

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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## Soviets send conflicting signals on arms accord

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Kremlin is willing to discuss medium-range missiles separately at the Geneva arms talks but will not sign an accord that doesn't settle the space weapons dispute, a Soviet spokesman said Thursday.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman, Gennady Gerasimov, discussed the Soviet Union's arms control policy after a Soviet emissary in London appeared to contradict Mikhail Gorbachev's assessment of the Reykjavik summit and the future of U.S.-Soviet arms talks.

There have been some conflicting signals from the Soviets about whether they are willing to make separate agreements on medium-range missiles or whether they would insist on a link between any arms

agreements and "Star Wars," the American plan for a space-based defense shield.

In Bonn, Max Kampelman, senior U.S. arms negotiator, said the Soviets were sending mixed signals and need to "get their act together" on arms control.

The Politburo's No. 2 secretary, meanwhile, heated up the post-summit campaign against President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative at a gathering Thursday of top Soviet scientists.

"It has been most clearly established that the Washington administration does not wish a real agreement, but is out to ensure military superiority over the U.S.S.R.," said Yegor Ligachev.

"That is why it is important today as never before that scientists should take an active part in the fight for peace, for strengthening the coun-



try's defense capacity," he said.

The dispute over space weapons is at the center of the U.S.-Soviet stalemate at the summit in Iceland, which broke up Sunday when the two leaders could not agree on the future of the U.S. space-based program.

Before that, Gorbachev and Reagan reported they reached virtual agreement on eliminating medium-range missiles from Europe, limiting those weapons in Asia, and slashing strategic arsenals by 50 percent in each of the three categories — land-

based ICBMs, submarine-launched missiles, and bomber-carried weapons.

After the summit, Gorbachev told a news conference that the Soviet proposals on those issues and Star Wars were a package deal.

But the issue became confused on Tuesday, when Viktor Karpov, the chief Soviet negotiator at the Geneva arms talks, told a news conference in London that a separate "solution" on medium-range nuclear missiles was possible.

Then on Wednesday, Gorbachev was quoted as suggesting to President Raul Alfonsin of Argentina that the arms control proposals outlined in Reykjavik were an inseparable parcel.

In response to repeated questions from Western reporters Thursday, Gerasimov made it clear that the Soviets were drawing a distinction

between what can be discussed by negotiators in Geneva and what Gorbachev would be willing to sign as a formal treaty.

He said the two leaders reached an agreement in principle on several issues, which he called "a complex of proposals, a package."

"But at the same time, we have not canceled the Geneva negotiations and at the level of experts, talk can continue about intermediate-range missiles and strategic missiles," he said.

"Let the experts work out an agreement on destroying intermediate-range missiles," Gerasimov said.

Asked if it would be correct to conclude that the Soviet Union is willing to negotiate any issue in Geneva, but would not sign an agreement unless it included a settlement of the Star Wars dispute, Gerasimov said: "For now, that is the case."



### Watch your toes

From left, John Albright, a freshman computer science major from Winchester, Va., and Scott Beck, a freshman history major

from Wichita Falls, practice a game called Indian Toe Fighting Wednesday near the Rec Center playing fields.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

## SA OKs voter education plan

By JILL JOHNSON  
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Student Senate adopted Thursday a resolution to inform students on voting procedures in the Nov. 4 general election during its regular meeting.

The resolution states that student voter turnout has been low because of a lack of voter education. Senate members approved distributing information sheets throughout campus and to various student organizations with information on the Nov. 4 elections.

Kelly Cato and Kent Farmer, representatives of the College of Business Administration, and Rodney Markham and Stacy Phillips, representatives of the College of Education, authored the resolution.

Cato said the information sheets will provide students with helpful voting tips such as the location of polls and requirements for future reference to increase student voter registration in the future.

Phillips said the lowest percentage of voters are between the ages of 18 to 25.

"Students need to be educated about voting procedures," she said.

Internal Vice President Amy Love further explained that the information sheets will include referral phone numbers in case of questions or problems. She said voting headquarters



times also will be listed.

Dean Fisher, a graduate school senator, argued that the proposed 500 printed copies would not be enough for the entire Tech student body.

Cato said copies will be sent to all student organizations, residence halls and will be posted on various boards around campus.

In other business, members of the senate passed a resolution allocating \$200 from the Student Association contingency fund for membership to the National Student Roundtable. The roundtable monitors federal policies on higher education, primarily on programs for access and student assistance.

The resolution was introduced by Stephanie Laird, a College of Arts and Sciences representative, Kalyan Laney, a College of Home Economics representative, and Shara Michalka,

a College of Business Administration representative.

In other business, a resolution designing an ad hoc committee to survey the Holmes Group Project was passed at the meeting.

Markham, author of the resolution, said the Holmes Group Project is a study of colleges of education in various universities across the country which are considering raising education degrees to the graduate level. The degree would become a six-year plan, with one year being a paid internship.

Senators also passed a resolution to have a reception for Tech President Lauro Cavazos, to continue good relations with the Student Senate. Refreshments for the reception will be provided by the SA contingency fund at a cost of \$41.25.

The reception, in conjunction with the next senate meeting, is scheduled for Nov. 6 and is open to the entire student body.

## UPD to distribute information during Crime Prevention Week

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG  
News Staff Writer

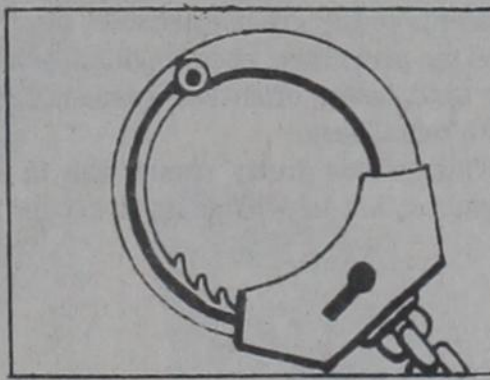
The University Police Department in connection with the Dean of Students Office and the Personal Safety Awareness Committee is sponsoring Crime Prevention Week beginning Monday and will provide students, faculty and staff with tips and techniques to combat crime.

The crime prevention activities will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the University

Center courtyard and will help alert people on ways to protect themselves, said UPD Crime Prevention Officer Brenda Arkell.

Activities include seminars, displays, videos and demonstrations to help answer specific questions students may have about crime prevention. Three UPD officers will be on hand at all times to answer questions concerning personal safety.

Officers also will be available to discuss the function of the University Police Department, Arkell said.



"There is a great misconception toward UPD officers," Arkell said. "Many students think the main func-

tion of the officers is to give tickets and tow cars.

"Crime Prevention Week gives students the opportunity to learn the specific function of UPD personnel, which is enforcement."

The first seminar, at noon Wednesday, will focus on tips for preventing sexual assaults. The second seminar, at 2 p.m. Thursday, will discuss narcotics awareness and abuse prevention. The seminars will be conducted by Arkell and are expected to last 30 minutes each.

The subjects of the videos will include the realities of drunk driving, how to recognize a drunk driver and a rape scenario. The videos are actual accounts of crimes taking place.

Demonstrations of security hardware, such as door, window and bicycle locks, will be given by the Wallin Company.

Other activities during Crime Prevention Week include an opportunity for students to register their bicycles with UPD. Officers also will be engraving small portable

valuables such as cameras, Walkman radios and jamboxes free of charge. UPD will mark the valuables with an invisible pen, Arkell said.

Other agencies involved in Crime Prevention Week include the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center, the Alcohol Advisory Committee and Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

Arkell said student participation in Crime Prevention Week will help discourage crime and increase property safety and personal safety.

### Split between UC, West Hall

## Tech shortens spring pre-registration

By JOHNNA BROWN  
News Staff Writer

Spring semester registration has been compacted from five weeks to two weeks to streamline academic counseling efforts, according to Don Haragan, vice president for academic affairs and research.

Registration will be Nov. 10-21 in 100 West Hall and in the University Center Ballroom, said Don Wickard, registrar.

Wickard said registration for the spring semester is much later in the year this semester because it will last two weeks instead of the usual four to five.

Haragan said the change was made because registration has been time-consuming for academic advisers in the past.

"I feel the changes were made because the registration process can be efficiently compacted into a shorter time period," Haragan said.

Haragan also said registration will be split between the UC Ballroom and West Hall to make the process more efficient. Add/drop and late registration were split between the two buildings this semester and the process was less confusing, he said.

All registration lines will be open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, graduating seniors and second undergraduate degree students will be able to register from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 10-13 in the UC Ballroom.

Juniors will register Nov. 10-14 in 100 West Hall. On Nov. 17-21, sophomores will register in West Hall and freshmen in the UC Ballroom.

## Patterson backs McCathern in race

By PATRICIA REYES  
News Staff Writer

Sincere, humble and a working man were the words Lubbock City Councilman T.J. Patterson used to describe congressional candidate Gerald McCathern at a press conference Thursday.

McCathern, the Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives in the 19th Congressional District, will face incumbent Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, for the seat in the Nov. 4 general election.

"This is T.J.'s show; I'm just along for the ride," McCathern said as he stood in front of local television cameras in one of the city's poorest areas with the Coronado Apartments as his backdrop.

Patterson, standing in a vacant lot in the 1000 block of East 30th Street, endorsed McCathern as the perfect candidate for the U.S.

House because he will represent the interests of the district.

"We need someone who will not forget from where he came," said Patterson.

Patterson appealed to the minorities of the district and challenged them to elect a man to express their needs in Washington.

"There are enough minorities here in the 19th District to determine who will represent them," Patterson said. "I challenge everyone who's been staying home to vote."

McCathern, who said he has been a working man all his life, appealed to the vote of the common man because he understands the people and industry of the district. He said economic hard times affect the minorities in the population the worst and that he will work to change that.

"Anytime we have a depression in the economy it is the elderly, the black minority and the Hispanic minority who hurt the most," McCathern said.



Gerald McCathern

### FRIDAY

#### In today's UD:

- Members of two socialist groups were on the Texas Tech campus as part of a statewide tour to distribute literature and raise political awareness about issues of concern to the Socialist party. For more, see the story on page 4.
- A crucial, but little thought of

service provided by Texas Tech residence halls is its custodial services. Among the department's responsibilities is keeping the germ number down in the dorm bathrooms. For more, see the story on page 8.

• The Tech women's basketball season gets under way next month, and Sports Editor Kent Best highlights the team on page 12.



# viewpoint

## Get a grip ...

### Striking faculty leave responsibility of educating students



**Laura Tetreault**  
University Daily  
Editor

In an ideal academic environment, students interested in learning the latest information attend classes taught by professors who are leading researchers in their fields. People in such an education system, whether teachers or students, are there for one reason — to learn and disseminate information.

However, most colleges and universities in the United States do not function on such an idealistic principle. Instead, universities are a place of business, where students invest in their futures by buying the best education they can afford. Professors go to the universities which provide the best academic environment and facilities, coupled with a competitive salary. University administrators sit in the middle, serving as managers of a large enterprise.

Such a strict business environment distracts from the true function of universities: education. A current example of the problem is the strike last week by professors and librarians at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Contract negotiations between the Temple administration and the faculty union, affiliated with the American Association of University Professors, broke down last week and resulted in the faculty picketing the campus. As

a consequence of the strike, about 60 percent of the classes at Temple were canceled, according to the Oct. 15 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The innocent victims of the strike obviously were the students. The strike had a direct negative impact, not on the administration or even the faculty members themselves, but rather on the students.

The remaining 40 percent of the classes were being taught by a few faculty members who chose not to strike, plus part-time faculty and graduate students.

The full-time faculty are the ones who should exhibit the most dedication to the students. Instead, the graduate students and part-time faculty are serving as examples of what the faculty's first pledge should be to a university — educating the students.

Furthermore, the main obstacle in the negotiations isn't something educational, such as academic freedom or the unjust dismissal of a controversial professor. The main issue which broke down the negotiations was money. The faculty union is requesting a 20 percent increase across the board in faculty salaries over the next two years, according to *The Chronicle*.

The administration has made an offer of an 11 percent salary increase over the next two years. The faculty at Temple have been without a contract since June 30. As such, the negotiations have been continuing for some time. A compromise is needed — not a closing of classroom doors.

