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Regents pass motion supporting President Cavazos

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Board of Regents passed a motion Thursday affirming its confidence in the performance of President Lauro Cavazos and advised Cavazos not to meet with the Faculty Senate.

The board met in executive session before issuing a statement to correct misinformation and misunderstandings of the revised tenure policy and show support in the actions of the president.

The motion states, "The Board of Regents affirms its confidence in the ability and performance of President Lauro F. Cavazos and notes with appreciation his many contributions to

Texas Tech University."

The called meeting was a response to the results of the no-confidence vote Oct. 10 in which 81.1 percent of the 671 faculty members who voted have no confidence in Cavazos as president. About 810 faculty members were eligible to vote.

According to the Faculty Senate, the purpose of the vote was to express dissatisfaction with the president's actions since he has been president. The senate's focus of dissatisfaction was Cavazos' handling of the tenure policy.

Regent John Birdwell read a statement that emphasized the long period of deliberation on the tenure issue and the extensive faculty involvement in which "all suggestions and ideas were considered."

Birdwell said the board reviewed the entire matter and reached the following conclusions:

- Many incorrect statements were made and faulty conclusions drawn by some individuals who had not read the policy or did not understand it, or misinterpreted the policy. The misinformation may have contributed to certain expressions of concern about the new policy and statements condemning the action of the board and the president.

- The university's policy is in accordance with the guidelines published by the Coordinating Board and it does not violate laws.

- The Tech policy was changed considerably from the board's original desires in a sincere attempt to reduce

concerns and protect the rights and security of faculty members.

- The tenure document addresses the long-range welfare of the university and the board's actions are entirely consistent with the statutory mandate for the governance of the university which the board alone possesses.

- The policy provides due process, ensures academic freedom, recognizes and preserves the concept of tenure and includes many of the other standard features of tenure policies in major universities.

- The tenure policy contains some suggestions received from the faculty, but does not include those considered questionable for the best interests of the university.

- The three-year period devoted to developing the new policy was not a hasty action. It was a lengthy time, spent in serious deliberation and thoughtful effort.

The board also reaffirmed its support of Cavazos and summed up his accomplishments during his presidency at Tech. The board members said Cavazos has shown leadership and actively participated in and encouraged development of academic programs of high quality.

Cavazos also was commended for his "excellent relationships" and strong base of support for the university in the community, the region and the state.

In addition, the board recognized Cavazos' outstanding leadership award

from President Reagan; his work in obtaining financial support for construction projects, faculty salaries and research support; and attracting donors for scholarships.

Board members said that because Cavazos is providing leadership for Tech and carrying out the duties and heavy responsibilities of his presidency, the board reaffirms its highest confidence in President Cavazos.

Board of Regents Fred Bucy, Anne Sowell and Jerry Ford did not attend the called meeting because of prior commitments. The next board meeting will be Nov. 16.

See Faculty Senate's response page 3

Farmer's idea leads to water recovery testing

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Staff Writer

When L.C. Childers began pumping operations last summer for irrigation on his farm outside Wolforth, he noticed that the standpipes above the land surface were overflowing with water. Childers had set the volume of flow on his well pipeline the same way he always had, but for some reason, the wells were pumping more water into the pipelines, causing water to come up through the vented standpipes.

The answer to the irregularities on Childers' farm could be found over a mile away, where field tests were being conducted on secondary water recovery.

Completed last Friday, the tests being conducted on secondary water recovery on property owned by the Wolforth Co-op Gin had caused the water table to rise sufficiently enough to cause the water to overflow on Childers' land.

In an age where water has become one of the most delicate issues in Texas, the implications of secondary water recovery are staggering. Several officials now are claiming that secondary water recovery will double the life of the vast Ogallala Aquifer.

The project in Wolforth was the third in a series of tests that have been conducted the past four years through the cooperation of the Texas Department of Water Resources, the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District in Lubbock, Texas A&M University and the Water Resources Center at Texas Tech.

Although the results of the Wolforth test will not be known for several months, those involved with the project are confident that secondary water recovery is a process that can be implemented immediately.

The process used in secondary water recovery is similar to what has been done for years in the oil mining industry. It involves injecting air into the aquifer to release capillary water

that cannot be pumped by conventional means.

According to Robert Sweazy, director of the Water Resources Center at Tech, a large amount of capillary water remains in the saturated sand layer beneath an aquifer after water is pumped out of it. He said secondary water recovery involves pumping air into the dry layer just above the saturated zone to force the capillary water out of the wet sand, thus raising the level of the water table.

"By the year 2020 to 2040, the aquifer will be depleted to the extent that it would no longer be economically feasible to pump," Sweazy said.

"Through secondary recovery, we can add 50 to 100 years of life to the aquifer by reaching a high percentage of the water in the saturated zone."

Oddly enough, the concept of secondary water recovery began several years ago through the crude tinkering of Wayne Wyatt, manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District in Lubbock.

"The concept is so simple, it probably seemed scary to some people," Wyatt said.

Wyatt said he knew water constituted 40 percent of the sand layer beneath the water table. With the use of a couple of empty Bell ice cream buckets, Wyatt was able to formulate a home experiment that would lead him to a concept which utilized the water normally left to evaporation.

Wyatt took one of the ice cream buckets, punched out some holes in the bottom and plugged them with corks. He placed a coffee filter in the bucket, filled it with sand and soaked it with water.

Wyatt said that less than one third of the water drained out, so he cut a slit in the top of the bucket and pumped air into it with a bicycle pump. More water drained, and the rest has been a history of legislative requests and tests to perfect the process.

See Field page 5

Schmidt says world debt reaching crisis level

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Editor

There is no realistic prospect that the more than \$350 billion owed by Latin American countries to U.S. and European banks will be repaid, and the banks have developed a system of "day-to-day crisis management" to avoid a major banking collapse, former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told a Texas Tech audience Thursday.

Brazil, the Latin American country with the largest debt, typifies the predicament of its other Latin American counterparts, Schmidt said. Because of its agriculture-based economy, which does not generate enough revenue to cover massive loans and the accompanying interest rates, "Brazil owes to foreign lenders almost precisely \$100 billion," Schmidt said.

"This is impossible for them to pay," he said.

Speaking to about 50 students and professors in the University Center Senate Room, Schmidt traced the current economic plight of Third World countries to major increases in the price of crude oil sold to oil importing countries by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

"It's a long story," Schmidt said, when asked to explain the origins of the current world economic crisis.

"There has never been such a phenomenon in the '60s," he said. The first Arab oil embargo occurred in 1973, when, "by political act of will" OPEC countries greatly restricted the supply of oil to the world. Oil prices increased by about 500 percent within six months, Schmidt said.

Many non-oil producing developing countries, which, at that time, had marginally viable economies, suddenly found themselves scrambling to find hard currency to pay their import bills, he said.

OPEC countries were quickly accumulating vast stores of hard currency paid by developing and developed countries for newly expensive crude oil. OPEC nations, having currency they could not spend, deposited much of their windfall on a short-term basis in major banks in West Germany, the United States and Britain, Schmidt said.



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Helmut Schmidt

"Saudi Arabia turned from a medieval economy into a modern economy in a period of five to eight years," he said.

The banks receiving the large, short-term deposits in turn made short-term loans to Third World countries primarily for the purpose of financing their oil purchases, Schmidt said.

"Initially, it was a good deal for all concerned," he said. OPEC depositors were pleased with the returns on their money at the end of three-months, and the banks would profit from the margin they had calculated into the loans they were making, he said.

The ensuing "recycling of petrodollars" became an unexpectedly complicated affair, Schmidt said. At the end of the three-month loan periods, many Third World countries could not repay the loans. To avoid having debtors defaulting on their loans, creditors began a "roll-over" practice, Schmidt said.

"Although, in a legal way these loans were short-term, practically, they became long-term," he said. More loans were being rolled over or extended, but at each roll-over period, the loans were

subject to the increasing interest rates in the general market.

The debt problem has intensified so severely that lenders have no recourse but to continue lending money to debtor countries, many of which must now borrow money to merely pay the interest on their loans.

Schmidt said the debtor countries, chiefly relying on agricultural exports for their revenues, have not seen an appreciation in the price of their products that is comparable to the increased cost of oil and of their debts.

If Colombia had to sell a certain amount of coffee to pay for each barrel of oil before the oil increases of 1973 and 1979-1980, the country must now sell 20 times as much coffee to pay for a barrel.

Brazil, a major sugar producer, faces the same difficulty, Schmidt said. He described the phenomenon as a "deterioration in the terms of trade."

"Nobody among us uses 20 times as much coffee and 25 times as much sugar in that coffee," Schmidt said, demonstrating the worsening relationship of revenue versus expenses facing

Third World countries.

Schmidt said lending institutions, notably the International Monetary Fund, are careful about the amount of pressure they exert on debtor countries. Asking these countries to severely restrict their imports in order to create surpluses could backfire, he said.

"There are limits to squeezing one's imports," Schmidt said. Forced austerity measures could lead to political instability, he said.

Schmidt on Thursday night took essentially the same message to a less than half-capacity audience in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Schmidt stepped down from the post of chancellor of West Germany in fall 1982, when his Social Democratic Party lost its coalition-made majority in the Bundestag. In a parliamentary power play, Christian Democrat Helmut Kohl took control of the Bundestag. Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher, leader of the Free Democratic Party, contributed to Schmidt's political demise by defecting from the chancellor's frail coalition.

Undercover security guard reveals shoplifting tricks

Editor's Note: Following is the third article in a three-part series on shoplifting. Wednesday's article concerned the public's responsibility to report shoplifting and the general classifications of shoplifters. Thursday's article looked at the penalties for shoplifting and measures being taken to deter the crime. Today's article focuses on an undercover security guard's observations about shoplifters and measures taken against offenders.

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily Staff Writer

A local undercover security agent encounters violence daily while catching shoplifters. Some fleeing suspects have thrown store merchandise at her, clawed her face and arms and even fired a bullet that grazed her head.

She says she has been very lucky.

As an undercover security agent, Florence Cagney (whose name has been changed to protect her identity) poses as a customer while strolling the floors of a local department store. Although she seems to be casually browsing through the clothes racks, Cagney actually is watching customers she suspects are shoplifters.

"When we're looking for a suspect, the eyes are the biggest give-away," Cagney



said.

To apprehend a shoplifter, Cagney and her partner identify themselves as being with the department store, recover the store merchandise, then detain the suspect until the police arrive.

