

Texas Tech University
Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center

News and Publications
Box 4640/Lubbock, Texas 79409-2022/(806) 742-2136

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

REF: 1-9-14-87

By Marydawn Webber

(EDITORS NOTE: After local publication or broadcast, please forward this item to your wire service for statewide distribution on this topic.)

LUBBOCK -- What one perceived deficiency of the Constitution met with such opposition from the 13 states that 120 proposals were presented for consideration before the document was to be ratified?

What two persons who played extremely important roles in the Declaration of Independence, and who later became presidents of the United States, were not present and took no part in the federal convention?

The answers to these questions and others concerning the U.S. Constitution can now easily be found with the aid of a Constitutional Bibliography compiled by Texas Tech University history and law professors and one law student.

As part of the celebration of the bicentennial of the Constitution, the bibliography was compiled as a guide to the original doctrines, letters, statutes, and works of historical and political philosophies read by the founding generation that influenced the writing of the document.

"This (bibliography) is something that hasn't been done before and it's something that will last," said law professor Dave Cummins, who helped compile the material.

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The bibliography includes Colonial-era writings that elucidate the understanding of the people at the time the Constitution was adopted, Cummins added.

"If someone is interested in learning what colonial people thought about free exercise of religion, the bibliography identifies the writings that discuss that issue," Cummins said.

Although the professors donated their time and expertise, the bibliography was made possible by grants totalling \$2,700 given to the Lubbock Chapter of the League of Women Voters by the U.S. League of Women Voters Education Fund and by the Texas Commission for the Humanities and the Ford Foundation.

In addition, the West Texas Regional Library System has agreed to place the bibliography in all public libraries located within the 29-county system.

Also contributing to the project, along with Cummins, were law professors Tom Baker, Jim Eissinger and Jim Viator; history professor Ben Newcomb; and 3rd-year law student Regina Arditti.

To satisfy the Constitution-curious, the answers to questions posed earlier in this text, are explained:

"The Conventioneers did not include a list of individual citizens' rights. George Mason of Virginia thought they should, but was talked down," Cummins said.

This, on the premise that the new government structure had no power to trample on citizens' rights, and therefore, there was no need to compose such a list.

The 13 states, however, begged to differ.

The consensus among the states, many of which already had lists of individual rights, was that the new document would be ratified with a "promise" that congress would immediately prepare such a list and submit it to the states for their ratification.

So it was that in 1789, the First Congress met and deliberated over 120 proposals of individual rights, which were in turn boiled down to 12 prospective amendments to the Constitution which were submitted to the states.

Ten of the 12 amendments were ratified, what we know as the Bill of Rights.

The ambassadors to Great Britain and France, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, were out of the country performing their duties in those respective countries at the time the Constitution was under heated debate in America.

"They were both avid supporters of a new constitution and would have had great impact and influence if they had been there," Cummins said. "It would be interesting to speculate on what differences would have existed in the document."

Free copies of the bibliography will be distributed to libraries within the public school district and university system.

Copies will also be given away Sept. 15 and 24 to persons attending and participating in local celebrations of the Constitution's 200th birthday. The activities will include a period reenactment by local actors and a videotaped documentary emphasizing the intent of the framers.

The bicentennial events kick off with the program: "The Blessings of Liberty" and "The Intent of the Framers" beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15 at St. John's United Methodist Church, 1501 University Ave.

Also, from 7:30-9 p.m. Sept. 24, a sequence of four neighborhood meetings will present a variety of discussion forums on "First Amendment Rights."

The forums will take place at the following locations:

*Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. Topic: "English as a Second Language" presented by Dr. Herman Garcia.

*Godeke Branch Library, 66th and Quaker. Topic: "The Right of the Media to Obtain and Release Information" presented by Professor Dave Cummins.

*Mae Simmons Community Center, 23rd and Oak. Topic: "Rights of Speech, Assembly and Petition" presented by J.Q. Warnick, U.S. Magistrate.

