

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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Tech budget cuts cancel classes

By JOHNNA BROWN
News Staff Writer

State budget cuts have hit home on the Texas Tech campus, causing the cancellation of at least 96 classes and labs in individual departments and colleges.

Kay Dowdy, manager of the academic facilities office, said most of the dropped courses are a result of faculty loss and Tech's financial inability to replace them.

"In the English department, for example, there are not enough faculty members to instruct the smaller classes," Dowdy said. "As a result, the 'monster' classes (larger enrollments) were essentially the only ones not dropped."

According to Dowdy and some individual colleges and departments, the list of dropped courses and sections is as follows:

Biological science department — BIO 1401.004, 005; BIO 1402.004; BIO 3102.004; BIO 3301.002; BIO 3302.001; BIO 4306.001; BIO 6302.001; BOT 2306.001; MBIO 6307.001; BIO labs in 1401: 509, 516, 525, 528, 518, 521; BOT lab in 3401.502; zoology labs 2405.503 and 3406.502.

Economics department — ECO



2305.005; ECO 2311.010; ECO 2312.010; and ECO 3302.001.

Mass communications department — ADV 4304; ADV 5326; and ADV 4316.

Health, physical education and dance department — Health 2203.001; 3202.006; 3307.001; 4302.001; 5310.001; PE 1101.391, 392; PE 1102.403, 404, 411, 320, 321, 322, 430; PE 1103.371, 372; PE 1104.370; PE 1105.320, 350, 356, 360, 362, 370, 371; PE 2100.303; PE 3215.001; PE 3200.013; PE 3202.001; PE 3207.001; Dance 1107.301; and 1204.301, 302.

Psychology department — PSY 2301.003; PSY 4341.001; PSY 5001.004, 013; PSY 5322; PSY 5380; and 20 sections of individual problems courses, including undergraduate and graduate studies.

Speech communication department — SCOM 3101; SCOM 3300.002; SCOM 3306; and SCOM 4300.

Political science department — 1301.013; 2302.002; 2302.001; 2302.004; 2302.003, 007; 3377; and 5363.

According to Carl Stern, dean of the College of Business Administration, the college did not have a current list of classes that were closed. Other departments, including English and computer science, could not be reached for information concerning faculty loss and cancelled classes.

Students who are forced to go through add-drop because of university faculty loss or budget cuts should contact the individual departments, registrar's office or bursar's office to find out if they will be charged for the add/drop process.

Energy bill key to budget woes

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

Developing a comprehensive, long-term energy policy and encouraging diversification of the Texas economy is the best way Congress can aid the state government in its current battle against budget shortfalls, U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said Tuesday.

Texas legislators have been meeting in special session since early August in an effort to close a predicted \$3.5 billion budget deficit. Combest said the Texas congressional delegation will assist state legislators in their efforts in every way possible without getting directly involved.

"Our (the Texas delegation) primary concern is to do things that will prevent similar budget deficits from occurring in the future," Combest said. "Texas and the country is being held hostage by the OPEC nations, and it is time for Congress to develop a long-term, comprehensive energy policy."

The current energy bill, co-sponsored by Combest and U.S. Rep. Bill Archer, R-Houston, calls for



Larry Combest

repeal of the windfall profits tax and deregulation of the natural gas industry among other measures to assist domestic energy producers.

Combest said the bill is "very comprehensive," but congressional hearings on the entire bill have not taken place as of yet. However, Combest predicted that parts of the bill, specifically repeal of the windfall pro-

fits tax, would see congressional action during the current session.

Combest said another measure which would aid Texas in its current budget struggle is continuation of federal revenue-sharing and block grant programs, which aid cities and towns with various programs and services. Combest said continuation of these programs would allow cities and municipalities in Texas to use local tax income for programs and services not covered by the federal grants.

Last, Combest said, congressmen are trying to encourage diversification of the Texas economy and encourage businesses to relocate in the state.

"We are no longer able to rely on oil and gas as our sole source of revenue," Combest said. "One of the most important things we can do is to encourage diversification of the economy and advertise the favorable business climate in the state to prospective industries."

Combest refused to comment on the state Legislature's efforts to solve the state budget woes.

Russians quickly report ship disaster

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Kremlin publicity machine, criticized for sluggishness after the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, reported the sinking of the passenger ship Admiral Nakhimov with surprising speed and rare detail.

Official media announced the Black Sea disaster less than 17 hours after it happened, a contrast to the usual handling of accidents by a government to which secrecy is a reflex. Chernobyl was not reported until nearly three days later, when Sweden detected high radiation levels and

demanding an explanation.

After the loss of the Admiral Nakhimov was reported, an official spokesman accepted questions from the foreign press, giving international telephone interviews in English. Local officials in Black Sea ports also provided some early information.

On Tuesday evening, less than 48 hours after the ship went down, authorities convened a news conference at which a top maritime official answered questions quickly and professionally.

Leonid P. Nedyak, the deputy merchant marine minister, told reporters without flinching that a Soviet

freighter rammed the cruise liner, which was carrying 1,234 people, and it sank before lifeboats could be freed.

He said 79 bodies were found, 319 people were missing and 836 had been rescued.

The speedy official response surprised Western journalists in Moscow, who normally scramble for every crumb of information about major accidents or natural disasters and often are left with only unconfirmed rumors.

Swift reporting of the Admiral Nakhimov tragedy was even more surprising because no foreigners or prominent officials were aboard.

White: Legislators succeed despite \$3.5 billion deficit

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White said Tuesday that the special legislative session isn't a failure just because lawmakers appear unable to balance the budget within the 30-day time limit.

The state's \$3.5 billion budget deficit is a tough problem that will take more time to solve, he said.

"I think we've made more progress in this session that many people would have expected," White said. "We'd like to have solved it all, but then again, I think we have a larger problem with the budget shortfall in Texas than any other state in the nation."

"Here you're trying to revamp in 30 days what it took 140 days (during the 1985 regular session) to create. We're also faced with the most radical loss of funds of any state in the history of the United States," he said.



White again stopped short of saying when he would call the next special session, but he talked about "next week" while answering questions on what lawmakers will do next.

White said he hopes House and

Senate conference committee members can agree on a budget-cutting plan before time runs out on the current session, which ends at midnight Thursday.

If that can be accomplished, White



Scrubbing bubbles



Quick rinse

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Soap bubbles filled the fountain at the main entrance of campus Sunday night after pranksters poured detergent in the water. The fountain was shut off Monday, but cleaning didn't begin until Tuesday morning because of the Labor Day holiday. Ray Rauls, a building maintenance employee, worked most of the day draining, cleaning and refilling the fountain.

Dewey Shroyer, director of grounds maintenance for Texas Tech, said soap is poured in the fountain frequently after football games and at the beginning and end of each semester. The fountain usually must be turned off, drained, cleaned and refilled for the pipes to be irrigated of bubbles.

Holiday deaths exceed DPS estimates

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

The Texas Department of Public Safety reported 48 traffic fatalities in the state over the 78-hour Labor Day weekend, exceeding the estimated death toll of 43 who were expected to die on Texas highways.

Lt. Paul Hoff, safety education officer for the DPS, said only one fatality occurred in Region 5 of the state, which includes Lubbock and 62 other counties. However, one unusual accident did occur in Wichita Falls when a 15-year-old girl flipped her car into a canal, killing herself and five other passengers, he said.

The fatality rate for the Labor Day holiday in 1985 was 52. Twenty-one of the deaths resulted from accidents in

which speed and alcohol were a factor. Hoff said Tuesday it was not known how many of the 48 deaths were attributed to alcohol.

However, he said whenever there is a holiday that people tend to celebrate, such as the Fourth of July, Labor Day, Christmas and New Year's Eve, there usually is an increase in alcohol-related deaths.

According to DPS reports, about 80 percent of the fatalities occurred during darkness and about 20 percent occurred during daylight. Four motorcycle fatalities also were reported. Three of the four casualties were listed as not wearing helmets, he said.

Hoff said since the helmet law was repealed in 1977, making the use of helmets optional for riders over 18 years of age, a large increase in

motorcycle deaths has occurred. According to DPS statistics, motorcycle deaths increased 33 percent from January 1986 to May of this year.

"We are hoping statewide that the Legislature in January will bring back the mandatory helmet law," Hoff said.

This is the first Labor Day holiday when the seat belt law has been in effect, and according to Hoff, the law did save some lives. For the first nine months of 1986 there was a 5 percent decrease in traffic fatalities since 1985 and a 13 percent decrease in front-seat traffic fatalities since 1985.

This is about 217 fewer fatalities than when the seat belt law was not in effect, Hoff said.

"These figures say that the seat belts are working," he said.

WEDNESDAY

In today's UD:

- Lubbock elementary teacher Noelle Wiggins will be spending three years in El Salvador teaching illiterate adults to speak Spanish. To find out what she hopes to accomplish, see Carrie McHale's story on page 4.
- Joe Ely will be in town Saturday to perform at a dance party which will round out the week-long Lubbock Musical Festival. His special guests will be Lubbock-based musicians The Nelsons. For more, see Kristi Froehlich's story on page 7.
- Sports reporters Brad Walker and Lyndol Loyd preview the teams and coaches of Tech's non-conference opponents, Kansas State, Miami and New Mexico. To find out who the teams' hot players are, read the stories on page 12.

said, lawmakers then will have "a starting point for a second session that we will make some decision on when that should be called in the future."

White said he and legislative leaders "all went together on this session with the full understanding that we were going to take whatever time is necessary to resolve this problem. We also understand we were going to have to go through it piece-by-piece."

Since the special session began Aug. 6, White has pushed for a combination of spending cuts and a one-year sales tax increase — from the current 4½ cents to 5¼ cents — to balance the budget.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby also has favored a tax increase. But House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, opposes new taxes at this time.

The three leaders met over a two-hour lunch Tuesday in the Governor's Mansion. When the meeting ended, all

sounded upbeat but none said a solution is in sight.

"There's no one solution to this problem. That's the main thing that has happened during these past 20-some odd days. Everyone recognizes there's no simple answer to this problem," White said.

Hobby said the differences between the House and Senate spending cut plans — totaling some \$322 million — "are not really very major differences." But when asked if he and Lewis were any closer on a tax increase, Hobby replied, "I really don't know."

Lewis said he didn't feel any pressure from White or Hobby to bend on his tax stance.

"There's no pressure there. We're looking at this thing objectively," Lewis said.

viewpoint

Cuts hurt universities, students



Laura Tetreault
University Daily
Editor

The fate of Texas public university students is in the grips of politicians in Austin who are seeing red — both in the state budget and in the eyes of their hometown folks.

