

WEATHER
Partly cloudy
High: high 50s
Low: high 30s



Vol. 67 No. 51 6 pages

Candidates stumping on campaign trail during last day of races

Final poll calls gubernatorial struggle between Richards, Williams 'dead heat'

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — With final pre-election polls showing the governor's race almost a dead heat, Democrat Ann Richards stumped through traditional Democratic strongholds Monday while Republican Clayton Williams got a push from President Bush.

The president, not wanting to be embarrassed in the state he calls home, campaigned alongside Williams in Tyler, Waco and Houston.

"I urge all Texans ... to get out there and vote and do not take democracy for granted. You have a chance to make a difference," Bush said in Tyler.

Richards, riding the crest of a wave after Williams admitted paying no income tax in 1986, campaigned from Orange to the Rio Grande Valley.

"In the governor election, the race is 'too close to call' as of Sunday

night," said a statement from the Houston firm of Tarrance & Associates, which wrapped up a telephone survey of 1,000 registered voters Sunday night.

And a poll published Sunday by the Houston Chronicle showed Williams with a slim lead over Richards, 44 percent to 39 percent. That same poll in mid-September had shown Williams up by 15 points, 48-33.

"The only person who can elect Richards is Claytie, and he's working hard at it," pollster Richard Murray of the University of Houston told the Chronicle.

That poll was conducted before Williams' two last-minute gaffes — his no-income tax admission and his apparent failure during a TV appearance to understand the proposed constitutional amendment on gubernatorial appointments.

Richards said the remarks bolstered her arguments that the Republican, making his first bid for

TEXAS



CAMPAIGN

public office, didn't understand state government and that as one of the state's wealthiest men he didn't understand the needs of average Texans.

She hit the airwaves with a last-minute radio commercial that charged: "Millions of average Texans paid taxes, while (Williams) took advantage of loopholes for the rich."

Williams said he paid no taxes because he lost money when oil prices tumbled from near \$30 per barrel to less than \$10.

Congressmen feel campaign pinch after budget battle on Hill

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Several Texas congressmen whose work in Washington limited them to nine days of full-time campaigning felt pinched, they said Monday.

Congress' difficulties in developing a budget and resolving other legislation created the shortest campaign season since World War II.

"It has just been an absolute blur," said Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs.

"I've been going night and day, night and day," said Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont.

Only 13 of Texas' 27 congressmen face challengers on Election Day and there is an open seat created by the retirement of Rep. Marvin Leath, D-Waco.

Three of the contests, including the one for the open

seat, are considered tossups.

The incumbent in one of those, Rep. Greg Laughlin, D-West Columbia, said he wasn't hurt by the shorter time to campaign because he made many trips to his southeast Texas district during his term.

For the first nine months of the year, Laughlin was in the district every weekend but three, he said. But in October, when Congress was in session three weekends, Laughlin returned only once.

The October schedule forced him to postpone or cancel appearances and three debates with his opponent, Placedo rancher Joe Dial.

"I have had a very full 10 days down here," Laughlin said. Congress' extended session made him glad he made earlier trips, he added.

Richards' campaign spending topped \$11 million.

Despite all the attention, it's not the only race being decided Tuesday.

Republican U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm seeks a second term against Democratic state Sen. Hugh Farmer of Fort Worth, and all 27 U.S. House seats are being filled.



Zit rock

Joy Stephenson of New Deal, left, plays New Kids on the Block Poker with Jeanna Gillen of Lubbock, 12-year-old Stephanie Allen of Lubbock and Sandi Harper of Lubbock Friday. All had

been waiting for more than five hours for tickets to the New Kids on Block concert at the Lubbock Civic Center.

C-SPAN director talks on network philosophy

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS

The University Daily

C-SPAN, a network developed to give the public an opportunity to see how the government works, reaches the public in unedited form so people can gather information and draw their own conclusions on political processes.

As part of the Mass Communication lecture series, Linda Heller, director of education at C-SPAN, spoke Monday to a group of more than 300 students on the philosophy and method behind the network.

C-SPAN, Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network, originated with a bold and unique idea for political coverage.

"Every citizen should have the opportunity to see how his or her government works," Heller said. "That is the philosophy that drove C-SPAN in its early days of 1979, when all we covered was the House of Representatives."

C-SPAN and C-SPAN II are 24-hour networks that cover the House of Representatives and the Senate from gavel to gavel. The coverage is mostly live with some taped sessions and unedited with no commentary.

C-SPAN also covers congressional hearings, press club speeches, conferences and the British House of Commons.

"We don't decide for you what's interesting or what the important message was someone was delivering."

— Linda Heller

"We cover everything the same way," Heller said. "We want the camera to be your eye."

"We don't decide for you what's interesting or what the important message was someone was delivering. We want people to gather the information and draw their own conclusions."

"We want this to be your experience," Heller said.

Operating on a budget of \$14 million, C-SPAN producers send a small number of employees to each session "who show up, turn on the cameras and let them run," Heller said.

C-SPAN is the only network currently taking advantage of Congress' open feed to all of their sessions.

TASP officials give help on program preparation

By CHRIS BOBBITT

The University Daily

Texas Academic Skills Program officials have shed some light on procedures and preparation for entering freshmen and transfer students who must successfully complete the TASP basic skills test.

TASP Director Don Garnett presented a TASP information video for high school students to Joan Matthews, state director of TASP, at a news conference Monday.

