

Iran resists tanks; Iraq drives for oil

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iranian helicopter gunships and stubborn ground resistance appeared Monday to have blunted an Iraqi infantry, artillery and tank drive toward Abadan, Iran's major oil port.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said Iraqi invaders across the strategic Karun River east of Abadan had been "routed" and he threatened a counter-invasion of Iraq to overthrow President Saddam Hussein's regime in Baghdad.

Iran's president also said his country had "absolutely no intention" to interfere with peaceful shipping in the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway used by Iraq and Iran for exporting most of their oil. He said Iran was prepared to provide safe passage to foreign ships flying the United Nations flag.

The war between the Persian Gulf oil nations entered its fourth week with reports of drastic fuel shortages.

A rift between conservative and leftist Arab nations over the Iraq-Iran conflict also touched off speculation that an Arab

summit conference scheduled Nov. 25-26 in Amman, Jordan would be postponed.

A communique from the Iraqi command broadcast by Baghdad Radio claimed 38 Iranian soldiers were killed, two helicopter gunships shot down and nine tanks destroyed in 12 hours of the battle for Abadan. It listed three Iraqi soldiers killed and 14 wounded.

Iran's official news agency Pars said at least 30 civilians were killed and 140 wounded in a nightlong artillery barrage the Iraqis unleashed on Abadan, which had one of the world's largest oil refineries before the war broke out.

Iraq has been hammering Abadan from the air and from ground positions to the north near the port of Khorramshahr since the Iraqis reported their Karun River crossing operation was completed Saturday.

Bani-Sadr said cloudy weather prevented his air force from "operating properly" Saturday to beat the Iraqis back across the river that forms a natural defense line for Khorramshahr and Abadan, Tehran Radio said.



Craig Cornwall gets a splash instead of a drink of cool water from Mike Bell at the Triathlon II. Recreational Sports sponsored the cycling competition last Sunday. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Campaigners visit East, West coasts

By The Associated Press

President Carter and John B. Anderson vied in New York City Monday to demonstrate their commitment to Israel and then both presidential candidates marched in the Columbus Day parade up Fifth Avenue.

Republican Ronald Reagan, campaigning in his California home base, said federal regulations cause widespread discrimination against women.

A new Associated Press-NBC News poll showed Reagan holding his lead over Carter as more and more Americans decide how they plan to vote Nov. 4. But the survey also showed widespread voter dissatisfaction with both Reagan and Carter.

Based on telephone interviews Oct. 8-10 with 1,548 likely voters, the survey showed 43 percent favored Reagan, 35 percent favored Carter and 10 percent favored Anderson. Two weeks earlier, a similar poll had Reagan leading Carter by nine percentage points, with Anderson the favorite of 13 percent of voters. In the new survey, 68 percent of respondents said they had made up their minds, compared to 61 percent two weeks ago.

Confronted with hecklers chanting "ERA now," Reagan told an audience at Claremont College in Claremont, Calif., "I don't believe that simple-sounding amendment is the answer to securing equal rights."

Reagan also said "I have been told that in those regulations at the federal level, there are literally hundreds of instances of discrimination against women. I would eliminate those as quickly as I could."

Reagan did not give any examples of such regulations.

After marching in the Columbus Day parade, Anderson held a news conference with a group of big name former supporters of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy who announced they now were backing Anderson.

The group included historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., actors Paul Newman and Jason Robards, author Kurt Vonnegut and Bartle Bull, who was chairman of Kennedy's New York campaign when the senator was challenging Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In bright sunshine, Carter led the customarily large political contingent in the annual parade. One block behind the president marched Anderson.

Texas foreign student count booms

By The Associated Press

The number of foreign students in Texas colleges and universities reached record proportions for the 1979-80 academic year, ranking second in the nation only to California, an Institute of International Education Survey reveals.

The booming enrollment reflects the nation-wide increase of foreign students, amounting to about 286,000, the New York-based institute reported.

Foreign students numbered 24,416 in Texas colleges, contrasted with California's 47,621. For the first time in the 26-year history of the annual poll, Texas surpassed New York's enrollment, which this year totaled 23,569.

The survey estimated about 60 percent of the students hail from Asian countries, and said most major in engineering, business and management.

"Mainly, they're the ones that have the money to send their kids to school in the United States," said Judy Young, director of the International Office at the University of Texas at Arlington. UTA has the fourth-largest number of foreign students in Texas with 1,339 enrolled this semester, she said.

Texas Southern University in Houston tops the list with 2,544 students registered in September, said Chuck

Smith of TSU's university relations department.

The University of Texas at Austin ranks next with 2,354 foreign students, the central campus of the University of Houston third with 1,813, UTA fourth,

and North Texas State University fifth with 1,322.

Only the figures cited for TSU and UTA refer to this year.

According to the IEE, Iran contributes

the most students to the United States, about 51,870. Other countries with a large number of students at American institutions are Taiwan, Nigeria, Canada, Japan, Saudi Arabia, Hong Kong, India and Thailand.

Estimates show 700 foreigners at Tech

By CARMON McCAIN

UD Staff Writer

While Tech may not be among the major choices of universities for foreign students in Texas, a sizeable number of foreign students are enrolled in the university.

An estimated 700 foreign students were enrolled at Tech last year, said Jackie Behrens, International Programs director.

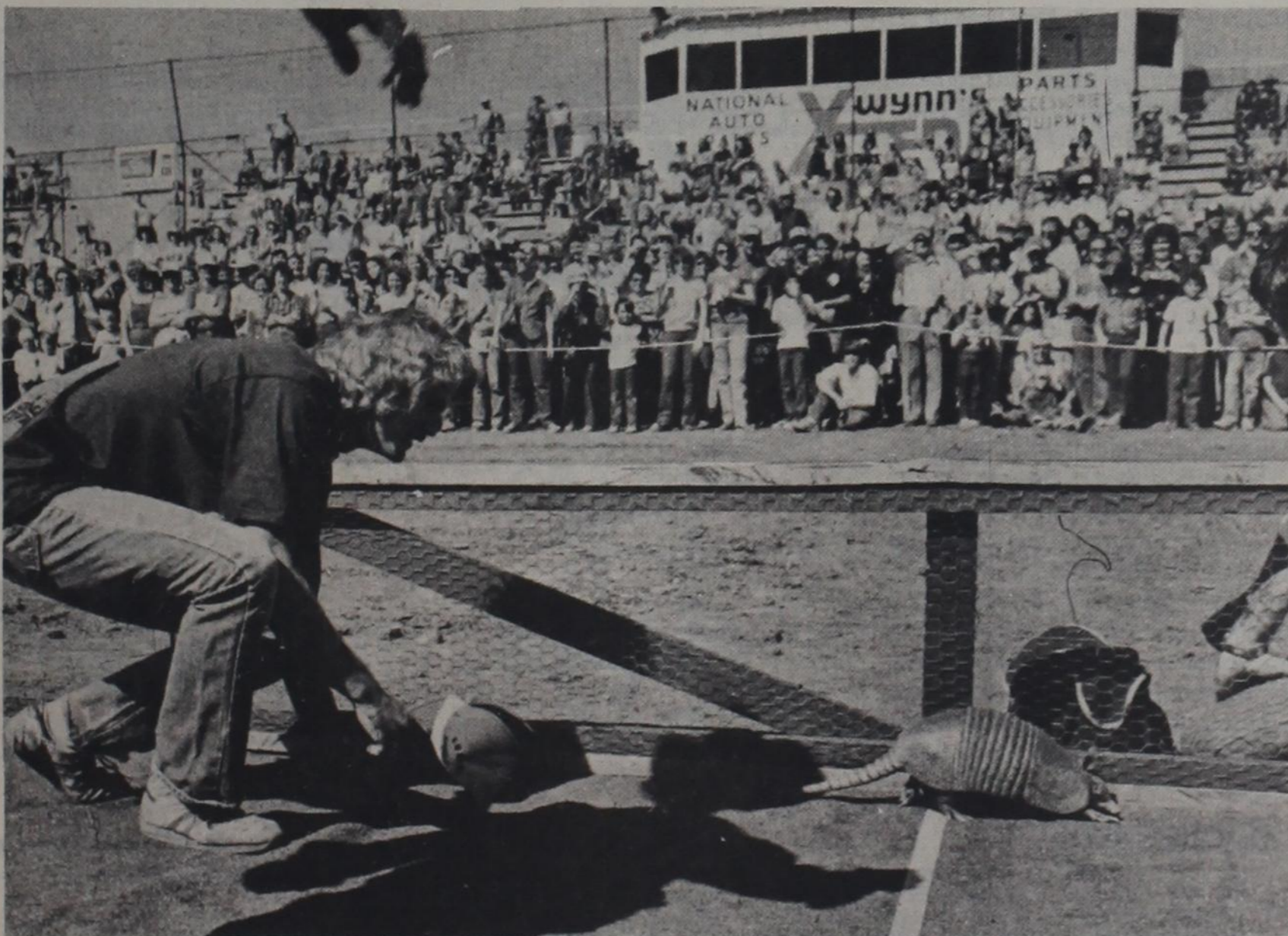
Print-outs of initial 1979-80 foreign enrollment figures revealed a range of 652 to 802 students, Behrens said.

