





# Commerce experts report deficit decreases

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's merchandise trade deficit registered a slight improvement in September, shrinking to \$12.6 billion from \$13.3 billion in the previous month, the government reported Thursday.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the report was evidence "that we have turned the corner on the trade deficit."

Private analysts agreed that the improvement — due largely to lower imports of manufactured goods, including automobiles from Japan — was welcome news. But some cautioned that it was not necessarily a sign of the long-awaited turnaround in trade accounts.

The Commerce Department said imports fell by 2.7 percent to \$30.1

billion in September, while exports dipped by 0.5 percent to \$17.5 billion.

It was the second month in a row the trade deficit has decreased.

In a separate but related report, the Labor Department said prices of goods imported into the United States rose 0.7 percent from June to September, following declines in the previous two quarters.

In all, the report said, prices of non-petroleum imports have advanced 10.2 percent since September 1985, a period during which the value of the U.S. dollar against other major currencies has declined by more than 30 percent.

Economists claim a weaker dollar will eventually help ease this nation's trade balance by making imported goods more expensive at home and U.S. goods less costly abroad.

In yet another economic report, the Commerce Department said sales of

new homes rose 10.6 percent in September to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 690,000 units. The increase was the first improvement in sales since March, when they had soared 24.7 percent on the strength of big declines in mortgage interest rates.

For the first nine months of 1986, the United States amassed a trade deficit of \$127.8 billion, compared with a \$106.6 billion shortfall for the same period in 1985.

Americans have been importing more than they have been exporting since 1981, with last year's record deficit of \$148.5 billion expected to be easily outstripped this year. Baldrige said he is projecting a 1986 deficit of around \$172 billion, but he said that figure should drop by \$30 to \$40 billion in 1987.

But Lawrence Chimerine, president of the Chase Econometrics

forecasting service, said it was premature to say the trade deficit is turning around based on the September figures.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said he was unimpressed with the new trade figures. "The Reagan administration's policy of inaction is not working — and too many Americans are not working as a result," he said in a statement.

President Reagan, on a campaign tour through Nevada Thursday, said, "Just this morning we learned the trade deficit in September declined from its peak for the second month in a row and is now down 30 percent. This is particularly good news for our manufacturing industries. We also learned new home sales were up in September over 10 percent. I believe the economy is on a roll and I think it is a sure bet we're about to hit another jackpot."

# Texas seeks methods for hazardous waste disposal

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas should phase out landfills in hazardous waste disposal and look for safer and more efficient alternatives, the Texas Department of Agriculture recommended Thursday.

"Proven, cost efficient alternatives to land disposal exist today," Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower told a news conference,

"and a concerted effort by industry and the state can move us away from outmoded, dangerous, expensive land disposal methods."

Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, said his Senate Committee on Natural Resources would meet in Lake Jackson Nov. 19 to begin making recommendations for the 1987 Legislature.

"Clearly, the state has a duty to make sure these dangerous materials are disposed of in a safe,

environmentally-responsible manner," the committee chairman told the news conference.

Hightower and Santiesteban noted that Texas has the dubious record as the No. 1 producer of hazardous wastes in the nation.

"Texas produces 38 million tons of hazardous waste every year, which is 5,000 pounds for every man, woman and child in the state," Santiesteban said.

A 60-page report prepared by the Texas Department of Agriculture said that up to now about 99 percent of all hazardous waste in Texas has been disposed of "on-site" — buried in landfills, placed in surface impoundments or injected into deep wells.

"Groundwater contamination is now being found at dozens of currently operating, regulated waste disposal facilities in Texas," the report said.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Forest Service to stop destruction

AUSTIN (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service agreed Thursday to a week-long moratorium on destruction of an East Texas forest while Attorney General Jim Mattox determines the environmental impact.

"The U.S. Forest Service agreed to stop crushing the trees, which has been going on seven days a week at about 30 acres a day, and not to napalm any of the crushed trees acreage during the moratorium" Mattox said.

"We felt it was quite a legitimate request," said Mike Lannan, supervisor for U.S. forest lands in Texas, at Lufkin. "This will give him an opportunity to look into it."

"The operation is a cleanup behind the pine beetle infestation of several years ago and to prepare for reforestation," Lannan said. "Pine beetles are generally inactive at this time."

### Four indicted in second killing attempt

HOUSTON (AP)— Members of a group who advertised their services in Soldier of Fortune magazine and were indicted on charges that they tried to kill a Georgia man now have been indicted in connection with a second attempt on the man's life.

A nine-count indictment returned on Wednesday alleges that Alice Brado, 48, of Aurora, Colo., used a Denver truck driver as a courier to pay \$20,000 to Richard Savage, of Knoxville, Tenn., to kill Dana Free in 1985.

Savage, 39, bungled the first attempt a month later, the indictment said, when a hand grenade exploded under Free's car in Marietta, Ga., but Free escaped unharmed.

### Five cadets burn cross in black's room

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Like a scene from "The Lords of Discipline," five white Citadel cadets dressed in sheets and towels entered the room of a black cadet, shouted obscenities and left a burned paper cross behind.

While last week's incident sent shock waves through the storied campus, both black and white cadets agree the hazing doesn't reflect the racial atmosphere at the state military college.

"I don't think there are any tensions," said Craig Burgess, a 21-year-old senior from Lake City, S.C., and one of 126 blacks in the college's 1,960-member corps of cadets.



AAAAAA \*\*\*\*\* My sweet little babe, I will give you the best of my love \*\*\*\*\* AAAAAA

ANNE - MARIE and Cristine- kind of scary huh? Happy Halloween. Nathan.

ANNE. Spooks and haunted houses don't take my breath away, only you can do that. Yours forever, Andrew.

BECKY JANE, Happy Halloween My Love! I love you with ALL my heart and soul. Chris XOXOXO

BLUE-EYES! Happy Halloween and hoping that our dreams come true. Here's to our future. Love, SPOONER.

BONNE I'll kiss you till you scream. Coo, coo, coo. Love, Drew.

BRETT- Here's to seven months and many more. I love you, sweet thing.

BRIGIT, Megan, and Morwenna; no more games. You're our Dreamlands girls and we're crazy as a Migo over you. Signed, The Guys.

BUBBA- You're my favorite ghost all year' round! Happy Halloween Honey! I love you, Missy (D).

CALVIN, my what a lousy shot you are! Tell David that Kathy loves him! Hobbes.

CHRISTI & Deanne, Happy Halloween, wish I could furnish some witches brew and bite your neck. Love L.D.

DARWOOD- Give Giorgio a kiss for me on Halloween. I love you, Tashua

DAVID, You are my something that goes bump in night. I love you, mouse.

DEAR Derik- Loved the editorial. Miss you as the station manager. What year are you going on- 6 or 7? Opus Love- "Elen." P.S. I wish you were my little goblin.

DEAREST Marcella, Happy fifth anniversary and happy Halloween. I just want to say thanks. I Love You, Eldo.

DELTA Sigma Pi Pledges will be tricked by a train. Beware! Choo Choo!

