

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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Reagan urges Soviets to stop ousting diplomats

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration acknowledged Thursday that restrictions imposed on the U.S. Embassy in Moscow would limit "our ability to monitor what happens" in the Soviet Union.

But the administration decided not to retaliate for the expulsion of five more American diplomats and urged the Soviets to "put behind us" a dispute over diplomats and spies.

Declaring a cease-fire, Chares Redman, the State Department spokesman, said, "We need now to get on with resolution of the larger issues affecting U.S.-Soviet relations and build on the progress made in discussions at Reykjavik."

The Soviets have expelled 10 American diplomats in a week and withdrawn 260 Russians who worked as cooks, maids, drivers and perform other duties in the embassy and at the U.S. consulate in Leningrad.

"There will have to be some fairly substantial changes in our staffing pattern," Redman said. He referred to the fact that the 251 U.S. diplomats either will take on the work in addition to their duties or that some will be replaced by American workers.

"But I'm confident," the U.S. official said, "that the dedicated U.S. personnel at our missions in the Soviet Union will continue to perform effectively."

The Soviets took the actions in response to the U.S. expulsion of 80 Soviets in Washington, New York and



San Francisco. An administration official, who demanded anonymity, said Wednesday night the expulsion "decapitated" a Soviet spy operation.

The Soviets also retaliated by imposing stiffer visas and other restrictions on Americans who work temporarily in Moscow, such as on con-

struction of the new U.S. Embassy there.

Redman said similar curbs would be put on Russian laborers here.

The U.S. official said the two governments had evidently accepted the concept of "parity" in their diplomatic complements and should move on to arms control and other issues pursued by President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, at the Iceland summit two weeks ago.

Adm. John Poindexter, Reagan's national security adviser, said Thursday the expulsions have run their course.

"We made our point. We are down to parity," said Poindexter, who was accompanying Reagan on a political trip to Wisconsin, told reporters.

As Reagan boarded his plane in Milwaukee, reporters asked whether the war of expulsions had ended. The president just shrugged his shoulders and got on board.

Redman stressed that Reagan stands by his arms reduction proposals.

Gorbachev on Wednesday decried the U.S. expulsions as "a provocation," while saying he still saw hope for an arms agreement growing out of the Reykjavik summit.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes ignored the Soviet leader's criticism and focused on Gorbachev's assertions of good will.

"We believe a historic breakthrough occurred in Reykjavik and there is no turning back," Speakes said.

Tech profs host local candidates

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

Two local Democratic candidates seeking state representative posts in the Nov. 4 election spoke Thursday to local chapters of three faculty organizations during a joint meeting in the University Center Blue Room.

The forum, originally scheduled to be a debate, was sponsored by the Texas Tech chapters of the American Association of University Professors, Texas Association of College Teachers and the Texas Faculty Association.

Democratic candidates Byrnie Bass and Froy Salinas were without opposition in the forum as neither of their Republican opponents attended the event. Bass is running against GOP incumbent Nolan "Buzz" Robnett for the 82nd District Representative seat. Salinas' opponent for the 83rd District seat Republican incumbent Ron Givens was represented by his office manager John Young, a law student from Tech.

Tech AAUP President Neal Pearson, a political science professor, said both Robnett and Givens had been invited to the event. Robnett declined the invitation saying that his campaign schedule was too full to attend and Givens accepted the invitation but failed to show, Pearson said.

Bass told the group that when the Legislature reconvenes in January lawmakers are going to have to decide whether Texas wants to adopt a philosophy of excellence or of mediocrity toward the continuation of state programs and services. He said if the Legislature decides to pursue the path of excellence during the next session, it is going to have to make

some tough decisions.

"When the legislature reconvenes, the state will be facing a \$6 billion deficit for the next biennium," Bass said. "And, as much as I would like to say we could solve the problem on budget cuts alone, I can't."

"No candidate in any race in the state has been able to identify a way to save the state \$6 billion through cuts alone," he said.

Bass said there are only two ways to approach the looming budget deficits; by cutting state spending or increasing state revenues.

"Nobody is for higher taxes," Bass said. "You're not going to be able to sell that politically and that's why I support Comptroller Bob Bullock's plan to expand the base of the sales tax and drop the rate back to what it was 15 years ago."

Broadening the base of the sales tax, Bass said, would not constitute a tax increase since the rate would actually drop. He said many services and fees not currently taxed would be placed under Bullock's new tax plan. Bass said legal services and advertising are two possible areas to include under the plan.

"The pruning process that we have been going through is good," Bass said. "We need to identify as many vertical cuts as we can, but we need to make sure that during the pruning process we don't cut down the tree."

Salinas told the group of professors that the state will continue to suffer as long as there are more demagogues in the Legislature than people who are willing to work.

Salinas attacked Givens for his approach to solving the state's budget woes during the last two special sessions. Salinas chided Givens for voting against the severe budget cuts

and then voting against the temporary sales tax increase measure.

"You can't have it both ways," Salinas said.

Salinas said he would not oppose an increase in taxes or a broadening of the sales tax base if it would continue the excellence of the state's higher and public education systems.

"I'll take the political flack for voting for an increase in taxes if it means we can have the best education system possible," he said.

Salinas said Tech loses more than many other state universities when the Legislature takes the "meat-ax" approach to balancing the state's budget. The other schools, Salinas said, weather the budget cuts as a result of extensive lobbying efforts.

"UT and (Texas) A&M have 'great' lobbying efforts," Salinas said. "They have great-great-great grandmothers down there wearing maroon or orange bloomers who will beat you over the head if you even think of reducing any of the funding at those two schools," Salinas said.

Young, speaking on behalf of Givens, said Givens will support Bullock's plan for broadening the base of the sales tax, and along with Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, support a proposal to create a regional university system in the state.

Young said the regional university system, being proposed by the Select Committee on Higher Education, will cut waste in state universities by eliminating duplicate programs and reducing the number of needed staff and administrators. Young said Givens feels the move will give Tech increased clout in dealing with the Legislature on budgetary concerns.

City Council OKs lake site agreement

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

The Lubbock City Council Thursday approved a proposed 30-year lease with Texas Tech and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) for development and research at the Lubbock Lake Landmark site.

The lakesite is a 300-acre parcel of land adjacent to the Burl Huffman Complex about two miles north of Fourth Street on Indiana Avenue in Yellowhouse Canyon.

President Lauro Cavazos told the Tech Faculty Senate Oct. 8 the lease had been approved by the Board of Regents. Tech officials delayed signing the contract pending the outcome of a proposal of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) to build

a visitors center at the site. However, Cavazos said the regents gave him authority to negotiate and sign a contract if the TPWD proposal was refused.

If approved by the Parks and Recreation Board, TPWD would lease the property and return it to its natural state. Plans include construction of a Visitors and Interpretative Center which would provide information and exhibits of archaeological findings from the area. Under the proposal, the Tech museum would continue the excavation and research of archeological finds.

TPWD also would provide trails and construct exhibits representative of the sites of 6,000 to 12,000 years ago.

Eileen Johnson, a professor at the museum, said the museum plans to

work closely with the public schools to allow school children the opportunity to observe first-hand ongoing research.

Johnson said the museum plans to reintroduce the community adult enrichment volunteer program. Volunteers would escort tours at the site when the park opens to the public.

"Lubbock children have the rare opportunity to interact with their own cultural, environmental history," Johnson said. "Even preschoolers, who are more impressionable, are perfectly capable of understanding what's going on."

The proposal will be considered by TPWD, Tech, state senator John Montford, D-Lubbock, and others at a Nov. 6 meeting at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Panel discussion

From left, Dr. Katherine Halmi of Cornell Medical College; Donald Oberleas, a Texas Tech food and nutrition professor; Dr. Walter Kaye of the University of Pittsburgh; Richard Wurtman of the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology and Keith Connors of a Washington, D.C., children's hospital spoke Thursday in the University Center during a psychology symposium.

Experts discuss food, nutrition

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

A panel of medical, nutritional and psychological experts discussed relationships between eating and behavior at a symposium Thursday at the University Center.

The symposium, "Diet and Behavior: An Interface Among Psychology, Medicine and Nutrition," underscored the correlation between nutrition, food intake and behavioral patterns.

Speakers included Keith Connors, research professor of neurobiology at George Washington University; Dr. Walter Kaye of the University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Katherine Halmi of the Cornell University Medical College; and Dr. Richard Wurtman, professor of neuroendocrine regulation at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A brief report was given by Donald Oberleas, professor of food and nutrition at Texas Tech.

Bonnie Spring, a coordinator of the event, said Tech has the ability to attract such experts in this area



because of its developing national reputation as a center for research into behavioral effects of food.

Eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia were discussed. Anorexia involves a significant, life-threatening weight loss, while bulimia is characterized by eating binges sometimes followed by attempts to purge the weight gained through the use of diuretics, laxatives or vomiting, said Jan Snider, a graduate student in psychology.

Halmi said anorexia and bulimia have been associated with upper and middle class victims, but the diseases are increasing in all socioeconomic groups.

She said increased availability of food in China has resulted in a

surge in anorexia cases.

Kaye said eating disorder research is changing to accommodate a combination of biological and psychosocial factors, but there is still no medical treatment for anorexia nervosa.

Research into correlations between nutrition and behavior is sometimes more difficult than drug research because some foods may have the same effects as some drugs, though foods are less potent than drugs, Wurtman said.

The symposium will continue at 8:15 a.m. today with presentations by Spring, a professor of psychology at Tech; June Chiodo of the Tech psychology department and the Center for Eating Disorders at Lubbock General Hospital; John Foreyt, an associate professor of medicine at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston and Robert Bolles of the University of Washington psychology department.

A panel commentary session for members of the audience to discuss related topics with the speakers will follow the presentations.

FRIDAY

In today's UD:

- This year the Texas Tech Goin' Band receives its halftime show directions from a computer. For more, see the story on page 6.

- The Boston Red Sox and the New York Mets entered game five of the World Series dead even at two games apiece. For results of Thursday's game in Fenway Park, see the story on page 9.

work is done in cages. For more on this interesting line of work, see the story on page 7.

- The Boston Red Sox and the New York Mets entered game five of the World Series dead even at two games apiece. For results of Thursday's game in Fenway Park, see the story on page 9.

Police arrest, charge student with backpack theft

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

A Texas Tech student was arrested Wednesday afternoon in his dorm room and charged with stealing a backpack from another resident's room.

Freshman David Perkins, 19, a recreation major and resident of Bledsoe Hall, was placed under arrest by Lubbock police officers at 12:30 p.m. and was transported to the sheriff's office.

Perkins was charged with felony burglary of a habitation. He was placed in Lubbock County Jail and released on bond Thursday morning.

According to University Police Department reports, Perkins stole a backpack Sept. 26 that belonged to Kent Gray, 18, a freshman pre-med major and resident of Bledsoe Hall. The reports indicate Perkins stole the backpack out of the room when Gray left his room unlocked while taking a shower.

According to the police report,

Perkins attempted to sell a book that was in the backpack back to the Texas Tech Bookstore. He was caught by employees and reported to UPD, according to the report. The total value of the backpack and its contents was \$72.

In other police action, an automobile was stolen from the Tech R-2 parking lot north of the biology building Wednesday night.

The car was a 1977 gold Oldsmobile Cutlass belonging to sophomore John Lichtie, a political science major, of

3414 21st St. Lichtie told police the car was stolen after he had locked his keys in the car.

According to UPD reports, Lichtie reported his car missing after he left the scene to call his roommate to help him unlock the car.

The car was recovered by Lubbock Sheriff's Office officers at 9 a.m. Thursday in the 3900 block of Clovis Road. Stolen from the vehicle was a stereo valued at \$80, miscellaneous tools valued at \$300 and a pair of roper boots valued at \$90.

viewpoint

Get a grip ...

Mandatory drug testing presents problems backers missed



Laura Tetreault
University Daily Editor

Drug testing of people in public or critical positions in American society may become a constitutional thorn in the flesh to America because of implementation problems.

Mandatory drug testing has raised more than one eyebrow of staunch defenders of constitutional freedoms. The debate on the issue usually centers around balancing a person's right to privacy versus an institution's right to check the physical well-being of its members for their own safety and the safety of others.

The exact steps involved in drug testing usually did not surface in such debates. Several American university administrations, however, are realizing that many obstacles block the way of a noble cause.

For instance, at the University of Maryland, officials had to modify their original drug testing procedures because of possible violations of the athletes' right to privacy. Under the former procedure, an observer watched the athletes urinate to prevent foul play during testing, according to the College Press Service.

Under the university's new procedures, a health center official watches an athlete undress and then go into a cubicle to produce a urine sample in a semblance of privacy.

How much more private is the new

procedure since the athlete is forced to undress in front of someone?

Even though the University of Maryland administration modified its testing procedures, one lacrosse player is trying to organize athletes to not adhere to the testing procedures. Based upon advice from a legal counsel, the athlete believes mandatory drug testing is unconstitutional because it violates the athletes' right of privacy. The athlete also claims that the testing is one extra condition regular students are not required to meet to obtain an education.

Two University of Colorado students already have taken their

...an observer watched the athletes urinate to prevent foul play.

complaints of mandatory drug testing to the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, according to CPS. The union is planning to sue the university on behalf of the students for invasion of privacy and violation of the U.S. Constitution's protections against illegal search and seizure.

What has happened is that drug testing was the political bandwagon to jump on this year. With several prominent athletes dying of drug overdoses, such as basketball star Len Bias of the University of Maryland and Don Rodgers of the Cleveland Browns, athletes became an easy target for mandatory drug

testing.

In theory, drug testing sounds like a pretty good idea. It will help people who cannot help themselves. It will save the lives of people who depend upon other people, such as air traffic controllers. It could prevent families from being torn apart because of one member who is a drug addict. It ultimately could lead to the elimination of drugs in the country.

