

Fourth quarter advances boost Raiders past Aggies, 21-20

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Editor

A simple gesture summed it up. As Tech players raised their hands and held up four fingers prior to the fourth quarter of the Tech-A&M game last Saturday night, one Aggie follower asked, "What does that mean?"

See related stories,
photos pages 4,6,8

That, my boy, meant the Raiders would have a claim on the fourth quarter.

Tech controlled the football for nine minutes and 48 seconds of the 15-minute fourth quarter, compared with five minutes and 12 seconds by the Aggies.

Most importantly, though, the Raiders outscored the Aggies in the fourth quarter, 12 points to zero.

Every one of those 12 points were needed as the Raiders overcame a 9-20 deficit after the third quarter to defeat A&M 21-20 before 52,468 spectators in Jones Stadium.

Tech upped its season record to 2-2-1, 1-1 in conference play, while A&M dropped to 2-3, and 0-2 in conference. This virtually eliminates A&M from the

conference championship.

Tech scored what proved to be the winning touchdown on an eight-yard run by junior Grey

Tyler with 8:21 left in the game. The touchdown, which was Tyler's first collegiate rushing attempt, could well become Tech's most remembered play of the 1979 season.

The play was surely the most important one for Tech this season.

It was first and goal when Tyler lined up in the backfield next to Dale Brown. As the ball was snapped, Tyler ran toward his left, took quarterback Ron Reeves' pitch, which first bounced off

Brown's shoulder pads, then shook off a pair of tacklers at the 11 and at the four-yard line and scooted in the end zone to give Tech a 21-20 lead.

Tech decided to go for two points after the touchdown, but Reeves was sacked attempting to pass.

Tech's winning touchdown drive consumed 65 yards in nine plays, the first four plays by James Hadnot, the next four by Reeves and the final one by Tyler.

Tyler said he was surprised by the call.

"I was shocked that we were running a play in which I was involved," he

said. "Ron's pitch hit the lead blocker (Brown), popped up and I grabbed it. Somebody was trying to arm tackle me at about the 10 so I just tried to cut against his shoulder and it worked."

That play was Tyler's only rushing attempt of the night. Tech's rushing leader, Hadnot, gained 111 yards on 29 carries. Tech's 289 yards total offense included 232 yards rushing.

"We know we can move the ball now," Hadnot said. "We know what we can do as long as we keep our heads together."

Tech moved the ball when it needed to—during the final minutes of the

game (attempting to hold on to its 21-20 lead)—but nearly lost its head when Reeves fumbled away the ball with 25 seconds left in the game and A&M only some 20 yards away from a David Hardy fieldgoal attempt.

But A&M had called its final timeout with 54 seconds left in the game and could only get off two plays before time ran out.

One of those plays, a 16-yard pass from Aggie quarterback Mike Mosley to David Scott moved A&M to the Tech 32 with 12 seconds left. A&M players hurriedly lined up after the play while (See ADVANCES, page three)

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

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Bull's eye

Photo by Steve Rowell

Shooting arrows into the air is a favorite past time for Tim Chrisco, who scored a bull's eye and two narrow-misses during this practice. Tim has recently taken up the sport again and plans to go hunting bow-and-arrow-fashion sometime in the future.

Administrators list directives to clarify stand on speakers

By TOD ROBBERTSON
UD Reporter

A Christian lecturing group is scheduled to conduct classes at Tech this week, but several misunderstandings have developed because of the religious nature of the lecture topics.

SEVERAL Tech faculty members have invited speakers from Probe Ministries to be guest lecturers in their classes. The matter has prompted the Tech administration to create a list of directives regarding guest lecturers who lecture on subjects relating to religion.

Charles Hardwick, vice president of Academic Affairs, said he felt faculty members should be made aware of the directives in order to guarantee both the rights of the students and of the teachers.

HE SAID the students should not be forced to listen to lectures about religious matters without their consent.

Hardwick said students must give their consent before teachers can have guest lecturers speak on religious topics. But he said the teachers must be guaranteed their rights to academic freedom.

To clarify the issue, Hardwick developed the following list of directives: Probe ministries has no official sanction by the university. An instructor may invite anyone he or she chooses to speak in his or her class. Material presented by the invited speaker must be relevant to the subject matter and objectives of the course. An instructor may permit a speaker to make a presentation that promotes a particular religion or religious point of view only if all students present are agreeable to hearing it. Instructors are not to be required to sign forms either agreeing or not agreeing to have Probe speakers in their classes.

Hardwick told The University Daily that the directives were developed because of several complaints from faculty members regarding the manner in which the faculty members were being approached by representatives from Probe and regarding the format of Probe lectures.

HARDWICK and some Tech faculty members said the student representatives were asking faculty members to fill out "decline cards" if the faculty members chose not to allow Probe speakers to lecture in their classes.

Other faculty members, who asked not to be named, said they were familiar with Probe lecture formats. The teachers claimed Probe speakers were misrepresenting themselves as qualified lecturers "in order to get into the classrooms and give a one-sided view of Christianity."

Hardwick said he met with Chuck Edwards, who heads the Campus Crusade for Christ, to clarify matters concerning the Probe speakers and the student representatives.

"The problem here is that Probe is claiming the lectures have no religious content. I explained to Edwards that this is a naive notion," Hardwick said. "The Probe lectures center on 'the conveyance of spiritual truth through Christianity.' And if that isn't religion, I don't know what is."

EDWARDS said his conversation with Hardwick clarified several matters. "We have decided to eliminate the decline forms. Apparently the students were asking the professors to fill out the forms, and the professors thought they were being placed on some kind of an 'anti-Christianity' list."

"We used the forms to clarify the reasons the professors weren't allowing Probe speakers to lecture. The information helps us determine how to change our formats to suit the professors' criteria for having guest lecturers," Edwards said.

Although Edwards said he will work with the student representatives to prevent further misunderstandings, several misunderstandings have developed with faculty members about the list of directives compiled by Hardwick.

SOME students are claiming Probe speakers are scheduled to lecture in their classes this week, but the students in the classes were not asked whether they were "agreeable" to hearing the lectures, as stipulated by the directives.

"If the students don't want the Probe speakers to lecture in their classrooms, they can protest the professor's actions," Hardwick said. "The instructors should be aware of the requirements, and all of the students must be agreeable to any guest speaker who plans to lecture on a religious subject."

Edwards claims the Probe speakers do not necessarily present "a strictly Christian viewpoint, but more of an alternative view of the material covered in a traditional college lecture format."

Probe speakers are scheduled to lecture at Tech Wednesday through Friday.

Castro to address UN general session

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Fidel Castro has made arrangements to travel to New York this week to address the U.N. General Assembly, American and U.N. officials said Sunday. It would be the Cuban president's first trip to the United States in 19 years.

A State Department spokesman, David Passage, said in Washington that visa requests for Castro and his party were made last week, and he would probably arrive in the middle of this week.

Passage said Castro would address the current Assembly session in his role as head of the non-aligned movement - the organization of more than 90 nations that profess neutrality between the superpower blocs. Castro played host to a non-aligned summit meeting in Havana last month.

"There are no plans for meetings with U.S. officials," Passage said.

A spokesman for Kurt Waldheim said the U.N. secretary-general "got similar information from . . . Cuban U.N. Ambassador Mr. Raul Roa Kouri, but we are waiting for final communications," perhaps Monday.

The spokesman, Rudolf Stajduhar, said Roa informed Waldheim of the Cuban leader's intentions Friday. There was no immediate official word on the trip from Havana. Sources

suggested Castro may not yet have made a final decision on whether to make the trip.

Each year a number of heads of state and foreign ministers address the General Assembly in the first few weeks of its three-month session. It had been expected that Castro might be one of this year's speakers, but as late as Friday a U.N. spokesman said it was his understanding the Cuban president would not take part in the 1979 session.

Recent reports had indicated his place at the podium would be taken by longtime Cuban Communist Party leader Carlos Rodriguez next Friday, when it is Cuba's turn to address the assembly.

Castro's trip to the United States would follow a major dispute between the United States and the Soviet Union over the reported presence of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba. The Soviets denied the report, which was based on U.S. intelligence findings, and Castro insisted that the unit has been in Cuba since 1962 and its mission has not been changed.

Last Monday, President Carter announced that the Soviets would not remove or dismantle the unit, but had pledged that the 2,600 troops are a training brigade, rather than a combat unit, and that their role would not be changed or expanded.

Regents approve proposal for major

Secretarial administration studies may lead to degree in business

By DALENE NICHOLS
UD Reporter

A separate secretarial administration major leading to a Bachelor of Business Administration degree may be established at Tech as a result of a resolution passed Friday by the Board of Regents at their regular monthly meeting.

"WE'VE BEEN studying this problem for a number of years," said regent J. Fred Bucy, who introduced the resolution. "There is a need for executive secretaries and administrative assistants. More women are coming into the job market, secretarial work is becoming a high-paying job, and we want to help these people pursue a productive career."

