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TTUHSC operating costs falling as school matures

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

The cost per student for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) should be comparable to the costs at the University of Texas (UT) Health Sciences Centers within the next five years, according to a report issued by Eugene Payne, Tech vice president for finance and administration.

Payne presented the results of the report Thursday at a Tech Board of Regents committee meeting.

TTUHSC has been criticized in the past because the cost per medical student is so much higher than the operating costs at other Texas university systems.

The cost per medical student is based on expected enrollment and the cost TTUHSC would incur if it were operating with a full complement of students. Full complement, operating with enrollment equal to capacity of the facility, has been accomplished at all four of the UT health sciences centers.

Although TTUHSC had received funding for the School of Allied Health and Nursing School in 1982, Payne said the

cost per student was high because the new schools were developing, in contrast to the mature UT medical centers.

According to the report, TTUHSC already has the majority of facilities and faculty needed to operate at full complement. The projected enrollment at full complement at TTUHSC is 1,520 students, and the total cost at full complement, based on 1984 dollars, would be about \$52 million.

"Because the Health Sciences Center at Tech is still developing, the total cost will increase about \$10 million, but this 24 percent increase will accommodate a 124 percent increase in students," Payne said.

While the total costs per medical student at the UT centers have risen 8 to 10 percent in the past two years, the total cost per medical student at TTUHSC has declined 8 percent. The total cost per medical student at Tech dropped from \$97,000 in fiscal year 1982 to \$82,000 in fiscal 1984.

Payne attributed Tech's decrease in total costs to increased enrollment in the medical school and the sharing of administrative costs with the other depart-

ments in the medical center: the nursing school and the school of allied health.

The cost for all students at TTUHSC, those in the medical school and allied health, nursing school and bio-medical education, also decreased from 1982 to 1984 by 21 percent. The total cost for all students in TTUHSC was \$105,000 in 1982 and \$62,000 in 1984. In 1984, UT Galveston's medical center cost also was \$62,000.

"This is the same data and the same approach that was used two, three and four years ago to beat Texas Tech Health Science Center over the head about how unbelievably expensive it was at Texas Tech," Payne said.

"Our projected costs at full complement is \$34,000 per student which will place us above two of the centers and below two of the centers."

The report issued to the board is an updated summary of data developed by Payne, TTUHSC Vice President Sam Richards and Marsha Barnes, assistant vice president for finance and administration.



Against the Odds

Several Texas Tech students brave the odds for a night in the University Center. The Residence Halls Association sponsored the event.

Senate sends Rivera controversial letter of sympathy

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

A Texas Tech Student Senate resolution to send a letter of sympathy to former Tech football player Gabe Rivera stalled in a stormy, hour-long debate Thursday before passing 22-10 in a roll-call vote.

The resolution was introduced to the Senate Nov. 3 by Student Sen. Mike Johnson but was sent to the Committee on Student Life for further consideration. Student Sen. Jim Noble said then that sending the resolution to committee was merely a formality. He expected it to pass the Senate at the Nov. 17 meeting, he said. But when the measure came up for a vote on the Senate floor, Student Sen. James Scott asked that the words, "...offer our support for Gabriel Rivera," be removed from the resolution.

"Support is the word that bothers me. What does it mean?" Scott said. The Senate should not be seen to be supporting drunken driving, he said. Rivera, who was injured in an automobile accident in a Pittsburgh suburb Oct. 20, was charged

by police with driving under the influence of alcohol. Rivera since has been paralyzed from mid-chest down.

Scott's amendment proposed that the words "... hope for a swift and successful recovery," be substituted for the passage he wished stricken. The amendment failed in a roll-call vote. For the next hour, senators bickered over the wording of the resolution and the implications of adopting it in any form.

In a letter to the Senate dated Nov. 3, Student Sen. Carl Beson wrote: "At the present time, the only thing that is preventing a charge of manslaughter against Mr. Rivera is that his 'aim' was poor."

"In light of ... aforementioned points, and in view of the fact that Mr. Rivera was charged with driving while intoxicated, I feel that it is inappropriate for the Texas Tech University Student Senate to send a note of sympathy. What are we expressing condolences for? Poor aim? That Mr. Rivera is still alive?"

"Rather, we should send a note of well-wishing and express joy that he is still alive. The note of sympathy should be sent to the innocent victim(s) of the accident, i.e. the Pittsburgh Steelers football team and — more importantly — the individual

in the other car.

"In this light, I cannot, in good conscience, condone or sympathize with the plight of Gabriel Rivera... That the Student Senate passed this resolution is a poor commentary on the degree of our social conscience."

Beson's letter apparently was written in anticipation of an affirmative Senate vote on resolution 19:20.

Another amendment, proposed by Student Sen. Danielle Lang, to alter the wording of the resolution, failed. Student Sen. David Howard's proposal that resolution 19:20 be rejected outright also failed before the final vote was taken.

"If I'd made the decision he made and I'd hurt myself, I'd be ashamed," Howard said.

"A lot of people didn't want the public to think that they approve of his drinking and driving. That wasn't the intention at all," Student Sen. Jim Noble said in a telephone interview Sunday. "But I'm glad it passed," he said.

Resolution 19:26, expressing the senate's "condemnation of the attack" by a suicide bomber on U.S. Marines in Lebanon was amended twice before passing. Student Sen. Cliff Blanchard

had the word "cowardly" stricken from the resolution.

Resolution 19:26, written by Student Sen. Carl Beson, stated, "Whereas, A great many of these men were attacked by a terrorist fanatic; Whereas, A great many men were killed in this cowardly attack; be it hereby Resolved, That the Texas Tech University Student Senate express its condemnation of the attack."

Student Sen. Shelley Fischer's amendment had "fanatic" removed from the resolution.

Beson's resolution that the Senate "convey its pride" in the U.S. troops who died in Grenada passed in a 28-8 vote.

"If this gets to committee it'll look like we're dragging our butts," Student Sen. James Scott said in defense of the measure.

Thursday's meeting of the Senate was addressed by the Senate's faculty sponsor, Tech economics professor Robert Rouse.

Senate President David Fisher presented Rouse with a framed copy of a resolution naming him lifetime sponsor of the Senate.

Debate over ABC movie anticipated

By The Associated Press

After weeks of hot debate, TV viewers Sunday saw for themselves "The Day After," a movie depicting a nuclear attack on Kansas City and the grim aftermath in Lawrence, Kan.

Many of the expected 75 million viewers gathered in churches and neighbors' homes and psychiatrists set up hotlines to help viewers handle the specter of nuclear war.

Anti-nuclear groups scheduled candlelight vigils in Kansas City and Lawrence after the movie and planned rallies and public meetings in dozens of cities throughout the week.

Secretary of State George Shultz planned to present the administration's case in an ABC-TV interview following the program, and the network also scheduled a discussion with a panel representing various views on nuclear weapons.

"The Day After," a \$7 million movie, shows residents of the Kansas City area dying instantly by irradiation, others dying slowly by radiation poisoning and a resulting society ruled by rifles and fear. For weeks, the movie has been a battlefield for groups favoring disarmament and those favoring deterrence.

Anti-nuclear groups, hoping the film would galvanize support for their cause, encouraged Americans to watch it, but warned them not to watch it alone. Many school officials recommended that children under 12 not watch the film and those 12 to 17 watch it only with their parents.

Conservative groups complained that the movie was a blatant political statement in favor of nuclear disarmament. Young Americans for Freedom picketed ABC's corporate headquarters in New York City Sunday, protesting "the biased nature of the film."



Fashion

Fashion Board member Teresa Strickland models one of the latest styles during the board's fashion show Friday night.

