

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, September 19, 1986

Texas Tech University

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## Budget cuts addressed

### SA accepts tax hike resolution

By JILL JOHNSON  
News Staff Writer

A resolution supporting an increase in taxes to maintain Texas' higher education budget was passed Thursday by the Texas Tech Student Association Senate.

The state currently faces a \$2.8 billion deficit and already has forced a 13 percent overall cut in higher education.

The student resolution states an increase in taxes or other proposed methods of raising state revenue would be preferred to resolve the current budget deficit instead of making detrimental cuts to higher education.

"I think students would rather see a tax increase than cuts in higher education," said graduate school senator David Fisher.

Bill Caraway, SA president, said the university voiced its support of a tax increase during a summer Board of Regents meeting.

Other avenues for state revenue being discussed in Austin include pari-mutuel betting and a state lottery. "These other proposals wouldn't generate enough revenue," said Stephanie Laird, a

College of Arts and Sciences senator.

In other business, senators passed a resolution commending a new sorority, Kappa Delta, for its colonization at Texas Tech.

The resolution passed despite an argument by Dean Fisher, a representative of the graduate school, who said Greeks make up only 15 percent of the student body and the matter wouldn't concern all the students.

Rodney Markham, a senator from the College of Education, responded with an argument that it would be good to recognize any new organization at Tech, regardless of its affiliation.

Senators also approved the construction of a poster to present to the Tech football team during their practice for the homecoming football game.

A proposal for a "kiss booth" and voter registration drive also passed at the meeting. Kelly Cato, a senator from the College of Business Administration, introduced the resolution last spring.

The resolution states that a Tech student voter registration drive for the Nov. 4 gubernatorial election in

conjunction with a "kiss booth" would be an incentive for students to vote.

A bill involving the establishment of a student endowment fund introduced last year by former student senator Kathy Nolen was amended by Fisher, Russell Gray, a graduate school senator and Terri Scott, a senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, and approved by the senate.

The purpose of the amendment was to delete the need for a faculty member, committee member and executive officer to serve on the scholarship selection committee.

The SA also passed a bill to appropriate money for SA office operations with an amendment to delete the homecoming breakfast fund and allot it to the programming development.

In other business, senators sent to the academic committee for review a proposal that would enable Tech graduate students with a 3.0 grade point average to be recognized on the Dean's Honor List.

The next meeting of the senate will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 2 in the University Center Senate Room.

## Jury sentences Cole to 25 years

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG  
and LORRAINE BRADY  
News Staff Writers

Convicted rapist Timothy Brian Cole was sentenced Thursday to serve 25 years in prison for the sexual assault of a Texas Tech freshman on March 24, 1985.

Cole, a former Tech student, was stone-faced as he was placed in handcuffs after the jury delivered its three-hour deliberated sentence. Cole continued to claim his innocence as he was taken to Lubbock County Jail, where he will remain until he is transferred to the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville.

"I'm holding up OK, considering I didn't do it," Cole said in an interview before his sentencing. "I feel sorry for the girl, but I didn't do it."

"He doesn't fit the description you people have on him," Cole's mother said. She said the victim claimed the assailant had hair on his chest but that Cole doesn't.

Cole also said he was under much pressure while he was a student at Tech because he was dating a "white chick" and because of his arrest at the Alamo Motel in early 1985.

Cole was arrested at the motel for possession of a controlled substance and a concealed weapon.

"I think the judge pressured the jury into a decision," he said. "They're trying to throw the book at me."

Criminal District Attorney Jim Bob Darnell pleaded with the jury that Cole deserved to suffer a life sentence along with the victim, who will suffer the emotional scars of the rape for the rest of her life. He said Cole had "taken away her dignity, peace of mind and soul."

"Jim Bob's a trip," Cole's brother Reggie Kennard commented after Darnell's address to the jury.



Convicted rapist

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Timothy Brian Cole, right, gives the OK sign as he and his brother and mother enter the courthouse Thursday to accept his sentence after he was convicted for raping a Texas Tech freshman.

Cole's defense attorney Mike Brown asked the jury for a probated sentence or one not to exceed 10 years. Brown conceded that rapists are not good candidates for probation but stated that Cole had no previous felony convictions.

"If probation is appropriate in a rape case, wouldn't this be one of them?" he asked.

Brown told members of the jury

that Cole, 26, committed the criminal offense because of his youth. He said a probated sentence would require Cole to follow the laws of society, just like everyone else.

Darnell said Cole probably will serve only a third his of sentence.

"It was good enough for the jury," he said.

Brown said Cole's case will be appealed.

## Shultz: Free American reporter

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz will confront Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze head-on today with a demand to free American reporter Nicholas Daniloff and is ready to cut short their summit planning session unless he gets a satisfactory reply, U.S. officials said.

In Moscow, however, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev on Thursday denounced the correspondent for U.S. News & World Report as a spy and suggested the United States has exploited the case to try to spoil superpower relations.

As tensions rose, the Soviets exchanged barbs with the Reagan administration Thursday over a U.S. order that 25 Soviet diplomats assigned to the United Nations leave the country by Oct. 1.

Shevardnadze, arriving at Andrews Air Force Base on the eve of the two-day meeting with Shultz, called the expulsion illegal and also "a bad decision."

In New York, the chief Soviet U.N. delegate, Alexander Belonogov, said the Soviets already had cut their mission to 208, which is 10 below the demanded level.

But Bernard Kalb, the State Department spokesman, said Soviets holding visas are "well over the level of 218." He declined to give a precise count, and he accused the Soviets of disobeying the order, issued initially last March, by not providing the names of any departing

diplomats.

The U.S. spokesman, responding to Gorbachev's statement on Daniloff, said the reporter was the victim of "contrived charges, a frameup, and there is no retreat from that."

Kalb said the Daniloff case was Shultz' "priority" in the impending session with Shevardnadze.

Another U.S. official, who demanded anonymity, said Shultz was prepared to end the discussion "after five minutes" if Shevardnadze did not provide an acceptable reply.

The 51-year-old reporter was arrested Aug. 30 by KGB agents after a package containing maps marked "secret" were thrust on him. He was held in prison for two weeks and released to the custody of U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman last Friday.

In a message to Gorbachev, Reagan had appealed that Daniloff should be allowed to come home to the United States. The Soviet leader did not heed the request.

In his first public comment, Gorbachev referred to Daniloff as "the spy who was caught red-handed" and said Americans were trying to use it "to spoil relations...and to fan up hatred."

But in what could be a signal that he was prepared to compromise, Gorbachev also said "we will not become nervous and will not be provoked."

## Gunman kills French military attache

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A lone assassin using a silenced pistol killed the French military attache outside the French Embassy Thursday. It was the latest of a series of terrorist attacks on French targets here and in Paris.

Anonymous telephone callers in Lebanon and France claimed responsibility for the assassination in the name of two obscure groups and threatened further blows. One demanded release of an alleged terrorist jailed in France.

Police said Col. Christian Goutierre, 60, had parked his car near the French Embassy in Christian East Beirut at 8:30 a.m. and was about to get out when the gunman approached him.

They said the attacker shot Goutierre three times in the head with a silenced-equipped pistol and escaped in a waiting green BMW. Police described the gunman as a tall, dark-complexioned man wearing a white shirt and beige trousers and believed to be in his late 20s.

Goutierre had parked his car outside the embassy's security zone, which extends 100 yards around the

four-story building and is patrolled by embassy guards and Lebanese police. There was no immediate explanation why he did not park in the security zone.

France, like most Western countries, moved its embassy to Christian East Beirut from the Moslem western sector two years ago because of frequent kidnappings and bombings. Switzerland and Greece are the only Western countries that still have embassies in west Beirut.

The first claim of responsibility came from an anonymous telephone caller to a Western news agency in Beirut.

## Police report hurt man, West Hall false fire alarm

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG  
News Staff Writer

A man was injured on campus and people were temporarily evacuated from West Hall Thursday in separate incidents reported to the University Police Department.

A maintenance man, subcontracted by the Texas Tech Housing Office, was injured about 3 p.m. while repairing a lift on a ramp for the handicapped in the Stangel/Murdough residence hall.

Police reports indicated Teddy Craft, 30, employed by Amco Medical Services, was repairing the lift when it apparently fell and caught both his ankles.

UPD Officer John Walker said Craft was lying on the ground in pain when he arrived at the scene.

Initial police radio calls said Craft had been electrocuted, but further investigation showed he only suffered two bruises on his ankles and a broken right toe, Walker said.

Craft was transported to Lubbock General Hospital by EMS for overnight observation and treatment for pain.

In the other incident, UPD Chief B.G. Daniels was notified about a possible fire at West Hall around 9:30 a.m. Thursday and set fire alarms off in the building. The fire marshal was notified, but there was no evidence of smoke or fire.

Fire officials temporarily evacuated West Hall of all personnel and students, but no injuries or damages were reported.



Night light

Storm clouds which filled the sky Wednesday night hid most of the evening's moonlight, but the lights on the carillon tower of

the administration building shone over Memorial Circle and gave the whole scene a somewhat eerie feel.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

### FRIDAY

#### In today's UD:

- Golden Spur weekend kicks off today with the annual Livestock Day featuring Ray Hunt, a horse trainer, who will be demonstrating training techniques in the Texas Tech Livestock Arena. Find out about that and many other planned activities by reading the story on page 5.
- Lifestyles writer Missy Costello interviewed country music performer Randy Travis, who will be

appearing at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair Sunday. To read how he feels about his increasing popularity, see the story on page 6.

- After suffering the worst loss in Texas Tech history last Saturday, the Red Raiders will try to rebound at 7 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium against the New Mexico Lobos.
- Associate sports editor Don Williams previews the game on page 8.

# viewpoint

## Get a grip ...



**Laura Tetreault**  
University Daily Editor

Traditions are the backbone of many universities. Older universities such as Harvard pride themselves on their long-standing traditions — traditions in the high quality of education, in the divisions of the classes and in school spirit.

