

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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Victim testifies in rape trial of ex-Tech student

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

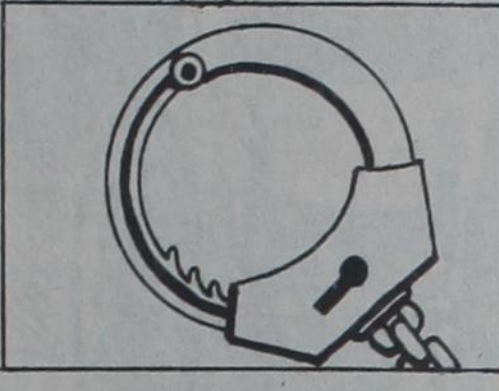
Testimony began Thursday in a criminal trial involving ex-Texas Tech student Timothy Brian Cole. Cole faces charges of aggravated sexual assault in connection with a March 24, 1985, incident.

The nine-man, three-woman jury heard testimony from four witnesses: the victim, a Lubbock rape crisis volunteer and two Lubbock Police Department officers.

The victim began testimony by saying the assailant approached her in the parking lot of St. John's United Methodist Church in the 1500 block of University Avenue with a small pocket knife. She said she bit him on the thumb. The witness said the parking lot was well-lighted, enabling her to get a good look at the man.

The victim described the assailant as a black man, age 23 or 24, with a short Afro, medium build and buggy eyes. She said he was wearing a yellow, terry-cloth, polo-type shirt, blue jeans, beach thongs and a watch.

She testified that the accused drove her car to a vacant lot and raped her.



The jury heard detailed testimony from the victim concerning the rape incident. The victim told jurors that the assailant threatened her life during the rape.

After the sexual assault, the accused attacker sat in the car for about five minutes and then dressed, she said.

She said she then drove him to the house of one of his friends and drove away, arriving at her dorm, Doak Hall, about 1 a.m. The witness said she told a night assistant she had been raped. She said she was in fear for her life during the whole encounter.

The witness identified photos of the accused presented by Criminal District Attorney Jim Bob Darnell. She recognized the photo as "the man who raped me." She also identified

Cole in the courtroom.

Cole's defense attorney had him remove his shirt for the jury to show discoloration and scars on his back and a birthmark on his left upper arm. The victim said she did not notice marks on the assailant at the time of the incident.

"I was more concerned about my life," the victim said.

Officer Jaime Herrera said he retrieved two cigarette butts and a fingerprint from the lighter in the victim's car. The victim said the assailant smoked two cigarettes during the incident.

Officer Joe Nevarez testified that he participated in surveillance operations on April 7, 1985. He said he observed a black man driving a two-toned Buick. He again observed the car and driver on April 10, at Cole's residence at 1306 Ave. W. Nevarez arrested Cole in connection with the March 24 incident.

Testimony in the case will continue Monday morning in Judge Thomas Clinton's court.



On trial

From left, accused rapist Timothy Brian Cole, his brother Reggie Cole and their mother leave 99th District Court Thursday after the second day of testimony in Timothy Cole's trial in

which he is charged with the March 24, 1985, aggravated sexual assault of a Texas Tech freshman.

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

State budget cuts may affect TTUHSC's quality of instruction

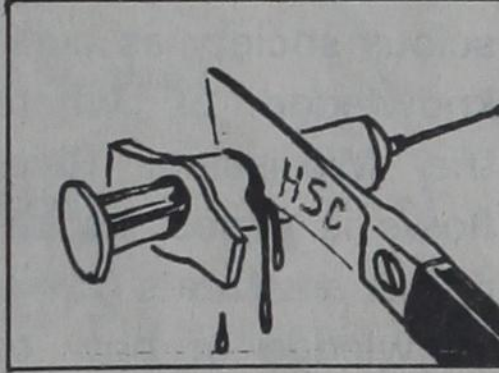
By KAY HOPKINS
News Staff Writer

A 4.5 percent budget cut for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, proposed Tuesday by a Texas Senate Committee, could cause a reduction of quality and availability of several programs at the medical center.

Samuel Richards, vice president for TTUHSC, said the proposed budget cuts have caught the center at a critical stage in the growth mode.

Richards said a 4.5 percent funding cut for TTUHSC would bring the budget from \$37.9 million to \$34.5 million.

"In the anticipated budget cuts we



will be expected to make in 1987, the entire cut will have to be made in our regularly appropriated dollars," Richards said. "We anticipated that part of these cuts could come from the HEAF fund; however, the funds are to remain intact and to be used for their designated purpose."

The Higher Education Assistance Fund (HEAF) was set up by the Legislature for use by state-supported colleges and universities that do not receive allocations from the Permanent University Fund (PUF), which benefits the University of Texas and Texas A&M. HEAF fundings are earmarked to be used for building construction and renovation and purchasing library materials and equipment.

TTUHSC faced major budget cuts two years ago which caused the termination of 100 positions at various levels, Richards said.

Richards said that currently in the schools of allied health and nursing, the teacher-to-student ratio is one to

10, a figure that he said could get out of proportion.

"We are trying to safeguard the academic status of the school and maintain a standard level of quality," he said. "The budget cuts will set the institution back 10 years in the quality and availability of programs."

The impact that budget cuts would have on TTUHSC could affect the number of graduates and faculty with the teaching and clinical expertise the West Texas area needs, he said.

Budget cuts also will affect the surrounding communities because TTUHSC is a regional hospital which serves the West Texas area with medical care and information, Richards said.

"At this point, the Health Sciences Center has prepared various budget strategies," he said. "We would like to at least maintain the 1985 budget level to maintain the integrity of the academic programs and the support services."

Richards said the staff is positive about TTUHSC even with more budget cuts on the way.

"The Health Sciences Center has the lowest dollar maintenance rate of all Texas school health science centers. We cannot maintain this low cost without the preventive maintenance dollars and the day-to-day dollar needs," Richards said.

"This will cost the state more in the long run."

In the future, Richards said recruitment for new students will be difficult along with trying to retain faculty and maintaining facilities. The size of the budget cuts will determine the size of the problems, he said.

"The impact of the budget cuts may be harder for the Health Sciences Center because it is in a growing stage; however, this institute has been well-endowed by the state in the past," Richards said. "We have an obligation to utilize our resources as cost effectively as possible, and we will try to manage in that manner."

Expert denounces terrorist acts

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

Terrorism is a problem that has affected the American lifestyle like nothing else since World War II, and it is a problem that is not likely to go away, Ambassador Louis G. Fields Jr. told an audience of about 350 in the Texas Tech Allen Theater Thursday night.

Fields, a consultant and legal adviser on terrorism under Presidents Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, told the audience that terrorism will continue as long as the conflict in the Middle East exists and even beyond.

