

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

**WEATHER**  
Cloudy  
High: low 60s  
Low: low 30s



**MONDAY**  
November 5, 1990

Vol. 67 No. 50 8 pages

## Richards attacks Williams on income tax issue

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Democratic gubernatorial nominee Ann Richards continued Sunday to attack rival Clayton Williams for his failure to pay income taxes in 1986, saying she plans to "take back" the Capitol for the people of the state.

Williams, meanwhile, was in Houston, where he went to church with President Bush and later made an appearance with the president at a phone bank.

"The rich who can afford to pay taxes don't and Clayton Williams is the epitome of that," Richards told a rally of about 1,000 supporters at the

Martin Luther King Jr. Community Center Gymnasium.

Williams, a Midland millionaire with oil and ranching interests, disclosed Friday that he paid no income taxes in 1986.

"I was fighting for my life in 1986. I didn't pay any taxes because I didn't have any income," he told reporters in Houston Sunday.

But Richards said that four years later, Williams had recovered enough to bankroll his campaign.

"Four years later, he writes a personal check for \$8.5 million to buy the governorship," she said.

Richards said she spent much of the campaign urging Williams to make public his tax returns without know-

ing he had not paid any income taxes one year.

"I pushed him on income tax having no idea he'd say to a reporter 'Well, I didn't pay any '86,'" she said. "But it was a bad year for school teachers, but they paid their taxes ... It was a bad year for all people who work for a living, but they paid their income tax."

Williams attempted to turn the income tax flap against his opponent Sunday, saying the real issue is whether Richards would permit an income tax to be levied for the state of Texas.

"I said I'd veto an income tax if it comes to my desk," Williams said. Richards "won't say if she will."

Richards on several occasions has said she opposes a state income tax.

Williams said moreover that he wants a constitutional amendment against the income tax. Asked why it was such a critical issue, he said, "It's the most important because she won't take a stand."

Richards was courting the minority vote in Dallas, appearing at four black Baptist churches. At Sunday's rally, she appeared with former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan and Virginia Gov. Doug Wilder.

"On Tuesday we are going to recapture citizen politics," Jordan said. "We are black and white and red and all colors. We're not going to be purchased by any millionaire cowboy."



Williams



Richards

### Two societies to recognize five of faculty

Two national honor societies will recognize five faculty members during Faculty Recognition Week from Nov. 11 through Nov. 16.

Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa are the sponsors that recognize scholars based on leadership and service in the Texas Tech community.

The festivities will start at 2 p.m. with an Apple Polishing Party at the Chi Omega lodge on Nov. 11. The gathering is sponsored by Mortor Board.

Students have a chance to elect outstanding Tech faculty members, said Susan Danley, president of Residence Hall Association.

A faculty member will be recognized each day of the week. Office doors of the recognized will be decorated and faculty will be informed of the contributions the awardees have made to Tech.

Any Tech student, group of students or student organization may sponsor the nomination of a full-time faculty member. There is no limit to the number of faculty members that may be submitted.

Selection will be based on information about the faculty members as conveyed on a nomination form. Applications for nomination are available in dean of students offices in each college or in 250 West Hall. Nominations are due by 5 p.m. on Tuesday Nov. 6.

A complete list of the winners will be available on Wednesday. Each will be announced during pre-game activities at the Tech vs. SMU football game on Nov. 17.

At 5:00 p.m. on Friday Nov. 16, a reception will be hosted in the Lubbock Club on the 12th floor of the First National Bank at 1500 Broadway — by invitation only.

For additional information or questions, contact Susan Danley at 792-7534, Mike Marshall at 792-7534 or William Dopson at 797-6971.



## Ex-Student's Association honors 4 Tech graduates as distinguished alumni

By CHRIS BOBBITT  
The University Daily

Four Texas Tech graduates were honored as distinguished alumni by the Ex-Students Association and the university on Friday for their outstanding achievements in society.

"The Distinguished Alumnus Award has been an annual event since 1967," said special events director for the Ex-Students Association Peggy Pearce. "This is the highest honor bestowed on an alumni of Tech."

The graduates selected for the awards are J.C. Chambers of Lubbock; James Lacy of Midland;

Rodrick Shaw of Lubbock; and William Snyder of Bethesda, Md.

Chambers graduated from Tech in 1954 with a degree in marketing. He has been working as an insurance agent since 1957 for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

According to a recent article from the Texas Techsan, Chambers was nominated for the award because of community service through board positions for Lubbock County Hospital Board, South Plains Council of Boy Scouts, the Brazos River Authority, University Civic Chorale, Methodist Hospital Foundation and the advisory board of the Southwest

Institute for Addictive Diseases.

Lacy has devoted his life to the oil and gas industry, to his family, his church and to public service.

He graduated from Tech in 1949 with a degree in petroleum engineering after serving in World War II as a bombardier.

His accomplishments include establishing the Wainscott-Lacy Memorial Fund, endowing it with \$250,000 in 1980. The fund is used jointly for mission work in foreign countries for scholarships to Baptist universities and seminaries. A second fund, the James W. Lacy Petroleum Engineering Special Projects Fund,

has an endowment of \$25,000 in stock.

Shaw graduated in 1947 and continued to SMU where he received a law degree in 1949. He practiced law until elected County Judge in 1964.

According to the Texas Techsan, Shaw is honored for his work as a Probate Judge where he helped individuals find help for alcoholism, drug addiction, mental illness and mental retardation.

After graduating from Tech in 1955 with a BBA, Snyder worked with Travelers Insurance Co. Snyder was named president of GEICO in 1980 and of GEICO Corp. in 1981.

Snyder is also honored for his work

and social strife in the country during the late 1970s.

"The events that are portrayed in 'Romero' from 1977 to 1980 do not contain the historical baggage of El Salvador or what was going on in Central America," Pearson said. "The guerrillas and the military involved themselves in a number of fire fights, killing one another."

In many of the Central American countries, professional army systems have developed. The recruiting for the officers of these armies is usually based on professional merit instead of political merit, Pearson said.

Romero was assassinated March 24, 1980 during mass in a small chapel in San Salvador. The assassination was blamed on Romero's opposing views of the political system.

"These men have brought a distinguished honor to Tech. Not only have they distinguished themselves, they also have brought eminence to Tech," Pearce said.

The recipients received a plaque from Bill Dean, executive director of the Ex-students Association, and a medallion from Tech President Robert Lawless.

Nominations for this award are made by other alumni, faculty and staff. Nominees are only required to have attended Tech and must have been out of Tech for 20 years. Graduation from Tech is not a requirement for the award.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

### Coffee hour

Nina Conrado of Managua, Nicaragua speaks to the audience at the International Coffee Hour Friday at Holden Hall. Conrado is talking about

Latin American culture. The International Coffee hour is sponsored by the International Students Association.

## Professors discuss unstable political conditions in El Salvador

By LORI TUCCI  
The University Daily

El Salvador's politically unstable environment has generated United States intervention in the Central American country, said Gary Elbow, geography professor at Tech.

Elbow and Neale Pearson, a political science professor, are two scholars well-researched on political and social issues facing Central and South America.

Pearson recently returned from Nicaragua and Costa Rica in August after gathering news on political situations in those countries. Both men have traveled extensively in Latin America.

"There are several answers to why we (United States) make a fuss over

El Salvador," Elbow said. "The biggest reason is because over the past 30 or 40 years, El Salvador has been politically unstable."

Many United States corporations and citizens have interests in what goes on in Central America because of world international politics and trade economics.

El Salvador has a military-controlled government supported by wealthy people. Only 3 percent of El Salvador's population controls 70 percent of the land.

Las Catorce is the fourteen wealthy families that own land. Most of the population, about 5 million people, is poor. That percentage has no access to land, works occasionally and struggles to survive.

"A lot of people became concerned

with El Salvador, especially the United States and many European countries, because they felt the problem could not be solved without having a violent revolution," Elbow said.

"Since the political system in El Salvador is controlled (by the military), anyone who tries to change the system through peaceful means usually ends up forced into exile to leave the country or eventually gets killed."

Guerrillas became involved as armed opposition. They created even more problems, so the United States took steps to offer aid, Elbow said.

The United States has intervened economically and has offered military advisers to aid the people of El Salvador.

"El Salvador is in chaos," Elbow

said. "There is no real end in sight."

Churches, both urban and rural, in El Salvador also have intervened. The urban churches are traditionally conservative, and the priests are usually descendants of the wealthy.