"Strong colleges, tuition, climate and recommendations from professors and friends have been cited as reasons for foreign students' attendance at Tech."

"We had 176 students from the Republic of China and 50 from Hong Kong. They came to Tech because they knew students here or students who had attended school here. Word of mouth and recommendations by professors brought many students to Tech," Behrens said.

A mild climate may also influence foreign students' decision to attend Tech, said Don Walker, international student counselor.

"Lubbock has a mild climate and this is more desirable than the colder areas in the north," he said.



"Max" the armadillo is persuaded by John Thompson across the finish line for a first place win in the second heat of the Armadillo Races at Lubbock Downs last weekend. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Two cars vandalized in D-5 lot

By PETE McNABB

UD Staff Writer

Many Tech students may think the University Police write out too many citations, but someone apparently thinks the department needs some assistance.

Tires on two cars in the D-5 Stangel parking lot were flattened recently by someone who may have thought the cars didn't belong there. But the vandals seemed to have either a weird sense of humor or a suppressed desire to become a cop.

After the assailant flattened the tires he left "Citizen Parking Violation" citations on the windshields of the two cars.

"This is not a ticket," the citations began, "but if it were within my power, you would receive two." The citations continue to attack the recipients by reminding them they took up enough room for a "20 mule team, two elephants,

one goat and a safari of pygmies from the African Interior." The citations conclude by wishing the drivers early transmission failures and "the fleas of a thousand camels."

Neither of the cars parked in the D-5 lot had D-5 stickers. On the bottom of one "ticket" was written, "Don't park in D-5 with your sticker, or more of the same will happen."

However, University Police Department Cpl. Dave Head said the cars were probably not parked in the D-5 lot illegally at the time.

"Anybody can park in the residence halls lots after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays or any time on the weekends," Head said.

The cars were believed to be vandalized and the tickets left on Oct. 5—a Sunday night—when it was all right for cars to park in the D-5 lot.

The cars would not be illegally parked

until 7 a.m. weekday mornings, Head said.

"We're both working for the same cause, but they (the vandals) are going about it in a different manner," Head said.

Head said he thought whoever issued the tickets simply was frustrated by not being able to find a parking place and flattened the tires on the two vehicles.

Police reports said one car had a D-6 sticker, while the other had a commuter sticker on it.

Police are continuing to work on the week-old case, but Head said they haven't found anything yet.

"I've seen people use these parking tickets before, but never in the same context," Head said.

Explosion kills five children

ATLANTA (AP) — An explosion believed caused by a gas leak or faulty boiler ripped through a day care center at a northwest Atlanta housing project today, killing five children and two adults, authorities said. Seven other people were injured.

"It was so quick," said Melinda Cole, a teacher at the center. "All I could think was, 'Get to the door. Get out, children, get out.' I got all 12 of mine out — safe and accounted for."

Officials at Grady Memorial Hospital in downtown Atlanta, where the victims were taken, confirmed the seven deaths. Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown

said the explosion, which caused "heavy damage" to the building and hurled rubble as far as 50 feet, appeared to have been caused by natural gas.

But Jim Tate, a spokesman for Atlanta Gas Light Co., said "Our preliminary reports indicate it was a boiler explosion."

Brown said there was "no suspicion of foul play ... Our preliminary investigation indicates an accidental explosion."

Pieces of concrete, brick and wood were strewn around the modern, one-story brick building housing the Gate City Day Care Center, located in the Bowen Homes housing project. A cloud of white smoke rose from the area. Thousands of

onlookers gathered at the scene.

A back wall of the building took the brunt of the explosion, authorities said.

At 1 p.m., police were searching through the rubble, although they did not expect to find any other bodies, said police spokeswoman Parthenia Jefferson. "The area has not been cleaned up completely," she said.

In addition to the dead, seven people were injured in the explosion, said Mike Yelton, a spokesman for the hospital.

He said one child was in surgery with a skull fracture, and another had second- and third-degree burns covering 25 percent of his body.

News Briefs

University Forum

A public debate on whether the moral majority (church activism) violates separation of church and state will take place from 12 to 1:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Art Preisinger, Lutheran campus minister and professor of biblical literature, will speak in favor of the issue. Clydene Thomas, vice president of Eagle Forum and secretary-treasurer of the American Christian Liberties Union, will speak against the issue.

Political science speech set

Tech political science professor Nelson Dometrius will speak on the media's role in politics from 7-8 p.m. today in the Senate Room of the University Center.

Dometrius' speech, which will focus on the impact political commercials and news reporting have on voting behavior, is the sixth in a series called "Election 1980: Issues and Strategies."

The series is being sponsored by the Department of Political Science and Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary. Talks are scheduled to continue each Tuesday night through Nov. 18.

Cuba pardons U.S. prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cuban government announced Monday it will pardon all U.S. citizens serving prison terms on the island, including those held for airline hijackings. The State Department welcomed the move as "a positive step" and said 33 Americans are involved.

The announcement, through the Czechoslovak embassy here, said Cuba was responding to requests from the prisoners' families and from social organizations and members of Congress.

The release appeared to be a gesture to the Carter administration, which reversed 16 years of icy distance from President Fidel Castro's government by agreeing to 1977 exchange diplomats.

Accused killer pleads innocent

LUBBOCK (AP) — The man accused of killing a Texas highway patrolman pleaded innocent to capital murder charges in a district court here Monday.

Billy Wayne Alexander Jr., 21, of nearby Lorenzo appeared before District Judge Robert C. Wright Monday for arraignment and a financial inquiry to determine whether he could afford an attorney.

