



New chairman

Raghu Narayan is the new chairman of the chemical engineering department. A former Tech student, Narayan says students are the university's most important resource.

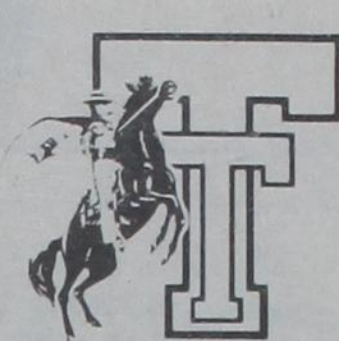
See story, page 3



River town

Offering an exciting and entertaining weekend, Red River, N.M., is only a few hours from Lubbock. The enchanting little town has interesting activities during every season of the year.

See story, page 4



No bowl talk yet

Spike Dykes stresses that his 3-0 Texas Tech football team still is just 0-0 in the tough Southwest Conference, and he says talk of a powerhouse Red Raider squad in 1989 is premature.

See story, page 5

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

TUESDAY
September 26,
1989

WEATHER

Sunny skies with winds
10 - 20 mph.
Temperature: low of 45
and a high reaching 77.

Vol. 65, No. 21 6 pages

Bush proposes 80 percent chemical weapons cutback to Soviets

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Declaring that the world "has lived too long in the shadow of chemical warfare," President Bush offered Monday to slash U.S. stocks of such weapons more than 80 percent provided the Soviet Union reduces to an equal level.

Bush's proposal, in his first speech to the U.N. General Assembly as president, was designed to spur a 40-nation conference in Geneva to ban chemical weapons entirely within 10 years.

He also used his appearance to

salute "freedom's march" around the world — in Hungary, Poland, Latin America and Africa — and to praise the Soviet Union for removing "a number of obstacles" in the way of treaties to reduce long-range nuclear weapons, and troops and tanks in Europe.

Bush noted progress on those issues and agreements on other matters — during talks last weekend between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze — as well as a decision to conduct a summit meeting with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev by early next summer.

"Let us act together — beginning

today — to rid the earth of this scourge," Bush said in his comments on chemical weapons. Shevardnadze said after the speech that the Soviets had "a positive view" of the plan but that it and other Bush proposals "will have to be studied additionally."

Brent Scowcroft, the president's national security adviser, said the Soviets had been given an outline of the U.S. initiative in advance and "they really have not responded."

He also told reporters at a briefing that Bush's proposal did not include biological weapons, which some experts consider as deadly as poison gas.

One year ago, during the first

presidential candidates' debate, Bush had said, "I want to be the one to banish chemical and biological weapons from the face of the earth." The United States has in the past accused the Soviets of developing biological weapons.

Congress has passed legislation requiring the administration to destroy old chemical weapons by 1997 as more advanced weapons are stockpiled. Asked about any connection between Bush's proposal and the legal mandate to destroy a large percentage of such weapons, the White House official said that whether or not the new plan was "making a virtue of necessity it is certainly part of a major effort

and a serious effort now."

Twice, as vice president, Bush blocked legislation to destroy U.S. chemical weapons by breaking a tie vote. In those instances, the cutback would not have required Soviet reductions as well.

To get down to the equal stocks that Bush proposed, the Soviets would have to make deeper cuts since they are thought to have more chemical weapons on hand. Only the two superpowers acknowledge having poison gas, but Bush said more than 20 nations either possess them or are capable of producing them.

Bush, who served as U.S. permanent representative at the United Na-

tions in 1971 and 1972, described his visit and speech as a homecoming. The delegates interrupted him twice with applause — when he proposed the chemical weapons reductions and when he reported progress in U.S.-Soviet relations.

At one point, he also mourned the slaying of Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, who was taken hostage on a U.N. mission in Lebanon in February 1988 and subsequently slain. He called Higgins "a man of unquestioned bravery and unwavering dedication to the U.N. ideal" and called on the General Assembly to condemn the murder.

Major crime rises in Texas by 3.8 percent

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Major crime in Texas rose 3.8 percent during the first half of 1989, paced by a more than 17 percent surge in motor vehicle thefts, the Department of Public Safety reported Monday.

However, most categories of violent crimes, including murder and rape, dropped compared to the first six months of 1988, the DPS said.

"Although four of the seven major categories were down in volume, the increases in motor vehicle thefts, larceny thefts and aggravated assaults raised the overall total, said Col. Joe Milner, DPS director.

The total number of major crimes in the state for the first six months of 1989 was 659,779, up from 635,894 last year, the DPS said.

The crime rate totaled 3,931.9 crimes per 100,000 population this year, up from 3,787.6 per 100,000 in the first half of 1988.

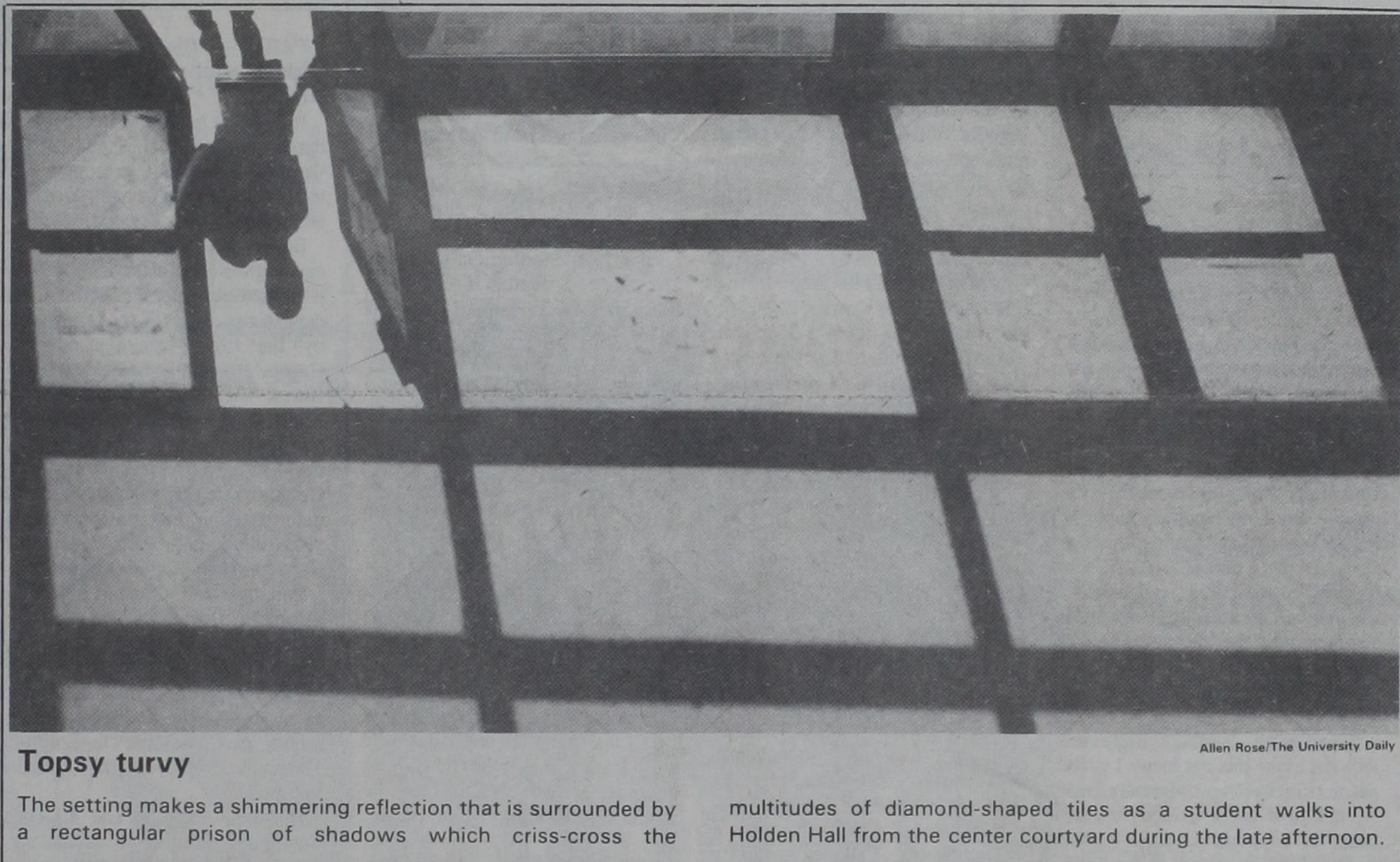
According to DPS officials, arrests for illegal drugs also increased substantially. Those arrests were up 16.5 percent.

