

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Twelve pages

## Mail fraud

### Funds swindler surrenders

By KELLY KNOX  
University Daily Reporter

A Bryan man surrendered in Dallas Wednesday on charges that he used the Texas Tech University Ex-Students Association and Bishop College in Dallas to swindle at least \$100,000 from 11 oil companies and foundations.

A federal indictment returned March 2 accuses Robert Hicks of 13 counts of mail fraud in connection with the scheme. Ex-Students Association Executive Director Bill Dean said Wednesday that Hicks disappeared in early February and was not found until he surrendered Wednesday. Dean said even Hicks' family did not know his whereabouts.

The indictment claims Hicks offered to donate \$100,000 to both Tech and Bishop College in Dallas and promised to solicit matching funds from various oil companies. The money was deposited in an account in the First National Bank of Franklin, Texas.

Dean said the president of the Franklin bank is Hicks' brother, John Hicks.

"(Hicks) indicated he wanted to give about \$100,000 to the Ex-Students Association," Dean said. "The money was deposited in the bank in Franklin, and we entered into an agreement to loan the money back to him at 10 percent interest."

"Later, he indicated that various friends and relatives also wanted to make contributions," he said.

Dean said records at the First National Bank of Franklin show contributions were made to the Tech Ex-Students Association by 10 to 12 persons. But Dean said those persons knew nothing about the contributions, and someone apparently forged their signatures.

"It appears that even though the bank said the money was deposited, it hadn't been," Dean said.

The indictment claims Hicks submitted phony donation pledges to the colleges using the names of employees and retired employees of 11 oil companies and their educational foundations.

The Tech Ex-Students Association and officials at Bishop College then contacted the companies and foundations for matching fund donations, which was forwarded to the Franklin bank.

The money was transferred from the

colleges' accounts to an account for Hicks Auto Supply, the indictment claims.

Dean said he cannot talk about the specifics of the scheme, because "federal investigators have asked me not to try this case for them in the news media." But he said the scheme involves several other universities not named in the indictment.

Dean said the scheme also involves the Tech Office of Development, but to a lesser extent.

Texas Tech University is not involved directly in the scheme, Dean said, because the Ex-Students Association is an "independent arm" of Tech.

He said he still does not know if the Ex-Students Association will lose any money as a result of the scheme.

The association could lose up to \$20,000, he said, but the loss could have been greater if Dean had discovered the problem later.

"We detected a problem early enough that we didn't send the bulk of the matching money to Franklin," Dean said. He said that when he began to question Hicks about the incident he returned a substantial amount of funds to Tech.

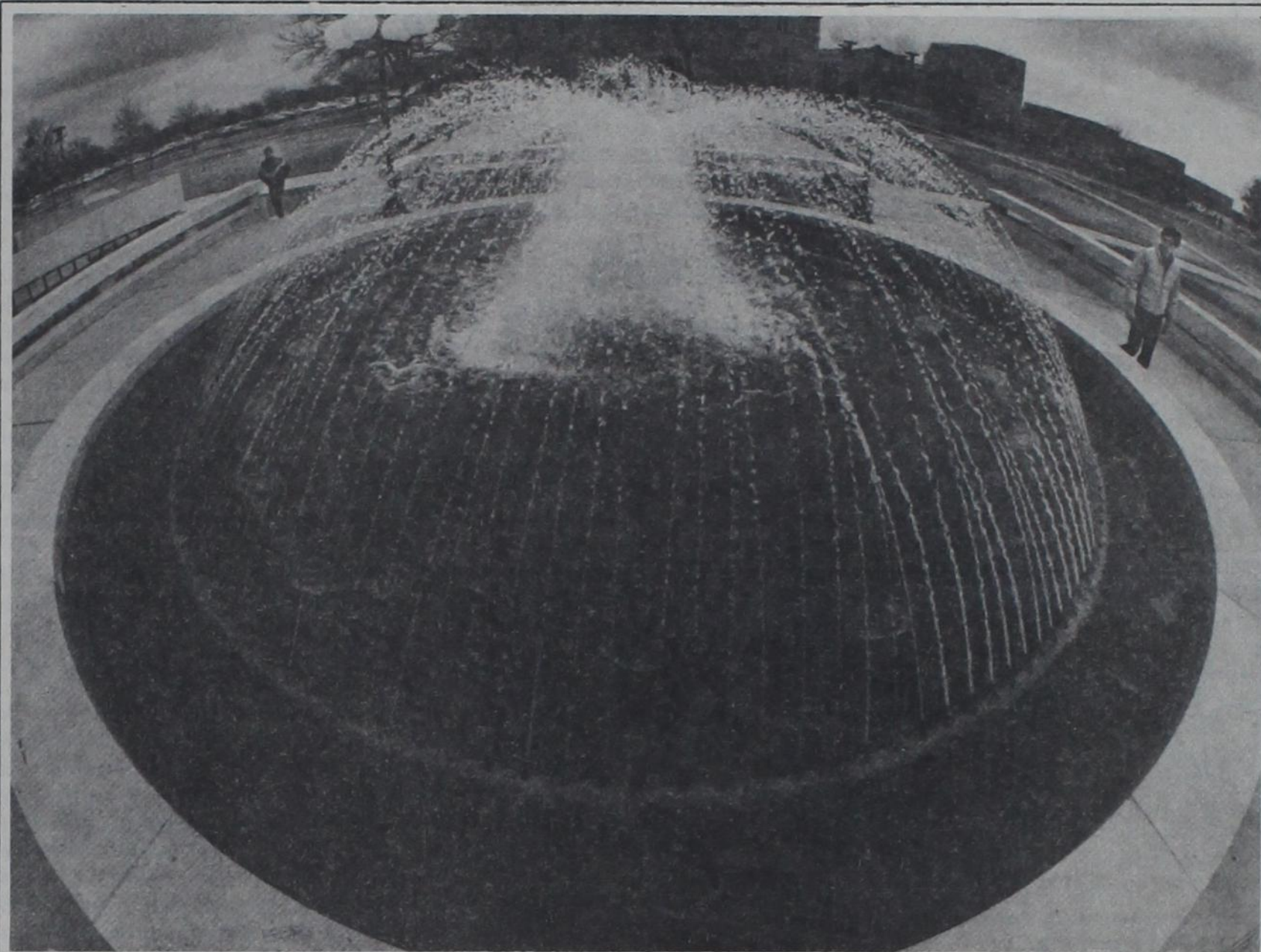
Dean said Hicks was introduced to him by two persons who were friends of Hicks' in the Bryan-College Station area. Dean said the two persons are Pat Taylor, currently director of development in the Tech Office of Development, and Dan Kamp, currently director of the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department.

Kamp said Wednesday he was a neighbor of Hicks' in Bryan, and that Hicks had mentioned he was making a gift to Texas A&M University. Kamp said he was involved with the Tech Ex-Students Association in Bryan, and he invited Hicks to attend an Ex-Students Association meeting in Bryan. Kamp said Tech President Lauro Cavazos gave a speech at that meeting.

Kamp and Taylor worked together at A&M, Kamp said. He said he moved to Lubbock a year ago, and that Taylor moved here a brief time later.

Taylor was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

If convicted, Hicks could face up to 65 years in prison and a \$13,000 fine.



Fountain of knowledge

The fountain located on the west side of the Texas Tech University Library bends with the brisk winds Wednesday as a cold front moved into the

Hub City. One to four inches of snow is expected tonight with an additional two inches forecast for Friday.

The University Daily/Adrin Snider

## Reagan met with anger at speech

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH — President Reagan, taking his pitch for high technology job retraining amongst a sea of unemployed steelworkers, ran into one of the largest protest demonstrations of his presidency Wednesday.

After a tour of the Control Data Institute, where 125 jobless steelworkers are being trained to repair computers, Reagan spoke to the National Conference on the Displaced Worker while thousands stood outside in a cold rain waving signs and chanting.

"Reagan, Reagan, he's no good. Send him back to Hollywood," they said.

Among the banners: "Reagans Friends Get Tax Breaks. Steelworkers Get Pink Slips." And: "Buck Stopped Here When Ronald Reagan Took Office."

The president, whisked into the hotel through an underground garage, could see only a smattering of the crowd, which police estimated at 3,500.

But he acknowledged he was in hostile territory when he departed from his text to say, "I come to you not only as a speaker but as a possible victim."

## CHEF plan may go before voters

By ROBIN FRED  
University Daily Reporter

A proposal to establish a dedicated fund for 17 Texas colleges and universities may come before voters late next year.

The Senate Education Committee approved a resolution Wednesday to set up a Capital Higher Education Fund (CHEF) for state colleges and universities that do not benefit from the Permanent University Fund (PUF).

Texas Tech University, the University of Houston and North Texas State University are among the largest schools that would benefit from the measure. Only the University of Texas (UT) and Texas A&M University receive PUF money.

The PUF fund consists of money from oil and gas lease rental, bonuses and royalties from university lands. Interest payments from the fund benefit UT and A&M.

The proposed CHEF fund would provide money for major construction and repair on 25 campuses of 17 state college and university systems.

According to the proposal, major projects would be subject to approval by the Legislature. The money could not be used for housing or athletics.

The Senate committee wrote major changes into the resolution approved last month by the House Committee on Higher Education.

The House committee had lowered the amount of money to be allocated annually.