*Agape United Methodist Church, 1215 Slide Road. Topic: "Morality and Free Expression" presented by professors Charles Bubany and Barbara Adams.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

REF: 2-9-15-87

CONTACT: Preston Lewis

(MEDIA ADVISORY -- You are invited to attend a news conference at 2 p.m. Saturday (Sept. 19) for three of the world's leading authorities on pain and its treatment. Brian Ready, M.D., director of the Acute Pain Service, University Hospital, University of Washington School of Medicine, Seattle, Wash.; Menno E. Slyuter, M.D., director, Pain Relief Unit, Lutherse Diaconessen Ziekenhuis, Amsterdam, Holland; and Gabor Racz, M.D., chairman, TTUHSC Department of Anesthesiology, will be available for questions at that time. The three will be speakers during the Fourth Annual TTUHSC Pain Symposium Saturday through Sunday.

Pain treatment is becoming a medical subspeciality which is using modern technology to produce some amazing results in treating acute and chronic pain. Ready, Slyuter and Racz can discuss the latest advances in pain treatment. The news conference will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday in Room 2C104 of the TTUHSC Building. For information, call Preston Lewis, HSC News Bureau manager, at 743-2143 or 745-1718.)

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

REF: 3-9-16-87

CONTACT: K. Hopper

LUBBOCK -- Texas Tech University professor Jay R. Schrock, Ph.D., will begin a month-long project Oct. 1 at the Tianjin University of Commerce in China where he will train students and government officials about computer applications in the hospitality industry.

The project is the first in a joint venture between the Chinese government and the Texas Tech Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management program.

"This is a new awareness on the part of the Chinese government to look at what is happening in the West in the hospitality industry and to pay attention to the quality of services in their hotel and food industries, primarily with the goal of catering to Westerners," Schrock said.

Schrock will discuss computer software and hardware used in the United States including those systems in reservation, access, cost-control, purchase-inventory and desktop publishing. He will lecture about the specific use of several computer software programs, such as the CEBORD Menu Management Program for operating large institutions and restaurants, the Auditel Front Desk System and the American Airlines Sabre system.

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"I hope this will be an on-going project. I would like to continue research into the attitudes of the Chinese faculty members about the hospitality industry and find new ways of teaching and looking at things," he said.

The month-long trip to China will be sponsored by American Airlines which is furnishing airfare from Lubbock to Tokyo, Japan. The project also is being supported by CEBORD Co., Auditel Co., Digital Equipment Corp., Hewlett-Packard Corp. and IBM.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

REF: 4-9-16-87

By KIPPPIE HOPPER

Mohammed Shayib recently returned to Texas Tech University, well aware that his education literally keeps him and his family safe in a violent time.

Shayib, a 1979 Ph.D. mathematics alumnus, teaches at Kuwait University. And as long as he is working, he, along with his wife and four children, can stay in the independent Arab state wedged between Iraq and Saudi Arabia and bordering the Persian Gulf. His education and work provide temporary safety away from his home in war-torn Lebanon where his parents still live.

Having no way of contacting his parents or of knowing about their safety, Shayib said he does not feel hopeful about the situation in Lebanon or the rest of the Middle East.

"I see no solution in the visible future. The problem is that both sides are claiming the same spot. What is happening in the Middle East is the ancient problem of two sides claiming the same land as his own," Shayib said.

Studying at Texas Tech from 1974 to 1979, Shayib was a leader among Arab students, and then as now he is intent upon overcoming myths about Arabs and misunderstandings about the Arab-Israeli war.

"I want to tell Americans about the people in the Middle East, what we are," he said. "I also am a Palestinian, and I've tried to get the point straight that there are two sides to the conflict."

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Creating a dialogue among peoples is the mission of international education, a purpose that is essential to hopes of world peace, Shayib said.

"If we don't talk to each other, we can never begin to understand each other. Through our education, we can come to the United States to talk with each other, and once we are back in 'our countries,' we can talk again and help to solve problems," he said.

Shayib visited Texas Tech after attending the American Statistical Conference in California in August where he presented his work on surveying methods in medicine. Specifically, he is researching statistics of myocardial infarction, or strokes.