In the violent crime categories, murders dropped by 1 percent, rapes decreased by 7.5 percent and robberies fell by 4.1 percent.

However, a 4.8 percent increase in aggravated assaults was registered.

The largest increase of any category, 17.1 percent, was in motor vehicle thefts. There were 71,794 vehicles stolen in the first half of this year, nearly 10,000 more than in 1988.

"To lower the risk of these frequent thefts, we encourage vehicle owners, especially those with newer models, to keep them locked up, be sure they are parked in brightly lighted areas and consider having anti-theft systems installed, said Roy Newman, commander of the DPS motor vehicle theft investigative force.



Topsy turvy

The setting makes a shimmering reflection that is surrounded by a rectangular prison of shadows which criss-cross the

multitudes of diamond-shaped tiles as a student walks into Holden Hall from the center courtyard during the late afternoon.

Allen Rose/The University Daily

COBA awarded \$734,610 research grant

By SHAUN KELLEY
The University Daily

The U.S. Army Research Institute (ARI) Monday awarded a \$737,610 grant to Texas Tech's College of Business Administration (COBA) to research strategic leadership.

"This is the largest grant in the history of COBA," said Robert Phillips, associate dean of business administration.

Transition from peacetime to wartime leadership is one of the topics to be researched, he said.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said Tech was chosen from among many contestants. The grant is a boost for Tech as well as nor-

thwest Texas.

"Without faculty expertise, we would have not gotten the job," Phillips said.

The ARI evaluated proposal content and cost, he said, with more importance placed on content than cost.

He said expertise in the management area was supplied by management professors James Hunt and Carlton Whitehead, associate management professors John Blair and Mark Peterson and associate marketing professor Roy Howell.

Phillips said Tech's proposal was chosen from among many competing universities and private consulting firms.

"Impact of Organizational Policies



Phillips

and Operating Practices on Organizational Performance and Leader Development" is the official name of the study, which is intended to enable the Army to better equip leaders to assume greater roles of responsibility and to adapt from peacetime to wartime, Phillips said.

COBA officials proposed a conference to develop a theoretical model, then a test of the theory before application, he said.

He said the 40-month project will employ faculty from Tech, Texas A&M University, the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, the University of Maryland and the Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro, N.C.

Tech man assaulted at Greek Circle

A Texas Tech student was assaulted early Saturday by a man who reached into his car and beat his face, the Lubbock Police Department reported.

Joe Green, 18, was assaulted about 2 a.m. Saturday after he was asked to leave a party at the Pi Kappa Alpha house at Greek Circle, police reports said. Green suffered two black eyes, a swollen and possibly broken nose and a beating that left his face looking deformed, police reports indicated.

Green told police he and his roommate went to a party at the Pike house about 11 p.m. Friday and that after they had been there awhile, they were asked to leave by two members of the fraternity, reports said.

Green left the house, then returned when he realized his roommate had his car keys, reports said. Green said as he was leaving the house a second time, he encountered the men who asked him to leave originally. Green explained why he returned and was allowed to leave, police reports indicated.

According to police reports, Green got into his car and was about to pull onto the street when a man approached his car and knocked on the window.

The man reached into Green's car and turned off the ignition, police reports indicated. Green said the man told him he did not want to see Green at the house again.

The man then began to beat Green in the face with his fist, police said. According to police reports, Green suffered extensive damage from the beating before the man returned Green's keys and told him never to come back.

Tech library to showcase books censored in past during banned book week

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

Sept. 23-30 has been declared banned book week by the American Library Association, and to celebrate the national event, the Texas Tech Library is displaying two exhibits showcasing books that have been censored or banned throughout the years. The exhibits will be on display in the Croslin Room of the library.

The event, titled, "Celebrating the Freedom to Read," is co-sponsored by the American Library Association, the Association of American Publishers, the Tech library and other local and national organizations.

The bill of rights of the American Library Association states that librarians should take a stand against book banning and other forms of literary censorship for the purpose of providing a wide range of information and enlightenment to all library visitors.

More than a thousand books have been banned over the years — including the Bible and dictionaries — leading Tech library administrators to conclude that book censorship limits the people's right to free choice.

Roberta Casella, coordinator for Friends of the

University Library/Southwest Collection, and Tess Trost, user instruction coordinator, agreed that many books have been banned for reasons not based on rational judgment.

"A lot of books are banned because people would go and say, 'We want this book removed because it is obscene,'" Trost said. "The book might have a damn or hell in it. There are not very good reasons given for banning the books. Most books are banned because of emotional reasons."

Casella, who also is exhibits coordinator, said the reader should have the right to decide whether a book is in good taste.

"Other readers should have the same free choice to read everything and make their own decision," she said. "It's an unfortunate part of human nature for some persons to think they should decide what other persons should think."

Casella said the library should contain the broadest spectrum of literary documents that exists and that students and faculty should have the intellect to make a wise choice whether a book is in good taste.

Censorship limits choice, Trost said, adding that no

one is forced to read something they view as tasteless.

"If you pick up a book and don't like what it says or disagree with it, you can put it down," she said.

Trost indicated censorship has been around for thousands of years. Through the ages, she said, books have been censored for a variety of reasons, including religious causes and sexual, political and cultural reasons.

Trost said some reasons for censorship can be termed as unsubstantial because many books depict what goes on in life. Some books may be offensive to some people because of racial connotations, political or religious views.

Trost indicated the abandonment of Alice in Wonderland is a case in point of irrational banning of a book. China censored Alice in 1931 on the basis that animals should not use the language of humans and that the book was disastrous to put animals on the same level with humans.

She said the commotion resulting from Salman Rushdie's Satanic Verses last winter is an extreme form of censorship.

"It is not acceptable to threaten someone with death

in our society," Trost said.

Casella says censorship obstructs the process of democracy.

"Traditionally, librarians provide a broad spectrum of material," Casella said. "Librarians believe they are aiding the process of democracy by providing these materials. We could say that as librarians, our call is for freedom."

Jerome O'Callahan, an assistant political science professor, said he advocates the idea that the people should have the right to choose what they read.

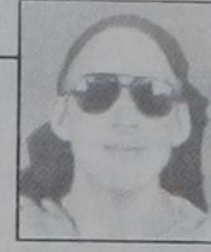
O'Callahan said the frame of the Constitution supports the written word as much as the spoken word no matter how offensive books may appear.