Warning

Andropov sends message to West Germans

By The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — Soviet President Yuri Andropov sent a letter to Chancellor Helmut Kohl, a spokesman for Kohl said Sunday, the eve of debate on the deployment of NATO nuclear missiles in West Germany.

Meanwhile, police reinforced security in the government district to discourage violence by anti-missile activists and said they will ring the Parliament building Monday during the debate on an issue that has divided the country.

Chancellery spokesman Alexander Allardt declined to reveal what the letter from Andropov said. But the conservative Hamburg newspaper Bild am

Sonntag said the Soviet president warned that the West German government must be prepared to "take the consequences" if it goes through with the missile deployment.

The first battery of nine Pershing 2 missiles could be placed in West Germany as early as Wednesday.

The letter was delivered to the chancellery Friday evening by Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Semyonov, Allardt said.

Kohl wrote to Andropov Oct. 29 to ask that the Soviets make a new proposal at the Geneva arms talks on medium-range missiles.

Kohl will be the first speaker in the Parliament debate Monday. He is a staunch supporter of the deployment and

his governing coalition has a 58-seat majority in Parliament, so the missile plan is expected to win approval. The chancellor says the parliament's 1981 approval was sufficient and this new vote — expected Tuesday — is not necessary.

At a Social Democratic conference Saturday the opposition party voted to reject the missiles, over the protests of former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who said the new deployment was the best way to convince the Soviets to stop what he called "one-sided, unprovoked armament."

Polls have shown consistently that two out of three West Germans oppose the deployment. One million protesters demonstrated against the missiles in West Germany last month.

Israelis blast Syrian positions in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Swarms of Israeli fighter-jets rocketed and strafed positions in the Syrian-held mountains east of Beirut in a retaliatory raid Sunday, and ground gunners shot down at least one of the planes.

The fighters came from over the Mediterranean, roared low over Beirut, and hurtled east starting at 2 p.m. They made at least a dozen runs over the capital and the mountains.

State radio said as many as 18 warplanes struck a half-dozen villages in the 45-minute attack, the third Israeli retaliatory strike this month against targets in Syrian-held parts of Lebanon. Syria claimed two Israeli planes were downed Sunday.

There was no official word on casualties, but a statement from the Syrian-backed Druse militia said Israeli bombs killed at least two civilians and wounded eight in the Druse-controlled town of Sofar.

In northern Lebanon, Syrian-supported munitiers in the Palestine Liberation Organization shelled the followers of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat for the 17th day, hitting targets in the city of Tripoli. The loyalists returned fire, and Arafat said the rebels "will not be able to destroy me."

Beirut witnesses and state radio said Israeli Kfir fighter bombers dived in pairs from overcast skies over Lebanon's central mountains, then strafed, rocketed and bombed positions in and around half a dozen villages about nine miles east of Beirut.

Reporters on the Beirut-Damascus highway, which cuts through the central mountains, said they saw at least one Syrian artillery battery fire dozens of rounds at the planes, and anti-aircraft missiles crisscrossed the sky.

Other witnesses in Beirut saw one of the planes suddenly slow, sway and plunge, crashing in flames. The pilot parachuted to the ground before the crash. A Lebanese army spokesman said the army had him in custody, "safe and

unhurt."

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv acknowledged ground gunners shot down one of its planes. It denied Syrian claims that two planes were downed. The command said the air strikes "came in response to a long series of attacks and attempted attacks" against Israeli forces in southern Lebanon.

Israeli warplanes bombed Syrian-held positions in central Lebanon on Nov. 4, after a terrorist truck bombing at an Israeli military headquarters in the Lebanese city of Tyre.

Israeli jets also bombed Iranian and Lebanese Shiite training camps at Nabi Chit in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon on Nov. 16, claiming they were bases for terrorists who engineered the Israeli truck bombing and similar attacks on the U.S. and French forces in Beirut on Oct. 23.

In Damascus, U.S. special Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld arrived for talks with Syrian officials on attempts to get foreign forces out of Lebanon.

Teens with computers are cause for concern

RUSSELL BAKER

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service
One of childhood's leisure pastimes these days is breaking into big institutional computer systems. Naturally this irritates the grown-ups who run these systems.

The grown-ups have invested fortunes in them and stuffed them with confidential information. The notion that a lot of adolescents with rinky-dink home computers can tune themselves in, examine the information on file and even change it if the whim strikes them — that's enough to drive a grown-up right up the wall.

I know it drives me up the wall when I think of some whippersnapper halfway between knee pants and acne looking over my bank balance, going through my medical history and reading what some malicious neighbor, green with envy and determined to poison my well, once told the FBI about my nocturnal habits.

I told these computer-besotted old men — bankers, doctors, government wizards — I told them when they first said life was going to be 200 percent better as soon as they put everything in electronic storage — told them, "All you're going to do is make life 300 percent worse by making it 500 percent easier for snoopers to invade everybody's privacy."

"Oh, no," they said. "If you weren't such a dumbbell about the computer miracle we'd tell you about our foolproof security systems. No unauthorized person will ever find out about your curious nocturnal habits."

"What curious nocturnal habits?" I asked.

They refused to tell me. Computer information was confidential, they said.

Soon after that I began to read news stories about teen-agers romping through all this confidential information. Now scarcely a week goes by without a news story about the cops swooping down on some adolescent prowler who is as skilled at breaking into computer

systems as defense contractors are at breaking into the federal budget.

Just a couple of weeks ago in Detroit the FBI found a 14-year-old ninth grader who had broken into defense department computers with a \$250 Atari home computer. That's like cracking the Bank of England with a wire clothes hanger, isn't it?

Like most youngsters who have been caught at it, this one seemed to be breaking and entering for sport. "He would just look and leave. It was just the thrill of getting in," his mother said.

Part of the thrill undoubtedly comes from making monkeys of the grown-ups who build these systems. There is nothing wrong with that. Sending grown-ups up the wall is one of the things adolescence is all about. A few years ago it was done with rock 'n' roll music. Now at least they can do it quietly with a home computer.

What interests me about the Detroit story, though, is the mother's saying her son had told her he "would never harm anything if he got in" at a big computer system. This suggests that, sitting at home with his \$250 Atari, he could "harm" something if he wanted to.

One thing he probably could do is erase tales about one's nocturnal habits told to the FBI by malicious neighbors. Since becoming aware of this possibility, I have been discreetly searching for a 14-year-old interested in earning a few dollars for a little honest work.

I am no dumbbell. I know perfectly well that if schoolchildren are able to break into these confidential systems, it must be a cinch for adults to do it. There must be thousands of highly skilled grown-ups applying their computer savvy to this kind of puzzle, and getting away with it.

If a 14-year-old in Detroit can roam around in a defense department network, wouldn't you suppose the Moscow Computer Infiltration Laboratory is thoroughly at home there? It's a wonder the boy from Detroit didn't bump into a Soviet agent examining the charts.



MISS JONES, IT'S MARGARET THATCHER'S BIRTHDAY... SEND HER SOME MARINES WITH A NICE LITTLE NOTE...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Foreign policy

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Mike Galbraith's letter in the November 14 UDMR. Galbraith had a point in that the president has three options — diplomacy,

economic aid, and a show of force — when dealing with foreign policy. These, of course, are the options when the U.S. has a definitive right to intervene. Which it happens to be missing in Lebanon. Just because America has a strong military does not give it the right to commit military aggressions whenever the president has a fancy to.

The only danger America encountered in Lebanon was after the asinine act of sending American troops where they have no right to be, and where they should therefore suffer the consequences. There were many lessons to be learned from the Vietnam era which Marines in Lebanon, both those who died and are still serving, did not learn, the foremost of which is that the American government can not be trusted to act responsibly with the military.

It must be very easy for Mr. Galbraith to put such a low price on life sitting here in his college haven.