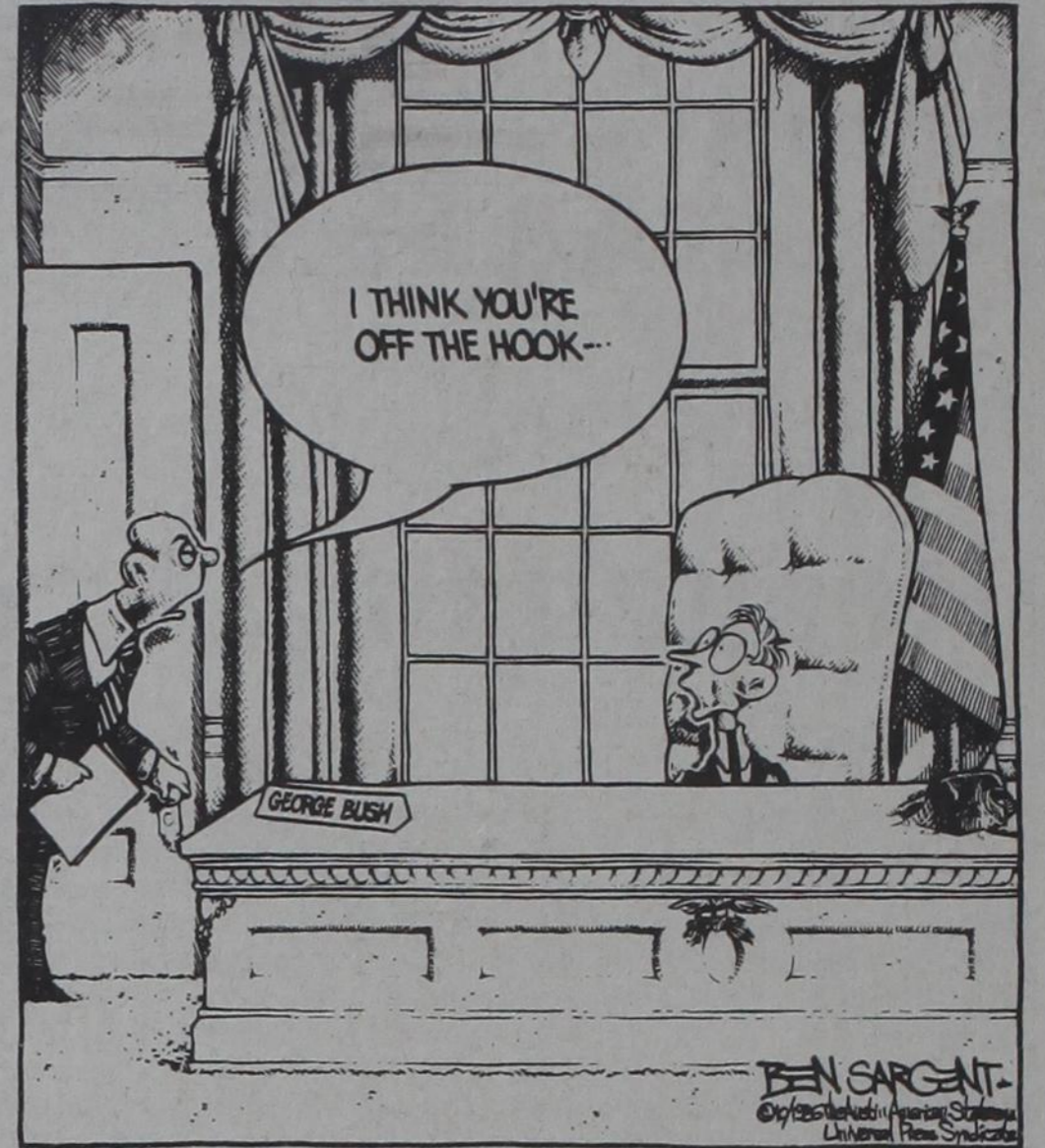
But did those of us who supported mandatory drug testing really understand all the ramifications involved in accepting such a program? When I first thought of drug testing as a good idea, I had no idea that someone would watch people undress and urinate. I imagine many legislators in Washington, D.C., also failed to understand the full constitutional impact of mandatory drug testing.

Within the next two years, the Supreme Court probably will decide the fate of mandatory drug testing in this country. Such a decision could be significant in the fate of constitutional civil rights in this country.

Mandatory drug testing is more than just a good idea to support for political reasons. It does have its merit. However, the real question now is how to implement the plan.

As many university officials are discovering, such a question is not easy to answer. Many supporters of mandatory drug testing also should at least rethink their decision to back the tests before they give a solid stamp of approval. Giving up personal freedoms — even for a worthy cause justified by good reasons — is a very serious matter.

WE'VE CHECKED OUT THIS SUPPLY OPERATION TO THE CONTRAS... WE'VE EXPLORED EVERY CONNECTION, WE'VE FOLLOWED EVERY LEAD, AND WE'VE FINALLY TRACED THE LINE OF AUTHORITY TO A FIGURE WHO, I CAN CATEGORICALLY ASSURE YOU, HAS NO APPARENT INFLUENCE IN THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT...



LETTERS

Explosions of spies

To the editor:

The Reagan administration should not have retaliated to the Soviets' expulsion of the five American diplomats by ordering 55 Soviet diplomats out of the United States last Tuesday. In fact, it is a reaction that the Soviet Union was hoping for.

After the failure to block SDI at the Iceland summit, the Soviets have been in an awkward position. Their dilemma is that they want to turn their defense budget into economic reforms and, at the same time, they want to be militarily competitive with the United States. To resolve this dilemma, the Soviets are trying to create an unstable situation and are hoping that the American people will blame it on President Reagan's refusal to give up SDI (the only obstacle to a major disarmament agreement).

The Reagan administration should have responded to the Soviets' expulsion by reminding them that their action will increase U.S.-Soviet tension and damage their so-called "peace crusade." The administration should also remind the Soviets that, even though it could, it will not retaliate because an agreement is still possible. The administration then could resume its daily operations and leave it up to the Soviets to synthesize a compromise for SDI. The recent completion of the \$576 billion catchall spending bill by the 99th Congress should put additional pressure on the Soviets to reach an agreement.

If the Soviets should ever come up with a compromise that is worthy to discuss at the table, the Reagan administration should consider several questions before signing any agreement. First, is the compromise placed on SDI comparable to what the Soviets are giving up? The elimination of nuclear ballistic missiles on both sides should cancel each other, so the Soviets should give up other strategic measures before any compromise on SDI should take place. Second, how will reduction and elimination procedures be verified? Third, should there be some measures that will prevent other countries from developing nuclear missiles in the future? Fourth, will the Soviet Union be in a better position to carry out the Marxist-Leninist policy as an economic superpower?

"We needed to work to eliminate the mistrusts between us and then the armaments that could lead to destruction," said President Reagan to Secretary General Gorbachev. I think that progresses between the United States and the Soviet Union should be in this order, but I don't see how the first step could be achieved. Perhaps other readers would like to express what they think is the best thing to do.

Trung Pham

Defending Greeks

To the editor:

First and foremost, I would personally like to commend you on your excellent and most assuredly precise description of the sorority members and their questionable actions. Such descriptive words and phrases as "vandals," "disciplinary sanctions," "quick disciplinary actions," "forcing the pledges," and "wayward members" accurately describe the character and attitudes of these young women and their respective sororities.

It is not enough that these "so-called" vandals and wayward sorority members helped raise 273 pints of blood, as well as \$1,500 for the Wallace Village, but that they had the energy to participate in such a noble activity after committing such villainous and unscrupulous deeds. I cannot help but feel that these young women, in addition to the entire Greek system, have been victimized by a less than accurate and subjective newspaper editor.

Furthermore, your insistence on inflating and misrepresenting a minor situation confirms my belief that The University Daily has lost the ability to accurately investigate and report issues of magnitude and concern to Texas Tech University. The young men and women that are part of the Tech Greek system are not super human; consequently, they make mistakes just as every other human being makes mistakes. Why try to stereotype the Tech Greek system on the basis of terrible actions committed at other universities? In no way does writing on a bus stop compare to taking someone's life.

In the future, I would appreciate it if you and your colleagues would accurately equate issues of concern, instead of ludicrous comparisons and

descriptions. Benjamin R. Courville

Rude editor's note

To the editor:

What a way to find out who the editor of my school newspaper is. Before I continue, should I have this letter taken to the English department for evaluation? Or, should I take the risk of having you evaluate my letter and then publish your findings in an "editor's note"?

I applaud your ability to correct letters written by people who are trying to make a point. But that's just it. People write in to express opinions, not to impress you with their grammatical genius. I'm sorry Derik didn't catch the English translation of the Greek letter "Sigma" as "S." I didn't realize there was an equivalent either. But why print "Sigma Chi" as "SX" when it is universally known as "The Sigma Chi Fraternity"?

I made an inquiry to the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and they said it was incorrect to use anything but the full title, even as a second reference. They also said it was incorrect to use "SX" — anytime.

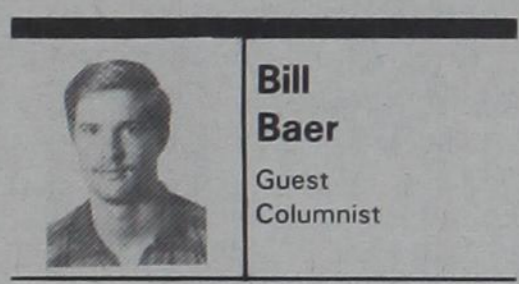
While reading your "editor's note," I couldn't help but get the feeling that you felt like you had been upstaged by Mr. Lattig's comments. Those of us who know Derik find him to be a professional and a man who will speak his mind. His credentials at KTX-TFM and now at the local station KFMX 94.5 FM are highly acclaimed. I simply feel that it was quite rude the way you retaliated in what seems to me an "unprofessional manner." I would hope it wouldn't happen to me.

I enjoy reading the editorial page on a daily basis. However, I do not enjoy seeing a person's spelling or writing ability degraded — whether the person is a member of the Greek system or an anti-Greek-dorm-rat.

Tad Miller

This is your space... Use it!

Bible fanatics not worth getting upset



Bill Baer
Guest Columnist

Religious fanaticism has returned to the Texas Tech campus. In case you didn't have the good fortune to hear the "man of the cloth" Wednesday outside the University Center, let me summarize what he said.

"You're all going to hell."

The religious "prophet" spoke for a few hours to what could be described as a hostile crowd, but he came equipped with the standard devices that these people deal with — an 8-foot-tall cross and a banner that saying people burning in hell. The Bible-thumper carried his trusty Bible in hand and often used it to prove his point.

He would quote the Bible, and if someone questioned him he would use his Bible to back it up. Not being a very religious person, I couldn't tell you if what he was saying was theologically correct. However, judg-

ing by the response he was getting from the crowd, he probably was quoting passages from the Bible out of context, a ploy used by salesmen and shifty politicians.

He stood above everyone else and selectively answered what questions he felt he should. He talked of all college students being pagans and how we were all following "American" Christianity.

We go to church on Sunday and talk of God coming into our lives, he said, and then we hurry home in time to see the NFL pregame shows on television.

He went on to say that there are no more women in the world — only women in men's bodies. He said that women should be subservient to their husbands and be happy with that. That, naturally, went over big with the women in the crowd. For a moment, their ire loomed taller than the cheap wooden cross in the background.

Probably the funniest thing that occurred during the hour and a half that I was in attendance was watching how upset he would get when the students laughed at him. But he brought it upon himself. He talked down to the

students the entire time, and when he started talking about rock 'n' roll, I knew it was about to hit the fan. He talked about how we were all falling under the control of Satan and how all we do is follow Satan's ways. It was funny to hear a cheer from the audience when he spoke of college students losing their virginity.

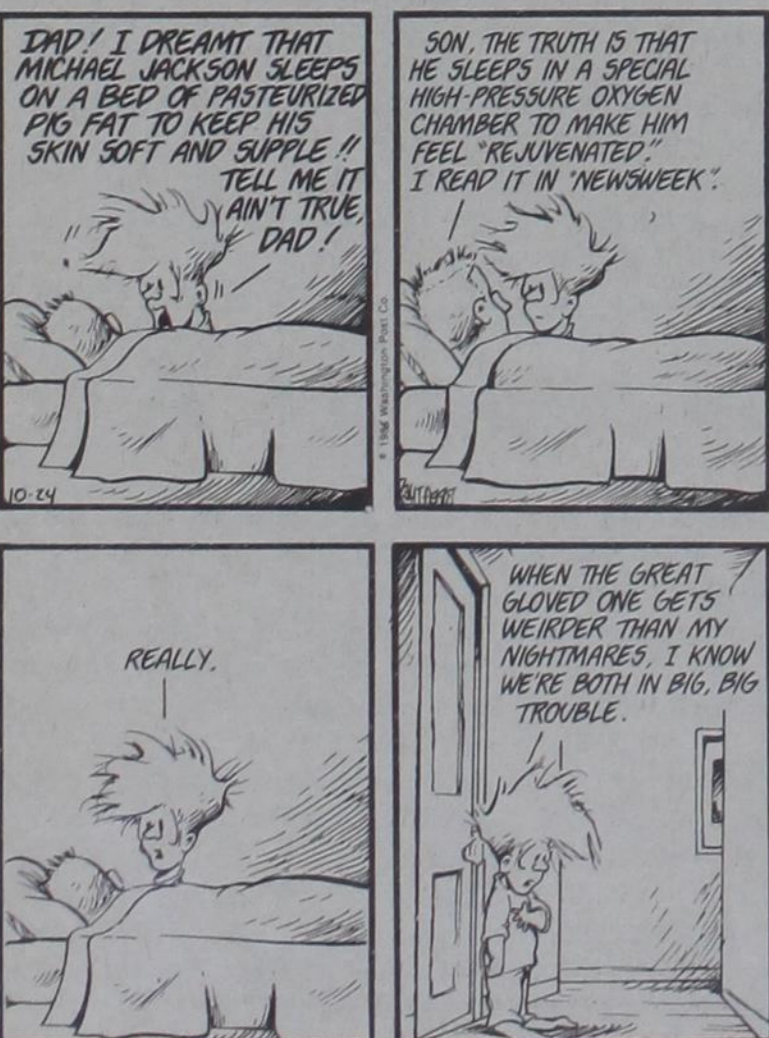
Many people reading this probably will say that he has a right to his opinions, and he does. But the thing that people should realize is that these fanatics travel all over the country raising hell. They make their living at it.

I was sorry to see that some people in attendance got so worked up over this guy. I hate to tell you this, folks, but that is his goal. If he can get people to listen to him seriously, maybe he can persuade a few to follow in his footsteps.

My advice to students is that when these kinds of people come around, and they will, listen to them, laugh at them, but don't let them upset you.