My initial reaction is to side with the administration because not many employees are given a 20 percent salary increase over a two-year period. Faculty union officials want the faculty to be placed upon the same competitive plane as the outside market. If so, then the faculty ought to recognize that a 20 percent salary increase is not typical.

Another issue is faculty benefits. The university discontinues payments to a faculty member's pension plan once he/she has reached the age of 65. The faculty union wants to see the limit raised to 70 years old. This is a legitimate contention.

However, the faculty should not resort to striking to try to have their demands met.

*The Chronicle* quoted Fran Bowden, a Temple professor of dance, as saying "Money is a symbol only. The administration here has not been upholding its commitment to the faculty as the voice that makes the decisions."

Such a situation may be the case, but two wrongs don't make a right. In this case, the students, who should be the focus of a university's activities, are being wronged by the striking faculty.

The Temple administrators and faculty union must settle their differences, but not at the expense of their students. Theoretically, the battle could rage to such an extent that students leave the university. Such an exit would be a sad commentary on how the education system is suffering because of an over-emphasis on business practices in the universities.



## LETTERS

### Summit success

To the editor:

So serious were the issues discussed in Iceland this past weekend that the media masters twice interrupted the Dallas Cowboy game for updates on the summit. When all was done, the Monday morning quarterbacks of the Western press declared the summit a failure. "Peace was at hand," they told us, but Reagan retained SDI over summit success. The media failed to mention the lack of agreement on the "periphery issues" discussed, like Afghanistan or Human Rights, focusing instead on all this Star Wars stuff.

I argue that when compared with results of other summits, this one was a success. Traditionally, as Walter Lippman said, disarmament movements are very successful at disarming only nations that believe in disarmament. This time we didn't. President Reagan rejected a Soviet call for a 10-year moratorium on the field testing of SDI. If he had accepted the Soviet plan, the program would have been effectively over because this country has never broken a moratorium. For example, if Ronald Reagan, the most popular president in this century, could not rescind SALT II, how would his successor rescind a moratorium on SDI? It could not have been done. The president deserves applause for saving SDI.

SDI is important because it complicates an aggressor's calculations and provides a shield against nuclear blackmail. The program offers hope for an effective defense against nuclear attack and must not be bargained away. It is ultimately, in Reagan's words, "An Insurance Policy" against nuclear attack.

When people reflect on what happened in Iceland, they must remember why we spend billions on defense. It is to preserve freedom. The question that Americans must answer then, is whether peace and freedom are best ensured by relying upon pieces of paper signed by the successors of Lenin, or a non-nuclear strategic defense?

Ronald Reagan left both options open. Tests may prove SDI untenable, but he left his successors the opportunity to try. He didn't accept an agreement that would tie their hands. History will show that this is the most enduring legacy of the Reagan Revolution.

Michael Thompson Jr.

### SDI mistake

To the editor:

You know, some of the things our beloved president does just don't make sense.

First, let's go back a few years. In 1972, the U.S. signed the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty with the Soviets. One of the purposes of this treaty was to restrict defense systems to the ground because, otherwise, they would fuel the arms race, encouraging the development of bigger and better offensive weapons. The U.S. came up with this theory.

This sounds pretty smart. But in 1983, Reagan announced that he was going to render nuclear weapons

obsolete. He was, of course, speaking of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). I guess he forgot about what the consequences of such a system would be, according to the U.S.

Naturally, the Soviets didn't like the idea. What with their economy being as bad as it is, they couldn't afford all the research, development, and testing it would require to keep up (which they surely must do in order to remain a significant world power and to keep the U.S. from becoming powerful).

Now let's look at the chief proposal of the recent summit: to rid the world of all long-range nuclear missiles by the end of the century. That sounds pretty good to me. But, heaven forbid, we would have to limit SDI to the laboratory (My goodness! We'll be totally defenseless!). If the purpose of SDI (which, according to our government, has yet to be deployed) is to knock out missiles of this type, what would be the use of SDI with its purpose gone? Even if the Soviets violated the agreement, we could counter-violate and we would be no worse off than we are now. It just doesn't make sense. It seems obvious that Reagan has some use for SDI other than for defense purposes. But what...?

Never mind, I don't want to think about it.

Stephen Barrick  
Erin Hayes

### Tech's comeback

To the editor:

The intimidation projected by 50,000 screaming Razorback fans is hard to imagine unless you were one of the handful of Tech supporters at Saturday's football game in Fayetteville. We have recently moved to Arkansas and have waited all season for the chance to see Tech play.

The deafening sound of "sooie pig" (which we think all Tech fans agree is quite stupid), was no obstacle for the Red Raiders. The character and talent shown by Tech clearly led Razorback Stadium in a state of shock and amazement. The pompous Hog fans were stifled by the clearly superior play of our Red Raiders. Ken Hatfield, coach of the previously 8th-ranked Razorbacks, summed up the magnitude of Tech's victory. He noted, "This is the most disappointing loss of any in my life because I can't think of a thing in it that we can feel good about. They flat whipped us."

David McWilliams is to be commended on the fire that he has restored to the Raiders. The team in past years has been so close to pulling off a tremendous upset but never could put four solid quarters of quality football together. The Red Raiders deserve all your support throughout their season. We feel this past Saturday was an indication of what we can expect in the games to come from the Red Raiders.

Stuart Miller and Mitzi (Barnett) Miller  
Class of '85 and '86  
Little Rock, Ark.

## Servers unjustly held liable for drunks



**Laura Askins**  
News  
Staff Writer

"Freedom" probably is the first word that comes to the minds of foreigners at the mention of America. American citizens take great pride in being from the land of the free.

But is everyone really free? I don't mean free to murder, rape and pillage. The freedom I'm speaking of has to do with business owners running their establishments the way they see fit.

The Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that bartenders will be liable for the actions of drunk drivers leaving their establishments. In effect the ruling created a dramshop law for the state. The law seems to be cutting into the rights of the employee as well as the business owner.

Everyone has a different alcohol tolerance level, so how is a bartender supposed to screen an individual? Picture this scene: A customer walks into a restaurant or club and orders an alcoholic beverage. The bartender says OK, perhaps checks the iden-

tification and serves the person a drink.

Under the dramshop law, however, the alcohol server might have to go a few steps further. To keep up with a customer's drinks, a server will have to write down the customer's name on a list. Each time someone wants another drink, the bartender will have to check for his/her name to see how many drinks the customer already has had.

If he/she has had enough, the bartender will refuse to serve the person another drink. If the one drinking has had a little too much, the bartender becomes responsible for getting the customer safely home because if a drunk customer become involved in an automobile accident, the bartender is liable. But where is the line of responsibility drawn?

Obviously, the bartender should not let a stumbling drunk leave the restaurant or bar and drive home. To do so is poor judgment. Even so, the bartender did not force the customer to drink the alcohol, so he/she should not be responsible for the actions of the customer. The bartender also cannot be responsible for drunk people who leave the establishment appearing to be sober.

Alcohol also does not affect every person immediately. The negative ef-

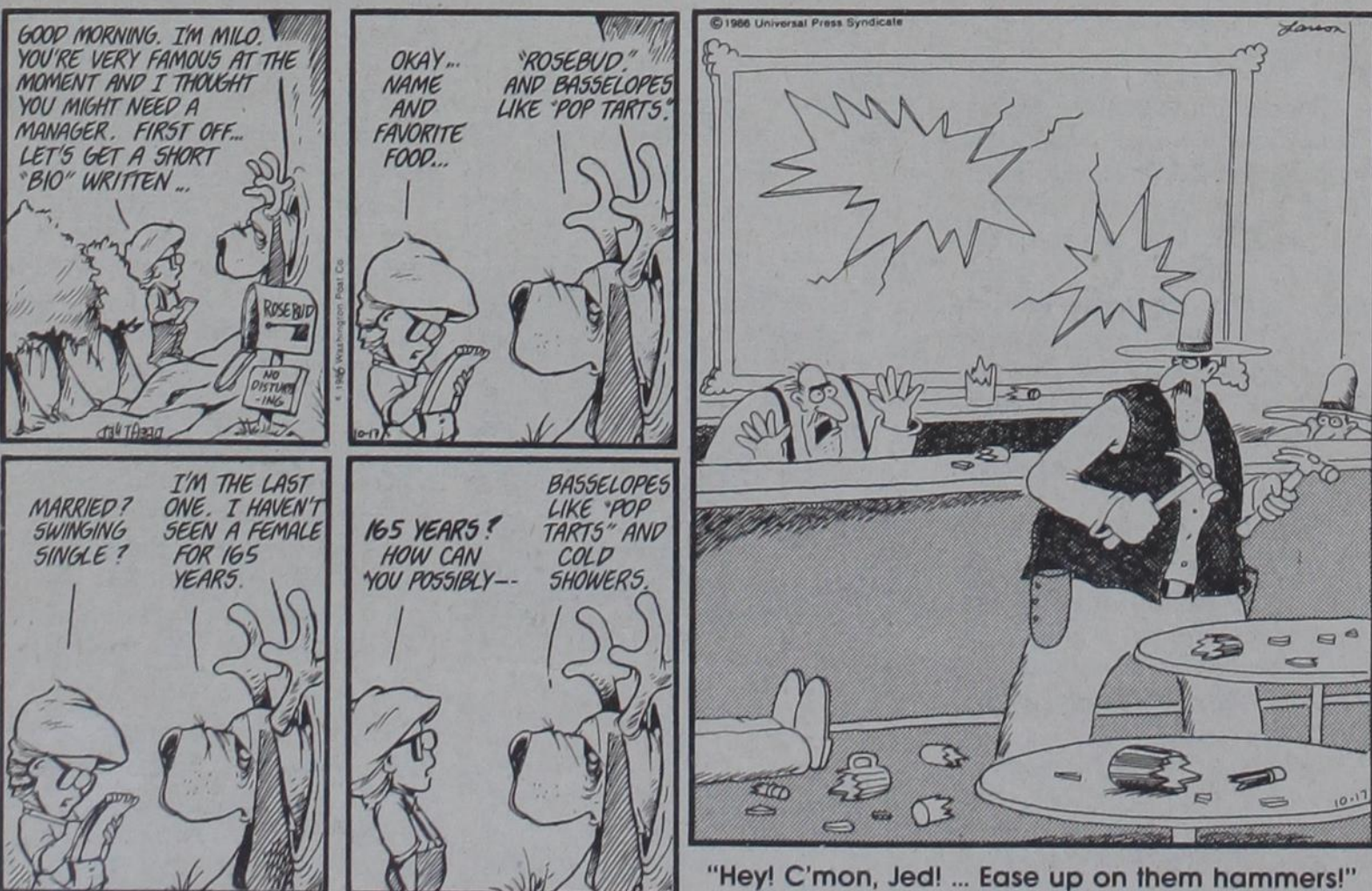
fects of alcohol may not be manifested in the bar, but rather in the car on the way home. That is the time when a person should take responsibility for his/her own actions. Those present with the drunk person also should take responsibility for getting the person safely home.

Total strangers should not be held accountable when they do not know what effect alcohol has on a person. What about at busy clubs? How is a bartender supposed to keep up with people coming to the bars over and over again, in between dances?

Many clubs of an adequate size house more than one bar, with more than one bartender serving customers. In such situations, keeping track of customers is difficult. What if the place gets really packed? Chances are the bartenders will not remember the face of every customer served. There is no possible way to keep up with customers who become too intoxicated to safely drive home.

If the drunk is to not be held accountable for his actions, then the next best choice is his/her friends, not the bartender. Drunk driving is an unfortunate problem in our country, but the drunks are the people who should be blamed for any adverse actions, not the servers of liquor.

### Bloom County by Berke Breathed The Far Side by Gary Larson



### Happydale



by Scott Faris

## The University Daily

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# Israelis attack Palestinian guerrilla bases

By The Associated Press

SIDON, Lebanon — A dozen Israeli warplanes attacked Palestinian guerrilla bases near this ancient port Thursday and a missile destroyed one of them. The raids came the day after a bloody grenade attack in Jerusalem.

Journalists saw the plane explode and crash into a valley four miles southeast of Sidon. A local Amal militia commander said one pilot was killed and his men captured the other, but Amal's leader denied holding any Israelis.

