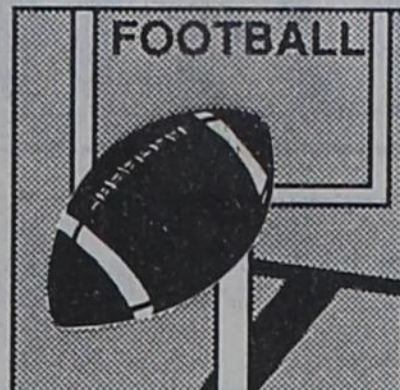




A musical look back

Hundreds upon hundreds of albums were released during the 1980s. Some topped the charts, like the Joshua Tree by U2 (left), while others just toppled. Six reviewers each picked their top 10 albums of the decade.

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Last in line

Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes had plenty of good things to say about the Red Raiders' upcoming competition, the No. 13 Houston Cougars, in his weekly press conference Monday. Tech closes out the season at 4 p.m. Saturday in Houston.

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Low: mid-40s
Sky: cloudy

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Four Tech students arrested for counterfeit IDs

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Ten Texas Tech students face criminal charges for manufacturing and using fake driver's licenses after a month-long investigation uncovered a counterfeit ring operating on the Tech campus, law enforcement officials announced Monday.

As a result of a joint investigation by the Lubbock Police Department, the Department of Police Services, the Department of Public Safety and the U.S. Secret Service, 46 Tech students were identified as having used counterfeit Texas driver's licenses for the purpose of showing their age to be 21 or over, said David Freriks, resident agent for the U.S. Secret Service.

"We have identified the four principal students who were making this identification and recovered the equipment," Freriks said. "We have at this point authorized federally to prosecute four of those individuals."

Ten other students will be prosecuted through the Lubbock County criminal district attorney's office or through a justice of the peace, Freriks said. An additional 17 students were referred to the Dean of Students Office for disciplinary action, he said.

Two students still were under investigation.

Freriks said a federal grand jury will meet on Dec. 5 to decide the charges against the four primary individuals involved in the ring. The district attorney has agreed to accept the cases against the other students and has only to process the paperwork, Freriks said.

The four students charged with manufacturing the fake licenses face federal counterfeiting penalties, in-



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Counterfeit conference

Bill Bates, left, license and permit director for the Lubbock Police Department; David Freriks, resident agent for the U.S. Secret Service; and Adelido Hinojosa of the Texas Department of Public

safety field questions at a press conference Monday on a joint investigation culminating in the arrest of 14 Tech students.

cluding five to 15 years in prison and \$250,000 in fines, Freriks said.

Six others face state charges for possession of false IDs.

Freriks said the names of students involved would not be released yet because some charges were pending.

"The purpose of going public at this time is so that people understand, especially the students, that this is a problem that the university is not in favor of," Freriks said. "This is a pro-

blem among a few students, and it is not a problem with Texas Tech. It is a problem universally among college students.

"Not only is it a violation of the law, federally, state and university policy, but we just don't want people to get killed at all, but much less by using counterfeit identification to do it," Freriks said.

The four principal players on the Tech campus attended high school

together in the Dallas area, where they learned their craft, Freriks said. All the men are Tech freshmen.

"The investigation was based here, but the students involved learned what they were doing in the Dallas area," Freriks said.

The investigation into the counterfeiting ring is continuing and has broadened to include Southwest Texas State University, Texas A-M University, Arizona and the Dallas

area.

"The primary purpose of these licenses was to attain entrance into clubs to drink alcoholic beverages," said Sgt. Adelido Hinojosa of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Fake IDs also may be used in white collar crime, Hinojosa said, but no evidence of white collar crime had been discovered as part of the current investigation.

Counterfeiting licenses, made

without the consent of the Department of Motor Vehicles, carries a state penalty of two to five years in jail. Altered licenses are those with any identifiers that have been changed, such as the name or the date of birth, Hinojosa said. Charges for altered licenses include suspension of the license for no fewer than 90 days or more than one year.

Bill Bates, license and permit officer for the Lubbock Police Department, said the fake IDs looked real and that people who normally check IDs would pass the fake IDs off as normal.

Authorities identified the fake IDs because some of the licenses were too dark blue in color and some had pictures that were too large, Hinojosa said.

The formal investigation began about a month ago after several people were arrested in alcohol-related incidents and produced false identification to show how they obtained bands from local clubs to purchase alcoholic drinks, Bates said.

The fake IDs were manufactured in at least two Tech dorms, Freriks said. The pictures were being developed in a local one-hour photo developing lab.

The students were charging between \$50 and \$60 for each license, and Freriks estimated the students had earned less than \$1,000. Information about the fake IDs probably spread by word of mouth, he said.

The scope of the counterfeiting ring was not known, and authorities were unsure whether all those involved had been identified.

"We don't know if we have interviewed all of them," Hinojosa said. "We never know if we have all of them, but my guess would be no."

Lawless, administrators will attend meeting on national education concern

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

Texas Tech President Robert Lawless and several administrators are attending the 102nd annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges this week to discuss concerns of national educational issues.

The annual event is in Washington, D.C., and the special guest speaker, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter, will address such issues as tropical and subtropical agriculture, international agriculture and agricultural grants.

The sessions will be highlighted by roundtable discussions on different issues affecting higher education, including regents/trustees, fund-raising, state govern-

ment relations, federal government relations, international issues in higher education and public-private relations.

Other sessions will focus on intercollegiate athletics, crisis management and financial planning.

In addition, a special session will be sponsored for the Council of Presidents/Chancellors spouses on "The Value of the Volunteer: Making a Difference" and

"Managing Your Staff."

Sharon Nelson, assistant to the Tech president, said the convention is scheduled annually as an informational meeting.

"The meeting is held to keep members of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges abreast of national and international issues and different aspects of education," she said.

Super collider has 'conceptual flaw'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The superconducting super collider still will meet its original standards and \$5.9 billion price tag despite a "conceptual flaw," a high-ranking Energy Department official told members of Congress Monday.

Deputy Energy Secretary Henson Moore said DOE has no plans to move the collider from Texas, contrary to a published report that suggested a change in the SSC design could result in a smaller, less powerful collider that would be unsuitable for Ellis County.

"As far as we're concerned, nothing's changed," Moore said in an interview after meeting with Sen. Phil Gramm and Rep. Joe Barton. "We have no official reports, requests, proposals any different than we're going to build the super collider right there in Texas for \$5.9 billion."

The Washington Post, in a front-page story Sunday, quoted unnamed U.S. officials and independent scientists who suggested extensive modifications could reopen the battle for the particle accelerator by allowing other states to argue that Ellis County no longer is ideal.

Moore said information in the story was provided from people

who "are angry because we told them there aren't going to be any cost overruns on this project.

"They're people who ... want to take a house we had designed to build and add a swimming pool to it and add all kind of extras to it, and thought they could get it through in the name of science. We told 'em you're going to build the project we designed, you're going to build it for the price we contracted for," Moore said.

The contractor is to provide the Energy Department by December with recommendations for any technical modifications to the collider's conceptual plan drawn up two years ago, Moore said, adding that he sees "nothing new, nothing different, nothing holding anything up."

"We've simply told them (scientists working on the SSC), make whatever changes you want to, it just can't cost over \$5.9 billion. And it also has to achieve the standards set for it originally."

Congress recently approved the first \$225 million to build the collider over an eight-year period. The site around south of Dallas was chosen in November 1988 after a lengthy selection process involving many states.

As planned, the collider would be a 53-mile underground oval where

atomic particles would be hurled at each other by superconducting magnets. Scientists would collide the particles in an attempt to break them down further to test theories about the building blocks of the universe.

Gramm, R-College Station, said the problem is with the size of the mechanism that would inject proton beams into the underground ring, and that it was initially believed that the injector could be the same size as the one used at the Fermilab outside Chicago.

But because the super collider would be 10 times as powerful as the Fermilab accelerator, scientists believe the injector should be enlarged, Gramm said.

"With a 53-mile machine, you have got to have more power to start the particle around the track," Gramm said.

Gramm said DOE would come up with various options and its preferred choice for dealing with the injector problem, which he called a "conceptual flaw," in early January.

The DOE could build a larger injector and keep the same size ring, or build a slightly smaller ring and injector, Gramm said.

Congress nears deficit bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders said Monday that they were within striking distance of agreement on a bill reducing the budget deficit, one of the major issues lawmakers must resolve before adjourning for the year.

