

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Lubbock to host first wine festival in Texas

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

Lubbock will host the first wine festival in Texas when the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Texas International Wine Classic kicks off Friday morning at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The two-day event is designed to call attention to the fledgling Texas wine industry and will include wine tasting and seminars by recognized wine experts.

The event will end Saturday night with a black-tie, five-course gourmet dinner at the Civic Center Banquet Hall. Speaker at the dinner will be Philip Wente, owner of Wente Wineries in California.

Grey Lewis, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce assistant manager, said the festival is a great opportunity to promote a new and emerging industry in Texas, and one that has a particular importance to Lubbock County, which supports two wineries.

The Lubbock wineries, Llano Estacado and Pheasant Ridge, will be among 11 Texas wineries represented at the grand wine-tasting event scheduled for 5 p.m. Friday. At the event, the public will be able to sample 150 wines from 60 separate wineries.

Other Texas wineries represented at the festival include Val Verde, Fall Creek, La Buena Vida, Messina Hof, Wimberly Valley and Guild Wineries. Wineries from California, Oregon, Washington, France and Germany also will be represented.

Representatives from various wine producers will be available to answer any questions about their respective wines. Lewis said this type of event has gained a lot of popularity in California in recent years and that it could become

equally popular in Texas.

"This is a fun social type of thing," he said. "Within five years, events like this could become as commonplace as they are in California."

Lewis said the fact that Texas is the third largest wine market in the United States should help the wine industry in the state.

Lubbock wines recently have been judged among the finest produced in Texas. Texas Monthly judged Pheasant Ridge's 1982 Cabernet Sauvignon the best in the state. The 1983 Chardonnay from Pheasant Ridge placed third.

Llano Estacado was judged second with their 1981 Cabernet Sauvignon, giving Lubbock wineries a clean sweep of the top Texas wine rankings. Overall, of the 10 wines judged to be the best in Texas, five of them were produced locally.

Other events taking place during the festival include a champagne buffet luncheon Saturday morning. The event will feature a variety of foods, desserts and champagnes. Speaker at the event will be Jerry Mead, a noted wine expert and author of the widely syndicated column "Mead on Wine."

Seminars scheduled to take place include talks on cooking with wine, how to build your wine list, and the wines of Texas.

Lewis said the festival will not only be entertaining, but educational. Jake Webb, chairman of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce board, said his organization needed to highlight the emerging local wine industry and let the public know its achievements.

Tickets for all the events cost \$50 per person, but tickets for individual events can be purchased for considerably less.



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

It's a Bird, It's a Plane...

Russ Sanders, a senior music education major from El Paso, takes a flight down the bleacher stairs as members of the Goin' Band from Raiderland play "Superman" at the Tech-Rice game in Houston. The

Raiders defeated the Rice Owls 30-10 and now stand 2-2 in the conference.

Disabled students

Better facilities attract more handicapped students

By GARY GLASSMAN
University Daily Staff Writer

Because colleges and universities are becoming more accessible to the handicapped, more disabled high school students are working to graduate and are considering college a viable option, said Trudy Putteet, Texas Tech assistant to the dean of students and coordinator of programs and services for disabled students.

"We probably have one of the most physically accessible campuses in the state and even the nation, considering our size and age," said Putteet, who received her master's degree in counseling psychology and rehabilitation from Tech.

When Putteet arrived at Tech in the fall of 1978, plans were formulated to give attention to architecturally inaccessible buildings on campus. "We have sealed our major problems, but we always have maintenance problems," she said. "Fortunately, we have a great maintenance crew, and these problems are usually quickly taken care of."

"I want to see the day when disabled students can choose a university on the basis of academics, rather than accessibility."

While architectural accessibility is aimed at students with mobility or orthopedic impairments, many programs, such as leadership and development training, are available to assist students with various disabilities.

"At the end of the last spring semester, we had 438 students receiving services through our offices, compared to 18 when I arrived here," she said.

Those students had disabilities ranging from paralysis to visual impairments, hearing impairments, kidney ailments, disabilities resulting from diabetes, and cancer. However, Putteet said they all have a common goal: to help themselves.

"Many people think that disabled people have nothing but problems, which is totally untrue," she said. "We assist students in problem solving, communication and leadership ability."

"It is our goal to empower these students to be efficient and effective in what they do in life."

More important to Putteet is the effect that disabilities have on students as students. "We help students deal with their disability as students at Texas Tech," she said. "We do not

give them the answers, but we do advising and referral to help these students build their skills. These students are much better served if we help them find the answers themselves."

Straight Shootin', a newsletter through which disabled students exchange information, is one of the ways disabled students can find answers.

"The newsletter is the best way for disabled students to learn items of interest to them," Putteet said. The newsletter is even taped to allow blind students to receive this information.

The students also communicate through various support groups, including the Association of Students with Learning Disabilities, and a new group, START, whose members suffer from renal failure.

"Students with disabilities are always students first; the disability is the least cohesive factor that brings these people together."

Putteet said she thinks it is a shame that many students are uncomfortable around or do not know how to perceive the disabled. She said that all too often, one sees the wheelchair before one sees the person.

"A disabled person is the per-

sonification of a threat of loss of something you love dearly, and sometimes a disabled person makes one aware of his own inadequacies," said Putteet, who was herself injured in an automobile accident at age 22 and is confined to a wheelchair.

"I never purport to know these students' problems simply because I am disabled; I try to help them deal with their problems as people."

In spite of her accident, Putteet is a perpetual optimist and said she believes her students exhibit the same attitude. "I feel that these students have given me a continuing sense of resiliency," she said. "It is the attitude with which they approach everything, and I admire them greatly."

Putteet said she believes adamantly that communication is the key to disabled student involvement in their community and hopes that future expansion of leadership and development can accomplish that task.

"It is my hope that non-disabled persons learn to accept disabled people as people and realize that they are just like anyone else," she said.

"When there is mutual respect, anything can be done."

Doggett vows to keep nuclear dump sites out

By The Associated Press

ABILENE — Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Lloyd Doggett said Monday he would stop mentioning Republican candidate Phil Gramm in his campaign ads if Gramm would agree to a no-holds-barred, head-to-head debate.

"I'd be certainly willing to contemplate it — a mutual and verifiable halt to any reference to him if he has the courage to come and discuss all these things in a real debate," Doggett said.

Doggett's proposal came after Gramm called in Houston for a moratorium on negative campaigning between the two.

However, Doggett said, he wanted more of a debate than the televised joint appearances the two held in September and last week.

"I'm talking about not one of these little contrived things ... but a real debate at a place and time of his choosing between now and Sunday. A real good debate on the matters covered by those (television) ads between now and Sunday at a time and place of his choosing," Doggett said.

Campaigning across West Texas on Monday, Doggett vowed that a high-level nuclear waste dump would be located in the state only "over my dead body" if he is elected.

Speaking to a fund-raising breakfast in San Angelo, Doggett also told supporters that he is expecting a tight race with Republican U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm.

On the issue of high-level nuclear waste disposal, Doggett attacked what he called Gramm's last-minute conversion on the subject.

The federal government has been considering at least two sites in the state for use in burying such material. Those studies have angered many residents in the region.

Doggett noted that some experts say the nuclear waste material could endanger underground water sources as well as farmland.

"We've got one person, the Democratic candidate, myself, who has worked with Gov. White (and) with congressmen throughout West Texas to see that we do not become a dumping ground for the nation's nuclear garbage. On the other hand, we've got a Republican candidate who could not even work with a Republican governor that we had in office at that time to support a strong state veto power to keep that garbage out of West Texas," Doggett said.

"If I'm your senator, they will bury high-level nuclear waste in West Texas over my dead body."

Eco professor says financial institutions need reform

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

Since when is a bank not a bank?

Four years ago, Congress passed the Depository Institutions Deregulation and Monetary Control Act of 1980 (DIDMCA), legislation designed to improve the national financial system and the effectiveness of monetary policy.

In addition to setting uniform reserve requirements for all depository institutions eligible for federal insurance, DIDMCA authorized continuance of bank automatic transfer service of funds from savings to checking accounts, establishment of automated tellers by savings and loans, issuance of share drafts by federally-chartered credit unions and the issuance of negotiable order on withdrawal (NOW) accounts by all depository institutions.

While changes from the act are evident

in financial institutions throughout the country, some observers believe additional reform is needed. One such critic is Walter Krause, adjunct professor in the economics department at the University of Iowa. Krause discussed various topics on domestic and international finance last week during his visit at Texas Tech.

"Clarification and cleanup of the legislation are needed," said Krause, speaking to a monetary theory class on "The Effects and Prospects of the Deregulation of Financial Institutions" Friday. "I never would have believed the patching up in this field. We have put Band Aids upon Band Aids. It is just a nightmarish thing as it stands. It's a little tug of war — clean up the act versus change the act."

Although the legislation often is termed "bank deregulation," Krause said the issue goes beyond traditional banks to in-

clude other institutions such as savings and loans, insurance companies and brokerage houses. Similar to the all-inclusive shopping center approach to consumer purchases, the "one-stop" banking system is permitted since deregulation has enabled companies like Sears to offer financial services that range from securities to real estate.

"There is widespread recognition that the country today is different from the way it was 30 to 40 years ago," Krause said. "There is a more unified national economy. We used to think a lot along state lines; there are a lot of state laws that apply to banks today. But, things are more regional and national today. We need to infuse that aspect into what applies to financial institutions."

Earlier this year, the professor attended Congressional hearings in Washington, D.C. during which the Senate Banking, House Banking and

House Energy and Commerce committees met to review and propose financial legislation. He identified the "main thrust" of banking discussions as the need to streamline and modernize the existing financial and legal structure.

"We need to have a framework cast in regional and national lines," Krause said. "Time has passed and there are too many loopholes in the framework. Interlinkages between industries have become closer ... and our framework ought to reflect this."

