

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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Gunmen kill Chilean dissidents

By The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — Three men, including the editor of a left-wing magazine banned under the new state of siege decree, were taken from their homes by armed men and were killed, their relatives reported Tuesday.

Police said they had no knowledge about the killings, but the government announced that 16 dissidents were picked up in the military crackdown ordered after the attempted assassination Sunday of President Augusto Pinochet.

One of the slain men was Jose Carrasco, 41, a former political exile who worked for the news magazine

Analysis. His relatives said he was taken from his house early Monday by gunmen claiming to be police.

His body was found Monday night outside a suburban Santiago cemetery. He had been shot in the head.

The other victims were identified by relatives as Gaston Vidarrazaga, a 30-year-old schoolteacher, and Felipe Segundo Rivera, 40, a government-employed machinist.

The relatives said the two also had been taken from their homes early Monday and that the bodies were found dumped in Santiago, but they gave no further information.

The Interior Ministry confirmed on Monday Carrasco's death and said it had

not ordered his arrest.

Pinochet attended the bodyguards' funeral Tuesday before heading to a rally staged in his honor.

Police reported they were holding 16 opposition activists and three French priests picked up under a nationwide state of siege decreed after Sunday's guerrilla ambush on Gen. Pinochet's motorcade.

Two escort cars destroyed in the rocket and grenade attack were put on display outside the presidential palace along Santiago's main boulevard, site of the pro-Pinochet rally.

Hundreds of uniformed and plainclothed policemen searched buildings in the downtown area and

halted traffic two hours before the rally was to start.

Pinochet, who seized power in a military coup 13 years ago Thursday, scheduled the demonstration to support his candidacy for another eight years in office, starting in 1989.

Earlier, the 70-year-old army commander sat in uniform with members of his government and the diplomatic corps at a funeral Mass for the five police and army escorts killed in the ambush outside Santiago.

The U.S. charge d'affaires, George Jones, attended the Roman Catholic Mass. Government officials said a wide dragnet for the 12 to 15 would-be assassins had turned up no suspects.

Rape trial begins today against ex-Tech student

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

A criminal trial will begin today in 99th District Court for a former Texas Tech student who will face charges of aggravated sexual assault in connection with a March 24, 1985, incident.

Timothy Brian Cole, 26, was arrested March 10, 1985, after being picked from a police lineup by a rape victim who identified Cole earlier from a photo spread. He was released on one \$20,000 bond and one \$25,000 bond.

Cole later was charged in connection with the March 24, 1985, kidnapping, robbing and sexually assaulting of a Tech freshman.

According to Cole's defense attorney Mike Brown, Cole has been at his home and has been fully employed while awaiting the trial.

Criminal District Attorney Jim Bob Darnell said he expects the trial to last two to three days, but

he said Tuesday that Cole's defense lawyers expect the trial to last six days.

Darnell said the victim of the March 24, 1985, assault will be present at the trial and is expected to testify.

According to police reports, the 20-year-old Tech student said she was abducted at knifepoint by a black man on March 24, 1985, in the 1500 block of University Avenue across from St. John's United Methodist Church.

Police said the man told her to keep quiet or he would kill her. Reports indicated the man drove her in her vehicle to a vacant field west of Lubbock and raped her.

University Police Department Detective Jay Parchman said he and Detective Gene Minnick will be stand-by witnesses in the trial. According to Darnell, the trial is expected to start shortly after 10 a.m. today.

Four Lebanese men seize school official

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An American who runs a private school in Beirut was kidnapped by four gunmen Tuesday on his way to play golf, and a caller claimed responsibility in the name of the Shiite Moslem group Islamic Jihad.

The kidnapping was the first abduction of an American in Lebanon in 15 months.

The U.S. Embassy identified the victim as Frank Herbert Reed, 53, of Malden, Mass., director of the Lebanese International School in Moslem west Beirut.

Islamic Jihad, which espouses the fundamentalist teachings of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has said it holds at least three other American hostages.

A spate of politically motivated kidnappings in west Beirut in 1985 prompted most Americans and other Westerners to leave the city. The caller on Tuesday accused Reed of being a CIA spy.

Police said the assailants, toting silencer-equipped pistols and driving in a dark blue Volvo, rammed Reed's chauffeur-driven car onto the sidewalk at 11:15 a.m. near the ruins of a supermarket in west Beirut's Bir Hassan district.

Reed was driving from his home in west Beirut's Manara neighborhood to play golf at the war-scarred course on the city's southern edge. Two men climbed from the Volvo, forced Reed and his Lebanese driver at gunpoint to get into the kidnappers' car and sped off, police said.

The driver was freed minutes later a few hundred yards from the headquarters of Syrian intelligence officers in charge of enforcing a security plan to restore law and order in west Beirut. Until Tuesday, no foreigner had been kidnapped since Syrian troops moved into west Beirut on July 4.

The driver, whose name was not given, went to Reed's home and informed Reed's Syrian wife, Fahima Dalati, of the abduction, police said.

A school associate said Reed has lived in Lebanon about eight years and converted to Islam before his marriage. The associate, who insisted on anonymity, said the couple have a 5-year-old son, Tareq.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration was aware of reports of the kidnapping and of reports that Islamic Jihad was responsible. He said the administration had "no reason to doubt that these reports are true."

"We call on those who may be



holding Mr. Reed, as well as the other foreign hostages in Lebanon, to release their captives immediately," Speakes said.

An anonymous caller claiming to speak for Islamic Jihad charged in a call to a Western news agency that Reed was a spy for the CIA and that "documents convicting him" were found on him.

"We found out that his educational mission was a mere disguise for his espionage efforts. We uncovered Reed's game," the caller said. "The real Moslems have uncovered the game and they will punish whoever is involved in it."

An editor at the news agency said the caller spoke Lebanese-accented Arabic and hung up after reading a statement. The Christian-run "Voice of Lebanon" radio said the man promised to distribute Reed's photograph soon.

Islamic Jihad has cautioned repeatedly that any statement purporting to come from it without a hostage photograph would be false. Other American hostages held by Islamic Jihad are Terry A. Anderson, 38, of Lorain, Ohio, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press; David Jacobsen, 55, of Huntington Beach, Calif., director of the American University Hospital; and Thomas Sutherland, 55, of Fort Collins, Colo., acting dean of the university's agriculture faculty.

Sutherland, who was kidnapped June 10, 1985, was the last American reported abducted in west Beirut before Tuesday.

Islamic Jihad said last fall it had killed another American hostage, U.S. Embassy political officer William Buckley, 58, but no body was ever found. Buckley was kidnapped March 16, 1984.

The group also claims it holds three French hostages.

In all, 17 foreigners are now missing in Lebanon, including Reed. They include five Americans, seven Frenchmen, two Britons, one Italian, one Irishman and one South Korean.

Reed grew up in Malden and taught at public schools in New England before going to Lebanon. He worked for a time as a section chief at the American-sponsored Lebanon International College.



Water ballet

Richard Wester, a freshman arts and sciences undecided major from Lubbock, spends Tuesday afternoon playing water volleyball at the Recreational Aquatic Center. The weather warmed up enough to let Tech students don swimsuits and head for the pool.

Tech med school student begins 'hearty' research

By KAY HOPKINS
News Staff Writer

The American Heart Association awarded a Texas Tech medical student \$9,500 in July to begin a one-year study of diseases affecting the cardiovascular system.

Linkages between heart disease, cardiovascular drugs and beta adrenoreceptors — receptors found on certain white blood cells, called lymphocytes — are what Kenna Earley, a third-year Tech medical student from Levelland, will be studying.

Earley's research is aimed at replacing the need for a biopsy in diagnosing or monitoring diseases. A biopsy — taking a sample of tissue — can be essential in determining the presence and depth of the disease.

Diseases, Earley said, could be detected through beta receptors taken from blood samples.

"It is easy to do a biopsy, but some organs are inaccessible, such as the brain or the heart, or it is not desirable to do one at the present time," she said.

Earley's research centers around beta receptors that are present on lymphocytes. Changes in the beta receptors are involved in diabetes, Alzheimer's disease, asthma and cardiovascular disease. Earley's studies will focus on the activity and number of beta receptors present in patients suffering from heart diseases.

Earley plans to research beta receptors in their normal stage, receiving different cardiovascular drugs and in the disease itself.

"I hope to show that the changes in

the beta receptors on the lymphocytes are reflective of the changes in the organs afflicted with a disease," she said.

Beta receptors play a role in the activities of the cell mainly by producing cyclic AMP, or cellular energy. She said that energy increases the contractual activities of the heart and lungs.

Beta receptors also are important to the pancreas in the release of insulin and to the uterine muscle in women's contractions during labor, Earley said.

"They (beta receptors) are normal to have in the body, but in a disease where the organ is altered, the receptors may not work right or enough of them may not be in that particular organ," she said. "This makes it harder for the body to offset the disease."

"An example would be congestive heart failure, a disease in which the contractual forces of the heart are weakened. I believe this disease may be related to a decrease in the number of beta receptors."

She said she is using laboratory animals in an effort to show a relationship between the beta receptors in tissues and the beta receptors in cells. At this point, no research has shown the response between the disease and cardiovascular drugs to be the same in both tissues and cells, Earley said.

She conducts her research using radioactive drugs as markers to match up lymphocyte and tissue beta receptors, she said. Sites of the receptors can be determined by using a gamma counter.

Houston space company to rocket human remains

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Space Services Inc., a Houston-based private rocket firm, has been given permission to launch an orbiting mausoleum from NASA's Wallops Island, Va., launch site, a company spokesman said Monday.

Walt Pennino, the spokesman, said Space Services plans to launch late next year the first of three space tombs containing the cremated remains of about 10,000 people.

A Melbourne, Fla., funeral home, called the Celestis Group, is selling the space burial arrangements, and Space Services will launch the tombs with a Conestoga II rocket designed by the Houston firm.

Pennino said the human remains are contained in metal capsules about the size of a lipstick tube. The capsules are packed into a satellite that will be put into 1,500-mile orbit, he said.

Space Services' agreement with NASA also will permit the Houston firm to launch other satellites from Wallops, a small island on the Virginia coast that the space agency has used in the past for sub-orbital sounding rocket launches.

Pennino said his company has two contracts to launch satellites that are part of the Defense Department tests

of elements of the strategic defense initiative, or "Star Wars," system. One of the contracts calls for five launches from Wallops, and the other calls for 10 or more from Wallops or Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

The Department of Transportation last month cleared the way for private rocket companies to sell launch services. Martin Marietta last week announced that it reached an agreement with Federal Express for the launch in 1989 of a communications satellite called ExpressSat. A Titan III rocket will be used to send the satellite to an orbit of 22,000 miles, the customary orbit used for communications satellites.

Pennino said Space Services is concentrating on putting satellites in an Earth orbit of 1,500 miles or lower. The Conestoga II is assembled by Space Services from small solid-fueled rocket engines manufactured by Morton Thiokol Inc. The engines have been in common use on upper stages of government rockets for years.

Low orbits are used for satellites gathering radar and photographic images of the Earth and for some navigation satellites. Pennino said Space Services recently was awarded a government contract to develop a radar system that would give enhanced, 2-dimensional images.

at the Fast 'n' Cool Club. For other activities on tap, see Hub City Happenings on page 6.

• Miami secondary coach Carlos Mainord discusses the transition from his job as secondary coach for Texas Tech to his new position with the second-ranked college team in the nation. See sports writer Brad Walker's story on page 7.

