

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Mondale accepts women's caucus endorsement

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Reagan, armed with what aides described as a new flexibility toward the Soviet Union, prepared Sunday to use a social reception to personally size up Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in advance of their formal talks Friday.

The president, who has studied the style and tenure of one of the most influential men in the Soviet Union, was meeting Gromyko for the first time at an evening reception in honor of heads of delegations to the opening of the United Nations General Assembly session.

After a brief handshake as the Soviet diplomat moves through the receiving line at the event at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, the president will have a further chance to speak to Gromyko when he mixes with the guests later.

The gatherings this week will mark the first time Reagan has met with a top Soviet official since taking office more than 3 1/2 years ago. Aides acknowledged he was sensitive to charges by Democratic challenger Walter Mondale that he has not done enough to improve relations with America's chief rival.

Reagan, who addresses the General Assembly for the third year in a row on Monday, flew to New York a day early to attend the reception as well as a luncheon meeting with UN officials, including Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

"Yes, I look forward to it," Reagan told reporters at a pre-reception meeting with Gromyko as he sat at the luncheon table with Perez de Cuellar and other U.S. and U.N. officials.

Asked about news reports that the United States was prepared to enter into negotiations with Syria and Israel, Reagan replied, "We are interested in peace in the Middle East and let's leave it at that."

Pressed as to whether his speech Monday would signal his willingness to expand the U.S. role internationally, especially in such regional disputes such as the Middle East, he said: "I don't know how much more we could be involved than we have been."

However, some administration officials confirmed earlier that the speech would pledge a more active effort — sometimes jointly with the Soviet Union — to resolve regional conflicts.

Before the reception, the president also arranged separate sessions in his hotel suite with President Raul Alfonsín of Argentina; President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire, and Prime Minister Kare Willoch of Norway.

A senior U.S. official, speaking under ground rules requiring anonymity, said Reagan has spent several months reviewing U.S.-Soviet relations over the past 15 years, and has tried to expand his knowledge of the Soviet people by reading popular books and meeting with authors and Soviet experts.

Even though the president has softened his anti-Soviet rhetoric in the past nine months, he has not changed his mind about that nation.

"He believes, as he has, that our systems are fundamentally different and they're going to remain so," said the official.

"The president believes that we and the Soviet Union will compete as superpowers in the years ahead for the foreseeable future," said the official. "And he believes that that can be a peaceful competition. And he intends to try to make it so."

The official said Reagan has studied "Gromyko's personal stewardship in the past 37 years," and has reviewed transcripts of meetings Gromyko has held with Secretary of State George Shultz.

Shultz is scheduled to meet with Gromyko on Wednesday for detailed talks aimed at airing US-Soviet differences and gaining agreement to resume discussions on reducing nuclear arms.

On Friday, Gromyko will visit the White House for three or four hours of talks — including lunch — with Reagan and other senior U.S. officials.

In his U.N. speech Monday, the president was expected to propose that the United States and the Soviet Union begin regular meetings at the ministerial level as a way to get a new dialogue going.



Somber Sky

Fall clouds provide a smoky silhouette of the East Bell Tower of the Administration Building as few students were on campus. Cooler weather may cause more

students to find entertainment indoors as the year progresses.

The University Daily/Eric Votava

Candidates discuss issues of farm bill

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Staff Writer

Agriculture-related businesses and the 1985 farm bill were discussed during the weekend as both candidates for the 19th Congressional District in the U.S. House of Representatives continued to emphasize agriculture as a key issue in the Nov. 6 election.

At a news conference Friday morning, Republican Larry Combest announced the details of a new program administered by the Small Business Administration in Washington, D.C., that will provide low-interest disaster loans to agri-related businesses damaged by the Payment-In-Kind program.

Democrat Don Richards received encouragement from House Agriculture Committee chairman Kika De La Garza Saturday, being assured that if elected, he will be appointed to that committee.

Combest said the new agriculture program will make \$100 million available through 1986 to West Texas businesses such as cotton ginners, seed producers, fertilizer dealers and other businesses that can prove they suffered a 40 percent decrease in profits as a result of the PIK program's policy of compensating farmers who cut back on their acreage in production. PIK was an effort by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to decrease the national surplus in agriculture products.

Under the provisions of the SBA program, an individual business may borrow up to \$500,000 at an interest rate not to exceed 8 percent, Combest said. He said at least 25 businesses in a county must be able to prove they were hurt by PIK in order for an individual business to be eligible for a loan.

"That will be no problem for the counties in West Texas," Combest said.

"I think it's a good program that will be helpful," he said. "During my travel throughout the district, I have continually heard from people who were hurt by the PIK program."

The guidelines for the program should be finalized within the next week to 10 days, and state cooperatives will begin accepting loan applications at that time to be submitted to the governor's office, Combest said. All requests to the SBA for disaster loans must be made by the governor.

At a news conference at the Holiday Inn-Civic Center in Lubbock, De La Garza said he likes people he can work with and supports Richards for the congressional seat being vacated by Kent Hance.

The representative from Mission also said the 1985 farm bill will be a top priority in the House of Representatives. He said he wants someone to serve on the committee who would follow in the tradition of George Mahon and Kent Hance.

At the conference, Hance endorsed Richards and pledged to work hard to get his former aide elected.

Combest said he thinks his extensive background in agriculture and his awareness of the problems faced by farmers gives him a major advantage over his opponent, "who has never farmed a day in his life."

Tech Homecoming activities to precede match with Bears

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Staff Writer

Preparations are winding down as Texas Tech supporters prepare to celebrate Homecoming this week.

The highlight of the week, the game between the Red Raiders and the Baylor Bears, is not until Saturday. But Homecoming festivities began Sunday and will continue until game time.

Homecoming planners are stressing tradition with the theme "Tradition Rides Again." Masked Riders from the past 30 years will ride in the Homecom-

ing parade Saturday morning as a highlight of the theme.

The Residence Halls Association will start the week off Sunday with a road rally at Memorial Circle.

The RHA also will sponsor a scavenger hunt beginning at 7 p.m. and ending at 11:30 p.m. today. Teams of four may enter the competition.

Special events are scheduled in the University Center Courtyard all week long, including some courtyard concerts. Classical guitarist Javier Calderon will perform Tuesday at 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday will be Red and Black Day

(with students, faculty and staff requested, of course, to wear Tech colors). There will be a Coach's Coffee with Raider head coach Jerry Moore in the UC Courtyard at noon and a fashion show featuring Homecoming Queen contestants at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

On Thursday, students may vote for Homecoming Queen at several locations on campus. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the UC, but will close earlier at other locations on campus.

The Chinese Magic Circus will perform in the UC Theater at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

Friday events will include a UC Courtyard concert by the Bryson-Bowden Band at 11 a.m., a pep rally at 8 p.m. at Southwest Conference Circle and a dance featuring Texas Gold at 9 p.m. in the coliseum. The five finalists for Homecoming Queen will be announced at the pep rally.

Saturday will begin with the Red Raider Road Race, sponsored by the Ex-Students Association, beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the band parking lot. There is a \$7.50 entry for the race.

The Student Association will sponsor a pre-parade breakfast at 8:30 a.m. at the

Tech Seal on University Avenue. The parade itself will begin downtown at Avenue G at 9:15 a.m. and proceed down Broadway to Memorial Circle.

The Homecoming Buffet will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Coliseum. The meal costs \$6.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned and parade winners will be announced during the pre-game show at 6:30 p.m. at Jones Stadium. The game will follow at 7 p.m.

Posters hung around campus include a more detailed listing of Homecoming events.

Amnesty International

Campus chapter joins effort to abolish torture of 'prisoners of conscience'

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

More than a third of the world's governments have used or permitted the use of torture during the 1980s, according to a 263-page report published in April by Amnesty International.

A small group of Texas Tech students and faculty members has formed a campus chapter to join in the organization's effort to work impartially worldwide to free prisoners of conscience. "Prisoners of conscience" include men, women and children imprisoned solely for their religious or political beliefs or for their origin, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence.

AI, founded in London during the mid-1960s, also works to guarantee fair trials for all political prisoners and to abolish torture and the death penalty.

Dan Gregory, a Tech student and president of the campus Amnesty International chapter, said, "I really believe that it (political torture) is a matter of a government feeling threatened by the fact their power base is being eroded and they are tired of some guy always standing in their way and just being a thorn in their side.

"That's when the element of torture comes into play. In some instances the victims are dropped into a vat of urine and left to swim around in it. Both right-wing and left-wing governments

do this type of torture or some similar form of punishment."

Gregory said AI's most commonly used method of communicating with governments that are guilty of keeping political prisoners is through writing and mailing letters to the leaders within the country.

When AI gets word that an individual or a group of people are being held prisoner and/or tortured, it immediately begins sending letters of protest asking for the prisoners' release. AI gets much of its information from families and former political prisoners. AI won't let people write letters to their own government because if their government officials were to find out about what they were doing they would come and get them, Gregory said.

"I've written letters to non-English speaking governments in English. If they want to know what the letter says they will find a way; plus their curiosity will cause them to open the letter in the first place," Gregory said. "Public opinion matters, especially the American public opinion. All countries are interested in the public opinion of other countries. It (public opinion) is one of the strongest forces within the governments of all countries."

AI has been accused of being too idealistic, but Gregory said the group has been successful despite that label. He said the worst thing is for a government to be embarrassed on a global scale. Once prisoners and victims of torture are released,

Gregory said, AI never takes the credit because it would be for its own satisfaction and no one can be certain why they were released. "Maybe the dictator's wife asked him to release the prisoner," Gregory said. "The only thing that matters is the fact that the prisoner was freed."

Daniel Nathan, a Tech philosophy professor and member of the Lubbock AI chapter, said, "Our goal is to protect society. A lot of people think Amnesty is a communist organization, but that is easily refuted by the work we've done in the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe and other communist countries. We are often accused of being far to the left, and that is simply not true. We are completely impartial. We're not pro-communist, but we're not always pro-capitalist either."

A politically liberal magazine published on the West Coast called *Mother Jones* accused AI of being run by the CIA, a charge that Nathan denied.

"We're obviously doing something right if we are being accused of siding with two completely opposite groups," he said. "AI has always been known for the objectivity of its investigations. 60 Minutes recently featured Amnesty International on a program, and at the end of the broadcast they said Amnesty was the only thing they've ever investigated and never found anything wrong with."

