

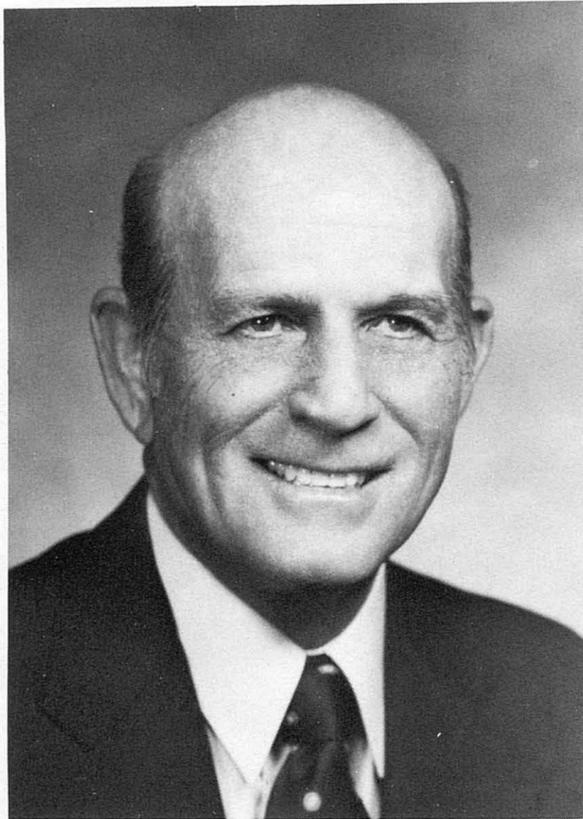
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Texas Tech Ex-Students Association / February-March 1981

Taking a backward glance at 1980  
Tech gets new football coach  
Target 1985—a new focus on fundraising



# One Moment of Your Time, Please!



Needless to say, I am most honored to be placed in the position of president of the Ex-Students Association for 1981. The wisdom of the selection committee could be questioned. However, you may be assured I will take my commitment seriously.

To commence this new year and my assigned duties, I do want to impress on each member of this organization and the staff that I personally, in my declining years, do not need any honorary position or ego builder. I am accepting this obligation knowing full well you cannot have a strong University without a strong alumni. My intention is to add to that strength.

Now for those of you I don't know, I went through Tech from 1946-49 on a football scholarship (Berl Huffman, Polk Robison, and G.B. Morris probably won't admit that and will hope I do a better job in this position). Nevertheless, being one of very few Tech exes in East Texas, I have worked with all coaches, A.D.s and assistants since 1950. For the past 30 years, I have seen presidents, coaches, deans and athletic directors come and go, and Tech has withstood this transition.

The one basic entity of this institution that does not change, transfer or depart is your Ex-Students Association. I believe this has to be the backbone for an aggressive University. We only have 5-6,000 former students who are active members from 75-

80,000 total graduates. I was amazed when I saw these statistics.

How can we attract former students to participate? The staff and board need input from any and all willing to contact us in reference to this lack of interest. I am aware and can now avow to the following: dedication to a cause is solely a by-product of a contribution, whether it be monetary or time. If you participate, an interest in the affairs and status of this University will be born or rekindled. I hope each of you chooses to participate.

We look forward to 1981 as a banner (scarlet and black) year for our University and Association. Under the guidance and direction of Dr. Lauro Cavazos, we can look to the future with confidence and know we finally have one of our own in the president's chair. Our athletic department has been stabilized once again with John Conley at the helm. We have a fine new football coach, and I do want to wish a very fond farewell to Rex and Wallene Dockery and the boys, though. They will be a credit to any institution with which they affiliate any time in the future.

In closing, I want to bring to the attention of all ex-students the three projects we hope to accomplish this year, sanctioned by President Cavazos and the board of regents under our Long-Range Planning Committee:

A. Establishment of an endowment for the Association:

1. For gifts of \$5,000 and over—permanent donor recognition within the Ex-Students Building with amounts designated
2. Total endowment to stay intact perpetually
3. Donor retains option to designate beneficiary
4. At donor's request, board will deploy funds.

NOTE: Approximately \$200,000 has been pledged toward this endowment to date.

B. A major thrust toward increased membership through chapter development.

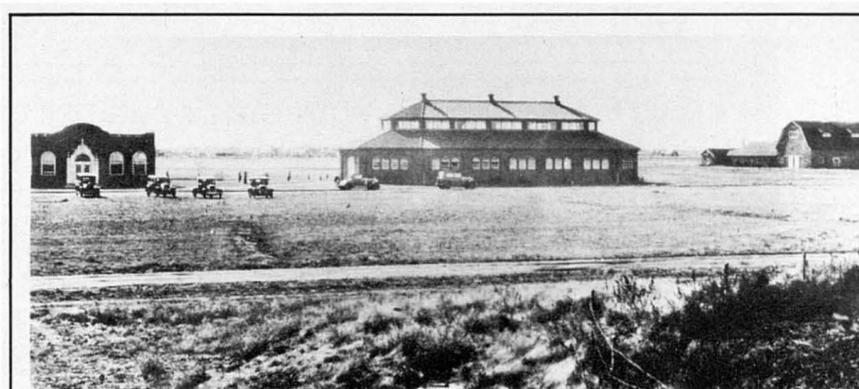
C. Improvement and expansion of Ex-Students Building and facilities.

I have been quite verbal and long-winded in this column, but Tech has been a labor of love for me for many years. I hope I might transmit some of this affection to you. Please join me in striving to make your University the BEST.

*J.L. Kelley, Jr.*

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**ABOUT THE COVER**—*"The woods are lovely, dark and deep,  
but I have promises to keep, and miles to go before I sleep..."*  
(Frost) A wintry "mini woods" on the Tech campus, as photo-  
graphed by Darrel Thomas.

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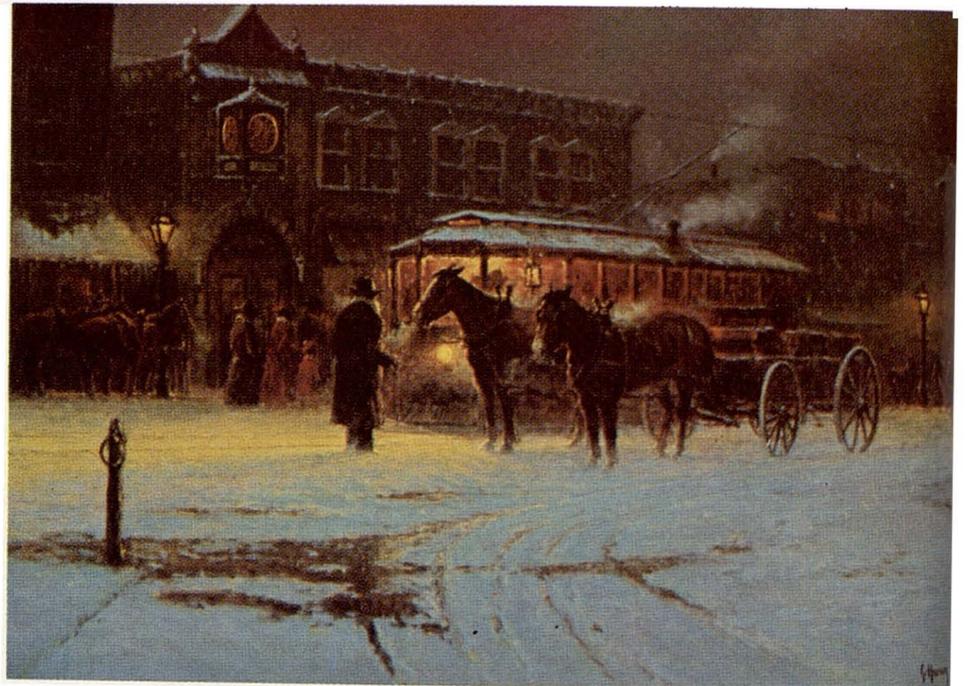
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**EDITOR'S NOTE:** With the popularity of western art catching on nationwide, we are more pleased than ever to be able to work in conjunction with the Texas Art Press in bringing you these limited edition prints by artists who are either fast becoming nationally recognized in their field, or as the case is with G. Harvey, already at the top! After visiting some retail art shops, we were surprised to see these same artists' works—and prints that we have been making available to *Techsan* readers—for 80 to 100 per cent higher than the price offered on these pages. This is an outstanding opportunity for art collectors! The *Techsan* has been running the Texas Art Press ads since August. If you are interested in ordering or seeing any of the prints we have offered in the past, write the office and request back issues of the magazine. And take advantage of this rare opportunity to own some of the country's finest art prints . . . at half the price you'd pay at retail art dealers.

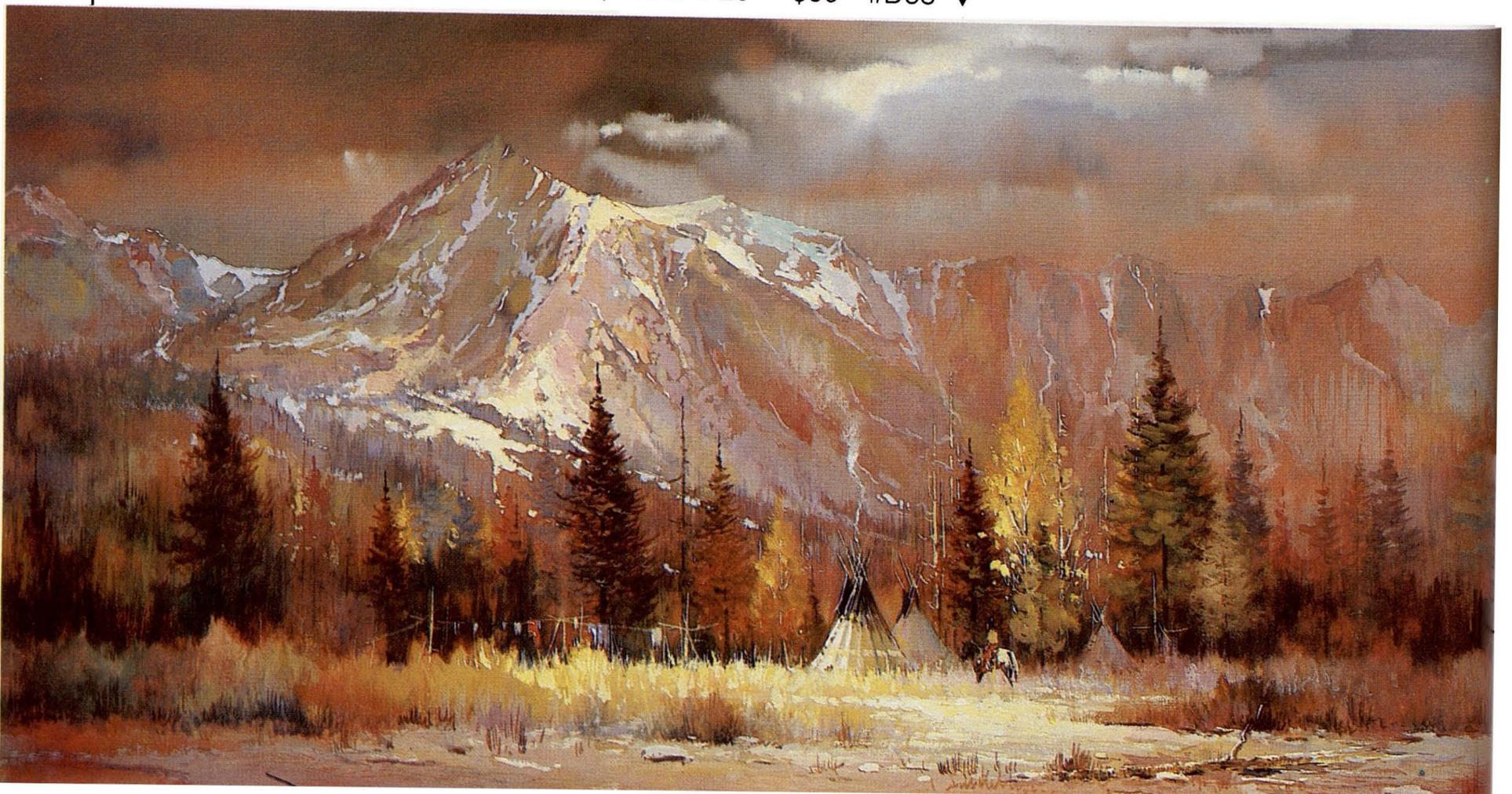


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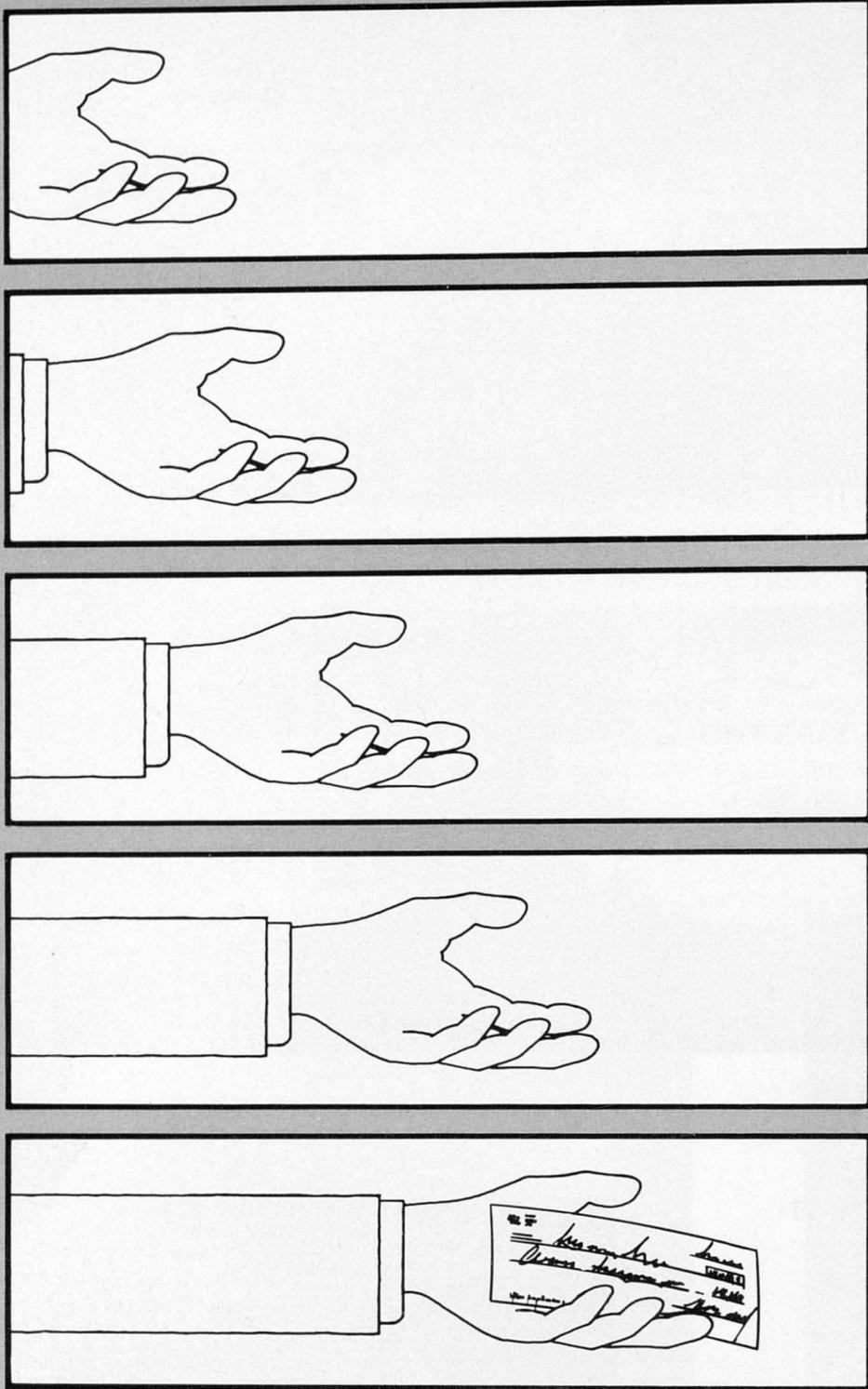
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# TARGET 1985

Ex-Student Association board members discuss the task before them—to raise \$750,000 by the end of 1985.

By Marsha Gustafson  
Editor

**T**exas Tech is the low man on the totum pole in the Southwest Conference when it comes to funds raised through alumni solicitations.

At the end of 1979, the picture showed the Ex-Students Association bringing in \$217,872 from 5,741 contributors. By way of comparison, Texas A&M raised \$1,700,000 from 35,000 contributors; UT brought in \$425,000 from 29,000 donors; TCU raised \$491,000 through the contributions of 6,010; and SMU's yearly campaign ended with \$772,791 given by 9,440 contributors.

We can try and justify why our numbers are not higher by saying that Tech is a young school. But that doesn't hold much water. Consider that Tech has graduated some 75,000 students since its first year,

but only 5,700 or so are sending money back to the Ex-Students Association to help support their alma mater.

**T**hese facts and figures are the main focus of a new long-range planning committee report that has laid down some goals and objectives for the next five years. Chairman of that committee is past Association president and businessman-banker Bill Barnett of Levelland.

"The program adopted by the long-range planning committee set a goal of \$750,000 to be collected annually at the end of 1985 from 12,000 contributors, and from that amount, an endowment of \$500,000 is to be created," he said.

"In my opinion, these figures are feasible—and I might add, understated. The five-year goal should be sooner, and the amount brought in should exceed \$750,000."

**I**t will mean doubling the number of donors and tripling the current dollar amount in contributions within a five-year period, according to Bill Dean, executive director of the Association.

"All funds raised in excess of the amount needed to operate the Association will be turned over to Texas Tech for a variety of uses," he said. "The endowment will generate interest that will be used for academic scholarships."

Contributions to the Endowment Fund will be handled with fiscal responsibility, added J. L. Gulley Tyler, president of the Association for 1981. He explained that through the program,

- A. The contribution (principal sum) will never be disturbed and will remain intact.
- B. The name of the donor will be attached to the principal, to be shown in this manner perpetually, and

C. The disposition of the dividends or interest from the principal can be designated by the donor, or he or she may designate the Ex-Students board as trustee.

Another part of the proposed long-range plan was the authorization to hire an additional staff person to act as field director. To be based in the Houston or Dallas area, the person (preferably a Tech ex) would be responsible for helping solicit funds outside the Lubbock and West Texas area.

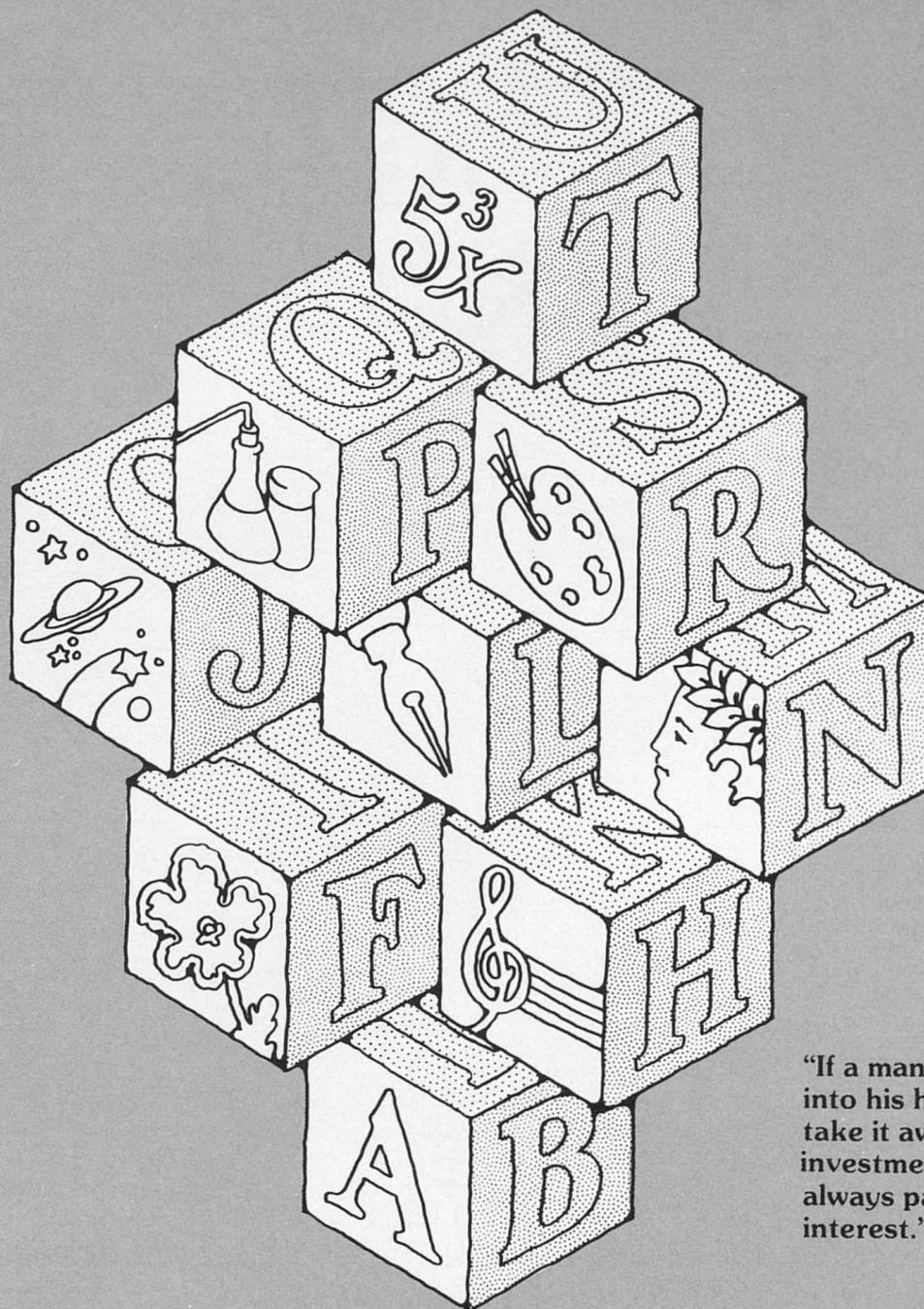
Gulley agreed with Barnett that "the amount is too little and the time too long" to reach the set goals.

"If each person involved in this organization will submit names throughout the state of folks capable of being large donors and who have basically been inactive in the past, the goal could be achieved more rapidly," Gulley said.

Dean added that the Association would like to have contributors begin at the Century Club level (\$100 annually), but "obviously, we appreciate any amount."

For the long-range goals to be met, current contributors must begin giving at an increased level, and as Dean said, "We've got to entice people who have not given in the past to start."

"There are those people who have chosen not to support the Association, and ultimately the University, for various reasons. We are asking them to put aside their differences and help us in this honest effort to promote Texas Tech."



"If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest."

—Benjamin Franklin

Alumni, no matter how long they have been out of school, still have a stake in the future of their University. Their degrees have been enhanced by the fact that Tech has grown to a multi-purpose institution complete with law and medical schools, Dean added.

The long-range plan came about when the committee looked at a list of eight suggestions made by a private management consulting firm in 1978. These recommendations were called the "Blueprint for the Future."

"I tried to approach the board positively," Barnett said. "On our long-range goals, all had been initiated and were on target with the Blueprint except fund-raising, where we were deficient. Since the University's needs include private funds, we had to do something. So we adopted the five-year plan."

Continuity in the future for support of Tech programs and scholarships is what the long-range plan is all about. This is the basis of a large annual fund—to be not only self-sustaining, but perpetuating. **T**

## JOB DESCRIPTION

**Title:** Field director, Texas Tech Ex-Students Association

**Duties:** Call upon Texas Tech alumni living outside the Lubbock area to solicit support for the Association. In addition, approach various companies and foundations seeking financial support. Helping establish new chapters of the Ex-Students Association, as well as working with existing chapters and coordinating various chapter activities will be included in these responsibilities.

**Qualifications:** This person should be a college graduate, preferably from Tech, be personable, organized, be able to get along well with others, able to meet easily with people, and possess ability in public speaking. The field director will be required to live in Dallas or Houston and will do a great deal of traveling, primarily in the Dallas-Houston area. In addition to fund-raising, the field director will be involved with all forms of Texas Tech promotion, i.e. college nights, academic recruiting, chapter activities. Due to the amount of travel and mobility required, being single would be helpful, although not required.

**Salary:** Negotiable

# State of the Association Report

By Bill Dean  
Executive Director

The past year has been one of activity and growth.

I would call your attention first to the increased amount of chapter development. This is the primary responsibility of Jim Douglass, assistant director. Jim has done an outstanding job as the report titled "Chapter Development" will indicate.

Next, we experienced growth in our annual fund. Our total financial statement will be printed in the next issue of the magazine, but I can tell you we raised \$252,139.16 from 6,278 contributors this past year, compared with \$217,872.13 from 5,677 contributors in 1979.

