

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

Thursday, October 23, 1986

## Reagan pens into law new tax overhaul bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the stroke of several pens and a renewed vow to oppose tax increases, President Reagan signed into law on Wednesday a far-reaching tax overhaul that he termed a victory for fairness and nothing short of a revolution.

"I feel like we've just played the World Series of tax reform. And the American people won," Reagan said after using a fistful of pens to put his name to the 879-page bill printed on artificial parchment.

"This is a tax code designed to take us into a future of technological invention and economic achievement, one that will keep America competitive and growing into the 21st Century," Reagan told an applauding crowd of aides, a dozen members of Congress and scores of corporate officials invited to the ceremonies on the sunny South Lawn of the White House.

He praised members of Congress and of his administration who led the fight for the bill, which he termed "the most sweeping overhaul of the tax code in our nation's history." He mentioned the two chief authors of the measure, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who did not attend, and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who did.

The new tax plan, which Reagan put at the top of his second-term agenda, is patterned after the one he sent to Congress on May 19, 1985: significantly lower tax rates and a tax base broadened by elimination or reduction of several deductions and exclusions.

Most provisions take effect next Jan. 1, although many will be phased in gradually. The new law will cut taxes by an average of 6.1 percent for

three-quarters of Americans and raise taxes on corporations by \$120 billion over the next five years. By 1988 the top individual tax rate will be cut to 33 percent from the present 50 percent; the 46 percent maximum corporate rate will drop to 34 percent.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 will affect every person who pays a federal income tax and sweep onto the tax rolls many wealthy investors and profitable corporations that have been able to legally avoid the Internal Revenue Service through judicious use of deductions.

More than 20 million couples and individuals, including several middle-income families whose rate cuts will not make up for loss of deductions, will face tax increases in 1987 and beyond.

Some of the deductions that are being curtailed are the same ones favored by middle-income families: Individual Retirement Accounts, sales taxes, consumer interest, medical expenses, union dues and — for those who do not itemize — charitable contributions.

On the other hand, the law gradually raises the \$1,080 personal exemption to \$2,000 and substantially boosts the standard deduction.

Analysts are uncertain how the new law will affect the economy, although there is general agreement it will slow growth for the near future before promoting at least a mild upturn.

Reagan called the bill a tribute to the persistence of the American people, who demanded reform of a tax code that he labeled un-American and "a source of bitterness and discouragement for the average taxpayer."

## Clements' wife visits local campaign office

By JAY MILLER  
News Staff Writer

Rita Clements, wife of Republican gubernatorial challenger Bill Clements, arrived in Lubbock Wednesday to emphasize to campaign workers and supporters the importance of encouraging citizens to vote in the Nov. 4 general election.

Clements was greeted by more than 50 campaign supporters at the local Bill Clements phone bank headquarters at 6824 Wayne Ave. Her Lubbock visit was part of a statewide effort to visit the campaign's 50 phone banks.

During her brief address to the crowd, Clements emphasized the importance of the phone bank and other campaign-related efforts, outlined her husband's six-point plan for stabilization of the Texas economy and informed the partisan crowd of the campaign's statewide progress.

Clements said the most important reason the former governor's campaign must work for a high voter turnout is to overcome the onslaught of negative advertising Democratic opponent Gov. Mark White has been airing on television stations across the state.

"We need to ensure that we get our vote out with all of the negative commercials being produced and aired by Mark White," Clements said. "The reason he is covering up his record and trying to tear down Bill's is because his record shows that he has increased taxes and increased spending and released thousands of criminals from our state prisons."

"White's campaign advisers told him several months ago that he could not run on his negative, unpopular record," she said. "That's why he has been trying to tear down Bill's."

Clements told the group her husband would continue to run positive commercials that emphasize his proposals and build up his record.

She told the group her husband has the support to win the Nov. 4 election, but she cautioned them about becoming overconfident.

"In 1982, we lost the governor's race due to overconfidence," Clements said. "We just can't let that happen again. We've developed the attitude 'once burned, twice leary.'"

In other matters, Clements said

Texans have indicated through several polls that their primary concern in the upcoming election is the state of the Texas economy. Her husband's six-point plan, she said, will take positive steps toward getting the state's economy back in the black.

Clements told the crowd the six-point plan includes:

- Control of taxes and state government spending to attract industry to the state. Clement said state revenues were up 38 percent during White's administration, with tax revenues increasing by \$11.2 billion. She said the average Texas family is paying about \$1,500 more in annual state taxes than it was during the previous administration.

- Expansion of higher education. Clements said her husband feels higher education should serve as a magnet to attract industry to the state. Under White's administration, she said, state universities and colleges have suffered more than \$1 billion in cuts.

- Development of a high-tech research program, in order to secure funds for defense and energy-related research projects.

- Expansion of the state's small business community by lowering the tax rate and the cost of liability insurance in Texas.

- Development of trade and relations with Mexico in order to curb immigration problems and drug trafficking through the bordering nation.

- A close relationship with the federal government and Reagan administration. Clements echoed her husband's remarks during the recent League of Women Voters debate in Houston and said "When Mark White calls the White House, there's no one home. Why should there be...He's out criticizing the President every day."

Clements declined to comment on the current investigation into the alleged office bugging of her husband's chief campaign adviser by saying the matter is under investigation by the FBI, the Austin district attorney's office and the Texas Department of Public Safety.



Free speech

Michael Peter Woroniecki, a traveling orator from Grand Rapids, Mich., stood outside the University Center in the free speech

area for most of the day Wednesday to speak to students about religion.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

## Soviets retaliate, order five Americans out

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Kremlin said Wednesday that five more American diplomats must leave the country and withdrew the 260 maids, drivers and other Soviet workers who handle the U.S. Embassy's daily non-diplomatic operations.

Soviet employees may be replaced by Americans but an overall personnel limit placed on the embassy and the U.S. consulate in Leningrad may mean, for instance, that a choice must be made between having a cook or a diplomat.

The Soviet Union seldom uses local employees in foreign missions. Its Washington embassy and San Francisco consulate operate almost entirely with Soviet staff.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gen-

nady Gerasimov announced the expulsions and restrictions the day after 55 Soviet diplomats were ordered out of the United States.

Gerasimov's announcement brought to 10 the number of American diplomats ordered to leave in the current exchange of expulsions, including the army and naval attaches. About an hour after Gerasimov's announcements, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev told the nation in a televised speech that Tuesday's U.S. expulsion order against 55 Soviet diplomats was "simply wild."

"Of course we will take reply measures," he said. "Very tough measures, so to say, on an equal footing. We are not going to put up with such outrageous practices."

He did not deal with the specifics of the government orders in his speech, which may have been taped before

they were announced. Most of it dealt with nuclear disarmament and the Oct. 11-12 summit with President Reagan in Reykjavik, Iceland.

Gerasimov said the United States could replace the 260 translators, drivers, secretaries, mechanics, maids and cooks employed in the Moscow and Leningrad missions only with Americans.

He said the total number of staff members must not exceed 225 at the embassy and 26 at the Leningrad consulate, the limits imposed on the Soviet Embassy and consulate in the United States.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said in making the expulsion announcement Tuesday in Washington that five Soviets were being kicked out in retaliation and the other 50 in order to reduce the Soviet staffing level to that of the United

States in Moscow and Leningrad.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Jaroslav Verner said Wednesday that 225 American diplomats were accredited in Moscow and 26 in Leningrad, which means the diplomatic staff would have to be reduced to replace Soviet employees.