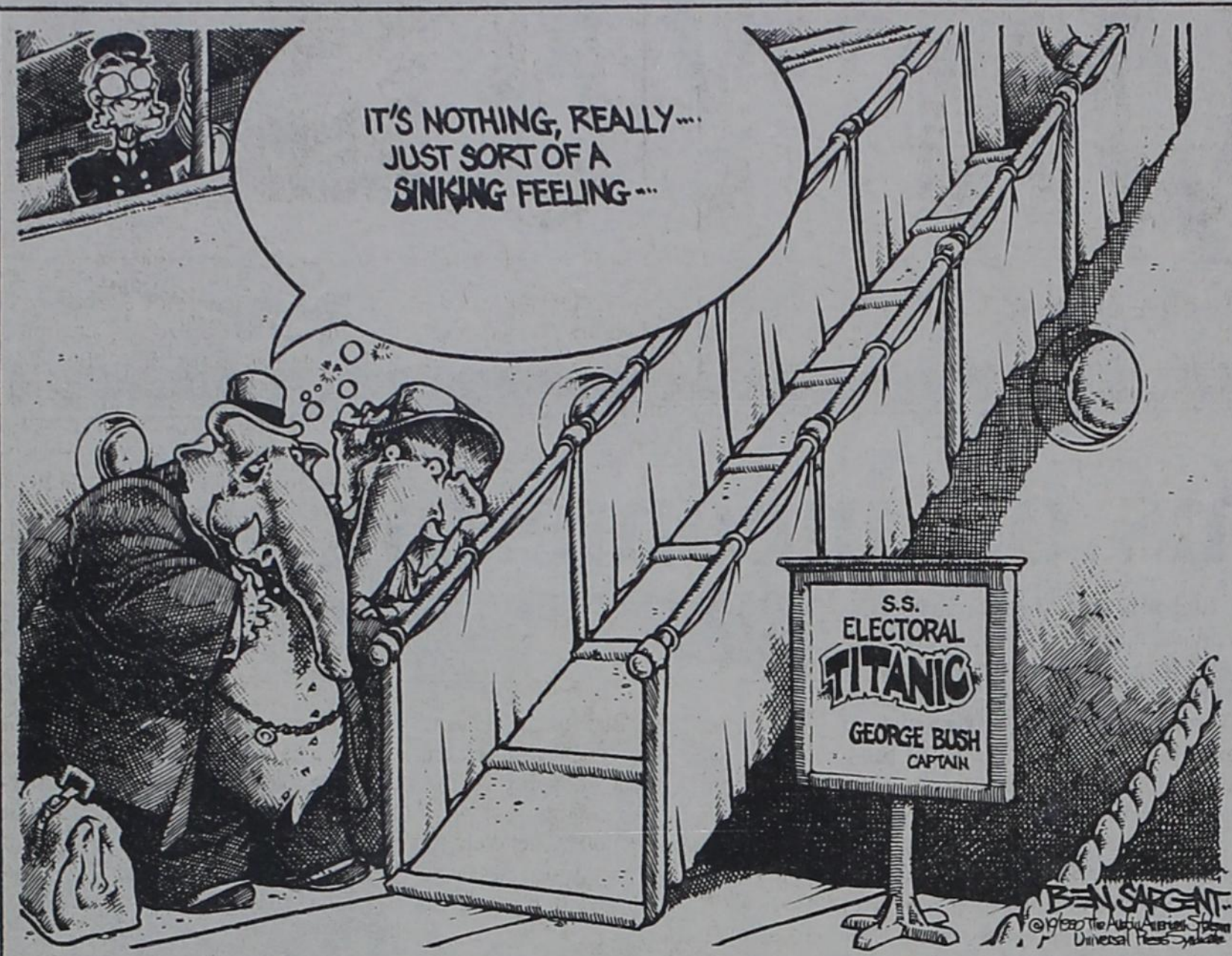
Natives or people from overseas such as Canada and Europe usually work in the rural churches. "These people feel there is one way to rationalize the political situation — liberation theology," he said.

Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero was elected president of El Salvador in March 1977. Former President Jimmy Carter and other international leaders criticized the Romero regime for violations of human rights and cuts in military and economic aid.

The film titled "Romero" attempted to depict the political atmosphere

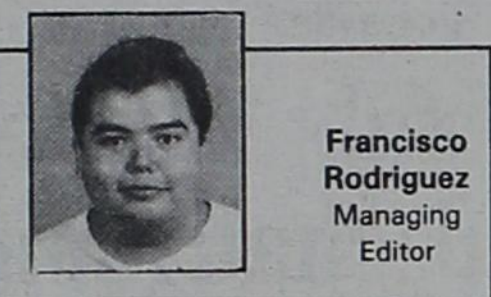
and approved included:

- Authorizing President Lawless to plan, establish a budget and direct the installation of a roof system for the Recreational Aquatic Facilities. The proposed project budget is \$190,000 and will be funded by Unallocated Student Services Fees.
- Approval of authority given to President Lawless, with concurrence of Regents McGee and Mays, to make agreements for medical services with local hospitals for the period of Jan 1, 1991 through Dec. 31, 1991.



## Reagan's 'voodoo' sticks to Bush

### Bush a rude awakening from Reagan's hypnosis



Francisco Rodriguez  
Managing Editor

I guess it was the 1980 presidential election.

I don't know, I was probably too young to really give a damn about who became president. But several years later, probably after the release of "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," I kinda got the idea that George Bush would have made a better president than Ronald Reagan.

"Anyone? Anyone?"  
Voodoo economics, he said. That's what Bush called Ron's "trickle-down" theory. But being the nice guy Ron was, he gave George the chance at the ol' one-heartbeat-from-the-office position, where he would be sure to measure down to almost complete obscurity. Still, somewhere in the back of my mind, I thought Bush would have been a better choice for the White House.

Then, 40 years later, George Bush had the shot at the No. 1 spot. OK, eight years later, it only seemed like four decades. No more voodoo economics for this guy, I thought.

Instead of that, Bush "Read My Lips" Bush promised us besides no new taxes a continuation of the Reagan years. Great, the nation roared. Great, I said — in that little sarcastic way we all like to say it. Just relax and enjoy it, then.

Unlike Reagan's teflon personality, however, George's shield didn't turn out to be so strong.

According to a recent Gallup Poll, the president's popularity rating is taking a downward turn. When he took office in January 1989, he had a little bit over 51 percent accep-

tance. By January of this year, he was soaring at almost 80 percent.

And then along comes Panama.

Hell, Ron even mispronounced "Grenada" and it still didn't faze him. He bombed Lybia and had enough charisma to tell us about it. For George, Panama spelled disapproval that kept on growing until the summer, when everybody was beginning to forget Manuel Noriega along with the rest of the Central American country.

Being the good Republican he is, his approval began to soar again. People forget fast, I guess. As long as problems don't hit too close to home.

Along comes Saddam Hussein. And he takes Kuwait.

George certainly couldn't take that. How does Hussein get off thinking he can just waltz into a country and establish his rule there? No, let's send a couple of hundred thousand soldiers over there. We'll show 'em.

Surprise, surprise. The polls stop soaring. They don't drop, but they come to a screeching halt and hold steady for almost two months.

Unlike other things, like prices at the gas pumps.

Paying more for gas is something good Americans don't like. And they don't like to hear about there not being a shortage and still having to pay 30 cents more per gallon.

And they certainly don't like to hear about the government running out of money, especially when the gas prices are this high.

In October, Bush's rating fell to 67 percent. And that's still pretty high, but not as high as the almost 80 he used to have — and on its way to the 50 percent with which he started.

But let's not rag on Bush too much. He's done some brilliant things, hasn't he?

He hates flag burners, those commie liberals and foreigners desecrating Old Glory, and he

wants to send them to jail. But it's still legal, and he seems to have forgotten all about them.

He's patriotic. He raved the Pledge of Allegiance during the election, but I haven't seen him recite it before news conferences or official events.

The Berlin Wall came down during his term (tear that wall down, Mr. Gorbachev). But the wall's foundations were weakened by the very same thing it represented and it was brought down by the German people. You can't even credit that one to Gorby.

Bush in '92? Probably. But it'll be a very close race. Unless the Democrats get someone really good — someone who can smear Bush right back.

One good thing might come out of Bush's presidency: People will wake up from the spell they were put under by Ronald Reagan's two terms.

Kinda like the fright to cure the hippups.

In the meantime, there's really nothing anyone can do but watch from a distance what Georgie does.

He's just sent an envoy to check out the Gulf situation — see if the climate is right for war.

