

We WON! Texas-20, Tech-24

See story below

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monday, November 3, 1980
 Texas Tech University, Lubbock
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Iranian terms discussed Carter meets with top advisers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, his own election prospects at stake, discussed with his highest advisers Sunday whether the United States could accept the Iranian Parliament's terms for freeing 52 American hostages and end a crisis that has cast a year-long shadow over America.

The answer was slow in coming. Washington was tense and expectant as it faced the most promising development since Iranian militants, outraged since the United States admitted the late Shah of Iran for medical treatment, seized the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4, 1979.

Carter, staying out of public sight, said through his press secretary that "a number of details" had to be worked out.

Iran demanded compliance with all its terms — not just American acceptance of them.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said the release of the hostages by the time America elects its next president Tuesday may not be possible. Former Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotb-

zadeh was more definite. It would be "physically impossible," he said.

Officials were frustrated since they did not have an official document outlining exactly what the parliament said. They depended on a vague radio broadcast from Iran listing four conditions for the hostages' release — releasing \$8 billion in frozen Iranian assets in the United States, cancellation of all U.S. legal claims against Iran, a pledge of non-interference in Iranian affairs and return of the property of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The initial U.S. reaction was guarded. Muskie and White House press secretary Jody Powell said the administration would not accept any proposal inconsistent with American interests and American honor.

Carter, awakened within 15 minutes with the news from Tehran, broke off his re-election campaign blitz and left Chicago shortly after 6 a.m.

Air Force One left O'Hare International Airport so swiftly that a boarding ramp

was blown over as the jet maneuvered for takeoff.

Carter ordered briefings for his rivals for the presidency — Republican Ronald Reagan and independent John B. Anderson.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Zbigniew Brzezinski awaited Carter's helicopter on the south lawn and hurried into the White House with him. That started a day of conferences and evaluation of intelligence reports.

State Department offices buzzed with activity through the night. Muskie arrived at 6 a.m. and met with aides at 8 a.m. to prepare the administration's first top level response to the conditions approved by overwhelming vote of the Iranian Parliament for the release of the hostages.

At noontime, he went on ABC's "Issues and Answers" and raised cautious signals.

"We are not waiting to just leap at any proposition," he said, and warned that the negotiating process with the Iranians "is obviously going to be time-consuming."



President Carter stopped in Abilene Saturday during his last minute campaign sweep of Texas. The Texas vote is considered essential to the presidential election. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Carter visits Abilene in Texas campaign sweep

By INEZ RUSSELL
 UD Staff Writer

ABILENE—On the Abilene airfield frenzied, almost feverish plans for President Carter's visit were in the final stages of completion.

Innocuous-looking men in sunglasses and conservative suits walked around speaking quietly into walkie-talkies. Their hooded eyes seemed to be everywhere and to see everything—and their heads hardly seemed to move.

On top of the airport terminal, a dark-suited policeman was silhouetted ominously against a cloudy sky.

Around the ropes that cordoned off the airfield, people began lining up at noon for a speech that wasn't set to begin until 3:30 p.m.

But this wasn't just any speech. President Jimmy Carter would be giving this talk. And no matter how little or how much one dislikes the policies of a president — he remains just that — the president.

That title carries with it a number of extras for an incumbent campaigning for re-election.

Jimmy Carter arrives at an airfield in Air Force One. He is protected by the presidential podium. He is protected by a bevy of Secret Service agents, who are protecting the most powerful man on earth, not just another public figure.

No candidate, no matter how powerful, no matter how well-liked, carries that kind of prestige. And in the waning days of this campaign, Carter needs as much prestige as possible to help him gain a greatly-needed victory in Texas.

For that reason, Carter has concentrated his efforts in the last days of the campaign on swings through Texas and other critical states. The trip is designed to rouse an apathetic electorate.

Without that vote, Carter's re-election hopes could fade. Traditionally, a large turnout will help the Democrats because there are more registered Democrats than Republicans.

A low voter turnout could be more serious for Carter than for most Democratic candidates. Few Democrats are ecstatic about the prospect of four more years of Carter, but many see those extra years as the only alternative to four years of a Republican president.

News Analysis

In Texas, Carter needs enthusiasm for his candidacy. And for the most part, it was present in Abilene Saturday, with a larger-than-expected crowd of Carter supporters that turned out to support the president.

The Abilene stop was part of a Texas tour by Carter that included stops in Brownsville, Houston, San Antonio and Fort Worth.

During his speech at the airport, the president stressed getting out the vote, which seems to be his main concern this election year.

Carter's speech Sunday was somewhat of a change of pace. It was positive and stressed his accomplishments in office and his hopes for the next four years.

Security at home and abroad were described as major goals of a second-term Carter administration by the president.

"Security at home means energy security. It means economic security," Carter said.

To achieve this security, Carter said solar energy and gasohol must be utilized. Other domestic goals Carter outlined were continued deregulation of industry to combat a high inflation rate, adoption of ERA to insure equal rights for all citizens and increased exports of farm goods.

Many of Carter's comments seemed aimed at the agriculturally-oriented economy of West Texas. He pointed out that the new grain deal with China would increase farm exports. The deal also will open the way to further export deals with China in cotton goods, he said.

But security at home is useless without peace abroad, Carter said. Through efforts such as the Camp David accords, his human rights policy and better relations with Third World countries, the peace is being kept, he said.

Carter called improved relations with Third World nations one of the least recognized achievements of his administration.

"Every American killed in action since World War II has died on the soil of a Third World country," Carter said. "Since I've been in the White House, our nation has been at peace. We have not had war."

To continue that peace, Carter called for "a continued national effort to lift the shadow of nuclear annihilation from the world. The sooner we stop fighting each other, the sooner we can begin fighting common enemies."

In the crowd, a group of black spectators carried signs which read, "Africa for Carter." A number of Reagan demonstrators also came to the rally.

The Reagan supporters were quiet, though, silently holding aloft blue signs which contrasted starkly with a field of green and white Carter-Mondale signs. Three red Anderson signs also could be seen in the crowd.

Retired U.S. Congressman Omar Bureson and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen introduced the president. Lubbock Brown Beret leader Gilbert Herrera was one of a number of Democratic supporters who sat on the platform with President Carter.

During his speech, the president showed little of the tiredness news reports said he had experienced during earlier stops. His voice, however, was husky, and he stumbled several times at different points in the speech.

He did not stumble at the end, however, when he told the crowd "to consider the effects on you and your family if you should wake up and find a Republican in the Oval Office."

Once again, Carter had returned to his tactic of making Reagan seem a threat to the nation's security. Finished, he smiled and waved, framed against a sea of red, white and blue balloons released from behind the platform.

Then he turned and left, followed by campaigners, press aides, news reporters, and of course, the Secret Service.

Back on the field, the crowd dispersed, and party workers and Air Force men began cleaning up the runway.

For Abilene, the show was over.

Raiders stun Longhorns Upset moves Texas out of top 20

By JON MARK BEILUE
 UD Sports Editor

Say it to yourself a couple of times. Emphasize every syllable. Let the full impact of the words sink in.

Texas Tech 24, Texas 20.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Tech football team and Saturday afternoon the Raiders showed any and all doubters, including the stunned Texas Longhorns, that Tech can play the big game, and can win when losing seems near.

The Raiders exploded for 24 points in the first 18 minutes of the game, then watched as Texas answered with 20 lightning-quick second quarter points.

Of those 50,132 fans who then waited for the impending Texas rout, waited for the bubble to burst, waited, waited, and waited some more, the rout never came.

Tech used a second-half bend-but-not-break defense that did not allow Texas to net a single yard in the fourth quarter and just enough offense to hold off the Longhorns, 24-20, and sent shock waves throughout Lubbock and the Southwest.

For the second consecutive week, Texas was beaten by a Southwest Conference foe. Last week SMU defeated the Longhorns. Once-proud Texas, who had been ranked as high as second in the polls, are now 5-2 for the year and 2-2 in the conference race.

Meanwhile, the Raider's victory was a tremendous boost to the Tech program. The win upped their record to 4-3 on the year and 2-2 in conference play. More importantly, the win kept the Raiders mathematically in the conference title hunt and gave Tech a more solid foundation for a bowl game.

