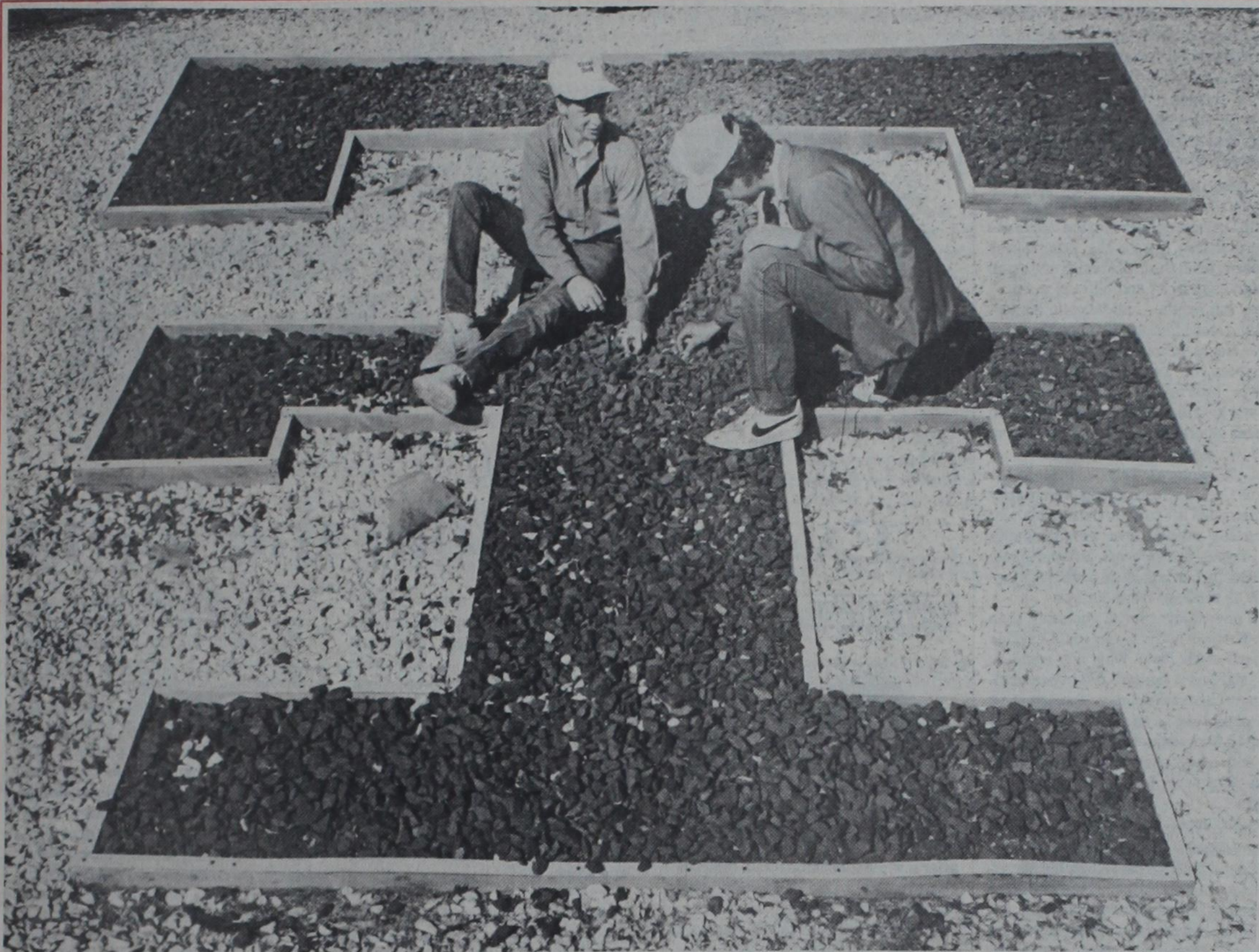


# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, November 14, 1984

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 60 No. 52 12 pages



## Rockin' Out

Ken Robinson, a sophomore finance major from Lubbock, and Wade Smith, a junior chemical engineering major from Ennis, take out the

mismatched rocks from the Double T sign in front of the Music Building.

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

## Tech board to consider support for high-tech research park in city

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Board of Regents Friday will consider endorsing a university and Health Sciences Center research park that would enable Tech and the community "to advance boldly into the Information Age," according to a survey conducted by the U.S. Joint Commission on Economy.

The commission's survey found that high-tech companies see Tech and Lubbock as a potential site for development because of the availability of technical and professional workers, reasonable state and local taxes, good transportation system for people, ample area for expansion, quality school systems and proximity to customers.

Some environmental attributes of the research center are the abundance of college graduates, access to library, labs and information systems, faculty consulting, faculty research activities and part-time teaching for employees.

The commission's statement said "the university and Health Sciences Center and the medical complex in the Lubbock community complement in a most desirable way the research efforts of high-tech companies."

The board also will consider authorization and planning for the sale of a \$3 million Tech utility plant. Student fee revenue bonds would provide about \$2 million for the construction of a utilities tunnel interconnect to relieve the overloaded existing utilities distribution

system serving the north part of campus.

Another item to be considered by the board is the design of a \$4.2 million multi-purpose athletic facility. Regents will consider granting authorization to proceed with contractual agreements and to re-establish the total project budget. The schematic design has been completed and has been approved by the director of men's intercollegiate athletics.

The facility would house six to eight tennis or volleyball courts and would be large enough to house a portable basketball floor, an artificial football field surface, a 235-foot diameter track and a gymnastics and weight area.

The board also will consider budget adjustments for the period of Aug. 1, 1984, to Sept. 30, 1984. Regents also will consider the approval of a resolution that would fix the amount of certain building use fees at Tech.

Regents will consider obtaining malpractice liability insurance for students enrolled in the sports medicine-health internship program of the health, physical education and recreation department. The organizations require students to have malpractice liability coverage, which would cost each student \$15.63 per year.

Construction contracts will be considered for the renovation of outpatient clinics at the Regional Academic Health Center in El Paso, a laboratory theater addition to the University Theater and construction of a Housing Services Building for a laundry and shop area.

## Smokeout program encourages 'adopting a smoker'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first story in a three-part series dealing with the Great American Smokeout. Today's story focuses on the "Adopt a Smoker" program. Thursday's story will deal with facts about smoking and the history of the Smokeout program. Friday's story will include excerpts from smoker Ron Givens' journal for the Smokeout. Givens, the newly elected state representative from District 83, was adopted by The University Daily for the day.



● Show that you care. You have a vested interest in keeping your adoptee in good health.

● Provide them with a survival kit of low-calorie nibbles — carrots and celery, cinnamon sticks, sugarless gum.

● Don't nag or threaten.

● Try to make yourself available either in person or by phone for the entire day.

● Take them out for breakfast or lunch, or promise a special dinner in their favorite restaurant.

● Give them a special Smokeout "quitter's sticker" to wear.

● Go public with your adoption. Enlist the help of others in giving moral support to your adoptee.

● Especially if you are a never-smoker,

consider giving up something for the day too, such as candy, desserts or coffee.

● If you are an ex-smoker, share your experiences rather than lecture on the dangers of smoking. What worked for you may work for others.

● Send flowers for a post-Smokeout celebration.

● Schedule an evening activity that minimizes the temptations to smoke. Go see a movie in a theater that prohibits smoking in at least one section. Try a strenuous activity such as racquetball, bowling or a swim at the local pool.

● Urge them to stay off cigarettes now that they have made it for a day.

Newly elected Texas representative Ron Givens has volunteered to allow The University Daily to "adopt" him for the day. Givens, who admits to heavy smoking under heavy stress (such as during election returns), wants to kick the needless, expensive habit.

Givens will keep a diary all day Thursday, recording his temptations, frustrations and methods of overcoming his urge to smoke.

### Adoption Papers

I, \_\_\_\_\_, as a nonsmoker, will take it upon myself to help \_\_\_\_\_ on the path to smokelessness. For my part I will provide you with constant encouragement, fruit and peanuts if need be, and a shoulder to cry on.

It will be expected that \_\_\_\_\_ will assist me by adhering to the following suggestions:

1. Hide cigarettes, ashtrays, lighters and matches.
2. Tell all your friends that you have been adopted and will not smoke on the day of the Great American Smokeout (GAS), the third Thursday in November.
3. Call on your foster nonsmoker (me!) in times of weakness.
4. Refrain from frequenting smoke filled rooms.
5. Repeat to yourself over and over "not smoking is a GAS."

I, \_\_\_\_\_, the foster nonsmoker will try to cajole the aforementioned smoker to continue on the road to smokelessness following the Great American Smokeout, but this formal arrangement will conclude 24 hours after it began.

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_ Signed: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
(nonsmoker) (temporary smoker)

By CHERYLE LOCKE  
University Daily Staff Writer

The Great American Smokeout, which begins Thursday, encourages friends of those who smoke to "adopt" them for the day. American Cancer Society representatives are urging never-smokers or ex-smokers to offer moral support, encouragement and incentives to help smokers get through the day and hopefully even longer without lighting up.

Kicking friends around in a brutal attempt to make them stop smoking is no way to make them kick the habit. Realizing that soft words and kind actions are more effective than harsh health threats, the American Cancer Society has come up with a list of helpful suggestions.

## City to honor firefighters for rescuing man in cave-in

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Staff Writer

Two Lubbock firefighters will be honored at Thursday's City Council meeting for their part in rescuing the victim of a ditch cave-in.

Lieutenant Alan Breazeale and firefighters Doug Cunningham and Mark Baker assisted in the rescue of Richard McKinley, who was trapped Nov. 1 when the walls of a 20-foot-deep ditch he was working in collapsed, burying him in mud.

When firefighters arrived at the scene McKinley was buried up to his shoulders at the bottom of the 4-by-8-foot hole. Although there was danger of the walls giving way further, Cunningham crawled into the hole, relieving two construction workers who were attempting to dig McKinley out.

As soon as a working platform was established and a ladder was lowered, Baker entered the hole to assist McKinley had to be literally dug out by

hand.

Because of the way in which Breazeale, Cunningham and Baker disregarded their own safety to rescue McKinley, the council is considering awarding each of them a certificate of appreciation.

In other business the council will consider a Southwestern Public Service Co. request for a rate adjustment. The adjustment will offer a "church rate" reducing the electrical fees charged religious institutions in Lubbock.

On Nov. 6, SPS filed a notice of intent to make the change. Rate changes normally cannot become effective until 35 days after they have been filed, which would mean an effective date of Dec. 11, but SPS is asking for the change to be implemented Dec. 1.

The next scheduled council meeting is not until Dec. 13, so the rate change must be considered by the council at this meeting or the adjusted rate will go into effect automatically.

## Home economics prof named outstanding faculty member

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Staff Writer

Sue Couch, a Texas Tech associate professor of home economics education, has been selected as an outstanding faculty member of the College of Home Economics.

Couch has been teaching at Tech since 1980 and is one of five faculty members selected to represent various colleges on campus.

Last week students were given the opportunity to nominate outstanding faculty members in the annual event sponsored by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa.

"I am deeply indebted to Dr. Couch for taking the time to support and enhance my career development. She really cares — she truly merits this award," said Bobbie Skaggs, a home economics student.

Couch received a bachelor of

science and master's degree in home economics education and a doctorate in educational administration and family studies, both at the University of Kentucky.

This year she received the President's Award for Excellence in Teaching.

She is a member of the American Home Economics Association, Texas Home Economics Association, American Vocational Association of Teachers of Vocational Home Economics, National Council on Family Relations and the Texas Council on Family Relations. She also is an associate member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapy.

Couch has published articles on education and home economics on topics such as "Sex Role Attitudes of Home Economics Student Teachers and their Cooperating Teachers,"

"Women and Work: Historical Perspective," and "Women, Work and Families." Her articles have appeared in publications such as the Home Economics Research Journal, Texas Home Economist, Forecast for Home Economics, Continuum and The Journal of Career Education.

Couch has been involved in research projects that assessed women's roles, sex role attitudes and career satisfaction levels.