"Mathematics is the ABC's of life and is essential to everything. We first learn how to talk, then we learn our ABCs and 123s. Numbers have been with man forever. Mathematics is the most disciplined science and builds on all other knowledge," Shayib said.

"We have in common that we are all striving to find ways to make life better."

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

REF: 5-9-16-87

CONTACT: Beverly Taylor

LUBBOCK -- Molly Ivins, columnist for the Dallas Times Herald, will be the keynote speaker at the ninth annual Prime Time for Women Sept. 26 at Texas Tech University.

Prime Time for Women is an all-day symposium which allows women from varied backgrounds to exchange ideas and learn from experts. Events will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center (UC). Registration will be 8-9 a.m. in the UC Courtyard.

A columnist at the Times Herald since 1982, Ivins says she writes about "Texas politics and other bizarre happenings." She will end the symposium in a 3 p.m. general session, speaking on "Democracy is Something That You Do."

A native of Houston, Ivins has a bachelor's degree from Smith College, a master's in journalism from Columbia University and studied a year at the Institute of Political Science in Paris. She was named in 1976 an Outstanding Alumna by the Columbia University School of Journalism.

She has worked for the Houston Chronicle, Minneapolis Tribune, New York Times and was co-editor of the Texas Observer. Her freelance work has appeared in the New York Times Sunday Magazine, Esquire, Atlantic, The Nation, Harper's and numerous other publications.

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Ivins has received many journalism awards, but claims as her greatest honors that the Minneapolis police force named its mascot pig after her and that she was once banned from the campus of Texas A&M.

Theme for the day is "Make a Difference." Dr. Delores Mack, a counseling psychologist at the Texas Tech Counseling Center, will open the symposium with that topic.

Concurrent workshops from 9:30-10:30 a.m. will be "Stress in High Achieving Women" by Dr. Darline Hunter Gamble, a Lubbock psychologist; "Traveling for Business or Pleasure" by management consultant Margaret Gamble; and "Are You a Victim of Consumer Fraud?" by Lubbock attorney Maria Luisa Mercado.

Workshops from 11 a.m. to noon include "Financial Planning and how to Obtain a Loan" by Sharon Goldston, a financial planner with Pennington/Bass Companies, and Jackie Lindsey, a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc.; "Separation or Loss: An Opportunity for Growth" by Dr. Terry Waldren, a licensed professional counselor; and "Using the Media to Look Good" by Abner Euresti and Karin McCay, news anchors for KCBD.

Workshops from 1:30-2:30 p.m. will be "Women in Politics," a panel discussion with Lubbock mayor pro tem Joan Baker, Lubbock school board member Nancy Neal, Texas Tech political science professor Dr. Sue Tolleson Rinehart, city council member Maggie Trejo and Lubbock attorney Wanda Wray; "Successful Signatures -- What Does Your Signature Say About You?" by Judy Copeland of the Texas Tech Division of Continuing Education; and "Trends in the Job Market and Balancing Professional and Personal Priorities," by Mary Simon and Sandra Sites of the Texas Tech Career Planning and Placement Office.

Registration of \$20 includes a buffet luncheon at noon. Full-time Texas Tech students may attend the sessions free and the luncheon for \$8. Individuals may register the day of the symposium, but the deadline is Sept. 22 to attend the luncheon.

For more information or to register contact the Texas Tech Division of Continuing Education, P.O. Box 4110, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409 or (806) 742-2352.

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CONTACT: Marydawn Webber

REF: 6-9-16-87

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

LUBBOCK -- A \$10,000 donation by the Texas Tech University Foundation has been initiated to establish The John R. Bradford Chair in Engineering.

The Chair, honoring Bradford, who served as Texas Tech's Dean of Engineering from 1955 to 1982, will be utilized to recruit outstanding engineers as potential faculty members.

Fundraising efforts toward the structure of the Chair formally began May 1 with a focus on alumni of the school of engineering.