The only weapons Cagney has at her disposal are Mace tear gas, handcuffs and a walkie-talkie, which can be used to hit a violent suspect on the head.

Each year Cagney and her partner apprehend 150 to 200 shoplifters — usually women between the ages of 30 to 45. Most of the recovered merchandise is expen-

sive clothing, with an average value of \$150.

On one occasion, the two undercover security agents apprehended a shoplifting suspect carrying \$750 worth of store merchandise on his body.

"Most of the people we catch don't need the stuff," Cagney said. "You never catch a mother who is shoplifting coats for her kids."

One of the techniques used by professional shoplifters is taking several pieces of clothing into the dressing room and tightly folding one item to fit into a long-line girdle worn under a flared skirt, Cagney said. After several trips to the dressing room, a shoplifter could walk out of the store with several hundred dollars worth of merchandise on her body.

"We make a lot of dressing room arrests," Cagney said.

Other techniques shoplifters use include sliding merchandise into fake store gift boxes with hinge doors, wearing an egg basket with a trap door under a maternity dress, dropping merchandise in a large purse and placing tightly folded clothing articles in the pants crotch,

Cagney said.

Cagney and her partner conduct shoplifting seminars for employees of local stores. With the permission of management, they will walk into the store the day before the seminar and steal several hundred dollars worth of merchandise.

The next day at the seminar, they will strip the outer clothing to show all the merchandise a shoplifter could wear in stealing from a store.

The shoplifters Cagney has apprehended have included Texas Tech students, high school students, doctors' wives, preachers and lawyers.

"We've arrested a few rich ladies. The richer they are, the less they know of the type of security a store has for shoplifting," Cagney said. "The pros know we're here, and they look for us."

When Cagney and her partner started working for their current employer, their goal was to rid the store of the professional shoplifters who were members of the five known shoplifting rings in Lubbock.

Ninety percent of merchandise stolen by shoplifters goes to rings, which are

organized in one of two ways. A ring consists of either several shoplifters who trade merchandise between themselves to sell to their own buyers, or the rings have one buyer and six or seven shoplifters who sell the merchandise to him, Cagney said.

Cagney has apprehended some professional shoplifters who were carrying account books listing regular buyers with their family members' clothing sizes and bathroom colors. One professional shoplifter's account book indicated a buyer was making monthly payments on a mink fur the shoplifter stole for him.

Impulse shoplifters also have been apprehended by Cagney and her partner. An impulse shoplifter usually is a housewife who normally would pay for the merchandise but instead steals it because she is looking for excitement, or because the opportunity to steal is presented by the absence of the store clerk.

The most violent shoplifter is the drug addict who steals to support his habit, Cagney said. Many times such people try to steal merchandise while on drugs, which causes them to be sloppy.

"They are usually the most dangerous, because they usually have a lot of convictions and have a lot to lose in an arrest," Cagney said.

Most people arrested for shoplifting are bailed out of jail on the same day they are arrested unless they do not have the money or a strict judge places them under a high bail. Cagney said most shoplifting defendants plead guilty because a judge tells them before the plea that he will give them a stiffer sentence if strong evidence convicts them.

The punishment for most first-time convictions is three days in jail and \$150 fine. A convicted shoplifter also has to pay court fees and restitution, Cagney said.

Cagney said two myths that amateur shoplifters have are that they can talk officers into letting them go and that they have to be apprehended outside the store to be arrested by the police. The state law requires only evidence that indicates the suspect intended to steal the merchandise. Such intent could be proved inside the store when a suspect conceals merchandise.

Reagan's policies are not unfair, contrary to myths

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor



What is the biggest myth in America today? It may well be the fallacy that President Reagan's tax cuts were unfair or inequitable.

Those who criticize the tax reductions either think illogically or simply like to blame all the world's ills on the president. Or maybe they have been duped by the liberal gurus into believing such idiotic falsehoods.

When Reagan took office in 1981, personal taxes were scheduled to almost double by 1986; not just for the wealthy, but for the poor and middle classes as well. Economists told Reagan that the huge tax cuts he had proposed to relieve ALL Americans would be inflationary.

"Why is it inflationary for the people to spend their money, but not if the government spends it?" the president said at the time. That is a question the liberals in Congress have failed to address.

As usual, the economists were wrong. Inflation, the most unfair tax of all on lower- and middle-class America, has been held to its lowest rate in a decade.

Oh, but you want hard numbers. Reagan's original proposal of a 30 percent reduction was watered down to about 23 percent. This was a 23 percent across-the-board tax cut. Nothing inherently unfair about that.

After the cuts, a family of four earning \$15,000 a year pays \$1,253. A family mak-

ing \$100,000 pays \$22,896. As a share of income, the middle income family pays 8 percent of its income while the wealthy family pays 23 percent — almost triple. Where is the unfairness?

It is true that this wealthy family paid \$6,000 less than it would have, and the average family paid \$375 less. But if the liberals had anything between their ears, they could see that this is because the wealthy paid more to start with.

It is difficult to believe how the American people have been fooled by liberal demagoguery. The wealthy family makes seven times more than the middle income family, yet pays 15 times as much in taxes. Unfair?

I once heard a liberal spouting off about the tax cuts. He said that families earning \$80,000 or more would get an average cut of \$15,000. This is a great example of how numbers can be slanted to meet one's own ends. That "statistic" is comparable to saying the average circulation of The University Daily and The Dallas Morning News is about 220,000.

At first glance, it appears the \$80,000 earner will get a \$15,000 tax cut. That "average" cut includes incomes of \$100,000, \$1 million, \$10 million and so on. The \$80,000 figure makes the tax reduction look huge when in fact, that family probably would receive a \$5,000 cut. This is not a small number by any means, but it is a third of what the slanted data suggests.

Many of the leading critics of the tax cuts are considerably wealthy themselves. Perhaps that is why they cannot see the importance of these reductions to the lower income brackets. Elitist liberals such as Teddy Kennedy and Gerry Ferraro see that the cuts put

\$1,182 more in a \$24,000 family's pocket-book, and they understandably are not impressed with that "paltry" figure.

But to the working class, it means tuition for a kid's college education, a night out on the town once a week or the down payment on a new car.

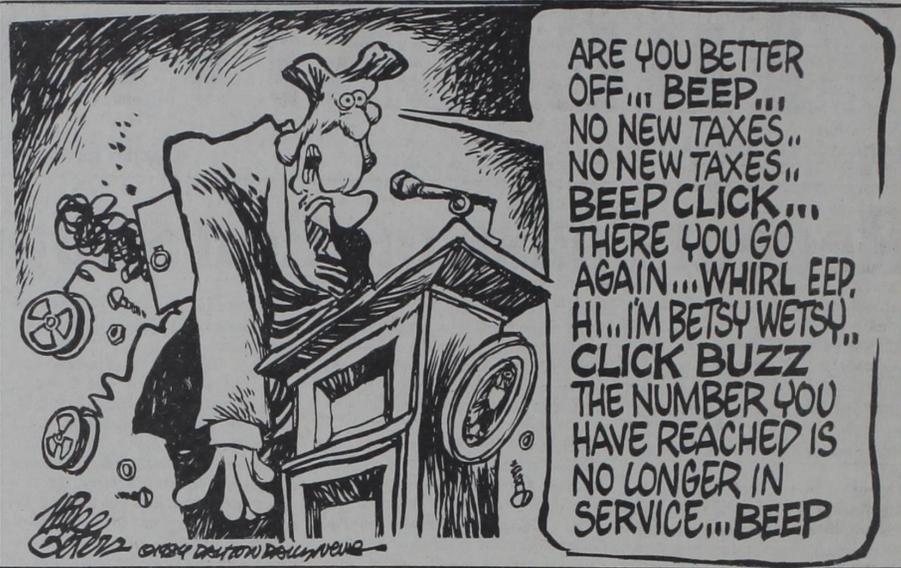
Of course, those things don't mean much to an elitist liberal, because the cuts means "only" \$1,182 to the middle class. Gerry and Teddy seem to think the middle class opposed the cuts when in fact, it was the middle class that originally pressured Congress into passing the cuts in the first place.

If the Reagan tax cuts favor the rich, then the cuts initiated by President Kennedy in 1963 are even worse. Kennedy, a god in most liberal circles for reasons I cannot begin to fathom, slashed tax rates for the wealthy in half. Reagan cut the top rate from 70 percent to 50 percent. It also is revealing to note that the rich paid 27 percent of total tax revenues in 1981 — before the cuts — and paid 30 percent in 1982.

When coupled with lower inflation, most people now are able to stretch their spending power further than they have in a decade. When inflation and taxes are taken into account, the actual income of a typical family dropped from \$10,165 in 1973 to \$8,680 in 1981. Since then, the massive built-in tax increases have been offset by Reagan's cuts, and actual income is on the rise.

The 1981 cut gave a \$24,000-a-year family \$800. When combined with lower inflation, that produced a net gain of about \$2,000 that year and more than \$3,000 in 1983.

I hope the issue of unfairness finally has been clarified for everyone in doubt.



Clamming up the croaker would please at least one

To the Editor:
I do not like the opinions of Mr. White. Therefore, in keeping with the apparent policies of your paper, you should be happy to print that Mr. White resembles a leprous toad and writes with all the intelligence and wit of a lobotomized clam.

I recall a recent column in which you invited letters to the editor, as long as those letters did not libel anyone and were in good taste. Either you have changed the policy, or a double standard is being applied. If your paper is nothing but a collegiate National Enquirer serving as a forum for whiney, base journalism students, then keep printing columns by Mr. White, and stop masquerading as a newspaper.

Scott Peterson

felt thanks to these people and to their sponsoring organizations, because without them, my job would have been several times harder!
Caren Caffrey
"Tradition Rides Again"
1984 Homecoming Committee Chairperson

To the Editor:
I am deeply concerned with Mr. Mondale's constant attempts to make the Reagan-Bush ticket apologize for comments made in which no apology is needed for stating facts.

Constantly, Mr. Mondale has made comments about Reagan's insensitivity to the needs of people. He has even gone as far as to try to scare the American public into believing that Reagan would like to cut off social security benefits to the elderly.

Mr. Mondale owes the president and the nation an apology. In truth, benefits have increased under the Reagan administration. When President Reagan was inaugurated, the social security system was near bankruptcy. Reagan had advisers study the problem and offer proposals. One adviser suggested cutting benefits. Reagan flatly refused the proposal (Note: Mondale never mentioned that point in the first debate.)

