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Reagan approves war powers compromise

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and congressional leaders agreed to a compromise Tuesday that heads off a constitutional dispute over war powers while authorizing the administration to keep 1,200 Marines in Lebanon for the next 18 months.

The proposal must be passed by the House and Senate, and Reagan said he

has "substantial reservations" about its legality even as he is willing to sign it.

But for now, the compromise promises to stem a burgeoning confrontation over whether the president had overstepped his authority by refusing to declare the Marines' peacekeeping mission a matter subject to congressional approval under the War Powers Act.

The settlement acknowledges that congressional role and imposes specific limits on the peacekeeping assignment.

But it effectively guarantees that the military mission will not be scuttled by the lawmakers for 18 months. It serves, too, to remove the issue from 1984 presidential politics.

"We are in agreement with the philosophy and the policy of the White House," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., following several days of negotiations among leaders of the Democratic House, the Republican-

controlled Senate and senior White House advisers.

The resolution gives specific congressional authorization for the continued presence of U.S. forces in Lebanon, a provision cited by White House aides in explaining why it was accepted.

Reagan, meanwhile, said although he has "substantial reservations" about parts of this resolution, he will sign the measure if it reaches his desk without change.

One important congressional figure who has yet to accept the proposal is Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd Jr., who said he objects to the political justification behind the 18-month limit.

"I don't want to see blood spilled just to get us through an election. For me that is no justification for 18 months," he said.

Within hours of the negotiated agree-

ment, the resolution was formally introduced in the Senate by Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.) and Secretary of State George Shultz was summoned to testify before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Wednesday.

The Vietnam era War Powers Act sets a 90-day limit on how long American troops may remain overseas in a battlefield situation unless Congress specifically approves the mission.



Cavazos

The University Daily/Melinda Bordelon

Cavazos talks about education program

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

One of every five Texans is functionally illiterate, unable to read or write. One of every three Texans is marginally illiterate, and almost half of all Texans are unable to perform even the simplest day-to-day tasks such as balancing a checkbook or reading a newspaper.

In meetings with President Reagan in Washington, D.C., last week, Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos said statistics recently released from a literacy study done by the University of Texas prompted a proposal by a group of Hispanic educators to educate illiterate adults in Texas and across the country.

Cavazos and 24 other Hispanic educators were in Washington as part of a special panel appointed to discuss minority education.

"Hispanics make up 21 percent of the total population in Texas," Cavazos said. "Of that 21 percent, only half graduate from high school. Fifty-five to 60 percent of black Texans graduate and 75 percent of Texas' Anglo students graduate."

Cavazos said the low rate of graduation for Hispanics and subsequent low college enrollment rate is one of his major concerns. The rapidly growing birth rate for Mexican-American citizens indicates that Mexican-Americans soon will make up a large part of the national electorate, he said. "Because the median age for Hispanics in America is 22

years and the median age for Anglos is 30 years, the minorities of today will be the majority by the turn of the century," Cavazos said.

If steps are not taken now to educate the people who someday will be a major force in the election and legislation processes, all Americans will be faced with a tense, potentially disastrous situation, Cavazos said. An uneducated electorate will destroy the American governmental system, he said.

One reason for the low high school graduation rate of Hispanics, Cavazos said, is that many students have to drop out of school or miss a substantial amount of school to work to help support their families.

"Twenty-one percent of America's Hispanic families are living well below the poverty level," he said.

The proposal suggested increasing funds for federally insured student loans and work-study programs, Cavazos said. Currently, universities must match any funds given to the student by the federal government. Under the new proposal, the funds previously used to match the federal money would be used to start a program for educating illiterate adults.

The Tech president said he thinks the process of education must begin at a level closer to home than the federal government.

"We as Hispanic citizens and parents must become aware that a problem exists, and begin to change our casual attitude toward educating our children and try to keep our kids in school," he said.

U.S. forces continue to fire in Lebanon war

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The U.S. ambassador's residence in a Beirut suburb came under shellfire Tuesday night and American warships responded with a 10-minute barrage against the gunners in the hills overlooking the capital.

Embassy spokesman John Stewart said the naval bombardment "was in response to the shelling at or very near to the U.S. residence. To the best of my knowledge, the residence was not hit. I know, however, that no one has been hurt. As far as I know, the ambassador was home tonight."

In Columbia, S.C., White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan was told that the ambassador's residence came under "heavy shelling."

"We don't have any reports of injuries," Speakes said. Reagan is in Columbia for a political fund-raising dinner.

Speakes said Ambassador Robert S. Dillon and a deputy special envoy, Richard Fairbanks, were in the residence compound at the time of the shelling. He said some artillery rounds

landed inside the compound but he had no report of the extent of damage.

Beirut Radio reported a fire was burning inside the compound.

The shelling began shortly before midnight, and Beirut was shaken by blasts from the warships just offshore as they opened fire.

U.S. Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said the destroyer John Rodgers and the guided missile cruiser Virginia "responded" to firing near Dillon's residence in a suburb east of Beirut. He said the residence was not hit and the 1,200 Marines in the peacekeeping force went on "Condition One" alert at their positions near the Beirut airport.

People along Beirut's beachfront said they saw flashes lighting up the sky from the warships and they believed at least 20 shells were fired. The ships continued shooting for about 10 minutes, they said.

The shells striking the ambassador's compound apparently came from Druse militia positions in the nearby hills.

It was the first time American military personnel had been in the front lines since the Lebanese civil war resumed 16 days ago.

Slower economic growth predicted for next year

By The Associated Press

Work on new houses began in August at the fastest pace in more than 4½ years, the government said Monday in a report one economist called "a pleasant surprise."

Separately, a group of conservative economists predicted that the United States would experience higher inflation and slower economic growth next year if the Federal Reserve Board allows the money supply to continue growing at the current pace.

The economists, members of the Shadow Open Market Committee, said in a policy paper released in New York that the inflation rate may jump to 8 percent

next year. Inflation so far this year is running at a 4 percent to 5 percent pace.

In its report on housing starts for August, the Commerce Department said work was started at an annual rate of 1.94 million housing units, up 8.4 percent from July and up 85 percent from August 1982. It was the fastest pace of new construction since an annual rate of 2 million units was recorded in December 1978.

"It's a pleasant surprise," said Robert Ortner, the Commerce Department's chief economist. "But there is a lot of nervousness about interest rates. And of course a one-month increase doesn't necessarily mean it's going to keep booming."

LISD teachers resent censorship

By PATRICIA KAPMEYER and WINSTON ODOM
University Daily Staff

Editor's Note: This is the third of a five-part series on the recently formulated administrative guidelines governing student publications in the Lubbock Independent School District. Today's segment traces the events that led to the formulation of the policy and how the journalism teachers have come to accept the guidelines.

Former journalism teachers and a current administrator disagree on the history of prior review of high school newspapers in the Lubbock Independent School District.



LISD Superintendent E.C. Leslie said principals always have read the newspapers prior to printing, even though it was not part of a written policy. Bill Dean, Betty Stanley and Mary Wilson — all former Lubbock public school journalism advisers — disagree.

Dean, who now is director of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association and an associate professor of mass communications, was the journalism adviser when Leslie was principal at Lubbock High School. Dean said no written or understood policy to control the paper existed when he was the newspaper adviser at Lubbock High.

"Leslie never read a word of the newspaper, nor did Howard Price, who was the principal before Leslie," Dean said. "When Price hired me, he said, 'We've hired you to run the paper,' and I did."

"Price did ask the editors with criticism to come to him so he could have the opportunity to correct the situation before the students wrote the

story. But if he couldn't satisfy them they could run the story," Dean said.

Wilson, another former Lubbock High School journalism teacher, echoed Dean's assertion. "I never was asked by the principal to show him anything before it was printed, and I had three principals while I was teaching at Lubbock High — E.C. Leslie, Max O'Banion and Knox Williams."

"I only found it necessary to check with the principal twice in 17 years about whether something should be published or not," she said.

Stanley, who resigned her job at Monterey High School in June, said the first guidelines she remembers were written by Ed Irons when he became superintendent. She said the guidelines concerned letters to the editors.

Knox Williams, principal at Lubbock High School, said the guidelines were written "in pieces to answer immediate needs. A problem would arise, and a guideline would be written to address it." A new written policy distributed in February was a compilation of all the guidelines from throughout the years.

"The feeling of control has changed since I was in the classroom," Dean said. "It appears there is a trend toward censorship that is growing. The attitude of principals toward newspapers has always been equally divided. One third wanted good newspapers; one third tolerated the newspapers, but didn't support it; and one third wanted no newspaper at all. It looks like the latter third is growing."

Marilyn Murfee, who has been at Coronado High School three years, has seniority among the Lubbock journalism teachers. She said she does not think the administrative guidelines affect her journalism operation because she screens out material that can cause controversy. "I have never had a problem with printing what my principal doesn't like. After all, I realize the school newspaper is not a public newspaper," she said. "The publisher is the Board of Trustees."

She said she also chooses the staff very carefully and that most of the students she chooses feel the newspaper does not have to be controversial to be interesting.

With one year of experience as journalism adviser at Lubbock High School, William Kopf sees his role as a public relations person. "When Knox Williams, the principal, interviewed me, he asked me what my idea was about the newspaper, and I said it was public relations," Kopf said.

"High school newspapers aren't free newspapers, regardless of what the Supreme Court says, and I'm a realist. When people like Marge Wilson end up teaching English in a junior high, I realized it was not worth the fight."

"The school newspaper is not for the kids, it's for the administration. It's a showmanship between schools to see who is doing the most adept job of putting out a paper."

—Linda Kozar

"So far, the principal has been very supportive of me," Kopf said. "Only once did he ask the staff not to run a critical editorial about a coach who resigned during a basketball game. The staff reconsidered and rewrote it, asking for greater support of the basketball team now that their coach was not there. The staff turned something negative into a positive situation."

Concerning the reason for the

tighter control of newspapers, Kopf said, "Journalism teachers statewide have brought the administrative guidelines upon themselves by not being responsible. The administration has to face 50,000 angry people because a journalism teacher has allowed carte blanche printing.

"Negative ideas cause trouble. I try to find positive comments to make." Smiling, he said, "There's no reason to make trouble for yourself."

Jennifer Tomlinson, journalism teacher at Dunbar-Struggs High School, has been transferred to replace Stanley at Monterey. She said that during most of her stay at Dunbar-Struggs, before the Feb. 24 meeting, she did not find the principal reading the paper prior to publication. But she said that after the trouble started, he did read the paper before it was printed. He asked her to withhold one letter to the editor and not to print stories about certain problems, she said.

Although the administrative guidelines are comprehensive, she said she expects more changes this fall.

P.J. Pierce, a former journalism teacher at Dunbar-Struggs, will return to teach in Tomlinson's place. Pierce said she is aware of the changes that have taken place during the year she was on leave.

"In 1980-81 there was no censorship," Pierce said, "but I know that is not the way it will be now. The principal read the papers after the trouble started, and I know he will continue to do so this year. I don't feel it is any reflection on me. The central office is the reason he has to."

Linda Kozar, who has two years of experience at Estacado High School, said she will not try to fight the policy of prior review. "The school newspaper is not for the kids," she said. "It's for the administration. It's a showmanship between schools to see who is doing the most adept job of putting out a paper."

Part four will discuss the viewpoints of two students involved in high school journalism programs in Lubbock.

Falwell's ideas not impressive



ROBIN FRED

After hearing the Rev. Jerry Falwell argue the merits of U.S. involvement in Central America recently on Cable News Network, I must say I am convinced.

Convinced, that is, that the United States should not involve itself in the inner turmoils in the troubled region.

Falwell, debating Father Robert Drinan, said the United States should continue military aid to the El Salvadoran government because that government is friendly to our own. Such a policy already has the U.S. supporting a government that from all indications is oppressive, simply because that government is "on our side."

Falwell indicated that he would be willing to support sending Marines into El Salvador today "if that's what it takes." Shortly afterward, he mentioned maintaining "peace through strength." The two ideas seem inconsistent.