In addition, she has addressed many professional groups and organizations on topics such as "Faculty Experience as an Influence on Perceived Skills in Sponsored Research" and bilingual education. She is planning a presentation in December on the "Attitudes of Members and Advisers Toward Competition and Recognition in Future Homemakers of America."

## Student listed in serious condition following wreck

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Staff Writer

Scott King, listed in police reports as a 33-year-old student, was reported in serious condition at Lubbock General Hospital Tuesday night after he was involved in a two-vehicle traffic accident at the intersection of Boston Avenue and 19th Street.

King, of 3005 29th St., was northbound on Boston Avenue on a gray Schwinn bicycle about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday when he was struck by a 1978 Oldsmobile turning east onto 19th Street. The car was driven by Annaliese Rife, a Texas Tech student.

Rife, who lives at 113 Hulen Hall and is a senior business administration major from Houston, was not injured.

King was taken to Lubbock General Hospital by an EMS ambulance shortly before 2 p.m. Police reports described King's injuries as incapacitating.



# Homosexuality

## Is it 'a chosen lifestyle of sin'?

To the Editor:  
Gil Gaona glorifies our Constitution as the foundation for greatness in our United States. He's dead wrong!

The theistic, Bible-respecting approach of our founding fathers to government is the wave that has carried the United States to "greatness."

We are endowed by our "Creator" with certain unalienable rights, but these will be constitutionally interpreted away by men who set aside the standards of that "Creator" and replace them with their own.

Governments are ordained by God to punish wrongdoers and to support those who do what is right. When wrong is declared right, the government becomes an enemy of God instead of a servant of God.

"Woe to those who call evil good and good evil."

Homosexuality is evil behavior. It is immoral and wicked in God's eyes. Don't gloss over scriptural clarity with "acceptance" and "don't judge your neighbor."

You don't break one of God's Commandments in order to obey another. If the righteous don't stand up and declare what is right, God will judge the entire nation. We don't need a sodomite support group at Tech any more than we need a drunkards' group, a fornicators' group, an adulterers' group or thieves' group.

Homosexuality is a chosen lifestyle of sin. And like any other indulged sin, it is very enslaving to those involved. Gil, true liberty will not come through "education" by a sodomite support group, but through the inner transformation when one acknowledges Jesus as his personal lord and savior.

Constitutional rights are a false hope for liberty, but, "If the Son sets you free you will be free indeed." — (John 8:34-36)

Don Schlichte

To the Editor:

I would like to tell a little story about something that happened to me in 1982.

I was a senior in high school. It was a typical, clear morning in March as I was sitting in English class. The principal came into the classroom and asked to see me and two girls, Connie and Sally.

The three of us, who seemed to have nothing particular in common, entered the office to find a very concerned look on the principal's face. He began to explain the implications of the new Social Security cuts. This is what we had in common.

He told us that in order to keep our Social Security checks coming we had to be enrolled in college as full-time students, starting in about two weeks. My mind began to wander as he gave the details, because I was receiving only the minimum amount, about \$10 a month.

Something caught my eye, though; it was Sally. She looked as if someone had just stolen her whole world. It is hard to explain the hurt on her face. You see, Sally had quite a bit of money coming in through Social Security. It wasn't because her parents were lazy and just "didn't want to work."

Her mother worked at a factory 20 miles away, where she often worked the graveyard shift. Her father had gone blind some years before but, much to my surprise, had built a fine two-story house for his wife and four children.

Yes, Sally is in college now, and I understand doing well, but no thanks to our newly re-elected president. I only wish those people who are like Sally, who don't have the family background and support, can also get through college.

It is not my intent to make anyone who voted for Mr. Reagan feel guilty, only to help you Republicans understand why we "closet Democrats" feel the way we do. I do not believe in "gimmies," but I have the philosophy "Live and Let Live," rather than "Live and Let Die."

I hope we Democrats still can walk across the campus without being marked "social disgrace."

Robert Johnson

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Gil Gaona's letter to the editor concerning the establishment of a gay support group (UD, Nov. 8) Yes, I agree with your statement that "One of the most important social needs of humans is inclusion and acceptance."

In fact, one of the greatest psychological needs that each of us possesses is the desire to be loved. While searching for the right group of people to be with, and while looking for the "perfect mate" to come along, many of us ask whether God loves us.

Usually, we are only familiar with being loved if we meet certain requirements: "If you are good, I will love you." This is the most common kind of love, and some people may not know any other kind. But with God, love is different.

God's love is not blind concerning our

shortcomings. In fact, it is only as we see how undeserving we are of his love that it begins to take its true meaning.

"But God demonstrates His own love toward us in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Jesus himself said, "Greater love has no one than this, that one lay down his life for his friends."

After spending the night being questioned by one authority after another and being falsely accused and convicted, Jesus was severely scourged.

At first, the heavy thongs only cut through the skin, but as the blows continued, they cut deeper into the tissue. As the crucifixion began, the legionnaires laid Jesus upon the cross and drove a nail through each wrist and into the wood.

They put another nail through his feet and they stood him up. He hung there for hours. Hours of limitless pain occurred — cycles of twisting, joint-rendering cramps, intermittent partial asphyxiation and searing pain as tissue was torn from his lacerated back by his moving up and down against the rough timber.

Get the picture? This is, indeed, the love of God, as Jesus Christ voluntarily sacrificed his life to bear the punishment for our sins. Although we were the guilty ones, Jesus, the innocent and pure one, suffered in our place in order that we might be released from our sins.

Has anyone ever loved you more than this? There is nothing you could ever do to merit such love. Why not come to Jesus right now, that you might personally know and experience the greatest love of all time? I encourage you to stop trying to find yourself through the inclusion and acceptance of others or from Texas Tech and look for real love in Christ.

Kevin McGinnis

To the editor:

"Right on" to Kirsten Kling for her article Nov. 7 on dorm food. I wonder if she appreciated the food as much when she still lived on campus? I know I do! At the Bledsoe-Gordon-Sneed halls cafeteria, the staff takes pains to make dining something special. I love the morning doughnuts.

The new atmosphere at B.G.S. cafeteria — brass rails, sitting booths, ceiling fans, carpet, curtains, music and seasonal decorations — make the experience absolutely marvelous, darling.

I've lived off campus for the past two summers, and I have developed a genuine appreciation for the dorms, especially where eating is concerned. Off campus, eating was a luxury for me. Eating was something I did occasionally and only after bills. My diet consisted of peanut butter (no bread, no jelly, ...peanut butter), apples, and when I really deserved it, I'd splurge and go in for some hamburger helper.

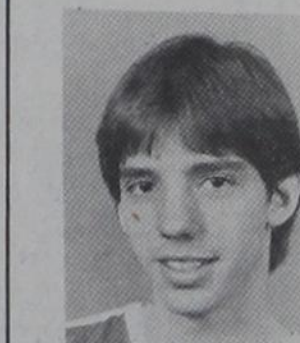
Yes, I love dorm food and have only praise for the dietitians, menu committee, managers, cooks, dishwashers and service people. Keep up the GREAT work!

Michael Balanclere



# Please, rob me of my senses Everyone, join the gang

By PETE WILKINS  
University Daily Staff Writer



Up until a couple of days ago, I had been a nonconformist. I was never one to follow trends or "go along with the crowd." But after a while it became a real effort to continually be outside the mainstream. I decided to give in. Following the old adage, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em," I decided to become a Republican.

I soon found out, however, that it is not so easy to suddenly switch from one philosophy to another. I continually found myself worrying about Social Security and the arms race, which is a no-no among Republicans. Something would have to be done in order to cauterize my bleeding heart.

It was then that a friend told me about the mysterious Dr. Lobo Tommy. I'd heard rumors of him before — something about his being put on trial for illegal brain experiments — but I never was sure that he actually existed.

Well, according to my friend, Dr. Tommy was alive and well, and still practicing medicine, among other things, at his office located in the bowels of the old Family Park Plaza. My friend told me that for a nominal fee, I could undergo a quick but slightly dangerous operation that would instantly convert me into a Republican.

After giving the matter considerable thought for a moment, I said, what the hey, I'll do it.

So I set up an appointment with the good doctor, and last Thursday I went through with the operation. It was very quick and left only a small scar on my forehead. I don't fully understand how the operation works, but apparently it involves two steps.

The first step is to locate and destroy the medulla conglaguta, an organ in the brain that controls com-

passion. The second step is to sever the banglovulla, a gland that secretes the hormone knoepetica. The amount of knoepetica in a person's bloodstream is directly proportional to that person's common sense.

Upon leaving the doctor's office, I tried to detect some change in my mental pattern, but I felt no different. I was beginning to think that maybe I had just been ripped off by some crazy quack, but then something happened.

As I walked along I noticed that some jerk still had a Mondale-Ferraro sign in his front yard. Immediately, my mind was seething with anger. The nerve of that guy! How dare he show such blatant defiance! Not only did Mondale lose the election, he is an inferior being who ought to be shot.

Naturally, I fulfilled my moral obligation by destroying the offensive sign with my bare hands.

The deed done, I strode on, enjoying the feeling of power coursing through my veins. New thoughts crashed through my head, and I wondered why I hadn't had any of them before. Why, it was obvious to me that poor people were in their current state as a result of choice!

They all were just a bunch of lazy parasites who should be exterminated.

Well, maybe not exterminated ... the public hadn't yet been properly conditioned to accept that. But at least, we should get rid of welfare and confine the lazy slobs to concentration camps.

I know there are hardly any liberals left, but we ought to start monitoring them, just in case. Maybe we should start putting TV cameras in their living rooms and bugs in their phones.

A liberal is a threat to the Reagan Reich.

Speaking of Reagan — what a guy!

I'd never realized before what a saint he is. Why, he put this country back on the right track of militaristic imperialism — "Peace Through Strength ..." Of course! What we need are more bombs, more missiles and more guns. It was all clear to me.

I made it home in no time. Immediately I set about planning things to do. First off, I simply had to get a Reagan-Bush sticker on my door, just like 98 percent of all doors in my dorm. Of course, I would have to get my hair cut — I didn't want to stand out from the crowd in any way.

What else? Well, from now on, I must be pro-life, anti-abortion, and put my faith in Big Business. And of course, I know now that I will someday be rich, just like every other Republican college student! Oh, happy day.

I think I'll join the Young Republicans ... and ROTC while I'm at it. Maybe I'll just go straight into the Marines, so I'll be among the first Americans to start kicking some — in Nicaragua. Any day now ...

And how could I ever have wanted a WOMAN for vice president? That's a man's job! From now on, I'll never vote for a woman again, no matter how well-qualified she may be.

I suddenly realize how lucky I am to be working at a newspaper. The press can be a very effective medium for spewing conservative rhetoric all over this campus.