Kevin Barksdale

Good ol' boy syndrome

To the Editor:

I came to Texas Tech University four years ago for a number of reasons. First and foremost I wanted to earn a degree, which I have done. Secondly, I expected college to broaden my "small-town" opinions. My opinions have grown and changed, but unfortunately the small-mindedness associated with small towns still exists in Lubbock.

A year and a half ago, my sister-in-law

and her unborn baby were killed instantly when an 18-wheel truck drove straight across a wide, grassy median on the Slaton Highway and struck her car. The driver of the truck had a driving record which cast serious doubt on his ability as a safe driver. Had the local trucking firm followed the hiring procedures specified by law, the firm at least would have been aware of his incompetence. The firm was grossly negligent, which was proved by pure fact, a week and a half of witnesses and experts, and over 100 exhibits in a court of law.

Then came the rape, if you will, from a small-minded "good ol' boy" Lubbock jury. What punitive (punishment) damages were awarded? None. The jury saw the proof, then saw fit to allow more negligent drivers on the roads.

I must acknowledge my bias in this case. However, I have put aside my bias to be objective.

Because this local company was not punished for causing the death of a 25-year-old woman, the company will not change its hiring policy, although the policy is clearly in violation of federal statutes. I would not wish on any one of the jurors the agony our family has undergone in the last year and a half, should a negligent trucker kill a daughter and grandchild.

I need not have gone to college or worried about my open-mindedness if I had wanted to relate to this Lubbock jury's decision. What saddened me the most was the fact that the jury related to the

defense lawyer hired at the last minute, a prominent local politician. Apparently the man the jury possibly voted for in a general election necessarily MUST have defended the most logical viewpoint on this case, in spite of overwhelming evidence to the contrary. Luckily, seeing this trial has taught me not to vote for someone until seeing him in action. Another mind-expanding lesson? Possibly. Unfortunately, my mind was more disillusioned than expanded.

I only can hope if I am put on a jury I will listen to the facts and not to whom the lawyers are. I guess I learned this particular lesson the hard way.

For those of you who say, "If you don't like Lubbock, leave it," I intend to. But not before I've done all I can to help correct a very obvious wrong in Lubbock.

Kathryn D. Walsh

LETTERS

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters because of libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

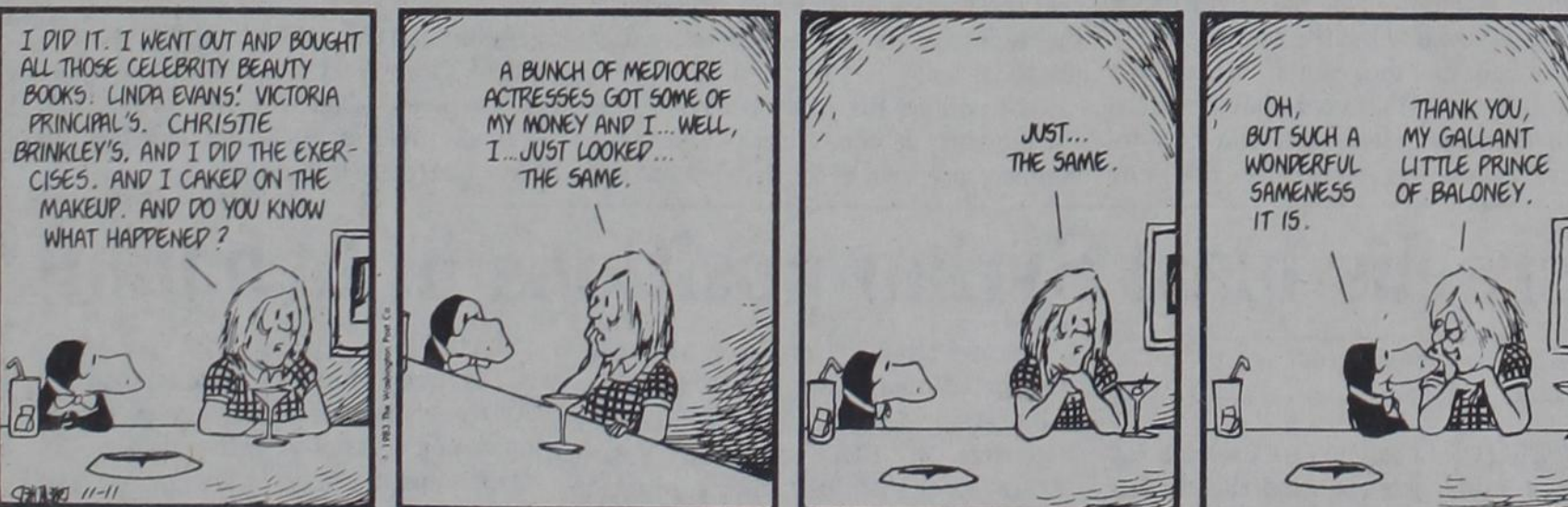


BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed

VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



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Congressional decisions satisfy Reagan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan didn't get everything he wanted from Congress this year, but he continued his three-year string of victories in holding down — if not cutting — federal spending.

The lawmakers did vote to spend about \$11 billion on domestic programs Reagan said he didn't want, and they cut a like amount from the money he requested to continue the nation's defense buildup. But when measured against administration expectations at the start of the session, Reagan considered the results quite satisfactory.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, reviewing the final flurry of legislation after Congress adjourned Friday night, said the administration was generally pleased with the outcome.

"The best evidence is we're not vetoing anything," Fitzwater said. "We went in thinking there would be at least four or five (spending bills) we couldn't accept."

Reagan's starkest defeats were in domestic social policy, where liberal and many moderate members of Congress lined up against the president's conservative ideology. A constitutional amendment to permit prayers in public schools never even got within range of passage, and the Republican-controlled Senate rejected Reagan's plan to provide private school tuition tax credits. An administration plan to give poor families vouchers that would help them pay private-school tuition never went anywhere either.

The Senate also voted down a proposed amendment to ban abortions, but the House and Senate agreed to prohibit

federally financed health insurance programs from paying for them.

Reagan boasted about passage of revisions in Medicare that he predicts will save \$20 billion in hospital payments during the next five years. But missing from the final measure were his proposals to tax private health insurance benefits as income and give Medicare recipients the option of buying their own insurance with federal vouchers.

Congress invoked the War Powers Act for the first time to restrain a president's power to send troops into action on his own, but in doing so it gave Reagan permission to keep Marines in Lebanon for 18 months.

As the year began, Reagan faced dire predictions that the Democrats, whose House majority had been reinforced by 26 new members elected in

1982, could finally halt the Reagan juggernaut that had dominated the 97th Congress. Plans were laid to block the third year of the three-year, 25 percent income tax cut Reagan had won early on, and substantial tax increases were contemplated to cut into the huge deficit deplored by members of both parties.

The president resolved to veto any tax increase and vowed he would not permit a resumption of the high spending levels of earlier years. Administration concerns were borne out by early defeats in both the House and Senate, which bolted from Reagan's budget requests and set their own guidelines calling for new taxes and only modest spending cuts.

Reagan also suffered early setbacks in his effort to deploy the new long-range MX missile, which he insisted was crucial if the United States

were to gain the Soviets' attention at the strategic arms talks.

But as time went on, the administration's skill in manipulating a divided Congress reappeared. Despite continuing concerns about administration policy in Central America, Reagan won passage of the Caribbean Basin Initiative he had sought for two years, and Congress authorized him to establish a new propaganda radio station, to be called Radio Marti, that will beam Spanish-language broadcasts at Cuba.

And in the closing weeks, as the House and Senate began floor action on the 13 appropriations bills that finance government operations, it became clear Reagan would lose less than his early setbacks had indicated. Few of those spending bills have been enacted in recent years, as Congress has become bogged

down in the budget process and pulled itself out of financial crisis at the last minute with emergency spending legislation by-passing the formal legislative process.

