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Gov. White will not comment on Cavazos situation

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily Staff Writer

Despite receiving "a lot" of letters on what many Texas Tech faculty members are calling a leadership crisis at the university, Texas Gov. Mark White will not make a public statement on the dispute, according to his assistant press secretary.

"He will not comment publicly on the issue," Janis Monger said Monday.

In late October, an anonymous letter

circulating on the Tech campus urged faculty members to write letters to White requesting the resignation of Tech President Lauro Cavazos, the restoration of Tech "to its former position insofar as academic freedom and tenure are concerned" and new appointments to the Tech Board of Regents instead of reappointments.

The terms of Tech Regents J. Fred Bucy, Nathan Galloway and B.J. Pevehouse will expire on Jan. 1, 1985. White appoints regents for all state col-

leges and universities.

State policy prevents public release of the number of letters sent to the governor on specific issues, Monger said.

However, Bob Youde, coordinator for higher education, said, "The governor has received a lot of letters from both sides. I would say that about half of the letters — plus — side with the faculty."

Youde said the letters have two main objectives: White's pressuring the Tech regents to relieve Cavazos of his duties as Tech president and his appointing

regents who will be more sympathetic to the faculty's viewpoint.

"The governor doesn't hire and fire presidents," Youde said. "That's the job of the board of regents."

White will examine the appointments of Tech regents on a case-by-case basis and will announce his appointment of three Tech regents sometime near Jan. 1, when the terms of Bucy, Galloway and Pevehouse expire, Monger said.

Tech faculty members claim the Tech regents' Sept. 28 approval of a new tenure policy is one link in a chain of events in which Cavazos has failed to recognize the role of the faculty in university governance. The policy had been rejected by 88 percent of the 74 percent of the faculty who participated in a vote concerning tenure.

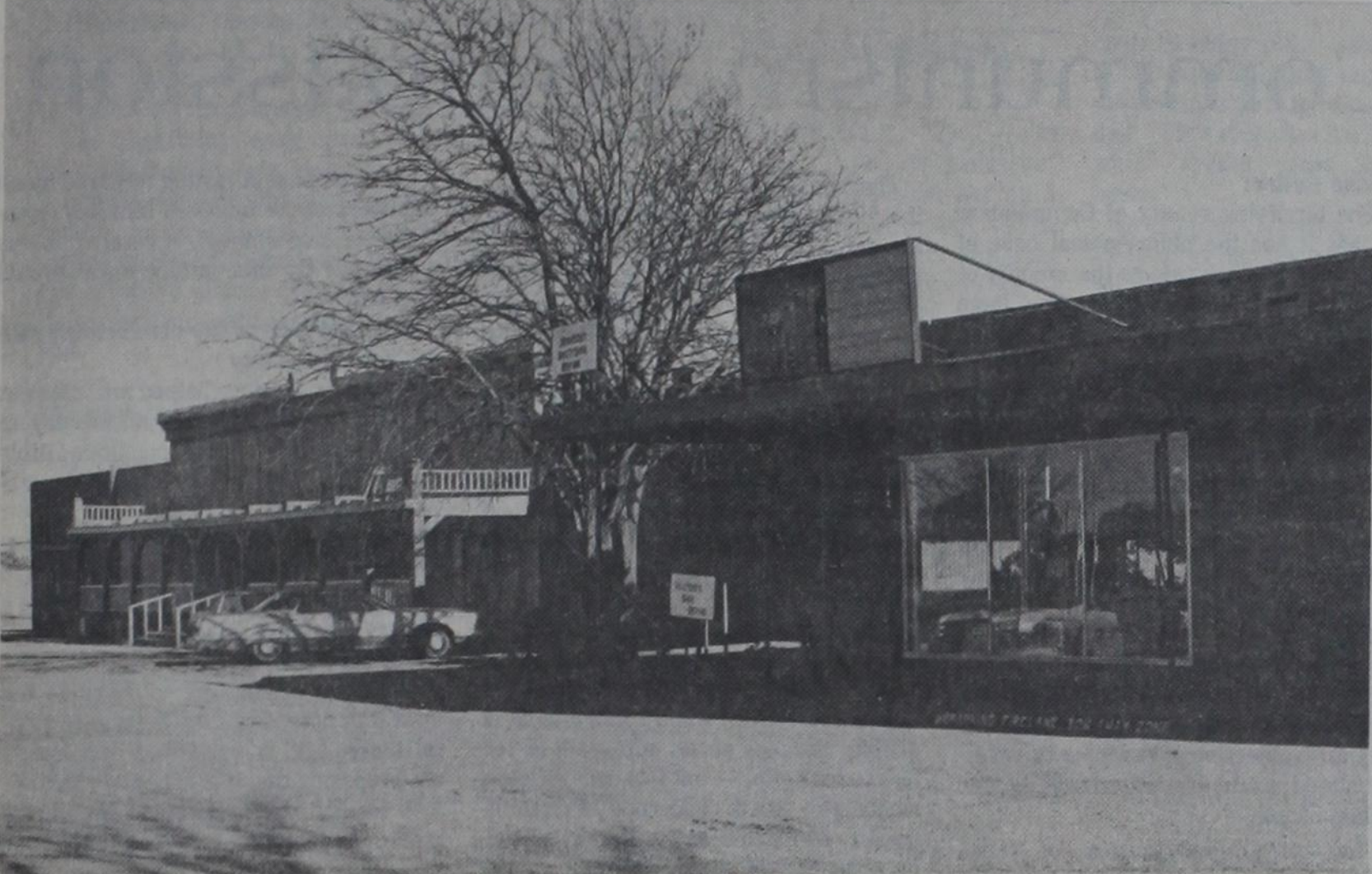
The Tech Faculty Senate announced Oct. 10 that 81.1 percent of the faculty had no confidence in Cavazos as presi-

dent of Tech. More than 83 percent of the Tech faculty participated in that ballot.

Besides the letters, White also has received information on the leadership crisis from newspaper articles from the state government's newspaper clipping service, Youde said.

Both Youde and Monger said they did not know if White has communicated with any Tech administrators or regents about the matter.

Merchants say shopping center suffering from loss of major businesses



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Monterey Center

The Big Texan Steak House, left, now vacant in the Monterey Shopping Center, is only one of many empty buildings in the center. Merchants operating in the

center are voicing concern about the reasons for the vacancies.

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily Staff Writer

The open walkways of the shopping center offer a feeling of nostalgia. In many of the shops and stores, remnants of the past are clearly noticeable. Outside the stores, piped music hums in the air as leaves pile up against the doors of the closed stores.

The drugstore is one of few with a soda fountain under the same roof. The craft store offers painting and ceramic classes in addition to selling handmade crafts and a complete inventory of art supplies. The lamp store features old-fashioned heirloom lamps right beside the most contemporary ones.

What once was a thriving shopping plaza full of retail stores and shoppers now is little more than a ghost town. The shops and stores at Monterey Center, located at 50th Street and Flint Avenue, are full of the nostalgia of yesterday and the hopes of tomorrow.

Some of the 28 merchants who still have shops and stores in the center, along with some Monterey employees, speculated about the center's problems and its future.

"The property is for sale now, and if it sells, the center will have a great future. Monterey Center is still in the middle of

town," said Ervin Brewer, owner of the Monterey Shoe Repair store in the center.

Brewer said the main problem with the center right now is the need for major parking lot repairs. He said that despite the center's problems, he is not going to move, because he has just expanded his store.

Many of the business owners said they think the reason the center is sparsely occupied is because of South Plains Mall. "Stores which used to be here, like J.C. Penney and Hemphill Wells, moved to a better location in the mall," said Nelson Pierce, owner of the House of Crafts.

Sherry Drysdale, an employee of the John Halsey drugstore in the center, said, "This is pure speculation, but in addition to merchants finding better locations, they may not have wanted to meet some of the tenant requirements or wanted to move into the rundown center."

Pierce said if the center is sold, to attract merchants and shoppers, "nearly all the buildings will have to be remodeled and the roofs and parking lots will need repair." He said the center was the best shopping place in the region at one time. "Monterey Center is still the geographical 'heart' of Lubbock, and with a little work, it could be a thriving

center again," he said.