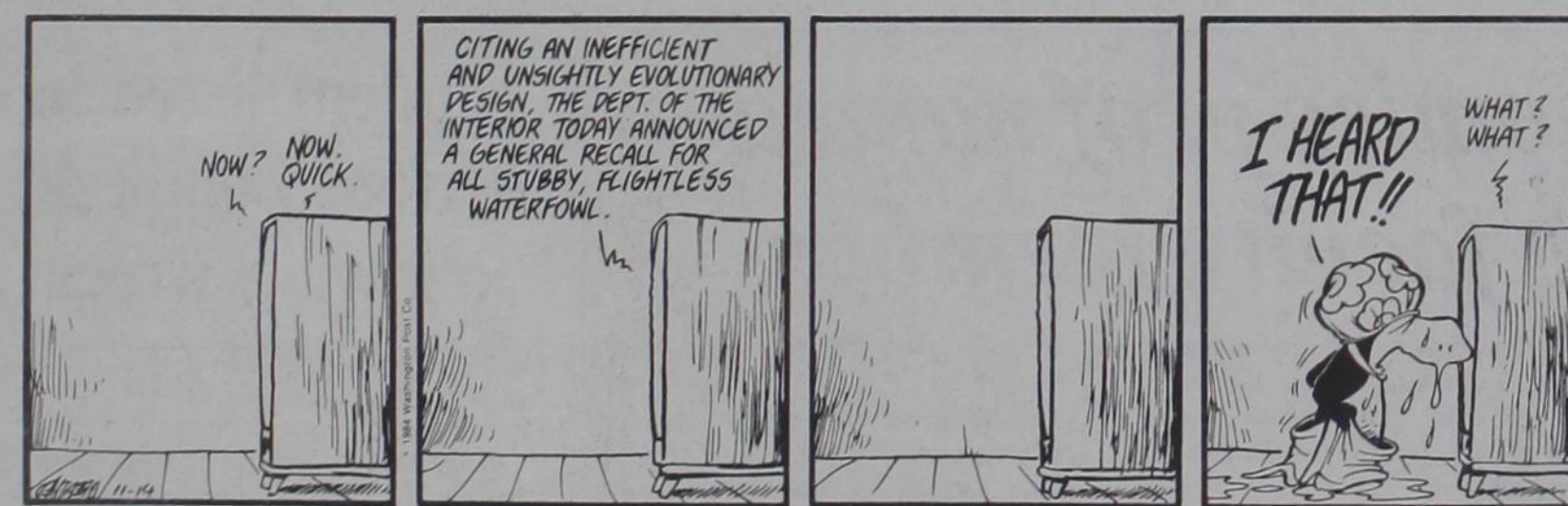
Maybe we should be government regulated ... maybe all forms of mass communications should be headed by ol' Ronnie.

Listen: If there are any liberals out there reading this column, I urge you to convert to the True Faith! American Conservatives are the superior race. It's really quite pleasant ... no more individuality ... our minds have been shut down ... Won't you join us, please? It's really quite pleasant ...

### BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed



### DOONESBURY



By Garry Trudeau

### VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

## The University Daily

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# Lubbock pilot killed in smuggling crash

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, N.M. — A twin-engine airplane that crashed in rolling hill country about 20 miles east of here apparently was "loaded" with marijuana, state police reported Monday night.

The pilot of the Cessna 340, a Lubbock businessman identified as Larry Steven Jeter, 42, was killed in the crash. His body, still strapped in the pilot's seat, was found inside the wreckage Sunday by two area ranchers.

State Police Sgt. Leo Martinez said officers investigating the

crash reported finding several cardboard boxes filled with marijuana at the wreckage site. Martinez, however, said officers believe much of the marijuana reported to be aboard the airplane had been removed from the site before the wreckage was discovered.

"We don't really know the amount, but the plane was loaded, we know that," said Martinez. "Whether the majority of the load was taken, we don't know."

Martinez said reported evidence at the scene indicated more marijuana was aboard the airplane than apparently was found. Martinez said police had not been able to determine when the

airplane crashed. He said the area where the wreckage was found is known to law enforcement officers as a popular one for smugglers. The plane crashed on a ranch about 20 miles east of Las Vegas.

"He must have been trying to land in that area," said Martinez. "We have received reports that smugglers are using that area for landings and then transferring the loads to land vehicles. There is a road nearby."

Martinez said the Cessna 340 airplane that Jeter was piloting was capable of carrying in excess of 1,500 pounds.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Dioxin exposure investigated

IRVING (AP) — Worried parents are flooding the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America with phone calls in the wake of reports that 32,000 Scouts were exposed to a deadly chemical at the 1981 jamboree.

"We've gotten hundreds of calls," said Audrey Clough, assistant director of communications for the Scouts. "We're telling them what the Army has told us, that there doesn't seem to be any cause for alarm."

Scout officials and Army personnel said they are still trying to determine the extent of possible exposure to the tainted soil around a storage shed at Fort A.P. Hill in northern Virginia.

So far, studies by the Army indicate the contamination was confined to an area of 100-by-100 feet around the small shed, where the herbicide Silvex was stored until 1978, officials have said.

No Scouts were camped closer than 150 feet to the shed area, and many more were more than a mile away, Clough said Monday.

Dioxin is a highly toxic chemical byproduct found in several herbicides no longer manufactured in the United States. It is the principal contaminant in Agent Orange, the herbicide to which thousands of American service personnel were exposed during the Vietnam War.

### Laser may cure atherosclerosis

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A laser that blasts fatty deposits with billionth-of-a-second bursts of intense light may be able to clean out clogged arteries without damaging the patient's blood vessels, fulfilling a major research goal, doctors said Tuesday.

Unlike other experimental lasers that literally cook the deposits, called plaque, that line artery walls, this one loosens the biochemical bonds that hold the plaque together but produces little damaging heat.

The laser, which employs pulses of ultraviolet light, has been tested on animals and human cadaver arteries, but not living people.

Just how soon lasers will find a routine use in artery disease still is unclear, but several experts agreed that it will be at least a few years. However, human testing is much closer.

### Dallas gunman's sanity probed

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas psychiatrist testified Tuesday that Abdelkrim Belachheb was functioning normally during a shooting spree that left six people dead last June and that he faked psychiatric examinations to show he was insane.

The testimony by Dr. James P. Grigson came as the prosecution concluded its rebuttal in Belachheb's murder trial. Belachheb is accused of six counts of murder and one of attempted murder in connection with the shootings at Lanni's Restaurant and Club on June 29. Police call it the worst mass killing in Dallas history.

Belachheb, an unemployed waiter, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

## SMU sets liquor rules for interim

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Fraternities and sororities at Southern Methodist University must hire campus police and licensed bartenders if they want to serve alcohol, according to a new policy.

The parties must also be monitored by four juniors or seniors who are not drinking.

"I will urge the frats to have parties off-campus if they feel they can't abide by the rules. I don't think this will last two months," said senior Ted Brabham, one of 15 members of a committee of students, faculty and administrators who approved the interim policy Monday.

Walter A. Snickenberger, SMU vice president for student affairs, banned alcohol from sorority and fraternity events Sept. 10 after two weekends of raucous partying when students drinking alcohol hurled bottles and verbally insulted campus police.

However, students continue to be allowed to have alcohol in their dormitory,

sorority or fraternity rooms. Greg Thompson, president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and vice president of the Interfraternity Council, said the policy is "a good system that can work."

"It's better than a moratorium," Thompson said.

Snickenberger said he may look "as though he caved in" by lifting the ban but he told students the regulations would be enforced.

"It would be no problem at all to re-enforce the moratorium," he said.

Snickenberger said a permanent committee will be established to re-examine the interim policy in the next year.

Under the new policy, the committee recommended that first offenders be prohibited from hosting social events on and off campus for two weeks. Subsequent offenses within 12 months of the first offense will result in suspension of social events for two weeks to one semester and a fine of up to \$500.

## City awards freightline bond issue

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Staff Writer

Central Freight Lines Inc., the largest common motor freight company in Texas, has been granted a \$3 million industrial bond issue by the Lubbock City Council to construct a freight terminal in Lubbock.

The City Council approved the bond issue at a regular council meeting Thursday. Industrial bonds are bonds issued by any form of government to aid in industrial

development.

The new facilities will be located on Ash Avenue between 82nd and 85th streets. Construction already is under way on the general office and terminal buildings that eventually will be two stories high and have a total floor area of more than 8,000 square feet.

Grey Lewis, assistant general manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, said Central Freight Lines chose Lubbock as the site for a new terminal because of its

central location on the South Plains.

W.W. Callan, president of central Freight Lines Inc., said he was pleased with the council's decision to approve funding of his company's newest terminal facility.

"Central Freight Lines Inc. is delighted to construct this new terminal facility in Lubbock," he said. "The continued growth of Lubbock and West Texas has led to this development. The city, the Lubbock Industrial Develop-

ment Corp. and the Chamber of Commerce have been most helpful to our company in assisting us in this endeavor."

When the freight company becomes fully operational in Lubbock sometime next year, it will create about 50 jobs for truck drivers, dock workers and management personnel.

The annual payroll for the Lubbock operation will be about \$1.3 million plus fringe benefits.

## Baby Fae suffers setback, is returned to respirator

By The Associated Press

LOMA LINDA, Calif. — Doctors returned Baby Fae to a respirator Tuesday, resumed feeding her intravenously and administered a second drug to combat her body's rejection of a transplanted baboon heart, although the infant remained "active and alert," hospital officials said.

The rejection episode "got better and then it worsened again Monday morning, and that's when they started her on the lymphocyte immune globulin.

a heart from another species, remained in serious but stable condition, she said.

Diminished heart function and urine output have resulted from the rejection, which began Friday and which doctors first characterized as mild, then later as moderate, spokeswoman Jayne McGill said.

"She is holding her own," chief surgeon Dr. Leonard Bailey said in a statement released Tuesday night.

After breathing by herself for 30 hours, the infant was returned to an oxygen tent during the weekend and was put back on the respirator Tuesday.

## SA chief will speak

By LISA MORRIS  
University Daily Staff Writer

Jim Noble, president of the Student Association, will give his first State of the University address at 12:15 p.m. today in the University Center Courtyard.

The event is sponsored by the Student Association and the Ideas and Issues Committee of UC Programs.

Noble said he will discuss current issues concerning Texas Tech students, including a possible tuition increase, legislation to increase the legal drinking age and the campus parking situation. Noble said he also will speak about the current relationship between the Tech administration and faculty and the current academic counseling situation.

He said the State of the University speech is a good way to let students know what issues affect them. A question-and-answer period will follow the speech so that students can express their ideas and criticisms.

"It's important to me to reach out to the student body and get their input," Noble said. He said his speech will allow a one-on-one interaction between him and the student body.

Noble's speech is open to Tech students, administration, faculty and area residents.

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3:00 pm-6:30 pm

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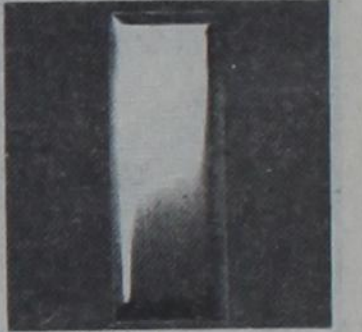
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# Panhellenic task force

*Committee to examine sorority rush procedures*

By HEATHER MCPHAUL  
University Daily Contributing Writer

After weeks of collaboration, a Panhellenic task force is proposing several changes in the Texas Tech sorority rush system.

Ellen Thomas, an assistant to the dean of students, said the task force is an ad hoc committee composed of vice presidents from each sorority. The purpose of the committee is to evaluate rush.

Sorority rush is a week-long membership selection process that consists of several parties. The rush period begins

with first period parties and ends with two preferential night parties that rushees attend before their bids are signed.

Panhellenic central rush chairperson Kelly Miles said change is a necessary part of any system and it is time to attempt change the system at Tech.

Jan Broome, who has been chapter adviser for Alpha Delta Pi sorority for seven years, said she thinks the current rush system works fine. "Our system may not be the best, but it's the best it can be," she said.

The changes proposed by the task force are only recommendations, said Miles. "Next week, we will present the results to Panhellenic and they in turn will take them to the individual chapters to be voted on," she said.

Connie Barrington, a representative for Kappa Alpha Theta, said she thinks the purpose of the task force is to align the Tech rush system with the national Panhellenic rules. "Right now, Tech does things different than the NPC (National Panhellenic Conference) manual recommends," she said.

Delta Gamma chapter adviser Cheryl Blankenship said she believes the task force is a "step in the right direction." She said some chapter advisers do have a "here we go again" attitude about the task force, however. Perhaps that is because the task force has been misinterpreted by some advisers, she said.

Broome said many of chapter advisers are opposed to change. She said there is a rapid turnover of advisers and consequently, many of them don't know background facts. Changes proposed by the task force include:

- Optional nine to 12 parties for the first period of rush as opposed to a mandatory number of nine parties.
- Optional six to eight parties for the second period as opposed to a mandatory number of six parties (third and fourth period party numbers will remain at four and two, respectively).
- Optional Panhellenic teas along with the standard summer contacts.
- Banning the use of personal notes on preferential night (fourth period); all rushee nametags must be identical.
- A sorority can donate two to

four rush counselors to work with Panhellenic during rush.

