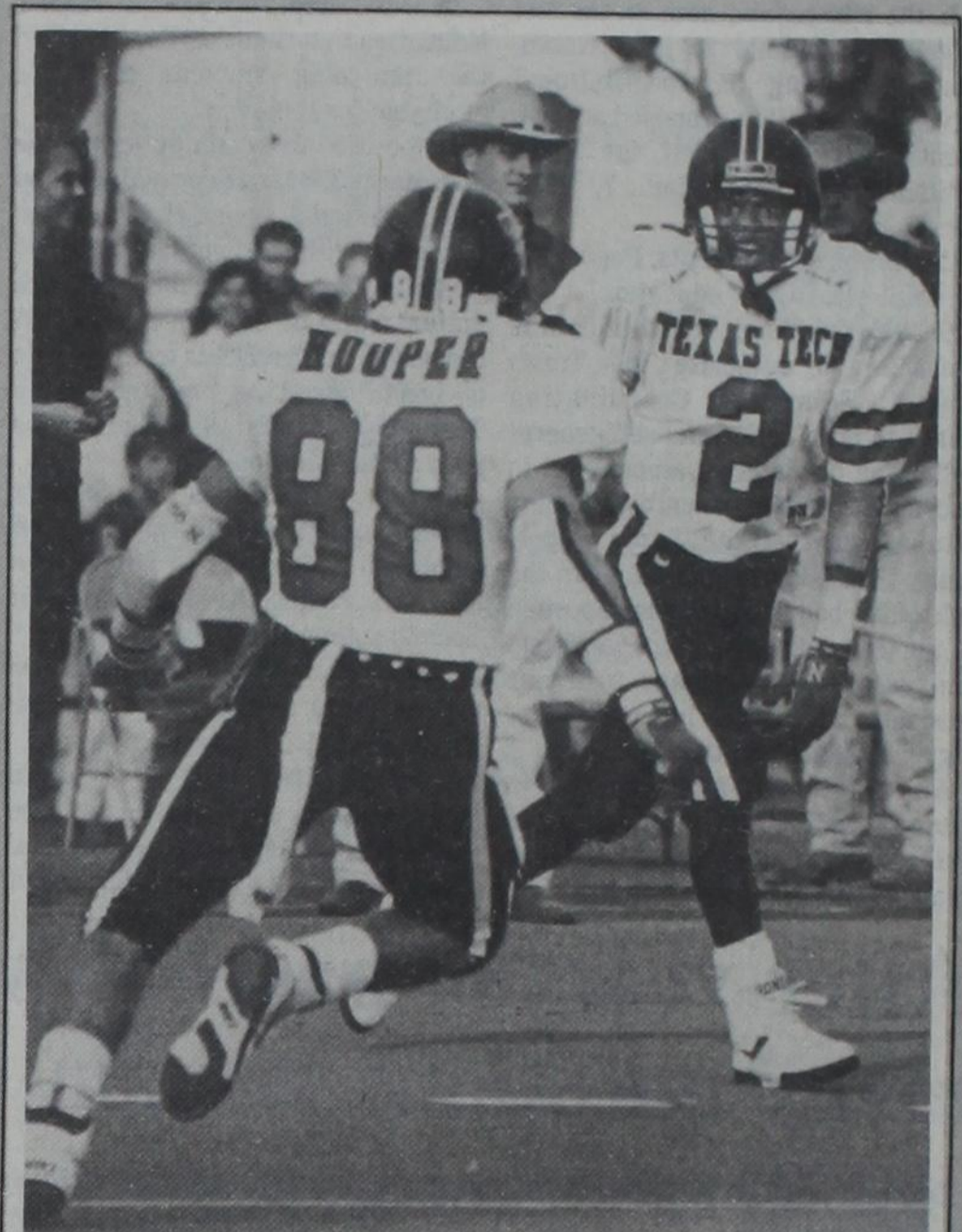


WEATHER
High: high 70s
Low: low 40s
Sky: clear

MONDAY
November 6,
1989

Vol. 65, No. 50 6 pages

Giant-killer Red Raiders hook 'Horns in Austin



Game winner

Byron Hooper rushes to congratulate Anthony Manyweather after Manyweather burned the 'Horns for a 65-yard, game-winning touchdown as Tech beat the eight-point favorite Longhorns in Austin Saturday for the first time in 22 years.

Guns up

Strong safety David McFarland and quarterback Jamie Gill celebrate the Raiders' 24-17 upset of Texas Saturday in Austin.

By JOEL BROWN
and BILL THOMPSON
The University Daily

AUSTIN — Chalk up another win for the giant killers.

While Texas was busy looking past Texas Tech, receiver Anthony Manyweather was busy streaking by Longhorn defenders for a 65-yard touchdown pass that brought the Red Raiders their first victory in Austin since 1967.

The TD pass from sophomore quarterback Jamie Gill with 4:26 remaining in the fourth quarter put the Raiders up 21-17 en route to a 24-17 come-from-behind victory

before 81,826 fans, the second largest crowd in Texas football history.

"Every team has got a different character or chemistry, but this team is so crazy that they think they can win every game," said Tech coach Spike Dykes.

"There's not many prima donnas or anybody famous on this team, but they're a bunch of good guys."

The win kept alive Tech's slim Cotton Bowl chances by improving the Raiders' mark to 3-2 in Southwest Conference play and 6-2 overall. Texas dropped to 3-1 in league play and 4-3 overall.

When Texas scored and took a

17-14 lead midway through the fourth quarter, Tech's Gill calmly led the Raiders from their own 28 to midfield with a variety of short run and pass plays. Then things began to go sour.

On consecutive plays, I-back James Gray lost a yard and Gill was sacked for a 15-yard loss all the way back to the Tech 35. Facing third and 26, Gill answered with the play that pushed the Raiders into the upper echelon of the SWC.

Rolling to the right, he found Manyweather streaking down the left sideline for a 65-yard TD pass that proved to be the winning play.

It was deja vu for Tech fans, who

had seen Gill deliver on a third and 26 against Texas A&M earlier this year, hitting receiver Travis Price for the winning TD pass against the Aggies.

Gill completed 15 of 22 passes for 224 yards and two touchdowns.

