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Iraqis warn terrorist attacks now possible

By The Associated Press

Iraq warned Thursday of possible terrorist attacks against U.S. forces, again sounding the theme of Arab feelings wounded by the presence of non-Moslem soldiers massed in the holy lands of Saudi Arabia.

But a convocation of Moslem clergy in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, condemned the Iraqi annexation of Kuwait and said the U.S.-led multinational force's presence was justified by Iraq's invasion.

The Iraqi warning was contained in a memorandum handed to the U.S. charge d'affaires in Baghdad, according to the Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus. It said Iraq was responding to a U.S. claim that Iraq-based terrorists were preparing to attack U.S. targets.

The United States is creating a "pretext" for aggression, the memorandum was quoted as saying, and "Iraq reserves its legitimate right to self-defense, to reciprocate and to retaliate firmly against these parties if it becomes a target."

"President Bush should expect that the crimes the United States of America is committing against the Arab nation and the insult it is directing to the Islamic shrines by occupying holy lands will undoubtedly produce a natural reaction from the Arab

and Islamic masses," said the memorandum.

INA said the U.S. claims were contained in a note delivered Wednesday to the Foreign Ministry in Baghdad.

U.S. officials had no immediate comment.

U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III flew to Damascus on Thursday to try to reinforce U.S. cooperation with Syria against Iraq, its longtime enemy.

Meanwhile, more than 300 Moslem religious scholars and preachers from the Saudi-funded Moslem World League issued a declaration after a meeting that ended Wednesday. They condemned Saddam's annexation of Kuwait as "un-Islamic."

The "Mecca Declaration" said the invasion of Kuwait and the massing of Iraqi troops on Saudi borders "are enough Islamic reason" to justify the presence of non-Moslem forces for Saudi Arabia's defense.

"Moslems should not attack or commit any felonies against each other," the declaration said. "Within these rulings, Iraq's invasion and occupation of Kuwait is against the principles of Islam."

Saddam last month attacked the Saudi monarchs for inviting in the Americans, saying their presence sullied the holy sites of Mecca and Medina.



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Cougar crush

Houston defensive end Johnny Johnson goes sky high as the Houston defense smothers Tech fullback Louis Sheffield in Jones Stadium Thursday. The Cougars mashed the Raiders 51-35. The Cougars are now 2-0, 1-0 in SWC play, while Tech

dropped to 0-2, 0-1 in SWC play. See story on page 10. The Raiders' next game will be in Albuquerque against the New Mexico State Lobos on Sept. 22. The Cougars will face Rice in Houston on Sept. 29.

Young Conservatives of Texas seek involvement with new chapter at Tech

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

The Young Conservatives of Texas organization has a new Texas Tech chapter this fall.

As a delegate to the Republican state convention, YCT chairman Brent Sherman worked with the organization in Austin. Sherman said he decided to start a Tech chapter because most Tech students are conservative.

"We want to get involvement from as many young conservatives as we can at Texas Tech," he said. "Everyone has something to contribute. We want to get them involved in the political process."

New members of the Young Conservatives cannot vote for 60 days. The executive board can refuse

membership to anyone.

Sherman said the precautions will protect the group from a coup attempt.

At the University of Texas at Arlington, gay and lesbian students joined YCT to disband the group from within, he said. The chairman does not expect similar problems at Tech.

Sherman said the College Republicans support candidates more than they promote ideas. YCT will work for conservative causes.

"We will continue to work for the issues the day after the election and all the way up to the next primary," he said. "Working for the issues is a 24-hour-a-day job."

YCT, a bi-partisan organization, works for the election of the most conservative candidates.

Sherman said YCT promotes traditional values. People cannot trust one another as they could when his father was a child, he said.

"It creates a lot of fear, insecurity and self-doubt," he said. "That's why you're seeing a lot more kids getting involved with drugs and suicide. There's no one to trust anymore."

Conservatives want America to be the land of the free and the home of the brave, the chairman said.

"If we continue, we can get it back to the way it was," he said. "If we start going back to the way it was in the 60s, we're going to be in a whole big world of trouble."

Politicians, Sherman said, will not reveal their opinions today.

"They have started playing a game now where they say, 'If you think this, keep it quiet. If you don't, the press is going to leak it out and turn it into something really bad,'" he said.

The public would respond better to honesty, Sherman said.

"Look at what happened to Oliver North," he said. "He came out and said here's what I did, this is the end of it. Look how the American public responded to him."

Sherman said judges should not legislate as the Supreme Court has with school prayer.

"The Supreme Court wants to take religion out of society as a whole," he said. "Allow for gay and lesbian teachers to start a club in school, but please oh please don't let a Christian teacher start a Christian club."

NASA rechecking shuttle for new hydrogen leaks

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA said Thursday it's rechecking Columbia's rear compartment for any additional fuel leaks that could jeopardize the shuttle's fourth launch attempt.

Columbia is scheduled to lift off with seven astronauts and a \$150 million observatory, called Astro, at 1:28 a.m. EDT Tuesday. NASA set the launch date on Wednesday after replacing a crushed seal believed to

be a major source of hydrogen leaks that abruptly halted two countdowns.

Although confident on Wednesday that the problem had been resolved, engineers were now not sure if all the leaking hydrogen was coming from the crushed seal, said Bruce Buckingham, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Workers planned to flush more helium through the system Thursday night.

"There's no conclusive data that says there are additional leaks in

there, but there are indications there might be," Buckingham said. "They're not going to be 100 percent sure until they start tanking that they've got this problem licked."

NASA replaced Columbia's three recirculation pumps this week, but tests on the ones that were removed uncovered no major leaks.

Preparations also continued for the start of Columbia's countdown early Saturday.

NASA has been trying since May to send Columbia into space to study

high-energy stars and galaxies. If Columbia does not lift off next week, the mission will be delayed until after Discovery's top-priority flight in October.

Discovery has until Oct. 23 to lift off with a sun-probing satellite, otherwise the mission must be delayed until late 1991 when Earth is back in the proper alignment with the sun and Jupiter. The satellite will use Jupiter's gravitational field as a slingshot to the sun.

Paper instead of plastic not clear pollution solution

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the third in a three-part series on the environment. Today's story deals with the use of paper products to replace plastic ones.

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily

The issue of using paper instead of plastic because plastic is harmful to the environment takes a new turn as chemistry professors note the harmful effects of paper consumption.

If everyone changed back entirely to paper packaging, the world's trash would weigh 55 billion pounds more per year and an additional 82 billion pounds of paper would be needed, said James E. Guillet, a chemistry professor at the University of Toronto.

Guillet said producing this much added paper would mean devoting 162 million acres (an area six times the state of Tennessee) of forest to paper production.

Generating this much energy with coal, oil, or gas would produce unacceptable amounts of greenhouse gases, he said. These greenhouse gases are responsible for the "greenhouse effect" which is destroying the ozone layer in the earth's atmosphere, said R.E. Wilde, a Texas Tech chemistry professor.

Wilde said that encouraging the use of paper over plastic is not the solution it was once thought to be.

"If you encourage the use of paper over plastic, you are not doing the world any good. There is a controver-



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Paper chase

A trash truck regurgitates its load at the Lubbock landfill Thursday. Environmentalists are currently touting the usage of paper instead of plastic. However, James E. Guillet, a chemistry

professor at the University of Toronto says that paper gives a whole different set of environmental problems, and points out that the switch to paper would require many more trees.

sty about using paper instead of styrofoam, but there are also problems involved with exclusive paper

use because you are destroying trees — and paper does not necessarily break down that easily," he said.

"There are two sides to this issues. It's not clear which direction we should go," Wilde said.

TASP test registration getting close to deadline

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily

Registration for the final Texas Academic Skills Program test for the semester approaches, and students who have not registered are encouraged to do so by Oct. 19 to ensure that minimum basic skills are met.

If a student has not taken a placement test at Texas Tech University and is enrolled as a freshman-level student, he or she must take the TASP test before accumulating nine or more college-level semester credit hours.

If a student has taken a placement test, the TASP test must be taken before the end of the semester in which he or she has accumulated 15 or more college credit hours.

If a student is a transfer student from a private or out-of-state institution and has not previously taken the TASP test, he or she must take the test prior to accumulating nine credit hours.

If a student had three hours college credit prior to fall 1989, that student is exempt from the test.

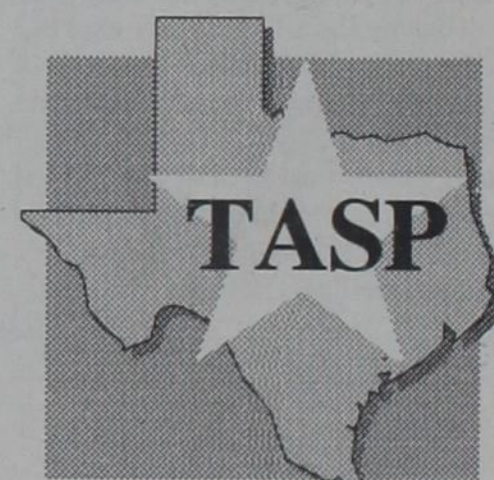
TASP is a five-part academic success and retention program involving assessment, advising, placement, skills development and evaluation.