Lebanese radio stations said Israel

troops moved in by air behind an artillery barrage from gunboats to search for survivors of the Phantom F4E, the first Israeli plane lost over Lebanon in three years. Helicopter gunships hovered over the area at nightfall.

State-run Beirut radio said bombs and rockets from the Israeli attack killed four people and wounded 10 at the Mieh Mieh Palestinian refugee camp on the city's southeastern outskirts.

Witnesses said three formations of four jets each, Phantoms and Israeli-built Kfir, flew in from the Mediterranean for bomb and rocket runs starting at 3:50 p.m.

Police said the targets were four bases of the Palestine Liberation Army, the regular military arm of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization. The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine led by George Habash said one of its bases demolished.

Israel's command reported the raids hours later, but not the loss of a plane, and heavily censored dispatches by journalists. The Israeli military normally does not give detailed reports on raids until it has accounted for all men and aircraft.

A Shiite Moslem militia commander said the two pilots parachuted into an olive grove bet-

ween Siroubieh and Anqoun, suburbs of this city 25 miles south of Beirut, and one was captured.

He said militiamen fired as the pilots descended and "one flier was seen dropping off the parachute strips, but I cannot say whether he was killed by gunfire or died as a result of his crash."

A statement Thursday night by the Beirut office of Nabih Berri, the Amal leader, denied that his militia held Israeli captives. Berri was in Damascus, capital of Syria.

Israeli pilots released red balloons to deflect scores of missiles that streaked toward them during the raids, but one apparently got through.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### U.S. industrialist gains Soviet's release

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — David Goldfarb, an ailing Soviet "refusenik" and friend of reporter Nicholas Daniloff, arrived in the United States Thursday night after American industrialist Armand Hammer arranged his release.

The geneticist's wife, Cecilia, also was suddenly liberated from the Soviet Union after a two-year unsuccessful effort to emigrate to Israel.

The couple was brought to the United States aboard Hammer's private jet, which landed at Newark International Airport shortly after 5 p.m. CDT after refueling in Iceland.

Alexander Goldfarb, an assistant professor at Columbia University, said Hammer, the board chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp., had called him about 8:30 a.m. CDT from the plane "and said that he has just left Moscow and he has on board my parents."

Alexander Goldfarb had gone to the superpower summit last weekend in Iceland to appeal for their release.

### Sheriff suggest not trying AIDS victims

DENTON (AP) — The Denton County sheriff said it is expensive and "a waste of money" to conduct a trial for Texas prison inmates who are suffering from AIDS and not expected to live.

Denton County Sheriff Randy Kaisner said Wednesday that Texas prison inmates with acquired immune deficiency syndrome who are returned to Denton County for trial on other charges must be isolated and that the procedure is costly.

"It's a waste of money to bring back people who are never going to live to get out of the penitentiary anyway," said Kaisner. "When we don't have the jail space, and if they don't get anything added to their original sentence — that's a waste of money."

The sheriff has asked the Denton County commissioners to devise a policy on the transfer of state prisoners who have contracted AIDS.

A Denton County Commissioners Court attorney, Jim Allison, said the commissioners will not become involved in the issue of how to house AIDS prisoners.

### UT, bank take over West Texas winery

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas and the Bank of America have taken over operation of the Ste. Genevieve winery in West Texas while the school and bank look for a new operator for the facility, according to a university attorney.

The university canceled the winery's lease Oct. 7, said W.O. Schultz, UT's associate general counsel. The winery, the largest in Texas, operates on 1,000 acres of university land in Pecos County. It had projected sales of 150,000 cases of wine in 1986.

In mid-September, the winery introduced its first 1986 vintage wine — Texas First Blush — produced from the season's first harvest of premium grapes.

The winery, which began shipping wine in the summer of 1985, sells a variety of wines under the Ste. Genevieve label.

Schultz declined to say why the university terminated the 30-year lease, which also had a 30-year renewal option.

Bob Simpson, Ste. Genevieve's general manager, said the company was preparing a statement concerning the situation.

# Fraternity leader subpoenaed in drinking death case

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A national fraternity official who refused to talk to law officers has been subpoenaed in the investigation of the drinking death of a University of Texas fraternity pledge.

Freshman Mark Seeberger, 18, of Dallas, was found dead in his dormitory room Sept. 18 after drinking an estimated 18 ounces of rum.

State District Judge Bob Perkins issued a subpoena Wednesday for Joe Seibert, education and leadership consultant in the national office in Indianapolis of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Seibert was directed to appear before a grand jury Monday.

Seibert interviewed members of the UT chapter the day after the alcohol-poisoning death of Seeberger. He has refused to tell prosecutors what the members said, authorities said.

Jim Connolly, trial chief of the Travis County district attorney's office, said Seibert was in Austin the day Seeberger drank a lethal amount of rum while on what was described as a "ride" with two other pledges, three fraternity members and a female UT student.

A ride is a fraternity practice in which pledges are driven far from campus and let out to make their own way home. Published reports have said the Phi Kappa Psi pledges on the Sept. 17 ride were ordered to drink

during the activity.

Connolly said Seibert told him the fraternity members he interviewed after Seeberger's death told him what happened to the pledge.

Connolly said Seibert said he wanted to check with the lawyer representing the national fraternity before talking with Connolly.

On Tuesday, Seibert told Connolly that he had been advised by the attorney not to talk with prosecutors.

"They have been given the opportunity to cooperate and they have refused," said Terry Keel, assistant district attorney. "Therefore, this (subpoena) process was used."

Connolly said Seibert would not be protected under a Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination because he wasn't involved directly in the incident.

Ronald Brown, UT vice president for student affairs, said Seibert had accompanied the local fraternity president, Brenton Monteleone, and the Interfraternity Council president, Eric Webber, when Monteleone gave Brown a statement about the incident Sept. 19.

Brown said he assumed Seibert was a member of the UT chapter and later learned that he was a national official.

# Baker says Washington backs Clements, not White

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Secretary of the Treasury James Baker said Thursday that Democratic Gov. Mark White gets a cool reception from the White House while Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements enjoys a close personal relationship with members of the Reagan administration.

Baker, in Dallas to campaign for Clements, said White is known in

Washington for writing letters to the White House that are not well received.

"The present governor is fond of writing letters up there that have a political slant to them," said Baker.

Asked his view of Clements' oft-quoted statement that White's calls to Washington "finds nobody is home," Baker laughed and said: "I do agree with that."

He said he and Clements have enjoyed "a close personal friendship going back 16 years" and that the

former Republican governor is well connected at the White House.

"It's much better for the chief executive of a state to have a close personal working relationship with those in Washington," said Baker.

The Treasury secretary said that comparing the gubernatorial records of White and Clements "would lead any thinking Texan to vote for Bill Clements."

In other issues, Baker said the White House is determined to stand firm before to Congress under the

pressure of freeing funds to continue to run the government.

The federal government is technically on the verge of running out money as Congress wrestles with the omnibus budget bill for the fiscal year that started Oct. 1. A bill passed by the Congress on Thursday would keep the federal bills paid for 24 hours, but Baker said the White House feels no pressure to sign other legislation just to keep the government gears turning.

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# Group presents socialism to Tech students

By JAY MILLER  
News Staff Writer

Selling the ideas of socialism to traditionally conservative West Texans might seem to be a difficult, if not impossible task, but for a small group of students and workers visiting Texas Tech this week, the challenge is one they have accepted despite the odds.

A six-person team, comprised of members of the Young Socialist Alliance and the Socialist Workers' Party, visited Tech Wednesday as part of a two-state campaign to sell socialist literature and subscriptions for a weekly socialist paper, *The Militant*. The group has been traveling throughout Texas and Louisiana for the past three weeks living off of proceeds made by their sales of literature.

The group has been speaking to workers and students about the benefits of a socialist society and why the United States should make the transformation.

"We've been spending the past three weeks talking with students and workers throughout the state letting them know that we have an avenue for them to channel the feelings of discontent with the present U.S. government," said James Khyne, a sophomore at the University of Houston and member of the Young Socialist Alliance, an international group of students promoting socialist ideals.

Khyne, a 20-year old auto mechanic from Burma, said the group has talked with farm workers in the Rio Grande Valley, farmers in the Texas Panhandle and meatpackers at the Excel plant in Plainview. They also have talked with students at five Texas universities: the University of

Houston, Corpus Christi University, Pan American University, Tech and West Texas State University.

This week's visit to Tech was the first for the group, but Khyne said students here were "very receptive" to their political philosophy. Khyne said he does not think Tech students are more politically apathetic than students on other state campuses.

"I think the people here at Tech have a bad reputation for being very unaware of political issues, but we haven't found that to be the case at all," he said.

Khyne said the issues of concern for most students are the United States' involvement in Central America and apartheid in South Africa. Khyne said most students are unaware of the issues facing the nation's farmers and industrial workers.

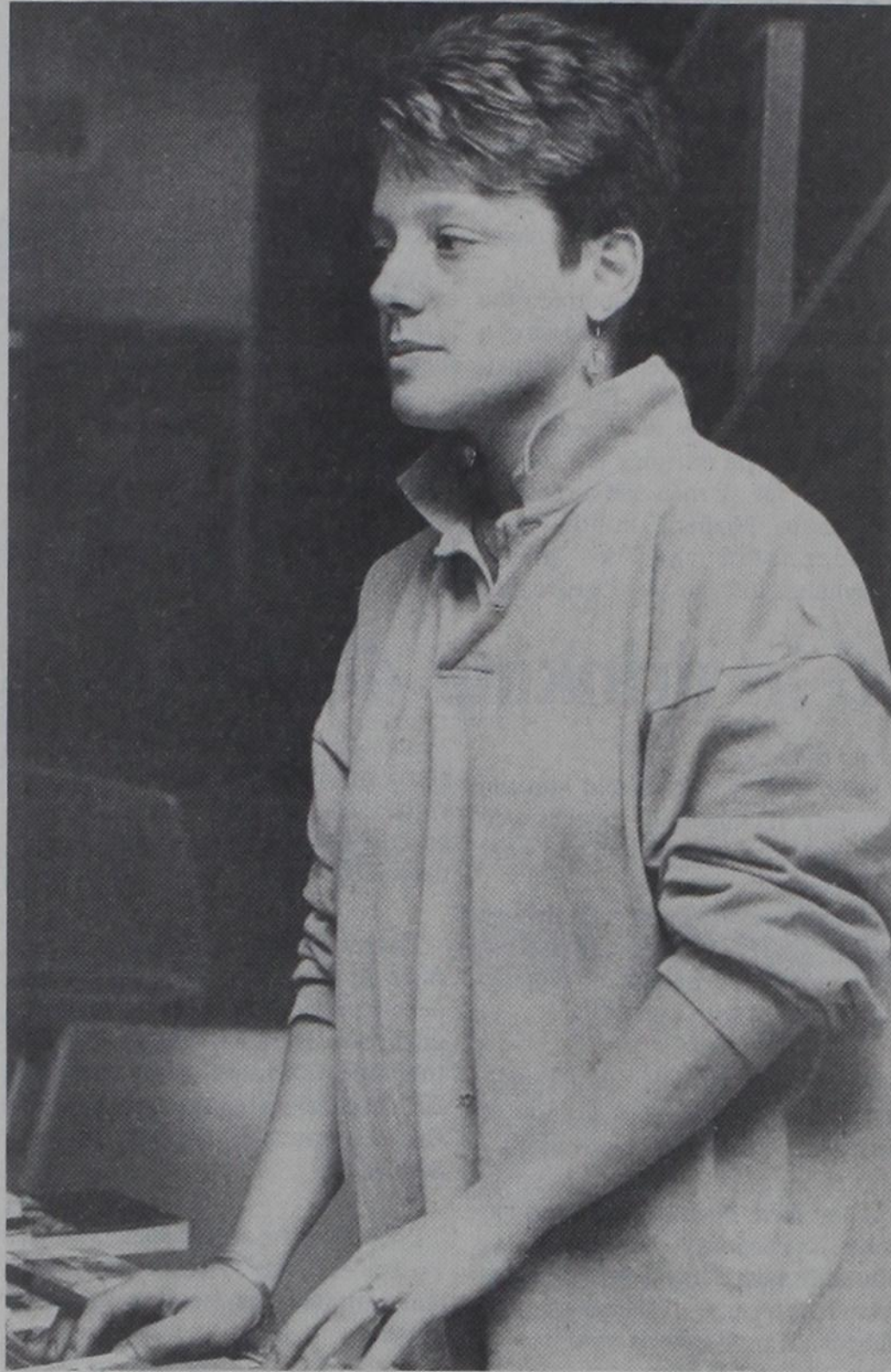
"Most students are more conscious of humanitarian issues, rather than economic concerns," Khyne said. "They see our struggle as a way to voice their dissatisfaction with U.S. foreign policy, particularly in regards to Central America and South Africa."