More ambition in the area of competition is a second thrust policy makers are making. "Some say, 'Competition is good and we ought to open doors for competition. It makes for efficiency. Cost-cutting has advantages. The public deserves it,'" Krause said.

Of the 14,000 banks existing in the U.S. today, 5,000 are expected to fall by the wayside or be involved in merger activi-

ty. The remaining 9,000 should emerge from the battleground leaner, more efficient and better able to meet the needs of the banking public.

"Many small banks are just not with it," Krause said. "There are closures all over the place. The merger movement — it's good, they say, and competition should go hand-in-glove with that. If you go to 9,000 banks from 14,000, you should get a stronger 9,000. But what if you move to only one or two in your area? You can't shop nationally. You go to the one."

During the hearings, several issues surfaced, but were not resolved completely due to differing opinions. Closure of "the non-bank bank" and "South Dakota" loopholes was one area for which action was proposed.

"There used to be a day when you could define a bank. Through holding companies, they circumvent what is in

the legislation due to the wording of the Holding Company Act. Congressional approval of (legislation to allow) regional interstate banking ... closes this non-bank bank loophole by defining a bank as an institution that must accept demand deposits and must make commercial loans."

A second loophole to be closed concerns the state of South Dakota's relations with insurance companies. "The insurance industry is very concentrated in this country," Krause said. There is a very high percentage of insurance written by a relatively small number of companies."

The union produces a bank that is in the insurance business and able to provide both services nationally. As a result, insurance companies do not favor new deregulatory legislation because they fear bank encroachment into their field.

Children's games

Soldiers playing 'Simon Says'

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily News Editor



I cannot believe there actually are students who dress in military clone suits and are brave enough to play follow the leader right in the middle of campus.

For those of you who are about to accuse me of being unpatriotic — don't bother. I, for one, do not think it is necessary to echo the voice of your superior and count your footsteps out loud to be proud of your country.

The other day I was fortunate enough to observe one of these little perfor-

mances, (I think the military refer to them as drills), but it looked more like a circus act than anything else.

Most of you could use a few marching lessons from the Goin' Band. (Which, by the way, manages to keep in step without counting out loud). By the way, if you would pay close attention during one of the band's halftime shows, you might be able to incorporate a little creativity into your drills. After all, don't you think it's boring to march around in square formations?

Also, haven't you heard that punishment in front of peers is not the best method of teaching? I think it is a bit much to demand some poor guy to "drop down and give me 10" just because he has no coordination or sense of rhythm.

Yes, the other day I witnessed some poor soul who just didn't have the beat.

But did his superiors try to give him a few pointers? No! They instead opted to humiliate him in front of all his peers.

And if that wasn't enough, he then was selected to be the next leader of the clan and constantly was reminded by his superiors to yell just a little bit louder.

I'm not saying you shouldn't be in the military; that's a choice we all get to make for ourselves (thank goodness). All I'm saying is that I do not understand what is accomplished by your little drills.

If the purpose of them is to improve physical capabilities, then you should speed up those marching steps a bit. If they are meant to teach discipline — well, I think you have failed miserably. But if they are designed to teach follow the leader or Simon Says ... well ... you just may have succeeded.

Secure absentee ballots!

To the Editor:

This is a motherly reminder to all area college students. It is time to call or write for your application for an absentee ballot for the Nov. 6 election, if you are registered to vote in your home county.

It takes time for your application and ballot to get through the mail, so do it TODAY!

Simply call or write and say: I will be out of the county on Nov. 6. Please send my application for an absentee ballot to the following address. Mail to:

County Clerk
Your County
City, State, Zip

It will only take a minute, so do it NOW!

Ms. Duncan Wilson
Fort McKavett, Texas

To the Editor:
This is in regard to the letter written by Melissa Wilson, published in the Oct. 17 issue of The UD.

Dear Ms. Wilson,
Allow us to introduce ourselves. We are just a few of the spirited students here at Tech who made the road trip to College Station for the ball game. You know, the ones you referred to as immature.

We would like to apologize to you for making your family and friends, who have ties with A&M, think you don't attend a top-rate school. We had no idea that standing in the rain, yelling our lungs out for the Raiders, and having the most fun we've ever had at a ball game would demean our school's reputation. Maybe if the score hadn't been so lopsided you could have had an easier time of convincing your friends our school isn't so bad, after all.

We're a little confused, though, for you said that Tech's band attempted to drown out the Aggie band, the band members and members of the Saddle Tramps mocked the Yell Leaders and the attending students body sang "Poor Aggies," but later in your letter you said Tech's "show of school spirit, somehow it is lacking."

Well, if what we did wasn't a show of school spirit, we don't know what is.

Another thing that upsets us is your statement that there has never been a display of the same obnoxiousness coming from the Aggies that came from Tech fans.

We don't know if you spent the whole game in the bathroom or what, but somehow you missed out on hearing Kyle Field boom with the repeated chants of "Beat The Hell Out of Texas Tech!"

Thanks for reminding us that we at Tech owe it to ourselves and our guests to extend them the utmost courtesy and dignity that we can afford. Maybe you should write Coach Moore a letter about this courtesy and maybe he will decide to let A&M gain a few yards when they visit Tech next year. And, speaking of next year's game, why don't you let us know where you will be sitting, and maybe we'll let you participate in our so-called junior high antics. Who knows; you might have some fun for a change!

Chris Bagby
Coby Belew
Neal Carrell
Richard Furr

To the Editor:
Should the campus cops earn our respect when we abandon soda cans and UD's on benches and other places of

relaxation on the campus? Should the campus cops (and head RAs) earn our respect when someone inconsiderate throws trash and toilet paper squares out the dorm windows?

Should the campus cops earn our respect when street signs and light fixtures become damaged, defaced or stolen? Should the campus cops earn our respect when we obstruct the circulation paths of others students, faculty and the handicapped, and possibly an emergency pursuit vehicle?

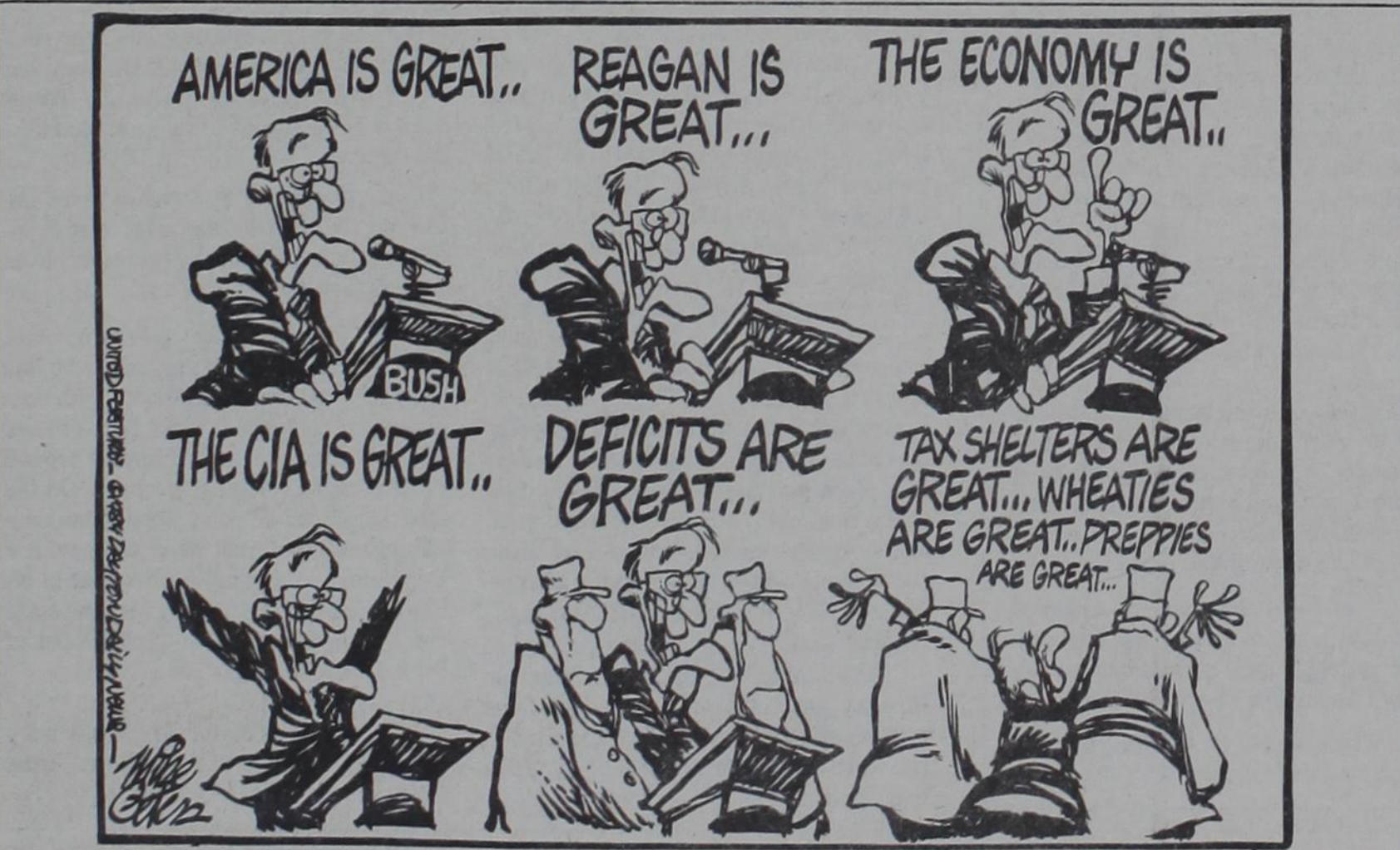
Shall I continue? If the student body will follow the simple rules that are outlined in the Catalog, the Code of Student Affairs and the Traffic and Parking Regulations handbook, no one will be hurt by someone inconsiderate, and everything will go smoothly to the purpose the others are trying to achieve.