Drinan, the president of Americans for Democratic Action, responded with allegations that the most recent elections in El Salvador were not fair and that the people of that country are not happy with the U.S.-backed government. He claimed 30,000 citizens have been slaughtered, 80 percent of them by the government, since the current regime took control of the country.

Falwell countered by reminding Drinan of communist atrocities in other areas of the world (frequently mentioning the Korean airliner incident) and blaming "the national media" for the bad public image of the El Salvadoran government. He admitted that the government has been guilty of human rights violations, but he added that "at least this government is friendly to the U.S."

But the issue must not be whether or not a government is friendly to the United States. Even if the U.S. had a moral right to keep the people of another nation under the rule of an oppressive dictatorship, the only way to do so would be through military force. Sooner or later, that would mean war.

Falwell called the Central American conflict a "war for the future freedom of our children and our children's children" (yes, he already refers to it as a war) and said, "We must take a stand in El Salvador or El Paso."

But if the U.S. claims the right to use force to keep its neighbors in political alignment, the Soviets by the same principle may claim a right to use force against neighboring Western nations in Europe. Surely England and West Germany are at least as threatening to the Soviet Union as economic disaster areas like El Salvador or Nicaragua could be to the United States.

Friendly governments of other Latin countries in the Western Hemisphere (including Mexico and Venezuela) have urged the Reagan administration to reverse U.S. policy in the troubled region. Those governments stand to lose more and lose it faster if El Salvador or other Central American countries become Soviet satellites, yet they warn the U.S. not to entangle itself in the internal affairs of such nations.

Drinan called the administration's Central America policy an "aberration of our foreign policy," which he blamed on an "intense fear of communism."

"This is an extremist point of view... based on the feeling that as Christians we must go out and stamp out communism," he said.

Such a fear of communism certainly is understandable — those commies are, indeed, ruthless. But becoming ruthless ourselves will not do much to further our interests. Irresponsible action can only worsen an already frightening world situation.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UD's the issue

To the Editor: I thought it was awfully generous for Mr. Blakemore to take it upon himself to speak for our (the rest of the campus) conception of reality; however, I'm afraid he's overstepped his bounds from this student's point of view.

I, for one, thoroughly enjoy Ben Sargent's political cartoons in The UD. I agree that they are a bit liberal, but calling them Communist propaganda is pretty ridiculous.

I also doubt that budget constraints have anything to do with selecting the Ben Sargent cartoons. Ben Sargent is a nationally acclaimed master of political insight who enjoys publication in scores of newspapers and magazines. We should feel fortunate that we can enjoy him in The UD.

I disagree with Blakemore's idea that The UD should mirror the views of the students. A newspaper is to inform the public. It should make available new ideas that are being developed outside

our immediate community. How are we to grow without the infusion of new ideas?

Last of all, I would like to challenge Blakemore's claim concerning a relationship between education and conservatism. From my observation, it appears that the professors in the history and political science departments, those who have dedicated their lives to the study of historical and political phenomena and who certainly have a high level of education, tend to be, if anything, more liberal than conservative. This leads one to believe that as the educational level rises, so does the inclination toward liberalism, not conservatism.

Please keep the Ben Sargent cartoons. Jim Noble

ia" is an antiquated medical term which most modern authorities have found to be of little value. In fact, the National Advisory Committee on Dyslexia and Related Reading Disorders (1969) concluded that "dyslexia" does not appear to be a useful term.

Be that as it may, it is certainly true that there are a small number of individuals with very severe reading disabilities whose problems may be related to visual perceptual deficits which are assumed to be caused by minimal brain damage. The incidence of this condition is quite small, however, and the suggestion which appeared in the article that "At least one out of every ten people has dyslexia" is ridiculous in the extreme. Janet Lerner, in her recent volume on learning disabilities (1981), has stated that "Most reading problems can be attributed to other factors — educational, emotional, cultural or intellectual. The cases that can be classified as dyslexia are extremely rare" (p. 295).

to be suffering from this rare malady. That experience, I might add, covers nine years of experience in public schools, three years' experience in various university settings, including reading clinics.

There may indeed be 10 percent of entering freshman who have problems with their studies. Some of these students have reading problems, though my experience in a reading clinic for university students convinced me that most have simply never developed good study skills and habits. A very small number may be dyslexic. I would be amazed, however, if the incidence of true dyslexia among students on this, or any other university campus, exceeds one-tenth of one percent at the very most.

It is a disservice to the university community to suggest that substantial numbers of students who encounter difficulty in their courses do so because they are suffering from a syndrome of behavior caused by genetic brain damage.

Cleborne D. Maddux, Ph.D. Chairperson, Special Education Program

VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

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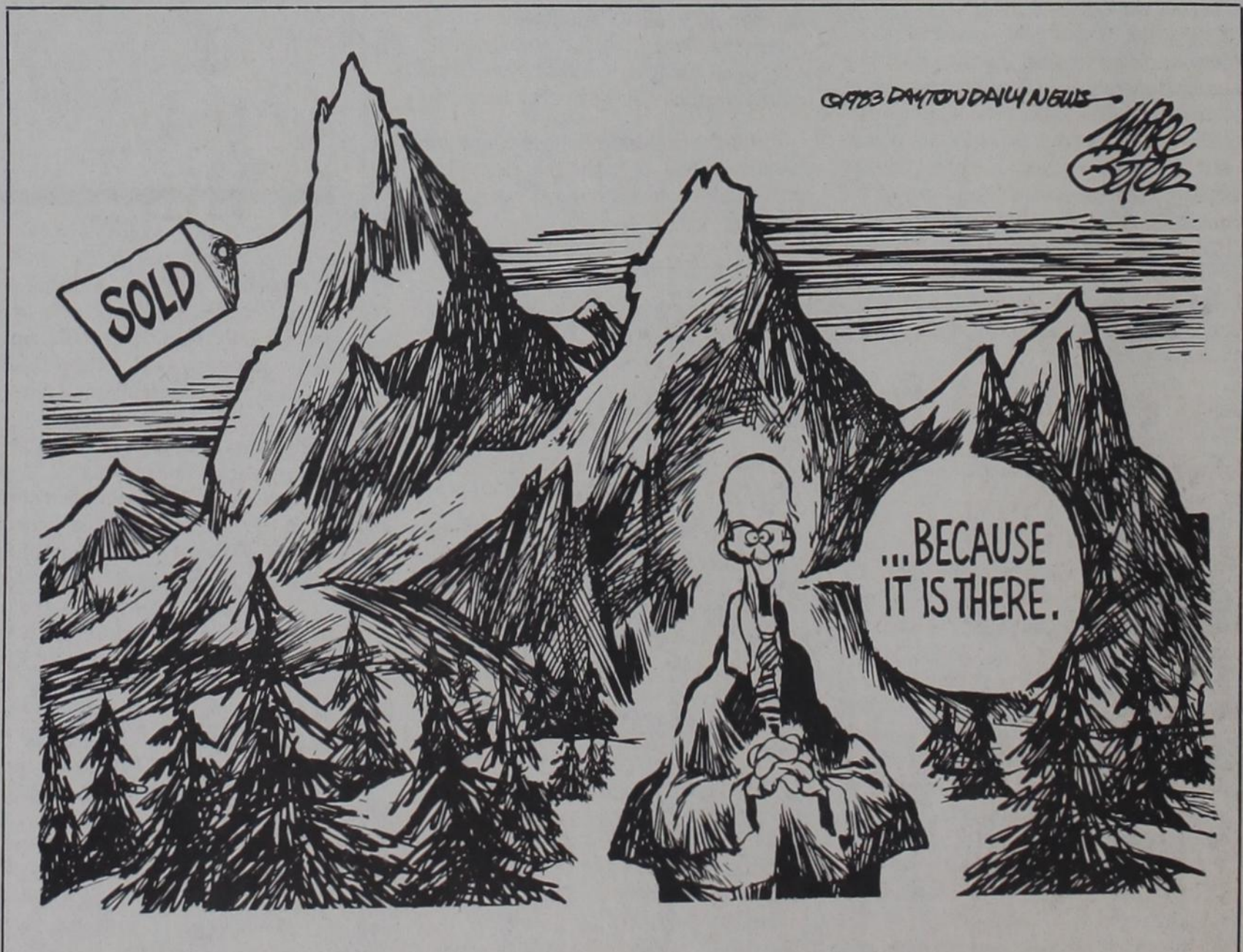
Dyslexia

To the editor: This letter is in reference to the two-part series of articles on dyslexia which appeared in The UD Sept. 7 and 8.

Unfortunately, I found these articles to be full of misinformation and exaggeration. In the first place, the term "dyslex-

Although the exact prevalence of any handicapping condition is difficult to determine, the most commonly accepted estimate is that children with all types of learning disabilities constitute from two to five percent of the school-age population. Since dyslexia is an extremely rare condition, individuals with this problem comprise only a small subgroup of all learning disabled individuals. Therefore, it is apparent that Ms. Abernathie's estimate of 10 percent is grossly exaggerated. I know of no credible authority on learning disabilities who would endorse such a high estimate.

My own experience is that I have encountered no more than five individuals in my entire career who I would consider



Kremlin to return crash items

By The Associated Press

WAKKANAI, Japan — The Kremlin said Tuesday it will give the Japanese "items and documents" from the downed South Korean jetliner Sept. 26. U.S. officials said no remains would be turned over, and that the Soviets have been harassing the U.S. Navy which located, then lost, pings from the "black box."

The Soviets informed the U.S. and Japanese Embassies in Moscow of the turnover date. State Department spokesman John Hughes said in Washington there was no elaboration on the nature of the items except that they would not include remains of any of the victims.

Hughes also denied a Soviet charge that the plane delayed its departure from Anchorage, Alaska, to synchronize its approach to the Kamchatka Peninsula with the flight of a U.S. spy satellite.

A Japanese Foreign Ministry official, who declined to be identified, told reporters in Wakkanai that the "items and documents" will be turned over at Nevelisk, on Sakhalin near the area where the Korean Air Lines jet was shot down by a Soviet interceptor Sept. 1.

The Soviets also specified that the Japanese are not to use a warship, and that the type of vessel to be used was under discussion.

The jet carried 269 people, including 61 Americans, to their deaths. A hunt is under way by the Soviet, U.S., Japanese and South Korean ships for the "black box," the in-flight recording system comprised of at least two devices that could shed light on the final moments.

There were unconfirmed reports that the Soviets had found the "black box," but Pentagon sources in Washington were skeptical.

"We've heard they may have found something, but it could be a plant," said one source, voicing fears that the Soviets may publicly announce finding a "black box" that may actually have been doctored to provide support for Soviet charges the KAL flight was part of an American intelligence-gathering mission.

Pentagon spokesman Benjamin Welles said the U.S. Navy twice found and then lost signals from the "black box" in international waters 2,500 feet deep off Sakhalin Island. "We're quite certain what we got was what we're looking for, then we lost it," Welles said.

He said the U.S. ships searching for the flight recorder are being harassed by the Soviet flotilla also looking for the wreckage.

He also said the Soviets have created "electronic disturbances," apparently to jam the U.S. hunt for the flight recorder.

The "pings" from the flight recorder were picked up Monday by the Narragansett, a Navy tug that is trailing an underwater microphone tuned to receive the signals.

The signals were lost after an hour, picked up again for 30 minutes, and then lost a second time, Welles said.

The search for wreckage is being complicated by the large number of vessels in the area, Welles said. In addition to Soviet and U.S. vessels, Japanese and South Korean ships are also combing the area.

East Texas oil well resources fund quality public education

By The Associated Press

WHITE OAK — School buses making daily rounds roll past oil wells that pump the wealth from below Gregg County's dense woods and send a measure of it to the passengers in the yellow and black coach.

It is here, where U.S. 80 widens slightly just west of Longview, that the generous land pays for a quality of public education that the children's mostly blue-collar parents never could afford.

"Per child, we have about as much money as any school district in the state of Texas," said school board member Tommy Fogle.