Khyne said the socialist movement has been growing in Texas recently in light of poor economic conditions.

Khyne said five candidates are running for state-wide office on the socialist ticket in the upcoming general election.

Khyne said he believes the group would support or attempt to organize a revolution to overthrow the U.S. government.

"The conditions our workers have been placed under by their big business leaders have created a lot of tension," Khyne said. "We'd like to see it happen peacefully, however, because we are opposed to violence."



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

## Promoting socialism

Angel Laricy of Detroit displays socialist material in the University Center Wednesday. Members of the Young Socialist Alliance and the Socialist Workers' Party were on campus to sell literature and subscriptions to a weekly socialist paper.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Law lecture focuses on developing skills

A presentation by William L. Marvel, ACSW, ACP, at the Texas Tech law school will focus on developing skills for working with clients. "Getting the Most Out of the Initial Client Interview," scheduled for noon today in 109 law school, is free to the public.

Marvel's presentation is in conjunction with the 1986 Charles P. Bubby Client Counseling Competition, which is sponsored by the Board of Barristers and the Brown & Brown law firm. The final round of this year's contest will be at 7 p.m. today in the law school courtroom.

For more information, call Clay Abbott or Karen Marvel at 742-3790.

### Ranching Heritage Center hosts art sale

The Fifth Annual National Western Artists Show and Sale will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Ranching Heritage Center.

Several western artists will discuss their work and style. Artists to take part in the discussions include Bill Barrick, Juan Dell, Lincoln Fox and Harold Holden.

For more information, call the Ranching Heritage Association at 742-2498.

### Senior Texxans applications due today

Applications for seniors interested in Texxans are due at 5 p.m. today in the Student Association office. Texxans is a Student Senate support group, and several senior positions still are open. For more information, call Dan Morrison at 796-0546.

## Stabbing suspect indicted

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG  
News Staff Writer

A suspect in the Sept. 27 stabbing incident of a former Texas Tech football player at the Copper Caboose restaurant was indicted Wednesday by a grand jury for attempted murder.

Joe Bob Wilson Jr., 19, of 1018 Second Place was in Lubbock County Jail Thursday under a \$20,000 bond. Wilson was arrested Oct. 3 and charged with one count of attempted murder and one count of aggravated assault.

The victim, 22-year-old John

Leonard Lee, was released from Lubbock General Hospital Saturday. Lee, who was listed in critical condition for more than a week, suffered stab wounds to the chest.

Wilson told police the incident occurred in a men's restroom at the Copper Caboose, where he said Lee was behaving aggressively. Wilson said he stabbed Lee because he feared physical harm.

A trial date has not been set. According to Assistant Criminal District Attorney Don McBeath, it could be six months to three years before the case comes to trial.

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**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21**  
7:00 p.m. 14th Street Restaurant and Club will be promoting non-alcoholic drinks at a reduced price and will have a live band "Neighbors." Sponsored by RHA and 14th Street.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22**  
7:00 p.m. All University Non-Alcoholic Mixer at the Strangel/Murdough Cafeteria. Snacks, drinks and music will be provided. Winners of the beer can guess will be announced, you must be present to win. Sponsored by RHA

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23**  
4:10 p.m. Vans will be leaving from the front of the UC to take a tour of the Llano Estacado Winery and it only costs a dollar. Sign up at the table in the UC Monday-Wednesday.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24**  
1:10 p.m. Here's another chance to hop a van and check out the Llano Estacado Winery and it's still only a dollar. Sign up at the table in the UC Monday-Wednesday.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25**  
9:00 a.m. Moonshine Fun Run, "The only place to be on a Saturday morning!" Four miles of fun and a T-Shirt to boot. \$3<sup>99</sup> Entry Fee covers the race and T-Shirt. Turn in Entries at the table in the UC Monday-Wednesday or the morning of the race at the north entrance of the Rec. Center.

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# Mormons to present symposium

By JOHNNA BROWN  
News Staff Writer

The Church Education System (CES), in conjunction with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS), will be presenting a regional symposium on the Book of Mormon and theology of the Mormon faith today and Saturday.

Bob Bray, director of planning at Texas Tech and the Lubbock LDS Stake president, said the symposium, featuring professor of religion at Brigham Young University Richard Anderson, is designed to answer questions about the Mormon faith and the Book of Mormon, believed by the religious organization to be an additional testament of Jesus Christ.

"The symposium will highlight the Book of Mormon for people who really want to know what our religion is about," Bray said. "It will explain to non-members that the Book of Mormon is used as a supplement to the Bible and does not replace it."

Bray, appointed to the position of Stake president by the LDS in Salt Lake City, Utah, will preside over wards (parishes) in the Lubbock area for seven to nine years. Bray's duties include appointing bishops over the four Lubbock wards and those in Plainview, Littlefield and Brownfield.

Bray, a former bishop, said his main responsibility as Stake president is to ensure that area bishops do not deviate from the accepted doctrines of the Mormon church.

Deborah Gilchrist, LDS student association vice president, said there are many misconceptions concerning the Book of Mormon and theology of the religious organization. She said many people believe the Mormons



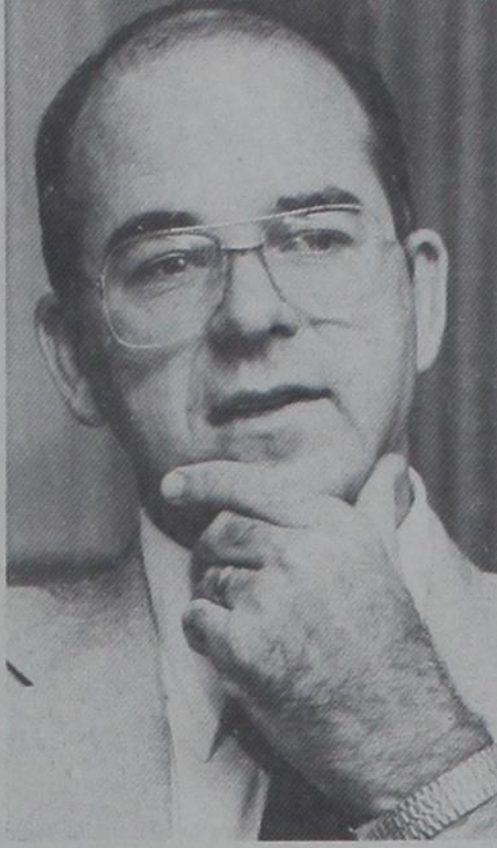
**Deborah Gilchrist**

replace the Bible with the Book of Mormon.

"That is just not so," Gilchrist said. "Our main goal is to teach the word of Jesus Christ, and the Book of Mormon is an additional testament to Jesus Christ."

Anderson will speak at 7 p.m. today at the LDS Stake Center at 3211 58th St. on "Test of Joseph Smith as a Prophet." Gilchrist said Smith was "the instrument through which the Book of Mormon was restored in our times."

Beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, Anderson and other speakers will conduct a panel discussion on the Book of Mormon and LDS church history at the Stake Center. At 1 p.m. Saturday Gordon Wright, regional CES representative, will speak on "The Book of Mormon and the Destiny of



**Bob Bray**

the Church."

Twelve other subjects will be addressed throughout the afternoon Saturday by regional representatives from CES and LDS. Bray will address the group at 6 p.m. Saturday on "The Three Greatest Challenges that face the Church from a Book of Mormon Perspective."

Anderson will conclude the symposium at 7 p.m. Saturday by speaking on "The Tests of the Book of Mormon."

The symposium is open to the public, with an admission cost of \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. In addition to the symposium, Darrick Wade, LDS student association second vice president, said the student organization also is open to all Tech students.

# 'Complicated' appeals process lets students challenge grade accuracy

By JOHNNA BROWN  
News Staff Writer

If a few students receive bad news on their grade reports this December and feel they deserve better, they will be able to appeal the unfair grades through a "complicated" process at Texas Tech.

Otto Nelson, College of Arts and Sciences associate dean of programs, said the grade appeal process is a "tough road to follow" but one that is needed to protect students and faculty members.

According to the Student Affairs Handbook, a grade can be formally appealed only when there is demonstrable evidence that prejudicial, arbitrary or capricious action on the part of the instructor has influenced the grade. The burden of proof that an unfair influence has affected the grade rests with the appealing student.

"The grade appeal process is very complicated and difficult because the student must provide evidence that the professor acted in an unfair way," Nelson said. "For example, a student with a 4.0 GPA cannot appeal a grade of C just because he or she usually receives straight A's; there has got to be justifiable reason for appealing the grade."

Nelson said the first step in appealing a grade is to contact the instructor who awarded the supposedly unfair grade. Most matters are resolved this way because

usually, the professor made a slight mistake when calculating the final grade, he said.

"About 60 percent of the classes taught at Tech are in the College of Arts and Sciences, and that means if 24,000 students are taking five classes, 72,000 grades are reported in arts and sciences," Nelson said. "Three or four mistakes are more than likely going to be made."

If the instructor is unwilling to help the student or believes the grade was merited by the student's performance, the appeal process then goes to the chairperson of the department in which the course was taken.

"The chairperson can help the student resolve the matter or tell the student he or she has no basis for appealing," Nelson said. "Most chairpersons, however, will recommend that the student take the complaint to another associate dean in arts and sciences, Charles Kellogg."

If Kellogg thinks the student has a justifiable appeal, he then sends the student to Nelson.

By following handbook guidelines, Nelson determines whether further action will be taken to change the student's grade. Formal appeals are made if the student alleges the faculty member was prejudiced (for example, in sex, race or religion), arbitrary (singling student out; one-sidedness) or capricious (such as changing class requirements unexpectedly).

Nelson emphasized the fact that

proving the unfairness on the instructor's part is the student's responsibility. If a student believes he has the proof, he files a formal appeal by filling out a form available in the dean's office.

In addition to the form, the appealing student must write a statement (narrative) concerning the case and provide substantiated information.

"Once the statement is filed, it is sent to the faculty member who awarded the grade," Nelson said. "Approximately 90 percent of the faculty members respond to the statement by preparing a counter-statement."

All evidence is then given to the grade appeals committee, a group chosen by Nelson consisting of three faculty members and two students. The appealing student and instructor in question take part in a hearing. Nelson said both the student and the instructor are called to committee meetings at separate times and that each is subjected to a number of questions concerning the case.

"The committee is designed to find out the truth about the grade appeal case," Nelson said. "They decide if the grade appeal should be denied or approved, and their recommendation is made to the dean, who decides to deny the appeal or grant it."

Nelson said the committee is chosen before each trial and that only he knows the members before the case comes to court.



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# Marketing Horn prof exhibits excellence in research projects

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Following is one of a continuing series of articles featuring Texas Tech's Horn professors. The nationally recognized title has been given to 34 Tech faculty members, 18 of whom currently are in residence. Today's article looks at marketing professor Shelby Hunt.

By ANN McBRYDE  
News Staff Writer

Picking one thing that he does well and working at it until he becomes the very best may be easier said than done for Shelby Hunt.

The Texas Tech Horn professor has a list of credentials that shows he has excelled at teaching, research and professional service.

Hunt, who was appointed to the Horn professorship in 1983, came to Tech as a professor of business in



Shelby Hunt

1980. He is working on various research projects involving ethical problems faced by professionals in the disciplines of advertising, marketing research and marketing management.

Hunt has been able to further his research effort by co-authoring three papers that cover the same problem and look at how that problem persists in different areas. The papers are, "Ethical Problems of Advertising Agency Executives," "Ethical Problems of Marketing Researchers" and "Ethics and Marketing Management: An Empirical Examination."