The Senate committee restored that amount to \$125 million annually. The Legislature could raise the appropriation to compensate for losses to inflation under the Senate version.

A provision in the resolution states the money will be allocated by formula to the 25 campuses involved.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos said in February the allocation formula provision is crucial to the university because funding will be regulated by school size, research programs and other factors. He said individual appropriations from CHEF would have left Tech in a legislative struggle with schools from more populous areas of the state.

Tech officials last month expressed concern that the measure might not pass the Legislature because of a lack of fund-

ing. Estimates of expected state revenue have fallen dramatically during the past three months.

But the Senate version of the resolution calls for the money to come directly from the state treasury rather than from a new tax.

The resolution now will return to the House Committee on Higher Education for approval because of the changes. If the House committee passes the proposal, both houses of the Legislature will vote on the measure.

If both houses eventually pass the measure, Texas voters will decide whether to approve what would amount to a constitutional amendment. A Senate Education Committee spokesperson said Wednesday the statewide vote could be conducted Nov. 6, 1984.

## Economic woes increase illegal alien influx

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY  
University Daily Reporter

The number of illegal aliens in the United States has increased in recent years and will continue to increase primarily because of instability in many Central American countries, Texas Tech University President Lauro Cavazos said.

The increase in illegal aliens in Texas is aggravated by the economic situation in Mexico, he said.

"Almost every nation in Central America is either at war or on the verge of a revolution," Cavazos said.

Cavazos served on the Governor's Task Force on Immigration in 1982 under former Texas Governor Bill Clements.

The results of the Immigration Task Force study showed 763,800 illegal aliens (of the estimated 3.5 to 6 million U.S. illegal alien population) were living in Texas in 1982.

Although Cavazos said he does not have a solution to the problem, issuing a temporary permit to illegal aliens is "the best solution I've heard to date."

However, the Simpson-Mazzoli congressional bill that would require a permanent national identification card is being reconsidered as a possible solution to the growing illegal alien population.

The bill also would impose sanctions on employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

The Subcommittee on Immigration and Refugee Policy is scheduled to review the bill today and the bill should be on the floor of the Senate by the end of April.

The bill, which was considered by the U.S. Senate last year, would provide resident status to illegal aliens living in the United States before 1977. Temporary status would be granted to those who came to the United States between 1977 and Jan. 1, 1980. Those granted temporary status would be eligible to receive permanent status

after three years.

Cavazos is opposed to the idea of issuing federal I.D. cards to illegal aliens because he believes such a law would be impossible to enforce.

"I don't know if there's ever been any type of card you couldn't fake," Cavazos said.

He said effectively patrolling the vast borders between the United States and Mexico is impossible.

"They (the illegal aliens) come back as fast as you take them across the borders," Cavazos said.

Passing unenforceable laws in Washington is not the solution, Cavazos said. "The United States must start at the root of the problem."

The United States has not had the type of interaction necessary to resolve illegal alien problems, Cavazos said.

"It's going to require working with other governments, Mexico in particular, to solve the problems," Cavazos said.

The Central American countries do not want to

see their citizens leave, he said.

"The illegal alien problem is something you could see coming years and years ago but we didn't address it," Cavazos said.

No administration in recent years has developed serious programs that address the issues, he said.

"Only President Kennedy's administration really concentrated on the problem," Cavazos said.

Although many people have protested the 1982 Supreme Court ruling requiring public schools to provide a free education for the children of illegal aliens, Cavazos supports the ruling.

"It doesn't make any difference whether a person stays here or goes back, education is a step forward," Cavazos said.

U.S. policies concerning illegal aliens have been very inconsistent, Cavazos said.

Public schools are forced to provide a free public education to children of illegal aliens, but

illegal aliens are forced to return to their home country, Cavazos said.

The biggest criticism of the surge of illegal aliens in the United States is that illegal aliens take away jobs from other American minorities.

However, Cavazos emphasized results of the 1982 study that indicates the illegal alien population has a positive effect on the economy.

More than half of the 1,526 illegal aliens surveyed in the Texas study are paid by check. Consequently, the United States benefits from the social security taxes taken out of the illegal aliens' paychecks, Cavazos said.

"I'm very sympathetic to the plight of the illegal aliens, yet we must protect our own people," he said.

Cavazos said he believes quotas could be devised that would insure fair competition between American minorities and illegal aliens for job vacancies in certain industries.



William E. Conroy

## Associate dean of Arts & Sciences to assume duties as head of college

By JOHN REID  
University Daily Reporter

William Conroy, associate dean of the Texas Tech University College of Arts and Sciences, was named Wednesday as the new dean of the college. Conroy will succeed Dean Lawrence Graves upon Graves' retirement Aug. 31.

Conroy was one of five finalists for the position of dean for the college.

"The search for this position was a very thorough one," said John Darling, vice president for academic affairs. "Conroy was considered a strong candidate throughout the process."

"His selection from within the Texas Tech ranks speaks highly for the quality of faculty and administrators here," Darling said.

William Conroy received his bachelor's degree from Notre Dame University and his master's and doctoral degrees at Syracuse University. Conroy has been a member of the Arts and Sciences faculty at Tech since 1969.

Conroy has continued to teach, to research and to publish. He is co-author of two books, "Texas, The Land and Its People" and

"The United States and Canada." His primary research interests have been in geography and the teaching of geography. "I am deeply honored by the appointment," Conroy said. "I look forward to working with the department and the faculty. My main job is to provide the best possible environment for student learning, faculty, teaching and research."

"I hope to foster within the undergraduate program an expansion of the counseling services for the students enrolled in Arts and Sciences," he said. "This expansion of counseling services will try to service those Arts and Sciences students who have not declared their major."

Conroy said he plans to work closely with the Arts and Sciences departments in counseling services.

"Our undergraduate program is so important to us. We provide services for all the campus," he said. "I will work with the faculty and the department chairpersons to continue to build our graduate program, especially those programs where we have a lot of faculty strength and those new programs, such as the museum science program."

Conroy said one of his main priorities will be to obtain external funds for more student fellowships and scholarships.

## THURSDAY



### NEWS

University detectives recovered \$3,000 to \$4,000 worth of items stolen from automobiles in the Lubbock and Amarillo area. See UNIVERSITY, page 4.

### WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for a 70 percent chance of snow and a high in the lower 40s. Low tonight will be in the lower 30s.

## Junction intersession offers unique experience

By ROBIN FRED  
University Daily Reporter

Four of 19 intersession courses planned for May 11-28 at the Texas Tech University Center at Junction have been filled, according to David Northington, director of the center.

Northington said the Junction courses are popular with students as a way of studying in a vacation-type atmosphere.

Intersession courses, which are scheduled between the end of spring finals and the beginning of the first summer session, give students the opportunity to gain three credit hours during a three-week span.

Classes begin May 11 and continue every day through May 28, Northington said. Students spend approximately six to eight hours (depending on the course) in classrooms, labs or outdoor study halls dai-

ly with only Sunday mornings off, he said.

Registration for intersession courses is scheduled April 20-22 in 205 West Hall. Students will be able to register for first session summer classes at Lubbock or Junction when they sign up for intersession courses.

Northington said the courses are field-oriented, and most are taught by Tech faculty members.

He said the Junction cam-

pus is a unique place to learn and provides several recreation opportunities not available in Lubbock.

During free time students can swim or participate in sports such as baseball, football or volleyball. Northington said intramural teams will be organized for the approximately 200 students expected to attend the session.

Tuition and fees for intersession total about \$60. Room and board range from \$118 for two

meals daily living in screened cabins to \$194.50 for three meals daily living in air-conditioned units.

Courses available during intersession include anthropology, biology, education, entomology, geography and geosciences, health-physical education-recreation, mass communications, museum science and range and wildlife.

Interested students should contact Northington.

## University detectives find items taken in burglaries

By TIM MCKEOWN  
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech University Police may file charges against five Lubbock residents, including one Tech student, who are suspects in burglaries of more than 40 cars in the Lubbock and Amarillo area, Tech Police Detective Larry Williams said Wednesday.

Williams, along with University Police Detectives Jay Parchman and Gene Minnick, Monday recovered stolen items valued at \$3,000 to \$4,000, mainly consisting of cassette tapes and radios.

The officers recovered most of the stolen items in a hole that had been cut into a motel room floor in the Motor Inn Motel and at the home of one of the suspects, Williams said.

Two suspects were arrested Sunday on criminal mischief charges. A Tech patrol officer spotted the two men breaking a car window and brought them to the police station for fingerprints and photographs.

In addition to car burglary, the suspects also face charges of forgery and credit card abuse, Williams said.

The suspects, four males and one female ranging from 17 to 20 years old, were caught

following identification of the photographs by a Tech student, Williams said.

The student two weeks ago saw someone trying to break into his car in the C-4 parking lot and then driving away in another car, Williams said. The owner copied down the license plate of the car, which the police then tracked down to one of the suspects, Williams said.

The owner then identified one of the two suspects arrested Sunday in a picture line-up.

Minnick said about half of the items were stolen from Chevrolet Z-28 Camaros by using a coat hanger. One of the suspects claimed he liked Camaros because he could break into one of the vehicles "in about three seconds," Minnick said.

