

20/20 Hindsight

Concern mounts as threat of epidemic looms



Scott Brumley Editor

Several Texas Tech students scratched their heads, chins and various other upper-body parts this week (but not in wonder) as a red invasion that still threatens to sweep across the campus made its infectious debut.

Live, from Houston (apparently the previous venue on this viral sensation's tour before gracing the Tech campus), several unfortunate, unwitting students present — the measles.

The disease currently menaces a college-age population that, by and large, is underprotected by vaccines given before 1980. Couple the vulnerability of a large part of the student population with the extremely communicable nature of the measles, and the potential for an epidemic of startling proportions emerges.

Health officials stress that complications of the disease are rare, but students who are susceptible to

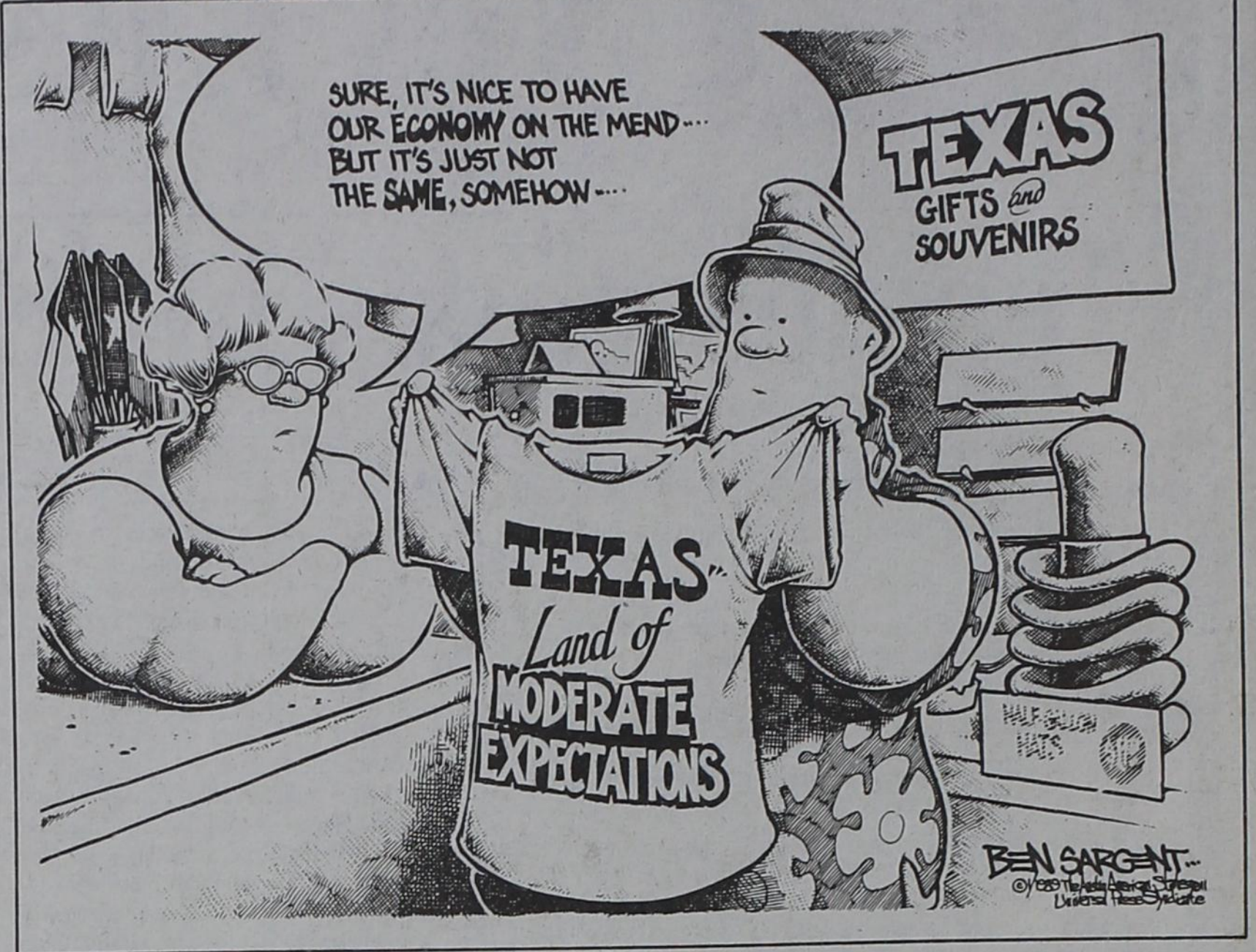
such complications should be aware of the possibility of their occurrence during a bout with the measles. Platitudes of low complication rates are of little comfort to people who are laid up in bed feeling horrible for a span of time from eight days to two weeks, though.

The outbreak of measles at Tech raises serious doubts about the ability to contain any number of diseases that bear the potential for epidemic development. Eighty to 90 confirmed cases on campus Thursday may translate into more than 6,000 cases before the virus runs its course at Tech and in Lubbock, health officials estimate — lofty numbers indeed for a disease commonly thought of as a "childhood" malady.

On-campus inoculations for residence hall dwellers who bore a high risk of contracting the measles began at 8 a.m. Wednesday and continued until the vaccine allocated to university health care workers ran out. The disease obviously has become a matter of grave concern among the Tech population — for good reason.

Inoculations are a step in the right direction, as are efforts by student health officials to ascertain the number of cases among the population. Lamentably, though, there may be nothing more that can be done at this point.

The whole deal is enough to make you sick.



Reagan's record: Sleek champion or old also-ran down stretch?



William Safire Columnist

Silky Sullivan, the race horse, used to thrill his fans with a come-from-behind rush in the homestretch — sometimes.

I used the analogy of Silky's unpredictable finish in rooting for Ronald Reagan in the primaries of 1976 and 1980, when the principled Californian was challenging the Republican Establishment.

Was Ronald Reagan like Silky Sullivan on a good day? Let's see:

In domestic affairs, Reagan was at his peak when his poll rating was at its lowest, in the depths of the '81-82 hard times. Reagan's recession, made deeper by his refusal to use fiscal stimulation, was the harsh cure required by the nation's feverish inflation.

Reagan exuded optimism and confidence through the pain, until the breaking of inflationary expectations and the long-range stimulus of his tax cut propelled the economy to its recovery and years of stable growth. In politics, you don't take credit for a recession (you blame the Fed), but in history, you get credit for imposing

austerity to right the ship.

Although Reaganomics gave voodoo a bad name, the decision to slash tax rates rejuvenated free enterprise. Liberal critics grump that the cuts were the cause of the unprecedented deficit, but the fact is that the cuts stimulated growth to bring in more tax revenues, as supply-siders predicted.

On defense, he continued a buildup begun by the belatedly disillusioned Jimmy Carter. But Reagan would not expend the political capital of his popularity by urging the compensating domestic cuts; like Lyndon Johnson, but on a grander scale, he preferred red ink to a hard choice between guns and butter. A Democratic

Congress shares the blame, but the Reagan refusal to reduce the rate of spending increase burdened the coming generation with a whopping cost of debt service.

In his remarkable first term, he came up with the idea of an end to the outmoded "mutual assured destruction" and put forward his plan for a shield against nuclear missiles. Though pooh-poohed as "Star Wars" by the arms control crowd, Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative helped force new thinking in the Kremlin, which had stolen a march on offensive missilery. He refused to give up the ability to test during the all-night crapsheet at Reykjavik, and now that we see West German Todeskramer

making missile technology available to terrorist states, the concept of a rudimentary shield in place within the next decade looks all the more prudent.

Hard-liners were proud of Early Reagan, with his rejection of our slide into a Law of the Sea Treaty (LOST) that would have socialized the sea bottom; we were gratified by his willingness to use military power in small doses in Grenada and Libya, and were moved by his personal grace under fire.

But then came Late Reagan: a 1984 campaign of insipidity, followed by the tolerance of Deaver sleaze, a distancing from decision-making, a softhearted self-delusion that

hostages could be ransomed with arms and nobody would notice, an inability to hold regular news conferences, a lust for lie detection, and a late fixation on the imagery of peacemaking to insure his "place in history." One result of this debilitation was his love affair with Mikhail Gorbachev.

In Reagan's late-life crisis, personality swallowed policy.

Realistic historians will remember Ronald Reagan as a near-great first-term president who tired and faded in the stretch.

Safire is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

Demos, Wall Street read Bush's lips, remain intent on paying loftier taxes



Russell Baker Columnist

Democrats and Wall Street just won't leave George Bush alone on this tax thing. They want more taxes laid down, and they keep fretting at Bush to lay them on with a will.

It's hard to believe that Democrats are just itching to pay more taxes. It's deals? We refuse to settle until we can possible, of course. Considering what pay the higher taxes our country so Democrats have turned into lately, desperately needs."

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So maybe Democrats really do want Bush to tax it up. Maybe Wall Street really wants it, too. If so, I wish somebody would explain why those big Wall Street bottom feeders let the government give them, practically dirt free, all those savings and loan companies that went bust in the Sun Belt.

If Wall Street really believes higher taxes are needed to save America, tax thing. They want more taxes laid down, and they keep fretting at Bush to lay them on with a will.

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easy enough to make sure that people eager to pay will get their opportunity.

Editorial writers, for instance. Since they are practically unanimous in demanding more taxes, it would be unnecessarily cruel to deny them what they crave. A simple change in the income-tax law might specify a 15 or 20 percent surtax on editorial writers.

Satisfying Democrats who pine to pay and pay again is harder, since it's probably unconstitutional to tax a person just for being a Democrat.

The trick is to raise taxes on congressional salaries, Congress being Democratic in perpetuity. Yes, this would also hit Republicans, but not too unfairly. It's no secret in Washington that a lot of Republicans are almost as desperate for a tax boost as the average Democrat.

There are a lot of ways to gratify Wall Street's own desire to pay more: Raise taxes on stock transactions. Staggering new excise taxes on stretch limousines, cellular telephones, private jets.

Finally, of course, the government can easily set up a collection box for voluntary tax offerings from Wall Streeter, Democrat, editorial writer — from all those people who just can't get taxed enough.

Baker is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

Opinion

Combatants overlook true arbiter

To the editor:

I have been reading and listening to the endless debate between the pro-life and pro-choice movements. It seems that every opinion has been voiced except one — the creator of all life, God eternal. He is the father of all life (Gen. 2:7). Yet, it is his voice that is muted by the incessant screaming and bickering.

"When Jesus walked upon the earth, on the shores of Galilee, He'd say to his disciples, 'Let the little children come to me.'" I wonder if up in heaven, do you suppose we'll see little children asking, "What was I supposed to be? What were my eyes supposed to see? Why did I taste of death before I even drew a breath, or laid my head at my mother's breast to sleep? Was I to be a prophet, used in the ministry? A doctor who would find a cure for some terrible disease? Or even if I had been born imperfect, why couldn't my parents see that I'd been made perfect when you came back for me? Jesus, what was I supposed to be?"

God has a purpose for every life (Gen 1:27). He is able to take what comes from the sin of man (sexual immorality) and perform the miracle of life.

I think it is time to stop and think about what is happening in our society. However, not to listen to the ceaseless screaming but to listen to the one who gives life to everyone, Jehovah God.

Dani Hochleutner

Morality pervades abortion discourse

To the editor:

As part of our collegiate experience, I feel we must all learn to voice ourselves and take stands on certain issues: creating personal philosophies to which we can hold true to the betterment of our society. I wish to add my "two cents worth" on the current debate of pro-life vs. pro-choice which has been searing the Opinion columns of The UD; dare I bring common sense and morality to the issue.