The focus of this magazine is on our board's decision to increase the number of contributors and our annual fund amount over the next five years. If we are successful, we will triple the amount being raised at the present time.

It is a significant challenge. The exciting thing about it is that the beneficiary will be Texas Tech—in terms of substantial support for programs which will enable us to maintain a first class academic program in competition with other leading Southwestern universities.

After long delays, we have finally been able to bring our new information program on-line with our computer. Mr. Jean Finley, alumni services coordinator, and her staff have anticipated this event for many months.

It will probably still take another year to fully integrate into the system the thousands of cards that have been kept through the years. Working with Mrs. Finley are Monica Thompson, data terminal operator, and Mary McNair, clerical specialist, along with part-time students Julie Day, Kaylyn Dowdy, Kim Grant, Craig Blair and Liz Edwin.

This year's Homecoming was successful in several ways. We made two changes that seemed to meet with good response. The Homecoming dance format was changed. We used the Maines Brothers, a locally popular country-western band, and attempted to publicize the event more than in the past. We had a crowd close to 400—a drastic increase from the past.

Secondly, we changed the cold meat sandwich lunch to an all-you-can-eat barbecue and publicized it as a Homecoming Lunch for everyone, not just ex-students. The response again seemed to be good. Of course, beating SMU left a good taste in everyone's mouth, too!

Peggy Pearce, administrative director, is in charge of Homecoming, and I want to thank her for hours of planning and hard work. Peggy is responsible for all our special events—reunions, Distinguished Alumni awards, board meetings and receptions. She does exceptional work.

It is becoming quite common to receive numerous complimentary comments about our magazine. I am pleased that it is so well thought of. The credit, of course, goes to Marsha Gustafson. She is receptive to all ideas and constantly attempts to improve the quality of the publication. The photographer for the magazine is Darrel Thomas, who should also be highly commended.

Arminda Coronado, our bookkeeper, has had to make two major adjustments this past year. One came when we were re-chartered as The Texas Tech Ex-Students Association and Loyalty Fund as a result of an IRS audit. This required merging two sets of books and records into one set at mid-year.

The other change has been dictated by our new computer operation. We now have an entirely different method of inputting contributions. Both changes will speed up her responsibilities but, initially, they have required considerable work and adjustment.

Patsy Turvey handles our Tech Specialties program as well as the Century Club records. She is also our receptionist. Patsy does an excellent job at all three jobs. Cathy Grimes, the office secretary, had her hands full assisting Jim with the new emphasis in chapter development. Cathy also served as assistant editor of the magazine, working on class notes and obits.

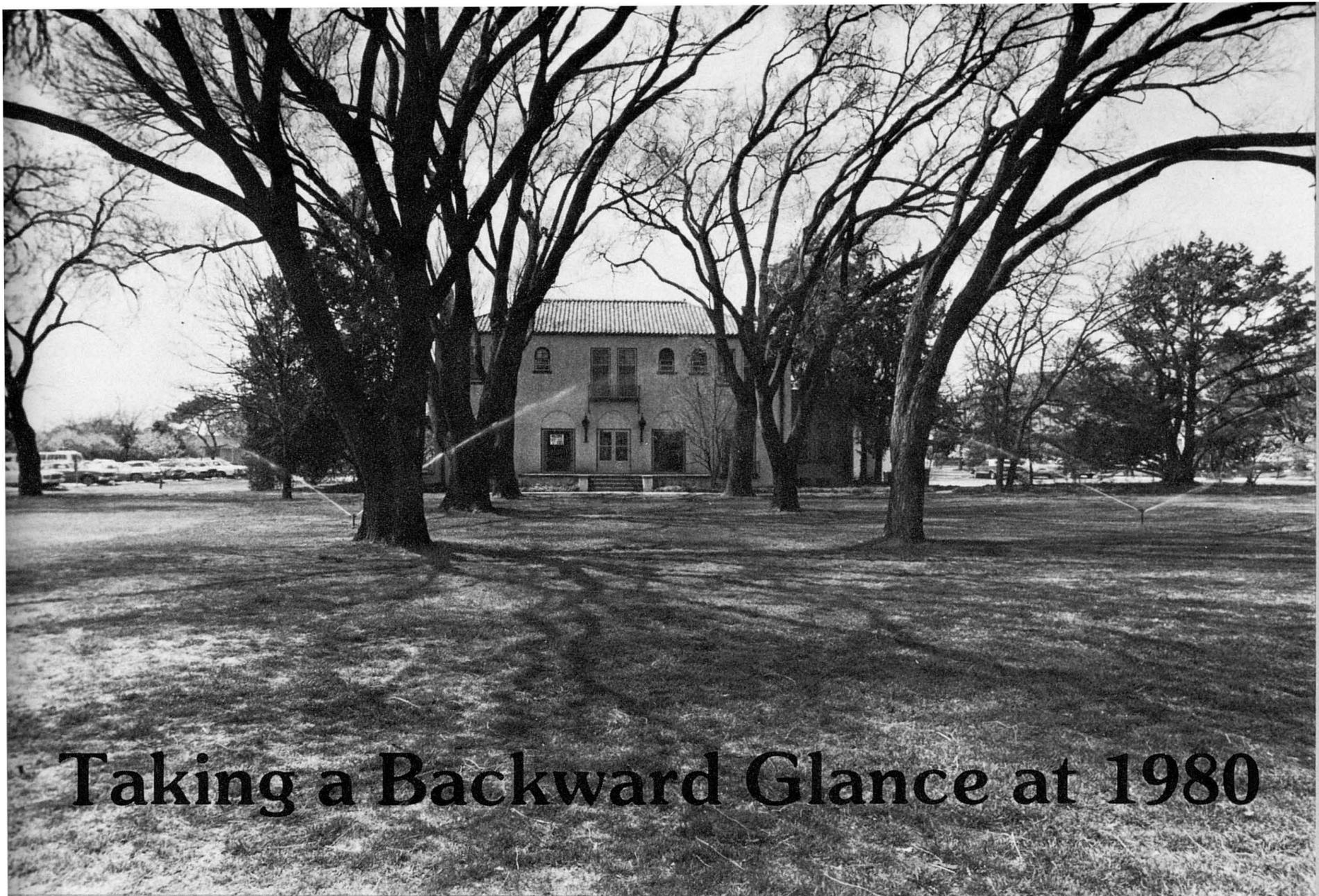
Nancy Dawson handles all thank-you letters to contributors and is in charge of mailings involved in pre-game receptions and chapter development. The amount of work has picked up through the months for Nancy, added to by the mailing of the magazine, which she supervises.

Finally, the person responsible for printing the mass of materials we sent out in every direction this year is our part-time printer, Ben Cole. I especially want to thank him for his patience and hard work.

We have had a very hard-working Executive Board and Loyalty Board, and I want to thank them for their help and cooperation. I especially want to thank Art Busch, who served this past year as Association president. It has been a very smooth year.

Along with our board, we have a large number of other volunteer workers. We have tripled the number of active chapters, and we have doubled the number of district representatives. We all really appreciate the many, many volunteers who served in these roles and have helped us promote the Association throughout the state and in various sections of the country.

Most of all, though, I want to thank you—the ex-student who continues to support our activity and Texas Tech University.



Darrel Thomas

# Taking a Backward Glance at 1980

By Bill Dean  
Executive Director

## ACADEMIC RECRUITING

The Association continued to work with the Office of New Student Relations during the year to aid in student recruitment. During the 1979-80 school year, ex-students attended a total of 20 College Nights throughout the state to assist the admissions counselors from the campus.

Other ex-students actually conducted a total of 36 college nights that admissions counselors could not attend. Chapters in Dallas and San Antonio have been especially active.

The Association paid for advertising in a newspaper sent to every high school senior in New Mexico, published by the New Mexico College Day Committee.

In addition, the office continued to assist admissions counselors with travel expenses beyond what their budget provides so all areas in the state could be covered.

## ALUMNI/DEVELOPMENT INFORMATION SYSTEM

The Ex-Students Association purchased the Iowa State Alumni Information System last spring, and in the fall the University bought a new ITEL AS/6 computer and IBM's Customer Information Control System (CICS).

Four terminals were installed for use by the Association: one for viewing records for information purposes

only; one for entering contributions by the bookkeeper; and two for entering and updating all other records.

The Master Data Base has been divided into two phases. Phase 1 consists of the following screens:

1. Identification Record
2. Degree Record
3. Business Record
4. Contributions Total
5. Alphabetical Cross Reference
6. Cross Reference Update
7. Personal Information
8. Free Text
9. Record Deletions

Phase II will consist of five accounting screens. This phase was not implemented until January 1, so the financial records will correspond with the beginning of the fiscal year.

Phase 1, with the exception of the Free Text screen, was put into operation Oct. 14.

The new system will not only allow office personnel to input much more detailed information on each individual than was formerly possible, but it will allow changes and corrections to be made immediately since it is on a direct line to the computer. The system also allows for input on all three terminals at the same time, instead of having only one on the AIS system.

Under CICS, three steps can be eliminated: updating each individual card, entering changes into the computer printout books and correcting the computer error sheet.

As soon as we are sure there are no "bugs" in the new system, each record in the files will be checked,

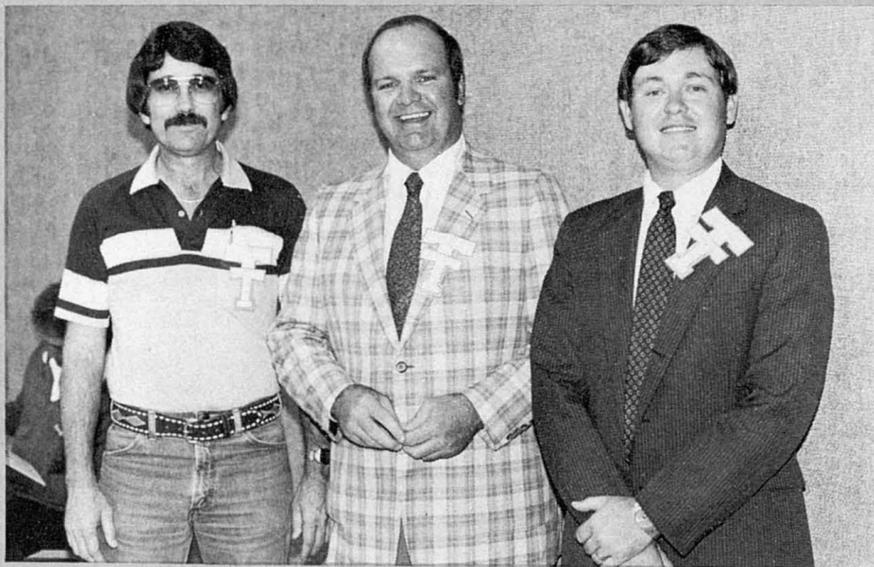
one at a time, for correct and updated information. The goal is to have as accurate records as possible.

### ASSOCIATION WORKSHOP

Some 60 district representatives, board members and chapter presidents attended the annual Association Workshop this year, held Sept. 26-27 in Lubbock. Campus speakers and office staff briefed participants on the current status of academic and athletic recruiting, fund raising, goals of the University and the Association.

### CHAPTER DEVELOPMENT

This past year saw a great deal of chapter activity around the state and around the country. Several new chapters were started in 1980 in Texas: Abilene, Carrollton, Collin County (Plano), East Texas, Garland, Irving, Lubbock, North Plains (Dumas), Odessa, San Angelo, Sweetwater/Snyder, Terry County (Brownfield), Tulia and Wichita Falls. Out-of-state additions include: North Carolina, Oklahoma City and the Tri-State area (eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware).



Jim Douglass

From left, Steve Ellis, Terry County chapter vice president; Phil Tucker, district representative; and Pat O'Daniel, president.

Many of the chapters were reactivated this past year while many other areas of the country have been targeted for future chapter development. At the present time, there are 42 local Ex-Students Association chapters meeting on a regular basis. In addition, the number of district representatives serving in the field has been doubled.

The Ex-Students Association, for the first time, has either sponsored or co-sponsored pre-game receptions prior to every Texas Tech football game (home and away), as well as several Tech basketball games and the Southwest Conference Tournament.

During 1980, there were 64 local chapter functions around the country with representatives of the Association in attendance at 61 of those. Cooperation with the Red Raider Club has been good, with the staffs of both organizations working together on various meetings and receptions throughout the year.

The Ex-Students Association has been invited to attend each of the Red Raider golf matches in the

spring, and the two organizations have co-sponsored several summer dinner meetings as well as the SWC basketball reception.

The most enjoyable change this past year was the tremendous cooperation the Association has received from the President's office. Dr. Larry Cavazos, Texas Tech President, has opened his schedule to the Ex-Students and gone out of his way to attend as many local chapter activities as possible. Since his inauguration last April 15, Dr. Cavazos (and many times his wife, Peggy) has attended some 30 local chapter meetings and outings.

### CLASS REUNIONS

The Association hosted a two-day reunion celebration for Tech's 50-year class of 1930 in May. Charles and Floyd Wooldridge were co-chairmen for the get-together.

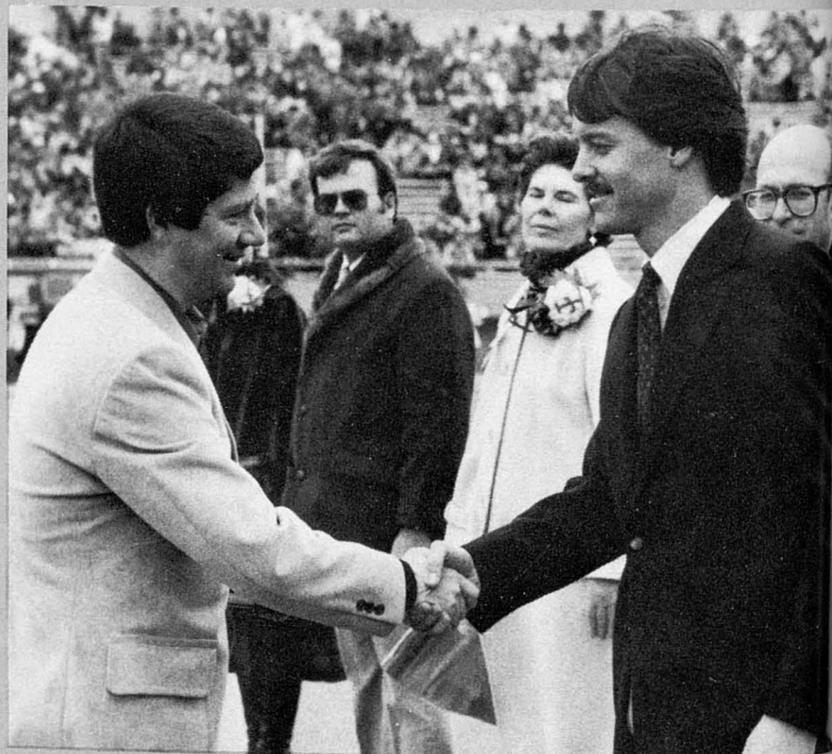
The Class of 1955 was recognized as the Silver Anniversary Reunion Class with a coffee on Saturday morning of Homecoming this year. Chairman of this event was Howard Yandell.

Also that morning, the class of 1935 met in the University Center for a special reunion. That class chairman was Lloyd Glover.

Following the football game Saturday afternoon, a 20-year reunion party celebrated the class of 1960, with Norman Jasper as chairman. This group met in the E Students Building, as did the 1955 reunion.

### COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD

During pre-game ceremonies of the Tech-SMU game, the Association recognized the Inter-fraternity Council as the outstanding student organization this year, in terms of community service. Previous recipients of the annual award have been Alpha Tau Omega, the Tech band, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, Womens' Service Organization, Saddle Trail and High Riders.



Jim Douglass (left) congratulates Taylor Clark, president of the Inter-fraternity Council.

## DIRECTORY

The Association mailed copies of its first directory to some 1,400 alumni who had ordered the book. Despite the fact that the directory was three months late, mailed in April, comments about it have been favorable.

The directory was published by Taylor Publishing Co. in Dallas, and they were totally responsible for the delay. The book contains an alphabetical section, class year section and a geographical listing.

## DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AWARDS

The following ex-students were recognized during the Distinguished Alumnus banquet on Friday, Sept. 13:

1. Dr. Camille G. Bell '42 of Lubbock. A pioneer in microteaching, Dr. Bell joined the Tech faculty in 1963. She has received outside funding for research amounting to more than \$1 million since 1969. She was also named Home Economist for the Year by the Texas Home Economics Association in 1978.

2. Hubert P. Bezner '49 of Corpus Christi. Bezner joined Exxon in 1949 and worked on a variety of assignments, including planning the first well drilled by Exxon in Alaska and coordinating the company's drilling activities in the North Sea. He is currently responsible for technical efficiency and application for the company-wide drilling function.

3. Ray Butler '49 of Alice, Texas. Butler joined Conoco Oil Co. as a district engineer after three years in the Navy. For two years, he was superintendent for H.R. Smith of Alice before joining Harkins & Company, of which he is now president. Butler was named a distinguished engineer at Tech in 1975.

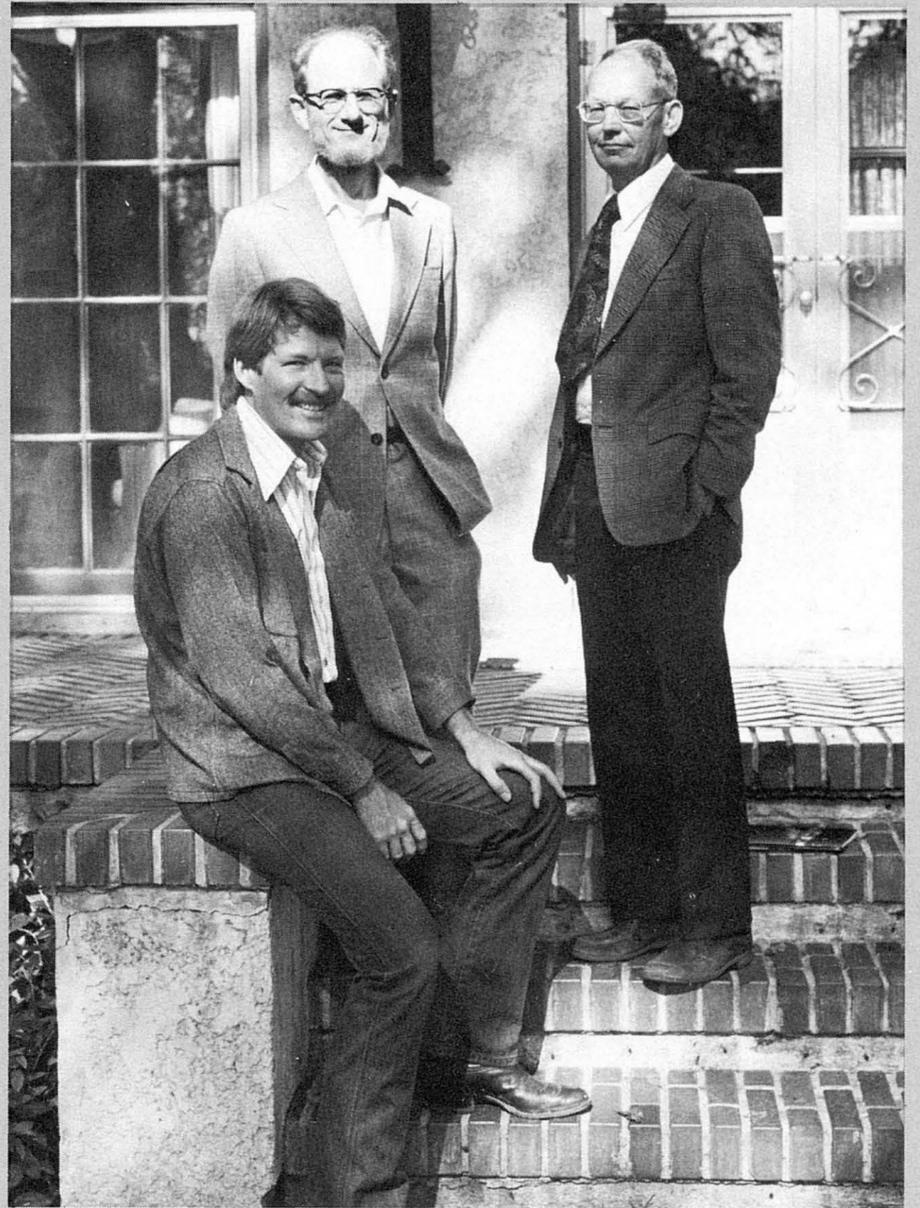


Elmer Tarbox (center) receives his Distinguished Alumnus award.

4. Elmer L. Tarbox '39 of Lubbock. Tarbox is remembered as one of Tech's outstanding athletes. An interest in physical fitness and conditioning of athletes led to his establishment of an athletic equipment manufacturing firm. During Tarbox's terms as a legislator, he helped establish a foundation to seek a cure for Parkinson's Disease and related ailments. The Tarbox Parkinson's Disease Institute is housed in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

## DISTINGUISHED PROFESSORSHIP

The Association gave the University \$12,500 in 1979-80 to create an endowed professorship. Tech placed that professorship in the math department.



Marsha Gustafson

Professor John Wermer (standing left) is shown around campus by members of the math faculty.

Unable to initiate the program until January 1980, the department used the money to bring a series of visiting mathematicians to campus last spring and fall.

Included in this group were Prof. Christopher Byrnes, Harvard; Prof. Mike R. Osborne, Australian National University; Prof. Istvan Juhasz, Hungarian Academy of Sciences; Prof. Irving Reiner, University of Illinois; Prof. Roger Keith Dennis, Cornell; Prof. John Wermer, Brown University; and Prof. Philip M. Anselone, Oregon State.

Dennis later accepted the position as Ex-Students Association Distinguished Visiting Professor in Math for the academic year 1980-81 and is currently teaching classes on campus.

## DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARDS

Special awards were presented during Homecoming for distinguished service to Texas Tech. Recipients of this annual honor were Mrs. Sylva Wesendonk '27, Tech professor Dr. Paul J. Woods, and former Tech coach Berl Huffman.

The surprise award was made during the Century Club dinner, and new Association president J.L. Gulley presented the recipients with plaques to mark the occasion.

## FLYING RED RAIDERS

About 20 people participated in the Hawaiian Cruise Aug. 23-30. A cruise through the Deep South is scheduled for early next summer aboard the Mississippi Queen. This trip will be one week in length, and brochures are available.

## HIGHEST RANKING GRADUATES

Highest-ranking graduates are recognized with a plaque from the Ex-Students Association at each student's individual college graduation ceremony. Those receiving this recognition in 1980 were:

### College of Arts and Sciences

David Ewalt  
Teresa Pierson  
Thomas Griffin

### College of Education

Pamela Odom

### College of Agricultural Sciences

Jerry Don Reeves

### College of Business Administration

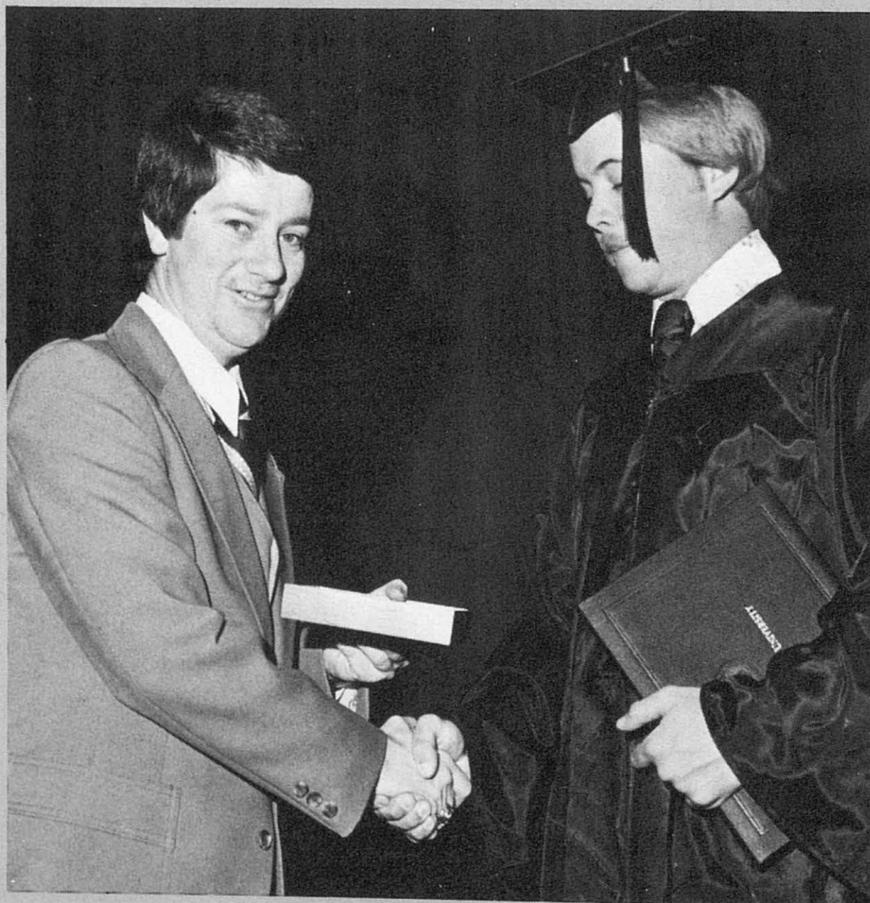
Twyla Gholson

### College of Engineering

Gilbert Bryant

### College of Home Economics

Jody Laceywell



Bill Gustafson

Jim Douglass (left) presents plaque to Jerry Don Reeves.