He said governmental censorship is a form of authoritative and dictatorial regimes and that under the strongest concepts of the Constitution, government agencies, such as local school districts, cannot censor books.

O'Callahan said that in some cases government can be successful in banning books in areas detailing the operations of the Central Intelligence Agency. People, he said, should tolerate all points of view.



Lifers should be offered choice



Frank Plemons
Editor

James Paster died of lethal injection last week because he was convicted for a contract killing in 1980. While Paster died, one of his accomplices, Eddie LeBlanc, is serving a life sentence for his part in the crime. So who's getting off easier, Paster or LeBlanc? Paster, definitely, because he no longer has the living death of his prison life to look forward to. LeBlanc's misery is just beginning, because at the age of 34, he has years and years of his worthless life left to lead.

Hypothetically, if you were in a situation in which you had to choose between the death sentence and life in prison — with no possible chance of parole — which would you take?

The U.S. Constitution forbids any cruel and unusual punishment; yet, life in prison with no parole would have to be one of the crueler forms of punishment that our government allows. The death penalty is more humane than life in prison.

The difference between the death penalty and life in prison is more a difference between death and living

death than between death and life. Living death is an accurate description of the life a person would lead while serving a life sentence with no parole.

So, let's extend the death penalty as a CHOICE given to convicts serving life sentences. The death sentence should be extended as a choice given to convicts serving irreversible life sentences.

If society took away my identity and planned to cage me for the remainder of my life, I would want the option of ending my own life through the most painless means available, such as lethal injection.

It's better to die a human being than to be condemned live as a bug in a roach motel — a motel that death is the only assured ticket out of.

Also, how much value is there to "sweet life" if you are not able to live it? And how much substantial living could a person do behind bars?

What of the families of these convicted lifers? I'm sure my own parents would rather lay me to rest than to know that I was trapped in a confined hell without end.

Also, what would cost the taxpayers more money? The cost of supporting a convict doing a life sentence or the cost of a needle that will end his sentence and burden on society?

Again, this argument is that irreversible lifers should be given the choice as to whether they want to live or die once their appeals have been exhausted. No one should make this decision but the convicts in question, but it is a decision society should make available to them.

Letters

Get for real, participate

To the editor:

Mr. Jack L. Bell, thank you for your wondrous letter. Please, if you feel that my opinions are warped, fine, but do not insult those U.S. military members who gave their lives believing in our way of life, yes, our way of life, good and bad. Additionally, in the recent past, in the rescuing of the "American" students in Grenada, they didn't feel that we had such a warped sense of values. Too bad you couldn't see the appreciation they had.

Conservative approach, Mr. Bell? Come On! Is that why neighborhoods across the United States are banding together demanding more protection from the drug environment? Do you ever pay attention to the news? I think people are tired of the conservative approach, Mr. Bell.

Prohibition? Is that why we have drug cartels? Why didn't I think of that? You're absolutely right; if we legalize drugs, the drug cartels will depart and become legitimate business corporations, (I'm not sure about that; maybe we need a business major on this one.) Anyway, then you and I, good buddy, can cruise down to the Strip in our convertible and purchase a couple of spoons of crack before the next Tech home game against A&M. No, maybe we better not; a couple of Greeks tried that with alcohol and irritated some people. Just think of the money we could generate, maybe even solve our federal deficit problem.

For your "worthless politicians" remark, that is why it is important for you to get involved in your community affairs from the local school officials to the U.S. presidency. That is one way you can get a piece of the pie. It might not be the best system, but it's better than the rest. Other than that, Mr. Bell, do me one favor, get for real!

R.D. White

Cycling job well done

To the editor:

I would like to thank the staff at The University Daily for the coverage the cycling team received on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1989. However, two of our squads were left out. I understand that you have space constraints, but I wanted to let the campus know about their efforts.

The women's team did a great job on the weekend of Sept. 16, with Angie McTee finishing fourth. If it

were not for a flat tire, I'm sure she would have come in either first or second place. The other women riders, Noushi Mur-Abeda and Marti Miers, finished 6th and 8th.

Furthermore, the men's C squad rode impressively. Tech's Jason Henry took first while Charles Whitmire and Bob Whitford placed 4th and 5th, respectively.

Once again, thank you for the coverage.

Gary Goldberg

No more Tech bashing

To the editor:

Two weeks ago, the Texas Tech football team recorded one of its biggest wins of the decade. This win brought an excitement to Tech and to the Lubbock community that has not been seen in the fall since the mid-1970s. Texas Tech was receiving some much-needed positive publicity at both the state and national level. However, locally The University Daily has continued to dig for anything negative happening at Tech. Since that big victory, The UD has continued its "Tech bashing" with articles on drunks at the football games, the bad-taste slogans and ticket prices being too high.

I don't appreciate drunks at the game, and I thought the proposed slogans were terrible. However, let's not make this our focus. I write not to criticize The University Daily, but to suggest a focus on the positives happening with the past and present members of the Tech community. How about an article on the new Red Alert (offense)/Black Attack (defense) scheme of fan support? How about an article on the new "Roof Raider" on top of the Letterman's Lounge? How many Techs know that Tyrone Thurman returned a punt 91 yards for a touchdown in only his second game in the Canadian Football League?

There is so much positive that is going on involving Texas Tech. I know that space in The UD is precious, so let's use it to show that Texas Tech is truly Twice the University instead of fighting a personal war with campus organizations. Think positive. Think Cotton. Think Tech!

C. Trent Hilliard

Stand behind research

To the editor:

Those of us who care about human issues and support the search for cures of human and

animal diseases have no reason to be disturbed by the recent harassment of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center researcher John Orem. Orem's research is directed to determining the causes of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) and is highly acclaimed.

The charges made against Orem by PETA are completely without foundation. The treatment of laboratory animals is closely controlled by federal regulations and by institutional Animal Care and Use Committees. In order to obtain and continue funding for research, the investigator must show that animals are properly cared for. PETA has attempted to block this important research by alleging that Orem's animals are being mistreated. They charge, for example, that Orem uses a 55-gallon, water-filled drum to deprive cats of sleep. Although PETA implies that the technique is inhumane, the procedure at worst is nothing more than somewhat monotonous for the animals. In any event, this technique is not presently used by Orem in his research. Orem's laboratory was burglarized by ALF terrorists on at least two occasions, and photographs of animals and laboratory equipment were taken. Yet none of the photographs illegally obtained by PETA show the alleged drum. The reason is simply that it does not exist. Orem has not used this technique for 10 years. PETA seems determined to modify the facts in order to "justify" the illegal actions of ALF.

The Texas Tech community should stand behind Orem and support this important research. Medical scientists should not be hindered in their life-saving research by burglary, vandalism and frivolous charges by fanatical extremist groups. PETA has attempted to distance itself from the illegal activities of its sister organization, ALF. However, PETA has clearly shown that it supports and condones ALF's crimes. PETA received stolen property from ALF but has made no move to cooperate in the apprehension of the criminals and has thus become party to the crime. The last time I checked, possession of stolen property still was illegal.

Like many others, I look forward to the time when cancer, AIDS, SIDS and other deadly diseases can be treated or cured. This can only happen through research involving laboratory animals. PETA and ALF wish to end such investigations. If their goal is achieved, it can only result in continued human death and suffering. I, for one, would gladly support humane and

careful research which will help prevent death of human infants.

