

BEAT UT-ARLINGTON

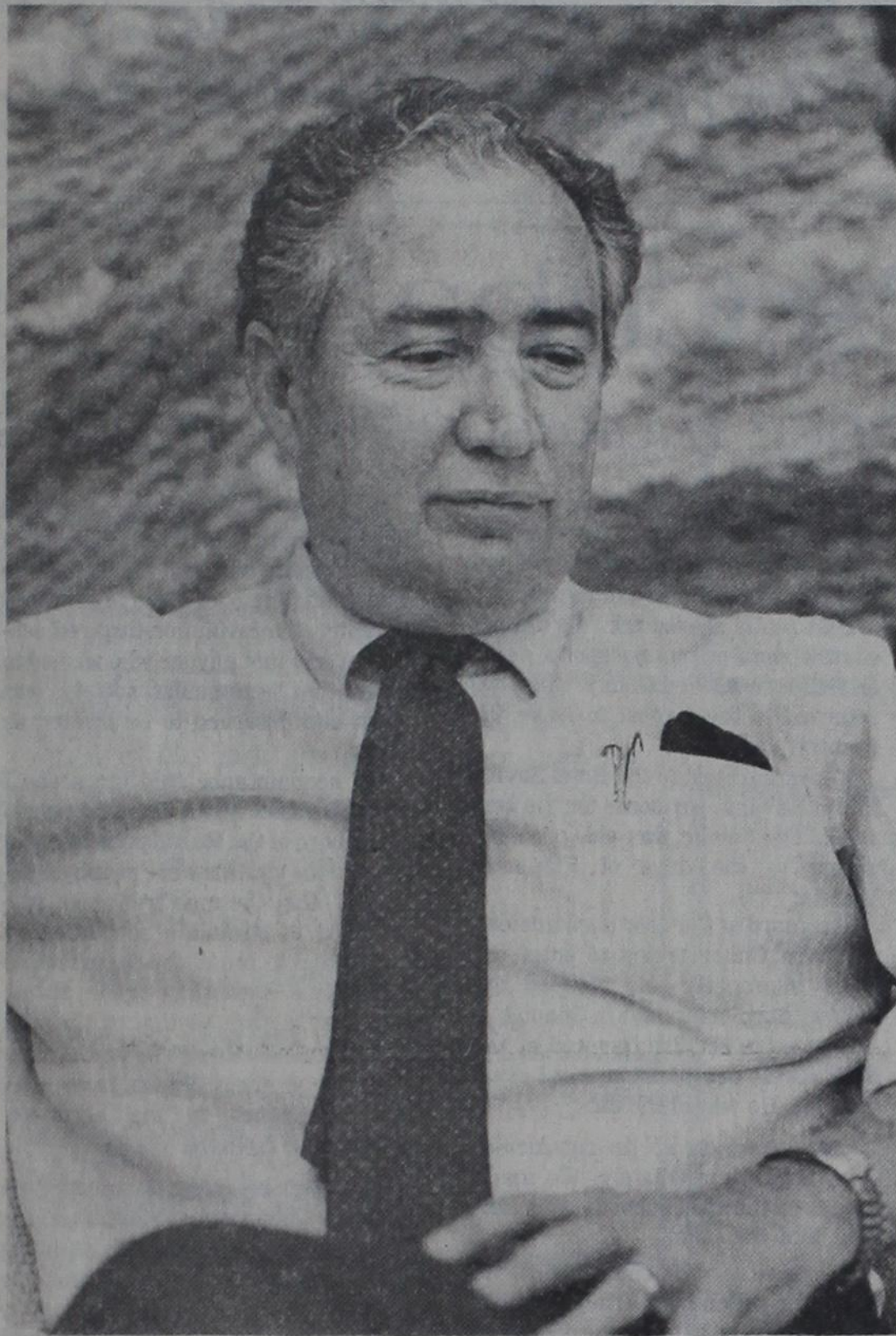
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Cavazos: The man behind Tech



President Lauro Cavazos

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

Behind the operations of more than 23,000 students, 1,500 faculty members and administrators and more than 2,000 acres, there is a president. His name is Lauro Cavazos, and he presides over both Texas Tech and the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

Cavazos became president of Tech on April 1, 1980. He is the 10th president since Tech opened its doors in 1925. When Lubbock was a mere 15 years old, the people of the West Texas Plains wanted to educate their children in the plains area, so the first steps were taken to create Texas Technological College. In 1969, the college formally became Texas Tech University.

After World War II, Cavazos spent a couple of years in the U.S. Army. He then pursued his education, which was a long-instilled value while he was growing up. He grew up on the King Ranch in South Texas, where his father was a foreman in the Santa Gertrudis Division. Cavazos learned the skills of a cowboy by working on the ranch.

In 1949, Cavazos graduated at Tech with a bachelor's degree in zoology. He attained his master's degree in cytology at Tech in 1951. After spending six years at Tech, Cavazos moved on to earn his doctoral degree in physiology at Iowa State University in 1954.

After educating himself, Cavazos worked as an instructor, an assistant professor and an associate professor of anatomy at the Medical College of Virginia from 1954 to 1964. He then spent 16 years at Tufts University in Boston. He attained his professorship while at Tufts and later became dean of the university's school of medicine.

Following his five-year deanship, he returned to Tech as professor of anatomy at TTUHSC and a professor of biological sciences at Tech.

"I came here because of the tremendous challenge; Tech is unique because it offers a medical school and six colleges; the great diversity makes it unique," Cavazos said.

Cavazos' philosophy toward education and life in general seems positive, which reflects his attitude about Tech as well. "If you approach a problem with enthusiasm, positive things will happen," he said.

Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration, said, "I have worked over 20 years with people in the education industry, and Dr. Cavazos has emerged as one of those great leaders."

"He is trusted, he has a lot of common sense, he's a good speaker, he's a likable person, he understands the needs of a higher education institution and he's good at setting goals and working with people."

"Dr. Cavazos approaches decisions in an organized way to keep the proper perspectives," said John Darling, vice president for academic affairs. "He is concerned about opinions by various people and is not inclined to make decisions off-the-cuff."

Cavazos is in charge of overseeing one of the largest set of campuses in the nation. Tech operates in an area the size of Nebraska, including two Lubbock campuses and campuses in Odessa, Amarillo, El Paso and Junction. In addition, there are many Tech

See Cavazos pg 6

Council gives approval of first step to annex land west of Lubbock

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

Lubbock came a step closer to expansion Thursday when City Council members approved a proposed ordinance to annex nearly nine square miles of land west of the city in the first hearing of the ordinance before the council.

The proposed ordinance still must pass a second hearing and must be approved by the U.S. Justice Department to ensure that minority voting rights have not been diluted. The motion was approved 6-1, with Councilwoman Joan Baker dissenting.

Approval of the measure came with the understanding that if the ordinance passed a second hearing the city would not begin "soft services" to the annexed area until the annexation is approved by the Justice Department. Soft services include such city utilities as police and fire services.

The area proposed to be annexed is an area with borders south of 34th Street, north of Fourth Street and from the current city limits at Milwaukee Avenue to the borders of Reese Air Force Base.

In other business, the council approved unanimously a request by Lee Stafford, chairman of the Electric Utilities Board, to amend certain rates charged by Lubbock Power and Light.

The first rate amendment involved eliminating the demand rate currently being charged to churches. When LP&L adopted Southwestern Public Service's

rates eight months ago, it implemented a demand rate on commercial businesses, including churches.

A demand rate charges an electric customer for the amount of service an electric utility provides to a commercial business. Commercial businesses put a peak demand on LP&L's power production on weekdays between the hours of 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Churches peak power demands, however, occur on Wednesday nights and Sundays, causing an inequity in the rates charged.

The other amendment, also approved unanimously, eliminated fees charged by LP&L for such things as reconnection, returned checks and other miscellaneous charges that are different from fees charged by other city departments for the same services.

Stafford also gave the council a review of the financial situation of LP&L. He said he is satisfied with the utility's affairs, saying that LP&L will generate about \$45 million in sales this year and show an overall profit of about \$2 million.

"The utility as a whole is in excellent shape," Stafford said.

The council also approved a resolution authorizing the mayor to execute a contract for library services with Lubbock County.

Baker, supported by the other council members, also asked that a letter be sent to the county requesting that the city be notified by June 1 of next year what cities are requesting library services.

Reagan says Social Security will remain stable

By The Associated Press

Walter Mondale predicted Thursday that President Reagan would "savagely Social Security" if given a chance, but the Republican incumbent declared that "we're not going to touch the benefits of the people on Social Security."

Reagan entered the Social Security fray even before Mondale spoke, and declared, in response to charges by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, "Social Security is secure as far as we can see into the next century."

But Mondale, campaigning in Tupelo, Miss., noted that the president has tried in the past to cut future benefits but was blocked by Congress.

"We stopped them the first time," he said. "Let's make sure he doesn't have a second chance."

"They were too cruel, too uncaring, they hurt decent people," Mondale said of the cuts Reagan proposed in Social Security and in Medicare, the government-sponsored health care program for the elderly.

He added, "If he is re-elected, he is going to savage Social Security. I won't cut Social Security and Medicare. He will."

Reagan sought to keep the emphasis

on the tax increases that Mondale has proposed for reducing the record-high government budget deficit.

"We don't need more politicians insisting we have deficits because you're not taxed enough," he said in Nashville, Tenn. "Those deficits ballooned from an economy that didn't grow enough and from 50 years of government spending too much."

Noting that the Democrats have controlled Congress for 42 of the past 50 years he added, "I would have to say they can't remove themselves from the blame."

Reagan left for the South as a new Washington Post-ABC News poll showed him leading Mondale by 56 percent to 40 percent, with 4 percent undecided, a gain of nine points for the president since a similar poll taken just before the Democratic National Convention.

The telephone poll of 1,507 registered voters was taken from Sept. 6-11 and had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Despite the lead, Reagan told reporters as he left the White House that he's "running scared" for re-election.

While Reagan and Mondale were campaigning in the South, where Mondale admits that he's behind and Republican

strategists believe the GOP base is secure, their running mates were at their home bases.

Vice President George Bush spent the day in Washington, while Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro was in Queens, taping campaign commercials in her home and along one of her New York City neighborhood's busy shopping streets. Later, she was greeted by about 200 students and staff members outside the office of Adelphi University President Timothy Costello, a former deputy mayor of New York.

The abortion controversy that followed the two vice presidential opponents during their campaign trips this week caught up with Mondale during a question-and-answer session at Tupelo, Miss., High School.

"Our faith is between our conscience and our God," Mondale told a questioner who suggested that the Democratic platform is pro-homosexual, pro-abortion and anti-religion.

Questioned specifically about abortion, he said, "This is a very difficult decision for us all." But he said that does not justify allowing government intervention into the matter.

Reagan, speaking to a group of business people promoting high

technology in Tennessee, contended that "some economists and politicians are afraid of growth, afraid it will reignite inflation. Well, I'm afraid they may suffer from time warp," he said.

"They seem to see our economy only as an old and quivering thing in the industrial age, rather than a strapping young adolescent beginning to flex its muscle in the technological age."

Asked if Reagan was referring to Mondale, deputy press secretary Pete Roussel said, "They know who they are. If the shoe fits, wear it."

The dispute over Social Security began after Reagan said in a news conference Tuesday that the budget deficit would be \$40 billion to \$50 billion lower if Congress had gone along with all of his budget cuts.

O'Neill responded that the figure corresponded with the cuts that Reagan had proposed in Social Security.

Reagan, the speaker said, is hoping the American people "will forget that when it comes to deficit reduction, Social Security has always been the president's primary target."

The president noted that O'Neill helped appoint a bipartisan commission that developed a plan to put Social Security on a sound footing.

New dorm visiting hours favored by residents

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

This fall marks the first semester Texas Tech dorm residents can invite the opposite sex into their rooms before 6 p.m., said Residence Hall Association President Alan Bryant. Visitation hours were extended this fall after more than three years of deliberation between Tech administrators and RHA representatives.

The new visitation hours are 3 p.m. to midnight on weekdays and 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. on weekends. Previous visitation hours were 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weeknights and 1 p.m. to midnight on

weekends.

Bryant said RHA representatives began researching in 1980 the visitation hour policy. "Lots of people in RHA were interested in extending visitation hours," Bryant said.

RHA representatives studied visitation policies nationwide and surveyed Tech student and staff opinions on the existing policy. He said Tech's visitation hours were more limited than most schools. The surveys also revealed Tech students and staff members thought it was time for a change, he said.

"I think it's a good thing," said Patricia Elliott, a Doak Hall resident assistant and senior biology major. "The

new visitation hours make it easier on the RAs because most people spend their afternoons studying. Now there aren't always 50 guys in the lobby waiting around.

"I have mixed feelings about the late closing time leading people to take advantage of the extended hours, but overall I think it's to everyone's advantage."

The surveys also indicated that most students prefer to study in their dorm rooms in the afternoons.

Bryant said some other reasons for extending visitation hours are that the previous policy had been in effect for 11 years with no provisions for change.

Also, many students complained about the gap between dorm cafeteria hours and visitation hours.

The cafeteria dinner hour ends at 6:30 p.m., and visitation did not begin until 7 p.m. The new visitation hours alleviated that problem.

"The new hours makes it seem like the dorm isn't so much like a jail," said Leslie Reames, a junior interior design major and Doak Hall resident.

Bryant and RHA representatives are researching a housing program for married Tech students. Bryant said he also is interested in pursuing development of a coed dorm.



Steak Night

Salin Dasdagir, a graduate mechanical engineering student, cooks tender sirloins for the monthly Gordon, Bledsoe and Sneed steak night.

Perilous parking

It's a mean, rough jungle out there

By SARAH LUMAN
University Daily Copy Editor



No Parking Any Time, Visitor Parking Only, Resident Parking Only, Reserved Parking 7 A.M. — 5:30 P.M., and the beat goes on...

Welcome to the daily parking jam, better known as Car Trek: the Search for a Spot.

In the commuter lots, every class day, a madcap event occurs. A good portion of the 23,500-plus Texas Tech students enrolled plunked down cash for a parking sticker. Why does Tech sell thousands more parking stickers than it has parking spaces?

If you're like most Tech students, you probably bought a parking sticker entitled you to a parking place, right? Wrong.

If you're an optimist, or a freshman, you probably scanned your campus map and saw the acres of designated parking lots and supposed finding a place to store your trusty steed while you were in class

would be a snap, right? Wrong.

If you have a logical mind, you probably figured that with 2,000 acres of campus, and no less than six mammoth commuter lots, you ought to have a 50-50 shot at parking within a day's hike of your classes, right? WRONG.

But back to the daily jam at the parking lots. The commuter lots have a definite ambience — something like a cross between Talladega on race day and Saturday night at the demolition derby. There's thrills — sighting an empty space; there's chills — the fear someone else will get there first; there's spills — racing for the spot with another driver who never saw you.

Exhaust and gasoline fumes sting the eyes; the growl of engines assaults the ears; the curses of the frustrated, the beaten and the merely angry color the air. Tires squeal; motors over-rev; pedestrians leap away in fear. Cars circle endlessly, like vultures hoping for a carcass.

Successful contestants need the nerve of a Richard Petty, the eyes of a Gordon Johncock, the reflexes of a Cale Yarborough, to survive in the maelstrom of a Tech commuter lot on a class day morning between about 7:45 and 12:30.

