

'Good for you' food labeling may not be good for anyone but advertisers

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

Judging a food by its label is like judging a book by its cover; you never know what you're getting without careful and close evaluation.

"I think deceptive is the best way to describe the information on labels," said Kae Hentges, a Certified Health Education Specialist in the Texas Tech Health Science Center.

"Most labels would like to lead you to believe they have done something miraculous to the product, when in fact they may have done nothing," she said.

Many food labels claim the product is 95 percent fat free. What con-



Hentges

sumers must consider is whether this percentage is by weight or by percentage of calories from fat, Hentges said.

"Something can be 95 percent fat free and still be high in fat," Hentges said. "On the average, what you want is to keep the percentage of fat that you eat below 30 percent."

Most meat companies that claim their product is 95 percent fat free determine that percent by weight and not by calories, which is the most important thing, she said.

There are no standard requirements for labeling foods, Hentges said.

The use of terminology in labels also is confusing and deceptive in the

ways it is used, she said.

Some words to look out for when reading labels are:

- High Fiber — there is no regulation for this term; a food can contain any level of fiber and still call itself "high fiber."
- Lean — no more than 10 percent fat by weight, not by calories.
- Extra Lean — no more than 5 percent fat by weight, not by calories.
- Leaner — at least 25 percent less fat, by weight, than a comparable food.
- Light or Lite — there is no legal standard for this item. It can mean lighter in color, flavor, or reduced in salt or calories.
- Natural — it has no legal definition

except on a meat label. On a meat label "natural" means there are no artificial ingredients and no added coloring.

• No Cholesterol — foods may have no cholesterol but can still be high in fat, and may contain cholesterol raising fats such as tropical oils.

• Organic — there is no national regulation for this term. But more than 15 states have organic labeling laws or guidelines with varying definitions. Generally, organic means no synthetic fertilizers or pesticides are used in growing or storing a product. It is still possible for organic foods to have pesticide residues.

• No Sugar Added — these foods can still be sweetened with concentrated

fruit juices, a form of simple sugars.

- Sugar-Free/Sugarless — contains no table sugar, but may be sweetened with sugar alcohols such as sorbitol. Sugar alcohols can make sorbitol. Sugar alcohols can make a food just as high in calories.

- Low Calorie — no more than 40 calories per serving.

- No Salt Added/Unsalted — no salt is added in processing, but the food could have naturally occurring sodium.

- Servings — there are no standard serving sizes. Make sure you are aware of the total product size when evaluating the calorie, salt, and fat content which are listed by the serving size.

Bush orders oil reserves tapped 5 million barrel release a 'test' spokesman says

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — President Bush, saying there was "no justification" for speculation that has driven up the price of oil and gasoline, said Wednesday he would sell 5 million barrels of crude oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

The White House said the Bush decision would send a signal to those who would take advantage of the Persian Gulf crisis to profit from skyrocketing oil prices.

Tapping the reserve, a move urged by industry analysts and some members of Congress since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, was aimed at driving down the price of crude on world markets.

The president is turning to the reserve to stabilize the oil market for the first time since it was created in 1975. Oil was briefly pumped from the reserve in 1985 to test the physical and bureaucratic systems for moving it.

The price of crude oil has edged toward \$40 a barrel this week, nearly twice the level when Iraq's occupation of Kuwait touched off the current oil crisis.

Bush, in Chicago for a Republican Party fundraiser, said in prepared

remarks, "it's especially important that America is economically healthy and militarily strong."

"At home and abroad, let me caution those who might take advantage of the current crisis in the Persian Gulf, those who might seek profit by subverting the sanctions or, here at home, those speculators who might try to drive up the price of oil."

The President said that even though "the oil market is very tight, with little spare capacity, there is sufficient oil to meet current needs."

Bush said that oil markets had not taken into account additional production from Saudi Arabia and other sources nor the availability of existing stocks.

Industry experts have estimated that production in other countries has restored about two-thirds of the 4.8 million daily barrels of oil production removed from world markets by Iraq's takeover of Kuwait and the world embargo against Iraqi-Kuwaiti oil.

"There is no justification for the intensive and unwarranted speculation in oil futures," Bush said.

As recently as a week ago Bush, who spent nearly 20 years exploring for and producing oil in Texas before entering politics, voiced hesitation

about resorting to the reserves, saying such an action could stabilize the market but would not be justified in terms of an oil shortage.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said there was no evidence that the oil industry was involved in price gouging.

However, he said, part of the reason for the president's decision was to send "a signal that we have huge reserves and to also make a public point that we don't think this kind of speculation is warranted."

Fitzwater said the decision to put 5 million barrels on the market was a "test" and the president would take "additional steps to stabilize energy prices" if he believed they were needed.

The oil is stored in a system of salt-dome caverns in Louisiana and Texas and represents a bit less than a 90-day supply of imports.

It should take about 15 or 16 days for the Energy Department to award contracts and 30 to 60 days to deliver the oil, the White House said.