While school boards across Texas ponder budget cuts and tax hikes, trustees in this district of 1,130 students have \$6,543,664 to spend, and the option of expanding programs and raising teacher salaries should the Legislature fail to during a hinted special session.

"The magic of the White Oak School District is the Castleberry Survey of the East Texas oil field. Most of the deepest part lies right under our school district. It should be the last to run out," Fogle said.

The bounty from that field, which includes six oil wells on the school campus, means better facilities, educational aides, a quality of education far surpassing state and national norms

and higher pay for teachers, said Fogle.

"You have a chance to get better quality teachers and you don't have a lot of trouble keeping really good teachers," Fogle said.

About 80 percent of White Oak's teachers have masters degrees, said Mike Crossland, the district's director of curriculum.

On the Texas Education Agency's test of basic skills, required in all public schools in the state, White Oak ninth graders scored 24 percent above the state average in reading, 13 percent higher in math and 19 percent higher in writing.

But Crossland contends the TABS test scores do not accurately reflect the district's overall performance. He thinks the scores reflect only the lower 10 percent of the students.

"It doesn't tell us how good we are, just how bad we are not," said Crossland.

He said the district has administered the Stanford Test to its students for the last two years and has scored in the upper 10 percent of the students taking the exam nationwide.

Crossland said the district believes it is essential to test students to measure the district's progress and to make sure students are being taught what is important to test.

"It is important to test what you teach and teach what you test," said

Crossland.

The principal difference between the White Oak Independent School District and others spread along Texas super highways or back dusty roads is the enormous value of the oil in the Castleberry Survey.

White Oaks is a town of about 5,000 to 6,000 people, but Bill Carroll, head of the Gregg County Appraisal District, said the district has an after-exemption tax base of about \$1.4 billion.

Longview, a nearby city of 65,000 people with a school district of 8,400 students, has a tax base after exemptions of about \$1.6 billion.

"Our tax rate probably is the lowest around," said Fogle, who estimated that oil companies pay well over 90 percent of the school taxes in the district. The tax rate, he said, is 32 cents for every \$100 valuation, or \$160 a year on a \$50,000 house.

But because of a worldwide oil glut and a drop in the international price of crude, Crossland and Fogle say things are not as good as they were and the future is not assured.

"Our situation financially probably is not as good as it has been in the past," said Crossland. He said the city has no tax base other than oil, and if the price of oil continues to drop the district could be forced to rely on federal subsidies — something it shuns but most districts rely on.

NEWS BRIEFS

Continental trying to cut costs

HOUSTON (AP) — A union spokesperson said Tuesday that flight attendants and Continental Airlines officials have been unable to reach agreement on details of a \$40 million cost-cutting plan and that negotiations are at an impasse.

Claudia Lampe, a negotiator with the Union of Flight Attendants, which represents the Continental flight attendants, said that Continental President Stephen Wolf rejected Monday night a union plan that the flight attendants claimed would achieve the \$40 million in cost cuts. She said the meeting broke up with no plans to resume.

Court says frogs signs, not art

DALLAS (AP) — Ten-foot-tall animated frogs that dance and play musical instruments atop a Dallas nightclub may find their engagement ended unless a court overturns a city of Dallas ruling that they are signs — not art.

If the frogs had been determined to be art, they could have stayed atop the Tango Club.

Despite testimony from the curator of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts and the frogs' creator, Bob Wade, the Dallas Sign Control Board ruled Monday the frogs are a sign and must come down to comply with Dallas' sign ordinance that forbids businesses from erecting signs on top of buildings.

TI says computer sales lagging

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Instruments Chairman Mark Shepherd Jr. said Tuesday the company must receive a Christmas present of markedly higher sales or face "significant" losses on the year in the home computer market.

Shepherd said in a speech prepared for delivery at a San Francisco investment conference that TI home computer sales were below planned levels this summer, adding to the company's anxiety over the outcome of 1983.

The Dallas-based company posted its first loss ever — a whopping \$119 million — during the second quarter of 1983, because of \$183 million in losses in its consumer products division which markets home computers.

Funds needed to protect Houston during floods

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston area, slammed twice in the past two months by severe flooding, could solve most of its flooding problems by spending just over \$1 billion in the next 25 years, a Houston Chamber of Commerce study committee reported Tuesday.

Hurricane Alicia caused extensive flooding throughout the county after making landfall on Aug. 18. Flooding returned Monday when heavy rains sent already swollen rivers and bayous out of their banks.

Committee vice chairman Neil Bishop said the spending would include \$922.5 million by the Harris County Flood Control District, \$44 million by the City of Houston and \$92.5 million by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Bishop said the 20 per cent of Harris County that is subject to flooding would be reduced to almost zero by the plan.

The report cited a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development study estimating the county's average annual flood loss at \$36.3 million. The report said Houston already is paying for flood control, but not getting it.

In order to carry out the

plan, spending for operations and maintenance from the present \$23.6 million to \$25.6 million in 1985 and rising to \$95.1 by the year 2010.

The goal of the study is to provide Harris County with protection from the effects of a 100-year flood — the worst flood anticipated over a 100 year span.

"Channelization (of the county's bayous and other waterways) is the only feasible measure to obtain this level of protection in already developed areas," the study said.

Environmentalists have resisted channelization along natural waterways.

The study also called for detention ponds to contain flood waters until downstream channels clear. The ponds would be necessary permanent facilities for some watersheds where improvement of the downstream channel is precluded.

Bishop said there already are enough laws and regulations to stop increased flooding but more inspectors are needed to enforce the law.

"In the past, the county has not had the staff to look at the permitting problem," Bishop said.

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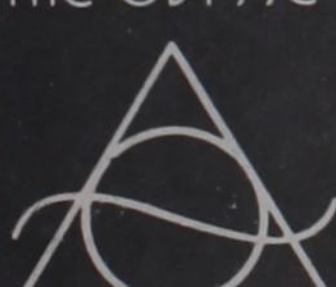
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Luchsinger to speak at luncheon

Lunch and Learning at the Lubbock Club today will feature Louise Luchsinger, Texas Tech associate professor of business administration and marketing. The noon luncheon, open to the public, will be followed by Luchsinger's talk, "How International Trade Affects Business at Home." The luncheon is the first in a series of three meetings offered by the Division of Continuing Education. The meetings will focus on various aspects of the business world. There is a \$16 charge for each luncheon and talk, or an overall charge of \$40 for the three events.

Blood drive scheduled

Alpha Zeta will sponsor a blood drive for United Blood Services of Lubbock from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the hemobile on the service street between the University Center and the library.

New major listed in Mass Comm

A new major in photocommunications, incorporating courses in journalism, telecommunications and advertising, is being offered in the Texas Tech department of mass communications starting this semester. Department Chairman Billy Ross said a student completing the program will earn a bachelor of arts degree with a major in photocommunications.

Advanced trauma course offered

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center department of surgery is sponsoring a course entitled "Advanced Trauma Life Support," designed to help orient participants to the initial assessment and management of the trauma victim during the first phase of emergency care. The course will be offered Thursday and Friday at TTUHSC.

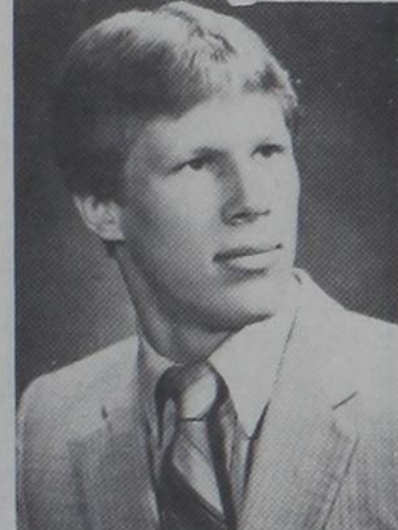
Student killed in accident

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

A Texas Tech student became Lubbock's 20th traffic fatality of the year Monday afternoon. Shane Elliott, a 19-year-old sophomore pre-med major from Claude, was killed when he swerved on a motorcycle to avoid a car believed to be carrying two elderly women.

Bill Morgan, Lubbock police information officer, said the accident occurred shortly after 4 p.m. Monday. Elliott was riding a 1983 Yamaha motorcycle headed east on

19th Street when a westbound car turned south onto Slide Road and into Elliott's path. The car did not stop after the accident occurred.



Seeking advice

David Hayes of the Texas Tech restaurant, hotel and institutional management program counsels Charles Spellman, a junior from Lubbock, during the Career Day activities in the University Center Monday. Representatives from more than 50 businesses visited the campus on Career Day, giving advice to hundreds of students.

CPR marathon scheduled

By KAY MILLER
University Daily Reporter

Instructors at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock will offer cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes in a 24-hour marathon to begin at 8 a.m. Saturday. The program will continue through 8 a.m. Sunday. New groups of 24 people will begin classes every four hours.

The marathon is part of St. Mary's Fit for Life series of free programs offered to the public. The program is designed to lower the number of deaths from heart attacks. American Heart Association statistics show an estimated 80,000 to 105,000 lives could be saved annually if CPR was initiated immediately when needed. CPR instruction will be

given according to need and skill levels, said Kathy Anderson, spokeswoman for St. Mary's Hospital. Training will range from CPR refresher courses to complete basic cardiac life-support programs. Persons without any prior experience are welcome to attend the training sessions.

"The program is based on a self-paced module concept. Everyone will be able to complete the course in four hours and receive a certificate of completion," Anderson said.

Training will be in accordance with the established standards and practices of the American Heart Association.

Certificates will be awarded to those who pass the CPR exam and correctly perform CPR techniques on mannequins.

Two learning booths featuring "Prudent Heart Living" and "Signals and Actions for Survival" will be set up in the treatment rooms in the physical therapy department. Each booth will be complete with objectives and self-assessment tools. Material in the "Prudent Heart Living" booth will be directed toward identifying and changing those factors that place people in the high risk category for heart attacks.

Material in the "Signals and Actions for Survival" booth will teach participants how to recognize signals of heart attacks and what should be done for the heart attack victim.

For class registration or for further details, telephone the education department at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, 792-6812.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of the UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due and again the day before and the day of the due date.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
Philosophy Club will host a speaker at the 8 p.m. meeting Thursday in the University Center Lubbock Room. Mark Webb will speak on "Religious Experience and Knowledge."
ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
Alpha Kappa Alpha will have an informal rush at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 207 University Center.

TAU BETA PI
Tau Beta Pi will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at the lounge to select candidates for fall pledgeship. Officers are to meet at 5 p.m.

TEXAS TECH TOASTMASTERS
Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 254 Business Administration.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
The second formal rush smoker for BA and Eco majors will be at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

RACQUETBALL CLUB
The Racquetball Club will have a meeting for new members at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center classroom.

P.A.S.S.
A study skills group will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. today at the P.A.S.S. offices located in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building to discuss "Taking Objective and Essay Exams."

HIGH RIDERS
Applications for High Riders will be accepted during the High Riders open rush at 7:30 p.m. today and Thursday at the Lettermens Lounge.

DELTA SIGMA THETA
Delta Sigma Theta will have interviews at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Anniversary Room.

SIGMA KAPPA
Sigma Kappa has open appointment times for women who are interested in learning more about the sorority. Representatives will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the University Center Anniversary Room.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL
All freshman Home Ec majors are urged to vote in the election of freshman class representatives, which will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in El Centro Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

TECH FINANCE ASSOCIATION
Tech Finance Association will meet to sign up members at 8 p.m. today in the BA Rotunda.

AG COUNCIL
Ag Council will meet for an ice cream supper at 6:30 p.m. today at 4811 11th St.

TIMETTES
Timettes will have their weekly meeting at 5:15 p.m. today in 16 Men's Gym.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL
Applications for the Arts and Sciences Student Council are available in the se-

cond floor dean's office in Holden Hall. The applications must be returned by Friday. Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in apartment 1212 of the Town and Country Apartments.

PRE-VET SOCIETY
Pre-Vet Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 124 Animal Science Building. This will be an organizational meeting and officers will be elected.