WEDNESDAY

In today's UD:

• Jane O. Burns, the Frank M. Burke endowed chair in taxation in the College of Business Administration, is the only woman in the nation to have such a position. Read the story on page 5.

• This weekend is a prime opportunity to see live music, and entertainer Gatmouth Brown will be in town to grace the stage

C-130 plane crash kills three, injures two

By The Associated Press

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — A Tennessee National Guard transport plane crashed and burned while attempting to land Tuesday, killing three people and injuring two, authorities said.

The C-130 plane, with a crew of five from the 118th Tactical Airlift Command in Nashville, crashed at Campbell Army Air Field about 1:10 p.m. CDT, said Capt. Dan Schmidt, a Fort Campbell spokesman.

"They ... apparently did not hit the runway, but crashed while attempting to land in the vicinity of the runway," Schmidt said.

Schmidt said the transport was on a training mission when it crashed at the fort, which straddles the southwestern Kentucky-northwestern Tennessee border.

The dead were identified as Maj. Michael G. Beadle, 38, of Nashville, the aircraft commander; Maj. Timothy Myers, 38, of Goodlettsville, Tenn., navigator; and Master Sgt. Charles E. Tipper, 54, of Mur-

freesboro, Tenn., loadmaster, said National Guard spokesman Maj. Hooper Penuel.

The injured, taken to Blanchfield Army Community Hospital, were in stable condition, said Keith Preston, a spokesman for the Tennessee National Guard in Nashville.

"It just turned into a ball of fire and smoke (with) pieces flying everywhere," said David Mosely, a trucker driving past the fort at the time of the crash. He said he saw the plane descend at a steep angle.

"A helicopter landed right next to

him ... and the smoke was so thick the helicopter disappeared, landed, was on the ground for maybe a minute and took back off."

Reporters were barred from entering the field.

The C-130 Hercules is the Air Force's primary, medium-range cargo plane and is considered the "workhorse of the Air Force," said Capt. Paula Kougeas, a spokeswoman for the Air National Guard in Washington.

viewpoint

Athletic department earns praise for drug testing

Drug abuse has become a national issue with celebrities, politicians and athletes taking part in media blitzes to inform the general public of the dangers of abusing illegal substances and narcotics. In America, drug abuse has become an epidemic, and millions of doctors and help-oriented organizations are scrambling to keep the number of drug-related deaths down.

Efforts to minimize drug abuse in this country have stretched from the Reagan administration and federal employees to college students.

Many college campus organizations around the nation have begun efforts to rid themselves of drugs and drug users, and Texas Tech's athletic department is one of those organizations which has initiated a fight against drugs.

With almost every child admiring and idolizing college athletes, Tech's athletic department should be commended for its efforts to rid our "heroes" of the evils of illegal drugs and dangerous steroids.

Red Raider athletes will be tested randomly by urinalysis several times throughout the year for more than 100 controlled and uncontrolled substances. If the sample turns up positive, the athlete will receive drug-use counseling at the Tech Health Sciences Center.

A second offense carries suspension from the team until the athlete passes another test, and a third offense warrants loss of scholarship, ineligibility for the rest of the year and psychiatric treatment.

The athletic department uses the drug testing in a positive manner, helping the drug-using athlete rather than condemning him.

Tech's athletes could be suspended the first time they test positive, but instead, the department offers counseling and treatment because drug abuse is indeed an illness. The athlete who tests positive is not publicly denounced, and hopefully, the student's fellow athletes and coaches will offer support, not denunciations.

A commendation indeed should go out to the Tech athletic department, and a question should be presented to all other organizations on campus: Why not implement drug testing in every group at Tech which is in the public eye?

Athletes definitely are role models watched carefully by the public, but so are members in other student groups and organizations as well.

Members of the Panhellenic Association, student publications, Interfraternity Council, Residence Halls Association, Student Association and all other student organizations should be tested as well as the athletes. Administrators and faculty members who represent the campus at conventions also should be tested. All of these groups provide a service to the university, and members are in one way or another role models to other members of the university community.

The Red Raider athletic department's drug testing program is funded by the department itself, and other Tech organizations should follow in its footsteps. Athletes should not be singled out to receive drug tests and free counseling; all student leaders ought to volunteer for urinalysis tests.

Drug abuse is a widespread problem, and if the problem is conquered on college campuses, the United States will be well on its way to a drug-free society.

—The University Daily Editorial Board

Members of the 1986-87 University Daily Editorial Board are Laura Tetreault, Linda Burke, Lorraine Brady, Kent Best, Don Williams, Jay Miller and Johnna Brown.



Fitness craze thrives on skinny TV images



Carrie McHale
News Staff Writer

Joni has had a sweet tooth since age three. Her mother always took her to the store and bought her chocolate bars, ice cream cones, suckers and bubble gum.

As Joni grew older she grew bigger and bigger — she just couldn't seem to get away from eating sweets. One day Joni looked in the mirror and tears started to fall from her eyes — she realized she was gaining weight. After noticing a few extra pounds, Joni was unsatisfied with herself and her body. She chose to become a hermit because she was embarrassed. Joni lived an extremely stressful teenage and adult life because of her weight problem.

Even though everyone is not

overweight at sight, people still are weight conscious and constantly worry that they have too much weight around the middle, thighs, calves and neck. These people often are found pulling, stretching, toning and groaning in aerobics and weight-training classes. There are even some of faithfuls who sweat out 100 sprints every night.

But why do these people choose to almost work themselves to death? The answer is simple: our society is bombarded with advertisements, movies and societal events where sleek is in and obesity is out. In an effort to attain that size three body, people have gone overboard.

Weight consciousness is very evident in the fashion industry. Clothes designers are making a fortune on oversized, loose-fitting clothes, not only because they makes a big fashion statement, but also because it makes a big camouflage device for all those unsatisfied bodies out there.

Another member of the female at-

tire, the bikini, seems to scare away most women secretly trying to lose weight. Many sun lovers are found all covered up with their towels instead of suntan lotion at the swimming pools and beaches. Whether wearing a bathing suit or formal attire, some men and women will be too concerned with how their bodies look.

Television shows are a big reason many people are unsatisfied with their bodies. Many fashion shows also display skinny models who are dressed in tight-fitting pants and shorts and slinky dresses and bikinis.

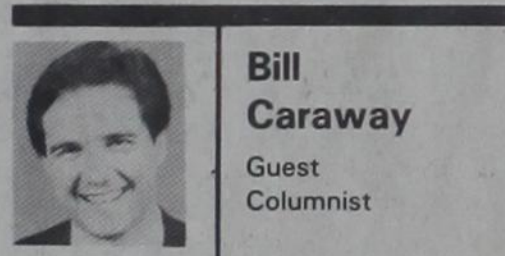
When those that are concerned about being too heavy see these shows they long to be just like the models. Sometimes these people go to extremes and stop eating and develop a case of anorexia, an eating disorder in which a person does not eat. Others might come to the conclusion that they'll never lose weight and become depressed. Such depression can lead to bulimia, a situation where one eats excessively, followed by bouts of guilt.

Hope is on the horizon, however, as television program producers are starting to recruit actors who represent common people who have faults and are not perfect. Such successful, "non-skinny" actors as Dom Deluise and Nell Carter have shown that a person with a weight problem can lead a productive, fulfilling life. Many of the actors on "Golden Girls" are not skinny-minnies, yet the characters lead active social lives.

Being good-looking and being unhealthy are two different situations. One can be unhealthy by being too fat or too skinny. Many people incorrectly think the body will bring good jobs and personal relationships. A personality is what makes the difference.

So whatever your size, the best way to make it through this fanatic fitness craze is to like your body for what it is. Whatever your assessment of yourself, base your judgment upon how you feel you should look and not on the looks of some television model.

Tech provides best possible add/drop services



Bill Caraway
Guest Columnist

With the first week of school complete, evaluation of the services offered to students by Texas Tech is a popular discussion piece. In particular, add/drop has been a hot topic. In talking with students about the moving of add/drop to the University Center Ballroom, the response has been positive, with a few exceptions. The whole purpose of the move was to reduce the excessive lines which inhibited both registration and add/drop. Our purpose was achieved

with the move, and students were served in a more efficient and convenient manner.

Admittedly, room for improvement exists in all programs which serve students (i.e. registration, add/drop, financial aid, campus bus service, etc.). In order for our concerns for improvement to be effective, we must evaluate each program in the most objective view possible. As we pass judgment on a service provided by Tech, we are wise to temper our criticism with first, a realization of the massiveness of each program, and second, that these services are an effort to make our college life more enjoyable.

For example, attempting to realize the enormous procedure involved in registering more than 20,000 people is mind-boggling. Even more astoun-

ding is the realization of serving 7,142 demanding students in a period of five days through add/drop. Along with this large demand for services are budget reductions, which lead to reduced finances, fewer staff and less equipment (i.e., computer terminals). In this light, we should look at add/drop as a privilege and not a burdensome task bestowed upon us by some overbearing taskmaster.

In order to place our dilemma in a more objective perspective, I can think of no business in this community that could meet the demands of several thousand consumers, in a five-day period, with limited resources of money, staff and equipment. It seems ironic that we, as consumers, seldom editorialize or express in print our complaints for having to wait in line to attend our

favorite club, a nice restaurant or a movie premiere.

As your spokesman, this view is not intended to dismiss the frustration of students about waiting in line. Rather, it is intended to stimulate a more objective analysis in terms of an overall perspective, given our resource limitations. This approach will be more productive in negotiating for improvement of student services.

I have been asked to express your views at a meeting of the Joint Faculty Senate/Administration Committee to Study Enrollment Procedures and Registration. In order to represent you in the best possible manner, I would appreciate your input about how we can improve the registration and add/drop procedures. I can be contacted in the Student Association offices in the UC.

Happydale



by Scott Faris

LETTERS

Go Libertarians

To the editor:

In last Friday's UD there was an editorial where one's ignorance was displayed concerning his knowledge of the Libertarian Party. The Libertarian Party believes in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for every American citizen. The LP are for deregulation of many things that the government is involved in because government tends to make things worse instead of better. Anti-trust laws tend to protect current monopolies rather than prevent monopolies from coming into place.

The basic principle behind the LP is this: people should be allowed to do what they want with their life and property as long as it does not interfere with someone else's right to do what

he wants with his life and property.

Government should not be interfering in your private life or business. The business of government is to protect your rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Yes, the LP wants to decriminalize drugs and their abuse, but that does not mean that Libertarians advocate the abuse of drugs. It means that if an individual wants to ruin his life by his abuse of drugs then that is his choice. The elimination of drug laws would reduce crime in this country many times over. By eliminating those laws we would relieve ourselves of a lot of murder and robbery and the underground drug market. The problem of drug use is personal and only the medical field and education should be dealing with it.

The LP is against taxation by coer-

cion, which is what we presently have. If you don't believe it, just try not to pay the taxes they say you owe and stand them off as far as you can. The only difference between a robber and the government is that the government robs you year after year. The LP does believe in a voluntary tax such as the lottery and pari-mutuel betting. Eminent domain is wrong not by opinion but because it can interfere with one's right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

More details of the LP can be found in the Tech Bookstore. Pick up a copy of *Restoring the American Dream* by Robert Ringer. It's in paperback in the history and social science section.

The Libertarians are on the ballot this year, so I urge you to give your vote for a real choice, a choice for liberty.