On one occasion, I almost got run over while walking to class as he blasted his horn at me. I did not see him, and he scared the hell out of me. This caused me to chew this person out as I had the right of way (Traffic and Parking — Article IV, Section C).

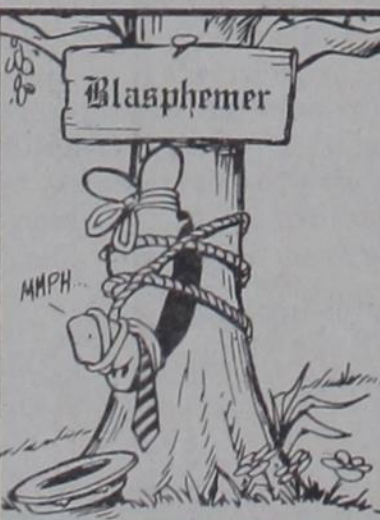
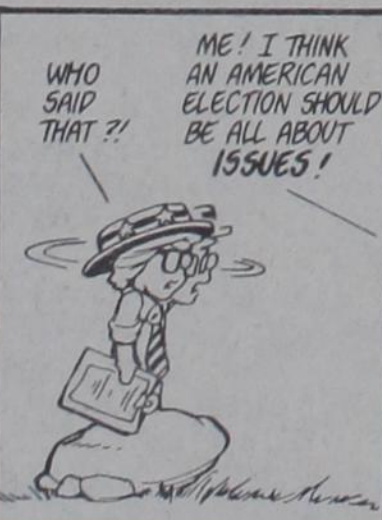
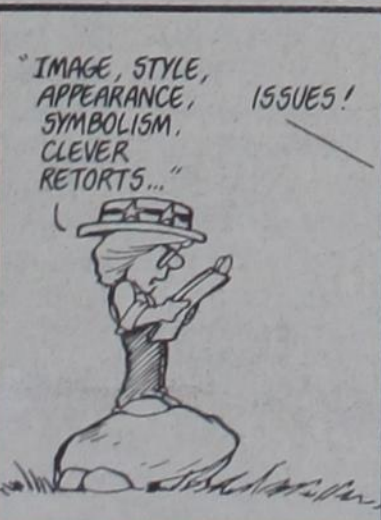
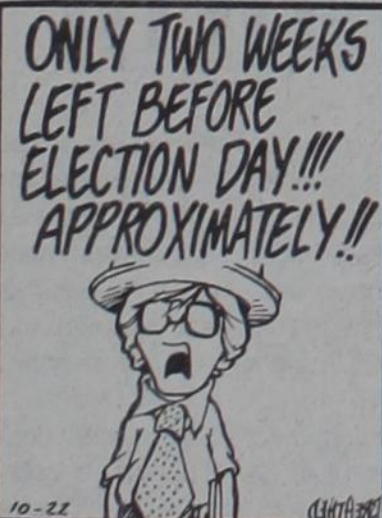
I sure hope no one tries this to me again.

- Campus cops are here for a purpose:
- They see to it that no one gets hurt.
- They see to it that no one gets out of line.
- They are here to protect you.
- They are here to assist you.
- They are here to see that all rules and regulations are followed.
- They are here to see that all operations are going smoothly.

And you say they should not earn our respect?
Scot Harris



BLOOM COUNTY



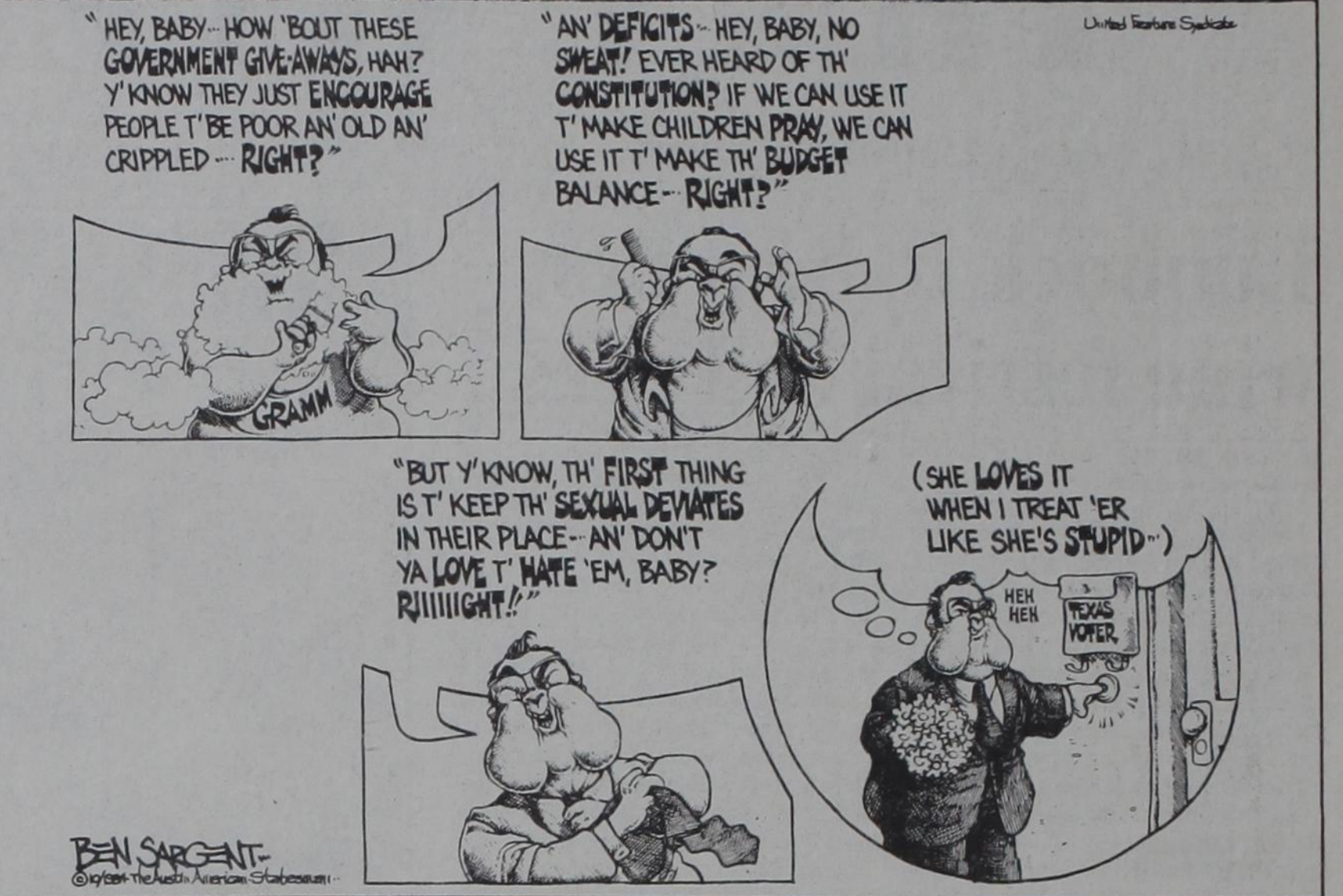
By Berke Breathed

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Awaiting an explanation

To the Editor:

I am not writing in response to anything that appeared in The UD, but rather in response to the "Saturday Night Live" show that aired on Oct. 20 at 10:30 p.m. on NBC.

I am outraged and find myself in a state of utter disbelief over NBC's total lack of political objectivity and professionalism in airing its show on the 20th. How could NBC let "Saturday Night Live" serve as a forum for a pompous, outspoken, leftist, bleeding-heart minority like Jesse Jackson?

Did the Mondale-Ferraro campaign pay for the entire hour and one-half? Of course it didn't; it was a gift from NBC. Maybe NBC could give one hour and one-half to William F. Buckley or Jack Kemp. This is impossible, however, because it would cause an uproar from the leftist U.S. press and the likes of Tip O'Neill.

I sat for one hour and a half as the so-called Reverend Jackson lambasted our president and vice president and made a mockery of our national defense. He wound all this up with a sarcastic, idiotic discussion about our U.N. ambassador, Jeane Kirkpatrick.

The ambassador got this treatment because she is tired of the insistence on weakening our country by the left, and because she supports the president. The thought of derogatory propaganda about our president and vice president or Jeane Kirkpatrick, by the likes of Jesse Jackson turns my stomach.

The NBC living will not be broadcast into my living room until they come up with some sort of explanation for their insult to my intelligence.
Mark Jarrett Benson

To the Editor:
In as much as Colin Killian has favored us with another of his

statements on public policy, it is once again time to examine the workings of a strange and distorted mind.

Mr. Killian offers a defense of the Reagan tax cut. He observes that the hypothetical family of four making \$15,000 a year received a tax cut of \$375 while the same family making \$100,000 a year paid \$6,000 dollars less in taxes.

This is acceptable to Mr. Killian because "the wealthy paid more to start with." Let's do some very simple arithmetic, Mr. Killian. The poor family makes 15 percent of what the rich family makes.

But was its tax break also 15 percent of that received by the wealthy family? No, the less wealthy family received a tax break only 6.25 percent as large as that of the higher earning family. So the Reagan tax cut, even adjusted for income levels, was more than twice as generous to the wealthy using your own examples.

And this doesn't begin to capture the unfairness of Reagan's policy. The small breaks for low income families were largely offset by social security tax increases which hardly touch the wealthy. And those with large incomes are able to avail themselves of tax advantages out of the reach of others.

And, most important, gross income is not the most significant measure to evaluate tax burdens. Discretionary income, that money left after purchasing life's necessities, is the more realistic measure.