The bearded defendant also planned to be baptized Monday night in the Lubbock County jail by jail minister Ken Meeks.

Meeks said he had talked to Alexander Friday night and the accused man requested the baptism after "accepting the Lord Jesus Christ." Alexander was arraigned last week by Slaton Justice of the Peace Irvin Stafford and appointed an attorney to represent him until the indictment was handed down Friday.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices rose sharply Monday in the lightest trading in several months.

Many banks and investment houses were closed or operating with reduced staffing for the Columbus Day holiday. In addition, trading was completely halted for nearly an hour during the morning when computer problems forced both the New York and American stock exchanges to suspend trading.

At the close, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 9.22 to 959.90. Gaining issues outnumbered losers by a 9-5 margin on the NYSE.

Weather

Today's forecast calls for fair to partly cloudy skies with 15-20 mph winds. The high will be in the mid-80's and the low will be in the mid-50's.

Is UD letting down or living up to your expectations?

Chino Chapa

As students approach the midterm of the semester, so does the staff of the 1980 The University Daily. As stated at the beginning of the year, the intention of this newspaper is to be your newspaper. With that intention in mind The UD now solicits its reader's help in preparing for the

remainder of the semester and the school year.

Letters to the Editor usually are the only means the newspaper staff can use to gauge student interests, mood or beliefs. But few people have the time or patience to sit down and write a letter home, much less the campus newspaper.

In order to acquire the input

needed by The UD we have included on the right side of today's editorial page a short but representative sample questionnaire. The questions range from sports coverage to the local comic strip and the editorial page content.

These are the areas that we must make decisions in if we are to improve your newspaper. The questionnaire is solely for our use

Signatures need not be included on the questionnaires.

Only if we know what you want in the way of a good newspaper can we supply just that. Please take the time to answer each question seriously. Many of the subjects in question may seem unnecessary to you, but your answer is necessary to us.

Should The UD continue an Op-

ed page? Is it being abused? You are the reader. You are the one who has the chance to use it. Decide its fate.

Should the stick figures be continued? I have different ideas than the author-cartoonist, but what do you think?

Are national sports results just as vital as local sports? Our budget is tight and waiting for a

late story costs big bucks. Are we wasting our time covering national sports?

This newspaper exists for you. You help me decide what you want, hate, need, can do without, miss, couldn't care less about, wish would go away and come back. Is The UD letting you down or are we living up to your expectations? Only you know for sure.

Please deliver to Student Publications Office, Room 103 of the Journalism Building.

1. Do you think The University Daily news section should be devoted more to local Tech news than to Associated Press national stories?

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3. Are more national editorials and cartoons needed on the editorial page?

YES	NO
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5. Do you think The University Daily should continue the comic strip?

YES	NO
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6. Do you think the sports section of The University Daily should concern itself mainly with local sports rather than following national sports that are reported immediately on radio or television?

YES	NO
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COMMENTS:

Opinion

Muskie and Gromyko were talking about the coming years, but neither of them knew whether Carter or Brezhnev would be in charge at the end of this year. So they stuck to their briefs, and argued about the past, neither knowing what the issues or personalities would be in the beginning of the coming year.

The chances are that both Washington and Moscow will work behind the scenes to end the war between Iraq and Iran, without quite admitting that they are doing so. They have at least one thing in common: they don't want to be drawn into a major war by the ancient struggles of third powers.

They will play politics with Iraq and Iran, but will be careful to keep the oil flowing, they know that nothing has been lost in this latest Middle Eastern war, but that everything could be in danger, so they are being very careful. It's almost enough to make the disunited nations and the insecurity counsel here in New York pay attention. Maybe even to make Carter and Reagan remember that the world goes on, and that we later civilizations are mortal and have the same fragility as a life.

Channel 4

by Royce Butler



Mid East War poses danger

James Reston

UNITED NATIONS--The secretary general of the United Nations, Kurt Waldheim, is a rational and optimistic man, but he is dealing with an irrational problem in the latest Middle East war, and is not very hopeful.

He thinks the fighting between Iraq and Iran may go on for a year or two, probably not at the present level of violence, but with alarming possibilities for the commerce and maybe even for the peace of the world.

He has a private letter from President Saddam Hussein of Iraq offering to negotiate a cease-fire under conditions clearly unacceptable to whoever is in charge, if anybody, in Tehran. Hussein says he would negotiate, but like President Carter on the hostage problem, he cannot find anybody in Iran with authority to negotiate.

This is the latest nightmare of world politics--not that the major nuclear nations would make war, but that irrational men in the Middle East, like blind dogs in a meat house, might go mad and create all sorts of unintended miseries.

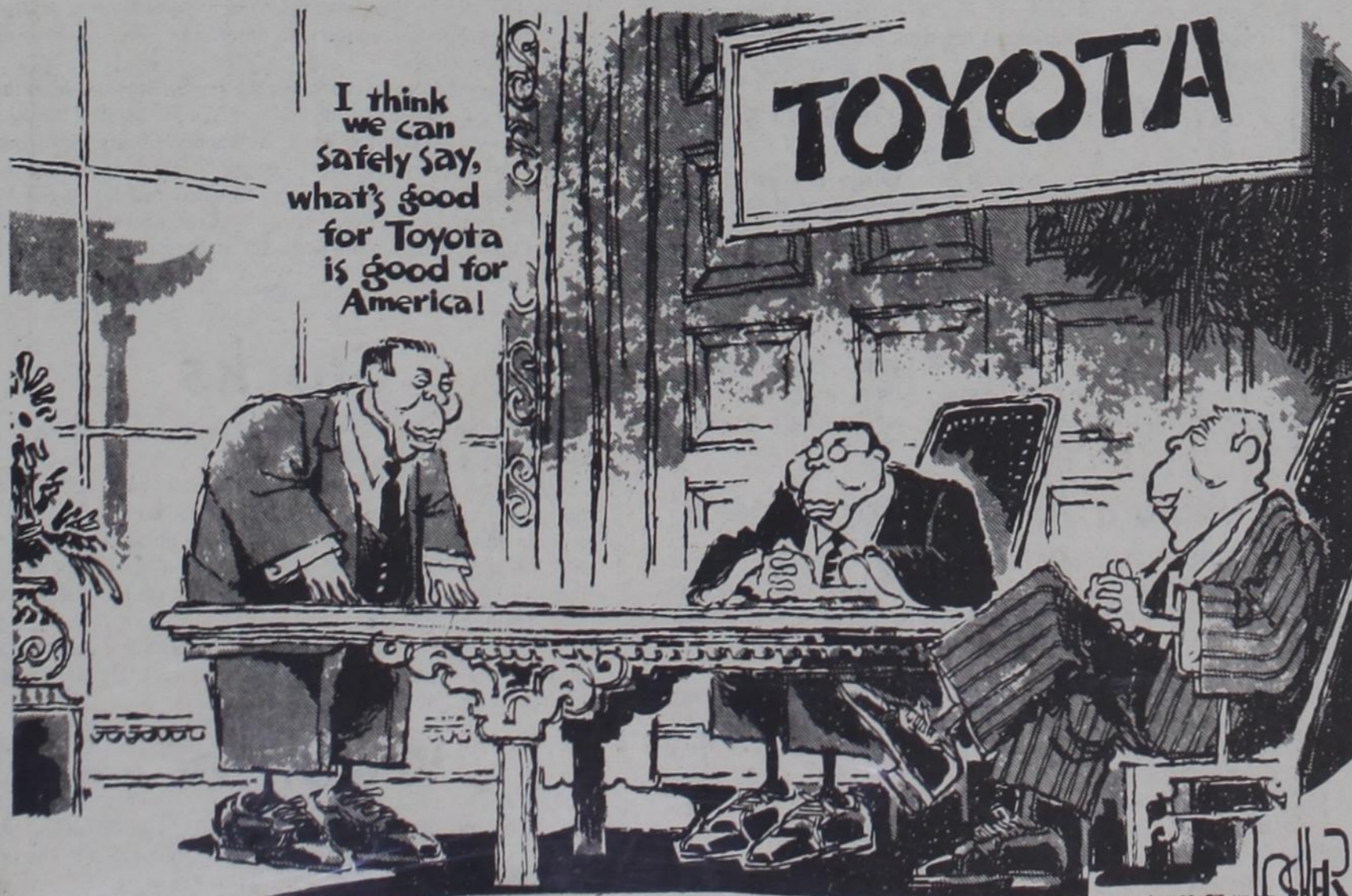
Iraq and Iran do not have the power to dominate the oilfields of the Middle East, on which both the rich and poor nations of the world depend, but they do have the power to destroy each other and to interrupt the flow of energy long enough to create a crisis in the rest of the world.