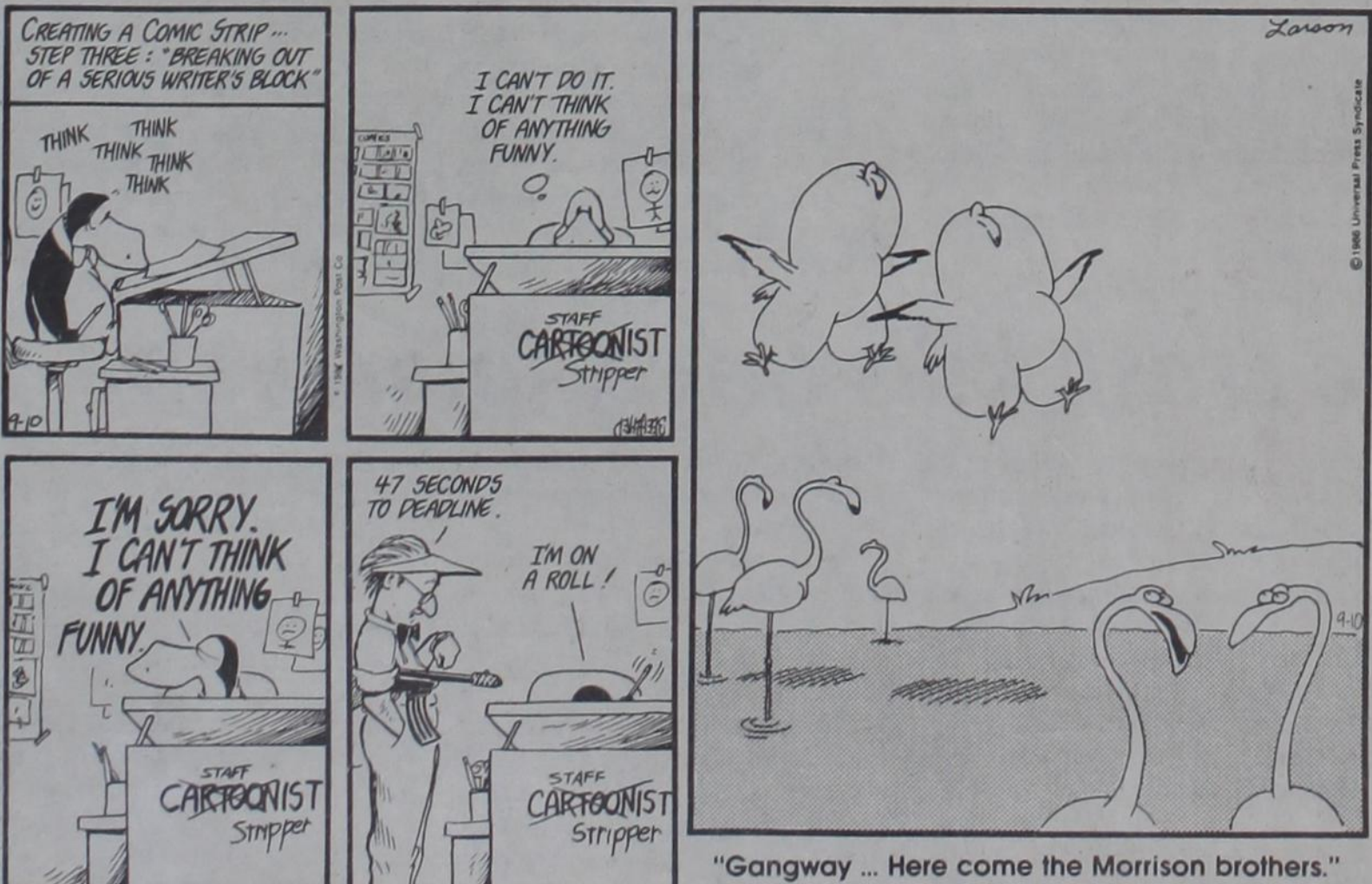
Tim Norman

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

The Far Side

by Gary Larson



The University Daily

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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 label, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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"Gangway ... Here come the Morrison brothers."

International espionage

Reagan says Daniloff case could threaten U.S.-Soviet relations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviets' detention of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff "is a matter of increasing concern" to President Reagan as diplomatic efforts to win his release continue with no apparent success, the White House said Tuesday.

A day after Reagan publicly pronounced Daniloff innocent of the espionage charges lodged against him and warned Moscow that holding him prisoner threatens U.S.-Soviet relations, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes refused to discuss what further steps the administration is considering, except to say "there are some."

Reagan and Secretary of State



George P. Shultz briefed congressional leaders on the case but pledged these lawmakers not to divulge what retaliatory moves the administration

is considering.

British Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe, talking to reporters at Dulles International Airport in suburban Virginia as he prepared for a flight home, said the Daniloff case "... casts a very great shadow over Soviet good faith, a matter which must be of great concern to us. It's a kind of moral Chernobyl, which risks poisoning the whole field of East-West relations. It is very important that the Soviet Union should take action to prevent that happening."

Administration sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, have said the United States may begin expelling Soviets attached to the United Nations a few at a time until Daniloff is freed.

In New York, meanwhile, a federal grand jury indicted Gennadiy F.

Zakharov, a Soviet physicist employed by the United Nations, on charges he tried to buy U.S. military secrets for the Soviet Union.

The administration has suggested that Daniloff, the Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World Report, was framed by Soviet secret police in a scheme to exchange him for Zakharov, who was arrested in a New York subway station on Aug. 23. Daniloff was arrested in Moscow one week later.

In an independent action, Associated Press board of directors, made up of newspaper publishers and executives of the world's largest news-gathering organization, canceled a scheduled visit to the Soviet Union later this month, calling Daniloff's arrest unjustified and demanding his immediate release.

NEWS BRIEFS

Israeli officials to fight back at terrorists

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon called Monday for Israel to strike back at the terrorism responsible for the massacre of 21 Turkish Jews during prayer.

Government officials foresaw swift retaliation against whoever was behind Saturday's synagogue attack in Istanbul.

They doubted, however, that any strike would be launched before the summit expected this week between Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. They spoke on condition of anonymity and declined to elaborate.

"We must fight terror constantly and everywhere. ... We must seek them out (terrorists) and strike at them," Rabin said before leaving for the United States for an official visit.

House to delay hearings on tax bills

AUSTIN (AP) — New tax bills were filed in the House on Tuesday with no indication from Speaker Gib Lewis or other House leaders that they would get immediate attention.

Rep. Stan Schlueter, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which must clear any tax bill for debate, said he probably would wait until the House and Senate reach agreement on appropriations before holding any hearings on tax legislation.

Three blacks executed in South Africa

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Three black insurgents, including a 19-year-old convicted in a bombing that killed five whites, were hanged Tuesday after refusing to seek clemency.

U.S. civil rights leader Coretta Scott King, meanwhile, canceled a meeting with President P.W. Botha at the last minute. She announced her decision a day after leading anti-apartheid activists said they would not see her if she met with Botha.

The execution of the rebels, members of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla group, caused little public outcry. Previous executions of ANC members prompted worldwide condemnation and appeals for clemency.

The three — Sibusiso Andrew Zondo, Simho Bridget Xulu and Clarence Lucky Payi — were hanged at Pretoria Central Prison at 7 a.m., said Supreme Court Registrar Martin

van der Westhuizen.

He said three other convicted murderers also were executed. South Africa executes about 100 people a year, most of them convicted murderers.

The Sowetan, a Johannesburg newspaper for black readers, quoted relatives and defense attorneys as saying the condemned men did not want a last-minute appeal to delay the executions.

They were in good spirits and singing freedom songs on the eve of their

executions, the lawyers were quoted as saying.

"They told us not to worry because they were dying for their own people," The Sowetan quoted one relative as saying.

About 40 people turned out for a memorial service for the three in a Johannesburg chapel. The Rev. Sol Jacobs said Zondo, Xulu and Payi "have given their lives in the fight for freedom in our land. They died in the belief that they were working for the liberation of their neighbor."



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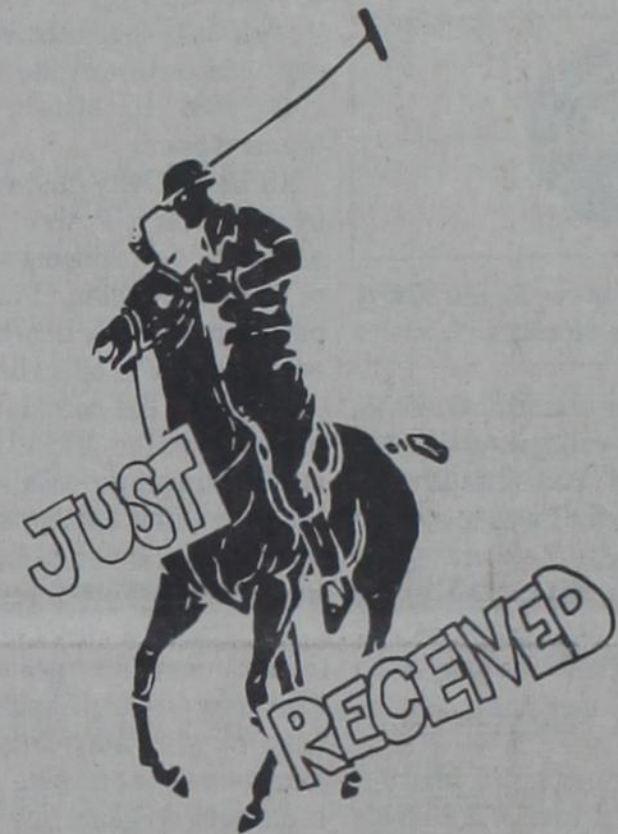
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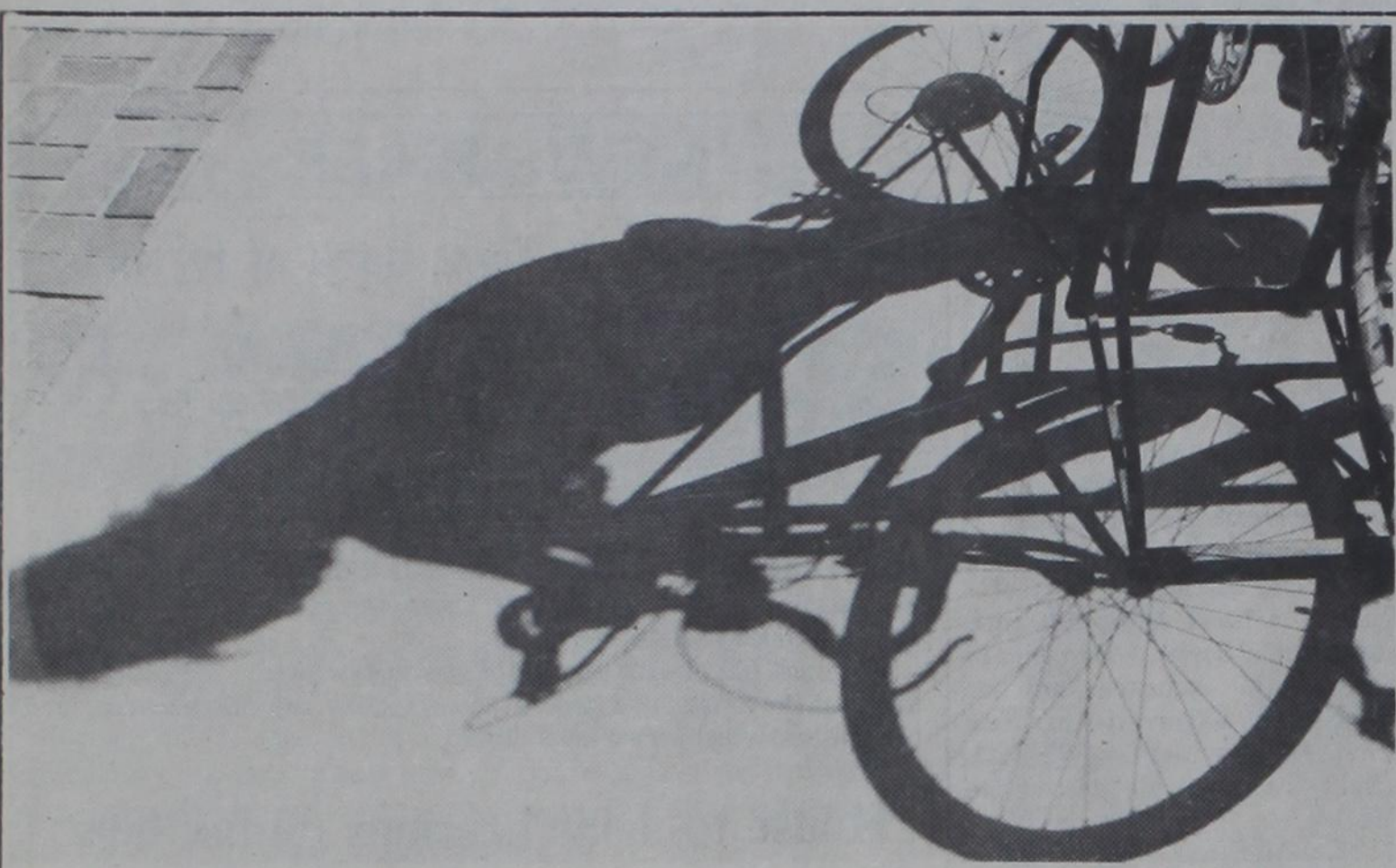
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It's been soooooo long