After all, the necessities are not more expensive simply because our income is higher. This is why our tax codes contain standard deductions and a progressive rate. That is also why across-the-board cuts and flat tax rates are inherently unfair. They impose a higher real tax burden on the less well off.

THINK, Mr. Killian, THINK. Or better yet, stick to figuring out biting averages and leave public policy to the humanoids.

Walter Baber
Department of political science

To the Editor:
I sincerely hope that you will print this letter so that others might benefit from a rather unpleasant experience that I had last night.

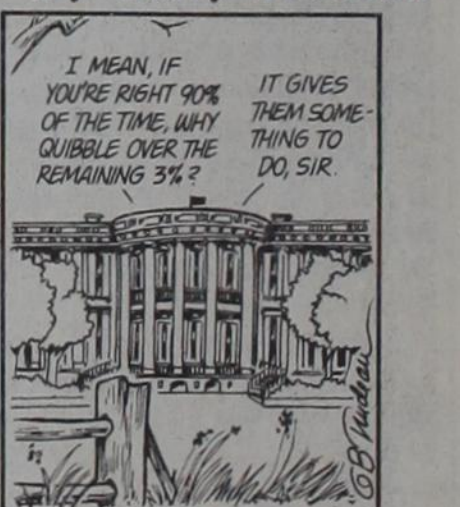
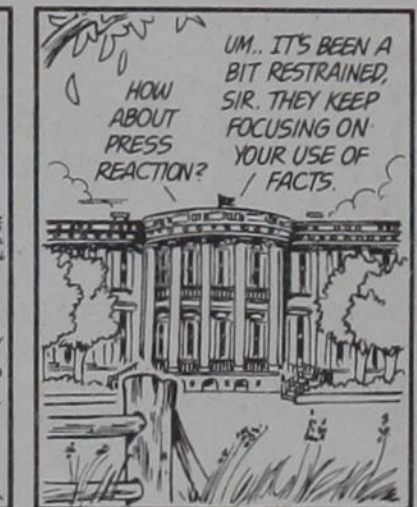
I opened my door after a long night of studying and was about to leave my room to go take a shower. Upon glancing at my notice board, I noticed the word "BITCH" emblazoned across it.

Apparently, someone had written in comment to my writing "Dump Reagan" and "Vote Mondale in '84" on the board earlier that evening. It saddened me to realize that, because of my personal beliefs, I could be insulted like that by someone who probably doesn't even know me.

Just because someone does not conform to your ideals, is that any reason to insult him or her? I know that I may seem to be making a mountain out of a molehill, but I do have feelings like anyone else on this campus. And I don't like being called a bitch just because I am not going along with the crowd and voting for Reagan.

I know it's highly improbable that Mondale could be elected, but hey, at least I'm voting for something I believe in. I have noticed that, like in any other election, there is a great deal of mud-slinging going on between the candidates. All I'd like to say is, let's leave the mud-slinging to the candidates and not get so carried away in election politics as to try to hurt other people on campus just because they happen to differ in their opinions from us.
Paula Kley

DOONESBURY



The University Daily

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10-23

Candidates clash in congressional races

By The Associated Press

Senate candidates Phil Gramm and Lloyd Doggett continued their campaign swing through the state Sunday with Doggett promising to open an office in the Rio Grande Valley if elected. Gramm, a Democrat-turned-Republican from College Station, and Doggett, a state senator from Austin, are vying for the seat being vacated by retiring Republican Sen. John Tower. On Sunday, Gramm attended a private fund-raiser in Dallas, a rally for Republican Rep. Jack Fields in Houston and a rally in Kerrville, Gramm spokesman Larry

Neal said. In San Juan, Doggett told members of Valley Interfaith, a coalition of predominantly Hispanic groups in South Texas, that he would open a district office if elected. Valley Interfaith leaders said they also had invited Gramm, but Gramm sent a letter earlier this month declining the invitation to debate Doggett. That prompted the leader of one of the coalition's groups to question Gramm's responsiveness to Hispanics. "The question I'd ask is who from the Hispanic community is Gramm meeting with," said Ernesto Cortez, state spokesman for the Texas Industrial Areas Foundation

network. "He ought to be willing to discuss the issues with us or anybody else." Neal also denied charges that Gramm was ignoring the Hispanic community. He said Gramm has traveled to South Texas and to cities with large Hispanic populations, such as San Antonio and El Paso. He said that Gramm's schedule was already made when the congressman was invited to San Juan. In Houston Saturday, the wives of both candidates spoke to the Chinese American Voters League. Libby Doggett said her husband is respected even by the utility barons, the polluters, the wasteful bureaucrats."

Wendy Gramm said her grandparents left their Korean homes and crossed the Pacific Ocean to work in Hawaiian sugar plantations. Her father later became a vice president of a sugar company. "That's the opportunity. That's the American system," Mrs. Gramm said. "And that's the principle that this Republican Party embraces." Meanwhile, in the race for the 8th Congressional District seat, Fields said he has one strong factor in his favor — name recognition. "I would not be surprised if I won by the largest majority ever," Fields said. Democratic challenger Don Buford acknowledges Fields has an advantage in name

recognition. A poll conducted by Fields just after Labor Day showed only 30 percent of the district's voters recognized Buford's name. "There's a certain amount of support he's going to get just from name identification," Buford says. "But part of the reason is that he's perceived as a Democrat by a lot of people." Fields says he has been working to meet his voters, conducting 179 town meetings since he went into office in 1980. Buford's response: "I think it takes more than a blow dryer and a press agent to be a good congressman." Other political developments in Texas Mon-

day included Sen. John Tower telling a San Antonio news conference that "Democrats are preying on the fears of older Americans in an attempt to get their votes and their money. Frankly, the Democrats are lying to the voters in Texas and throughout the country about Social Security. They are frightening senior citizens with totally unfounded claims that the benefits seniors depend on could be taken away from them. "President Reagan's plan to rescue Social Security is working. I resent the Democrats' deceptions and I believe they owe senior citizens an apology," Tower said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Second Jones trial under way

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The child injury trial of ex-nurse Genevieve Jones entered its second week in state district court Monday with prosecutors saying they planned to call several doctors to the witness stand. Jones, 34, is accused of injecting 4-week-old Rolando Santos with an overdose of heparin, a blood-thinner. The alleged offense occurred Jan. 9, 1982, in the pediatric intensive care unit at Medical Center Hospital, where the boy was being treated for pneumonia. The former vocational nurse already is serving a 99-year prison sentence for killing a Kerrville toddler with a dose of a powerful muscle relaxant. Prosecutors last week called several nurses, who testified the infant was progressing well when Jones was not on duty. The baby suffered two life-threatening seizures while Jones was attending him and on Jan. 9 bled heavily before doctors gave him a dose of an anti-heparin drug, according to testimony. The infant later was transferred out of the intensive care unit on a doctor's order. State District Judge Pat Priest is hearing the evidence in a non-jury trial following Jones' decision to waive a jury trial.

Rare whale dies on Texas beach

PORT ARANSAS (AP) — An animal autopsy is to be performed by marine scientists next week to determine why a rare dwarf sperm whale beached itself and died on San Jose Island last week. Tony Amos, an oceanographer and research associate with the University of Texas Marine Science Institute at Port Aransas, said the whale was found on the Gulf of Mexico side of the island by two workers on the Perry Bass ranch last Tuesday. The whale died before scientists could reach it, Amos said. The mammal was an adult male, 7 feet, 8 inches long and weighed about 327 pounds. Amos said the marine institute was called after ranch manager Mark New and ranch hand Randy Sewell found the whale beached and tried to take it out to deeper waters. They succeeded, but the whale came back and beached itself again, Amos said.

Federal educator claims colleges suffering ill quality

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary T.H. Bell said Monday a critique by a team of scholars shows that "American higher education has the sniffles" and needs to take precautions to avoid getting "a bad cold or even pneumonia." But Bell said the verdict rendered by the scholars was less harsh than he had anticipated, and he stressed that colleges are not in as much difficulty as the nation's elementary and secondary schools. "Educational institutions are a bit like people: they can grow old and top out and go to seed if they don't renew and reinvigorate themselves periodically," he told reporters at

a news conference at George Washington University. Among the recommendations in the report, "Involvement in Learning: Realizing the Potential of American Higher Education," are that colleges devote more resources to teaching and advising freshmen and sophomores; that they make students pass proficiency tests, not merely acquire course credits, to get a degree; and that all students take at least two years of liberal arts courses, even if that forces them to extend their stay on campus beyond four years. The presidents of five major higher education groups issued a statement applauding the study and expressing hope it would stir up as much interest as "A Nation At Risk," the study on high schools by a Bell commission

“ Educational institutions ... can grow old and top out and go to seed if they don't renew and reinvigorate themselves periodically. T.H. Bell, Secretary of Education ”

last year. But they also said the report slighted adult learners and gave the false impression "that

all of higher education is composed of 18-to-21-year-olds all pursuing a baccalaureate degree." They also took issue with the report's statement that only half the students who start college aiming for a bachelor's degree "actually attain this goal." The American Council on Education said its statistics show that 65 percent of freshmen complete the degree within five years and 75 percent after 10 years. The criticism came from the heads of the council, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, the Association of American Colleges and the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

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Faculty women hear possible solutions

By **CHERYLE LOCKE**
University Daily Staff Writer

The role of women, their relationship to the university structure and their attitudes toward men in the job market were discussed Friday at the All-University Conference on Advancement of Women Faculty.

In a panel discussion on the future of women at Texas Tech and the Health Sciences Center, three Tech faculty members and one faculty member from North Texas State gave their ideas of a solution to the problems faced by women educators at Tech.

Speaking to a crowd of about 30 women and one man, Orene Peddicord of the HSC department of family medicine told the audience that when she was hired by Tech in 1971 she was told she was being hired as their token female but not to let that go to her head because it would have been even better if she was black with a Mexican-American surname.