The TASP test is required in House Bill 2182. All students entering a Texas public college or university must complete this assessment of college-level basic skills in math, writing and reading.

The TASP test is not an admissions requirement. The test also is not a timed test.

There is a statewide standard to successfully complete 70 percent of the test, indicating competency in the three skill areas.

Students who have not met the standards must take a course or



other approved form of skills development. The process must be continued every semester and summer session until the failed portions of the test are passed. Standards must be met before the student can enroll in upper division (junior level) courses.

"The TASP test is required because students are not excelling in minimum basic skills," said Don Garnett, director of the TASP test program.

"The problem with late registration is that there are more students attempting to take the test in November than there is room for," Garnett said.

There are still 2,065 new freshmen who have not taken the test yet.

Texas has been a major part of production of the TASP test. Tech has respected this by making sure every student meets his or her TASP requirement.

The last TASP test date is Nov. 17.

Students may pick up the registration booklet in the TASP test office to fill it out. They are advised to mail it to Austin soon as possible.

The registration booklet is set up just like the registration booklet for the SAT or ACT.

For additional information, contact the TASP office at 742-2189.

All must share burden in conquering Hussein



William Safire
Columnist

A mischievous typesetter in the Carter era, looking at a headline over an editorial that read "All Must Share the Burden," rebelled at the dreary cliché and substituted a headline of embarrassing truth: "Mush From the Wimp."

The Coalition of Concerned Isolationists (CCI) — its symbol an ostrich burying its head in the sand — has found a way to strike a tough pose while beginning to complain about the removal of Saddam Hussein: "All must share the burden."

This unassailable truism cloaks a resentment at our being involved at all; the secret dream is to let the Saudis hire the Israelis to do it.

Here are four graphs on burden-sharing from a two-decade supporter of the Mansfield Amendment:

1. Money: The \$8-a-barrel rise in oil prices since the invasion, combined with the 2-million-barrel-a-day increase in production by the emirates and the Saudis, means added profit to them of \$3 billion a month, a third of that from the U.S. alone. That windfall should be for protection, not profiteering; all money generated by the blockade of Iraqi-Kuwaiti oil should be escrowed in the Overthrow-Saddam Fund.

2. Arab participation: The states to benefit most from the realignment of

the Arab world are Egypt, our ally, and Syria, our bedfellow. Cairo should put 50,000 soldiers in Saudi Arabia soon if it wants to assume

“ If only we give him a fig leaf — like knocking over the Kuwaiti rulers, with a permanent payment from Kuwaiti oil profits — doves hope he will be a reasonable fellow. ”

Arab leadership; Damascus should mass its 4,000 tanks on its Iraqi border to force Saddam to split his forces.

3. European troops: Turkey, a NATO member, has a long border with Iraq. NATO forces should be moved quickly from facing the Soviets to NATO's southern flank to face its new military-economic threat. Ships, planes, and French tokenism are not enough; unless NATO nations are willing to put soldiers on the new front line, the U.S. will speed its NATO drawdown.

4. Soviet double-gaming: Mr. Bush should tell Mr. Gorbachev to choose sides. A thousand Russians are even now teaching Iraqi troops how to use the most modern Soviet equipment to kill Americans; not only should they be withdrawn forthwith, but the

largest army in the world should participate actively in the world police action.

How's that for burden-sharing? To the extent that freeloaders defect, beg off and goldbrick, we can grumble and retaliate — but not lay down the burden.

That is because our vital national interest lies in keeping a proven aggressor and poison-gasser from becoming a nuclear power.

Now we can address a trio of optimistic assumptions that afflict the self-negotiators of CCI:

1. Saddam Hussein can be persuaded to leave Kuwait.

If only we give him a fig leaf — like knocking over the Kuwaiti rulers, with a permanent payment from Kuwaiti oil profits — doves hope he will be a reasonable fellow.

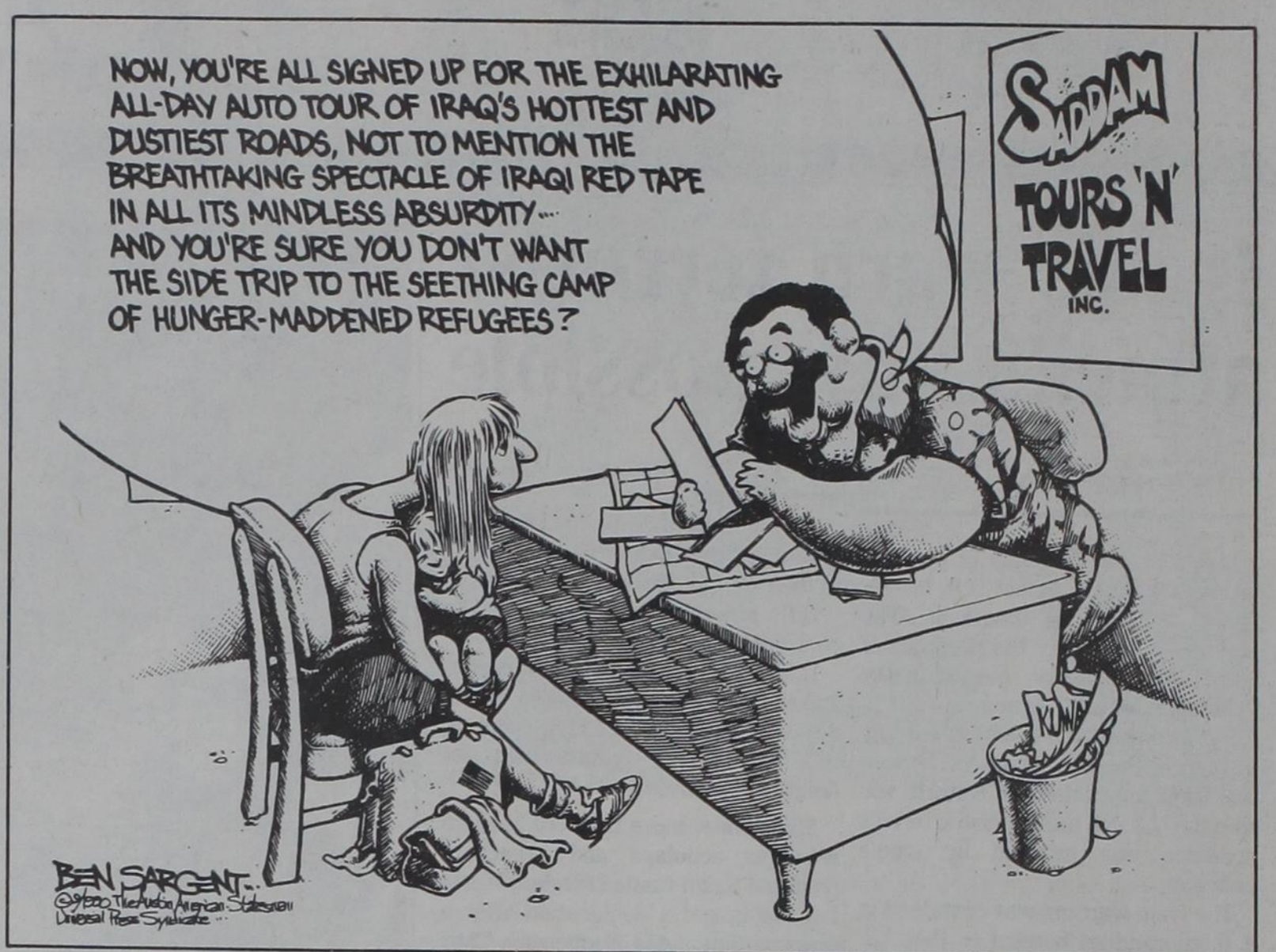
But he has burned his bridges in giving back his Iranian waterway conquest. Without Kuwait, he has no Gulf outlet; this is not only a matter of "face," but plain power and money. He won't budge.

2. A blockade will make him reasonable.

He put his people through eight years of privation in war with Iran for no gain and remains in power. As we starve Iraq, he will starve our hostages on TV; the crueller side will win, and that is not our side.

3. Patient squeezing will get him to close his poison gas plants and stop building nuclear bombs.

This notion, at the base of every CCI



editorialist's proposed deal, elevates wishful thinking to world-class self-delusion.

Why on earth should he give up the fearsome power that has made him the most dangerous man in the world?

When has a despot bent on dominance ever voluntarily emasculated his source of terror?

