

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, September 5, 1986

Texas Tech University

Vol. 62, No. 4 16 pages

Tech offers some cut classes by correspondence

By JOHNNA BROWN
News Staff Writer

Students may have to endure hours-long add/drop lines because of canceled classes, but they will not have to pay the service fees required for the process.

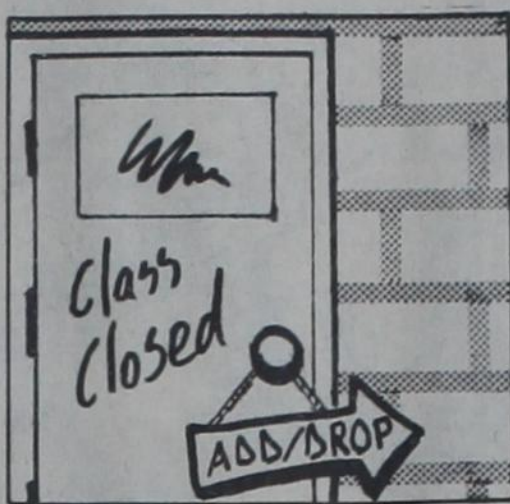
According to Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, the \$3 per semester hour drop fee is waived if the course cancellation was university-initiated.

Ainsworth also said the number of students going through add/drop this year is not as large as expected even though Texas Tech was forced to drop many fall classes as a result of budget

cuts. "On Sept. 2, the number of students who went through add/drop was approximately 1,230, on Sept. 3 it was 1,200, and on Sept. 4, 1,000," Ainsworth said. "This compares with about the same number as last year."

Budget cuts may have forced Tech to drop courses that are vital to many students' degree plans, but students still can enroll in some of the terminated classes through independent study.

Deborah Palmer, information specialist for continuing education, said there are a variety of courses available through the department which currently are not available as active classes because of state-



mandated budget cuts.

In the Sept. 3 issue of *The University Daily*, several classes were listed as canceled because of legislative budget cuts. The dropped courses that

are available by correspondence include ECO 2311, PSY 2301 and POLS 1301 and 2302.

Courses also are available in agricultural science, agricultural economics, plant and soil science, anthropology, Bible literature, economics, English, geography, geoscience, health, physical education and recreation.

History, mass communications, mathematics, philosophy, sociology, accounting, business law, finance, information systems and quantitative sciences, management, marketing, elementary education, educational psychology and secondary education also are offered.

In addition, instructional

technology, civil engineering, merchandising, environmental design, consumer economics, nutrition, restaurant-hotel management and human development and family services can be taken through independent study.

Students enrolled for three hours or less in residence (through the university) also can beat budget woes by enrolling in the continuing education program, Palmer said.

The independent study option is much more economical for students who are planning to enroll for three hours or less," Palmer said. "Even though the fees increased Sept. 1, independent study is still a less expen-

sive way to go."

Palmer said the course fee for a three-hour independent study class is \$99 plus a \$15 postage fee. The charge for a three-hour course in residence is more than \$150.

According to the independent study catalog, if a student is completing a degree plan, he must contact his adviser or dean to be certain the course selected is acceptable.

Palmer said students may not apply correspondence courses to their last 30 hours of credit toward graduation, however, some deans may waive the rule depending on the circumstances.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Heavy storms flood campus; more rain predicted

From Staff Reports

Heavy rain posed problems for many Texas Tech students and Lubbock residents as the West Texas sky continued to drench the

city and campus Thursday. Reports of stalled vehicles, minor flooding and building leaks on the Tech campus were being reported throughout the day, said Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for physical plant and

support services. Wehmeyer said virtually every building on campus reported minor leaks, with reports of basement seepage in some buildings. Several buildings also experienced loss of electricity for more than an

hour Thursday afternoon.

Sgt. Dave Head, University Police shift supervisor, said police had placed sandbags in front of the door at the police station because water had risen to the front door.

Campus police strive for drug awareness

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

The University Police Department is providing a Narcotics Abuse and Awareness Program for all residence halls, clubs, organizations and commuter students.

The program, directed by crime prevention officer Brenda Arkell, addresses the problem of what narcotics are and how they affect the body. The program also includes a display of drugs and describes the drug market in the Lubbock area. Also available are several brochures which contain information about problems which occur from taking prescription drugs, diet pills and other various narcotics.

Residence hall directors, resident assistants and anyone else interested in having the program presented to a group may contact Arkell at UPD.

The department of intercollegiate athletes already has taken the initiative on the drug awareness program, Arkell said. Members of the Tech football team were tested a week before school began.

The program involves education, prevention and rehabilitation for all athletes.

Arkell said the program is a positive step in reducing drug abuse on campus. However, she said she would like to make students aware it

is a violation of university rules to possess, sell or distribute narcotics or any illegal drugs on campus.

"We are fully empowered to enforce state, federal and local laws," Arkell said.

She also said just because a person is a Tech student, he or she should not assume that status provides an exemption from criminal charges. If a student is in violation of the law, university action will be taken, and criminal proceedings are possible.

Arkell advised residents of dorms who are living in an environment where their roommate or another resident is abusing drugs to contact their hall director and housing department to make arrangements for a room change.

If anyone has information on any type of drug abuse, they may contact UPD anonymously or contact the Lubbock Crime Line at 741-1000, 24 hours a day.

The Lubbock Crime Line is designed to get citizens involved in fighting and preventing crime. A person could receive a reward of \$300 to \$1,000 if the call leads to an arrest and indictment. A person also could receive double the reward if he or she is willing to testify in court and a conviction results.

Security forces attempt breakup of mass funeral for riot victims

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Security forces filled a stadium with tear gas to stop a mass funeral for riot victims Thursday, then swept through Soweto breaking up other services and battling gangs of youths, witnesses said.

A Soweto clergyman said: "the fact that people managed to get through the dragnet to bury their dead is laudable." He asked not to be identified.

Young men with whips roved the streets, lashing people who tried to go to their jobs in Johannesburg.

The funeral organized by anti-apartheid leaders in defiance of police orders was to have been held for 20 people killed by police gunfire during riots Aug. 26-27 in the huge black township outside Johannesburg.

Fifteen of the victims were buried at a nearby cemetery after police drove mourners from Javavu soccer stadium near White City, the Soweto neighborhood hit hardest by the violence, clergymen and Soweto residents said.

Clergymen said they formed a human barrier in the stadium at one point to avert what appeared to be an imminent confrontation between

police and mourners.

According to the government's Bureau for Information, which provides official accounts of unrest under the nationwide state of emergency imposed June 12, "several smaller funerals did take place." It gave no details.

Youths angered by the ban on the mass funeral set up street barricades in neighborhoods throughout Soweto, which is home to about two million people. The government reported fire-bombings, stone-throwing and attacks by militants on residents who disregarded a call to stay away from work.

Security men sped through the

township in armored vehicles, firing tear gas canisters and sometimes birdshot. Surveillance helicopters circled the area.

There were unconfirmed reports of casualties, but the Bureau for Information said police had filed no reports of deaths or injuries.

Witnesses said a woman was killed when she fell in front of a train while fleeing from young men who used whips to prevent people from going to jobs in Johannesburg. A man was hurt when he jumped from the train to escape the whips, they said.

Tens of thousands of Sowetans skipped work in hopes of attending the funeral, to protest police actions or in

fear of the whip gangs.

A man who took 20 people into his home for protection from tear gas said: "We'll stay away until we bury our dead."

Witnesses gave this account of the scene in Soweto:

Most shops were closed. Commuters got to work in the morning and returning in the evening were lashed with whips and pelted with stones.

After the stadium rout, mourners left the Regina Mundi Roman Catholic Church in a long convoy to bury some of last week's riot victims at Avalon cemetery.

A dozen policemen entered the

church, stopping the service, and others lobbed two tear gas canisters from an armored car into a bus carrying people to the cemetery.

Police fired more tear gas at the cemetery and moved up a dozen armored cars to disperse several thousand mourners.

Security forces continued patrolling large areas of Soweto in late afternoon, more than nine hours after the violence began. They tore down barricades, many of which were rebuilt when the armored trucks moved on, and parked by the Soweto Freeway in the afternoon watching for returning workers who had ignored the boycott.

Austin legislators called back

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White, insisting the Legislature's first budget-balancing try wasn't a failure, Thursday summoned lawmakers back to finish the job.

White announced another special session to begin Monday. He gave it the same goal that eluded the session which ended Thursday — balancing a state budget that faces a \$3.5 billion deficit.

"The time has expired on the session which was called, but we're not folding our tents and we're not going home," White said.

"We have to realize that our constitutional duty and our first responsibility is to balance the budget. And that's exactly what we must do."

White renewed his call for a temporary sales tax increase to be combined with spending cuts to

wipe out the deficit.

When he opened the just-ended special session on Aug. 6, White urged lawmakers to hike the sales tax from 4½ cents to 5½ cents for a year. Although he told lawmakers then that it might cost them their jobs to raise taxes in an election year, he said Thursday that remains the best course.

"I think we're going to need deep cuts combined with an emergency, temporary tax increase in order to close the budget gap. That's the reality I described at the beginning of this effort. I think that's the best compromise," White said.

White's election opponent, former Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican, said the Legislature's deadlock was graphic proof of White's inability to lead.

"The fact there is a second special session is unfortunate for the state. If the leadership from the governor's office had been there during the first 30 days, this

crisis would be over," Clements said.

During the 30-day special session, in sometimes bitter words, House members led by Speaker Gib Lewis held firm against any new taxes and senators led by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby insisted that a tax hike was needed, too.

The House voted to chop spending by \$740 million, while the Senate cut \$418 million. A conference committee failed to even resolve that issue.

"I'm disappointed that progress isn't being made faster," White told a brief news conference.

"But the budget is a time-consuming affair at any time. It took some 140 days (of the 1985 regular session) to craft this budget, and it's taking more than the 30 days to get it reduced."

The governor acknowledged the deep division between the two chambers. However, he said, a solution can be found.

PanAm jumbo jet seized by four men in Pakistan

By The Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — A Pan American jumbo jet was seized on the ground at Karachi airport early today by four uniformed men who fired shots in the air and then stormed the plane, demanding to be flown to Cyprus, officials said.

Aviation officials said Pan American World Airways Flight 73 was on a route from Bombay, India, to Karachi; Frankfurt, West Germany; and New York. Pan Am spokeswoman Pamela Hanlon said in New York that about 280 passengers and 13 flight attendants were on board the plane.

A U.S. Consulate spokesman in Karachi said, "To the best of my knowledge there have been no casualties."

Ms. Hanlon said Americans were aboard, but she did not know how

many. The flight was scheduled to arrive at Kennedy International Airport at 2:25 p.m. CDT today, according to the airline.

"We are aware of the reports and are monitoring the situation," said Peter Roussel, a White House spokesman in California with the vacationing President Reagan. "The president has been informed and is being kept updated on it by John Poindexter," the White House national security adviser.

Ms. Hanlon said the Boeing 747 was reboarding in Karachi around 5 a.m. today (8 p.m. CDT Thursday) when four armed individuals, dressed as security guards, boarded the airplane and demanded they be flown to Cyprus.

The men told the cockpit crew, who had left the plane, to get back on the craft and prepare for take off, she said.