"We all look forward to the funding of the Chair and to its use in support of the continuing excellence in the school of engineering," stated Dr. Gary B. Wood, a member of the committee formed to assist in the establishment of the Chair as an outgrowth of the Tech Foundation Enterprise Campaign.

Wood, now president of Concorde Financial Corporation, Dallas, received his master's degree in electrical engineering in 1975 and his Ph.D in 1977 at Tech's College of Engineering.

"The longstanding respect for Brad's efforts while he was Dean of Engineering and, in general, his popularity with graduates are certainly substantial motivating factors in support of an Endowed Chair bearing his name," Wood stated in a letter to Engineering Dean Mason Somerville.

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Bradford, who received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in chemical engineering at Tech, and earned his doctorate from Case Institute of Technology, has contributed to both the university and community in various capacities since he returned to his alma mater in 1955 as engineering dean.

From 1982 until 1985 Bradford worked as vice president for development for the university, and since that time he has held the position of professor of chemical engineering.

Bradford currently serves as a member of the Board of Trustees, Southwest Research Institute at San Antonio, and served on the Board of Directors of the U.S. National Commission, World Energy Conference from 1974 until 1986.

Bradford has served in engineering professional organizations including the American Society of Engineering Education, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the National Council for the Administration of Engineering Research and the National Council of Engineering Examiners.

In 1974, he was named a "Distinguished Engineer" by the Texas Tech College of Engineering and "Distinguished Alumnus" by the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.

Within the community, Bradford served as president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development from 1969-70. During his term, he was responsible for implementing the "Committee 70," which provided a guideline for meeting the various needs of the Lubbock community during the 1970s.

Bradford also holds numerous other chamber positions, including chairman of the Industrial Development Committee, Aviation Committee and of the Armed Forces Committee.

The primary objectives of the Chair are: to strive for excellence in the education of engineering students in the various fields of engineering by providing a thorough understanding of advanced practices; to expand and explore the horizons of knowledge of the fields of engineering; and to realize fruitful interaction between the university and industries utilizing engineers in their scientific and technical operations.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

REF: 7-9-17-87

CONTACT: Beverly Taylor/
Deborah Palmer

LUBBOCK -- The fall sessions of Super Saturdays and the Young Actors Workshop for gifted and talented students will begin Oct. 3 at Texas Tech University.

The programs, designed for students in kindergarten through 12th grade, provide academic and creative experiences. Instructors are Texas Tech faculty members and public school teachers who have expertise with gifted and talented students.

Super Saturday topics for elementary students include aerodynamics, art, astronomy, atmospheric science, ceramics, computers, creative writing, design, French, keyboarding/typing, law, microbiology, paleontology, photography, puppetry, science and self-esteem.

Secondary students can select from atmospheric science, computers, creative writing, keyboarding/typing, law, photography, paleontology and "Dracula: A History of the Vampire Motif."

Super Saturdays classes meet for two hours each Saturday Oct. 3 to Nov. 7. Most classes cost \$54.

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The Young Actors Workshop offers stage-related classes to students with superior academic and performing arts potential and skills. Second- through fifth-graders can use their creativity in pantomime, storytelling and in writing puppet show stories in Creative Dramatics. A Theatre Arts Production class, for sixth- through 12th-graders, will introduce the basics of theatre and acting, communication skills, voice, movement, projection, concentration, script analysis and group ensemble.

Fees are \$70 for the Creative Dramatics class and \$96 for the Theatre Arts Production class. Students will meet Saturdays, Oct. 3 through Nov. 21.

To participate in Super Saturdays and the Young Actors Workshops, students must be nominated by a parent, teacher, counselor, psychologist or school administrator. Students who meet any of the following criteria may be nominated: I.Q. of 120 or above, a "B+" or better average in school, standardized achievement test score of the 90th percentile or higher in at least one area, leadership ability, imaginative or creative thinking or visual and performing arts ability.

