

Petrify the Ponies

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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SA president addresses parking, tuition, drinking age

By BRENDA KAY RICE
University Daily Staff Writer

Student Association President Jim Noble spoke to about 100 people Thursday, discussing issues that affect Tech students, in his first State of the University address.

Noble talked about the legal drinking age, a possible tuition increase, parking on campus, academic advisement and the current relationship between the administration and the faculty.

"I don't pretend to be an expert in any of these fields," Noble began. "I'm going to share with you what I've learned and let you know how I see things."

In June 1984, the federal government

enacted a law requiring states to raise the drinking age to 21 by October 1986 or lose 5 percent of federal highway funding.

Noble said the government is hypocritically requiring young adults to assume full legal responsibility while denying them full legal rights.

"Many people will suggest to you that because of this federal law the drinking age in Texas will be raised to 21," Noble said. "But I'm not so sure that is going to happen."

Noble said he has written a letter to Attorney General Jim Mattox questioning the legality of this law. The response he received included a letter from the attorney general of South Dakota. The

South Dakotan urged Texas to challenge this "blatant violation of both the 10th and 21st amendments."

He also addressed the contention that drinking is a privilege, not a right. "What do you want your government to be?" he asked. "Something that protects rights or grants privileges?"

Noble said a bill to raise the state-supported university tuition rate is likely to appear in the Texas House in January. He said that 20 years ago, when the rate was set at \$4 per semester hour, it paid for 15 percent of the total cost of education. Today, the \$4 covers only 3.5 percent.

"I believe that our approach should be that we are opposed to a tuition in-

crease," Noble said. "However, if such an increase appears eminent, we should be prepared to offer some type of plan that makes the increase as painless as possible."

Noble said the Student Association's plan would include four restrictions.

- Implementing the plan over a period of several years instead of one lump increase.

- A percentage of the increase should be dedicated to financial aid for lower income students.

- The increase should not be designed to float with the inflation rate.

- The decisions on tuition increases should remain in the hands of legislators and not some autonomous body.

In addressing campus parking problems, Noble said the Campus Space Committee recently approved two new lots for the Tech campus. One lot will be a 300-car commuter lot west of the campus, and the other will be a 100-car residence lot east of the Horn-Knapp complex.

Noble said the academic advisement process is being re-evaluated by the University Complex Committee.

The final issue Noble addressed was that of the relations between faculty members and the administration. He chose not to take sides on the issue but called for a solution.

"The current controversy before the administration and the faculty is

something that Tech students want desperately to understand," Noble said. "Even more important than that, it's something that we want resolved."

Noble said the students are caught in the middle of the conflict, and he urged the faculty to alleviate the problem rather than aggravate it further.

"I have serious reservations about the constructiveness of digging up old controversies like the Crosbyton solar project and Dr. (Lauro) Cavazos' daughter's admittance into medical school," Noble said. "Personal attacks on Cavazos are wrong, and suggesting that he is against students or this university are ludicrous."

Club designs 'Raider Rag' to boost Tech spirit

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily Staff Writer

With the hope of raising spirit at Texas Tech sporting events, the Red Raider Club developed the idea of selling a "Raider Rag" for Tech fans to wave at games. The 20-inch square scarlet cloth, imprinted with a block Double T and the words, "Raider Rag," will be sold for \$3 each by various campus organizations, the Tech Bookstore and local merchants.

Red Raider Club President Gary Kimbley said the rags also will be sold at the stadium Saturday.

"We're hoping to start a new tradition to perk up spirit," said Jim Black, a former Tech sports announcer who designed the rag. He said the Raider Rag is a good way to cheer the players.

"These rags are not just for football games," Kimbley said. "They can be used in future Tech sports events,

especially with the upcoming basketball season. He said Red Raider Club members hope people will use the flags to show their approval of a score or a good play.

Kimbley said the club hopes to sell at least 1,200 rags for Saturday's game against SMU. "The rags are a great idea, but they will have more impact if the Tech students will get involved," he said.

The Goin' Band even has a spirit tune to go along with the introduction of the rag, appropriately named "Raider Rag." The tune will be used to cue the stadium crowd to begin the Raider Rag wave.

The Raider Rag will be presented during pre-game activities Saturday. The money made by the Red Raider Club from the sale of the rags will go back into the club to pay for the cost of having them made, Kimbley said.



Raider Rags

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Council honors Lubbock heroes

Three firefighters receive citations for rescuing man

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

Three local firefighters were honored at the Lubbock City Council meeting Thursday for their part in the Nov. 1 rescue of Richard McKinley, who was trapped while working at the bottom of a 20-foot hole.

Lt. Alan Breazeale and firefighters Doug Cunningham and Mark Baker, all of the Lubbock Fire Department, were given a standing ovation as they received certificates of appreciation from Mayor Alan Henry.

The three firefighters are credited with the hazardous rescue of McKinley. All the men were working at Fire Station 9 at 50th Street and Wayne Avenue when they received a request for assistance for a man trapped in mud at 4718 Slide Rd.

McKinley was working at the bottom of the 4-foot-wide by 8-foot-long hole when the walls collapsed, burying him in mud up to his shoulders.

Firefighters gave instructions by radio to obtain shoring to support the unstable walls of the hole. Since Breazeale and Cunningham did not know when they

would receive the material and if it would support the walls, however, they climbed in the hole, relieving two construction workers who were attempting to dig McKinley out.

As soon as a working platform was established, Baker also entered the hole. The three firefighters dug McKinley out by hand.

In presenting the awards Henry thanked Breazeale, Cunningham and Baker for their courage.

"This is the kind of example Lubbock needs," Henry said. "It shows we have individuals who are genuinely concerned with people and we appreciate the courageous acts of these three men."

In other business, the council approved a request by Southwestern Public Service Co. for a rate adjustment to include a "church rate." The rate adjustment will remove religious institutions from the same rate bracket as commercial businesses.

SPS filed a notice of intent to change rates with the city in early November. Such changes normally cannot be scheduled to take effect less than 35 days after the notice has been filed. But the council approved SPS's request that the rate change become effective Dec. 1.

Tech chemical engineering professor honored

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

Robert Bethea, a Texas Tech professor of chemical engineering, has been selected as an outstanding faculty member of the College of Engineering.

Bethea has been teaching at Tech since 1966 and is one of five faculty members selected to represent various colleges on campus.

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

"Dr. Bethea deserves this honor because he shows a sincere concern for

his students and is always willing to give his time for extra help and advice. His method of teaching stimulates interest and challenges the students," said one of his students.

Bethea received bachelor's and master's degrees in chemical engineering at Virginia Tech and Iowa State University respectively. He also received his doctoral degree in chemical engineering at Iowa State.

He holds membership and participates in various community, professional and university organizations. Bethea is a consultant for environmental hazards in Lubbock and a CPR instructor with the

American Red Cross. He is a member of the editorial board of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the Air Pollution Control Association.

He serves as chairman of the university safety committee and a member of the university radiation safety committee.

Bethea has conducted research on a variety of topics such as gas chromatography, spacecraft applications and atmospheres, air temperature, control of industrial air pollution, hazardous compounds and solar energy.

His articles have been published in many professional journals, and he has

authored two books, "Statistical Methods for Engineers and Scientists" and "Air Pollution Control Technology."

Bethea has been involved in various research projects including the analysis of oxygenated organics in the presence of water, occupational safety and hygiene engineering, evaluation of occupational cotton dust control in cottonseed oil mills, pollution control and the development of integrated analytical system for the analysis of spacecraft atmospheres.

The winners of the outstanding faculty awards were honored Thursday at a reception at the University-City Club.

Adoptee reveals hardships of kicking smoking habit

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the third part of a three-part series dealing with the Great American Smokeout. Wednesday's story explained the "Adopt-A-Smoker" program. Thursday's story explained several facts about smoking. Today's story tells of the hardships suffered by the smoker The University Daily adopted for a day: state Rep. Ron Givens.



somewhat of a problem, he is going to make a conscious effort to stop.

"Don't they say it takes 21 days to really break a habit? I know that's what they say in the military. That's what I've decided to try," Givens said Thursday. "I really started giving up cigarettes yesterday. So it's almost been two full days. My mother has joined me and so has my auntie. So it looks like we've all jumped aboard."

There was one red sucker left sitting on top of a file cabinet that was the remainder of a large bag purchased Wednesday. Every time Givens had the urge to smoke he would suck on one of the lollipops.

"I've gone through the whole bag of suckers, and my jaws get tired from sucking on them all day," he said. "You know, these suckers cost 15 cents. They used to be two for a nickel. It's going to be more expensive to buy suckers than cigarettes."

The representative said it was hardest to resist the temptation to take a smoke when he got caught up in the normal routine of everyday activities. He said it was especially difficult after meals and when he was riding in the car alone.

"I've noticed there have been fewer people smoking today than usual," he said. "It's even hard for me when I see other people smoking. Today when I was driving the street I saw a man who had a cigarette in his hand and it reminded me of it and made me want one."

"I hope it (the Smokeout) is successful for all of those who met the challenge today. I hope they all at least try to break the habit for good."



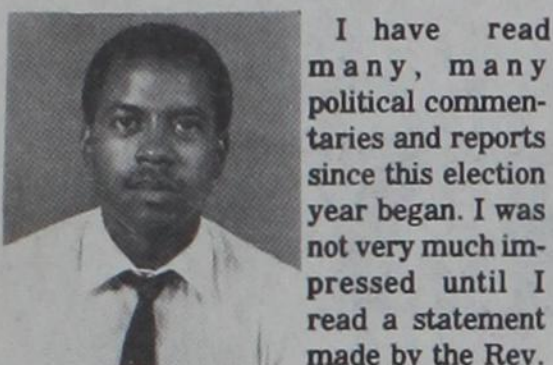
Ron Givens

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Helms in the Senate

What if there were 100 Jesses?

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Editor



I have read many, many political commentaries and reports since this election year began. I was not very much impressed until I read a statement made by the Rev. Jerry Falwell, which has been recounted in the Nov. 19 issue of U.S. News and World Report.