FRIDAY

In today's UD:
• Plenty of job opportunities are available for Texas Tech accounting majors. In addition to the "big eight" accounting firms, the IRS also will be recruiting on campus this semester. For more, see the story on page 4.
• Lifestyles writer Michael Stephens reviews the new R.E.M. album, *Life's Rich Pageant*. Stephens likes it, and to read why, see the story on page 8.
• Former Texas Tech football star Gabe Rivera seemingly had everything going for him when the Pittsburgh Steelers made him their top draft choice after his Red Raider career. An auto accident left him paralyzed, however, before he could play a down for the Steelers. Now Rivera is at home in Fort Worth, a family man tackling his problems one day at a time. See story page 14.

viewpoint

Get a grip ...



Laura Tetreault
University Daily
Editor

view of several council members. In light of wide-sweeping budget cuts, it's comforting to know that the city's founding mothers and fathers are trying to get a better perspective on

“...it's comforting to know that the city's founding mothers and fathers are trying to get a better perspective on things.”

A Friday is a good day to look back on the week and analyze its events. Every Friday this column, "Get a Grip..." will be devoted to some event or events that show the uniqueness of the human being. The highlighted event of the week will show how people range from being asinine to zany.

The Lubbock City Council is the appropriate group to begin this column, especially in light of the council's recent decision to spend \$23,000 to remove a large column from the council committee room.

During its Aug. 28 meeting, the council discussed at some length whether to accept a bid from a local construction company to remove the column because it obstructed the

things — at the taxpayers' expense, no less.

The council approved the remodeling contract by a vote of 4-3.

If used properly, the column really

could have been an asset to the council. When the mayor recognized that two council members were going to be at complete opposites of an issue, he could have seated the two antagonists strategically so that they could not see each other because of the column.

However, I'd much rather see the council appropriate taxpayers' money for the removal of a pesky column than for less important issues, such as a drainage system for the city. As the Goedeke Library on Quaker Avenue sinks into the playa lake next door, I'm glad to know that the city council members have a better view of each other.

From the video clips on the television evening news, I've noticed that the council committee room needs a new paint job — something a little more appropriate for the room's atmosphere. How about red, which indicates where the city budget is going if the council approves any more remodeling of its chambers?

The Libertarians are coming!



Jay Miller
News
Staff Writer

tion," and they want to eliminate everything under the sun.

Since its conception in 1972, the party has billed itself as the "Party of Principle." In the 1980 presidential election Clark, the party's candidate, called for the elimination of regulatory agencies, Social Security and welfare. Other past proposals included calls for decriminalization of drug use, prostitution, homosexuality, gambling and suicide.

According to a recent Associated Press story, the Libertarians are going to take Texas by storm. Armed with a few no-name politicians and an abundance of proposals bordering on lunacy, the Libertarians are making their run.

Therese S. Doyle, Libertarian candidate for governor, calls in her campaign platform for elimination of the agriculture department, the Railroad Commission and the Texas Forest Service. Sounds good to me, but let's take it one step further. Let's see the office of the governor eliminated and save Ms. Doyle from the heartache of having to go through campaign tribulations. Surely some benevolent private industry would step in and donate its time and money to run the state, wouldn't it?

Other Libertarians eyeing office space in Austin are land commis-

sioner candidate Honey Lanham (I love politicians named "Honey") and George Meeks, a candidate for comptroller. Both are proposing 10 percent across-the-board cuts in all state government budgets. Meeks is proposing a 50 percent cut in the salary of Comptroller Bob Bullock. Somehow, I get the feeling if we ever see Comptroller George Meeks we will see a retraction of that proposal.

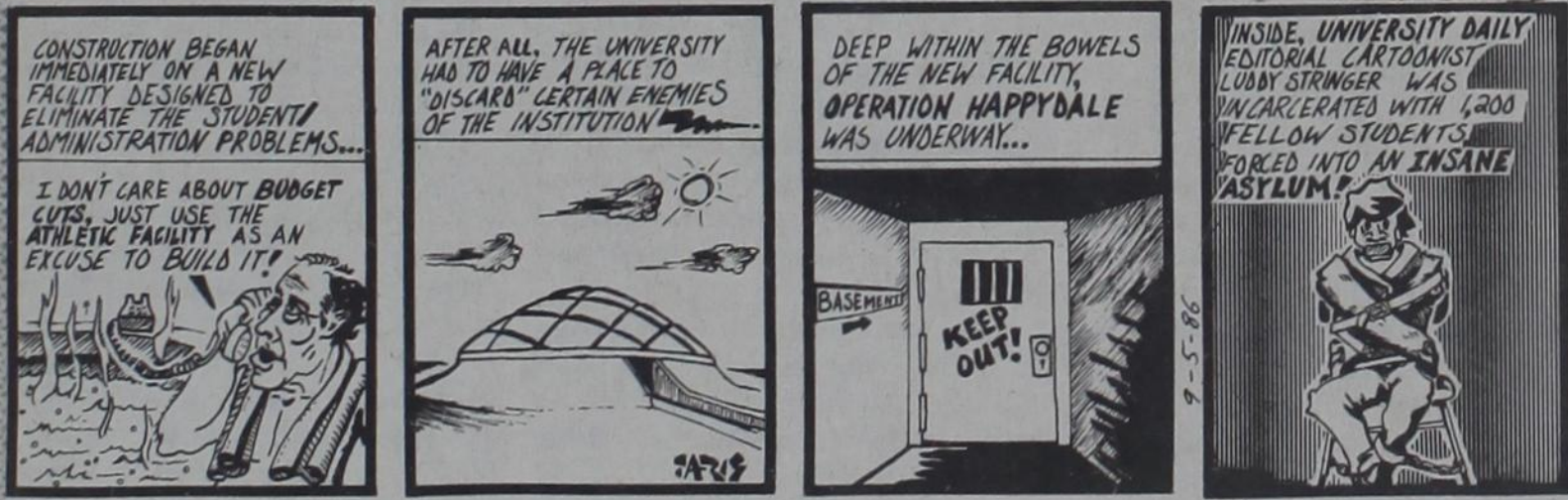
Frankly, I have a problem with the Libertarians. Call me a pinko, call me a bleeding-heart scumball, but I have seen the indifference taken by voters when entering the polls. The thought of unknowingly voting one of these candidates into office appalls me.

I watched last April as an Illinois state primary fell victim to voter apathy and ignorance. As you may remember, Illinois voters entered the polls and woke up the next morning only to find that they had opened the doors of their state government to candidates backed by Lyndon LaRouche.

Texas voters dodged a bullet last May when they overwhelmingly voted against the LaRouche-backed candidates in favor of mainstream candidates in the two major parties. Hopefully, Texas voters will exercise the same caution when voting in November.

Happydale

by Scott Faris

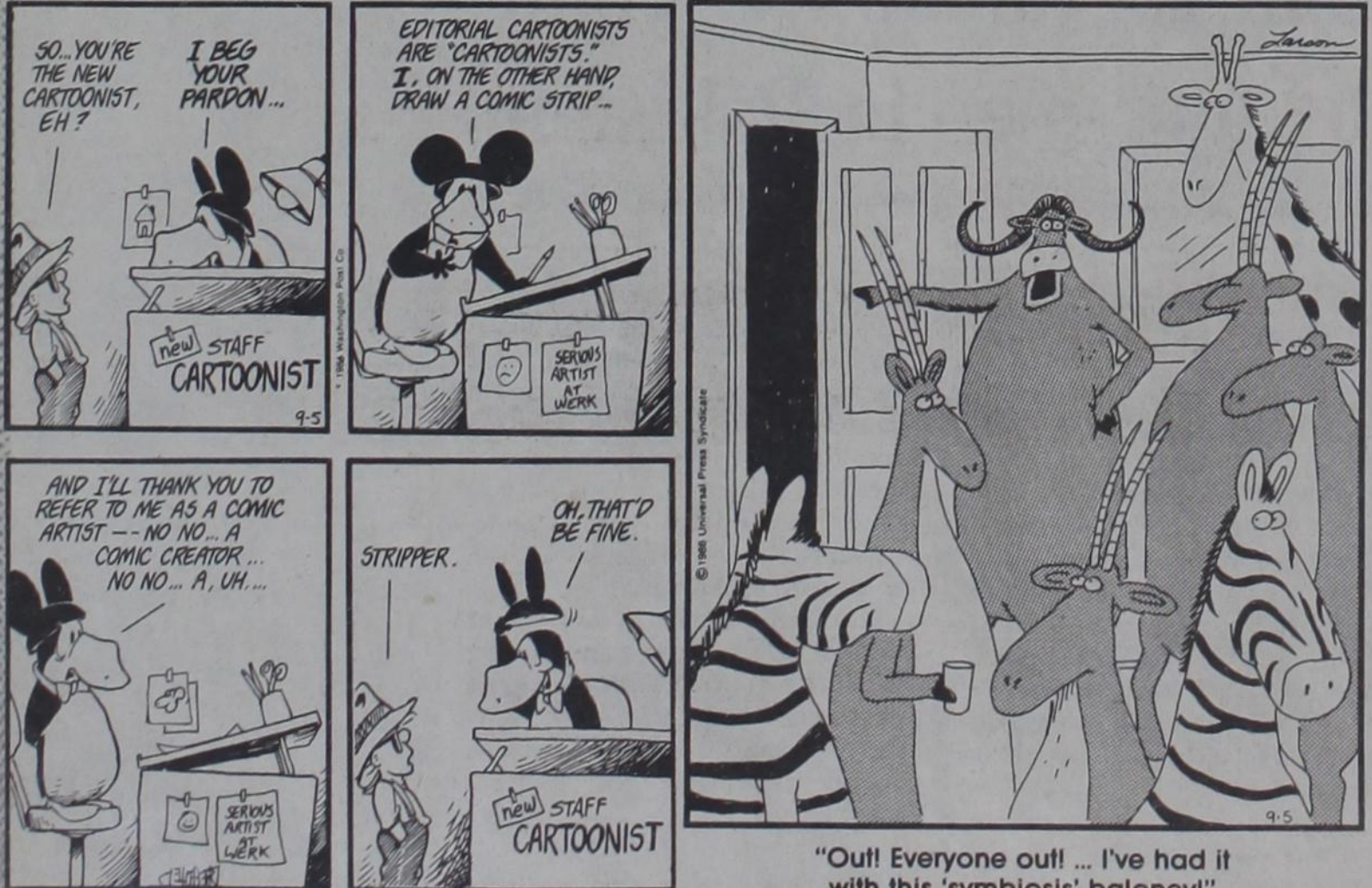


Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

The Far Side

by Gary Larson



"Out! Everyone out! ... I've had it with this 'symbiosis' baloney!"

COME QUICK, SIR! A GANG OF HOODLUMS IS RAMPAGING THROUGH THE SCHOOL, WRECKING CLASSROOMS, RUNNING OFF THE TEACHERS AND FRANTICALLY SLASHING EVERYTHING THEY SEE!

DAMMIT, WE CAN'T HAVE OUR SCHOOLS DESTROYED BY THIS KIND OF BARBARISM! WHY CAN'T THE LEGISLATURE DO SOMETHING?

... IT IS THE LEGISLATURE...



Classes changed through the years



Carla McKeown
University Daily
Copy Editor

On the first day of classes for elementary school, I'd get all dressed up, gather my supplies together and pose for a first-day-of-school picture. Last Tuesday morning I ironed my clothes, fixed breakfast and drove around looking for a commuter parking space. It definitely wasn't the first day of school of my memories.

