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Minors' hell

Law enforcement officials predict few problems concerning enforcement of new drinking age

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

Texas legislators raised the state's legal drinking age to 21 as of Sept. 1 after prodding from the federal government which threatened to cut highway funds if Texas didn't comply.

Elizabeth Dole, U.S. transportation secretary, gave states the ultimatum of cut funds or a 21-year-old drinking age last year.

The change may seem sudden to 19- and 20-year-olds who lost their legal drinking privileges, but Lubbock law enforcement officials don't expect many surprises in the way they handle underaged people possessing or consuming alcohol.

"When all you change is the age, there is little effect," said Bill Morgan, public information officer for the Lubbock Police Department.

Morgan said if a juvenile (person under the age of 17) is arrested for consuming or possessing alcohol, he will be referred to the County Juvenile Probation Center. However, those people from ages 17 to 20 can be arrested and convicted as adults.

> "Primarily, our job and responsibility is to enforce the liquor laws as they are written. We will try to do our job fairly and honestly and use a sense of judgment.
>
> —Bobby Hatcher

Bobby Hatcher, district supervisor for the Texas Alcohol and Beverage Commission, said if an underaged person is caught consuming or possessing alcohol for the first time normally will be given a citation. A citation for a first-time offender will cost $25 to $200. A second offense is classified as a class B misdemenor and a fine of $100 to $500 will be determined in county court.

"Primarily, our job and responsibility is to enforce the liquor laws as they are written," said Hatcher.

Hatcher said the commission will not approach its job any differently than in the past.

"We will try to do our job fairly and honestly and use a sense of judgment, Hatcher said.

The Lubbock district of the Texas Alcohol and Beverage Commission covers 20 counties in this area.

"It's a big area of responsibility," Hatcher said.

Hatcher also said they will not single out any drinking establishment that caters to young people but will take a closer look at them.

"We work off complaints," he said.

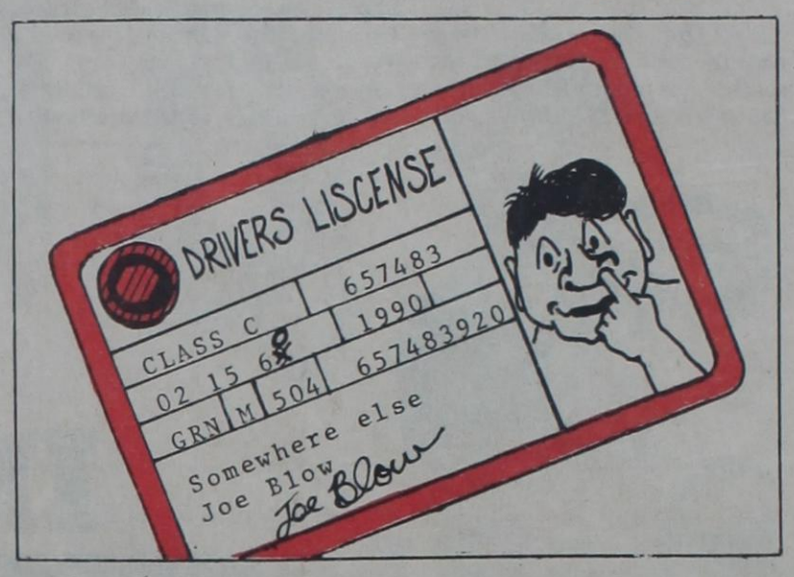
Hatcher warns drinking establishments about letting underaged people in, even though they are allowed to go in and not drink. Under the statute, people under 21 are not allowed to enter or be on the premises of liquor stores.

The only exception to the law is if a person is in the physical presence of a parent, adult spouse or legal guardian.

If an underaged person is in a drinking establishment and not consuming alcohol no law is being broken, Hatcher said. If an underaged person is sold or is drinking alcohol in the establishment, the business could be put on a 10-day suspension or pay $150 for each day they are supposed to be on suspension.

However, the law does permit employees under the age of 21 to serve and handle alcoholic beverages under certain types of permits.

The wine only package store permit with a beer retailer off premise permit allows an establishment to sell wine, ale and beer to go. The permit requires employees to be at least 16 years of age. A package store permit allows an establishment to sell hard liquor such as vodka, scotch, rum and whiskey to go. Employees are required to be at least 18 years old.



A mixed beverage permit with a beer and wine permit allows establishments to sell all types of liquor to be consumed on the premises, Hatcher said. Employees are required to be at least 18 years old.

It also is illegal, he said, to serve alcoholic beverages to underaged people in an unlicensed establishment, such as a fraternity house or a private residence, unless each underaged individual's parent, legal guardian or adult spouse is physically present.

Robert Massengale, assistant city manager for financial services, feels the city and county of Lubbock will not lose tax dollars from the retail sale of alcoholic beverages.

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Student leaders support progressive social issues

By The College Press Service

BOULDER, Colo. — Liberalism apparently made something of a comeback at the recent national convention here of the U.S. Student Association (USSA).

The 250 delegates — themselves student government leaders from about 100 campuses around the country — endorsed a wide array of "progressive" platform postitions and unanimously reelected officers who in the past year steered USSA away from its moderate course of the early 1980s.

"The pendulum is swinging toward a more progressive base," said Tom Swan, USSA's newly re-elected president.

Swan doesn't call the delegates' mood "liberal," because liberalism is "dead on campus." It's associated with the old Democratic Party.

Delegates approved about 70 pages of resolutions favoring the California grape boycott and condemning the arms race, U.S. policy toward South Africa and William Rehnquist's nomination as chief justice.

USSA began a rightward shift in 1980, in part to deflect a challenge from the now-defunct American Student Association (ASA) — which marketed itself as a conservative alternative to USSA, although it rarely lobbied in Congress — and in part because the member schools demanded it.

Until this year, USSA — which lobbies on students' behalf in Washington, D.C., and probably is the biggest student group in the country — carefully avoided taking vehement stands on "nonstudent issues" like abortion, labor relations or military registration.

Sticking to overtly collegiate issues such as financial aid, USSA gradually rebuilt its membership and outlasted the ASA, which had been troubled by internal scandal almost since its inception.

At the 1986 meeting, however, there were few avowed conservatives.

Southern Cal's delegates did walk out of a "pro choice" speech by Gaye Williams of the National Congress of Black Political Women. But the USC delegates, said Illinois delegate Peg Phillips disapprovingly, "wore suits and ties everywhere they went."

Conservative delegates, said Iowa State senior Carolyn Bugh before the votes on "nonstudent" issues, "will be listened to, but won't get much passed."

Re-elected Vice President Cecelia Ham contends "USSA didn't change. The people in it changed. It's more progressive, social views now."

The delegates, of course, themselves are student politicians who are much more sensitive to such "social" issues than other students. And there is evidence they are out of step with the people they represent.

Some polls and most conventional wisdom suggest students are becoming more conservative with each passing year.

A Michigan State newspaper poll, for example, earlier this year found 52 percent of the students politically moderate, 27 percent conservative and only 20.1 percent liberal. The Young Democrats at Brigham Young University is "virtually nonexistent."

But more scientifically, the latest data from the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA indicate the notion of a conservative tide on campuses is not correct.

"We got calls in the 1984 election asking us why students were so conservative. We found that wasn't the case," said Kenneth Green of HERI. "While Reagan may have been personally popular on campus, his policies were not.

"Students are not moving left to right. Our data show the trend is more from liberal to middle of the road. We've always shown a fairly constant number of conservatives on campus (18 percent to 20 percent) in the 20 years we've been doing this."

"USSA is reflecting the moods on campuses," Ham said.

"Remember the average age for students in community colleges is now 25 to 27 years old. They are (politically) moving more to the left," Ham said.

Ham said students today often juggle their educations with jobs, families and fiscal obligations and so take much broader views of politics and social issues than their counterparts of just a few years ago.

"People here are angry because they've seen the future, and they don't like it," said University of Wisconsin delegate Gary Seeman. "The conference is on the liberal side mostly as a reaction to Reagan's policies."

Criticism of the administration's college policies — which have advocated deep cuts in 18 of 19 federal college programs since 1981 — seemingly was universal among the delegates.

"Education cuts never heal," said one popular T-shirt at the USSA Congress, "and Reagan is going for the jugular."

While campaigning, Swan also stressed the drastic cuts in federal aid to colleges and students.

And, in much the same way other delegates' anger concerning student aid cuts spilled over into other issues, Swan then extended his argument into a condemnation of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget law. The law would require ongoing cuts in federal education programs, among others.

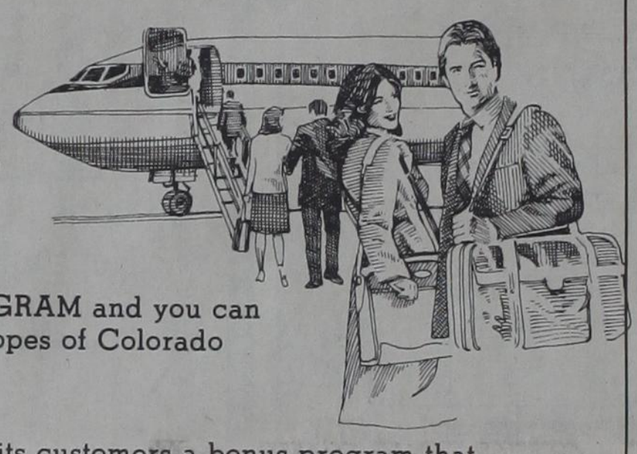
"Gramm-Rudman-Hollings," Swan says, "is stupid, stupid law." USSA's delegates voted to have USSA ask Congress to repeal the measure.

But the group's lobbyist, Kathy Ozer, was somewhat dubious about the wisdom of spending time on "nonstudent issues" that could be spent better on student aid budgets and the like.



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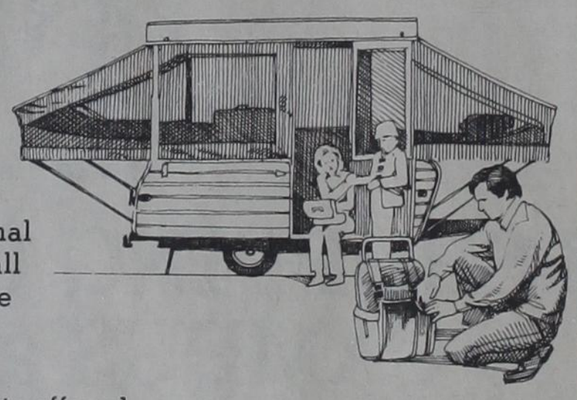
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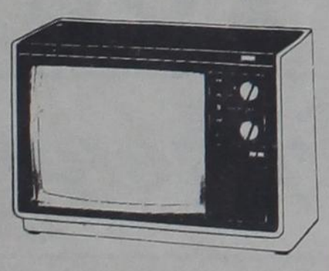
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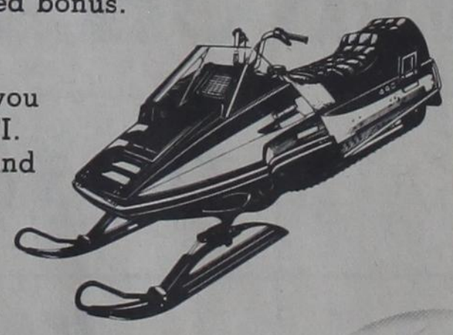
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New policy for AIDS sufferers passed by LISD

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Lubbock Independent School District trustees, in a special meeting Thursday, unanimously approved a policy specifying how school officials will deal with children attending public schools who are suffering from Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

The school board voted to form a seven-member examining committee to recommend on a case-by-case basis how to continue the education of children or people affected by AIDS. The committee, developed by board members Nancy Neal and Billie Caviel, is responsible for making recommendations to the board on a case-by-case basis.

"We have tried to comprise an examining committee to be composed of persons who are qualified medically, as well as academically, to best determine how to continue the education of

> "What responsibility is the school district going to take if one child gets AIDS from another child?
> —John Hull, LISD parent"

the child affected or the person involved," Caviel said.

AIDS is a disease that damages the body's immune system. Because the immune system is damaged, the body no longer has the ability to fight off certain types of illnesses. Trustees said the LISD policy is based on AIDS research.

The examining committee consists of the school's physician, director of the school district's nurses, assistant supervisor in charge of administration, city health director, parent or guardian of the child involved, the child's personal physician and the principal of the school the child attends.

The new policy states the examining board's purpose is to review each case of AIDS and to make recommendations to trustees on the potential threat of danger the child might be exposed to as well as the harm the child might pose to others.

Board President Gary Boren said LISD adopted a policy because trustees are charged with the obligation and responsibility to manage and protect students.

Boren said he believes AIDS research is ongoing, although other board members recognize it as complete. Scientific studies indicate a limited communicability of AIDS, however, Boren said the school district has to take sufficient preventive measures against the threat of AIDS while attempting to protect students and employees from harm.

Boren said medical information about AIDS is being updated almost daily. He said the Texas Health Department, Texas Education Agency and the disease control center in Atlanta have guidelines concerning public handling of AIDS patients. Boren said the policy developed by Neal and Caviel took the best of guidelines and formulated a policy that will meet the needs of the Lubbock community.

Boren said the board also must balance the rights and interests of all involved.

Neal said the board is in no way relinquishing its state vested authority to the examining committee.

"It would be easy to delegate responsibility," Neal said. The policy states that the examining board will make recommendations, she said, but final action involving placement or removal of afflicted individuals will be made in open session as required by the Texas Open Meetings Act.

E.C. Leslie, superintendent of LISD, praised the board for its efforts on the final draft of the new policy.

"I would like to commend the committee of board members that worked this through," Leslie said.

"It is important to note that, written in legal terms, what this says first is that the administration has the authority and responsibility to remove a person from the school immediately upon there being a threat to themselves or others.

"Subsequent to that, provisions are made for a committee to determine whether, in fact, this is a threat," he said.

Neal said the board is interested in protecting the health of the afflicted child as well as the 29,000 other children in LISD.

Leslie said the policy will protect the community and the board while providing due process for anyone who may be afflicted with AIDS. He also said the policy protects the person who is afflicted as well as the principal who removes the child, because the principal must document in writing why a potental threat exists.

"Federal regulations require the school board and the city health department not release any information about the victim," said Brian Quinn, an attorney for LISD, concerning the confidentiality of AIDS patients.

"Individuals can be notified on a 'need to know basis,'" Quinn said. "The child's teacher and any other teachers who will have contact with the child, the principal and the school nurse are those who could be notified on a need to know basis."

Neal said people have a difficult time understanding why the identity of an AIDS patient is kept confidential.

"This one issue, I think more than any other issue, really causes more concern in the community," she said. "People have had great difficulty understanding why they cannot know the identity of the child. It very difficult to explain to them that the law is just very clear about confidentiality."



"I think there is a beautiful thing about this policy," Leslie said. "We might as well recognize the possiblity of employees coming down with AIDS is possible.

"We will not have to come back and pass another policy if we are confronted with an employee who has AIDS," Leslie said. "An employee would go through the same procedure as a child who contracted AIDS."

Neal said all scientific documentation on AIDS supports the idea of limited communicability. Generally, the two most common methods of contracting AIDS are by sexual activity, homosexual and heterosexual, and by transmission of blood products through transfusions and sharing of contaminated needles.

Children with hemophilia run a high risk of contracting AIDS. Women with AIDS can transmit the disease to newborns, and there is some indication small children also can get AIDS from their mothers, Neal said.

Gary Hull, parent of a preschooler and a third grade child, said he and his wife engaged an attorney several weeks ago in an attempt to block any policy that would allow a child with AIDS to attend public schools.

Hull said that preventing children who have AIDS from participating in the school system is a tough fight.

"Federal judges in past cases have taken the testimony of doctors and the CDC and accept the recommendations of these people as to the risk factor for other children," Hull said.

"Doctors do not use absolutes. They don't say it is not impossible to contract AIDS. The doctors say it is almost impossible, or it is almost nonexistent."

Hull also objects to the confidentiality provisions. He said confidentiality allows the right of one to overide the rights of many. Hull said parents have the obligation of their child's welfare and that the parent should make the final decision, not a school board.

"They have yet to have a meeting where the school board sits down and says, 'OK, ask your questions and we will answer them,'" Hull said. "A public forum is necessary.

"If I were on the board I wouldn't like the idea because I would have to answer these questions."

Hull said the problem facing AIDS patients' school attendance is judging the seriousness of the problem.

"Does it matter how small or miniscule the risk may be if that possibility risks another child's life?" he said.

"That's what they are doing. They are risking a child's life. The courts say that risk is very small. I just can't take that chance.

"What responsbility is the school district going to take if one child gets AIDS from another child?"

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Experts experiment with arid Navajo farmland

© New York Times News Service

LEUPP, Ariz. — In a remote and dusty stretch of the Painted Desert, Navajo families are working with an Israeli agronomist on experimental farms that could have far-reaching implications for many impoverished tribal members scattered across the reservations of the Southwest.

As far as the horizon, the Indian lands here appear parched and brown except for the acreage where David Mazigh, the Israeli specialist, is helping farmers produce fields of corn, rows of ripening vegetables and orchards of fruit. American philanthropies, including the Ford Foundation, the Jewish Fund for Justice in Washington, churches and individuals are supporting the venture initiated by the Seventh Generation Fund, a national foundation that seeks to encourage economic self-reliance among members of the country's Indian population.

Using the method of drip irrigation developed by the Israelis to stretch their own meager water resources in the Negev desert, the Indians have laid 240,000 feet of thin, plastic tubing with openings every two feet from which a mixture of water and fertilizer is dripped near the roots of the growing plants. They have given their pipeline a Navajo name, "zhini baachee," meaning black intestines.

The results are visible as Mazigh crouches beside a row, breaks open a zucchini, and assures Jackson Williams, a Navajo farmer, that his crop is ready for picking. It should help feed the Williams family and other reservation members, and next year a bigger area will be irrigated with the aim of producing enough to sell locally.

Probably even more significant, according to Jacques Seronde, a plant biologist who has lived and worked with the Navajos since 1970, is that at least eight other tribes from the Southwest are being invited here by the fund in hope that they will join in expanding the program.

Seronde, who has played a key role in shaping the Israeli-Navajo venture, said the tribes will come together for a three-day conference beginning Monday. He is arranging to have them visit the farmlands so they can husk the corn, pick the tomoatoes and literally eat off the land in the hope that join in the program.

Seronde is a grandson of Christian A. Herter, who served as a secretary of State in the Eisenhower administration and as a governor of Massachusetts.

Seronde learned about the Israeli irrigation system while doing research on desert farming. He scraped together funds for a trip to Israel, where he visited Ben-Gurion University's Avdat Experimental Farm in the Negev. It was there that he met Mazigh, who was the manager of the farm, and persuaded the Israeli to spend his 1985 sabbatical year in Arizona.

In Israel, Mazigh had developed a reputation as the country's "pistachio king," because of his work in developing Israel's pistachio crop. He agreed to come here and advise the Navajos



Navajo way of life

and also brought along seeds of his own hybrids to the Painted Desert.

In 1985, the first year of the program, the new system of intensive cultivation tripled the crop yield on 12 acres and produced 103 different varieties of vegetables. The current area of 40 acres is to be expanded next year to 80 to 100 acres for 50 families. The Israeli irrigation system, which was developed to sustain a family on a relatively small plot of five acres, seems adaptable to the Navajo traditional style of family farming, Seronde said.

Seronde sees the present experiment as a model that can be expanded to 400 acres if funds are available. Moreover, he maintains the Israeli method can be copied widely by the Navajos, who own 17 million acres, mainly in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, but also by other tribes.

He dreams of securing enough funds to bring in an entire team of outside advisers, including agronomists.

However, he acknowledges that some problems will first have to be resolved, including an immediate need for more funds and outside help. The Jacob Blaustein Institute of Ben-Gurion University in Israel has been assisting the Navajo project by providing research data, encouraging experts such as Mazigh to visit Arizona and helping to raise funds.

The problems became apparent at a recent meeting to assess the current crop yield and to plan for next year. At the meeting Mazigh reminded the Navajos that he soon would end his second season in Arizona and be replaced by another Israeli, Ron Scherzer, a 36-year-old expert in field crops and fish pond culture.

Mazigh, a muscular 49-year-old, used his last formal meeting with the Navajo farm group to alternately cajole and chide the family leaders about their performance.

Planting was delayed, he complained, because the pump did not work and then no tractor was available. "You need to fix equipment in advance," he told them. He also complained that not enough workers came to weed the young corn and that families were slow in signing up to participate in next year's project.

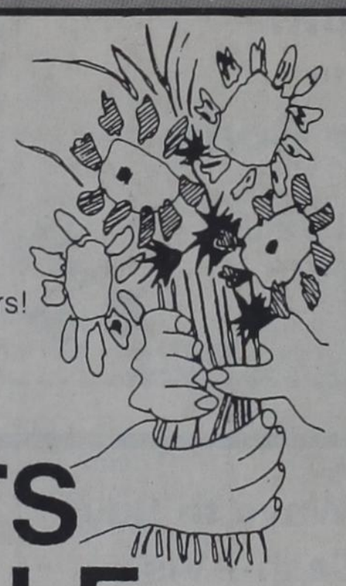
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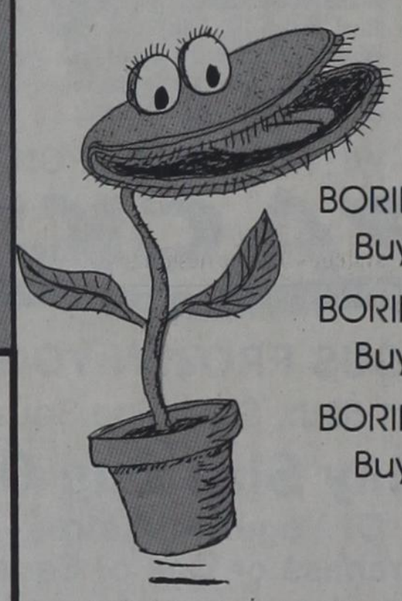
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Campus update

Tenure policy adopted, professor fired, gay's lawsuit dropped as part of summer happenings

By JOHNNA BROWN and KAY HOPKINS
News Staff Writers

Regents approve tenure policy

During its regular meeting May 16, the Texas Tech Board of Regents approved a new tenure policy. The new policy was adopted in an attempt to compromise faculty and administrative differences concerning Tech's previous tenure policy.

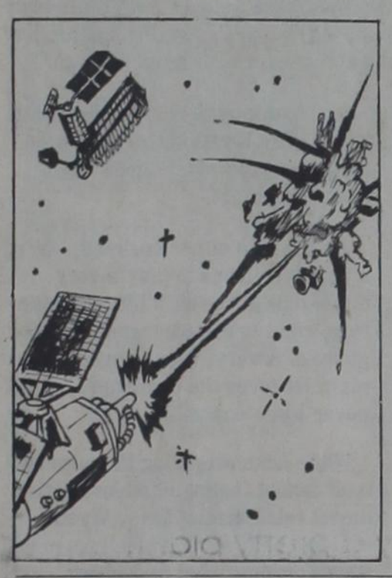
More than 90 percent of the faculty casting ballots approved the new policy, and a 9-0 approval vote was cast by the regents.

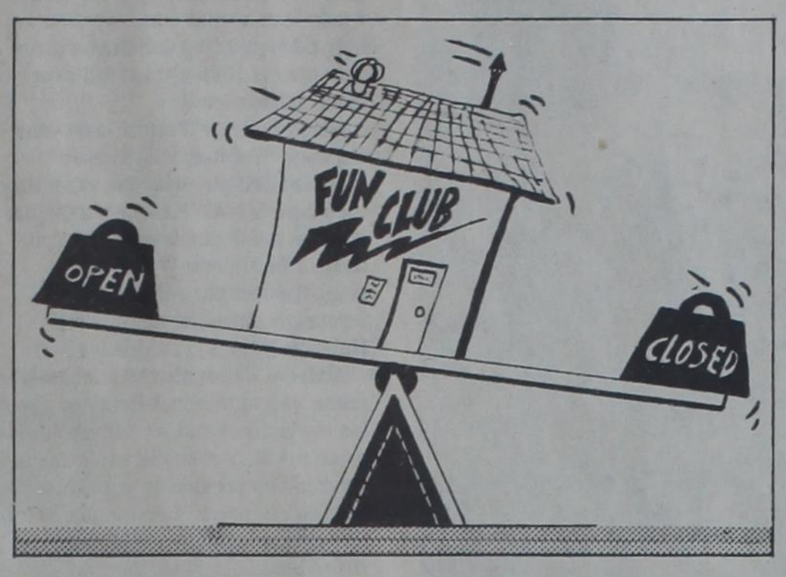
In a statement read by Chairman John Birdwell, regents said, "Although not everyone is satisfied with everything, this clearly expressed endorsement of this resolution of a matter that was exceedingly complex and crucial to the future of Texas Tech is indeed gratifying."

The revised tenure policy ends a provision for five-year professional faculty reviews and prohibits any quotas, implied or otherwise, on the percentage of the Tech faculty acquiring tenure.

Professor fired by regents

The Texas Tech Board of Regents





revoked tenure and fired a business administration faculty member in June. Regents voted unanimously in a closed meeting conducted in Dallas to terminate accounting professor Robert Koester.

Tech administrators and regents said the specifics of the case were related to a personnel problem and were not public information. Koester had been an instructor at Tech since 1976.

Committee suggests university mergers

The Select Committee on Higher Education asked Texas university officials to study possible mergers of state-supported universities to form higher learning systems.

Studies by the committee suggested merging Texas Tech with one or more universities in West Texas, including West Texas State University, Sul Ross University, University of Texas-Permian Basin and Midwestern University. According to committee findings, a merger of universities would help solve state budget problems by eliminating the expense of having several governing boards.

President Lauro Cavazos said Tech is the largest non-system university in the state. He said creation of a Tech system would be desirable.

Star Wars researchers make progress

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Texas) was accompanied by Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, director of the Strategic Defense Intitiative research program, during a June tour of Texas Tech's SDI research facilities. Tech was one stop on a statewide tour of SDI programs.

"Texans have always believed in a strong defense," Gramm said. "We are proud of the work that is being done here.

"It is critical in the development of new technology and to bringing new jobs and security to the nation."

Tech was one of four state SDI research facilities visited by Gramm.

Tech gay group's suit thrown out

Student Services for Lesbians, Gays and Friends lost its attempt to obtain monetary damages from Texas Tech officials for its refusal to recognize the organization on campus 1½ year ago.

The suit was filed in December 1984 against the Tech Board of Regents, President Lauro Cavazos, Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt and Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Larry Ludewig.

U.S. District Judge Halbert Woodward granted a motion to dismiss the lawsuit after determining that university officials were immune from damage recovery.

Gay students not affected by sodomy ruling

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding a Texas sodomy law will not affect the registration of a campus organization, Student Services for Lesbians, Gays and Friends (SSLGF), according to Larry Ludewig, dean of students.

The Supreme Court upheld the Texas law that makes "deviate sexual intercourse" a crime, prompting protests from gays across the state. The law defines deviate sexual intercourse as "any contact between any part of the genitals of one person and the mouth or anus of another person."

Former Tech student charged with rape

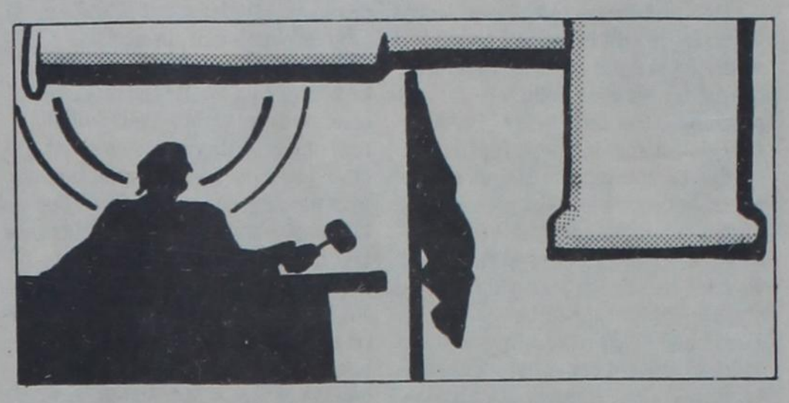
A former Texas Tech student was charged with aggravated sexual assault and burglary with intent to commit sexual assault in connection with several incidents involving female Tech students in August.

Edward Lee Smith Jr., 19, was charged with aggravated sexual assault in connection with an attack on a 22-year-old Tech student in the Sundial Village apartments. In addition, Smith was charged with burglary with intent to commit sexual assault when he allegedly forced his way into the apartment of a 24-year-old Tech student in Sagewood apartments. A total of six women were involved in the incidents.

New Tech baseball coach named

Larry Hays, 16-year head baseball coach at Lubbock Christian College, accepted the head coaching position at Texas Tech after the dismissal of baseball coach Gary Ashby. Athletic Director T. Jones announced Ashby's successor in June.

"Hays brings with him years of great success in baseball and also is a man with an excellent reputation in every respect," Jones said. "He has outstanding character and is a leader on and off the field."

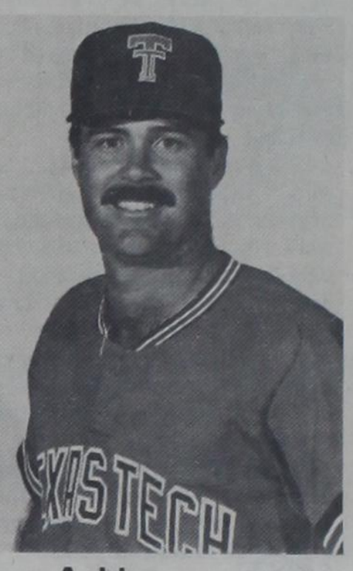


Lubbock entertainment scene changes

Rock 'n' roll had its ups and downs in the Hub City. ROX-Z changed its name to MC 2 (read MC squared), then sold out to a Latin rock club called Rumors. Fat Dawg's has become another Fast and Cool club, part of a franchise with other clubs located in Dallas and Austin, with one scheduled also to open in Houston. Toucan Beach Club changed its name to 14th Street Restaurant and Club but kept its music format.

