



Snapshot rapist?

Composite released of rape suspect

By BILL MILLER
UD Staff

A 19th Street service station attendant has described a man who police believe may be responsible for the rape of a 21-year-old Tech student last week during which the assailant took Polaroid-type snapshots.

The attendant's description, coupled with the description given by the rape victim, gave a Lubbock Police Department artist enough information to draw a composite sketch of the suspect. The composite was released to local

media Friday, but no arrests had been made in the case by Sunday, a Lubbock police spokesperson said.

Because the service station attendant and the Tech woman both provided good descriptions of the suspected rapist, police were able to confirm some "secondary characteristics," Lubbock Police Information Officer Bill Morgan said.

The suspect made no attempt to disguise or conceal himself from anybody, Morgan said. "It helps that someone got a clear

look at the suspect and it wasn't a case where all that was seen was a back of the head or side of a face," Morgan said.

The suspect is described as being a white man between 18 and 25 years old, having a muscular build and light brown hair. He has light freckles and light brown hair. He has light freckles and light brown hair. He has light freckles and light brown hair.

Police are requesting anyone with any information concerning the rape to contact either Crime Line at 741-1000 or the Lubbock Detective Division at 762-6411, ext. 2773.

Crime Line has offered a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the rapist.

The victim told investigators the man approached her in a Fourth Street supermarket parking lot last Wednesday night and offered to help change her flat tire.

The initial investigation revealed the man may have deflated the tire while the woman was in the supermarket shopping.

After the man helped change the tire, the two rode to the 19th Street service

station where the attendant fixed the flat tire, police said. The attendant was later able to provide police with a detailed description of the suspected rapist.

The woman told police she later was confronted by the man who brandished a knife, tied her hands and drove her to a remote section of Southwest Lubbock where she was raped.

The man stopped several times during the attack to take flash photographs, the woman told police.

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Nuke waste to go here? Panhandle considered for dump site

By The Associated Press

The federal government has shifted its search for a high-level nuclear waste disposal site from East Texas to the Panhandle, officials say.

Energy Department contractors now are drilling test holes in Randall, Swisher, Donley and Oldham counties to see if underground saltbed formations could hold tons of radioactive

waste for hundreds of years.

Earlier this month, officials eliminated as possible sites the Oakwood Salt Dome in Freestone and Leon counties and two other salt domes near Palestine.

The only salt domes still under consideration are in Mississippi and Louisiana, said William Merriman of the Office of Nuclear Waste Isolation in Col-

umbus, Ohio.

Officials will choose between those two sites, the salt formations in the Texas Panhandle and an undisclosed location in Utah for burial of the highly radioactive materials, said Merriman and Dr. Jerry Wermund, associate director of the University of Texas' Bureau of Economic Geology.

Beginning last June, 5,000-foot-deep

test holes were drilled near Tulia and 17 miles south of Amarillo. Drilling also has begun near Clarendon and near Vega.

Wermund said his bureau has been researching potential nuclear waste disposal locations "since 1977 with the approval of the governor and officials here."

The Palo Duro Basin salt formations are considered favorable for such a site, he said, "because it has relatively pure bedded salt in six different formations."

The basin cuts across the Panhandle between Amarillo and Lubbock, and residents of at least one of those cities have expressed adamant opposition to the plan.

State Rep. Chip Staniswalis of Amarillo said his survey of 22,000 registered households in his legislative district showed 73 percent of the residents oppose storing nuclear waste in the Panhandle.

Deputy Energy Secretary Kenneth Davis has said the site, along with two others already selected in Washington and Nevada, will be used to dispose of civilian-produced nuclear wastes.

"Defense programs' activities should not be subjected to control by an independent regulatory agency," he told Congress in July.

By early next year, the government will select the most likely locations for a nuclear waste site and will begin constructing exploratory shafts in 1983, Davis said. After the shafts are completed in 1985, the final site will be chosen.



Winning the Golden Spur

Photo by Mark Rogers

Watt Matthews (left), winner of the annual Golden Spur Award and Harry Hansen (right) of Hamilton visit over refreshments before the Friday night's Golden Spur Award dinner. The award is given annually to a rancher who has worked to advance the ranching industry. The dinner was the first event of a weekend that was highlighted Saturday by Ranch Day.

Labor sees public mood resisting budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Buoyed by a strong show of resistance to Reagan administration domestic policies, big labor is voicing confidence that an emerging evolution in public opinion will force a halt to massive budget cuts.

The AFL-CIO's No. 2 man, secretary-treasurer Thomas R. Donahue, said the massive outpouring of a quarter of a million people to protest President Reagan's policies will give new impetus to the battle for preservation of cherished social programs.

Likening Saturday's "Solidarity Day" mass march in the capital to the famous civil rights march of 1963, Donahue recalled how the nation long remembered Dr. Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" — but little else — from the event itself.

"But the real importance was in how it affected people

emotionally, how it energized them, mobilized them around the country," resulting in passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, he said.

"Does this mean something will happen in Congress? Sure it does," Donahue said.

Aside from the message that union members and their allies sent to President Reagan, the AFL-CIO official said, members of Congress "have heard from the folks back home, and they sent a message that they do believe in a humane and just society."

AFL-CIO officials said they will use "Solidarity Day" as a springboard for a renewal of the traditional coalition between unions, civil and women's rights activists and environmentalists.

They say such newfound cooperation will be coupled with a revitalized grass-roots lobbying campaign aimed at winning over public opinion and reversing the political climate on Capitol Hill, where Reagan so far has had his way.

Reagan, who spent the day at his Camp David, Md., mountaintop retreat, gave no indication of a reversal in policy because of the protest demonstration.

White House spokesman David Gergen said, "The president recognizes and appreciates the frustration that comes because there are no instant miracles and he also appreciates that the medicine is hardly sweet."

Gergen said Reagan feels "the true enemy of working men and women is a sick economy."