Faced with the choice of raising taxes or cutting the state budget, the legislators are opting for the latter, with the higher education budget looking like the place to trim the fat. The fatalistic part of the entire special session is that many decisions are being made based upon political pressures instead of sound, sensible economic reasoning.

A reasonable solution to the state's estimated \$3.5 billion deficit could have been developed had many of the legislators not had to worry about the hometown vote in November. The senators and representatives could have enacted a rational solution that consisted of modest cuts to the state budget and a temporary tax increase.

The legislators instead skirted their responsibility of addressing the budgetary problems by approving pari-mutuel betting and a drastic cut to the state budget. The higher education fund is unjustly bearing the brunt of the cuts, with about 30 percent of the overall cuts to the state budget

coming from higher education. The overall higher education budget is about 18 percent of the entire state budget.

In cutting the state budget, the legislators probably felt more at ease with cutting higher education than cutting funds to the state's social services. Other areas of the state budget could have been cut instead of such a deep slash to the higher education allocations, however.

For example, the state legislators could have cut the highway fund. They could have trimmed out the revved-up Mustangs from the budget of the Department of Public Safety. They could have reduced expense accounts for legislators. They could have done a lot of things; instead they opted for slashing the higher education funds.

The ramifications of the legislators' actions will be felt for many years. Long after the state has recovered from the stagnated oil prices, the state will continue to suffer from the decision to slash money for higher education. Many young Texans could have contributed back to the state if they had the opportunity to receive a quality education in the state public education system.

However, with state universities grappling with 15 to 19 percent of their state funds being taken away, the quality of education will suffer in the state. Outstanding research pro-

fessors will not want to come to Texas public universities because of the bleak state economic outlook coupled with obvious waning state government support of higher education.

More Texas students are looking outside the state for a quality education. Once those students leave the state, the chances of their returning to Texas are slim.

The legislators also copped out on their duty to help the state through the budget deficit by approving pari-mutuel betting instead of a temporary tax increase. The tax increase could have generated funds immediately if implemented the day after the special session. The tax could have expired a year or two from its enactment. The tax could have helped the state weather the depressed oil prices.

The legislators instead approved pari-mutuel and lottery options for the state. By the time the funds start rolling in from the pari-mutuel betting and lotteries — if approved by state voters — Texas will be out of trouble with depressed oil prices. The state then is faced with the problems of pari-mutuel betting and a lottery.

The state legislators should have made the tough choices now instead of forcing Texans to face the easy solutions later, with young Texans in state colleges and universities bearing the main force of the politicians' blunders.



Activities cure homesickness



Carol Jett
News
Staff Writer

Being away from the security of home is one of the first frightening thoughts of becoming a college student. One of the first "illnesses" a freshman gets during the first semester is homesickness.

Of course, sometimes avoiding the feelings of home is hard when talking to your family on the telephone or when you get a letter. However, students can cope with homesickness.

The thought of being 400 miles from home for several months was a frightening thought before I came to Texas Tech. I figured I would be consumed by loneliness during the first week at the university. Somehow, though, I have kept myself occupied enough to avoid being homesick.

The best way to avoid the feeling of homesickness is to get involved on campus and stay busy. Many organizations around campus offer opportunities for freshmen to get involved.

For students living in the dorms, the residence hall councils plan events that can occupy new students' extra time. For instance, the mixers and overall friendly environment of the dorms are a few of the activities that help ease the adjustment of being away from home. They also open the door to meeting people from different

cities, states and countries.

Another way to avoid homesickness is to remember that you are at Tech for an education and not for an eternity. Although you have moved everything you could to Lubbock to attend college, you always can go back home for visits.

Among the freshmen, the quickest answers to curing homesickness are to jump on a quick flight home or make calls often to friends and family. I almost found myself taking my quarters to the pay telephone to call friends back home, but I realized that those quarters are for washing

clothes.

Another way to avoid homesickness is to participate in Tech's Welcome Week, which provides new Tech students with a chance to learn more about the traditions on the Tech campus. The Welcome Week is conducted by Tech student leaders. They have scheduled an opening ceremony, a bonfire, a pep

rally and a Howdy Dance.

During the first week of school, new Tech students also will have an opportunity to meet their "Amigo Mios." An Amigo Mios is an older Tech student who has volunteered to orient new students to Tech traditions and life. The Amigo Mios will be escorting the new students during Welcome Week, answering questions and "being a friend."

Another way to help cure homesickness is to find someone who is from your hometown or even from your high school. That way, you can share thoughts of what goes on back home.

Developing a friendship with someone who lives off campus also helps to cope with homesickness. The home-like atmosphere of the non-dorm dweller's apartment is a real comfort that cannot be found in the dorm.

Another way for a student to cure homesickness is to bury oneself in his/her schoolwork. If you had bad study habits during high school, now is the time to resolve to concentrate on the academic element of life in Lubbock.

Whatever the prescription, the specific cure for homesickness depends upon the student becoming an active part of the university. A person leaving home for the first time needs to concentrate on taking steps forward in his/her walk toward independence.

Homesickness is a problem that can be overcome, but only if you take the effort to become involved in the many activities that surround you.

LETTERS

Ode to Doones

To the editor:

The travesty committed by The UD against "Doonesbury" and its author Gary Trudeau is more of an eye opener than perhaps originally intended. For instance, it proves that a mind is indeed a terrible thing to waste. It also proves the true lack of journalistic integrity that exists at The UD.

If there actually were "several" reasons for its deletion, it seems odd that only two were given. Yet, the two that were given truly do open eyes of the UD readers because they show the true lack of respect for our most cherished right — freedom of expression.

The first reason given is that Mr. Trudeau is out of touch with the "mainstream college student." If anyone seems to be out of touch, it is the people who made this decision. Mr. Trudeau has written at length about apartheid, which first gained serious national attention as a direct result of protests by college students on their campuses across the United States.

Mr. Trudeau has often referred to the arms race and nuclear war, a major concern of contemporary collegians. In fact, across the nation, and particularly on campuses, organizations concerned with nuclear holocaust have the largest collective membership.

Mr. Trudeau often makes reference to "Saturday Night Live" and "Late Night with David Letterman," shows whose audience is the college crowd. I suppose Mr. Trudeau's efforts to help the hungry throughout the world are also something collegians do not care about, even though he organized Comic Relief amongst cartoonists and gave a great deal of support for Hands Across America through "Doonesbury."

One can only conclude, therefore, that The UD wants the starving to die and does not believe collegians should be involved in social justice. The UD has appointed itself Big Brother and proves Orwell was right!

The second excuse, however, truly is the eye opener. In it, The UD claims that Trudeau's biting sarcasm and wit, often scathingly aimed at "well-known people,"

was the other consideration. It even went so far as to claim that on two occasions his opinion needed correction.

Since when have Ronbo Reagan and "Diamond Don" Regan been above media criticism? How about despots such as Duvalier, our buddy Moammar, and Imelda "I need ANOTHER pair of shoes" Marcos? Since when did they become taboo? Or is it because of Mr. Trudeau's attacks on the travesty of Gramm-Rudman? Just because one Texas politician is responsible for part of this ongoing fiasco is no reason to ban the editorial cartoon.

Because "Doonesbury" appeared on the editorial page, The UD obviously realized its editorial content. When The UD assumed the position of Big Brother, the staff also took it upon itself to correct another's opinion? It is highly unethical and without merit. It is one thing to print a disclaimer; it is quite another to PRESUME to tamper with another's work.

What this truly indicates is censorship. It is an abuse of the press, particularly one specifically directed at such a captive audience. Because the persons who made this decision obviously dislike "Doonesbury," it gives them no right to censor political satire. It is their duty to present many opinions, so as to allow the student to come to his/her own conclusions.

Instead, Techsians must be subjected to someone else's morality and this blatant disregard for professional responsibility and the First Amendment guarantee of free speech.

I suppose when "Bloom County" gets political we won't see it, but we may get ads to elect Pat Robertson, burn books, and return to Nazi purity. Unless The UD can make a full account, I fear this may be our fate. We can all hail Big Brother — The UD is watching! There are serious questions to be answered by The UD and we, as the reading public, have a right to an answer.

David Ryan

by Scott Faris

Happydale



Bloom County



The Far Side by Gary Larson



This is your space... Use it!

The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number: 761480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$1.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Soviets deny KGB framed U.S. journalist

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A Foreign Ministry official said Tuesday that papers handed to Nicholas Daniloff by an acquaintance were evidence the American reporter was involved in espionage. The Soviet official denied the KGB framed Daniloff.

Daniloff, correspondent for U.S. News & World Report magazine, has been held at Lefortovo Prison in eastern Moscow since his arrest Saturday. The KGB secret police have accused him of spying.

Mortimer B. Zuckerman, the magazine's chairman, said Daniloff's detention was "outrageous." "This case has no more relation to espionage than my left shoe," said Zuckerman, who saw Daniloff in prison Tuesday. "It's a sad commentary that he remains here after three days. He should be released immediately."

No charges have been filed. Daniloff's wife, Ruth, has said she was told he would be held at least 10 days for an investigation.

Daniloff, 52, has told his wife eight KGB officers seized him after a

meeting with the acquaintance, who handed over a package he said contained press clippings but was found to hold documents marked "top secret."

Daniloff did not initiate the meeting with the Soviet who gave him the package but "responded to a telephone call from someone he hasn't seen for a year," Zuckerman said.

Gennady Gerasimov, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, told a briefing for journalists that the reporter was arrested under "very suspicious circumstances."

"As I understand, Daniloff was caught red-handed with a sealed envelope, which was opened in his presence and found to contain secret documents," Gerasimov said.

Daniloff told his wife the package contained two maps marked "top secret" and photographs of Soviet military installations.

Asked about allegations by Mrs. Daniloff and U.S. News that the journalist was set up and given the package without knowing what it contained, Gerasimov replied: "Nobody forced him to go there. He didn't have to have this secret meeting."

Daniloff has said he went to a park in the Lenin Hills section of Moscow for a farewell meeting with the acquaintance. He was being transferred to another post after 5½ years in Moscow.

His wife has said it was a routine meeting with a man who, like many Soviet citizens, was fearful of having Western reporters in his home.

Gerasimov said a 10-day investigation was under way and the evidence would be given to judicial authorities for a decision on whether Daniloff should be indicted and tried.

At one point in the briefing Gerasimov said the case would "go to court," but later he said no decision had been made.

When asked whether the documents given Daniloff were enough to convict him on espionage charges, Gerasimov said:

"The materials he possessed fully showed his complicity in espionage activity. This is a classic type of situation, like in a bad spy movie."

He insisted that Daniloff's detention is a "separate case" from the arrest Aug. 24 in New York of Gennady F. Zakharov, a Soviet citizen employed by the United Nations.

Zakharov, who does not have diplomatic immunity, was charged with buying secret information from an undercover FBI agent and is in jail pending trial.