The win was all the more impressive for Tech since the Raiders were expected to play the Longhorns at a time when Texas, following a loss, would be more aroused.

"We heard a lot of talk about how mad they were," said defensive tackle Jamie Giles. "Well, let them keep on being mad. We're like Eddie Childs. We're mad, too." Were they ever.

Some fans were still singing the national anthem as Tech began piling on the

points. Texas had not allowed a single first quarter point all year, but that quickly changed.

An amazed Jones Stadium crowd watched Tech travel 66 yards in six plays for the opening tally. Quarterback Ron Reeves hit end Renie Baker with passes for gains of 23 and nine yards that help put the Raiders at the UT 32.

Then Tech used a favorite play that worked all day — an option run to the weak side — and Greg Tyler rambled 30 yards to the two yard line. Reeves then eased his way into the end zone on the next play. John Greve added the extra point and Tech led, 7-0 with 6:13 left in the first quarter.

Nearly 2 1/2 minutes later, the Raiders found themselves ahead, 14-0. Facing third and 27 at the UT 15, Texas quarterback Donnie Little threw a wounded duck that free safety Ted Watts plucked out of the air at the Texas 34.

Watts got several key blocks, turned left at the Texas 20, and turned on the afterburner to outrace A.J. Jones into the end zone. Greve's point was good and Tech led, 14-0.

"I saw the ball overthrown and got a decent break on it," Watts said. "I got two blocks, made a cut, and all I saw was the goal line. I knew I was going to score."

Texas coach Fred Akers saw that Little's biorhythms were at a triple low and replaced him with pass-happy Rick McIvor. The change initially did little good.

On his second play McIvor fumbled the center snap and linebacker Stan William recovered the ball at the UT 15. But Tech could not move the ball against the stout Longhorn defense and Greve toed a 31-yard field goal to put Tech's lead to 17-0 with 59 seconds left in the first quarter.

After moving Texas downfield, McIvor again fumbled a center snap and noseguard Gabriel Rivera recovered the ball at the Tech 41.

Reeves hit Baker, his favorite target, who is still recovering from cracked ribs, for a gain of nine. Then UT's William Graham was whistled for interference at the Texas 15 on a Reeves pass intended for Don Earl.

(continued on page 7)

Pep rally turnout small, controlled

By SCOTT LAWRENCE
 and PETE McNABB

More than 20 people out of a predominantly-student crowd of 400 found themselves in the Lubbock County Jail early Saturday morning following a gathering Friday night before the Tech/University of Texas football game.

The majority of the people arrested were students who were charged with either public intoxication or obstructing traffic near University Avenue and Broadway, police reports say.

Apparently, no businesses around the area reported any damages to the Lubbock Police Department. At a 2,000-person pep rally the night before last year's Tech/Texas A&M game, about \$15,000 damage was done to local businesses.

At about 11:45 p.m. Friday, a crowd of 100 students began moving onto the west land of University Avenue near 10th Street.

When the crowd moved to the street about 40 policemen, armed with helmets and four-foot wooden night sticks, marched down the middle of University, clearing the street and allowing vehicle traffic to continue. Some of the policemen wore gas masks, but no tear gas or smoke grenades were used.

The Lubbock police had stayed out of sight from the area in the parking lot of an abandoned convenience store at Broadway and Avenue X. At the parking lot were several officers, including a Special Weapons and Tactical (SWAT) team. Also in the parking lot were at least six police German Shepherds and two senior citizen buses for transporting arrested people to jail.

Some of the arrested students who were contacted by The University Daily said there were problems involved with the way the Lubbock police handled their arrests.

Two of those students, Terry Davidson and Lloyd Cheeseman, were involved in a joint incident in which they said they were treated "like scum."

Davidson was charged with obstructing a passageway, a Class C misdemeanor. Cheeseman was charged with inciting a riot, a Class A misdemeanor, police reports said.

"What I did amounted to nothing more than jaywalking. I wasn't even told of the charges at the time of the arrest," Davidson said.

Cheeseman said he was only attempting to find out why Davidson was arrested.

"I didn't do anything," Cheeseman said. "I was only following Terry (Davidson) to see why he was arrested."

"I was two blocks from the crowd," Cheeseman said. "I think the charge is ridiculous."

Davidson and Cheeseman said the treatment they received following the arrest was bad.

"I sat in the bus for two and one half hours," Davidson said. "We were treated like cattle."

Cheeseman said he had to wait about five hours before he was allowed to go to the bathroom.

Also Cheeseman said he didn't find out what he was charged with until he was let out at 10:30 a.m. Saturday-eight hours after he was arrested.

Davidson and Cheeseman were kept in a holding tank with about 25 men. Davidson said some of food given to inmates had cockroaches in it.

Another student, John Andrau, said he remained handcuffed for three-and-one-half hours.

"They were skin-tight and my wrists and hands were turning blue," Andrau said. "One cop said, 'We've got to find the keys; he's turning blue.'"

Andrau was taken to the station and the keys to the handcuffs were finally found while he was outside the holding tank.

The student possibly facing the most serious penalties for the weekend's activities allegedly dragged a policeman down University Avenue by the neck, while riding in a car, according to police reports. John Jarvis was charged with aggravated assault, a misdemeanor. However, a spokesman for the LPD said Jarvis will probably be charged with aggravated assault on a police officer—a third degree felony—after the Lubbock County District Attorney's Office reviews the case.

While the Lubbock police seemed to have their hands full during the gathering, University Police Chief B.G. Daniels said his department had relatively few problems handling student behavior on campus.

News Briefs

Precinct map to be printed
 The University Daily will print a precinct map with voting booth locations in Tuesday's edition.

Cars must have permits
 Beginning today, all vehicles parked in resident hall parking spaces that do not possess the authorized permit for that area will be ticketed and towed between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

Iranians stage sit-in
 PARIS (AP) — French police Sunday forced 120 Iranian students to leave the headquarters of UNESCO, where they had staged a 34-hour "sit-in" to protest Iraq's invasion of Iran.

Police said their intervention in the affair had been requested by officials of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Authorities said the students were evacuated from the halls of UNESCO without incident.

Streets to be blocked off
 Because of UIL marching competition at Tech, 4th through 6th Streets and Boston will be blocked off on the west side of Jones Stadium from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday to allow buses and band members access to the stadium.

The Band Lot will be closed at 5:30 p.m. today and Tuesday. Bands will be warming up in the Band Lot at 7:30 a.m. before proceeding to the stadium.

Weather
 Today will be mostly cloudy with the high in the low 70s and the low in the mid 40s.

1980 Halloween weekend will be unforgettable to many

Joel Brandenberger

Halloween. Costume parties. Little kids getting dressed up in costumes and taking to the streets in search of candy. Big kids getting drunk and taking to the streets to face the neo-Nazis. Everyone having a good time. And, best of all, Tech 24, Texas 20. We beat Texas. The perfect end to the Halloween weekend. It is said to have been the Tech student's dream weekend. Halloween actually came on a Friday this year. People were buzzing as they searched for the right costume and the right parties. The big game would continue the wild weekend as Texas was paying a visit at 2 p.m. Saturday. The University of Texas. Tech's most hated rival was in town. The parties would flow on Friday night and the students attempted to take to University Avenue for what was an annual pep rally the night before the big game. The parties got off to a great start. Friday had to be one of the most fun nights Lubbock had seen. Then the students tried to go to University. That wasn't as much fun. Lubbock police were there to prevent a repeat of last year's \$20,000 damage. The cops were clad in riot helmets with billyclubs at their

side, ready to spring into action the minute a student set foot on University Avenue. As I recall, the damage was all to the shops along University Avenue, but that was a trivial fact the police weren't worrying about. Heaven help a Lubbock citizen who was being robbed, murdered or raped in this city. The police force was making sure students weren't setting foot on a city street. That was the "downer" part of the weekend. Saturday came and with it the blue skies and crisp clear weather that occasionally makes Lubbock a truly beautiful place to live. It was a game day. Students were all around, not with hangovers, but with anticipation of the big game. A game that would be bigger than anyone imagined. Clouds began to gather before gametime and people were wondering if the clouds were an ominous sign. Only to the Longhorns. Tech seemed destined to win Saturday. From the first plays, Tech

showed a determination no Tech team has shown in a couple of years. It was only fitting that Tech won. It would be sinful to let a weekend that began so well end on a sour note. What the 1976 Tech-Texas game was to a lot of people, Saturday's game was to me. I was sitting with friends and family, all of whom were from out of town. It's nice to go to a game with special friends. It was even nicer to share a big win with them. More importantly, the game contained an element I hadn't felt since I'd been at Tech. The students were fired up for a change. I watched Tech football for several years before I ever came here. I had watched the students go wild when Tech beat Texas in 1976. I had watched the frenzy in every fans eyes during the victory against Houston in 1976. Until Saturday, I hadn't been a part of that, at least not as a student. Because of the spirit, the win felt that much sweeter. For all practical purposes, the Halloween weekend was over.

