

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Ten pages

## Rape suspect arrested 22-year-old man identified by two victims

**BILL MILLER**  
UD Staff

A man who police believe raped a 21-year-old Tech student earlier this month was arrested this weekend, but not before he allegedly raped another woman Friday night.

The 22-year-old Lubbock man was being held in the Lubbock County Jail Sunday night in lieu of a \$250,000 bond in connection with the two rapes and an aggravated assault, a jail spokesman said.

Police said the suspect was identified by the 21-year-old Tech student and by the Friday night rape victim, who is a former Tech student.

The victim of a late-night rape Friday provided a description of her assailant to police. The suspect was arrested about 5:30 a.m. at his home.

The 21-year-old Tech student who was raped Sept. 17 identified the suspect in a police lineup as the man who raped her, investigators said.

In Friday night's rape, a 20-year-old former Tech woman told police she was attacked near her 79th Street home.

The woman told officers she was entering her house when a man holding a knife forced her to go back to the alley behind her house where he cut off her clothes and raped her. After the attack, the assailant tied her hands with a piece of rope,

police said.

Reports also indicate that \$54 was stolen from the woman's purse, which was thrown near a trash can.

The woman called police from a neighbor's house. She was later taken to Lubbock General Hospital where she was treated and released.

In the Sept. 17 rape, a 21-year-old Tech student told investigators a man approached her in a supermarket parking lot and offered to help change her flat tire.

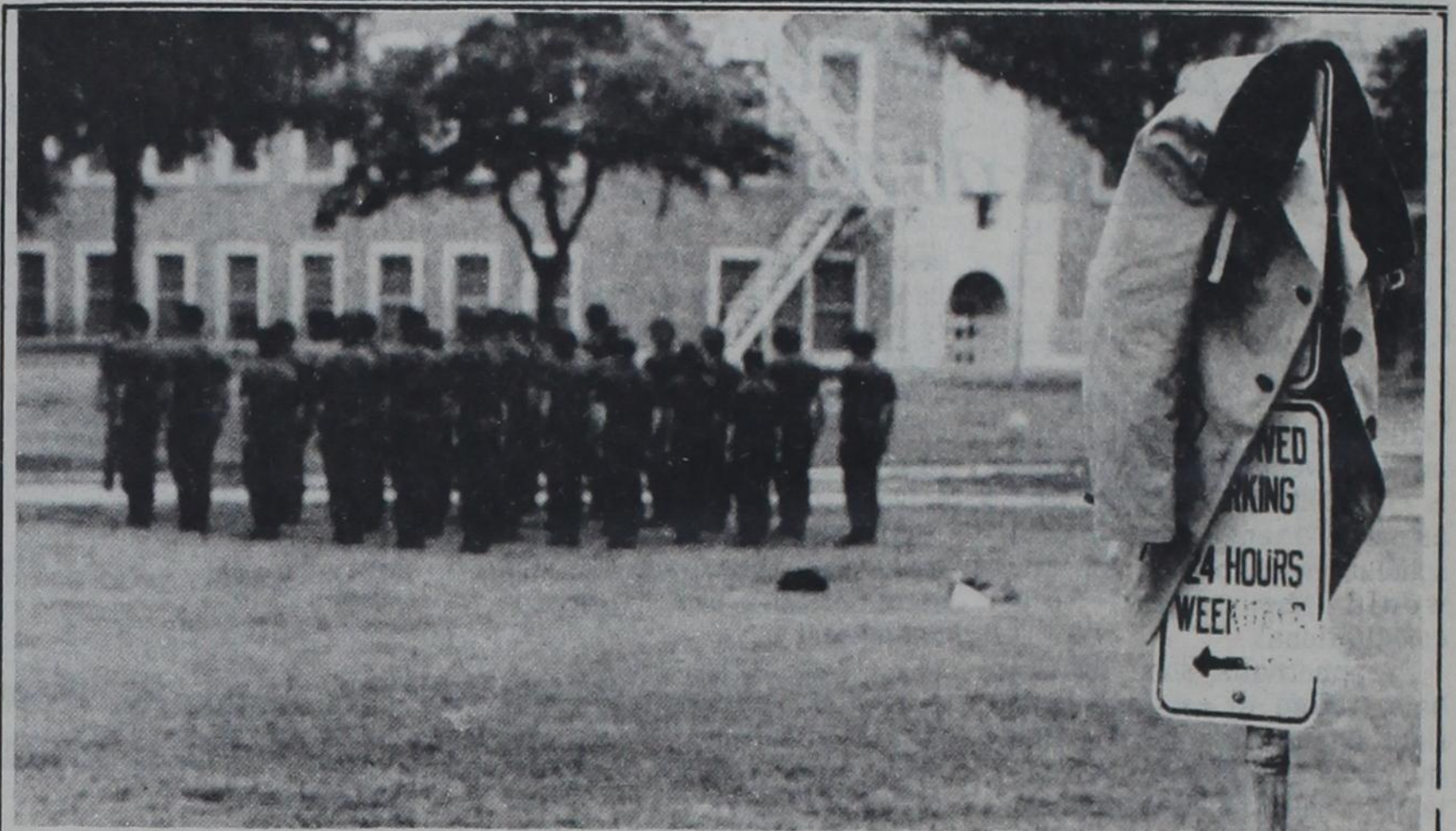
Initial investigation revealed the man may have deflated the tire while the Tech woman was shopping in the supermarket.

The woman told police she later was confronted by the man, who brandished a knife, tied her hands and drove her to a remote section of Southwest Lubbock, where she was raped.

The man stopped several times during the attack to take flash photographs, the Tech woman told police.

The suspect also is being held in connection with at least two other rape cases that occurred in Lubbock County this year.

Investigation into the other rapes will continue today, a detective division spokesman said.



### Coat of Army's

At least one of the Army prospects drilling by the Math Building last week might have been in a hurry to make muster. The coat was left on a

reserved parking sign right before this Army ROTC unit began its afternoon drills.

# Tech plans to upgrade minority recruitment

**By SUSAN CORBETT**  
UD Reporter

More attention will be devoted to recruiting minority students this year, John Edwards, new student relations coordinator, said.

New student relations counselors last week began visiting prospective students at Texas high schools, particularly high schools that are comprised of minority students. Edwards said the efforts are voluntary and are not the result of administrative prompting.

"We will make special trips to minority schools, those in which at least 40 percent of the student population is made up of a minority. But we would have visited those schools anyway," Edwards said.

"In the past, we never went to a school that did not invite us. Now we have a new recruiting approach, and

we probably wouldn't miss those schools anyway. We can't just recruit one group," he said.

The Office of New Student Relations was created in 1979 and began with a secretary, a counselor and a director. The office has since grown, and this year a counselor, Barbara White, was designated as the coordinator of minority student relations.

"We're not making such an extra effort to visit minority schools. We're trying to visit all schools," White said.

"People say we should recruit minority students, but we're already doing that. I don't see a major change within two years. It's a slow process, but we'll eventually see results," she said.

Until recent years, minority schools were not included in the Texas Associa-

tion of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers' (TACRAO) visit schedule. Individual high schools not included in the TACRAO program had to ask college recruiters to visit their students.

"The first year I worked here, we visited one minority school," White said. "The next year, we started looking at those schools seriously."

New student relations counselors now keep records of every accredited high school in Texas so they can create search lists of prospective students.

The number of high schools visited has more than doubled in the last two years. Last year, counselors visited 700 schools in Texas and New Mexico. This year they hope to reach more of the 1,350 schools available, Edwards said.

"We're trying to develop new chan-

nels of communication with prospective students. The trend in recruitment has been to work more closely with students and schools," Edwards said.

"We were reluctant to interrupt classes and talk to students. We never had to until the end of the booming enrollment days," Edwards said.

As a part of the new approach in recruitment, counselors and minority students on campus contact prospective students by telephone. This year, Edwards hopes to contact 6,000 or 7,000 students, compared to 2,000 students last year.

"I think it (the telephone call method) is the most effective way to recruit students. We are told that it works," Edwards said.

Ninety percent of the calls are made by students. Schools such as the Univer-

sity of Texas at Austin hire minority students to make the calls. Here they do it voluntarily, Edwards said.

Minority students currently enrolled at Tech also travel with counselors to visit high schools in the surrounding area.

Counselors contact high school principals in addition to high school counselors as part of the emphasis on direct communication.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce now sends welcome letters to prospective students. Counselors developed a newsletter in May that was mailed to high school students whose names were on search lists. The 21,000 newsletters distributed were not enough, Edwards said.

"The market for good students is tremendous. It's not something we

can't overcome," Edwards said.

One recruiting problem Tech faces is a lack of scholarship money that can be offered to prospective students, Edwards said.

"It's a disadvantage, not just for minority students, but for all students. A new scholarship available to minority students is the Legislative Academic Scholarship. We'll stress this when we go to the various minority high schools," Edwards said.

Edwards said minorities have a tendency to go to colleges close to their homes for economic and social considerations.

"The reasons you get from minority students for not wanting to come to Tech are the same you get from any student," White said.

## Officials' backgrounds may be useful to Tech

**By STEVEN HERSHBERGER**  
UD Reporter

For the second time this year, an appointee for an upper-level administrative post at Tech will bring corporate management experience as well as an education background to the university.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos said he primarily looks to academic qualifications in selecting a replacement for an administrative post with the university.

But with respect to business experience, Cavazos said, "I think it adds to the credentials."

"I think it will be very useful," he added.

This dual background in education and business appears to fit Eugene Payne, who was named the new vice president for Finance and Administration. Payne will be filling a position that has been open since September 1979.

John Darling, who was named vice president for Academic Affairs in July, also has worked in the environs of American corporations and universities.

In Payne, Cavazos has brought Tech an administrator from

### News Analysis

Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. At that school, Payne had served as vice president for Finance and Management and as an associate professor of computer science and accounting.

Before joining SWTSU, Payne had been at the University of Texas at Dallas.

Before serving SWTSU and UT-Dallas, Payne had worked with Electronic Data Systems in Dallas and DuPont in Delaware.

At Electronic Data, which is the largest computer facilities management company in the country, Payne held a directorship charged with venture analysis and troubleshooting for corporate management.

With DuPont, he was a management consultant for operations research and business systems.

Darling came to Tech from Southern Illinois University, where

he served as the dean of the College of Business Administration. Before working at Southern Illinois, Darling had been a member of the faculties at the University of Missouri, University of Alabama, Wichita State University and the University of Illinois at Urbana.

Prior to teaching, Darling had held management positions with J.C. Penney Co., Boothe Advertising Agency, Inc. and Business Research Associates.

He also had served as a consultant to Ford Motor Co., Holiday Inns of America, Southwestern Bell and DuPont.

Cavazos said a background in business is advantageous to the administration of a university of 23,000.

"We have a large public trust here (at Tech)," Cavazos said. "We are dealing with a budget of over \$200 million."

He said administrators with ties to the private sector give Tech an added dimension. He pointed out that, for the most part, Tech graduates will enter the business sector.

## AWACS debate goes on

WASHINGTON (AP) — The debate over whether to sell the sophisticated AWACS spy plane to Saudi Arabia has put the Air Force and the craft's manufacturer in an unaccustomed position: arguing what their electronic marvel cannot do.

The argument goes that while the AWACS can provide early warning of an attack on the Saudi oilfields and direct fighter planes against such an attack, it would be of no use in spying on Israeli aircraft and, if used that way, would be vulnerable to being blown out of the sky by fighter jets.

While this argument is being made to overcome opposition to the \$8.5 billion sale by members of Congress — and by Israel — questions also have been raised over the effectiveness of the AWACS radar. This is likely to be brought up when Congress begins hearings this week on whether to allow sale of five of the AWACS to the Saudis.