Mrs. Daniloff and Zuckerman have said the journalist's arrest appeared to be retaliation for the Zakharov case.

Gerasimov did not answer directly when asked why KGB officers were following Daniloff. "Maybe the man he was caught with was under surveillance," he suggested.

He said he did not know whether Daniloff's Soviet acquaintance was arrested.

A reporter asked how journalists can protect themselves from unwittingly accepting packages or mail containing secret documents. Gerasimov replied:

"A journalist going about his business as a journalist should certainly be very calm about his work in Moscow. ... No normal, honest journalist is in any danger."

Zuckerman said he told prison officials he would like to take Daniloff with him when he leaves the Soviet Union on Thursday.

NEWS BRIEFS

Judge sentences singer for Belushi death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cathy Evelyn Smith, a former rock backup singer who injected comic John Belushi with drugs before he died, was sentenced to three years in prison Tuesday by a judge who called her "the source of the poison."

Smith had pleaded no contest to a charge of involuntary manslaughter and three counts of furnishing and administering dangerous drugs in Belushi's heroin and cocaine overdose death on March 5, 1982.

Judge David Horowitz rejected an impassioned plea from Smith's attorney, Howard Weitzman, who urged that she be placed on probation and be allowed to enter a drug rehabilitation program.

The true responsibility for Belushi's death must be attributed to the comedian himself, Horowitz said, because "his decision to live a drug-infested life led to his death."

He told Smith this did not absolve her and, declaring "you were the source of the poison," said that only prison time could teach her a lesson.

Smith had faced a maximum possible sentence of eight years and eight months in prison.

Students travel to Mexico for alcohol

EL PASO (AP) — Cantinas in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, just across from this far West Texas city are welcoming new patrons, many of whom are students from New Mexico State University in Las Cruces and the University of Texas at El Paso.

The drinking age in Juarez is 18. On Monday, the standard in Texas was raised from 19 to 21.

"This is the first time I've been to Juarez in a year and I've been going to NMSU for three years," said Hank Vigil, 19, who is majoring in criminal justice.

Several times a week every semester, NMSU students would drive 45 minutes from Las Cruces to popular watering holes in El Paso, said Vigil. The drinking age in New Mexico is 21.

"We'd go to Chelsea Street Pub on Wednesday, Phoenix on Fridays and on Sundays, we'd either go to the (Anthony, Texas) Gap or Dallas," said Vigil.

Senate OKs proposals to save revenue

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate on Tuesday chipped away at the state's projected \$3.5 billion state budget deficit by approving five proposals that would save or increase revenue.

Two of the House-approved measures went to the governor. The other three were returned to the House with amendments, including a bill that would change the pay day for state employees to the first "working day" of the month, rather than the last working day of the previous month.

The effect would be to cut out one pay period during the current fiscal year, which would result in a one-time savings from general revenue of \$197.1 million and of \$94 million from special funds.

Also, by leaving the money in the state treasury longer, the state would make \$1 million in additional interest.

Controller warned jet crew of other plane in area

By The Associated Press

CERRITOS, Calif. — An air traffic controller warned the crew of a jetliner that collided with a small plane, killing all 67 on the planes and as many as 24 people on the ground, that an aircraft was nearby, officials said Tuesday.

However, investigators are not yet sure whether the aircraft was the single-engine Piper involved in the accident with the Aeromexico DC-9, said John Lauber, the National Transportation Safety Board member in charge of the investigation of Sunday's crash.

Lauber also said he could not confirm a report by the Los Angeles County coroner that the pilot of the Piper had suffered a heart attack shortly before the collision.

NTSB spokesman Ira Furman said key remaining questions include why

the single-engine Piper was in restricted airspace used by planes approaching and leaving Los Angeles International Airport, and why it wasn't seen by the crew of the Aeromexico jet or the air traffic controller at the airport.

The confirmed dead included 58 passengers and six crew members aboard the jet and the three people in the small plane. Numbers from various sources indicated that up to 24 others on the ground also died, which could bring the total death toll to 91.

Garry Oversby, of the Los Angeles County Fire Department, said a man and two of his teen-age children died in one house, while 15 partygoers died in another house. One woman was believed killed in her home, her son said Monday. Five other people, believed to be residents or visitors to another house, also were killed, the Orange County Register said Tuesday, citing unidentified sheriff's and

coroner's officials.

Coroner's spokesman Bill Gold refused Tuesday to estimate the number of fatalities among people on the ground.

Although coroner's officials have finished removing all the remains, "we're unable to ascertain the number of dead until we examine and identify the bodies one by one. ... It's going to be a week or more," Gold said.

In Washington, NTSB investigators said they're uncertain how much information they will get from the DC-9's cockpit voice recorder and flight data recorder because they were severely damaged by impact and fire.

"We've just started analyzing each of them for whatever information we can get that will tell us what the cockpit conversation was (shortly before the collision) and the perfor-

mance of the aircraft," said NTSB spokesman Michael Benson.

Investigators want to know if cockpit conversation in the minutes before the collision indicates whether the DC-9 crew was aware the Piper was in the area. The flight data recorder could indicate whether the jet's pilot had time to begin a maneuver to avoid the plane.

The Piper pilot was identified as William Kramer, a Rancho Palos Verdes resident who had been flying his wife and daughter from Torrance to the Big Bear mountain resort for the Labor Day weekend.

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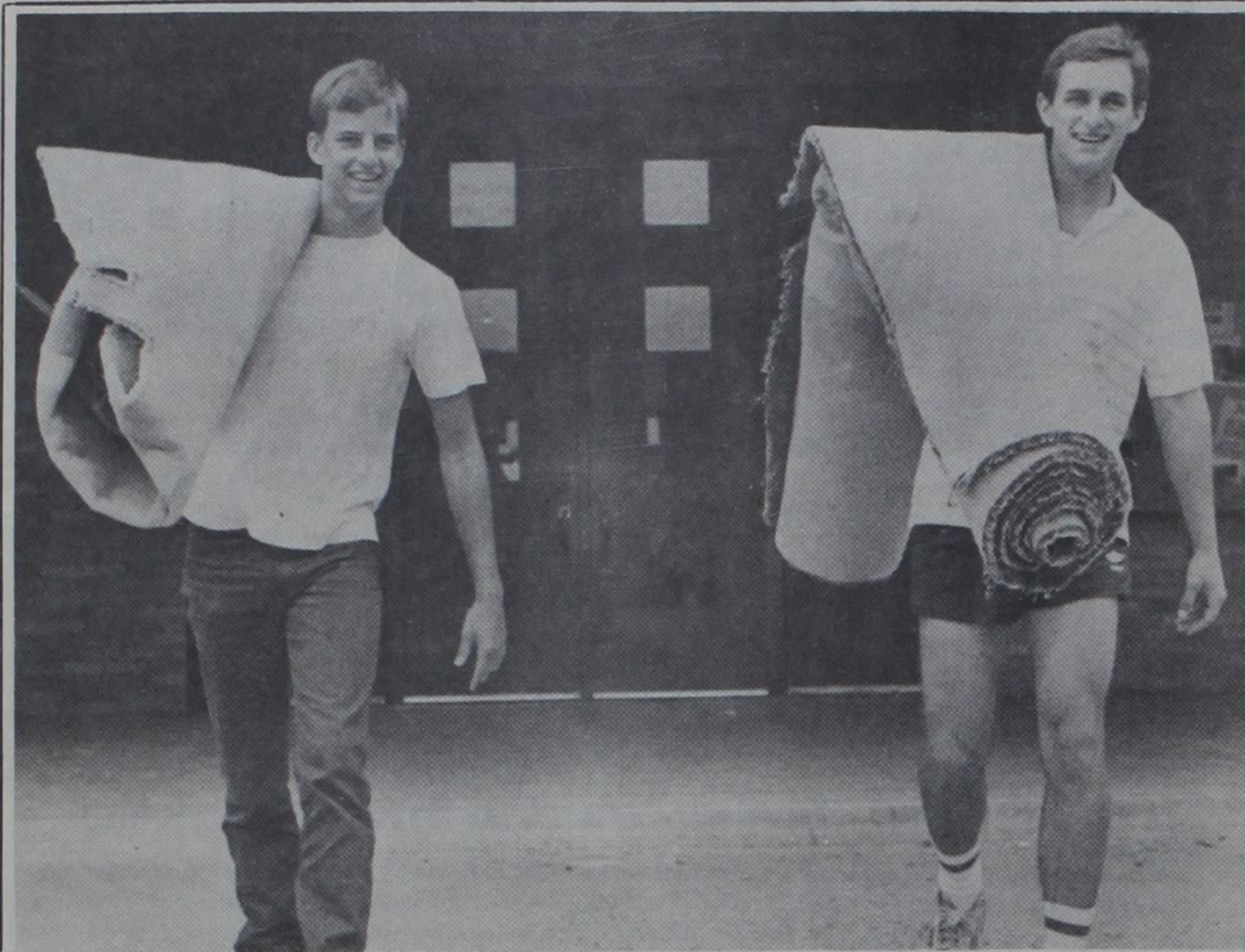


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Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Former Lubbock teacher wages battle on illiteracy in Third World country

By CARRIE McHALE
News Staff Writer

Some people live most of their lives communicating the best way they can in order to obtain food, clothing and shelter. They have had no idea of what it is like to speak and write as an average person; they are illiterate.

Although illiteracy occurs in the United States, it is more common in Third World cities such as Gotera, El Salvador.

Noelle Wiggins, a former Lubbock elementary and secondary school teacher, wants to help illiterate El Salvadoran adults learn to speak and write the Spanish language by traveling there through the Mennonite Central Committee (MCC), a program that specializes in international development.

"I want to assure these people they're not alone, to show them that North Americans are concerned," Wiggins said.

Although Wiggins confessed to taking French courses throughout high school, she now speaks fluent Spanish. Friend Carmen Ochoa taught her the language.

Wiggins became interested in teaching abroad after talking to a roommate who worked in Haiti through MCC.

"She said a lot of good things about it, and now I have more faith in the kind of work they're doing," Wiggins said.

Wiggins explained that she contacted the MCC and applied for a teaching assignment. MCC sent her background file abroad, and she was offered a teaching job in Gotera, El Salvador.

"I'm actually starting a literacy program in Gotera by agreeing to teach there," Wiggins said.

Wiggins became interested in the field of education at age 9, when she did volunteer work helping retarded children at Lubbock State School.

After attending high school in Lubbock, Wiggins attended Yale and became involved in a work study program for a day care center. She also worked in several library programs each summer entertaining and teaching children.

Wiggins graduated from Yale in 1983 and traveled to London to teach in a primary school.

"That teaching experience definitely affected my teaching philosophy, just as the trip to El Salvador will," Wiggins said.