Application deadline is Oct. 2. For information or to register, contact Deborah Milosevich at the Institute for the Gifted, Texas Tech University, Box 4110, Lubbock, Texas 79409, (806) 742-2353.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

REF: 8-9-17-87

CONTACT: Preston Lewis

LUBBOCK--Fall enrollments at Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center are up this year over last year.

For the university, 23,606 students were enrolled in class as of the 12th class day Wednesday (Sept. 16). That compares with a final official figure of 23,479 for the 1986 fall semester.

For the health sciences center, 800 were attending fall classes this year, compared to 780 last year.

The university enrollment by college, school or area is: Agricultural Sciences, 1,162; Architecture, 752; Arts and Sciences, 7,639; Business Administration, 4,397; Education, 1,515; Engineering, 2,122; Home Economics, 1,816; Graduate, 3,260; Law, 562; dual enrollment, 380; and other, 1.

Health sciences center enrollment by school is: Allied Health, 100; Medicine, 405 seeking medical degrees and 33 seeking graduate degrees; and Nursing, 262.

The 12th class day is the regular reporting date for enrollment. Those unofficial enrollment totals will be rectified against payment totals and final official figures will be sent to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

REF: 9-9-18-87

CONTACT: Beverly Taylor

LUBBOCK -- Besides being attractive, wildflowers in landscaping can reduce yard maintenance and water usage. Individuals interested in incorporating wildflowers in their lawns or people involved in commercial landscaping can attend a wildflower symposium Sept. 25-26 at Texas Tech University.

"Planting for the Future with Native Plants and Wildflowers" will feature addresses by 11 wildflower experts on topics such as commercial uses of native landscaping, minimizing yard maintenance with native plants, wildflowers as crops and incorporating native plants in individual yards.

The Sept. 25 sessions, which run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., will be in the University Center Ballroom. The Sept. 26 sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the 6666 Barn at the Ranching Heritage Center of the Museum of Texas Tech University.

The second annual symposium is designed to encourage the use of native plants and wildflowers.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 25. Registration fee is \$30 for registrations received by Sept. 22. Late registration is \$40. The price includes a box lunch on Sept. 25.

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At 9:15 a.m. Sept. 25, Dr. Samuel E. Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, will announce the Charles Weddle Distinguished Wildflower Lectureship. The lectureship fund will, in future years, support a nationally recognized speaker for the wildflower symposium held each September by the departments of Plant and Soil Science and Park Administration and Landscape Architecture.

Weddle, who died in February 1987, received a bachelor's degree in horticulture from Texas Tech in 1936 and was named a College of Agricultural Sciences Distinguished Alumnus in 1980. He pioneered development of high performance hybrids of petunias, snapdragons, zinnias and columbines and received many medals from the All American Selections Council of Judges of the American Seed Trade Association.

At 9:30 a.m., Benny Simpson, a research scientist for the Texas A&M Experiment Station at Renner Center, Dallas, will present "Native Range of Useful Native Woody Plants."

Craig Steffens, landscape architect for the Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, will discuss "Large-Scale Use of Native Plants and Wildflowers" at 10 a.m.

"Desert Willow -- Native Tree for Xeriscapes" will be the topic at 10:45 a.m. for Dr. Jimmy Tipton, research scientist for the Texas A&M Experiment Station, El Paso.

John Thomas, president of Wild Seed in Houston, will present "Wildflowers -- Alternative Crop Pro or Con" at 1 p.m.

At 1:45 p.m., Sally Wasowski, an author and landscape designer from Dallas, will discuss "Paint a Native Landscape."

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At 3 p.m., Stephen K. Domigan, owner of Stephen K. Domigan Landscape Architecture in Austin and president of the Texas Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects, will talk about the commercial aspects of native landscaping.

At 3:30 p.m., graduate assistants in the Department of Plant and Soil Science Linda Reider and Tim Closs will present a research update and projections about future research with native plants.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 4 p.m.

Dr. J. C. Raulston, professor and curator of the arboretum at North Carolina State University, Raleigh, will open the Sept. 26 session at 9:30 a.m. with some guidelines for collecting native plants.