Here are some of the issues that have been raised about the AWACS and answers based on conversations with officials of the Air Force and the Boeing Corp., prime contractor for the craft.

Q: What is an AWACS?

A: The letters stand for Airborne Warning and Control System and the plane is officially known as an E-3A.

Basically it's a Boeing 707 topped by a 30-foot revolving "rotodome," or scope, and packed full of electronic equipment.

Under optimum conditions, flying at

about 30,000 feet, the plane can use its radar to see planes approaching in any direction for about 225 miles or — in the case of high-flying craft — about 350 miles.

Q: The Israelis are against selling AWACS to the Saudis, maintaining its radar and its ability to guide interceptor fighters would wipe out Israel's military superiority over the Saudis and the rest of the Arab world. Is this so?

A: In looking from Saudi Arabia toward Israel, the AWACS would have blind spots in its view created by the mountains of Jordan. To be in a position to watch for Israel aircraft, the AWACS would have to fly right up to the Saudi-Jordanian border, either near Iraq or near the Sinai Peninsula. In either place, it would be vulnerable to Israeli fighter jets attacking from behind the mountains.

The AWACS could be watched, too, by the Israelis, who have their own American-supplied spy planes — the E-2C, a Navy craft with some of the same capabilities as AWACS — and mountaintop radar installations.

Also, AWACS' radar is designed only to see aircraft and ships, not to monitor movements of troops or tanks.

On the other hand, opponents of the sale point out that addition of the AWACS can't help but strengthen overall Saudi air power and provide a new advantage in any future Mideast

war.

And they note that the arms deal that includes the AWACS planes also includes 60 F-15 interceptors for the Saudi air force.

Q: With its limitations, how can the AWACS protect those oilfields?

A: Back to "optimum conditions." The area of Saudi Arabia along the Persian Gulf is flat. With this open view, the AWACS would be able to see across the gulf and into Iran.

The AWACS radar works by looking down, so it is able to see low-flying aircraft not visible by conventional radar until they are near. Boeing estimates an AWACS would see a plane approaching at 675 mph about 24 minutes before it reached the oilfields, while conventional radar would see such an approaching plane only 4.5 minutes ahead of time.

Q: What about the reports that the AWACS radar is easily jammed, meaning the plane can't perform its primary function?

A: One newspaper report said in a test of the AWACS conducted near Seattle in the late 1970s, an EA-6B radar-jamming plane was able to jam the AWACS radar and direct two F-106 fighters within 150 feet of the craft without the AWACS seeing either the radar jammer or the two fighters. The Air Force refuses to comment on the accuracy of that report, saying all such tests are classified.

## Civil rights law to be tested in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 16-year-old civil rights law credited for encouraging hundreds of thousands of black and other minority citizens to register to vote comes up for a test in the House this week.

Debate on the 1965 Voting Rights Act that President Lyndon B. Johnson considered a bench mark of his administration will begin in the Democratic-controlled House on Wednesday.

The law now requires nine states, most of them in the South, and some cities and counties in 13 other states to

get prior approval from the Justice Department for any redistricting plans and election rule changes. That provision would expire next August if not extended.

Supporters of extension say they hope to get a strong vote in the House so it will have a better chance in the Republican-controlled Senate where a tough fight is expected.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, one of the nine states covered by the so-called pre-clearance provi-

sion, has said he would support extension only if it is expanded to cover all 50 states.

Supporters of extension say that would effectively kill enforcement of the law because the Justice Department lacks the resources to review election changes by every state and local government.

The law has been extended twice, but in the conservative climate now dominating Washington, it has been criticized as an unfair intrusion into states' rights. Critics say the South has

been punished enough for such discriminatory practices as poll taxes and literacy tests.

A House Judiciary subcommittee, however, has heard testimony that practices designed to limit black voting still exist.

In addition to South Carolina, the enforcement provision now covers Alaska, Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia and some counties or towns.

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## New paraphernalia law vagueness dangerous

Inez Russell

Thursday a federal judge in Dallas ruled the paraphernalia law that went into effect Sept. 1 is constitutional, a ruling that astounds many constitutional scholars who thought the law would be found unconstitutional.

Paraphernalia shop owners have vowed to continue their fight against the law, saying the vagueness of the law could lead to selective enforcement. A look at the law reveals how right the shop owners are.

Drug paraphernalia is defined by the law as "any equipment, a product, or a material of any kind that is used or intended for use in planting, propagating, cultivating, growing, harvesting, manufacturing, compounding, converting, producing, processing, preparing, testing, analyzing, packaging, repackaging, storing, containing, or concealing a controlled substance...."

That definition is so vague as to mean almost anything.

What makes a kitchen scale drug paraphernalia instead of a food weigher depends on the scale owner's intentions.

Baggies are more than sandwich sealers only if the baggie-potter intends to use them to carry marijuana.

So, under the law, those items are only illegal if you intend to use them to ingest drugs. That

seems simple enough. Those of us law-abiding citizens who only use their spoons to stir their soup don't have to worry.

Wrong. After all, how is an arresting officer to judge intent?

Does frequenting a "head shop" instead of a tobacco store make you a candidate for the slammer as a drug paraphernalia user?

A person can walk into several grocery stores in town, buy rolling papers over the counter, and never be asked what his intentions for those papers are.

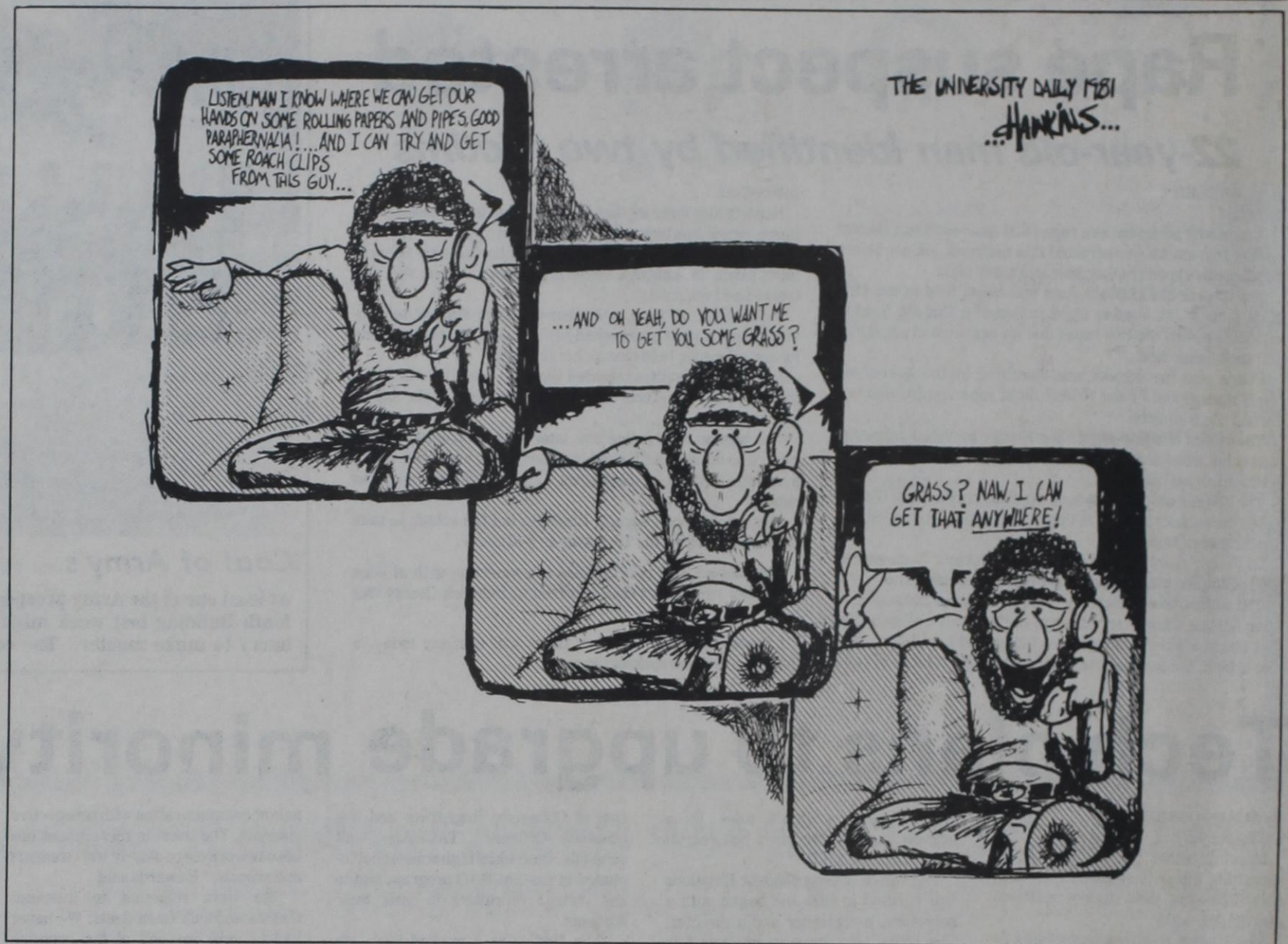
But once he goes into a "head shop," his intentions automatically are questioned.

The law says enforcement will be determined in part by the kinds of advertising a shop does, the manner in which the object is displayed for sale and the existence and scope of uses for the object in the committee.

What this can lead to is an additional danger. Not only are law enforcement officials going to judge the intent of a suspect, the law is written in such a way to allow selective enforcement of the law toward businesses.

A pipe shop at the South Plains Mall can sell water pipes, but a so-called "head shop" owner will be arrested for selling the same item.

The danger this law creates is frightening because the



statute gives law agencies the ability to pick and choose how they are going to enforce a law.

A person caught stealing is stealing. The intent of a man robbing a bank at gunpoint is apparent. But the intent of a long-haired youth buying roll-

ing papers will be questioned while that of the grandfatherly-type buying the same papers will not.

When you get into mind-reading to determine the enforcement of a law — which is what determining intent boils

down to — a dangerous precedent is set.

Such a law is dangerous and should be struck from the books.

A paraphernalia law is not unconstitutional, but this law, with its vague wording and

muddy intent, is.

If legislators want to police drug paraphernalia, then a more specific law should be written and passed into law. Until then, the paraphernalia shop owners should keep fighting.

## Foreign policy advice system needs coherence, vision

Flora Lewis

WASHINGTON — One advantage of a new problem is that it shrinks the memory of old ones. The current system of providing crucial foreign policy advice to the president is a sorry example.

The National Security Council was devised, under President Truman, to coordinate conflicting government views on issues that cut across lines of responsibility. It is a natural that the Pentagon, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the State Department, the Treasury, the CIS, and often other departments such as Commerce and Agriculture, see the same question in a very different light.

In order to decide, the president needs to know all possible choices and their implications. And it is natural that the more important the issue, the more

his advisers will argue.

Over the years, however, NSC power grew and grew until it rivaled the departments it was supposed to probe for information. The result was the eclipse of State during the Kissinger years and the damaging tug of war during the Brzezinski-Vance years, scarcely muted during Muskie's brief sojourn at State.

Critics, including myself, said this was a self-defeating way to run a government. It confused Americans and, worse, left foreign governments unsure which U.S. foreign policy was the real one.

The Reagan administration came determined to end the muddle and restore order and accountable authority. The secretary of state was named chief spokesman for foreign policy, the NSC was ordered to keep a low profile, and the bureaucratic infighters were told to get in line.

It is now clear this hasn't worked. Nothing

doesn't take the place of something. The NSC no longer chairs key interagency committees established to deal with major questions like arms control negotiations, relations with the Soviets, the Middle East and so on, and there isn't any real coordination. There are persistent and increasingly harsh battles for turf, and decisions are made without adequately weighing the factors involved.