DR. CHIDDO- Don't let the coyotes getchal Happy Halloween. Beep-beep from the Baby Pumpkin.

DUDESS, Terrily me with a movie this week! Hauntingly yours, Dude.

EUSA M.- If I'd be your trick, would you be my treat?? Guess Whol Great Pumpkin?

GOOD Golly Miss Molly- Have a Happy Halloween. Thanks for being such a good friend. Love ya, Grettie.

GREGGOR, Surprisell! My candy corn sure tastes flat with out you! Love, your Lublock Love Pumpkin.

HAPPY Birthday to our favorite warlock, David Hayes. From the RHIM Faculty, Staff, and Students.

HAPPY Halloween, Poo. I hope yours is fun, I hope it is grand; Life without you would be cold and bland. Happy three years, Pumpkin. Love, Buttons.

HAPPY Halloween Pooch Bear! Sweet Pea luv's you a lot!

HAPPY Halloween to the crew at the New Student Relations: Barbara, Chris, Chris, Debbie, Diana, Jimmy, Judy, Laura, Marlene, Marty, Nellie, Sarah, and Shawna.

HEY Gorgeous! Even though we've been through some horrible "bizzards" I'll always love you. Happy Halloween to you and Russell. Love forever, your lil-Snickers.

HEY Pickle Loaf! Happy Halloween! I love you very much! Love always, your Tootsie Roll.

HEY Showbaby, Showbaby, Showbaby. "Show." Happy Halloween!!! Love, N.F.

INDY Leos: Wishing you the best Halloween, especially if you spend it with me. Love, Sandra Rodriguez.

IT'S MILLER TIME TONIGHT! Welcome aboard and Happy Halloween Miller Girl Pledges, Kristen.

JAMES Patrick Spellman II, It would be a special treat to be with you! Love, K.K.

JAYNE Happy Halloween, Buddy. Life's a dance floor and we can't Monster Mash! Raspberries!

KAREN Stinnett - Pumpkins are orange, witches are black, we've rented out your room, so you can't come back! Love, your family.

KARIN - Vinni viddi viddi to es sympa. Happy Halloween. J.R.

KATHY and JoJo: Congrats! So, is this a treat or just a trick? Happy Halloween! Love, Laura and Linda.

L.B. It is haunting to think how much I love you! S.P.

LORRAINE, Have a scary Halloween-you anti-Reagan leftist Sandinistan two-bit liberal democrat-Rodney.

MR. FUDGESICLE - No more tricks please. Only treats. We can make it, there's just something between us. It's a new beginning of something wonderful. Just remember to live it day by day. Believe in it! Love always, your sexy girlfriend.

NEILL, You're just my type, even though you're not green! Happy Halloween! Love, The Green Eyed Monster.

PUMPKIN, Here's a Happy Halloween Hello to let you know you're special. Love you, T.

R.A.S & D.B.R.- Cookies or candy or anything nice, little boys? Va. and J.M.

RHONDA: I love you, Miss you. Love forever and always, Forrest. P.S. Always have, always will.

RODNEY - I love your long lenses. Sied dawgs have more shotal! From your denmate.

STEVE S., Could it be true what they say of the moon? I'm really crazy for you. Would you like to meet soon? A.S.

SY Kecik- The Great Hantu is here and will yell his sukaria- sss- Sy Besar.

T.C., A smile is synonymous with love. I always smile with you on my mind. Sleepy.

TCM- The night is black, the ghosts are back, fearing a scary attack of your big smack. JMF. ---

TEXAS Tech Sailing Club Team- Treat me, come to the meetings! Your Supreme Commander.

TO D'Lisa Pohner, my illustrious Miller Girl little sister; HAPPY HALLOWEEN! You Miller Girl sister.

TO Nature Boy VIC Flair: Please put me in the figure four. Love, Baby Doll.

TO my little goblin Ronny: I LOVE YOU! From your little ghost Julie.

TO the Actives and Pledges of Phi Kappa Psi, we love you. Your Little Sweethearts.

W.G. - Life's too uncertain... Eat dessert first. - M.

**ESPRIT SPORT**

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## Swiss students observe American education, culture

By CINDY PANDOLFO  
News Staff Writer

One of Max Peter's lifelong dreams had been for Swiss students to gain an impression of an American university, and that dream became a reality when a group of students arrived from Switzerland to attend classes at Texas Tech and experience West Texas culture.

Peter was a visiting professor, as well as a student, at Tech before he returned to Switzerland to teach at the Kantonschule School in Frauenfeld, Switzerland. Seventeen students accompanied Peter when he returned to the campus two weeks ago.

Swiss student Roman Salzmann, 20, works for a newspaper and said he was impressed by the size of Texas Tech as well as by the difference in the people. He said he and his colleagues were able to talk with Tech students, but most of contact was very impersonal.

Salzmann said his first impression of Tech students was openness. People in Switzerland are much more reserved and not as friendly, he said. However, Salzmann said he noticed a lack of sincerity among Tech students.

"Sometimes I had the feeling that students here were artificial and that politeness was superficial," he said.

The educational system in the United States, and particularly at Tech, was a surprise, 20-year-old Chris Schelumpf said. He said classes



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

### Swiss Connection

Roman Salzmann, left, Chris Schelumpf, Urs Klarer and Gilles Banziger, all of Switzerland, are attending classes at Texas Tech with 13 other Swiss students to experience an American university and West Texas culture. The students are accompanying their professor Max Peter, a former Tech student and visiting professor.

at Swiss universities are much less formal and students come and go freely during classes. He said in Switzerland, class attendance is not mandatory because students can read and learn at home, but students attend class anyway.

Schelumpf said he was surprised by the lack of quality at U.S. universities and the limited knowledge of American students compared to

Switzerland where about 98 percent of the population is literate.

"I thought the education level of American universities would be higher," he said. "It was not. I had heard that 20 percent of Americans are illiterate and it's true.

In Switzerland not everyone attends high school. All children are required to advance to secondary school, which consists of the first nine years.

Students are then tested to determine whether or not they will attend a trade or vocational school or high school. Schelumpf said there is much more to learn in four and half years of high school in Switzerland than in America.

The Swiss students were allowed to select classes they were interested in attending while at Tech and most requested a public opinion and propaganda class taught in the mass communications department. While in class, Tech and Swiss students had the opportunity to interact and share thoughts and ideas on a diverse range of subjects from rock music to international affairs.

Schelumpf explained the differences between American and Swiss radio and said although differences exist in the media, students of both countries share common music preferences such as Bruce Springsteen and Madonna. Schelumpf also said that music is not quite as wild in Switzerland as it is in the United States.

Sight-seeing excursions in Lubbock included a trip to the Red Raider Club to experience country music and a trip to a ranch in Dickens. Salzmann said the visit to the ranch gave the students a chance to see how Americans spend a Sunday afternoon.

"There was a lot of eating and drinking," he said. "They were very social.

"It is not common to spend Sunday with your family in Switzerland. Family life is different in

Switzerland.