OMEGA CHI EPSILON
Omega Chi Epsilon will have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 101 Chemical Engineering Building. The purpose of the meeting is to elect an Engineering Student Council Representative.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Members of Campus Crusade for Christ will have their weekly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Phi Delta Theta Lodge.

SOPHOMORE SERVICE HONORARY
Sophomore Service Honorary will have its bi-weekly meeting at 5 p.m. today in 4 Holden Hall.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Pi Sigma Alpha now is accepting membership applications, which may be picked up at 113 Holden Hall.

GEOGRAPHY FRATERNITY
Geography Fraternity will have its regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. today at Pizza Inn, 34th Street and Knoxville Avenue.

RHO LAMBDA
Rho Lambda will have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Kappa Alpha Theta Lodge. Wear sweatclothes for aerobics.

Teacher pay linked to students

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A suburban school board, whose district has been called an "academic graveyard," is planning to withhold merit pay from administrators unless their students start showing progress.

"We'll rate the superintendent, principals and other top administrators — give them report cards, if you will — on progress of pupils' scores and decide if they are worth merit pay," board President Thelma Demonbreun said. "We think administrators are responsible for the academic climate of their buildings."

Gary Marx, associate executive director of the American Association of

School Administrators, said he knows of no other district in the country that has an administrators' salary program linked directly to pupils' scores on national, standardized tests.

Dozens of school districts, however, plan to experiment with merit pay in some form for teachers, and Dallas schools recently adopted a plan providing bonuses for teachers in schools where test scores are higher than expected.

But the West Harvey Elementary School District south of Chicago is pinning responsibility at the top, and its first move last July was to hire a new superintendent, 41-year-old Edward Smith, formerly an assistant at Dowagiac, Mich.

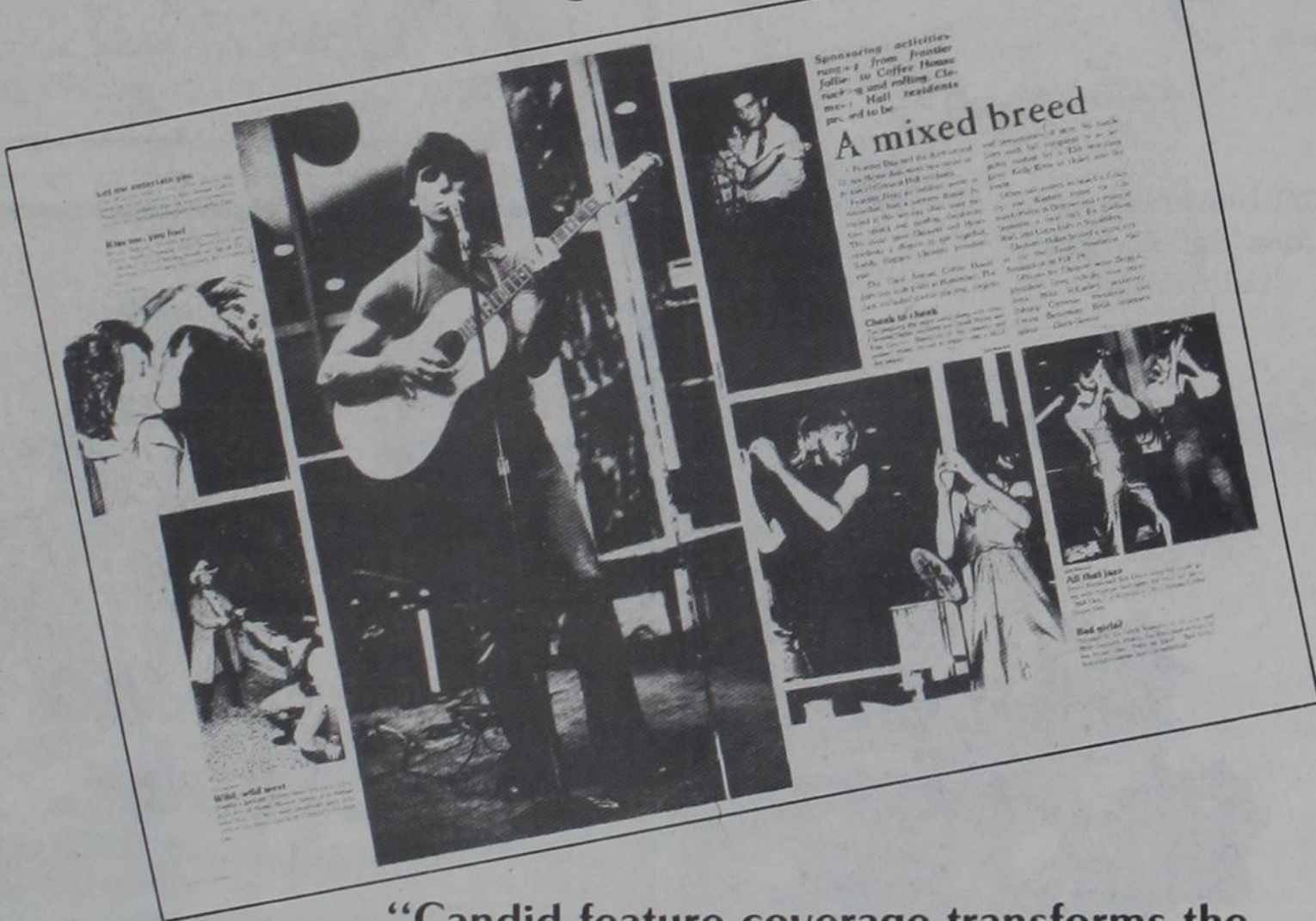
"I like the new policy," Smith said. "It changes the old concept of academic custodian to instructional leader. We will work closer with the teachers and have contact with students. Such leadership is a realistic approach to the problem."

Smith said, "It's difficult to talk about an excellent administration when they are presiding over... an academic graveyard... The board rejected that concept as being illogical."

Linda Randle, mother of five children who attend Garfield School in the district, said basing salary increases on scores "is a marvelous idea, but I am for credibility. It has to work through the parent, teacher and the administrator."

The academic level in the district of 2,500 pupils "has been one of the lowest in the whole (Chicago) area for years and parents are very concerned," Randle said. "We lose a lot of good teachers because they are frustrated and leave. And other schools rip off our good teachers." Most of the pupils come from low-income families.

Here's what the Associated Collegiate Press says about La Ventana's Pacemaker Award-winning yearbook ORGANIZATION coverage:



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Tech students remember details of Hurricane Alicia

By KAY MILLER
University Daily Reporter

After more than a month, people still are feeling the effects of Hurricane Alicia, which moved through Galveston and Houston in late August. The hurricane left most of Galveston desolate and much of Houston devastated.

Larry Miggins, a Texas Tech mechanical engineering

technology student from Houston, remembers Alicia as the storm that almost took his life.

Miggins still has not fully recovered from second and third degree burns on 40 percent of his body from an ornamental oil lamp that caught fire in his apartment.

When the electricity went out, Miggins used the lamp for light. It had a faulty top and oil leaked out of it, setting the

lamp on fire.

Because there was no electricity, water pressure was low and Miggins could not get enough water to put the fire out. In an attempt to take the burning lamp outside, he wrapped it in a rug. The glass on the lamp then shattered and oil spilled on Miggins.

"The whole thing was like a big torch," he said. "I was in shock."

"It took one hour and 20

minutes to get to the hospital because of high water."

Miggins was placed in the intensive care unit at Texas Children's Hospital, where he stayed for three days. He was released from the hospital 10 days later.

"It made me realize that you can't take life for granted," he said. "You need to get your life straight now, because God can take it at any time."

Miggins has not completely recovered from the burns, but he said he hopes to play with the Tech rugby team again soon.

Laurie Windler, a Tech general business senior from Alvin, said the eye of the hurricane passed over her hometown.

"It was pretty scary," she said. "For about 1½ hours it was completely still. It was

nice out, but we knew it wasn't over."

Although Windler's home was not damaged extensively, she said 5 percent of the businesses in Alvin were destroyed.

Her husband, Cary Windler, a Tech mechanical engineer senior, said the biggest problem after Hurricane Alicia was getting the trash picked

up in Houston.

"I heard the city (Houston) had about 2 million cubic yards of trash they were trying to get rid of," Windler said.

High winds and tornadoes blew the glass out of most of the high-rise buildings in downtown Houston, and rains flooded many Houstonian

residents, he said.

Miggins said the ground was so wet because of previous rains that tree roots were ripped out of the ground, falling on homes, roads and houses.

"I had just stepped outside when a tree fell down," Miggins said. "I didn't realize it was so dangerous (to go outside)."



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Blowin' in the wind

Teresa Woodruff, a freshman business major, waits for the bus. Tech students got out their winter clothes to keep warm in Wednesday's 50-degree

temperatures. Winds gusted up to 35 mph, making the weather seem even colder.

Truck flips, slows traffic

By The Associated Press

SHAMROCK — Traffic was diverted for most of Tuesday around a truck that overturned on Interstate 40 with hundreds of rockets aboard, a Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman said.

The warheads were being shipped separately, DPS spokesman Larry Todd of Austin said. The truck, loaded with crates of rockets, was enroute from Fort Smith, Ark., to Alamogordo, N.M., when it overturned about 3:30 a.m. about two miles west of this Texas Panhandle community, Todd said.

One crate was damaged, but there was no damage to the rockets and the cargo remained intact, Todd said.

People living within a mile of the accident were evacuated but were allowed to return later in the day. At first, traffic also was routed around the accident on nearby farm roads.

Investigators said the residents were asked to leave until it could be determined there was no danger from the fuel contained inside each rocket.

A two-man explosives ordnance disposal team and two ammunition specialists from Fort Sill, Okla., were sent to the scene to supervise the loading of the rockets onto another truck.

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Vietnam vets try to get support for bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vietnam veterans circulated on Capitol Hill Tuesday to drum up support for a bill that attributes three disabilities to Agent Orange and paves the way for reimbursable medical care.

Their reception was mixed. "I'm still hearing 'study, study study.' I'm still hearing

"inconclusive results," said Albert Lee Reynolds of Houston, a vice president of the Brotherhood of Vietnam Veterans. "It has been 10 damn years on this Agent Orange stuff and these men are dying."

The group met with a half dozen congressmen and senators including Sen. Alan Simpson (R-Wyo.), chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee.

"He wants to see more studies, so that's going to be a problem," said Tom Wineck of the Vietnam Veterans Foundation. But he said Rep. Sonny Montgomery (D-Miss.), chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, promised the bill would be up for a vote by the first week in October. The measure, introduced by

Rep. Thomas Daschle (D-S. Dak.), says Agent Orange exposure can result in chloracne (a skin disease), certain types of sarcoma cancer and a liver disorder.

"It's a reasonable first step. It clearly can't be the final step," Rep. Bob Edgar (D-Pa.) told the group.