Bush said in his remarks he wanted to make sure that he could pump oil from the nation's reserves into the nation's distribution system as quickly as possible if necessary.

Bush blasts, thanks Democrats in Ohio

By The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — President Bush, stumping today for Republicans in the Midwest, blasted Democrats in one breath and profusely thanked them in the next.

The president said bipartisanship is of the utmost importance as he seeks support for his Persian Gulf policies and the massive U.S. military buildup in Saudi Arabia.

"I'm grateful to the Democratic leadership for the support they have given," he told a fund-raising luncheon for gubernatorial candidate George Voinovich. "We need to ... continue to maintain a bipartisan spirit in support of America's response to Iraqi aggression," he said.

He reiterated his feeling that politics should "stop at the water's edge" when it comes to an international crisis.

The words were similar to what

Bush has said many times since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. But they contrasted sharply with the blistering attack he had leveled against Democrats a moment before when he talked about the budget negotiations.

Acknowledging that "emotions in this budget debate ... are running high," Bush launched into a tirade against Democrats in Congress who he accused of blocking an agreement to reduce the deficit.

With Monday looming as the deadline to reach a deficit reduction agreement, Bush said that if failure to meet the deadline results in automatic spending cuts, the Democrats will be to blame for the havoc that ensues, including massive government furloughs and disruptions of services.

He insisted that it is not his demand for a capital gains reduction tax that is holding up the process. Before leaving Washington, Bush met with Republican congressional

leaders who said the president may be willing to compromise on his call for a cut in the capital gains tax.

"Contrary to what you may have heard, the hangup is not capital gains," Bush said. "The hangup is with the Democrats on Capitol Hill."

"It goes well beyond political rhetoric," he said. "It is important to get a solution."

On the political front, Bush gave Voinovich a resounding endorsement as the candidate who would promote education and law and order and environmental protection.

As mayor of Cleveland, Voinovich had taken the city from "the gloomy dark days of despair" and brought it into brighter times, Bush said.

Recent polls have shown Voinovich with a slight lead over the Democratic nominee, state Attorney General Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr.

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Oil companies playing it safe, plan to wait out Gulf crisis

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Some oil and gas companies are rushing to take advantage of higher oil prices to increase drilling, but many say they've learned the hard way that it's better to wait out the latest Persian Gulf crisis.

Two companies, Arkla Exploration of Shreveport, La., and Houston-based Conoco, a DuPont subsidiary, announced this month they were boosting their domestic exploration budgets.

But independent producers and other oil and gas companies said in interviews Wednesday they don't believe prices are going to stay high enough long enough for them to risk millions of dollars in new drilling.

"A lack of trust in the pricing situation keeps us in place until we stop staring at each other across the Kuwait border," said Julian Martin, executive vice president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association in Austin.

Oil prices have been rising since the Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2. Light sweet crude was trading up 27 cents at \$37.80 per barrel for November delivery contracts on the New York Mercantile Exchange at midday Wednesday.

Conoco announced earlier this month it was boosting its domestic exploration budget by \$10 million, the first major energy company to res-

pond to the recent price increases with more spending. Officials said the money would cover the cost of five new wells in the Gulf of Mexico.

"With the literal dismantling of the exploration infrastructure in the U.S. during recent years, this country can't expect to see a significant increase in exploratory activity right away," said Max Pitcher, Conoco's executive vice president for worldwide exploration.

"But while this single effort will not lessen U.S. dependence on overseas oil right away, it is a step in the right direction," he said.

Arkla, which drills primarily for natural gas, announced last week it has increased its capital budget for the remainder of 1990 from \$55 million to \$70 million, a nearly 30 percent jump over what it originally planned to spend this year.

"We are doing something aggressive," company spokesman Louis Resweber said. "The industry has to step up to the plate and assist in finding a domestic energy source when we're being threatened by the Iraq invasion."

But Martin and independent producers said it was too risky to increase drilling with expectations of \$40-per-barrel oil and suddenly be stuck holding \$10-per-barrel oil.

"Even if a real war breaks out and oil goes up to \$60 a barrel, it would be too risky to (increase drilling)," said Houston oilman Michel Halbouty.

Senior citizen's lodge to donate \$1,000 scholarships

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily

The Lubbock Senior Lodge No. 201 will begin donating \$1,000 in scholarships to the Texas Tech seniors' academy each fall semester.

The money is used for the benefit of senior citizen students to pay for tuition, books and any tutorial sessions needed, said Virginia Sowell, associate vice president, office of the executive vice president and provost.

The fall 1990 scholarship is the first scholarship to be given to the seniors academy.

Two students have received scholarships so far. The qualifications for receiving a scholarship is to be age 55 or older, be a member of the seniors academy and have financial need.

"This program helps Tech by providing students financial assistance which enables them to be successful students," Sowell said.