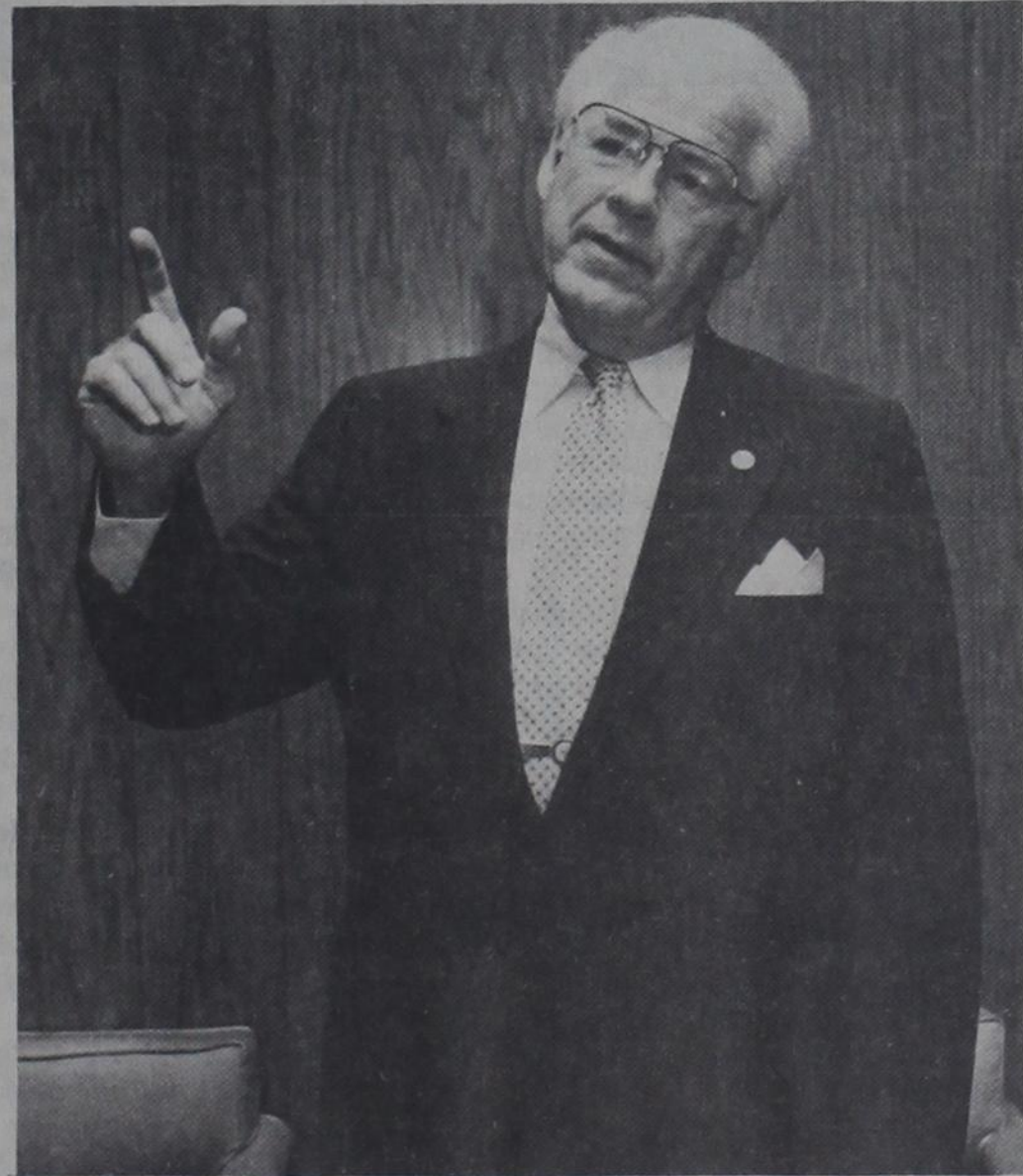
"I wish I could stand before you tonight and say that a solution to terrorism is close at hand. It is not," Fields said. "Terrorism is going to be with us from now on."

The ambassador told the group that since the advent of terrorism, he has lost 12 close friends and associates in the U.S. Foreign Service to terrorist assassinations. He said even though terrorists are "a rag-tag group of individuals," they possess one important element: the element of surprise.

Fields told the group that although terrorism is prevalent in Latin America, Europe and Asia by a number of terrorist groups, the primary victims of terrorism are Americans in the Middle East, with the bulk of terrorist activity being perpetrated by the Palestinians.

Fields said that because Americans are seen by the Palestinians as supporters and protectors of Israel, the United States is viewed as the optimum target for Palestinian aggression. Until a solution to Palestinian grievances can be reached, Americans traveling abroad will continue to be threatened by terrorist aggression, he said.

"We will see some peaks and valleys in terrorist activities and some abatement of terrorist grievances, but even if the Palestinian cause was solved tomorrow, we would see another group resort to terrorism as a means of redressing their grievances," Fields said. He said governments currently



Louis G. Fields Jr.

recognize three ways to deal with terrorism: mediation, negotiation and military action.

In order to reach a long-term solution to international terrorism, Fields said, the United States must seek an international accord with other nations and continue to remain firm and unwavering in its willingness to use force when necessary.

Fields said military action is considered an option by U.S. officials only if a so-called "smoking gun" can be found linking a specific group or country to a terrorist act.

Fields said once the "smoking gun" is found, as it was in the case of the discotheque bombing in Berlin last April in which an American Marine was killed, it is the government's responsibility to retaliate against the terrorists with force, as evidenced in President Reagan's call for an air raid on Libya.

Despite public opinion and outrage following terrorist activities, Fields said, any decision by a president to use military force in retaliation against terrorists is a "soul-searing problem."

"I've seen presidents on the brink of tears when they must make a decision that is going to cost people's lives," Fields said. "It is a task this government does not enjoy, but we will continue to fight to find a solution."

Fields agreed when asked if the U.S. media are encouraging terrorists by covering their activities abroad, but he said the media is in a dilemma concerning coverage of terrorist acts.

Fields drew laughter from the audience on the subject of harmful media exposure when he said, "If the terrorists would start grabbing a few media people, maybe that would have a calming effect on them."

49-year lease

Council approves lake site agreement

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

A long-term lease agreement between Texas Tech and the city of Lubbock for the operation and maintenance of the Lubbock Lake Site was approved Thursday by the City Council.

Tech researchers have conducted archaeological and educational activities at the site, located about seven miles north of Fourth Street on Indiana Avenue, for the past several years. The site is owned by the city of Lubbock.

Terms of the negotiations include a 49-year lease with an outline for termination procedures. Tech agreed to pay \$126,977 per year for the lease, less the value of contributions by Tech.

The university will operate and maintain the lake site in addition to continuing research programs and conducting public tours. Tech will

deposit any archaeological finds in the Tech museum.

City and university attorneys have approved the lease agreement, including the contributions, that will offset a cash payment so Tech actually will not have to pay for the lease.

The lease agreement is contingent on acquisition of adequate funding from the state or a commitment from private funds and grants.

The council also discussed results of an analysis of traffic patterns on 22nd Street.

The city installed stop signs on 22nd Street at Akron, Boston and Elgin avenues in an attempt to reduce the traffic flow and decrease the speed of vehicles through the residential area.

The council denied a request from residents for parking on both sides of 22nd Street and denied requests for the removal of a yellow stripe, traffic sign and light at the intersection of 22nd Street and University Avenue. The council also refused to install ad-

ditional stop signs on 22nd Street.

The council did agree to an experimental flashing signal at the intersection of 22nd Street and University Avenue. The council will decide on the permanence of the flashing signal after reviewing data from the two-week experiment.

The council also discussed the upcoming license renewal of Lubbock Limo, a local limousine service.

The company filed a Chapter 11 bankruptcy claim that could prevent the renewal of a bond necessary for licensing with the city. The action could result in council denial of the company's license renewal.

The council delayed a final decision pending a ruling from the bankruptcy judge, who could place a stay of action against the city of Lubbock forcing the council to renew the license.

Campus traffic problems keep entry booths open

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

The University Police Department and the Traffic and Parking Office have decided to return to the original policy of closing the campus to unauthorized traffic between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays beginning Monday.