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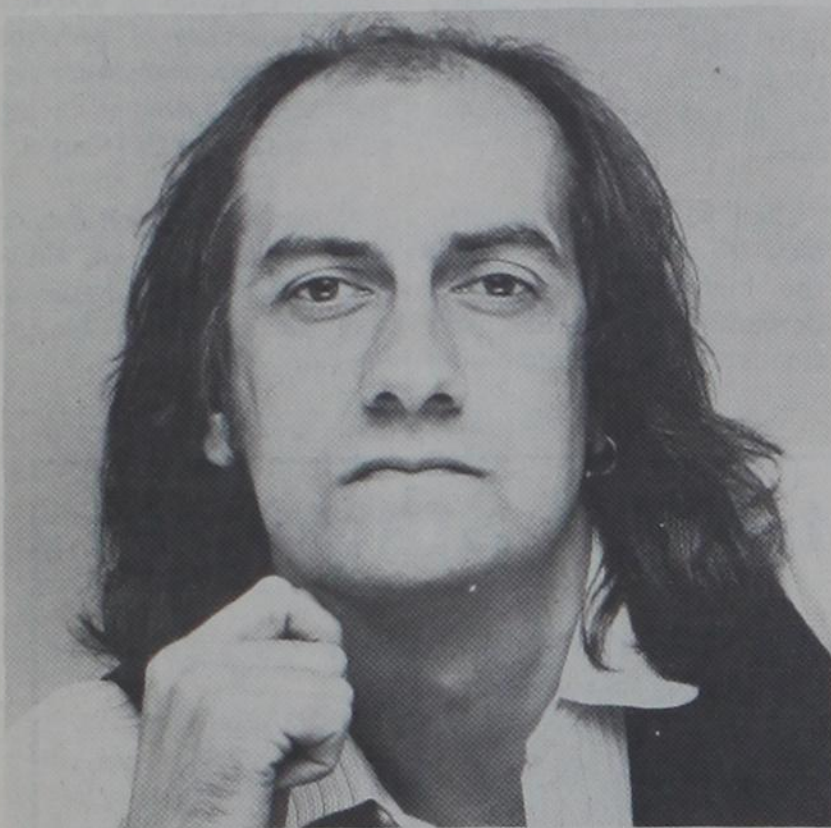
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Some hits and misses scored by various musical stars



Mick Fleetwood

The latest of two solo albums by Mick Fleetwood (co-founder of Fleetwood Mac, of course,) is Mick Fleetwood's Zoo — I'm Not Me. Considering that Fleetwood never attempts to carry a tune with his own vocal chords, this is as accurate a title for the album as any.

The previous solo project by Fleetwood was the ideal concept for a drummer striking out on his own. Fleetwood's first album, *The Visitor*, was recorded in Ghana, a small country deep in the heart of Africa, where the roots of rhythm began. *The Visitor*

featured a multitude of African vocalists and exceptional percussionists helping out on anything from authentic African lingo to shakes, rattles and rolls in a rendition of the Buddy Holly classic "Not Fade Away."

Fleetwood's new album, however, is not to be overlooked. Side one of the new Fleetwood-guided group effort begins with "Angel Come Home," a sweet-sounding, falsettoed tune sung by Burnette with Fleetwood adding an occasional catchy drum sequence from his position behind the trap set.

"I Want You Back," the fourth track on side one of the LP, features the extremely high-pitched vocals of Buckingham and Hawkins.

"It's Not Me," a partial title cut, accomplishes little more than repeating the concept that Fleetwood received much-needed help from his friends to finish this recording.

The best song on the entire album probably is "State of the Art." This selection will remind the listener of some type of rock 'n' roll gospel revival. The saxophone solos and accompaniment by John Clarke, Vince Durham and Don Roberts oozes lazily, yet sensually, from this particular portion of the record.

A close second-place song from the album would have to be "Tear It Up." Fleetwoods response to the recent rockabilly resurgence. "Tear It Up" sounds like one of those backroom, incognito jam sessions by the masters upon which one occasionally stumbles.

The remaining songs on the album are not much to write home about, but they are accented by consistent percussion and very fine saxophone instrumentation. This is one of those albums that "grows on you." Fleetwood Mac fans, and mellow-music maniacs as well, might want to collect this one.



The Moody Blues

Over the years, I have noticed a peculiarity among fans of The Moody Blues. Talk about "diehard loyalty" — all Moody Blues fans seem to have the entire catalog of albums by the group without exception; or, on the other hand, a "Moody Groupie" has one album by the group that is played every day.

The latest album by MBS is entitled *The Present*. There is no doubt that *The Present* will find its way into MBS fans' album stashes regardless of the care taken in producing the album. Each individual etching in the vinyl of a MBS album is

sacred to the enthusiastic cult following of this 20-year-old rock legend.

The Present features the prophetic lyrics, vocals and up-tempo guitar of Justin Hayward, the steady bass and additional vocals of John Lodge, Graeme Edge on drums, Ray Thomas, resident flautist, and Patrick Moraz clicking the keyboards.

Side one of the new album begins with "Blue World," a mysteriously romantic, beat poem accented with exceptional orchestral arrangement and an enchanting flute.

From this point on, the

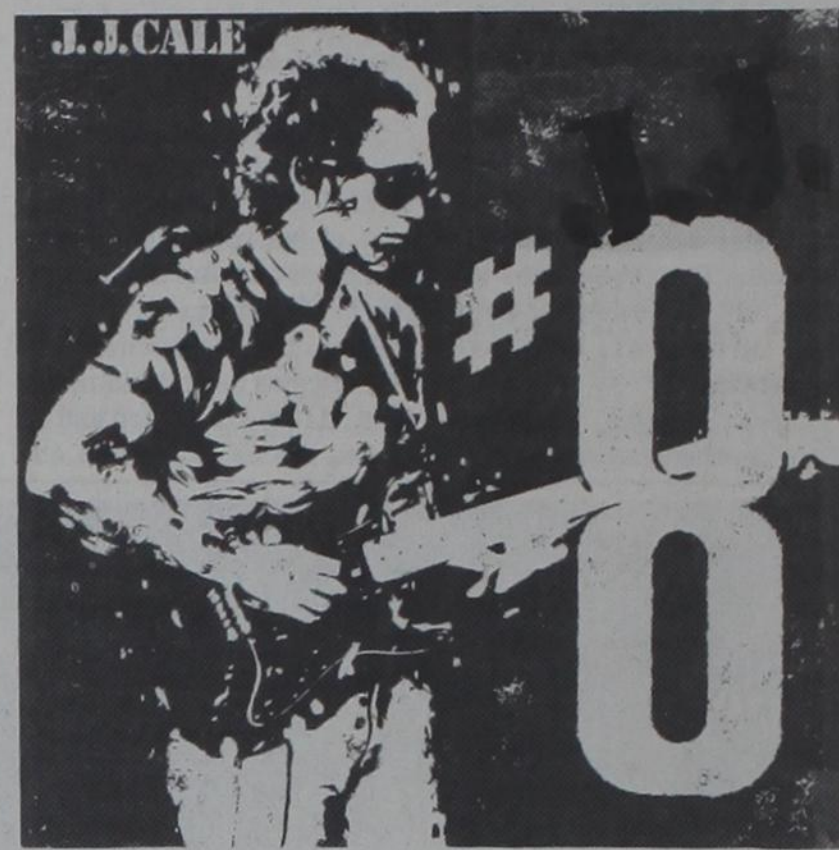
MBS latest album picks up downhill speed. The album's big single release, "Sitting at the Wheel," is as commercially polished as any tune cut within a decade.

"Heavy lyrics," such as "... Don't let go ..." (repeated) and "Watching the river roll on by by ..." have proven more effective than Proctor and Gamble marketing research in earlier songs of different titles.

Another selection from *The Present* refers to "Running all day in the Human Race" and is appropriately titled "Going Nowhere" — and in a hurry, I might add. "Hole in the World," the first song on side two of the album, is comparable to Muzak for a robot factory.

The most ridiculous similarity on the new MBS album features these legendary rockers, taking off on a country and western-sounding theme in a song called "It's Cold Outside of Your Heart." Get this — the lyrics state that "... The harder I try seems the further I fall." I seem to vaguely remember a cut by an Alabama-born band which dragged on with a similar boring theme.

I guess what I'm getting at is that if you have never invested your money in a Moody Blues album, now is not the time to start.



J.J. Cale

#8 is the not-so-creative title of the newest album by J.J. Cale. Cale, who somehow has evaded the limelight for a number of years, is one of the finest blues guitarists and blues lyricists around.

But without the efforts of Eric "Slowhand" Clapton, who recorded Cale's "Cocaine" and "After Midnight," the name Cale would remain anonymous to the average record consumer.

Cale's behind-the-scenes reputation is not caused by a lack of talent. He is quoted in press releases as saying that "When I first started getting money for music, I couldn't believe you got paid for doing it." Cale's noncommerciality

holds true to this very day. #8 refers to Cale's low profile and nonchalant financial attitudes with much of its content. The initial track, "Money Talks," features several fine studio musicians, Cale's whining blues guitar and excellent bongo beats.

The lyrics of "Money Talks" state that "Money talks and it says strange things. You'd be surprised at the friends you can buy with small change."

"Hard Times," the third song on side A, sounds as if Booker T and the MGs clashed with Dire Straits just this side of Tulsa. The trendy song is typical blues material and resembles several groups' styles in addition to the native Okie style of J.J. Cale.

Finally, "Tear Drops in My Tequila" involves a not quite so bluesy predicament. Cale wails dissatisfaction with being in the wrong place at the wrong time. "... Got Colorado, not enchiladas, on my mind," Cale complains. The upsetting reality that Cale has to make do with the environment of Santa Fe rather than the Rocky Mountains is almost too tragic in this novelty tune. Some people have it rough, don't they?

Blues fans should buy this album. Maybe we can finance a bus ticket to get Cale back to Colorado and enjoy the record as well.

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New artists create trends in music and fashion

SMU gays seek funds



Big Country

One of the most surprising new bands to hit the airwaves and graphically dominate Music Television viewers' screens is Big Country. Their new album, entitled *The Crossing*, is awesomely intense — to say the least.

Big Country's publicity claims the band solely is responsible for the "second coming of the electric guitar as the sound to ring the real changes in contemporary music." But the sound of this new band, formed from past members of a Scottish punk band called The Skids and various other musicians, is not that easily defined.

The guitars and the enchan-

ting sound of the E-bow sneak back and forth between tonal frequencies resembling high-tech synthesizers to the bagpipe-like pitch of Scottish Highland music. (I remain wondering how a solo resembling a saxophone was produced, considering that there are no credits listed on the album for such instrumentation.)

Big Country's sound sends the avid daydreaming listeners mentally backpacking across green grassy meadows and through thick-timbered forests, only to be reawakened by forceful kilt-clad guitar riffs.

Lead guitarist Stuart Adam-

son, ex-guitarist for The Skids, helped form Big Country and masters the guitar, E-Bow and keyboards. Adamson is joined by Bruce Watson, who also spends time plucking the guitar strings and tinkering with the eerily pitched E-Bow. Tony Butler is the bassist for the group, while the drums are pounded by Mark Brzezicki.

Previous singles released by the band have scored in the top 100 of the U.K. charts, such as "Harvest Home" and "Fields of Fire." But the best song on the current album, released in the United States by Mercury Records, is "In a Big Country," which is moving toward the ranking position as "The Most Burned Out, Overplayed single in Lubbock."

"In a Big Country" contains lofty lyrics that reek with imagination and positive thinking. The conventional and other uniquely structured melodies throughout the tune form one of those songs that leave you smiling, whistling and almost enjoying the Panhandle weather.

After several rotations on the turntable, the rest of the album begins to fit in a structured type of format.

This could be one of the better albums released for the remainder of '83. It warrants a swift purchase and several "listens," provided the redundant playlist and rotation pattern of local radio stations don't beat it into the South Plains dust.

Before reading any further, I can tell you that you will not like the new album by Haysi Fantayzee, that is if there is much music being played on the FM airwaves that satisfies your taste for the bizarre.

Haysi Fantayzee is an over-the-edge abandonment of fashion and music as well. Ex-model Kate Farner is almost six feet tall and has legs up to her waist.

Jeremiah Healy, just over six feet tall, is the other half of the trendy pair that make up the dreadlocked, Dickensian-dressed duo with touches of enlivened rastareggae, hillbilly and African fashion mixed in.

If the descriptions of Haysi Fantayzee's appearance are confusing, any general description of their sound is impossible.

I am thoroughly convinced that the music on Haysi Fantayzee's new album, *Battle Hymns for Children Singing*, is some type of electro-pop jungle music — but from what planet?

Haysi Fantayzee's current single, "Shiny Shiny," has all the essential elements to be classified as reggae, beat music, new romanticism and several others. Perhaps the song more accurately could have been called "1001 percussion instruments — with a little electric violin thrown in."

The third song on side one is entitled "More Money." It

utilizes a fast-paced dominant African Burundi drum beat with frequent sighs and vocal moans precisely mixed to entice chaos.