Bill Baer is a junior broadcast journalism major from Scottsdale, Ariz.

Bloom County by Berke Breathed The Far Side by Gary Larson



Happydale



The University Daily

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Hasenfus' lawyer prepares captive's plea

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The lawyer representing captured Eugene Hasenfus on Thursday prepared to enter his plea to charges that the American committed a terrorist act and violated Nicaraguan security by taking part in a Contra supply mission.

The lawyer, Enrique Sotelo Borgen, refused to say in advance how he would plead the case before a People's Tribunal.

Sotelo Borgen met Wednesday for two hours with Hasenfus at the

tribunal offices.

It was only the second time he was allowed to meet with his client, the first American taken prisoner in the leftist Sandinista government's 4½-year war against U.S.-supported Contra rebels.

Griffin Bell, who was U.S. attorney general under President Jimmy Carter, was expected to come here to aid in Hasenfus' defense. Sotelo Borgen said he and Bell would "analyze the case deeply and establish a defensive strategy."

Bell, of Atlanta, volunteered last week to defend Hasenfus, but the law requires the chief defense lawyer be

Nicaraguan.

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., was captured Oct. 5 when the C-123 cargo plane, on which he was a crew member, was shot down in southern Nicaragua. It carried arms and supplies for the Contras, and the Sandinistas claim the operation was run by the U.S. government.

Three other men aboard the C-123 were killed — two Americans and one who has not been identified.

The People's Tribunal, made up of a lawyer, a truck driver and a laborer, refused Wednesday to grant more time for preparing the case.

If convicted, Hasenfus faces up to

30 years in prison. The tribunals were set up in 1983 to try people accused of counter-revolutionary activity. Reports from human rights groups indicate most cases brought before them end in conviction.

Hasenfus has said that he participated in 10 Contra supply flights and that they originated from a U.S.-financed military base in El Salvador and a U.S.-constructed airfield in Honduras.

Also attending the lawyer's meeting Wednesday with Hasenfus were his wife Sally, his brother William and an interpreter, Sotelo Borgen said.

Study determines rate of state government growth

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — New agencies and programs created since 1976 account for \$2.6 billion in the 1987 state budget, the House Appropriations Committee was told Thursday.

Most of that comes from new endeavors in the prison system and in education, the Legislative Budget Board said.

"This hopefully will be considered by the next Legislature," said Rep.

Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, committee chairman.

"Our intent in ordering this study was to determine just where and how fast our government has grown, and what we can do about it," Rudd said.

Any finding of the committee will be passed on to the new Appropriations Committee after the 70th Legislature meets in January.

The LBB report said the increase for new agencies and programs created in the past 10 years accounts for \$602 million in general revenue of

the 1987 budget.

Program expansion, state funding of pilot programs and state assumption of other programs accounts for the rest.

The report said the 1987 budget includes \$795 million for new agencies and programs in public and higher education. This does not include 213 new degree programs approved for state senior colleges and medical schools.

In public education alone, the LBB staff said, the cost of public education

in schools has grown from \$1.3 billion in 1974 to \$5.4 billion in 1985.

Most of the increase from \$4.5 billion in 1984 to \$5.4 billion came from implementing the public school reforms (HB72) passed at a special session of the Legislature in 1984.

The LBB said an example of increasing state government costs includes operation of 10 new units in the state prison system that rose from \$79 million in 1979 to \$414 million in 1987, an annual increase of 22.9 percent.

NEWS BRIEFS

Board notes rise in college enrollment

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas college and university enrollments increased slightly this year, according to preliminary figures of the state Coordinating Board.

Preliminary headcount reports of the 1986 fall semester show a total of 767,558 students in all public and private institutions, about 17,120 more than last year, the board said.

Eighteen public senior colleges and universities reported an increase of 3,910 students while 19 reported decreases of 5,640 for a net decrease of 1,730 or .48 percent.

Houston contends for convention site

HOUSTON (AP) — Despite his previous comments to the contrary, Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk now says Houston is a top contender for the 1988 national convention, regardless of the outcome of the governor's election.

"No city has exceeded Houston in the enthusiasm it has shown for hosting our party in 1988," he said in a statement released Wednesday.

Kirk earlier said it would be tough for the city to host the convention if Gov. Mark White loses his bid for re-election.

Kirk was on the road Wednesday and unable to talk about the issue, said Terry Michael, his press aide.

Committee fights college funding cuts

DALLAS (AP) — University trustees, business leaders and former state officials have formed a political action committee to fight funding cuts for Texas colleges and universities.

The Higher Education Political Action Committee will begin soliciting money in about a week, said Jess Hay, leader of the committee. Hay also is chairman of the University of Texas System board of regents and chairman and chief executive officer of Lomas & Nettleton Financial Corp. of Dallas.

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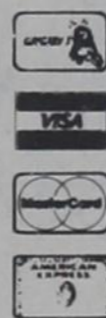
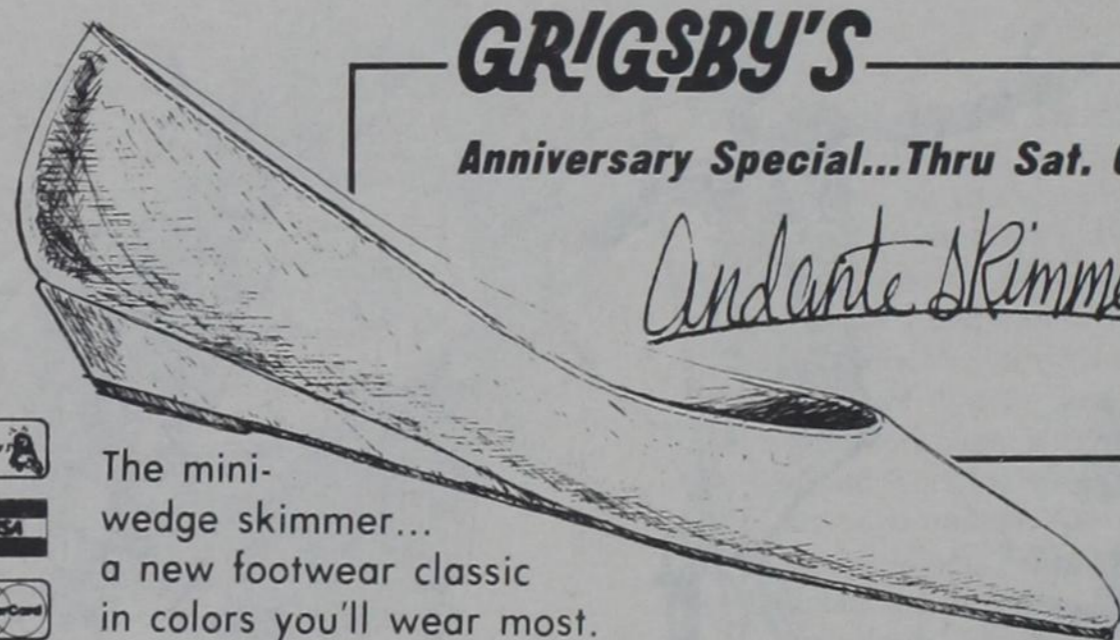
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Collegiate FFA
Collegiate 4-H
Counterguerrilla Unit
Delta Chi
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Gamma
Delta Phi Epsilon
Delta Psi Kappa
Delta Sigma Phi
Delta Sigma Theta
Delta Tau Delta
Delta Upsilon
Doak Hall
Double T Dolls
Engineering Ambassadors
Entomology Club
Eta Sigma Delta
Fashion Board
Farmhouse
Freshman Council
Future Secretaries Association
Gamma Phi Beta
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Gates Hall
German Dancers
Gordon Hall
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Honors Council
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Horticulture Society
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Sigma Chi
Sigma Delta Chi
Sigma Nu
Sigma Nu Little Sisters
Sigma Phi Epsilon
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Student Association General
Student Foundation
Student Landman Association
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Tau Beta Pi
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Artist shows 'soul' in paintings

By HOLLY HATCH
News Staff Writer

Tina Fuentes is as dynamic as one of her paintings; she teaches basic drawing and design at Texas Tech while continuing her work as an artist.

Fuentes, the newest professor in the art department, has been tremendously successful as an artist. She has exhibited her paintings in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California and Colorado, and her works are in museums, private collections and galleries.

Fuentes, who came to Tech this semester after teaching at the University of New Mexico, said her artwork reflects herself.

"I constantly question myself, ask myself how I feel about different things," she said. "When you put something before the public, it's really your soul out there."

"It's hard to expose those feelings sometimes."

Fuentes characterizes her work as bold and aggressive and uses

predominantly red, black and white colors. She said she has been painting figurative and non-objective acrylic works seriously for seven years, painting on large-size boards instead of canvas, although she has used canvas in the past.

Fuentes said she paints exclusively to satisfy herself and will not let anyone dictate the way she should paint.

"I deal with what I am really all about."

— Tina Fuentes

"When I was in graduate school I painted very aesthetically appealing works because that's what the public seemed to want," she said. "It took

me a long time to let the real me come out in my painting.

"A lot of people don't like to look at my work, because it comes straight from the core of me," she said. "I deal with what I am really all about."

Fuentes said she recognized she had a unique sense of perception when she was in the fourth grade but did not begin to paint seriously until she was in college. Originally a Spanish major, she said she found herself drawn to art courses while at Odessa College and eventually changed her major to art with encouragement from an art professor.

Fuentes finished her undergraduate degree at North Texas State University and received her master's degree there in 1975.

Even though she followed her calling as an artist during her college career, Fuentes said she never doubted she should be a teacher.

"I have known I wanted to teach since I was in the seventh grade," she said. "I enjoy giving something to people, sharing things with them."

"As long as I am satisfied, that's



Fuentes with art

what is important," she said. Fuentes said her ultimate goal is to concentrate entirely on her work.

EMS conference covers new medical procedures

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

Treating catastrophic injuries at accident scenes and new cardiopulmonary resuscitation methods will be discussed during "EMS Update 1986," a two-day conference scheduled for today and Saturday at the Holiday Inn Civic Center.

Farm and ranch suicide attempts and legal liability and risk management also will be covered at the conference for Emergency Medical Service personnel.

Dr. James M. Atkins, a professor of internal medicine and director of emergency medical education at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center at Dallas and Southwestern Medical School, will be the guest speaker.

"CPR and ECC (external cardiac compression) for 1986" will be Atkins' topic.

The session today will begin at 12:30 p.m., and Saturday's session will begin at 9 a.m.

Registration should be made with the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Office of Continuing Medical Education. A \$65 registration fee includes luncheon, dinner and packet materials.

A special \$50 rate is available to South Plains Emergency Medical Services Inc. personnel from member counties of Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Garza, Hale, Lamb, Lubbock, Motley and Yoakum. The registration fee for one day is \$40.

Emergency medical technician and nursing students are encouraged to attend the conference, said Vicki Hollander, coordinator of continuing medical education.

The conference has been approved for physician, nurse and emergency medical technician continuing education credits.

UPD says Crime Prevention Week successful for department, students

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

Today marks the last day of Crime Prevention Week in which the Texas Tech Community is able to ask University Police Department officers questions on how to protect themselves from being victims of crime.

The week has been full of various activities, including seminars, videos, displays, and demonstrations.

"Crime Prevention Week was a tremendous success," said Debbie Parke, a UPD officer.

"We had many students inquire about crime prevention," she said. "We had positive contacts with students, and it was beneficial for



both the University Police Department and the students."

Parke said because Crime Prevention Week is coming to an end doesn't mean students should forget UPD is available to help them.

"Students should feel free to contact the department," Parke said. "We have videos available for

organizations to check out. We also engrave key chains and have engravers available.

"All they have to do is call, and we will make arrangements to get together."

UPD officer Larry Williams said Crime Prevention Week was a great success. He said many people watched the films and UPD made many good contacts with the students.

"Crime Prevention Week shows the students we (UPD) are interested in them. It's one of the best things we do," he said.

"I have a positive feeling toward the University Police Department," said Kevin Rogers, 25, a graduate education psychology student.

Colds, flu have key differences

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

Have a sore throat, runny nose, muscle aches and fever? Is it a cold or the flu?

As the cold and flu season approaches, many students may not be able to tell variations between the two illnesses. There are, however, important medical differences as well as diagnostic ones.

Fever rarely accompanies a cold, what doctors refer to as an upper respiratory infection. However, colds commonly have symptoms that also are present in influenza (the flu), according to information released from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Though both colds and flu are infections of the upper respiratory tracts, it is important to distinguish between the two because of possible complications that can result from the latter. Hospital information said flu com-

plications can vary from bronchitis to pneumonia and can be life-threatening.

According to personnel at Texas

Though both colds and flu are infections of the upper respiratory tracts, it is important to distinguish between the two.

Tech Student Health Services in Thompson Hall, colds can be treated by the sufferer as effectively as by a physician. Resting, taking plenty of fluids, gargling with warm salt water and taking aspirin or an aspirin substitute to relieve symptoms are recommended.

Vaccinations are available for certain strains of influenza, but there is no vaccine for the common cold.

Symptoms of the two diseases seem similar, but fever, which can range from 102 to 104 degrees, accompanies the flu. Flu victims also are susceptible to headaches, aches and pains and weakness not generally found in cold sufferers.

Both infections are viral in nature and therefore cannot be treated with antibiotics, according to Student Health Services information.

Students may diagnose their own colds at the Cold Clinic, a series of three booths in Thompson Hall containing self-examination materials and information about cold symptoms and how to treat them.

Because the flu can be much more serious than a cold, contacting a physician for diagnosis and treatment of the infection is advised.

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arriving October 27 in The University Daily

Horn professor credits success to family

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 are currently in residence. Today's article looks at professor of English Richard Dudek.