Reagan often has lamented the lawmakers' inability to spend money in an orderly way, but this year, 10 of the 13 appropriations bills were passed, and the president found all of them close enough to his own spending goals that he has or is expected to sign all 10.

The \$250 billion defense appropriation bill didn't contain all he wanted and dropped the money he had requested to resume production of weapons to wage chemical warfare. But the funds are there for all the other major weapons systems he had requested, including the MX missile, the B-1 bomber, 21 new ships and more M-1 tanks than the Army had asked for.

NEWS BRIEFS

Cause of train wreck examined

BAYTOWN, Texas — Federal and state investigators Sunday were examining the wreckage of a Southern Pacific train that slammed into a line of freight cars parked on the tracks, killing four men and injuring a fifth.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board, the Federal Railroad Administration, the Texas Railroad Commission and Southern Pacific were taking measurements, checking equipment and reviewing operating procedures for clues into the crash, said Southern Pacific spokesman Tony Aleman.

Aleman was uncertain when the investigation would be completed, the wreckage removed and the tracks repaired. The accident was the second fatal train wreck in Texas in eight days.

The Southern Pacific train — composed of an engine, a caboose and 12 tank cars — was travelling along a wooded gully near Baytown, about 30 miles east of Houston, when it hit the line of 41 parked cars before dawn Saturday.

Four people were killed Nov. 12 when an Amtrak train derailed near Marshall, Texas.

Gunmen kidnap jewelry heiress

CAMPO DI CARNE, Italy (AP) — Three masked gunmen kidnaped a Bulgari jewelry store heiress and her teen-age son from their country estate south of Rome, leaving her husband bound and beaten and eight servants tied up.

The men, armed with shotguns and submachine guns, lay in wait for Anna Bulgari Calissoni, 56, her husband, Franco, and 16-year-old son, Giorgio, at the villa Saturday night.

When the family returned home the gunmen grabbed their two victims and fled in Calissoni's gray Fiat 132, which was found Sunday abandoned on a rural road. Police said there was no trace of the kidnapers or the victims, and no ransom demands have been reported.

Calissoni's 69-year-old husband was hit with a gun butt during the abduction and was hospitalized for treatment of heart problems.

A jewelry designer, Calissoni is co-owner with four of her cousins of the Bulgari jewelry stores in New York, Rome, Paris, Geneva, and Monte Carlo.

Calissoni's cousin Gianni Bulgari, another of the owners, was kidnaped on April 13, 1975, and freed a month later after the family paid a ransom equivalent to \$2 million.

Lone Cuban diplomat refuses to leave embassy in Grenada

By The Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada

— The lone Cuban diplomat on Grenada says he's staying put until Cuba gets back \$2 million in equipment used to construct the airport the Reagan administration contends was becoming a Cuban and Soviet military base.

"It is only right," says Gaston Diaz, who remains in the Cuban Embassy in St. George's with an aide, Pablo Mora. "I will not leave until I get a positive response."

"It's paradoxical and ironic that the country that accused us of building the

airport for military purposes has now turned it into a military base," Diaz said during an interview at the embassy.

He said Cuba spent more than \$35 million on construction and equipment for Point Salines airport, about a dozen miles south of St. George's, the capital.

The charge d'affaires wants the United States and Grenada to return vehicles, heavy equipment and machinery the Cubans were using to build it.

Diaz also insists on the return of a Cubana Airlines plane parked at Pearls Airport, Grenada's only com-

mercial airstrip.

The diplomat and his aide say they are the only Cubans left of 784 who were on Grenada when the United States and Caribbean forces invaded the island Oct. 25. U.S. Army Gen. John Farris has said he believes 12 to 30 Cubans are hiding out in the hills or on Grenada's tiny out-islands.

The Cubans on Grenada when the invasion occurred were construction workers at the airport project and soldiers who Diaz said advised Prime Minister Maurice Bishop or were "engineering and technical experts."

Nursing homes plan inspections

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Officials of the Texas Nursing Home Association have launched what they call an effort to "clean up our own industry" with a mandatory inspection program aimed at ensuring that members comply with state and federal regulations.

Beginning in January, all association members who own nursing homes or other care facilities for the elderly must submit to an annual "peer review" to join the associa-

tion, said Cecil Barcelo, chairman of the association's board. Membership is renewed annually.

The unannounced inspections will be conducted by member professionals with expertise in several areas, such as nursing care, medical records, and pharmacy and dietary services, nursing home officials said.

Members who fail inspection will have their memberships suspended or revoked, the association said.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Show explores star of Bethlehem

A question echoed through the ages — What was the star of Bethlehem? — is explored in a planetarium show, starting Nov. 25 at the Moody Planetarium of The Museum of Texas Tech.

The show carries viewers back to the days of the first Christmas and sorts through the possible astronomical events that could have been the mysterious star that heralded the birth of Jesus.

Shows will be presented through Jan. 1 at 2:30 p.m. weekdays, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

A brief version of the show will be presented every 20 minutes during "Candlelight At The Museum," 6 to 8 p.m. Dec. 7 and 8.

Tech Maid of Cotton to compete

Texas Tech junior Betsy Leatherwood, 1984 South Plains Maid of Cotton, will participate in the National Maid of Cotton Selection Dec. 19-21 in Memphis, Tenn.

The winner of the National Maid of Cotton contest Dec. 21 will make her first official appearance at the Cotton Parade Jan. 1 in Dallas.

Leatherwood is a junior from Crosbyton.

Tree trimming party scheduled

The University Center Cultural Exchange and Fine Arts Committees are inviting all Texas Tech students to a Tree Trimming Party at 7 p.m. Nov. 29.

Hot apple cider and Christmas cookies will be served.

Coronary artery bypass surgery studied

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Bypass surgery to soothe chest pain and prevent heart attacks has grown to become a \$3 billion a year industry in the United States, while a critical question has remained unanswered.

Does the surgery increase a patient's chances of survival?

Ten years ago, the federal government's National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute was given the resources to conduct the definitive, long-term study of coronary artery bypass surgery.

Last week, the results of the completed Coronary Artery Surgery Study were analyzed and discussed by many of the 15,000 cardiologists and others at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association.

The study's conclusions: The surgery may prolong life in some patients some of the time.

But which patients? And under what circumstances? In numerous discussions at the heart association meeting, doctors disagreed.

"Coronary artery surgery has been scrutinized more than any other operation in the history of medicine or surgery," said Dr. Floyd Loop of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

Yet the questions remain. Scientists are finding out that doing research on any form of heart disease or heart disease treatment is exceedingly difficult.

There are many reasons, but one of them is that the rate of heart disease deaths is dropping rather quickly all by itself.

Nobody knows why that should be happening. But it is difficult to tell whether, for example, bypass surgery is lowering the number of deaths when that number is dropping already.

The Coronary Artery

Surgery Study — which involved 25,000 patients — was what's called a clinical trial.

Through careful statistical procedures, patients who were admitted to the study were evaluated, and in those for whom there was a choice of whether to have surgery, some were given surgery and some were not.

Various other risk factors for heart disease — such as high blood pressure, smoking and obesity — were ruled out of consideration by matching patients who had surgery with patients who were otherwise identical in terms of risk factors.

Then the matched groups could be followed to see whether surgery made a difference.

Such clinical trials are extremely expensive and time-consuming. Enormous numbers of patients must be included to make the proper matches, and the patients must be followed for a long

period. Another recently announced clinical trial, the MRFIT (or "Mr. Fit") study, was also confounded by the drop in heart disease deaths.

MRFIT — the Multiple Risk Factor Intervention Trial — was intended to see whether lowering the risk factors for heart disease would reduce deaths.