Nor, despite early talk about overall review of the big issues, is there an effective effort to ask basic questions of policy goals and seek new ideas. Thoughtful people in every part of Washington are worried about this situation now, and chewing over possible solutions. The old NSC system wasn't satisfactory. The new one settles little. What then?

Some examples illustrate the trouble. Middle East policy is now on a bewildering and dangerous drift. The Air Force, eager to sell the expensive AWACS reconnaissance plane which NATO had refused to help finance over the years, thought of offering it to Saudi Arabia.

The Saudis like the idea as a symbol of U.S. concern for their security. From every other point of view, we are better off with American-owned-and-operated planes patrolling the sensitive Persian Gulf, as now. That doesn't upset Israel and it guarantees U.S. control of a highly secret system which adversaries, and not only Russians, would love to get their hands on.

Now the U.S. has offered Israel "strategic cooperation" as reassurance to balance the Saudi deal. Details are to be worked out at a meeting of U.S. and Israeli defense ministers in November, after Congress votes on AWACS. Meanwhile, nobody is sure what "strategic cooperation" means. Not much, to judge by private explanations from U.S. officials; a dramatic "third stage" of enhanced relations, according to public statements by Menachem Begin. Of course, friendly Arab countries are irritated and confused.

One bad idea is being traded off against another.

Resentments have reached the stage where U.S. diplomats say failure to deliver will be disastrous.

Begin was given a particularly warm reception in Washington in hopes of soothing his misgivings. It was so warm, in fact, that he said President Reagan didn't even mention the two most prickly issues during their two meetings. One is to distinguish offensive and defensive Israeli use of American weapons. The other is the West Bank, key to fulfilling the Camp David agreement.

Another example is continued waffling on the China-Taiwan issue. According to insiders, a memo from Secretary Haig was held up a month without consideration so as not to distract the president from his economic program.

The NSC is neither filtering, coordinating, nor recommending. Ideal NSC behavior, say people who have worked there under various administrations is to be very tough in demanding well thought, documented positions from the departments, and very modest and balanced in presenting carefully reasoned options to the president.

Old-timers maintain that it's a personality problem and that it used to work. But foreign policy issues have become immensely more complex, far more embroiled with domestic issues since Eisenhower's time. Going back to the old structure may no longer be enough to cope with the vastly expanded bureaucracy.

The solution is not obvious. It may be partly structural, partly personal. Maybe we need a council of elder statesmen to consider the ways of the world and give the president outside advice on how to take the initiative. Maybe we need a super-Cabinet office of secretary for foreign policy with authority over existing departments.

Clearly, we need a more coherent approach to foreign policy reflecting both expertise and vision.

1981, N.Y. Times News Service

## Letters to the Editor

### Necessary classes

To Mr. Mark Henderson:

I choose not to address the main issue of your editorial of Sept. 23 regarding the pass-fail policy of Texas Tech University, of which I am too ignorant to comment on.

I do choose, in its stead, to address what, in my opinion, appears to your underlying theme. If you would, Mr. Henderson, tell me what it is you have against the humanities. I take note that you

did not come to the defense of the humanities student who is required to satisfy requirements in mathematics, science and physical education.

These studies are certainly not a part of his field. Like you, as in the case of the humanities requirements, I would not have mathematics and science requirements abolished.

Unlike you, I believe that these studies lay legitimate claim to my time as a student in order to give me a complete education.

You, Mr. Henderson, are a

career-minded gentleman (I assume this from your editorial views) who negates the value of humanity courses that are, in your opinion, full of BS.

I personally feel that mathematics and science are full of BS. You, Mr. Henderson, may argue that proficiency in mathematics and science are necessary for obtaining a career, and I argue that proficiency in the humanities is necessary for being a human.

Respectfully,  
Gary D. Conner

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Oil scams drawing millions from Southwest investors

DALLAS (AP) — Unsuspecting Southwestern investors are pumping hundreds of millions of dollars yearly into a con game that has drawn scores of swindlers to oil-rich states.

Oil drilling scams have become so popular with con men in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana that understaffed state security boards — charged with regulating all securities — spend much of their time trying to police the drilling business.

"With oil priced at \$35 a barrel everybody and his damn dog is getting into the oil business," said Kenneth Hooper of the Texas Securities Board office in Lubbock. "We're getting everything from blatant con jobs to novices who are getting their experience on somebody else's money."

Dallas County Assistant District Attorney Steve Khoury said he sees a "proliferation of oil field fraud. Within the past 18 months it has become pervasive."

State and federal regulators say three of the most prevalent schemes are selling interests in non-existent oil wells, selling interests in drilling ventures with no plans to strike oil and overselling interests in wells.

"I know a lot of it goes undetected because so many of these investors have no knowledge of the oil industry," Khoury said.

**'With oil priced at \$35 a barrel everybody and his damn dog is getting into the oil business.'**

—Kenneth Hooper, Lubbock

Promoters operate under a Securities and Exchange Commission rule that permits a maximum of 35 investors to join a venture under a "private placement offering" without registering with the SEC.

The rule, first implemented in 1978 to help independent oil companies raise money, ex-

empts smaller ventures from the registration required of publicly offered drilling programs. Regulators say Rule 146 amounts to a loophole for unscrupulous promoters.

"The problem is that information sent out, which we never see, is frequently and substantially defective in that it doesn't tell the investor very much about the offering and doesn't tell him very much

vestors.

Mike Armstrong of the Dallas security board office said many promoters buy leases in old oil fields where wells might produce two or three barrels a day. But because the promoter actually has drilled a well, he is insulated from accusations of fraud.

A General Accounting Office report to Congress said \$350 million nationwide is a conservative estimate of investor losses.

SEC investigators in a five-state regional office in Fort Worth and state securities boards in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana are working together to combat the fraud.

The boards seek criminal indictments against those who violate state laws, while the SEC generally seeks civil injunctive relief, Armstrong said.

He said the con men are centered in Dallas, Houston, Tulsa, Okla., and Oklahoma City.

# Anti-Khomeini forces fight fiercely in Tehran

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fierce fighting raged in Iran's capital Sunday, with scores left wounded and guerrillas reported firing rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns in some of the worst anti-Khomeini fighting in months, according to reports from Tehran.

"There are clashes absolutely everywhere in central Tehran," said one resident reached by telephone by The Associated Press here. "There is no possible way to know how many people are involved."

The source said anti-government fighters were "very well organized. They have formed themselves in commando groups, ranger-style, and they are hitting with machine guns and anti-tank rockets" described as shoulder-carried, rocket-propelled grenades.

In Paris, the exiled leader of the leftist Mujahadeen Khalq said the assaults were the "final decision . . . for getting rid of Khomeini's savage sadism" and vowed, "Our nation's best resistance will go on until Khomeini's downfall."

## News Briefs

### Britain's labor leader elected

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Denis Healey, a moderate, was re-elected deputy leader of Britain's bitterly divided opposition Labor Party on Sunday night by a razor-thin margin over left-winger Tony Benn.

Moderates feared that a Benn victory would trigger further defections to the centrist Social Democratic Party, formed in March by four former Labor Cabinet ministers. They also fear a strongly leftist platform would cost Labor the next general election, which must be held by May 1984.

### Internal feuding in Solidarity

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity chief Lech Walesa defended leaders of the independent union Sunday in a blistering denunciation of bitter internal feuding over a new compromise law on worker rights.

Speakers on the floor of the sprawling, glass and steel Oliva sports hall here spent the second day of the union's congress criticizing the new law they say is a watered-down version of the workers' self-management they demanded.

### Anti-Rugby team violence erupts

NEW YORK (AP) — Anti-apartheid protesters opposed to a U.S. tour by a South African rugby team clashed with police at an airport here, leaving one officer blinded and an airline employee with a severe gash, officials said.

### Weather

A warming trend will continue through the Lubbock area today and is expected to last through Thursday. The high today will be in the mid 80s with the low tonight in the mid 60s. Winds will be southerly at five to 10 miles per hour.

# Truman widow suffers stroke

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former first lady Bess Truman was in serious condition Sunday after being hospitalized for a mild stroke, according to a spokeswoman for Research Medical Center here.

Dr. Wallace Graham issued a statement saying the 96-year-old widow of former President Harry S. Truman was having trouble swallowing and was receiving oxygen, said Jackie Bergh.

Graham also reported Mrs. Truman was receiving nutrients, including vitamins, proteins and fat emulsions, through a tube in her chest, Bergh said.

The stroke was described by Graham as a transient ischemic attack involving a spasm of a blood vessel. No further details were available as to its effect on Mrs. Truman, who was in a private room.

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the new magazine of science fact and fiction, brings you a brand new short story by Harlan Ellison, award-winning master of science fiction; fresh reports on gene splicing, marijuana research and other startling science and technology news; plus an eye-opening assessment of the Big Blast — how much destruction could nuclear war bring?

And there's more . . . a career in California's bubbling hot job market, unraveling Rubik's Cube, a tough *Star Trek* trivia quiz, life with a home computer, plus advertising from top job recruiters eager to find future professionals like you.

And that's not all . . . this month, *Beyond* brings you a special eight-page feature section, *Around the Campus*, from the editors of *Modern Photography*. This how-to photography guide covers everything from buying a camera and perfecting your exposures to use of trick filters and camera maintenance.

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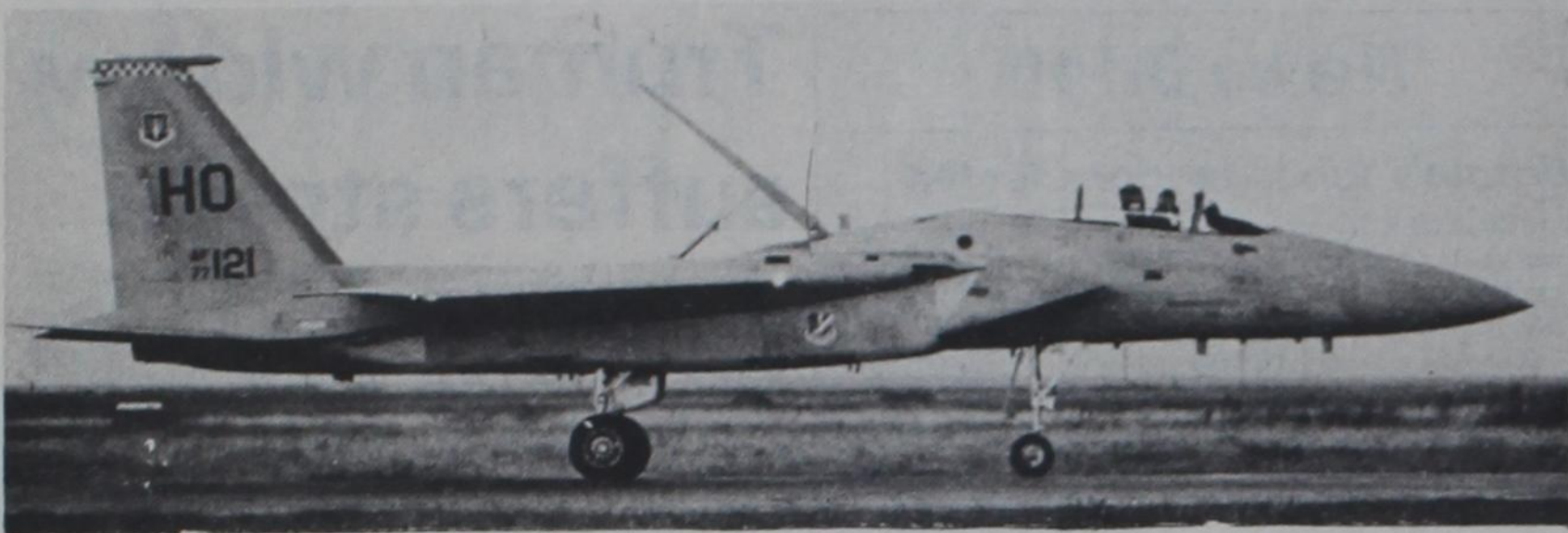
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USAF shows off F-15

## Reese pilots get close-up look at F-15

Reese Air Force Base student and instructor pilots got an up-close look last week at one of the U.S. Air Forces' most powerful fighters.

