

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Bush plans noon stop in Lubbock

From Staff and AP reports

Presidential hopefuls Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan continue their sweep through the south as vice presidential candidates trail closely behind.

Vice President George Bush will be in Lubbock at noon today at the Texas Tech intramural field, located between the Student Recreation Center and the Business Administration Building, for a Republican rally.

President Reagan, courting the crucial Hispanic vote, will sweep through South Texas for general election campaigning today, hoping the area will break with tradition and vote Republican.

Reagan plans to attend campaign rallies in Brownsville and Corpus Christi on his way to a fundraising dinner in Houston, where GOP leaders hope to raise \$2 million.

Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale has not been to South Texas since May 4, when he visited McAllen, Donna, Laredo and San Antonio.

Rep. Solomon Ortiz, a Democrat whose district includes both Corpus Christi and Brownsville, said his constituents are complaining that the Democratic Party is taking the Hispanic vote for granted.

"It's only six weeks before the election and we have yet to see either Mondale or (running mate Geraldine) Ferraro," Ortiz said.

Republicans, meanwhile, have made major inroads in South Texas, a traditional Democratic stronghold, he said.

"I've never seen anything like it before. For the first time there are large numbers of Hispanics saying they are going to vote Republican," Ortiz said. "There's a lot of work to be done by Democrats to counteract this."

Hispanics represent about 13.3 percent of the registered voters in Texas, said Robert Brischetto, research director for the Southwest Voter Registration Educa-

tion Project.

The San Antonio-based group, which assists and monitors Hispanic voter registration in five states, estimates that 84,500 new Hispanic voters in Texas signed up between August 1983 and the primary last spring.

About 925,000 Texas Hispanics are registered to vote out of a total eligible Hispanic population of 1.4 million, Brischetto estimated.

"The numbers may not seem that large," he said. "But don't forget that Texas and California, the two states with the largest Hispanic populations, also control 28 percent of the electoral votes needed to win."

Dwayne Hollman, campaign director in Texas for Mondale-Ferraro, said Mondale is planning "several trips" to South Texas before the November election.

Hollman called Reagan's visit "another media show that won't address any of the serious problems facing the (Rio Grande) Valley."

Reagan is scheduled to tour a Project Hope training program at Texas Southmost College in Brownsville. The project, funded with a recently awarded government grant of \$1.5 million, trains medical personnel along the Texas-Mexico border.

Reagan is scheduled to address a campaign rally on campus after the tour, and Ortiz speculated that he might take the opportunity to announce more federal funds for the area.

"Hispanics are going to benefit," he said. "They are saying, 'If you don't produce for us, we're not going to vote for you.'"

Hollman said he was confident that Hispanics would remain true to the Democratic Party.

Results from phone bank voter registration drives in Laredo, Corpus Christi, San Antonio and El Paso indicate "90 percent of the Hispanics we talk to are voting with us," he said.



Lowering The Colors

Jerry Harrison hangs high above Broadway Avenue as he lowers the red and black Texas Tech flags that were purchased by the Chamber of Commerce. Two

weeks ago most of the flags were stolen, but Friday University Avenue and Broadway again fluttered with the school colors.

The University Daily/Eric Votava

Homosexuality In The Schools

Court to decide whether teachers should be fired for promoting homosexuality

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, studying gay rights for the first time since 1967, said Monday it will decide whether public school teachers may be fired for advocating or promoting homosexuality.

The court, issuing orders in some 1,000 legal disputes as its 1984-85 term began, agreed to judge the validity of an Oklahoma law that allowed school boards to fire teachers for such conduct.

A federal appeals court struck down the law, ruling that it violates teachers' free-speech rights.

In the gay rights case, the invalidated Oklahoma law stated that a teacher could be fired or otherwise denied work for engaging in "public homosexual con-

duct or activity."

The law defined that term as "advocating, soliciting, imposing, encouraging or promoting public or private homosexual activity in a manner that creates a substantial risk that such conduct will come to the attention of school children or school employees."

The National Gay Task Force challenged the law in a test case against the Oklahoma City school board, attacking the law as written without alleging that it had been used against any teacher or teacher applicant.

A federal judge ruled in 1982 that the law was valid, but the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals voted 2-1 last March 14 to reverse his ruling as it pertained to "advocating, encouraging or promoting" homosexuality.

The appeals court cited past Supreme

Court decisions in saying that the Constitution's First Amendment does not permit someone to be punished for advocating illegal conduct at some indefinite future time. The court said the Oklahoma law would allow firings without any showing of school disruptions.

In seeking Supreme Court review, school board lawyers argued that the law is capable of being read — and enforced — in a way that would not violate free-speech rights and still protect schoolchildren.

But lawyers for the National Gay Task Force attacked the law as "a heavy-handed attempt to limit debate on an important public issue by forbidding all public school teachers from speaking out on homosexuality."

The Supreme Court has not issued a

decision in a homosexual rights case since 1967, when it ruled that aliens found to be homosexual may be deported as persons "afflicted with a psychopathic personality."

Numerous gay rights cases have come before the court since then, but the justices have consistently dodged them until now.

In other matters, the court:

—Refused to reinstate the attempted-murder conviction of socialite Claus von Bulow, accused of trying to kill his wife so he could inherit \$14 million and marry his ex-actress lover. Rhode Island prosecutors still can force von Bulow to stand trial a second time.

—Left intact a Dade County, Fla., program that sets aside some county-run construction projects for businesses managed by blacks. The program had

been attacked as a form of unlawful "reverse discrimination" against whites.

—Barred U.S. businesses from answering questionnaires used by Arab nations to carry out their trade boycott of Israel. The justices left intact a federal law that bans businesses from disclosing, when asked by the Arabs, whether they have dealings with Israel.

—Agreed to decide in a case from Nebraska whether states may force motorists to have their photographs appear on driver licenses if that violates their religious beliefs.

—Set the stage for its latest journey into the quagmire of obscenity law by agreeing to consider reinstating a Washington state law that includes the word "lust" in its definition of what may be judged obscene.

Anti-crime bill to stiffen penalty facing murderers

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Multiple murderers could be subject to the death penalty under a proposed bill scheduled to be introduced in the upcoming session of the Texas Legislature, House Speaker Gib Lewis said Monday.

The measure is one of five proposals contained in a new anti-crime package unveiled Monday in Dallas. The bills will be presented by a bipartisan group of lawmakers when the Legislature convenes in January.

Lewis, (D-Fort Worth), called the package a "step forward in helping the criminal justice system." He said he expected it to get a good reception in both the Senate and the House.

Under the current capital murder statute, a person can be sentenced to death for killing a peace officer, fireman or prison official; for killing someone while committing kidnapping, burglary, robbery, aggravated rape or arson; for murder for hire; or for killing someone while escaping or attempting to escape from a penal institution.

The new proposal would amend the statute to include multiple murderers, both those who kill during a murder spree as well as those who kill repeatedly over a period of time.

Another bill contained in the package would extend the current wiretapping law in felony narcotics cases.

"We know Texans regard wiretapping as an intrusive technique," said Col. James Adams, director of the state Department of Public Safety. "This bill was recommended strictly for narcotics trafficking, and we have no intention of broadening it."

Lewis said that \$12.5 million in controlled substances have been seized since 1981 under the wiretapping law. In addition, 122 people have been arrested and 51 convicted for felony drug offenses, he said.

Another proposal would allow prosecutors to inform juries before a sentenced is rendered about how long a defendant has to stay in prison before being paroled. Currently, jurors are not allowed to discuss parole laws.

A fourth bill seeks to change the current law that allows a criminal indictment to be thrown out of court on a "non-substantive" technical defect. Lawmakers said they expect to have a fight with the Texas Bar Association over the proposal.

The package also includes a bill to continue the "triplicate prescription" requirement, scheduled to expire in 1985, which requires that copies of prescriptions for certain categories of drugs be retained by the patient, the drugstore and the state.

UD correction

A correction should be made in regard to the Oct. 1 page one story concerning the Faculty Senate's meeting Sept. 28. The person who read the resolution at the meeting was Henry Shine, Horn professor of chemistry. The University Daily regrets the error.

Election year abortion controversy sparks violence

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — In a presidential election year marked by an emotional debate on abortion, abortion clinics around the country increasingly are being bombed and set afire in the night.

The National Abortion Federation reports 19 attacks or attempted attacks on abortion clinics or pregnancy counseling centers so far this year, compared with four last year and three in 1982.

Several abortion rights activists have blamed anti-abortionists for stirring up an atmosphere of hate, and one predicts "a religious war" if the attacks aren't stopped.

Leading anti-abortionists, however, deny any involvement in the violence and say it's hurting, not helping, their crusade.

Police say some of the attacks appear to be connected. On Sept. 7, two Houston clinics were firebombed. The next day, arsonists attempted to set fire to a third facility there.

"In Houston — any investigator would say it sounds like the same person" or else quite a coincidence, said David Troy, a top arson investigator with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

But the bureau, he said, has "yet to uncover any evidence to indicate a national conspiracy."

The bureau is investigating attacks in Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Florida, Georgia and California and at the National Abortion Federation's offices in Washington, Troy said.

"It's clear to me," said federation Executive Director Barbara Radford, "that people (responsible for the attacks) are speaking to each other and there's some kind of organized planning going on."

"Whether there's a conspiracy or not, I don't know for sure. I don't know who's doing it."

The bureau has "literally hundreds of agents" investigating the attacks, said Troy, special agent in charge of its arson enforcement branch in Washington. "This carries the absolute highest priori-

ty, not just because it's abortion clinic bombings, but because explosives and arson incidents are ATF's highest investigative priority."