## HOUSE COMMITTEE

The committee has requested a serving piece be given to the Ex-Students Association by each president of Texas Tech who lived in the Old President's home. Several gifts have been received, and it is hoped that some day, showcases will be placed on the main floor for displaying these items.

Members of the committee are "scavenging" to find an inexpensive set of white or off-white dishes which can be stored in the kitchen and used on such occasions as the Student Leaders Luncheon and forego the expense of renting dishes each time they are needed.

## DEAN KILLION SCHOLARSHIP FUND

In 1978, the executive board of the Association created the Dean Killion Scholarship Fund with a contribution of \$500. This has since been supplemented with \$500 in 1979, \$500 in 1980 and another \$500 will be added in 1981. Ultimately, the interest off the principal will be used for band scholarships.

## OPPORTUNITY PLAN INC.

In 1978, the executive board voted to sign a contract with the Opportunity Plan Inc. and allocated \$5,000 to the project. OPI is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing financial assistance in the form of interest free loans to young people who want to continue their education but do not qualify for government assistance.

The program at Tech now has a total capital of \$13,370,000. To date, 11 Tech students have received assistance from this fund. Currently six students owe the division a total of \$8,318.67.

The OPI does sponsor other students at Tech who are on other divisions. At present, there are 30 students enrolled at the University who are receiving assistance in this manner.

Based in Canyon, the plan has loaned more than \$1 million to over 4,000 students in the past 20 years. It has recovered 98 percent of that money to loan again to other students.

The Amarillo chapter of the Ex-Students Association initiated a golf tournament this summer for the benefit of the Tech Division of OPI. The proceeds of \$500 were added to the capital of the Tech Division.

Most of the additional money beyond our initial \$5,000 has been raised by W.W. Nicklaus, Pete Lane, and Don Morrison through private foundations.

## PRESIDENT CAVAZOS

Most everyone has been exposed at least once to Dr. Larry Cavazos, Tech's new president. He has made some 25 appearances on the Association's behalf since taking office April 1, 1980.

He is certainly the right man at the right time for Texas Tech. Dr. Cavazos is easy to meet and talk with in all situations. He has done an outstanding job in these meetings with alumni.

Dr. Cavazos is fully supportive of the Association. He has no qualms about its "independent" status. All



Dr. Cavazos (right) visits with Col. Bill Cooper, president of the D.C. Chapter, during a meeting there.

he wants is our help and cooperation and, in exchange, he intends to give the Association his cooperation. It has been a truly great relationship thus far.

Most everyone who has been around him is excited about the future. He will offer the University strong leadership in an area where strong leadership is desperately needed—in fund raising and development of private support for the University.

### RED RAIDER CLUB-EX-STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

During the spring and summer, the Association and the Red Raider Club co-sponsored major events featuring Dr. Cavazos in Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Midland, Odessa, San Antonio and Wichita Falls.

Results were very good—in most instances the groups experienced record crowds. The Dallas gathering was the largest, with 700 in attendance at the Hyatt-Regency.

Also on these programs were Bill Dean of the Association; Leete Jackson of the Red Raider Club; Rex Dockery and Gerald Myers, Tech coaches; and athletic director John Conley.

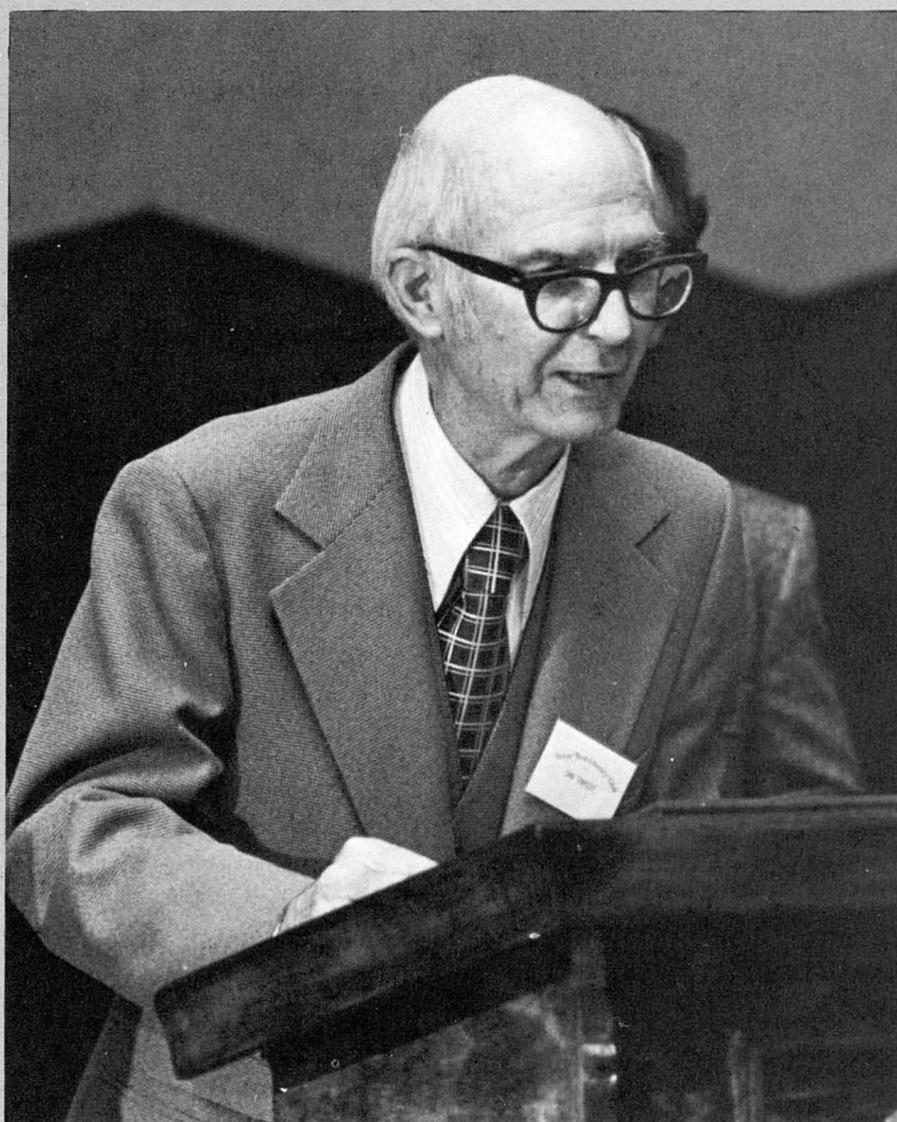
The El Paso function also included the Dads Association in that city. This program will continue in 1981.

### RETIRED FACULTY AND STAFF

Members of the faculty and staff of Tech who retired following at least 10 years of service were honored during an Association Council luncheon. They were:

John Carmichael—11 yrs.

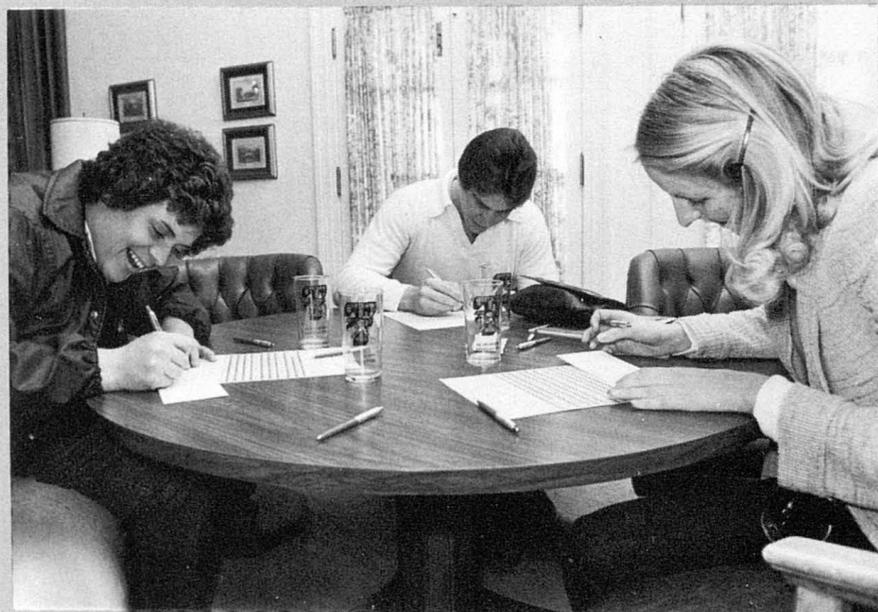
- Mail Carrier Clerk
- Benny Collins—14 years
- Food Service Worker, Residence Halls
- Earl Dillard—15 yrs.
- Department Manager, Texas Tech Bookstore
- Dr. Ralph Durham—21 yrs.
- Professor, Animal Science
- Dr. Kenneth Freeman—11 yrs.
- Professor, Education
- Chester Hubbard—33 yrs.
- Assistant Professor, Business Administration
- Dr. U.V. Jones—14 yrs.
- Professor, Law
- Mary Kelly—14 yrs.
- Instructor, Music
- Dr. Joseph McCullen Jr.—31 yrs.
- Professor, English
- Carroll Middlebrooks—16 yrs.
- Custodian, Building Operations
- Gertrude Morse—27 yrs.
- Assistant Director, Food Service, University Center
- Helen Murphy—26 yrs.
- Library Assistant, Library
- Dr. Kline Nall—37 yrs.
- Professor, English
- Elen Gilpin Newton—13 yrs.
- Area Coordinator, Residence Halls
- LaVerne Patrick—27 yrs.
- Travel Service Coordinators, Accounting & Finance
- Dr. Milton Peebles—29 yrs.
- Professor, Animal Science/Food Technology



Dan Tarpley retires following 13 years at Tech.

Darrel Thomas

Juanita Pena—13 yrs.  
 Food Service Worker, Res. Hall,  
 Athletic Dining Room  
 D. N. Peterson—12 yrs.  
 Director, Admissions/Records  
 Dr. Fred Rigby—20 yrs.  
 Professor, Mathematics  
 Dr. John R. Rogers—10 yrs.  
 Professor, Education  
 Gracie Springfield—15 yrs.  
 Custodial Supervisor  
 Sallie Stephens—16 yrs.  
 Clerical Specialist, Texas Tech Bookstore  
 Dan Tarpley—13 yrs.  
 Manager, News Bureau, Univ. News & Publications  
 John Taylor—32 yrs.  
 Contract & Purchasing Officer  
 Joseph Veach—10 yrs.  
 Painter, Building Maintenance  
 Thomas Whiteley—19 yrs.  
 Associate Archivist, Southwest Collection/Library  
 Mary Winegar—27 yrs.  
 Library Assistant, Library



Max Faulkner

Graduating seniors fill out biographical forms and pick up their free gifts during Senior Week.

### SENIOR WEEK

Instead of just having a Senior Week in May, the Association is now hosting one in December for this month's graduates. August grads are also invited, near the end of the summer session, to pick up their complimentary set of glasses and fill out a questionnaire.

Some 500 seniors came by the office in late April and early May to pick up their free Tech glasses. There were so many, in fact, we ran completely out of glasses—the first time this has ever happened. Additional glasses were ordered, and arrangements were made to get them to those students who were not able to receive the glasses when they came by the building.

During the summer, 133 additional seniors came in for the complimentary gift. The Association is most pleased with the response to this program. Much gratitude is expressed to the campus newspaper, *The University Daily*, for publicizing this activity.

### STUDENT LEADER LUNCHEON

This year, 23 students attended this annual luncheon for leaders of Tech's student groups. As in the past, the meal was prepared and served by the House Committee. Door prizes were given courtesy of the Association from the selection of Specialties items.



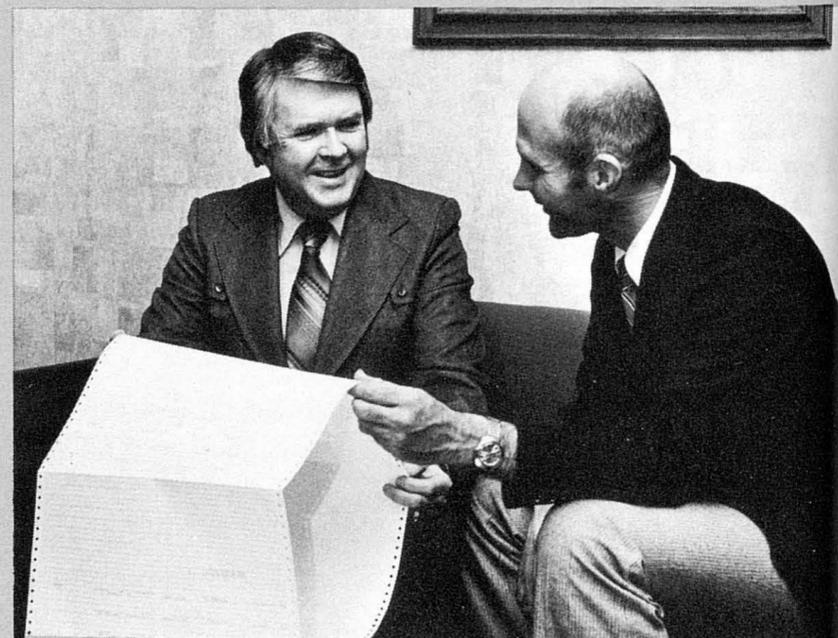
Funding Raider basketball broadcasts is one of the Association's special projects.

### SUPPORT OF UNIVERSITY PROJECTS BY THE ASSOCIATION

Early in 1980, the Association's board voted to write the University a check for \$28,500 to be allocated to a variety of areas. This brought the total for 1979-80 to \$45,746.15 of support by the Association for a number of University special projects.

These areas were broken down as follows:

Spirit Coordinating Committee	\$ 1,000.
Academic Recruiting	712.
Opportunity Plan Loan Fund	5,000.
Killion Scholarship Endowment	500.
Valedictorian Scholarships	5,576.
Spirit Leaders' Reception	110.
Financial Assistance to the Faculty	546.
Ex-Student Distinguished Professorship	12,500.
Assistance to the Deans of Each	



Dr. Bill Dean (right) looks over a printout with Dean John R. Bradford of Engineering.

Undergraduate College and the Law School (\$1,500 each)	10,500.00
Undergraduate Library	1,000.00
Law Library	500.00
Health Sciences Library	500.00
Faculty Development	1,500.00
President's Council—Unrestricted	2,000.00
Sponsorship of Tech Basketball Broadcasts	2,800.00
Student Foundation	1,000.00
	<hr/>
	\$45,746.15

### TOP TECHSANS

Recipients of the Top Techsan Staff Awards were honored at the Council and Awards Luncheon during Homecoming weekend. These awards are presented to full-time, non-teaching, untenured staff persons who have served Texas Tech at least 10 years. Those honored this year were:

Frances V. Berry, administrative assistant, Admissions & Records

Jerry D. Kelly, manager of Graphic Services and assistant director, University News and Publications

Flores L. Myers, commercial artist, Engineering Services

Wendell L. Tucker, director of Personnel

### VALEDICTORIAN SCHOLARSHIPS

The following high school valedictorians attending Texas Tech this fall as freshmen received scholarship checks from the Ex-Students Association at a lunch held especially for them.

Amount of the annual checks is \$200 per student.

Those receiving the scholarship are:

Johnnie Alexander, Plains  
David Barr, Bonham  
Lessa Basinger, Slaton  
Donna Bednarz, Lorenzo  
Twila Braun, Seminole  
Glynda Burkett, O'Donnell  
William Burks, Littlefield  
Kenneth Carter, Sunray  
Rebecca Crabtree, Floydada  
Jacqueline Curtis, Cotulla  
Thomas Darter, Wellington  
Andrea Eades, Tahoka  
Sheryle Estes, Mobeetie  
Kerry Gartman, Robert Lee  
Yolanda Garza, Lubbock  
Rhonda Gatewood, Suga  
Bert Gibson, Loop  
Jo Graves, Crowell  
Kathryn Gray, Rising Star  
Cynthia Griffin, Quitaque  
Glen Hackler, Red Oak  
Randy Haggard, Kermit  
Leah Hall, Roby  
Karl Heichelheim, Lubbock  
Cindy Henson, Meadow  
Alfred Hunt, Slaton  
Kara Jones, Springlake

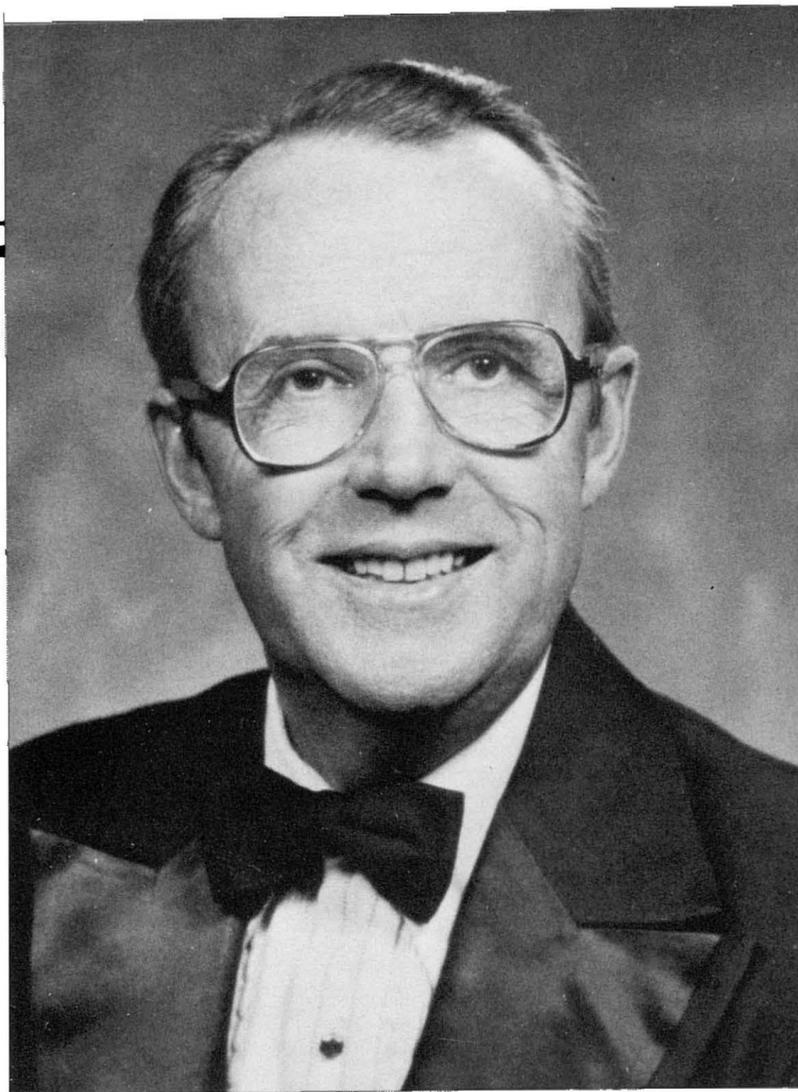


J.L. Gulley presents check to a high school valedictorian.

Darrel Thomas

Giles Kemp, Haskell  
Karen Lantz, Princeton  
Susan Lawson, Tahoka  
Sara Leighton, Hurst  
Ronald Letz, Abilene  
Bradley Melton, McLean  
John Moore, Rockspring  
Holland Neff, Colorado City  
Charles Newsome, Sweeny  
Robert Noble, Brownfield  
Robert Nolty, Fritch  
David Northcut, Waco  
Mark Northcutt, Muleshoe  
Lindsay Parker, Ft. Bliss  
Weldon Patterson, Abernathy  
Rock Petty, Rule  
Mark Pollard, Tulia  
Dee Poston, Gatesville  
Tracey Price, Denison  
Judy Quigley, Springlake  
Angelia Reid, O'Brien  
David Rieff, Cotton Center  
Berhl Robertson, New Deal  
Mary Srader, Petersburg  
Carla Sweatt, Guthrie  
Terry Thetford, Anton  
Jana Tidmore, Paducah  
Brian Tittle, Wolfforth  
Norman Weaver, Post  
Marci Wescott, Hart  
Brenda Williams, Lockney  
Tracy Wilson, Canadian  
Darin Winger, Gruver  
Mark Wischkaemper, Shamrock





## The Band Plays On . . . but without Dean Killion

**D**ean Killion, who "built the best collegiate band program in the country during the past 21 years at Texas Tech," has relinquished his duties as director of the Goin' Band from Raiderland.

In an *Avalanche-Journal* interview, Killion, who stepped down effective Jan. 19, said he was asked to resign in a meeting with three Tech officials.

"I never had the slightest thought of retiring," Killion said in the interview. "It came as quite a surprise to me."

He declined to comment on the specifics discussed at the meeting, but he is expected to continue teaching classes in music education at Tech through the spring semester. Killion said he was unsure of what his plans would be after that.

"I'll probably forever be teaching some sort of band," he said, suggesting an interest in a junior high school position. He pointed out that good teachers are important at that level of band development.

Killion added that he intends to stay in Lubbock.

"I've enjoyed West Texas and Texas Tech," he said. "There's not a band program in the world that has had the support the Tech band has."

**T**he decision to replace the veteran conductor has been met with mixed reactions from Tech faculty and students, who agree that Killion's ability as bandmaster is unquestioned. Former students and people working close to Killion, however, have expressed both

support of the Tech action and sorrow that the resignation had to come about.

Dr. Len Ainsworth, interim vice president for Academic Affairs at Tech, said a committee would begin to search for a successor to Killion, but an early appointment was not anticipated.

"The high quality of band performance set by Dean Killion will make the position attractive, and we expect that applications will be submitted from throughout the nation," Ainsworth said.

**D**r. Harold Luce, chairman of the music department, said he believed he spoke on behalf of the entire University when he expressed the "very deep appreciation we all have of Dean Killion's service to the students and the music program at Texas Tech.

"His superior performance is recognized nationwide," he added. "Killion built the best collegiate band program in the country during his 21 years here."

Under Killion's direction, the band performed for 100 football halftime shows as well as scholarship benefit concerts. He also directed more than 160 concerts and five recording sessions.

Killion has participated in more than 300 clinics and workshops and directed the Tech concert band, the Lubbock Municipal Band and the Court Jesters who play at basketball games and other events. He has played trumpet with the Faculty Brass Quintet, in addition to his directing positions.

# No intention of being a 'token woman'

## CAROL CAMPBELL

By Jim Whitfield

Ask a computer to pick a representative woman graduate business student, and it's likely to name Carol Campbell.

Not that she's average: far beyond it. But Miss Campbell, who graduated in December with a Master of Business Administration (MBA) degree from Texas Tech, is uncannily similar to a statistical profile of women planning business careers.

A just-released Census Bureau study notes that between 1966 and 1978, the number of college women majoring in business jumped 300 percent, from 204,000 to 819,000. During this same period, the number of women majoring in education, a traditional field for women according to the study, dropped from 760,000 to 601,000.

Graduate programs at Texas Tech reflect this trend. Almost a third of all graduate business students are women.

And it's harder to tell the women from the men in ambition, goals and dedication to success. The April 7 issue of *Fortune* magazine reported on a survey of 25-year-olds in the world of business.

Both men and women shared several characteristics, among them a "confidence (that) borders on brashness," strong career goal orientation and a willingness to put their jobs before other diversions and commitments, including marriage.

Miss Campbell fits this profile and doesn't feel uncomfortable about it. If she's confident—even a bit brash about her abilities—it's because she has already packed a lot of experience into her 25 years.

The Lorenzo, Texas, native didn't always plan a business career, but a short-lived job with a Dallas-based computer firm and an internship with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in Houston pointed her



Tech Photo

Miss Carol Campbell: Seeking a chair in the corporate board room.

toward the MBA degree and a future in business.

Like many of her peers in the *Fortune* survey, Miss Campbell is willing to delay marriage and raising a family until well established in her career. And if she decides to marry, "I want to balance my marriage and career."

Her undergraduate degree is in one of those "traditional" fields many women are now moving away from: elementary education. She even taught a year in a junior high school in a small town near Lubbock.

But "teaching wasn't the type of challenge I was looking for. The pay was too low and so much of the time was spent on discipline," she said.

So the following summer, Miss Campbell found work with the Dallas-based computer firm. She was sent to Columbus, Ohio.

"I was a token female with about 20 men," she said, laughing. "Oh yes, there were two secretaries—both female."