Bucy said Tech is unique in that it doesn't offer a major that prepares graduates for the Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) examination. The University of Houston and other Texas universities, Bucy said, already offer similar secretarial majors.

In other board action, regents postponed approval of plans for a \$2.9 million addition to the Music Building. Regents earlier had given the president permission to retain an architectural firm to develop plans for the addition.

If approved, the \$2.9 million for the addition will come from old Ad Valorem tax funds. Since the Texas Legislature recently repealed the Ad Valorem tax, Tech can receive no additional state money for new construction after fiscal year 1980, unless a state constitutional amendment reinstates the tax. After the last Ad Valorem tax is collected, regents said they anticipate \$4.5 million will be left for new construction.

"THIS CONCERNS me greatly, that we are committing this much money for new construction, when we don't know when we'll be getting any more," Bucy said. "Don't put me down as being against music, but I think it would be more productive to put the plans on the shelf. I think we should review other new construction needs before we spend half of the new construction funds we have."

Interim President Lawrence Graves urged board members to approve the Music Building addition, adding that no other major new buildings would be needed at Tech in the near future.

"If we do not commit ourselves to this project we are going to have a serious erosion of a very fine music department," Graves said.

In other discussion, regent Clint Formby relayed complaints to the Board he had received about registration procedures.

"IT SEEMS that we are constantly hearing complaints about registration," Formby said. "There must be something wrong."

Graves told Board members administrators had "certainly gotten the message" about registration problems, and that something is being done. The problem is "inherent" in the current manual system, Graves said, and will probably be alleviated with "computer support."

There was a particular problem this fall with too many students trying to sign

up for the basic courses such as English and Math, Graves said. Until pre-registration can be phased in, he said, add-drop will have to take care of the registration problem.

By a unanimous vote, regents approved a policy regarding fund-raising for the university. The policy states the Office of Development and University Relations shall assist in the coordination of the programs and activities of all groups and organizations affiliated with Tech for development of private sector support. The policy applies to Red Raider Club, Ex-Students Association and other support groups.

"THIS POLICY will coordinate our efforts so as to increase the level of private funding," said Clyde Kelsey, vice president for development and university relations.

Regents unanimously recommended the granting of emeritus status to 22 retiring professors. Also, a Charles Sanders Peirce professorship in philosophy was approved. The \$187,500 endowment for the professorship was donated anonymously.

Meeting as regents for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, regents approved final plans for finishing the Tech Regional Academic Health Center at El Paso, and similar plans for the Regional Health Center at Amarillo.

NEWS BRIEFS

Reduced theatre tickets available

Tech students will now be able to purchase tickets at a reduced rate to see movies at either of the Mann Theaters in Lubbock.

Scott Lassetter, Student Association internal vice president, said the tickets would be available to students at the SA office in the University Center for \$2 apiece.

Lassetter said the coupons purchased now would be good through Dec. 31, but coupons sold in November would be good until June 1.

The two Mann Theaters in Lubbock are the Fox Fourplex on 19th Street and the Mann Fourplex on Slide Road across from the South Plains Mall.

Tech pageant applications due

Applications and \$30 entry fees for the Miss Texas Tech — Miss Playmate pageant are due today. Any campus organization that has not received applications forms for the contest should contact Chino Chapa at 747-4773 after 5:30 p.m.

Contestants should note that the times for the general information meetings

have been changed. The first meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m., Oct. 11 in Room 104, Mass Communications Building. The second meeting will be at 8 p.m., Oct. 16.

Crowds protest at atomic plant

Seabrook, N. H. (AP) — Hundreds of anti-nuclear protesters repeatedly assaulted the Seabrook atomic power plant Sunday but were repulsed by state troopers and National Guardsmen using fire hoses, Mace and a smoke-spewing generator.

More than 1,000 demonstrators then massed at the plant's main gate, where helmeted troopers and Guardsmen turned fire hoses on them and unleashed a stream of smoke from a generator.

WEATHER

Fair weather today through Tuesday. Temperatures today are expected to reach in the mid 90s; low tonight is expected to be in the mid 50s. Winds today will be 15-20 mph. Cooler temperatures are expected for Tuesday.

Famine plagues Cambodia; politics is problem, answer

Anthony Lewis

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

Two million Cambodians—perhaps half the surviving population of that ravaged land—are going to die of starvation and disease in the next few months unless massive help from outside can get to them. That is the estimate of doctors and relief workers who have visited there recently.

Even a world numbed to the statistics of war and natural disaster should be moved by the fate of the Cambodians. What those people have suffered and are suffering justifies a word that should not be cheapened by over-use: holocaust.

The signs are growing that Vietnam is using starvation as a weapon in the effort to consolidate its hold on Cambodia and destroy the remnants of Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge forces. Vietnam wants any Western aid for Cambodia to come through its agents and be distributed to those within its control. The effect would be to abandon to starvation the large areas where its control is contested—as much as 80 percent of the country according to some reports.

STARVATION IS not the

limit of what the situation in Cambodia threatens. There could be extremely grave political consequences, for the region and the world. State Department officials concerned with the problem see these as some of the possibilities:

China, which resolutely supports the Pol Pot forces, could react to a new Vietnamese offensive by taking punitive military action itself: a move into Laos, for example, or another direct assault on Vietnam.

The Soviet Union, Vietnam's ally, might not keep hands off if China moves into Vietnam again. The Russians are deeply engaged in Cambodia, ferrying Vietnamese troops there in Soviet planes and helping with logistics.

What can the United States do to head off threatening disaster, human and political? The Carter administration's reluctant answer is: not much.

THE GLOOMY U.S. estimate may be realistic. But we do not want to tell ourselves, if the worst happens, that we stood by and wrung our hands. And I think there is something more dramatic that the United States, Japan and the West Europeans can attempt now. That is to call for an immediate international conference on the human situation in Cambodia.

A conference would have to focus at first on the imminent threat of famine. But that problem is so connected with the political struggle over Cambodia that there might be ways to move on to the larger issue.

The president of the United States and senators who hope to succeed him in office are spending much of their time these days worrying about the threat of a few thousand Soviet soldiers in Cuba. They might spare a thought, and some words out loud, for the fate of 2 million Cambodians.

Year's wage now pays electric bill

Russell Baker

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

Here is the monthly electricity bill. It is for \$99.61. Should I feel amused or antiquated? At this rate, electricity for the coming year will cost me \$1,195.32. The take-home pay for a full year from my first 40-hour-week job came to \$1,279.20.

Well, the year I took home \$1,279.20 was 1947, and money was different then.

There was an older reporter working for my paper at that time who used to tell of people packing suitcases with Chinese currency before going to a restaurant to buy dinner. I



believed very little of this then. Now, however, I never carry cash when headed for a restaurant.

INSTEAD, I CARRY a slim credit card, the sight of which reduces the most arrogant headwaiter to a cringing toady. With this powerful plastic I dine on spaghetti and veal washed down with Sicilian wine, feed a guest similarly and stride out aware that I have just spent almost three weeks' salary, 1947-style, to pleasure the in-nards.

So long as you keep the 1947 base pay in mind, inflation is a delight. Three weeks' salary on dinner for two! Diamond Jim Brady never feasted more

wantonly.

My purpose here is not to strike the old-geezer pose, but to encourage the young. If inflation is eternal, as all the evidence indicates, present-day wages and prices will seem, 32 years hence, the bench mark of a sound currency.

Assume, for example, that the cost of electricity over the next 32 years rises as it has over the past 32 years.

THIS MEANS A PERSON starting now at \$300 a week—with a gross pay of \$15,600 per year—will by the year 2011 be paying about \$15,000 a year for electricity. The residue of \$600 will then purchase a modest

restaurant dinner for two, perhaps.

By that time, of course, this diner will have a child, whose college tuition is \$150,000 a year and who is insistent about receiving a \$110,000 gift to make a down payment on a new car.

This child can be made to pay in boredom as he is forced to listen to tales of the good old days when electricity was only \$99.61 a month.

I wonder if the electric people will cut off the juice if they don't get the \$99.61 this month. The oil people are starting to get suspiciously testy. Oh, they wouldn't. It's only money.

Letters:

Nuclear alternatives

To the Editor:

It amazes me how people are still trying to defend nuclear power as safe, clean, and reliable. Dennis Garza's pronuke article contained numerous naive, if not erroneous statements.

First off, all the anti-nuclear (pro alternative energy) organizations I belong to (which includes a great many) have policies for gradual decommissioning of power plants.

None I know of purport to turn them off tomorrow if given the chance.

Secondly, the anti-nuke movement boasts many qualified scientists, many of whom were high-paid officials in the nuclear industry who realized the dangers and crooked dealing that have long characterized the industry.

Many were fired simply for trying to improve safety standards or releasing any information the public has a right to know.

Third, trusting politicians to make objective decisions on this subject could be risky since the large power companies wield enormous power to lobby for their own benefit.

Fourth, abandoning the nuclear program will hardly be disaster for the U.S. if we follow the soft energy path so ably demonstrated by Amory Lovins in the book by the same name.