It helps if you have the self-confidence of a James Bond, the spirit of a Bo Duke, and the recklessness of a Han Solo.

But for those who don't, there are the spillover parking places; outlaw hideaways just beyond reach of the campus cops. (Well, at least the drivers hope so.) Some of them are really well-known; some of them are really well-hidden. One of them, a desperate last resort, sheltered a car for a friend of mine this morning. It was the visitor parking area of an apartment complex behind a local watering-hole, which shall remain nameless in case we ever need to park out there again.

The campus police prevented us from getting to all the standby spillway spaces because in all the off-campus parking lots within sight that were not already crammed with Tech-stickered cars, there were campus cops, ticket books in hand, hungry gleam in eye, waiting. Out there, in force, on foot, ready to write 'em up, you bet.

Forced to park way out there in the middle of nowhere, we're all alike in one aspect: our sheer vulnerability.

If the bad guys don't get us, the parking tickets will.

Readers' Revenge

Now, Reagan — You ought to be nice

To the Editor:

UD staff writer Reagan White is obviously trying to generate a hot topic of debate on the Viewpoint page this year.

As a former UD staffer, I know a spicy little controversy makes for a good edition ... it may even boost circulation. In years past The UD has really been very dry as far as issues are concerned. The last big item was the Regents vs. Students over a pub on campus. THAT was worth debating.

But desecrating the Goin' Band from Raiderland? C'mon, Mr. White. Have you no shame? I'll bet you don't even know the words to the Tech fight song!

The bottom line, Mr. White, is tradition, something most college campuses thrive on. Tech is young, and tradition is

hard to find. Compare our few traditions with those of UT or Texas A&M. The Aggie Band, for instance, is a tradition that one hopes will never change ... it is uniquely "A&M."

Former Director of Bands Dean Killian began a tradition at Tech long before either of us set foot on the campus. James Sudduth is continuing that fine tradition. A full, rich sound; precise marching; spectacular formations; and above all, spirit. The most spirited fans in Jones Stadium every Saturday are those in the band section.

True, we may have seen some of the same drills from time to time. But they are the trademark of a fine band. During rehearsals, band members probably sweat as much as the football players do in a scrimmage.

I was proud to be a Tech band member for two years. I was proud to work for The UD. Both are traditions that Techsians should never take for granted. They are the spirit and the conscience of the campus.

So be thankful, Mr. White, that you can work for (one of) and enjoy two of the few traditions that Tech has to offer ... and, please, stop abusing both organizations.

Take a good look at the band's next halftime show. If you could compare it to just about any other band in the nation, you'd know that it is among the very best.

Rick L'Amie
Class of '82

Weak nations quickly fall prey to wolves, she says

By CARLA MCKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

This past weekend I went to the University Center Theater with a friend and saw *Uncommon Valor*.

Uncommon Valor is a movie in which a group of Vietnam veterans go back into Vietnam 10 years after the war to rescue forgotten prisoners of war.

The story is, of course, fictional, but it nonetheless proved to have a disturbing effect on me. I do not remember the war and I have not had any close contact with anyone directly involved; therefore, most of my information concerning the Vietnam War has come from movies and newspaper articles. (My high school American history teacher used to fall asleep in class — how was I supposed to learn anything?)

Despite my lack of knowledge about wars, I have formed a definite opinion about them: I do not want one to occur during my remaining lifetime.

The thought of my family and friends

refuses me. If my brother or boyfriend was listed as missing in action for 10 years, the sense of loss would be so overbearing that my life would never return to normal.

Could I possibly cope with the problems that my husband might suffer if he had to go to war? Could I help him forget the faces of those he killed or the fear of being killed himself?

Now that I've decided that we can't have a war, what should we do to prevent one? We shouldn't try to make "deals" with the Soviet Union. "We'll stop making weapons if you stop making weapons" won't work. Sure, we can be true to our word and everything should work out fine — until we get stabbed in the back with unfriendly nuclear warfare.

There's no reason to cut back on military spending. The system just needs to be reorganized. If less money were spent on ordinary nuts and bolts, more money could be spent on developing new and more powerful weapons. Fewer weapons do not mean less war.

It means a better chance of being controlled by those with more weapons. A wolf attacks only the weak and defenseless deer in a herd. The stronger members of the herd are in control and are able to make their way in the world as deer do.

Last week in class, my Italian teacher mentioned, when discussing his travels, that almost everyone in Switzerland is armed. Each house has an arsenal.

In his book *1984*, George Orwell predicted what he thought the world would be like in that year, or maybe he just expressed his fears. Either way, he told a chilling tale. It's wonderful that we are not like the people in Orwell's book, but we don't want that for 1994 either. Today is the day to worry about it, not 1993.

Once it is too late, there's no turning back. We simply cannot "cross those bridges when we come to them." We need to look at the map and make sure the way is clear for us to continue living in our land of the free and home of the brave.



IT'S TOO NICE A DAY TO BE STUCK HERE IN THE OFFICE... LET'S GET OUT AND OFFER SOME POOR SAMP A COCAINE DEAL.

Castro's Cuba

One glance makes lasting images

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Editor



Everyone remembers his first expedition outside his country. I remember mine well; Philadelphia was nice.

But even more vivid are the images of a one-week stay in Old Havana, Cuba, during the Mariel Boat Lift in 1980.

I was 18 years old then, but not so young as to be oblivious to the significance of the journey I was making.

I was traveling to Cuba as an athlete representing Jamaica in the Barrientos Games. But more than that, I was a Jamaican traveling to Cuba, a communist nation that was developing an uncomfortably close relationship with the then left-leaning Jamaican government led by Michael Manley.

Regardless, I finally was going to the country whose politics and regime were the stuff of horrific rumors and speculations in Jamaica. I would see first-hand a communist society, a real communist society.

My running and the preparations for it would engage about one hour of my stay in Cuba, but I would be in the country for one week. At the time, there was one flight per week between Kingston and Havana.

The procedure for boarding the plane was ... different.

Everyone with checked baggage — and athletes almost always travel with excess baggage — had to individually accompany a brace of Cuban officials to the tarmac, beside the belly of the plane. There, his or her luggage was dissected meticulously.

I had no contraband and would have none, but I was frightened by these people nonetheless. And I still was on Jamaican soil.

No one in my party was rejected, so we boarded the plane to be greeted by smiling, tough-looking stewardesses in suitably red, militarily cut garb.

Cuba is only 90 miles from Jamaica's North Coast; the flight was relatively brief.

When the plane arrived in Havana, trolley-looking buses pulled up to its side and I thought, "Oh, no. *Midnight Express* revisited." We were ferried to the customs area.

Our passports were checked by — again — frighteningly military-

looking people. When my team separated itself from the general group of passengers, a Cuban official took our passports and disappeared.

That really scared me. We did not see the man or our passports again until the next Wednesday when we returned to the airport to leave the country.

We were driven to the Hotel Seville in Old Havana, our home for the next week. The Seville was old, probably dating to the days of Fulgencio Batista.

The guard at the door once mistook me for a Cuban trying to enter the place improperly and stopped me with a sharp command in Spanish. I responded in English flavored by the most severe Jamaican accent I could produce. He waved me on.

The lessons on life in communist Cuba began immediately. We made friends on the street shortly after settling into the hotel.

My new-found friends introduced me to the ration book. Their families were restricted to buying groceries at particular stores. No libertarian wanderings.

Whichever family member went shopping would take the family's ration book. The group's rations for the week would be recorded in that small book. The poor souls would have to make do with whatever they had gotten for the next week or so.

I met a man who said he was a U.S. citizen who had hijacked a plane from the United States to Cuba during the '60s. His speech was authentic enough. He could not return to the States, he said, because of stiff federal penalties for hijacking. The United States was the only country to which Cuban officials would allow him to travel, if he chose to use the option. He was caught "between the devil and the deep blue sea."

He bought and sold U.S. dollars on the black market and did other black-market type things to make a living.

One day I was lounging in my hotel room about four floors above the street. I heard scores of voices roaring in the street.

From the window I saw a man in full flight down the street with a swelling mob in full chase. The mob cornered him but did not really hurt him physically. Ringleaders shoved him and slapped him around a bit while the rest of the mob jeered him — in Spanish. I didn't, and still don't, speak the language so the proceedings were a mystery. Eventually, he pushed his way to a slowly passing bus. The driver opened the door and the wretch made good his escape with a deft leap into the vehicle.

A Cuban who spoke some English later explained that the mob's victim was someone who had announced he was taking the boat lift to Miami. Apparently, the revolution-inspired sentiment was that anyone who wished to leave that communist society was trash and deserved to be treated as such.

My acquaintance said the scene I had witnessed was a common occurrence born of the Mariel phenomenon. He said the victims were not physically hurt, that the mob treatment was intended to stimulate revolutionary fervor and to brand the detainees as villains. I saw that scene thrice replayed in that section of the city.

Old Havana was old. Antiquity was stamped on every object, from non-dial telephones in the hotel to automobiles from the '50s.

I was terribly eager to measure the average Cuban's response to and his beliefs about his society. My observations were not scientific. I spoke to people who were mostly of my age, who spoke English and who had specific reasons for cultivating their familiarity with the language; they had travel plans.

I heard and saw a great deal of revolutionary enthusiasm being expressed by varied personalities, from soldiers who had done their time in revolutionary wars in Africa to very young school children marching through the streets in the mornings, waving the Cuban flag and singing their country's anthem.

But I detected a deep-seated, basic unhappiness among the people. I had the impression it was born of stagnation in an environment where labor was performed for the state, where there was little money incentive to perform extraordinary feats of genius and creativity.

I saw the lethargy and malaise in the eyes of older people going to and from work and lingering in the numerous ice cream parlors spawned by Cuba's ample dairy industry. I saw a yearning to get away in the eyes of young women and men who were still of that age where idealism brims over and dreams of greener pastures abound.

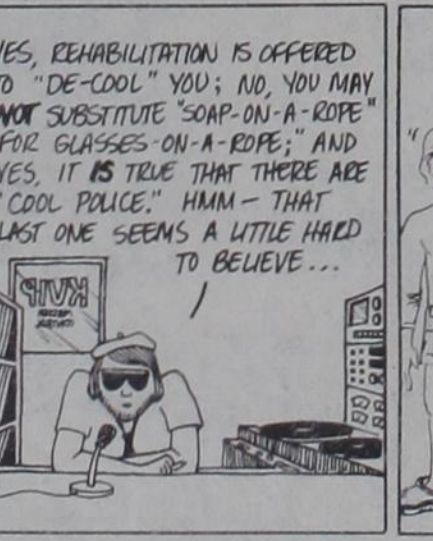
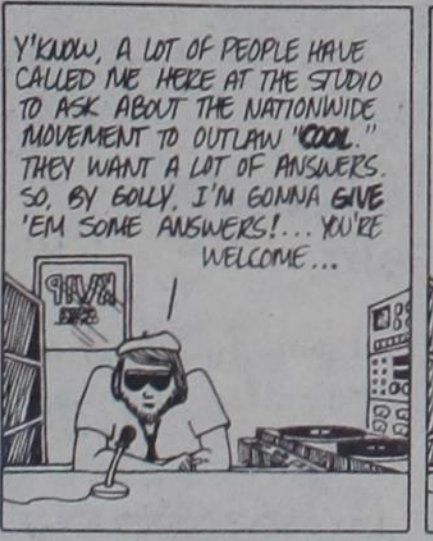
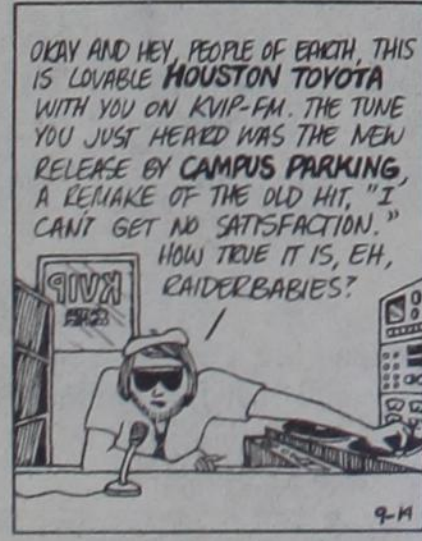
On that Wednesday afternoon when I left Castro's Cuba, I felt sadness. My sadness was for the people I left behind, the people who leaned from balconies and doorways to see the small Jamaican group leaving the Seville. No one waved. No one smiled. They stared from vacant faces.

When the plane banked over Kingston for its final approach, I thought, "Never before has my island in the sun seemed so beautiful."

BLOOM COUNTY



VISITOR'S PASS



By Berke Breathed

By Marla Erwin

The University Daily

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Prison inmate stabbed in chest, bringing fatality count to 13

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — "Hard suspects" were being sought Thursday in connection with the stabbing death of a prison inmate, the 13th fatal stabbing behind the walls of Texas prisons this year, a prison spokesman said.

Donathyn Steen, 28, was stabbed in the chest at the Darrington Unit in Rosharon on Wednesday, said Phil Guthrie, spokesman for the Texas Department of Corrections.

Steen, serving a 30-year sentence for aggravated robbery, was wounded about 5:15 p.m. in a supervised yard area. He was taken to the Angleton-Danbury Hospital where he died, Guthrie said.

Guards found an ice pick rod in the area but Guthrie said authorities had no

"hard suspects."

"There were about 14 inmates, all considered difficult people to manage, who were in the area at the time and all are potential suspects," he said.

Three other inmates were listed in good condition Thursday after they were wounded Wednesday in separate incidents that brought to 276 the number of stabbings so far this year in the nation's second largest prison system, Guthrie said.

Robert Wysner, 19, was stabbed in the lower back at the Ferguson Unit in Midway about 25 miles northwest of Huntsville, Guthrie said. The inmate was treated at the unit and later transferred to the larger Walls Unit infirmary in Huntsville where he was listed in good condition, the

prison spokesman said.

Guthrie said Wysner, serving six years for burglary of a habitation, was stabbed about 7:30 p.m. after arguing with another prisoner. Prison officials did not know what caused the fight, Guthrie said.

Later in the evening, Ricardo Steel, 25, was stabbed at the Ellis I Unit, Guthrie said, after an argument with another inmate about loud music playing over Steel's radio.

Steel, stabbed once in left side, was treated at the unit and later transferred to the Walls Unit infirmary, Guthrie said.

Two men suspected in the stabbings of Wysner and Steel were placed in pre-hearing detention, Guthrie said.

Half of microchips cleared for use

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A senior Defense Department official said Thursday almost half the 4,700 types of microchips that could have been insufficiently tested have been cleared for use in military equipment and predicted none of the chips will fail.

"I don't expect failures. If they were going to happen, they would have happened by now," said Richard DeLauer, assistant secretary of defense for research and engineering.

So far, he added, "we haven't had any reported

failures."

The chips were produced by Texas Instruments at a plant in Taiwan and then sold to other defense contractors for use in a wide variety of equipment that was eventually sold to the Pentagon.

The wafer-like silicon chips contained miniature transistor circuits essential to the operation of many weapons systems.

The Pentagon announced earlier this week it was halting receipt of equipment containing the suspect chips until the components could be tested to previous specifications.

DeLauer told a news conference Thursday that 2,200 types of the fingernail-size chips had been recertified and cleared for use.