Unsuspecting sidewalks were delighted Tuesday when the sudden appearance of the sun allowed them to have a bit of company. One person's shadow was captured by the quick eye of a UD photographer.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

United Way to kick off 1986 fund-raising drive Thursday

By HOLLY HATCH
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech kickoff of the annual United Way campaign will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the University



Center Ballroom, according to Kathy Powell, campaign vice chairman for Tech.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos, deans of various colleges and other faculty will attend, Powell said.

The city-wide kickoff will be at noon Sept. 29 at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, Powell said, featuring Richard Morrow, chief executive officer of the Amoco oil company, who also is national chairman of the United Way.

The United Way is not a charity, Powell said, but a total community program that offers 168,000 services to local people. The Lubbock United Way is an umbrella for 32 local agencies ranging from the American Red Cross to the Boy Scouts of America, she said.

The Lubbock campaign goal is more than \$2 million, with the university's total goal set at \$102,500. Tech's goal was determined based on the

\$95,000 raised last year and additional factors, Powell said.

One of the biggest strengths of United Way is the low administration/campaign cost, Powell said, adding that 89 cents of every dollar raised goes directly to local agencies. Powell said that makes United Way expenses lowest in the country when compared to other fund-raising organizations.

All United Way fund-raising is done by volunteers, Powell said, and the program is not supported by any state or federal funding. Powell said the program is totally dependent on local contributions to operate.

Goals for the community were set in May after the 32 local agencies submitted budget proposals for the coming year. After cutting the budgets to some extent, the final Lubbock figure was reached, Powell said.

The current economic situation means community needs are greater than ever, Powell said, but budget cuts at the university affect the amount people can give. He said if the community's goals are not met, services will be diminished at a time when they need to be increased.

Within the university, each college meets goals based on salary base and number of personnel, as well as the amount raised in the past, Powell said.

Full-time faculty and staff members are given the opportunity to donate funds to the United Way.

Powell stressed that United Way reacts to different situations in each community it serves, paying special attention to developing problems.

"About six years ago we became concerned about family violence," Powell said. "After a two-year study on family violence in Lubbock, the United Way started Women's Protective Services."

"WPS isn't the only program brought in because of developing community problems," Powell said. "Lubbock's Rape Crisis Center was the second established in Texas."

Tech students who wish to help Tech meet campaign goals can make contributions through their collective groups, such as sororities, fraternities and service organizations.

Powell said a United Way banner will be hung in the UC and that students and faculty can monitor progress toward campaign goals by checking a "thermometer" that will go up as contributions are raised.

"If every student at Tech gave up \$5 — one movie — for someone who needs it, we could meet our goal, plus some," Powell said.

"A lot of times fund-raising organizations seem big, inflexible and bureaucratic. You just need to remember who the funds are touching."

NSR hosts reception for blacks

By JILL JOHNSON
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Office of New Student Relations will celebrate its fifth annual reception for black students at 7 p.m. today in the University Center courtyard.

Barbara White, assistant director of new student relations, said about 600 students are expected to attend the reception, which is organized and sponsored each year by the New Student Relations office. Delores Mack, a counseling psychologist in the University Counseling Center, helped coordinate the event.

Representatives of various campus organizations, such as Programs for Academic Support Services, will make presentations to introduce new black students to available academic aid at Tech. Several upperclassmen speakers are included in the program. Black faculty and staff members will be present at the reception as well as black alumni, White said.

Deans of the various colleges also are expected to attend the reception as well as several department heads, White said.

"The goal of the reception is to introduce new blacks to other black students and to the social organizations they can utilize," Mack said.

About 300 students attended the first black reception conducted in 1981, White said. She said only about 150 students attended last year's reception.

"The reception provides the opportunity for freshmen to hook up with upperclassmen," Mack said. "It also is a time for the minority program at Tech to recruit members to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program which is being introduced this year."

White said black alumni and currently enrolled students attending the reception are encouraged to share their experiences at Tech with the new students.

Refreshments will be served, and the reception is open to anyone interested.

The University Daily
By Students...
For Students...

Bullock says deficit has improved lately

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Tuesday that the state's projected budget deficit has improved slightly over the past two months, but predicted that 1987 would be a darker year for state revenues and the Texas economy.

Two months ago, Bullock projected a \$3.5 billion reduction in all funds for 1986-87 and a \$2.9 billion shortfall in major funds. On Tuesday, he revised those figures to \$2.8 billion and \$2.3 billion respectively.

"Since our last official estimate, the Legislature, in special session, has made some budget cuts and resolved a number of pending issues which have lowered the July shortfall estimate," Bullock said in a statement.

Bullock noted the Legislature had approved not paying cities and transit authorities \$223 million in interest on local sales tax money held by the state treasury.

He said Attorney General Jim Mattox had assured him that the

state will not — as anticipated in July — have to refund \$100 million in contested franchise tax payments during 1987.

Also, the Legislature moved the state payday to the first day of the month and eliminated the 3 percent state employee pay raise, reducing state expenditures by another \$273 million.

"The reduction in all funds for 1986-87 will be \$2.8 billion because of increased earnings by the permanent school and university funds, higher college tuitions and increases in other minor fund revenues, together with actions by the Legislature and the attorney general of Texas," Bullock said.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby was asked if Bullock's revised estimate means the state's financial problem is "less severe."

"No, it simply recognizes the legislative actions that have been taken and the assurance from the attorney general that the ... lawsuit wouldn't be settled in this fiscal year," Hobby said.

But Hobby said the revised estimate is an encouraging note.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Freshman Council deadline extended

The deadline for students interested in Freshman Council has been extended to 5 p.m. today. All application forms must be turned in to the Dean of Students office in 250 West Hall.

Scholarship applications due in October

Applications for the Fulbright scholarship are due on Oct. 10. Deadline for the Rhodes scholarship is Oct. 6. Students must be May 1987 graduates to be eligible for either scholarship. Students who are interested can pick up application forms from Idris Traylor in 103 Holden Hall or call 742-2218.

SRO Corridor sponsors Jordahl's work

S.R.O. Corridor has begun its fall 1986 gallery schedule with an exhibit of artist Gier Jordahl's work entitled "With Eyes Unseen."

S.R.O. Corridor is a group created by photography students that presents the works of professional photographic artists to express diverse approaches and philosophies in contemporary photography.

Gier Jordahl moves the normal experience of vision into a spiritual realm by using a panoramic widefield camera, which simulates human vision, and infrared film to create his images.

Jordahl's works may be viewed by the public during regular building hours through Sept. 19 in the S.R.O. Corridor Gallery.

German dancers take part in workshop

The Texas Tech German Dancers will participate in a workshop from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday in the basement (room 4) of the foreign language building.

Co-directors Ann and Armin Wendtland of Nuremberg, West Germany, will teach dances from Upper Bavaria and Salzburg and will demonstrate the use of the Hackbrett, an Austrian folk instrument.

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Burns happy with new accounting position

By ANN McBRYDE
News Staff Writer

Jane O. Burns, recently selected to fill the Frank M. Burke chair in taxation at the Texas Tech accounting department, never dreamed that someday she would be a nationally known figure in the field of tax accounting.

On the contrary, Burns joked about her sometimes slightly weak class attendance as she worked her way through her undergraduate degree in accounting at the University of Louisville in Louisville, Ky.

"As an undergraduate, I worked a lot because I was putting myself through school and I was very active socially also," Burns said. "Consequently, I often found myself doing my homework and attending class in my spare time.

"Needless to say, I was in the library many a night trying to catch up on what I had missed in class."

The endowment of the chair in taxation honoring Burke, director on the board of the Peat, Marwick and Mitchell certified public accounting firm, was established by the \$600,000 gift of Frank W. Mayborn, a Central Texas business and civic leader.

Mayborn also was a longtime client and friend of Burke's. Burke received a bachelor's and master's degree in business administration from Tech and also was chosen by the university as its first distinguished accounting alumnus in 1980.

Burns began her new position in July and admits that at first she was a little apprehensive about accepting the position.

"I was in a very comfortable position at Indiana University where I was a professor of accounting, and when I first received the letter requesting that I apply for the position here at Tech, I chose not to reply," Burns said. "But after a lot of heated consideration I did apply, and after the interview I had no regrets that I had done so."

There are very few established tax chairs across the country. Burns is the only woman that holds one of those positions at this time.

"I am very pleased about being selected for this position because, putting the money and the prestige aside, this is the best position in academics in the country, and the academics part of it is what I am most interested in," Burns said.

Burns' state-funded salary is sup-

plemented by the initial \$600,000 endowment.

"The endowment helps pay part of my salary, the full cost of a secretary and also pays a graduate student for working with me 20 hours a week," Burns said.

In addition to all the duties that Burns has in her position, she also is teaching an undergraduate tax course.

"I really do enjoy teaching, and I do have a reduced teaching load so that I will have time to fulfill the duties of the chair," Burns said. "Although I've only been teaching for a week, I think Tech students are the hard-working type of students that I like to work with."

Burns said she feels part of the reason she was chosen for the position was because she is active nationally and has published three textbooks and many articles on tax laws.

Burns also is active in the National Taxation Association and the International Accounting Association.

Burns obtained her doctorate in accounting at the Pennsylvania State University, an MBA and a BSC in accounting at the University of Louisville. She also is a certified public accountant.

Burns also is in her third year as editor of *The Journal of the American Taxation Association*.

"I was very shocked and very pleased to be asked to take this position," Burns said. "Although it has hindered my publishing, because an editor is not allowed to publish, I have enjoyed every minute of it because of the people and the self satisfaction."