An alternate energy program investing \$118 billion on mass transit, auto and housing efficiency, solar energy, industrial conservation,

beverage deposits, and cogeneration would save us eight million barrels of oil a day and allow us to sidestep the dangers and steep investments in nuclear energy and synthetic fuels.

The loss of the nuclear industry would mean a loss of jobs of course, but an alternative energy plan would create four times as many jobs in the long run, since alternate energy sources are not as capital intensive as nuclear energy.

The radioactive materials obviously stolen recently (what else could have happened to it?) are only one of many such incidents involving stolen materials.

The more nuclear plants we create, the greater chance of proliferation and the greater chance we have of losing many civil liberties because of the massive security nukes require.

Where do we hang the guilt when a nuclear plant actually suffers a meltdown?

Scott Reynolds
2018 Main
Lubbock Mobilization
for Survival

Nuclear risk

To the Editor:

Add my letter to the mountain of mail you must be getting concerning Dennis Garza's article in favor of nuclear power. His opinions are typical of the type of logic and justification the public has been hearing since the controversy over nuclear power began.

With the air of an informed scientist-apprentice, he at-

tempts to put our minds at ease about the risks involved, while trying to frighten us into acceptance by suggesting that without nuclear power the world will soon be in darkness—or at least the United States.

Further, he suggests that the only people qualified to speak out on the issue are nuclear scientists and related experts.

There is something fundamentally wrong in this outlook for these reasons: Mr. Garza's views are shortsighted, and his attitude is dictatorial. I am not a Jane Fonda or a Ralph Nader. I'm not a nuclear physicist either.

I am a graduate student, returning to school after four years out in the "real world", during which time I was employed as a technical editor for various energy researchers, and later worked against nuclear disposal sites in Northern New Mexico.

While it is true we are learning more and more every day about the materials and structures needed both for containment of nuclear reactions and their necessary by-products, the fact remains that at the present time, we do not have the technical means to guarantee beyond the shadow of a doubt that such operations are totally safe, or that storage procedures now in use for waste products are adequate.

One must always remember that where nuclear waste is concerned, the time span during which adequacy of materials and stability of storage sites is critical is not 25 or 50 or even 100 years; we are creating environmental problems which generations for

thousands of years to come will have to solve.

Mr. Garza is quick to point out the risks we already take with a grain of salt in the coal and oil industries. What he fails to mention is that the technologies for preventing pollution caused by burning coal, preventing disease caused by mining coal and constant exposure to coal dust are already available to us to a much greater degree than are the technological processes needed for the prevention of a nuclear accident and the management of such accidents.

While mining and oil rig accidents are indeed tragic, having a catastrophic effect on the families and coworkers of the victims, the point here is that relatively few human lives are involved compared to the number of persons liable to be harmed in the vicinity of a major nuclear accident.

Furthermore, the problems associated with coal and oil production (environmental and health) are better known to us and therefore more easily dealt with. Compare the situation to the problem of a team of firefighters trying to combat a blaze in a lumberyard as opposed to the same team fighting

a fire caused by hydrogen bomb.

Mr. Garza's attitude is dictatorial in that he and all the other "experts" on nuclear power and our great need for it, have taken it upon themselves, with their weasel words and their corporate monies, to tell us (the public, the ignorant masses, the modern equivalent of peasants), what WE NEED.

In fact, they are so convinced of their right to make our decisions for us and for our "own good", that in many cases they are close to succeeding in establishing waste disposal sites and nuclear power plants regardless of the fact the majority of people nearby, who will have to deal with the day to day consequences, are clearly opposed to them.

Perhaps here is the greatest danger of all: an established authority, such as the government or large corporations makes decisions in direct opposition to and in spite of the wishes of the public.

For here in the good ole United States, the question is NOT who's right and who's wrong (we'll never agree on

that); the question is and always has been: WHAT DO THE PEOPLE WANT?

R.L. Riley
2502 Knoxville

Soviet takeover

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to Doug Nurse and anyone who shares his thinking on nuclear power. Your words are self-defeating, Doug. If the Soviets develop nuclear power and we don't, then "they somehow take over America. So what?"

So, if they take over America, Doug, liberal thinking will be banned; anti-nuke demonstrations will be outlawed; and your right to disagree or question will be abolished.

They will surely build nukes wherever and whenever they want to, without listening to you.

Don't let nukes scare you, Doug, for the alternatives are much more frightening. We need to quit taking our rights and freedoms for granted or we will someday soon no longer have them.

David McCalla
2213-A Main St.

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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Photographers Mark Rogers, Steve Rowell

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Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Tech senators discuss pharmacy move

By Joel Brandenberger
UD Reporter

A resolution condemning the recent move of the Thompson Hall pharmacy to the Health Sciences Center was the main topic of discussion at the Student Senate meeting Thursday night.

Although every other bill considered by the senate was passed with no discussion, most senators expressed concern about whether the senate was moving too hastily on the resolution condemning the move of the pharmacy. Sen. Paula Holmgren, sponsor of the bill, told senators the resolution should be passed since "the pharmacy has already been moved, and the students were not consulted about the move."

However, Clint Galloway, (senator for the College of Education,) said he felt the resolution needed extensive research into the

reasons for the move. Holmgren countered Galloway's argument, saying the bill was tabled at the last meeting to give senators time to research the bill.

Galloway said he felt the bill needed the organized research a committee could offer, and added that he felt Holmgren should have researched the resolution better herself.

"I believe Sen. Holmgren should have taken the time to research the resolution before she ever presented it to the senate in the first place," Galloway said.

The senators eventually voted to pass the resolution to a committee to be chosen by Internal Vice President Jim Halpert.

Halpert passed the bill to the Committee on Student Services, which is chaired by Holmgren.

Bill Hatherhill, director of the ambulatory clinic which runs the pharmacy, told The

University Daily the pharmacy had been moved as part of a budget-cutting measure throughout the Health Sciences Center.

Hatherhill said students who didn't have transportation to the pharmacy could ride shuttle buses to the pharmacy.

Hatherhill said lack of access is one of the main complaints about the pharmacy's new location. Buses

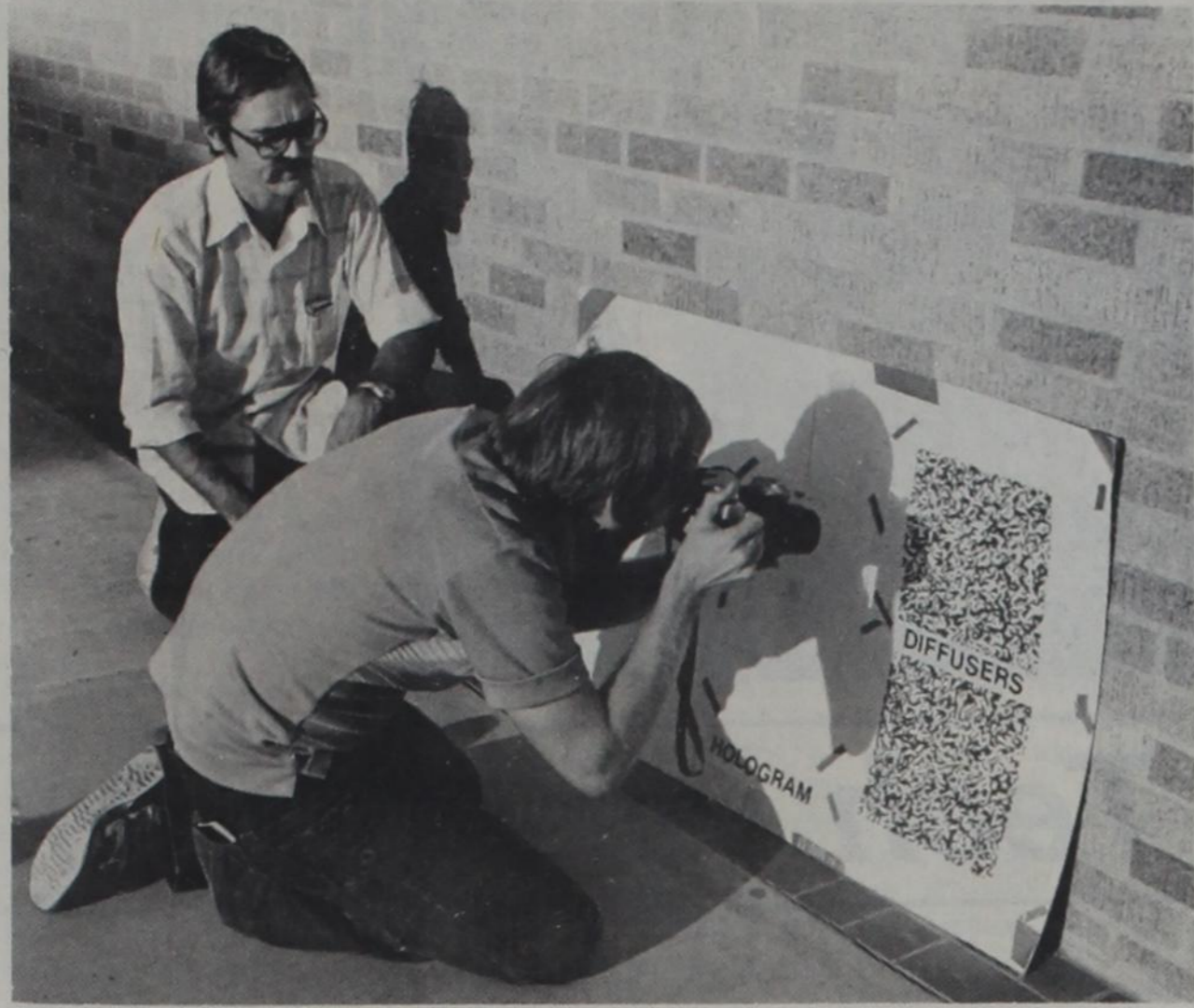
make regular runs between the Health Sciences Center and Thompson Hall to make deliveries, but he did not have a schedule of the shuttle runs.