An F-15 Eagle fighter plane was on display at Reese last week as part of the annual Tactical Air Command (TAC) Day at Reese AFB.

The purpose of TAC Day was to give student and instructor pilots at Reese a comprehensive look at the Tactical Air Command's various aircraft.

About 12 different TAC aircraft were on static display during the day, including an F-4 Phantom, an F-16 Falcon and a T-38

Talon.

The F-15, which put on a flying demonstration, is only one of 12 different aircraft a pilot can fly in TAC, Capt. Steve Miller, an F-15 pilot, said.

Miller said these demonstrations are a good way to show student pilots the different aircraft they can fly.

However, the F-15 was only able to put on a low-level show because of the dense cloud cover.

Capt. Mike Larkin, pilot of the F-15, was able to do various maneuvers, including flying at 150 mph about 150 feet off the ground.

# Increase in take-home pay marks beginning of tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — A typical married worker with two children and weekly income of \$400 will take home an extra \$3.90 a week starting Thursday because of the tax cut recently enacted by Congress.

Assuming the worker claims a withholding exemption for himself and each dependent and an extra one for itemized deductions, the federal income tax subtracted from each weekly paycheck will drop to \$44.60 from the present \$48.50.

If that worker earns \$300 a week, the tax withheld will drop to \$24 from \$26.90; a \$600 weekly earner will see withholding fall from \$104.20 to \$98.30. For the \$700 earner, tax withheld will drop \$8 to

\$130.90.

A single worker earning \$200 a week will keep an extra \$1.90 weekly as withholding drops to \$27.20. At \$400 income, the deduction will be cut to \$82.70 from \$87.30; at \$1,000 income, withholding for a single person will fall to \$300.50 from the present \$317.

The Internal Revenue Service already has mailed the new withholding tables to the nation's employers so the changes can be made in paychecks received after Sept. 30.

The withholding changes in the 50-page guide appear to average close to 6 percent. Since the first part of the three-stage tax reduction averages about 5 percent,

many Americans may find they owe a bit more tax — or will get a slightly smaller refund — when they file their 1981 return next year.

The tax cut, a key element of President Reagan's program for revitalizing the economy, is built around an average 23-percent reduction in individual tax rates. It also includes automatic annual tax cuts to offset inflation, starting in 1985; a special new deduction for married working couples, new tax incentives for saving, and a bigger tax credit for child-care expenses.

The withholding system was set up to keep a steady stream of money flowing to the government and to spare most

workers the chore of coming up with one big lump sum to pay taxes each year. A worker generally can come close to matching his or her withholding with taxes actually owed, so that at tax-filing time each year, there is only a small sum to be paid or refunded.

## Miss What America?

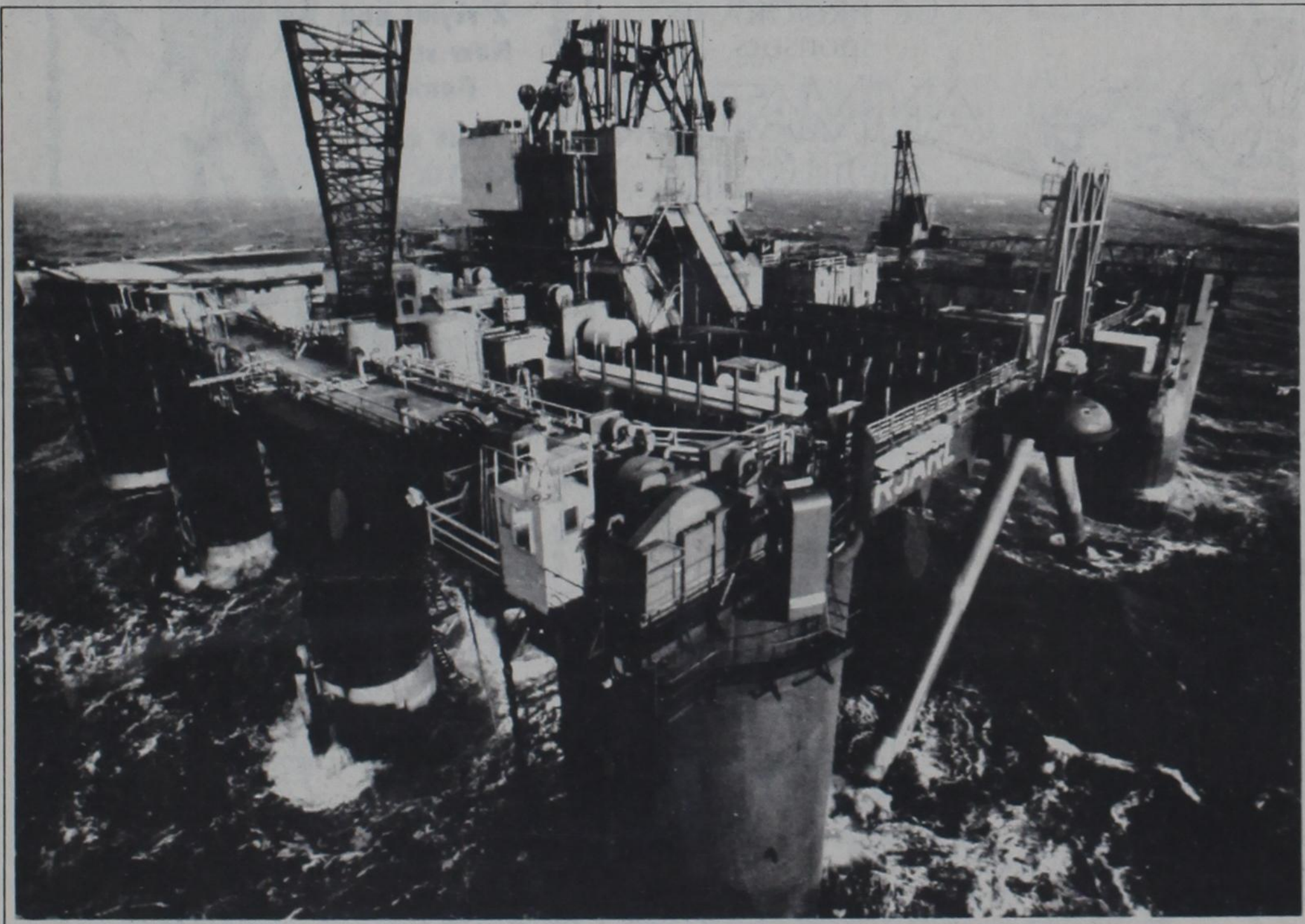
DALLAS (AP) — A 28-year-old Detroit man was crowned Miss Gay America Saturday night in the 10th annual pageant for men who wear women's clothing.

Jennifer Fox, who competed with 45 others in evening gown and casualwear contests, was crowned by 1980 winner Lady Shawn of Dallas.

Judges in the pageant, held this year at the Dallas Convention Center, evaluate how well each contestant "makes the transformation from looking, acting, dressing and thinking like a male to the looking like a female," said Norman Jones. Jones owns Norman Kristie Inc., which sponsored the contest.

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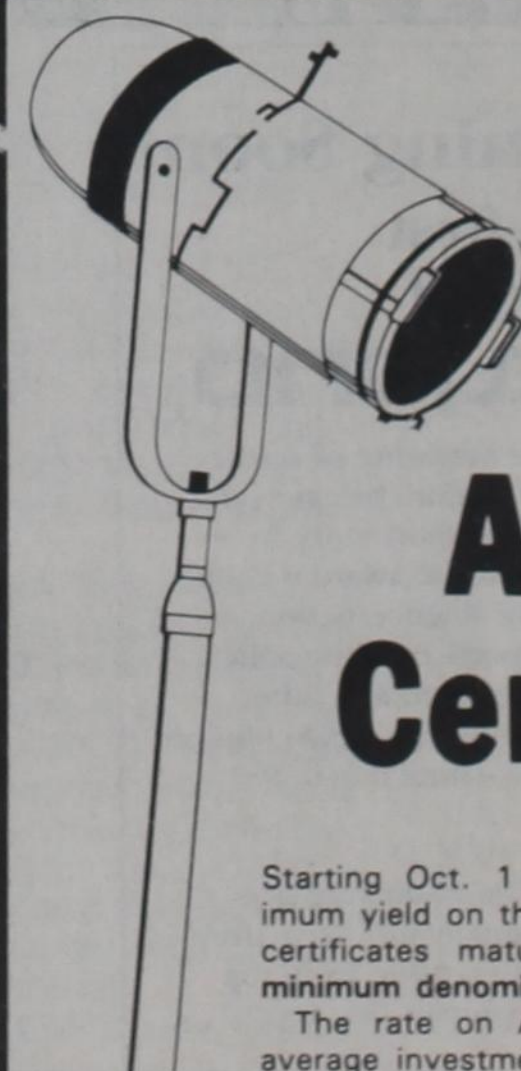
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# Old West lives on at Ranching Heritage Center

By GIGI CUCCARO  
UD Staff

In today's world there are very few ways to preserve the flavor of the Old West. The most common way is through the fantasy world of film. However, Tech has another way — the Ranching Heritage Center.

The center provides a picture of the West by preserving various ranch buildings from Texas' pioneer days.

Because the center is involved in a \$4 million fund-raising

campaign, the ranching museum has been showing off its wares during the past two weeks.

Sights on the ranch display area range from 1800s vehicles to intricately decorated ranch homes.

In one of the homes, the Edith Whitley McKanna Parlor showcases many antiques.

"An unusual piece of furniture shaped like an 'S' has several names such as the 'Conversation' bench or the

'Lovers' bench," Skeet Crow, a volunteer, said.

Near the west side of the parlor is a piano, in working condition, that was transported by covered wagon to Texas in the 1880s.

On Sunday, ranching volunteers add to the flavor of the old west by making western favorites ranging from campfire coffee to Indian cornbread. Costumed volunteers tell unique tales about the homes and how life actually was in the Old West.

One home discussed in these stories is the El Capote cabin.

"The El Capote cabin is originally from Gonzalez County," James Harwell, a volunteer, said. "Mr. Jose de la Baulme, the original owner, sold the cabin to Frank Smith, a Texas rancher during the Texas Revolution.

"This cabin was the 'no-frills' house. The furnishings were crudely made; there was no bed. The pioneers slept on the floor due to the fact that the ranch was too far away to transport items."

Farther down the trail one comes to the Hedwig Hill cabin.

"The Hedwig Hill cabin is a double log cabin separated by a breezeway," volunteer Maudie Bloomshire said.

"This cabin was probably built in 1845. There were two bedrooms upstairs and one downstairs. The children slept upstairs, along with a tutor

who was hired to teach the children their lessons. The antique furnishings in this cabin are real antiques," Bloomshire said.

The next historical building along the trail is the Jowell house, built in 1873 by George Jowell.

The main room in the Jowell house was furnished with a table, a pot-bellied stove and a fireplace. The table could be hung up on the pegs in the wall during the day to provide more room to cook or do the laundry.

In the evenings, the table was used for dinner and later for a bed. Near the fireplace is an old-fashioned clothes iron. On top of the hearth are mason jars filled with different vegetables.