There were still some special moments to come: taking a picture of the stadium scoreboard lights still burning late at night. Having a few beers and discussing the game. And, it's always nice to hear that Rice beat Arkansas.

Maybe this year's win over Texas wasn't as good as some other victories. Maybe there were better costume parties than Friday night's. There were damn sure better pep rallies than Friday night's.

But, when you wrap all of those ingredients together, Halloween 1980 will be a tough act to follow.

Opinion

Voting privilege should be exercised in election

Chino Chana

By the time most of us wake up tomorrow morning, hundreds of thousands of fellow Americans on the East Coast will have cast

ballots in the 1980 presidential election. As far as some Techsians and many people are concerned, the voting by others will satisfy any political interests a presidential election might stir. Many peo-

ple will not even bother to vote. At times like this, I can't help but think of the old adage, "Don't complain unless you vote." Tomorrow is Tuesday. A Tuesday when you have a chance to vote.

Tuesday when we can vote for a president. A Tuesday like this only comes every four years. In a society where we are proud to be Americans-love football, mother

and apple pie--the importance of a chance to wake up one day and decide our political future often is forgotten. The entire concept of our democracy is something other countries would cherish.

does not help elect the president, by God, at least you know you had a say. You will have the right to bitch, because you voted.

This year's candidates may not be the best presidential prospects. They may not represent all of your goals or you may not agree on certain issues. But they are what we have to choose. The three men differ on the views. They differ enough to allow for a choice.

Our system has flaws. Probably the biggest flaws is not the government's fault, but the people's, and that is not going out to vote.

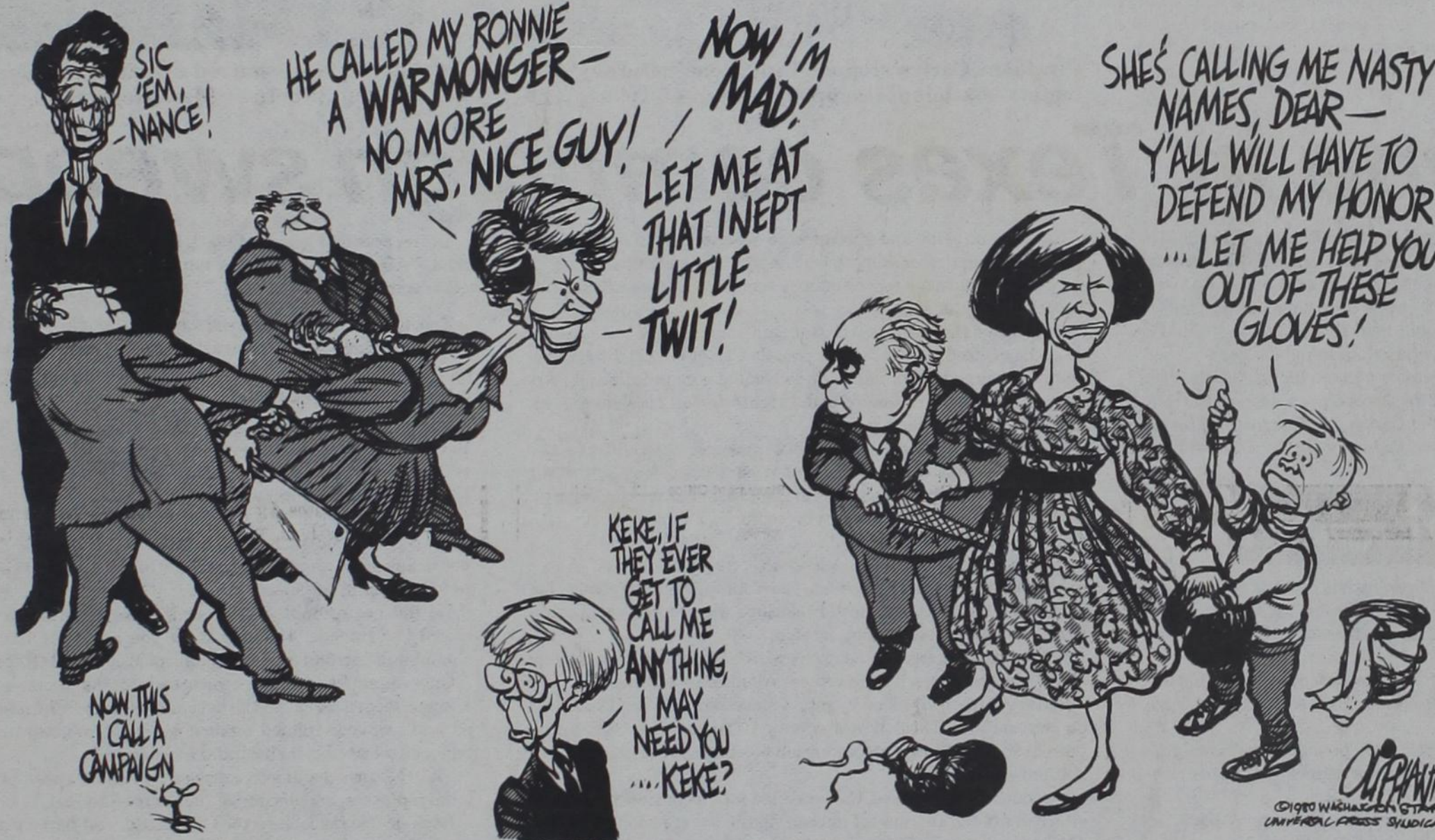
We may have an exam to study for, an errand to run or a show to watch Tuesday, but voting should be of initial importance and appropriately scheduled. The whole voting schedule may take all of 15 minutes: driving to the polling place, picking up a ballot and punching a hole.

The choice for president is yours. You can decide who you would like to see in the Oval Office. We are lucky just to be able to wake up on a given day and voice our opinion. Thanks to our country, we at least have that opportunity that choice.

Encouraging other people to vote always was a turn off to me when I first turned 18. It was as preachy as a halftime pep talk, as boring as the traditional Easter sermon and about as effective as a poor Lubbock radio-commercial.

Taking the initiative to vote is also your choice. A choice you only have to make every four years. It is time all of us wake up to the responsibilities we have as citizens. And if you wish to remain dormant to the voting process, just remember, to keep your mouth shut if you have a complaint about the president in the next four.

That was before I realized why I have to vote. The importance of each vote is overlooked by a lot of people. Each vote is counted. Your vote reflects your views, not someone else's. And if that vote



GREAT ISSUES OF 1980 (CONTINUED)

Letters to the Editor

Fraternity responds

To the Editor: I am writing in regards to the article, "Inter-fraternity Council admits Kappa Alpha Psi as Tech member," in the Sept. 17th issue of The University Daily. I would like to inform you that Kappa Alpha Psi (Texas Tech Chapter) was not the first fraternity with black members to be admitted to the Inter-Fraternity Council on a Texas campus. The University Daily's article stated, "... the IFC that admitted the first black fraternity was not at the University of Houston or the University of Texas." However, evidence to the contrary shows that the first IFC to admit a fraternity with black members may well have been at one of these fine institutions (UH or UT). I am a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Frat. Inc., Eta Mu Chapter, located at the University of Houston, and its representative to the IFC as late as the spring of 1980. Our fraternity along with Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. has been a member of the IFC at UH for at least the last four years.

I would like to begin to close but first I would like to inform The University Daily that you are both responsible and accountable for the article. This article should have been more thoroughly researched before making such a bold claim. The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha wish that you take more pride in your newspaper and research all the facts before they are printed, so that incorrect claims will not

be printed. The Brothers would also like for you to recognize the error in your newspaper. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Alpha Phi Alpha Rep. to IFC
Ronald Russell
Houston

Syndrome humorous?