Falwell's words are simple, but ever so profound and, oh, so frightening. The quote:

"Can you imagine if we had 100 Jesse Helmses in the U.S. Senate? My, my." Can you imagine? Let's imagine together.

One of those Helmses would step forward to relieve Jesse I of the bind in which he currently finds himself. Prototype Jesse, having just won re-election to the Senate, must decide between retaining his chairmanship of the Senate Agriculture Committee and taking charge of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He would stick with the Agriculture Committee, and his constituents would be pleased. One of the other 99 Jesses would take charge of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Still another would control the Senate Committee on Armed Services. The various other Senate committees dealing with every issue from budget to intelligence would all be chaired by Jesse Helmses.

"Can you imagine if we had 100 Jesse Helmses in the U.S. Senate?"

Those 100 Jesse Helmses would have been contributing architects to the design of the Middle Ages document the GOP platform committee produced in Dallas in August.

Those replica Jesses, all of whom would be ultra-hawkish on military issues, would harass and browbeat the entire Congress into paying for as many copies of the MX (Missile Experimental) that President Reagan might desire.

In fact, they would be so considerate and anticipative of his arms procurement wishes that they would give even more support to the bomber program and would smooth over criticism of the various pig-in-a-poke deals for which the Pentagon pays.

DIVAD, the blind and aimless mobile anti-aircraft gun, would bumble its way right into the Pentagon's inventory in limitless numbers. The Bradley armored personnel carrier would be placed in the military's use, regardless of its inefficiency in field tests.

Can you imagine the Reagan nominees for federal office who would be approved by the Helms Senate? "My, my."

All those Jesse Helmses never would have need to pull off the legendary Helms Maneuver, er, the filibuster. You see, they would all be members of the choir, and one does not preach to the choir, does one?

Instead of filibustering each other's measures, they would strive to outdo each other in conceiving programs and legislative steps to balance the budget and to drive the Godless Communists out of Latin America.

They would manage to persuade the entire Congress to act in such a way as to balance that ol' federal budget. They wouldn't touch the military budget; that is the only holy cow they would recognize. Everything else, from Social Security to Medicare to environmental protection, would follow that beaten path to "dusty death."

What better way to approach the budget deficit problem than by using resources that are waiting to be used. That is so simple. If you have something sitting idle and it could be of use to you, you ought to use it, right?

"Exactly my thought," the 100 Helmses would shout in a chorus, and the California shoreline would be leased to the oil companies for "development." Virgin forests would be ravished and the bowels of the earth would be ripped out by coal foragers.

By God, Congress would balance that budget, and, "Can you imagine if we had 100 Jesse Helmses in the U.S. Senate?"

I can imagine, and I can imagine what shape U.S. foreign policy would take. There would be twice as many CIA operatives as there are now, scurrying about in the jungles and distributing their informative little booklets.

There would be one massive "dirty war" to contend with in Latin America, because, as everyone knows, in any spot in which poor Latin Americans are trying to determine what they will be as national entities, they always are beholden to the Communist demon. That demon is a fearsome creature that must be exorcised.

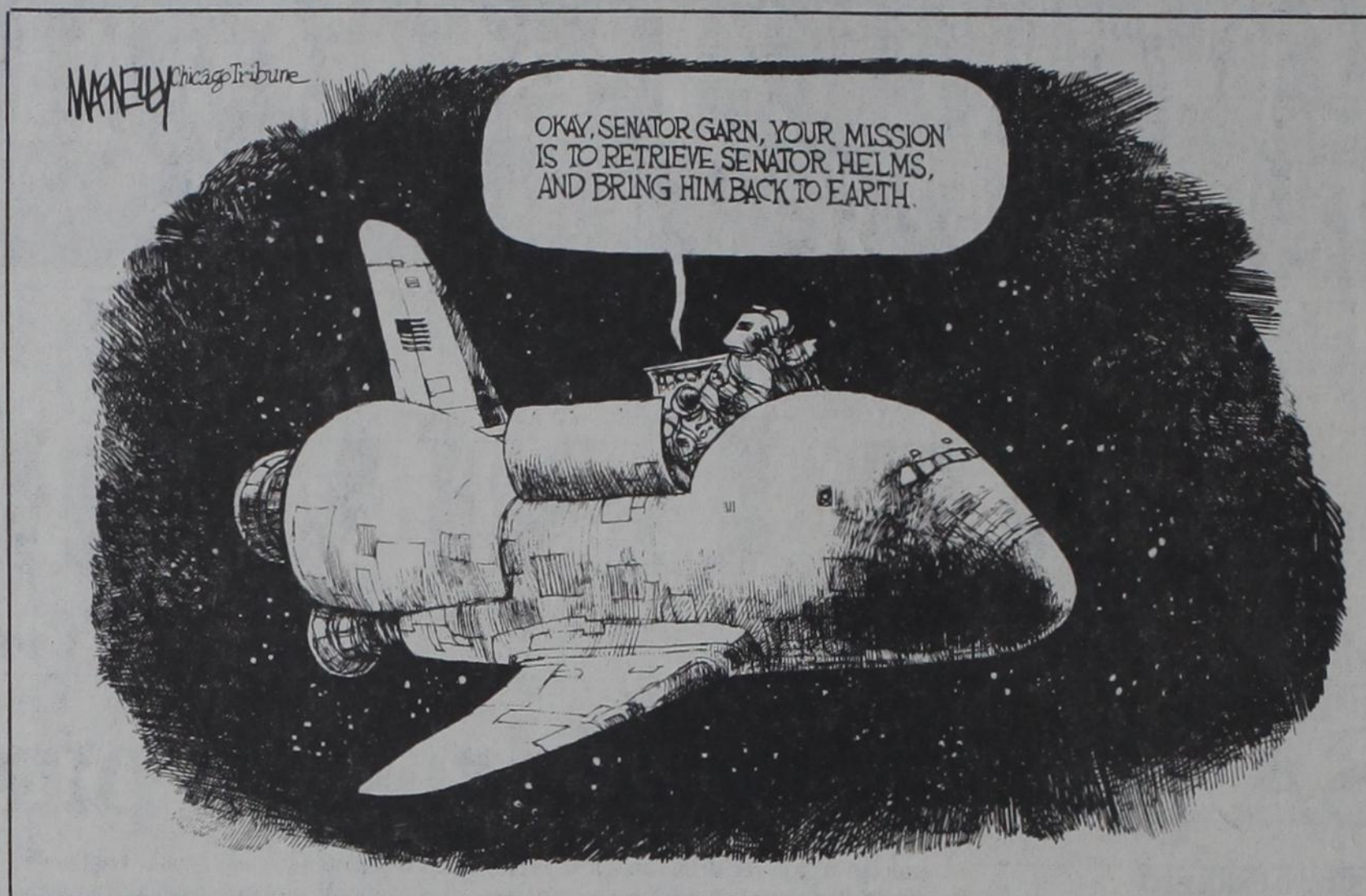
The creature in Latin America is merely a surrogate whose master dwells within the onion domes of the Kremlin. What better way to deal with the Communist threat than to meet it force for force, missile for missile and curse for curse.

"My, my." Has anyone stopped to think whether the Soviet Union's leaders also do not believe that their country must be militarily strong to win concessions from the United States?

The Soviets will not be scared into making concessions any more easily than the United States will be. Those 100 Jesses would be well advised to remember that piece of information.

But Jesses being Jesses, they will let Reagan be Reagan, and he will reciprocate by encouraging the 100 Jesses to outdo themselves in Jesseesque behavior and on and on ad nauseam ...

"Can you imagine if we had 100 Jesse Helmses in the U.S. Senate? My, my."



New liberty for freshmen should be used sparingly

By PEGGY SKELTON
University Daily Staff Writer



Some of our parents came here with us the week before classes started and helped us move into the dorms. Some of them waved goodbye from our driveways at home. Either way, we freshmen were nudged out of the nest and into the cold, cruel world.

Soon we found ourselves facing decisions we never had been given the chance to make on our own. It was up to us to choose our destiny. As far as I can tell (I'll use mid-term grades as a measurement), some of us have done OK, and some have done not so well.

Could it be that this is the first time many of us have left our mothers? Could it be that we need to express some sort of rebellion? I think not.

As an example I'll use the case of two friends of mine. We'll call these two guys Todd and Phil (the names have not been changed to protect the not-so-innocent).

Since moving into their dorm room, Todd and Phil have tried to make it a place they would be ashamed to let their mothers see.

Along with the usual month-old pizza under the bed, these two rebels have stapled a Pop-Tart to the wall just to measure the time it takes for it to mold. Little do they know: Pop-Tarts are shot full of preservatives to keep them from molding. They have quite a wait. Fun guys, these two. (Do you all really want to talk "zoo"?)

In an unsuccessful attempt to shame them into cleaning the room up (or at least taking the art-deco Pop-Tart down), I asked them what they would do if by some chance one of their mothers knocked on the door.

"I'd only let her in if she promised she didn't have a vacuum cleaner with her," one of them said.

Along with the pizza and Pop-Tart, the two guys have been pouring gallons of Drain-O into a sink full of a liquid I'm not

even going to attempt to identify. I've been told various stories. I went as far as to call their dorm office myself and disguise my voice to sound like a guy's and ask that a maintenance person come "unclog my sink now."

But alas, my attempts proved futile. They simply won't give up. So I have. Let them live in scum. They are the ones who are going to have a huge bill to pay to the Housing Office at the end of the year. It's their friends who won't come over to visit them anymore, not mine.

It's not just unclean rooms that I'm talking about, though. Being up here, away from our parents and any sort of authority, has given a lot of us freshmen a new sense of freedom. We can come in when (or if) we want to. We can eat when (or if) we want to. There are endless numbers of things we can do if we want.

I was told by numerous wise people before I came up here to school that "some are gonna make it and some aren't." The key to making it and yet having a good time while making it is to use moderately that freedom we freshmen have been granted.

Raiders playing creditably

To the Editor:

I'd like to start out by saying the weekend of the Tech-Texas game has boosted my pride for Tech 110 percent.