By golly, if we're going to have 30 soldiers die without a shot being fired we hafta kick some Iraqi ass, right now!

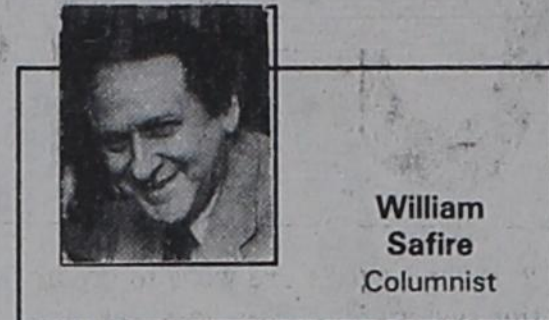
Sure, George. Then we'll have cheap oil again, won't we? I don't think the gas companies are too eager to do that.

Somebody needs to wake George up. He's still under the "Well, well, well, well..." spaced-out spell Ron put him under. This isn't the same man we saw back in 1980.

I think George was right about the voodoo.

Problem is, after Ron was done with the little doll, he left the pin on George's head, threw it away and forgot about it.

## Nothing 'civil' about any war



William Safire  
Columnist

Mission determines strategy. The recent PBS series on the Civil War was flawed by a misperception held by many historians; that Union General George McClellan agreed with Lincoln's mission of winning the war by destroying the Confederate Army.

By ascribing the military failures of the first two years of the war to McClellan's timidity, the series absolved Lincoln of blame for horrendous military blunders.

That made generals with the killer instinct — the North's Grant and the South's Lee — look all the better.

McClellan — "the Young Napoleon" — was surely cocky, insubordinate and cautious to a fault, but he did not lose great battles.

In fact, after one of the yes-men Lincoln preferred as general was routed at Second Manassas, Little Mac was called upon to reorganize the defeated army and stop Lee's invasion of the North.

At Antietam's blood-reddened creek, McClellan stopped Lee and for the second time saved the Union from defeat. But for failing to then destroy Lee's army, he was fired as commander; that led to the defeat of the

insecure Burnside at Fredericksburg and the incompetent Hooker at Chancellorsville.

Lincoln's strategy — take casualties as needed to go wear down a smaller enemy — was rooted in his mission: not to be forced to settle, but to win. The end of his war would be victory, union, the principle of majority rule — and as a moral and diplomatic means to that end, emancipation.

Mission determines strategy. That's why McClellan fought not to lose and Lincoln fought to win. Without suggesting that the war to come in Iraq is as central to our identity as the Civil War, let us apply that principle to our union of armies massed in Saudi Arabia.

If the mission were merely to protect oil supplies and to get Saddam Hussein to withdraw from most of Kuwait, then our current strategy of economic blockade and military readiness would be consistent with that goal.

Such a McClellanesque mission — averting defeat, seeking to settle — is held by the Soviet Union and France, Iraq's longtime pre-eminent arms suppliers. It permeates the seventh floor of our own State Department.

The Primakov mission, clearly an effort by Moscow to reach an accommodation, undercuts the formerly united front's decision to refuse negotiation until the aggression is reversed.

If our mission, however, is to remove the danger of a power-crazed

dictator, already the instigator of a million deaths, who is known to be in the process of developing nuclear missiles capable of destroying any city in the world — then containment would be prelude to a bloodletting disaster. Collective security would be dead.

Some find that nuclear danger alarmist, two or three years away, and insist "it can't happen here." But with the onrush of available technology, the dictator's demonstrated willingness to use weapons of mass destruction and our own lack of anti-missile shield-prudent people conclude that it can happen here. Nuclear weaponry is a great super-power equalizer; in the hands of a ruler undeterred by the certainty of retaliation, it shifts the balance of terror.

The cancer is about to metastasize and we hold the scalpel in our hand. The mission is to be decided on the basis of an assessment of risk: if Saddam does not threaten us, our strategy should be to squeeze and settle; if he does, we should strike to save millions of lives.

McClellan lives; we hear his counsel of delay in Moscow, in Paris, in the seventh floor of our State Department. Does the man in the White House now sense the mission of protecting freedom in the future? If so, the painful, disentraining strategy becomes clear. Send for Grant.

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## Letters

### 'Civil rights' rhetoric in Gulf a hypocrisy

As Americans, we live entangled in endless webs of deceit. We accept lies and hypocrisy from our government because they protect us from truths we are unwilling to face. Consider, for example, the way the Bush administration is avidly drawing attention to human rights abuses in Kuwait. Iraqi soldiers are raping, pillaging and plundering Kuwait, and the Bush administration is morally outraged.

Our neighbors in Latin America, particularly in Central America, must be very inspired to learn of this dramatic conversion! In the past decade, the government in Guatemala murdered so many Indians that the Guatemalan bishops (traditionally conservative) termed the situation "genocide." In El Salvador and Guatemala, the governments deprive thousands of people of their freedom without trial, engage in the barbaric practice of torture, allow off-duty military personnel to murder civilians, engage in "saturation bombing" of rural areas which result in thousands of civilian deaths, and forcibly recruit people into the armed forces. In addition to this state-sponsored terrorism, the governments have accomplished little in the way of reducing the high rates of infant mortality, malnutrition and starvation. In Central America, however, the U.S. government funds the

slaughter by donating the weapons which are used to murder people. In fact, if the dollar amount of military aid is taken as an indicator of sentiment, we would have to conclude that U.S. funding for the slaughter has been quite enthusiastic. Once one looks past the human rights rhetoric, one realizes that, with a few brief exceptions, the flow of money to murderers has been a continuous one.

This is why it is so disturbing to witness so many Americans, even academics who should know better, unable to see the incredible hypocrisy at work. The truth of the matter is simply that the accounts of refugees from Kuwait have an ideological serviceability which accounts from Central America lack.

George Bush wants Saddam Hussein to stand trial for war crimes. Again, this strikes me as a hypocritical attempt to abuse an idea which in itself is sound. It would be wonderful to have a return to the rule of morality in international affairs. As all authentic moral conversions begin with one's self, let us begin by holding Ronald Reagan and George Bush responsible for their role in the killing of tens of thousands of people in Central America. Until that day comes, honest people will dismiss official rhetorical appeals to moral concerns as the great hypocrisies they truly are.

Thomas Rourke

### Protesting the protesting

I find myself in a peculiar position, protesting protesting. My good liberal

values are quite perplexed. It is the fact that I have been put in this position which frustrates me the most.

Recently, at the Dads and Moms' association parent's weekend banquet the proceedings were interrupted by individuals protesting the use of animals in research. This is certainly a hot topic here at Tech and not one I want to discount or minimize, but I most protest their tactics. Their unwelcomed invasion into a situation where they had no place, did nothing to inform nor draw support to their cause. In fact, the reactions that were expressed by the assaulted parents was one of insult, all this action did was polarize more people away from even listening to their cause.

Now, before the letters start pouring in to tell me what a dehumanized cat hater I am — let me defang you just a bit. I am neither supporting the animal rights people nor taking a stand against them. My opinion on that matter is moot. What I am interjecting though, is that the right to protest is a sacred responsibility — it must be handled by mature individuals who understand that the rights of others cannot be subjugated by their protest. Therefore I offer two bits of advice. First, choose very wisely what you are going to stand for and against, because it takes a fantastic amount of energy to support your views. Secondly, protest in all those forums that are open to you, but do not cross those lines of respect; you will make too many enemies.

I sincerely thank you for this opportunity to express my concerns.

