

## Iranians to debate hostages' fate

**By The Associated Press**  
The Iranian Parliament voted to open debate Tuesday on the fate of the American hostages, less than a week after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini appeared to change the climate of the crisis by issuing a modified list of conditions for the Americans' release.

Fighting along the Iran-Iraq border continued, and Iranian President Bani-Sadr and Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai escaped unharmed when an Iraqi jet fighter attacked their helicopter as they toured the troubled border, the official Iranian news agency Pars reported.

Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader, has given the Parliament final authority over the hostages, who spent their 316th day in captivity Sunday.

The ayatollah on Friday outlined conditions for their release, a list that heartened some U.S. observers because it omitted the previously demanded apology from the United States - a term President Carter had rejected.

Some officials in Washington, who asked not to be identified, said Khomeini's four conditions were the first real sign that resolution of the crisis was in sight.

Former Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said

Khomeini had "unlocked" the barrier to a settlement.

Ghotbzadeh, in an interview with a French radio station Saturday, also said a message from U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie urging the opening of negotiations on the hostages was well received by Parliament.

The conditions Khomeini listed were:

- Release of about \$8 billion in Iranian funds frozen by Carter after the embassy takeover Nov. 4.
- Guarantees by the United States that it will not interfere in Iran's internal affairs.
- Suspension of all U.S. claims against Iran, an apparent

reference to a U.S. suit before the World Court at The Hague, Netherlands, seeking release of the hostages and damages.

-Return to Iran of what the Iranians claim is a fortune the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi transferred out of the country before he was driven into exile.

Some U.S. officials say only the last condition would be difficult to meet because most of the shah's money was deposited in Swiss banks over which the United States has no authority.

The Parliament, or Majlis is dominated by the Islamic Republican Party. Most of the party members are militant Islamic clergymen favoring spy trials for the hostages.

## Regents okay baseball field

**By JOEL BRANDENBERGER**  
UD Staff Writer

Tech's Board of Regents Friday appropriated \$95,000 in funds to build a new intercollegiate baseball stadium.

The regents' decision came a little more than one month after a windstorm destroyed most of the outfield fence and many of the bleachers around the current baseball field.

During the meeting, Tech President Lauro Cavazos said Tech originally had planned to renovate the old stadium.

"John Conley (interim athletic director) had been planning to spend some funds for a new field," Cavazos said. "But the windstorm did so much damage that he decided building a new field was the only logical thing to do."

The new field will be located in the same area as the current field that is between the track stadium and the coliseum.

Current building plans call for the new stadium to face southwest from home plate. The current stadium faces northeast from home plate.

Glenn Barnett, Tech vice president for planning, said he hoped to have Phase I of the construction completed in time for the 1981 baseball season.

Phase I entails surfacing of the new field, construction of a new fence, relocation of the scoreboard and construction of new stands.

If the turf is successful, it might be used on more than just the new baseball stadium.

"We're kind of committed to AstroTurf for a while at Jones Stadium," Barnett said. "So, we'll probably install it again when this turf wears out, but after that, I don't know."

Barnett indicated that the turf was a leading cause of injuries in football, and said Tech officials were not very satisfied with the artificial turf.

AstroTurf was first installed in Jones Stadium in 1970.

The regents also appropriated money for the resurfacing of two inside layers of track at the R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.

Cost of the resurfacing will be about \$88,000 and the money will come from both athletic and auxiliary funds, because the field is used for both intercollegiate activities and recreational running.

In other business, the regents elected new officers for the upcoming year.

J. Fred Bucy of Dallas will serve as chairman of the board for 1980-81 and Nathan Galloway of Odessa will serve as vice chairman.

Bucy has served as vice chairman for the last two years.

The regents approved funds to move a new antenna for KTXU-TV from Amarillo and install it by the television station's building.

Total cost of the antenna, the move and the installation is \$642,000, but Tech will only pay \$69,000 of the costs.

The other \$573,000 came from the gift of the tower by World Wide Tower Services and a grant from the Public Telecommunications Program.

Approval was given by the regents to sell a tract of land by Quaker Avenue to the Tech Interfraternity Housing Corporation for the construction of new fraternity lodges.

The new land is adjacent to Greek Circle.

Prior to Friday's meeting, the regents were presented a proposal by the City of Lubbock for the annexation of 14 feet of Tech land by the city for the expansion of University Avenue.



The Yellowhouse Canyon raft race attracted rafts of various shapes and sizes. Contestants in a makeshift Citibus floated down the river without any trouble. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

## Jetliner hijacked to Cuba

ATLANTA (AP) - The ninth jetliner hijacked to Cuba in just over a month returned safely Sunday minus two of its 83 passengers - Spanish-speaking men who brandished bottles of clear liquid and cigarette lighters and demanded nervously to be flown to Havana.

At least seven of the nine successful hijackings since Aug. 10, have been blamed on homesick Cubans who arrived in the United States during the "Freedom Flotilla" earlier this year and have become disenchanted with their new homes. Several of the hijackers have threatened to ignite flammable liquid on the flights.

Delta Air Lines Flight 334, a Boeing 727, originated in San Francisco and was

en route from New Orleans to Atlanta when the two men seized it late Saturday, officials said.

About 20 minutes into the flight, "The pilot came on the intercom and said we were going to Cuba," passenger Dan Wesner of Indianapolis said later. The hijackers stayed in the rear of the plane, and there was no commotion aboard, he said.

"It was more like a joke. Both of them were shaking all over," said another passenger, Chris Tsabouris of Boston.

After the plane landed in Havana, the hijackers, one described as in his late 30s and the other in his mid-40s, were taken into custody.

The two were not immediately iden-

tified, according to John Glover, special agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office.

Saturday's was the second successful air piracy in a week. Last Monday, a Cuban refugee hijacked a Tampa-bound Eastern Airlines flight after it left New York and forced it to Havana.

Last Friday, a Cuban refugee displaying red-colored candles and a cigarette lighter attempted to commandeer an Eastern flight from Newark, N.J., to Miami. A stewardess knocked the lighter from the man's hands with a telephone, and she and two passengers overpowered him.

The FBI believes the latest hijackers boarded the Delta flight in New Orleans, and Glover said he did not know if a

behavior profile for screening potential hijackers was in use there. It could not be learned whether sky marshals were aboard the aircraft.

The plane, commandeered at about 11:10 p.m., arrived in Havana shortly after midnight, according to Jack Barker, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman.

The bottles the hijackers carried looked like containers which normally contain dishwashing detergent, according to one passenger. The FBI did not identify the liquid in the bottles.

The pilot, Capt. David Brown, a 30-year veteran, said the flight was diverted after the crew received "word of a hijacking in the tourist cabin of the aircraft."

## News Briefs

### Campaign manager investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tim Kraft, President Carter's national campaign manager, said Sunday he is taking a "leave of absence" amid reports he is being investigated for alleged use of cocaine.

Kraft said he is "completely innocent of the charges." He added that he has "concluded that I can best serve the president and avoid political exploitation of the false charges against me by taking a leave of absence from the campaign."

Kraft said he was told by the Justice Department last week that "matters under preliminary investigation by the FBI had been referred to the court for the appointment of a special prosecutor, and I have now learned from press reports that a special prosecutor has in fact been appointed."

The New York Times reported in Sunday editions that a panel of federal judges had appointed the special prosecutor to investigate an allegation that Kraft had used cocaine several years ago in New Orleans.

Kraft said, "I learned last month that the FBI was conducting an investigation into whether or not I had used cocaine on two occasions within the last few years."

He said he "volunteered to be interviewed by the FBI, and in the course of that interview last month I categorically denied these allegations."

### Second sinkhole appears

SOUR LAKE, Texas (AP) - Saltwater seeping from a sinkhole threatens an environmentally sensitive part of the Big Thicket National Preserve and may force the Texas Railroad Commission to shut down one of the state's oldest oil fields, authorities say.

The 500-well Sour Lake field between Houston and Beaumont produces about 1 million barrels of oil annually. It was discovered in 1901 shortly after the famous Spindletop gusher that marked the beginning of the Texas oil industry.

Since then, Sour Lake field has produced about 125 million barrels of oil, officials said.

However, state officials say they may halt production because of the saltwater's "potentially disastrous effects" on freshwater streams and bayous near here, including the Pine Island Bayou that transverses the Big Thicket.

The three-member commission, which regulates the state's oil and gas industries, has called a hearing Sept. 25 and asked field operators, including Texaco, Inc., to show why their permits should not be cancelled.

### Texan wins yoyo contest

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Fourteen-year-old Greg Tant of Dallas donned a tuxedo and white sneakers to score 252 out of a possible 280 points and win the gold medal at the 1980 Yoyolympics here.

Tant, the southwest regional champion, yo-yoed his way through five compulsory tricks - flying saucer, Ursa Minor, double or nothing, braintwister and tandem dog walk - and a freestyle demonstration. His first-place prize was a \$1,000 U.S. savings bond.

## Weather

Today will be mostly clear with a high near 90 and a low near 70.



Construction of the new music building is underway. This set of doors at the UC is locked and shows warning signs to students. The addition to the Music Building was awarded during the 1979-80 school year. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

## House Speaker Clayton goes to trial today

HOUSTON (AP) - After delays, appeals and months of speculation, Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton goes to trial Monday to try to salvage his once rosy political career.

But the 20-year veteran of the Texas Legislature may have to battle government prosecutors without the testimony of one key witness defense attorneys claim could defuse many statements made in conversations secretly taped during the FBI's Brilab investigation.