Although her co-workers told her she was doing well, after about three months, "I was getting discouraged," she said.

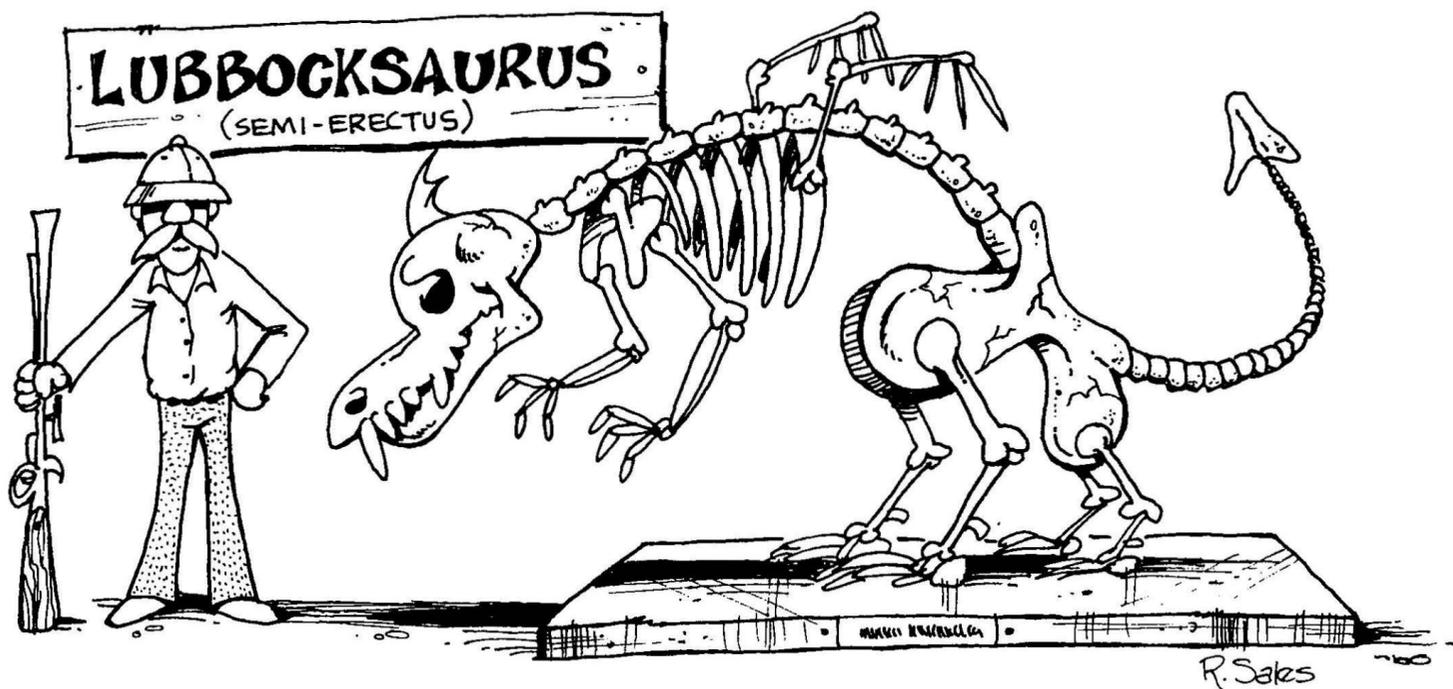
She said the job offered little hope for advancement, and she "sensed some initial resentment" among her male peers. She returned to Texas Tech and enrolled in the MBA program.

Last summer Miss Campbell interned with NASA, where she assisted a contract buyer on procurement for the Space Shuttle. Sometime in between her job in Columbus and the NASA internship, she earned a private pilot's license.

Her academic performance and experience should translate into several job offers. Dr. Larry M. Austin, associate dean for graduate programs, said approximately four job offers are given each woman graduate from the University's MBA program.

Miss Campbell has no intention of being a "token" woman. But neither does she expect to succeed because federal law mandates equal opportunity for women.

She hopes her aggressiveness, confidence, ambition and talents will propel her toward the type of successful business career considered closed to women just a decade ago—the type that includes a chair in the corporate board room. **T**



# Uncovering the ravisuchid thecodon

By Jim Whitfield

The clue was a sharp inch-long claw, virtually lost in the red clay soil of a 60-foot-high hill eight miles south of Post, Texas.

A casual passer-by wouldn't have noticed it, and a future rain would have washed the 180-million-year-old claw into an infrequent creek at the base of the hill.

But the three Texas Tech paleontologists one hot July afternoon were no casual passers-by. For a month they had been looking for something just like that seemingly unimportant sliver of bone.

The claw was an indication that the eroding hillside contained other fossils. The paleontologists, Dr. Sankar Chatterjee; his wife, Sibani; and research assistant Dave Proctor, were looking for 180-million-year-old proof that arid West Texas once was covered by a sub-tropical forest similar geologically and climatically to now-distant India and Europe.

Three weeks' digging not only uncovered further evidence for the theory of continental drift—that the earth's land once was joined in one super continent, only to slowly separate and drift apart—but also uncovered a bonus as well.

The scientists found what they believe is a new genus of "rauisuchid thecodont," a meat-eating giant reptile that roamed what are now the South Plains during the Triassic period.

Key to their belief is the rotary-joined ankle, unlike the hinged ankle of dinosaurs, common to the one adult and three younger ravisuchids unearthed from their primordial burial ground.

Ravisuchids, which Chatterjee says grew to a full length of about 30 feet, were almost identical to dinosaurs except for different ankle joints. The rotary-jointed ravisuchids walked in a semi-erect posture, while the hinged-jointed dinosaurs walked erect.

This erectness probably gave dinosaurs greater speed and mobility, a factor that may have led to their eventual dominance of the earth and the extinction of the ravisuchids, Chatterjee said.

The tell-tale claw belonged to one of three young, 10-foot-long reptiles. Parts of their skeletons, plus the skeleton of the still-growing 20-foot-long adult, were found in a common "grave."

Ravisuchids are a relatively new-found form of reptile. Their fragments first were reported in North America in 1979 in Wyoming, and now in 1980 in West Texas. Unlike other ravisuchids found so far, however, those near Post walked semi-erect on their hind legs, not unlike the later *Tyrannosaurus rex*.

Chatterjee's team began in June to explore the area south of Post, a red clay and sandstone region that is part of one of the most extensively exposed continental Upper Triassic formations in the United States.

A National Geographic Society grant provided funding for the summer-long dig, which Chatterjee hopes can be re-funded for another three or four years.

Reason, he said, is that he suspects at least two other previously unknown reptile species lie buried about 20 feet away.

The Dockum rocks, the area where the team is digging, were chosen not only for their proximity to Texas Tech University, but also because this now-dry landscape once teemed with fish, amphibians and aquatic and semi-aquatic reptiles.

During the Late Triassic period, West Texas was covered with thick coniferous jungles. Meandering rivers, swamps and lakes dotted the landscape and torrential rains with flash floods frequently occurred. Thecodont reptiles were especially abundant in the hot and humid forests.

The Triassic was the crucial period of vertebrate evolution when reptiles past their evolutionary peak had evolved into various rather specialized lines, Chatterjee said. Along these lines may have been the ancestors of crocodiles, dinosaurs, birds and mammals.

A full understanding of West Texas' Dockum fauna will form a sounder basis for establishing this evolutionary succession, he said.

Chatterjee and his wife came to Tech in 1979 from Washington, D.C., where he worked for the Smithsonian Institution.

**F**ifteen minutes of riding and thinking take Miss College Rodeo 1980 Gina Lynn Burns away from all the pressures of being a traveling public relations person, a weekend rodeo competitor and a full-time student.

"Riding is my relaxation. Just 15 minutes and I'm ready to go back to work again," said the Texas Tech coed.

She lives in a trailer house near her two horses so those 15 minutes are always close at hand.

Named National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) Queen in June, Burns has been on the move since. She attends western wear markets to see the latest fashions and to seek association sponsors. She promotes rodeo as an intercollegiate sport across Texas and New Mexico, the Southwestern region of NIRA.

And, she's been to a "nothing-like-it" Armadillo Olympics in New Braunfels.

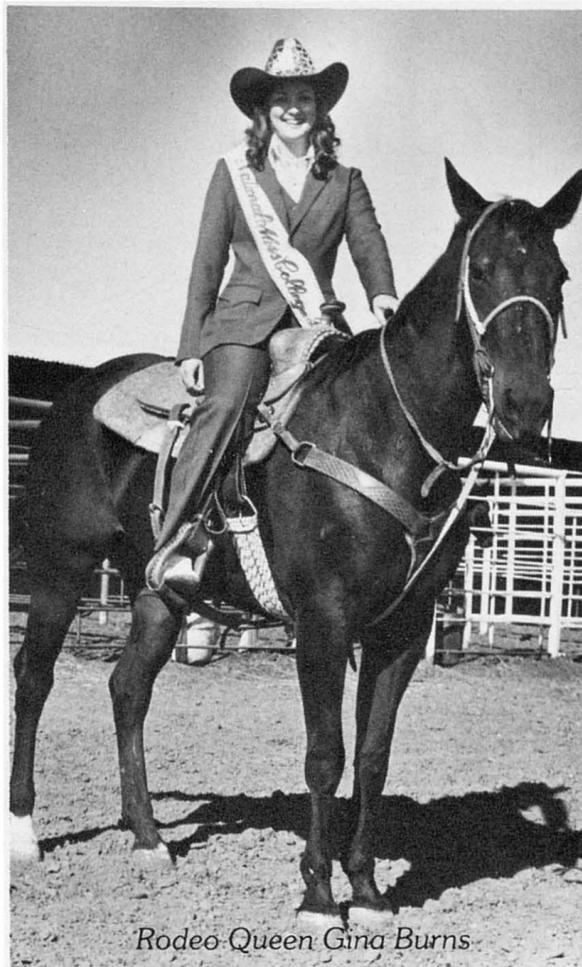
In addition, she is asked to participate in as many regional rodeos as possible and in at least one rodeo in adjacent NIRA regions, to remain single and to stay a full-time student.

**T**he pace is nothing new for Burns, who has been involved with rodeos since she was five, in numerous queen contests and in the National Texas High School Rodeo Association for four years.

But three years ago at home in Colleyville, 10 miles north of Fort Worth, the current Tech Rodeo Queen had not heard much about the University until her grandmother, Ann Mitchell of Mt. Pleasant, suggested she consider Texas Tech.

"We (her family) loaded up and came out here and I've been here ever since," she said.

The Burns family, already a rodeo clan, may make Texas Tech a family tradition, too. Ty Burns, a Tech freshman and rodeo competitor, lives with his sister and started school this fall. Her high school brother and sister, both rodeoers, are already making plans to attend Tech.



Rodeo Queen Gina Burns

## Goat-tier, barrel racer and a queen

By Cheryl Duke  
Tech News Service

**C**ommenting on her rodeo experience, she said she has seen the University's Rodeo Association grow and gain more respect on campus since she was a freshman. She attributes part of the change to the "new Urban Cowboy phase."

"Everyone is into the Western scene today with dancing, music and clothes, and that should help rodeo," Burns said, speaking especially of the 36th annual intercollegiate rodeo held Nov. 20-22 at Tech and billed the world's largest indoor collegiate rodeo.

"We are almost exactly where the rodeo team was at Texas Tech 20 years ago in the '60s. We are close to being financially stable again and have a lot of support in other ways," Burns said.

At rodeos, the 20-year-old, is a queen, a goat-tier, a barrel racer

and a breakaway roper. On campus, she's a horse judge, a meat judge and an animal business major on the dean's honor list. And, she professes, "I am not a women's libber in any way."

For a career, she is interested in mass communications, the business field and the animal industry. After recent public relations experience, Burns says she is leaning toward PR in some combination with the other two interests, but admits her ideas about the future change frequently.

**H**er rodeo ambitions are to attend the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City and the granddaddy of rodeos at the San Francisco Cow Palace in October.

She also would like to win some honors in rodeo events. She traditionally enters all three women's events at each rodeo: barrel racing, goat tying and breakaway roping. Picking a favorite event is hard.

"I'd like to say barrels because that's what I have been doing the longest, but I guess it might be goat-tying, too, because that's the only thing I seem to be winning in," she said.

Other queen contests may also be in store. She would like to enter the Miss Texas Rodeo competition, but it may have to wait until next year because she could not hold two titles at once.

"Mother had me in a lot of queen contests while I was growing up. She kept telling me someday I would be thankful. She was right," Burns said.

She won her first contest in 1976 as the Fort Worth Business Association Pioneer Days Rodeo Queen. She was named Miss Rodeo Texas Tech in April.

Then, she and a candidate from Houston, loaded horses and trailer and drove a long trail from Texas through Yellowstone National Park to Bozeman, Mont., where she won the national crown.

In her spare time Miss College Rodeo trains her 7-year-old sorrel gelding, Hawkshaw Hawkins, in barrel racing so he can soon take over the job from her 17-year-old, old-faithful black mare, Wendy. **T**

# Tech Today

## It's official: Beryl is out—Preston in

In April 1980, the *Techsan* ran a story about Mrs. Beryl Milburn, a UT graduate and chairman of the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board, the regulating arm of public higher education in the state.

The story dealt with reactions from Tech administrators and alumni to a quote Mrs. Milburn had made in an AP wire story—that outside of UT and possibly A&M, no other state-financed Texas college approaches being a quality school.

The comment angered Tech people as well as those associated with the other schools in the state. Evidently, much resentment was aired to Mrs. Milburn and her office, particularly from the Texas Tech community and alumni.

Since that time, Gov. Bill Clements has announced new appointees to the University of Texas board of regents, and Mrs. Milburn was one of them, along with Tom Rhodes, vice chairman of the coordinating board.

Both Mrs. Milburn and Rhodes will give up their coordinating board posts in accepting the regent positions.

At the time the *Techsan* went to press, Gov. Clements was considering former Texas Gov. Preston Smith, a Tech alumnus from Lubbock, for chairman of the coordinating board to replace Mrs. Milburn.

Three other West Texans are currently serving on the board: Marshall Formby of Plainview, a Tech graduate; Wayne E. Thomas of Hereford; and Sam D. Young Jr. of El Paso.

## Class agent position approved for Tech

The office of class agent will be added to other offices filled during the March Student Association elections, following the Student Senate's passage of a bill creating the office.

The bill, introduced at the Dec. 4 meeting, stated that the class agent would serve as a representative of his class and would be responsible for the first class reunion, senior gift donations and correspondence pertaining to the class.

Business Administration senator Taylor Clark, one of the bill's sponsors, said the class agent would be elected only by fellow class members and not by the entire student body.

Clark said ordinarily the agent will be elected during his junior year to give him time to become familiar with his responsibilities before graduation. However, he said dur-

ing this first election, class agents from both the junior and senior classes will be elected.

The Association is making plans to either elect or appoint class agents for each of the graduating classes from 1925-80.

## Come one, come all

Texas Tech draws students from all parts of Texas, as well as from 47 other states and 76 foreign countries.

Of the 23,043 students who enrolled at Tech in the 1980 fall semester, 21,294 were from Texas, 1,237 from other states and 207 from foreign countries. The residences of 305 were indeterminate.

The largest number of in-state students, 8,313, list Lubbock County as home, but that figure includes many who come from other areas and chose to list Lubbock as their legal residence.

Dallas County ranks second with 1,896; Harris (Houston) County, third, 993; and Tarrant (Fort Worth) County, fourth, 842. Not far behind are El Paso County, 660; Midland County, 538; and Bexar (San Antonio) County, 482. Potter and Randall counties (Amarillo and Canyon) sent 476 and 48, respectively.

Of the 254 counties in Texas, 240 are represented at Tech. Of the 50 states, all but West Virginia and Montana are represented. Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands also had students here.

Besides Texas, the six states with the highest representation of students at the University are New Mexico, 400; Colorado, 75; Oklahoma, 73; Illinois, 58, and California and New York, 57 each.

The five foreign countries with the highest number of students at Tech are Republic of China (Taiwan), 180; Iran, 70; Nigeria, 50; Hong Kong, 48; and India, 35.

## Radio pioneer donates papers to Tech



Gordon McLendon (seated) visits with Dr. Dennis A. Harp (left), director of Tech's Division of Telecommunications, and Dr. David J. Murrah, director of Tech's Southwest Collection, following a Dallas press conference at which McLendon announced the donation to Tech of his record collection and papers related to his 40-year career in broadcasting. The University's Department of Mass Communications and the Southwest Collection will house the material appraised to be worth nearly \$200,000.



**Home Ec Awareness Week planned**—Dr. Carmyn Morrow, associate dean of Home Economics, (left) goes over plans for the March 2-6 observation with chairman Deana Marable. Outside speakers and noted professionals will address students and all interested individuals.

## Pediatric residency positions available

Four residency positions will open next year in a new pediatric primary care residency program at the Tech Health Sciences Center in Lubbock.

The program is being developed and implemented through an award from the Department of Health and Human Resources, Public Health Service. Tech's program is one of seven funded this year and has received \$440,000 for the first two years.

The program will train physicians for practice in the specialty area of pediatrics with an emphasis in primary care. It will be offered in addition to an existing traditional pediatric residency program at Tech.

Primary care pediatricians care for the broad range of needs of children, according to Dr. V. J. Gururaj, M.D., associate professor of pediatrics and director of the new residency program. They call in specialty support when necessary and use other health professionals and community resources when needed.

As with traditional residency training programs, resident physicians in the new program will work and learn in the pediatric ambulatory clinic and on the inpatient services of the hospital. The new program will also include on-site experiences in a private office practice, regional rural health programs and a community well-baby clinic.

Diverse teaching sites will provide valuable experiences in actual work environments, better preparing these physicians for the changing needs for effective pediatric care, according to Gururaj.

"Texas Tech is particularly well-suited to offer this kind of residency training pro-

gram," he said. "The school operates from three urban campuses in the largely rural western half of the state. It offers a unique natural laboratory for the exploration and resolution of problems relating to primary health care delivery in rural and urban settings."

During the first year of the training grant, teaching programs will be developed and produced and preparations made to accept four residents into the program in July of 1981.

## New animal science chairman chosen

Dr. Jack E. McCroskey, professor and head of the department of animal sciences at the University of Idaho, Moscow, has been appointed professor and chairman of the department of animal science at Texas Tech.

"Jack McCroskey is an outstanding animal scientist and will bring more than 20 years of research, teaching and public service experience to Texas Tech, including seven and one-half years as department head at the University of Idaho," said Dr. Sam Curl, dean of agriculture. "As a native Oklahoman, he is familiar with the livestock industry of the Southwest and will provide strong leadership in this important area of our work."

McCroskey will take over from Dr. Leland F. Tribble, who was appointed interim chairman of animal science last summer.

McCroskey received the bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from Oklahoma State University (OSU) in animal science and nutrition.

He taught at OSU for 11 years until 1972, when he was appointed professor and head of animal science at the University of Idaho.

## Prize horse donated to Tech by 6666

The Burnett Estates has presented Texas Tech with a Quarter Horse stallion, Gray Dee Bar, a 7-year-old which will be used in the teaching and breeding program.

Gray Dee Bar is by Doc's Dee Bar out of Rick's Leola. The gray stallion is the grandson of the famous Doc Bar. The last son of Doc Bar to sell at public auction brought \$750,000.

Gray Dee Bar was scheduled for the recent 6666 Ranch auction at Guthrie. Shortly before the auction began, Mrs. Anne Phillips, owner of the ranch, announced that Gray Dee Bar was being withdrawn from the sale because she was making the stallion a gift to Texas Tech.

Present to receive the gift was Tech President Dr. Lauro F. Cavazos, Dr. Jack E. McCroskey, chairman of the department of animal science, and Dr. James C. Heird, a member of the animal science faculty and director of Tech's horse program.

"Doc's Dee Bar is one of the best breeding sons of Doc Bar," Heird said. "We expect this stallion to improve our horse herd, and we will stand him to outside mares.

"He not only has especially fine conformation and performance ability, but he has a good disposition. Gray Dee Bar is an exceptional horse for University study and breeding."

## Personnel changes made in med school

Dr. Francis Jackson, former chairman of surgery at the Tech School of Medicine, has been named associate dean for clinical education.

Dr. Gerald Woolam has been named interim chairman of surgery, effective immediately, said Dr. George Tyner, medical school dean. Dr. David Mangold has been named assistant professor and chief of the division of general surgery. A search committee has begun the process of finding a successor for Jackson's former post, Tyner said.

Jackson will attempt to improve the quality of clinical education at Tech's training centers in Lubbock, Amarillo and El Paso, Tyner said. Jackson also will assist with negotiations with various hospitals used for teaching facilities.

Interim surgery chairman Woolam earned his undergraduate education at Tech before receiving his medical degree at Baylor College of Medicine.

Woolam received the Mayo Foundation Award for highest achievement in surgery during his surgical residency at Mayo Clinic. He became an associate clinical professor of surgery at the Tech medical school in 1973 and was named a professor in 1975.

Mangold was a member of the medical school's first graduating class in 1974. He received the B.A. and B.S. degrees from the University of South Dakota and served a surgical residency at Baylor College of Medicine. T

# 1980 CENTURY CLUB

## Recognizing our new members

The Century Club is a division of the Texas Tech Loyalty Fund set aside for \$100 and above contributors. Membership in this group entitles the individual to privileges reserved for our special donors, such as the Century Club dinner and program at Homecoming each year. Membership may be obtained in one single contribution, or over a period of months. Join today and help insure the continued excellence of Texas Tech University.

*This list covers the period of October 23, 1980 to December 16, 1980. Corrections should be brought to the attention of Miss Patsy Turvey, (806) 742-3641.*

### TEXAS

#### Amarillo

Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Miller

#### Andrews

Mrs. Tanya J. Tinslar

#### Arlington

Mr. & Mrs. Roger Pickett

#### Carrollton

Mr. Doug W. Sewell

#### Chico

Mr. W. Embry Hines

#### Commerce

Mr. & Mrs. Bobby F. Brown

#### Dallas

Mr. Charles L. Bateman

Mr. & Mrs. Sam S. Bates Jr.

Mrs. Robert Schafer

Mr. & Mrs. David H. Segrest

Mr. & Mrs. J. Jerry VanPelt

#### Dumas

Dr. & Mrs. James R. Burleson

#### Hamilton

Mr. & Mrs. J. David Pool

#### Houston

Mr. & Mrs. Lynn E. Baker

Mr. & Mrs. Bobby G. Fillpot

Mr. Scott K. Kelm

#### Irving

Mr. James L. Parker

#### Longview

Mr. James M. Roberts

#### Lubbock

Dr. & Mrs. John F. Brown

Mr. V. Gene Chetty

Mr. Leon Davidson

Mr. Robert P. Mayfield

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas B. Moore

Mr. & Mrs. Jay Schrock

Mr. James H. Spikes

Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy W. Weston

#### Midland

Mr. Larry M. Eudy

Mr. Daniel N. Fleming

#### San Angelo

Mr. & Mrs. G. Michael Davis

#### Spearman

Mr. Robert V. Skinner

#### Wimberley

Mr. Frank M. Austin Jr.