Even though some of the senior citizen students never graduated from high school, they are allowed to be enrolled at Tech due to their age and the amount of knowledge acquired through the years.

Each senior citizen student must meet Tech requirements for graduation; most are working toward degrees. Some, however, wish to take courses for the enjoyment of being in a classroom after so many years.

There are 35 senior citizens registered in the program at this time. Not all of these people are currently taking courses. However, those who are not will be taking some



Photo courtesy of University News and Publications

\$1,000 donation

Arlene Brand (second from right) presents a donation check to Seniors' Academy Committee members (from left) James Reckner,

associate professor of history; Brian Blakely, chairman of the department of history; and James Meiers, university bursar.

courses in spring 1990.

Jim Reckner, professor of history at Tech, started the program because he felt there are seniors out there who would like the opportunity to go back to school if they are given one, Sowell

said. Most of the senior citizen students have already put their children through school, and they feel it is now their turn.

Sowell and other faculty members are available to help with registration

and make it known that the academy is also a support group for senior citizens.

A reception will be held in October in the visitors center on Tech campus.

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Would you believe...

The famed composer, Handel, had to learn to play the piano in secret because his father hated music. He covered the strings of his spinet with cloth and played in the attic.

Olympic gold medals aren't all gold. They are mostly silver coated with six grams of fine gold.

A physical ailment is said to have contributed to Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo — hemorrhoids — which prevented him from surveying the battlefield on horseback.

Jupiter, the largest planet in our solar system, has the shortest day. It takes only nine hours and 50 minutes to make a complete rotation on its axis.

British sailors are called limies in tribute to the discovery by a British naval surgeon that fresh limes cured the scurvy, so rampant among sailing crews.

Pablo Picasso was abandoned by the midwife just after his birth because she thought he was stillborn. He was saved by an uncle.



Candid Canvas

James Schaefer/The University Daily

Freshman art major Joey Quesada makes a picturesque fashion statement Wednesday for the art department group photo.

The Depot
BeerGarden & 19th St. Warehouse

Hub City has lots of music, fair fun

On Campus:

• C. James Sheppard, composer and performer of electronic and computer music, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Hemmle Recital Hall (HRH). Sheppard also will conduct a workshop at 10 a.m. Saturday in the HRH. Tickets for the performance are \$5 at the door. The workshop is free.

• Tuba'een, featuring faculty and student tuba players, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the HRH. There is no admission charge for the concert.

• Pianist Clive Swansbourne will perform a guest artist recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at HRH. Swansbourne won the Young Musicians Award in London and graduated from the Royal College of Music before attending Yale University School of Music.

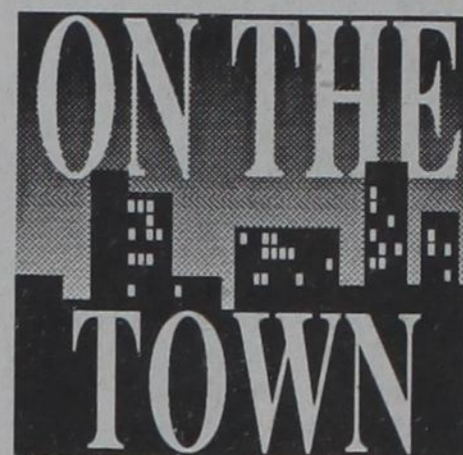
Off Campus:

• Skin & Bones is playing at 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway, with a \$3 cover.

• Stage Fright is playing at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main. Cover is \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples.

• The Nelsons play at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Texas Cafe, 3604 50th St., with a \$4 cover charge.

• Anthony Poe and 3C play at 10 p.m. today at the Depot Beer Garden, 19th Street and Avenue G, with a \$3 cover charge. Ground Zero plays at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Beer Garden. Cover is \$3. Ten Hands plays at 10 p.m. today at the Depot Warehouse with a \$4 cover. The Killer Bees play at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Warehouse. Cover is \$5.



Yo-Yo the Clown

• French Kiss plays at 9 p.m. today through Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall. There is no cover.

• Panick Club plays at 10 p.m. Saturday at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main St., with a \$3 cover charge.

• A command performance of Stories From A Storm Cellar will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lubbock Fine Arts Center, 2600 Ave. P. The admission is free and the doors will open at 7 p.m.

• The India Association of West Texas presents Classical Dances of India at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Ed Irons Junior High School Auditorium, 5214 79th St. Admission to the performance per person is one can of food for the South Plains Food Bank.

• Joe Ely will perform at the Panhandle South Plains Fair at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday at the Fair Park Coliseum. Tickets for the performances, sponsored by FMX-FM and Pepsi, are free. Contact sponsors for information. The Charlie Daniels Band will perform at the fair at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday in the Fair Park Coliseum. Tickets are \$10 and are available at Dunlaps, Luskey's, Ralph's Records and Tapes, and the Fair Park Coliseum.