He sought to minimize the potential seriousness of the problem, in contrast with earlier statements by other Pentagon officials that the lack of testing could pose serious consequences.

"This is not a quality problem," DeLauer said. "It's a testing problem. ...Nothing was changed in the manufacturing, nothing was changed in the quality."

He suggested that perhaps the tests recommended in the

specifications had been too stringent.

In most cases, DeLauer said, the tests called for requirements that are above operational limits, a common occurrence in industry.

The Pentagon halted acceptance of Texas Instruments components after International Business Machines Corp. said it might have purchased as many as 15 million of the undertested chips during the past eight years.

The tiny components were used by IBM for a variety of electronic components of various weapons, DeLauer said, including the B-52

bomber, F-15 fighter, the Navy's A-6 and A-7 planes, the Navy's anti-submarine warfare LAMPS helicopter and S-3 plane, and the Harpoon missile.

Texas Instruments officials have said publicly they do not know how the undertesting occurred, but DeLauer suggested the manufacturer changed its testing procedure to use lesser tests "because they found they were getting high-quality parts" without the extensive tests.

Because none of the parts has failed, he said, perhaps "that was a smart thing to do."

SMU students revolt against temporary booze ban

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Southern Methodist University students are protesting a moratorium on alcohol at campus gatherings by sporting a slogan saying, "We're gonna drink.

Don't make us drive."

The protest was emblazoned on T-shirts and printed on lapel labels Wednesday. As part of the protest, the Kappa Sigma fraternity served milk and cookies at a party.

"We're really united against this because it's cutting into

our life blood," said Mike Tabray, a Kappa Sigma member. "It's bad to say we're just here to party, but it really is a big force."

Greeks who had stocked up on kegs of beer for rush week recovered from "emergency"

parties held to reduce their stockpiles by the time the ban went into effect.

The school newspaper, which devoted its entire front page to the moratorium, said students later chanted and yelled obscenities at campus

police officers.

University officials say a growing number of unruly parties sparked the temporary ban on alcohol in common rooms of fraternity and sorority houses. About half the students at SMU belong to fraternities and sororities.

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DPS urges safety seat use

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas' top law officer said Thursday it's "almost criminal negligence" not to use safety seats and seat belts while riding on the highway.

Col. Jim Adams, director of the Department of Public Safety, joined other state officials in speaking to the first statewide conference in Texas on child passenger safety.

Adams said the conference of community leaders and health professionals had the "rather noble cause" of "saving lives and preventing injuries, particularly in the area of young people — infants who do not have the ability to decide for themselves what's best for them."

Last year in Texas, 78 children who were 4 years old or younger died as motor vehicle passengers and 6,603 were injured, and State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein said:

"More infants and children in this country die from injuries sustained in car wrecks than from the seven most common communicable diseases ... These grim facts sadden me. But they also make me angry. They anger me because I know the large majority of children who die or suffer serious injuries on Texas streets and highways are needless tragedies."

Dr. Gil Levine, director of the state health department's Division of Maternal and Child Health, noted that in 1983 accidents were responsible for 7,272 deaths, but he said, "Accidents aren't responsible for these lost lives. It's human error — it's human behavior."

"We drive too fast, we drink too much and then drive, we don't use our shoulder and lap belts when we ride in or drive a car, and we don't provide the protection we can to our children or ourselves."

Adams said, "It's just almost criminal negligence not to take advantage of the technology we have today to provide better safety and security as we travel on the highway."

Under the new law, effective Oct. 31, children under the age of 2 must be secured in an approved car safety seat while riding in a motor vehicle. Also, children 2 to 4 years of age must be secured in an approved car safety seat or seat belt.

After Jan. 1, those who do not comply with the law can be fined \$25-\$50. The fine, however, can be dismissed if a person acquires a safety seat within 10 days of the offense.

"If we do our job, now that the law has passed, in getting out and informing the public, not only on where to get seat devices but also how to use them properly ... we can make a major contribution to further reduction in fatalities," Adams said.

White decries gas regulation idea

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Saying it would be foolish to return to government regulation of natural gas prices, Gov. Mark White on Thursday urged the Texas congressional delegation to oppose a bill that would slap new rules on gas pricing.

"We've seen the the benefits of a deregulated oil price. Our price for motor fuel is lower today than it has been at any time in the recent past under a regulated market," White

said.

In a telegram to the state's 27 congressmen and two U.S. senators, White asked that they "take all measures appropriate" to defeat the proposal for re-regulation offered by Reps. Philip R. Sharp, D-Ind., and John Dingell, D-Mich.

At a news conference, White said reregulation would hurt Texas gas producers while consumers wouldn't be hurt if deregulation continues.

"Today in Texas, many natural gas producers are

unable to sell their natural gas in the marketplace because of a shortfall in the demand," he said.

White criticized House Speaker Tip O'Neill, D-Mass., for his position favoring regulation.

"He is ignoring the realities of the marketplace," White said.

"Certainly, we'd like for

him to see about fixing the price of the lobster they send from Massachusetts down here. I think lobster prices are far too high. They ought to be leveled out at about a dollar a pound," he said.

"Doggonit, see how many lobsters they'll ship to us after that. That's the same problem we have in shipping those people in Massachusetts natural gas."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

Career Planning and Placement is offering an orientation session from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in 336 West Hall.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

Career Planning and Placement is offering an "onsite interviews" videotape session at 3 p.m. today in 356 West Hall.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will sponsor a cookout from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday at the south side of the Ex-Students Association.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will have open rush from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in the El Centro room of the Home Economics Building.

DEAN OF STUDENTS

The Dean of Students office requests that all freshmen return the Freshman Survey form to the office or to their respective resident assistants as soon as possible.

STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate will be conducting

interviews for Agriculture and Graduate

Senate seats Sunday in the Student Association office. Interview times are available in the SA office. Applications also are available in the SA office and are due by 4 p.m. today.

ANOREXIA-BULIMIA SUPPORT GROUP

The Anorexia-Bulimia support group will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in 212 Home Economics Building. Victims, families and friends are welcome.

TEXKANS

Texkans applications are due by 4 p.m. today in the Student Association office. Applications can be obtained in the SA office.

COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE

College Young Life will have a party at 7:30 p.m. today at 2406 30th St.

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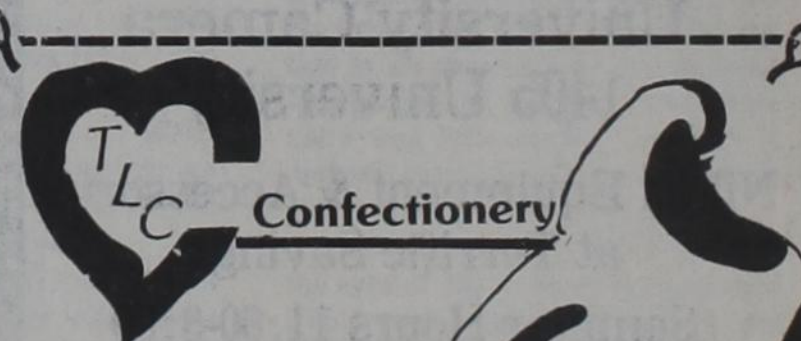
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Alcohol Research Findings

Scientists find genetic link for addiction, seek alcohol substitute without ill effects

© 1984 N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — It is near the end of the cocktail party. Several guests still are talkative, friendly, charming and witty. But in one corner a woman is crying. Two men nearby are arguing, picking fights at every turn. Another guest has passed out. Yet another, who half an hour ago was happy and friendly, now is sick and depressed.

All are under the influence of the only drug, alcohol, that is soluble in fat and water. As such, it invades every part of the human body, affecting virtually every cell and every biological pathway. It is a simple molecule with effects so complex that only a decade ago scientists avoided studying it.

Now, however, alcoholism researchers relying heavily on the tools of modern molecular biology are finding important new biological explanations for how alcohol affects the human brain. And it is believed that these findings will provide important elements of understanding — physiological and genetic — for why people behave differently when they drink, why some become alcoholics but most do not and why some drinkers stay friendly and others become hostile.

The new research also is leading scientists to conclude that alcohol's positive effects are so enormously appealing — in small doses it relieves anxiety better than any other known agent — that its use and abuse are never likely to diminish. Thus one major new goal, though it is not often stated, is to develop a benign form of alcohol, a substance that would produce the good effects without the bad.

Crucial to the new understanding have been studies that have revealed the effects of alcohol on the workings of neurons. Billions of these brain cells send electrical and chemical signals that control cognition, consciousness and virtually all behavior. Neurons release molecules called neurotransmitters that carry information to specific receptor sites on neighboring neurons. If the messages are disrupted, so are the human emotions and behavior they control.

Ernest Noble, director of the Alcohol Research Center at the University of California at Los Angeles, said researchers have determined that the walls, or membranes, of the neurons consist of protein icebergs floating in a sea of fats, or lipids. The proteins give the cells structure. Once the neurotransmitters reach the appropriate receptor site, they trigger the release of charged particles called ions that move across the membrane by passing through channels between the icebergs. The ions, in turn, trigger a change in the electrical charge, and this leads to the firing of a new electrical impulse within the neuron.

Normally, Noble said, the fats are somewhat fluid and the proteins are able to move slightly. But when alcohol, which is a solvent, is added, the fluidity of the fats increases. The protein icebergs become disoriented and the channels are disrupted. "These changes might account for the depressant effects on the central nervous system following acute alcohol administration," Noble said. Some people get sleepy or depressed and

some pass out.

After chronic exposure to alcohol, however, the membranes adapt, Noble said. They become more rigid than normal as the seas of fats, in reaction to the alcohol, firm up by increasing cholesterol and other constituents.

This is called alcohol tolerance, in which a person becomes less sensitive to a given dose of alcohol. But tolerance can lead

ding to Floyd Bloom, a neurobiologist at the Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, Calif. "But there is strong evidence there are 10 times that many," he said. These as yet undiscovered brain chemicals are almost certain to be involved with alcohol's many effects.

"My feeling is alcohol influences processes by which neurotransmitters are released," Bloom said. "Alcohol may inhibit some and promote others. It certainly alters known

If found in the brain, they would help explain the addictive and reinforcing properties of alcohol.

Other theories suggest that alcoholics may be deficient in certain neurotransmitter receptors. They become addicted when alcohol somehow helps correct the deficiency. A study is under way at UCLA to compare receptors in the brains of deceased alcoholics and non-alcoholics.

In animals alcohol has been shown to act like a tranquilizer. Some suspect that the human brain produces an undiscovered tranquilizer-like chemical that is affected by alcohol.

However it turns out that alcohol alters basic brain chemistry, the substance will continue to affect people differently because of their genes.

More than a century ago it was noted that alcoholism runs in families. But to find out if this familial susceptibility is caused by genetic or environmental influences, Dr. Donald Goodwin, now at the University of Kansas Medical Center, studied adopted children whose biological fathers were alcoholics.

He and others have established that biological sons of male alcoholics are four times as likely to develop the disease as sons of non-alcoholics. This is so even if they are adopted or are raised by non-alcoholic relatives.

By 1975 "evidence that alcoholism is genetically influenced became so strong that it was time to start looking for what might be inherited," said Dr. Marc Schuckit of the University of California at San Diego who is chief of the alcoholism research unit at the Veterans Administration Hospital in La Jolla.

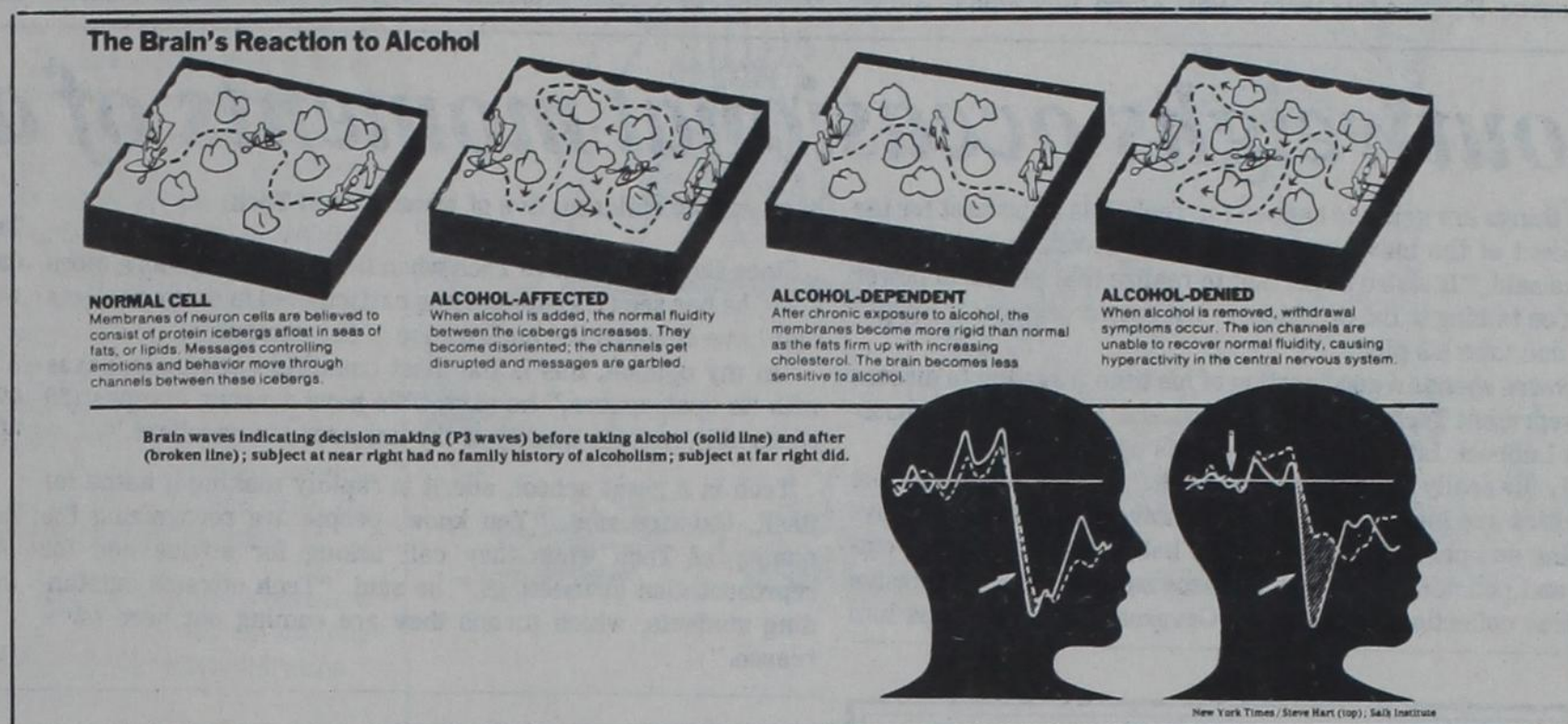
"This does not mean there's one gene and if you inherit it you become an alcoholic," Schuckit said. "But people do inherit things that make them more or less vulnerable to the effects of alcohol. Certainly many genes are involved and there are many different ways to become an alcoholic."

In this view, alcoholism is analogous to diabetes or hay fever. Some people are born at risk. But such genetic vulnerability unfolds in specific environmental contexts. As always, nature and nurture interact.

Of the nation's 10 million alcoholics, half now are thought to be genetically predisposed and, as a group, develop the disease early in life, many by their mid-20s. The other half fall prey to equally powerful environmental, cultural and psychological factors and tend to be addicted to alcohol by early middle age. Many in this group suffer from anxiety disorders, particularly phobias, Goodwin said.