The department eliminated the jobs of six students who manned the entry booths between 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. because of budget cuts, leaving the campus open for traffic. The booths now will be occupied by students again, however.

According to Fred Wehmeyer, vice president for physical plant and support services, complaints have been made by faculty and staff members who have not been able to park in their reserved spaces because of student vehicles occupying them. Bob Sullivan, coordinator of traffic

and parking, said a closed campus until 5:30 p.m. means a vehicle may not enter the campus through the entry points unless it has a parking permit enabling the vehicle to park in a reserved space.

UPD and the Traffic and Parking Office were expecting to save about \$7,200 a year, but Wehmeyer said the consequences of hiring six students to work the entry stations after 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. will mean the departments won't save any money.

UPD will be patrolling parking lots and ticketing unauthorized vehicles parked in reserved spaces before 5:30 p.m. They also will be towing vehicles parked in 24-hour reserved spaces and vehicles parked in handicapped spaces.

Towing charges are \$20 payable at the University Police Department. Tickets for illegal parking are \$5 payable at the Office of Traffic and Parking.

FRIDAY

In today's UD:

- Tech medical student Tim Foster has completed a book on the treatment of hydrogen sulfide poisoning, one of the largest industrial killers in the world. For more, see the story on page 4.

- The 1986 television season lineup features the three network's hopes for hit shows during the fall ratings sweeps period. For more, see the story on page 7.

- With a season-opening win over Kansas State under its belt, the Texas Tech football team takes a large step up in class Saturday. The Red Raiders will challenge the second-ranked Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl. Sports editor Kent Best previews the game on page 8.

viewpoint

Get a grip ...



Laura Tetreault
University Daily
Editor

Any institution of considerable size will display some characteristics of bureaucratic insensitivity. Such mishandling of some people usually is not intentional, but it occurs nevertheless.

A prime example of bureaucratic insensitivity at Texas Tech is the charge some Tech students must pay for parking stickers for the handicapped. Whereas a commuter parking lot sticker costs \$21 for nine months, a handicapped parking sticker for a Tech student is \$40 for the same period.

The justification for the higher cost is that the handicapped parking areas are reserved spaces and are closer to the buildings. Such rationalization is not acceptable. The extra charge incurred by handicapped Tech students is a gross violation of equality.

The extra charge for the handicapped parking slots for Tech students also is discriminatory. The argument that the slots are reserved is an excuse to charge the

same amount of money for the handicapped slots near the buildings as for a faculty/staff parking slot.

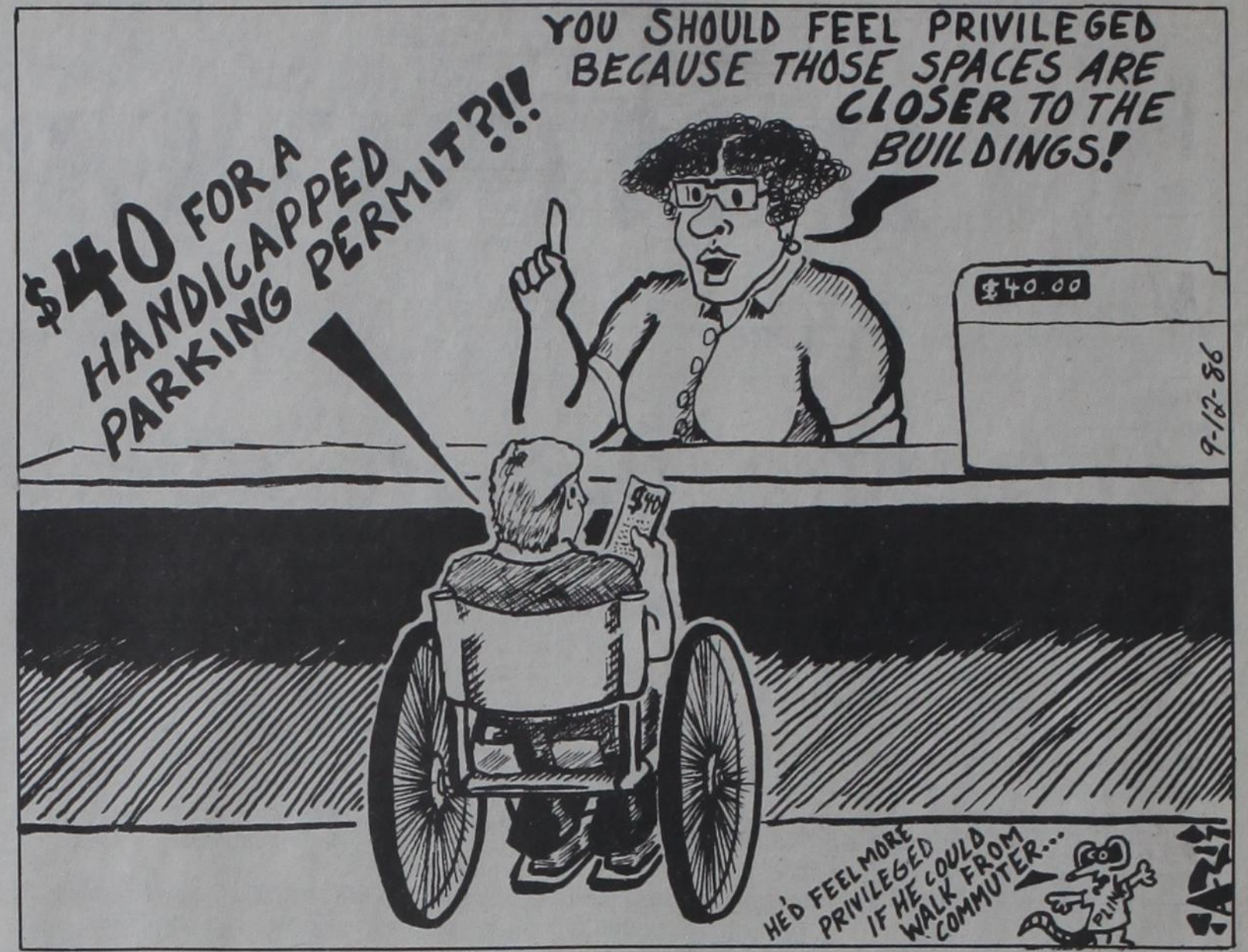
The error in Traffic and Parking's policy would be parallel to that of Southwestern Bell charging 50 cents for a local call from the pay phones designated for use by handicapped people. Such discrimination against the handicapped simply because of physical ability is a disgrace to the university.

The second argument for the extra cost to handicapped students parking in the handicapped reserve slots is even more rude than the first. So what if the handicapped parking slots are closer to the buildings? The slots should be near the buildings because of the special conditions necessary for a person who uses a wheelchair or crutches to move around the campus.

Besides, I'm sure that a handicapped student would rather pay more money to park in the farthest corner of the commuter lot if he/she were physically able to walk to class.

Just because handicapped students have special needs does not warrant that they be charged more than the average student, particularly when easy access to the buildings is involved.

Handicapped students each day face enough barriers throughout Tech's facilities. They should not have to face psychological barriers throughout the Tech bureaucracy as well.



Government employees need to know



Carla McKeown
Copy
Editor

Instead of waging a war against drugs, maybe the federal and state governments should be engaging in a war against ignorance among their employees.

A recent Ann Landers column quoted an article about a U.S. Treasury Department employee who didn't know New Mexico was a part of the United States.

The importance of such general knowledge as which states comprise the United States is stressed in the editing class of the Tech journalism program. Students are taught that a good copy editor must have a level of knowledge that exceeds that of a college graduate.