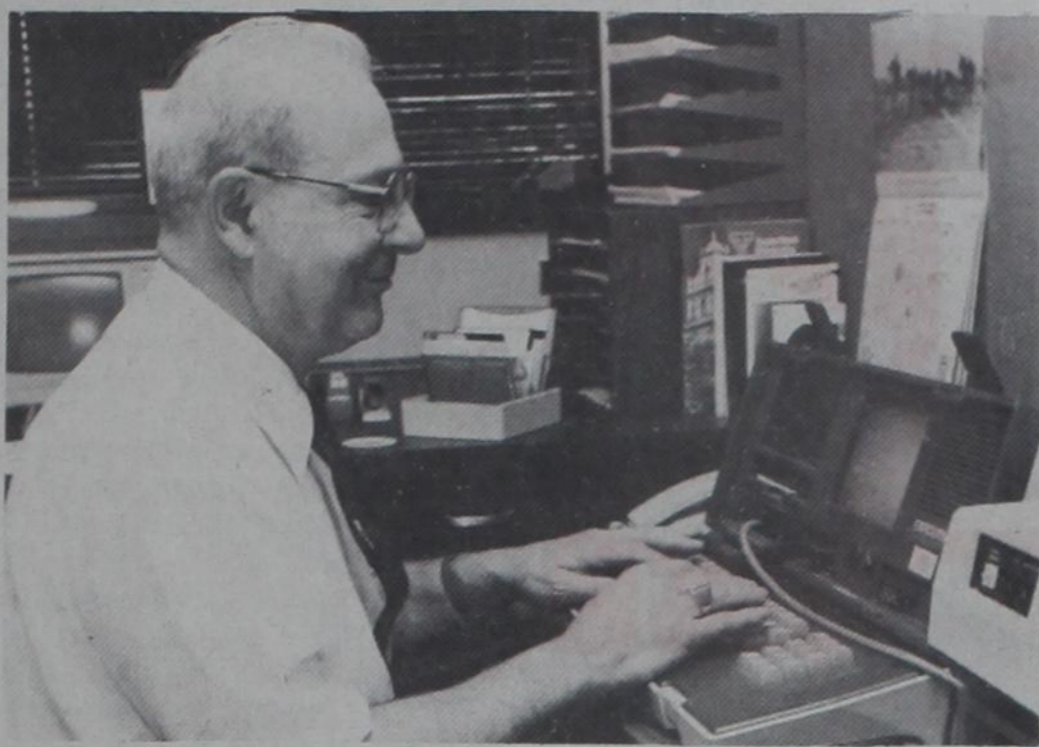
By ANN McBRYDE
News Staff Writer

Although his credentials have allowed him to be recognized nationally and internationally in the field of industrial engineering, Horn Professor Richard Dudek considers his most prized accomplishment to be his family.

"I'm most proud of having a very fine and close-knit family," Dudek said. "I probably could not have achieved any of my other accomplishments without their love and support."

Dudek has been at Texas Tech for 28 years and served as chairman of the industrial engineering department. He gave up the chair this semester to return to full-time teaching. He currently teaches graduate courses in management philosophy.

"I really enjoy working with young people," Dudek said. "A good feature of the educational profession is that you have to stay young at heart in order to keep up with the changes that are constant-



Richard Dudek
Rodney Markham/The University Daily

ly taking place when working with younger generations."

Dudek said he enjoyed serving as chairman for the industrial engineering department and just being at Tech in general.

"Serving as the chair has allowed me to create a good career and a respectable department," Dudek said. "Although our department has not really grown in numbers, it has grown in stature."

"We have been recognized na-

tionally as well as internationally, and we have a very strong and prestigious faculty," Dudek said.

Dudek also is active in the industrial engineering research discipline. He has initiated considerable research within the department and while in the chair position the department ranked among the top 10 departments nationally in dollar amounts of research for the past 12 to 15 years. Dudek alone was responsible for

Tech's awards of approximately \$3.6 million of those funds.

Currently, Dudek is involved in research involving productivity in high-tech manufacturing. He and Milton Smith, professor of industrial engineering, received \$385,000 of a Texas based grant specifically allocated for research in the field of high technology.

"I think this speaks well for Tech because it shows that there are a lot of individuals who are incredibly research oriented," Dudek said. "Our research often involves participation from a number of different disciplines and that is good because inter-disciplinary research often brings about effective results."

In regard to his Horn professorship appointment, Dudek said he was very pleased and honored to receive it.

"Of course it was very pleasing to receive such an honor from the university. Anytime you are appreciated for your work it always makes everything worthwhile."

Dudek said that for the past five years Horn professors have been receiving \$1,000 of unrestricted funds. He has used these additional funds for things such as travel, graduate student assistance and general research supplies.

Folk medicine may affect patient's illness recovery

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

Family practitioners may be delivering less than adequate patient care by ignoring certain aspects of the patient's system of beliefs, said Kae Hentges, an instructor at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Hentges, an instructor in family medicine, analyzed the contrasts and shortcomings of modern and folk medicine in an article in the October issue of *Texas Medicine*, the official journal of the Texas Medical Association.

Hentges co-wrote the article with Drs. Charles Shields and Cesar Cantu. Shields is a professor of internal and family medicine, and Cantu is an assistant instructor of family medicine.

Hentges said many forms of folk medicine are practiced throughout the United States, ranging from chicken soup for a cold to herbal remedies for more serious illnesses.

The article concentrated on the Mexican-American system of folk medicine, known as curanderismo. Hentges said the word comes from the Spanish verb curar, which means to heal.

According to the article, this form of folk medicine combines material, mental and spiritual approaches to healing. It is based on a combination of American Indian and medieval Spanish medicinal and spiritual cures.

Curanderismo is widely practiced among the Mexican-American population of the Southwestern region of the United States, though it is not the only form of Hispanic folk medicine, Hentges said.

Many physicians view folk medicine as quackery, and therefore ignore what the patient who is using a folk cure may believe is wrong with him, the article said. Hentges added that, by ignoring whatever folk cure a patient may be using, a doctor might overlook the potential danger of the remedy.

Hentges said an example would be folk remedies containing lead oxide powder which can cause lead poisoning.

Awareness is the key to better integrated health care, she said. A doctor should do two things where folk medicine is involved—make sure the remedy is not dangerous, then instruct the patient to continue using the folk cure plus professionally prescribed medicine, Hentges said.

Hentges said 75 percent of the cases a family practitioner sees are problems that will work themselves out, so most folk remedies will not cause any harm.

While some of the remedies work on the fact the patient believes it will work, like a placebo, many have a basis in actual medical principles, Hentges said.

Hentges said that the more a physician knows about a patient's set of beliefs, the better the doctor will be able to provide effective, integrated treatment for that patient.

Economist details problems facing world markets

By HOLLY HATCH
News Staff Writer

Internationalization of capital markets is the most important issue concerning the world economy, according to Walter Krauss, a University of Iowa professor of economics.

Krauss, an adjunct professor at Texas Tech, spoke at a public lecture on the world economy Thursday afternoon.

"The catch phrase for the new form of capital movement is securitizations," he said. "This means a basic movement in world investment into bonds, equities, etc."

Krauss said Japan, for example, has little direct investment in the United States, but instead focuses on government securities and the U.S. stock market.

"There is a constant generation of debt in the United States, so the Japanese can always invest in

securities. It is one of the major ways the United States is financing the national deficit," Krauss said.

Krauss said Japan is currently the greatest source of capital in the world. "I hate to see so much of the money go into the United States instead of third world countries," he said.

Krauss also addressed the international debt, saying there is not the volume of international lending there used to be, a key factor in the debt problem.

"The tempo of the current capital movement has hit an excess of \$50 billion a year before, but now this figure has gone to \$3 billion a year," he said.

Krauss said this decrease in capital has led to the lack of international lending.

The international capital flow grew by leaps and bounds during the 1950s and 1960s, he said, through interna-

tional investments. In the 1970s bank lending rose enormously, but went sour around 1980.

"Now multinational lending is growing and the bank lending is still low. The world is faced with a smaller flow of capital internationally," Krauss said.

Krauss said in the future the question "Will it be multinational lending or bank lending?" will have to be addressed.

Krauss said the issue of international trade has become increasingly important, especially the United States-Japan trade position.

"There is really a trade contraction going on already. If we reduce imports through protection, exports will diminish also, worsening the problem," he said.

In the foreign exchange realm,

Krauss said the overvalued dollar and the exchange rate are major issues.

Western Europe and Japan want to see a stable exchange rate, Krauss said, with an international body governing the rate to reduce fluctuation.

Krauss said the United States is concerned about the exchange rate and said he believes some compromise may be reached if the dollar is stabilized at a rate comparable to other currencies.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will have an "International Coffee Hour" at 3:30 p.m. today in 246 West Hall. For more information, contact Barbara Owen at 762-8749.

PI KAPPA ALPHA
TABC regulations have forced the cancellation of the Pi Kappa Alpha/Delta Tau Delta Street Brawl. Refunds will be available at the

Pike Lodge from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday or by contacting the person whose name is on the back of your ticket. For more information, call Karen Berry at 742-3384.

CAAB
The Campus Alcohol Advisory Board's Moonshine Run will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Student Recreation Center's north entrance.

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Computer updates Goin' Band's halftime show

By KIM LEHMAN
Contributing Staff Writer

How does an instructor get 326 students to do exactly what he wants? He puts them on a computer.

Pygraphics, a new software for computers, enables Texas Tech's assistant band director Keith Bearden to keep up with the times by computerizing shows for the Goin' Band from Raiderland.

Aided by an Apple IIe computer and the special Pygraphics software, charting shows is faster and more accurate than charting them by hand, Bearden said.

Before the computer, the most tedious part of directing the marching band was charting the halftime shows onto giant plastic sheets, Bearden said. The sheets outlined the entire show in grease pencil, with Xs marking the spot for each band student. The process may not sound like much

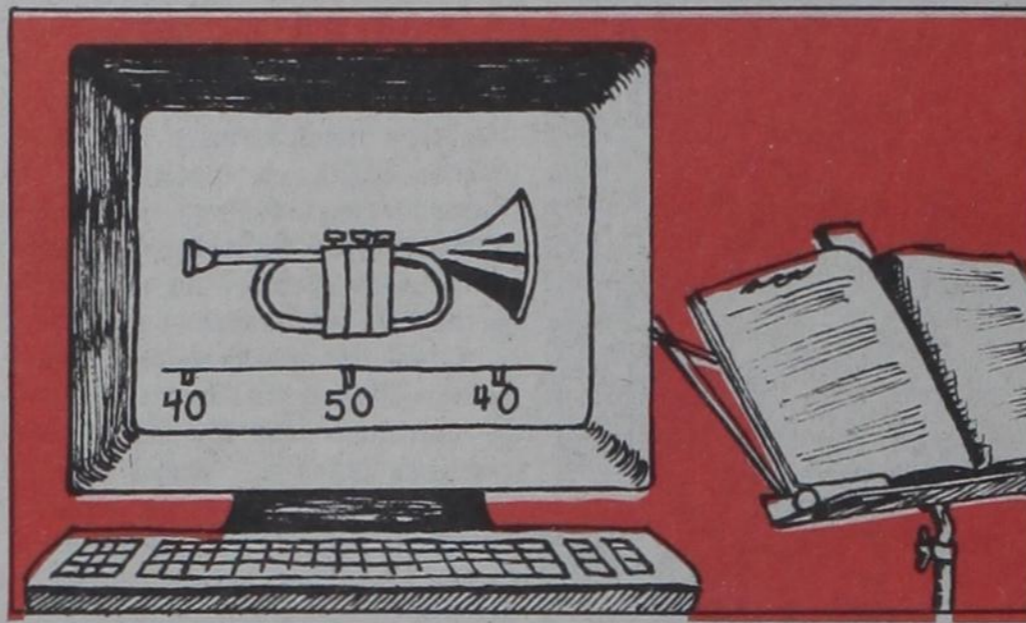
work, but the sheets have to convey movement so members can visualize the show.

Bearden said a show sometimes can have as many as 264,000 counts and the charts had to show how each of the students moved throughout the show to each count. He said that when composing shows, he also must think about other factors.

"We have to consider how the color of the uniforms will change the way the show looks as the band moves," Bearden said. "Everyone must hit their spot at exactly the right time to make it happen."

The final phase of composing the show was transferring it onto notebook-size paper so it could be taught to the students. Bearden said that even with the help of others, it has taken between 60 and 70 hours to chart a show.

Bearden said it used to be too complicated to use some designs because



someone had to sit down and figure out how to get every band student to fit into the outline of the shape. He said the computer makes his job less tedious and allows him to be more creative.

"Now that guesswork doesn't have

to be used when charting designs, almost any shape can be used," Bearden said.

Special designs like the shape of the USA used at halftime during the Tech-New Mexico game can be outlined with a paintbrush pen that is con-

nected to the computer. The computer operator types in the number of people who will be marching and tells the computer how much space he wants between each person.

The computer does the rest. Outlined with Xs that designate each band member's spot, the design appears on the screen. With the press of a key, a computer-connected graphing machine charts the figure. He said that after looking at the show from a director's stand, it is nice to see it from the audience's point of view.

Bearden can watch the screen as small Xs march around on the simulated field. If he wants to zoom in on a section, a click of the keys will produce a close-up. By tapping the space bar to the counts of the music, Bearden can see the Xs march on the field in time to the music. The completed design comes out on the graphing machine and accurately marks where each student needs to

be. The task of teaching the show to band members is the final phase of the finished show. Music and marching must be learned in a week, and practice time amounts to about five hours for the entire week.

Steve Miller, a graduate student, along with teaching assistants Louis Romero and Skip Wenglein, helps Bearden organize and teach the band students. They divide the band into 13 groups, and by studying the charts, an appointed leader is able to teach his group 16 counts of the show.

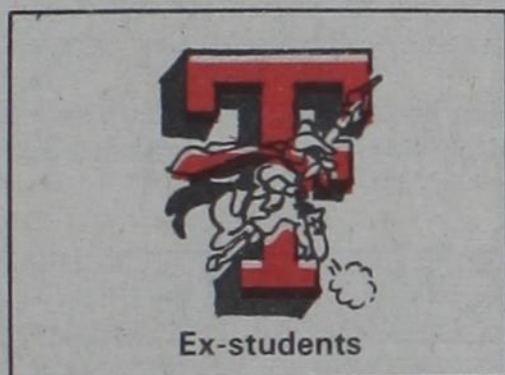
The band practices the first 16 counts together and then regroups to learn the following counts of the show.

It takes the band three days to learn the show and be able to add music to the steps. Bearden said the last day is saved for polishing the show. The band practices an hour at the stadium to get used to the AstroTurf.

Ex-Students request alumni contributions

By JILL JOHNSON
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Ex-Students Association is using telemarketing and direct mail to reach members of more than 70 alumni groups across



the nation who could make beneficial contributions to the university.