Regardless of national opinion and approval from media sources and many of those on Capitol Hill, Nathan expressed

shock at what he called Tech students' lack of interest in human rights and welfare.

"It's incredulous how apathetic the students are," he said. "Students for the most part don't care about people around the world, or outside of Lubbock, for that matter. There is a lack of information in the area (concerning AI's purpose), but Amnesty has a great reputation around the world and they care about people. Tech students would benefit from caring about others (outside their own country) and broadening their horizons."

"Saying that students at Tech are simply uninformed about the torture and abuse in other countries is not a valid excuse. If you follow the news you could hardly not be aware of what's going on. You still must be worried about what people are going through. That's the main thrust of AI, just caring about prisoners of conscience around the world and those who are being tortured."

"I find it funny to say something is too idealistic," Nathan said. "You must start with ideals. Amnesty doesn't make any claims, but a number of people who have been freed have credited it to AI. Obviously AI produces practical results, and this comes from organized letter-writing."

"Of course, it's hard to weigh the significance of our letters. We don't want to be biased or exaggerate our success. We feel strongly that it has an impact, or we wouldn't keep doing it."

Time has come for Tech to o'erleap tenure fight

Students may be becoming confused by the rhetoric about the proposed tenure policy, but most would agree it is time to bury the issue.

The Texas Tech Board of Regents meets Friday to address the issue again. After two years of deliberating, amending and rewriting the policy, the board should reach a decision this time.

The faculty has driven the issue into the ground with its technical nit-picking, and the board has delayed a decision for so long that its authority is in question.

One hopes the issue will be laid to rest Friday. This debate between forces has hurt everyone on the Tech campus, but mostly the students. Teachers are using the students' class time to present their ideas on the matter, and the students are becoming tired of it.

The only matter of concern to the student is whether he or she is being properly educated. A teacher cannot teach when he brings his or her personal problems to class. We, as students, are not allowed to bring our personal matters to light in the middle of class. Teachers should observe the same protocol.

The tenure policy is a benefit to faculty, not a necessity. Some universities do not even have tenure. Tenure is a guarantee that teachers cannot lose their jobs once they have been given tenure. This means it is possible that a faculty member could become incompetent while teaching but still keep his job because he is tenured.

Tenure is beneficial in that it helps attract qualified teachers to the university, and it serves as a motivator for existing faculty. The Tech faculty, with all its nitpicking technicalities, is asking for jobs guaranteed for eternity and delivered on silver platters.

The regents should remember that they are here to maintain the highest standards of education. If they keep that in mind, the students, faculty and administration all will be happy with the final decision.

-The University Daily Editorial Board

Students and tenure

Some student interest finally materializing

SCOTT THOMPSON

Fellow students, if you plan to attend this university after Sept. 28, read this. It is directed to you and concerns your future more directly than you realize. While recent letters to the editor reflect attitudes concerning religion, spirit and politics, it seems to me that students have put the most directly important issue behind them.

The University Daily is to be commended for Thursday's articles reflecting both views of the (proposed) new tenure policy. I would venture to say that most of the student body's knowledge of tenure begins and ends at the same point: i.e. its definition.

Tenure is the period for which an office or teaching position is held. More legalistically, this translates into a contract which gives the faculty academic freedom.

Academic freedom gives the faculty breathing room to discuss issues such as abortion, Cuba and homosexuality without having to shut the lecture hall doors for fear of unjust reproachment as a result of an administrator's conservative views. Tenure should ensure that faculty members are not victims of the arbitrary exercise of administrative power.

It is my understanding that the misuse of administrative power — four years ago — was the start of this unfortunate situation. The security that tenure en-

ures should attract and retain quality faculty members and "provide a supportive long-term environment for teaching, research and service and ensure that Tech faculty receive due process."

Due process is an integral part of tenure and has been distressfully left out of the new policy. "Due process" allows the faculty to rest assured that no partisan opinions will be in consideration when their professional, present and future status with this university is reviewed annually.

As the policy stands, faculty members are reviewed each year by their peers. The new policy, if implemented, will require a five-year review by the administration and will be easily subject to personal hostilities and little subject to individual faculty recourse.

The new policy could easily lead to uncomfortable situations for administration and faculty. Suppose student Nancy goes to her history/anthropology/sociology class and Dr. James opens discussion on the topic of evolution/gay rights/abortion. Her professor (who does not necessarily take one side or the other) disagrees with her in order to promote an intellectually demanding discussion.

That night she tells her father, who happens to be the president of the university, that her professor does not think much of her opinions.

Dr. James' five-year review is due tomorrow. This situation could become sticky. One way Dr. James could have avoided this situation would have been to

avoid open discussion in class, thus also making the course less demanding.

Personally, I find it hard to believe that 40 percent of the faculty plan to seek other employment if the tenure policy is not changed. If I were a member of this university's administration, I would take this statistic as a serious indication of faculty sentiments and, therefore, treat them with more respect than they have recently been shown.

In addition, I find two examples of more recent issues exemplary of the poor cooperation that is prolonging this problem. John Darling (Tech vice president for academic affairs) is of the opinion that "due process" need not be mentioned in the tenure policy because such a clause is a right in the United States.

I do not claim to be a legal expert, but I do know that suing the university would be an expensive, mentally wrenching and time-consuming process. I am suspicious as to the reasoning the administration holds to for not wanting to put it in the document. The concept is only two words long and would take up one paragraph in the numerous pages.

Perhaps the administration is taking advantage of the fact that suing the university would be too expensive and too time-consuming? Irreproachable authority over faculty could make the administration extremely powerful.

Another faculty concern is the vague and loose wording of the proposed tenure plan. Darling defends that the complaint is a standard one.

The following are two excerpts from

the document. Judge for yourself whether or not they can be too diversely translated. (a) "... cause for dismissal of a faculty member may include, but shall not be limited to, the following ..." (b) "... this evaluation is to be reviewed by the dean, and when unsatisfactory problems or performance and other problems are evident."

The bold-faced phrases are my doing because I feel that they represent the equivalent of "under any and all conditions can a faculty member be fired."

In the first phrase, why even make a list of reasons if everything under the stars is included?

The excerpt speaks for itself.

This policy, if implemented without changes, will affect students in every department. There is some talk of the law school losing its accreditation. I ask you, what good is a law school whose students are not eligible to take the BAR exam? If the policy has a long reign at Tech, the quality of faculty is likely to decrease rapidly. Students should be concerned about this, especially for when the time comes when they are confronted by the job market and find out that they are not very marketable as a result of their school's declining reputation.

I hope that I provoke some response with this stand. No personal attacks, please; Reagan White makes a vulnerable enough scapegoat to remain a victim of sarcastic pens for at least one more semester.

Scott Thompson is a sophomore at Tech.

Readers' Revenge

U.S. Press opinion keeps attracting full-court press

To the Editor:

I want to address the beliefs of Jim Cason, Reagan White and also Gilbert Dunkley in their opinion letters to The University Daily concerning the U.S. Press. They believe that there should be some standard, as to the absence of religious articles, that must be upheld in a "news publication." Here, they each accuse the U.S. Press of being a "religious publication behind the mask of a newspaper."

What criteria are set to be the standards of a newspaper? That's right! There are no standards (by which) an article must be tested to be worthy of publication.

On the inspection of the past two issues of the U.S. Press, of all the articles printed only four were printed with religious intents. The remaining articles were of various issues to the entertainment and general knowledge of the reader. The text of the actual printed news was plain, truthful and accurate; it was Not untruthful or full of deceptively written phrases as Jim Cason and those would mislead us to believe.

Those who call the U.S. Press biased would then assume that some barrier had been broken between their standards of newspapers. Criticizing a publication of its Natural Right to publish articles of religious text in a publication of news topics is an absurd way to restrict the religious freedoms of people of all faiths.

To Jim Cason and others I say this: You, indeed, have your right to your opinions, but be wise to realize facts before committing your beliefs to public mockery.

The fact is that, while possibly the reporters may (and I hope) be Christian, they in no way, to my interpretation, represent their religious beliefs through their text.

Considering the U.S. Press has major Christian support, does this automati-

caly provoke your unjustified opposition to it?; even of your inaccurate claim to its being a "religious endeavor of some sort trying to hide behind the mask of a newspaper."

As to be more "up front," I agree and would suggest that they place these religious articles on the "front page" where they justly belong. I believe that their unique style of having a couple of columns written by and for Christians is in no way causing anyone any harm.

But to those people aroused against Christianity enough to write articles in newspapers, the fact is this: The U.S. Press, whomsoever it may represent, has the equal right to print anything within its intent and desire. As stated by Marc Nowell in Thursday's UD: The U.S. Press has the right to be printed, read, discussed and then discarded.

Kevin Treible

To the Editor:

OK Reagan White, I'll eat my hat. You have finally written a column with which I agree in sentiment, if not in all details. I refer to your column on the U.S. Press (UD, Sept. 17), and I can't believe myself, but I'm actually going to defend you. Here goes.

Like you, I thought it would be interesting to read a newspaper with a different perspective. I was curious about what alternative would be presented by those always crying about the liberal bias of the media. Bias? U.S. Press makes traditional editorial pages read like stock market quotations, though as you point out, this rag masquerades as a newspaper. What responsible newspaper would put the following statements anywhere but on the editorial page?

"In an effort to salvage his losing ... campaign, ... Mondale has lashed back at ... Reagan." Or "Most ... observers agree that Mondale has chosen a risky path." The same front-page article refers to Mondale as appearing

"desperate and mean-spirited," and to his campaign as "languishing."

U.S. Press also periodically includes a column by an "anonymous political insider." This column once quoted Rep. Marvin Leath, D-Texas, as calling Geraldine Ferraro "that bitch."

I wrote to Leath, who replied with a strong denial and a comment about irresponsible and inaccurate journalism.

The persons who replied to your column (UD, Sept. 19) claimed that U.S. Press has an editorial section.

As you point out, R.W., that paper is one entire conservative, religious editorial. (Even the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal occasionally includes some liberal editorial columnists to counterbalance its generally conservative stance.)