Instead, President Reagan increased the benefits to the elderly and kept the social security system solvent; something Carter-Mondale could never do. Mr. Mondale should be ashamed of himself for trying to gain votes by scare tactics.

Mondale has constantly said the United States is moving closer toward nuclear war with the Soviet Union under the present administration. He makes reference to the fact that President Reagan is the first President in 40 years who has not met with his Soviet counterpart, and that Reagan has made no effort toward arms control.

Contrary to Mr. Mondale's statement, President Reagan has made every effort to reduce nuclear arms. If Mr. Mondale would look at the record, the Soviets were the ones to walk out of the talks in Geneva. The Soviets were the ones who tried to discourage the Western European governments from deploying nuclear weapons in Europe. Why? For the simple reason that it provided a better balance of power between Western Europe and the Warsaw Pact countries, something the Soviets do not want.

The United States has unsuccessfully

tried to restart arms control talks. Yet, the Soviets refuse as long as there are missiles in Western Europe.

Also, with the turnover of Soviet leadership (Brezhnev, Andropov and Chernenko) Reagan has had to walk cautiously. Historically, with a change in leadership, there is usually a time lapse before the leader has consolidated his power, which makes it hard at the moment to have any meaningful negotiations.

Many experts on Soviet policy are skeptical of how much influence Chernenko actually has. In reality, until things settle down, it would be really hard to have any meaningful arms treaties with the Soviet Union.

Yet, Mr. Mondale has placed the blame for the breakdown on President Reagan, which is absolutely ridiculous.

To take it a step further, Mondale has already tipped his hand to the Soviets. In several television interviews, Mondale stated that he would be willing to bargain away the B1 bomber and the MX missile systems. The Soviets would already know with what we were willing to negotiate.

Appeasement? Yes! Negotiations? Not! Not only this, but Mr. Mondale had the audacity to meet with the Soviet foreign minister last month. Only as president should Mr. Mondale have met with him.

President Reagan has taken a firm stand toward the Soviet Union. Winston Churchill warned the people of the world in the mid-1930s of the massive buildup of German military power. No one listened. Millions of lives were lost because of negligence.

In seeing the dangers, President Reagan and many voters see a real threat by the Soviet Union. If not, how do we explain, for instance, that the Soviets are continuing to build up nuclear and conventional arsenals, long before Reagan ever became president?

Despite Mondale's comments, President Reagan wants peace. Yet, peace cannot be maintained through appeasement.

Walter Mondale has tried to use scare tactics (the gloom-and-doom approach throughout his campaign) in the same way, President Carter tried to scare the American public into believing that Reagan would lead us closer to nuclear confrontation. Well, I'm sorry Mr. Mondale. The voters didn't buy it in 1980, and from many polls taken, the American public is not buying it in 1984.

Barry Bailey

Can Lauro be dethroned?

To the Editor:

As a concerned Tech student I am distressed by the behavior of Dr. Lauro Cavazos.

Dr. Cavazos' total disregard and exclusion of the Tech teaching faculty in the formulation of the new tenure policy is inexcusable. He seems to hold no respect for the individual rights of the professors and does not grasp the long-term effects that this recent action will have on the quality of education at Tech.

What professor will want to come to Tech when he or she realizes that the administration really doesn't care what he or she thinks? What good professor who is already here will want to stay, facing the same problem? Dr. Cavazos' disregard of the traditional values that made America can only have a detrimental effect on the quality of education in this university. Why was this new policy necessary?

The facts prove that the reason that was given (that Tech is in danger of becoming overtenured) is fallacious. What is the reason for the new policy? Is there not a perfectly good and operational policy already in effect? The policy seems to be an effort to gather more power into the hands of the president and, in the process, to strangle all academic freedom at Tech and further to discourage good people (both students and faculty) from coming to this university.

In the process of ramming this policy through the Board of Regents against the expressed wishes of the faculty, Dr. Cavazos has created such animosity toward himself that it is doubtful he will ever again be able to perform effectively

as president.

This isn't even the first time he has displayed his incompetence. His mishandling of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project caused severe damage to one of the most prestigious departments at Texas Tech. A number of important professors of the Electrical Engineering Department left the university because of the ineptness of Dr. Cavazos in handling this situation.

Dr. Cavazos further showed his ignorance when he said "censure does not concern us... it doesn't mean anything." I wonder if professional educators feel the same way about censorship by the AAUP? He also said, "We can't help opposition from groups. No way can the wishes of other groups subvert the direction of a university."

Does he honestly feel that the opposition of over 80 percent of the faculty is to "subvert the direction" of Texas Tech? By what standard does he judge this subversion?

It has become obvious that it is in the best interest of Texas Tech for Dr. Cavazos to step down as president. If the quality of the university is to be preserved we must be able to attract good new professors as well as keep the good professors we already have.

The university we want is possible, but only if this present situation is rectified and rectified quickly. The students of Texas Tech, who ultimately will suffer the most, can help to achieve this goal by writing to Gov. Mark White and asking for his help. I urge all students of Texas Tech to write to the governor. The future of Texas Tech is at stake; we cannot afford to just wait and see what happens.

Ron Lockwood

To the Editor:

Alas! We have found a dining facility with culinary excellence. On the third and most profitable leg of our excursion into higher education dining, we explored the Carpenter-Wells eatery.

What an exquisite diversion to the palate! Upon entering the dining area, one quickly takes note of the modern window shades that far outweigh the hoary blinds of yore found in other establishments. We were thus promptly greeted with a toothy grin and a hardy "HELLO" as the unnamed employee politely requested our Privileged Guest IDs.

Whether or not he recognized us as esteemed critics we do not know, but I am sure he was too awestruck to even speak more than two-word sentences.

As we clasped our trays and proceeded down the trayline, all the employees greeted us with the kindly salutations and genteel demure reserved for royalty. Two young gentlemen employees (their names being Moses and Mauro) exchanged many brotherly jocularities.

Once a seat was found we were gripped by the warmth possessed by this salle a manger. The only real setback or disappointment was the fact that the tables were uncomfortably close together, especially toward the middle section of the room, where one must show some measure of athletic agility by hurdling tables and chairs.

However, the booths provide some amount of privacy, particularly if one is planning to take one's present inamorata. Well done, people. We salute you. Our rating: ★ ★ ★ ½!

Guy LeChat
Louis Baptiste St. Fromage

To the Editor:

Thomas Britten's letter implied that implications can be published. I am seriously considering the implicitly implied implications of getting into the implications publications market.

I was wondering if you might be able to put me in touch with implications authors, implications editors and current implications publications.

This is a serious letter and has no intention either expressed or implied.

Stephen Sommers

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to say one final word of thanks and congratulations to those people who made Homecoming 1984 really happen.

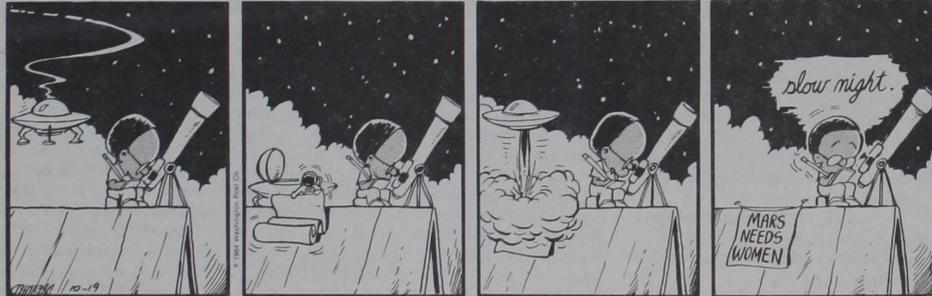
Unbeknownst to others, a small group of faculty, students and alumni began worrying back in March about Homecoming 1984. Dates were set, plans were made, alternate plans were created, alternate plans to alternate plans were made, publicity was set up, work crews were arranged and, finally, it was all put into action.

The people who spent over six months planning this huge Texas Tech tradition as well as their sponsoring organizations deserve a tremendous round of applause from each and every one who benefited from any of the events that occurred during the week.

The committee members are Debra Bretches, Jim Douglass, Shelly Fischer, Robin Fred, Zurick Labrier, David McIlvaine, Christel Muir, Gail House, Cindi Barela, Ed Sandlin, John Shropshire, Randy Sullivant, Kathy Valerius, Judi Henry and Darlene Whipple.

Once again, I give my deepest, heart-

BLOOM COUNTY



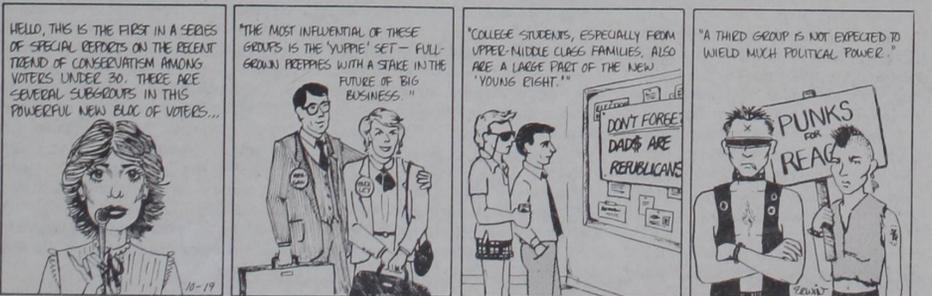
By Berke Breathed

DOONESBURY



By Garry Trudeau

VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

The University Daily

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Visually impaired student knows Tech well

By DEIDRA FULKS
University Daily Staff Writer

"I've decided to devote myself to the misconceptions of blindness," said Texas Tech student Willi Harmon, thinking about all the silly incidents that have happened to him. Harmon, a social science/secondary education major from Amarillo, has attended Tech since the summer of 1982. He said he has become well-adjusted to dorm life and that because of his blindness, he probably knows more about the campus than students who have been here for five years. Harmon, who is very independent and has a wonder-

ful sense of humor, revealed some experiences he has had with sighted people. "I remember one time when I was in Dayton, Ohio, for Christmas, a group of us were walking through a mall and a man came up to me and said, 'Hey, you're standing on the steps! I felt like saying, 'Oh really, I just didn't know that!'" he said. Harmon said many people try to help him out. He said people will open the door for him and accidentally hit him in the face or take his arm and try to lead him in the "right" direction but knock him off course. He said he is amazed at peo-

ple who ask him if he counts stairs and steps around the campus. "Can you imagine how many steps there are on the campus? There would be no way that I could count them all," he said. However, those problems are minor compared to the ones he has had in the classroom. "In the summer I had a professor who kept writing on the board without telling us what she was writing. When I asked her to say what she was writing, she thought I was asking for special treatment. How was I supposed to pass the class if I didn't know what she was talking about?" he said.