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan said the administration wants to work with labor to improve the economy, "But we can't do that when they put on their partisan political hat and set out to oppose our programs indiscriminately."

The AFL-CIO barred political figures from speaking to the mass rally, but some members of Congress attended the event.

"A good deal of the Republicans on the Hill are saying they don't want to go along with these additional cuts," veteran Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., said of the administration's second wave of budget reductions, intended to save some \$16 billion in fiscal 1982.

Dorm fire kills one, injures 7

TYLER (AP) — One person was killed and seven were injured early Sunday when a fire swept through a men's dormitory at Texas College, authorities said.

Tom N. Davis, 19, of Los Angeles was pronounced dead at the scene. He had been a student at the college only 10 days, officials said.

All the victims were inside the dormitory when the blaze broke out at 2:44 a.m., said Fire Lt. John Langston.

Six of the injured were treated and released from local hospitals, Langston said. One victim remained in Mother Frances Hospital suffering from smoke inhalation, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Six fire trucks responded to the call, and firefighters had the blaze under control by 4:12 a.m.

"We haven't pinpointed the origin yet," Langston said. "We've got some units out there right now, trying to wet it down."

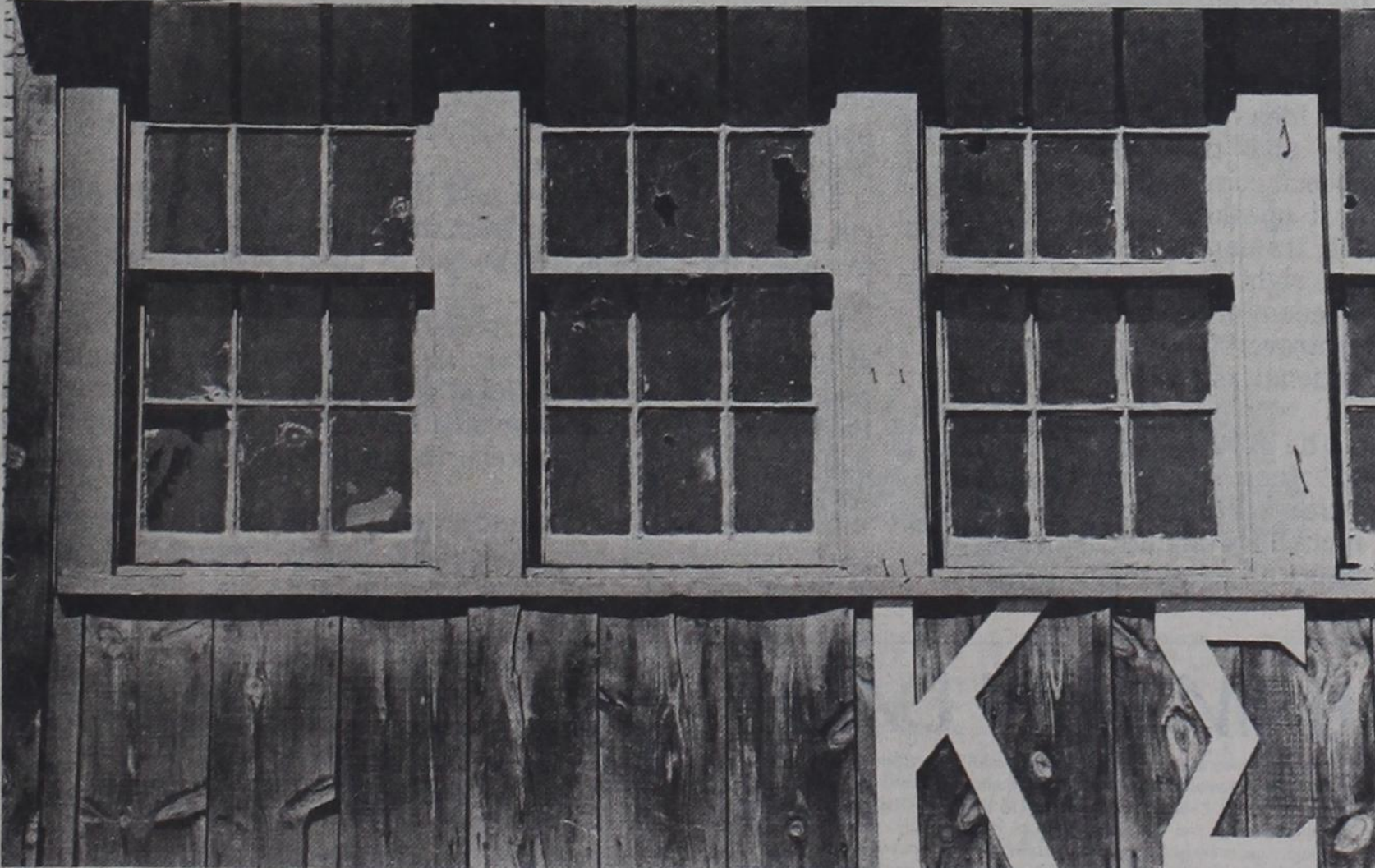


Photo by Mark Rogers

Burglarized lodge

The Kappa Sigma fraternity house at 1906 13th St. was burglarized this weekend, and two stereo speakers valued at \$300 each were stolen, Lubbock police reports indicate. The windows pictured were shot out last year by a man who is believed to be the same one who stole the

speakers this weekend. Whoever stole the speakers apparently entered through a bathroom window, police said. Kappa Sigma President Ryan Yakel said the fraternity will buy new speakers soon.

Conditional million pledged to center

Tech's Ranching Heritage Center has been pledged \$1 million in funds, provided the center can raise another \$3 million on its own.

The Anne Burnett and Charles Tandy Foundation pledged the money to the center as part of a challenge fund. The only stipulation in the challenge is that the center raise another \$3 million before the Tandy Foundation will donate the rest of the money. The foundation announced the pledge Friday as part of a \$4 million fund-raising drive for the Center.