Comedy:

• H. H. Frank (Captain Rowdy) Lunney headlines Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 7202 Indiana, in a show featuring Tom Leahgen. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 p.m. Friday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Ticket prices are \$7.50 for Thursday through Saturday and \$5 for Sunday.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



The Killer Bees
In the Warehouse



Ground Zero
In The BeerGarden

The Depot
Friday & Saturday
BeerGarden & 19th St. Warehouse

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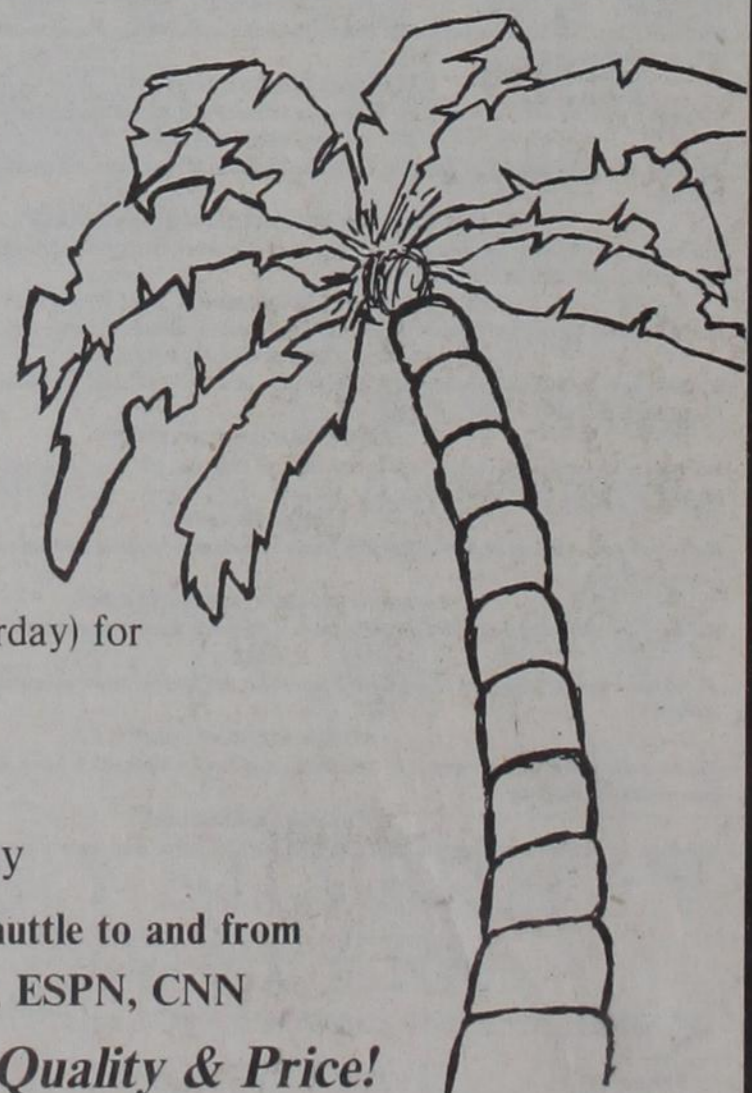
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James Schaefer/The University Daily

Nowhere to run

Tech sophomore Brad Phelps (65) stops New Mexico running back Derek Coffman (27) cold during the Raiders 34-32 victory in Albuquerque, N.M. last Saturday. Phelps and his teammates must concentrate on their Homecoming

opponent, the Baylor Bears, who come to town for Saturday's game at 7 p.m. The game concludes a week of festivities for Tech Homecoming 1990. Both the Raiders and Bears enter the game with 1-2 records.

Dotson says Baylor ready for Tech; defense confident of halting Raiders

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

In a week overshadowed by the death of offensive lineman John Karkoska, Baylor defensive tackle Santana Dotson and the rest of the Bears continue to mourn the tragic death of a teammate while trying to prepare for this week's game against Texas Tech.

More than 225 Baylor players, coaches and administrators attended Karkoska's funeral in Houston Tuesday, and Dotson said it is tough to focus on Saturday's contest against the Red Raiders.

Karkoska, a second-year freshman, collapsed in practice on September 13. He died of "total system failure" last Saturday, just moments before Baylor took the field against Sam Houston State in Waco.

"I think we've been pretty inconsistent in our play," Dotson said. "Of course we are looking to improve and we always look at our down points more than our good points, especially with the conference games coming on. We expect to improve when we need to improve to be where we want to be at the end of the year."

After last week's game, Baylor is ranked third in the SWC, allowing 323.7 yards per game to opponents. The defense allows an average of 18.7 points per game.

Baylor's pass defense has allowed an average of only 94 yards per game. Although Dotson had only 53 tackles a year ago, he is consistent in his play, making every tackle count. Last season, 29 of his tackles were for

team all-SWC performer.

The 6-foot-5, 264-pound junior from Houston said he is working on curing his and the Bear defense's inconsistency problem.