I still take my lunch to school, but now I must get up and pack it myself. The element of surprise is gone. I know what kind of fruit or flavor of pudding I'll have for lunch. I traded my "Wags and Whiskers" lunch box in for a paper sack, and now I buy a Diet Coke instead of milk. It's just not the same.

If you have trouble remembering your early school days, walk the halls of a nearby elementary school. Memories will wash over you as you walk into an atmosphere of construction paper and chalk dust.

I remember diligently copying

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LETTERS

I want my puzzle

To the editor:

First came the budget CUT, then the faculty/staff position CUT. And now, the unkindest CUT of all — the Pancake House has withdrawn the crossword puzzle advertisement!

Nancy B. Reed

Bring back 'Doonesbury'

To the editor:

Please consider reinstating the "Doonesbury" strip in The University Daily. I have enjoyed reading it (and sometimes not enjoyed) for these many years. It makes our paper seem narrow-minded and provincial not to have it. This is a university, and as such we should have a paper with a broad scope.

Please reconsider.

Patsie Ross

To the editor:

I was unable to get a copy of The UD on Tuesday, Sept. 2, where I will assume the reasons were given concerning the deletion of "Doonesbury" from the editorial page. At this point my only reference point is the letter to the editor which appeared in the Wednesday, Sept. 3, issue which suggests this was a decision made by either the editor or the editorial staff.

Since neither the editor nor the editorial board are elected to their positions by the student body, it seems a bit presumptuous for you to

make this decision without student input. My suggestion is that a slightly more democratic process be used for deciding an issue which has already caused considerable controversy on the campus in the past — the dropping of "Doonesbury" during a summer term.

I suggest that the students of Texas Tech be allowed to state their preference for the continuation/discontinuation of the "Doonesbury" cartoon by voting for or against the proposition. These votes should be sent to an impartial third party for counting to ensure an accurate and fair accounting of student opinion. Only in this manner will you, the editor and editorial board, know whether Gary Trudeau is out of touch with the "mainstream college student." Students, answer the call of your UD editor — "This is your space." Fill it with copies of "Doonesbury."

Garry-Lou Upton

P.S. If you felt that Trudeau's sarcasm was too much, how did you bring yourself to print the Sargent cartoon on Sept. 3?

To the editor:

I am disappointed with the editorial decision to drop the cartoon strip "Doonesbury" and your reasoning that "Trudeau has lost touch with the issues and concerns of mainstream college students." I find it difficult to know how you determined what the "issues and concerns of the mainstream" Tech students was —

much less the opinion-molding function of newspapers and editorials — given the wide diversity of students and faculty at Texas Tech.

The newspaper ran "two corrections because of unjustified attacks... upon politicians." The UD ran corrections on other stories dealing with campus matters, but that did not justify your discontinuing coverage of those items last year nor in the future. Was the cartoon by Sargeant on the legislature dragging Texas backward "into a poor ignorant backward" justified — or unjustified?

In your comments, you note that the replacement cartoon "The Far Side" contains "offbeat humor which is characteristic of the generation of Americans who live in the shadow of the Baby Boomers." I found the cartoon of Sept. 2 warped in more than one way and was puzzled by today's (Sept. 4) cartoon and found it difficult to understand how this reflected the "issues and concerns of the mainstream of" Tech students.

Editorial policies involve making judgments that reflect different values. The criticisms of President Reagan, Secretary Regan (especially on American women not "wishing to give up diamonds") were no worse than previous cartoons on members of the Carter administration, Ford administration, etc... The Doonesbury cartoon — along with some of the other coverage by The UD — helped complement the coverage of national and local events often lacking in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. I hope you reconsider your decision.

Neale J. Pearson

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 766480. 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 \$12.00 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.

LETTERS POLICY

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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U.S. plea bargains for Daniloff's freedom

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States has approached the Soviet Union with a proposal to free an American journalist accused of spying in exchange for granting pretrial release to a Soviet physicist arrested for espionage, U.S. officials disclosed Wednesday.

The deal to liberate U.S. News & World Report correspondent Nicholas Daniloff would involve temporarily

releasing Gennady F. Zakharov, a Soviet physicist assigned to the United Nations Secretariat, to the Soviet ambassador to the United States.

A U.S. official who demanded anonymity said the State Department would have favored release of Zakharov before Daniloff's apprehension, but was not consulted. "That's standard procedure," the official said.

But a federal court in New York, acting on the advice of the Justice

Department, rejected a Soviet request that Zakharov be handed over to Ambassador Yuri Dubinin until a trial date was set.

Correspondent Daniloff subsequently was arrested, setting up the potential exchange now under discussion in both capitals.

Zakharov was arrested by the FBI in New York on Aug. 23 and charged with spying. Daniloff was seized Saturday by KGB agents in Moscow after being handed a package with two maps marked "top secret" by a

Russian acquaintance.

One of the officials said "a significant precedent" for Daniloff's situation was set in 1978 when a similar arrangement was worked out.

F. Jay Crawford, an American businessman accused of smuggling, was convicted in Moscow, but then immediately expelled. In return, two Soviet employees of the United Nations, charged with espionage, were released to Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobryinin.

NEWS BRIEFS

Officials treat cyanide as homicide

RUNNEMEDE, N.J. (AP) — A man who died from cyanide-laced Lipton Cup-A-Soup his mother bought to soothe his upset stomach could have been a random victim, but investigators also looked Thursday for someone out to get him or the store.

"Everybody at this point is a suspect," the county prosecutor said. The death was the fourth from product tampering this year, but the first related to a food product since the wave of tamperings began with cyanide-filled Tylenol capsules in 1982.

Camden County Prosecutor Samuel Asbell said there was enough cyanide in the body of Louis Denber "to kill a horse" and the case is being investigated as a homicide. But he said no possibility has been ruled out.

"It all points to a product tampering," said Larry Hicks, a spokesman for the soup's maker, Thomas J. Lipton Inc., based in Englewood-Cliffs. He and the prosecutor said the tampering appeared to be isolated and local, and did not appear to have occurred during the manufacture or company distribution of the chicken noodle soup.

Interest rates plunge for auto financing

DALLAS (AP) — Special low-interest car loan offers are filling Texas auto showrooms with customers eager to drive a bargain, dealers say.

The special financing, ranging from 0 percent to 5.9 percent, souped up sales statewide, with record-breaking volumes.

Customers at Shamaley Ford in El Paso had to take a number because salesmen were swamped last weekend, said general manager Wayne Blunt.

In Irving, Labor Day weekend sales were 50 percent better than any one three-day period, said Robert Moore, general manager of Burton-Curry Buick.

In Houston, which has been plagued by the oil industry downturn, the interest rates brought back a glimpse of the good days, said Bill Joseph, sales manager for Charlie Thomas Chrysler-Plymouth Inc.

In San Antonio, Al Madera, general sales manager of Benson Ingram Park Chrysler Plymouth Mazda, said he sold about 60 cars in a two-day period.

U.S. considers arms talk compromises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, set to open another round of nuclear weapons talks with a high-level Soviet delegation, may ease its proposal for a 50 percent reduction in strategic bombers, missiles and submarines, according to a U.S. official.

The revised approach would be an attempt to strike a compromise with the Soviets, whose latest negotiating position calls for more modest cutbacks in nuclear warheads and an overall cutback of 30 percent.

But it still would force the Soviets to make some hard choices about their arsenal of heavy land-based missiles and the destructive force, or throw-weight, of their nuclear armories.

New ceilings would be set for various categories of weapons, including a limit of 7,500 intercontinental ballistic missile warheads and cruise missiles, the official said.

Investigations continue in Piper, jet crash

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The plane that collided with Aeromexico Flight 498 struck the jet's tailfin, then the DC-9's horizontal stabilizer sheared off the small plane's cabin roof, an investigator said Wednesday.

John White, a senior aerospace engineer for the National Transportation Safety Board, offered no opinion in announcing the finding on which aircraft might have rammed the

other.

NTSB member John Lauber said no conclusion would be drawn regarding fault in the accident until the investigation is completed.

A tire mark from the light plane's nose wheel was found on a piece of the jetliner's tailfin, and pieces of its cabin roof were found in gouges along the leading edge of the horizontal stabilizer, said White.

The horizontal stabilizer is the small wing which fits on the jetliner's tail like the top of a "T." The

stabilizer was ripped off in the collision and fell separately to the ground.

The two-engine Aeromexico plane collided Sunday with a single-engine Piper PA-28 Archer at about 6,500 feet. The wreckage plunged into a Cerritos neighborhood, destroying 11 homes.

At least 67 people aboard the two planes died, but the number of people who died on the ground is unknown, with some estimates as high as 24.

Computer tapes show the small plane did transmit a radar signal, but

federal investigators were still uncertain Wednesday whether air traffic controllers saw it.

The Federal Aviation Administration had said previously that the small plane involved in the collision did not appear on radar screens at the Los Angeles International Airport control tower.

However, the NTSB has not yet established whether the air traffic controller directing Flight 498 in its approach to the airport saw the blip on his radar screen, said Lauber.

Flood waters damage areas of West Texas

By The Associated Press

Two Alpine women died in flood waters that swept over West Texas after more than 3 inches of rain fell there and water rushed down a normally dry creek, authorities said Thursday.

The body of Jesusita Reyes, 62, was discovered in Alpine Creek Wednesday and the body of Nora Pallanez, 63, was recovered along the same creek Thursday, authorities said.

Pallanez's body was found about

8:10 a.m. along the creek in a subdivision north of town, said Brewster County sheriff's dispatcher Jere Madison.

On Wednesday, an Alpine police dispatcher said Reyes and her car were swept down Alpine Creek inside the city limits shortly before 9 p.m.

A Texas Department of Public Safety helicopter from Midland was summoned to search the creek when police got unconfirmed reports of a second body, which turned out to be that of Pallanez.

The National Weather Service

posted a flash flood watch for a large part of West Texas. Thunderstorms and heavy rains continued over portions of the South Plains, Permian Basin, Southwest Texas and the southeast corner of New Mexico.

In the West Texas county of Stonewall, which was under a flash flood warning, water was 2-3 inches deep Thursday over Highway 380, two miles east of the intersection with Farm Road 2211.

On Farm Road 2211 at the Stinking Creek crossing, the water was up to the bottom of the bridge and rising,

the weather service said.

In Alpine, just over 3 inches of rain had fallen since early Tuesday, with more than 2 inches during a two-hour period Wednesday night.

Authorities say flooding damaged several buildings, streets, waterworks and railroad tracks. Several low-water crossings in the area were closed due to high water.

Highway crews were working to repair damage as water lapped at some bridges along U.S. Highway 90 and other locations.

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Photo by Skip Crawford

Finding a job

IRS, accounting firms offer jobs

By ANN McBRYDE
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech accounting majors will continue to have a wide variety of job opportunities open to them this year when 26 various accounting firms, banks and other companies visit campus to recruit employees.

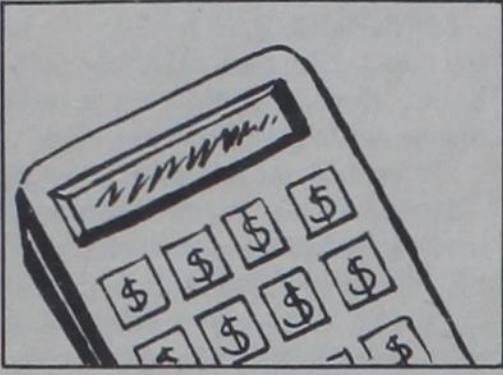
The Internal Revenue Service alone will have an abundant amount of positions open up for December 1986 and May 1987 graduates, said Ray Worthley, Lubbock IRS Group Managing Revenue Agent.