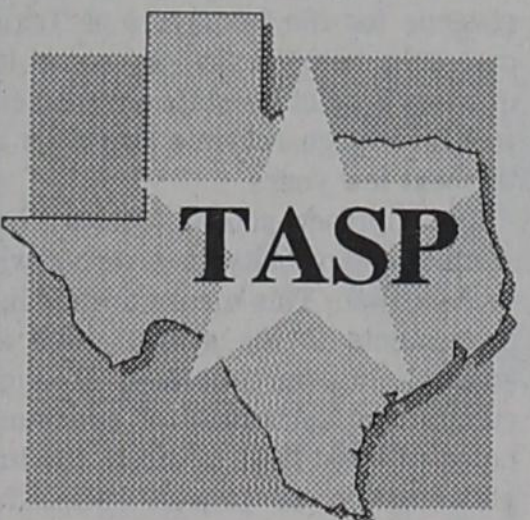
The video is produced by the TASP office at Tech and provides basic information of the college-level skills assessment program. Matthews said the video will be available for

distribution to public high schools in Texas later this month.

"We worried about how to get the word out to high school students about the TASP test," Matthews said. "TASP is a program for students — not a barrier. The tape will provide students with a better understanding of the program." The video was shot on the Tech campus.

"The tape is a tool for the Tech area and a tool for the state," Matthews said. "I know of no other senior university in Texas doing work on TASP like what is being done at Tech." Tech is the first university to have a full-time director of TASP.

The program is a retention effort



designed to provide assessment of college-level skills in mathematics, writing and reading.

The September results show an increase in students passing all sections of the test, Matthews said. "The TASP test is set up to combat the national problems of the underprepared and the lack of preparation of entering freshmen."

Homosexual wins court fight to re-up

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court carved out a one-man exception to the military services' ban on homosexuals Monday, letting stand a ruling that forces the Army to re-enlist a gay soldier.

The justices, without comment, rejected the Bush administration's challenge to the ordered reinstatement of Perry Watkins of Tacoma, Wash., a 16-year veteran with an excellent service record.

Monday's action is not expected to affect in any sweeping way the military's ban on homosexuals. The appeals court ruling in Watkins' case did not address the validity of that ban, but instead noted the Army repeatedly had re-enlisted Watkins

while knowing he is gay.

The case nevertheless had been closely watched by gay rights advocates.

"These days, we'll take a victory any way we can get one," said Paul DiDonato of the National Gay Rights Advocates in San Francisco after acknowledging that Watkins' victory was a narrow one.

But DiDonato said Watkins' case "sends a broader signal out to the military and the country at large that gays and lesbians cannot be treated unfairly forever by the military or any other employer."

Watkins, now 42, said, "My next step is obviously to get reinstated." He said he wants to serve until he can retire with an Army pension in about five years.

Asked if he anticipated problems

after his reinstatement, Watkins said, "That goes without saying. The problems that are going to be there are the problems the system itself will create... I'm asking for the same rights any other citizen receives."

There was no immediate reaction from the Army or the Department of Defense.

In other matters, the court:

- Refused to let some Puerto Rico cable TV systems be prosecuted for carrying The Playboy Channel, rebuffing arguments that states' anti-obscenity efforts may be hampered unduly.

- Left intact a ruling from Illinois that lets prosecutors punish businesses convicted of dealing in obscenity by seizing their property.

Ex West German chancellor seeks freedom for hostages in Iraq

By The Associated Press

A former West German chancellor broke ranks and flew to Iraq on Monday to seek freedom for foreigners held hostage by Saddam Hussein, and the European Community convened a special session in hopes of keeping members in line.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III met with the exiled emir of Kuwait, and volunteered that military action to recover the oil-rich emirate from Iraqi invaders was under consideration.

And the USS Midway, one of four American aircraft carriers deployed as part of Operation Desert Shield, entered the Persian Gulf. Like the USS Independence, which left the gulf last month after a few days, the Mid-

way apparently was sent in as a show of force.

Iraq, meanwhile, said that in the event of war over Kuwait, it would attack Arab countries participating in the U.S.-led multinational force.

The latest mission to Baghdad was mounted by former Chancellor Willy Brandt, who arrived in the Iraqi capital late Monday aboard a chartered Lufthansa Airbus that can carry about 250 people. Brandt, who was seen off by Iraq's ambassador to Germany, carried letters and a bouquet of flowers from relatives of the estimated 400 German hostages.

Brandt's mission has the backing of the German government despite the EC's stand against negotiating for the release of the hundreds of foreigners in Iraq and Kuwait. Saddam has tried to use the hostages — whom he calls "guests" — to splinter the alliance against him.

Also Monday, a delegation of Irish legislators left Baghdad after talks with Iraqi officials aimed at winning freedom for an estimated 220 Irish citizens.

"We are given to believe that the Iraqi government will soon resolve the issue of Iraqi guests," said Irish lawmaker Michael Higgins.

Former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan also was meeting with Iraqi officials in hopes of winning the release of more than 300 Japanese hostages.

Diplomatic sources in Baghdad said David Lange, a former prime minister of New Zealand, and Anker Jorgensen, a former prime minister of Denmark, plan to come to Iraq.

Ireland, Germany and Denmark are EC members. A special meeting of European Community foreign ministers was scheduled in Rome for Monday night to