Many of the stolen items not recovered by the Tech police already had been sold, Minnick said. Items that were recovered included more than \$1,000 worth of cassette tapes, portable stereos, car radios and amplifiers and some clothes.

Williams said the University Police Department would hold the recovered items, which are available for owner identification. The owners must identify their articles.

## Tech resident assistants selected

New RAs to receive training in wide range of areas

By J.D. HELM  
University Daily Staff

The Texas Tech University Residence Life Office has hired 52 students to fill vacancies in Resident Assistant (RA) positions for the 1983 fall semester.

RAs are responsible for upholding university rules and regulations in their area of their dormitory. The RAs also program social and intramural activities. Each RA represents approximately 45 students from his or her dorm.

More than 250 students applied for the positions. Each applicant was interviewed and screened by student hall staffs, hall directors and area coordinators. The hiring committee chose its top candidates for a second interview and hall management and area coordinators then made the final selections.

The new RAs will receive training in conflict management, first aid, cardiovascular pulmonary resuscitation and fire safety rules. The RAs are given orientation to all university service departments including financial aid, University Police, the Dean of Students office and recreational sports.

All Resident Assistants will attend a general orientation at 9 p.m. April 19 in the Wiggins Complex.

The newly selected RAs include: Gates Hall — Carla Hall, Lorinda Coleman, Cynthia Hensley and Ann Herring; Wall Hall — Barbara Scott, Lynda Liston and Pamela Bragalone; Clement Hall — Del Dixon, Clyde Twine, Andrew Schreck, Terrance Seal, Richard Hagerman, Brent Hardin and John Gorman; Hulén Hall — Kelly Walsh; Doak Hall — Laura Adams and Angela Lefkowsky; Weeks Hall — Amy Burris, Paula Smith, Donna Kalbas, Cynthia

McAda and Wendy Johnson; Horn Hall — Leslie Blachard and Amy Grubbs; Knapp Hall — Jill Jenkins, Dana Wilson, L.A. Gregory and Charlene Bowman; Gordon Hall — Charles Brown and Steve Joeger; Bledsoe Hall — Warren Watts; Sneed Hall — Bill Billingsley and Mark Blankenship; Carpenter Hall — Steve Blair, Ronald Libby and Virgil Palmer; Gaston Hall — Lauren Garduno, Lee Hill and Marc Levitan; Stangel Hall — Susan Dickson, Cathy Porciello, Sandra Schultz, Barbara Sheridan, Malinda Vick and Teresa Wilhelm; Murchison Hall — Mark Flynn, Robert Gharis, Michael Kinnison, Blake Olson and Ricky Ritchie; Wells Hall — Weldon Griffith and Tom Newman; Chitwood Hall — Jill Bradley, Jessica Brewer, Sharlane Freudenberg and Merrill Kibby; Weymouth Hall — Stockton Roberts, Roland Tan, William White, James Windlinger and William Wright; Coleman Hall — Timothy Kinnear.

## Extension of accreditation in effect for Architecture

The National Architectural Accrediting Board (NAAB) has extended the accreditation of the Texas Tech University Division of Architecture from Jan. 1, 1982, to Jan. 1, 1985.

The action followed a March NAAB meeting in Santa Fe,

N.M., at which Tech President Lauro Cavazos protested an earlier decision by the board to limit re-accreditation to only two years. Future re-accreditation was contingent upon the separation of the Architecture Division from the College of Engineering.

Cavazos testified at the meeting that the organization of a university is the responsibility of the Board of Regents and the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, and not the responsibility of an accrediting board.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons who want to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should come to the UD newsroom, second floor Journalism Building, and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings will run twice, the day before the meeting and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications will run three times, two days before the accepting or due date and the day of the accepting or due date.

ORPHANS FENCING SOCIETY  
Orphans Fencing Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's Gym for practice and instruction.

ANGEL FLIGHT  
Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in 6 Holden Hall.

KOINONIA  
Birthpains II, a multi-media presentation on prophecy and current events, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in the Doak-Weeks cafeteria.

TOASTMASTERS  
Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 BA.

PRE-VET SOCIETY  
Dr. Feldman of Texas A&M will meet with all students interested in veterinary medicine at 1:30 p.m. Friday in 124 Animal Science.

ACE  
ACE will meet at 7 p.m. today in 235 AD.

AED  
AED will meet at 7 p.m. today in 101 Biology for officer elections.

SDA  
SDA will meet at 7 p.m. today for guest speakers and officer elections.

MILLER GIRLS  
Miller Girls will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Warehouse.

RACQUETBALL CLUB  
Racquetball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Rec Center to discuss future tournaments.

RUGBY CLUB  
Tech Rugby Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at the corner of 19th Street and University Avenue for practice.

UMAS  
UMAS will meet at 6 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room for officer elections.

UPE  
UPE will meet at 5 p.m. Friday in the Bullen Room, EE Bldg.

HISTORY CLUB  
History Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 152 Holden Hall.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA  
Alpha Lambda Delta initiation banquet is set for 6:30 p.m. April 14 in the Admiral Room of Southern Sea Restaurant, 10th Street and Avenue Q. Tickets are available in 110 Administration Building for \$6.50 each. Reservation deadline is Friday.

PASS  
PASS will offer Study Skills: "Developing Useful Study Habits" from 3:4 p.m. today and "Beat the BEET" from 6:30-9 p.m. today. PASS is located in the southwest basement of the Administration Building.

INTERCHANGE  
Blue? Feel like talking to someone? Telephone INTERCHANGE at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to midnight daily. We listen. We care.

TECH TELE TAPES  
Do you need information on interpersonal relationships, academic study skills, family topics, women's concerns, medical topics, crises, crime prevention or legal topics? Telephone Tech Tele Tapes at 742-1984 from noon to midnight weekdays, 6 p.m. to midnight weekends. SOS

If you received a copy of the Student Opinion Survey, please complete and return it to the Dean of Students Office as soon as possible. We need your opinions in order to improve services for you and all other Tech students.



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**PLAY WINNERS' JACKPOT**

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**TODAY AT SAFEGWAY!**

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**32-oz. Bag**

**39¢**

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Featuring The Flavor of the Month HEAVENLY HASH

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**\$1.79**

**GOLDEN CORN**

DEL MONTE

**42¢**

17-oz. Can

**JUICY TANGERINES**

**59¢**

lb.

**MARGARINE**

QUARTERED SCOTCH BUY

**33¢**

16-oz. Package

**PAPER TOWELS**

SCOTCH BUY or HI-DRI

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Large Roll

**PINTO BEANS**

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2-lb. Package

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**CHEESE SHOP SPECIAL of the WEEK**

**Cherry or Walnut French GOURMANDISE**

**\$5.39**

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**JOG RAMA**

Sunday April 10

Jones Stadium

1 - 5 pm

Running times starting every 30 minutes with last time starting at 4:00 pm

Fill out 25 pledge forms and get a FREE T-SHIRT.

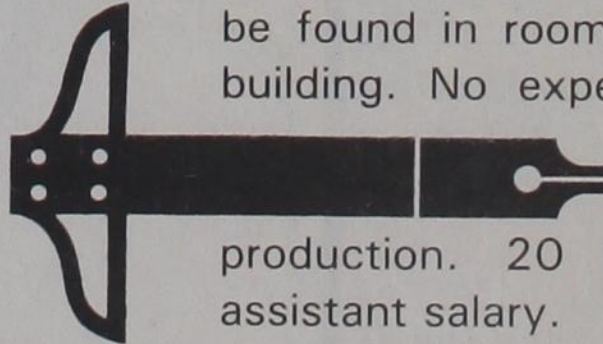
Run 20 laps or more and receive a \$10 food certificate to 14th St. Bar & Grill

**FOR MORE INFO: CALL 742-2272**

**UNIVERSITY DAILY PASTE-UP POSITIONS**

The University Daily newspaper has openings for students interested in paste-up. Early shift hours are 8 am-noon, Monday thru Friday. Late shift hours are: 5 pm-9 pm, or 8 pm-12 (midnight), Sunday thru Thursday night.

Applications are being taken beginning April 18 thru April 22. Interviews will be scheduled the following week. No applications will be taken over the phone. Please apply in person. Applications can be found in room 111 of the Journalism building. No experience necessary, however should be interested in newspaper production. 20 hours weekly, student assistant salary.



# School avoidance syndrome common among children

*Sufferers have trouble coping with emotional stress, strain of school*

By BECKY HOLMES  
University Daily Reporter

Both good and bad students occasionally play hooky from school, but children who suffer from school avoidance syndrome have trouble coping with emotional stress and strain of school.

School avoidance syndrome is common among school-aged children, affecting nearly 17 of every 1,000 students nationwide. School avoidance first was identified in 1941 by a child psychologist at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

"School avoidance syndrome is more common in brighter kids, representing 2 to 8 percent of referrals to child psychologists," said Tim Wysocki, adjunct assistant professor of pediatrics at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

"Some children who do better in school may fear failure. There may be a high emphasis on school success at home," he said.

Some children have specific fears associated with school, Wysocki said. Students may fear speaking in groups and also may be concerned about their physical appearance.

Children who suffer from school avoidance syndrome often develop stomach aches, headaches, rashes and other vague physical symptoms, Wysocki said. More prevalent among girls, the syndrome most commonly is brought to the attention of a professional when physical symptoms are detected.