"There will be 150 positions open up in December for graduates interested in the position of revenue agent, and 180 more of the same positions will be available in May," Worthley said.

In order to qualify, students must have completed either 18 hours in accounting and six hours in business law or 24 hours in accounting, Worthley said.

Students graduating in December and in their IRS position need to have their applications submitted by Sept. 20, Worthley said. He said those people looking at a May graduation date need to have their applications in by March 1, 1987.

"The positions available are basically in the North Texas area districts," Worthley said. "Students



interested in the positions should contact me at 743-7476 or go by 315 of the federal office building at 1205 Texas Ave."

Although there are a number of employment areas for accounting graduates, the placement of an individual student depends on many different factors, said Ben Trotter, assistant to the director of accounting programs and an accounting lecturer.

"Last year on an estimate, we placed 50 to 80 of our graduates with national accounting (better known as 'big eight') firms," Trotter said. "These firms are usually looking for a student with an overall grade point average of between a 3.2 and a 4.0."

However, Trotter said, every situation is different. If a student has a GPA of 3.0 but was involved in many extracurricular activities or worked a lot, he possibly could be hired by a national firm, Trotter said.

"Some areas where we have placed some of our graduates include public accounting firms, smaller private accounting firms, governmental agencies and city and county agencies," he said.

Trotter said an alternative position for accounting majors was introduced to Tech by the Prudential life insurance company.

"The Prudential wants people that can not only sell life insurance but also have the technical background to give people financial advice and suggestions," Trotter said. "This would be an excellent position for someone with interests that lie with accounting but perhaps go a step further."

As far as recruiting at Tech is concerned, Trotter said he has not heard any consistent complaints from employers who have hired Tech graduates.

"We have heard a very common complaint about weaknesses in writing and oral communication, but nothing that could be considered consistent," he said.

"Most employers have told us that Tech graduates tend to be willing to work and have a good work ethic," he said.

Trotter said when he has asked graduates if they feel they are on the same level with University of Texas

and Texas A&M graduates, they said they felt they were just as prepared.

"Students said they felt no disadvantages when compared to fellow employees who had graduated from UT and A&M," Trotter said.

Mary Simon, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Service, said her office has 26 firms lined up to come to Tech and recruit.

"All the 'big eight' firms will be here as well as several banks, state and federal agencies and oil companies," Simon said.

Although there is a positive outlook for graduates in the future, Trotter said 10 percent fewer job offers were made to accounting graduates than last year.

"We feel that this was due to the economy, because the total amount of services to be done for the client has shrunk," Trotter said.

Simon said the average salary for a Tech graduate was \$21,700. That average was based on 95 reported job offers.

"This can be considered relatively good since the national average was \$21,200," Simon said.

Students interested in finding out more about recruiters and when they will be at Tech should attend Career Day on Sept. 24 at the University Center.

State budget reductions hit KTXT-TV hardest

By HOLLY HATCH
News Staff Writer

State budget cuts have not yet affected Texas Tech's continuing education department, said director Michael Mezack, but further funding reductions could be forthcoming.

At a Wednesday meeting of Tech's Academic Council, administrators and deans of each college were informed that further legislative budget cuts are expected, Mezack said. The council asked that departments plan to set aside 15 percent of their budgets to prepare for the possible funding cut, he said.

So far, the continuing education department, which offers correspondence courses, and its extension program have not been affected by state-mandated funding cuts because the department is self-supporting, Mezack said.

KTXT-TV, Channel 5, Lubbock's public television station that is operated by the department, has been most affected by budget cuts, said Mezack.

Channel 5 receives a third of its funding from the state, a third from the federal government and a third from donations, Mezack said. The station, which is part of the Public Broadcasting Service network and also broadcasts Tech

closed-circuit programming, has been hit previously twice by funding cuts due to reduced income from student fees and state budget reductions, Mezack said.

Mezack said further budget cuts will result in reduced programming hours and staff reductions. Part-time students who fill odd hours would be the first to go, Mezack said, with full-time staff reductions a possibility.

The department will try to increase fund-raising to supplement the station's budget, Mezack said, but local economy problems and an increasingly mobile community may hinder fund-raising efforts.

Mezack said the federal government matches non-federal funds with about 50 cents on every dollar. That situation can work for the station, Mezack said.

"At this point we are robbing Peter to pay Paul by shuffling money and people around," Mezack said. "We can continue to do this for only so long before it catches up with us."

The Institute for the Gifted, another departmental program involving non-Tech students from kindergarten to the 12th grade, is self-supported through student fees, Mezack said. The program also involves some Tech graduate students and has not yet lost any funding.

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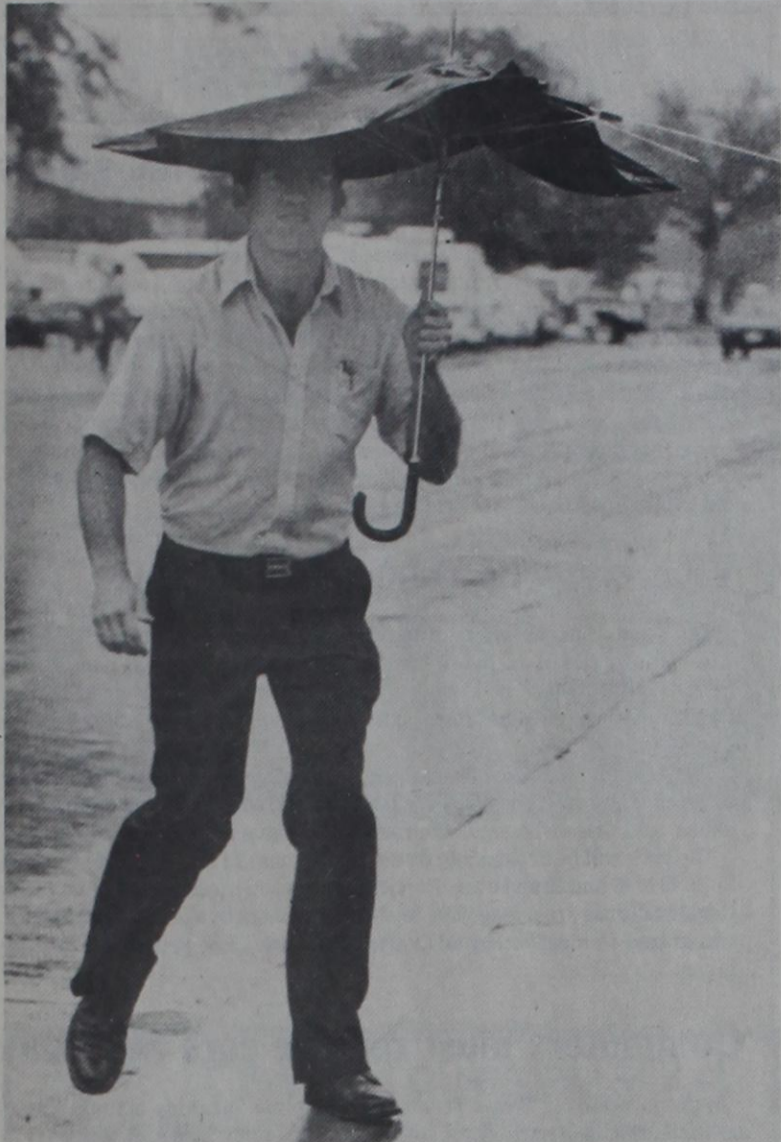
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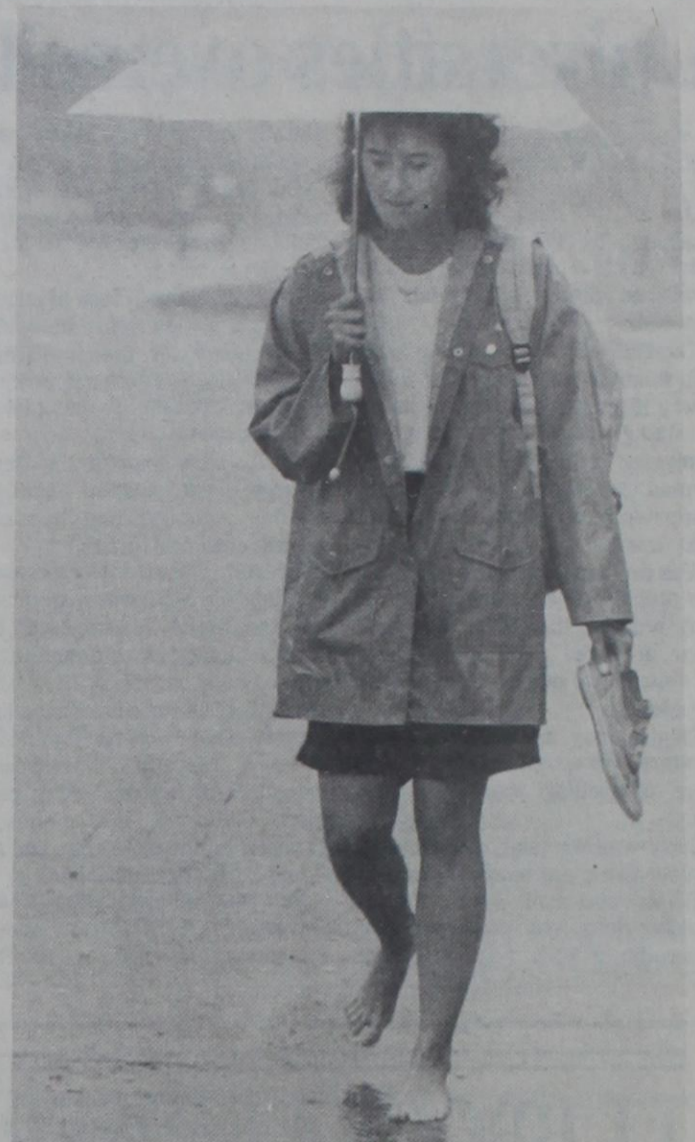
Ode to an umbrella...

Candy Mathers/The University Daily



the rains with his dwindling cover. One broken umbrella, center, stands alone at the corner of Sixth Street and Canton Avenue.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily



Molly Bustamante, a junior finance major from El Paso, keeps her umbrella but "bares" the trip to class without shoes.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Many umbrellas met their demise during Thursday's heavy rain. Dennis Sissel, left, a mathematics TA from Eunice, N.M., braves

the rains with his dwindling cover. One broken umbrella, center, stands alone at the corner of Sixth Street and Canton Avenue.

Molly Bustamante, a junior finance major from El Paso, keeps her umbrella but "bares" the trip to class without shoes.

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Universities oversell research partnerships

By The College Press Service

One of the most ambitious, far-reaching efforts to "marry" a major university to a private enterprise has developed problems, officials said last week.

The University of Texas "is falling well short" of raising the \$21.6 million dowry it promised as part of its proposal to get the Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp. — a firm formed to research and market new computer technology — to move in next door.

The problem, which all concerned say probably is temporary, is important because the Texas-MCC marriage, arranged in 1984, is supposed to be a model for other colleges around the country.

It also may be evidence that a January 1986 complaint that colleges were "overselling" the idea is coming true.

Such controversial marriages to private firms are supposed to bring colleges research money, better faculty, jobs for graduates and, generally, a neat way to become

fiscally solvent in an age of dwindling government support.