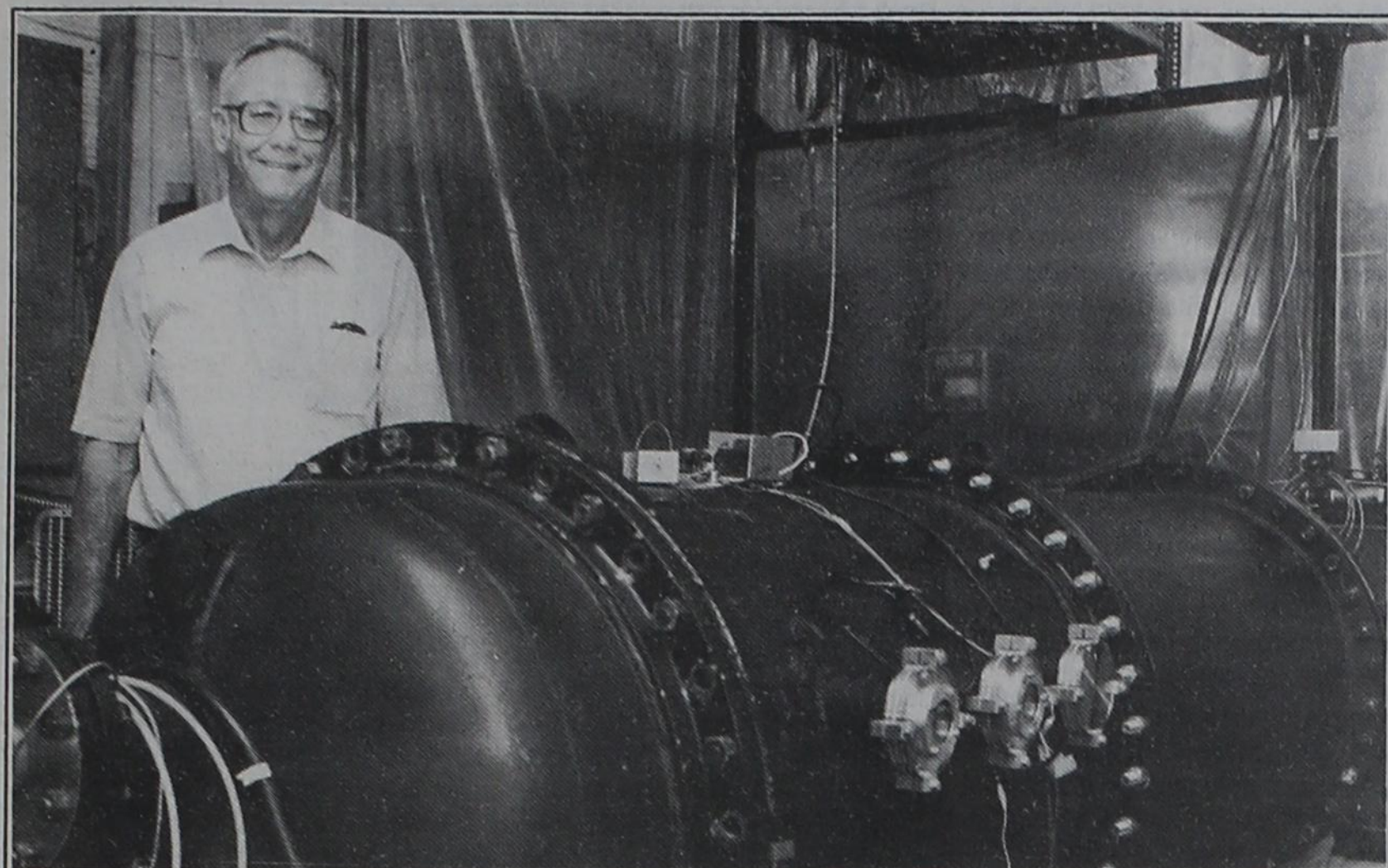
discuss departures from the EC policy.

During the weekend, about 50 British and American hostages in Iraq were allowed to call relatives at home.

State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher quoted many of the hostages as saying they had lost weight, that the food was poor and that they were often cold.

One father said his hostage son told him Britain should not yield.

"He said the telephone call was being recorded but he didn't give two monkeys and to let the government know that the hostages want no negotiations with the terrorists and they are 100 percent behind them," the father said. British officials did not identify the father and son by name.



O'Hair and rocket engine

Corby Roberts/The University Daily

NASA funds Tech engineering profs

By TARA MULDRON
The University Daily

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration awarded the Texas Tech college of engineering funds to research methods of rocket propulsion.

NASA may use results from the studies for future space programs.

The interdisciplinary research program includes professors and graduate students from the electrical engineering, mechanical engineering and physics departments.

"Scientifically, it is a very interesting project which requires many skills from throughout the university," said Ed O'Hair, associate professor of electrical engineering.

Tech professors are developing

rocket engines which use electricity rather than traditional rocket fuel. The electric engines are smaller and more efficient than those which use traditional fuel, but they tend to be slower.

A vacuum tank provides a weightless atmosphere similar to space for testing the engine.

The new rocket engine, Archjet, electrically generates the high temperatures and pressure needed to propel a rocket, but the space required to house fuel is not needed. The extra space on the rocket allows room for extra equipment used in various other space experiments, he said.

Previous fuel-powered engines had short lifespans due to electrode corrosion within the engine, O'Hair said. The new Archjet engine provides a long lifespan. Rockets and

other spacecraft using the new engine will be useful for longer periods of time.

"This technology originated in the early 1960s, but was terminated in 1965 because of poor technology at the time," he said.

NASA chose Tech because of previous research done by the college of engineering on electrode erosion, O'Hair said.

Researchers have experienced numerous problems with funding and lack of materials. Many of the materials needed in the project come from various European countries.

Delays due to extremely high costs, shortages of materials and the transporting of materials creates even longer delays in research, O'Hair said.

White ready to take chairman's reins

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

The appointment of a new Board of Regents chairman could provide some changes in Texas Tech's administration.

In the Regents meeting on Saturday, Nov. 3, Regent Alan B. White was unanimously elected by his peers to become the Board's new chairman effective Jan. 31, 1991.

White, who has been on the Board for almost two years, said it has been an honor to be elected to the chairman of the board.

"It has been a nice honor and one that I don't take lightly, and I understand the responsibility and will have to work hard," the Regent said.

The major emphasis he will strive for after taking hold of the university's policy-making reins is to concentrate on development of Tech, he said. "We have to build our resources if we want to better the university."