Texas Tech is a fledgling university compared to many older institutions. In Texas, some consider Tech a pesty sibling next to University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M, both of whom have traditions threaded throughout every facet of the institutions.

Even so, Tech is developing its list of respectable traditions. Many center around the athletic events, such as the Saddle Tramps ringing the tower bells after Tech has won a sporting event and the Masked Rider racing his horse around the stadium every time the football team scores.

One Tech tradition that might be coming to a quick demise, however, is the Saddle Tramps' tradition of painting the "busters" through which the football runs when coming onto the field.

Tech Athletic Director T. Jones suggested to the Saddle Tramps that they temporarily discontinue the practice of the football team running through the busters. According to the Saddle Tramps, members of the athletic department consider the busters to be "high schoolish."

So what if the break-throughs seem characteristic of high school days? The tradition is part of the activities surrounding a spirited Tech football game: the crowd cheering, the Saddle Tramps ringing their bells, the band playing the fight song, the cheerleaders flipping on the field.

Besides, Tech fans have become accustomed to the football game starting, not with the kickoff, but with the Tech players running through the busters. Former Tech football players whose children now attend the university remember running through the busters when they wore the red and black uniforms. When those ex-Techs attend the homecoming game next week, what will their feelings be on the discontinuation of the break-throughs? I would venture to say they will be disappointed and that the game won't be the same for them.

The Saddle Tramps are celebrating their 50th anniversary. Through the years the pledges have painted the busters. By putting hard work into painting the break-throughs, a pledge develops pride in his support of the football team, according to members of the spirit group.

The Saddle Tramps are in full support of the Tech athletic teams. Members of the group are willing to adhere to any wishes developed by the athletic department in governing the spirit activities on the field. Maybe the members of the athletic department will rethink their decision to discontinue the busters if enough people indicate to them that the break-throughs are a tradition that the school must retain.

□ □ □

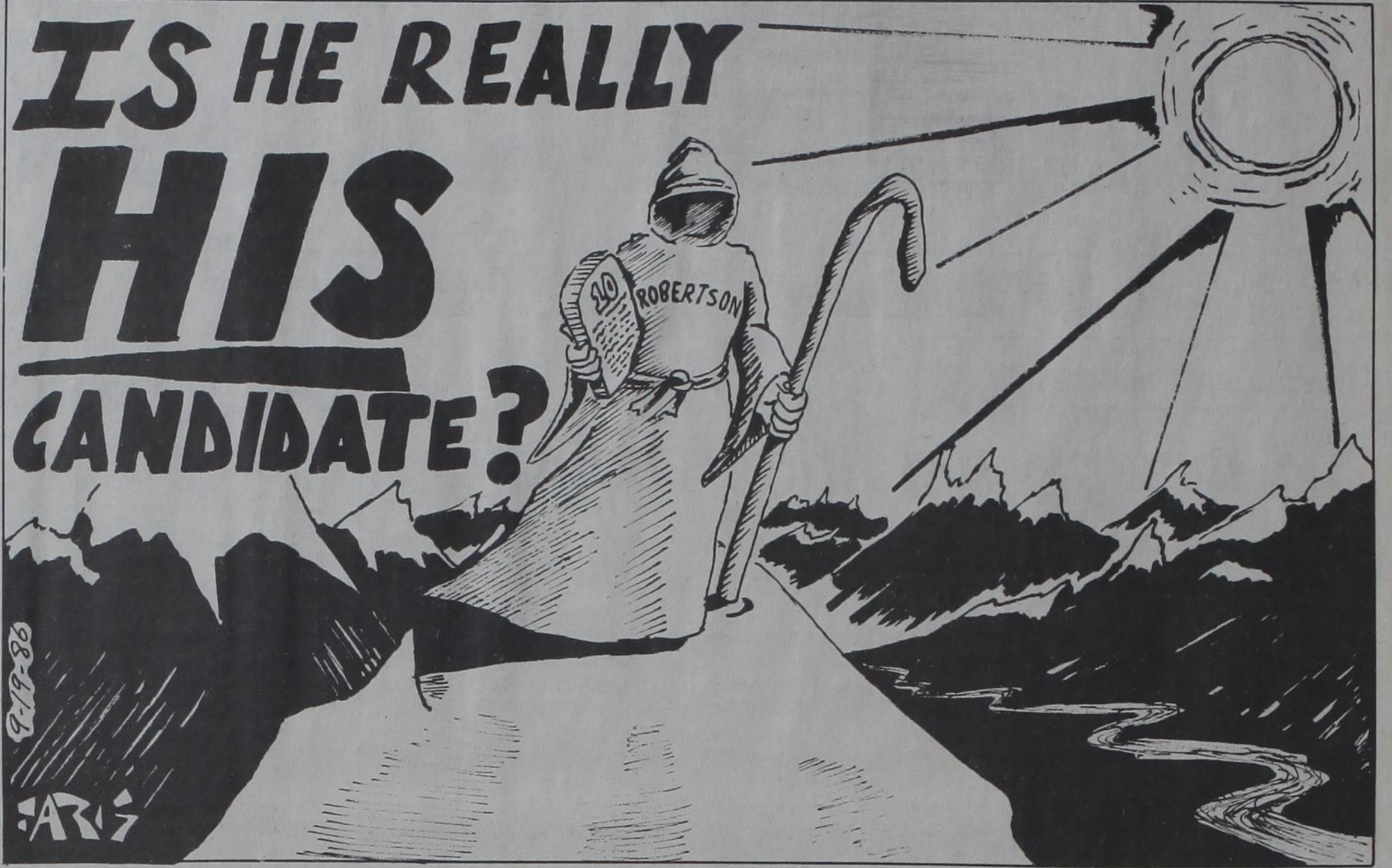
In the Sept. 16 issue of *The UD*, a column cited an example of one student who could not graduate this December because of a course cancellation. According to the column, the student could not get an override for the course she needed to graduate.

The specific cause cited in the column was not accurately explained. The student was planning on a May graduation, and she had some schedule conflicts because of misadvisement and closed classes.

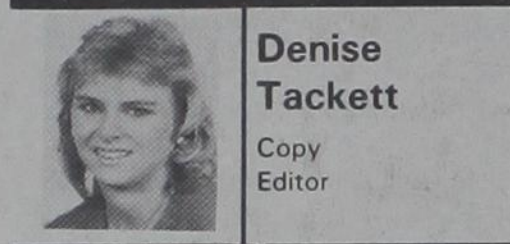
The unofficial policy among the Texas Tech academic deans is that the deans will work with graduating seniors in their last semester if their courses are closed or canceled. The deans will issue overrides, change schedules or even substitute courses to ensure that a last-semester senior will graduate.

Although the specific example cited was incorrect, some students nevertheless slip through the system and have to stay another semester, especially this semester with the numerous course cancellations. Some administrators do not believe this and have requested specific examples so they can help students caught in this situation, should it exist. A way of determining the identity of seniors who have to take an extra course because of the denial of overrides or course substitutions is for students to explain their cases in letters to the editor.

If members of the administration are honest in their efforts to assist graduating seniors, then they should know that there are students who unfortunately are being caught in the shuffle.



## Robertson muddles church/state separation



**Denise Tackett**  
Copy Editor

Probably the most colorful candidacy announcement for president in the past five terms came Wednesday night with the Rev. Pat Robertson saying he was going to throw his Bible into the ring — if he is given the right signs.

Robertson said, "If by Sept. 17, 1987, one year from today, 3 million registered voters have signed petitions telling me that they will pray, that they will work, that they will give toward my election, then I will run as a candidate for the nomination of the Republican Party for the office of president of the United States of America."

In his remarks, Robertson also said, "We have taken the Holy Bible

from our young and replaced it with the thoughts of Charles Darwin, Karl Marx, Sigmund Freud and John Dewey. God is out; casual sex, infidelity and easy divorce, the recreational use of drugs, and radical lifestyles are in."

Look at the statistics, Mr. Reverend. For one thing, numerous studies have shown that the people in the United States are turning from the "Free Love" concept of the '60s and '70s to a more conservative attitude. People are refraining from sexual promiscuity.

Furthermore, will the pastor be able to keep from injecting his religious views on the public?

I firmly believe in the age-old American ideal of separation of church and state. America's First Amendment to the Constitution promises, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

This includes the right to not follow an organized religion, or any religion

at all for that matter. Religion is a personal relationship between a deity and a follower. The 1986 *World Almanac* estimates that the number of members involved in religious organizations in the United States totals 140,816,385. Of a population of almost 240 million, that is about 61 percent. The lists of religious population does not include a total for those attending non-denominational churches or those practicing native religious traditions. Tell me now that "God is out."

And what about Darwin and Freud? As a direct result of Darwin's observations, researchers have made attempts to answer questions about our origin. Progress has been made concerning the development of the human race, and questions about our history have been answered.

Freud's views have led to a greater interest in human personality and sexuality. His concepts on early childhood have, at the very least, opened the door for more humanistic research.

Robertson also blames the problems facing the United States on the "liberal elite." He said, "What we are facing is not a governmental problem, it is a moral problem."

I ask, is the overwhelming national deficit a "moral problem?" Is the controversy surrounding Soviet diplomatic relations a "moral problem?" Are America's farmers going into bankruptcy because of a "moral problem?" Are the homeless and the hungry to keep suffering because of a "moral problem?"

These problems and many others have been brought on by a lack of money, by a history of unbalanced budgets and by tension between disagreeing nations.

So, Rev. Pat Robertson, I challenge you to tackle the problems that the people have to deal with every day. Find an answer to the nation's fears about facing a nuclear holocaust, to keeping enough money to put food in our families mouths and clothes on their backs, to the rising crime rate and to the national deficit.

### LETTERS

#### The spirit's there

To the editor:

On Sept. 12, a letter was published in *The UD* concerning the Saddle Tramps not having any spirit and asked us if we were getting lazy. On behalf of the Saddle Tramps, I would just like to say that our Go, Fight, Win attitudes are still with us and always will be.