• A number of additions to the rush booklet including rush rules, summer contact rules, appropriate rush attire and definitions of recommendations and how to obtain them.

The ultimate vote lies with each sorority, and Broome said she thinks the situation varies with each sorority and one general rule will not help everyone.

"Past records indicate 12 parties first period will be more damaging than helpful," she said.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Ag program to look to year 2000

The Texas Tech Agricultural Economics Association is sponsoring a set of programs on the topic "Looking Ahead to the Year 2000 and Beyond in Agriculture." All the programs will be presented in 311 Agricultural Sciences Building.

A program on "Computers in Agriculture for the year 2000 and Beyond" is scheduled today. The next program, "Animal Production Technology in the Year 2000 and Beyond on will be Nov. 28. The last program, "Plant Production Technology in the year 2000 and Beyond" is scheduled for Dec. 12.

### Lecture on nutrition offered

Samuel Tisdale, one of the world's foremost authorities on sulphur in plant and animal nutrition, will speak on the subject in a free public lecture at 4 p.m. Thursday in 101 Goddard Building.

Guests are invited to an informal coffee before the lecture. Coffee will be served from 3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the atrium area of the Plant and Soil Sciences Building.

## Students to flash Tech-SMU fans

By LISA MORRIS  
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech Red Raider fans not only will be able to participate in cheers during football games, but also will be given the opportunity to flash cards with inspirational slogans during the Tech-SMU football game Saturday.

Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college alumni honor society, is sponsoring the experimental card section in coordination with the Saddle Tramps, cheerleaders and the Tech band.

Ernie Baldwin, card section coordinator, said participating students will have the opportunity to hold up 20-by-25-inch, red-and-white, plastic-coated cards that spell Tech slogans including "Go, Fight, Win," "Go, Tech" and "Raider Power."

He said students interested in participating can draw tickets at a separate table during regular Saddle Tramp ticket draw hours from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Coronado Room.

He said 392 seats have been designated as the official card flashing section, including section 21, rows 23 through 33, seats 1 through 35.

Each seat will have a card placed by it along with flashing instructions. There will be PTK members acting as row captains to relay messages from the band, cheerleaders and Saddle

Tramps to the participating students.

He said the cards will not obstruct the view of the game because students will remain seated while flashing the cards. The row captains will direct the students with the aid of bullhorns and hand signals.

Baldwin said the card section will serve as the fraternity's service project to Tech while boosting Tech spirit.

"The card section is something for the students to give to the people in the community to show support to all Tech athletics," he said.

He said there also will be a card flashing section at the Tech-Houston game Nov. 24.

Baldwin said he attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and they had 1,700 fans composing a card-flashing section.

He said they flashed inspirational slogans and words during the football games that "really added 'umpf' to the games."

"We want to start a new tradition at Tech," he said. "We want to boost Tech spirit."

He said Tech ex-students donated money to cover the card costs. Goodwin Powell of Paper Clip Supplies donated a majority of the cards, and Susan Cowan of The Educator and Bettye Johnson of the College of Education donated use of laminating machines.

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Outside are lushly landscaped courtyards with cool fountains surrounding a glistening pool, soothing spa, and inviting tanning area. Enjoy yourself and your friends with shuffleboard, barbecue grills, water volleyball, and our satellite television dish system which allows access to first-run movies in each individual home.

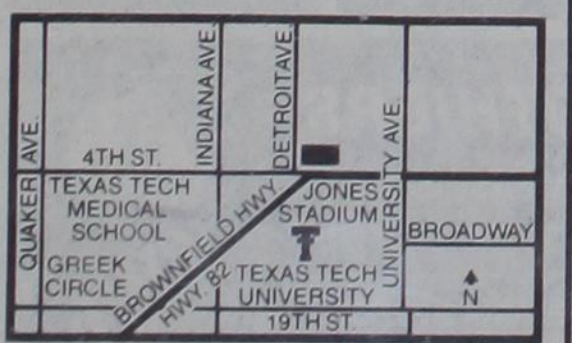
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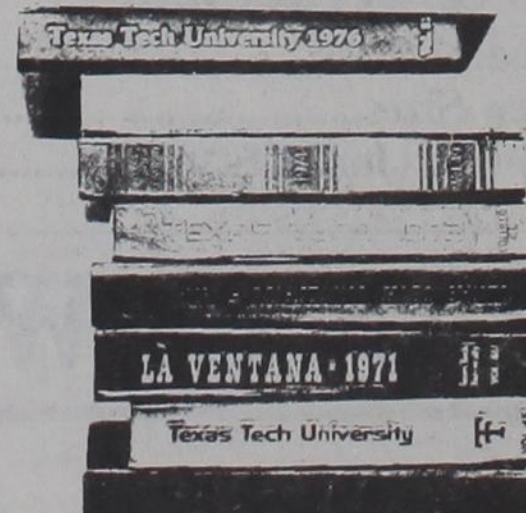


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Defensive Driving Classes to have a ticket dismissed or for insurance purposes will register at a NEW location Beginning Nov. 19th.  
Come to the Community Relations Office, City of Lubbock New Municipal Building 1625-13th St. (13th & Ave Q.)  
For information on classes, call 762-6411, ext. 2284.



**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Please remember to include the full name of each organization and meeting location to be printed. Moment's Notice will not be taken over the phone.

**CARDINAL KEY**  
Cardinal Key will meet at 5 p.m. today in 154 Business Administration Building.

**HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY**  
The Hispanic Student Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room.

**PRE-VET SOCIETY**  
The Pre-Vet Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 124 Animal Science Building.

**RAIDER RECRUITERS**  
The Raider Recruiters will meet at 6 p.m. today in the athletic offices of Jones Stadium.

**NAC**  
The Native American Council will have a meeting and lunch at 12:30 p.m. today at A Chic from Texas restaurant on Main Street.

**WICI**  
Women in Communication Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. today in 105 Mass Communication Building.

**4-H**  
Recruiters will paint signs for 4-H Day at 7 p.m. today in 319 Agricultural Sciences Building.

**DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH**  
The department of English/technical and professional writing committee will offer a seminar, "What Does a Technical Writer Do, Anyway?" at 7 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room.

**LAMBDA SIGMA**  
Lambda Sigma will meet at 5 p.m. today in 4 Holden Hall. Members should bring containers for secret pals.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8:15 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room. Anyone who is struggling with alcohol abuse is invited to attend.

**PASS**  
Programs for Academic Support Services will offer study skills groups on "Improving Writing Skills" from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and "Taking Objective and Essay Exams" from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in the PASS offices in the Administration Building.

**ENTOMOLOGY CLUB**  
The Entomology Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 111 Agricultural Sciences Building.

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
The Freshman Council will have a mandatory meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.

**TIMETTES**  
The Timettes will have a meeting and a birthday party at 5:45 p.m. today in the Men's Gym.

**Crossing Rio Grande leads illegals to new horizons**

By The Associated Press

LAREDO — It winds like a silent snake through the heart of the Aztlán frontier. On one side of the great serpent lies pestilence, poverty, corruption and El Jefe.

On the other side lies the hope of employment, money and security.

Each month, thousands of Mexicans give up the hope of living on their native soil. They pack a small bag of clothes, lace up their weather-beaten tennis shoes and head for the great snake: the Rio Grande.

According to Mike Vallina of the Laredo sector of the U.S. Border Patrol, 8,282 illegal aliens were captured in September this year. Last

year during the same month, the patrol captured 6,550 illegals. In the first week of October, the patrol had already captured 863 undocumented aliens.

As one patrolman describes the situation, "It's a mess. Laredo is flooded with illegals because it's so easy to get into the interior from here."

That fact is not lost on the poverty-stricken Mexican who hoards his last few pesos and heads for the border.

Located adjacent to the Laredo Water Works System water treatment plant on the river is a vast open field littered with bottles, illegal garbage dumps and families of prowling rodents, grass lizards and snakes.

Closer to the river there are thousands of bamboo stalks.

A closer look through the tall reeds shows a maze of twisted paths that criss-cross from the river banks. Tennis shoes, blue jeans and scattered plastic bags litter the paths.

A stray, soiled pillow and perhaps a decaying mattress indicate temporary campsites.

This is the point of arrival. There are no customs agents, no tickets to be taken.

During a two-day, late-afternoon survey on the bank, 154 people waded ashore just south of the water plant. Most were under the age of 25, though several were in their late 40s or early 50s.

One young married couple, both 18 years old, completed the trip across the river at 5:30

p.m. after leaving their native Monterrey just seven hours earlier.

Soaking wet from the waist-deep water and slightly abashed by being in a new country, the couple shucked wet trunks and slipped into designer clothes that would enable them to blend in on any American street.

"We come for a job," they say in a familiar cry, claiming not to seek handouts or sympathy. They realize their plight; they are alone and without friends, "but we have each other," they say.

A long trip is ahead of them. The husband says he wants to

travel to San Antonio or Dallas. "Though I think I really want to go far north," he adds.

Standing in his way is a government that frowns on his undocumented entry into this country, and the "thin green line" of the Border Patrol that will do its best to round up the newlyweds and ship them back over the border.

He accepts the reality nonchalantly. "We have no help, but we will try our best. If we get caught, we'll try again," he says.

Many of the 154 who crossed at the same place on the river

told similar tales. Some were nervous, others used to the circumstances. "This is the fifth time I try," one says.

"I want to go to New York," one says. "I have a brother there."

Each traveler takes a great risk to enter this country, and though their motives for entering vary as greatly as the individuals, they all share something in common: Before they set up their household, before they seek their job, before they catch the train... they all gather down by the river.

**Fat Dawg's** 2108 4th St. 747-5573

Tonight  
**Ladies Night**  
Same great deal as our Famous Monday Ladies Night! Free Beer & Margaritas for ladies all night long & 50¢ beer for guys 8-11.  
Thursday—What a show!  
**Joe King Carasos**  
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**Rock & Roll Wednesday Night**  
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  - A \$500.00 Gift Certificate to Dillard's (Just in time for Christmas!)
  - A Lavish Dinner for Two at The Depot Restaurant with a chauffeured limousine transporting you & your date for the evening (Hot Stuff!)
  - A \$100.00 Gift Certificate to Hasting's Records (Music for your ears!)

All you have to do to register for these prizes is to take a tour of University Plaza during the month of November! Tour times are Monday through Friday from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. You must be a registered Texas Tech student not currently living at University Plaza, so bring your valid Tech I.D. when you come over! Drawing will be held December 4, 1984.

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5. Winner will be drawn in a random drawing, January 31, 1984. There will be no substitution of prize.  
6. This sweepstakes is open to all residents of the United States who are at least 18 years of age.  
7. Employees of Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc. and their families are not eligible.  
8. Winner will be required to execute an affidavit of eligibility.  
9. You can obtain name of winner from CASS Communications, 1833 Central Expressway, El Segundo, CA 90245, by written request, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



**Lifestyle Briefs**

This week's "hard luck" award should be doled out to Pyrrha Malouf at Main Street Saloon. The promoter scheduled Black Flag for last Sunday. The group canceled and rescheduled for Tuesday.

Malouf received a telephone call from the band late Tuesday afternoon reporting another cancellation due to an equipment truck breakdown.

The University Daily advertising staff was quick to report that the deadline for the campus photography contest is Nov. 20. The ad featuring the winner WILL RUN in The UD on Dec. 3. The photo ad erroneously was said to be scheduled for Dec. 12. Lifestyles regrets the error.



**Carrasco and Crowns**  
Tex-Mex border wave, via Austin, will be presented by Joe "King" Carrasco and The Crowns Thursday at Fat Dawg's, 2408 Fourth St.

**PBS offers intelligent TV**

By PETE WILKINS  
University Daily Staff Writer

For those of you who are not content to watch such mindless fare on your television set as "Squiggly and the Bear" or "Girl's Dormitory," then the alternative programming of the Public Broadcasting System might be for you.