Pierce said neighbors to the center and the surrounding community would love to see it improved. "Right now, they are claiming that the center is depreciating their property values," he said. The store owner added that the center's merchants would be happier "if we had someone more congenial to deal with."

Mitchell Leftwich, the current owner of Monterey Center, refused to comment on the status of the shopping plaza and its proposed sale. A local real estate agent said the center once was on the market for more than \$8.5 million.

Pierce said Leftwich is making an effort to keep the grounds in good shape and that he thinks the trees are growing well.

Several plans are being considered for the center if it is sold. Construction of an apartment complex, a new mall, an office complex or renovation of the existing center are some of the blueprint ideas for its future.

Although much of the center stands dark and empty, such as the long-closed Big Texan Restaurant, where a six-pound steak was free if it could be eaten in a certain amount of time, the merchants still conducting business in Monterey Center hope the ghost town soon will revive.

Reagan stalls on 1986 defensive, domestic budget decision

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan studied but made no decisions Wednesday about a series of defense and domestic spending cuts his aides proposed for fiscal 1986 as a way to reduce the federal budget by about \$35 billion in the first year, administration officials said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan met for about 90 minutes with budget director David A. Stockman and other aides and told them

he wanted more time to consider their recommendations.

"It was his decision that he wanted to hear more," Speakes said.

Decisions on where to trim spending could come later in the week, he said.

The president and his advisers have begun the process of drafting a spending plan for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, 1985, which Reagan will submit to Congress early next year.

Their task is complicated by a burgeoning deficit in the current fiscal year, now expected to exceed \$200

billion, and the president's insistence that tax increases or cuts in Social Security be ruled out in any attempt to reduce the deficit.

Stockman gave the president a black, loose-leaf notebook with suggestions for paring the deficit.

Speakes refused to list the programs outlined as candidates for spending cuts. But other officials have said they range from Medicare and farm subsidies to veterans health care and civil service retirement.

Defense was also on the hit list, of-

icials said, even though Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has indicated he intends to seek a nearly 14 percent boost in military spending.

Weinberger, at a National Press Club luncheon, refused to say what he would recommend to Reagan.

Other Defense Department officials, who spoke only on condition they not be identified, said their fiscal 1986 budget request will total about \$333.7 billion, a 13.9 percent increase over the amount approved for this year.

The list of budget-cutting options is

aimed at reducing the deficit from the \$206 billion projected for the current fiscal year to between \$165 billion and \$170 billion in fiscal 1986 and just over \$100 billion in 1988.

The present deficit record is \$195.4 billion, posted in 1983.

The president, in an interview with The Washington Times, reiterated his intention to try to reduce spending and his belief that healthy economic growth can go along way toward eliminating the red ink.

UD correction

The story that appeared in the Nov. 27 issue of The University Daily should have read that Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos declined an invitation to be considered for the position of the United States Secretary of Education when approached by a transition committee. The story gave the impression that Cavazos had been offered the position. The UD regrets the error.

Party hosts could face lawsuits from drunken guests

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

Holiday parties and alcohol are an infamous duo that carry potential disaster for the parties' hosts or hostesses.

In recent years many groups across the nation have banded together in mutual dismay at the number of alcohol-related driving accidents. While DWI charges have become almost commonplace in our society, there are a number of people who, even though they may not drink alcohol, are in danger of being saddled with criminal charges.

If someone gives a party where alcohol is served and one of the guests later is injured or killed in an alcohol-related accident, the host or hostess can be sued for damages. Although a number of college parties are somewhat of an alcoholic potluck affair (bring your own bottle) the person or persons who opened up their home for the party still could be responsible legally even though they did not provide the liquor.

Bonnie Barton, director of the Lubbock Council on Alcoholism, said the council will sponsor the Holidays Ahead Campaign in December. The campaign, in its fourth year, really is a media campaign, Barton said.

"We try and get out a lot of public service announcements on the local TV stations and radio stations," she said. "The campaign is mainly for those people who don't normally drink or get drunk. During the holidays, with all of the parties going on, there is just a lot more drinking going on."

Just as hosts and hostesses are responsible for those who drink while on their property, club owners also are accountable for their patrons if they continue to serve them alcohol after they already are intoxicated.

"They (club owners and employees) can't monitor everyone at once," Barton said. "It is really upsetting, but usually you can tell if someone is pretty well plastered."

The Alcohol Council tries to educate the public on how to give safe, responsible parties that still are enjoyable to the guests as well as to the host. The council is realistic about the fact that people are going to serve liquor at parties during the Christmas season. Last year the group sponsored free rides home on New Year's Eve. More than 200 phone calls came in

requesting rides home.

The council will offer the free rides again this New Year's Eve. The majority of those who volunteered to be drivers for the free rides were reformed alcoholics or supporters of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD).

Barton said a number of those from Alcoholics Anonymous heard the advertisements for volunteers and thought it would be a fun, constructive way to spend New Year's Eve. She said that particular night often is a hard one for alcoholics to combat.

There always are four volunteers in each car that goes to pick up an intoxicated person who has called for a ride. Two ride in back with the drunk person, while up front, one drives and the other operates a ham radio. The radio is used as a communications source between the volunteer drivers and the council's home base.

"It would be crazy to drive on New Year's Eve with all the amateurs out on the road in full force," she said. "Those who don't drink often and haven't learned to compensate for the reactions of alcohol are dangerous. One of my biggest horrors is that one of our drivers will get hit by drunk driver."

The Texas Commission on Alcoholism, in cooperation with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, has published a party guide for hosts and hostesses. The guide offers tips on how to successfully serve alcoholic beverages while still monitoring guests' consumption.

Some of the suggestions are:

Don't Push Drinks
Let the glass be empty before you offer a refill. When a guest says "no thanks" to an alcoholic drink, don't insist that he take it.

Don't Double Up
Many people count and pace their drinks, so serve single measured portions. If you serve doubles, they will be drinking twice as much as they planned.

Push the Snacks
Offer snacks while your guests are drinking, not after. This is important because food slows down the rate at which alcohol is absorbed into the bloodstream. It also slows the rate at

which people drink.

Serve Nonalcoholic Drinks Also
One of three adults chooses not to drink at all. Occasional

drinkers sometimes prefer not to. Offer a choice of drinks besides alcohol, such as fruit juices, tea, coffee and soft drinks.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS
DRIVE DRUNK — HE'S HAD
ENOUGH LIQUOR. GIVE HIM
SODA OR JUICE INSTEAD —
IT MAY SAVE A LIFE!

JUICE ?!! AT A PARTY? DO YOU
WANT TO RUIN YOUR REPUTATION
AS A SEVERE PARTY ANIMAL? HE
WANTS A DRINK — GO ON, GIVE IT
TO HIM, BE A BUDDY! WHAT FUN
IS A PARTY IF NO ONE GETS BLITZED?
HE'S A BIG BOY — GO ON!



Moderate Helmsmanship sought by GOP senators

JAMES RESTON

© 1984 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — Consider the dilemma of Jesse Helms, the victorious conservative Republican senator from North Carolina.

Under the seniority rules of the Senate, which assume that if you're older you're wiser, Jesse can choose to remain as chairman of the Agriculture Committee or switch to the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee. As chairman at Ag, he could keep his promise to defend the tobacco growers of his state against the suspicion of his own Republican administration that tobacco is an evil weed that might be injurious to your health.

As chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, he would know in advance the president's foreign policy proposals and thus would be forewarned about any effort Reagan might make toward a compromise on trade or nuclear weapons with the Soviet "evil empire."

Jesse would be the helmsman either way. He could give up the chairmanship of Agriculture but still stay on that committee and ask to preside over a subcommittee on tobacco. Then he could move over to Foreign Relations with a new staff of experts and speech writers and have his say privately and publicly on the foreign policy of Reagan's second term.

This is the sort of thing that gives George Shultz fits in the night, but the decision is now in Jesse's hands. He is not deterred by the liberal tradition of Frank Graham or Bill Friday at the University of North Carolina or Terry Sanford at Duke, or by the opinions of the newspapers along the Piedmont that are on to his tricks.