Helping to serve coffee or make sourdough biscuits were three generations of the Larry Kyle family.

"We have a volunteer do-

cent (teacher not on regular faculty) program at the Ranching Heritage Center," said Larry Kyle, chairman of the Sunday Docent Program. "The volunteers come every other Sunday and talk to visitors who come out to learn about the buildings."

"My family has been putting coffee on the stove for about five years," he said.

Carol Kyle, his wife, was busy preparing doughnuts to keep up with the hungry visitors.

"I add more sugar than the recipe calls for, and I measure by 'guess and gosh,'" Mrs. Kyle said. "I used to help my mother by gathering the eggs in the barn, tending to the garden and making lye soap." Cooking in the West might have been impossible, though, without meat coolers.

"Water was used like an evaporative cooler — it was used to keep the milk and

cheese products cool," Opal Shugart, a volunteer, said.

The meat house is basically a little building with a lattice window to help keep the room cool. The lattice acted as an air conditioning system.

"Life wasn't easy back then. Everyone worked together.

Families were closer because they had no television set.

People were more genuine. Today life is different and easier. If we had the genuineness of yesteryear and the conveniences of today, life would be perfect," Shugart said.



## Western flavor

Larry Kyle of Lubbock cooks sour-dough doughnuts at Ranch Day, sponsored by the Ranching Heritage Center.

## Moments Notice

**SDX**  
Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 209 of the Journalism Building. Plans for the Miss Texas Tech Pageant will be discussed. New members are welcome.

**AED**  
Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-medical honor society, is now accepting applications for membership. Application forms and requirement information is available in room 114 of the Chemistry Building. Each applicant must furnish a complete transcript to accompany the application form. Deadline for the fall semester is 4 p.m. Oct. 1.

**AMATEUR RADIO**  
The Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will meet today in room 209 of the University Center. All members are asked to attend for elections.

**AMA**  
The American Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 352 of the BA Building. Jan Denman and David Krause from the placement center will speak.

**A&S COUNCIL**  
Applications for new members of the Arts and Sciences Council are available in room 125 of Holden Hall. Sign up for an interview time. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Old members still interested in remaining on the council must call an officer by 5 p.m. today.

**BAHAI ASSOCIATION**  
The Texas Tech Bahai Association will hold its weekly discussion at 12 noon Tuesday in room 209 of the University Center. The Bahai Association promotes the principles of the oneness and equality of humankind. Visitors are welcome. For more information, contact Stephen Spurgin at 762-3891.

**BSU**  
The Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday for SALT at the Baptist Student Center. The Bible Study topic will be "Who Can Stand Before the Lord?" led by Margie Whitford.

**BODY LIFE**  
Body Life, a women's dance and discipline group, will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th Street.

**HISTORY CLUB**  
The History Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday at J. Patrick O'Malley's. Nomination of officers will take place. Everyone interested in history is invited to attend. For more information telephone 762-4670.

**HOMECOMING**  
All organizations that wish to have a representative on the Homecoming Committee please come by room 250 of West Hall and sign up. Deadline for signing up is Friday. All representatives must be able to attend a workshop on Saturday, Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
The Mortar Board will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Naval Reserve Building to paint signs for the A&M game. Wear your pin!

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY**  
The Texas Tech Pre-Law Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 109 of the Law School. The speaker will be Lubbock's Chief Criminal Prosecutor. All majors are welcome!

**PRSSA**  
The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 111 of the Mass Communications Building. There will be a guest speaker from the De-Tox Center.

**PSI CHI**  
Are there opportunities after graduation with a B.A.? Come and find out at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 201 of the Psychology Building. The guest speaker will be Dr. Bill Carter. Everyone is invited to attend.

**SADDLE & SIRLOIN**  
All pledges for Saddle & Sirloin will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Agriculture Arena. Plans for initiation will be made.

**SCABBARD & BLADE**  
Scabbard & Blade will meet at 5 p.m. today in room 7 of the Math Building. It will be an informal meeting. For more information, contact M. Hooten at 762-5050.

**COUNSELING CENTER**  
The University Counseling Center and La Femme Clinic of Lubbock General Hospital are co-sponsoring a workshop on health and sexuality from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Senate Room. The workshop will be an educational and informative discussion on all gynecological health care, including birth control information. Marie Hart and Marie Wolf, nurse practitioners of La Femme Clinic, will present the workshop.

**WICI**  
All communications majors interested in becoming members of Women In Communications Inc. should sign up in room 102 of the Mass Communications Building today from 9:30-10:30 a.m., Tuesday from 11 a.m.-noon, Wednesday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and Thursday from 11 a.m.-noon.

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# Fair rides owner keeps an eye out for safety

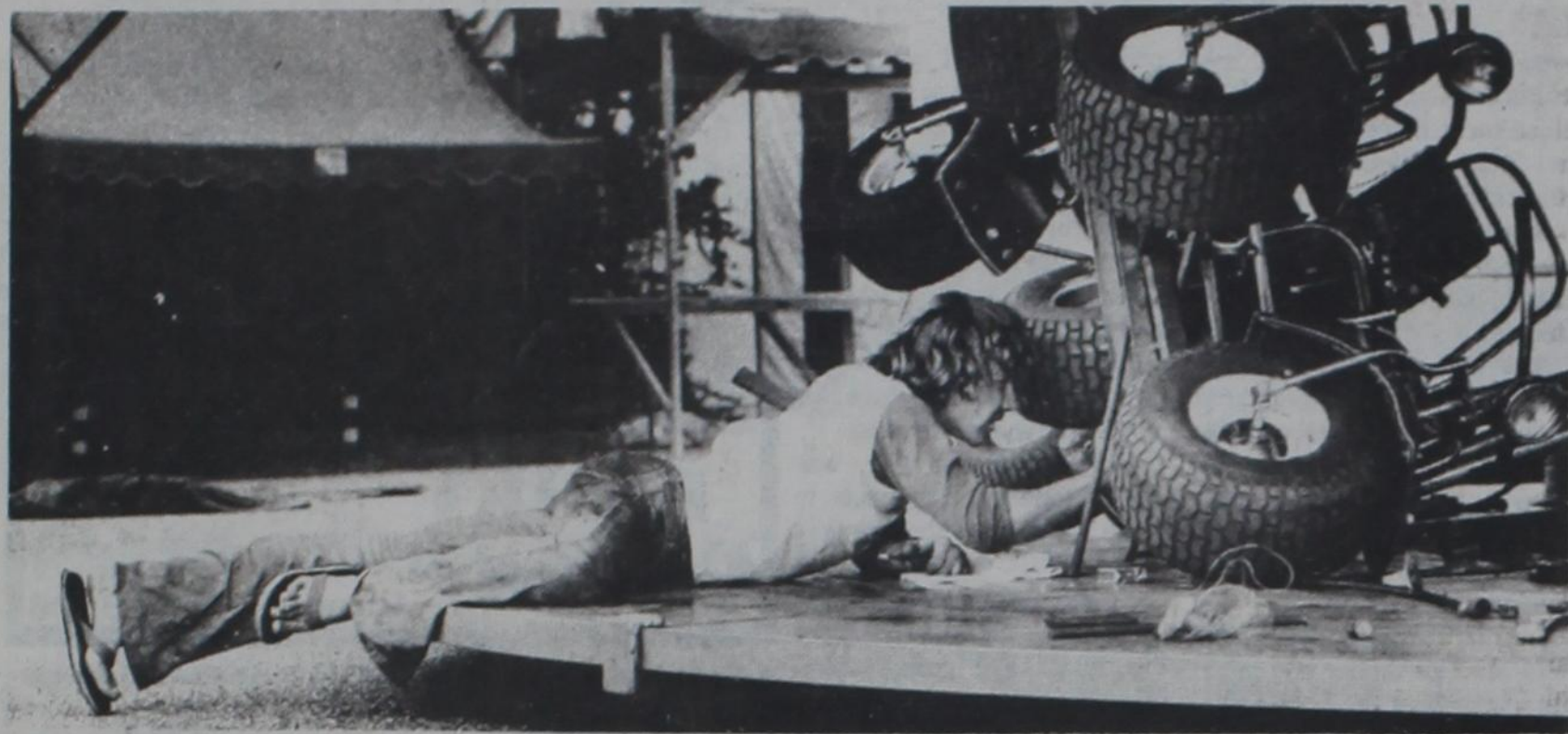


Photo by Mark Rogers

## Setting up

Jim Haupt, Carlsbad N.M., prepares one of the midway rides for opening day at the South Plains

By JUDY NEAL  
UD Staff Writer

Tech students, who help make the South Plains Fair one of the best-attended stops on the Texas-New Mexico fair circuit, will find some new attractions at the 64th annual fair, according to Gene Ledel, owner of the midway rides. Ledel said several new midway games and four new rides

have been added. The new rides are the Trabant, a children's version of the Scrambler, which resembles an octopus; the Evil Knievel Motorcycle Ride and the Hurricane, which Ledel said is his biggest and fastest ride.

Along with these new attractions, the old favorites will still be around, Ledel said. Ledel said all the rides

Fair. Midway owner Gene Ledel said all rides undergo daily safety checks before use.

basically have only two movements, a spinning, circular motion and an up-and-down motion. The rides vary only in speed.

The midway carnival this year will consist of 12 shows and 44 rides.

Ledel and his group arrived in town last Monday and workers finished setting up rides on Friday. All rides are

put through a "dress rehearsal," Ledel said.

"We will run everything through once, turn on all the lights, and just generally make sure everything is in working order for Saturday when the fair starts," he said.

Ledel said crowds are usually heaviest from 5:30 p.m. to midnight.

"During that time my rides

run constantly in 5-6 minute cycles. A complete cycle is the total time it takes to load the ride, run it, and then unload for the next trip.

This leads to a lot of wear and tear, Ledel said, especially on the bigger, faster rides. "These rides are just like cars," he said. "The faster and the more times you drive them the more maintenance they need."

But Ledel said both he and his insurance company insist on constant safety inspections to protect fairgoers.

Fair manager Steve Lewis said the Lubbock Fire Department conducts safety checks of electrical wiring on the fairgrounds, but the safety of the rides is left up to Ledel.

"Each one of our operators is given a safety checklist to go over daily," Ledel said. After the list is reviewed, the ride is run through one complete cycle to double check proper functioning.

"Besides these daily checks, our rides are inspected three times during the season by our insurance company. They inspect us in Fort Worth in January, Lubbock in September, and once unscheduled, so we never know when to expect it," Ledel said.

"I always tell my workers to be sure and look good to keep me out of trouble. If someone got hurt on one of my rides (it) would be the worst publicity I could get," he said.

"Gene Ledel is probably one of the best in the business," said Jim Wall, spokesman for Ledel's insurance company.

"We inspect him three times a year. He goes off the road about the first of November and then his first appearance is at the Fort Worth Livestock Show in January. During that time he brings in all his equipment and takes it apart. He checks all the working parts and goes through the whole thing."

Ledel has participated in the insurance company inspection program since 1962, Wall said.

"When we inspect we look for anything out of the ordinary. We look for a broken member, a cracked weld, missing pins, broken steps or anything that could be considered a hazard. Then we try to check the rides while they are operating to determine that they are operating at proper speed," Wall said.

"We also look to see how operators control the ride. Loading smaller size people to the inside of rotating rides will prevent them from getting crushed by larger riders by centrifugal force, for example," Wall said. "The operators need to know things like this. We also look to see if his rides are grounded."

Ledel grounds his rides through his generator equipment and checks are made to see if the cables are stretched properly, Wall said.

"We look to see if cables are stretched in a more or less diagonal direction across walkways," Wall said. "You can't keep from having cables on walkways. It's a tripping hazard, but it's not severe."