Action, spirit and sportsmanship are only a few words that could describe the Texas Tech-Texas game. My applause and my greatest appreciation go out to the more than 50,000 people who attended the game and participated in giving one helluva scare to UT.

The spirit showed at the game could only be described as "fantastic." The many emotions from the Tech-UT game will be with me for a lifetime, especially because there's nothing to be ashamed of concerning the game. What I'm really saying is the fan's support and spirit shown at the game made my job (and 11 others) worth every bit of effort we put into it.

The cheerleaders and the team greatly appreciate your loyalty and support for Tech; and please, keep it up.

It's a shame Texas coach Fred Akers could only find the words, "After getting the start we got and providing as many breaks for our opponent (Tech) as we did ... that's a fine comeback."

Come on Akers, pull your head out! You're just ashamed to admit that your No. 2 Bevus damn near got their butts kicked by some "never-give-in" Raiders! Face it; it took them more than three quarters of game time to even catch up to Tech! And what puzzles me is that Texas quarterback Todd Dodge was named by

Texas coaches as an outstanding offensive player.

That bears no explanation of how well the Raider defense kept the Longhorns from stomping Tech; UT won by a measly three points.

Also, Reagan White, don't blame "the guys on the sideline who wear tight red-and-black pants" for your criticism on predicting Texas' win. I was in journalism prior to my days at Tech and I know, to the extent, the meaning of objectivity.

Don't point your bony finger at the cheerleaders, but you can include me and the many thousands who felt Tech would succeed. And, as for the final score, BIG DEAL; we know who really won! Bevobusters '84, GO TECH!

David Dixon
Texas Tech cheerleader

To the Editor:

After nearly four years of ignominious silence, Ms. McKeown's editorial on Wednesday Nov. 13, has spurred me to respond on this page. Her column was written in support of capital punishment.

In making her case, Ms. McKeown cites two specific examples of people who should not be allowed to live. The first example is of two people (who seemed to have the mental capacities of radishes) who burned to death their 4-year-old daughter, thinking she was Lucifer incarnate.

These people obviously were "looney

tunes" and cannot be held accountable for their actions under our system of justice. Yet Ms. McKeown contends that they do not deserve to live.

The second case she cites involves another parent who through his abuse of his child caused that child's death (though she admits "maybe he had no planned intention of killing her").

And yet, in our society, there is a crime even more heinous; a crime which cheapens and degrades human life even more than the crimes aforementioned. This crime is premeditated murder.

Its frequency has increased dramatically in the past decade. This crime is planned months or even years in advance of its implementation, and is doubly carried out using lethal doses of toxic chemicals, poison gas or electricity.

Every citizen of this country is guilty of this crime of murder, for we allow capital punishment to continue in our society.

Capital punishment is diametrically opposed to the Judeo-Christian morals upon which this country was built.

Ms. McKeown's statement that murderers "should not be granted the privilege of being governed by (God's) rules" is at best presumptuous, because Jesus said (Luke 6:35), "Love your enemies and do good, ... for God himself is kind to the ungrateful and evil."

James Haney

Erwin supporters rallying

To the editor:

Dear Ms. Marla Erwin, Thank you for your great cartoons. You offer a bright spot which I look forward to each morning. Please keep up the good wit.

To your detractors I would like to quote a line from Bette Midler; however, I doubt they could take the joke! Greg Harris

To the Editor:

Marla Erwin, another liberal put in her place!

But that's all right — keep up the good work Marla, especially your stereotyping of the "sweet young things." (The outcry is because you make them see themselves, and they can't take it — boo, hoo hoo.)

If your antagonists got their way, Tech would be a super-dull place or even more high a high school than it is (uh oh, that makes us all look bad, doesn't it?).

Although I tend toward conservatism, I find it refreshing to see a little liberal light at this place that is otherwise conservative (radically so at times).

There is no such thing as dangerous humor or parody. The only damage it does is to certain egos and associated trips. It would be fun to see some stuff done on the prowl and maybe even some of us commoners.

So keep your back to the sun and your pen to the paper. Keep jumping up and down on them and don't let 'em rest for even a moment. Yes, do build straw men — and more. Michael Bilbo

To the Editor:

The University Daily reported on Wednesday that two firefighters were being honored for their part in rescuing a man who had been trapped in mud at a construction site.

Right on! I think the city's public servants should be recognized and applauded when they go above and beyond their call of duty, but what about John Q. Citizen? Should he be recognized also?

Jimmy Lester, a construction worker, was at the site when the ditch caved in. Lester's quick thinking and diligence in

recovering the buried man's head made it possible for the rescue to have a happy ending. He also put himself in danger by jumping into the hole and taking the risk of being buried. It wasn't his job; he hadn't been trained to rescue, but his bravery and common sense made him a hero in my book. He is a common man, and I think he should be recognized for his courage.

Carol King

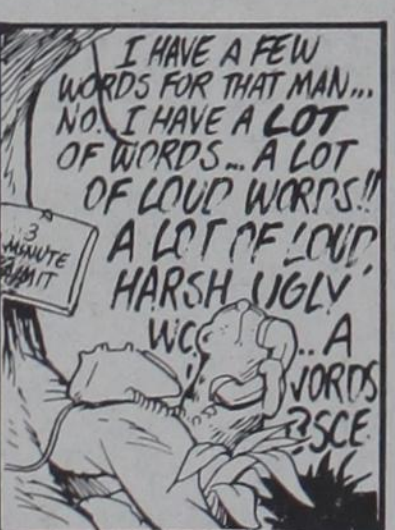
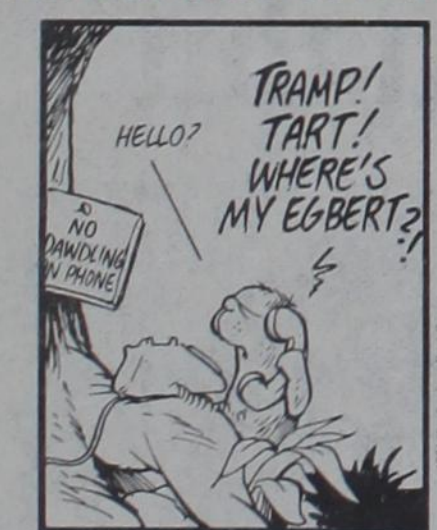
To the Editor:

It is wonderful to know that people like Gil Gaona (bless his little gay heart) and others are fighting so fervently to gain recognition for a lesbian/gay support group.

It gives me great incentive to fight equally hard for recognition of my group (I, too, have a dream). My group is called the Organization for the Advancement of Pedophiles, Necrophiliacs, Adulterers, Masturbators, Algolagniacs, Sodomiters, Sadists, Masochists, Fornicators and Flashers.

Stace Bradshaw

BLOOM COUNTY



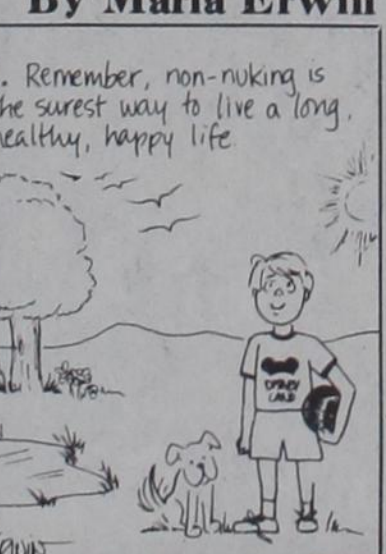
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DOONESBURY



By Garry Trudeau

VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

The University Daily

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Class offers beekeeping students sweet thrills

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech professor Sherman Phillips loves honey bees. Phillips, an assistant professor of entomology who teaches a course about bees and beekeeping, loves honey bees so much that he sometimes demonstrates how to make a bee beard.

"I've never known anyone with more enthusiasm about bees and beekeeping," said entomology department chairman James Wangberg. "Dr. Phillips knows almost everything there is to know about bees."

Phillips makes a bee beard by putting the queen bee in a small cage under his chin. Someone then takes the hive, shakes it on him and the bees congregate around the queen forming a beard.

"Bees won't sting when they are taken out of the hive," Phillips said. "They can't sting because they are covered with nectar."

Although Phillips is not afraid to wear a bee beard, he said his students are not so confident.

"My students usually keep their masks on around the hives," Phillips said. "I try to convince them that the bees will not sting, but they don't want to take any chances."

Phillips said students receive hands-on experience in his beekeeping class, Entomology 2202. After a morning lecture, the students go to the honey bee apiary at the Tech

agriculture farm near New Deal.

"Presently we have 11 hives at our apiary," Phillips said. "Students in this class want to learn. Even students with senioritis turn into wide-eyed freshmen when we work with the bees."

Bees in a hive are categorized as either a queen, worker or drone, Phillips said.

The queen bee is the leader of a hive and produces eggs. When bees hatch, the larvae are fed nectar called royal jelly, from the heads of the worker bees.

If a female larva receives more royal jelly than usual, the bee usually turns into a queen. The queen bee lives for about five years.

"The queen bee is much larger than the other bees," Phillips said. "Usually only four or five that are fed royal jelly in the spring turn into a queen."

Worker bees are also female and are responsible for feeding larvae, collecting pollen and turning the pollen into honey. A worker bee lives for about 45 days.

The male bees, called drones, are the lowest echelon of the bee hive. "Drones are just good for mating," Phillips said. "All they do is eat and drink. A drone dies in the mating process."

Phillips said honey bees are very beneficial to people. "Bees, of course, produce honey," Phillips said. "A lot of people also like to eat bee pollen. Beeswax is used sometimes to produce candles and bee venom is used to produce anti-

serums to desensitize bee stings."

Bee pollination also is important, he said.

"If it weren't for honey bees, there would be no almonds, cucumbers, squash, watermelons and many other foods," Phillips said. "We are presently doing bee research in hybrid cotton pollination."

Phillips gave some instances why bees are considered "social insects."

"When you have a swarm, a scout finds a new location for the older bees," Phillips said. "The old queen and the older bees leave the colony and start a new hive. A new queen then takes over the old hive."

When a queen does not produce eggs as it should, he pinches its head off and leaves the hive queenless for 24 hours. After 24 hours, the hive realizes it is queenless and will accept a new queen, he said.