"When the kid goes to the doctor, the doctor usually discovers that the symptoms only occur on school days," Wysocki said.

Two types of school

avoidance syndrome are recognized, he said. Type I generally occurs in younger children, the onset following an absence from school. Better communication exists between the student and his parents in Type I school avoidance syndrome.

"In Type I students, the father usually occupies a significant role in the family's decision-making process," Wysocki said.

Type II students usually are older, often in the early stages of adolescence, he said. School avoidance can be in the chronic stages in Type II students. Parents of Type II students often have more severe marital problems.

"Type II students avoid school because they fear something awful will happen at home while they're at school," he said.

A rare type of school

avoidance syndrome involves parents who do not promote education, Wysocki said. This type of school avoidance is more common among lower socio-economic income groups.

"Some parents don't encourage their children to go to school because they (parents) don't have any education themselves," Wysocki said.

Typical treatment for school avoidance syndrome includes getting the student back in school at all possible costs, Wysocki said.

"Each passing day the student isn't in school makes it harder to get him back in school," Wysocki said.

The student's family should de-emphasize their child's physical complaints, he said. Treatment should include working with the student's school, seeing that the school does not dismiss the student

for reasons of illness.

A sick child should be treated like a sick child, Wysocki said.

"The sick child should be kept away from the Atari," he said. "He should be kept as bored as possible."

Parents should offer positive reinforcements, such

as allowances and privileges, as incentive for attending school, Wysocki said.

"The immediate consequences of going to school should be better than the immediate consequences of staying home," he said.

Parents of students suffering from Type I school

avoidance syndrome usually accept the problem and do something about the situation, Wysocki said.

Parents of Type II students usually take no active role in helping their child.

"Type II parents think 'If he doesn't want to go to school, it's his problem,'" Wysocki said.

"There's a bigger degree

of refusal because there's a more extensive history of conflict with the parents. The child often is used to getting his way."

In Type II families, parents may find letting the child stay home easier than forcing him to go to school, Wysocki said.

# Design of space suit to be tested on walk

By PAUL RECER  
Associated Press Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — It is only 50 feet from the back door of the shuttle to the end of the ship's "back porch," but when Story Musgrave and Don Peterson make that trip on Thursday they will open an age when astronauts at last can romp the meadows of space.

Musgrave and Peterson are set to take a 3½-hour space walk in the cargo bay of the orbiting Challenger to test the design of a new space suit — a protective garment that already has failed once and remains unproven despite a NASA investment since 1977 of \$167 million.

Musgrave and Peterson will be attached by a cable to the spacecraft, but astronauts using the suits in the future will enjoy a level of freedom never before granted space walkers. A protective suit and an oxygen supply are essential to anyone venturing into the vacuum of space. Otherwise, a person exposed to space would die instantly, the air sucked out of his body and his blood vessels exploding.

The new suits are similar in many ways to those used in Apollo and Skylab. The outer layer is a white nylon, rip-resistant fabric as were the suits worn on the moon in Apollo. The helmets are the familiar clear plastic "bubbles". Against the skin, the astronauts will wear liquid-cooled "long johns," underwear with plastic tubes filled with a fluid that carries away heat.

But there are important changes in the nine-

layer garment. In the joints and waist, Apollo suits had a cable and pulley arrangement, so that to flex the arm an astronaut had to work against a restraint. The shuttle suits have bearing joints, providing, experts say, a significant degree of freedom.

The upper torso of the suit is a molded plastic fiber material. Mounted on this torso is a back pack that supplies oxygen, coolant and communications.

Altogether, the suit is easier to don, taking about 10 minutes compared to hours for the Apollo lunar surface suit, and easier for the wearer to move around.

"It provides a degree of freedom that we've never before achieved," said Walter W. Guy, chief of the crew systems division at the Johnson Space Center.

Ease of movement always has been a problem for space walkers. The first space traveler to leave the safety of the cabin, Soviet Cosmonaut Alexi Leonov, spent 10 minutes outside his Voskhod ship in March 1965, but was tied firmly to the mother craft. He had trouble returning to the cabin because his suit was so bulky.

Edward White, on Gemini 4 in June 1965, was the first American to "walk in space." He spent 21 minutes outside.

Since then, there have been eight more spacewalks by eight Soviets and 55 by 26 Americans. The last U.S. walk was in February 1974 when Gerald Carr and Ed Gibson collected film from an outside Skylab camera.

**FLEA MARKET**  
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# 'Fuel switching'

*Illegal substitution of leaded for unleaded fuel on rise*

By JOHN REID  
University Daily Reporter

The illegal dispensing of leaded gasoline into vehicles that require unleaded gasoline is on the rise in the United States, more at self-service stations than at full-service stations.

In a report done by the Lundberg Survey Inc., the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) inspected about 3,000 unleaded gasoline cars in 1982 and found 16.7 percent of the cars are using leaded gasoline illegally. The figure indicates that about one out of every six cars is using leaded gasoline illegally as a substitute for unleaded gasoline.

The violations for illegal substitution of unleaded gasoline for leaded gasoline, or 'fuel switching,' are determined by finding: 1) more than 0.5 grams of lead per gallon in the gasoline tank, 2) tampering with the filler inlet restrictor (a metal disc with a hole to fit only smaller,

unleaded gasoline nozzles in the fillpipe) or 3) lead in the tailpipe.

According to the federal Clean Air Act, the use of leaded gasoline in vehicles requiring unleaded gasoline is harmful in two ways: 1) combustion of leaded gasoline adds lead to the environment and 2) leaded gasoline poisons catalysts that help convert engine emissions to safer exhaust fumes.

The enforcement of the regulation prohibiting the illegal use of leaded gasoline by the EPA, however, has not stopped the rate of fuel switching from climbing to 16.7 percent. The majority of the cited violations are against gasoline distributors and not against the consumer, according to the survey. The regulation states that gas station dealers or attendants are subject to a \$10,000 fine if motorists switch fuels, seen or unseen. Motorists are subject to no penalty.

"It's hard to enforce," said Joe Ince of Ince Oil Co. of Lubbock, a gasoline distributor

for area service stations.

"We do what we are required to do," Ince said. "We have stickers on all our pumps."

"An EPA inspector will come to Lubbock and arbitrarily check pumps. If there is a trace of lead in our unleaded pumps then it's our problem," he said.

"As far as I know, we have not had a problem in the Lubbock area at all," Ince said.

Another factor in the fuel switching epidemic may be the effect of price spreads between leaded gasoline and unleaded gasoline. But no strong evidence indicates a correlation between the different prices of the gasoline and fuel switching, the survey stated.

The self-service stations are another factor in the high rate of fuel switching, according to the survey. The self-service stations, not full-service stations, are being blamed for the high rates of fuel switching.

The motorist can pump his/her own gas without

anyone watching him/her at a self-service station, whereas full-service station attendants pump the gas.

The rate of fuel switching at a self-service station is 20.2 percent more likely than at a full-service station with a 10.6 percent rate, the Lundberg survey stated.

Another factor for the high rate of fuel switching is the slowdown in the phaseout of leaded gasoline. A major reason for the slowdown, according to the survey, is that new-car sales have decreased while older, leaded fuel-using engines are remaining on the road.

Some persons in the survey suggested that self-service be banned or that leaded gasoline purchases be limited to full-service stations.

According to the survey, the EPA relies heavily on the state and local programs to control the illegal use of fuel switching. And an effective uniform nationwide program is not foreseen in the future.

# Hard economic times may be responsible for stunted growth in many poor children

By JIM DRINKARD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A Boston hospital survey that found an unexpectedly large number of children with stunted growth may be an indication of "silent undernutrition" on the move among America's poor, a Harvard health specialist said Wednesday.

"What worries me most is that the early clinical warnings of damage to health are showing up under current spending levels," Larry Brown told a Senate panel. "A child's brain cannot wait for economic upswings."

"If we increase nutritional programs, we probably can reverse this trend within several years," Brown said. "If not, the probability is that next year I will be able to present ... fur-

ther evidence of ill health which inevitably occurs when nutrition is not adequate."

The nutrition subcommittee chairman, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., called the hearing because of reports that the nation's economic problems and cuts in federal food help are allowing a resurgence of malnutrition.

"That tells us that for whatever reason, there are many families that are not being reached by existing programs," Dole said.

A Dole aide said the session was designed to amass ammunition to help hold the line against further cuts, such as the nearly \$1 billion President Reagan wants to trim from next year's food stamp budget, but he said the hearing also might reveal the need for reforms in federal nutrition programs.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Institute receives endowment

Republic of Texas Corp. has presented a \$25,000 endowment contribution, the first installment of a \$50,000 pledge, to the Texas Tech University Institute for Banking and Financial Studies in the College of Business Administration.

The institute, with an endowment goal of \$600,000 by 1986, was created last year. Monies are used for student scholarships, faculty recruitment and research. With this contribution, the endowment has reached \$100,000 in cash and pledges.

### IEEE spring banquet set

Members of the Texas Tech University chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) will have their annual spring banquet at 7 p.m. April 14 at the Koko Palace.

Engineering students and faculty members may purchase tickets in 252 Electrical Engineering Building. The tickets cost \$5.50, but electrical engineering and computer science students who are involved in intramural sports may purchase tickets for \$2.