"The best thing our offense did is get 24 points," Dykes said. "Not every part was red hot, but against a good team, the important part was output."

"It will be interesting to see if anybody calls this week. You would think 6-2 and three wins over nationally ranked teams would interest somebody."

After taking the lead, Tech went

to work defensively. With Texas freshman quarterback Peter Gardere trying to rally the Longhorns, defensive back Tracy Saul picked off a pass at the Tech 35-yard line and ran it back 41 yards to the Texas 24.

When Gill was sacked for a 10-yard loss on third down, Tech faced a fourth and 20 at the Texas 34. Dykes then summoned freshman kicker Lin Elliott to attempt a 51-yard field goal. With the biggest kick of Elliott's young college career, he was able to give Tech a 24-17 lead with 1:20 remaining in the game.

Sophomore cornerback Brian

Dubiski then sealed the game for Tech by picking off another Gardere pass with 20 seconds left. The interception was Gardere's fourth of the game against a quick Tech defense.

"The team showed what it is made of," Gill said. "We had a lot of fans, and they pumped us up. We knew what we had to do in the second half. We had to score, and we did."

Special teams also played a big part for the Raiders.

In addition to Saul's fourth quarter interception, the freshman returned four punts for a total of 106

See 65-YARD PASS, page 6

Agriculture commissioner supports Proposition 3

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower spoke in support of Proposition 3 on the Nov. 7 ballot at the Texas Air Center Friday.

Proposition 3 would allow \$75 million in general obligation bonds for programs designed to boost the Texas economy. Bonds would be issued through programs including the Rural Microenterprise Program and the Texas Department of Commerce's Produce Development Fund and Small Business Incubator Fund.

Hightower said Proposition 3 is a unique "people bond" that will put money directly into the hands of enterprising Texans.

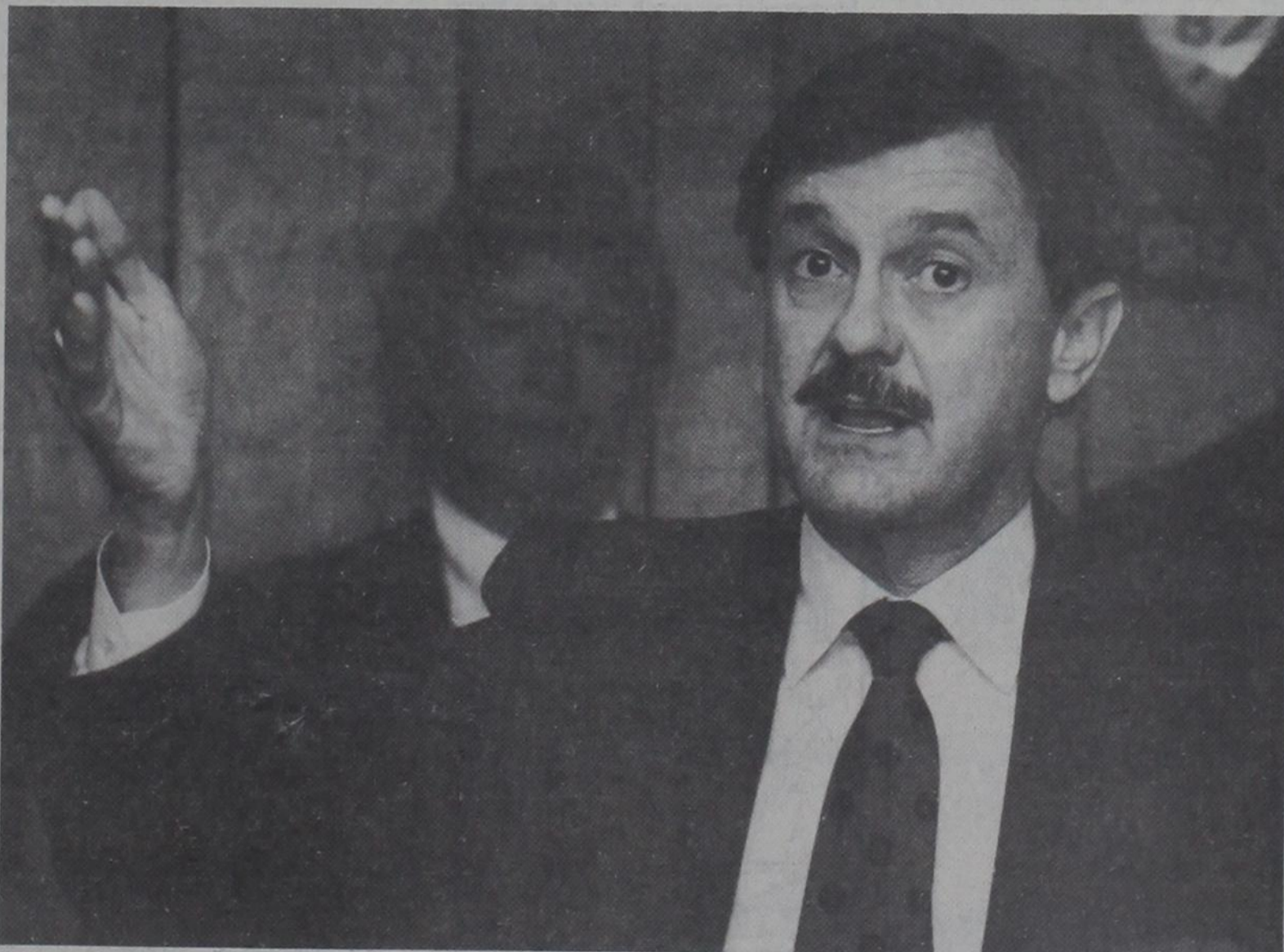
"This is really something quite unusual for Texas," he said. "It's a bond proposal that makes sense. On Tuesday the voters of Texas have a chance to invest in themselves."

Hightower said Texans usually are skeptical about bond proposals because they tend to be "whiz-bang, razzle-dazzle, consortium operations" or high-tech conglomerates based in Dallas or Houston. He said this proposition would give money directly to the people.