This was a decision made by T. Jones and David McWilliams. These two men are in charge of what is going on right now and we as Saddle Tramps support them in whatever they do and the decisions they make and we hope everyone else does too. So please understand that the Saddle Tramps are not getting lazy. We are celebrating our 50th anniversary, and being lazy is one of the furthest things

by Scott Faris

from our mind.

We appreciate your concern and hope that whatever the result should be, you will continue to support the Red Raiders.

Tom Law

#### Real columnists

To the editor:

In all the hullabaloo (which you richly deserve) for cancelling "Doonesbury," no one seems to have noticed that you have also dropped, among others, Reston and Safire of *The New York Times*.

I realize that *The UD* is a working laboratory for journalism students, but this in-house monopoly of insipid opinion pieces, written in turn by any staff reporter and copyboy who stumbles through the door, is too much. At least once in a while, why don't you treat us to a real columnist?

Ralph H. Brock

The habit of smoking results in self-inflicted, intentional and voluntary disabilities. The worker disability programs are designed to cover accidental illnesses. Therefore smoker-related illnesses should not be covered under government-supported (i.e., paid for by you and me) disability programs.

Recognizing the problems inherent in enforcing such a ruling, the county government wisely chose to simply propose a ban on the hiring of new employees who smoked, not the firing of existing smokers. Ms. Brown's comment that "smokers are hurting only themselves if other people are not affected" refuses to see the truth that government-employed persons who receive disability payments due to smoking-related illnesses, do affect others, namely those of us who foot the bill. As a member of the taxpaying public, I don't expect to have to pay the way for someone who doesn't have the good sense to quit an addiction that is killing them.

The second article, by Ms. Hopkins, about a Senate proposal to allow the states to set their own speed limits, is likewise a clear example of illogical reasoning and poor judgment. Ms. Hopkins states that "if each state is allowed to establish its own speed limit, road travelers could face a dilemma." Maybe a traveler from Mars would not be able to read the state speed limit signs, although I admit this too is highly debatable, but no intelligent person could seriously believe the average person can not read a speed limit sign and thereby know the difference between a state with a speed limit of 55 mph or 65 mph or even 75 mph.

Her statement that "willful breaking of the law does not warrant the law be eliminated" shows that she

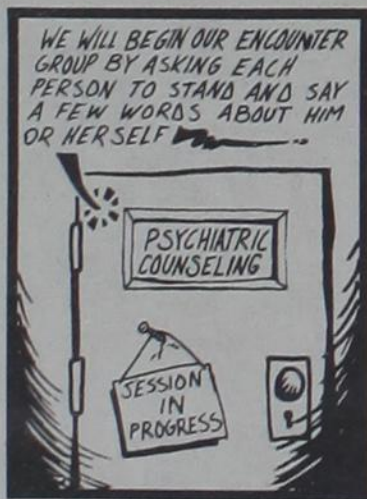
does not understand the social purpose behind our legal system. The law is an expression of the will of the people; therefore, where the will of the majority of the people opposes compliance with the law, the law should be changed by the representatives of the people, the Congress. As anyone who drives our highways can clearly see, the vast majority of the people do not comply with the 55 mph speed limit. One must logically assume these citizens do not consider the speed limit appropriate and would not consider the issue of revising the limits as too unimportant for Congress to consider.

My final comment is to the opinion of Mr. David Ryan that one of the lessons of the Vietnam conflict is that the "true heroes were those who protested the war and those who refused to go commit these atrocities." While it is true that protesting the war — and it was a war — was a courageous act, let it be known that the true heroes of the war were those young boys who turned into men by answering the call of their country, going into battle thousands of miles from their homes, into a war they little understood, for a people who didn't appreciate their sacrifice, only to be spat upon when they returned to their homeland. These were the true heroes, in my opinion, the only heroes from the tragedy of Vietnam.

Charles A. Freas

This is  
your space...  
Use it!

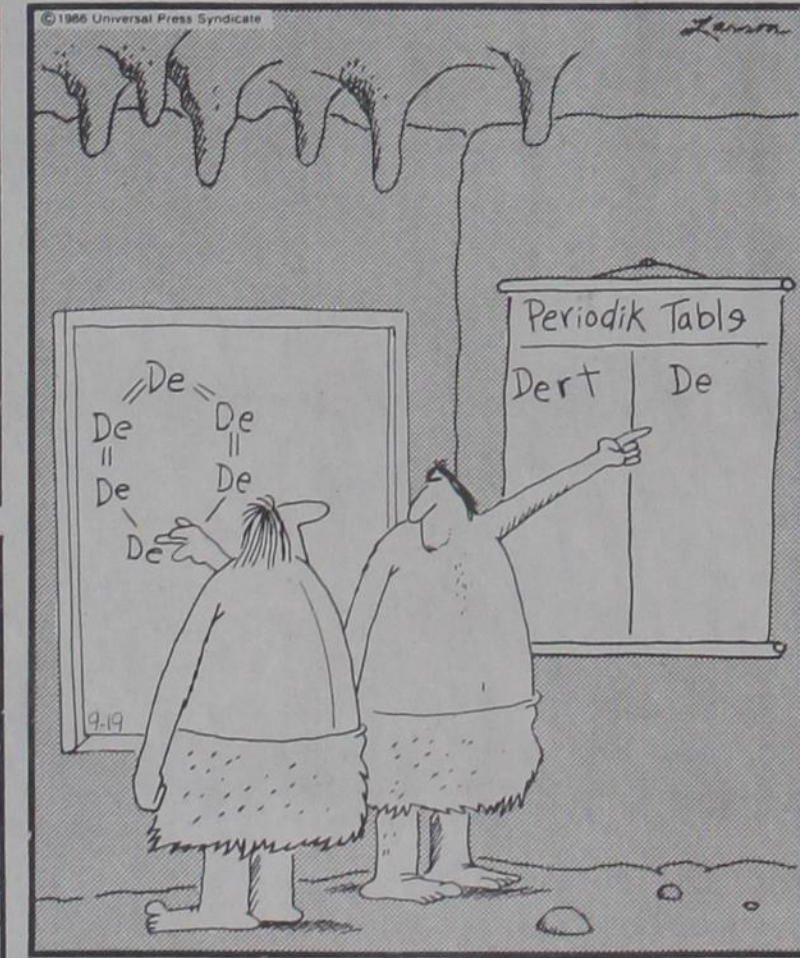
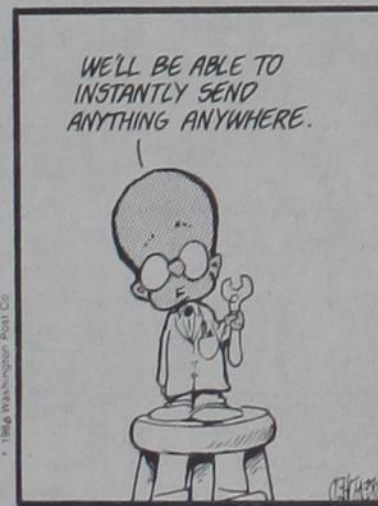
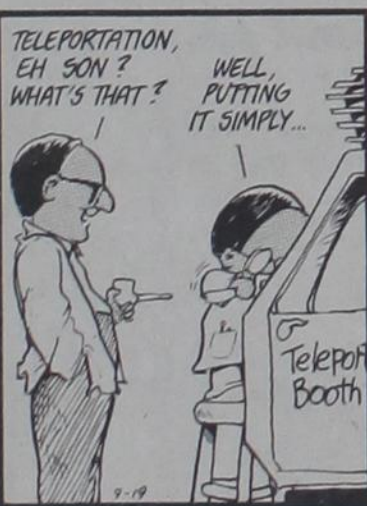
#### Happydale



#### Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

The Far Side by Gary Larson



Early chemists describe the first dirt molecule

### The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tex 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during winter, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$11.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents. Opinions expressed in *The University Daily* are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

#### LETTERS POLICY

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

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## Lebanese identified in fifth Paris bombing

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Witnesses identified two purported members of a Lebanese extremist group as the men believed to have bombed a discount clothing store in the latest terrorist attack here, a judicial source said Thursday.

In Beirut, Lebanon, a group calling itself the Partisans for Justice and Freedom claimed responsibility for Wednesday's bombing that killed five people and wounded 52 at a discount clothing store.

Premier Jacques Chirac said France's response to the series of

bombings, which have killed eight people and wounded more than 150, would be "crushing and without weakness."

"We will do everything — and I mean everything — to punish without pity the assassins and those who manipulate them," he said in a three-minute address on national television.

"The assassins, I assure you, will not escape us," Chirac vowed. "We will wage this fight to the end, with the help of all and with respect for the fundamental rules of our democracy."

Still, the violence has terrified Parisians, causing many to change their

daily routines.

"I'm just terrified by the situation," said Michele Voge, a saleswoman at a fur store in a mall off Champs Elysees. "There is nobody in the shopping center. I come here because I have to. Everybody who can stays home."

The wave of terrorism against France also has struck in Lebanon, where the French military attache was shot to death Thursday and French peacekeeping troops were under renewed assault.

The judicial official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said witnesses to the Wednesday attack on

the Tati store in the Montparnasse district identified Emile Ibrahim Abdallah and Salim el-Khoury from among 130 police photographs as the men who tossed a bomb from a black BMW car.

But later Thursday, a French journalist who says he knows Emile Abdallah claimed to have interviewed him in northern Lebanon.

The statement from the Partisans for Justice and Freedom said: "France will rest only when it responds to our interests. Otherwise, it will only witness further destruction and bloodletting."

## House, Senate members predict agreement soon

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — House and Senate negotiators said Thursday a compromise agreement on 1987 spending cuts may be only hours away.

Speaker Gib Lewis and Rep. Jim Rudd, chief House negotiator, predicted the agreement would be signed today.

A Thursday afternoon meeting of the 10-member conference committee was recessed to allow House members to attend a barbecue fund-raising dinner for Lewis in Fort Worth.

The committee meets again this morning.