### Northington to lecture

David Northington, biological sciences professor and curator of botany, will lecture at 7:30 p.m. today on the "Rare and Endangered Plants of the Guadalupe Mountains." The speech will be at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The lecture is a part of the free April curator lectures at The Museum. The lectures are part of a series of public lectures dealing with research conducted through The Museum.

### Grant awarded to engineering

E.I. DuPont de Nemours and Co. Inc. has awarded the Texas Tech University chemical engineering department a \$4,000 unrestricted grant.

The funds may be used by the department for faculty development or any other educational purpose.

### Job seminar offered today

Gerry Phaneuf, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement Service, will conduct a seminar on "How to Get the Job You Want" at 7 p.m. today in 170 Business Administration Building.

# Troops in Nicaragua battle Zelayan rebels

By JUAN MALTES  
Associated Press Writer

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The leftist Nicaraguan government's troops battled rebels Wednesday in northeastern Zelaya province trying to create a "liberated" zone there, government military sources reported.

The sources, who asked not to be identified for security reasons, said fighting also intensified below the other end of the Honduran border, in the northwestern provinces of Nueva Segovia, Jinotega and Matagalpa.

The Sandinista army killed 23 guerrillas who were trying to reach a gold mine in Zelaya, the Defense Ministry said.

A rebel broadcast said anti-Sandinista Indians killed 30 government soldiers and wounded 10. The broadcast also said four air force planes bombed Indian communities all day Tuesday in Zelaya province, on the east coast, and killed "dozens of women, old people and children."

One government source said, "Our army is centering its operations in Zelaya, because the rebels are trying to take an area and declare it liberated territory that could be supplied from Honduras."

The sources would not say how many government troops were in the area. Defense Minister Humberto Ortega said earlier 150 anti-Sandinista exiles were headed toward the region after cross-

ing the border from Honduras.

A Defense Ministry communique said the 23 rebels killed were part of an "invading force" that traveled by river to within 11 miles of the Bonanza gold mine, 270 miles northeast of Managua. The communique said nothing about army casualties.

The rebel radio station said fighting continued Wednesday in the areas of the Bonanza mine as well as the nearby Siuna and La Rosita mines.

The government said the deaths raised the total in two months of fighting to 450 guerrillas and 72 government soldiers. The government's estimates of rebel strength range from 1,200 to 5,000.

The rebels, from the Honduras-based Nicaragua Democratic Force, include former members of the late dictator Anastasio Somoza's national guard, disenchanted supporters of the Sandinista revolution that ousted him in 1979, and Miskito, Sumo and Rama Indians driven from their east coast villages by the Sandinista government.

In the northwest, the military sources reported, about 2,000 troops supported by reserves and militiamen were pursuing exile-guerrillas from Honduras in the mountains near Quilali, in Nueva Segovia 115 miles north of Managua, and Wiwili, on the Nueva Segovia-Jinotega border 105 miles north of the capital.

# Air Force T-38 jet crash kills pilot, student

By The Associated Press

DEL RIO — A Laughlin Air Force Base instructor pilot and his student were killed when their T-38 jet trainer crashed about 30 miles north of the base, officials said Wednesday.

The jet crashed about 11 p.m. Tuesday, according to Laughlin public affairs spokesman Sam C. Grizzle.

Killed were 2nd Lt. Ross J. Hill of Smithfield, Utah, and 1st Lt. Philip W. Robinson, whose parents live on Soddy Daisy, Tenn.,

Grizzle said. Both men were 24.

U.S. Border Patrol pilots, who aided in the search at the request of base officials, discovered the wreckage at 12:54 a.m. Wednesday, said Jack Richardson, chief border patrol agent.

Because of the "extremely rough terrain" and darkness, ground units did not arrive at the crash site until 3:17 a.m., he said.

"It was incredible that we even found it," he said. The jet was flying in formation with another T-38 on a night training mission, Col. Alfred A. Gagliardi Jr. said.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### TAKE NOTE!

Applications are being accepted for news writers, sports writers, entertainment writers, copy editors, section editors, a managing editor, photographers, graphic artist and librarian for the 1983-84 UD staff. Two reporters and a copy editor also will be hired for summer staff. Applicants must be Tech students and should have some experience in journalism. Examples of past work should be submitted with applications. All positions are paid.

Applications for all positions are available in 103 Journalism Building during office hours and in room 210 in the evening. Completed applications may be turned in to Mary Lindsey in 103 or to Robin Fred (1983-84 staff) or Kelly Knox (summer staff) in 210. Interviews for 1983-84 positions will be conducted April 14 and 15, with managing editor interviews April 13. Interviews for summer staff will take place April 18 and 19.

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## Texas man becoming known for his voice

By CAM ROSSIE  
Associated Press Writer

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND — When Ken Ramirez isn't directing shows at a new island animal park, he may be trying to figure out how a chimpanzee would sound if it could talk.

Ramirez is a "voice," those behind-the-screen actors who make Bugs Bunny say "eh, what's up doc?" Scooby Doo mutter "rats right," and Woody Woodpecker do his famous shrill "eh, huh, eh, eh."

He "stars" in the British Broadcasting Company's "Waldo The Wayward Walrus." Ramirez is the voice of Waldo's animated character, just as he's been the voice of three Smurfs, those cuddly blue characters that squeal "have a Smurfy day," a worm and a spirit for a Walt Disney animation currently in production.

His duties as director of Ocean Safari's performing bird, wild animal and snake shows give Ramirez ample opportunity to talk and listen to lions and tigers and birds.

But the 25-year-old actor said "it's just an interesting coincidence" that both jobs involve animals.

Ramirez's fascination with voices began some time ago when he started reading fairytales to his nieces and nephews. "I read the stories using character voices," he said.

Yet Ramirez said he doesn't recall making the decision to become a voice.

"I don't know anybody who said 'I'm going to do voices for cartoons when I grow up,'" he said.

Now he can perform about 40 basic voices and use those to create 150 voice sounds.

Anyone who's tried to 'talk lahk a Texan' or mimic a

mother's stern order knows it's not easy to recreate a voice, even a human one, said Ramirez.

"Not only must you create the voice in the first place," he said. "You must be able to go home at night, talk normal and come back the next day and recapture the same voice."

But a talented voice actor can switch consistently from voice to voice, Ramirez said. Mel Blanc, for example, does all the voices of the famous Warner Brothers cartoon characters Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Tweedy Bird, Sylvester the cat, Yosemite Sam and the Road Runner.

So why isn't Ramirez hanging around Hollywood waiting for lucrative voice jobs?

For one thing, he said, a voice actor doesn't have to be present for an audition because his personal appearance is not a factor in the job.

"You don't have to be right (physically) for the part," he said. "I can send them a tape."

Besides, he said, "you get so caught up in Los Angeles and Hollywood activities. The stress is too much. I grew up in Texas and I like it here."

Ramirez said he needs variety in his life so prefers to switch back and forth from character voice to animal trainer.

"I never want to get so involved in one thing that I'm closed off to the rest of the world," he said. "It makes life more interesting. If I get tired of one world, I can rush off to the other world."

Walt Disney productions, impressed with the shy, dumb Waldo voice, learned it had come from "some kid in Texas," Ramirez said.

Now, Ramirez said, "I'm getting known as a voice."

## 'Cinderella' ballet tonight

The age-old story of Cinderella will be presented in the art form of ballet by the Houston Ballet Company at 8:15 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The Houston Ballet's North American tour, which includes Texas, began in mid-March and will end Wednesday. Following the current tour, the Houston Ballet will open the prestigious Bergen Festival in Norway, being the first American ballet company to open the festival. The company then will debut at the Kennedy Center in October 1984.

The performance will star Suzanne Longley as Cinderella. Longley has danced as a principal dancer for many years. She said in an interview with The University Daily last week, "Even though I am where I want to be physically, I want to continue to strive artistically."

"I don't have much time to think about being a star and if I did stop to think about it, I would stop moving forward," Longley said.

The Houston Ballet won five medals, including two gold, two silver and one bronze medal, at the International Ballet Competition in Jackson, Miss., in June 1982. In addition, the company won a special juror's award for Best Couple.

The company's artistic director, Ben Stevenson, has a wide range of choreography for the Houston Ballet including the acclaimed Four Last Songs and Peer Gynt.

Admission for the Ballet will be \$10, \$8 and \$6 for the general public and \$5 for students, children and senior citizens. Tickets will be sold at the door. For advance tickets telephone 793-9107.



Longley as Cinderella

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## Tech Trombone Ensemble performs tonight

The Texas Tech University Trombone Ensemble, directed by Robert Deahl, will present a free concert at 8:15 p.m. today in Hemmle Recital Hall.

The ensemble, which is made up of 18 students playing alto, tenor and bass trombones, was formed by Deahl in 1975. In 1978, it was the only college trombone ensemble to

perform at the International Trombone Workshop in Nashville, Tenn. In 1979, the group was invited to perform at the Trombone Symposium at North Texas State University.

Deahl also is associate chairman of the Tech music department in addition to his duties teaching trombone. He

holds degrees from Oberlin College and was first trombone in the Oberlin Orchestra and Bands, the USAF and the 583rd Air Force Bands. He is principal trombone with the Lubbock and Roswell Symphony Orchestras.