New Mexico, Albuquerque

Mr. James T. Brown

Mr. Ronald R. Burton

Mr. Ron L. Hutchinson

Mr. Gerald H. Lake

### OTHER STATES

#### Arizona, Phoenix

Mr. & Mrs. Byron R. Duckworth

#### Arizona, Tucson

Mr. & Mrs. James L. Stevenson

#### California, Bakersfield

Mr. Elmer F. Lamb

#### California, Stockton

Mrs. Lula L. Lund

#### Colorado, Arvada

Mr. Robert P. Sheets

#### Colorado, Colorado Springs

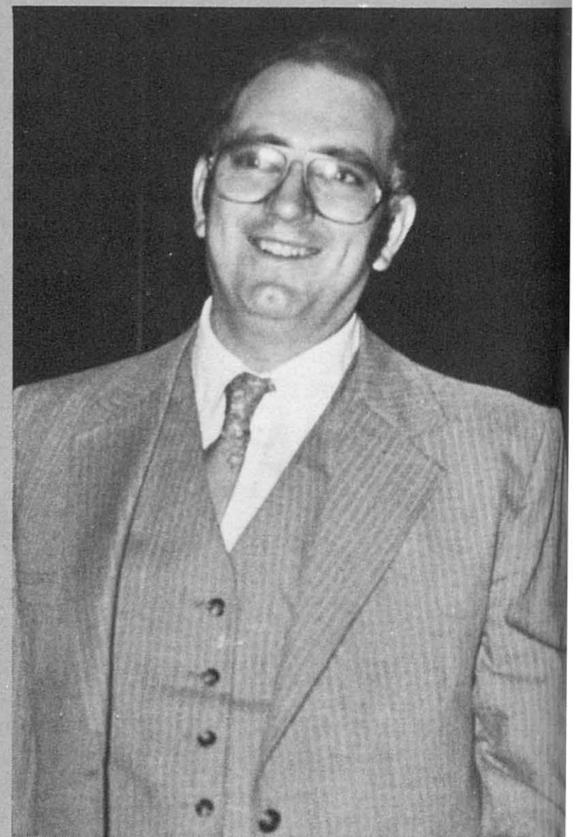
Mr. Thomas E. Taylor

#### Massachusetts, Amherst

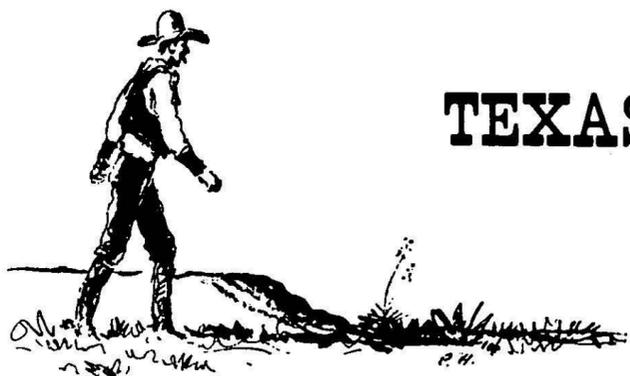
Mr. Darrell G. Grice

#### New Jersey, Bridgewater

Mr. Robert "Rocky" Johnson



*Jay Schrock, an alumnus of another university, shows his support of Texas Tech by contributing to the Century Club. He and his wife, Jan, hold faculty and staff appointments at Tech.*



# TEXAS TECH IN RETROSPECT

By Jana Bryant

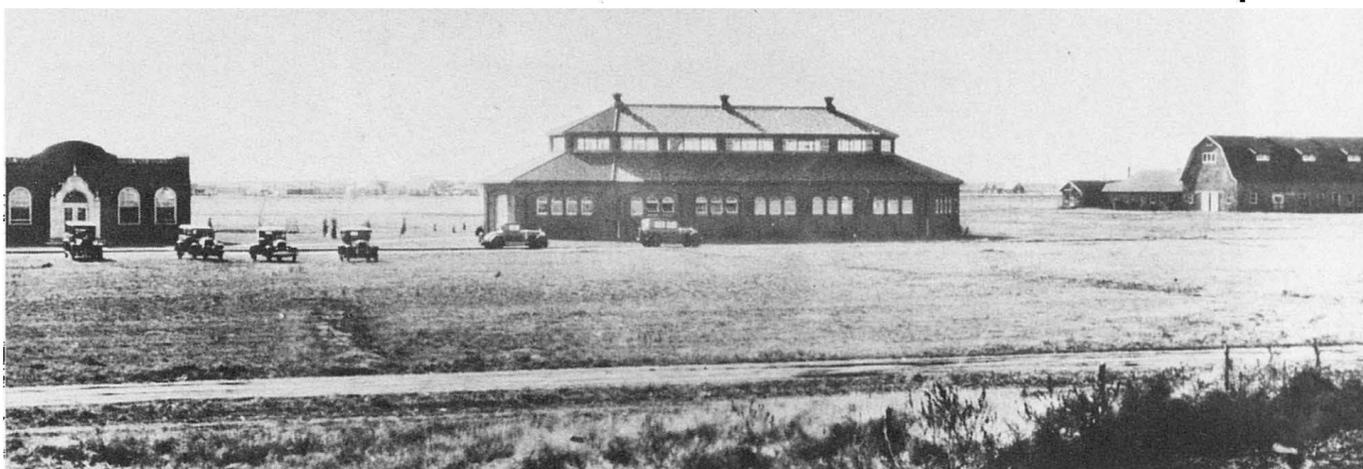
## Texas Tech Basketball . . .

. . . In 55 years it's come a long way from an improvised court in the Livestock Judging Pavilion to the comfort of the Municipal Coliseum. Tech played its first game against the Daniel Baker Hillbillies from Brownwood on Jan. 25, 1926. According to newspaper accounts, about 1,200 people watched as Tech lost 37-25. The high point man for Tech, Gene Alford, scored just eight points, quite a contrast to individual performances today.

The next season, the Matadors moved to more luxurious quarters in the newly constructed Tech gym. This site served the college basketball team for the next 30 years. Then, in 1956, the team moved to its present home in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

In those early years of Tech basketball, the Matadors played such teams as Sul Ross, Hardin-Simmons University, McMurry and West Texas State. Tech and the West Texas Buffaloes met 80 times from 1926 to 1958. After a 20-year lapse, Tech renewed its oldest rivalry with neighboring WTSU in 1979.

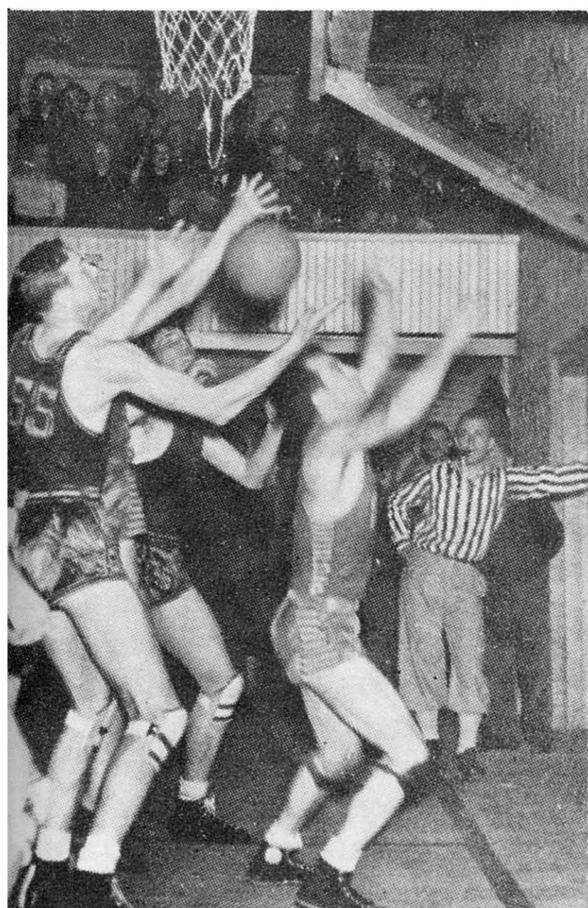
During the long rivalry between Tech and West Texas, one game stands out as being unique. In a



At Tech in 1926 there were no indoor basketball courts. The team played on an improvised court in the Livestock Judging Pavilion (center). At left is the original Agriculture Building and at right is the Dairy Barn.

game played on Jan. 20, 1933, according to newspaper reports, the referees called 41 personal fouls, and before the game was over the opposing players were ripping each other's pants! The

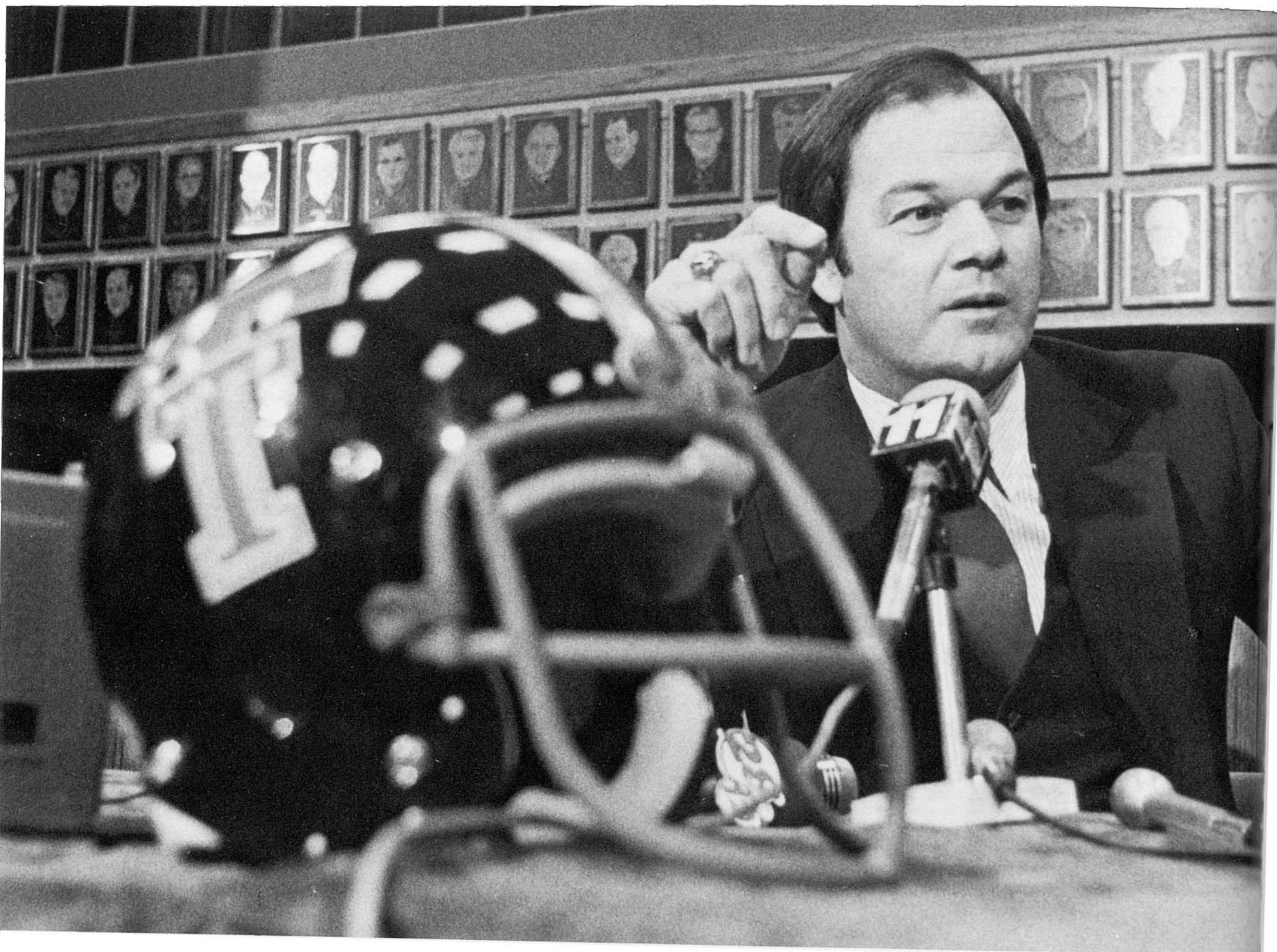
center on the Tech team was Polk Robison who later became the Tech basketball coach; one of the referees was Frank Kimbrough who later became the head football coach at West Texas State.



This barn-like structure served as the basketball gym from about 1927 to 1956. This photo probably was taken in the late 1920s.

Left: In this photo from the 1940 La Ventana, the relaxed official at right watched as Tech played against an unidentified opponent in the Tech Gym.

# Sports



Mark Rogers

Coach Jerry Moore

## New Raider coach plans switch to the 'I'

By Norval Pollard  
Lubbock A-J

**T**exas Tech's three-week long search for a head football coach to replace Rex Dockery came to an end Jan. 4 with the hiring of North Texas State mentor Jerry Moore, a man known for his offensive innovativeness and recruiting ability.

Tech athletic director John Conley spearheaded the selection process that began Dec. 16 when Dockery resigned to accept the head coaching job at Memphis State.

With two years remaining on a four-year contract, Dockery left Tech with a 15-16-2 record during three years with the Raiders. In parting, he praised Tech and expressed appreciation for the opportunity to have served as the school's head coach.

"I've really learned to love Tech; it's been great to me," Dockery said. "I've probably had more friends here than any school I've ever coached at. Tech is a great place."

**I**n searching for Dockery's replacement, Conley said that Moore "has all the ingredients"

Tech officials involved in the selection process were looking for in hiring a coach to lead the Red Raider grid program.

"He has built a reputation as an excellent coach and recruiter, and he has an extensive football background in the state of Texas," Conley said of Moore.

"He has head coaching experience and has been a top assistant in several very successful programs."

"When we put everything down and added it up, there was no question that Jerry Moore be asked to come to Texas Tech," Conley continued. "Unquestionably, our goal

to win the Southwest Conference championship and to represent this conference in the Cotton Bowl. Jerry has all the characteristics needed to accomplish just that."

Moore, who compiled an 11-11 record during two seasons at North Texas State, said "This is a dream come true for me. This is the best of both worlds for me being able to come to Texas Tech, and I'm really looking forward to it.

"I've been tremendously impressed with the people and the response," he added. "This is the way everything is carried on here—very, very class. That's what I want to be a part of, and hopefully, build on it and continue to improve."

**T**ech President Dr. Lauro Cavazos, who was very active in the selection process, expressed his pleasure with the hiring of Moore and congratulated Conley for his efforts the past three weeks.

Moore, Wake Forest head coach John Mackovic, Rice mentory Ray Albarn, West Texas State boss Bill Yung, Tech defensive coordinator Jim Bates and Bobby Layne, former Tech player, were interviewed by Cavazos, Conley, athletic council chairman Bob Sweazy and seven members of the Tech board of regents in Dallas.

Moore's Texas background and success as a coach and recruiter won out.

"Moore is Texas born and bred," Conley said. "He has coached in the Texas high school and college ranks. He gained valuable experience under Tom Osborne at Nebraska, and the fact that he did a good job in a short time at North Texas State was a big bearing.

"Of the people who were available, he definitely fits our situation better than anyone."

**A** native of Bonham, Moore starred in four sports in high school. He was a first-team all-state end in football and was a member of the North squad in the 1957 Texas High School Coaches' Association All-Star game.

Moore went on to star as a receiver at Baylor from 1957.



Mark Rogers

Conley (right) introduces members of the news media to new head football coach Jerry Moore (center). Tech president Dr. Lauro Cavazos sits at his side.

through 1960. He ranked eighth in the nation in receiving in 1958 and seventh in 1960. He was captain of the 1960 Baylor squad that played in the Gator Bowl.

Moore's coaching experience dates back to 1961, when he joined the Corsicana High School staff as an assistant. He served in that capacity for four seasons.

From 1965 through 1972, Moore was an assistant at SMU. He was linebacker and defensive end coach his first two years with the Mustangs, which includes the 1966 campaign when SMU captured the SWC championship. He was receiver coach from 1967 through 1972.

Moore joined Osborne's Nebraska staff in 1973 as offensive coordinator and receiver coach. During his six seasons with Osborne, the Cornhuskers were 56-16-2 and won five of seven bowl games.

**N**orth Texas State called on Moore following the 1978 season. In 1979, the Mean Green went 5-6. Moore's 1980 squad was 6-5, losing four games to opponents involved in post-season bowl games.

Moore inherits 15 starters from last year's 5-6 Tech team. He will benefit from the return of virtually

the entire Raider offensive unit.

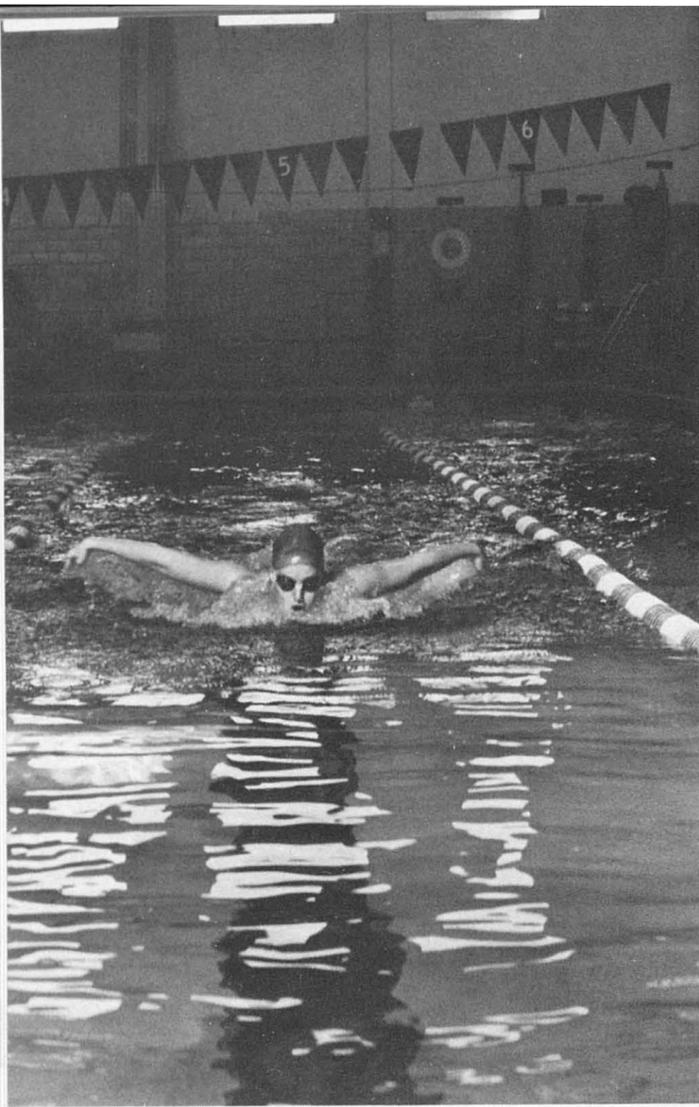
Moore made it clear that the Red Raiders will scrap Dockery's veer offense and operate out of the I formation in 1981.

"Primarily, we'll be an I-formation football team—and a pretty wide open type I formation," Moore acknowledged. "Well, for example, this year we averaged snapping the ball about 80 times a ball game, and we'd throw an average of 30 times a game."

**W**hen reminded that Tech has seen three head grid coaches come and go in the last six years and asked if he plans to stay in Lubbock long, Moore said, "I hope so. I'm not interested in leaving.

"I'm 41 years old. I would like to build the kind of program, the kind of consistent program, that can withstand a lot of things. I would like to raise my family in Lubbock, and I would like to live here from now on—as long as the people would like for me to. I know that's a two-way deal in this business.

"I'm not looking to come in here and be 8-2 or 9-1 or whatever and jump out. I like Texas. I enjoyed recruiting West Texas when I was at Nebraska. I enjoyed the people out here."



Carole Machol

Tech swimmer Amy Thorpe

# Women's swim team is creating the biggest splash on the South Plains

By Dana Olmstead  
Women's Director of Sports Publicity

Article after article has been written about the state of our economy, increasing gas prices and domestic and foreign affairs.

But when it comes down to the bottom line, to individual cases, I am still living in a too-small apartment that floods at least once a month and am driving a car that should have been put out of its misery years ago.

It is all I can do to keep my head above water. But while I am about to go down for the third time, a dozen dedicated young women are creating the biggest splash on the South Plains.

The Texas Tech swimmers and divers have just completed their early morning, pre-dawn, workout just about the time I am rolling over in bed for the first time. That is dedication. Swimmers and divers are a special breed.

The Texas Tech Aquatic Center Pool is an oasis of talent this season, and with first year coach Sue Larson at the helm, the future looks bright. Old timers, as well as a talented crew of freshmen, have erased a dozen school records, and it appears that more will soon fall.

The Raider tankers have steadily improved their state finish each

year since 1977. Coach Larson hopes to continue that tradition and is grooming her team for the TAIAW State Meet scheduled Feb. 26-28 in Houston.

Larson said, "We hope we can sneak into third place. Texas and SMU are probably still the class of the state, and Houston and Tech will fight it out for the number three spot."

West Coast teams have relinquished some of their perennial power and have been challenged by Texas schools the past few years. The University of Texas missed the national team title by a mere six points last season and is the favored team to collect the trophy this year.

"Within two years, Tech will be able to challenge the powers," Larson said. "Our program is appealing. Athletes can see and feel the school spirit through the support we get from the High Riders.

"The Women's Athletic Department and the coaching is more personalized than many other places. We are concerned with the swimmers and divers as both students and athletes. We are concerned with all aspects of their lives at Tech, not just their performances in the pool."

But the performances in the pool this season have indeed been impressive. Over half of the team members will have an excellent chance to represent Texas Tech at the national meet in March.

Diving Coach Luis Viera has assembled some of the most talented divers in the nation. Becky Bryant and Michelle Menge have already qualified for the National Pre-Qualifying Meet in both the one-meter and the three-meter events.

A swimmer or a diver has to be a very special human being. While I have to struggle to get out of the pool without a ladder, the Raider tankers are swimming over six miles a day. For those of you who are interested and who don't have a calculator handy, six miles is over 450 laps. My car won't go that far on a gallon of gasoline! No ordinary individual could carry a full load of school and then devote five hours a day to her sport. No pain, no gain, I suppose.

The potential to grow and to develop a winning swimming and diving program exists here on the Texas Tech campus. And that program is firmly based on the ability, inner strength and determination of the athletes and the coaches.

# Spring: a season of excitement

By Rhane Paschal  
Sports Information Student Assistant

**D**uring the spring, swimming, tennis, golf, baseball and track jump into the spotlight at Raiderland for a sports season full of excitement and suspense.

The Tech swim team returns ten lettermen from a squad that finished sixth in the SWC a year ago and completed the season with a 4-7 dual meet record.

Depth was the main problem of the tankers last spring, but second year coach Ron Holihan took a giant step forward in that department by signing 15 recruits to the 1980 swim team.

Among those competing for the Raiders in swimming this spring will be team captain Alan Sutton, a senior freestyler who has been named All-SWC the past three years. Another returnee is junior Sid Glenn who finished eleventh in both the 500 and 1,650 freestyle events last spring at the SWC championship meet.

New signees who should have outstanding seasons for the Raiders are Gregg Carson, a sophomore transfer student from Tarrant County Junior College and freshman Jeff Beth, Robin Edmond and Rick Scott.

**T**he Tech tennis team enjoyed their finest season last year when they finished with a 20-16 record and a strong showing in the SWC tournament. Four netters return from that team, and with the addition of some outstanding freshmen this year's team could be even more successful.

Jeff Bramlett, a sophomore, returns as the Raiders No. 1 seed. Other returning lettermen are seniors Jose Rivera, Zahid Maniya and junior Mark Thompson.

Newcomers to the Raider tennis team are Fred Viancos and David Earhart, both of Houston, Greg Wright of Lubbock Coronado, Curt McFarlin of Lubbock Monterey, and walk-ons Scott Haggard, Steven Bartlett and Joe Parsons.

First year coach Ron Damron takes over the netters after serving as tennis pro at Lakeridge Country Club.

**T**he Raider golfers finished sixth in the SWC a year ago and lost only two lettermen to graduation.

The golf team will be led by sophomore Kyle Rowland, along with freshman Adam Kase and junior Larry Seligmann.

The linksters will be coached this season by Gene Mitchell, father of Butch Mitchell, who coached the Raider's from 1967 to 1971. He is head professional at Lubbock Country Club.

**C**oach Corky Oglesby of the Red Raider track team had an outstanding recruiting season nabbing a 6-3, 300-pound Les Brewer who finished second in the National Junior College meet in the shot put last spring at South Plains Junior College in Levelland. He has a best toss of 55-2.

Joining Brewer at Tech will be JUCO teammate Craig Wilson, a pole vaulter; half-miler Keevin Harper and quarter-miler Phil Carlton of Midland Lee; quarter-milers Paul Jones and Mitchum Burris of Ranger Junior College; and javelin thrower Mark Whatley from Henderson Junior College.

Returning Tech tracksters include senior All-American James Mays who finished fourth at the NCAA meet last spring and narrowly escaped qualifying for the 1980 Olympic team. He was eliminated in the preliminary round when he finished fifth in his 800-meter heat with a time of 1:48.58.

**L**ast spring, the Red Raider baseball team made their first-ever appearance in post-season competition when they traveled to the Southwest Conference tournament in College Station. And this year, despite the loss of seven graduating seniors, optimism is running wild around the Tech diamond.

"It's just amazing what a little success can do for a team," coach Kal Segrist said.

**T**he outfield will be hard to break into as Bobby Kohler and Rusty Laughlin return after outstanding seasons. Kohler was named second-team All-America in left field, while Laughlin has been a steady performer in center. Pat Moore has the inside to the right field position.

On the infield, All-SWC teamer Jimmy Zachry returns for his sophomore season at third base, but Kenny Allbritton may challenge him. Allbritton posted a fall batting average of .471 to finish fall training, second on the team in hitting.

Andy Dawson of McLennan Junior College and Waxahachie is tabbed as the replacement for All-SWC shortstop Brooks Wallace. Dawson came out of the spring with the upper hand on the position but Segrist says Bruce Winters, a freshman walk-on who led the team in hitting with a .550 average, may see some action there.

The rights to second base are being battled out between lettermen Jeff Harp and Scott Nethery. John Grimes is the front runner for the first base spot.

Senior Dan Hejl and junior Kevin Rucker are back to vie for the catcher spot while freshman walk-on Greg Landry is being groomed as the catcher of the future.

David Carroll of Panola JC via Corsicana High School nailed down a spot in the Raiders' pitching rotation with his fine performance this fall. The entire 1980 starting pitching rotation of Mark Johnston, Jamie Miller and All-SWC pick Steve Ibarguen graduated.