Members of Congress have pressured the embassy to reduce its dependence on Soviet personnel, partly because of fears that some of them pass sensitive information to the KGB secret police.

Soviet employees work for far lower wages than Americans, however, and need not be provided with housing.

U.S. diplomats also have argued that local employees know the complicated operations of the Soviet bureaucracy better than Americans.

## Lubbock educators stake support for Gov. White

By JAY MILLER  
News Staff Writer

A group of Lubbock area teachers said Wednesday they will not boycott the polls in the upcoming Nov. 4 general election and indicated that teachers are supporting the reelection efforts of Gov. Mark White in the current gubernatorial race.

At a news conference at White's local campaign headquarters at 1916 Ave. Q, four teachers said the education reform package, passed by the 69th Legislature in 1984, was beneficial to Texas' public education system.

The teachers, joined by a member of the State Board of Education, said they were refuting a rumor that has been circulating in political circles

### To the rescue

## Students aid child injured in accident

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG  
News Staff Writer

Two Texas Tech students rendered aid to a 4-year-old girl who was injured in a three-car collision Wednesday afternoon at the intersection of Boston Avenue and 19th Street.

Freshmen Kate Maurer, 19, an accounting pre-law major and a resident of Wall Hall, and Karen White, 18, an elementary education major and a resident of Stangel Hall, witnessed the accident, stopped and aided Elizabeth Kim of 2222 Ave. A. Kim is the daughter of the driver of a 1976 gold Grand Marquis, Mira Kim.

"We got the little girl out of the car as fast as we could because gas was

leaking and we were afraid the car was going to blow up," Maurer said.

Maurer, who was holding the girl in her lap, said she was afraid the child was going to go into shock. According to Maurer, she and White both are certified to administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

The daughter sustained a bloody lip and a cut on the back of her head. She was immobilized by EMS paramedics and was transported to Methodist Hospital, where she was treated and released.

According to Lubbock Police Officer Richard Calderon, the Marquis was traveling north on Boston Avenue

and failed to yield the right of way to a 1976 Plymouth Volare driven by Mary Forley of 5408 33rd St., traveling west on 19th Street.

The impact of the collision caused the Marquis to spin and collide with a third vehicle, a tan 1985 Oldsmobile driven by Tech student Brenda Hanson, a junior secondary education major and a resident of Wall Hall. The Marquis stopped on the median.

According to witnesses, Mira and her daughter were not wearing seat belts. The 4-year-old was riding in the back seat. The driver of the Volare was wearing a seat belt, and no other injuries were reported in the accident.

ing a summer special session in 1984.

"In 1983, during the beginning stages of the education reform movement here in Texas, we (teachers) were political neophytes," Myers said. "Only recently have we been able to see the benefits of the education reforms. Class size and paperwork have been reduced, and teachers have more free time now than ever before."

Speaking on improvements in teacher salaries and benefits, Robertson said four years ago Texas ranked 30th in the nation in average teacher salaries. During the past four years, Robertson said, the state has moved up to 21st in the nation with an average teacher of about \$25,000.

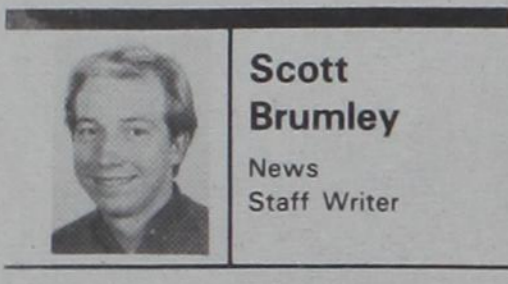
### THURSDAY

#### In today's UD:

- Wells Hall has reorganized its escort service to offer the women residents of Wall/Gates escorts when walking around campus after dark. For more, see the story on page 5.
- Rob Estes, the actor who portrays Glenn Gallagher on ABC's "Days of Our Lives," talks with Lifestyles writer Missy Costello about his real life and the one he plays on television. For his comments, see the story on page 6.
- The Texas Tech volleyball team challenged the 18th-ranked UT-Arlington Mavericks Wednesday night at the Student Rec Center. For game results, see the story on page 8.

# viewpoint

## Congress passes much on little



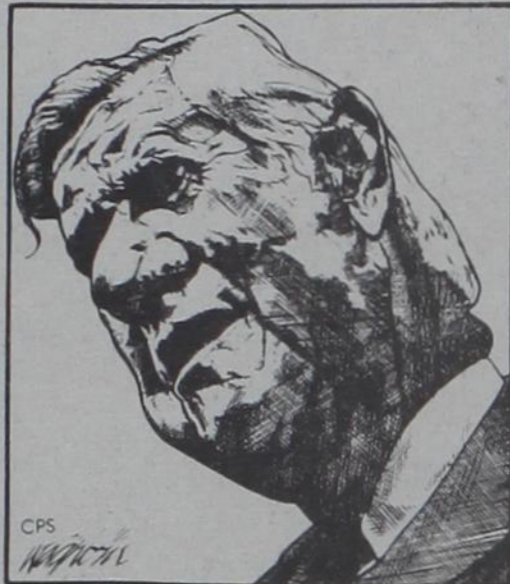
**Scott Brumley**  
News Staff Writer

The 99th Congress of the United States adjourned for the year Saturday amid intense media coverage about the sheer magnitude of legislation passed at the last minute by the lawmakers. Now, an examination of what was really accomplished is in order.

As the legislators drive home (at 55 mph since they neglected to take action on a bill to raise the national speed limit), they may bask in the knowledge that they completed a legislative session that was effective in the area of publicity, but only mediocre in taking action on many pressing national issues.

Congress managed to pass a last-ditch \$576 billion appropriations bill so it could spend the money it already had, but not before the government had to send half a million of its employees home at noon Friday. That's effective legislative action, folks.

Much media attention was focused on the tax reform package that made its way through Congress. While our congressional representatives pat themselves on the back for their



sweeping overhaul of the tax system, much of the general public waits to see how many deductions were lost because of this landmark action.

Lawmakers also passed the popular, election-year anti-drug package, the so-called "war on drugs" legislation. Let's face facts. It's a good idea, but how is the government going to enforce these new drug laws any more stringently than the old ones?

Immigration laws also were revamped, but just how much good will that do in stopping the influx of illegal aliens? Did Congress think that allowing aliens already in the United States before 1978 to stay and telling businesses that if they are caught employing illegal aliens they will be in big trouble would be an effective deterrent against illegal immigra-

tion?

Many representatives complained that the lack of action on the budget, which resulted in the government shutdown Friday, was symbolic of the ineffectiveness of the current budget-making process.

The need for Congress to stay in session two extra weeks, though, seems to point to the inefficiency of the House and Senate in compromising political differences to generate a productive congressional session.

In retrospect, the Congress passed certain commendable pieces of legislation, such as a \$724.5 million water resources bill for Texas. However, it seems significant that the last action of the 99th Congress was to approve the replacement of the space shuttle Challenger, which a government-appointed commission said was destroyed as a result of gross inefficiency.

As Congress prepared to adjourn, members of the House said what was called an emotional good bye to House Speaker "Tip" O'Neill. Republicans joined Democrats in expressing their respect for the powerful O'Neill, who is retiring from the House. If Republicans and Democrats can come together to give best wishes to such a controversial person as O'Neill, why couldn't they get together earlier in the year on the legislation they had to extend their session two weeks to pass?

Such is politics.