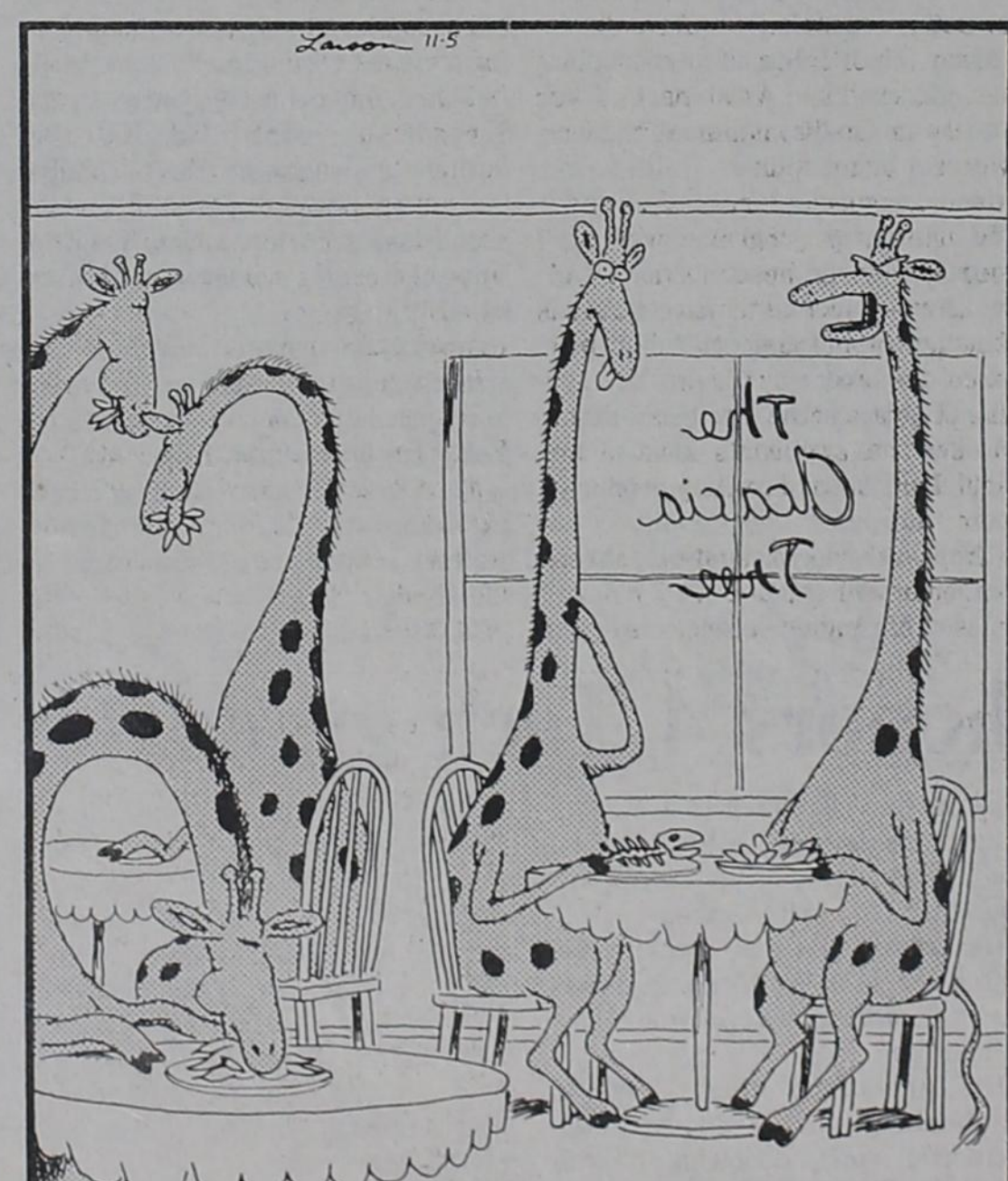
J.J. James

By GARY LARSON

## THE FAR SIDE



"You know, it's really dumb to keep this right next to the cereal. . . . In fact, I don't know why we even keep this stuff around in the first place."



"Well, if there's a bone stuck in your throat, you deserve it! . . . Do you see anyone else around here stupid enough to order fish?"

## The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Publication Number: 766480.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

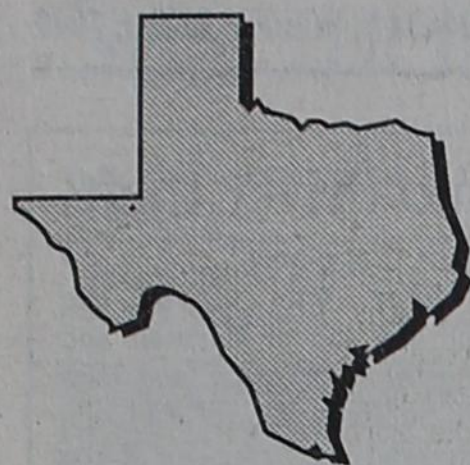
As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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# ELECTION '90



The following questions were sent to the Republican and Democratic gubernatorial candidates by the Texas Tech Student Senate:

1. As Texas approaches the next century, do you feel that our universities must change, and if so, what do you feel Texas Tech University's new mission should be?

2. If the Legislature were to create a tier system for our universities, and Texas Tech University was not included with Texas A&M and the University of Texas as a tier one school, would you veto this bill?

3. Would you support legislation redistributing monies from the available school fund to other state supported universities?

4. How do you perceive the state's involvement in helping Texas Tech University gain federal and/or state funding for the Plant Stress Lab? Please explain funding and appropriation in this research and development area.

5. What are the most effective approaches to maximize our declining water supplies on the High Plains? In addition, what role do you see the College of Agricultural Sciences having at Texas Tech University in developing these effective approaches? Please explain your ideas on the approaches, the amount of funding needed, and the type of research and development required.



Richards

Texas has traditionally called on its institutions of higher education to educate our citizens, provide a well-trained work force and conduct the research needed to diversify our economy. I do not believe that this mission will change in the next century. In fact, as our economy changes, the mission of our colleges and universities will be even more important.

Texas Tech will continue to play a key role in our system of higher education. In addition to basic and professional education, programs such as the Health Science Center's outreach into 108 counties and agricultural research will improve the lives of thousands of Texans and provide growth in West Texas.

I do not support a tier systems for our colleges and universities and would veto a bill that establishes such a system.

Many colleges and universities in Texas need additional funds to provide competitive faculty salaries, improve libraries and continued to improve program offerings. I support more funding for higher education. Redistributing the Available University Fund would not meet this goal; the fund is not large enough to allow more schools to participate without decreasing the amount each school receives.

I believe that maximizing federal grants and continuing state support for university research is crucial for our future. Such research not only helps our local economy, developing new local industry and jobs but also draws other businesses to relocate in Texas.

There are a variety of things that can help us cope with declining water supplies. The agriculture loan program of the Water Development Board, which helps irrigators switch to more efficient equipment is a good example of the appropriate state role in this area.

Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences along with other research institutions, could look at possibilities like tillage practices that reduce moisture loss and drought resistant crop varieties.

As governor, I will support continued state efforts in agricultural research.



Williams

I support the efforts of Texas Tech and other universities to renew a commitment to classroom instruction as a primary duty for professors. Texas Tech is a great research institution, and this mission should continue. But the old axiom that professors must "publish or perish" is now giving way to a more balanced view that recognizes "outstanding" professors as those who combine effective classroom instruction with their scholarly research. This is a positive move that serves students and that will maintain Texas Tech's position as a top institution.

I support full funding for Texas Tech, and I would oppose any new tier concept that would disadvantage Texas Tech.

Texas Tech receives state funding from the Higher Education Assistance Fund (HEAF) and direct appropriation of general revenue. This funding is determined by formula, and I will work to see that Texas Tech continues to receive the money needed to fund all its programs.

In my many visits to the Texas Tech campus during this campaign, I have stressed the need for maximizing federal and state funding for the Plant Stress Lab which offers great opportunity to expand agriculture production; for the Textiles Research Center which is developing innovative technologies for processing that will stimulate economic growth; and for the Health Sciences Center which provides critical services and training for rural health care which is a priority need for our state.

We must move toward improved precision irrigation and conservation in agricultural use of water. Texas Tech is a major contributor to this effort. Engineering research can assist in developing surface water supplies that will reduce dependency on limited groundwater sources and environmentally sensitive aquifers.

The following questions were sent to the Republican and Democratic candidates for lieutenant governor by the Texas Tech Student Senate:

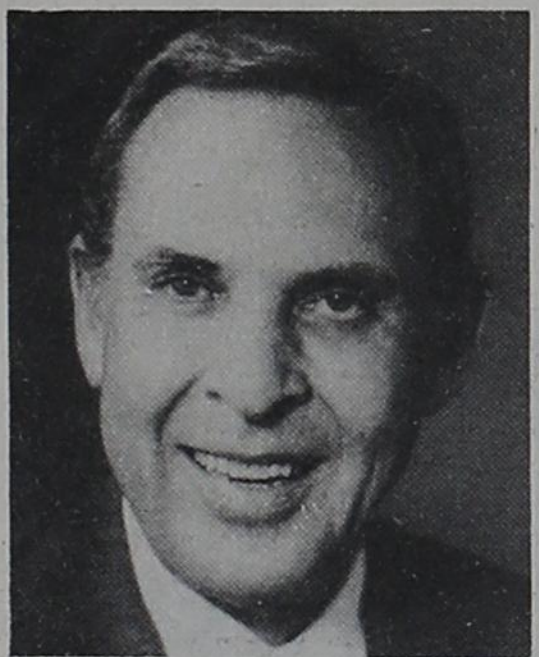
1. As Texas approaches the next century, do you feel that our universities must change, and if so, what do you feel Texas Tech University's new mission should be?