And contrary to the impression given by another reply to you, it's a rare issue of that paper which does not contain articles on the perils of homosexuality/rock music, or on a born-again athlete/politician/public figure who is sorry about previous tax evasion/wild sex life/drug abuse, et cetera.

As Felicia E. Halpert noted in a recent investigation of the sudden proliferation of such publications, "Although some ideological diversity exists ..., most proclaim their disdain for feminists, minority (studies), and homosexuals. While a few confront liberal ideology head-on, many resort to deceptive tactics, snide remarks, and loaded adjectives to make their point."

Some of the same people who would point to Pravda (the Soviet Communist Party newspaper) as an obvious propaganda sheet are writing or endorsing its reactionary counterpart. I'm with you, R.W. If this is news, it's "news" to me!

Sharon Smith

Raiders of the lost jocks

To the Editor:

In the middle of studying for my psychology quiz, I hear a peculiar chant being shouted outside my window. The chant, which has been yelled at every men's dorm for the past few weeks is, "Drop your Drawers!"

Interestingly, they call these massive get-togethers "Jock Raids." These events occur when girls from all dorms, with fire in their eyes, come to collect autographed underwear.

I have never seen such a mass of women get so excited at the sight of Fruit of the Loom. It was as if coeds were cheering us guys to reach deep down into our drawers. Since my underwear was in very limited supply, I had to refrain from tossing my jocks to the wolves.

I called home to tell my mother about this Texas Tech social gala. After a moment of stunned silence she said, "THEY WHAT?"

What causes these red-blooded American women to rebel against

Mother's standards? When questioned by this reporter a Jock Raider said, "If the guys can do it, the girls can do it."

These liberated Texas Tech women are opening all the closed doors. They have stormed through the doors of medicine, sports, law and business. Today's women are going for it. Whatever they want they are going to have. And by Jock, if they want underwear, they'll get underwear!

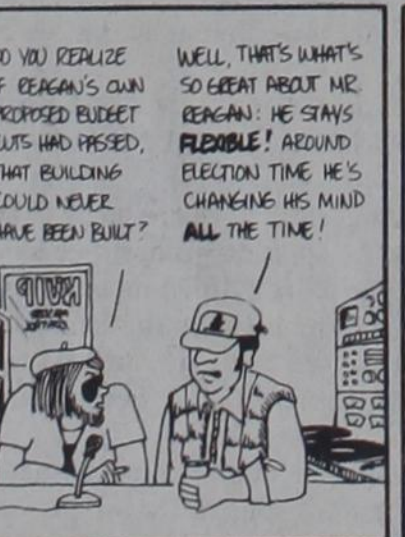
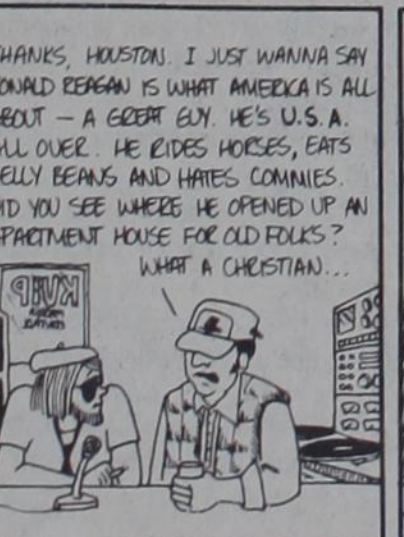
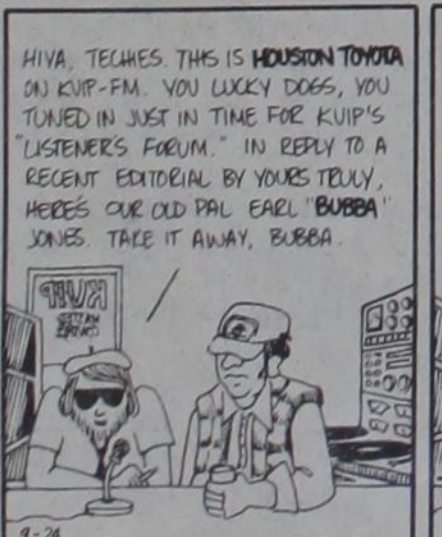
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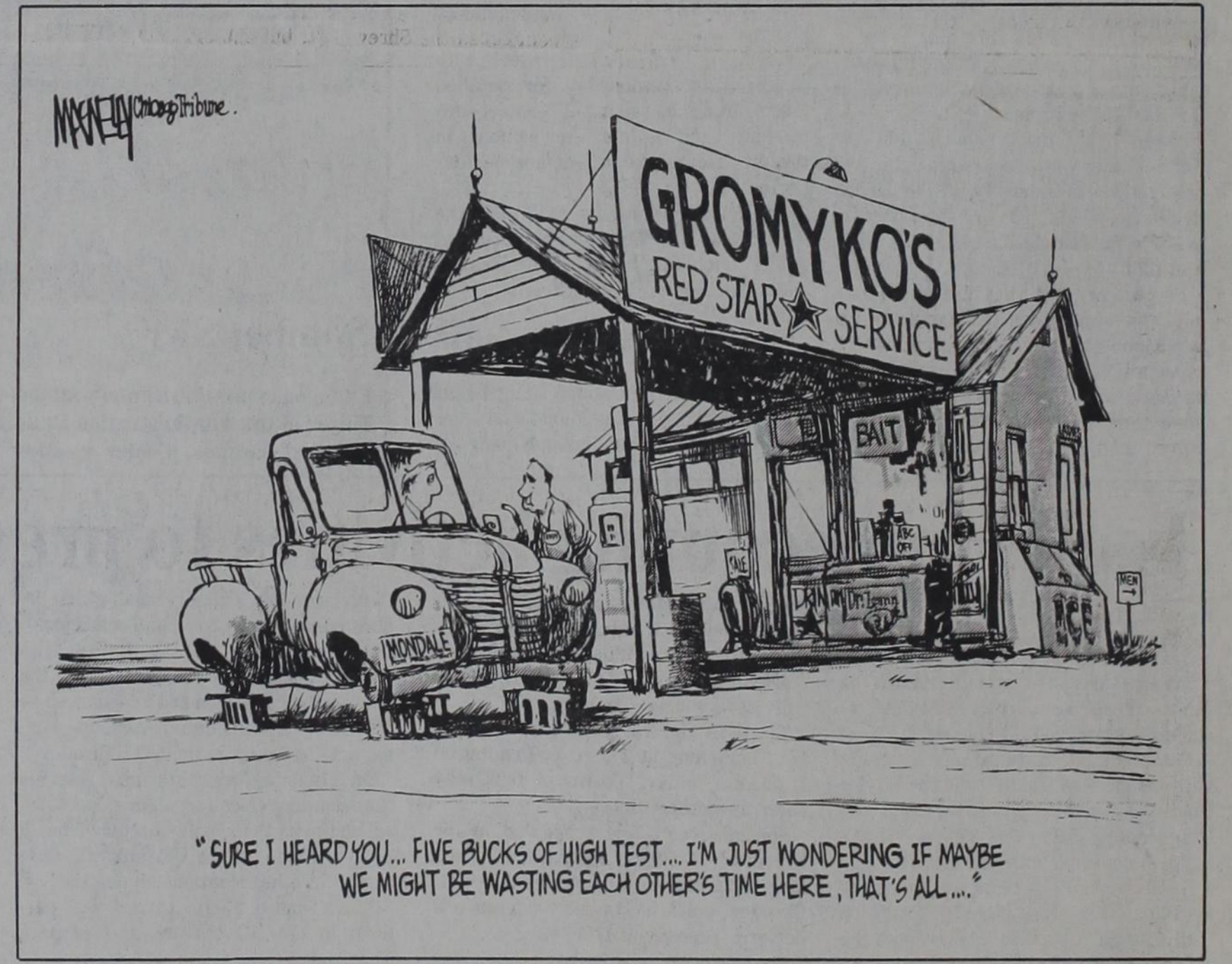


By Berke Breathed

VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin



Invitation to Texas Tech

On Wednesday, Sept. 26, The University Daily will devote page 4 (and if necessary, page 2) of the paper to discussion of the religion-politics issue. The editor of The UD is inviting members of the Texas Tech community — students, members of staff and faculty and administrators — to submit responses discussing the following topic: The original intent of the drafters of

the U.S. Constitution and of the First Amendment in the Bill of Rights was that individuals' political activities be conducted in close alliance with their religious faith, such faith providing moral foundation for their actions in higher office. Further, it was recognized that while "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof," the drafters of

those words did not strictly intend that no government-sanctioned religious activity be permitted in public institutions, notably institutions of learning.

Responses should be limited to three pages typed in double-space. Writers should include their names, their addresses and their telephone numbers.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Russian, French notables die

MOSCOW (AP) — Semyon K. Tsarapkin, a Soviet diplomat and disarmament expert, has died at the age of 78, *Tass* reported Wednesday.

Tsarapkin had been a member of the Soviet diplomatic corps since 1937. He served as minister of the Soviet Embassy in Washington from 1947 to 1949 and spent five years as deputy representative to the U.N. Security Council. Tsarapkin served as Soviet ambassador to West Germany from 1966 to 1971 and was appointed ambassador at large at the Soviet Foreign Ministry, a post he held until his death.

LYON, France (AP) — Paul Touvier, 70, the Lyon militia chief during the Nazi occupation who spent more than 30 years in hiding, has died, according to a death notice in Wednesday's edition of the newspaper *Dauphine-Libere*.

Touvier twice was condemned to death in absentia after the allied liberation on charges of collaborating with the Nazis and executing and torturing members of the resistance. In 1971, the late President Georges Pompidou pardoned Touvier. But in 1981, Paris Judge Martine Anzani issued an international arrest warrant against Touvier.

Crash follows failed 'talkdown'

COLLEYVILLE (AP) — A Sherman osteopath and his wife died after air traffic controllers unsuccessfully tried to help the woman fly a small plane after her husband fell unconscious at the controls.

Icey Matthews, 62, could not land the couple's Cessna 210 single-engine plane after her husband, Dr. David Matthews, 59, lost consciousness near Addison Airport Saturday morning, officials said.

"She said her husband had fainted and that she didn't know how to fly the plane," said one Federal Aviation Administration official, who did not want to be identified by name.

Several area airports turned up their lights to help guide the woman, he said.