At 10 a.m., Dr. Francis Rose, Texas Tech biology professor, will present "Wildflowers of Llana Estacado."

The final session will be at 10:30 a.m. Jim Johnson, professor of floriculture in Texas A&M University's Department of Horticultural Sciences, will discuss "Texas Naturals, A Beautiful Harvest."

For more information or to register, contact the Department of Plant and Science, P.O. Box 4169, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409 or (806) 742-2837.

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HEALTH TIPSHEET
from
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER
September 18, 1987

THE EYES HAVE IT -- The pupil, the eye's opening to the world, is opening up some new diagnostic options for ophthalmologists. As most people know, the pupil will contract in bright light and will dilate in darkness. But for the pupil to adjust to varying light conditions, it must receive information from the optic nerve. Researchers are finding that pupillary responses to this information can reflect the state of the optic nerve and can indicate visual acuity, color perception and night blindness, among other things. TTUHSC Ophthalmology Professor Rockefeller S.L. Young, Ph.D., said modern technology can now detect minuscule variances as small as 50 microns in the pupil diameter. Because the reaction of the pupil is involuntary, this technique can be used to evaluate the eyesight of infants, children and people with mental or speech impairments. Another application is early detection of eye problems. Ophthalmologists now know that certain nerves in the eye can deteriorate without an immediate effect upon vision. If this deterioration can be identified before it affects eyesight, then doctors stand a much better chance of treating it successfully. For more on this pioneering research being conducted by Young, contact him at (806) 743-2471.

TECH CARING -- Why, when people know what's best for their health, will they go against that knowledge? The answer to that question is elusive, but if it can be found it could help health practitioners tailor their education programs for healthier results. Kae Hentges, Ed.S., coordinator of patient education and health promotion for the TTUHSC Department of Family Medicine, is trying to find that answer. For six years Hentges has been editing TECH CARING, a monthly newsletter designed to provide Texas Tech employees and interested people with current and accurate health information. Now Hentges is surveying some of the newsletter's 6,000-plus recipients to determine if they have read the newsletter and, most importantly, have changed their health habits because of it. Any pattern of positive responses will help Hentges narrow in on certain "cues" which may trigger a more favorable reaction by the public to health information. Successful patient education means changing people's behavior, not just transferring the information, Hentges said. With health information increasing at a rapid rate, finding better ways to convey it so the public is more likely to adapt healthier lifestyles will become even more important in the future. For additional information, contact Hentges at (806) 743-2770.

For assistance in covering these or other stories, contact TTUHSC news manager Preston Lewis at (806) 743-2143. Photographs and video footage can be arranged upon request.

10-9-18-87

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Story ideas for week of
September 21, 1987
11-9-18-87

ECONOMIC LINKS--An increase of 100 employees at Texas Tech University creates an estimated 121 additional jobs in Lubbock due to the increased spending of faculty, staff and students. That is just one of the findings of a report compiled by the Tech Office of Planning analyzing the University's impact on the local economy. The analysis is based on historical data on Tech and the Health Sciences Center for the period 1970-86. The report includes financial and nonfinancial information such as survey results from Lubbock's business community. For details of the report, contact Planning Systems Analyst Daniel Ptaszyk at 742-2108.

CHINESE HOSPITALITY--A joint venture between the Chinese government and the Texas Tech Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management program will take off October 1, when Tech professor Jay R. Schrock leaves for China. Dr. Schrock will train students and government officials about computer applications in the hospitality industry. The month-long project is the first in what Schrock hopes will be an on-going venture. For more, call him at 742-3042.

Saturday, Sept. 26

THE MODERN WOMAN--Topics ranging from consumer fraud to career stress to financial planning will be explored at the ninth annual Prime Time for Women Sept. 26 at Texas Tech University. The all-day seminar will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center. Molly Ivins, columnist for the Dallas Times Herald, will be the keynote speaker. For a complete rundown of the day's events, call the Texas Tech Division of Continuing Education, 742-2352.

For assistance with these and other
story ideas, call News & Publications,
742-2136.