My specific focus will be geared toward the letter by

Gretchen Britton (Jan. 31). Ms. Britton feels that even if the law of the land were changed by a Supreme Court decision overturning the legalization of abortion, attributed to the Roe vs. Wade decision of 1973, women will continue to seek dangerous abortions.

Only in such a desperate case as rape or incest do I feel the avenue of "back alley" abortions would be considered; mind you my stand is not to advocate abortion even in the above-mentioned situations. The simple fact of the matter seems to be that a man and a woman should be prepared to care for such an occasion as a pregnancy as should arise. Thus the moral argument of chastity outside those situations not prepared to care for a child should be heeded.

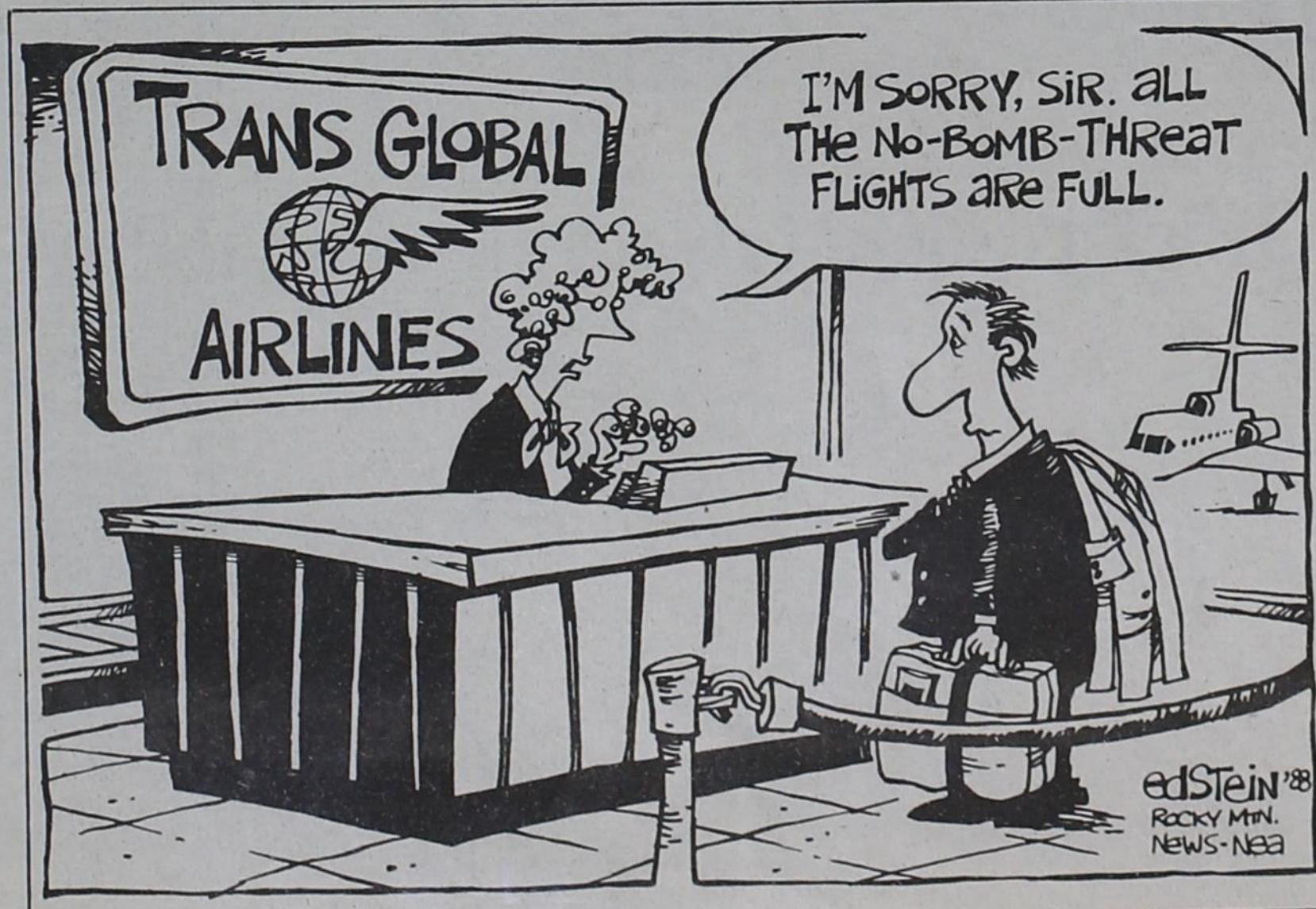
Ms. Britton's attack on right-to-lifers as not responsible materially (i.e., with time and money) to birth control also seems nonsensical from the moral standpoint. If our entire argument is the basic protection by law of the right to being born, why develop a means that will end the process by which a human life is delivered?

Excuse my misunderstanding, Ms. Britton, but you say right-to-lifers have made abortion a moral issue. I am of the mentality that when a society acts to destroy the life of one of its members by arguing that such act is perpetuated for mere convenience or because one should have the right to privacy, morality is being compromised.

The clear issue, to parallel the thoughts of Ronald Reagan, does not seem to be whether one has the right to abortion, or whether one has the right to end a developing life, but why in this great country have allowed this nonsensical, immoral practice to exist legally for the past 16 years. Forgive my devout, old-fashioned teaching if you don't accept it, but continue accepting what is wrong.

Johnny Gutierrez

EDITOR'S NOTE: The abortion issue has generated large-scale debate, in The University Daily and elsewhere, and will continue to do so. However, current discussion of the topic in the Opinion column has been detrimental to treatment of other subjects. Therefore, the UD will not print letters dealing with the abortion issue until circumstances bring the topic to relevancy again.



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Student Senate eliminates support organization

By STACY ALBRACHT
The University Daily

Texans, a support group for the Student Senate, was disbanded by a 16-15 vote at the senate meeting Thursday night.

The group, which came under evaluation during the fall semester, was dismissed after discussion. Proponents said the group would allow upperclassmen who previously had

run and were not elected as Freshman Council members a chance to get acquainted with the senate.

Opponents argued that the group would only add one more faction under the control of the senate. The senators argued that the Freshman Council, which also is controlled by the senate, already does the projects designated for the Texans.

Senators, however, welcomed all students interested in assisting with

the senate to come to the Student Association office to sign up for various committees.

Two new senators were sworn in at the senate meeting. Brian Marczynski, a senior journalism major from Midland, and Ami Edwards, a sophomore pre-med major from Lubbock, both were installed as new officers.

Shayne Woodard, president of the SA, also addressed the senate.

Woodard said the Texas Coalition backed off of the issue of students being placed on the board of regents. He said the coalition wants representation on the board — much like Tech has.

In other business, the senate passed resolutions commending the Tech chapter of Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow for having two members elected to national offices.

Law school experiences slight drop in enrollment

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

Although Texas Tech has experienced a significant increase in spring enrollment, the Tech School of Law experienced a decline in enrollment from the 1988 spring total, a law school official said.

Ann Burbridge, registrar at the law

school, said the decline in enrollment can be attributed to students leaving at the end of the fall semester — students who she said realize that law school is not their academic specialty and students who leave because of personal problems.

Spring enrollment at the law school is 512 compared to 521 in spring 1988. Minority enrollment at the law

school remained the same compared to last year. Burbridge said minority enrollment has remained at 5 percent of the total enrollment for the past few years.

The law school receives an average of from 1,300 to 1,400 applications for fall admission, Burbridge said.

"Of that, we accept 200 students," she said. "Of that 200, about 20 to 25

will start early in the summer program."

Joseph Conboy, associate dean of the law school, said the tuition increase is not responsible for the decline in enrollment. Tuition rates are state-mandated.

Tuition was raised to \$75 per semester hour last year. Tuition will be elevated in the fall to \$90 an hour.

News Brief

Leadership conference slated for today

The Tech Leadership Academy will be conducted today through Saturday. The conference consists of more than 40 sessions designed to sharpen and develop students' leadership skills.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m. today, and sessions will run until 4:50 p.m. Registration for Saturday sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m., and the sessions run until about 2:30 p.m.

For more information contact the SOS office at 742-3621 or the Dean of Students Office at 742-2192.

Moment's Notice

BLACK STUDENT FOUNDATION
The Black Student Foundation will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room. Myra McDaniel will lecture. For more information contact Robert Williams at 742-4378.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will have Sunday Nite Alive at 6 p.m. Sunday at 2420 15th St. For more information contact Frederick at 762-8749.

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS
The Society of Automotive Engineers will have the National Collegiate Driving Championships from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum parking lot. For more information contact Tim Haen at 765-6152.

HILLEL
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Retailers grin, 'smiley' returns

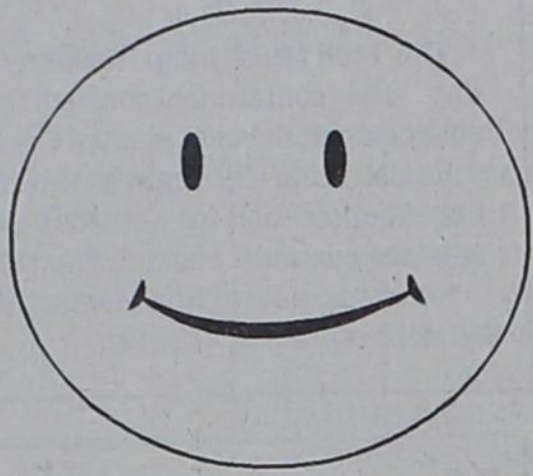
By TIM WEINHEIMER
The University Daily

Just when you thought you had seen the end of the '60s beads, boots and floral prints of today's more liberal lifestyles, one simple, but popular, sign of the times remains: the smiley-face.

"The return of the smiley-face can be attributed to the political feeling of current politics," said Bill Shaver, manager of Uncommon Graphics at 3403 34th St.

Striving for a kinder and gentler nation, President George Bush's campaign platform and the smiley-face rage together symbolize the sign of the times and a push for peace and happiness.

Retailers across the nation bear grins from ear to ear with the



return of this popular novelty item that has affected almost every aspect of the retail business from earrings to shoelaces and lampshades to comforters.

Of course, the basic smiley-face T-shirt still tops sales records.

The wide range of smiley-face clothing, household items, posters and utensils gives novelty shops

and department stores alike the opportunity to take part in this revived '60s craze.

According to Shaver, this gleeful rage has shown a steady popularity growth since last summer.

"The smiley-face return really began to take hold just in the past three months. It has really taken off in the surf styles of Southern California and in large West and East Coast cities."

By the start of the '89 summer season, Lubbock should see the climax of the smiley-face.