Salzmann and Schelumpf explained the American image in Switzerland and Europe.

"Americans are aware of their position as a world power," Schelumpf said. "They have a mentality, an 'I am an American' mentality.

"It disturbs me, and the rest of the world, I think, that America wants to be the moral conscience of the world."

The peace movement in Switzerland is evidence that Swiss people have a different perception of Russia than the average American, Schelumpf said.

"The USA sees the arms race as black and white — the Russians are bad and Americans are good. That's not true," Schelumpf said.

"So what if each side has only 250 bombs, they still can destroy the world."

Salzmann pointed out the precarious position of neutral Switzerland in the arms race.

"We are the people between the two countries and we have no say," he said. "No one seems to care what we think."

The Swiss perception of President Reagan also is very different from that of many Texas Tech students.

"Reagan seems as ridiculous as James Bond the agent," Schelumpf said. "I believe Reagan comes from a time when America had to protect the world from Russia, but you don't have

to do that now."

### MOMENT'S NOTICE

#### ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Alpha Psi Omega, the theater honorary, will sponsor "Terrifying Theatre," a haunted house, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Actors Trading Post at 2201 Ave. H. Admission is \$3. For more information, call Jeff Johnson at 792-5574.

#### ASM

The American Society for Microbiology will have a Halloween Costume Party at 7:30 p.m. today at 5319 85th St. For more information, call Lori Wilde at 795-5173.

#### BLACK GREEK COUNCIL

The Black Greek Council will have a Masquerade Ball at 8 p.m. today in the University Center ballroom. For more information, call Debra Ingram at 742-6079.

#### LASA

The Latin American Student Association will have its annual "disorder" meeting at 8:30 p.m. today at the Boardwalk Apartments, 5540 19th St., #221. For more information, call Guillermo Martinez at 744-8664.

#### RIFLE CLUB/TEAM

The Double-T Rifle Club/Team's meeting scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday in 201 rec center, has been canceled. For more information, call John Zieba at 742-4487.

#### POLO CLUB

The Texas Tech Polo Club will play against the University of Texas polo team at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the field at 19th Street and Indiana Avenue. For more information, call K. Kyle House at 799-0178.

#### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

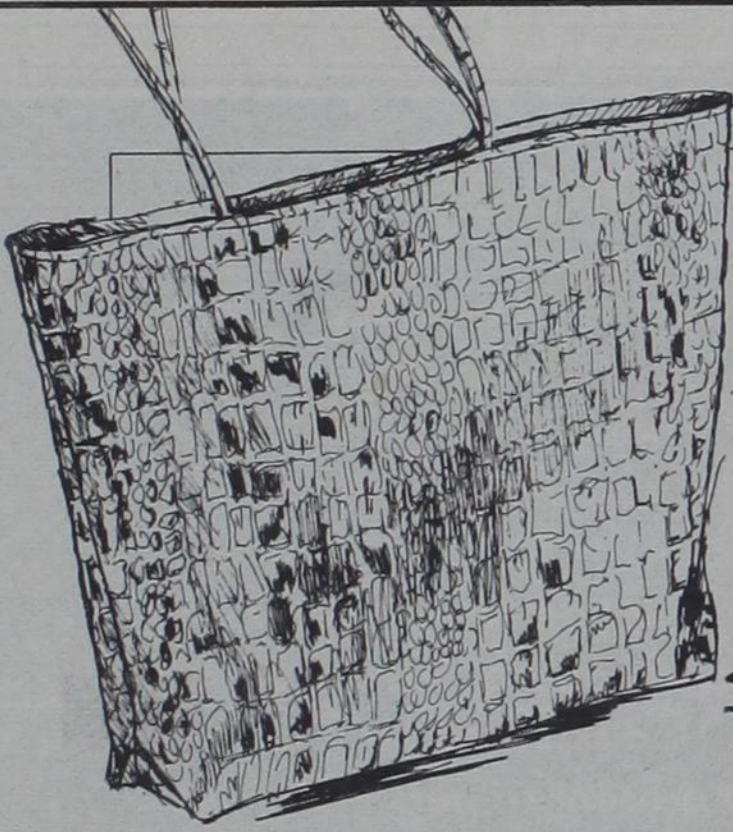
Kappa Kappa Gamma will have a Balloon Derby during the Tech vs. UT game Saturday in Jones Stadium. Balloons will be priced at \$1. For more information, call Karen Kite at 799-3190.

#### OMEGA MEN

Omega Men's first All-University Mixer will be at 9 p.m. Saturday at 3003 48th St. For more information, call Ben Deal at 795-5117.

#### WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation's Sunday Night Alive will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday at 15th Street and University Avenue. For more information, call Rick Doyle at 762-8749.



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NOVEMBER 4, 1986

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His support and enthusiasm for Texas Tech University has been recognized through the years.

He is an attorney who helps people with his knowledge of the law in both his administrative and judicial responsibilities. He is active in city and community life and is recognized for his leadership throughout the state.

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### Applications For UD ADVERTISING STAFF POSITIONS are available in 102 Journalism Building Now through November 4

Interviews will be held November 10-13  
for the following University Daily Advertising  
Staff Positions

#### DISPLAY ADVERTISING STAFF (12 Positions)

This position involves design and layout of advertising plus sales and service of local advertising accounts. 20-hour week. Commission only. Only one afternoon lab allowed per week.

#### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY STAFF (1 Position)

This position involves design and layout of display ads for the Classified Section of the UD. Person is responsible for promotional fillers and special classified promotions. 20-hour week. Hourly salary. Only one afternoon lab allowed per week.

#### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STAFF (2 Positions)

This position involves inside sales for Classified Section of the UD. Student works with computer system and as staff receptionist. Typing skills helpful, 20-hour week. Hourly salary. One afternoon lab allowed per week.

All majors are encouraged to apply for these UD Advertising Staff positions. There are no course requirements. Student Publications is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

# Horn professor enjoys mixture of teaching, researching statistics

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is one of a continuing series of stories featuring Texas Tech's Horn professors. The nationally recognized title has been given to 24 Tech faculty members, 18 of whom currently are in residence. Today's story looks at William Conover, a professor of information systems and quantitative sciences.

By ANN McBRIDE  
News Staff Writer

Although the thought of having to take one course of study in this area brings about anxiety and a feeling of dread for some students, William Conover by choice has made statistics a way of life.

Conover, a Horn professor and area coordinator of information systems and quantitative sciences (ISQS), has been at Tech since 1973 and was appointed to the Horn professorship in 1981. During that time he has had three statistics textbooks published.

He had one textbook published prior to his arrival at Tech. That text is titled **Practical Nonparametric Statistics** and is in its 12th printing.

Conover came to Tech as a professor of mathematics and statistics in the College of Arts and Sciences. Since then he has served as associate dean for research and graduate programs and now is ISQS area coordinator.

Conover is working on revising two of his textbooks: **Introduction to Modern Business Statistics** and **Modern Business Statistics**. He said that according to a report issued after the first year of publication, **Modern Business Statistics** was being used by 34 schools.