"All it amounts to is rebuilding the Texas economy from the ground up rather than waiting for it to come from the top down," he said. "We haven't even gotten damp waiting on that trickle down out here. So rather than wait on that, what we're proposing in Proposition 3 is taking some money in the form of a pool capital that we can then lend out to the people themselves."

The proposition would provide a \$30 million loan pool to advance small business development, economic diversification and community revitalization, Hightower said.

"We've not had the capital to put into this kind of enterprise to put money



Jim Hightower

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower spoke at Lubbock's Texas Air Center

Friday in support of Proposition 3 in the Nov. 7 amendments election.

into Texans themselves," he said. "You can always seem to find the capital if you want to be some sort of a conglomerate operation, but if you want to invest in people at a grassroots level, it's mighty hard to find it."

Hightower said the proposition would encourage processing of agricultural products grown in Texas. Although Texas is the second state in agricultural production, it handles only 6 percent of the nation's processing. He said entrepreneurs want to

take Texas from a Third World state of agriculture production to a modern state processing its own commodities.

"If a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, then we probably ought to arrest Bill Clements for assault with a deadly weapon," he said. "He clearly didn't know what he was talking about when he made those accusations and called for my impeachment. We do need to realize we're dealing with a governor who's suffering from a severe physical disability that's really kind of sad and

tragic. I really hate to attack it, but his tongue is not connected to his brain."

"This is the guy, after all, who did such a fine job in the payoff of the football players at SMU. This is the guy who sank his own oil well in the Gulf of Mexico to avoid a lawsuit and therefore ended up with oil being discovered on the beaches of Corpus Christi. This is the guy who has mismanaged the Public Utilities Commission and the Insurance Board and other agencies.

Provost council retreat sets long-term strategies

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

Several Texas Tech administrators traveled to the Texas Tech University Center at Junction last week for the annual Provost Council retreat to discuss long-term goals for Tech.

Len Ainsworth, vice provost and coordinator of the retreat, said the purpose of the retreat was to discuss internal plans and set long-term goals and strategies.

"The retreat is a kind of brainstorming session and is very informal, which allows us to discuss ideas and recommendations more freely," he said.

Four committees were formed before the retreat to discuss research initiatives and support, fund-raising, statewide issues in higher education and graduate program growth and development.

Members of the research initiatives and support committee, chaired by Bob Sweazy, vice provost for research, discussed areas in which to increase research projects at Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center as well as methods to provide more assistantships for graduate students.

The fund-raising committee, chaired by Colette Murray, vice president for development, considered proposals to attract new funds for Tech, programs for annual donations and specific guidelines for approaching potential donors.

"We discussed development strategies and the need for more endowed scholarships," Ainsworth

said. "We also talked about new facilities that are needed on campus such as the Southwest Collection, the Ex-Students Association and a lab for the RHIM (restaurant, hotel and institutional management) program."

Ainsworth said the committee on statewide issues in higher education, chaired by Director of Public Affairs Mike Sanders, expressed concerns about the future of funding for higher education.

"State legislators said they want to increase funding for public schools," Ainsworth said. "The funding must be deducted from some other source, and we just hope it doesn't come from higher education. That is something we really want to keep an eye on in the future."

The committee on graduate program growth and development, chaired by Clyde Hendrick, dean of the graduate school, considered ways to increase graduate enrollment and graduate programs, Ainsworth said.

"A good graduate school is a key to having a top-rate university," he said. "We want to begin to really build up our graduate program."

Ainsworth said that by the December meeting of the Provost Council, committees will submit a report including specific recommendations to develop a plan.

Guest speakers at the retreat were Bill Johnson, president of Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches, and state Rep. Gary Watkins, D-Odessa. Also attending were Tech President Robert Lawless and regents J. Fred Bucy, J.L. Guley and Alan White.

Vote 'yes' for Proposition 21

Proposed amendment has impact on Texas higher education



Nick Federspiel
Guest Columnist



In the 1989 regular session, the 71st Legislature passed 20 joint resolutions proposing 21 constitutional amendments. All 21 proposed amendments will be offered for voter ratification on the Nov. 7, 1989, general election ballot.

One of the amendments, Proposition 21, relates to higher education.

In 1965, the Texas Constitution was amended to authorize the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to provide for and sell general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$85 million and authorizing the establishment of the Texas Opportunity Plan Fund. Proceeds from the sale of the bonds were to be deposited in the Texas Opportunity Plan Fund and used to make loans to Texas Students attending institutions of higher education in the state.

An additional \$200 million in general obligation bonds was authorized for the student loan program in 1969.

In July 1989, the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board issued the remaining amounts of bonds available for issuance.

Proposition 21 would authorize the Coordinating Board to provide for and sell additional general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$75 million. The additional bonds are authorized to be used as college saving bonds, and proceeds from the sale of bonds would be credited to the Texas Opportunity Plan Fund to be used for student loans.

On Nov. 2, the Texas Tech Student Senate unanimously approved a resolution in support of Proposition 21, "encouraging the student body of Tech to vote 'yes' for Proposition 21."

There are three significant reasons why students should vote "yes" on Proposition 21.

1. Because the costs of a college education are expected to increase dramatically and federal financial aid to students is likely to decrease, it

is imperative that the state establish and support programs designed to assist students in paying for a college education and to encourage the public to save for a college education.

2. The economic development of the state is enhanced by a well-educated citizenry. The state's issuance of general obligation bonds to provide loans that are more frequently attractive than other loans available to students to pay for a college education and the issuance of bonds as college saving bonds is likely to promote college attendance and ultimately contribute positively to the state's economy.

3. By authorizing the issuance of the general obligation bonds as college saving bonds, the public's awareness of the need to save for a college education will be increased and the state will provide an alternative investment opportunity to finance a college education.

Proposition 21 is the most important amendment on the Nov. 7 ballot. I, along with the Student Senate, encourage you to vote "yes" for Proposition 21 in order for the state of Texas to continue offering loans to students.

Federspiel is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences and a Student Senate senator.

After years of baseball's endless fun, many questions remain unanswered



Russell Baker
Columnist

While edging toward coma during the endless years of baseball this week, I suddenly realized I didn't know what a slider was.

OK, it's the name of a certain pitch. Everybody knows that, but exactly what particularities of trajectory, course and velocity must a baseball follow to earn the name "slider"?