Later in 1983 she taught as a substitute for elementary and secondary schools in Lubbock.

"I became used to being available every morning at 7 a.m.," Wiggins said.

She went on to study in Oregon and earned an elementary teaching certificate with a specialization in bilingual education in spring 1986.

Throughout her teaching career, Wiggins said she used an old pastime — singing and playing the guitar — as a teaching tool.

"I don't plan to bring many American teaching philosophies to Latin America, but I do plan to use music as part of my instruction," Wiggins said.

Although Wiggins is prepared for her three-year trip, she expressed fear about living in a new and different environment.

"I'm afraid, and it's going to be hard, but I'm going to give myself some time to adjust and see life in El Salvador first-hand," she said.

TTHSC conducts tests for junior/senior high athletes

By KAY HOPKINS
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Health Science Center is conducting preseason screening tests for area junior and senior high school student athletes, said Dr. Homer Merrifield, chairman of the physical therapy department.

For the past five years, the department of orthopedics has helped small community schools get overall fitness

checkups for their athletes, Merrifield said. Tech's physical therapy department has been working with the program for three years. Merrifield said upper-level medical students are used in the screening test program.

Communities such as Plains, Slaton, Cooper, Wilson, Post, Smyer, New Deal and Abernathy participate in the program for a \$5 fee per athlete, Merrifield said. About 1,200

students from 14 schools participated in the program this year.

The test includes 12 check stations such as strength, flexibility and body composition, said Dr. Kim Foreman, assistant instructor of orthopedic surgery and one of the physicians who works in the screening test program.

At the end of the examination, each student is evaluated by a doctor who writes the results on a tally sheet for each school.

"If a student has an abnormality, the coach is informed. The condition is explained to him and the precautions that should be taken with the student," Foreman said.

He said this program helps catch problems before they become injuries.

"The examination goes beyond what is required," Merriman said. "For example, we look for signs of scoliosis; a regular physical does not

require this. This is a valuable service which schools should continue."

Merrifield said female athletes should be taken into consideration because they suffer an equal amount of injuries.

An injury clinic, conducted on Saturday mornings during football season, is geared toward junior and senior high school students.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a Solid Rock Concert at 8 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation house on 15th Street across from the campus.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Applications for Freshman Council will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Monday in the Student Association, Dean of Students and Student Organization Services offices. Application forms are available in those offices. For more information, contact Bill Caraway at 742-3631.

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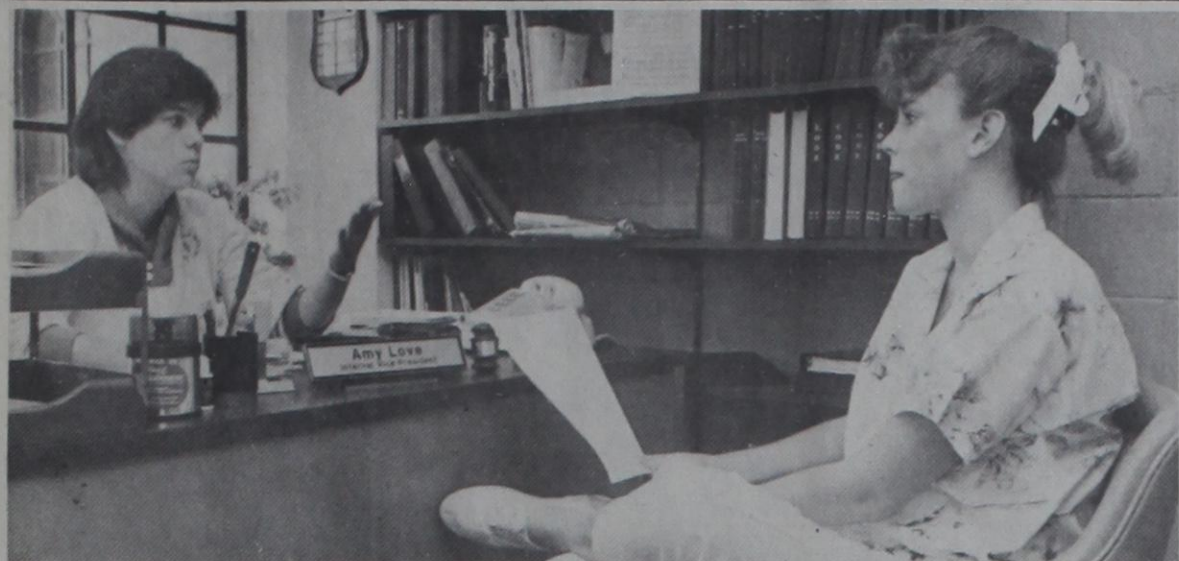
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Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Down to business

Amy Love, SA internal vice president, discusses the finer points of applying for Freshman Council to Denise Dickson, a freshman psychology major from Euless.

Freshman Council strives to help class, assists Student Association

By JILL JOHNSON
News Staff Writer

Between 150 and 200 hundred new students are expected to run for positions on the Texas Tech Freshman Council during an election Sept. 16, said Amy Love, internal vice president of the Student Association.

The council, consisting of about 30 members elected by the freshman class, is an independent body that works for and with freshmen. Serving on the council offers students the opportunity to work as a liaison between their classmates and the senate division of the SA, Love said.

Freshman council members assist the SA with projects and activities as

well as sponsoring activities of their own. Freshman Who's Who, Freshman Class Gift and Freshman Favorites are a few of the activities the council coordinates.

Love said all freshmen who showed interest in the council at orientation were sent letters reminding them to run for candidacy.

The deadline for signing up for

council elections is Monday. Interviews with sponsors will be conducted Tuesday through Sept. 12. Campaign posters will be approved from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 14 in 246 West Hall.

Freshmen can cast ballots from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 16 in the University Center and 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in all residence halls except Gaston Hall.

Boards flash students with news

By JILL JOHNSON
News Staff Writer

On more than 100 college campuses across the nation each day, including Texas Tech, students are catching up on the latest news and sports on campus-based headliner boards.

This is the second year Tech has had a headliner board located in the snack bar area of the University Center, said Tom Shubert, UC director.

The service is provided by TEXAS EFN Inc., based in suburban Dallas. News travels across the headliner board in short sentences, delivering news from all over the world. Seven hundred characters of free space are available on each board specifically for news and information provided by the campus. Shubert is responsible for furnishing news involving the

Tech campus.

The TEXAS EFN is funded by advertising, making it possible to provide college campuses with national and worldwide news free of charge, said Peter McNabb, editor of TEXAS EFN.

Customized broadcast news is written, edited and transmitted via phone lines to each college six days a week from the Dallas-based office.

McNabb said students can be informed when their schedule normally would not allow for it.

"Many college students never have time to pick up a national newspaper or magazine or even watch the evening news," he said.

Campus clubs and organizations can promote their activities by purchasing messages at a rate of three cents per character per week. Shubert said the service of providing

low cost space to campus groups is a positive move on TEXAS EFN's part.

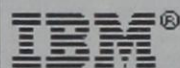
Some additions will be made on the headliner boards this year. A weekly Soap Opera Update and a National Trivia Contest will be added to the agenda, McNabb said. Bylined feature stories from student writers will be added on weekends, he said.

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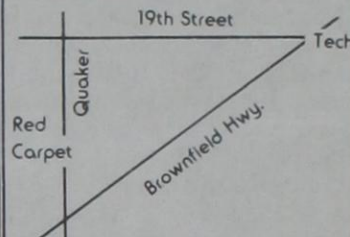
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Drinking age change drowns out club managers

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second in a series of three stories on the legal drinking age increase. Today's story looks at the effect the new law will have on businesses that sell or distribute alcoholic beverages. Thursday's story will examine ways minors will attempt to get around the law.

By MICHAEL STEPHENS
Lifestyles Staff Writer

No matter what the weather, many Texas Tech students are beginning a long dry spell. As of 12:01 a.m. Monday, anyone under the age of 21 is banned from buying, consuming and possessing alcoholic beverages. But students aren't the only ones suffering from the drought.

Of those interviewed in the Lubbock club circuit, most expect to lose 25 to 35 percent of their current customers because of the age change. In a city famous for its brutality to many aspects of the entertainment business, clubs and bars had to brace themselves for what was to happen after Labor Day.

In the past, gimmicks such as Ladies Night and College Night have emphasized the importance of the college crowd to entertainment establishments in Lubbock.

"Initially, everyone gets hurt after the change," said Chris Harmon, manager of Cowboy's. "We're used to the younger crowd, so we've got to adjust."

In establishments where serving alcohol to 19- and 20-year-olds was commonplace, proprietors have taken steps to reorganize their businesses.

Don Redwine, 14th Street Restaurant and Club manager, is using one method. "We've decided to shift to serving more food and less alcohol," he said. Redwine said he is convinced that students under 21 years of age still will want to meet in a club-like environment regardless of the law change.

Some people have suggested that a hand stamp or similar marker be placed on under-aged patrons to permit them to attend clubs but not to be allowed to drink alcohol. Harmon said he doesn't think that approach will work and doesn't plan to use such a system at Cowboy's.

"I've worked in smaller places and that idea never worked, so it is useless for a large club," Harmon said.

Some clubs began preparing for the age change earlier this summer. The Fast and Cool Club, (formerly Fat Dawg's) already had established a strictly over-21 format.

"The club is more oriented for an over-21 crowd," said Jim Casey, assistant manager of the club. "We were only open to under-21 people for three days a week anyway."

Cowboy's began to adapt to the differences posed to it in September, booking bands such as Johnny Dee and the Rocket 88's which appeal to older audiences. But it hasn't been easy.

"Adjusting has been a long and slow process," Harmon admitted. "But we're going to come out ahead."

Harmon's optimism is echoed by some others in the Lubbock club industry who are sure that the loss of the under-21 crowd will bring back older customers that once stopped attending clubs because of the younger crowds.

"They (over-21 clubgoers) just didn't like to hang around at what they considered 'kiddie clubs,'" Harmon said.

One of the major challenges facing the club scene after the deadline will be that of checking the identification of customers.

"Things will be incredibly more difficult," Casey said. "These people have suddenly been told they can't go to a club that they could go to six months before. They see no other way than to try to get in."