One group of patients was instructed to lower its risks; the other group was to serve as a control, for comparison purposes, and was not told to change habits.

Unfortunately for the researchers, the control group voluntarily began to exercise more, smoked less and lost weight, following the American trend to better fitness and concern for health.

The comparison between the two groups, therefore, did not clearly show the effect of changing risk factors vs. making no change.

The Coronary Artery

Surgery Study did show that bypass surgery — in which a vein from the leg replaces a clogged artery supplying blood to the heart — relieves the chest pain associated with blocked arteries.

Patients "may not live any longer, but they live better," said Dr. George Kaiser, a heart surgeon at the St. Louis University School of Medicine.

The study also suggested that patients with blockage in the left main coronary artery, for example, would probably live longer with surgery.

But timing now appears to be important. Some of the more than 180,000 Americans who have the surgery every year might benefit from waiting until their disease worsens before having the operation.

What confuses the issue even more is that another clinical trial of bypass surgery, done under the auspices of the Veterans Administration, did find that the

surgery increased survival. Dr. Eugene Braunwald, a noted cardiologist at the Harvard Medical School, made the point in a speech at the heart association meeting that non-surgical treatment for clogged arteries has also improved during the 10 years of the Coronary Artery Surgery Study.

Various drugs can be used to relax and open the clogged vessels, or to ease the strain on the heart of pumping blood through narrowed arteries.

Braunwald predicted that the use of the surgery will no longer increase.

"After 15 years of increasing enthusiasm for coronary artery bypass grafting, the pendulum will swing back the other way," he said.

He said he was optimistic that "the pieces of the jigsaw puzzle are coming together."

To do more clinical trials of bypass surgery would take another decade, Braunwald said.



Organizations will sell leftover barbecue

By DAWN WAGGONER
University Daily Staff

It is only a few days until Thanksgiving, and many people are deciding what kind of turkey to buy for their Thanksgiving Day festivities. But several campus organizations have brisket on their

brisket, to be exact.

The Engineering Student Council, Saddle and Siroin, and the Freshman Council organized a "Get Your Guns Up" barbecue for Family Day, Nov. 5. The barbecue did not round up as many people for Family Day as the organizations expected. Con-

sequently, all 2,000 pounds of meat will be sold today.

"We've got a lot of barbecue left over," said David Smith, president of the Engineering Student Council.

"This is good stuff," Smith said. "The brisket has been smoked for nine hours by a

local establishment; it's ready to heat and eat."

The meat sale begins at noon and will run until 5 p.m. in the Meats Lab. The beef, which sells for \$5.50 to \$6 per pound at local stores, will be sold for \$4.95 per pound. For more information contact Janice at 742-3453.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE
Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publications of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone wishing to place a Moment's Notice should come to The University Daily 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.
ASCE
ASCE will have a chapter meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in 75 Holden Hall.
ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Alpha Gamma Rho will meet at 7 p.m. today in 311 Agricultural Sciences Building.
CAMPUS HOTLINE
If you need someone to talk to, call INTERCHANGE, the campus helpline and referral service from 6 p.m. to midnight daily, at 742-3671.
TECH-TELE-TAPES
If you need information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical topics, or legal issues, just call 742-1984 between noon and midnight and listen to the tape of your choice.
AGRONOMY CLUB
The Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 108 Plant and Soil Sciences Building.
UNITED MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS
The United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room.
RODEO ASSOCIATION
The Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Animal Science Building.
PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services is offering an independent study lab with cassette tapes and response manuals on various topics from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. today in the PASS offices located in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STAFF (2 Positions)
The position involves inside sales for Classified Section of the UD. Student works with computer system and as staff receptionist. Typing skills helpful. Should be available for morning work schedule. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.

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Italian tour offers credit, culture

Imagine being lost amid an overseas foreign culture, unable to communicate, ignorant of the customs and traditions, **SOME VACATION.**

On the other hand, some foreign travelers have the insight to make their first venture into an unfamiliar country among friends who speak the language and understand the lifestyles. One such group from Texas Tech is planning a trip into one of the richest cultural centers in Europe — Italy.

The expedition will be directed by Aldo Finco, a native of Italy and professor of Italian at Tech.

The tour group will study the Italian culture on location at various historical sites in Rome, Pompei, Sorrento, Capri, Florence, Pisa, Venice, Padova and many other cities. In addition to the sight-seeing aesthetic value of the trip, all participants are eligible for three hours credit to fulfill foreign language and other possible elective requirements.

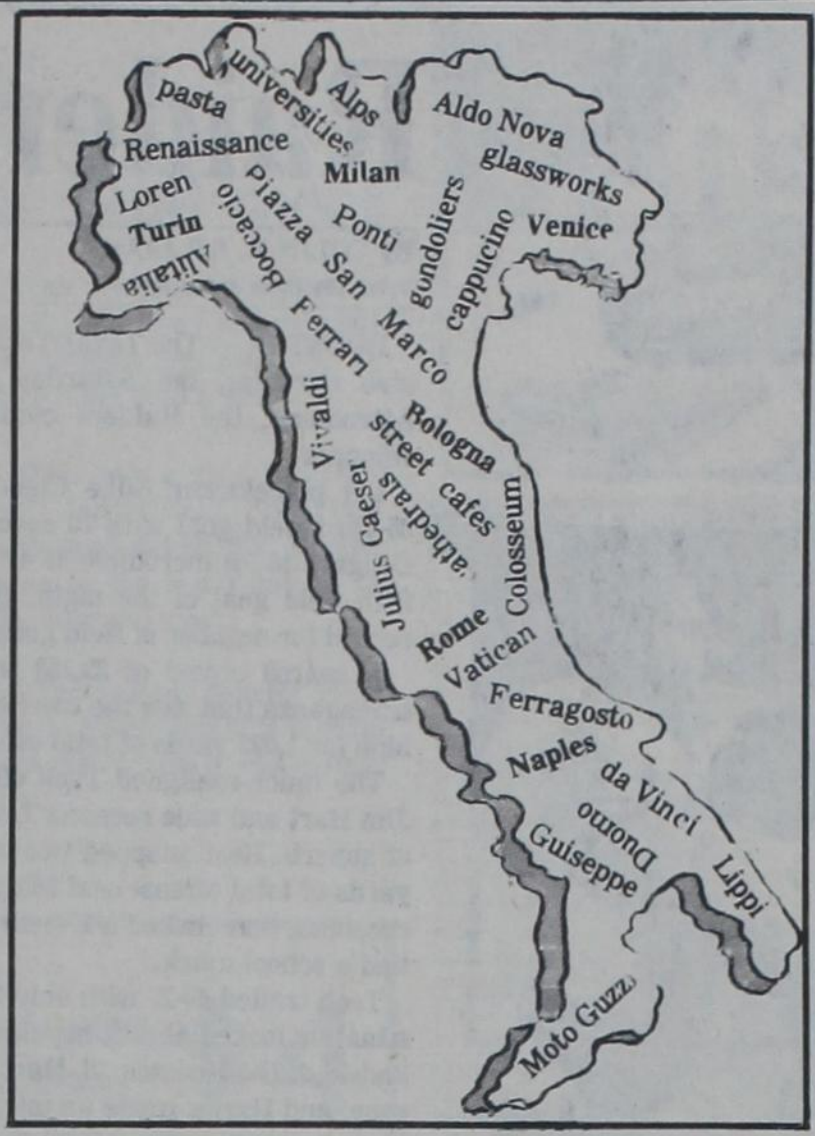
Finco, a former Italian citizen who has

led several similar groups in the past, naturally is familiar with the finer restaurants, points of interest and cultural hotspots of the Italian peninsula.

Several evenings of the tour are set aside for concerts or theatrical performances. There also will be a special day trip to the Italian Alps to visit the scenic alpine town of Asiago, in which Finco was born.