Two new restaurants opened near campus during the summer to cater to the Texas Tech community. Bash Riprocks has replaced Chic From Texas and delivers a wide variety of food to the Tech area. No Frills Grill, in the old Chaucer's location, was opened by the owner of the Texas Cafe and Bar and Lone Star Oyster Bar. Plans are to offer live entertainment. Pool tables and foosball tables are available upstairs.

The Lindsey Theater closed its doors and has no plans to reopen. The Beach Boys entertained 7,000 fans at Buffalo Springs Lake on a newly installed stage. Buffalo Springs officials said they hope to host other bands at the concert site throughout the year.

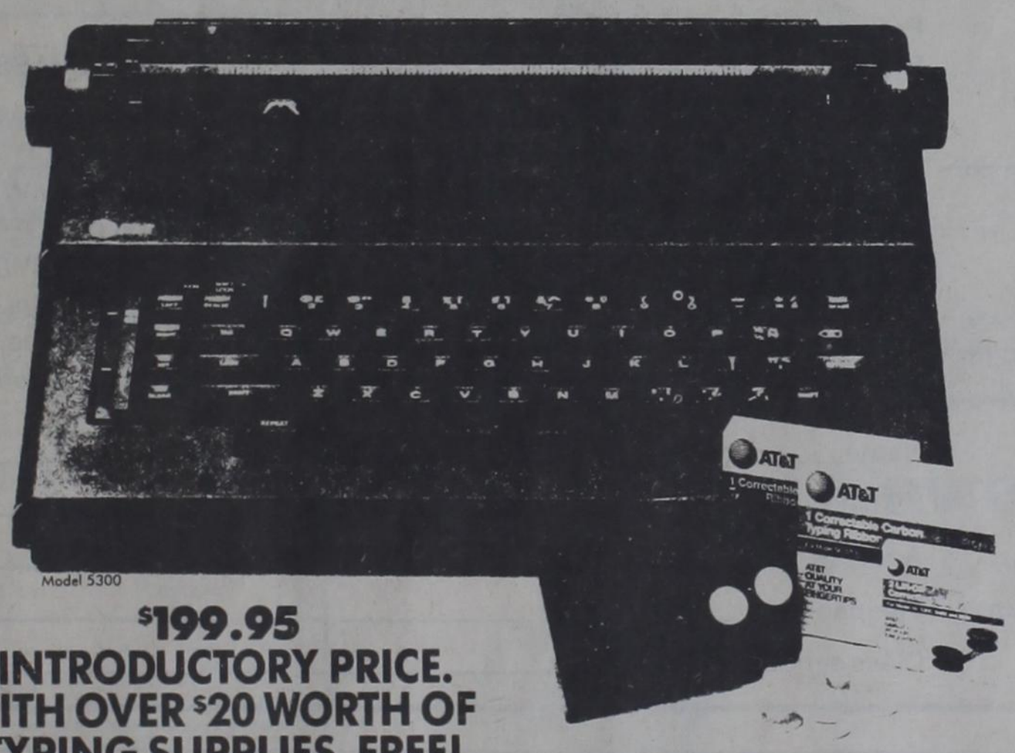


Gary Ashby



Larry Hays

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Model Helga's impression embodied in Wyeth's other paintings

© New York Times News Service

"He's a secret person," said Betsy Wyeth. "He still is not telling me where he painted the Helga pictures, or where he stored them, or anything." Yet this, Betsy Wyeth says, is entirely in keeping with her husband's approach to his art and to his daily routine as she has known it during the 46 years of their marriage. Each day, she says, Andrew Wyeth goes out to paint without telling her where he will be.

Andrew Wyeth in recent weeks has sparked a wave of publicity unusual for a rock star, let alone a rural Realist painter. The commotion began when Andrew Wyeth let it be known about a month ago that for the past 15 years he had made 240 drawings and paintings of a beautiful woman named Helga yet had told no one about the model, including his wife.

While Andrew Wyeth has kept largely silent about Helga and what she means to him, his wife, in two extensive interviews, spoke about the Helga paintings, revealing their previously unknown importance to the other art that her husband has made since 1970.

During that period, said Betsy Wyeth, who also manages the business part of her husband's career, the secret Helga paintings became "the well" to which he repeatedly went in search of visual and emotional power to invest in his other, public work.

"They permeated much of his work for 15 years," Betsy Wyeth said of the Helga paintings. "There was no letting up in the amount of paintings he released. But the hidden work had a strong influence on other work he's been doing. It's almost as if he gave up an enormous collection of working drawings."

The Helga paintings informed and inspired his other work, said Betsy Wyeth, through the unusual calculus of observation and transformation that Wyeth brings to all his art.

In the world of Andrew Wyeth's paintings, things are not always what they seem. Frequently, for example, he will paint many images on a gesso panel or paper, only to erase them or to paint over them another image that he believes better expresses the inner spirit of the erased or "underpainted" image.

The strong personal associations he brings to a landscape or building also, Andrew Wyeth feels, imbue that object with a person's spirit. He often has said, for example, that his first painting to embody such feelings was "Winter 1946," a landscape of a hill within sight of which his father, the celebrated illustrator N.C. Wyeth, had been tragically killed at a railroad crossing. "With his death, the landscape took on the quality of him," Mr. Wyeth once said. "The hill finally became a portrait of him."

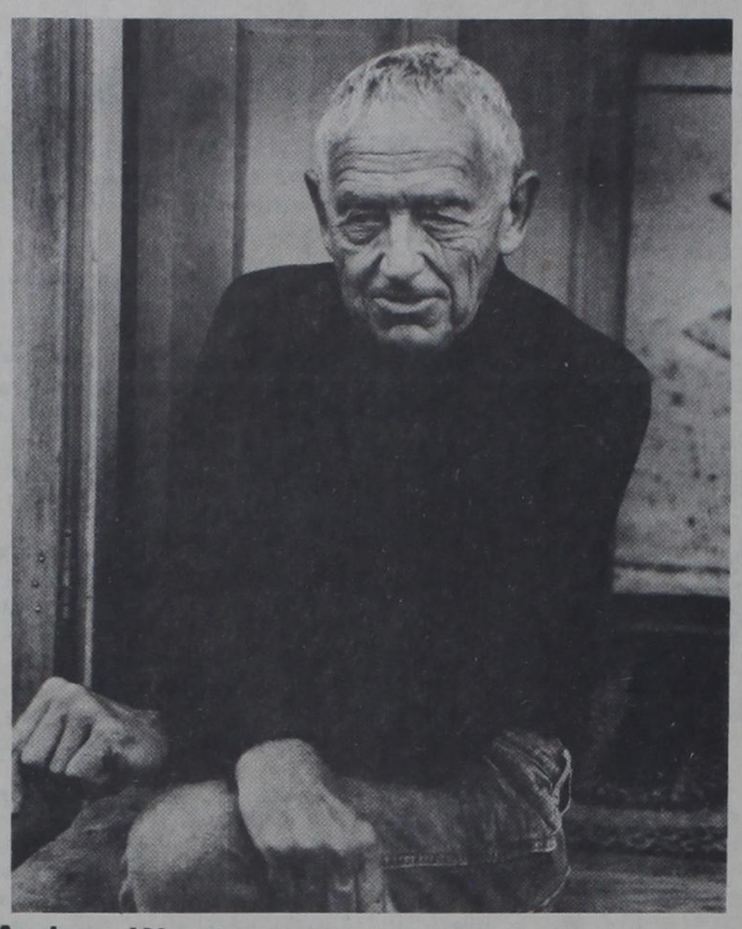
In a similar manner, Betsy Wyeth believes, her husband developed certain perceptions of line, form and color — and became imbued with a spirit of energy and life — while working on the Helga paintings. The perceptions and the spirit, she said, later emerged in his public work, sometimes in paintings as strong as those in the Helga series.

"He made an interesting remark," she said. "He said, 'of all the things I did of Helga sleeping, I finally resolved it when I did 'Night Sleeper.' And that is a 6-foot by 4-foot picture of a dog sleeping."

Another painting, which Mrs. Wyeth believes to be among her husband's best works, is "Barracoon," a portrait of a black woman. She said she was "totally surprised" to see the work but believes it was essentially inspired by his paintings of Helga.

"It's a remarkable painting," she said. "There's Helga, but she's a negress. He told me, 'It just didn't work with Helga,' but he was very tight-lipped. I don't know, and I don't pry. Not if the work is 'Barracoon.'" (The title refers to an enclosure or barracks that was used to temporarily confine slaves awaiting transportation in the time of the slave trade.)

She added that her husband had made many other paintings in the past 15 years that she believes are as good as the Helga works.



Andrew Wyeth

"I would say, probably, that the major paintings are as great as the Helga things, but he wouldn't have done them if he hadn't done the Helga things."

The sudden interest in Andrew Wyeth's newest work seems sure to renew controversy that has surrounded the artist since his paintings first gained prominence in the 1940s. Then, as today, some saw in Wyeth's art a subtle blend of abstraction and realism, while others dismissed his work as sentimental evocations of an unreal world.

All of that is unlikely to bother Leonard E.B. Andrews, the publishing entrepreneur and art collector who last April bought the entire group of Helga paintings, and their copyrights, for a sum in the "many millions of dollars." He said he planned to send the pictures on an international tour of museums, beginning at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., from May through Labor Day next year.

Betsy Wyeth, in last week's interviews, said that as her husband wanders around their farms in Chadds Ford, Pa., and in Cushing, Maine, he is up to something far different from seeking picturesque tableaux.

"If you're a race-car driver in the Grand Prix, don't you take chances?" she said. "Why can't you take a chance with art? He's not a bucolic artist who walks around farms looking for cracked walls. It's quite a different thing. He goes to the edge. That's exactly what you're looking at in the Helga collection."

What does it mean to take risks while making a painting? Betsy Wyeth began by describing how her husband often seems to change in personality while he is painting — something she has herself experienced while modeling for him.

"When I pose for him, I think, 'Here is the father of my sons, but he is an entirely different man,'" she said. "He doesn't like his models to talk; he doesn't like personality. You just feel here is this extraordinary director, like Bergman. He brings out the best qualities in you; he subtly directs you."

Betsy Wyeth said her husband told her that Helga was one of his best models ever. "He said, 'Oh, my God, I've never had such a model.' He has mentioned how quiet she was, how she never spoke. She was a great model as far as posing. She would look at him and say, 'You've only been painting and drawing for four hours.' He'd almost fall over from exhaustion."

Helga is Helga Testorf, a 54-year-old mother of four who lives in Chadds Ford and who was for a time the nurse of Karl Kuerner, a farmer who for many years was a favorite subject in Andrew Wyeth's paintings. Testorf has refused to be interviewed since the news of the Helga paintings was released.

Andrew Wyeth also has declined to speak at length about Helga or about his convictions and working methods as an artist. Yet he did say he considered two previously published interviews — one in Life magazine in 1965 and another in a 1976 catalog with Thomas Hoving, then the director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art — to remain his definitive public statements as an artist.

In the 1965 interview, Andrew Wyeth told Richard Meryman of Life magazine that he would be stopped creatively if someone watched him while he painted.

"I never let anyone watch me painting," he said. "I don't want to be conscious of myself. I think it would be like somebody watching you have sex — painting is that personal to me."

Such secrecy and solitude, say close professional observers, is the rule and not the exception among artists. "Creativity is a union between an artist and his soul, so to speak, and solitude is an integral part of that," said Rollo May, the noted psychologist and author of several books on creativity. "They have to be private in order to find their own depth."

While Andrew Wyeth has said nothing publicly about his relationship to Helga, he has several times previously described his relationships to his models.

"I am a very stange portrait painter," he told Hoving in the 1976 interview. "Most portrait painters stay three or four feet away from the model. I don't, I may be six inches and sometimes even closer than that to the model. I like the communication. You can see the pores and the act of breathing and you can almost feel the moist hot breath."

In the Life magazine interview, Andrew Wyeth described in detail the painting of "The Patriot," his famous portrait of a Maine farmer, Ralph Cline, wearing his World War I uniform.

"You see, I'm a secretive bastard," he said. "That's why Ralph Cline fitted right in with me. Nobody knew he was posing and he loved that — maybe it was the Indian in him. He made a trapdoor with a lock on it to keep people out of the loft."

Andrew Wyeth also described his practice of roaming the lands around his Maine and Pennsylvania farms, seeking inspiration for his art.

"I don't say, 'Well, now, I'm going to go out and find something to paint." Wyeth said. "To hell with that; you might as well stay at home and have a good glass of whisky. Really, I just walk a great deal over the countryside. I try to leave myself very blank — a kind of sounding board, all the time very open to catch a vibration, a tone from something or somebody, like Ralph Cline.

"I wish I could paint without me existing — that just my hands were there. When I'm alone in the woods, across these fields, I forget all about myself; I don't exist. I'd just as soon walk around with no clothes on."

Such comments help to illuminate what Betsy Wyeth means when she speaks of "the edge" and "taking chances" in art.

As she said of her husband, "he's a man who loves to play a very dangerous game with life. He loves to go right to the edge and not quite go over. A very, very dangerous man. He loves the challenge, but he never loses control."

While acknowledging the possibility of sexual feeling in a close artist-model relationship, Betsy Wyeth said she believes such feelings never were consummated in Andrew Wyeth's relationship with Helga. "If there is this sexual thing," she said, "if he went over the bounds, it wouldn't be painting. He would lose the magic. It would go."

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Sec. 05 10:30-12:00 noon TT
Sec. 06 11:30-12:30 p.m. TT
Sec. 07 12:00- 1:30 p.m. TT
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Legislators vote to gamble away budget deficit

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

AUSTIN — Passage of last week's bill by the Texas Legislature to allow pari-mutuel betting on horse and dog races has sent lobbyists and legislators on both sides of the issue scrambling to ensure victory for their interests.

Both sides, however, realize the battle has just begun on the measure. The final decision now rests in the hands of Texas voters with the referendum scheduled to appear on a 1987 ballot.

Although the dust has cleared here at the Capitol following the heated debate, the questions surrounding the issue remain.

Proponents of the issue say legalized pari-mutuel betting will provide Texas with a significant amount of "painless" tax revenue, create thousands of jobs for Texans and help the state free itself from dependency on unpredictable oil revenues.

Supporters say Texas is missing out on its fair share of the gambling pie — a pie that in 1984 netted $650.3 million for 36 states across the nation.

By allowing the gambling industry into the state, they say, Texas could expect to see an annual $1.2 billion boost to the economy.



Senators discuss gambling

Jay Miller/The University Daily

Opponents argue pari-mutuel gambling will spawn increased activity by organized crime, increase compulsive gambling and yield little revenue. Critics say gambling, as a means of financing state government, undermines the American work ethic by taking citizens' money and stacking the odds against them.

Critics cite declining daily average attendance at horse and dog races in states that allow pari-mutuel betting as evidence that the popularity of the sport is plummeting.

According to figures from the National Association of State Racing Commissioners, 16 of the 24 participating states have seen a decline in daily average attendence since 1979. Wyoming racetracks are down by 62 percent in daily average attendence.

The battle is heating up among the groups that stand to win or lose with passage of the measure, but the fate of horse racing in Texas has been passed to state voters. Many political analysts feel it may be the last chance for Texas voters to make a decision on the issue.

Opinion is mixed among local senators and legislators as to whether Lubbock citizens are in favor of the issue.

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said he feels it is time to let the people of Texas decide whether they want to allow gambling at racetracks. Montford voted for the Senate version of the bill last Tuesday.

State Rep. Nolan "Buzz" Robnett, R-Lubbock, said citizens in his district are opposed to pari-mutuel gambling and that he does not see the measure as the revenue-raiser it has been reported to be.

Texas has allowed legalized racetrack betting only twice in its history. The two periods were brief, beginning in 1905; the lack of a regulatory commission lead to crime and abuse. The state's initial experiment with legalized track betting ended in 1909 with repeal of the bill by a reform-minded Legislature.



Pari-mutuel debate in Texas House

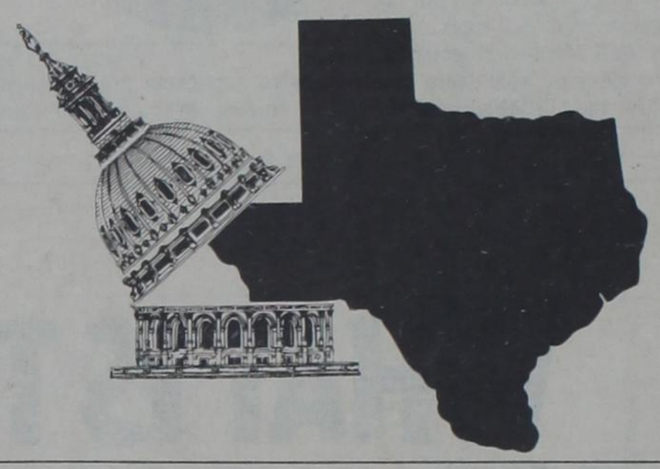
Jay Miller/The University Daily

Racetrack betting was resurrected in 1933, but corruption in the commission led to its demise in 1937. Last week's passage by the House and Senate marks the first time the bill will be voted on by Texas citizens.

At press time, the bill called for establishment of a Texas Racing Commission, a six-member commission to regulate horse and dog racing in the state.

Four first class tracks would be constructed in Houston, Austin, San Antonio and Dallas/Fort Worth. Second class tracks would be constructed on the regional and county level.

Morris Wilkes, an aide to Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said although it was too early to tell, Lubbock probably would host one of the second class tracks.

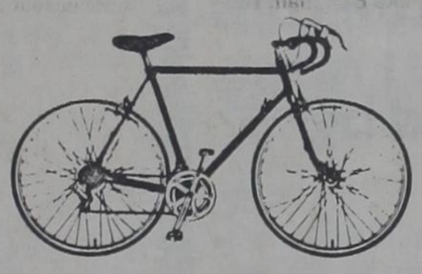


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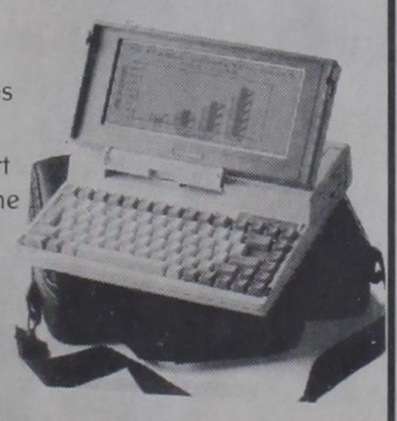


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Southern drought threatens college water usage

By The College Press Service

ATLANTA — The sizzling heat and terrible drought that beleaguered the Southeast through most of the summer will change the way many area campuses start their fall semesters, officials report.

Returning students are finding browner campuses and threats of water restrictions to come.

The University of South Carolina's valuable film archives are being damaged by the heat, USC spokesmen said. The University of North Carolina is enclosing warnings in its football ticket packages stating that fans should bring their own water to games this fall.

But while some primary and secondary schools in the region are stalling the start of fall semester to let students help with the delayed tobacco harvest, no colleges have announced plans to alter their fall schedules in deference to the drought.

Their campuses, however, may look different.

"The drought and heat are so prolonged," said Jeff Hardcastle, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Atlanta. He estimates already there has been about $2 billion in damages as a result.

Vegetation is withering and lakes are literally drying up, he said.

"There's just too much campus to try to keep it all watered," said Edward Boling, president of the University of Tennessee. "We hope it comes back, but we may lose some grass," he said.

In South Carolina, Clemson President Max Lennon has an emergency plan that includes "altering the water pressure, and curtailing usage in residences and other parts of the campus" if the drought continues.

Though no colleges have curtailed dorm water use yet, Mississippi State University has dusted off an agreement of 25 years that lets it tap into the city water system in emergencies.

"It's a backup system for us," explains MSU phsical plant director Don Mott.

Last week, MSU was rushing to replace a broken air conditioning system in one dorm. "We'll have plenty of mad residents if it's not back in use soon," said Roy Ruby, the school's vice president for student affairs.

Administrators, though, generally don't think even restrictions will faze students, influence grades or lead to students dropping out for the duration.

Eighty percent of the students at the University of Georgia are from the South, said UGa spokesman Tom Landrum, so "they're already acclimated."

"The 20 percent or so that come from cooler climates adjust rather rapidly," he said. "They learn quickly by observing how others dress, and by taking advantage of any opportunity to get out of the heat."

Students, said Henry Stanford, the school's interim president, should be made of stern enough stuff to withstand the heat and inconvenience.

"Well, I'm still jogging every day," he said, "and I'm 70 years old. The students coming in are 18 to 20 years of age. If I can do it, they can do it."

In fact, Landrum said normal numbers of students still are playing hacky-sack across the campus, despite the heat.

Formal exertion, however, raises more difficult problems. "Football players must be careful of heat strokes," Tennessee's Boling said.

"The two-a-days (practices) will be uncomfortable," Mississippi State's Ruby said.

There isn't much relief in sight, however.

The National Weather Service foresees the above average temperatures and below average rainfall through October.

"And we're moving into a typically dry part of the year," Hardcastle said. "Even if rainfall is normal, it's still not enough."

Telephone helpline provides counseling for students

By JILL JOHNSON
News Staff Writer



Students can receive free and confidential counseling through Interchange, Texas Tech's telephone helpline, beginning Sept. 15.

The service is manned by student volunteers from 6 p.m. to midnight seven days a week.

Mary Ann Manley, director of Interchange, said volunteers are needed for the fall semester. Prospective applicants are screened and trained in counseling and listening skills.

Volunteers are trained to help callers solve their own problems, not to give advice, Manley said.

Counseling, however, is not the only reason students call Interchange. Manley said, "Interchange provides several purposes. One is to give informaton to callers. Another is to act as a referral service, and of course it is a general help line."

She added that students should know the service is confidential.

Volunteers for the Interchange service also answer calls for Tech Teletapes while on duty. Teletape hours are noon to midnight Monday through Friday, and 6 p.m. to midnight on Saturdays and Sundays.

Teletapes offer different taped information on subjects ranging from dating skills to career majors. A complete list of available tapes can be obtained in 214 West Hall.

Law allows students to miss school days for holy observances

By SHAWNA BRICKEY
News Staff Writer

Students missing classes in observance of religious holy days will be able to make up school work since the passage of a 1985 bill by the state Legislature.

The law allows students to take an examination or complete an assignment missed while attending a religious ceremony. Religious holy days are observed by a religion whose place of worship is exempt from property taxation.

Faculty members also may be absent to observe religious holy days and are required, if needed, to tell students of their absence prior to their leave.

Before the passage of the bill, "some students were penalized if they missed a class assignment or examination in order to observe a religious holy day," according to



Toby Gerber, president of the Southwest Region of the American Jewish Congress.

The student will have to uphold certain responsibilities in accordance with the excused absences. According to the legislation, students must give written notification to their instructors personally within 15 days after the semester begins in order to receive the benefits of the law. Students must turn in their makeup work within a reasonable amount of time after the absence.

Faculty members need to submit notification to the chairperson of their department and list the holy days they will miss.

"This law allows students of all faiths to observe their religious holy days without penalty. However, students do have an obligation to notify their instructors at the beginning of the semester as to their intended absences," Gerber said.

Instances for excused absences include Jewish students observing Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur. Christmas, Easter, Ash Wednesday, Octave of Christmas Mary Mother of God and Immaculate Conception are holy days Catholic and Episcopal religions observe.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Please remember to include the full name of each organization and meeting location to be printed. Moment's Notice forms must be brought to the newsroom by 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear. Moment's Notices will not be taken over the phone.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Freshman Council Applications are being accepted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.mn. today through Monday in the Student Association, Dean of Students and SOS offices. Applications are available in those locations. For more information, contact Bill Caraway at 742-3631.

LACROSSE CLUB

Weekly practices will take place at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 19th Street and Boston Avenue. For more information, contact Philip Perez at 796-1213.

DELTA SIGMA PI

The executive meeting of Delta Sigma Pi will be at 6 p.m. today in 57 business administration. For more information, contact Karen Mawby at 742-3282.

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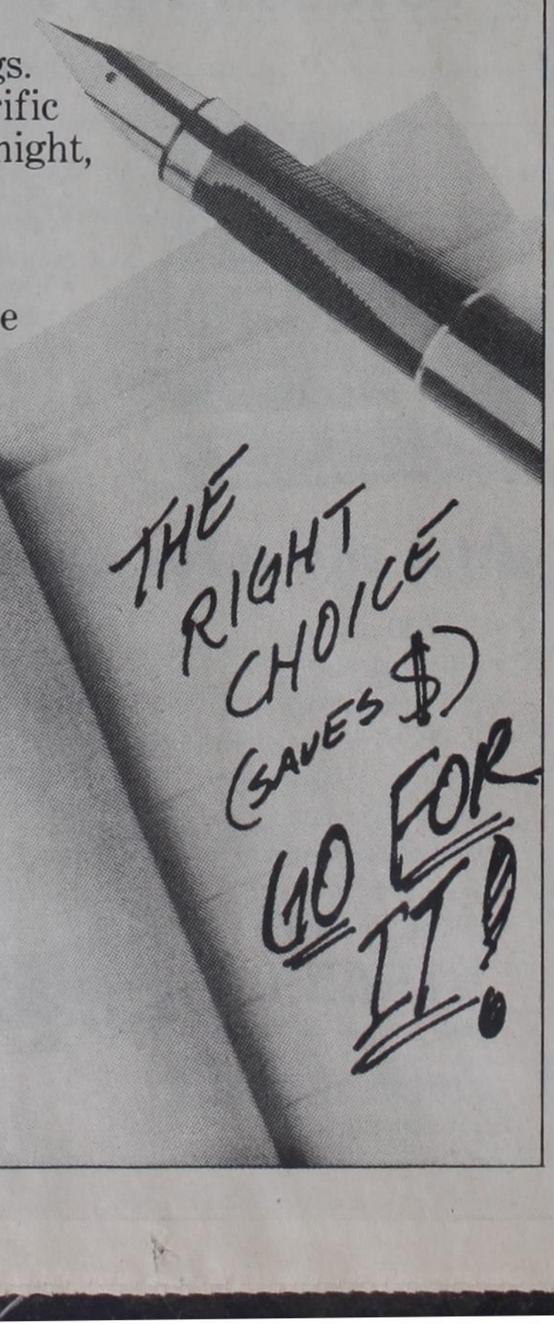
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Assistant manager for 17 hours a week (including weekends) in exchange for apartment. Call 765-5185.

BABYSITTER needed for two small children. Mon-Fri. 2-5:00 p.m. 796-2663.

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RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Fifty percent time position. Graduate student in neuroscience, experimental psychology or bioengineering should apply by writing to Dr. R. Young, Dept. of Ophthalmology and visual sciences, T.T.U. Health Sciences Center, Lubbock, Tx. 79430. Include (1) a letter stating research background and interests and (2) curriculum vitae.

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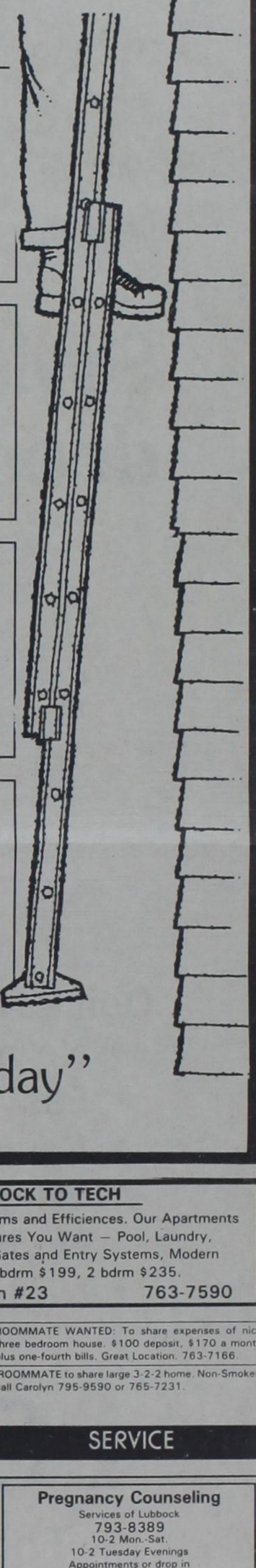
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This position needs to be filled immediately. Applications will be discontinued after September 10.

PASTE-UP POSITION

The UD also has an evening paste-up position available. This position requires paste-up skills, or an interest in production and graphic arts. Evening hours from 7:00-11:00 pm Sunday thru Thursday, must be reliable. Applications taken in Room 211 Journalism Building. Deadline for applications September 10 by 3:00 pm.

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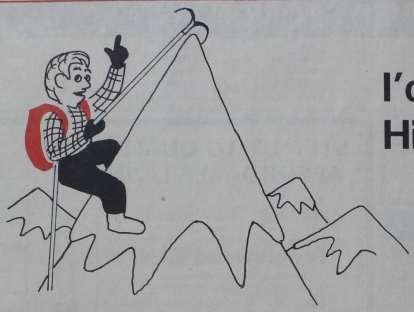
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Facility to enhance athletic recruiting, training

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

The new $4.7 million Multi-Purpose Athletic Facility is scheduled for completion on Oct. 1, according to T. Jones, director of Texas Tech's intercollegiate athletic department.

Construction on the project, located at the north end of campus just south of Jones Stadium, began in May 1985. The original targeted completion date of July 1986 was changed to Oct. 1 when construction fell behind schedule due to heavy rainfall this summer.

The multi-purpose center is designed for use by Tech intercollegiate athletes. Jones said the facility will enhance athletics by making it possible for players to train year-round.

The facility was designed specifically for indoor athletic practice during bad weather. It will allow athletes to continue training and conditioning for a full 12 months.

"The new facility will give us, in this part of the country, a chance to continue practicing and working out even when inclement weather arrives," said Jones.

When completed, the facility will be equipped for use by all athletes in every Tech intercollegiate event. Any sport can be practiced indoors, Jones said.

The multi-level facility will house an underground basketball court and three tennis courts for practice purposes. A 70-yard artificial turf playing field can be mechanically pulled out across the courts for football practice.

The field can be used for golf practice as well as track and field events. Also included in the training facility is an elevated six-lane, seven-lap, mile jogging track. The facility contains a weight room, locker room and shower facility.