But Texas still is \$6 million short of raising enough money to construct a building it promised MCC if MCC set up shop in Austin.

Officials blame a lack of education funding and a downturn in the state's oil economy for the problem, and MCC itself says it will not move away even if UT fails to complete the building soon.

MCC, said company spokesman George Black, remains "committed to the continued and accelerated growth of the university."

He said UT's offer to construct the building for MCC was generous, but not the major reason MCC chose Austin among 59 communities that wanted it.

Scores of colleges have tried to lure private companies such as MCC in hopes of repeating the success of campuses in Silicon Valley in northern California, in the Research Triangle in North Carolina and along Route 128 in Massachusetts.

But last January, the National Governors Association and the Education Commission of the States

warned in separate reports that colleges often "oversold" the benefits of such marriages in an effort to get state legislatures to put up some of the money to lure the private firms to their campuses.

"The higher education community is overselling its capacity for instant salvation," former Ohio State President Harold Enarson said in January.

The Texas Legislature, for one, now refuses to put more into the UT-MCC marriage.

Rhode Island voters also recently rejected a comprehensive economic development plan that included funding state college research labs as a way to lure new industries.

Oklahoma's regents sold some university-owned land for a relatively low price to Hitachi last November, extracting from the Japanese firm a promise to build a high-tech plant on it. But the school's regents, while approving the sale, objected that the state later dropped a veil of secrecy over the whole project.

Many educators, however, remain convinced that colleges have much to gain from the marriages.

"Economic growth is the key," said

William Kroger of the American Council on Education.

The ACE does not take an official position on the issue but does "encourage and endorse a closer relationship" between campuses, private firms and the state government that often help fund the projects, Kroger said.

Companies have a lot to gain from the arrangements, too.

A June 1986 Harvard survey of 106 biotechnology firms with research marriages to colleges got two-to-five times more patent applications per \$10 million invested from campuses than from other research labs.

The marriage offers other intangibles. MCC's Black said high-tech firms like to move in next to campuses for more than companionship.

"It will always be the case — much in the way of the Industrial Revolution," he said. "People then looked for waterways, railroads, transportation and concentration of labor. One only need visit, listen and look at the concentration of new businesses spawned in cooperation with universities and research."

Firms say being near a major university, being in an area with high per capita defense spending and good transportation outlets are the most important factors in choosing a place to operate, a recent Cal-Berkeley study found.

NEWS BRIEFS

SA offers block seating for home games

Block seating for Texas Tech home football games is available to all organizations registered in the Dean of Students office.

A representative of any interested organization must fill out a registration form and pick up a guidelines and regulations sheet before drawing for tickets in the Student Association office on the second floor of the University Center.

Drawings for sections take place the week preceding each game during office hours beginning at 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The SA office also asks any organization which received funding from the SA last year to pick up an agreement form and handbook in the SA office before spending the allotted money.

TKE signs up runners for Tecate Trot

Tau Kappa Epsilon will take applications in the University Center from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today for a Tecate Trot, which will benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock and South Plains Children's Shelter. Registration also will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. today at the Holiday Inn Civic Center.

The 4.96-mile foot race around the Texas Tech campus will take place at 9 a.m. Saturday. The entry fee is \$10. Miss Tecate 1986 will be in attendance, and those who enter the race will receive a T-shirt and bandana.

The race will be broken into five age divisions: 19 and under, 20 to 29, 30 to 39, 40 to 49 and 50 and over. Participants should meet at the Student Rec Center Saturday morning. The top three finishers in each division will be recognized at a ceremony soon after the race. Door prizes also will be given.

Commuters must remove cars Saturday

In preparation for Texas Tech's football game Saturday against Kansas State, the band parking lot (R-11) must be empty by 8 a.m. Saturday. The C-2 commuter lot east of Jones Stadium and the C-2 lot near the coliseum also must be cleared from row G toward the stadium by 8 a.m. Saturday.

Bob Sulligan, coordinator of the Office of Traffic and Parking, said all cars not moved by the specified time will be towed.

UPD will not tow cars after 3:30 p.m.

The University Police Department will not be towing cars parked on campus after 3:30 p.m. on weekdays except from 24-hour parking zones and handicapped parking zones. The cost to recover a vehicle that has been towed is \$20, payable in cash at the UPD.

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Peek-a-boo

The lady behind the sunshade watches as Jim Duddleston, a junior business administration major from Midland, applies his

Academic Council urges chairmen to save money

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Academic Council Wednesday called for all department chairmen to set aside 15 percent of departmental, non-salary funds to offset anticipated budget cuts by the Texas Legislature, said Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs and research.

The Academic Council is composed of deans from the individual colleges, the vice president for academic affairs, the assistant vice president for academic affairs and the vice president of the Faculty Senate.

Ainsworth said it is important to understand that such a move would be made to "set aside" funds and would not be designed as a budget reduction.

"This is not a budget cut," he said. "We are asking each department to set aside funds to help alleviate the effect of any budget cuts the

Legislature may make." The request will affect only the operational funds within each department, Ainsworth said. Operational funds pay for services and goods such as telephones, supplies and secretarial support services.

Library requisitions will be directly affected by the 15 percent setback, said Dale Cluff, director of libraries. Cluff told members of the graduate school council at a Thursday meeting that he is in the process of determining what other services might be reduced or eliminated to meet the setback request.

A letter explaining the details of a possible 3 percent reduction in salaries, in addition to the request to set aside funds, was to be sent to department chairmen on Thursday, said Michael Mezack, director of continuing education. As of Thursday afternoon, however, department heads were unaware of the decision and unable to comment on the action.

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Newest R.E.M. album release proves a rich, successful effort

By MICHAEL STEPHENS
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Since 1981, R.E.M. has put out an LP annually. What is most surprising about this Athens, Ga., band is the consistent quality in each album it produces.

The newest album, *Life's Rich Pageant*, is full of the rich tones R.E.M. fans have come to expect, but the group may surprise some people with new approaches to its music.

As "Begin the Begin" starts the LP, the listener knows something is different. Guitarist Peter Buck breaks into the tune rough and hard and never lets up until the song is finished. The band seems interested in driving home a few more stiff-edged dance numbers. R.E.M. has done it before, but never with such vigor.

The first radio release from the album, "Fall on Me," is more standard fare for R.E.M. It's a slow-paced, musically abundant song that sounds much like a combination of previous efforts such as "Driver-8" and "Don't Go Back to Rockville."

"Cuyahoga" begins as the press is being given a tour of a small Georgia town devastated by a flood. It is here we find the group at its best. As Michael Stipe sings on, he seems to ask himself whether he has been rob-

bed more by the flood or by the reporters and their questions and photographs.

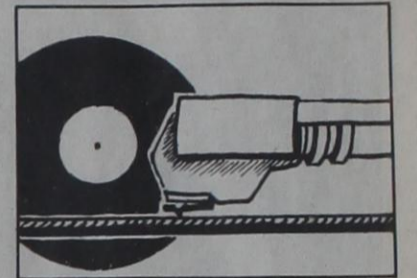
"Cuyahoga" is an exception. R.E.M. is a band that puts few messages in its work. Its music more often is a study of rich lyrical and melodic pictures. This is a band more concerned with an image created by its work.

A banjo opens one of the most exciting tracks from *Life's Rich Pageant*, "I Believe." This is a faster, more colorful "Radio-Free Europe," mixed with a mean guitar and, believe it or not, an accordion. This may well be the best track on the album. Here R.E.M. is painting its canvas with deep dulcet tones mixed with the rhythm it is famous for.

Stipe has a somewhat unique answer to the world's money problems in "What If We Give It All Away?," where he wants to do just that. It's a simple, soft ballad with guitar to spare.

What makes this album so special is the number of times the band alters its pace. "Just a Touch" is one of those times. Here the group leans into grinding hardcore rockers. The beat is stiff and the lyrics typically unintelligible. These faster, more danceable songs may be the influence

of producer Don Gehman. One shocking note about this album concerns lead singer Stipe, who is famous for his murmuring vocals. In *Pageant*, Stipe can be understood on almost every song. Whatever the reason, the tracks are more accessible without losing their quality.



Life's Rich Pageant has taken some departures from the plush melodies R.E.M. audiences have become accustomed to. Despite a few failed tracks such as "Hyena," the album succeeds reasonably well, mostly because the band never strays too far from its balladic roots.

Because of its few failures, the LP lacks the passion of *Fables of the Reconstruction* last year, but not by much. Listeners someday may grow tired of the band's style, hard guitar playing and simple beat, but certainly not yet.

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Jewish writer produces trilogy

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For playwright Israel Horowitz, it's an ambitious project — a trilogy of new plays running in repertory off-Broadway. It's also a very personal one.

The first, "Today, I Am A Fountain Pen," already has opened at Theater 890. If all goes according to plans, the other two, "A Rosen By Any Other Name" and "The Chopin Playoffs," should follow later in the season.

The plays were suggested by "A Good Place To Come From," a collection of short stories by Canadian lawyer Morley Torgov that focused on several Jewish families in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

"When I read Torgov's stories about growing up Jewish in this tiny Christian town in Canada, I became intrigued by the idea that somebody else besides me could have a Jewish experience that was not a big city, ghetto experience," says the 47-year-old Horowitz who had a similar childhood in Wakefield, Mass., a small New England town.

"When I would read Philip Roth or Isaac Bashevis Singer, I felt like they were Jews and I wasn't," he says. "My father had this twanging Boston accent like John Kennedy. We were a rare breed."

Horowitz remembers his father, a truck driver who became a lawyer when he was 50 years old, as strong, stern and tough.

"It's no wonder I grew up trying to make people laugh," Horowitz recalls. His first play, "The Comeback," written 30 years ago, was about the relationship between a father and son.

"Since then, I've probably written 50 plays but I had never written about being Jewish at all. It just didn't seem to be my subject," he says. His best-known earlier works include the off-Broadway successes "The Indian Wants The Bronx," which starred Al Pacino, and "The Primary English Class," with Diane Keaton.

"Today, I Am A Fountain Pen" is set in the early 1940s, at the beginning of World War II. Its hero is 9-year-old Irving Yanover whose parents run a dry goods store in Sault Ste. Marie.

Into the home comes a maid, a young Ukrainian woman who promises to help Irving fulfill his fondest dream — to eat a piece of bacon.

The second play, "A Rosen By Any Other Name," focuses on Irving's arch-enemy, Stanley Rosen, whose father, anticipating the rising tide of anti-Semitism, wants to change the family's last name. The third, "The Chopin Playoffs," brings the boys, now teen-agers, together in a battle for the affections of the same girl.

Horowitz wrote the plays as television pieces in 1978 for the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. and put them away. He finally returned to them last year, sending copies to Stanley Brechner, head of the American Jewish Theater, in hopes of doing a reading.

Brechner wanted more than a reading. He wanted to produce them at his tiny theater in the basement of the Young Men's Hebrew Association 92nd Street. Horowitz persisted in his desire for a reading.

He won out and together with director Stephen Zuckerman and a cast of actors that included Peter Riegert,

Sam Schacht and Marcia Jean Kurtz, worked on the plays.

"It was an extremely creative experience for all of us," Horowitz says, with the cast and the director giving him suggestions that were incorporated in the final drafts.

The second play opened at the American Jewish Theater in March for a limited engagement and the third in May. Now the cycle will repeat itself at Theater 890 but with the three plays eventually running in repertory rather than one at a time.