In other business, the senate passed a resolution calling for the General Store, the student food co-op, to be closed at the end of the 1979-80 year, if the store does not make a profit.

The senate already had passed a resolution giving the store \$3,406 to cover losses incurred during 1978-79.

Senators also unanimously passed a bill on allocations to organizations.

Halpert reminded the senators this was the quickest any allocation bill had ever passed through the senate.



Meter reading

A sunny day offered good weather for working on a light project. David Nelson, (left), graduate student in electrical

engineering, watches Carl Irby, electrical engineering senior, take a light meter reading of a project for a master thesis in optics.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Advances boost Tech past A & M

(Continued from page one)

the clock ran down. Moseley's attempt to stop the clock by throwing the ball out of bounds was for naught as the clock wound down to zero.

A&M head coach Tom Wilson said there was too much confusion on the part of his players during the final seconds of the game.

"Some of the players thought we were going for the field goal, others didn't," Wilson said.

If A&M had had time to line up for that field goal, which would have been a 50-yarder, Wilson was confident Hardy could have kicked it, even though Hardy missed a 30-yarder with 5:19 left in the game.

"David's capable of kicking 50 yards," Wilson said. "But there is no use in 'ifing' it now."

Wilson figured there were two keys to the outcome of the game—Reeves' fine performance and the near-absence from the game of Aggie tailback Curtis Dickey. Dickey entered the game as the conference's leading rusher, but carried the ball just five times for 13 yards because of a thumb injury, which prevented him from properly gripping the ball.

"Without Dickey, we had to change our offense. Open it up a little," Wilson said, surveying the Aggies situation during the game. "But Reeves played, I believe, his best football game."

Reeves rushed for 84 yards on 26 carries and completed seven of 10 passes for 57 yards and no interceptions. Reeves' counterpart, Moseley, had one of his finest games as a collegian.

He completed 11 of 17 passes for 132 yards and led A&M in rushing with 96 yards on just 11 carries. His eight-yard touchdown run with 3:13 gave A&M a 14-3 halftime lead, and his six-yard pass to Gerald Cater in the third period gave the Aggies the seemingly insurmountable 20-9 lead.

Tech's Blade Adams performed well, too, keeping Tech in the ballgame with

fieldgoals of 22, 27 and 42 yards. His 42-yarder with 10:09 in the third quarter narrowed A&M's lead to 20-9.

Tech narrowed that lead to 20-15 on Reeves' five yard scoring pass to tight end L. M. Cummings with 14:00 left in the game. Reeves' attempt to run for two-points failed. Some six minutes later, Tyler scored his game-winning

touchdown.

Summing the game up, Tech offensive guard Larry Martin said, "At halftime, the seniors felt it was a do-or-die situation. Both teams were against the wall (each with one conference loss prior to the game). We were beating ourselves in the first half, but we basically stuck with what we came with...and became a team again."

Job interviews

RE: INTERVIEWS FOR 10-15 - 10-19 Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7 a.m. Tuesday in Room 152 Administration Building for December, 1979. May and August, 1980, undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni. Students interested in summer employment may sign up on Wednesday at 8 a.m. in Room 152 Administration Building.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1979
ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL, Majors: EE (B,M,D), ME, CompSci, Math. (B,M), IE (B), Physics (M,D).

Dec. graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. ST. REGIS PAPER, Majors: ME, CE, EE, IE (B), Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship required. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. Majors: Mgt., Mkt., Fash. Merch., Acct. (B), Dec. graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. USDA SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE, Majors: Agron-Soil Sci., Range Mgt., AgEngr., AgEd. (B,M), Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. U.S. ARMY COMMUNICATIONS COMMAND, Majors: EE (B,M), Dec., May and Aug. graduates and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship required. U.S. AIR FORCE, Majors: All majors-degrees. Dec., May and Aug. graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1979
TEXACO, INC. Majors: CHE, ME, CE, Geology-Geophys., PetE. (Jr., Sr., Grad). U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, Majors: Geology, Geophysics (Jr., Sr., Grad). U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. USDA SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE, Majors: Agron-Soil Sci., Range Mgt., AgEngr., AgEd., (Fr., Soph., Jr., Sr.) U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1979
USDA SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE, Majors: Agron-Soil Sci., Range Mgt., AgEngr., AgEd., (Fr., Soph., Jr., Sr.) U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice
Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice should appear in the paper. The notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.
Gamma Theta Upsilon
Gamma Theta Upsilon, the honorary geography fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 284 of Holden Hall. Election of officers will be held.
The Continuum
The Continuum—for students over 25—will meet at noon Tuesday in the conference room across the hall from 143 in the Administration Building. Second Tuesday luncheon will feature guest speaker Dr. Morrow on "Careers in Home Economics." Bring your lunch.
Circle K
Circle K will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the University Center. Elections for upperclassmen director will be held. All members are to have paid their dues by tonight.

T.S.E.A.
The Texas Student Education Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 235 of the Administration Building. All delegates attending the district convention will meet. All persons wishing to get membership applications should do so after this meeting.
TT Biologists
The TT Association of Biologists will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 102 of the Biology building. All graduate students in biological sciences are invited. Semester dues will be collected.
L.O.S.T.
Lubbock Orienteering Society at Tech will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in room 226 of Holden Hall. The meeting is for those who are interested in going to the El Paso meet Nov. 17.

Broadcast Journalists
The Tech Broadcast Journalism Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in room 109 of the Mass Communications Building. All broadcast journalism majors are invited to attend.
Phi Upsilon Omicron
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Furr's Cafeteria at Town & Country Shopping Center.
Alpha Zeta
Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Livestock Arena. All members are urged to attend.
UC Travel Committee
University Center Programs is sponsoring a weekend excursion to Wurstfest in New Braunfels, Nov. 9-11. Information can be obtained through Travel Committee. Cost is \$62.50. Only 44 reservations will be taken.
Alpha Phi Omega
Alpha Phi Omega pledges will meet at 6:15 p.m. today in Room 106 of the Biology Building. Activities will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Biology Building.

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Nun challenges Pope

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pope John Paul II received a dramatic and unexpected challenge from a prominent leader of America's Roman Catholic nuns Sunday to admit women to "all ministries of our church," including the priesthood.

IT WAS the first time during his week-long United States tour that the Pope had been confronted personally over the volatile issue of giving women an equal role with men in the Catholic church.

The pontiff did not respond directly to the plea by Sister Theresa Kane of Washington. With the pope sitting only a few feet away, the president of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious laid down

her challenge in a welcoming speech at morning prayer services for 5,000 nuns.

The Conference of Women Religious is an organization of elected and appointed leaders of about 400 women's religious orders in the U.S. Catholic church.

THE SURPRISE confrontation took place before television cameras in the ornate, vaulted National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, a shrine that is dedicated to the Virgin Mary.

By his silence on the issue, the pope stood firm on his declaration in Philadelphia week that the Catholic church never has, nor can it, nor will it ordain women as priests.

In his Sunday remarks

following those of Sister Kane, the pontiff extolled the traditional role of women in the church as teachers, nuns and followers of the Virgin Mary. He admonished his audience of 5,000 nuns to wear their distinctive habits in public and forego modern garb.

During the pope's speech, more than 50 nuns wearing armbands in blue - the color of Mary - rose gradually throughout the audience and stood in silent protest against women's exclusion from sacramental roles in the church.



Photo by Steve Rowell

Ticket draw

Research shows less immigration to Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas, a leader in Sunbelt population growth for several years, is beginning to get fewer immigrants, a university researcher said Saturday.

Thomas Plaut of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, said "net migration" peaked at 142,000 in 1975 and has begun to decline.

Plaut identified two major population shifts in Texas and the nation — the rapid growth of the Sunbelt and the so-called Rural Renaissance, involving faster growth of small urban and non-metropolitan areas.

His observations were printed in the recent issue of Texas Business Review.