Two months ago, a man was arrested and charged with four counts of arson in connection with attacks on clinics in the Seattle area, Troy said. Other cases are still under investigation, he said, emphasizing that firebombings are "very difficult to solve."

Bill Baird, who claims that the New York abortion clinic he opened in 1963 was the nation's first, says pro-choice forces are being duped by election-year politics.

"They've been suckered without realizing that this (investigation) is happening two months before the election," Baird said, charging that ATF has done little. If Catholic churches were attacked in such numbers, he said, there would be an uproar.

Baird, an outspoken advocate of abortion rights, charges that anti-abortion rhetoric is partly to blame for this year's spate of attacks.

He said he blamed President Reagan, New York Roman Catholic Archbishop John O'Connor and Moral Majority founder Jerry Falwell for "deliberately using the rhetoric of hatred that turns loose emotional cripples to commit the acts of violence that they do."

Asked to comment on Baird's charge, deputy White House press secretary Peter Roussel said, "Any suggestion the president has said anything to contribute to violence is preposterous."

New York Planned Parenthood chief Alfred Moran held a press conference Friday at which he criticized Reagan for talking "about murder and killing." For O'Connor "to take the position that American women who are having abortions are comparable to the people who perpetrated the Holocaust is frightening," he said. "And I think it's irresponsible."

O'Connor has compared abortion to the Nazi slaughter of Jews in World War II. In a January speech, Reagan condemned "the death of 15 million helpless innocents" since abortion's legality was

affirmed in 1973 by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Rev. Peter Finn, a spokesman for O'Connor, called Moran's comments "totally irresponsible and irrational" and said the archbishop has made clear his opposition to violence.

Other anti-abortion leaders bristle at the suggestion that their followers have had anything to do with the attacks on the abortion clinics.

"We ourselves totally disapprove of this," said national Right To Life President John Wilke. "It is wrong. It is unethical. It is incorrect. It does our movement no good. It's totally foreign to the ethic we pursue. We are peaceful people; the very movement we've created is against violence."

"But we have to constantly point to the fact that the real violence is inside the doors (of abortion clinics). ... I don't think the external violence will ever stop until the internal violence ceases."

Baird said the consequences of the violence could be severe. "You've got the groundwork for a religious war

here," he said. "A lot of clinics have armed, and many of the doctors carry pistols now ..."

"We're not going to sit here and let people come here and kill us."

The attacks have not deterred women from having abortions, Radford said. "If the intent was to intimidate, and I expect it is, those tactics aren't working."

The federation has had no reports that clients are hesitant to go to clinics that have been bombed. "That doesn't mean people aren't fearful," she said. "But the determination to getting services people are entitled to outweighs that fear."

The morning after Atlanta's Northside Family Planning Services was firebombed, clients were seen as usual, said Director Mel Cohen.

"The patients that were here the day it happened had the same reaction I had," he said. "They were angry that somebody would do this to them. My reaction was anger that people would resort to such violent means to interfere with people's rights to safe, legal medical attention."

'vatorphobia

In every life, elevators will be stuck

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer



Getting to class on time can be a real obsession, especially if you have one of those teachers who keeps tabs on your lateness.

Well, it's like this. It's 1:29 and I have a 1:30 class. I'm at the University Center and I'm supposed to be in the Mass Communications Building.

I got to the basement of the Mass Comm Building with seconds to spare, but alas, my class had been moved to the second floor.

I just couldn't bring myself to climb up all those steps. Pretty lazy, right? I noticed about half of my classmates cramming themselves into a nearby elevator.

Certain points on campus can cause massive confusion. The area around the flag poles in the center of the circle is a good example, where at least four different paths cross.

You might just catch a glimpse of head-on collisions and broadside crashes because some students just can't seem to give in to the right of way.

This may be a bit extreme, but it ties in with my lateness phobia.

Having this LATENESS PHOBIA — or maybe I should call it the LAZINESS SYNDROME — allowed me to experience the thrill of my lifetime.

What I don't understand is, why don't they put those people limit signs on the outside of elevators?

By the time we realized we were violating the people limit, we were on our way to getting stuck between the basement and the first floor.

When you get stuck in an elevator it would be most helpful to have a spare roll of Dixie riddle cups.

After about 30 minutes, I decided I might be a little late to class.

The bad jokes lessened as time wore on. We continually rang the emergency button and punched the floor buttons.

We were expecting a welcome-back committee to greet us, but all we got was a "Can't You Read?" question slammed in our faces.

Except I developed a new phobia — for elevators.

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As Don Young is played, a Red Raider shows grit

To the Editor: It seems totally absurd that Mr. Donny Young would argue that foreign students threaten the moral fiber of the country.

East as well as the increasing numbers of foreign students The choice system of this society allows for individuals to choose when and where they would like to trade domestically.

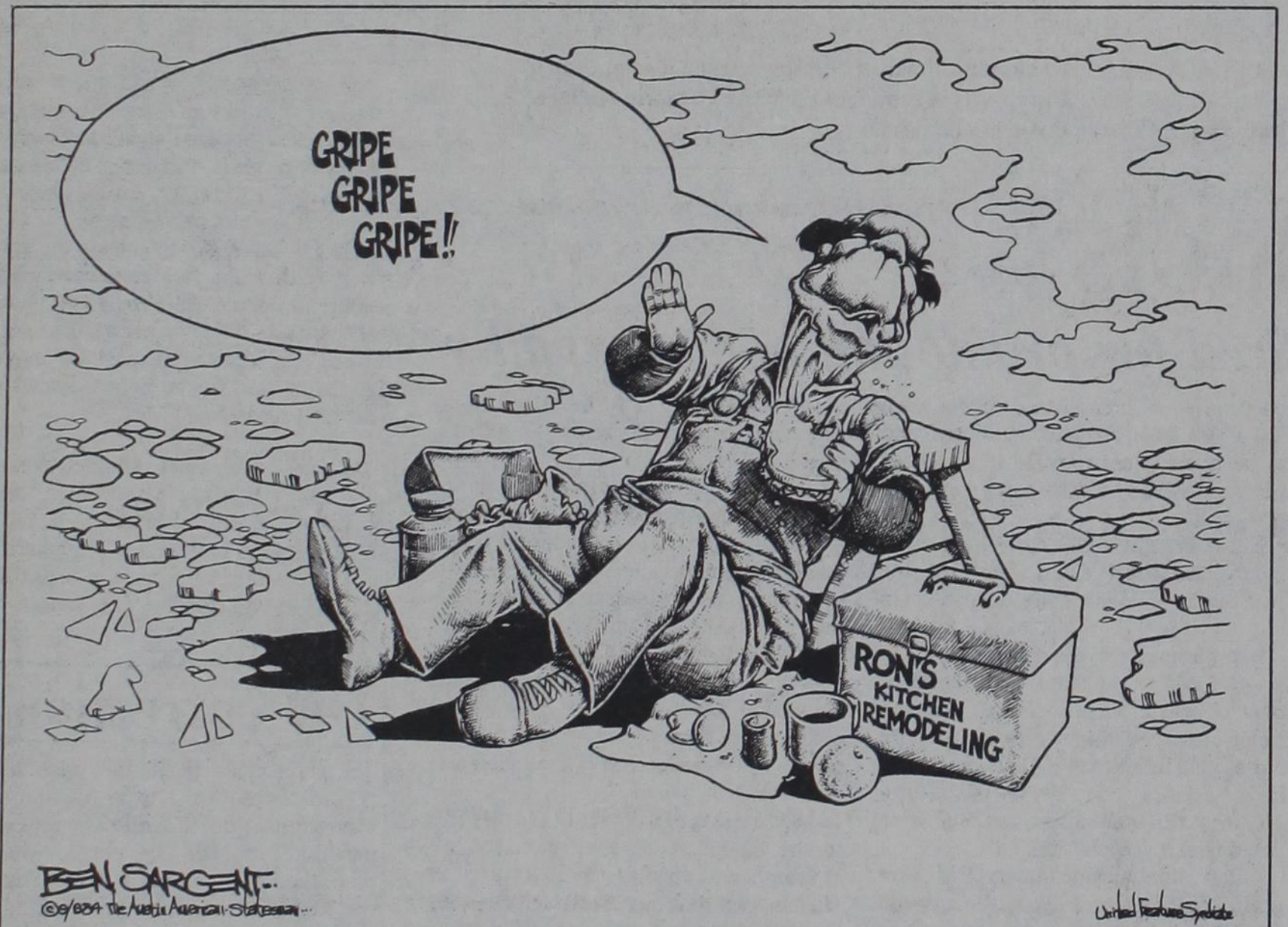
To the Editor: I would like to commend Gary Cevin (Oct. 1) for his observation that the biblical sabbath refers not to Sunday, but Friday night and Saturday day.

Aggie statements offend A&M visitor

To the Editor: This past weekend, my best friend's sister, who attends Texas A&M, was invited to Tech's Homecoming by a Saddle Tramp.