The copy editor should have such knowledge in order to be able to catch mistakes that appear in the varied stories that come across his/her desk.

Students in the editing class are required to take general knowledge tests each week. The topics range from mathematics to U.S. history to sports and leisure.

The topics are divided into more specific areas such as percentages, wars and rules and regulations of various sports. Those areas seem like information that would be a natural

part of a college graduate's knowledge.

I'll be the first to admit I don't have as much general knowledge as I should have after 15 years of schooling. I tend to learn things long enough to pass a test and then push the information to the back of my mind.

I realize such a practice of not retaining information is a mistake, because knowledge of general information is important to my job.

However, much of the information that editing students are required to

The seriousness of the problem of ignorance of general knowledge was evident in the article mentioned in Ann Landers' column. The Associated Press article contained a Santa Fe dateline.

The article told the story of David Cargo, a former New Mexico governor. Cargo received a letter from William Weatherall, a securities analyst for the U.S. Treasury Department.

The letter informed Cargo that he would have 30 percent interest deducted from his Treasury notes because he was a citizen of New Mexico, not a U.S. citizen. The letter went on to question whether Cargo was a citizen of the United States living in New Mexico or a citizen of New Mexico.

Ann Landers wrote that she would not have believed the story if the reader had not included the actual news clipping. I believe the story; I just have a difficult time understanding how a person who doesn't know New Mexico is a part of the United States can have a job of such importance.

Maybe along with drug testing, Americans employed in some government jobs should be required to take general knowledge tests. A person's job performance could be affected as much by a lack of knowledge as it is by the use of drugs.

Intoxication ruins football games



Holly Hatch
News
Staff Writer

you've probably been subjected to, or been one of, these over-zealous merrymakers. They usually bring their flasks to the game, which is rule-breaking in itself, but the odds are they have been drinking quite a bit before the game.

The flask routine is somewhat of a tradition, I realize, so I'm not out to attack the sacred calf. I am out to make a point about overdoing the joy-juice at others' expense.

After falling all over everyone to get to their seats, the obnoxious bunch spends the entire game standing up, screaming remarks at the referees and at their friends.

If you're lucky, they won't spill anything on you or step on your jacket.

One of those mature decisions that should be made in consuming alcohol is realizing when enough is enough —

and when enough has become dangerous.

I am amazed that a horrible car accident has not occurred as a result of post-game intoxication. Regardless, we should not wait until a horrible car accident takes place before the behavior at the football games stops.

And besides a possible accident, the behavior in and of itself is incredibly rude, not to mention selfish.

Of course, the system used to draw tickets for the game is one of chance. When you draw for tickets, you know that you may have to sit next to someone you don't know. Does that mean that anonymity is an excuse for ridiculous behavior?

Not in my book. My grandfather used to say moderation is the key to all things. That could be something to remember when it comes down to game-time fun.

The scenario occurs with regularity: a group of very intoxicated people making everyone around them miserable. I'm not talking about the bar scene; I'm talking about Texas Tech football games.

Now that football season has rolled around again, it is time for the annual jerk-fest to begin. Granted, football games are supposed to be fun, and I'm 100 percent behind fun — as long as your fun doesn't ruin the game for everyone else.

I'm sure that if you think about it,

LETTERS

Where's the spirit?

To the editor:

On behalf of myself and many other student body members, I'd just like to say congratulations to Coach McWilliams and the Tech footballers on a job well done against Kansas State.

However, at the same time I'd like

to ask the Saddle Tramps why I didn't see a sign for the team to run through when they came on to the field? Aren't the Saddle Tramps supposed to be a spirit organization? What has happened to your GO, FIGHT, WIN attitudes?

I have lived in Lubbock for over 20 years now and I can't think of a single game where the team didn't burst

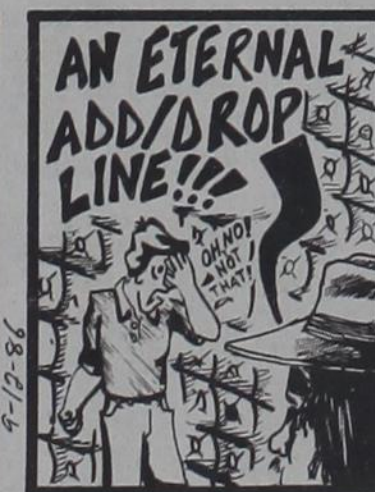
through the sign until now. Maybe I'm being too pushy and going too far, but when the team came onto the field, something was not there. I realize that it had no effect on the game, but it affected some people in the stands.

The Saddle Tramps are a super and highly respected organization and I just hope you're not getting lazy.

Steve Ballard

by Scott Faris

Happydale



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

The Far Side

by Gary Larson



More ERA defense

To the editor:

We are concerned about Laura Askins' article in the Monday UD. The views expressed appear to dictate a narrow set of options in terms of what jobs, sports, dress code and hair length are appropriate to be "feminine." The message that appears to come across is selective equality.

Ms. Askins seems to have missed the big picture on what men and women are attempting to achieve by changing traditions. In the article it seems that it is acceptable for women to be equal to men in pay and status for selective jobs. These jobs seem to be ones that require higher education and are classified as "white collar." She appears to view white collar jobs as acceptable for women but does not acknowledge that monetary discrimination is still prevalent in this country.

Another point to consider is that women may not be interested in, talented in or have the opportunity to pursue a white collar job. The new poor in the United States have been described as single mothers with young children.

The options available to these women are traditional masculine and feminine jobs. Unfortunately, the dif-

ferences between traditional masculine and feminine jobs are tremendously discriminatory in terms of salary, benefits, not to mention prestige afforded to women. To discourage women from choosing jobs unbecoming to their "femininity" is not only an insult but a disservice to the woman and the children for which she is responsible.

The Monday article indicated that a person's anatomy determines the capacity to kill. The "ability to kill, cold-blooded" (Ms. Askins' term) doesn't discriminate on the basis of sex, as prison statistics show. Not only is the assumption that women are inappropriate participants in the military alarming, but it appears to place men in a negative light. Men are capable of supportive, nurturing roles as evidenced by many fathers. Women have served in previous wars and have performed well, and poorly, just like men have performed.

It is important to remember the spirit in which ERA was proposed. The idea is not to judge a man or a woman for choosing "non-traditional" alternatives in terms of employment, manner of dress or of expression of themselves as an individual. Translated into practical terms, it means that regardless if a man or a woman chooses to work at home, in an oilfield, or a white collar job, it is ultimately their decision.

Jayne Bellando
Pat Quiroga
Marilyn Stinson
Val Meixner

To the editor:

What marvelous irony! The ERA editorial by Laura Askins in Monday's UD is unparalleled comedy. We've seldom encountered satire so sophisticated in a writer of such tender years. And we've seldom laughed so hard.

"Women on the whole do not have the ability to kill, coldblooded, like the masculine figure does, yet many join the armed forces" is one of the funniest lines we have ever read. Perhaps, if we were males, we might be offended at being called cold-blooded killers. Certainly, the guys can take a joke.

And, speaking of cold-blooded, who indeed can imagine the inclusion of women in the Texas A&M Corps? God forbid if the corps developed a human look about it!

In times like these, when women suffer equally with men from devastating budget cuts, Ms. Askins certainly livened up our morning. With comic writers like this, who needs "Doodlesbury"?

Sharon Blackburn
Carole Mullan

The University Daily

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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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White, Lewis discuss temporary tax hike

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Lawmakers are well on their way to solving the state budget crisis, and they will find that the solution has to include a tax hike, Gov. Mark White said Thursday.