"Generally the first edition of a textbook has a tendency to be a little slow getting into circulation, but I'm pleas-

ed with the results so far," Conover said.

Conover is teaching an introductory statistics course at the graduate level. He said he likes a mixture of both teaching and research.

"I enjoy some of both. If I had just liked research, I would have gone into the industry, and if I had just wanted to teach, I would not have gotten my doctorate," he said.

Conover said the best aspect of his job probably is working with young people.

"I really enjoy working with young students; you almost have to, to be in the teaching profession," Conover said. "It is a great job because it keeps you young."

Having been at Tech for 14 years, Conover said he has noticed a definite change in the characteristics of

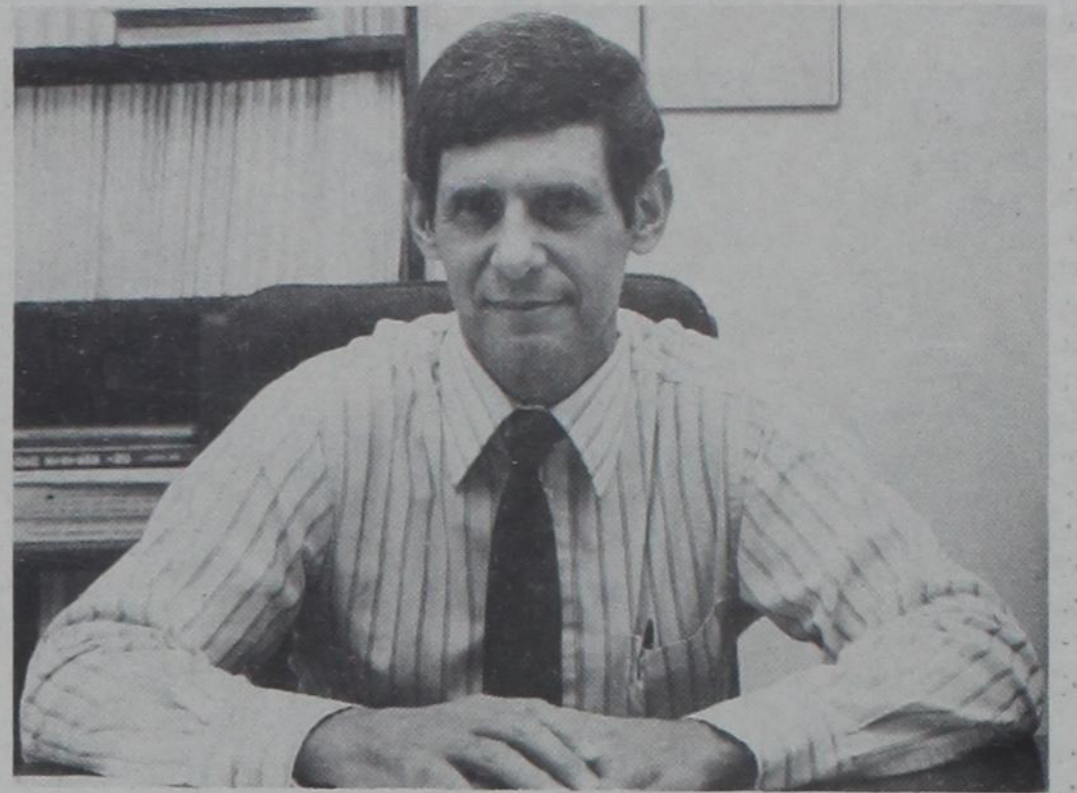
students as the years have gone by.

"Today students seem much more serious and ready to learn than they did 14 years ago," he said. "When I first came to Tech, it was a major accomplishment to get students to put the (news)paper down when class started."

"I think the new attitude has a lot to do with the stricter standards that exist in the business school."

Another aspect of his job Conover said he enjoys is consulting. He said that at times, statisticians involved in industry or government will have long-term problems and will call him to consult with them.

"I enjoy consulting because I can take the real applications of statistics and bring them back to the classroom," he said.



William Conover

## Holden Hall to receive 'Freedom of Youth' statue

By HOLLY HATCH  
News Staff Writer

Holden Hall will receive an addition at 10 a.m. Saturday when a bronze statue titled "Freedom of Youth" by a Lubbock artist is dedicated in the courtyard.

The statue was donated by Rosie Sandifer Alford and her patrons through what she said was a maze of suggestions, fund-raising and artistic endeavor. The dedication will include music composed by Texas Tech music professor Mary Jeanne van Ap-pleorn specifically for the artwork.

Alford selected a poem by Elizabeth Akers Allen to express the meaning behind the work which will accompany the music.

Alford said the original statue was made four or five years ago when she was inspired by her daughter swinging on a rope in the family backyard.

"I built it in a small size first, but when I was getting ready for a show this year I decided I wanted to do something in a larger size," she said.

While attending a Tech "Quest for Excellence" meeting with Gene Hemmle, Alford told him about the statue. He said he thought it would be perfect

for the Holden Hall fountain.

The College of Arts and Sciences commissioned the work, and Alford formed a sculpture foundation to support the effort to raise money through her patrons.

The sculpture is the premiere piece in what Alford said she hopes will become a sculpture garden on the Tech campus.

"We hope to have a show each year in connection with the Lubbock Wine Classic called the Campus Collection," Alford said. "This would be a show attracting artists from all areas of the country," she said. "Through

the proceeds, we hope to be able to buy one new work a year to install on the campus."

Alford is both a painter and sculptor and is a nationally recognized talent. She exhibits her work at shows and in galleries all over the United States.

She attended both Tech and the University of Oklahoma for one year but said she found private study with professional artists more gratifying.

"I've considered myself successful because my work has always sold," Alford said. "But now I really feel like I'm coming into great things."

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Parking lots must be cleared for game

All vehicles parked in the band lot, C-1 and C-2 east of the stadium parking lots must be moved by 7 a.m. Saturday to make room for parking during the home football game. Vehicles remaining in the parking lot will be towed.

### Art department to feature exhibition

The Texas Tech art department will have an exhibit by nationally known artist Karl Umlauf in the Fine Arts Gallery Saturday through Nov. 25.