The 24-hour wait is necessary because the bees will not accept a new queen if immediately brought into the hive, Phillips said.

"When we bring a new queen into the hive too fast, the workers will either sting her, or the workers form a ball around the queen and let her starve."

Phillips said his beekeeping class is offered in the fall semester every year for anyone who has an interest in bees.

"This class is not for entomology majors," Phillips said. "This class is taught more for the hobbyist beekeeper or for anyone who wants to learn about bees."



Bee Beard

Photo courtesy Sherman Phillips

HAPPY 20th CLAY C.



P.S. Girls, please feel free to rob the cradle.

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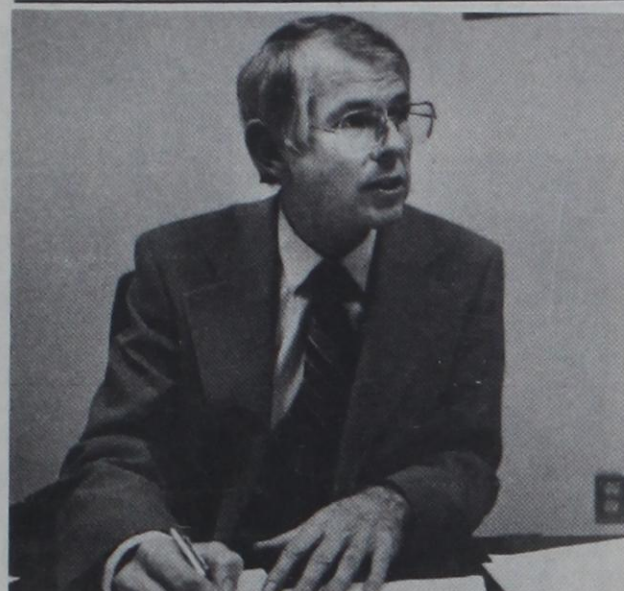
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New reading teachers' standard sought



Lester Butler

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

Lester Butler, a Texas Tech associate professor of education, will travel to Austin Dec. 7 to speak at an open hearing concerning proposed changes in the teacher advancement guidelines outlined in House Bill 72.

Butler and other teachers throughout the state are seeking changes in the bill that will allow teachers with a master of education degree the same chances for advancement as those with a master of arts or

master of science degree.

Butler, president of the Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading, discussed the topic at the TAIR executive board meeting in Dallas last week.

Other Tech education professors serving on the board are associate professor Jay Blanchard, who serves as secretary-treasurer, and assistant professor John Logan, who recently was appointed the representative for the Lubbock area conference.

Members of the executive board discussed the problems

involved with the career ladder and the master of education degree outlined in House Bill 72. The career ladder is an incentive system developed by the state Legislature to provide teachers with career advancement opportunities while they remain in the classroom, Butler said.

The ladder consists of four levels and four requirements. One of the requirements includes earning a master of arts or a master of science degree. Currently, a master of education degree is not recognized by the State Board of Education as fulfilling the requirement.

"Acceptance of the master of education degree will provide incentive to the teachers to pursue the degree, and thereby we could have more well-qualified reading teachers in the schools," Butler said.

At the Dec. 7 hearing on the career ladder, the personnel committee of the State Board of Education will listen to anyone who wishes to speak about the career ladder, Butler said. The TAIR board of executives requested that Butler attend the hearing and present its viewpoint on the subject.

TAIR is an 8,000-member statewide organization with the primary mission of im-

proving the reading performance of Texas citizens, Butler said. Established in 1948, TAIR is the oldest professional organization in Texas with the specific mission of improving literacy.

TAIR works closely with the Texas State Council of the International Reading Association. "I serve on their board of executives, and their president serves on our board," Butler said.

The organization also cooperates with the Texas Textbook Publishers Association. "At all our conventions we have booths set up by various publishing companies so the teachers can be aware of the new textbooks that are available," Butler said.

"We're convinced the teachers make better decisions about purchasing the books if they can actually see the books. This also allows for a better use of local funds."

The board members also considered the possibility of publishing a journal to help teachers become aware of the research being done in the area of reading.

Teachers have voiced a need for more information about the research concerning the teaching of reading. A journal would translate the theory and research into a form that the teachers could

practice, Butler said.

In other business, the executive board members also elected Paula Lawrence, a Tech associate professor of education, as editor of the organization's newsletter. Lawrence became interim editor last year after the editor retired.

"The board members liked what she did, and they elected her at this last meeting," Butler said.

"A major purpose of TAIR is to help the public understand that reading and learning to read is much more complex than many realize."

The organization also helps people with the ability to comprehend complex information using analytical methods.

Increased standards for the certification of remedial reading teachers and tutors is another aim of TAIR. "Many remedial reading teachers and tutors do not have as strong a preparation in the field of reading as we would like to see," Butler said.

Meeting the needs of culturally different children, especially Mexican-American children, was discussed in many conferences last year and is being emphasized again this year, Butler said.

"The primary means by which we work is sponsoring 12 major conferences

throughout the state," he said. "The idea is to have a reading conference within 200 miles of every reading teacher in Texas."

The conferences feature 10 to 25 sessions dealing with topics of value to teachers, parents and school administrators. The conferences often bring nationally recognized authorities in the field of reading to speak to the members, Butler said.

The conferences are scheduled throughout the year in various parts of the state and always are affiliated with a university, Butler said. In September, almost 800 people attended a one-day conference at Tech for people within a 100-mile radius.

Anyone who attends a conference and pays the membership fee is an automatic member for the next year. The fee is \$2 for students and \$5 for others.

Involving parents is another goal of the organization. At the conferences, special sessions are planned for parents, and occasionally the sessions are aired on television in order to reach a larger audience. The parents are urged to take children to the library and to encourage reading.

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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.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Reception set for Congressman

Former U.S. Rep. George Mahon will be honored at a public reception at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the School of Law. The donors and current holder of the Mahon chair of the Texas Tech law school also will be honored at the reception. The Mahon Professorship in Law was established in 1981 by the late Charles Thornton and his wife in honor of Mahon, their longtime friend, who represented the 19th Congressional District of Texas for 44 years.

Home game: clear parking lots

The Texas Tech-SMU home football game Saturday means that students must clear their cars from parking lots surrounding the stadium. Commuters and residents who park in lots C-2, east of Jones Stadium, C-1, the Auditorium/Coliseum, and the R-11 band lot should be sure that their cars are cleared from those lots before 7 a.m. Saturday. Lot C-2 must be totally cleared, and lot C-1 from the stadium to Row G also must be cleared. Lot R-11 must be cleared completely before 7 a.m. Vehicles found in those lots after 7 a.m. Saturday will be towed.

Campus blood drives scheduled

United Blood Services of Lubbock will sponsor two blood drives on the Texas Tech campus, one Monday and one Tuesday.

The Alpha Zeta sorority will sponsor a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday in the University Center. The Health Sciences Center will sponsor a drive from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Tuesday at Fourth Street and Quaker Avenue.

One-room schools

Old-fashioned education system's pros and cons probed

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

What many people consider to be an artifact of the past has become the topic of a joint project of Brigham Young University and the National Center for Smaller Schools, which is based at Texas Tech.

Bruce Barker, an assistant professor of education at Tech, and Ivan Muse and Ralph Smith, research fellows at BYU, studied one-teacher schools across the country in an effort to show that small schools can be effective.

"The small school once was the backbone of American education, and they still have value," Barker said.

According to the study, only 800 one-teacher schools still exist in the United States today, compared to 921 in 1981 and 24,000 in 1960.

Most of the schools are kept open out of necessity, Barker said. "Many of the areas are too isolated to bus the kids to a larger school," he said.

A majority of the one-teacher schools are elementary schools, except for a few in Alaska. Most students travel to a larger high school when they complete their studies at the one-teacher schools.

The typical high school is 24 miles away, and many of the students are able to ride a bus, Barker said. Some must move away from home or stay with relatives or friends to attend

secondary schools, however.

For the past five years, the number of students attending the one-teacher schools has averaged 11, although the number of students ranges from one to more than 30.

Most of the teachers of one-teacher schools are female and married. A majority of the

“Many educators believe that to get a good education one must attend a large school. Research doesn't show that large schools are better. The small school once was the backbone of American education, and they still have value.”

Bruce Barker

teachers say they teach at such small schools because they like teaching in small places, their spouse lives and works in the area or they grew up and have family members in the

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President holds line for conversation with dying teen

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) — Russell McCuen says he didn't hesitate to put President Reagan on hold and answer another phone call. And when the terminally-ill teenager returned, the president still was waiting.

McCuen, an 18-year-old high school junior, was talking with Reagan on Tuesday about religion when another phone line rang.

"The second time it rang, I figured it might be important. I

punched the button, said I had another call, then went back to the president. He was still holding. We went on talking about religion," said Russell, who learned 14 months ago that he had bone cancer.

The conversation took at least 10 minutes, he said. Pete Rousset, White House Deputy Press Secretary, confirmed that Reagan made the call.

Russell underwent chemotherapy, had a leg amputated and had lung surgery before he was told in September that his cancer was incurable.

"I like the things he believes in, mainly Christianity, and I asked him why we couldn't have prayers in public schools. He said he was working on it and trying his hardest," Russell said.

He said he also asked Reagan about his old movies, including "The Winning Team," which told the story of an alcoholic baseball pitcher who recovers to win the World Series.

"He said he knew about me having cancer. I can't remember everything we talked about. I was so excited about getting his call," the youth said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

CSO
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 1:40 p.m. today in the UC Executive Room.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will have a Thanksgiving dinner from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at 4402 Eighth St. Those attending should bring a covered dish and an item for which they are thankful.

COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE
College Young Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Zeta Lodge.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will host Sunday Night Alive from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Sunday at 2420 15th St.
AG ECO
The Agricultural Economics Association will have a bowling party from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. today at Oakwood Lanes at 32nd Street and Slide Road.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will offer a self-help learning lab with videocassette and audiocassette tutorials on various topics, including preparation for the GRE, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the PASS offices in the basement of the Administration Building.