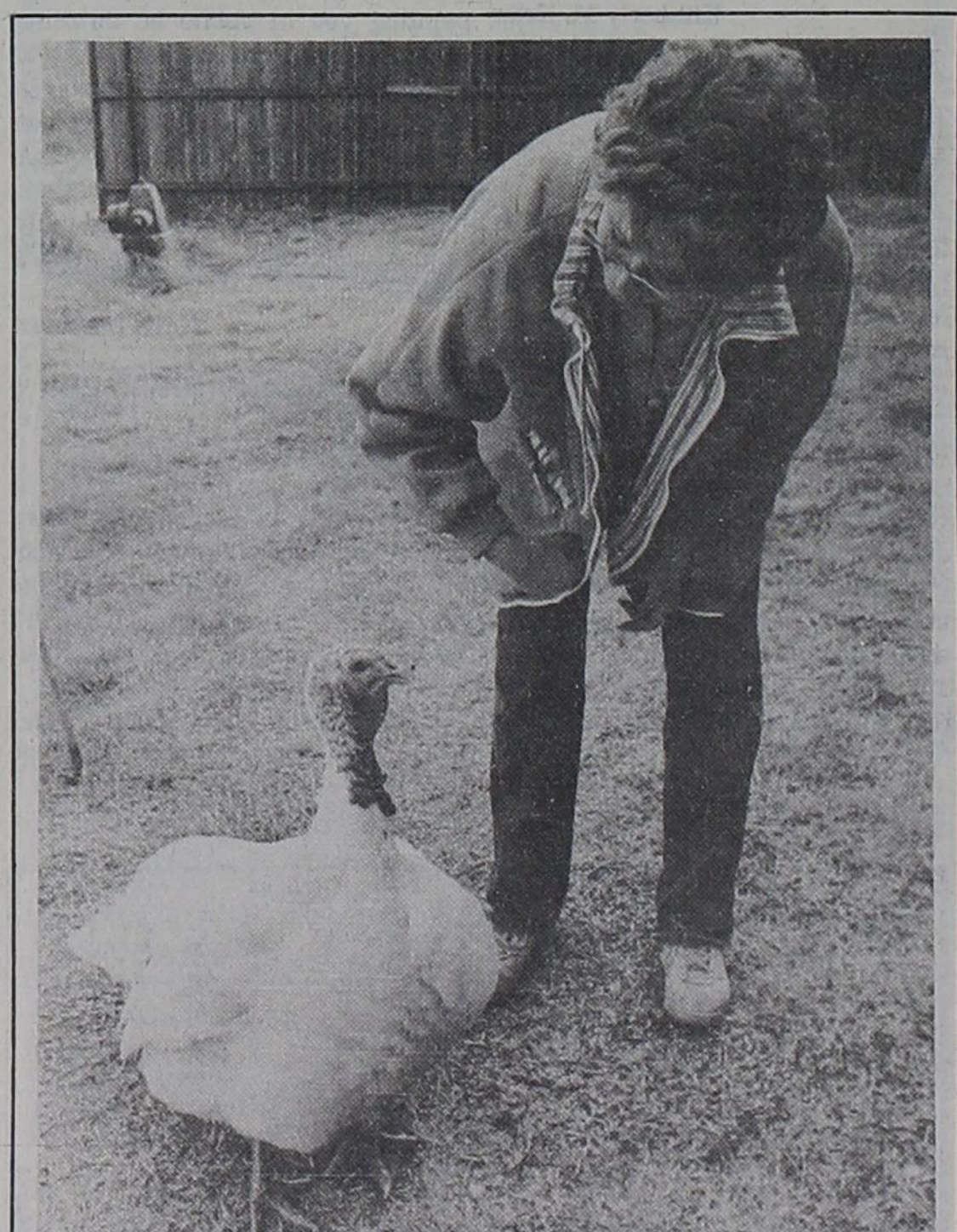
Legislators meeting in private late Sunday and early Monday made progress in resolving their dispute over the amount of savings in the package, members of both parties said.

Estimates of the deficit cuts it contained ranged between \$13 billion and \$17 billion, but lawmakers said they believed their differences were bridgeable.

"Things have developed in the last few hours that give me confidence that we'll reach agreement today," House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., told reporters Monday.

"We're getting down toward the end, I think," said Rep. Bill Frenzel of Minnesota, ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee.

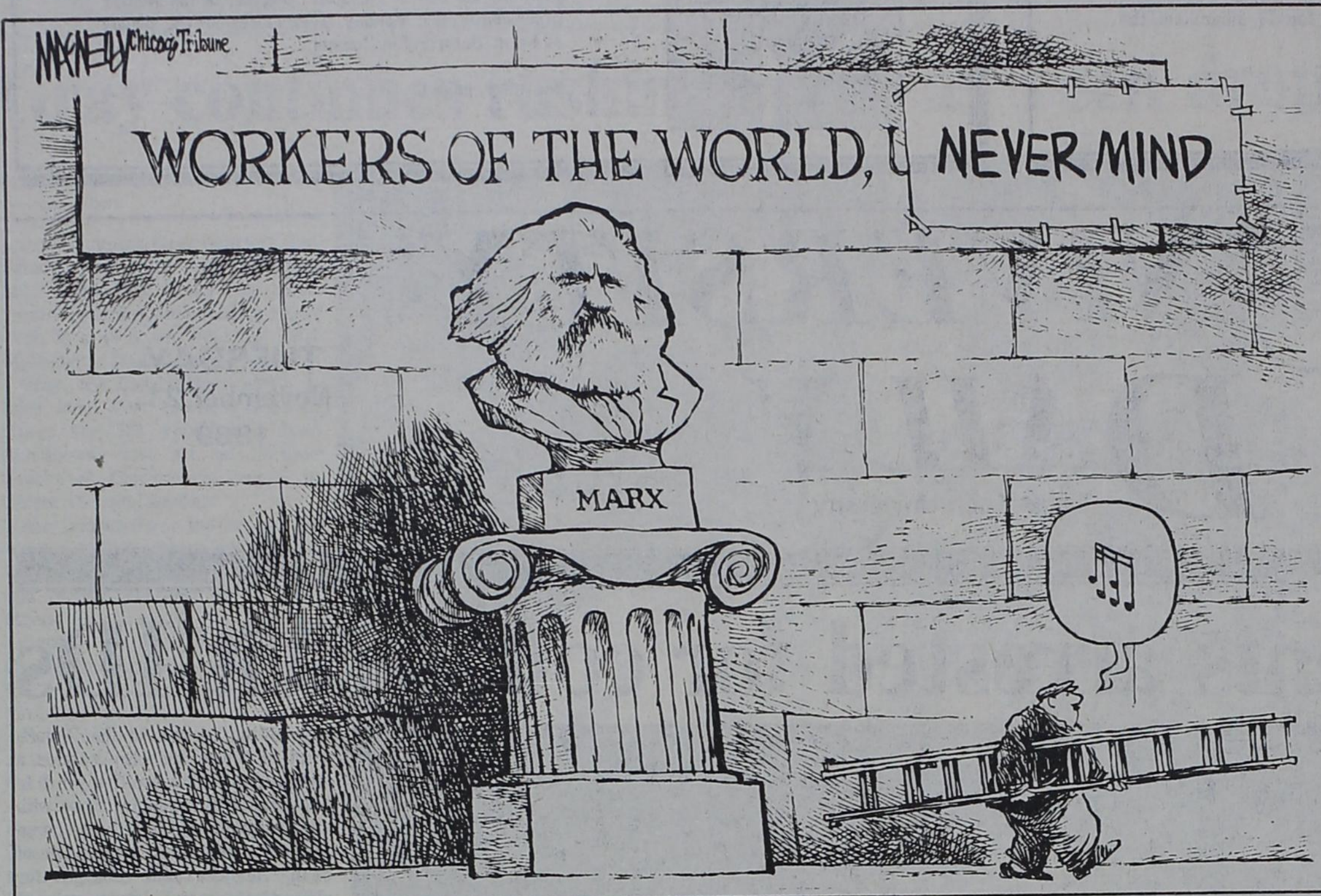
Before they can end their 1989 session — which they hope to do this week — lawmakers will have to decide how far they will go in eliminating Medicare benefits for long-term illnesses.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Eye contact

Susan Pharr and her turkey, Mrs. Tom Tom, exchange a pre-Thanksgiving glance Monday. Tech classes will let out for the Thanksgiving holiday at noon Wednesday.