To the Editor: Mr. Hardwick, consider, if you will, that a company had designed a new series of more effective athletic supporters. Modern man had found this unique item to be a convenient necessity and a comfortable solution to "carrying on" in the mainstream of modern life upon the sports field. Utilization of this wonderful innovation had, as a result, rendered necessary to bestow upon his body as a part and portion of his gender role in the perpetuation of the human race.

Imagine, if you will, an alarming rate of increase in the reported numbers of incident involving "sudden death" upon football fields, along jogging trails and in locker rooms all across the nation... of young men mysteriously dropping dead within 24 hours after the onset of an unknown ailment. The death is a dying agony preceded by delirium, fever, skin rash, vomiting and the blacking-out of the conscious brain.

A telegram addressed to you arrives in the mail today. You discover that your brother is now listed as another casualty on the growing list of diseased dead. Another of the resultant guinea pigs has been subsequently revealed. Get it?

Perhaps next month you could outline for us a hilarious series of comic strips illustrating the equally bellyaching laughs inherent in the topics of talidomide deformity, DES, cancer, PCB mutation and other forms of death which (ha, ha, isn't it hilarious) come to the unsuspecting human being in the innocuous guise of pretty packages bought in the store, or very useful products produced on the job, or fifty little pills prescribed by unknowing doctors. All these, mind you, "guaranteed" and warranted "safe," "wonderful," or "profitable" by their perpetrating agents.

If such a chain of events could happen to you, would it all be so humorous? Or witty? Or suggestive of material as plunder of pun and source for satire? Do you experience difficulty with finding roots for your humor?

Somehow, Mr. Hardwick, as I read your comic strip, I am not amused. Nor am I laughing. By the way, be sure to check the inside labels of all of your most recently purchased athletic gear. After all, you never know... You could be next...
Holle Humphries

Hi-Tech

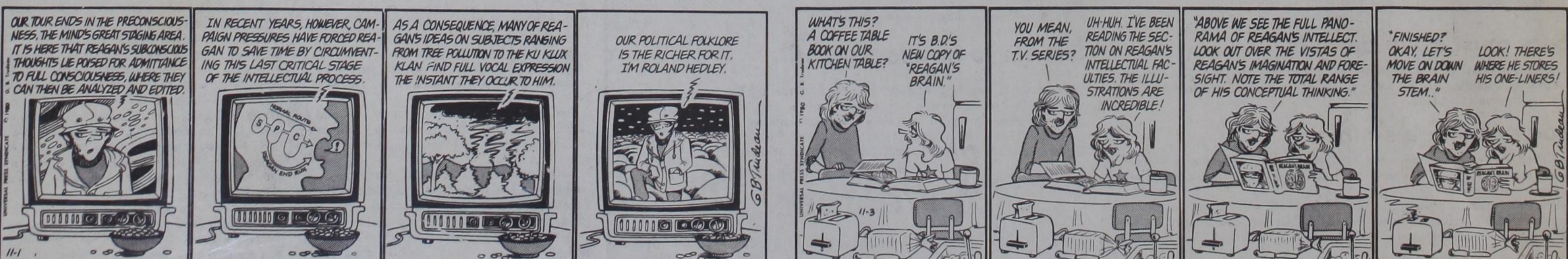


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Senator Tower, Eddie Chiles attend Reagan fundraiser

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer

Sen. John Tower criticized the Democrats Friday for what he calls their "callous" attitude toward the poor at a news conference before his appearance at a Reagan fundraiser with Eddie "I'm Mad" Chiles.

"I think Reagan has a valid appeal to minorities," Tower said. "He believes in moving them to the mainstream of the free enterprise system so that they can share in the benefits of the system."

"The traditional attitude of the Democrats has been to subsidize minorities to keep them poor and to make them a more manageable political block,"

Tower said.

Because he feels Reagan does appeal to minorities, Tower said he felt that Republican efforts to recruit minority votes in Texas would pay off Tuesday with a victory.

Eddie Chiles, who also was to speak at the fundraiser, said he had been campaigning for 35 years, and the crowds in Texas for Reagan were the most enthusiastic he has ever seen.

"There is a groundswell of support for him that forebodes a lot of good things for this country," Chiles said.

Chiles cautioned that there is no instant cure for inflation. "We spent 30 to 40 years getting into this mess, it's going to

take us 5 to 10 years to get out," he said.

Tower warned that the country could not stand four more years of a Carter presidency. "He said Carter has allowed the nation's defenses to deteriorate to a point that America can be blackmailed."

In a prepared statement, Tower said the United States currently was being blackmailed in Iran, and that the American people deserved to know what spare military parts Carter would release if the hostages were freed.

Tower said a release of the parts impounded by the United States could be viewed by Iraq as a move by the United States to support Iran.

"Are we being drawn into a 'quagmire' in the Middle East into the conflict between Iran and Iraq? Will the price that we pay for the release of the hostages be that we take sides in the Iran-Iraq war?" he said.

Tower said Carter has imperiled world peace by allowing the United States to become weak.

Tower's appearance in Lubbock was part of a swing he and Chiles made through nine Texas cities.



Tower

Moment's Notice

Anyone interested in placing a Moment's Notice must fill out forms located on the second floor of the Journalism Building in the newsroom. Deadline for Moment's Notice is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

CAMPUS HOTLINE

Are you needing information? Homesick? Caught in a bind? Feeling hassled? Frustrated? Lonely? Depressed? Feel like talking? Experiencing any difficulties? Call Interchange at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. We listen.

MAJOR-MINOR

Major-Minor will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Anniversary Room of the UC. Athletic shoes will be discussed.

TABLE TENNIS

Tech Table Tennis Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Games Room of the UC.

FARM HOUSE FRATERNITY

Farm House Fraternity and little sisters will meet at 6 p.m. today at 2220 Broadway for the box supper auction. A general business meeting will follow at 7 p.m.

AERho

AERho, honorary broadcast society, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Gatti's on University Avenue for a fun and informative meeting. All communications majors with a 3.0 overall GPA are welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on the second floor of the UC. Anyone interested in healing through a

fuller concept of an infinite God is invited to join for an informal meeting.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta will begin fall initiation Nov. 16 in the Lubbock Room of the UC. Old members planning to attend need to go by Room 110 of the Administration Building and pay \$1.50 by Tuesday.

ASM

American Society for Microbiology will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 101 of the Biology Building. The guest speaker will be Joseph Pagano, Director of Cancer Research, University of North Carolina.

HORT SOCIETY

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

WHO'S WHO

Applications for Who's Who may be picked up in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall. They must be returned by Friday, Nov. 14. For more information, call 742-2192.

FLEMING SET TIME

Sandford Fleming was born in Scotland in 1827. Fleming introduced the idea of standard time, and it was largely due to his efforts that international standard time was adopted in 1884.

Regents approve degrees, endorse property sale

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer



Chiles

Tech's Board of Regents met Friday and approved two new degrees for Tech, granted a portion of university property to the city and established a new charge for freshman orientation.

The regents approved a Bachelor of Business Administration with a major in Management Information Systems. Although the degree is new, it causes no real change within the College of Business Administration.

"We're simply fine tuning," Regent Clint Formby said. "We have always offered classes in management information systems, but there has never been a degree offered in the area."

"The new program will essentially cost Tech nothing," Formby said.

Formby said the Master of Architecture degree merely kept Tech even with the rest of the state schools.

"To the best of my knowledge, Tech is the last major school in the state to get such a degree and I think the degree is long overdue," Formby said.

The regents granted a portion of Tech land along Quaker Avenue to the City of Lubbock

so the city could widen the street and build new drainage easements along Quaker.

The land, located between Greek Circle and Erskine Avenue, bordered a narrow portion of Quaker that the city wants to widen.

"This improvement will be beneficial to both Tech and the city," Tech Vice President for Planning Glenn Barnett said.

"It sure will help," one of the regents added. "People have been thinking that street is Tech's and everybody's been waiting for us to do something about the street. Well, now we have."

The regents approved the new charge for freshman orientation because they said costs forced additional funding.

"Previously, students have had to pay for only their room and board during the orientation," Regent Don Workman said. "Costs have increased since we instituted the orientation and it is time to make the freshman foot a little more of

the bill."