## Students pack early, disrupt classes



**Holly Hatch**  
News Staff Writer

Look, I don't mean to harp on this sort of thing, but I am sick and tired of rudeness in the classroom.

Ever had one of those classes where everyone packs up to loudly leave 15 minutes in advance? It's not so bad in a 250-person, monster-size class, but in a little class with 20 or 30 people, I find it embarrassing, if not downright rude.

At present I have one class in particular where attendance rates right up there with a Boxcar Willie whistling festival, and that's on a good day. The small size greatly accentuates the problem.

The professor tries to talk through the last 20 minutes of class, but I doubt anyone hears a word of it.

They're too busy packing their bags for the long trek across the Texas Tech wilderness to their next class.

These people act like it takes 20 minutes of preparation to put their books in whatever they wish to transport them in from place to place. This doesn't include the students who

If we wish to be treated as adults, we need to start acting like them. It's not the professor's job to keep us kiddies in line so he or she can force some knowledge down our throats.

College is a purely voluntary experience. No one should have to force us to act with common courtesy once we get into class.

Does anyone think people at a business meeting pack up their stuff 20 minutes before the meeting is over and sit there staring out the window muttering, "Let's go," under their breaths? I doubt it — not if they wish to remain employed.

If we're here to learn something which will enable us to find a job out there, we need to learn a little decorum in advance.

The bottom line to this issue — if rudeness ever is an issue — is respect. Sure, we've all had professors we'd rather meet in a dark alley than pay attention to. But acting like a bunch of junior high kids who can't sit still 15 minutes makes no one look stupid but us as students and as adults.

### No one should have to force us to act with common courtesy once we get into class.

talk, read the paper, pick their nose or put on makeup during the final minutes of class.

It's literally a free-for-all with the poor prof up there pretending to teach something to a bunch of people who act like they could care less.

One of the big gripes I always hear from other students is that the faculty, and generally the outside world, underestimates our maturity level.

## LETTERS

### UD is anti-Greek

To the editor:

I really enjoy The UD, I mean next to MAD magazine, it is really a fine newspaper that provides a good laugh ever so often. The pages of advertisements really look well next to the "few" articles that are actually printed.

Let's take for example the editorials. OK guys, I realize how you come up with ideas for topics to write on. I was manager of KTXT-FM for a year and when I wasn't busy I would wander over to The UD (just down the hall) and many times just see people sitting around. I would ask, "What are you guys doing?" The reply would be, "Oh, just sitting around trying to think of some good editorials to write."

Well, it's good to see that things have not changed much around the ol' UD. Take for example Laura Tetrault's editorial on sorority hazing, The Sigma Chi Fraternity, and anything else that she felt was random. As a journalism major it seems that in my classes I have been taught to focus on one subject and then expand on it, unlike Laura, who seems to hop, skip, and jump around topics.

Tsk, tsk, tsk, Laura, didn't anybody ever show you an AP Stylebook? It seems that they haven't. Let's take for example the spelling of the title, "The Sigma Chi Fraternity," is that, not, "the SX fraternity." I think that

when you were driving on campus you must have misread one of the many car windows that had the fraternity's name on them and thought that was the correct spelling.

OK, I could let that go, but when you start printing misinformation about things, I just had to write in. By any chance did you check out your information on "reporting," that the members of the fraternity had told the girls "to move their decorating activities into the Tech campus"? Aw, come on Laura, I know you didn't. As a member of the fraternity, I honestly remember getting strict orders from the head of the event, the Derby Daddy, not to let the girls on our teams, (sorority) write anything on campus. Being a future journalist myself, I also checked with several of the "offenders" (sounds drastic doesn't it) and found that the girls had taken the matter of writing on the bus stops into their own hands. My, my, Laura, your anti-Greek-dorm-rat friends just didn't give you the right info, now did they?

I honestly hope before you decide to get a job in the "real world," that you go back and brush up some basic journalistic skills. Otherwise, our journalism department isn't going to look very good, now is it???

From what I interpret in your editorial, you were trying to praise the Greeks for "saving face," I think. In all of your style errors and clouded views (Definitely anti-Greek), it is

really hard to figure out exactly what you are trying to say. Remember, that being a staff member of The UD is great, but don't let the power you have with your VDT, go to your head.

Derik Lattig

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The appropriate style for abbreviating Sigma Chi would be SX since the English letters "S" and "X" are equivalent to the Greek letters "Sigma" and "Chi."

As for sources for my story, I talked to a sorority member who was involved in the incident, not an anti-Greek-dorm-rat.

Also, since you rake me over the coals for my style errors, thank you for letting me brush up on my editing skills by correcting your spelling and grammar errors in your original letter. I frequently have to make such corrections to make letters presentable.

### Tech's soap opera

To the editor:

The UD of Oct. 13 carried an editorial entitled, "College Campus Serves as Soap Setting." I read this piece with great interest because it details the production of a TV soap opera, produced by and centering on the students at Duke University. Writer Jill Johnson then spun some possible future storylines for the show, and asked readers: "Now why can't Texas Tech have a system like this?"

But we DO! Or, rather, we did. May I introduce you to "The Young Wave," Tech's very own TV soap opera. This gripping saga was produced by the Advanced Television

Production and Directing Class in the mass communications department in the fall of 1984. It ran as part of the University Center's VTN cable broadcasts shown in December. I served as executive producer and actor, playing a kindly physician whose niece has been impregnated by a professor. The UD favored us with a very nice half-page story on "The Young Wave," in which I was extensively quoted and photographed. The story can be found in the Lifestyles section in The UD's Dec. 13, 1984, issue.

I should note, though, that "The Young Wave" is not exactly the show Johnson had in mind. For one thing, we played the show more or less like a real soap opera. (There was some unintentional humor, though — I think we played it too straight.) Nor did we set it at Texas Tech. For one thing, the script's author was living in Dallas when he wrote this. (You don't think somebody living in DALLAS is going to depict Tech in any recognizable fashion, do you?) For another thing, Johnson is very likely right when she worries about the community rising in wrath at some of the depictions we could have made. Not the Lubbock community — the professors.

Unfortunately, it didn't matter who we offended or didn't offend. The class ended after that semester and probably will never return. Most of the participants in the show have graduated (myself included). So, if Johnson wants to revive "The Young Wave," she'll have to do it herself. If she actually goes into production, she can contact me and I'll lend my enthusiastic support. Her idea of a giant prairie dog stalking Greek Circle sounds great to me. But as for Johnson acting — think about that VERY carefully. I've seen myself on the tape and it is not a pretty sight.

Any interested parties can ask Bob Benson, our adviser, for details of the

show or to look at a sample tape.

Peter Harris

### Tech offers culture

To the editor:

Attention Members of the University Community. Texas Tech is a community of over 23,000 students, 1,000 full-time faculty and numerous support personnel. I would like to address myself to a small number of you. You needn't read on unless you are either:

1. A student who came to a large university from a small town or rural area because you felt a need for a diversified educational experience or exposure to a broadening atmosphere.

2. A student or faculty member from a large metropolitan area with broad cultural experience who arrived in Lubbock convinced that you had come to a cultural wasteland.

3. An individual who believes that there is beauty in this world and who doesn't want to leave without having experienced it.

OK, you're still with me so you must qualify. Now pay attention and don't ignore what I am about to say!!! You have missed many opportunities since you have been here that will not come again. You are about to miss another!!! This weekend in the Allen Theater, the University Center, the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council and the Texas Tech Department of Music are presenting a production of Mozart's "Cosi fan Tutte."