Frank Roth, an air safety investigator with the NTSB, said weather conditions were extremely poor, with 300-foot visibility, heavy fog and drizzle. He said nothing appeared to be mechanically wrong with the plane.

Service dogs' cemetery moved

AGANA, Guam (AP) — The bright sunlight glistens on 21 white grave markers. Some bear the names of privates and corporals of the K-9 Corps, while others are merely marked "unknown."

The cemetery is small but unusual, because it is a cemetery for dogs. The sign reads "American War Dog Cemetery."

Today, near Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, the white grave markers stand as a silent memorial to the 21 canines that are buried there. The American War Dog Cemetery was moved to its current location when the ocean threatened to wash away the old cemetery. Men of the 396th Combat Defense Squadron sentry dog section have maintained the cemetery ever since.

State GOP gathering ends

By The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — Through speeches, resolutions and prayers, Texas Republicans vowed to expand their party by including more minorities and disenfranchised Democrats before November.

Even before the state GOP convention began Friday, state party chairman George Strake announced a 16-city advertising blitz to attract conservative Democrats who feel the "Democratic Party has gone so far left that it has left Texas."

"We would welcome into the Republican Party of Texas all Democrats and Independents who believe in peace through a strong national defense, support of the president on Central America, the right to bear arms, crime-victims' compensation, voluntary prayer in schools and Ronald Reagan for President," Strake said in

a pre-convention press release.

The two-day convention, which drew less than the 5,000 delegates expected, opened with a prayer by Bishop Rene Gracida of Corpus Christi, an Hispanic leader in South Texas. Rev. E.V. Hill, a black minister, opened the second day of the meeting.

"Viva Reagan" buttons were prominent on the lapels of the unprecedented 265 Hispanic delegates at the convention.

A special workshop was held Thursday on attracting and registering Hispanic voters. And on Friday, the first caucus of Hispanic Republicans met.

The Republican National Hispanic Assembly met Sunday after the official close of the convention.

Speeches by retiring U.S. Senator John Tower, Republican senatorial hopeful Phil Gramm, U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp and Sen. Robert Dole

Painted the Republican Party as a party of plenty with a welcome mat at its door.

"Our party is the party that gives the American people, all people, the best shot they've had in this century," Kemp said.

"Let the Democratic Party talk about an era of limits, let this party talk about boundless limits."

"Let them talk about redistributing the wealth, let us talk about expanding the wealth for all people," Kemp said.

More than 25 resolutions were voted on by delegates Saturday including three condemning homosexuality and abortion and encouraging school prayer.

The longest debate centered on a resolution that passed allowing more "grassroots" participation in the selection of delegates to the national convention.

Embassy bombing wounded evacuated; U.S. ships cruising off Lebanese coast

By The Associated Press

Three U.S. warships carrying combat Marines cruised off the coast of Lebanon Sunday as five more Americans wounded in last week's Embassy truck bombing were evacuated for further medical treatment.

Richard Murphy, the assistant secretary of state who is supervising the investigation into Thursday's attack, went to Damascus Sunday for talks with Syrian officials, said Carol Madison, a U.S. Embassy spokeswoman in Beirut.

Murphy was "conducting consultations," she said, but gave no details.

The Shreveport, a landing dock and transport ship that was one of three U.S. naval craft on minesweeping duty in the Red Sea this month, arrived off Lebanon Saturday night. The Shreveport completed its part of the multinational minesweeping detail last week and passed through the Suez Canal last Tuesday.

Miss Madison said two other U.S. warships accompanied the Shreveport, but she did not

know their names.

She said aboard the naval contingent was the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit, the same unit brought into Beirut last fall to replace Marines after a truck bomb killed 241 U.S. Marines and sailors in October.

A Marine Amphibious Unit usually has about 1,800 men.

Miss Madison said the U.S. ships were staying outside of Lebanese waters — the Shreveport was reported at least 30 miles offshore — and did not detail what role they were expected to play here.

But the Shreveport was believed to be taking part in the evacuation of Americans wounded in last week's embassy attack. At least nine people, including two U.S. servicemen, were killed when an explosives-packed van driven by a suicide bomber dodged security men and barricades and blew up near the entrance of an embassy annex. Twenty Americans were among the 72 wounded.

Miss Madison said five wounded Americans were evacuated Sunday for treatment abroad. She said nine injured people were evacuated Saturday.

Prison Gangs

Members blamed for violence

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Jeff Lykins and Charles Singleton have much in common.

They both worked in northeast San Antonio in the 1970s, they both ended up at the same place and both belong to the same organization.

It's not an organization like a civic club or college fraternity.

Lykins and Singleton each ended up at the Retrieve Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections and both belong to the Aryan Brotherhood, a white supremacist group of prison inmates.

The two shared their thoughts on prison gangs during a recent interview with *The San Antonio Light*.

During a prison fight, Singleton was stabbed seven times by another inmate. Lykins came to his rescue and had his lung pierced.

They refused to file criminal charges against their attacker, vowing to take care of the situation themselves.

Their alleged attacker, Edward Lee Fortune, is a member of the Mandingo Warriors, a gang of black inmates, prison officials say.

"He's scared to death right now," Retrieve Unit Warden Loyd Hunt said. "We've got him in solitary in the infirmary, but he's still sure they're going to come back and get him. I'm sure he's right. If we don't protect him, they'll get him."

The third, oldest and most prominent gang in the Texas prison system is said to be the Texas Syndicate, made up of Hispanic inmates.

Gangs are the offspring, officials say, of violence and racial tension in the Texas prison system.

The summer of 1984 was the most violent ever, with 280 prisoners stabbed and 13 slain in Texas prisons this year.

Suspects have been identified by TDC officials in all but one of the 13 murders. Ten of the deaths, they say, were interracial.

Some wardens talk freely about the Aryan

Brotherhood and other prison gangs. They believe the public must realize such groups may be responsible for increased prison violence.

"There's no doubt violence in this system is running rampant," Hunt said. "It's been worse this last six months than in the last 25 years. I can't point to one reason for it either. There are several reasons and gang violence certainly has to be one of them."

Membership in prison gangs is believed to be growing rapidly, but only a small percentage of the 36,000 Texas inmates actually participate in gang activity, insiders say.

"People are joining now that wouldn't have joined two years ago," one black inmate said.

"See, you in the free world think gangs cause violence. But violence is causing gangs. You don't feel safe anymore unless you're aligned with one of them. Then as the gangs grow, they help increase the violence," the inmate said.

TDC Director Ray Procnier has called gang members the "cream of the crud." Most are facing long prison terms and cannot visualize getting a parole, officials say.

"They usually have to do something violent to get into that group," said Hunt, a 27-year TDC veteran. "They're very much off-center as people, and when you join that group, you're in for good."

A recent FBI report on gang violence in U.S. prisons has described Aryan Brotherhood members as "stone-cold killers."

One white inmate told of a "contract murder" in which a member of the brotherhood killed a black inmate and was paid through the bartering system called the "blue bag market."

Each blue bag contains enough coffee to make between three and five cups.

"I heard that one guy got offed for three blue bags," the inmate said. "Man, that's only 10 cups of coffee."

The Aryan Brotherhood began in the California prison system in the mid-1970s.

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Captain dreams of flight beyond stratosphere

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

Every youngster some time or another dreams of becoming an astronaut. After a few years, however, the Buck Rogers fantasies tend to subside and eventually are forgotten by many. Others, however, don't let go of their dreams and make realities of the goals they set for themselves. Case in point: Captain Jacquelyn "Jackie" Parker.

Jackie Parker is what most people would call gifted. That is not quite an accurate description, however, because it tends to connote aloofness, which doesn't describe Parker at all. The petite (5-3) redhead is easygoing with a quick wit and a ready smile. Currently serving as an instructor pilot and aviation academic instructor at Reese Air Force Base, Parker's long-range goal is to become a space shuttle pilot.

Parker already has taken several steps toward her goal. She graduated from high school at the age of 14, and at 17 she graduated from the University of Central Florida with a degree in computer science.

She joined the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Johnson Space Center in Houston as a com-

puter analyst. She soon became the youngest controller in the history of manned space flight. While at NASA her duties included monitoring the onboard computers of the space shuttle.

She left NASA to join the Air Force, a career move originally delayed by her diminutive size. At first the Air Force turned her down because she didn't meet the height requirement (at that time she was 5-1). During her tenure at Houston's mission control, however, she grew 2 inches, clearing the way for her admission into flight school.

Although she enjoyed her job at NASA, she left NASA at age 19 because she thought the Air Force offered the best opportunity for becoming an astronaut.

She was commissioned in September 1980 by special approval and received her wings a year later. She now teaches flight planning and weather classes to student pilots at Reese.

Although her background reads like something from the script of *The Right Stuff*, her life has not been quite that structured.

"I joined college as an escape," she said. "I'd been to four high schools in a year, and college offered a stable environment. At the time I

was pretty insecure; I never saw myself as all that smart."

Parker said she overcame her insecurities and went into the space program because it was something she enjoyed.

"I don't see myself as all that goal-oriented," she said. "I wouldn't do anything I didn't like to achieve my goals. I haven't set myself any timetables or anything like that; I'm just doing what I enjoy."

Parker said her interest in becoming an astronaut stems from her childhood. Her father, Dr. W. Dale Parker, worked for NASA; as a child she got to observe the space program firsthand. As for flying, "I've wanted to be in planes since I was 5," she said.

Despite her achievements, Parker doesn't view herself as a role model, except to serve as an example to other young women who set their sights in life too low.

"Young girls need to stop thinking small," she said.

"When I was young I was always saying, 'Gee, I can't do that,' which is a self-defeating phrase. When I found out I wanted to be an astronaut I looked at what others had done to get there and I just thought positively and followed suit."

Although being a shuttle

pilot is Parker's highest goal, she said she isn't in any hurry. Teaching at Reese is her first Air Force assignment, and she's not ready to leave just yet.

"There are probably hundreds who are qualified to be shuttle pilots and the competition is very intense, although I think it will relax in the next 10 years. As private enterprise begins to get involved, who knows what opportunities will arise," she said.

In the meantime Parker is quite content to make a career in the Air Force. Her current job of teaching student pilots is a duty she finds easy to perform.