Clayton and Austin attorneys Randall B. Wood and Donald W. Ray are accused of racketeering, extortion, fraud and con-

spiracy in an alleged insurance kickback scheme.

The government charged Clayton accepted a \$5,000 payment from L.G. Moore, regional director of the Operating Engineers Union, with promises of another \$600,000 if he reopened a \$76 million state employee insurance contract.

The proceedings have been delayed three times - twice because of technical problems and once for observation of a Jewish holiday.

More than 100 people have been summoned to appear before U.S. District

Judge Robert O'Connor when jury selection begins Monday morning.

Defense attorneys, who repeatedly have accused the government of "entrapment," suffered a major setback Friday when Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell Jr. refused to reinstate a "protective order" giving Moore limited immunity if he testified on behalf of Clayton.

Without immunity, Moore's attorney says his client will not take the stand.

"The waters are filled with too many sharks," said attorney Mike Ramsey, noting the government has threatened to file other cases against Moore.

A federal grand jury also indicted Moore on similar charges. Last month, O'Connor granted the union leader immunity and promised testimony would be sealed and unavailable to prosecutors in other trials.

But the government appealed, and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled O'Connor acted without the consent of prosecutors and revoked the order.

Defense attorneys asked Powell to reinstate O'Connor's action, but the high court justice refused.

## Turkish rulers claim terrorist arrests

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - Soldiers searched house-to-house for suspected terrorists in suburban Istanbul and Ankara on Sunday, and Turkey's new military rulers said they arrested 182 terrorists in the eastern province of Elazig.

Informed sources said a Turkish army captain was killed late Saturday in a shootout between soldiers and suspected leftist extremists in the southern city of Adana. Two leftists were wounded and an unspecified number of snipers captured, the sources said.

The Turkish military command would not confirm that Capt. A. Bulat Angin was killed. His reported death would be the first directly related to Friday's coup.

Istanbul and Ankara were calm Sunday as the military command pulled most of its tanks from the cities, and Turks crammed the streets, bazaars and coffee bars.

Ultra-nationalist Alpaslan Turkes turned himself in just hours before a deadline set by the ruling five-man National Security Council, state radio reported.

Friday's pre-dawn, bloodless army coup stemmed, at least temporarily, the political violence from the left and right that has wracked this NATO nation for years. No terrorist killings were reported Saturday. Before the coup as many as 25 political killings a day were reported.

Gen. Kenan Evren, 62-year-old chief of

staff and leader of the third Turkish military coup in 20 years, said he would restore civilian rule after adoption of a new constitution and other reforms in this nation plagued by soaring unemployment and inflation, rampant political violence, and a crushing \$18 billion foreign debt.

Evren has pledged to continue Turkey's friendly stance toward the West and commitment as a key member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Turkey is the traditional guardian of NATO's western flank and the strategic straits dividing Europe and Asia.

As part of their plan to restore Turkey, the five-member National Security Council maintained martial law in all 67 provinces and an 8 p.m. curfew on its 45 million citizens.

The command abolished the constitution, Parliament and all political parties, searched party headquarters and detained 102 members of the National Assembly.

Turkes was the only major political leader to escape capture Friday. Turkish radio said he was flown to an island military post in the Aegean Sea near the coastal city of Izmir, joining fundamentalist Moslem National Salvation Party Chairman Necmettin Erbakan.

# Lubbock: Love it or hate it?

## Love it

"Welcome to Lubbock. Set your watch back 20 years." Sound familiar? But of course.

## Doug Simpson

These are the same people who would ramble on for a lifetime about Lubbock's shortcomings before they'd migrate to Dallas, Houston or San Antonio. Frequently these Lubbockites are nothing more than whiners and complainers.

To them, I offer this alternative: Lubbock-love it or leave it.

Those of you who choose to complain get in the way of those of us who have worked so hard to make Lubbock the fast-growing, progressive city it is. Lubbock hasn't time or room for those who despise her.

You are free to leave.

Many people use Tech as a hinge against leaving. But Lubbock and Tech are interdependent. Neither would survive without the other. If Lubbock is so bad, why do many students decide to settle here permanently after graduation?

Lubbock is definitely not Dallas or Houston. Our city's population of near 200,000 hardly classifies it

as a thriving metropolis. But you can get many things you need here and still skip much of the crime, humidity and congestion.

It is on certain spring days, when the sun is supposed to be shining and birds are supposed to be singing, that Lubbock is cursed. That hazy, brown cloud that surrounds the city in late-February and March fuels negative comments about Lubbock more than anything else.

But for the most part, our dust problem is exaggerated. No one ever died because a dust storm. We get happy, healthy weather most of the time.

Lubbock offers some entertainment that other cities do not. For instance, it is generally safer to engage in nighttime activities, such as tennis, bicycling and walking, in Lubbock than it is in many larger cities.

Lubbock has long been known for its friendly people. The belief that all, or even many, of them are narrow-minded conservatives is a gross generalization.

Furthermore, non-Texans' view of Lubbockites as naive country hicks is outdated and unfair. Many bright, intelligent, innovative people live here.

The tornado of 1970 is symbolic of Lubbock's greatest achievement. Not many cities can claim to come out of a devastating, multi-million dollar storm as well as Lubbock--and 10 years later emerge as one of America's impressive, refreshing little cities.

You, Donna Rand, can go back to El Paso or wherever you're from. Cut down my home somewhere else. Obviously, you're not willing to enjoy our city's many benefits while you're here. Do Lubbock a favor and get lost.

Lubbock-love it or leave it. I like that. I think I'll stay here a few years.

## Hate it

Doug, your mind is as flat as the land. Lubbock is nothing more than a prehistoric oasis in a God-forsaken desert. Lubbock stinks. Literally.

You tell us to love or leave this hub of an Edsel and I plan to evaporate like Lubbock rain in May. There are thousands of us who are in this "for all reasons" place for one reason: Tech. Thank God (yours and mine) we are free to leave.

## Donna Rand

We're not all from Dallas and Houston, Doug. You mention several aspects of this "thriving metropolis" that you consider beneficial compared to other great Texas cities. Allow me to set you straight on some of these points:

**Crime**-- Lubbock has one of the highest crime rates per capita in the United States.

**Humidity**-- Au contraire. I wish we had a little moisture to hold some of the dust down in the Spring.

**Congestion**-- Just try to drive down Broadway on a Sunday morning when all the flocks are coming in from the pasture!

**Dust**-- What can I say? I mean why wish for the Cotton Bowl when we could have an annual "Dust Bowl" in honor of those Techs who were killed by flying trees and dormitories.

**Nighttime activities**-- Ah yes... Nothing like going for a nice evening stroll and inhaling that wonderful smell cows leave behind. Lubbock lawns

stay green with the odor alone! Forget plopping it on the grass itself.

**Friendly people**-- Ha ha, a laugh on your behalf, silly boy. I can point out several SBs (southern Baptists - not to be confused with SOBs, although sometimes the terms are interchangeable) who can be very friendly to your face and then laugh at your back, Amen. Most are narrow-minded conservatives and are some of the most prejudiced people I have had the misfortune to meet.

I can't argue about the fact that there are bright, intelligent and innovative people living here. However, most of them have moved or are moving to Dallas and Houston.

What other great American city would build a loop to allow people the chance to take the long way home. Am I confused, or do most cities have a freeway or an expressway that winds through the city to help you get to your destination faster? Maybe Lubbock people forever will be going in circles.

I've probably jumped pretty hard on Lubbock's case, but I seem to have trouble thinking of points in Lubbock's favor. But alas, I shall try...

Ten minutes have passed, I am still thinking. It's been an hour, no luck.

Oh yeah, Dirk West draws good cartoons. Another ten minutes, my computer is idle.

Oh yeah, Dirk West draws good cartoons. It's nearly midnight and I struggle on.

I struggle on. I struggle on. I struggle on.

Oh yeah, Dirk West draws good cartoons. Sometimes.

# Opinion

## Coaches fail first test

Chino Chapa

The Tech-North Carolina game Saturday was supposed to be the first real test of the 1980 Red Raiders. The team passed with flying colors, mainly on the impressive aerial tactics of Ron Reeves. But the coaching failed miserably.

If you observed the game in progress, either live or on television, you know the results were bad. Tech played well. The Raiders played too well to lose.