Tech holds six orientations each summer.

During the meeting, J. Fred Bucy, chairman of the board, donated a series of scholarships in Applied Physics to the College of Engineering.

Bucy donated shares of Texas Instruments, Inc. to finance the scholarships. Bucy is president of Texas Instruments.

The regents also approved a letter of unanimous support for the addition to the Petroleum Engineering Building. The regents will send the letter to the State Coordinating Board, which must approve the addition.

The regents announced a grant of \$500,000 given to Tech to help research in alcohol fuels. The grant came from the department of alcohol fuels in Washington.

Bucy said Texas Congressman Charles Stenholm was influential in getting Tech the grant.

TWIN TRANSPLANT

The first kidney transplant in Michigan was performed in 1964 at the University of Michigan Hospital between identical twins.

A MONTH LATE

Robert Falcon Scott reached the South Pole Jan. 18, 1912, one month after the Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen reached it. Scott, who was backed by the British and Dominion governments, had begun his sledge journey in November of 1911. The British explorer and

his four companions all perished on the return journey because of sickness, shortage of food and the severe weather. Their remains and Scott's journal were found by a search party the following November.

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Janice Kidwell, Tech flag corp member, takes part in the halftime festivities during the Tech-Texas game Saturday. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Hostages' relatives encouraged but wary

By The Associated Press

Relatives of the 52 American hostages kept close to the telephone Sunday, encouraged by developments in Iran but wary that yet again their hopes for an end to the crisis could be dashed.

"I'm kind of waiting to see what kind of monkey wrench they (the Iranians) throw in the works now," said Marjorie Moore of Mount Vernon, Ohio, wife of hostage Bert Moore.

"It's not over with yet," she said. "I hate to get hopeful at this point."

Several relatives said they received calls from the U.S. State Department advising them that the Iranian Parliament had approved four conditions for the release of the hostages.

The announcement came on the 365th day of captivity for the hostages and after countless delays, setbacks and disappointments for their families back home.

"They (State Department officials) are still saying be cautious," said Dorothea Morefield of San Diego, wife of U.S. Consul General Richard Morefield. "I think the families are aware of everything that can go wrong and the need to be patient."

"Certainly, I don't plan to get very far from the telephone," she said.

New grant will double size of health sciences library

A grant of \$600,000 has been awarded to the Tech Health Sciences Center by the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation.

The grant will double the size of the health sciences library at the Regional Academic Health Center in Amarillo. The library, which currently houses 16,800 volumes and receives 650 journals, is a combined facility consolidating the Amarillo

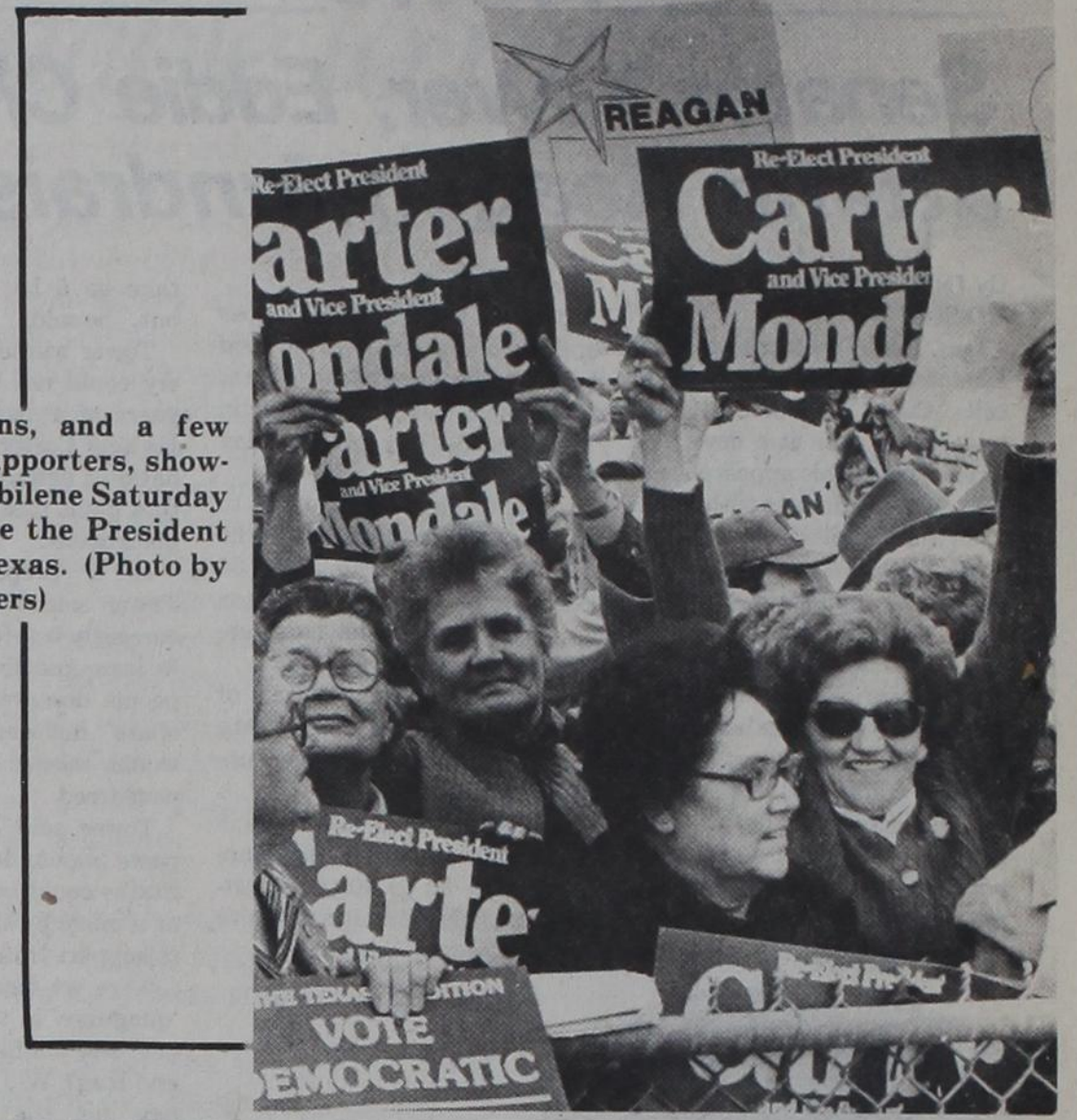
Hospital District's nursing collection with literature collected by the medical school.

The facility will be named "Harrington Health Sciences Library."

"The generosity of the Harrington Foundation will enable the Health Sciences Center to develop a more comprehensive facility for health education within the Amarillo area," said

Tech President Lauro Cavazos. "It contributes substantially to our goal of developing a viable medical education program in support of local planning toward major health resources for the entire area."

The Harrington Foundation has been instrumental in the development of a number of institutions within the Amarillo Medical Center.



Carter fans, and a few Reagan supporters, showed up in Abilene Saturday to welcome the President to West Texas. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Tech Med School names new dean

Dr. Francis Jackson, former chairman of surgery at the Tech School of Medicine, has been named associate dean for clinical education.

Dr. Gerald Woolam has been named interim chairman of surgery, effective immediately, said Dr. George Tyner, medical

school dean. Dr. David Mangold has been named assistant professor and chief of the division of general surgery. A search committee has begun the process of finding a successor for Jackson's former post, Tyner said.

Jackson will attempt to im-

prove the quality of clinical education at Tech's training centers in Lubbock, Amarillo and El Paso, Tyner said. Jackson also will assist with negotiations with various hospitals used for teaching facilities.

Interim surgery Chairman

Woolam received his undergraduate education at Tech before receiving his medical degree at Baylor College of Medicine. Tyner said Woolam is probably the first Tech graduate to be named a chairman at the Tech medical school.

Woolam received the Mayo Foundation Award for highest achievement in surgery during his surgical residency at Mayo Clinic. He became an associate clinical professor of surgery at the Tech medical school in 1973 and was named a professor in 1975.

Mangold was a member of the medical school's first graduating class in 1974. He received the B.A. and B.S. degrees from the University of South Dakota and served a surgical residency at Baylor College of Medicine.