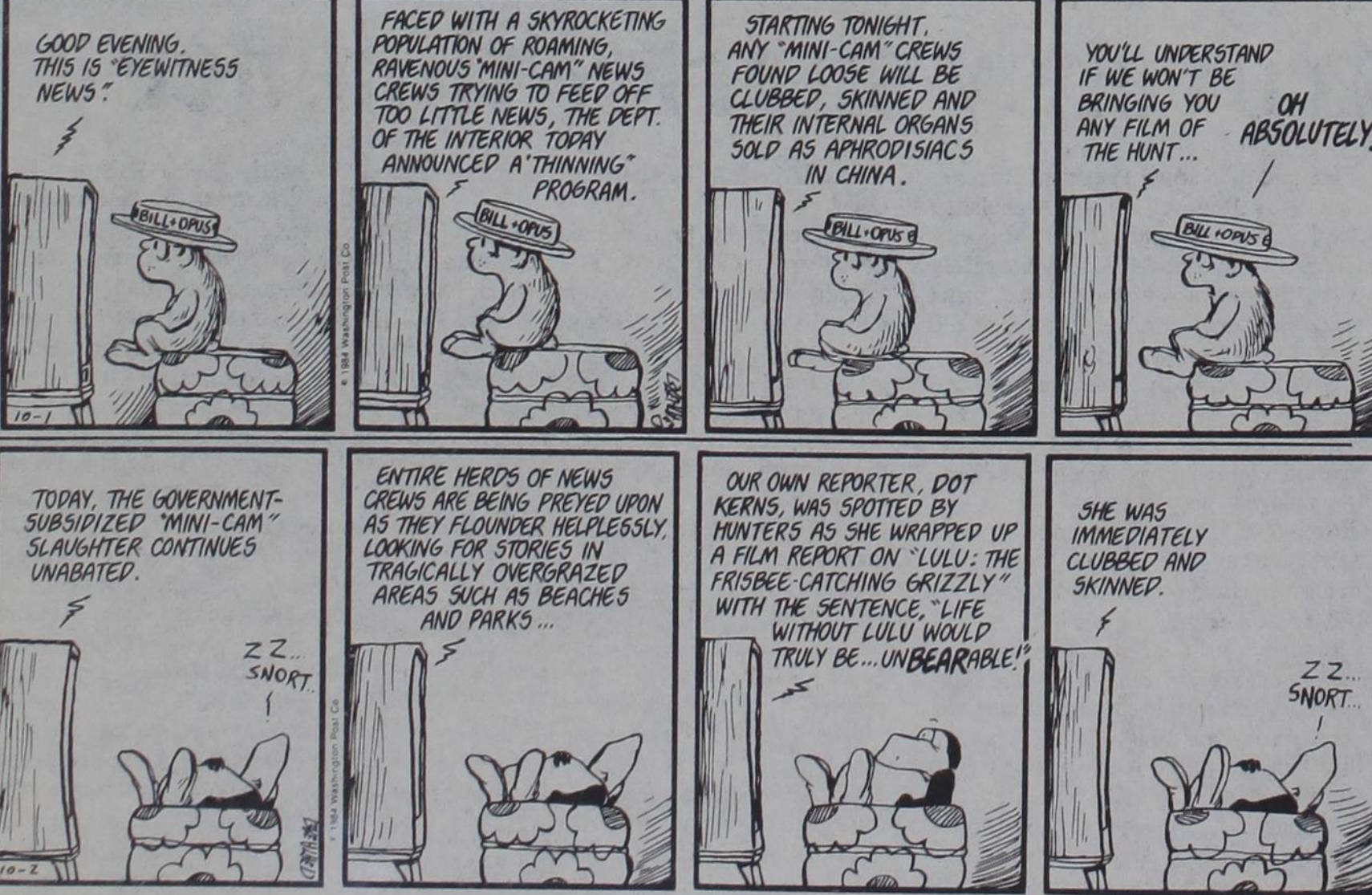
she will even come back for a weekend. What happened to make her feel this way? While she was out with the Saddle Tramps decorating the campus, other Saddle Tramps would come up to her and start a conversation.

a big deal. However, she was very offended by it and by the end of the weekend she was more than ready to return to College Station.



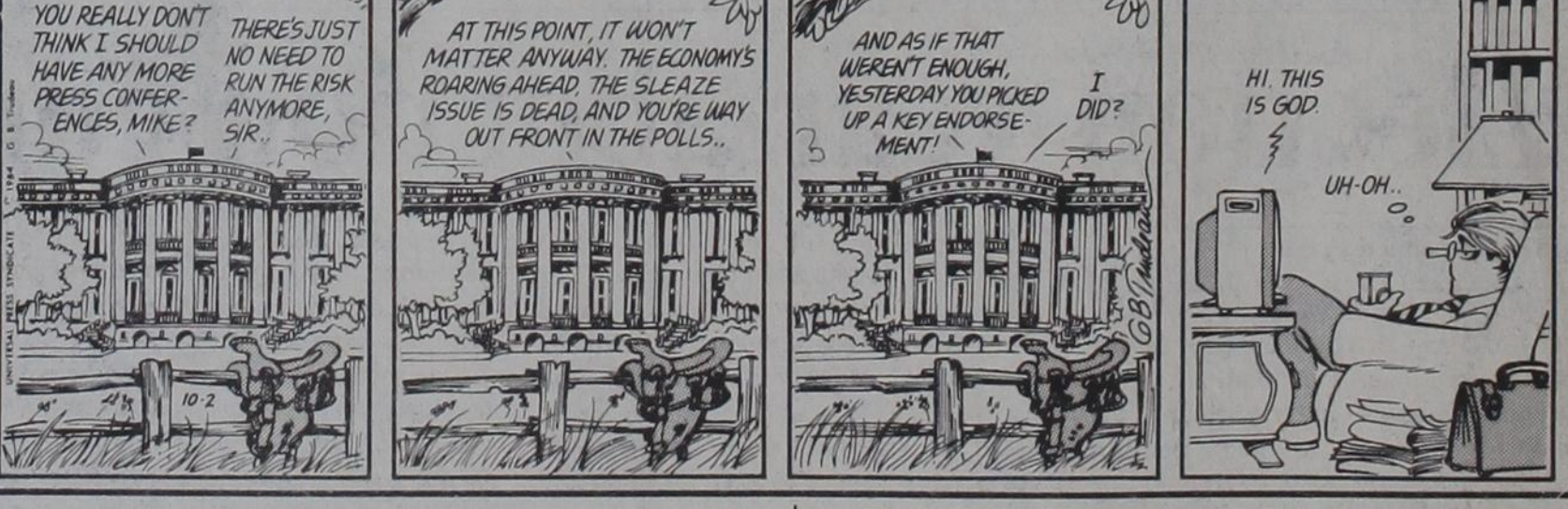
BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



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NEWS BRIEFS

Accused nurse waives jury trial

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Former vocational nurse Geneve Jones, already convicted of murdering an infant with drug injections, waived a jury trial Monday on charges that she injected a 4-week-old boy with a blood-thinner.

State District Judge Pat Priest granted her request and said he will hear the injury case in San Antonio beginning Oct. 15.

Jones sat quietly as Priest asked her if she had signed a jury waiver document, answering only, "Yes."

Her attorney, Royal Griffin, told the judge Jones also would drop her request for a change of venue.

Later, outside the courtroom, Griffin said, "Geneve is satisfied that it would be extremely difficult to find an unbiased jury in the state of Texas because of the overwhelming advertising this case has received."

Jones was convicted earlier this year of killing a 15-month-old girl with injections of succinylcholine, a powerful and hard-to-trace muscle relaxant.

Indicted corps officer surrenders

BRYAN (AP) — One of four Texas A&M University Corps of Cadets members indicted in the hazing death of a fellow student surrendered to authorities Monday, said Brazos County District Attorney Bill Turner.

A grand jury indicted Gabriel Cuadra and three other students Friday in the Aug. 30 death of Bruce Goodrich, 20, a sophomore from Webster, N.Y., who was roused from his bed and forced to do "motivational exercises" of situps and pushups on a hot, humid night.

Goodrich collapsed and later died at a Bryan hospital. Cuadra, who was charged with hazing and tampering with evidence, surrendered to a justice of the peace Monday morning and was released on a personal recognizance bond.

Cuadra, the senior personnel officer in the dead student's unit, is accused of destroying a corps exercise schedule the day after Goodrich died. He could face up to one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine on that charge, and the Texas hazing statute could bring up to three months in jail and a \$250 fine.

Houston teen pleads innocent

HOUSTON (AP) — A teenager pleaded innocent Monday to the murder of a female postal worker, while attorneys asked a judge to release his parents from jail for repeatedly refusing to testify before a grand jury investigating the slaying.

David Port, 17, entered the plea during formal arraignment before State District Judge I.D. McMaster. The youth remains free on \$20,000 bond.

His parents, Bernard and Odette Port, have been jailed since Sept. 12 on a contempt citation for refusing to testify against their son in the shooting death of letter carrier Debora Sue Schatz, 23.

Pros prey on unprotected plastic money

By Changing Times
The Kiplinger Magazine/AP

Crimes involving plastic money have multiplied dramatically in recent years. You're a potential victim if you possess credit, debit or automatic teller machine cards.

You have lots of legal protection, however. Know your responsibilities and rights and take a few precautions and you can prevent any serious losses.

It is believed losses from credit card fraud have tripled since 1979. Counterfeiters, forgers, thieves and con artists have developed a variety of ways to rip off the system. Organized crime is running some operations.

You could be defrauded in several ways. When you present your card, a dishonest merchant could imprint extra transaction slips or change the amount you owe after you leave. Somebody could run up charges against your account without ever laying a hand on

your card; all anyone needs is your name, account number and the expiration date.

A crook can obtain names and numbers from copies or carbons of sales slips, from merchants or their employees or simply by standing near a cash register and copying the information when a card is presented.

Any number of unwary cardholders have been duped over the phone. "You've just won a two-week vacation for two in Nassau," an excited voice might say. "All I need to make it official is proof of your identity. A credit card number will be fine." Or: "I'm from the bank (or credit card company) and our computer is down. Would you give me your credit card number, please?"

Sometimes counterfeiters use lost or stolen cards to make phony cards by deleting the old information and stamping on new information from active accounts with an embossing machine.

Counterfeiters also emboss plain plastic cards with names

and numbers obtained from unsuspecting cardholders. They sell the cards to collusive merchants, who produce phony sales slips they send to the bank for payment.

Some ingenious larcenists are able to lift information from magnetic stripes.