People must decide for themselves on abortion



Gregg Puluka
Guest Columnist

This weekend 20,000 Texans rallied at the Texas capitol in Austin to show their support for constitutional choice, the largest rally in Austin to date. People from all races, denominations and political affiliations carried signs and a non-violent air. All different signs, slogans and chants could be seen or heard across the capitol green. Slogans included; "ADOPTION, ADOPTION, A WHITE AMERICAN OPTION," "WHO DECIDES, YOU OR THEM?," "SILENCE—DEATH," "TEXAS TECH IS PRO-CHOICE AND VOTING," "FORCED ADOPTION IS SLAVERY," "WHERE ARE WE? RUSSIA," "OVER OUR LIVE BODIES," "CHOOSE TO HAVE A GOOD DAY" and so on.

Vocal students from the University of Texas rallied on their campus and marched down to the capitol chanting for their rights and protesting for freedom. A smaller, but no less active, group of freedom fighters from Lubbock met at the Governor's Mansion and rallied on the steps of the capitol. This Lubbock group included NOW, the League of Women Voters, Students United for Choice, Texas Tech students like me and conscientious U.S. citizens.

The rally was very well-run and brought a wide array of individuals from all different viewpoints. The first speaker was a female minister who stated that there was no doubt that God was with us on Sunday and that "She would be pleased with what she sees." She wasn't the only representative of religious groups. There were two other ministers who spoke, one of whom was a Methodist, and even a rabbi.

Despite what the Austin paper insinuated, there was a representative of the Republican Party who told the crowd that all Republican conservatives are not for diminishing the fundamental rights of Americans. He was warmly received by the crowd and did have two specific Republican points in the crowd.

Ann Richards, a Democratic candidate for governor, spoke passionately to the crowd of the importance of a woman to have her rights. She went on to say that as congresswoman, she had to explain to male colleagues that a tubular pregnancy was not a test tube baby so many times that if she had to explain it once more, she would blow her head off. She said it was quite hypocritical for these men to want so desperately to legislate against something that they had no understanding of. She talked of the irony that all over the world people were fighting for democracy, and here in America, the "land of the free," we were taking rights away. She warned that while Berliners were tearing down the wall in Germany, we were building a wall between a woman and her rights. In closing, she led the crowd to chant that we would never go back to the days without rights, shouting, "Hell no, we won't go."

Jim Mattox, also a Democratic can-

didate for governor, spoke of his experience in the bad ol' days of woman butchery. He said one of his friends in high school was killed in a botched illegal abortion. That was his first introduction to choice, and he said that experience would live with him forever. He went on to explain that legislation should stop at a human's body and that he always would support the freedom of choice in America.

Faye Waddleton, president of Planned Parenthood, gave a thought-provoking analogy of Operation Rescue. She called the coalition Operation Guerrilla Warfare because they raid clinics and give death threats to employees of the clinics. She went on to debunk Operation Rescue's self-analogy to the civil rights movement.

Jim Hightower was the final speaker. He was jubilant to see such a large turnout for the pro-choice cause after such a tiny crowd of 200 people for pro-life turned out the previous day. He stated that "those fascist little nutballs must be going crazy, and for a lot of them, that is a very short trip." He stated that if the "pro-life" people were really for life, they would support child care legislation and Medicare programs, but don't, in Congress. He stated that "if ignorance is bliss, these people must be ecstatic." He went on to praise the valiant efforts of Sarah Weddington, Linda Coffee, Norma McCorvey and the many other women who fought for Texans' right to choice. He later stated that "Texans may live without rights from time to time, but when we get our rights, we sure as hell do not give them up." In closing, he warned "that a country that would tell you that you cannot have an abortion today is a country that will tell you that you must have one tomorrow."

In closing, I would like to remind the conscientious students of Texas Tech that there are currently nine amendments pending in Congress that either undermine Roe v. Wade or restrict a woman's choice over her own body. One of those amendments directly overturns Roe v. Wade without the shadow of a doubt. Also, the recent Supreme Court ruling on Webster v. Reproductive Health Services allows the state to rule on when a baby is viable and therefore when a state can stand between a woman and her freedom. I encourage everyone to write or call and talk to our representatives in the capital (their addresses and phone numbers are right in the Feist Areawide Directory).

Do not allow a few men to destroy our fundamental rights that people were tortured, shot, hung and stood against relentless odds to protect. This is America, land of the free. Our generation was handed that glowing torch of freedom, that burden of choice to pass onward, to the next generation. It is up to us for freedom to be a living entity and not an idea whose time has passed.

If George Bush wants to make our great country a "kinder and gentler nation," he will not do so by undermining our rights, and we, with the burden of democracy weighing down our shoulders, are obligated to prevent him from removing those rights. Who will decide what freedom we have — you or them?

Puluka is a sophomore biochemistry major.

Choosing players matters in Mideast peace talks



William Safire
Columnist

WASHINGTON — Observe the Middle East point spread.

In the spring, the Israelis proposed a plan of at least 20 points for holding free Palestinian elections in the West Bank and Gaza. Purpose: to create self-determined Arab negotiating partners.

In the summer, President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt proposed a generally constructive 10-point counter-plan.

This endorsed the Israeli idea of genuinely free elections (never held in any Arab country) but included zingers like a settlements freeze and an agreement in advance to hand over disputed territory.

In the fall, U.S. Secretary of State James Baker III came up with his

five-point compromise draft proposal, unrealized but floating around. Two of those points are now the subject of the most intense U.S.-Israeli negotiation of this decade.

One point reads, in part, "The U.S. understands that Israel will attend the dialogue after a satisfactory list of Palestinians has been worked out."

The Israelis, who want a more active say in the creation of the list, point to Baker's public promise to give them "a chop on the representation," bureaucratized for a stamp of approval; instead, Baker has exchanged letters with the Egyptian foreign minister assuring the PLO of its right of approval.

The other main point at issue is "...Palestinians would be free to raise issues that relate to their opinions on how to make elections and negotiations succeed."

Looking at those, most Americans would say, "Why not? What's the big deal?"

And half the Israeli cabinet agrees. Thus, the government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir is set

up to be denounced around the world next week as foot-dragging, nit-picking and insincere about peace.

The big deal about the first point is this: Palestinians are in the midst of their own civil war.

The young leaders of the intifada in the territories, who want independence and peace, pose a challenge to the aging terrorists of the PLO in Tunisia and Syria, who still dream of vengeance and conquest. That is why so many Palestinians are being condemned as "collaborators" and murdered by the PLO.

Which Palestinian group will be central to the election process?

All swear allegiance to the PLO — that's a ritual — but neither the local independence crowd or the terrorist two-stages-to-conquest crowd will take over.

The difference — in a list to be presented as a fait accompli to the Israelis — involves Israel's survival.

American supporters of Israel should pause before saying "Ah,

c'mon, take the plunge — the only way to make peace is to negotiate with your enemies." How logical that sounds, and how easy it is to say when you're far away and impatient.

The choice of partners and the sequence of subjects to be discussed has a direct effect on the outcome.

Israelis, including some in the Labor Party, understand this; they watch the inter-Palestinian murders in their territories, as well as the carnage in Lebanon, and resist a take-it-or-leave-it proposal from the new administration in Washington.

I doubt that the government of Israel, divided and weakened as it is, will be so reckless as to accept a thinly disguised negotiation with the PLO. Perhaps Baker will rise to evenhandedness.

We are dealing with an ally, one that takes seriously what is put in writing; pride of authorship in Baker's five points should not freeze our policy-making.

But cut, don't add; remember, six points is a Star of David.

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Letters

Sensitivity appreciated

To the editor:

This letter is to praise Paul O'Bryan for his extremely sensitive and well-written article on rape in the Nov. 20 issue of The UD. Mr. O'Bryan, I commend you on your taste and tact in the article; it is very uplifting for females to find that there are still men who care and are willing to take time to listen and to help. Thank you for your sensitivity.

Kimberly M. Erler

Against killing for profit

To the editor:

In response to Keeli Patterson's letter on Nov. 14 in which she so valiantly defends the fur industry, I have a few observations to make that a reader in the neutral zone might want to consider.

The point was made that, "thanks to wildlife management ... wildlife is more abundant in more parts of the country..." While I agree that the endangered species are not in danger from these fur industries, that does not make me feel better about the fact that an abundant amount of helpless animals are killed yearly. Should we feel better that there are more out there ... to be killed?