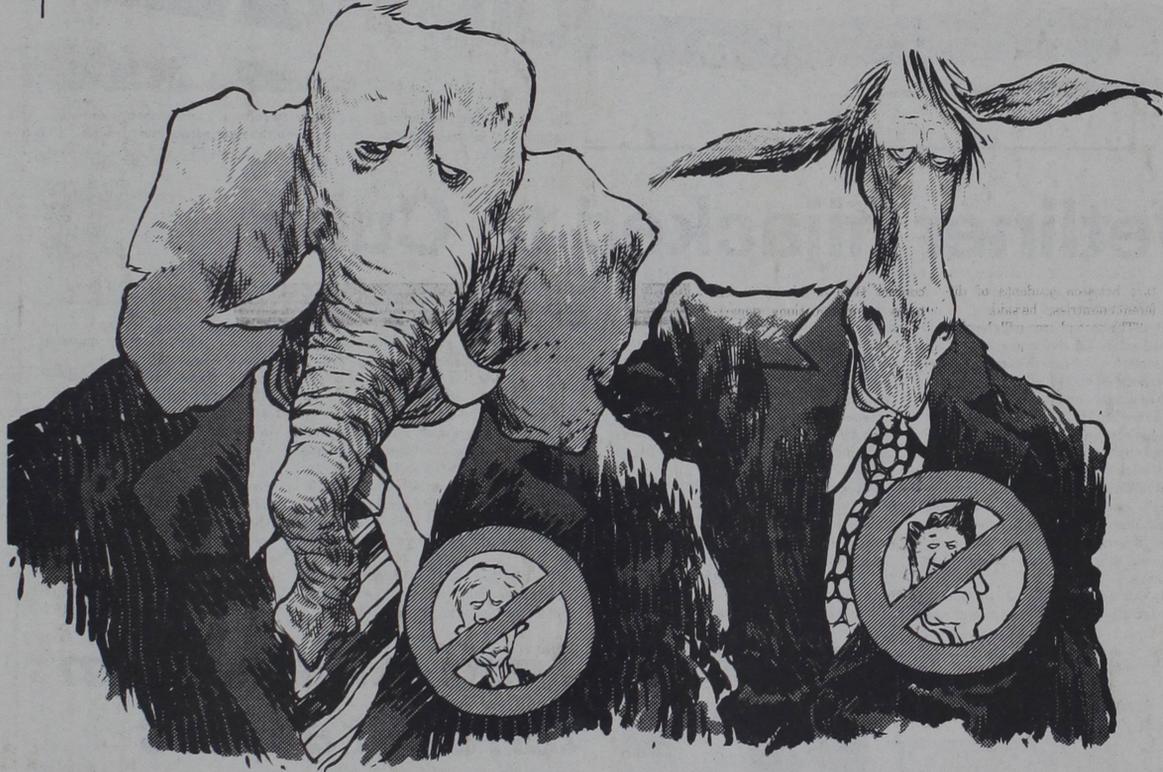
I do not claim to have the coaching experience that would have produced a score at each opportunity possible Saturday. But after several mistakes, it became obvious to me and many of the fans in Jones Stadium, that Tech had beaten itself.

The most obvious mistake came in the fourth quarter drive when right in the middle of great Tech momentum, Reeves had to call time out to find out what play he needed to run. The time out was not Reeves' fault but the coaches'. A prepared coaching staff would drill players to the point where the players would know what play would be needed for the situation.

The season isn't over. Mistakes can be overcome. At this point Tech can still attend a bowl. But the biggest difference is going to have to be in coaching. Tech can't plan to sit on three point leads throughout the season, or keep running Reeves until he re-injures his shoulder or continue to restrain Reeves' passing because of conservative football philosophy.

Tech has the talent to win quite a few games. If the coaches would show as much talent as the players, Tech will win.

ELI THORCHMOND DENNIS LEADER © 1980 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE



## Letters to the Editor

### Wise bike riding

To the Editor:

The article concerning the University Police department's crackdown on bicycle riding in the Sept. 8th paper interests me.

First, one of Officer C. Riggs' supervisors should explain the difference between discretion and discrimination. Justifying warnings to freshmen and ticketing violations to upper classmen does not make sense and demonstrates lack of leadership.

Secondly, does riding a 10-speed bicycle on a service vehicle road really harm anyone or anything?

I advocate wise bicycle riding.

Sincerely,  
John Boll

### BA problems

To the Editor:

After reading the letter from Carl H. Stem, dean of the College of Business Administration, I am thoroughly convinced that Carl Stem generates 95 percent of the students' problems. From his letter, it is very clear that Dean Stem did not present many facts, either because he doesn't know them, knows them and forgot them or knows and deliberately disregards them.

The facts are that BA has problems and they are not generated by students and their reading of the catalog. This semester, the BA has 400 too many students taking 1200 too many hours, for the number of teachers they are able to keep. Also the College of Business Administration lost quite a few teachers during the summer. Two finance professors went to Austin a few days before classes began.

This is not the students' fault. These facts were so easily obtainable from the undergraduate office that I am surprised that Stem was not aware of them.

I do agree with Dean Stem in two aspects. First, W.P. Dukes has done an excellent job. While speaking with Dr. Dukes last week, he commented that there would not have been such a problem this semester if BA just had 10 more teaching personnel. Secondly, it is highly unrealistic for each BA undergrad to expect individual attention during registration. But what are students supposed to do when they go to registration and can only get three hours because the other 12 hours they want are closed? Change majors?

There is a counselor available at registration and I am positive they will agree there is a problem with registration process. It is so very frustrating to spend three to five hours in registration and still not get the class you need. I really think it would be beneficial for everyone involved if Dean Stem would attend registration or even add-drop.

Add-drop in the BA was disastrous this semester. There was no add, just drop, unless one could obtain Dr. Dukes' permission to add. To be able to get on the list to see Dr. Dukes, however, one had to be a senior. Obviously when one can only get three or six hours a semester, senior standing can be a long time in coming.

I feel the College of Business Administration would be better off if we had a Dean who was aware of the problems and had a better rapport with students and faculty.

Susan Hurd

### KK Brutus

To the Editor:

Julius Caesar was pedaling his bike on campus one afternoon when he was asked to pull over to the side by his dear friend, K.K. Brutus. Unaware of any violation he had committed, he thought perhaps Brutus wished to talk with him about old times. Brutus, with a stern look and determined stance, walked over to Caesar.

Brutus explained, "Caesar, dear friend, thou hast propelled thy vehicle whilst thy shoe is undone. If thy violation were only this, a ticket thou wouldst not receive. Thy crimes are not limited to this only, but also, dear friend, thou hast committed the ultimate crime. Thou hast propelled thy vehicle onto a road with the marking "Service Vehicle Only." For this dear friend, you must die."

Caesar's life passed before him. He recalled how he had even escaped the clutches of the Dane, patrolman Hamlet, on his perilous journey here. He recalled how he made it through the speed-traps set by the infamous Macbeth, only to be cut down by his guardian and friend, Brutus.

He was lying on the ground, a broken hulk of a man. He looked up at Brutus and uttered his last words, "Et tu, K.K.?" and he died.

Pam Pekowski  
**Voting independently**

To the Editor:

While passing a Reagan for President desk today I all but burst out laughing, until it dawned on me that this man very likely may be our next president.

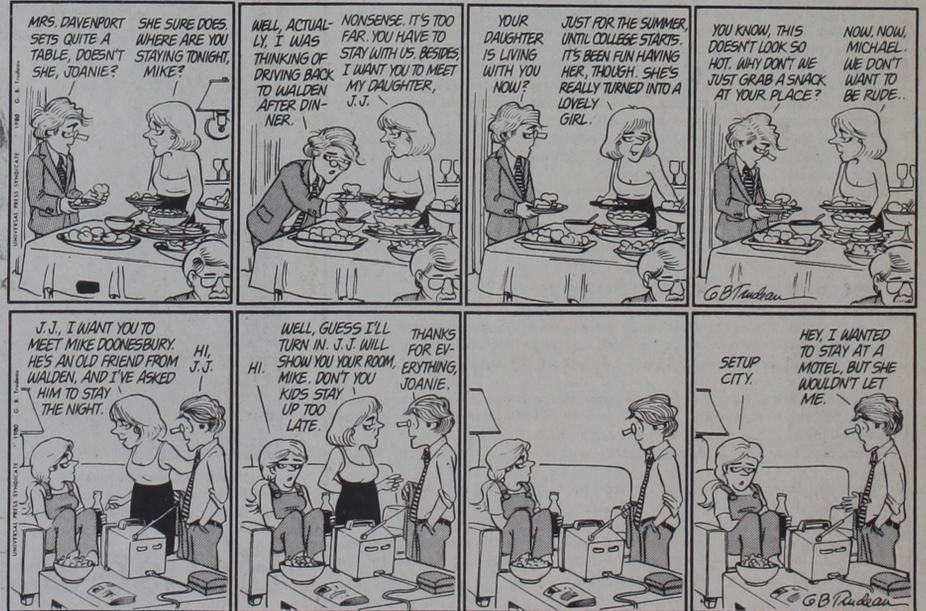
Mr. Reagan's campaign from January up to the present has been marred by Reagan lies and idiocy, and yet all it seems to take is a very vengeful remark from dear Ron about how he is being framed by the "liberal press" and every one backs off. The only sane things Mr. Reagan has stated during the campaign are his attacks on President Carter's inept administration.

In the minds of many people the only choice in this election year is between Reagan and his ill-informed mind and Mr. Carter and his non-committal stance. Yet there is another choice, and a much better choice in John Anderson... who can win if every one who really studied the issues and candidates with an open mind, voted.

Independently,  
Joel Blankenship

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Many freshmen drop out of school because of lack of motivation, goals

By KIPP HOPPER  
UD Staff Writer

Thirty percent of freshmen students do not return to college after their first year, according to nationwide figures.

"Freshmen basically drop out at Tech and nationwide because they don't have a well-defined goal as to why they're here," said Rolf Gordhamer, director of Tech's University Counseling Center.

"Students who know what they're going to do find motivation to get some work done. Students who say they're here because mom wanted them to be here just don't have that link to get work done," he said.

The Counseling Center deals with one-quarter of Tech's students annually. The center provides counseling to students concerning personal to career problems.

"No problem is new or shocking to us. Everything is confidential," Gordhamer said.

Gordhamer said one-third of freshmen students "have a good idea of what they want to do and will pursue it."

Another third of the freshmen "have a rough idea of what they want, but could use some career counseling."

A final third of freshmen students have no idea what they want and "are just here."

Gordhamer cited eight major adjustments freshmen experience: a new environment, previous relationships, challenging academics, living arrangements, self-identity, finances and career decisions.