"Jimmy Jive Jive," another soon-to-be cult favorite among the surrealistic, is reminiscent of some of the overdubbed dubs of The Clash on their *Sandinista* album.

"Sister Friction" is another interesting little ditty about high technology stretched to the seams. The spaced-out, synthesized funk adds another musical dimension to the melting pot on vinyl recorded by Haysi Fantayzee.

"Shoo-fly Love," just one more of the confusing cuts

on the album, is absolutely the wildest violin reggae nursery rhyme I have had the bewilderment to encounter.

I won't even attempt to guess the meaning of a kinked country and western synthesizer tune called "John Wayne is Big Leggy." But I have to award Haysi Fantayzee another cosmic star for creativity.

The most bewitching, bewildering song on the entire album for cult enthusiasts is "Here Comes the Beast." The song has lyrics that state, "Here comes the beast — Call a priest, call a priest."

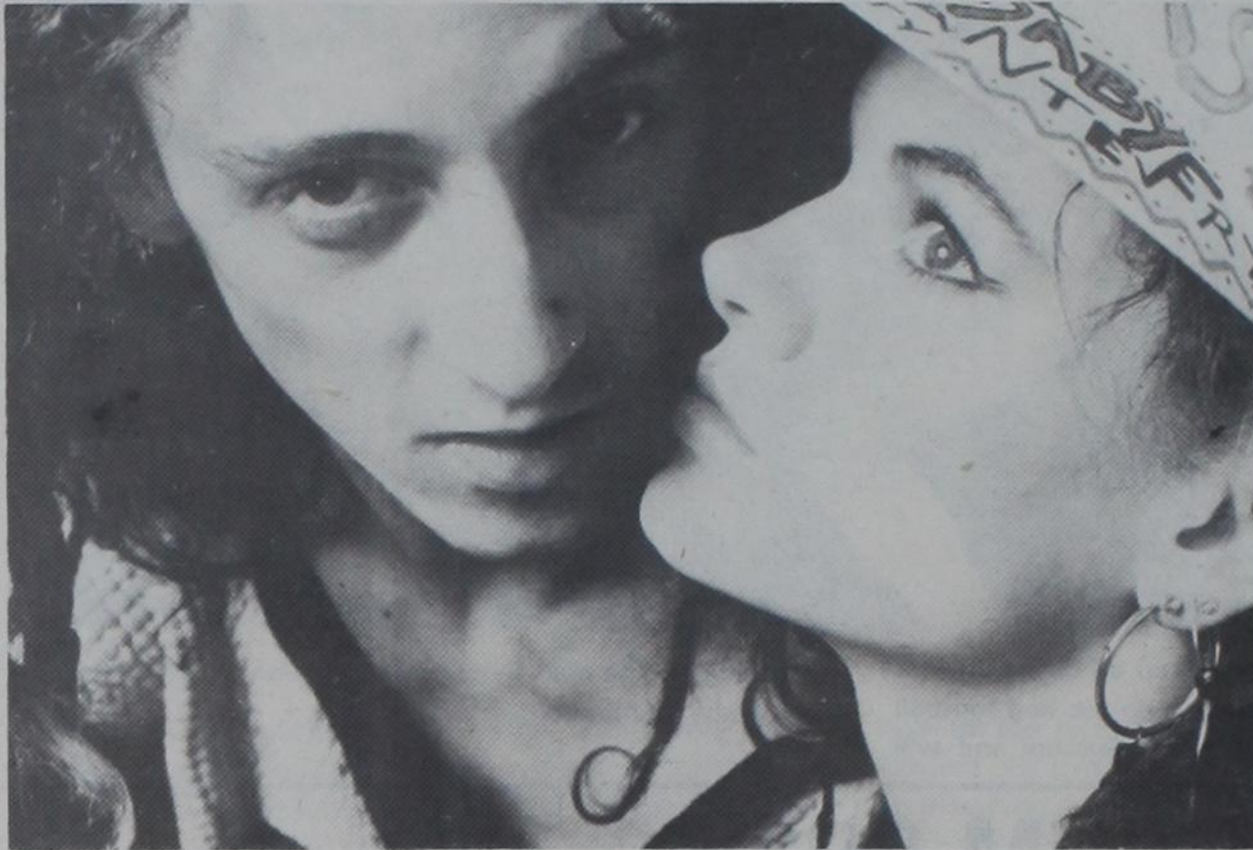
My eyes turned red after one reviewing of the song.

Next, my head began full 360-degree rotations at the neck, in time with the speed of the turning record platter.

Gosh I can only imagine what kind of peculiar demonic possession would have taken control of my body had I stopped the turntable and manually cued the record backward to reveal any satanic backward masking.

I was too scared to go on. But I loved the album. If you value your reputation and sanity — not to mention your loose change — don't buy it.

KENT PINGEL



Haysi Fantayzee

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A fourth attempt is being made by a gay student group to win recognition from the Southern Methodist University Student Senate as an official campus organization.

The senate will vote Oct. 4 whether to recognize the 40-member Gay and Lesbian Student Support Organization and other groups asking for official status that would qualify them for university funds, student body president Homer Reynolds said Monday.

The president of the group, Robert Rios, applied for the official status Monday and sent a letter to top SMU officials and university trustees Monday, claiming several members of the group had been harassed.

"The GLSSO is determined to pursue every incident of such harassment," Rios wrote. "We believe the present rules regarding this type of harassment are patently unenforceable and also believe that this unenforceability is but one of the reasons such incidents occur."

The group's previous application for recognition was turned down last year by a 17-11 vote, and subsequent appeals to a student judiciary body and SMU President Donald Shields were rejected.


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Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Tech Recreational Sports and paid for by the Advertiser below. Dawn Kelley, editor.



The Lookers (wearing Loungers t-shirts) do battle against Range and Wildlife during last week's co-rec flag football scrimmage. Intramural football began Sunday and will

continue for the next five weeks, culminating with the all-university tournament.

Photos by Greg Henry

Aggies run slated

Ambush the Aggies, a two- and four-mile fun run, will begin at 9 a.m. Oct. 1 at the north entrance of the Rec Center.

Runners will circle the recreation area to Flint Street and continue down Flint Street to the coliseum. Two-mile runners will then run to the Tech Freeway and return to the Rec Center. Four-mile

runners will run east past Jones Stadium, run south to Memorial Circle and continue to the Rec Center.

The run is open to all Tech students, faculty, staff, and their spouses and guests. Entry fee is \$3 per person, and all runners will receive a t-shirt. Entries will be accepted at the Rec Sports Office, 202 Student Rec Center, through Sept. 30.

Team triathlon tests endurance

Endurance athletes will have a chance to shine at the first team triathlon at 8:30 a.m. Saturday beginning at the Aquatic Center.

The triathlon will consist of running, cycling and swimming and will be divided into men's, women's and co-rec divisions. Teams will consist of three members, and each member will compete in one of the three events. Only one varsity athlete is allowed to compete in his sport per team. Cyclists who are members of the Tech Cycling Club or are USCF licensed racers are con-

sidered the equivalent of varsity athletes.

The runner will run from the Aquatic Center four miles northwest to Quaker Street and the Clovis Highway. The cyclist will ride north on Quaker Street to FM 2641 and make a 25-mile loop back to his starting point. The runner will then return to the Aquatic Center. The swimmer will swim 1500 meters in the pool.

Entries for the triathlon are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office. A small prize will be awarded to the winners in each division.

Scoreboard

Flag Football		Co-Rec	
Men		Women	
ATO 6.....	Kappa Sigma 2	Mash 12.....	Delta Sigs 0
Sig Eps "A" 7.....	Farmhouse 0	No Names 36.....	Campus Adv. 0
Sigma Chi "A" 3-1 Pen.....	TKE "A" 3	Pikes "C" 7.....	Bad Co. 0
Phi Delt 24.....	Betas 0	Tough 22.....	7 & 7 12
SAE "A" 6.....	KA "A" 0	Pure Hall 12.....	Delta Chi-Lil Sis 0
Pikes "A" 38.....	Lambda Chi 0	Eagles WBF.....	Chi O-Delta Chi F
SAE "B" 24.....	TKE "B" 0	University Plaza 20.....	Mash II 6
Sigma Chi "B" 20.....	ATO "B" 0	Gordon-Gates 50Buckwheats Revenge	0
Pikes "B" 22.....	Sig Eps "B" 8	Murd-Stang 1 WBF.....	Camelot F
KA "B" 6.....	Fiji "B" 0	Murd-Stang 2 WBF Alpha & Angels 0	
Fiji "A" 8.....	Delt "A" 7	Women	
Ghetto Blasters 21.....	North Rankin 0	Knockouts 0-2 FDS.....	Gates 0
Surf Patrol 8.....	Dough Boys 0	Players 0-1 Pen.....	Knights 0
Renegades 19.....	Maniacs 0	WSO 28.....	Fashion Board 0



An unidentified member of the Lookers makes a run with the ball during co-rec scrimmage play last week.

IM BRIEFS

Racquet sports entries due

Entries for tennis, badminton, racquetball and handball intramurals are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office.

League play for men's and women's tennis singles will be on Wednesdays and Thursdays through Oct. 13. The top two finishers in each league will advance to the all-university tournament.

Co-rec tennis and men's and women's racquetball and handball singles play will consist of single elimination tournaments arranged by the players.

The badminton tournament will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 28 on Rec Center court 3.

Tournaments are divided into men's, women's, and advanced and beginner divisions.

Injury clinic resumes

Rec Sports' weekly injury clinic will resume at 7 p.m. Sept. 28 in the Rec Center Classroom.

Dr. Robert Yost, orthopedic surgeon at the Tech School of Medicine and a sports medicine authority, has conducted the free clinic for four years. He examines athletic injuries and assists participants in developing rehabilitative programs during clinic sessions.

League bowling to begin

Entries for the intramural bowling league will be accepted through Friday, and bowling will begin that day.

A team may consist of four to seven bowlers and may be male, female or co-rec. The league is a handicap league, so all teams have an equal chance. The league bowls from 4-6 p.m. on Fridays at Brunswick Bowl for 10 weeks. There is no team entry fee, but bowlers must pay a \$3.30 lane fee each week. Bowlers will become sanctioned through the Young American Bowling Association by paying the \$1.50 sanction fee, which is good for one year.

Outdoor photo class to begin

An outdoor photography class offering basic instruction in photographing scenery and wildlife will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in 205 Student Rec Center. Register in the Outdoor Shop by Thursday by calling 742-2949 from 1-5 p.m.