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Chaka feels for us, while Shaw styx 'em up for 'Girls'



The University Daily/Eric Votava

Boles, Harless from 'Bent' 'Bent' portrays harsh aspects of humanity

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech lab theater production of "Bent" uses an extraordinary cast to tackle a number of brutal realities. During the final dress rehearsal Wednesday night, the cast ironed out last-minute theatrical and technical flaws. "Bent," simply put, is painful. The majority of the play takes place in the barbed-wire confines of Dachau, the infamous Nazi death camp. The play revolves around an individual's search for his identity. "Bent" examines the obstacles of homosexuality in a society that chooses to exterminate those who do not conform to the ways of the status quo.

The script, the direction and the actors beg the audience to release all previously held prejudices. There is no room for resistance. The audience becomes artistically manipulated. Without the raw, blunt direction of Richard Privitt, the script would fall prey to whining self-pity and sentimentality. The viewer is not asked to weep tears of pious compassion. Nor does the pro-

See "Bent," page 8

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7 CHAKA KHAN I Feel For You Warner Brothers

When record company executives talked to Chaka Khan and her producer Arif Mardin during the planning stages of her latest album, they delivered something of an ultimatum: they wanted something with mass appeal, or else.

"I Feel For You" certainly fits the bill there, offering everything from the blistering dance beat of the Prince-penned title track to the adult contemporary edge of Carole Bayer-Sager's "Stronger Than Before."

The comparisons of Khan to Tina Turner are inevitable since both have been in the business for a long time as members of groups. But Khan has perhaps a little more ver-

satility than the more rock-oriented Turner, and she is able to put the same soulful, sexy delivery into each type of music she sings on the album.

Mardin managed to collect a consistently good set of material; there aren't any really weak songs on the entire album. "I Feel For You" is a rockin' and reelin' dance track that is sure to find a place in the ranks of my ten favorite recordings of 1984 when the year is over. The song has all the energy you would expect from a Prince tune, and Khan's vocals shine the most when she is allowed to belt it out with all she's got. Stevie Wonder's unmistakable harmonica adds a nice touch of class.

Toto bassist Steve Lukather's contributions keep "Hold Her" well-paced, and while the song isn't as catchy or distinctive as "I Feel For You," its darker lyrics and tone set against a quick beat could make it a candidate as the next single.

"Through the Fire" is a slower, dreamier cut than anything else on the album and might also do well as a single.

Side two of the album offers much less overall, but the cover of Bayer-Sager's "Stronger Than Before" is

very good, with Khan's very different delivery adding a new dimension to the soft rock oldie.

Khan says the album marks a departure from her past practice of "Michelangelo-ing" music. If she continues to experiment in this new direction, "I Feel For You" could be just the beginning of an incredible musical comeback.

Best cuts: "I Feel For You," "Through the Fire."



5 TOMMY SHAW Girls With Guns A&M Records

I must confess I expected something pretty good from former Styx member Tommy Shaw's first solo effort. After all, while fellow Styxer Dennis DeYoung was churning out pretentious stuff like "Mr. Roboto" and "The Best of

Times," wasn't it Shaw who gave us "Too Much Time On My Hands," "Renegade," and "Haven't We Been There Before?"

But *Girls With Guns* is something of a letdown. Sure, the title song is a fast-punching rocker that is getting a lot of well-deserved airplay on AOR stations; but beyond that, there isn't much of substance. The energy of "Girls" doesn't show up anywhere else on the album.

"Lonely School" is a self-pitying whiner tune that sounds more like a Dennis DeYoung composition. The tight harmonies are a wasted effort in the dismal "Kiss Me Hello," and "Come In and Explain" just doesn't quite go anywhere.

Side two is a little better, offering the Styx-like "Fading Away" and the interesting "Outside in the Rain" (a duet with background vocalist Carol Kenyon).

Girls With Guns isn't a bad album, but I get the feeling there's more potential than is exposed here. Here's hoping Shaw continues to work solo until he accomplishes what he's capable of.

Best cuts: "Girls With Guns," "Outside in the Rain."



3 JOE KING CARRASCO Bordertown New Rose Records

Panning a Joe King Carrasco album so close to his hometown of Dumas might be a dangerous thing to do, so I'll try to go easy on this one (especially since Carrasco and his group the Crowns graced the Hub City with their presence Thursday night).

Suffice it to say that devout JKC fans will not be disappointed with this latest effort, whether I personally like it or not.

Almost everything about *Bordertown* has that characteristic flair that makes the group's music immediately recognizable, from the grating Vox organ and lilting Latin rhythms to the often air-headed lyrics (example: "I bought a new som-

brero, with new dinero).

The big surprise is "Who Buy the Guns," a social-conscious condemnation of U.S. policy in Central America. Carrasco goes straight from the nonsensical "Tumale Baby" into heavy lyrics like "Who buy the guns that kill the nuns? Was a man, a man with a plan... the merchant of aggression across the land/He had a friend named Uncle Sam, a big shot with a big stick in his hand."

He follows that up with a song called "HOLA COCA COLA," which is every bit as insignificant as the title suggests.

As for the rest of the album, there isn't much else to match the grit of that one track. Joe King and the Gang are something like a cross between The Doors and Menudo, and that's a sort of awkward blend. But there are some bright spots. The organs are pretty much kept at bay in "Put Me in Jail," and "Mr. Bogota" sounds like a theme to some ghastly television show like "The Munsters."

Overall, *Bordertown* isn't my kind of album. But if you like other Joe King Carrasco and the Crowns records, you probably won't find too much to quibble about in this one.

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'Bent' lacks mass appeal

Continued from page 7

duction cause the audience to gnash their teeth and pull out their hair.

"Bent" creates a reaction more intense than mere physical expression because of Privitt's subtle, haunting direction. The viewer becomes paralyzed. The stark energy generated throughout the play is exhausting for audience and actor.

Nathan Boles, as Max, has

developed a character that one might fall in love with. Boles had a few stilted moments during the opening scene (keeping in mind that the performance viewed Wednesday was a dress rehearsal). But he quickly warmed up and made the character come to life with his offbeat humor and quick, sharp execution.

It is difficult to say that there were any real significant flaws in the performance of the actors Wednesday. The

controversial script seemingly attracted the cream of the crop from Tech's closet of actors. Strong performances were given by Brent Duncan as Greta, the owner of a gay bar, and Doug Strickland as Max's uncle. Both actors seemed like veterans of the stage.

The actors urged the audience to love and understand the characters. Skip Harless, as the sensitive, whimpering dancer, evoked at least a measure of sympathy and

regret. Terence Reilly as Horst, the tragic character at Dachau, was wonderfully human and vulnerable.

Missing was the usual overlaid dialogue and movement so commonly associated with theater. The atmosphere was not stage and actor versus theater and audience. Instead, Boles and Reilly created a poignant world of reality with a small window for outsiders to peer into. It was a nice effect.

"Bent" seems to suggest the

desolate theme that love destroys. The theme is diluted by the redeeming fact that one man finally comes face to face with whom and what he really is. It is a universal thought and should not be limited to the realm of sexuality.

The fact remains, homosexuality is not the norm. But our society does not punish an individual for what he chooses to do in bed, regardless of whom it is with. Society has not graciously accepted homosexuals with open arms, however.

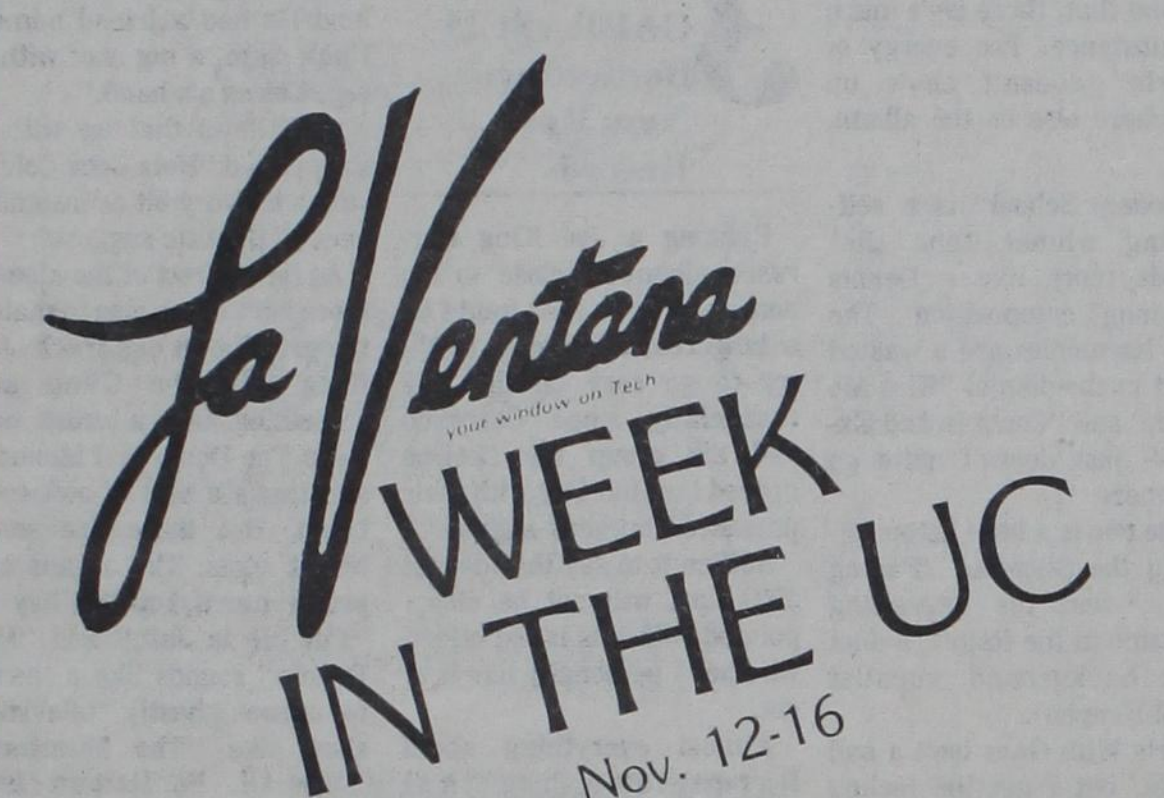
"Bent" reinforces the belief that people should not be convicted, abused or killed for certain choices they have made. That includes political ideologies, religious convictions and sexual preferences.