Rick Anderson, a member of the Society to Preserve Ranching Heritage in America, said he will lead the statewide drive. Harold Brown and John Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering, will be in charge of the Lubbock campaign.

Anderson also said no funds will come from the state government.

Community Service Bureau, a consulting firm that specializes in fund raising, has been retained to assist the Ranching Heritage Center in raising the \$3 million.

Incumbent Ag Commissioner may be challenged in primary

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

Jim Hightower, in Lubbock Friday to meet with West Texas Democrats, hinted strongly that he will launch his campaign for commissioner of the Texas Department of Agriculture early next month.

Hightower told *The University Daily* he will "be making an announcement" in Austin during the first week in October.

Incumbent Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown is the only candidate who has officially announced he will run in the 1982 Texas Democratic Primary.

Hightower said he has traveled in 50 counties in recent weeks to see what his chances might be if he ran for the statewide office.

The response he has received from Democrats throughout the 50 counties, he said, has been good.

"There's no sense in trying to be coy about it," Hightower said. "It's looking real good."

Hightower campaigned unsuccessfully for a seat on the three-member Texas Railroad Commission in 1980. In the campaign, however, he mustered 48 percent of the vote without using any television advertising, he said.

If Hightower seeks election to the agricultural post, family farmers will be in the forefront of his campaign, he said.

"We'll lose 2,000 family farms this year," Hightower said. "And next year we'll lose 2,000 more."

He will also be accenting his populist beliefs, he said.

"I'm taking a hard-core, anti-business appeal, as usual," Hightower said.

By stressing how big business con-

glomerates are "ripping us off," Hightower said he can encourage many people who do not even vote to vote for him.

A former editor of the liberally oriented *Texas Observer*, Hightower said he is trying to downplay any liberal reputation he might have.

"I'm saying people are disgruntled and they're looking for a way to solve their problems," Hightower said. "I don't think it (Texas) is ready for a liberal, but it's ready for a change."

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Polish plagues persist, p.3

Cubing yourself into a frenzy

Russell Baker

NEW YORK — On my birthday Steadman gave me a Rubik Cube. "This will drive you mad," he promised.

"Steadman," I said, "do not think I am ungrateful, but the Rubik Cube will have to be put away in the drawer for awhile."

"Suit yourself," said he.

"Don't be miffed."

"Don't be hurt, please. I am dying to be driven mad, but right now it's simply impossible."

Steadman's attitude was not softened.

"Look, Steadman," I said, "I am one of the slow people. I have to take things one at a time. Right now I am still trying to understand the Laffer Curve. How can I ever master the Laffer Curve if the Rubik Cube drives me mad?"

He was astonished to hear that I still did not grasp the Laffer Curve. His anger turned to pity.

"You poor devil," he said. "The Laffer Curve was the most sensational piece of geometry of 1980, but now it is completely out of date. Why didn't you grasp it immediately?"

"There was no time to get to it. I was still totally preoccupied with the Arc of Southeast Asia."

"Nobody has been interested in the Arc of Southeast Asia for years," he said.

"I noticed that late in my studies when people first began talking about the Laffer Curve. At first I

thought maybe the Arc of Southeast Asia had been renamed the Laffer Curve. Then I heard that the Laffer Curve was a complete explanation of Reagan economics in Southeast Asia, too, so maybe the Arc of Southeast Asia is a small segment of the Laffer Curve."

"Poor fellow. If you knew somebody in the Pentagon, they could have straightened you out right away."

Here was alarming news. Steadman noticed that I had blanched. "Is there something wrong?" he asked.

"Give it to me straight from the shoulder," I said. "Is there also a Rubik Pentagon?"

"The Pentagon," he said, "is the name of a five-sided building containing the offices of the Army, Navy and Air Force."

"The three armed services?"

"Right."

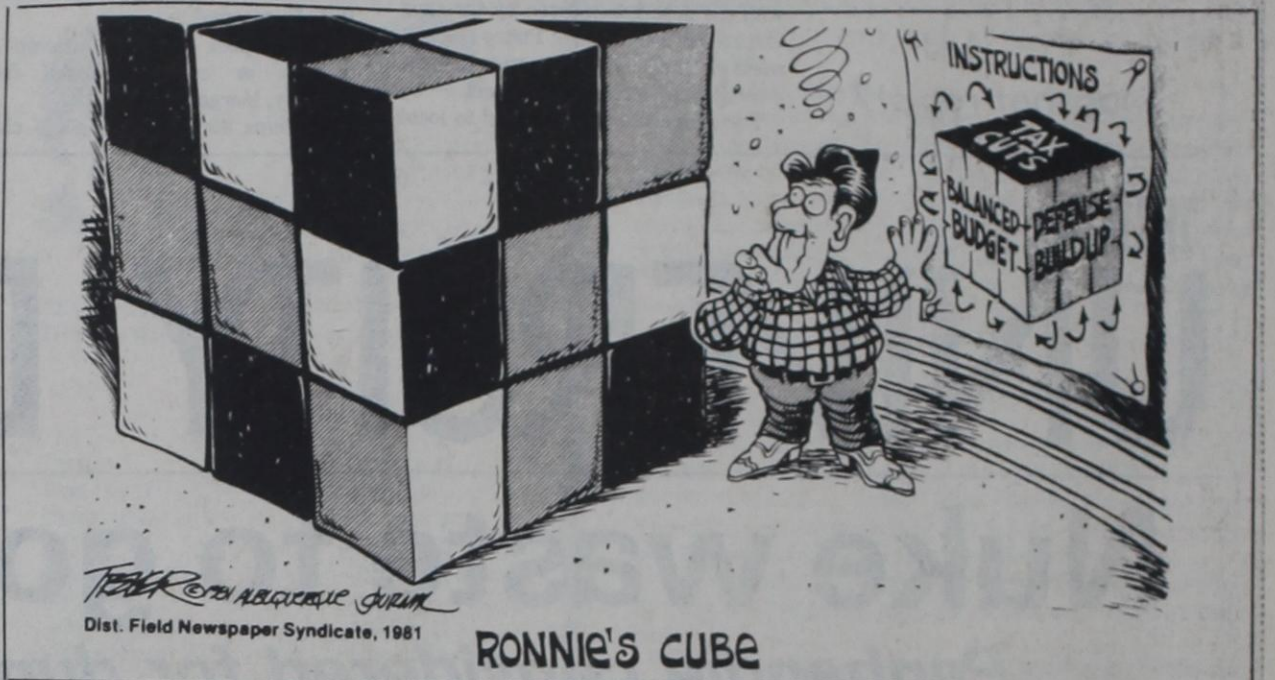
"Then why didn't they build it with three sides and call it the Triangle?"