"We have some variations in figures we want to reconcile," said Sen. Grant Jones, D-Temple, chief Senate negotiator.

"I really think we need only several hours work before an agreement," said Rudd, D-Brownfield. "I think we can do it tomorrow."

"There is a possibility they (the conference committee) can complete work tomorrow," Lewis told the House.

After meeting Thursday morning with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Lewis said agreement had been reached on overall spending cuts, but details remained to be worked out.

The House originally passed a bill that made \$739 million in spending cuts for 1987. The Senate bill called for only \$413 million.

Two scheduled meetings of the 10-member committee were canceled Thursday morning, but the conference leaders continued to visit back and forth between the House and Senate.

"As long as we're talking, we'll work it out," Rudd told reporters. "We've always been talking."

Rudd said he believed the negotiations had reached the point "where each side can live with it (an agreement), although neither side likes it and I think that's what it's all about."

Lewis has said there would be no tax bill voted out of a House committee until an agreement is reached on the budget cuts.

At a Wednesday meeting of the committee, the Senate negotiators produced figures they said showed the Senate was offering \$515.4 million in 1987 spending cuts while the House had offered a total of \$537.4 million.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Temple, chief Senate negotiator, said \$505 million actually was the "middle ground" of their differences and the Senate felt it had done its part.

## South African miners' union aims to make safety an issue

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The country's largest black miners union vowed Thursday to make safety an issue in contract talks after the worst gold mine disaster in the nation's history claimed at least 177 lives.

"We believe this accident could have been avoided," Cyril Ramaphosa, general secretary of the 250,000-member National Union of Mineworkers, said in a radio interview.

"Safety conditions for too long have

been regarded as the prerogative of mine management. We want to make safety a negotiable issue," Ramaphosa said.

It was unclear whether the miners' union would go ahead with contract talks with the mine industry association scheduled for today. The talks have been conducted intermittently for four months but have focused so far on wages.

The fire broke out Tuesday in a shaft one mile underground at the Kinross Gold Mine 60 miles southeast of Johannesburg.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Rehnquist places controversy in past

WASHINGTON (AP) — William H. Rehnquist, saying he is looking forward to his new job as chief justice, sought Thursday to set aside the bitter controversy sparked by his promotion.

"I'm not going to address myself to the past. I'm glad the confirmation process has finally run its course," Rehnquist told reporters the morning after his 65-33 victory in the Senate. "I'm looking forward to the future and trying to be a good chief justice."

Antonin Scalia, the federal appeals court judge who won unanimous Senate approval to become the newest Supreme Court justice, refused comment Thursday. His secretary said he would not respond to press inquiries.

Both men are to be sworn in officially on Sept. 26, just three days before the Supreme Court begins a weeklong conference to prepare for the start of its 1986-87 term on Oct. 6.

While Scalia's nomination sailed through the Senate on its way to 98-0 approval, Rehnquist's was subjected to prolonged scrutiny. Democrats assaulted his integrity and commitment to equal justice.

### NAACP protests 'Dixie,' Rebel flag

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People are protesting the use by two schools of Confederate symbols such as the song "Dixie" and the Rebel flag.

"We've had complaints from parents and students at both schools," local NAACP chapter president Ray Bell said Wednesday. "It is offensive to young people trying to learn."

Bell said the NAACP wants the two Fort Worth-area schools to do away with the Rebel flag and "anything that would go along with the Rebel theme."

Both Southwest and Richland high schools use Rebel mascots in athletic events, sing "Dixie" as their fight songs and display the Stars and Bars on football helmets.

"I'm for keeping the Rebel theme," said Richard O'Neal, president of the Fort Worth school board.

### Congratulations to Alpha Delta Pi's Awesome Pledge Class!

Monia Adams	Lestie Ferry	Kim Mullen	Nancy Southerland
Maria Bakke	Stacy Hightower	Nicole Neese	Vicki Steinhauer
Bridget Benniger	Kim Hogan	Stacy Pope	Robyn Test
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Wynne Breese	Kathy Holt	Lynn Regal	Lisa Tracy
Cindy Campbell	Sharla Houston	Samantha Renfro	Karen White
Lori Chase	Angie Jenkins	Neasa Rhodes	Crystal Widowski
Mindy Churchill	Pam Kuser	Patti Roberts	Maryanne Wilhelm
Tracy Derrick	Christie Martin	Christie Robertson	Linda Gail Willis
Kim Dill	Sharla McAninch	Leigh Rudy	Kristi Wise
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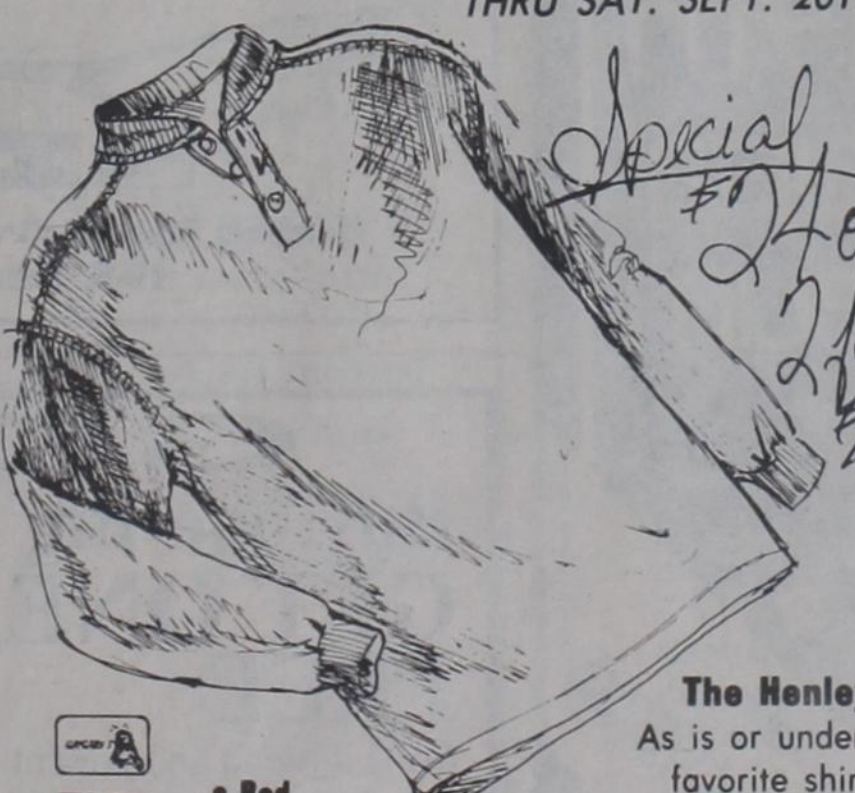
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# Congress welcomes Aquino visit with affection

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Philippine President Corazon Aquino, in a speech that brought a shower of affection from a joint session of Congress, pledged Thursday to take up "the sword of war" if peacemaking with communist rebels fails.

Mrs. Aquino, in the seventh month of her leadership of a major U.S. ally which was led for more than 20 years by Ferdinand Marcos, offered thanks for the role Congress played in changing U.S. policy toward her country.

At the same time, Mrs. Aquino, widow of the assassinated Benigno Aquino, an opposition leader in the last years of Marcos, appealed for

help to build "a new home for democracy, another haven for the oppressed."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said afterward, "That's the finest speech I've heard in my 34 years in Congress."

Members of the House and Senate, many wearing yellow roses symbolizing the color Mrs. Aquino chose for her presidential campaign, crowded the chamber. Scores of Filipino Americans were in the gallery crowd.

Within hours of her speech, the House passed 203-197 a bill giving the Philippines a \$200 million cash infusion to help deal with economic distress. The measure was sent to the Senate, where prospects for approval were uncertain.

Some opponents suggested the money be spent instead on improving U.S. military facilities at Subic Bay Naval Station and Clark Air Base.

Mrs. Aquino underscored her policy of negotiating with the Communist New People's Army guerrilla movement but said, "I will not stand by and allow an insurgent leadership to spurn our offer of peace and kill our young soldiers and threaten our new freedom."

"We face a communist insurgency that feeds on economic deterioration, even as we carry a great share of the free world defenses in the Pacific," she said in her only reference to U.S. military bases in the Philippines.

Invoking the name of President

Abraham Lincoln, Mrs. Aquino said, "I understand that force may be necessary before mercy. Like Lincoln, I don't relish it, yet I will do whatever it takes to defend the integrity and freedom of my country."

"I must explore the path of peace to the utmost, for at its end, whatever disappointment I meet there, is the moral basis for laying down the olive branch of peace and

taking up the sword of war," she said.

"Still, should it come to that, I will not waver from the course laid down by your great liberator," she said in another reference to Lincoln.

Mrs. Aquino said the aim of the negotiations, under way in Manila, was to bring the insurgents "down

from the hills and, by economic progress and justice, show them that for which the best-intentioned among them fight."

Mrs. Aquino, who wore a suit in the yellow color used in her campaign for the Philippine presidency, was greeted with applause, cheers and chants of "Cory, Cory" from the galleries and from members of House and Senate.

## Ads don't reflect Latin changes

By ANN McBRIDE  
News Staff Writer

Although there have been significant changes in attitudes toward sex-role stereotypes in Latin America as well as in the United States, Texas Tech marketing professor Humberto Valencia said Latin American magazine advertising is not reflecting those changes.

"Significant socio-economic changes related to the woman's position in Latin American society have taken place in the last decade," Valencia said. "These changes include an increased number of women in the labor force and pursuing careers, changing family role struc-

ture and unfavorable social attitudes toward traditional sex-role stereotypes.

"While the strong traditional norms of these countries are changing, it is not necessarily being reflected in their magazine advertising."

Although the changes are occurring, Valencia points out they are happening at a much slower rate than in more economically advanced societies because of more stringent cultural, religious and ideological norms.

"The number of women working in Argentina, Brazil, Mexico and other densely populated Latin American countries ranges between 20 and 40 percent," Valencia said. In the United

States, Canada and England, the number ranges between 40 and 60 percent, he said.