Plaut said before 1967, an average of 2,500 more people moved into Texas each year than moved out. This was the state's "net migration." Since 1967, however, net migration has averaged 94,300 people a year, "although it has begun to decline from its peak of 142,000 people in 1975," he said.

Plaut said there is a tendency for net migration into Texas to fall off during national recessions, such as in 1953-54, 1958-59, and 1970-71.

"An important exception to this matter, however, is the recession from 1974 to 1975, when net migration in the state peaked," he said.



Tech vs. A & M

Raider spirit

The Corps

The Victors



Photo by Mark Rogers

Photo by Mark Rogers



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Participation keys show

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff

Patience is next to godliness...or something like that. Anyway, the crowd at Cold Water Country Thursday lacked both as it neared 11:30 p.m. without the appearance of the evening's headliner group, the Michael Murphey Band.

Most fans had been at the club for up to three hours, after waiting in lines that snaked around the back of the building.

Of course the delay gave fans more than enough time to see the bottoms of their beer mugs more than once...lending a rather relaxed mood to the audience that Murphey was able to work into a little "laid back" excitement later in the show.

Just as the stomps, shouts and clapping really started to annoy the non-participants, Murphey entered the room, hugging and kissing his way to the stage.

Murphey brought the music of his latest outside project, a musical story film of sorts, called "Hard Country," to Lubbock with his first tune of the night.

The song wasn't familiar to most fans, but started off the show with energy that brought most Cold Water patrons out of the alcoholic haze that had prevailed the past few hours of waiting.

Sporting the golden-boy good looks and ever-present

smile that is so typically Murphey, he captured the attention of the audience right from the start and didn't let go until long after his last encore.

The next tune, a song about the famous Goodnight cattle trail, seemed to show Murphey's knowledge of the Lubbock area in the line, "It's a wonder the wind doesn't tear off your skin"...which hit home for more than one listener after the latest West Texas sandstorm.

The band picked up the beat with the fast-tempo song, "Purgatory," located "somewhere between Texas and Oklahoma."

Of course, Murphey was the focus of the show, but on "Purgatory," he shared the spotlight with his youthful fiddler, who livened up the song with some artful picking.

Murphey took to his banjo for "Carolina in the Pines," an audience favorite, and then moved into "Boy from the Country." The song was dedicated to Stinson Bailen, the craftsman who makes some of the groups instruments. The soft lighting and background whisper of bells slowed the pace of the show.

Murphey then brought in two "golden oldies," with "Backslider's Wine" and "Mansion on the Hill," allowing the crowd to sing along.

Although the story-telling aspects of Murphey's songs

are important to both he and the band, the instrumentals are by no means neglected.

In evidence of this, Murphey pulled "Lightning" out of his big black cowboy hat to treat the listeners to a song off of his latest album, "Peaks, Valleys, Honky-Tonks and Alleys." The energy displayed by the band again mirrored that of the crowd.

The audience gave plenty of support to Murphey during "Renegade," another crowd favorite.

Murphey dedicated two tunes from his latest album to "all you folks who wear cowboy hats, but not in public"...the closet cowboys. "Another Cheap Western Western Movies" drew a positive response from the crowd.

The blues intro to "Western Movies" got the crowd into a mellow mood that carried over to "Wildfire," Murphey's million-selling hit single.

At this point in the show, Carole King's song, "Anticipation," would have been appropriate. Murphey teased the crowd with the opening bars of "Wildfire," eased into "Rocky Mountain High." The situation was soon corrected

after the audience responded with a clapping and hooting session.

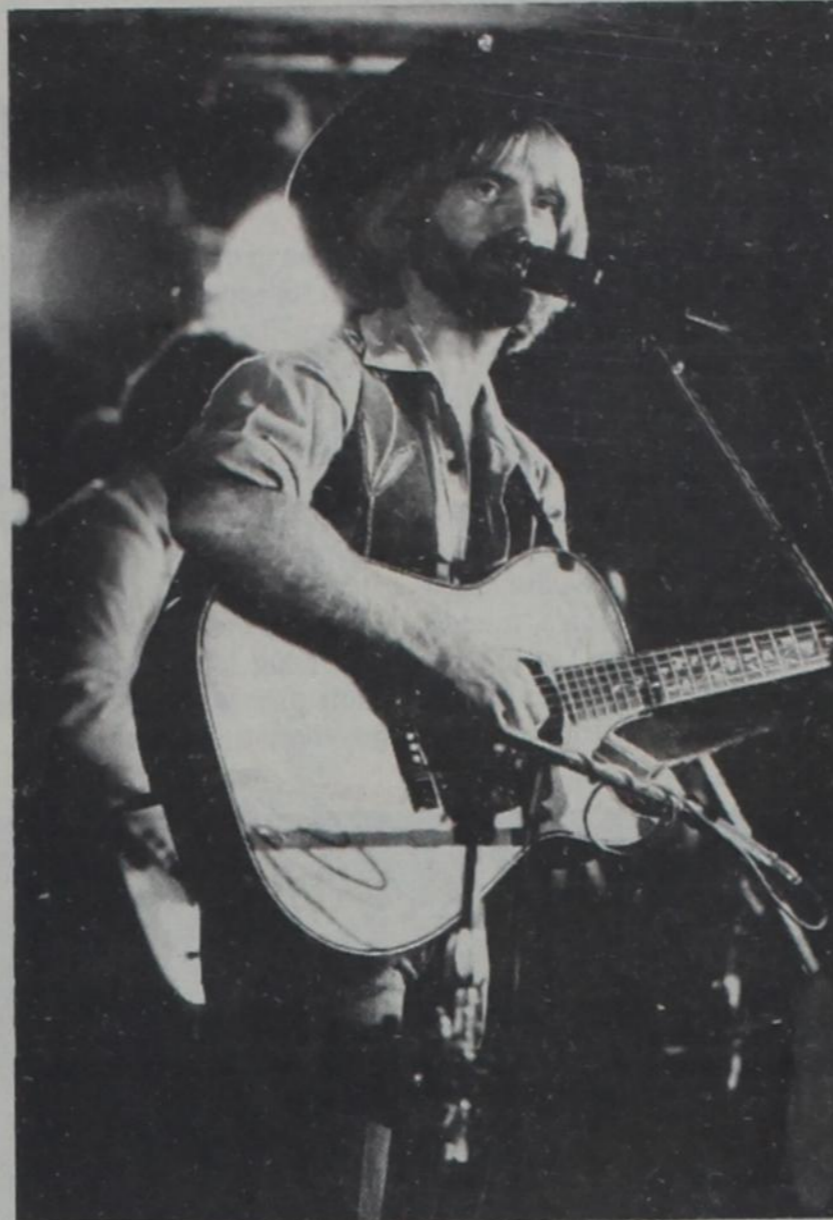
The crowd enjoyed "Cosmic Cowboy" and "Cosmic Conversion" enough to demand the band's return with a full five minutes of "Murphey...Murphey."

Murphey had no other choice than to break into "Geronimo's Cadillac," a song the audience had been requesting the entire evening. The key to the concert's success lies with Murphey's caring attitude towards his audience and the audience's participation. This more than anything, gave the concert and Murphey's band that extra pull and attraction it takes to fill a hall the size of Cold Water Country.

Murphey's performance seems to be very much a part of him, many of his songs are autobiographical. In "Boy from the Country," one line in particular gives Murphey the "down-home-country" feel that is his trademark.

"Left his home when he was young...Boy from the country loves the sun!"

Michael Murphey seems to have found his place in the sun...at the top.



Anticipation

Anticipation...Michael Murphey's performance was well worth the wait for the crowd that packed Cold Water Country Thursday. Murphey played music from his earliest albums, as well as his latest album, "Peaks, Valleys, Honky-Tonks and Alleys."

Symphony opens season

Pianist Paul Schenly will be the guest artist for the opening of the 1979-80 Lubbock Symphony season. The pianist will perform at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 9 and 10 at the Lubbock Civic Center Theater.

Schenly has received the prestigious Avery Fisher Prize. He also has been soloist for the New York Philharmonic, Atlanta and Miami Symphonies, among others. Schenly was born in Germany and lived in South America before moving to the United States at the age of five.

Featured in his Lubbock performance will be the Concerto No. 2 in G minor by Saint-Saens.

The New York Times described the young pianist's talents by saying, "The most immediately remarkable feature of his keyboard personality is his rich, velvety tone; he never makes an unpleasant sound, even in the stormiest passages, which he tosses off with disarming ease and flair."

Season tickets not used by symphony patrons will be available at 8 the evening of the concert. Student price will be \$3. Tickets may be purchased prior to the concert for \$5.50 and \$6.50 at the Symphony Office.

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Reeves, Raiders forced to overcome criticism

By GREG LAUTENSLAGER
UD Sports Staff

Ron Reeves had been criticized. Within the past four weeks, the Tech quarterback was blamed by many Raider followers for the offense's inability to move the football. One student even took a few shots at Reeves with a disparaging letter printed in the UD's letters-to-the-editor section.