Baylor lost a defensive battle to No. 8 Nebraska in the season opener 13-0



Dotson

and then traveled to No. 18 Arizona State and fell 34-13. Last Saturday the Bears had to come from behind to beat surprisingly-tough Sam Houston State 13-9 in Waco.

"I think we've been pretty inconsistent in our play," Dotson said. "Of course we are looking to improve and we always look at our down points more than our good points, especially with the conference games coming on. We expect to improve when we need to improve to be where we want to be at the end of the year."

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Although Dotson had only 53 tackles a year ago, he is consistent in his play, making every tackle count. Last season, 29 of his tackles were for

losses, including a critical third quarter sack of Tech quarterback Jason Rattan in Baylor's 29-15 victory over Tech.

Dotson said the defensive line hopes to stop Tech's much improved receiving corps by putting pressure on the quarterback.

"We have a pretty experienced and well-rounded defensive front and hopefully it is time for us to respond and make some big plays," Dotson said.

Dotson is the leader of the Bear's strong defensive line, but said that the defensive leadership is controlled by free safety Mike Welch.

"Mike is a great leader. He heads up a predominantly senior secondary and is a good team and defensive leader," Dotson said.

Dotson said the key to beating Tech this year will be stopping running back Anthony Lynn.

"We definitely have to stop Lynn," Dotson said. "He is a good runner and has been running real well so far this year. I think shutting him down will be the major key in keeping Tech's offense from coming out with a victory."

Baylor will face the inexperience of freshman quarterback Robert Hall, but Dotson said the defense will be ready for either Hall or Jamie Gill.

"Our game plan won't be any different for either quarterback, but we will be prepared to play against both of them," Dotson said.

Did Dallas really get its money's worth for Walsh?



Andrew Harris
Sports
Writer

It has happened!

The Dallas/Arkansas tandem of owner Jerry Jones and coach Jimmy Johnson put their heads together and finally knocked out a trade that will be beneficial to the Dallas Cowboys and back-up quarterback Steve Walsh.

Walsh, who played for Johnson at Miami don't forget, was dealt to the New Orleans Saints Tuesday for a bevy of draft choices that include a first and third round pick in 1991 and a conditional second round pick in 1992.

Dallas fans might look at this trade as something that needed to be done for a long time and will give Walsh a chance to escape this so-called quarterback controversy.

Walsh is fleeing his bench-riding job for the Pokes and diving head-first into another quarterback free-for-all in New Orleans.

But don't worry, Walsh fans; it won't be much of a fight.

Saint's quarterback John Fourcade, who surprisingly did not play for Johnson at Miami, is currently rated the worst quarterback in the NFL and has thrown a dismal seven interceptions in three games.

I can see it now "Former Dallas Cowboy Steve Walsh passes for 752 yards and six touchdowns as the New Orleans Saints win the Super Bowl!"

Don't bet on it!

Not to say Walsh doesn't have the ability, it just won't happen in New Orleans for the next decade or so.

But enough about Walsh's future exploits in New Orleans. Let's examine what the Cowboys get in this deal.

A first- and third-round draft choice in 1991. I guess I can live with that.

But suppose Walsh exceeds all expectations and completely turns the Saints into a high-scoring offensive machine that crushes anything in its path.

New Orleans would finish the regular season at 14-2 with its sights set on the playoffs, leaving Dallas with two low-round draft picks, pro-

bably yielding a running back or second-string defensive lineman from, where else, Miami.

On the other hand, Walsh could stink worse than all the winos on Bourbon Street and the Saints would finish with the worst record in the NFL and the number-one pick in the draft.

Then, Johnson could draft his beloved Miami quarterback Craig Erickson and complete his Dallas Cowboy to Miami Hurricane transformation.

Maybe that wouldn't be so bad. Johnson could then deal Erickson to another poorly-quarterbacked team, say Minnesota, and get even more first-round draft choices.

Ooops, sorry. We know about his dealings with the Vikings (see Hershel Walker trade).

The Cowboys also received a second-round pick in 1992 that could be upgraded to a first-round pick depending on how well Walsh performs.

If Walsh bottoms-out, look for

another Miami quarterback in '92.

But if Walsh becomes the "Savior of the Superdome"....(See Bourbon Street scenario above).

Maybe Jones/Johnson could have forgone those numerous draft picks and sought a couple of quality New Orleans players.

Did I say quality? Do the Saints have anyone of quality?

Here is what I propose. Walsh for kicker Morten Anderson, straight up.

Before anyone starts foaming at the mouth, think about it.