With that as her opening statement, Peddicord got the audience's attention. She then spoke about the problems of women in the competitive work force, which was at one time a man's world.

"With the new success and determination of women in the working world, we have bought some of the bad habits of our male cohorts," Peddicord said.

"We now go to the cocktail happy hour just as the men do. Whatever happened to lemonade and ice cream parties? Alcoholism among females is rising. We don't have to have a two-martini lunch to succeed," she said.

In almost complete opposition to the other panelists' ideas concerning sex discrimination within the university structure, Peddicord spoke in earnest praise and defense of worthy men.

"I see the male in our society as being most fragile. If he is a white, Anglo-Saxon Protestant male, he is probably the most discriminated against person in society. Nobody cares about him.

"We need to know where our fellas are coming from. We don't need to compete with them, but instead enhance their qualities. I love fellas, and I don't want them to be impotent. They may beat their chests and rage like bulls, but inside they are scared by what they see.

"I don't want a war of the sexes. With enthusiasm we can make it. We're not going to survive by carrying a club."

Marilyn Phelan, a professor at the Tech School of Law, said she thinks the two biggest problems faced by women faculty at Tech are salaries and the low number of women in the administration.

Phelan said there exists a huge pay gap between the top-paid men and women faculty members. Because some men are drawing salaries near the bottom of the pay scale, she said, there are insignificant grounds for legal action even though the majority of the low salaries are paid to women. However, she stressed, men dominate the high pay scale range.

Phelan said faculty members could not really understand the problems of the university unless they have served in administration.

"If you want to be there (on the administrative board), they are not going to come to you," Phelan said. "You will have to compile what you have done and go show them. They may turn you down the first few times, but you just keep going back. You must be aggressive."

Conference speakers address Tech women's progress

By **LINDA BURKE**
University Daily Staff Writer

"Leadership is not an all male activity," said speaker Carol Pearson at the luncheon session of the All-University Conference for the Advancement of Women Faculty last week. Pearson, an associate professor of American studies and women's studies at the University of Maryland, addressed the topic, "Women in University Leadership."

"Women have always been leaders, but we now need continuity and change as we move

into uncharted territories and gain leadership positions among men," Pearson said. She said women are stuck between the old world, with its views of women in the home, and the new world, with its concepts of the working woman.

Pearson said women don't yet know the rules of the new world and are not used to the idea of working together with men.

Pearson also spoke out against assumed male supremacy, stating that men are only different, not better. "Too many people have been taught that it's not polite to notice the

differences in men and women. Women, therefore, tend to be ignored," she said. "This explains why some women are not heard at faculty meetings."

To better the leadership status for women at Tech, Pearson said the university should ask itself, "What can we do for our women?"

"There are at least five ways to approach this question," she said. "The university can increase its pool of women and send out the word that Tech wants women. Tech can also hire couples, make it possible for families to move here, and finally, take women seriously

and tenure them." Pearson said the women faculty members at Tech need to encourage a non-sexist environment and educate men to be advocates for women.

One of the conferees attending the luncheon said she sees the need for a short-term goal for the women faculty. Margaret Dobbs, assistant professor in the art department, said, "Better interacting with each other and mutual support is an excellent step toward increasing the number of women leaders at Tech."

Is the beef coming from feeding cattle or breeding cattle?

By **CHIP MAY**
University Daily Staff Writer

A Texas Tech agriculture professor is researching whether breeding or feeding determines the final carcass composition of the animals.

A process used by Colorado State agriculture professor George Seidel creates identical twins by recovering an embryo from a cow and dividing it at the 16-cell stage or earlier. Each embryo is placed in a separate recipient cow to produce genetically identical twins.

Tech agriculture professor Robert Long said the twins are perfect for experiments.

"The thing that surprises me is it's such an ideal tool," Long said. "If you have an identical twin set, you can assign one to one treatment and the other to another treatment and remove the genetic differences."

Long is experimenting with three sets of identical twins. He said he plans to experiment eventually with 10 sets.

He is feeding one twin calf on a high energy diet and the other on a low energy diet and will slaughter the calves at identical weights to compare their composition, including muscle, fat and water. Feed

consumption records will be kept daily by electronically activated feeders.

Composition determines the grade and price of the beef, but the lack of a reliable indicator means animals of similar weights may have different compositions.

Long said the cattle industry is too concerned about poor composition indicators such as height, elevation, length, profile and frame size.

"The feedlot industry is aware of the problem of differences in the composition of cattle," Long said. "Why anyone would use frame size in the evaluation of cattle for slaughter is beyond me. Yet that is exactly what takes place in the majority of steer shows in this country — they put the tall ones up (in a higher class)."

Long said cattlemen's opinions differ on the feeding and management of feeder calves.

"Most people believe they should 'background' the cattle on pasture or high roughage diets for 120 to 180 days and then place them in the feedlot on high concentrate feeds," Long said. "This procedure is claimed to give lower costs of gains and leaner, higher cutability carcasses.

"The opposing view recommends that calves go directly to the feedlot and be finished for slaughter in the shortest possible time," he said. "They say the genetic potential of the cattle dictates their carcass composition."

Long said those who work in the cattle industry believe genetic differences are the determining factor in a cow's composition. By eliminating the genetic factor from his current research, feeding schedules alone will be studied.

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Raising money, recruiting students, key jobs for Foundation members

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Members of the Texas Tech Student Foundation coordinate activities and events to promote the university, usually raising between \$3,000 to \$4,000 annually for the university, said John Edwards, director of new student relations.

The Student Foundation worked with the University Foundation to coordinate the Celebrity Tennis Tournament last spring which raised more than \$75,000 with net profits going toward improving Tech's academic status, said Pat Taylor, director of the Office of Development.

Tech officials and about 1,000 student volunteers worked about a year and a half to coordinate the tennis event. The University Foundation coordinated off-campus activities, including transportation and security, while the Student Foundation planned on-campus activities for the event.

Taylor said the Student Foundation is made up of about 60 students.

Kim Favor, campus chairman for the Student Foundation, said the organization's main purpose is to promote Tech to prospective students, current students

and alumni. She said members participate in four committees: academic recruiting, alumni relations, ways and means and campus relations.

The Student Foundation participates in annual "Out and Backs" in which members visit Lubbock area high schools and inform the students about Tech. She said the visits allow students an opportunity to ask questions in an informal atmosphere.

Favor said the foundation also works with the Office of New Student Relations. This spring, each member will contribute at least one hour a week to call high school seniors who have shown interest in Tech.

Members will attempt to call everyone who has applied to Tech or who has returned the interest cards sent out by the Office of New Student Relations, she said.

Favor said, "It's fun talking to the interested students. They're (interested students) so scared. We try to answer their questions about housing or whatever else they want to know about Tech."

Edwards said last year the Student Foundation contacted about 3,000 prospective students. He said that number comprised about a

third of the number of Tech applicants.

Edwards said the phone calls aid the interested high school students. "The students' (Student Foundation members) communication with interested students, rather than our staff, gives them a better perspective of what Tech is really like," he said.

Edwards said the calling service financially benefits Tech because Tech does not have to pay salaries to the volunteer callers. Edwards said his office sent out about 56,000 student search surveys this year providing information about Tech.

He said the surveys also contain a card that interested students can return to Tech to gain more information. He said he expects about a 20 percent return rate — a response from about 1,100 interested students.

Edwards said he would like to see an increase in the calling efforts because "this system has been proven to be very effective."

Favor said the Student Foundation participates in a Senior Challenge and an alumni phonathon in an attempt to establish a Masked Rider Endowment and academic scholarship funds.

Taylor set an \$80,000 goal

for the Masked Rider Endowment, which would cover the costs of maintaining the rider's \$1,000 scholarship and horse maintenance fees for several years.

Favor said foundation members call graduating seniors and try to persuade them to donate their Tech deposit fee, about \$10, to Tech. In exchange for the donation, students will receive a one-year membership to the Ex-Student's Association and a set of Tech glasses.

The alumni phonathon involves participation from various on-campus organizations. Members of organizations ask for donations from Tech alumni, and the member gaining the highest amount of money wins the contest. Last year the winning member won a trip to San Francisco.

Taylor said it costs between \$1,000 to \$2,000 a year to sponsor a summer high school conference. He said he also would like to establish a \$25,000 Presidential Scholarship endowment to attract top scholars to Tech.

Favor said foundation members will visit about 35 on-campus organizations today through Thursday in an attempt to recruit.

Support group formed for Hispanics

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Because about 4 percent of Texas Tech's undergraduate population is Hispanic, a Hispanic support group has been formed to help them overcome obstacles Tech minority students face.

Frank Silvas, a counseling psychologist at the Counseling Center, will direct the first meeting of the support group at 7 p.m. today in 222 West Hall.

About 400 Hispanic students attended Tech in 1971; by 1984 the number had increased to more than 1,000. Silvas said the enrollment of Hispanic students at Tech is gradually increasing.

Silvas said many Hispanic students feel isolated and afraid of rejection. Last month a Hispanic reception gave Hispanic students an opportunity to meet other Hispanic students, faculty and staff. At the reception, many of the students expressed a need for moral support and vocational guidance, Silvas said.

He said he is initiating the Hispanic support group to act as a liaison between Hispanic students and Tech.

"Once a week or once a month, I would like Hispanic students to meet me and each other so they can discuss current issues, or anything they want to," Silvas said.

He is the first Hispanic counseling psychologist to join a group of 12 counselors at the Counseling Center. He said his professional position allows

him to give vocational and personal guidance to any student, but especially to Hispanic students.

"The support group would help me get exposure, as far as Hispanic students are concerned. Hispanic students would know they can talk to someone with the same background," Silvas said.

He said many Hispanic students' concerns are similar to those of other Tech students and revolve around study skills and adjusting to dorm life. He said many Hispanic concerns reflect a need to meet other Hispanic students.