For Horowitz, it has been an exhausting year. Besides writing three plays, he is the father of twins, a boy and a girl born last December. Horowitz and his wife Gillian divide their time between a Greenwich Village town house and a home in Gloucester, Mass., where he runs the Gloucester Stage Company.

He founded the troupe seven years ago and usually does all his new plays there first in the company's small, year-round 150-seat theater.



White Nights

Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gregory Hines star as dancers in Russia who fight to defect in the 1985 film, "White Nights." The movie will be screened at 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. today and at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Allen Theater. Tickets cost \$1 for the matinee and \$1.50 at night with a Texas Tech ID. The film is rated PG-13.

Junkyard dealers, scrap businesses wrecked by sagging economy

By The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — At Bill Hinton's junkyard, wrecked cars and trucks, rusty traffic lights, second-hand radiators and even a newly painted '57 Cadillac offer mute testimony of a sagging economy.

"I've been in business for over 30 years, and I've never seen anything like the last seven months," said Hinton, owner of Agnes Street Auto & Truck Parts. "There's not any money in circulation. People are broke."

Hinton is not alone in his misery. Those spunky little foreign cars, which junkyard dealers say last longer, and a depressed market for scrap iron have hurt the salvage yard industry locally and nationwide.

In addition, some salvage yard operators say they are being undercut by importers who sell domestic and foreign parts produced in other countries for less than the junkyards charge for used parts.

"I tell you, it spooks me when I think about it," Hinton

said. "I hope it gets better soon or I'm going to be in serious trouble."

Hinton's two-acre spread is one of the smaller salvage yards along Agnes Street on Highway 44. His 8-year-old yard is the result of a hobby that began years ago when he owned a few topless bars and a used car lot.

"I'll buy anything that looks too cheap," he said, referring to himself as a 56-year-old "junkie."

"One time I went to the base and bought a truckload of bowling balls. That's the only thing I haven't been able to sell."

Hinton stood in the junkyard, shirttail dangling over his grease-stained blue jeans, and glanced around. Business is down 50 percent, and last year's taxes indicate a loss, he said.

Down the street, 44-year-old Sammy Guajardo Sr., a veteran junkyard owner who said he has annual gross sales of nearly \$1 million, tells a similar story.

Profits are down, he cut his staff in half and reserve funds are being hit.

"Used to, the phone would ring an average of once

every 30 seconds," Guajardo said, while manning the desk at Sammy's Auto Parts & Radiator Shop. "As you can see, it's dead."

Despite the losses, Guajardo said he's confident things will pick up. Others aren't as sure.

Frank Ochoa, manager of C.C. Auto Parts, said if it weren't for his bumper sales, "we might just close our doors."

Aurelio Sandoval, manager of ABC Auto & Truck Parts, a 2½-acre lot, said he has lowered prices on some items just to attract customers.

"On doors, for instance, I'd sell them for like \$65, and now I've been selling them for \$45 ... just trying to get business," he said.

He said sales last year averaged \$500 or more a day. This year, he said, he's lucky to make \$300 a day and has seen as little as \$30-\$40.

In the past, junkyard dealers profited by selling stripped car and truck carcasses to scrap yards, which at one time paid up to \$45 or \$50 per ton for scrap iron, according to local salvage yard dealers.

Now, junkyard owners say they are lucky to get \$35-\$40 for the average 3,000-pound, or 1½-ton, car. In an attempt to hold out for a higher price, some are delaying trips to the scrap yard until they're overloaded with wreckage.

Tom Rhodes, secretary-treasurer of Industrial Salvage Co., described the drop in scrap prices as a chain reaction.

"As the price comes down from the steel mills and what they pay us for our scrap, the price comes down for the salvage yard owners who bring their car hulks to us," he said. Rhodes, however, said he doesn't think the slow summer "relates necessarily to oil or anything else. It's always slow this time of year."

"There are so many crazy things that affect the scrap business. It's a commodity just like dealing in grain, corn or anything else. It depends on what the world market needs," he said.



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LIFESTYLES

Making rare one-of-a-kind books sends publisher back in history

By The Associated Press

Alan James Robinson's courtship with excellence has led him backward to the rarest form of publishing — one-of-a-kind books.

The handmade editions from his small publishing company in Easthampton, Mass. — like those from medieval monasteries — are not what you'll find in the corner bookstore. Look instead, if you can gain entry, in the private dens of rich collectors or rare book rooms of discriminating libraries.

Elegantly bound, hand-lettered, and individually illustrated, only one of each is ever made. They sell for thousands of dollars apiece.

"The Black Cat" by Edgar Allen Poe, was the first. It's a 12-by-15-inch volume with 13 watercolors and pen-and-ink drawings, the text hand-lettered by calligrapher

“

We went to bookstores and started hawking it. They said it was a beautiful book, but who can afford \$275?

— Alan Robinson

”

Suzanne Moore, and exquisitely hand-bound. It sold for \$4,500 to a collector in Belgium.

Robinson, interviewed during a convention of the American Booksellers Association in New Orleans, said the Poe volume fit nicely with the antiquarian delights in the Belgian's collection, displayed alongside musty old rare editions in their fading leather bindings.

Faced with a limited number of Gutenberg Bibles, medieval texts and other collectibles, collectors treasure these one-of-a-kind books, the ultimate in first (and last) editions.

Robinson, the moving force behind the Cheloniidae

Press in Easthampton, did not dream of this kind of work when he was painting houses in 1979 to buy an etching press.

He named the company for sea turtles, the subject of oversized 2-by-3 foot engravings he did as a student. For a printmaker, it was a small step from showing a series of prints to binding them into not-so-regular "art books" in limited editions.

Robinson says the handmade editions have been well-received.

One collector wants a private edition of a story by Kipling, several have asked for one-of-a-kind erotic works, and two want individual copies of Mark Twain's "Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

Like the "Black Cat," "The Jumping Frog" was originally published by Cheloniidae in an art edition that seemed at the time too audaciously limited — 250 copies in the \$125 regular edition, 50 in the \$375 deluxe edition and 15 in the limited \$1,500 edition, which sported a full-leather binding with an onlay of four frogs.

The demand for his "Jumping Frog" was heavy, but with the number printed strictly controlled, Robinson says, he turned down 19 orders for the \$1,500 version.

"The Jumping Frog," which came out in 1985, included 15 wood engravings.

When he started in 1979 at the age of 29, Robinson was studying fine arts at the University of Massachusetts. He sold a sculpture to Joel Ginsburg, the two struck up a friendship, and eventually decided to launch an unusual publishing house.

That first limited edition book was Poe's "The Raven," published as it might have been with the exacting standards of 1845 when good books were keepsakes — handmade inks and papers, old-style glues, hand-set type, and French paper.

Now out of print, "The Raven" was limited to 100 copies, at a hard-to-sell \$275, 29-page edition. It had five full-page etchings, with wood engravings for a frontispiece.

Robinson demanded the best typesetters, printers, papers, binders and, of course, executed his own prints.

The first copy went to Robinson's mother, and the second to Ginsburg. Then there was a long wait.

"We went to bookstores and started hawking it," Robinson says. "They said it was a beautiful book, but who can afford \$275?"



Stuck with Huey

Lubbockites had better be ready to batten down the hatches when the rock 'n' roll band Huey Lewis and the News hits the Hub City. The band, whose current single "Stuck With You," is No. 15 on the charts, will be performing at 8 p.m. Sept. 16 at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tickets cost \$14.50 and are on sale at all 7-Eleven stores, Ralph's Records and Tapes and at the Coliseum the day of the show. All seats on the floor are reserved, and the surrounding seats are general admission.

Main Event concert helps draw Music Festival week to a close

As the week draws to a close, so does one of the most exciting weeks in entertainment Lubbock has seen in a long time. Never fear, the best is yet to come, and there still is a bunch waiting to happen.

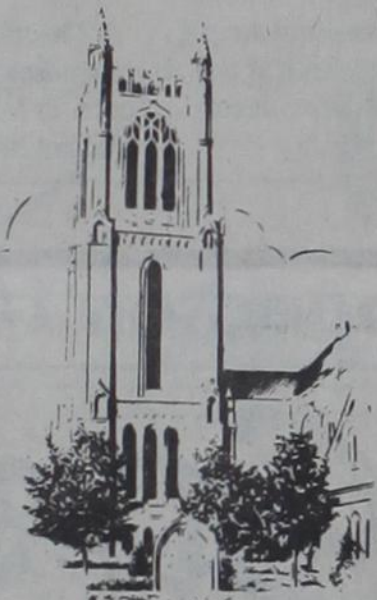
Friday night, the Budfest Main Event concert finally happens. Performers include Del Shannon, Bobby Vee, the Crickets, Bo Diddley and Carl "Blue Suede Shoes" Perkins. The event begins at 7:30 p.m. in the

civic center exhibition hall. Tickets can be purchased at the civic center box office for \$18.50 and \$16.50. Proceeds go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

night at the civic center. The fun begins after the Tech football game, and tickets cost \$5.94 at the civic center box office.

The Buddy Holly Memorial Society will conduct a service in honor of the Lubbock rocker at the Lubbock City Cemetery at noon Sunday. On a lighter note, Buddy will get a 50th Birthday Party and Dance at Studebaker's. The fun starts at 2 p.m., and there will be a \$2 cover.

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SPORTS

Tech, 'Cats promise air war over Jones Stadium

By **DON WILLIAMS**
Associate Sports Editor

If any one factor is given in Saturday night's matchup between Texas Tech and Kansas State, it is that footballs will fill the air.

If both teams stick to their announced offensive philosophies, the Jones Stadium record of 85 pass attempts in a game, set in 1968, could be in jeopardy in Tech's home opener. Two teams who are looking to rebound from disappointing 4-7 and 1-10 seasons, respectively, both talk of a commitment to the passing game.

The Kansas State attack, nicknamed "Air Parrish" after its first-year head coach, made an impressive debut last week in a 35-7 romp over Western Illinois. The Wildcats put the ball in the air 19 times, picking up 168 yards and two touchdowns.

Like Kansas State mentor Stan Parrish, new Tech coach David McWilliams has said the Raiders will look to establish the passing offense first to open up the running game.

The two teams square off at 7 p.m. in Jones Stadium, with a crowd of 30,000 expected.

"Kansas State will have one more game under its belt, and that is a distinct advantage," McWilliams said. "We are both very similar in that we have new coaching staffs and new philosophies."

Although 53 of Kansas State's 72 offensive plays against Western Illinois last Saturday were rushing attempts,



McWilliams Parrish

the Wildcats figure to throw the ball more against Tech, whose secondary was second-best in the country last year against the pass.

Kansas State is expected to put the ball in the air about 70 percent of the time.

Like Tech, the Wildcats' game plan includes controlling the ball with a short-to-medium range passing attack that includes extensive use of the running backs. Six Kansas State players caught at least one pass against Western Illinois and the rushing attack kicked in with 214 yards.

The 35-point output was the Wildcats' best in a season-opener since 1970 and Western Illinois' touchdown in the final minute of the game narrowly averted K-State's first shutout since 1975.

A win over Tech would springboard the Wildcats into another favorable matchup next week with Northern Iowa and Parrish, who turned the Marshall University program around

the past two seasons, realizes the importance of capitalizing on the momentum from the season-opening win.

"The Western Illinois game is a good point from which to start," he said. "We have to put this game behind us and do our best to win the Texas Tech game. I think we have a positive situation beginning. We must build on that now."