Valencia and University of Texas doctoral student Arturo Vasquez wrote and presented a report to the Business Association for Latin American Studies on the portrayal of men and women in Latin American magazine advertising. In their study they found that while women have taken a larger economic role in society, the incidence of females in significant roles in the ads decreased.

Valencia and Vasquez used 12 general interest magazines from Argentina, Brazil, Columbia, Mexico, Peru and Venezuela for their study. Although men and women appeared equally in about a fourth of the advertisements sampled, Valencia said there was a difference in the roles of those characters.

"Females were half as likely as men to be portrayed in a work situation and twice as likely to be found in a decorative role or a family scenario," Valencia said.

Substantial evidence of female sex appeal was found in the research, Valencia said. Although there was little nudity, females were 10 times as likely as males to appear nude. Females also were twice as likely as males to appear sexy and seductive.

When the occupational status of the characters was apparent, females were significantly more likely to appear as professional endorsers such as models, entertainers or athletes rather than in business or office positions, Valencia said.

Valencia said that although American advertising has come a long way in deleting the sex-role stereotypes in magazine ads as well as in all facets of advertising, it still is not where it should be.

In 1978, 51 percent of the women in ads were portrayed as non-workers, Valencia said.

"Considering that 63 percent of the women in the United States between the ages of 16 and 65 are employed, the percentage of women in ads portrayed in a work setting should actually be 63 percent," said Valencia.

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# Golden Spur weekend kicks off

By ANN McBRYDE  
News Staff Writer

The College of Agricultural Sciences, in conjunction with the Ranching Heritage Association, will kick off the National Golden Spur Weekend today by sponsoring the annual Livestock Day beginning at 9 a.m. in the Texas Tech livestock arena.

The weekend is in honor of the person who will receive the National Golden Spur award, which is sponsored by the American National CattleWomen, American Quarter Horse, National Cattlemen's, National Wool Growers, Ranching Heritage, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers and Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers associations.

This year's recipient of the National Golden Spur Award is William D. Farr. The native of Greeley, Colo., will receive the award during the ninth annual National Golden Spur

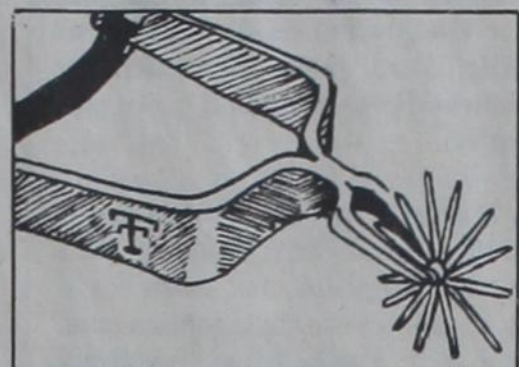
Award and Prairie Party at 7:30 p.m. today at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Farr is recognized nationally for various contributions to the ranching industry. He is known for more than half a century of commitment to the livestock industry and numerous innovations that have improved the production of feeder cattle. As a past president of the National Cattlemen's Association and through other organizations, he has represented the beef industry nationally and internationally.

Tech animal science department chairman Robert A. Long said that traditionally, the department emphasizes one of the three classes of livestock (horses, cattle, sheep). This year the emphasis will be placed on horses, an integral part of ranching from its beginnings to today.

Feature of the day will be a horse-training exhibit by Ray Hunt, a na-

tionally known trainer from Mountain Home, Idaho. Letting a horse learn, rather than making him learn, is the cornerstone of Hunt's horse training philosophy, Long said.



"Hunt wants respect, not fear, from the horse," Long said. "He wants the horse to obey because he wants to, not because of fear."

Hunt plans to spend two short sessions, at 9:45 a.m. and 2 p.m. today, with an unhandled 2-year-old horse before saddling and riding it without a

bridle. Long said.

Individuals also can participate in a livestock judging contest of cattle, horses and sheep at 11:30 a.m. today. Awards for winners will be presented this afternoon.

All activities, except the prime rib luncheon, are free. Luncheon tickets cost \$7.50 and are available at registration, which begins at 9 a.m. today in the livestock arena. Tickets also are available by calling the animal science department or the Ranching Heritage Association.

Ranch Day, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ranching Heritage Center of the Museum of Texas Tech, is a celebration of pioneer life complete with demonstrations, games, music and storytelling. Volunteers dressed in period costumes will tell the histories of the Ranching Heritage Center

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Honeywell sponsors essay competition

Honeywell began its fifth annual Futurist Awards Competition Monday. Students can win awards for writing two essays about technological advancements they believe will take place in the year 2011.

One essay can be written about electronic communications, energy, aerospace, computer science, manufacturing automation or office automation. Another essay must address the "societal impact of technological predictions." The essays must be no longer than 1,500 words. Contest rules are available by writing Futurist Rules, Honeywell Telemarketing Center, Honeywell Plaza MN12-4164, Minneapolis, Minn. 55408 or calling 1-800-328-5111, extension 1581.

### Cars must be cleared for Saturday game

Cars must be removed from several campus parking lots before Saturday's Texas Tech-New Mexico football game. Dorm residents must move cars in the band parking lot by 8 a.m. Saturday. The C-1 commuter parking lot also must be cleared. Cars parked from row G east to the stadium will be towed. The area will be roped off. People may park in the west section and in C-2, except for spaces marked with white or red numbers.

### Gray stages one-woman performance

The file of Mabel Dodge Luhan will be portrayed during a one-woman performance by Glenda Gray at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Museum of Texas Tech University.

Luhan was responsible for making Taos, N.M., a center for artists and writers, according to Idris Traylor, director of Texas Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies. ICASALS, the South Plains Friends of the Humanities Inc. and the Tech departments of art, speech communication, and classical and romance languages are sponsoring the performance.

### International Olympics to begin Oct. 12

The Texas Tech recreational sports department and the international programs office will co-sponsor the 1986 International Olympics Oct. 12-19. Teams will consist of both American and international competitors, said Denise Kopriva, assistant director of recreational sports.

Some of the activities included will be track, pool, racquetball, table tennis, badminton doubles and singles, bowling, co-rec volleyball, tennis and soccer.

### History 2300, 2301 offer credit by exam

Today is the deadline for applying for credit by examination in History 2300 and History 2301. The examinations will be Oct. 18. Application forms can be picked up in the history office in 131 Holden Hall. Students must obtain approval from their dean's office to be eligible. There is no charge for the exam.

# RHIM goes to New York for trade show

By HOLLY HATCH  
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech restaurant, hotel and institutional management students and faculty will be in New York City Nov. 1-5 for the American Hotel and Motel Association trade show, according to College of Home Economics instructor Mark Keefer.

Keefer said 41 students are signed up so far to make the trip. Last year 50 students went to the trade show.

A booth at the show features Tech's RHIM program and is primarily for recruiting students, Keefer said. The booth also shows prospective employers the quality of Tech graduates, he said. There will be about 1,500 booths at the show.

Keefer said the RHIM program has grown dramatically since it began at

Tech in January 1983, with 425 majors enrolled this semester.

Tech, the University of Houston and North Texas State University are the

riculum more than the other universities, he said, although a substantial amount of time is spent on management techniques.

"The advantage of a degree in RHIM is that it opens up the door for you in the restaurant and hotel business. You may still have to work your way up the ladder, but you have an advantage over people without the degree."

—Mark Keefer

only universities in Texas that have RHIM programs, Keefer said. Tech stresses food preparation in its cur-

"The advantage of a degree in RHIM is that it opens up the door for you in the restaurant and hotel

business," Keefer said.

"You may still have to work your way up the ladder, but you have an advantage over people without the degree."

Starting salaries for RHIM graduates average \$17,000 to \$18,000 a year, Keefer said. Most work long hours, as many as 60 or 70 a week, he said, but the advancement rate is relatively quick, and salaries increase accordingly, he said.

Keefer said one of the major strengths of the Tech program is the placement of graduates.

"In the past, any graduate who actually pursued a job got one, usually with two or more job offers, so they had to choose," he said.

More restaurant and hotel corporations are coming to the Tech campus to recruit, Keefer said.

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## 'These are a few of my favorite things ...'



**Michael Stephens**  
Lifestyles  
Staff Writer

On Thursday I wrote a column on my "pet peeves" (two words I hate). Since that column has been published, I have received more comments about it than I had ever expected. "Gripe, gripe, gripe. Is that all you can do, Stephens?" In the interest of non-biased journalistic practices, I therefore have decided to talk with you about good things. Let's be positive about something for a change. However, I have been warned not to get "sappy."

"goo." I like the word "goo." So much so, I have named a pet Goo. It is the kind of word that defies definition. It is a noun that also can play the part of an adjective. If something is made of "goo," an instant mental picture comes to mind. A picture of something ... well, gooey.

- I like good guitar players. I like all music (except heavy metal), but well-played guitar, both acoustic and electric, really appeals to me. Few things can relax or excite someone like the sound of a guitar.

- As for all other music, I can't get enough of it. Nietzsche said, "Without music, life would be a mistake." How can you argue with that?

- I really enjoy Gary Larson's comic strip "The Far Side." It's sick, warped, demented and

bizarre. It is a breath of fresh air in the otherwise mundane world of bombings, plane crashes and Pat Robertson.

- It is hard for me to order a pizza, because I don't mind having anchovies on it. No one will order with me if I get anchovies. (As you read this, I know you're making that little yucky face.) I think whoever created the world said, "Gee, what am I going to use these ugly little salty fish for? Hey, when pizza comes along people can use them for that."

- I like Hunter S. Thompson. Most people think he is a goon, but he is just too funny, hilarious even. You can't read "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" and then tell me that the guy is not a genius. He doesn't care what anyone thinks, he just does it. That is true commando

journalism.

- Westerns are terrific for any occasion. They are predictable, kind of goofy and a bunch of fun. But don't get the impression that I think "High Noon" is the finest cinematic achievement mankind has ever known.