It is an opera. Hold on! I can hear you now. "I don't like opera." How do you know? Have you ever seen one, live and in English? "How good can it be anyway? After all, it is a student production and at Texas Tech, to boot?" Just a moment. Yes, the orchestra is a student orchestra. Have you ever heard the University Orchestra? Perhaps it is better than you

think.

Yes, many of the cast are students, but on Friday and Saturday nights two of the principal roles will be sung by professional artists, namely Carol Freeman and Kay Paschall, who have sung with numerous professional opera companies in the United States and abroad.

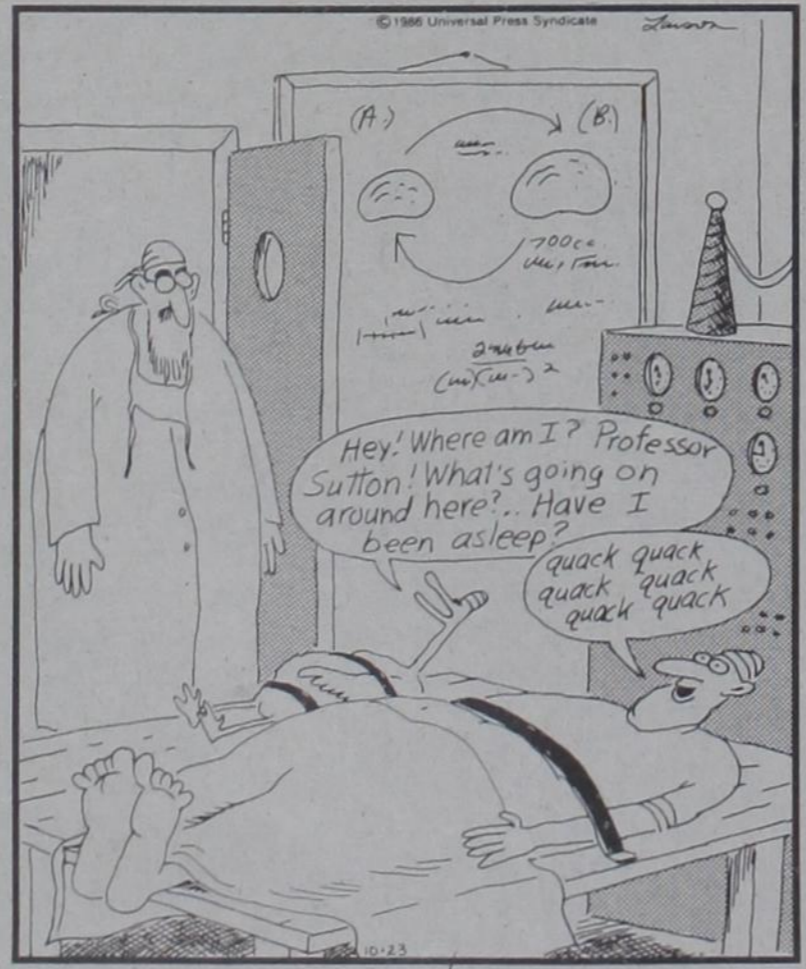
And what about those other "student" cast members? Did you know that many former students at Texas Tech are singing in professional opera companies at this very moment in cities like New York, Paris, Chicago, Philadelphia and many other places much too numerous to mention?

No, of course you didn't. And why didn't you? I'll tell you why. You don't care. Yes, that's right, you don't care. Despite the fact that you have read this far in this column you are not really interested in experiencing beauty before you die. In fact, of the more than 25,000 members of the university community and over 200,000 members of the greater Lubbock population, less than one thousand of you will purchase tickets to the opera this weekend, even though 3,000 seats will be available.

Perhaps you feel that the \$8 student tickets for the Friday and Saturday night performances are too expensive for a truly entertaining (yes, you may even laugh, if you have sense of humor) and exquisitely beautiful work of art that lasts two and one half hours and a gala ball with food and drink as well as a real live band playing the dance music of Johann Strauss et al. If so, you may purchase a ticket for the Sunday matinee performance without a ball and featuring an all-student cast for \$6.

For goodness sake, don't wait until you're retired to discover the beauty of life. Try it. You may grow to love it. Phillip Lehrman

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



The operation was a success: Later, the duck, with his new human brain, went on to become the leader of a great flock. Irwin, however, was ostracized by his friends and family and eventually just ambled south.



## The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

### LETTERS POLICY

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

Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor, Managing Editor, News Editor, Lifestyles Editor, Sports Editor, Associate Sports Editor, Copy Editors, News Reporters, Sports Reporters, Photographers, Graphic Artist, Librarian, Apprentice Program, Director of Student Publications, Advertising Manager, Advertising Staff, Business Manager, Editorial Adviser, Chief Photographer, Production Manager, Assistant Production Manager, Production Staff.

## 99th Congress passes new farm legislation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Before the 99th Congress broke up last week, it passed farm legislation that would tighten subsidy payments and allocate \$400 million to help farmers hurt by drought and other natural disasters this year.

The measures were contained in the omnibus budget control and appropriation bills adopted during the final hours of the congressional session last week, said Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-McAllen, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

"The payment ceiling provision has been designed to eliminate the relatively small number of very large individual payments that have attracted the kind of criticism which I fear could damage our entire farm stabilization program," de la Garza said.

In all, the cost of the first year of the new farm program is likely to hit \$30 billion. By contrast, the payment limit will save the government about \$25 million over the next four years, the Agriculture Department estimates.

The new limitation of \$250,000 on farm subsidies and payments to in-

dividual farmers was developed by Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., in reaction to reports of enormous federal payments through loopholes in the 1985 farm-support law.

Conte's approach would maintain the current \$50,000 limit on an individual direct subsidy but would permit an individual farmer to receive no more than \$200,000 in other federal payments.

Spurring passage of the provision was an upswing in the number of farms subdividing into smaller units, with each qualifying for a \$50,000 subsidy payment. The Conte proposal called on USDA to determine if rule

changes are needed and to make recommendations to Congress by March 1.

De la Garza noted that the payment ceiling was adopted as part of the Continuing Resolution which funds most federal programs for the 1987 fiscal year.

Also contained in the spending bill was authorization of \$400 million in disaster payments to farmers who suffered from drought and other natural disasters this year.

Payments would cover disaster losses up to 50 percent of the farmer's normal production.

## Meese launches nationwide anti-porn campaign

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese on Wednesday launched a nationwide campaign against hardcore pornography, creating a task force of prosecutors in the Justice Department so that the \$8 billion smut industry can be "pursued with a vengeance and prosecuted to the hilt."

Meese declared there has been an "explosion of obscenity" in the past 15

years in the United States, and he told a news conference he will implement most of the 92 recommendations made in July by the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography.

The announcement delighted anti-porn activists and angered civil libertarians.

An anti-smut unit of at least a half-dozen federal attorneys will begin work within 30 days in the Justice Department's criminal division, prosecuting what Meese said are

"organized criminal enterprises that have taken over the large-scale production and distribution of obscenity."

The targets of the campaign will be child pornography, and movies, magazines or other pornographic depictions of sado-masochism and violent or degrading sexually explicit conduct.

In addition, a center for obscenity prosecution will be established in the criminal division to train attorneys in obscenity prosecutions and advise

state and local governments.

"We are very impressed with the attorney general's response," said the Rev. Jerry Kirk, president of the National Coalition Against Pornography, a group of religious leaders. "The focus ... on child pornography and violent, degrading pornography is where ... it needs to be."