Fortunately, there is now an oil surplus that may last for three or six months, depending on undependable estimates, but Iraq has already knocked out most of Iran's export oil, Iran has bombed out most of Iraq's oil, and has threatened to bomb every other oil-producing country that supports Iraq and exports fuel to Europe, Japan and the United States.

The sad thing about this is that, despite the divisions within the Iranian armed services, and the shortage of parts for the air force, they still have enough air power and determination, as a result of the Iraq invasion, to bomb every oilfield and capital in the Middle East that opposes them. And they are just mad enough to do it, unless the United States and the other industrial nations make clear, and quickly, that they will use their combined military force, if necessary, to intervene to keep the oil routes open.

This will be a test of the Atlantic Alliance and Japan, all of whom depend on fuel from the Persian Gulf. The United States has already indicated that it is sending U.S. airborne warning and control aircraft to Saudi Arabia to defend that country's main supply of fuel to the industrial nations. But that may not be enough to deal with the problem.

It may be necessary to send more American air power into Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Israel, and more naval power into the Persian Gulf and the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean in order to persuade Iraq and Iran to stop this war, and maybe more important, to remind the Soviet Union that any other move by Moscow to take advantage of the war between Iraq and Iran, would create a more serious world crisis and a new arms race.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Student named Maid of Cotton

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer

She said she feared she had "totally blown" her speech on the benefits of cotton, and she worried she had gained too much weight for the bathing suit competition, but judges proved all her concerns were groundless Saturday when they selected Tech junior Melissa Gore as the 1981 South Plains Maid of Cotton.

"It was such a shock when I won, because I drew a complete blank when I had to get up and give my speech," said the tall, brunette winner. "I was the first of the five finalists to have to give the speech, and I was so nervous that for a few seconds I couldn't think of what I was going to say."

Gore's nervousness might well have resulted from fatigue, as the one-hour televised contest came at the end of two days of preliminary judgments, interviews, tapings, luncheons and a Friday night ball.

The bathing suit competition that Gore feared came Saturday morning.

"We were freezing. It was so cold that morning," she said, "but the contest didn't turn out to be that bad. The judges were relaxed and made it easy."

The bathing suit, said Gore, was the only outfit she wore throughout the two days of judging and competition that

wasn't cotton. Gore made her other five outfits herself, which according to rules of competition had to be at least 60 percent cotton.

As Maid of Cotton, Gore will represent the South Plains Cotton industries in various events and will also participate in the national Maid of Cotton competition in Memphis later this year, said Bob Etheridge, Maid of Cotton committee chairman.

Gore said she felt these duties would be excellent experience in her chosen field.

"The whole point is to promote cotton for the cotton industry, which necessarily entails the merchandising function," she said.

U-S election worldwide says Krueger

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer

Citizens of other countries may be more interested in the American presidential elections than Americans, said Ambassador Bob Krueger.

Krueger, who serves as Ambassador at Large and United States Coordinator for Mexican Affairs, was in Lubbock Sunday to campaign in President Carter's re-election effort. Krueger opened the East Lubbock Democratic Headquarters while in town.

"College students view the election in terms of their own experience," Krueger said in an interview with The University Daily. "Our election is watched all over the world. People (overseas) would rather vote in U.S. elections because those

elections will affect them more."

Because of this worldwide interest in the election, Krueger said it is important for Americans to choose wisely between the candidates.

But the voters' choice is not between two saints, Krueger said.

"It's a choice between two individuals," he said.

Of the two major party candidates, Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter, Krueger said he supports Carter because he views Reagan as an actor reading someone else's lines.

"You can't have a person in the most important position in the world who doesn't write his own script," he said. "Jimmy Carter writes his own script. A lot of people don't like it, but it's his own."

Part of Carter's script receiving considerable attention lately has been Carter's attacks on Reagan. Krueger said Carter's recent admissions that his attacks went too far won't hurt Carter's re-election chances.

"To admit he made a mistake won't hurt him. One of the problems is that the members of the press say they wish to discuss issues, but when you do, they don't report it. Carter's attack probably was a single line in a 500-page speech," Krueger

said. Krueger cited statements by Reagan such as "we should have bombed Vietnam into a parking lot" as things students should be aware of.

MINIMUM WAGE

The first federal minimum wage law went into effect in October 1938. Minimum wage then? Twenty-five cents an hour.



Moment's Notice

FFA
Collegiate FFA will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 311 of the Agricultural Sciences Building.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Anthropological Society will have a brown bag luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 151 of Holden Hall. Dr. Phil Dennis will be the speaker. Anthropological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 129 of Holden Hall. Theo Kline of the classical languages dept. will speak.

ZTZ
Zeta Tau Zeta Service Organization will meet at 8 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room to discuss calendar.

CHESS CLUB
Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 256 of the BA Building.

COUNSELING CENTER
University Counseling Center presents a

self-confidence and self-nurturance workshop today from 7-9 p.m. in Room 205 of West Hall. The relationship of personal-emotional care of self and confidence will be discussed and participants guided in examining their personal situations. To register, call 742-3674.

TABLE TENNIS
Table Tennis will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Games Room for their weekly meeting.

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Your face on the cover of Vogue-how easy. Just bring a color portrait of yourself to Room 103 of the Journalism Building. Deadline is Oct. 20.

UNIVERSITY FORUM
University Forum will meet at 12:15 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom. Topic: The Moral Majority Violates the Separation Between Church and State.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 209 of the UC.

CORPSETTES
Corpsdettes will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 6 of the Math Building.

ARCHERY CLUB
TT Archery Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement of the Womens Gym for a get together and shoot.

FENCING CLUB
TT Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom for practice.

ALUM RELATIONS
Alum Relations Committee will meet at 6 p.m. today in the SA Office at the UC to discuss homecoming.

AG COMM. CLUB
Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 311 of the Agriculture Building.