- Baseball. It is the greatest sport. Some people think it is boring, but I am of the opinion that those bored by baseball have the attention span of a slug. Football and basketball are primo sports, but I have never seen a quarterback or power forward throw a little ball at 100 mph.

- Old movie theaters really cheer me up. I worked at one for a year and it was a real experience. In the '30s and '40s Hollywood made going to the movies really fun.

## Country singer excited about playing in Texas

By MISSY COSTELLO  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Country musician Randy Travis is high atop the *Billboard* charts this week with his singles "Diggin' Up Bones" and "On the Other Hand" at numbers 35 and 58 respectively, and his debut album "Storms of Life" is the top-rated country album for the fourth consecutive week.

"Well, I sure can't complain," said the soft-spoken Travis in a phone interview Thursday.

The 27-year-old North Carolina native has been singing and playing the guitar since he was 8 years old. "From the age of 8 until I was about 16, I was always in a band," he said.

Travis named Hank Williams Sr., Ernest Tubb, Lefty Frizzell and George Jones as his musical influences. "Hank Williams is the first person I remember listening to," he said.

At 17, Travis entered and won a talent contest hosted by Country City USA, beginning a seven-year stint at the Charlotte, N.C., club. In 1981, Travis relocated to Nashville in order to help his career. His first job there was as a dishwasher at the Nashville Palace, which led to a singing engagement there.

Travis eventually signed with Warner Bros. Records, and his first release was "On the Other Hand." "It reached number 68 in the *Billboard* charts, then it just kind of died," he said. After the success of another song, "1982," though, Warner Bros. decided to re-release the record. It's now at number one.

Travis' style has been compared to both George Strait and Merle Haggard. "Well, that don't bother me," Travis said. "I really like George Strait and Merle Haggard, and we sing the same type music. I don't think we sound the same, but I don't mind (the comparison)."

Since his recent success, Travis has been keeping a hectic schedule. He is on the road 20 to 30 days at a time, working on a new album to be released in February or March and recently finished shooting his first music video.

Travis said he is happy to be playing in Texas because it was one of the first regions to accept his music. "Shoot, I love it," he said. "Texas crowds are always a good lively crowd."

Travis will be playing at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair at 7 p.m. Sunday.

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# Femininity gives new meaning to booze



**Kristi Froehlich**  
Lifestyles  
Editor

to create my own. Now I'm sure everyone would consider drinks such as a pink lady or a grasshopper as "ladies" drinks just because of the names.

I also would think that drinks that use props such as fruit, plastic swords, umbrellas or "cute" containers such as hats, commodes or statues would constitute feminine drinks.

But what about the drinks themselves? According to the guys

funerals and coco locos all are feminine. Remember that, guys, the next time you sidle up to the bar and try to order one.

As a matter of fact, that was one of the things one of the guys was worried about. He was afraid of being considered a wuss for ordering a feminine drink in front of a date.

Now I know a lot of things go into making up a relationship, but I don't know that I'd ever blow off a date for ordering a daiquiri. Am I off base

I've decided that any drink that has a color other than yellow (such as in beer), clear (as in gin, vodka), or brown (as in your hard liquors, your basic bourbon, scotch) is considered a "man's drink." It's a hard liquor and should be drunk straight or mixed only with soda, Coke or water.

Well, that's all fine and dandy except for one thing. What does that make a woman who orders, say, a rum and Coke? Does this make her too masculine? What will her date think of her? What ever happened to the idea of equal rights?

One final point I think this whole concept has brought out is the idea of mixed drinks. If men are going to consider colored mixers as wimpy, then what are drinks mixed with them? Ingredients such as grenadine, blue curacao, kahlua and triple sec aren't hard liquor, so that means they are feminine. So what are drinks made with mixers and hard liquor to be considered?

That is to say, what would you consider a Colorado bulldog, amaretto sour, mai tai, tequila sunrise, Mexican flag or whiskey sour?

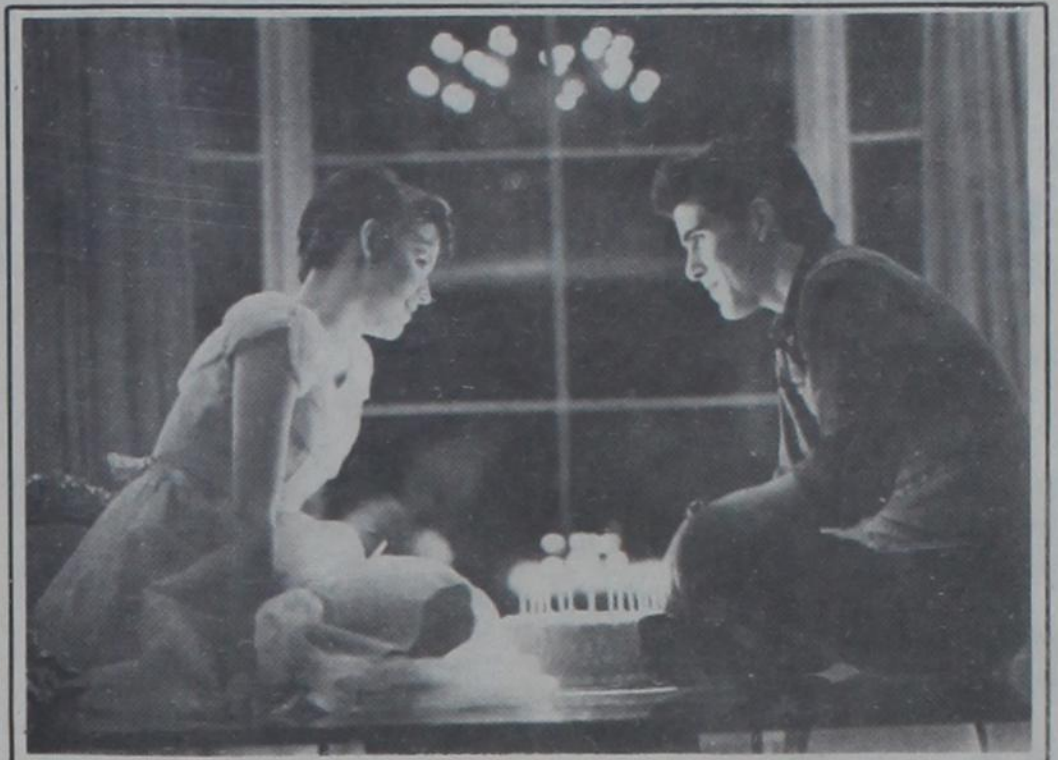
Well, I have the perfect answer. Those drinks should be called androgynous. I mean they're made with the "masculine" hard liquor and the "cute little colored, feminine mixers." So they're half and half — ANDROGYNOUS. Next time you find yourself in a local bar, politely ask the bartender for an androgynous drink. Then leave quietly. You won't get served anyway.



Scott Farris/The University Daily

who were discussing the drinks in the first place, frozen drinks, regardless of what went in them, were wimpy. If that's the case, then frozen margaritas, daiquiris, pina colodas, amaretto freezes, blue Hawaiians,

here? Should I be looking into some deeper psychological thing about a man who orders a frozen alcoholic beverage? I think Freud probably could have a field day with that one. OK. So what about the ingredients?



Sweet 16

Two John Hughes films can be seen this weekend in the Allen Theater. "Sixteen Candles" will begin at 7 p.m., and "The Breakfast Club" will be screened at 9 p.m., both tonight and Saturday night. Admission will be \$1.50 with student ID for each of these compassionate looks at adolescence, and \$2.50 will be the charge to see both films. "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" will be offered tonight as the midnight feature.

## Maid of Cotton applications available

Women interested in becoming the 1987 Maid of Cotton can pick up application forms at the Chamber of Commerce office at 14th Street and Avenue K.

Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Sept. 26.

Any woman from the ages of 20 to 23 as of Dec. 30, 1986, who is at least 5 feet, 5 inches tall and is enrolled in a college or university in the South Plains area is eligible to enter.

The Maid of Cotton selection will be Oct. 16-17 at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Judges for the contest will be Barbara Clindworth of the Kim Dawson Modeling Agency in Dallas; Guion Gregg, director of the Cotton Boll Council; and Revis Jordan Gray, a former South Plains Maid of Cotton from Dallas.

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Rucker, hungry Lobos hunt first victory

By DON WILLIAMS Associate Sports Editor

If the pattern holds, look for the New Mexico Lobos to open up a three-touchdown lead on Texas Tech in the second half Saturday night.

Three seasons ago in Lubbock, the visitors from Albuquerque ran out to a 30-10 lead. Things stayed that way.

Last year in Jones Stadium, it looked like a rerun. But UNM 31, Tech 10 with 16 minutes left turned into a heart-stopping 32-31 Raider comeback win. Sandwiched between was a 29-24 New Mexico victory two years ago in Albuquerque.

Although UNM has managed only a 13-22 record the past three seasons, the Lobos have played some of their

best football against Tech and have won three of the past four meetings.

UNM will come into Jones Stadium for the 7 p.m. kickoff Saturday looking to get over a hump. Although New Mexico appears to have one of its best teams in years, the Lobos remain winless after two road losses to nationally ranked teams.

Tennessee stopped the Lobos 35-21 and ninth-ranked Brigham Young had to score two touchdowns in the final nine minutes last week to pull out a 31-30 win — meaning the Lobos are quite capable of holding on to a three-touchdown lead this time around if given the chance.

For the second week in a row, the Tech defense will be challenged by an outstanding quarterback. The Red



Raiders will be trying to swallow the bitter memory of Miami All-America Vinny Testaverde and his 330-yard, four-touchdown performance in a 61-11 debacle, but UNM signal-caller Billy Rucker can be equally dangerous on the ground or through the air.

The 6-0, 192-pound senior needs only 224 more passing yards to break the UNM career record and is the Lobos' second-leading rusher this season with 128 yards and two rushing touchdowns. Rucker is the all-purpose spark to a multiple offensive attack.