"Because it also contains the Marine Corps."

"They could have built it with four sides and called it the Square," I said. "What did they need the fifth side for?"

"The whole point about the Pentagon is the fifth side, you idiot!" Steadman shouted. "If the Pentagon didn't build things nobody needs, it wouldn't be the Pentagon."

I guess I looked hurt. "I'm sorry I called you an idiot," Steadman said. "Why don't you just open up your nice Rubik Cube and go mad?"



I was mightily tempted, but my mind is the sort that gnaws questions to the marrow, and it suddenly occurred to me that a man as knowledgeable as Steadman might answer a question that had been nagging me about the Laffer Curve.

"Is the Laffer Curve located on one of the intelligence circles, Steadman?"

"Forget circles and play with the Cube," Steadman commanded.

How could I forget circles when the president was traveling around the country saying that intelligence circles had discovered the Window of Vulnerability, through which Soviet Communism might enter at any moment and destroy all our

magnificent geometry? I sensed that Steadman was holding back. He had always had the oblique, obtuse manner of the CIA about him and there was something definitely isosceles in the shape of his jaw.

"You can tell me, Steadman," I said. "I'm not a Commie. What shape is the Window of Vulnerability? They want us to think it's rectangular, don't they? But it's round, isn't it? Or maybe oval? Maybe they built it out of old segments of the Arc of Southeast Asia and the Laffer Curve..."

In disgust, Steadman turned 180 degrees and made a straight line to the door.

1981, N.Y. Times News Service



Wall Street worrying about defense budget

Leonard Silk

NEW YORK — Moscow must be in a state of utter confusion over the Reagan administration's military planning. The Communist line has long maintained that capitalism could thrive only in an environment of war and aggression. Their argument was that, in capitalist countries, the rate of return on domestic investment tended to fall, causing the economy to founder; this stagnation could be cured only by increasing defense expenditures and foreign military adventures.

It is ironic, therefore, that the only effective brake on the Reagan administration's military buildup is being exerted by Wall Street. The financial markets are in a state of alarm over the stratospheric level of interest rates, and the danger that they could be driven still higher, with devastating effects on the securities markets and the economy as a whole, by rapidly climbing military outlays, huge tax cuts and resulting huge budget deficits.

The most anxious of Wall Street's financial advisers are warning that disaster may not be far ahead. For instance, Raymond T. Dali, president of Bridgewater Associates, of Wilton, Conn., advised his clients in a cable last week: "As you know, we've been forecasting an economic collapse to be preceded by a credit crunch, these events to transpire the turn of the year."

In response to the fears of some of his clients that the crunch had already begun, Dario said not yet but soon; they should look for a move by corporate borrowers out of the capital markets into the commercial paper market. Recent surges in the amounts of commercial paper outstanding indicated this was already happening, he said, and when this source of credit is exhausted, the corporate borrowers will be forced into the bank market.

The competition of the federal government for scarce funds would obviously worsen the credit crunch and intensify the danger of collapse. Hence President Reagan, demonstrating the flexibility that his long-time admirers say he has (in response to critics' charges that he is an ideologist), put out word that the military budget, once regarded as virtually sacrosanct, would be cut to help trim the federal deficit.

White House spokesmen said the administration now plans to cut \$10 billion to \$15 billion from the fiscal 1982 defense budget and to reduce the 1983 and 1984 budget by up to \$30 billion, without yet knowing what to cut.

Even more disturbing is the lack of information on what strategy the Reagan military buildup is supposed to implement and how this would be affected by defense cutbacks. Critics contend that the Reagan administration has yet to make some major policy decisions that would enormously affect the level of military spending.

In the absence of these and other tough strategic decisions, the administration has been using dollar figures to symbolize its hard military line.

1981, N.Y. Times News Service

Free discussion of ideas essential

Inez Russell

The ability to discuss issues freely and openly is one of the most important rights of citizens in a democratic society.

Open discussion, so the theory goes, will bring to the forefront the best solution to a complex problem. An exchange of ideas between informed people also is an opportunity for the minority to attract converts to their cause.

Unfortunately, as with so many privileges in a wealthy country, the right to free and open discussion often goes

unused today.

Especially on college campuses, where students traditionally have been politically and socially active, activism is at a low.

Students today center their interests differently — instead of Southeast Asian wars, they're more concerned with Star Wars; instead of worrying about soap phosphates, they're watching soap operas; and instead of protesting, they're pogoing.

It's a different world, or should I say, "another world."

But the opportunity for discussion still exists, whether

in a talk with a friend over a few beers or in a classroom interchange.

At Tech, students, faculty and staff members also have the opportunity to participate in a more formal discussion of the issues. Their initial opportunity this semester is at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Ballroom when the first UC Forum of the year convenes.