Patterson also states that "fur ranches are not inhumane." Am I to understand that double-claw traps that sever the animals' legs off are not inhumane? Am I also to understand that "Have a Heart" (love the irony in the name) traps that lure the animals in with food and then keep them there until a friendly hunter finds them and shoots them in the head. That's not cold-hearted? That's not brutal?

I am entirely against the killing of animals for profit, as that is probably clear. You will not see me spray-painting you in public or throwing rocks through store windows, but you will see me fighting the fur industry in every legal way possible. It is one thing to wear a fur coat; it is another act like these animals hand you their furs. These animals are hunted daily to make you coats, and I think that's pathetic.

Katie Mayborn

Roof costume must go

To the editor:

I'm writing in response to Dawn and Toby's letter concerning the roof raider. Evidently you all have not been at Tech too long or you just don't make an effort to find out about Tech's traditions.

Every Spring a new Masked Rider is selected. The applicants must go

through a strenuous process of interviews and horsemanship trials. It is a huge honor and responsibility to be elected as the Masked Rider. Not only does he or she make hundreds of appearances, but she also must keep her grades up and take care of the horse every day. The first time I saw the roof raider I thought, why did they allow this to happen?! The overall concept is fine, but the costume has got to go.

Don't you people realize how defeated and mad the Masked Rider must be? After all the hard work she went through to get to be the prestigious Masked Rider and wear the outfit, all of a sudden the athletic department decides to put another person (in high visibility of all Tech fans) in the same exact costume.

Toby made the point that the roof raider is a symbol of spirit, while the Masked Rider is the official mascot. Fine, but why is the symbol of spirit wearing the official outfit of the official mascot? Also Toby mentioned about the great job that athletic department has done to raise school spirit. I wholeheartedly agree. Spike and the crew are the best thing that has happened to Tech. But Toby, do you really think the school spirit has increased because of the roof raider? I think not.

Lisa Barton

Graduate longs for UD

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to congratulate The University Daily for the great newspaper it is. Not because of what it has written, but because of what it is. I am currently a graduate student at the University of Missouri, a university that has a nationally recognized journalism department. Unfortunately, the department has virtually nothing to offer the rest of the campus. The student newspaper is a piece of junk. It is not delivered daily, and it is very hard to read.

A university paper should not just function as a medium for the journalism students to gain experience but should also be a good source of information and a part of the education of every student. I read the paper every day and am thankful that Texas Tech had a daily newspaper that started this good habit. The UD is basically very simple to read, entertaining and informative.

I encourage the university to offer the paper not just for the journalism department but for the entire student body. Upon finishing this letter, I hope the paper is still free and delivered daily on campus. I hope not much has changed since I graduated. Thanks for a great paper.

P.S. Go Red Raider Football!
Richard Puig

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Local ministry hopes to build maternity home

By **CONNIE SWINNEY**
Contributing Writer

Should an unwed, pregnant teenager decide between abortion or adoption or ... another alternative?

A local ministry believes those two choices do not provide a viable alternative for some girls, so the ministry proposes a maternity home to assist girls who choose to keep their babies.

Unwed, teenage mothers who lack maternal experience, education and finances for proper child care must receive assistance on a personal level from the local community, said Vance Jackson, executive director of Oakwood Ministries Inc.

Oakwood Ministries plans to begin a locally funded maternity home for unwed teenage mothers who decide against the adoption alternative, Jackson said.

The girls will receive family counseling, vocational training and financial assistance at the home.

Jackson said the idea for the program developed while the Supreme Court was re-examining *Roe v. Wade*.

"We asked the questions, 'What happens if abortion does become illegal?' and 'What are the alternatives available?'"

"You cannot say to all pregnant girls that because she doesn't have the means to care for her baby, she must give it up for adoption," Jackson said.

"We want a home that would prepare a young girl to be a mother, because there is a certain percentage of girls that say, 'I want to keep my baby.'"

Jackson said programs resembling maternity homes in the Lubbock area act as adoption agencies, where the homes provide babies for couples interested in adoption.

Adoption, however, does not necessarily work for every pregnant, teenage girl, he said.

"The board of directors for the home, as well as funding, must originate from the local community," he said.

Oakwood Ministries Inc., which is affiliated with the United Methodist Church, will use different religious organizations in the area, Jackson said.

"We're trying to make it more of a nondenominational program," he said, "mainly for the purpose of trying to take 'Methodist' out of it, so everyone won't think only Methodists can be involved."



Barry Johnson/Student Publications

Providing alternative

Vance Jackson, executive director of Oakwood Ministries Inc., looks at plans for a proposed maternity home in Lubbock. The home would assist teenage girls who decide to keep their babies.

Individual pastoral and psychological counseling will determine the needs of each mother.

"The importance and purpose of the family unit would be discussed, which is the basis for the Christian

foundation," he said.

The program will aid teenage girls with first pregnancies regardless of socioeconomic status, Jackson said. The mother and child would stay in the home during the child's infancy.

"Our facility would not be furnished to properly care for a child older than an infant, but we're hoping the girl gets some type of skill, so when she does leave she can get a job and be able to support herself and the child," he said. "From an economic perspective, it's every taxpayer's responsibility to ensure that every member of the community has an opportunity to become a productive member of that community."

"The community should not be overcritical and say, 'This person has proven herself no good, so let's push her aside and continue on,'" he said. "That only exacerbates the situation, because she isn't able to gain an economic earning ability."

Leisa Welch, co-director of the Planned Family Clinic (which provides counseling and abortions), said although community members criticize government programs that support young girls who become pregnant, the community does not feel a responsibility to teenage mothers.

Welch said local support for the maternity home would be difficult.

"He (Jackson) doesn't realize that not everyone will agree with that particular Christian point of view," she said. "He's looking at it from his

church's point of view, but how will the rest of the community feel about it?"

Welch said Jackson should not exclude women older than 20 who have become pregnant for the first time.

"There are so many women out there over 20 who are financially and economically disadvantaged and have never been pregnant," she said.

Welch said Jackson should not put a stopping point on the financial aid or child care aspect of the program, because the struggle continues for the rest of the girl's life.

Pam Knerr, director of Pregnancy Counseling Services (Lubbock's Right to Life Committee Inc.), said a teenage mother needs aid in adjusting to motherhood. Individual counseling and job skills, she said, are advantageous to both the mother and the child.

Knerr said although maternity homes help teenage mothers learn to take care of a babies, adoption is a better choice.

Knerr said teenage mothers would use and benefit from maternity homes by obtaining job skills and financial aid directly.

Campus Briefs

UC fair to feature arts, crafts, singers

The annual Winter Arts and Crafts Fair will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Dec. 1 in the University Center courtyard.

The fair will feature 42 artisans from the West Texas and Eastern New Mexico areas. Many of the artisans are participating in the fair for the first time, so patrons can expect a better selection of quality arts and crafts than ever before. A variety of arts and crafts will be presented, including jewelry, woodwork, wearable art, holiday items and ceramics. Oil, pastel and acrylic paintings also will be on display.

Daily performances by local musicians also will be featured during the fair. A daily piano hour with Richard Redinger, Graham Warwick and the University Choir from noon to 1 p.m. will accompany the live performances.

Admission to the fair is free, and it is open to the public. For more information, call the UC Activities office at 742-3621.

Accounting student earns scholarship

Lane Turner, a Texas Tech graduate accounting student, has been awarded a \$2,500 Arthur Carter Scholarship.

The scholarships are awarded to 45 graduate and undergraduate accounting students from among 175 applicants nationwide. Turner, who was employed with Ernst and Young last summer in Dallas, is a member and former president of the Texas Tech chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting fraternity.

Arthur Carter, for whom the scholarship is named and who was a partner in the accounting firm Deloitte Haskins and Sells, provided funding for the scholarship in his will.

Tech accounting students have received the scholarship in seven of the past nine years.

Petroleum engineering given \$60,000

The Texas Tech petroleum engineering department has received \$60,000 from the Burlington Resources Foundation of Seattle, Wash.

The department will use the money for faculty support, department development efforts, laboratory improvements, undergraduate program development and graduate student support in the petroleum engineering department. The Burlington Resources Foundation has donated a total of \$220,000 to Tech since 1985.

Engineering students to be recognized

The Fina Oil and Chemical Co. will honor all the juniors and seniors in the Texas Tech chemical engineering department at 6:30 p.m. today at a banquet in room 121 of the chemical engineering building. Each student will receive a copy of *Perry's Chemical Engineering Handbook*, a reference guide to chemical engineering.