"They spread out pretty good with two split ends and double slots, and then they've got the wishbone," Tech coach David McWilliams said earlier

this week. "Billy Rucker is a good scrambler, and he can run out of the wishbone. He can do everything; we've got to keep him contained."

Rucker has completed 20 of 44 passes for 282 yards and two touchdowns. His do-it-all complement is 157-pound sophomore running back Terance Mathis, who leads the Lobos with nine pass receptions after finishing 18th in the nation last year in all-purpose yardage.

When the Red Raiders have the ball, Air McMail and its 54-passes-per-game average probably will have to fend off more blitzes than it will see in any one game the rest of the season.

"I've been to seminars where Joe (Dunn, UNM coach) spoke, and I've never seen so many blitzes and alignments to blitz from," McWilliams said. "They still move people around and do a lot of blitzing, but they've become a little more basic in their alignment."

TEXAS TECH VS. NEW MEXICO

7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, at Jones Stadium

TECH OFFENSE

- TE-83 Kevin Sprinkles (6-5, 220) or FE-16 Tim Tannehill (6-3, 185) LT-54 Aubrey Ricburg (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 Stickels (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) RB-46 Ervin Farris (5-11, 220) FB-32 Clifton Winston (5-8, 195) KS-9 Scott Segrist (5-10, 165)

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-58 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)

UNM DEFENSE

- LB-47 Torry Edwards (6-1, 225) LT-77 Fred Mady (6-1, 246) RT-68 Orlando Leavelle (6-3, 260) LB-56 Tom Cole (5-11, 220) LB-32 Joe Sells (6-0, 218) LB-46 Donny Gassaway (6-2, 229) LB-51 Bob Umdenstock (5-11, 202) CB-25 Anthony Stevenson (5-11, 175) SS-23 Mike Kirkindoll (6-0, 200) FB-28 Danny Lara (5-10, 185) CB-6 Thomas Crum (5-11, 180) P-4 Ron Keller (6-0, 185)

UNM OFFENSE

- SE-81 Keith Arbon (6-1, 175) LT-61 Steve Parr (6-3, 261) LG-62 Terence Donaldson (6-2, 258) C-50 Scott Maney (6-3, 236) RG-52 Brian McCabe (6-3, 243) RT-64 Barry Luther (6-3, 233) SE-80 Kenneth Whitehead (6-3, 200) QB-12 Billy Rucker (6-0, 192) FB-33 Kevin Burgess (5-9, 187) HB-15 Terance Mathis (5-10, 162) HB-24 Glenn Rogers (5-7, 174) KS-1 Joe Bibbo (5-11, 163)

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# Lobos an early-season must win



**Kent Best**  
Sports Editor

Picking football games is a lot like gettin' your hair cut. You start out looking bad and you end up looking worse.

I should know. I got a haircut last week that made me look like the Beaver and then promptly took a bath in last week's Fearless Forecaster picks. Jimmy the Greek should be so well groomed.

But how was I supposed to know Texas would belly-up against Stanford? Or that the Aggies would go from Cinderella to Cinderugly against LSU?

I should have seen it coming, of course. The Longhorns haven't lost an opening game since Fred Akers arrived as coach nine years ago, and a string like that can't last forever.

A&M is another one. The Aggies were in such a national championship haze that they just plumb forgot about them silly ol' Tigers, darn it all.

But that's the thing about trying to pick football games. No matter how smart you think you are, three-fourths of the time you're gonna end

up looking like a horse's patoot anyway.

I'm pretty sure that's a law.

Then there was Tech's trip to Miami. The Hurricanes were an early 21-point pick. Boy. The guy who came up with that figure must have had stars in his eyes — or possibly a few small wagers on the side.

"Psst. Hey buddy. I'll give you Tech and 21 points against the Testaverdians. Whadda ya say?"

"Well shoot, yeah, didn't you see the way the Raiders manhandled Kansas State? Twenty-one points. No problem."

It could have been twice that many. Now the great bookie in the sky says Tech is six points better than our western neighbors — an overachieving bunch who came within a missed extra point of beating nationally ranked Brigham Young last week.

You figure it out. But figure one thing for certain. If the Raiders are not at least six points better than the Lobos tomorrow night, we in Raiderland may have little to cheer about come November.

Tech must beat New Mexico. It's not a situation where the Raiders should win. The Lobos are a better-than-average football team.

New Mexico also is a team that views its annual interstate tussle with Tech as a more-than-average game.

A loss to New Mexico would not be a

disgrace by any means. But it could be devastating just the same.

The Lobos think of their semi-annual bout in Lubbock as a bowl game.

The Raiders would do well to think the same.

A win would give Tech a 2-1 non-conference record, some much-needed momentum for the Raiders' Southwest Conference debut against Baylor next week, and it would eliminate some of the doubts that have surfaced since the Miami hurricane.

A loss, on the other hand, could prove fatal to Tech's ever-present postseason hopes. And the prospect of trying to rebound against three nationally ranked teams — the Bears, A&M and Arkansas — has to be giving Tech coach David McWilliams some sleepless nights.

You can bet your rabbit's foot the Lobos will be playing for keeps Saturday night. Tech had better be playing to win.

**RAIDER NOTES:** KTXT-FM, which premiered its sports talk show, "Red Raider Notebook," last week, will air the weekly program tonight at 7 p.m. This week's guest is Tech kicking specialist Scott Segrist. Sports Director Bill Baer hosts.

# Raider golfers second in Falcon quest

The Texas Tech golf team got strong performances from its entire lineup Thursday as the Red Raiders moved into second place after the first round of play at the 18th Annual Falcon Invitational in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Raiders shot a 375, five strokes behind New Mexico, with two rounds left in the 14-team, 54-hole tournament hosted by the Air Force Academy at Eisenhower Blue Course.

John Lamey and Chris Hudson each carded a 74 to lead Tech. Jeff

Bertram shot a 75, while Dale Akridge and Randal Strickland each carded a 76 and Terry Jackson a 78.

"I am pleasantly surprised at our second-place showing," Tech coach Tommy Wilson said. "The reason is we got good, consistent scoring from our five and six people. We threw out Terry Jackson's 78 (in figuring the five-man team total), and last year we had to include any score that broke 80."

California-Berkeley, Colorado and Air Force Blue were tied for

third at 380, with Wichita State, Wyoming and Nevada-Las Vegas knotted at 383 in sixth place.

The other first-round totals were: Western State, 394; Northern Colorado, 397; Colorado State, 399; Air Force Silver, 404; Southern Utah State, 406; and Fort Lewis (Colo.), 413.

Cal-Berkeley's Mark Phillips led the medalist race with a first-day 72. Three players — New Mexico's Matt Jackson, Air Force Blue's Curtis Culver and Northern Colorado's Brent Wilkenson carded 73s.

## Harriers at UTEP

The Texas Tech men's cross country team travels to El Paso today to run in the University of Texas-El Paso Invitational at Santa Teresa Country Club. The meet, slated to start at 6:30 p.m. today, includes host UTEP, New Mexico, New Mexico State and the Red Raiders.

Tech is coming off a second-place finish in last week's Wayland Baptist University Invitational. Coach Corky Oglesby said he was pleased with his team's condition and their times.

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# Tech spikers carry Top 20 ranking west

By LYNDOL LOYD  
Sports Staff Writer

The 20th-ranked Texas Tech volleyball team will take its show on the road again this weekend at the New Mexico State Quality Inn Classic in Las Cruces, N.M.

The tournament, one of five that the Red Raiders will compete in this year, also will include teams from Ohio State, Kansas State and New Mexico State.

The field of competition features n c Top 20 teams, but the Raiders (5-1 for the year) expect stiff competition.

"We don't know a great deal about the other teams, but even though none of them are highly rated I think they will provide us with good matches," said Tech coach Donna Martin. "After all, a couple of days ago we were not a rated team either."

The Raiders cracked the nation's Top 20 earlier this week. It is the highest ranking ever for a Tech volleyball team.

Tech will face New Mexico State at 8:30 p.m. CDT today. The NMSU Roadrunners have posted a 5-2 record in 1986. Both Roadrunner losses were to Hawaii. New Mexico State has

posted wins over Hawaii-Pacific, BYU-Hawaii, UT-El Paso and Southwest Texas State.

The Buckeyes of Ohio State, 4-2 for the year, opened up season play against Indiana-Purdue and 14th-ranked Colorado State but fell to both teams. The Buckeyes took consecutive victories against Northern Illinois, Illinois State, Eastern Kentucky and Kentucky.

Kansas State also is 4-2 for the season. The Lady Wildcats have beaten Northeast Louisiana, Missouri, Drake and Wichita State. K-State dropped matches to Kansas and

Northwestern.

The Raiders will play either Kansas State or Ohio State in a non-tourney match at noon Saturday. Tech's final tourney appearance will be either in the third-place game at 6:30 p.m. Saturday or the championship tilt at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

"From what we've heard, I feel Ohio State should probably be one the strongest, although New Mexico State has lost only two games this season and is coming off a match against the University of Hawaii, who has always been a national powerhouse," Martin said.

Senior captain and middle blocker Allison Hetterich continues to lead the team with a .336 hitting percentage and 43 kills. Sophomore middle blocker Susan Kelly is the team leader in total blocks, having registered 24 (10 solos and 14 assists), while junior Becky Boxwell leads defensive play with a total of 71 digs.

"I think the reason we achieved our rating is because of our intensity on the court," Boxwell said. "We have a great ability to concentrate and pull together as a team."

"I don't think playing unranked teams will be a problem for us."

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgement of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone wanting to place a Moment's Notice announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times.

### BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club is trying to re-organize membership. For more information, call John Burns at 742-2706 or 795-7435.

### HILLEL

Evening services of Hillel will be at 8 p.m. today at Congregation Shaareth Israel. For more information, call Lisa Berkman at 799-8377.

### PISTOL TEAM

A Texas Tech pistol team tryout meeting will be at 6 p.m. today at the Sport Shooter at 5840 49th St. For more information, call Shawn McCash at 799-7186 or 793-7432.