Jones said the cost of the multi-million dollar facility is justifiable in the face of academic and administrative budget cuts because the athletic department is not funded by the state. All funding for the athletic program, including the funds for the new $4.7 million multi-purpose facility, are provided through funds raised from ticket sales, seat option charges and royalties from television and radio broadcasts.

A $1.2 million donation was contributed by the Red Raider Club for construction of the facility. Departmental income and bond sales against future income totaling $1.5 million was allocated for the facility.

Jones said the construction project still is within its allocated budget despite construction setbacks.

Funds designated for the athletic department and the construction of the multi-purpose facility are specifically earmarked for use by intercollegiate activities. The athletic department also receives contributions from the Red Raider Club and an endowed scholarship fund.

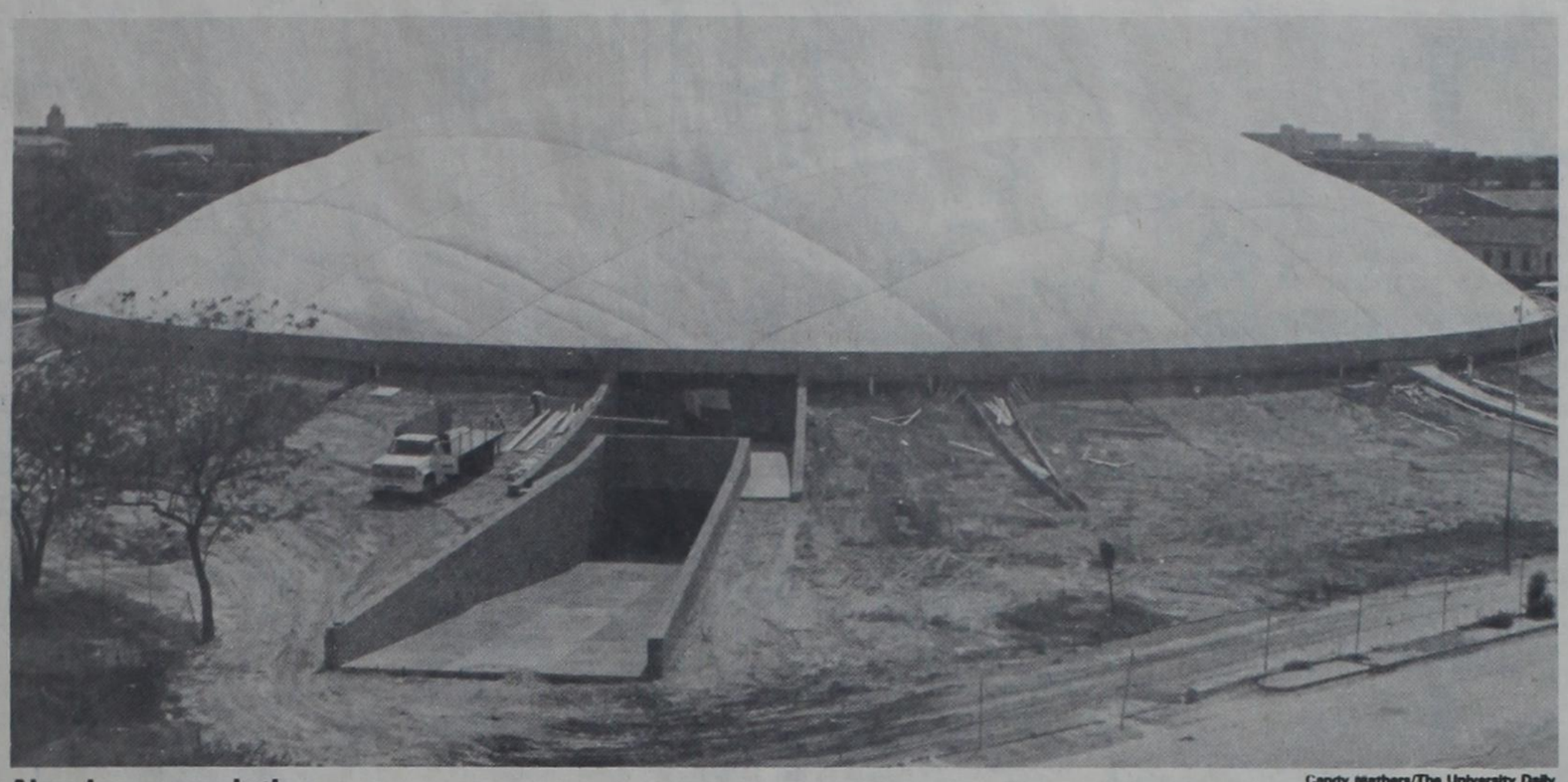
The funds are specifically designated for athletics and are in no way connected with academic funding. The athletic department develops its own budget.

The athletic department, which works with a $6.5 million annual budget, sets its own expenditures and solicits its own funding.

"If we do not meet our budget, then we are faced with finding additional funds." Jones said. "If they don't find the funds, they have to cut their staff and drop athletic programs."

Jones said the benefits generated from the facility will justify its cost. He said he hopes the facility will entice propsective athletes to Tech for recruitment into athletic programs.

An open house tentatively is scheduled for Oct. 2 for city, state and local dignitaries to tour the multi-purpose facility. An open house also is planned for the public, but a time has not been set.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Nearing completion

The Texas Tech Multi-Purpose Athletic Facility, a $4.7 million project funded by the athletic department and by donations from the Red Raider Club, is scheduled for completion Oct. 1. Athletic Director T. Jones said the facility will enhance Tech's recruiting abilities.

Textile Center renovations head up Tech construction projects

By KAY HOPKINS
News Staff Writer

Construction and building renovations will continue across the Texas Tech campus, with several projects scheduled to begin this fall, said Jack Fenwick, director of facility planning.

Completion of the $3.45 million Textile Research Center, formerly the Devro building, is scheduled during the spring semester.

The Devro building is located outside East Loop 289 and will comprise Tech's East Campus. The renovation, which began in January, was made possible with $1.9 million appropriated by the state Higher Education Assistance Fund and with other state funds.

Renovation of the chemistry building, at a cost of $5.5 million, will include gutting 90 percent of the space inside the building and rebuilding laboratories, Fenwick said. The equipment for the labs is expected to cost about $1 million. Funding for the facelift project is provided by the HEAF.

The civil and agricultural engineering building is undergoing renovation and is scheduled for completion next summer. The building will house mainly administrative offices. Some classrooms and laboratories also will be included in the building.

All residence hall construction has been completed except for the Stangel/Murdough lobby expansion, which is expected to continue into the fall, Fenwick said.

Workers are landscaping areas behind the Petroleum Engineering Center and the Computer Center.

"This will include enlarging the sidewalk, changing the parking lot, adding irrigation systems and planting foliage," Fenwick said. "Really, it just includes a little of everything because this is a big student passageway.

"There has been a lot of construction in that area for the past five years, and this is an end to it."

Fenwick said the columns on the library are being repaired. He said the project is ahead of schedule but that the completion probably will take another two or three months.

"We've got to finish cleaning and patching the cracks on the columns; then we will apply color and waterproofing material to them," Fenwick said.

Recreational fields, moved to make room for the Multi-Purpose Athletic Facility, have been completed south of the Health Sciences Center.

"The tennis courts are long-term planning; however, the baseball and soccer fields are finished," Fenwick said.

According to the city of Lubbock engineering department, the transfer of the signal intersection from Sixth Street to Eighth Street began Aug. 4 and the contracted work crew has 90 calendar days to complete the project.

Emory Potts, a city engineer, said a good part of the work already is done because of good progress and that it probably will be completed before the contract is up around Nov. 1.

Future construction plans include renovation of the electrical engineering building. The current textile research building also is scheduled to become the new mechanical engineering building, Fenwick said.

"Both projects are in the planning stages now and will start next spring," Fenwick said.



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Tech lengthens yellow bus route time schedule

By LAURA ASKINS
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech has worked out a contract with the city of Lubbock to provide extended bus hours on the campus yellow route after the change to standard time in October.

Student Association President Bill Caraway said the afternoon buses on the yellow route will extend transport time to at least 5:30 p.m. The yellow route buses may extend their transport time further if needed because of cold weather and for added protection of women on campus, he said.

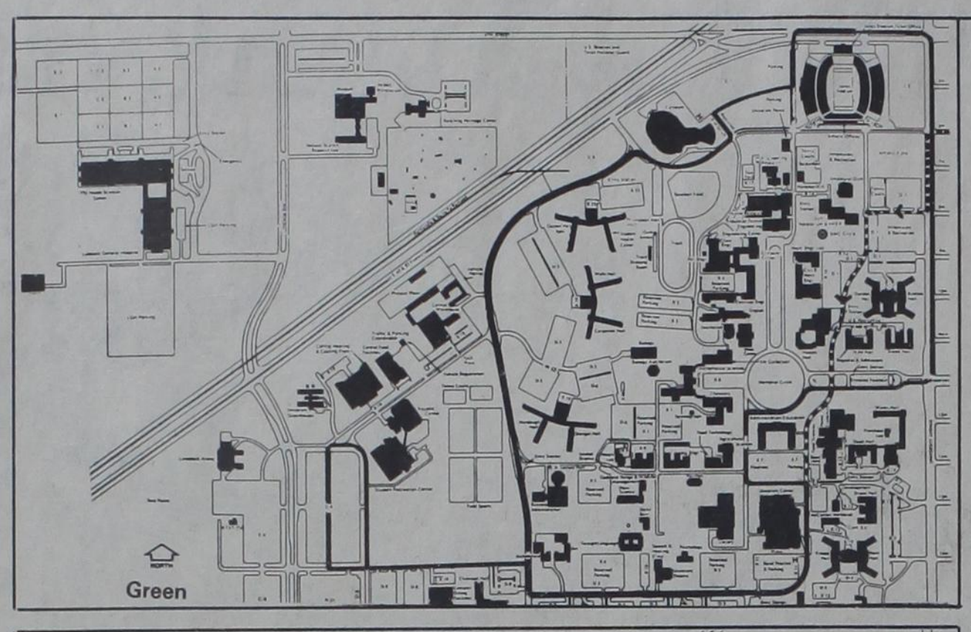
In addition to the route change, the bus stop in front of Holden Hall has been moved back 50 feet to alleviate congestion during the fall term.

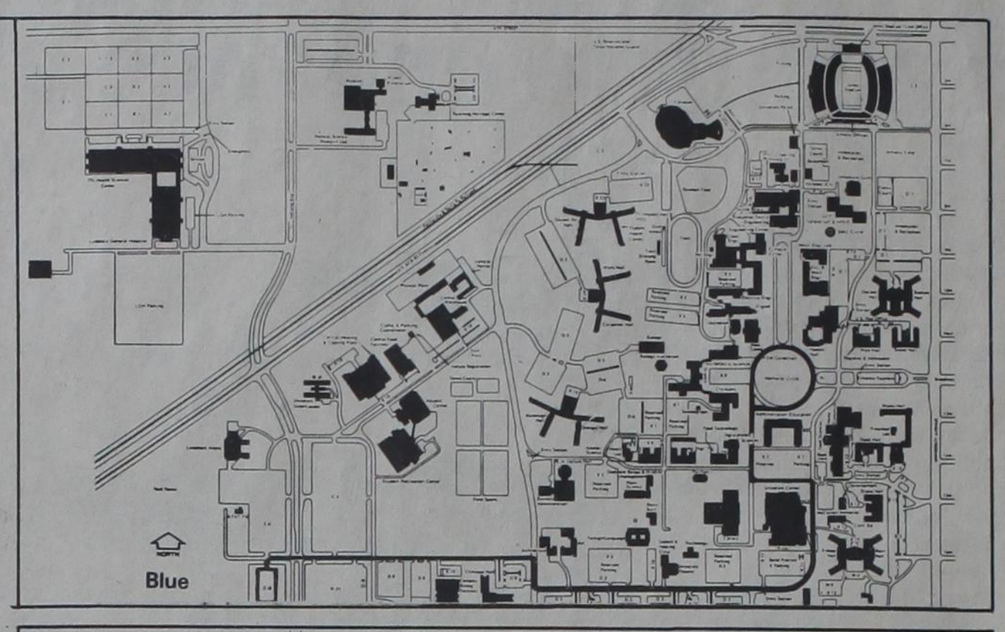
In another effort to relieve pedestrian congestion, a temporary blue route will be run for the first two weeks of the fall term. This is the second year the temporary route will provide service from 8 a.m. until noon.

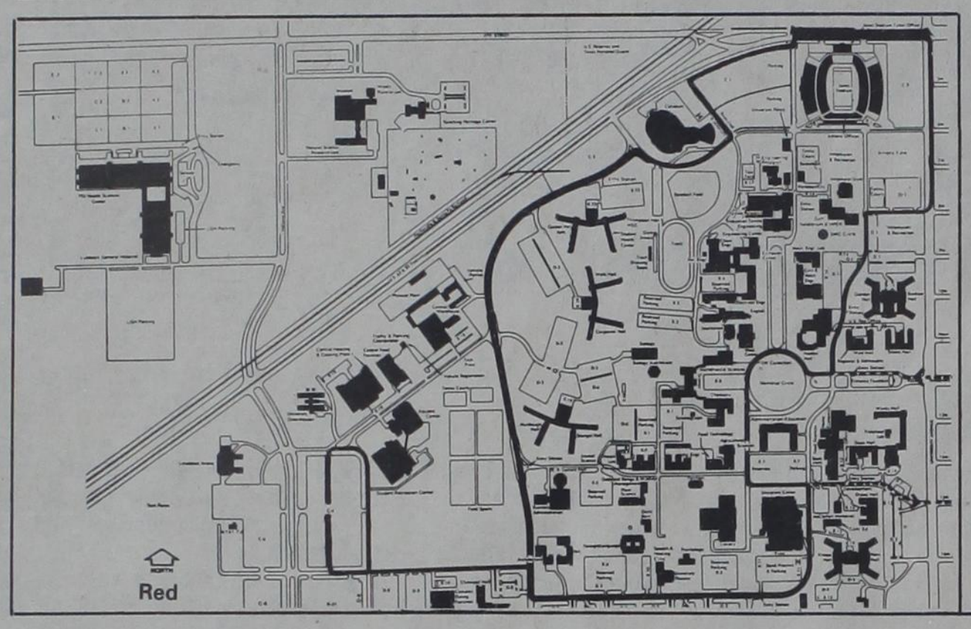
Caraway said the extended hours and the temporary blue route will not add to the campus busing budget, which is set at $256,375 for 1986-87. Lower fuel prices have kept the cost of providing campus busing for students about the same.

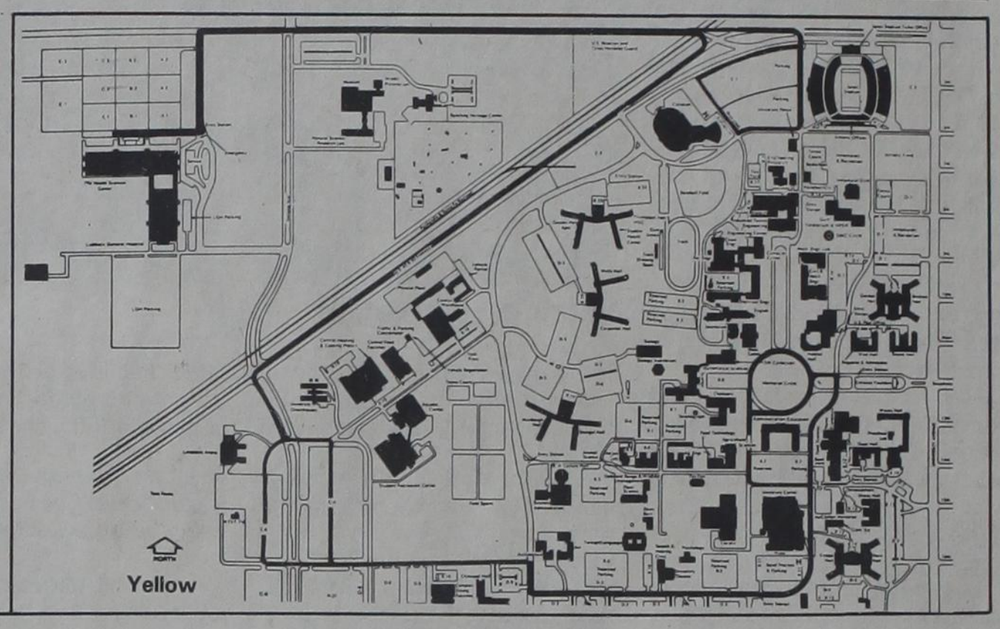
Student service fees fund the busing system. Caraway said a survey conducted in 1984 indicated between 67 percent and 70 percent of Tech students use the bus system at least once a semester.

After the dismissal of the blue route, the remaining bus routes available for students will be the red, green and yellow.









Yellow and blue routes will begin pickup in both the C-4 and C-6 commuter parking lots, located by the Student Recreation Center and KTXT-TV. The blue route circles Memorial Circle, passing by the chemistry, science, math and mass communications buildings, then repeats the previous route.

Red and green bus routes will begin pickup in C-4 only. All routes will pass Chitwood, Weymouth, Coleman, Clements, Hulen, Gates, Wall, Knapp and Horn residence halls. The foreign language, psychology and music buildings also are on the route.

All buses make rounds in front of the University Center to pass the agriculture science, food technology and administration/education buildings. Buses then make a semicircle around Memorial Circle, passing Holden, West, Gordon and Bledsoe halls. Also on this route are the civil and agricultural engineering buildings, varsity tennis courts and the University Police station.

Red, green and yellow buses service the C-1 commuter parking lot next to Jones Stadium and the Municipal Auditorium. At that point, the yellow route travels off campus to the Health Sciences Center, then back to the C-4 and C-6 commuter parking lots. Red and green routes continue around the auditorium past the baseball field, Gaston Hall, Murdough and Stangel residence halls and the business administration and architecture buildings and return to C-4 commuter parking.

Rash of campus thefts sparks new crime prevention programs

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

University Police Department detectives reported a significant decrease in criminal mischief this summer except for a rash of thefts in the library and the Stangel/Murdough cafeteria.

"This (rash of thefts) is mostly is due to negligence," said Brenda Arkell, UPD crime prevention officer.

Most of the thefts occurred in August, police said. Arkell advised students and faculty not to leave a purse or wallet unattended even if only for a few minutes.

One police report indicated the man involved in several purse and wallet thefts from the library is a 35-year-old white male, 5 feet 11 inches to 6 feet in height, weighing 145 to 170 pounds, with light brown hair. He is clean cut and last was seen wearing slacks and a dress shirt with a gold watch on his left wrist, police said.

Arkell also reported a rash of textbook thefts, mostly from bookshelves outside dorm cafeterias. According to Arkell, the bookshelves are easily accessible to thieves because no one pays attention to traffic to and from the shelves.

Arkell said the stolen books are being sold back to area bookstores almost immediately after they are stolen. She suggested that books not be left unattended.

"Take extra time to take them up to the dorm room and lock the room," she said.

Students should report the theft of a book immediately, Arkell said, then notify all bookstores.

To maintain the significant decrease in criminal mischief during the school year, Arkell said the UPD has implemented new crime prevention programs.

A new emergency phone line will enable anyone to reach the UPD with an emergency call simply by dialing 111. The number can be called from any phone on campus and will operate 24 hours a day.

"It is an excellent manner for the Texas Tech community to channel emergency calls. It is a fast way to get hold of a dispatcher when time is a factor," Arkell said.

All phones on campus and any newly installed phones will display orange and black stickers that show the emergency and UPD phone numbers.

The UPD also has started a new narcotics and alcohol awareness program that will be presented in all residence halls on campus. The program is designed to increase student awareness about the hazards of abusing drugs and alcohol and what to do in life-threatening situations.

Arkell said the department also will present a personal safety program in all female residence halls to educate students about rape prevention. The program will let people know everyone is a potential victim, she said.

"I'm not going to tell them what to do, but I will let them know that there are options avilable to them," Arkell said.

Security tips also are available for campus cyclists. Students who keep and ride bicycles are recommended to register them at the UPD station and are urged to use a C-clamp lock. Students can register their bicycles 24 hours a day.

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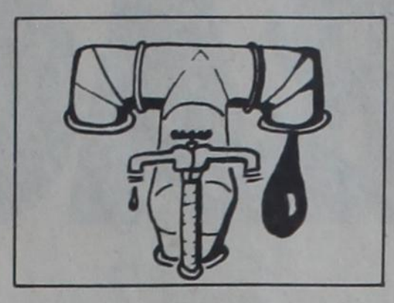
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Expert predicts end to oil glut

By ANN McBRYDE
News Staff Writer



The condition of the oil and gas industry may not look too promising now, but students in the petroleum engineering field should keep a positive attitude, said Robert Carlile, chairperson of the Texas Tech petroleum engineering department.

Texas' energy production industries continue to suffer due to the drastic lowering of the price of oil since the first of the year. Lower prices have resulted in less demand for petroleum experts.

Carlile, who has been in the gas and oil business for 32 years, has experienced five cycles similar to the one currently influencing the industry. He said Tech's petroleum engineering department definitely has felt the impact of the slow market, as have the 29 other petroleum engineering programs in the United States.

"We can't help but feel it when long-term employees in prominent companies are receiving early retirement packages, and younger assisting personnel, as well as the younger engineers, are being laid off and terminated," he said.

Carlile, however, is optimistic that in three to five years there will be an oil shortage and significant price increases, creating a demand for more technical talent. Students currently majoring in petroleum engineering are likely to find abundant job opportunities upon graduation as a result of the recession in the energy production industry now, he said.

Carlile also predicted a sufficient rebound in drilling, exploration and development needs in less than three years. That situation should cause many technical advancement opportunities to slip by because of a lack of engineering personnel, he said.

Carlile said he is positive about the current condition and the future progress of Tech's petroleum engineering department.

"We are absolutely upbeat about today and tomorrow, and our students should be also," he said. Since April, the number of transfers into the department has increased, according to Carlile. He said only one student has transferred out.

"Although 1985 was somewhat of a down year for the gas and oil industry as a whole, 100 percent of the Tech graduates were employed," he said. "As a matter of fact, in June of the same year, seven jobs went unfilled due to the lack of graduating seniors."

In 1986, the department had 97 graduates, 67 percent of whom were employed in the industry. In the same period, the U.S. average for placing petroleum graduates in jobs was 15 to 20 percent, according to Carlile.

"We are slowly but surely getting back to the era of multiple job offers for our graduates as was the case in 1980-81," Carlile said. "Additionally, the petroleum engineer is the highest paid engineer in the United States and has been for the past 10 years."

"I say go for it, because in four to five years he will have his choice of job opportunities knocking at the door," he said.

Cavazos hopeful about future

By JOHNNA BROWN
News Staff Writer

Proposed legislative budget cuts for colleges and universities will be tough financially for Texas Tech this year, but President Lauro Cavazos remains optimistic in his goals for the fall semester.

"The fiscal issue is the one thing that dominates our thinking and ideas right now," Cavazos said. "However, we cannot let it result in a non-quality education. If we did that, we might as well close the university."

Cavazos stressed the importance of the Enterprise Campaign, a three-year academic funding drive, as a means to help Tech through the state budget problems.

"We will continue searching for contributions to the Enterprise Campaign," he said. "If we already had a major endowment established, we would not have to worry about the ups and downs of the state budget."

In addition to the fiscal issue, Cavazos listed the generation of more research funds as another goal for the coming semester.

"More research funding brings more research to Tech," Cavazos said. "This will help make up for the loss in state funding."

Cavazos said the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) research at Tech probably will suffer some cutbacks but that they will not affect the program drastically.

"SDI is a long way off, but we will continue research on the project despite possible fund losses," he said.

Cavazos said he would like to see Tech become more active nationally in the generation of research money. He said Tech has been "too busy with Austin" soliciting state funds and has not spent enough time in Washington.

The hard facts of the fiscal issue, a major funding drive and the generation of more research money are not the only goals the president listed for the fall. According to Cavazos, he will continue pushing the Tech image to the public.

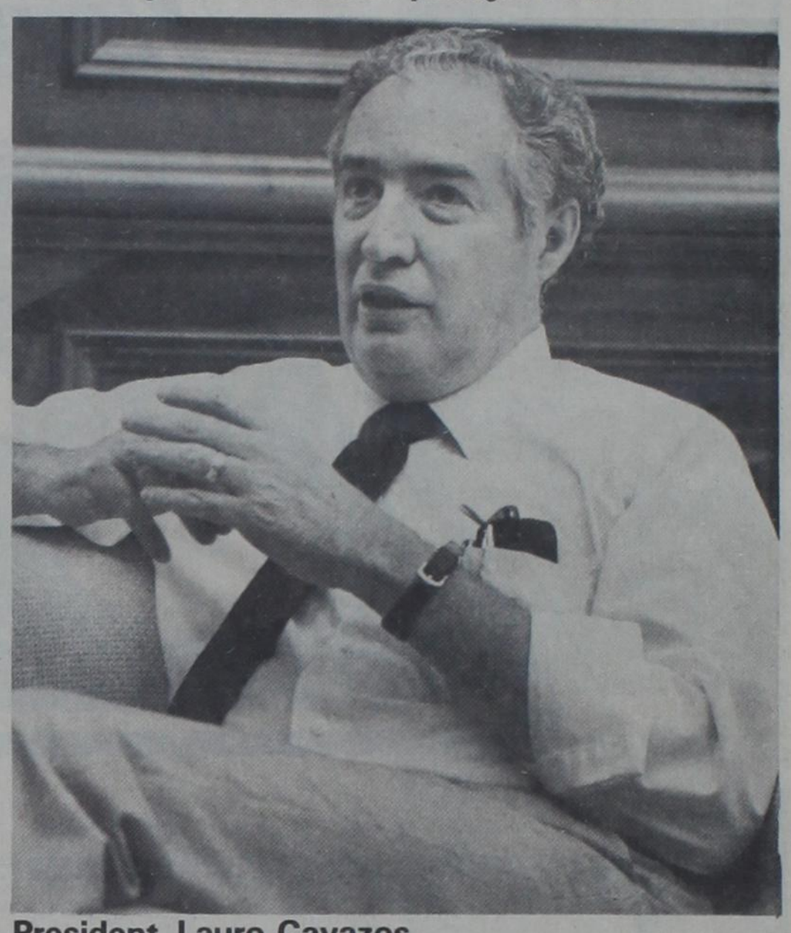
"Even though some people think that Tech is just way out in West Texas, we must come across to the public that there are some very good things going on here," Cavazos said.

Cavazos said he does not want an educational decision made in Austin without Tech's best interests being expressed.

"They (lawmakers) always turn to Texas A&M and the University of Texas for opinions on educational decisions," Cavazos said. "We need to build up our image so the lawmakers will realize that we are just as important as A&M and UT."

Cavazos said his most important goal is to make sure Tech plans for the future. He said his goals for this semester indirectly tie in with long-range plans for Tech.

"In the long history of Tech, the ups and downs of the state budget have been small," Cavazos said. "We tend to worry too much about the burning issues of today and not enough about planning for the future.



President Lauro Cavazos

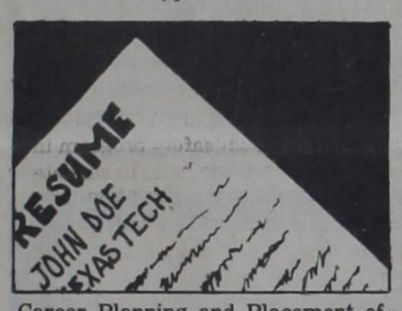
Career Planning and Placement office provides seniors with valuable service

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Students hoping to seize the best job opportunities upon graduation can gain helpful hints on job hunting from the Career Planning and Placement Service (CPPS).

Many students assume that the CPPS is beneficial only to seniors, said Sandy Sites, a CPPS career counselor.

"A stereotype exists that the Career Planning and Placement office is only for seniors. Students do not think it is necessary to utilize the Career Planning and Placement office before becoming seniors," Sites said. "That is a myth the Career Planning and Placement office would like to change."



The CPPS focuses on making freshmen aware that now is the time to begin using services provided by the office, she said. Sites stressed the need for all students to become aware of the time element involved in acquiring job-finding skills.

"Developing contacts, networking, gaining career-related experience as well as exposure and involvement in career- oriented extracurricular activities takes time," Sites said.

Workshops and seminars offered by the CPPS detail the steps involved in finding employment after graduation. Workshops will cover topics such as resumes, informational interviews, letter writing, job search strategies and preparing for interviews. A scheduled panel discussion will examine the job interviewer's point of view.

The CPPS provides free manuals that include information about services offered through the office.

The CPPS also sponsors a university career day each semester. Representatives from business and industry visit campus to provide information and discuss career opportunities with students.

Students should register with the CPPS during the senior year, Sites said, to be eligible for the on-campus interview program. Interviews are conducted on campus by businesses actively recruiting new employees.

Because of recent budget cuts, fewer counselors are available this semester. Sites suggested that students attend workshops and schedule individual counseling sessions as a supplement.