Harmon put his hand on books stacked in his room and said, "getting people to read used to be a real problem." Harmon's readers are paid \$4 an hour. The state gives blind students \$150 per semester for the use of readers, but any additional funds must come from the student, Harmon said. Harmon's parents also are blind and he enjoys calling them and talking to them about problems he experiences. "One time I called her (mother) to talk and she told me that she was on a bus and someone asked her how she knew where to get off. She said

another woman in the back of the bus said she probably counted the blocks. How could she count the blocks if she couldn't see them?" he said. Harmon then started to laugh as he thought of a saying he had heard, "Our road to hell is paved with your (sighted people's) good intentions." Harmon said he chose Tech because his parents live in Amarillo, only 120 miles away. The University of Houston and the University of Texas are the only other schools in the state that have facilities for blind students, Harmon said.



Peaceful Easy Feelin'
Richard Trice, a junior general studies major from Ranger, and Cathy Piorkowski, a freshman fashion merchandising major from San Angelo, chat in front of the fountain.

Faculty sees 'declaration of outright war' in regents' advice to Cavazos

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily Staff Writer

A Texas Tech faculty member Thursday called the Board of Regents' suggestion to Tech president Lauro Cavazos not to meet with the Faculty Senate "an outright declaration of war," while a Tech dean said she sees the advice as a suggestion that further discussion on tenure would be fruitless. Henry Wright, Tech Horn professor and senate secretary, made the statement after the board's public statement Thursday of its confidence in Tech President Lauro Cavazos' leadership of the university. The board also

stated that its Sept. 28 approval of the new tenure policy was not a hasty decision because three years of faculty input went into the new document. Elizabeth Haley, dean of the college of home economics, said she did not think the board was saying Cavazos should close all discussions between himself and the senate on all university issues, but rather just on the tenure policy. "I would hope that they (faculty) would help us to facilitate communication on different issues," Haley said. "We will need faculty input on the implementation process of the new tenure policy."

Senate President Evelyn Davis said the board's statement that Cavazos did not need to meet with the senate contradicts the senate's constitution. The constitution was approved by the board and Tech President Cecil Mackey in 1977. Section 3 of Article IV of the senate constitution indicates that the senate may make recommendations to the president concerning the academic functions and academic freedoms of the university. Section 4 of the same article states that if the president does not follow the senate's recommendations, he should inform the senate in writing of his reasons for not following

the recommendations. The section also states that, at the request of the senate, the president should meet with the senate to discuss the matter. "They (the regents) have denied the rights of the faculty senate constitution, which I think indicates a lack of respect for all faculty," Davis said. "I think the board, by making such a public announcement of support, has put a deeper wedge between the faculty and the president," Davis said. Wright also said the board's statement about the three years of faculty input on tenure was an outright lie

because no faculty were allowed to review the final draft of the new tenure policy. The three years of faculty input the regents referred to date to 1981, when faculty worked on a tenure policy that was approved in 1982 by a majority of the faculty. The board delayed its decision on the 1982 tenure policy until January of this year when the board rejected the proposal, saying the policy was inadequate and needed further administrative review. The first administration-developed policy released in April was not based on the 1982 policy approved by the faculty, Davis said. She also said the limited faculty input on the current tenure policy this

summer was not adequate. "When you throw out one policy and start anew with another, you're starting all over," Davis said. "There were no three years of faculty input." The senate's next step following the board's statement of support for Cavazos and the new tenure policy is to contact different state and national organizations such as other faculty governance organizations; the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University Systems; and

legislative representatives, Davis said. She said the purpose of contacting other organizations is because other organizations can apply external pressure to the university to resolve the leadership crisis. Contrary to the board's statement that the faculty's no confidence vote in Cavazos was taken as a result of the board's approval of the tenure policy, Davis said the vote could have been taken before the Sept. 28 approval of the policy.

More than 81 percent of the faculty indicated they had no confidence in Cavazos, according to the results of a senate ballot released Oct. 10. Senate member William Mayer-Oakes said Cavazos could restore faculty confidence in his presidency by taking the first step, which would be to follow the senate constitution by meeting with the faculty group. "I expect a lot of faculty to be updating their resumes and to be leaving in the next two years," Wright said.

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Sawing Logs

Kirk Hill, a freshman electrical engineering major from Odessa, works on a bed stand outside the Stangel-

Murdough complex. Many dorm residents adjust their affixed beds to better suit their style.

The University Daily/Eric Volava

Women's faculty conference scheduled for today at UC

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech and Health Sciences Center faculty members, department chairpersons and administrators are invited to attend the first day-long, All-University Conference on Advancement of Women Faculty today in the University Center Ballroom.

Marietta Morrissey, coordinator of the Texas Tech women's studies program and associate professor of sociology, said guest speakers and two panel discussions will focus on career advancement and professional development of women faculty and staff.

Morrissey said a steering committee representing women faculty members across campus was formed last spring to increase the amount of resources available for Tech women faculty and staff members. She said the conference was designed to give these women professional insight.

Morrissey said she hopes the conference will serve a dual purpose of offering tips

on how Tech women faculty and staff members can advance professionally at Tech and to let the administration know how to promote these women.

Cynthia Secor, director of the Project on Higher Education Resource Services Mid-American (Project HERS), will speak about professional development of women faculty from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Morrissey said Secors is well known for her seminars which train women faculty members for administrative jobs.

A panel will discuss preparing for promotion and tenure from 10:45 a.m. until noon. Some members of the panel are John Darling, vice president for academic affairs and research, William Conroy, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Margaret Lucas, chairperson of the department of art at North Texas State University.

Carol Pearson, a consultant with the American Council on Education in the Center for Leadership Development and an associate professor of American Studies at the

University of Maryland, will speak from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. on women in university leadership roles.

There will be a question-and-answer session with Pearson and Secore from 1:45 p.m. until 3 p.m.

Another panel discussion will address the future of women at Tech and the Health Sciences Center. Panel members are Margaret Lucas, Marilyn Phelan, a professor at Tech's School of Law, and Orene Peddicord, an associate professor of family medicine at the Health Sciences Center.

Morrissey said male and female Tech faculty and staff members experience similar professional performance problems, but female discrimination still exists.

"Women need to know how to combat discrimination to be effective in their profession," she said.

The conference is funded, in part, by the Office of Academic Affairs and Research, the School of Nursing and the Office of Affirmative Action and Personnel Relations.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

ROTC to sponsor training exercise

Texas Tech Army Reserve Officers Training Corps students will participate in training exercises Saturday in Buddy Holly Park.

Training exercises involve aviation, rappelling and land navigation. The public is invited to observe.

Officers from Fort Hood will inform students about the functions and duties of an aviation officer and give 10 to 15 minute helicopter rides.

The purpose of the exercise is to increase student confidence and provide training in unfamiliar activities.

Acquisitions librarian named

Beth Carlberg has been appointed to the position of Acquisitions librarian, monograph, at the Texas Tech Library.

Carlberg will provide acquisitions services with concentration in sciences and engineering areas, participate in overall collection development and serve as liaison to library staff, patrons and book publishers and dealers in areas of subject expertise.

Carlberg graduated from the University of Oklahoma in Norman with a master of library science degree and has a bachelor of arts degree in English with a chemistry minor from Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

Telephone directories available

The 1984-85 campus telephone directory for Texas Tech and the Tech Health Sciences Center is now available.

Copies for departmental use are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Office of Communication Services in the center section of Doak Hall and in the Centrex Attendant's Office, Room 106 BA, Health Sciences Center. Copies are charged to departmental accounts.

The Texas Tech Bookstore, Varsity Bookstore and University Bookstore also have directories available for students and employees. Cost is \$1. Some student organizations will be selling directories in the University Center and residence halls.

Author to speak at Rights Week

Joshua Rubenstein, author of a book on Soviet dissidents, will be the guest speaker at the Amnesty International Campus Network's upcoming Human Rights Week.

Beginning Monday, Amnesty International Campus Network will sponsor various activities, including Rubenstein's discussion at noon Wednesday and an art exhibit and sale at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Parking lot to be closed Tuesday

The C-1 south side, auditorium parking lot will be closed from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday because of the Lubbock Symphony Children's Concert. The lot will be re-opened at 1 p.m. for regular use. Students who use the lot should make plans to use others and, if needed, the overflow lot.

Home Economics to host 'Caravan for Scholarships'

By CARLA R. MCKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

Author James Michener and Texas sculptor Garland Weeks will participate in activities Sunday at the "Ranch Caravan for Scholarships."

Participants in the event are invited to eat a chuck wagon supper, listen to a country and western band and tour nature trails through a canyon.

The Ranch Caravan, sponsored by the College of Home Economics, will be on Georgia

Mae Ericson's ranch, Casa del Sol. The ranch, a model solar energy home, is located in Blanco Canyon, north of Crosbyton. Ericson is a member of the Dean's Advisory Council for Development in Home Economics.

The event is being sponsored to raise scholarship funds for the College of Home Economics. "Keys" to the ranch are \$1,000 per couple.

"Reservations are coming in steadily, but we can only accommodate the first 50

couples," said Gail House, director of external relations for the College of Home Economics.

Citibuses chartered for the group will leave the University Bookstore parking lot at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. They will return to Lubbock at 9:30 p.m.

Michener and Sen. John Montford will fly from Austin to Crosbyton on the 6666's Ranch lear jet.

Montford then will give Michener a tour of Crosby County. Ericson is scheduled

to meet them at the Crosby County Pioneer Memorial Museum for a tour and a meeting with the Crosbyton City Council.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos will be on hand at the ranch to make a statement on behalf of the university. Bess Haley, dean of the College of Home Economics, will speak for the college.

Two complete sets of Michener's books donated by Hemphill-Wells will be auctioned at the event. One of the

autographed sets will be auctioned to the highest bidder and the other will be on permanent display in the College of Home Economics.

A piece of bronze sculpture donated Weeks, also will be auctioned.

Ericson also has offered her prize bull for auction. The bull is named "Bess' Bull" in honor of Haley.