In a new strategy for studying alcoholism, Schuckit and others are conducting long-term experiments that follow carefully selected groups of young men: Half who come from families with a history of alcoholism and half who do not. All the subjects drink heavily but none has yet developed alcoholism.

(see Alcohol, page 8)



to dependence, Noble said, when the neuronal membranes become dependent on alcohol for normal functioning. In other words, the channels only stay open when there is an ever-increasing supply of alcohol to keep them open. In the meantime, other parts of the body, such as the liver or stomach, can begin to break down.

Withdrawal symptoms occur when alcohol is removed. The ion channels are unable to recover normal fluidity, causing hyperactivity in the central nervous system. The system, once it has adapted to alcohol, reacts with confusion and pain when the alcohol vanishes.

This same model of cellular interference may help explain why bouts of heavy drinking cause blackouts, Noble said. Alcohol might interfere with the ability of brain cells to form the new proteins that are thought to make up short-term memory.

The brain, too, is involved with the synthesis of the body's hormones, whose concentrations are changed in the presence of alcohol. Numerous studies have shown that chronic use of alcohol lowers serum testosterone levels of males in all species, including man.

Some 50 to 60 neurotransmitters have been discovered, according to

neurotransmitters in many ways in different parts of the brain."

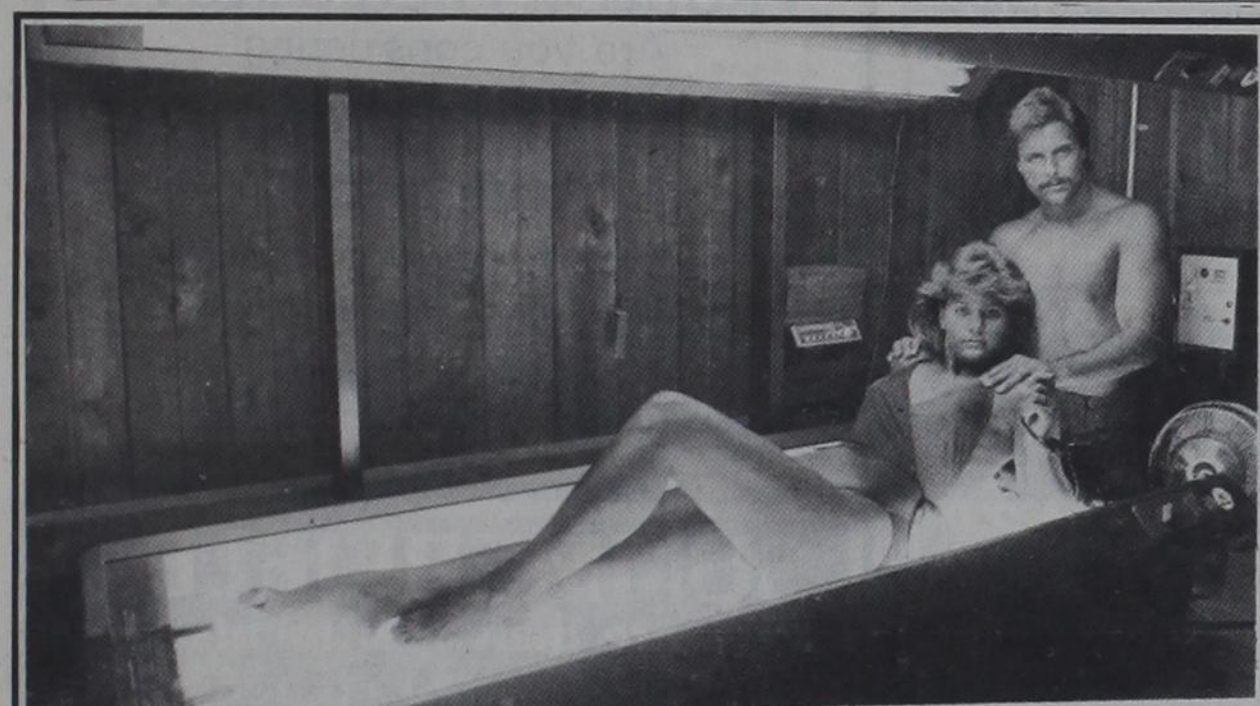
Animal studies show that when alcohol first enters the blood, its stimulating effects are related to an increased production rate of the neurotransmitter norepinephrine. As alcohol levels decline a depressant effect occurs as the norepinephrine production rate decreases.

Most mind-altering agents, such as opiates and tranquilizers, modify the release, uptake and metabolism of neurotransmitters. It takes a tiny amount of a drug to produce a large effect.

Alcohol, on the other hand, has a low unit of potency. It takes thousands of times more units of alcohol than any other drug to affect human behavior.

Thus some scientists feel that maybe alcohol is not what makes people drunk. Maybe, they say, novel breakdown products of alcohol are formed in small amounts in the brain which, like other drugs, alter neurotransmitters.

A dozen such alcohol-derived products, called TIQs (tetrahydroisoquinolines), have been identified that are chemically related to opiates. This suggests, Bloom said, that there may be a common mechanism for opiate and alcohol addiction, although TIQs have only been observed in the test tube.



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Blacks' feelings of alienation concern Tech counselor

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Feeling alienated is a concern of many Texas Tech black students. But Barbara White, coordinator of minority student relations, says University Counseling Center officials can help eliminate those feelings.

White, who spoke at the Third Annual Tech Black

Reception Tuesday, encouraged students to make use of the counseling center before they have a problem.

About 200 black Tech students crowded into the lounge in West Hall to get acquainted and listen to various speakers representing black faculty, staff and organizations.

Some of the speakers were George Scott, associate to the

vice president for student affairs, Carmyn Morrow, associate dean and associate professor of clothing and textiles, Alicia Jackson, a secretary in the Dean of Students Office, and Delores Mack, a counseling psychologist at the University Counseling Center.

White encouraged students to use the faculty members as a resource. She also told them

to use other black people to get through the system.

"Keep in mind that the most important thing is getting a good education," she said. "Why come to Lubbock, Texas, to flunk?"

The black organizations, fraternities and sororities represented included the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU), Omega Psi Phi, Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha

Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta and Sigma Gamma.

The students then broke into 10 groups headed by a faculty or staff member who led them in a get-acquainted discussion.

Some of the topics brought up in the discussions were the students' expectations of Tech, their greatest concerns in attending Tech, their strengths and weaknesses as students, particular problems

concerning black students and information on services they think should be provided to black students.

After each discussion, group leaders told the entire group about the members' reactions. Many of the reactions revealed a feeling of isolation among students, faculty and staff. Jackson said a typical response was, "I didn't know

there were so many of us on campus."

Other responses concerned a need to get black students involved in campus organizations even though they may be in the minority.

"I enjoy meeting new people," said David O'Neal, a senior telecommunications major. "I know I can help

them (incoming freshmen) along the way."

Mack urged the reception participants to take advantage of the opportunities Tech offers and to express their concerns. She said she thinks the reception went well. "The students really got into it," she said. "We would like to follow up this reception with more activities for the students."

Cavazos' ambition outweighs occasional moments of disappointment

Continued from pg1

research centers in the state.

Because Tech facilities are located in many locations, the president is required to visit and deal with many varied leaders and situations. Cavazos also must travel to Austin and Washington to deal with legislative matters, in addition to representing various constituencies.

"If things are going to happen for Tech, it is important for the president of the university to be where decisions are made," Payne said. "It's also important to realize that people in power insist on talking to the president — not even a dean or vice president can take his place."

Cavazos spends a good portion of his time traveling to discuss and represent Tech in important matters. The Tech plane housed at Lubbock International Airport is used frequently.

"My life really revolves around Tech," he said. Although most activities are interrelated with the university, Cavazos enjoys reading and practicing his lapidary hobby. Lapidary is the cutting and polishing of stones. Cavazos said he has an extensive mineral collection. In addition, Cavazos' homelife keeps him

busy with 10 children, five of whom attend Tech.

Since Cavazos came to Tech when the enrollment was a mere 5,000, he has seen it grow and has participated in many projects that have changed the appearance of the campus.

"In my opinion, this is the most beautiful campus in Texas with its open spaces," he said. "We have a young campus (60 years old), and the quality of the university is excellent."

Tech is a great school, and it is rapidly making a name for itself, Cavazos said. "You know, people are recognizing the quality of Tech when they call asking for advice and for representation at meetings," he said. "Tech attracts outstanding students, which means they are coming out here for a reason."

As far as Tech's future is concerned, Cavazos said he feels Tech must sharpen the focus of its interests and resources. "We can beat out schools such as Harvard and UT in special areas if we sharpen our focus," he said.

Cavazos also wants to create a cohesive group of ex-students across the state. "My job is to make sure people really know this university so they will support it," he said.

"I have no personal ambition except to do my job well ... I have moments of great pain, weariness and disappointment, but also moments of great pleasure, satisfaction and rewarding experiences.

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Free fitness program available to faculty

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

Help is available for Texas Tech faculty and staff members who wish to shape up their out-of-shape bodies or keep their already-fit figures in shape.

The Women's Athletics Noon-time Fitness Program is scheduled from noon until 12:45 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday at the Women's Athletic Weight Facility at the east end of Jones Stadium.

The program is open to all male and female faculty and staff of all ages. Prior experience in exercise and weightlifting is not necessary. Janice Hudson, women's intercollegiate volleyball coach, is director of the program, which is designed to provide a private setting for exercise and fitness.

Most of those involved are starting from the beginning, Hudson said. To date, only four people have joined the program. Last year, 25 people took advantage of the program's offerings in its first year, she said.

The facility offers free weights and machine weights as well as a stationary bicycle, a treadmill and a nautic skier. A typical program starts with three sets of five repetitions in the weight category, Hudson said. Individual activities include the incline bench, pectorals and deltoids machine for the upper body and leg extensions, leg curls and leg crunches for the legs.

“The program is geared to the needs of the staff and faculty. Each participant moves at a self-paced speed.”

— Janice Hudson

To help condition the cardiovascular system, the participants take part in a program that includes running and exercise on the treadmill,

the stationary bicycle and the nautic skier. The nautic skier simulates cross-country skiing and also is beneficial to the upper body, Hudson said.

“The program is geared to the needs of the staff and faculty. Each participant moves at a self-paced speed,” Hudson said.

“Most women want to work on their stomachs and their legs, but a program can be worked out to meet anyone's needs.”

Hudson said no men were involved in last year's program and that none have signed up for this year's program. However, access to men's and women's dressing facilities is readily available, she said.

The facility is closer for much of the staff than many other comparable programs, Hudson said. “Also, many people do not realize this, but there is no charge for the program. Yes, we are easy and we are free,” she said.

“The program was born last year to a bunch of athletic department administration,” she said.



CAMPUS BRIEFS

PBS to air series on sexual abuse

KTXU-TV, Texas Tech's Public Broadcasting Service station, will air a five-part series on “Child Sexual Abuse: What Your Children Should Know,” beginning Monday.

The series, with Mike Farrell as host, will examine the child abuse problem and outline steps parents can take to protect their children. The programs will be broadcast at 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, with two of the segments shown on Tuesday.

The first episode, “A Program for Parents,” gives parents and teachers a parental view of the problem and previews the remaining programs so parents can discuss them with their children. Subsequent programs address problems affecting various age groups.

Farrell, himself a father of two, said his concern as a parent and the grave consequences of sexual abuse prompted him to take an active role as series moderator.

Statistics indicate that one of three girls and one of 10 boys are likely to be sexually abused before they are 18. In 85 percent of the known cases, the assailant is known to the child.

The series was produced by WTTW/Chicago with the assistance of psychologists, counselors and child abuse researchers who appear in each episode. The series is sponsored locally by the Lubbock Pediatric Society.

Game to force closure of parking lots

Commuters who park in the band parking lot, in the C-1 auditorium-coliseum parking lot or in the C-2 parking lot east of the stadium must have their cars moved out of the lots by 8 a.m. Saturday.

All vehicles must be cleared by that time to accommodate parking for the Texas Tech football game against the University of Texas at Arlington. Any vehicle parked in the lots after 8 a.m. will be towed.

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Alcohol

(continued from page 5)

In comparing the groups, Schuckit has found no personality differences and no differences in how quickly alcohol is taken into the bloodstream.

But sons of alcoholics show higher blood levels of alcohol's first breakdown product, acetaldehyde, produced by enzymes in the liver. Acetaldehyde is a stimulant, Schuckit said. The sons of alcoholics report feeling less intoxicated and less drowsy than others after drinking equal amounts of alcohol.

Individuals differ enormously in their response to alcohol. Perhaps 60 percent of Orientals and 5 percent of Europeans lack a second liver enzyme that converts acetaldehyde into non-toxic substances. These people are born non-drinkers. They feel dizzy, nauseated and often turn bright red from the toxic effects of the alcohol their bodies cannot metabolize.

It may be that alcoholics and social drinkers metabolize ethanol along entirely different pathways. Dr. David Rutstein of Harvard Medical School recently found a substance (2,3-butanediol) in the blood of alcoholics that is not present in social drinkers' blood. Such intrinsic metabolic differences imply that there are genes influencing how alcohol is handled by the body.

These new approaches to the study of alcoholism have not yet produced satisfactory answers as to how the disease is inherited and how it alters brain and body chemistry. How alcohol influences certain moods, such as anger, are still unknown. But the new studies suggest ways to treat alcoholics.

Diet, including the types of fats consumed, affects neuronal membranes. Some foods could help familial alcoholics avoid the disease just as dietary changes help others avoid heart disease. Diet might also help reduce withdrawal symptoms.

Sobering-up pills have been developed that cause neurotransmitters to block the acute depressant effects of alcohol.

And when more of the brain chemicals involved in anxiety-reduction, euphoria and other mood states are discovered, it should be possible, experts say, to design an alcohol-like substance that mimics the good effects without the bad.

Tech prof named family doctor of year

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech professor Dr. Berry M. Squyres received the 1984-85 Texas Family Doctor of the Year Award at the 35th Annual Texas Academy of Family Physicians in Houston.

Squyres is chairman of the department of family medicine in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine. He is a member of the Texas

Medical Association and the American Medical Association and is a fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Squyres offered his own definition of what a family doctor is:

"The family doctor is an outgrowth of the old family practitioner," he said. "The family doctor see patients of all ages and of both sexes. There are no distinctions of the medical analysis. We see children, adults, deliver

babies, take care of older patients. Of course, if they need to seek specialists then we recommend that, but the patient is still our responsibility."

Squyres does not believe any of the duties performed by a doctor are extras. "On the contrary," he said, "it's all in the call of duty on the doctor's part. There is nothing I consider extra in family practice. In fact, the family practitioner is the patient's advocate. In other

words, I'm always there for the patient regardless of the circumstances. The patient is our concern, our responsibility. It's our job to take care of them."

Squyres said he was sure he wanted to be a doctor even before he was in high school. Now that he is out of family practice, he has more time for his family.

"It took a lot of time when I was practicing," he said. "It was a necessity; it was just part of it. I spent quality

time with my wife and my kids. I don't know of any father who doesn't wish that he had had more time to spend with his kids.

"Now my change in careers has come to let me play a small part in educating more physicians. I want to be able to make a difference. If there are more physicians, they won't be so overworked and they could spend more time with their families.