Incredibly, Secretary of State

Baker encourages daydreams of a tamed Saddam by proposing an open-ended sojourn — a Golfo, or regional Persian Gulf organization patterned on NATO — to "contain" rather than defeat the Iraqi dictator.

Westerners would sail about in air-conditioned warships while neighborhood troops would patrol his borders for decades.

The Golfo notion is as divorced from reality as the Concerned Isolationists' dream that peaceful squeez-

ing will cause the aggressor to regurgitate Kuwait and disarm.

Golfo is being advanced to conjure a vision of a deal that fails to deal with Saddam's nuclear buildup — a false promise of "all sharing the burden" of containment forever.

The typesetter rightly recognized this as wimpish mush. Either the Butcher of Baghdad will be defeated, or he will give new meaning to "the nuclear club."

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Letters

Japan bashing

To The Editor:

Whoa! Seems to be an awful lot of Japan bashing going on these days. To my regret, I was never able to travel to Japan, nor to any of the other countries of the Orient. As I read and listened to the various media reports today, it became apparent that our elected representatives in Congress felt that Japan and Germany were not doing nor were they inclined to do their fair share to contribute to our efforts in the Middle East. These attacks were especially vicious in regards to Japan.

It was stated that Japan relies on the Persian Gulf for 71 percent of the oil it consumes while the United States only imports 5 percent from the Gulf. I think the totals that these percentages were drawn from probably differ greatly, with the U.S. total far exceeding that of Japan. Japan has pledged a billion dollars to help defray the U.S. military expense in the Gulf and \$2 billion to alleviate economic damage to our front line Gulf allies (Egypt, Turkey, etc.) while Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates have pledged \$10 to \$12 billion. This sounds grossly unfair until you realize that these Arab coun-

tries have been able to boost production significantly at little or no additional cost due to this crisis and have been able to sell all their production at \$28 to \$32 a barrel, approximately double the pre-crisis price of \$15 a barrel. The Saudis can well afford to finance this undertaking and have graciously pledged to do so. Japan, on the other hand, after paying heavily for these price increases, feels that it is doing the best it can at this point in time to contribute what it is.

Some will say that Japan should do more, and maybe it should. Some will say that Japan should send ships and troops to help us in the Gulf. This Japan cannot do. It is forbidden by their constitution, and we wrote that document.

Please don't misunderstand; I fully support our position in the Middle East. I feel that Saddam Hussein's aggression cannot go unchallenged. I feel that only America was in a position to initiate that challenge. I feel that anything less than his removal from power will result in our facing an even larger problem in the future.

So beware of the ragings of Congress; they might be trying to use the conflict of the gulf and the contributions or lack thereof by our allies to lead us away from some past failings

they might not want spotlighted during an election year. Even though their record in domestic issues has been sorry, let them stick to that arena. Foreign policy has always been better off left to the president.

Christopher Rankin

No charity here

To The Editor:

I write in response to Courtney Christian's article of Sept. 13, "Diploma fee ruins Tech's excitement toward graduation." I find your views most contemptible.

First of all, your unwillingness to pay for what you want amazes me. You seem so eager to unload the cost of your diploma on someone else. Ms. Christian, where is your sense of responsibility? Do you always expect charity?

You then ask if state funding for universities is so "inadequate" that Texas Tech can't afford to pay your diploma fee. Yes, Ms. Christian, it probably is. Were it sufficient, students wouldn't be paying for college at all — at least not directly. May I remind you that students

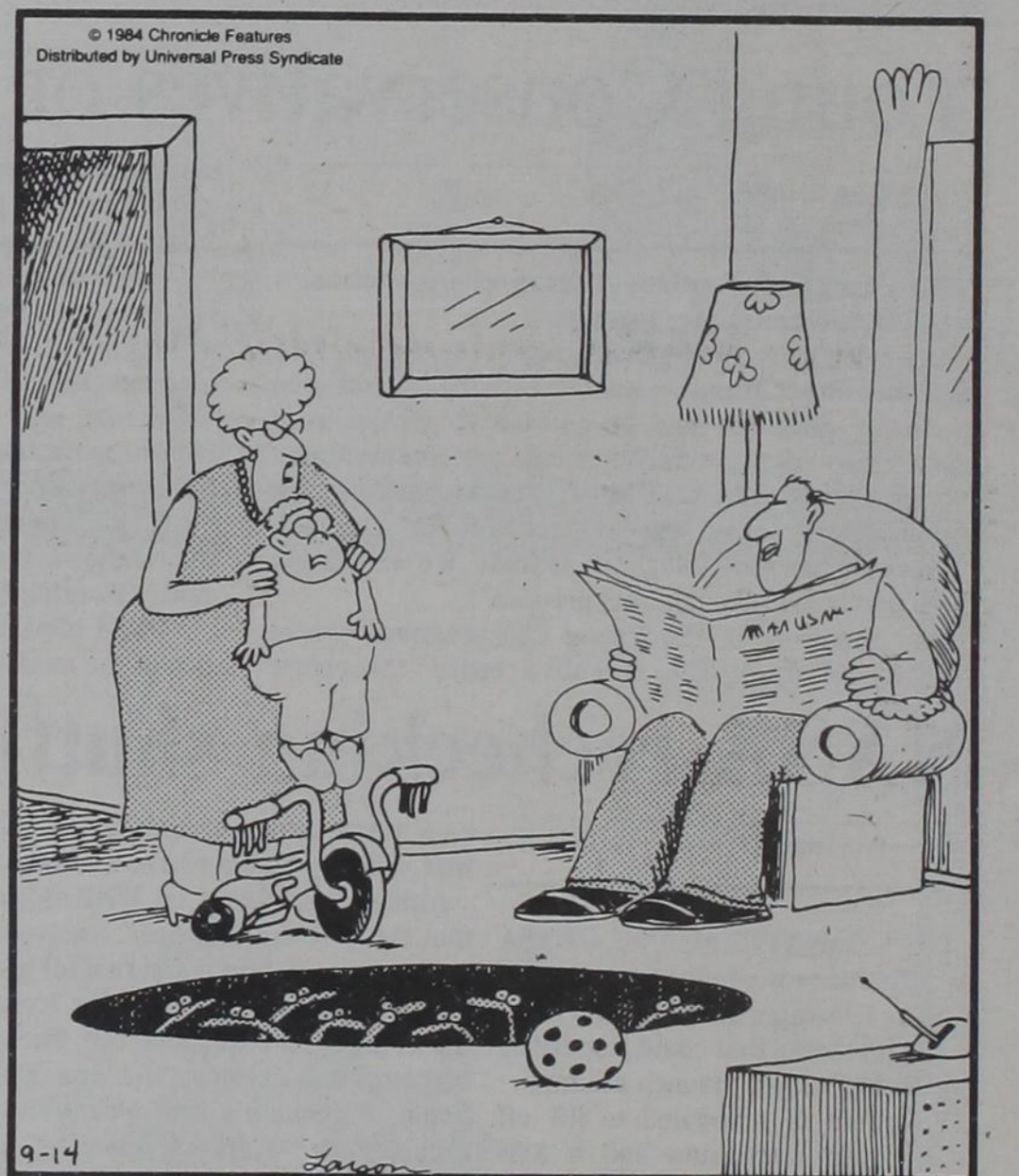
themselves, and their parents, are the taxpayers. You want the state to pick up your diploma fee? Pay more taxes! And don't forget, every year you will be paying diploma fees for every public college graduate in Texas. Being so miserly about \$12, I fear that a raise in taxes would give you a conniption.

Your spiteful attack on universities in general is petty and irrational. You claim that this heartless fee levied by the universities spoils its graduates' "feeling of nostalgia and fond remembrances." I doubt that most of your classmates agree. Then you imply that this final indignity by the universities will make ex-students less willing to give donations to their alma maters. Do you plan to withhold future donations to Texas Tech because of your rage over a \$12 fee? Being so cheap, Ms. Christian, I doubt that you ever plan to make donations anyway.

Finally, is your pride in being an upcoming graduate of Texas Tech University so little that a "stupid fee" will ruin it for you? Will the fee for your marriage license spoil your wedding? Courtney Christian, I pity you. You are going to have a miserable life.

Sara Russell

THE classic FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"That time was just too close, George! Jimmy was headed straight for the snake pit when I grabbed him!"

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Hunching when studying can cause back problems

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

Back injuries and backaches rank among the most common ailments in the United States currently, said Greg Stocks, Orthopaedic Surgery Resident at the Texas Tech Health Science Center.

"It is the most significant health problem, as far as days lost from work, that we're up against," Stocks said.

Eighty to 90 percent of Americans in the United States will have at least one episode of low back pain or injury in their lifetime, he said.

Stocks said most students problems come from having a bad



"Probably the most important thing in college-age students in preventing pain is staying in shape. The abdominal muscles take quite a bit of stress off the back muscles and they significantly support your spine too," he said.