Hunt said he views his research from a social perspective.

"I'm currently studying why different people look at the same situation and believe that a different alternative is the best thing to do," he said.

Hunt has made a number of contributions to the marketing profession, including his book titled, *Marketing Theory: Conceptual Foundations of Research in Marketing*, which has become the most widely used book in marketing theory courses. Hunt said the book has had a major impact on how many doctorate level marketing theory courses are taught in American universities and has been internationally recognized among marketing scholars.

In terms of theory articles, Hunt has contributed to leading marketing journals. His article entitled "The Nature and Scope of Marketing" that appeared in the July 1976 issue of the *Journal of Marketing* won the Harold B. Maynard Award for the best theory article in the journal that year.

Hunt is the first marketer to win the Maynard award twice with publication of an article entitled "General Theories and the Fundamental Explananda of Marketing" which appeared in 1983.



Carolyn Sheedy and Sonya Hernandez take part in broadcast

## Telecommunications students have new opportunity for on-air practice

By HOLLY HATCH  
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech telecommunications students will anchor news broadcasts every Thursday and Friday at 5 p.m. on cable channel 9 beginning this week, according to visiting assistant professor Bob Benson.

Benson said the students, who are part of a performance class, also will write and produce the newscasts.

Cox Cable of Lubbock designated channel 9 as a community access channel last year, Benson said, and

he decided to take advantage of the opportunity for the class.

"It allows the students to feel the pressure involved in a broadcast situation, as well as providing them with invaluable experience," he said.

The weekly broadcasts will focus on Tech news, sports and personalities, Benson said. Every student in the class will have a chance to take part in the different aspects of the broadcasts, he said.

"The on-camera experience is geared to teach people how to improve their appearance on camera,

regardless of their major," he said.

The broadcasts will feature stories on the drinking age, including a visit to the New West night club, which has opted for a fence to separate minors from the legal crowd, budget cuts and the Texas gubernatorial race, Benson said.

Students in the class will receive grades based on their performance on camera, he said.

"Some students have already done commercials and sample newscasts, but this gets them out of the strictly classroom situation," Benson said.

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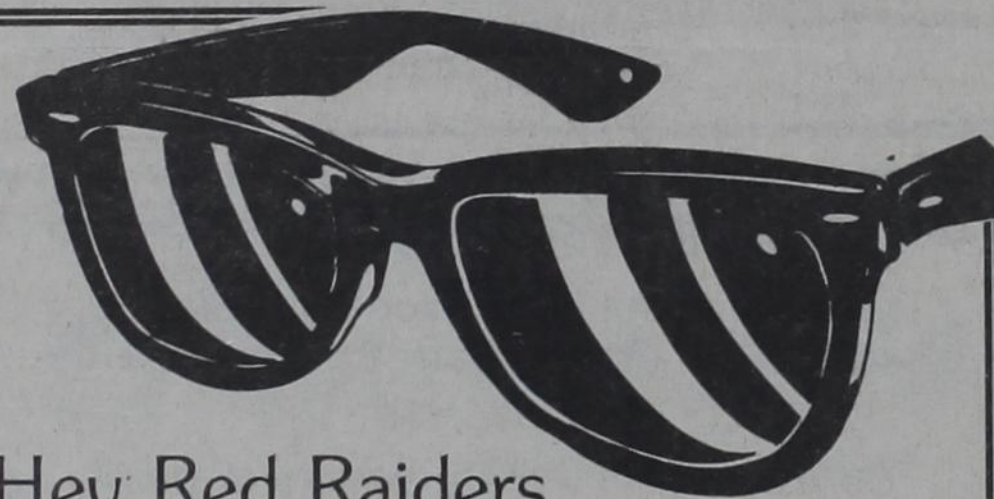
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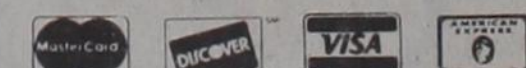
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## TV rock 'n' rollers selling out

By The College Press Service

Rock on television always has been loaded with contradictions. News reports of the Parents Resource Music Committee's attack on rock albums last year, for example, were interrupted by ads featuring rock 'n' roll soundtracks. The strength of the music still can be measured by its

middle age, and Madison Avenue finally has wised up to the music's selling potential. Today we hear rap on McDonald's commercials, synth-pop on Vidal Sassoon ads and Springs-teen soundalikes selling Chryslers. A black teenager leaps into the familiar David Lee Roth toe-touching split in a Bounce spot to the tune of Van Halen's "Jump."

Music videos and Hollywood probably did the most to push rock 'n' roll into the mainstream. The "Big Chill" soundtrack surpassed all sales expectations, and soon the rest of Hollywood started using simple rock 'n' roll songs instead of the thunder of John Williams "Star Wars" scores. In "Witness," Harrison Ford danced with Kelly McGillis while singing along with Sam Cooke's "Wonderful World." "Top Gun" features Tom Cruise seducing the same actress to the Righteous Brothers' "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'." Rob Reiner revived Ben E. King's "Stand By Me" for his current film of the same name.

Videos are the best commercials for the music, so it's not surprising they soon turn into commercials for other things.

Any big-product pitch now has the fast cuts and rhythmic visual pans first perfected in rock videos.

It would be easy to dismiss television's co-opting of rock 'n' roll as a simple ripoff except for one thing: some of pop's foremost figures are prime accomplices in rock's gentrification.

Take the Pepsi pack: after Michael Jackson turned "Billie Jean" into a soft drink video, Lionel Richie responded with his own two-minute extravaganza, a sort of perverse competition for who could turn out the hippest cola groove. Not to be upstaged, Michael J. Fox can be seen flipping a metaphorical finger to a hushed library by swishing an empty Pepsi can into the garbage. Party pals Don Johnson and former Eagle band member Glenn Frey find themselves stranded at a disco jammed with screaming women, so smug they don't even have to mention the brand name they're backhandedly endorsing.

The idols' complicity cheapens rock's cantankerous reputation even more than corporate meddling.

It's one thing to turn "Billie Jean" into a commercial. It's another to tout yourself as a God-fearing Jehovah's

“Ultimately, television's blanding effect on rock is made more obvious because there is so little new, exciting music on the pop charts. Only in a conservative creative climate would a remake like Bananarama's 'Venus' actually hit number one. The Monkees' revival is easier to understand by noting there's little new music that's much better. As usual, television isn't the root of the problem.”

Witness encased in a "Fountain of Youth" capsule on the cover of the "National Enquirer" when you've just signed a multimillion dollar contract to hawk sugar-laden carbonated syrup. As if that weren't enough, Jackson, who owns the rights to the

moments on television come from unlikely places. Paul Shaffer of "Late Night with David Letterman" often sneaks in hardcore material like Jimi Hendrix' "If Six Was Nine" and George Harrison's "Taxman" as he moves the show into its commercials.

Miller Beer used two deserving groups in commercials that promoted regional sounds that aren't often promoted: the working class streets of Boston for the Del Fuegos and the rootsy pioneerism of California's Long Ryders. In both cases the ads were designed to fit the bands' sounds, not watered down to compensate for the music's rough edges.

Levi's 501 Jeans ad series — slick, video-conscious impressions — is tasteful at best and inoffensive at worst. It features four teenage guys doing an engaging doo-wop routine that makes Billy Joel's "The Longest Time" sound like a ballpark organ.

Ultimately, television's blanding effect on rock is made more obvious because there is so little new, exciting music on the pop charts. Only in a conservative creative climate would a remake like Bananarama's "Venus" actually hit number one. The Monkees' revival is easier to understand by noting there's little new music that's much better. As usual, television isn't the root of the problem. It's just one of the more prominent causes. Roll over, Chuck Berry, and tell Ralph Lauren the news.



Richie

popularity as much as by how it intimidates people.

Time was when television scorned the music or tried to make it "acceptable" by containing and controlling it:

- Steve Allen shamed Elvis Presley by having him sing "Hound Dog" to a basset hound in 1956.

- Dick Clark's "American Bandstand" played mostly white copies of songs for a clean-cut, all-American, safe audience.

- Presley's first few hits were explosive, but his movies were deliberate bores.

When the Beatles appeared on the "Ed Sullivan Show" in 1964, they changed all that. The magic of their success was its utter unpredictability. That they were on national television at all seemed too good to be true.

Still, it wasn't long before John, Paul, George and Ringo showed up as predigested Saturday morning animation characters. It's hard to tell whether the Monkees were based on "A Hard Day's Night" or the cartoon counterparts.

Now 30, rock 'n' roll has entered



Jackson

Beatle song catalog, recently gave permission for "Help!" to be used in a Pontiac commercial. Captain Eo is degrading pop in more ways than he's advancing it.

These days, some of rock's better

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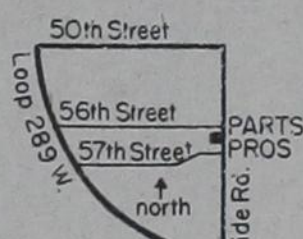
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## Pole bender champ enjoys rodeo work

By MISSY COSTELLO  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Spending time atop a horse and riding around a bunch of poles may not seem impressive to the average person, but for Texas Tech student Lea Whitehead it has turned out to be more than just another hobby. Whitehead, a sophomore agricultural communications major from Sonora, is the 1986 American Junior Rodeo Association (AJRA) World Champion Pole Bender for ages 16-19.

So just what is "pole bending," for the rodeo illiterate? The arena is set up with six poles, each 21 feet apart. The object of the competition is for the contestants to weave their horses through the poles and back in the shortest amount of time. Hitting any of the poles will cost the rider a five second penalty for each hit.

"An excellent, excellent time is 19 seconds," Whitehead said. "I only had one 19-second run last year. Twenty seconds is a very good time, and I ran consistent 20s."

Whitehead was named world champion at the AJRA National Finals in Snyder in August. With her title, she won boots, a silver and gold belt buckle and a saddle.

She said she felt lucky in her winnings last year in that she more than recouped her entry fees. "It gets expensive if you don't win," she said.

Whitehead started competing in rodeos at the age of 8. She began training her own horses after attending a barrel racing clinic as a freshman in high school. She said the two-day clinic given by a barrel racer taught her the basics of training different types of horses.

She bought the horse she won the world championship on when he was 2 and began training him. She

didn't start "hauling" him (to rodeos), though, until he was 7. She has had the horse she now uses for 2½ years and also is training a 3-year-old.

Besides pole bending, Whitehead competes in breakaway roping and barrel racing. She said she likes to use the same horse for barrel racing and calf roping because it seems to improve "their attitude."

At the national finals, she was sixth in calf roping and was fifth in all-around. She competed against about 20 other pole benders, while about 25 were in the calf roping competition.

In order to win, "the horses must be in top shape, and we (the rodeo team) must have a winning attitude," she said.

Whitehead currently competes with the Tech rodeo team. Each week, three women and six men are chosen to compete for Tech's team, based on their performance the previous week.

"It's really time-consuming," she said. The team practices 1½ to two hours each afternoon. The team competes in rodeos in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

"We (the women's rodeo team) won the team trophy at Sul Ross University two weeks ago," Whitehead said. "We're looking forward to going to Montana to compete in the college national finals. We have an excellent women's team this year," she said.

Whitehead said that in addition to competing, she enjoys snow skiing, tennis, basketball and traveling. One of the reasons she enjoys competing, she said, is that it gives her a chance to travel and meet people.

Tech students will have a chance to see Whitehead and the rest of Tech's rodeo team compete on their "home turf" when the Tech rodeo begins Thursday.

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Photo by Skip Crawford

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**Evil woman**

The German silent film "Pandora's Box" will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday in the University Center ballroom. The movie is about a girl who ruins the lives of everyone she comes in contact with.

# Maid keep it clean for students

By CARRIE McHALE  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Students may remember while they lived at home most of the time Mom cleaned up for them. And once they moved away and came to school they may have dreaded the day that they would have to tidy up on their own.

Well, students who live on the Texas Tech campus still have the advantage of having a "clean house," even while away at college, with the help of the residence halls custodial service.

Cleaning up a Texas Tech residence hall is more than just grabbing a mop and a broom, according to Horace Tyree, custodial services supervisor of the residence halls.