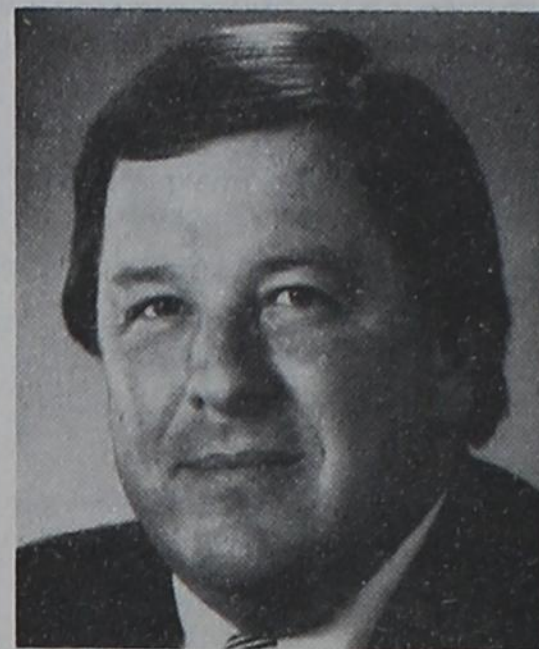
White said he is committed to making the Board of Regents a unified body. He and the other members are very interested in serving and "doing what's best for the university."

"Mainly, building up the university's resources is the name of the game when you get down to it," he said. "That's my number one issue, and it's my burning desire to work towards it."

The new chairman said there obviously will be much more responsibility on his shoulders.

"One of the main responsibilities is keeping communication alive with the rest of the Board and utilizing each member for what talents they have," White said.

Tech President Robert Lawless said he supports White and feels the newly appointed chairman will do a good job as chairman of the board. Lawless said because White is a local resident, members of the Board will be able to meet more frequently and



White

discuss plans for the future. Regent White said, "I want us to look at the bigger picture and get out there and do the things that will move the university forward to obtain that national ranking and that quality — that is money."

Nails can reveal diseases, disorders

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

Often taken for granted, fingernails can provide helpful clues in determining one's health.

According to Dr. Kenneth Neldner of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center department of dermatology, changes in the nail's shape, color or texture can reveal disorders and diseases.

Neldner said normal nails should have healthy, pink nail beds, indicating a rich blood supply to the body's extremities.

The fingernail is a complex, dynamic part of the body, he said, and changes in the nail can be indicative of external or internal changes in the body.

Fingernails are made of carotin which is a highly sulfated protein. The nail is dead but grows under the cuticle.

Fungal infections, bad reactions to fingernail polish, and traumas to the nail such as having them smashed can result in an altered nail, Neldner said.

The cuticle of the nail protects against disease by providing a barrier against dirt and infectious agents and should not be picked or pulled away from the nail, he said.

Paronychia, an infection under the cuticle, can be the result of tearing at the cuticle which acts as a seal. "If you break the seal, it can act as a beautiful little incubator for infections," Neldner said. The result of a torn cuticle is a red swollen and tender band around the cuticle.

The nails can also be helpful secondary sources in verifying and diagnosing internal disorders, he said.

Horizontal ridging, called Beau's Lines, can result when a nail stops growing. Operations, pneumonia or major illnesses can cause nails to stop growing, Neldner said. Once the nail starts growing again, a ridge is formed



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Fingernail care

Often taken for granted, nails can reveal diseases. Dr. Kenneth Nelder of the TTHSC department of dermatology says proper care should be taken of these valuable health barometers.

which will move down and out as the nail grows.

A club nail forms when the tips of the finger becomes clubbed or rounded, and the nail assumes a dome shape, he said. Club nails usually indicate that the person has some kind of pulmonary disease, usually emphysema.

Splinter hemorrhages in the nail, which are not very common, are a sign of an infection of the heart, high blood pressure, ulcers and rheumatoid arthritis, he said. In the hemorrhage disorder, fingers appear to have red splinters under the nails.

Predominantly white fingernails can be a sign of liver disease. Spoon nails represent a sign of anemia.

"Warts are very common around the nails, and when they get around and under the nails, they are very difficult to get rid of," Neldner said.

Yellow Nail Syndrome is common in people with pulmonary problems.

Neldner said fingernails should be treated gently, and nails should not be used as substitutes for scissors, knives or staple-pullers.

Some fingernail tips are:

- Wear gloves when gardening or when handling solvents or other potentially damaging agents.
- Do not pick cuticles. They provide a protective barrier against infection.
- Keep nails clean and manicured. Nails that are too short — often from biting — can cause bleeding and infection. Nails that are too long are at risk of being broken, which can be quite painful.

Oil prices fall \$2 as global demand declines

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Oil prices fell more than \$2 a barrel Monday, reflecting what traders called the growing realization that global demand has declined and supplies remain adequate despite the Persian Gulf crisis.

Oil trading strategists noted that the market has now gone more than a week without any wild trading based on war jitters or speculation that peace could be near. They said the market may have settled into a phase of trading based more on the fundamentals of supply and demand.

"A lot of people are not playing the market," said trader Ed Kevelson of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. "I think they're waiting for some real substantial news. They're not reacting any more to the bullish news and rumors. You get a sense it's going to be a real drawn-out thing."

Light sweet crude oil fell \$2.04 to

\$31.96 per barrel for December delivery contracts on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Later contract months all fell by the market-imposed daily limit of \$1 per barrel. Volume was light.

Crude had opened lower in New York following a pattern set earlier in London's petroleum market. Prices stayed down all day.

Analysts said oil traders have calmed down recently as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, particularly key member Saudi Arabia, pretty much made up for the shortfall of 4 million barrels a day brought on by the international boycott of oil from Iraq and Kuwait.

Also, recent reports have shown that world demand for oil has tapered off amid sharply higher prices.