Individuals who have suffered from back injuries or pain can do many things to prevent recurring injuries.

When lifting heavy objects, it is important to bend at the knees and not at the waist. If it is difficult to squat or get back up, use a chair for support and keep your back straight.

Exercise frequently and try to stay in shape.

Learn how to sit and how long to sit. Always sit on a firm seat and use a back support.

Be aware of your posture while you are walking and sitting.

Comfortable posture, including "slouching," can ease back pain.

Change your sleeping habits to suit your back.

Eating properly and losing weight also benefits your back.

It is the most significant health problem, as far as days lost from work, that we're up against.

—Greg Stocks

place to study. An uncomfortable chair that causes poor posture, and being hunched over one's books causes the back muscles to become over-worked. Finding a firm chair to study in is probably the most helpful thing students can do.

"Just being aware of body mechanics, and keeping your back straight when you lift is helpful," Stocks said.

Ford gives \$100,000 car to mechanical engineering

By TARA MULDRON
The University Daily

The Ford Motor Company has donated a \$100,000 miniature 1994 Taurus to the mechanical engineering department for aerodynamics research in the department's new tow tank.

"The car will be a three-eighth scale model of the Taurus. We will run a series of tests looking at flow properties on the outside of the car as well as under the hood," said Walt Oler, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

The department is performing the studies to make the Ford automobiles more aerodynamic.

"Whatever we could learn and make suggestions for on this car would be in time to actually have an impact on the vehicle program," he said. "If we do good work, then we may see some features on the 1994 cars that originated at Texas Tech."

A tow tank has basically the same principle as a wind tunnel, except it uses water instead of air, Oler said.

The models move through the water, rather than air moving along the

sides of a stationary car.

"They can never generate the ground speed effect in a wind tunnel, but we can in a tow tank. There are problems with automobile aerodynamics studies in a wind tunnel because the ground and the car are stationary," Oler said.

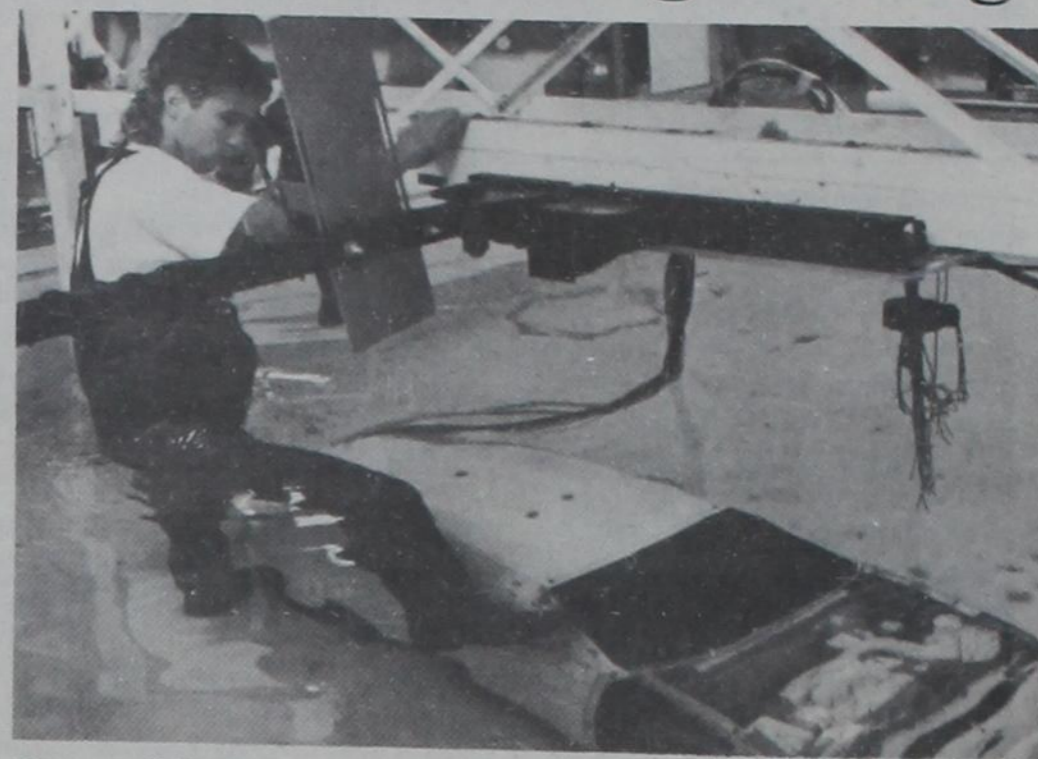
"In a tow tank, the car has a speed relative to both the air and the ground," he said.

The state of Texas primarily funded the tank with Ford Motor Company and Sandia Laboratories, a government-sponsored research lab, donating money for extra equipment, Oler said.

Students and faculty study videotapes of the studies. Food coloring emits from the automobile as a motor drives the car through the water. The food coloring illustrates how the air would flow along the sides of the car.

Builders began building the new tank in January and finished it in August. The old tow tank, which was used for more than 10 years, will be converted into another resource.

"The new tank will give us a more realistic simulation than the old one,



Bryan McDowell and tow tank

James Schaefer/The University Daily

and it will be easier to measure," he said. "The new tank allows us to do tests similar to tests done in the old one, but with much longer runs."

"The old model was about 5 feet long, and the new one is about four times as long," he said. "We can run the cars more than twice as fast in the new tank."

In addition to the Ford work, the engineering department will do work for Sandia Laboratories on parachutes, giving realistic simulation of the opening of the parachute in the water.

The tow tank gives a better simulation of the opening of a parachute than a wind tunnel does, Oler said.

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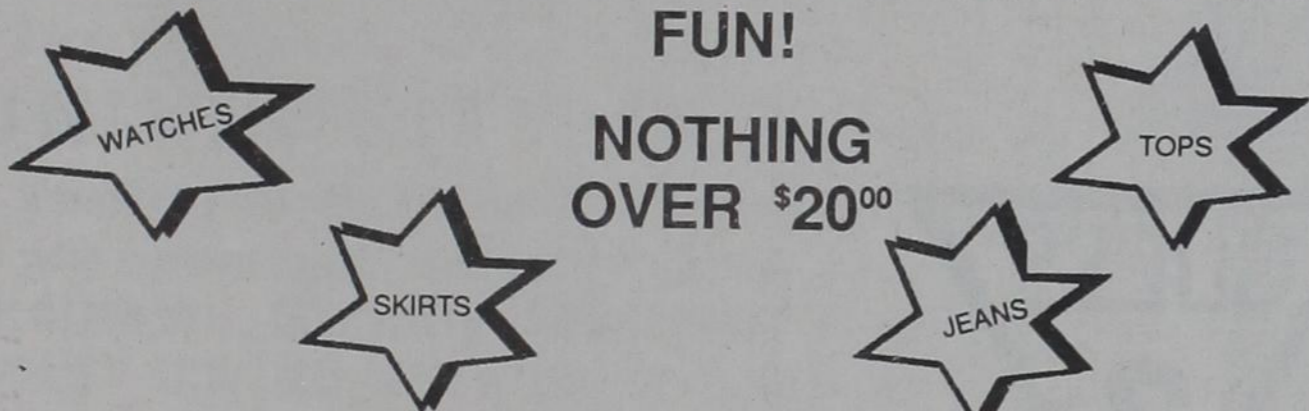
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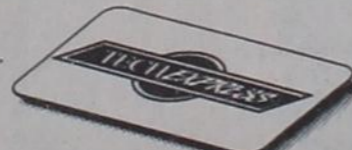
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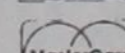
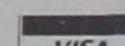
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Prof uses humor as philosophy of life

By **CRISSIE McMENNAMY**
The University Daily

We all have been told to wear, do, think, believe and see what everyone else does.

If no one ever defied this rule of society, there would be no originality, no spontaneity and certainly no spark of humor. Fortunately, people do defy this unwritten rule of acceptance, and the world gets to see those who "dare to be different."

Every student has experienced a snore-inducing lecture from a professor who doesn't seem to notice that there is a class, much less if the class is listening.

But occasionally, there comes a professor determined to be interesting even if it means being humorous. One of these bold adventurers is Paul Knipping, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation.

"I use a lot of humor in my classes, and I'm a real believer in this late

bloomer thing, probably because I haven't bloomed yet," he said. "Extending myself towards people is what I think I do."

His philosophy of life is to live it, because life's so short. He is an avid believer that the mind controls the body, even in illness. He is an expert on this subject because he has conquered leukemia, a normally fatal disease, without treatment.

"When I first found out, I was really upset. I went through the stages of grief, mourning and anger in about two weeks," Knipping said. "Now I am a great believer in rational self thinking. It teaches you that you control your feelings, you have absolute control over the way you feel. I think that helped me get over it."