"Our main concern is that the environmental sanitation of the students is in top condition," said Darwin Jorgenson, custodial services assistant supervisor of Tech residence halls.

There are 68 permanent housekeepers in the 18 residence halls.

Tyree said dorm custodial workers are required to clean "every square inch" of the residence halls, including washing windows, sanitizing the carpets and disinfecting the bathrooms. Their cleaning excludes the dining room, kitchen and students' rooms, which are handled

under another area.

"We keep house in the halls," Tyree said.

As soon as each custodian comes in to work, he or she knows exactly what to do, Jorgenson said.

"We try to keep the custodial workers performing 70 percent of the time," Jorgenson said.

According to Jorgenson, Tech custodial workers work "way beyond the call of duty."

He said Tech custodial services employees take samples from surfaces in the dorm bathrooms with the use of rodac plates to detect the number of germs and make sure the amount is kept to a minimum. "We try to keep zero germs in the bathrooms," Jorgenson said. "The dorm bathrooms are kept hospital clean."

Some Tech students expressed feelings of reassurance about the cleanliness of the dorm bathrooms.

"It makes me sick to think about what the bathrooms would be like if they weren't cleaned every day," said Karina Kronenburger, a business administration major from Chico.

In addition to daily cleaning, Tech custodial workers are required to renovate each room during the summer, including disinfection and cleaning up the paint and the windows.

"The work the custodians do is very

physically demanding," Jorgenson said.

Most of the custodial workers said they enjoy their work and that most of the students are cooperative.

"All the students are clean and help us by not making messes," said custodial supervisor Nadine Cate.

On the other hand, Tyree said the custodians do complain sometimes after an area they've cleaned is soiled a few minutes later.

"Even though there are a few complaints made by the custodians concerning messes, if normal living is done they don't complain," Tyree said.

Although custodial work may not be a glamorous job to some people, there indeed are many strict qualifications for prospective custodial employees, according to Jorgenson.

He said a potential Tech custodial employee must be of able body, interested in making custodial work a career, willing to commit to cleaning up other people's messes and most important, have pride in what he or she does.

"I feel that these custodial workers have to have more pride than most people because often they are not thanked for all the work they do," Jorgenson said.

After custodial workers are hired they must undergo extensive train-

ing, Tyree said. "This is a highly trained profession," he said.

According to custodial supervisor Elvia Waterson, who trains workers, employees are instructed on how to shampoo a carpet, wash windows and dust, and they are shown films about safety on the job.

"All workers are trained in methods of cleaning to fit the needs of Texas Tech," Jorgenson said.

Tyree said all custodial workers work a 40-hour week and are on call 24 hours a day if an emergency arises.

"Sometimes the employees have to work on Sundays if there is a case where an excess of people are staying in the dorms such as during homecoming games," Tyree said.

Jorgenson said they never have had problems with lack of efficient cleaning and rarely have complaints.

"Our system is so clear-cut that a problem can't happen," Jorgenson said.

"We treat the custodial work at Tech as a business and feel students should get their money's worth," he said. "We make sure that our work here at Tech is efficient enough that it would be profitable if put out in the real world."

## Students should be wary of coupon book purchases

By CAROL JETT  
News Staff Writer

College students often are the targets of coupon blitzes designed to familiarize them with goods and services available in the area. According to state Attorney General Jim Mattox, consumers should be careful when purchasing coupon books sold over the telephone.

Mattox warns that coupons sold in bulk could expire immediately, not giving the consumer time to get the complete value of the coupon book. Mattox also recommends that students who plan to buy discounted

services over the phone should check with the Better Business Bureau in the area.

In Lubbock, the Better Business Bureau has no reports concerning the Lubbock Shopping Spree, a company which is contacting Texas Tech students to purchase coupon books. The consumer protection agency did report that the company has completed a questionnaire.

The Lubbock Shopping Spree, offering coupons said to be worth more than \$1,000 in savings, has been calling prospective buyers and asking them to answer three qualifying questions to become eligible to purchase

the book for \$39.95. Those eligible can win an unidentified gift, one round-trip ticket to Hawaii with hotel accommodations and various other prizes.

Freshman Lisa Hernadi, 18, an education major from Kingwood, received a call from the Lubbock Shopping Spree in her dorm room at the beginning of the semester.

"I answered the phone, and the first thing the salesman did was to verify my phone number," Hernadi said. "Immediately after that, the sales pitch began."

Hernadi and others who received such calls were offered one of four

free gifts, and she said brand names of products were not mentioned. She said buyers would be required to pay freight costs to deliver the gift.

"After I received the complete sales pitch, I agreed to be at my dorm room during a certain hour," Hernadi said. "The distribution manager called me back shortly after the sales pitch to again verify my phone number, when I would be there and how I would pay."

During the telephone conversation, the salesman did agree to let the purchaser check with businesses who had coupons in the book, Hernadi said. She said she was allowed to examine

the coupons and fliers about the prizes before purchasing the book.

Hernadi said most of the coupons require the purchase of an item at the regular price to receive a second at a discounted price. She said the discounts expire at the end of the second semester and that coupons offered through other campus and local publications offered comparable savings.

"I decided not to purchase the coupon book, because it was slightly too expensive," she said. "It involved extra costs that were not stated during the sales pitch."

## Tickets still on sale for comedian Leno

Tickets for the performance of one of America's hottest comedians, Jay Leno, remain on sale at the University Center ticket booth.

Leno, who is famous for his appearances on "Late Night With David Letterman" and "The Tonight Show," will be performing his brand of observational humor beginning at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Exhibit Hall.

Tickets for the show cost \$8 for Texas Tech students with an ID and \$12 for others.

For more information, call 742-3610.

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## 'Real Raiders' prepared to stand up against Rice

By BRAD WALKER  
Sports Staff Writer

Headed for yet another must-win game Saturday with Rice, the question at hand for the Texas Tech football team this week is: "Is the Black Attack really back on track?"

The answer would appear to be yes after the Red Raiders answered three blowout losses and their doubting Thomases with a surprise 17-7 whipping of Arkansas last week in Fayetteville.

Tech, 3-3 for the season and 1-2 in the Southwest Conference, will attempt to continue the form it showed a week ago when it meets the Owls at noon in Rice Stadium.

The game will be televised by Raycom TV on KCBD, Channel 11, locally, while KFYO, 790 AM, will carry the game on radio.

Rice, tied for fifth in the SWC standings with Tech at 1-2, must be



Berndt Roper

wondering which Raider team will step onto the turf Saturday. Will it be the team that never gave itself a chance against Miami, Texas A&M and Baylor? Or will it be the one that swarmed a dumbfounded Arkansas squad last Saturday?

Raider players say there is no question that the team the Razorbacks saw is the only team.

Tech realizes it must be on the lookout for the Owls this week, however. It is doubtful that the

Raiders have forgotten last year's humiliating 29-27 loss to Rice at Jones Stadium.

Most of that Rice team has returned, although it also is under a new head coach. Jerry Berndt, who had Pennsylvania dominating the Ivy League before taking the Owl post, has guided Rice to a 2-3 record so far.

Following a 31-6 embarrassment at the hands of NCAA Division II Southwest Texas State, Rice has countered with a three-point loss to Texas and a 37-31 victory over TCU.

"They have played two good games in a row, and I'm sure they will be ready to play another one," Tech Coach David McWilliams said. "They are an example of why we need to improve each week. They certainly have done it and are showing the results of it."

Rice is getting most of its results from junior quarterback Mark Comalander and tight end Kenny Major.

Comalander has been one of the SWC's premier passers during his first two seasons and already has thrown for 738 yards in 1986.

Major has 24 catches for 285 yards and two touchdowns so far this season after grabbing only 16 passes all last year. His nine receptions in the Texas game set a school record for tight ends.

Spelling Comalander at quarterback is sophomore Quentis Roper, who filled in for Comalander last year in Lubbock after Comalander was knocked out for the game and the season with a separated shoulder. A big-play quarterback, Roper led Rice to the Tech upset last season and to its win over TCU last week with a five-for-seven passing performance and two scores. He is the third-leading rusher on the team and returns both kickoffs and punts, averaging 24.1 yards and 5.3 yards respectively.

TEXAS TECH VS. RICE



Noon Saturday, Oct. 18, at Rice Stadium (Houston)  
Raycom TV, KCBD Channel 11

### TECH OFFENSE

TE-83 Kevin Sprinkles (6-5, 220)  
or FE-10 Travis Price (6-1, 175)  
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)  
LB-46 Ervin Farris (5-11, 220)  
FB-43 Isaac Garnett (5-11, 225)  
KS-9 Scott Segrist (5-10, 165)

### RICE DEFENSE

LB-12 Travis Williams (6-4, 225)  
FT-91 Jeff Thomas (6-4, 240)  
NG-96 Angus Davis (6-1, 250)  
WT-74 Dwan Turner (6-0, 270)  
LB-85 Bert Adams (6-2, 220)  
LB-49 Joe Helkinnen (6-3, 225)  
LB-51 Danny Burgess (6-0, 220)  
CB-1 William McClay (5-11, 185)  
R-30 Roy Thompson (6-1, 195)  
S-41 Steve Kidd (5-11, 195)  
HB-15 Buddy Gregory (5-9, 180)  
P-41 Steve Kidd (5-11, 195)

### 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-40 James Johnson (6-0, 220)  
LB-44 Brad Hastings (6-3, 235)  
LB-42 Michael Johnson (6-2, 215)  
CB-25 Roland Mitchell (6-0, 180)  
HB-22 Eric Everett (5-11, 155)  
R-28 Leonard Jones (6-2, 190)  
S-5 Merv Scurlark (6-0, 200)  
P-11 Jamie Simmons (5-10, 170)

### RICE OFFENSE

TE-88 Kenny Major (6-4, 235)  
LT-54 Russell Moses (6-2, 260)  
LG-78 Karl Schraer (6-3, 265)  
C-56 Courtney Hall (6-1, 235)  
RG-64 David Maberry (6-4, 260)  
RT-77 Raul Loya (6-5, 270)  
SE-87 Chris Nixon (6-3, 200)  
WB-18 Mark Comalander (6-4, 205)  
FB-27 John Davis (5-11, 215)  
HB-38 Marc Scott (5-11, 200)  
FL-9 Keith Lewis (6-1, 195)  
KS-83 Rock Mathis (6-2, 180)

## Tide, Michigan eye payback of last season's losses

By HERSHEL NISSENSON  
Associated Press

This is get-even week for second-ranked Alabama and No. 4 Michigan, who share the nation's longest winning streak at nine games. And they'll have to get revenge if they want to keep their national championship hopes from slipping.

Alabama, 11-0-1 since a two-point loss to Tennessee last season, visits Knoxville while Michigan, 10-0-1 since a two-point loss to Iowa a year ago, entertains the eighth-ranked Hawkeyes.

Alabama is favored by 10½ points. The pick is ... Alabama 27-13.

Michigan is favored by 7 over Iowa. The pick is ... Michigan 20-14.

No. 1 Miami, Fla. (favored by 27) at Cincinnati: Miami 35-7.

Missouri at No. 3 Nebraska (by 34½): Nebraska 38-7.

Oklahoma State at No. 5 Oklahoma (by 34): Oklahoma 38-7.

Syracuse at No. 6 Penn State (by 19): Penn State 28-7.

Georgia Tech at No. 7 Auburn (by 16): Auburn 24-21.

Bowling Green at No. 9 Washington (no line): Washington 42-0.

No. 10 Arizona State at No. 15 Southern California (by 1): Southern Cal 17-14.

No. 20 (tie) Baylor at No. 11 Texas A&M (by 6½): Upset Special of the Week ... Baylor 24-21.

No. 12 LSU (by 6½) at Kentucky: Second Upset Special ... Kentucky 20-17.

No. 13 Mississippi State (by 14) at Tulane: Mississippi State 28-17.

No. 14 Arkansas (by 8) at Texas: Third Upset Special ... Texas 21-20.

Oregon State at No. 16 Arizona (by 25): Arizona 38-7.

Duke at No. 17 Clemson (by 19½):

Clemson 31-7.

North Carolina State at No. 18 North Carolina (by 11): North Carolina 28-21.

No. 19 UCLA (by 15) at California: UCLA 31-14.