Law enforcement officials are presented with an even greater difficulty. Hank Blanchard, an agent with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, said he is certain his job and that of the other three agents bas-

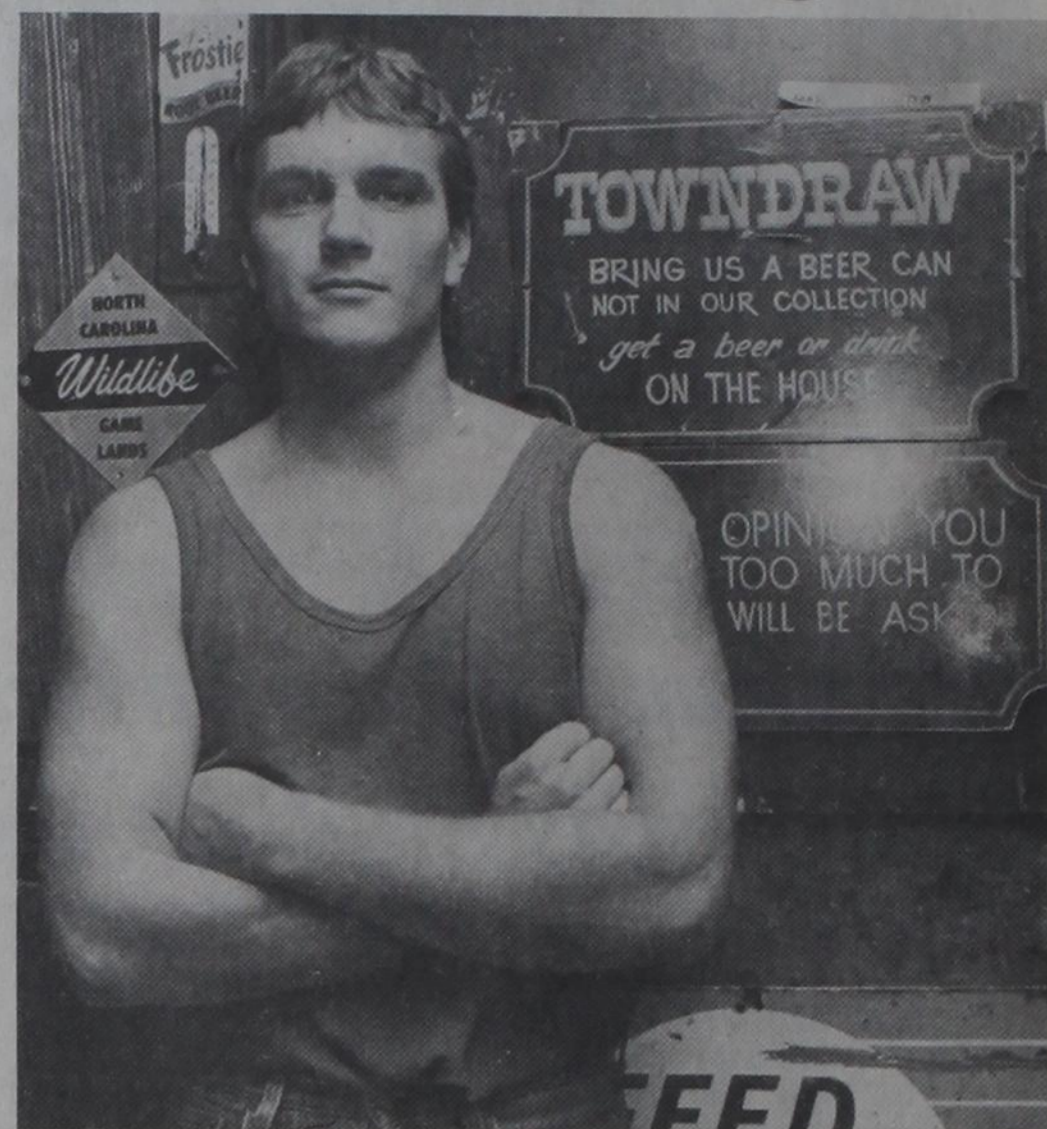
ed in Lubbock will be tough. "Our work is cut out for us," he said. "But clubs and package liquor stores still face civil liability if they sell anything to anyone under-age, and a lot more people will be working to get the alcohol."

Another group that will encounter some difficulty because of the age change will be campus fraternities. Because of the number of under-age members involved with the groups, fraternity officials will be legally responsible if anyone at one of their functions is in possession of alcohol unlawfully.

Casey, besides being bothered by the impact on business, is concerned about safety of customers who used to frequent clubs. Those people may decide to drink alcohol illegally away from the supervision of bartenders or club managers.

"With all the problems of drunk driving, I would much rather have a drunk person in the club than on the road," Casey said. "It would be much safer to have them pass out on a table than on their steering wheel."

Solutions will not come easy to clubs who still want to attract the under-21 crowd. College Nights for that group still are a possibility, but the owners and operators of such establishments will wait to determine a course of action.



Barricade

Towndraw bouncer Ron Fleitman, a junior psychology major from Lindsay, is only one of the barriers under-age patrons will have to get past since the legal drinking age has been raised to 21.

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LIFESTYLES

Buddy Holly's birthday highlights week's events

By MICHAEL STEPHENS
Lifestyles Staff Writer

That's it. If you put off that summer trip, it's too late. If you were going to catch up on your reading, sorry.

As the classes close and the add/drop line grows longer, you may be at a loss to what is going on in town. Hub City Happenings is a weekly guide to all the interesting con-

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

certs, club dates and happenings in Lubbock.

The entertainment picture in Lubbock is highlighted this week by the Lubbock Music Festival, which runs all week and ends with two smash concerts this weekend featuring Carl Perkins Friday and Joe Ely Saturday. More on that later.

On Thursday the Buddy Holly Memorial Society is having a buy-sell-trade show in the banquet hall at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center from noon to 6 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

That same night rockabilly band Johnny Dee and the Rocket 88's will be at Cowboy's at 9 p.m. To get in will cost \$5, with a dollar going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Country band Mesa will be at Cowboy's Friday and Saturday for \$3 after 8 p.m.

Now back to the smash concerts. Friday night's concert is aptly called the Main Event, as Perkins and Bo Diddley headline a great bunch of performers at the civic center exhibition hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Perkins Music and the civic center box office for \$16.50 and \$18.50.

On Saturday night Ely and the Nelsons are slated for a bash at the civic center after the Tech-Kansas State football game ends. Tickets cost \$5.94 at the civic center box office.

The Musicfest ends Sunday with a party and dance at Studebaker's in honor of what would have been Holly's 50th birthday. Cover will be \$2, with the funds again going to MDA.

82nd Street Live will headline Pam Stone and Diane Kelly on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Tech students will be admitted for a \$1 bill at the Thursday 8:30 p.m. show.

Dance band Masterpiece will be on stage at Bourbon Street Friday and Saturday nights at 9 p.m. Meanwhile, customers at Chelsea Street Pub can be entertained by the Rock Doctors at 9:30 p.m. both Friday and Saturday.

Ely glad to participate in Music Festival

By KRISTI FROELICH
Lifestyles Editor

— that's what you get (in my music.)"

Holly was not considered

In the wake of the 50th anniversary of one of Lubbock's homegrown musicians — Buddy Holly — another area musician is doing his part to help in the celebration.

Amarillo-born and Lubbock-raised rock 'n' roller Joe Ely will perform at the civic center exhibition hall Saturday as part of the week-long Lubbock Music Festival honoring Holly.

"We put it together as kind of a back-to-school dance. It will start probably right before the (Texas Tech-Kansas State) game ends, and we'll keep going until everyone's tired," Ely said during a phone interview.

For those who may be unfamiliar with Ely's style of music, according to Ely it's a little bit of everything.

"All of my roots come straight out of the roots of Texas music. Growing up in Amarillo and Lubbock, I kept my ears open. I was influenced by country, rock 'n' roll, blues and Chicano music from that area. I took influences from everything I heard and saw," he said. "The words come a lot from the people and experiences of growing up in West Texas. When you stir it all up



Joe Ely

anything special when he started as a musician in Lubbock, and it wasn't until he left Lubbock and became famous that the people of this town began to claim him as a hometown boy. Ely said the same thing has happened to him.

"It's ironic that I had to get out of Lubbock to come back and be popular there. It's difficult to get

something going in Lubbock because it's not a music center," he said.

Ely, who has just finished work on his seventh album, said he decided a little over a year ago that he wanted to do something special for Holly's 50th birthday celebration.

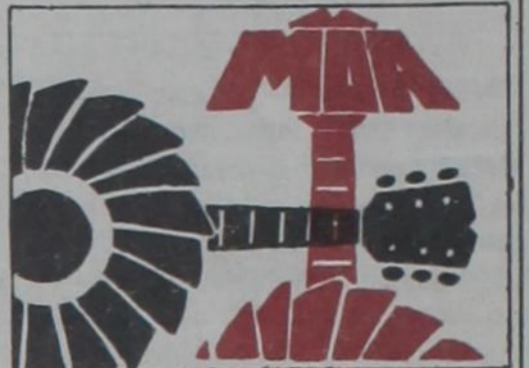
"Buddy would have been 50, and Texas is 150. It's kind of funny that it's the Sesquicentennial birthday for Texas. I felt a real strong connection between the two things. It started on July 4th in Philadelphia when I played with the Beach Boys a year and about three months ago. That's when the first seed was planted. I just knew that I wanted to be involved. I wanted to give something back."

Part of what Ely will be giving back will include a wide combination of music, he said.

"There'll be music off of past albums and some off the new album, plus some new songs since the new album. We'll also probably do a couple of things brought out at FarmAid, and we hope to get together with some Buddy Holly stuff. It will be more like what not to play rather than what to play."

Ely's band, consisting of Jimmy Pettit on bass, Davis McLarty on drums, David Grissom on guitar and Bobby Keys on saxophone, will

be backing him up for the dance. Lubbock-based band the Nelsons is scheduled to open for Ely. But Ely



said to expect a few more surprise performers.

"Just being in Lubbock, I'm sure there'll be some mystery guests. I feel like if people miss this, they'll really be missing a good show that's not going to take place again for awhile, maybe not for another 50 years. It's going to be a hot night," Ely said.

The dance is scheduled to start after the end of the Tech football game. Tickets cost \$5.94 and can be purchased at the door.

Ely said Lubbock citizens should support the music that comes out of the city.

"I always hope Lubbock will wake up one of these days and realize there are more resources than cotton crops and oil wells."

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| Sec. 03 9:30-10:30 a.m. MWF | Sec. 11 2:30-3:30 p.m. MWF |
| Sec. 04 10:30-11:30 a.m. MWF | Sec. 12 3:00-4:30 p.m. TT |
| Sec. 05 10:30-12:00 noon TT | Sec. 13 3:30-4:30 p.m. MWF |
| Sec. 06 11:30-12:30 p.m. TT | Sec. 14 6:00-8:30 p.m. Mon. |
| Sec. 07 12:00- 1:30 p.m. TT | Sec. 15 6:00-8:30 p.m. Tue. |
| Sec. 08 12:30- 1:30 p.m. MWF | Sec. 16 7:00-9:30 p.m. Wed. |

Name _____
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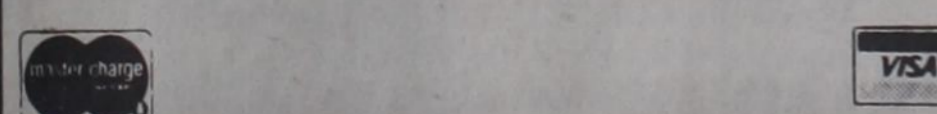
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Wilander eliminated, Becker advances at Open

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Czechoslovakia's Miloslav Mecir upset second-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden 6-7, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 Tuesday to advance into the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Mecir will face another Swede, seventh-seeded Joakim Nystrom, who earlier Tuesday defeated Matt Anger 7-6, 6-2, 6-2 on the hard courts of the National Tennis Center.