Gordhamer said, "I see an adjustment to loneliness. Getting adjusted to a new place is

traumatic. It doesn't matter what age you're at or what your experiences are, particularly for the freshmen because they probably haven't had to move too often."

"Kids who have moved from city to city know what it's like, so adjusting to college isn't that different," he said. "But a lot of kids are born and raised in a certain town and never really leave it. They've never really experienced that adjustment."

A second adjustment that freshmen must make is leaving a boyfriend or girlfriend at home.

"It's often times painful or difficult being away from that person, not knowing if they'll remain faithful. It's also an adjustment to form new relationships," Gordhamer said.

"Some problems freshmen get into is constantly rolling back home and trying to recreate for themselves that high school relationship and never really making a transitional stage," he said.

Gordhamer said self-identity is another change freshmen must adjust to.

Gordhamer said students who "used to be a cheerleader or used to be part of a certain organization are now here on this big campus with 22,000 to 23,000 people and feel like they're nothing. It's an identity crisis of 'who am I and where do I fit.'"

Living arrangements are often stressing in college, Gordhamer said. Students who are used to having their own bedrooms and bathrooms are put in a situation with one or two roommates.

"People have different values, different living styles and different concepts of cleanliness. It's a completely new lifestyle," he said.

"In college there's no real privacy, where at home a student could find a place to slide away to and have his own privacy," Gordhamer said.

The quantity and quality of academic work in college can be a shock to freshmen, Gordhamer said.

"Students are faced with a different kind of academic challenge. In high school, the student went everyday, every hour, and things were really structured so that the student could understand what was required of him. But in college the student is lured into an easy, relaxed atmosphere with lots of time on his hands. Tests present a severe academic demand," Gordhamer said.

He said the quality of work is different as well.

"When the student has to write a theme, he can no longer write in crayon like he did in high school. The instructor is really asking for exacting, demanding quality," he said.

Gordhamer said many students are suddenly faced

with having to help provide the finances for college.

"Some students have never worked before and they don't understand what it means to actually work, be an employee, earn money and pay bills," he said.

Gordhamer said most students with financial problems are referred to the Financial Aids Office where they can usually obtain some type of assistance.

Gordhamer said two-thirds of Tech students need career counseling "to firm up where they're going." He said many students feel they have to make "hard and fast decisions about what they're going to do with their lives."

The Counseling Center "helps the student look at himself, who he is, what his interests, values, abilities, personal strengths and weaknesses are." Then the student looks at the university, its departments and courses.

Gordhamer said interest inventories are taken by a student and an introduction to occupational information is presented to him. The inventory is compared with the inventory of those people who are "happy and established" in certain

careers.

"A logical, scientific match of students and a department is attempted," Gordhamer said.

The student has the opportunity to examine the futures of careers so he'll have a picture of Tech and the post-graduation job market. "He can identify his short-term and long-term goals," Gordhamer said.

Gordhamer said freshmen need to know that their first two to three weeks is a transitional period.

"We try to encourage people to get as aware of their surroundings as possible, to get involved with organizations and to introduce themselves to other people," he said. "Then students will start to feel that Tech is more than just a place to go to school, but also home atmosphere."

Most counselors at the Counseling Center, located in West Hall, are licensed psychologists. Students may make appointments with one counselor and keep the same counselor for all sessions.

The Counseling Center also provides group sessions that deal with personal and academic problems.

Janet Mears helps her teammates to victory in the tug-of-war during the Fiji olympics. (Photo by Max Faulkner).



## Mass communications honors advisory committee members

By Doug Simpson  
UD Staff Writer

Current and former members of the Tech Mass Communications Advisory Committee were honored Friday and Saturday during the group's 10th anniversary. A dinner Saturday night in the University Center Ballroom culminated the weekend's activities.

Activities began Friday with a reception and dinner honoring the committee's four chairmen. A business meeting took place Saturday morning, followed by a buffet luncheon prior to the Tech-North Carolina football game.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos welcomed the committee at Saturday's dinner. Tech Regent Clint Formyby of Hereford also spoke briefly.

"The Mass Communications Department could not have

achieved its current academic level without the help of the advisory committee," Cavazos said. "You have shown your understanding of financial problems through scholarships and gifts. We share a common goal: to provide a thorough and first-class education for every student in mass communications at Tech."

During the 1979-80 academic year, Tech's program became one of six mass communications departments in the U.S. to have five programs accredited. More than \$40,000 was given to the department from individuals and foundations.

Tech's program now ranks as the ninth largest mass communications department in the U.S.

## Professor forms society

By SANDY STONE  
UD Staff Writer

Tech students interested in leaping the language barrier to learn more about other cultures have formed the university's first International Communications Society.

The society is the brainchild of H.J. Hsia, professor of mass communications, who wanted to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and information about international mass communications.

Hsia developed the idea for the society because of the large number of foreign students enrolled in the mass communications department. The idea for the society evolved from the Mass Communications Graduate Society, a group devoted to the interchange of ideas. The International Com-

munications Society includes both graduate and undergraduate students, and is not restricted to mass communications students.

"Students from any field who are interested in international communication are encouraged to get involved," Hsia said.

"Not only can American students learn from foreign students, they can also help foreign students, because foreign students aren't familiar with the local situation," Hsia said.

Hsia said the new organization will develop a program centered around three areas.

The first area of work will be to "enhance information exchange and intercultural contact between students of different countries," he said.

"The second area will develop

communication research and studies, and help maintain connections in the students' own countries, so they may continue their research when they return home," Hsia said.

The third area of interest for the society will be to publish the students' research studies for the further dissemination of ideas.

The society had its organizational meeting Wednesday. James Murry, a teaching assistant in mass communications, was elected president.

Murry said meetings will be held the last Wednesday of each month in the Mass Communications Building. Students interested in the society should contact Hsia or Murry in the mass communications department.

## Moment's Notice

**HIGH RIDERS**  
High Rider open rush will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Gamma Phi Lodge. Anyone interested may pick up an application in the High Rider office in the UC. Applications are due by Tuesday.

**SADDLE TRAMPS**  
Saddle Tramps will conduct Raider Recruiter tryouts Wednesday through Sunday. Applications are available in the Saddle Tramp room in the UC.

**UC SPECIAL PROGRAMS**  
The UC Special Programs Committee will hold auditions for cast and crew of "Mouse Trap" at 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Mesa Room of the UC. Call 742-3621 for more information.

**TECH FINANCE ASSOCIATION**  
Tech Finance Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 108 and 109 of the Civic Center. First meeting - anyone welcome.

**UC SPECIAL PROGRAMS**  
UC Special Programs will meet from 3 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Courtyard to recruit new members.

**SCSA**  
S.C.S.A. will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 207 of the Range and Wildlife Building. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

**RANGE AND WILDLIFE CLUB**  
Range and Wildlife Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building. This will be the first meeting of the year and all persons interested are invited to attend. There will be a speaker for the meeting.

**ALPHA ZETA**  
Alpha Zeta will sponsor a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the open area of the Food Technology Building.

**AHEA**  
The American Home Economics Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building. The speaker will be Dean Longworth of the department of Home Economics.

**WSO**  
Women's Service Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the UC for a coke party. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**SPE**  
SPE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 104 of Holden Hall for the monthly meeting. The topic of the meeting will be Oil Well Blowouts. Those going to the SPE

convention in Dallas will meet 7 p.m. in order to discuss the details of the trip.

**ENGLISH CLUB**  
Sigma Tau Delta, an English Club will meet at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at Furr's Cafeteria across from the campus. The meeting will include breakfast and a discussion of the plans for the year. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Call Laurie Frantz at 747-6816 for more information.

**STUDENT FOUNDATION**  
The Student Foundation will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ex Students Building. Officers will meet at 8:15 p.m.

**AED**  
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Biology Building for an organizational meeting. All members are urged to attend.

**HOME EC COUNCIL**  
The Home Ec Council is now taking applications for freshmen and graduate representatives. Applications may be picked up in the Home Economic's dean's office and are due by Sept. 22 in Room 112 of the Home Ec Building. Elections will be Sept. 29 and 30.

**COE STUDENT COUNCIL**  
The COE student council will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Room 235 of the Administration Building for a "get acquainted" tea for new members.

**UC SPECIAL PROGRAMS**  
UC Special Programs will present Tech President Lauro Cavazos at the President's Coffee Wednesday in the UC Courtyard. All students are invited to attend.

**HORT SOCIETY**  
The Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 109 of the Plant Sciences Building.

**THE HARBINGER**  
The Harbinger, a creative writing magazine, is accepting short stories, poetry, artwork, and photography for consideration for publication during the spring semester. Written applications should be double-spaced, and should have the applicant's name on an attached sheet, along with the applicant's address, classification, and phone number. The title should appear on both the submitted work itself and the attached page. Applications should be turned in to the English office. For more information, call Laurie Frantz at 747-6816.

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# Mike Williams concert tonight

Ragtime, boogie, folk and country music will fill the UC Center Theatre at 8 tonight as Mike Williams returns to Tech for his seventh appearance. Appearing with Williams will be guest band Eagle Bone Whistle.

Williams has spent eight years on the road as an entertainer, and has performed hundreds of solo mini-concerts and at coffeehouses throughout the country. Williams performs without a band, relying on his 12-string guitar to provide the instrumentation.

Williams said, "The 12-string guitar fascinates me. It is as rich as an orchestra. There is no comparison."