Burns has had 19 research articles published (including reprints) and has had one book published. She has had nine professional editorial appointments and elections and currently is working on three research projects. Burns has 16 presentations on various tax related subjects, about 40 professional association offices and committees and 33 university committee positions to her credit.

A woman with a string of accomplishments may be thought to be uptight, rushed and even a slight bit conceited. In this case no stereotypes such as that can be applied because Burns loves what she is doing and has proved she can handle the pressure a woman of her status.

In Burns' own words, "Why get up in the morning if you can't have fun?"



Jane O. Burns

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Counseling services benefit students

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Now is the time for students to familiarize themselves with the services available at the University Counseling Center since the beginning of a new semester often brings about feelings of loneliness and stress for many students, the director of the center said.

Rolf Gordhamer, director, said although the center could benefit a majority of Tech students, about 90 percent of the clientele seen in the center are freshmen.

Gordhamer said he does not anticipate substantial budget cutbacks because the counseling center is funded through student fees, not state allocated funds.

"The quality of the state is dependent on the quality of education," Gordhamer said. "The counseling center is right on line with that philosophy and I think the Legislature is too."

The counseling center is heavily used by students. In fact Gordhamer said the staff needs to be doubled to handle student needs. In recent years the counseling center has become more accepted, Gordhamer said, which accounts for the large clientele requesting service.

"People are becoming more sophisticated," Gordhamer said. "There is no stigma attached to being unsure. It is OK not to

know what you want to do. It is acceptable to seek professional help."

The University Counseling Center offers services that all students can benefit from. Most students visit the center for career counseling. Counselors help students explore career choices and possible academic majors and minors.

"Many students really do not know what they want to do," he said. "We have interest inventories that help students identify areas of interest and aptitude."

After a student identifies individual academic strengths, interests and abilities counselors help them select a career field. Once a choice in careers is decided, a counselor can advise the student of the best major to achieve that career goal.

Personal and social adjustment counseling is available at no charge. Gordhamer said he would encourage any student having difficulty adjusting to the university environment or having personal problems to make an appointment to see a licensed psychologist at the counseling center.

Non-traditional students who find their college experience difficult also may find counseling beneficial, Gordhamer said. Older students often encounter unique problems and counselors provide an outlet for discussing and solv-

ing those problems.

The Marriage and Family Development Center provides counseling and educational services for Texas Tech students, faculty, staff and their families who encounter difficulties unlike problems other students on campus experience, Gordhamer said. The workshops include topics such as couple communication and enhancing marital sexuality. Divorce adjustment groups also are conducted to help divorced students reduce the emotional stress following a divorce and to speed the adjustment process following a dissolved relationship.

The Minority Peer Program is a new program offered by the counseling center this fall. Trained peer counselors help minority students succeed academically by improving study skills. The program also coordinates a campus Big Brothers/Big Sisters program that assists minority students in social adjustment by providing opportunities for friendship.

The counseling center coordinates Tech-Tele-Tape and Interchange. The teletape program has over 150 help tapes on a variety of subjects which are available from noon to midnight Monday through Friday, and from 6 p.m. to midnight on Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 742-1984.

Interchange is a telephone help/crisis line.

Reagan requests space shuttle funds

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan formally asked Congress Tuesday for money to restore the space shuttle fleet to four ships, even as the man he picked to rehabilitate NASA declared "a fifth orbiter is absolutely imperative."

NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher said a start on the fifth ship "will have to be made in the next year or two."

Reagan's approval of a replacement for the space shuttle Challenger was announced in August, and the request for \$272 million to begin the first phase of construction had been expected.

The new ship, expected to be ready

to fly in 1991, will cost about \$2 billion. Other replacement costs, such as spare parts and space suits, will bring the total to \$2.8 billion.

Fletcher told reporters last week that the country is going to be short of launch capacity by 1992 and "we really ought to have more than four" shuttles.

Responding Tuesday to a question from *The Associated Press*, Fletcher explained that, "Given the extraordinary demand for shuttle space to launch scientific, military and commercial cargo, as well as the demands of the space station launch timetable, we believe a fifth orbiter is absolutely imperative."

Fletcher reiterated that five shuttles will be essential for putting together the space station, which will

serve as a permanent manned facility in space for conducting scientific, technological and commercial activities. President Reagan has designated the station as the next major space project.

"By 1992, two years before the station is to be operational, we will need a substantial number of flights to assemble the station and put it into operation," Fletcher said.

A brief White House statement said the funds requested Tuesday also would be used to implement the Rogers commission report which recommended changes in the shuttle program to avert another disaster like the one that destroyed the Challenger and killed its crew of seven last Jan. 28.

U.S. Treasury strikes new gold coin

By The Associated Press

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III on Monday struck the first "legal tender" American gold coin in more than 50 years.

Baker, in a ceremony at the U.S. Mint Bullion Depository at West Point, flipped a switch to strike the American Eagle coin that offers investors an alternative to the South African Kruggerand.

"Today we are extending the range

of options available to millions of investors throughout the world," said U.S. Treasurer Katherine D. Ortega, who said Americans spent \$1 billion on foreign bullion coins in 1985.

The coin, bearing the likeness of the female symbol of Liberty on the front and American eagle on the back, weighs one troy ounce and contains 22 karats of gold.

One side depicts a male eagle carrying an olive branch flying above a nest containing a female eagle and hatchlings, symbolizing "the unity and family tradition of America," of-

ficials said.

The other side of the coin bears artist Augustus Saint-Gaudens' design of Liberty which was used on U.S. \$20 gold pieces from 1907 until 1933.

The gold coins will be issued in \$50 denominations, containing an ounce of gold; \$25, containing a half ounce; \$10, containing a quarter ounce; and \$5, containing one-tenth of an ounce.

The coins go on sale Oct. 20 with the selling price tied to the market price of gold. The price of gold was \$419 per ounce on London exchanges as the first coin was struck.

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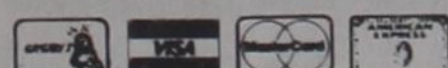
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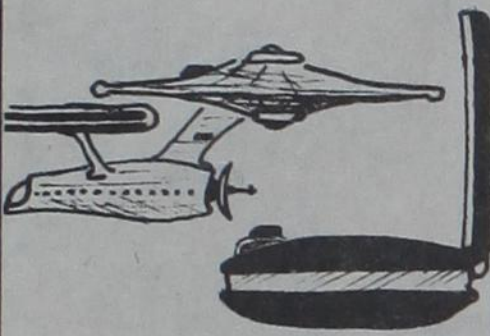
Broadway at University 744-1055

'Star Trek' celebrates birthday

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Star Trek" is 20 years old and shows every indication of surviving an additional 180 years to the time the Starship Enterprise leaves Earth to seek out new worlds and boldly go where no man has gone before.

Paramount Pictures threw a



huge 20th birthday party Monday on the sound stages where the fourth "Star Trek" movie was filmed, testimony to the belief that the Enterprise is still exploring the universe with Capt. James T. Kirk, Mr. Spock and the rest of the crew.

About 1,500 people packed the set, and as waiters in Star Trek costumes served the gathering, many guests seized the opportunity to sit for a moment in the captain's chair on the bridge.

As the show's creator, Gene Roddenberry, watched the guests mingle, he said, "I'm surprised and pleased. I really planned to have a show only a few people would remember. I never thought there would be this attention and adulation."

The party was for the original cast, every guest star who has ever appeared on the TV series or the movies, all the writers, directors, producers and people who've worked on the shows during the past 20 years.

Math teacher turns model ships into intricate, detailed works

By The Associated Press

GALVESTON — It's difficult to pinpoint exactly what gives such personality and life to Kim Thornsburg's model ships.

It could be something to do with the energy and life of the artist himself as he strives to create ... "not just model ships, but works of art."

Six years ago Thornsburg decided he would build a collection of model ships like no other in the United States.

Combining his creative talent with his knowledge of geometry and music, Thornsburg is well on his way to that dream. He wants to share that dream with Galveston.

"What better place than Galveston for such a unique collection of historical model ships?" he said.

Among Thornsburg's models is Galveston's own historical sailing ship, the Elissa. Also included are many other ships significant to the history of the Texas and the United States.

A math teacher at Kingwood High School in Houston, Thornsburg is finishing up his masters in math and computer science this summer, and is continuing his work on his ship collection.

His main workbench is in his garage. But his wife, Peggy, reports he works all over the house. "I can sit for hours just watching him work on intricate details for his ships," she said. "It's amazing!"

Some of his models are so realistic they not only have lights, they also include working clocks and flushing toilets. His ships are constructed from a variety of

woods and the pegged decks separated with tar combined with uneven planking are some of the standard features of Thornsburg's models.

After researching the history, creating plans in his head from stories or pictures and building the replica, Thornsburg completes the work of art with a musical composition for each model.

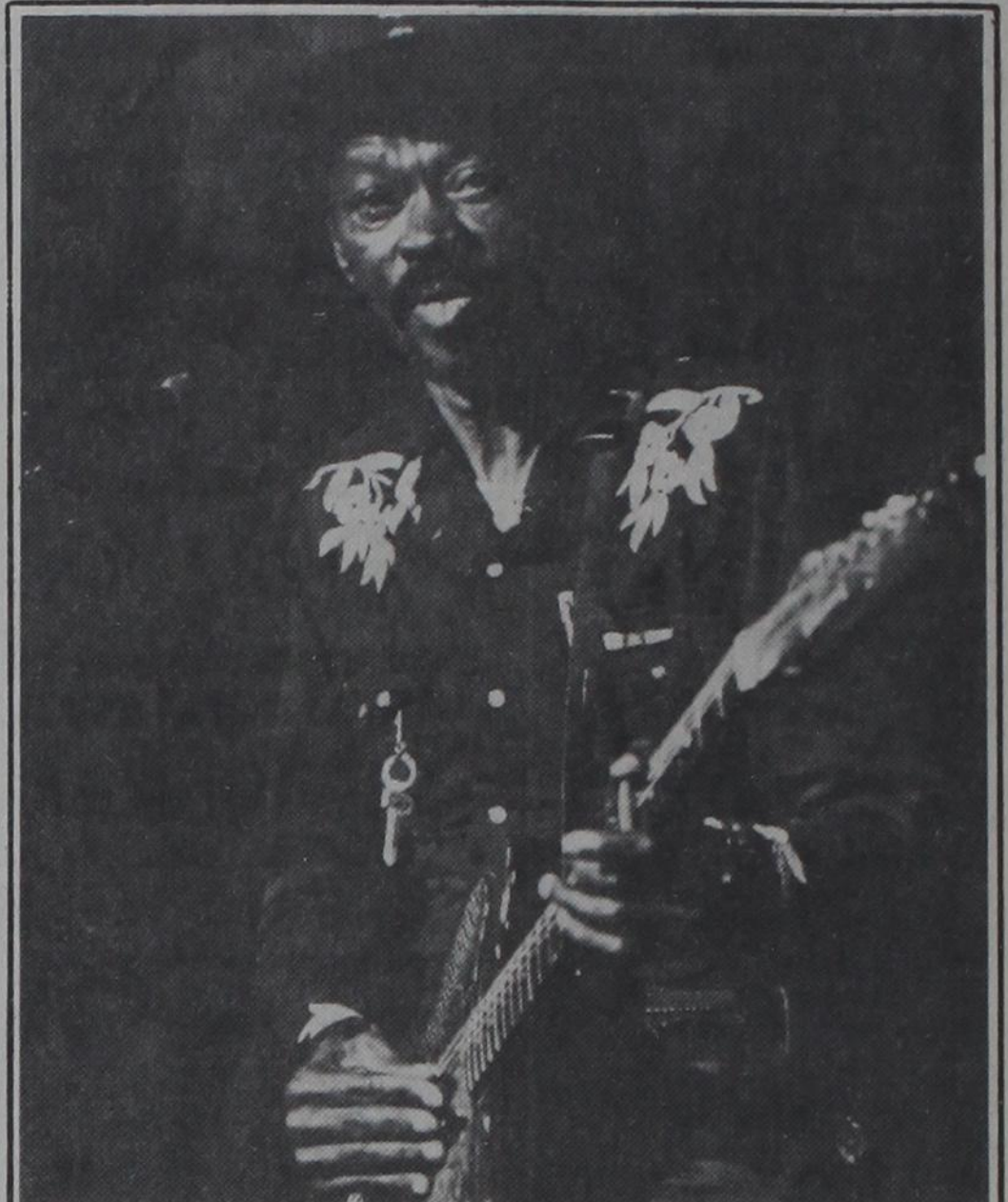
Through the music and stories of the ships and those who sailed upon them, his ships take on life and personality.