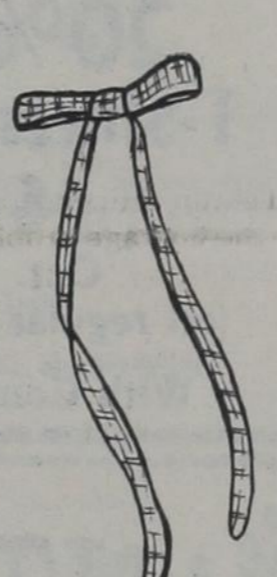
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## UT/OU pep rally lacks enthusiasm

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Staff Writer

DALLAS-It was bigger than any weekend Lubbock has ever seen, yet it didn't seem as spirited or as enthusiastic as the weekends Tech students are used to.

"Texas sucks," one man sporting an all red outfit yelled.

"You know what you get when you cross an Aggie with an armadillo?" an orange clad fan asked.

"A Sooner, of course," another man said in reply.

It was Texas-Oklahoma weekend, and the fans from both schools took to the streets for the annual Friday night pep rally prior to the nation's best known intersectional football rivalry.

More fans gather here for the Texas-Oklahoma weekend than populate University Avenue the night before the Texas or Texas A&M game in Lubbock.

It's only natural that it should be that way, because Longhorn and Sooner fans believe they play the biggest and best college football game in the nation. It's only logical they should put on the biggest pre-game party.

The event had all the ingredients to be a great party night, but it wasn't. Dallas police, curious Dallasites and school pride combined to taint the pre-game festivities.

Dallas police have always been nervous about the Friday night festivities and this year was no exception.

Unlike Lubbock police, who have usually stood by and tried not to interfere with the student revelries, Dallas police took a very active part in trying to control the crowd.

Barricades were erected limiting the area where the parties could wander. When the crowd began to thin out by 1:30 a.m., the police took action.

Police ordered street cleaners up and down the streets spraying water along the sidewalks, drenching the people along the street.

Dallas police cited the near riots of recent years as a reason for trying to clear the streets early. Police said they feared fired-up fans would get too drunk and fistfights would break out as they had often before.

In their zest to prevent the fights, Dallas police missed a drunk fan who wandered by one of the barricades and tumbled 30 feet from the street to a bank parking lot below.

"Beats me how he did it," one Dallas policewoman said. "Just took a tumble off. He's gonna make it. Head's split open pretty bad, but he's gonna make it."

Tech's Friday night pep rallies are generally populated by only one group of fans, or at least Tech fans are in the clear majority.

The sides were almost even in Dallas Friday night.

But Dallas police said the majority of the people on the streets here were not Texas or Oklahoma fans, alumni or supporters.

Police said most of the more than 100 people arrested Friday night were Dallasites who decided to observe the festivities and became involved themselves.

"Lots of time we'd be arresting Dallas people who came down to check out the partying," one Dallas policeman said.

"They didn't really have any business down there and they could be more obnoxious than any Longhorn or Sooner fan."

By 2:30 a.m. everyone had been cleared from the streets and the party was over.

One of the Dallasites at the downtown party, a 12-year veteran of such events, was unimpressed by the affair.

"This is as dull as it's been in years," the man said. "Used to be the people would get out, get drunk and have a good time. They didn't have to worry about anything, but that's all changed now."

Through all the drunken revelry and collegiate loyalty, one sight remained the talk of the evening on these downtown streets.

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# Theater production humorous, not hilarious

By INEZ RUSSELL  
UD Staff Writer

The University Theatre's current production of *Sly Fox* is funny. Too bad. It could have been hilarious.

But much of the humor in Larry Gelbart's script was lost through overkill. It's kind of like a murderer going for the jugular instead of merely stabbing the victim in the back.

sight gags and the obvious laughs. But if you've ever watched *M\*A\*S\*H*, which Gilbert also created, you know the secret to his humor is making the absurd seem possible. That's done through an understated, almost everyday delivery of lines, not through the over-exaggeration present Sunday night.

This understated manner is

and rich. The men hope that by giving him presents, Sly will be induced into leaving them his wealth.

Their greed leads them to almost unbelievable lengths. One disinherits his son. The other delivers his wife to Sly so that Sly can sleep with her.

During all of this, the acting is consistently funny and skilled, in spite of the exaggerated style the actors adopted for the show. Evidently a decision was made to play the show broadly. Within that context, the acting is commendable.

Kevin Howard, Gene Cole and Brent Adams as the three men out to become Sly's heirs, infuse their roles with just the right touches of greed and insincerity. Debi Buckner as Miss Fancy, the prostitute out to marry Sly, plays her role with an infectious enthusiasm.

But the standout and the showstopper of the play was the

performance of Bruce DuBose as the police chief. DuBose took a relatively minor role and made it the funniest in the play. He delivered his lines with just the right amount of nonchalance necessary. And when he was transformed into a drooling idiot at the sight of Mrs. Truckle (Stephanie Geyer), some members of the audience found it hard to stop laughing even when the scene was over.

DuBose helped make the courtroom scene the most humorous of the play. But he did have help, especially from G. W. Frazier as the Judge. Frazier's gruff voice fit a frontier judge perfectly.

Jerry Smith also was well cast as Captain Crouch, the son disinherited in favor of Sly. His overbearing attitude was a perfect foil to the more light-hearted cast members.

But acting wasn't the only fine quality of *Sly Fox*. Set changes transformed the stage from a bedroom to a jail to a courtroom through the use of

turntables. Scene Designer Forrest Newlin's transformations were complete and believable.

It's unfortunate that the play as a whole wasn't that believable. But in abandoning credibility for as many laughs as possible, the situations became so ridiculous as to lose credibility.

In the process, the play lost much of its humor as well. *Sly Fox* will play at 8:15 tonight in the University Theatre.

## Review: theater

Anything went to get a laugh. And in the process, much of the more subtle humor went unnoticed. Director Richard Weaver obviously made a conscious decision to direct the play toward a broad, slapstick comedic style.

The actors delivered lines in an exaggerated style, almost as if they were doing an old vaudeville routine instead of acting in a play. Emphasis was on

necessary for the ridiculous situations of the play to become half-way believable.

The play is an adaptation of Ben Jonson's *Volpone*, and concerns a sly crook trying to con San Francisco into believing he's dying. More specifically, three of the richest men in San Francisco.

The crook, Foxwell Sly, played by Kent Kirkpatrick, is known for being both childless

Kirkpatrick gives a fine performance as Sly, using facial expressions and voice tones to go alternately from a man on his deathbed to a healthy man bent on lechery.

Mark St. Amant, a newcomer to Tech, makes an exciting debut performance as Sly's servant Able. His conniving equals that of his master's, and the gusto with which St. Amant plays his role makes him con-

tinually exciting to watch.

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By John Hardwick



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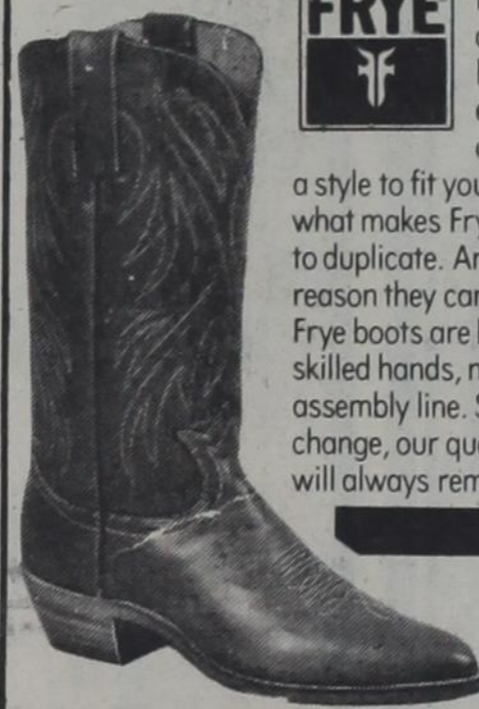
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# Cowboys start over...