In fairness to Jesse, he never pretended to be anything other than what he is; a radical conservative, a tireless supporter of the commercial interests of his state, anti-intellectual, violently anti-Communist and a brilliant student and practitioner of all the negative rules and filibustering tactics of the Senate.

These he used against many of the policies and appointments of President Reagan in his first term, without pretense or apology. He opposed and held up ambassadorial and Cabinet appointments he didn't like. He intimidated Charles Percy, the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and he defied the president and the secretary of state to oppose him.

He even managed to get 22 U.S. ambassadors to come out for his re-election, breaking the first rule of diplomatic courtesy, and the president tolerated this affront with the lame excuse that his obedient ambassadors were merely exercising their First Amendment rights of free speech!

So in a way, the joke is on an administration that vilified Jesse in private and defended him in public and is now

stuck with him for those famous "four more years."

Maybe Jesse will let them off the hook and smoke his promise to defend the tobacco lobby at Agriculture, but nobody in the Senate counts much on Jesse's promises. He will do what's best for Jesse, and much will depend on what other senators do in the fight to replace Howard Baker of Tennessee as Republican leader of the Senate.

If Bob Dole of Kansas, Ted Stevens of Alaska, James McLure of Idaho, Pete Domenici of New Mexico or Richard Lugar of Indiana should make it — and the bets are on Dole — Jesse might choose to switch to Foreign Relations.

But if Lugar should lose and take over from Helms at Agriculture, where he is not noted as an enthusiastic defender of tobacco supports, the chances are that Jesse would not be amused and would stick where he is.

Reagan and Shultz would rather see Lugar as chairman of Foreign Relations than Helms or anybody else, but this is beyond their control, and Jesse will have the last laugh.

So much is already clear to the president and his aides, and their hope is that they won't have to fight with Jesse the Helmsman at the Foreign Relations Committee for "four more years."

Editor's Note: Senate Republicans on Wednesday elected Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas as the new Senate majority leader. Indiana's Richard Lugar is the new chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina retains his position as chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.



Communism, compassion

To the Editor:

The terrifying reality of Communism is that it has the philosophical base of Humanism, which rejects the sanctity of human life. Communist leaders have thus far murdered well over 100 million of their subjects, many of them dedicated Communists.

To them, such exterminations are not evil but are justified as being good and noble scientific steps that are necessary. They are not restrained by a belief that there is a Divine Creator that will ultimately convict them of their murderous sins.

Nevertheless, Communist leaders have been exercising restraint until they take over the entire world. If they reach world control they will accomplish the scientific objective of reducing the overpopulated world by exterminating two billion people.

The consuming passion of these modern Red Franksteins is to create the new world Humanist race. They intend to do this by taking over the world and then controlling the world environment — which includes all people and the world mental climate. In a sense, the environment is a god to the Communists, because they believe it created life and evolved it to its present state.

By their taking control of the environment, they intend to evolve the new Humanist race. And if we permit them to establish their one-world government of socialism, they will, with all restraints removed, exterminate humans they consider contaminated by capitalism as well as those they consider genetically unsound to evolve the new Humanist race.

They believe that all people living in the United States are contaminated by the evil "bourgeois atmosphere." Even the Communists living in the United States have been contaminated, because the environment affects all. Consequently, no one living in the United States will be allowed to live to avoid polluting the controlled world environment designed to evolve the new Humanist race.

Understanding reality demands that we thwart Lenin's strategy to take over America and the world by sweeping them out of Nicaragua now.

Bill Neal
Former Tech Student

To the Editor:

There are times when I feel a level of dismay because of the editorials or letters to the editor — but this only reflects, where *The UD* is concerned, a commitment to free press, so the dismay is really a feeling of disappointment at the views of so many of the folk here at Texas Tech.

I feel I need to respond to the seemingly dominant view of homosexuality here on campus. People seem to justify their argument toward homosexuality by quoting the Bible or looking toward biological attestments of heterosexuality. I want to bring up another aspect of this issue which is commonly overlooked; that is the issue of compassion and empathy.

I have homosexuality in my family, a fact of which I am not particularly proud, but I must also point out that I am not ashamed of it, either. Coming from a typical American broken home, with a

lot of emotional adjusting required by all members of the involved families (step-children, half-siblings, et cetera), it was a throw of the dice in how we all would turn out.

I happen to be pretty comfortable with my heterosexuality.

My experience has helped me to look at individuals more closely and to try to understand their human condition. Bible quotes do not negate negative experiences during childhood.

Theoretical morality does not stop emotional pain, and many times homosexual behavior is the only choice a person can make in order to feel better about his or her life.

While not attempting to dissuade the view that homosexuality is form of mental illness and is somewhat perverse, I am proposing that it is necessary that we look further and understand the choice made, and feel some compassion for those involved.

Above all judgment, compassion is something that is taught in the Bible, and is something which all human beings deserve.

Lynne Compton

To the Editor:

It is amazing that Tech President Cavazos did not jump at the chance to go serve this country's educational needs as secretary of education. After all, he does have ALL the qualifications and characteristics for such a position. Uh, contemplate, contemplate, contemplate — on the other hand, maybe it is best for all of US that he just stays here

Michael Bilbo

Gay behavior is 'disorder'

To the Editor:

There seems to be an outcry from the homosexuals about their oppression and how proud they are to be gay. We have also heard how they are such "prime examples" of the true American dream.

Many anti-gays with good intentions have responded with a sense of compassion and have used the Bible to argue their point. I won't bother, because the Bible says, "Don't throw pearls to SWINE!" (Matthew 7:6)

Because I have about as much compassion for gays as I do for pedophiles and other sexual deviants, I'll take another stance. You homosexuals have an inherent right protected by our Constitution to be gay. I respect that right. But I have a right to find your behavior disgusting, grotesque, obscene and unnatural. I would say your behavior is animalistic, but I've never seen gay animals.

Furthermore, if I do not wish to associate with gays then I should not be forced to do so.

It's time you gays stopped distorting the American dream, rationalizing and proclaiming to be normal and accept the fact that you have a serious psychological disorder.

It is also time for gays to quit trying to force the rest of us to accept your disgusting behavior. It won't be tolerated.

Stace Bradshaw

Editor's Note: The following letter was received by a Tech student in response to a letter she wrote to Rene James Bryant, an inmate at the Union Correctional Institution in Raiford, Fla. In a letter published in *The UD* earlier this semester, Bryant had solicited mail correspondence from Tech students.

Dear Tracy,

I know you cannot understand my abrupt silence in our correspondence, but it would not be fair to you to continue

our correspondence. I have reached the point where my life has so little value for me, I cannot believe it has meaning for anyone else.

I am not one bit impressed by the many letters I received from your school. They all have this stereotypical attitude toward people in jail, saying: we all are illiterates, and we all come from terrible home lives.

Please do not allow this confession to negate in any way my gratitude for your continuing solicitude, but I cannot look to you to restore my eroding sense of identity. Self-esteem comes from within, not from without.

The French say "au revoir" to someone they hope to see/meet again. Only "adieu" means good-bye forever. Their language can express so much more than ours in the same amount of space. So instead of good-bye, let me just say, "au revoir," Tracy.