The K-State offense is triggered by junior quarterback Randy Williams, who held his job in the spring after a lackluster performance last season as a part-time starter. In 1985, Williams completed only 41.7 percent of his pass attempts and had a horrendous ratio of 12 interceptions to two touchdowns.

The Wildcats will be going against a Tech defense that probably will be without star linebacker Brad Hastings, who underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Aug. 24. He is not expected to see action, although head trainer Ken Murray said Hastings could play if needed.

The revamped Raider offense, meanwhile, will line up against a K-State 50 defense that is difficult to figure. A 'Cat secondary which was expected to be exploitable because of inexperience just missed tying the school interception record last week.

The defense forced nine turnovers total and also had five quarterback sacks.

Sophomore squadman Robert Easterwood led the pickoff parade

from his free safety position with three of six interceptions, one short of K-State's all-time high.

"It (Western Illinois) was my first game," Easterwood said. "I was nervous going into it, but once I was on the field, it seemed all natural to me."

Only two lettermen are on the Wildcat depth chart in the secondary, and that unit should have its hands full Saturday with Tech's wide-open passing game. The Raiders' air attack could include as many as five potential pass-catchers at a time, with two wide receivers, a flex end and both I-formation running backs all being possible targets.

Former quarterbacks Travis Price and Tim Tannehill man the new flex end slot — five to seven yards off the line — which takes the place of the tight end.

Although K-State almost pulled off a shutout against Western Illinois, the 'Cat defense still yielded 379 total yards and Tech sophomore quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver and a Smurfs receiving corps that includes sophomores Wayne Walker, Tyrone Thurman and Eddy Anderson should offer a much stiffer test.

The Raiders will be trying to add to an impressive record in first home games. Tech has lost only one season opener at home since 1962 and is 41-17-3 in openers overall.

TEXAS TECH	KANSAS STATE
VS.	
7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at Jones Stadium	
TECH OFFENSE	K-STATE DEFENSE
TE—85 Tod Ryden (6-3, 235) or FE—16 Tim Tannehill (6-3, 185) LT—54 Aubrey Richburg (6-2, 250) LG—66 Jeff Keith (6-3, 260) C—76 Chris Tanner (6-3, 255) RG—62 Mike McBride (6-3, 285) RT—75 David Stichels (6-2, 250) SE—80 Wayne Walker (5-9, 160) WB—1 Eddy Anderson (5-9, 160) QB—17 Billy Joe Tolliver (6-1, 200) IB—8 Bouvier Dale (6-1, 200) FB—32 Clifton Winston (5-8, 195) KS—9 Scott Segrist (5-10, 165)	LB—34 Grady Newton (6-1, 230) DT—93 Jeff Hurd (6-2, 250) NG—58 Tim MacDonald (6-3, 235) DT—98 Kevin Humphrey (6-3, 235) LB—47 Dwayne Castle (6-0, 210) LB—33 David Wallace (6-1, 215) LB—95 Dwayne Baziel (6-3, 200) CB—4 Brad Lambert (5-10, 170) SS—42 Willie Halliburton (6-1, 185) FS—23 Robert Easterwood (6-2, 185) CB—44 Craig Christlieb (5-9, 180)
TECH DEFENSE	K-STATE OFFENSE
LE—88 Ricky Boysaw (6-2, 225) LT—69 Artis Jackson (6-5, 290) RT—97 Danny Schwertner (6-2, 250) RE—35 Calvin Riggs (6-0, 215) LB—39 Gary Warren (6-2, 230) LB—58 Tony Durden (6-0, 230) LB—42 Michael Johnson (6-2, 215) CB—25 Roland Mitchell (6-0, 180) HB—22 Eric Everett (5-11, 155) R—28 Leonard Jones (6-2, 190) S—5 Merv Scurlark (6-0, 200) P—11 Jamie Simmons (5-10, 175)	WR—83 Dan Hughes (5-10, 165) OT—74 Ricky Dvorak (6-5, 275) OG—60 Bob Bessert (6-2, 270) C—51 Gary Harsberger (6-2, 215) OG—60 Matt Garver (6-4, 260) OT—79 Dana Dimel (6-4, 275) WR—25 Mark Wentzel (5-9, 175) QB—5 Randy Williams (6-2, 205) FB—28 Maurice Henry (6-1, 210) TB—27 Todd Moody (6-2, 200) WR—8 Todd Elder (6-3, 200)

Tolliver: Red Raiders' 'Great Red Hope'

By **BRAD WALKER**
Sports Staff Writer

Saturday begins a new era for the Texas Tech football program. David McWilliams brings onto the Jones Stadium turf what he, Athletic Director T. Jones and every Tech fan hope is the making of a Cotton Bowl team.

Before anyone starts making any New Year's resolutions in Dallas, however, a lot of questions will have to be answered.

One area where there doesn't seem to be any doubts is at quarterback, where sophomore Billy Joe Tolliver appears ready to saddle up as Tech's starting signal caller.

Ever since the red-haired Red Raider jumped off the sideline and into the Southwest Conference record book against TCU last

November, the sophomore from Boyd has been seen as the messiah for Tech football diehards. Kneel and be saved.

Billy Joe Tolliver has the name, the hair, the freckles, the attitude and the quotes to give this West Texas university a little national character. Example: "They retired my jersey when I graduated from Boyd ... mostly because I stole it." Everybody's eating it up.

The average Joe might feel pressured when fans are expecting near-miracles each week on the gridiron. But Billy Joe is not the average Joe. What pressure?

"I guess that's something that comes with the position," Tolliver said. "I'm just a loose person and I try to have fun. This is a game, and I try to keep it all in perspective." This also is a game the Raiders

have had trouble winning lately. Tolliver says that is about to change.

"I've said it a thousand times; we've got the defense. The only thing that has cost us is the lack of execution on offense. In the past we'd play three to 3½ good quarters, then in the fourth quarter it was all mental," Tolliver said.

"The thing that's going to turn it around is the offense and the new enthusiasm. We got a nucleus here, and we need to build it as a whole."

Most of Tolliver's teammates, especially on offense, note his cool head and leadership during games.

"I'd like to think leadership comes natural to me," he said. "Experience is an important thing. I learned to be a little bit

more patient with things last year. I learned a lot of poise."

Tolliver was not as well suited for last season's wishbone as he is for McWilliams' pass-happy I-formation. Tech's plan is to put the ball in the air 70 percent of the time.

McWilliams had some trouble in the spring keeping Tolliver, who prefers to roll out, from moving out of the pocket. Tolliver has adjusted to the straight dropback now and is ready to get the Raiders some respect on the offensive side of the ball.

"This town is so hungry for a winner. They back us so good when we are 4-7, I'd like to see them when we're 9-2."

If the Great Red Hope can turn out yardage like he can quotes and confidence, he may be seeing those fans rather soon.

Tech grid captains announced

Texas Tech football coach David McWilliams announced Wednesday the appointment of four captains, all seniors, for the 1986 season.

Middle linebacker Brad Hastings of Arlington and end Calvin Riggs of Midland were chosen from the defense, while center Chris Tanner, also from Arlington, and quarterback Monte McGuire of Monahans were selected off the offense.

McWilliams also declared a change in the Red Raiders' locker room policy after games, banning all boosters from the dressing rooms.

Ken Murray, assistant to the athletic director for sports health, listed All-America candidate

Hastings as doubtful for the season opener Saturday against Kansas State. Hastings injured his right knee in the first scrimmage of preseason drills and underwent arthroscopic surgery Aug. 24. Murray said Hastings was "physically able" to play Saturday but was not yet at full speed. He will likely see his first action against Miami Sept. 13. Tony Durden is expected to start in place of Hastings at middle linebacker.

Also on the injury list are defensive reserves Dean Marusak (sprained knee) and Ferlis Ellis (sprained ankle). Both will miss the opener. Starting safety Merv Scurlark has a bruised shoulder but will play Saturday.

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Nothing in Common PG
M-Sun 7:05-9:25 also S-Sun 2:10-4:30

About Last Night R
M-Sun 7:20-9:20 Also S-Sun 1:20-3:20-5:20

Flight of the Navigator PG
M-Sun 7:15-9:20 also S-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15

A Fine Mess PG
M-Sun 7:45-9:45 also S-Sun 1:45-3:45-5:45

Friday the 13th 6 R
M-Sun 7:35-9:35 also S-Sun 1:35-3:35-5:35

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NOW OPEN LUNCH TO LATE NIGHT

Gabe now tackling problems one by one

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Gabe Rivera's dreams for a miracle through Chinese acupuncture have come up short. But the former San Antonio high school and Texas Tech football star has dedicated his life to making the best of his handicap — by living one day at a time.

Now, instead of the roar of the crowd, Rivera hears the shouts of his 3-year-old son, Timothy, and the muffled barks of Edwina and Hanna, his two cocker spaniels. He has dedicated the rest of his life to his growing young son, who he said remains a constant inspiration to him.

"If I do anything, it will be for him," he said about his boy, who is getting reacquainted with his father after a nine-month separation.

"I was a good football player, but after the accident I hope he sees that I turned out to be a better person."

Rivera returned from China two weeks ago after searching for a miracle cure for the paralysis that has confined him to a wheelchair since a head-on automobile accident Oct. 20, 1983, in Pittsburgh.

Rivera has been paralyzed from the fifth vertebra down since the fateful rainy night when he was thrown through the rear hatchback window of his Datsun 280-ZX. The driver of the other vehicle was wearing seat belts and received minor injuries. Gabe wasn't.

Doctors initially feared that Rivera wouldn't be able to pull through, and the last rites of the Catholic Church were administered at bedside by a priest.

But Rivera's terrific physical condition was the difference, despite a crushed spinal column from the fifth vertebra down, several broken ribs, a bruised heart, nerve damage to his right shoulder and a punctured lung.

At the time of his accident, Rivera was beginning to assert himself for a starting position with the Pittsburgh Steelers, who had made him their first-round draft pick after his All-America career at Tech.

The Steelers hoped to make Senor Sack a cornerstone in the rebuilding process from four Super Bowl championships in six years. He had been rewarded with a huge contract, a new home, adulation and a promising life with his wife, Kimberly, who was expecting their first child. Then came the accident.

"I was planning on playing a few seasons and then starting something different," he said. "I had everything

going for me then. I had a new house and was starting a new life in pro football. And then, all of the sudden, things can change."

Rivera tries to put the painful memories behind him. "Sometimes I think of it, and sometimes I don't," he said. "I don't really dwell on them because it makes it easier to handle."

Rivera became interested in going to China after hearing success stories from a UTA professor, who referred him to acupuncture specialist Duong Huy Ha of Santa Monica, Calif.

After seeing Rivera's handicap, Ha took him to some of his teachers more familiar with traditional Chinese medicine at Guang Zhou Provincial Hospital in Guang Zhou, formerly Canton.

Rivera's daily treatment while in China included acupuncture, herbal medicine, body massages and other traditional Chinese treatment. Chinese doctors told him his condition could have improved if he had begun taking the acupuncture treatments sooner.

"It was a chance more than anything to see if something could happen," he said. "I was hoping for maybe a miracle ... just a chance. My trip was a chance of something happening."

His treatment consisted of 12 days of acupuncture, followed by three days of rest, a rigorous schedule that kept him busy. Rivera admitted that during his stay in China, he began a new habit of reading voraciously. He also had a lot of time for some deep contemplation about his life.