IRVING (AP) — What do you do when you've matched the club record for scoring points but have your toughest division opponent looming on the schedule?

You just have to burn the game film and start over, said Dallas Coach Tom Landry after the Cowboys mashed San Francisco 59-14 Sunday to set up a National Conference Eastern Division shutout with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Both the Eagles and the Cowboys own 5-1 ledgers going

into Sunday's collision in Texas Stadium.

Dallas strong safety Charlie Waters, who intercepted one of the five passes the Cowboys stole off Steve DeBerg in the wild game, said, "Games like this against someone not quite so tough should help us get ready for the Philadelphia and those kind."

Quarterback Danny White threw four touchdown passes, including three to Drew Pearson in the route.

"Next week will be a test

against a good class outfit," said Waters.

Dallas defensive end Harvey Martin said, "I'm glad we won big but we've got to put the game out of our heads because next week we go after the Eagles. Both teams want this game real bad."

Linebacker D.D. Lewis said the main thing about the win over San Francisco is that it will give the offense a lot of confidence. "It just has to when you score that many points. We were moving the ball really well

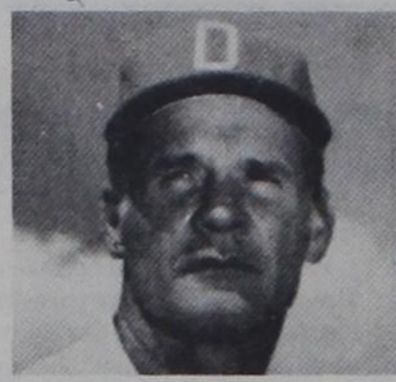
and we played pretty well on defense except for two plays."

Offensive tackle Pat Donovan said the Cowboys are "much more intense than we were earlier in the season. We just keep improving. We've worked hard to improve."

It was a career high for White, with four touchdown passes in one game. He completed 16 of 22 passes for 239 yards before Landry mercifully removed him late in the third quarter.

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh said he was impressed by the Cowboys.

Asked if he thought Landry should have taken White out of the game earlier Walsh said, "I have no quarrel about this. This is a business. I'm not upset at all. You do what you have to do."



Landry



Phillips

# ...while Oilers try to recover from loss

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Coach Bum Phillips, reacting Monday to Sunday's 21-20 upset loss to Kansas City, said the Oilers played well most of the game and there would be no drastic changes made this week.

"It was the big plays that beat us and three or four breakdowns," Phillips said following the Oilers' second straight loss. "There won't be any regrouping. We didn't play that badly. We broke down three or four times, that's all."

"We've just got to keep loading the wagon." The Oilers, who missed another chance to gain ground on division-leading Pittsburgh, which lost to Cincinnati, loaded the wagon for the Chiefs with a potent running game. Earl Campbell returned to form with 178 yards rushing on a club record 38 carries.

"We got our running game back to where we wanted it," Phillips said. "We blocked well. We stopped Kansas City's running game, but we couldn't stop their passing or their scrambling."

For all their mistakes and breakdowns, the Oilers still had a 20-14 lead until quarterback Steve Fuller scrambled 38 yards for a touchdown and the Chiefs won it with 2:51 left in the game.

The loss left the Oilers at 3-3 for the season and tied with Cleveland for second place in the American Football Conference central division. Pittsburgh still holds the lead with a 4-2 record.

But Phillips still isn't wringing his wrists over missed opportunities.

"We lost a chance to gain some ground on Pittsburgh but they also lost a chance to gain some ground on us," Phillips said. "We played well 85 percent of the time. But I think that this is the kind of year it's going to be with no one running away with it."

Asked to assess the Oilers through six games, Phillips said, "I'll assess this team after

the season is over, not after six games. There have been years when we looked real good for six games and wound up 5-9."

The game ended on a sour note when quarterback Ken Stabler completed a 9-yard pass to Rich Caster, who fumbled the ball as he hit the ground. Caster thought he was down before the fumble but Kansas City was given possession and ran out the clock.

"I thought I was down, that's why I didn't even scramble for the ball," Caster said. "The game shouldn't have come down to that, but I'm a realist...it did."

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### Spikers face ACU

The Tech women's volleyball team will play Abilene Christian University at 8 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The Raiders will take their 30-7 record into the game against ACU, which Tech defeated earlier this year 15-7 and 15-4. Wednesday the Raiders will face Eastern New Mexico University in a 7 p.m. contest in the Coliseum.

### Softballers at home

The Raider women's softball team will host West Texas State University this afternoon in a double-header beginning at 4 p.m. at Mose Hood Park behind the YMCA. This is the fourth meeting of the year between the two teams.

After today's game, the Raiders travel to Amarillo for the TAIAW Softball Tournament this weekend. Participating in the tournament will be Division I schools.

Schools participating will be Texas A&M, UT-Arlington, Sam Houston State, WTSU and Texas Women's University. The Raiders are 8-13 for the year.

### Tennis team hosts NMMI

Coach Mickey Bowes and his Tech women's tennis team will host New Mexico Military Institute at 2 p.m. today on the intramural courts across from the campus police station.

This afternoon's match will mark the first meeting between Tech and NMMI this year. Last year the Raiders defeated NMMI three times 6-3, 5-4 and 6-3.

This weekend Tech will participate in the Lady Tiger Tennis Invitational in Baton Rouge, La.

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# Red Raiders change to black and blue

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Staff Writer

While Tech coach Rex Dockery looked with optimism toward Saturday's Rice contest, the roll sheet at the Raider infirmary revealed a whole different story.

No less than 24 varsity players one morning last week visited trainer Ken Murray's treatment room. Several will play against the Owls despite nagging injuries.

One of Murray's most renowned visitors, split end Renie Baker, may miss Saturday's game at Rice Stadium because of cracked ribs. Baker leads Tech with 19 receptions and two touchdowns.

But there's still hope for Baker's return.

## 'Stros still in shock

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros were numbed by the devastating comeback ability of the Philadelphia Phillies in the final game of Sunday's National League playoff series but no Astros player hung his head in shame.

The players left the Astrodome Sunday night with an 8-7 loss hanging over their heads but they talked like winners.

"I'll always remember this series as one in which there were no losers," Houston Manager Bill Virdon said. "Both teams deserved to play in the World Series but unfortunately only one can make it and that's Philadelphia."

"We didn't get to the end of the rainbow but we proved a lot to people everywhere and we proved a lot to ourselves," pitcher Joe Niekro said.

It was a cake of the Astros, who survived all season on scratching and clawing out one-run victories, not being able to rally one more time.

Their lineup depleted by the losses of pitcher J.R. Richard, center fielder Cesar Cedeno and hobbling injuries to catchers Alan Ashby and Luis Pujols, and second baseman Joe Morgan, the Astros' string finally ended.

"You can't convince me which is the better team," relief pitcher Joe Sambito said. "That's about as even a series as you'll ever find. Some guys may take it harder than others but I'm proud to be an Astro."

Hope is in the form of a flack jacket. A jacket similar to the one used by former Houston Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini during the 1978 NFL playoffs. If successful, Baker shouldn't feel pain if hit in the vicinity of his broken ribs. Baker's maneuverability remains questionable.