Silvas worked as assistant director of the Lubbock area's Learn Educational Talent Search (LEARN) program for seven years before coming to Tech. His responsibilities included recruiting students into post-secondary programs and steering more Hispanic students into attending four-year universities.

He said many Lubbock area Hispanic high school students attend junior colleges and two

year technical and vocational programs. He said few went on to attend a four-year university.

"Not many of these Hispanic students were interested in becoming engineers, teachers, psychologists or entering the business professions," Silvas said.

He said many times the Hispanic students' parents stress the importance of work over the importance of gaining a college education. He said many Hispanic students feel a two-year vocational program would be more beneficial to their family than a four-year college education.

The student could finish the two-year program faster and begin working at an earlier age. But Silvas said many Hispanic students may not be aware that a four-year program might be better than a two-year program.

Julio Llanas, director of Tech's Affirmative Action Office, said the number of Hispanic students gradually is increasing but that he would

like to see that number much higher.

He said the Hispanic population in Lubbock alone is extremely high in comparison to the percentage of Hispanic students at Tech.

He said he is aware of many Hispanic students who come and leave Tech within the same year and that more has to be done to retain Hispanic students.

"I think we're doing an effective job of recruiting Hispanic students to Tech," Llanas said. "We need to concentrate on (Hispanic) student retention, and one major step was the long-awaited appointment of a Hispanic counselor with the Texas Tech counseling center. We're not standing still in this area, and we need to keep moving."

Silvas said many students are not aware of the services provided by the Counseling Center, which has a professionally trained staff of 12 counselors to assist students with personal concerns, vocational and career development, academic concerns and growth experiences.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

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Double T Fencing will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in the lower level of the Rec Center.

STRAPS
STRAPS will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 113 Plant and Soil Sciences Building.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will have a Lunch and Last Lecture from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. today at 2420 19th St. Guest speaker will be Mark Killam, a pastor and teacher from Carrollton.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will have a professional meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 270 Business Administration Building.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Amnesty International will have a courtyard concert with Tech faculty at 12:15 p.m. today in the UC Courtyard and will present the movie "Missing" at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theater. It is free of charge.

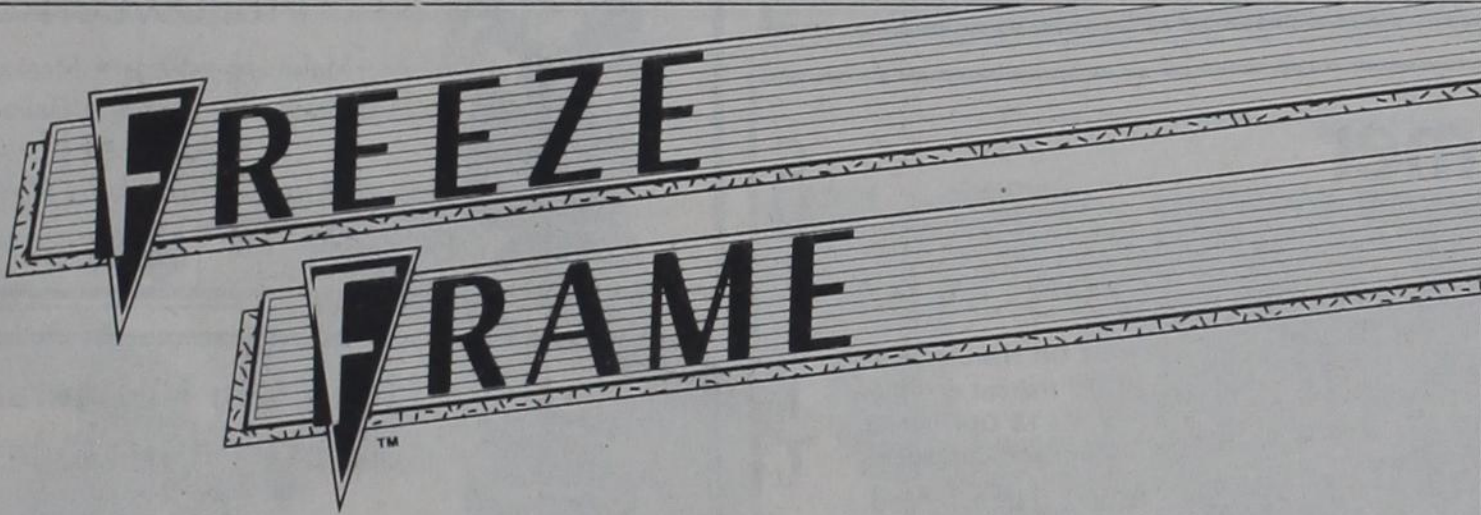
PSI CHI
Psi Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 305 Psychology Building.

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The Hospitality Management Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics Building. Guest speaker will be Susan Segrist, executive director of the Lubbock Visitors and Convention Bureau.

CYCLING CLUB
The Cycling Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 272 Business Administration Building.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta will conduct orientation at 7 p.m. today on the second floor of Holden Hall.

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Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. today in 124 Home Economics Building. Officers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today.



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'Dry' sorority event whets appetite for daring, raises money for sightless

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Editor



When I was asked to be a judge at the Delta Gamma (DG) "Anchor Splash," immediately I thought, COL-UMN IDEA!

You see, I must confess that I think the Greek system (the elitist idea) sucks.

It's true, I pledged a fraternity several years ago. I date a "sorority girl" and I have many friends who have participated in the internal mysteries of Greek initiations. My criticisms attack the entire Greek system for the lack of individuality, not the individuals who participate.

But as a "journalist," I have an obligation to make an honest attempt at objectivity. I agreed to appear on the panel of judges.

As I walked through the parking lot of the Student Recreation Center toward the Aquatic Center, I assumed that many of my preconceived impressions were supported.

A large percentage of the cars in the commuter parking lot were adorned with the cute decals of Greek societies, as well as the status quo stickers of the Hitler Youth, (I mean Reagan Youth).

All indications seemed to imply that the event was to be a BORING, closed-minded, simpleton ordeal.

Surprise, Surprise!

I must commend the DGs for their organized effort; their intent (providing funds for their philanthropy, sight conservation and aid to the blind) and the large turnout at "Anchor Splash," (about 350 people).

Above all, I was impressed with the wit, originality and creativity displayed by the contestants, representing most of the fraternities at Texas Tech.

The two contests the judges were requested to rate included a kamikaze-like "Most Original Dive" contest and competition for the muscle-strutting, esteemed title of "Mr. Anchor Splash."

The latter contest seemed to embarrass most of the contestants flexing atop the high living board as much as it did me, judging from the scorer's table below. The contestants sported a wide variety of physiques, ranging from beer-by-product-waistlines to the sculpted look of an Adonis.

I assume many of the "more average" flexers were last-minute attempts to gain a point in the overall scoring of "Anchor Splash." Al Switzer of Tau Kappa Epsilon, apparently one of the more serious body builders in the contest, took first place honors.

The results of the "Original Dive" contest could easily have turned out with numerous results. Several gutsy, devil-may-care divers leaped from the high board, painfully plunging into the water below, in anything BUT "good form."

Perhaps the most dramatic, creative use of props and costuming in the contest was by a fraternity representative who did not win the contest.

The contestant struggled up to the diving board, hunched over as if famished, dragging a 2-foot-tall anchor prop attached to a log chain.

The pathetic-looking diver, clad in navy-type apparel complete with sailor's cap and bubble pipe, ascended the towering ladder, pausing momentarily for breath.

After scaling the steps to the board, the meager diver reached into his open-necked

shirt and retrieved a container filled with a green, leafy substance. I can not vouch for the contents. It might have been cannabis, but I think not. It probably was the more traditional uplifting "spinach fix."

The immediate side-effects of the substance were quite visible. The biceps of the diver's arms began to swell, eventually bulging, threatening to rip the seams of the diver's shirt.

In actuality, the increase in muscle mass was an illusion created through the use of hidden air bladders in the shirt sleeves, which the diver inflated by blowing into tiny hidden tubes, running from the mouth to the pseudomuscles.

The theatrics preceding an average dive were humorous, but insufficient for a first place win, according to the accumulative scoring of the judges.

The first place honors were awarded to Jamie Chambers, courageously representing the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Chambers approached the board, clad in denim overalls and draping coat, trailed by a small entourage of devoted menservants. The attendants aided the diver in limbering his muscles. Next, the group presented the diver with a ceremonial-looking palet, covered by a plush towel.

Enclosed was a combination of aeronautical equipment and safety head-gear (a beanie with a propellor mounted on top).

The gung-ho diver dawned the airman's skullcap, stormed up the steps to the takeoff point and stalled. The dive was no quickie. Chambers teased the crowd, approaching the end of the board, hesitating, then backing off.

After milking the anticipation from the audience, Chambers began the dive.

The award winning form included several

outlawed bounces on the board, utilizing the seat and feet, before leaping high into the air.

As gravity took control, Chambers assumed a back-arching pose by grabbing both ankles and descending. Intense concentration stretched across the diver's face.

SMACK!

Chambers hit the surface of the water in a near "spread-eagle" suicidal belly-flop dive.

The crowd cheered as a tidal tremor erupted from Chambers' point of entry. The entire crowd must have experienced empathy for the diver's ... uh ... epidermis.

I had no choice but to award the diver with the heralded "10" of demolition diving. Considering the execution demonstrated and the outcome of the contest, I assume the other judges followed suit.

The panel also included: Kay Escolas, rehabilitation director of the Southwest Lighthouse for the Blind (beneficiary of the fund-raiser); Rafael Naibaez Jr., standup comedian and sales manager of Showbiz Pizza (commercial co-sponsor of the event); and Peg Wilson, Tech professor of health & physical education and DG alumnus.