Included in the display will be cast paper reliefs and drawings that have been exhibited throughout the artist's career. An opening reception will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

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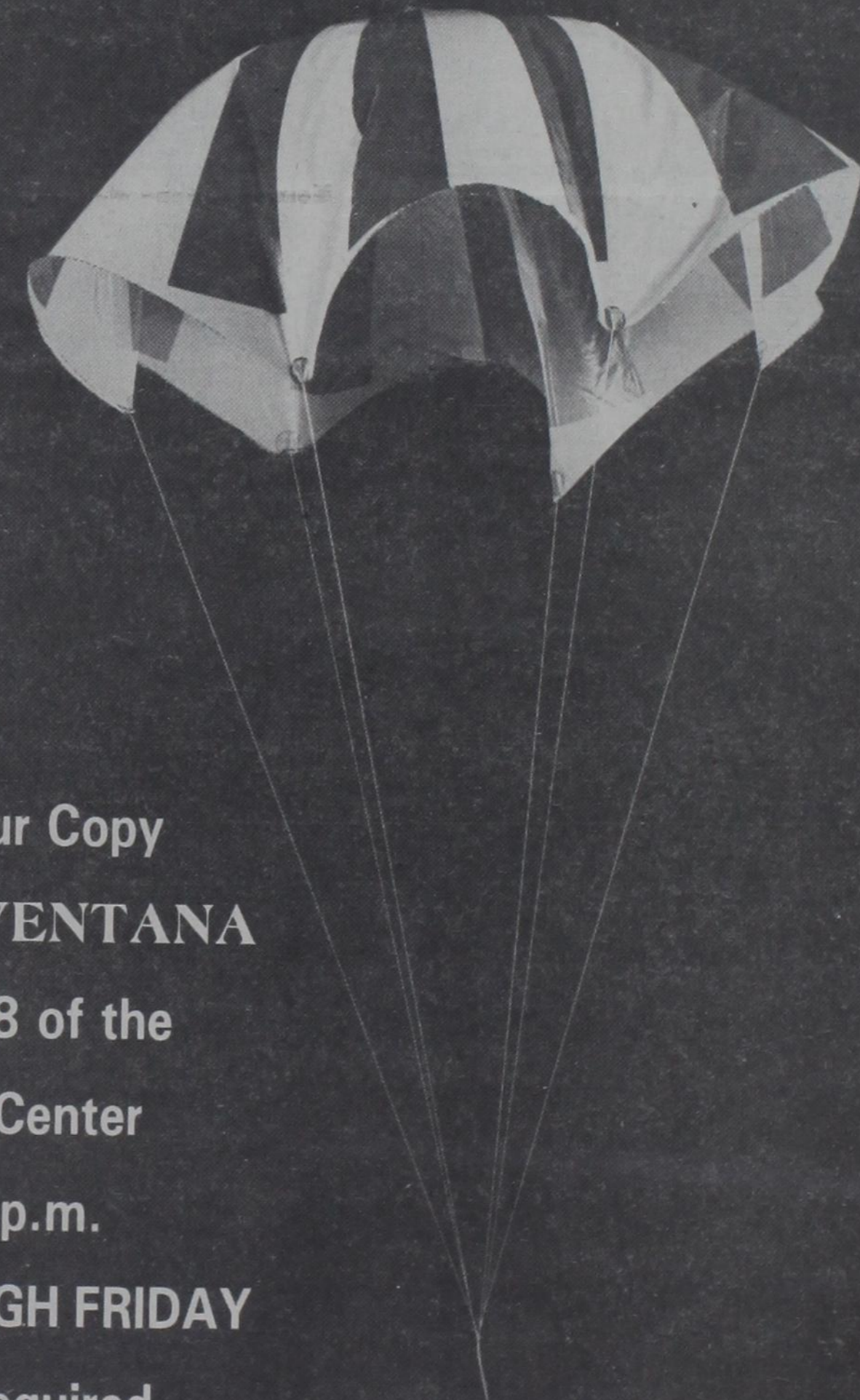
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## Gorilla outfit most popular costume

By MISSY COSTELLO  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

A lot of people will be monkeying around this All Hallow's Eve.

According to a few local costume shops, the most popular costume for Halloween this year seems to be the gorilla.

"All my fraternity guys are wanting to do the gorilla thing," said Farrell Murph, manager of Tails of Texas

Varsity.

According to Penny Rowe, co-owner of Down from the Attic Costume Shoppe, most girls are choosing "feminine-type things. The most popular things this year are saloon girls and flappers."

Janice Shannon of The Joker, though, said Elvira has been a big costume request among women. "It's madness around here," she said. As to the most unusual costume asked for, she laughed, saying, "We had a

request for Coors beer cans.

"We've got Playboy bunnies which the girls like. Or the boys like, we should say.

"And, of course, as usual we have had a lot of requests for Ninjas."

So what possesses us to dress as belly dancers, werewolves, and "great big huge rabbits?"

"For one night, you can be anything you want to be and nobody cares," said Murph. "It's a rebellion against the 'social norm.' Society is much too critical. It (Halloween) gives you a chance to do anything you want. It's definitely fantasy.

"They can be someone for one night that the rest of the time they only fantasize about. I hear people say, 'Oh, wow, I've always wanted to be a belly dancer,' or 'a convict.' It's something fun, and different that they can do once a year," Murph said.

"It lets your hidden personality come out," Shannon said. She said Halloween is such a popular holiday with people "because it lets them take a walk in fantasy and everybody accepts it."

Rowe said, "It's pure fantasy, and it's fun."



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

### Halloween fun

The gorilla costume is one of the most popular this Halloween season.

## Theater's 'The King and I' flat

By KRISTI FROELICH  
Lifestyles Editor

The time is the 1860s, the place is Bangkok, Siam, and the effort is — well, mediocre.

The opening show of the Texas Tech theater department's 1986 fall season opens with less than a bang with the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "The King and I."

The show never captures the spark that is necessary to make a typical R&H musical really work. But the less than enthusiastic performance isn't a total loss. Actually, if it weren't for the fact that this particular effort by Rodgers and Hammerstein is not their best, the play would succeed. It is not in the efforts by the actors that the play fails; it is in the material, which is well over 2½ hours and becomes very boring after a while.

The performances of Lea Barron as Anna Leonowens and John Warriner as The King are quite charming indeed except for a few weak vocals every once in a while by Barron. Warriner's characterization of the King is quite charming including his delightful accent.

But by far the most successful



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

### 'The King and I'

part of the musical is the elaborate, gorgeous costumes as designed by Francis Fuselier and the set by Forrest Newlin. With a cast of more than 50, it wasn't easy to recreate the Oriental setting but both men have pulled it off once again with ease and success.

The lack of enthusiasm felt about the show should not reflect badly upon everyone involved in the show, they did nicely with what they had to work with.

"The King and I" will be presented through Monday and again Nov. 6-9. All shows are at 8:15 p.m. except for 2 p.m. matinees Sunday and Nov. 9. As is typical for a mainstage production, Saturday's performance and the Sunday matinee already have been sold out, so if you are interested in seeing the show, you better get your tickets fast. Tickets cost \$6 for evening performances, \$5 for matinees and \$2 for Texas Tech students. For more information, call 742-3601.

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# Magazines shouldn't glorify murders



**Michael Stephens**  
Lifestyles  
Staff Writer

"A single clue screamed an outrage: **ONE OF LOLITA'S PALBEARERS WAS HER KILLER!** Thus reads a headline of one of the major crime journals of our day — True Detective.

Within the cheap newsprint pages of this periodical is a diatribe on the thrills and chills of law enforcement. Here is the cold, hard reality known as homicide. Look inside and find the disgusting, sweaty underbelly of middle-class

America. Oh, come on, folks, this is USDA-approved, triple A, guaranteed crap.