Williams has recorded two albums, "The Radio Show" and "Free Man, Happy Man," both on the B.F. Deal label. His most popular original songs include "Dumb-Ass, Texiz," "The Donut Man," "Catch Another Butterfly" and "The Drifter and the Rodeo Queen."

Williams is best known for his ability to involve the audience in his music. He believes in total respect for the audience, total joy in performing. Williams said, "Every audience deserves my very best."

In addition to his solo concerts, Williams has been the opening act for concerts headlined by Jimmy Buffet, Arlo Guthrie, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Elvin Bishop, Tim Weisburg, Michael Murphy, Pure Prairie League, Asleep at the Wheel and Steve Martin.

Appearing with Williams will be Eagle Bone Whistle, a five-piece acoustic band. Eagle Bone Whistle, formed in 1978, plays a broad spectrum of music ranging from bluegrass to blues, sea chanteys to boogie and Irish traditional to original compositions.

Ticket prices for the concert tonight are \$3 for Tech students with ID, \$4 for faculty and staff and \$5 for others.



Mike Williams appears tonight with Eagle Bone Whistle at 8 p.m. in the UC Center Theatre. Williams plays a variety of music with his 12-string

guitar, including folk, ragtime, boogie and country. Tickets are \$3 for Tech students with ID, \$4 for faculty and staff and \$5 for others.

# Lifestyles For 'Nancy' cult Sunday is Funday!

I love Sunday morning.

I never have any trouble waking up on Sunday morning. At the crack of dawn, my eyes open wide and I spring out of bed. The adrenalin starts pumping through my veins. My mind becomes clear and alert. In short, I reach a state approaching that of nirvana. Hardly taking time to throw on a few clothes, I rush out of my room, out the front door, and onto the porch. There, on the porch, rests The Sunday Paper.

I run back inside, hardly able to contain my excitement. With one swift movement, I snap the rubber band and release the sheaf of papers. I throw aside the front page, the sports section, the TV Weekly Log and Dear Abby, turning immediately to the



John Hardwick

colorful Sunday Comics section. There, at the bottom of the first page, is the sole reason for my existence. Yes, I probably could not live a single day without the "Nancy" comic strip.

Abused, ridiculed and often the object of contempt from an unappreciative public, Ernie Bushmiller continues to create a new, full-color adventure into the world of Nancy, Sluggo and Aunt Fritzi each week. You may laugh or call me insane, but I believe that Ernie Bushmiller is one of the greatest contemporary writers in America. Using this week's "Nancy" as an example, I intend to expose Ernie Bushmiller for the genius that he is.

**1st Frame**—The first frame is a perfect example of Bushmiller's incredible talent. In an interior setting, Nancy is carefully studying a yellow box sitting on a desk. Finger to mouth, Nancy says, "I wonder what's in there?" Already, the reader is fascinated. What, indeed, could possibly be in the box? A set of leather whips and spiked manacles, perhaps? A rare and deadly snake that might strike and kill poor Nancy in a gruesome, painful death scene? The severed arm of Sluggo, kidnaped by a sadistic child killer and posted through the mail to Nancy's house?

**2nd Frame**—Not wishing to prolong the agony of the reader, Bushmiller reveals in the second frame the true contents of the mysterious yellow box. Nancy says, "Aunt Fritzi, what's in this box?" Aunt Fritzi, out of frame, replies from a dark corridor, "A new set of cookie cutters I bought today."

**3rd Frame**—The third frame, although still an interior scene, reveals the Dada-istic tendency of Bushmiller to suddenly change the interior furnishing, wall color and carpeting. The original desk has been replaced by a table, and a green sofa has been added. The wall is now a much paler shade of green, and the carpet, originally black (which lent a sinister atmosphere to the first frame), is now chartreuse. Nancy stands in the center of the room, arms outstretched and obviously ecstatic. She shouts, "Oh boy—can I make some cookies?" to which Aunt Fritzi replies, "No dear—some other time."

**4th Frame**—With a neo-impressionistic distaste for repetition, Bushmiller once again transforms the interior. The wall is now British Racing Green and the sofa is yellow with an oriental pillow. Six beads of perspiration and a tear are being shed from Nancy's face, as she pleads, "But I love to use cookie cutters—it's such fun." Bushmiller now reveals the evil side of Aunt Fritzi, exposing her tortured or indifferent relationship with Nancy. Aunt Fritzi says, "I said NO."

**5th Frame**—Here the childish immaturity of Nancy is laid bare. With a huge tear falling from her right eye and no less than seven separate beads of sweat propelling themselves from her head, Nancy cries, "BAWW." Here, the reader must appreciate Bushmiller's unconventional word usage. In a brilliant display of originality, Bushmiller has opted to forego the use of the traditional "WAHH" and uses the more onomatopoeic "BAWW." Once again, Aunt Fritzi discloses her lack of compassion. Obviously impatient and frustrated by Nancy's squalling, Aunt Fritzi says, "Quiet—go outside and play." My God, the lack of sensitivity in that woman! Surely, Bushmiller has created a character to rival J.R. Ewing in downright meanness.

**6th Frame**—In this penultimate frame, Aunt Fritzi is seen bodily for the first time, peering out of the window. Bushmiller shows a trace of irony in illustrating the blackhearted Aunt Fritzi as a raven-haired beauty with ample breasts. In a Mark Twain-like turnabout, Bushmiller now has beads of perspiration popping from the brow of Aunt Fritzi. A dotted line leads from Aunt Fritzi's eyes outward. Obviously, she is looking at something outside with utter astonishment. Again, Bushmiller has the reader in the palm of his hand. What is she looking at, and why has it affected her so abjectly? Could it be the half-eaten corpse of Nancy, attacked by a vicious pride of lions escaped from the zoo? Or is it Sluggo, making a last-minute appearance, laughing maniacally as he sets fire to a neighbor's house? Or maybe Bushmiller will enjoy one of his more absurdist moments, placing Nancy upside-down, walking on the top of the frame!

**Final Frame**—The final frame reveals all, and here Bushmiller's incredible wit and imagination are showcased. The scene is exterior, showing a newly-paved sidewalk with the sign "Wet Cement" displayed prominently in the foreground. Nancy, the wacky little scamp, has taken the box of cookie cutters and is cutting cement cookies out of the sidewalk!

Need I say more? Yes, here is genius truly exposed. I give a hearty salute to Ernie Bushmiller, the greatest writer and artist to ever live.



Asleep at the Wheel plays a variety of America's styles of music, including country-rock, Western swing, boogie, jazz, blues and honky tonk. The ver-

satile dance band will be at Cold Water Friday, performing songs off its new album "Framed."



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## 'Perfect 10' continues

A comedy video tape and a mini-concert highlight the UC's sixth day of its "Perfect 10" celebration.

The video tape will contain the comedy of Andy Kaufman, Gallagher and Robin Williams. The program will be in the UC West Lobby.

Mike Williams and Eagle Bone Whistle will perform in a mini-concert at 8 p.m. in the Center Theatre. Williams plays boogie, ragtime, folk and coun-

try songs on 12-string acoustic guitar. Eagle Bone Whistle is a five-piece acoustic band, performing a variety of musical styles.

Music and watermelon will be featured in the Sidewalk Serenade from noon to 1 p.m. today at the north entrance of the UC. The Sidewalk Serenade is free.

The "Perfect 10" special for the day is a 10 percent discount off magazines at the UC Newsstand.

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# Porter, Dolly together

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Porter Wagoner and Dolly Parton, one of country music's top duets until a bitter parting six years ago, are together again. Asterisk.

Plans, which has been in the Top 10 of the country charts. And they've released an album, "Porter • Dolly," which contains "Making Plans."

white dress, is turned to one side, her striking profile evident. Wagoner, in a white rhinestone outfit containing designs of green cactus and yellow wagon wheels, is next to her.

sued Parton for \$3 million in management fees and royalties. The suit was settled last November, and the album is one result of the settlement.

In his suit, Wagoner claimed Parton removed 130 songs from their jointly owned publishing company and tried to prevent release of several duets the two had recorded.

Now about the asterisk. They didn't go into the studio together to make the recording. The songs on the album are material the duo recorded before their parting in 1974.

"Porter just remixed the material and added some strings and did things like that," said John Dotson, a spokesman for RCA Records in Nashville.

In fact, they didn't even pose for the album cover. Photographer Hope Powell took Wagoner's picture and Ed Caraeff took Parton's, and they were united through photographic wizardry to make it look like they posed together.

Nevertheless, a couple more singles, taken from the album, probably will be forthcoming. "We've had real good response to the single," Dotson said. "People still want to hear stuff by Dolly and Porter."

In February 1979, Wagoner

Wagoner gave Parton her career break in 1967 by hiring her as his singing partner. At that time, he was one of country music's top stars and she was relatively unknown. They were quite successful, winning the duo of the year award from the Country Music Association in 1970 and 1971.

But even though the two exchanged expensive gifts during their partnership and sang torrid love songs, they broke up quarrelling.

Parton changed her singing style toward more pop-oriented music and became one of the country's best-known vocalists.



Henry Paul, left, formerly of the Outlaws, is the front man for the Henry Paul Band, which will open for Rossington Collins Tuesday night in the

Municipal Coliseum. Rossington and Collins are former members of Lynyrd Skynyrd.

## Former Outlaw heads band

It was just over a year ago, in April of 1979, that Atlantic Records released "Grey Ghost," the debut album on the Henry Paul Band. The record rode the national charts for more than three months.

Spearheading the group is Henry Paul, the New York-born, Florida-raised musician who co-founded the Outlaws in 1971, and who left that very successful group in 1977 to strike out on his own.