No silly sitcoms here — just informative, quality programs that you might learn something from. Heading the lineup of public TV's new fall season are three new series: "The Brain," "Heritage" and "Wonderworks."

"The Brain" is a comprehensive, eight-part series examining the mysteries of the human brain, using a variety of special effects to enhance understanding.

"Heritage: Civilization and the Jews," hosted by statesman and scholar Abba Eban, chronicles the more than 3,000-year history of the Jewish people in nine episodes.

Top-name stars such as Susan Anton, Jose Ferrer, Gabe Kaplan, and Henry Winkler headline the drama series "Wonderworks." In this 26-part series, these stars perform in dramas, adventures and comedies that illustrate some of the serious "rites of passage" young people experience while growing up.



**No Compromise**

The sultry jazz sound of No Compromise will be featured at Fat Dawg's, 2408 Fourth St., on Friday and Saturday.

Put your degree to work where it can do a world of good.



Your first job after graduation should offer you more than just a paycheck. We can offer you an experience that lasts a lifetime.

Working together with people in a different culture is something you'll never forget. It's a learning experience everyone can benefit from.

In Science or Engineering, Education, Agriculture, or Health, Peace Corps projects in developing countries around the world are bringing help where it's needed.

If you're graduating this year, look into a unique opportunity to put your degree to work where it can do a world of good. Look into Peace Corps.

INFORMATION BOOTH  
Wed. Nov. 14 & Thur. Nov. 15  
11:30 AM-4:30 PM  
Student Center

PRE-RECRUITMENT SEMINAR  
Free Film Showing  
7:00 PM, Wed., Nov. 14  
Room 208, University Center  
Students & University Clubs encouraged to attend  
More info at Placement Office

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**The University Daily**

Applications are invited for the positions of Managing Editor, News Editor and Staff Writers (2) for spring 1985. Applicants for the positions of Managing Editor and News Editor should have practical newspaper layout, editing and reporting experience and should, as a minimum requirement, have completed newswriting and reporting classes in journalism. Managing Editor and News Editor positions involve significant personnel management duties.

Applicants for the Staff Writer positions should have completed at least the newswriting class in journalism.

All applicants must submit work they have had published in newspaper(s).

Application forms may be obtained from and returned to the **University Daily** newsroom or the Student Publications business office in the Journalism Building.

Applications deadline is 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 28.

**MEMO**

Applications for

**UD ADVERTISING STAFF POSITIONS**

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Now Through November 20

Interviews will be held November 26-30 for the following University Daily Advertising Staff Positions:

**DISPLAY ADVERTISING STAFF (12 Positions)**

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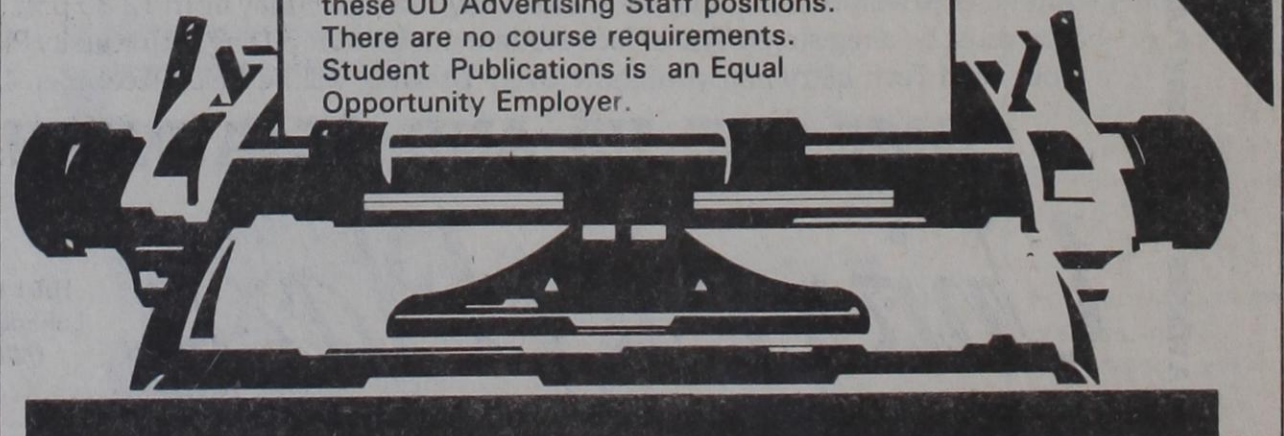
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY STAFF (1 Position)**

This position involves design and layout of display ads for the Classified Section of the UD. Person is responsible for promotional fillers and special classified promotions. 20-hour week. Hourly salary. Only one afternoon lab allowed per week.

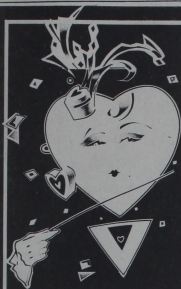
**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STAFF (2 Positions)**

This position involves inside sales for Classified Section of the UD. Student works with computer system and as staff receptionist. Typing skills helpful. 20-hour week. Hourly salary. Only one afternoon lab allowed per week.

All majors are encouraged to apply for these UD Advertising Staff positions. There are no course requirements. Student Publications is an Equal Opportunity Employer.





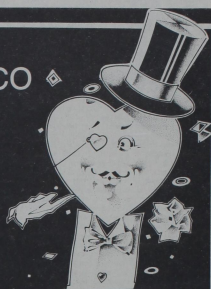


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# Lubbock crossover band resembles close-knit family

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Staff Writer

Bands that play together do not always stay together. In the case of Lubbock-based Flat Chance, however, friendship bonds among the members keep the group performing like a close-knit family.

The band members try to express their feelings of camaraderie when they present their music on stage. "Our performances are all a lot of fun," said Joe Evans, guitarist and vocalist. "We try to enjoy ourselves as much as we can. The more we enjoy what we're doing, the more the people out to (hear us) will enjoy it. Some bands don't smile. They just play. They're kind of depressing."

"We're buddies," said Jay Harrell, who plays keyboard for the five-piece band. "We get along well which is something since we're all from such different areas of music. We're so broad-based musically, it's unreal. But we

have the same goals." Having to spend four or five hours a day together, several times a week, makes personal compatibility a necessity. For those in Flat Chance, the time spent is more than work; it is fun. "We can't help but have a good time we're all such good friends," said Laurie Owen, vocalist and newest member of the group which also includes Ken Matlock on bass and drummer Jim Lawler.

A Texas Tech student from Longview, Owen noticed the band's advertisement announcing auditions for a singer in The University Daily two months ago. Although she had high school choir experience, the senior advertising major never had belonged to a band. "It was just a whim, something really different to do. I saw it as something not routine, a form of recreation."

Owen was selected for the position over more than two dozen other applicants. The choice of a new lead vocalist marked the final step of reorganization from The

James Woodard Band to Flat Chance, a name that Owen thought up as "a pun on 'fat chance' and the connotation of playing in the flatlands of Lubbock."

Although the band emphasizes country and progressive country music during club and private performances, it considers itself a "pop-country" group because it plays rock 'n' roll as well.

"We try to offer variety," said Evans, a business marketing major at Tech. "We're real flexible. We do a lot of crossover material; if it hits both charts real strong, we like to work it up."

With a music degree from Tech, Harrell provides the band with expertise gained from both schoolwork and his experiences since he began playing at age seven. "My degree has helped a lot — in theory, arranging vocals, improvisation, technique," said Harrell, who turned professional in 1976.

"I think that this band has as much talent as I've seen

around here. It's just a question of working hard and eventually, we'll get there."

Besides the long hours spent in practice sessions, the musicians have made other sacrifices to further their careers. "It takes a lot of discipline to budget your time and put forth enough effort to do something well," said Owen, who plans to use her advertising degree to "help sell the band" after she graduates in December.

"You give up your weekends, your social life. You make a lot of phone calls. There's risk involved; you put more money into the band just to see a little come out of it," she said.

As a participant in an ever-changing industry, Flat Chance analyzes the market and current music conditions to "stay on top" of popular tastes and trends. "Country music is stepping over into pop more and more," Harrell said.

"It is more complex musically, but it still retains the flavor everyone can enjoy. Rock 'n' roll has stripped more down to basic instrumentation. There is a lot more use of electronics, especially synthesizers. The use of synthesizers will get so strong, we will see more synthesizer-based bands. Music itself is getting better because of all this," he said.

After the first of the year, band members plan to file a charter with the state so they can form a corporation. Incorporating the band would reap tax and financing advantages as well as provide more harmony and uniformity in group effort. "It probably would mean more prestige," Owen said. "It would give us a sound foundation."

Eventually, the group would like to record some original compositions. The musicians have considered promoting their work by entering the

video market; but, they remain wary of surrendering full control of their music to directors and producers as some of their colleagues have done. "As tools to sell the band, videos are really important," Evans said. "But that's about all we'd need them for."

The members of Flat Chance believe they have what it takes to succeed in the music field: strong vocals, music knowledge, versatility and "fresh" material. With no plans to move from Lubbock, the band hopes to capitalize on the city's position as a rising music center.

Five years from now, the five members plan to be "out of school, well-established with an album out and spending one hundred percent of the time on music." Whether Flat Chance will get the chance to fulfill its goals will depend on the talent and ambition of its members, the listening public and the strength of its "family ties."