Wall said Ledel likes to have his equipment checked by others even though he checks it on a daily basis. In this way something may be found that Ledel missed because of familiarity.

"If there is any doubt as to the rides safety, it will not be used," Ledel said. "If any problem arises after the fair has started, the operator will stop the ride and come and get me. If the problem is serious, the ride will not continue to run that night."

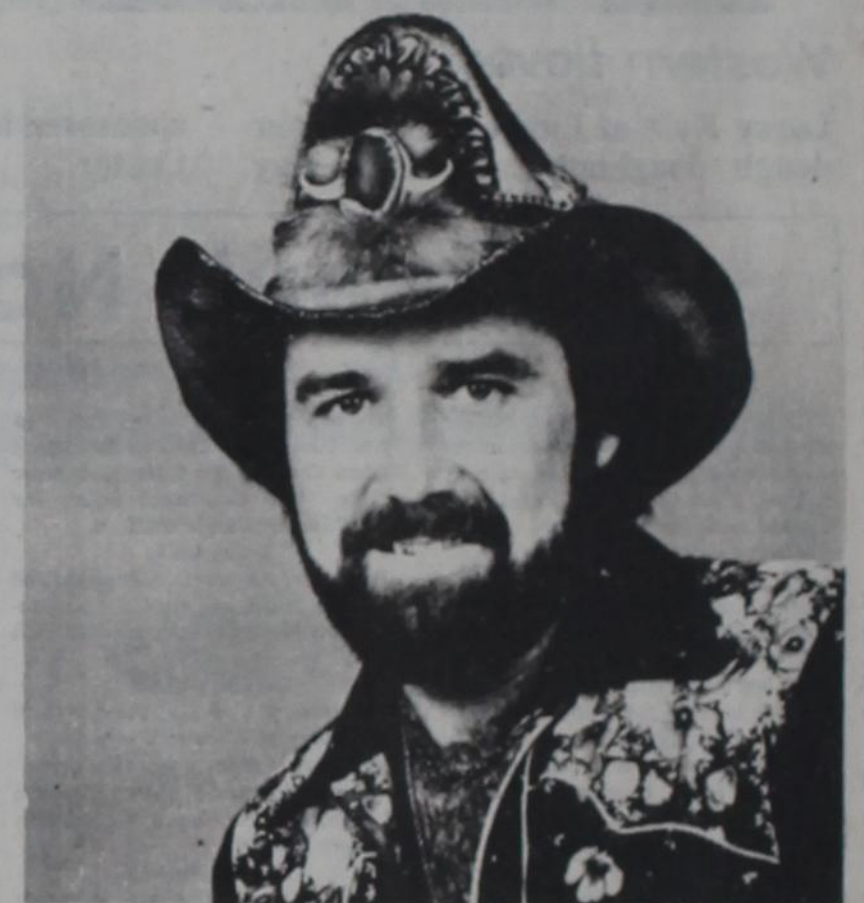
Ledel said one of the biggest problems he runs into is trying to get people to obey the rules that are set up.

"Many parents get upset when we tell them their children are too small for a ride," Ledel said.



## Music man

Talented musician Chuck Mangione will appear in concert at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 16 in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets went on sale Friday in the UC ticket booth and sales have been brisk. Tickets are priced at \$6, \$7, and \$8 for Tech students and \$8, \$9, and \$10 for all others. All tickets will be \$8, \$9, and \$10 the day of the show.



## Johnny Lee

Country singer Johnny Lee will perform at the South Plains Fair tonight.

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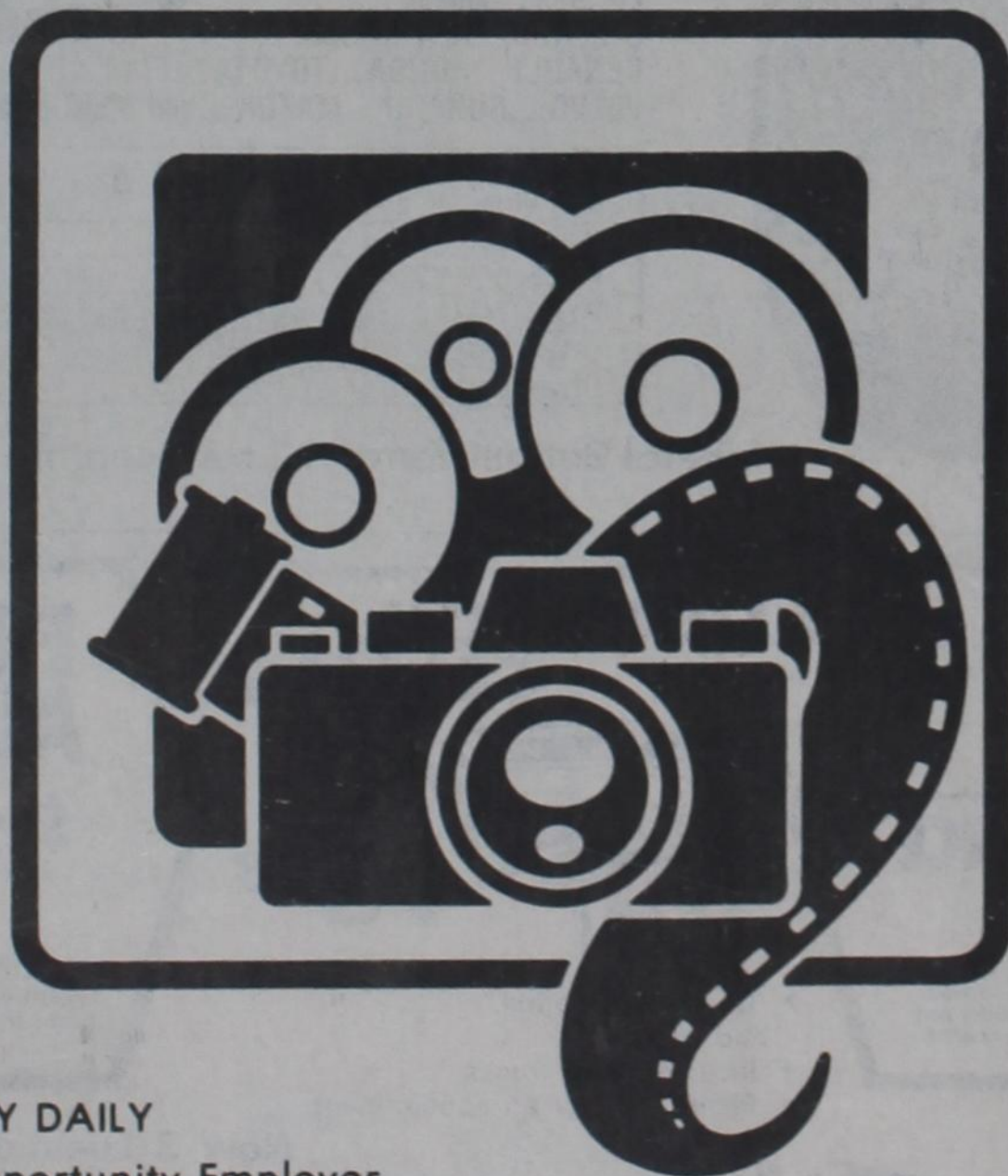
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# SWC picks up five victories in week four

**By the Associated Press**  
**AUSTIN** — Texas quarterback Rick McIvor lofted a 45-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Donnie Little-Texas' starting quarterback last year-as the Longhorns defeated Miami 14-7 in an intersectional game matching two Top 20 college football teams.

Texas' other wide receiver, sprinter Herkie Wall, caught a 58-yard pass from McIvor to set up the first Longhorn touchdown, which came at the end of a 99-yard march.

Texas scored first, late in the third quarter, after cornerback Vance Bedford intercepted Miami quarterback Jim Kelly at the Texas 1-yard line. The Horns moved 99 yards for the touchdown with McIvor passing from the end zone on a third down play to hit the 58-yarder to Walls.

A.J. "Jam" Jones scored from the 9, ripping through a big hole on the left side and dragging Miami safety Fred Marion into the endzone with him.

Miami took the Texas kickoff and drove 80 yards to score on Kelly's passing.

Texas' winning drive, on its next possession, also carried 80 yards. On third and 3, McIvor threw to Little at the

Miami 25-yard line and he cut to the left sidelines, sidestepping Marion at the 2 for the score.

**FORT WORTH** — Tailback Eric Dickerson banged in for two touchdowns Saturday night as unbeaten, 20th-ranked Southern Methodist pounded out a 20-9 victory over Texas Christian's feisty but frustrated Horned Frogs.

Dickerson, recording his sixth straight 100-yard rushing performance, boomed across from the one and two yard lines for a pair of critical second-half touchdowns.

Never trailing, but once tied at 6-6, SMU mixed the timely passing of Lance McIlhenny with the lethal running of Dickerson and fireballing Craig James to roll to its fourth straight triumph.

TCU's Steve Stamp, one of the nation's leading passers, notched 261-yards through the air, completing 15 of 25 and winging a touchdown toss to his favorite target Stanley Washington.

The six-yard scoring shot came early in the third period and knotted the score at 6-all. Greg Porter missed the extra point.

**JACKSON, Miss** — Gary Anderson, held in check in the first half, helped set up Bruce Lahay's 24-yard field goal and Tom Jones' one-yard run in the third period and Danny Walters scampered 87 yards with an intercepted pass as Arkansas came from behind Saturday night and defeated Mississippi 27-13.

A throng of 63,522 in Mississippi Memorial Stadium, the largest crowd ever to witness a sporting event in Mississippi, saw

Walters' interception kill a late Ole Miss threat and seal the Rebel's first setback in four games. The winners were supported by 15,000 fans from the neighboring state of Arkansas, who watched the Razorbacks boost their record to 3-0.

Arkansas's second-half rally negated a record-setting night by Mississippi quarterback John Fourcade, who smashed Archie Manning's career total offense mark.

Fourcade, a 6-foot-1 212 pound senior, had returned to the game after suffering a rib injury near the end of the third period and took the Rebels from their 24 to the Arkansas 18.

On the next play, however, he threw blindly into the right flat and Walters stepped in front of James Harbour, the intended receiver, swiped the pass and sped down the left sideline for the sixth longest interception return in Arkansas history.

Ole Miss, which had come from behind each of its three previous games, took a 13-3 lead in the second period on a one-yard run by Andre Thomas and Fourcade's 10-yard keeper.

**HOUSTON** — Sophomore quarterback Lionel Wilson ran for two touchdowns and passed for another as the University of Houston rolled over Utah State 35-7 Saturday night in a college football game marked by penalties and pass interceptions.

Houston was penalized 208 yards—a school record—and officials walked off 147 yards against Utah State.

Houston intercepted six of Utah State's passes, tying a school record accomplished twice previously. Cornerback

Butch LaCroix intercepted four passes for the Cougars.

Wilson ran 61 yards for one touchdown, scampered four yards for another and threw a 3-yard scoring pass to Mark Ford. Allen Polk added two touchdowns on 1-yard drives.

Wilson finished the night with 140 yards on 18 carries and passed for another 101 yards.

**BATON ROUGE** — Running back Jesse Miles sprinted for 100 yards and quarterback Alan Risher threw for a pair of touchdowns as Louisiana State University rolled over Rice 28-14 in an intersectional college football game Saturday night.

Risher hit 13 of 16 passing attempts for 139 yards.

Included were touchdown tosses of five yards to backup tight end James White and starting tight end Malcolm Scott.

Rice, a two-touchdown underdog, marched on a crisp 77-yard drive on the games first series, with quarterback Michael Calhoun hitting towering tight end Robert Hubble on a six-yard scoring pass.