### RIFLE TEAM

A meeting of the Texas Tech rifle team will be from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in 201 Student Recreation Center. For more information, call Brian Reddy at 742-5763.

### SPE

Applications for membership in the Society of Petroleum Engineers are due today in the SPE office in the petroleum engineering building. Petroleum engineering and related degree majors are welcome. For more information, call David Williamson at 742-1734.

### STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate is taking applications for graduate senators today in 230 University Center. For more information, call David C. Fisher at 742-3631.

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# SWC THUMBNAI LS

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Here are highlights of this weekend's football games involving Southwest Conference teams:

**HOUSTON (0-1) at OKLAHOMA STATE (1-1), 11:30 p.m. (CDT)** — The Cougars, coming off an open date, face an Oklahoma State crew seething after a loss to Tulsa.

Houston quarterback Gerald Landry continues to add to his impressive career totals of 4,167 yards passing (tops in team history) and 1,076 total offensive plays (sixth in SWC career history.) UH and OSU have met 15 times in a series divided 7-7-1 and renew their 35-year-old series after a 16-year lapse.

The Cowboys won 26-17 in 1970 at Stillwater and have captured the last three games in the series. SWC teams hold a 49-25-3 edge over OSU since 1915. UH Head Coach Bill Yeoman is just the fifth coach in UH history and owns a 159-99-8 mark for 25 seasons. He is fourth on the NCAA Division I-A active coaches victory list.

OSU Coach Pat Jones stands 19-7 in his third season with the Cowboys and has that same record overall as a head coach. This is his first meeting with Houston. All-America tailback Thurman Thomas heads an explosive OSU offense.

**TEXAS (0-1) at MISSOURI (1-0), 1:30 p.m. (CDT)** — Ninth meeting in football between the Longhorns and the Tigers. Texas leads the series 9-4 while SWC teams have a 26-15-1 record against Mizzou and are 128-92-9 against Big 8 Conference squads since 1946.

Missouri coach Woody Widenhofer is 0-1 against the Longhorns and 2-10 in his second season with the Tigers. Texas head coach Fred Akers started the season No. 11 on active coaches win list by percentage and is 91-39-2 in his 12th year (81-26-2 in 10 campaigns at Austin). Akers lost his first season-opener at Texas last week (31-20 to Stanford).

The Longhorns rely on the running of Eric Metcalf and Edwin Simmons behind QB Bret Stafford. Mizzou RB Derrick Wallace rushed for 138 yards in the season opener against Utah State. Last year the Horns beat the

Tigers 21-17 in Austin, Texas, the 22-time SWC football championship winner, is 32-20-2 against Big 8 teams since 1946. UT middle linebacker Brit Hager is doubtful with an ankle injury.

**TULSA (2-1) at ARKANSAS (1-0), 2 p.m. (CDT)** — The 12th-rated Razorbacks battle a Tulsa team with Oklahoma State's scalp under its belt, 27-23 last week. Coach Ken Hatfield's Arkansas crew has not allowed a touchdown by rushing in the last 43 quarters (10-plus games).

Hatfield is 18-6-1 in his third season at Arkansas and 45-37-2 overall during his eighth campaign while TU Coach Don Morton is 65-21-0 in his eighth season overall and 8-6 in two seasons at Tulsa.

The Golden Hurricane is 24-62-3 against SWC members. Arkansas leads the series with TU 45-15-3 and blanked the Golden Hurricane 24-0 last fall.

The Razorbacks rely on passing of quarterback Greg Thomas, who was 6-of-8 for 88 yards and one score against Mississippi and on All-SWC noseguard Tony Cherico, who was a leader in limiting the Rebels to 31 net yards rushing a week ago.

**SOUTHERN CAL (1-0) at BAYLOR (2-0), 2:30 p.m. (CDT), ABC-TV** — Baylor hosts a revenge-minded USC team on national television. Last year Baylor defeated USC 20-13 at LA Coliseum, a key in BU's drive to a final record of 9-3 and Liberty Bowl triumph over LSU. A win would present head coach Grant Teaff (125-119-7 in his 24th season overall) with his school-record 84th victory since 1972.

Teaff is 83-73-5 as Bears' coach and is tied with National Football Foundation Hall of Famer Morley Jennings, who was 83-60-6 from 1926-40 as BU head coach. Southern Cal Coach Ted Tollner stands 20-15-1 in his fourth campaign with the Trojans, who were 6-6 a year ago and who fell 24-3 to Alabama in the Aloha Bowl.

USC has already polished off Big Ten contender Illinois. The Trojans rely on All-Pac 10 guard Jeff Bregel and quarterback Rodney Peete while Bears risk their unblemished mark behind the throwing of San Antonio senior Cody Carlson. He's 36-of-61 for 470 yards passing and one TD while

Carlson is third in the league in total offense with 538 yards (269 yard per game average).

**NORTH TEXAS STATE (1-0) at TEXAS A&M (0-1), 6 p.m. (CDT)** — A&M has home opener against the Eagles. A&M owns a 2-0 advantage taking a 44-0 win in 1928 and a 47-0 verdict in 1946.

NTSU, ranked 20th in this week's Division I-AA poll, rallies behind the running strength of scatback Billy Brewer. The Aggies suffered a 35-17 loss at LSU last week despite a productive statistical night from QB Kevin Murray, who moved from 17th to 12th on the career SWC pass attempts list with 612 throws. He is 11th in SWC career passing yardage with 4,251 yards.

Aggies' Head Coach Jackie Sherrill is 79-36-2 in 11 seasons and 26-19-1 (four years) at A&M while NTSU Coach Corky Nelson, is 18-28-1 against a rugged schedule dotted with SWC and other I-A opponents. North Texas State is 11-58-1 against the SWC. The Aggies are ranked 16th nationally this week.






**KANSAS STATE (1-2) at TCU (1-0), 7:30 p.m. (CDT)** — It will be hard to duplicate Tony Jeffery's SWC-record 343-yard rushing performance in New Orleans against Tulane to start the campaign. TCU returns to Fort Worth with an SWC-leading 10.4 yards per carry average and 557 yards of total offense to show for its first effort.

Sophomore quarterback David Rascoe of Houston seeks to maintain his form against the Big 8 Conference opponent Saturday. TCU Coach Jim Wacker is 117-53-3 (15 years) and 13-20-2 (four seasons) with the Horned Frogs.

**SMU (1-0) at ARIZONA STATE (1-0), 9:30 p.m. (CDT)** — SMU faces an always-tough Arizona State crew in the second SWC-Pac 10 headliner of the day. SMU was impressive in a 45-3 defeat of Rice in Houston to start the campaign as QB Bobby Watters completed 13 passes consecutive passes at one point en route to a 15-of-17 showing for 266 yards and three TDs.

Arizona State was just as potent in a 20-17 win over then 20th-rated Michigan State at Tempe, and the Sun Devils will be meeting the Mustangs for the first time in football history.

## FEARLESS FORECASTERS

AGAINST THE SPREAD	 KENT BEST Sports Editor	 DON WILLIAMS Assoc. Sports Ed.	 BRAD WALKER Sports Writer	 LYNDOL LOYD Sports Writer	 RICK HAYES KAMC-TV Sports
Games/Point Spreads					GUEST FORECASTER
Last Week (Pct.)	5-6-1 (.458)	4-7-1 (.375)	6-5-1 (.542)	7-4-1 (.630)	
Season (Pct.)	14-9-1 (.604)	10-13-1 (.438)	12-11-1 (.521)	14-9-1 (.604)	14-9-1 (.604)
New Mexico at Tech (-6)	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Tulsa at Arkansas (-14)	Arkansas	Arkansas	Hogs	Arkansas	Arkansas
SMU at Arizona St. (-3)	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Sun Devils	SMU	Arizona St.
USC at Baylor (-4)	Baylor	USC	Trojans	Bears	Baylor
Texas (-4 1/2) at Missouri	Texas	Texas	Horns	Longhorns	Texas
K. State at TCU (-20)	K-State	TCU	K-State	K-State	TCU
Houston at Okla. St. (-12 1/2)	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Cowboys	Cowboys	Pokes
Alabama (-1) at Florida	Alabama	Florida	Gators	Bama	Florida
BYU at Washington (-7)	Washington	Washington	Huskies	Washington	Washington
Yale at Brown (-2)	Yale	Brown	Brown	Yale	Boola-Boola
Atlanta at Dallas (-10)	Dallas	Dallas	Pokes	Cowboys	Atlanta
Houston at K.C. (-3)	Houston	Houston	Chiefs	Oilers	Houston

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Soccer club seeks second win at Midwestern

Fresh off a 10-0 season-opening shutout over New Mexico Military Institute, the Texas Tech soccer team will test itself on the road as it takes on the Midwestern Indians in Wichita Falls at 7 p.m. today.

Midwestern traditionally is a strong NAIA team and missed ranking in the Top 10 in the nation last season for the first time in many years.

The Raiders defeated the Indians 7-1 in last year's contest and since have taken two players from that

team as Derek Winkler and Tom Buchele transferred to Tech.

"I expect a good, hard game, but we should win," said senior Chris Suess. "It should be a good tune-up for the Southwest Conference opener against Baylor."

Jimmy Richmond, one of Tech's top returnees, remains out of action with an injured knee. He is expected make his debut Sept. 27 against the Bears.

### Ruggers square off with rival Odessa squad

The Texas Tech rugby squad will face the Odessa Mad Dogs at 2 p.m. Saturday in Midland in Tech's first game of the 1986 season.

Tech was slated to open its season last weekend against the University of Dallas, but the team from the Metroplex forfeited the game.

The Mad Dogs and the Raiders played to a 4-4 deadlock last year, and Tech never has defeated the

Odessans.

"The Mad Dogs will be extremely tough for us to beat. We have never beaten them before, but this time we're going to go down there and show them who's boss," said Tech rugby team member Bobby Medigovich.

The Tech squad is coming off a 16-4-1 season in 1985.



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