Federal law limits your liability for unauthorized credit card charges to \$50 a card. If you promptly report a missing card and follow up in writing, you can't be required to pay any fraudulent charges.

The law also allows you to withhold payment of any doubtful or disputed charges until the matter is resolved. However, if a charge is later found to be valid, you may have to pay interest on the amount withheld.

Industry sources say most card issuers, whether informed or not about missing cards, don't try to collect unauthorized charges from cardholders, even up to the \$50 liability limit. They prefer to foot the bill themselves rather than do the paperwork and risk

alienating customers.

It's uncertain whether federal liability limits apply when ATM cards and debit cards, used to charge purchases to bank accounts, are used like regular credit cards — as most are — rather than through an electronic terminal. If you use this type of card, check your contract and be extra careful.

When electronic terminals are involved, the liability limit is \$50 if you notify the financial institution of a loss or theft within two business days. After that the liability jumps to \$500 and it can be unlimited if unauthorized charges on a bank statement aren't reported within 60 days of receiving it. Unlimited liability applies only to any charges after the 60 days.

There are some things you can do to guard against a ripoff:

- Check every billing statement carefully. That should be your first priority, but a lot of people are careless. If any unrecognizable charges turn

up, write immediately to the card issuer and keep a copy of all correspondence.

- Keep your copies of transaction slips and receipts and match their amounts with those on your monthly statements to ensure they're unchanged.

- Be careful about placing orders by phone or mail. Is the seller legitimate?

- Make a list of your cards and account numbers, with the issuers' addresses and phone numbers. Keep it in a secure but readily accessible place.

- Be watchful when you present a card for payment. Insist any duplicate transaction slips made through error are destroyed. Some cardholders ask for and get rid of the carbons. Make sure the card that's returned to you is yours.

- Carry no more cards than you need. Keep others in a safe place. Destroy cards that have expired or any you don't intend to use. Most credit card theft is still accomplished

with lost or stolen cards.

- Keep your cards separate from identification papers, such as your driver's license. It's easier to use your cards if the thief also has your I.D.

- Don't leave cards in your car, a hotel room or anyplace where they could easily be stolen.

- If cards ordered by mail don't arrive within a week or two, inquire. Thefts from the postal system are a significant portion of fraud losses.

- Sign all new cards immediately after receiving them.

If you are held accountable for a loss, see if your homeowners insurance covers it.

Although Congress is considering several proposals for federal curbs on credit card crimes, the major card issuers are taking steps to make fraud more difficult.

Candidates differ on government's role in education

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — U.S. Senate candidates Phil Gramm and Lloyd Doggett wooed educators' votes Monday, differing on the federal government's role in education and questioning each other's desire to tell the truth.

"I wish we would have had a lie detector up there," GOP candidate Gramm said after the speeches to the Texas Association of School Boards and the Texas Association of

School Administrators.

During his talk, Doggett likened Gramm to a "bad piano player in a cheap bar, when it comes to my record."

"He just kind of makes it up as he goes along, whether it's right or wrong," the Austin state senator said.

Both candidates tried to portray themselves as the man with the greater commitment to education. Gramm drew more frequent applause during his 20-minute talk. The College Station congressman also got a standing ovation

when he finished. Doggett did not.

"I intend to go back to Texas A&M to teach some day, but I do not intend to go back on Nov. 7," said Gramm, a former economics professor.

He told the crowd economic programs pushed by Gramm and President Reagan have done much for education. Gramm drew applause by saying, "No other problem in our nation has so devastated local education as inflation ... The most important thing we have done for local education

during the Reagan administration is bring the inflation rate to a standstill."

He called federal control of public education the "major difference" between the candidates.

"Make no doubt about it, I stand with the people who have the biggest stake. I want local parents, local teachers and locally elected school board members to set education policy in this nation," Gramm said.

But Doggett characterized Gramm's programs as "hard-

hearted." Local schools lose if the federal government is stripped of education responsibilities, according to Doggett. He said Washington can "fill a significant void" in school funding and provide "the kinds of dollars that allow you to do certain things in the classroom and the administration of education in this state that are absolutely vital."

Federal money does not necessarily mean federal control, Doggett said.

The Austin native called

himself the "only candidate in this race who is a product of the Texas public schools."

Gramm is a Georgia native. "I also come, I suppose, as the only person who has children in the public schools and has some appreciation" of the problems faced by Texas schools, he said.

Gramm's two sons attend private school in Washington. After Doggett's speech, Gramm said his children were taken out of public schools because of excessive change of teachers during a year.

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CUT IT OUT

BICYCLE AUCTION TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Texas Tech will auction off approximately fifty (50) unclaimed impounded bicycles at 2:00 p.m., October 4, 1984 on the parking lot east of Jones Stadium. The bicycles may be checked by prospective bidders beginning at noon prior to the auction.

The University reserves the right to set minimum amounts on all bicycles and to waive any or all formalities.



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White defies government to help employees register

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White walked the hallways of state office buildings Monday handing out voter registration cards to state employees in defiance of a warning from Washington authorities.

"To think they would try to keep people from any place in this nation from registering to vote is an incredible indictment of their understanding of the democratic process," White told reporters and state employees.

In addition to personally handing out voter registration cards, White urged the heads of all state agencies to get everyone registered by the Oct. 7 deadline.

"Despite efforts of the federal government to impede access to registration cards, we will continue our efforts to make them available to everyone," the governor said.

Last week federal officials notified Texas, New York and Ohio that their voter registration drives apparently violated federal rules "that employees are protected against coercion for partisan political purposes."

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo immediately labeled the letter a partisan move by the Reagan administration.

"The Reagan administration has made a tragic mistake trying to intimidate me and the people of Texas in our effort to register people in this state," White said Monday.

"The state law in Texas is that state agencies are supposed to assist every individual in this state to become registered to vote and I intend to see that state law is going to be carried out,"

White said.

White said he would make similar comments in a letter direct to President Reagan.

White said he thought the reason behind the warning from Washington could be found in a recent statement by Texas Republican Chairman George Strake. "He said they were going to have the 'right' people register to vote. Well, in this country and a democracy the 'right' people are all the people and I'll assure you we are trying to get all the people registered — that means the rich, the poor, some they may not like or think may not support them or some that will," White said.

White said the Sept. 25 letter of warning from Donald J. Devine, director of the Office of Personnel Management, was actually "a threat to cut off federal funds, not even cleverly disguised."

White said he had no fear of losing federal funds now received by Texas.

"Not one penny," he said. "I assure you not one court in this land would permit this administration to do what they are trying to do."

White was accompanied by Secretary of State Myra McDaniel, who carried an armload of extra voter registration cards.

"We are not breaking any law," she said. "This is a non-partisan effort. We just put the cards out in every agency and employees can fill them out or not."

White stopped by the offices of Comptroller Bob Bullock, Treasurer Ann Richards and Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, all Democrats, to leave them bundles of registration cards.

Metroplex animal lovers seek research injunction

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Animal rights groups, contending that domestic animals are being abused under the guise of scientific research, plan a last-ditch effort to persuade the Fort Worth City Council to ban the sale of cats and dogs from city pounds to research laboratories.

Under the current animal control ordinance, the city does not outright prohibit the use of pound animals for research, but leaves it up to the discretion of health officials.

What animal lovers want is a permanent safeguard in writing built into the city ordinance.

"The issue is really very simple. We don't believe that animals who have been raised as pets should end their days in the lab cage," said John Burns, president of the local Humane Society.

Burns said a promise in writing would eliminate the possibility a new administration would make a practice of selling animals

to laboratories.

Researchers argue that the animals are treated humanely, and that their use is critical to finding cures for diseases and developing new medicines.

Representatives from various animal groups, including a member of the Humane Society's national headquarters in Washington, plan to take their pleas to the council Tuesday night, when council members will review changes in the animal control code.

In late August, the Animal Shelter Advisory Committee asked the Dallas City Council to stop the selling of pound animals for research. The city council has not acted on the proposal.

The Fort Worth Health Department has decided against making a similar recommendation to the city council.

"The recommendation of the city staff was that there not be a provision that would restrict the city from that alternative," said Dr. B. Brooks Taylor, department director.



N.Y. Times News Service photo

Snowball and family consult social worker Owners' pain worries vets

© 1984 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — During visits to the Animal Medical Center here to see their 12-year-old cat, Carl and Libby Dorfman found it hard to accept their pet's worsening condition.

Prompted by a

veterinarian, the couple spent part of each visit with the center's social worker, Susan Cohen, who was hired two years ago to help owners adjust to a pet's illness or death.

Cohen's hour-long counseling sessions are held in her office near the examination rooms, or by telephone. She also shares the veterinarians' task of breaking bad news to pet owners.

She reads the medical charts, talks to the veterinarians and explains to owners what is wrong with their pets.

She tells them about euthanasia, explores their often conflicting emotions about that decision, and keeps the grievers company during the procedure. Nearly 60 new

people a year attend her "pet loss group" sessions, in which they place pictures in her group scrapbook, share memories and confront the longing and anger that may persist, in some cases, months after a pet's death.

"In New York," said Dr. Reid Shufer, a veterinary surgeon at the center, "people are much more intricately bound up in their relationships to their pets than in rural communities, where the coming and going of the animal is seen more as a part of life. I have never seen attachments to pets as intense as they are in New York."

Pet owners, Shufer said, "need someone trained to comfort them."

"As the animals' doctors," he said, "there is only so much we can do for the owners, given our time constraints."

"When we started seeing Mrs. Cohen, Carl would cry for the first time," Mrs. Dorfman said. "We grew closer in our sadness. I couldn't discuss all my anger and anxieties with friends."