Having fully recovered, Knipping now devotes much of his time to helping others, primarily senior citizens, make the most out of life. He hosts "Lubbock Senior Lifestyles" on KLBK-TV, Channel 13, and soon he will be an editor of The Senior

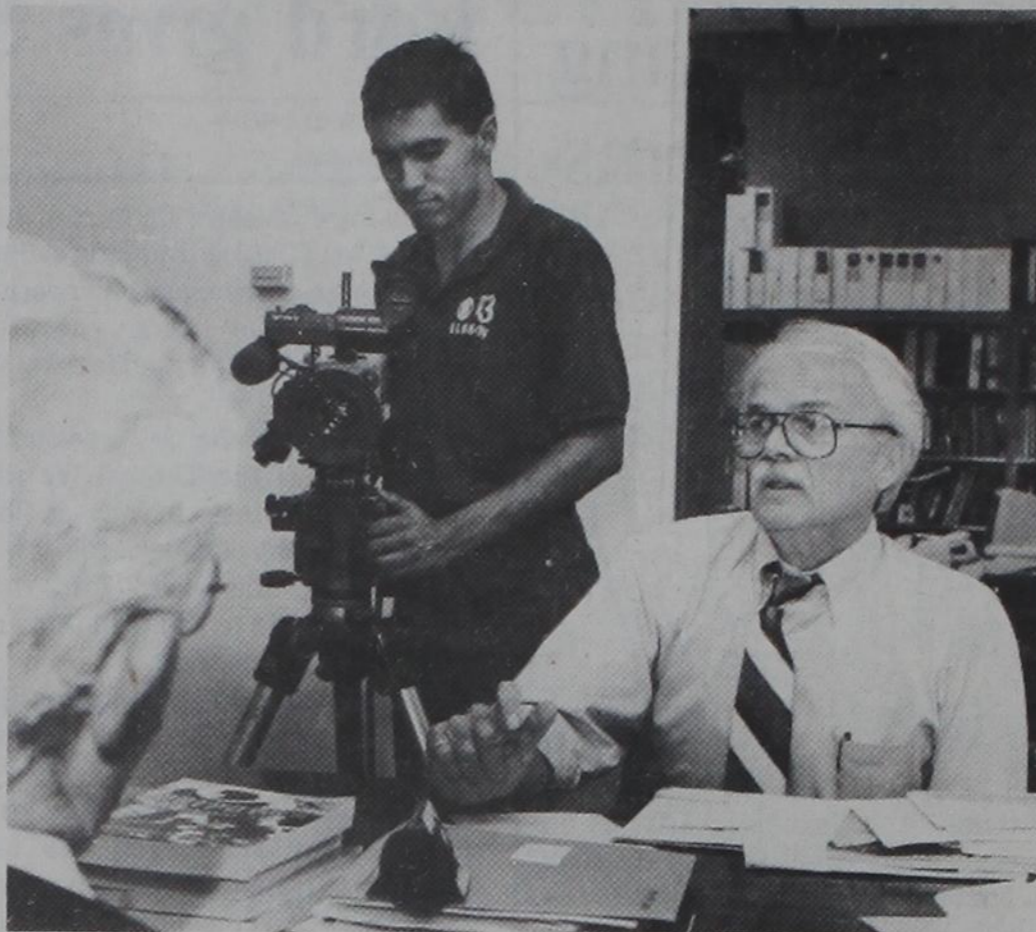
Beacon.

"I try to encourage them to stay active," Knipping said. "You've got to have something to do. You can't just sit around and play dominoes all day."

If being diverse makes for a young-at-heart attitude, Paul Knipping is still a minor. Until last year, this senior citizen rode a 1350cc Wide-Glide Harley, and he has made his living as a Navy hospital corpsman, a Marine Corps Corsair pilot, a mortician, a writer, a professor and others. Boring certainly would not be the correct adjective to describe this man.

When he isn't busy changing jobs or riding his "Hog," Knipping is involved with today's world issues. Chief among his concerns is the state of our environment.

"We really have to wake up on this environmental thing," Knipping said. "In almost every arena we use so many of the resources on earth for our size compared to everyone else on earth that we are not beloved abroad."



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Star of the Small Screen

Paul Knipping, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, interviews Dr. Kennedy for "Lubbock Senior Lifestyles" on KLBK-TV.

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Back to School

Comedians excel at off-the-cuff jokes

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

With many well-known comedians emerging from its ranks, Second City is a breeding ground for future stars. The National Touring Company of Second City is appearing at 10:15 p.m. today in the University Center's Allen Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$7 for non-students.

Though the chance for stardom is appealing to Rose Abdo and Tom Purcell, members of Second City, there are drawbacks.

"People ask me 'When are you going to get a real job?', and this sort of societal pressure says that you're a goof," Purcell said.

"During the off-season the tours that we do are few and far between," Abdo said. "Sometimes, it's hard to make a living at it."

"It's feast or famine," Purcell added.

The troupe currently has six members; Bob Fisher, Jeanna Jolovitz, Charlie Hartsock, Scott Allman, piano player Joe Tech and stage manager John Holtzen. With this many people on the road, things get hectic. But Abdo and Purcell enjoy the humorous moments witty people can bring.

"The people you work with at Second City are great," Purcell said. "They're very intelligent people so it's fun to hang out with people like that. That's the thing I enjoy most about the job."

Abdo added, "If they put you down it's very high class."

For those unsure of what improvisation is, Purcell said it is going on stage with almost no idea of what is going to happen and without think-

ing about it, just following your instincts and discovering the humor.

"That is what's so amazing about it. I have said stuff that I have no idea where the hell it came from. And that's when you're improvising. When you have no idea why you said it, but it works," he said.

Second City is celebrating its 30th anniversary. With such notables as Bill Murray, John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd and Gilda Radner emerging from the ranks, it's no wonder the group has survived. But Purcell sees another reason for the group's success over the years.

"In improv, you follow what's true with yourself and in a moment a lot of people are going to relate to it," he said. "That is where a lot of our humor comes from in Second City. It's that people are being honest and that is why it is so long-lasting."



Second City

The Second City Touring Company performs at 10:15 today in the UC Allen Theatre.

Extension of NEA subsidies passed by Senate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee Wednesday endorsed a five-year extension of the National Endowment for the Arts, but with a demand that grant recipients convicted of violating obscenity laws forfeit their federal subsidies within 90 days of the conviction.

The bill was approved 15-1, with strong bipartisan support, and sent to the full Senate after the committee re-

soundingly defeated a proposal by Sen. Dan Coates, R-Ind., that would have imposed much stricter anti-obscenity curbs on the federal arts agency.

The bill includes \$175 million in spending authority for the endowment next year, the same amount requested by the White House.

Arts supporters predicted that the Senate bill's broad, bipartisan support in the committee will heighten its chances of passage by the full chamber. The fate of similar legisla-

tion in the House was clouded by bitter political wrangling over the "obscene art" issue.

The NEA's statutory authority expires Sept. 30.

The bill would require repayment of federal grant money awarded to artists or arts organizations convicted of violating obscenity and child pornography laws. Convicted grant recipients would be forbidden to receive further NEA grants for three years or until their funds are repaid, whichever is longer.

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by Bill Watterson



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We don't call it a festival of fun for nothing - all the UC areas pull out the stops. Palermo's, Cappuccino's and the Market Street Grill will all feature food specials. First National Bank will hold drawings for a total of \$150 in cash, and look for a prize drawing from Premier Travel.

If that's not enough, there's also a caricaturist, free video game play, and the hippest D.J. in town to keep you busy.

There's more (including the student organization FUNdfair), but you get the point. The UC Open House has been repeating itself for over 20 years and we're not about to stop it now.

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Husband praises wife's dramatic talents; star-worship common in troubled world

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When it comes to acting, "thirtysomething" star Ken Olin says his wife is definitely the better half.

"I don't think I had a great natural gift for acting, the way I believe Patty (Wettig) does," Olin says in the Oct. 1 issue of US magazine.

The couple co-star on the hit yuppie ensemble drama, and that success can cause difficulties, Olin confessed.

"It has its problems . . . There's also a competition there. We don't want there to be, but there is. And you have to deal with that and give each other a lot of support," said Olin, who has directed his wife in an award-winning episode.

"She performs differently when I direct. She has a luminous quality. It's fun to work that way," he said.

NEW YORK — Actor Matthew Modine says the worship of movie stars might come from a troubled state of world affairs.

"Throughout history, actors have been outcasts. People locked up their daughters when they came to town, and God forbid your son should become one," Modine says in the October issue of Details magazine.

"Maybe they're revered today because the world has become a rather grim place and people need something to entertain them," said the blond, dimpled actor who has also starred in "Married to the Mob" and "Birdy."