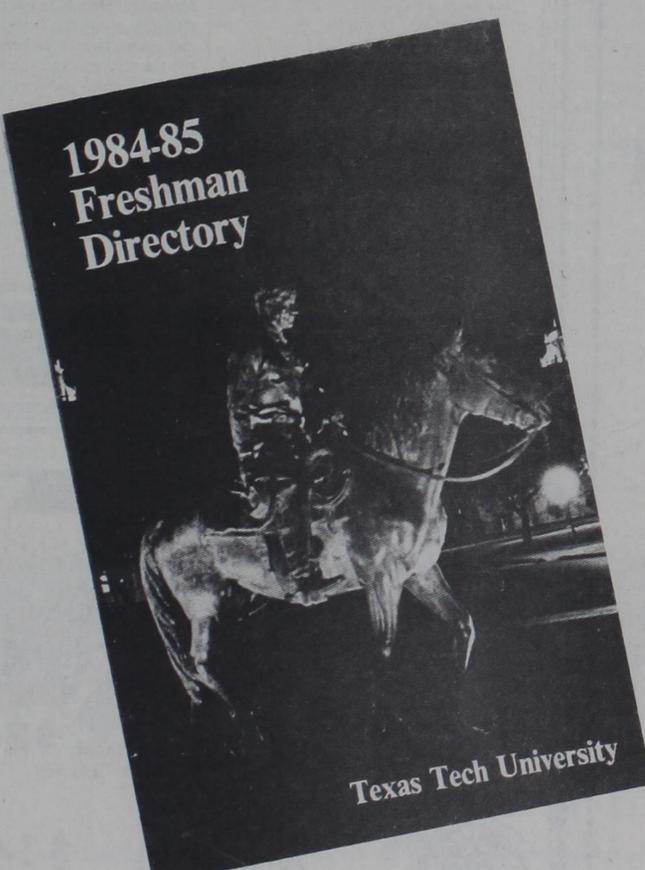
If weather permits the guests will eat a chuck wagon

supper outside. The meal will be catered by the Hospitality Management Society of the Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management Program of Tech.

The band will play throughout the evening. A television will be provided for football fans.

Reservations for the Ranch Caravan need to be made by noon today by telephoning 742-3031.

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Field research may lead to water recovery

Continued from page one

After presenting his findings to scientists at Tech, the next step was to convince the Texas Department of Water Resources that the concept merited funding in order to pursue formal laboratory experiments, Wyatt said.

"They were less than enthusiastic at first," Wyatt said. "We told them very bluntly that we were going to do it, and if they wanted to be a part of it, they had better get after it."

Wyatt said the Department of Water Resources originally asked the Texas Legislature for about \$400,000 for the project and received about \$200,000 in 1981. The research grant designated the Department of Water Resources, Tech, the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District and the A&M Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock to cooperate in the study.

The Legislature later appropriated an additional

\$100,000 for the experiment, and the High Plains District added more than \$350,000, Wyatt said.

The purpose of the first tests, conducted near Slaton, were to experiment with different pressures of air injection and to monitor associated rises in the water table.

Six months later, the second series of tests were performed on a farm near Idalou. This time, researchers were interested in seeing whether water actually could be produced as a result of the experiment.

Sweazy said the experiment in Idalou used 160 pounds per square inch of air pressure, and the water level rose nine feet after nine months.

In the Wolforth tests,

Sweazy said, the pressure was decreased considerably in an effort to reduce the associated costs of producing water. He said 10 pounds per square inch of pressure was used in the Wolforth test.

Both Sweazy and Wyatt agree that the last obstacle standing in the way of secondary water recovery becoming universally accepted is the cost.

Sweazy said the total cost per acre foot at the Idalou test was \$47, but that included monitoring equipment that would not be necessary when put into actual practice. He said he hopes the Wolforth project will bring the cost down to about \$20 per acre foot as a result of using less pressure.

Wyatt concurred, saying the most expensive aspects of the experiment involve the lease of large air compressors and the fuel needed to run those compressors.

Wyatt maintained he is confident the \$25 per acre foot actual cost of the Idalou experiment can be brought down

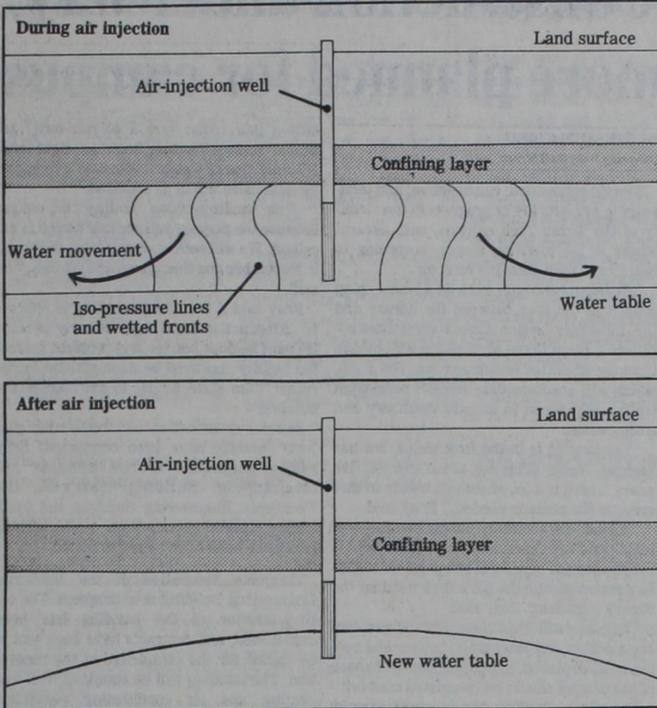
"Industry always seems to come forth when there is a demand out there," he said.

In addition to the field tests being conducted, a computer model for the project is being constructed by Tech Civil Engineering Professor B.J. Claborn, and the physical model is being worked on by Donald Riddell, a professor of agricultural engineering at Texas A&M.

Wyatt said there is about 3.36 billion acre-feet of unsaturated material in the Ogallala formation that contains about 840 million acre-feet of capillary water. After the saturated portion of this is drained, another 625 million acre-feet of capillary water will remain, he said. If secondary recovery can extract that amount, the total amount of water that can be pumped from the Ogallala Aquifer equals about 1.46 billion acre-feet, he said.

When asked how long that could last he said with a smile, "Oh, a few hundred years."

All this is a result of an impromptu scientist whose lab is a garage equipped only with a little sand, a couple of ice cream buckets and a bicycle pump.



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Registration guidelines

Problems can be prevented with proper preparation

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily Staff Writer

Advance registration for Texas Tech students currently enrolled in the fall 1984 semester begins Oct. 22 in 100 West Hall.

Before registering for the spring 1985 semester, a student must obtain a student schedule request form from his major department office. He then needs to meet with his adviser to approve a primary schedule and alternative courses, said Don Wickard, Tech registrar.

"They need to watch carefully that course abbreviations, course numbers and section numbers are accurate," Wickard said. "It's important that they provide alternate courses for possible schedule conflicts."

Students will register alphabetically by last name and by classification, which will be based upon the hours completed at the end of the 1984 second summer term.

When a student registers, he should make sure that all the information on the computer screen is correct, Wickard said.

Fee payment bills, which will be due by Jan. 3 in the bursar's office, will be mailed to students who register through Dec. 7. Students who register after Dec. 7 will not be mailed their fee payment bills, which also are due Jan. 3. Students who register after Dec. 7 should contact the appropriate office to arrange payments before the due date.

When filling out the student schedule request form, a student needs to keep his degree plan in mind to know where he is going, Wickard said.

"If the possibility exists that they are going to flunk a class, they need to notify an adviser to decide on some action to take," he said.

Substitute registration, in which a student cannot register on either his assigned day or his classification's make-up day and has someone else register for him, is allowed only on the absent person's day and not the substitute's day, Wickard said. Therefore, a junior who is substituting for a sophomore would have to register his friend on the sophomore's assigned day.

A student will not be allowed to register if the computer system shows a flag by his name, indicating that he has some type of financial obligation to the university, Wickard said. A student who has an unpaid bill with the cashier's office, traffic and parking or the housing office, for example, would not be allowed to register.

| Classification | Date* | Last names beginning with |
|---|--------------------|--|
| Graduates seniors, and second undergraduate degree students | Monday, Oct. 22 | O-Sh |
| | Tuesday, Oct. 23 | Si-Z |
| | Wednesday, Oct. 24 | A-Co |
| | Thursday, Oct. 25 | Cp-G |
| | Friday, Oct. 26 | H-K |
| | Monday, Oct. 29 | L-N |
| | Tuesday, Oct. 30 | Graduates, seniors and second degree students only |
| Juniors | Wednesday, Oct. 31 | O-Sh |
| | Thursday, Nov. 1 | Si-Z |
| | Friday, Nov. 2 | A-Co |
| | Monday, Nov. 5 | Cp-G |
| | Tuesday, Nov. 6 | H-K |
| | Wednesday, Nov. 7 | L-N |
| | Thursday, Nov. 8 | Juniors only |
| Sophomores | Friday, Nov. 9 | R-S |
| | Monday, Nov. 12 | T-Z |
| | Tuesday, Nov. 13 | A-Co |
| | Wednesday, Nov. 14 | Cp-F |
| | Thursday, Nov. 15 | G-H |
| | Friday, Nov. 16 | I-L |
| | Monday, Nov. 19 | M-Q |
| Tuesday, Nov. 20 | Sophomores only | |
| Freshmen | Monday, Nov. 26 | O-Sh |
| | Tuesday, Nov. 27 | Si-Z |
| | Wednesday, Nov. 28 | A-Co |
| | Thursday, Nov. 29 | Cp-G |
| | Friday, Nov. 30 | H-K |
| | Monday, Dec. 3 | L-N |
| | Tuesday, Dec. 4 | Freshmen only |

*Registration time for all dates is 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Spring preregistration

Construction under way, more planned for campus

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

Several renovation, construction, and landscaping projects are in progress in the vicinity of the Texas Tech campus, with several others in the planning stages, according to Bob Bray, Tech planning director.

Officials have begun work on a landscaping project in the area between the library and the University Center. A space committee approved a plaza in the area which will involve blocking off part of Boston Avenue. The plaza, which will accommodate student pedestrian traffic, is planned to include shrubbery and sitting areas.

"The project is in the first phase, but has been in Tech's plans for about four or five years. There is a lot of student traffic in that area, so the plaza is needed," Bray said.

"We have a tentative budget for the project," said Art Glick, landscape architect.

"The service drive will be closed off to 15th Street and will tie the park area north of the library together," Bray said.

The plaza will implement a brick and concrete design, and later trees, bushes and benches will be placed in the area. The first phase of the project should be completed next fall.