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Rome's monuments threatened by air pollution

ROME (AP) — Some of Rome's most famous marble monuments have disappeared behind green cloth cages to help protect them from the automobile pollution which is turning them to dust.

And city officials say the Arch of Constantine, the Trajan Column and the Arch of Septimius Severus, among others, may remain at least partially hidden from public view for as long as 20 years until Rome finds the money — and the technology — to preserve them.

Many of the delicately carved faces on the Arch of Constantine, the official entrance to Rome built in 315 A.D. have

already been destroyed — their noses, eyes and cheeks completely eroded in the past 20 years.

The Trajan Column, built in the 2nd century with friezes describing the triumphs in battle of the emperor Trajan, is also in danger. Some of the soldiers' faces and helmets carved on the column have crumbled and disappeared.

"Acid rain" causes the damage. The exhaust from automobiles mixes with rainwater to form sulfuric acid. This eats away at the marble and turns it to a chalky substance which crumbles easily.

The scaffoldings and cloth don't stop the pollution, but they protect the monuments from the wind and rain and slow the

deterioration.

The city superintendent of archeology, Adriano La Regina, has asked parliament for 180 billion lire (\$215 million) to clean the monuments, catalog them and try to keep the damage from getting worse by covering them with various protective coatings.

But the bill to grant the money, introduced in May, is stalled in long debates, and La Regina is afraid the monuments will be unaided before the legislature does anything about it.

"It's absurd that the whole world should lose these things because of the ignorance of the people," La Regina said in an interview.

"The preservation of monuments should be one of the first aims of any public administration. This bill is urgent — it's ridiculous that it should be considered along with all the other little laws," he said.

Officially, traffic is banned in many parts of the historic center, including the area around the Trevi Fountain, the Spanish Steps and Piazza Novona — but motorists routinely ignore the ban and the streets each day are clogged with automobiles.

People live and work in the center — it's not an isolated site for historic landmarks. Taxis, buses, residents of the zone, doctors, artisans and journalists with passes are allowed to drive in the center.

It's also a problem of city planning. Much of the pollution comes from cars on Via dei Fori Imperiali, the wide street built by Italy's World War II dictator, Benito Mussolini, to connect the Colosseum to Piazza Venezia with the Roman and Imperial Forums on either side. He sought to reconstruct the grandeur of ancient Rome.

The street, which La Regina calls "a disaster of urban planning" has become one of the major thoroughfares of the city.

So the pollution continues. At rush hour, the carbon-monoxide level is 500 parts per million in downtown Rome, eight times the level considered hazardous to human health and to stone and metal works of art.

And the preservationists look for ways to keep the monuments from crumbling. Some restoration experts say the techniques are still experimental and the plastic-like protective coatings must be replaced every year.

Although the green cloth coverings prevent tourists from seeing the monuments, scholars are permitted to climb up on the scaffoldings and get a rare close look at the decorations. The scaffoldings also allow workmen to clean the works.

Iranian enjoys American politics

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.

(AP) — Fancy a San Luis Obispo County Republican Central Committee chairman with a name like Gholamreza Gowgani and a birthplace like Tabriz, Azerbaijan, Iran.

It's not from a sequel to the Wizard of Oz. It's true. You can bet your "I Like Ike" button on it.

Gowgani has been the committee chairman for three years

and a member for a decade.

If you meet Gowgani on the street, however, call him George. He retired his native given name 13 years ago when he came to the United States to stay.

The name change came about quite naturally.

"Everybody said they had such a hard time to pronounce my name," said Gowgani. "They said I was going to have

to find an easier one."

The choice was simple. Gowgani is a great fan of the first U.S. president.

Today a crop science professor at Cal Poly, Gowgani, 46, has been interested in American politics since the 1950s when he was in high school in Tabriz.

"They had an American Friends of the Middle East headquarters in Tabriz. I went there after school and picked up

books and pamphlets when Ike

was president. It was my dream to come to the United States."

Oddly enough, the Republican Party influence got a grip on Gowgani as a teenager in the far-off country "because I was a big fan of Eisenhower."

Son of a Persian grain and fruit-crop farmer, Gowgani went to Turkey to enroll in the University of Istanbul when he was 20.

In October 1958 he came to the United States on the Turkish immigration quota.

First thing on his agenda was to learn the English language. So he enrolled at Sacramento City College, obtaining an associate of arts degree in 1961.

While there he met another language student, Margarite Gonzalez, a native of Mexico. Today they are man and wife.

Gowgani brought his interest in agriculture to Cal Poly, where he graduated in crop science in 1964.

After his marriage in 1965, Gowgani returned to Iran "with every intention of staying."

With his degree in agriculture, he quickly got a choice government assignment — national director of agricultural chemicals.

"My job was to train people and coordinate the program,"

he says.

But Gowgani ran into an old Iranian tradition that says if you're educated you don't use your hands. He was prevented from going out in the fields to see firsthand how his program was working.

"It was frustrating. Having seen how things work in the United States, I just wasn't happy," he recalls.

After a year, the Gowganis came back to California. In 1967, he got a replacement teaching job at Poly, was offered a permanent position two years later, and last year — after getting his doctorate from the University of Nevada — became a full professor.

Soon after his return to California from Iran, politics was like a magnet to him.

'Whistle-blowing' employees unprotected by special agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — An agency created to shield "whistle-blowing" employees who report government waste and corruption has yet to discipline any superior accused of demoting, transferring or otherwise "getting even" with the whistleblowers.

"I see no demonstrated overall improvement in the protection of so-called whistleblowers, especially those individuals who reveal truths embarrassing to politically powerful special interests."

That statement comes from Pentagon cost analyst Ernest Fitzgerald, who is perhaps the country's most famous whistleblower by virtue of hav-

ing revealed waste in building the controversial C-5A military transport a few years ago.

In 1978, the quasi-judicial Merit System Protection Board was hailed by the Carter administration as a key part of civil service reform laws, with one of its chief functions the protection of whistleblowers.

Last year, however, Congress cut the budget for the board's Office of Special Counsel — its chief investigatory arm — almost in half, from \$4 million to \$2.2 million.

And the Senate has yet to approve a permanent chief counsel to head the office.

President Carter nominated Thomas Henderson, former

head of the Justice Department's Public Integrity Section, as chief counsel last January, but the Senate has balked at confirmation.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., a disappointed supporter of the protection program, says she doubts the stalemate will end and has suggested that Carter pull Henderson's name and try another.

Ms. Schroeder and other critics say the failure of the agency to act has signaled the bureaucracy that neither the Carter administration nor Congress is serious about protec-

ting the whistleblower.

"I just think there hasn't been the commitment through funding and through the appointments to make it work," the congresswoman said in an interview.

A half-dozen past whistleblowers, including Fitzgerald and some who have sought assistance through the program, criticized the board at congressional hearings this year.

One said the board serves only "as a sting operation to smoke out critics" of the government.

Premature baby clings to life

AMARILLO (AP) — A prematurely born 13-ounce baby girl, whose chances of survival were first listed as zero, clung to life Sunday in this Texas Panhandle city.

"She's still here, what else can I say," a nursing supervisor at Northwest Texas Hospital said Sunday.

The baby's condition was listed as "barely stable." Faye Schmidt, assistant director of nursing services, had said Saturday night the infant's condition had deteriorated.

"She cries, she moves around and is active for her age," a hospital spokesman said. "Her chances for survival are better each day. The critical period is the first week of life."

The baby was born at 9:10 a.m. Friday and doctors said a baby born so small had zero chances of survival. She is normal physically and mentally and is able to breathe without a respirator.

Dr. Mubariz Naqvi, head of the intensive care unit, said the baby is the smallest he's seen survive 24 hours. Doctors estimate the child was born 28 weeks after conception.

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Actor believes in 'real' characters

By KRISTAL WELCH
UD Staff Writer

Matthew Posey, senior theater arts major, is one of the most talented and respected actors on the Tech campus. Richard Weaver, director of theater arts, said, "He is one of the best people we have."

Posey said what first attracted him to the theater was the desire he felt to be on stage mixed with the fear he felt while being there. "The first time I was on stage I was extremely nervous, but once I got used to the fear I loved being there."