Oil analyst Peter Beutel, of Pegasus Econometric Group Inc., in Hoboken, N.J., agreed the market has seemed to stop moving on tidbits of news, at least for the past week. He

nonetheless said the bullish news has perhaps kept oil prices propped up.

"One thing that kept prices high last week was a constant stream of comments from the White House," Beutel said. In a series of Republican campaign appearances, President Bush pointedly refused to rule out the use of force to push Iraqi troops out of occupied Kuwait and said his patience was waning.

Other news, such as Bush's announcement he would visit troops in the Gulf for Thanksgiving, has given traders a sense that the crisis will drag on for a while without escalating into a shooting war.

Senior oil analyst Ann-Louise Hittle of Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. said part of crude's initial rapid rise came at a time when OPEC members could not agree on whether they would lift production quotas to make up for the shortfall of Iraqi and Kuwaiti crude.

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for ACROSS and DOWN. Clues include: 1 Lasting injury, 5 Pursue, 10 Tiff, 14 Florence's river, 15 of Troy, 16 Wetlands plant, 17 Cool, 19 Different, 20 Pair, 21 Vipers, 22 Excuse, 24 Sanctuaries, 26 Comrpune in Italy, 27 Office holders, 28 Container, 31 Attack, 34 Ridiculous comedy, 35 Wrath, 36 Domestic animals, 37 Bill of fare, 38 Beautiful one. Down clues include: 1 Clara or Barbara, 2 Feet or nest, 3 Bug, 4 Legendary bird, 5 Deep holes, 6 Aids, 7 Woe is me!, 8 100 make a yen, 9 Star's appearance, 10 Is angry, 11 Rhythmical throbbing, 12 Too, 13 Adolescent ending, 18 Hangout, 23 Between Ontario and Huron, 25 Fibs, 26 Celebration, 28 Wagons, 29 A Gardner, 30 Have confidence, 31 Oil group, 32 Pianist, 33 Cowboy's problems, 34 Makes out, 37 Races, 38 Ready to eat, 40 Fish paddles, 41 Listens to, 43 Certain insects, 44 Merchant, 46 Uptight, 47 Banal, 48 Lubricated, 49 North and South, 50 Pare, 51 Location, 52 Unadorned, 56 Hanoi holiday, 57 Make lace.

Freedom includes right to vote — use it



Crissie McMennamy Lifestyles Writer

So what's the point in voting anyway? There is no such thing as a decent politician who is actually striving toward the good of the people rather than the good of the power. Why should average citizens waste five minutes of valuable time to vote for someone who wouldn't waste five minutes on them? Aside from the argument that if you don't vote, you can't bitch, there is no reason why we should bother. One vote doesn't matter. One person can't make a difference. Unless, of course, that one

person is going to be in office for the next four years. Then that one person becomes fairly significant, and deserves at least some thought.

If the truth be known, the majority of Americans shouldn't vote. Why? Because most Americans don't have a clue about what each candidate stands for, which of his or her campaign promises are valid, which are just idle threats and why the office he or she seeks is important.

Let's face it. We're all just a bunch of puppets with nothing better to do than gripe about what happens to us. Instead of voting and having an impact on our futures, let's just spend an hour explaining why we wouldn't vote for either one of them.

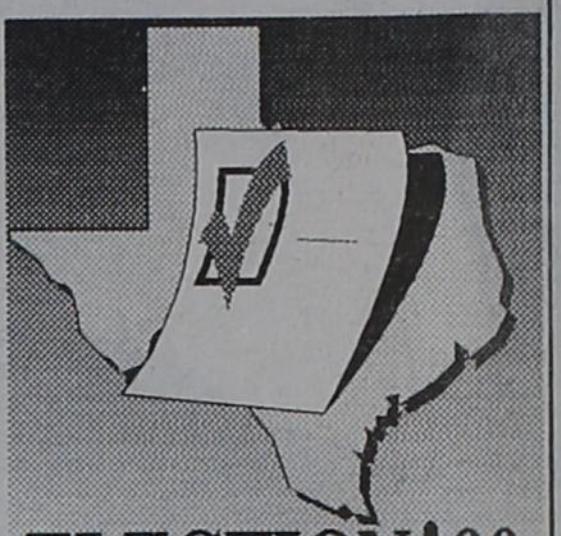
Don't get caught up in the game, because that is exactly what the candidates would like for you to do.

The candidate, once elected, probably will not know your monthly income. Nor will he or she invoke every piece of legislation that you believe is necessary. But isn't that what we want anyway?

Freedom includes the right to be whomever you want to be without overbearing governmental interference. The goal should be to elect the person you believe will most represent your idea of freedom.

Since the time when the melting pot was filled only with water, there has been a distinction between social classes. This distinction, whether good or bad, has established groups of people who normally would have never banded together. The rich vs. the poor, the man vs. the woman. There are so many lines which separate us.

There is an answer. When a per-



ELECTION '90

son steps into the voting booth and pulls the curtain, his or her beliefs and ideas are just as important as anyone else's. No matter what sex, race, religion or income bracket you come from, you are entitled to your ideas. Don't let those be taken away. Vote today.

Lounge aura of Stoli's makes great place for music

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS The University Daily

This week's club of the week, Stoli's, 69th Street and Slide Road, is more than just a place to shake your buttcks. Stoli's offers a variety of musical acts all in the comfort of a lounge-like setting.

Stoli's is open 4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday. You must be 21 or older to get in.

Jeff Block, club manager, said Stoli's is an upbeat dance club that dabbles in all sorts of musical styles.

"We play a little bit of everything

but it's more of a dance club. We play everything from rock 'n' roll to rap. We even play a little upbeat country, but none of that beer-twangy music," he said.