LSU came right back on the ensuing possession, driving 79 yards to a touchdown on a four-yard run by running back Gene Lang.

Rice got a face-saving touchdown on a 15-yard pass from Calhoun to Jose Fortune with just under three minutes remaining in the game.

**COLLEGE STATION** — Texas A&M quarterback Gary Kubiak accounted for three touchdowns, including a 92-yard bomb to Don Jones, and the Aggie defense slowed pass-happy Louisiana Tech quarterback Matt Dunigan on Saturday night en route to a 43-7 victory.

The Aggies, striking back with a vengeance after last week's 13-12 upset loss to Boston College, scored three times on their first four possessions.

Kubiak hit Jones with a 31-yard touchdown pass on the third play of the game, handed off to Johnny Hector on a 45-yard touchdown run, and the Aggies went ahead 17-0 on David Hardy's 43-yard field goal.

# Twins top Rangers again

**BLOOMINGTON, Minn.** (AP) — Pete Redfern, with final-out help from Doug Corbett, tossed a six-hitter as the Minnesota Twins defeated Texas 5-2 Sunday to stay in the thick of the American League West pennant chase.

allow a hit until giving up consecutive singles to Pat Putnam and Jim Sundberg in the fifth. Bump Wills had a bloop single in the sixth.

But in the ninth, Redfern lost his shutout as Al Oliver singled with two out and scored when Buddy Bell's blooper down the right field line landed just inside the foul line for a double. Putnam followed with a ground-rule double, scoring Bell.

Minnesota scored an unearned run in the first inning against loser John Butcher, 0-2, scored three times in the seventh to put the game away and added a run in the eighth.

Coupled with the Royals 15-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners and the Twins victory over the Rangers, Minnesota is currently three games out of first place trailing the Royals and the Oakland A's.



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# Dallas wins over Giants

**By DENNE H. FREEMAN**  
 AP Sports Writer

**IRVING (AP)** - The Dallas Cowboys remained one of the National Football League's three unbeaten teams Sunday by showing their versatility.

The scrapping New York Giants took away Dallas' top-ranked ground game but quarterback Danny White made up the difference with effective passing in an 18-10 victory.

The Cowboys, off to their best start since they went 8-0 in 1977, also played their best defense of the season, allowing the Giants only a last-minute consolation touchdown.

"Our offense has an allergy ... we must be allergic to the end zone," said White. "We had a lot of chances to put the game away and we didn't."

"The Giants played good defense — moving, blitzing, hitting. They were the most active defense I've seen all year."

He added "they shut down our running game pretty good."

White said coming off Monday night's 35-21 victory over New England had the Cowboys in slow motion.

"I felt sluggish all week and also today and the heat (90 degrees) didn't help any," he added.

He said the victory was vindication for last year's 38-35 upset by New York.

"It feels great to beat the Giants anytime especially after last year's loss," White said.

White said the Giants held the Cowboys to 124 yards rushing as opposed to their 200 yard norm by blitzing.

"Their linebackers are so strong and so quick...there would seem to be a hole initially and by the time the backs got there it would be closed," he said. "I attribute it (the poor rushing day) to great linebackers."

The Cowboys got on the board first with a 36-yard field goal by Rafael Septien.

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# Ryan no-hits Dodgers for record Smith wishes for mate's problem

HOUSTON (AP) — Nolan Ryan said he had begun to wonder whether he still could hold a team hitless for an entire game.

"I had begun to think it wasn't going to work out," said the hard-throwing 34-year-old Houston Astros' right-hander. "I'd been so close so many times and then muffed it, that I wondered if I still had the stamina to put a team away."

Saturday, such doubts — as well as the Los Angeles Dodgers — were erased as Ryan hurled a record fifth career no-hitter. Ryan retired the final 19 Los Angeles batters in a row in a 5-0 victory and a place in baseball's record books.

Ryan was the least emotional of anyone in the Astrodome after his record-breaking performance. A frenzied crowd was on its feet while Ryan was pitching in the ninth inning, and he was mobbed by teammates after getting Dusty Baker on a grounder for the final out.

Baker was disappointed he couldn't break up the no-hitter. "I knew the pitch he was going to throw," Baker said. "I was ready and I wanted that hit bad. I think of myself as the kind of batter with the capacity to break up a no-hitter in a spot like that, but what can I say? He beat me. I have to take my hat off to Nolan Ryan."

Ryan was carried off the field on the shoulders of his teammates and lauded for his performance in both dressing rooms. But he declined comparisons to former Dodgers' pitcher Sandy Koufax.

Koufax had shared the major league record of four career no-hitters with Ryan before Saturday. Ryan, who had 11 strikeouts

Saturday, also holds the major league record for most strikeouts in one season, with 383 in 1973, breaking Koufax' record of 382 in 1965.

"I'm the only one since Koufax to have a chance at this (no-hit) record," Ryan said. "But I don't compare myself with him. He was the most overpowering pitcher I've ever seen. I thought it was a great honor when I broke his strikeout record and I have the same feeling now."

Ryan had control problems in the early innings against the Dodgers, walking three in the first three innings.

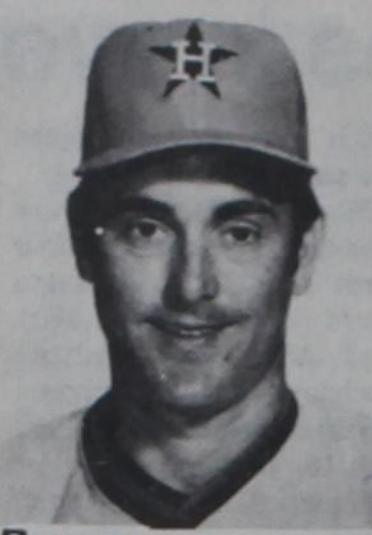
Astros relief pitcher Dave Smith said he would like to have the same kind of early inning problems.

"He (Ryan) said after the third that his delivery was messed up, his back was killing him and he just didn't feel right," Smith said, laughing. "Well, mess up my delivery, kick me in the back and tell me that I don't feel good."

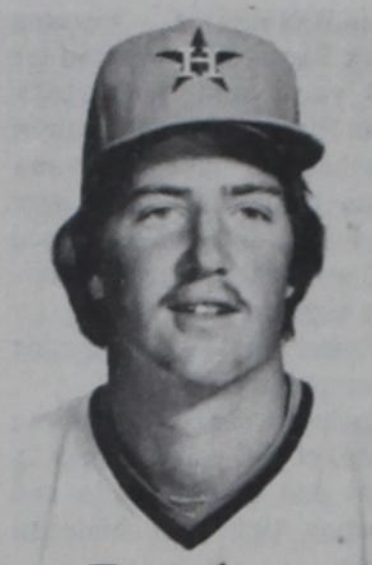
Ryan actually had better command of his pitches in mid-August and early September when he pitched 6½ innings and six innings of no-hit ball in games against Montreal.

"He had much better stuff in those games, but I will say in the eighth and ninth innings he had a great fast ball and curve," said Astros catcher Alan Ashby.

Ryan's curve was breaking in so sharply that Baker couldn't believe what he was seeing and argued several times with home plate umpire Bruce Froemming.



Ryan



Smith

# Jets, Todd pass Oilers silly

NEW YORK (AP) - Richard Todd threw three touchdown passes, including two bombs to Wesley Walker, and the New York Jets, swarming all over Houston quarterback Ken Stabler, beat the Oilers 33-17 Sunday for their first victory of the National Football League season.

The Jets, surviving a club-record 15 penalties that cost them 116 yards, intercepted Stabler twice, forced one of his two fumbles to set up a 2-yard touchdown run by Kevin Long, and sacked Stabler seven times for 66 yards in losses. Stabler was sacked eight times last week in a loss to Miami.

Long scored the Jets' opening touchdown on a 1-yard pass from Todd with 2:18 remaining in the first period. But Houston tied it 98 seconds later when Earl Campbell ran in from the 3 following Willie Tullis' 69-yard kickoff return to the New York 25.

Then the Jets scored twice in a 1:34 span. Todd found Walker one step behind cornerback Greg Stenrick for a 28-yard touchdown pass 4:15 into the second quarter.

Three plays later, corner-

back Johnny Lynn intercepted Stabler. On the first play after that, Todd handed off to Mike Augustyniak, took a pitch back and fired 39 yards to Walker, all alone as he caught the ball crossing the goal line.

The Oilers cut the gap to 21-10 at the half on Toni Fritsch's 38-yard field goal, but New York added two points on a third-quarter safety when Stabler fumbled a snap into his end zone.

Later in the period, Kenny Burrough turned a 5-yard flip from Stabler into a 70-yard touchdown play, pulling Houston within 23-17. But Pat Leahy's 41-yard field goal in the final minute of the third quarter and Long's run 1:24 into the fourth period wrapped it up for New York and dropped the Oilers to 2-2.

Long's scoring run up the middle came five plays after linebacker Greg Buttle had stripped the ball from Stabler and tackle Abdul Salaam had pounced on it for the Jets at the Houston 20-yard line. That had come just two plays following Leahy's field goal.

Long's touchdown catch came at the end of a 70-yard, nine-play drive highlighted by

Todd's passes of 17 yards to Augustyniak and 32 yards to tight end Jerome Barkum, the latter putting the ball on the Oilers' five.

The Jets crowd of 50,309 thundered its approval but was silenced briefly when Tullis sprinted down the left sideline to put Houston in touchdown territory. Stabler got 19 of the 25 yards on a pass to Mike Renfro two plays before Campbell broke through the left side for Houston's first rushing touchdown this year.

Walker's first touchdown catch completed an 85-yard march by New York and his second one came after Stabler, attempting to find Renfro, forced his pass and was easily victimized by Lynn.

Stabler, who completed 10 of 20 passes for 138 yards before leaving the game midway through the fourth period, was intercepted again just 61 seconds after Lynn's pickoff. But the Jets could do nothing with the pass taken by Darrol Ray.

New York was fortunate to allow only a field goal by Fritsch on the Oilers' next possession. After Campbell burst for 43 of his game-high 88 yards to the New York 37, the Jets kept Houston moving with four penalties on four plays.

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Softball

The Tech softball team won two and lost two in round robin action at the West Texas State Tournament last weekend in Amarillo.

The Raiders began the tournament in excellent fashion, using the no-hit pitching of Laura Hines to defeat Angelo State 2-0 Saturday morning. Capitalizing on four hits and four ASU errors, Tech scored its two runs in the seventh inning off ASU pitcher Margie Guertz, as Hines racked up her third win of the season.

Tech then downed host West Texas State 7-4, scoring four runs in the third and three in the fourth inning. Pitcher Carmela Caldwell evened her record at 2-2 with the victory.

The Raiders reversed their fortunes Saturday afternoon, first losing to Angelo State 3-1 and then getting beat 5-2 by WTSU. Both losses resulted from come-from-behind rallies in the bottom of the seventh inning.

In the first loss, ASU's Debbie Hostettler hit a home run to right field off Tech's losing pitcher Beth Southern. The homer scored two runs and prevented Southern from getting her first victory of the season.

Hines then came back after her no-hitter, relieving for starter Caldwell, but was touched for three runs in the seventh by West Texas, nullifying a triple by Hines and doubles by Natalie Lee and Lori Calnan.

Even though the Raiders ended the day with two discouraging losses, coach Cindy Carleton saw some good things Saturday.

"I am very pleased about the way we played today," Carleton said. "Everyone pulled together and did a good job. The players showed me some good things, and we finally played good offensive and good defensive ball at the same time."

The Raiders, now with a 5-13 season record, play next Wednesday in a doubleheader against West Texas, starting at 4 p.m. at Stubbs Park East in Lubbock.