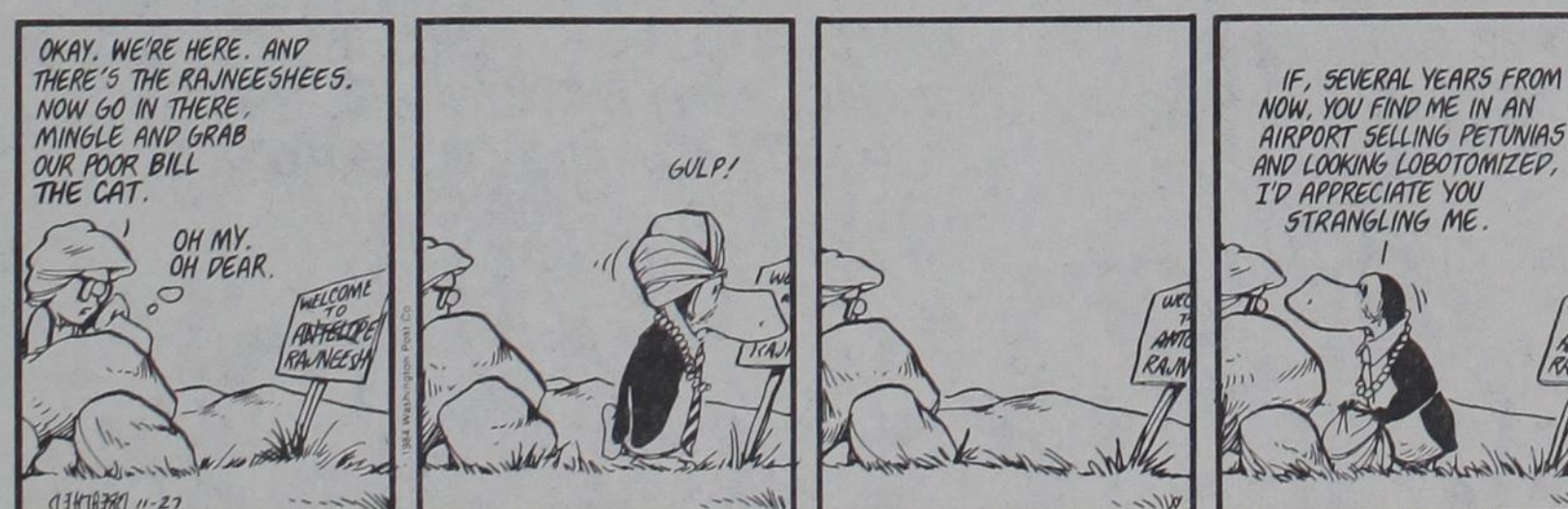
SQUONK

By Chris Conly



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



The University Daily

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NEWS BRIEFS

Separated twins listed as stable

GALVESTON (AP) — Newborn girls who shared a breastbone, diaphragm, liver and small intestine were in critical, but stable condition Wednesday after 18 hours of surgery to separate them.

But the doctor who directed the operation said the 2-day-old babies "have everything they need to do well."

The girls, identified only as Ashley and Alma, were awake but were being fed intravenously and receiving medication to relieve any discomfort, said Dr. Thom Lobe, chief of pediatric surgery at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

Ventilation machines were being used to help the twins breathe, he said.

"The babies are very well, as well as we can expect from a long and complicated operation," said Lobe, who has performed two similar operations. "If there are no complications from the different hookups we did, these babies ought to do very well."

If there are no complications in the coming weeks, the girls could be home by Christmas, Lobe predicted.

Braniff to return to Hobby

FORT WORTH (AP) — Braniff Inc. plans to expand service next month by flying out of Houston's in-town airport, company chairman Jay Pritzker says.

The expansion comes in the wake of a cutback in service Braniff officials said was necessary to keep the financially strapped airline afloat.

Pritzker said Tuesday Braniff plans to fly out of Hobby Airport with some of the planes it grounded as part of the austerity program. He said Braniff also may begin a new operation out of an unspecified northeastern city.

The expansion would mean recalling some of Braniff's furloughed employees, he said.

Pritzker revealed the plan Tuesday during his testimony in federal bankruptcy court in a case brought against the airline by Braniff Liquidating Trust. The trust is objecting to the carrier's plan to lease 10 of its grounded jets to Northeastern International Airways Inc. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Women testifies in pickax murder

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman already sentenced to death for her part in two brutal pickax slayings said Wednesday she and her boyfriend, who also faces a possible death sentence in the killings, dressed in camouflage shirts and enacted practice murders.

Karla Faye Tucker, on death row for her capital murder conviction earlier this year, gave the testimony in the punishment phase for Danny Garrett, convicted last week of capital murder in the same June 1983 incident.

A seven-man, five-woman jury last week convicted Garrett of killing Deborah Thornton, 32, who along with Jerry Dean, 26, was hacked to death with a pickax. Tucker, 24, was convicted in Dean's death.

The jury must decide whether Garrett, 38, is sentenced to life in prison or death by injection.

Tucker said she did not want to tell about her activities with Garrett, whom she said she loved, but was doing it because it was the right thing.

Testifying for the state, Tucker said Garrett once told her if she ever met his estranged wife, Phyllis, "he wanted me to beat her up, show her no mercy," to "disable" the woman "cause she had did him real dirty."

Wind, snow storms stun Western states

By The Associated Press

A windy storm piled snowdrifts up to 2 feet high Wednesday in Utah, avalanches closed an isolated Idaho highway, snow closed schools in Idaho and Washington and scores of elk hunters were stranded by snow and downed trees in Oregon.

Since Tuesday morning, the storm has dumped 12 to 21 inches of snow on Nevada's northern mountains.

High wind whistled through parts of the northern Rockies with gusts up to 80 mph in Wyoming and Colorado, one day after 93 mph gusts lashed part of the Oregon coast.

By midday, snow extended from western Montana across the mountains of Colorado and

from eastern Idaho through northern Utah. Rain extended from Washington across northern California, changing to snow in the mountains.

On Tuesday, the storm had dumped up to 16 inches of snow in the Northwest, knocked out power to 35,000 homes, closed highways and shaken San Francisco skyscrapers. Three people died Tuesday in traffic accidents that were blamed on icy roads and one died when wind blew down a tree.

A winter storm warning was in effect Wednesday for central and eastern Idaho. Travelers' advisories warning of snow and strong wind extended over much of the remainder of Idaho, northwestern Montana, northeastern Oregon, the western

mountains of Washington and Oregon, western Utah and the mountains of Colorado.

Schools were closed Wednesday in several districts in Idaho, and a number of districts in eastern Washington closed or delayed classes.

Wind gusted to 40 mph and more at Salt Lake City and at the top of the Snowbird Ski Resort and threw snow into drifts 2 feet high in the western Salt Lake Valley, the weather service said.

On Tuesday, 10 inches of snow fell in 24 hours at Meacham in northeast Oregon. Up to 16 inches was reported in the Oregon and Washington Cascades, and state police in Oregon measured 13 inches of new snow by early Wednesday at

Mount Bachelor. A foot of snow fell on California's Mount Shasta.

Snow began tapering off Wednesday in the Northwest, but as many as 100 elk hunters were believed stranded in northeastern Oregon, said Maryanne May, a Umatilla County sheriff's deputy. Search and rescue teams and U.S. Forest Service workers set out to reach them Wednesday.

In south-central Idaho, a highway between Lowman and Stanley — normally closed during the heart of winter — was temporarily closed Wednesday by avalanches that made it impassable in sections, state highway officials said.

Avalanche warnings were issued Wednesday for the

Cascade and Olympic mountains in Washington after snow accumulations of up to 2 feet in 48 hours.

Strong wind was common across Colorado and Wyoming, with gusts to 80 mph near Casper, Wyo., and Boulder, Colo., and gusts to 70 mph west of Denver. Late Tuesday, the high wind at Rawlins, Wyo., combined with a temperature of 17 degrees to drive the wind chill factor down to 19 degrees below zero.

Another weather system dumped 4 inches of snow in 6 hours early Wednesday at Hibbing, Minn., and 7 inches fell at International Falls with an inch at Minneapolis-St. Paul.

On Tuesday, wind gusts up to 93 mph were recorded at Cape Blanco on the southern

Oregon coast and wind forced closure of the Mount Ashland ski area. Lower elevations got heavy rain, with Portland receiving a record for the date of 1.97 inches.

In San Francisco, skyscrapers swayed in wind that blew windows out of one building. Gusts of nearly 80 mph rattled nearby Mission Peak.

Wind knocked out power to at least 26,000 customers in Washington for several hours, and about 9,000 people were without power in northern California for about an hour.

The main east-west route through Oregon, Interstate 84, was closed for 10½ hours Tuesday between La Grande and Baker, state Trooper Bruce Stecher said.