Dockery said that question may be answered today when the jacket is put to the test.

Baker isn't the only Raider whose physical condition will be put to the test this week. Other

injured personnel include inside linebackers Terry Baer and Lewis Washington, quarterbacks Ron Reeves and Mark James, and offensive linemen Jeff Crombie and David Joeckel.

Baer and Washington watched last week's practices from the sidelines because of strained knees. Washington spent part of the week wearing a version of a walking cast. Both will rejoin the squad today.

Crombie suffered a pinched nerve while working on the

tackling dummies during practice. Denny Harris will replace Crombie at center.

Joeckel, who recently won the starting quick guard position, injured his ankle last weekend at home in a freak accident. Mark Gesch, who began the season as Tech's number one starting guard, will return to the starting position.

Dockery said other changes involve the offensive backfield which has been under fire lately.

Greg Tyler (88 yards, one TD) will start at fullback instead of Wes Hightower. Anthony Hutchison will be the tailback.

But success against a much-improved Rice squad depends on whether Dockery can match Tech's running attack with the potent air attack.

"We might have gained confidence as an offensive team (against Texas A&M)," Dockery said. "They know they can move the ball and score."

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# Series opens today

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The weary Philadelphia Phillies will depend on rookie righthander Bob Walk against Kansas City's 20-game winner, Dennis Leonard, in Tuesday night's opening game of the 1980 World Series.

Walk was the only pitcher Manager Dallas Green did not use in the exhausting five-game National League playoffs against Houston. Called up from Oklahoma City in May, Walk won his first six decisions and eight of his first nine en route to an 11-7 record.

Leonard was Kansas City's big winner, posting a 20-11 record. He was the winning pitcher in the second game of the Royals' American League playoff sweep against the New York Yankees.

This Series marks the first time in history that baseball's world championship will be decided without the benefit of grass fields. Both Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia and Royals Stadium in Kansas City have artificial surfaces.

The Royals, created 12 years ago as an expansion team, won their first league championship this year, ending a string of three playoff frustrations by eliminating the Yankees.

The Phillies, who also had their playoff problems with consecutive eliminations in 1976-77-78, won their first NL pennant in 30 years, beating Houston in a pulsating fivegame series.

The city of Philadelphia still was enjoying the afterglow of that victory Monday. Knots of fans were outside the stadium to greet the Phillies when they arrived for a late-afternoon workout.

They cheered madly when the first burgundy jersey emerged from the Philadelphia dugout, even though the player wearing it was Hank McGraw, brother of the Philadelphia bullpen ace, who serves only as a batting practice pitcher for the club.

The Phillies, a bit blearyeyed after their late-night victory Sunday and the flight home from Houston, arrived at the Stadium as the Royals were finishing their workout.

Jim Frey, manager of the Royals, said he would use left-hander Larry Gura in the second game of the Series with Rich Gale, another righty, set for Game Three. Steve Carlton, Philadelphia's ace left-hander, will start Game Two but Manager Dallas Green did not name a third-game pitcher.

Frey, who said he was not familiar with the Phils, held a lengthy meeting with his scouts to go over the National League champions. The first priority was pitching.

### WORLD SERIES

#### Best of Seven

#### TUESDAY'S GAME

##### Game One

Kansas City at Philadelphia,

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#### WEDNESDAY'S GAME

##### Game Two

Kansas City at Philadelphia,

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#### FRIDAY'S GAME

##### Game Three

Philadelphia at Kansas City,

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#### SATURDAY'S GAME

##### Game Four

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#### SUNDAY'S GAME

##### Game Five

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#### TUESDAY, OCT. 21

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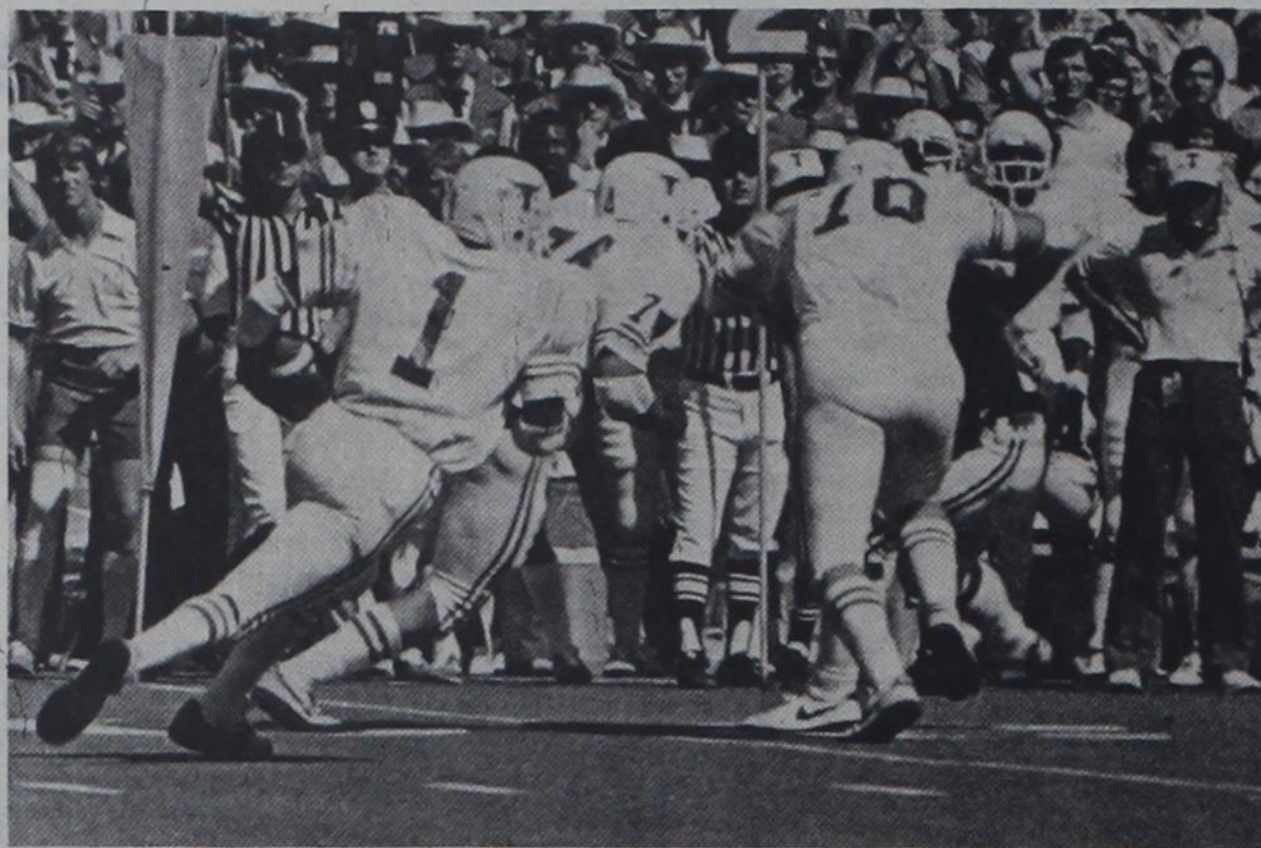
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#### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22

##### Game Seven

Kansas City at Philadelphia,

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Texas Longhorn quarterback Donnie Little turns upfield in last Saturday's game against Oklahoma at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. The Longhorns won the battle of the bobbles 20-14 to raise their record to 5-0. (Photo by Jon Mark Beilue).