Meese also signaled the Justice Department's entry into two sensitive areas of concern to civil libertarians — cable television and pornographic telephone messages.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Russian agency reports spy execution

MOSCOW (AP) — The official Soviet news agency Tass announced Wednesday the execution of a Soviet man who was accused of working for the CIA and reportedly was turned in to the KGB by American defector Edward Lee Howard, a former CIA employee.

f020f010did not say when the Soviet, Adolf Tolkachev, was executed. A U.S. newspaper reported earlier this year that Tolkachev had been put to death.

Spy trials and executions are not always reported by the Soviet press, and when they are, the reports sometimes come long after the trials take place.

The announcement of Tolkachev's execution came during a period of heightened Soviet-U.S. tension over a series of diplomatic expulsions.

#### Men flee East Germany without injury

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Three East German men fled over the heavily guarded Communist border to West Germany early Wednesday, bringing to at least 26 the number of East German escapes to the West in the past 32 days, officials said.

Border police in Munich said two escapees, ages 20 and 27, climbed over East Germany's metal border fences to reach the state of Bavaria in southern West Germany without injury.

In the north, a 29-year-old East German factory worker slipped across the border to Lower Saxony state, near Goslar, border police in Hanover said.

West German authorities declined to provide the names of the three men or give further details of the flights.

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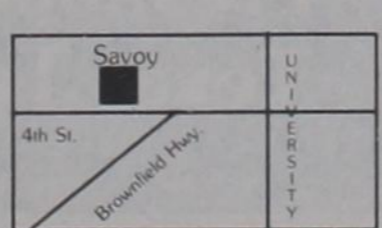
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# World's largest intercollegiate rodeo returns to its original site in Lubbock

By ANN McBRIDE  
News Staff Writer

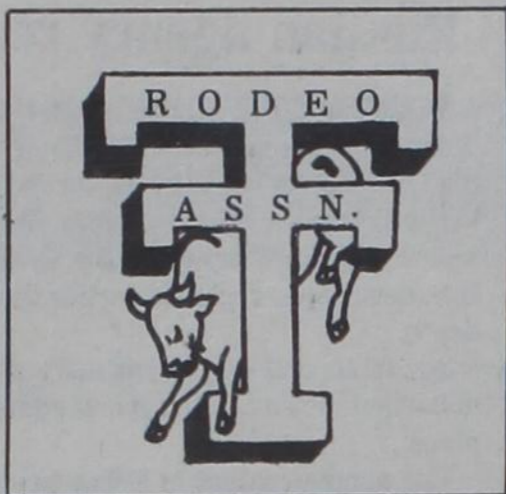
The Texas Tech University 37th annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) will welcome a Frisbee-catching dog, bronc riders, steer riders and Miss College Rodeo when it returns home tonight at the Panhandle-South Plains Fairgrounds.

The event, billed as the world's largest intercollegiate rodeo, will begin at 8 p.m. today. The rodeo will continue, beginning at 8 p.m., through Saturday, and will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Events will be at the Livestock Pavilion at the fairgrounds, the location of the first Tech rodeo in 1940.

This year, the rodeo includes six events for men and three for women, with all-around awards given to those placing highest in two events.

The events included are bareback and saddle-bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, team roping, goat tying, breakaway roping and barrel racing.



C-T Rodeo Co., owned by Charlie Thompson of Lubbock, will provide the stock for the event. Included will be the 1986 Texas Cowboy Rodeo Association bareback horse of the year and the 1985 saddle bronc and bareback horse of the year.

Bouncing Boo, four-time world champion Frisbee-catching dog, will make his second appearance at the Tech NIRA rodeo.

Along with his owner Bill Murphy of Lubbock, Boo makes about 15 special

appearances a year, including several major professional football games around the country.

Other events in addition to regular collegiate competition include the announcement of the newest inductee into the Texas Tech Rodeo Hall of Fame and the Leonore Tennell awards.

The rodeo also will feature the naming of the Dub Parks Award winner, the presentation of scholarships and the crowning of the 1986-87 Texas Tech Rodeo Queen.

Bob Romer will clown around at the Tech rodeo as The Bull Dancer, the rodeo clown. Romer, from Canyon, began his clowning career as a barrelman in 1969.

He has worked, distracting bulls from the cowboys, in the NIRA National Finals Rodeo, the Canadian Rodeo Finals and the Indian National Finals.

Advance tickets cost \$4, and tickets at the door will cost \$5. Advance tickets are available at area western wear stores.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**YES**  
The Young Entrepreneur Society will meet at 6 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room. For more information, contact Jason Brown at 791-4203.

**INTERNATIONAL FRIENDS**  
The International Friends will have a Fall Pot Luck Supper from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church at 14th Street and Avenue O. For more information, contact Christine Sligar at 799-7542.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
The Wesley Foundation will have a Hardcore Bible Study at 8:30 p.m. today at 15th Street and University Avenue. The Wesley Foundation also will have a "Sunday Night Alive" at 6 p.m. Sunday at the same location. For more information, contact Rick Doyle at 782-8749.

**CHI ALPHA**  
Chi Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall. For more information, contact Denis Dennis at 742-5264.

**HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL**  
The Home Economics Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in 111 home economics building. For more information, contact Katrina Hoff at 792-4523.

**ASAE**  
The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in 116 agricultural engineering building. For more information, contact Denis Qualls at 863-2563.

**FINANCE ASSOCIATION**  
The Texas Tech Finance Association will sponsor M-Bank Dallas-Interview Tips at 6:30 p.m. today in the BA rotunda.

# SA legs contest supports Tech's United Way goal

By JILL JOHNSON  
News Staff Writer



The Texas Tech Student Senate is sponsoring a legs contest from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the University Center to raise money for the United Way.

The contest is an effort to reach Tech's \$25,000 United Way goal by the end of October.

The University Life committee of the Student Association came up with the contest idea. Rodney Markham and Stacy Phillips, senators from the College of Education and members of the committee, decided which legs to feature.

"Students can vote for the pair of the best-looking legs by placing money in the provided bucket," said Kelly Cato, a senator from the College of Business Administration and the University Life committee chairman.

The pictured legs include those of Raider Red, the SA external vice president, fraternity members and Spot the dog.

Cato said that so far, the dog is winning.

The winner of the contest will be decided after 2 p.m. today. Cato said the person whose legs get the most donations will receive a free dinner for two.

Students can donate money to the United Way as part of the "give up a dollar movie month" idea. Senate members will be showing cartoons and giving out popcorn to students who contribute from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the UC snack bar.

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## Wells provides escort service for women

By PATRICIA REYES  
News Staff Writer

The need to have some form of protection for women walking around the Texas Tech campus at night has been recognized, and, as a result, the Wells Escort Service for residents of Wall/Gates began Monday.

Robert Price, chairman of the service, heads the 45-member organization which operates out of the mailroom in Gates Hall. Residents of Wells Hall offered an escort service last fall, and a similar service was available for Stangel/Murdough residents in the past. Sneed residents have offered the service for women living in the "Golden East" campus area, including Doak, Weeks, Horn/Knapp, Wall/Gates and Hulen/Clement residence halls.

"If organized, the escort service

will be a definite asset to the student body and to the university," said Brenda Arkell, head of crime prevention for the University Police Department.

The escort service was initiated when Arkell gave a presentation on rape to the residents of Wells Hall.

"It was intended to increase awareness on the traumatic nature of sexual assault," Arkell said.

Price said the presentation informed the Wells residents on the need for increased protection for women who live on campus. About 50 men signed up for the program after viewing the presentation.