But on Saturday night in a noisy Jones Stadium, number 12 quieted all critics as he calmly led his Raider team to the come-from-behind victory

over the Texas A&M Aggies. From the opening kickoff, Reeves assumed his role as the Tech field general when he marched his team from the Tech 34 to the A&M 40 and from the A&M 34 to the Aggie one-yard line during the Raiders' first two series. Tech fell behind in the next two quarters, but the sophomore quarterback kept the Raiders within striking distance. Then late in the third quarter, Reeves tactically guided the Raiders with a pair of scoring drives that rambled through, around, and over the A&M, defense.

Until about 7:30 p.m. Saturday night, Reeves had been criticized most for his handling of the quarterback option play. But it was the option play that paved the way for the Raiders' victory. Reeves continually found gaps in the A&M defensive line and maneuvered his muscular body for first-down gainers. When he couldn't run up the middle, he often pitched out to speedy running backs who turned outside end for big yardage. The most important

option play came on Greg Tyler's winning touchdown run into the corner of the A&M end zone.

Reeves also was much improved in the passing department as he completed seven out of 10 passes. Most of the completions came in key situations. In the late third-quarter touchdown march, Reeves hit Howie Lewis on an important third down play and culminated the drive early in

the fourth quarter with a five-yard touchdown pass to L. M. Cummings. On the winning touchdown drive, Reeves found Kevin Kolbye for a 16-yard gainer.

Reeves' effort was praised by his coaches and fellow teammates.

"I am really proud of Ron," said head coach Rex Dockery. "He hung in there the whole game and never gave up. He got the job done for us."

Fullback James Hadnot was also proud of the sophomore quarterback.

"Ron had a lot of pressure on him all week," Hadnot said. "A lot of people were criticizing his play thus far in the season. But he really came through in the clutch this game. He got going when the going got tough."

The big Raider fullback had a pretty fair game himself as he lumbered for 111 yards on

29 carries.

"The A&M defense really played me hard," Hadnot said. "They gave me the short runs, but they wouldn't give me anything long. But I'm just happy we won this one. We had been building up for this all week. It can mean a lot for us the rest of the season."

Tech placekicker Bill Adams, who scored nine of the Raiders' 21 points, said this was the game he wanted to

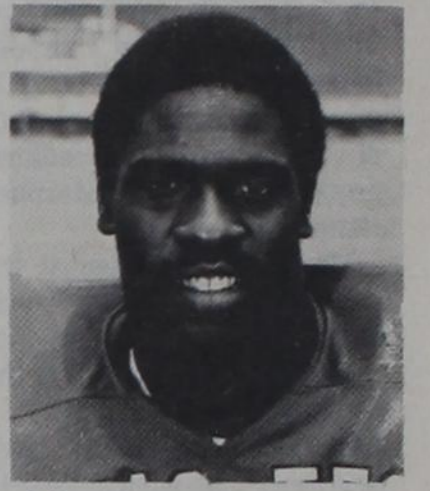
win the most.

"I was more fired up for this game than any other college game I had ever played, because I had never been on a team that had beaten A&M," Adams said.

Dockery said the win was a "team victory."

"We played great as a team," Dockery said. "I'm real proud of the effort in the fourth quarter. We hadn't given up as coaches on the team and our players proved tonight. The last half we just made up our minds we weren't going to beat ourselves. This

was a team victory—a commitment to fight back and not give up."



Hadnot

Dorsett powers Pokes past Vikes

By SCOTT PAPILLON
AP Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Tony Dorsett rushed for 145 yards and three touchdowns, powering Dallas to a 36-20 National Football League victory over Minnesota Sunday.

The speedy halfback scored on runs of 5, 3, and 30 yards and continually put the Cowboys in good field position with several long gainers.

Benny Barnes added a touchdown on a 33-yard fumble return for the Cowboys, 5-1, who remained in a tie with Philadelphia for first place in the NFC East. Minnesota is 3-3.

Dallas scored first on a 34-yard field goal by Rafael Septien in the first quarter, but Tommy Kramer then marched the Vikings 80 yards, capped by a two-yard scoring pass to tight end Bob Tucker for a 7-3 lead.

Dorsett, who recorded the 13th 100-yard rushing game of his three-year career, brought the Cowboys back quickly.

He scampered five yards for his first touchdown in the second quarter, and later in the quarter ran three yards for a TD following a fake punt by Danny White.

Barnes' fumble return, which occurred after a sideline pass completion to Sammy White, gave the Cowboys a 23-7 lead, but Minnesota's Rick Danmeier cut the margin to 23-10 with a 37-yard field goal just before halftime.

Danmeier added another 37-yard field goal and Kramer hit White with a 28-yard touchdown pass to pull Minnesota within 23-20, but Dallas recovered a fumble at the Vikings' 30 and on the next play Dorsett rambled around left end and scooted untouched into the end zone.



Barnes

AP Top 20 teams survive weekend

AP Sports

Purdue, Michigan State and Tennessee all lost conference games Saturday but North Carolina State was out of its league.

Although there were some close calls, those were the only members of The Associated Press Top Twenty to bite the dust.

Michigan State, at least, had a pretty good excuse. The 16th-ranked Spartans played No. 11 Michigan and dropped a 21-7 Big Ten decision. However, No. 12 Purdue was upended by Minnesota 31-14 in another Big Ten clash and No. 19 Ten-

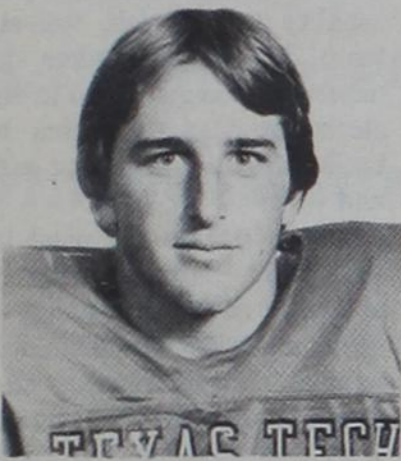
nessee saw Johnny Majors' latest coaching miracle come to a premature end when Mississippi State flattened the previously unbeaten Vols 28-9 in Southeastern Conference tussle.

Meanwhile, North Carolina State of the Atlantic Coast Conference bowed to Auburn of the SEC 44-31.

The top five teams breezed to easy victories. Top-rated Southern California pounded Washington State 50-21, runner-up Alabama blanked Wichita State 38-0, No. 3 Oklahoma clobbered Colorado and old friend Chuck Fairbanks 49-24, fourth-ranked Texas yielded its first touchdown of the season but downed Rice 26-9 and No. 5 Nebraska crushed New Mexico State 57-0.

Washington trounced Oregon State 41-0, No. 8 Ohio State shaded Northwestern 16-7, No. 9 Florida State whipped Louisville 27-0 and No. 10 Notre Dame turned back Georgia Tech 21-13.

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Reeves

Student to vie for world karate title

Andy White, who captured the U.S. karate championship May 2, will compete for the WKA (World Karate Association) welterweight crown Oct. 27 in Las Vegas, Nev.

The nine-round, full-contact bout will match White, a Tech sophomore, against current world champion Alvin Prouder of Los Angeles, Calif. White earned the right to compete for the world title with his victory May 2. The U.S. title fight was televised nationally by NBC Sport-

world on July 22.

White, a physical education major, has been competing professionally for three years, and he has been teaching karate for 10 years. He is the owner of Texas Karate Institute of Lubbock.

The world title bout will take place at the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas.

"I am looking for qualified blackbelts to be my sparring partners," said White, who claims he hasn't been beaten in karate competition by anyone in this part of Texas.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Hart attack

Tech's Jim Hart (17) meets Texas A&M's Darrell Adams (47) during one of his kick returns Saturday night at Jones Stadium, scene of the Raiders' 21-20 win over the Aggies.

Hart, a freshman from Irving, returned one punt for 18 yards in the contest and two kickoff returns for a total of 30 yards.

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S
OCTOBER COMEDY ISSUE

It's October and the leaves are turning brown. It is a season of change — the clear, cold death of winter shines ahead of us. Soon we will be able to see our breath, frisk with small dogs in the snow, and roll our cars over on patches of black ice. With winter approaching and good jokes sure to be as scarce as summer birds, now is the time to lay in a winter's supply of jokes in the new October comedy issue of National Lampoon; and as for summer birds, you can probably mail away for them to Florida. Yes, the National Lampoon Comedy issue has enough rich, plump guffaws to keep you chortling right into spring. So go buy one now at your local newsstand or bookstore before David Frost starts nipping people's noses, making it a pain to go outside.

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Latin American region holds lead

The Latin American world region owns a commanding lead after six events in Tech's second annual International Olympics competition.

Latin America has totalled 107 points, to 78 for the Far East and 72 for Vietnam.

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North America, Africa, and Europe-Asia-Mid East trail the leaders.

Latin America has won all three team events: soccer, basketball and track and field.