The other day, Cohen saw a young couple nestled on the floor, on either side of their dog. The man lifted it into the arms of a veterinarian they had never seen before, and the couple found seats in the waiting room.

Cohen checked the charts and approached them. She asked the man softly, "Did they kidnap your dog?" and handed the woman a tissue. Twenty minutes later, they listened as the veterinarian said that the dog was "depressed" and that his kidneys were failing. The veterinarian was paged as she left.

"Our dog is depressed because we abandoned him here," the man said.

Cohen explains for them. "When the doctor said 'depressed,' she meant a physical stage in your dog's disease, not something psychological," Cohen said.

The Animal Veterinary Medical Association says that animal health care centers that recognize owners' stress are more likely to have clients return.

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Student Association VP

Working for Tech's interests keeps representative busy

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Shelly Fischer, external vice president of the Student Association, not only is editor-in-chief of f020 Word magazine, but she serves as a liaison between Texas Tech students and a Lubbock planning committee.

Fischer met with Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry in September to discuss Tech students' role in "Lubbock: 2005," a long-range planning committee organized by the City Council. The committee is headed by J.C. Chambers, a Tech graduate and an active member of several civic and business organizations in Lubbock.

Ninety other Lubbock citizens representing community-based organizations and various professions were divided into nine committees to gather information pertaining to Lubbock's

needs. Committees will address topics including housing, education, transportation, land use, cultural events and entertainment.

Fischer said Henry is interested in getting student input and attitudes concerning Lubbock: 2005. Because many students are affected by the availability of housing in Lubbock, a specific subcommittee has been assigned to research housing. Future students definitely will be affected by that research, she said.

"I'm excited about working on Lubbock: 2005," Fischer said. "Tech is very important to Lubbock's well being, and Tech needs Lubbock. Both should keep each other in mind."

Some of Fischer's other responsibilities as external vice president are implementing SA programs, delegating responsibilities to senatorial committees and advocating support groups within the

senate.

Fischer also is a member of the spirit coordination committee and is in charge of organizing and distributing the Newcomer's Guide.

Fischer said the external vice president needs good public relations skills. "Communication is extremely important," she said. "Understanding the needs of a program in order to get it going also is important."

She said several apartment complexes and renters heavily advertise in the Newcomer's Guide, which contains maps and information pertaining to the Tech campus and the city. The guide also offers tips for improving roommate relations.

"The Newcomer's Guide makes it a lot easier," she said. "You don't have to go around everywhere finding out rent charges. The merchants (advertisers) get a good deal, as well as the

students."

Fischer said that this year about 18,000 The Word magazines were distributed, with no issues remaining. She said that in the past SA senators wrote articles for The Word but that this year she gave other Tech students the opportunity to display their talents.

She said students contributed written work, photos and cartoons to the magazine. The volunteers represented various majors, including English, political science and mass communications.

"I wanted Tech students to see the work of other Tech students," Fischer said.

She said she also is in charge of regulating block seating at Tech football games. About one-fifth of all student seating at Jones Stadium, or 3,000 seats, is allocated to block seating. She said any organization recognized by the dean of

students can obtain block seating, allowing the group to sit together at the games.

"Block seating came out of a referendum voted on by the students," Fischer said.

She said groups seeking block seating draw for a section rather than for seats between 1 p.m. Wednesday to 11 a.m. Friday in the SA office the week before the week of the game. She said 100 is the maximum number of seats available to an organization.

Block seating is based on a first-come, first-served procedure, she said.

Fischer said the SA plans to endorse Citibus for promoting its services on campus. "We feel Citibus is a service to the students, and since we're (SA office) service-oriented, we wanted to help out Citibus," she said.

She said Citibus will pay for the promotion fees and that student service fees will not be used.

Surveys may be taken to assess the students' needs concerning Citibus routes, which could be changed to better suit the students, Fischer said.

"I would like to get as much student input in the form of surveys and office visits (as possible). The SA is willing to try new projects and programs valuable to the students," Fischer said.

Fischer has had a vast amount of student government-related experience to support her position as external vice president. She served as a member and sponsor of the Freshman Council, an SA senator representing the College of Arts and Sciences, chairman of the alumni relations committee and a member of the SA rules committee.

Fischer also is chairman of the fine arts committee of University Center Programs and a member of Mortar Board.



Shelly Fischer

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- SSFL/GAF**
Student Services for Lesbians/Gays and Friends will have its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. today.
- COLLEGIATE FFA**
The Collegiate FFA will meet at 7 p.m. today in 214 Agriculture Auditorium.
- STUDENT FOUNDATION**
The Student Foundation Campus Relations Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the UC Courtyard.
- BICYCLE CLUB**
The Tech Bicycle Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 272 Business Administration Building.
- WESLEY FOUNDATION**
The Wesley Foundation will have a Lunch and Last Lecture at 12:15 p.m. today at 2420 15th St.
- AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL**
Amnesty International will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room.
- NEGATIVE 35**
Negative 35 will meet at 6 p.m. today in 120 Mass Communications Building.
- SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS**
The Society of Women Engineers will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in 104 Engineering Center.
- SIGMA TAU DELTA**
Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary, will meet at 5 p.m. today in 126 English Building.
- PHI ETA SIGMA**
The Phi Eta Sigma honor society will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics Building.
- AERHO**
AERHO will meet at 6 p.m. today in 105 Mass Communications Building.
- STUDENT ORGANIZATION SERVICES**
Student Organization Services will have its first workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.
- ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL**
Arts and Sciences Council new member applications are due by 4:30 p.m. today in the Student Organizational Services office in the UC or the Dean of Students office in West Hall.
- FRESHMAN COUNCIL**
The Freshman Council will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in front of the Student Association office.
- ORPHAN'S FENCING SOCIETY**
The Orphan's Fencing Society will meet and practice at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement of the Women's Gym.
- CHRISTIAN STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP**
The Christian Students Fellowship will have its weekly Bible study at noon Wednesday in the UC Blue Room.
- AGRICULTURE COUNCIL**
The Agriculture Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 311 Agricultural Sciences Building.
- PHILOSOPHY CLUB**
The Philosophy Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 73 Holden Hall.
- OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**
Omicron Delta Kappa applications are being accepted. Pick up applications in 103 Holden Hall.
- MORTAR BOARD**
Mortar Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in 40 Holden Hall.
- MAJOR/MINOR**
Major/Minor will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Women's Gym.
- PASS**
Programs for Academic Support Services will have a study skills group, "Setting and Achieving Study Goals," from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in the PASS offices in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

TTUHSC's Hartman enjoys watching system grow

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

Ted Hartman, a quiet, fatherly man with merry eyes and a soft voice, enjoys reading Charles Dickens and doing yardwork on weekends.

Hartman is the man behind the Texas Tech School of Medicine, which sprawls across West Texas like a thriving young octopus. Hartman serves as dean of the Tech med school, which encompasses Amarillo, Odessa, El Paso and the Hub City.

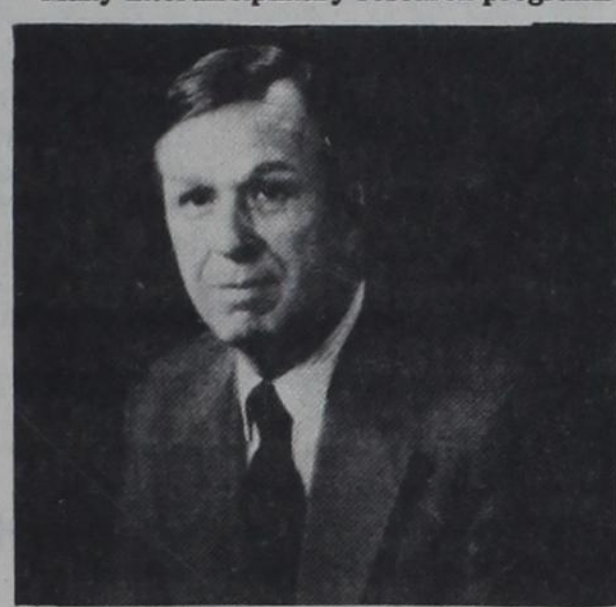
Hartman and his family came to Lubbock in 1970 from Evanston, Ill., where he was a medical school professor at Northwestern University. He served as a consultant to Tech when plans for the med school were begun.

Hartman grew up in a sawmill town in Louisiana and visited Texas several times as a child. He said he saw Lubbock as a good community in which to raise a family.

Hartman said the thing about the medical

school that interested him was that it is located on the university campus.

Many interdisciplinary research programs



Ted Hartman

are going on at Tech, Hartman said.

Bioengineering department faculty members have been working on studies with med school personnel. Also, dermatologists interested in nutrition are working with faculty in the College of Home Economics.

"We also share professors who work in areas of both law and medicine," Hartman said. "If there were no law school, we obviously would not be able to have the chance to have co-existing professors. There are quite a few aspects of law that come into play within the medical field."

Although Hartman stresses that the medical school remains in its initial growing stages, he said he is happy with the quality of education med students are receiving.

"Our graduates are getting a fine education in clinical medicine," he said. "It will take a while for that to be recognized outside of this area or outside of the state. I am anxious for our reputation to get out to a large number of people.

One of the med school projects involves

research on Hereford cattle.

"Hereford blood is being processed in such a way that we believe it can be used as a substitute for human blood," Hartman said. "As far as I know, the doctors here at Tech are the only ones working on this project. It is our own process."

Hartman said one unusual and productive feature of the Tech med school is the joint teaching and learning among students in the schools of medicine, allied health and nursing.

"Nursing students and med students work together with the patients," he said. "We teach those studying to be nurses and doctors how to work together. We make a real effort to teach a cooperative process, because that is how it will be when they get out of school. There are a number of things both doctors and nurses must learn, but it's just as important to learn to work side by side."