"There is a definite shortage of doctors in Texas, and especially in West Texas. In the field of family practice there is even more of a need for a family practitioner. I get one to three letters or phone calls a week from both small and large towns alike.

"The other day I got a phone call from a physicians' group in Dallas. They said they needed a family practitioner. Even big cities like Dallas are short on family doctors."

Archaeologists sift through history at canyon dig site

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily Staff Writer

The hot summer sun shines on the backs of workers as they dig in the soils surrounding a lake, looking for archaeological evidence to complete a record of human existence dating back 11,000 years.

The breeze that blows the dust is not from the deserts of Egypt, but rather from the South Plains excavation site in the Yellowhouse Canyon Draw

northwest of Lubbock, just outside Loop 289 and the Clovis Highway.

The Lubbock Lake National and State Landmark is supervised by the Texas Tech Museum. Museum Curator of archaeology Eileen Johnson has been director of the excavation project since its beginning in 1972.

Artifacts, bones, and other materials discovered at the site have enabled scientists to produce a detailed record of community life on the South

Plains. The longevity and detail of the record makes the Lubbock Lake site one of the most unusual archaeological projects in the world, Johnson said.

However, the lake site's largest contribution to the archaeological world is the uncovering of information about the Paleoindian cultures that existed 8,000 to 12,000 years ago, Johnson said.

Field work on the approximately 300-acre site is done only during the summer, but

analysis and research of the data takes place throughout the year, she said.

The vast amount of the field work is done by volunteers who excavate, prepare and catalog materials from the site. Some student volunteers are from different areas of the United States and from such countries as Australia, Canada and England, Johnson said.

This summer the staff concentrated on finding artifacts that would help them fill in a

gap of 1,500 years that existed in the record of community life on the High Plains. They were able to fill the gap with several cultural levels at the Lubbock Lake site, Johnson said.

Scientists also made an unusual discovery this past summer when they recovered a hematite rock the size of a fist. The rock was used for paint and is not native to this area. The closest area where this type of rock is commonly

found is the Rocky Mountain chain, and Johnson said they do not know how the rock arrived at the lake site.

Plans for next summer's field dig include finding information to add to two specific time periods. The scientists want to find artifacts dating earlier than the current record of 11,000 years. The second period needing more information is 10,000 years ago when a culture called Plainview existed, Johnson said.

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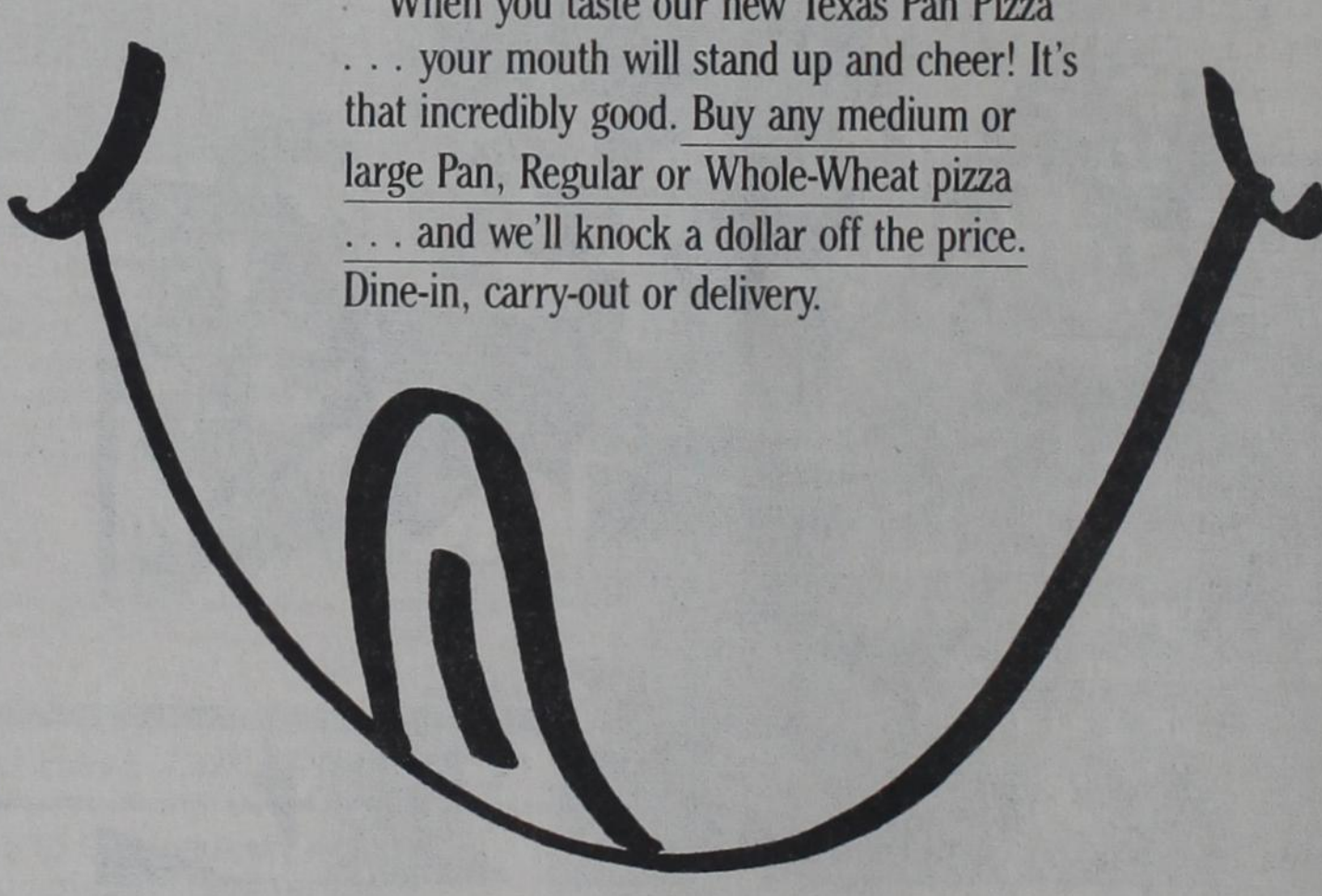
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UD-1

Amerasian 'children of dust' get new homes, families in America

The Vietnamese call them "children of the dust." They are the despised, mixed-race children of American fathers and Vietnamese mothers, one of the most poignant legacies of the Vietnamese War.

And now they are here. They are beginning to come in significant numbers because the government of Vietnam, for the first time since the American armed forces pulled out nine years ago, is pursuing an aggressive policy in cooperation with the United Nations of locating these children and getting rid of them, legally, safely and fast.

About 1,000 mixed-blood children from Vietnam, many half-black, reflecting the predominantly black makeup of American ground forces, have been resettled in the United States so far. Now 100 Amerasian children are arriving each month, a rate that is accelerating.

Most of the children are coming to the United States with their mothers, who remember names and other facts making it possible to trace the fathers.

For those families, the persistent dream of reunion is fraught with ambiguity and sorrow. Refugee experts say that only a minuscule number of fathers, 2 percent or less, want to see their Vietnamese children again. There are several reasons for their rejection.

"Life goes on and other bonds are forged," said Leo Dorsey, until recently director of the International Institute of Boston, a refugee agency. "The men don't want to create problems with their existing families by raising the specter of another woman and children in their background."

Dorsey added that many of the relationships between American men and Vietnamese women were "opportunistic on both sides, not likely to produce feelings of loyalty and commitment." Further, he said, "after the Communists took over in 1975, the mothers feared their association with Americans would cause them to be mistreated, and all communication between them and the U.S. stopped. They also destroyed all documents, including photos, that would prove that connection."

In one sense, the nine Vietnamese-American children just arrived in this college-rich area around Amherst are lucky. They are orphans and "unaccompanied minors" without any known relatives in Vietnam or the United States. Nine to 14 years old,

they have come bearing documents such as the following, signed by the Vietnamese government:

"Lam Binh, male, born in Ho Chi Minh City in 1975, is an Asian-American orphan, whose mother and father are dead, unknown, have disappeared and left the child to be raised by the government of Vietnam." They are not being encouraged to believe they will find their fathers, even if the fathers are alive.

But the seven foster families in the Amherst area have greeted their new children with such enthusiasm and love that the nine orphans, at first frightened and untrusting, are beginning to open up like morning glories.

How many Amerasian children are left in Vietnam? The best estimate possible from the State Department and refugee agencies is that there are 8,000 to 10,000 Vietnamese-American children in and around Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, alone. There is no formal count on others in Vietnam's provinces, but John A. Shade Jr., executive director of the Pearl S. Buck Foundation, which has focused entirely on the plight of Amerasian children since 1964, estimates the number in all of South Vietnam at 25,000 to 40,000.

On this side of the world, nearly all of these children, like others before them from previous wars fought by Americans abroad, has been ingored both by the U.S. government and the men who fathered them. In October 1982, however, Congress amended the immigration law to recognize Amerasian children as the sons and daughters of American citizens.

Religious and other volunteer agencies are resettling the refugee children all over the country. There are special reasons, however, for the choice of this area in western Massachusetts.

Marlena Brown of Lutheran Child and Family Services, which has resettled this group of Amerasian refugee children and is nationally sharing with the U.S. Catholic Conference the task of finding foster care, points out that the Amherst area is multiracial, multilingual and tolerant of outsiders. Four of the five colleges around here — the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Smith — have 65 Vietnamese students able to be big brothers and sisters. There are also numerous, recently settled Vietnamese families.

New video award name is MUD

Some people are going to PARTY no matter what the reason

By ROBIN FRED



After around four years of operation, MTV finally is getting around to honoring the most, like, killer videos of the past year.

We here at The University Daily were so excited about tonight's telecast of the first MTV Video Music Awards that we even planned a party (of course, we plan parties at the drop of a hat anyway).

And not to be outdone by the likes of MTV, we have decided to give out our own long-overdue awards for dubious distinction in video accomplishment. The categories and winners were pretty much chosen at random by myself and the winners don't actually get anything to show for their distinction, but we still think this could be the next big innovation in the music industry.

Think about it. First there was Music Radio, then Music Television. Now there is Music Newspaper.

So without further ado, here are the winners of the first Music University Daily (MUD) Video Music awards.

(Note: the following awards are based on the opinion of the writer of this article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.)

- **Worst Video for a Good Song** — Yes' "Leave It" (all umpteen versions).
- **Worst Song for a Good Video** — "Ghostbusters."
- **Best Song With a Mediocre Video** — Prince's "When Doves Cry."
- **Best Video That I Hate** — "Rockit" by Herbie Hancock.
- **Most Idiotic Video Concept** — "Mr. Robot" by Styx.
- **Worst Line from a Video** — "It's killing me so much," from Spandau Ballet's "Only When You Leave."
- **Most Distasteful Sado-Masochism Video** — The Jacksons' "Torture."
- **Only Hit Song This Year With No Video** — The Jacksons' "State of Shock."

• **Best Space-Cadet Video** — Cyndi Lauper's "Girls Just Want to Have Fun." Runner-up: Lauper's "She-Bop."

• **Best Video Made in Lubbock** — The Nelsons' "I Don't Mind," of course.

• **MTV's Worst Sin** — No, it's not glorifying devil worship or perverted sexual practices; it's giving us Twisted Sister, Ratt and Scorpions.

• **Most Overestimated Video Group** — Quiet Riot.

• **Most Underestimated Video Group** — Thompson Twins.

• **Most Air-Headed Veejay** — Nina Blackwood.

• **Most Egotistical Veejay** — Mark Goodwin.

• **Most Disgusting Armpits** — Joe Elliott of Def Leppard. Dishonorable Mention: German rocker Nena.

• **Artists Who Will Not Make a Rock Video** — Jimi Hendrix, the Beatles, Merle Haggard, the Nelson Riddle Orchestra.

• **Oldest Video Star** — Cyndi Lauper's mother.

• **Ugliest Person in a Video** — Joe Jackson. No wonder he says he won't make any more videos. I wouldn't either.

• **Most Annoying Thing in an Otherwise Good Video** — The telephone in Lou Reed's "I Love You, Suzanne." The 27th ring puts me over the edge.

• **New Music Artists Who Would Have Gotten Extensive Airplay Without MTV** — None.

By the way, "Rockit" was nominated for seven of the 15 awards on tonight's MTV program. Cyndi Lauper drew eight nominations for "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" and "Time After Time."

Best Video of the Year nominees were: "You Might Think," The Cars; "Rockit," Herbie Hancock; "Thriller," Michael Jackson; "Girls Just Want to Have Fun," Cyndi Lauper; and "Every Breath You Take," The Police.

Best video group nominees include Huey Lewis and the News, The Police, Van Halen and ZZ Top. Best new artist in a video nominations went to Eurythmics, Cyndi Lauper, Madonna and Wang Chung.

MUD Hall of Fame

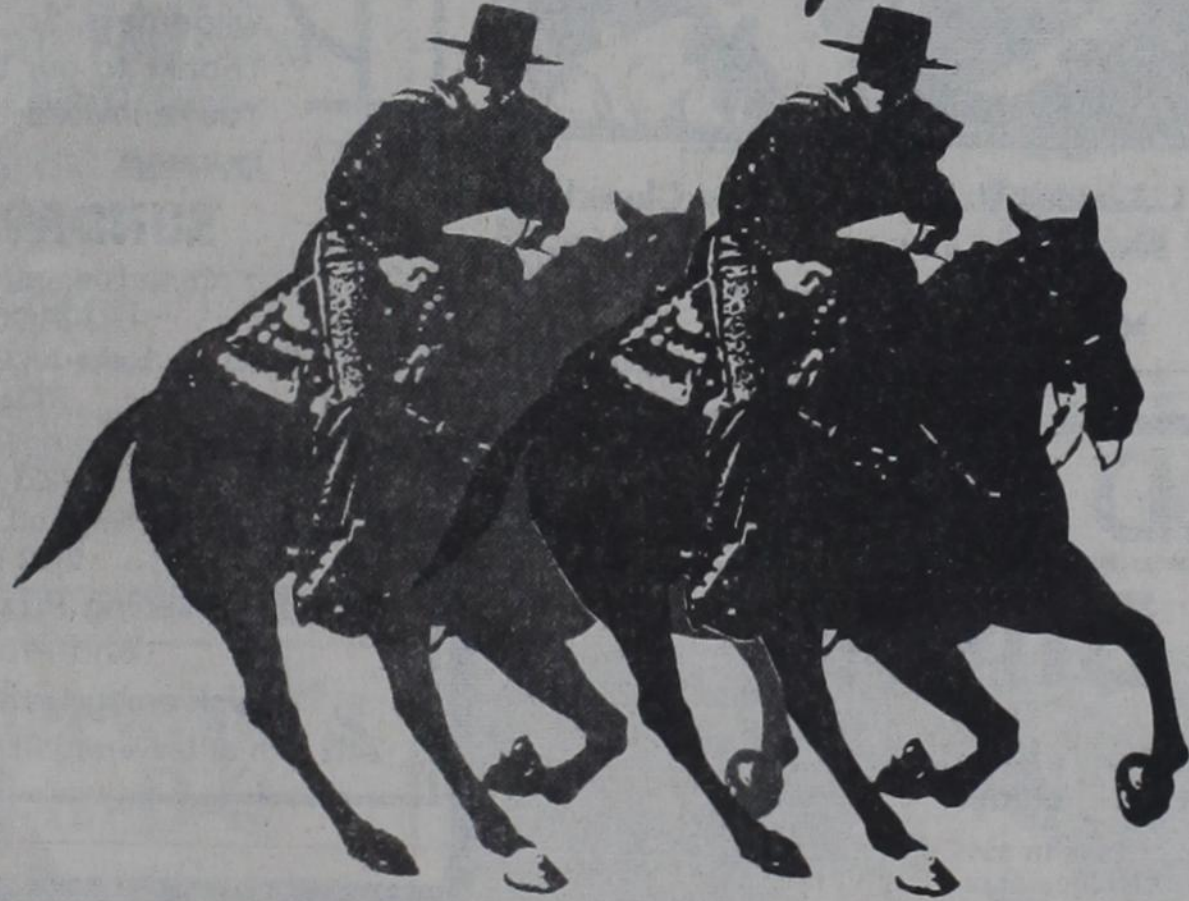
(or, Robin Fred's 10 fave videos)