White made a quick visit to the House to deliver his proclamation opening the current special session agenda to a minor bill. After chatting with Speaker Gib Lewis, White said, "I'm pleased by the progress he's

making, and I think we're going to see a resolution of our problem."

Asked what Lewis had told him about a tax hike, the governor said, "He's working to the bottom line. That's what we're all trying to do."

The bottom line in balancing the budget must involve spending cuts and a tax hike, White said.

"My numbers indicate it won't quite cover with cuts," he told reporters.

The governor is pushing a temporary increase in the sales tax, rais-

ing it to 5 1/4 percent through August 1987 from the current 4 1/2 percent.

Lewis has been the prime opponent to the tax hike, saying he would not consider a tax bill until spending cuts are approved. House-Senate conferees went back to work Thursday on the budget cut proposals.

Lewis said any tax bill brought to the House floor before the cuts are made would fail.

"The membership I talked to feels the same way that I do, that we have a well-defined and laid-out game plan,

that we first try to make reductions ... and then at the point if we find ourselves short in reaching the end of this biennium without going into the red, then we will consider a tax bill," Lewis said.

Comptroller Bob Bullock's latest projection is that the state will face a \$2.8 billion deficit when the current fiscal year ends next August.

Rep. Bill Ceverha, R-Richardson, backed the bill as a fair way for the state to collect "tax money that people have already paid."

Summit improves Egypt-Israeli relations

By The Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — Prime Minister Shimon Peres and President Hosni Mubarak talked privately for three hours Thursday, and Mubarak said Israel's stand on the Palestinian issue is "improving a lot."

"We have concentrated heavily on the Palestinian issue, which is vital and important for the peace process," Mubarak said at a news conference after meeting with Peres in the first Israeli-Egyptian summit in five years.

The two shook hands cordially as they met at the Ras el-Tin presiden-

tial palace beside the Mediterranean Sea shortly after Peres arrived from Tel-Aviv. Alexandria was the site of the last Israeli-Egyptian summit meeting, in August 1981 between Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin.

Moslem extremists assassinated Sadat two months later.

Egypt is the only Arab nation that has diplomatic relations with Israel, and any overture to the Jewish state is considered a political gamble for Mubarak.

During a working lunch at which the Israeli leader was the guest of Mubarak's prime minister, Aly Lutfy, Peres said: "New and fresh

substance has to be introduced between our two peoples. Israel does not want to impose anything on Egypt, but both countries want to overcome the desert that lies between them."

Peres' spokesman Uri Savir said there was no formal agenda for the meeting. Another Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that arrangement was by mutual consent. Peres was scheduled to leave for home today.

"Both sides wanted an open-ended dialogue," the official said. "We view this as a positive thing which indicates Egypt's willingness to listen."

Mubarak has said he envisioned the summit as primarily a forum for

discussion of the Palestinian question.

Peres said before leaving Israel, "We shall not permit the peace process to die away or fade away, and we shall do whatever we can to bring life and spirit to the momentum for peace."

Relations between the two countries hit bottom in 1982 with Israel's invasion in Lebanon.

This summit, hailed as the beginning of warmer relations, was made possible by an agreement, signed Wednesday, to submit a nagging dispute over the 250-acre border enclave of Taba to international arbitration.

NEWS BRIEFS

Interest rates send market plummeting

NEW YORK (AP) — Waves of selling rocked the stock market Thursday, sending prices into a record-breaking decline in the busiest day ever at the New York Stock Exchange.

The slide was attributed largely to the recent sudden upsurge in interest rates and to computer program selling by professional investors that one analyst said reached "intimidating" proportions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials plunged 86.61 points to 1,792.89, eclipsing the previous record point less of 61.87 points on July 7 of this year.

The 4.61 percent drop in the average came nowhere near the 12.9 percent decline that occurred Oct. 28, 1929, in the worst day of the Great Crash of that year. But brokers said that came as little consolation to investors as they watched the market falling sharply and steadily from the opening onward.

Overall stock-market losses for the day amounted to \$110.82 billion as measured by an index maintained by the investment firm Wilshire Associates.

Congress approves bill for drug war

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House gave final approval Thursday night to a bill providing weapons for the war on drugs, including required use of the military and reinstatement of the federal death penalty for some drug dealers.

The vote of 392-16 sent the bill to the Senate.

The legislation also would change the "exclusionary rule" to allow some illegally obtained evidence to be used in court.

That change, along with the military and death penalty provisions, were added to the bill as controversial amendments.

Supporters said the amendment contained constitutional safeguards, and they argued that civilian enforcement agencies are unable to cope with massive numbers of ships and planes carrying drugs.

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Foster book outlines emergency procedures, could save millions

By HOLLY HATCH
News Staff Writer

Tim Foster may potentially touch the lives of more than a million people this year.

That's a conservative figure, he said.

Foster, a 32-year-old senior zoology major at Texas Tech who also works in the cardiac care unit at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, finished a book in mid-July outlining a program for treatment of hydrogen sulfide poisoning.

Hydrogen sulfide poisoning is one of the leading causes of sudden death in the workplace, Foster said. The treatment program he studied applies to 72 major industries, he said.

Work on the book began after John Stock and Walt Ahrens, both of the

Lubbock Red Cross, recognized the need for a standardized hydrogen sulfide poisoning program after speaking with Occupational Safety and Hazard Administration (OSHA) officials, Foster said.

Hydrogen sulfide is a heavy gas found naturally underground and also can be formed by decay of organic materials. It often is brought to the surface by oil drilling procedures but also can surface in other areas, such as sewers, Foster said.

The gas knocks out the respiratory system, he said.

"It takes less than 1 percent of the air breathed in as hydrogen sulfide to kill someone," Foster said.

Foster joined up with Walt Bridges, a third-year Tech medical student and co-author of the book, and began research on hydrogen sulfide poison-

ing treatment in the Tech medical library in April, according to Foster.

Foster said the duo also did global research via a fiber optic disk computer at the medical school.

After the research was completed, Foster said Bill Belyeu, safety director for several independent oil drilling and services companies, was brought in as an expert on the oil industry.

Foster said the book was originally geared for the oil industry; however, the program may be adapted to many other industries because the book is written in a series of changeable modules, Belyeu said.

Foster's wife, Debbie, a senior home economics major at Tech, worked out the lesson plans for the program, Foster said.

After sending the book to Texas Railroad Commission, National Red

Cross and OSHA officials, it is now being considered for national adoption, Belyeu said.

Belyeu said the current plan is to teach the program through the Red Cross.

"We're trying to have the program ready to begin implementation by October," Foster said.

The program designed by Foster, Bridges and Belyeu standardizes procedures and approaches the problem in a comprehensive manner, Belyeu said.

"This program encompasses everyone involved in the rescue and treatment of a hydrogen sulfide victim," Belyeu said.

The program is designed so the rescuer does not have to put himself in danger in order to save someone

else, he said.

Foster said a main difference between his program and previous programs dealing with hydrogen sulfide poisoning is that he does not advocate use of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

"If emergency personnel try to give mouth-to-mouth they may end up with hydrogen sulfide poisoning themselves. People don't realize the gas stays inside the body," Foster said. Hydrogen sulfide can get caught in a victim's clothing as well, he said.

While Foster waits for the final say on the project, he is in the process of making a training film for the program.

The filming will be done at oil drilling sites and is financed by a group of private investors anxious to see the

program get off the ground, Foster said.