For more information, call the CPPS at 742-2210 or visit the office at 335 West Hall, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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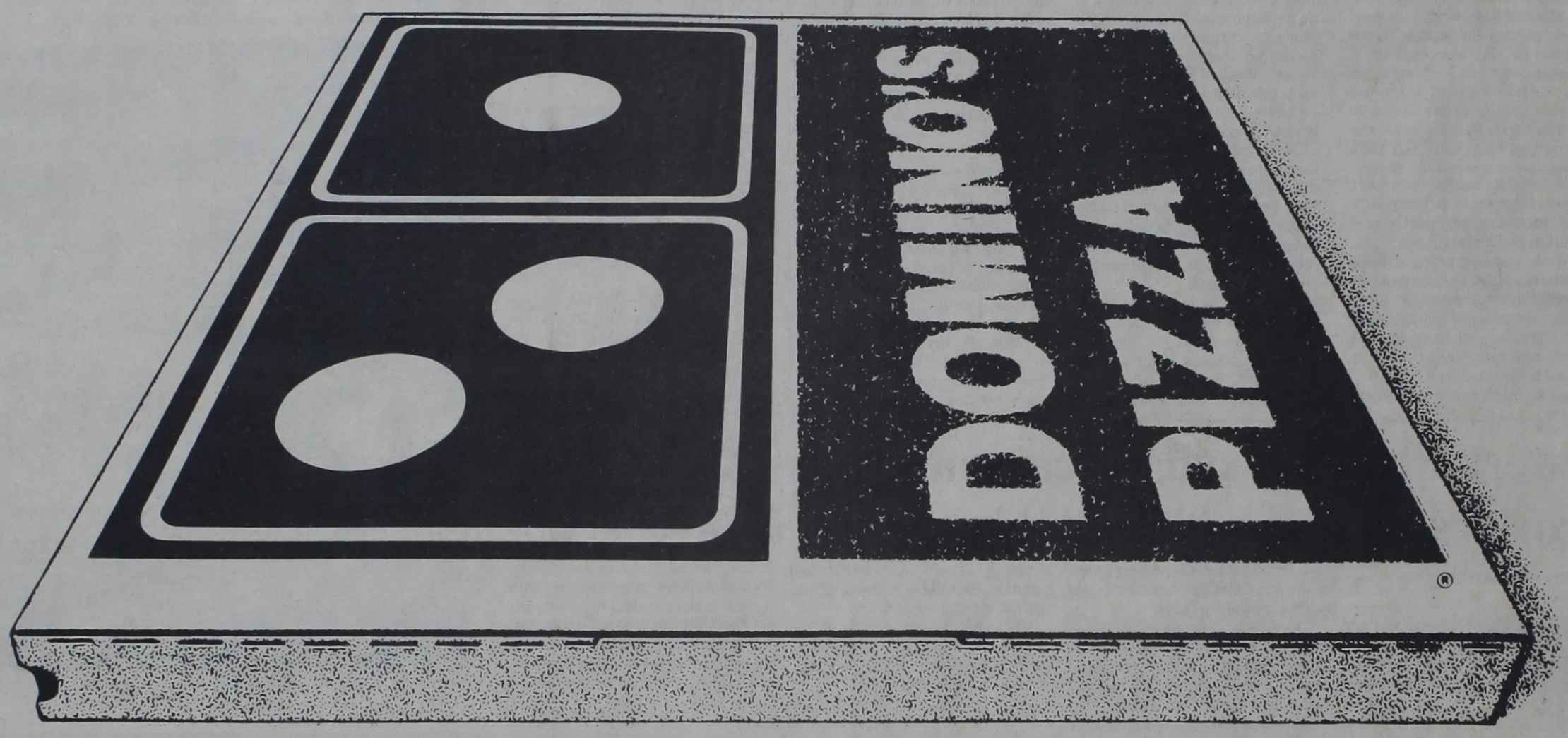
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Tech Board of Regents

John Birdwell



In addition to being chairman of the Board of Regents, John Birdwell of Lubbock is a member of Texas Tech's Ranching Heritage Association, the Red Raider Club and the West Texas Museum Association.

Birdwell, who attended Tech, has been active in agriculture as a rancher, cattle feeder and agribusinessman.

Birdwell's term as chairman of the board will expire during November 1986, and his term as a regent will expire Jan. 31, 1987.

Fred Bucy

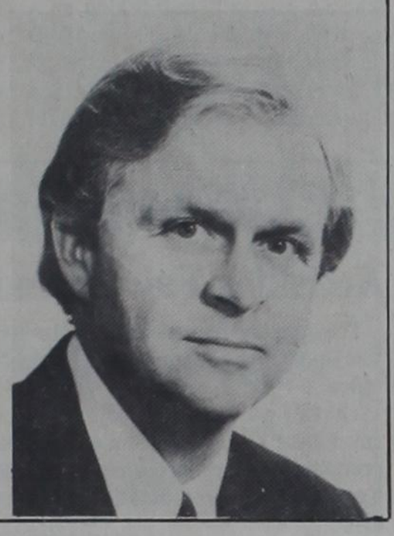


After 31 years of involvement with Texas Instruments Inc., J. Fred Bucy of Dallas was named corporate president and chief executive officer of the corporation in 1984. Bucy resigned from that position in May 1985 to pursue other interests.

He received his bachelor's degree in physics at Texas Tech in 1951 and his master's degree in physics at the University of Texas at Austin in 1953.

His term as a regent will expire Jan. 31, 1991.

Gerald Ford



Since graduating at Southern Methodist University Law School in 1969, Gerald Ford of Dallas has become chairman of the board of Southwest Protection Services Inc. and is a member of the board of directors of First Southwest Equipment Co.

He is a principal shareholder in several banks in West Texas, including First National Bank of Lubbock and Idalou State Bank of Idalou.

His term as a regent will expire Jan. 31, 1989.

Rex Fuller

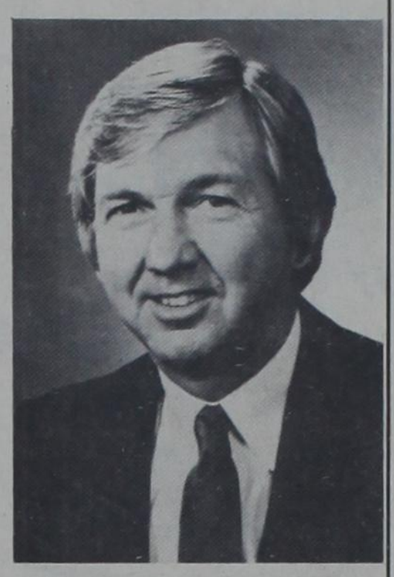


Rex Fuller, an oil properties and investments businessman from Lubbock, received his degree in financial administration at Texas Tech in 1967.

Fuller's business connections stretch across the Southwest, from his role as president of FCJ Enteprises Corp. in Lubbock to serving as president of RF Exploration Corp. in Denver. He is affiliated with the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Fuller's term on the Board of Regents will expire Jan. 31, 1987.

Larry Johnson



A 1961 graduate of Texas Tech, Larry Johnson of Houston is president and owner of the Johnson Corp., a land development firm. He is a member of the Texas Board of Realtors and a member of the National Association of Homebuilders.

Johnson's term as a regent will expire Jan. 31, 1989.

Jean Kahle



A 1944 graduate of Texas Tech, Jean McLaughlin Kahle filled the position of Ann Sowell, who resigned last year. Kahle received a B.S. in home economics at Tech.

In Abilene, Kahle was the first president of the Art Museum League of the Los Afficionados.

At Tech, Kahle has been on the Foundation Board and is affiliated with the Ranching Heritage Association.

Kahle's term will expire Jan. 31, 1987.

Wesley Masters



Wesley Masters, founder and president of Center Plains Industries Inc. in Amarillo, is entering his fourth year as a member of the Board of Regents.

Masters' civic activities include membership in the Red Raider Club, the American Heart Association and the Masonic Lodge in Amarillo.

His term on the Board of Regents will expire Jan. 31, 1989.

Wendell Mayes



Wendell Mayes Jr., a Texas Tech alumnus from Austin, graduated in 1949 with a degree in electrical engineering. He is the director of Texas Commerce Bank in Austin and chairman of the board of cable television stations KCRS and KWMJ in Midland and KCWM and KVIC in Victoria.

Mayes was honored by Tech as a Distinguished Engineer in 1985 and as a Distinguished Alumnus in 1981.

Mayes' term on the board will expire Jan. 31, 1991.

Gordon McGee



Dr. W. Gordon McGee of El Paso received his M.D. in 1958 at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School. He has been an instructor at the School of Medical Technology at the University of Texas at El Paso since 1976.

McGee has been a member of the board of trustees of the Texas Medical Association since 1979 and was elected as vice chairman for the board in 1984.

McGee's term on the board expires Jan. 31, 1991.

Information compiled by Carrie McHale

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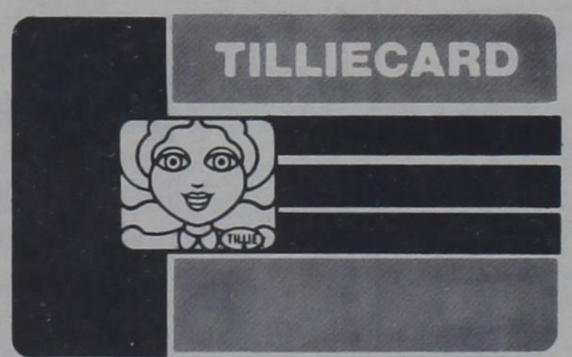


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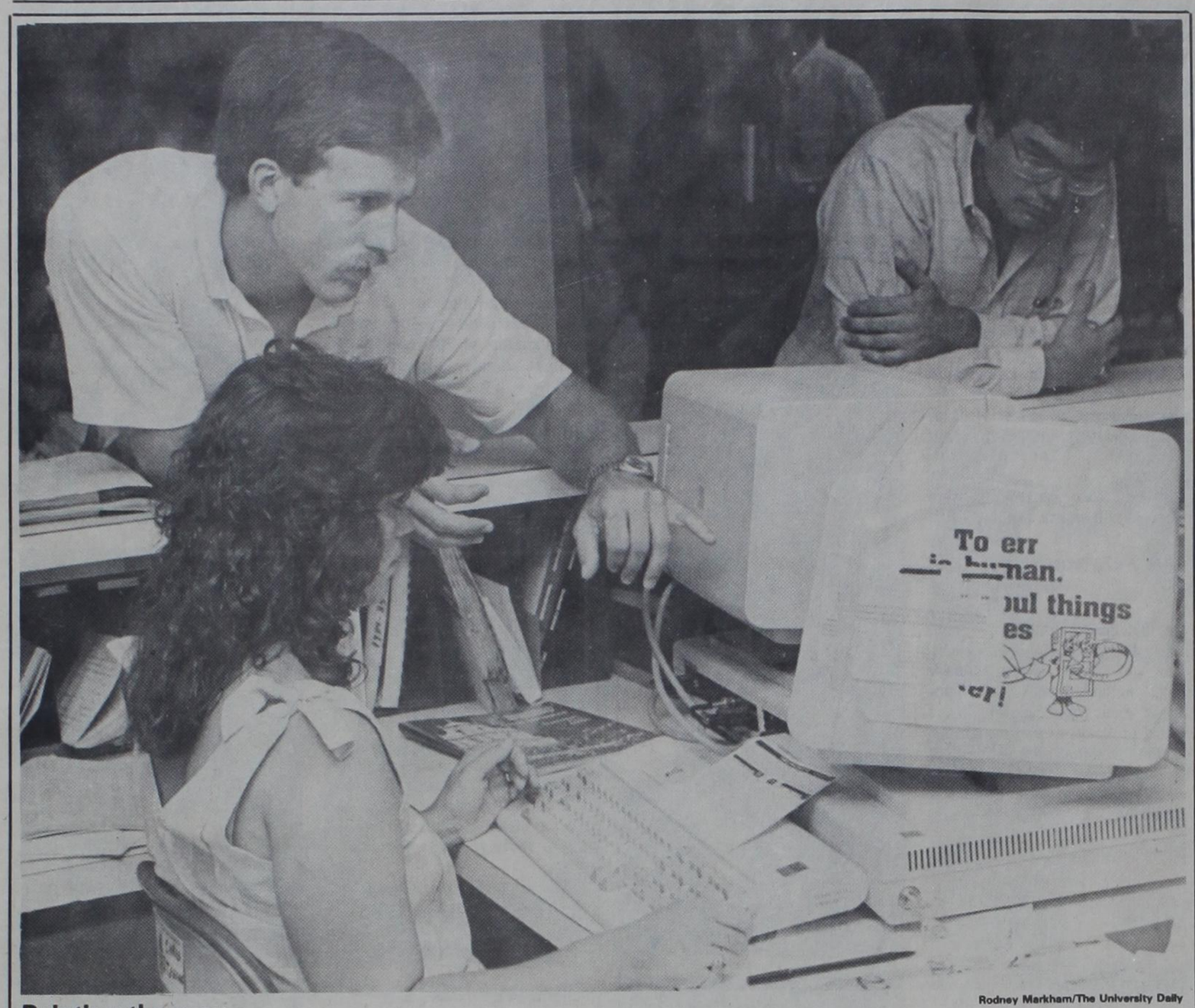


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Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Pointing the way

Will Wright, a senior computer science major from Plainview, instructs Karon Bybee, an admissions computer operator, to make changes in his fall schedule. Student-initiated add/drop will continue through Monday.

Student Association voices campus needs

By JILL JOHNSON
News Staff Writer

The Student Association, Texas Tech students' voice on campus, is entering its 62nd year of service to the university community.

SA president Bill Caraway said the organization functions to meet the needs of students and make the faculty, administration, Board of Regents and various state and national organizations aware of those needs.

Members of the SA also plan goals that will help make positive changes, Caraway said.

The SA consists of a president, external vice president, internal vice president, legislative and judicial senators and various committees. Caraway acts as manager of SA policies and works to maintain the morale of the senators.

External Vice President Andy Fickman presides over executive affairs and public relations. The office of internal vice president, headed by Amy Love, is in charge of the senate and Freshman Council.

Caraway said academic goals he plans to address at the SA's Sept. 18 meeting include extending the pass/fail option to the 12th week of classes, placing more emphasis on student advisement and developing a new evaluation of the grade appeals process.

The SA also will be working on a plan to allow students to eliminate a D or F from their transcripts by retaking the class they received the grade in, he said. The new grade then would become part of the permanent transcript and the lower grade in the course would be dropped.

The organization also will review the possibility of publishing teacher evaluations and discuss using new evaluation criteria, Caraway said.

Since Caraway's election in March, some of the organization's goals from last spring already have been put into action.

A holiday shuttle will be available to transport students back and forth from various campus sites to the airport at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Caraway said the SA still needs to organize a time schedule for the shuttle. The shuttle proposal was presented to the SA by Love last spring.

In addition, hours of service on the yellow campus bus route will be extended to 5:30 p.m. after daylight savings time is implemented in October, Caraway said.

Block seating at football games also has been increased to one fifth of the student section of the football stadium. Caraway said student support of the athletic programs is important.

"If students don't fill the stands, we will lose the number of allocated student seats," he said.

Caraway stressed that the SA office is there for the students. "Any student can come by anytime, visit and voice concerns because the influence on the administration is related to the input from students," he said.

Regents ratify new budget, tenure policy

By JOHNNA BROWN
News Staff Writer

An ongoing dispute between the Texas Tech faculty and administration was settled this summer when the Board of Regents approved a new tenure policy.

The revised policy, which was written by a special faculty and staff task force, was voted on by 74 percent of eligible faculty members early in the summer. More than 90 percent of the faculty members casting ballots approved the new policy.

The Board of Regents also approved the revised tenure policy by a vote of 9-0.

The new policy ends a provision for five-year professional faculty reviews and prohibits any quotas, implied or otherwise, on the percentage of the Tech faculty acquiring tenure.

The Board of Regents also approved a football seat option plan offered by Tech Athletic Director T. Jones. The new plan will make the Jones Stadium seat option program a one-year program instead of the current 10-year program.

The current reserved seat program expires at the end of the 1986 football season. The new program will offer four option categories: $100 and $75 for stadium seating and $500 and $200 for press box seats.

In other business, students have seen an increase in their fall tuition bills due to fee proposals formally approved by the regents this summer.

Nursing and allied health students' tuition increased from $12 a semester hour to $16 this fall. Resident medical school students paid $2,400 instead of last year's $1,219, and non-residents paid $9,600 — up from $4,876.

Resident law school students paid $36 instead of $24; non-residents remained at $150 per hour.

In-state university students were burdened with a $4 increase in last year's tuition fee of $12 a semester hour and non-resident tuition remained at $120 per hour. All university students faced a 4 percent increase in on-campus housing.

Student service fees, which are paid each semester to cover activities and services offered to the Tech student, increased $13 from last year's fee of $51 to $64.

In other business, regents met for more than seven hours in executive session in late June, voting unanimously to terminate the position and revoke the tenure of professor Robert J. Koester, who had taught at Tech since 1976.

Tech administrators and regents would not comment on any of the problems leading to the termination of the accounting professor, saying the specifics of the case were related to a personnel problem and were not public information.

The Board of Regents also approved the 1987 fiscal year budgets in their last regular meeting of the summer. The budgets — $144 million for Tech, $64 million for Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and $488,000 for the museum — increased less than 1 percent from the 1984 budgets and increased 2.7 percent from the 1986 budgets.

In the Tech budget, appropriated funds from the state are down 2 percent. That decrease is balanced by a 7 percent increase in local funds and a 2 percent increase in auxiliary funds generated by athletics, the bookstore and the University Center.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Activities Fair promotes student groups

The deadline for reserving tables for the Texas Tech Activities Fair in the University Center is Sept. 10 in the Student Organization Services office.

The fair will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 15 in the University Center Courtyard. Student organizations participate in the fair "to promote their organizations and to recruit new members," said Andy Kean, assistant coordinator of student activities and chairman of the event.

Student Organization Services is sponsoring the event and will provide tables for organizations to distribute pamphlets and flyers.

Organizations interested in participating in the fair should reserve a table in the SOS office. Tables are reserved on a first-come, first-served basis, Kean said.

The fair is open to all registered student organizations and is free of charge. "It's a good way for an organization to get a lot of exposure," Kean said.

He said the fair has been successful in past years and that he hopes to have as many as 50 organizations participate.

Prepaid sports coupons ready for pickup

Students who have prepaid for athletic coupons on their tuition bills can pick up the coupons from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today through Thursday in the University Center Coronado Room.

Students interested in buying football coupons or all-sports coupons can do so during the same period in the Coronado Room. Football coupons cost $42, and all-sports coupons cost $75. The all-sports packet includes coupons to football, men's and women's basketball and baseball games.

Students picking up prepaid coupons will need to present their student ID cards.

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University Center offers haven for students, provides services

By JILL JOHNSON
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech University Center caters to a wide variety of student and faculty needs.

The UC building is open from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

The UC contains several snack bars. The Snack Bar offers various snacks and beverages and is open during regular building hours. La Fiesta, previously known as the Courtview Snack Bar, operates from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. The menu has an array of snacks, Mexican cuisine and beverages. In addition, the Eis Haus offers ice cream and yogurt but has varying hours of operation.

Changes may be made in the snack bar menu. Tom Shubert, director of the UC, said an effort to offer a smaller variety of foods with concentration on improving the ones available is being made.

"Students come here because they have to," Shubert said. "We want to improve our products and service so that they come because they want to."

The UC cafeteria is open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, and a variety of hot meals are served.

The news stand is open during building hours. This service sells newspapers, books, cards and snacks, and students can buy test computer sheets and blue books. No checks are accepted; cash only.

Students can cash checks of up to $50 daily at the Check Cashing Center located next to the news stand. A driver's license and Tech ID are necessary. The Check Cashing Center opens from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Hours on Friday are 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. The center opens at 2 p.m. on Saturday and closes at 11:30 p.m. Students may cash checks from 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Sundays.

The UC provides two television lounges, one with a large-screen TV across from the news stand. Both show soap operas throughout the day. There are five pay phones and three campus phones next to the small-screen TV lounge.

The Allen Theatre seats 1,004 people, and different movies are shown during the week. Movies cost $1.50 with a Tech ID and $2.50 for the general public. The opening show for fall will be "White Nights" on Friday. A complete list of fall films can be obtained in the UC ticket office. Various foreign films are shown throughout the year.

The theater is available for rent, and a list of costs is available at the theater coordinator's office.

A recorded phone message describing activities taking place at the UC is available for students. Dial-an-Event, at 742-3600, provides an update on weekly UC events.

The Computer Center, open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, sells Apple, IBM and Zenith computers to faculty and full-time students. The store also sells software and accessories and all computer items are kept in stock.

Shubert said a computer fair is planned for the fall semester. All three major computers that the UC Computer Store sells will participate in the fair, and there will be major prize giveaways, he said.

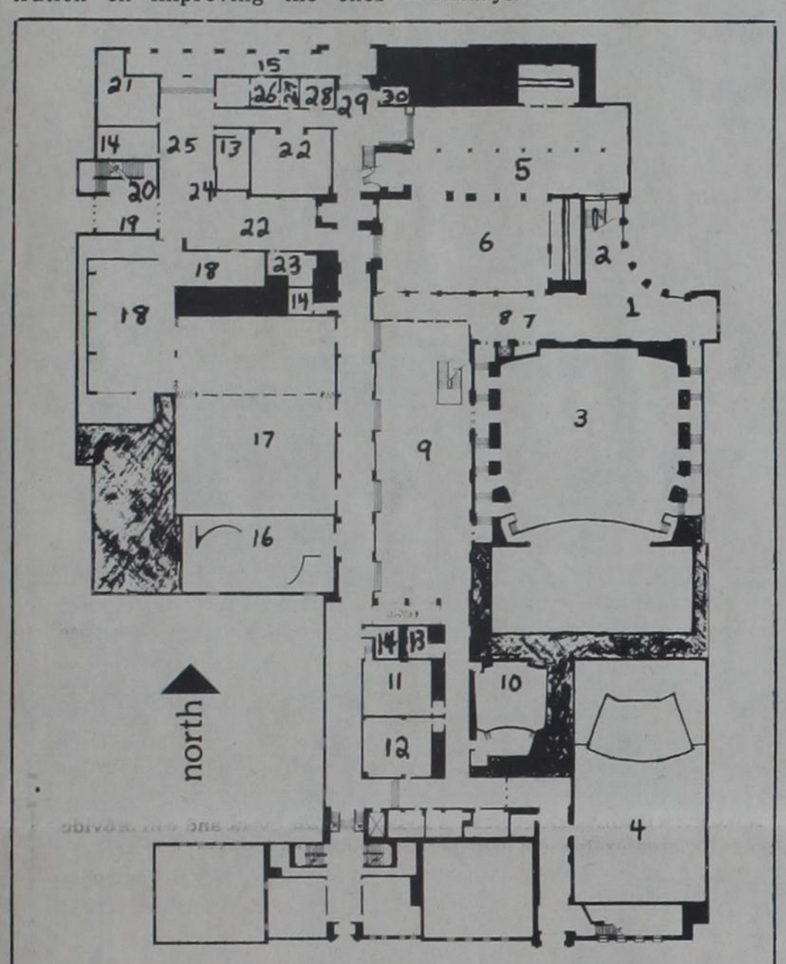
The UC Courtyard is set up for students to relax or study in, and various events take place in the courtyard during each semester.

On the second floor of the UC is the Student Association office, which offers students several services including apartment and housing guides and **The Word**, a coupon book published at the beginning of each school year.

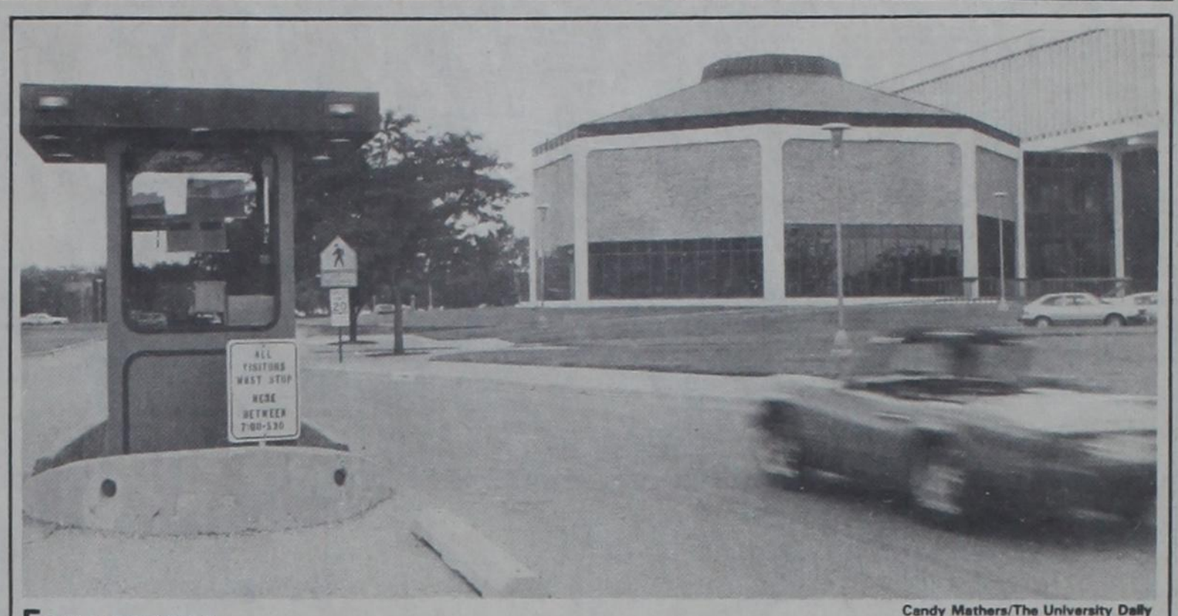
Student Organization Services also is located on the second floor of the UC. The SOS offers student organizations advisement on planning activities.

The Campus Resource Center expedites solutions to problems students have with university procedures. A lost-and-found service is available, and the center is in charge of the classified advertising board across from the news stand.

Letters can be mailed from the postal center by the main entrance of the UC. Students can purchase stamps and envelopes, weigh packages and drop mail at the center.



Ground Floor
1 East Entrance
2 Down To Well
3 Allen Theatre
4 Recital Hall
5 Snack Bar
6 Courtview Snack Bar
7 Box Office
8 Elevator
9 Courtyard
10 Senate Room
11 Green Room
12 Lubbock Room
13 Men's Restroom
14 Women's Restroom
15 Porch
16 Faculty Club
17 UC Ballroom
18 Cafeteria
19 West Entrance
20 Down To Gameroom
21 High Tech
22 TV Lounge
23 Food Service Office
24 Video Lounge
25 NW Entrance
26 Check Cashing
27 Night Manager
28 News Stand
29 North Entrance
30 Post Office



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Easy access

Beginning today, the campus will be open to traffic after 3:30 p.m. each day during the week. Budget cuts have eliminated the job positions for manning the entry booths in the afternoon.

Eliminated jobs empty entry booths

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

Legislative budget cuts are affecting areas all around campus, and the University Police Department is no exception. Beginning today, student assistants no longer will be working at the campus entry booths in the afternoon.

According to J.D. Fortner, UPD deputy chief, the department will save about $7,200 a year with the elimination of six student employees who work in the traffic booths.

"Everyone had to take measures, and we felt this would have the least effect on the campus," said Fred Wehmeyer, vice president for physical plant and support services.

No personnel will man the booths after 3:30 p.m. during the week, and vehicles without authorized parking stickers will be allowed to drive through campus. Parking areas still will be patroled, however, and parking will be restricted in reserved areas until 5:30 p.m, said Brenda Arkell, UPD crime prevention officer.

Arkell said unauthorized cars will be towed from reserved spaces if there is a complaint. The towing fee is $20.

Students should remember, Arkell said, that the police department controls traffic on campus the same as the city police department controls traffic in Lubbock. The speed limit is 20 mph unless otherwise posted and 10 mph in parking lots.

Welcome Week orients new students

By JILL JOHNSON
News Staff Writer

Freshman and transfer students will be instilled with traditions of the university and Texas Tech pride during Welcome Week, which begins Wednesday, said Maria Springer, coordinator of University Center Programs.

The opening festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the east recreational center field. Speakers will include Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, and Bill Caraway, president of the Student Association. Andy Fickman, external vice president of the Student Association, has planned music entertainment and skits.

Raider yell practice will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the recreation field with the Goin' Band and cheerleaders. "Raider Enlightenment" is included in Thursday's program and will teach Tech traditions to the new students, Springer said.

Springer, co-chairman of Welcome Week activities, said a bonfire and pep rally will begin at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Southwest Conference Circle near the men's gym. All students are invited to attend. A Howdy Dance at the engineering key is planned after the pep rally.

The Tech-Kansas State football game Saturday will round out Welcome Week activities, Springer said.

During Welcome Week, each freshman will have an Amigo Mio (Spanish for "my friend") to act as a guide and companion around Tech. Amigo Mios are upperclassmen who will befriend freshmen they are assigned to. Any student who is not contacted should go to the University Center at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

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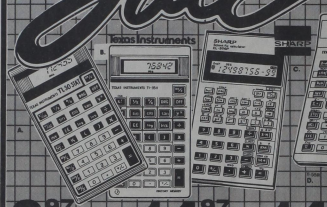
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C. Sale Price Ea. 34-function scientific calculator with 10-digit LCD, memory, auto-shutoff, case, more. 10-digit LCD. Batteries not included.

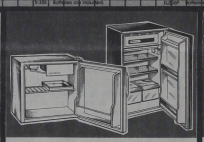
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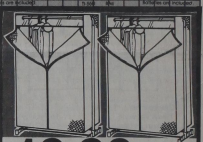


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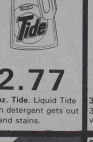
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Our 78¢-87¢ Ea. Choice of holders for toothbrush, soap, or razor.
Toothbrush, Soap Travel Size 67¢



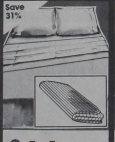
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Social alternatives thrive in Hub City

By CAROL JETT
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Lubbock may not always live up to its nickname of the Hub City, but our booming metropolis does have a few entertainment surprises up its sleeve.

Most of the city's hot spots cater to the college crowd, but some places do exist for the family when they're in town to visit. Lubbock also doesn't lack in the retail market. Plenty of places are available for Tech students to spend their money on anything from Tech paraphernalia to winter boots for those snowy days when classes are canceled.

OK, so classes are out and work is done. Now what does the Tech student do for a little excitement? Clubs may come and go here, but the ones that do survive cover the spectrum of music entertainment from country and western to new wave.

The majority of the clubs play the popular songs and throw in a couple oldies during the night. Sometimes the clubs bring in live bands, including local groups made up of Tech students.

Many of the nightclubs are in close proximity to the Tech campus. The Fast and Cool Club is just one block east of University Avenue on Fourth Street. The location is popular because Tech students can get there quickly. Also located on Fourth Street is Club 100, which just reopened after some remodeling.

The Lower Quarter and Bourbon Street (formerly Tara) are located on the corner of Fourth Street and Slide Road. The Lower Quarter, located in the basement of Bourbon Street, offers patrons a drink before dinner upstairs in the restaurant. Both the Lower Quarter and Bourbon Street will offer a variety of "special" nights during the semester.