Other pitching hopefuls include veteran left-handers Robert Bryant, Kyle Fahrenthold, Billy Meurin and walk-on newcomer Glenn Caperton.

From the right-hand side, the list includes returnees Matt Dean, Derek Hatfield, Chuck Johnson, Mark McDowell, Gary Moyer, Gene Segrest and Terry Willis. David Poer, Kent Potts and Carroll were impressive in fall drills. **T**

# SPORTS



## New Raider coach chooses assistants

Texas Tech's new head football coach Jerry Moore has named eight coaches to his football staff.

Following Moore from North Texas State are Richard Ritchie, offensive coordinator and running back coach; David Krischke, receivers coach; Ron West and Rob Best, offensive line coaches; Dean Slayton, defensive line coach and Clarence James, defensive end coach.

Staying on from Rex Dockery's old staff are Jim Bates, defensive coordinator and secondary coach; Taylor McNeel, recruiting coordinator; David Knaus, defensive assistant; and Rodney Allison, part-time coach.

Of the six new assistant coaches, all but West had been with Moore for two years at North Texas State. West had been there for one.

## Goings and comings

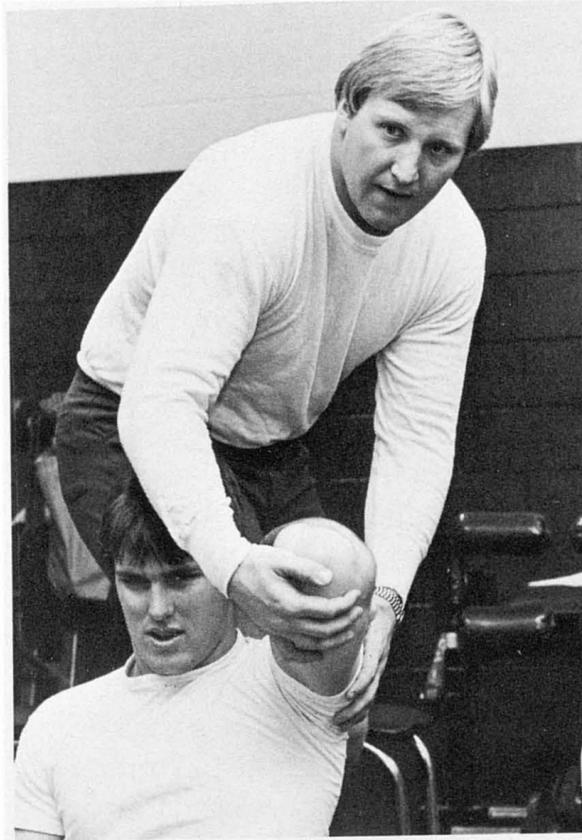
Raider running back Mark Olbert will forego his final year of eligibility to attend medical school at the University of Oklahoma. He was a two-year starter who only saw spot duty during 1980.

Junior-to-be quarterback Mark James (Ron Reeves' backup during the 1980 season) will leave Tech and transfer to Texas A&I in Kingsville. One of the state's most heavily recruited high school players in 1978, James is the first Tech player to transfer since Rex Dockery resigned Dec. 16. James saw limited action as a freshman and sophomore, and told teammates in December that he was considering transferring then.

Ted Watts, Tech's all-conference free safety, played in the annual Senior Bowl in January in Mobile, Ala. This game features top college players who have announced their intentions to play professional football.

Tech's new strength and conditioning coach is Mike Mock, former New York Jets player. Mock participated in the 1974

Coaches' All-Star game, lined up in the North squad's backfield with Rodney Allison, Earl Campbell and John Jefferson. Mock won the game's MVP trophy as his team took the victory 14-12.



Mike Mock

## Bob Thomas resigns as Raider counselor

Bob Thomas, academic counselor at Texas Tech since February 1979, resigned his position, effective Nov. 18.

The announcement was made by Tech athletic director John Conley.

Thomas, whose main responsibility was to oversee the academic progress of Tech's male athletes, came under fire one day before the Red Raiders' 1980 football season opener against UTEP when a transcript error cost senior flanker Edwin Newsome his final year of football eligibility.

Newsome, a starter for Tech, came up one hour short of the required number of hours needed to remain eligible after a class he had repeated for a better grade was mistakenly credited to his records.

## Sports line donated

The High Riders recently purchased a Code-A-Phone, nicknamed the Sportsline, for the Women's Athletic Department. A message is recorded daily by an athlete, coach or staff member informing the caller of game results and upcoming events.

The Sportsline is a service available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The number of the Sportsline is 742-1612.

The 1980 Spring Pledge Class of the High Riders bought the Sportsline for \$460. The High Riders are a Christian spirit organization whose purpose is to support women's athletics and men's minor sports.

## Netters finish fall with one defeat

The Tech tennis team's bid for an undefeated fall season was eliminated when New Mexico Military Institute topped the Raiders 5-4 in a dual match in the Texas Tech Invitational Tournament. West Texas State won the tournament title by defeating NMMI despite losing to the Raiders, 5-4.

The loss moved the Raiders' fall record to 7-1.

Earlier in the season the Raiders beat NMMI with a 5-4 decision behind the strong play of Jose Rivera, David Earhart, Fred Viancos and Mark Thompson. After the season opener with NMMI, the Raiders disposed of Midland College 6-3 by winning five of six singles matches and two of three doubles matches.

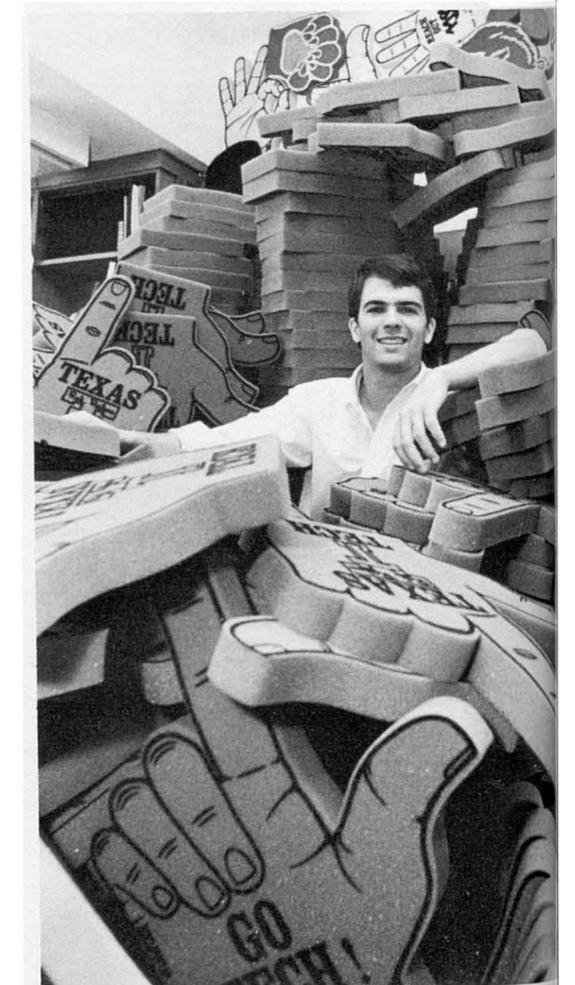
The Raiders then took on South Plains Junior College where they won all eight of the singles matches.

In another match-up with SPC, the Raiders were again victorious winning 9-3.

Abilene Christian University was next on the agenda as the Red and Black won 7-1 behind the strong play of number two-seed Jeff Bramlett, number three-seed Earhart and fourth-seeded Viancos.

Bramlett ended the season with a 4-4 record, while Rivera finished with a 4-3 record. Thompson had the only perfect record for the Raiders, completing the season at 6-0.

## Need an extra hand? He can get you 500



David Arrington, a sophomore marketing major, is selling red foam hands proclaiming "get your guns up." The 500 hands are \$1 each.

# The OLD RED Club

The Old Red Club is composed of a very special group of people—individuals with an interest in the future of Texas Tech University.

Members in this group have secured or given \$500 in new or additional contributions in money or kind to the Loyalty Fund. A current donor may increase his or her gift to \$500 or combine that gift with additional new contributions from others to total at least \$500.

To show our appreciation for these generous gifts, a special wall in the Ex-Students Building displays the portraits of our Old Red Club members.

Add your name to this growing list, and help us help Texas Tech!

(Contributions to the Loyalty Fund are tax deductible, of course.)

Our newest members in 1980 are:

**Mr. William "Bill" L. Adair '50**  
Houston, Texas

**Mr. & Mrs. Sam S. Bates Jr. '51**  
Lois A. Cone '49  
Dallas, Texas



*Bill Dean (left) with new Old Red member Stephen Stine.*

**Mrs. D.C. Bondurant**  
Friend of Texas Tech  
Wichita Falls, Texas

**Mr. & Mrs. C.H. Brockett '52**  
Janet Riley '51  
Midland, Texas

**Mr. & Mrs. Robert Gantt '68**  
Marjorie E. McCraw '68  
Dallas, Texas

**Mr. & Mrs. Troy Max Stallings '69**  
Catherine '70  
Houston, Texas

**Mr. Stephen Stine '72**  
Guaynabo, Puerto Rico

**Mr. & Mrs. Billy J. Waddle '58**  
Carolyn Tapp '59  
Austin, Texas

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# Chapter News

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By Jim Douglass  
Assistant Director

**W**ith chapter activities slowed down somewhat during the winter months, it seemed an appropriate time to feature a story and pictures of our Association Workshop, held Sept. 26-27 in Lubbock.

Over 60 local chapter presidents, district representatives and Association board members were in attendance, with participants from other states, such as California, Missouri and Arkansas.

The annual meeting served as an orientation for these officials concerning the operations of the University and the Association, and was under the direction of Jim Douglass, assistant director.

Delegates were first addressed by Tech President Dr. Lauro Cavazos, who discussed the role of the University and its place in our future. His highest commitment is to increasing the quality of education offered by Tech.

The afternoon was rounded out with a campus tour by bus, directed by the Saddle Tramps, and a casual barbecue dinner at the Ranching Heritage Center.

Saturday held brief presentations by Dr. Bill Dean of the Association, as well as from other staff members. Coaches Taylor McNeel and Gerald Myers discussed athletic recruiting do's and don'ts and considerable attention was given to student academic recruiting by John Edwards and Gene Medley.

Dr. Mike Mezack discussed continuing education at Tech, Mrs. Winifred Vigness gave a slide presentation on the Museum of Texas Tech and Jim Douglass concluded the afternoon with a concentrated look at chapter development.

Visuals included slide shows by Pat Taylor and Jeff Holloman about various activities and aspects of Texas Tech that would be informative and interesting to former students.

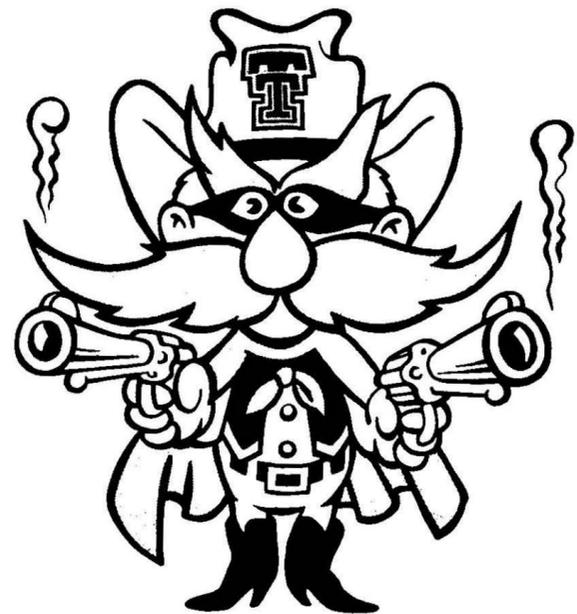
**W**ith Spring approaching fast, there will be another heavy schedule of Texas Tech Day festivities around the state and country. Texas Tech Day, usually celebrated in April or May, is an opportunity for Tech exes to gather and share their excitement and spirit for the Red Raiders. Local chapters will have many events (picnics, barbecues, dinners, etc.) scheduled this year, and all exes are encouraged to attend the various functions in your area. For information concerning the dates and times, consult your local chapter officers or contact the Ex-Students Association office in Lubbock.

Congratulations to **Oklahoma City** exes who recently became the 42nd chapter of the Ex-Students Association. On Dec. 17, 1980, the group had their organizational meeting and elected **James Walker** as

chapter president. Currently, plans are under way to begin chapters in Big Spring, Denver, Little Rock and Waco... just to name a few. If your area would like to start a local chapter, contact the Association office, (806) 742-3641.

Those attending the Southwest Conference Tournament on March 5-7, 1981, in **San Antonio** are invited to the pre-game reception at the Marriott Hotel across from the Hemisfair Arena. The get-together begins at 5:30 pm on Thursday, March 5. **Tom Hawl** in San Antonio is chairman for this event.

## WANTED



## YOU!

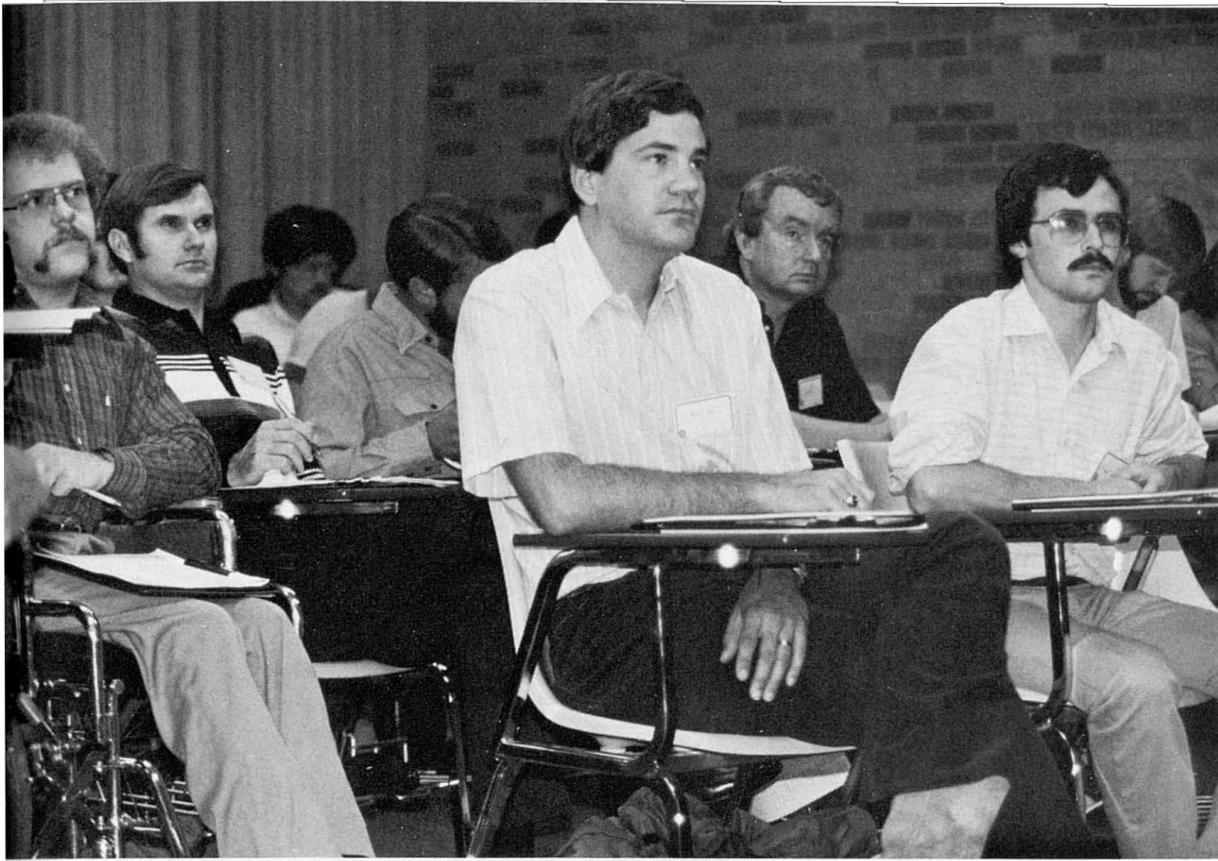
to get involved in an Ex-Students Association chapter in your community. If your area does not have a local chapter, help us to get one started.

**REWARD \$1,000,000**

worth of fun meeting with other Texas Tech Exes, learning about the Red Raiders, helping your University in a variety of ways...

For information, contact:

Jim Douglass  
Texas Tech Ex-Students Association  
P.O. Box 4009  
Lubbock, Texas 79409



The Association Workshop attracted Tech exes from across the country to hear speakers and get an update on what is occurring at Texas Tech and in the Ex-Students Association. The orientation session is an annual event.

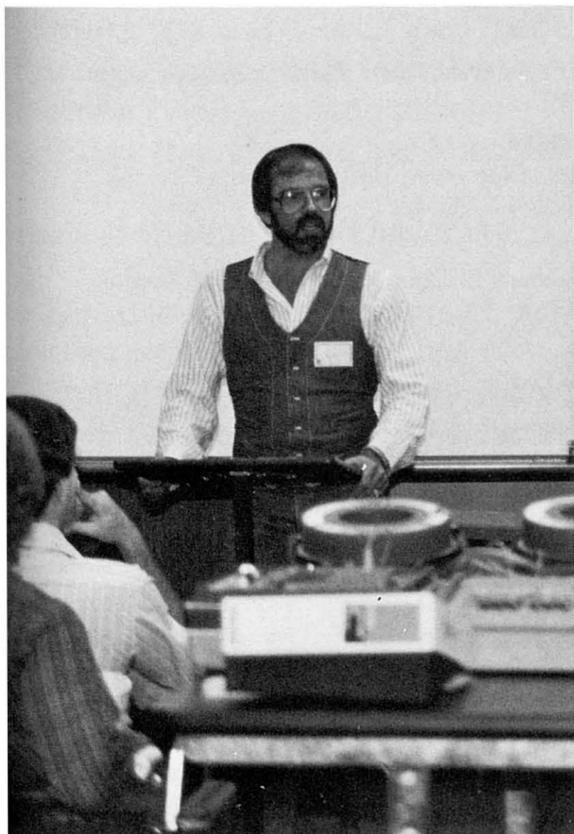
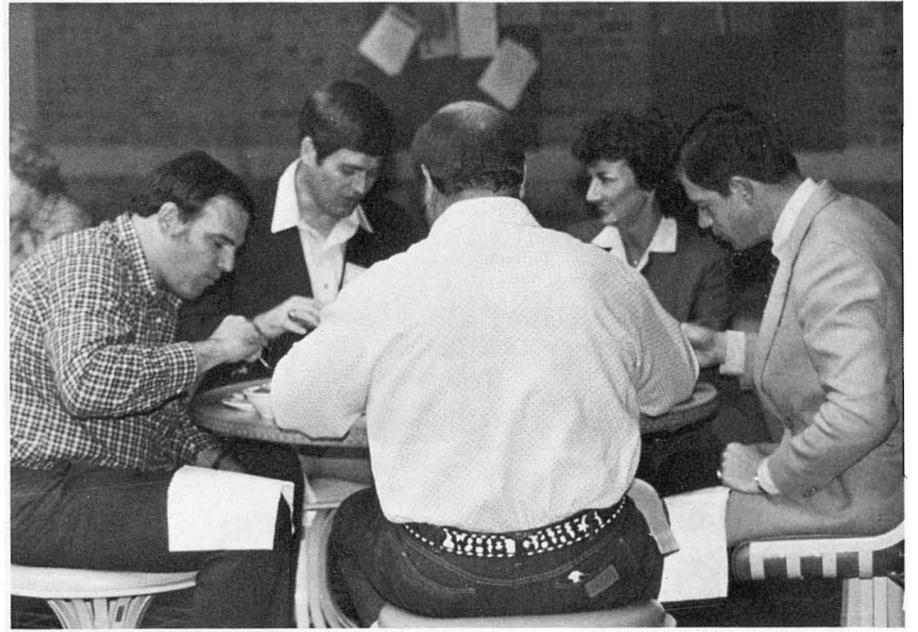
At left, A portion of the group listens to a presentation on academic recruiting by John Edwards and Gene Medley.

Middle left, Vera Culwell of Studio City, Calif., takes notes as Dr. Bill Dean discusses financial matters of the Association.

Middle right, Dicky Grigg, Robert Gantt, Ilah Meriman, John Scovell and Phil Tucker, wearing his "who cares" belt, enjoy a casual lunch break.

Lower left, Pat Taylor of College Station presents a slide show about Texas Tech, showing the participants what has happened to Tech's landscape and building since they graduated.

Lower right, Members of the group took part in a buffet lunch, served in the Home Economics new El Centro area.



## TEXAS

### ABILENE

John Barnes; Box 1561; Abilene, Tx. 79604; (home) 915/698-9742, (office) 915/677-4325

### AMARILLO

Bob Laughry; 7732 Canode; Amarillo, Tx. 79121; (home) 806/355-4153, (office) 806/373-6661

### ARLINGTON

Jere Don Mohon; 711 E. Lamar, suite 201; Arlington, Tx. 76011; (office) 817/261-5177

### AUSTIN

Richard A. "Dicky" Grigg; 5804 Highland Hill Drive; Austin, Tx. 78731; (home) 512/454-2355, (office) 512/474-6061

### BELL COUNTY (Temple)

Dr. Bill McCombs; 4202 Spanish Oak; Temple, Tx. 76501; (home) 817/778-1205, (office) 817/774-2432

### BIG SPRING

Donald B. Davis; P.O. Box 391; Big Spring, Tx. 79720; (home) 915/267-3226, (office) 915/263-8311

### BRAZOS VALLEY (Bryan-College Station)

Pat D. Taylor; 704 Edgemore; Bryan, Tx. 77801; (home) 713/846-0765, (office) 713/845-5418

### COASTAL BEND (Corpus Christi)

Larry J. Adams; 4409 O'Malley; Corpus Christi, Tx. 78413; (home) 512/854-6487, (office) 512/882-7461

### COLLIN COUNTY (Plano)

Tom Lancet; 1917 Lakeside; Plano, Tx. 75023 (home) 214/596-2569, (office) 214/745-8952

### DALLAS

Ward Warren; 10105 Newcombe; Dallas, Tx. 75228; (home) 214/324-8874, (office) 214/270-2481

### EAST TEXAS (Kilgore, Marshall, Longview)

Jay Orr; Rt. 7, 901 Gayle Lane; Longview, Tx. 75601; (home) 214/758-6983, (office) 214/668-2614

### EL PASO

Dave Hassler; 11th Floor, El Paso National Bank Bldg.; El Paso, Tx. 79901; (home) 915/581-4700, (office) 915/533-2493

### FORT WORTH

Clark Briggs; 2912 Encino; Fort Worth, Tx. 76116; (home) 817/738-7359, (office) 817/332-7910

### GARLAND

Charles W. McMurray; 1518 Hiawatha; Garland, Tx 75043

### HALE COUNTY (Plainview)

Erwin Davenport; 601 W. 7th Street; Plainview, Tx. 79072; (home) 806/293-1769, (office) 806/293-8463

### HILL COUNTRY

Dr. R. Keith Winslow; 1115 Lake Street; Kerrville, Tx. 78028; (home) 512/896-4372, (office) 512/896-8333

### HOUSTON

Bill Boyd; 609 Fannin, suite 601; Houston, Tx. 77002; (home) 713/621-8973, (office) 713/222-0351

### IRVING

Jim Leonard; 317 San Mateo; Irving, Tx. 75062; (home) 214/255-6073, (office) 214/536-0460

### LUBBOCK

Ralph Krebbs; P.O. Box 6870; Lubbock, Tx. 79413; (home) 806/799-5388, (office) 806/747-3033

### MIDLAND

Stephen L. Stallings; 304 N. St. Peter; Stanton, Tx. 79782 (home) 915/682-9788, (office) 915/756-2414

### MONAHANS/KERMIT

Jimmy Fullerton; P.O., Box 85; Monahans, Tx. 79756 (office) 915/943-3264

### NORTHEAST TARRANT COUNTY

Mary Lu Keller; 1104 Shady Oak Court; Bedford, Tx. 76021

### NORTH PLAINS (Dumas)

Doug Ellis; 603 Pear; Dumas, Tx. 79029; (home) 806/935-7318, (office) 806/935-6683

### ODESSA

Bill Tapp; 3921 Maple; Odessa, Tx. 79762; (home) 915/367-6374 (office) 915/332-0141

### PARIS

Jerry D. Houchin; 3120 Laurel; Paris, Tx. 75460; (home) 214/784-5165

### PERRYTON

Robert Fannin, P.O. Box B; Perryton, Tx. 79070; (home) 806/435-4203, (office) 806/435-5494

### RICHARDSON

Jeff Robinson; 1204 Dunbarton; Richardson, Tx. (home) 214/699-7287

### RIO GRANDE VALLEY

Lloyd Glover; Box 706; Pharr, Tx. 78577; (home) 512/787-1983

### SAN ANGELO

Terry N. Sterling; P.O. Drawer 1032; San Angelo, Tx. 76902 (home) 915/653-5703, (office) 915/655-9188

### SAN ANTONIO

N. Keith Williams; 14406 Pembridge; San Antonio, Tx. 78247 (home) 512/494-0139, (office) 512/225-3031

### SOUTHWEST TEXAS (Uvalde)

J. T. Hooten; Box 1716; Uvalde, Tx. 78801; (office) 512/278-2508

### SWEETWATER/SNYDER

Billy Hallman; 1602 Morris; Sweetwater, Tx. 79556 (home) 915/235-8594, (office) 915/235-8411

### TERRY COUNTY (Brownfield)

M. Pat O'Daniel; 1102 E. Buckley; Brownfield, Tx. 79316; (home) 806/637-875 (office) 806/637-2531

### TEXARKANA

Sam Spearman; #7 Paul Drive; Texarkana, Tx. 75501

### TRANS-PECOS

R. Fred Pearce; 1717 Jackson; Pecos, Tx. 79772

### TULIA

Doug Jordan; Box 28; Tulia, Tx. 79088; (home) 806/995-4819, (office) 806/995-4151

### TYLER

Mark Noble; 4512 Gretna Green Lane; Tyler, Tx. 75703; (home) 214/561-8264 (office) 214/597-2031

### WACO

Preston Mitchell; P.O. Box 29; Waco, Tx. 76703; (home) 817/776-0663, (office) 817/754-5621

### WICHITA FALLS

A. John Opie; 4305 DeHaven; Wichita Falls, Tx. 76302; (home) 817/767-0803, (office) 817/322-7861

## OUT-OF-TEXAS

### BAY AREA, CALIFORNIA

Joe Robinson; 1641 Los Olivos Rd.; Santa Rosa, California 95404; (home) 707/539-2884, (office) 415/786-6170

### LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

Shirley Cary; 17 Inverness Circle; Little Rock, Arkansas; (home) 501/224-9748

### NORTH CAROLINA

John Wheeler; 3336 Jura Drive; Fayetteville, North Carolina 28303; (home) 919/868-6713, (office) 919/484-2181

### OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA

James P. Walker; 101 Park Avenue Bldg., suite 1080; Oklahoma City, Ok. 73102; (home) 405/751-5357, (office) 405/232-8821

### SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Harold Clark; 1265 Old Chase Avenue; El Cajon, California 92020; (home) 714/444-0140, (office) 714/277-2732

### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Marilynn Fry Slough; 4992 Paseo Dali; Irvine, California 92715

### ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Charles Divine; 323 Jamboree; Manchester, Missouri 63011; (home) 314/391-6020, (office) 314/247-3320

### TRI-STATE (New Jersey, Delaware, eastern Pennsylvania)

Dr. Anita Bell; 1500 Locust St. #3220; Philadelphia, PA 19102; (home) 215/732-9611, (office) 215/349-6400

### WASHINGTON, D.C.

Bill Cooper, 9523 Wallingford Drive; Burke, Virginia 22015; (home) 703/978-9091, (office) 703/524-5174

### WICHITA, KANSAS

Mrs. Rick Luther; 752 S. Gouverneur; Wichita, Kansas 67207; (home) 316/688-8750, (office) 316/684-8102

# Virginia Mahaley Thompson



Marsha Gustafson

## Sharing her talent

**The Tech faculty person wants to establish an endowment for students from the sale of her artwork.**

Scholarships and a Tech loan made it possible for Virginia Mahaley Thompson '59 to attend college. And now that she and her husband are teaching at Texas Tech, Virginia wants to repay her University.