The projected cost for the trip is \$1,980 per person. This price, comparable to last year's price, includes round trip airfare from Dallas to Italy, all hotel accommodations (double occupancy), surface transportation by train and motor coach, daily continental breakfast, several dinners, a gala dinner, all entrance fees to museums and all sightseeing fees.

The Italian cultural study in Italy is offered through the department of classical and romance languages and the Division of Continuing Education at Tech. Reservations for the 2½-week tour, which leaves Dallas May 14, are being accepted now. For more information telephone 742-1553.



Book points out growing number of women editors

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A new book offers encouraging words from a group of women journalists in the vanguard of change and sharply aware of its opportunities and challenges.

"New Guardians of the Press," edited by Judith G. Clabes, is subtitled "Selected Profiles of America's Women Newspaper Editors." It consists of 13 profiles, each written about herself by a woman editor — one of them Clabes.

The women have one thing in common: great enthusiasm for their work. Otherwise, they represent the widest spectrum of situations, in the newspaper they work for, their education, experience and personal style.

There's Jennifer J. Allen, editor of the 11,000-circulation

Daily Sun, Corsicana; Clabes, editor of the 118,000-circulation Sunday Courier • Press, Evansville, Ill., and Nancy Woodhull, a planning editor of USA Today with its circulation of more than a million.

From their diversity the conclusion reached is that there is no one way to succeed; there are no rules, and increasingly no limits to what a woman journalist's aspirations may be.

The use of the word "new" in the title signifies more than anything change, above all change in the numbers of women editors getting to the top in journalism today. Of course there have been women editors before, and some of those who write here are by no means new to their positions.

Veteran discusses finer points of pitching horseshoes

By The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Al Larson balances the horseshoe in his palm, takes a step and lets go.

The shoe sails and spins and curls with a clang around a pin 40 feet away.

Says Larson: "There are three things to remember about pitching horseshoes: how to hold it, how to make it stay flat and how to make it turn just enough revolutions so it ends up facing the pin."

practice."

That's easy for Larson, 50, to say. He's been pitching horseshoes since he was a four-year-old "country boy" in Montana.

He takes his pitching seriously, using "deadeyes" — competition-weight horseshoes of not more than 2½ pounds — when he practices. And he practices on a lighted regulation course.

When he's gearing up for "And the rest is just competition, Larson slings as

many as 200 horseshoes during a practice session. Larson can hit the pin 35 percent of the time — "a little bit better than anybody else at the Sunday picnic" — and 60 percent of the time when he's been

training.

Although he is right-handed, Larson pitches with his left hand, a relic of his early days in the sport when he was too short to loft the horseshoes over the pin that marks how

far a horseshoe pitcher can step before throwing.

Larson, who was an officer in the Army from 1953 to 1973, pitched his way through duty tours at Fort Huachuca and in Vietnam.

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Raiders lose heartbreaker

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer

HOUSTON — The Texas Tech offense is not known for offensive miracles, but Saturday night against Houston in the Astrodome, the Raiders came only 10 seconds short of a whopper.

UH placekicker Mike Clendenen hit a wobbly, line-drive 35-yard field goal with 10 seconds left in the game to lift the Cougars to an incredible 43-41 win. The kick was Clendenen's fifth field goal of the night, tying the Southwest Conference record for number of field goals in a game.

A sparse crowd of 23,153 was treated to an offensive extravaganza that saw the two Southwest Conference rivals combine for 1,025 yards of total offense.

The much-maligned Tech offense, particularly quarterback Jim Hart and wide receiver Leonard Harris, was nothing short of superb. Hart snapped two school records in racking up 394 yards of total offense and 380 yards passing. Harris' 248 yards receiving demolished a 17-year Tech record, and his 12 catches tied a school mark.

Tech trailed 40-27 with only 2½ minutes left to play, and the situation looked almost hopeless as the Raiders faced a fourth-and-16 at the Houston 38. Hart threw toward Harris in the end zone, and Harris made an uncanny catch after Cougar cornerback Orsby Crenshaw deflected the ball. The touchdown pulled Tech to within 40-34 with 2:22 remaining.

The Raider defense rose to the occasion and held the Coogs to four downs after safety Rusty Roark dealt Houston QB Gerald Landry a blind-side sack on second down for a 14-yard loss. Coog punter Robert Myers shanked his kick 27 yards, and Tech set up

its go-ahead drive at the Tech 40.

Forty-three seconds later, Hart drilled a 20-yard TD bullet to Troy Smith to cap a six-play march and hand the Raiders a 41-40 lead with barely a minute to play.

Houston came into the game with 27 fumbles for the year, and on the first drive of the game, it gave little indication things would be different. Cougar fullback Dwyane Love fumbled on the second play and Raider defender David Bowdre recovered on the Houston 20.

Tech wasted no time taking advantage of the miscue as Robert Lewis handled the ball four straight times and found paydirt from seven yards out after a perfect block by fullback Freddie Wells. Ricky Gann's point after gave the Raiders a 7-0 lead with 12:37 left in the first period.

But Houston came right back to tie the score when Donald Jordan topped a massive 81-yard, 15-play TD drive with a one-yard pithout.

Tech was driving again on the following series after a 16-yard reverse to Harris and a 12-yard pass to Smith, but Coog defensive end Kevin Alexander intercepted a Hart pass on the Houston 49. The Coogs drove to the Tech 15, but the Raider defense stiffened and Clendenen hit his first field goal to give Houston a 10-7 advantage nine seconds into the second quarter.

On Tech's next possession, Hart found Harris in the right flat and Harris raced 29 yards with only a shoestring tackle by Ronald Hall saving a touchdown. Then Timmy Smith took the ball on a broken play but found enough room to pick up 31 yards to the Coog seven. Hart sprinted around the right end for the TD and the Raiders had regained the lead 14-10.

But the lead was short-lived as Landry found Kevin Johnson only two plays later on a perfectly placed 63-yard bomb to put the Coogs back on top 17-14 with 12:27 left in the half.

A minute later, Hart threw his second interception of the game when Bryant Winn stepped in front of Troy Smith at the Tech 18. Carl Hilton took an 18-yard Landry pass across the middle and waltzed in for the score to give the Coogs a 24-14 margin with more than 11 minutes remaining.

Ronald Byers caused Raymond Tate to fumble four minutes later and Doug McKinney recovered at the Houston 48. Hart stuck a 41-yard pass in Harris' numbers a couple of plays after to the Coog seven. But the Houston defense showed its claws and held the threat to a 26-yard Gann field goal that cut the lead to 24-17 with less than five minutes left.

The teams traded possessions, then Crenshaw fumbled a Dennis Vance punt and David Eliff fell on it at the Houston 17. Hart found Wells along the left hashmarks and, after a good block by Timmy Smith, Wells ran in untouched for the TD to tie the game at 24 to end the half.

On the third play of the second half, Hart threw to Harris for 24 yards, but the Coogs' Winn forced Harris to fumble and Houston recovered on the Tech 49. Houston battled down to the Tech eight, but the Raider defense held and the Cougars settled for a 30-yard Clendenen field goal to take a 27-24 advantage.

With :27 remaining in the third, Gann hit his second field goal of the game to even the score at 27.

Houston took the ball 63 yards to the Tech 17 on the opening drive of the final period, where Clendenen booted his third field goal from 34 yards to provide the Coogs a 30-27 lead.

Tech drove to the Houston 33, but Gann left a 50-yard attempt short and the Coogs took over. Five plays later, Landry again burned the Raider secondary with a 49-yard scoring strike to Johnson and the Cougars had a 10-point lead with 7:46 left in the game.