You've seen these things in the supermarket. The ones with a woman who's always wearing a bikini top and is either tied up or holding a gun. They're there on the rack with all the other "crap in print." In fact, they are such garbage that they are placed below yellow print mags like the Star and the National Examiner on the rack.

These magazines are saturated with stories about the "2,000-volt Climax to the Hot Love Triangle!" and "The Twisted Secret Behind Michelle's Crossbow Killing!" Yeeecchh!

What is sad about these magazines? You name it. Isn't it

bad enough that they are making light of the most despicable act of mankind, murder? The journalistic talents of the staff lack in certain areas as well: grammar, style, accuracy, little stuff like that.

True Detective is published by RGH Publishers. The UD's own Jay Miller pointed out this magazine and its ilk to me. I guess it's the kind of thing a politics reporter would need to read to keep abreast of current events.

Anyway, Jay and I were looking at the table of contents of TD and of a few of its colleagues. It was then that Jay noticed that all four of the magazines we were looking at (Official Detective, Front Page Detective, and Master Detective) had the same editor-in-chief. All four had the same staff of reporters and

were published by the same company. Here is some crime!

I haven't even mentioned the ads yet. Just by reading these advertisements, the reader can put his finger on the pulse of the decline of civilization. Through the companies you can get girls ("7 Steps to Psychic Mind Control — Get a Girl Within 5 Minutes and PAY NOTHING!"), grow taller ("With our Growth-plus tablets you can add 2-4 inches in 10 weeks or less!"), or make big bucks ("Have you thought about vinyl repair?").

In one of the magazines I found the 5-by-9-inch photo of a man lying in a puddle of his own blood. ("Did a 'Demon Buzzard' Trigger a Shotgun Slaying?") This picture disturbed me for the same reason I usually refuse to go to "slasher"

movies now. Why do this? Or maybe the key question is: who reads this?

At the risk of sounding weepy and heavy-handed, I really think this is some sort of example of what this country has come to. If Ed Meese really wants to crack down on pornography with his little reactionary thumb, I think this is where he should begin. (Then, of course, he can move on to People, Time and National Geographic).

I wonder how harmless this stuff really is. When you devote an entire magazine to the "art" of killing people and the subsequent consequences, aren't you leaving yourself open to glorification of whatever disgusting thing you are talking about?

## Christian singer Taff to perform Tuesday

Contemporary Christian singer Russ Taff will put on what some record companies are calling "the Christian concert of the year," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Appearing with him will be Mylon Lefevre and Broken Heart and special guest Shiela Walsh.

Taff, who is touring for his Medals album, started out with a family band and moved on to an Arkansas contemporary group called the Sounds of Joy. Soon after that, Taff was offered a job with the Imperials.

Later Taff left the Imperials and went on and put his own band together.

For the past couple of years Taff has toured, worked on duets with various singers, traveled abroad on behalf of World Vision and begun gathering some of the material for the Medals album.

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## Seven-foot Tarpley excites Motta, Mavs

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks will open the 1986 NBA season at home against the Utah Jazz tonight with high hopes for a higher finish in the Midwest Division because of rookie Roy Tarpley of Michigan.

Tarpley, a first-round draft choice, was impressive during the

preseason at power forward.

"I may have to change my policy about rookies," said Mavericks Coach Dick Motta.

Historically, Motta has been slow to work rookies into his lineup and doesn't depend on them a lot.

However, the 7-foot Tarpley gives the Mavericks much-needed bulk under the basket, and he has displayed an excellent shooting touch.

"We have some interesting possibilities with him in the lineup," said Motta, who could field a front line of Tarpley, 7-2 James Donaldson and 6-9 Sam Perkins.

Guard Al Wood, obtained in an off-season trade, is expected to give the Mavs, the second-highest scoring team in the NBA, even more offensive punch.

Mark Aguirre, who averaged 22 points per game, and All-NBA

Rolando Blackman, who averaged 21 points, return for the Mavs, who finished third in the Midwest with a 44-38 record.

The Mavs are a fast-breaking team.

"Winning now is related to how many easy baskets you get," Motta says, "so we'll continue to work on pushing the ball up without throwing it away."

## Terp officials name new coach

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Bob Wade, coach and athletic director at Baltimore's Dunbar High School, will be named basketball coach at the University of Maryland to replace Charles "Lefty" Driesell, The Associated Press learned Thursday.

Driesell, under pressure to give up his coaching post following the June 19 cocaine-induced death of basketball star Len Bias, resigned Wednesday to accept a job as assistant athletic director at the university.

A graduate of Morgan State University in Baltimore, Wade has posted a

280-19 record during 10 seasons at Dunbar.

"It couldn't have happened to a better guy," said Lake Clifton High School Coach Woody Williams.

"I think it will be a job that for a while will be kind of difficult ... but knowing Bob and the type of person he is, the way he works and things he stands for, he can do a job that they'll be proud of and he'll be proud of."

Wade, 41, has had a running feud with Driesell over the years. Wade claimed the Maryland coach would not recruit in Baltimore, while Driesell complained that Wade directed his best players to Georgetown University.

## Spurs to feature running game under new coach

By The Associated Press

DENVER — San Antonio's Bob Weiss will make his NBA head coaching debut against the Denver Nuggets tonight, hoping to improve the Spurs' sixth-place finish last year in the Midwest Division.

Weiss, who was an assistant

under Dick Motta at Dallas, plans to inject a passing-game offense into the Spurs, a la Motta.

There will be some new faces on the roster.

The Spurs, who were demolished in three straight games by the Los Angeles Lakers in last year's playoffs, obtained veteran forward Mychal Thompson from Portland

for Steve Johnson.

In the process, the Spurs obtained the rights to 6-10, 245-pound rookie Larry Krystkowiak, who was drafted in the second round by Chicago.

Those two players give the Spurs more inside bulk to go with holdovers Artis Gilmore and David Greenwood. The other forward job

goes to leading scorer Mike Mitchell.

If guard Johnny Moore can bounce back from his bout with a rare desert fever, the Spurs will have a dynamic backcourt duo because Alvin Robertson was a starter in the All-Star game.

Robertson was named the NBA's Defensive Player of the Year.

## Raider polo squad meets young 'Horns

The Texas Tech polo team will meet the University of Texas at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Tech's first home match of the 1986 season.

The match will be played on the Tech polo field at 19th Street and University Avenue.

Tech currently leads its division.


"I don't think the match should be

extremely hard for us because the Texas team is a relatively new squad without a lot of experience," said Tech representative Kyle House.

"They are not bad, they just don't have a great deal of experience."

Leading Tech will be John Cook, Rob Cyprus, Erik Wayton and Scott Shields.

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**Raider rugers to host UTSA Saturday**

The Texas Tech rugby team will take on UT-San Antonio at 2 p.m. Saturday on the Tech rugby field. The Tech rugers are coming off a weekend that featured two wins and one loss while they were in Houston. "We are looking for a really good match against San Antonio. They should be good, but I think we should be able to beat them," said player Bobby Medigovich.