Flat Chance



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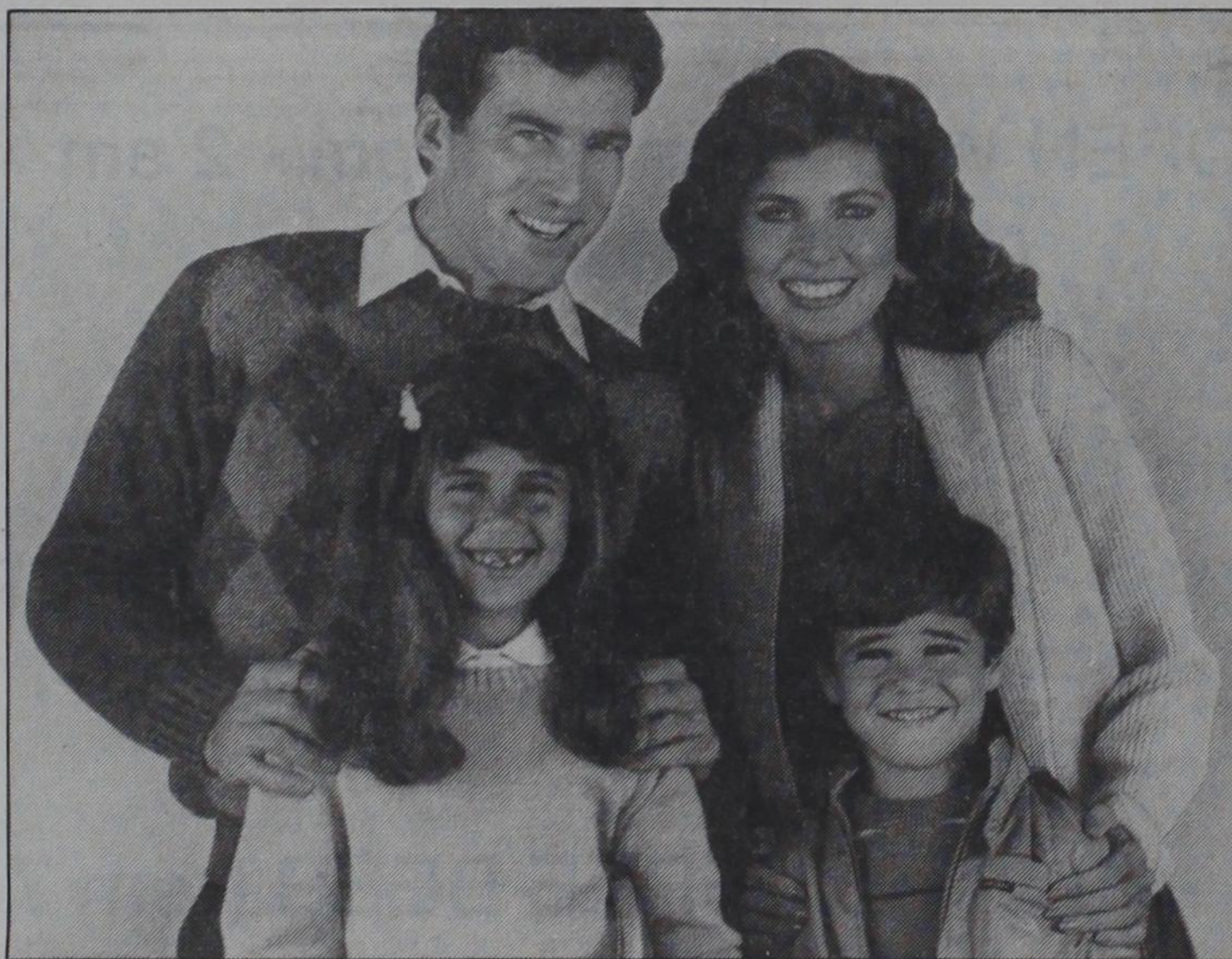
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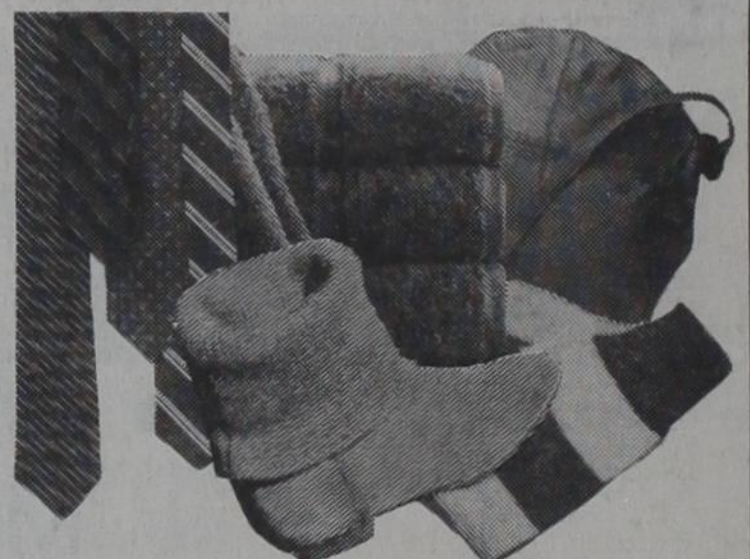
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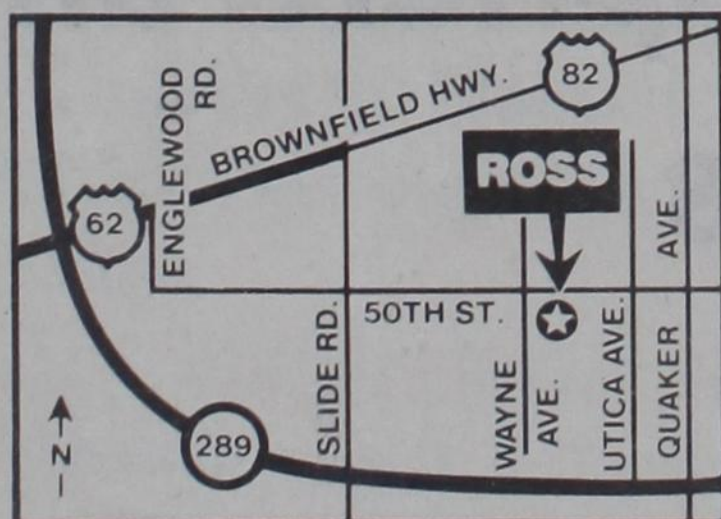
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# Hammerheads: A big part of Tech's savage 'D'

*The Red Raiders' ferocious secondary makes opposing offenses a bit nervous*

By REAGAN WHITE  
University Daily Staff Writer

Anyone who ever has crushed a thumb with a hammer can appreciate just how effective a hammer can be when it comes to producing pain.

And so the Texas Tech defensive secondary, which has effectively dealt pain to opposing offenses, has aptly been nicknamed the "Hammerheads," although no one seems sure who first gave them that label.

"The first time I ever saw it was in the *Avalanche-Journal*," said Tech defensive secondary coach Carlos Mainord.

The hard-hitting secondary currently is the third-best Tech unit against the pass since the Raiders began play in the Southwest Conference 25 years ago, allowing a completion rate of only 44.4 percent.

"We've gotten better as the season has gone along," Mainord said. "I think the whole defense has gotten better nearly every week. And about the last four weeks, they've really started to play hard."

A combination of good athletes, good depth and strong competition for playing time among the players has been a key to their performance this year, he added.

"At each position, we've got competition going on," the coach said. "It's not been the kind of situation where a player has had a position, and had it all year long, whether he plays good or bad. There's been good competition."

The competition for playing time among members of the secondary has improved the players, he said.

"When you're a starter, and you don't have anybody pushing you, it's easy to get complacent," he said.

Safety Murv Scurlark, who is the only freshman starting in the secondary, has proven to be effective despite his lack of experience, Mainord said.

"Anytime you're playing a guy who hasn't played, you just worry about him seeing the things that are going on that he hasn't seen before, and learning what to expect," Mainord said. "And so the more he's played, the better he's gotten, just being able to recognize things."

Scurlark's size has been an asset in the defensive backfield, Mainord said. At 6-0 and 195 pounds, Scurlark has excellent quickness and packs a punch as well.

Speedster Carl Carter, who posted the Southwest Conference's fastest 100-meter time last spring, has used his speed effectively this season at the weak side cornerback slot, the coach said.

"Carl has proven in track that he can really run, and you have to be able to run well to play in the secondary," Mainord continued. "There's not a position back there that doesn't require speed."

In defenses of the past, positions such as free safety needed someone who could hit, but speed was not the necessity it is today, he said.

Carter intentionally has not been matched with opposing team's top receivers, but the best receivers often end up split wide to the weak side, Mainord said.

Rover Leonard Jones and halfback Roland Mitchell have contributed their share of the hard hitting that garnered the secondary its nickname, which is just what they want opposing receivers to be thinking about when they run their routes, he said.

"The secondary wants to be able to dish out contact because if you don't really bang on receivers coming out in the first of the game, they are going to gain confidence," he said. "If the receivers get hit, you hope they start to look around just a little bit to see who's behind them."

Mainord said that although the secondary is a big part of the overall pass defense, it's only one part of the overall picture.

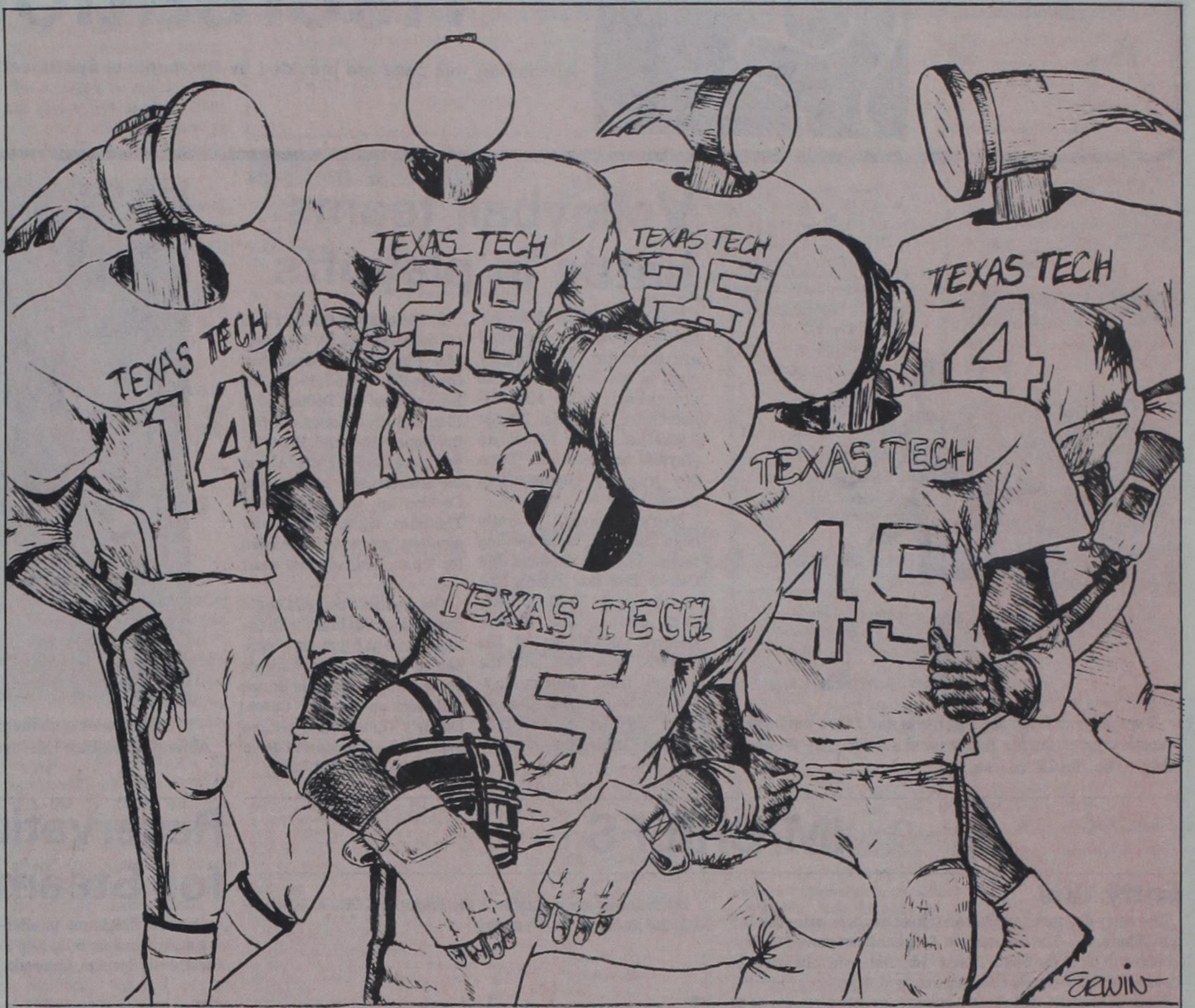
"You can have the best secondary in the world, but if you don't have any pass rush, you can't cover anybody," he said. "Our pass rush is as good as any I've ever seen. Our linebackers have done a great job covering underneath, too."

Defensive coordinator Spike Dykes said a large part of the credit for the secondary's performance must go to the defensive line, which has done a good job of pressuring opposing passers.

"But still, I'd say probably the secondary has been the biggest surprise of the team this year," Dykes said. "How well they've played, and how well they've played together."

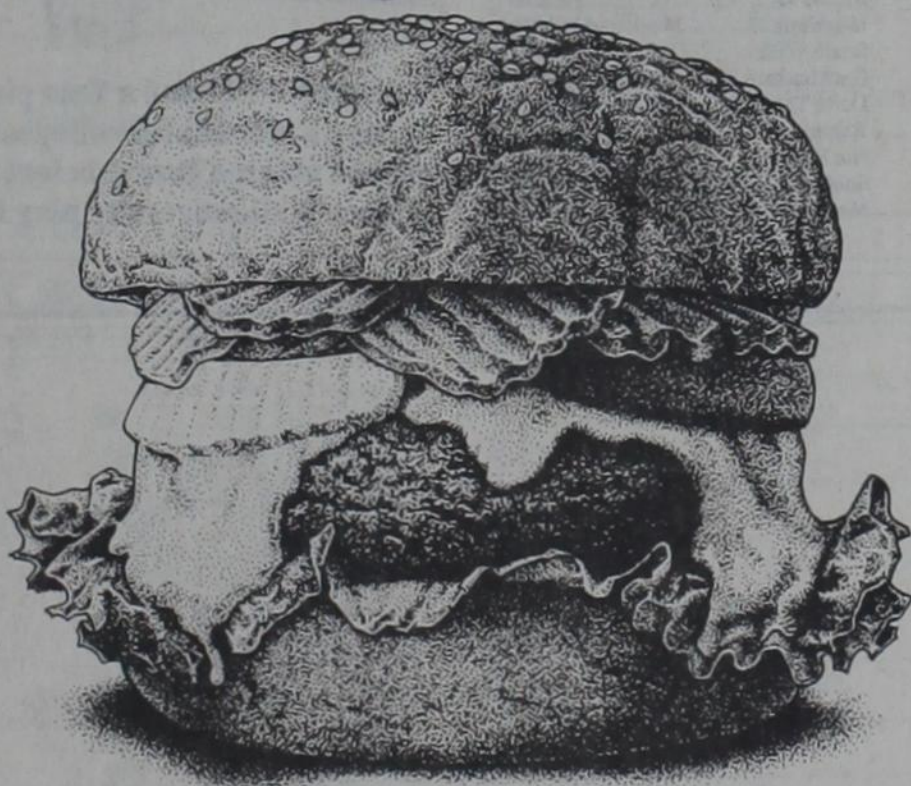
And he added that perhaps the biggest factor in the success of the Raiders' "hammerheads" is the players' intensity.

