saturday as the Raiders begin a three-day swing through Colorado.

Tech will play Northern Colorado today in Greeley, the University of Colorado Saturday in Boulder and the University of Denver Sunday in Denver.

Tech defeated all three teams last year, with the toughest competition coming from Northern Colorado. Tech coach Mickey Bowes said he expects a close match again.

"We beat them 5-4 last year, and they had the NCAA Division II doubles champs playing for them. If we beat them again, it will be because of our depth," Bowes said.

Bowes said Colorado should be much improved from last year because of the addition of two stand-out recruits.

Tech returns five letterwinners from last year's 24-7 team including Annemarie Walden, a sophomore from Glen Gardner, N. J.; Julie Hrebec, a junior from Carrollton; Lisa Roberts, a junior from New Braunfels; Kathy Carlson, a sophomore from Odessa; and team captain Paula Brigrance, a sophomore from Odessa.

Newcomers on the team are Petra Pennekamp, a freshman from Vrennek, West Germany; Shannon Cizek, a freshman from Friendswood; and Nicole Barret, a walk-on sophomore from Alberta, Canada.

Bowes said he had not decided how he would seed each player.

"At this point, I don't know who will be playing in the No. 1 through No. 5 positions. I have to see them all in competition against Division I schools before I can decide," he said.

Bowes said he was looking forward to beginning the season and felt this was the best team he has had in the seven years he has been at Tech.

"Overall, I think we should be stronger this year. We might have more losses because we are playing a tougher schedule, but if we stay healthy, I think we can move up in the conference," he said.

Cross country teams compete in Baylor meet

By MICHELLE GILLILAND
University Daily Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech men's and women's cross country teams will be competing at the Baylor Invitational Saturday in Waco. The meet will be run across a three-mile course surrounding the Baylor Marina.

The Tech women finished third Sept. 16 in their season opener at Wayland Baptist's Pioneer Invitational. Coach Jarvis Scott said she has high hopes for the team in the Baylor meet.

"We've been looking good in workouts this week," Scott said. "We've stepped up our speed work and are trying to get them into a competitive attitude."

Competing for Tech will be Rita Webster, a sophomore transfer from Harford Community College; Kimberly Studie, a freshman from Richardson; Sheryl Grochocki, a sophomore letterwinner from El Paso; Eden Benzer, a freshman from Richardson; Nancy King, a sophomore redshirt from Plano; Suzy Martinez, a junior letterwinner; and Lisa Zarate, a freshman from Lampasas.

The top five runners will comprise the team total. Webster finished seventh in the individual standings at the Wayland meet, Studie finished eighth, Benzer was 11th and King finished 19th.

The meet will be Baylor's third of the season. In the Bears' first meet, the Texas A&M Invitational, they finished third.

The Tech men, like the women, will be competing in their second meet of the season. In the season opener against Texas-El Paso, Tech finished third. Tech coach Corky Oglesby said his team ran well but did not finish as high as they could have. Oglesby said the Raiders are a young team and should show improvement each week as they gain experience.

"We'll have to be ready to run against Baylor," Oglesby said. "Baylor always has a good squad."

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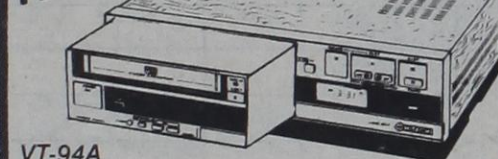
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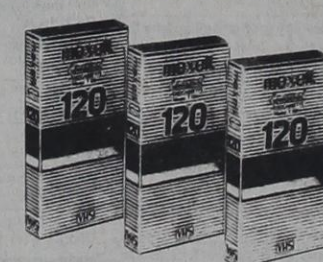


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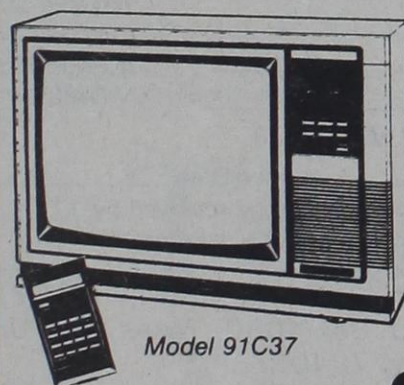
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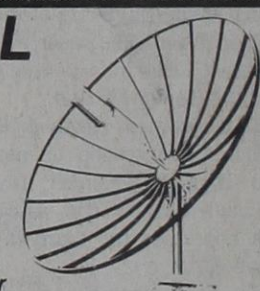
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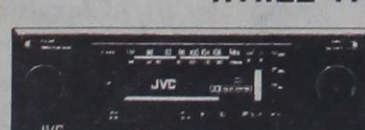


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