The planning office has received permission to submit a request for construction of a multi-purpose athletic facility to be considered by the Board of Regents at its meeting in November.

Bray said plans for the multi-purpose indoor workout facility were presented to the board at the Sept. 28 meeting and that comments from regents were favorable. If approved by the regents, the plans will go before the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, in the January session.

The two-level facility would house a base floor with room for six to eight tennis or volleyball courts; room for a portable basketball floor; space to set up nets for baseball pitching and batting tunnels; a practice area for

hitting golf balls; and a 60-yard-long, artificial surface football field. An eight-lane, 1/7 mile track, weight room and gymnastic facilities also would be included.

"The multi-purpose facility is unique because the playing surface and design is excellent. We will seek approval from the board in November and then go out and get bids," he said.

Bray said if the athletic facility is approved, construction could begin as early as May. He said he does not see any problem getting the facility approved because athletic funds, rather than state funds, would finance the building.

Several construction and renovation projects recently have been completed, Bray said. Renovations of the Business Administration Building stairwell, the Petroleum Engineering Building, the south utility tunnel connection and various residence halls have been completed.

Complete renovation of the Industrial Engineering Building is in progress. The entire interior of the building has been demolished, and contracts have been sent to be signed for the completion of the renovation. The building will be equipped with new heating and air conditioning ventilation systems, new classrooms and offices.

Workers also are creating more computer space in the library basement and renovating office areas. Renovation projects in the residence halls include the installation of smoke alarms, waterproofing and improved facilities for the handicapped.

A landscaping project soon will be under way in the area between the new Office of Development Building and the UC. A new irrigation system, sidewalks, plants and trees will surround the area. The contract for the work will come up in November, said Jack Fenwick, director of facility planning and construction.

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Business courses aid mime in one-man show

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Staff Writer

For a while, Michael Lane Trautman didn't know what he was going to do with his life. Trautman, who performed a two-hour mime routine in the University Center Courtyard Thursday, started college as a political science major. It was not until he was 22 years old that he became interested in mime.

In an interview after Trautman's performance, the 30-year-old mime said he first

became interested in theatrics in 1976, shortly after dropping out of college. Even in college, Trautman was not sure of what he wanted, and after his third year he changed his major to business. After completing his fourth year, he dropped out.

Trautman said he then spent several months working various jobs before a friend persuaded him to take a mime class. Trautman described his first class as "just basic stuff." However, it wasn't long before Trautman was

taking more classes and becoming deeply involved in mime. Within a year he had quit his job and was studying and performing mime full-time.

Trautman's first tour lasted 15 weeks and concentrated on the rural school circuit of Kentucky and Georgia. He was performing an average of 13 shows a week, and even at that early stage, Trautman said he was getting "good response from audiences."

Trautman, who now lives in

Boston, continues to take classes whenever possible and says he is "still developing." For a while he worked with a mime company in Kansas City called "Mimewock." He currently operates independently with the help of a director.

Trautman said his short study of business in college is now paying off, as he describes his current working practices as a "small business."

The performance Thursday consisted of a variety of

material, including monologues, balancing feats and stories from childhood days. In an impromptu boxing match with one of the younger members of the audience, Trautman was trounced soundly.

Trautman said he enjoys working in theaters because of what he describes as a "controlled environment." He also said he prefers performing for a mixed audience because the audience members can enjoy watching each other's reactions as well as the performer.



The Effect

The Effect, with lead vocalist Suzette Renee, will present a style comparable to The Pretenders Saturday at Fat Dawg's, 2408 Fourth St.

Pianist says cash key to achievement

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Classical composer-pianist Richard Nanes has one piece of advice for anyone who would like to do what he's doing:

"Make sure you have a trust fund." Nanes didn't have a trust fund when he decided to pursue his first love — music — so, after years of studying piano and composition, he put his music career on hold until he could make enough money to support his goals.

Nanes, who points out that it costs more than \$25,000 to have a musical score transcribed for an orchestra, even started his own record company to produce his four albums. Although they are selling, Nanes admits "the outtake is more than the intake."

In a move toward solvency, he took over a company his father had acquired and pointed it in a new direction, the manufacture of computer equipment. Now the Nanes Finishing and Assembling Corp. in Newark, N.J., employs more than 200 people.

Nanes says he doesn't mind being in the business world and seems as knowledgeable about business as he is about music. He is pleased that his company was cited for the quality of its products, but his music is more important, he insists. He'd rather have an award for the quality of that, he says.

Born in Philadelphia and raised in New Jersey, Nanes, a 43-year-old bachelor, began playing the piano when he was 5. Regarded as a child prodigy, he composed his first piece of music at age 7. This piece still remains his favorite.

Sometime shortly after that, he says, he started playing classical trumpet and at 14, he was named New Jersey's allstate trumpeter. But at 19, he dropped the trumpet and put all his time into studying piano. At 22, he left the country to study at the Paris Conservatory.

Nanes, who plays only his own compositions, realized then that it takes not only long hours of study and practice to become a successful artist, but also a steady cash flow. It was then that he decided to come back to the United States to create a solid financial base, using the manufacturing company as a springboard.

As the management group developed and took increasing responsibility in the business, Nanes began spending more and more time on his music. He never stopped writing, practicing.

Music store sponsors rock trivia quiz

If you think you know more than the average person about rock music, then the Rock 'n' Roll Trivia tournament offered by Hasting's Records at Broadway and University Avenue is for you.

The questions, which range from the extremely easy to the very difficult, include such posers as "Who recorded 'A Space Oddity'?" and "When did Peter Gabriel leave Genesis?" If you think you can answer these and many other such questions, you may register for the tournament at Hasting's before 2 p.m. today.

The tournament, beginning today, is open to

anyone who might stand a chance of holding their own against an assortment of rock 'n' roll fanatics. Only 15 people have signed up.

The game, similar to many other trivia games currently sweeping the country, is divided into eight categories, including Heavy Metal, Roots of Rock, the Beatles, Song Titles and Art Rock.

Finals will be Saturday, with prizes going to first, second, and third place winners. First prize consists of a \$25 gift certificate from Hasting's as well as the game itself. Second and third place winners will receive \$10 gift certificates.

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The Nelsons

Lubbock's popular, photogenic group, The Nelsons will perform tonight at Fat Dawg's, 2408 Fourth St. El Paso based One Second Zero will open the show. Admission is \$3.50.



Photography displayed at Lubbock camera outlet

A photo exhibit by Doug James is on display during October as part of University Camera's four annual exhibits. Mike Parrish, an employee of University Camera, said any interested photographer may enter. Parrish said photographs entered for exhibition should be priced and, if accepted, will be displayed from the first weekday of the exhibit month to the last weekday of the same month.

The current display by Doug James includes color and black and white photos, with subject matter ranging from natural outdoor settings to stunning shots of monuments in the Washington, D.C., area. As well as exhibits, University Camera also is offering a series of photo contests open to all interested photographers. For more information telephone Mike Parrish or Mardy Cass at 763-5011.

Bailey to conduct clinic for area student choirs

The Texas Tech music department will host choral clinics Saturday for high school students and Oct. 27 for junior high school students. The two workshops will include individual choir clinics in the morning at Hemmle Recital Hall. All participants will rehearse massed choir selections in the afternoon in preparation for the 7:30 p.m. concerts on the two Saturdays. Each individual choir also will be invited to sing selections on those concerts.

Donald Bailey, director of choral activities, will conduct all activities of the junior high school clinic. Guest clinician for the high school workshop will be Westen Noble of Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, who is in much demand nationally as a clinician. The high school afternoon session and concert is slated for the University Center Theater, while the junior high choristers will remain in Hemmle Recital Hall the entire day. Telephone Bailey at 742-2288 for more information.

'Teachers' gets 'B-minus'

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Staff Writer

Don't look for Arthur Hiller's "Teachers" to sweep the Academy Awards next April — it's just not the type of film that inspires the strong emotions Academy members like so much. But even though the movie never quite reaches the emotional high that "Terms of Endearment" and "Places in the Hearts" do, "Teachers" has something to say about an often-ignored issue: the need for reforms in the educational system.

Part of the strength of the film is that it is well-paced, starting off quickly and never slowing down. In the opening moments we see mayhem descending on a large high school in an unnamed city that obviously is somewhere in the Northeast or Midwest.

Whether or not the film is realistic is something a South Plains farm boy can't say. This is a far cry from Morton High School. As the camera takes us into the school's administrative offices, we see the school psychologist go over the edge and spray ink all over another teacher who has been monopolizing the Ditto machine, while a student who has been stabbed waits patiently for an ambulance.

That's only the beginning of the wild goings-on at John F. Kennedy High. A school secretary struggles to find enough substitute teachers to cover for 10 percent of the regulars. Administrators battle with other administrators over how to handle a lawsuit. A teacher sleeps through his classes. Teachers discuss whether they can be fired since they have tenure (has the Faculty Senate screened this movie?). A union leader tells teachers he's willing to fight to make sure they get to show up to work three minutes later than the administration wants them to.

Within the first 10 minutes, director Hiller paints a pretty depressing picture of life in a big city school system. The main plot of the movie centers around a lawsuit being brought against JFK High by a student who says he graduated without ever learning to read. The teachers who had the student in class must give depositions to a lawyer (JoBeth Williams), who only a few years before was a student at the very same high school.

Enter Williams' favorite teacher, a now-discouraged educator (played by Nick Nolte) who has been instructed by administrators to lie during his deposition and refuse to confirm that he ever had the student in his class. As you might expect, she expresses her disappointment in him for failing to stick to his convictions. To add to the pressure on Nolte, he is assigned to counsel a problem student (Ralph Macchio) who is having trouble at home and at school — then is forbidden to help the youth. "Teachers" moves along briskly, with enough plot turns and sub-plots to keep it from dragging. There are no Oscar-worthy performances here because none of the roles have quite the depth needed for that. But the acting is good, and some of the performances may well be nominated. Nolte is rough and yet compassionate as the teacher who eventually tries to save the day and has a shot at being nominated for a Best Actor Oscar.

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Volleyball sisters reunite

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

A non-conference matchup for the Texas Tech volleyball team tonight will present a different sort of challenge for two Red Raiders.

Tech's Cecilia Lange and Paige Russell will be facing their sisters, Christine Lange and Peggy Russell, who play for Tech's opponent tonight, Southwest Texas State.

Tech meets Southwest Texas at 7:30 at the Student Recreation Center. A more critical match for Tech will pit the Raiders against powerful Texas A&M at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Rec Center. The winner of that match will take over undisputed possession of second place in the Southwest Conference.