Calvin A. Porter

Concepts of freedom

To the editor:

I'm writing in response to Cindy Pandolfo's attack (column, Sept. 20, 1989, UD) on the "religious zealots" of America. Am I a "religious zealot" because I have convictions, a personal relationship with Jesus Christ and am a member of a local church? It takes my breath away, Ms. Pandolfo, that you can have such a closed and narrow-minded view of anyone professing to do anything in the name of religion. I wonder if your reaction would be the same if a boycott were to be organized by a committee against pornographic materials or some other secular committee. I myself do not agree with such a boycott and have to stand with you, Ms. Pandolfo, on one point. If you don't want to watch something, turn it off. So, even though I seem to be a "holier-than-thou" by your prejudiced standards, I do "understand the concept of individual freedom."

It is precisely because we live in the U.S., where such a high price was paid for individual freedoms, that any group, church-related or not, can exercise the right to stage a boycott. Try to respect the right of protest before evaluating the motives in the light of your values.

I agree with you one more time, Ms. Pandolfo, that if people think the boycott is unfair they should get involved and write the sponsors with their views. That way EVERYONE gets to express their feelings on the subject. Where would we be, I wonder, if people who saw something wrong with society were not allowed to voice their views or try to change the perceived wrong? Back in the Middle Ages, maybe.

Lastly, Ms. Pandolfo, your cynical narrow-mindedness is most evident in your treatise on the partial contents of the Bible. Yes, violence, incest, rape, homosexuality, bestiality, murder, adultery and fornication are in the Bible. To leave them out would be to portray mankind in a less than truthful way — and TRUTH is what the Bible is all about. But you forgot the most important part about the Bible — God's love for all mankind and how he gave his only begotten son to die and rise again for the forgiveness of our sins.

Lori Them

Germany's reunification could result in upheaval



Flora Lewis
Columnist

PARIS — The German question again is at the heart of European affairs.

It is in the headlines in a concrete, human way, with thousands of East Germans encamped in Hungary trying to take the longer back road to the other side of their divided country.

But for all the embarrassment it is causing the Hungarian and both German governments, it is a minor incident compared with the issues posed by the two Germanys now that Europe anticipates the end of the cold war.

The cold war provoked, even required, a Western commitment and unrelenting rhetorical campaign for German reunification and self-determination. But it always was obvious that nobody in Europe but the Germans found the idea appealing.

Talking about a distant future with a united Germany was all right because nobody thought they would have to face it.

In a thoughtful unpublished article he wrote shortly before he died last month, The New York Times's James Markham surveyed the questions arising now.

His understanding and his reporting led him to scoff at the scare scenarios advanced by some American commentators of a West Germany about to abandon the West in order to achieve reunification and seek domination.

"It is a nice trick of history," he wrote, "that one of the greatest challenges facing the West as this century closes will be reconciling its own interests with a goal it has long espoused without ever thinking it would be attained."

But they don't want to be overrun

with Easterners, not even East Germans and ethnic Germans from further away to whom their laws give automatic citizenship in West Germany.

And they don't want to be detached from the tremendously rewarding integration in the West that has brought security and prosperity.

West Germany has done a great deal to prop up East Germany's Communist regime. The thesis is that it was helping fellow Germans obliged to suffer under that imposed system.

But it was reinforced by the hope that their situation could be made tolerable enough that they would stay at home if the barriers were torn down.

That is why Mayor Walter Momper of West Berlin said last week that too much talk about early reunification "sins against the people in East Germany," giving the East Berlin government "a cheap excuse to avoid the reforms that are necessary."

In his survey, Markham reported that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev told Johannes Rau, head of North Rhine-Westphalia, during his recent visit that if he failed, "his successor in the Soviet Union might be a fierce military dictator." Markham noted that it could be an appeal for sympathy, "but it reflects an abiding preoccupation elsewhere."

President Bush, who has been deftly responsible in moderating his approach to Poland and Hungary and avoiding any appearance of intervention, tossed off the remark that he expects the Berlin wall to fall in his presidency, a bit risky even if he counts on re-election.

This is a time that permits great hope. The West must encourage those who strive for democracy. But it also must soberly consider the Western adjustments needed as the East lurches to change and be careful not to provoke upheaval through false promises or dire warnings about Germany.

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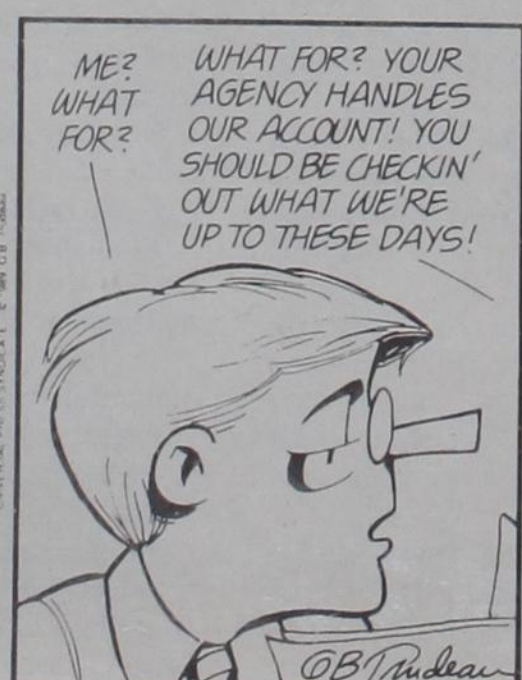
LETTERS POLICY

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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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Tech alumnus now head of chemical engineering

By SHAUN KELLEY
The University Daily

The new chairman of Texas Tech's department of chemical engineering said moving to Lubbock is like coming back home.

Raghu Narayan received his doctorate in chemical engineering from Tech in 1975 after moving from Bombay, India.

He said he worked for Monsanto Chemical Co. after graduating from Tech and that the transition from business to academics was not as difficult as he expected.

Monsanto is one of the largest chemical companies in the world, he said, and as general manager of the subdivision Permea in St. Louis, he was responsible for all domestic operations.

Students and companies that hire students now are his customers, Narayan said.

Narayan said Tech is an exciting

university because the diverse disciplines offered on the campus provide students with the education to tackle today's problems.