"We are trying to get aggressive toward the sporadic givers, people who give on an irregular basis, and never givers," said Bill Dean, director of the Ex-Students Association.

Dean said student volunteers and Ex-Students Association staff members call alumni and send information about Tech in attempts to

receive higher contributions.

Dean said about 8,000 people give money to Tech on a regular basis. There are about 23,000 sporadic givers, he said.

"There is a lot more we would like to do, but we do all we possibly can," he said.

Dean said the key to strong alumni support is the undergraduates. "We need to form a feeling of loyalty," he said.

Dean has been director of the association since 1978. He speaks to various classes around campus to educate students on what the association does.

The Ex-Students Association, an independent group, takes contributions and invests the money in the university. The group pays to bring high school counselors to Tech in the summer so they can develop a realistic impression of the university, Dean said.

"Counselors who have never seen Lubbock or Tech find that it is a big, impressive institution and return to give positive feedback to students," he said.

"Techsan' cultivates close feelings and relationships between students and alumni, creating more contributions."

—Bill Dean

Dean said the association does not raise large sums for endowments, but more of an annual sum.

The group offers 55 scholarships to students transferring to Tech each year, and students with excellent academic backgrounds are chosen. Dean said personnel of the association think that method is a good way to bring quality students to Tech.

Contributions pay for travel expenses, special events and salaries of Ex-Students employees. The association also sponsors activities during homecoming week and produces various publications about the group.

The Texas Techsan magazine updates alumni about events going on at

the university. Produced six times a year, the magazine is sent only to contributors. However, all graduating seniors are sent one copy.

"Techsan cultivates close feelings and relationships between students and alumni, creating more contributions," Dean said.

The average amount a person will contribute is \$67, and some have given more than \$10,000, he said. Dean said athletic events draw the most interest from alumni.

"Winning football teams get more people involved," he said.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Interior designers sponsor Rep Day

The American Society of Interior Designers is sponsoring a Rep Day today and will host more than 40 representatives displaying products from the interior design industry such as fabric, wallpaper, carpet and tile samples. Activities are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and admission is \$1. Cost to attend a luncheon with industry representatives at noon is \$5.50. All students are welcome, and interior design, architecture and landscape architecture majors are encouraged to attend.

Mayor declares Saturday Kite Day

Mayor Peck McMinn declared Saturday as Kite Day in Lubbock at a ceremony Wednesday. More than 140 kites constructed during a workshop will be launched from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in a "kitefest" on the grounds west of the museum. Kite flying demonstrations also will be presented free to the public.

For more information about the kitefest, call the West Texas Museum Association at 742-2443.

Arnold Air Society hosts blood drive

The Arnold Air Society, an organization of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC), will have a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in 129 Holden Hall. The drive will benefit United Blood Services.

Chevron presents engineering grants

The Texas Tech College of Engineering has been presented with unrestricted grants totaling \$10,500 by Chevron U.S.A. Inc. In addition, Chevron-sponsored scholarships totaling \$3,000 were to students in the civil engineering department and petroleum engineering department.

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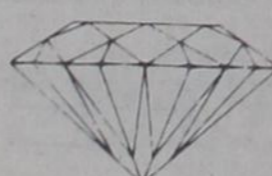
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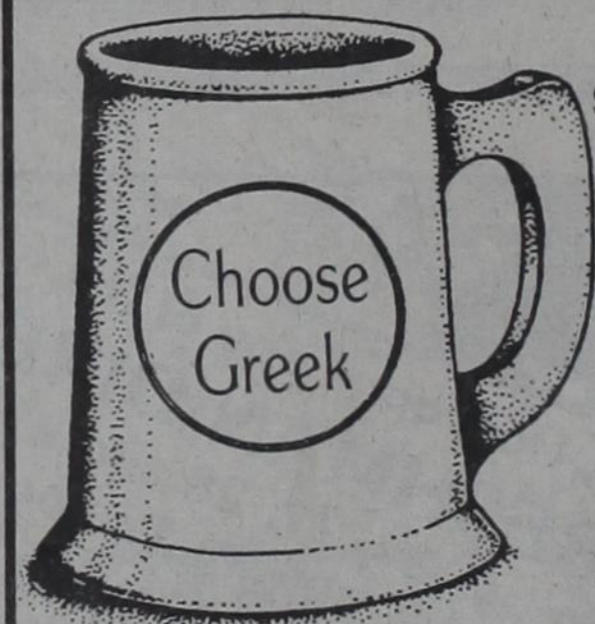
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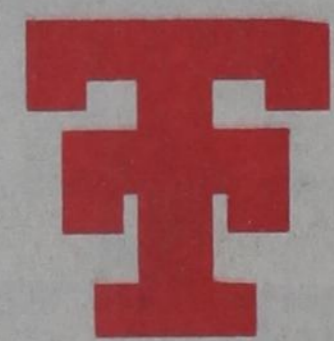
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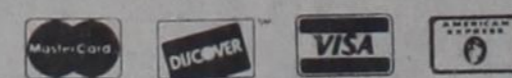


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FACTORY OUTLET

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Local nightclub dancers enjoy being 'fenced in'

By MISSY COSTELLO
 Lifestyles Staff Writer

They are sometimes accosted by drunks, leered at by spectators and called names by jealous girlfriends and boyfriends, yet the Fast and Cool dancers still insist that dancing in a cage is a great job.

"It's a lot of fun — especially if you like to dance," said Shaya Hamilton, dance captain. Dancers Debi Dillard and Matthew Dulaney said that they, too, think the job is great. "Especially for a college student," Dillard added.

"It's easy to study between sets," said Dulaney.

"It's very convenient, too. It's a good job for students since it's at night. It doesn't interfere with school," Dillard said.

Contrary to what most people might think, previous dance experience is not necessary to be a Fast and Cool dancer. In fact, of the three dancers interviewed, only Dillard had had formal dance training.

"No previous experience is necessary," said Michelle Bardwell, dance coordinator for all the Fast and Cool clubs, which are located in cities throughout Texas. "It's just important that they look cute and have fun. They have to project a nice image toward the audience — smile and get them excited."

"As long as they have what we're looking for, we don't mind whether or not they have any experience."

Dillard is the only "original" dancer still working at the club. She was hired in July when the Lubbock Fast and Cool opened.

Dillard is from Plano and said she frequented the Fast and Cool Club in Dallas. She and her friends often joked about auditioning to be dancers; then when the Lubbock club opened she decided to try out.



Cage dancer

Shaya Hamilton demonstrates her work as a dancer at the Fast and Cool Club. The unusual thing about her work is that it is done in a cage.

A sophomore corporate fitness major, she said that until she was a senior in high school she wanted to be a professional dancer.

"It's fun," she said. "It's a release from the everyday. I'm not myself (when on stage). I'm just a dancer."

Dulaney, who is a sophomore marketing major, has been working at the Fast and Cool for four weeks. "I love it," he said. "When the crowd's into it it's a lot of fun."

Hamilton, a sophomore health

education major, has been working at the club for almost two months. She considered auditioning for several months before she got the job.

"It's a lot of fun. You just dance. You don't have to worry about anything else."

"My family wants to come see me dance," she said. "They're all excited about it."

"My mom thinks I'm crazy," said Dulaney.

And Dillard?

"My parents think I quit two months ago. They didn't understand. They don't approve of me dancing in a club."

The dancers spend 30 minutes dancing in the chainlink cages and then have a 30 minute break. They aren't allowed to talk to the crowd during their break; rather, they spend the time in the dressing room.

"You really get to know a lot about each other," Dillard said. "You become real close."

The dancers must adhere to strict rules. "Their rules are more geared toward professionalism, like in Broadway shows," said Bardwell, who coordinates the dancers for the Fast and Cool Clubs in Dallas, Austin and Lubbock.

"They come in in their street clothes and must change back into their street clothes before they leave," she said. The dancers must also wear robes to and from the cage to cover their costumes," Bardwell said.

"We can't drink. We can't smoke — cigarettes or otherwise. We walk straight up and straight down (to and from the cages). We're not supposed to talk to people," Hamilton said, elaborating on the rules.

"Nobody here is on drugs," she added. "We're just straight little dancers."

"People get the wrong impression a lot," said Dillard. "I don't like to tell people where I work because they think it's sleazy. We get fired if we act sleazy. It's our job to look cute."

According to Fast and Cool general manager Bruce Jagers, the dancers sometimes have problems with the crowd. "Occasionally someone tries to get into the cage with the dancer," he said. "It's taken care of promptly. It's not a very big problem."

"I had one night I had to quit ear-

ly," Hamilton said. She said a man was yelling rude things at her, at one point jumped on the cage she was dancing in, then fell off onto the floor. She said a commotion followed and "after all that had happened I could not get going again."

Dulaney said he often gets yelled at by other guys. He said that as a male dancer, though, "it's really not as bad (as with the women). I worry about dancing too feminine though, that people will think I'm a fag."

All the dancers agreed that the attitude of the crowd greatly affects their performance.

"A lot depends on the crowd. If they're dead or rude you can't project," Dillard said. "It's hard because if you're not up, you freeze."

"It's easy when there's a big crowd," Hamilton said. "You absorb their energy," Dillard added.

"Yeah, you soak up energy like you wouldn't believe," Dulaney said.

"We have a lot of fun here," Hamilton said. "The music's good; it's nice."

"It's not boring, that's for sure," she said.



Behind closed cages

Candy Mathers/The University Daily



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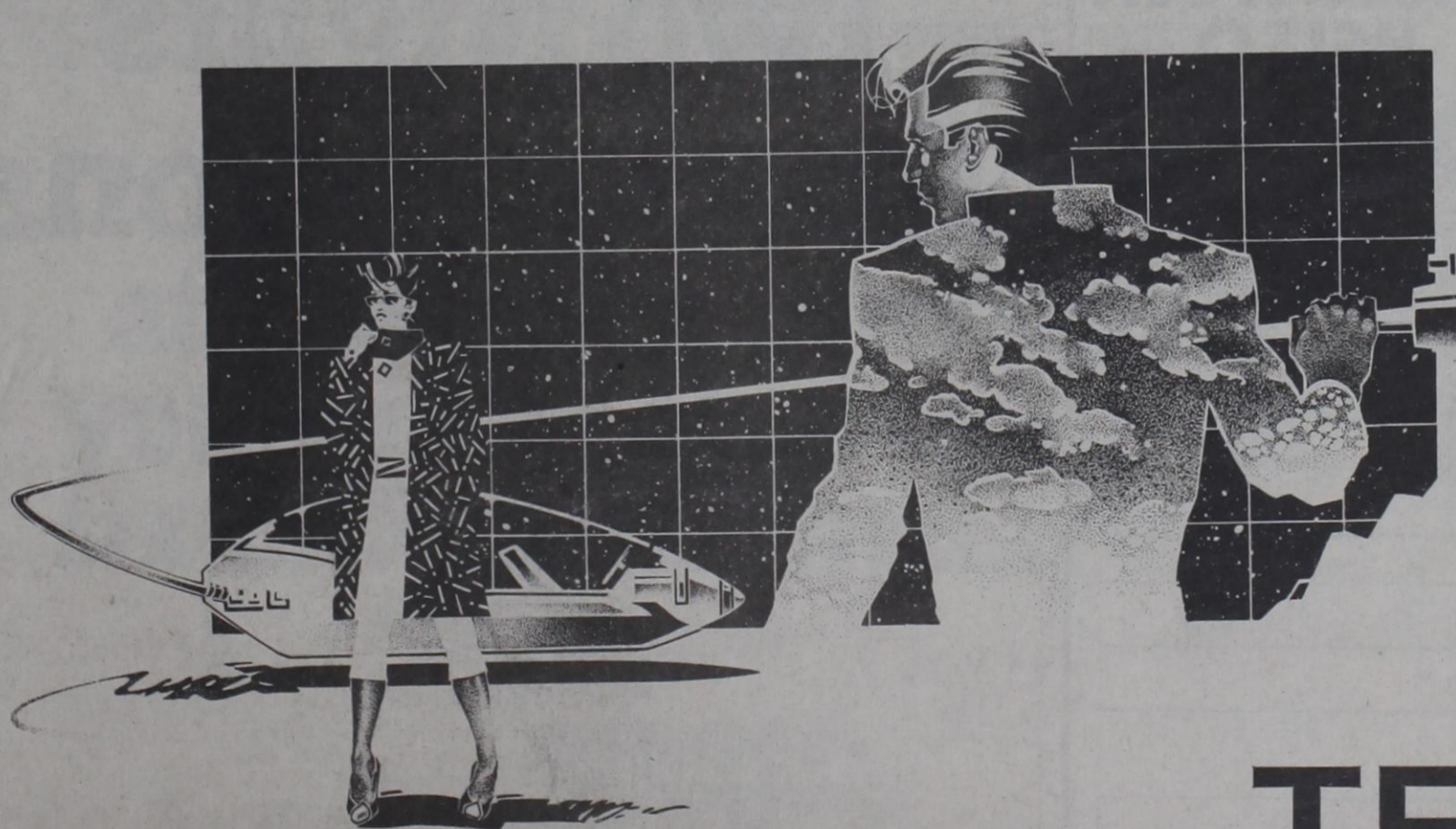
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Star Date October 27 in
 The University Daily

Cable television programming may soon be available in dorms

By MICHAEL STEPHENS
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Ah, the luxuries of home. Students enjoy them and take advantage of them. Then bang, they're off to school and many of them move into the residence halls. The rooms are small, they have to learn how to live with another person in close quarters, and

Many students have expressed a serious positive interest in the idea of having cable service in their rooms. Lori Collins, a freshman physical education major from San Antonio, is interested in the concept of dorm cable.

"I would be willing to pay for it," Collins said. "It would really be nice if there was an opportunity to watch

in Horn Hall, said she liked the idea.

"The idea would work because there would be a little variety here," Saucier said. "But I don't think it should be required in the rooms, but some kind of option in the fees."