Houston at No. 20 (tie) Southern Methodist (by 15): SMU 28-17.

Michigan State (by 7) at Illinois: Fourth Upset Special ... Illinois 24-17.

### MOMENT'S NOTICE

#### TEXKANS

Applications for seniors interested in joining Texkans, the Student Senate support group, will be accepted until 5 p.m. today in the Student Association office in 230 University Center. For more information, call Dan Morrison at 796-0546.

#### OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Applications for Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society, are available in 103 Holden Hall. For more information, call Dory Wiley at 791-4303.

#### LASA


A general meeting and election for the Latin American Students Association will be at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Mesa Room. For more information, call Roberto Bravo at 742-1560.

#### CSA

The Catholic Student Association will have a charismatic prayer meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Nazareth House at 3014 32nd St.

#### WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Dance will be at 9 p.m. today at 2420 15th St. "Sunday Night Alive" will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday at the same location.



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to have your picture made  
for La Ventana

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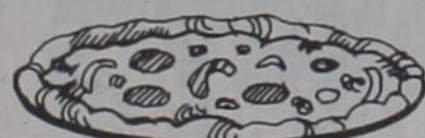
There will be a small sitting fee; for more information call 742-3388.

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### Mets big favorites in Series

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Oddsmakers have made the pitching-rich New York Mets prohibitive 12-5 favorites to beat the Boston Red Sox in the World Series, the most lopsided opening odds since the 1950 baseball championships. Legal sports book operators in this gaming city say the odds could go even higher as a betting public, enamored with the Mets, lines up to place money on their favorite team.

# Pressure renews for Sox, Mets

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It was a very short "pardon" for New York Mets Manager Davey Johnson. The Boston Red Sox, meanwhile, are back to playing with their own money.

The Mets and Red Sox, survivors of the National League and American League playoffs, are back at ground zero again as they prepare to open the World Series Saturday night at Shea Stadium.

"I feel like I'm on parole," Johnson said. "I've been pardoned or something."

The Red Sox, one pitch away from elimination by the California Angels Sunday, completed their dramatic comeback from a 3-1 deficit in games with two easy victories over the shell-shocked Angels back in Boston's Fenway Park.

"We were down to our last pitch," said Boston second baseman Marty Barrett, who was named the Most Valuable Player in the AL playoffs. "They had already uncorked the champagne Sunday and when we came back, we felt like we had nothing to lose."

"We were playing on the house's money, and all the pressure was on them."

Now, the pressure begins again in this "shuttle" series.

Both Johnson and Boston Manager John McNamara were forced to spend their best pitchers in winning the playoffs. That means New York's Dwight Gooden and Boston's Roger Clemens, the aces of their respective staffs, won't be available for the Series opener.

McNamara, managing in the Series for the first time in his 14-year managerial career, is expected to go with left-hander Bruce Hurst.

Johnson will counter with right-hander Ron Darling, 15-6 during the

regular season but with no decision and a 7.20 ERA in five innings of playoff work.

Darling will be pitching with mixed emotions against his boyhood heroes.

"If I had worked out a scenario in my own mind, this would be it — Boston and us," said Darling, who was born in Hawaii but grew up in Millbury, Mass. "I didn't pitch badly in the playoffs. I'm glad to be getting another chance."

"This is the team I rooted for growing up. Everybody in New England did. Growing up, I hoped I would be drafted by them."

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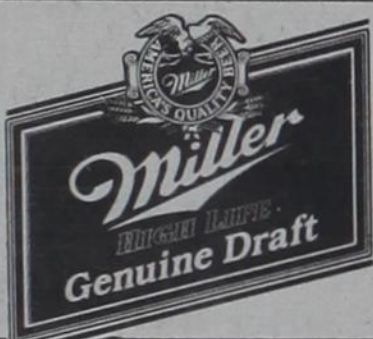
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## Spikers face key clashes with Baylor, Texas A&M

By LYNDOL LOYD  
Sports Staff Writer

Coach Donna Martin's Red Raider volleyball team faces a crucial weekend, with outings against Southwest Conference rivals Baylor and Texas A&M scheduled for 7 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Sunday, respectively. Both matches will be played in the Student Recreation Center.

The Tech spikers go into the weekend with a 1-2 conference record, already having lost to defending conference champion Texas and A&M.

The Bears, 7-9 overall, have lost to the same two teams, including a 0-15, 10-15, 9-15 setback Monday at A&M. Baylor's 0-2 conference record means the Bears and Tech both see the match as a must win.

The 20th-ranked Aggies will bring a

16-5, 3-1 ledger into Lubbock, having suffered their first and only conference loss to Texas in four games Wednesday.

Middle blocker Jana Ranly, a 6-1 sophomore, leads Baylor with a .352 hitting percentage and 107 kills in 39 games, while outside hitter Shelley Keyes, a 5-8 junior, has contributed 118 kills to the attack and leads the defense with 122 digs. Middle blocker

Susie O'Malley paces the Bears in blocks with 64.

Players to watch for the Aggies include senior outside hitter Stacey Gildner and senior middle blocker Margaret Spence. Gildner has 253 kills and a .270 hitting percentage in 69 games. The six-foot Spence has recorded 232 kills and .222 hitting percentage.

## Golfers sixth after first day at Abilene

The Texas Tech men's golf team shot an opening round 300 Thursday to finish the day just six strokes off the lead at the Charles Coody West Texas Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Abilene.

The Red Raiders, in sixth place, tee off the final round of play at 10:15 a.m. today.

Sam Houston State's Brad Floyd

took a one-stroke lead toward medalist honors with a 69, helping his team to a first-day total of 294 and first place. Houston Martin of Rice carded a 70 to lead the Owls into a tie for second with Abilene Christian.

Cameron and UT-San Antonio tied for fourth at 299, followed by Tech, North Texas State (302), Texas Wesleyan (304), Southwest Texas State (305) and Western Texas College (309). Rounding out the first-day

results were SMU (310), Hardin-Simmons (315), East Texas State (322), Howard Payne (331) and Mary Hardin-Baylor (334).

Tech's John Lamey ended the first round in an eight-way tie for third place with a 73. Chris Hudson was one stroke back at 74, while Randal Strickland carded a 75 and Dale Akridge shot a 78. Roque Baecker's score of 79 did not count toward the team total.

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## SWC ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press

**DALLAS** — Here are highlights of college football games scheduled for Saturday involving Southwest Conference teams:

### HOUSTON at SMU, 2 p.m.

The Cougars of Coach Bill Yeoman hope their solid defense will be able to slow Coach Bobby Collins' Mustangs, who beat Baylor 27-21 last week. SMU holds a slim 6-5 series lead. SMU is ranked 20th in the nation this week.

The Cougars have limited opponents to 45.7 percent passing success (63-for-138), while linebackers Robert Harper and Gary McGuire have combined for 113 total tackles (68 unassisted) in the first four games.

SMU's offense has operated smoothly behind the running of tailback Jeff Atkins and the pinpoint passing of junior quarterback Bobby Watters. Atkins is pushing the 3,000-yard career rushing mark after carrying 21 times for 56 yards against Baylor. The senior from Fort Worth has 2,964 career yards on 595 rushing tries with 26 touchdowns.

### NORTH TEXAS STATE at TCU, 2 p.m.

Possessing the SWC's most potent rushing offense (312 yards per game), Coach Jim Wacker's Horned Frogs tangle out of conference with Coach Corky Nelson's Eagles of the Southland Conference. TCU relies on a free-wheeling multiple option attack which has not been held below 17 points in a game this year.

TCU's Tony Jeffery, the SWC's leading rusher, has run for 656 yards on 77 carries for an 8.5 yards per carry average. Sophomore quarterback David Rascoe also has been impressive with the run (64 carries for 294 yards, 5th in the SWC, and three touchdowns) and the pass (44-for-91 with 504 yards, five touchdowns and a 48.4 completion percentage).

### BAYLOR at TEXAS A&M, 2:30 p.m. ABC-TV

Both the Bears of Coach Grant Teaff and Coach Jackie Sherrill's Aggies have lived up to their Top 20 ratings after combining for records of 17-5 last year. A&M holds a 32-26-6 series advantage prior to the 65th meeting with the Bears and has won 16 of 27 games (with one tie) at College Station.

The Bears seek to regain SWC momentum after falling to SMU at home, while A&M's defense is showing signs of regaining its late-1985 form.

Both Bear quarterback Cody Carlson and Aggie quarterback Kevin Murray are school total offense leaders, and Murray still is a (redshirt) junior.

Carlson has incorporated option talents into his team's strategy under Teaff. He has rushed for 201 net yards on 62 carries this season alone.

### ARKANSAS at TEXAS, 6:45 p.m., ESPN-TV






The Arkansas Razorbacks had their SWC-longest winning streak ended at six games by Texas Tech last week, and UT holds a 51-16-0 series lead over the Razorbacks. The 67-game rivalry without a tie represents possibly the nation's oldest series (dating back to 1894) with a no-deadlock distinction.

Texas copped a 15-13 win at Fayetteville last fall to extend its winning streak over the Hogs to four games. Arkansas will be seeking its first win in Austin since a 12-7 triumph in 1966.

Arkansas features an exciting mixture of the wishbone, men in motion and even the shotgun formation occasionally. Texas has one of its most wide-open passing attacks since the days of Bobby Layne. Quarterback Bret Stafford mans the controls (67 for 118 passing with 855 yards and five touchdowns).

Greg Thomas is the Arkansas quarterback who has been the catalyst of the multiple attack. He leads the SWC in passing efficiency (163.2 rating) and is 38 for 59 in the passing department for an excellent completion rate of 64.4 percent.

## FEARLESS FORECASTERS

AGAINST THE SPREAD	 KENT BEST Sports Editor	 DON WILLIAMS Assoc. Sports Ed.	 BRAD WALKER Sports Writer	 LYNDOL LOYD Sports Writer	 BILL BAER KTXB Sports
Games/Point Spreads					
LAST WEEK	5-7	6-6	6-6	6-6	GUEST FORECASTER
SEASON (Percentage)	36-35-1 (.507)	33-38-1 (.465)	37-34-1 (.521)	31-40-1 (.437)	37-34-1 (.521)
Tech (-6) at Rice	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Baylor at A&M (-5)	Aggies	A&M	Bears	Baylor	Baylor
Arkansas (-8) at Texas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Hogs	Arkansas	Arkansas
Houston at SMU (-14%)	Houston	SMU	SMU	Cougars	SMU
North Texas at TCU (nfl)	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
Arizona St. at USC (pick)	USC	USC	Sun Devils	USC	USC
Iowa at Michigan (-7)	Iowa	Michigan	Wolverines	Michigan	Michigan
LSU (-6) at Kentucky	LSU	LSU	Bayou Bengals	LSU	LSU
Alabama (-11%) at Tenn.	Alabama	Alabama	Crimson Tide	Alabama	Bama
Iowa St. at Colorado (-10)	Iowa St.	Colorado	Iowa St.	Colorado	Colorado
Dallas (-5) at Phil.	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Cowboys	Dallas
Houston at Cincinnati (-7)	Houston	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Oilers	Cincy

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 Darla Isaacks, F, 6-0, Jr-2L, Levelland  
 Charlotte Jones, G, 5-6, Fr-HS, Andrews  
 Debby Jones, F, 6-2, Sr-1L, Wichita Falls  
 Lynn Killough, P, 6-3, So-1L, Weatherford  
 Julia Koncak, P, 6-6, Sr-3L, Kansas City, MO  
 Lisa Logsdon, G, 5-8, Sr-3L, Levelland  
 Reena Lynch, F, 5-11, Fr-HS, Morton  
 Vicky McKenzie, G, 5-7, Jr-TR, Abernathy  
 Karen Ratts, G, 5-10, Jr-TR, Bloomington, IN  
 Stacey Siebert, P, 6-3, Fr-HS, Harlingen  
 Lisa Wood, G, 5-9, Sr-3L, Sudan

### THE SCHEDULE

Nov. 28-29	at Oregon State Tournament	TBA
Dec. 1	at Oregon	9:30
4	OKLAHOMA STATE	5:00
9	at Alabama	7:00
12	NEW MEXICO STATE	7:30
13	UT-SAN ANTONIO	5:00
20	at Arizona State	8:30
29-30	at Cal-Irvine Tournament	TBA
Jan. 3	at Houston	5:00
7	RICE	5:00
10	ARKANSAS	2:00
14	at Baylor	5:00
17	at Texas A&M	7:30
19	SMU	5:00
21	TCU	5:00
24	at Texas	1:30
28	LOUISIANA TECH	7:30
31	HOUSTON	2:00
Feb. 3	at Rice	7:00
7	at Arkansas	7:00
11	BAYLOR	5:00
14	TEXAS A&M	7:30
18	at SMU	5:00
21	at TCU	3:30
24	TEXAS	7:30
Mar. 5-8	SWC Post-Season Classic	TBA

By KENT BEST  
Sports Editor

Texas Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp knows what it takes to win in the Southwest Conference. She's been doing it consistently since taking the job in 1982, winning nearly 75 percent of the time she takes her team on the court.