"Enthusiasm breeds enthusiasm, just as winning breeds winning," Dykes said. "You can't play defense without enthusiasm."



Carl Carter	Leonard Jones	Merv Scurlark	Roland Mitchell	Charles Jackson	King Simmons
14	28	4	25	45	5

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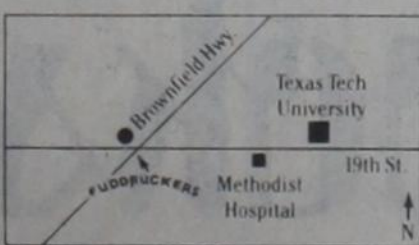
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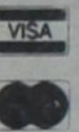
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# Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser below. Karen Bodner, editor.

## Volleyball teams battle in playoffs

The all-university finals for men's and women's volleyball are scheduled for Thursday night in the Rec Center. As volleyball ends its all-university playoffs, co-rec basketball will begin its playoffs and conclude Tuesday with the championship game.

Men's volleyball playoffs began Monday. In the opening round, SAE 'A' defeated Phi Delt 'B' 15-5, 15-5. The Sig Eps 'B' overcame TKE 'A' 15-4, 10-12, 15-11. The Blazers knocked ASME out of the playoffs 14-8, 15-8 and the Spikers beat Camelot 15-8, 3-15, 12-10. Sneed Snipers defeated BGSS 1-15, 15-7, 14-10 and the Cocolos downed SET 15-1, 15-6.

In the quarter finals, Pikes 'A' defeated SAE 'A' 9-13, 13-8, 14-9. Phi Delt 'A' won against the Sig Eps 'B' 15-7, 15-10. The Blazers beat the Spikers 13-5, 13-8, and the Cocolos downed the Snipers 10-5, 12-6. Pikes 'A' will meet the Phi Delt 'A' and the Blazers will take on the Cocolos in the semi-finals Thursday night. The championship game is scheduled for 9 p.m. Thursday on court one.

The women's playoffs begin tonight and will finish with the final game at 8 p.m. on Thursday on court one. In women's action tonight, the Wild Bunch will take on Run for Cover, Daddy's Girls will meet the Spikers, the Kappas will go up against Gamma Phi Beta.



A Tech soccer club member attempts to score on the Abilene Christian University goalie. Tech went on to win 6-0 and sweep the two games with ACU.

All photos by Greg Henry



Two players from the Phi Delt and Pikes perform a doubleheader during intramural soccer play Wednesday. The Phi Delt won 3-1.

## IM BRIEFS

### Entry due

The entry deadline for Trap and Skeet has been extended to 5 p.m. Thursday. The tournament date has been moved to Nov. 18 and will be at the South Plains Gun Club, one mile north of Reese Air Force Base. Registration is at 2 p.m.

Each contestant will shoot a minimum of two rounds at \$3 per round. In case of a tie, contestants will shoot additional rounds until a champion is determined. Single tournaments will be conducted in both trap and skeet and contestants may enter one or both.

Contestants must furnish their own gun and ammunition. Ammunition may be purchased on site. The recommended shot sizes are 7 1/2, 8 or 9. Fees are to be paid to the gun club. For more information, call the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

Entry forms are available in the Rec Sports Office. Entries are due by 5 p.m. on Thursday.

### Tournament slated

The Intramural Archery Tournament will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday in the Rec Center Archery and Golf Room.

There are compound bow and recurve bow divisions. Each participant will shoot two ends at 20, 25 and 30 yards.

Participants must register by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office. The Texas Archery Club will run the tournament.

### Clinic continues

Dr. Yost is continuing his injury clinics at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the Rec Center Classroom.

### Super Sweat continues

The Super Sweat Workout is at 4:15 p.m. on Fridays on Court 5 at the Rec Center.

Super Sweat is a calisthenic and jogging workout set to music which takes 25-30 minutes. It is self-paced, and participants choose how many of each exercise they will do based on their fitness level. Super Sweat will help with strength, flexibility and cardiovascular fitness. No registration is necessary.

### Thanksgiving hours slated

The hours that the Rec Center and the Aquatic Center will be open during the Thanksgiving holidays have been scheduled.

The Rec Center will be open from 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. on Nov. 20. On Nov. 21, the hours will be from 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 22, the Rec Center will be closed. On Nov. 23 the Rec Center will be open from 1-6 p.m.. The Rec will be closed on Nov. 24 and will be open 2-10 p.m. on Nov. 25.

The Aquatic Center will be open from 7-8 a.m. and 12-1:20 p.m. on Nov. 21. It will be closed on Nov. 22 and will be open from 3-5 p.m. on Nov. 23. The Aquatic Center will be closed on Nov. 24 and be open on Nov. 25 from 2-6:45 p.m.

### Turkey Trot slated

The Annual Turkey Trot is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Nov. 17 at Mae Simmons Park.

The event is a 2-mile cross country race. Individuals will be competing for first place intramural t-shirts in the men's and women's divisions. Team participants in the men's, women's and co-rec divisions will be competing for a turkey.

A cross country meet counts the first five team members' places and the team with the lowest total wins. Co-rec counts the top three men and two women. There is no maximum number of team members.

## Reservations needed for Steamboat trip

Outdoor Programs is offering a ski trip Jan. 5-12, 1985 to Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

The cost is \$305 which includes round trip transportation, six nights lodging, six days of skiing, two "Wild West" parties with bands, a major concert, a special "on-mountain" beer and cheese party, entry fees to two races with prizes for the top male

and female winners, special appearances by Miller Life "All-Stars" and a discount coupon program for area bars, restaurants and services.

Reservations and a \$200 deposit are due in the Outdoor Shop as soon as possible and there are only eight spots left. For more information, call the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949.

## Scores

Volleyball Scores		Soccer Scores		
<b>Men's Leagues</b>		Sigma Nu 1.....SAE A 0		
Pike A 15,15.....Betas 3,9	Farmhouse 14,15.....Kappa Sig 4,1	Phi Delt A 4.....Sig Phi Ep A 1	Tekes.....ATO 0	
SAE A 15,13.....Fiji 7,2	Delta Chi A 15,13.....Fiji 10,8	KA A 2.....Delta Chi A 0	Fiji WBF.....Betas LBF	
Phi Delt A 16,12.....SAE A 14,7	Sneed Snipers 15,12.....RA 7,10	KA B 0.....Sig Chi B 0	Phi Delt B 2.....Phi Kappa Psi 0	
Camelot 14,11,15.....Black Tues. 11,14,9	Spikers 15,15.....Jerry's Kids B 7,2	Phi Killa Kega 2.....Imperialist 1	That's Right 4.....Tri Delt 0	
BGSS 15,17.....Bobos 3,15	Camelot WBF.....Short Timers LBF	LASA 3.....United 0	Sparta 2.....Foodcose 0	
RA Write Ups 13,14.....Rasters 11,12	Snipers 15,12.....Black Tues. 3,11	Pounders 2.....International 1	Malaya 5.....IEEE 1	
Rasters WBF.....Short Timers LBF	Camelot 15,15.....RA Write Ups 1,9	Spot 2.....Team Med I 0	SET 3.....89'ers 0	
SAE B 15,11,15.....Sigma Chi B 5,15,7	Sig Eps B 14,13,15.....Delta Chi B 10,15,5	V.S. 2.....Second Wind 0	Annihilators 3.....Nendam 1	
Phi Delt B 9,12,15.....Pike B 13,10,5	Phi Delt B 13,12.....Sig Eps B 10,10	Doak Hall 2.....Hulen Hustlers 0	Sig Eps A 2.....SAE A 0	
Pike B 15,13.....SAE B 2,8	Delta Blue 9,15,13.....Kappa Psi 15,10,10	Phi Delt A 3.....Phi Kappa Psi 0	Sigma Chi B 2.....Phi Kappa Psi 0	
SET 6,14,15.....Delta Gold 15,12,5	ASME 15,15.....ROTC Smashers 5,7	Pike B 2.....KA B 0	Commands 2.....Peepers 1	
Delta Chi A 15,15.....Kappa Alpha 12,10	Sig Eps 15,15.....Sigma Chi B 4,7	Epsilon Delta 3.....Well Oiled 2	<b>Co-Rec Basketball Scores</b>	
Phi Delt B 15,15.....Sig Chi B 1,1	Sig Eps B 12,7,12.....Pike B 8,14,9	Blazers 104.....RW 57	BOHICA 94.....Players 57	Mesquites 50.....FFA 39
Blazers WBF.....Delta Chi C LBF	Gaston WBF.....Delta Chi C LBF	Inlaws 75.....PEK 36	Mughots 52.....Meek and Mild 51	Snafu WBF.....Upside Head LBF
<b>Women's Leagues</b>		Geekbusters 83.....Kolonia 76	Delta Theta 77.....Mavericks 76	Rebels WBF.....Outlaws LBF
Hornets 7,15,15.....Penthouse 15,4,1	We Bop 15,15.....Tau Beta 8,10	Hot Shots 47.....Bullets 39	Snafu WBF.....Mughots LBF	Meek and Mild 105.....Upside Head 52
Wild Bunch 15,15.....Spikers 6,11	IEEE and CS 15,15.....Weeklings 7,11			
Unzods 15,9,15.....Spikers 11,15,13	Delta Gamma 11,13.....Tri Delt 5,7			
Kappa Gamma 15,15.....Chi Omega 6,0				

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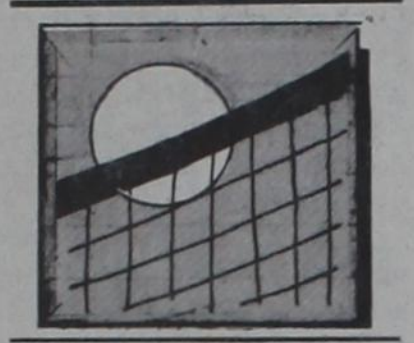


# Aggies end spikers' season

By **BRENDA KAY RICE**  
University Daily Staff Writer

With visions on a Southwest Conference title in its eyes, the Texas A&M volleyball team took a decisive, three-game match against Texas Tech Monday in College Station.

place in the conference earlier this month but was hoping to tie for second with a victory over the Aggies. Still, Tech improved two spots over last year's fifth place finish.



The first two games seemed to come easy for A&M as the Aggies won, 15-2, 15-8. But Tech led in the third game, 9-4, before A&M came from behind to win the game 15-10 and the match.

"We did not play very well," Tech coach Janice Hudson said. "Consequently that made A&M play very good. We knew that we needed to

serve very effectively and to block and we didn't do either." Debbie Crown finished with nine kills and a .240 hitting percentage for Tech. A&M's Margaret Spence had 14 kills, no errors and an uncanny .700 hitting percentage.

Tech was leading the conference in number of blocks coming into the match but could manage only three Monday.