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Artrain offers sur-rail-istic studio

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

Local art enthusiasts will have a chance to sample a special museum experience aboard Artrain through Friday at the Santa Fe Depot on Main Street.

Artrain, an art gallery in railroad cars, is making its debut in Texas after 13 years of successful tours in 25 states and over 230 communities. "Creative Impulse" and "Texas on My Mind: Contemporary Visions of the Lone Star State" are the two exhibits presented on the train which includes three gallery cars, a studio car and a caboose.

With works on loan from collections throughout the state and the nation, Artrain is the only travelling museum of its kind, said Joan Krueger, on-board manager. "The train was selected, probably because there is more romance associated to it than with say, a semi."

Local planning for the event began in January when the Council learned of the train's visit to the state. "We had to have financing and the commitment of volunteers (to serve as gallery guides)," said Cathy Crist Talcott, executive

director of the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, co-sponsor of the event. "Artrain could go to only 11 cities in Texas, and Lubbock was one of the lucky ones."

Transportation for the train is provided by the local railroads; in Lubbock's case, Southern Pacific and Santa Fe covered the expense of moving the train to the city.

The exhibits change each year, but the goal of Artrain remains the same: to bring fine art to people who might have limited access to such culture. "Artrain was put together as a way of taking art to the people. It began in Michigan where the governor's wife wanted to make art more accessible to the people," Krueger said. "We try to put together a show with a special significance for the part of the country we're visiting."

From Frederic Remington's "Bronco Buster," a bronze sculpture completed in 1880, to Malou Flato's ceramic tile "Between Batesville and Dilley" finished this year, the train houses a variety of both modern and traditional American art from the past century.

The first exhibit on board, "Creative Impulse" in-



'A-A-Art Aboard'

Artrain, a traveling museum on steel wheels, will be on display through Friday at the Santa Fe Depot on Main Street.

cludes a sculpture gallery and "Creative Motivators," a hall of color transparencies. "Creative Impulse" looks at American art of the past 100 years and how artists responded to different ideas," Krueger said.

While people and nature are the themes of the sculpture section, religion prevails among the color transparencies which include pictures of the United

States Air Force Academy chapel. The work of 36 contemporary Texas artists is displayed in "Texas on My Mind," the second exhibit on Artrain. "The artists used some aspect of the state for their inspiration — whether it was growing up in a barrio, state history or geography," Krueger said.

While the exhibit focuses on the Lone Star State, it also reflects "current na-

tional and international artistic trends" that range from abstract impressionism and photo realism to folk art and new figuration.

Sponsored by the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, the West Texas Museum Association and the Texas Commission for the Arts, Artrain will be open to the public from noon to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Admission is free.

Recital to debut Mann-Dexter

Soprano Laura Mann-Dexter and pianist Richard Redinger will present a faculty recital in Hemmle Recital Hall at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Mann-Dexter is the newest member of Texas Tech's voice faculty, and this recital is her Lubbock debut.

She is a recipient of both the Fulbright and Rockefeller grants to young artists and sang opera professionally for seven years throughout Europe. She also has performed at operas in the eastern United States and she has spent time teaching college and giving concerts in Missouri and Texas.

She obtained her degrees from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., where she was a full-scholarship student and received a Performer's Certificate.

Richard Redinger is chairman of Tech's piano division. He joined the faculty in 1976 after working on a Ph.D. in fine arts degree at Tech. He holds degrees from Wayland Baptist and Baylor universities.

His performances have included many Lubbock appearances as well as soloist engagements with the Amarillo, Midland-Odessa and Plainview symphony orchestras. He is past director of the Texas Group Piano Association and has been chairman of the State Keyboard Committee for the Texas Music Educators Association, a committee he has served on for seven years.

Sunday's program opens with two Mozart selections: an aria from "The Marriage of Figaro" and the popular concluding alleluia from his motet, "Exultate, jubilate." The



Redinger, Mann-Dexter

aria, "Porgi amor," is an expression about love by the Countess, unhappy because she has lost her husband's affection.

Also included is an aria from Charpentier's revolutionary opera "Louise." Its naturalistic theme, about working people in everyday situations, was not a common vein in operas at the turn of this century. In the aria, Louise tells her artist lover how happy her life is with him; gone are the dreary Paris workshops and life with her bourgeois parents.

'Intelligent' buildings help firefighters

By The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — "Intelligent" buildings can tell firefighters how to battle a blaze.

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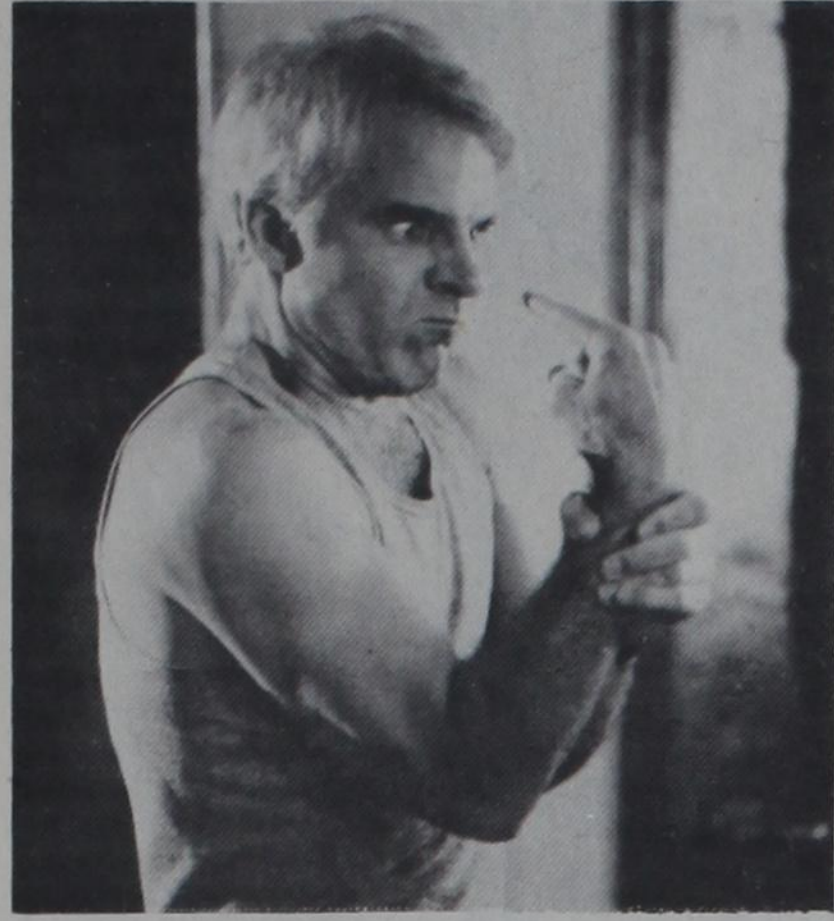
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Side-splitting Reiner film features Martin, Tomlin sharing same body



Steve Martin

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Staff Writer

The combination of Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin in the new comedy *All of Me* works unexpectedly well, and the film is surprisingly one of the best funny movies in a long, long time.

Never having been a Steve Martin fan, I didn't expect much from this Carl Reiner film (even though Lily Tomlin is a personal favorite).

But in *All of Me*, a movie based on Ed Davis' novel *Me Two*, Martin is subdued enough to be taken seriously even given the unlikely situation in which his character finds himself. You can believe in and like Martin and Tomlin even though the plot is not believable, and that

is what makes this movie work.

The movie opens with Martin a normal, ordinary guy named Roger Cobb who is reaching his 38th birthday and having a midlife crisis. He decides to give up his work as an unpaid jazz musician, marry his boss' daughter and "straighten out his life."

At the same time, Tomlin's character, the extraordinarily rich, callous Edwina Cutwater, is dying and working on ways to live on after the Big Event. The plan: To leave her estate to a young English girl and have her spirit transferred into the girl's body at the moment of death.

The whole idea sounds loony, but it works — almost. When Edwina dies, her spirit winds up in Martin's body and

he's still there (when Edwina finds herself inside Roger, his first thought is that he "must be picking up General Hospital" with his fillings).

The funniest moments come while the two struggle for control of Martin's body as he tries to go about his life. When the boss' daughter overhears him talking to Edwina, she assumes he's cheating on her and cancels their engagement. When he tries to have sex with the English girl, Edwina calls the girl a slut and begins thinking about old nuns and dead kittens in an attempt to prevent the merger. During the boss' divorce trial, she reveals something Roger and the boss would rather keep a secret.

Of course, the plot becomes very predictable and the two

do wind up falling in love and — well, you can guess the rest for yourself.

But because of the performances, especially Martin's, the movie remains entertaining and remarkably funny throughout.

There is a rare chemistry between Martin and Tomlin that allows them to get away with the formidable task of playing two different characters with the use, for the most part, of only one body.

Even if you're one of those people who, like me, hated *The Man With Two Brains* or other Martin films, go see *All of Me*. There isn't much substance and this movie won't win any Oscars, but it's funny anyway and well worth the price of admission.



Lily Tomlin

Theatrical Success

Actor Frank Langella lands parts in two consecutive plays

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Frank Langella of the gracefully furred cape and smoldering glance as the late 1970s' *Dracula* currently is a happy mortal.

The star of Broadway, film and "I Love New York" TV commercials says, "An actor can go along quite a time without anything he really loves and then two plays he does love will come, back to back."

The two plays Langella loves, turning up one after the other lately, are *Design for Living*, which opened June 20 at Broadway's Circle in the Square, and *After the Fall*, which will open at off-Broadway's Playhouse 9, Thursday. He had to leave the one after two months to start rehearsals in the other.