# Little now big

Last year Donnie Little was an accident waiting to happen. It was safe to say that Little, Texas' quarterback, was making no one forget about James Street's exploits in the late '60s. Little's running was the best part of his game but his passes, if you can call them that, reminded most duck hunters that the season was not far off.



Jon Mark Beilue

There were whispers that Little just wasn't a leader. He couldn't move the ball when the pressure was mounting. Little had, at times, acquired the worst label an athlete can acquire — a choker.

Against Tech last year a freshman, Rick McIvor, had to be rushed in to save Texas from an impending defeat. Little was taking the Longhorn offense nowhere fast. McIvor was pegged to be the Texas quarterback of the future.

But the Dickinson junior has put the McIvor era on hold. As of last week, Little was leading the SWC in passing and total offense. Well, not bad, but statistics don't always tell the whole story.

Whatever doubts remained that Little was no quarterback were effectively erased Saturday against Oklahoma. His passing statistics were not good — six out of 17 for 99 yards — but that really didn't matter in this war disguised as a game.

When Texas was behind in the fourth quarter and Texas absolutely had to have some points, Little almost single-handedly led — remember the leadership thing — Texas to the go-ahead touchdown. Little passed the gut check with flying colors.

He accounted for 74 of the 76-yard drive. Little had runs of 10, 14, and 15 yards and passes of 25 yards to Les Koenning and 21 yards to Maurice McCloney. And Oklahoma had that ole intangible momentum, on its side before Little began his heroics.

"Little's ability to scramble for the big play was a big key," said Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer. "I remember last year when everyone booed him and you guys (the media) said he was no good. Well, we'd sure take him at Oklahoma."

But, Barry, you can't have him because Fred Akers has decided to keep Little.

The poised Little said he had no doubts Texas would win. "I never thought about losing. When we had to have it, we did. Everybody was tense but we got it together. It was the biggest drive of my career."

And a career that, for now, has taken a decidedly new turn.

## SWC Standings

By The Associated Press

|            | Conference |   |   |       | All Games |   |   |       |
|------------|------------|---|---|-------|-----------|---|---|-------|
|            | W          | L | T | Pct   | W         | L | T | Pct   |
| Baylor     | 3          | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 5         | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Texas      | 2          | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 5         | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Arkansas   | 1          | 1 | 0 | .500  | 4         | 1 | 0 | .800  |
| SMU        | 1          | 1 | 0 | .500  | 4         | 1 | 0 | .800  |
| Texas A&M  | 1          | 1 | 0 | .500  | 4         | 1 | 0 | .800  |
| Rice       | 1          | 1 | 0 | .500  | 2         | 3 | 0 | .400  |
| Houston    | 1          | 1 | 0 | .500  | 2         | 3 | 0 | .400  |
| TEXAS TECH | 0          | 2 | 0 | .000  | 2         | 3 | 0 | .400  |
| TCU        | 0          | 3 | 0 | .000  | 0         | 5 | 0 | .000  |

### Last Week's Results

Texas 20, Oklahoma 13; Baylor 32, SMU 28; Rice 28, TCU 24; Arkansas 27, Wichita State 7; Houston 17, Texas A&M 13.

### This Week's Schedule

Houston at SMU 1:30 p.m.; Baylor at Texas A&M 2 p.m.; Tulsa at TCU 2 p.m.; TEXAS TECH at Rice 7:30 p.m.

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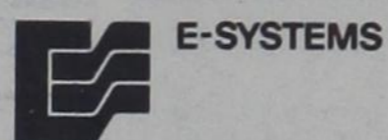
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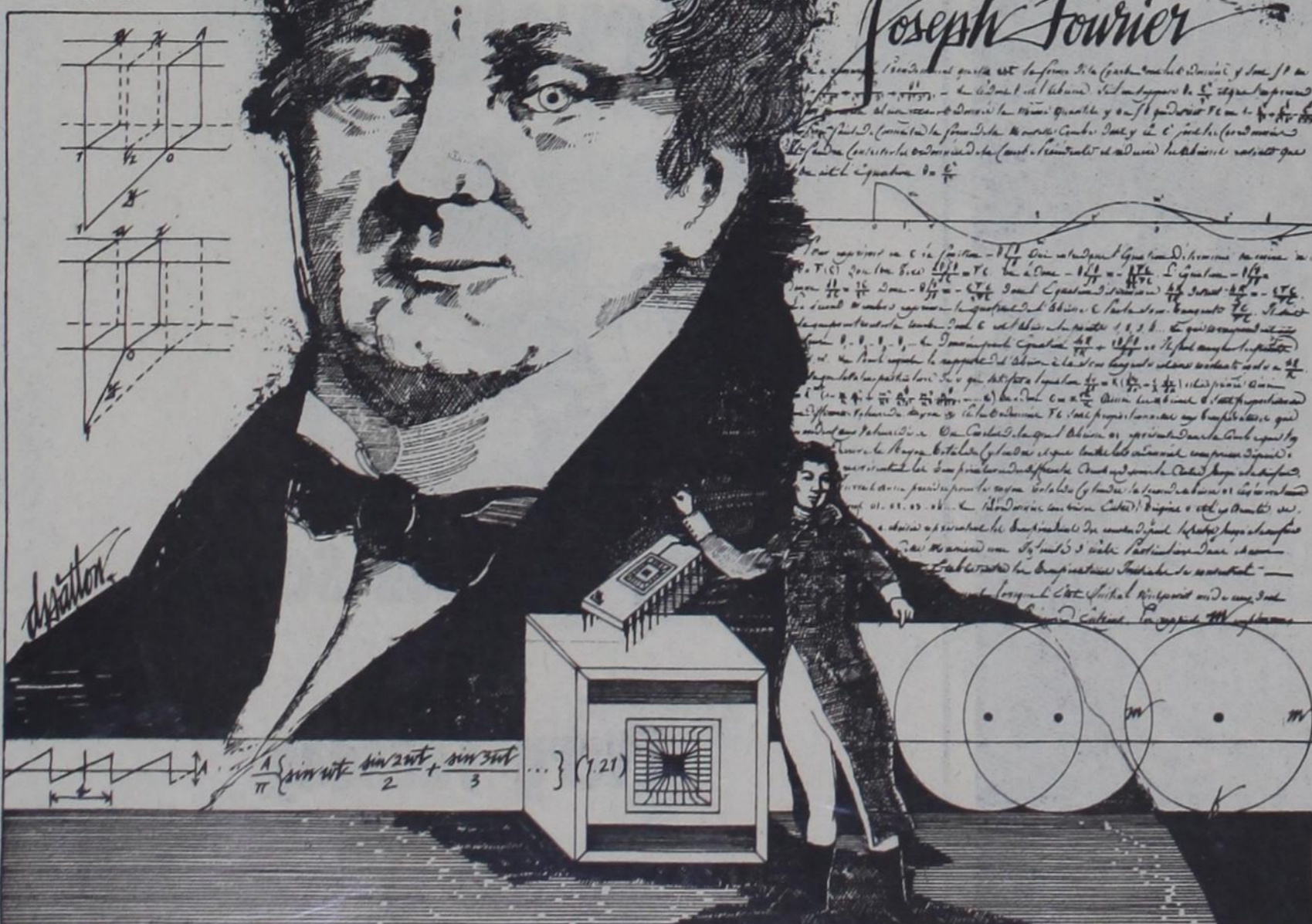
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