The Vietnam team and the Far East have performed well in the table tennis, pool and bowling events.

Thursday night's volleyball competition, Friday's badminton action and Saturday's tennis competition closed out the week's International Olympics competition. An awards banquet is scheduled for Oct. 12.

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Orioles, Pirates meet in Series rematch

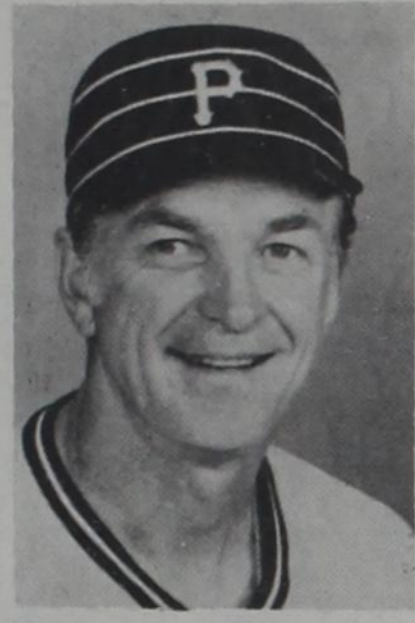
By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
BALTIMORE (AP) - It has taken eight years to arrange the rematch, which isn't exactly an instant replay. But baseball wouldn't mind a World Series like the one Baltimore and Pittsburgh played in 1971.

He has been Baltimore's pilot since the middle of 1968. Weaver will match strategy moves with Pittsburgh's Chuck Tanner, a major league manager since 1970, who had never won a title until this year. Tanner's Pirates had become bridesmaids with two straight second place finishes until this year when they clinched the East title on the final day of the regular season.

The Orioles lost some fine talent to the free agent market. Twenty-game winner Wayne Garland left to sign with Cleveland and was replaced by Flanagan, who became the AL's top winner with 23 victories this season. Slugger Reggie Jackson left to sign with the New York Yankees and his production was replaced by Ken Singleton, who moved to right field and this year became a top candidate for Most Valuable Player honors.

Pitcher Ross Grimsley and second baseman Bobby Grich also departed but the Baltimore farm system replaced them with low budget free agents like pitcher Steve Stone and infielders Billy Smith. The farm system supplied live arms like Dennis Martinez, Sammy Stewart and Tim Stoddard for the pitching staff and Rich Dauer, a capable second baseman. General Manager Hank Peters has made some important trades to solidify the club. In a 10-player 1976 swap with the New York Yankees, he acquired Scott McGregor, who pitched the pennant clincher, catcher Rick Dempsey and reliever Tippy Martinez. None of the players he surrendered in that trade are still with the Yankees and, in fact one of them, catcher Ellie Hendricks, is back in Baltimore as an Oriole coach.

Pittsburgh will use lanky Bruce Kison in the opener with the Orioles sending Mike Flanagan against him.



Tanner

Baltimore advanced to the Series by winning the American League East Division race and then defeating California in four games in the championship playoff. Pittsburgh captured the National League East on the final day of the regular season and then wiped out Cincinnati in three straight games in the playoffs.

Earl Weaver is the man in charge in the Oriole dugout.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Touchdown plunge

This touchdown plunge by Curtis Dickey gave Texas A&M a 7-3 lead in the first quarter of Tech's 21-20 win over the Aggies Saturday night. The Raiders scored 14 points in the second half to overcome Dickey and his A&M teammates.

St. Louis rally subdues Houston

Houston (AP) — St. Louis' The sluggish Oilers had Wayne Morris scored two touchdowns in a 22-touchdowns in the final eight second span of the second minutes of play on runs of one quarter and added Toni and six yards as the Cardinals Fritsch's 51-yard field goal in finally overcame a game full the fourth quarter to take a 17-10 lead before the Cardinals 17 victory over the Houston Oilers Sunday.

The Oilers were outgained in total yards, 243-134 in the completed a 16-yard pass to first half, but led 14-7 at the Theotis Brown on fourth down half on a one-yard run by Earl to set up Morris' first touchdown with 8:32 to play.

Moments later, Cardinal defensive back Carl Allen intercepted a pass by Dan Pastorini and returned it 17 yards to the Houston 40. After a 20-yard gain by Ottis Anderson, Morris slid around right end and scored the winning points with 2:35 left in the game.

Teams survive close calls

In a wild Southwest Conference night of close calls for favored teams, it was someone named Greg Tyler who was the most unlikely hero of all in Tech's upset of Texas A&M.

do was catch the ball after the pitch from quarterback Ron Reeves bounced off a blocker's shoulder pads.

The next thing he had to do was break T-H-R-E-E tackles to score the winning touchdown in a 21-20 Red Raider victory.

"We decided to try him," said a drained Tech Coach Rex Dockery. "I guess it was a gamble but you've got to have confidence in your players."

The close calls for the favored teams included Arkansas somehow surviving Texas Christian 16-13 on Ish Ordonez's 44-yard field goal with seven seconds to play; Houston outlasting Baylor by the same score; and Texas finally subduing stubborn Rice 26-9. It was TCU's 21st consecutive loss to Arkansas. In games this week, Texas and Oklahoma meet at 3 p.m. in a joust of unbeaten, Arkansas is at Texas Tech, Baylor is at SMU, TCU is at Rice, and Houston is at Texas A&M.

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'Kids' win annual game

Nobody thought either team would take the second annual Tech Old-Timer's baseball game Sunday seriously at the Tech Diamond.

The 1980 Tech baseball team took the game seriously as did the Tech old-timers who followed the theory that age makes a fine wine taste better. Tech's 1980 first team beat the more recent of Tech exes 6-1 in the seven-inning, second game of the doubleheader.

Newcomers to the Tech baseball program defeated a squad of exes from the 1960's and early 1970's 2-0 in a three-inning contest.

Last year the old-timers prevailed. The series, which is sponsored by the Tech baseball booster club, is deadlocked at 1-1.

William Dean, director of the Ex-Students' Association, coached the exes. He played baseball for the Raiders before he graduated in 1961. Dean had a host of ex-Tech standouts to use against the present Tech squad.

Ron Mattson (1976), shortstop, and Bryan Cowan (1977), first baseman, finally cracked the 1980 pitching staff for one run by putting a triple and a single together in the final

inning for the old-timers. The 1980 squad scored four times in the second inning to take a 4-0 lead in the second game. Mike Farmer, Kevin Rucker, Steve Elder, Bobby Kohler and Jeff Harp ripped old-timer's pitcher Doug House (1977) for four walks and a single in completing the barrage.

The 1980 team scored single runs in the third and sixth innings to put the game out of reach.

Cowan and Johnny Vestal (1979) second baseman, led all hitters with two hits apiece for the old-timers.

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Comments on the game . . .



John Eubanks

Ron Reeves may have broken the "Aggies-hurt-the-Tech-quarterback" syndrome.

Reeves has now performed in two Aggie-Tech confrontations and has come out of both games with just the usual bumps and bruises. And that's quite an accomplishment considering past Tech-A&M classics.

Former Tech quarterback Tommy Duniven injured a knee during the 1976 Aggie game, and Rodney Allison, who led Tech to a 27-16 victory in that game, broke a bone in his leg against A&M the following year. Tech eventually lost 33-17 in '77.

History buffs brought up the old syndrome last week, but Reeves seems to have quieted that story for at least another year.

YOU MIGHT SAY the Aggies took last Saturday's loss hard. After A&M led in the game 20-9 after three quarters, it came somewhat as a shock to Aggie followers that Tech rallied to win.

"Up until the end, I thought we would win," Aggie coach Tom Wilson said. "It was important for our team to win." So true.

Aggie supporters have been going nuts waiting for their team to win the Southwest Conference title. Many an Aggie has cancelled hotel reservations in Dallas on New Year's Day.

The earliest talk, that I can remember, of a Cotton Bowl trip by the Aggies during the 1970s occurred when A&M recruited an outstanding group of athletes prior to the 1972 season.

But when that group became seniors, A&M lost to Arkansas 31-6 in the championship game of the 1975 season. The cancellation of reservations began.

Then in the fall of '76, blue-chip running back Curtis Dickey, then a high school senior at Bryan, announced he would attend A&M.

There was talk of Dickey leading the Aggies to a Cotton Bowl, maybe not in 1976 or 1977, but at least before he graduated. Now that A&M has an 0-2 conference record, it looks mighty grim for the Aggies to be led to the Cotton Bowl by anyone, much less Dickey, who is now a senior.

No conference team has ever won the title with two conference losses. It will be hard to believe the Aggies are capable of changing that.

THE WIN may have been more important for Tech coach Rex Dockery than for anyone else.

Dockery had been hired over Wilson after Steve Sloan resigned as Tech head coach following the 1977 season. Critics of Dockery were focusing on this game. They had a point to prove.

Here is another story that will be forgotten until next year.

AS THE AGGIES walked up the ramp to the lockerroom following the game Saturday night, the Aggies players were quite perturbed by the shouts of "Poor Aggies" and of being spit on by young fans atop the ramp.