Twice in the past three years, the Red Raiders have advanced to the NCAA tournament, and in their "off" year in 1984, the Raiders finished third at the Women's National Invitational Tournament.

Last season, Tech drew a first-round bye in the NAAs before dropping a heartbreaker to seventh-ranked Long Beach State in overtime.

As Sharp prepares her team for another go-round of hardwood warfare, she realizes there will be added pressure on this year's team to continue the trend.

"We've been fortunate in the past to have some great players, and we're proud of what we've accomplished," Sharp said before the Raiders' first fall workout Wednesday. "But we've coached three of our seniors all of their college careers and they're an extremely intelligent group. Couple that with the young players who will be playing, and it could be a great combination."

This year's version of the "Sharpshooters" won't have a cakewalk back to post-season action, however. The Raiders play road games against San Diego State at the Oregon State tournament and will meet either Pepperdine or Cal-Irvine in a late December tourney.

Sandwich a home engagement with perennial women's basketball power Louisiana Tech between Southwest

Conference bouts with Texas and Houston, and it's obvious the Raiders won't have many breathers.

Sharp also lost three key performers off last year's 21-9 squad. Gone are a pair of two-year starters, Tricia Clay and Sharon Cain, and three-year regular Camille Franklin. Those three combined for 2,748 points during their Tech careers.

But Sharp says the experience of this year's team may make up for some of the lost talent — experience that is especially evident among the squad's four seniors.

Led by 6-6 post Julia Koncak, Sharp also welcomes back guards Lisa Wood and Lisa Logsdon and 6-2 post Debby Jones. Koncak, Wood and Logsdon will be competing for the fourth year under Sharp, while Jones is in her second year as a Red Raider after transferring from Amarillo College.

"Those four seniors probably have as much experience in our program as we have had since I've been here," Sharp said. "After that it drops off to a lot of sophomores and freshmen, but I think we have a nice blend."

Koncak was a force in the Raiders' inside game last season and midway through the year went on a double-digit scoring binge. She finished the year averaging 12.3 points a game. Koncak, who has hit almost 55 percent of her shots as a Raider, also contributed 6.1 rebounds a game last year.

"Julia is to the point where I think she will get better and better every time she plays," Sharp said. "I think she's going to be a dominant center, and I don't just mean in the conference. I think she has a chance to be one of the best in the country."

With Koncak in the middle, Sharp

says the Raiders will use more half-court offenses than in the past, when Franklin and Cain roamed Tech's backcourt.

Key to Tech's slowdown game plan are Logsdon and Wood, a pair of dead-eye outside shooters. Logsdon pumped in 8.2 points a game last year and Wood scored six points a game, but what the statistics don't show is that most of their scoring was done from long range. Usually beyond 15 feet.

Sharp said that with the adoption of the three-point shot this season, more attention will be given to the pair's outside-shooting ability.

"We're going to let them take those three-point shots. When they hit a few, the defense is going to have to come out on them, which should open up the middle for Julia," she said.

Koncak agrees.

"I think it (three-point shot) will open up the middle," she said. "People will have to respect our outside shooters. If they don't they'll get burned, because both we've got some exceptional outside shooters."

Besides the four seniors, the Raiders return sophomore guard Janice Davis, junior forward Darla Isaacks and 6-3 sophomore post Lynn Killough.

All three will see extensive playing time, according to Sharp, and Isaacks appears to have the inside track to the other starting forward opposite Jones.

Sharp could have trouble keeping her newly signed freshmen out of the lineup, however. Reena Lynch, a 5-11 forward, could contribute immediately. Lynch averaged 28 points and 17 rebounds a game as a high school senior at Morton.

Another freshman with impressive credentials is 6-3 post Stacey Siebert of Harlingen. Siebert averaged nearly 20 points and 10 rebounds last year.

Immediate experienced help also is available in a pair of junior college transfers, Vicky McKenzie (5-7, guard) and Karen Ratts (5-10, guard/forward).

### THE SENIORS



Jones

Koncak

Logsdon

Wood



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## Air Force tourney field to toughen lacrosse team

By BRAD WALKER  
Sports Staff Writer

After a team wins four consecutive conference championships in fairly easy fashion, it might begin to think of spreading its wings a bit, broadening its horizons and looking for somebody who plays a tougher brand of ball.

An immediate example is the Texas Tech lacrosse team, a club team that has swept through the Southwest Lacrosse Association for the past several seasons.

Tech went undefeated at 18-0 in 1985-86 and was seriously tested in only a couple of games.

With most of the team still intact and the odds-on favorite to grab another SWLA title, Tech figured it might not hurt to compete against a higher level of competition.

That leads Tech to the Air Force Academy Invitational Saturday in Colorado Springs, Colo., where it will match up with the University of Denver, an NCAA Division III school, at 9 a.m.

The one-day, double-elimination tournament includes Division III teams Colorado, Colorado State and Air Force. New Mexico will be the only other club team participating.

Division III is the lowest classification the NCAA sanctions; however, it is a step above club play. The top teams in the SWLA (Tech and Sam Houston State) are said to play a caliber of lacrosse equal to many Division III schools.

Tech still is trying to schedule a few more matches against NCAA schools, but team member Phil Perez said Tech got in the Air Force tournament almost by accident.

"We just happened to get a good break," Perez said. "They called us. Everybody is looking forward to this trip. We know we've got a lot of competition to go against."

Tough opponents are not the focal point of the non-conference games, however. Perez said the team is concerned with breaking in its new players before all else.

"The fall is mainly for the rookies to learn more about the game and get them to where they can help out in the conference games," he said.

Kevin Chittenden, Tech's leading scorer last year, is expected to spearhead the attack again. Kevin Goforth should be the top midfielder, and Danny O'Brien and Pat Northrup will lead the defense.

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NEXT to campus: Professional Typing Service, 1203 University, Suite 205. Monday-Thursday 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Friday 1:00 p.m. and Saturday 9:00 p.m. 744-5466.

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## HELP WANTED

3:30-6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday / 10:00-6:00 p.m. Saturday. The Plant Company, 1611 A University, 744-4109. Interviews taken between 10:00-3:00 p.m. Sales position.

ATTRACTIVE Christian needed part-time for magic act assistant. \$25 per performance. 792-3351.

CASHIER: Restaurant, day, evening and split shift. Excellent working conditions, merit raises. For interview appointments and job description call Monday-Friday between 9:30-5:30 p.m. only. 792-6420.

FAST & COOL: Now hiring door person & wait person. Apply in person. Monday-Friday (3:00-5:00 p.m.).

PART-TIME office help. Typing, bookkeeping, computer. Afternoons for cotton company. 747-5267.

PINOCCHIOS Pizza in Town and Country Shopping Center is now hiring cooks, cashiers and drivers. Flexible hours. Will work around school schedule. Please apply in person. M-F from 9-2 and 5-8. Must be 18 and older. Located at 4th and Univ. across from Jones Stadium.

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FOR RENT: Attractive two bedroom furnished duplicate off University on 8th. \$270. By appointment, call 763-0659.

FURNISHED two bedroom apartment-quiet quadplex. 40th and Chicago. Call Mike 745-6410 or 792-1552.

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One-half block from campus. Efficiency and one bedroom starting at \$135. All bills paid. Pets allowed. Call for information on how to save one-half rent. 762-8305.

PARK TERRACE: Perfect for joggers across from Klapp Park; 2401 45th. New carpet/new furniture. 1 or 2 bedroom. 795-6174.

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TWO bedroom mobile home with a/c. \$275 per month plus utilities. Furnished or unfurnished. 763-0055.

TWO bedroom mobile home close to Tech; \$265.00 per month includes everything except electricity. 765-0334 or 828-4172.

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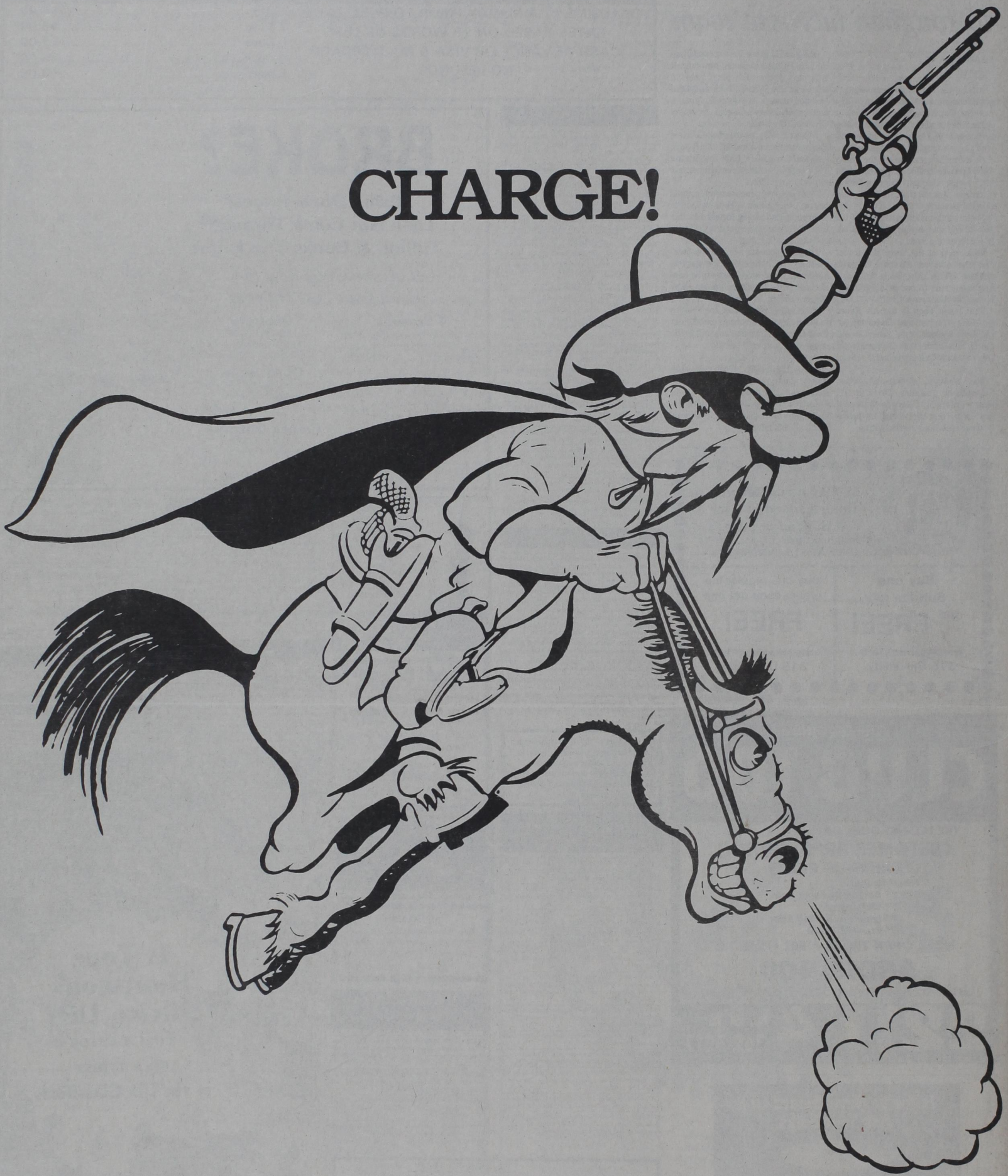
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