Exhibit honors women in architecture

The Texas Tech College of Architecture is sponsoring the exhibit, "Many More: Women in American Architecture, 1978-1988."

The exhibit, organized by the American Institute of Architects' Women in Architecture Committee, will continue through Monday in the architecture gallery of the architecture building on the corner of 18th Street and Flint Avenue. Almost 100 projects are represented in the exhibit.

Passing rate for TEAMS test higher, results show

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — More Texas high school students are passing the state's graduation exam, but the state's chief educator is concerned about those who failed.

Preliminary results of the latest state graduation exam showed that 77 percent of the 181,236 juniors who took the exit-level test in October passed all tests taken, up from 75 percent last year.

In addition, 59 percent of the 24,359 seniors who took it passed all tests, up from 55 percent in 1988, the Texas Education Agency reported Monday.

However, state Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby said he is concerned about the number of seniors who will have to take it again in May to get diplomas.

"Local school districts must ensure that these students get the remediation they need to enable them to master the minimum skill level," Kirby said.

"We must improve our instructional programs so that all students meet our current standards. In the

future, our students will have to be better prepared and the emphasis will be on increasing these standards," he said.

Students who do not receive a high school diploma because they fail one or more sections of the TEAMS — Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills — test are eligible to retake that section each time the test is given.

Most seniors taking the exam were students who failed to pass one or both sections in two previous attempts last year. Sixty-two percent of these students passed the math section, up from 57 percent last year, while 68 percent passed English, the same as last year.

Among juniors, 80 percent passed the mathematics section of the test, up from 78 percent last year. Passing rates on the English language arts section remained at 90 percent, the same as 1988.

Kirby said he was pleased to see higher passing rates in math for juniors.

"Mastering mathematics skills is critical to the future success of our students," he said.

Tech trades methodology with Australia, shares land problems

By SHAUN KELLEY
The University Daily

Australian ranchers face many of the same problems as West Texas ranchers, a Texas Tech professor says.

Bill Dahl, a Tech professor of range and wildlife management, spent the spring semester touring every nook and cranny of the rangeland in New South Wales, Australia, trading technology and methodology with local scientists and ranchers as part of an ongoing volunteer program.

Australia has slightly less than a third the total land mass of the United States but has a population about the same as Texas (16 million), he said. About 57 percent of Australian land is used for agriculture, making range

and wildlife management important.

Dahl said the United States and Australian rangelands are similar because mountain ranges along each east and west seaboard create semi-arid, mid-continental regions.

Dahl said the main collaboration concerns problems with range brush control. He said although Australians chain and burn woody weeds much like Americans, they can benefit from more efficient methods used in the United States.

He said the Australian climate and brush cover is similar to that found in Southwest Texas. Dahl said he was surprised at the number and variety of trees in Australia because he expected to see land more like the Texas South Plains.

Marshall to line streets with 230 miles of lights

By The Associated Press

MARSHALL — Move over, Rockefeller Center. The Christmas pageant you've got is nothing on this East Texas town.

Marshall will have 230 miles of lights on its buildings and homes. The more readily recognizable Rockefeller Center has only 11.

It takes 2.5 million bulbs — 100 for every man, woman and child here — to make Marshall perhaps the most brightly lit city anywhere at Christmas. City officials are hoping half a million people will make the trip to see the lights.

"This year we've increased our lights by 30 percent, and have doubled our efforts to expand lights to all areas of the community," says Mike Norrell, chairman of Marshall's third annual "Wonderland of Lights Festival."

It took 8,000 hours, the equivalent of four people working full-time for a year, to put the lights on buildings, lampposts and Christmas trees around town.

The city also boasts "the world's largest Christmas card, a 786-square-foot card containing works from local artists and the signatures of 12,000 people."

Free guides are provided and tourists are encouraged to visit the

city's 8-foot-by-10-foot real gingerbread house, listen to an "Orchestra of Angels," and talk with St. Nick during his nightly visits.

"The response to this event is unbelievable," says Patti Harris, Marshall Chamber of Commerce manager. "This time last year we had one inquiry from a tour bus company about our lights. This year we already have more than 150 tours booked."

Getting the community organized wasn't difficult, she says.

"We wanted to present the ultimate Christmas dream to our visitors," she says.

Marshall residents like to point out that they put up more lights than the Rockefeller Center in New York, the Country Club Plaza in Kansas City, Mo., which has 9 miles; or the Festival of Lights in Natchitoches, La., which has 18 miles.

It all started when the Marshall News Messenger ran a brief editorial urging citizens to light the downtown area for Christmas.

A woman responded donating \$25,000 the first year and has since given more than \$100,000 to the festival. Other residents have chipped in as well.

"There is nothing the volunteers won't do," Harris said.

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FRANK PLEMONS

Lifestyles
Writer

10. **Reckoning** — R.E.M. (1984)

The band's most versatile, moody, and covertly critical album. From pop to cynicism to simple reflections, this release could do no wrong.

9. **Tim** — The Replacements (1985)

The album possessed the dual qualities of the band's rival factions: Paul Westerberg's pop/jazz and Bob Stinson's hard edged abandon. They could not coexist, but the band was magnificent while they did.

8. **Candy Apple Grey** — Husker Du (1986)

The album was the first step in Husker Du's, then America's most promising band, work in establishing their premier hardcore/pop genre.

7. **Out of Step** — Minor Threat (1983)

The standout release from the east coast's greatest hardcore band who played with melody, purpose, and a message. This group's music will influence of the next generation of American rock 'n' roll.

6. **Damaged** — Black Flag (1981)

Los Angeles' greatest punk/hardcore band's premier release with Henry Rollins on vocals. It's easier to call Rollins an American poet than Jim Morrison.

5. **Low-life** — New Order (1985)

It was slick, innovative, meaningful, and overwhelmingly sensual. Yes, Derrick, synthesizers and drum machines have a place in rock 'n' roll.

4. **Double Nickels on the Dime** — The Minutemen (1984)

This three man band built their own genre out of rock, jazz, and funk, and could usually do it all in under a minute (the average length of one of their songs).

3. **Psychocandy** — The Jesus and Mary Chain (1985)

Feedback could work in rock 'n' roll, and taking careful lessons from the Velvet Underground, the Reid brothers revolutionized the technique alongside their dismal, yet poetic lyrics.

2. **Love** — The Cult (1985)

God must have liked Ian Astbury and Bill Duffy because this release had everything: influence, sensational innovation, intelligent lyrics, and multi-audience appeal.

1. **Sister** — Sonic Youth (1987)

All this band's talents clicked in a big way on this album. With overt influence by science fiction author Philip K. Dick, the Sonics began a new era of creative lyricism. With the twin guitar prodigies Thurston Moore and Lee Ranaldo, you can expect only the greatest from the most innovative rock 'n' roll band to ever blast a guitar riff across the face of the earth.



Lynn M. Gause

Lifestyles
Writer

10. **Rio** — Duran Duran (1982)

Music from this band was strickly Top 40. The most popular thing about this group was its members. They had an image of "stud symbols of the early 1980's," much like an 80's Beatles.

9. **Faith** — George Michael (1986)

A very popular album that had appeal with every age group. Just like Rio, songs were played on Top 40 and easy listening stations.

8. **Invisible Touch** — Genesis (1986)

This album had appeal to every type of person. As well as being a hit with the younger crowd, it became a hit with the older crowd also.

7. **Back in Black** — AC/DC (1980)

This album came out in 1980 and was very popular among teenagers. This was probably the best album that they put out. After former singer Bonn Scott died, the group changed for the better.

6. **Like A Virgin** — Madonna (1984)

This had to be the best album for her career-wise. Almost every song on that album was a hit. With her fly-away hairstyle and sultry looks, she created a "look" that became very trend setting and popular.

5. **Bon Jovi** — Slippery When Wet (1986)

This was not the first album put out by Bon Jovi but it was the most popular. The album was really showed their work and with several top ten singles and even a number one song, this album pushed Bon Jovi over the top.

4. **Escape** — Journey (1981)

After some changing around in the membership, the band had a nice gel of players. The music on the album basically fit the times.

3. **Joshua Tree** — U2 (1987)

Even though this was not the first album put out by U2, it was very popular. Lead singer Bono sang music that made a statement, music that depicted a peaceful nation and harmony among the countries.

2. **Purple Rain** — Prince (1984)

When the movie came out it indicated signs of acceptable open sexuality. The movie was designed to sell songs and it did.