Heart recipient progresses

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — An "alert and cooperative" William Schroeder sat up in bed Wednesday, joked with his nurses and ate his first solid food since receiving a mechanical heart — warm porridge fed to him by his wife.

Doctors said the 52-year-old retired quality assurance specialist continued making an excellent recovery. At midafternoon, they said, Schroeder sat up in bed with help from his doctors and briefly dangled his feet over the side of his hospital bed.

Dr. Robert Goodin, a cardiologist who cared for Schroeder before his operation, said he was "amazed that he has this kind of strength and progress" so soon after surgery.

Goodin said Schroeder's wife told him she felt her husband "was more comfortable today and in the past 24 hours than he had been for months prior to the surgery."

He said he expected Schroeder to be sitting in a

chair by today and — alluding to the patient's first request upon being able to speak — added: "He's still after his beer, which should come in 24 hours."

Dr. Allan Lansing, who assisted at Sunday's surgery, said Schroeder explained to his nurses how to make the ideal glass of lemonade and told them "Ronald Reagan should be so lucky as to have to go through this," an apparent reference to the assassination attempt upon the president.

While Schroeder was being weighed, an uncomfortable process that required him to roll to one side in bed so a scale could be slid beneath him, he said, "I'm going to remember the names of everybody in here, starting with the big guy," meaning his surgeon, Dr. William DeVries, a former college basketball player.

Schroeder's "positive mental attitude is a very important factor and a very strong factor in his favor as far as recovery is concerned," said Lansing. "He is alert and cooperative."

Tests showed Schroeder's kidney functions were still slightly abnormal but were beginning to move back toward normal, Lansing said.

Schroeder has gained 14 pounds since surgery, when he weighed 202 pounds, Lansing said. The weight gain is caused by fluid build-up, Lansing said, which was being corrected with drugs that would increase the rate at which Schroeder's kidneys excrete fluid.

The Jarvik-7 artificial heart was beating smoothly at 70 beats per minute. "The progress report continues to be excellent," Lansing said.

With the help of his wife, Margaret, Schroeder ate a breakfast of apple and grape juice, warm porridge, milk and a chocolate milk shake, a hospital report said.

Controversy erupts over plans to relocate retarded patients

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A proposal for moving hundreds of retarded people out of institutions and into community life has ignited a controversy between two opposing groups of parents.

One side views the plan as a step toward better care of the retarded and as a way to avoid further action by the federal courts, which are pressuring the state to improve living conditions of the retarded.

Those on the other side see it as an ominous first step toward closing the large state schools which they believe are better for the retarded than community facilities.

The board of the Depart-

ment of Mental Health and Mental Retardation is schedule to vote on the new policy Dec. 7 — three days before the state faces a contempt hearing in federal court.

Agency officials estimate about 500 to 600 people, or about 5 percent of the 10,000 patients now in institutions, are ready for community living.

Rix Rutland, president of the 3,000-member Association for the Retarded of Texas, said he thinks state schools are the best place for the retarded.

"I personally think the proposed policies ... are an excuse to close the state schools under the guise, under the pretense, of giving better services to the mentally retarded people," he

said. John Murphy, president of the 14,000-member Association of the Retarded of Texas, disagrees sharply with Rutland. He said retarded people are happier and make more progress in community settings.

"We feel if the department really doesn't follow through on policies of this type, we will have a federal judge in control of our system," he said.

Last year, the state took steps toward settling a decade-old class action lawsuit by agreeing to sweeping reforms in the care of the retarded. But the plaintiffs and the judge in the case say the state has failed to deliver on its promises.

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Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Please remember to include the full name of each organization and meeting location to be printed. Moment's Notice will not be taken over the phone. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due, again the day before and on the due date.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. today in 106 Biology Building. Orene Pedicord will speak on death and dying.

BETA ALPHA PSI
Beta Alpha Psi will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will have a pledge initiation at 7 p.m. today at the Texas Tech Museum.

HILLEL
The Texas Tech chapter of Hillel will have a party at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. For more information call Bill at 742-6654.

CIRCLE K
Circle K will have a membership education meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.

BSU
The Baptist Student Union will have a luncheon at noon today at the Baptist Student Union, 13th Street and Avenue X.

ORDER OF OMEGA
The Order of Omega will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Theta Lodge.

ALCOHOL ADVISORY BOARD
The Texas Tech Alcohol Advisory Board will meet at 5 p.m. today in 206 West Hall.

ASAE
ASAE will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 116 Agricultural Economics Building.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will have a Bible study at 8:30 p.m. today at 2420 15th St. Steve Moore will continue the study of the parables of Jesus.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. today in 206 West Hall.

PASS
"Developing Useful Study Habits" will be the topic for a study group that will meet from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the PASS offices in the Administration Building.

Driving rally slated

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

Students will have the chance to participate and win prizes in the Third Annual National Collegiate Driving Championships December 8-9 at the Student Recreation Center parking lot.

The rally course, at the parking lot west of the Student Recreation Center, will allow students to drive in a figure eight configuration designated by traffic cones and barricades. Each participant's time will be measured with one second added to the time for each cone moved from its position.

The National Safety Council and the national Highway Traffic Safety Administration are involved in the Driving Championships program to promote safe driving techniques, the use of safety restraints and the hazards of drinking and driving.

The event will be sponsored by the Sports Car Club of America, Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation, the University Center Programs Recreation Committee and KTXF-FM. The 1985 Dodge Daytona Turbo sports car is the official car of the rally.

In the past, more than 40,000 college students participated in the event and more than 100 universities and college campuses nationwide will be visited this year.

University Center Recreation Committee member Barrie Black said "the rally was real successful last year" and received a favorable response from the students.

The winner of the two-day event wins round trip air transportation and accommodations to participate in the grand finals on March 28, 1985 at Daytona Beach, Fla. Semi-finalists can compete for more than \$25,000 in prizes, which includes scholarships and the use of a 1985 Dodge Daytona Turbo car for one year.

Students with a valid driver's license and Tech I.D. are eligible to enter the free competition.

Teachers' seminar planned

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

What it takes to become a certified teacher, what the job situation is like on the local, state and national levels and what credentials school personnel look for when hiring teachers are a few of the topics to be discussed at the Workshop on Teaching Careers Saturday.

The workshop will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon in 158 Administration Building.

Registration will be begin at 8 a.m. and includes an \$18 fee. Anyone can pre-register through the Texas Tech Division of Continuing Education. Walk-in registration also is possible.

Shamus Mehaffie, associate dean of education and teacher certification officer at Tech, has sponsored the workshop at the end of each semester since December 1983. The maximum number of people who have participated in the workshop is 18 and the least four, but there is no limit on the number who can attend, Mehaffie said.

"This is a workshop for non-traditional

students who are interested in teacher education," he said. "There are a good many well-qualified people who want to teach but don't know where to find the information."

Mehaffie will begin the workshop with information on the recent changes in teacher certification.

Supply and demand for teachers will be discussed by David Kraus, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office, and Tom Brown of the Lubbock Independent School District personnel office will inform those attending the workshop of local teaching opportunities.

The participants then will attend a session concerning elementary certification or secondary certification and an individual session with a program counselor.

In addition to the speeches and discussions, participants will be able to discuss their transcript with Mehaffie and an assistant in order to estimate what it would take for each individual to become certified.

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Dean reviews student disciplinary cases

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

The most frequent discipline problems Texas Tech students were involved in during 1983 were possession of alcoholic beverages, theft or damage to Tech property and violent actions against persons.

Ed Whipple, associate dean of students, said disciplinary action procedures make up only 10 percent of the overall responsibilities within the Dean of Students Office.

"We're not out to get somebody," he said. "Our main objective is we want to make sure the student doesn't mess up again."

According to the 1983-84 discipline cases summary, 194 discipline cases were reviewed by the assistant deans, associate dean and dean of students. Of that number, disciplinary action was taken

in 148 cases. If a student is found guilty of breaking a Tech regulation, a disciplinary action file will be activated and will remain in the Dean of Students Office for seven years.

The summary recorded 51 cases involving theft or crime, 39 cases involving actions against persons or groups and 21 alcohol-related cases.