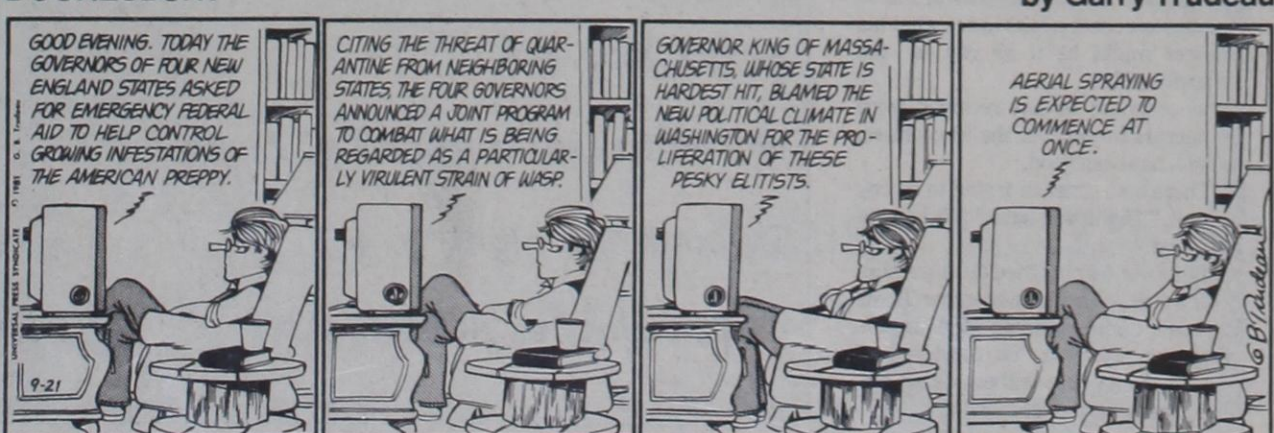
The forum will offer the Tech community a discussion about when human life begins. Four speakers will discuss the question, and then audience members will be able to present their viewpoints.

At the end of the forum, audience members will vote on the question.

The forums are sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee and the department of speech communications. In the past speakers have discussed the Iranian hostage situation, the right to fair trial versus freedom of the press and other controversial and important national issues.

The forums aren't debates, but they do offer concerned citizens the opportunity to learn more about significant issues — issues affecting them.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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Sammi Smith has made it through the night

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sammi Smith has made it through the night.

Smith, who recorded the Kris Kristofferson classic "Help Me Make It Through the Night" 10 years ago, is back near the top of the country music charts after long nights of mediocrity.

"It's like starting all over again," says Smith, 38, whose current hit is "Sometimes I Cry When I'm Alone."

After "Help Me Make It Through the Night" sold more than 2 million copies, was voted single of the year by the Country Music Association and won a Grammy award, her career sputtered.

She was offered recording material with the same sound and same message as "Help Me Make It Through the

Night." It was the musical equivalent of being typecast in Hollywood.

"Every song seemed like it ("Help Me Make It Through the Night")," she says. "They had the same basic idea, but they weren't as good. With a hit that big, people have a tendency to identify you with a ballad to the exclusion of everything else."

"It was boring to me," she says. "I can imagine what it was like to the poor people hearing them."

A year ago, she changed record labels and new producers Phil Baugh and Buddy Emmons helped her hit the charts again with a fresh sound.

"It's been a combination of things," she says, explaining her turnaround. "It's been

production, and maybe overall attitude — it's been a much better situation for me with Phil Baugh and Buddy Emmons. And there's been more care with distribution and promotion (of her records)."

When she recorded "Sometimes I Cry When I'm Alone" this summer, the emotion of the song left her in tears.

"I couldn't seem to get through it," she recalls.

"Help Me Make It Through the Night" had been recorded by several other people until Miss Smith's version became an evergreen.

"The song probably furnished me with what most people would consider success," she says. "It definitely brought me prestige and no small amount of satisfaction. And

it's paid for a few meals."

She says the magic of the song is "the production, the subject, the time, the message

— they all jelled at one time. "I have never gotten tired of singing it, and that's not true of some others I could name."

Foreign series to open

Powerful Australian drama "Breaker Morant" will open the UC Films Foreign Special at 7 p.m. today in the UC Theater.

The foreign films will be shown one Monday night a month this semester.

"Breaker Morant" is perhaps the finest product of

the revitalized Australian film industry.

It is the story of the unjust court martial of Australian volunteers during the Boer War, and a dedicated lawyer's attempts to save them against almost hopeless odds.

Tickets for "Breaker Morant" are \$1.50.



This gory etching by Spanish artist Francisco Goya reflects, in his words, "the fatal consequences of

Spain's bloody war with Bonaparte." The picture is part of a Goya exhibit on display at the Tech museum through Sept. 27.

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Cisco JC drills Tech Picadors, 29-7



Zachery

Tailback Jerry Zachery was the only Tech bright spot Thursday as the Picadors lost to Cisco 29-7 at Jones Stadium. Zachery gained 85 yards rushing for the Pics.

By MIKE KEENEY
UD Sports Writer

The Cisco Junior College Rangers defeated the Tech Picadors 29-7 in the 15th Annual Khiva Shrine Bowl Game in Jones Stadium.

Cisco jumped to a 12-0 first quarter lead in the Thursday night contest and never looked back as the Picadors were outmanned in their first game of the season.

On Cisco's first possession, it took the ball from its own 23-yard line to the Tech seven

behind the passing of quarterback John Farris. The Tech defense stiffened at the seven, and Kioumars Rezaie kicked a 25-yard field goal to give Cisco a 3-0 lead.

Cisco scored a safety later in the first quarter when the Picadors snapped the ball over punter Tom Vance's head into the end zone for a safety. Cisco led at that point 5-0.

Following the free kick, Cisco took the ball on the Tech 24-yard line and scored in four

plays as running back Billy Richardson scored from 10 yards out. Following Rezaie's extra point Cisco led 12-0.

The Picadors got on the board in the second quarter. The Picadors drove 83 yards in six plays thanks to a roughing penalty against Cisco that set up the Picadors with a first down on their own 48-yard line.

Quarterback Rusty Roark threw a swing pass to tailback Jerry Zachery who blew past the Cisco defense to score

from 52 yards out.