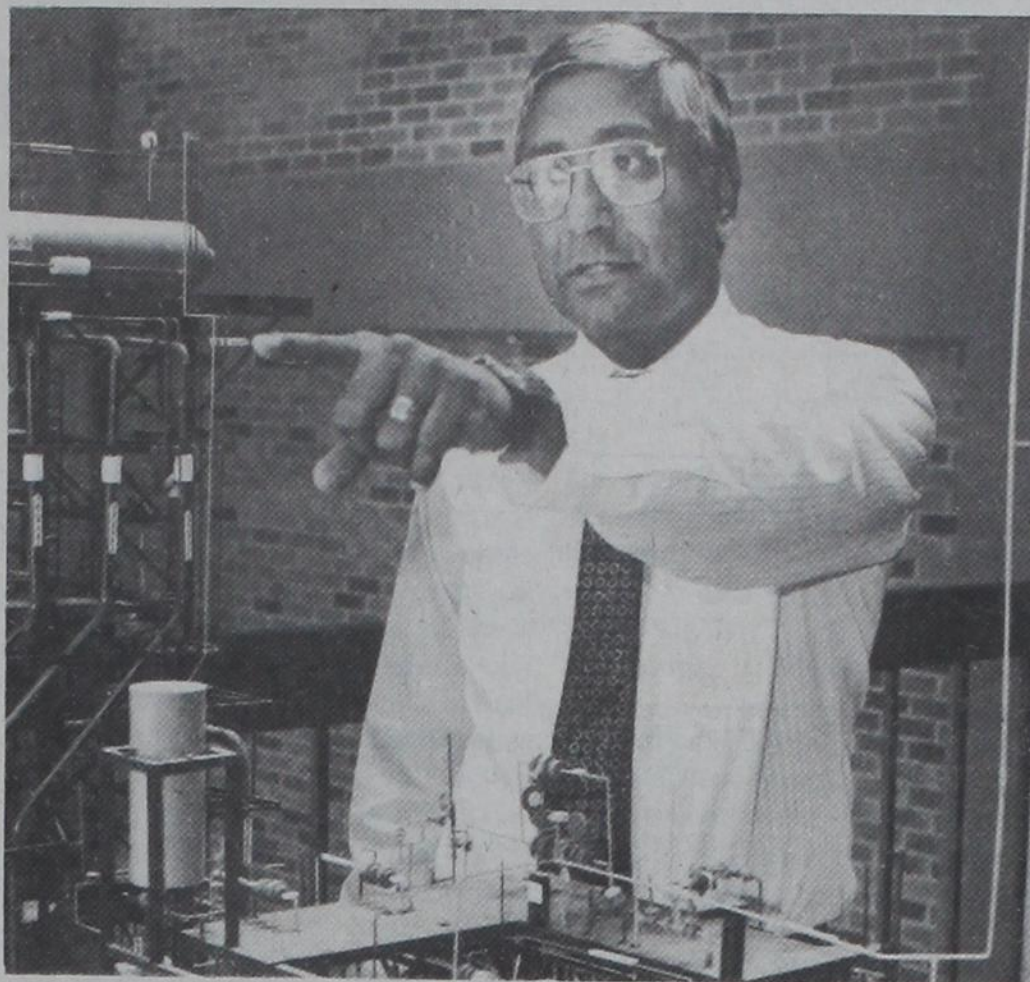
"I'm very excited about being here," he said. "It's a great challenge."

Narayan said he is involved with motivating people to acquire resources to solve chemical problems, a task that can be achieved easily on a college campus because people are in a learning atmosphere.

He said he wants faculty members to encourage achievement by interacting with students on a less formal basis.

"It would be a shame to not know each student by name," he said. "Students are our most important resource."

Narayan said he always has been intrigued with academics and kept close contact through ongoing consulting arrangements while he worked for Monsanto.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Heading program

Raghu Narayan, a Texas Tech graduate, has returned to assume the post of chemical engineering chairman. Narayan said he is looking forward to the new challenge.

Campus Briefs

Continuing ed sponsors seminar series

Frank Newton, dean of the Texas Tech law school, will present Wednesday the first seminar of the 1989 series of "Lunch and Learning at the Lubbock Club."

The seminar, sponsored by the Texas Tech Division of Continuing Education and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, will be from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Club on the top floor of the First National Bank building at 1500 Broadway.

Fees for the series of seminars are \$54. Individual sessions cost \$20. For more information, contact the Division of Continuing Education at 742-2352.

Variety of posters, prints on sale at UC

Trent Graphics of Pennsylvania is sponsoring a print show and sale that will continue from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today through Friday in the University Center ballroom. More than 2,000 posters and prints of all sizes are available for sale.

A selection of fine art, photography, rock and movie posters, Disney art and travel posters is available to the public. A line of contemporary gallery graphics from New York, California and Europe also is included in the show.

Although prices range from \$2.50 to \$20, most items are priced from \$5 to \$7.

The event is sponsored by University Center Programs of Texas Tech.

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Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. The deadline for Moment's Notice is 3 p.m. Friday for Tuesday and 3 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631.

NOW
The National Organization for Women will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in 207 UC. For more information call Sharon Thames at 742-5441.

STC
The Society for Technical Communication will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 4307 55th St. For more information call Sharon Thames at 742-5441.

TEXAS TECH PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Texas Tech Pre-Law Society will meet at 7 p.m. today at Mr. Gatti's across from the campus. For more information call Keith Anderson at 799-1991.

TEXAS TECH STUDENT AD CLUB
The Texas Tech Ad Club will have an organizational meeting today in III mass communications. For more information call Pat Hartsfield at 742-3110.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The Intersarsity Christian Fellowship will meet today in the UC Blue Room. For more information call Jeffery Melkus at 742-4502.

COLEMAN HALL
Coleman Hall will have a beach volleyball tournament Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Coleman Hall sand courts. For more information call Scott Enek at 742-4906.

PASS
Taking Objective and Essay Exams will be presented by PASS at 6 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information call Michelle Utley at 742-3664.

PASS
Study Skills and Time Management will be presented by PASS at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 205 West Hall. For more information call Michelle Utley at 742-3664.

Tech Marketing Association
The Tech Marketing Association will meet with Coca Cola Bottlers at 7:30 p.m. today at the Holiday Inn Civic Center. For more information call Jim Teall at 792-6732.

DOUBLE T FENCING CLUB
The Double T Fencing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today on the ground level of the Student Recreation Center. For more information call Eric Heddles at 742-4048.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
Robert Lawless will be the guest of the Institute of Industrial Engineers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 205 industrial engineering. For more information call Greg Gilmour at 792-7517.

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS
The Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 132 mechanical engineering. For more information call Tim Haen at 765-6152.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 200 foreign language building. For more information call Debbie Gutherie at 742-2758.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in 305 psychology building. For more information call Jen McCarroll at 742-0001.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will have a bake sale all day Thursday at the University Center. For more information call Jean McCarroll at 792-0001.

BLOCK SEATING
The block seating drawing for the Tech vs. A&M game will be between 10 a.m. and noon Wednesday at the Student Association. For more information call Malcolm Smith at 742-3631.

SA
The Student Course Evaluation Committee will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the SA conference room. For more information call Malcolm Smith at 742-3631.

BSA
The Black Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. every Wednesday in 77 Holden Hall. For more information call Marva Thornton at 742-4280.

PALS
Peer Adult Learners Support (for students 25 and over) will have a brown bag luncheon from 11 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. today and Wednesday upstairs in the UC. For more information call Carol Call at 793-9954.

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	KTXT (5)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (3)	KAMC (2)	KJTV (4)
7 AM	(45) Withr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bros
8 AM	Sesame Street	(25) News	Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	Amish Cookg Human Jnl.	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Joan Lunden Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial Judge
1 PM	Joy Of Paint French	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talk About Jackpot
2 PM	T Brown Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Last Word Third Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers Square One	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip & Dale
4 PM	321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. Crimewatch	World Of Disney
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Win, Lose ABC News	Webster Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Casby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Nova	Matlock	Rescue 911	Who's Boss? Living Dolls	Mov Friday The 13th
8 PM	Mauna Kea	Midnight Caller	Wolf	Roseanne Chicken Soup	
9 PM	P.O.V.		Island Son	Barbara Walters	Hunter
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	Arsenio Hall

More supergroups needed on nation's touring trail



Frank Plemons
Lifestyles
Writer

So the Who, the Rolling Stones and even Ringo Starr are touring the nation again — good. Seeing these old men on stage, playing with the same tenacity as in their younger days, makes the prospect of aging less frightening.

I got my share of the Who in their first "Farewell Tour" in 1981, and I plan to see the Stones whenever they pass through the state, but so far as reunion concerts go, I feel let down overall; I want something more.

Here's a list of the bands I would kill to see hit the road again:

- The Knack — frontman Doug Fieger and his band's hyped-up Beatlesque image: such immediate,

yet such short-lived success. Nothing could come close to the sensation caused by the teen sex hits "My Sharona" and "Good Girls Don't."