The plays certainly aren't alike. When *After the Fall*, which Langella describes as "about profound themes," opened in 1964, many theatergoers thought Jason Robards' Quentin and Barbara Loden's Maggie represented its writer, Arthur Miller, and Marilyn Monroe.

Langella says, "Now, hopefully, people will tell each other that this is a play to go see that will enrich you; it's important, moving and profound."

George C. Scott directed Noel Coward's 1932 comedy, *Design for Living*. Jill Clayburgh, Raul Julia and Langella, each in love with the other two and all pals, romp through pairing up three ways until the happy ending when they become the trio that nature and Coward designed them to be.

What both plays do have in common, Langella says, is being "three-act, well-made plays."

"I think plays are getting shorter and far less meaty," he said. "They're saying less and charging more and that's a great shame."

The tall, slender actor, elegant even with wet shoes in a favorite old-fashioned coffee shop on a rainy morning, said, "The older I get, I really choose characters that are battling things I'm battling with. I wanted to explore those things that are in Quentin that are in me and those things in me that are in Quentin."

"A little over two years ago somebody suggested to me

that I should do the play. I read it. It's brilliant.

"I called Arthur, whom I'd met but didn't know well, and told him I had ideas about how it should be done, ungrand, a small production, intimate, sticking to the point of the mortal."

“

I think plays are getting shorter and far less meaty.

— Langella

”

psychological problem of the man. He listened half an hour. I didn't have to convince him very long, I'm pleased to say, and here we are, in previews."

Dianne Wiest plays Maggie. John Tillingier directs.

Langella, now 44, saw *After the Fall* 20 years ago. "I remember being impressed with the play, but you're not much concerned with the pro-

blem of a 45-year-old man in your early 20s."

Langella acted in *The Twelve Chairs* and *Diary of a Mad Housewife* in 1970, in

Dracula in 1979, and several other movies in between. He has worked a lot in regional theater. But now, married since 1977 and with children 1 and 3, he wants to work in New York theater at least until the children are in school.

Langella formed a production company two years ago. *After the Fall* is its first play. He isn't the producer but he told Roger Berlind and Ray Larsen, who are, he thought *After the Fall* should be done off-Broadway.

"All of us are working for \$300 a week. If it should be successful, we'll move it to Broadway and they'll get their money back or we might just have a decent run off-Broadway. If it's not successful, it will be sad but they'll have lost less money."

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SMU prof enjoys solid diet after 30 years

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A 71-year-old former Southern Methodist University teacher is tasting a full life again after a swallowing problem prevented him from eating solid food for 30 years.

Marvin Hill credits a casual conversation over a bridge game with helping to solve his affliction. Hill has received surgery to correct the results of a stroke he suffered in 1954. Doctors said the operation had been available for the past 15 years, but Hill didn't know about it until his daughter mentioned to her bridge partner that her father had not been able to swallow as a result of a stroke.

The bridge partner said she had been successfully treated at the Dallas Rehabilitation Institute.

Hill, who had the operation in May, said he can still recall walking along a street in Highland Park, a Dallas suburb, on

Nov. 5, 1954, "when I just keeled over and couldn't get up."

He said he asked for a glass of water while waiting for an ambulance and found he could not swallow. Hill was unable to eat or drink after that, and his meals have since been tube-fed.

"I made an appointment to see Dr. Steven Schaefer, who had been performing this surgery for nine years with a 90 percent success," Hill said.

He said Schaefer told him the stroke had paralyzed one of the two muscles in the base of his throat that are supposed to relax for each swallow.

"He learned to tube-feed himself with baby foods and liquids with sufficient calories, just to keep him going," said Patsy-Ruth, Hill's wife.

Schaefer, an assistant professor of otolaryngology and chairman of the division of head and neck surgery at the University of Texas Health Science Center, told Hill that relatively simple surgery could correct the problem.

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The Dishes

Houston-based band The Dishes will headline the entertainment bill at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chili Cookoff from 11 a.m. to midnight Saturday at the Lubbock Speedway, four miles

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Jazz pioneer Miles Davis continues to record music once shunned by industry

By The Associated Press

Miles Davis led jazz into the cool; he led it into fusion. A lot of critics and listeners weren't ready for either move. On stage, he doesn't appear to respond to the audience. He hasn't given many interviews.

Now, with the album *Decoy* out on Columbia Records, Davis' making a video of the title tune, and cutting a 12-inch single of "Time after Time," he has decided to do some interviews. "The records will sell maybe three times as much as they used to," Davis said. People are saying hello on the street, from seeing him on TV. From the way he talks about that, he isn't finding it half bad.

He didn't give interviews, he says, "because I don't like to talk about what I've done. Now I'm 58, it doesn't matter like it used to."

As soon as he finishes this interview, in a restaurant near his Manhattan home, where Steve Martin is at the next table, he'll practice his horn. If he walks home, he says, he may stop at a men's clothing store and spend a lot of money.

"I better practice every day," he said. "I laid off for four years. It took me two years to get my tone back. There were business reasons. I was tired on the road. We'd just started mixing what they call jazz with rock. Everybody was saying, 'Eh, eh, eh.' I didn't want to hear that. I'd made *Bitches Brew* and *The Silent Way*. That had some good stuff on it."

"You have to change. There's still a lot of guys that don't want to change. Those are lazy people. What we play is harder than what they do. How can they keep doing the same thing, the same progressions? Some music is so boring I don't even listen to it."

"Somebody taped a record I did with Dizzy Gillespie as guest star in 1948 and it sounds like guys are playing today. I let my drummer hear it. He said, 'You were doing that then?' They used to make fun of us. I reminded Milton Berle he called us 'head hunters' at the Three Deuces. He said he was sorry."

"I was in my 20s, playing with Charlie Parker. That stuff they used to make fun of is commercial now."

"If you listen to critics, you will stay behind. You got to know what you like and what you don't like. If I don't change, I'm dead."

"When I got Sonny Rollins, the record company said, 'Who is he? He sounds funny.' I had Art Blakey. They said, 'He plays too loud.' They put a rug under the drums. I took it out. The record won an award. I had John Coltrane. They said, 'He plays funny.'"

"When Joe Zawinul brought in *The Silent Way*, I said, 'We're going to play one common tone in the bass line, like a folk song.' It's one of the prettiest melodies still, to me. It wouldn't have been if we had put the chords to that song and made it that common. Joe was ready with the chords. I said, 'Joe, you're going to mess this up if we do that. Just put it in a minor

mode.' It was a nice mode. When I'm talking, I can hear it in my head."

"Joe finally opened his writing up. It doesn't have all these chords any more. You can't have everything sound like 'Stardust' and 'My Funny Valentine.' You have to respect the melody, and not destroy it with a lot of clouds and augmented this and that."

"The human ear will carry a melody through all sorts of things. Your ear can imagine more than you can ever write, if you leave a mystique in the arrangement."

Davis says he always chooses the difficult over the easy. "When I made *Porgy and Bess* and *Sketches of Spain*, all that stuff was hard."

The trumpeter prefers the term social music to the word jazz "because jazz means black." "She ran off with a jazz musician." Right away, he has to be black. The word jazz limits the music, too.

Davis was born in Alton, Ill., son of a dentist. The family soon moved to East St. Louis. His first job was in Springfield, Ill. "My schoolteacher who was a trumpet player knew this band from New Orleans and told them to hire little Davis."

The new album, *Decoy*, is half from a date in Canada, half made in a studio. "I prefer not to record in a studio," Davis says. "I think it is best to have half and half. You have more feeling live but sometimes the tempo drops. In a studio, you set a certain tempo and you can take eight bars out and replace them because the next take's the same tempo."

"But everybody is tense in a studio. I've had guys who could play a number real good live, get to a studio and they can't play it. I was nervous my first record date. I was 18, I think, playing behind a blues singer named Rubber Leg Williams."

Davis says that when he heard Cyndi Lauper's "Time after Time" on MTV, "All of a sudden something just said, 'Write that one down.' We recorded it. I told George Butler we were getting a strange reaction from the song and we should put it out as a single. He said it'd hurt sales of the album so I forgot about it. He came to Montreux and heard us play it. He was all over me, 'We got to put that out.' I told him, 'We already recorded that. I told you.'"

In the "Decoy" video, Davis moves in a circle and colors come from his horn and his hand. "It looks like I'm playing," he says. "The hardest part for me was to memorize what I played; I couldn't memorize it, all those notes."

His seven-piece band will tour this fall in the United States and Canada. What he looks for in sidemen, he says, is "awareness; they're up on all kinds of music; they have an open mind, are mature enough on their instrument to do most anything. If they're half mushroom — you know the mushroom soaks up the gravy — if they can absorb everything, then I can work with them."



Student Publications/Darrel Thomas

Ronald Byers slams Baylor's Cody Carlson Saturday in Tech's 18-9 loss

Tech must shake fourth quarter jinx

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor



The feeling was there. You almost knew it was going to happen. Although Tech led Baylor Saturday in the fourth quarter, you almost knew the Raiders were going to lose.

It's happened before. Countless times, especially since last year. The Raiders have yet to learn how to play an entire four quarters of solid football.

Remember the TCU game

last season on a rainy Lubbock Saturday? The Raiders led that one, for awhile, until the fourth quarter jinx caught up with them.

Tech tied the Frogs 10-10. Two games later in the Houston Astrodome, Tech mounted an incredible last minute comeback to take a 41-40 lead against the Cougars with only a minute to play. It seemed as if the tables had been turned on the fourth quarter jinx.

Tech lost 43-41.

Then in the final game of the 1983 season, Tech appeared to have Arkansas ready to run back to the Ozarks. Yet again, in the last half of the last quarter, the Raiders allowed the Hogs to march into field

goal range.