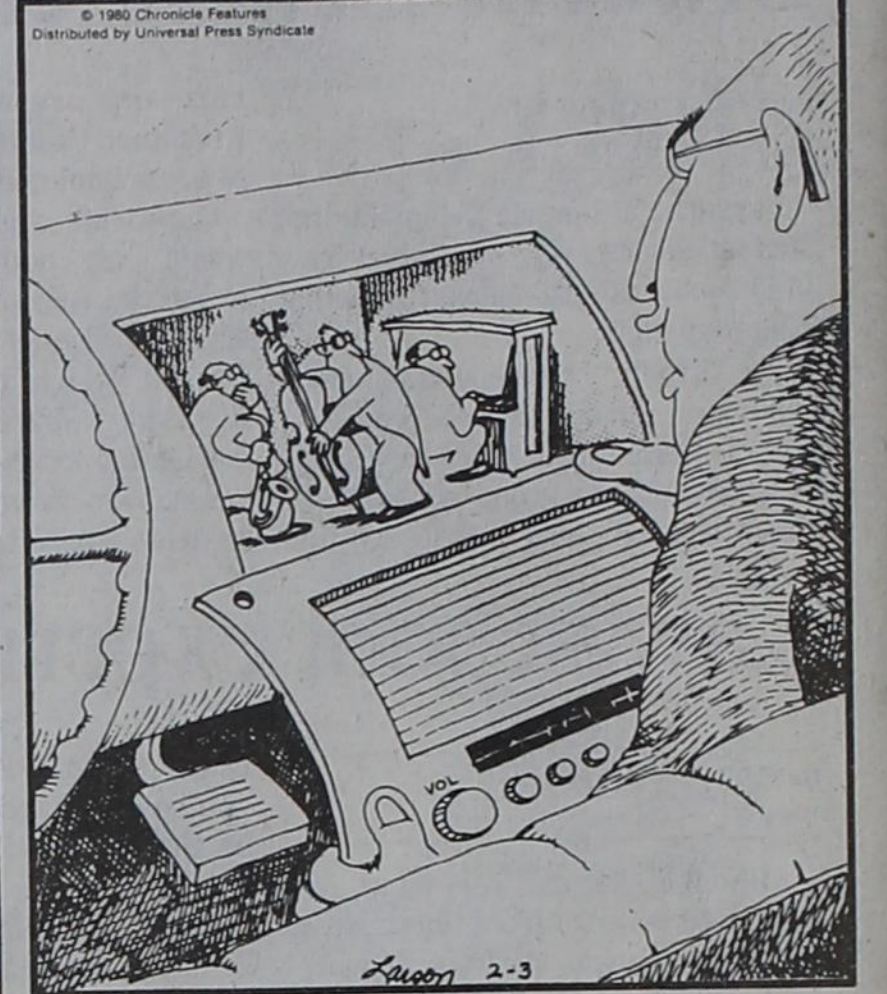
Like any other trend, the satirical version of the yellow smiley-face portrait has shown equal popularity. This humorous approach illustrates a blood-trickling bullet hole centered between the eyes of a not-so-smiley face.

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by Gary Larson



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Six-pack of twins attends kindergarten class

By The Associated Press

RICHWOOD — The words "double vision" have taken on a whole new meaning for three kindergarten teachers this school year.

With six sets of twins making up almost 10 percent of the kindergarten class at Gladys F. Polk Elementary School, matching names with the right faces has become more of a challenge than usual for teachers.

In 20 years of teaching, Kathy Ward said she has never seen such a high percentage of twins in one grade. "We usually have one or two sets in a grade, but never have I seen six sets," said Ward, who is one of the kindergarten teachers.

To avoid special conflicts and behavioral problems, and because four sets of the twins are identical, each twin set was split into different classrooms. Ward says this helps deter potential discipline problems and aids in the development of individual personalities.

Teacher Jill Gates agreed, saying it is a challenge for the twins to develop their own personalities and individual traits.

Gates added that while individuality is stressed, it also is important to be conscious of what the other twin is doing in another class because one will say the other is "doing something we didn't do."

Being a twin has its ups and downs, say the 5- and 6-year-olds.

Looking alike doesn't necessarily mean thinking alike, said identical sisters Kelly and Julie Smith of Clute. "Sometimes I call my sister Julie just to be funny, and I like it when we dress in the same clothes," 5-year-old Julie said.

Her blonde-haired, blue-eyed mirror image disagrees, saying she dislikes being mistaken for her sister and that always dressing the same isn't to her liking.

Another set of identical sisters say they enjoy looking alike, that "it's fun."

Brandie and Candie Pate, 5-year-olds from Richwood, say they like playing together and being mistaken for the other can have its benefits. These twins should not have this

problem too often right now, however, because Candie is missing her two front teeth, which gives her a slightly different look.

While teaching one twin from each of the six sets could pose problems at times, teacher Jackie Brawner said there really is no difference between teaching a twin and someone who is not a twin.

"Each student is different anyway," the kindergarten teacher said. "I don't compare them, whether they are a twin or not."

It sometimes is difficult to keep their names straight, however, Brawner said.

"Even when I know who I'm talking to, I sometimes call one of the twins the other's name."

Drink of the Week

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Recipe provided by Carla Carmody, of The Boar's Nest, Fredericksburg, Texas

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Virgin

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11 AM	America by Design	Scrabble	Young and Restless	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show Dating Game
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Hollywood Sq
1 PM	First Eden	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Divorce Ct. On Trial
2 PM	Comp. Chron. Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair Group 1 Med.
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Judge	Oprah Winfrey	A. Griffith Family Med.	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Geraldo	Dif. Strokes 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	D.C. Week Wall St	The Main Event	Beauty & the Beast	Strangers Full House	Mov Buddy Holly Story
8 PM	Great Performances	Miami Vice	Dallas	Belvedere Ten of Us	-
9 PM	Pacific	UNSUB	Falcon Crest	20/20	Fall Guy
10 PM	Down the Road Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Austin City Limits	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect	Nightline Arsenio Hall
12 AM	Sign Off	Friday Night Vi	Gunsmoke	Sign Off	Prince Valiant

SATURDAY February 4

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (54)
7 AM	-	Kissytur Gummi Bears	Raggedy Ann Superman	Spiderman Winnie the Pooh	Fantastic World
8 AM	Economics	Smurfs	Muppet Babies	Real	-
9 AM	Mech. Univ. Mech. Univ.	Chipmunks ALF	Pee-wee Garfield	Ghostbusters Scooby Doo	TBA
10 AM	Faces	Ed Grimley	Hey, Vern! Teen Wolf	Bugs and Tweety	Pollard Ford She Sheriff
11 AM	French	Lubbock Home Pollard Ford	Mighty Mouse Storybreak	Dino Riders Robocop	Wrestling
12 PM	Gourmet House	Farm Report Synchronal	Amer Horse Pollard Ford	Si Se Puedel Gold Greats	TBA Curr. Affair
1 PM	Workshop	Magnum, P.I.	NCAA Basketball	Honey Hole Great Escape	College Basketball
2 PM	Mtwk Bodywatch	Milrose Games	-	Professional Bowlers Tour	-
3 PM	Sneak Prev. Newton Apple	NCAA Basketball	Los Angeles Open	ABC Wide World of Sports	Mov Airplane
4 PM	Transition '88	-	-	-	-
5 PM	Mystery!	Ebert NBC News	Champ Fish'g Wheel	Guinness ABC News	Friday the 13th
6 PM	Upstairs	News Tx Cntry Rpt	Hee Haw	News Superboy	Star Trek: Next G.
7 PM	Wonderworks	-	Dolphin Cove Amen	Mission Impossible	Reporters
8 PM	Lawrence Welk	Gold Girls Empty Nest	Smothers Brothers	A Man Called Hawk	Beyond Tomorrow
9 PM	Austin City Limits	Hunter	West 57th	Murphy's Law	War of the Worlds
10 PM	American Playhouse	News Saturday Night	News Mov 10	News Mov Impossible	Freddy's Nightmare
11 PM	Sign Off	Live	-	Spy	Monsters Darkside
12 AM	Sign Off	Entertain This Wk	Tycoon	(45) Sign Off	Friday 13th

SUNDAY February 5

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (54)
7 AM	-	Love Boat	Int'l Sunday J. Robinson	In Touch	Jerry Falwell
8 AM	Sesame Street	Oral Roberts	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Jimmy Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Sunday Today	World Tom'w	Kenneth Copeland	Chas. Charge My Secret ID
10 AM	Wonderworks	-	Robert Schuller	Bus. Wid Health Show	Hardcastle
11 AM	Practical	The Press Grow Rich	NCAA Basketball	TBA Supercharger	Lifestyles of Rich
12 PM	D.C. Week Wall St	Be Thin NBC SportsWorld	-	D. Brinkley	Mind Power
1 PM	Students at Risk	-	NBA Basketball	World Alpine Ski	College Basketball
2 PM	Am. Interest Vets Only	-	-	Championships	-
3 PM	Lap Quilting Take Five	NCAA Basketball	Los Angeles Open	NCAA Basketball	Star Trek
4 PM	Allowed Bookmark	-	-	-	Small Wonder Out of World
5 PM	Firing Line Money Wid	Wild Kingdom NBC News	CBS News Fight Back!	Pollard Ford ABC News	Its a Liv'g Mamas Family
6 PM	Lawrence Welk	Magical Disney	60 Minutes	Incredible Sunday	21 Jump Street
7 PM	Nature	Family Ties By Day	Murder, She Wrote	Studio 5B	Am Wanted Married
8 PM	Masterpiece	Mov Full Exposure: The	Lonesome Dove, Part 1	Mov Ruthless People	Shandling T. Ullman
9 PM	Gordon Parks	Sex Tapes Scandal	-	-	Duet From Scratch
10 PM	Frontline	News	News	News	Twilite Zone War of the
11 PM	Frontline	Magnum, P.I.	Gerald Myers	Mov	Worlds She Sheriff
12 AM	Sign Off	Sign Off	Happening I Love Lucy	(45) Sign Off	Pollard Ford Bridge at

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BUDDY

As remembered by his

A brief history of Holly

Although he lived such a short life, Buddy Holly accomplished more than most musicians dream of doing in a lifetime.

Thirty years ago today, Buddy Holly was on tour with Ritchie Valens, the Big Bopper, and Dion and the Belmonts.

The show had finished playing in Clear Lake, Iowa, and Buddy decided to charter a plane to their next engagement to save time. Valens and the Big Bopper decided to go with him. The plane crashed on takeoff, killing all on board.

Buddy Holly, born Charles Hardin Holley on Sept. 7, 1936, grew up in Lubbock in a family of music lovers. His parents, Lawrence and Ella Holley, decided that his given name was "too long a name for such a little boy" and decided to call him Buddy, a popular nickname for the youngest in a family.

The "e" in Holley was dropped from Buddy's name when it was misspelled on his first recording contract in 1956, and Buddy did not bother to have it corrected.

The Holleys' first child, Larry, was born in 1925; a second son, Travis, was born in 1927; and their daughter Patricia was born in 1929.

The family still resides in Lubbock. Buddy's father, Lawrence Holley, died a few years ago.

Almost every member of the Holley family either sang or played an instrument on an amateur basis.

Buddy began studying the violin and the piano at the age of 8 and soon switched to the acoustic guitar. By the age of 13, he and his friend Bob Montgomery were a popular local duo, calling their music "Western Bop."

Country and blues performers such as Hank Williams and black groups such as the Ink Spots influenced Buddy in his early style. Later, Elvis

Presley was a big influence, although Buddy was imitating blues and rhythm & blues singers long before he ever heard of Presley.

Buddy was one of the first rock 'n' roll artists, filling the growing demand for the new style of music that was quickly becoming popular.

Buddy began recording with a new group he formed called the Crickets at studios in Clovis, N.M., which were owned by Norman Petty. In early 1957, they recorded a song that Holly and drummer Jerry Allison had written called, "That'll Be the Day."

After being turned down by Roulette records in New York, the tapes were sent to Peer-Southern, a New York publishing house, who forwarded them to Bob Thiele at Brunswick records.

Thiele signed the group and released the recording of "That'll Be the Day" in June 1957, and in a short time it became a national hit.