"I love teaching; all the guys are great, and being in the classroom is a lot of fun. In the classroom you can be a lot more relaxed than in the air. Flight training, by its nature, has to be a lot more regimented," she said.

Being a woman in what is stereotypically portrayed as a man's world has not presented any problems, she said. Parker said any assumptions about her job performance on the basis of her sex would be ridiculous.

However, her position has, on occasion, made dents in certain male egos. In one particular instance an individual she was dancing with tried to

impress Parker by informing her he flew helicopters.

"He didn't take it very well when I told him I flew jets," she said.

Flying jets is an ability that transcends gender, Parker said. Flight physiologists tend to agree because women are better suited to take the physical aspects of flying, being able to take a greater amount of G-forces than their male counterparts.

For those reasons it is Parker's personal opinion that women should be allowed to fly in combat.

"I don't think that women should be drafted into combat against their will, but those who are (willing) should be allowed to," she said.

But she said keeping women out of combat is a complex issue that isn't likely to be solved in the near future. One of the reasons for preventing women from flying combat missions is the possibility of them being shot down and becoming prisoners of war.

Parker said the harrowing experience of being a POW isn't likely to be lessened or heightened on the basis of sex, however.

Because of her academic career and her achievements at NASA and in the Air Force,



Jackie Parker

Parker has gained a substantial amount of media attention. She has appeared on numerous radio and TV shows, including *Good Morning America*, and articles about her have been written

by *People* magazine, *Texas Monthly* and *United Press International*. Even the *National Enquirer* ran a feature on her. Parker also has appeared as a keynote speaker at various functions across the country.

Distribution of U.S. Press deemed legal

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily Staff Writer

The question of illegal campus distribution of the Christian newspaper *U.S. Press* has been put to rest after an inquiry by campus legal counsel Pat Campbell.

Prompted by a student request during the summer, Len Ainsworth, Texas Tech associate vice president for academic affairs and research, asked Campbell to check into the legality of the paper's distribution on campus.

"The legal counsel was able to find no reason to deny the distribution of *U.S. Press* on campus," Ainsworth said.

In the Lubbock community, the paper is delivered by members of the campus religious group *Koinonia*.

"*Koinonia* doesn't get any monetary support from its distribution of the paper," said Tech business major Don Schlichte.

Recent letters to the editor published in *The University Daily* have defended the paper's credibility as reporting the news "from the traditional, Judeo-Christian perspective."

Campbell said the inquiry was a simple procedure. "It was obviously a freedom of the press situation," he said.

"Limiting the paper's circulation has been attempted before on other campuses such as Texas A&M and the University of Texas, but they've never been able to cut circulation," Schlichte said.

Campbell stressed that the case was just a practical issue of distribution. "As long as the paper is orderly distributed and littering doesn't become a problem, the *U.S. Press* is perfectly legal on campus," he said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of *The University Daily* for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space.

Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR.

Please remember to include the full name of each organization and meeting location to be printed. Moment's Notice will not be taken over the phone. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting.

Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due, again the day before and on the due date.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Alpha Gamma Rho will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Casa Linda Apartments, 502 Slide Road, Apt. 6-A.

KTXI-FM
KTXI-FM is accepting applications for sports director. Contact Derik Lattig at 742-3916 or come by the second floor of the Journalism Building.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL
The Engineering Student Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 110 Engineering Center.

DELTA SIGMA PI
The professional business fraternity Delta Sigma Pi is sponsoring its second rush smoker at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Coronado Room.

PHI Upsilon Omicron
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 124 Home Economics Building. Officers will meet at 6:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:40 p.m. today in 105 Music Building.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 305 Psychology Building.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
The department of political science and Pi Sigma Alpha is sponsoring a 1984 Election Forum at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Senate Room. All members of the

university community are invited to attend free of charge.

ANOREXIA/BULIMIA
Anyone with an eating disorder interested in obtaining help in a supportive group environment should telephone 792-8520 or 742-3737 for more information and meeting times. All contacts are kept confidential.

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Stranger Or Acquaintance

Counselor says freshman, sophomore women most likely victims of date rape

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

Date rape: a simplified term for sexual assault by a person known to the victim, often when the victim and rapist are in a dating situation.

According to Matt Stricherz, a staff psychologist at the University Counseling Center and a volunteer at the Rape Crisis Center, Texas Tech victims usually are freshmen or sophomores, but women of all ages have been assaulted.

Too many girls are victims, too few victims report it and the public is uninformed about it, Stricherz said.

A party environment often precedes a date rape, he said.

"When the victim invites her date over to her house or into her dorm room, often she is inclined not to report the incident," Stricherz said.

Other factors may lead up to an unreported date rape including a friendship (or past friendship) with the rapist, a fear of not being believed, the social status of the man and presumed difficulty in filing charges.

Many times the male is coercive and manipulative and the female becomes paralyzed with fear. Victims, in some cases, experience responses and feelings of prior sexual abuse. As these past fears overcome her, the victim may be unable to resist.

A date rape usually is not

violent, Stricherz said. However, date rape still is an act of violence because of the implied threat that often accompanies sexual intercourse without consent. "Date rape may not have the same underlying tones as an anger or power rape," Stricherz said.

Becky Cannon, executive director of the Rape Crisis Center, differs slightly in opinion. "We at the Rape Crisis Center dislike the term 'date rape'. It is a sexual assault no matter what the situation is," she said.

In most cases, a victim of date rape suffers as much or more than the victim of a violent rape because she probably will come into contact

with her attacker frequently. Students often encounter the rapist in class, in social situations and on campus. Many teachers will make an effort to accommodate a victim who is the same class with the rapist.

Stricherz said the male often seems to change after the couple is alone. "He might think a payment is due to him. Sometimes the males are too dumb to know they have committed rape. The female often refuses, but she needs to be more firm," Stricherz said.

The victim experiences many of the same fears, phobias and physical complaints as the victim of a violent rape. She is often scared of talking to others about the incident. Victims

also experience fears of pregnancy and venereal diseases as well as a fear of losing control of themselves.

Stricherz said some victims have said the police seem to be less helpful in date rape situations than they would in the case of a violent rape. They say some police officers and other officials seem to have a 'you must have asked for it' type of attitude," he said.

On the other hand, Cannon said, "the victims report tremendous support from the hospital, DA's office and police. The victims feel they were supported and treated very well."

The Rape Crisis Center conducts follow-up surveys to learn the victim's opinions of

how the case was handled. Also the Rape Crisis Center does not distinguish between "date rape" and "violent rape," possibly contributing to the discrepancy.

When a date rape victim calls the University Counseling Center she is advised to follow the same steps as the victim of a violent rape: go to the hospital, talk to a Rape Crisis volunteer and report the incident to the police.

"Often a victim's first response is to cleanse her body. We advise all rape victims to not bathe, shower, eat, drink urinate or defecate and to take everything that might be used as evidence to the hospital," Stricherz said.

In 1983, 46 percent of the vic-

tims reporting to the Rape Crisis Center were raped by total strangers, 24 percent were raped by acquaintances and 15 percent were raped by relatives. "These percents are fairly close to national averages," Cannon said.

"Of the victims we deal with, a high percentage are involving Tech-age students," Cannon said. "But many more young victims report the crime than do elderly rape victims."

The University Counseling Center, along with the Dean of Students Office and the housing department, is planning a program to educate students in rape prevention. The program will feature speakers, handouts, question and answer sessions and possibly films dealing with the subject of rape. The program also will provide education to dor-

mitory residents, sororities, fraternities and the general population.

"We advise women to exercise moderation in activities, go with a group of friends rather than alone and to be certain of transportation home," Stricherz said. "College students need to be aware of various forms of transportation home such as taxis or friends from the dorm."

Stricherz said women should be assertive. "Say no and be strong about it," he said.

Rape Crisis Center volunteers are assigned to work with a victim. They go to the victim wherever she is when she reports the rape. They encourage the victim to get an exam and to report it to the authorities.

Symposium to discuss Plains cities

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily Staff Writer

Different aspects of cities on the South Plains will be discussed in the Southwest Collection's fifth annual symposium, "The American Southwest: Its Urban Frontier" Oct. 5 at the Museum of Texas Tech.

"We hold the symposiums to let people know about us as well as provide a forum for the type of research that is done at the Southwest Collection," said Rebecca Herring, assistant archivist at the Southwest Collection.

Eight speakers will discuss topics including southwestern architectural heritage, boom towns, southwestern ethnic communities, land colonization and southwestern urban history. The histories of Lubbock and Abilene also will be presented.

The first symposium was in 1980 as a celebration of the Southwest Collection's 25th anniversary as an independent department of the university, Herring said.

"We invited speakers who had been involved in writing Texas history," Herring said. "The symposium was so successful that we decided to have a series of symposiums through 1986," Herring said. The symposium will end in

1986 because that is the year of Texas' sesquicentennial (150-year) celebration, Herring said.

The events are geared to people from both the academic circle and the community, with each group composing half the audience. Some people from out of state also attend the symposiums. The number in attendance at past events has varied from year to year, ranging from 125 to 400. The reason for the variance is due to the different topics for each symposium, Herring said.

"We choose topics we think the general public will be interested in," she said.

Past symposiums have dealt with Texas history, women in the West, railroads, and music and entertainment. Although the topic for next

year has not been chosen, the topic for the 1986 symposium also will deal with Texas history because of the sesquicentennial, Herring said.

One major objective of the symposium is to let people know of the existence of the Southwest Collection, its materials and services. The symposiums also are a way to pay back the general public for its support and donations to the collection, Herring said.

"The more people know about us, the more likely they are to remember us when they come across material," Herring said.

The symposiums have made an amazing difference in our business, Herring said.

Many times during the symposium, Southwest Collection staff members are given leads about sources for material

that can be added to the collection, she said.

The collection also has had an increase in the number of business being conducted with people off campus. Herring said the increased contact with people off campus has allowed the collection to be one of the few campus organizations that can bridge the gulf between the community and the university.

This year the symposium is being funded by the Southwest Collection's operating fund and in-kind donations, such as free use of a room at the Tech museum, Herring said.

The free symposium is open to the public and will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 5. The cost of the luncheon at the 6666 Barn of the Ranching Heritage Center is \$7.



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Resource Center sponsors auction

An assortment of lost items will be auctioned today at the Texas Tech University Center by Alpha Phi Omega and Women's Service Organization members.