Finally free to write and play music which he believed in, Paul set about putting together a band of like-minded musicians who were "hungry, young, enthusiastic and outgoing," he said. Drawing on the playing and writing abilities of everyone in the group, the Henry Paul Band was formed.

Before the band recorded its first album, a series of live performances helped the Henry Paul Band refine its material and ap-

proach, which cut across rock, country, blues and pop.

After "Grey Ghost" was completed, the band went on the road again because, as Paul said, "We need that live excitement to keep going."

The Henry Paul Band's second album, "Feel the Heat," differs markedly from the first. Production was handled by David Thoener, and a rock 'n' roll energy infuses the tracks.



Dolly Parton and Porter Wagoner were a singing duo for many years before a legal dispute brought about their break-up. RCA Records is bringing the two back together—almost. An album, "Breaking Up," by Parton and Wagoner is being released by RCA. However, the two have not recorded together since 1974.

## Flat shoes in style for '80 fall fashion

NEW YORK (AP) - Tired of teetering on high heels? It's time to come down to earth because flats are back for fall in bright colors, new textures and jazzed-up styles, according to The Footwear Council.

Footwear trends of the season reflect a return to a classic look, the Council reports. Loafers, moccasins, oxfords and simple pumps dominate fall's well-heeled scene.

These low-heeled shoes combined with fashion's higher hemlines mean that more leg will be showing. Thus, "leg-dressing" has become an important factor in fall's fashion silhouette. Although sheer stockings may have been the perfect complement to midlength skirts and high heels, fall's new lower-heel and higher-hemline fashions demand a change, the Council points out.

To achieve the most flattering look, it's best to wear flats with textured, patterned and opaque stockings, socks and leg warmers. This gives the legs new interest and decreases the visual distance from heel to hem.

The Footwear Council offers the following tips to add a fresh dimension to your own autumn outfits:

-Start your fall wardrobe from the bottom up. Select shoes with an eye towards fashion, comfort, and quality. Picks of the season include timeless, versatile styles to mix and match with a number of outfits.

-Coordinate hosiery with shoes. For example, brown opaque stockings worn with low-heeled brown shoes give legs a long, clean line.

-Try wearing two different types of leg coverings at once - a jazzy pair of argyles over ribbed, solid-color tights will look super with the new oxfords. Anklets work well with patterned or opaque stockings when matched with pumps.

-Select colors and patterns that can be worn in a variety of combinations or alone. Adopt a color family - such as browns, greens and grays - for complete head-to-toe dressing, incorporating footwear, hosiery and major fashion pieces. Then, accent with complementary touches - a belt, scarf or ribbon.

-Take along both shoes and hose when choosing separates. The right proportions and balance of color and texture are more important than ever this year. The suit you try on in the dressing room bare-legged will look different when paired with the right shoes and leg coverings.

"Autumn is the perfect time of year to take long walks and enjoy nature's changing colors," notes Andrea Marie Rosen, fashion director for The Footwear Council. "With flats back in fashion, strolls will not only provide scenery beautiful to behold, but will be a delight to your feet as well."

"And flats, paired with the proper leg dressing, will add a whole new dimension to fall's colorful panorama."

## Collecting comics very profitable

NEW YORK (AP) - Comic books are not a laughing matter.

Those who recall coming up with a thin but hard-gotten Depression-years dime to buy one might shed a bitter tear when they discover some of those gaudy, action-packed magazines discarded so casually long ago currently command prices in the thousands of dollars.

When Marvel Comics No. 1 appeared on the newsstands in 1939 it cost 10 cents. So did Action Comics No. 1 when it came out in 1938. But not too long ago a copy of that Marvel went for \$13,500, while one of the Action commanded \$10,000.

The reason is the usual one - supply and demand.

Not too many years ago comic books weren't collected, they were thrown out. Now they are collected, and there aren't that many of the old comics still around to fill the demand.

As Robert M. Overstreet puts it: "There's easily about a quarter of a million comic collectors in this country now, and the market is just booming."

Overstreet, a 43-year-old Cleveland, Tenn., comic book buff, is the man behind "The Comic Book Price Guide," a thick, lushly illustrated paperback book. The volume lists a range of retail prices - "what a dealer would charge you," says Overstreet - for hundreds of comic magazines. The guide currently is in its 10th edition and its sales have risen from 1,800 copies of the first edition to some 58,000 copies of the latest.

Overstreet says he began collecting comics when he was about 12. "I was interested in the art in the books, I was just fascinated by it," he recalls. He continued to collect over the years and gradually came to believe that some sort of price guide was needed.

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# SWC drops 5 of 7 outings

By The Associated Press  
For the proud Southwest Conference, it was a lost weekend, literally.

Texas A&M, Houston, Texas Christian, Texas Tech and Rice lost as only Baylor and Southern Methodist survived their football openers unscathed.

That means that with the season barely under way, only three teams remain unbeaten: Texas, Baylor and SMU.

Baylor rolled for 656 yards in a 42-7 bruising of Lamar University, including a school record 83-yard scoring jaunt by quarterback Jay Jeffrey. SMU's Craig James scored on runs of 80 and 1 yards in the Mustangs' 28-9 thrashing of North Texas State.

Texas Christian scared No. 18-ranked Auburn before falling 10-7 and Texas Tech battled No. 15-ranked North Carolina in a 9-3 Tarheel victory before the regional television cameras.

Rice played Clemson closer than expected, losing 19-3.

The Texas Aggies, however, who showed signs of promise just a week earlier with a victory over Ole Miss, self-destructed 42-0 to Georgia's tough Bulldogs while Arizona State thumped defending SWC

co-champion Houston 29-13. Both Arkansas and Texas were idle.

Jeffrey, a transfer from the University of Missouri, made his record run in the second quarter on an option play.

"I was hit, spun off, and got great blocks from Buzzy Nelson and Sam Houston to get me clear," Jeffrey said, whose brother Neal was a Baylor quarterback in the 1970s.

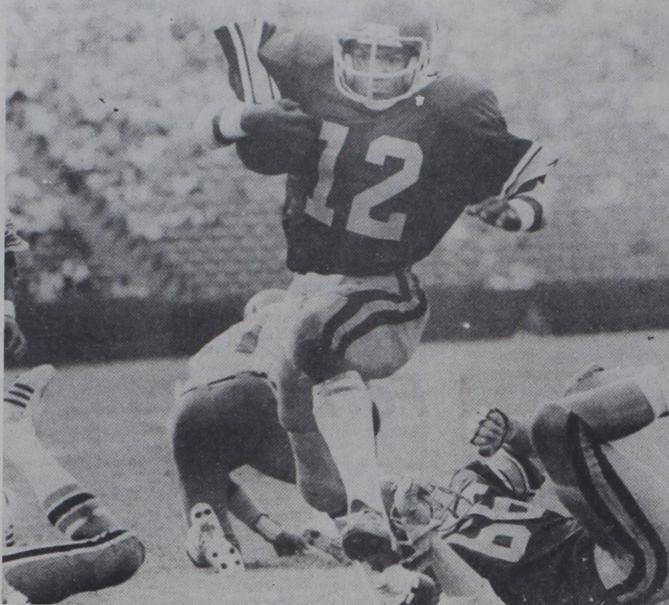
Jeffrey also hit eight of 14 passes for 122 yards, including a 41-yard touchdown pass to Mike Fisher.

Jeffrey's backup, David Mangrum, threw a 71-yard scoring pass to Fisher.

Coach Grant Teaff, who had dreaded playing Lamar in Beaumont, said later: "We threw and ran equally well. Both quarterbacks were able to find the openings and both executed awfully well."

For the Texas Aggies, it was their worst defeat since 1970 when Ohio State downed the Cadets 56-13.

"Thoroughly embarrassed," a grim Coach Tom Wilson said. "We performed as miserably as we could in all areas. We committed every error you could make."



Charles White

# Oilers, Browns prepare for Heisman

CLEVELAND (AP) - A pair of Heisman Trophy winners - one a

proven National Football League running back, the other an unproven rookie - square off in the Cleveland Browns' nationally televised game against the Houston Oilers tonight on ABC (channel 28).

Earl Campbell, the 1977 Heisman winner from Texas, needs little introduction as the catalyst for the Oilers' rushing attack.

Though he managed only 57 yards on 13 carries in Houston's 31-17 loss to Pittsburgh last week, the 5-foot-11, 224-pound Campbell led the NFL in rushing his first two seasons as a pro, with 1,450 yards in 1978 and 1,697 last season.

Scheduled to start at halfback for the Browns, meanwhile, is

1979 Heisman winner Charles White, Cleveland's No. 1 draft pick out of Southern California and a man some have argued is too small (5-10, 183) and too slow to make it in the big time.

White, filling in for the rehabilitating Greg Pruitt, churned out just two net yards in four carries and caught three passes for no net yards in the Browns' 34-17 opening loss at New England.

"Sure, I was a little disappointed," said White. "But it was a learning experience, and I am not the only man on the offensive team. I can't do it without the other 10 guys helping."

One of the more highly publicized rookies to arrive in

Cleveland in recent years, White gained 6,245 yards and scored 49 touchdowns during a sparkling career at USC.

His size, however, scared off many NFL teams, and he was still around when the Browns picked 27th in the draft.

"I knew it would be tough, but it should get better," White said. "I'll be all right."

The contest also features a showdown between two premier quarterbacks in Cleveland's Brian Sipe, last year's NFL col-eader in TD passes with 28, and southpaw Ken Stabler, who came to Houston from Oakland in exchange for Dan Pastorini.