Tennis

The Tech women's tennis team defeated Midland College 7-0 in a dual match last Friday.

Tech won six singles matches and one doubles match to run its season record to 2-0. Mickey Bowes coaches the Raiders.

Winners for Tech included Pam Booras beating Liz Alevrado, 6-4, 6-2, Regina Revello defeating Karen Mannheim, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, Jill Crutchfield beating Helia Ward, 6-0, 6-0, Emilia Evans defeating Donna Dickey, 6-0, 6-1, Joan Walzko defeating Laurie Runyan, 6-3, 6-1 and Alice Ling beating Runyan, 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles action the Tech team of Crutchfield-Evans defeated Midland's Alevrado-Dickey, 6-3, 6-4.

Volleyball

The Tech volleyball team lost all four of its games in the Brigham Young Preview Volleyball Invitational last weekend in Provo, Utah.

In the Raiders' first game, Montana State defeated Tech 15-2, 15-9. Montana State served 11 straight points in the first game, and Tech attempted 22 hits in the second game but scored no points from the attempts in its defeat.

Tech's second game of the tournament was against host Brigham Young. BYU came into the game ranked fourth in the nation and beat the Raiders 15-12, 15-8.

Tech took on Southern Illinois and Northern Colorado Friday, dropping both games. SIU beat Tech 15-3, 15-8 while UNC defeated the Raiders 15-6, 11-15, 15-12.

However, Raider coach Janice Hudson said she was proud of her team's play.

"Our freshmen really did a good job. I believe they are coming of age. They hung in there and fought with the big kids," she said.

The four losses dropped Tech's season record to 11-14 for the season. The Raiders next match will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Coliseum.

Cross Country

WACO — Baylor's premier distance runner, Todd Harbour, captured first place in the Baylor Cross Country Invitational, finishing the five-mile course around the BU campus in 25:22.

Tech, paced by Steve Tidrow's 18th place finish, came in fifth in the six-team event. Texas won the meet with a low total of 40 points with Baylor second at 41. North Texas was third with 85 points, Texas A&M finished fourth with 96 points, Tech was next with 112 points followed by last place SMU with 126 points.

Other Tech finishers in the event were Glen Morris, Scott Lister, Wayne Mitchell and Brent McCarty.

The Tech women's cross country team finished third out of three teams in the Angelo State Cross Country Meet last Friday in San Angelo.

Abilene Christian won the meet with host Angelo State finishing second.

Shelley Johnson was Tech's top finisher with a seventh place showing. Others placing for Tech were Veronica Cavazos, Annabel Morin, Tina Mosby and Patty Holley.

The cross country team will take a week off in preparation for the Tech Invitational Oct. 10 at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock.

Murphy may go free-agent route

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets veteran guard Calvin Murphy may pursue offers on the free-agent market to get a "barometer of his worth," the owner of the National Basketball Association team said Thursday.

But Murphy, the NBA's free-throw champion, says he's not "going out begging for an offer sheet now."

"We had offers from other teams two months ago, but the Rockets said they wanted me and told me not to bother signing. Now, they're trying to change in midstream after the teams which were interested in me have gone ahead and made their moves," the 33-year-old Murphy said.

NBA rules give the team 15 days to decide whether to match an offer from another team or lose the player without compensation. The Rockets are not obligated to make Murphy an offer before the 1981-82 season begins and will still maintain the right of first refusal.

Murphy's agent, Bob Woolf, began negotiations with the Rockets during the summer, expecting to sign a new pact without having the 11-year veteran go through the offer-sheet process.

But the club's 25-year-old president, Gavin Maloof, said he told Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson last week he wanted Murphy to sign an offer sheet and present it to the NBA Western Conference champions.

"We're not going to make an offer to Calvin right now," Maloof said. "First, we want to see what he could get on the open

market. That way we would have a barometer of his worth ... and an opportunity to match the offer. It's a way to find out what the market will bear."

But Murphy responded angrily to the idea. "It's not as though we're asking for a hellacious contract. Why can't they negotiate with me based on what I'm worth to their club, rather than what I'm worth to some other club?" he said.

"I'm ready to play basketball for Houston, but there's not going to be any more messing around," he said. "Either the Rockets want me or they don't. I'm not going out shopping around at this late date."

Maloof reaffirmed the desire to keep Murphy with the Rockets, but insisted he wanted to see an offer sheet.

"We're interested in keeping Calvin. He has been a great asset to this organization," Maloof said. "And if he simply isn't able to sign an offer sheet, then we can sit down with his agent later and work something else. But we want to try this and see."

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# Bears wear down Tech in fourth quarter

By SID HILL  
UD Sports Writer

WACO — Consistency. The Tech football team in its first Southwest Conference game of the season Saturday possessed that quality for three quarters against Baylor, but in the last quarter, head coach Jerry Moore saw his hope of winning his first conference game elude his Raider squad.

Led by the rushing performances of Walter Abercrombie and Dennis Gentry, the Bears ran past Tech 28-15 in Waco before 40,000 fans.

Abercrombie gained 152 yards in 23 attempts for his best performance ever against the Raiders. Baylor's star tailback gained only 35, 12 and 19 yards against the Raider defense during the last three years.

"I had a good night rushing the football because the line was opening good holes in Tech's defensive line. We knew coming into the game that in order to be successful we would have to run the ball well," Abercrombie said.

Indeed they did.

Gentry, a fullback from Lubbock Dunbar, gained 114 yards Saturday to become the second leading rusher in the Baylor record books behind Abercrombie.

"Dennis had a good night running the football, and he gained the game ball tonight for his performance," Baylor head coach Grant Teaff said.

Moore had said earlier that in order for the Raiders to win, they would have to play consistent football and not give up the big play. Moore's prediction proved to be correct, and the Raiders basically were able to follow that game plan through the first three quarters. But in the final stanza, the Bears converted a Raider mistake into a game winning touchdown.

The Raiders possessed a shaky 15-14 advantage over the Bears, defending conference champion, with 14:18 remaining in the game. Tech quarterback Ron Reeves passed from his own 21-yard line to wingback Brian Williamson. Williamson tipped the ball and Baylor cornerback Cedric Mack intercepted the pass and returned it to the Tech 26-yard line.

The Raider defense rose to the occasion with 12:15 left in the game when Gentry caught a pass from quarterback Jay Jeffery

at the 8-yard line. Gentry was hit and coughed up the football to Raider safety Tate Randle on the Tech 2-yard line.

Tech could not move the ball and was forced to punt to Baylor. This time the Bears worked quickly to put the winning points on the scoreboard.

Jeffery passed to wingback Alfred Anderson who advanced the ball to the 26 before Tech cornerback Greg Iseral could wrestle him down. Gentry ran through right tackle on the next play, advancing the ball to the Raider 9-yard line.

On the next play, freshman wingback Horace Ates, carrying the ball for only the third time this season, took a pitch out around left end and outraced Randle into the endzone to score the winning touchdown and make the score 20-15 Baylor.

Baylor decided to attempt a two-point conversion but Jeffery's pass to Gentry fell incomplete in the end zone.

After the contest, Moore explained why his squad lost.

"We made too many mistakes to win the football game. But those mistakes were the difference in the game," Moore said.

Anthony Hutchison was the leading rusher for Tech for the third week in a row with 117 yards. He said he thought the Raiders lost because "We just didn't have enough drive to take the ball in and score."

"We had seven chances to score, but we just didn't have the killer instinct. We're going to have to be consistent before we're going to win ballgames," Hutchison said.

The Tech offense totaled 312 yards compared to the Bears total output of 552 yards.

Baylor shutdown Reeves' passing attack in the second half. The senior quarterback only completed two passes for 23 yards in the last half.

"We put a lot of pressure on Ron in the second half, holding a quarterback of his ability to so few yards shows how well our defense played tonight," Teaff said.

"If our defense could hold the Tech running game, we thought we could win the game."

In the second half, Tech rushed for 122 yards compared to Baylor's 135 yards. The rushing figures indicate how close the game was through the first three quarters.

Tech jumped out to a 3-point advantage with 6:33 left in the

first quarter on a 27-yard field goal by John Greve to culminate a 58-yard Tech drive.

The teams traded punts three times before the Baylor offensive machine began to click with 9:47 left to play in the first half. Jeffery found his aim on a pass to Anderson to complete an 11-yard play to the Baylor 41. Gentry followed that with a 12-yard run to the Tech 47 before he was stopped by cornerback Norman Hill.

Baylor got its first points of the night when Jeffery completed a 17-yard pass to sophomore wingback Bruce Davis to the Tech five-yard line with 8:49 left in the second quarter. He was hit there by Stan David, but twisted his way into the Tech end zone for Baylor's first points of the game.

Marty Jimmerson kicked the point after to put the defending conference champions ahead 7-3.

On the ensuing Baylor kickoff, freshman Robert Lewis returned the ball 18-yards to the Tech 30 before he was brought down by Kevin Hancock. Hancock was penalized 15 yards for a face mask violation moving the ball to the 45-yard line of Tech.

Tech drove to the Bear 10-yard line where a pass from Reeves to Troy Smith fell incomplete. Greve came in and connected on his second field goal attempt of the evening with a 27-yard effort at 5:04 in the second quarter to make the score 7-6 Baylor.

However, Baylor wasn't through scoring in the first half. The Bears scored on the next series when Anderson went around left end from the six-yard line and ran into the end zone untouched.

Jeffery faked to Abercrombie over left tackle, the quarterback handed the ball to Anderson to end the 80-yard scoring drive. Jimmerson's kick was good to give Baylor a 14-6 lead.

Tech rallied with :28 remaining in the half when Reeves connected on a 41-yard pass to Renie Baker at the Baylor 38-yard line. Following a completion to Troy Smith for 12 yards to the Baylor 26, Reeves again dialed Smith's number and the fleet-footed freshman from Amarillo took a 23-yard pass to the Baylor three.

Greve connected on his third field goal of the night as time ran out in the first half to make the score 14-9 Baylor.

Baylor elected to receive the opening kickoff of the second half, but Tech place kicker Jessie Garcia kicked the ball into the end zone for a touchback.

On Baylor's first play, Anderson attempted an inside reverse but he fumbled at the Baylor 28, and Stan David recovered for Tech.

With 13:58 remaining in the third quarter, Reeves was forced to pitch back to Hutchison around left end. The junior I-back broke All-SWC safety Van McElroy's tackle and scampered into the endzone to put the Raiders outfront 15-14.

Reeves pass for two points was intercepted by McElroy when linebacker John Breit hit Reeves as he unleashed the pass.

## Picadors pelt Chaparrals in rain

While heavy rains pelted Jones Stadium last Thursday night, the Tech junior varsity Picadors pelted the Lubbock Christian College junior varsity Chaparrals 31-0.

Afternoon showers dampened the artificial turf at Jones Stadium Thursday; however, the Picadors ignored the playing conditions.

Tech then coasted to its first victory in two games after losing its opener to Cisco Junior College, 29-7. LCC dropped its first game of the season after opening the season with two wins against teams from Mexico.

The Picadors scored their first touchdown with 12:19 remaining in the first quarter. LCC was unable to move the ball in the

game's opening drive and was forced to punt. Tech split end Ron Watson fielded the punt on the Picador 17-yard line and returned it 83 yards for a touchdown. Marc Mallory kicked the extra point to give Tech a 7-0 lead.

Tech scored its second touchdown of the evening on its second possession in the first quarter. The Picadors mounted a six-play, 68-yard drive with fullback Jerry Zachery gaining 61 of the yards on five carries. Zachery took a pitch from quarterback Rusty Roark around right end for 12 yards and the touchdown.

The Picadors scored its final points with 4:32 remaining in the game when Mallory booted a 24-yard field goal.

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