The items have been collected by members of the two organizations, which operate the Campus Resource Center where the lost and found is located.

The silent auction will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room.

Persons interested in bidding on items may do so by writing their bid, as well as their address and telephone number, on a numbered card attached to the item. At 4 p.m. the doors will be closed and the high bidder for each item will be contacted and told where and when they can collect their purchase.

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'Mistral' miniseries features romantic P.I.

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A scruffy private eye Mike Hammer might ram his fist against a wall if he knew Stacy Keach sees a similarity between him and womanizing French painter Julien Mistral in the CBS miniseries *Mistral's Daughter*.

Calm down, Mike. Here's what Keach said: "He's certainly a lot different than Hammer. But there are some similarities. Both are passionate, romantic kinds of guys. Mistral is a very self-oriented person. Very ego-centered. He cares only for himself and his work rather than other people. Mike Hammer's primary concern is other people."

This is the second time around in a miniseries made from a Judith Krantz novel for Keach, who regularly appears as Mickey Spillane's quintessential hard-boiled detective in the CBS series.

Last November he was Stash Valensky, the dashing Russian prince-in-exile, in NBC's *Princess Daisy*.

"I was in New York last year and I had the pleasure of meeting Judith and her husband, Steve Krantz," said Keach.

"They asked me if I'd seen *Princess Daisy* yet and I said I hadn't. They said they hoped I wouldn't be disappointed, because some changes had been made.

"Then they said they had something else in mind for me. I've been lucky with Judith Krantz. I've had the opportunity to work with some great people — Claudia Cardinale, Lee Remick, Stefanie Powers, Stephanie Dunnam." Cardinale was in *Princess Daisy* and the latter three are in *Mistral's Daughter*.

The eight-hour *Mistral's Daughter* will be telecast today, Tuesday and Wednesday. It was filmed on location in Paris and the Provence region. French actress Philippine Leroy Beaulieu plays the title role as Fauve.

Mistral's Daughter, set in the world of art and high fashion, spans from the 1920s to the present day. It follows the lives of Julien Mistral and the women in his life.

"It's a romantic saga," Keach said.

"Mistral's a Bohemian in the beginning. He's his own man, like Mike Hammer. Of all the Judith Krantz characters, I'd say he's the most full-bodied male character she's written. He has charm and humor, but he also has a very dark side."



'It's Hot'

Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon star in "Some Like It Hot," the University Center Program's Cinematheque film, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Theater. Tickets cost \$1.50 with Tech ID, \$2.50 for others.

Hawaiians swap loin wraps for midi-length male skirt

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — You won't see the "malu," the traditional wrap worn around the loins of Hawaiian men, at the Polynesian Cultural Center here any more.

The musicians who host visitors to the center's Hawaiian Village have been told to take off their loincloths and put on either midi-length skirts or a shorter, paneled skirt that covers everything above the knee.

The malu was comfortable, everyday garb for traditional men of Hawaii. It was about a foot wide and three to four yards long, made of kapa cloth dyed red or yellow.

Executives at the center say the replacement, a "pa'u," is equally historic and authentic.

"It's a wraparound found in Hawaiian history," said Ralph Rodgers, center president and

general manager.

The cultural center policy had been a long time coming and stemmed from the opposition to exposure of the human body of the Mormon Church, which operates the center.

"We run an organization that would not offend anybody," explained Rodgers. "Some people would not wear the malos properly. We're not doing a missionary thing. But if there's something in history that's more modest, we'll use it."

Rodgers said he'd received no complaints from visitors, "just complaints from some of us around the grounds."

"We've always meant to take them out of the malos," said Hawaiian Village operations manager Haunani Kaanaana.

"Because the center is operated by the church and we try to stay as authentic as possible."

Grimy Car Wash Blues

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer



I just got the weather forecast — partly cloudy today, partly cloudy tomorrow. That means the chances for rain, or some form of West Texas precipitation mixed with dust, are pretty good. In my mind, I can see the clouds gathering, waiting

to splatter drops of red mud all over my just-cleaned car.

Yes, after weeks of procrastination and quarter-hoarding, I decided to free my car from its sandy shell. Armed with paper towels, glass cleaner and a squeegee, I headed for the nearest do-it-yourself car wash.

I remember the first time I tried to wash my car in one of those concrete stalls with the dials and gadgets everywhere. Not wanting to venture into the unknown by myself, I talked my roommate into sharing the experience. She took her Volkswagen, and I drove, as Dad calls it, my "low-profile vehicle." She took a wrong turn on the way over, so I ended up solo after all.

Considering myself to be a fairly literate person with solid reading comprehension skills, I figured I'd "deposit two quarters slowly," quickly read the instructions and get to work. I scrounged around in my purse for 50 cents, dropped it into the slots in the wall and headed for the instruction board.

Life is full of choices: what college to attend, what career to pursue and what instruction board to read. There were four lists of instructions: one for general information, one for low pressure tire cleaning and two for washing. As this was my first time out, I decided to go for the works — clean tires and all. I searched the wall for the magic wand that was supposed to help turn my mudwalls into whitewalls.

After pulling the wand out of its case, I flicked the colored dial to "degreaser" and waited for a miracle. Nothing. I hit the "Push to turn on" button, and voila, a spray of something hit the tire. I stood there for a few seconds, but didn't notice any drastic difference: I guess they weren't as dirty as I'd thought.

I had two options (two wash boards, remember): either I could "soap entire car" or "spray to remove heavy dust." I didn't know how heavy my dust was, but I knew it was sticky stuff that could use a good spray. I chose the second list.

I barely had rinsed the car's hood when the spray stopped. The water just ceased to flow. My first thought was "Wonderful! Of all the stalls I had to choose from, I picked the one with the broken wand." Then, reality struck. I then knew that car-washing is an activity to be taken seriously. Taking note of the sign that read "Not responsible for damage due to dirty brush," I headed back for more quarters.

After rinsing the car, I turned the dial to "soap." A clear spray came out, and I remember wondering why it wasn't sudsy since the place did have "foam" in its name. The relevant direction was to "Go around car holding wand 6 to 10 inches from surface. Watch that grime disappear." As the grime disappeared, a number of dings and scratches from parking lot encounters appeared. Some tradeoff.

Halfway through the sudsless soap, the hose went limp again, a clear call for more money. Why don't these places put up a useful sign, something like "50 cents for a 3-minute mad dash or \$2.50 for a car wash?"

A second rinse and the car was ready for wax. Used to a process that involves green liquid, rags, a little TLC and a lot of elbow grease, I was surprised to see yet another clear spray come from the wand. Naturally, the wax shut off before I could cover the whole car.

Moments later, I was ready for the moment of truth. Well, the truth was my car wasn't a whole lot cleaner than it had been 10 minutes and two dollars earlier.

I looked around to see if other people were having the same problems. My roommate finally had arrived; she was in a stall giving her car a sudsy, soapy wash ... with a BRUSH.

Several months and numerous coin car washes later, I finally have the process down pat: no instruction boards, no degreaser, no whitewalls and no wax. These days, I just worry about the first rinse, soap (with help from the brush, dirty or not), final rinse and ... rain.

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Summer finds *The Son; the Fixx* and *Kershaw* shine



8 DONNA SUMMER Cats Without Claws Geffen

Donna Summer continues her excursion into the mainstream on this latest collaboration with producer Michael Omartian.

The content here is much the same as the previous album the two worked together on, the Mercury release *She Works Hard for the Money*, but there is a new maturity in *Cats Without Claws*. Summer keeps Christian ty as a main theme here, but she manages to sing about religion without preaching too much and expressing her newfound optimism without sounding as if it's howdy doody time.

Musically, the album ranges from the slow, emotional gospel of "Forgive Me" to unadulterated pop in "There Goes My Baby" and razor-edged rock in "Oh Billy Please." Summer's vocals are strongest at either end of the spectrum, but just as

producer Quincy Jones limited Summer to rhythm and blues on her self-titled 1982 album, Omartian keeps most of *Cats* in a pop netherland.

Still, there are some real gems thrown in among this sometimes lackluster selection of material. Summer, who wrote or co-wrote all but two of the songs, has a tendency to become unnecessarily sappy sometimes ("Love is sweet/Love is kind/Love will always blow your mind," she concludes in "It's Not the Way" — a song about being jilted), but there is some lyrical and vocal substance in the mix.

Backed by limited production on "Forgive Me," Summer opens humbly ("Every hurt I give you reason to cry/I see the hurt in your eyes/But stronger yet I see the love that shines"), then captures the essence of Christianity better than the most outspoken theologians with the plea, "Help me learn to take on the nature of you/and love more than I accuse/and pardon others like you taught me to." It's obvious she's singing from the heart.

The title cut is an anti-worldliness mandate about people who wind up living without experiencing what they were intended to know — like cats without claws. The spoken verses are a nuisance, but the chorus redeems the effort.

The first single, a well-done cover of the Drifters' "There Goes My Baby," is pleasant, listenable pop at its best, and Summer's soulful delivery adds to the effect.

But the former queen of disco is at her best in "Oh Billy Please," a track that

sounds more than a little like the Bruce Springsteen-penned "Protection" that won Summer a Grammy nomination for rock vocals in 1982. The cut probably won't get much rock airplay (most red-necked rockers would die if they heard Donna Summer on their fave station), but it proves that she can rock with the best of them.

Best tracks: "Oh Billy Please," "Suzanna," "It's Not the Way."



7 THE FIXX Phantoms MCA

The Fixx's follow-up to the superb *Reach the Beach* marks a departure from the engagingly rhythmic style that characterized the 1983 album. *Phantoms* is not a bad album by any means, but it offers little of the melodic frenzy that made *Reach the Beach* stand out in a summer of new music.

That album established the Fixx as

one of the most promising bands to rise out of the second British invasion with danceable songs like "Saved by Zero," "One Thing Leads to Another" and "Running." But lead singer Cy Curnin's voice only rarely reaches the same degree of desperation on *Phantoms*, and the only things here that resemble the earlier Fixx spunk are the frenetic guitar work on "Are We Ourselves?" and the steady driving beat of "Less Cities, More Moving People."