□ □ □

Maybe those who disapprove of homosexuality should not see "Bent." If you feel you can go and see a play depicting the love affairs of homosexuals, then I urge you

to see the production. Regardless of personal convictions, I cannot say that "Bent" was anything but a piece of superior theater.

If you feel that you might find explicit references to homosexuality offensive or disturbing, I would suggest that you skip this one. If you choose to pass this one up, I hope you will have a chance to see Boles, Reilly, Strickland and the rest of the cast in other productions.

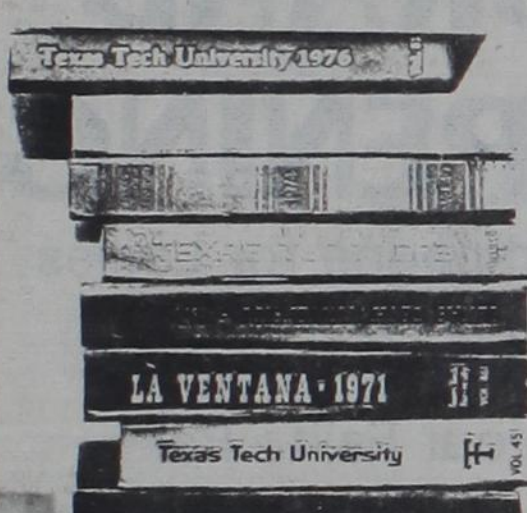


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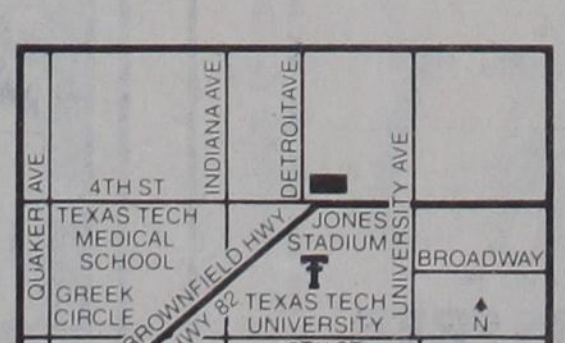
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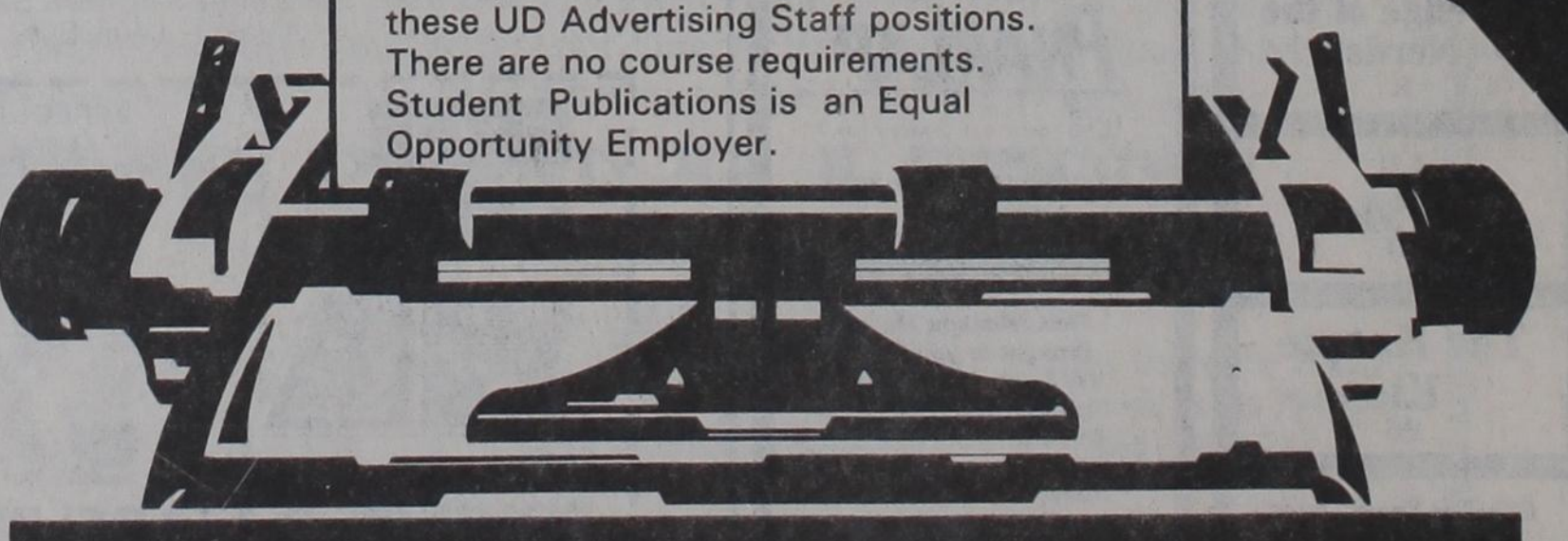
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Raiders hope to erase '82 miracle

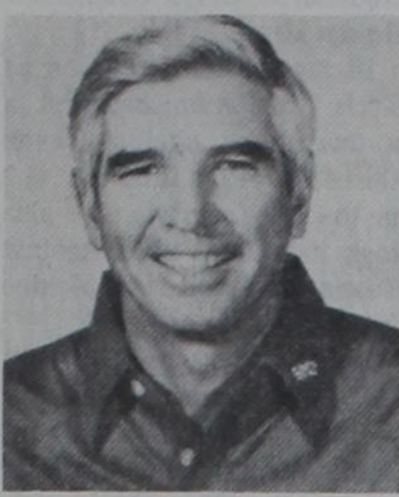
By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

They've played so many games since that November day in 1982. They've made the clutch third down plays and watched bowl chances fade with last second interference calls. They've watched the seniors graduate and the freshmen mature into men.

But they'll never forget The Play.

Texas Tech lost to SMU 34-27 in 1982 on a last-second kickoff return by Bobby Leach. The Play began when Blane Smith took a Ricky Gann kick at his 12-yard line, bobbled the ball, then pitched to Leach near the Tech sideline.

The Raider return team, running on the adrenalin of the last play of the game, knew they needed only to tackle Smith or Leach or whoever had the ball. Once that tackle was made by either a senior or a sophomore or a freshman, the Raiders knew a tie with the No. 2 ranked Mustangs was theirs. Only it wasn't. Nothing was Tech's that day.



Bobby Collins

SMU kept playing and winning and completed an 11-0-1 season for the Southwest Conference championship. Quarterback Lance McIlhenny led the Ponies to a 7-3 win over Dan Marino's Pittsburgh Panthers in the Cotton Bowl.

It seems no one remembers that Tech and SMU played in 1983. The Ponies won in almost easy fashion, beating the Raiders 33-7 at Texas Stadium.

Enter 1984. Bobby Collins brings his Mustangs back to Jones Stadium Saturday for a 2 p.m. kickoff. McIlhenny has

graduated, along with the Pony Express duo of Craig James and Eric Dickerson. Times change. Yet the Raiders can't forget.

Coach Jerry Moore said Monday the 34-27 SMU victory in '82 is a game he'll never forget. He's seen so many games, so many players, so many reels of film of so many quarters of football. But he still remembers The Play.

Yet Moore must concentrate on more than the memories in preparation for his team's game against SMU. While the 6-2; 4-2 Ponies probably won't challenge for the Southwest Conference title this season, they are in contention for other major bowl games.

Moore knows the Mustangs are good. He knows they've forgotten The Play.

"The thing SMU has done that is scary is come back to win in the fourth quarter," Moore said. "They won that way against Baylor and A&M and were even behind Rice."

The Mustangs' comeback magic has been sporadic this season, something McIlhenny never endured. In 1984, the

fourth-quarter heroics fell short for SMU against Houston, a 29-20 defeat, and against Texas, a 13-6 loss. Two last-minute chances. Two losses for the Ponies. No chance for the Cotton Bowl.

The key for the Raiders against SMU remains the same as it was against Baylor, Texas A&M and Texas. Moore's squad will rely on the play of the defense, ranked No. 14 in the nation overall, while hoping the offense can show life before the season ends.

The Tech offense has penetrated the opponents' 30-yard line seven times this season, run 26 plays and scored only one touchdown and four field goals. The Raiders' missed scoring opportunities cost them key SWC games against Baylor, Texas and TCU.

"The mistakes are not from lack of effort," Moore said, "especially on defense. Against Texas, we wanted to throw the ball at least 10 times deep. I thought we'd get at least two out of that. But we couldn't get protection long

enough to get two. And we didn't want to put ourselves into second-and-long or third-and-long situations.

"Against TCU, we ran 56 plays. You get to the point where if you throw it and don't complete it, you're committed to throwing it the next time," the coach continued. "I'm not trying to protect the defense — they don't need it. I just didn't want to get to the point where it was three (downs) and out and the defense was back on the field."

The '84 Mustangs will use the pass more than their '82 or '83 counterparts. Starting quarterback Don King has a powerful arm and likes to hit wide receiver Ron Morris. Running backs Reggie Dupard and Gary Hashaway aren't the Pony Express, but they still are breakaway threats.

The Ponies of '84 are their own team. They don't play like SMU of '83 or '82. But they're still the Mustangs. And they'll return Saturday for the first time to the site of The Play. The Raiders remember. They can't seem to forget.