Tech ran its SWC record to 3-1 with a 15-10, 15-8, 15-13 victory over Baylor Wednesday in Waco to knot the Raiders with the Aggies 3-1, second behind conference leader Texas.

Both pairs of sisters bear a striking resemblance to their siblings. The Russells are twins, but Cecilia is the older of the Lange sisters by three years.

Both Tech players said they are better players than their sisters, and both expressed confidence they will defeat their sisters' team tonight.

"It'll be really strange playing against her," Cecilia said of Christine. "It's the first time we've ever played against each other."

Russell said she chose to go to school at Tech rather than join her sister because entering college seemed to be a good opportunity for her and her twin sister to go their separate ways.

Sunday's match will feature Texas A&M, a team with an impressive 24-3 record. All the Aggies' losses have come at the hands of national powerhouses.

A&M's franchise player is 6-0, 180-pound Sheri Brinkman, who last year was a first-team All-SWC selection who led the conference with 100 kills. She already has 44 kills in conference play this year.

"A&M has, without a doubt, the best middle blocker in the conference," said Tech coach Janice Hudson of Brinkman. "She is going to hit the ball harder than anybody else in the conference."

"In talking to other coaches who have played A&M," Hudson said. "The first word I've heard is, 'Stop Brinkman, and you stop A&M.'"

THE LANGES



Cecilia



Christine

THE RUSSELLS



Paige



Peggy

USFL lawyer says evidence found of NFL plot to ruin infant league

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The lawyer for the United States Football League, which has filed a \$1.32 billion antitrust suit against the rival National Football League, said Thursday it has evidence of a secret NFL committee set up to put the USFL out of business.

The charge, contained in section 40 of the USFL's 39-page complaint against the NFL, was expanded upon during a news conference by Roy Cohn, who filed the suit on behalf of the league Wednesday in federal court in New York City.

It alleges that the NFL formed a committee of club owners and other officers "to recommend means of in-

hibiting competition by the USFL as a competitive league in major league professional football."

Cohn didn't specify who was on the NFL committee or what exactly it had done to inhibit competition by the USFL. But he did intimate his knowledge came from inside information.

"Obviously, the information was supplied to us and obviously, when they created this USFL committee, they did not create it for the purpose of going over the airwaves or into newsprint," he said.

"They didn't expect anybody to know about it. We allege it was done in a clandestine manner."

NFL spokesman Joe Browne denied that any such committee exists. He said

that after the league meetings in Hawaii last March, a long-range planning committee was formed to "deal with the many issues that confront us down the road."

The members of that committee include the presidents of the two conferences — Wellington Mara, owner of the New York Giants and Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs. The other members are Mike McCaskey, president of the Chicago Bears and three general managers — Russ Thomas of the Detroit Lions, Bobby Beathard of the Washington Redskins and Mike Lynn of the Minnesota Vikings.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, named as a defen-

dant, called the suit "baseless" and "transparent."

"This suit is a transparent effort to interfere with our 65th season and to lay the blame for the USFL's well-known problems and failures at someone else's doorstep," Rozelle said in a statement.

Cohn also said it was possible the three major television networks would be added as defendants to the antitrust action, in which the USFL alleges the NFL monopoly on network television has prevented it from getting a TV contract for its proposed switch to a fall schedule in 1986.

The suit asks for \$440 million in damages.

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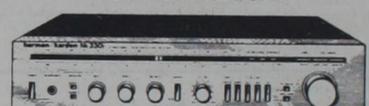
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Froggies still have best to come

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor



Everyone is surprised with the play this season of the TCU Horned Frogs. That is, everyone except the Froggies.

The reason for their sudden success isn't so surprising, Frogs head coach Jim Wacker belongs with the best of them when it comes to motivation. Wacker's positive attitude is contagious.

I've met Wacker on three separate occasions and always have been impressed with his style. It is easy to see how he can get so much out of the athletes he coaches. He's nothing but

class. Wacker's Froggies currently lead the nation in total offense with 521.6 yards per game, and also lead in points scored with 39.6 a game. With numbers such as those, it's no small wonder that TCU is 4-1 going into tomorrow's game with North Texas State.

Wacker should be a shoo-in for not only Southwest Conference coach of the year, but national honors as well. The Frogs haven't appeared in a national wire service top 20 poll since the 1959 team finished seventh. A big win this week against the Mean Green should assure the Froggies of a top 20 appearance.

Interestingly enough, Wacker says his squad still is a year or two away from where he would like them to be. What does he want to do, create another Nebraska?

But Wacker isn't just be-

ing modest when he says these things. A national publication that rates the recruiting seasons for all major colleges said TCU's harvest in 1984 was the 20th-best in the country. That should be a little unsettling for the eight other members of the SWC. The Froggies are for real.

Texas Tech quarterback Perry Morren should be able to see some action this week after fracturing his wrist Sept. 22 against New Mexico.

Morren seems to have the toughest luck of anybody in the Tech football camp. The fifth-year senior waited in the wings for four years to get his chance at the starting job. Then when he finally achieved his goal, some vicious Lobo cracked his wrist.

Morren still has six games left in his college career and the bet here is that he will

come through with flying colors. Who said nice guys have to finish last?

The University Daily Fearless Forecast moves into its sixth week today and Ray-gun White still leads the pack with a .775 winning percentage.

But do you ever notice that he rarely picks an upset? He's a good guy, but he has no guts. He must really want that dinner that goes to the forecast's season champion.

But you will notice that el editor has made an improvement. For the weekend of Oct. 6-7, I must have set the all-time losing record for a fearless forecast when I picked only three games correctly out of 12 games. But last week, this kid was 8-3-1 and if not for another SMU miracle, would've picked up a few points on White.

Brenda Rice is picking at a .617 pace and Lyn McKinley currently stands at .605. Last week's guest, Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers, was a sparkling 9-2-1.

And no, in the pictures of me printed with this column

and in the forecast, I am not bald. The Double T shaved on my head two weeks ago by the football team is gone and I'm happy to say I'm leading a normal life once again. If only the Red Raiders could play football as well as they cut hair.

Our guest forecaster this week is former Tech All-America Donny Anderson. Anderson is one of the most storied players in Tech grid history. A three-time All-SWC pick and an All-America in 1964 and 1965, Anderson went on to play for the immortal Vince Lombardi and the Green Bay Packers.

At one time, he owned almost every SWC kickoff return record and still is considered one of the greatest running backs ever to come out of the league.

He was selected The Sporting News co-player of the year in 1965 and was the most valuable player in the 1965 Gator Bowl. But can he forecast football with the infamous UD staff panel?

Will Rice finish in the SWC cellar?

SPORTS WEEKEND

Women netters host tourney

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer



Lisa Lebold

The Texas Tech women's tennis team hosts the Texas Tech Tennis Quadrangular Saturday and Sunday. Matches begin at 9 a.m. Saturday on both the men's varsity courts and the courts next to the women's gym.

All the Raiders' matches will be played on the men's varsity courts. Tech's first match will be with New Mexico State; at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Tech will return to action against the Lady Buffs of West Texas State.

Tech faces Southwest Texas State at 9 a.m. Sunday, a team coach Mickey Bowes said will be the toughest Tech will face in the tournament.

Tech has yet to lose a dual match this fall. The season's highlight came last weekend when the Raiders won the Nebraska Invitational Tournament in Lincoln, Neb. Tech is 6-0 for the fall season.

Tech last year played and

pearance this season.

Tech's starting lineup includes Pam Booras, Cathy Carlson, Julie Hrebec, Anemarie Walson and Lisa Lebold in the singles competition and Booras-Walson, Carlson-Hrebec and Roberts-Paula Brigrance in doubles.

Robin Poston and Debbie Novak also should see action this weekend.

"We had some long matches with SWTS last year," Bowes said. "They will be our toughest match this weekend; that's why we're playing them last."

Bowes is confident Tech will defeat the other two teams.

"New Mexico State has a pretty good team," he said. "We were lucky to go 8-1 with them last year. All the matches were pretty close. I think we should win again this weekend."

Bowes said he also expects to do well against WTSU, who has yet to beat Tech.

Woman harriers at Texas meet

The Texas Tech women's cross country team travels to Georgetown this weekend for the University of Texas cross country meet.

The Raiders will try to improve from their finish last weekend in the seventh annual Tech Invitational. The Tech runners placed third in their own meet, run at Mae Simmons Park.

The UT race will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday. The course is Southwestern University's golf course, a three-mile route in Georgetown.

The Raiders hope to better their fifth-place finish in 1983 at the UT cross country meet. Texas El-Paso won last year's meet but will not participate

Saturday.

The Tech runners will face a good field of competition Saturday. Texas, Air Force and the Texas-San Antonio will participate in the meet. Other teams in the race are Rice, Baylor and Southwest Texas State.

Raider coach Jarvis Scott said she believes her squad will improve on its fifth-place finish of 1983.

"We have been pretty consistent with third-place finishes this year," Scott said. "I am really pleased with our results, both teamwise and by individuals."

Scott predicted a pressure-packed race for Tech runner Maria Medina. The Tech senior finished third in her first race of the year and has



Maria Medina

posted three first-place efforts out of four meets. Medina took third in the 1983 UT meet with a time of 17:46.

Senior Veronica Cavazos finished eighth at the Tech Invitational with a time of 17:52. Cavazos took 11th in the '83 UT meet at 18:11.

Other Raider finishes at last weekend's home meet were Suzy Martinez and Sheryl Grochoczi, who placed 14th and 15th with times of 18:26 and 18:28, respectively.

Tech runner Susan Fritz finished 26th with a time of 21:10, while Gay Gandee took 27th at 21:14. Scott said she will run the top five runners in this week's meet. Gay Gandee will not participate for the Raiders.

In the 1947 college football season, Penn State allowed its opponents an average of only 17 yards rushing per game.