The messages still are there, and much of the thrust of Fixx material still is overtly political ("You kill someone and it's just a game/We'll end up losing just the same," Curnin asserts in "Lost in Battle Overseas"). But some of the lyrics on *Phantoms* have turned inward, and many of the questions here are rhetorical and personal (example: Are we ourselves?/and do we really know?).

In the engrossingly melodic "I Will," Jamie West-Oram's sharp, discordant guitar work sets the background as Curnin delivers one of the best lines in recent memory: "If the love doesn't set you free/I will/Love doesn't set you free/I'll be the will."

Phantoms includes 12 tracks, each one a short but insightful glance at one of the most interesting rock acts around. Unfortunately, much of the album drags on with little distinction; unlike *Reach the Beach*, this latest offering doesn't always make the listener want to dig deeper and find out what is really being said.

Lyrical, the magic and mystery still are there; musically, one can't help be-

ing a little disappointed.

Best tracks: "Are We Ourselves?" "I Will," "Less Cities, More Moving People."



7 NIK KERSHAW Human Racing MCA

Nik Kershaw's brand of progressive pop is somewhat an after-effect of the new music explosion of 1982. The result is a polished blend of technorhythm and adult contemporary.

Kershaw doesn't draw the same group of listeners that an act like, say, Duran Duran would because his lyrics almost make sense. The result is a more sophisticated package that should please older listeners.

Human Racing starts off fast with a track called "Dancing Girls" on which Kershaw's Steve Wonder-like vocals are backed by a sort of half-note-off instrumentation and a steady, light beat. Kershaw has a way of being daring

without being subconscious, and the effect is very nice. He sings of forgetting problems in the rollicking "Gone to Pieces," then turns around and asks advice from a deceased film star in "Bogart" ("Talk to me Bogart/What did I do wrong?/What would you do now?").

In another Wonder-esque track titled "Shame on You," Kershaw condemns a lover for not returning his affection: "I'd go round the world on my knees for you/Shame on you, shame on you/Oh what does a boy have to do for you?"

The two most obviously political songs on the album are two of the worst. "Cloak and Dagger" is a sort of namby-pamby attack on government secrecy, and "Faces" is nothing more than a shallow-minded anti-war anthem that drags along for what seems an eternity.

But Kershaw redeems himself and his album with the livelier tracks like the happy-go-lucky "I Won't Let the Sun Go Down on Me," which just may be the best sing-a-long radio song of the year.

The enchanting "Wouldn't It Be Good" is one of those slower, more thoughtful tunes that is a kind of classic in its own right. In it, Kershaw shifts gears to condemn the "grass is always greener on the other side of the fence" mentality, but he does so without sounding self-righteous.

Best tracks: "Wouldn't It Be Good," "I Won't Let the Sun Go Down on Me," "Gone to Pieces."

— ROBIN FRED

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Lobos extend hex over Raiders, 29-24

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

ALBUQUERQUE — For Texas Tech, the New Mexico Lobos are like a bad habit the Red Raiders just can't shake. The Lobos downed Tech Saturday for the third straight year, this time by a 29-24 count at University Stadium in Albuquerque.

The Raiders trailed 7-3 at halftime but erupted for 15 third-quarter points to take a seemingly commanding 18-7 advantage into the final period. Then the Lobos show-

ed their fangs. New Mexico quarterback Buddy Funck led the Lobos to two quick touchdowns early in the fourth quarter and New Mexico led 22-18. Then came the backbreaker for the Raiders.

Freshman Keith Henderson fumbled a kickoff return, handing New Mexico the ball on the Raiders' own 20-yard line. Funck scrambled into paydirt five plays later and the Lobos led 29-18 with 3:38 left in the game.

The Raiders went into their two-minute offense and travel-

ed 80 yards in five plays to cut the gap to 29-24 with 2:04 remaining. The two-point conversion attempt failed.

From there, the Lobos played the clock, finally giving the ball back to the Raiders with 24 seconds left. But Tech couldn't manage a miracle and the Lobos' winning spell over the Raiders was extended for another season.

Tech's record falls to 1-1. New Mexico improves to 3-0. The enthusiasm the Raiders exhibited in last week's 44-7 win over Texas-Arlington in Lubbock wasn't visible in

Albuquerque. In fact, the contest seemed to be three games in one.

The first part of the game was a defensive struggle. The two teams combined for only 10 first-half points. Neither squad could seem to take control of the contest.

New Mexico scored first when Funck, a thorn in the Raiders' sides the entire game, hit flanker Kenny Whitehead over the middle on 59-yard touchdown strike. The designed short-gainer turned into seven points when Tech safety Merv Scurlark slipped, leaving Whitehead open for the score.

Tech kicker Ricky Gann, again showing the form he exhibited as an All-Southwest Conference pick two years ago, nailed a 46-yard field goal with 7:14 left in the first period to slim the Lobos' lead to 7-3.

The teams were scoreless in the second quarter and went to the locker rooms with only 283 combined total yards.

Tech seemed to take command in the third period. Gann hit a 47-yard field goal to cut the Lobos' lead to 7-6. Moments later, Tech linebacker Brad Hastings stepped in front of a Funck pass and returned it 53 yards for the go-ahead touchdown. Tech failed on a two-point try, but led 12-7.

The Raiders nailed the Lobos at the eight yard line on

TECH-UNM STATS

SCORING		RUSHING	
Texas Tech	3 0 15 6 — 24	Tech, Timmy Smith	20-87, Wells 13-16, Morren 9-15 UNM,
UNM	7 0 0 22 — 29	Funck 27-94, Turrall 16-93, Love 15-52	
		Tech UNM	PASSING — Tech, Morren
First downs	19 17	13-25-0-204-1 UNM, Funck 7-9-1-148-2	
Rushes-yards	42-118 58-229	RECEIVING — Tech, Simpson 3-56 (1 TD), Timmy Smith 3-51, Troy Smith 3-21, Perkins 2-43, Tatom 1-15, Wells 1-6 UNM, Whitehead 3-79 (1 TD), Love 2-34, Sells 2-18 (1 TD), Mazzella 1-27	
Passing yards	204 148		
Passes	13-25-0 7-9-1		
Total yards	322 387		
Punts-Avg.	6-41.2 8-44.8		
Time of Possession	25:35 34:25		

tough Lobos defense on its next series, but punter Dennis Vance put the Lobos in the hole with a 42-yard punt to the Lobos own four-yard-line. The Raiders may have thought they had backed the Lobos against a wall, but evidently Funck didn't agree.

Funck guided New Mexico on a masterful 13-play, 94-yard scoring drive which culminated when Willie Turrall waltzed into paydirt untouched from the one. The Lobos led 22-18 with 6:18 left to be played.

After Henderson fumbled the kickoff, New Mexico completed its domination of the final period when Funck sprinted around right end for three yards and the winning touchdown.

Horned Frogs might be for real after all

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Swept up in the excitement of a 42-10 victory over Kansas State, Texas Christian's inimitable coach, Jim Wacker, put the fledgling 1984 season in his own special perspective.

Said he: "Anthony Gulley, Kenneth Davis and Tony Jeffery — what a twosome!"

Indeed, his "twosome" has taken the Horned Frogs from the darkness and despair of 1983 to a pair of impressive triumphs and stamped them as a factor in the Southwest Conference title chase.

"I just can't cotton-pickin' believe those kids," gushed Wacker after quarterback Gulley had scored three touchdowns and Davis and Jeffery had rushed for a total of 351 yards.

"We told 'em we had to find out if we were for real, and they did it. We've done it in two non-conference games, but now we have to go prove it against a great SMU team."

The Frogs, 2-0 and off to their best start in 12 years, have been splashing fresh ink all over their record books in 1984, beginning with

last week's 62-18 thrashing of Utah State.

Davis, a junior, carved out 239 yards on 29 carries against Kansas State while redshirt-freshman Jeffery picked up 112 on 13 trips.

"I'm just thrilled for those kids," said Wacker, who vowed never to repeat last year's nightmarish 1-8-2 campaign, his first at TCU.

"I feel kinda bad for our receivers, but we were moving the ball so well on the ground I just didn't see any point in throwing it more."

Gulley tossed only seven passes, completing four for 53 yards, but it mattered little. The Frogs spotted Kansas State a quick touchdown, then blew them away with Gulley's superb ball handling and the running of Davis and Jeffery.

TCU scored a touchdown in each of the first three quarters and exploded for 21 points in the final period while the fiery Frog defense dealt the Wildcats serious misery.

The Big Eight visitors, 20-3 winners a year ago, were permitted but 153 yards rushing and another 89 passing as their record fell to 1-2.



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Oilers fall to Falcons 42-10, extend road loss record

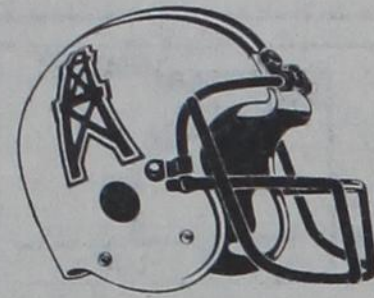
By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Steve Bartkowski hurled three touchdown passes and Gerald Riggs scored twice on short plunges as the Atlanta Falcons buried winless Houston 42-10 in a National Football League game Sunday.

The setback extended the Oilers' league-record road losing streak to 20 games since a 1981 season-opening 27-20 victory over the Rams in Los Angeles.

Bartkowski, the National Conference's leading passer, completed 11 of 13 attempts

for 195 yards, including scoring strikes of 23 and 16 yards to Arthur Cox and 25 yards to Billy "White Shoes" Johnson. Riggs, the league's leading rusher, hammered out 120



yards on 25 carries and scored on runs of 2 and 4 yards. Rookie linebacker Jeff Jackson of Auburn scampered

35 yards on an interception return to close Atlanta's scoring with 1:04 left in the game.

The Falcons snapped a two-game losing streak to even their record at 2-2 as the Oilers lost their fourth in a row this season.

Atlanta surged to a 21-0 lead in the first quarter, marking the first time in 13 games the Falcons tallied a touchdown in an opening period.

Two of the first quarter scores came on short drives following fumble recoveries by Al Richardson at the Houston 42 and John Rade at the Oilers' 29.

The Oilers cut the lead to 21-10 by keeping possession for

all but 1:12 of the second quarter.