In addition to a DJ and pre-recorded sounds, Stoli's features live local and out-of-town musical talent.

"We've had Blue Thunder who probably does us better than anyone else in town. Twang Twang Shock-a-Boom was a really unusual group but they were really great for a three-piece acoustic," Block said.

In addition to rock 'n' roll and acoustic, Stoli's occasionally features

up-and-coming country musicians like Ronna Reeves, who is scheduled to perform Nov. 23 and 24, Block said.

Even with the variety of music, Block said Stoli's is not attracting the kind of Texas Tech crowd the club should have.

"We don't have many Tech students in here. If I was over 21, I would definitely want to get away from the younger pups. There are a lot of people who want to go to clubs but don't want to hassle with the kids," he said.

Block said another reason for the low Tech turnout is the overall look of

the club. Block described the club as a high-class lounge.

"It's got wood grain paneling with brass everywhere. It has a lot of mirrors and a real good light show. It's real pretty."

Many clubs use advertising gimmicks to attract the Tech crowd but Block said they're just grasping at straws.

"We won't give away nickle beer. We can make more money with a hundred people than they can. Our drink prices are comparable to anyone else's," he said. "We'll be here in a year and they won't."

Would you believe... Calvin and Hobbes

Psychologist William Moulton Marston, inventor of the polygraph (or lie detector), also created the famous comic book heroine Wonder Woman.

Mexico City, the capital of Mexico, is expected to have the highest populace in the world by the year 2000, with more than 30 million residents.

Lightning doesn't strike down, but up.



TUESDAY NOVEMBER 6 TV schedule table with columns for station, channel, affiliate, city, and program names. Includes programs like Today Show, CBS This Morning, Good Morning, Tall Spin, Sesame Street, Joan Rivers, America, Ducktales, Mr. Rogers, Family Feud, Sally Jessy Raphael, 700 Club, etc.

Advertisement for The Arsenio Hall Show, featuring Arsenio Hall and text: Weeknights 11:00, KJTY34 FOX.

Advertisement for Cobblestone apartments, listing features like 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments, utilities, walking distance to Tech, pool, and laundry facilities. Contact: 2212 5th St., 762-5351.

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgement of the Student Association staff and the availability of space.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Will have a Improve Communication Skills Thursday Nov.8th at 7:30 p.m. in B.A. 256. For more information call Ken Klassen at 762-6625.

PROGRAMS FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES

Will have a Overcoming Procrastination today from 4-5:00 p.m. Also Effective Listening and Notetaking Wed. Nov.7th from 6-7:00 p.m. Also a Study Skills and Time Management Nov.6th from 6-7:00 p.m. For more information call Pass at 742-3664.

RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION

Will have a General Meeting Nov.6th at 7:00 p.m. in the UC Senate Room. For more information call Katherine Brimer at 742-2651.

T.M.A.: THE MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Will have a Recruiters Roundtable-Amoco,NCR,Lever Bros.,Mass Mutual,Duracell, Nov.6th from 7-9:00 at the Sheraton Ballroom. For more information call Greg Lado at 747-7741.

CYCLING TEAM

Will have a Meeting tonight at 8:00 in the Rec Center Rm.201. For more information call Gary Goldberg at 795-1374.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Will have a Chapter Meeting tonight at 6:00 in Holden Hall Rm.156. For more information call Delma Jara at 742-6040.

HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY

Will have a General Meeting Nov.7th at 7:00 p.m. in Holden Hall Rm.4. For more information call Beatrice Gutierrez at 763-3430.

CAMPUS ALCOHOL ADVISORY BOARD

Will have speaker Darla Harrison of Lubbock EMS tonight at 6:00 in HH Rm.8. For more information call John Morehead at 742-2369.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Will have a Field Trip Nov.10th at 9:00 a.m. at Justiceburg, Tx. For more information call Doug Burns at 763-6822.

STUDENT WRITERS' CLUB

Will have a Business Meeting- Need to have members for voting on important issues Nov.7th at 6:30 p.m. in the English Faculty Lounge Rm.222. For more information call Janie Bergen at 794-0529.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

Will have their Regular Meeting Nov.7th at 6:00 p.m. in Rm.76 of Holden Hall. For more information call David Keller at 795-1685.

AG. ECO. ASSN.

Will have a Meeting Nov.8th at 7:00 p.m. in the Ag. Sci. Bldg. Rm.311. For more information call Vohnya Tongate at 744-3017.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Will have a Closed Meeting every Wed. from 7-8:00 in the Home Ec. Rm.242. For more information call Center for the Study of Addiction at 742-2891.

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Frogs next in line for troubled Tech

By MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

An uncharacteristically quiet Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes tried Monday to decipher the Red Raiders' 2-7 record after their 41-22 loss to Texas Saturday.

"Well, I'm about out of words," Dykes said in his weekly press conference. "This is getting to be a habit; it was another disappointing loss last Saturday and certainly when you lose to one of those traditional rivals it is disappointing."

"We've had a strange year; it's just nearly been impossible for us to get it all together for 60 minutes this year, and that is inconsistency."

Tech is off to its worst record since 1981 and with the loss to the Longhorns, the Raiders have dropped to 1-5 in the Southwest Conference.

Texas scored 21 points in the fourth quarter to put Tech out of reach, and the Raiders were never able to cash in on numerous Longhorn misfortunes.

"The sad thing about it is the fact that everything was there you could ask for," Dykes said. "We had a great crowd, we had a good plan, the kids played hard and we made a lot of good plays in that game, we just couldn't make enough to win the game."

SPIKE'S QUOTE OF THE WEEK



"Who would've thought that TCU would've thrown 88 passes last week? It looks like recess. There were over 150 passes in that game. This conference is either way ahead in offense, or way behind in defense."
— Dykes on the remarkable passing performances by TCU's Matt Vogler and Houston's David Klingler in last Saturday's SWC contest.