Last year, 21 alcohol-related incidents were reported. Many of the students were caught with alcoholic beverages in residence halls or were involved in a fight under the influence of alcohol.

He said other violations on the increase include academic dishonesty cases. If a student is found guilty of cheating on an exam, his action will be recorded on a disciplinary action file.

Some reasons students cheat include parental

pressure, self-pressure or panic, Whipple said.

Other crimes listed in the summary revolve around residence hall regulations, traffic and parking, financial irresponsibility, false alarms, falsification of records, hazing, gambling, firearms and dangerous materials and narcotics or drugs.

Linda Prado, secretary for the dean of students, said investigators from various military branches, governmental agencies, graduate schools, law and medical schools periodically check the disciplinary files of prospective employees.

"I don't think students really realize the consequences it (breaking Tech regulations)," she said.

Freshmen make up the majority of first-time offenders. She said many of those students are just "fooling

around and don't know what they're getting into."

She said many students are not aware of the severe penalties connected with breaking the Tech rules and regulations listed in the Student Affairs Handbook. Once a student commits a crime on or off campus, his case will be investigated by the Dean of Students Office.

Whipple said discipline should be an educational experience for the student. Sometimes suspension can help a student by forcing him to think about "what he wants out of school."

He said everyone has the right to learn and study in a crime-free academic environment. Tech has an obligation to the community, and its students should make efforts respect the regulations.

Once a student is reported for breaking a rule or regula-

tion, either Whipple or an assistant dean of students reviews the case. Whipple said he checks to be sure the reported facts concerning the case are true.

The student always has a choice of resolving the disciplinary problem with Whipple or presenting his case before the university discipline committee, which is composed of two faculty members, two students and two members of the Tech administration.

Whipple said one of the first questions he asks a student after establishing the facts of the case is if he accepts the responsibility of breaking a regulation. He said the majority of first-time offenders accept the consequences without putting up a battle.

He said in most cases students spontaneously break regulations. Many of the

students are not familiar with the existing rule or are unaware of the seriousness of establishing a disciplinary action file, he said.

Larry Ludewig, dean of students, said students should review the rules of conduct in the Student Affairs Handbook.

He said students should go by the Dean of Students Office in 250 West Hall if they have any doubts about a regulation.

If a student knows he has broken a regulation, he should take the first step by contacting the Dean of Students Office, rather than waiting to be contacted, Ludewig said.

"We view discipline as a learning process," he said. "It's more of a proactive approach than a reactive approach."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Literary workshop scheduled

Lubbock Independent School District, the Altrusa Club and the Caprock Council of the International Reading Association will sponsor a workshop for Lubbock, Midland-Odessa, regional schools and Parent-Teacher Organizations from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Estacado High School.

"Milestones in Literature: Giant Steps in Reading for Language Arts Students," will be presented by Donna Norton, associate professor of the College of Education at Texas A&M University.

Library awareness week set

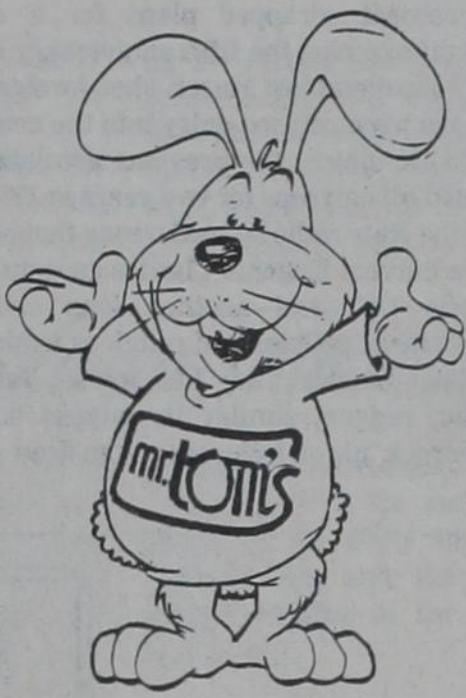
Library Awareness Week is Dec. 3-7. The Student Senate and the Texas Tech Bookstore are sponsoring a trivia contest in order to raise the student awareness and instill a sense of pride for Tech.

Tables will be located in the University Center and in the residence halls for the students and faculty to answer the trivia questionnaire that deals chiefly with research libraries. The people with the top 10 quizzes with the best answers will be awarded a \$25 gift certificate from the Tech Bookstore.

The prizes will be awarded and those who helped with the project will be honored at a reception to be Dec. 13.

Patricia Stanford of Lubbock, formerly of Hobbs, N.M., is the first recipient of the Mr. and Mrs. Wilson B. Holden Jr. Horticulture Scholarship at Texas Tech.

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Musician pushes 'Tribal Rock'

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Staff Writer

Eddie Beethoven and the Urban Tribal Band will bring their brand of blues/rock to Fat Dawg's at 8 p.m. Sunday.

But Eddie & Co. are not just interested in providing their audience with good, honest rock 'n' roll. Beethoven has launched what he calls "Project Urban Tribal Rock."

Project ... er ... say what? Project Urban Tribal Rock is a new philosophy the band is fostering for the benefit of local artists. Perhaps Beethoven said it best.

"Like a chimera of the High Plains Music Mystery, Eddie Beethoven walks directly through the walls."

What "walls?"

Beethoven leaned back and laughed. "Everybody's got their walls."

Perhaps the whole thing is a little confusing. Beethoven explained his new philosophy, and as it turns out, he may be on to something.

"In this cultural experiment, the band is providing a focus for the development of an environment where Lubbock rock 'n' roll can fuel a brand-new renaissance," he said.

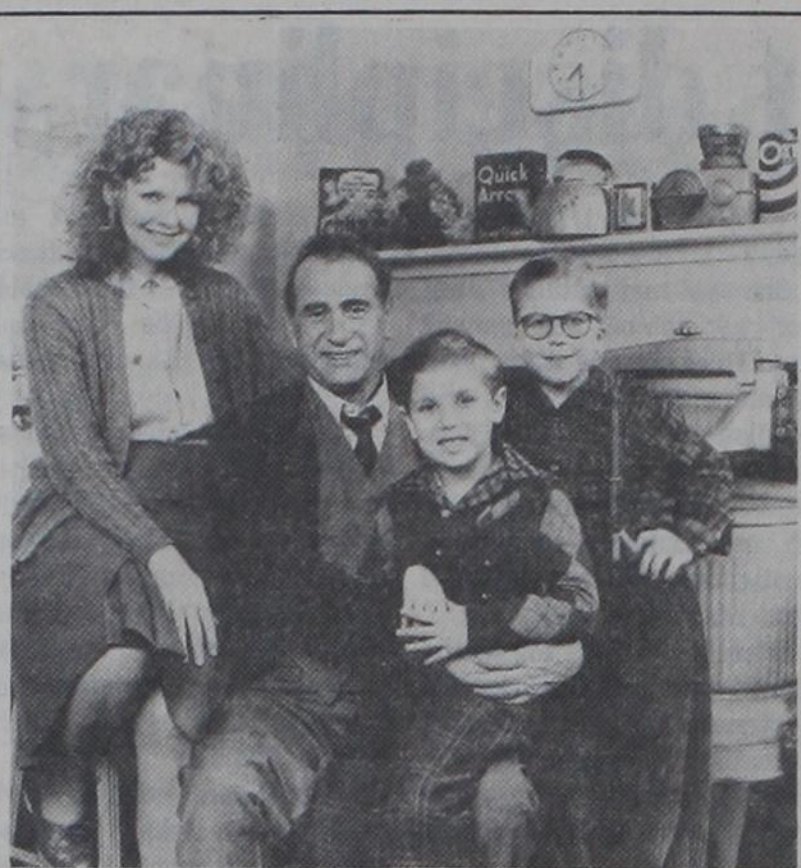
But how?

"We intend to provide an umbrella for Lubbock artists, musicians, and thespians," Beethoven said. "Through an Urban Tribal Rock focal point, the current fragmented state of the arts may begin to correct itself internally."

"True, rock 'n' roll has barnacles of meaning attached to it, but in its essence it is actually a great American pen-ended art form based on a primitive technique of playing, where one hand rocks a chord and the other hand rolls the chord," he said.