Phillips said the Oilers' offense under Stabler is "a little different, because Kenny throws to more receivers, and mixes up his passes."

"But running-wise, we're the same," he said. "We give the ball to Earl and turn him loose."

The game was sold out last week, with a crowd of more than 80,000 expected in Municipal Stadium, the Browns said.

Mesa Community College of

Arizona 15-6 and 16-14.

Coach Janice Hudson praised the play of starters Connie Pittman, Christa White, Foydell Nutt, Irene Solano, Rhonda Farley and Sonja Pittman. Hudson was particularly pleased with the spiking of Connie Pittman throughout the tourney.

Hudson also gave credit for Tech's championship comeback to backups Dana Elrod, Rhonda Hubbard, Margie Becker and

Teresa Stafford. After the marathon championship match, Hudson said, "Our conditioning paid off. Everybody played well."

The Raiders won the Tech Invitational at the beginning of the season. Tech will try to make it three tourney championships in a row this weekend when they participate in the Alabama Volleyball Tournament.

Tech's record in 10-2.

# SWC standings

By The Associated Press

	Conference				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Texas	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
SMU	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Baylor	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Texas A&M	0	0	0	.000	1	1	0	.000
Houston	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
TCU	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Tech	0	0	0	.000	1	1	0	.000
Rice	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Arkansas	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

SMU 28-North Texas 9; Arizona State 29, Houston 13; Georgia 42, Texas A&M 0; North Carolina 9, Tech 3; Baylor 42, Lamar 0; Auburn 10, TCU 7; Clemson 19, Rice 3.

### THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday - Utah State at Texas 7 p.m.; TCU at SMU 7:30 p.m.; Oklahoma State at Arkansas (Little Rock) 7:30 p.m.; West Texas State at Baylor 7:30 p.m.; Rice at Tulane 7:30 p.m.; Penn State at Texas A&M 7:30 p.m.; New Mexico at Tech 7:30 p.m.; Miami (Fla.) at Houston 7:30 p.m.

# Softball wins first, takes tourney fifth

The Tech women's softball team, the newest intercollegiate team on campus, collected its first win and captured fifth place in the 16-team San Antonio Tournament.

Tech won its first round game against Stephen F. Austin, 5-2, on the hitting of second baseman Monica Neeley and shortstop Kim Guenther. Neeley and Guenther knocked in all five Raider runs.

Trinity was Tech's victim in

the second round. Neeley sparked the 4-3 victory with two RBIs. Right fielder Kim Mauzey and pitcher Carol Crow each batted in one run for the Raiders.

Oklahoma State defeated Tech 3-0 Friday. The Raiders recovered to advance to the single elimination bracket Saturday. Tech eliminated Angelo State 3-2.

Oklahoma eliminated Tech from the tourney with a 15-3 win.

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# Raiders pop own 'balloon'

By MIKE McALLISTER  
UD Staff Writer

The last balloon fluttered slowly across the desolate astroturf of Jones Stadium, leaking a slow death, and finally running aground just short of the south end zone. Unknowingly, the balloon had just imitated how the many Tech chances for scoring, and ultimately winning, had turned out.

In retrospective, the only certain reason the visiting Tarheels from North Carolina won Saturday's game 9-3 before 37,797 disgruntled fans and a regional television audience was because Tech was unable to take advantage of several excellent scoring opportunities.

The Tech offense, the one that last year could not come up with the big play, was thought to have been laid to rest with last week's 35-7 stomping of UTEP.

But that offense came back to life Saturday, as penalties and turnovers haunted the Raiders all day.

Drive killers included an illegal use of hands penalty in the first quarter, a holding penalty in the second quarter, a stumble-tackle of Tech quarterback Ron Reeves on the NC 19 in the third quarter, an interception in the end zone at the start of the last quarter, a fumbled pitch-out on the doorstep of the NC goalline, and a last-gasp interception to nail the door shut.

"Yea, they made some mistakes," said North Carolina linebacker Lawrence Taylor. "But we forced the turnovers. We forced them to make mistakes."

It was Taylor who perhaps made the most important play defensively for the Tarheels. He was the one who scooped up the misfired pitchout of Reeves to back Greg Tyler on the NC 2. It was the closest Tech would get to the endzone all day.

And for Taylor, it was just the result of getting down to the nitty-gritty.

"In the first half, it was kind of slow because the linemen weren't rushing and the linebackers weren't dropping back fast enough," he said. "We were just in the wrong place at the wrong time. But in the second half, we just buckled down and played good defense."

The Tech offense Saturday rode on the arm of Reeves, who almost single-handedly won the game for the Raiders. Almost.

All of the Tarheels had high praise for Reeves after the game.

But it's the statistics that tell the story of how UNC adjusted to the passing attack. Reeves, in the first half, was 10 of 17 for 121 yards, but in the last half he was just five of 13 for 80 yards and, more importantly, two interceptions.

"At the first of the game," said UNC cornerback Steve Streater, who made the end-zone interception, "we just were not adjusted to their offense. But we adjusted in the second half."

"We were sort of jumping around out there," said linebacker Darrell Nicholson.



Taylor



Streater

"We were pretty high. It was a very big game going in for us. But they were doing a few things we weren't expecting. Like throwing the screen pass, and when the linebackers came up, hitting the hook behind us. But once we adjusted and got that out of the way, we were in business."

But all those adjustments would have gone for naught if the UNC offense had not scored the game's lone TD.

With a heavy Tech blitz on, Tarheel QB Rod Elkins stepped back inside the pocket and threw a pass to a wide-open Kelvin Bryant out in the flat. "Once I got the ball," said Bryant, "I faked first inside and then outside and split the two defensive backs. I had to get between the two guys. I was never touched after that."

As for Elkins, it was sweet redemption.

"I had a bad day throwing. I blew it a couple of times," he said. "But I thought we executed our game plan really well. Our backs played well and our line did a great job. I just hope I got that bad game out of the way."

Yet, something seems wrong with all this talk about the Tarheels. Something is missing somehow. Oh yea, whatever happened to Amos Lawrence, the "Famous" Amos Lawrence?

Well, he was shackled pretty much the whole game. Oh, there was his first carry, a 29-yard jaunt that everybody thought was a foreshadow of things to come. But he was hampered by a leg bruise, the stifling heat and most importantly, a scrambling Tech defense.

"I'm pretty satisfied," he said after the game though. "I'm just sorry I was not up to my potential. But the game today was one helluva game. Give Tech credit. They're one hell of a ballclub."

The Heisman Trophy candidate had 86 yards on 17 carries, but 77 of those yards came in the first half.

Yet, the Tarheels proved they could win even without Famous at his best. But more importantly, the Tarheels proved something that burned in many of their minds, burning also in many so-called football experts' minds, also.

It was this notion that the Atlantic Coast Conference, in which UNC is favored to win, does not play as good a brand of football as say, the Southwest Conference. And some Tarheels felt that the late hits that the Tech defense seemingly was flagged for all day was a subtle way of proving this idea.

"It was something we were prepared for," said Lawrence of the late hits. "We were told they would try to intimidate us."

"I think they were trying to get our tailback (Lawrence) out

of the game," said Bryant. "They didn't know about me, though."

"We didn't like the way they put the ACC down," said Taylor. "I came here and read that North Carolina is not ready for even mediocre SWC teams. We just want a little respect. We want people to know that anytime you play an ACC team, you're in for a fight."

UNC head coach Dick Crum sees no difference in the brand of football either.

"Football is football," he said. "There isn't much bad football anywhere. Things are a little more equal than what people think."



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# Tar Heels accept Raider gifts in 9-3 win

By MIKE KEENEY  
UD Staff Writer

Someone once came up with the saying, "When opportunity knocks, open the door."

Well Tech had plenty of opportunities to open the door against North Carolina Saturday, but seemed to lock itself out by its own mistakes.

The Raiders lost to the Tar Heels 9-3 before a crowd of 37,797 and a regional television audience. The team from Raiderland had plenty of chances to win the game but saw its chances doomed when quarterback Ron Reeves was intercepted by Carolina linebacker Darrell Nicholson at the Tar Heel 38-yard line with 1:56 left in the game.

The contest started out with Tech taking the opening kickoff and marching 54 yards to the Tar Heel 19-yard line before the drive bogged down. Jessie Garcia entered the game and kicked a 36-yard field goal to put Tech ahead 3-0.

That was all the Raiders' scoring for the rest of the day, but they had five other chances to put points on the board following that opening drive and failed to do so because of two incomplete passes, a missed field goal, an interception and a fumble.

Reeves started the day looking like an All-American, hitting split end Rennie Baker twice for 16 yards and flanker Jamie Harris once for nine yards. At the end of the first quarter Reeves was six out of nine for 78 yards and Baker had caught four passes for 54 yards in the first stanza.

In the second quarter Tech reached the North Carolina 37-yard line but on third down Reeves' pass for tight end Kevin Kolbye was incomplete and Maury Buford was forced

to punt.

In the third quarter, following a field goal by Carolina's Jeff Hayes, which tied the game at 3-3, the Raiders took the kickoff and proceeded to move down the field behind the passing of Reeves and the catching of Baker.

But once again when Tech got into Carolina territory the offense became snake bit and could not produce any points. On third and three from the Tar Heel 19-yard line, Reeves fell down after taking the snap and Garcia was called on to attempt a 39-yard field goal, which was no good.

The Tech defense rose to the occasion, as they did all afternoon and held the Tar Heels to three yards following the missed field goal. Steve Streater punted the ball out of the end zone and Tech began at its own 20-yard line.