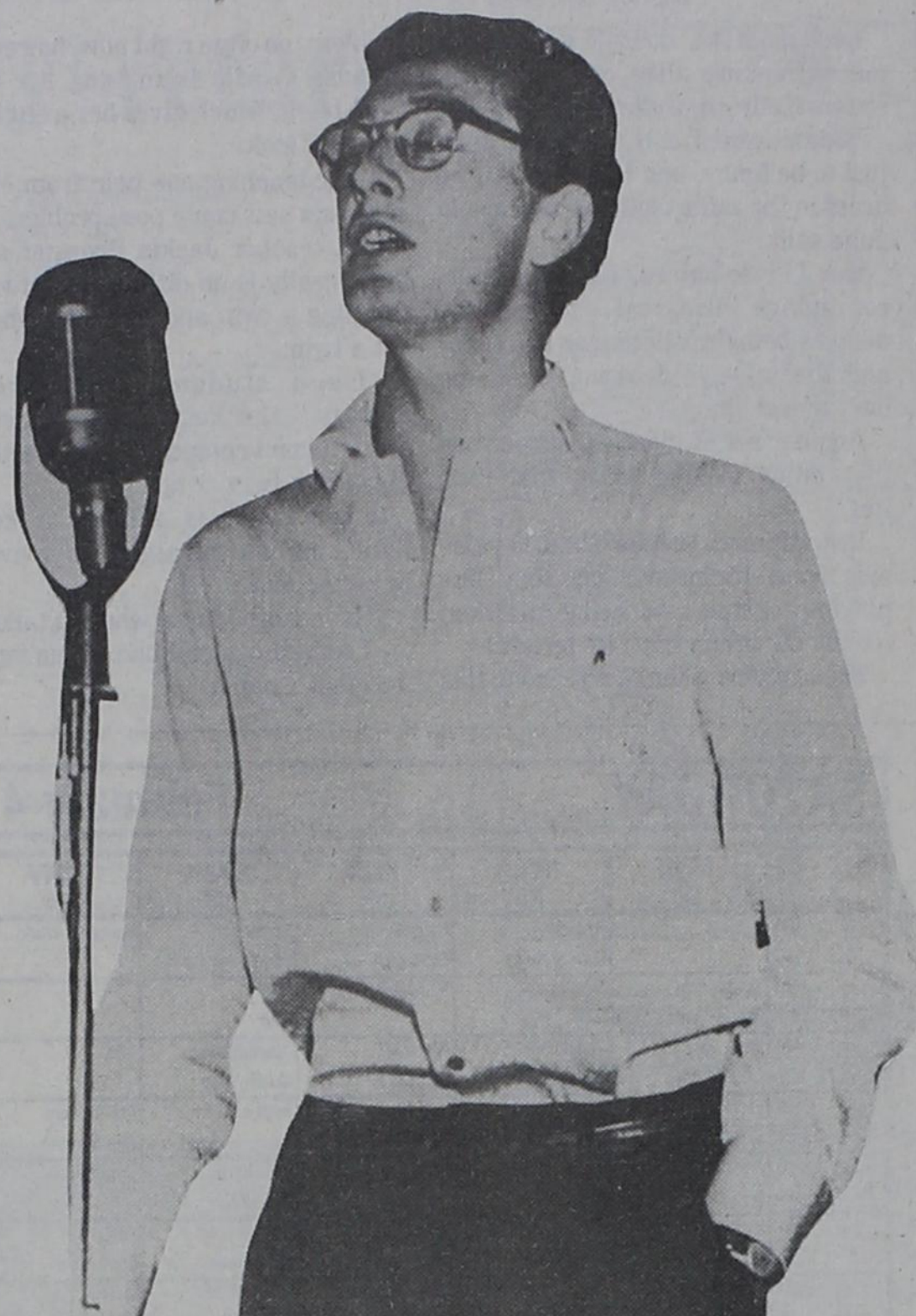
With Jerry Allison (drums), Niki Sullivan (rhythm guitar) and Joe B. Mauldin (bass), Holly and his Crickets recorded "Oh Boy!" a few months later, and it became their second hit.

Buddy recorded "Peggy Sue" (Allison's girlfriend's name), and it was released as Holly's solo recording debut on Coral records.

In the summer of 1957, while playing in New York, Holly went to see his publishers, Peer-Southern, where he met Maria Elena Santiago. After two weeks of dating, Holly married her in Lubbock on Aug. 15, 1958.

During autumn of that year Holly terminated his relationship with Norman Petty and the Crickets.

The plane crash on Feb. 3, 1959, ended the career of the 22-year-old singing sensation who created a sound that completely took the music world by storm in the late '50s.



From "Remembering Buddy"/Penguin Books

Holly recording in Nashville

Buddy's oldest brother

Buddy Holly's music still is alive today, and his memory lives on in the hearts and minds of his family in Lubbock.

Holly's eldest brother, Larry Holley, is the owner of Holley Tile Co. He has fond memories of Buddy, not only in association with his music, but in everyday life.

"When I got out of the Marines, Buddy was about 11 years old, and he followed me around just like I hung the moon," said Larry.

"Actually, sometimes he almost got to be a pest, because I had other things on my mind."

Larry, who was born 10 years before Buddy, and his wife often enjoyed taking Buddy fishing with them at Lake Texoma.

As Buddy grew older, Larry would have chores for him and his friends to do at the tile business.

"Buddy and his little gang weren't very much help when they were all together, but when they were apart they were good help," Larry said.

Travis Holley (Buddy's other brother) and their father also worked at the tile company. Travis still does. "Buddy would bring his guitar sometimes to the job and sit there on the tile boxes and play for us," Larry remembered.

"We'd request country music mostly, because that's what we were interested in, and that's what he was playing mostly at that time."

Buddy sometimes took his problems to Larry when "he couldn't get any satisfaction or help from Mother and Dad."

Since Larry probably was the one with the most money in the family, Buddy came to him for financial help.

"He wanted me to help him buy a Cadillac, and I helped him," Larry said.

When Buddy wanted to go to Nashville for his first recording, he borrowed \$1,000 from Larry for a guitar and new clothes.

"Buddy said, 'I can't go down there looking like a hick,'" Larry recalled.

Buddy spent \$600 of that money on a guitar, a Stratocaster, although one could buy a good guitar for \$100 at that time.

"That's the way Buddy was," Larry said. "He always wanted the best, and he wanted to perform the best."

Lubbock could do much more to remember Buddy Holly, said Larry, and the city could have "capitalized on his name and fame and reaped quite a bit of business for the city with people coming here."

Larry would like to see a Buddy Holly museum in Lubbock — not just for Buddy, but for all other entertainers from Lubbock and the South Plains area, whether they have made a big name or not.

"If they've made some good music, I think they ought to be mentioned in it, or have a spot in it," he said.

He said he also would like to see the new freeway in Lubbock be named the Buddy Holly Freeway.

HOLLY

family and friends

Deserving recognition

Darryl Holland is a collector of Buddy Holly's music and memorabilia and is a member of the Buddy Holly Memorial Society, which meets once a year in Lubbock around the time of Buddy Holly's birthday.

Many people were influenced by Buddy Holly and his music, including the Beatles and the Rolling Stones.

"The Rolling Stones' first U.S. hit was 'Not Fade Away,' a remake of Buddy's song," said Holland.

"The Beatles got their name from Buddy Holly's group, the Crickets. You know, bugs, crickets ... and they changed the spelling from the double 'e' in 'beetles' to the 'a' to go with the music 'beat.'"

The Buddy Holly look, with the glasses, also is a trend among musicians, Holland said. Elvis Costello, Marshall Crenshaw and the guitar player from INXS all wear the Buddy Holly-style glasses.

"He's just an incredible legacy. The reason I'm kind of tied to him is the hometown thing. I've got the same desire to do something big, and I credit a lot of the way I think to my hometown heritage," said Holland, who grew up in Lubbock and is 22 years old, the same age Buddy Holly was when he died.

Buddy's widow Maria Elena Santiago (now remarried) holds the rights to Buddy's name and apparently is not willing to let anyone use his name.

"Maria Elena is the roadblock to all things that are tried," Holland said. "She just won't let anybody do

anything to honor him without getting a formal, written contract with her to use his name.

"She wants to make sure she gets this certain percentage of monetary return on things, and yet it's not feasible if somebody tries to put something together, to try to deal with her and her attorneys and contracts.

"It turns into big business instead of a tribute to the man and his music. What little has been done is pretty close to a miracle."

Holland said he believes some kind of museum would be the best thing to do for Buddy Holly.

He said people come from all over the world to see Buddy Holly's hometown, and when they get here, many do not know where to go, other than the statue downtown.

One of the special things about Buddy Holly, Holland said, was that he was the first rock 'n' roll artist to write his own music, write his own lyrics and produce his own records and was the first to have a three-piece band.

"He was the first to really be a self-contained unit. He was so ahead of his time," Holland said.

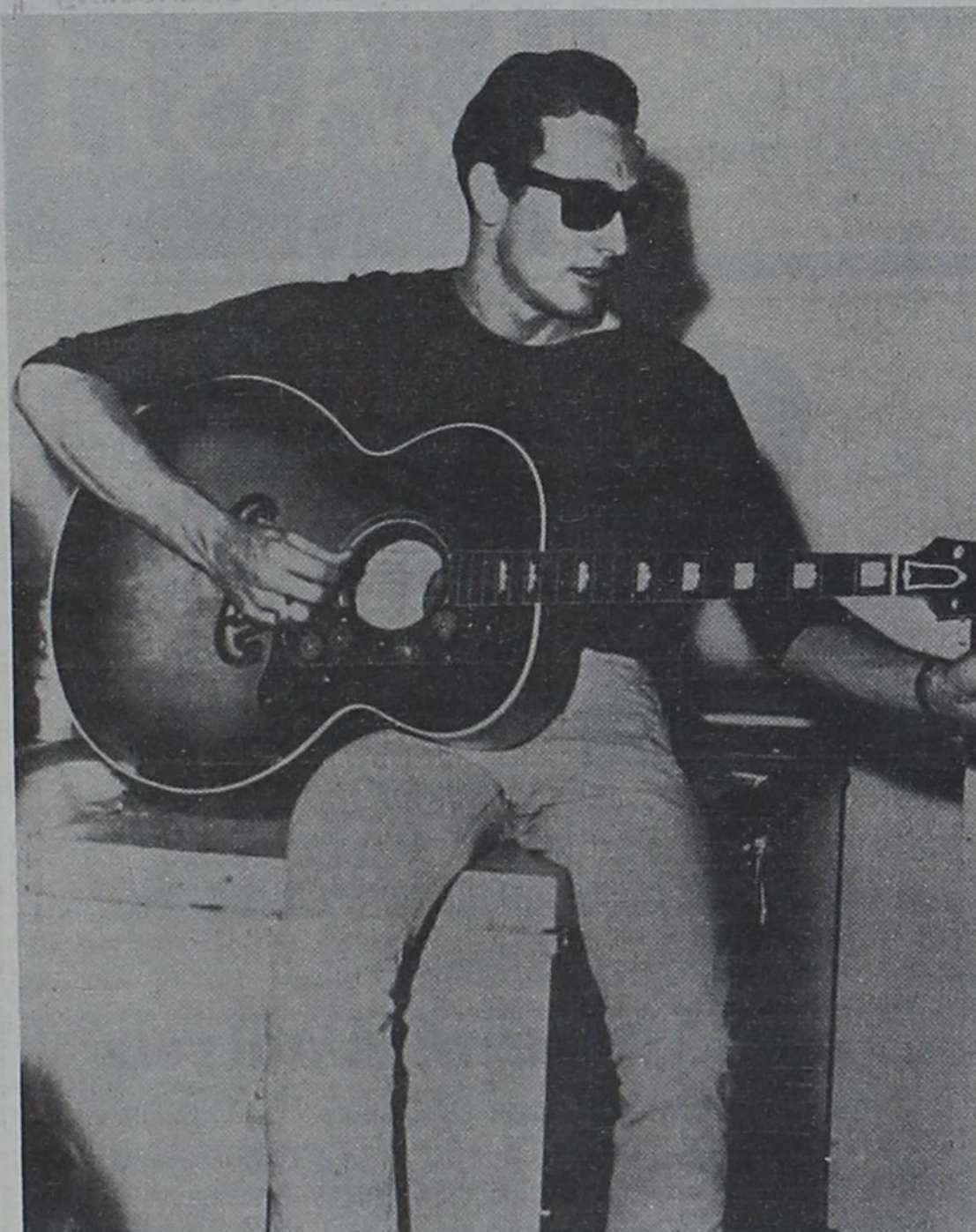
"He had about an 18-month recording career and had nine Top 10 hits. Who knows, there might not have been a 'Beatles' without Buddy Holly. Paul McCartney and John Lennon said they used to skip school and listen to Buddy Holly records."