For years I've heard talk about sliders and nodded as though nothing could be clearer. I have even talked about sliders myself when gassing tiresomely about baseball, as newspaper wise men are supposed to do these days whether they give a hoot up a hollow about baseball or not.

"Nobody's going to hit this guy's slider as long as he keeps it down," I have said. Honest, folks, I have actually heard myself saying that while sprawled on the sofa thousands of miles from the batter's box, my mind not on baseball at all but burdened by the sad question televised sports always raises: to wit, isn't this game promoting alcoholism?

If not, why is this onslaught of beer commercials as vital to the ritual as the commentator-analyst's brilliant expositions of the obvious? ("He's got two strikes on him, Herm, and that's not good, although having three strikes on him would be even worse.")

Between this guy's bromides and ads urging kids all over the world to

rise up off the sofa and get blotto on beer, there is another guy saying, "There's that slider again, and all he can do is look at it for strike two."

After admitting my ignorance about the slider, I submitted to tough self-examination. No, I didn't know what a forkball was either.

For several years I heard radio and TV people saying "forkball" and "slider" and had thought I knew what was going on when, in fact, I hadn't a notion.

And what about the split-finger fastball? There was a new boy in town. Like the forkball, the split-finger fastball — sometimes shortened down in broadcast parlance to "the split-finger" — cropped up just a few years ago.

I knew what a fastball was. That's what Walter Johnson threw. Walter Johnson was "The Big Train." No, I don't know why he was "The Big Train" any more than I know why Pepper Martin was "The Wild Horse of Osage."

These names get attached to athletes by beer salesmen, apparently for the pure wanton malice of hanging humiliating nicknames on poor country boys.

Take the other day, for instance, when a ballplayer with the improbable nickname "Mookie" came to bat: Not content with calling this apparently pleasant, high-spirited young man "Mookie," the broadcaster reached for the heights of fatuity and reached them by calling him, believe it or not... "The Mookster."

They make big money for having inspirations like that. Several years ago a Boston pitcher named Eckersley was saddled by the scribes up there

("Beantown" in Scribespeak) with a nickname even likelier than "The Mookster" to make a man cringe.

"The Eck," they called Eckersley. Spoken out loud, "The Eck" made a sound like the critical stage of nausea. It almost ruined Eckersley. Fortunately, he escaped Boston and got work in Oakland as just plain Eckersley. He was pitching on television just a day or two ago, very well, too. Sliders, I guess. Split-finger fastballs. Forkballs. Who knows?

Which raises the question, how does the broadcaster know? He is sitting far away and high up from sliders, split-fingers and forkballs. Yet he is reporting them with exactitude of an engineer in position to consult the pitcher every 30 seconds.

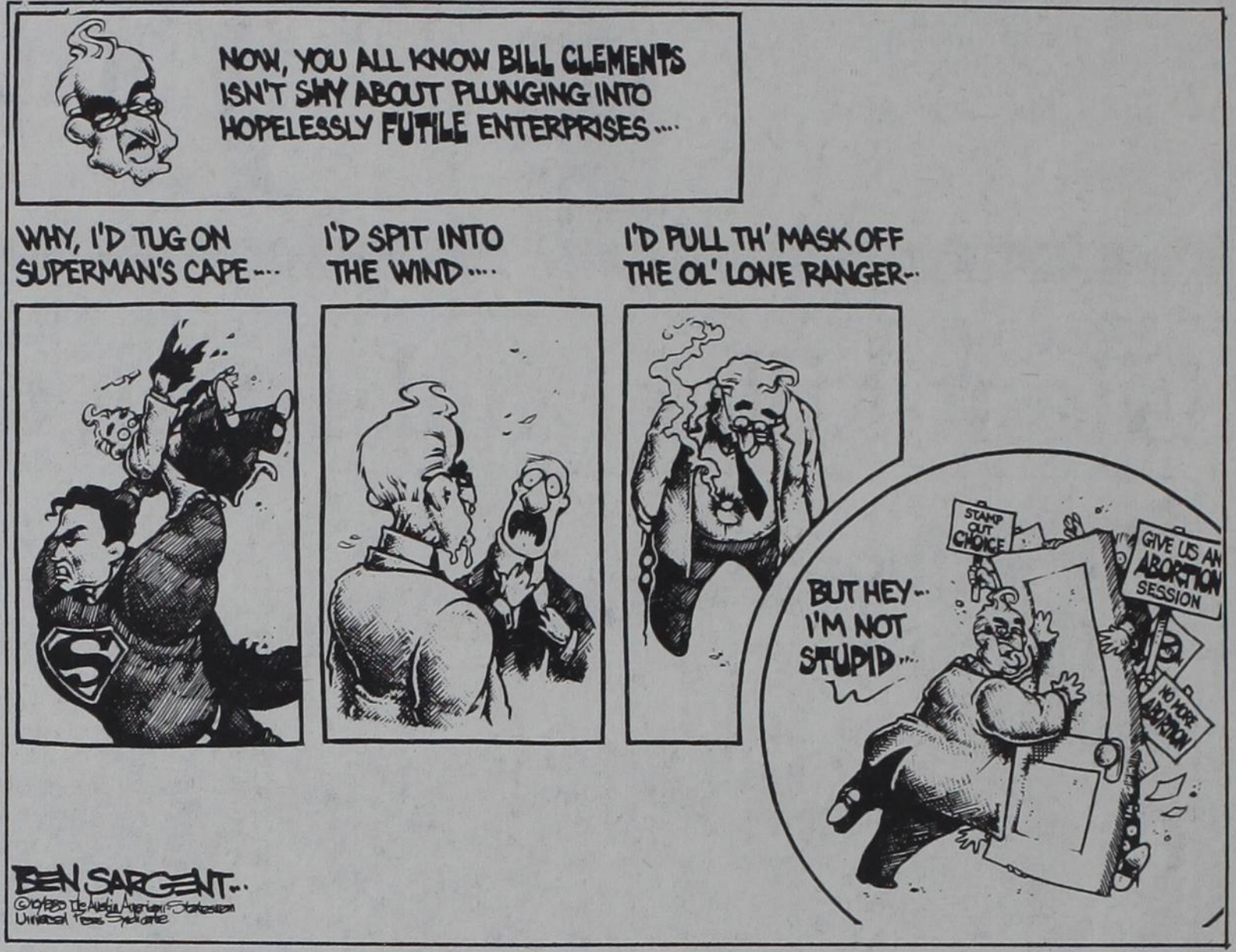
He has to be faking it, doesn't he? "Strike one ... Fooled him with a forkball ... Now he's wide with a slider ... Strike two! ... Really made him look bad with that screwball..."