**Tech spikers retool machinery for 7th-ranked UT**

By LYNDOL LOYD  
Sports Staff Writer

Trying to regroup after dropping a pair of matches to Houston and Rice, Texas Tech Coach Donna Martin's volleyball team, 9-10 this year and 2-5 in the Southwest Conference, will square off against 7th-ranked Texas at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Student Recreation Center.

The Red Raiders' starting lineup has been hit with a rash of injuries,

and Martin's biggest problem may be finding enough healthy players to compete against the powerful Lady Longhorns.

Last weekend Tech had to manage without the talents of junior outside hitter Becky Boxwell. Boxwell suffered a severely sprained ankle during the third game of Tech's game against Rice. To further complicate the Raiders' problems, sophomore middle blocker Susan Kelly was forced to leave the Houston match with

severe stomach cramps.

The two spikers started limited workouts Tuesday, but both were considered questionable for Texas.

"We're pretty much out of the conference race, but we have a positive attitude about the Texas match," Martin said. "I think more than anything we will be playing for the purpose of pride. We still need to show people that we are a good team. We just fell upon some hard times."

Texas Coach Mick Haley's squad

will come into Sunday's match with a perfect 5-0 conference record. The Lady 'Horns are 14-4 for the year.

The Longhorns have lost just two matches since volleyball became a sanctioned Southwest Conference sport. Texas is the defending Southwest Conference champion and advanced to the finals of the NCAA South Region Tournament before losing to UCLA last year.

Leading UT is middle blocker Karen Kramer.

**Red Raider netters blast ITCA tournament field**

The Texas Tech women's tennis team faced little resistance as the Red Raiders swamped the ITCA Tournament field Thursday in the qualifying round of the UT-Austin event.

Eva Ziegler, Annemarie Walson,

Barbara Fitterer and Lisa Roberts all posted first-round wins. Cathy Carlson was the only Tech netter to be defeated in the first round of play.

The Raiders faced a no-lose situation in the second round of play as Walson won, 6-1, 7-5. Ziegler beat

Rice's Megan Tanner 6-1, 6-2. Roberts downed Josee Lemire of UT-Tyler 6-4, 6-2, while Hrebec lost to Houston's Kathy Foxworth 6-1, 6-0. Brigrance fell 6-3, 6-1 to UT-Tyler's Sophie Barlemont.

The doubles teams went through the day without dropping a match. The No. 5-seeded Brigrance-Walson pairing defeated Loonen-Papahronic of North Texas State 6-3, 7-5. The same team shut out Scott-Mitchell of Grambling 6-0, 6-0.

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# Tech's Ybarra takes dreams cross country

By JOHN MARK WALLS  
Contributing Writer

When is the last time you ran more than 10 miles in a day? For Carlos Ybarra it's a common event at a not-so-common speed.

Ybarra is Texas Tech's number one cross country man. He's consistently finished among the top contenders in each meet Tech has been in this year and recently ran a time of 25:52 over the five-mile course at the Texas Tech Invitational. All this for a man who nearly didn't come to Tech.

Ybarra grew up in Lamesa and attended South Plains College and West Texas State University before coming to Tech. "I was so afraid, coming from a little high school and a little junior college. Then I go to Tech with over 20,000 people — that's bigger than my hometown," Ybarra said. "But everything has worked out really well."

He first started running the mile and the half-mile in high school but could not run cross country because it was not offered in Lamesa. So Ybarra decided after high school to get the

physical maturity he needed for cross country — by joining the Marines.

"The main reason I went was because I wanted to take my time and mature a little bit. Since I didn't have any cross country experience, I wanted to mature before I started running college track," he said.

After his stint in the Marines, Ybarra went to South Plains. During his sophomore year, he finished third in the junior college national championships. Ybarra then transferred to West Texas State for one year, where he was the Missouri Valley Conference champion in cross country. "Nobody even considered me in the top 10, so it was a big upset," he said.

Ybarra left West Texas and was persuaded to come to Texas Tech by Coach Corky Oglesby. "The school (West Texas) wasn't what I wanted," Ybarra said. "I really like it here. If I would have known it was going to be this good I would have come here in the first place."

Apparently, Ybarra has found a good working relationship at Tech with his teammates and his coach. "My teammates are fantastic," he

said. "We love everything we do together and we have a good time at the meets. Coach lets us adjust to what we have to do for the week and the upcoming month. I have a lot of experience running, and he's allowed me to use most of it the way I think is proper."

In turn, Oglesby speaks highly of Ybarra. "Carlos is an excellent team member," Oglesby said. "He's proven to be a leader among the guys and he is very well-liked. He's a hard worker and mentally tough. Carlos turns in just super workouts."

Those "super workouts" include some pretty hard training. "We try to have fun in our runs as well as good tough workouts," Ybarra said. "We'll do 60 to 70 miles a week."

Ybarra certainly maintains a world-class training regime. But he says he's not overly concerned with the numerous superstitions that often are embraced by runners.

"Other than counting every time I drink water or tying my shoelaces the same way every time or wearing the same socks, there's not anything out of the ordinary," he said.

With the Southwest Conference cross country championship Monday in Waco, Ybarra looks for the Raiders to challenge for the upper division of the SWC.

"I'm expecting to do really well," he said. "In conference we've got a shot at placing in the top five teams."

Once conference is over, Ybarra hopes to build for the future. "Hopefully, I'll get a chance to work with these guys even longer. This is my last cross country season, but I have two track seasons left. I'm going to see if I can help a couple of my friends get here," he said.

Ybarra's plans include working in track as a coach, preferably in a small high school.

"I've got a couple of years left, and I've just got to use them properly in hoping to qualify for the Olympic trials — maybe qualify for a couple of world championships," he said. "Those are some high hopes and big dreams, but I'm working as hard as I can to make them come true."

If you're a betting man, you might want to consider betting on Carlos Ybarra to fulfill his goals.



**Setting the pace**

Texas Tech cross country runner Carlos Ybarra puts some distance between himself and an unidentified Wayland Baptist runner earlier this year at the Texas Tech Invitational at Mae Simmons Park.



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### SWC ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Here are the highlights of this week's Southwest Conference football games:

**RICE at ARKANSAS, 1 p.m.**

Arkansas hosts an inspired Rice team as the Owls seek to bounce back from a 45-10 loss to league-leading Texas A&M last week at College Station. The Owls (2-5, 1-4 SWC) and Razorbacks (6-1, 3-1) are meeting for the 62nd time in a series which stands 30-28-3 in Arkansas' favor.

The Hogs are 9-3 in SWC play over the last two seasons.

Arkansas relies on a high-percentage passing attack by quarterback Greg Thomas, who paces the SWC in completion accuracy (61.6 percent) and in passing efficiency (154.1).

**TEXAS A&M at SMU, 2 p.m.**

In a battle pitting two teams which have been in the Top 20 for most of 1986, the Aggies and Mustangs should certainly be primed for a SWC in-season classic. A&M (6-1, 4-0) eked out a 19-17 win at College Station last year en route to a 7-1 league record and the SWC championship.