"It got the guys interested," he said.

Arkell also spoke of the importance of having an "organized" group to provide the service.

"If the residential hall is effective in organization," she said, "the escort service will be beneficial to

the students on campus."

Those interested in the escort program were interviewed by Price and representatives of Wall/Gates.

Price said he knew most of the men who were interviewed for the escort service and consulted resident assistants about their character.

In order to have an organized service, Arkell said there must be "a strict policy of not socializing during procedures." Arkell stressed that male escorts are available to provide an extra measure of protection for the resident and not for their own benefit.

Three men will work the service each night. The service hours will be from 7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. on weekdays and 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. on weekends.

A resident who needs an escort to



Wells Escort Service

her dorm from a campus location can call the service, and a volunteer will walk her back to the dorm.

## Business seminars allow students to tour abroad

By ANN McBRIDE  
News Staff Writer

Students interested in traveling abroad and gaining knowledge about the international business environment have the opportunity to do so by participating in a program sponsored by the International Business Seminars and the Texas Tech College of Business Administration.

Tech marketing professors Bert Valencia and Robert Amason are the contact people on campus for International Business Seminars in Tempe, Ariz. Valencia said the overall purpose of the travel program is to give participants the opportunity to be exposed to the international business environment and practices outside the United States.

Originators of the seminars said the program is a way for students who are interested in pursuing a career in international business or related fields to become familiar with policies and practices in those fields.

Tours also are provided for students to obtain a first-hand view of international business practices and to experience the excitement of traveling outside the United States.

Valencia said one of the five trips available is during the Christmas holidays. The other four are during the summer of 1987. The winter seminar, which will extend from Dec. 28 through Jan. 17, 1987, will include an area tour of Brussels, Belgium, Heidelberg and Cologne, West Germany, and Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

The approximate cost for the winter seminar is \$2,300. The package in-

cludes round trip airfare, ground transportation outside the United States, the seminar program and arrangements, room and continental breakfasts, course related reading materials, scheduled cultural activities and overhead costs associated with the program.

Three of the summer seminars will be touring various areas in Europe while the fourth will be a tour of the Orient. The first summer tour will be from May 25 to June 18 and cost about \$2,800. The second will be from May 30 to June 23 and also costs about \$2,800. The third seminar, June 13 to June 27 will cost about \$2,200. The cost of the fourth tour, July 6 through July 26, is not known at this time, according to Valencia.

Participants in the seminars also can enroll for three to six hours of graduate or undergraduate credit, Valencia said. In order to earn three semester hours, students must read materials provided by the seminar program, attend and actively participate in all scheduled sessions and prepare a report on the seminar, he said.

To earn an additional three semester hours of credit, students must complete the work required in an independent study course, Valencia said.

Tracy Rickard, a senior finance major, attended the second seminar last summer.

"The whole trip was great, and, if I had a chance, I would go again in a second," Rickard said. "Although I gained a lot of knowledge from the seminars, I also gained new friendships and some great memories."

## University Police provide crime prevention tips

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG  
News Staff Writer

Today marks the fourth day of Crime Prevention Week, in which the Texas Tech community has the opportunity to ask University Police Department officers questions and view material on how to protect themselves from becoming victims of crime.

UPD Crime Prevention Officer Brenda Arkell said she urges people with questions or concerns on per-



4:30 p.m. to talk to officers on duty.

The following are tips on personal safety and property safety provided by UPD:

- Look inside vehicles, back seat and floorboard before entering.
- Drive with all car doors locked.
- Walk with confidence, be aware of surroundings and do not seem unattentive.
- Engrave all property with identification. Engravers are available at UPD.
- Dial 111 on campus to report all

emergencies.

• Become familiar with locations of all the blue phones on campus.

• Use the campus shuttle bus after dark. Schedules are available at the residence halls and the UPD.

• Register your bicycle with the UPD and use a C-clamp lock to secure it.

• Do not enter an off-campus residence if the door is found open. Immediately contact the Lubbock Police Department and have a police officer search the premises.

sonal safety and property retention to come to the University Center this week between 8:30 a.m. and

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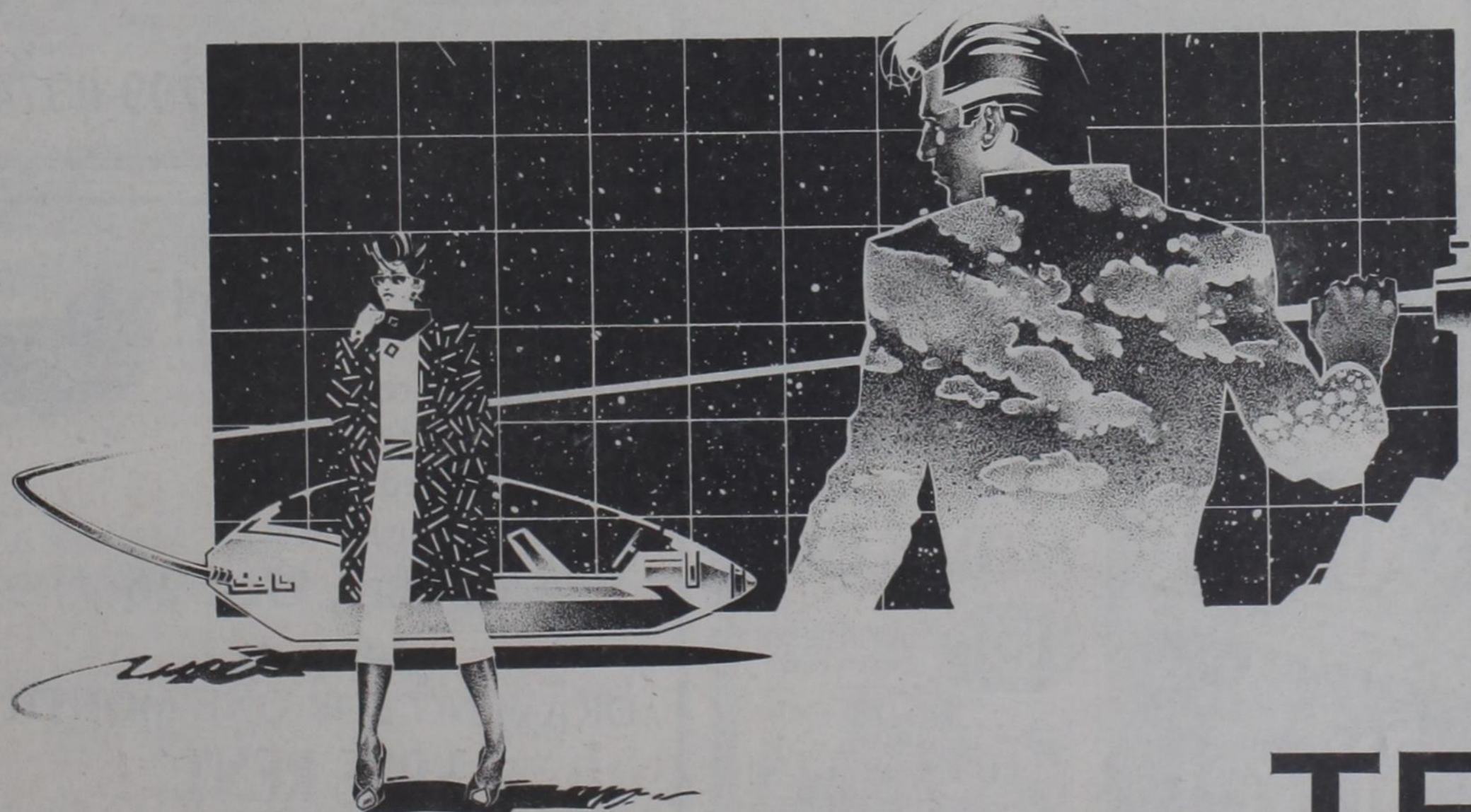
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## Sands through the hourglass

Young actor Estes enjoys role as Glenn Gallagher on daytime soap opera 'Days of Our Lives'

By MISSY COSTELLO  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Fans of the soap opera "Days of our Lives" may not immediately recognize the name Rob Estes, but surely they are familiar with the character he plays on the soap — Glenn Gallagher.