The band members have had their share of musical experience. Drummer Vic Jones once kept the beat for The Sharks, while bassist John Files was an original member of Peyote. Lead guitarist Shannon Hooks has been a premier sideman for numerous rock experiments, and Eddie B. once was a street poet in Greenwich Village, oh so long ago.

Only time will tell if Project Urban Tribal Rock will be a success. But Beethoven is determined to help bring about this 20th century renaissance, which he hopes to be of benefit to everyone willing to participate.



'A Christmas Story'

The holiday of a "typical" family is portrayed in "A Christmas Story," University Center Programs' feature film Friday and Saturday. Darren McGavin stars as "The Old Man."

Catchy, Caribbean calypso censored for controversy

By The Associated Press

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — Calypso, the Caribbean music that combines a driving beat with catchy lyrics delivered rapid-fire by colorfully named singers, has gained increasing use as a political forum.

"The calypsonian is the political satirist extraordinaire. In West Indian life there's a strain of ribald irreverence. Calypso reflects this and it is frequently a mode of social or political criticism," said Gordon Lewis, a University of Puerto Rico professor and a leading Caribbean historian.

"I write calypsos because I believe it's the strongest way people can express themselves. As far as my songs are concerned, you can love them or you can hate them, but you can't ignore them," said Tony ("The Mighty Gabby") Carter, Barbados' controversial calypso star.

In a region which prides itself on adherence to democracy and freedoms, governments have shown sensitivity to the political calypso: ● On Barbados, Carter has been censored by the government-owned Caribbean Broadcasting Corp. and criticized by Prime Minister Tom Adams.

● On Grenada, survivors of the deposed leftist government scrapped plans for a calypso festival marking the fifth anniversary of their 1979 coup d'etat last March when foreign calypsonians were refused entry into the country.

● On Dominica, the previous administration banned all calypsos for two years in 1978-79. In 1983 the state radio banned a song that referred to the current Eugenia Charles government as "Mafia La" and another song criticizing government policies and religious leaders.

● On Jamaica, the indigenous Jamaican music, reggae, similar to calypso but with more rock 'n' roll influence, often drew censor-

ship during the tumultuous late 1970s.

Calypso, reflecting roots in both Africa and Europe, originated on Trinidad, where the region's major pre-Lenten carnival dates to the 19th century. The annual highlight of Trinidad's carnival has been the calypso competition, during which the island's stars unveil their latest songs.

The politicization of calypso goes back to anti-colonial sentiment such as expressed in the 1950s by Trinidad's "Atilla the Hun," according to Lewis, continuing through the current star "The Mighty Sparrow," who summarized the social problems of oil-producing Trinidad's rapid growth in "Capitalism Gone Mad."

One of the region's most popular calypsos is The Mighty Gabby's "Boots." The lyrics criticize Adams' decisions to build up Barbados' tiny Defense Force and send Barbadian soldiers to St. Vincent and St. Lucia to quell unrest on those islands.

"Boots" asks: "Can we afford to feed an army, while so many children naked and hungry? Can we afford to remain passive, while that soldier army grow so massive? Well, don't tell me, tell Tommy."

Soon after its June 1983 debut, the lyrics of "Boots" were banned on the state-owned CBC.

"We banned the words, not the whole version. We felt the words would hold up members of the defense force to contempt and ridicule," explained Ronnie Hughes, CBC chairman.

The independent Voice of Barbados also banned play of the lyrics because they were considered "in poor taste," said Julian Rogers.

Adams, in a 1983 parliamentary debate in which he denied that the government directed banning of calypsos, said calypsonians shouldn't take themselves too seriously and shouldn't hurt other people with songs full of "spite and hate."

The Fixx fashions techno-music for thinking men

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Fixx, a British foursome that is carving out a reputation as a thinking man's techno-pop band, takes its lyrics seriously.

"I don't see music as being disposable, which is what it seems to be becoming," says drummer Adam Woods. "I know if I buy an album, it

becomes part of my life. People that like us, I don't want them to think in two week's time, ah, it's trash."

And so there have been no silly love songs for The Fixx. Instead, lyricist and lead singer Cy Currin has dealt with such weighty matters as war and alienation in three albums' worth of songs couched in sparse, rhythmic but highly textured settings: "Red Skies," "Stand or Fall,"

"Saved by Zero," "One Thing Leads to Another" and, most recently, "Are We Ourselves?"

Paced by the latter tune, the band's latest LP, "Phantoms," has had little trouble negotiating its way up the U.S. charts. But the group's 1982 debut, "Shattered Room," might have gone all but unnoticed were it not for the striking "Stand or Fall" video produced by Jeannette Obstoj.

Then-fledgling MTV — Music Television — took a liking to the anti-war song's clip, which was banned in Britain because it showed a horse collapsing on a battlefield.

Woods, an outspoken fellow who looks like a blond Tom Cruise, doesn't give MTV entire credit for the band's U.S. success.

"The people who are responsible for us making it anywhere are us," he said,

basking with keyboards player Rupert Greenall in the fall sunshine outside the Hollywood hilltop home of the group's U.S. manager.

But even Woods admits the extensive exposure on the popular rock video cable service did lay the foundation for a small but well-received U.S. visit in late 1982, at a time when the band's record label, MCA, barely seemed to know the group existed.

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SPORTS UPDATE

Landry says quarterback trade possible after season

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry says he'll decide after the current season whether rival quarterbacks Danny White or Gary Hogeboom will be dealt to another National Football League team.

Landry said Tuesday that both quarterbacks want to start and one probably will be traded.

"The final decision will be made after the season," Landry said. "I know Gary wants to be where he can start. He has expressed himself well on that. Danny is the type of guy that has so much pride he obviously wants to be a starter also."

Landry was faced with a similar situation in the mid-1970s when he traded Craig Morton to the New York Giants after deciding to go with Roger Staubach as the starting quarterback. White said he's not willing to accept a post as a permanent backup quarterback.

SWC basketball squads get off to an impressive start

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Southwest Conference basketball teams are off to an unprecedented start this season now that all nine have won their openers, and the conference as a whole was 12-0 going into Wednesday night's Texas A&M game

against St. Mary's University.

The last time every SWC team won its opener was the 1945-46 season, when there were seven teams in the conference.

The 12-0 start also has the SWC winning by its largest margin, 21.1 points per game. SWC teams are averaging 82.6 points per game to their opponents' 61.5

Only two games have been decided by fewer than 15 points: Arkansas' 65-62 victory over Southeastern Louisiana and Texas Tech's 70-67 victory over Chicago State. Arkansas, Baylor and Houston all have 2-0 records, and the others are 1-0.

SWC teams are in heavy action from now until the Christmas holidays, with four games tonight

Baylor's Teaff to ink five-year extension with school

By The Associated Press

WACO, Texas — Grant Teaff soon will sign a new five-year contract as Baylor University's football coach, Athletic Director Bill Menefee announced Wednesday.

"I'll sign a five-year contract before the first of the year," Teaff said. "I'm looking forward to continuing my relationship with Baylor. We've built a football program that the university can be proud of, and we want to continue to represent Baylor in a positive manner."

Teaff has been head coach at Baylor for 13 years and brought the school Southwest Conference titles in the 1974 and 1980 seasons.

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Eckersley signs new contract with Cubs

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Pitcher Dennis Eckersley, one of four free agents among the Chicago Cubs, has agreed to sign a new contract with the team that will pay him almost \$3 million over the next three seasons, according to published reports.

saying, "I wanted to get it done as soon as possible so I could get my head together and get ready for next year. It makes me feel good that Dallas wanted me back, too."

The 30-year-old right-hander was 10-8 with a 3.03 earned run average since coming to the ball club from Boston May 25.

"He had a darn good year for us, especially in the second half, and we're very pleased he'll be with us again," Green said.

In his last 13 starts of the regular season, Eckersley was 8-3 with a 2.06 ERA. He walked 22 in 105 innings.