While we're at it, just what is a screwball? How does it differ from a forkball? From a slider? Is it the same thing as a "scroogie"? Or should that word be spelled "scroogie"?

In Babe Ruth's time the only pitches were the fastball, the curve (sometimes known as the "hook"), the drop (later renamed the "sinker") and the knuckleball. Or am I wrong? All right, the screwball also existed.

Who invented the slider? When? Who is the father of the forkball? Or is this a conspiracy to deceive us all? Get the gin, Hattie, and let's strike a blow against all this beer.

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Letters

PCRM's name misleading

To the editor:

Names of organizations are carefully chosen to project an image, an image which can be misleading. Those who invited Dr. Neal Barnard, chairman of the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine (PCRM), did not provide much background about this group in their announcements of his talk. As president of the Texas Tech chapter of the Texas Medical Association-Medical Student Section (TMA-MSA), I feel it is important that the university community know more about Mr. Barnard and the PCRM as they consider his remarks.

The image projected to many people by the name of this organization is that it represents most physicians and that its focus is directed toward the "responsible" practice of all aspects of medicine, something which would be high on the approval list of physicians and patients alike. This is, in fact, what most of us as medical students assumed when we received literature from the PCRM offering lucrative summer fellowships, and the lack of any details about PCRM led some of us to inquire further. What we found was that PCRM is a vocal animal rights organization. Dr. Barnard is on the advisory board of the Animal Rights Network Inc. and a regular contributor to its publication, *The Animal Rights Agenda*.

The PCRM not only is an animal rights group, but it includes and is supported by only a very few physicians. In fact, by openly opposing the responsible use of animals in biomedical research, it takes a stand in opposition to all the recognized medical and health-related organizations.

The TMA-MSS and the AMA-MSS may be considered the "voice" of medical students in Texas and across the United States. Approximately 80 percent of all medical students in the U.S. are members of the AMA, and 96 members of the TMA. Members of percent of the students in Texas are

Vote for best qualified

To the editor:

It's both ironic and humorous that Paul O'Bryan, who was born and raised in the northern state of Michigan, has divine sight into Texas politics. I have lived in the Lone Star State all of my life and I'm still trying to figure out Texas voters.

Some things I have figured out though; it's time for a new governor. It's time for the qualified Ann Richards. Some might say she's trying to be a good ol' boy, or too macho. But if she was any different, any less of the country gal she naturally is, the cries would be for more machismo, increased toughness on this or that. There are some who will not vote for her for one simple reason: SHE'S A WOMAN. Those type of people wouldn't vote for a woman because of her sex, or an African American or Hispanic because of skin color. They wouldn't have voted for Aquino, Bhutto, Thatcher or Ghandi. Additionally, I wonder who put into office the mayors of Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, Galveston, Corpus Christi and El Paso.

Oh, by the way, my friend, when did my fellow Texans ask to be stereotyped by the likes of you? I'm a white male who sometimes listens to country music, has often driven a truck, and if the occasion called, wear a cowboy hat — am I a Bubba? Help me, Mr. O'Bryan, categorize me, I reckon I'm having an identity crisis. But I'll make you a deal, Mr. O'Bryan. I won't insinuate you came to Texas from Michigan to steal our jobs, and you don't stereotype my fellow friendship stater. Deal?

Finally, for any of you individuals who might think the man from Michigan's label applies to you; vote for who's qualified, man or woman, black, brown or white.

And to Mr. O'Bryan: You'd be better off stepping into a nest of rattlesnakes than stepping into Texas politics.

Trent Pettijohn,
president, TMA-MSS, TTUHS

Report unclean practices

To the editor:

I read the letter to the editor written by Michael Archer about the cafeteria worker sneezing in the gravy on the serving line and the cereal served having weevils in it. I have three children attending Texas Tech, so I am very concerned about the quality of the student life at that university. I have a full-time job and seven part-time jobs so that they can get through school and I feel they, as well as the other students, deserve proper sanitary service and food from the dining service personnel.

Therefore, I am suggesting that anyone who has a complaint about any unsanitary condition in dining services write a letter to the Texas Department of Health there in Lubbock. The address is in the yellow pages under "government — state."

Moreover, I recommend that a copy of that letter be sent to the director of dining services there at Texas Tech. I assure you there will be plenty of action.

Orand Carroll

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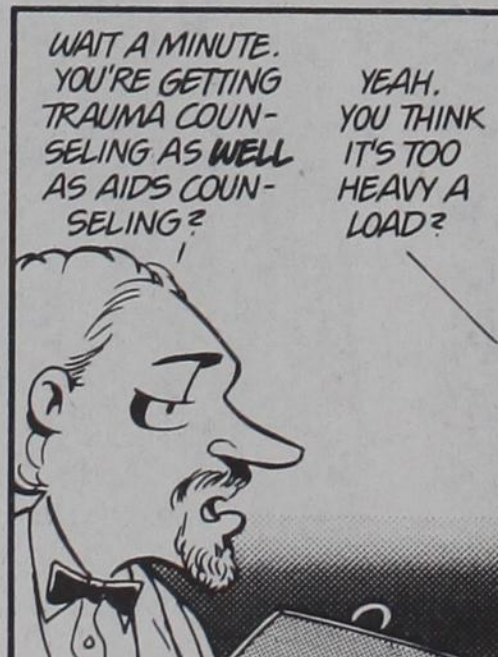
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DOONESBURY



The University Daily

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

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Campus Brief

Sigma Nu to run game ball, raise funds

In an effort to raise money for the American Cancer Society, the Sigma Nu fraternity will run a game ball from TCU to Texas Tech beginning Tuesday, said Allan Herring, Sigma Nu public relations chairman.