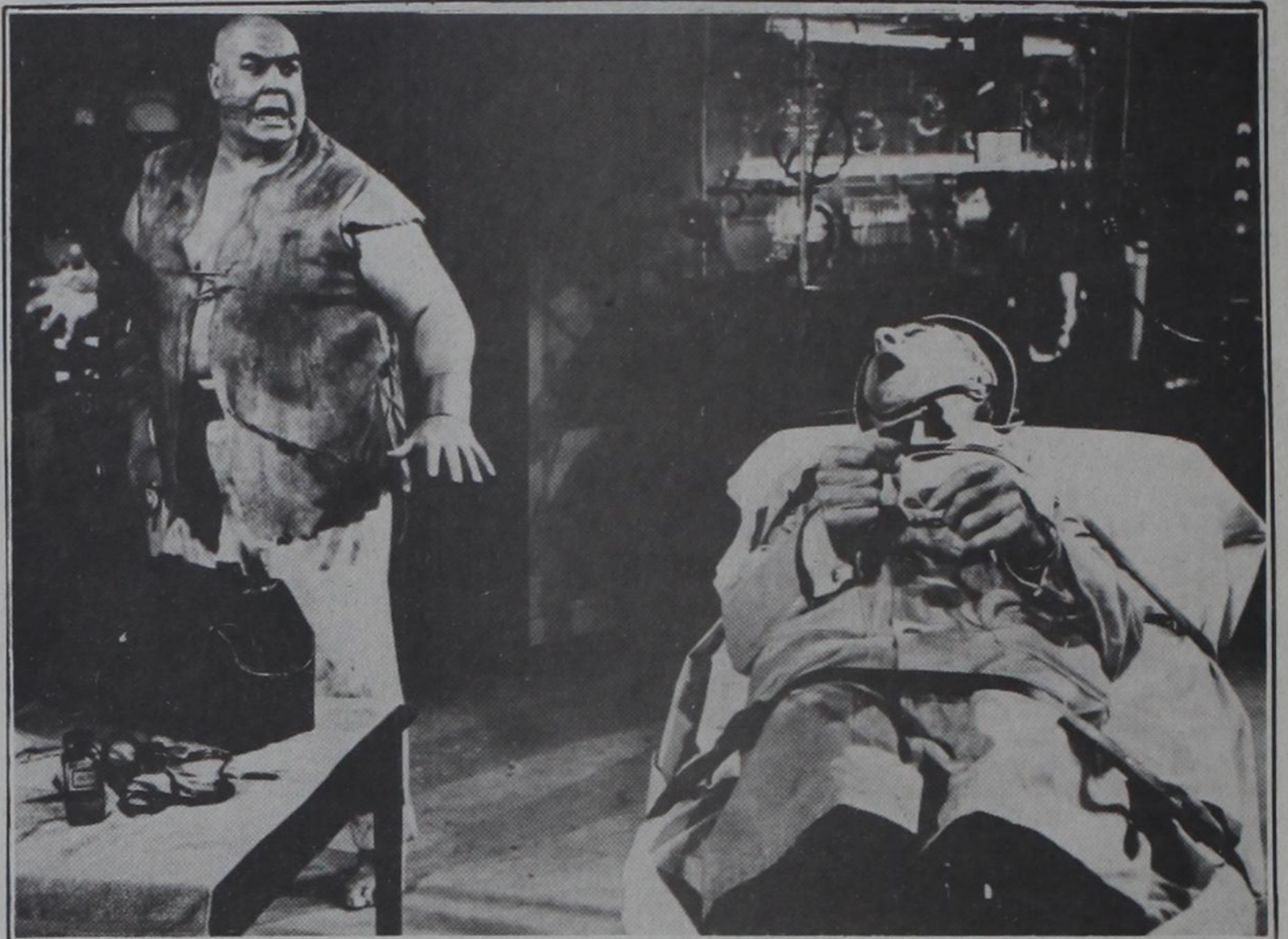
The Texas Tech Housing Office offered a proposal to the local cable merchandiser, Cox Cable, concerning dorm installation. The Housing Office, spurred by the student interest, proposed that basic cable service be put into residence hall rooms and lobbies. None of the people contacted within the Housing Office could comment on the proposal due to limited knowledge of the idea. James Burkhalter, director of the office and the person responsible for the proposal, was unavailable for comment.

Randy Wink, general manager of Cox Cable, recently met with housing representatives in a brief meeting. Wink expressed interest in the idea but was unsure in the methods and results inherent in such a project.

"The whole thing is new to me, but they did come before us with the idea," Wink said.

One of the problems that would have to be examined if cable systems were introduced into the residence halls would be the payment procedure. Wink said he was unclear on what would have to be done. Now that the policies are under review, Wink expects Cox and Tech to go into a great deal of study of the pros and cons of the cable idea.

"It will take time. You can't build cable overnight. We (Cox) are taking time to study the idea. There is research involved, and were doing the best we can. I really can't say yet," Wink said.



'Bride of the Monster'

Don't expect any Academy Award winners this weekend when the University Film Series presents "Positively No Refunds" a collection of three of the worst films ever made, including "Bride of the Monster," the little-people western "Terror of Tiny Town" and a film that has been labeled one of the very worst of the

worst, sci-fi turkey "Plan Nine From Outer Space." Catch these awful flicks in the University Center Coronado Room at 8 p.m. today and Saturday. Tickets for all three shows cost \$1.50 for students with IDs and \$2.50 for the general public.



the food most certainly is not Mom's home cooking. Another of the little things students miss when they're away from home is the fringe benefit of cable television.

Services such as MTV, Home Box Office and Cable News Network have become commonplace in many American homes. Some institutions of higher education, Abilene Christian University, for example, have started putting cable television services in the dormitory rooms.

more than three or four channels at a time."

Would having the greater variety of time interfere with time allotted for study?

Collins doesn't think so. "It would be the same as watching regular television," she said. "I watch TV for particular shows, not just to watch it. The variety of shows would offer more for me to choose from and not take up all my time."

Della Saucier, a resident assistant

Hungary's Kodaly string quartet to perform

The Kodaly String Quartet from Hungary will perform a recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

The performers are on their third U.S. tour, which will take them through Texas and the Midwest.

The quartet also has traveled abroad, including performing in the

Soviet Union, Japan, West Germany and Italy. The first half of the quartet's performance at Tech will begin with Ludwig van Beethoven's sixth quartet, Op. 18, No. 6, in B flat major.

A great deal of the second half of the program will concern death and its struggles. The ending of the pro-

gram contains a work entitled "Erlkonig" that also contains a reference to death.

Tickets for the recital cost \$5 for adults and \$2 for students. Tickets are available in M200 music building or at the door beginning at 7:30 p.m. the night of the performance. For more information, call 742-2294.

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Red Sox leave Fenway with 3-2 series lead

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Bruce Hurst extended his mastery of the Mets, and the Boston Red Sox took advantage of some New York miseries in the field to move within one victory of their first World Series title in 68 years, beating the Mets 4-2 Thursday night.

The victory enabled the Red Sox to avert a sweep by the Mets of the three games in Boston and gave them a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Series.

Hurst, who pitched eight scoreless innings to win the first game 1-0, shut down the Mets this time on 10 hits. The Mets runs came in the eighth when Tim Lincecum homered and in the ninth when Rafael Santana had an RBI single.

Hurst turned back another New York threat in the fifth inning with the help of a key strikeout of Lenny Dykstra, a hero in Games 3 and 4 whom the Red Sox accused of bat doctoring.

The Mets' only error of the game, by shortstop Santana, led to one run. Dykstra and Darryl Strawberry collaborated on a misplay that led to

another run, and, when things went wrong for the Mets, even the wind played a part in Boston scoring.

Dave Henderson had a double and triple for Boston, drove in a run and scored once.

Pitching on three days' rest, Mets ace Dwight Gooden turned to his off-speed stuff, but his fielders were so off, it didn't help much. He pitched into the fifth inning and left with none out and two runs home as the Red Sox took a 4-0 lead. In two World Series losses, Gooden has an ERA of 8.00. He also was the loser of Game 2.

Hurst, who allowed only four hits in the first game, was working on his regular four days' rest because of a gamble that Red Sox Manager John McNamara made in Game 4, using Al Nipper to start.

After losing the first two games at home, the Mets had won 7-1 in Game 3, then beat Nipper 6-2 in Game 4 to even the Series.

But Hurst was fresh, and the Series now goes to Game 6 Saturday night in New York with Boston's 24-game winner Roger Clemens, working on five days' rest. Mets left-hander Bob Ojeda, winner of Game 3, will be pit-

ching with three days off.

On 31 other occasions the World Series has been tied at 2-2. The team that won Game 5 went on to win the championship 23 times.

Hurst's victory was the first by a Red Sox left-hander in the World Series at Fenway Park since Babe Ruth won Game 4 of the 1918 classic. That also was the last year the Red Sox won a World Series. They also appeared in the Series in 1946, 1967 and 1975, and lost them all in seven games.

Hurst struck out six and walked one. Gooden had two walks and three strikeouts in an outing that continued a trend of lack of support by his teammates. Gooden has been the beneficiary of just three runs in 26 postseason innings. But this time, his defense also betrayed him.

As they did in Game 4, the Red Sox loaded the bases in the first inning with the help of a misplay by second baseman Teufel, who let a grounder get through him after it bounced off the mound. But the Red Sox came up empty. Last time, Dwight Evans grounded into a forceout for the third out. This time, he flew out to left field.



Sox lead series, 3-2

Raider backfield quietly challenging SWC's best

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

David McWilliams remarked after the first game of the season that he would hate to say his Red Raiders were going to throw the ball and then accumulate more yards rushing than passing.

It hasn't happened, but don't bet that he isn't pleased just the same that Texas Tech currently boasts two of the Southwest Conference's top runners.

"From the first of the year, we were gonna pass more than we ran the ball," I-back James Gray said. "Now that teams are stunting and blitzing, we try to catch them off guard (with the running game)."

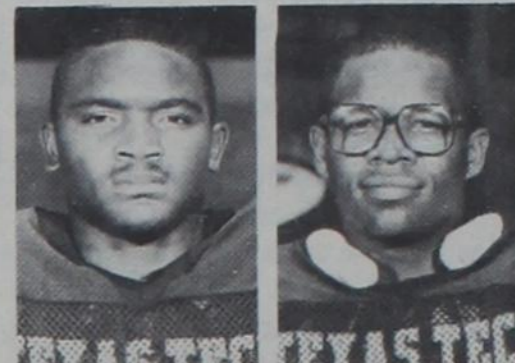
And catch them off guard they have. Quietly, fullback Isaac Garnett and Gray have slipped into the fifth and sixth spots in the SWC in rushing. So quietly, in fact, that neither was aware of his standing.

"I really didn't know about it," said Garnett, who helped the 4-3 Raiders to a 332-yard ground attack in last Saturday's 49-21 win at Rice. "It sounds good, because we're rather young and we don't run the ball very much. Now I can push my way up, hopefully."

Garnett and Gray each stepped off 135 yards against the Owls and Gray, in his first start, bolted for 54- and 60-yard touchdown runs.

"The first one was a sweep to the left side," Gray said. "The strong safety came on a stunt inside and I went outside. Once I got past the line of scrimmage, I was on my own."

Garnett, with 368 yards, and Gray, with 340, actually rank fourth and fifth in SWC rushing, but Texas A&M's Roger Vick has a better yards-per-game average in two fewer outings. TCU's Tony Jeffery, SMU's Jeff Atkins and Vick's backfield mate, Keith Woodside, are the only other conference backs



Gray Garnett

who have had more success than the Tech duo so far.

Gray not only has climbed the conference rushing ladder but has had to force his way up the Tech depth chart as well. Only recently has playing time opened up for the redshirt freshman, but he has put together solid games back-to-back, including a 75-yard rushing effort in a 17-7 upset of Arkansas two weeks ago.

He started the year as the third-team fullback and has bided his time of late at I-back behind high school teammate Ervin Farris before Farris was hobbled with an ankle injury.

"He's surprised people, but he hasn't surprised anybody on the team," Garnett said. "He's waited in the wings, because Ervin's a big, tough running back, too. But when he had his opportunity, he was gonna shine."

Garnett has been shining just as brightly, however. The sophomore from Midland has thrived on a steady diet of quick hitters up the middle.

"I've been used to running quick trap plays all through high school and now we run the same thing. We stun 'em for just a second, and just a second is all we need to get through the hole," said Garnett, who has deceptive 4.6 quickness despite his 5-11, 215-pound build.

Gray, who goes 5-10, 200, also has big-play ability packed into a compact frame.

Sluggish Tech hosts league tennis tourney

By BRAD WALKER
Sports Staff Writer

The Texas Tech tennis team idled its way through the West Texas Collegiate tournament earlier this season, but the Red Raiders will need to be at their best today when they host the fourth annual Southwest Conference Indoor Tournament at the Lubbock Racquet Club at 90th Street and Memphis Avenue.

The preliminary rounds today and Saturday and the finals on Sunday all begin at 8 a.m.

SMU and Arkansas, the top two teams in the conference, are foregoing the tournament, leaving the field slightly wanting in talent. Baylor, Houston, Rice, Texas, Texas A&M and Tech will battle for an early upper hand in the league.



Damron Bosse

Tech Coach Ron Damron, however, doesn't feel the absence of some of the SWC's best tennis players will affect the caliber of play this weekend.

"This tournament is so close to the national tournament that some of the top people will not be participating," Damron said. "Rice and A&M seem to have the strongest teams coming in."

"It will be a good tournament. It will lack some of the strength it has had, but it will still be strong. I think you'll see a lot of even matches."

Damron expects A&M, Rice and Houston to have at least one player each of national stature. He also believes Raider Dick Bosse could be among the finalists.

"If Bosse improves on his mental aspect, he's a contender. He's tough," Damron said.

The mental aspect has been a problem for not just Bosse, according to Damron, but the entire team. He called the Raiders' performances so far this season "average at best".

"I think we're OK physically," Damron said. "Right now, we don't have a real solid mental approach. Once we control that, we're going to be in good shape."

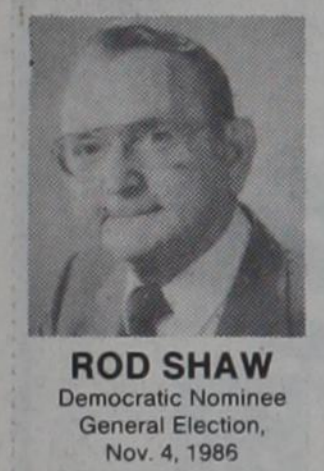
"You can be the hardest hitter in the world, but until you've got it mentally, you're not going to win. We're working to get everybody thinking."