Wimbledon champion Boris Becker of West Germany, the No. 3 seed, also moved into the quarterfinals, ousting qualifier Gary Donnelly 6-4, 6-3, 6-7,

6-4.

Becker's quarterfinal opponent was decided Tuesday night when Todd Witsken played Czechoslovakia's Milan Srejber.

Two-time women's champion Martina Navratilova moved another step closer to her fourth straight trip to the singles final by defeating her doubles

partner, Pam Shriver, 6-2, 6-4.

Navratilova, the women's No. 1 seed, will face the winner of Tuesday night's quarterfinal pairing between third-seeded Steffi Graf of West Germany and No. 8 Bonnie Gadusek.

Mecir, the leader of Czechoslovakia's Davis Cup team now that Ivan Lendl, the top seed

here, no longer plays for his native country, had a steady though unspectacular play. The bearded 22-year-old from Prievdza also found the angles on his cross-court passing shots and strong volleys.

For Wilander, it was yet another disappointing appearance in America's premier tennis event. The Swede has won four Grand Slam titles — two on clay at the French Open and two on grass at the Australian Open.

But this was the farthest he had advanced in the Open, never having gone past the third round before.

"Normally I hit from the baseline. But early I didn't feel very confident from the baseline, so I had to go to the net," Mecir, seeded 16th, said.

It was the fifth time Wilander and Mecir have faced each other, and the third time Mecir has won.

Although he dropped the first-set tiebreaker 7-3, Mecir gave notice to

Wilander of what to expect when he broke the Swede's service in the very first game. Wilander broke right back and the two traded service breaks again in the fourth and fifth games.

Mecir also gained the first service break in the second set to take a 2-0 lead. The two went back on serve when Wilander broke Mecir's service in the fifth game, but again Mecir prevailed, solving the Swede's service in the eighth game to break him at 30.

"He makes you feel you're playing bad, but he's just playing too good," Wilander said of Mecir. "It feels like when you're playing him there's nothing you can do."

Mecir did just that in the third set, breaking Wilander's service in the first and ninth games.

Then came the vital fourth set, the one that turned out to be the last of the match.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Tech ruggers to begin season

The Texas Tech rugby team opened its preseason in strong fashion this year. The Raiders brought home to Lubbock second place honors in the Santa Fe Seven's Tournament. Of 16 teams participating in the tournament, Tech was the only collegiate rugby squad.

In winning the runner-up trophy, the squad outscored its first five opponents, 97-30. Tech won its division by defeating Durango 20-0, Albuquerque 20-4, Old Boys 31-0 and Pecos Valley 16-6.

In the semifinal round of play Tech eased past Portales 30-0 only

to be thumped by the New Mexico Brujos 18-3.

Scot Clary and Steve Mitchel led Tech with five tries apiece, followed by Neal Braswell and Al Infante each with four tries. Bobby Medigovich and Jerry Littrel each had three scores.

Season play will start at 2 p.m. Sept. 13, when Tech will battle the University of Dallas on the east side of the Tech Student Recreation Center. Tryouts for newcomers will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Interested players should contact Wade Williams at 797-1324.

Women cagers sign McKenzie

Vicky McKenzie, a 5-7 junior point guard from South Plains College, has signed a scholarship agreement with the Texas Tech women's basketball team.

An Abernathy High School graduate, McKenzie averaged 8.4 points and 4.3 rebounds a game during her two years at SPC, sparking the Lady Texans to a regional tournament appearance last season.

"We feel extremely fortunate to have gotten us another superb West

Texan to add to the likes of Lisa Wood (Sudan), Lisa Logsdon and Darla Isaacks (both of Levelland), Reena Lynch (Morton) and Charlotte Jones (Andrews)," said head coach Marsha Sharp. "I think she will get quite a bit of playing time this year."

McKenzie compiled 164 assists and 120 steals in 62 games at SPC. She was a 47 percent shooter from the floor and converted 80 percent of her free throw attempts.

In clarification: Raiders on rise



Don Williams
Associate Sports Editor

Tech fifth? Climbing the Southwest Conference ladder two rungs at a time? Yeah, sure.

No doubt that was the reaction of many to the Red Raiders' lofty ranking in Tuesday's UDpreseason SWC football poll.

But go ahead and record it: This team will not go 4-7. This team will not finish seventh in the conference. Label this a good team for a so-so SWC season.

Listen and discount the following overstatement by conference publicity director Jim Wacker. "I think it may be as good a year as we (the SWC) have had."

Garbage. We love you just the same, Wack, but, geez, don't look us in the eye and fib like that. Top to bottom, the SWC just isn't its usual formidable self. Not the bottom half, anyway.

Rice, of course, is Rice. What do the Owls have? "A nifty quarterback combo and the SWC's best punter." Absolutely, and? "Umm, uh, a pretty

good tight end." Agreed, and? Right, nothing.

TCU won't press Tech for fifth because the Frogs' defensive shortcomings are as plain as the facemask on your purple helmet. TCU has top-level talent from the banner recruiting hauls that followed an 8-3 season two years ago; however, it's a year away from waking the echoes of '84, if for no other reason than the Frogs are a team going in two directions.

While Wacker talks of vast improvement resulting from his youngsters' '85 baptism by fire, three of the top seniors off that awful defense — spearhead tackle Kent Tramel included — are going red-shirt. As in "We've only got one year of eligibility left, so we'll be back next season when you young Froggies are past the crawling stage."

Even with one of the SWC's best backfields, Houston was 4-7 last year, and the Cougars aren't going to break .500 until they get over their distaste for playing at home. Put a gun to your bookie's head, tell him to reveal the closest thing to a sure bet, and he'll say, "Pick against Houston in the 'Dome.'"

Unfortunately, the Cougars are no better with final scores than with point spreads, having won only one of five home games last year (a 17-16 squeaker over Tech). Maybe it's because no one seems to care about UH football. An average of only 23,000 fans — next to last in the conference — showed for Cougar home games last season.

During one of the really dead spots, you might overhear this conversa-

tion: "Shhh. Listen. You can almost ... is it? Yeah, that's Shasta purring."

Look for a middle-of-the-pack battle, then, between Tech and SMU, two teams who are solid at the skill positions. But Smew was only 6-5 last year and now it is minus Reggie Dupard. Minus Don King. Minus almost everyone but Jerry Ball on defense.

To climb any higher, the Raiders will have to pull at least one big upset from among their first three conference outings, Baylor in Lubbock and road trips to Ay Uh Nem and Arkansas.

For now, pencil in the Raiders at 6-5, maybe 7-4, and fifth in the SWC. After seven straight losing seasons, that would be welcome.

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Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser below, K. Kay Hopkins, Editor.

Coming Soon

| Activity | Red Raider Weekend | Entries Due |
|----------------------------|--------------------|-------------|
| Softball..... | | Sept. 11 |
| Tennis..... | | Sept. 11 |
| Co-Rec Mud Volleyball..... | | Sept. 11 |
| 2 & 4 Mile Fun Run..... | | Sept. 12 |
| | Intramurals | |
| Flag Football..... | | Sept. 9-11 |
| League Bowling..... | | Sept. 15-18 |

Raider Weekend Set

The annual Red Raider Weekend is Sept. 12 through Sept. 14 and is filled with special events.

A dive-in movie, "Tootsie", starring Dustin Hoffman, Jessica Lange and Bill Murray will be shown free at the Aquatic Center Sept. 12 at 9 p.m. Just present a valid Tech picture I.D. or facility use permit. Inner tubes are available for those who want to enjoy the movie from the water.

"I Run Around at Tech", a two and four mile fun run will be Sept. 13, beginning at 9 a.m. at the north entrance of the Student Recreation

Center. A \$4 t-shirt fee can be purchased.

Sept. 13 and 14, the men's and women's double elimination softball tournament will be held with a \$10 entry fee required. Concurrently, the men's and women's single elimination tennis tournament will be held.

Ending the Red Raider Weekend on Sept. 14 will be the co-rec single elimination mud volleyball tournament.

Entries are due in the Recreational Sports Office by 5 p.m. Sept. 11.



Intramural flag football sign-ups occur Tuesday through Thursday next week for team competition in the men, women and co-rec divisions. Changes developed for fall include all teams advancing to the all-university play-offs. For additional information, call the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

Intramural Program 1986-87 - Fall Semester

| Sportsmanager's Meeting: Sept. 10, 5:15 p.m., SRC Classroom | | Event | Participants | Entries Accepted | Starting Date or Meet Date | Official's Clinics |
|---|-----------|------------------|--------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------|
| *#Flag Football | M,W,CR,CC | Sept. 9-11 | Sept. 17 | Sept. 9, 6 p.m., SRC Classroom | | |
| **League Bowling | Open | Sept. 9-18 | Sept. 19 | | | |
| Golf Singles | M,W | Sept. 16-18 | Sat. (TBA) | | | |
| **#Tennis Singles | M,W,CC | Sept. 16-18 | Sept. 23 | | | |
| *#Co-Rec Volleyball | CR | Sept. 16-18 | Sept. 21 | Sept. 15, 6 p.m., SRC Classroom | | |
| Co-Rec Tennis | CR | Sept. 16-18 | Sept. 23 | | | |
| Racquetball Singles | M,W,CC | Sept. 16-18 | Sept. 23 | | | |
| Frisbee Golf | M,W | Sept. 23-25 | Oct. 1,2 | | | |
| 3 on 3 Basketball | M,W | Sept. 30 | Oct. 6 | | | |
| *#Co-Rec Basketball | CR | Oct. 2 | Oct. 12 | | | |
| *#Volleyball | M,W | Sept. 30- Oct. 2 | Oct. 19 | Sept. 15, 6 p.m., SRC Classroom | | |
| 8 Ball Pool Singles | Open | Oct. 14-16 | Oct. 19 | | | |
| Table Tennis Singles | M,W,CC | Oct. 14-16 | Oct. 21 | | | |
| 1 on 1 Basketball | M,W | Oct. 14-16 | Oct. 27 | | | |
| Badminton Singles | M,W,CC | Oct. 21-23 | Oct. 26 | | | |
| *#Soccer | M,W | Oct. 21-23 | Nov. 3 | | | |
| Archery | M,W | Nov. 11-13 | Nov. 16 | | | |
| Swim Meet | M,W,CR | Nov. 11-13 | Nov. 19 | | | |
| Cross Country | M,W,CR | Nov. 18-20 | Nov. 23 | | | |

*\$25 Forfeit Fee required upon entry
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***\$5 Ball Fee required upon entry (balls provided)

M-Men
W-Women
CR-Co-Rec
CC-Campus Community
Open-Any combination of above

IM BRIEFS

Intramural Officials Wanted

Recreational Sports is always searching for students interested in becoming intramural officials. This is a prime opportunity to earn extra spending money while becoming more knowledgeable in various team sports.