2. Would you allow a bill out of committee that placed Texas Tech University on a lower tier than Texas A&M and the University of Texas?

3. Would you support legislation redistributing monies from the available school fund to the state supported universities?

4. How do you perceive the state's involvement in helping Texas Tech University gain federal and/or state funding and appropriation in this research and development area?

5. What are the most effective approaches to maximize our declining water supplies on the High Plains? In addition, what role do you see the college of Agricultural Sciences having at Texas Tech University in developing these effective approaches? Please explain your ideas on the approaches, the amount of funding needed, and the type of research and development required?



Bullock

As a graduate of Texas Tech I benefitted from its first mission — preparing students to play active roles in society, politics, science, the arts, business, and education and in all other facets of our daily life. As a "public university," Texas Tech represented the doorway to a better future for me and thousands of other proud Texas Tech graduates whose families lacked the resources for exclusive "private" educations such as that received by my opponent. That doorway must be kept open for the students of today and tomorrow.

To help meet this goal I have outlined an eight-point program for higher education in Texas which includes several points directly aimed at helping Texas Tech and our other colleges and universities do an ever better job of fulfilling this first, vita mission. Of special importance are my programs to:

- set lower student-teacher ratios so that students can interact with their instructors;
- provide adequate staff and facilities to handle that lower ratio and pay levels competitive with other states;
- establish a scholarship program to provide financial assistance to students who have maintained a high grade point average to help them con-

As lieutenant governor — and a Texas Tech graduate — I can see that it does not pass the Legislature. While I'm lieutenant governor any senator who tries to bring up such a bill will have a very, very difficult time getting my attention. In fact, he'll probably still be trying weeks after the Legislature has adjourned and gone home.

continue their education at a Texas college or university;

- better coordinate efforts to increase minority enrollment so that this growing and vital part of our society can go through the same doorway to a better future;
- provide special funding for college and university programs which fill specific, critical needs in the state's economy — such as the current crisis shortage of nurses which has been made even worse by the fact that nursing programs have had to turn away thousands of applicants because they lacked the funds necessary to educate them; and
- improve the coordination between our senior colleges and our junior colleges and public schools so that

The real question is not where the funds come from, but guaranteeing that the PUF funds UT and A&M receive do not give them and advantage over Texas Tech and other non-PUF universities. As lieutenant governor, I will make it my policy to fight for equal funding for Tech and the other non-PUF schools, funding equal to any advantage the PUF gives A&M and UT.

students can easily flow from one level to the other.

These programs should help our universities fulfill their first mission, but we can not overlook the second.

Research — service to industry, to science and to our quality of life — has always been a proper and productive side of our universities. The state must provide financial support and an encouraging environment for research on our campuses.

We need more laboratory facilities and more state-of-the art equipment. We also need to supplement state funding with an aggressive program to attract more federal funds and private industry partnerships with university research and development programs.

Several studies by my staff at the comptroller's office, published as a series under the title "Dollars We Deserve," have shown that all parts of the state government — including universities such as Texas Tech — are not receiving the federal funds they should, including hundreds of millions which could be obtained at no cost to the state. The problem has been a lack of coordination and the fact that the information about what federal funds are available and how to apply for them is spread across literally dozens of state offices and agencies. As lieutenant governor, it will be my policy to set up a "clearinghouse" for federal funds within state government which will be charged not only with finding about available federal funds but seeking out potential recipients and helping them apply for the money.

Other federal funds are blocked by a series of special formulas which discriminate against states like Texas and institutions such as Texas Tech. Changing these will not be as easy, but I will work closely with our Congressional delegation in a fight to remove these restrictions and put Texas — and Texas Tech — on an equal footing with every other state and with all similar institutions.

Political and fiscal realities probably mean that the idea of importing more water to the High Plains will remain only a dream for some years to come. This will require that we better use the water resources now available. Texas Tech — and particularly its college of Agricultural Sciences — have already played a significant role in devising better ways to use water for our current crops and in the development of new crops and products. The wine center at Texas Tech is only one example of the important aid the university is providing. As our population grows — and the demands for more food and fiber along with — Texas Tech's programs will become even more important. I will not pretend to be an expert in all these subjects or in the best approaches to take. But I do understand the needs, and more importantly for Texas Tech, I appreciate both what it has done in the past and what it can do in the future if the necessary resources are made available.



Mosbacher

The Report of the Select committee on Higher Education, in 1987, recommended the following mission statement for Texas Tech University: "Texas Tech University should be a comprehensive, graduate research university offering an array of undergraduate, master's doctoral and special professional degrees. The institution would have the responsibility for achieving excellence in all academic areas — the academic strength of the institution and/or the economic strength of the State of Texas would be conducted with emphasis on maintaining momentum as an emerging national research university.

No.

The Permanent University Fund is a constitutionally established fund and cannot be redistributed by legislative fiat. To change distribution of the PUF would require not only legislation, but also a vote by the general electorate. A swifter and more certain course to develop the funding necessary to continue the growth of Texas Tech as a national research university would be through vigorous pursuit of federal funds, foundation grants, and other private sector support.

Texas must pursue federal research dollars more vigorously. To do so effectively will require better coordination among state officials, university administrators and faculty, and private enterprise. As Lieutenant Governor, I would work to bring together these elements in a cooperative effort to secure federal research funds for Texas Tech and other major research universities in the state. I will work for additional funding for the Texas Tech Medical School in order to provide high quality medical training for West Texas and the High Plains. Rural health care is in a crisis and the Medical School plays an integral role in solving needs of that area.

One inconsistency in current water law is that surface water appropriations are regulated while ground water appropriations are not. TDWR has called the separate treatment of surface and ground water "paradoxical" when one realizes the actual inter-relationship of ground and surface water..." Some efforts are already being made to regulate and conserve ground water resources through underground water conservation districts. I think, however, we will ultimately have to develop a consistent statewide water policy for Texas. What precise elements of such a policy should be, I'm not prepared to say without further study and legislative hearings.

## Stage actress Martin dies at home

By The Associated Press

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Mary Martin, the spunky actress who flew across the Broadway stage and the nation's television screens as Peter Pan, has died at age 76.

Martin died at her home, said Richard Grant, publicist for Martin's

son, actor Larry Hagman. Grant on Sunday confirmed Martin's death, but declined to immediately say when Martin died, nor would he give a cause of death.

Martin, who captivated audiences with her ebullient personality and joyous singing in such musicals as "South Pacific," "The Sound of Music," "I Do! I Do!" and "One

Touch of Venus," was one of the New York theater's leading ladies for more than 30 years.

She is perhaps best remembered for her portrayal on stage and television of Peter Pan, the boy who never wanted to grow up.

Martin, who was born Dec. 1, 1913, made her first stage appearance singing at a fireman's ball.

## Star Guides: This Week's Horoscope

### scorpio



- **Aries** (March 21-April 19) Extra cash arrives and makes up for last week's outflow.
- **Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Love and partnership matters can be resolved amicably.
- **Gemini** (May 21-June 21) Health and helping are theme all week.
- **Cancer** (June 22-July 22) Just say thanks to Monday, when cash wind-fall falls on you.
- **Leo** (July 23-August 22) Stick to peaceful middle ground.
- **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do a lot of listening.
- **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Yearnings

- turn to feelings of need.
- **Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Go easy, because others are swept off their feet by your power.
- **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Future and past must be coordinated.
- **Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan 19) The discipline needed to become the person you want to be is there.
- **Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Career may conflict with new love interest, but we should all have such trouble.
- **Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) Offer to get out of town and make money at the same time is too good to pass up.

## Butch 'Eddie Munster' Patrick arrested for limo driver theft

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Patrick Allan Lilley, known as Butch Patrick when he played Eddie in the 1960s television series "The Munsters," was arrested on a charge of stealing \$130 from a limousine driver, police said.

Lilley, 37, of Austin, Texas, was arrested Friday, police said.

Police provided few details but said Lilley was a passenger with another man in the limousine and no weapons were involved.

"Lilley contends that the driver was less than cordial and he kept getting them lost," said Nicholas Kerkeles, who defended Lilley at his arraignment. "A fight began and Munster, er, Mr. Lilley, apparently took the wallet, claiming that the driver shouldn't have been

paid in the first place."