The method of composition of the music is simple to Thornsburg, a classical pianist, who sees everything based on geometry. Patterns produced by each ship's rigging and silhouette, along with reflections and transitions of the patterns are used to create similar musical patterns and eventually a song.

This method of writing songs is not new, said Thornsburg, but was used by both Beethoven and Mozart.

"Anyone with knowledge in geometry and music will understand the principles used to create the songs," said Thornsburg, as he sits to play songs composed for the Yellowstone, a riverboat, without which he says that Texas would probably not exist. He plays He plays another song about the Seadler, a replica of a German sailing ship used to sink enemy ships in World War I, and another for the Elissa.

As the songs are played it is easy to picture in one's mind billowing clouds of sail, the adventure and excitement contained in the history of each sailing ship.



Singing guitar

Ageless rhythm and blues guitarist Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown will perform at the Fast and Cool Club at 10:30 p.m. Sunday. Cover charge will be \$6.

Wine Classic, 'Gatemouth' Brown highlight weekend

By MICHAEL STEPHENS
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Now that the Lubbock Music Festival has passed, you might be under the impression that there is nothing to do in town. Not true; there is plenty in store for you if you know where to look. There is so much going on in this city that many people swear they're not in Lubbock.

Cowboys will present Stallion Thursdays, Friday and Saturday nights. There will be a \$3 cover after 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

At Jug Little's, Danny Raines and

the Liquidators will go onstage at 9 p.m. Thursday. Tickets cost \$2.50. On Friday at noon, Houston Hodges will

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

go on, and at 8 p.m., the Junk Iron Band will entertain the group at Jug's. There is no charge. Houston Hodges also will play at 8 p.m. Saturday. On Sunday, lauded Texas reggae band I-TEX (formerly the Lotions) will take the stage at 8 p.m. There will

be a \$2 charge.

Marvin Bell and Jimmy Celeste will be the headline comedians at 82nd Street Live this weekend. There will be an 8 p.m. charge of \$5 on Thursday and \$6 cover for both performances (8:30 and 10:45 p.m.) on Friday and Saturday.

Bourbon Street will offer dance band Masterpiece at 9 p.m. Friday night. Cover is \$1.

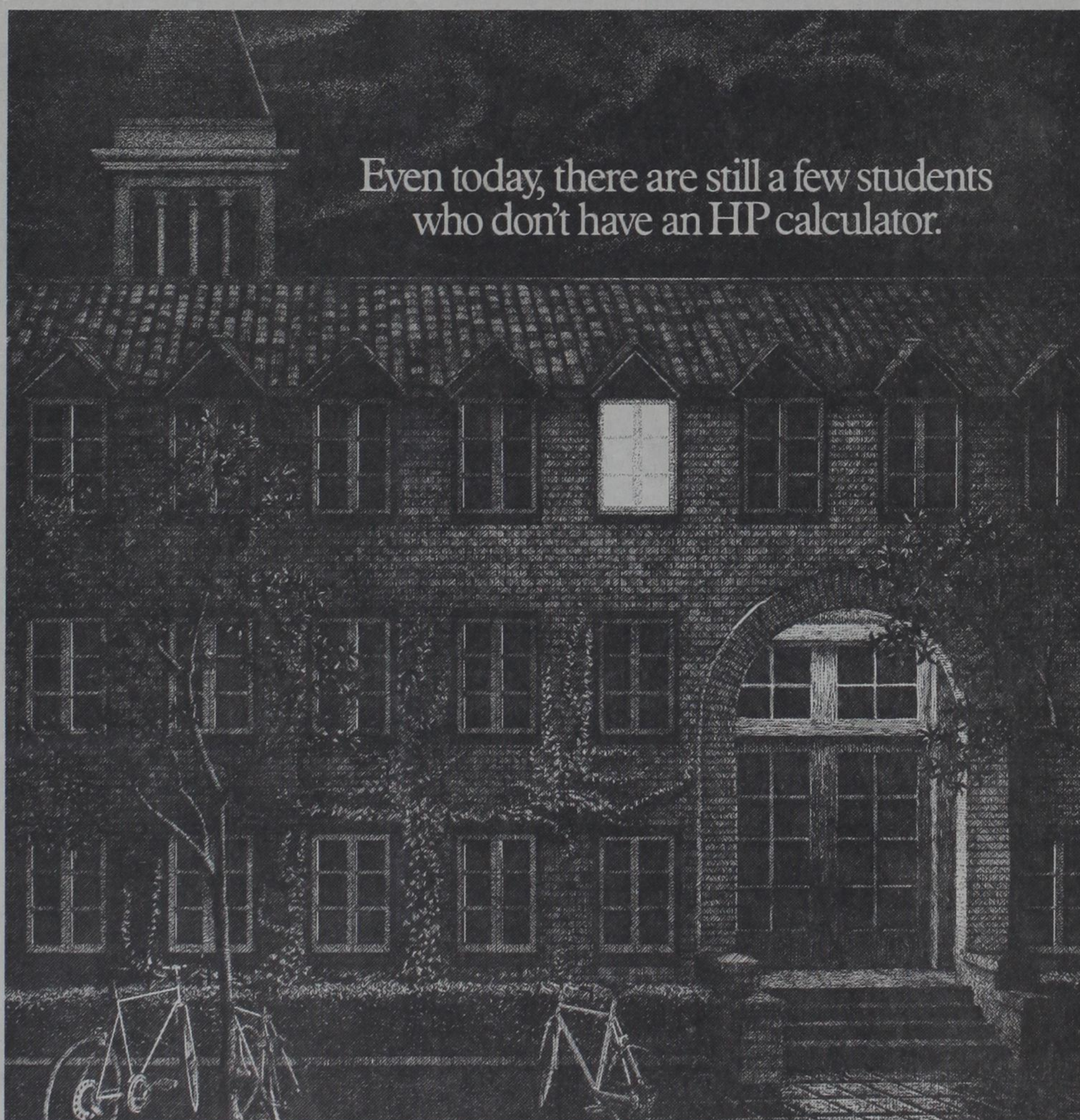
The Harry Leeds Band, fresh off opening at the Lubbock Music Festival, will perform at 9 p.m. Friday at Chelsea Street Pub.

Rhythm 'n' blues great Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown will be appearing at the Fast and Cool Club Sunday. If a singing guitar is something that appeals to you, you'll love this show. Cover is \$6.

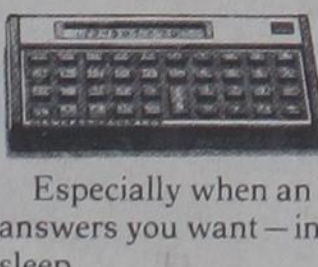
On Tuesday, Huey Lewis and the News will be at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 8 p.m. The rock 'n' roll band is touring for its fourth album, *Fore*. Lewis has been known to give an exciting performance, so it should be a great concert. Rockabilly legend Duane Eddy and his Rebels will open the show. Admission is \$14.50, and

tickets are on sale at all area 7-Eleven's, Ralph's Records and the coliseum box office the day of the concert.

The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Third Annual Lubbock International Wine Classic this weekend. This extravaganza will offer samples from more than 65 vineyards, luncheons by several of Lubbock's best restaurants and a speaker. Tickets for the events come in a variety of packages ranging from \$15 to \$95. For more information, call 763-4666.



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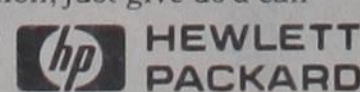
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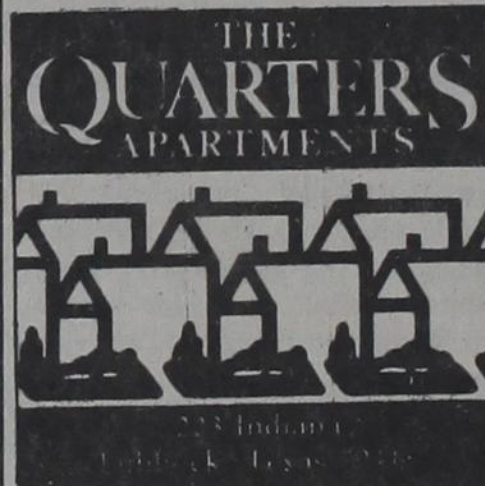
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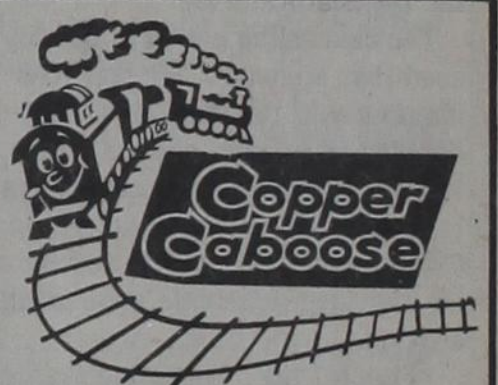
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Former Hammerhead boss readies for old team

By BRAD WALKER
Sports Staff Writer

Saturday's football game between Texas Tech and Miami will feature an interesting homecoming of sorts for the Red Raider secondary.

For one game, the defensive backs will reunite with their former coach Carlos Mainord. This time, however, Mainord will be on the opposite sideline.

A native of Emory, Mainord came to Tech when Spike Dykes was named defensive coordinator under former head coach Jerry Moore. Mainord was in charge of the secondary during the 1984 and '85 seasons, during which time the Raiders ranked first and second in the nation in pass defense.

Mainord now holds the same position on the Hurricane staff and is anxious to coach against his former pupils.

"I approach this game with a lot of respect for both the players and coaches at Tech," Mainord said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "I look for a heckuva game Saturday night."

Mainord said he has made Miami

head coach Jimmy Johnson and his assistants very aware of the Raiders' personnel. Of course, if there is any part of the Tech football team that he

the game; then we'll talk." Mainord said his defensive backfield at Miami compares favorably with Tech's

his freshman season. Sophomore Donald Ellis lines up at left corner, with junior Bennie Blades at free safety. Senior strong safety Kevin McCutcheon is the only newcomer.

Mainord said he believes the Raiders' offense is comparable to any the 'Canes will face this season.

"(Tech quarterback) Billy Joe (Tolliver) has got as strong an arm as anyone we'll see," Mainord said. "He can throw the heck out of the ball. He does a good job in the short passing game and is capable of going deep anytime."