Charles Simpson fumbled the ensuing kick at the 25 and Albert Pope scooped it in. Clendenen came on three plays after for his fourth field goal, this time from 43 yards away to hand Houston a seemingly insurmountable 40-27 lead with just under six minutes remaining.

While Hart was shattering the Tech record book, Landry did some smashing of his own as he set a UH mark with 340 yards through the air.



Tech vs. Houston: Three faces of a football game

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

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Boston College eager for Liberty

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Last week, Boston College was ranked 13th and a prime candidate for the Fiesta Bowl. Now the Eagles are ranked 18th and ticketed for the less prestigious Liberty Bowl.

Coach Jack Bicknell can't understand why anyone should be upset.

"Two bowls in a row says that our program is going in the right direction," he says. "It's funny how you can have one bowl and everybody's excited and then you get your second bowl and everybody's saying, 'Oh, well, we should have gone somewhere else.' I have a little trouble figuring that out."

Such disappointment is an indication that fans feel that nothing is beyond his football team's reach.

With Bicknell's wide-open offense and quarterback Doug Flutie's scrambling and throwing talents, no deficit seems too large for the Eagles to erase.

Starting with the arrival of Bicknell and Flutie in 1981, continuing with a Tangerine Bowl appearance in 1982 and culminating with a 7-1 record and reports that the Fiesta Bowl wanted Boston College in 1983, the Eagles' ride has been straight up.

Last Saturday, the roller coaster cart finally started downward with a 21-10 loss at Syracuse. Still, the Eagles have come a long way. From 1968 through 1977,

they had nine winning records in 10 seasons. But the mediocrity of their schedule precluded any postseason offers. In 1978, they were 0-11.

"We were trying as hard 10 years ago as we are now," says Boston College Athletic Director Bill Flynn, who was captain of the 1938 football squad that was 6-2-1. "Things are falling into place now."

School athletic officials list many reasons for the team's rise to national prominence:

—The NCAA's decision about six years ago to limit schools to 95 football scholarships, preventing hoarding of talent by the top schools and leaving better players for teams like Boston College.

—The breakup about three years ago of the major college teams into two divisions, I-A and I-AA. That gave Boston College the recruiting advantage of being the only school within a four-hour drive of Boston that plays a major-college schedule.

—The addition of two coaching assistants, giving Bicknell a staff of eight, when he arrived in 1981.

Small and spunky, Flutie has made Boston College an exciting team and an attraction for television and bowl committees.

"If we didn't have a Jack Bicknell, maybe Flutie wouldn't be throwing the ball the way he's throwing," Flynn says. "His (Bicknell's) particular offense fits in with Flutie. I don't know if Auburn would throw the ball with Flutie."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Raider swimmers break school records at dual meet

Members of the Texas Tech women's swim team broke three school records Friday in a dual meet with Arkansas...

fifth out of six teams Saturday in the Arkansas Relays in Fayetteville, Ark. The Saturday meet was made up of relay events...

7:58.2. The Red Raiders' Mickey Miner, Randy Patton, Danny Smith, Fred Kramer and Amy Daniels took third in the 1,000-yard crescendo relay with a 9:10.95.

Tech women's swim coach Anne James was pleased with her group's performance in the Friday dual meet.

"This was a good meet for us," James said. "We had some good swims, and it came down to the last relay as to who won the meet.

"This is a big step for Tech. We definitely are able to compete with teams of this caliber now."

Tech spikers fall to Owls

The Texas Tech volleyball team played its last match of the 1983 season Friday against the Rice Owls. And for the Raiders, it was a disappointing end to a once promising season.

Tech ended the year in fifth place in the conference.

Rice dominated the match on its home court. The Owls recorded 36 kills to Tech's 22.

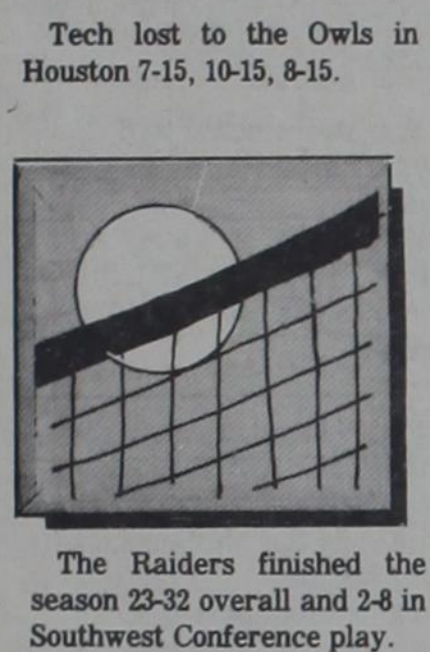
The Raiders had 59 hitting attempts compared to the Owls' 78.

Yet it was the receiving error category that seemingly provided the margin of defeat for the Raiders.

Tech recorded 17 receiving errors. Rice had only one.

Coach Janice Hudson was disappointed with the outcome of the match yet cited the play of Darbie Bruning as one bright spot.

Bruning led the Raiders with a .778 hitting percentage for the match.



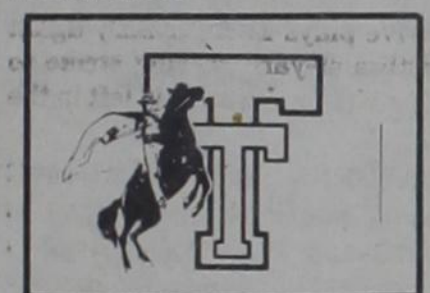
The Raiders finished the season 23-32 overall and 2-8 in Southwest Conference play.

Football draw today at UC

The Texas Tech athletic department has announced that the student football ticket draw for the Tech-Arkansas Razorback game has been rescheduled.

with no classes scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, Thursday or Friday.

Tech, 3-6-1 and 3-3-1, will face the Razorbacks at 2 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium. The contest is the last game of the season for the Raiders, who set several school records in their game Saturday against the Houston Cougars.



The ticket draw will be conducted from 1-5 p.m. today and 1-6 p.m. Tuesday in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

The date of the ticket draw has been moved from Wednesday and Thursday because of the Thanksgiving holidays.

Tech faculty and students will observe Thanksgiving

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS: 1 Here and there, 6 Old World lizard, 11 Disking to, 12 Muscular, 14 Brother of Odin, 17 Doctrine, 19 Policemen, 20 Painful spots, 22 Underworld god, 23 Regrets, 25 Ascends, 27 Note of scale, 28 Athletic groups, 30 Bogged down, 32 Permits, 34 Pintail duck, 35 Attacks, 38 Cut, 41 Hebrew letter, 42 Harvests, 44 Mexican coin, 45 Music as written, 47 Freshet, 49 Greek letter, 50 Sicilian volcano, 52 Urges on, 54 Part of, 55 Colonize, 57 Responds, 59 Evaluated, 60 Invest. DOWN: 2 Exist, 3 Worthwhile, 4 Exit, 5 Leaving.

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Dallas handles KC, 41-21

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Kansas City coach John Mackovic didn't learn anything new Sunday when his former team, the Dallas Cowboys, walloped the Chiefs 41-21.

The Chiefs couldn't stop Dallas running back Tony Dorsett and Mackovic, an offensive coordinator for the Cowboys for two years, knows that spells disaster.

"It was the same old story, if you don't stop Dorsett you don't stop Dallas," said Mackovic. "We knew what they were going to do but we just couldn't stop it."

Dorsett, who had called the running game "disgraceful" earlier in the week, rushed for 108 yards and two touchdowns to become the ninth leading runner in National Football League history to pass 8,000 yards.

"I feel a lot better about the way things went," Dorsett said. "Getting over 8,000 yards in one plateau. Now, I'll shoot for 9,000."

Landry said, "Tony was the difference. He made the two big

runs for touchdowns. He was unhappy but I don't listen to him every often."