The actor, who played the werewolf-like son of Herman and Lily Munster on the show, and John Patrick Sullivan, 33, of Chicago were charged with robbery of the driver at a gasoline station.

Lilley was released on \$1,000 bail. He told DuPage County Judge Bonnie Wheaton he makes a living attending conventions and making personal appearances.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

TODAY I DREW ANOTHER PICTURE IN MY "DINOSAURS IN ROCKET SHIPS" SERIES, AND MISS WORMWOOD THREATENED TO GIVE ME A BAD MARK IN HER GRADE BOOK IF I DIDN'T STOP!

THE ARTS ARE UNDER ATTACK! FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION IS BEING SQUELCHED!

THE AUTHORITIES ARE TRYING TO SILENCE ANY VIEW CONTRARY TO THEIR OWN!

WHAT DOES YOUR TEACHER OBJECT TO ABOUT DINOSAURS?

MOSTLY MY DRAWING THEM DURING MATH.

ANOTHER GORGEOUS, BRISK FALL DAY.

WHAT A WASTE TO BE GOING TO SCHOOL ON A MORNING LIKE THIS.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU COULD STAY HOME THIS MORNING?

SLEEP RIGHT THROUGH IT.

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**CAMPUS/CLASSIFIED DISPLAY STAFF (1 Position)**  
The position involves layout and design of display ads for all campus accounts. Person is also responsible for promotional fillers, national classified display ads and special classified promotions. 20-hour week. Hourly Salary.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STAFF (1 Position)**  
The position involves inside sales for Classified Section of the UD. Student works with computer system and as staff receptionist. Typing helpful. 20-hour week. Hourly Salary.

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# Sea monsters invade local museum with sights of prehistoric era

By **CRISSE McMENNAMY**  
The University Daily

Fresh off the set of "Sigmund and the Sea Monsters," several under-

water prehistoric devils have invaded the Hub City to stir up things at the Science Spectrum.

Okay. So they're not anywhere near the celebrity status of Sigmund and

friends, and they don't talk. But Dinamation's Real Sea Monsters have something Sigmund never had — a sense of reality.

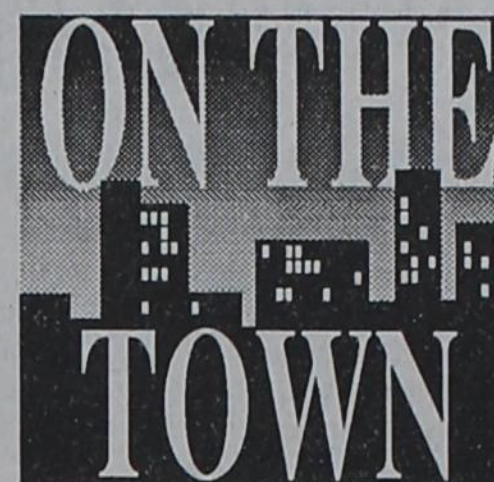
While the phrase "Hey that's a

Tyrannosaurus Rex" has become as familiar as "Please, pass the salt," the terms Dunkleosteus, Architeutis and Elasmosaur are unknown to most people. Who are these virtually unrecognizable creatures with names more difficult to pronounce than most Russian leaders? They are prehistoric creatures of the sea — the type of creatures most people don't consider when thinking of the age of the dinosaur.

"The area of sea-living prehistoric creatures has not been studied nearly as much as that of the land dinosaur, but that's what makes this exhibit so fascinating," said Sandy Henry, president of the Lubbock Science Spectrum. "This has really helped complete the comprehension of the dinosaur world. People think 'Gosh, there was an ocean and there must have been creatures living in it.'"

The process of creating these sea creatures involves many steps. A team of paleontologists working for Dinamation serve as the experts for producing the most exact reproductions possible. Artists then compose models of the creatures, including color and texture. Electricians design the robotics for the creatures to allow movement.

Once the talents of these groups are combined, the creatures become life-like representations of their era. And though they may be relatively new in the world of prehistoric study, the



idea of these sea creatures has been around for years.

In folklore and myth, ancient creatures of the sea have been making appearances for years. For example, Jules Verne wrote of the attack of sailing ships by great monsters in "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." Perhaps more well-known are the various sightings of a creature in Scotland affectionately termed the Loch Ness Monster.

"Many of the myths that cultures have developed over time may have their origins in prehistoric times, such as the Loch Ness Monster," Henry said. "Although the fossils and relics were not found, somehow the folklore and myths have perpetuated their existence."

The "Dinosaurs of the Deep" exhibit will be at the Science Spectrum, 5025 50th St., through February. Price for admission is \$3 for senior citizens and students with an I.D. and \$4 for

others. Accompanying this exhibit are various hands-on activities dealing with the underwater creatures.

"Forms in Water" demonstrates how the buoyancy of water determines the configuration of life forms. Using a squid made of RTV cement, a visitor can submerge the squid in a tank to see its form.

"Rub-A-Real Sea Monster" provides the opportunity for a visitor to make his or her own crayon rubbings of the sea monsters.

Other features include experiments with the effects of different water pressures, the adaptation of fish to varying depths of water and the chance to dig for sea creature fossil replicas.

If you choose to take part in the "Dinosaurs of the Deep" exhibit or one of the Science Spectrum's regular features, you are not alone in your decision. In the 18 months of its operation, people from around the state have taken advantage of the facility. Although every school district within a 200 mile radius has the opportunity to take a field trip through the center, the Science Spectrum is by no means limited to children.

"We enjoy that an exhibit can be enjoyed on different levels of education and experience," Henry said. "Therefore, an 80-year-old granny can enjoy an exhibit in a way that is much different from a 7-year-old."



James Schaefer/The University Daily

## I'd Like To Be Under the Sea

This prehistoric beast is one of many Dinamation creations currently appearing at the Science Spectrum, 5025 50th St. The life-like

creatures are part of the "Dinosaurs of the Deep" exhibit, which runs through February.

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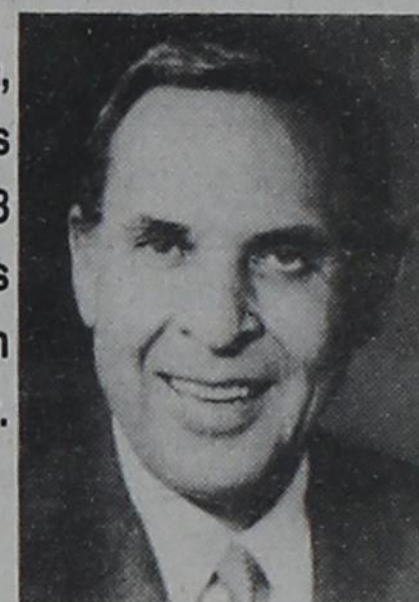
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## Raiders can't find offense as Longhorns put Tech on ice 41-22

By BELLE MILLER  
The University Daily

In what may have been the most physically brutal game of the year, Texas Tech fell prey to Texas 41-22 and lost a chance of making it into the school history books with three consecutive wins over the Longhorns.

"It's another one of those that really hurts a lot," linebacker Matt Wingo said following the contest. "We went into the football game knowing we could beat them and we started playing them we knew we could beat them, but we didn't turn out beating them."

"Anytime that happens, it really hurts and it really digs deep."

The Raiders, now 1-5 in Southwest Conference play, faced a revengeful Texas team, who remembered fr too well the '89 match-up when it lost not only in front of its home crowd, but the second-largest crowd to watch a sporting event in the state.

"They wanted revenge and I guess they were trying to take it out on us for last year," Raider split end Rodney Blackshear said.

"I think they were doing more talk than we were because we came out and just played our game," Tech linebacker Stephon Weatherspoon

said. "They think they are better than everyone anyway, that's just the way they are."

All hopes of a Tech win slowly dwindled after Boone Powell picked off a pass by Robert Hall not even one minute into the fourth quarter. The Texas linebacker ran it in for a 26-yard touchdown.