Through the sale of prints of her original pen and ink drawings of Tech buildings, she hopes to share a talent which, she said the school gave her the opportunity to develop.

"My husband, Arthur (Dudley) '54, and I wish to express our gratitude to Tech by establishing a scholarship fund for a student in architecture," she said. "Revenue from the sale of the prints will be placed in an endowment, which will gener-

ate into a scholarship from the interest."

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are on the faculty in Tech's division of architecture. Mr. Thompson serves as coordinator of Urban Studies, and Mrs. Thompson coordinates all architectural drawing courses.

"Last summer I did pen and ink works of old homes in Texas, and enjoyed the response of these drawings," she said. "That gave me the idea to draw the Tech buildings and offer exclusive sales rights of the series to the Ex-Students Association."

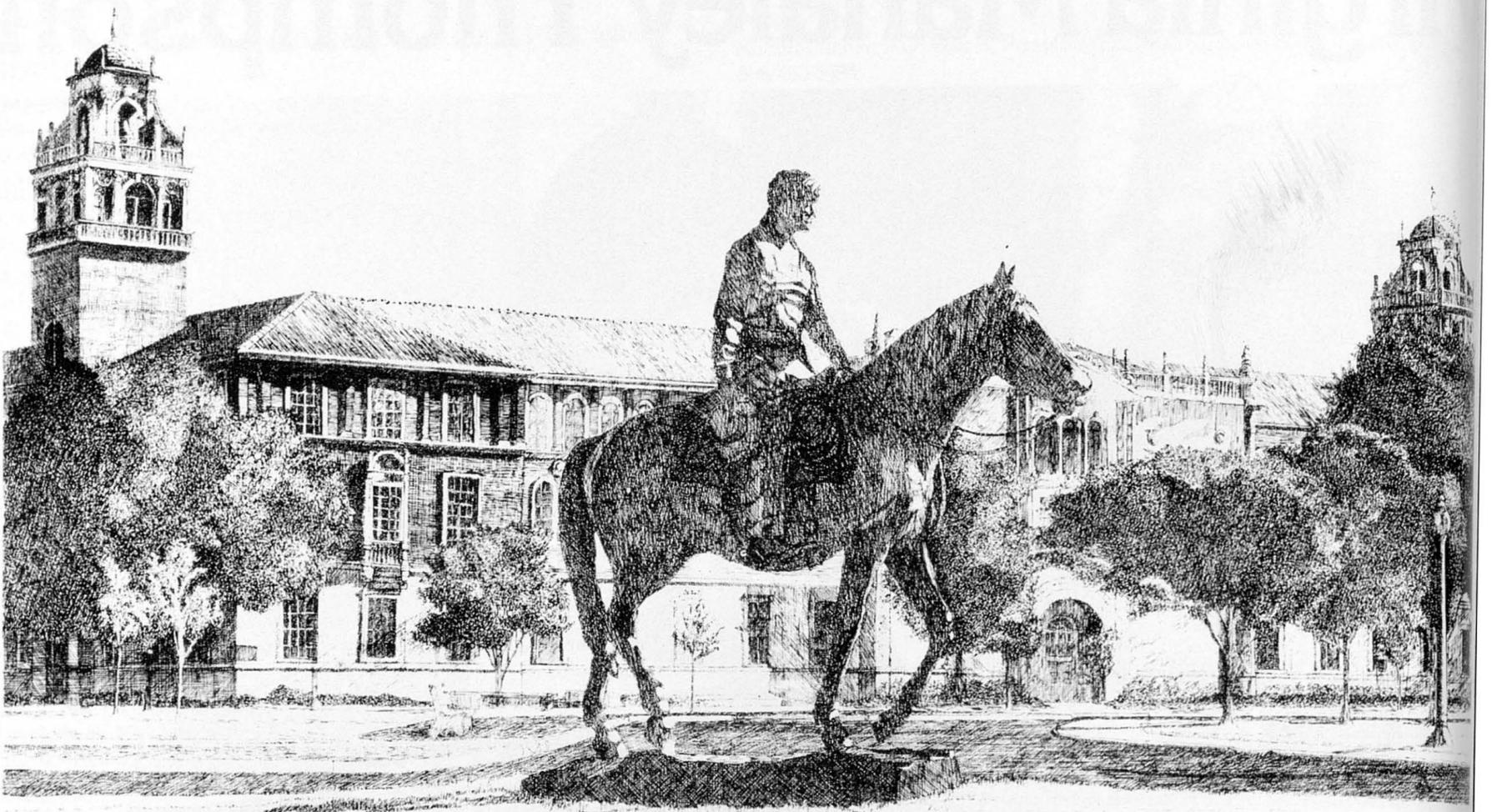
Included in the first drawings are the Old Dairy Barn, Will Rogers and the Ad Building, a Chemistry

building archway and bell tower, and the old presidents' home, now the Ex-Students Building.

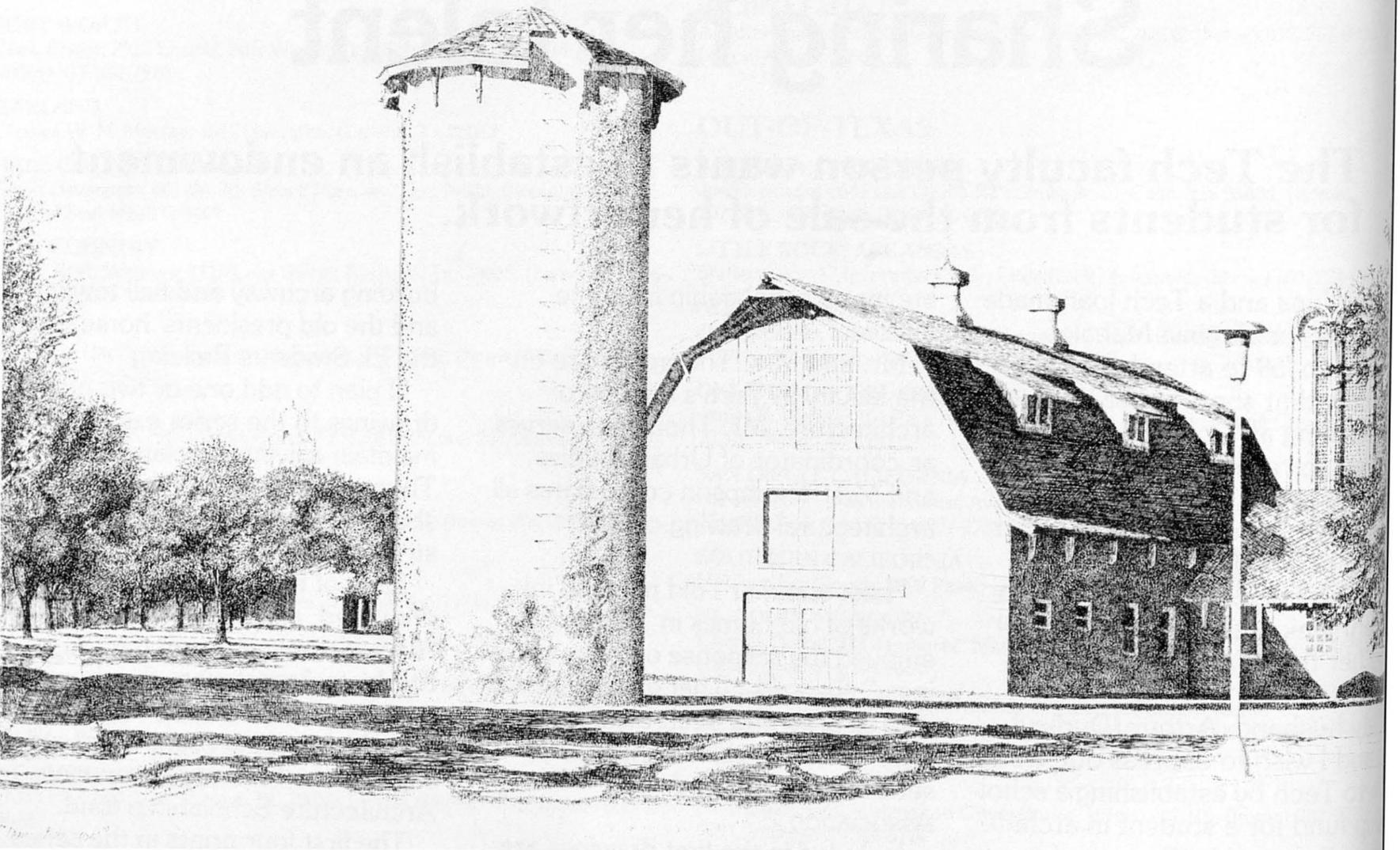
"I plan to add one or two more drawings to the series each year to maintain a living scholarship," Mrs. Thompson added. "The first four show several of Tech's original structures."

Each of the prints is 17"x21", unmatted, and signed by the artist. Available only through the Ex-Students Association, the drawings are priced at \$20 each, which includes shipping costs. Sales will support the Mahaley-Thompson Architecture Scholarship fund.

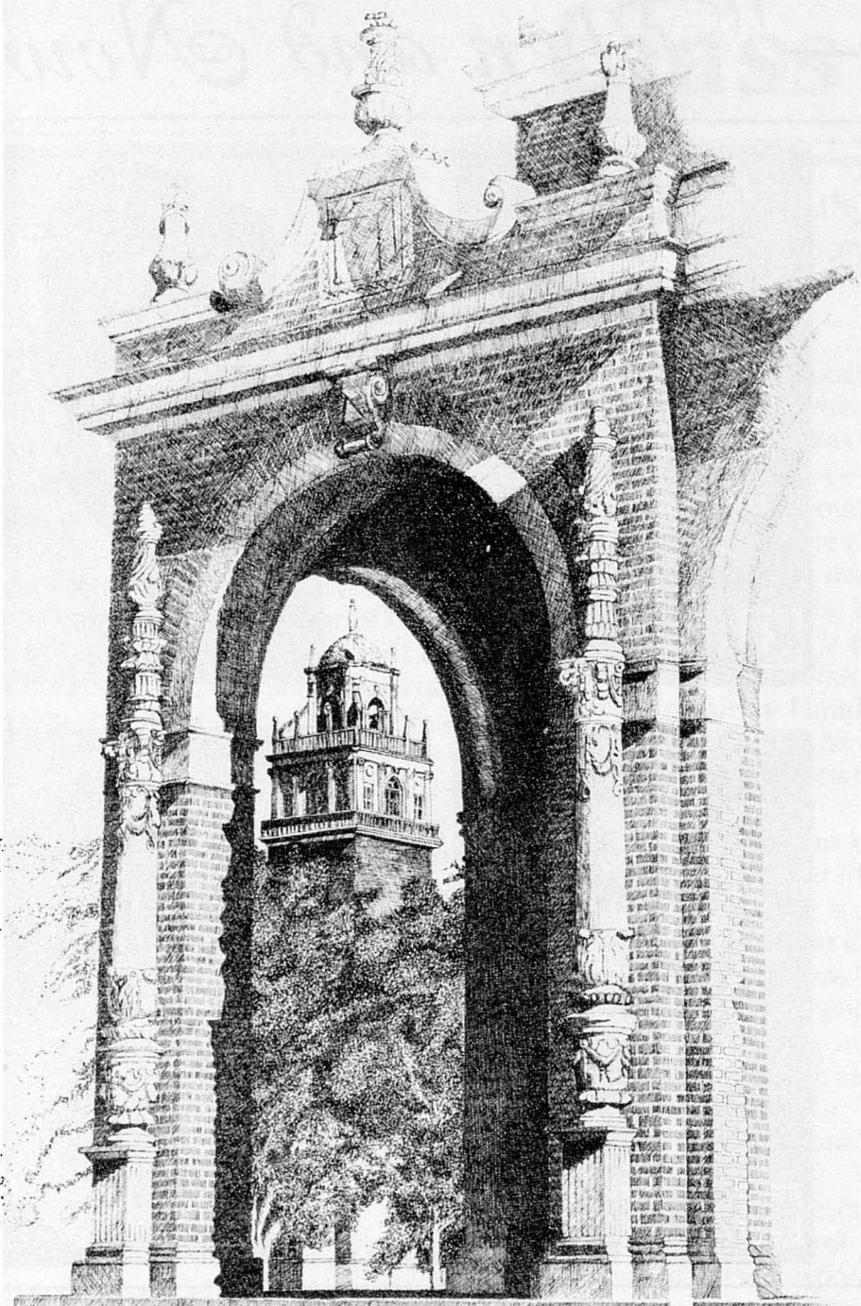
The first four prints in the series are shown on the following pages with ordering information provided.



**“Riding Into the Sunset”**



**“Dairy Barn”**



"Bells, Bells, Bells"

# Texas Tech prints

Exclusively through the Ex-Students Association, these 17" x 21" unmatted prints are being offered by Virginia Mahaley Thompson of the Tech faculty. Sales will support an endowed scholarship for a student in architecture. Each print is individually signed by the artist and will be shipped in a tube for added care. The price of \$20 each includes shipping and postage.

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ print(s) of **President's Home—1925**; \_\_\_\_\_ print(s) of **Dairy Barn**; \_\_\_\_\_ print(s) of **Riding Into the Sunset**; and/or \_\_\_\_\_ print(s) of the **Bells, Bells, Bells** at \$20 each.

Make checks payable to Texas Tech Ex-Students Association, and mail to Box 4009, Lubbock, TX 79409.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

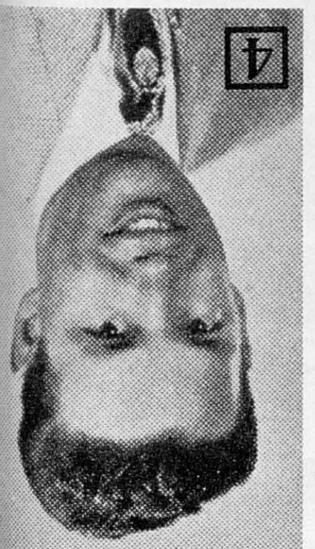
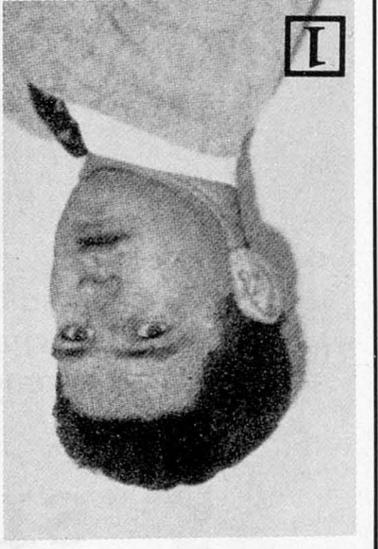
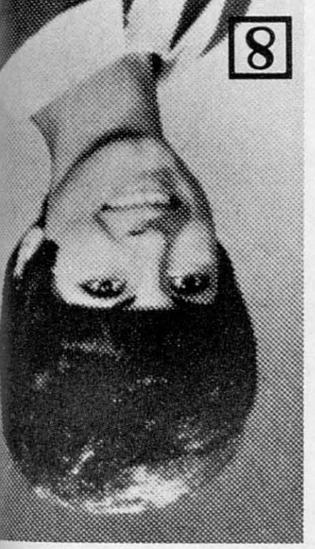
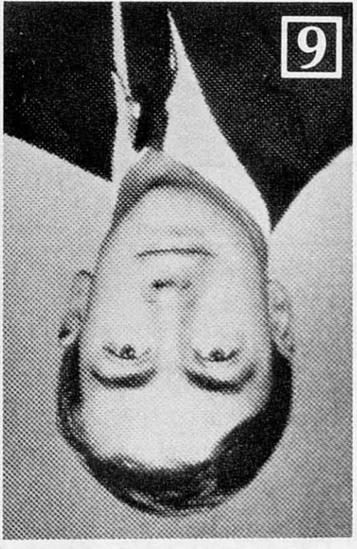
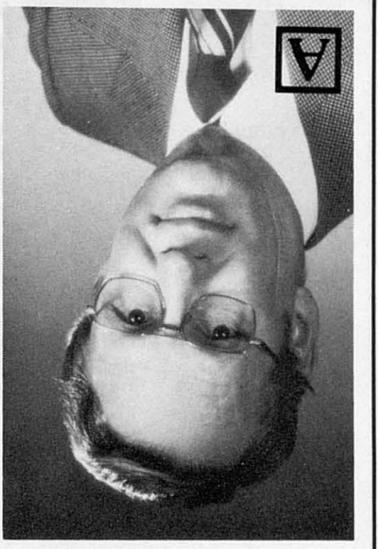
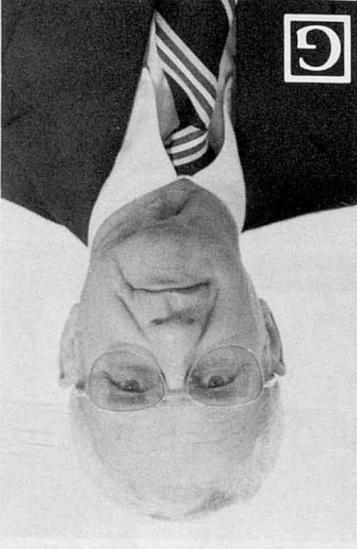
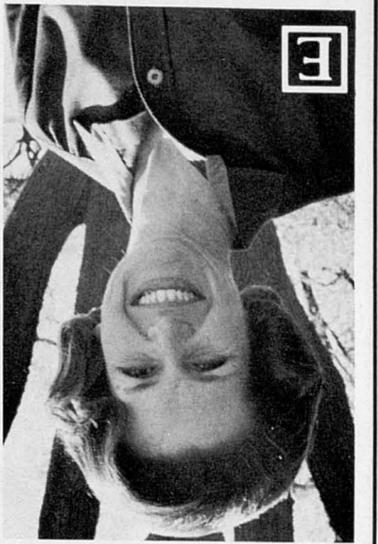
City & State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

## "Bells, Bells, Bells"



## "President's Home—1925"

Bill Barnett '44; 2-B Sandra Hendrix Schuetzeberg '60; 3-E Martha Kay Alexander Howard '60; 4-A Wayland Bennett '48; 5-F Shirley  
 Platt Cary '58; 6-H Joe Hornaday '69; 7-D Pat Taylor '67; 8-C Nadine Nayfa Craddick '69



Alumni Quiz — Then and Now

# Class Notes

By Cathy Grimes  
Assistant Editor

**29** Dr. Ewell L. Hunt was given the Hippocratic Award from the Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Society. Dr. Hunt has practiced medicine in Lubbock since 1934. He is in partnership with Dr. O.W. "Babe" English.

**32** Cecil Kelsey has joined the firm of Johnny Gamble and Associates Inc., Realtors, as a sales representative. He is the former vice president and sales manager of Scoggin-Dickey Buick Co. in Lubbock.

Euel Liner, general manager of Lubbock Swine Breeders, a division of DEKALB Swine Breeders Inc., has announced his retirement. His work in the industry made him the recipient of such honors as the National Hog Farmer Award in 1970, the Texas Tech Gerald Thomas Outstanding Agriculturist Award in 1972 and the Progressive Farmer Man-of-the year in Southwestern Agriculture in 1973.

**42** Gerald L. Farrar is president of Gerald L. Farrar and Associates Inc. of Tulsa, Okla.

**43** Pat Cunningham is a realtor and has been a resident of Amarillo for 44 years.

**47** David C. Williams has been elected a vice president of Ashland Oil Inc. He continues as president of Ashland Development Co. His wife is the former Anne Earlyne Reid. They are residing in Ashland, Ky.

**49** Wright Carlisle, a clinical family therapist and certified alcoholism counselor, has joined the staff at Trinity Oaks Hospital as family specialist. He is living in Fort Worth.

Jerry F. Sides has been named exploration manager for Laguna Petroleum Co. He and his wife, the former Martha June Ford, are living in Midland.

**52** Charles A. Joplin is vice president of correspondent banks for the Albuquerque National Bank. His wife is the former Mary Tucker '66. They have two children.

**53** Bob Northington is the joint venture's vice president in charge of land and administration for Mid-America Petroleum Inc., Knox Industries Inc., and Dynasty Oil Corp. in Midland.

**54** Jim Williams is president of Road Runners, a company specializing in gas well stimulation service. He and his wife, Christine, have five children and are living in Borger.

**56** J. Q. Warnick Jr. is judge of County Court at Law No. 2 in Lubbock

County. He previously practiced law in Lubbock until 1976, when he was elected judge.

T. Glen Cary has been elected to the executive committee of the board of trustees of the Arkansas Foundation of Associated Colleges. He is vice chairman of the board of First Pyramid Life Insurance Co. of America and chairman of the board of First Pyramid Mortgage Co. He is a past president of the Ex-Students Association. His wife is the former Shirley Hamlett '58, and she is currently serving on the executive board of the Ex-Students Association.

**60** Bill Morgan is the alumni association president at Murray State University in Murray, Ky. He is one of four principals of Morgan, Trevathan & Gunn Inc., and vice president of the firm he joined in 1960. It is now one of the largest and most successful insurance agencies in Kentucky. From 1957-60, Morgan was an assistant professor of aerospace studies at Tech. He is an active officer in the National Guard and Air Force Reserve.