SMU (5-2, 4-1) has rebounded nicely from a 6-5

overall finish a year ago and needs a win to equal that victory output in just eight games this year.

Saturday's game matches three of the top four SWC rushers (SMU's Jeff Atkins against A&M's Keith Woodside and Roger Vick), two of the top four SWC total offense leaders (A&M quarterback Kevin Murray and Mustang quarterback Bobby Watters), and two of the league's top kicking specialists in placekickers Scott Slater of A&M and SMU's Brandy Brownlee.

**TEXAS CHRISTIAN at HOUSTON, 7 p.m.**

Houston (1-6, 0-4) stays in the Astrodome two weeks in a row to take on a hungry group of Horned Frogs (2-5, 0-4). This rivalry goes back only as far as Houston's entrance into the SWC in 1976. The Cougars downed the Frogs 49-21 in the Dome to inaugurate the decade-old series, and UH holds a 9-1 lead over TCU.

The Horned Frogs prevailed 21-14 in 1984 prior to advancing to the Bluebonnet Bowl, but UH scored a 26-21 victory at Fort Worth last season.

TCU running back Tony Jeffery is pushing the 1,000-yard mark after seven games with 829 yards on 114 carries to lead the conference with an average of 118.4 yards per game. UH quarterback Gerald Landry, alternating for much of the year with Mark Davis, is climbing the SWC career total offense ladder and hopes to return to action this week after an injury.

### FEARLESS FORECASTERS

AGAINST THE SPREAD	KENT BEST Sports Editor	DON WILLIAMS Assoc. Sports Ed.	BRAD WALKER Sports Writer	LYNDOL LOYD Sports Writer	JOHN ASKINS Texas Football
Games/Point Spreads	5-7	5-7	9-3	7-5	GUEST FORECASTER
LAST WEEK	5-7	5-7	9-3	7-5	GUEST FORECASTER
SEASON (Percentage)	47-48-1 (.495)	42-53-1 (.442)	51-44-1 (.536)	45-50-1 (.474)	49-46-1 (.515)
Texas at Tech (-1)	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
A&M (-5) at SMU	A&M	A&M	SMU	A&M	SMU
Rice at Arkansas (-27)	Rice	Arkansas	Hogs	Arkansas	Rice
TCU at Houston (-4)	Houston	TCU	TCU	TCU	Houston
Alabama (-13) at Miss. St.	Alabama	Alabama	Tide	Alabama	Miss. St.
Florida St. at Miami (-13½)	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Florida St.
Ohio St. at Iowa (-3)	Iowa	Iowa	Hawkeyes	Ohio St.	Iowa
USC at Arizona (-5)	USC	USC	Wildcats	USC	USC
Washington at Arizona St. (-11)	Arizona St.	Washington	Huskies	Washington	Sun Devils
Idaho at Montana (n)	Montana	Idaho	Montana	Idaho	Idaho
Houston at Miami (-7½)	Miami	Miami	Miami	Houston	Dolphins
Dallas at N.Y. Giants (-3)	Dallas	Dallas	New York	Dallas	Cowboys

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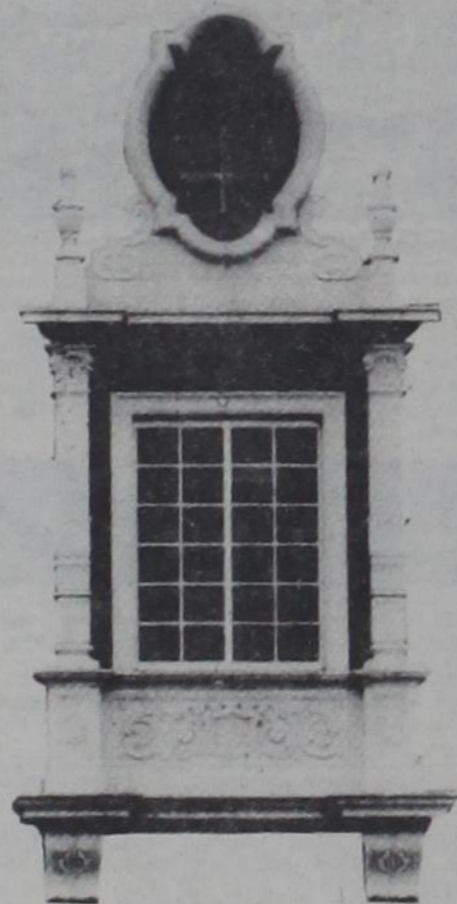
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- of Tomorrow
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- ASQC
- Alpha Chi Omega
- Alpha Delta Pi
- Alpha Epsilon Delta
- Alpha Epsilon Rho
- Alpha Gamma Rho
- Alpha Kappa Phi
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Alpha Phi
- Alpha Tau Omega
- Alpha Zeta
- American Advertising
- Federation
- American Chemical Society
- Association
- American Institute of Architecture Students
- American Society of Civil Engineers
- American Society of Interior Design
- American Society of Landscape Architects
- American Society of Mechanical Engineers
- Angel Flight
- Army ROTC
- Arnold Air Society
- Association for Childhood Education
- College of Arts & Sciences Student Council
- ASHRAE, West Texas Student Branch
- Beta Council
- Beta
- Beta Alpha Psi
- Beta Theta Pi
- Bedsore Hall
- Campus Advance
- Campus Alcohol Advisory Board
- Cardinal Key
- Carpenter Hall
- Chancellor
- Chi Epsilon
- Chi Delta Phi
- Chi Omega
- Chi Psi
- Chi Rho
- Circle K
- College of Education Dean's Host and Hostesses
- College of Education Student Council
- College FFA
- Collegiate 4-H
- Counterintelligence Unit
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- Delta Delta Delta
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- Delta Sigma Pi
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- Gamma Phi Beta
- Gaston Hall
- Gates Hall
- German Dancers
- Gordon Hall
- Guardian Gold
- High Riders
- Hillel
- Hispanic Student Society
- Home Economics College Council
- Home Economics Recruiters
- Honors Council
- Horn Hall
- Horticulture Society
- Hospitality Management Society
- Housing and Interiors
- Hotel Hall
- Institute of Electrical & Electric Engineers
- Institute of Industrial Engineers
- Intercultural Council
- Junior Greek Council
- Kappa Alpha Order
- KA/Phi Delt Rodeo Queen
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- Phi Upsilon Omicron
- Pi Beta Phi
- Pi Kappa Alpha
- Pi Kappa Phi
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- Ranger Recruiters
- Range and Wildlife Club
- Recreation Hall Association
- Rho Lambda
- Rodeo Association
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- Sabbath School
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- Sigma Chi
- Sigma Delta Chi
- Sigma Nu
- Sigma Nu Little Sisters
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Sigma Tau Gamma
- Soccer Club
- Society of Automotive Engineers
- Society of Petroleum Engineers
- Student Association Senate
- Student Foundation
- Student Landman Association
- Student Dietetic Association
- Student Occupational Therapy Association
- Tau Beta Pi
- Tau Delta Sigma
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- Texas Student Education Association
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