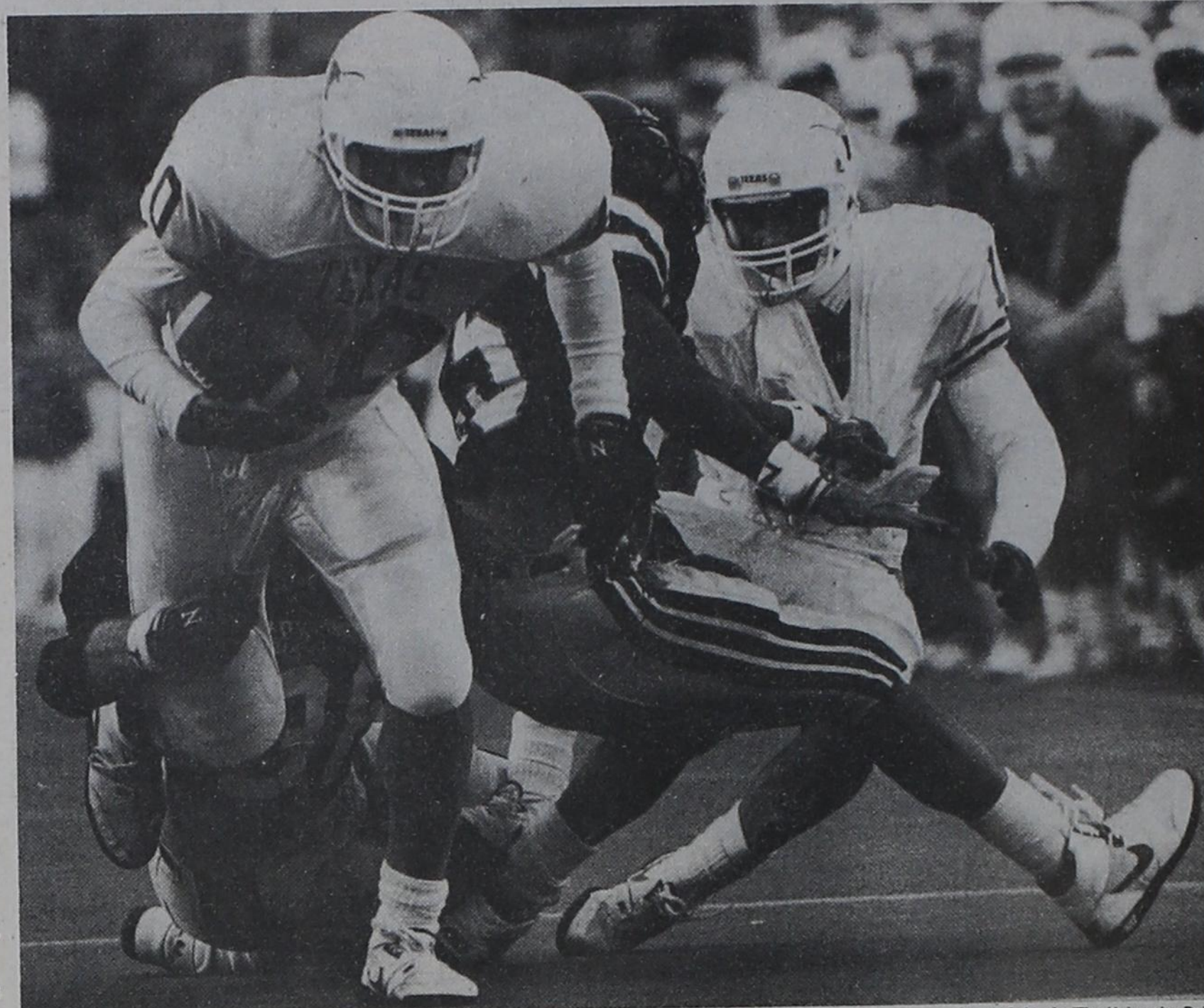
Tech's defense shed some hope on the Raiders then 17-point deficit with 8:51 left in the last quarter as Weatherspoon blocked Alex Waits' seventh punt of the afternoon. Defensive back Scottie Allen picked up the ball at the 10-yard line and ran it in for a touchdown to narrow the margin to 27-16.

With only 5:54 left in the game, the still shaken Hall threw another interception that fell into the hands of Texas defensive back Lance Gunn for a 23-yard touchdown return.

Though Blackshear's efforts were not enough to pull-out a win for Tech, he did break two school records set by All-American Donny Anderson.

Blackshear, who has accumulated 811 yards in this year's campaign, surpassed Anderson's single season receiving record of 797-yards with his 174-yard, five catch performance. Anderson's record remained untouched since 1965.

Blackshear broke Anderson's kickoff return yardage mark in the fourth quarter as he returned a kickoff for 29-yards and reached a 557-yard season plateau, which is 16-yards more than Anderson's.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

### Stampede

Texas freshman Butch Hadnot (40) barrels through the Tech defense en route to 95 yards

rushing Saturday in the Longhorns 41-22 victory Saturday.

### TEXAS 41, TECH 22

Texas	0	14	6	21	41
Texas Tech	7	0	3	12	22

#### INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing—Texas, Hadnot 23-95, Samuels 15-76, Brown 4-31, A. Walker 3-23, Wilson 4-11, Gardere 7-41, Tech, Sheffield 8-27, Marshall 7-20, Sears 3-4, Lynn 3-3, Gill 3-6, Hall 7-47.  
Passing—Texas, Gardere 14-27-0 188 Tech, Hall 11-26-2 161, Gill 3-12-1 116.  
Receiving—Texas, Kerry Cash 7-104, Keith Cash 3-47, J. Walker 3-31, Clark 1-6 Tech, Blackshear 5-174, Stinnett 4-39, Manyweather 2-33, Sheffield 2-6, Hooper 1-25.  
Interceptions—Texas, Powell 1-26, Gunn 1-23, Richard 1-0.

First Downs	Texas 21	Tech 14
Rushes-Yards	56-230	31-41
Passing Yards	188	277
Passes	14-27-0	14-38-3
Return Yards	82	45
Punts-avg.	8-36.6	8-32.5
Penalties-yards	13-75	5-28
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1
Sacks-Yards	6-44	4-26
Possession time	33:43	26:17
Total net yards	418	318

### MONDAY

### NOVEMBER 5

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 6 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 33 FOX Lubbock
7:00-7:30	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
8:00-8:30	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	America	Ducktales Merrie
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	Wild Amer. Made in TX	Make a Deal Concentratio	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee
12:00-12:30	Sneak Prev. Cinema	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
1:00-1:30	Art Painting	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac
2:00-2:30	Take 5 Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Quiz Kids
3:00-3:30	Mr. Rogers	Barbara Inside Ed.	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons
4:00-4:30	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen All	Ninja Sm. Wonder
5:00-5:30	Street Business	News NBC News	Curr/Affair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Leher	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	New Star Trek
7:00-7:30	Fire on the Rim	Fresh Prince F. Bueller	Uncle Buck Major Dad	MacGyver	Movie: 'Bilal'
8:00-8:30	Toxic Future	NBC Movie 'On Thin	Murphy Designing	Monday Night	'Blues'
9:00-9:30	Sentimental Women	Ice: Tai Babilonia	Rosie O'Neill	Football NY Giants	Hunter
10:00-10:30	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	at Indianapolis	Cheers 3's Company
11:00-11:30	Psychology	David	Amer/Tonight Wiseguy	News Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00-12:30	Letterman	Prisoner	Prisoner	Into the Night	Love Conn. Business

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# Tech breezes through UTEP tourney

By JEFF PARKER  
The University Daily

Texas Tech breezed through Friday's and Saturday's UTEP Volleyball Tournament without dropping a game to secure their fifth tournament title of the year and increase the team's record to 25-2 on the year.

The No. 12-ranked Red Raiders defeated Texas-San Antonio Friday, and then disposed of Tulsa and host Texas-El Paso on Saturday to edge even closer to a possible NCAA Post-Season Tournament bid.

Tech has won all five tournaments they have played in this season and totaled a gaudy .487 team hitting percentage for the three games.

UTSA, Tulsa and UTEP each finished with 1-2 tournament records.

In the Raiders' final match on Saturday, Tech defeated UTEP 15-4, 15-2 and 15-6 in front of 500 fans on the Miners' home floor.

Freshman middle blocker Erica Ruegg (.800) and senior middle blocker Lisa Clark (.692) led the Raiders' torrid hitting pace.

Junior middle blocker Chris Martin, sophomore setter Rochelle Kaai'ai and junior outside hitter Andrea Ventura each finished with .667 hitting percentages for the match.