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| 1 Mongrel | 35 Printer's measure | ABEL SEW ANTA | 8 Walked leisurely |
| 4 Epiclike narratives | 36 Cure | LATE OWE GIRL | 9 Glisten |
| 9 Timid | 37 Monster | ERA FLEES PUT | 10 Brick-carrying device |
| 12 Beverage | 38 Pennant | EG SOAR TO SO | 11 Affirmative |
| 13 Around | 42 Extremely terrible | ACTOR NIGIT | 16 Country of Asia |
| 14 Garden tool | 43 Wooden vessels | TIREO FOR RES | 18 Dry |
| 15 Coveted | 44 Landed | ANET TAT CREE | 20 Walked on |
| 17 Forays | 46 Dwell | USE TOT THESE | 21 Runs easily |
| 19 Mountains of Europe | 48 Speech | PARIE SWIM | 22 Catkin |
| 20 Ripped | 51 Firearm | PE TOTTIC FA | 24 Nimble |
| 21 Tibetan priest | 52 Ceremonies | AP E BONES TOP | 25 Deep sleep |
| 23 Coming in best time | 54 Greek letter | SURREPTITIOUS | 26 Throated |
| 27 Forebodings | 55 Bitter vetch | TREE TON SORE | 28 Orator |
| 29 Precious metal | 56 Shatter | | 33 Male sheep; pl |
| 30 Either's partner | 57 Condensed mixture | | 34 Sent forth |
| 31 Footlike part | | | 36 Flock |
| 32 Self-esteem | | | 38 Prepare for print |
| 34 Slender final | | | 40 Showers |
| | | | 41 Evaluates |
| | | | 45 Extravagant |
| | | | 46 Mature |
| | | | 47 Prickly envelope of fruit |
| | | | 48 Music, as written |
| | | | 49 French for "summer" |
| | | | 50 Uncooked |
| | | | 53 Negative prefix |

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COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor



REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer



BRENDA RICE
University Daily Staff Writer



LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Staff Writer



DONNY ANDERSON
Former Tech Great, Guest Forecaster

| Last Week (Pct.) | 8-3-1 (.727) | 9-2-1 (.818) | 6-5-1 (.545) | 7-4-1 (.636) | 0-0 |
|---------------------------|----------------|-----------------|--------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| Season (Pct.) | 36-22-2 (.621) | 45-13-2 (.775) | 29-18-1 (.617) | 23-12-2 (.605) | 0-0 |
| Tech at Rice | Tech by 7 | Tech by 4 | Tech by 6 | Tech by 5 | Tech by 10 |
| Arkansas at Texas | Texas by 10 | Texas by 14 | Texas by 3 | Texas by 10 | Texas by 7 |
| Baylor at Texas A&M | Baylor by 1 | Bears by 7 | Baylor by 3 | Ags by 1 | Baylor by 3 |
| Houston at SMU | SMU by 6 | SMU by 2 | SMU by 6 | Mustangs by 8 | SMU by 14 |
| N. Tex. St. at TCU | TCU by 14 | TCU by 14 | TCU by 6 | TCU by 17 | TCU by 30 |
| Northwestern at Minnesota | 'Cats by 3 | Minnesota by 10 | Northwestern by 1 | Gophers by 2 | Minnesota by 2 |
| S. Carolina at Notre Dame | Irish by luck | S.C. by 3 | Notre Dame by 4 | S. Carolina by 4 | S. Carolina by 10 |
| Michigan at Iowa | Michigan by 5 | Iowa by 4 | Michigan by 3 | Iowa by 5 | Iowa by 3 |
| LSU at Kentucky | LSU by 5 | Kentucky by 6 | Kentucky by 2 | LSU by 2 | LSU by 7 |
| Boston College at W. Va. | W. Va. by 1 | B.C. by 3 | W. Virginia by 4 | B.C. by 7 | Boston College by 6 |
| New Orleans at Dallas | Pokes by 4 | Dallas by 6 | Dallas by 4 | Pokes by 4 | Dallas by 7 |
| San Francisco at Houston | Niners by 9 | San Fran by 14 | San Francisco by 6 | San Francisco by 8 | San Francisco 10 |

Tony Dorsett of the Dallas Cowboys set an NCAA major college football record by scoring 356 points during his four years at the University of Pittsburgh. From 1973 to 1976, Dorsett scored 59 touchdowns and added two extra points.

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LT—68 Joe Waller (6-6, 270)
LG—59 Joe McMeans (6-2, 230)
C—65 Jim McIntire (6-2, 237)
RG—54 Aubrey Richberg (6-1, 235)
RT—72 Sid Chambers (6-6, 280)
SE—80 Lemuel Stinson (5-10, 155)
QB—15 Aaron Keesee (6-1, 170)
RB—33 Timmy Smith (6-0, 200)
FB—30 Freddie Wells (5-9, 213)
WB—44 Troy Smith (5-9, 158)
KS—2 Ricky Gann (5-9, 171)

TECH DEFENSE

LE—46 Wayne Dawson (6-0, 225)
LT—74 Brad White (6-7, 286)
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)
ROV—28 Leonard Jones (6-2, 180)
FS—5 Merv Scurlock (6-0, 185)
P—7 Dennis Vance (6-1, 200)

RICE DEFENSE

DE—84 Terry Lowe (6-3, 230)
DT—74 Dwain Turner (6-0, 270)
NG—92 Raul Loya (6-4, 265)
DT—65 Mike Ruehman (6-1, 235)
DE—12 Doug Johnson (6-3, 235)
SLB—49 Joe Helkkinen (6-3, 230)
MLB—51 Danny Burgess (6-0, 225)
RV—29 Ernest Evans (6-1, 205)
CB—29 Dwayne Holmes (5-10, 180)
FS—24 Rayford Abraham (6-2, 190)
CB—36 Donnell Jones (5-10, 185)
P—44 DeWayne Burnett (6-0, 200)

RICE OFFENSE

WR—20 Darrick Walls (6-11, 165)
LT—89 Scott McLaughlin (6-3, 270)
LG—54 Russell Moses (6-2, 245)
C—55 Jim Simpson (6-4, 250)
RG—71 Steve Lister (6-5, 225)
RT—75 Paul Wheeler (6-6, 240)
TE—23 Melvin Robinson (5-8, 170)
QB—11 Kerry Overton (6-2, 200)
FB—34 Larry Collins (6-1, 220)
TB—26 Marc Scott (5-11, 200)
WR—21 James Givens (6-0, 175)
KS—10 James Hamrick (5-10, 175)

GAME NOTES

In his fourth season at Tech, Jerry Moore is 10-26-2 at the school and 21-37-2 overall as a head coach ... Rice coach Watson Brown is in his first year as coach for the Owls ... he is 1-4 this year and 19-18-1 overall ... Brown was quarterback coach for Tech under the late Rex Dockery in 1978 ... Tech coaches Clovis Hale, Carlos Mainord and Eddie Davis all were coaching for Rice last year ... Rice's SWC-leading passing attack will face Tech's passing defense, which is ranked third in the nation and leads the SWC ... Tech leads the series against Rice 17-16-1 although Rice has won more of the games played in Houston with an 11-9-1 advantage ... Last year, Tech came from behind in the fourth quarter to take a 14-3 win in Lubbock.

Tech preps for pass-happy Owls

By BRENDA KAY RICE
University Daily Staff Writer

It will be a matchup of the best and the worst Saturday in Houston when Texas Tech squares off against the Rice Owls at 11:34 a.m. in a regionally televised contest.

Tech's pass defense, ranked No. 1 in the Southwest Conference and third in the nation, will face the Owls' SWC-leading pass offense.

On the other side of the line, Rice is the ninth-ranked defensive team in the SWC and Tech is the poorest team offensively.

The Owls have completed 91 of 190 passes for an average of 211.2 yards per game, while Tech has allowed an average of only 102.4 yards and has intercepted opposing quarterbacks seven times.

Tech's offense, which gained only 102 total yards against Arkansas last weekend, will face an Owls defense which gave up 667 yards to Texas Christian the same day. The

Raiders have gained an average of 263.8 yards per game. Rice has allowed 477.

Tech coach Jerry Moore has found much success in televised games since he came to Lubbock. Tech has won four out of five televised games since 1982. Tech is 14-20-3 overall in televised games.

Rice takes an 0-2 SWC record and a 1-4 season mark into the contest. Tech is 1-2 and 2-3.

In last year's game, Tech came from behind in the fourth quarter to take a 14-3 win in Lubbock. The game remained scoreless until the second half, when Rice's James Hamrick connected on a 43-yard field goal. Robert Lewis and Jim Hart added two touchdowns for Tech in the final period to pull out the win.

Tech has a slight advantage in its series against Rice. The Raiders' victory in last year's game gave Tech a 17-16-1 advantage. Since the Raiders entered the SWC in 1960, they have managed a 16-7-1

domination.

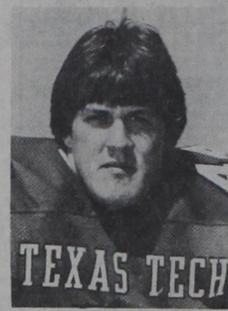
In the team's last meeting at Rice Stadium in 1982, Ricky Gann's 30-yard field goal with three seconds remaining clinched a 23-21 victory for Tech.

Freshman quarterback Aaron Keesee is expected to start against the Owls for Tech. He led Tech to a decisive 30-12 win Oct. 5 against Texas A&M. Keesee has completed 26 of 52 passes this season for 261 yards and four touchdowns.

Keesee is the seventh-ranked passer in the conference, just behind Tech's Perry Morren. Morren, who has been out with a wrist fracture for the last three games, possibly will see some action against the Owls.

Timmy Smith is Tech's leading rusher with 386 yards, and a 5.1 yard per carry average. Smith is averaging 77.2 yards per game.

Defensively, middle linebacker Brad Hastings leads the team with 57 tackles in five games.



Brad Hastings

Last week, the Raiders endured their first shutout in two years in a 24-0 loss to Arkansas. Tech was able to snap the ball only once on the Razorback end of the field.

Rice last week fell to Texas Christian 45-24 in Fort Worth. Freshman quarterback Mark Comalander completed 27 of 42 passes for 300 yards for the Owls. His total is the second best ever by a freshman in the

SWC.

"What impressed me most was that Mark just kept on battling," Rice Coach Watson Brown said of the freshman. "He was still fighting on that last touchdown drive."

The Owls totaled 434 yards of offense against the Horned Frogs as Melvin Robinson's streak of catching at least one pass per game increased to 19 games. Robinson leads the conference in pass receptions with 305 yards on 23 catches for 2 TDs.

Brown is in his first year as the Owls coach, but his fifth as a college head coach. He has a 19-18-1 record overall. In 1978, he coached the Tech quarterbacks and receivers under the late Rex Dockery.

Three Tech coaches coached for the Owls last season under Ray Alborn. Offensive line coach Clovis Hale, secondary coach Carlos Mainord and graduate assistant Eddie Davis all joined Moore's staff in the off-season.

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