"We just need to keep on keeping on; I think the last two weeks of this season are going to be very important; they're big games for us."

Dykes said the next two contests, at Texas Christian Saturday and Southern Methodist in Lubbock Nov. 12, will be very important for Tech's pride, recruitment and for starting the next year's campaign off on a good foot.

Texas Christian (5-3, 3-2) lost a 56-35 thriller in the Astrodome to Houston Saturday despite an

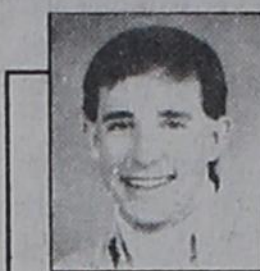
NCAA-record 690-yard passing effort on 79 attempts from backup Frog quarterback Matt Vogler.

The Horned Frogs accumulated 736 yards of total offense behind Vogler and five different receivers had more than 100 yards in pass receiving.

Vogler got the starting nod after Leon Clay was sidelined with a broken thumb last week.

"I think that Vogler has done such a great job in one game; it scares the devil out of you."

College football enters home stretch; holiday picture undecided, confusing



Jeff Parker
Sports Editor

As we near the pinnacle of the college football season, everyone wants to know who is going to go where and when.

Yes, we're already trying to figure out one of the world's most difficult problems, the college bowl picture.

Everyone knows that anything can happen, but just for fun, let's pretend something goes according to plan and teams remain exactly true to form for the rest of the season.

The big games should be the easiest to pick, but if you are thinking about pre-New Year's contests, the door is still wide open.

Please do not save this article as a television guide for New Year's Day. Also note that the corporate sponsors names have purposely been deleted from the bowl titles.

Sugar Bowl
7:30 p.m., Jan. 1, 1991
The Superdome, New Orleans
Mississippi/Tennessee winner vs. Florida State.

Mississippi (8-1) and Tennessee (5-1-2) will meet Nov. 17 to decide the Southeastern Conference crown. Fans miss out because of Florida's (7-1) ineligibility. If Florida State (6-2) defeats Florida on Dec. 1, then it could be a class contest. If not, watch something else.

Orange Bowl
7 p.m., Jan. 1, 1991
The Orange Bowl, Miami
Colorado vs. Notre Dame.

A rematch of last season's game that cost the Buffs a national championship. Colorado (8-1-1) should close out its season with wins over Oklahoma State (3-6) and a surprisingly average Kansas State (5-4) squad.

Notre Dame (7-1) still must travel to Tennessee and Southern Cal (6-2-1), sandwiched between a home game with Penn State (6-2). If the Irish survive they should be thinking Orange and possibly national championship, but Colorado is waiting for revenge.

Rose Bowl
4 p.m., Jan. 1, 1991
The Rose Bowl
Pasadena, Calif.

Iowa vs. Washington.
In perhaps the easiest of the major bowls to predict, Washington (8-1) has already clinched a berth while Iowa (7-1) should win out playing Ohio State (5-2-1) and Purdue (1-7) at home the next two Saturday's before traveling to Minnesota (5-3) Nov. 24 to close out the regular season.

Fiesta Bowl
3:30 p.m., Jan. 1, 1991
Sun Devil Stadium
Tempe, Ariz.

Nebraska vs. Michigan/Illinois winner.

Nebraska (8-1) will remember blowing a 12-point lead over Colorado for years to come. If they can defeat probation-laden Oklahoma (6-3) Nov. 23, it will guarantee a place on the tube on New Year's Day.

Iowa snuck past the Wolverines (5-3) and Illinois (6-2) to find the unenviable task of taking on the Huskies from Seattle. The Big Ten runner-up should make it to Tempe.

Cotton Bowl
12:30 p.m., Jan. 1, 1991
The Cotton Bowl, Dallas
Texas/Texas A&M winner vs. Miami, Fla.

The Southwest Conference and Miami (6-2) have been trying to work out a scheduling package for quite sometime now, and the talks should payoff with bringing the 'Canes to Dallas to meet the SWC Champ.

If Houston (8-0) does beat Texas (6-1), the "what-if's" should run wild. No matter, the Aggies (6-2-1) or 'Horns are eligible to pick Cotton, and that is that.

Citrus Bowl
12:30 p.m., Jan. 1, 1991
Florida Citrus Bowl
Orlando, Fla.

Georgia Tech vs. Brigham Young.
The Ramblin' Wreck (7-0-1) finally take the Atlantic Coast Conference title, only to meet up with Ty Detmer and the Cougars (7-1) from Provo, Utah.

A perfect matchup, BYU offensive firepower against one of the nation's best defensive stoppers.

Hall of Fame Bowl
Noon, Jan. 1, 1991
Tampa Stadium, Tampa, Fla.

Virginia vs. Auburn.
Two teams that will be thinking of what could have been are the Cavs (7-1) and Tigers (6-1-1).

Gator Bowl
10:30 a.m., Jan. 1, 1991
The Gator Bowl
Jacksonville, Fla.

Mississippi/Tennessee loser vs. Clemson.

Yes, Clemson's (8-2) Ken Hatfield should still be busy on the first day of the year despite the dramatic flop of his old club, the Arkansas Razorbacks.

Copper Bowl
4 p.m., Dec. 31, 1990
Arizona vs. Alabama.

The Wildcats are 6-3, while the Tide stands at 4-4.

John Hancock Bowl
1:30 p.m., Dec. 31, 1990
Texas/Texas A&M loser vs. Oregon.

The Ducks are 7-2.

Holiday Bowl
7:30 p.m., Dec. 29, 1990

Hawaii/Colorado State winner vs. Michigan/Illinois loser.