During a phone interview from Santa Monica Tuesday, Estes said he will be at Green Oaks Mall in Lubbock from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 8 for a promotion.

"It sounds like fun," he said. "I'm excited — I've never been to Texas before."

Estes was curious about Texas and asked about Lubbock in particular.

"What's Lubbock like?"

Well, it's flat, not too many trees. It's nice, but not too exciting, really.

"Well, maybe not to you, because you live there, but I'm excited."

"How far are you from Dallas?"

300 miles.

"How far is it to Houston?"

512 miles.

"Gosh. Texas is HUGE. It's UNBELIEVABLE."

Estes said he originally wanted to be a stuntman. He attended stunt school for 1½ years, but "it jaded for me."

He then got involved in acting "and liked that a hell of a lot more." He currently is enrolled in theater classes at the University of Southern California and is working toward a bachelor of fine arts degree in theater arts.

"They (USC) have a really good program," Estes said. "It's tough, but it's fun." He said theater students from all over the nation audition to participate in USC's theater department. From the applicants, only 27 are chosen each year.

"We do a lot of Shakespeare," he said, quoting from the famed playwright. "I'm like, repeat that in English, please. You know, my character on the show speaks plain. Slang."

Estes originally auditioned for the part of Lars on "Days," but a professional dancer was wanted for the part. The casting director told Estes that though he didn't get the part, she would remember him. "But by then I'd heard that a million times."

Estes was called later, though, to audition for a one-

day part which he read for and landed. His part was continually expanded until he became a full-time character on the show. Estes is under a full year contract with the soap.

"I love my job," he said. "I couldn't ask for a better thing right now since I'm still going to school."

"I think 'Days of our Lives' is the first big show I've done. Yes, in fact, I'm sure it's the first big show."

"It's a learning experience. I learn a lot from the other actors on the show. And it's fun."

According to Estes, a typical day of filming is something like this:

6 a.m. — Dry Block. The actors block through the script, are told when to walk, turn their heads, etc.

8:30 a.m. — Tech Run. A run-through with the cameras to "iron out the kinks."

Lunch Break.

12:45 p.m. — Dress Rehearsal.

2:45 p.m. — Taping of the show. "It depends on how many screw-ups we have how long it takes. Like if we don't have many screw-ups it goes real fast, but if we have a lot, we get out like in 1999."

Estes said the show generally is filmed 1½ weeks

ahead of airing. The actors are given their scripts four days before taping to learn their lines.

He said he typically works on "Days" two or three days a week. "I'm supposed to go to school five days a week, but I miss a lot of school. I catch up on my homework on the weekends. The weekends save ya."

"I'm a junior right now. I should graduate next year. Scary to be out of college. Oh, no. It's important to get a degree, though. You never know with acting. It's fun (school). It's a good medium between the show and theater."

"Like when I'm doing theater, I put aside what I do on the show, and when I'm doing the show, I put aside the theater. They're different, at least in my mind."

"I want to keep doing soaps right now. It's a great way to get exposure and I'm learning so much."

But Estes said he wants to expand his horizons.

"I want to do films — bad. Then I'd like to do theater. Theater is great, but there's no money in it. Not that that's so important, but it's nice to eat."

"I want to do movies in a bad way. I'm in no hurry, though. It'll come. Yes, I have aspirations to do films. I do indeed," he said.

## Unusual store does more than sell children's typical playthings

By MICHAEL STEPHENS  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

As you enter the store, you may run into Pete the Repeating Rabbit, a furry little thing that repeats every thing said to it. Moving along, the shopper spies strange roller coasters, maps, models of dinosaurs and a thing called an Octascope. Obviously, this is a toy store, but certainly one out of the ordinary.

The store is called Chad's Rainbow, part of a Fort Worth-based franchise of the same name. The Lubbock store, located in the Quorum Shopping Center at 6001 Slide Road, opened this August.

Local owner Bill Moore discussed the store and the concept behind the organization.

"The main difference between Chad's Rainbow and any other toy

store lies in the emphasis here of developmental and learning toys," he said. "Most stores have them, but not the number Chad's does."

For children ranging from toddler age to 13 years, toys range from puzzles to complex microscope assemblies. Moore emphasized the educational applications of the merchandise.

"We can send special items to teachers interested in incorporating some of the merchandise," he said. "Lubbock teachers of gifted children have ordered the toys by catalog for years."

Chad's Rainbow sells toys for children of advanced intelligence and also for mental and learning disabled students.

"Many of the items sold can be used for any stage of development," Moore said. "If those early stages occur in

disabled kids later in life, these developmental toys can be used to advanced them. Physically disabled kids are a little harder. I had a difficult time getting together something for a blind child recently."

"The problem with picking out the right toys for the right developmental stages is trying to ignore the ages written on the box. Adapting to disabled kids is tricky."

"I think that's why the parent should take great care in choosing the toys and why we display a lot of the things we sell here in the store and give the kids and parents hands on experience."

Dale Brandon, who has been featured in People, The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal, is the Richardson businessman who conceived Chad's Rainbow.

Brandon's son Chad was diagnosed

as autistic at age 2. A year and a half later, Brandon brought home a toy, a small set of little colored gears that Chad instantly was fascinated with. Brandon began to experiment with the toy, locking it and then waiting to see if his son could get it working again. It was then that the importance of learning and developmental toys became clear to Brandon.

Brandon and his wife, Linda, personally test all the wide expanse of merchandise they receive for the chain of stores that are located in cities as far away as Chicago.

Brandon discussed the way a toy can reach a child with any disability. Convinced that society penalizes the parents of disabled children, Brandon set out to come up with an answer to the problems those parents face. His solution is constructive playtime and hope.



Children play at Chad's Rainbow

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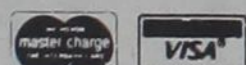
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# Maryland players shed new light on Bias' death

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Two University of Maryland basketball players reportedly told a grand jury investigating the death of Len Bias that they warned the basketball star to be careful while snorting cocaine several hours before he died.

Terry Long and David Gregg also testified before a Prince George's County grand jury last week that Brian Lee Tribble possessed the cocaine that killed the star player, the **Baltimore Sun** reported Wednesday.

Long and Gregg, teammates and teammates of Bias, also told the panel that Bias, regarded by his fans as a notably clean-living young man, had tried cocaine "six or seven times" before the morning he died of cocaine intoxication, sources told the newspaper.

Tribble, Gregg and Long were with Bias when he collapsed in his dormitory room early the morning of June 19. Bias died later at a hospital of cocaine intoxication.

Long and Gregg were indicted by the grand jury in July on charges of cocaine possession and obstruction of justice, but those charges were dropped Monday following last Thursday's grand jury testimony.

The grand jury indicted Tribble in July.