1. **Thriller** — Michael Jackson (1982)

The reason for its popularity is its appeal to every crowd. This album had appeal with every race and age. It was even a hit in other countries.



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10. **Closer** — Joy Division (1980)

Deep, deep, deep. Ethereal doom-rock which inspired a movement of the 80s.

9. **Murmur** — R.E.M. (1983)

The beginning of a sort of "college music" institution. R.E.M. before R.E.M. was cool.

8. **Let It Be** — The Replacements (1984)

This album showed the coming of age of an incredible rock group. The Replacements — polished yet not perfect — just the way I like 'em.

7. **London Calling** — The Clash (1980)

This late December/early January release represented a change in an era and in a musical trend.

6. **Violent Femmes** — Violent Femmes (1983)

Timeless music amazingly found on a debut album! A brilliant introduction of this Milwaukee trio. This album is unforgettable.

5. **Once Upon A Time/The Singles** — Siouxsie & The Banshees (1981)

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4. **Guitar** — Frank Zappa (1988)

A deep well, waiting for you to take a drink. Zappa is one of the greatest musical minds this century has known.

3. **War** — U2 (1983)

Obviously political, obviously a transitional period for the band everyone now calls commercial. But although they won't admit it, everyone liked it in 1983.

2. **Zen Arcade** — Husker Du (1984)

Where Minneapolis finally meets the world. This album marked a change in one of the greatest bands of the 80s.

1. **In The Flat Field** — Bauhaus (1980)

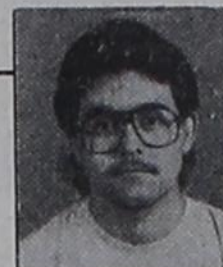
The band's first complete album, this release introduced the angst-ridden,

THE MUSIC IN RETROSPECT... 80'S

HAVE BEEN ONE OF THE FASTEST MOVING DECADES OF THE CENTURY. FROM THE HOSTAGES IN IRAN TO THE MORE RECENT REVOLUTIONS IN CHINA AND EAST GERMANY, THE 80'S HAVE SEEN GREAT POLITICAL CHANGES. MANY CHANGES HAVE ALSO OCCURED IN THE MUSIC INDUSTRY. ONE OF THE BIGGEST WAS THE COMMERCIALIZATION OF NON-COMMERCIAL MUSIC. HEAVY METAL AND EVEN ALTERNATIVE BANDS MADE THEIR MARK IN THE TOP 40 CHARTS OF THE 80'S. WHILE ANY "BEST OF" LIST IS PURELY SUBJECTIVE, THESE SELECTIONS FOR SOME OF THE BEST ALBUMS OF THE 80'S REPRESENT VARIED TASTES. EACH REVIEWER SELECTED THOSE TEN ALBUMS RELEASED IN THE 80'S THAT THEY CONSIDERED TO BE THE VERY BEST.



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Joel Broom

Sports Editor

10. **Think of One** — Wynton Marsalis (1983)

The release brought Wynton Marsalis' name to the forefront as the jazz industry found a new prodigy. Other recent Marsalis albums are as good, but this one made the world sit up and take notice of the trumpeter.

9. **Back in the High Life** — Steve Winwood (1986)

The British star surpassed a long career of successes with an album Winwood pours not only his talent but also his heart into.

8. **Dream of the Blue Turtles** — Sting (1985)

Sting, taking soprano sax player Branford Marsalis (Wynton's brother) under wing, proved there is life after the Police. His knack at telling a story, from "We Work the Black Seam" to "Russians," is uncanny.

7. **Win This Record** — David Lindley (1982)

This record did not change the world, but what it did do is justly display the variety of talents of Jackson Browne's lead guitar player.

6. **Graceland** — Paul Simon (1987)

Critics have bashed Simon for "stealing" songs for this album by using real African beats and melodies. However, Simon got what he deserved when his work was picked for Album of the Year honors.

5. **Stop Making Sense** — Talking Heads (1984)

The album is a collection of this band's masterworks. The Heads said just a year ago that America needed a new musical innovation, much like punk was in 1980. This band is that innovation.

4. **Glass Houses** — Billy Joel (1980)

This release came at a period in Joel's career between sappy sentimentality and outright commercialism. With a little luck, maybe Joel will someday find the right mix once more.

3. **Ghost in the Machine** — The Police (1981)

The band's unique rock-reggae sound got the recognition it deserved from fans and critics on this one, what many believe is the Police's masterpiece.

2. **So** — Peter Gabriel (1986)

Peter Gabriel grew up on this one. This is someone who adresses world issues with vigor and his complex rhythms have purpose.

1. **Synchronicity** — The Police (1983)

There is not a second on this album where there is a loss of intensity. The chord structure and movement is a notch above all other rock and pop artists.



Tracy Thomason

Lifestyles Editor

10. **Shout at the Devil** — Motley Crue (1983)

Although the musicianship is not the greatest of the decade, the band made a definite statement and shocked people into listening.

9. **Scarecrow** — John Cougar Mellencamp (1985)

Using his usual excellent music, Mellencamp spoke out on a number of important social issues through this album.

8. **Tattoo You** — The Rolling Stones (1981)

The super group of all time put together this rocking album that never lets up. Featuring cuts like "Start Me Up" and "Hang Fire," this LP defines the Stone's image as the 70s band moved into the 80s.

7. **Piece of Mind** — Iron Maiden (1983)

One of the few rock groups whose music does not dwell on sex, drugs or rock 'n' roll, Maiden filled this album with lyrics derived from classical literature, mythology and World War II among other topics.

6. **Eliminator** — ZZ Top (1983)

With their raunchy guitars and rough voices, this trio of Texans produced another group of southern-blues rock 'n' roll classics.

5. **Rage for Order** — Queensryche (1986)

Lead by the limitless vocals of Geoff Tate and searing guitar work of Chris DeGarmo, this Seattle-based band, with a style and sound that is uniquely their own, cranked out an album of futuristic technical music.

4. **Screaming for Vengeance** — Judas Priest (1982)

The British metal masters produced a full force, heart pounding, head banging album with no holds barred.

3. **Appetite for Destruction** — Guns n' Roses (1987)

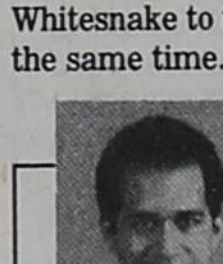
Somehow, this completely non-commercial, non-Top 40 band scored a hit album with a number of Top 40 singles. While the release is deserving of the attention garnered, it was strange that the LP got that attention from the audience it did.

2. **Escape** — Journey (1981)

Second only to the Stones as the super group of all time, Journey captured almost every emotion on this album. Every cut is a classic.

1. **Whitesnake** — Whitesnake (1987)

Backed by extraordinary musicians like guitarists John Sykes and Adrian Vandenberg and drummer Aynsley Dunbar, vocalist David Coverdale lead Whitesnake to the top with an album that is both stimulating and relaxing at the same time.



Guy Lawrence

Editor

10. **Joshua Tree** — U2 (1988)

Just about everything that could be said about this band and their music has been.

9. **Discovery** — Mike Oldfield (1984)

A brilliant composer who's probably best known for his piece "Tubular Bells," that consequently appears in part on the "Exorcist" soundtrack.

8. **Master of Puppets** — Metallica (1986)

Thrash masters enframed the scene with this venture that did extremely well despite lack of airwave access. Metallica has become the core metal and this album proves it.

7. **10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1** — Midnight Oil (1983)

Their politics may not translate well but their songwriting blends well with the arrangements. Though not a hardcore fest, this record has cuts that could make some metalheads blush.

6. **Copperhead Road** — Steve Earle (1988)

Earle displays the rough side of country as well as the sweet with the songs on this album.

5. **Operation-Mindcrime** — Queensryche (1988)

Heavy duty metal, polished to blinding intensity. This album carries a story line with top-notch screaming metal through out.

4. **Suzanne Vega** — Suzanne Vega (1985)

Her poetic sensitivity and cool wispy vocals made this record endearing. Who says great works can't be simple?

3. **Hounds of Love** — Kate Bush (1985)

Enchanting vocals and masterful arrangements describe Bush's efforts that are often theatrical and enticing works.

2. **Big World** — Joe Jackson (1986)

This album was certainly big on ideas. All tracks were recorded in a three day session with witty lyrics about current affairs.