Other night clubs are 82nd Street Live on Quaker Avenue and 82nd Street, New West at the intersection of 34th Street and Brownfield Highway, Rumors at 510 University Ave. and the Texas Cafe and Bar at 3604 50th St. Also near Tech is 14th Street Restaurant and Club, located at 14th Street and University Avenue.

South Plains Mall houses the Chelsea Street Pub, which features local musical entertainers. Chelsea's is just outside J.C. Penney's.

Those who like to two-step on a big dance floor flaked with sawdust would enjoy Cowboy's. Located one block outside the loop on University Avenue, Cowboy's gives those country folks some live country music.

Around town there are five movie theaters, most of which offer dollar night movie specials on Tuesdays. Other days, admission is $3, and after 5 p.m. shows are $5.

The Cinema West theater is at the corner of 19th Street and Quaker Avenue, and the Winchester theater is located at 50th Street and Indiana Avenue. Mann's Fox theater and its Slide Road theater each have four screens. The Fox theater is at 4215 19th St., and the Slide Road theater is at 6205 Slide Road. Near Loop 289 is the Showplace Six theater at 6707 University Ave.

Lubbock's South Plains Mall has specialty shops and some of the major department stores, including Dillard's, J.C. Penney's, Mervyn's and Sears. The mall is just inside Loop 289 on Slide Road.

For music buffs, a number of record stores stock records, tapes and compact discs of just about any group, including local talents.

Fanatics of Tech garb are in luck. Everything from T-shirts to bumper stickers can be purchased at any of the bookstores near campus, including the Tech Bookstore on campus.

Now that you know where to party, shop and take in a movie, what happens when dorm food gets the best of you? Some of the best-known eateries are just a stone's throw from Tech, offering lunch for college students on a tight budget. J. Patrick O'Malley's and Mesquite's both have simple atmospheres and good food.

J. Pat's (as it is affectionately referred to by return customers) is right on University Avenue. Mesquite's is around the corner in the alley.

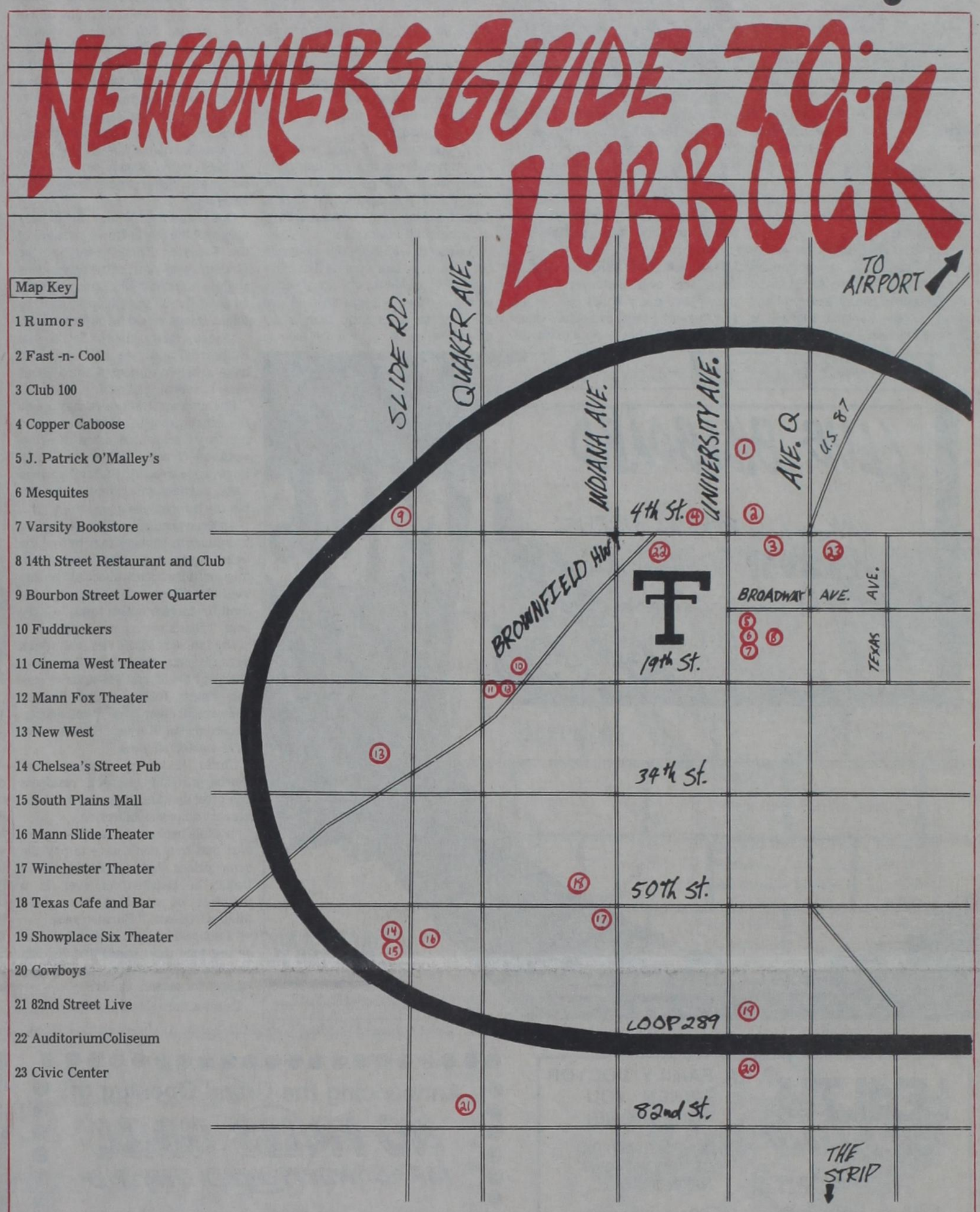
Restaurants catering to the family mode include County Line, Copper Caboose and Fuddrucker's. The bill may be a bit higher, but it's worth it.

And now for junk food. No college town would be complete without a dozen or so pizza places. Some deliver, some don't, but to become a connoisseur you may have to try them all.

Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, Lubbock Municipal Auditorium and Lubbock Memorial Civic Center feature year-round events including dances, concerts, exhibits, fairs and club meetings.

Still think Lubbock is boring? Well, the Hub City actually has some tourist attractions, too. Maybe they're not fancy, but places like Mackenzie State Park, Prairie Dog Town and the Llano Estacado winery can turn a blase Sunday afternoon into a cultural experience (well, maybe).

Lubbock's existence is not dependent upon Texas Tech, and with a little exploring, this town's qualities should shine.



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Music business struggles to survive in Lubbock

By MICHAEL STEPHENS
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Fat Dawg's. The Wherehouse. Main Street Saloon. The Lindsey Theater. All names that played parts in the live music scene in Lubbock. All names out of the entertainment past, ghosts in the entertainment industry.

Anne Murray. Ted Nugent. Charlie Sexton. Top name performers scheduled to appear in Lubbock. Also top name performers who cancelled appearances.

Year after year, musicians cancel engagements and clubs close or change names.

Some acts, Ted Nugent for example, are cancelled by promoters because of poor advance ticket sales. Gary Vinson of Stardate Promoters doesn't see the Lubbock market as difficult to please.

"There are a lot of 'ifs' involved," Vinson said. "But for a while there has been a trick to matching the market."

William Kerns, a local entertainment editor, has long been outspoken on the lack of good, live entertainment in Lubbock.

"It's a Catch-22," Kerns said. "No one buys advance tickets in Lubbock and subsequently the acts cancel. Those who do buy advance tickets have those concerts close and then never buy them again."

Kerns puts some of the blame of poor early sales on the acts that are booked to play Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"Lubbock grows tired of seeing the same acts over and over," Kerns said. "How many times can we see Ted Nugent? I think promoters would be surprised if they booked more, different big names, because Lubbock would snatch them up.

"We (Lubbock) used to be offered good new acts and big names at clubs and at the Coliseum, but not anymore. It's not just too many re-runs of acts we've seen, but the industry seems to be going for the 'cheap' bands and therefore not doing well."

Dottie Townsend, manager of the Coliseum, disagrees.

"We do go for the big acts, but sometimes there are conflicts with things we already have booked," she said. "ZZ Top wanted to play here in August, but we were remodeling then, so we couldn't book them."

Townsend admitted the Coliseum needs to book more bands like Huey Lewis and the News, who are scheduled to play the Coliseum Sept. 16, but she said there is little that is not already being done. "We just have to keep working at it," she said.

The lack of advance ticket sales also may result from the use of Lubbock as a test market by promoters of new bands. Jim Casey, assistant manager of the Fast and Cool Club, said he thinks the problem may be the fact that Lubbock has a hard time dealing with new music.

"Because of the rejection of new music in Lubbock, there's no music. Lubbock's trouble is that it's a Top 40/MTV town," Casey said. "If it's not on the radio, it's not going to be accepted."

One example of the fickle pop nature of the city is the appearance of the Fabulous Thunderbirds at the Lindsey last year. Attendance was slightly more than 300. Danny Hurley, an investor in the Lindsey, said he thinks things would be different now.

"Since their album is in the Billboard Top 40, we would probably have a better turnout if the T-Birds were to return," he said.

But advance ticket sales may not be the entire problem. Huey Lewis and the News sold 1,500 seats the first weekend of sales. When the Beach Boys appeared at Buffalo Springs Lake, advance sales were below par, but the turnout was good.

Another problem with maintaining live music in Lubbock may be that the ticket buyers are thrifty. General admission tickets cost about $12 on the average. "Four or five dollars is the limit for buyers in this town," Casey said. "That's why no one buys."

The Lubbock Music Festival, which began Monday and will end Sunday, is charging $16.50 and $18.50 for a concert Friday featuring Carl Perkins and several other rock 'n' roll artists. According to Kerns, "Ticket sales have started off slow."

Chris Harmon, manager of Cowboy's, said Lubbock residents don't feel they should pay as much for concert tickets as others do.

"People here are under the impression that they don't have to pay the same prices that you would pay in Dallas or Houston, or even in a market of similar size like Midland/Odessa," Harmon said..

"Lubbockites are in the habit of seeing good local bands like Joe Ely and the Nelsons cheap, so why pay (more) for outside bands?"

Despite the reasons, clubs in Lubbock continue to close and change hands. Last May, Fat Dawg's owner Bruce Jaggers closed that favorite hangout after 13 years. It since has become a branch of the Fast and Cool Club chain. Rumors, formerly Rox-Z's and MC-2, has undergone three name changes this year. Pyrrha Malouf's Ground Zero: The Wherehouse and the Main Street Saloon, both known for offering opportunities to new musicians, have bounced from open to closed all year.

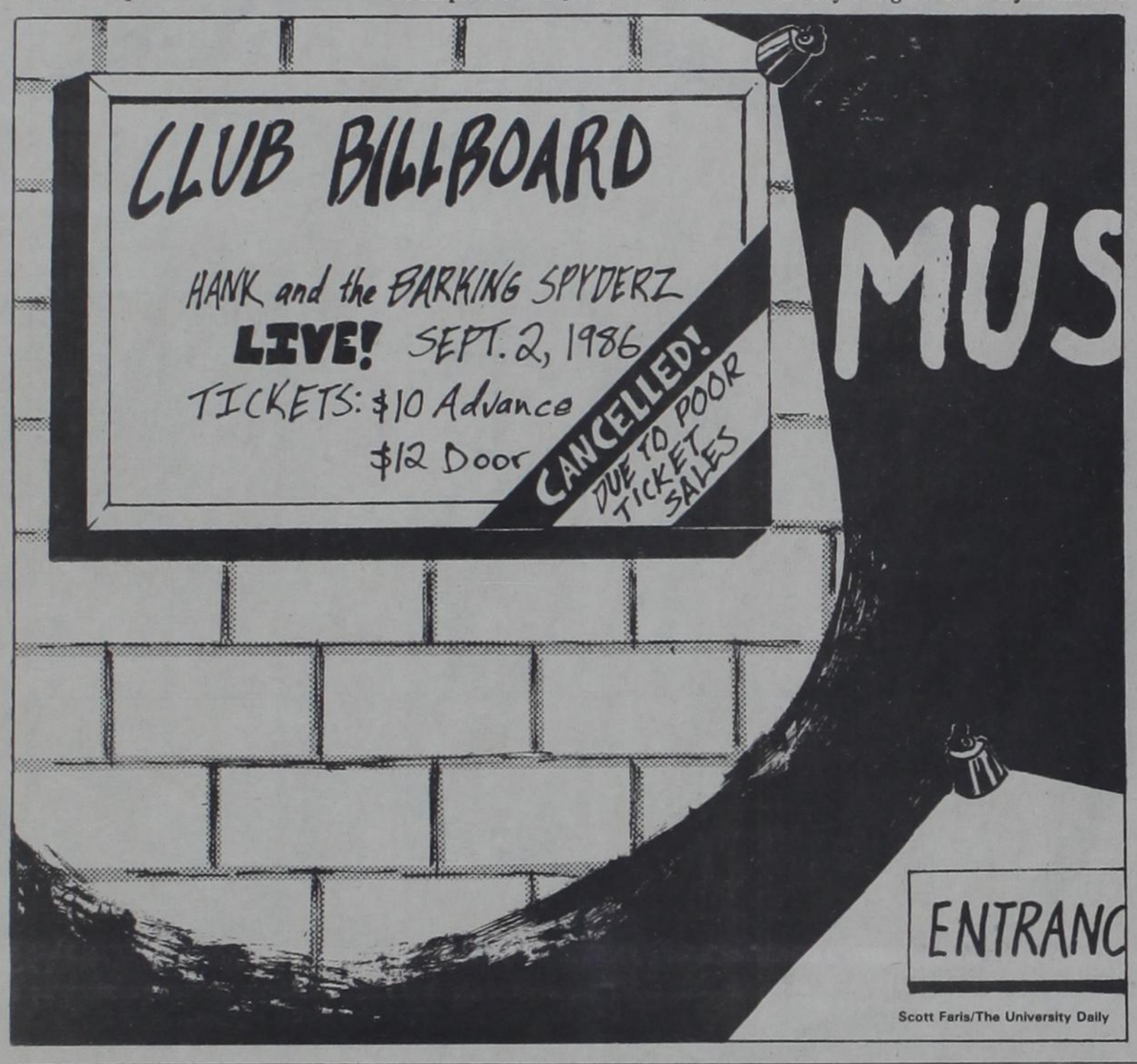
"I think you'll be seeing the business starting to pick up," promoter Vinson said.

If so, clubs and other sources of live entertainment in Lubbock may be taking new shape this year. But the future does remain murky. If acts such as Huey Lewis and "smaller" bands such as Book of Love come to town, an improvement could be looming on the horizon. If the industry continues to remain in the status quo, clubs will continue to close and Lubbockites will continue to complain.



Another casualty The University Daily File Photo

The Lindsey Theater was forced to close this summer after disappointing attendance at live performances. The Lindsey's fate is typical of many clubs that try to cater to fickle Lubbock crowds.



Scott Faris/The University Daily

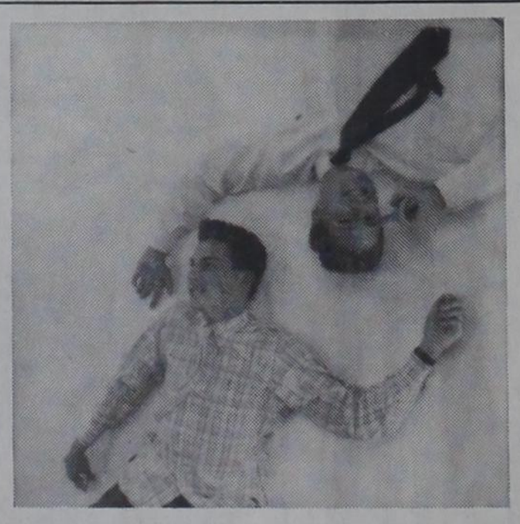
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Center stage

Chairman, director Weaver takes on Tech theater department with experience and initiative

By KRISTI FROEHLICH
Lifestyles Editor

The setting isn't typical of what someone might consider for a theater person. The smell of grease paint, intricate sets and colorful costumes are noticeably absent.

But even though he sits behind a desk and wears a coat and tie rather than performing on stage, the theater still is a big part of Richard Weaver.

Weaver's biggest role is not that as an onstage performer but more as a behind-the-scenes man working as chairman and director of the Texas Tech theater department.

The former actor and designer has been at Tech since 1973, when he joined the faculty as director of theater. The theater department still was part of the speech department. After the theater department split from the speech department about six years ago, Weaver was made chairman but retained his title of director.

"As chairman I do the normal things that department chairmen do, such as supervise and recruit faculty, oversee the department and conduct the educational portion of the theater. As director of theater, I'm a producer. I negotiate for scripts, appoint directors and designers, things like that," he said.

His love of the theater dates back to a sixth grade operetta of Tom Sawyerin which he played the role of Tom.

"Since then it was something I knew I could do. I just loved it," he said. "Since the sixth grade, there's never been anything else I wanted to do except for a brief time in the seventh grade when I wanted to be a cowboy. But that was only for a brief time."

After graduating from high school, Weaver went straight into a professional career. "I worked with the Mummers Theater (in Oklahoma). I got a job as stage manager," he said. "I actually started out as shop assistant, then went to stage manager. I then started getting cast in plays and got my Equity card all before ever going to college."

He attended the University of Oklahoma and after graduating taught at Mesa College in Colorado and Northwest Missouri State.

Weaver's favorite aspect of the theater has changed through the years.

"I've undergone several changes in my career," he said. "Acting was my favorite when I started, but when I was in school in Oklahoma I worked with two extraordinary designers and decided that I really wanted to be a designer, so I shifted my emphasis from acting to designing and actually got my MFA in design."

But his emphasis has shifted again. "I've decided that the most exciting was theater management, and that's where I'm at," he said.

Weaver, who enjoys sailing, camping and photography when not at work, said he would suggest that all students take an acting class. "Oh, yeah. In real life we all wear a bunch of faces," he said. "Right now you're acting like a reporter and I'm trying to act like a chairman of the theater.

"When you take an acting course, you come to grips with the fact that we all play different roles. We can help people become better bankers and lawyers."

Weaver said that since he has been at Tech, several major changes have had effects on the theater department.

"The most important change was when we implemented a Ph.D in fine arts in 1975," he said. "The second was when we implemented the MFA program in about 1982. And the third most important was the construction of the lab theater."

Before the opening of the lab theater last spring, lab productions were staged in the ag/engineering building auditorium and before it was torn down, in the old speech building.

"From 1973, that was a number one priority of the faculty here. The faculty tried to persuade the administration that the dairy barn should be remodeled into the lab theater, and it would have made a great lab theater, but at that time it wasn't going to be saved and it couldn't be renovated. Economically, it would have been too expensive.

"It's been a very long three presidents later, but we got it," he said.

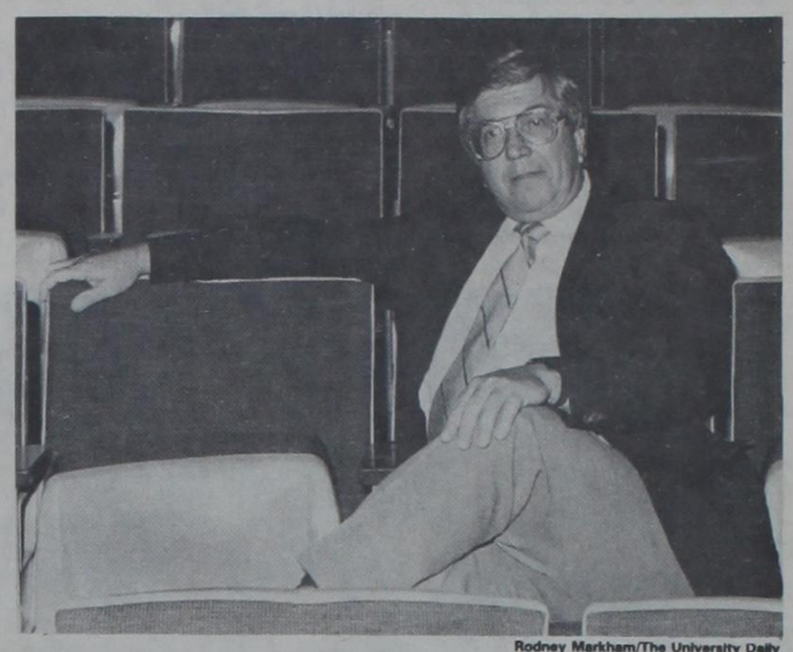
Weaver made the distinction between plays performed on the University Theater main stage and those performed in the lab theater.

"In the University Theater we have restrictions for the plays that they have. Number one, we have to attract fairly good-sized audiences. Number two, we have to have plays with large casts to use all our students, and number three, they need to be fairly traditional plays in that they use sets and lights so we can build them.

"That leaves out a lot of plays that won't attract large audiences, don't make demands on scenery and that have small casts. We perform those in the lab theater," he said.

Though the plays are performed in an educational atmosphere, the department chairman said they are produced as if they were professional productions.

"The philosophy of the theater department differs from a liberal arts philosophy and leans more toward a fine arts philosophy," he said. "We believe the best way to learn to make a play is to make a play."



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

In his element

Richard Weaver, 13-year director and six-year chairman of the Tech theater department, lounges in the University Theater. He said he feels the department has much to offer Tech students and the Lubbock community.

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Many Tech students lose in drinking age battle

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of a three-part series on the legal drinking age increase. Today's story looks at Texas Tech students' reactions to the increase. Wednesday's story will examine the effect the new law will have on businesses that sell or distribute alcoholic beverages.

By PATTI BAKER
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Thousands of college students in Texas are licking their wounds today after an attack by the state Legislature that raised the legal drinking age Sept. 1. Unfortunately, anyone under the age of 21 can't use alcohol to stop the pain.

An age limit on the right to drink has been around for years. The law that the Legislature passed last year took effect Monday and now restricts those under 21 years of age from buying or consuming alcoholic beverages.

"I think it is OK to change it, but not for those who have had the right to drink before. Why should they give it to us for a year or six months and then take it away?" said Carl Johnson, 19, a sophomore construction engineer major. "Minors are going to drink no matter what, and the new law will not stop it. It will just be harder for the cops to enforce it."

The right to drink has been a hot topic of conversation for at least a decade. "At 18, people are old enough to fight, vote and even live on their own," is the oldest of arguments.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Drink up
From left, Greg Stafford, 19, a sophomore from Amarillo, Bob McQuillan, 19, a sophomore from Houston, Eric Wayton, 21, a sophomore from Sweden, and David Herrmann, 19, a sophomore from Borger, enjoy a drink together before the new drinking age law took effect Sept. 1.

Many students are screaming "unfair," and now police departments have an added burden of enforcement.

The over-21 age group doesn't seem to mind the drinking age increase at all. However, students who are minors now (former legal 19- and 20-year-olds) have more trouble with it.

"I think it is good. It is time for people to start drinking responsibly," said Karl Reiter, 22, a senior mechanical engineering major. "It is going to change the residence halls a lot. It could bring the drinking into the halls and will enhance the jobs of the RAs (resident assistants)."

Sophomore Todd Mitchell isn't happy with the change. "I don't see why they are doing it. If you are old enough to vote and be a college student, then you should be old enough to drink," said the 20-year-old business major. "Nineteen is too young, and 21 is too old. Why can't it just be 20?"

Some students said the law will cut back on student alcohol consumption. Others said it will only entice underage students to drink.

"It only means there will be more fake IDs. If people can't get it, then they will have friends who can," said Danita Baker, 17, a freshman mass communications major. "There are other ways to have fun besides just drinking."

Junior John Borton said the law is unfair even though he can legally drink alcohol. "I don't see any pros on the issue. I'm of age, but I still don't think it is fair. People are going to drink anyway, and raising the legal age won't change that," said Borton, a wildlife management major.

Many of the students who have just become "illegal" drinkers are considering the fake identification route.

"I have one, and I have been using it since I was a junior in high school. I don't intend to stop now just because they changed the age limit," said a 19-year-old freshman.

Another major disappointment the new law brings, especially to a college town like Lubbock, is denying under-age students entrance to clubs when live entertainment performs, because the club serves alcohol.

"It will now be a lot easier to throw a Friday night mixer. Before, the halls could throw them and sometimes not many people would show up because they would be out somewhere at a club," Reiter said.

Stuart Sides, 21, a family studies major, said the higher drinking age should help some students' grade point averages.

With fewer students in town able to legally drink, the businesses that depended on income from partying Tech students could suffer if former weekend hangouts lose those customers.

"It will hurt the businesses a little. But those under age will drink anyway," said Kurt Stubblefield, 23, a senior in electrical engineering.

"It won't do any good and will only end up doing more harm than good. Not a lot of under-age people try to drink in clubs anyway," said Kenneth Fries, 21, a sophomore in psychology. "If they are not in clubs, then they will go to parties and take it out to the streets and be driving drunk."

Still others said they feel it will not change the opinions of the students.

"People who want it will be able to get it if they really want to. And there will be a lot more fake IDs," said Charlie Dorsey, 22, a senior in mechanical engineering. "But it is just like the seat belt law; it will take some getting used to. But once they (students) do, I don't think it will be that big of a deal anymore."

The new law passed by the Texas Legislature did not include a grandfather clause that would have made drinking legal for those already 19 when the new law was passed. The debate continues on whether the clause should have been a part of the law.

"There has never been a grandfather clause attached to any bill that has to do with the age change on drinking," said Hank Blanchard, an agent with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

"Other states have a grandfather clause, and there is no reason Texas shouldn't have one with this law," said Leo Lewis, 19, a freshman accounting major.

Blanchard said the job of the commission will become more difficult because many 19- and 20-year-olds expected a grandfather clause to be passed with the bill.

"If we catch a minor in possession, we will issue them a citation. If they refuse to sign it, then we can jail them," Blanchard said.

The first offense carries a fine ranging from $25 to $200. The fine increases to $200 to $500 for second and subsequent offenses.

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Staff to welcome ideas; Musicfest to open year



Kristi Froehlich
University Daily
Lifestyles Editor

Ah yes ... Another school year has rolled around and with it comes another year working for **The University Daily**.

I guess it's kind of expected of us to take the opportunity to say hello, welcome back, and introduce ourselves.

For those of you new to **The UD** and its workings, the Lifestyles section covers area entertainment, social trends and generally anything dealing with the lifestyles of Texas Tech students.

We also want to focus this year on general feature ideas and in this area, you, as a reader, can help. If you know of any unusual or interesting people or events, give us a call at the newsroom. We'd love to hear from you. Our number is 742-2936.

□□□

Though I'm returning for my seventh semester on **The UD**, our section welcomes two new reporters. They are Patti Baker and Michael Stephens. Patti is a freshman at Tech after transferring from Brazosport College in Lake Jackson. She worked for two years as a reporter at **The Brazosport Facts** in Clute. Michael is a sophomore and has been doing freelance writing.

□□□

It's been a long summer.

You may know what I mean. It's the kind where everything bad always happens at once.

My tragic saga began last April. I originally had planned to stay in Lubbock this summer and work for **The University Daily**. I decided that wasn't a feasible solution; I wouldn't have enough money to live and save for the fall semester. So I went home to work in an old job that I didn't really like.

If that had been it, I would have been happy. So much more was yet to come.

First, I discovered how truly broke I am. I mean SERIOUSLY broke. Seriously, as in "Mom?? Can I borrow..."

Then my grandmother had a stroke. She spent seven weeks in the hospital and has had to relearn to walk. She's doing OK. I'm glad I was there to be with her.

Not more than a week later, my brother's girlfriend was attacked and strangled in her own home. That was a scary incident. She's OK, too.

Then I had to leave my new puppy at home with my mother because my apartment complex put new carpet in my apartment and no longer allows pets. I miss her. She's the cutest little part cocker spaniel mutt you've ever seen.

Then my car had to have several hundred dollars worth of repair work done on it, as did my brother's. Cars aren't worth the trouble more often than not. We'll both be paying those off for quite a while.

I respect personal crises much more than I did before. Life's little troubles don't seem so bad when you have something bigger to compare them to. The bottom line is that something good always can be made out of any situation.

□□□

Don't miss the opportunity to see some great musicians next weekend at the Lubbock Music Festival in honor of what would have been Buddy Holly's 50th birthday. Carl Perkins alone would be worth the $18.50/$16.50 ticket price Friday night, but with Bo Diddley, Ace Cannon and all the rest, how could you pass it up? You'll never regret it.

You won't regret the Saturday dance by Joe Ely and the Nelson's either. Tickets cost only $6. Joe often performs alone for $10, so the double-bill price can't be beat. According to Mike Crowley, Ely's manager, the dance is a "labor of love" by the groups. "This is not a commercial venture," Crowley said. "This is something musicians are doing to honor a musician — Lubbock's favorite son."

UNIVERSITY and CITY EVENTS

ACT 1
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY CENTER ACTIVITIES
Sept. 11 — Ambassador Louis G. Fields, Jr., Allen Theater
Oct. 2 — Peter James, Allen Theater
Oct. 7 — Mike Farrell, Allen Theater
Oct. 14 — Daniel and the Lion, First Unitec Methodist Church
Oct. 18 — Jay Leno, Civic Center Exhibit Hall
Oct. 24-25 — Opera Gala, Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte", Allen Theater
Oct. 27 — Christopher Parkening, Allen Theater
Nov. 6 — Mayor Andrew Young, Allen Theater
Nov. 8 — Festival of India, Allen Theater
Nov. 11 — Tokyo String Quartet, Allen Theater
Nov. 14 — Sharir Dance Company, Allen Theater
Dec. 4 — Windham Hill, Allen Theater

ACT 2
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Sept. 13 — West Texas Opera, 8 p.m.