- The Captain and Tenille — the dynamic duo of Dennis Dragon at the piano and his wife Toni Tenille on vocals. After songs like "Boogie Fever" and "Muskrat Love," neither the '70s nor disco would ever be the same again.

- Tommy Tutone — Last I heard, Tommy was somewhere on Broadway — what a waste of talent! Even if his reunion act only consisted of the song "Jenny, 867-5309" over and over again, I'd be happy.

- Dexy's Midnight Runners — Any band that wore matching grungy overalls and did ridiculous jigs while playing had to be destined for nowhere. Oh, but to hear the glimmering hit "Come on Eileen" just one more time.

- The Bay City Rollers — God knows where they came from or where they

are now, but the song "Saturday Night" will live in my heart and in the annals of K-Tel records forever.

- The Partridge Family — worlds greater and certainly more musical than the monotonous Brady Bunch. To see the painted Partridge tour bus crossing the country would be the music comeback news of the '90s. And what a diverse family band: Shirley Jones and David Cassidy singing; rogue Danny on the bass; younger sister Laurie on the keyboards; whining whimp manager Ruben; and sex symbol tamborinist, now turned L.A. lawyer, Susan Dey.

There are a few other bands who still are together yet who have fallen from their pre-achieved ranks of greatness, and I'd like nothing more than for these groups to make a comeback.

My list of the down, but not out:

- Devo — I'm not ashamed to call this band one of the greater bands of the early '80s. The spudboys from

Ohio still are weird, creative, hard-working and tempting the comeback trail. I hope they make it.

- Blue Oyster Cult — this six-man team of heavy black metalists seem to have slowly sailed off into musical oblivion after such great albums as "Agents of Fortune" and "Fire of Unknown Origin." Hopefully, frontmen Buck Dharma and the Bouchard brothers can get this band's momentum going again. Besides, who else could write a song called "Joan Crawford Has Risen from the Grave" and tell us "Don't Fear the Reaper"?

- Deborah Harry — she should ditch both her solo recording career and her acting and turn all efforts to reforming "Blondie." Debbie should grab Chris Stein and the gang and start recording again. No group with the charisma to put out such pop greats as "Heart of Glass" and "Rapture" possibly could be out of creative energy yet.

Red River provides exciting weekend excursions

By TRACY THOMASON
The University Daily

The ski area also operates a ski school, special Kinderski programs and day care facilities that make the resort ideal for family outings.

Lift tickets run \$26 for a single day and \$20 for a half day.

The spring and summer offer exciting outdoor adventures in the cool mountain climate.

May's Gold Rush Days combine country music with an arts and crafts show and even a chili cookoff.

Jeep and horseback tours through the mountains show the hills as the pioneers knew them. Maps to many of

the more interesting locales, including the enchanting Goose Lake, are available for those with their own four-wheel vehicles or mountain bikes.

Located in and around the Red River Valley are more than 20 glacial lakes that provide excellent fishing. Just a short drive from Lubbock is Eagle's Nest and the beautiful Eagle's Nest Lake with some of the best fishing in northern New Mexico.

The fall season brings breathtaking sights when the mountains come ablaze with red and yellow autumn

leaves. The annual Encanted Circle Wheeler Peak Bike Rally and Aspencade challenges bicyclists to a 100-mile route through colorful mountains.

The town itself offers tourists hours of shopping with a variety of unusual gift shops, restaurants and bars. A wide range of local entertainment, from arcades to music, melodrama and dancing, can round out a perfect day. The community building, in the center of town, offers family fun every night with no admission charge.

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Trivia

The first registration at Tech cost \$15.

Room and board in the first dorms on campus cost \$22.50 a month, but if you got a corner room you had to pay more.

Fergie hits Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The Duchess of York will visit Houston in November to celebrate the 400th anniversary of opera in Great Britain along with the Houston Grand Opera.

"Fergie," as the duchess is known, will arrive in Houston Nov. 3 for four days of appearances, including the Houston Grand Opera's British Opera Festival, as well as possible outings to a drug awareness program and NASA.

The duchess, who will be about five months pregnant at the time of the visit, will not be joined by husband, Prince Andrew, or daughter, Beatrice, on the trip.

A team of British emissaries met last week with a group of 35 Houstonians.

Officials haven't released details of the trip, but it is believed she will attend the Nov. 3 premiere of "The Mikado."

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Dykes plays down strong start

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Red Raiders are off to their best start since 1985. They received 61 votes in the latest Associated Press Top 25 poll, placing them 28th among the nation's best football teams. But Tech coach Spike Dykes is not talking bowl game.

At least not yet. "The thing we can't do right now is fail to realize where we are," Dykes said at his weekly press conference Monday.

"We're heading into the conference, our record is 0-0 and what happened last Saturday doesn't really make much difference."

The next big test for the Raiders

comes Saturday in Waco against the Bears from Baylor.

"I know Baylor could care less what happened last Saturday," Dykes said. "The big thing is how we are going to handle Baylor."

Baylor (1-2) opened the season with a nightmarish schedule on the road against Oklahoma and Georgia but returned home last week for its first win against Kansas.

Many preseason polls and publications listed Baylor as one of the top three teams in this year's Southwest Conference race.

"They've got the same thing starting them in the face as we do," Dykes said. "That's the first conference game. So no holes barred. I guess

everyone starts from scratch, and we'll find out what happens Saturday."

Many Tech fans remember 1985 well. The promising 3-0 start turned out to be a 4-7 finish. Dykes said that should not happen to his ball club this year.

"The thing that happens sometimes when you win two or three games," Dykes said, "is that you get to thinking you're a lot better than you are."

"But we understand where we are.

Despite injuries that limited playing time to the starting backfield Saturday, Dykes said the team will be healthy heading into the Baylor matchup save receiver Anthony Manyweather.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Big-time backup

Texas Tech sophomore I-back Anthony Lynn has rushed for back-to-back 100-yard games

with starter James Gray playing sparingly due to a shoulder injury.

European captain resigns after retaining Cup

By The Associated Press

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England — Some changes might be in order in the Ryder Cup format, American captain Ray Floyd suggested.

And some changes will be made, at least on the European team.

Tony Jacklin, the most successful captain Europe has had, has resigned.

"I've had a wonderful run," the former U.S. and British Open champion said Sunday after his team had

retained the Cup with a 14-14 tie against the United States.

"I've enjoyed it. I can't tell you what it's meant to me to lead these guys four times," Jacklin said at the Ryder Cup closing ceremonies at the Belfry Golf Center.

"But now it's time for me to move on and for someone else to take over."

That someone, Spanish star Seve Ballesteros said, should be Bernard Gallager, eight times a member of the European team during the long period America dominated the biennial matches.

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Help Wanted

CITY OF LUBBOCK. SENIOR ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN - PARK DEVELOPMENT. Any combination of education and experience in drafting architecture, civil engineering, geography, or landscape architecture. Thorough knowledge and experience in drafting with ink or mylar media; experience with Kroy lettering; ability to draw and construct perspective presentations and renderings; good lettering ability; ability to establish and maintain effective public relations. Prefer: four years or more drafting experience. A Technical Drafting Diploma; knowledge of graphic and artistic presentations; park design experience; detail oriented. 20-30 Hours per week. Salary: \$5.07 hourly. Closing date, 10-10-89, 1625 13th St., Room 104, Lubbock, TX, 79401, EOE M/F.

LIGHT Delivery person wanted. Call 793-0722.