The actor of the soon to be released movies, "Memphis Belle" and "Pacific Heights," says he works in a "cutthroat business" where people will do some extreme things, including having sex, to be a success.

1990 Emmy Awards



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7:00-7:30	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
8:00-8:30	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	America	Muppets Demos
9:00-9:30	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud W/Fortune	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
10:00-10:30	3-2-1 Homestretch	Generations M. Warfield	Price Is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00-11:30	Master Chef Heritage	Make a Deal Concentration	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee
12:00-12:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge PiCourt
1:00-1:30	Smithsonian World	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Paid Program
2:00-2:30	Nature Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Quiz Kids
3:00-3:30	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara Inside Ed.	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Brady Bunch Funhouse
4:00-4:30	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Growing Jeopardy	Night Court A. Griffith	Ninja Webster
5:00-5:30	Street Q Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Family Ties Gimme Break
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	Star Trek
7:00-7:30	Wash. Week Wall St.	Quantum Leap	Ninja Tiny Toons	Full House Fam/Matters	America's Most Wanted
8:00-8:30	Evening at Pops	Night Court Wings	CBS Movie 'Roxanne'	Perfect New	D.E.A.
9:00-9:30	Blue Helmets	Midnight Caller	"	20/20	Hunter
10:00-10:30	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00-11:30	Austin City Limits	David	Hard Rock Cafe	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00-12:30	"	Letterman Bob Costas	GunsMoke	Into the Night	Love Conn. Hawthorne

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8:00-8:30	Against All Odds	Gravesdale	Garfield & Friends	Ghostbusters	Tom & Jerry Tomatoes
9:00-9:30	Practical Purposes	Kid 'n Play Chipmunks	Ninja Turtles	Beetlejuice New Kids	Piggsburgh Funhouse
10:00-10:30	By the Numbers	Saved/Bell Guys/Door	Bill & Ted Pee Wee	Bugs Bunny	Cap/Planet Wrestling
11:00-11:30	Economics Garden	Spike Dykes TBA	Dink Storybreak	Little Rosey Scooby Doo	Game Day
12:00-12:30	Gourmet Old House	Home Show P. Ford	TBA	Si Se Puede Supercharger	SWC Football
1:00-1:30	Woodcarving Hometime	Branded Will Sonnett	College Football	Pat Hayden This/NFL	SMU at Tulane
2:00-2:30	Molonweek Collectors	Magnum	Pittsburgh at Oklahoma	Sport College	"
3:00-3:30	Bookmark Mystery!	Quarterback Challenge	"	Football Teams TBA	Family Ties Memory
4:00-4:30	"	"	"	"	Superboy My Secret
5:00-5:30	Wild Amer. Long Ago	Reporter NBC News	W/Fortune Cowboys	"	Star Trek
6:00-6:30	Joseph Campbell	News Who's Boss	Hee Haw	News Video Chall.	New Star Trek
7:00-7:30	Discover Psychology	Hull High	Paradise	Young Riders	Hidden Video Haywire
8:00-8:30	Lawrence Weik	Golden Girls Empty Nest	College Football	"	Cops Am. Chron.
9:00-9:30	Austin City Limits	Bob Hope	Michigan at Notre	Twin Peaks	Comic Strip Live
10:00-10:30	Lonesome Pine	News Saturday	Dame	News Movie: 'Pack Of Lies'	Friday the 13th
11:00-11:30	"	Night Live	News Current	"	War of the Worlds
12:00-12:30	"	Byron Allen	Affair News	ABC News	Freddy's Nightmares

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 16					
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7:00-7:30	"	TBA	Sunday J. Robison	Honey Hole Country	Jerry Falwell
8:00-8:30	Sesame Street	Oral Roberts 1st Meth.	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Fishing Bass
9:00-9:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	Church Sunday Today	Paid Program	Kenneth Copeland	World of Disney
10:00-10:30	Gentle Dr. Modeling	"	Robert Schuller	TBA Snakmaster	Williams TV
11:00-11:30	Made in TX Moneyworld	Meet Press NFL Live	J. Johnson NFL Today	Business Health Show	Lifestyles of Rich
12:00-12:30	Wash. Week Wall St.	Wild Kingdom Que Pasa?	Football Phoenix at Philadelphia	David Brinkley	Movie: 'Dreamscape'
1:00-1:30	McLaughlin Firing Line	Magnum	"	Miss Collegiate	"
2:00-2:30	Vets Only	Simon & Simon	"	African-American	Movie: 'Sword And'
3:00-3:30	Computers Take Five	Football Cincinnati	Football NY Giants at Dallas	Worldvision Teletthon	The Sorcerer
4:00-4:30	World of Chemistry	at San Diego	"	"	New Lassie Out/World
5:00-5:30	Evening at Pops	"	"	P. Ford ABC News	Charles Mama's
6:00-6:30	Lawrence Weik	Super Bloopers	60 Minutes On	Life Goes On	True Colors P. Lewis
7:00-7:30	Infinite Voyage	Unsolved Mysteries	Murder, She Wrote	Home Videos Funny	42nd Annual Emmy Awards
8:00-8:30	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie 'My'	Earth Force	ABC Movie 'Sudden'	"
9:00-9:30	Smithsonian World	Boyfriend's Back	"	Impact	"
10:00-10:30	P.O.V.	News Magnum	News West Texas	News Movie: 'Wind'	Cheers New Star Trek Arsenio Hall
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Ledgers lighten on SWC's third week



Jeff Parker
Sports Editor

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S.W. Louisiana (+17) at Texas A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	SW LA.
Tulsa (+16) at Arkansas	ARKANSAS	TULSA	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	TULSA
Auburn vs. Ole Miss (+10)	AUBURN	OLE MISS	OLE MISS	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN
Colorado at Illinois (+3)	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO
Florida (+3) at Alabama	FLORIDA	BAMA	BAMA	BAMA	BAMA	FLORIDA
Michigan (+4) at Notre Dame	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.
Michigan State at Syracuse (+3)	SYRACUSE	STATE	SYRACUSE	SYRACUSE	SYRACUSE	STATE
Penn State (+11 1/2) at Southern Cal	USC	USC	PENN ST.	USC	USC	PENN ST.
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SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA at TEXAS A&M

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The Aggies were supposed to have beaten a first-class team in their opening win at Hawaii, but a somewhat lackluster Air Force squad also took it to the Rainbow Warriors.

Coach R.C. Slocum's offense looked impressive with the Darren Lewis-Robert Wilson ground game, but the offense forgot to show up for the two quarters following the halftime intermission to coast to a 28-13 win.

Surprisingly, the Ragin' Cajuns hold a two-game advantage in contests with SWC clubs posting five wins to only three defeats.

The Aggies opened as a 17-point favorite.

TULSA at ARKANSAS

Fayetteville, Ark.
Razorback Stadium (52,860)

The Razorbacks become the last league team to kick-off their season when Arkansas entertains 1-1 Tulsa.

Pre-season casualties list fullback JuJu Harshaw as out for the season and linebacker Ty Mason is suspended for this weekend's clash with the Golden Hurricane.

Tulsa arrives with a 1-1 record after a season-opening loss at Oklahoma State (10-3) and a 41-28 victory against Southwestern Missouri State. The Hogs opened as a 16-point favorite.

SMU at TULANE

New Orleans, La.

The Superdome (74,966)
The young Ponies exploded for 44 points in their season opener in a blowout over Vanderbilt.

Quarterback Mike Romo completed 31 of 41 passes for 342 yards and a school-record six touchdowns.

Tulane is a tough team to figure out, losing 48-6 to Southwestern Louisiana only to bounce back to beat Rice 21-10.

Kick-off is scheduled for noon on Raycom - Channel 34 with Tulane opening as a 8 1/2 point favorite.

SWC Football Standings

Team	SWC				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
*Houston	1	0	0	1.000	2	0	0	1.000
SMU	0	0	0	----	1	0	0	1.000
Texas	0	0	0	----	1	0	0	1.000
Texas A&M	0	0	0	----	1	0	0	1.000
Rice	0	0	0	----	1	1	0	.500
TCU	0	0	0	----	1	1	0	.500
Arkansas	0	0	0	----	0	0	0	----
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Mike Pender
Associate Sports Editor

Tales of the fish that got away are synonymous with fishermen who spend a lot of time alone on the water. As an outdoor writer I am obligated to report only the facts about specific occurrences that linger in my mind.

Saturday morning I invited an anonymous sports editor of a local newspaper, I will refer to him as Jeff, to accompany me on one of my never-ending quests to catch a Lubbock lunker-bass.

On my way over to get him I kept thinking about the story of President Bush's son executing a wonderful cast into the ear of our nation's leader.