On the program will be "Canzon Quarta Toni a 15," a piece written in 1597 by Giovanni Gabrieli for

trumpets and trombones in three choirs. The trombone ensemble will be joined on this piece by Larry Hoeck on trumpet and Harvey Landers on alto sackbut, a forerunner of the modern trombone.

Next will be the premier performance of American neo-Classical composer Burrill Phillips' "Piece for Six Trombones." Michael Hen-

nagin's "Suite for Trombone Ensemble," originally conceived for four euphoniums, will be presented.

The rest of the program will consist of "Scherzo e Choral" by Hidas Frigyes, "Bayou Bones" by Roger Bissell and "I'm in the Mood for Love," arranged by Tech doctoral student and composer David Kneupper.

## 'Talley's Folly' set for UC stage

The Texas Tech University Center Program's Backstage Dinner Theater will present its spring production at 7 p.m. for dinner and 8 p.m. for performance today, Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the UC Theatre Stage.

Talley's Folly, by Lanford Wilson, first was presented by the Circle Repertory Company in New York City on May 3, 1979, with Judd Hirsch and Trish Hawkins playing the parts of Matt Friedman and Sally Talley. The play won the Drama Critics Circle Award for Best Play of the Season and was a Pulitzer Prize winner in 1980.

The story takes place without intermission in an old boathouse on the Talley farm near Lebanon, Mo., on July 4, 1944. Talley's Folly concerns a 31-year-old spinster, Sally Talley, and a 42-year-old Jewish accountant, Matt, from Kansas City who is trying to win Sally over. Both characters have

tough protective shells they have built up during the years. Matt not only has to break through his own protective shell, but also has to help Sally break through her shell. This story has been described as that "of two pitiful yet glorious human beings clumsily and splendidly staggering toward each other."

The two performers for the Tech production are Terence Reilly as Matt Friedman and Stephanie Geyer as Sally Talley. Reilly has been seen in past performances of Sleuth and The Music Man. Geyer played various parts in Uncommon Women, Sly Gox and Ghost.

The director of this production is Leigh-Anne Moody. Her directing experience includes Dastardly Doin's at Dove Manor, Outcry and Ping-Pong Players. She also has been involved in various capacities in Come Back Little Sheba, Uncommon Women, Seagull, Play It Again Sam, Twelfth Night

and Philadelphia Story, among others.

The Backstage Dinner Theater has been involved in providing a community theater for Tech since 1979, when Critics Choice was presented as the first production. Since then such productions as The Good Doctor, Sleuth, Mousetrap and Play It Again Sam have been presented. The atmosphere in which each production is presented is unique. Productions at the Backstage Dinner Theater actually are presented backstage. A set is built on one end of the Center Theater Stage and dinner is served on the remainder of the stage that is surrounded by the lighting and trappings of the backstage.

"Performance only" tickets for this event can be purchased at the UC ticket booth at \$2 for Tech students and \$4 for the general public. Tickets also may be reserved by telephoning 742-3610.

## String quartet concert Sunday

The Thouvenal String Quartet will perform a guest artist recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall. The performance is sponsored by the Texas Tech University music department and is free of charge.

The quartet members — violinists Eugene Purdue and Edmund Stein, violist Sally Chisholm and cellist Jeffrey Levenson — have been artists-

in-residence at Midland since 1977. The members also have been artist-coaches of the San Diego Chamber Music Workshops since 1979.

The quartet has won the Leo Weiner International String Quartet Competition, a National Endowment of the Arts (NEA) Consortium grant to co-commission new works by American composers, an NEA grant to commission and

premiere the Eighth Quartet of Ernst Krenek and a grant from the Texas Commission for the Arts for performances throughout Texas.

The group also is slated for performances at New York's Carnegie Hall and in Vienna, Austria.

The Thouvenal String Quartet recently played a series of four concerts in Vienna and drew unanimous praise from European critics. The group has toured throughout Mexico, Europe and the United States.

## BICYCLE AUCTION TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Texas Tech University will auction off approximately thirty-five (35) unclaimed impounded bicycles at 2:00 p.m., on April 12, 1983, east of Jones Stadium.

The bicycles may be checked by prospective bidders at the auction site beginning at noon prior to the auction.

The University reserves the right to set minimum amounts on all bicycles and to waive any or all formalities.

## Events slated to promote Hispanic culture

United Mexican American Students (UMAS) is sponsoring the annual Mexican-American Awareness Week today through April 15. The event is scheduled to promote the Hispanic culture and heritage at Texas Tech University and the entire Lubbock community.

The schedule of activities is as follows:

**TODAY** — Alberto H. Urista, a noted Chicano poet, will address socially significant issues at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

**SATURDAY** — the Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce (COMA) will have the monthly breakfast meeting at 8 a.m. in the UC Ballroom. The breakfast will include a presentation entitled "Single member districts — What now?". Tickets are \$3 at the door.

**SUNDAY** — UMAS will sponsor a "lowrider" car show in the El Chamizal parking lot, at 50th Street and Avenue H, at 1 p.m. The Hub City Band will perform. The cover charge is \$3.

**MONDAY** — The opening ceremonies will be presented by Tech President Lauro Cavazos at 12:30 p.m. in the UC Courtyard. Entertainment will include Mexican song and dance in the courtyard. Linda Llanas, Eudalia Talamantes and Raul Barrera will conduct an Immigration Forum in 202 Tech Law School, also scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Social Hour will be in the UC Coronado Room for Hispanic staff and faculty from 5 to 7

p.m. Juan Rodriguez of Relampago Books will discuss Chicano literature distribution at the Law School Forum at 7:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY** — A Mexican food sampler will be at 11 a.m. in the UC Courtyard with no admission charge. Zoot Suit, a historical film by Luis Valdez, will be shown at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre free of charge.

**WEDNESDAY** — A style show featuring "Charro outfits," Zoot suits and present styles will be at noon in the UC Ballroom free of charge. A puppet show also is scheduled in the UC Courtyard at 1 p.m.

**APRIL 14** — The Jalapeno pepper eating contest kicks off at noon in the UC Courtyard snackbar area. "La Chicana," which traces the development of "Chicana Feminism," will be at 7 p.m. in the UC.

**APRIL 15** — A Mexican food sale sponsored by the Guadalupe Neighborhood Center will begin at 11 a.m. in the UC Ballroom. The Pecos Mariachis will perform their specialty — Mariache music — in the UC Courtyard at noon. The fiesta banquet will be at 7 p.m. in the Southpark Inn. Jose Angel Gutierrez, founder of the La Raza Unida Party, will be the keynote speaker at the banquet in the Aztec Room. Tickets for the banquet are on sale at the UC ticket booth or available through any UMAS member. Tickets are \$6 for students, \$7 for faculty, \$8 for other adults and \$4.50 for children.

# SANTA FE

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# The major-league draft

*Young athletes must choose between fame, education*

By JOHN KELLEY  
University Daily Sports Writer

Quick, who was the first player chosen in last year's National Football League draft? Kenneth Sims, you say, went to the New England Patriots. Not bad.

What about basketball? Who was the first player taken in the National Basketball Association draft? The Los Angeles Lakers picked James Worthy, you say. Pretty good. But pretty easy.

Now, who was the first player taken in major league baseball's draft? Hmmm, think about it.

If you guessed Shawon Dunston, a shortstop from Thomas Jefferson high school in Brooklyn, N.Y., went to the Chicago Cubs, you're right. And probably lying.

While college football and basketball players bask in almost year-round glory, the college baseball player plies his trade in near anonymity. Then when the draft rolls around, some guy from Brooklyn that no one's heard of gets drafted. And this is the National Pastime with which we're dealing.

Why is it that baseball suffers from a popularity crisis while the other sports are prospering like never before?

"From the draft, the baseball player goes into the minor leagues usually, but with football players the impact is felt almost immediately," said Joseph King, Texas

Tech University associate professor of history. "There aren't too many players that can make the transition straight into the major leagues. They don't get the publicity until they are brought into the major leagues."

King and James Harper, also an associate professor of history at Tech, developed "The History of Baseball: A Mirror on America" course now offered at Tech. Both professors said fan interest and the time of year the college game is played contribute to the game's lack of identity.

"For the most part, the college games are played in the winter and the spring," Harper said. "Baseball is a summertime game. In Lubbock, spring is the absolute worst time to play baseball, but the summer is all right."

Then there is the notion that college baseball just isn't as good as the other sports. Other athletes are more mature, more experienced and have developed the skills needed to make the step up to the fame of the pro ranks.

"In college, football has taken on a professional characteristic," King said. "That's just not true in baseball. Players can plug in to pro football a lot easier."

"A football or basketball player has had a lot more experience," Harper said. "They have played in front of big crowds and have dealt with a lot pressure and have

played against the best. Many times the best players in baseball are already in the minor leagues."

Indeed, one of the biggest reasons the college game suffers is because of continuous competition with the major leagues' farm systems. The consensus is that only a few select college teams can compete with minor-league outfits. Plus college coaches must battle the farm system to land the talented players.

"The pros still call the shots," said University of Texas coach Cliff Gustafson, who's had better-than-average success at landing the top players. "Any time you go after a quality player, he will have been drafted. You just have to convince him to go to college."

The colleges now are protected by a contract that states pro teams can't sign college players until after the player has completed his junior year. Before, pro teams used a method known as open scouting, in which there was no draft and teams simply could lure college players with the flash of a buck.