Including the film, the program is an eight hour training course which includes self-tests and hands-on instruction with rescue equipment, Foster said.

In addition to the filming, Foster will be in Dallas, Houston and Washington, D.C., during the next two weeks for finalization of the program.

"This whole thing is amazing," his wife said.

"We thought he was going to go to Cameroon after the incident with hydrogen sulfide gas there. When he asked me if I wanted to go with him, I looked at him and said, 'Why in the heck would I want to go to Cameroon?' I guess it just goes with the territory," she said.

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Ford awards Tech scholarship

By ANN McBRIDE
News Staff Writer

Ford Motor Corp. presented a \$15,000 scholarship to the mechanical engineering department Thursday at a noon presentation in the University Center.

Larry Socha, manager of Ford's exterior and aerodynamics department, presented the scholarship to Mason Somerville, dean of engineering.

"This is the first time that Ford has ever contributed to our program," said Tim Maxwell, a professor of

mechanical engineering.

The scholarship donation came after Socha visited Tech last spring and examined some research that students had been working on in the field of aerodynamics. He said Ford officials were impressed with the overall research concept. Socha said the company began implementing a scholarship award because of student enthusiasm witnessed at Tech. He also said he feels everyone involved has benefited, including Ford.

"We can't help but feel that all parties involved have benefited from the

creation and donation of this scholarship. It is especially nice for the Ford Corp. because it allows us to have more contact at the university level," Socha said.

Somerville emphasized the importance of recognizing the students' participation and work in research projects that helped bring about the donation of the scholarship.

"I think that it is imperative that we take time to recognize the students who have done the research and work," Somerville said.

Ganesh Kudav, a graduate mechanical engineering student, is the only one receiving the scholarship at this time, Maxwell said, but more will be awarded in the future.

Faculty may form Red Raider Club

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Support of a strong academic program by Texas Tech's new head football coach, David McWilliams, has fostered interest in the formation of a new Red Raider Club for faculty and staff members.

Jerry Stockton, an associate professor and agricultural education and mechanization chairman, said interest in a faculty and staff group developed about a year ago.

"A faculty club would serve as a vehicle to foster good relations between administrators, faculty

and staff," Stockton said.

The Red Raider Club supports the Tech athletic department and funds scholarships through private donations. A lower membership rate would be offered to encourage faculty interest and support, and membership dues from the new group would go to the Red Raider Club.

"This is definitely not a football support group," Stockton said. "The faculty supports all athletics, male and female."

When approached about forming an auxiliary branch of the Red Raider Club, T. Jones, Tech athletic director, suggested to Stockton that the group function

as a separate organization.

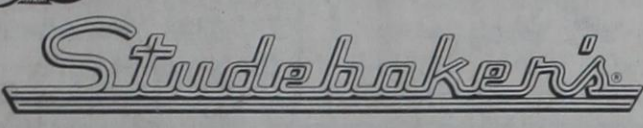
Clint Ramsey, academic coordinator for athletics, said the department is eager to reinforce the interest the athletic department has shown in academics.

An organizational "brown bag" luncheon meeting is planned for noon Wednesday in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. Coach David McWilliams and members of the Red Raider Club will be available to answer questions and to offer suggestions and support for the new group.

All interested employees, staff and faculty members are invited to attend.

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CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Catholic Student Association will have a charismatic prayer meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Nazareth House at 2818 22nd St. For more information, call Barbara Haas at 799-6253.

BA COUNCIL
Applications for membership in the Business Administration Council are available in the BA undergraduate office and are due by 3 p.m. today. For more information, call Sydney

Hour will be from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in 246 West Hall. For more information, call Dixie Driggers at 742-3621.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:45 p.m. today in the University Center Executive Room. For more information, contact Reeves Winn at 793-8056.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight's rush orientation will be from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Mesa Room. Angel Flight also will meet for pizza and games at 4 p.m. Monday at the

Wesley Foundation at 15th Street and University Avenue. For more information, call Nancy Anderson at 744-0424 or Chris McIntyre at 791-4210.

Berkman at 799-8377.

HOME ECONOMICS
The College of Home Economics will sponsor a Fall Fling celebration from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday on the Ex-Students Association lawn. Tickets cost \$1 for students and \$2 for faculty. For more information, contact Katrina Hoff at 792-4523.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

MISS LUBBOCK DANCERS
Auditions for the Miss Lubbock Dancers will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Briercroft Academy of Dance and Gymnastics. For more information, contact Janis Geddes at 747-5850.

RIFLE CLUB/TEAM
Anyone interested in the Rifle Club or Rifle Team is invited to meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in 201 Student Recreation Center. For more information, call Brian G. Reddy at 742-5763.

HILLEL
The first Hillel meeting will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Anniversary Room. For more information, call Lisa

RANGE & WILDLIFE CLUB
The Range and Wildlife Club hamburger fry and softball game will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Maxey Park. For more information, call Val Sewell at 863-2413.

BOWLING CLUB
The Texas Tech Bowling Club will meet and bowl at 3 p.m. Sunday at Oakwood Lanes. For more information, call Jay Ward at 799-5905.

SOUTH PLAINS ASTRONOMY CLUB
The South Plains Astronomy Club will host a Star Party, a public observing session with telescopes, at 8:30 p.m. today on the terrace behind the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center at 4515 University Ave. For more information, call Wayne Lewis at 742-1469 or 763-6800.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Conference about stroke victims to air
A national video conference on the treatment of stroke victims will air from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

The conference was devised for physicians, occupational and physical therapists, nurses, speech pathologists, psychologists, stroke victims and their families. Health care professionals also can attend for continuing education credit.

Seminar focuses on red blood cells

Registration for the Texas Society of Medical Technologists (TSMT) traveling seminar will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in room 2C223 of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

For more information, call Shirley McManigal at 743-3247.

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New fall TV season promises great expectations

© New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — With the beginning of autumn comes another new season — the new television season, which promises to offer quite a selection.

As for the networks' new weekly series, there seems to be a continuation of the gradual move away from the notion that central characters have to be under 35 years of age — a development perhaps prompted by the huge success of NBC's "Golden Girls" last season. This year, Lucille Ball, Andy Griffith, Wilfred Brimley and Ellen Burstyn will star in their own network series.

Comedies, thought dead four years ago, are back in abundance — 28 of them this season on the networks, plus another dozen or so in first-run syndication on independent stations. And, evidently concluding that audiences are in the mood for family entertainment (doubtless a nod to the continuing success of "Cosby"), the networks are forwarding a host of new programs with family themes.

One of those families will feature perhaps the most familiar face (and situation) in television: "Life With Lucy," Saturday nights at 7 p.m. on ABC beginning Sept. 20, brings the return to series television of Lucille Ball, who plays what ABC describes as a "free-spirited grandmother," recently widowed, who moves in with her daughter and son-in-law and their children. The apparently large house also will be home to Gale Gordon, Ball's once-and-forever foil, who plays the children's grandfather on the other side of the family.

After "Lucy" on Saturdays, ABC presents another big name, though one less familiar to television: "The Ellen Burstyn Show" is another multi-generational family comedy, with the noted stage and film actress playing a writer-in-residence at a Baltimore college. She shares a brownstone with her mother ("feisty," ABC calls her; she is played by the veteran stage actress Elaine Stritch), her daughter and her grandson.

After those family gatherings, ABC follows with a different family scenario in "Heart of the City," with Robert Desiderio as a Los Angeles policeman who works the mean streets at night and is a loving single

parent to two teenagers during the day.