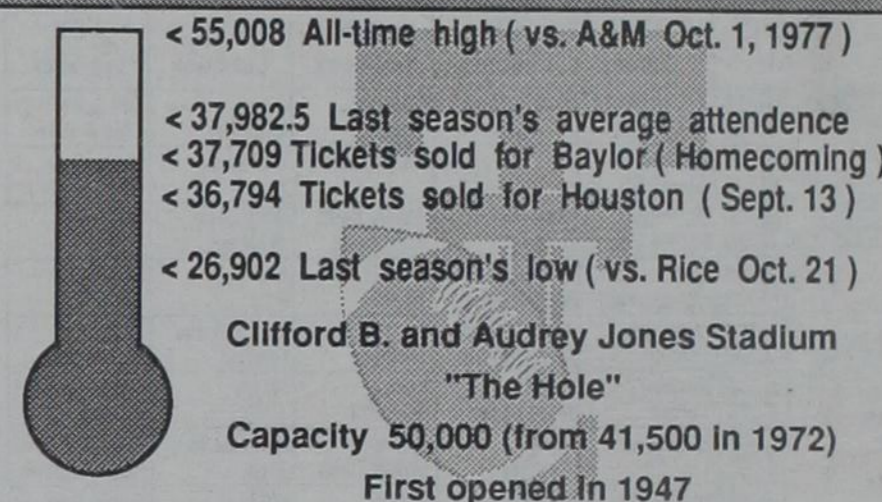
Anderson is in a race with Kansas City's Nick Lowrey for the NFL's most prolific kicker and could obviously better Walsh's two-year Cowboy point production.

The present Dallas kicker, (name to be withheld to protect the innocent, or maybe because no one would recognize it anyway), can't even break the goal line on kick-offs, much less equal the accolades that Anderson has already amassed.

Does anyone know if Anderson went to the University of Miami?

Ticket Watch

A view of ticket sales for Thursday's Houston game in Jones Stadium



Jeff Parker/The University Daily

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Baylor travels to say farewell

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — About 1,000 mourners, including members of the Baylor University football team, filled a local church to pay their final respects to Baylor defensive lineman John Karkoska.

Karkoska, 19, died Saturday at a Waco hospital minutes before the kickoff of Baylor's game against Sam Houston State University. He collapsed on the field Sept. 13 following a two-hour workout and had been unconscious since Sept. 14.

Doctors said his temperature at the time of the collapse was 107 degrees and said he suffered from viral gastroenteritis that resulted in kidney and liver failure.

On Tuesday, four charter buses carried Baylor players and coaches from Houston's Hobby Airport to Pilgrim Lutheran Church for Karkoska's funeral. The players lined the sidewalk to honor Karkoska as his casket led a procession of mourners.

Karkoska was buried at Houston National Cemetery.

Aldine High School Coach Bill Smith, who watched Karkoska earn all-state honors as an Aldine offensive lineman in 1988, said the youth "touched the life of everyone he came in contact with."

"Everything he did was for the glory of God," said pastor Donald

R. Peymann. "This is a day of rejoicing for those who believe in the Lord.

"John would have liked that we strive to live our lives like John lived his," the pastor said.



Karkoska



"This probably is the most difficult time that any of us have gone through because of the individual involved and the type of person he is — the deep love and care he had for others and others had for him."

— Grant Teaff

Several days before he collapsed, Karkoska had complained of stomach pains to some teammates. He also told his mother, Delores

Falconi, the night before he was stricken that he was worried about losing weight.

"This probably is the most difficult time that any of us have gone through because of the individual involved and the type of person he is — the deep love and care he had for others and others had for him," Baylor coach Grant Teaff said.

"Our football team loves him very much, as you can tell by being here today. They have learned to love the family," he said.