Florian Kempf kicked a 22-yard field goal following a 17-play, 75-yard drive 9:41 into the second quarter and Larry Moriarty snared a 2-yard scoring pass from Warren Moon with one second remaining, capping a 52-yard drive.

Houston threatened twice in the second half, first reaching the Atlanta 26 in the third quarter where Kempf was wide left on a 43-yard field goal try.

Moon completed 17 of 28 passes for 213 yards and Earl Campbell led the Houston runners with 52 yards on 18 carries.

OILERS NUMBERS

SCORING		RUSHING — Houston, Campbell 17-49, Moon 7-22, Moriarty 7-13, Edwards 2-6, Mullins 1-0, Atlanta, Riggs 25-120, Stamps 2-14, Austin 2-4, Bartkowski 1-0, Moroski 1-0.	
Houston	0 10 0 0 — 10	PASSING — Houston, Moon 28-17-1-208, Atlanta, Bartkowski 13-11-0-195, Moroski 4-2-0-16.	
Atlanta	21 0 14 7 — 42	RECEIVING — Houston, Smith 5-22, Williams 3-42, Bryant 2-42, McCloskey 2-34, Campbell 2-20, Dressel 2-16, Moriarty 1-2, Atlanta, B. Johnson 2-65, A. Jackson 1-48, Cox 3-47, Bailey 2-19, Riggs 1-11, Hodge 1-9, Matthews 1-7, C. Benson 2-5.	
First downs	20 18		
Rushes-yards	34-90 31-138		
Passing yards	208 211		
Passes	17-28-1 7-9-1		
Total yards	298 349		
Punts-Avg.	3-40.6 3-43.6		
Time of Possession	30:45 29:15		

Cowboys pack Packers 20-6 despite lack of offense

By The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Dallas safety Michael Downs got two sacks and blocked an extra point and cornerback Everson Walls intercepted two passes to help the Cowboys paralyze Green Bay's struggling offense and defeat the Packers 20-6 Sunday.

It was not until Tony Dorsett dashed seven yards for a touchdown with 46 seconds remaining that the Cowboys could put away the scrappy Packers. On the play, Dorsett became the NFL's sixth all-time leading rusher, passing former Green Bay fullback Jim Taylor's 8,597 yards.

Dorsett gained 43 yards on

20 carries and now has 8,621 yards.

Dallas increased its record to 3-1 while Green Bay dropped to 1-3 on a day when the Cowboys' offense was so



miserable that Danny White punted a club-record 11 times. Dallas, which intercepted the Packers four times, remained in a tie with the New

York Giants in the National Football Conference East.

The Cowboys drove starting Packers quarterback Lynn Dickey out of the game with five sacks and two interceptions.

Backup quarterback Randy Wright played the second half and was sacked once and intercepted twice.

Green Bay didn't get past midfield until the final play of the third quarter.

Dallas quarterback Gary Hogeboom was sacked five times and also served up a 5-yard touchdown interception return to Packers defensive end Robert Brown in the third period on an attempted screen

pass. It was Brown's first career touchdown.

Downs charged through to block Eddie Garcia's extra-point attempt.

Fullback Timmy Newsome's 1-yard touchdown return and placekicker Rafael Septien's field goals of 32 and 42 yards gave Dallas a 13-0 halftime lead.

Hogeboom directed the Cowboys on an 80-yard drive in 11 plays climaxed by Timmy Newsome's 1-yard scoring plunge for a 7-0 first-period lead.

Hogeboom's 36-yard pass to tight end Doug Cosbie set up the score.

COWBOY NUMBERS

SCORING		RUSHING — Green Bay, Clark 10-55, Crouse 6-26, Ellis 7-23, Huckley 2-10, Lofton 1-8, Wright 2-3, Dallas, Dorsett 20-44, Newsome 7-30, Springs 9-25, Hogeboom 1-1.	
Green Bay	0 0 6 0 — 6	PASSING — Green Bay, Dickey 5-16-1-64, Ellis 1-0-0-0, Wright 6-18-3-57, Dallas, Hogeboom 17-35-1-230.	
Dallas	7 6 0 7 — 20	RECEIVING — Green Bay, Ellis 3-35, Epps 2-34, Jefferson 2-31, West 1-9, Lofton 1-8, Cassidy 1-6, Huckley 1-(minus 2), Dallas, Cosbie 7-103, Dorsett 3-35, Donley 2-30, Springs 2-27, Renfro 2-24, Newsome 1-11.	
First downs	16 19		
Rushes-yards	28-125 37-100		
Passing yards	82 200		
Passes	11-35-4 17-35-1		
Total yards	207 300		
Punts-Avg.	9-46.0 11-40.0		
Time of Possession	27:02 32:58		

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Morgan State coach couldn't take more

By The Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. — It apparently was more than Darrell Coulter could bear.

After two lopsided losses in previous weeks and down by a 35-7 score to host Connecticut, the former star quarterback and now assistant coach for Morgan State bolted onto the field Saturday and tackled a Connecticut runner headed for a touchdown.

"I guess it was just something that built up inside him," Morgan State head Coach Jim Phillips said after apologizing to Connecticut Coach Tom Jackson in the locker room.

The runner, tailback Greg Morrison, was awarded a 71-yard touchdown.

"I asked him (Coulter) about it and he had tears in his eyes," Phillips said. "It was something he did instinctively. If he could run it back in his mind, he would erase it."

Coulter wouldn't comment after the game. The incident came late in the game, the first meeting between the two schools. UConn held a 35-0 lead when Morgan State's Alphonso Harris electrified the crowd with a 98-yard TD run.

On the very next play, Morrison — a freshman taking his first varsity handoff — broke through the line at the 29 and was in the clear in front of the Morgan State bench when Coulter upended him. Morrison was awarded a 71-yard TD run and Phillips sent his assistant to the locker room.

Morrison said he never saw his tackler. Asked if he was angry about the incident, the Madison, Conn., player, said, "Naw, I'm not mad. We won. That's good enough for me."

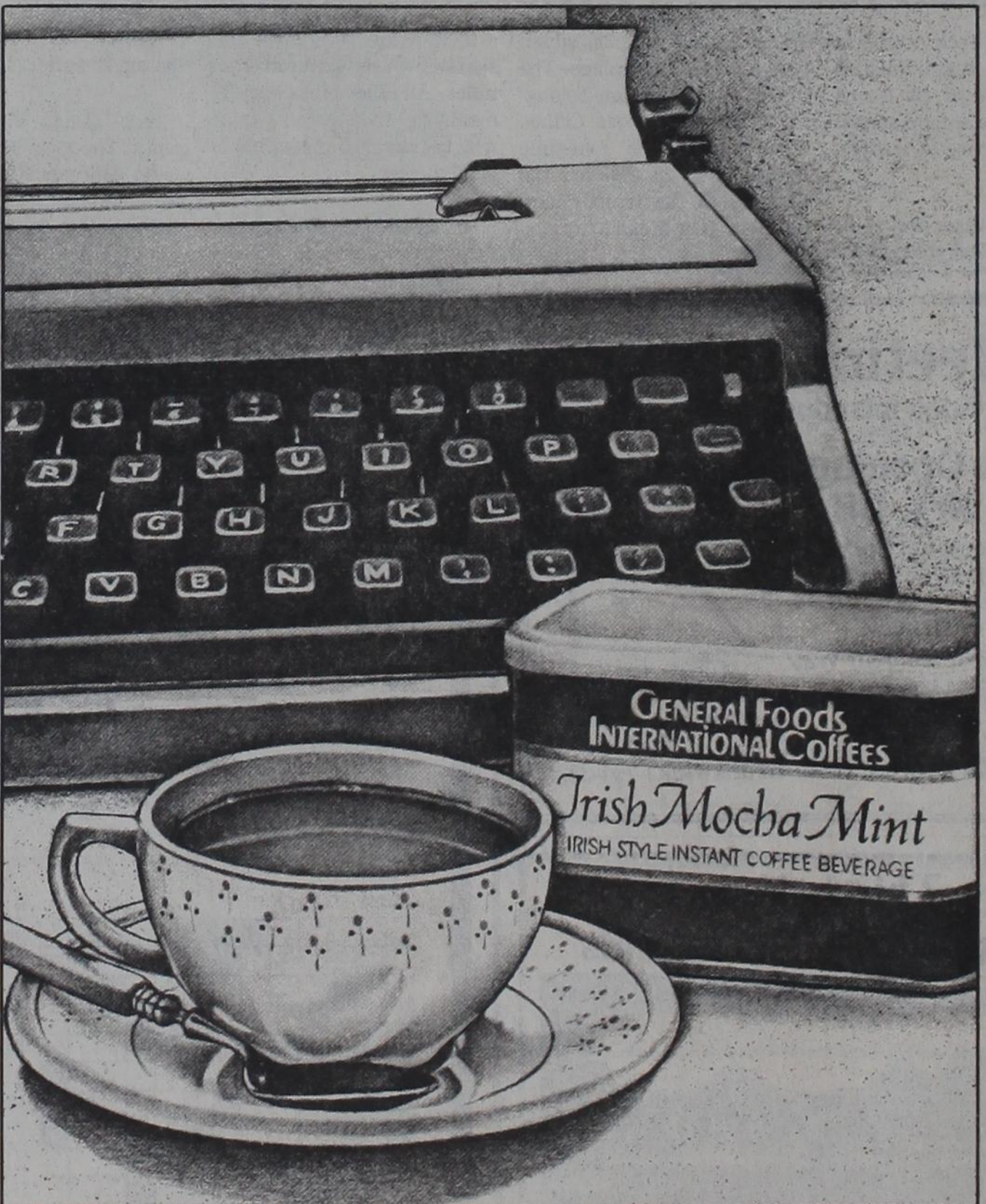
The 41-14 victory was Connecticut's first of the year after two disappointing defeats. Morgan State is now 0-3.

Jackson, who was an All-East guard and tri-captain at Penn State in 1969, took no chances after the incident. He gathered his team just before the kickoff and told them "I didn't want any reciprocation to take place. I told them it takes a bigger man to walk away."

Phillips, who played for Winnipeg in the Canadian Football League, said it was the first time he had seen such a thing happen.

The most famous illegal tackle came in the 1954 Cotton Bowl when Alabama's Tommy Lewis bolted off the bench and tackled Rice's Dicky Moegle.

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