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Holly's grave

With only 22 years of life and a short stint as a recording artist and star, Buddy Holly managed to build a legend and create music that still lives 30 years after his death. Holly is buried in the City of Lubbock Cemetery.



From "Remembering Buddy"/Penguin Books

Tuning the guitar

Holly learned to play the guitar at an early age and soon was outplaying his mentor Travis Holley, one of the musician's two older brothers.

Holly's first guitar

Travis Holley, the second son of Lawrence and Ella Holley, is the one who actually taught Buddy to play his first chords on the guitar.

"I learned to play the guitar while I was in the service, and I brought one home with me," Travis said.

"Three to four months later (after learning to play), Buddy could outdo me on the guitar."

Larry, who played the violin and the guitar, and Travis, who played the guitar, accordion and piano, used to play at nightclubs in Lubbock.

"Buddy would be waiting up for me when we got back, to ask about what we had played and to ask if he could borrow my guitar," Travis said.

"He was a hero worshipper. Me and Larry were his heroes."

Travis said Buddy was "a good kid," raised in the church, as they all were, and had high morals.

Travis said that when Buddy got his band, the Crickets, together, he told

them, "No drugs, no drinking. If we can't make it without that, we're no good anyway."

"He was a self-starter, and self-motivated. He had to be to get where he was," said Travis. "Buddy lived and breathed music."

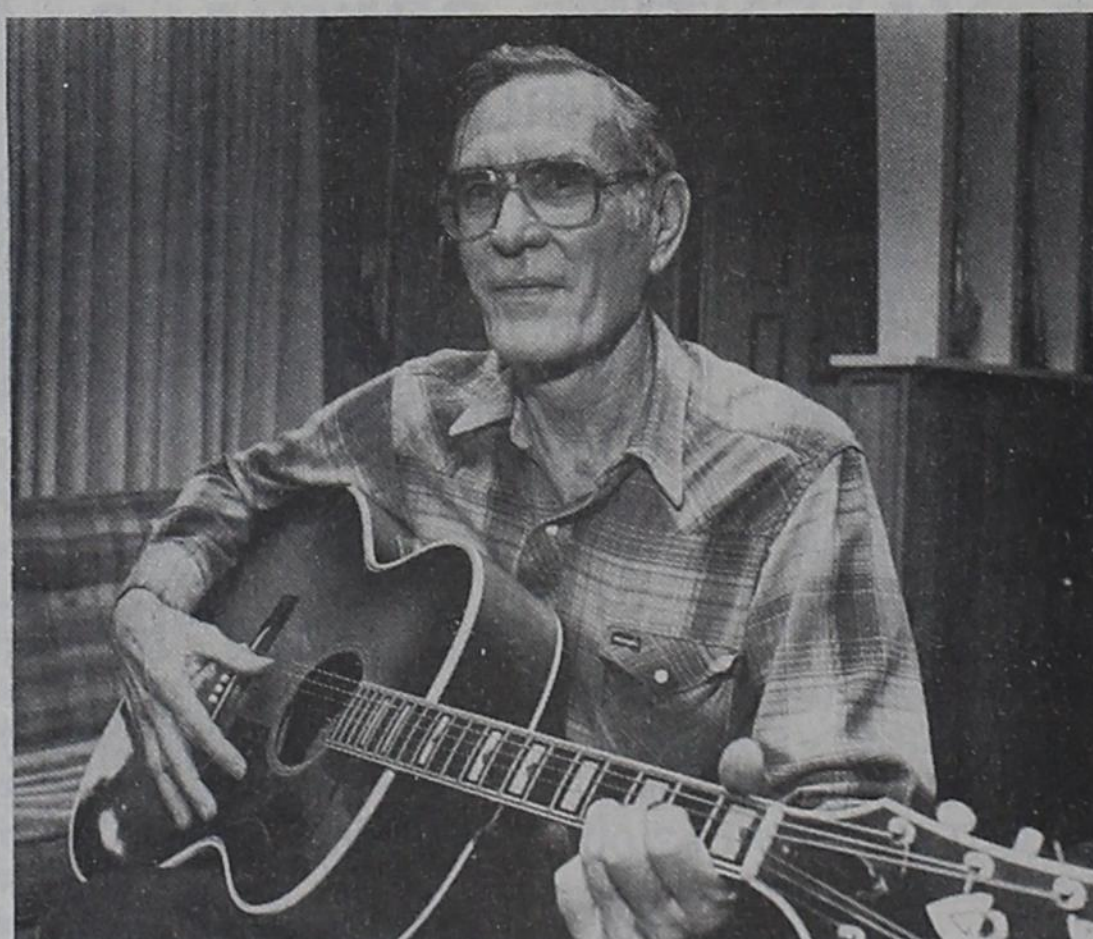
Travis thinks Lubbock has done its part in remembrance of Buddy Holly.

"They put up the statue, but I don't think Lubbock should bend over backwards. Buddy was just doing his own thing," he said.

Travis is very proud of his younger brother.

"He was very shy, but he had the ambition to do what he could while he was living — of course, no one thinks much about being dead," Travis said.

"I think Buddy would be thrilled to know that his music lived on."



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Travis Holley

Buddy's first guitar instructor strums an acoustic guitar Buddy bought in New York to finish a tour after his was stolen.

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Buddy and the Crickets

With the Crickets, (top to bottom) Jerry Allison, Holly and Joe B. Mauldin, Holly began recording in Clovis, N.M. Their first hit, "That'll Be the Day," climbed the national charts quickly. Their next two hits, "Oh Boy" and "Peggy Sue," battled each other for positions at the top of the music charts.

Hot Tech hosts Hogs

Three-game win streak longest since '87

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

Though it may not be an epidemic of measles proportions yet, victories for Texas Tech lately have been contagious.

The Red Raiders have won eight of their last 13 games, including their last three Southwest Conference games. The last time Tech won four straight league games was during the 1984-85 season, when it last won the SWC regular season title. The school's last four-game winning streak was in February 1987.

The Raiders made a feverish 27-of-34 free throws in their 74-66 triumph at Baylor on Wednesday. For the sixth straight game, Tech connected on more than 50 percent of its field goals.

The hot-handed Raiders' 50.3 percent field-goal percentage leads the SWC.


The hot streak, however, will get a true test when the Raiders host league-leading Arkansas at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech is 4-4 in league play and 9-10 overall through the first half of the conference season.

Arkansas enters Lubbock tied with Texas for the SWC's top spot with 7-1 and 13-4 marks and is fresh off an 88-87 clock-expired win at Houston.

The Razorbacks lead the SWC in field-goal defense, allowing less than 45 percent of their opponent's shots to fall true.

While the Hogs do not possess a dominant scorer or rebounder, they are balanced. Five players are



Arkansas (14-4, 7-1) vs Texas Tech (9-10, 4-4)

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<p>Coming off 88-87 road win over improved Houston. League's best field-goal defense (44.9 percent).</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>F-24</td><td>Lenzie Howell</td><td>6-4, Jr.</td></tr> <tr><td>F-10</td><td>Todd Day</td><td>6-6, Fr.</td></tr> <tr><td>C-55</td><td>Mario Credit</td><td>6-9, Jr.</td></tr> <tr><td>G-12</td><td>Keith Wilson</td><td>6-3, Sr.</td></tr> <tr><td>G-11</td><td>Lee Mayberry</td><td>6-2, Fr.</td></tr> </table>	F-24	Lenzie Howell	6-4, Jr.	F-10	Todd Day	6-6, Fr.	C-55	Mario Credit	6-9, Jr.	G-12	Keith Wilson	6-3, Sr.	G-11	Lee Mayberry	6-2, Fr.	<p>Has shot better than 50 percent in six straight games. Sanders' shooting leads SWC (65.4 percent).</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>F-25</td><td>James Johnson</td><td>6-6, So.</td></tr> <tr><td>F-32</td><td>Tracy White</td><td>6-6, Sr.</td></tr> <tr><td>C-40</td><td>J.D. Sanders</td><td>6-8, Jr.</td></tr> <tr><td>G-13</td><td>Sean Gay</td><td>6-3, Sr.</td></tr> <tr><td>G-22</td><td>Jerry Mason</td><td>6-3, Jr.</td></tr> </table>	F-25	James Johnson	6-6, So.	F-32	Tracy White	6-6, Sr.	C-40	J.D. Sanders	6-8, Jr.	G-13	Sean Gay	6-3, Sr.	G-22	Jerry Mason	6-3, Jr.
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averaging 11 points or more and two are scoring eight points per game. Arkansas is not short on depth. The Razorback bench is averaging 33.1 points a game, best in the league.

Leading Arkansas are senior center Mario Credit's 11.9 points and junior swingman Lenzie Howell's 5.3 boards

per game. Arkansas, riding a four-game win streak over the Raiders, downed Tech 69-62 on Jan. 4 in Fayetteville, Ark.

About 1,000 tickets remain, and student coupon-holders are urged to arrive early for the game to ensure student section seating.

Raiders begin spring at home

Both Texas Tech tennis teams begin their spring seasons at home today as the men host the Texas Tech Invitational at the Athletic Training Center and the Varsity Courts while the women host the Texas Tech Quadrangular at Lubbock Racquet Club.

The Red Raider men meet Pan American at the ATC at 9 a.m. today, and the women open up with Iowa at 12:30 p.m. Singles competition continues in the afternoon as the men host Texas-Arlington at 3 p.m. and the women play Texas-San Antonio at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday's matches pit the Tech men versus UTA at 8 a.m. and Tulsa at noon. The Raider women meet UTA at 8:30 a.m. and New Mexico at 11 a.m. Saturday.

William Dopson leads the Tech men at the No. 1 singles post.

Freshman Mallory Grantham will play No. 1 for the Tech women.

In other Invitational matches, Tulsa plays UTA at 9 a.m. today, Pan American meets Tulsa at 3 p.m. today (singles) and 8 a.m. Saturday (doubles) and UTA plays Pan American at noon Saturday. Other Quadrangular matches today include New Mexico versus UTA at 8:30 a.m. and Iowa versus New Mexico (singles) at 6:30 p.m. On Saturday, Iowa plays New Mexico in doubles at 8:30 a.m. and UTA at 2 p.m.

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SWC's second half favors Raider women

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

By most indications at the halfway point of the Southwest Conference women's basketball season, catching a glimpse of Texas Tech is like watching a "Star Trek" re-run on television.

The Red Raiders, 10-9 for the season and 4-4 in the SWC, stumbled


SWC. A similar situation happened in 1987. Tech sputtered to 0-3 in the conference before rallying to finish 10-6 and in a third place tie with Houston. Tech's next conference matchup will be at 2 p.m. Saturday against Arkansas in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The first 400 fans through the doors will receive a Tech women's basketball shirt as part of "Hog a T-shirt Saturday."

The Razorbacks, led by senior forward Shelly Wallace with 24.4 points and 12.1 rebounds a game, were 12-5 and 6-2 going into a non-conference bout with New Orleans Thursday night.

If the transformation appears to be coming again with two consecutive wins on the road at Texas A&M and Baylor, the Raiders must remember how important consummate team play was to recent success.