The charitable function raised more than \$800. The Sigma Nu fraternity won the overall contest, which included numerous swimming, diving and spirit (enthusiasm, that is) competitions.

From my admittedly cynical viewpoint, the "Anchor Splash" gathering proved Greek organizations CAN get large numbers of members to attend, and have lots of fun, at a liquorless event. I must say, I was quite surprised. I wonder if THEY really are just like YOU and me.



Anchors Away

Princess denies comments

By The Associated Press
LONDON — Britain's Princess Anne says she laughed off comments by British decathlon champion

Daley Thompson, who suggested after his Olympic gold medal victory in Los Angeles that he might settle down with her.

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Luce



Matthews

La Duo Picante, a newly formed violin/piano team, will present a free concert in Texas Tech's Hemmle Recital Hall at 3 p.m. Sunday.

La Duo Picante includes James Luce and David Matthews. Luce, an industrial engineering major at Tech, is concertmaster of the Texas Tech Orchestra. He has joined forces with David Matthews, keyboardist, an associate organist at First Methodist Church of Lubbock.

Luce's background includes various solo and ensemble work with orchestras in northern Louisiana, as well as perfor-

mances with the New Orleans Symphony.

Matthews' professional background includes work with the late Fred Waring, concert appearances with famed jazz pianist Dave Brubeck and touring as accompanist for two seasons with the Norman Luboff Choir.

The program will begin with a "Brahms Sonata" for violin and piano. The second half of the program will include a unique blend of "pop" music — jazz, ragtime and a few surprises.

The duo also will feature Luce's talents as a professional magician.

Cyclist recalls majestic tour into Canadian Rockies

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

To cyclist Bob Vineyard, life on the road is full of ups and downs.

Last summer, the Texas Tech senior petroleum engineering major spent several weeks on a solo bicycle tour that began June 20 in Pueblo, Colo., peaked with 3½ weeks in the Canadian Rockies and ended in his hometown of Spokane, Wash., on Aug. 15.

During the trip, Vineyard rode across several mountain ranges where he encountered some of the highest elevations in the nation. "Climbing the big passes is always a challenge and a memorable experience. You know you have to climb six or eight hours or longer on a bike to get over some of those giant ones," Vineyard said. "But the downhill is worth the climb."

Estimates of what gear to take, which routes to travel and other planning for the excursion began 10 months before his departure. "If I do it again, I could probably do it in one week. There is very little involved," said Vineyard. "I did the whole summer's tour with about 25 pounds of gear."

With its 18 possible gear combinations, Vineyard's custom-made touring bicycle carried a stove, a pan, a couple of pairs of cycling shorts, two jerseys, thermal underwear, a cotton outfit for leisure wear, rain gear, a tent and a sleeping bag. The cycle also had the capacity for a half-gallon of water.

In choosing his route, Vineyard used the resources of Bike Centennial, a non-profit group based in Missoula, Mont. With more than 15,000 miles of mapped, researched bicycle routes, the organization suggests routes that involve travel on back roads and low-traffic highways.

A typical day began when Vineyard broke camp at sunrise. After a light snack of fruit or yogurt, he would ride a couple of hours, savoring the low temperatures and peaceful conditions of the early hours. "Morning is my favorite time," he said. "It's real cool out and the traffic is zero. Sometimes, I'd travel three hours and never see a car. It's also the best time to see wildlife."

Throughout the summer, he encountered numerous types of animals, ranging from mountain goats to moose to bald eagles. At one national park, he passed through a herd of elk. "They just watched. They had no fear of men."

Another time, he met up with a black bear. "It was 30 feet away," Vineyard said. "I just rode by him ... pretty fast."

After the early morning ride, Vineyard would stop for a hot breakfast, ride some more until lunch and take a lunch break. "As the day started getting hotter, I would take breaks more often, maybe stop at a stream to take a swim or find a cool, shady spot."

The remaining daylight hours were spent pedaling to that night's campsite. Except for a couple instances when he staked his tent near the side of the road, the cyclist lodged at campgrounds or an occasional hotel.

Vineyard said taking the trip by himself proved more rewarding than if he had ridden with other people. "Traveling solo gives you an opportunity, more than anything else, to interact with people — when you're having breakfast, when you stop for groceries in a little town, when you ask directions from a stranger."

"When you go with a group, people tend to look at the group. They're not as apt to come up and ask you questions. Solo, I found people were more open and friendly because I was just one person."

"The nice thing about traveling alone is that when you want to be with people, if you're outgoing enough, you can find plenty of people to talk to and there are plenty of people who'll come talk to you," Vineyard said. "When you want to be alone, you just get on the bike and ride."

With his longest trip to that date having been 21 days, the cyclist trained for the Canadian outing by riding 30 to 60 "hard miles" per day from the time school let out in May until the day he left Colorado. "You don't have to be in great shape, but it helps. It helps to be conditioned to the saddle."

Averaging 70 miles per day for the whole trip, Vineyard attributed the absence of mechanical difficulties throughout the trip to



Photo from color slide by Bob Vineyard

Mt. McDonald, Banff National Park, Alberta

"good preparation and a good bicycle." Only once did Vineyard's bicycle have a flat tire.

Occasionally, traffic conditions required special attention to rider skills. Vineyard recalled one incident when he pulled off the side of the road. "It was just by instinct ... good karma. Most drivers are courteous to touring cyclists who are usually semi-experienced riders."

"They know enough to ride a straight line and not weave all over the lane. When I pulled off, I pulled four feet into the ditch. Then, the two rear wheels of an 18-wheeler came two feet off the pavement. The driver was just gone."

Cycling through national parks also required the rider to be especially alert. "You have to have nerves of steel to get through traffic in national parks," Vineyard said. "Winnebagos, with their mirrors sticking out six feet, are the worst."

One of Vineyard's fondest memories of the trip was his trek to the Grand Tetons. "The first time I saw the Grand Tetons, it was from across the Snake River valley," he said. "After traveling through the desolate, barren Wyoming landscape, the Tetons were ... so majestic. I don't know how to describe them. It just comes from the soul. If you're really into mountains, seeing the Grand Tetons is like coming home."

Another part of the trip that stands out in his mind was getting to experience what he terms "another great form of non-polluting human recreation." With two friends and another companion, he took a break from cycling for a week-long kayak trip to the San Juan islands on Puget Sound.

Vineyard will present a 20-minute slide show of his trip during the cycling club meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 272 of the Business Administration Building.



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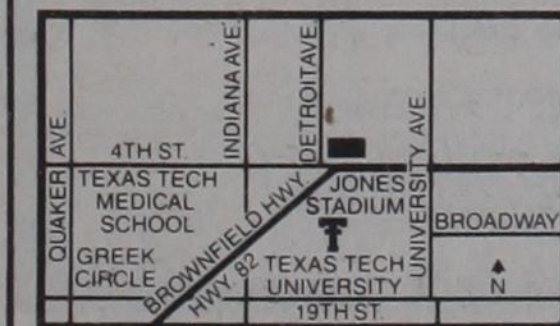
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White still No. 2 despite top effort in Dallas' OT win

By The Associated Press

IRVING — The Dallas Cowboys finished the first half of the National Football League season with the best comeback in the team's history, but they still have an unsettled quarterback situation.

The Cowboys moved into a tie with Washington and St. Louis for the National Conference Eastern Division leadership Sunday night with a 30-27 overtime victory over the New Orleans Saints.

Now the question is who will lead them after Danny White came off the bench to direct a miracle finish in which the Cowboys erased a 27-6 deficit.

"I don't make decisions on what happened the night of the game," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "I have to look at the films and the overall situation."

It was the third straight game that the veteran White had replaced Gary Hogeboom, who was named Dallas' No. 1 quarterback at the start of the season.

White threw a 12-yard scoring pass to Mike Renfro to cap an 88-yard march. He also took the team on the game-winning drive in overtime capped by Rafael Septien's 41-yard field goal.

"Danny put the points on the board," said Landry. "He has been a real class act for this team this season and he really deserved what happened."

Never in Dallas' 24-year history had the Cowboys come from so far behind to win in the fourth quarter.

"We weren't dead but the coffin lid was just about nailed shut," said Landry.

Dallas tied it 27-all in regulation play when Jim Jeffcoat recovered a Ken Stable fumble in the New Orleans end zone. "We almost waited too long," said Landry. "Septien made

a great kick under tremendous pressure. You can't ask any more than what he did."

White refused to say anything bad about Hogeboom's performance, which included Saint linebacker Dennis Winston's 43-yard touchdown return of an interception.

"This was a big game for me and it meant a lot to my confidence," said White. "I still wouldn't say I deserved to start. I know what Gary is going through, and it's tough."

"Like I said a long time ago I didn't deserve to lose the job and I don't think he deserves to lose it because of the way he has played."

Hogeboom was booed off the field after the interception return for a touchdown. It was the fourth Hogeboom miscue returned for a touchdown this year. He has four touchdown passes.

"I don't make those decisions; it's up to coach Landry," said Hogeboom.



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Hale: Tech needs balance to achieve consistent play

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

Clovis Hale took an unusual seat Monday at Jerry Moore's press conference. Hale went before the cameras in Moore's absence to explain the best performance of the season for the offensive line. Incognito.

"I've noticed I've not been here before," Hale quipped, "so I guess the running game at Rice did mean a great deal. After getting about 30 yards rushing against Arkansas, we accomplished what we wanted with our rushing attack. Rice is good, but they're not near as good as Tulsa."

Which means this could be Hale's last appearance on Monday Lunch with the Press,

right?

"To be consistent, we've got to win more than one game in a row," Hale continued. "We're at the point where we hope (Aaron) Keese will come around and get confidence in the passing game."

Hale said. "I think that's the key. There's not many freshmen who can come in and you can expect them to perform at the top level as a freshman. Aaron gets better every week and is improving every week."