TECH



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2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at Jones Stadium

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- LT—88 Joe Waller (6-4, 270)
- LG—50 Joe McMeann (6-2, 230)
- C—78 Chris Tanner (6-2, 220)
- RG—54 Aubrey Richberg (6-1, 235)
- RT—84 Jeff Keith (6-3, 250)
- SE—1 Charles Simpson (6-0, 183)
- QB—15 Aaron Keesee (6-1, 170)
- RB—33 James McGowan (5-10, 190)
- FB—30 Freddie Wells (5-9, 213)
- WB—84 Troy Smith (5-9, 158)
- KS—2 Ricky Gann (5-9, 171)

SMU DEFENSE

- LOB—22 Ron Anderson (6-2, 212)
- LT—97 Tom Lineberger (6-5, 265)
- NG—34 Jerry Ball (6-1, 257)
- RT—81 Joe Phillips (6-4, 260)
- ROB—31 Anthony Beverley (6-2, 219)
- SLB—54 T.D. Briggs (6-2, 214)
- WLB—44 KH Case (6-2, 213)
- LCB—1 Roderick Jones (6-0, 184)
- RCB—5 Reggie Phillips (5-10, 170)
- SS—13 Keith Brooks (6-0, 214)
- FS—17 Tim Green (6-0, 180)
- P—9 Dodge Carter (6-2, 178)

TECH DEFENSE

- LE—96 Tim Crawford (6-4, 225)
- LT—74 Brad White (6-7, 236)
- RT—77 Ronald Byers (6-2, 242)
- RE—46 Calvin Riggs (6-0, 204)
- SLB—83 Mike Kinney (6-2, 225)
- MLB—44 Brad Hastings (6-3, 220)
- WLB—43 Dwayne Jiles (6-5, 235)
- CB—25 Roland Mitchell (6-0, 176)
- CB—14 Carl Carter (6-0, 170)
- ROV—28 Leonard Jones (6-2, 180)
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- P—7 Dennis Vance (6-1, 200)

SMU OFFENSE

- SE—14 Jeff Jacobs (6-4, 190)
- LT—79 Roy Dunn (6-5, 271)
- LG—67 Andrew Campbell (6-4, 272)
- C—61 Chris Jackson (6-4, 270)
- RG—51 Mike Eldson (6-4, 268)
- RT—70 Dale Hellestrae (6-4, 282)
- TE—88 Albert Reese (6-4, 238)
- QB—2 Don King (6-0, 194)
- FL—23 Ronald Morris (6-2, 189)
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Watch For Our **HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE**
Tuesday, November 27

Men tankers face busy weekend

By BRENDA KAY RICE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's swimming and diving teams will be competing in one dual meet today in Denver and another Saturday in Colorado Springs.

Tech will face Denver University and Metro University in Denver in the first meet and Air Force and Colorado College in the second.

"We are excited about seeing some new teams and the type of competition that they will present to us," Tech coach Ron Holihan said. "It will definitely be a challenge for us, especially after the long drive. The altitude will

definitely be a factor for us. We will have to adjust and do the best we can."

Holihan is looking for four of his players in particular to perform well: Wes Bratton, a sophomore freestyler; Jeff Collison, a freshman distance freestyler; Lee Manthei, a junior sprint freestyler and Lane Stricklin, a junior diver.

"All of the guys have been doing great so far," Holihan said of his 19 swimmers and four divers. "We just need to concentrate on having a good meet."

Bratton, a high school All-America at Albuquerque Academy, began swimming

about 13 years ago. He said he competes mainly in freestyle and backstroke and his specialty is the 200-meter



freestyle. In his senior year in high school, Bratton's times in the 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke were fast enough to gain him All-America status in both events. The civil

engineering major has been a Raider two years.

In his freshman season at Tech, Bratton finished first in a dual meet against Texas Christian with a time of 1:43.3 in the 200 freestyle. He also took individual titles against Texas A&M and New Mexico last season.

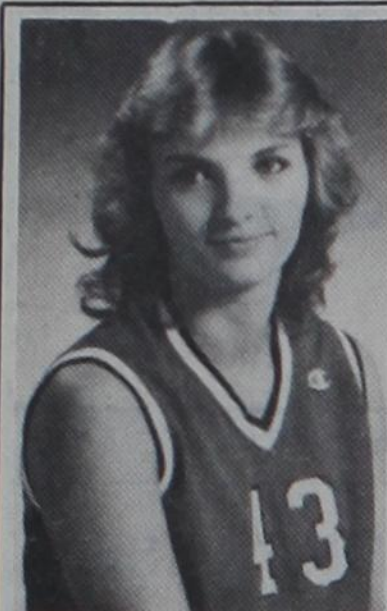
Bratton missed qualifying for NCAA finals by just two seconds in the 1984 Southwest Conference meet, finishing ninth in the 200 freestyle.

The two Colorado meets will be Tech's third and fourth of the fall season. The Raiders

finished fifth in the SWC Relays and dropped a dual meet to Arkansas.

So far this season, Tech swimmers have turned in several personal bests. Bratton said the team has a goal to finish one place better than last year's fifth place SWC finish.

His goal is to qualify for the NCAA finals and to "stay at Tech four or five years or however long it takes to graduate and probably go to grad school somewhere."



Denham

The Texas Tech women's basketball team, led by returning starters Melinda Denham and Camille Franklin and coach Marsha Sharp, will open its 1984-85 season Monday against North



Sharp



Franklin

Texas State at the Lubbock Coliseum. Student ticket coupons for the Raiders' 10 home games are on sale at the Tech Ticket Office for \$20 (with a valid Tech ID).

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- Exists
- Brook
- Burden
- Dine
- Claw
- Butter substitute
- colloq.
- force
- Note of scale
- Exact
- Vision
- Complet
- Debatable
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- Extrasensory perception
- ash
- Make into leather
- Health resort
- Coroner: abbr

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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EVEN LENA
ARSENAL EAGER
RA L A T I N S E A R
O P A R E L I V I O B A G
S I N S V E N A L S A
E N T I R E E N A M E L
E A S E S S E D E R

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF...
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OPEN LATE 6th & Ave Q
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Men netters close season in Fort Worth tourney

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will make its last appearance of the fall season Saturday through Monday at the 1984 Rolex-Southwest Collegiate Tennis Championships in Fort Worth.

Twenty-six teams from throughout the Southwest will participate, including TCU, Arkansas, Baylor, Houston, SMU, Rice, Texas, UT-Arlington, UT-San Antonio, Texas A&M, Texas Southern, Trinity, Prairie View, Lamar, Houston Baptist, Harding, Abilene Christian, UT-Dallas, Central Arkansas, Arkansas-Monticello and Arkansas-Pine Bluff.

The ITCA-Rolax Championship is by far the largest collegiate tournament in the nation, involving 500 colleges and more than 1,000 players.

"We are looking forward to this tournament," Tech coach Ron Damron said. "There will be some outstanding play there, and we're hoping that our players compete well against it."

The top singles player and the runner-up of

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10-300 Capacity
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79 COUNTRY A.M.
TOTAL RADIO for Lubbock & the S. Plains

THE MAGIC OF MEXICO

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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.)

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HELP WANTED

BANK needs proof operator part-time. Good pay. Call 763-9401 or come by 1602 Ave. Q. Lubbock.

CUSTOMER referrals needed earn \$200.00 to \$600.00. Part-time home or business. Call Mickey Mullen 763-5310.

EXPERIENCED waitpersons. Apply Thursday on Saturday only at Willow Hill Diner, 82nd and Quaker. Ask for Nancy.

GRADUATE student or TYC/K major needed to share house (20th/Boston) now or Spring. May earn rent via carpentry and/or child care; nonsmoker, christian, 747-3741.

PART-TIME bartenders needed, no experience necessary. Apply in person, El Chico Restaurant, 6201 Slide Rd.

PIZZA delivery drivers. Apply in person to Tom Malone, Pinocchio's Pizza, 344 University.

STENOCALL is accepting applications for 4:00 to 10:00 p.m. shifts. Call 765-6083.

TOWN & Country Food Stores have immediate openings for part-time clerks. These positions are for evening and weekend. Must be mature and dependable. Apply at 3908 Ave. A.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20

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Call 742-3384 for additional information or come by 102 Journalism Bldg. Tech Campus.

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1 Day.....	\$3.00	4 Day.....	\$6.00
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M.L.'s word power. Word processing, fast, accurate, spelling corrected. Medical and legal experience. Call Meredith, 797-6323.

TYPING done-Reasonable rates. Fast, accurate service. Call 745-2219 before 7 p.m.

SPECIALIST in technical manuscripts. Wordprocessing an IBM Selectric capabilities. Books, theses, manuscripts, term papers. Graduate school approved. Joyce Martin, 799-8725.

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DISCOUNT Typing! Rush jobs. Glad/low school, word processing. Call 792-1411 after 5:00 p.m.

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FOR all your typing needs, professional quality and dependable service. Call Mrs. Richardson 797-3850. 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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FREE up your time for more important things. For all your typing needs, call 799-3424.

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TYPING Cheryl Starkey, Monday through Saturday, 866-9251.

PROFESSIONAL typing seven days a week. Call 745-9051 or 744-2723. Reasonable rates.

Kathy D. Darrell's

Executive Secretarial Services
Student • Typing • Professionals

6832 Wayne, Suite E (806) 794-8494 (Located East of 69th and Slide Rd.)

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Drivers to Deliver Pizzas
Must be 18 & have own car.
Part time nights. 3.40 per hour plus liberal mileage allowance.
Apply in person after 5:00 p.m. at 2227 19th

Now taking applications for lunch

Cocktail, Waitresses
Hostesses. From 2-4 p.m.
Monday-Friday
19th & Ave. G

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\$310.00, two bedroom 2 story apt. Gas and water paid. Closest location to campus. 9th & University. Shadows Apt. 762-1314, 795-0455.

OPEN LETTER:
(To Those of you who still believe in Santa Claus)

We have a gift in mind... just for you! Come live with us at Lubbock Tech Apartments across from Texas Tech's Ranching Heritage Center. Simply sign up for our new weekly lease program, which includes all utilities and basic cable TV hook-up. You will receive our special new tenant Christmas Gift Package, which is 2 weeks rent free around Christmas time 1984. Nothing over \$74.50/week including all utilities and cable TV hook-up. \$99 move-in plus 1-4 weeks rent! Walking distance to Town & Country, Jones Stadium, Tech Campus and Lubbock General Hospital. All night patrols with "On-Guard" Escort Service by appointment. Buses on corner to just about anywhere in Lubbock. This offer will not be available again until next year. Call 762-2233 right now, or drop by 3002 4th Street (3 blocks west of Jones Stadium) and don't keep Santa waiting! Ask about our "U-PAK (we pay) U-HAUL" offer, up to \$49.50 move-in rebate. "Maid and housekeeping service available. Coming soon: Lubbock Tech Limo service to campus and back at no additional resident expense."