"I liked the open scouting method," Tech coach Kal Segrist said. "But like everything else, it went too far and too much money became involved."

The current trend is for high school players to go to college then into the minor leagues. The idea is that the college route probably is the safest

and leaves the player with more options if baseball doesn't pan out.

"Almost all players have to go to the minors at some time, they have to be groomed to some degree," King said. "In college, though, they are getting an education along with playing baseball. You can't combine the two in the minors. Playing college ball doesn't hurt someone's chances of making it to the major leagues."

Whether a player decides to go straight into the farm system or on to college ball usually depends on the player's abilities. Not everyone is a Shawon Dunston.

"You've really got to look at each case individually," Segrist said. "Say if 100 players were drafted, it would probably be in the best interest of at least 80 of them to go to a good college program. A good college program can offer better instruction and more personal attention."

Part of the problem surrounding college baseball's image — and to a certain degree the image and popularity of the minor leagues — goes back to the fact that it's harder to tell whether a player coming out of high school really has the tools to play pro, or even college, baseball.

"It's really hard to tell when the kids are 18 which ones are going to make it," Gustafson

said. "The farm systems make mistakes and so do we."

"The biggest difference with baseball is that hitting is such an act of coordination," Harper said. "The ability to judge how a prospect will hit major-league pitching is hard to gauge, even up to the Triple-A (highest) minor leagues."

The minor leagues, of course, are a unique feature in pro sports — something football and basketball don't have. Overall they seem to be good for the game.

"The major leagues would fold without the minor leagues," King said.

So the minor leagues continue. And in their shadow looms college baseball. The draft will roll around again in June — for what it's worth.



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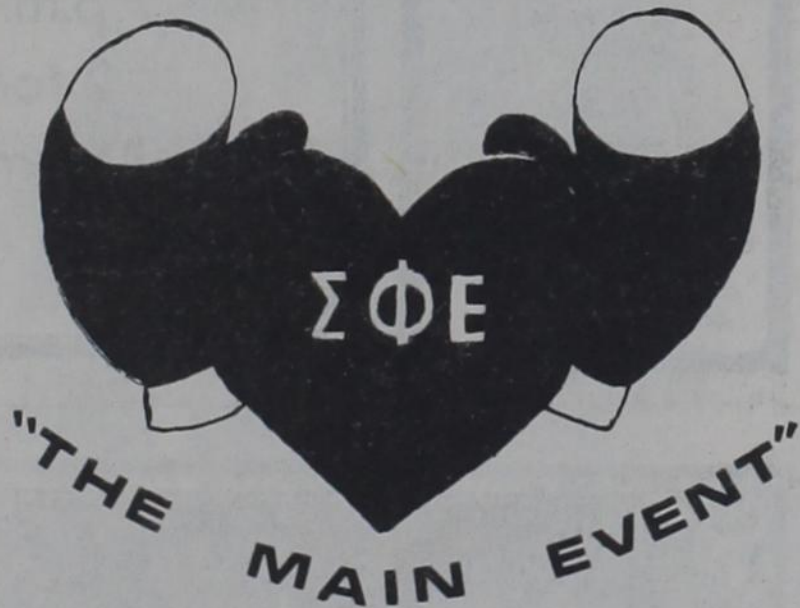
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# Rangers, Astros chase title hopes as baseball returns

LYN MCKINLEY



Somewhere between the time the last deadly slam pierced the heart of the Houston Cougars and the first snow flakes of April quietly blanketed the Hub, it hit me. I realized why I so hated to pull an itchy wool sweater over my sunburned skin. Baseball fever.

Everywhere from Spokane to Pompano Beach, people look forward to the promises of spring and the delights of summer. And nowhere is that feeling more evident than in baseball. On opening day the Mets are as mighty as Milwaukee, the Cubs as awesome as the Cards.

If there's one time of year that gives solace to a Texas baseball fan, it's the months of spring. That's the only time the Texas Rangers and Houston Astros give sports fans something to cheer about. The rest of the time is left for sportswriters to pick over the remnants of your heroes.

So lean back, pop open a cold one and pass the nachos. Whether your blood pressure's ready or not, the boys of summer are here.

And so, class, let's begin our discussion with the strange but true mystery that is major league baseball played in the entertainment capital of Texas known as Arlington. It's true the showman of the south, one Bradford G. Corbett, sold cigars and future all-star prospects in a two-fer sale that puts Kuppenheimer Warehouse to shame. Corbett must have gone to the Scarlett O'Hara "I'll think about that tomorrow" school of ownership.

But Big Brad's gone now. A self-made man of millions has

taken his place in the form of Eddie Chiles. And quicker than you can buy an oil well, Eddie went to work. Gone are the gruesome twosome of general manager Eddie Robinson and skipper Don Zimmer. Former farm director Joe Klein took over for Robinson, while Doug Rader took twice the place of Zimmer.

Changes at the top aren't anything new for the Strangers. Rader is the 12th Texas manager in as many years. He's supposed to provide the flaky personality to convert baseball's biggest head case into a winner. Considering last year's 64-98 record and few roster changes, it would take Jim Valvano to pull this miracle out of the hat. Even with the team's 25 split personalities plus Rader, they still are short of a full deck.

Take, for instance, the interesting conglomeration of minor-league heroes and major-league maybes who make up this year's squad. The malcontented poet laureate of the Rangers, Mickey Rivers, is a player many think is the spark the team needs. But too often, Mick the Quick finds Louisiana Downs and Ben Gay more inviting than center field. He's not dependable enough to be the leader the Rangers so desperately need.

The most important thing Klein and Rader are doing for the Rangers this season is giving the kids with potential a chance. Starting at first base is rookie Pete O'Brien, a Californian who hit .310 at Triple A Denver last season. The rest of the infield is composed of Mike Richardt at second, Golden Glover Buddy Bell at third and ex-Yankee heart throb Bucky Dent at short. Dave Hostetler, who hit 22 home runs last season, will use the DH spot as his launching pad. Hoss remains the long-ball hope of a longshot squad.

The outfield will be manned by Sample, center fielder George Wright and right fielder Larry Parrish. It's a good group, providing they don't go O-for-1983. Wright, an outstanding fielder, fended off Rivers for the starting job, while Parrish stuck despite more travel offers than Billy Martin.

The Rangers starting pitching reads like the plot line of GH.

Luke wasn't included in the starting five, but he might as well have been. With starters Charlie Hough and Danny Darwin out until May, mound chores have been handed to Mike Smithson (11-7, 4.54), Jon Matlack (7-7, 3.53), Rick Honeycutt (5-17, 5.27) and Mike Mason (10-9, 3.89). That's not exactly a group that will rewrite the record books. Odell Jones was the bright spot of spring training and emerged as the top short relief man.

The saving grace for the Rangers this year is the fact no one is expecting anything out of them. They usually are sent out of the blocks with a 21-gun salute and a fireside chat by President Reagan. This year, a grand total of 13,140 turned out for opening night. Until the Rangers prove there's something more to them than the new uniforms and the typical Labor Day swoon, well, when do the Dallas Cowboys open training camp?

Down I-45 in Houston, the air hangs thick and muggy like a post-game locker room. The heroes of the slowly sinking city are a bunch of 20-year-olds who shoot hoops for the local college. But once, not too long ago, the biggest stars and the longest parades were for a bunch of down home guys named the 'Stros.

It was only three years ago the gang from the coast turned stellar pitching, speed and defense into a near World Series berth. Houston lived by the fastball thrown by the masters — J.R. Richard and Nolan Ryan. Brooklyn's Joe Sambito saved enough games to give Yankees at least one good name. And while Houston never has been known for its power hitters, the combination of Terry Puhl, Joe Morgan, Jose Cruz and Craig Reynolds somehow gave them the winning edge.

Just as quickly as the championship slipped through the Astros' fingertips, manager Bill Virdon was fired. General manager Tal Smith was fired. Richard suffered a stroke and Sambito had surgery on his pitching elbow. Suddenly, it's not only the city that is edging toward the Gulf.

Bob Lillis took over reigns for Virdon last August as the 'Stros

limped to a 77-85 finish. This season, the easy-going manager will go with his middle-age pitching staff and hope his injury-riddled bullpen can save the day. If not, the same team that averaged 3.45 runs per game in 1982 and finished tied for the Mets in last place in hitting (.247) will have to live by the bat. And you wonder why Virdon's turning cartwheels in the streets of Montreal with a fungo bat in his mouth.

Defensively, Houston is as strong as ever. The double-play combination of shortstop Dickie Thon and second baseman Bill Doran will be good. Ray Knight, who recently married pro golfer Nancy Lopez, has moved from third to first. Phil Garner's switch from second to third completes Houston's infield shuffle, which also plays Saturday nights at Gilley's.

Owner John McMullen went shopping in the off-season and came back with former Pittsburgh outfielder Omar Moreno. He'll start in center, with Jose Cruz and Terry Puhl sharing outfield duties.

Joe Niekro (17-12, 2.47) is the best starting pitcher especially since Ryan's bothered by injuries. Mike LaCoss (6-6, 2.90), Vern Ruhle (9-13, 3.93) and Bob Knepper (5-15, 4.45) complete the starting rotation for Lillis' team. Reliever Dave Smith will lead the relief corps, although he still is healing from an ailing back. Frank LaCorte also will return, trying to bounce back from only seven saves last season.