Damron plans to have Bosse play the No. 1 singles seed, followed by Luis Segovia at No. 2, Jerome Lopez at No. 3, Erick Grace at No. 4, Steve Kordas at No. 5, Ted Invie at No. 6 and Sandeep Patel at No. 7.

Tech's doubles lineup will have Bosse-Lopez in the top flight, Segovia-Grace at the No. 2 seed and Kordas-Invie at No. 3.

Only Bosse, Segovia, Kordas and Invie were on the squad last spring, and the new beginning has been slow.

"We just worked the kinks out," Damron said of the first two meets. "We've given the new players a look and let them get familiar with the surroundings."



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Tech spikers tote momentum to Rice, Houston

By LYNOL LOYD
Sports Staff Writer

After taking a brief break from a rigorous Southwest Conference schedule, the Texas Tech volleyball team, 9-8 for the season and 2-3 in conference play, will return to league action against the Rice Owls and Houston Cougars this weekend.

Both matches will be played in Houston, with the Rice game scheduled for 7 p.m. today and the UH clash set for 1 p.m. Saturday.

The Raiders defeated the 18th-ranked University of Texas-Arlington Mavericks three games to one Wednesday night in Lubbock in a non-conference matchup. Martin said the layoff from SWC play should help her team.

"I feel like beating UTA should do a



Boxwell Martin

great deal for the team's confidence," Martin said. "It was good for us to have this low pressure match before finishing our conference play."

"I feel like our team is not going to hold anything back for the rest of the season," said Tech outside hitter Becky Boxwell. "We're playing full speed ahead right now."

The conference race is wide open

after Rice upset 20th-ranked Texas A&M, 15-10, 4-15, 2-15, 15-2 and 15-9 Wednesday night.

Rice comes into the match with a 14-11 season record and a 2-2 conference ledger after losses to Texas and Tech. Besides A&M, Rice has beaten Houston in league play.

Leading the Owl attack is freshman middle blocker Suzanne Zakrzewski with a .271 hitting percentage and 213 kills on the season. Outside hitter Anna Epperson has accumulated 351 kills, while setter Lara Epperson is a dominant force for the Owls defensively, posting 224 digs.

Defensively, Rice is led by freshman outside hitter Diane Kuhlman with 97 blocks and 226 digs for the year while junior middle blocker Dana Schunk has a total of 179 digs and 94 blocks.

For Houston, the Lady Cougars' offense is led by junior outside hitter Sherri Beyer with 186 kills and a .207 hitting percentage. Beyer is aided by teammate Julie Gates, a freshman middle blocker with 155 kills and a .256 hitting average.

Beyer and Gates will play a part defensively, as well, along with senior setter Peg Riordan. Riordan has posted a total of 121 digs in her final season for the Cougars.

Senior outside hitter Kelly Boatman is also a defensive threat posting 191 digs this season.

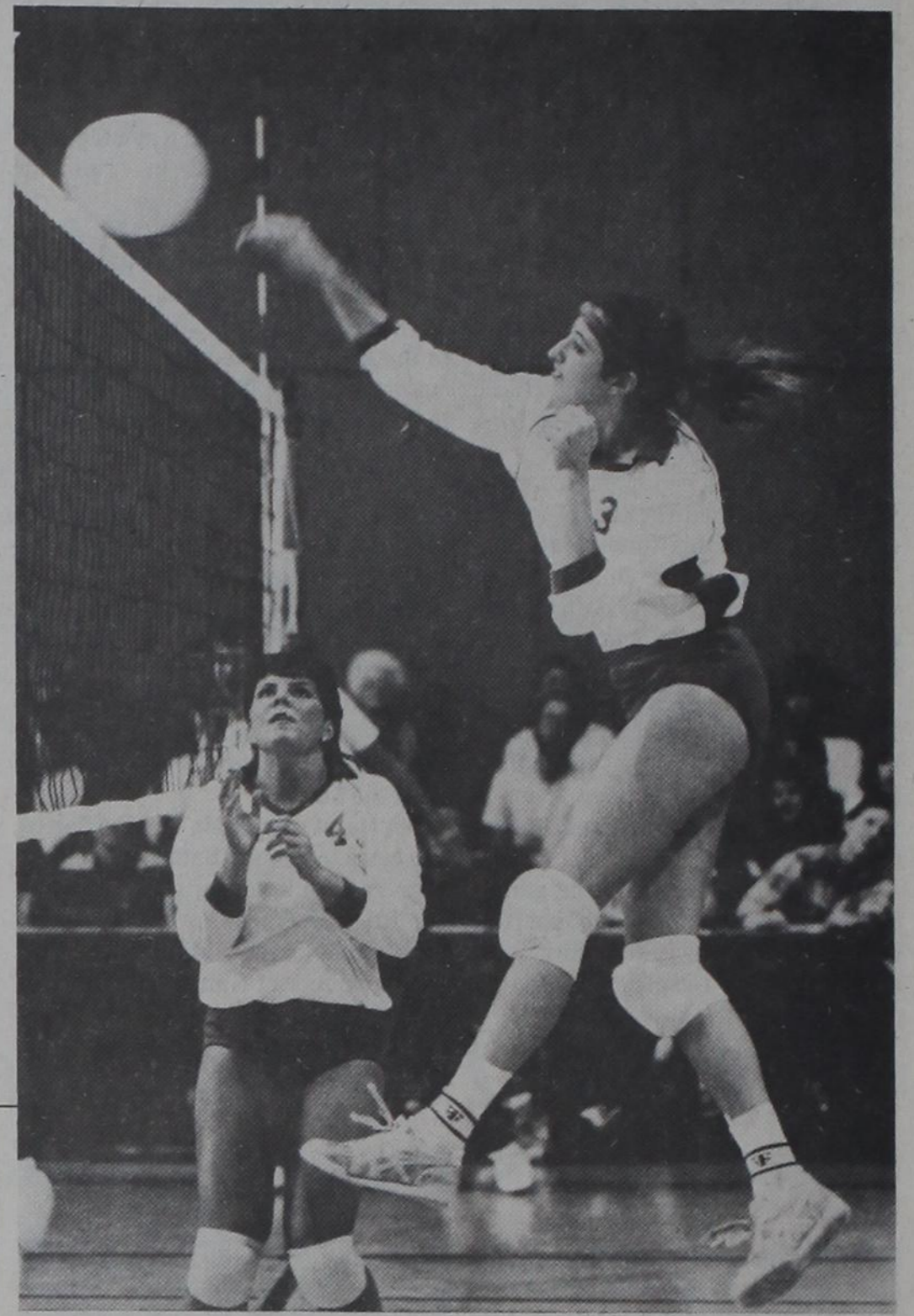
Tech will be bring a more aggressive style of play into their matches this weekend, according to Martin. The Raiders displayed an improved service game against UTA, allowing middle blocker Susan Kelly to score seven straight points against the Mavericks.

Kelly also is averaging 1.35 blocks per game and leads the team in total blocks with 53 (18 solo, 35 assists).

The Raider attack should also feature an improved passing and hitting game, Martin said, with the Raiders' continuing to emphasize a hard-nosed, aggressive style of play.

Tech will look to a strong hitting game from seniors Allison Hetterich and Sharon Cain. The two players have led the Raiders in in total number of kills all season.

Defensively, the Raiders are led by junior outside hitter Becky Boxwell. Boxwell has 164 digs thus far. The 5-8 junior from Amarillo also has been a strong force offensively for the Raiders.

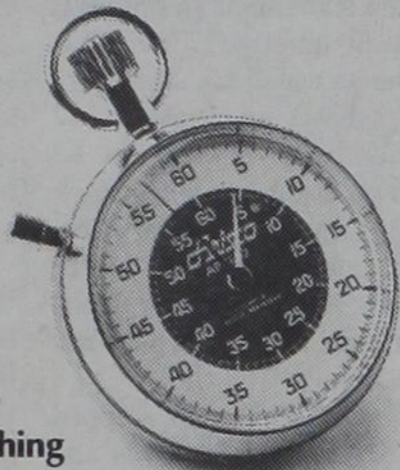


Spike
Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Texas Tech sophomore setter Connie Helton watches as senior middle blocker Allison Hetterich executes a spike against Texas A&M in a match Tech lost Sunday in the Student Recreation Center. Tech rebounded with a win Wednesday against the 18th-ranked UTA Mavericks.

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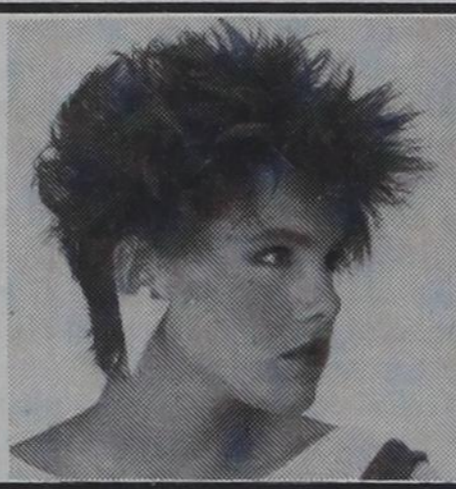


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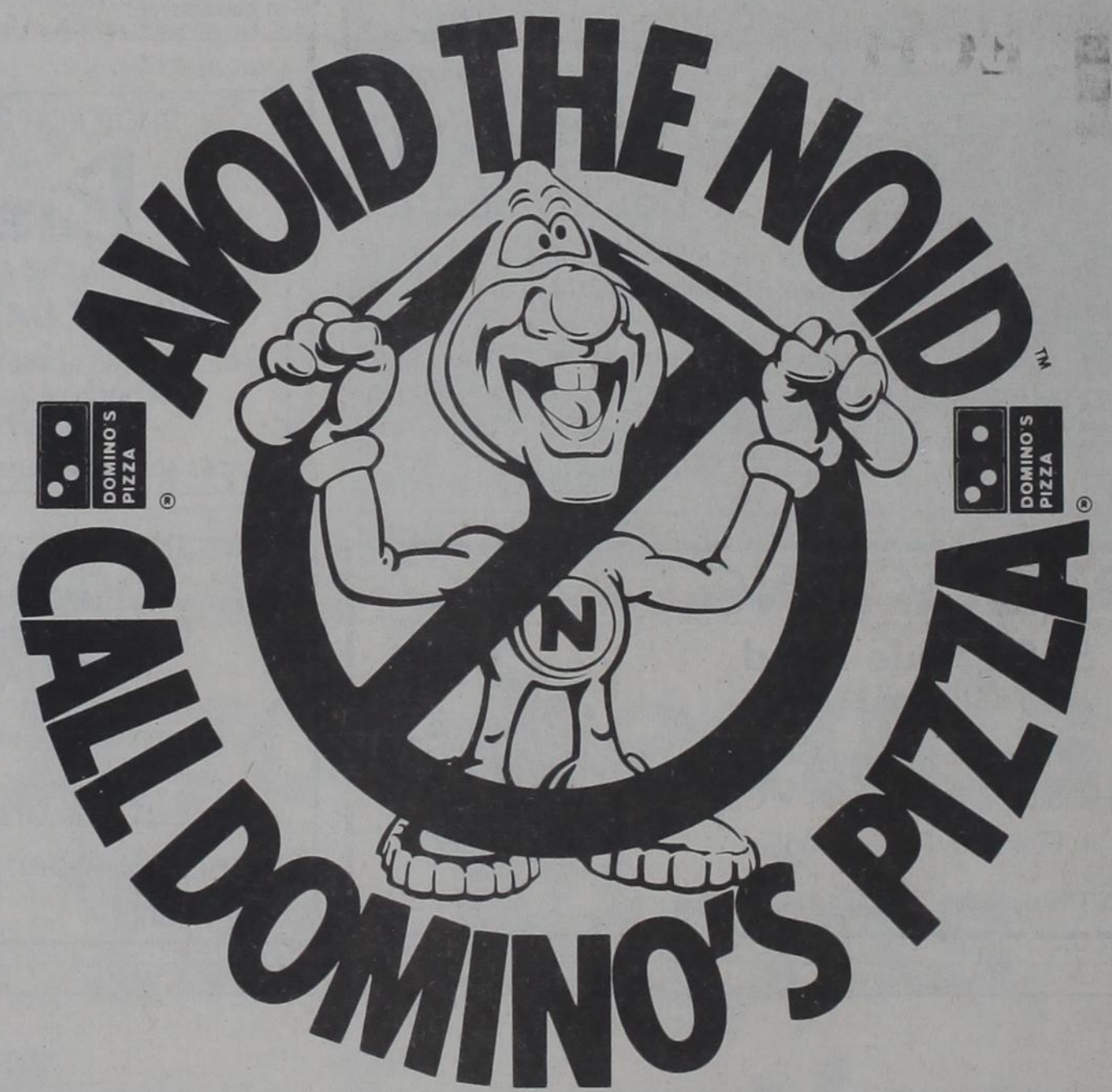
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Former Tech star now 'skying' for Spurs

By DAVID CORTES
Amarillo Globe-News



Taylor



Followers of Texas Tech basketball from 1978 to 1982 may well remember the prolific scoring and tenacious defensive play of Jeff Taylor.

In true form, he was at it again last week at the Amarillo Civic Center. Whether skying high for rebounds or hitting rainbow jumpers, Taylor was colorful for the black and white of the San Antonio Spurs.

In 19 minutes of playing time, he scored 10 points, hauled in two rebounds and dished out two assists as the Phoenix Suns bruised the Spurs 128-114 in an exhibition game Oct. 16.

"I thought Jeff played a good all-around game," said Tech Coach Gerald Myers. "He's always been one of the great jumpers. He's a good team player, a good defensive player

and a good shooter.

Taylor was the Houston Rockets' second-round draft pick in 1982. He played for a year before being released by the Rockets, a team that won only 14 games and finished last in its division.

Taylor subsequently was picked up by Phoenix but was cut three days before the start of the 1982-83 season. Since then, Taylor, who is the older

brother of former Raider basketball star Vince Taylor, has lived the life of a drifter. He's been in and out of school. He's been a rat in the gym, and he's helped teach kids the fundamentals of the game at Myers' summer camp in Lubbock.

Searching for new experience, Taylor let his life drift all the way to Sweden. There, from December 1985 through this April, he honed his skills by playing professionally for the national club of Hageby.