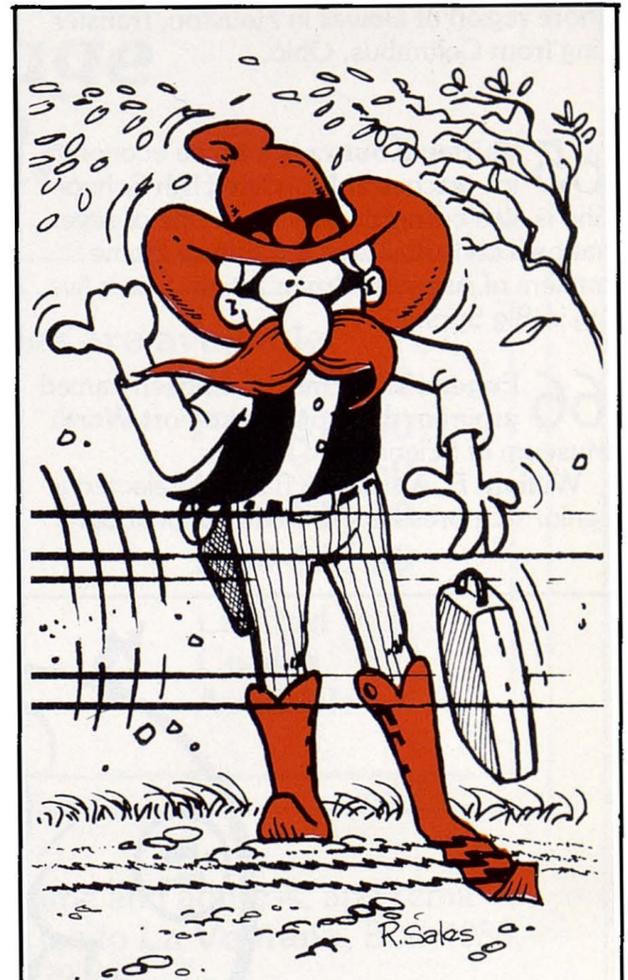
Robert B. Dyer has been promoted to senior vice president of planning and development in the corporate headquarters of Cooper Industries Inc. of Houston.

Jill Jost Smith received her Master of Education in counseling and guidance from East Texas State University last May. She works for the Region XII Education Service Center in Waco as school counselor serving five schools in Hill County. She is married to Judge Walter S. Smith, and they live in Waco. While at Tech, Jill was a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Tau Beta Sigma band sorority.

**61** Dr. Lynn Skelton is on the staff at Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans, helping to pioneer the use of a balloon-like device for heart repair. He is head of the cardiology section at the Oschner Clinic and Foundation Hospital, and a clinical associate professor of medicine at Tulane University School of Medicine. He and his wife, Carolyn, are the parents of two daughters.

James F. Fisher, executive director of the North Jeffco Metropolitan Recreation and Park District since 1972, has received the National Distinguished Professional Award of the National Recreation and Park Association at the association's annual meeting in Phoenix. The award is the highest citation given by the association, the national advocate for the parks and recreation movement.

**63** Lynn B. Villella has been named development coordinator of the



## MOVING?

LET US KNOW AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE

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Counseling Center, an interfaith agency in Albuquerque. She has served for the past year on the public information staff of the University of New Mexico.

**64 Bob R. Joines** has been appointed sales manager for the Southern/Off-shore region of Dowell in Houston, transferring from Columbus, Ohio.

**65 Shirley Kountz** is a home economics teacher at Klondike High School. She is also currently serving as one of seven national consultants of the Future Homemakers of America Organization. She is living in Big Spring.

**66 Eugene Kile-Smith** has been named program director for the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History.

**William E. Abraham** has been elected a senior vice president of First National Bank

in Dallas. He is in the metroplex group of the general banking division.

**67 Frank M. McLaughlin III** has been elected president and chief executive officer of First National Bank of Jefferson.

**69 \*George Wyatt Proctor** is a freelance writer and has published several novels. He has also co-edited an anthology of Texas Science fiction writers. Although he has engaged in writing other forms of literature, he finds science fiction the most appealing. He currently resides in Arlington with his wife, Lana.

**David and Nancy (Krebbs) Woody** are living in Lubbock. David owns Woody Tire Co. They have recently returned from a trip they won to New Zealand and Australia. The trip was sponsored by the Bridgestone Tire Co. They have two children.

**Kenneth R. Patterson** has been elected vice president-finance of Republic Financial



\*Proctor '69

Services Inc., Dallas, and its insurance subsidiaries. His wife is the former **Linda Sue Andress**.

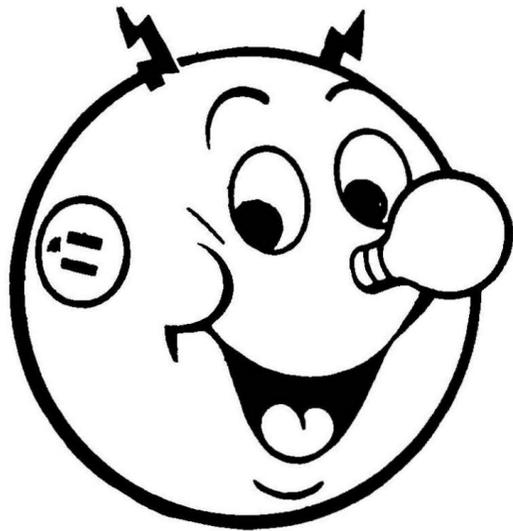
**Margaret Wolf Johnson** and her husband operate Forest Hills Plaza, a store in the Unique Collectibles Mall in Red River, N.M.

**J.W. Bales II** is with the Insurors of Texas agency in Waco.

**70 Robert D. Neidert** is living in Odessa and is an independent oil producer. He and his wife, Linda, have two children.

**71 Norris Wuensche** has been appointed Bosque County extension agent. He and his wife, the former **Judy Ahrens**, have three daughters.

**Robert E. Warren Jr.** has been named manager, Gulf Region, for all Pool-Intaird operations in Abu Dhabi, located in the United Arab Emirates and in the country of



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Oman, both situated in the Persian Gulf region of the Middle East. His wife is the former **Anne Meaders**.

**72 Donald Baer** was recently elected assistant vice president of Commercial Bank and Trust Co. in Midland.

**73 Bobby McQueen** is manager of McQueen Company Realtors. He was recently honored as the Lubbock Board of Realtors Salesman of the Year of 1980. He and his wife, Kathy, have two children.

**Tommy F. Puckett** has joined E.W. Moran Drilling Co. as an electrical engineer. He and his wife have two children.

**74 Sue Landrith** is a graduate history major at Sul Ross State University. She was named the 1980 recipient of the Dr. Clifford B. Casey graduate fellowship by the department of history at Sul Ross.

**Samuel L. Boyd** is practicing law in Dallas in the partnership of McElroy and Boyd.

**75 Beau A. Wendt Jr.** is employed with The Bovaird Supply Co., an oil field equipment supply company, as a sales representative. His wife is the former Helen Ann Jones. They are living in Houston.

**\*Ed Harris**, a UT Dental Branch fourth-year student, is the new first executive vice president of the American Student Dental Association (ASDA). The ASDA is a national student association which boasts 17,000 members.



*\*Harris '75*

**Jim Henderson** is director of human resource development for the Texas Credit Union League.

**Billy Don Fishback** has been named vice president of business affairs at El Centro College in Dallas. He is married to the former Cecile Enchelmeyer. They are living in Irving.

**76 Kyle Morse** has joined the Fort Worth Star-Telegram as assistant controller.

**Dan Martin** has been promoted to European mass media director for Campus Crusade for Christ International. He has been working in the radio and television departments of Campus Crusade over the past two years in San Bernardino, Calif., and was recently ordained a deacon in his church. Dan will be working in the Houston and Los Angeles areas before he moves to Europe this summer.

# La Ventana's Having Its 'Annual' Garage Sale

The following back copies are available:

<b>\$10 Each</b>	<b>1961</b>	<b>1975-\$10.40</b>
<b>1947</b>	<b>1962</b>	<b>1977-\$11.50</b>
<b>1953</b>	<b>1963</b>	<b>1978-\$14.50</b>
<b>1954</b>	<b>1964</b>	<b>1979-\$14.50</b>
<b>1955</b>	<b>1966</b>	<b>1980-\$16.50</b>
<b>1956</b>	<b>1967</b>	<b>Limited</b>
<b>1957</b>	<b>1968</b>	<b>Copies</b>
<b>1959</b>	<b>1973</b>	<b>Available</b>
<b>1960</b>	<b>1974</b>	

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**77 Doyle Patton** recently assumed the post of farm services director for KAAV Radio in Little Rock, Ark.

**Bob E. Baublits** is a senior merchandise manager at the new J.C. Penney store in Sharpstown Mall, Houston.

**78 Lelar Phoenix** is the new range conservationist trainee for the Livingston Ranger District in Montana. She was previously working for the Department of Agriculture in Iowa.

**D'Lyla Kirby** has been named to the faculty of Abilene Christian University as an instructor of communication.

**79 Mark A. Branton** has transferred from San Antonio to Webster, a suburb of Houston. He is a sales representative for Proctor & Gamble Distributing Co.

**\*Jim Hill** has been promoted by West-Point Pepperell's Mission Valley Mill, New Braunfels, to the newly created position of senior project engineer in the dyeing through inspection departments. He is residing in New Braunfels.

**Wayne Graham** is presently working at Plymouth Baptist Church in Irving and attending Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. For the past two summers, he directed a music tour across the U.S. and to six European countries with a Los Angeles-based company called Continental Singers. He will travel with the same

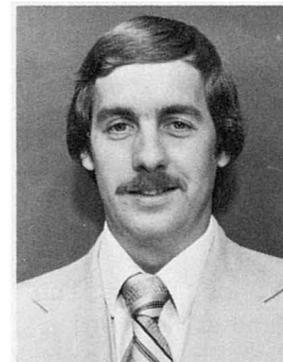
company this summer in the U.S. His wife is the former **Laura Hickman '80**. She is working in Kenadale teaching kindergarten.

**80 Jeff Holloman** is living in Lubbock and is radio information specialist in the office of University News and Publications at Tech.

**David O. Sanderson** has been appointed a representative of Southwestern Life Insurance Co. in Lubbock.

**Hank Clements** is an administrative assistant in Washington D.C. for Congressman Jack Fields.

**Evelyn Neely** is an account executive with WBAP radio in the Dallas sales office. She will start working on her MBA in January. While at Tech, Evelyn was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

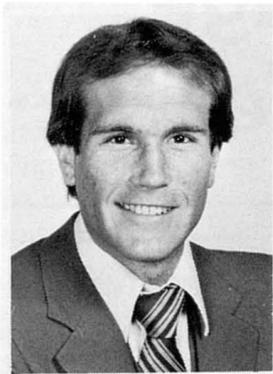


*\*Hill '79*

**Larry D. Warren** has recently joined Elanco Products, the agricultural marketing

division of Eli Lilly and Co. He will be an agricultural chemical sales trainee in the Big Springs area.

**\*Steve Boynton** completed the training course at Delta Air Lines' Training School at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport. He is now a Delta flight attendant assigned to the airline's Miami flight attendant base.



\*Boynton '80

## Obituaries

### Edelmon

Wilbur L. Edelmon, 74, of Friona was fatally injured Jan. 13 when a pickup truck he was driving collided with a tractor trailer on FM 3140 near Friona.

Edelmon was a graduate of the class of 1929 and taught parliamentary law at Tech for a short time. He later taught in public schools and served as superintendent of schools at Springlake and Friona.

A charter member and president of the Friona Lions Club, Edelmon also directed Girlstown USA for 10 years and was mayor of the city from 1967 to 1970.

Survivors include his wife, the former Ruth Officer; a son, Von of Friona; a daughter, Jan of McLean, Va.; a sister, brothers and four grandchildren.

### Lawrence

Jerry Lawrence, 29, and his wife *Pat (Zimmerman)* were found dead in their home Oct. 29, of asphyxiation by carbon monoxide. They were both teachers at Muleshoe Junior High and 1976 graduates of Tech.

### Lacy

Ralph Lacy, '51 died following an illness in Greensborough, N.C. He was a textile engineering major while at Tech and also vice president of the student council, president of the junior class and a member of Silver Key, now Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Jerre, and three children.

### Criner

Keith Criner '65 died after a long illness. The teacher and contractor came to Hereford in 1973 from Palm Beach, Calif. He was branch president of the Church of Latter Day Saints. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, two sons and two daughters.

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## High

James G. High, 61, florist and co-owner of High's Flowers in Stamford, died after an apparent heart attack. He was a 1941 graduate of Tech. His wife is the former Janice Buie '42. His daughter, Jennifer, and son-in-law, Bobby Cox, are Tech graduates. He is also survived by a son, a grandson, and two brothers. High was a member of the board of the American Diabetes Association and was president of the Camp Fire Girls Association. He was a member of Orient Street Church of Christ where he was an elder for 20 years.

## Andreychuck

Dr. Theodore Andreychuck, 63, former chairman of the department of psychology, died Aug. 22, in Madison, Wis. Dr. Andreychuck retired in 1977 after 15 years at Tech.

## Rodnick

Dr. David Rodnick, 72, former professor of sociology, died Oct. 9. He had retired in 1973 after six years at Tech.

## Landwer

Dr. Milton Landwer, 83, former professor of zoology, died Oct. 17. Landwer retired in 1966 after 37 years with Tech.

## Wiley

Dr. D.O. Wiley, "Mr. Music" to Texas Tech University for many years and "Prof" to the Southwestern music world he inspired to flamboyant excellence, died Dec. 30 at his home in Lubbock. He was 81.

The Tech band director from 1934 to 1959 launched his lifetime pursuit of music as a child near Dublin, teaching himself country fiddling by the age of 5.

His lifetime of passing his knowledge of music and showmanship on to others was climaxed in November when he received the Bo Makovski Award from Kappa Kappa Psi, national band fraternity.

The award was given by the fraternity to "only eighteen giants of American bandsmanship." Wiley was among the eight living recipients.

In 1977, the Texas Bandmasters Association lauded Wiley as "the dean of the Bands of the Southwest and the father of excellence in the modern high school bands..."

Worldwide fame came first in 1930 for the Alexander native who took his Cowboy Band of Simmons College (now Hardin-Simmons University) on a European tour which included 14 performances in London's Palladium Theater, among other famous sites.

The 10-gallon hats, boots, chaps, whip-cracking expert and a special foot routine

instead of marching brought raves in Europe and later all over this country.

After directing the Simmons band from 1921 to 1934, Wiley brought the same showmanship to Tech, dumping the regular Matador uniforms for red and black Spanish-style costumes with bolero jackets, bell-bottomed trousers, string ties and flat-brimmed hats.

Wiley brought the Tech band from an organization with no place to rehearse to the colorful group that caught the eye everywhere.

First rehearsals were held in the carding room of the Tech Textile Engineering building, graduating to World War II surplus barracks and, at last, into permanent music quarters.

When Wiley retired in 1959, the Tech yearbook, "La Ventana," dedicated its publication to "Prof. Wiley—Bandsman Supreme."

Wiley bandmen, who spread into many colleges and universities as well as high schools, often said he "never allowed a sloppy performance on the field or in the concert hall."

Survivors include a daughter, Genelle Coleman of Lubbock; a son, Charles A. of Woodville; a brother, Russell L. of Prairie Village, Kan., two sisters, May Downing of Seattle, Wash., and Cora Proffitt of Fort Worth; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

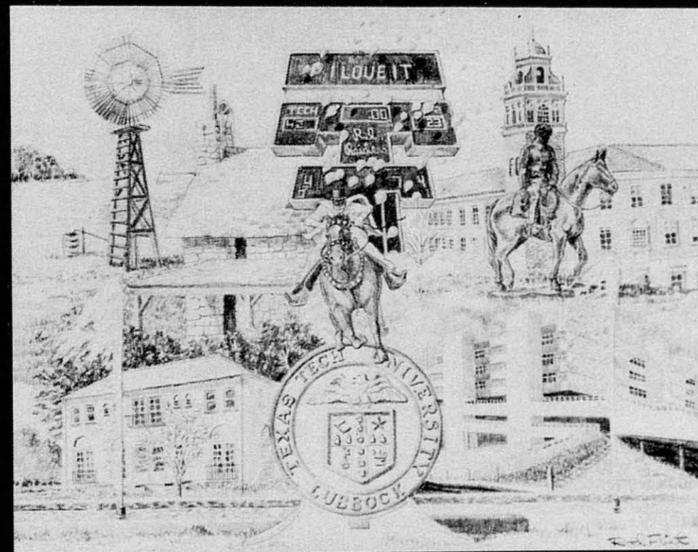


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## Tech Collage Sketch

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# Editor's Notebook

The snows of winter are gradually melted away as the winds of March set in. Known in these parts for its "windmill weather," March winds have been a constant friend to West Texans since the beginning of pioneer settlement.

As one old-timer told me, in fact, without the windmill, this wild west country would never have been settled. The early farmer and rancher on the South Plains realized that to provide a livelihood for his family and himself, he would have to harness the wind and turn it into energy to pump his water for irrigation, drinking and even cooling his milk in metal cans in a trough. The construction of a windmill was one of the rancher's first priorities.

By many farmers, the Eclipse windmill was considered the most practical because of its design. The large 14-foot wooden wheels eventually gave way to smaller, metal wheels which required less wind to turn.

Aside from the practical aspect of the windmill, a certain charm surrounds them even today. Surely many farm and ranch people recall their fathers making the boys "shinny" up the wooden tower on a slow-wind day to sit and spin the blade by hand until enough water had been pumped to take care of the stock and Mama's washing and cleaning needs, and even provide a bath for a dirty boy or two.

Some may even remember the day after killing a cow when the hide was cut into two-inch strips, and this "green hide" was wrapped around the wooden wheel to tighten in the sun and lubricate the wood for a few months.



Darrel Thomas

In 1920, it was a common sight around Lubbock to come near a town and see a hundred windmills high in the sky long before seeing any buildings. Each house and business had a mill to pump the water (the water table in West Texas was far too low to use a traditional well pump). As electricity became economical, the town windmills were torn down. Even the mills near the farmhouses were relegated to disuse—many becoming vine-covered through the years.

Probably in the history of the West, there has been no other necessity that has carried the importance of the windmill. And no doubt there are few people over 50 or 60 who can drive past one sitting alone in a field somewhere and not smile a little remembering the times they hung upside down by their knees from the wooden cross bars on the tower, or had to climb to the top during a high-wind storm to make an adjustment so the wheel wouldn't turn so fast it would break in the storm.

Young people are beginning to take an interest in the windmill from the energy-practical standpoint. Others look at the windmill as a standing tribute (laced with a bit of nostalgia) to the pioneer past of West Texas.

**Marsh**

the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association

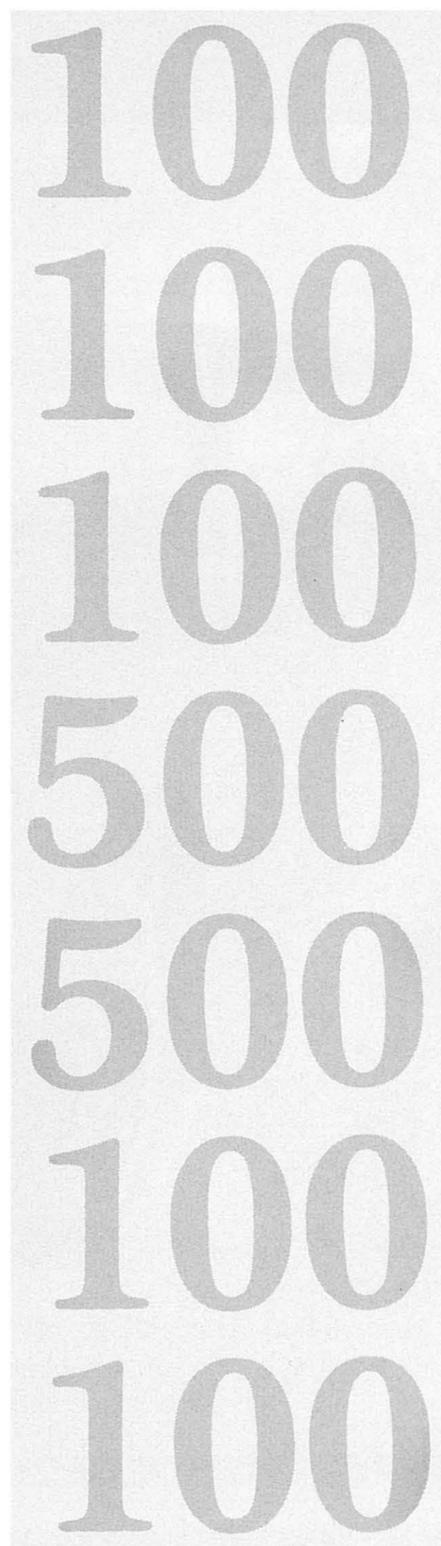
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If a \$100 contribution doesn't suit you, you could always give \$500 and become a member of Tech's Old Red Club. Membership in this group is limited to persons contributing \$500 or more in a given year. Get your friends to help out and share the expense—membership for all, Old Red Club for you!

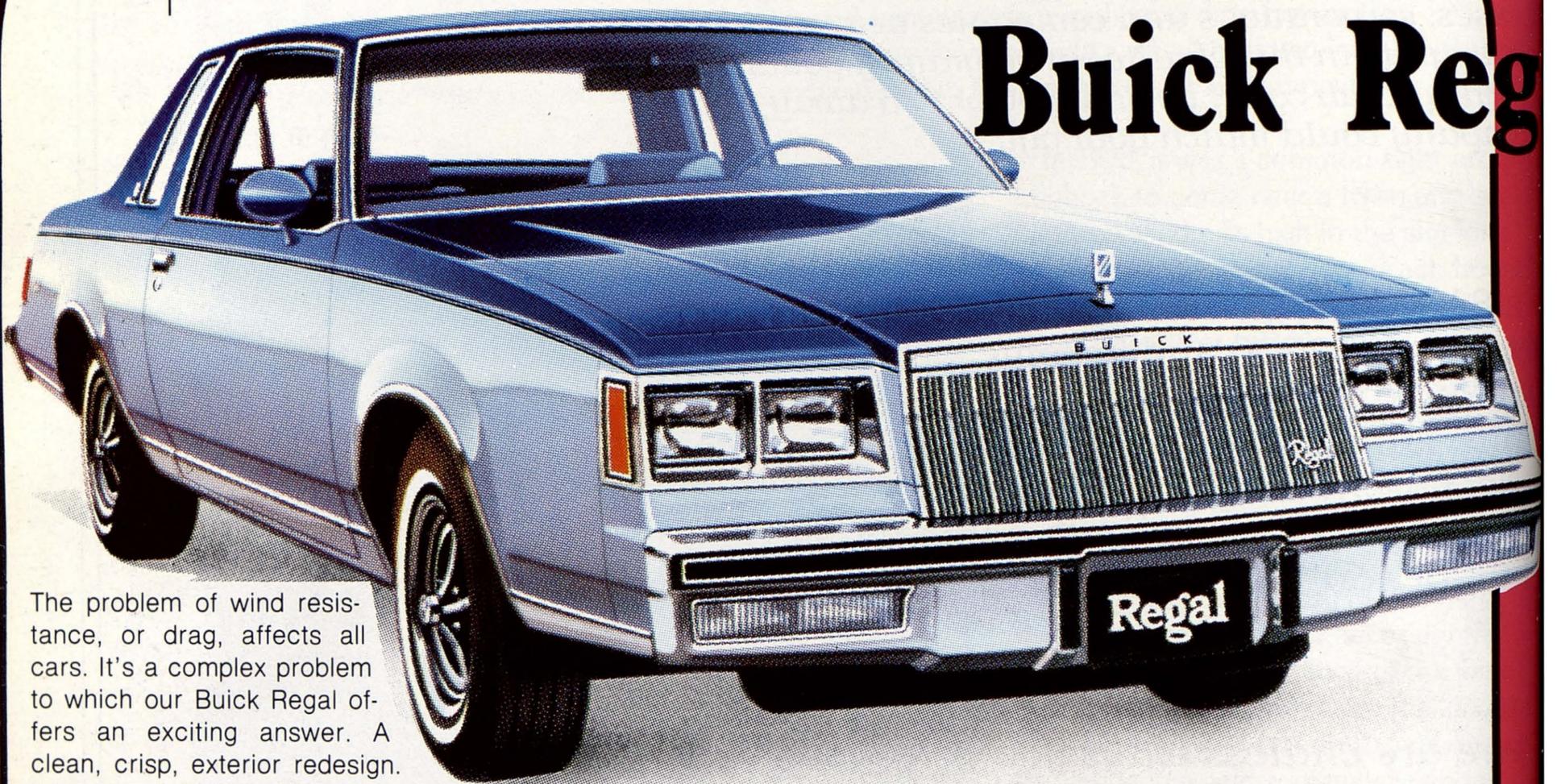
*There are endless ways you can help Texas Tech University through your contribution to the Ex-Students Association. Call the office at (806) 742-3641 or write us at Box 4009, Lubbock, TX 79409, and we'll be glad to work something out just for you.*



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