1. **Freedom No Compromise** — Little Steven (1987)

Steven Van Zandt had a message that moved through South Africa, Central America and into the heart of the United States. The lyrics are passionately strong with diverse musical backgrounds.

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Against the spread

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Milwaukee's Yount named AL MVP

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Robin Yount, the major league hit leader of the 1980s, was named American League Most Valuable Player for the second time this decade Monday, winning in a year when there was no clear-cut choice.

Yount won in 1982 as a shortstop and this season as a center fielder for the Milwaukee Brewers. He joined Stan Musial and Hank Greenberg as the only players to be MVPs at two different positions and became the first AL winner to play on a team without a winning record.

Yount batted .318, hit 21 homers and drove in 103 runs as Milwaukee went 81-81. He received eight first-place votes for a total of 256 points, and was the only player named on all 28 ballots by members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Texas' Ruben Sierra, who batted .306 with 29 home runs and a league-leading 119 RBIs, was second with six first-place votes and a total of 228 points. Sierra, whose team finished fourth — as did Milwaukee — also led the league with a .543 slugging percentage, 78

extra-base hits and 344 total bases.

Baltimore's Cal Ripken was third with six first-place votes and 216 points. He hit .257 with 21 homers and 93 RBIs in helping the surprising Orioles challenge for the AL East title.

George Bell, like Ripken a former MVP, finished fourth with four first-place votes and 205 points. He batted .297 with 18 home runs and 104 RBIs for AL champion Toronto.

Dennis Eckersley, who finished fifth with 116 points, and Carney Lansford, who wound up 17th, received the other first-place votes. Both play for the World Series champion Oakland Athletics.

The National League MVP will be announced today. "I appreciate the award and thank the baseball writers for their votes," the publicity-shy Yount, vacationing in Hawaii, said. "It's always nice to be recognized, but I want everyone to realize that this award is also for my teammates, the organization and the great fans of Wisconsin."

Yount, 34, got 1,731 hits this decade and also led the majors with 337 doubles in the '80s. He has never led the league in batting, home runs or RBIs in a season since becoming a starter for the Brewers at age 18.

World Cup awaits U.S. soccer squad

By The Associated Press

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad — The victory was just a few hours old, and already the United States was talking about the next step — getting ready for the World Cup.

By beating Trinidad and Tobago 1-0 Sunday, the United States national soccer team advanced to the World Cup finals for the first time since 1950. Since the American Soccer League and the Western Soccer League (the two surviving U.S. professional soccer leagues) do not start play until the spring, the national team will have to prepare the players itself.

"We will have 15 to 20 games against international opponents," said Sunil Gulati, the team's official scheduler. "Then, we'll probably go over to Europe in the third week of May."

The World Cup begins in Milan, Ita-

ly, on June 8 and the final is July 8 in Rome. All 24 teams play three first-round games and 16 advance to the second round. The draw that will divide the teams in six four-team groups will be held in Rome on Dec. 9.

"It's going to give us the experience in the ultimate arena of the game against most-talented teams in the world," U.S. coach Bob Gansler said. "You can show them all the films you want, but it's not the same."

The United States has exhibition games against two World Cup opponents — the Soviet Union on Feb. 24 at Stanford Stadium and Italy on March 28 in Palermo, Italy. The Marlboro Cups of Miami, Los Angeles and Chicago will be used as preparation. The idea is to spread the home games around the country.

"I think it is important, not for the team's sake but for soccer's sake," said Werner Fricker, president of the U.S. Soccer Federation.

Fricker also has one other huge concern.

"We have to put the entire package together with it being able to promote TV coverage," he said. "Then sponsors have to be able to get their money's worth."

Fricker said he realizes that soccer in the United States is a tough sell. "It has to happen on the field first, paying spectators second, and more television coverage third," he said.

Gansler's concerns are on the field. The team, which earned bonuses of about \$10,000 for Sunday's victory (those with the team full time earn about \$25,000 a year), gets the rest of the year off. When it comes back, there might be a few changes.

"I'll use any player if he can help the team and fits in," said Gansler.

"We're going to look at a lot of people. There were people who were in other countries (playing for clubs)."

Raider men prepped for opener

Coach Gerald Myers' men's basketball team will open the regular-season campaign at home against Division II Missouri-St. Louis at 8 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech takes a 2-0 exhibition record into the game, having defeated Australia Westside and Spirit Express in earlier contests.

Myers has compiled a 313-216 entering his 19th season.

Sharp's cagers open campaign

The 1989-90 season will begin at 4 p.m. Friday for the Texas Tech women's basketball team when they meet Middle Tennessee State in first-round action at the Wolf Pack Holiday Classic in Reno, Nev.

The Red Raiders are coming off a 16-13 season from a year ago and return all five starters plus former starter Alexis Ware, who is back from reconstructive knee surgery.

Coach Marsha Sharp is expected to start guards Tammy Walker and Karen Farst, forward Reena Lynch and posts Jennifer Buck and Stacey Siebert.

Other teams expected to compete in the eight-team tournament include Bucknell.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Dykes says error-free game can beat UH

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

National rankings are not the only thing on the line in the Houston Astrodome Saturday afternoon when the Associated Press' No. 18 Texas Tech Red Raiders take on AP's No. 13 Houston Cougars.

The Raiders, who still have faint Cotton Bowl hopes, enter the contest sporting a four-game winning streak and their highest national ranking since 1977.

But win or lose, the All-American Bowl will extend an invitation to the Raiders for the Dec. 28 bowl.

Houston, on the other hand, has been ranked continuously in the Top 25 since last season and simply is playing for pride because of NCAA restrictions prohibiting the Cougars from postseason participation for rule violations.

Tech is coming off of a wild 48-24 shootout victory at SMU's Ownby Stadium that was more of a battle than at first predicted.

"SMU came ready to play," Dykes said at his weekly press conference. "They're a good team, and

they played good Saturday."

The Raiders surrendered 409 yards through the air to the Mustang passing attack, which gives reason to question the

freshmen running the offensive scheme for the first time.

"What they're doing is close to what Houston is doing, and that is a nice little baptism to what is going

people. "We have to play error-free football and ring the bell (score) every time. They're high octane. They don't use unleaded, they use jet fuel."

Defensively, Dykes said he thinks variation must be used if Tech is going to slow Houston down. "You've got to mix it up and you've got to roll the dice a little bit for them, because they're too gifted," he said.

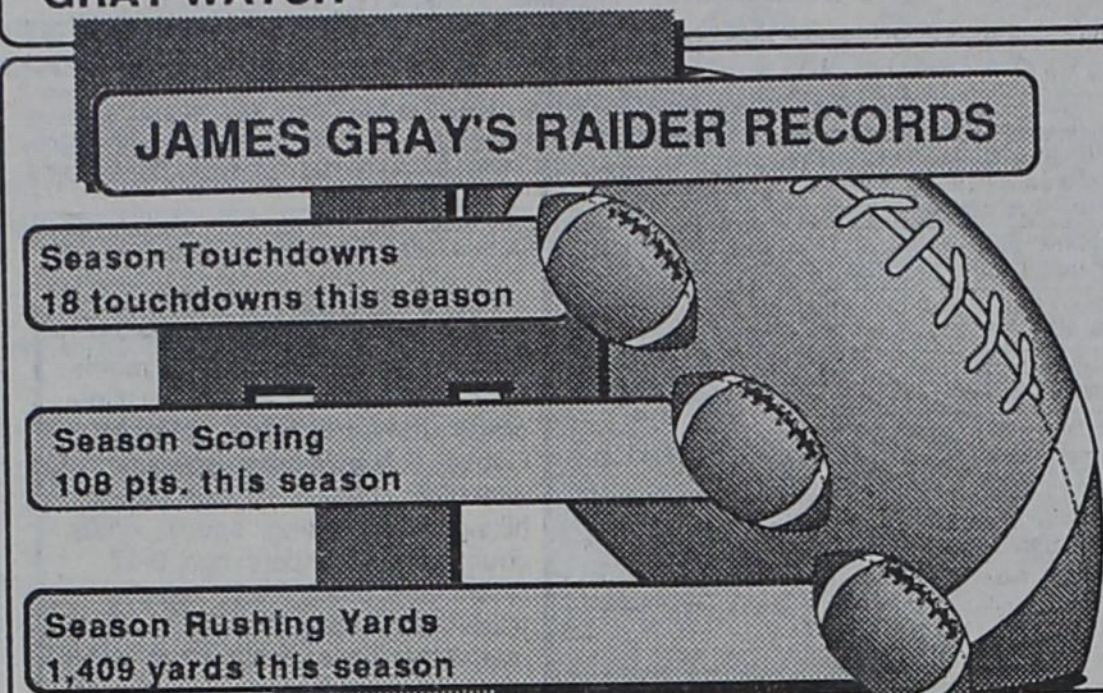
But Tech does have at least one comparative advantage: James Gray.