Again the offense began to move towards the North Carolina endzone.

After Reeves rushed on three straight plays, he teamed up with Baker again for 38 yards and a first down at the Tar Heel 31-yard line. After picking up a first down on a fourth and one from the visitors 20-yard line, Reeves' pass intended for Harris was intercepted in the endzone by Streater. Another chance by the wayside.

"Harris ran a busted route and he was supposed to be where the North Carolina defender was," Tech coach Rex Dockery said.

That interception by Streater seemed to pump new life in the Carolina offense. It proceeded to march 80 yards in only three plays and 1:16 to produce the winning score.

On first down, quarterback Rod Elkins hit split end Jon Richardson for 21 yards and a

first down to the Carolina 41-yard line. After tailback Kelvin Bryant gained a yard up the middle, Elkins hit the sophomore running back with a pass on the next play.

Tech ran a safety blitz and

Elkins just eluded the grasp of tackle Jamie Giles. Bryant took the pass a few yards from the line of scrimmage and did the rest himself.

He put a nice head fake on safety Ted Watts and raced un-

touched into the endzone.

The extra point was no good and with 13:14 left in the game Tech found itself behind 9-3.

Following the kickoff the Raiders moved the ball down to the Carolina 37-yard line, but on

third down Reeves' pass for tightend L.M. Cummings was too low and Tech was forced to punt.

Once again, though, the defense came up with the big play that put Tech in great field position.

On third and nine from his own 21-yard line, Elkins was intercepted by safety Tate Randle at the Carolina 40-yard line. Randle returned the ball 22 yards to the Tar Heel 18-yard line.

On first down fullback Wes Hightower ran over right tackle for 11 quick yards and a first and goal at the North Carolina seven yard line.

On first down tailback Greg Tyler carried to the five and on second down Hightower bulled his way to the two.

With fourth and goal from the two-yard line the play that broke the Raiders' back happened.

Reeves took the snap from center and began moving down the line to the right side of the field. Defensive end Lawrence Taylor forced the Tech quarterback to pitch too early and the ball hit Hightower on the head. Taylor recovered the fumbled pitch at the North Carolina 12-yard line.

"I should've kept the ball, they ran a switch defensively and Taylor made a good play," Reeves said.

The Raider offense, thanks to the defense, had two more chances to pull the game out but failed to do so.

With 3:58 left in the game, the

defense stopped Carolina on three plays and Streater punted. Watts returned the punt 26 yards to the Carolina 45-yard line, but on first down Reeves was pressured and threw hurriedly into the waiting arms of Nicholson.

The Tech defense was unbendable all afternoon except for the one breakdown in the fourth quarter that resulted in the lone touchdown of the afternoon.

Lewis Washington and Gabe Rivera led the defensive charge with 10 tackles each. Terry Baer was behind them with six stops.

"Famous" Amos Lawrence was held in check for the most part gaining only 86 yards on 17 carries. Bryant was the workhorse for the Carolina offense picking up 61 yards on 17 carries and an additional 70 yards in receptions for the afternoon.

North Carolina head coach Dick Crum had these comments about the game.

"Our defense played with their backs to the wall a lot of the time and just did a great job. Reeves did a great job in the first half. He's a classy quarterback and really throws the ball well," he said.

When asked why Lawrence was kept out of much of the second half he responded.

"We played Kelvin a little bit more than Amos in the second half because of the heat. In fact, we almost started him because we felt they were really geared up for Amos," he said.

Reeves had his second solid game passing, hitting 15 of 27 passes for 191 yards and two in-

terceptions. He also rushed for 43 yards on 21 carries. For his effort he was named Chevrolet's Most Valuable Player offensively by the ABC network. UNC's Streater took defensive honors.

The Raiders piled up 302 yards in total offense to Carolina's 263 yards.

"The defense played well. They gave us every chance they could for us to win," Dockery said. "Reeves had a good game except for one play. We controlled the ball but made too many errors inside their 20-yard line. I think most of our offensive breakdowns occurred because of our young offense. We should have tried to run right at them," he said.

Baker himself had a fine afternoon, catching seven passes for 126 yards. His performance places him third in Tech's

record book for pass receiving for a single game. Only Donny Anderson in 1965 and Larry

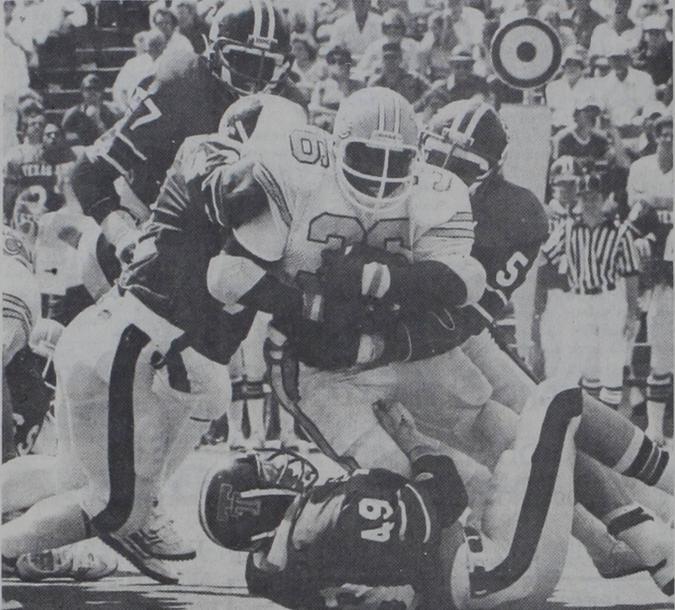
Gilbert in 1966 have had better afternoons catching the ball in a Tech uniform.

When asked if he was proud of his performance the junior

college transfer from said, "Not really, it's a let down playing so well and losing."

The Raiders host New Mexico next week at 7:30 p.m. in Jones

Stadium. The Lobos were 47-16 losers to Missouri Saturday in Columbia.



North Carolina wide receiver Kelvin May is wrapped up by Tech defenders Jeff McKinney (49), C.M. Pier (42) and

Jamie Giles (52). Tech eventually lost the televised game 9-3. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

## Hunt wins Texas Women's Amateur Golf Tournament

By LINDA ZEMAN  
UD Staff Writer

Tech senior Linda Hunt defeated a 1980 Texas graduate

to win the Texas Women's State Amateur golf tournament Friday in Waco.

Under the watchful eyes of Tech coach Jay McClure and a sizable gallery, Hunt, in the final moments of the match, skipped a two iron shot through a hard packed sand trap to within feet of the 14th pin. She putted out to stay one under for the round and to defeat Carol Blackmore five and four.

"I'm still just going nuts," Hunt said. "Jay walked in Friday morning and a friend of

mine and her mother drove in from Abilene. I just felt I had a lot of people pulling for me," she said.

Hunt shot a 76 in the qualifying round Monday, one stroke back of the medalist. On her way to the finals, she defeated four other players, including eight-time champion Mary Ann Morrison and 1978 champion Mary Beth Sullivan.

"The competition is the best you'll find in Texas," Hunt said. "There were a lot of people there that I've lost to in other

tournaments so that gave me a little more incentive."

In what she felt was her roughest match, Hunt won one up after 22 holes on Tuesday.

"I wasn't playing well at all that day," Hunt said. "I was putt-hooking my irons. Fortunately though, the woman I

was playing with wasn't playing well either."

"The rest of the week I was really chipping and putting well," she said. "I was never more than two or three feet from the hole after my first putt."

Chipping, though, was the key to her game in the tournament.

"In the final round I lipped

four times," she said. For her performance, Hunt received a gold medal, a piece of crystal, and, for a year, the tournament trophy that dates back to 1916 and bears the names of former champions Babe Didrikson, Sandra Palmer, and Sandra Haynie.

As far as golfing plans after graduation, there are some big "ifs," Hunt said.

"If I play well in the collegiate tournaments this year, and if I could find someone with the financial backing, I'd love to try the mini-tour or something for a year," she said.

Hunt and the rest of the Tech women's golf team open their season today in Oklahoma City.

"We ought to be looking good," Hunt said. "We have a lot of maturity and if we don't use it, it will be our own fault. Jay has done all he can do for us."



Hunt

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## Broncos break Cowboys 41-20

DENVER (AP) - Quarterback Matt Robinson ran for two touchdowns and safety Bill Thompson returned a fumble 32 yards for another score, leading the Denver Broncos to a 41-20 rout of the Dallas Cowboys in National Football League action Sunday.

Besides Thompson's score, which enabled the 12-year veteran to set an NFL record with four fumble recoveries for touchdowns in his career, the Bronco defense set up two other scores on turnovers, both times giving the offense the ball at the Dallas 5-yard line.

Denver, which squared its record 1-1, scored on its first three possessions of the game to take a 17-0 lead early in the second quarter.

Dallas pulled within 24-13 early in the second half following two field goals by Rafael Septien, but Denver countered with a pair of touchdowns less than 2 minutes apart to put the game away.

Robinson passed 52 yards to wide receiver Steve Watson to set up Otis Armstrong's 3-yard scoring run over right tackle with 3:26 left in the third period. Three plays later, cornerback Steve Foley intercepted a Danny White pass and returned 36 yards to the Cowboy 5. Fullback Jim Jensen then ripped 4 yards up the middle to put Denver ahead, 38-13, with 1:39 left in the quarter.

Dallas, now 1-1, got a late touchdown on White's second scoring pass of the game to wide receiver Tony Hill.



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