ACT 3
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COLISEUM
Sept. 9 — Mid-South Sports Wrestling, 8 p.m
Sept. 16 — Huey Lewis and the News, 8 p.m.
Sept. 18 — Mike Warnke, Christian Comedian, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19 — Delta Sigma Phi Pageant and Dance
Sept. 27 — Ex-Students' Association Buffet, 10 a.m. to noon

ACT 4
ACTOR'S TRADING POST
Oct. 2-4, 9-11 — David Mamet's "American Buffalo"
Nov. 13-15, 20-22 — Ed Graczyk's "Come Back to the Five and Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean"

ACT 5
UNIVERSITY THEATER
Oct. 9-12, 16-19 — Molly Newman's "The Quilters," Lab theater
Oct. 30-Nov. 3, 6-9 — Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II's "The King and I," Mainstage
Nov. 20-24 — Dale Wasserman's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Lab theater
Dec. 4-8, 11-14 — Doris Baisley's "A Christmas Carol," Mainstage

ACT 6
TEXAS TECH MUSIC DEPARTMENT
Sept. 18 — Faculty Recital: Gail Barber, harp and Virginia Kellogg, violin, 8:15 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall
Sept. 22 — Faculty Recital/Octubafest I: David Payne, tuba, 8:15 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall
Oct. 3 — Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, Susan Schoenfeld, viola; and Barbara Barber, violin; 8:15 p.m., Civic Center Theater
Oct. 9 — Faculty Recital: Virginia Kellogg, violin; Keith McCarty, clarinet; and Arthur Follows, violoncello; 8:15 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall
Oct. 11 — Faculty Recital: Sue Arnold, mezzo-soprano, 8:15 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall
Oct. 13 — Faculty Recital: William Westney, piano, 8:15 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall
Oct. 17 — Baroque Ensemble, 8:15 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall
Oct. 19 — University Symphonic Band, James Sudduth, conductor, 8:15 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall
Oct. 20 — Jazz Ensemble I, Alan Shinn, director, 8:15 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall
Oct. 23 — Faculty Brass Quintet and Mariah Winds, 8:15 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall
Oct. 26 — Faculty Recital: Margaret Redcay, flute, 8:15 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall
Oct. 29 — Guest Artist Recital: Kodaly String Quartet, 8:15 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall
Oct. 31 — Faculty Recital: Susan Schoenfeld, viola, 8:15 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall
Nov. 4 — University Choir, Donald Bailey, conductor, and University Singers, Paul Olson, conductor, 8:15 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall
Nov. 5 — Guest Concert: U.S. Navy Commodores, 8:15 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall
Nov. 6 — Recital of American Composers, 4:30 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall
Nov. 9 — Faculty/Staff Musicale, 8:15 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall
Nov. 12 — Courtyard Concert: Gail Barber, jazz harp, 11:30 a.m., UC Courtyard
Nov. 13 — Jazz Band II, Don Turner, director, 8:15 p.m. Hemmle Recital Hall
Nov. 16 — Faculty Trio Recital: James Barber, violin; Arthur Follows, violoncello; and Thomas Redcay, piano, 8:15 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall
Nov. 20 — Jazz Ensemble I, Alan Shinn, director, 8:15 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall
Nov. 23 — Guest-Artist Recital: Mike Farris, organ, 8:15 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall
Nov. 24 — Percussion Ensemble, Alan Shinn, director, 8:15 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall
Dec. 1 — Faculty Recital: Barbara Barber, violin, 8:15 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall
Dec. 4 — Courtyard Concert: Harp Ensemble, Gail Barber, director, 12:30-3 p.m., UC Courtyard
Dec. 4-8 — 10th Annual Madrigal Dinner, 6:30 p.m., UC Ballroom
Dec. 5 — Carol of Lights: 7 p.m., Science Quadrangle, and Annual Carol Concert, 8:15 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall
Dec. 8 — Percussion Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble I, Alan Shinn, director, Christmas Concert, 8:15 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall
Dec. 9 — University Symphony Orchestra, Phillip Lehrman, conductor, 8:15 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall
Dec. 11 — University Symphonic Band, James Sudduth, conductor, and University Singers, Paul Olson, conductor, 8:15 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall
Dec. 14 — Suzuki String Program, Christmas Concert, Barbara Barber, director, 3 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall

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Students differ in opinion of residence hall life

By PATTI BAKER
Lifestyles Staff Writer

There comes a time in everyone's life when they make the break away from home.

For many Texas Tech freshmen, the break comes when they enter college. They may be finally on their own, but often it is not as great as imagined.

Most students are excited about their new beginnings.

Mark Thompson, a freshman finance major, was so excited he packed three weeks in advance and impatiently waited to embark on college life.

Others also were excited but found things weren't quite the same as home.

Tim O'Brien, a freshman business major, found out quickly there are no more 2 a.m. runs to the refrigerator and mom no longer makes sure the bathroom is stocked with necessities.

"I don't like having to run down the hall to go to the bathroom," he said.

"I don't really like the bathrooms too much. The way they are is kinda gross," said Adrianna White, a freshman pre-law major.

The bathrooms are a major source of irritation for almost all residents, men and women alike.

"I don't like the showers in my dorm," said one Wells Hall resident. "There aren't any doors on the showers and so I come down here (to Carpenter Hall) to take them. But I think they are about to start posting guards outside the showers, so I don't think I can do that anymore," he said.

There are other problems for first-time dorm dwellers — things such as money not being readily available, adjusting to life in small quarters with a roommate, getting lost on a large campus and sharing community showers.

"I'm ready to do it on my own. But there are some things I didn't expect," said Shawn Strayer, a freshman architecture major. "Like having to do my own washing, and there are a lot of things that I don't have, like scissors and Band-Aids."

Scissors and Band-Aids were something Michael Keith, a freshman agriculture major, could have done without.

"I forgot the keys to my luggage. My roommate and I had to pick the lock to my suitcases so I could get my stuff unpacked," he said.

Some residents are missing things normally provided by the halls.

"I had to wait for my phone and I still don't have an extension cord for it. But other than that, it's all right," said Nancy Fagan, a freshman art major.

When Misty Green, a freshman speech and hearing science major, and Jennifer Lundgren, a freshman pre-med major arrived, a surprise awaited them in their beige room.

"Our closets are green. I couldn't believe it," Green said.

Kenneth Hassler, a freshman business major, enjoys his newfound freedom. Being able to smoke in his own room without his parents frowning on him is something he relishes.

"I forgot a lot of the necessities though, things such as dishes, silverware and my Lamborghini poster," he said.

"Now my parents are not always yelling at me to clean my room and pick up my stuff," said Hassler's roommate Kevin Hajovsky, a freshman business major.

"No, now I get to yell at him instead," Hassler said.

For others, events such as the first shopping trip can prove to be quite traumatic.

"I'm having to do a lot of things on my own now. I had to go to the grocery store and the bank on my own for the first time," said Courtney Groves, a freshman with a double major in political science and Russian. "I had to start a bank account on my own and get my own prescriptions filled. But I guess it's good. It's strange but fun, and it's teaching me responsibility now."

Students such as freshman sports/health major Ervey Leos are more concerned with other matters.

"The water tastes funny here," he said. "I guess I'll just have to get used to it, though."

"We need MTV, or at least cable," said Matthew Braswell, a freshman accounting major.

Resident assistants are familiar with the problems students encounter on their first venture from home. While one RA said freshman are excited to be on campus, another said the parents are more excited about their children's arrival.

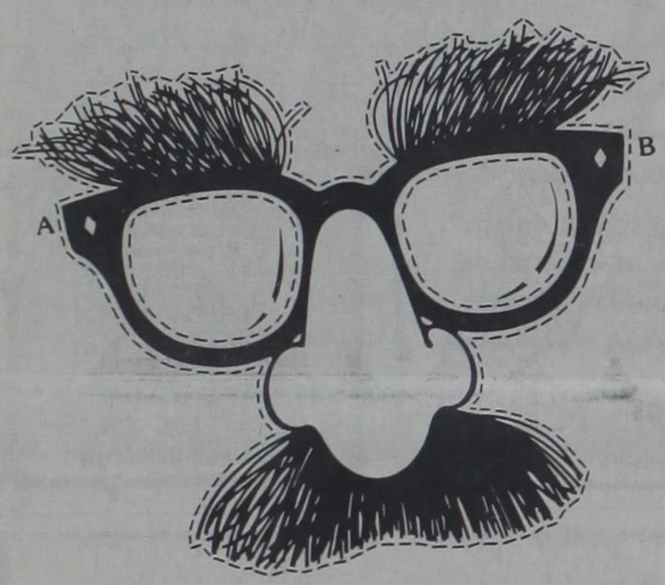
"I saw one girl get out of a car and her mother went to the end of the street and jumped out of the car. She got out and started taking pictures of her daughter walking up to the hall with her suitcase. I couldn't believe it," said one RA.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

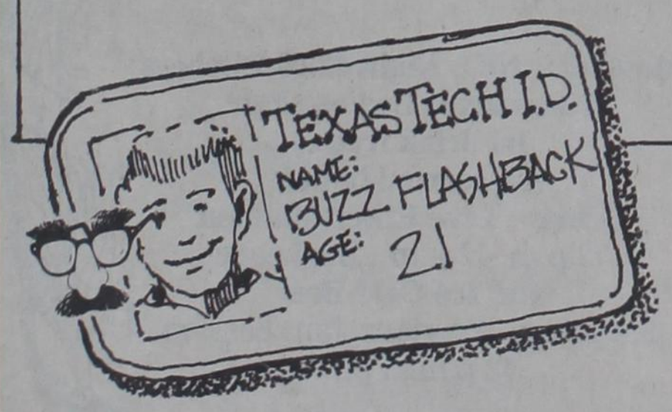
Reveille
Some residents of the first floor of Wall Hall experience a morning dorm ritual — waiting in line to use the community showers.

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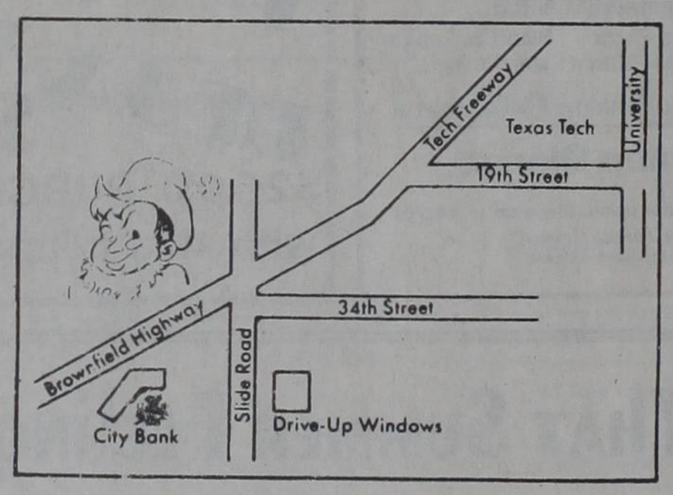
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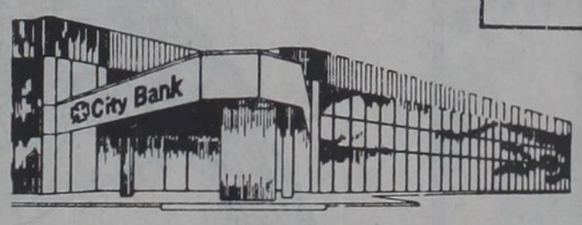


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Lack of success doesn't faze Quarterflash

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — No longer "the flavor of the week" in pop music, the rock 'n' roll band Quarterflash is hopeful of a comeback from a disappointing third album. But it's no obsession.

"I don't feel that either one of us are slaves to the system," said Marv Ross, who writes most of the band's material and plays lead guitar for wife Rindy's vocals. "I don't want to live my life that way. We either do what we want and it works or we do something else."

> "Some people have wondered if this last album wasn't a little bit too techno for the people who were really our diehard fans."
>
> —Rindy Ross

Quarterflash's first album, **Quarterflash**, went platinum four years ago on the smash hit "Harden My Heart." Three other singles from the album made the pop charts as the album sold 1.3 million copies.

It was a hard debut to follow.

The band's second album, **Take Another Picture**, was released in 1983. It sold about 400,000 copies, in part based on momentum from the first record. The title cut and the single "Take Me To Heart" helped.

But Quarterflash's two-year absence from circulation and a myriad of promotion problems has left the current **Back Into Blue** album lagging with 250,000 copies sold. It has had no hit single.

"The (third) record was disappointing for us on a number of levels," Rindy Ross said in an interview before a recent concert at the San Diego Wild Animal Park. "It was really the first time we had seen the process break down for us."

With Steve Levine, who has produced Culture Club, as the guiding force, the third album, recorded in France, took on a more synthesized sound — maybe too much of one, Rindy Ross said.

"Some people have wondered if this last album wasn't a little bit too techno for the people who were really our diehard fans," she said. "It was quite an education and I'm not sorry we did it that way. We will probably use those tools a little bit more sparingly."

Rindy Ross' vocals combined with her alto and tenor saxophone play is the band's signature. Synthesizers and sequencers are now part of the sound with the addition of keyboardist Daniel Brandt in place of Rick DiGallionardo, who left the band after the second album.

Also gone is second lead vocalist Jack Charles. Quarterflash in concert now features two backup singers, Leslie Carter and Linda Hornbuckle, and drummer Brian David Willis and bassist Rich Gooch remain with the band.

If their fourth album doesn't work out, the Rosses say they will go back to their hometown of Portland, Ore., and return to teaching.

"We'll have good fulfilling lives whatever we do, whether we're rock musicians or teachers or whatever," Marv Ross said. "I think we're grounded very well, the two of us, and there's an attitude that we're going to do the music that we want to do and have the schedule that we want to and if it works, it works, and if it doesn't, it doesn't."

University Theater calls actors, singers in open auditions for five productions

Open auditions for all Texas Tech students interested in working with the University Theater will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday on the main stage of the theater.

All auditioning students need to bring two minutes of material to read. Auditioners also will need to sing 16 bars of any type of song and should bring some type of accompaniment. Callback days will be Thursday and Friday.

Auditions are for four fall shows and one spring show. "The Quilters" leads off the fall play lineup with performances planned Oct. 9-12 and Oct. 16-19 in the lab theater. "The King and I" follows next, showing Oct. 30-Nov. 3 and Nov. 6-9 on the main stage.

"One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" premieres Nov. 20-24 in the lab theater and "A Christmas Carol" plays Dec. 4-8 and Dec. 11-14 on the main stage.

"MacBett" kicks off the spring productions in the lab theater with



performance dates to be announced later.

Ticket reservations are $2 for Tech students. However, students arriving at 8 p.m. the night of the play will be admitted free with a Tech ID if any tickets are left over.

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Experienced book-buyers predict long lines at stores

By CAROL JETT
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Ah yes, the beginning of the semester at Texas Tech. The one thing you can be sure of is a long line no matter where you go.

The worst lines can be in the bookstores when every student needs to get needed textbooks for classes.

Available to Tech students are three bookstores — Texas Tech Bookstore, Varsity Bookstore and Red Raider Bookstore. Each bookstore offers students a chance to buy new and used books for all classes and a chance to experience a part of college life: book lines.

A budget way to go is the used book route. Books may be marked in or highlighted, but inheriting someone else's work might help.

"The used books are cheaper, with highlighted information and extra notes," said sophomore Rhoda Leger.

New books are more expensive, but the bookstores have a captive audience.

"The new books are not written in, and they are in better condition. I don't want the book to fall apart during the semester," said sophomore Liz Vogt.

When it is time to start buying your books, plan on spending your entire lunch hour at the bookstore. The peak of sales is the first and second day of classes starting at noon until late afternoon. The best time to purchase books is early morning, according to bookstore personnel.

"I bought my books last week to avoid the lines at the Tech Bookstore," Leger said.

The price for new books for a student taking 12 hours is roughly $120 to $150. "I expect to spend about $125 on used books with a little extra stuff I will need," Leger said.

The Tech Bookstore is located on campus at 15th Street and Boston Avenue. Regular hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. According to Manager Larry Templeton, the hours will be 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and Wednesday only.

During the busy sale time, it may take an hour to get the books at the Tech Bookstore, Templeton said.

The Red Raider Bookstore is located across the street from Sneed Hall on University Avenue. The hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Today, the Red Raider Bookstore will be open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Red Raider Bookstore offers a student calling service for the student on the go. A student can order the books over the phone, then pick them up without having to wait in the lines.

Varsity Bookstore also is located on University Avenue, across from Weeks Hall. It is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Varsity will be open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today, said Bob Davenport, store manager.

"To avoid the lines, a student should have come in last week, except for history classes. Those students should meet with their class first," Davenport said.



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Bookstore blues

Traci Carlisle, an accounting major from Plainview, participates in the annual ritual of monetary sacrifice to Tech Bookstore sales clerk Eloise McFarland.

Budfest main event stars Carl Perkins

The first annual Lubbock Music Festival continues today through Sunday. Budweiser sponsors the festival, with all proceedings going toward the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The Budfest Main Event will take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Carl Perkins & Friends, Ace Cannon, Bo Diddley, The Crickets, Bobby Vee, Del Shannon, Buddy Knox, Sonny Curtis and The Rockin' Ricochettes will hit off the extravaganza that evening in the Civic Center Exhibit Hall. Reserved tickets cost $18.50 and $16.50 and can be purchased at the Civic Center Box Office and Perkins Music Store.

The original Crickets will be inducted into the Walk of Fame at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Buddy Holly statue at Eighth Street and Avenue Q. Budfest will sponsor an "After Game Dance" with Joe Ely and the Nelsons in the Civic Center Exhibit Hall from 10:30 p.m. Saturday to 1:30 a.m.

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With new coach and new attitude, Raiders ready to rejoin SWC fast lane



Tolliver goes deep

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Texas Tech sophomore quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver prepares to unleash a pass in the Red Raiders annual fall scrimmage, Aug. 23 at Jones Stadium. First-year coach David McWilliams announced last week that Tolliver will be the Raiders' starting quarterback Saturday in the season opener against Kansas State.

By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

The 1986 version of the Texas Tech football media guide proudly states that there was nothing routine about the Red Raiders in 1985.

The book dutifully informs the press that five Tech games were decided in the last 1:24 of play and that the Raiders lost two games when last-minute two-point conversion attempts failed.

It also reminds the media that if not for a pair of school-record, 57-yard field goals, the Raiders would have had two more wins under their belts in '85.

The next thing they'll be telling us is that if Venus and Mars had stayed aligned just a little bit longer, the Patriots would have beaten the Bears and Tech would have been national champions.

But forget the sarcasm; the intent of the "Nothing Routine" section is, of course, to inform the media that "Hey, we may have been 4-7 last year, but at least we weren't predictable."

Unfortunately, however, if the Raiders were indeed anything in 1985, they were predictable.

They lost four conference games by a total of six points, and the Raiders continued an unfortunate habit of playing the tough teams tough and the weak teams weak. Tech's 28-27 loss to eventual Southwest Conference Champion Texas A&M and the Raiders' 29-27 loss to Rice two weeks later represented an all-too familiar pattern.

It was, in fact, not the Red Raiders, but their opponents who had the "Nothing Routine" routine down pat. The two record-breaking field goals by Rice and SMU weren't exactly run-of-the-mill.

So along comes the 1986 Red Raider Express (this year's "Moore Excitement"), fully equipped with a new head coach, a new offense and a new attitude.

Sound familiar?

The scenario isn't foreign to Raider fans: a new coach is hired to bolster a faltering program; optimism runs high; ticket sales are brisk. And before you can say deja vu, it's four years later, reality has set in and it's see ya', buddy. Thanks for nothin'.

The man on the hot seat this time out is former University of Texas defensive coordinator David McWilliams. He's a man who seems to be tailor-made for Tech. He looks like a West Texan. He talks like a West Texan. He even wears boots.

But then again, so did Jerry Moore.

That's where the comparisons end, however. The two men may share some of the same good ol' boy mannerisms, but as far as the fine points of football go, Moore and McWilliams share scant common ground.

Moore, who interned under Tom Osborne at Nebraska, believed footballs were meant to be carried. Moore would throw the ball. But he usually limited his passing attack to third-and-long situations.

But even facing a third-and-14, Jerry as often as not would opt for something a little closer to his heart. Like a draw play.

Draw plays were great a decade ago. They've even been known to work on occasion. But everybody looks for a draw play now. You might as well just say up front, "We don't have much faith in our passing game, so ... we're gonna just pretend to pass and instead, hand it off to this guy who's standing around pretending to block."

Unlike his predecessor, however, McWilliams has faith to spare in the Raiders' new pass-happy offense. He may have a draw play hidden somewhere in his playbook, but don't expect to see it on third-and-14.

McWilliams has reinstated the I-formation (a set the Raiders had used prior to Moore's ill-fated Wishbone attempt last year) and will shuffle in an occasional one-back set.

"I looked at our returning personnel and knew we could throw the football," McWilliams said. "It's just my personal preference to utilize a strong passing attack. We'll run, but my preference is to throw the thing."

McWilliams' "preference" is based on 15 years of coaching defenses at UT.

"Through my years on the defensive side of the ball, I've found that a multiple offense is the hardest to defend," he said. "It puts more pressure on the defense and forces them to make decisions.

"There's basically two types of approaches to an offense. You can either run the ball to set up the pass, or you can throw the ball to set up the run," McWilliams said, "we intend to throw the ball and then run."

It's Tolliver's turn

Besides any built-in preferences he may have had when he came to Tech, McWilliams also is smart enough to recognize quality skill people when he seems them.

Chief among the returnees is sophomore quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver, a 6-1, 200-pounder from Boyd. Tolliver gave notice of his talent last season against TCU as he made the most of his first college start with a SWC record 422 yards passing against the probation-riddled Horned Frogs.

With a blaze of red hair and an equally flamboyant personality, Tolliver was the Raiders' No. 2 quarterback through the first half of the 1985 season. But on the strength of two strong backup performances against Rice and Texas, Tolliver replaced Aaron Keesee as the starter against the Frogs and finished the season as the Raiders' No. 1 signal caller.

McWilliams has compared his starting QB to former Pittsburgh Steeler Terry Bradshaw: "He's big and strong and he enjoys football," he says. But the rookie Raider coach also is quick to emphasize that Tolliver has had some trouble adapting to Tech's drop-back offense.

"He had a hard time learning the straight drop-back," McWilliams said. "Billy Joe was used to rolling out. But he's performed well this fall."

Keesee, a junior who started eight games last year, has been hampered by a sore shoulder in fall two-a-days but should compete with senior Monte McGuire for playing time behind Tolliver.

Smurfs return

When the topic turns to Tech's wide receivers, McWilliams doesn't mince words.

"I thought they were going to be

See TECH, page 2

Raiders two-deep

	OFFENSE
TE:	Tod Ryden 6-3, 235 Jr-2L
	Phil Young 6-2, 215 So-Sq
FE:	Tim Tannehill 6-3, 185 Jr-1L
	Travis Price 6-1, 175 So-1L
LT:	Aubrey Richburg 6-2, 250 Sr-3L
	Charles Odiorne 6-4, 265 Fr-Rs
LG:	Jeff Keith 6-3, 260 Jr-2L
	Tommy Webb 6-3, 255 Fr-Rs
C:	Chris Tanner 6-3, 255 Sr-3L
	Jeryl Brixey 6-1, 250 Sr-1L
RG:	Mike McBride 6-3, 265 Jr-2L
	Jessie Hurst 6-3, 265 Fr-Rs
RT:	David Stickles 6-1, 250 Jr-1L
	Nathan Rickburg 6-2, 260 Fr-Rs
SE:	Wayne Walker 5-9, 160 So-1L
	Bruce Perkins 5-10, 170 Jr-2L
WB:	Eddy Anderson 5-9, 160 So-1L
	Tyrone Thurman 5-3, 130 So-1L
QB:	Billy Joe Tolliver 6-1, 200 So-1L
	Aaron Keesee 6-1, 180 Jr-2L
IB:	Ervin Farris 5-11, 220 So-1L
	Bouvier Dale 6-1, 200 Jr-1L
	Timmy Smith 6-0, 205 Sr-2L
FB:	Clifton Winston 5-8, 195 Fr-Rs
	Isaac Garnett 5-11, 225 So-1L
K:	Scott Segrist 5-10, 165 So-1L
	DEFENSE
LE:	Ricky Boysaw 6-2, 225 Jr-2L
	Terry Lynch 6-2, 225 So-Rs
LT:	Artis Jackson 6-5, 290 Jr-2L
	Desmond Royal 6-1, 265 So-1L
RT:	Danny Schwertner 6-2, 250 Jr-1L
	Troy Henington 6-2, 250 Fr-Rs
RE:	Calvin Riggs 6-0 215, Sr-3L
	Eddie Kittle 6-4, 225 So-1L
MLB:	Brad Hastings 6-3, 235 Sr-3L
	Tony Durden 6-0, 235 So-1L
SLB:	Gary Warren 6-2, 230 Jr-1L
	Monty Melcher 6-1, 215 Jr-Rs
WLB:	James Johnson 6-1, 220 Sr-2L
	Michael Johnson 6-2, 215 Jr-2L
CB:	Roland Mitchell 6-0, 180 Sr-3L
	Keith Henderson 5-10, 185 Jr-2L
HB:	Eric Everett 5-11, 155 Jr-2L
	James Nixon 6-0, 185 Fr-Rs
ROV:	Leonard Jones 6-2, 190 Sr-2L
	Dean Marusak 5-10, 170 So-1L
S:	Merv Scurlark 6-0, 200 Jr-2L
	Boyd Cowan 6-2, 200 So-1L
P:	Jamie Simmons 5-10, 170 Fr-Hs
	Koy Eddleman 6-4, 200 Fr-Rs

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Pint-sized receivers give Raiders oversized threat



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

See ya'

Texas Tech wingback Tyrone Thurman breaks free for a big gainer in the Red Raiders' 29-27 loss to the Rice Owls last fall. Besides his pass-catching abilities, the 5-3, 130-pound Thurman was ranked sixth nationally in punt returns in 1985.

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

At some point in the first quarter Saturday night, the Kansas State offense will run out of downs, the Wildcat punter will trot onto the field and the Jones Stadium crowd will buzz with anticipation.

In the bleachers, any given fan will turn to the next guy and, with a knowing nod and grin, say, "Tyrone." What more need be said?

Chances are reasonable that on that first return — heck, on any return — Tyrone will sidestep the first tackler, duck another, flat out juke a third out of his jockstrap and bam. Off to the races.

Back in the bleachers, Joe Fan will narrate to his buddy, "Tyrone's disappeared, but the crowd's still moving south, so he's on his feet in there somewhere, gaining yardage."

He is, of course, Tyrone Thurman. Number 81 in your program, number one in your "gosh, what a thrilling little guy" heart.

Papa Smurf for short. Thurman reported back this fall at 5-2¾ and 134 pounds only to slip back to 130 during two-a-day practices.

On the opponent's fourth down, the Texas Tech sophomore is one of the nation's most effective punt return men, having finished sixth in the nation last year with a 13.5-yard average. In any other situation, he is just one member of the Southwest Conference's most dangerous receiving corps.

Think the excitement ends with Thurman? Hardly. Watch as an opposing secondary tries corraling Wayne Walker, the SWC Co-Offensive Newcomer of the Year last season who ran a 4.28 40-yard dash this summer for pro scouts.

> "Coach McWilliams came in saying he was going to throw 75 percent of the time, and right now he's backing his word up about throwing the ball a lot."
>
> —Tyrone Thurman

And what Thurman is to a punt return, Walker is to a kickoff return. He was one return short of qualifying for the NCAA national rankings, where he would have been third with a 27.3-yard average.

Already, the Waco sophomore is acknowledged to be among the SWC's best receivers after catching 26 passes out of the Red Raiders' plodding Wishbone offense last season.

Want more? Eddy Anderson, another sophomore and, like Walker, he towers over Papa Smurf at 5-9, 160. Anderson is not the media darling Thurman and Walker are, but he is good enough to be listed ahead of Thurman at wingback on the Tech depth chart after having the best spring of all Raider receivers.

Walker's support at split end includes juniors Bruce Perkins (5-10, 170) and Lemuel Stinson (5-10, 165).

The receiving corps generated excitement aplenty last year even though it was limited by the 'bone scheme and the failure of the run-and-shoot offense to develop fully.

"We wanted to pass (last season), but the only time we would pass was when we were behind," Walker said. "But there wasn't much we could say."

This year, as always, the word is that the Tech offense will be rejuvenated. The Smurfs are convinced that the optimistic offensive outlook finally may hold true, with new coach David McWilliams calling for a wide-open passing game off the I-formation.

"Coach McWilliams came in saying he was going to throw 75 percent of the time, and right now he's backing his word up about throwing the ball a lot," Thurman said.

If the team is to improve on its 4-7 record, a better offensive showing is a must. Tech finished next to last in total offense in the SWC in 1985, with a 325-yard-per-game output being 26 yards short of seventh-place Rice.

Thurman admitted the offense must shoulder more of the load in 1986. Despite their impressive rookie seasons, Walker and Thurman managed to find the end zone only one time apiece last year.

"We have been having a problem in scoring," Thurman said. "We have to put more points on the scoreboard and keep our defense off the field because they've been taking up a lot of slack for the offense."

Walker and Thurman said, however, that they are comfortable and excited with the increased passing game.

"I think we're going to be comfortable in it. We've been executing real well," Thurman said. "Billy Joe (Tolliver), (Aaron) Keesee, (Monte) McGuire all three have been passing the ball well."

Because he is a proven receiver/return man, Thurman believes defenders will be more conscious of him this season, but he said he is up to the challenge.

Tech veterans, McWilliams lead gridders on '86 SWC journey

Continued from page 1

good, and they're better than I thought they would be," he says of Tech's diminutive receiving corps. Led by SWC Co-Newcomer of the Year Wayne Walker, the Smurfs (Tyrone Thurman, Eddy Anderson, Bruce Perkins) are a lightning-quick group of smaller than average receivers.

Junior Bruce Perkins at 5-10, 170, is the largest, and Thurman, is the smallest at 5-3, 130. Thurman received national recognition by **Sports Illustrated** last year after making the game-winning catch against Tulsa and probably is the smallest Division I college player in the country.

Another member of the Smurf clan, junior Lemuel Stinson (5-10, 165), has rejoined his colleagues after having left the team last spring to concentrate on track.

0Real Raider Express

Despite McWilliams' supposed devotion to a no-holds-barred passing circus, somebody's still got to make that fourth-and-one against the Aggies. And even though they may not be as entertaining as the Smurfs, Tech's cache of running backs is every bit as solid.