The score was 12-7 at the half.

In the second half Cisco took advantage of its depth and wore the young Tech JV down for the victory.

Reserve quarterback Brian Brock of Lubbock Coronado was intercepted by Cisco linebacker Clifton Hodges who returned the ball 51 yards for a touchdown. The Rangers' try for two was no good, and Cisco led 18-7.

Later in the third quarter,

the Rangers scored again. Taking over on their own 35-yard line, the Rangers moved 65 yards in nine plays with running back Ronald Hunter taking a pitch from Farris and running the final 24 yards for the score. Farris then hit tight

end Matt Ligon for a two-point conversion, and Cisco led 26-7.

Cisco added a field goal late in the fourth quarter to close out the scoring.

Zachery was a pleasant surprise at the tailback position as he picked up 85 yards.

Spikers third in Alabama Invitational

The Tech volleyball team finished third in the Alabama Invitational last weekend accumulating four wins and three losses in the tourney in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The Raiders defeated the University of Mississippi for Women 15-3, 15-6, Thursday in first round action.

Tech won one match and lost two in action Friday. The squad defeated LSU before losing matches to Central Florida and Ohio State.

Tech ended tournament pool play Saturday with a victory over Ole Miss.

In the quarterfinals, the Raiders defeated Alabama, 15-12, 15-4. Florida State, which won over Tech 15-8, 2-15 and 8-15, captured the championship in the three-day affair.

Harriers swamped

The Tech women's cross country team finished sixth in a field of eight teams Saturday in the Texas A&M Invitational in College Station.

Texas won the invitational with a low score of 27. Texas-El Paso was second with 73 points, and A&M was third with 81 points. Tech had 170 points.

Terry Eubanks of Texas won the race with a 17:29. Tech's Shelley Johnson finished 24th with a 19:46. She was followed by teammates Veronica Cavazos, 25th with a 19:47; Annabel Morin, 32nd with a 20:36; Tina Mosby, 44th with a 23:13; and Patty Holley, 45th with a 24:07.

Crutchfield in finals of consolation

Jill Crutchfield, of the Tech women's tennis team, won her semifinal match to advance to the consolation finals of the Texas Adult Sectional Championships Sunday in Fort Worth.

She lost in the second round to Diana Dopson 6-1, 6-3. Dopson was seeded fourth.

Crutchfield later won two matches to reach the consolation finals.

She defeated Becca Ratsor 6-3, 6-2 and Rita Garcia, 6-1, 6-1. In the semifinals of the consolation bracket, Crutchfield beat Brenda Niemeyer 6-3, 6-0.

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SWC teams continue to dominate non-conference games

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The Southwest Conference won two-thirds of its games Saturday against outside competition to keep pace with the best year it has had in 18 seasons.

Southern Methodist topped Grambling State and "The Towering Trees of Terror" Tiger defense 59-27; Texas whipped North Texas State 23-10; Tech bounced back with a 28-21 victory over New Mex-

ico; Texas Christian outlasted Texas-Arlington 38-16; Baylor subdued Louisiana Tech 28-21; and Arkansas trounced Northwestern 38-7 for the SWC good news.

The bad was Boston College's 13-12 upset of the Texas Aggies on a last-second botched field goal; Miami's 12-7 victory over the Houston Cougars; and Rice's 42-10 slaughter by Missouri.

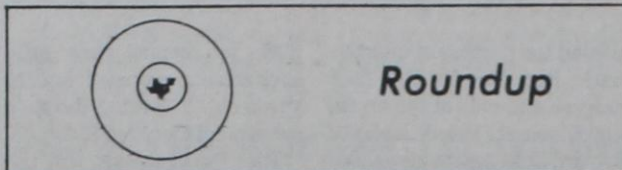
The SWC is now 12-6 against non-conference foes, keeping

exactly on the track of a 1963 ledger of .667.

Eric Dickerson scored four touchdowns before 45,700 fans at Texas Stadium as the Mustangs scored more points against Grambling than any team in modern history.

The 59 points was the most by SMU since it defeated Texas A&I 61-0 in 1936.

"We were physically whipped... they were big, strong and fast... we went against a superior team," said SMU



Roundup

coach Ron Meyer.

SMU, Texas, and Arkansas are the only unbeaten teams remaining after three weeks of intersectional play.

Quarterback Steve Stamp threw five touchdown passes as TCU downed UTA. He com-

pleted 17 of 22 passes for 306 yards.

A.J. "Jam" Jones returned to the lineup for Texas and scored two touchdowns in the No. 6-ranked Longhorns' victory over NTSU.

Tech came back from last

week's devastating loss to Colorado to hand coach Jerry Moore his first victory. Quarterback Ron Reeves passed for one touchdown and ran for another before 42,321 fans in Jones Stadium.

Arkansas had little trouble rolling over Big 10 Conference foe Northwestern at Little Rock as quarterback Tom Jones guided the Razorbacks on two long scoring marches.

A 27-yard Aggie field goal attempt by David Hardy fail-

ed with 1:09 remaining when holder Kyle Stuard couldn't handle Jim DeSilva's high snap.

Danny Miller kicked four field goals as unbeaten Miami (Fla.) took the measure of the Cougars.

Tailback Walter Abercrombie scored on two touchdown runs as Baylor came from behind to down Louisiana Tech of the Southland Conference.

Rice was bombed by

Missouri quarterback Mike Hyde, who completed 17 of 21 passes for 225 yards and four touchdowns against the helpless Owls.

In games this week, Tech is at Baylor in an SWC meeting; Texas hosts Miami (Fla.), in a clash of unbeaten at Austin; Arkansas is at Mississippi; A&M hosts Louisiana Tech, Rice is at LSU, SMU is at TCU, and Houston hosts Utah State.

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Moore hopes Hutch starts Raider tradition

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Sports Writer

When Tech Head Coach Jerry Moore was an assistant at Nebraska, he listened and learned the Cornhusker theory of success, a theory that he wants to apply to the Raiders.