"Tech's certainly got the people to have a dangerous offense. I don't know that we'll play any faster receivers."

Mainord said Miami cannot afford to hold anything back defensively against David McWilliams' multiple-formation passing offense.

"With them doing so many things, you've got to have a lot of stuff you can use," he said. "You can't just set up and play Tech and beat them."

"I was very impressed with Tech's debut against Kansas State. They

seemed a little unsure at first, watching the game on film, but that's normally the case with a new offense."

The Hurricanes have a bout with currently top-ranked Oklahoma Sept. 20, one week after the Tech game. The OU contest could go a long way in determining the mythical national championship; however, Mainord said his team is paying no attention to the championship hype.

"The only thing we hear about that is from the media," he said. "It's not from the coaches or players. As far as we're concerned, Texas Tech is the only thing on our mind — not OU."

Mainord admits it is nice to be in the Hurricanes' position — ranked No. 2 in the country — a direct turnaround from his days with the Raiders.

"No matter where you are, you've got pressure to win," Mainord said. "If you're losing, you've got pressure to start winning, and if you're winning, you've got to keep winning. We've got that situation down here."



Tech's certainly got the people to have a dangerous offense. I don't know that we'll play any faster receivers.

—Carlos Mainord

is familiar with, it is the defensive backfield.

"He's a good guy," said Tech senior rover Leonard Jones. "He taught us a lot of things that we're still using. He knows a helluva lot about us — that kinda scares me. They're gonna know everything about us."

"He's the enemy now, though. We'll put the friendships aside until after

Hammerheads.

"The secondary at Tech are quality players," he said. "They would be the same quality that we have here at Miami."

The secondary at Miami definitely is talented — and young. Three starters are back from last year, most notably junior right corner Tolbert Bain, who has started since



Tolbert Bain

Walker's performance rejuvenates 'Pokes

By The Associated Press

IRVING — The Dallas Cowboys are a team again because of Herschel Walker.

Walker's dazzling NFL season debut against the New York Giants in a 31-28 victory Monday night ended Dallas' summer of discontent.

"Herschel picked up the whole squad," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday. "Walker has given this team renewed confidence. We would have been in trouble without Herschel, and everybody knows it."

Walker, who caused some resentment with his five-year, \$5 million contract after he departed the USFL's New Jersey Generals, was moved to center stage by Landry after Tony Dorsett sprained an ankle in the first half.

Ironically, it was Dorsett who complained the loudest about Walker's contract and demanded to be traded. He was one of the first to congratulate Walker after the victory.

Walker responded the way he did as a Heisman Trophy winner at Georgia and as the showcase running back in the USFL where he set a professional rushing record with 2,411 yards in 1985.

Walker scored on a 1-yard plunge that looked like Greg Louganis off the 3-meter diving board. Then he dashed 10 yards on a reverse to set up another touchdown.

Walker bolted 10 yards up the middle with 1:16 to play to score the game-winner on a draw play.

"It was imperative to his teammates that Herschel have some early success," Landry said. "What Herschel did was open the eyes of all

the players. They will react to a player who has promise."

Dallas rolled to a 14-0 lead with a scoring outburst that included Dorsett's 36-yard touchdown with a screen pass. After that Dorsett's ankle began to swell and he never returned.

The Giants tied it 14-all but Rafael Septien's 35-yard field goal gave Dallas the lead at intermission.

Joe Morris scored on a 2-yard run for the Giants but Dallas countered on a 1-yard touchdown pass from Danny White to tight end Thornton Chandler.

Bobby Johnson's juggling 44-yard touchdown reception on a pass from Phil Simms put the Giants ahead 28-24 before Dallas' final Walker-led rally.

"We took a little bit of a gamble drafting Herschel fifth (in the 1985 NFL draft) because there was still a question of how good a runner he was

going to be," Landry said.

Landry said there is no telling what Walker can accomplish in the NFL.

"Walker is too good a talent to be on the sidelines even with Tony as the starting tailback," Landry said. "You may find him at fullback, or flanker or at tailback. We may use him at all three positions in one game. But we are going to use him."

Walker could start Sunday in Detroit against the Lions, although Landry said there "is a chance" Dorsett can play.

On Tuesday, Detroit Coach Darryl Rogers joked in a telephone hookup with the Dallas media: "If Coach Landry wants to trade either one I'll take him. No. 34 (Walker) was most impressive. And No. 33 (Dorsett) made one of the greatest runs on a sprained ankle I ever saw."

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Recreational Sports

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IM BRIEFS

Intramural Football Officials Wanted

It is not too late to become an intramural flag football official. The next clinic is at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 202 of the SRC. Experience is not required, but rather an interest in the game and a willingness to take the time to learn the rules and mechanics. First year officials earn \$5.25 per game and work schedules are arranged based on a person's availability.

Upcoming Intramural Entries Due

September 11 is the last day to enter intramural flag football competition. Entries will be accepted with a \$25 forfeit fee and a team roster in Room 203 of the SRC until 5 p.m. Thursday. Openings still are available in men, women, co-rec and campus community divisions. Entries for the following sports will be accepted in the Rec Sports Office Sept. 16 to Sept. 18. Make plans to enter one or all. The list is as follows: co-rec volleyball, golf singles, tennis singles, co-rec tennis and racquetball singles. Call 742-3351 for further information.

Sports Manager's Meeting Set

All intramural sportsmanagers are reminded of the meeting at 5:15 p.m. today in the SRC classroom. Intramural policies and procedures will be discussed along with the new league, playoff structures, entries, forfeits, protests, discipline, eligibility and awards. Anyone involved with an intramural team in a managerial or leadership capacity is encouraged not to miss this opportunity.

Fitness Classes Start

Two new aerobic/exercise classes began this year in addition to the intermediate level Fit Is It, beginner level Easy Goin', and Jazz Dance. Flexercise consists of stretching and calisthenics. All Aerobics is a 45 minute workout set to music with only aerobic exercises. It meets at 5:15-6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 2-2:45 p.m. Sunday in the lower level multipurpose room. Creative Dance meets 4-5 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Sunday in the lower level multipurpose room. It combines modern dance, exercise and upbeat music to tone muscles and develop cardiovascular endurance. Karate classes begin this week from 5-6 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday in the lower level multipurpose room. Experienced and beginner students are invited. Two sections of beginning racquetball also begin this week. The first class meets 5:45-7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. The second class is 3:45-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Call 742-3352 to register.

Physically Fit Techsans Program

The Physically Fit Techsans (PFT) program is designed to encourage Techsans to exercise regularly and practice healthy living habits. Points are determined through various aerobic activities. Registration is being taken now until Sept. 26. Bring \$4.50 to the Rec Sports Office. People who reach their goal will receive a t-shirt. An award will be given to any department, organization or residence hall (floor, wing or group) which has four members or more on the PFT board and 75 percent of the members attain their goal.

Aquatic Center Activities Planned

The Aquatic Center will remain an outdoor facility through Oct. 7, when the air structure will be put on. "Tootsie" is Friday at 9:15 p.m. Enjoy the movie while floating in innertubes. The film is being shown in conjunction with Rec Sports' Red Raider Weekend. A stroke mechanics and flip turn clinic is Saturday at 10:30 a.m. For more information or to register, call 742-3896 or come by the Aquatic Center.

Triathlon for Everyone Offered

The date of the second annual Triathlon for Everyone is Sept. 21 and is open to students, faculty, staff and their family members over 17 years of age. The distances are a 350 meter swim, a 7 mile cycle and a 2.5 mile run. Men and women divisions included are teenagers, under 30, 40-49, 50-59, and 60 plus.

Team competition with three people has been added this year. Entries are available in the Rec Sports Office with a \$5 fee and are due Sept. 18. All participants will receive a t-shirt.

Women Who Cycle Program Slated

Bicycle riding — whether for fitness, racing, touring or just fun — is a



Texas Tech Pistol Team member Shawn McCash was named to the National Rifle Association's All-American team this past summer. He became a member of the triple All-American selection based on his second place finish in both standard and air pistols, and his fourth place finish in freestyle at the national championships last spring. McCash helped the Tech team finish in third place nationally behind M.I.T. and the Citadel. Prior to the national competition, Tech captured first place in the sectional championships between Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. McCash placed first at the sectionals in standard and freestyle while teammate Chris Foote took third place honors in air pistol competition.

great form of exercise. Join other Tech women on Mondays, Sept. 15-Oct. 13 for 15-25 mile rides. For more information or to register, call 742-3352.

Archery and Golf Time Available

The Student Rec Center offers recreation time for both archery and golf as part of their student recreation program. Students may shoot arrows or practice golf shots during the following times in Room 114 of the Rec Center. Archery is available with a shooting range and instruction in the entry level netted room from 7-10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. From 3-6 p.m. Sunday and 8-10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, a netting driving range is available in the entry level room.

League Bowling Offered

In conjunction with the intramural bowling sign-ups, Brunswick Bowl is offering Tech students three free games of bowling from 4-6 p.m. Sept. 12. Entries for the league are due in the Rec Sports Office by noon Sept. 19. The league bowls Friday afternoons at 4 p.m. at Brunswick Bowl. A team may carry up to seven bowlers on their roster with any combination of men and women. Only four bowlers may bowl on any given Friday. Teams bowl for ten weeks and the league is scheduled around Texas Tech holidays. All bowlers must be sanctioned. The fee is \$6 for men and \$5.25 for women. The lane fee is \$4.85 per person per week.

Raider Weekend Scheduled

Entries for the Rec Sports Red Raider Weekend Sept. 12-14 are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in Room 202 of the SRC. This list includes the men's and women's double elimination tournament, men's and women's tennis singles tournament and the co-rec mud volleyball tournament. Fun Run entries will be accepted until race time Sept. 13 at 9 a.m. The race begins at the north entrance of the SRC. T-shirts will be given to the first 150

people who sign-up and pay the \$4 entry fee. A \$10 entry fee will be charged for the softball tournaments on Sept. 13 and 14. The tennis tournaments are Sept. 13 and if needed, Sept. 14. The co-rec mud volleyball tournament is Sept. 14. The movie "Tootsie" is free at the Aquatic Center Sept. 12 at 9 p.m. Bring a Tech I.D. or faculty pass to enter. For more information come by the Rec Sports Office or call 742-3351.

Co-Rec Volleyball Teams Register

Entries for co-rec volleyball are due in the Rec Sports Office Sept. 16-18. A \$25 forfeit fee is required for each team entered. Register early in order to get the league time preferred. Remember all teams will participate in the play-offs this year. A clarification meeting will be Sept. 18 from 5-6 p.m. in the SRC classroom, Room 201. League play will begin Sept. 21. For instant schedules or more information come by the Rec Sports Office or call 742-3351.