Sophomore Ervin Farris (5-11, 220) and junior Bouvier Dale (6-1, 200) came out of spring training as the Nos. 1 and 2 I-backs, and both runners impressed McWilliams with a hard-nosed running style.

But the key at I-back could be the return of a healthy Timmy Smith. The 6-0, 205-pounder is a legitimate all-conference performer if he can put together an injury-free season.

Smith was the Raiders' leading rusher two years ago with 711 yards, and with a 1,000-yard season in '86, he could become Tech's No. 3 all-time rusher. McWilliams is looking for big things from Smith, especially since last year's leading rusher, tailback James McGowen (497 yards), was declared academically ineligible this summer and no longer is on the team.

At fullback, redshirt freshman Clifton Winston (5-8, 195) seems to have the edge on sophomore Isaac Garnett (5-11, 225). McWilliams says Winston is the better blocker of the two, but Garnett was the Raiders' second-leading rusher a year ago and is said to be a better receiver than Winston.

Providing the pathways up front will be senior center Chris Tanner (6-3, 255), guards Jeff Keith (6-3, 260) and Mike McBride (6-3, 265), and tackles Aubrey Richburg (6-2, 250) and David Stickels (6-1, 250). Senior tackle Jesse Smith, a starter last year, has been troubled with a pinched nerve in his back and is expected to miss up to five games this fall.

Hammerheads Revisited

On defense the Raiders return seven starters (including Boysaw from TE) and eight backups after losing five starters from last years squad.

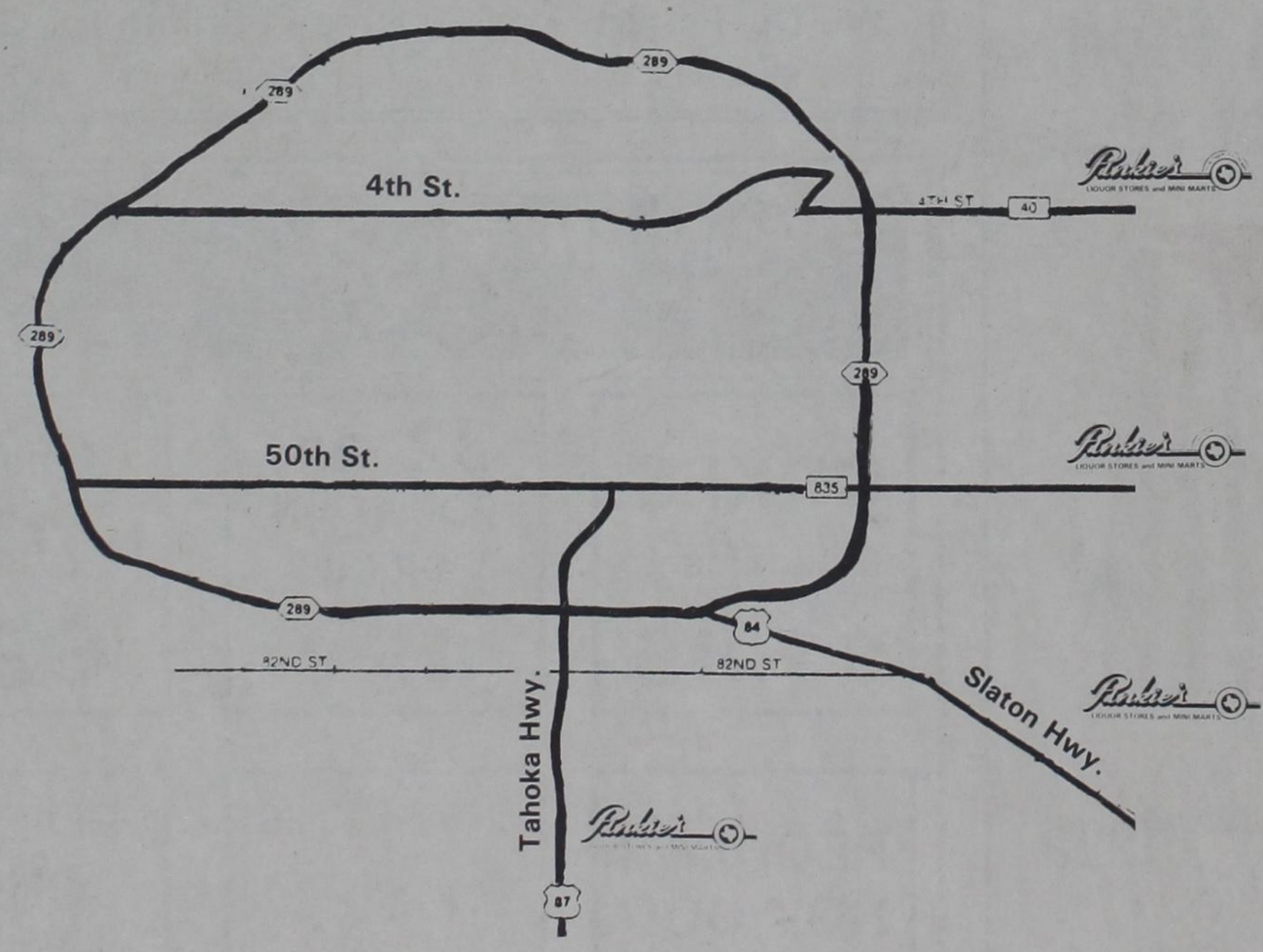
The Raiders should again be among the nation's best in pass defense with the return of a pair of two year starters, Leonard Jones (6-2, 190) and Roland Mitchell (6-0, 180), in the secondary. Tech was second in the nation in '85 against the pass, and the Raiders were No. 1 nationally in pass defense two years ago.

In addition to Jones and Mitchell, safety Merv Scurlark (6-0, 200 and a starter in 1984) has recovered from a broken foot sustained last year and should be 100 percent this fall. Junior Eric Everett (the younger brother of Baylor All-America Thomas Everett) will attempt to fill the vacancy left by departed All-SWC cornerback Carl Carter.

Another strong area will be in the middle, where All-America candidate Brad Hastings leads a strong linebacking corps. A consensus two-time All-SWC selection at middle linebacker, Hastings (6-3, 235) is the leading tackler in Tech history with 312 tackles, more than any returning Division I player.

Hastings has been plagued with knee injuries, however (two surgeries on his right knee in the past two years), and just last week underwent arthroscopic surgery on the same knee after suffering cartilage damage in Tech's first fall scrimmage. Team doctors say he will be out three to four weeks, but Hastings claims he'll be ready for the season opener against Kansas State Saturday.

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Drug hunt comes home to Tech

By BRAD WALKER
Sports Staff Writer

All across America — starting at the top with President Reagan and going all the way down to local junior high school coaches — war is being declared on drugs.

College campuses are one of the main targets, and many university organizations have jumped into the fight to rid themselves of drugs and drug users. Texas Tech is not immune.

In addition to drug testing programs for athletes initiated by the NCAA and the Southwest Conference, Tech has begun conducting its own tests.

Tech's program calls for every Red Raider athlete to be randomly tested by urinalysis several times throughout the year. The tests are capable of detecting more than 100 illegal drugs as well as steroids.

To eliminate false accusation of a player testing positive, Tech's program calls for a positive urine sample to be triple-checked. The sample first is examined at a Tech medical school laboratory.

If the sample turns up positive, it is reexamined. If the sample proves positive a second time, it is sent to an independent testing lab for a final look.

Athletes who test positive will receive counseling on drug use at the Tech Health Sciences Center. A second offense carries suspension from the athlete's team until he or she passes a drug test. A third offense warrants loss of scholarship, ineligibility for the rest of the school year and psychiatric treatment.

The SWC test differs from Tech's primarily in the drugs tested for. The conference tests primarily for steroids. Thirty of a team's top football players (20 for other sports) are selected randomly for testing.

There will be no penalties levied by the SWC this school year, although the school's athletic director will be notified. Details of the program still are being worked out, and penalties could be initiated during the 1987-88 school year.

The NCAA tests a school only if it enters postseason play, with guilty players subject to a 90-day suspension.

With the results in from the first test of the Raider football team, most of the players said they feel more at ease about the situation. Results of the tests will not be released to the public.

Although feelings are mixed, many of players said they are pleased with the university's program.

"It's all for the best. I guess it will stop a lot of guys from getting hurt by doing drugs," said junior I-back Bouvier Dale. "It's going to make you clean up your act if you do use them."

"It doesn't bother me," junior linebacker said Gary Warren. "If I had a coke problem I might feel violated, but I don't use drugs."

There are, however, a few players who do feel violated.

"It's a little bit of an embarrassment to me," said sophomore wingback Tyrone Thurman. "I'm not on drugs and I don't think I should be taking the tests."

Warren echoed the sentiments of many players who are more concerned with steroid users. With steroids, an athlete can develop his weight, strength and muscle tone in three weeks to a level that normally would take three years of physical training to do.

"It (drug testing) will even up the competition between the teams," Warren said. "You can gain an unfair advantage with steroids."

Although steroids can provide the athlete with almost immediate on-field advantages, steroids can produce dangerous side effects.

As popular as football is in Texas, it would be naive to think college football players are not heroes to youngsters. For the second year in a row, the NCAA will feature anti-drug spots during sports telecasts. Is it too much pressure for a 20-year-old athlete to be a role model?

"We are role models. I think anytime you're in the public eye, you've got to watch what you're doing," Warren said. "Football players are human, too, but they've got to watch what they do in public."

Most of the players said they agree Tech does not have a drug problem.

1986 TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept.	6	Kansas State	7 p.m.
Sept.	13	at Miami, FL	6:30 p.m.
Sept.	20	New Mexico	7 p.m.
Sept.	27	Baylor (Homecoming)	noon
Oct.	4	at Texas A&M	2 p.m.
Oct.	11	at Arkansas (Fayetteville)	2 p.m.
Oct.	18	at Rice	2 p.m.
Nov.	1	Texas	noon
Nov.	8	at TCU	2 p.m.
Nov.	15	SMU	2 p.m.
Nov.	22	Houston (Family Day)	noon

UD TOP 20

1.	Oklahoma (3)	135
2.	Miami, Fla. (2)	123
3.	Penn State (1)	119
4.	Texas A&M	110
5.	Michigan	103
6.	UCLA	92
7.	Nebraska	88
8.	Tennessee (1)	87
	Alabama	87
10.	Baylor	84
11.	Ohio State	65
12.	Georgia	41
13.	Louisiana State	40
14.	Arkansas	36
15.	Florida	35
	Florida State	35
17.	Washington	33
18.	Auburn	32
19.	Oklahoma State	23
20.	Brigham Young	21

Others receiving votes: Arizona, Arizona State, Clemson, Fresno State, Georgia Tech, Iowa, Maryland, Michigan State, Notre Dame, Southern Cal, Syracuse, Texas and Texas Tech.

UD SWC POLL

1.	Texas A&M (5)	68
2.	Baylor (2)	63
3.	Arkansas	56
4.	Texas	48
5.	Texas Tech	45
6.	SMU	33
7.	Houston	26
8.	TCU	25
9.	Rice	14

Aggies, Bears run away with top UD poll honors

By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

It's been exactly a year since the last **University Daily** preseason football poll, and the staff members who made those ill-fated selections a year ago still are trying to wash the egg from their faces.

The UD sports staff picked Texas A&M to finish fifth in the conference last year. The Aggies, of course, won the Southwest Conference and went on to demolish Auburn in the Cotton Bowl.

Another highlight of last season's debacle was Baylor's eighth-place pick. The Bears, who finished the season ranked in the Top 20, missed going to the Cotton Bowl by seven points.

Fortunately, however, football prognosticators from New York to Los Angeles to Lubbock get a fresh deck to shuffle every 12 months. So as you purvey the latest **University Daily** football poll, just remember one thing. We don't know what we're talking about.

□□□

Besides myself, Brad Walker returns for his second year of palm reading, while new staff members Don Williams and Lyndol Loyd will be putting their gut hunches in print for the first time.

And to give our poll a little more credibility this year, Texas Tech Sports Information Director Joe Hornaday and his assistants Bob Ward and Kelly Robinson submitted their choices. I feel more credible already.

According to our predictions, the SWC should feature a genuine, Grade A dogfight at the top as the Aggies and Baylor cop the Nos. 1 and 2 spots, with A&M receiving five first place votes.

Arkansas is the consensus pick at third, although the Razorbacks open with five straight games at home and catch the Aggies in Little Rock.

The Texas Longhorns are our fourth-place choice, based primarily on a lackluster season last year and the resulting fallout in the form of coaching changes.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Tickets available

Texas Tech football coupon booklets will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday in the University Center Coronado Room.

Students who wish to purchase coupons can buy either an all-sports season coupon book or only the football passes.

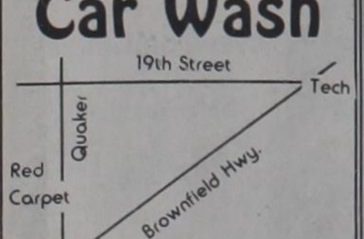
The football coupon package costs $42 for all Raider home games. The all-sports coupon package costs $75. It includes football, men's and women's basketball and baseball.

Students who purchased coupons in the spring need to pick up theirs on the same dates.

Track tryouts set

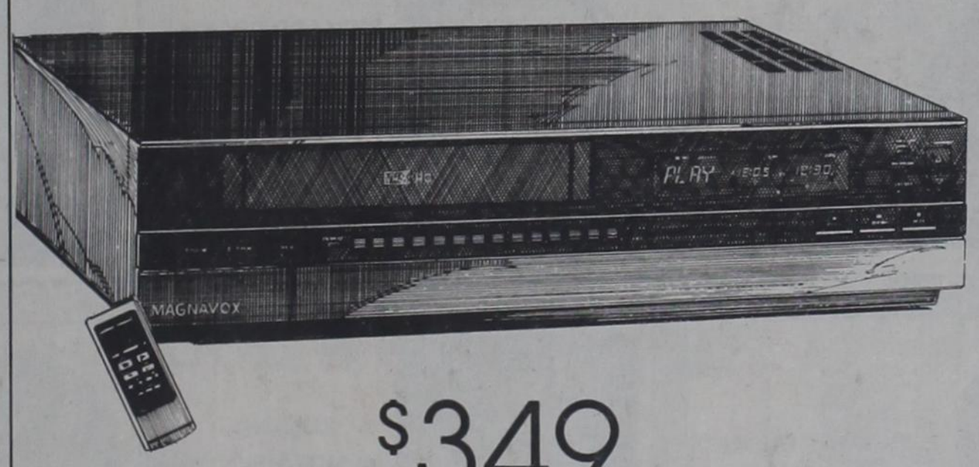
Texas Tech track coaches Corky Oglesby and Jarvis Scott will conduct walk-on tryouts for the fall cross country teams during the first week of school. Any interested male students should contact Oglesby at 742-3355, while women can contact Scott at 742-3360.

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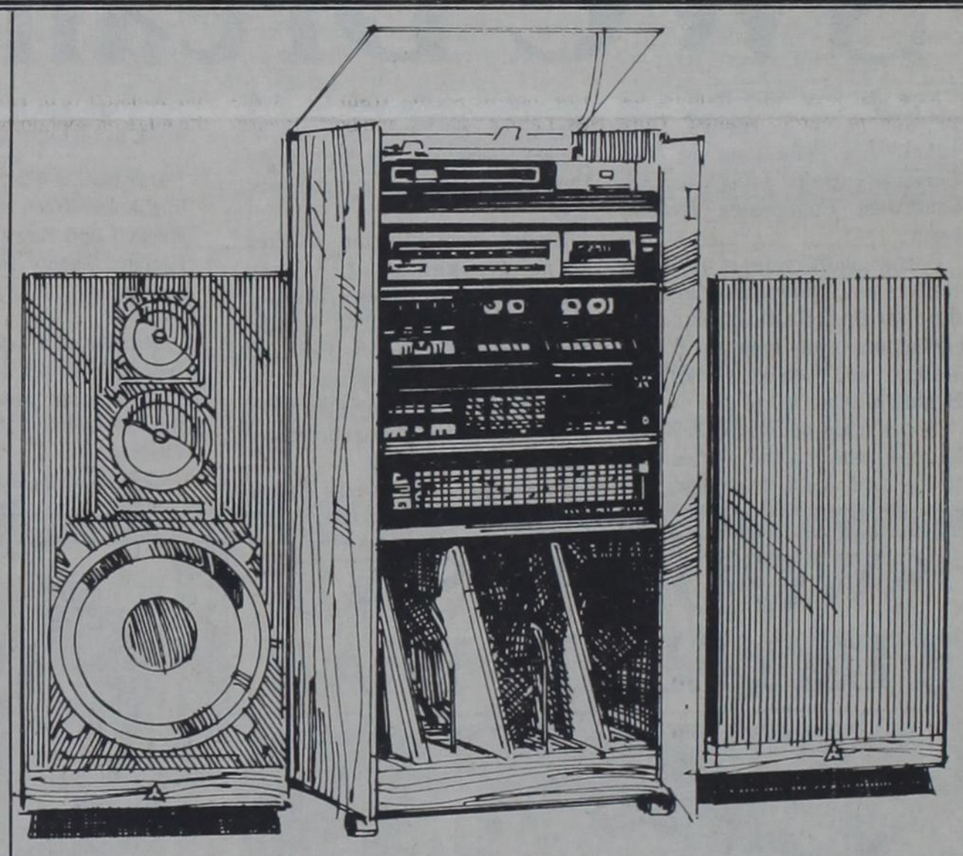
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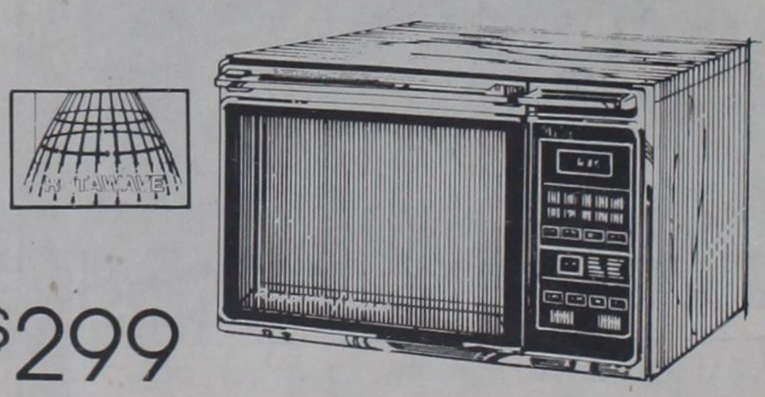
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TEXAS



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DAVID RICHARDS
Tackle
SMU



JOEL PORTER
Tackle
BAYLOR



ROGER VICK
Running back
TEXAS A&M



JEFF ATKINS
Running back
SMU



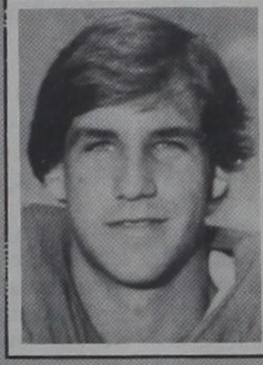
ROD BERNSTINE
Tight End
TEXAS A&M



WAYNE WALKER
Receiver
TEXAS TECH



JAMES SHIBEST
Receiver
ARKANSAS



JEFF WARD
Kicker
TEXAS

SWC Dream Team

Nine players, including three Texas Tech gridders, are unanimous selections to **The University Daily** preseason All-Southwest Conference football team.

Garnering the votes of all sports staffers are Defensive Player of the Year Brad Hastings, explosive sophomore wide receiver Wayne Walker and senior cornerback Roland Mitchell.

Texas A&M quarterback Kevin Murray, who led the Aggies to a 10-2 record and Cotton Bowl win last season, is the pick for SWC Player of the Year, although he barely noses out Baylor's Cody Carlson for the top quarterback spot.

Baylor center John Adickes joins Walker as the only unanimous selection on offense.

Named on all ballots for the defense, in addition to Hastings and Mitchell, are linemen Tony Cherico of Arkansas and Jerry Ball of SMU and Baylor defensive back Thomas Everett.

Both specialists, Texas kicker Jeff Ward and Rice punter Steve Kidd, are unanimous selections.

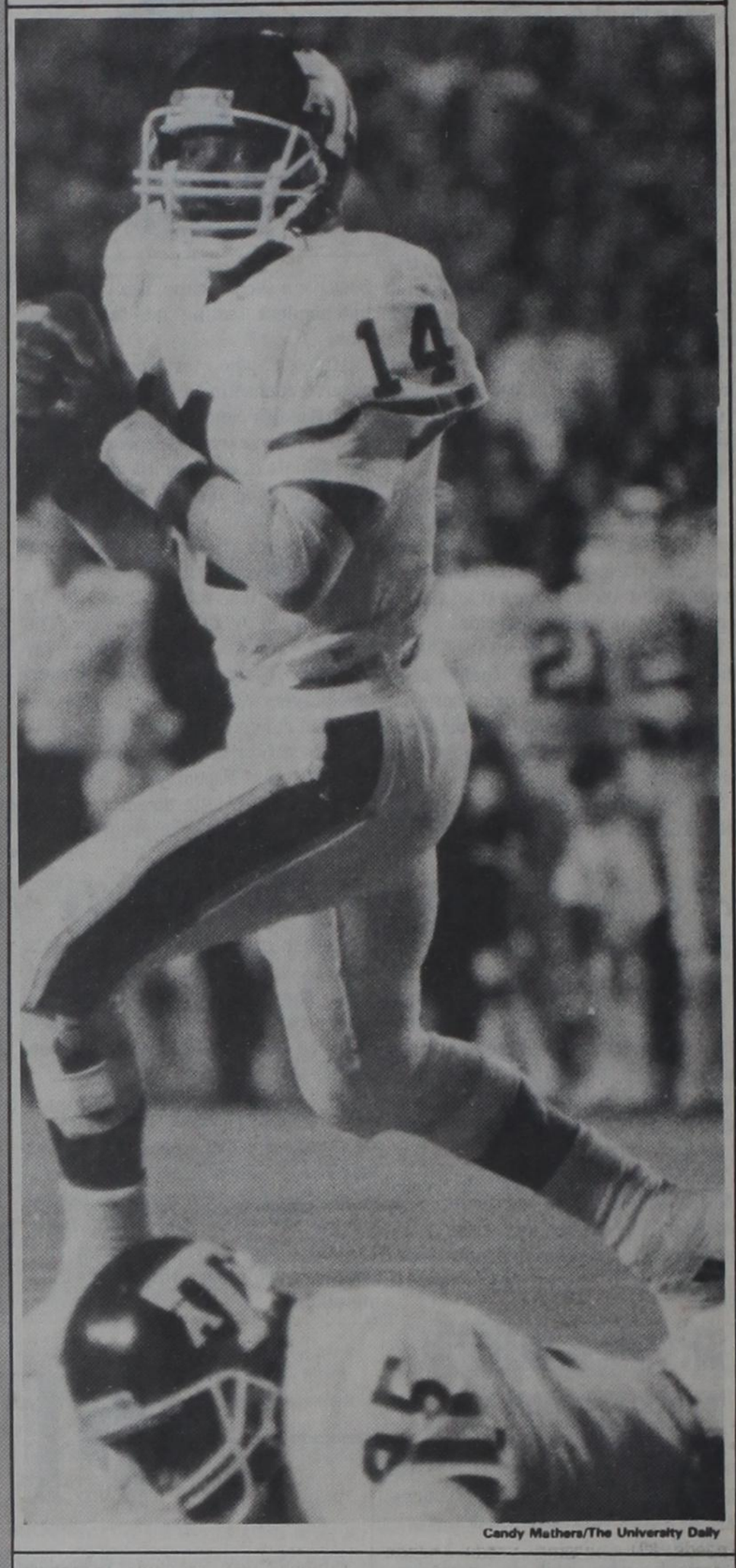
Hastings, a 6-3, 235-pound senior linebacker from Arlington, edged Everett and Texas defensive back Richard Peavy for top defender honors.

Murray, a 6-2, 200-pound junior from Dallas, is the top offensive player, chosen over running back and teammate Roger Vick and Carlson.

The selections are balanced teamwise, with six of the nine conference teams landing at least three players on the 24-man squad.

Baylor, coming off a 9-3 season and a second-place tie SWC finish, leads with six representatives. Conference favorite A&M places five players on the team, Texas four and Tech and SMU three each. Two Arkansas Razorbacks are named, one TCU Horned Frog and a Rice Owl. Houston is the only SWC team not to have a representative.

SWC PLAYER OF YEAR



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

		Passing	Pct.	Yds.	TD
KEVIN MURRAY		1983	53.0	1,544	14
Quarterback		1984	55.8	534	4
TEXAS A&M		1985	58.6	1,965	13
		Totals	55.8	4,043	31

SWC DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF YEAR

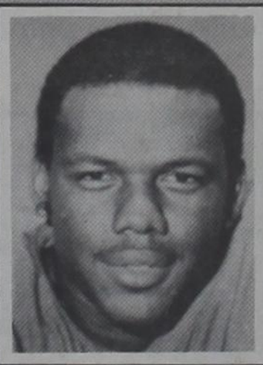


Candy Mathers/The University Daily

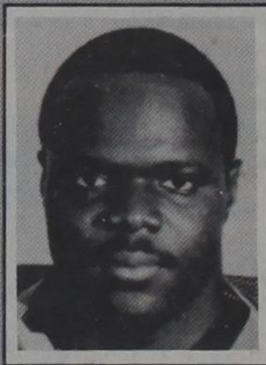
		Tackles	High Game
BRAD HASTINGS	1983	15	9
Linebacker	1984	141	22
TEXAS TECH	1985	171	29
	Totals	327	



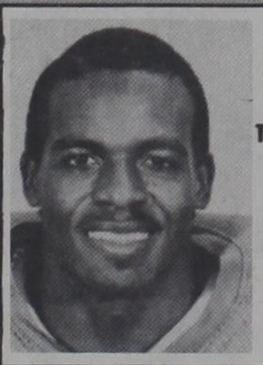
STEVE KIDD
Punter
RICE



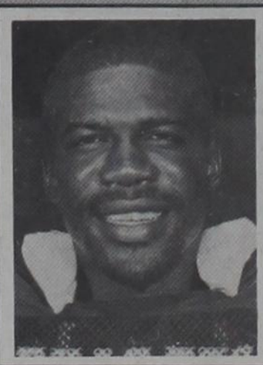
RICHARD PEAVY
Defensive back
TEXAS



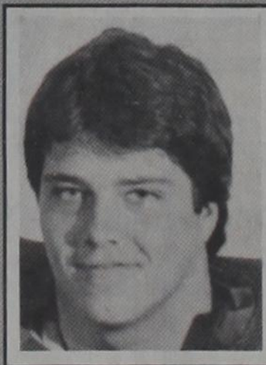
RON FRANCIS
Defensive back
BAYLOR



THOMAS EVERETT
Defensive back
BAYLOR



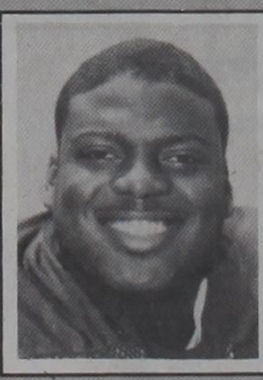
ROLAND MITCHELL
Defensive back
TEXAS TECH



RAY BERRY
Linebacker
BAYLOR



JOHNNY HOLLAND
Linebacker
TEXAS A&M



ROD SADDLER
Defensive line
TEXAS A&M



STEVE GRUMBINE
Defensive line
BAYLOR



TONY CHERICO
Defensive line
ARKANSAS



JERRY BALL
Defensive line
SMU

DEFENSE

Aggies loaded for Bear; shoot for Cotton again

1 TAM

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

Ask Jackie Sherrill if he'd like to add a player or two to his defending Southwest Conference champion Texas A&M Aggies. Slap him if he starts making requests.

It's not polite to be greedy when your team already is loaded.

Do the Aggies have a passing game? Don't you know it. A star quarterback, a burner, a possession receiver and one of the SWC's better tight ends.

The running game? Bruising, baby, bruising.

Defensive linemen? They're all back.

The linebackers? The A&M Corps of Cadets should be so fearsome.

After making their first Cotton Bowl appearance since 1968, it's understandable that the Aggies are looking not only for a second straight SWC championship, but the national title as well. Seven offensive and nine defensive starters return from a 10-2 team that whipped Auburn 36-16 in the Cotton Bowl, prompting at least one national magazine to tab A&M for the top spot.

Although the championship pieces remain virtually intact, the Aggies will be tested early. Prone to disappointing opening performances, A&M cannot afford a case of first-game lethargy this season.

The Aggies open at Louisiana State, whose rowdy crowds provide one of college football's fiercest homefield advantages and the Tigers, 9-2-1 in 1985, will be doubly tough with all but one starter back from the nation's third-best defense.

An Oct. 18 date with Baylor at Kyle Field should go a long way in determining the SWC champion, while road games with SMU, Arkansas and Texas are other upset possibilities.

Talk about the Ags usually begins with junior quarterback Kevin Murray, the **Associated Press**'s SWC Offensive Player of the Year in 1985. In only his third season, Murray is in line to break school career records for total offense (needs 1,304 yards), pass attempts (needs 245), completions (needs 82), passing yards (needs 1,346) and touchdown passes (needs nine).

"He can be as good as he wants to be. It's a vast understatement to simply say that Kevin is a superb quarterback," said offensive coordinator Lynn Amedee, who directs the Aggies diversified, multiple-set attack that led the SWC last year with almost 420 yards total offense per game.

Joining Murray in the I-formation will be second team all-conference fullback Roger Vick (6-3, 220), receivers Shea Walker (5-11, 185, 30 receptions) and Rod Harris (5-11, 183, 4.4 speed) and promising sophomore tight end Rod Bernstine (6-3, 235).

Vick, named to at least one preseason all-America team, gained 764 yards last season, despite splitting time with Anthony Toney, a second-round NFL draft choice.

"Roger should be one of the top fullbacks in the country," said running backs coach Jim Helms. "He has the height, weight and speed that automatically projects him into the category of being a great back."

Graduation thinned the Aggies only in the offensive line and secondary, with two starters back from each unit.