LOOKING For student assistants to work with catering and office assistance. Apply at UC Food Services Office, 742-1966.

MAZZIO'S Needs drivers for on campus delivery. Must be 18. Must have proof of insurance. Starting salary \$3.50 hourly plus \$5 per delivery. 742-0888. Apply in person, Mazzio's Pizza located in Chitwood / Weymouth lobby.

OLIVER'S In the Fountain Court in Lubbock Plaza Hotel is accepting applications for cocktail servers and bartenders. John Q. Hammon's Hotels offer excellent career opportunities, and competitive compensation and benefits package. Applications accepted Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm, 3201 S. Loop 289.

PHONE HELP. Light filing. Sunday through Thursday, 8-9pm. \$4 per hour. Call 797-0831 between 3-6pm.

PROGRAMMER ANALYST. City of Lubbock is seeking a qualified individual who has any combination of education and experience equivalent to a college degree in computer science, or closely related field, plus two years of experience as a computer programmer; knowledge of current application programs and operating languages; knowledge of the principles and techniques of computer programming and application; ability to work and communicate effectively with management representatives and users; ability to write clearly and concisely. Prefer: experience in maintaining IBM PC hardware and software; networking of PCs to IBM mainframe; experience in IBM mainframe programming under VSAM, CICS, VTAM. Salary commensurate with education and ability. Open until 9-29-89. The Personnel Department, 1625 13th St., Room 104, EOE / M / F / H.

RECREATION INSTRUCTORS - City of Lubbock has positions available on an as needed basis for part-time recreation instructors in various community centers. Types of instruction include: gymnastics, ballet, creative learning, tap and jazz dance, arts and crafts, cooking, and a variety of other activities. Requires: knowledge of the principles, purposes, terminology and methods associated with the specific establish rapport with the public and others. Hours and locations vary. Salary: \$3.76 per hour. Apply at: The Personnel Department, 1625 13th St., Room 104, Job line, 762-2444.

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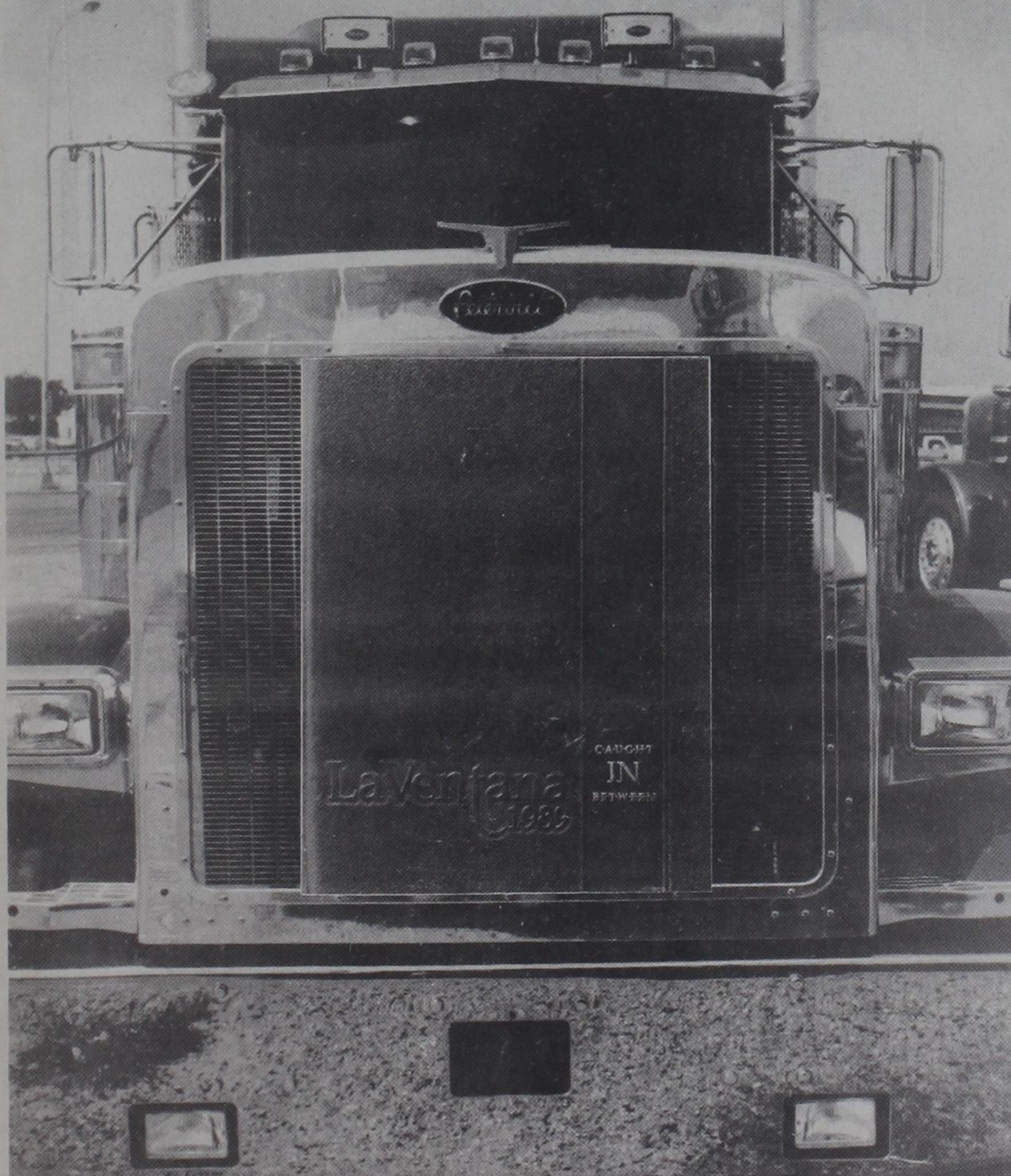
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Predictable pennant races near finish line

Blue Jays shut out Tigers, fend off Orioles

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — The Toronto Blue Jays snapped a two-game skid and assured themselves of remaining in first place in the American League East by defeating the Detroit Tigers for the ninth consecutive time Monday night as Tony Fernandez hit a two-run homer in a 2-0 victory.

The Blue Jays began play one game ahead of the Baltimore Orioles, whose game in Milwaukee began an hour later. The Blue Jays and Orioles close out the regular season with three games in Toronto

this weekend. Toronto's victory eliminated third-place Milwaukee, which fell 6½ games out.

Jimmy Key, 13-14, in one of his strongest starts, allowed six hits with nine strikeouts and no walks in seven innings, only the third time in the last 16 games a Toronto starter has won. Tom Henke yielded one hit and struck out three in the final two innings for his 18th save.

Detroit rookie Brian DuBois, 0-4, gave up only four hits in seven innings but one of them cost him the game.

The Blue Jays, second in the majors with 141 home runs, had hit just

one in their previous seven games before Fernandez connected on a 2-2 pitch for his 11th of the season with one out in the second inning and Fred McGriff aboard via a leadoff walk.

The Tigers' best threat came in the first inning. Gary Pettis led off with a single and Alan Trammell doubled him to third with no one out. But Key retired Lou Whitaker on a grounder back to the mound, slipped a called third strike past Gary Ward and retired Chet Lemon on a fly ball.

The Blue Jays are 10-1 against Detroit this season with two games remaining.

Cubs' magic number at 2 with 4-3 Expo loss

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Chicago missed a chance to clinch a tie for the National League East championship Monday night when pinch-hitter Jim Dwyer singled with one out in the 10th inning to give the Montreal Expos a 4-3 victory over the Cubs. The second-place St. Louis Car-

dinals lost earlier Monday night, 4-2 at Pittsburgh and remain four games behind the Cubs. St. Louis and Chicago each have five games left.