Jogging clinic scheduled

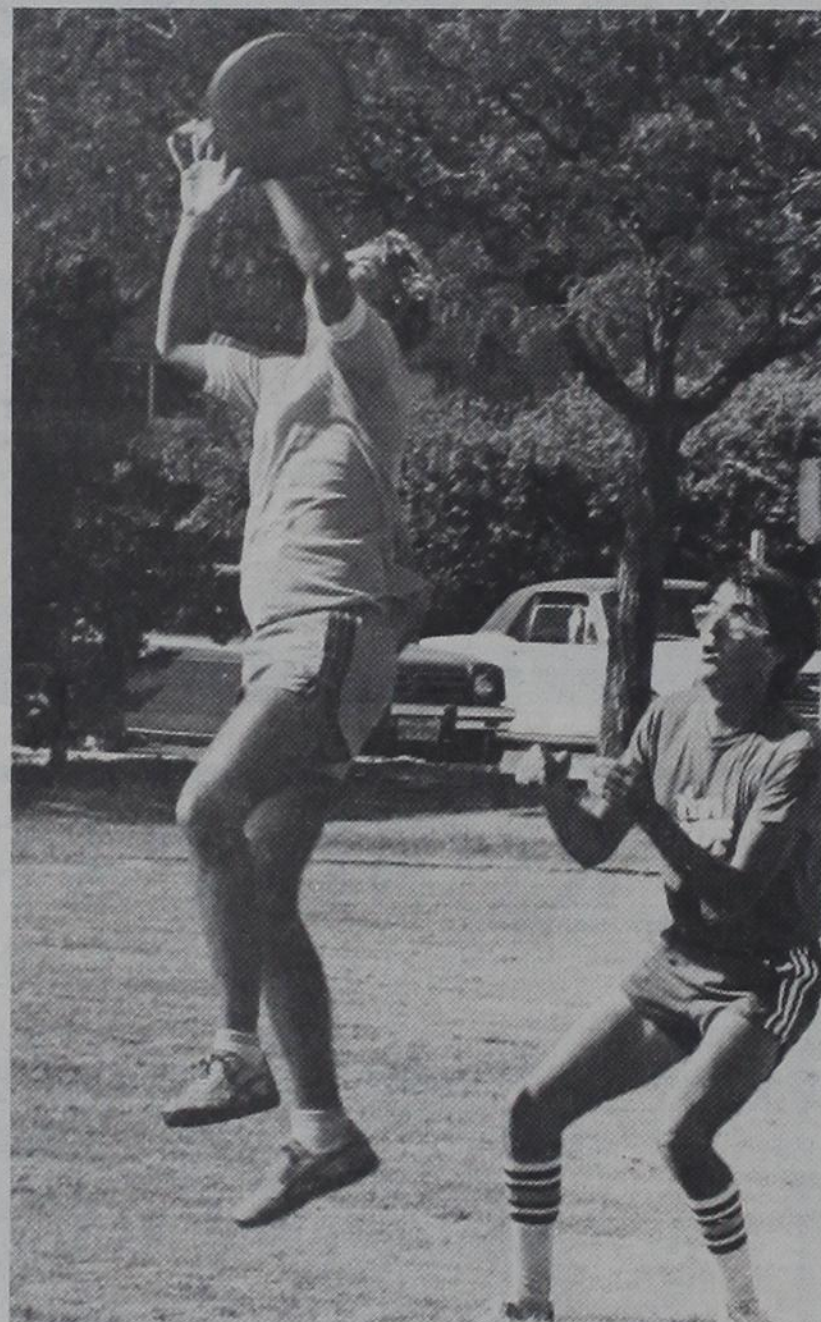
The second jogging clinic to help runners prepare for the Red Raider 10K Run Oct. 15 will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center Classroom.

The run is held during Homecoming weekend, and money raised through the race will be donated to the Texas Tech Scholarship Fund. More than 400 runners participated in the run last year.

James Livermore, a local running authority, will conduct the clinic and assist joggers in developing a program to ready them for the 10-kilometer race. Livermore will work with both experienced and beginning runners and will assist them in developing training programs to prepare them for the race.



An unidentified Lookers member (wearing Loungers t-shirt) stays clear of the opposition during a co-rec scrimmage last week.



Jack Dillion watches as an unidentified member of Free For All catches a pass during the Saturday Morning "Live" ultimate frisbee tournament Saturday. Free For All won the tournament.

Coming Soon...

Event	Entry Due
Men and Women	
Badminton Singles.....	Sept. 21-22
Tennis Singles.....	Sept. 21-22
Racquetball Singles.....	Sept. 21-22
Handball Singles.....	Sept. 21-22
Golf.....	Sept. 21-22
Archery.....	Sept. 27-29
Table Tennis Singles.....	Sept. 27-29
Pickleball Singles.....	Sept. 27-29
Co-Rec	
Tennis.....	Sept. 21-22
Badminton.....	Sept. 27-29
Special Events	
Team Triathlon.....	Sept. 22
Ambush the Aggies Fun Run.....	Sept. 30

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Brown eager for first start as Tech begins new season

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Sports Writer

Attempting to erase the memory of the Air Force loss, Texas Tech wants to start with a clean slate.

Coming off their 28-13 defeat, the Raiders will face another tough opponent in their Southwest Conference opener, the undefeated Baylor Bears.

Baylor, 2-0, has played like a finely tuned machine, defeating pass-happy Brigham Young 40-36 and destroying the University of Texas-El Paso 20-6.

Throw in another regional television appearance and this game resembles Tech's season opener.

This time, however, the Raiders are desperate to throw a monkey wrench into the opponent's machinery.

That task will not be easy since I-back Robert Lewis went down last week with an ankle injury. Lewis ran for 133 yards on 22 carries in the season opener and was practically the Raiders' only bright spot in the game. Backup Dale Brown will carry the load against Baylor.

"We will miss Lewis' experience, but Dale is a good back. He had an outstanding spring and a good fall camp," coach Jerry Moore said Tues-

day after practice.

Brown received the J.T. King award as the most improved player during the spring. After ending the 1982 season the best since he's been at Tech. "I think we have a lot of good I-backs. It's much better now than when I first came here, when only one back dominated the backfield," the coach said.

According to Brown, the team has always had a good attitude. "We just have to

know what to do and know where to be," Brown said. "Baylor has a good aggressive defense. They've scored a lot of offensive and defensive points. With the game on TV, it will give us a second chance."

The Bears use a quarterback shuttle, alternating as the fourth-string I-back, Brown moved to the number two spot behind Lewis this year.

Brown credits his success to

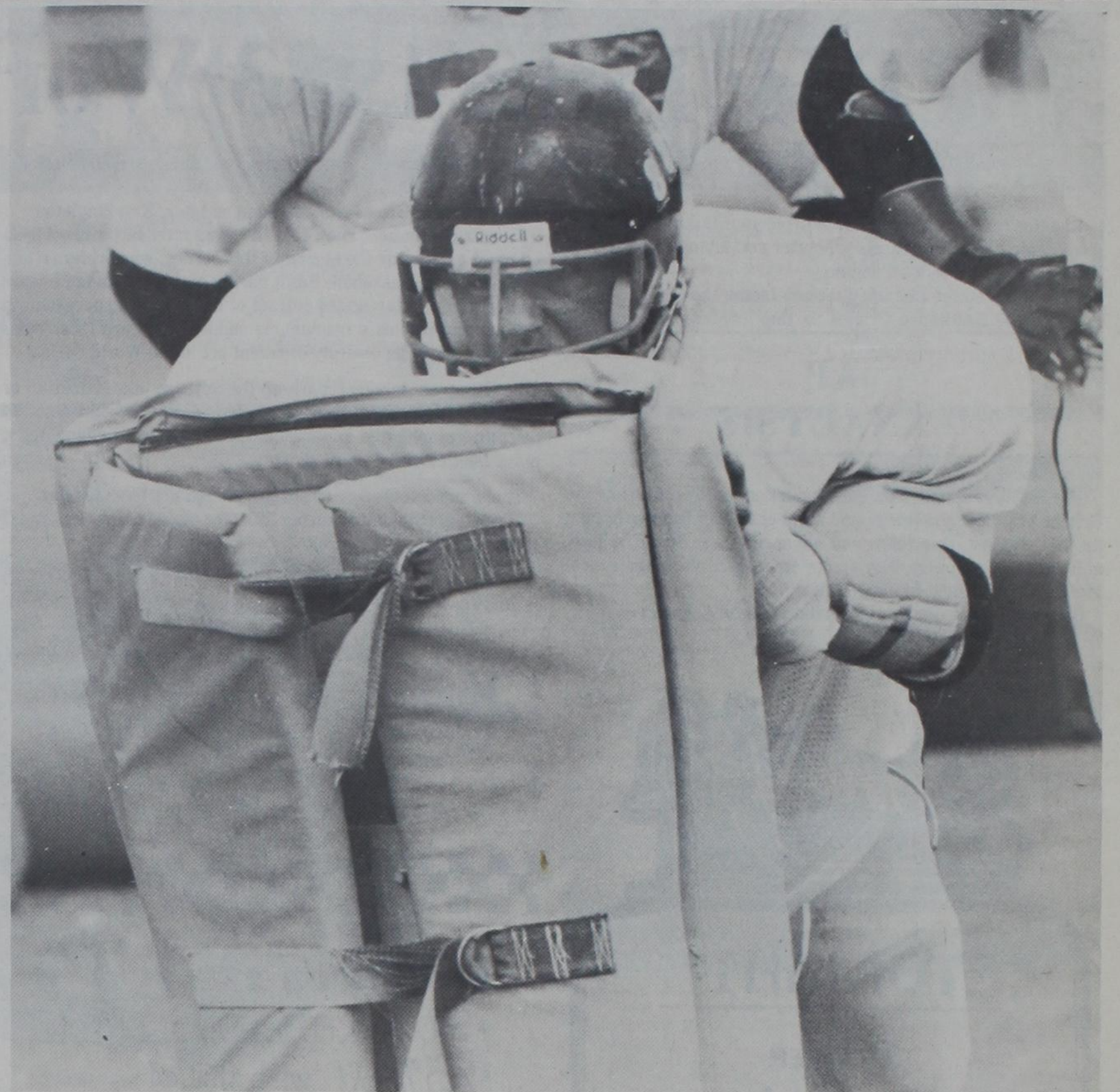
a total recovery from an industrial accident in the summer of 1980. Brown suffered a foot injury when a forklift tore a 7-inch gash in his instep. Finally, the senior will start a Tech game for the first time.

"It feels great to start in my first college game," Brown said. However, the 5-9, 180-pound back said he does not feel the start will add extra pressure against Baylor.

Moore said he thinks the depth at the I-back position is sophomore Tom Muecke and freshman-redshirt Cody Carlson. Moore believes the shuttle has been successful for the undefeated Bears.

"Baylor is a good solid football team. They have a lot of older players and few young ones who play well. They have two very good young quarterbacks," Moore said.

MOORE NOTES — The Raiders' practice sessions have been spirited this week after news of television coverage of the Baylor game reached the team. Moore believes his troops have looked sharp in practice so far this week. "The Air Force game really hurt. We really felt we could beat Air Force, but we didn't play well. We have a question mark on how we will do against Baylor," Moore said.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Teaff's QB shuttle ready for Raiders

By The Associated Press

WACO — Baylor coach Grant Teaff said Monday he plans to continue shuttling quarterbacks when the unbeaten Bears open Southwest Conference play here Saturday against Texas Tech.

Teaff used both Cody Carlson and Tom Muecke at quarterback in victories by Baylor, 2-0, over Brigham Young Sept. 10 and Texas-El Paso last Saturday.

"I felt like our quarterbacks performed well against UTEP," Teaff said. "Cody had an excellent night. The week before (against Brigham Young) Tom had almost a flawless night."

Baylor wide receiver Gerald McNeil suffered a hip pointer in the Texas-El Paso game, but is expected to start against Tech, Teaff said.

Saturday's game with the Raiders, 0-1, will be regionally televised.

Outta my way

A Texas Tech lineman goes through a blocking drill in preparation for Saturday's game against Baylor. The Raiders will be making their second straight television appearance and their 36th appearance overall when they take on the Bears Saturday at 11:35 a.m. In the opener against Air Force, the Raiders finished the contest with no penalties.

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SEPTEMBER 30, MUNICIPAL COLISEUM

The DH: Is the 1983 World Series fair without him?

By The Associated Press

Imagine for a moment trying to drive your family car around town using only three wheels or, better yet, trying to get the old buggy started without an engine.

That is something like the dilemma facing the Chicago White Sox and the Baltimore Orioles as they contemplate the 1983

AP ANALYSIS

World Series.

The Sox have clinched the American League West title and the Orioles are merely a few magic numbers away from wrapping up the AL East. One team will advance to the Series, where, quite unceremoniously, they will be stripped of one of their most vital parts — their designated hitter.

Baseball, in its often fragmented reasoning, requires alter-

nating the DH in the World Series, and this year, the National League rules apply.

Have a seat, Greg Luzinski. See you later, Ken Singleton. Regular customers know that the designated hitter is not looked upon warmly by the keeper of this corner, who prefers traditional nine-man baseball. But it hardly seems fair to tell a team constructed to play under one set of rules and so successful at the job that it wins a pennant, to suddenly discard those rules and play under an entirely different set in the World Series.

Limiting an integral part of the offense like Luzinski or Singleton to one swing per game instead of four will make life terribly complicated for whichever American League team plays for the world championship.