- 1) **GYPSY** — Fleetwood Mac — Stevie Nicks' most extravagant sojourn into fantasy features sets resembling scenes from old movies. It's the dreamiest, classiest, best all-around video in the MUD Hall of Fame.
- 2) **EVERY BREATH YOU TAKE** — The Police — This unpretentious, simplistic black-and-white video is like an oasis in a sea of complex, impossible-to-decode productions. The best thing about it is that the emphasis is on the song, which probably will prove to be the best-remembered record of the early 1980s.
- 3) **BEAT IT** — Michael Jackson — Okay, so we're all sick of it. That's not Michael's fault. This expensive clip set the standard for video choreography and helped bridge the black music/white music gap.
- 4) **THE REFLEX** — Duran Duran — A unique blend of concert and concept, this is MTV's all-time Friday Night Video Fights champion. Special recognition for Best Live Video and Most Danceable Video.
- 5) **SAVED BY ZERO** — The Fixx — Nobody I know understands the symbolism behind either the song or the video, which is part of the beauty of the thing.
- 6) **PINK HOUSES** — John Cougar Mellencamp — Makes you want to grab a flag and go to the Midwest. Ain't That America.
- 7) **HOLD ME NOW** — Thompson Twins — No flashy sets or exotic locations. This clip from one of Britain's most innovative new bands proves that at the heart of things, the song still is the most important part of any video.
- 8) **ALWAYS SOMETHING THERE TO REMIND ME** — Naked Eyes — Goes with the song and tells a story and everything. The cinematography's pretty good, too. Overall, a class act.
- 9) **IF THIS IS IT** — Huey Lewis and the News — No symbolism, no message, no statement, just light-hearted humor from the king of cool. This clip from the Bay Area band is probably the funnest video ever made.
- 10) **LET'S DANCE** — David Bowie — Bowie did more to help along the new music explosion of 1983 than just about anyone else, and "Let's Dance" shows why.

MUD HALL OF SHAME

- WE'RE NOT GONNA TAKE IT** — Twisted Sister — For being The Worst video of all time. With apologies to all 12-year-olds, we shouldn't have to take it.
- MILTON BERLE** For appearing in Ratt's videos. If you're washed up, you shouldn't flaunt it.
- FRANK SINATRA** and a cast of thousands For "L.A. Is My Lady." Wonder if Perry Como will try to make a comeback with a "rock" video?
- VINCENT PRICE** For suing Michael Jackson for using the rap from the "Thriller" track on the video.
- MICHAEL JACKSON** For not asking Vince if he could use the rap.
- VIDEOS WITH SOUND EFFECTS THAT AREN'T IN THE SONG** That goes double for you, Twisted Sister.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION DISPLAY, UC COURTYARD

RHA ROAD RALLY, 1:00 p.m. Tech Circle

RHA SCAVENGER HUNT, 7:00 p.m. Campus

COURTYARD CONCERT—JAVIER CALDERON, classical guitarist, 11:30 a.m., UC Courtyard

RED AND BLACK DAY, wear Tech colors **COACH'S COFFEE**, noon, UC Courtyard "FALL INTO TECH SPIRIT", a fashion show and a preview of Queen candidates, 8:00 p.m., UC Ballroom, FREE/door prizes.

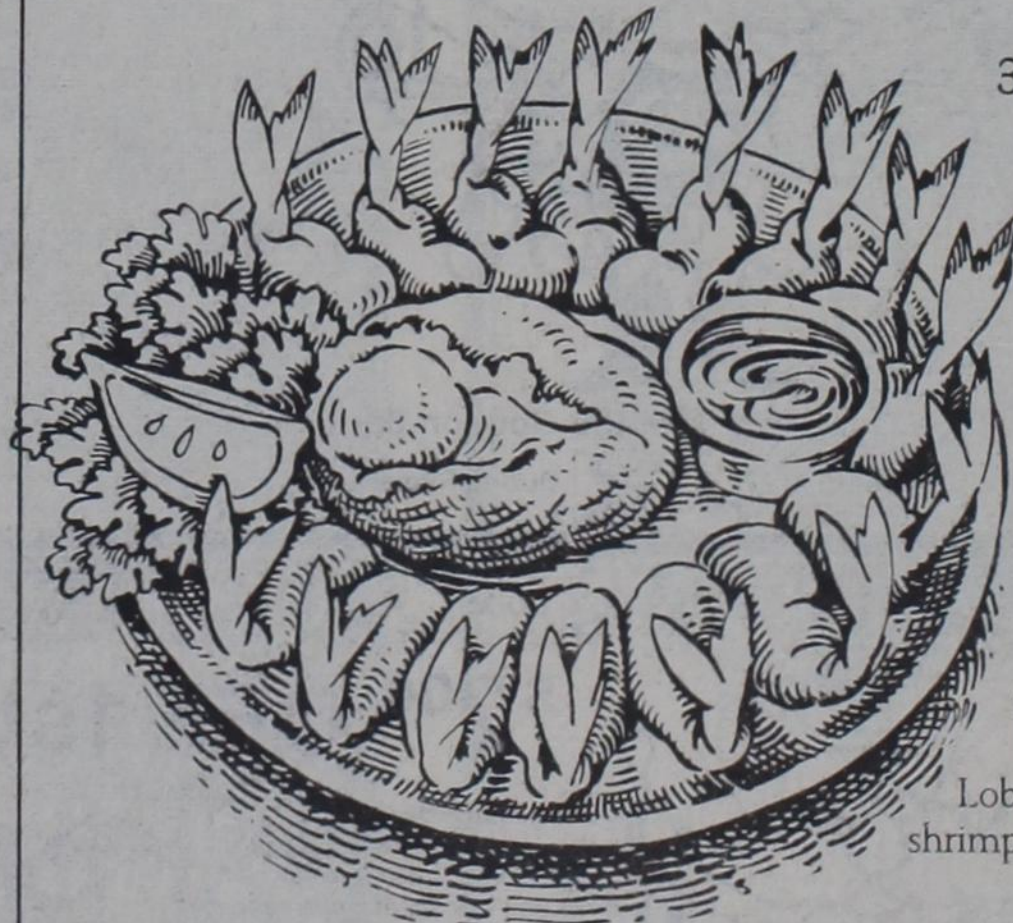
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Elliot Gould to play ear, nose and throat specialist

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Fourteen years ago Elliott Gould created the role of Trapper John in the movie *M*A*S*H* but did not seek to continue it in what became a distinguished and highly successful television series.

"Nobody asked me to do it," said Gould, sitting in his dressing room in a blue Air Force jumpsuit.

"But I did ask myself, and I

decided I wasn't ready for television. At that time. Also at that time I thought I had a lot more to find out about myself and the real world. At that time I wasn't as mature as I am now. What do I mean by mature? Ripe."

Gould was between rehearsals for the new CBS fall comedy series, *E.R.*, his first regular venture into television. He stars as Dr. Howard Sheinfeld, a Chicago ear, nose and throat specialist who moonlights as an emergency room doctor to help pay for his divorce.

"I see a lot of similarities between *E.R.* and *M*A*S*H*," he said. "Both are ensemble

pieces dealing with situations that are chaotic and a character who is irreverent and sometimes revolting, as well as situations that are extremely changeable and revolting. *M*A*S*H* was in another time and place, and this is the here and now, and I'm excited about it."

Gould describes Sheinfeld as a man "very much like me."

"For him to act the way he acts, behave the way he behaves, he has to be extremely expert at what he does," he said. "Maybe it's the beginning of the first new wave doctor. He has an overview of life

that we're all constituted of perishable matter and all perishable things will rot. Nothing is forever. Technology is not the answer and it will not save you."

E.R. will regularly be seen Tuesdays, but it will make a premiere appearance Sunday in a one-hour opener.

Gould's doctor is at once gruff and charming, the kind of role he has honed in dozens of movies, and Conchata Ferrer as the head nurse is an irresistible earth mother. The chaotic atmosphere, the different stories all happening at once work well and touch the

funny bone, sometimes a nerve. It has that feeling of authenticity that distinguished *M*A*S*H*.

Although CBS obviously would be delighted by any resemblance to *M*A*S*H*, that was not the intention of its creators. *E.R.* is based on the long-running improvisational play *E.R.: Emergency Room*, presented by the Organic Theater Co. in Chicago.

A number of people from the Organic Theater are working on the television series, including Ron Berman, an internist in Berkeley who helped develop the play. A recent

script was written by Jay Kahn, a Los Angeles emergency room doctor.

Gould, a native of Brooklyn, first made his mark on Broadway, beginning at 18 with a role in the musical comedy *Rumple*. His first starring role was in *I Can Get It for You Wholesale*, where he met and married his first wife, Barbra Streisand.

He followed his stage career with such movies as *The Night They Raided Minsky's*, *Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice*, *Nashville*, *Getting Straight*, *A Bridge Too Far*, *Capricorn One* and *The Long Goodbye*.

Mandrell 'doing fine' after surviving head-on collision

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country music singer Barbara Mandrell was "doing fine" in a hospital Wednesday after being hurt when another car swerved into hers, killing the other driver and slightly injuring her two children.

The 35-year-old entertainer suffered a broken right leg, broken right knee and a mild concussion, but her condition was upgraded to good Wednesday at Baptist Hospital.

"According to the doctors, she is progressing satisfactorily," Jeannie Ghent, her publicist, said Wednesday. "She's doing fine."

She underwent about three hours of surgery Tuesday night to remove glass from her knee and set a broken thigh bone.

Ghent said Mandrell had buckled her seat belt just moments before the accident. "We feel this saved Barbara's life," she said.

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First lady of punk pinups promotes new LP

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — With her Queen Nefertiti features, pink-tinted platinum mane and self-designed high-tech wardrobe, Missing Persons lead singer Dale Bozzio is very much a female rock star of the '80s — as distinctive in looks as she is in sound.

In fact, until Cyndi Lauper came along, Bozzio had the punk pinup girl field pretty much locked up — and she was there first. Indeed, appearance has counted for Missing Persons since the band formed in 1980.

"When your public and your listeners go to see a rock 'n'

roll band, I think they go to see it as well as hear it," said Bozzio, who speaks with a pronounced Boston accent. "And what we've tried to do is just produce candy for the eyes and the ears."

The latest earful is an album called *Rhyme & Reason* that has been foundering in the charts despite fairly favorable reviews for such tracks as "Give" and "Right Now." The band, Bozzio admits, is still best known for earlier hits such as "Mental Hopscoth," "Words" and "Walking in L.A."

But band members hope *Rhyme & Reason* will get a lift from a third single, "Surrender Your Heart," which

has a snappy, computer-paintbox video by pop art master Peter Max. And they've also been touring to drum up support, which is why Bozzio was interviewed via telephone at the Virginia Beach, Va., airport.

With the sound of flight announcements echoing in the background, she admitted that rock stardom was not uppermost in her mind when she left Boston for Los Angeles in 1976.

"I was a Playboy bunny for two years in Boston, and I left Boston to go to California to possibly break into the movies," she said.

But she changed direction after bumping into Frank Zap-

pa while he was rehearsing with his band, which at that time included future Missing Persons Patrick O'Hearn on bass and drummer Terry Bozzio — Ms. Bozzio's future husband.

She became friends with the musicians and Zappa had her perform as a character on his *Joe's Garage* album.

"I thought it was, at the time, sort of a fling type thing," she said. But Zappa then asked her to actually sing a line on a single, "and when I sang this one line, I asked him: 'Frank, do you really think I know how to sing?' He said, 'Of course you know how

to sing. You just sang that, you can sing."

"And I was just so impressed by the fact that Frank told me that I could sing, that I think that I really took it seriously," she said.

Soon she and guitarist Warren Cuccurullo, another sideman, were writing songs together while Bozzio was on the road.

Bozzio gives full credit to her husband and Cuccurullo for spending hours with her in rehearsal halls, "training my ear and really helping me to develop my voice, which is something I never really thought I had."

Cloris Leachman describes TV version of 'Twigs' as letdown

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Cloris Leachman prides herself on putting her entire being into everything she does — from eating lunch to playing Phyllis on *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*.

Her no-holds-barred attitude extends to candid assessments of her projects, and she admits that an upcoming cable television special, the Tony award-winning play *Twigs*, is a disappointment.

"I'm sorry about the editing, folks; it makes me very sorry," the 58-year-old actress said here, where she is starring in *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You*.

Sunday, the Arts & Entertainment Network premieres *Twigs*, with Leachman playing four characters — three middle-aged sisters and their crotchety Irish Catholic mother.

"I am disappointed" in the *Twigs* production, Leachman said, referring to deletions and camera angles. "They've lopped off the beginning of each scene" as well as eliminated an important line at the end of the play said by her character, Ma, she said.

The change in the cable version, which was directed by Scott Sternberg, transforms a philosophical comment on life to "a crack," Leachman said.

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Roommates insist their 'Ghost Story' is supernatural

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

Three Texas Tech students who roomed together last year refuse to buckle under the pressure of their friends' skepticism. They swear they had a ghost in their apartment, and nothing will make them change their minds.

Two of the three roommates are sisters: Britt, 23, and Gretchen, 19. The other roommate, Kelly, is 26. The women asked to be identified by first name only.

So for the first time in print, here is Tech's own "Ghost Story." Gretchen began her part of the tale, "One day Kelly and I were both (out) working. Britt was doing the wash in the laundry room out by the pool. She came in and had all the clothes folded and was going up the stairs to put it up. As she climbed the stairs she felt someone pinch her on the butt."

"She (Britt) whipped around to see who it was but didn't see anyone. She thought maybe someone had snuck up behind her and had then run out really fast. She continued walking up the stairs and out of the corner of her eye she saw a grey figure form leaning up against the bedroom door. She turned around and it was gone. That's the first time she ever told us there was a ghost in the house," Gretchen said.

"She (Britt) was watching TV one night and had her arm and hand resting upright on the arm of the couch. She felt something tickling the palm of her hand. She couldn't see him that time, but she knew it was him. Even after she told us this, we still didn't believe her."

Gretchen then started to explain about the time she first encountered the ghost, and suddenly she stopped. "It's so weird just thinking about it again," she said. Gretchen smiled and continued her story. "On a Thursday night Britt went out and I didn't, because I had to study. Kelly was gone too. After I had gotten into bed I had taken the covers off because I was hot. I was lying on my side and I felt someone tickling my back from my shoulders all the way down to my underwear."