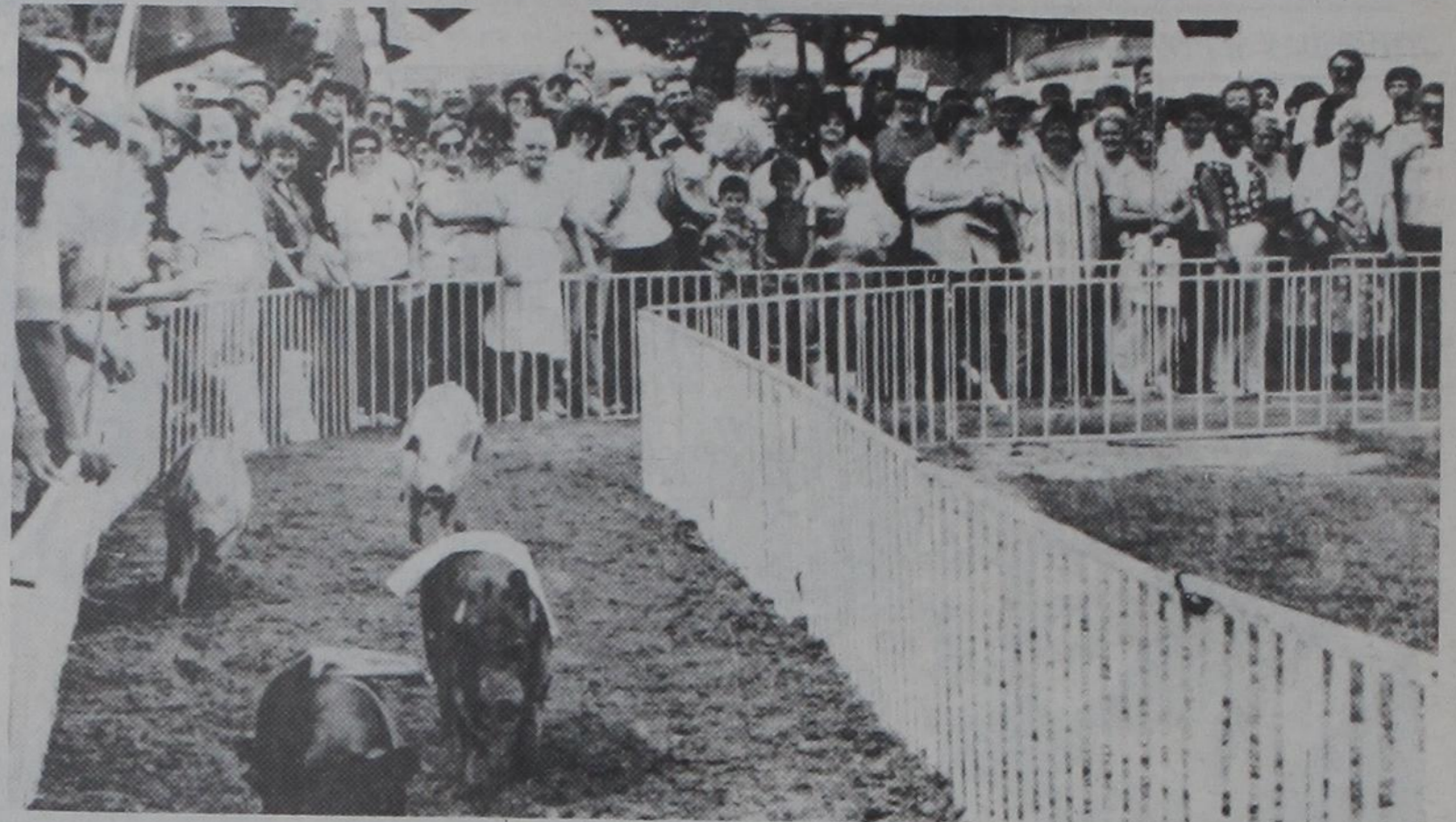
"I've never dealt with anything this difficult, as a coach or as a person," Teaff said. "It's so hard because John was such a great person, who lived such a clean exemplary life."

Teaff said Baylor players and coaches were stunned by "the suddenness of it all and the inability to explain how a strong guy like that — in peak condition — could have this happen to him."

Karkoska was a redshirt freshman who was considered one of the top linemen in the state following his senior year at Aldine. He was scheduled to start for the Bears last Saturday.

David Loeb, a sophomore from Spring Woods who was Karkoska's roommate, said Baylor players remain shaken by Karkoska's death.

"Obviously, we all hurt," said Loeb. "This is a lot of people's last chance to say goodbye to him. He was a good man."



Hoggin' the rail

Mario Hamdretti, Oprah Swinefry and Arsenio Hog of the Hendrick's Racing Pig show try to close the gap on race winner Leolardo in bacon bustin' action at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. The 22 1/2 pound Leolardo is heralded as

the fastest pig at the Fair Grounds, with races run at 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. through the rest of the week. Winner's circle porkers are showered with, yes, you guessed it, pig newtons.

Gregg whips young SMU into shape

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Forrest Gregg, the enforcer, the man in charge, the tough guy in a white hat cleaning up the bad side of town.

Those are the impressions you get of the rugged Gregg, who whipped cancer and has slapped life back into

a Southern Methodist football program burned to a crisp by the NCAA death penalty.

Gregg comes into a room of reporters as he did on the Southwest Conference tour and lets you know the questions he isn't going to answer. There are NO objections.

The head football coach and athletic director of the SMU Mustangs loves the school on the Hilltop with a passion. He played there, met his wife there, and feels he owes it every ounce of energy he possesses.

"I owe SMU a lot," Gregg said. "I

love this school and don't like to see it hurt."

Gregg was an All-Pro for Green Bay coach Vince Lombardi, who called Gregg "the best football player I ever coached at any position."

The late Lombardi loved Gregg's 100 percent, no-nonsense, no-excuse approach.

Gregg was coaching at Green Bay when SMU asked him to bring its program back from disaster. Gregg answered his alma mater's call almost instantly.