The day started with Jeff and me trying to get my boat out of storage. The first problem we encountered was trying to find out which door concealed my boat. They all looked the same when I recently put my boat in there. I tried every key I had, but none seemed to work. We set out boatless and distraught from the start.

When we arrived at my secret honey-hole, little did I know I was placing a fishing pole into the hands of a man whose casting form rivals that of Lizzy Borden's.

As I pulled my hat down over my ears, the muffled sound of fish surfac-

ing caught my attention. Jeff's eyes lit up when I caught the first fish of the day on a Stanley Vibra-Shaft spinnerbait.

I had given him a topwater bait and before I could return my fish to the water, Jeff missed one due to his lack of patience.

As soon as he had seen activity behind his white and red Pop-R he jerked hard enough to rip a shark's lips off. I told him he needed to be more patient and let the fish do all of the work.

With my advice, Jeff focused his energy on his cast and retrieval, but unfortunately proceeded to have two tough bouts with backlash.

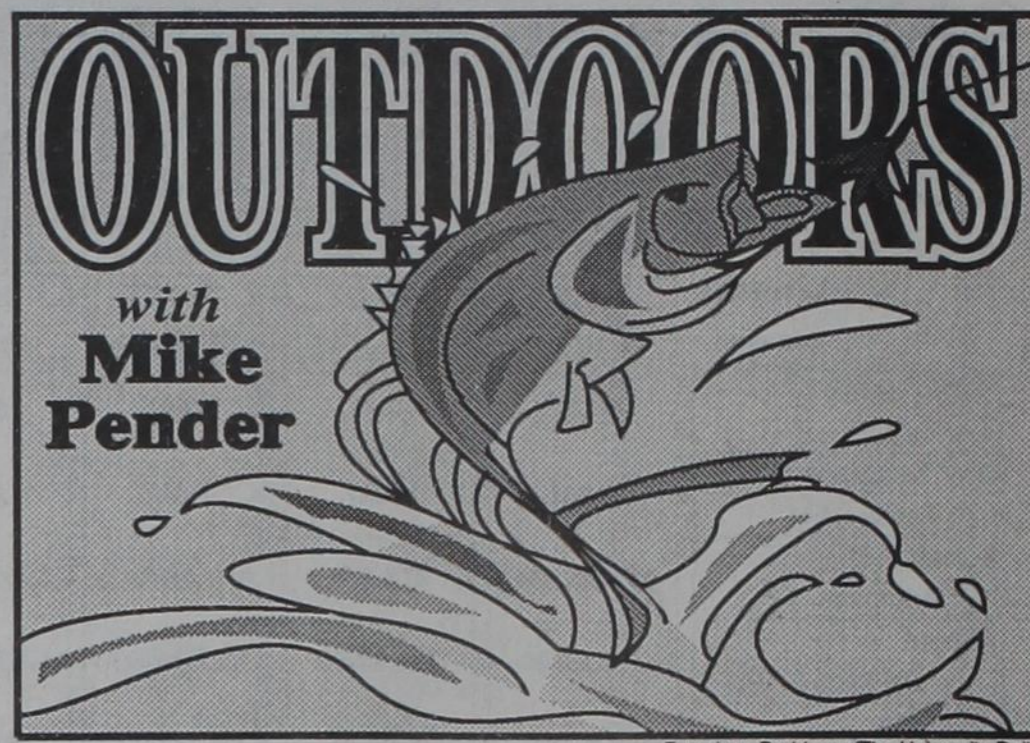
Finally, the moment had arrived for Jeff to experience bassin' on the

South Plains. I watched him as a bass boiled behind his bait. He followed my directions and waited for two seconds then with all the power he could muster from his 5-foot-7, 140-pound frame, he set the hook.

As he reeled the fish in I was expecting to see a set of lips dangling from one of the treble hooks, but somehow, he had hooked the fish behind the gill. I explained to him that fisherman usually don't tell stories of fish that they accidentally snag.

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Jones' troops set for 'Bama trip

By BELLE MILLER
The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team once again takes to the road to defend its impressive 4-0 record as team members participate in the Auburn Invitational Tournament this weekend.

The competition the Red Raiders will face in the tournament could be the toughest Tech has been matched against so far this season.

The Raiders begin their tournament play at 10 a.m. Friday when they have their first meeting ever with Georgetown. Tech plays again at 3 p.m. against Georgia, who has posted a 7-2 record so far this season.

Georgia, who is Tech's toughest competitor this weekend, lost four of their starters from the 30-4 team of '89. Coach Mike Jones said the Raiders will have an experience advantage over the Bulldogs.

"They're young. They have a lot of real good athletes even though they're not real big. I think with our experience, we should have an edge on them. They will probably be the best team there. I think if we play well we have a good chance against everybody," Jones said.

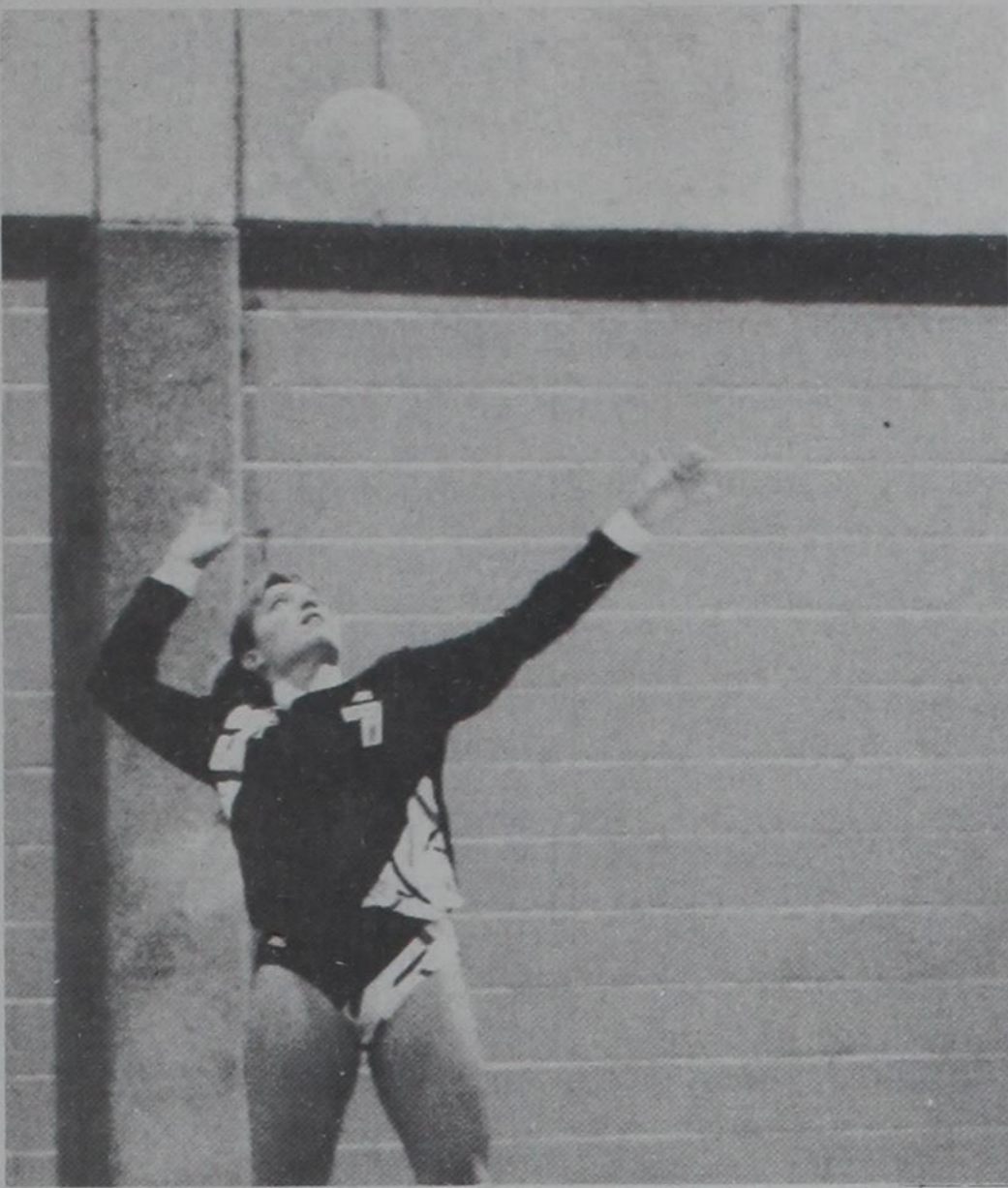
Jones said that since the season is so long and the schedule is so demanding, he tries to balance out his workouts so the players do not get burned out.

"That's where you have to structure your practices correctly. There are some days we go easy and some days we go harder and you try to balance it out.

"They don't have much of a problem getting up for most of the matches. Occasionally they are going to come out flat, but that doesn't happen very often," Jones said.