Shelley Hack and Tom Mason will be "Jack and Mike," a Chicago career couple whose struggles with the demands of having it all are aimed at appealing to the audience gathered for the program that precedes it on Tuesdays, "Moonlighting." On Wednesdays, ABC will introduce a new comedy called "Head of the Class," with Howard Hesseman (Johnny Fever from "WKRP in Cincinnati") playing a teacher in a classroom of gifted, but maladjusted, high school students. "Our World" will lead ABC's Thursday prime-time lineup, giving the network two news-based programs in the same evening (the other being "20-20" at 9 p.m.)

Fridays figure to be ABC's toughest night, with "Dallas" on CBS and "Miami Vice" on NBC; going against those successful programs ABC will try two new gimmick-heavy shows — "Sidekicks," about a policeman and his 10-year-old karate-expert pal, and "Sledge Hammer," a send-up of the muscular vigilante movies of recent success. Those programs will be followed at 9 p.m. by another new ABC show, "Starman," with Robert Hays playing an alien innocent on Earth.

As the most successful network last season, NBC was arguably least in need of prime-time change. Yet NBC will introduce eight new series this season, and the one arriving with the highest expectations is "L.A. Law," an hour-long drama series with intertwining stories that center on a big Los Angeles law firm. It's produced by Steven Bochco, the co-creator of "Hill Street Blues."

NBC has provided a nicely protected slot for its new Sherman Hemsley sitcom, "Amen," in which Hemsley stars as a cantankerous church deacon. The program will play in the middle of NBC's highly successful Saturday night lineup, at 8:30 p.m. On Sunday, though, the audience long has belonged to CBS — or rather, to "60 Minutes," the news magazine whose phenomenal success has spilled over to the array of other

programs that CBS has put on its Sunday night schedule over the years. In its latest attempt to counter "60 Minutes," NBC will try a family drama called "Our House," with Wilfred Brimley as a grandfather coping with members of various generations of offspring. At 7 p.m., Loni Anderson follows in "Easy Street," another new NBC comedy, about a Beverly Hills widow, her down-at-the-heels uncle and his crony. NBC is trying an alien-in-the-suburbs number with "ALF" on Monday night.

NBC blew out its entire Tuesday-night schedule and has filled it with

three new hour-long shows: "Ben Matlock," in which Andy Griffith returns to series television as a country lawyer; "Crime Story," a 1950s Chicago mob saga heavy on grim realism, and the news magazine "1986."

For CBS, which finished in second place last season after six seasons on top (and where, given the corporate climate at that network, a healthy prime-time showing may mean more this season than at the competition), the strongest night of new programs figured to be Monday. CBS has inserted two new sitcoms — "My Sister Sam," starring Pam Dawber, and

"Designing Women," with Delta Burke, Dixie Carter, Annie Potts and Jean Smart playing decorators — into a Monday night schedule anchored by the returning hits "Kate and Allie," "Newhart" and "Cagney and Lacey." On Tuesdays, CBS goes the high concept route to hoped-for comedic results with its new 7 p.m. show "The Wizard," about a toy-making genius whose talents are sought by various baddies and is assigned government agents for protection.


The important 8 p.m. lead-off time period, CBS's weakest last season, will have a new show on Wednesday with, "Together We Stand," with

Elliott Gould and Dee Wallace Stone as parents with offspring complications, followed by a show called "Better Days" that turns the rags-to-riches cliché on its head: A rich kid from Beverly Hills goes to live with his grandfather in Brooklyn.

On Thursday, where NBC's "Hill Street Blues" may be entering its final season, CBS hopes to hasten the inevitable with "Kay O'Brien, Surgeon," about a female doctor breaking barriers in the medical profession. On Saturday, CBS will try a comedy-action show called "Downtown," about a police officer trying to supervise four parolees.

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Miami showdown awaits Tech

By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

Don Johnson probably has never heard of Texas Tech. But when the Red Raiders meet the Miami Hurricanes Saturday night in the Orange Bowl, you can bet your five o'clock shadow the Raiders will be thinking about crime.

After posting an impressive 41-7 Kansas State heist last week, Tech will be after a bigger haul Saturday. The Hurricanes are currently ranked No. 2 in the country after back-to-back wins over South Carolina and Florida and a Tech upset could put the Raiders on several pollsters' most-wanted lists.

Miami won't roll over without a fight, however. The 'Canes are in the midst of a 12-game regular-season winning streak and with Heisman Trophy candidate Vinny Testaverde



Tolliver Testaverde

at quarterback, Miami has one of the nation's most potent offenses.

The Raiders, behind sophomore quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver, passed for 283 yards on 55 attempts against K-State, and it's likely the Raiders will show more of the same Saturday night.

Testaverde has completed 29 of 55 for 394 yards in Miami's two wins as the Hurricanes have continued their tradition as Florida's tribute to the airline industry.

But the lanky Testaverde (6-5, 218) has also been picked off three times this season. Good news for Tech's head-hunting secondary.

Unfortunately for the Raiders, however, Miami seems to be as proficient on the ground as in the air, having scored five of its seven touchdowns by rushing.

Junior halfback Melvin Bratton (6-1, 217) has been a one-man goon squad on the ground as the 6-1, 217-pounder has scored all five of those TDs. Bratton also leads the team with 165 yards on 26 carries for a 6.3 yard per carry average. Backfield mate Alonzo Highsmith has rushed for 87 yards on 22 totes.

The Hurricanes can also play defense. Miami has dominated its opponents in 1986 with a punishing 4-3 attack. In two games, the 'Canes have racked up 13 sacks and held foes to just over one yard per rushing

attempt.

Miami has not given up a rushing touchdown in regular-season play since Notre Dame's Allen Pinkett ran for a three-yard score last November.

As far as any weaknesses go, the 'Canes, like Tech, lack depth in the offensive line. Tackles Ed Davis (6-4, 260) and Matt Patchan (6-4, 276) will likely miss Saturday's game.

RAIDER NOTES: The Tech and Miami clash will be broadcast live in Lubbock on KJTV-Channel 34 at 7:05 p.m. (CDT) Saturday. Kickoff is set for 6:30 p.m. (CDT), but an ESPN contractual arrangement with the College Football Association prohibits other broadcasts from beginning within 20 minutes of ESPN's scheduled games.

ESPN will telecast the Texas A&M and LSU game beginning at 6:45 p.m. Saturday.