Herring said the run, which has become a yearly event, usually takes place during the week of the Tech-Texas football game instead of from TCU to Tech.

Herring said the fraternity hopes to raise \$5,000 to be donated to the Lubbock chapter of the American Cancer Society.

The football will be kicked off Tuesday by a TCU football player in Dallas, and members of the Sigma Nu fraternity will run the ball to Lubbock.

Runners plan to be in Lubbock before 10 a.m. Saturday in order to give them time to rest before the noon game.

Donations will be accepted until the end of the semester. Herring said the fraternity has raised almost \$2,000 for the event.

Texas justice says law students prepared

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Justice M.P. "Rusty" Duncan III of the Texas Court of Appeals served as chief justice in the final round of the 1989 Board of Barristers Advanced Mock Trial Competition Friday at the Texas Tech School of Law.

"Without intending to gratify or to flatter anyone, I wish the lawyers who appear before our court in Austin were at least half as prepared as

these gentlemen," Duncan said of the contestants.

Law students Jack Conner and Greg Love won the final round against Behrooz Pourmotamed and Wendel Radford in a fictional larceny case.

Conner and Love represented the defendant in the case Commonwealth of Nita v. James Allen Page. Page was a high school student accused of breaking into a woman's apartment and stealing jewelry. Inconsistent

descriptions by eyewitness Ann Halen, accused of having a relationship with arresting officer Lee Roth, made Page's guilt doubtful.

The burden of proof is on the prosecution in criminal cases, Pourmotamed said. His team had to prove not only that Page was the perpetrator, he said, but also that he entered the apartment forcibly without permission, in the daytime, intending to steal property.

Candace Chappell, Board of Bar-

isters vice chairman of administration, said the competition is fair because contestants are not judged on the merits of the case. She said they are judged on demeanor, presence, ability to object, protection of witnesses and impeaching the opposing counsel.

"It's how you get the best experience," Chappell said. "It's very much like the courtroom setup you see on People's Court or any of the big dramas."

For your convenience, the Traffic and Parking Office will have a second location set up in the University Center Mesa Room during Registration, Nov. 6-17, 1989, for Payment of Tickets Only.

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CHAPTER MEETING
Committee Organizing, & Chapter Involvement Information.

PLUS; A GUEST SPEAKER both evenings from the **TEXAS TECH CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER.**

MONDAY, NOV. 6, 6:00 P.M. OR TUESDAY NOV. 7, 6:00 P.M. in ROOM104 OF HOLDEN HALL.

P.S. - NEW MEMBER CERTIFICATES can be picked up in the **Dean of Students Office.** Also, for those who attended the Oct. 24th reception, **PHOTOGRAPHS** of your certificate being presented to you are available at "Party Time Photos."

Dear Jack,

You must sell my new apartment at THE HONEYCOMB APARTMENTS!! It's only a few minutes to class and it has bookshelves and desks.

Remember how noisy the last place was? Well, it's so quiet here and it's only \$220 a month (you gotta see it!) Give my address + phone - 1612 Avenue Y 763-6151 THE HONEYCOMB APARTMENTS

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Do you need journalism experience?

Applications for UD editorial staff positions are now available in the Journalism Building room 103 now through November 8.

Interviews will be held Nov. 10 & 13 for the following positions:

Copy Editor
Graphics Editor
News Reporter
Lifestyles Writer
Apprentice Sportswriter
Photographer

For more information call 742-3395

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

THE MAGIC OF DAVID COPPERFIELD

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Friday, Nov. 10
7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.
Allen Theatre
\$2 with Tech I.D.
Tickets available at the UC Ticket Booth or at the door

Raider Revue

FAMILY DAY TALENT SHOW

Saturday, Nov. 11, 1989, 8:15 p.m.
UC Ballroom

Admission \$3
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The Cultural Exchange Committee of UC Programs presents Native American Focus Activities

SAN JUAN INDIAN YOUTH DANCERS

Monday, Nov. 6
1 p.m., UC Courtyard (Free admission for all)
8:15 p.m., UC Allen Theatre (Free for TTU students; general public tickets, priced at \$3, available at the UC Ticket Booth)

BROWN BAG SEMINARS: (Free admission for all)

"Removing Indian Stereotypes," James Goss, TTU Anthropology Dept.
Tuesday, Nov. 7, 11:30 a.m., Blue Room
Film: A Century of Silence, with comments following by Dan Flores, TTU History Dept.
Wednesday, Nov. 8, 11:30 a.m., Anniversary Room (note room change)

Call 742-3610 for more information.

Cultural Events presents

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Thursday, Nov. 9, 1989
8:15 p.m.
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Others \$8

Call 742-3610 for tickets and information

Nevilles release soulful album

By LYNN GAUSE
The University Daily

The new album by the Neville Brothers, *Yellow Moon*, is a must.

The Neville Brothers, based in New Orleans, have put out a breakthrough and spectacular album that is a soulful mixture of music. The album as a whole is a mixture of reggae and jazz. This new style or type of music is very entertaining.

Songs on this album are of moderate beat and easy to get a feel for. They probably could be compared to a reggae version of U2. The songs deal with society today and rights to freedom. More than anything, the Neville Brothers' music symbolizes real life society and the history of the United States by making strong statements about both of those topics.

The song "Sister Rosa" deals with a real case of civil rights involving an elderly black woman who was jailed

for riding in the front of a bus. In this song they thank her for starting the freedom movement. They note the beginning of their freedom movement by starting the song, "December 1st, 1955/our freedom movement came alive."

"With God on Our Side," one of the best songs on the album, makes reference to war and how it affects us and asks "is God really on our side?" This song is a cover of Bob Dylan's song.

As mentioned before, the music is of moderate beat except for a couple of songs. "A Change is Gonna Come" and "With God on Our Side" have a more gospel feel to them.

The album has an all-encompassing message of freedom for repressed people everywhere. Although the Neville Brothers do not always take political sides, the band stresses the simple human necessity of dignity by singing to the people of South Africa, Nicaragua and Northern Ireland.

NOW rally focuses on pro-choice, safe sex issues

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

Freedom of choice and safe sex were the subjects of a National Organization of Women (NOW) rally at the University Center's free speech area Friday.