It was truly college football's worst hour.

I WOULD RATE last Saturday's game as the most exciting and most important game I've witnessed at Tech, with the exception of the 1976 Tech-Texas, won by the Raiders 31-28.

That game was the best one I've ever seen in person, and the performance by Rodney Allison was also the best performance by an individual that I've ever witnessed.

Aggie quarterback Mike Moseley performance last Saturday ranked with one of the better performances I've seen. I remember watching Moseley perform in a high school playoff game a few years back. He was so quick, but I figured he was too skinny to play college football.

He, too, has silenced critics . . .

I, TOO, silenced my own critics. You see, I've been in the press box during both Tech losses this season and several people, being somewhat superstitious, warned me against going into the press box Saturday night. But I went, anyway.

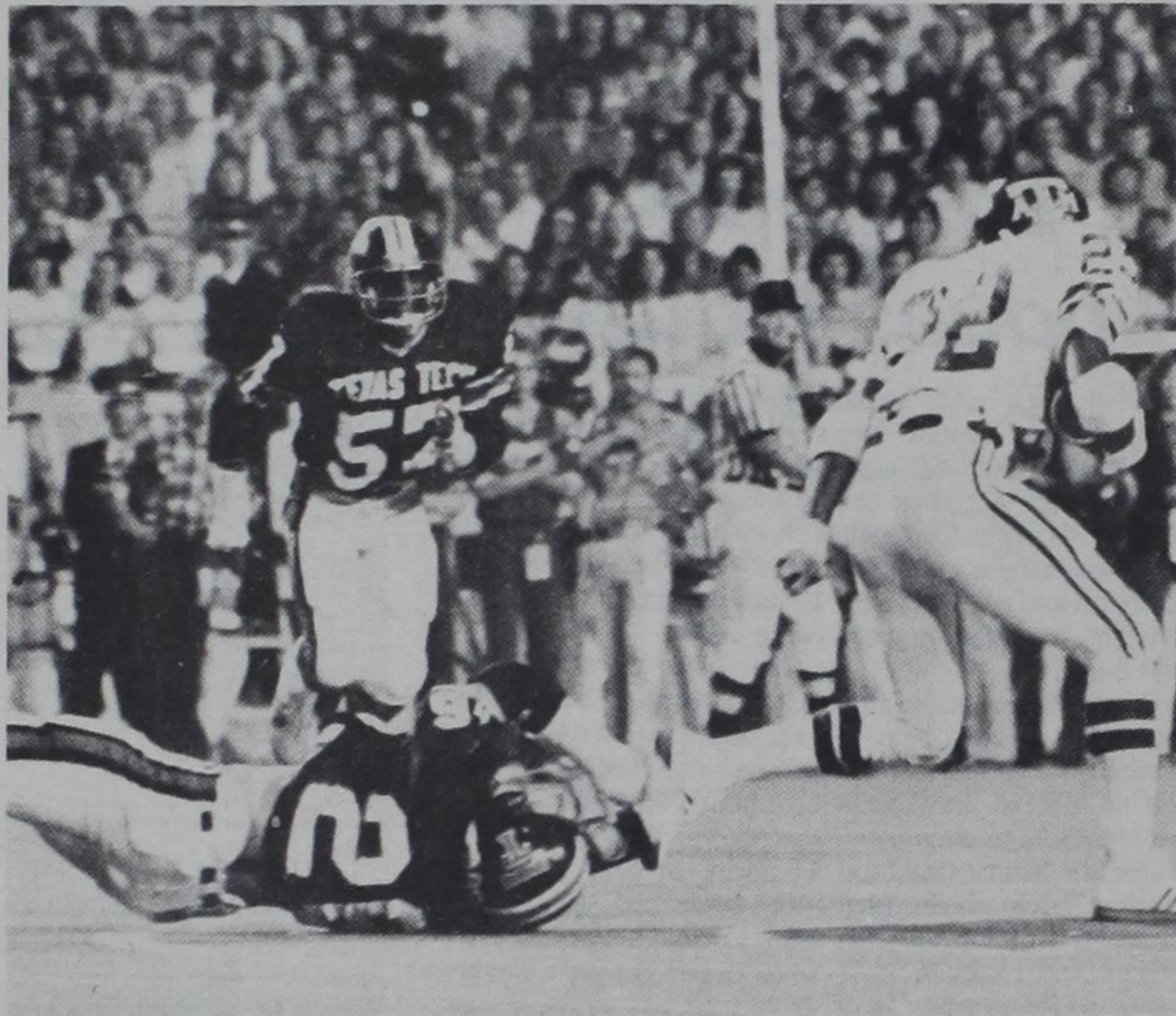
Silence is so peaceful . . .



Reeves here



Reeves there

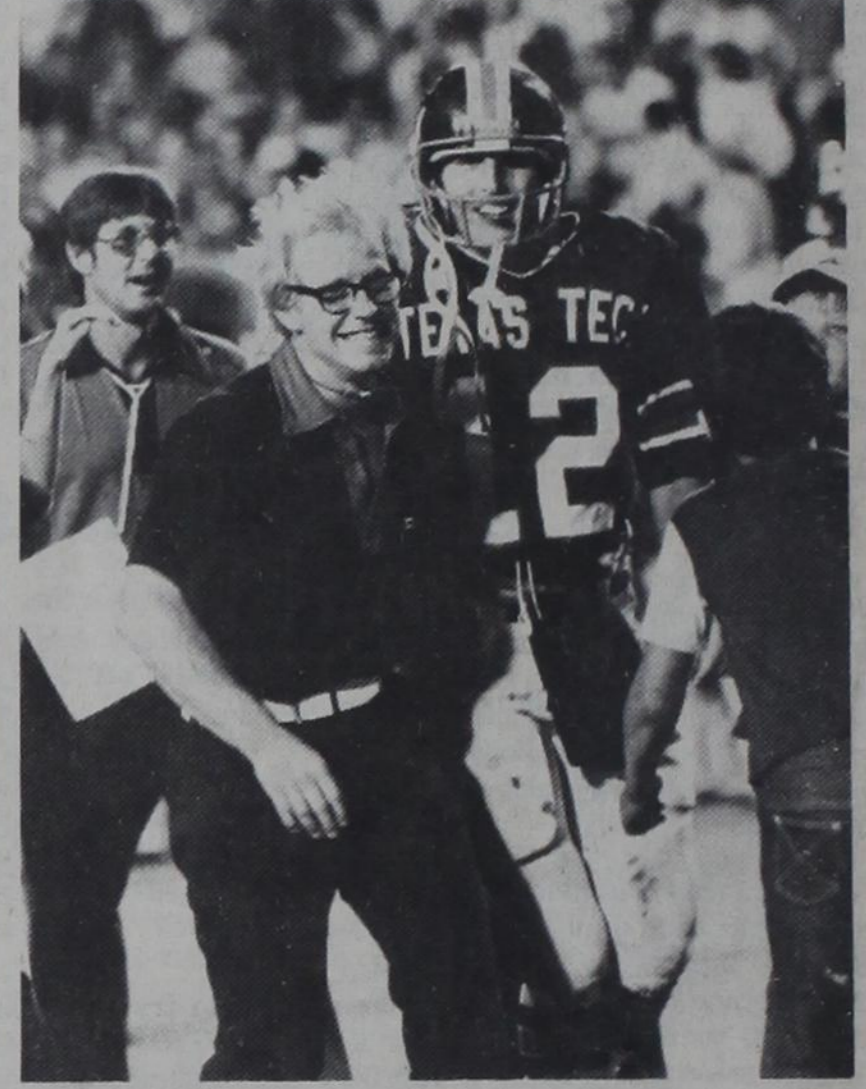


Hanging on

Tech's dramatic win over the Aggies marked the first time in three years that the Raiders have been able to defeat Texas A&M on the gridiron. But Tech's come-from-behind triumph did not come easy. It required a team effort on the part of the team and the coaches. As Raider quarterback Ron Reeves led the charge, Tech wiped out a 20-9 Aggie lead in

the second half and notched its first Southwest Conference win of the 1979 season. The comeback climaxed midway through the fourth period when Greg Tyler scooted eight yards to put Tech in the lead. The Raiders face Arkansas at home Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Photos by Mark Rogers



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Women place fifth

The Tech Women's Cross Country team placed fifth in a field of seven teams at the Oklahoma State Invitational this weekend.

Isabel Navarro, who has been Tech's fastest runner in every race of her career, placed seventh, individually, out of 34 runners. The junior ran the 5000 meter race in 18 minutes and 40.09 seconds.

Janice Mitchell placed 22nd in the race. Annabell Morin finished 24th, followed by Debra Dixon, the 25th runner. Susan Tomlinson finished 30th.

The overall winner of the race, Nancy Scardena, an unattached runner, finished the 5000 meter in 17 minutes and 47.09 seconds.

The team will travel to Denton Oct. 12 for the North Texas State Invitational cross country meet.

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