But it seems the weeks and the games and the ability of the competition keep climbing over the Raiders' shoulders every week. While Tech struggles to find a balanced, coordinated attack, it hits the

toughest stretch of the schedule. The Raiders play Tulsa Saturday, then host Texas, travel to TCU and host SMU and Houston.

But before the Tech squad plans how to stop Todd Dodge or Purple Reign, they have a certain bone to pick with the Tulsa Golden Hurricane.

"Tulsa University has a good football team," Hale said. "I don't remember the score last year, except I know it was a bunch on one side to not very many. I hope our kids will want to prove a point, that they're a better football team than last year."

"Above all else, and knowing the kind of kids we have, I'm sure they were embarrassed last year," the coach said of Tulsa's 59-20 win over Tech last year.

Hale also has another concern on his mind — the state of unhealth of the offensive line. Right tackle Sid Chambers missed the Rice game and possibly is out for the year with a viral infection. Tackle Danny Buzzard was lost for the season during the New Mexico game, which might leave Hale wondering where all the linemen have gone.

Chambers probably will be replaced by freshman redshirt, Jeff Keith of Arlington. Hale said Keith will be a very good football player in the future. But it's hard to throw a freshman at the Texas Longhorns or TCU. Or Tulsa.

Tech's Calvin Riggs tackles Mark Comalander

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UT ready to battle Ponies

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas coach Fred Akers said Monday that Southern Methodist has the same power and explosiveness on the ground that it has had in recent years — but that the Mustang passing attack is more dangerous.

Third-ranked Texas and Southern Methodist, which was ranked No. 6 before losing to Houston 29-20, play here Saturday in a regionally televised game.

Kickoff will be at 2:50 p.m., and a sellout crowd of about 78,000 is expected.

Texas teams under Akers since 1977 have won 38 and lost only four at Memorial Stadium; but two of those losses, in 1980 and 1982, were to SMU.

"It's been a pretty tough matchup regardless of where we've played, and I expect it to be that way wherever we play," Akers told his weekly news conference.

Asked for last Saturday's Houston upset of SMU would make the SMU-Texas game any less important, Akers

replied, "No, not at all. It could work to intensify it (our effort), because I'm sure their efforts are going to be intensified."

Akers described SMU's

"I don't think their defense in the last four or five years has gotten near the credit they deserve for the strength of their football program. They have played some really fine

take advantage of all the things we had available, which we didn't. Maybe that's why they got the momentum

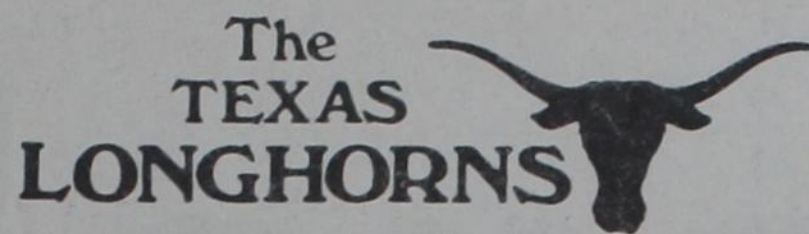
— 'Hey, maybe they don't want it,'" Akers said.

"We didn't play our best out there Saturday, and it got a little scary," Akers added.

"We're going to have to play better (against SMU)."

Announcing the Texas coaches' awards for the Arkansas game, Akers said he thought John Teltschik is "the best punter in the country."

Akers was asked if he had ever seen anyone put together two great punting games as Teltschik did against Oklahoma and Arkansas. Akers said, "He puts seasons together, not just games. He's a quality football player. I think he ought to be All-American."



wide receivers and running backs as "extremely gifted. Speed-wise they are something else."

Asked how this SMU team might be different than others, Akers said, "I think they are more dangerous throwing the football than they have been. They've got the same kind of power and explosiveness in their running game but they have a more potent passing attack.

"Their defense is very active," Akers said. "You talk about skill positions, their defensive ends you could list as skilled positions — they can fly."

defense."

Reviewing Texas' 24-18 victory over two touchdown-underdog Arkansas on Saturday, Akers said, "It wasn't one of our best football games from the very first play on."

Arkansas, down 24-3 in the fourth quarter, scored 15 points and completed a pass to the Texas 4 on the final play of the game.

"That game was close to being a blowout in the first three quarters if we had been able to

Browns fire Rutigliano

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Sam Rutigliano was fired as head coach of the Cleveland Browns Monday and replaced by defensive coordinator Marty Schottenheimer.

Rutigliano, 52, coach of the National Football League team since 1978 and also a vice president, was asked to remain with the Browns' front office by owner Art Modell.

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- 22 Merit
- 24 Nuisance
- 26 Unit of Chinese currency
- 28 The first woman
- 29 Ancient chariot
- 31 Formally precise
- 33 Teutonic deity
- 34 Turkish flag
- 35 Killed
- 38 Savings certificate: abbr.

40 Jump

42 Bread

45 Parcel of land

47 Baker's products

49 Gaming cubes

50 Word of sorrow

52 Title of respect

54 Note of scale

55 Negative prefix

56 Sham

61 Dark red

63 Makes amends

65 Evillata

66 Concerning

67 Poem

DOWN

- 1 Knock
- 2 Encomiums
- 3 Greek letter
- 4 Dye plant
- 5 Item of property
- 6 Restaurant workers
- 7 Everyone
- 8 Escape
- 9 As far as
- 10 Veer
- 12 Printer's measure
- 14 More rational
- 17 Break suddenly
- 20 Greek mountain
- 23 Diphthong
- 24 Hebrew letter
- 25 Narrate
- 27 Flower
- 30 Profound
- 32 Reward
- 35 Young ladies
- 37 Beanoan
- 38 Require
- 39 Unit of currency
- 41 Fuel
- 43 Frightened
- 44 Symbol for helium
- 45 Symbol for tantalum
- 46 Symbol for uranium
- 48 Beamish
- 51 Blamish
- 53 Heraldry: graded
- 57 Fish eggs
- 58 Execute
- 60 Embassy
- 62 Sun god
- 64 Negative

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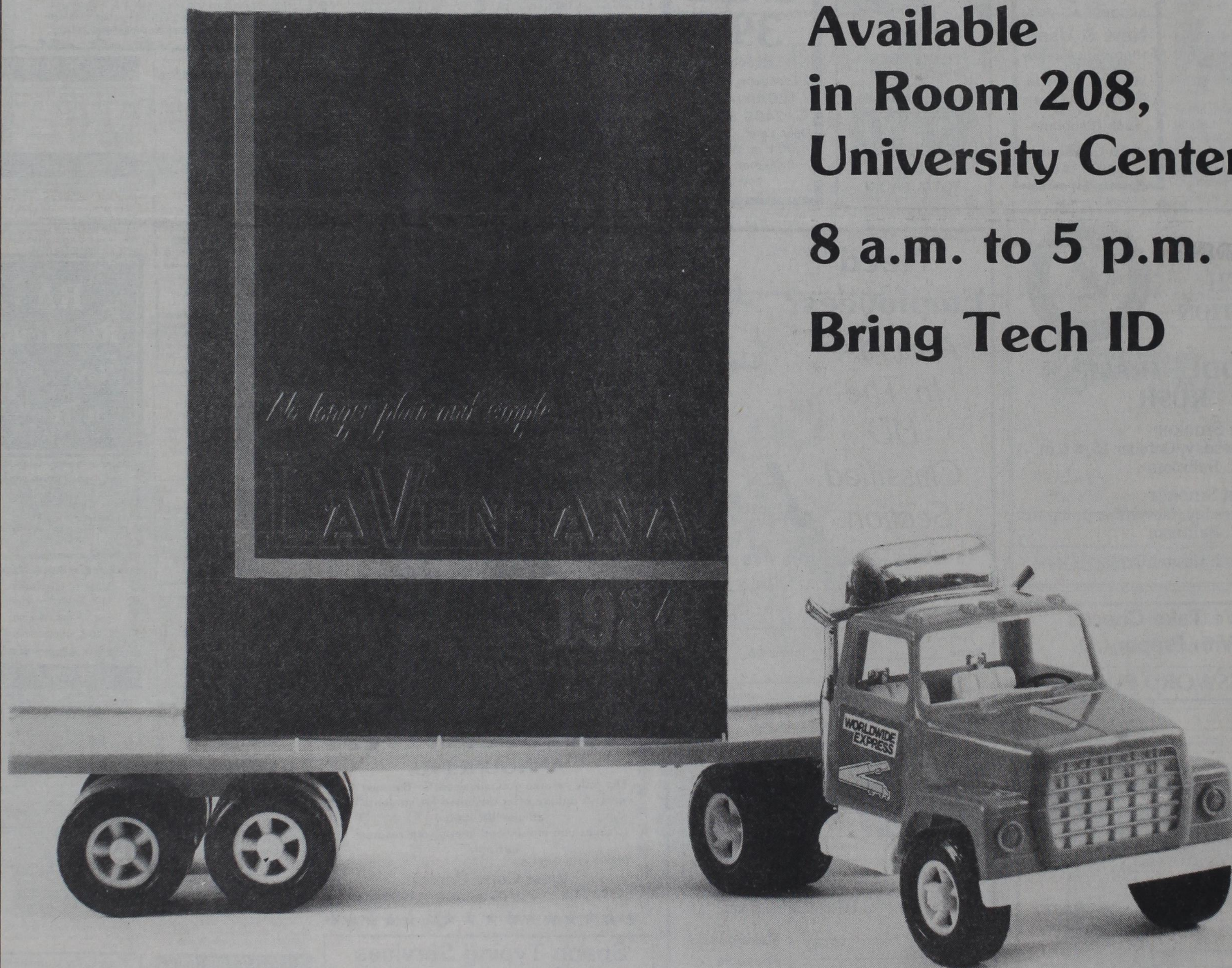
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