"I couldn't say no to the place I loved," Gregg said.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 27

STAT. CHAN.	KTXN	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
8:00	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	"	Muppets Dennis
9:00	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud W/Fortune	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
10:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	Generations M. Warfield	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00	Painting Sewing	Make a Deal Concentratio	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
1:00	El Matador	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Paid Program
2:00	Food/Fiber Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Quiz Kids
3:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara Inside Ed.	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Brady Bunch Funhouse
4:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	AfterSchool Special	Ninja Webster
5:00	Street Business	News NBC News	Curr/Affair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Family Ties Gimme Break
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	Star Trek
7:00	Civil War	Cosby	Top Cops Diff/World	Father Dowling	Simpsons Babes
8:00	Civil War	Cheers	Tonight	Candid	Gabriel's Fire
9:00	Bill Moyers	Show Anniversary	Knots Landing	Primetime Live	Hunter
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Lifestories	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00		David	Lenny Dr. Dr.	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00		Letterman Bob Costas	Prisoner	Into the Night	Love Conn. Paid Program

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'Canes consider joining league

By The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — The University of Miami hopes to join the Big East or Atlantic Coast Conference and has eliminated the Southeastern and Metro conferences from consideration, school officials said Wednesday.

Remaining an independent in all sports is "not very appealing at all" and "very, very low on the priority list," Athletic Director Sam Jankovich said at a news conference.

Some sort of affiliation with the Big East appears most likely. Officials from that league plan to visit the Miami campus soon, while it's uncertain whether ACC officials will pay a visit, Jankovich said.

The Hurricanes' struggling basketball program would receive a boost from either league.

"Both bring an awful lot to the table," Jankovich said. "The ACC is a lot more traditional and has been in existence longer than the other. The Big East has been there for 11 years and is getting better all the time."

Miami has yet to receive an invitation to join a conference, and Jankovich and university president Edward Foote have yet to make a recommendation to Miami's executive board of trustees, Jankovich said.

The board will make a final decision by Oct. 16, barring unforeseen developments, Foote said.

Jankovich met with Big East officials Tuesday in Boston. He and other Miami officials met Wednesday and agreed to eliminate the SEC and Metro.

The primary reason for the decision, Foote said, was the university's large number of alumni, students and

potential students with ties to the Northeast, Foote said.

"In the Big East, we have the highest concentration of our alumni from that region, outside the state of Florida," Foote said. "To be able to play quality intercollegiate athletics in an area where we have lots of students and lots of alumni is certainly an advantage."

"On the other hand, the ACC ... has a significant impact on the Washington-Baltimore market, where we also get a lot of students." Larger television markets on the East Coast also figured in Miami's decision to discontinue discussions with the SEC and Metro, Foote said.

In response to Miami's announcement, SEC Commissioner Roy Kramer said no invitation had been issued to the school. He said the league is happy with its present 12-school alignment.

The ACC expanded to nine teams with the addition of Florida State last month, and Assistant Commissioner Tom Mickle didn't rule out the possibility of further expansion.

"We're very flattered Miami is considering the ACC," Mickle said. "The ACC certainly is not aggressively seeking expansion, but in this day and time we're obviously willing to keep our options open."

Jankovich said an expanded Big East could take several forms. Three of the league's nine members — Pittsburgh, Boston College and Syracuse — play major-college football, all as independents. The football-playing schools might affiliate with the Southwest Conference to fill out their schedules, Jankovich said.

Remaining an independent in football and joining the Big East in other sports would also be a possibility, Jankovich said.

Big East officials investigating expansion have limited their discussions to Miami, said Chris Plonsky, assistant commissioner.



Gaines finds new role at Tech

By BILL WHIPKEY
The University Daily

With all the talk of the surprising play of Texas Tech freshmen Robert Hall and Lloyd Hill, the Red Raider coaching staff has a "freshman" of their own. But their freshman has already proven himself as quite capable of winning.

In 1989, coach Gary Gaines led Odessa Permian to a perfect 16-0 record and the state's class 5-A football championship.

As Tech's new defensive secondary coach, he is experiencing many of the same challenges faced by incoming players.

Gaines said the decision to come to Tech was a relatively easy one, even though he was leaving a solid program at Odessa Permian and would have to live a year without his family.

"I was very impressed not only with coach Spike Dykes, but also with the staff that he has assembled," Gaines said. "The only real hardship is that my wife and kids had to stay in Odessa so my son could finish his senior year."

Learning a new system has been his main adjustment at the college level.

"Everybody calls things different and I think that's been a big adjustment for me," Gaines said. "Tech has a lot more of an expansive-type defensive system, since there are both offensive and defensive units, unlike Permian where players practice both."

Gaines hopes to bring Tech the hard-work ethic he instilled at Odessa Permian.

"Every coach is willing to work hard and put in the hours to have the team play well and I would just hope to bring another person to fit into that category," Gaines said. "I



Gary Gaines

James Schaefer/The University Daily

think our coaches try to coach in an upbeat manner, and try to be a coach and a teacher on the field."

At this point, Gaines is not taking any kind of long look at his job possibilities after Tech.

"After 19 years of high school, and being my first year in college, I

think it's real difficult to look into the future and say where I want to be in 10 years," Gaines said. "I'm real happy with where I am, and I enjoy the people I'm working with and the people I coach. My only real goal is to get the family up here," Gaines said.

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Ian Traylor/The University Daily

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