6:30 p.m. (CDT) Saturday, Sept. 13, Orange Bowl
KJTV-Channel 34, 7:05 p.m. (CDT)

TECH OFFENSE

TE-63 Kevin Sprinkles (6-5, 220)
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, 265)
RT-75 David Stickle (6-1, 250)
SE-80 Wayne Walker (5-9, 160)
WB-1 Eddy Anderson (5-9, 160)
QB-17 Billy Joe Tolliver (6-1, 200)
FB-46 Ervin Farris (5-11, 220)
FB-32 Clifton Winston (5-8, 195)
KS-9 Scott Segrist (5-10, 165)

MIAMI DEFENSE

LE-96 Dan Stubbs (6-4, 241)
LT-88 Derwin Jones (6-4, 268)
RT-93 Jerome Brown (6-2, 285)
RE-54 Bill Hawkins (6-2, 245)
LB-92 Winston Moss (6-3, 236)
LB-45 George Mira (6-0, 220)
LB-91 Rod Carter (6-1, 217)
CB-29 Don Ellis (5-11, 175)
SS-28 Kevin McCutcheon (6-1, 205)
FS-36 Bennie Blades (6-2, 207)
CB-18 Tolbert Bain (6-2, 191)
P-38 Jeff Feagles (6-2, 191)

TECH DEFENSE

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-44 Brad Hastings (6-3, 235)
LB-40 James 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 Scurlock (6-0, 200)
P-11 Jamie Simmons (5-10, 175)

MIAMI OFFENSE

TE-82 Charles Henry (6-4, 218)
LT-75 John O'Neill (6-3, 267)
LG-73 Dave Alekna (6-3, 254)
C-74 Gregg Rakoczy (6-5, 281)
RG-77 Paul O'Conner (6-2, 258)
RT-76 Scott Provin (6-5, 247)
SE-9 Brian Blades (6-0, 185)
QB-14 Vinny Testaverde (6-5, 218)
FB-30 Alonzo Highsmith (6-1, 235)
HB-5 Melvin Bratton (6-1, 217)
FL-47 Michael Irvin (6-2, 200)
KS-3 Mark Seelig (5-11, 183)

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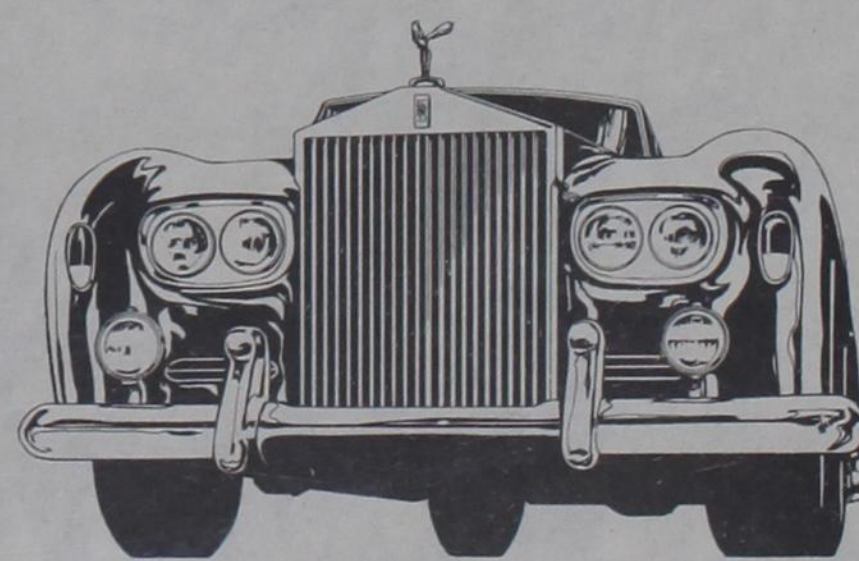
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Tech spikers to compete in LSU tournament

The Texas Tech volleyball team will carry its 4-0 record back on the road again, with matches Saturday and Sunday at the Louisiana State tournament in Baton Rouge.

The Red Raiders battle Purdue at 2 p.m. Saturday and play LSU at 2 p.m. Sunday. It will be a major test for Tech, with both opponents nationally ranked and coming off conference championship seasons.

"The competition will be tough this weekend, and we will find out if we are up to playing with Top 20 teams," said Tech coach Donna Martin.

Tech won the Oklahoma tournament last weekend and plays its first 10 matches on the road before meeting San Diego State in the home opener Oct. 9. Purdue, 34-4 last season and 17-1 in the Big Ten

Conference, won the Hoosier State Classic last weekend with wins over Ball State, Notre Dame and Miami. The Boilermakers are undefeated and ranked No. 17 in the country.

The Red Raiders will be facing an LSU team that is trying to bounce back from a disappointing performance last weekend.

The Tigers, ranked No. 19 in one preseason poll, lost twice during an Arizona tour. Ninth-ranked Arizona State defeated LSU three games to one, while 15th-ranked Arizona downed the Tigers three games to two.

LSU was 33-10 last season and finished tied for first in the Southeastern Conference with a 5-1 mark.

Soccer squad hosts NMMI in season opener

The Texas Tech soccer team, the defending Southwest Conference champion, opens its season at 2 p.m. today against New Mexico Military Institute. The match will be played across from the Student Recreation Center.

The Red Raiders are coming off a 12-2-3 season. New coach Jan Friederich had almost 40 players try out for the team last week, but the playing squad has been trimmed to fewer than 25.

The coach's son, Marek Friederich, and Jimmy Richmond return from last year's team after being named co-MVPs. Also back are All-SWC performers Brent Waller and Derek Sholeen.

Tech has picked up two newcomers who should break into the starting lineup immediately. West German Uwe Balzis is expected to be an impact player as a freshman and first-year player Jerry Reneau also should contribute.

Smith undergoes surgery, may miss season

Senior I-back Timmy Smith underwent surgery early Thursday afternoon to repair a broken right ankle and ligament damage suffered Wednesday in the Texas Tech football team's afternoon practice.

Smith will be out a minimum of six to eight weeks and could miss the remainder of the season.






A metal screw was inserted in Smith's broken fibula. Smith will be in a cast for three to four weeks

and will wear a special brace for another three to four weeks.

The two-hour operation was performed by Tech team surgeons Dr. Rob King and Dr. Emmet Shannon.

Because he is a fifth-year senior and already has been redshirted, Smith cannot be granted a medical redshirt season.

FEARLESS FORECASTERS

AGAINST THE SPREAD	 KENT BEST Sports Editor	 DON WILLIAMS Assoc. Sports Editor	 BRAD WALKER Sports Writer	 LYNDOL LOYD Sports Writer	 MIKE HAYNES UD Adviser
Games/Point Spreads					
Last Week (Pct.)	9-3 (.750)	6-6 (.500)	6-6 (.500)	7-5 (.583)	0-0 (.000)
Season (Pct.)	9-3-0 (.750)	6-6 (.500)	6-6 (.500)	7-5 (.583)	8-4 (.667)
Tech at Miami (-21)	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
SMU (-13½) at Rice	SMU	SMU	Smew	Ponies	Smew
TCU at Tulane (-3)	TCU	TCU	Green Wave	TCU	Frogs
La. Tech at Baylor (nt)	Bears	Baylor	Bears	Baylor	Baylor
Stanford at Texas (-8)	Texas	Texas	'Horns	Texas	UT
Texas A&M (-3½) at LSU	Aggies	LSU	LSU	Aggies	Aggies
Ole Miss at Arkansas (-10)	Hogs	Mississippi	Hogs	Arkansas	Hogs
Mich. St. at Ariz. St. (-3)	Spartans	Arizona St.	ASU	ASU	Michigan St.
Michigan (-6½) at Nt Dame	Michigan	Michigan	Wolverines	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Ohio St. (-1) at Wash.	Buckeyes	Ohio St.	Huskies	Washington	Ohio St.
Dallas (-2) at Detroit	Dallas	Detroit	Dallas	Dallas	Cowboys
Cleveland at Houston (-2)	Houston	Houston	Houston	Oilers	Oilers

Collins, James help Pats shoot down Jets, 20-6

By The Associated Press

the New England Patriots beat the New York Jets 20-6 Thursday night in an early-season AFC East showdown.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Tony Collins caught two touchdown passes, one on an option pass from fellow running back Craig James, as

Chicago, are 2-0 this season and alone atop the division.

The Patriots, who defeated the Jets 26-14 last December in the AFC wildcard game and then marched to the Super Bowl where they lost to

The Jets, who lost star running back Freeman McNeil with a right elbow injury in the second quarter, are 1-1.

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