First year officials are paid \$3.50 an hour, second year officials are paid \$3.55 an hour and individuals with three or more years of experience within the program receive \$3.70 an hour. Certain sports are considered to be 1.5 hours per game so, in effect, first year officials would make \$5.25 a game in those sports.

No previous experience is required. Detailed clinic dates, times and other information can be obtained from the Rec Sports Office prior to the beginning of each season. The initial clinics for fall sports will be as follows:

| | | | |
|-------------------|----------|--------|---------------|
| Flag Football | Sept. 9 | 6 p.m. | SRC Classroom |
| Co-Rec Volleyball | Sept. 15 | 6 p.m. | SRC Classroom |
| Volleyball | Sept. 15 | 6 p.m. | SRC Classroom |

Racquetball Reservations Available

Reservations for racquetball courts in the Student Recreation Center can be made in advance or on the same day of play to enhance a player's chance of receiving court time. All reservations are made on the hour and last for 60 minutes.

Proper procedure is as follows: (1) court for Tuesday through Friday are made by calling 742-3352, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; (2) court reservations for Saturday and Sunday will be taken Friday as described above; (3) court reservations for Monday will be taken Sunday 5-7 p.m. as described above; and (4) if available, courts can be reserved on the same day by calling 742-3828.

The two phone numbers to remember are 742-3352 for advance reservations and 742-3828 for same day reservations. Racquetball players are encouraged to call in advance if at all possible.

Outdoor Shop Programs Planned

The Outdoor Shop invites all students, faculty and staff to experience the exciting outdoors.

Learn to canoe Sept. 12-14, while paddling down the scenic San Marcos River. The cost is \$25 with limited enrollment.

Another trip, rafting through the Colorado Canyon in Big Bend National Park on the Rio Grande River, is set for Sept. 19-21. The fee is \$45.

No experience is necessary for either trip, however, swimming is a prerequisite. Transportation, equipment and instruction are provided.

A horseback trip is scheduled for Sept. 28 in Palo Duro Canyon. Trip expense is \$10 and horse rental is extra.

The Steamboat Ski Trip is scheduled for Jan. 8-14 with an Oct. 15 sign-up deadline. Transportation, lodging, and a four-day lift pass are included in the \$299 price. A fifth-day skiing pass is optional. Discounts on skis and lessons are available.

Sign-ups for each trip can be made in the Outdoor Shop, Room 206 of the

Student Recreation Center. For more information, call any weekday afternoon at 742-2949.

September workshops are as follows: canoeing- Sept. 9 and 10; boardsailing- Sept. 16-17, 30-Oct. 1; ski maintenance- Sept. 23-25; cycling- Sept. 15, 22, 29; and bicycle maintenance- Sept. 24.

Remember camping equipment, canoes, sailboats, snow skis, windsurfers and other equipment can be rented through the Outdoor Shop.

Nike Shoes Available

The Student Recreation Center Pro Shop will have a new look this year. It will be stocked with Nike shoes from the Windrunner running shoe to the Big Nike High basketball shoe.

A full line of tennis shoes, aerobic and general court shoes, t-shirts, shorts and other apparel are also available.

The Pro Shop is open from noon to 9 p.m. daily and 2p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

Drop in and look around at the various name brands and selections at low prices for students. For additional information call 742-3828. VISA and Master Card accepted on all items.

Non-Credit Classes Start

Aerobic fans should note classes began Tuesday in the Rec Center. Class schedules are available in the Rec Sports tabloid and throughout the Student Recreation Center.

Two new classes are offered on a drop-in basis: All-Aerobic- a 45 minute workout with no floor exercise; and Creative Dance- combination of jazz exercise and great music.

Several classes begin next week. Please register in the Rec Sports Office or call 742-3352.

Classes will include beginning and intermediate racquetball, women and weights, pregnant fitness, swimnastics and jazz dance.

Classes for today and Thursday are as follows:

| | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------------------|--|
| Wednesday | | |
| Noon Aerobics..... | 12:12-12:50 | |
| F'it Is It..... | 3-4, 4:15-5:15 (2 rooms), 5:30-6:30 | |
| Easy Goin'..... | 5:15-6 | |
| Creative Dance..... | 4-5 | |
| All-Aerobic..... | 5:15-6 | |

| | | |
|--------------------|---------------------------------|--|
| Thursday | | |
| Noon Aerobics..... | 12:12-12:50 | |
| F'it Is It..... | 4:15-5:15, 5:30-6:30, 6:50-7:50 | |
| Easy Goin'..... | 4-4:45 | |
| F'l exercise..... | 5:20-6 | |

Physically Fit Program Begins

The Physically Fit Techsans (PFT) program can help people reach their desired goal by setting a goal of aerobic points. People who obtain their goal will receive a long sleeved royal blue t-shirt.

Registration is being taken now until Sept. 26. Bring \$4.50 to the Rec Sports Office.

An award will be given to any department, organization or residence hall (floor, wing or group) which has four members or more on the PFT board and 75 percent of the members attain their goal.

Aquatic Center Activities Planned

The Aquatic Center will remain an outdoor facility through Oct. 7, when the air structure will be put on.

September activities are as follows: DIVE-IN MOVIE: Sept. 12 at 9:15 p.m. enjoy "Tootsie" while floating in innertubes.

"WET SET" CLUB: the purpose is to encourage exercise and fitness through swimming. \$4 fee required.

C.P.R. CLASS: Sept. 8 and 9, 6-9 p.m., cost \$7.

SATURDAY MORNING LONG COURSE: Sept. 7, 10:30 a.m. till noon.

CANOEING CLINIC: Sept. 9 and 11, 8:30 p.m.

STROKE MECHANICS AND FLIP TURN CLINIC: Sept. 13 at 10:30 a.m.

SNORKELING CLINIC: Sept. 25 at 5:30 p.m.

For more information or to register for classes, call 742-3896 or come by the Aquatic Center.



For a complete list of exercise classes and meeting times, students can pick up a semester schedule in Room 202 of the SRC.

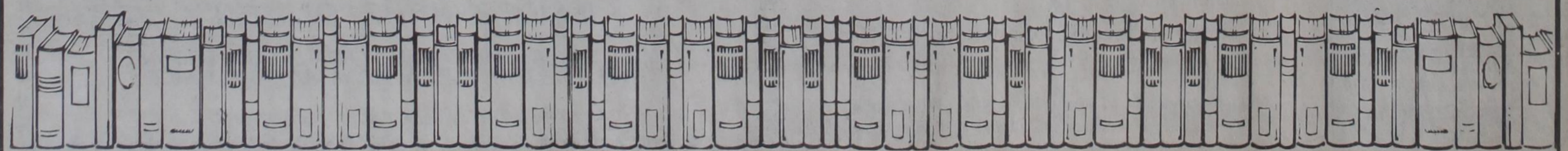
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'Cats hunt winning year

By BRAD WALKER
Sports Staff Writer

Kansas State is desperately trying to avoid placing in the nation's mythical Bottom 10 in 1986, which is not an entirely impossible possible task.

The Wildcats have brought in Stan "Air" Parrish, who rebuilt a similarly downtrodden program at Marshall, to turn the trick at State. However, more than a dozen Wildcats left the squad in the spring because of Parrish's demanding practices.

Don't look for the Wildcats in the Orange Bowl just yet, although they defeated Western Illinois, 35-7, Saturday in their season opener.

K-State returns 13 starters from a 1-10 team that finished last (1-6) in the Big Eight in 1985. Parrish figures the fastest way to get on top is to throw yourself there, so the 'Cats will rarely be seen traveling by land. In fact, Parrish's offense is so pass-happy that his squad used only six running plays all spring.

"I feel passing the ball is the quickest way we can make our program competitive," Parrish said. "I

WEEK
ONE



have full confidence in moving the football with our style."

Parrish must find some skill players before he moves his offense anywhere. Part-time starter Randy Williams and junior college transfer Tim Hanson will compete for the quarterback job, while Todd Moody returns at tailback.

Tight end Kent Dean (6-4, 225) and wide receiver Todd Elder return to the new passing game, joining speedster receivers Mark Wentzel, Dan Hughes, and Eric Blades. All wideouts will see plenty of action with Parrish often using a three-receiver formation.

The strength of the offense will be a line headed by returning guard Bob Bessert (6-2, 270) and tackle Randy Dvorak (6-5, 275). Guard Matt Garver (6-4, 260) and tackle Dana Dimel (6-4, 275) make up a strong right side.

Kevin Humphrey, the Big Eight Defensive Newcomer of the Year last season, leads the Wildcat defense from his tackle position. Humphrey was one of the spring defectors, but he mercifully decided to return.

Joining Humphrey in a strong line will be tackle Jeff Hurd and noseguard Tim MacDonald, both starters in '85. Stand-up ends Dwayne Castille and Grady Newton are expected to have big years as well.

The secondary is a major weakness for K-State, with cornerback Brad Lambert the only returning starter and fellow corner Craig Christlieb the only other letterman.

Troy Faunce finished second in the Big Eight in punting with a 42.3-yard average, while Mark Porter returns as one of the top kickers in the conference.

"Air" Parrish's quick fix may have a hard time getting off the ground at K-State, but an improvement on last year's record should not be too difficult; the win Saturday equals the Wildcats victory total of a year ago. Losing is deeply embedded in Manhattan, however, and there still is not much light at the end of the tunnel.

Loaded Miami guns for No. 1

By BRAD WALKER
Sports Staff Writer

Texas Tech Athletic Director T. Jones said he feels the only way to be the best is to play the best. Although he had nothing to do with the Red Raiders' 1986 football schedule, he'll get his wish when Tech travels to Miami to play the Hurricanes.

The Raiders, however, may wish to clean the 'Canes off the slate. Miami headed into the season ranked No. 3 by the Associated Press and No. 7 in the United Press International coaches' poll. They are listed in everyone else's preseason Top 20, most Top

WEEK
TWO



10s and have been tabbed as the next national champion by at least one publication.