"The season was so much of an improvement over last year it was like a complete turnaround," Hudson said. "Two jumps in the SWC is very substantial — a very strong improvement." A&M faces Texas tonight in

the match that probably will decide the conference champion. In a previous meeting, Texas came away the victor. The Longhorns are 7-1 with two games left to play. Their only conference loss came at the hands of the Houston Cougars.

The conference champion receives an automatic spot in the NCAA Tournament, which includes 12 at-large bids. The SWC's second-place finisher may receive one of those spots.

Houston finished fourth in the league with a 5-5 record, Rice was fifth at 1-8 and Baylor is winless at 0-8 with two games remaining.

# Cubs' Sandberg garners NL MVP

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Second baseman Ryne Sandberg, who led the Chicago Cubs to their first championship in 39 years, was named the Most Valuable Player in the National League Tuesday, gaining 22 of the 24 first-place votes cast by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Chicago pitcher Rick Sutcliffe, a free agent after winning the Cy Young Award earlier this month, finished fourth with 151 points and left fielder Gary Matthews,



past two years, finished ninth this time with 52½ points.

Sandberg became the first Cub to win the MVP Award in 25 years, since Ernie Banks won consecutive awards in 1958-59, and he was the first second baseman honored since Joe Morgan of Cincinnati won in 1975 and 1976. Other Cub MVPs were Gabby Hartnett in 1935, Phil Cavarretta in 1945 and Hank Sauer in 1952.

Sandberg batted .314 with 36 doubles, 19 triples, 19 home runs, 84 runs batted in and 32 stolen bases as the Cubs captured the National League East Division, their first title since the team won the pennant in 1945.

Hernandez batted .311 with 94 RBI for the Mets and Gwynn batted .351 with 33

stolen bases for the Padres.

Sandberg and Hernandez were the only players mentioned on all 24 ballots cast by the BBWAA committee, which consisted of two writers from each of the league's 12 cities.

The victory by the second baseman gave the Cubs a sweep of the BBWAA's NL postseason awards. Sutcliffe won the Cy Young and Jim Frey was named Manager of the Year earlier. Detroit swept the American League awards, with reliever Willie Hernandez named both Cy Young and MVP winner and Sparky Anderson winning the Manager of the Year.

Sandberg learned of his MVP Award while on a cruise with several teammates and Chicago club executives.

another Cub, was fifth with 70 points. Atlanta outfielder Dale Murphy, the NL MVP each of the

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# Hoyas tabbed No. 1 in preseason college basketball poll: SMU 10th

By The Associated Press

Georgetown, the defending national champion, was overwhelmingly selected as the nation's No. 1 team Tuesday in The Associated Press preseason college basketball poll.

The Hoyas, who return 7-foot, two-time All-America center Patrick Ewing as well as 84 percent of their offense from last season when they won a school-record 34 games against three losses, received 55 first-place votes and 1,248 rating points from a nationwide panel of 63 sports writers and broadcasters.

Illinois was No. 2, followed by DePaul, Indiana and Oklahoma.

Two longtime members of the Top Twenty, however, were missing.

North Carolina, which finished No. 1 last season before losing in the NCAA tournament, was 21st in the preseason — the first time since 1972 that the Tar Heels have not started a season

## AP TOP 20

(with first place votes, last year's record)	
1. Georgetown (55)	34-3
2. Illinois (4)	36-5
3. DePaul (3)	27-3
4. Indiana (1)	22-9
5. Oklahoma	28-5
6. Duke	24-10
7. St. John's	18-12
8. Memphis State	26-7
9. Washington	24-7
10. SMU	25-11
11. Nevada-Las Vegas	28-6
12. Syracuse	23-9
13. N. Carolina State	19-14
14. Louisiana State	18-11
15. Virginia Tech	22-13
16. Arkansas	25-7
17. Louisville	24-11
18. Kentucky	28-5
19. Kansas	22-10
20. Georgia Tech	18-11

ranked.

And UCLA did not get a single point in failing to make the preseason poll for the first time since it began an unprecedented streak of seven straight NCAA championships in the mid-1960s.

Illinois, which finished 26-5 last season and fell one game short of the Final Four, collected four first-place votes and 1,044 points.

DePaul's Blue Demons, who will be playing under a

coach other than Ray Meyer for the first time in 42 years, had three first-place votes and 1,038 points. Indiana, like Illinois a member of the Big Ten Conference, garnered the only other first-place vote and finished with 994 points. Oklahoma, which will face Illinois in the Tipoff Classic Nov. 18, had 945 points.

Much-improved Duke, one of three Atlantic Coast Conference schools to make the Top Twenty, was sixth with 848, narrowly edging St. John's, 839, while Memphis State, 753, Washington, 662, and Southern Methodist, 646, round out the Top Ten.

The Top Ten is laden with returning Olympic players. Ewing, Indiana's Steve Alford, Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale, St. John's Chris Mullin and SMU's Jon Koncak all played for Alford's college coach, Bob Knight, on the gold-medal-winning U.S. Olympic team. Joe Kleine of No. 16 Arkansas is the only other returning U.S. Olympian.

Washington returns Detlef Schrempf and Christian Welp, who both played for the West German Olympic team at Los Angeles. Indiana's Uwe Blab also played for the West Germans.

The Second Ten consists of Nevada-Las Vegas, Syracuse, North Carolina State, Louisiana State, Virginia Tech, Arkansas, Louisville, Kentucky, Kansas and Georgia Tech.

Besides Duke, the ACC had North Carolina State and Georgia Tech in the Top Twenty. Two other conferences — the Big East, with Georgetown, St. John's and Syracuse; and the Metro, with Memphis State, Virginia Tech and Louisville — had three teams in the poll.

Two of last year's Final Four participants, Houston, which lost All-America center Akeem Olajuwon to the pros, and Virginia, which lost its starting backcourt to graduation, did not make the poll.

# Hogeboom to face Buffalo

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Gary Hogeboom probably will start as the Dallas Cowboys' quarterback against the Buffalo Bills on Sunday because Danny White still is injured, Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday.

"I'm leaning toward Gary again as the starter, and I just hope Danny recovers by Sunday so he can help," Landry said at his weekly press luncheon.

White suffered a shoulder injury two weeks ago during a loss to the New York Giants and did not play in Dallas' 24-17 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday.

"I was hoping Danny would be much better, but he was hurting as much Monday as he was the week before," Landry said. "He probably worked too

hard last week. We'll taper off on him this week and not let him throw much and see how he feels."

Hogeboom drew mixed reviews for his performance



against the Cardinals which included numerous drops by the Cowboy receivers.

"I think the drops were caused by the cold weather as much as anything," Landry said. "They (the Cardinals) were dropping them, too."

Landry said Hogeboom "is coming along" and his confidence is on the rise.

"He's a good competitor, and that will carry him through," Landry said. "The more success he has the better he will get."

Hogeboom sometimes rifles the ball too hard, Landry said. "He has such a great arm he is like a fastball pitcher who blows everybody out."

However, Landry said he doesn't want Hogeboom to worry about it.

"I want him to throw naturally," Landry said. "He sometimes gets inconsistent if he tries to take too much off the ball."

On other topics, Landry said it appeared middle linebacker Bob Breunig could be out most of the year with a bad back.

"There's a chance he won't play the rest of the season," Landry said. "When a competitor like Bob Breunig comes to you and says he can't

play then you know he has to be hurting."

Rookie Eugene Lockhart replaced Breunig against the Cardinals and played in spectacular fashion.

"Lockhart made some ferocious hits," Landry said. "It sort of becomes contagious to the team with hits like that."

The Cowboys, owning a 7-4 record and the co-leadership in the National Conference Eastern Division with the Washington Redskins, are rated 10-point favorites over the winless Bills.

"These are tough games," said Landry. "You know they are going to win a game pretty soon. This team is much, much better than the record shows."

# Steckel defends Vikings' urine tests

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Coach Les Steckel of the Minnesota Vikings may be violating the National Football League's collective bargaining agreement by ordering surprise urine checks to detect whether his players use drugs, players' union officials say.

"I think he is treading a thin line," said Vikings' tight end Steve Jordan, the team's player representative. "I didn't even have to read the contract. I knew if they were asked to take a drug test, they didn't have to."

Asked about ordering spot urine tests, Dick Berthelsen, a lawyer for the NFL Players Association, said, "A team can't do it."

NFLPA President Gene Upshaw said he has received calls from player representatives in other cities asking what was going on.

Steckel's urine testing was revealed Oct. 26 by defensive end Randy Holloway, whom Steckel had just cut from the team. Holloway, now with the St. Louis Cardinals, underwent chemical dependency treatment in 1982 and said the Vikings were testing for drug use.

By that time, Jordan said one or two players had come to him after receiving slips of paper in their lockers asking them to undergo urine tests.

Steckel told the Minneapolis Star and Tribune last week that eight to 10 players have been tested and they agreed to the tests on a regular, but unannounced basis. The first-year coach later reduced that number, saying, "I wonder if it was even eight."

Only players with histories of drug use have been tested, Steckel said, but he told a team meeting earlier this season that

any player may be subjected to surprise urine tests. He said he made the sweeping statement so players with drug histories wouldn't feel like "bad guys."

According to article 31, section 7 of the NFL's collective bargaining agreement: "The club physician, upon reasonable cause, may direct a player to be 'impractical' to send players 45 minutes away to Hazelden for testing for chemical abuse or dependency problems. There will not be any spot checking for chemical abuse or dependency by the club."

Vikings General Manager Mike Lynn refused to confirm the testing but said it would be "impractical" to send players 45 minutes away to Hazelden for testing, implying a justification for testing players at the Vikings' training center in Eden Prairie.

"You read about careers being totally ruined," Steckel said. "I don't want that to ever be on my conscience that I have a player who was involved in a drug situation, where it destroyed not only his career, but his life."

Steckel, NFL's youngest head coach at 38, said he was not overstepping the bounds of a coach's responsibility by delving into players' personal lives.

"I'm a disciplinarian-type guy," he said. "They could interpret it as, 'Here's Les with another approach to discipline.'"

# Unser leaves Penske

By The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Three-time Indianapolis 500 winner Al Unser Sr. says he no longer will drive for the Roger Penske racing team, the apparent result of a contract dispute.

"Yes, it's true," said Unser, the all-time Indy car money winner. "I am no longer with the Penske racing team. I have not decided what I'm going to do next year, but I am no longer with the Penske racing team."

Unser is one of several drivers who are changing teams for next season.

Teo Fabi, 1983 rookie of the year, left the Forsythe team for a Formula One ride in Europe.

Johnny Rutherford jumped from the Shierston team to Gilmore-Foyt and then to the Penske team this year.

Tom Sneva is expected to go from the Mayer team to Dan Gurney in 1985.

# Inactivity, not age, getting best of Holmes

Larry Holmes is the premier heavyweight fighter in the world, a position he has earned. But he also is in a boxing Twilight Zone.

Holmes is 35. That's young for a hotel owner, which he is. It's old for a fighter.

And he looked old Friday night when he needed 12 rounds to stop 31-year-old James "Bonecrusher" Smith, who did not turn pro until he was 28.

The fight at Las Vegas, Nev., was stopped because Smith was badly cut above the left eye, not because he was being overwhelmed by Holmes, although the International Boxing Federation champion was far ahead on all three official cards.

Holmes was cut over the left eye by a butt and twice was hurt

by right hands to the head by Smith, who has power but who doesn't seem to know how to set up his right with a left jab.

Holmes, who has a 46-0 record in a pro career dating back to 1973, plans to keep fighting. And the reason is not the goal of beating the late Rocky Marciano's 49-0 record. Marciano is the

## AP ANALYSIS

only heavyweight champion to retire unbeaten.

"I don't care what anybody says, money is what matters in this business," said Holmes, a millionaire who lives in Easton, Pa.

Holmes said he hopes to be able to start training in six weeks for an IBF title defense against either David Bey or light heavyweight champion Michael Spinks early next year.

Inactivity, not age or injury, was the reason Holmes gave for his unimpressive showing against Smith.

Holmes was rusty, but a couple of years ago, he would have been able to hide the rust against a fighter with Smith's limited skill.

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