The source said Gregg and Long told the grand jury they were awakened early the morning of June 19 by Bias and Tribble, the basketball star's friend and a former Maryland student. A large mound of cocaine had been poured onto a mirror on a table in the center of the dormitory suite the players shared, they said.

For the next several hours, the players testified, the four sat around the table, talked and snorted cocaine directly from the pile.

"They said they each did maybe 15 or 20 lines, but that toward the end, Bias started doing more," the source said.

The others "jokingly warned" Bias to cut down on his intake, but Gregg and Long testified that "he said he could handle it," the source told **The Sun**.

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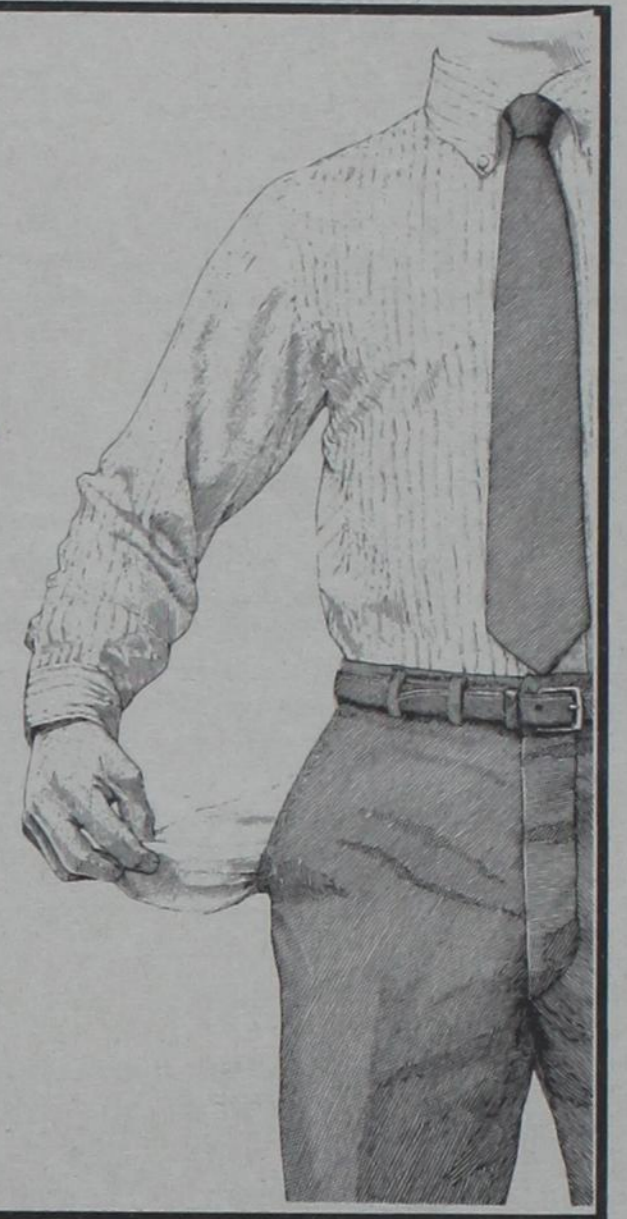
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# Spikers rip 18th-ranked UTA

By LYNDDOL LOYD  
Sports Staff Writer

The Texas Tech volleyball team proved it is a team to be reckoned with as the Red Raiders handily defeated the 18th-ranked University of Texas-Arlington Mavericks in four games Wednesday night at the Student Recreation Center.

Tech downed UTA, 9-15, 15-10, 15-9 and 15-4 in the non-conference clash. The Raiders raised their record to 9-8 for the season and 2-3 in Southwest Conference play, while UTA fell to 14-9.

"I am really excited about our play," said Tech Coach Donna Martin. "They played as I knew they could play. I think winning this game will be a big plus for us going into our upcoming matches."

The Red Raiders and the Mavericks both played as if they meant business in game one of the match. Play was at a standstill with the score knotted at 6-6, but eventually UTA regained the advantage, pulling ahead, 15-9, for a victory in game one.

Game two was a different story, however. After the Mavericks



Kelly

Loescher

jumped out to a 6-0 lead at the start of the game, Tech regrouped and eventually tied the score at 8-8. After several long rallies, Tech managed to take the lead at 14-10.

UTA did not go down easily, though. It took Tech six different service attempts at game point to finally clinch the game.

In the third game, Tech jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead but the Mavericks mounted a comeback to keep the game close. Like the first game, game three also featured a scoring standoff, with the score remaining 12-9 through 11 different servers. Eventually the Raiders dominated and took the game, 15-9.

In the last game of the match, it

was all Tech. UTA used seven different servers before being able to muster a single point because of an improved Raider passing game.

Susan Kelly spearheaded the game four rout, serving seven straight points to push the Raiders in front, 11-3. The game ended on a Mavericks' error when a kill shot missed long.

"It feels extremely good to take this win," said Tech setter Mary Loescher. "It was just a total turnaround for us compared to our play last week against A&M."

It was indeed a turnaround for the Raiders as they displayed an improved service game and a more aggressive style of play.

"We were not timid at all tonight," Loescher said. "No one was holding back. All we were trying to do was play volleyball and not worry about anything else."

The Raiders return to SWC action and begin a two-match Houston road swing Friday against Rice. The match starts at 7:30 p.m.

The Houston Lady Cougars entertain the Raiders at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

# Mets pull even with 6-2 victory

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Gary Carter homered twice and Len Dykstra added another behind Ron Darling's pitching and the New York Mets held off the Boston Red Sox 6-2 Wednesday night to square the World Series at two games each.

Carter's first homer, with a man on, opened the scoring as the Mets took a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning against Red Sox starter Al Nipper, who hadn't pitched in 17 days. The Mets catcher closed New York's scoring with a solo homer over the screen above the left-field wall in the eighth off reliever Steve Crawford. It was Carter's seventh RBI in the Series.

Dykstra's two-run homer in the seventh off Crawford made it 5-0 as the Mets continued their offensive resurgence. The Mets won Game 3, 7-1, after scoring only three runs in losing the first two games at home.

Dykstra's second homer of the Series, a two-out shot, tipped off the glove of Red Sox right fielder Dwight Evans and fell into the Mets bullpen.

Darling, working on three days' rest, blanked the Red Sox on four hits before leaving after seven innings. He lost the first game of the Series 1-0,

giving up one unearned run in seven innings.

Roger McDowell, who pitched two perfect innings to close the Mets' victory in Game 3, gave up two runs in the eighth and needed relief from Jesse Orosco, who got the last out of the eighth with two runners on, and then closed out the Red Sox in the ninth.

The victory ensured at least a Game 6, giving the Mets the opportunity to bring the Series back to Shea Stadium. It was news that could have been greeted with mixed emotions. The Mets lost the first two games at home, then won two at Fenway Park.

It was the first time since 1923 that visiting teams have won the first four games. The only other time was in 1906.

Dwight Gooden, 17-6, who lost Game 2, was scheduled to start for the Mets in Game 5 Thursday night against Bruce Hurst, 13-8, who worked eight scoreless innings as the winner in Game 1.

Darling was not perfect, coming back for the first time this season on such short notice. He walked six and struck out four, and he was just good enough as the Red Sox stranded 11 runners, nine in Darling's seven innings.

Nipper, who allowed seven hits in six innings, came into the game with a 10-12 record and an ERA of 5.38 during the season.

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- Hulen Hall
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- Institute of Industrial Engineers
- Interfraternity Council
- Junior Greek Council
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