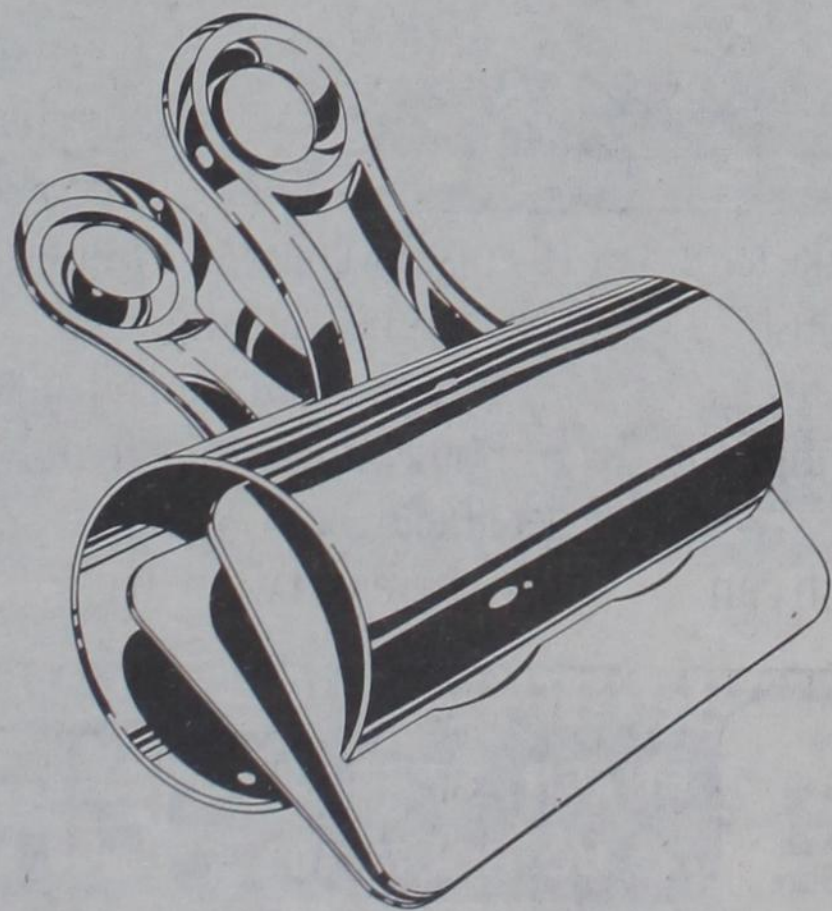
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Activity	Red Raider Weekend	Entries Due
Softball.....		Sept. 11
Tennis.....		Sept. 11
Co-Rec Mud Volleyball.....		Sept. 11
2 & 4 Mile Fun Run.....		Sept. 12
Intramurals		
Flag Football.....		Sept. 10-11
League Bowling.....		Sept. 10-18
Tennis Singles.....		Sept. 16-18
Golf Singles.....		Sept. 16-18
Co-Rec Volleyball.....		Sept. 16-18
Co-Rec Tennis.....		Sept. 16-18
Racquetball Singles.....		Sept. 16-18
Special Event		
Mini Triathlon.....		Sept. 18



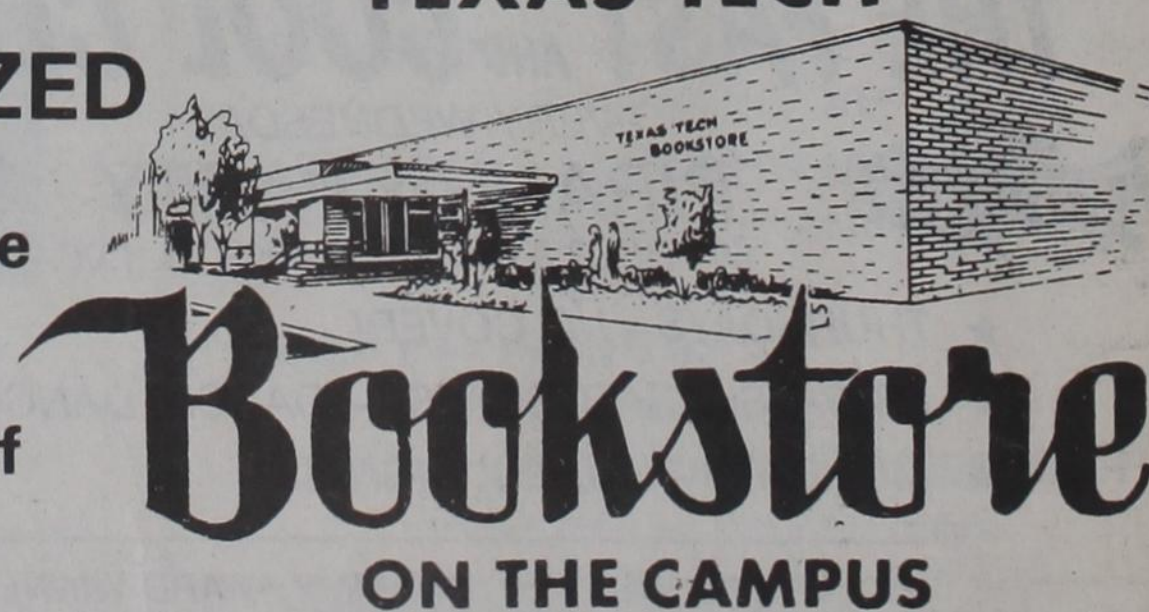
Softball is one of the many tournaments and special events scheduled during the annual Rec Sports Red Raider Weekend Sept. 12-14. Entries are due Thursday for men's and women's softball, mud volleyball, and men's and women's tennis. Fun Run entries are due Friday.

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What clip?

Texas Tech junior I-back Bouvier Dale heads up-field as an unidentified teammate provides a semi-legal block to clear the way in Saturday's

game against Kansas State. Dale scored a touchdown and a two-point conversion in the Raiders' 41-7 win.

Kerfeld says Worrell best rookie

By The Associated Press

Houston Astros pitcher Charlie Kerfeld has recorded some outstanding stats for a first-year pitcher and is openly proud of them, yet he still gives his unqualified support to St. Louis reliever Todd Worrell for National League Rookie of the Year.

"I have had a great year, not just a good year, a great year," Kerfeld said Tuesday. "But Todd has had such an outstanding year, he should walk away with it."

In Kerfeld's view, "Robby Thompson, Kevin Mitchell...any of those guys," are not in the same class as Worrell.

Despite an 8-10 record with 68-69 club, Worrell leads the National League in saves with 31, is second in appearances with 66 behind Craig Lefferts of San Diego with 73, and has a 2.19 earned run average.

"I think on a team which is struggling, I have had a couple chances to pick the team up and I've done that," Worrell said Tuesday from his Pittsburgh hotel room where the Cardinals were in for a series against the Pirates. "In the beginning of the year, the team was struggling.

"I set a personal goal of 30 saves

because I thought I could achieve that. It kept me going when things weren't going so well."

While Oakland A's outfielder Jose Canseco and California Angels first baseman Wally Joyner have been battling for the AL award, Worrell, Kerfeld, the Mets' Mitchell and Thompson of the San Francisco Giants have been competing in the NL.

Thompson is hitting .269 with six homers and 40 RBI. Mitchell is hitting .290 with 11 home runs and 38 RBI, but played only part time earlier in the year. Neither is among the leaders in any of the major hitting categories.

Kerfeld, likewise, has gone 9-2 with seven saves and a 2.79 ERA in 57 games for the West Division-leading Astros. But he still feels he doesn't come close to the Cardinals' young stopper.

"He's Whitey's (Herzog, St. Louis manager) No. 1 man out of the bullpen, I'm Hal's (Lanier, Houston manager) second," Kerfeld said. "He's going to get all the publicity, but I think Todd has just had the best year of all of us."

This season might be considered a reprieve by some for Worrell. The 26-year-old right-hander was called up late last season and recorded five

saves with a 2.91 ERA in 17 appearances.

But in the World Series, he was the loser in the pivotal Game 6 against the Kansas City Royals—the game in which television replays showed umpire Don Denkinger incorrectly calling Jorge Orta safe in the ninth inning and enabling the Royals to rally for two runs to win the game.

"I don't want to orient myself toward awards," Worrell said. "That's not real good because you put extra pressure on yourself and you don't play as relaxed."



Astros delay pennant talk despite sweep

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Astros aren't ready to start talking about clinching the National League Western Division title, even after Tuesday's 9-2 blowout of the Cincinnati Reds, their nearest rival.

"Once we clinch the title and no one can catch us, then we can talk big about being the champions," Hatcher said. "Right now, we've got Los Angeles to think about."

Hatcher did his part Tuesday to push the Reds 10 games behind the Astros.

Hatcher got three straight singles, scored three runs, stole two bases and drove in one run over a three-inning breakaway.

"These were big losses for them,"

Hatcher said. "They are 10 games out now and the way we are playing, it's going to be tough for them to come back."

Houston starter Mike Scott and Tom Browning were involved in a pitching duel over the first 5½ innings until the Astros broke it open in the sixth with four runs, highlighted by Glenn Davis' two-run double.

The Reds had hoped to tighten the race by sweeping the Astros and pulling within six games of the leaders.

"I'm not going to quit," Reds Manager Pete Rose said. "We're still in second but I can't worry about catching Houston. I'm worried about catching San Diego the way we're playing."

Astros right fielder Kevin Bass helped continue the assault on the Reds with a two-run double in the

eighth inning. He felt the blowout coming on.

"I knew we would get to Browning," Bass said. "He likes to come at you and we have the type of hitters that hit that kind of pitcher."

Scott pitched a five-hitter over eight innings and Davis' double keyed a four-run sixth inning as the Astros swept the two-game series with the Reds. The teams meet for the final time this season in a three-game series starting next Tuesday in Cincinnati.

Scott, 16-9, who leads the major league in strikeouts, fanned seven to increase his total to 260, the third highest mark in Astros' history. J.R. Richard struck out 313 and 303 in 1979 and 1978, respectively.

The Astros had only two hits off starter Tom Browning, 12-12, until the

sixth when Billy Hatcher and Phil Garner singled and scored on Davis' double to center field.

Kevin Bass followed with a single to center that scored Davis, and Bass scored the fourth run on a sacrifice fly by Alan Ashby.

The Astros, who finished with 15 hits, added two more runs in the seventh inning on Bill Doran's RBI-single and a run-scoring double by Denny Walling.

Buddy Bell led off Cincinnati's seventh with a double to the left-field corner and Eric Davis followed with his 23rd home run of the season.

Houston's final runs came in the eighth inning on an RBI-single by Hatcher and a two-run, bases-loaded double by Bass.

Matt Keough pitched a perfect ninth for the Astros.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PASS

A "Better Time Management" workshop is scheduled for 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today and the "Improving Reading Comprehension" group will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. today, both in 42-B administration building. For more information, call David C. Fisher at Programs for Academic Support Services at 742-3664.

IEEE

The first general meeting of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lankford lab. For more information, call Michelle Thorp at 742-5670.

AEA

A hotdog supper for all agricultural economics students will be at 7 p.m. today at the Ranching Heritage Center. For more information, call Tod Bradley of the Agricultural Economics Association at 744-2299.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Howard Curzer will give a lecture about "The Greatness of Soul and the Golden Mean" at 8 p.m. today in 318 English building. For more information, contact Howard Curzer of the Philosophy Club at 742-3277.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES

A meeting of the President's Hostesses will be

at 6:30 p.m. today at the Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge. All members must attend. For more information, call Shara Michalka at 799-4028.

PRE-VET SOCIETY

All persons interested in the veterinary profession should attend the meeting of the Pre-Veterinary Society at 7 p.m. today in 124 animal science. For more information, contact Robert Richards at 796-1425.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

The professional business fraternity is having its first rush smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the business administration rotunda. All business and economics majors are welcome. Business attire is required. For more information, call Brett H. Morgan at 799-5698.

ASM

Members of the American Society for Microbiology will meet at 8 p.m. today in 102 biology. For more information, call Lori Wilde at 795-5173.

FASHION BOARD

Executives of the Fashion Board will meet at 6 p.m. today and activities will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Holden Hall. Attendance is mandatory. For more information, call Michele Jowid at 792-3039.



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