Against the Ponies, Gray set new Southwest Conference marks in career scoring (300 points) and career touchdowns (50). He also made new Tech standards in single-season rushing yards (1,409), season touchdowns (18) and season scoring (108).

The senior All-America candidate moved up in SWC career charts, vaulting to third in career rushing, fifth in career rushing attempts and fifth in career all-purpose yards.

His efforts earned him Whataburger and Dallas Morning News player of the week honors.

"GRAY WATCH"



Raiders' ability to contain the Cougars' more potent attack.

Contrary to the Houston scheme that the Raiders will face on Saturday, SMU's Run-and-Shoot offense was composed almost entirely of

to happen Saturday. Only now we're going to do it against guys with hair on their bellies," Dykes said, referring to the experience of the Cougar ball club. "But I don't know if there is a way to stop those

people. "We have to play error-free football and ring the bell (score) every time. They're high octane. They don't use unleaded, they use jet fuel."

Tech faces trouble in trip to Coogs' Ware House



Joel Brown
Sports Editor

ranked 12th in the nation in total offense — he holds no candle to the man at the helm of the Houston offense, who is tops in the NCAA in that category and many others.

Maybe the Heisman watchers haven't paid too close attention, but folks around the Southwest Conference have taken notice. Cougar QB Andre Ware is a passing machine that eats defenses for lunch.

Ware has shattered more records in this, his junior year, than some passing legends have done in a whole career.

Taking a look at the QBs who have won the Heisman, Ware has racked up more yards (3,824) and more touchdowns (40) than any other.

And since the Coogs have done their share of running up the score on opponents, Ware has sat out of eight quarters of action.

"He is mobil. He is big, strong..." Tech coach Spike Dykes said, throwing more superlatives at the passer than Nolan Ryan throws fastballs.

"He is a good kid," Dykes added. "I don't know that he is NOT the best player in America, I really don't."

Ware's main target is junior receiver Manny Hazard. Hazard already holds the Division I record for TD receptions in a season with 19. Add running back Chuck Weatherspoon (1,022 rushing yards) to the mix, and Houston has produced a Run-and-Shoot offense that averages over 52 points a contest.

"The thing that they do so well is, there is no such thing as first down chains," Dykes said. "Every down is third and 44 for them. Every play is a big-potential play."

"I don't know that there is a way you can stop those people."

But stopping the Cougars is not exactly what Dykes has in mind — outscoring them is more like it. And to do that, Tech will have to mix up the play-calling and pray for no mistakes.

The Raiders also will have to learn how to win in the Astrodome — something they have yet to do.

If Dykes seems like he is laying the proverbial praise on a bit thick, he has good reason. UH has made mincemeat of the strong passing defenses of Baylor and Texas en route to blowouts of both teams. But the Cougars have proven themselves human in being shut down by Texas A&M and flat outscored by Arkansas.

Look for Saturday to be more like the Houston-Arkansas matchup. If the Raiders come away with a victory, it may be at the expense of the Astrodome scoreboard.

Dallas' Martin out for season

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Kelvin Martin, the leading wide receiver for the Dallas Cowboys, will miss the rest of the season because of a knee injury, the team announced Monday.

Martin will undergo surgery on his left knee this morning, Cowboys spokesman David Pelletier said.

Coach Jimmy Johnson originally announced Monday that Martin would miss the Thanksgiving Day game against the Philadelphia Eagles, and was optimistic he would be back before the end of the season.

But late Monday, doctors determined that Martin had a torn anterior cruciate ligament, ending his season, Pelletier said.

Martin caught 7 passes for 82 yards before he was injured in Sunday's 17-14 loss to the Miami Dolphins.

"Kelvin was our key receiver," Johnson said. "Losing him will really hurt our passing game. He can make

some big plays for you." Johnson said James Dixon and Derrick Sheppard will probably start at wide receiver although "Sheppard has an ankle bothering him."

Cornell Burbage and Bernard Ford will be backups and Johnson said the Cowboys could activate Scott Ankrum off the reserve squad for insurance.

"We're going to be a little thin at the position," Johnson said.

Johnson said the 10th loss of the season was particularly painful because it came primarily on Dan Marino's 48-yard "Hail Mary" touchdown pass to end the first half.

"Take away the 'Hail Mary' pass and we did a good job against them," Johnson said. "Instead of going ahead 14-3 at halftime it took a lot out of us."

"I like our effort and our attitude. We're getting ourselves in position to win games. I really can't ask much more from them. You'd like to be winning these kind of ball games but we are getting close."

THE NATION'S TOP 25 TEAMS AS DETERMINED BY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY AND THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNIVERSITY DAILY		ASSOCIATED PRESS	
RECORD	LW*	RECORD	LW*
1. Notre Dame (5)	11-0-0 1	1. Notre Dame (57)	11-0-0 1
2. Colorado	11-0-0 2	2. Colorado (3)	11-0-0 2
3. Alabama	10-0-0 3	3. Michigan	9-1-0 3
4. Michigan	9-1-0 4	4. Alabama	10-0-0 4
5. Florida St.	8-2-0 5	5. Florida St.	8-2-0 5
6. Miami (Fla.)	9-1-0 6	6. Nebraska	10-1-0 6
7. Nebraska	10-1-0 7	7. Miami (Fla.)	9-1-0 7
8. Arkansas	8-1-0 9	8. Tennessee	8-1-0 9
9. Tennessee	8-1-0 10	9. Arkansas	8-1-0 10
10. Illinois	8-2-0 11	10. Auburn	8-2-0 11
11. Auburn	8-2-0 12	11. Illinois	8-2-0 12
12. Houston	7-2-0 13	12. Southern Cal	8-2-1 8
13. Clemson	8-2-0 15	13. Houston	7-2-0 13
14. Southern Cal	8-2-0 8	14. Texas A&M	7-2-0 14
15. Virginia	10-2-0 14	15. Clemson	9-2-0 15
16. Texas A&M	7-2-0 16	16. Virginia	10-2-0 16
17. Texas Tech	8-2-0 17	17. West Virginia	7-2-1 18
18. Ohio St.	8-3-0 22	18. Texas Tech	8-2-0 20
19. Duke	7-2-1 21	19. Pittsburgh	6-2-1 19
20. West Virginia	9-2-0 19	20. Ohio St.	8-2-0 22
21. Brigham Young	8-2-0 24	21. Brigham Young	9-2-0 21
22. Hawaii	6-3-1 25	22. Penn St.	6-3-1 17
23. Penn St.	6-2-1 18	23. Duke	8-3-0 25
24. Pittsburgh	7-3-0 20	24. Hawaii	8-2-0 24
25. Florida	7-3-0 21	25. Michigan St.	6-4-0 NR

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TUESDAY NOVEMBER 21

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (24)
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	Amish Cookg Human Jml.	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Joan Lunden Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	2nd Paycheck The Judge
1 PM	Joy Of Paint	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout! Jackpot
2 PM	T Brown	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Last Word	3rd Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	Chip 'N Dale
4 PM	Square One	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. CrimeWatch	World Of Disney
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	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	Nova	Matlock	Mov Till We Meet Again (Pt 2 Of 2)	Who's Boss? Wonder Years	Mov Trading Places
8 PM	America Experience	In Heat Of Night	Roseanne Coach		
9 PM	America's Century	Midnight Caller	thirtysometh'g		Its A Living
10 PM	Body Elect.	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek: Next
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect	G. Arsenio Hall

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 22

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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	America's Century	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Joan Lunden Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial The Judge
1 PM	Comm. Ground	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout! Jackpot
2 PM	Victory Gdn.	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Last Word	3rd Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	Chip 'N Dale
4 PM	Square One	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. CrimeWatch	World Of Disney
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	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	The 90's	Unsolved Mysteries	Garfield Bugs Diet	G. Pains Hd. Class	Mov Undefeated
8 PM	Spirit Of Place	Night Ct.	Circus Of The Stars	Doogie, M.D.	Anything
9 PM	Newport Jazz	Quantum Leap		China Beach	
10 PM	Body Elect.	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek: Next
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect	G. Arsenio Hall

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