Mackovic gave Landry a hug at midfield after the game and the two chatted briefly.

"John has done a real good job coaching Kansas City but Dorsett's runs nullified what the Chiefs were trying to do to stop him," Landry said.

Asked about Dorsett's criticism of his offensive line, Landry joked, "I asked him if he ever heard of the 'Bootsie' play where the offensive line lets the gates open and don't block anybody."

Dorsett dashed 28 and 32 yards for touchdowns as he went over the 1,000-yard mark for the sixth time in seven seasons.

The victory kept Dallas in a tie with Washington atop the National Conference East with 10-2 records. Kansas City dropped to 5-7, good for fourth in the AFC West.

The Cowboys, who had come from behind for all nine of their previous victories, built a 20-0 halftime lead on Ron Springs' one-yard run, Dorsett's 28-yard touchdown and Rafael Septien's field goals of 25 and 40 yards.

Oilers have no luck in loss

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Ken Anderson threw three touchdown passes to trigger a 38-point first-half scoring spree Sunday that sent the Cincinnati Bengals to a 38-10 mauling of the hapless Houston Oilers.

It was the Oilers' second National Football League drubbing by the Bengals in three weeks. Cincinnati roared to a 55-14 victory in the Astrodome just two games ago.

The Bengals, 5-7, scored on their first six possessions of the game against the 1-11 Oilers, who were trying for their second straight victory after snapping a 17-game losing streak.

Wide receiver Cris Collinsworth and tight end Dan Ross, a pair of Bengals headed for the United States Football League, fueled the first-half offensive explosion. Collinsworth and Ross combined for three first-half touchdown catches.

Fullback Pete Johnson added a pair of second-quarter scoring runs as Cincinnati raced toward its fourth victory in five games. Johnson also rushed for 137 yards in 30 carries,

his second-best single game yardage as a pro, trailing only his 160-yard effort against Cleveland in 1978.

Ross grabbed his first touchdown pass of the season, a 16-yarder on the Bengals' first possession for a 7-0 lead.

Florian Kempf booted a 34-yard field goal for the Oilers' only first-half points, trimming the lead to 7-3.

But the Oiler defense, ranked 23rd in the NFL, couldn't stop Cincinnati. Anderson rolled left and hit a wide-open Collinsworth with a 45-yard touchdown pass on Cincinnati's next possession. Steve Brown then fumbled the ensuing kickoff to set up Jim Breech's 26-yard field goal.

Cincinnati scored three more touchdowns in the second quarter. Johnson dashed through the middle of the Houston line for a 12-yard scoring run, then went in from 10 yards out just 1:24 later following an interception by cornerback Ray Horton.

Anderson lobbed a 1-yard touchdown pass to Ross for a 38-3 lead with 3:47 left in the half.

After a scoreless third quarter, Houston got a touchdown when quarterback Oliver Luck hit tight end Walt Arnold with a 14-yard scoring pass with 10 minutes to play.

Texas locks up Cotton spot; Washington out of roses

By The Associated Press

For the second straight

year, the University of Washington Huskies have come away with the best consolation prize in sports.

Hoping to avenge a 1982 loss to Washington State that knocked them out of the Rose Bowl and into the Aloha Bowl, the Huskies found that lightning does indeed strike twice. Saturday's 17-6 loss to Washington State, coupled with UCLA's 27-17 victory over Southern California, rerouted the 15th-ranked Huskies out of the Rose Bowl and onto the beach at Waikiki for their second straight appearance in the Aloha Bowl, this time against Penn State. The No. 2 Texas Longhorns

assured themselves of a Cotton Bowl berth by defeating the Baylor Bears 24-21 in Austin. The Texas defense intercepted a Baylor pass in the last minute to preserve the victory and give Texas a 10-0 record.

But there was jubilation in Los Angeles, where UCLA, which recovered nicely from an 0-3-1 start, defeated Southern Cal and made it to the Rose Bowl for the second straight year, a first.

Ironically, the Rose Bowl is UCLA's home field. Fifth-

ranked Miami also will be performing before the home folks on Jan. 2. The Hurricanes, who completed a 10-1 regular season a week ago, accepted a bid to meet No. 1 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

The bowl bids were all announced Saturday with only one recalcitrant from the reported pairings of a week ago. Notre Dame, which wound up a 6-5 campaign by losing to Air Force 23-22, had second thoughts about its Liberty Bowl commitment to meet No. 18 Boston College.

The rest of the bowl lineup looks like this: Cotton — No. 2 Texas vs. No. 7 Georgia. Sugar — No. 3 Auburn vs. No. 8 Michigan. Rose — No. 4 Illinois vs. UCLA. Sun — No. 6 Southern Methodist vs. No. 16 Alabama. Holiday — No. 9

Brigham Young vs. No. 19 Missouri. Fiesta — No. 10 Ohio State vs. No. 17 Pitt. Gator — No. 11 Iowa vs. No. 12 Florida. Hall of Fame — No. 14 West Virginia vs. Kentucky. Florida Citrus — No. 20 Maryland vs. Tennessee. Bluebonnet — Baylor vs. Oklahoma State. Peach — Florida State vs. North Carolina. Independence — Air Force vs. Mississippi. California — Northern Illinois vs. Fullerton State.

In other games involving bowl-bound teams, Texas beat Baylor 24-21, Illinois crushed Northwestern 56-24, SMU blanked Arkansas 17-0, Michigan edged Ohio State 24-21, Brigham Young trampled Utah 55-7, Iowa bombed Minnesota 61-10, Syracuse upset West Virginia 27-16 and

Pitt and Penn State tied 24-24.

In other games, Boston College trounced Holy Cross 47-7, Kansas stunned Missouri 37-27, Maryland whipped North Carolina State 29-6, Tennessee beat Kentucky 10-0, Ole Miss nipped Mississippi State 24-23 and Oklahoma State trimmed Iowa State 30-7.

Nebraska, Auburn, Miami, Georgia, Florida and Alabama had the weekend off. All but Miami have at least one regular game left.

Washington State got two short touchdown runs in the second period from freshman Richard Calvin to beat Washington, while sophomore Kerry Porter rushed for 170 yards.

Meanwhile, UCLA trailed Southern Cal 10-6 at halftime, but Rick Neuheisel threw a


7-yard touchdown pass to Karl Dorrell, Kevin Nelson scored on a 12-yard run and Bryan Wiley ran 17 yards for another TD, all in a six-minute span of the third period.

Rob Moerschell scored on a 1-yard run and tossed a 6-yard touchdown pass to Mike Chapman as Texas built a 24-7 lead over Baylor and then withstood a fourth-quarter rally.

SMU's Reggie Dupard rushed for 175 yards, including touchdowns of 60 yards and 1 yard, and the Mustangs shut out Arkansas.

Steve Smith passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as Michigan blew a 10-0 lead and then rallied to defeat Ohio State.

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Georgia glad for chance at No.2 UT

By The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — Terry Hoage is excited about going home and Vince Dooley, as always, is worried. It's another New Year's date for Georgia, this time deep in the heart of Texas.

Jim Brock, executive vice president of the Cotton Bowl, extended the expected invitation in an unusual fashion Saturday evening, formally asking Dooley if he and his seventh-ranked Georgia Bulldogs would like to play second-ranked Texas on Jan. 2.


Brock went so far as to serenade the Bulldogs with a rendition of "Georgia On My Mind."

"The folks back in Dallas said they sure hope the Texas defense plays better than I sing," he admitted.

It will be Georgia's third appearance in the Cotton Bowl. Georgia lost to Arkansas in 1975 and beat SMU in 1966.

"I know our team, coaches and fans are excited about returning to the Cotton Bowl and to Dallas," Dooley said. "They are good folks in Dallas."

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