"I thought it was a spider or some kind of bug crawling on me. I sat up and tried to shake it off. I lay back down and it started up again. That was the first time I thought there really was a ghost. I wasn't scared at all."

"I told Britt and Kelly the next day, and they were just both freaking out. Kelly still didn't really believe it, but I really did."

"A couple of nights when we'd be ready to go out, the ghost would run his fingers through Britt's hair. I would say everything he did was pretty sexual, but not in a bad way," Gretchen said.

"One weekend Britt and I went home to Dallas and Kelly stayed there by herself. She usually always shuts her door but left it open since we were gone — so she could hear if anyone came up to the door. The neighbors next door to us were gone too. In the middle of the night she heard footsteps coming up the stairs."

"She (Kelly) got up and went downstairs with her shotgun, but there was no one. She was sure she had heard distinct footsteps coming up the stairs and the door was still locked and no one else was in the apartment. She then decided there really was a ghost," Gretchen said.

After the interview with Gretchen, The University Daily contacted Britt in Dallas. Britt talked about the first time she ever encountered the ghost, "When he pinched me on the butt it was so real. It just sent shivers down my spine. I thought maybe it was a muscle spasm or something, but then when I saw him up at the top of the stairs it scared me to death."

"It was a figure of a man, I could tell by the shape of his head. He was about 5-foot-11. He had on trousers and a shirt. He never showed his face. He was sort of like a silhouette or a shadow."

"When I moved back to Dallas, he came with me. I saw him once in my rearview mirror sitting in the back seat. I think he's almost like a guardian angel. Whenever I'm down or lonely he's always around. There are so many weird things about the supernatural, and I'm very open-minded."



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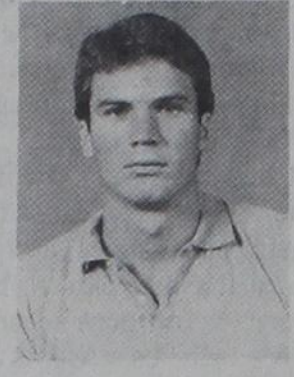
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The eye of the Tigers sees revenge vs. UT

By The Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. — Two weeks after being rated No. 1 in the nation, then losing to Miami, the Auburn Tigers remain a bit of a question mark to Coach Pat Dye as they prepare for a showdown with Texas Saturday night.

"Our team is still an unknown quantity," Dye said Tuesday. "I hope we didn't see the real personality of this team in New Jersey," where Auburn fell 20-18 to Miami in the Kickoff Classic and tumbled to No. 11 in this week's poll.

"I don't know if we're going to beat Texas," said Dye. "But we look forward to the challenge of the Texas game. We need to find out on the playing field if we have leadership and character. It will be a chance to see if we have a championship caliber team."

Dye described No. 4-ranked Texas as another strong Longhorn squad capable of beating anyone.

"Texas doesn't beat themselves on offense, and that's why they won 11 games last fall," said Dye.

He said Texas "lost some people to the pros like we did but they've got some talented

people coming back. They'll be strong along the offensive line. They have strong fullbacks. Texas has a strong inside running game."

He said he didn't know who would start at tailback for Texas but that he expects Longhorn quarterback Todd Dodge "to come out throwing the ball against us."

On defense, Dye said, Texas has "the finest group of linebackers in the country" in Ty Allert, Tony Edwards and June James. He said end James McKinney "is as good as any end who has played at Texas" and that Jerry Gray "is as good as any free safety in America."

"I'm certainly concerned about Texas," said Dye, "but I'm more concerned about Auburn."

Looking back at the Kickoff Classic, Dye said the Tigers "made some mistakes along the line in preparing for the Miami game."

But Auburn running back Bo Jackson said that "the loss to Miami did us more good than bad. It gave us a chance to look at ourselves. We've come together as a team. For the first time since I've been here at Auburn, the players have wanted to go out to practice and have fun."



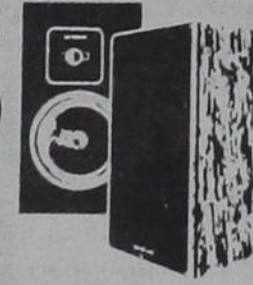
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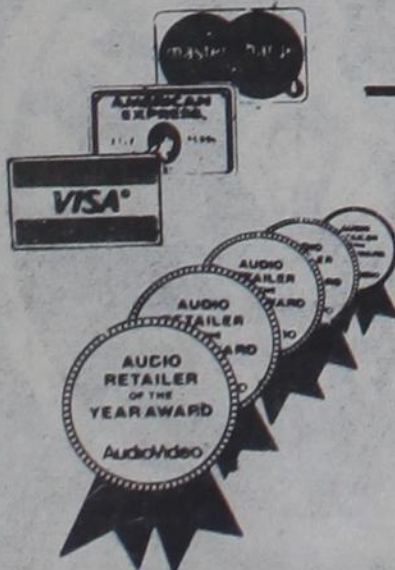
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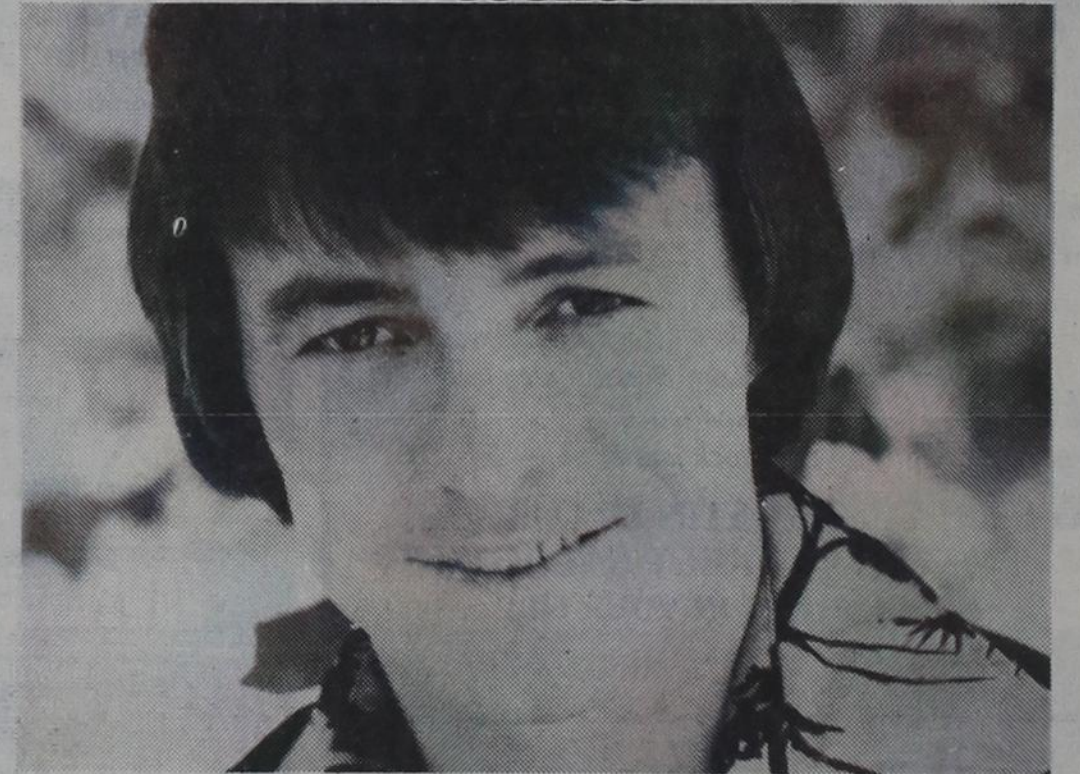
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Dwight Gooden: A strikeout legend in his own time

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pitcher Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets became baseball's all-time rookie strikeout king this week, breaking Herb Score's 29-year-old single-season record.

Gooden, who broke the National League mark in his previous outing, passed Score

with his 11th strikeout of the game Wednesday against Pittsburgh, getting Marvell Wynne on a 2-2 fastball in the sixth inning. That gave him 246 for the season, one more than Score achieved in his rookie year, 1965, with the Cleveland Indians.

The NL mark of 227, set by Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Philadelphia Phillies in 1911, fell last Friday night as

Gooden threw a one-hitter to beat the Chicago Cubs 10-0, striking out 11.

Gooden, at 19 the youngest player in the majors, came into Wednesday night's game needing 10 strikeouts to tie the record and 11 to break it. He was averaging 10.96 strikeouts per nine innings, a major-league single-season record pace. The all-time record for strikeout ratio is 10.71 per nine

innings by Sam McDowell of Cleveland in 1965.

Besides having a shot at the record for strikeout ratio, Gooden also could become the first rookie teen-ager to lead the majors in strikeouts. Bob Feller of the Indians led the majors with 240 strikeouts in 1938, when he was 19 years old, but he was in his second season. Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles is second to

Gooden in the majors with 212 strikeouts.

In addition to breaking the rookie strikeout mark, Gooden set a club record by striking out 10 or more batters in his 14th game. Tom Seaver had 10 or more strikeouts in 13 games in 1971 with the Mets.

Gooden, with a 90 mph fastball and a parabolic curve,

did not strike out a batter in the first inning.

Then, his heat began to take a toll.

He struck out two batters each in the second, third and fourth innings. He struck out the side, for the 13th time this season, to up his total to nine

in the fifth inning.

He was one short of the record.

Gooden tied the mark when opposing pitcher John Tudor took a called third strike on a 2-2 count, and then Wynne came to bat. The count once again went to 2-2, and Gooden

registered the history "K" when the Pittsburgh center fielder swung vainly at a high fastball.

The game stopped briefly as Gooden's teammates came to the mound to shake his hand, and the ball was taken out of play.



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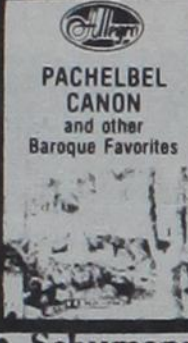
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Players again being lured by NFL

By The Associated Press

The St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League finally have signed Clyde Duncan, their first-round draft choice, which probably isn't very big news outside of the St. Louis area.

It demonstrates that with the United States Football League in a state of flux and money running low, the pot of gold at the end of the USFL rainbow isn't there for the Clyde Duncans of the football world. It's not even there for most of the established NFL players who recently have been walking in and out of team camps.

That doesn't mean there won't be continuing contract hassles. But it probably means there will be less public bartering of players than last year, when agents and USFL owners went on network television weekly in football's own version of "Let's Make a Deal."

"There's certainly a slowdown in top quality players being signed by the USFL," said Leigh Steinberg, who negotiated quarterback Steve Young's \$40 million contract with the Los Angeles Express.

"To use the USFL as an alternative, a player has to be very unique. He has to have the kind of marquee value that can sell tickets. Your average

lineman or defensive back just isn't going to get the big USFL offer unless he's a very recognizable name who's able to put people into the stadium."

Duncan, a promising but raw wide receiver from the University of Tennessee, isn't in that category. But he tried — he figured he had enough marquee value in Tennessee to take his act to the USFL's

By some reports, the USFL collectively lost between \$60 million and \$80 million last season and most of the league's owners now talk about salary caps rather than huge contracts.

The biggest problem is the Express, which spent the most money for the most good, young players, drew very small crowds to the Los Angeles Coliseum, and now is

star quality desirable to the USFL don't have as much leverage.

Not only that, but the NFL has a relatively new weapon — the one it used against San Diego tight end Kellen Winslow, a player with true value to the USFL, after Winslow announced his "retirement" in an effort to hasten the renegotiation of his contract.

It's one of the myriad lists for inactive NFL players called "reserve, left camp," an outgrowth of an arbitrator's ruling in a case involving John Riggins after the veteran fullback left the Washington Redskins in 1980.

Once on that list, a player is in limbo. He can't play for anyone else; he doesn't get paid, and his contract is extended past the expiration date until he makes up the games he owes. Thus, if a player with a contract that expires in 1986 sits out a year, the contract automatically is extended through 1987.

But Winslow had the last laugh. He made the announcement that he was returning at a news conference held by the Houston Gamblers of the USFL. Three days later — surprise — he re-signed with the Chargers for the next five years.

Just because the rules have changed doesn't mean the game is over.



vs.



Memphis Showboats, who last season spent about \$4 million for his Volunteer teammate, Reggie White.

Sorry, no sale.

Then there's linebacker Rickey Hunley, the Cincinnati Bengals' top pick, who said he would sit out this season and go back into the NFL draft next year. Hunley's agent, Howard Slusher, said it was unlikely Hunley would go to the USFL without saying the obvious — the USFL can't afford him.

Where did all those big bucks go? Basically, the USFL played Russian roulette with its spending policies and lost when the public treated the problem with indifference and worse.

up for sale. To keep good young Express players like Young, Mark Adickes and Gary Zimmerman, the USFL has to dip into its \$27 million contingency fund to keep its contracts up to date.

Where does that leave NFL players after two years' salaries increased by 50 percent as agents played the USFL option?

The stars are in fine shape. Most NFL teams have short-circuited the USFL raids by rewarding players like Lawrence Taylor, George Rogers, Mark Gastineau, Randy White, Walter Payton and Ronnie Lott with new contracts that leave them set for life.

But good players without the

Weekend Sports Briefs

Golfers hope to improve

The Texas Tech women's golf team will be looking for bright spots Sunday when it begins competition in the three-day Cowgirl Invitational in Stillwater, Okla.

The team hopes to top last week's performance in the Roadrunner Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M. The Raiders finished in last place, 77 strokes behind winner New Mexico.

"There were some bright spots and some dull spots," Tech coach Jay McClure said. "We anticipate a little better results this coming weekend."

McClure has named four of the five players who will be competing in the Oklahoma State-hosted tournament. Laurie Brower, Kathy Fuetges, Glenda Kissel and Lisa

Franklin will match strengths with players from SMU, Texas A&M, Tulsa, Oklahoma State and TCU, among others.

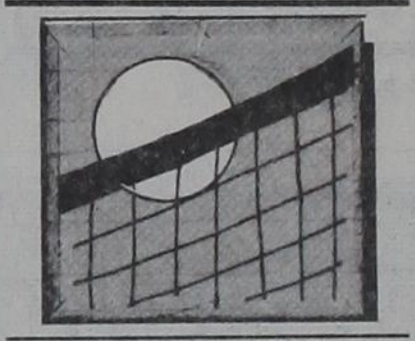
Tulsa's Jody Rosenthal, the current British Amateur Champion and World Cup and Curtis Cup team player, and SMU's Martha Foyer, who tied for first in last year's NCAA playoffs, will compete on the 5,948-yard Sweetwater Country Club course.

McClure described last weekend's finish as "frustrating." One Tech player was declared ineligible, forcing McClure to play an inexperienced freshman.

"This week I have three solid experienced players competing for us, and hopefully the other two will shoot well," the coach said.

Volleyball team in action

Experience could be an advantage for Oklahoma in its volleyball match against Texas Tech Saturday, but Red Raiders Coach Janice Hudson believes her team might be better physically than the Sooners.



"Physically we are very close together," Hudson said of the matchup. OU has a couple of players who are taller than 6-0; Tech has three. Oklahoma boasts eight

returning lettermen, including four starters from its 1983 team that finished third in the Big Eight Conference.

"If and when we beat OU, it's going to mean more to the public because they are a football power," Hudson said.