At Coronado High School Terry Marrs, Posey's first acting teacher, introduced Posey to such concepts as character believability, delivery and timing. "He took me beyond the technical aspects of theater, and I got a sense of being on stage because I was trying to portray a character in a world," Posey said. "That was my first revelation in acting."

This revelation came with Posey's portrayal of Algernon Moncrieff in *The Importance of Being Earnest* by Oscar Wilde.

Posey said he feels one of the most important elements in acting is character believability. "You have a world and a character within. In this world that character believes a certain way. When you understand that, you can grasp the concept of believability," Posey said.

Posey's process of developing character is one of "identity." "As an actor I am introduced to a character who is a person with 'person feelings.' I try to get in touch with those feelings and how they affect me physically."

'Acting is when the audience does not doubt that your tears were real'

emotionally and spiritually. Then I see how I can bring parts of myself to this character," Posey said.

Posey recently appeared as Ed Anderson, a reformed alcoholic, in the Lab Theater's production of William Inge's *Come Back, Little Sheba*.

Posey said, "When I approached Ed I didn't see myself as an alcoholic but as how I felt I would look at 40 years old if I were coming into a room to sober somebody up. It was completely me and was heightened by what I knew of Ed from the script."

Sam Thompson, director of the play, has known Posey for three years. Thompson said, "Matt is very unique, but still very human. He's got that magic. He's an artist."

Posey said he feels his best

causes and beliefs," Posey said. "Acting is when the audience does not doubt that your tears were real tears, that your laughter was real laughter and that the moments on stage were real moments in a real world."

Posey said, "Any person can look good on stage, but a good actor is one that with a subtle movement, with the blink of an eye, you can see what he's all about. He is completely open. You see his cause. You see a reason for him being up there and you say, 'he belongs up there.' A bad actor has no concept of awareness, but a good actor is aware. I have been a bad actor, not aware in the least."

Posey is presently cast in the role of Detective Sergeant Trotter in Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap*, which is being presented by the UC program's Backstage Dinner Theatre. "I auditioned for this play because I wanted to have the chance to work with some friends I had never worked with before," Posey said.

"The *Mousetrap* is a one-dimensional play in terms of character. It deals more with plot, and the audience is only interested in that aspect of character that helps the development of the plot. I think it's going to be a good play. We've got good actors."

This spring, Posey will be directing Andrew Gregory's *Alice in Wonderland* as part of a directing class assignment.

"I'm coming into an aspect of theater that I've never been in - directing. This is my new step forward as far as theater goes, because I'll be on the other side of the lights," Posey said.

"*Alice in Wonderland* has no sets, no costumes. It's a very free and open play. It all depends upon the actor. In a very symbolic and metaphorical sense, *Alice in Wonderland* is

about a girl who comes into womanhood."

"I want to see, as a director, what I can do, what creativity can come about," Posey said. "The way I'm going to approach it is through discipline of the actors in the sense of physical discipline, mental discipline and emotional discipline. I hope to lead the actor to the very edge of emotion, almost to where he would break, but letting him have the maturity to say, 'I can go crazy on stage but still know exactly where I am.' I want to get to some realities about human characteristics."

After graduating in the summer of 1981, Posey said, "My wife Carla and I hope to serve the Lord in our own way, and possibly join the Peace Corps."

But for now, Posey's main concentration is on his acting. Matthew Posey is one of those rare actors about whom one can truly say, "He belongs up there!"



Matthew Posey as he appears in the UC Backstage Dinner Theater production of "The Mousetrap," by Agatha Christie. Also pictured is Darren Walker. The suspense play will be presented Friday through Sunday on the University Centre Theatre stage. Dinner tickets for the show must be purchased by today. For reservations and additional information call the UC box office, 742-3621. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Audiences:

Lubbock has some of the worst

There's no doubt in my mind that some of the worst audiences around are those right here in Lubbock.

I've seen such an animal as a "good" audience. But in Lubbock, it seems that these are few and far between.

I've thought of writing this piece many, many times before, but I've not had the time nor have I really been moved to actually take up the cause.

I'm tired of mumbling under my breath to my companions about the rude, inconsiderate, immature, SOB's who disrupt, distract and detract from the

performance on the stage or screen.

The other night was the straw that broke the camel's back, so to speak. Clowns to the left of me, jokers to the right and on

your little bruised and severely hungover brain.

Sixth-graders in an elementary school cafeteria are better behaved.

But, as in a cafeteria situa-

tion, it only takes a few people to make everyone else miserable. Just a couple of smart asses who can't hold their liquor or want attention can make the evening uncomfortable for fellow club patrons. If nothing else, think of the band members. They've worked long and hard. Catcalls, heckling and other disturbances - dancing in

the aisles, blocking traffic, throwing ice, making indiscreet noises, etc. - can shoot a good song to hell and back. A band is present to be enjoyed not abused.

Anyway, most bands have several rowdy songs in the repertoire, so that the audience can cut loose and get the hell-raising out of its blood.

There's nothing wrong with having fun, just use some consideration, some manners and some common sense.

And band audiences aren't the only ones with behavior problems.

More than once I've felt like knocking heads together when immature audience members feel the need to giggle, twitter, titter and snicker during love/sex and violent scenes in both movie and legitimate theaters.

Certainly, directors expect some laughter in scenes with sexual humor, but a tastefully filmed seduction scene is not cause for merriment, nor is a bloody scalping a laughing matter.

Grow up! Save drunken revelry for private parties, concerts in the coliseum or pep rallies. There's no place for it in a small club.

Better yet, stay at home and listen to the radio or watch HBO. You can embarrass yourself in the privacy of your own home and you'll be bothering only a pre-recorded tape.

Laurie Massingill



stage a quiet, sensitive love song. But the jokers were yelling for AC-DC and the clowns were screaming with laughter at "Who did What!". And all this during a love song.

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Raiders continue UT's misery

Tech win 'just what doctor ordered'

BY JEFF REMBERT UD Staff Writer

My how time heals old (and new) wounds.

It doesn't hurt if your football team defeats The University of Texas either.

The complexity of the Tech football program changed drastically, if not temporarily, Saturday when the Raiders upset the nationally ranked Longhorns 24-20 at Jones Stadium.

The game was close, the play was exciting but the outcome wasn't evident until the final two minutes of the game.

The rivalry and competitiveness of the two schools reached a peak during the game. Even the bands, Tech's Goin' Band and Texas' Show Band of the Southwest, went one-on-one with each other as the final minutes ticked away.

The winner of the band competition? Well, let's just say neither the AP or the UPI conducts a national band poll but each conducts a college football poll and will pay close attention to what 50,132 fans witnessed Saturday in Lubbock.

The Longhorns (5-2, 2-2) have lost two consecutive Southwest Conference games. The SMU

Mustangs, led by freshman quarterback Lance McIlhenny, a week ago upended the Longhorns 20-6 in Austin.

The loss knocked Texas from its second place perch to 12th place in the AP grid poll. Tech's win Saturday will drop Texas even lower in the poll if not out of the Top 20.

What makes the Raiders' win special is the way it was accomplished - with a balanced offensive attack according to Tech standards.

Also Tech Head Coach Rex Dockery temporarily silenced his critics with the Raiders' offensive showing against the Longhorns. Tech accumulated 273 total yards - 171 on the ground and 102 in the air.

Back-up tailback Anthony Hutchison led the Raider ground attack with 79 yards on nine carries. The "R & R" connection, quarterback Ron Reeves to spill end Renie Baker, accounted for 96 yards on six completions.

Texas, supposedly primed to do some whipping, got exactly what it expected from Tech. However, the Longhorns were unable to do anything about the game's outcome.

"I don't think Tech did anything special," Texas quarterback Donnie Little said.

Probably the maddest person of all was Texas Head Coach Fred Akers.

"Just too many mistakes, uncalled for mistakes," Akers said. "If I knew the why of it I could do a lot of solving for a lot of folks."

"We played hard and had a good effort. But I don't know how many 15-yard penalties we had today, all of them needless. Too many errors and too many penalties."

Akers explained why he replaced McIvor with Little late in the game. McIvor had completed 11 of 24 passes for 189 yards and one touchdown.

Behind McIvor's leadership, Texas scored 20 second quarter points.

"Rick had got a finger in his eye and had blurred vision for some time," Akers said. "He was just seeing too many people out there. He couldn't distinguish figures. Rick really gave us a shot in the arm in the first half. He had some big, big plays."