The contract, negotiated through agent Ed Keating of Cleveland, includes an option for a fourth year at the discretion of the Cubs. If they don't want Eckersley, they can buy him out for \$200,000 to \$300,000, the Tribune reported.

Keating's telephone number in Cleveland was not listed.

Other teams who reportedly made a bid for Eckersley were

the Baltimore Orioles and the Texas Rangers. He also was picked by the White Sox, the Oakland A's and the Pittsburgh Pirates in the free-agent draft.

Sutcliffe, who was on a cruise, was staying in touch with the Cubs through his agent.

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Tech chases Runnin' Utes

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's basketball team will try to keep its 1-0 record unblemished tonight against the University of Utah Utes, a team which promises to be a stout challenge for the Red Raiders.

The contest, the second of a four-game, season-opening homestand for Tech, will tip off at 7:30 p.m. at Lubbock Memorial Coliseum.

"Utah is a really quick team," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "They're not a big team."

Utah's size is comparable to Tech's, and the Utes may be quicker, Myers said. The tallest starter on the roster is 6-9 center Tim McLaughlin. Myers said forward Jerry Stroman, a 6-6 junior who jumps for the Utes at the tipoff, is the best athlete on their team.

The offensive spark for the run-and-gun Utes is provided by 6-2 guard Kelvin

Upshaw, who scored 41 points in a 93-92 loss to Utah State Saturday night and 34 against Loyola Marymount Monday. "He's a pretty explosive player," Myers said.

The offensive efforts of Stroman and Upshaw have accounted for about 60 percent of Utah's total offensive output. Last year the two players had a combined average of more than 50 points a game. "They're good offensive players, good athletes," Myers said.

The Runnin' Utes, as their name implies, play a run-oriented game, and have averaged more than 80 points a game in their three games this year.

"We're going to have to be able to do a good job defending against their fast break," Myers said.

The coach said his team was surprised by the quickness and multiple defensive set of the Chicago State team Tech defeated 70-67 Saturday. "They (Chicago) played well. But Utah will be

better," he said.

"We've got to improve offensively. We've got to be able to execute our offense better," Myers said.

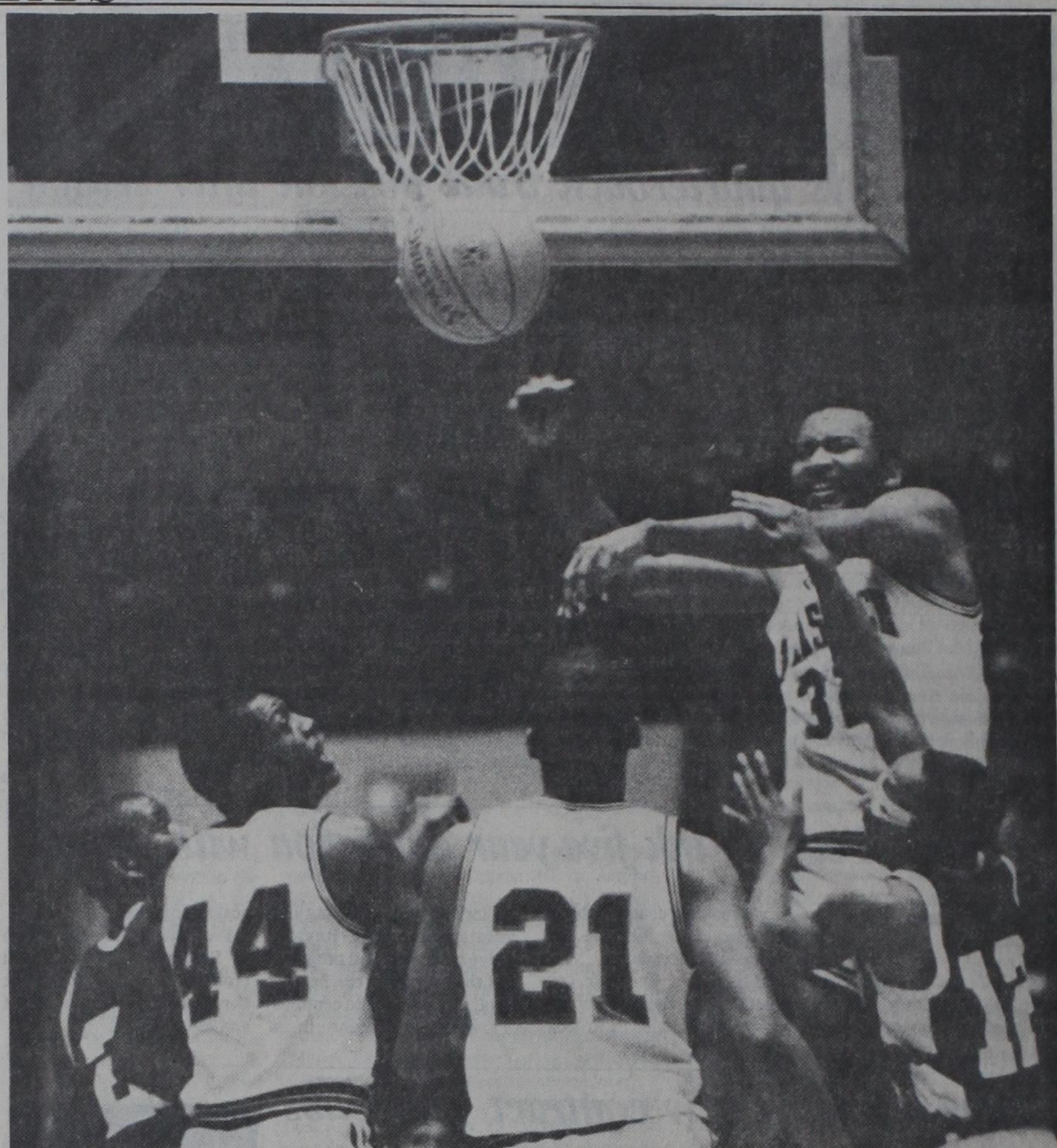
Tech had opening season jitters against CSU, and had problems handling the ball and getting good shots, he said.

The press CSU used rattled Tech. "We made some turnovers that were mental mistakes as much as they were physical. We didn't keep our poise," Myers said.

"I think it takes a few games to get settled down. I think it's going to take a little while for us to put really put this thing together. We're not in midseason form by any means," he added.

Myers said he was still looking at how different combinations of players perform, and the team still is taking shape.

The Utes, under second-year head coach Lynn Archibald, are quickly rebuilding their program and have a good team, Myers said.



The University Daily/Eric Volava

Sorry Charlie

Texas Tech's Dwight Phillips rejects a shot by Chicago State's Charles Perry (12) in the Raiders' 70-67 season-opening win Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Col-

iseum. Vince Taylor (44) and Phil Wallace (21) look on. Phillips finished with nine rebounds and 17 points on a seven-for-nine shooting effort.

Men tankers dive into busy slate

The Texas Tech men's swimming team will begin a busy weekend of action at 6 p.m. today when the Red Raiders meet Rice in a dual meet at the Texas Tech Recreational Aquatic Center.

The meet will be the first of four meets the Tech men will compete in through Saturday.

"Rice is not all that strong this year, and we should be able to have a good meet," Tech coach Ron Holihan said. "In this meet we will be able to put some people in events that they normally

would not swim."

The Raiders host the annual Texas Tech Invitational Friday and Saturday at the Aquatic Center. The first session is scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday, the second is slated for 10 a.m. Saturday and the last at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Holihan said TCU and Air Force appear to be the early favorites. Other teams entered include Rice, New Mexico State and Oklahoma.

Tech won the meet last year, but Holihan said unless the Raiders can regain their health, it could be a long meet. Six Raiders currently are suffering from head colds.

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Women's game postponed

The women's basketball game scheduled for tonight between Texas Tech and Wayland Baptist in Plainview has been postponed to Tuesday.

The Red Raider women defeated WBU 81-58 Saturday in the title game of the Queens Classic to improve their season record to an impressive 4-0.

But before Tech can begin worrying about Wayland Baptist again, they first must travel to Boulder, Colo., Saturday for a 6:45 p.m. contest with the University of Colorado.

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