It is a burden the Sox or Orioles should not have to bear. How would Singleton and his .285 average, 18 home runs and 80 runs batted in view his role in the DH-less Series?

"As a very interested spectator," he said.

And how about Luzinski, who merely has supplied 30 home

runs and 88 RBI to the White Sox' attack?

"It's one of those things," he said.

An unnecessary thing, though. Singleton proposed a simple solution, one that baseball uses in spring training, when the games don't count. It comes straight out of the "when in Rome, do as the Romans do," approach.

Simply require that Series games be played by the rules of the home team. Then, at least, the AL team would be assured of having a complete attack either three or four times, depending on which league owns the Series' extra home game.

Otherwise, you're forcing the AL team to go into this showcase event with one hand tied behind its back.

There seems little hope in getting the leagues to agree on one set of rules, either agreeing to use the designated hitter or not use him. But the Series is under the aegis of the commissioner, and if the leagues insist on going their own way on this, he has the authority to impose some order.



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West Division			East Division		
Chicago	89	60	Baltimore	91	56
Kansas City	72	76	Detroit	85	64
TEXAS	71	79	New York	82	66
Oakland	69	82	Toronto	82	69
California	65	84	Milwaukee	79	70
Minnesota	64	85	Boston	73	78
Seattle	55	93	Cleveland	66	83

National League

West Division			East Division		
Los Angeles	85	64	Philadelphia	80	70
Atlanta	81	67	Pittsburgh	78	72
HOUSTON	78	79	Montréal	77	72
San Diego	75	74	St. Louis	73	76
San Francisco	71	78	Chicago	67	83
Cincinnati	68	81	New York	62	88

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NCAA may alter athletes eligibility

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — A blue-ribbon committee recommended some blockbuster changes within the NCAA Tuesday, including making freshmen ineligible for football and basketball and requiring schools to issue yearly "report cards" on how their athletes perform in the classroom.

In addition, the committee presented a compromise proposal to head off what many view as an attempted power grab by the American Council on Education.

The recommendations now go to the NCAA Council, which will decide whether to put them on the agenda for the NCAA convention in January.

John Schaefer, former president of the University of Arizona and chairman of the Select Committee on Athletic Problems and Concerns in Higher Education, admitted that many of the proposals will be opposed on the convention floor. All the proposals would require approval by a majority of NCAA schools.

Certain to meet fierce resistance would be the measures on freshmen eligibility and institutional report cards. In meetings earlier this year, separate groups of athletic directors, football and basketball coaches and faculty representatives went on record as being unanimously in favor of retaining freshmen eligibility.

But Schaefer, president of the Research Corporation of Tucson, Ariz., said the freshman year "is the most critical year a student faces. The kind of start a student gets his freshman year will frequently determine whether or not that student will be able to graduate from college."

One reason many schools would oppose the freshman measure would be financial. Schaefer admitted that more scholarships would be needed to accommodate freshman ineligibility. Currently, schools can give 30 football scholarships each year and a total of 95. The Select Committee's proposal would allow 26 each year and a total of 104. In basketball, the total allowed would be 16 instead of the current 15.

Eagles' Tose wins, team not for sale

By The Associated Press

MEDIA, Pa. — Leonard Tose, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles, paid \$1.75 million Tuesday to stop a \$42 million sale of the National Football League club he had agreed to sell three months ago.

"I'm reasonably happy," the 68-year-old Tose said after the settlement was announced in the Delaware County courtroom of Judge Howard Reed. "There were a lot of business reasons for offering that money."

The settlement was made with Louis Guida of Yardley, Ira Lampert of Dix Hills, N.Y., and Julius Newman and his attorney wife, Sandra, of Penn Valley. The group sued Tose when he tried to cancel a June 17 sale agreement for his 99 percent share of the Eagles franchise.

Tose had sought to sell the club, which he purchased for \$16 million 15 years ago, reportedly because of heavy personal and club debts. The agreement called for the Guida investors to pay off \$33 million in team debts and to pay \$9.1-million of Tose's personal debts.

The agreement also required the group to pay Tose a salary and to provide his daughter, attorney Susan Fletcher, 20 percent interest in the club.

Tose indicated he borrowed the \$1.75 million for the settlement.

Guida said he was "very happy" with the settlement.

"Anytime that you can put up a total of \$400,000 (the sale deposit) and end up with \$1.75 million, you have to be satisfied," he said.

Guida, an investment banker, said Tose's agreement on the settlement showed that the sales contract had been "a legal one, otherwise he (Tose) wouldn't have settled."

Guida said the settlement avoided the prospect of lengthy litigation that could have damaged the team and management.

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29 War god
30 Symbol for argon
31 Skill
32 Checks
34 Theater sign
35 Note of scale
36 Gull-like bird
37 Binds
39 Rustics
42 Spanish for "three"
43 Take on cargoes
44 Plant of lily family
46 Whirl
48 Enliven
51 Pedal digit
52 Choice part
54 Female deer
55 Strong desire
56 Mephistopheles
57 The sun

DOWN
1 Weaken
2 Light breeze
3 Mild as weather
4 Chair
5 Commodities
6 Peer Gynt's mother
7 Pronoun
8 Simplest
9 Chief artery
10 Capuchin
11 Before: prefix
12 Peel
17 Doctrines
20 Mountain lake
21 Brand
22 Werd
24 Biemah
25 Street show
26 Waste matter
28 Foot levers
33 Sea eagle
34 Scatters
36 Former Russian ruler
46 Pigeon
47 Sparrow
48 River island
49 In addition
51 Mr. Claus
53 Note of scale

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS
1 ALGONQUIAN
4 BOG
9 SNAKE
12 BE ILL
13 ARTIST'S STAND
14 PADDLE
15 MAKE READY
17 PARTNER
18 SHADE
21 PROPHET
22 NORM
27 DOCTRINE
29 WAR GOD
30 SYMBOL FOR ARGON
31 SKILL
32 CHECKS
34 THEATER SIGN
35 NOTE OF SCALE
36 GULL-LIKE BIRD
37 BINDS
39 RUSTICS
42 SPANISH FOR "THREE"
43 TAKE ON CARGOES
44 PLANT OF LILY FAMILY
46 WHIRL
48 ENLIVEN
51 PEDAL DIGIT
52 CHOICE PART
54 FEMALE DEER
55 STRONG DESIRE
56 MEPHISTOPHELES
57 THE SUN

DOWN
1 WEAKEN
2 LIGHT BREEZE
3 MILD AS WEATHER
4 CHAIR
5 COMMODITIES
6 PEER GYNT'S MOTHER
7 PRONOUN
8 SIMPLEST
9 CHIEF ARTERY
10 CAPUCHIN
11 BEFORE: PREFIX
12 PEEL
17 DOCTRINES
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Cowboy feud

Johnson rides the bench while Donley plays

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Calling Doug Donley "a player you can count on," Dallas coach Tom Landry named him as a starting wide receiver for Sunday's National Football League game against New Orleans if Tony Hill doesn't recover from a foot injury.

The decision followed a meeting with the unhappy Butch Johnson, who was given a rare day off by Landry following Sunday's 28-13 victory over the New York Giants.

Donley caught six passes for 88 yards after Hill was injured. Johnson, spotted sitting alone on the bench while the rest of the team celebrated Dexter Clinkscale's 68-yard interception touchdown return, refused to talk to reporters after the game.

"Butch was depressed, and that's understandable," said Landry. "If I see a player needs the day off, then I'll let him have it."

Landry tried to downplay Johnson's demotion as the starter behind Drew Pearson and Hill, saying Johnson "has done nothing but cooperate."

However, Landry had to scold Johnson earlier in the summer for violation of a "no-celebration" rule after touchdowns which shelved



Johnson

Landry

Butch Johnson, spotted sitting alone on the bench while the rest of the team celebrated Dexter Clinkscale's 68-yard interception touchdown return, refused to talk to reporters after the game.

"Butch was depressed, and that's understandable. If I see a player needs the day off, then I'll let him have it."

— Tom Landry

Johnson's wildly gyrating "California Quake" dance. Johnson scored in a preseason game then slapped hands with writers and photographers in

the end zone. Landry wants the Cowboys, who have failed in three consecutive National Conference title games, to be thinking

about the team and not individual actions.

Landry said at his weekly press luncheon that Hill, who suffered a sprained arch, was "real sore and maybe in a couple of days of therapy can move but I don't see him playing right now."

He cited Donley's work habits and added "He runs his patterns real well. He has emerged as a player you can count on."

"Johnson's not too happy and he's down a little bit," Landry said.

Asked about a possible trade for Johnson, Landry replied "I'm not sure a trade is in the offing."

On another matter, Landry said he was still concerned about running back Tony Dorsett's bruised knee.

"I'm not real optimistic about knees," said Landry. "Sometimes it's hard to get a sore-kneed running back to run. If Tony can run well in practice this week, then maybe he will have a chance to get a lot of soreness out."

More than 3,000 tickets remained on sale for the noon game in Texas Stadium. The Cowboys are rated eight point favorites.

Yeoman's budding Coogs fighting errors and Ducks

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston's young defense, which includes five sophomores and one freshman among its starters, needs to learn the meaning of survival before it plays the Oregon Ducks this weekend, UH coach Bill Yeoman said Tuesday.

The Cougars sprinted to a 42-21 lead over underdog Lamar last week but the Cardinals rallied to pull within seven points, 42-35, and Yeoman blamed youthful lapses for the Lamar surge.

"The entire team played well in surges," Yeoman said. "They'd go out for two or three series and stuff

them. Then they would relax for awhile.

"One of the problems with young players is getting them to play hard on every



play. We've got to get over that. These young people have to learn what survival looks like."

Yeoman wouldn't like to see a repeat of the Cardinal rally Saturday against the Ducks, 0-2.

"Some of these players have never been through a situation like this," Yeoman

said. "When it got to be 42-21 (against Lamar) they thought 'well, we got this thing ironed out.' Well, it wasn't ironed out."

The Cougars were aided in their struggle by dual 100-yard performances from Donald Jordan, who rushed 203 yards on 32 carries and Dwyane Love, who got 116 on 21 carries.

Houston piled up 528 total yards against Lamar but the statistic didn't please offensive coordinator Elmer Redd.

"Our people thought they could just lay down, overall I thought the offense played poorly," Redd said. "The turnovers hurt us again. Against Oregon, we will have to put a complete, solid

football game together."

Houston moved up to seventh in the nation in rushing offense after the Lamar game with a 289.3 yards per game average and Jordan ranks seventh individually with a 129.3 average.

Yeoman said overlooking Oregon would not help the Cougars get ready to face Baylor in the Southwest Conference opener in two weeks.

"If Baylor is the game that really matters, then we'd better get ready for Oregon because you can't improve if you don't give each week your undivided attention," Yeoman said. "We'd better play hard, hard, hard."

NFL AT A GLANCE

American Conference

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| <p>East</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Buffalo 2-1-0 2. Miami 2-1-0 3. Baltimore 1-2-0 4. New England 1-2-0 5. N.Y. Jets 1-2-0 | <p>Central</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Cleveland 2-1-0 2. Pittsburgh 2-1-0 3. Cincinnati 0-3-0 4. Houston 0-3-0 | <p>West</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. L.A. Raiders 3-0-0 2. Denver 2-1-0 3. Seattle 2-1-0 4. Kansas City 1-2-0 5. San Diego 1-2-0 |
|---|--|---|

National Conference

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| <p>East</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Dallas 3-0-0 2. Philadelphia 2-1-0 3. Washington 2-1-0 4. N.Y. Giants 1-2-0 5. St. Louis 0-3-0 | <p>Central</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Green Bay 2-1-0 2. Minnesota 2-1-0 3. Chicago 1-2-0 4. Detroit 1-2-0 5. Tampa Bay 0-3-0 | <p>West</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Atlanta 2-1-0 2. L.A. Rams 2-1-0 3. New Orleans 2-1-0 4. San Francisco 2-1-0 |
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