Angela Ledford, president of the Texas Tech NOW chapter, told a crowd of more than 40 that the purpose of the rally was to raise awareness of pro-choice and safe sex issues on the Tech campus.

"Some of the things that NOW calls for are the elimination of racism, fighting discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, economic rights, older women's rights, homemakers' rights, political rights, legislation and support for battered women, education without discrimination and discrimination and reproductive rights, which include the access to safe, legal abortion," Ledford said. "We also oppose any attempts to amend the Constitution and any

legislation or regulation which would restrict these rights.

"We think it's important for people to make their minds up one way or the other and not be apathetic," Ledford said. "These issues affect everybody. It's not just a women's issue; it can't be divided by sex and race."

Ledford said women need to become more active and vocal about issues since women have a small percentage of representation in state and national legislatures.

"Men also need to realize how these issues affect everybody and how they need to address these issues," Ledford said.

Robert Williams, a Tech senior, said pro-choice issues affect everyone, especially in the area of procreation.

"I've only heard of one immaculate conception," Williams said. "That automatically makes it a man's issue and a woman's issue at the same time. The pro-choice issue is an issue of choice and op-

tions and the willingness of people to be able to make decisions that have a direct impact on their lives."

Williams said pro-choice is a life and death issue because not everyone is physically or economically prepared to have children.

"It may sound harsh, but not everybody can afford to have a child," Williams said. "A dear friend of mine is pregnant, and I'm real excited about the pregnancy. People ask me how I can be excited about a friend of mine who is pregnant and also be pro-choice. I tell them 'because I care.' It was my friend's choice to have her baby. She is ready emotionally, financially and physically."

Williams said that while other countries are fighting for rights, putting their lives on the line to achieve democracy, the United States is becoming a more restrictive society.

"When we restrict women's

rights, or anybody's rights, we are restricting our own rights," Williams said. "This is an issue of people's rights — the right to determine your own fate."


Ledford said being pro-choice in Lubbock is difficult because leaders and representatives refuse to acknowledge that some Lubbockites are pro-choice.

"Not only are we pro-choice and from Texas, we're also from Lubbock," Ledford said. "Our representatives think that no one in Lubbock is pro-choice, and that's scary. It's very important for everybody to voice their opinions to be heard."

David Martin, a Lubbock High School junior, said students need to be taught safe sex practices.

"It bothers me that Tech's leaders say students need to practice safe sex but won't put condom machines in school because it will offend people," Martin said. "They need to open their eyes. If they don't do something, people can die."

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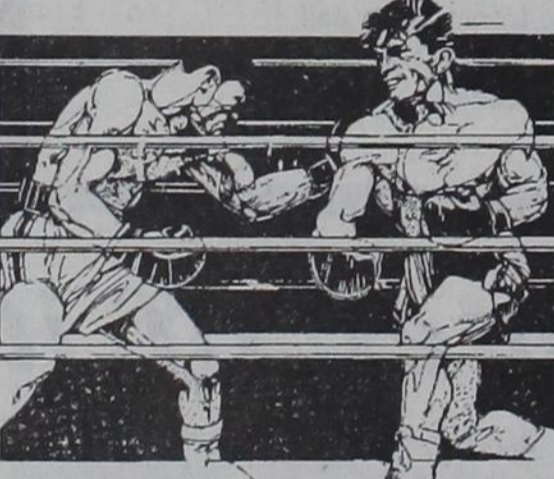
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Due to an overwhelming response, La Ventana photos will be taken at the following locations from 2 to 5 pm:

Monday, October 30-Wall-Gates, area lobby
Tuesday, October 31-Stangel-Murdough, Stangel piano lounge
Wednesday, November 1-Coleman-Weymouth-Chitwood, Chitwood lobby
Thursday, November 2-Gordon-Bledsoe-Sneed, Gordon lobby
Monday, November 6-Doak-Weeks, Weeks lounge
Tuesday, November 7-Horn-Knapp, Horn formal lounge
Wednesday, November 8-Hulen-Clement, lobby area
Thursday, November 9-Wells-Carpenter, Carpenter tv lounge near office

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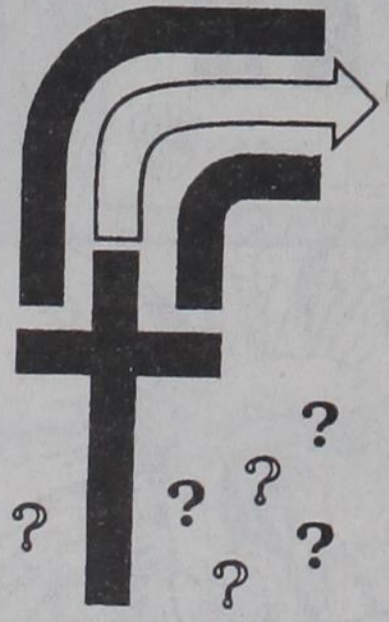
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Ikangaa breaks NYC marathon course record

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Juma Kangaa, a frustrated second-place finisher in each of his last three marathons, broke the course record in winning the New York City Marathon Sunday. Meanwhile, Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway, the fastest women's marathoner in history, ended four years of frustration in winning the women's division but missed the course record by one second.

A major in the Tanzanian Army, Kangaa, 32, ran away from the pack before the 14-mile point and was never seriously challenged. He ran the 26-mile, 385-yard race in 2 hours, 8 minutes, 1 second, the 10th-fastest marathon ever.

The previous course record was 2:08:13, by Alberto Salazar in 1981. And in that race, the course was later measured about 100 meters short.

Ken Martin, winner of the Pittsburgh Marathon twice, including this year, finished a surprising second in 2:08:38. It was the fastest American clocking since Salazar in 1983 and made Martin the No. 6 performer in history.

The 1988 Olympic champion, Gelindo Bordin of Italy, was third. Another Italian, Salvatore Bettiol, last year's runner-up, wound up fourth in 2:10:08.

Of the other elite runners in the record field of nearly 24,000, defending champion Steve Jones of Wales was eighth.