It all starts in the offense and centers around the player farthest behind the line of scrimmage — the tailback or I-back. The list of successful I-backs at Nebraska reads like a football hall of fame, with such notables as Jarvis Redwine and I.M. Hipp.

Moore is hoping that he can start his own string of ground-gainers at Tech, and the man he has picked to begin the string is 5-10 junior Anthony Hutchison.

Saturday, Hutchison recorded his second straight 100-yard game, as he bulldozed for 179 yards on 27 carries while rambling for two touchdowns as the Raiders downed fiery New Mexico 28-21.

Taking pitchout after pitchout and utilizing tremendous springing blocks from fullback Wes Hightower, Hutchison rejuvenated a Tech ground game that had run itself into the ground last year.

Yet, Hutchison also had a good game last week in the disastrous loss to Colorado. What was the difference?

"Basically as an offensive group we felt more comfortable," Hutchison said. "When we do that, as I have said all along, nothing can stop us. We had great blocking on the line, and Wes Hightower helped a lot with his key blocks.

"Nobody let down tonight. Everybody got quiet, and we knew what we had to do and we did it."

That was one of the problems that Moore mentioned about last week's game — that maybe his Raiders were too fired up for the opening game. After Saturday's game, he was pleased with the more subdued, more solid performance by his team.

"I was pleased because the players played good. They played hard, and if they do that, we'll be fine. We don't want to lose one on effort."

As for Hutchison, Moore is starting to dream of great Raiders win ACU harrier invitational

The Tech men's cross-country team of Corky Oglesby won the team championship Saturday in the Abilene Christian Invitational in Abilene.

Tech had three runners finish in the top five.

Steve Tidrow finished second in a field of 74, and Glen Morris was fourth.

Oglesby said the three Tech freshmen harriers ran well

things from the speedster.

"Anthony Hutchison played well. He is beginning to do things that we want our I-backs to do."

Tech quarterback Ron Reeves, who did not work out all week, and was a questionable starter until Friday because of bruised shoulders suffered in the Buffalo loss, had a solid game, hitting 15 passes for 214 yards. The senior continually came up with the big play when it was needed, such as the 49-yard pass to Bryan Williamson right after the Lobos had closed to within 21-14 early in the fourth period. The pass ultimately led to Reeves' four-yard TD toss to Buzz Tatom, which proved to be the game winner.

"They were in plain man coverage (the entire game)," Reeves said about New Mexico. "It is just a one-on-one situation, so we were able to pass on them. The whole team played better, and we were a lot more intense than we were against Colorado."

Lobo coach Joe Morrison, whose team has now lost three close ballgames to start the season, said in the quiet New Mexico locker room, "I just don't think we played very

well at all. We slowed them down a lot more this week, but we just didn't get quite as many points as we did last week (47 against Nevada-Las Vegas). I just can't put my finger on what the problem is, but we just got off to a slow start again."

Although the Tech secondary, burned repeatedly last week, shut down the pass-happy Lobos for much of the game, New Mexico quarterback Robin Gabriel finally found the touch in the last stanza and almost pulled out the game. Even though the 6-5 senior threw for 341 yards on 25 completions and two touchdowns, he shook his head about his team's fate.

"It seems like we seem to be just an inch short," Gabriel said. "When we got up to 21-14, we just had to keep plugging, keep coming, hoping for some kind of opportunity. I thought we had them. We saw some weaknesses and tried to take advantage of them. I thought we had a great opportunity, but that's football."

"I thought Reeves had a good ballgame," Morrison added. "He made the plays when they had to have them."

And Saturday, the Raiders had to have this one.

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- 50 The Grande and Ebro
- 52 Unusual
- 54 Charles
- 55 — Paso
- 56 Monitor
- 59 Cerium
- 61 Contradicts
- 63 Prunipal party
- 65 Depressions

DOWN

- 1 High: Mus.
- 3 For example
- 4 Play the lead
- 5 Norse gods
- 6 Welcomed
- 7 Lamprey
- 8 Church part
- 9 Scale note
- 10 Open shoe
- 12 Near
- 14 Crown
- 17 Bleatish
- 20 Flower
- 23 Scale note
- 24 Pronoun
- 25 Genus of
- 26 Repeated
- 29 Decree
- 30 Golf
- 32 Swine fat
- 35 Restrain
- 37 Headed
- 38 Dismissed
- 39 Laborer
- 41 Page of book
- 43 Female
- 44 Conjunction
- 45 Negative
- 48 Lock of hair
- 51 Twirl
- 53 Reverberation
- 57 Soak
- 58 — a man
- 60 Bitter vetch
- 62 Compass pt.
- 64 Both of us

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ACROSS

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DOWN

1 HIGH: MUS. 3 FOR EXAMPLE 4 PLAY THE LEAD 5 NORSE GODS 6 WELCOMED 7 LAMPREY 8 CHURCH PART 9 SCALE NOTE 10 OPEN SHOE 12 NEAR 14 CROWN 17 BLEATISH 20 FLOWER 23 SCALE NOTE 24 PRONOUN 25 GENUS OF 26 REPEATED 29 DECREE 30 GOLF 32 SWINE FAT 35 RESTRAIN 37 HEADED 38 DISMISSED 39 LABORER 41 PAGE OF BOOK 43 FEMALE 44 CONJUNCTION 45 NEGATIVE 48 LOCK OF HAIR 51 TWIRL 53 REVERBERATION 57 SOAK 58 — A MAN 60 BITTER VETCH 62 COMPASS PT. 64 BOTH OF US

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Hutch sparks Tech win

By MIKE KEENEY
UD Sports Writer

Behind a balanced offensive attack, including Ron Reeves' passing and Anthony Hutchison's running, Tech held on to defeat the New Mexico Lobos Saturday night before 42,321 fans in Jones Stadium. The victory gave Tech's Jerry Moore his first win as head coach of the Raiders. But it wasn't easy.