Houston will win some games this season with its typical two-run burst in one out of nine innings. The longer the aging starters can throw, the further the 'Stros will go. But there won't be much else to set the Astrodome scoreboard smoking. That is, unless Clyde "The Glide" comes up with a in-your-face double-pump fastball.

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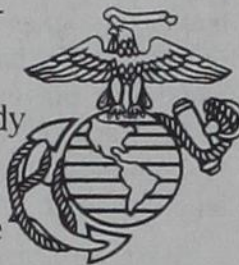
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# Win polishes ACC's image

By RICK SCOPPE  
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. — Two consecutive wins by Atlantic Coast Conference basketball teams have helped the league polish an image somewhat tarnished by the growing prestige of other leagues.

The ACC has seen its position as one of the top basketball conferences in the nation threatened by the Southeastern, Big 10 and Big East — many of whom have patterned themselves after the ACC.

But with North Carolina

State winning the NCAA title this year and North Carolina winning last year — and the Tar Heels finishing second and Virginia third three years ago — the ACC again can argue that it is No. 1.

"So much is now attached to the national championship — and rightly so — that people are saying, 'Uh-oh, the ACC is resurging,'" said television basketball analyst Billy Packer.

"But I think that is a shallow opinion that the Atlantic Coast Conference has had a sudden resurgence," Packer said. "You can't rate a league on the basis of the NCAA

tournament." Packer said the ACC always has been one of the strongest leagues in the nation and those who point to a resurgence of the ACC "do not know basketball. They attach too much attention to winning the national title."

The ACC, which celebrated its 30th anniversary this year, has had 16 teams make the Final Four over the years. In the league's first nine years, however, the ACC's only Final Four representative was North Carolina.

Of the 16 ACC teams that have made it to the Final Four, four have won the na-

tional championship. Three of the four championships have come in the past nine years.

N.C. State, one of three ACC teams in the final eight this season, won the NCAA title Monday night with a 54-52 victory over top-ranked Houston. Another ACC team — Wake Forest — advanced to the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

The ACC's success in postseason play surprised many who picked the league to have an off-season in 1982-83.

Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy said the ACC's competitors "have made great strides in catching up."

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La Ventana has established a tradition of excellence over the years and has been recognized repeatedly for superior coverage, photography, layout and design and copy. The last three editions have won All-American ratings from the Associated Collegiate Press.

Applicants for this salaried position(s) must have junior or senior standing at Texas Tech University while serving as Editor or Co-Editor and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations. It is recommended but not necessary that applicants have had the journalism courses in magazine writing and editing. Applicants should have some experience in newspaper, yearbook or magazine work on the high school, college or professional level. However, the Student Publications Committee may waive any or all of these requirements should a majority feel circumstances warrant such action.

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- 9 Andropov's 'no' votes
- 10 Middy
- 11 Be present
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- 16 Lavishes fondness on
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TEXAS Tech yearbook for 1982-83. Order 1983 La Ventana in 103 Journalism Building. Price: \$16 until April 1. Call for information anytime, 742-3388.

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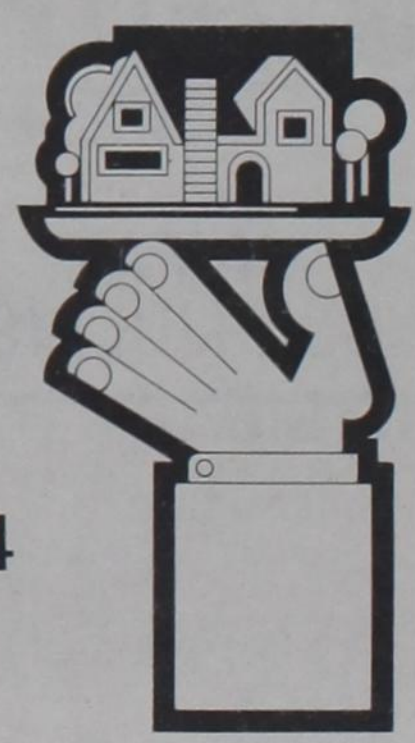
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# Prestigious Masters begins today

By **BOB GREEN**  
Associated Press Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — In the absence of a clear-cut favorite, the formidable figure of Jack Nicklaus takes on added stature going into today's start of golf's annual spring rite, the famed Masters tournament.

"No one has really taken

charge, really dominated the tour this year," said Tom Watson, a two-time Masters champion and the outstanding figure in the game in recent years.

While he also must be given strong consideration among the many who have a legitimate opportunity to earn the green jacket that goes to the winner, Watson, the best in

the game today, looked toward Nicklaus, the best the game has ever seen.

"He's always there. Particularly in the majors. You always have to look at Jack. And he's playing very well," Watson said at the Augusta National Golf Club course.

It is not that there are a lack of potential challengers in the

international field of 82; rather, there are so many.

Besides Watson, there is defending champion Craig Stadler, Johnny Miller, Ray Floyd, Gil Morgan, Cal Peete, Lanny Wadkins.

There is probably the strongest foreign threat in any of the 47 Masters. It's headed by Australian Greg Norman, and includes putting wizard

Isao Aoki, former Masters and British Open champ Seve Ballesteros of Spain, and Australian David Graham, a former U.S. Open and PGA titleholder.

There is the youth movement, led by Hal Sutton. There is a quintet of Texans, all proven winners: Tom Kite, Bill Rogers, Bruce Lietzke, Ben Crenshaw and John Mahaffey.

# Tech third baseman enjoys competition

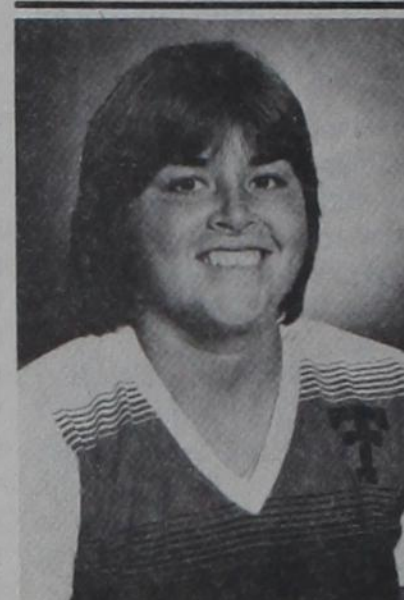
By **CHIP MAY**  
University Daily Staff

Connie Weber, third baseman on the Texas Tech University softball team, has sports in her blood. Since starting out in a girls' summer softball league in the fourth grade, the junior from Snyder has claimed enough awards and achievements to cover a wall.

"Competition is the thing that makes me want to play sports," Weber said. "I like to play a good-caliber ball team."

During her summer league softball days, she was heralded as an all-tournament, all-state and all-national player. In addition she was named the most valuable player in the girls' summer league national tournament. She also was named "Miss Texas" in 1976, proclaiming her as the best softball player in the state.

Since softball was not of-



**Weber**

ferred at Snyder High School, she became an expert in practically every other sport during the school year. As a volleyball and basketball player, she was named to several all-tournament teams in each sport. And in tennis, she took district honors three years, region honors two years and state honors one year.

After high school, Weber decided to play on the

Angelo State University softball team. However, when the school decided to discontinue its softball program last year, she headed for Tech.

"Tech has a good softball team," Weber said. "We have a new coach, and at the rate we're improving we're going to have a great team in two years."

In 22 games this year, Weber has had a hot bat, hitting 25 hits in 67 tries for a .373 average, third on the squad. She has three doubles and two triples and leads the team with two home runs.

"Connie is a natural athlete," Tech coach Kathy Welter said. "She has quick hands and good reactions. She is a big reason we're having some success this season."

In addition she leads the team in extra at-bats with six and is tied for the lead in runs batted in with 16. She also has scored seven runs this season.

# Option program now in full swing

Texas Tech University faculty and staff members will be given the opportunity during April to upgrade their present options, move from non-option areas into option seats or reserve tickets in the non-option areas as available, options coordinator Becky Brown has announced.

The offers, included in Phase IV of the 1983-84 option program, will be available to faculty and staff from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at the Tech ticket office, located at the north end of Jones Stadium. Charts at the office will indicate where the most desirable and available seats are located.

Eligible faculty and staff can purchase options at full price (\$100, \$75 and \$50), and season tickets will be half the price of tickets for the general public. Faculty and staff ticket prices in non-option areas also will be half the price of tickets for the public.

The option plan was approved by the Tech Board of Regents in a meeting Oct. 30. School officials are hoping the program will generate \$30,000 for the athletic department.

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HITACHI Hitachi's DE-44 has LED meters, soft-touch controls, a timer input, metal tape capability, Dolby® B and C noise reduction.

**\$189**



FAS Industries put dynamic noise reduction, auto reverse, digital display tuner, and push-buttons on its model D-1A.

**\$249**



JVC's KS-R7 has 22 watts of power per channel and that's just the beginning—digital readout, auto reverse, pre-set tuner, and metal tape capability too.

**JVC \$299**



RKO tape is top quality chrome and the T-120 VHS tape is a Dyer buy!

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NIKKO AUDIO The ND-520 cassette deck from Nikko has soft-touch control, bargraph LED meters, and metal tape capability.

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daytron The Daytron 2101 car stereo has AM-FM, locking fast forward and tape end indicator light.

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