The bench played a major role in keeping the Bears at bay 83-66 Wednesday in Waco. Junior guard Kelly Schilling provided eight points off the bench in the first half as the Raiders built a three-point halftime lead. Then freshman reserve post Teresa McMillan added 15 points in the second half to help seal the victory.

Starting guard Tammy Walker also has stepped up her level of play in re-



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cent games. The 5-7 sophomore and team leader in steals had 12 points against Baylor.

Walker has found more scoring opportunities by driving the lane. If she continues to force the ball inside, it should help guard Karen Farst to connect on her outside shots.

Farst, last season's SWC leader in three-point shooting percentage, is shooting 42.2 from behind 19.9 feet.

Post player Stacey Siebert (14.3 points, 9.6 rebounds) has continued to dominate play on both ends of the court inside, but Lynch must rebound from a slump and re-emerge as a

shooter. If freshman post Jennifer Buck can develop her rebounding skills and foot speed to go with her turnaround jumper, she could pose a deadly threat.

Meanwhile, the entire Tech team could continue to work on something that practice makes perfect — free throw shooting. Besides Farst, who is 78 percent at the line, the team struggles with a 62.2 percentage.

Of the eight SWC games remaining, five will be played in Lubbock, leaving the schedule — and history — in Tech's favor.

UD Analysis

out of the starting blocks of the conference season but appeared to find their stride before their foes pushed them deeper into the league cellar.

Historically, now is time when the Raiders shift into warp drive — all the way to the SWC Post-Season Classic.

It was just a week ago that Tech stood at 2-4 in conference play and Raiders coach Marsha Sharp was talking about the team having to scrap to make the Dallas tournament. Words about finishing at the top were not in her vocabulary.

But just last season, Sharp led her squad to a third-place conference finish and to the finals of the tournament.

That came about after the Raiders began the season 8-9 and 1-4 in the

Houston quickly names Holovak general manager

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Mike Holovak, who engineered the draft strategy that lifted the Houston Oilers out of the NFL depths, was named the club's general manager Thursday, following the surprise resignation of Ladd Herzog.

Holovak, 69, was about to move to Sarasota, Fla., to be an Oiler scout. Herzog's sudden resignation Wednes-

day night changed that.

The move to Sarasota was viewed by some as a retirement job for Holovak, but he bristled at that suggestion.

"Only the good Lord can tell someone who should and shouldn't retire," he said. "And when the time comes when I'm no longer with the Oilers, I want to be the one to say 'retire.'"

Holovak joined Houston in 1981 and most recently was an assistant to Herzog. His previous duties included

player personnel director, and he is credited with the draft picks that helped Houston make the playoffs last two seasons.

"He's our No. 1 guy as far as evaluating draft choices," owner Bud Adams said. "I think he'll tell you he's never been more qualified to do the job we're asking him to do."

Adams said his two immediate goals were to improve relations with the media, which had deteriorated under Herzog, and to make a concerted effort to market the team,

which will have an additional 10,000 seats to sell next season when renovations at the Astrodome are complete.

"We have good players and a good football club," said Holovak. "I can't think of a finer one. Our main objective is to have an exciting club."

Holovak said he would go to Indianapolis where NFL scouts were conducting agility tests for the top players coming out of college.

Herzog was executive vice president of the Oilers and took over as general manager in 1981.

Hays thirsty to win with own personnel

By JEFF PARKER
and BRAD WALKER
The University Daily

Larry Hays, Texas Tech baseball coach, might have had a motto of "out with the old, in with the new" when he took over the Red Raiders' baseball program two seasons ago.

Following sixth and seventh place finishes in the Southwest Conference, arguably college baseball's toughest league, Hays is hoping the new finally is taking hold.

Tech was to open its 1989 baseball season with a three-game series this weekend against New Mexico at Dan Law Field. However, Hays decided Thursday the weather would be inclement for baseball. The Raiders will start Thursday with three games against national power Arizona State in Tempe, Ariz.

Hays has high hopes for his team to better last year's 34-25-1 record and 7-14 SWC mark. He said that with the personnel now on his team, Tech should be improved from recent years.

"I like my team at every position," Hays said. "With this personnel, we ought to be able to get after some people."

Many of the players Hays is high on are part of the "new."

Greg Kobza, a junior transfer from Blinn Junior College, could be one of the important additions to the club. Hays plans to use Kobza, normally a first baseman, at third base to add more strength to the batting order.

Kobza, a 6-4 left-handed hitter, belted more than 30 home runs for Blinn his sophomore season.

Designated hitter Mark Helms,

who batted .353 with 54 runs batted in and 15 home runs for Tech in '88, is fresh off shoulder surgery but expects to play opening day.

Chris Moore, a junior transfer from Hardin-Simmons, may follow the same path set by left fielder Gilbert Arredondo (.316, 63 RBIs, 16 HRs), who transferred from HSU last year. Moore is slated to start in centerfield.

A middle lineup of Helms, Kobza and Arredondo could be the most powerful in the SWC.

Arredondo, who bats left-handed, will likely platoon with sophomore Joe Mendazona. Football/baseball letterman Donald Harris should start in right after leading the team with 7 triples last year.

Mendazona and Harris are two of eight sophomores who saw considerable action as freshmen. Among those, Matt Martin will start at shortstop and Rodney Steph and Kevin Kirk are in the starting pitching rotation.

Steph (6-4, 3.98 earned run average in '88), is the staff's ace while Kirk, senior Eric Klinsorge and junior Jeff Beck give the Raiders one of their most improved rotations in recent years, Hays said.

Left-handed reliever Kurt Shipley (5-1, 2 saves) will man the bullpen his senior year after a school record 23 appearances a year ago.

Senior starters Brian Roper (catcher) and Mike Gustafson (second base) were named team captains by Hays. First basemen Chris Stegent and Randy Deal, both JUCO transfers, will compete for a starting spot.

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Photographs provide lasting momentos of ceremony

By BETH GEORGE
Bridal Staff Writer

Capturing the memories of your special wedding day is a task that should be placed in the hands of professionals to avoid the risk of being stuck with poorly taken pictures or film ruined in developing.

Choosing a photographer to take pictures of a wedding ceremony and reception is one of the most important decisions an engaged couple will make when planning a wedding.

Vaughn and Eleanor Hendrie, of Hendrie Photography, suggest that the couple look at previous work before hiring a photographer. A complete album from one wedding, rather than pictures from several different events, will provide a better idea of the photographer's consistency.

When evaluating a photographer's albums, notice whether or not the pictures seem to tell a story. Photographs that are randomly placed in an album are never as interesting as pictures arranged chronologically.

The photographer's ability to capture the mood of the wedding — the beauty of the church and the romance between the bride and the groom should be evident in the demonstration album.

Check to see if the photographer captures original poses of the family and guests. If all the pictures look the same, the wedding will appear to be a boring event.

Deciding who will actually take pictures during the wedding is another important consideration. The owner of the studio, or the representative who meets with you, may not be the actual photographer. The bride and groom should meet with the photographer who will shoot the wedding to make sure the couple feels comfortable with the person. You must have confidence that the photographer will be professional and will be able to work well with members of the wedding party.

After meeting the photographer, the bride and groom should establish a schedule to decide not only what photographs will be taken but also to determine which photographs to shot before the wedding.

The couple also must determine if the photographer will photograph the entire reception as well as the ceremony. Many photographers schedule several weddings in one day, so be sure the photographer will not leave before taking all the pictures expected. The bride and groom may sometimes arrange to have pictures taken before the ceremony to ac-

comodate the photographer's schedule.

Determining the photographer's fee involves several considerations — whether or not the album is included in the final package cost as well as the cost of different size photos. The photographer may be able arrange the pictures in the album, however, pictures of different sizes may be difficult to arrange.

Some photographers have basic charges for time in addition to the cost photographs. Others will schedule a block of time to photograph a wedding and may charge overtime. All considerations should be discussed before hiring the photographer.

Determine whether the photographer offers proofs of the photographs and whether or not the bride and groom will be allowed to choose which prints will be printed. Also inquire about the length of time allowed to make final selections.

If the photographer delivers a completed picture album, the couple should determine if photographs they do like can be deducted from the total package price.

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Wedding vows add personalized touch

By BETH GEORGE
The Bridal Staff

Many couples find write their own wedding vows to personalize the wedding ceremony, said Jane Lynch owner of the Writing Professional.

"By writing their own vows, couples can express themselves and have the wedding mean what they want it to mean," she said.

Personal vows were much more common in the 1960's, Lynch said. Today few couples write personalized vows because they are more willing to accept the traditional ceremony.

"Today's couples are more conscious of social tradition and more willing to go along with that," Lynch said.

The biggest difficulty in writing vows is securing the permission of the officiating minister or priest to include changes. Many religious denominations have stipulations for wedding ceremonies. Lynch said clergy must approve any changes in the wedding vows.

Several options are available to couples interested in writing their own vows. Traditionally, a priest will ask questions to which the cou-

ple answer "I do" or "I will."

In some ceremonies, the priest may recite vows and have the couple repeat certain sections.

Couples who want a personalized ceremony may elect to write their own vows, Lynch said, however, many ministers will try to steer a couple away from this course.

"When you write your own vows, you must of course memorize them," Lynch said. "During the wedding everyone is nervous."

Deciding what changes to make in traditional vow depends on the mood of the ceremony, Lynch said. If an outdoor ceremony is planned, the couple may elect to keep the ceremony short.

Many of today's couples remove the word obey from traditional vows, a practice that began in the 1920's when the women's lib movement began. Couples now use the word cherish instead.

Rather than entirely rewriting vows, many couples choose to simply add extra lines to the ceremony. Lines of poetry — especially lines from the works of Elizabeth Barrett Browning or Shakespeare — are particular favorites, Lynch said.

Special lines added to traditional vows generally follow a short in-

roduction from the minister.

Vows are only a small part of the writing required for a wedding. Announcements, invitations and thank-you cards also must be considered, Lynch said.

Invitations should include the names of those involved, always beginning with the woman. The place and time of the ceremony — day, date, time and year — must be included, as should some indication that the event is to be a wedding. Invitations may include information concerning the reception. Reception information is necessary only if all wedding guests are invited to attend.

The style of the invitation varies according to the couple's preferences and the mood of the wedding, Lynch said. Traditionally invitations are formal and printed on white or off-white paper.

Invitations and announcements, sent to persons the couple may know will be unable to attend or to announce the marriage after the wedding has taken place, must be sent at least three weeks prior to the event, Lynch said.

Many brides also will place an announcement in the newspaper. Lynch said the announcements are

usually written by the bride and contain the same information as the invitations.

The newspaper announcement must read like a story with an emphasis on color and theme. The article should focus on the flowers used to decorate the ceremony, as well as a lengthy description of the bride's dress. Many announcement articles contain descriptions of the dresses worn by the mothers of the bride and groom, Lynch said.

Depending on the length the newspaper will allow for an announcement, some brides may include information about the couple's honeymoon plans and some background information about the couple's education or careers, Lynch said.

Thank-you notes are often the most time consuming chore a new bride must contend with, however, by addressing envelopes for the thank-yous at the same time invitations are addressed will save a duplicated effort, Lynch said.

Thank-you notes should be brief but specific. The bride should name the gift and tell the person why she likes the gift or how she intends to use it. Thanking someone for money is a difficult task, but the

bride should mention how she intends to use the money. Lynch advises future brides to say something that will please the gift-giver. Never say the money may go to pay the rent, Lynch said.

Thank-you notes also should include a brief statement thanking the guest for his or her attendance at the wedding.

Notes may be brief, Lynch said, but must be sincere and prompt. Thank-yous should be sent within six weeks after the wedding.

Writing announcements and thank-yous make many young brides nervous, Lynch said, because they are often unsure about their writing skills. To help couples learn proper skills for better wedding writing, Lynch teaches three courses on the subject through the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department.