"They gave me my own car, apartment and spending money," Taylor said. "The people were great. They were extremely nice. They would do anything for you."

Not surprising, because Taylor had to do practically everything for Hageby. A one-man show, Taylor averaged about 30 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists a game.

"I had to do everything in the game, but it was good because I averaged 40 minutes a game," Taylor said. "I owe these people a lot. Before I went there, I was kinda fed up with basketball. But the fire started burning again."

So he returned to Texas and tried out with the Spurs.

Taylor said he feels his chances of making the team are good.

"I just need to keep playing the way I am," said Taylor, a 6-4 guard. "In my position, I would probably back up Alvin (Robertson, an NBA All-Star).

First-year Spurs' Coach Bob Weiss said competition will be tough with seven guards fighting for one of the four guard positions.

"It's going to be a tough cut," Weiss said. "Everybody that we have can play in the NBA. They all have special talents."

Soccer team, UT battle today

The Texas Tech soccer team, in the process of defending its Southwest Conference crown, meets Texas today in Austin in a crucial SWC game.

The Red Raiders stand 5-1-1 for the season following a 12-1

thrashing of New Mexico Military Institute, in which the reserves played most of the game. Tech is 1-0-1 in conference action after defeating Texas A&M 2-1 Oct. 4.

Tech beat the Longhorns 3-2 last year.

Women's tennis team hosts Tech tourney

The annual Texas Tech University Quadrangular, hosted by the Red Raider women's tennis team, will be Saturday and Sunday on three separate outdoor courts in Lubbock.

In addition to Coach Mickey Bowes' Tech team, other participants will be New Mexico State University, West Texas State University and the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Team match play will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, with Texas Tech taking on West Texas State on the Hillcrest Country Club courts, while

New Mexico State tangles with UT-San Antonio on the courts adjacent to the women's gym. West Texas State and New Mexico State do battle on the men's varsity courts, also at 9 a.m.

Tournament competition will conclude with matches at 9 a.m. Sunday, pitting Tech and New Mexico State at Hillcrest and UT-San Antonio and West Texas State on the men's varsity courts.

"We will be experimenting with our lineup somewhat," Bowes said. He said he probably will leave his first

two doubles teams intact but may experiment with the No. 3 combination, which has not shown a great deal of consistency so far this fall season, according to Bowes.

This will be Tech's first team match of the fall season. The Red Raiders have been involved in two tournaments featuring individual play with no team points kept — the West Texas Invitational hosted by Abilene Christian in early October and the Husker Invitational Oct. 9-11, hosted by the University of Nebraska.

Tentative singles' lineup for Texas Tech will include Annemarie Walson at No. 1, Cathy Carlson at No. 2, Eva Ziegler at No. 3, Julie Hrebec at No. 4, Barbara Fitterer at No. 5 and Lisa Roberts at No. 6.

In doubles, Bowes probably will go with Walson and Brigrance at No. 1, with Carlson and Hrebec at No. 2. He plans to open the tournament with Ziegler and Roberts at No. 3 but probably will do some experimenting at this slot as the tournament progresses.

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**SWC
ROUNDUP**

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Here are highlights from Southwest Conference football games coming up the weekend of Oct. 25:

BAYLOR at TCU, Noon, Raycom-TV

The Bears and Horned Frogs meet for the 93rd time in one of the SWC's most-contested series before a regional television audience. TCU seeks to raise its 44-41-7 advantage in the matchup, which began in 1899 with a 0-0 tie when TCU was still located in Waco (TCU moved to Fort Worth in 1911).

The teams have divided the last four games, but Baylor won by its largest margin in history with a 45-0 triumph over the Horned Frogs last year at Waco. The Frogs hold a 16-11-3 advantage in games played at Fort Worth, Dallas, and Texarkana between the teams.

SMU at TEXAS, 1 p.m.

The SWC's hottest team at the moment, the Mustangs face another tough road challenge with this week's visit to Longhorn country.

Coach Bobby Collins has his team off to a start similar to his SMU team that finished 10-2 after downing Notre Dame 27-20 in the Aloha Bowl. Texas hopes to recuperate from its first SWC loss, to Arkansas last

week in Austin, as the Longhorns have the most SWC games (six) remaining of any team in the league.

RICE at TEXAS A&M, 2 p.m.

Rice, which has pulled its share of surprises and came within an eyelash of beating Texas at Houston before falling 17-14, battles the streaking Aggies at College Station.

A&M leads the seven teams eligible for the league title at 3-0 and has lost just once in its last 12 games, including a 36-16 romp over Auburn in the 1986 Cotton Bowl.

The Aggies are also 12-0 at Kyle Field in their last 12 starts. A&M leads the series 40-27-3 since it originated in 1914. The Owls have won 10 of the 25 games played at College Station.






ARKANSAS at HOUSTON, 7 p.m.

Coach Ken Hatfield's Razorbacks seek to remain in solid contention for the SWC title against a stubborn Houston squad under the direction of 25-year Head Coach Bill Yeoman.

Arkansas built momentum with its 21-14 win over Texas at Austin last week and will be meeting the Cougars in the Astrodome.

The teams have met 12 times, and Arkansas holds a 7-5 series lead. Houston won the initial game 17-7 at Fayetteville in 1952. Arkansas has won the last four contests against the Cougars.

FEARLESS FORECASTERS

AGAINST THE SPREAD	 KENT BEST Sports Editor	 DON WILLIAMS Assoc. Sports Ed.	 BRAD WALKER Sports Writer	 LYNDOL LOYD Sports Writer	 GREG PATE KCBD-TV Sports
Games/Point Spreads	6-6	4-8	5-7	7-5	GUEST FORECASTER
LAST WEEK	6-6	4-8	5-7	7-5	GUEST FORECASTER
SEASON (Percentage)	42-41-1 (.505)	37-46-1 (.446)	42-41-1 (.505)	38-45-1 (.458)	42-41-1 (.505)
A&M (-30%) at Rice	Rice	Rice	Aggies	Aggies	A&M
Arkansas (-10) at Houston	Houston	Houston	Coogs	Arkansas	Coogs
Baylor (-13½) at TCU	Baylor	Baylor	Toads	Baylor	Baylor
SMU (-5½) at Texas	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	Ponies
Penn St. at Alabama (-6½)	Alabama	Alabama	Nittany	Alabama	Alabama
Auburn (-9½) at Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Auburn	Miss. St.	Miss. St.
Georgia (-6½) at Kentucky	Georgia	Georgia	Dawgs	Georgia	Georgia
USC at Stanford (-1½)	Stanford	USC	USC	USC	USC
Clemson (-10) at N.C. State	N.C. State	Clemson	Clemson	N.C. State	N.C. State
Ky. Wesleyan at Lambuth (n)	Wesleyan	Wesleyan	Wesleyan	Wesleyan	Wesleyan
St. Louis at Dallas (-11½)	Dallas	Dallas	Cowboys	Dallas	'Pokes
Raiders (-6½) at Houston	Raiders	Los Angeles	Raiders	Houston	Raiders



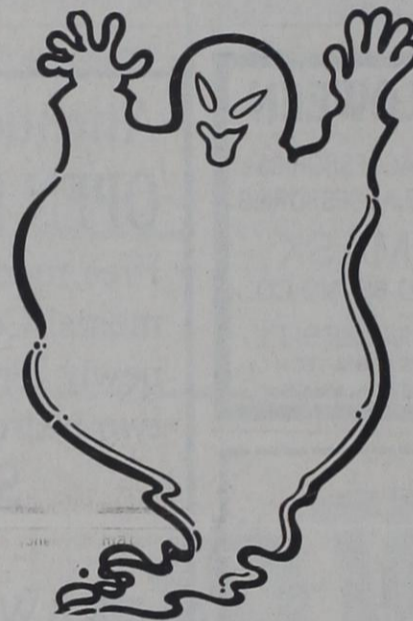
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Harriers to run at UTA meet

By BRAD WALKER
Sports Staff Writer

The Texas Tech cross country teams will compete for the last time before the Nov. 3 Southwest Conference championships at the Maverick Invitational Saturday at Arlington's Vandergriff Park.

The Red Raider women will begin the meet at 10 a.m. Saturday on a 5,000-meter course against host school UT-Arlington, TCU and SMU. The men will follow with a five-mile race pitting the same teams plus Texas, the fourth-ranked team in the country, against Tech.

Tech men's coach Corky Oglesby expects the Longhorns to win the meet, but his Raiders, who have placed second in two meets this season, figure to be in a dogfight for second again.

"Teamwise, we can't compare with them (Texas) because we don't have the depth they do," Oglesby said. "They have seven quality runners — veteran runners."

Oglesby said the main emphasis is not on this week, however, but on the SWC championships a week away.

Carlos Ybarra leads the Raiders this season. His lowest finish so far was seventh out of 174 runners at the Texas Invitational, probably his finest race.

"Anytime you run that well against that kind of competition, you're pretty good. Carlos has been improving each week and running against good people," Oglesby said.

Oglesby also has been encouraged with the running of Len Fedore, who placed 12th at UT and 16th in the SWC last year.

Kim Mudie heads the Raider women, who will be looking to improve on their second place finish at the Tech Invitational Oct. 11.

"Our aim this weekend will be to develop into a much stronger nucleus based on our team performances at Wayland, Georgetown and the Tech Invitational," said women's coach Jarvis Scott.

Tech, 'Cats to tangle in Dallas

The Texas Tech lacrosse team will battle the Sam Houston State Bobcats at noon Saturday in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas in a one-day lacrosse exhibition hosted by the Southwestern Lacrosse Association. The event will feature youth, college and club division contests.

Youth (13 to 18 years old) teams from Arlington and Dallas will kick off the event at 10 a.m. Saturday, followed by Tech and Sam Houston. An Australian all-star team will meet the Vail All-Stars, a team comprised of the SWLA's top players, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the club match.

Lacrosse long has been a hit in the North and East but is suffering through growing pains in the South and Southwest. Tech team spokesman Phil Perez said the event was conceived to promote the sport in this region.

Tech and the Bobcats met in the finals of the SWLA championship tournament last spring after each won its division during the regular season. Both are expected to repeat in 1987.

Tech goes into the game with a 2-1 record following a strong showing at the Air Force Academy Invitational.

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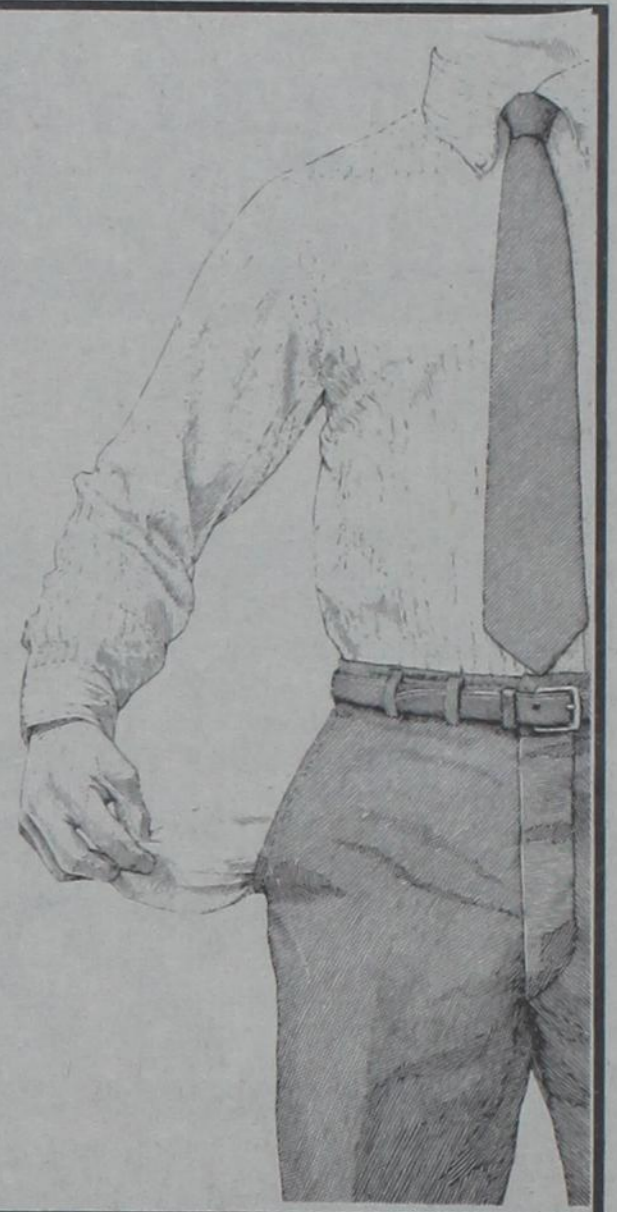
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SERVICE

D.J. with all types of Dance Music. Prices to BEAT the bands. Kevin 745-1430.

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Services of Lubbock
793-8389
10-2 Mon.-Sat.
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Appointments or drop in
Free Pregnancy Tests
4930 So. Loop 289-2078 Central Park Shopping Center

PERSONALS

EXOTIC DANCERS! Stripograms, bellygrams, singing telegrams. Balloons delivered. Little Hollywood Entertainment Company. 747-2657.

ROOMMATE needed! 3-2-2. Brick house. Fireplace, sunken den, large rooms. All appliances. \$200 monthly, \$150 deposit. One-half bills. Pets allowed. Shawn Bishop 745-6192. 7713 Ave. W.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoker to share 3 bedroom. Two living areas. Free washer and dryer use. Bills paid. \$200 monthly. \$75 deposit. Have 5 year old daughter, could babysit or chaffeur for extra money. 797-2835.

SHARE a four bedroom home with nursing student. Waterbeds, washer and dryer, dishwasher. \$100 deposit. \$200 monthly. Utilities paid. Can hold until Spring semester starts. 792-6226 or 799-2411.

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Monday-Friday
5-7 p.m.
ALL USED ALBUMS
1/2 PRICE!
OVER 5,000 USED CASSETTES
4 for \$10
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domestic beer, house wine are \$1.50
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CABLE READY WIRELESS REMOTE
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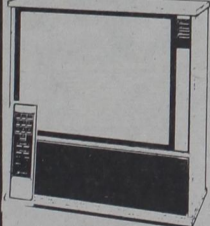
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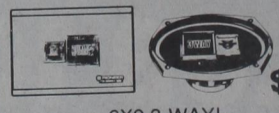
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