Miami is for real. Just ask the South Carolina Gamecocks, who were routed by Miami, 34-14, Saturday in the opener for both teams.

The Hurricanes are basically the same team that blew a chance at their second national championship in three years with a Sugar Bowl loss to Tennessee last January. Only three starters are gone from 1985 — two on offense, one on defense.

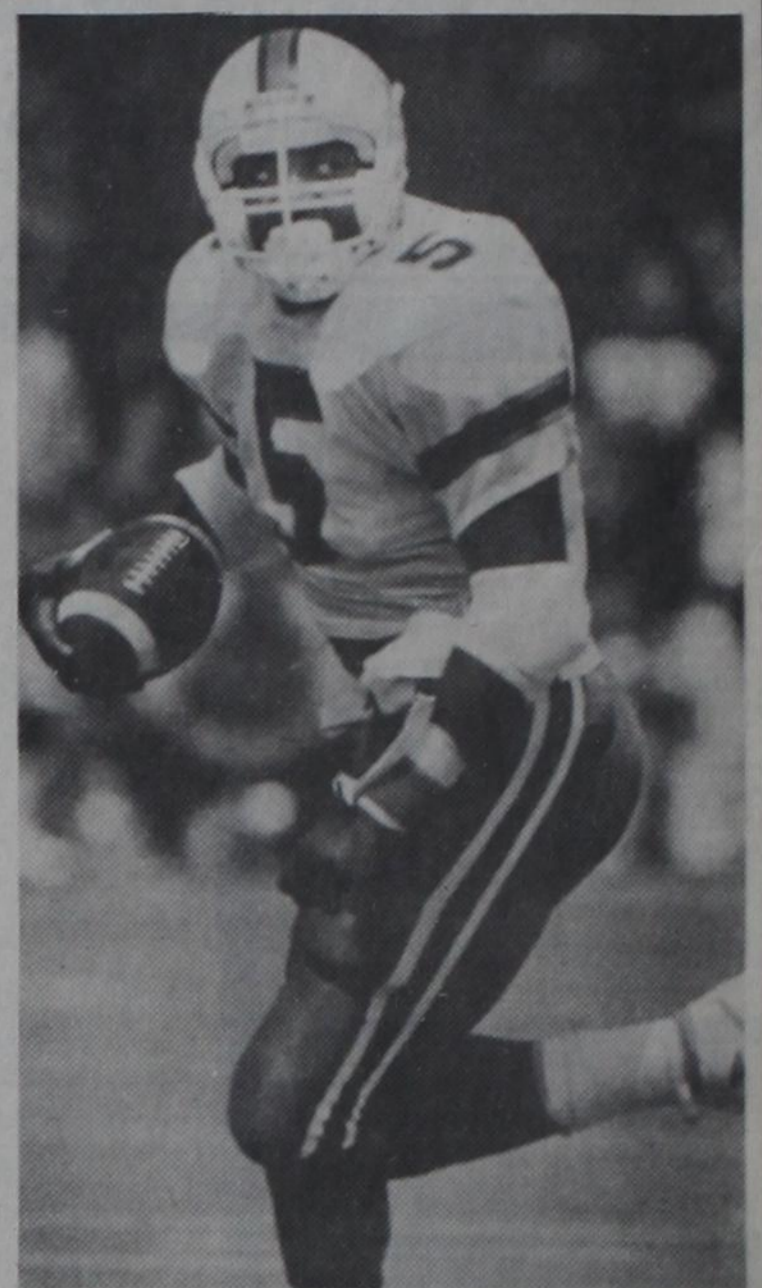
The first returnee usually mentioned when the talk turns to the Hurricanes is All-America quarterback Vinny Testaverde. The Heisman Trophy candidate completed 61.4 percent of his passes while amassing 3,238 yards and 21 touchdowns through the air.

Testaverde is most likely to reach out and touch sophomore Michael Irvin, who caught 46 passes for 840 yards and nine touchdowns as a freshman. Junior Brian Blades returns his 4.5 speed to split end after grabbing 30 passes for 657 yards and six scores in '85. The only target Testaverde will miss is All-America tight end Willie Smith, but fourth-year junior Charles Henry should fit nicely into the Miami offense.

The way the Hurricane offense scores points leaves one to believe they need no defense at all. Miami, however, is stacked on defensive side of the ball as well.

Senior tackle Jerome Brown (6-3, 292) is the 'Canes premier defensive player and is a top candidate for the Outland Trophy. Junior Danny Stubbs (6-4, 238) returns to left end where he had 12 sacks last season. Tackle Derwin Jones (6-4, 268) joins Stubbs on the left side of the line, while end Bill Hawkins (6-6, 245) will be the only new face on defense.

Linebacker George Mira (6-0, 220) led the team



Melvin Bratton

with 135 tackles last season and will hold down the middle position again. Winston Moss (6-3, 236) returns to his strongside spot, with Rod Carter (6-1, 217) playing the weakside.

Juniors Selwyn Brown, Bernie Blades and Tolbert Bain and sophomore Donald Ellis make up a young and talented secondary.

Even the kickers come back to this year's squad. Greg Cox begins his third year as the 'Canes placekicker. Cox is 86 for 87 on extra-point tries and 26 of 35 on field goals. Punter Jeff Feagles returns after posting a 38.8-yard average.

Even effective kickoff specialist Mark Seelig is back. Last year, 60 percent of his kickoffs were not returned.

This team might have it all.

Lobos should tote strong offense in '86

By LYNDOL LOYD
Sports Staff Writer

The New Mexico Lobos are coming to Lubbock again. And if history means anything, the Raiders and Lobos will battle to the wire.

Last year the Raiders fell behind 31-10 before rallying for three touchdowns and a pair of two-point conversions to win the game.

Fourth-year coach Joe Lee Dunn and his Lobos are coming into 1986 with great expectations of having a powerhouse offense. The Lobos finished third in the nation last year in total offense with 469.5 yards a game. With last year's quarterback, Billy Rucker, and last year's top running back, Terance Mathis, returning as well as almost all the previous

WEEK
THREE



linemen, New Mexico is excited about its offense.

Although there will be one new twist this year, five of the six returning offensive linemen will be repositioned. The New Mexico coaches felt more size was needed at the guard positions.

The kicking game of the Lobos also will be a strong point. Punter Ron Keller, who averaged 42.2 yards in 1985, returns to the team. Also coming back will be placekickers Bill Bell

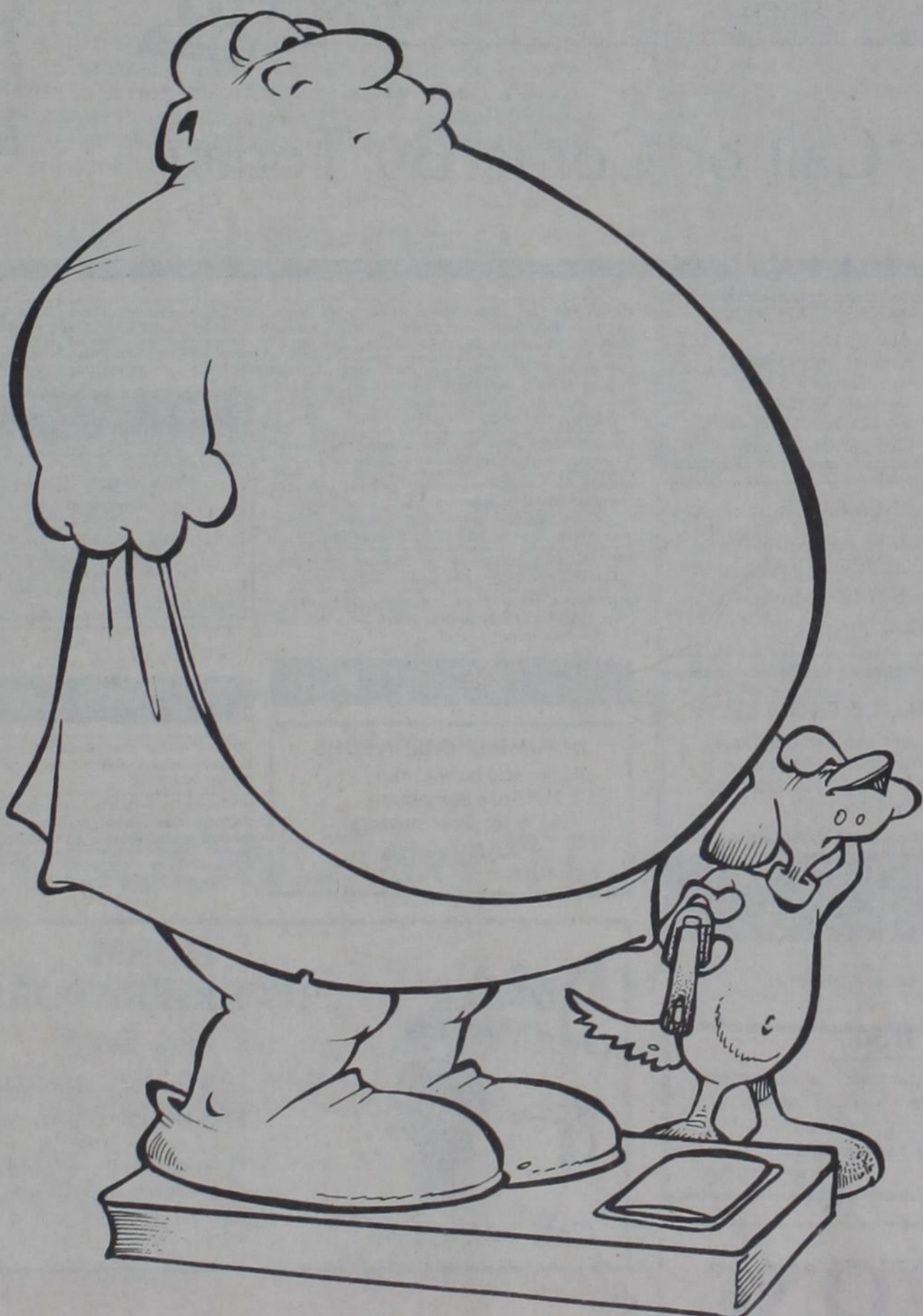
and Joe Bibbo.

Defensively, New Mexico does not stack up so well. Presenting major problems this year will be the secondary and the interior defensive line. But that is not a new problem for the Lobos; last year they surrendered an astounding 37.7 point average to their opponents.

Besides having defensive problems, the Lobos face a rough schedule. They open their year against Tennessee, winner of the 1986 Sugar Bowl. The Lobos follow with games at Brigham Young and Tech, both of which could prove challenging.

Tech leads the series 24-5, but New Mexico has won three of the last four.

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