Jones, who helped coach the University of the Pacific to back-to-back NCAA Division I National Championship titles, said this year's team has the potential to see NCAA post-season action.

"We just have to beat the right people. There are teams who are supposed to be better than you and you have



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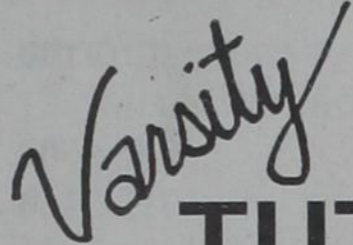
to beat them. The team we have to beat this weekend is Georgia because they have always gotten a lot of attention," Jones said.

The Raiders will face Eastern Kentucky in a 9 a.m. match-up Saturday morning.

The Raiders will conclude their play in the five-team tournament against host Auburn at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Tech hosts the Holiday Inn South-Red Raider Classic the following weekend.

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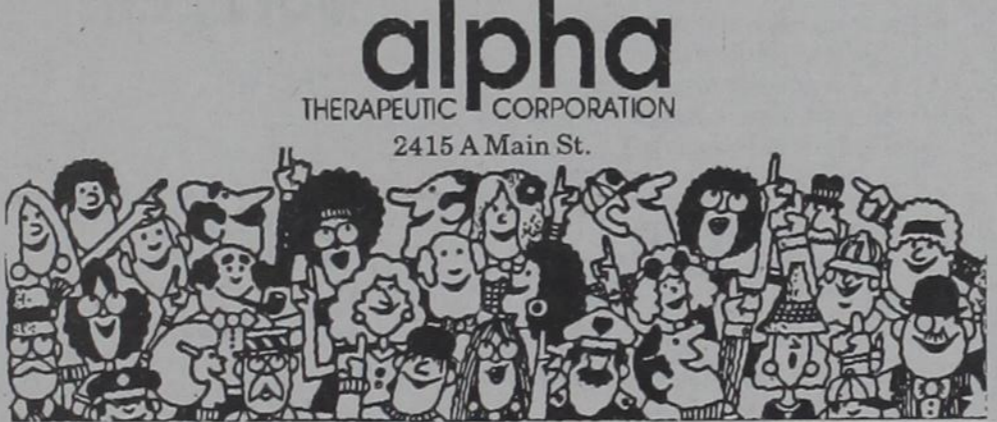
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Houston rains on Raiders' parade 51-35

By MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

The Run-and-Shoot offense, coupled with superback Chuck Weatherspoon, proved too potent for the Texas Tech football team Thursday night.

Quarterback David Klingler completed 29 passes for 435 yards and five touchdowns to lead the Houston Cougars over the Raiders 51-35.

Tech coach Spike Dykes said, "I think Klingler is an outstanding football player; he has a chance to set a lot of records."

Weatherspoon rushed for 121 yards on 18 carries to improve the Cougars' record to 2-0 and 1-0 in Southwest Conference play. The Raiders fell to 0-2 and 0-1.

Houston coach John Jenkins said, "I sure am glad to have Texas Tech out of the way here in Lubbock. I'm excited to be 2-0 right now."

"Everybody thinks their offense is scoring a lot of points, but their defense is also excellent," Tech

quarterback Jamie Gill said. "They've got great speed and they're real aggressive and they played real well against us tonight."

The Cougars struck early and often. On their first drive of the game, Klingler found Verlond Brown for a 53-yard touchdown pass to put Houston on top.

Houston never trailed in the game.

After Gill left the game with an injured foot, Tech scored on a 47-yard field goal from junior Lin Elliott.

The Cougars ended the first quarter scoring with Klingler throwing to Sherman Smith for a 40-yard touchdown.

The Raiders answered with running back Anthony Lynn capping off an 80-yard drive on a two-yard touchdown run. Louis Sheffield caught a Gill pass for the two-point conversion which pulled the Raiders to within three points.

That would be as close as the

home team would get.

Klingler threw for another touchdown and with 23 seconds left in the first half, Weatherspoon ran for a 6-yard touchdown to put Houston ahead at the half 28-11.

In the third quarter, the Tech defense was plagued with penalties that allowed Houston to score on a 26-yard Roman Anderson field goal and Klingler's 31-yard touchdown

pass to Patrick Cooper.

Elliott kicked a career-best 52-yard field goal to open the scoring in the fourth quarter.

Gill ended up passing for 292 yards and one touchdown to Rodney Blackshear.

Lynn finished with 135 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

Tech defense victimized by big-play Coog attack

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

One of the keys for the Texas Tech defense to slowing the high-intensity passing attack of the Houston Cougar Run-and-Shoot needed to be aggressiveness.

Houston's offense saw that and more. But perhaps they saw too much aggressiveness.

"We blitzed a lot more and brought more stuff at them," Red Raider strong safety Brian Dubiski said.

In the Red Raiders' 51-35 loss to the Cougars last night, penalties and mental mistakes marred the defenses' intense play and led to several first downs and six touchdown drives.

Tech racked up 13 penalties for 105 yards, with four coming on personal fouls and six giving the Cougars first downs.

In the closing minutes of the second quarter, Houston quarterback David

Klingler was flushed out of the pocket on a first-and-ten play and his pass fell short to Tracy Good.

However, the Raider defense was tagged with a five-yard facemask penalty, continuing the Cougar drive. Two plays later, Chuck Weatherspoon broke around the right end for a six-yard touchdown.

"They just kept hitting everything. We gave up the big play and that is what we didn't want to do. Their first possession, they hit it long and that set the pace for the game," Dubiski said.

Late in the final period, after the Tech offense had re-gained some momentum and were looking to get the ball back, the defense had another mental lapse.

On a critical fourth-and-four from the Raider 39, Weatherspoon was stopped for no gain and it appeared Tech would get the ball on downs. But an early whistle found the Raider defense offside and gave Houston a first down.

HOUSTON 51, TECH 35

Houston	14	14	10	13	-51
Texas Tech	3	8	0	24	-35

	Houston	Tech
First Downs	26	29
Rushes-Yards	24-124	45-203
Passing Yards	437	332
Passes	29-54-0	26-51-0
Return Yards	11	3
Punts-avg.	4-43.3	6-36.7
Penalties-yards	9-82	13-105
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-4
Sacks-Yards	6-55	4-19
Possession time	26:13	33:47
Total net yards	538	476

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

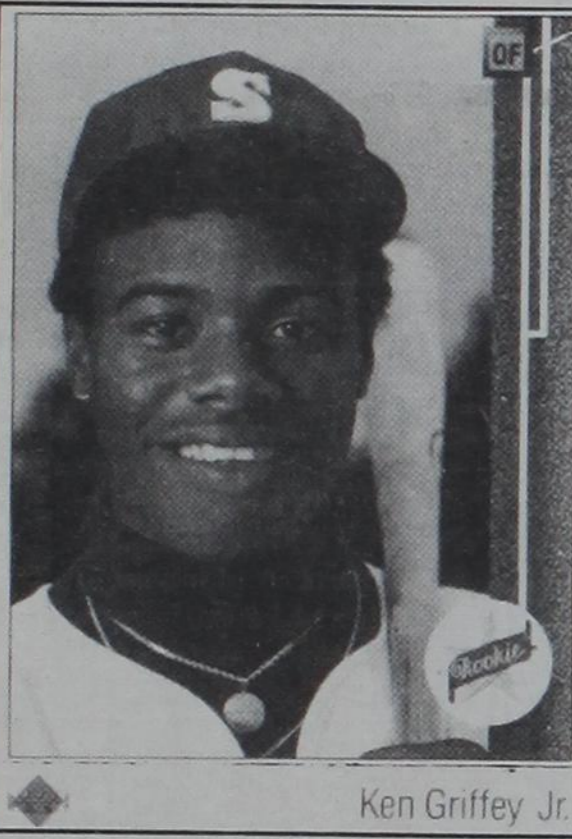
Rushing—Houston, Weatherspoon 18-121, Good 1-0, Klingler 5-18, Tech, Lynn 28-135, Marshall 5-35, Sheffield 3-9, Manyweather 1-6, Sears 1-4, Gill 7-45.

Passing—Houston, Klingler 29-54-0 435, Tech, Gill 22-43-0 292, Hall 3-4-0 48, Rattan 1-4-0 (8).

Receiving—Houston, Good 10-62, Grant 5-94, Alexander 5-62, Brown 4-90, Cooper 2-45, S. Smith 1-40, Weatherspoon 1-30, K. Smith 1-12, Tech, Hill 6-98, Blackshear 5-77, Manyweather 4-44, Hooper 3-31, Sheffield 2-33, Naughton 2-29, Lynn 2-20, Stunnett 1-8, Sears 1-6.

Interceptions—None.

Field Goals—Houston, Anderson, 3-4 (long 40), Tech, Elliott, 2-3 (long 52).



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