One course will if offered from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. April 8 and April 25 at the Garden and Arts Center. The other courses will be from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on April 8 and April 15, and on April 22 and April 29 at Maxey Community Center. The registration fee for the course is \$30 and should be paid at the location of the class.



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Elaborate cakes set trend for receptions

By BETH GEORGE
The Bridal Staff

The wedding cake is the most elaborate and beautiful part of any wedding reception, and according to Charlie Young of the Green Oaks Bakery, the trend is bigger and better cakes.

"This year's trend is for larger cakes and bigger receptions," Young said.

Last year receptions were arranged for smaller wedding parties of 100-200 guests, Young said. Today's receptions include 400-600 people.

"Brides are spending more money on their receptions and on their cakes," Young said.

In recent years, brides spent about \$150 on cakes. Today the average bill is about \$350 to \$400, Young said.

The trendiest cakes are large and elaborate, Young indicated. The hit of the season is a four-layer cake that sits on a fountain base. Staircases lead to satellite cakes at the bottom.

Heart-shaped cakes are in great demand during the month of February as brides focus on Valentine's Day. The most popular decorations for early summer weddings include silk flowers and frilly trim will be the most popular, Young predicted.



Elegant trends

Brides still request traditional flavors for wedding cakes. White cakes — flavored with Italian Cream, strawberry, pineapple and banana — are traditionally frosted with fluffy white icing. These cakes remain favorites of many brides because the cake looks nice when served, Young said.

New colors and decorations are trends this season, Young said. Young said, teal seems to be a favorite color of many new brides, but more and more couples are opting for black and white color schemes.

Cakes are decorated small white flowers and trimmed with tiny black

ribbons giving the cake a sombre appearance, Young said.

Fresh flowers and crystal figurines are replacing the traditional bride and groom figures on many wedding cakes, Young said. Only 50 percent of the orders call for the traditional top decoration, he indicated.

Flowers that match the blooms in the bride's bouquet are used as decoration for the cake top and placed so the blooms cascade down the sides for added flair. Young said, many brides opt for ornate flowers on cakes.

In addition to elaborate decorations, today's trend in wedding cakes is height. Young said brides want cakes to serve as the centerpiece of the bride's table, so cakes must outshine everything else. Most cakes now stand over two-feet tall and many are placed on lighted stands or fountains for added height.

German chocolate is still the favorite for groom's cakes, Young said, but couples can choose any flavor. Groom's cakes are usually sheet cakes with the names of the bride and groom iced on the top. He said some couples choose interlocking heart-shaped groom's cakes instead of the traditional shape.

Young said brides should order wedding cakes at least 30 days prior to the ceremony. Most bakeries will bake the cake the day before the ceremony, and ice the cake the morning of the reception.

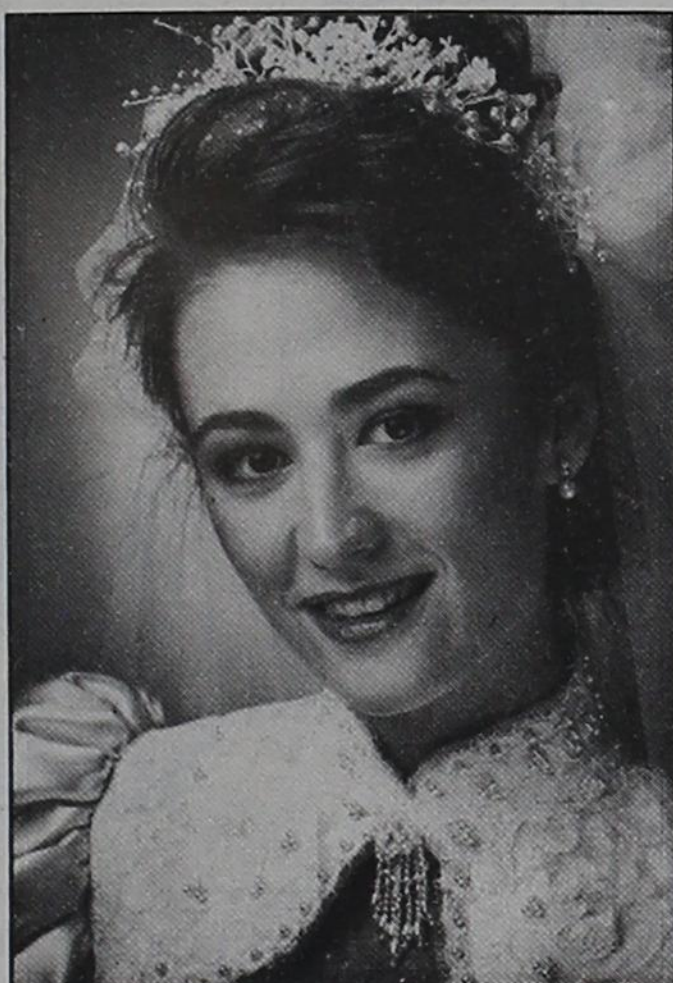


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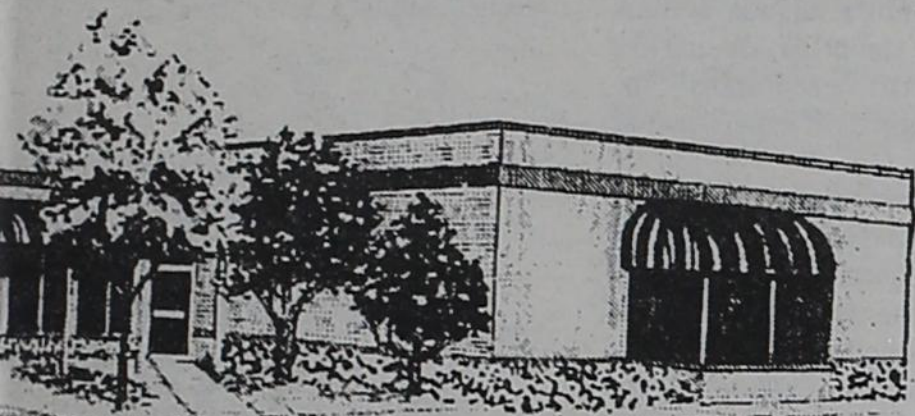
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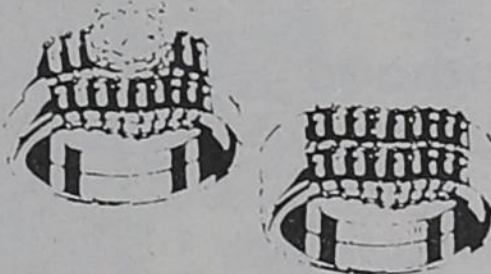


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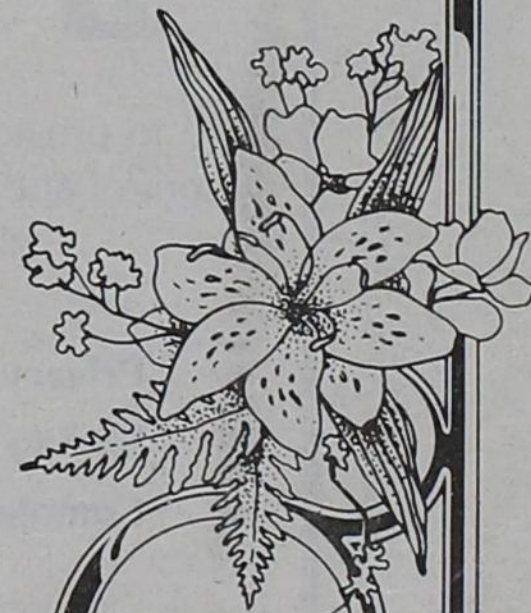
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Careful planning needed to pay wedding expenses

By BETH GEORGE
The Bridal Staff

Although hosting an event as large as a wedding is no small feat in today's economy, more and more couples are insisting on large, traditional weddings.

Special Events Magazine predicts the cost of a moderately large wedding, with a guest list of 200 people, is \$50,000.

Out of town guests are a concern to many couples when planning a budget for a wedding. The couple must decide if guests will be transported to the wedding at the couple's expense, and if any hotel arrangements will be made. Limo service to and from the ceremony also may be part of the budget.

The reception consumes a large portion of the wedding budget. Depending on the menu choices, per guest prices range from no less than \$8 per plate to as much as \$50 or \$100 per plate for gourmet meals. If alcohol is served at the reception, the couple should budget another \$4 to \$20 per guest.

Invitation costs vary between \$1-\$12 each. Napkins, thank-you notes and invitations for other events add to the printer's bill.

Floral budgets vary between \$6,000-\$7,000 depending on the flowers chosen for the ceremony.

The wedding site is another budget concern. Having the ceremony in a church does not guarantee lower cost. Preparation and clean-up fees may be added to the cost of reserving a church. Renting halls for the reception or rehearsal dinner also must be budgeted.

Clothing for the bride, the groom and other members of the wedding party will deplete the budget rapidly.

Renting dishes, glassware, silverware, chairs, tables and serving utensils is costly. Musicians for the ceremony and reception, a caterer, a photographer and the rental of candle holders and other decorative items also must be budgeted.

Many couples facing the high cost of weddings, find innovative ways of cutting corners.

Alternative include the Las Vegas Chapel ceremony. Rental averages out to a mere \$45 and no advanced booking is required. A bridal gown can be rented for about \$50. The reception costs about \$5-\$10 per guest and a cake is included for \$45.

From engagement to wedding: party, party, party tops the list

By BETH GEORGE
The Bridal Staff

The focus of any wedding is the ceremony, but the celebration is not limited to a single event.

Bridal festivities begin with an engagement party according to the Party Council of the California Rental Association. Anyone can give an engagement party for a couple, but traditionally parents of either the bride or the groom have the honor of hosting the festivity. Engagement parties usually consist of a small cocktail or dinner party with close friends of both families invited.

Bridal showers are a much more common event. According to the Party Council, showers have become large parties in recent years including the groom as well as the bride.

Unlike today's bridal showers that are hosted by friends of the couple, the first bridal shower was held in Holland for a poor maiden. The young woman fell in love with a penniless village miller.

Her father forbade the marriage denying the maiden the customary

bridal dowry of money and household goods. Friends of the miller's "showered" the young bride with gifts to help the couple start their new life together.

Bachelor parties have a reputation for being parties with lots of beer, movies of a rather dubious nature and girls jumping out of baked goods.

Bachelor parties today, however, are being rivaled by bachelorette parties that often include a male stripper. For the bride, the parties signal the last "good-times" the bride and groom will experience as single people.

Bachelor and bachelorette parties — usually hosted by the guest of honor's best friend — are the best loved of all the wedding festivities, the Party Council reported.

After the wedding rehearsal, the groom's parents traditionally host a rehearsal dinner. The party may be formal or informal at the discretion of the hosts. A catered meal for the wedding party and families is traditional.

On the day of the wedding, friends or neighbors of the couple may host a wedding day breakfast. The event

is for the wedding party as well as all wedding guests who have come from out-of-town. Neither the bride and groom or either set of parents attends the breakfast.

The reception following the wedding ceremony is the largest bridal party. The bride's parents traditionally take responsibility for the festivities, and the newlywed couple put in an appearance before leaving for their first night as a married couple.



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Garden wedding stylish

By BETH GEORGE
The Bridal Staff

Couples wanting to break away from traditional church weddings are heading outdoors to be married in gardens and parks.

Pamela George, party counsltant for Thrifti Rents, said many young couples are having ceremonies outside.

"If the families of both the bride and the groom live in the area, it is easier to have a large traditional wedding," she said. "If the families live out of town, the couple may go outside for a smaller, less traditional wedding."