"Volleyball is a spectator participation game. The more the crowd gets into it, the better it is for us."

Tech comes off its own Quadrangular Tournament victory with a 4-0 record. "We would definitely like to be 5-0," said Hudson.

OU played five games against Oral Roberts Tuesday night before finally pulling out its first win. "They (Oral Roberts) have been a solid team and have a couple of outstanding hitters," Hudson said.

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Network, fans look to score after Supreme Court ruling

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The biggest winners in college football this season will be the television networks and the armchair fan.

Thanks to the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that killed the lucrative NCAA-ABC-CBS TV plan once and for all — at least for 1984 — the networks are saving money by paying the schools less. And on most Saturdays a viewer can stay glued to his set for more hours than the final day of the U.S. Open Tennis.

For example, this Saturday features Washington-Michigan (noon, EDT, CBS-TV), Oklahoma-Pitt (3:30 p.m., EDT, ABC-TV) and Auburn-Texas (7:30 p.m., EDT, ESPN). And that doesn't include all the regional and conference TV packages.

While Saturday's schedule also includes such appetizing fare as Penn State-Iowa and Miami-Purdue, Nebraska will be putting its new No. 1 ranking on the line, so to speak, at home against Minnesota. And the line says Nebraska is a 38-point favorite.

So why is Coach Tom Osborne worried? Seems that last year, Arkansas had an open date the week before it played Texas and Coach Lou Holtz and four assistants traipsed to Nebraska for two days.

"They looked at all our cut-up reels (of film)," Osborne remembers. "They came over and looked at each play — our 41-pitch and 34-trap — over and over. We talked about it and tried to tell him everything."

But Holtz changed jobs in December and turned up —

surprise! — at Minnesota, which was 1-10 a year ago, including that memorable 84-13 rout by Nebraska.

Holtz, that noted quipster and amateur magician, had better bring his full bag of tricks to Lincoln. But it won't be 84-13 this year. How about ... Nebraska 48-13.

Last week's record was 36 right, 10 wrong and one tie for a percentage of .783; for the season, 55-17-1—.764. Against the spread, however, last week was only 11-13—458; on the year, 14-16—467. Both of last week's Upset Specials covered — Southern Mississippi against Georgia and Syracuse against Maryland.

No. 16 Washington at No. 3 Michigan (favored by 5): The Wolverines intercepted Bernie Kosar six times in beating Miami last week and Washington doesn't have anyone in Kosar's class ... Michigan 21-14.

No. 11 Auburn at NO. 1/2 Texas (pick 'em) at NO. 17 Texas (pick 'em): Auburn has almost three weeks off since losing (a) to Miami and (b) its preseason No. 1 ranking. And the Tigers are still smarting over last year's only setback, 20-7 to ... Texas 20-7.

No. 12 Penn State at No. 5 (tie) Iowa (by 6): The Nittany Lions have a score to settle, the score being last year's 42-34 loss. But the Hawkeyes might be better and Penn State didn't show much against Rutgers ... Iowa 28-14.

No. 5 (tie) Miami, Fla. (by 13) at Purdue: Apparently the oddsmakers weren't impressed by Purdue's upset of Notre Dame ... Miami 28-21.

Long Beach State at No. 7 UCLA (no line): The Bruins will be looking ahead to Nebraska but it won't make any difference ... UCLA 42-14.

Tulsa at No. 8 Brigham Young (by 14): Tulsa has one of the most underrated programs in the country, but BYU has one of the best ... BYU 35-13.

Washington (by No. 9 Ohio State (by 9): Buckeye quarterback Mike Tomczak has been cleared for action but he might not want to play before the boo-birds that caused Coach Earle Bruce to say, "We sort of consider Ohio Stadium as an away game." All is forgiven, Earle ... Ohio State 27-13.

Bowling Green at No. 13 Oklahoma State (no line): The Cowboys' 45-3 rout of Arizona State thrust them into the Top Twenty for the first time since 1977. But BG's Mark McClure is the nation's top-rated passer and this one won't be that easy ... Oklahoma State 28-17.

No. 14 Southern Methodist (by 23) at Louisville: The Mustangs haven't played yet and they're chomping at the bit ... SMU 38-13.

No. 15 Oklahoma at No. 17 Pitt (by 3½): The Panthers dropped their opener to BYU, but Coach Foge Fazio says they "can get it all back" by beating Oklahoma. "One nice thing about football is that there's always that game next week." This week ... Pitt 24-20.

No. 18 Florida State (by 16) at Kansas: The Seminoles will be looking ahead to Miami and this won't be any vacation. Upset Special of the Week ... Kansas 27-24.

No. 19 Alabama (by 7) at Georgia Tech: The Crimson Tide won't have Doug Flutie to kick them around this week, only a bunch of injuries to worry about ... Alabama 28-17.

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Showtime! Tech takes on UTA

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

After a preseason plagued by injuries, Texas Tech finally gets a chance to beat up on a team besides itself Saturday in the Red Raiders' season opener against Texas-Arlington. Kickoff will be at 7 p.m. at Jones Stadium.

Robert Lewis, Tech's top I-back, and Isaac Garnett, the team's number two fullback, both will miss the game as a result of injuries inflicted during intrasquad play. I-back Timmy Smith, who normally would split time with Lewis, will see only limited action because of a fractured wrist.

Tech is expected to generate more offensive fireworks than last year's team, which managed to average slightly more than 300 yards a game despite the predictability of play selection the team so often was accused of last season.

New offensive coordinator Tom Wilson hopes to prevent accurate defensive anticipation of Tech's play selection with this year's more diversified attack.

Tech will be trying to win its first opener since the arrival of head coach Jerry Moore in 1981. Saturday's game will be the first home opener for

Moore, and history would indicate the Raiders can expect to win. Tech has a record of 12-1-1 in home openers since 1962, with its lone loss coming at the hands of USC in 1979. USC, then ranked No. 1 in the nation, beat Tech 21-7.

For the third consecutive year, Tech will be opening against a team that already has a game under its belt. Both New Mexico in 1982 and Air Force last year dealt grief to the Raiders in the season opener after having already played a game.

Arlington will be well represented in Saturday's game, with five prominent Raiders and four Mavericks hailing from the city. Kicking specialists for both teams are from Arlington, as well as Tech's starting center Chris Tanner and starting middle linebacker Brad Hastings.

UTA's top running threat, Scotty Caldwell, who has logged more than 1,000 yards each of the past two years and had 143 last week in the Mavericks' opener, also hails from Arlington.

A reunion of sorts is in store for Tech's Lewis and UTA's starting quarterback Phil Blue, who played in the same backfield at Greenville High School.

Tech cornerback Carl Carter, who also will see time returning punts, played with UTA safety David Phillips at Fort Worth Wyatt. Tech's

Leonard Jones, Carter's backup at left cornerback, also played at Fort Worth Wyatt.

The most noticeable surprise entry in the Raider's starting lineup is freshman split end Lemuel Stinson. Although Stinson is listed in the press guide at 5-10 and 155 pounds, he weighed in at only 137 pounds after one workout this fall. Stinson is considered to be a legitimate deep threat, and he is the only true freshman listed as a starter for this week's game.

Players on defense, traditionally a Tech strong point, hope to be effective after a consistent fall. Tackles Brad White (6-7, 236) and Ronald Byers (6-2, 237) are considered by some as two of the top defensive linemen in the Southwest Conference.

UTA center Clint Hailey will miss the Tech game with a knee injury. Hailey's replacement, David Sittler, is no lightweight, weighing in at a solid 260 pounds. The Movin' Mavs' huge offensive line is anchored by 6-6, 300-pound Bruce Collie, who Moore said "is one of the biggest guys we'll face all year."

UTA head coach Chuck Curtis is concerned about the performance of his special teams. One punt hit the UTA punt receiver in the head and another was fumbled in last week's game against West Texas State, which UTA won

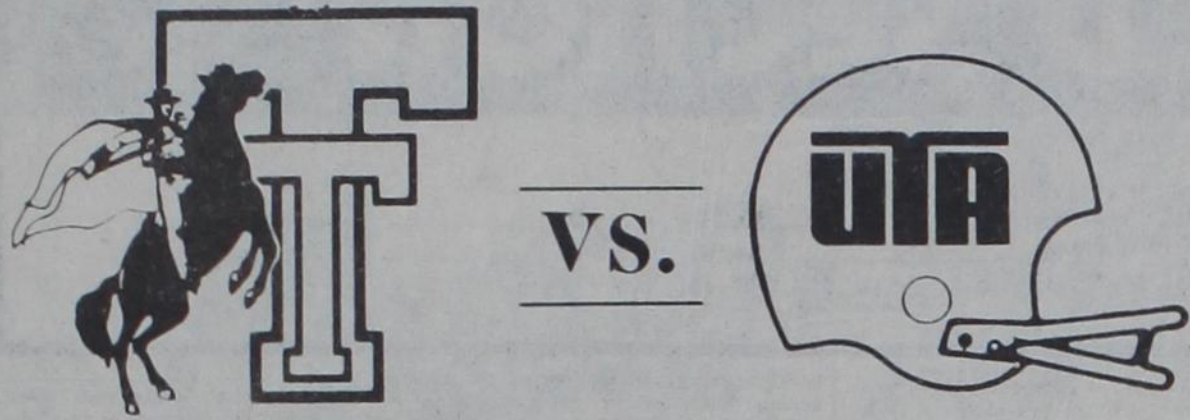


Mavs' Bruce Nemeth makes a hit

27-19. "We will work on that this week," Curtis said.

Tech and UTA have never met on the gridiron before, so an objective comparison of the abilities of the two teams is difficult. An interception returned 88 yards provided most of the Mavs' margin of victory last week, and a similar big play this weekend could well decide the margin

of victory for either team. Tech coach Moore and UTA coach Curtis are not strangers; they coached together in the 1965 and 1966 seasons at SMU. At SMU, their respective players played against each other almost as much as they will this weekend, since Moore coached linebackers and defensive ends and Curtis was offensive coordinator.



7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, at Jones Stadium

TECH DEFENSE

- LE—92 Tim Crawford (6-4, 225)
- LT—74 Brad White (6-7, 236)
- RT—77 Ronald Byers (6-2, 242)
- RE—46 Calvin Riggs (6-0, 204)
- SLB—83 Mike Kinsey (6-2, 226)
- MLB—44 Brad Hastings (6-3, 230)
- WLB—43 Dwayne Jiles (6-5, 235)
- LCB—25 Roland Mitchell (6-0, 176)
- RCB—14 Carl Carter (6-0, 170)
- SS—10 Rusty Roark (6-2, 184)
- FS—5 Merv Scurlar (6-0, 195)
- P—7 Dennis Vance (6-1, 200)

UTA DEFENSE

- E—51 Brad Robertson (6-2, 225)
- LT—90 Bob Howard (6-1, 240)
- NG—82 Felix Velasco (6-2, 235)
- RT—97 Rich Eucoclsen (6-3, 220)
- OLB—36 Steve Williams (6-2, 200)
- SLB—48 Randy Parham (6-2, 185)
- WLB—46 Curtis Wright (6-2, 195)
- LCB—20 Tim McKyer (6-0, 175)
- RCB—39 Adam Sheppard (5-11, 175)
- SS—28 Bruce Nemeth (5-11, 180)
- FS—5 Willie Wiggins (5-11, 175)
- P—14 Andy McCarter (5-10, 175)

TECH OFFENSE

- TE—85 Buzz Tatom (6-4, 210)
- LT—68 Joe Walter (6-6, 270)
- LG—59 Joe McMeans (6-2, 230)
- C—65 Jim McIntire (6-2, 237)
- RG—54 Aubrey Richberg (6-1, 225)
- RT—70 Danny Buzzard (6-4, 266)
- SE—80 Lemuel Stinson (6-10, 155)
- QB—16 Perry Morren (6-0, 195)
- IB—31 Ansel Cole (5-11, 170)
- FB—30 Freddie Wells (5-9, 171)
- KS—2 Ricky Gann (5-9, 173)

UTA OFFENSE

- LE—87 Steve Edwards (6-3, 225)
- LT—78 Bill Bloomer (6-2, 270)
- LG—57 Mike Fay (6-2, 265)
- C—59 David Sittler (6-3, 260)
- RG—47 Sam Raybourn (6-3, 285)
- RT—49 Bruce Collie (6-6, 300)
- RE—89 Tom DeLozier (6-2, 215)
- QB—15 Phil Blue (6-2, 180)
- LHB—21 Scotty Caldwell (6-0, 195)
- RHB—16 Andre Gray (6-0, 195)
- FB—35 Robert Brodner (5-9, 195)
- KS—2 Scott Tennison (5-10, 160)

GAME NOTES

Entering his fourth season at Tech, Jerry Moore is 8-23-2 at the school and 19-34-2 overall as a head coach... UTA's Chuck Curtis is in only his second game as a college coach, but in 13 years as a high school coach he won three state championships and was 120-33-4 overall... First-year UTA defensive coordinator Gary Bartel played and coached at Tech for six years. He helped the Raiders to bowl games in 1972-74 as a defensive back, and he worked as a part-time assistant coach under Steve Sloan in 1975-76... The Raiders' offense will still be based on the I-formation, but offensive coordinator Tom Wilson will use other formations in an attempt to keep the defense off balance... Defensively, Tech will be in a 4-3 formation after lining up in a 5-2 last season... A crowd of 40,000 is expected.

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TO RETAILER: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 8¢ handling provided terms of offer have been complied with. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Redemption through outside agencies, brokers, etc., will not be honored except where specifically authorized in writing by Bobby G. Free Farms, Inc. Coupon void if taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. For redemption, mail coupon to Galante Picante, P. O. Box 725, Dept. #650, Lubbock, TX 79491.

Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Offer expires March 26, 1985.

9-14-84 Bobby G. Free Farms, Muleshoe, Texas

25¢

EARLY FALL SPECIALS

MENS

- Wool Worsted 3 pc Suits (Reg \$245⁰⁰)..... \$179.95
- Welshmoor Tweed Blazers (Reg \$195⁰⁰)..... \$129.95
- Harris Tweed Blazers (Reg \$245⁰⁰)..... \$149.95
- Navy Blazer (55/45 Reg \$145⁰⁰)..... \$99.95
- Khaki Pants (Khaki, Navy, Olive)..... \$24.95
- Long Sleeve Rugby's (Stephen Craig & Robert Stock)..... \$29.95-\$39.95
- Cotton Flannel Button DOWNS (Stephen Craig & Boston Traders)..... \$24.95
- Corduroy Button Downs(7 colors)..... \$27.95
- Cotton Sweaters (Lord Jeff & Boston Traders)..... 20 & 25% off

LADIES

- All remaining short sleeve blouses (cotton & silks)..... 50% off
- Special Group (Reg \$27⁵⁰-\$67⁵⁰)..... \$9.95
- Long Sleeve Blouses (Famous Brands)..... 50% off
- Wool Gab Skirts (Reg \$120⁰⁰)..... \$60.00
- Quality Suits & Blazers (Sizes 4-10)..... 60% off
- All Spring Pants, Shorts, Skirts..... 50% off

BOYS

- Polo Rugby's (Reg \$40⁰⁰)..... \$31.95
- Polo Short Sleeve Knits (Solid & Striped)..... \$19.95
- Polo Long Sleeve Button Downs..... \$24.95



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