Cordially, Lynda Bennett, LTA Rental Manager
P.S. Inquire if you would like to "Own your own apartment home!"

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\$180 and up per month

ONLY A DORM IS CLOSER

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affordable quality

- 2 bedrooms
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- Fireplace
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- Swimming pool
- Tennis courts
- Model open 1-7 everyday
- Behind the Land Co. (Tara)

Call 792-8068 or 795-1161

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All adult living. Now leasing

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Brand New and Luxurious! 1 & 2 Bedrooms available. Start at \$229. All ground level with sound proof walls, pool and laundry room.

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- Security
- Barbeque grills
- Pool

1710 Ave K 765-5784

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- All adult

Tai Shan
1909 10th 744-8636

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\$295 Furn 2 Bedroom (Unfurn Available)

- Free Cable TV
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- All adult

A STONE'S THROW
2101 14th Street 744-8636

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Student complex. 2 bedroom studio \$335 per month furnished.

1909 10th Street 744-8636

Shangri-La Welcomes Tech Students

Six-Two bedroom apartments available. No deposit required for the fall semester. Any questions please call Karen or Carolyn Stewart at 765-5441.

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Completely redecorated with paneling, walk-in closets, new carpet and furniture, central heat and air conditioning, cable TV hook-ups, on campus bus line, two blocks east on University on 5th. Efficiencies and 1 & 2 bedrooms 765-7579

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1 and 2 bedroom furnished flats. Fireplace in 2 bedroom, pool, sundeck and laundry, \$265 and \$350. 744-7462.

River Oak

1303 65th Drive
2 Bedroom Studios
1 Bedroom Flats
Furnished—Unfurnished
Pool • Laundry
745-2539

CABIN RUIDOSO

Large, beautiful, sleeps 10 adults, view of Sierra Blanca. Faculty staff only. \$150 (first day), each additional day \$50. Special rates available. (Its Sells (915) 747-5148 (work) (915) 565-2443 (home).

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

CLEAN two bedroom house close to Tech. 1916 17th Street. 795-3134.

COOPERWOOD apartments

2408 Main, 762-5149. Last of December. Security gates. One bedroom for \$270.00. Two bedroom for \$385.00. Plus electricity. \$125.00 deposit!

COUNTRY LIVING/BUILDER FINANCE. Two spacious four bedroom homes with lots of extras! Located North of 4th Street in Terra Estates North. 12 percent 30 years, 20 percent down. \$115,000 and \$125,000. Nita Kiesel, Realtors 795-5506. Sandra Austin 792-6072.

CUSTOM built in established neighborhood. 2 living areas with large office or workshop. Near 34th and University. \$55,500. Nita Kiesel, Realtors, Sandra Austin 792-6072.

DECEMBER 1. Nice one bedroom garage apartment. Dan/Kitchen. Quiet. Private. Carpet, fenced yard. Lease. \$195.00 monthly. deposit. 795-1526. References required.

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Happy, secure, educated couple seek infant for their beloved adopted daughter. Call collect afternoon (203) 453-1319.

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Lubbock, TX 792-6332

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2514 82nd STREET Call 745 5711 Today!
Your papers should be LETTER PERFECT!

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2902 Vicksburg 792-6621

Villa Apartments

Now leasing at special reduced rates, one and two bedrooms. Unfurnished, quiet surroundings, pool, and laundry room.
Convenient location.
2301 51st 793-9683

QUAKER PINES

16th St. and Quaker

- Nice neighborhood
- Close to Tech and Med School
- New carpet and furniture
- Pool and laundry

One bedroom - \$250 & elec.
Two bedroom - \$350 & elec
799-1821 747-2856

IMMEDIATE move-in. \$100 deposit. Two bedroom, one and half bath. \$375. Two bedroom, one bath \$350. water paid on both. Randy Bowlin Real Estate 794-7711.

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THREE bedroom, two bath, just south of Tech. One bedroom is very large. Central heat and refrigerated air. Washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. No pets allowed. January 1. \$500.00 plus bills 763-3864.

TWO bedroom Whisperwood quadruplex. Fireplace, air, drapery, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, dryer, swimming, tennis. 797-687.

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1981 Aircraft mobile home. 14X60. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Good condition. Close to Tech. 762-3017.

ARIA electric bass guitar and peavey century bass amplifier. Great condition. Must sell 742-5014. Price negotiable.

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Villa Apartments

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Convenient location.
2301 51st 793-9683

What's Everyone Looking At? The UD Classifieds 742-3384

Bobby Leach flashes back

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor



I know I could never forget it. It was a cool November afternoon that Saturday in Jones Stadium. A date that will be talked about by Southwest Conference football buffs as long as grown men chase pigskins around on a gridiron. Of course, by now you realize I'm writing about the 1982 Tech-SMU game that the Ponies won 34-27 on a last-second kickoff return. Tech coach Jerry Moore said it was one of the most disappointing moments of his career. The tears he shed after that game are adequate proof of his sincerity.

Everyone by now knows what happened. How Blane

Smith fumbled the kickoff, then passed the ball to an anxious Bobby Leach on the sidelines. How Leach raced 91 yards untouched into the end zone to end the Raiders hopes of upsetting the nation's No. 2 team.

That miracle wasn't the lone reason they called Leach the "Miracle Man" in 1982. The sophomore also pulled off the play that helped SMU beat Texas and thus win the SWC title and a trip to the Cotton Bowl.

Texas had tied the score at 10 in the fourth quarter when Leach grabbed a nearly intercepted Lance McIlhenny pass and sprinted 79 yards for a touchdown. The Ponies won, 30-17, and Leach went on to make other big catches the remainder of that season.

But since then, Leach has been relegated to the second string behind talented Ronald Morris. Leach was injured earlier this year, missing SMU's first four games. But

he still remembers "The Play" against Tech, and when the Ponies run onto the Jones Stadium turf Saturday, it surely will spark old memories.

"I was scared to death," Leach said Thursday in The Dallas Morning News. "We were in a state of shock because we were about to get tied. Here we were thinking about the national championship and we are in big trouble. "It (The Play) never really did work in practice. We tried it two or three times once a week on Thursday. But that day it worked like a charm.

"The kicker (Ricky Gann) tried to squib the ball, but that doesn't mess the play up at all. I sat there and saw a lot of people coming down on Blane, which was good. But he didn't have the ball yet, which was bad.

"When the ball got to him, he just put one hand on the ball like in a sweeping motion and in one movement, threw it out.

He never did look at me... he just hoped I was in the right place. He just got wiped out as soon as he did that. I don't think he saw me catch the ball.






"I looked up and didn't see anybody but SMU people lined up and waiting, looking for somebody to hit. I said to myself, 'I think it's going to work. And it did.'"

Oh, the memories. But no matter who wins Saturday's contest, rest assured the Raiders will keep an eye out for "The Play." And Bobby Leach.

Okay, I know when I'm lied. Only Lyn McKinley has a chance to catch Reagan White in The University Daily Fearless Forecast.

Our guest this week is Jimmy Joe Jitters. Some may remember Jimmy Joe as the good ol' boy who stirred up such a ruckus last year. He's settled down a bit, but he still enjoyed picking the "foobaw!" games.

FEARLESS FORECASTERS

	 COLIN KILLIAN University Daily Sports Editor	 REAGAN WHITE University Daily Staff Writer	 BRENDA RICE University Daily Staff Writer	 LYN MCKINLEY University Daily Staff Writer	 JIMMY JOE JITTERS Free-Brand Redneck, Guest Forecaster
Last Week (Pct.)	4-8 (.333)	6-6 (.500)	7-5 (.583)	10-2 (.833)	0-0
Season (Pct.)	67-40-2 (.626)	79-28-2 (.738)	61-35-1 (.635)	59-25-2 (.702)	0-0
SMU at Tech	Tech by 1	SMU by a few	Tech by 4	SMU by 1	SMU by a horse's ass
Texas at TCU	TCU by 2	'Horns by 7	TCU by 3	TCU by 3	Frogs by a Horn
Texas A&M at Arkansas	Hogs by 7	Hogs by 6	Arkansas by 1	Arkansas by 6	Hawks by a Razor's edge
Baylor at Rice	Bears by 12	Bears by 10	Baylor by 6	Baylor by 8	Baylor, by God
Oklahoma at Nebraska	OU by 3	Huskers by 4	Oklahoma by 7	Nebraska by 4	OU by 1 or 2
Georgia at Auburn	Auburn by 4	Auburn by 3	Georgia by 3	Auburn by 8	Tigers by a Paw
Clemson at Maryland	Clemson by 6	Clemson by 6	Maryland by 3	Maryland by 1	Turtles by a TD
USC at UCLA	UCLA by 5	Trojans by 7	USC by 3	USC by 3	UCLA by the way
Penn St. at Notre Dame	Irish by 3	Penn St. by 4	Penn St. by 5	Penn St. by 1	Notre Dame (just a hunch)
Washington at Wash. St.	Coogs by 4	Huskies by 10	Washington by 2	Washington by 1	Washington by 6
Dallas at Buffalo	Pokies by 8	Pokes by 7	Dallas by 6	Dallas by 10	Dallas (silly question)
N. Y. Jets at Houston	Jets by 6	Jets by 9	N.Y. Jets by 7	Jets by 8	Jets I bet

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Every Friday
Meet at The Dawg after class
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Friday & Saturday Night
No Compromise
Original Jazz at it's best!
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Hours: M-W-F 9-4:30 PM
T-Th 10-6:30 PM
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Tahoka Hwy (Strip) 745-2486 745-7919-Kegs
East 50th 744-7177 744-7727
Slaton Hwy 745-4043 745-5198
FM 1729 (Old Canyon Rd) 762-2091 762-1951