The Cubs, who have a magic number of two games, can clinch the division tonight if they beat the Expos and the Cardinals lose to the Pirates.

Andre Dawson hit two home runs

for the Cubs, including a controversial inside-the-park homer in the seventh to give Chicago a 3-2 lead.

Scott Sanderson, 11-9, came on to pitch the 10th inning for the Cubs and Mike Aldrete led off with a single. Rex Hudler pinch ran and stole second and the Cubs intentionally walked Andres Galarraga.

Tim Burke, 9-3, pitched 1 2-3 innings for the victory.

MAJOR LEAGUE Baseball

Late games not included AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Toronto	86	71	.548	—
Baltimore	85	72	.541	1
Boston	79	77	.506	6½
Milwaukee	79	77	.506	6½
New York	71	85	.455	14
Cleveland	71	85	.455	14
Detroit	57	100	.363	29

West Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Oakland	94	61	.606	—
California	89	67	.571	5½
Kansas City	89	67	.571	5½
Texas	80	75	.516	14
Minnesota	77	80	.490	18
Seattle	69	87	.442	25½
Chicago	67	89	.429	27½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

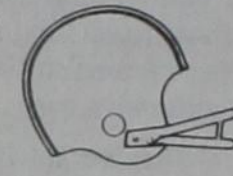
East Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	89	68	.567	—
St. Louis	85	72	.541	4
New York	82	74	.526	6½
Montreal	81	76	.516	8
Pittsburgh	72	84	.462	16½
Philadelphia	63	94	.401	26

West Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
San Francisco	91	65	.583	—
San Diego	86	70	.551	5
Houston	83	73	.532	8
Los Angeles	73	83	.468	18
Cincinnati	72	84	.462	19
Atlanta	61	95	.391	30

Cincinnati stalls Browns with late goal-line stands

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Boomer Esiason threw three touchdown passes and Jim Skow led a second-half defensive surge as the Cincinnati Bengals beat the Browns 21-14 Monday night, handing Cleveland its first loss of the season.



Skow, meanwhile, was credited with 2½ sacks on Cleveland's first two possessions of the second half, giving Cincinnati good field possession both times. He also dumped Tim Manoa for no gain on a fourth-and-1 at the Bengals' 9 with 7:52 left.

The first time Skow got a sack, the Bengals capitalized, going 49 yards in six plays, capped by the TD pass to Brooks from Esiason, who finished with 14 completions in 20 attempts for 104 yards, plus 34 yards rushing on five carries. The second time, Jim Gallery, who later missed a 44-yarder, missed a 48-yard field-goal attempt.

But it didn't matter as the defense almost completely shut down Cleveland, sacking Kosar six times and holding the Browns without a first down in both the first and third quarters.

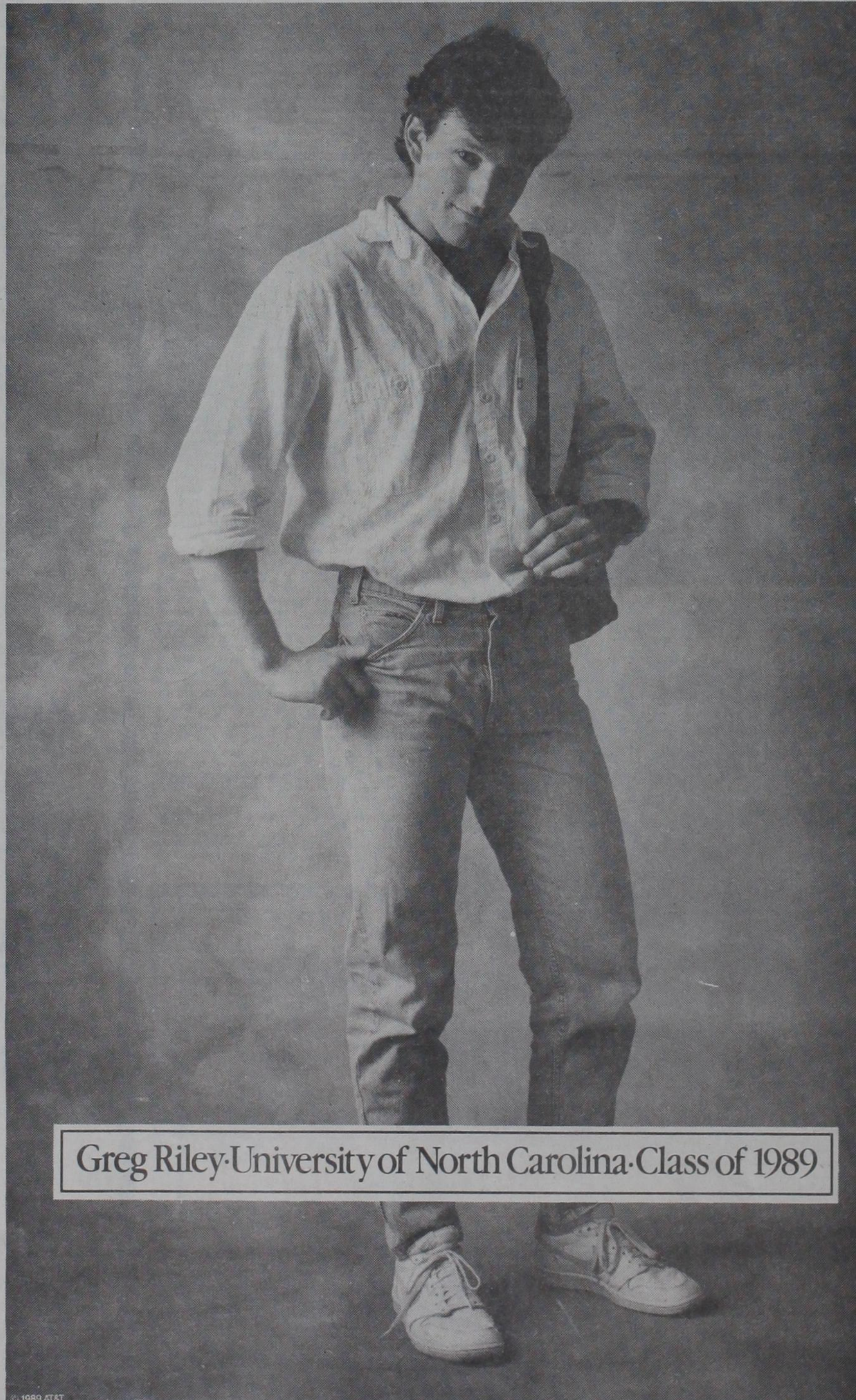
Kosar, who threw for 163 yards and two touchdowns in the first half, finished with 15 completions in 23 attempts for 203 yards.

It was the 11th straight home win for the Bengals, now tied with the Browns for first in the AFC Central at 2-1. They got 78 yards rushing from rookie Eric Ball, replacing the injured Ickey Woods.

Esiason, who had just three TD passes in nine previous games against the Browns, matched that output. He had second-quarter scoring tosses of eight and 16 yards to tight end Rodney Holman, then hit James Brooks with a 19-yarder 5:05 into the second half to put the Bengals ahead for good.

But it took two late goal-line stands by the Bengals to win it, the second ending at the 3-yard-line with 1:41 left when Eric Thomas knocked down a fourth-down pass.

“I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on.”



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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