One big play was a 56-yard scoring pass to tight end Lawrence Sampleton with 3:12 left in the first half. The touchdown cut Tech's lead to 24-14.

Texas had the ball on second down from its own 44-yard line. On the touchdown play, McIvor's passing pocket broke down. He was forced to scramble. On the run, McIvor lofted the ball toward the end zone where Sampleton had a step on the Tech defender.

"I was scrambling around so much it's hard to say when I saw Lawrence down there,"

McIvor said. "I saw the defensive back coming up toward me so I motioned to Lawrence to go on down. Then I just threw it down there."

But the Longhorns will have to go elsewhere to punish an opponent for recent Texas losses. The Houston Cougars in Austin are next on the Texas schedule.

Tech will travel next week to Fort Worth to play the winless TCU Horned Frogs. The Frogs last season tied the Raiders 3-3 at Jones Stadium.

And the Raiders are mad about that game too.

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Cowboys, Oilers win

The Dallas Cowboys and the Houston Oilers both were victorious Sunday in the ninth week of National Football League action.

Danny White lofted a 28-yard touchdown pass to Tony Hill with 45 seconds left in the game, as the Cowboys came from behind to edge the St. Louis Cardinals 27-24.

White's clutch pass capped a six-play, 69-yard Dallas drive and gave the Cowboys a 7-2 record. The Cardinals fell to 3-6.

Earl Campbell powered through Denver's defense for 157 yards and two touchdowns, both scores being set up by long passes from Ken Stabler, and the Oilers downed the Broncos 20-16.

The triumph raised Houston's record to 6-3 and dropped Denver to 4-5 on the year.

Tech downs UT

(continued from page 1)

Anthony Hutchison went 13 yards on the weak-side option. Three plays later, Wes Hightower went the final yard and the "That's Incredible" script continued at 24-0 with 11:26 left in the half.

But just as soon as the Raiders raced to a big lead, the Longhorns just as quickly cut into that lead.

Texas took the ensuing kickoff and marched 80 yards in 19 plays for its inaugural score. A.J. Jones capped the drive on a one yard dive as he just broke the plane of the goal with 5:26 in the half.

After Tech could not move, the Longhorns scored in only two plays. McIvor was forced out of the pocket and spotted a streaking Lawrence Sampleton and hit the 6-6, 230-pound tight end on a perfect 52-yard scoring strike. The PAT was good and Tech led, 24-14 with 3:12 left.

Reeves fumbled on Tech's next offensive play and UT's Bruce Scholtz recovered at the Raider 21. The Tech defense stiffened and John Goodson drilled a 42 yard field goal with 2:06 left in the half.

The Longhorn scoring barrage came to a halt as the half ended as Goodson kicked a 39 yard field goal to narrow the gap, 24-20. Texas was helped by a 23 yard punt return by Herkie Walls to get the Longhorns in field goal position.

But as wide open as the first half was, the second half was a titanic defensive struggle. Both teams had opportunities to score but defensive heroics kept the scoreboard still.

Tech had a Tyler halfback-pass intercepted at the Texas 10 in the third quarter and Reeves lost the ball on an option run at the Texas 15.

But Texas had the most serious scoring threat of the day thwarted late in the third quarter. Following the interception of a Tyler pass, Texas, using the arm and leg of McIvor, travelled to the Tech five.

On third and one McIvor apparently had a first down on a sneak but an illegal procedure penalty nullified the gain. Then on third and six from the Raider 10, Tate Randle intercepted a tipped pass in the end zone and the Longhorn drive was stopped.

That was to be the final threat of the day for Texas. The Longhorns got no closer than their own 32 yard line the rest of the way as the Tech defense harassed Little and the rest of the Texas offense.

The game ended with Tech running out the final 1:44 seconds deep in Texas territory. Reeves fell on the ball on the final two scrimmage plays and the partisan crowd hoarsely chanted down the final seconds.

Anthony Hutchison led the Tech rushing attack with 79 yards on 16 carries while Texas' leading rusher, A.J. Jones, was limited to 64 yards on 23 carries. Linebacker Stan Williams and cornerback Jim Hart led a balanced defense in tackles with seven.

Tech travels to Fort Worth Saturday to face TCU while Texas tries to rebound against Texas in Austin.

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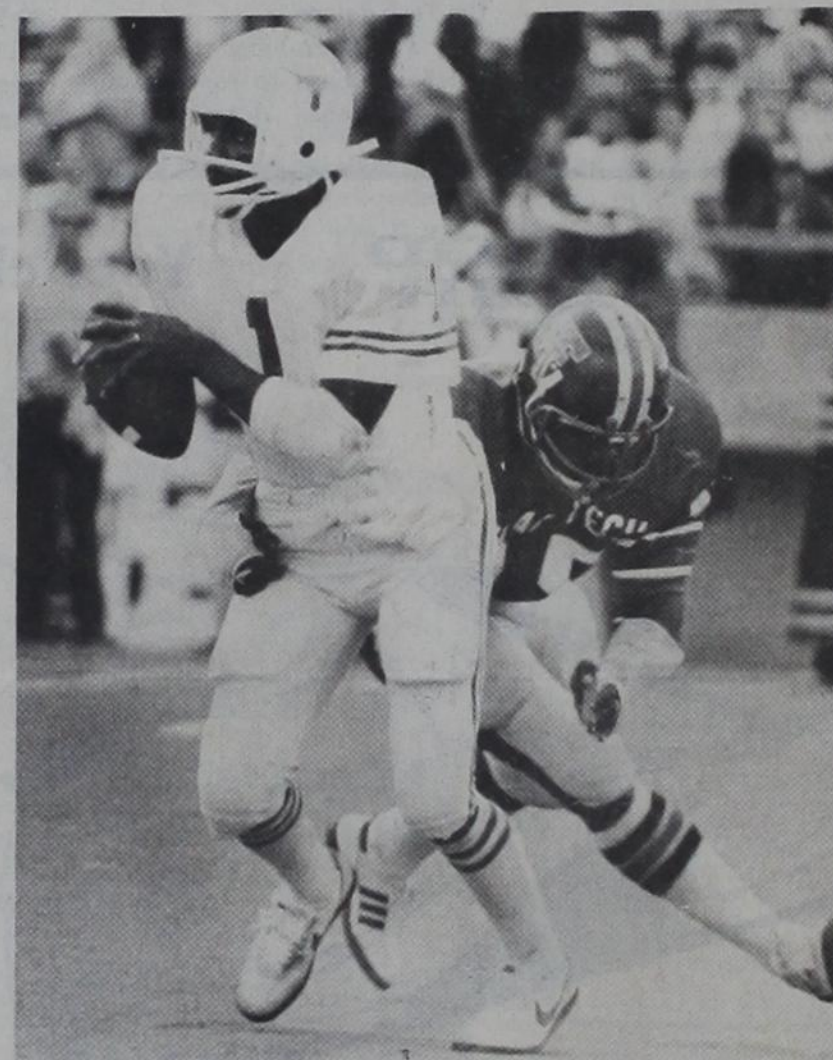
A day to celebrate, a day to rejoice



Yes, last Saturday was a day to remember as the rebounding Tech football team started off their "second season" by ambushing the University of Texas 24-20 at Jones Stadium. Emotions ran back and forth as the Raiders started off the game with a bang, scoring 24 quick points in a little over a quarter against the surprised Longhorns. But UT struck back, piling up 20 points of their own just before halftime. The second half saw the two defenses take over, with the Raiders thwarting one UT attack after another. Many players played key roles during the game. Some of them were (clockwise from left): Tech quarterback Ron Reeves (12) eludes UT's Robin Sendlein; Tech's Dane Kerns (65), with help from teammate Gabriel Rivera (69), holds on to Longhorn running back A.J. "Jam" Jones; Jones scores the first UT touchdown with a one-yard plunge; running back Wes Hightower is caught in the grasp of Sendlein; Reeves' counterpart, UT signal caller Donnie Little, tries to evade Tech's Jeff McGowan; and UT's other quarterback, Rick McIvor, fumbles a snap from center, which eventually leads to the Raiders' winning score.



Photos by
Max Faulkner



Eric Binford lives for the movies... Sometimes he kills for them, too!

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