Basketball team slates scrimmage

The Texas Tech women's basketball team will compete in an intrasquad scrimmage in the new, \$1 million Idalou gym at 7:30 p.m. today.

Sponsored by the Idalou Chamber of Commerce and the Red Raider Club, admission to the game is free.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 6

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (2)	KJTV (3)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bros.
8 AM	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	Masterpiece Theatre	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Joan Lunden Divorce Ct.
12 PM	Cinema Show	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial The Judge
1 PM	W. Alexander Nature	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot
2 PM	Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Last Word 3rd Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers Square One	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. CrimeWatch	World Of Disney
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Win, Lose ABC News	Webster Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Travels	ALF Hogan Fam	Major Dad Murphy Brown	MacGyver	21 Jump Street
8 PM	Western World Art	Cross Of Fire (Pt 2 Of 2)	Mov When He's Not A Stranger	ABC Monday Night Football	Alien Nation
9 PM	Follow The Flag				War Of The Worlds
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Carson	News Hard Copy		Cheers Star Trek: Next
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	News Love Connect	G Arsenio Hall

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65-yard pass burns Longhorns

Continued from page 1
yards. The biggest return came in the third quarter when Saul took a Bobby Lilledahl punt and returned it 64 yards to the Texas 9-yard line.

For the game, Tech had 157 return yards compared to the Longhorn's minus 3.

Tech, however, showed the effects of a week layoff early in the contest. On the third play of the game, Gray fumbled the ball on the Raider 34-yard line. That led to a quick 3-0 lead for Texas on a 31-yard field goal

by Wayne Clements.

Gray moved up another notch on the SWC career TD list when the senior ran in from 14 yards out with 8:24 left in the first quarter. Gray now is tied with Reggie Dupard with 43 career TDs.

Gardere suffered his first loss as a starter for the Longhorns.

"Everyone is going to have a bad game—I think the team played good, but I personally had a bad game," Gardere said. "I'm only human; I make mistakes."

TECH 24, TEXAS 17

Texas Tech	7	0	7	10	-24
Texas	3	7	0	7	-17

	Tech	Texas
First Downs	16	16
Rushes-Yards	41-61	41-88
Passing Yards	224	283
Passes	15-22-0	17-31-4
Return Yards	157	-3
Punts-avg.	7-37.4	5-47.8
Penalties-yards	6-40	8-84
Fumbles-lost	3-3	2-1
Sacks-Yards	3-14	5-58
Possession time	30:07	29:53
Total net yards	285	371

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing—Tech, Gray 26-117, Lynn 4-11, Sheffield 1-4, Winston 3-(-1), Gill 7-(-70), Texas, A. Walker 16-44, Samuels 9-31, Gardere 8-11, Foreman 5-3, Tubbs 1-0, Burleson 1-0, T. Jones, 1-(-1).
Passing—Tech, Gill 15-22-0 224, Texas, Gardere 17-31-4 283.
Receiving—Tech, Sheffield 3-57, Price 3-39, Manyweather 2-67, Ross 1-16, Sprinkles 1-13, Hooper 1-11, Talkington 1-9, Naughton 1-9, Gray 1-7, Winston 1-(-4), Texas, J. Walker 8-142, T. Jones 2-48, Samuels 2-29, Govan 2-28, Kerry Cash 2-24, Burleson 1-12.
Interceptions—Tech, Walker 2-28, Saul 1-48, Dubski 1-2.

Tech spikers end home season with three-game route of Baylor

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

It was not a pretty victory, but against conference steppingstone Baylor, it did not need to be anything more.

The Texas Tech volleyball team closed out its home season with a three-game sweep over the Baylor Bears Friday night, winning a sluggish first game 15-12 before regrouping to dominate games two and three 15-4 and 15-6.

Tech coach Mike Jones said his team's slow start could be traced to a couple of factors.

"I think it was a combination of things," he said. "Rice (Wednesday night's victory) was an emotional

match, we didn't practice on Thursday and I think it's tough to get up for Baylor, but we were aware that Baylor can beat anybody."

Tech (16-10 for the season, 6-2 in Southwest Conference play) struggled early, falling behind 9-4 in game one after a Sabrina Zenon hitting error. After a Raider sideout, Zenon served five consecutive winning points to tie the score at 9-9.

Baylor (10-17, 0-7) quickly regained the lead at 12-9 before Tech scored six unanswered points to take the game.

Game two again had the makings of trouble for the Raiders after Baylor scored the first two points.

But Tech rode five Bear hitting errors and a rotation violation to an 11-2 lead.



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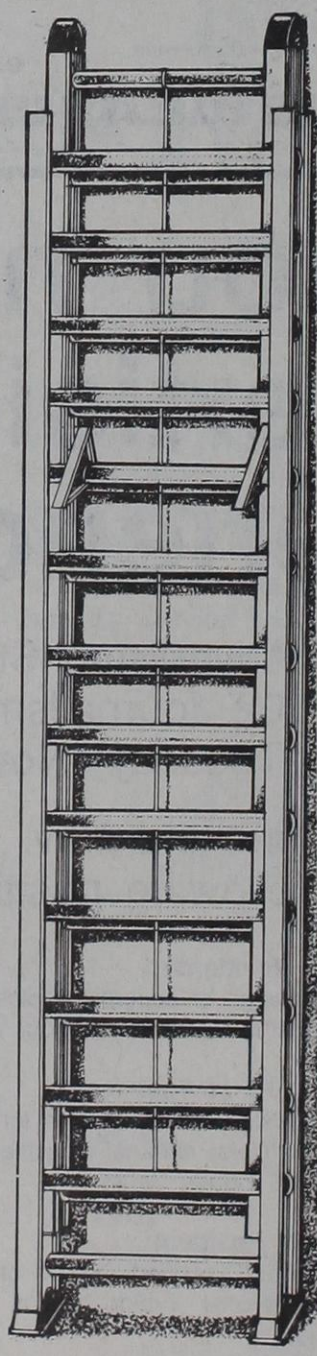
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We will be interviewing at West Hall on Tuesday, November 7 and Wednesday, November 8. A reception will be held at the Green Room in the University Center on Monday, November 6, from 7 pm - 9 pm. If you are unable to attend, please send your resume to the above address.

CABOT

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