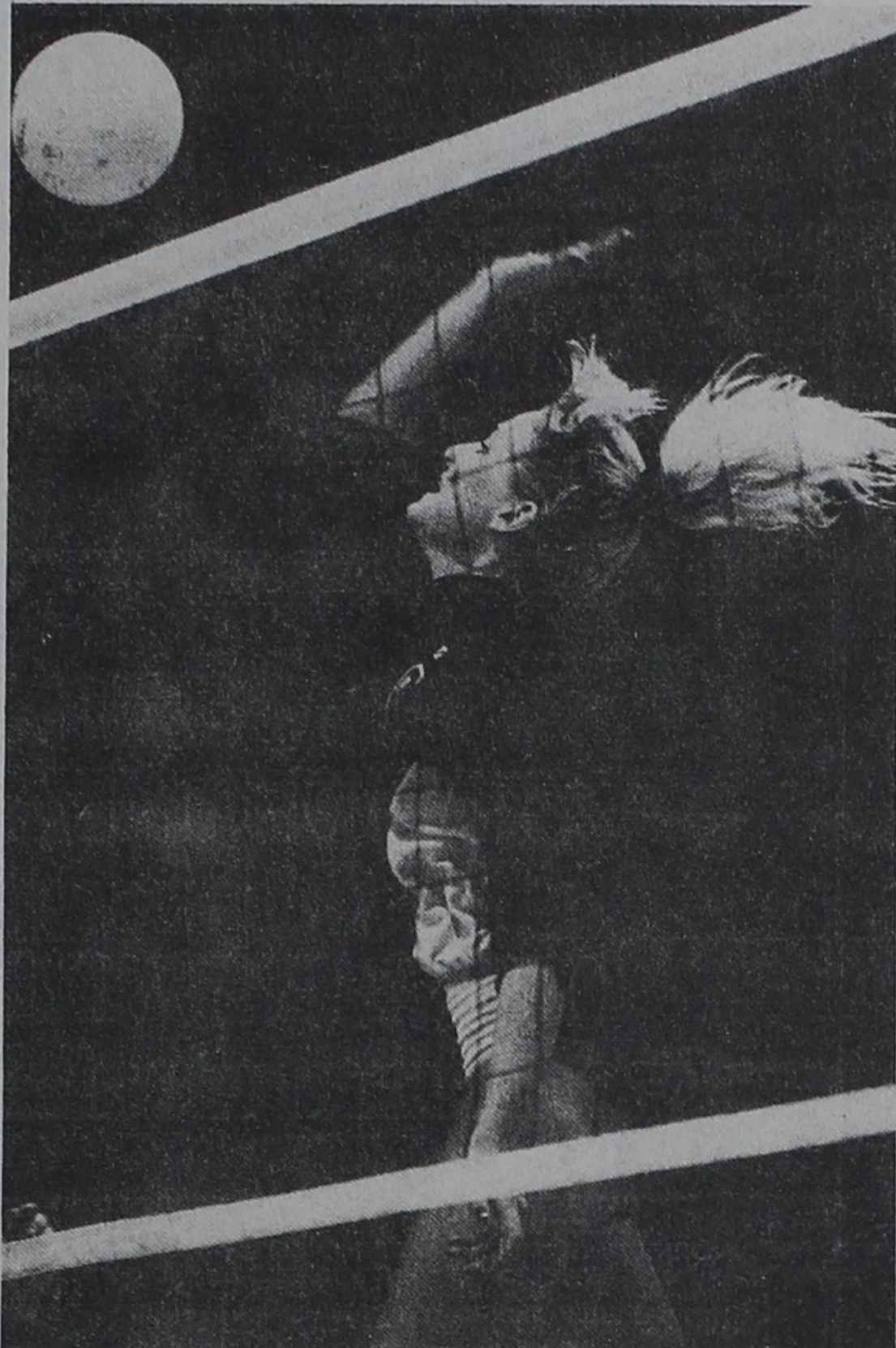
Defensively, Martin had 16 digs while Martin added three solo blocks.

Earlier Saturday, the Raiders totaled an impressive .489 hitting percentage in defeating Tulsa 15-7, 15-4 and 15-4.

Ruegg converted six of seven kill attempts and Kaai'ai had 24 assists to lead the team.

In the Raiders' Friday match, Tech used 11 players to overwhelm Texas-San Antonio 15-6, 15-2 and 15-6.

The Raiders return home for their



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

## Kristen Sparks

final four games of the season, starting with a matchup with Rice on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Tech Student Recreation Center.

Texas Tech	15 15 15	Texas Tech	15 15 15	Texas Tech	15 15 15
Tulsa	7 4 4	Texas-San Antonio	6 2 6	UTEP	4 2 6
Team leaders-Tech: Kills-Gosselin, Martin, Ruegg (6); Digs-Ventura (6), Blocks-Martin (4), Aces-Ventura, Gosselin, Fehrlie, Martin (1), Hitting Percentage-Kaai'ai (1-0-1 1.000).		Team leaders-Tech: Kills-Zenon (9), Digs-Salomone, Kaai'ai (4), Blocks-Martin (4), Aces-Ventura (2), Hitting Percentage-Ruegg (5-0-6 .833).		Team leaders-Tech: Kills-Clark, Gosselin (9), Digs-Martin (16), Blocks-Clark (3), Aces-Sparks (2), Hitting Percentage-Ruegg (4-0-5 .800).	

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## Wakiihuri wins humid New York marathon

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Douglas Wakiihuri, a Kenyan who trains in Japan, broke away past the 20-mile mark and won Sunday's hot and humid New York City Marathon, while Poland's Wanda Panfil won the women's division and spoiled Grete Waitz's bid for an unprecedented 10th victory.

It was Wakiihuri's first marathon in the United States and the third for Panfil, who did not finish the '88 New York City Marathon after falling near the 16-mile mark and suffering a bruised ankle.

The warm temperatures and high humidity are considered unfavorable conditions for marathoners. But Wakiihuri was unfazed.

Wakiihuri's time was an unofficial

2 hours, 12 minutes, 39 seconds, the slowest since Italy's Orlando Pizzolato won in 2:14:53 in 1984 on the hottest day in the 21-year history of the race.

The five-second difference was the closest among the women in the race's 21-year history. Panfil's time was the slowest since Waitz won for the first time in 1978 in 2:32:30.

The winners each earned \$26,385, matching the distance of the race.

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# Jets' Mathis leads New York past Cowboys, 24-9

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Rookie Terance Mathis tied an NFL record with a 98-yard punt return, sparking the New York Jets past the Dallas Cowboys 24-9 Sunday.

The Jets (4-5) also benefited from two personal fouls by Dallas defenders in winning consecutively for the first time this season. New York had been 0-4 lifetime against Dallas, which fell to 3-6 this season.

Mathis, filling in for the injured Jo Jo Townsell, caught Mike Saxon's

60-yard punt over his shoulder at the two-yard line late in the second quarter. Mathis headed straight upfield, broke open, cut right and had only Saxon to outrun to the end zone for his first NFL touchdown.

Three others have had 98-yard punt returns, the most recent Dallas' Dennis Morgan against St. Louis in 1974.

The punt return was the only score for the Jets in the first half. They had two first downs and 46 total yards, and held the ball just 6:48.

For all their first-half dominance, the Cowboys managed only 37- and 35-yard field goals by Ken Willis. As it

did in upsetting Houston the previous week, the New York defense yielded considerable yardage but few points.

When the Jets self-destructed on their first series of the third period, Dallas took over at the New York 47. The Cowboys got to the 22, where Kyle Clifton picked off Troy Aikman's ill-advised pass over the middle into heavy coverage.

The Jets then put together their first sustained drive, helped by James Washington's roughing-the-passer penalty on third-and-10 at the Dallas 44. New York stalled, mainly because a wide-open Freeman

McNeil fell near the end zone as Ken O'Brien threw to him. Pat Leahy then made a 24-yard field goal.

Dallas closed to 10-9 on Willis' 32-yard field goal after the Jets' on-side kick failed. The Cowboys were called for a false start on fourth-and-1 at the 9, then settled for the three points.

But New York, again aided by a roughing-the-passer call, this time on Jim Jeffcoat, marched impressively once more. A 19-yard pass to Chris Burkett one play after O'Brien bruised his shoulder got the ball to the 2. Brad Baxter ran it in for a 17-9 lead,

## Sports Briefs


### Blythe leads Tech in Penick Tourney

The Texas Tech men's golf team shot a three-round team total 1134 to finish in 11th place at the 21st Annual Harvey Penick Intercollegiate Tournament in Austin Friday and Saturday.

Texas took top honors with a team total 1089, four strokes ahead of runner-up Southwest Louisiana and seven strokes ahead of third-place Arkansas.

The Red Raiders' top finisher was Chance Blythe, who shot a three-round 220, finished tied for 17th place in a field of 72 competitors.

Other Tech finishers were Scott Friggle (222, T20th), Jason Foster (225, T29th), Kevin Youngblood (231, T49th), David Farmer (236, T60th) and Michael Ashy (247, 70th).



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