Many couples opt for the rose garden located behind the Garden and Arts Center for wedding ceremonies.

"Many couples like the Garden and Arts Center because the setting is so beautiful, with the lake in the background and the landscaping," George said.

The rose garden is larger than the average backyard and accomodates more wedding guests.

Although the garden will accomodate 500 people, many couples

have small, intimate weddings there.

Outdoor weddings provide the couple with nature's non-traditional decorations for the ceremony.

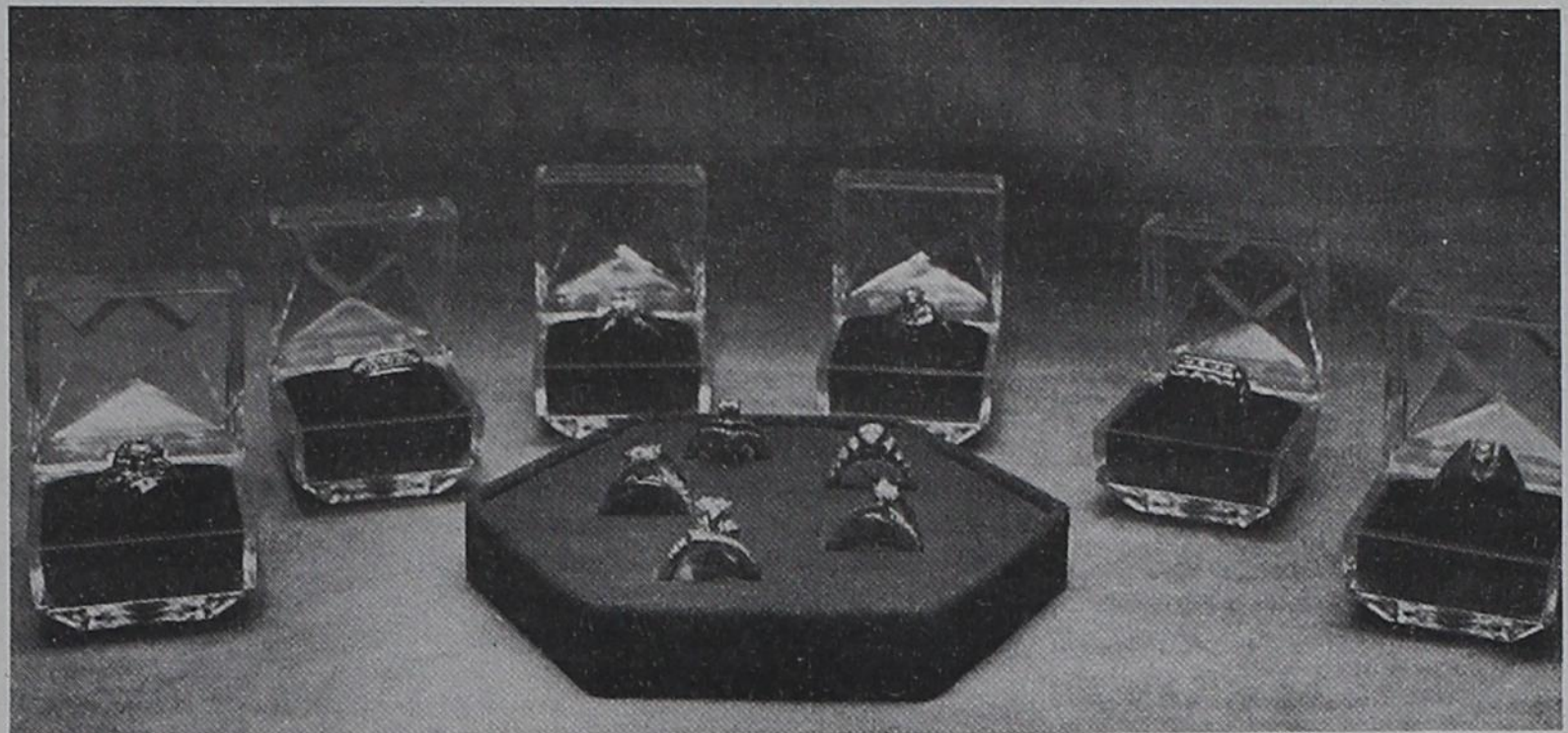
Wedding arches and gazebos are favorite decorations for outdoor ceremonies, George said. Arches may be covered with flowers to echo the garden setting.

New decorations — such as bridges that the couple cross as they go up the aisle — also are available for outdoor ceremonies.

The couple is responsible for arranging delivery and pick-up of all the equipment needed for the ceremony. A special permit is required if the couple plans to have music provided by a band play during the ceremony.

Couples who select the rose garden should make reservations several months in advance according to the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department. The garden may be reserved in a four-hour block for \$25.

Alcoholic beverages are prohibited because the garden is located in a city park.



With this ring

Bride's "dream" ring custom designed by jewelers

By DAWNA COWAN
The Bridal Staff

The perfect wedding or engagement ring may not be found in a jeweler's showcase, but with a little imagination a ring can be custom-made for anyone.

"It's a personal deal," said Tony Worley, assistant manager of Henry Silverman's Jewelers. "People might just want something different. They might have seen something they liked somewhere and want to duplicate it."

Worley said Silverman's has a filing cabinet full of catalogs and books containing designs from which customers can get ideas for custom designed rings.

A basic design can be chosen from one of the books, and the jeweler can then alter the fitting to the customer's desired design.

"We can make a wax size of the ring for the customer's approval," Worley said.

Changes can be made at this stage before the ring is cast in gold and set. After the wax copy of the ring is made and approved by the customer, he said the ring is cast in gold on a tree with many other rings at the same time and is then cut off, polished and set.

Although some jewelers who design rings charge extra for waxings and the design, Worley said Silverman's charges only for the custom-made ring.



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Seminars help bride prepare for wedding

By CINDY PANDOLFO
The Bridal Staff

Wedding seminars will calm the butterflies prospective brides experience as the wedding day they dreamed of becomes a quickly approaching reality.

Image, a new modeling and self improvement school, will soon offer seminars to help brides plan their special day.

Not only will the seminars include all aspects of planning a wedding — receptions, guest lists, invitations, flowers and decorations — but the bride also will receive professional advice on the selection of a wedding gown to flatter her figure, application of makeup and choosing hairstyles and headpieces to compliment the wedding gown.

Felice Wafer, owner and operator of Image, said seminars will focus on the styles of wedding gowns in vogue.

"Most people today are going back to traditional styles," Wafer said. "Most dresses are very romantic with lots of frilly ruffles and lace."

Satin is a popular fabric for to-



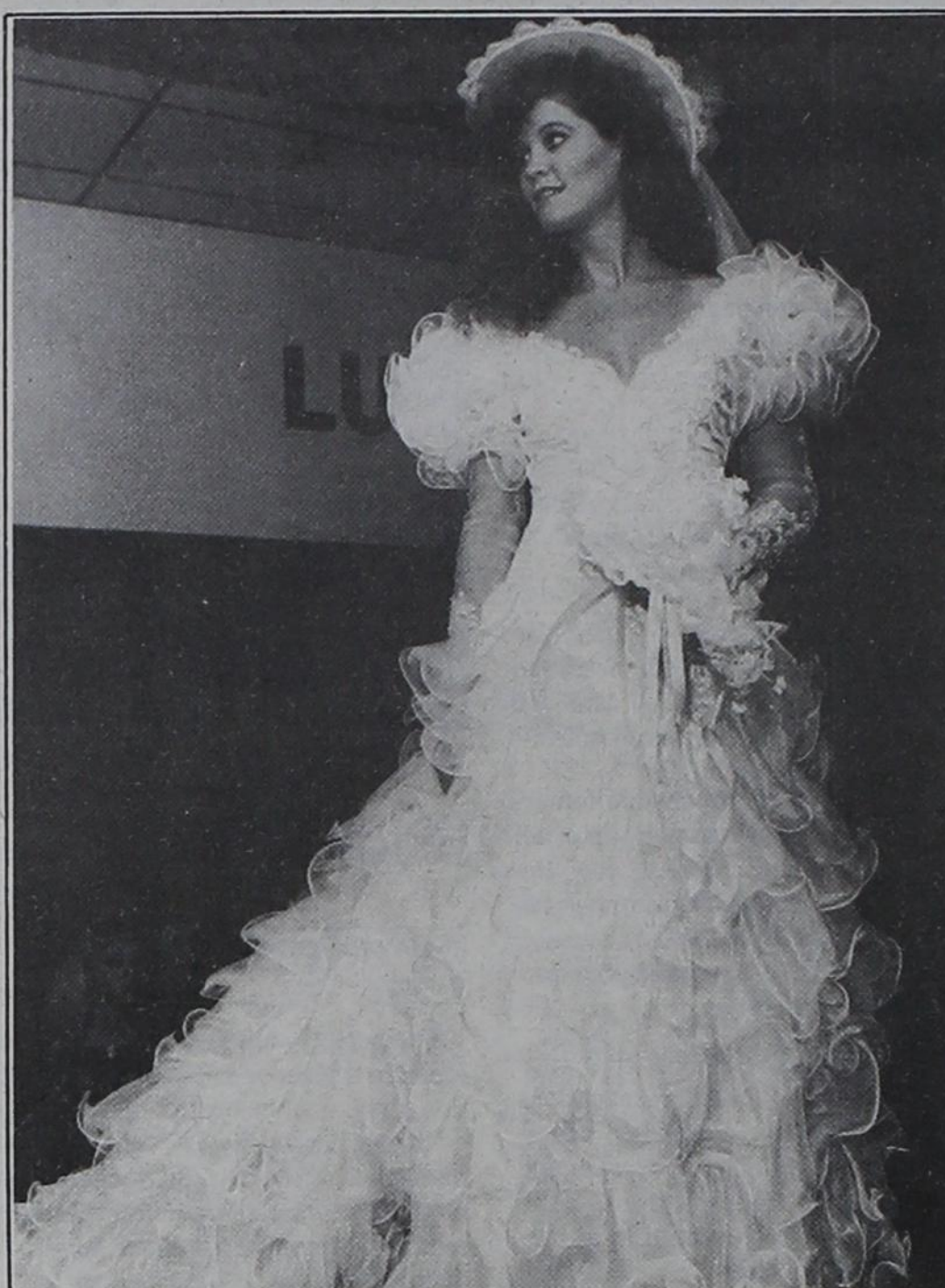
day's gown that comes not only in white, but also in prints and vibrant colors.

"Weddings are thought of as romantic like fairytales," she said. "Society is moving away from the sophisticated mold of a few years ago."

Off the shoulder gowns for brides and bridesmaids are very fashionable, Wafer indicated.

Seminars will teach brides to select hairstyles that flatter the shape of the face and enhance the brides individual qualities, she said.

For more information about bridal seminars contact Wafer at 796-1024 or drop by the Image studio at 3307 82nd St.



Frilly ruffles spell romance

Flower choice important task

Flowers are important part of any wedding and the bride should give careful consideration to the selection of a florist.

Prospective brides should prepare a list of questions for florists and to ensure that the shop can fulfill their expectations.

Cost is always an important factor. Florists say brides should remember that not only do less expensive flowers provide beautiful arrangements, but the blooms are often longer lasting.

Carnations are much less expensive to use in arrangements than roses or orchids and they also are less susceptible to wilting.

Most bridal bouquets are designed with a corsage that can be removed. The corsage portion usually contains a more expensive flower.

Many brides choose silk flowers for arrangements. Although silk flower arrangements are expensive, they do provide the bride with a lasting memory of her special day.

Creative brides can cut the flower budget by buying either real or silk flowers and designing their own arrangements.

Flowers are important and brides should allow sufficient time to visit florists to determine which shop best meets their needs.



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