Mammoth tackle Louis Cheek (6-6, 280) and center Matt Wilson (6-5, 270) head the blockers, with huge tackle Marshall Land (6-6, 342) and guards Trace McGuire and Calvin Whitfield expected to be the other starters.

If anyone can match Murray for individual honors, it is defensive spearhead Johnny Holland, an All-America linebacker last year.

"If you're talking about the one or two best linebackers in the country, you have to put Johnny in there," says Aggie defensive coordinator R.C. Slocum. "He's gained some weight and some strength, which will allow him to be an even more physical player."

Holland (6-2, 223) will be anything but alone in A&M's 3-4 alignment, with all defensive line and linebacker starters returning from the unit that led the SWC in total defense, allowing 281 yards per game.

The other 'backer veterans are All-SWC performers Larry Kelm (6-4, 225) and Todd Howard (6-3, 230) and John Roper (6-2, 215). Howard led the team in sacks and tackles for losses last year and A&M coaches claim Howard had the best spring of any Aggie.

The forward wall is almost as imposing with two All-SWC candidates of its own in defensive end Rod Saddler (6-5, 265) and nose guard Sammy O'Brient (6-3, 240). Defensive end Jay Muller (6-3, 250) is the other line returnee.

Two secondary spots will be filled by Kip Corrington (6-0, 175), number two in the conference in interceptions last year, and James Flowers (6-2, 195).

Punter Todd Tschantz (42.6-yard average) returns along with kicker Eric Franklin (15 field goals).

Before last season, the Ags wore the choker label year in, year out. For most A&M opponents, a return to such form this season may be their best hope.

Another miracle on the Brazos?

2

By BRAD WALKER
Sports Staff Writer

Just when everybody has conceded a second straight Cotton Bowl berth to Texas A&M, the word "spoiler" creeps into the picture.

The spoiler for the past decade has been the Houston Cougars; however, troubles with the NCAA could keep them out of the race this year. That leaves only those sneaky Baylor Bears to put together another "Miracle on the Brazos."

Baylor was predicted to finish at the bottom of the conference in 1985 but fooled everyone and ran off with second place and a 9-3 record. When last seen, the Bears were stifling LSU 21-7 in the Liberty Bowl. From that team, 17 starters return. If those returnees pick up where they left off, the Aggies had better watch out for the Bears.

Success, Cotton Bowls and national rankings may rest solely on the shoulders of quarterback Cody Carlson. For the first time in three seasons, Carlson will not have co-pilot Tom Muecke to share the load. The famed quarterback shuffle is history, and Baylor mentor Grant Teaff is tabbing the former all-SWC performer as one of the best in the country.

Depth is a concern here, because no other QB has taken a college snap.

Split end Matt Clark could be Carlson's favorite target, returning from an All-SWC season of 29 catches for 540 yards. Returning starter Leland Douglas will man the flanker position. Track All-Americans Darnell Chase and John Simpson round out a talented corps of receivers.

No Bear running back gained more than 400 yards last season but almost all of them return. Derrick McAdoo is the top returning rusher and will start at the left half with sophomore Charles Perry on the right side.

Including tight end Kobe Fornes (6-1, 220), five of the six starting offensive linemen are back from '85. All-SWC center John Adickes (6-2, 270) heads the group, while All-America tackle Joel Porter (6-4, 270) and All-SWC guard Mark Bates (6-2, 271) make the Baylor line one of the best in the nation. Left guard Kyle Lane (6-2, 255) returns, while right tackle Don Robinson (6-5, 280) is the only new member of the group.

With eight starters returning from a defense that yielded only 291.7 yards per game last season, the Bears should be leaders of the defensive pack in the conference.

Baylor's secondary ranked third in the nation in '85 in large part to a stellar year by All-America safety Thomas Everett. Safety Jack Hurd is the only back lost to graduation but his shoes should be filled by junior James Smith.

Senior Ron Francis, who led the league with six interceptions last year and was a unanimous All-SWC choice, returns at left corner. Anthony Coleman is back at the other cornerback slot.

Depth is a problem at linebacker, but talent is not. Strongside linebacker Ray Berry (6-3, 230) is an All-America candidate and joins two-year starter Robert Watters (6-0, 219) and Aaron Grant (6-1, 230). Watters is in his third season on the weakside. Grant, SWC Freshman of the Year in 1983, takes over the middle position.

The defensive line also lost only one starter, so big things are expected from these big guys. Steve Grumbine (6-4, 280), All-SWC as a junior, will start at left tackle opposite last season's SWC Defensive Newcomer of the Year Russell Sheffield (6-4, 269). Kevin Marsh (6-0, 235) returns at left end while senior James Lee (6-3, 235) steps in at right end.

Placekicker Terry Syler will handle the field goal and extra point duties after an impressive season as a freshman walk-on last year. Syler made 11 of 13 field goal tries and was perfect on 31 PAT's. Syler's only shortcoming is his range. Senior Jim Mueller, will handle the kickoff and punting chores.

Hatfield's Hogs hunt third straight bowl

3

By BRAD WALKER
Sports Staff Writer

Ken Hatfield, embarking on his third season as head coach of the Arkansas Razorbacks, breathes nothing but positive air.

Dating back to his stint at the helm of the Air Force, Hatfield has been to a bowl each of the past four seasons. Bet on a fifth for the Arkansas native this year, although it probably won't be Cotton.

Following a 10-2 season with a Holiday Bowl victory over Arizona State, Hatfield faces a minor restructuring of his Hogs. Only 10 starters return from 1985, second fewest in the Southwest Conference.

For the first time since Hatfield's arrival, the Hogs return a quarterback (Greg Thomas) with experience in running their own brand of the wishbone — the flexbone.

Thomas, a junior from San Angelo, is a dangerous operator of the wishbone. His weakness has been passing, the part of the 'bone that makes it flex. Thomas split time last season with Mark Calcagni, who handled most of the throwing. The Arkansas staff had Thomas work on his passing this spring to keep a fabulous group of receivers from going to waste.

All-SWC selection James Shibest is back for his senior year, primed to break the school's career receiving yardage mark. Shibest ranks third on the list, 408 yards short of the record. Donnie Centers, a legitimate deep threat, lines up at the other end. The two averaged nearly 23 yards per catch in '85.

Senior tight end Theo Young (6-2, 228) is being touted as the Hogs' best receiver at the position in years.

Left halfback James Rouse led the team in rushing last season as a freshman and earned SWC Co-Newcomer of the Year honors. Junior Sammy Van Dyke will take over at right halfback. The wishbone takes its toll on running backs, however, so Joe Johnson, Wayne Stewart and J.R. Brown will see plenty of action.

At fullback, Marshall Foreman and Derrick Thomas provide the same 1-2 punch of a year ago.

The offensive line is where the Razorbacks must recover. Their center and both tackles were lost to graduation, but All-SWC guard Limbo Parks (6-2, 265) returns. Chris Bequette (6-2, 265) has been moved from guard, where he started in '85, to tackle. John Stitten (6-6, 274) and sophomore Freddie Childress (6-4, 310) will fight for Bequette's vacant spot, while junior Bryan White (6-2, 280) will take over at center.

Arkansas returns just four defensive starters, which could jeopardize the fourth-quarter comebacks Razorback fans grew to love in '85.

Tony Cherico is mentioned with SMU's Jerry Ball as the top defensive lineman in the conference, and possibly the nation. The 6-0, 239-pound junior noseguard will lead a young interior line that includes juniors David Schell (6-4, 240) and Carl Bradford (6-2, 235) at tackle. If they go down with an injury, the Hogs are in trouble. Only one of the nine reserves is a returning letterman.

Senior Calvin Williams (6-4, 244) started at end in '85 but missed spring drills after being suspended from the team. He is back for the fall but must regain his job from sophomore Kerry Crawford (6-0, 231).

David Dudley and Odis Lloyd give the Hogs most of their experience on defense, returning to their outside linebacker or "rover" positions in Arkansas' 4-4 alignment. Ricky Williams and Erik Whitted must fill in quickly at the inside linebacker spots.

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'Horns, Akers put faith in pass-oriented attack

By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

Texas coach Fred Akers may be second only to Darrell Royal in terms of winning percentage in the Southwest Conference, but you'd never know it in Austin.

If the Longhorns do as badly as some preseason forecasters predict in 1986, Akers could be peddling his 75.9 percent winning percentage on the open market.

4

And you thought you had it bad.

The 'Horns are coming off a lackluster 7-4-1 season that included a 42-10 pasting by Texas A&M at the end of the regular season. Losing to the Aggies was bad enough, but Akers' crew followed that loss with another, a humiliating 24-16 setback to Air Force in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

During the off-season, Akers fired four of his assistants, defensive coordinator David McWilliams left for Texas Tech and defensive tackles coach John Mize packed his bags for Lubbock as well.

In an effort to put some fizz back in the Longhorns' offense, Akers hired Georgia Tech's Dwain Painter as offensive coordinator. Painter, who also coached at UCLA and Brigham Young, was known for his high-octane attacks at Georgia Tech and Akers seems to be willing to move his team in a more pass-oriented direction.

For the first time in recent memory, the 'Horns came out of spring training with a number one quarterback, and junior Bret Stafford will direct an offense that includes some of the SWC's best skill people. Tailbacks Eric Metcalf (5-9, 177), Charles Hunter (6-2, 210) and Edwin Simmons (6-4, 226) have the potential to break open games at any time and William Harris (6-5, 234) is probably the conference's best tight end.

But when it comes to instant offense, the 'Horns have an ace card when they travel into their opponents' end of the field.

Senior kicker Jeff Ward has been a second-team All-America the last three years. Known for his game-winning kicks, Ward booted 19 field goals last season — a school and SWC record.

On defense, the Longhorns return eight starters from 1985. Blake Brawner (6-3, 233) at left end, Brian Espinosa (6-4, 240) at left tackle and Terry Steelhammer (6-4, 254) anchor an always rugged UT front line.

The secondary returns almost intact with regulars Eric Jeffries (6-1, 158) and Stephen Braggs (5-11, 173) at cornerback. Gerard Senegal (6-1, 200) returns at strong safety and senior safety Richard Peavy (6-0, 186) is the latest in a long line of outstanding UT defensive backs.

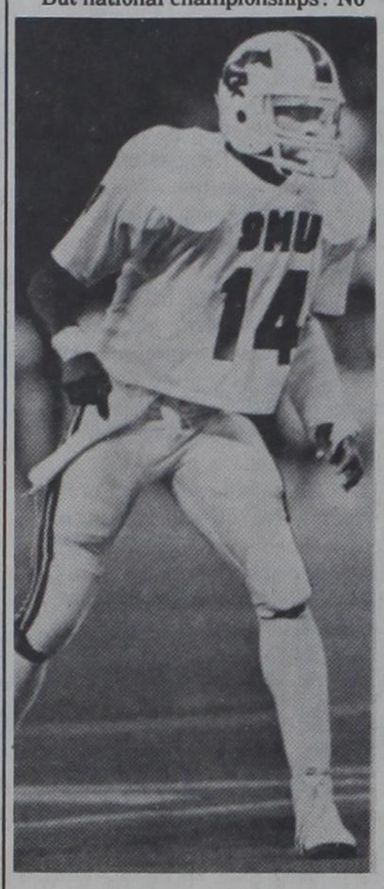
For years, Texas has been known for outstanding linebackers, but Akers says he's concerned about his linebacking corps in '86.

Troubled Ponies figure to slip

By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

There's no talk of national championships these days in Dallas. Pennant races? You bet. Super Bowls? Maybe.

But national championships? No way.



Jeffrey Jacobs

For the first time in four years, in fact, the SMU Mustangs have been picked by most preseason polls to finish in the Southwest Conference's lower division. A far cry from the days of national rankings and bowl appearances.

"We were very disappointed with our season," SMU coach Bobby Collins said regarding his team's 6-5 record in 1985. "We had some close games that could have gone either way. In the past, we've been able to win those, but the NCAA penalties were a tremendous distraction. The further we get away from them, the better off we will be."

The Mustangs were slapped with the harshest NCAA sanctions ever after numerous recruiting violations were uncovered by NCAA investigators last year.

Some of the damage: SMU can't win the SWC title, go to a bowl game, or appear on television this year. Also, the school had no new scholarships to award this season and will have only 15 of a possible 30 to award next February.

As a result, the once high-flying Ponies have been grounded. At least temporarily.

The Mustangs still have some championship-caliber talent, especially on offense, and Collins claims to have scrapped the Ponies' patented three yards and a cloud of dust attitude.

"We felt a change needed to be made," Collins said. "We should

6

have our moments."

SMU will continue to run the option, but with the graduation of option-whiz Don King and the emergence of strong-armed Bobby Watters (5-11, 180), the Mustangs may use the airways more often.

Watters has been the Mustangs' No.2 quarterback for two years, but QB coach Jeff Bower says the junior from Garland is ready for his day in the sun.

"Our quarterbacking will be in good hands with Bobby," Bower said. "He may not have much playing time, but he'll be able to step in there and get the job done."

Senior flanker Ronald Morris (31 catches, 411 yards) and junior split end Jeffrey Jacobs (9-150) should be Watters' key receivers and tight end Albert Reese (25-328) is a returning starter.

But if Watters and the passing game are more of a drip than a splash, Collins can turn once more to senior tailback Jeff Atkins (5-11, 216), the lone surviving member of the Pony Express days.

Atkins was the team's second leading rusher last year with 810 yards and eight touchdowns. But with Dupard gone, Atkins will have to carry the brunt of the running attack.

"For the first time in his career he will carry the load," said SMU offensive coordinator Whitey Jordan. "His past three years prove that he will respond to the job."

Atkins should have plenty of help in his quest for the spotlight. SMU is as big and mobile as ever in the offensive line. Huge Craig Kennington (6-6, 273) and Kevin McKinney (6-3, 259) are back on the left side and David Richards (6-5, 295) returns for his junior season at right tackle.

Defensively, however, SMU could be in trouble.

The Mustangs lost eight defensive starters, including four starting linebackers off last year's squad.

Chief among the returnees is All-America candidate Jerry Ball (6-0, 257), who was moved this spring from noseguard to tackle, and junior outside linebacker Ben Hummel (6-4, 233).

Also returning on defense are end John Eixman (6-5, 246), cornerback Mark Vincent (5-11, 176) and safety Franky Thomas (6-3, 195).

The kicking game will be one ot the Ponies' strong points. Kicker Brandy Brownlee, who booted a school-record 57-yard field goal to beat Tech last year, is back for his junior campaign and senior punter Dodge Carter returns.

The Mustangs open their season at Rice, Sept. 13 in Houston.

Houston needs Yeoman effort to escape SWC's second division

By LYNDOL LOYD
Sports Staff Writer

If there is a Southwest Conference team that could be compared to a yo-yo, the Houston Cougars fit the billing perfectly.

In 1984 the Cougars made it to the Cotton Bowl, but they followed their grand showing with a miserable record in 1985. So who knows what to expect of the Houston Cougars this year? Maybe they are on their way back up the Southwest Conference ladder.

7

Cougars coach Bill Yeoman has suffered through only three losing seasons during his 25-year tenure at Houston. The first two times the Cougars came back the next year as Southwest Conference Champions. Will 1986 be a repeat of the same for the Cougars?

Senior defensive lineman and team captain Robby Brezina would like nothing better than for history to repeat itself this year. Robby's father, Bob Brezina, was Yeoman's first team captain in 1962.

There is an outside chance that history could repeat, due largely to Houston's explosive backfield. Returning this year will be senior quarterback Gerald Landry whose 2038 yards of total offense was the SWC's best in '85. Also returning are junior Sloan Hood (5-11, 230) and senior Raymond Tate (6-0, 224).

Hood was the team's leading rusher last year with 652 yards and he scored eight touchdowns on the ground. Tate, who was plagued with injuries in '85, averaged 5.5 yards per carry last season.

Unfortunately, however, the offensive line was decimated by graduation and only William Gant (6-2, 270) and Roosevelt Johnson (6-1, 250) return as starters. They're both young however (Gant is a sophomore, Johnson a junior), so inexperience could still be a problem.

Defensively, the Cougars are hurting. Only Brezina has starting experience up front and there are no experienced defensive ends returning. The Coogs should be strong at linebacker, however, as Gary McGuire (6-3, 235), Robert Harper (6-2, 237) and Andy Sexton (6-0, 190) return.

In the secondary junior Randy Thornton (6-5, 200) is the leading returnee. Thornton is a two-year starter and had 67 tackles and six pass deflections in '85. The other returning starter in the defensive backfield is free safety Robert Jones (6-1, 187). Jones was third on the team in tackles last season with 92, 62 unassisted.

The Cougars do have one bright spot in their sea of inexperience in kicker Chip Browndyke. He kicked a school-record 51-yarder last year, and the junior from Dallas has made seven straight field goals.

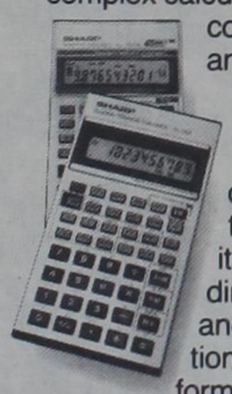
Punter Robert Myers also returns as one of the best in the nation. Myers averaged 43.5 yards per punt in '85 and finished as one of the top 15 punters in the nation.

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Wacker's Frogs look to improve

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

If you mention only certain facts about the 1986 TCU Horned Frogs, they sound awfully imposing. Twenty-one starters and 41 of the 44 players are back off last year's depth chart.

Unfortunately, those players went 3-8 last season and did not win a Southwest Conference game after a scandal revelation in September stripped the

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team of seven key members, including star running back Kenneth Davis.

TCU's success this season will depend on how quickly some of the SWC's best young talent develops. Only three seniors will start, but head coach Jim Wacker said he believes the experience his underclassmen were forced to gain will pay off soon. Thirty sophomores or redshirt freshmen are on the TCU two-deep.

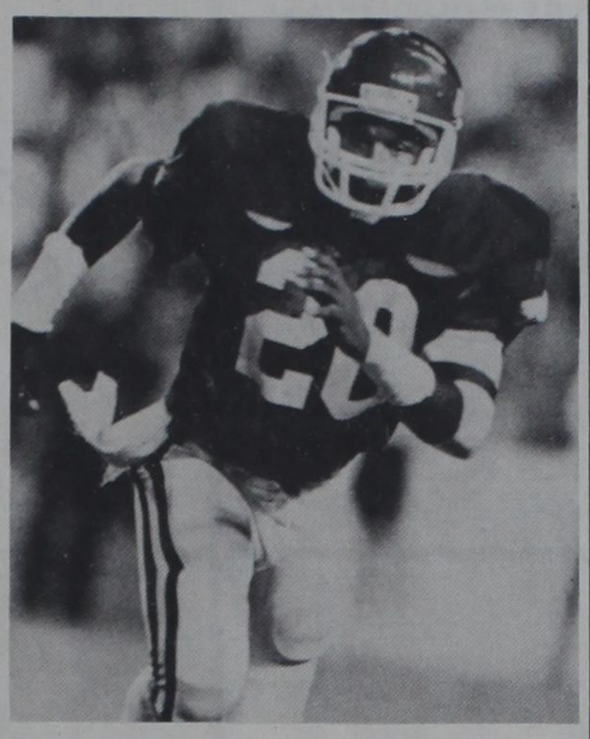
"Even though they're sophomores, you see your biggest improvement going from your freshman to your sophomore year — if the freshmen got a chance to play," Wacker said. "You get good by playing early."

All the skill position players are back from last year, and Wacker says it is the speediest group he ever has coached. Quarterback Scott Ankrom will direct a veer attack that includes running backs Tommy Palmer and Tony Jeffery and flanker Jarrod Delaney, all of whom have 4.4 speed.

Senior guard W C Nix (6-2, 272), an All-SWC performer, will anchor the offensive line along with transfer Clint Hailey (6-4, 255), a former all-Southland Conference center at UT-Arlington.

TCU's biggest headache last season was a conference-worst defense that allowed 450 yards a game and at least 34 points six times.

What's left of the already-shaky defense will be led by defensive backs Garland Littles and Falanda Newton, senior defensive tackle David Caldwell and senior linebacker Kevin Dean.



Garland Littles

Red Raider spikers start fall workouts; Boxwell, Hetterich primary returnees

By LYNDOL LOYD
Sports Staff Writer



Hetterich



Boxwell



Loescher



Martin

Texas Tech volleyball most definitely is up and coming. The Red Raiders are coming off a 19-9 season but were not satisfied with finishing in the middle of the pack in the Southwest Conference.

"I feel that we had a successful year last year, but I feel that we will be much more competitive this year, especially as far as the Southwest Conference is concerned," said second-year head coach Donna Martin.

Despite the impressive overall record, Tech managed only a fourth-place conference finish with a 5-5 record.

Now, however, experience abounds with the Lady Raiders having lost only one starter.

"We are a more mature and experienced team than we were last year at this time," Martin said. "We owe a large part of it to the fact that the girls came back in better condition than they were in when we left last spring."

The returning starters include junior outside hitter Becky Boxwell of Amarillo and senior hitter/setter Allison Hetterich of Richardson, both named to the All-SWC second team last season, and junior hitter/setter Mary Loescher of Chicago.

Boxwell averaged 2.67 digs a game, good for fourth in the SWC, and had 246 digs for the season. She also had 13 solo blocks and 23 service aces.

The Lady Raiders should have a strong, experienced bench with Kelley Bronk, Susan Kelly, Paige Russell, Connie Helton and Shana Jacobsen among those competing for the remaining starting positions.

In addition to the graduation loss of emotional leader Debbie Crown, the team has had to overcome the turmoil of losing Stacy Blasingame and SWC Freshman of the Year Shawn Sweeten because of personality conflicts with Martin.

Blasingame, who would have been a senior middle blocker, won an appeal in late March to regain the scholarship that Martin had declined to renew. Blasingame was not allowed to rejoin the team, however.

Sweeten, who had testified on Blasingame's behalf before the Texas Tech University Scholarship Committee, left the team shortly thereafter.

"I feel that we learned a great amount about ourselves and have grown together, so we should be much stronger," Boxwell said. "Everyone is pulling together, and we're becoming a real team."

"That problem is behind us and is part of our past," Martin said. "We are concentrating on this year and thinking good thoughts. But because of the problem, I think that we now have a more unified and mature group of players."

New coach comes to rescue of beleaguered Owls

By LYNDOL LOYD
Sports Staff Writer

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Rice football and the bottom of the barrel usually are considered to be one and the same by Southwest Conference football fans.

With former coach Watson Brown leaving for Vanderbilt after the Owls' 3-8 finish last year, Pennsylvania's Jerry Berndt became the third Rice coach since 1983 and the seventh in 21 seasons.

The Owls do have experience on their side, with 17 starters and 50 of 67 lettermen returning.

The Owls should be solid at quarterback with a strong passer in junior Mark Comalander and a dangerous runner in sophomore Quentis Roper. Comalander, one of the SWC's top passers, has recovered from a separated shoulder that kept him on the sidelines the second half of last season. His favorite targets figure to be tight end Ken Major and running back Marc Scott, a converted receiver.

Roper threw two touchdown passes and rushed for 86 yards in his debut against Tech after Comalander was injured in Lubbock.

Defensive tackle Dwain Turner will lead the defense along with senior linebackers Danny Burgess, Rice s leading tackler the past two seasons, and Joe Heikkinen.

Another plus for the Owls is the return of All-SWC punter Steve Kidd.

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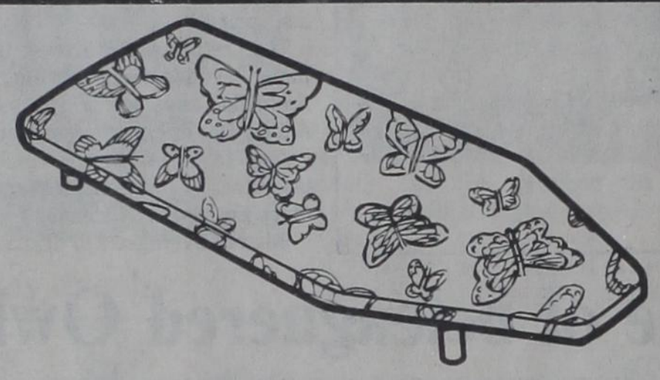
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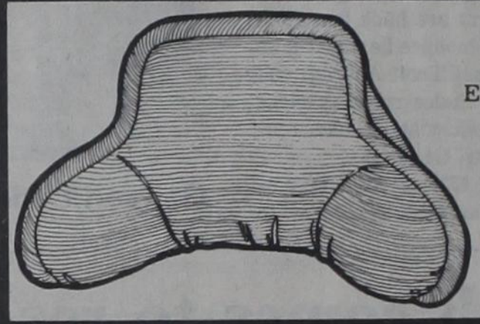
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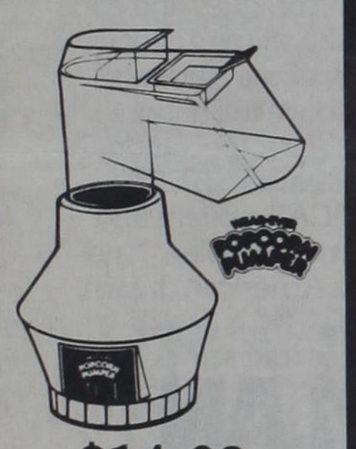
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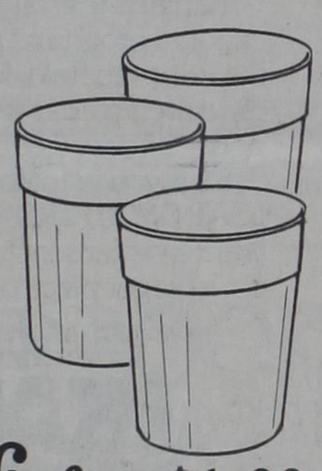
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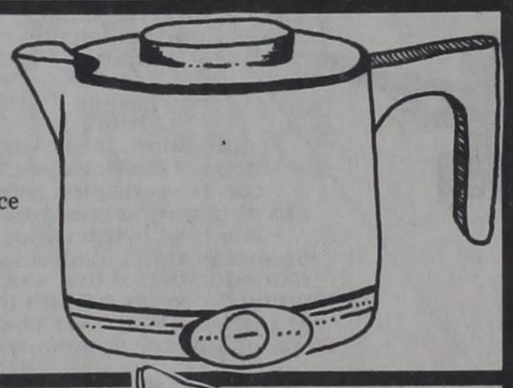
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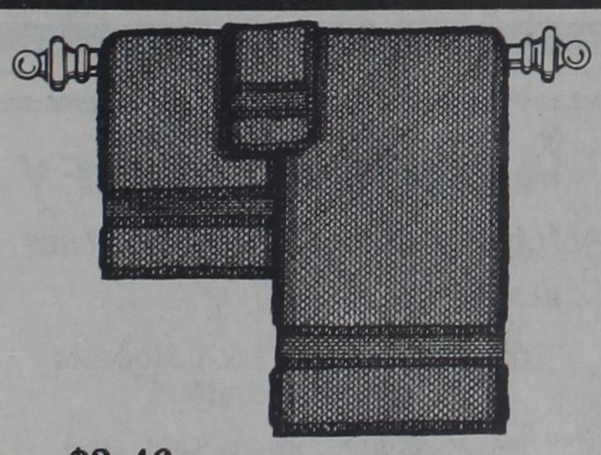
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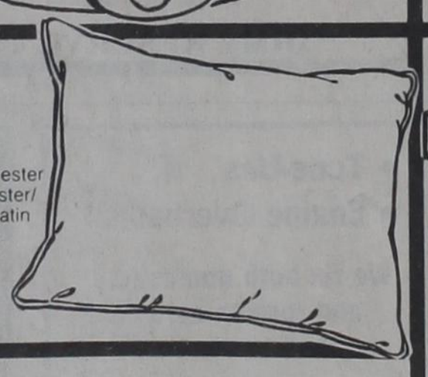


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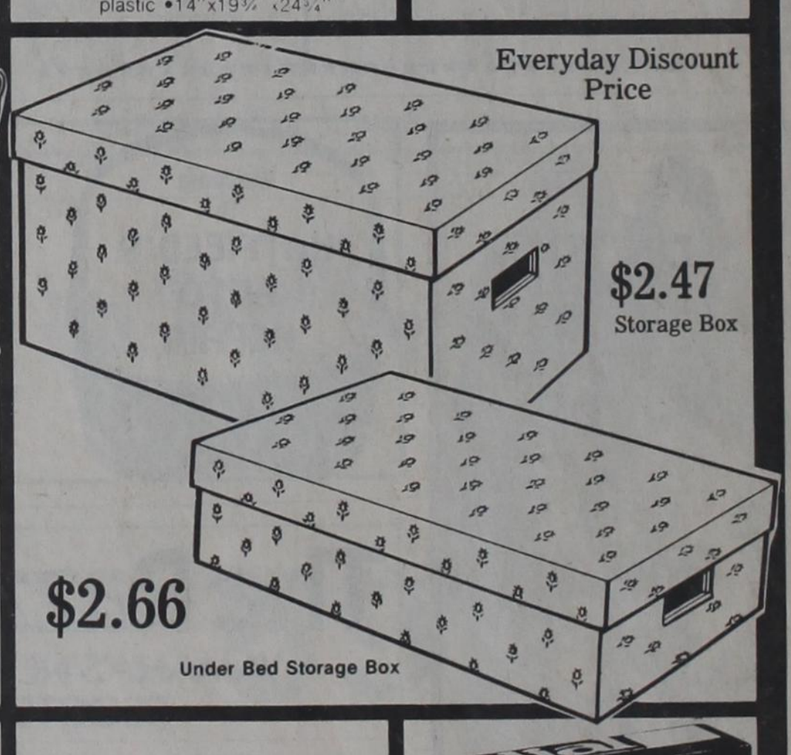




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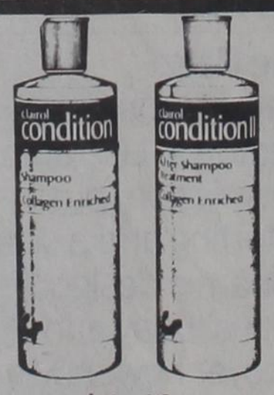
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