"I did a lot of thinking while I was over there," he said. "It was good for me to be by myself and be able to do some things."

Other than seeing his wife and son for a week at Easter, Rivera was without any contact with any other English-speaking people except his interpreter, who was his companion most days at the hospital. Rivera said he picked up parts of the language and was able to communicate by reading their expressions.

"I remember they called me 'malo,' which is Cantonese for 'monkey,'" he recalled with a laugh. "So I started calling them the same name." He kept in touch with the United States with letters from his relatives and spoke with Kimberly about once every two weeks.

Although he did not receive the cure he sought, Rivera still is happy he went to China for the treatment.

"My body feels better now," he



Senor Sack

Former Texas Tech consensus All-America Gabriel Rivera is shown doing what he did best against Texas A&M in 1982. Rivera was the Pit-

sburgh Steelers' No. 1 draft choice in 1983. An auto accident ended his football career just six months later.

says, "I have improved, and my feeling has progressed on my back."

Although he did not shed his wheelchair, Rivera found some benefits from his China stay. A recurring cough that had troubled him since the accident was cured through the use of herbal medicine.

He brags about breaking 100 in a recent bowling game with his brothers and about being able to push himself into an Indian squatting position without assistance.

"Any improvement would help," he said about his Chinese stay. "I've been helped a little."

While at Tech, Rivera became an athlete of legendary status whose pass-rushing abilities were overshadowed only by his eating habits. But the days of well-publicized eating binges — which included up to 13 Big Macs at one time — are a thing of the past, he said.

"Now, I could barely eat one and a half," he said with a laugh. The Riveras moved to a comfortable

home in southwest Fort Worth last year. The three-bedroom home, specially built for a previous owner who was handicapped, allows Kim to be close to her parents.

"She amazes me," Gabe said. "She handles a lot of things that other people don't realize in keeping our family together."

Their move came shortly after he was released from Harmarville Rehabilitation Center, near Pittsburgh, where he was treated for many months after his accident. Rivera is enrolling this fall for classes at the University of Texas at Arlington, about 30 minutes from his home.

Rivera admits he still hopes, and sometimes prays, for a cure that will enable him to leave his wheelchair someday.

"Maybe, one day I will wake up and be able to feel my toes," he said. "You never know about those doctors. There's always hope, but you can't dwell on it."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Application forms for Freshman Council are available between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. through Monday in the Student Association, Dean of Students and Student Organization Services offices. Application deadline is Monday. For more information, contact Bill Caraway at 742-3631.

HILLEL

A Hillel "Welcome to Tech" pizza party is planned for 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Mr. Gatti's restaurant on University Avenue across from Tech. For more information, call Lisa Berkman at 799-8377.

WSO

Members of Women's Service Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 216 home economics building. For more information, contact Kenda McVeigh at 797-5175.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

A welcome dance is scheduled for 9 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation.

The "pregame warmup" for the Texas Tech-Kansas State football game will be at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Wesley Foundation. For more information, call Rick Doyle at 762-8749.

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SECTION

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This position needs to be filled immediately. Applications will be discontinued after September 10.

PASTE-UP POSITION
The UD also has an evening paste-up position available. This position requires paste-up skills, or an interest in production and graphic arts. Evening hours from 7:00-11:00 pm Sunday thru Thursday, must be reliable. Applications taken in Room 211 Journalism Building. Deadline for applications September 10 by 3:00 pm.

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The Boz

Accolades not enough to satisfy Oklahoma linebacker in search of perfection

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NORMAN, Okla. — He had quickly become a leader of a defensive unit at the University of Oklahoma that had pushed, shoved, bullied, talked, fought, and, above all, played its way to a ranking atop the national college football polls. As a sophomore last season, Brian Bosworth won the Butkus Award as the outstanding linebacker in the nation. He forged a hairstyling statement rarely seen under football helmets: flat (and yellow) on top, close-cropped on the sides, tail in the back. The Boz.

He helped defeat the University of Texas, an achievement that gave Bosworth even more pleasure than

disclosing, in advance, how he would help defeat the University of Texas. Yet some time after the convincing Orange Bowl victory over Penn State that permitted the Sooners to claim a sixth national championship, Bosworth felt a sense of imperfection. He discovered that feeling as he watched films of the games.

"Last year, I didn't think I tackled hard enough," he said. "I didn't think I hit people hard enough. I wanted to be more agile, more flexible. I was looking for something that would give me an edge."

Members of the Big Eight conference, plus those who play with the eyes of Texas upon them, plus others from Miami to UCLA, might be interested in knowing that The Boz studied karate. He became a green belt. He worked two hours a day,

three times a week, in a karate studio here, in addition to his weight lifting, his summer school schedule and his running routine.

Can there be a ballcarrier alive who would suggest that Brian Bosworth did not use maximum force last season?

"He's just giving you conversation," said Barry Switzer, the Oklahoma head coach, about Bosworth's perceived imperfection. "He's a machine. He's the ultimate machine."

If this coach is right, Bosworth is seeking to improve upon the ultimate. He remains 6-2, but at first glance, even in T-shirt and shorts, he appears larger than he did on New Year's night. Bosworth's weight, which dropped slightly under 230 at the end of last season, increased to 248 before the start of practice.

He worked to find greater power in his legs and with the movement of his hips. "We have to learn how to break stuff," he said. "Cinder blocks and boards and stuff like that. In order to do that, you have to do it in a quick and precise manner."

Throughout Bosworth's two seasons, he has developed a reputation for quickly correcting something he thinks has gone wrong. If a game has started and Bosworth decides he or his teammates are listless, his manner is quick.

"Whatever gets the motor started," Bosworth said quietly. "Whatever picks you up. If it's a fight the first play of the game, if you have to instigate it to get it going, that's what it takes. I've had to do that several times."

At the highest levels of the college game, some survive with the use of a fury manufactured by blind rage, while others call upon an ability to make clinical observations amid the madness. Bosworth has excelled by combining the two seemingly contradictory processes.

He can use a powerful body to produce the necessary level of violence to impose his will, yet retain the control needed to make intelligent decisions. He can keep his balance on that line that separates crazed aggression and rational thought.

Bosworth's words and his actions have made him the focal point since his first game against Texas, a week when players — especially young players — are expected to keep their lips zipped. Bosworth, who grew up in suburban Dallas, was eager to offer his feelings about the University

of Texas, its fans, Coach Fred Akers and anyone who ever had worn burnt orange. His maturity has left Bosworth with a hint of diplomacy, but his feelings have not changed.

"When you sign that letter, you sign that letter to play Texas," Bosworth said before the start of practice recently. "When you sign that letter-of-intent to play here, your first obligation is to play and beat Texas. That's your first goal."

"I've never liked the way they play, the way they come out with those bells, thinking they're God's

they were never there. Oklahoma was always there."

At that same time, however, he wondered if he belonged. Now that the linebacker has developed his own mystique, with the hair, the "44" earring in his left earlobe, the Butkus Award and the Heisman Trophy candidacy the school has chosen to promote; now that he weighs nearly 250 pounds and still can consistently run 40 yards in 4.5 seconds, according to Switzer, it is difficult to imagine a time when Brian Bosworth was not sure if he

Philadelphia, Miss. One morning at breakfast in Hawaii, Bosworth was sitting by himself when he saw Switzer approach. Bosworth recalled: "He sat down and he said, 'Brian, next year I'm going to need you to play like a senior. Not a freshman. A senior.'"

By the next year, his second at Oklahoma but his freshman season, Bosworth's public feelings about Texas made him the most outspoken member of the team. The attention overshadowed his play — which included an important fourth-down tackle in the 15-15 tie with the Longhorns — and the adjustment to his new life.

"The last year, I just got into the wrong crowd. I always had a strong opinion about drugs. I said, 'Thanks, no.'"

He ended friendships. He had seen what drug problems had done to Stanley Wilson, the former Oklahoma running back now trying to begin again with the Cincinnati Bengals. "It's really weird, and scary, how athletes can work so hard to establish something, and then they're willing to throw it all away," he said. As a 21-year-old who expects to complete work for his marketing degree next spring, Bosworth has spoken against drug use with the same force that the teenager once used to taunt the University of Texas.

Within the borders of the state of Oklahoma, there is the realization that Bosworth could be a better player this year, and yet a less imposing figure. Tony Casillas, the overpowering nose guard who won the Lombardi Award last season as the outstanding lineman in the nation, no longer will be the object of an opponent's attention. The replacement for Casillas, Curtice Williams, is a sophomore with chronic knee problems. The replacement for Williams in preseason workouts, Tony Woods, is a sophomore who made three tackles last year.

The long-range concern is that if Bosworth earns his degree next spring, he will be eligible to go to the National Football League. He said he is not yet prepared to talk about that possibility. There is the defense of a championship and the possibility of a "triple-double," an unprecedented third time that a team has won a No. 1 ranking in consecutive seasons. Notre Dame, with its record total of seven championships, is within reach.

And there always is Texas.

"I want to make sure I never lose to Texas when I'm here," Bosworth said.

There are many opponents to be broken in a quick and precise manner.



Looking for greatness

All-America linebacker Brian Bosworth has been a trend-setter since arriving at the University of Oklahoma two years ago. But the man who is known as a football "machine" is driven to even greater achievement.

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—Brian Bosworth

gift to college football. It's a feeling I get. And it's not necessarily the players. The players are going to do what's asked of them. It's the coach. I just didn't like the way Coach (Fred) Akers approached me, like this is it. This is Texas football and you've got to like it. It's God-given. If you don't like it, you're a Communist."

Bosworth seemed to know what he was doing. "People love to hate Oklahoma," he said. "I guess that falls in the same category of people love to hate me, especially in Texas. That kind of lights my fire a little bit. That's fine."

In the 1982 season, Bosworth's senior year, the football team at MacArthur High School in Irving lost eight of 10 games. "But I still talked," he said. "We normally got beat up, but I always got a few good shots in there on somebody."

The experience shaped his outlook. After enduring that much losing, he just wanted to win. After missing out on individual honors that usually go to those on successful teams, he was more interested in just getting a chance.

"I didn't know a whole lot about the coaching staff," Bosworth said. "Didn't know anything about it when I signed. I just wanted to play for a mystique, somebody, something who knew they were always close but

was good enough.

"I knew he would be a good player," Switzer said. "I didn't know he'd be 250 pounds and run 4.5. You couldn't envision that."

"Anybody that could sit here and say they knew he was going to be a great player is crazy," said Gary Gibbs, the defensive coordinator. "They're telling you after the fact."

Bosworth remembered the uncertainty when he entered Switzer's office during his recruiting visit. "I questioned myself at the end of my senior year," he said. "I questioned my ability. I sat down and asked him: 'Now, coach, why do you want me here? Why recruit me so hard when you can get another linebacker that's more well known?' He just said: 'I want you here. I think you're a good player. I want you to help me out somewhere down the line.'"

It was hard for Bosworth to believe what he was hearing.

Bosworth weighed 210 pounds when he arrived. His light brown hair was parted on the right. His eyes were wide. His freshman picture showed a face any parent would welcome at the front door. He ran 40 yards in 4.6 seconds, sometimes more. He did not play that first year.

At the end of the 1983 season, the year Bosworth was redshirted, the Sooners played their last game, at Hawaii. They had lost to Ohio State, Texas and Nebraska. They had been shut out by Missouri. There had been discipline problems. They had lost Marcus Dupree, their most talented running back, who suddenly had decided to go home to

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