Reeves completed 15 of 25 passes for 214 yards and one touchdown, and Hutchison gained 172 yards on 27 carries and scored two touchdowns to pave the way for the Raiders.

Already this season, Hutchison, a junior from San Antonio, has rushed for 323 yards and has scored four touchdowns. Last year, the leading ground gainer for Tech was fullback Wes Hightower who gained 551 yards in 11 games.

Tech had jumped out to a 21-0 lead midway through the third quarter. But the Raiders had to hold on for dear life as Lobo quarterback Robin Gabriel rallied New Mexico to within seven points of the Raiders in less than three minutes, at the end of the third quarter and at the beginning of the fourth.

Gabriel riddled the Tech secondary as he completed 23 of 42 passes for 341 yards and two touchdowns. But that wasn't enough as the Tech defense rose to the occasion and snubbed out the Lobo's last-gasp drive with 1:01 left in the game.

The running game proved to be the difference as the Tech defense limited the Lobo running game to 47 yards on 34 carries while Tech gained 194 yards on the ground.

The Raiders scored on their second possession of the first quarter when free safety Chuck Alexander recovered a John Lane fumble after the New Mexico tight end caught a Gabriel pass. The Raiders took over on their own 37-yard line and proceeded to drive 63 yards for the first score of the night.

Mixing running and passing plays, Tech scored in nine plays with Hutchison circling left end from 19 yards out for the first of his two touchdowns. John Greve's point-after made the score 7-0 in favor of Tech with 4:29 left in the first quarter.

Tech made the score 14-0 late in the second quarter as the Raiders once again took advantage of a New Mexico mistake.

Defensive end C.M. Pier tipped a New Mexico punt forcing punter Pete Parks to shank a 15-yard effort. Tech set up shop on the Lobo 33-yard line with 4:55 left in the first half.

Pier said of his fine defensive effort, "I got just enough of the ball to deflect it. In this situation, the ends rush and if you rush hard, you have a chance to block it, and I did."

Hutchison again carried the offensive load as he picked up 17 of the 33 yards on three carries. With a third and two from the Lobo two-yard line Reeves did the honors himself as he went

around left end standing up for the score. Greve's point after made the score 14-0 at the half in favor of Tech.

Things got awful scary for Tech hopefuls in the second half as Gabriel teamed up with his receivers for long gains.

After each team exchanged two offensive series apiece in the third quarter, Tech cornerback Greg Isreal intercepted a Gabriel pass at the New Mexico 38-yard line and returned the ball 10-yards to the Lobo 28.

From there the Raiders wasted little time as they scored in two plays.

On first down, Hutchison picked up five yards to the NM 23-yard line, and then the lightning-quick junior skirted around left end for the touchdown. Greve's kick again was true, and Tech held a commanding 21-0 lead with 6:43 left in the third quarter.

Tech fans were breathing easy, but New Mexico got back in the game rather quickly.

With 27 seconds remaining in the third quarter Gabriel took the Lobos 57 yards in three plays for their first score of the night. New Mexico was aided by an interference call against Tech which wiped out an interception by safety Stan David. The penalty gave the Lobos a first down on the Tech 36-yard line.

With no time remaining on the clock in the third quarter, flanker Jerry Apodaca got behind Isreal and Gabriel lofted a perfect strike to the fleet-footed receiver for the touchdown. Parks' extra point closed the gap to 21-7.

On the ensuing kickoff to start the fourth quarter, Tech's Renie Baker was hit hard and coughed up the ball on the Tech 17-yard line. The Lobos' Julius Johnson recovered the loose pigskin, and New Mexico was back in business.

Five plays later, Gabriel hit back-up tight end Mark Biren from five yards out and, after Parks' point after, what only minutes earlier had been a 21-point Tech lead now was only seven.

Tech then proved to the crowd that it had guts as the Raiders drove 80 yards in seven plays for another touchdown.

The big play in the drive was a 25-yard pass interference call against Lobo free safety Ray Hornfeck. Facing a third and 16 from his own 14-yard line, Reeves threw a pass in the general direction of Leonard Harris, but Hornfeck interfered with Harris. Tech had a first down on its own 39-yard line.

Given new life by the penalty, Reeves connected with wingback Brian Williamson for 49 yards to the New Mexico 12-yard line on the very next play.

After Hutchison picked up five yards and an offside penalty on New Mexico moved the ball to the Lobo four, Reeves made a beautiful fake up the middle to Hutchison that froze the New



Photo by Brian Bonax

Roman Gabriel feet?

New Mexico quarterback Robin Gabriel (12) is forced out of the pocket Saturday against Tech as Raider defensive end C.M. Pier (42) and tackle

Mexico linebackers. Reeves then passed to backup freshman tight end Buzz Tatum who was all alone in the left corner of the end zone for the touchdown. Greve's fourth extra point of the night made the score 28-14 with 5:56 left in the game.

New Mexico came right back two series later and drove 80 yards in 1:41 to close the gap to seven.

The big play in the Lobo scoring drive was a 58-yard comple-

Gabriel Rivera (69) apply pressure. The Raiders went on to defeat the Lobos 28-21 at Jones Stadium.

tion on third and ten from Gabriel to split end Keith Magee. The play carried the Lobos to the Tech 22-yard line. Five plays later Gabriel snuck over from the one and after Parks' extra point Tech led 28-21 with 4:48 left in the game.

The Lobos had one last chance to tie the game. With 2:31 left in the ballgame, they took over following a Tech punt on their own 19-yard line. After one first down, Gabriel threw three straight incompletions as defensive backs Greg Miller and Robin Gatewood each broke up passes. Tech then ran the clock out to even their record at 1-1 for the young season.

Tech will open conference play next Saturday night in Waco against the defending Southwest Conference champions, the Baylor Bears (2-1).

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