Hawaii (5-3) must battle Earl Bruce's Rams (6-3) on Nov. 24 for second in the Western Athletic Conference and a Holiday Bowl bid.

Freedom Bowl
7 p.m., Dec. 29, 1990
California vs. Indiana.

The Golden Bears are 5-3-1, while the Hoosiers are 4-3-1.

Peach Bowl
12:30 p.m., Dec. 29, 1990
Penn State vs. Ohio State.

All American Bowl
7:30 p.m., Dec. 28, 1990
Michigan State vs. Southern Mississippi.

The Spartans are 4-3-1, while the Golden Eagles are 7-3.

Blockbuster Bowl
8 p.m., Dec. 28, 1990
North Carolina vs. Syracuse.

The Tar Heels are 5-3-1, while the Orangemen check in at 5-2-2.

Liberty Bowl
8 p.m., Dec. 27, 1990
Air Force vs. Baylor.

The soon-to-be-military champion Falcons are 4-5, while the Bears stand at 4-3-1.

Aloha Bowl
3:30 p.m., Dec. 25, 1990
Southern Cal vs. Louisville.

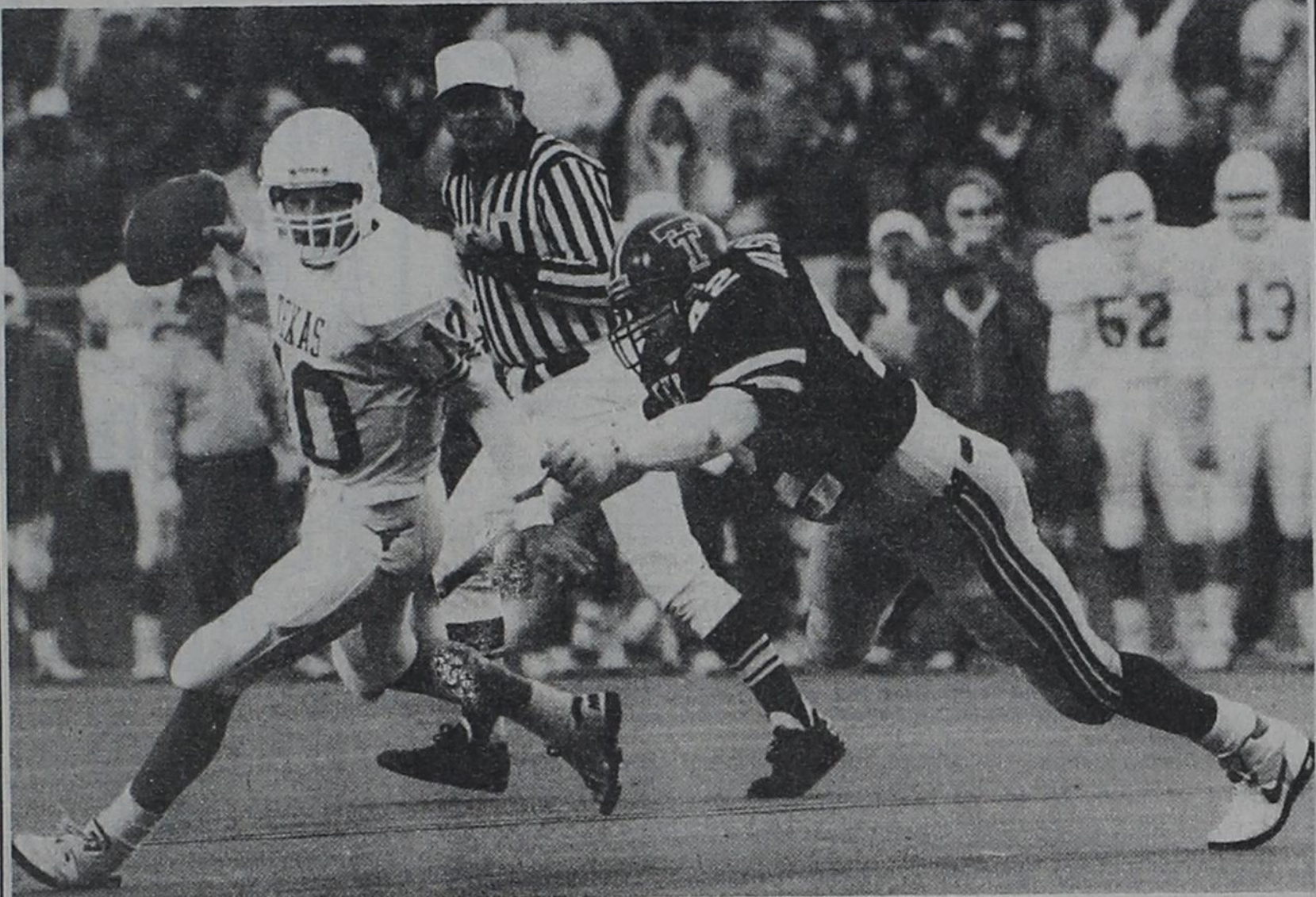
The Cardinals are 8-1-1.

Independence Bowl
8 p.m., Dec. 15, 1990
Wyoming vs. Louisiana State.

The Cowboys are 9-1, while the Bengal Tigers are 4-4.

California Bowl
4 p.m., Dec. 8, 1990
Fresno State/San Jose State winner vs. Central Michigan.

Fresno State (7-1-1) takes on San Jose State (6-2-1) for the Big West title Nov. 17. Central Michigan is 7-2-1.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Catch me if you can

Longhorn quarterback Peter Gardere (10) avoids the rush by Tech's Marcus Washington (42) during Saturday's 41-22 Raider loss in

The Hole. The Tech defense must prepare to face a different kind of signal caller this Saturday in Fort Worth, TCU's Matt Vogler.

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