Tech lost 16-13.

But 1984 was supposed to be different. The Raiders mauled Texas-Arlington 44-7 in the season opener. Then came the fateful trip west to Albuquerque. Tech led the Lobos 18-7 going into the final period.

Tech lost 29-24.

And then Saturday, as if to prove their own fourth quarter ineptitude was no fluke, as if anyone doubted, the Raiders let another one escape. Tech took a 9-6 lead against Baylor into the final period. Actually, into the final couple of minutes.

Even if you had missed the game and didn't know the outcome, you could've guessed the final result.

Tech lost 18-9.

That's four losses and a tie, all of which the Raiders could have, and should have, won. It also adds up to a 6-5 season in '83 and a 3-0 start in '84. If only Tech didn't have to play a fourth quarter.

The season still is young. And, strangely enough, optimism still abounds among the Raiders coaches and players.

If only the Raiders can learn to play enthusiastically for an entire football game, maybe a bowl game wouldn't be such a ridiculous thought. But they'd better learn fast. They'd better learn now.

Moore remains optimistic after loss

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

His team lost, so Jerry Moore couldn't smile. His defense played reasonably well, so Moore didn't play the silent type. His 1-2 Red Raiders have eight more games to play, so Moore won't panic. Not yet. Not without a fight.

"Coaches always say a team has to learn how to win," Moore explained. "The thing that bothers me is not learning how to win but how to put people away. Not just this year, but the last few games of last year. It's one of those things we have to fight through."

But Moore didn't dismiss the 18-9 loss to the Baylor Bears Saturday. The Raiders are 0-1 with three conference road games ahead of them. Seems like it may not be so comfortable to be a Tech player on the way to College Station, Arkansas and Houston. Or Lubbock.

"We didn't run the ball enough to know if we didn't run hard. If I think a back's not running hard, I'll get him out of the game," Moore said. "They (Baylor) played good, solid defense. We just couldn't knock them off the ball. I told the backs to look for creases, but there were no creases there."

"I thought the defense played well for the most part,

although they gave up some big plays at the end," he continued. "The kids played hard. We've just got to get our running game in shape and work on some little things, and we'll be a good football team. The season is still young, so we've just got to keep working."

While Moore believes his squad is trying, the want-to seemingly won't do for a 1984 Raider. Not after three straight losing seasons.

"I would think Perry's job could be in jeopardy," Moore added about injured quarterback Perry Morren. "He realizes that. Both our (reserve) quarterbacks played well."

And Saturday, the opposition suddenly gets so much tougher for the Raiders. Texas A&M is the opponent. In College Station. On TV.

"I'd think their offensive starting lineup is probably as big as anybody," the coach said. "It was a shocker when I picked up their roster and saw how large they are. They're all 6-4, 6-5, 6-6, and I don't think anyone is under 250. Their backs are big. We've got our hands full."

Moore and offensive coordinator Tom Wilson have yet to announce who the starting quarterback or quarterbacks will be for the Raiders Saturday. It could be Aaron Keese, Monte McGuire or Morren. Moore won't say just yet. He's

still sorting out the performances in the Baylor game.

"We'll wait until after Monday night and Tuesday's practice, then decide," he said. "They both played fairly well. They certainly didn't play flawless football."

"When you try to think about what happened, well, we didn't think their field goal kicker (Jim Mueller) was very effective," he said. "It turned out that's the only thing I was right about."

Yet Moore's not totally downcast. Keese, who alternated plays with McGuire, hit nine of 17 passes for 103 yards and one touchdown. McGuire completed seven of 15 passes for 75 yards and one interception. Wingback Troy Smith had six catches for 105 yards and a touchdown.



Bruce Perkins

"I thought Troy played his best game since I've been at Tech. I want to see us continuing to get the ball to him."

"I feel more confident today than last week," Moore said. "I thought we played harder against Baylor than New Mexico, and that's a good sign. We've learned a valuable lesson the last two weeks. We've just got to play harder than the last two weeks. And play smarter."

ENDING NOTES — Moore also announced Monday the

signing of walk-on freshman split end Bruce Perkins to a scholarship. Perkins has caught three passes in the past two games for 62 yards — a 20.7 average. The Lubbock Coronado graduate also leads the team in punt returns after returning two for a 19.5 average against Baylor.... The Tech secondary entered the Baylor game ranked ninth in the nation in pass defense. The Raider defenders held the potent Bear passing attack to 51 yards on three of six completions. Three of the Raider backs were substitutes; Leonard Jones played for the injured Rusty Roark, and King Simmons and Charles Jackson started for the first time Saturday.

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Texas takes over top spot 'Horns did all they set out to do

By The Associated Press

The Texas Longhorns, despite the loss of 26 seniors from last year's 11-1 club, have become the fourth team this season to claim the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press college football poll, while Vanderbilt made the Top Twenty for the first time in 26 years.

Texas' 28-3 victory over Penn State, coupled with No. 1 Nebraska's 17-9 upset at the hands of Syracuse, raised the Longhorns from their second-place ranking of a week ago and climaxed a steady rise to the top. Texas, No. 6 in the preseason poll, has jumped one spot in each regular-season poll and became No. 1 Monday for the first time in three years.

While Nebraska tumbled from first place to eighth and Penn State skidded from fourth to 11th, Texas received 51 of 60 first-place votes and 1,183 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The Longhorns were followed by Ohio State, Washington, Boston College and Oklahoma.

"Any way you look at it, you have to feel proud to be No. 1, and we are," said Texas Coach Fred Akers.

"I think we deserve it (the No. 1 ranking) as much as anybody I've seen. We are

AP TOP 20

1. Texas (51)	2-0-0
2. Ohio State (5)	4-0-0
3. Washington (1)	3-0-0
4. Boston College (2)	3-0-0
5. Oklahoma (1)	4-0-0
6. Florida State	4-0-0
7. Brigham Young	4-0-0
8. Nebraska	3-1-0
9. Oklahoma State	4-0-0
10. SMU	3-0-0
11. Penn State	3-1-0
12. Georgia Tech	3-0-0
13. Michigan	3-1-0
14. Miami, Fla.	4-2-0
15. LSU	3-0-1
16. Notre Dame	3-1-0
17. UCLA	3-1-0
18. Auburn	2-2-0
19. Vanderbilt	4-0-0
20. Georgia	2-1-0

young and we are building, but we're playing with just a terrific effort, and the top players are making the top plays."

Ohio State, a 35-22 winner over Minnesota, received five first-place votes and 1,113 points. Washington received one first-place ballot and 1,008 points and jumped from sixth to third with a 52-7 rout of Miami of Ohio. Boston College, which was idle, inched from fifth to fourth with two firsts and 1,005 points while Oklahoma defeated Kansas State 24-6 and rose from seventh to fifth. The Sooners received the other first-place vote and 959 points.

Florida State, which trimmed Temple 44-27, jumped from ninth place to sixth with 846 points. Brigham Young did not play but rose from eighth to seventh with 836 points, followed by Nebraska with 794. Oklahoma State climbed from 10th to ninth with 751 points after a 31-7 triumph over Tulsa and Southern Methodist went from 11 to 10th with 691 points thanks to a 26-17 victory over Texas Christian.

The Second Ten comprises Penn State, Georgia Tech, Michigan, Miami, LSU, Notre Dame, UCLA, Auburn, Vanderbilt and Georgia. Syracuse, which lost to Rutgers 19-0 two weeks ago, did not make the Top Twenty despite its upset of Nebraska.

Last week's Second Ten was SMU, Georgia, Clemson, Michigan, Southern California, Miami, UCLA, Georgia Tech, Notre Dame and Auburn.

Clemson, which was No. 2 two weeks ago, dropped out of the Top Twenty by losing to Georgia Tech 28-21, its second straight setback. Southern Cal fell out after losing to LSU 23-3.

Meanwhile, LSU, 3-0-1, appeared for the first time this season and Vanderbilt, 4-0 for the first time since 1950, made it with a 30-21 victory over Alabama.

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Coach Fred Akers of Texas, which took over the No. 1 spot in college football by whipping Penn State 28-3, said Monday his team did everything it set out to do against the Nittany Lions.

"No. 1, we wanted to play well, we did. We wanted to improve, we did. We wanted to win, we did," Akers told a news conference.

After victories over Auburn and Penn State, the 2-0 Longhorns open Southwest Conference play Saturday night at Houston against Rice, which has not defeated Texas

since 1965.

Texas, which was ranked No. 2 nationally last week, owns the top spot for the first time since 1981 when the

No. 1," Akers said.

He added, however, "I think it's an honor to be named No. 1. I think to say anything less than that would be dishonest ... but ... we don't place a whole lot of importance on it.

"There's no question that the last one (poll) is the only one that's really important. However, any time that you can get it, I think you should be grateful for it, because it doesn't happen that many times to too many people," Akers said.

Asked if Rice, 1-2, might be in an "enviable position" to play Texas, because the Longhorns could be looking ahead to No. 7 Oklahoma on Oct. 13, Akers said:



Longhorns were voted No. 1 after beating Oklahoma. Texas lost the next week to Arkansas 42-11.

"We don't make a big thing out of it — 15th, or No. 2 or No. 1 — as far as how we work. We try to always work like we're

Brown says Owls played their 'worst game'

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Rice Owls started Saturday's 38-3 loss with Miami "with a blank stare" on their faces and played their worst game of the season, Rice Coach Watson Brown said Monday.

"It was the worst we've played all year, and I hope it wasn't because we didn't believe," Brown said. "If that's what happened, we've got big problems.

"I saw a blank stare from the entire team when we took the field. It started with the quarterbacks and went throughout the team."

Brown hopes the Owls, 1-2, will rebound quickly because they now must return to Rice Stadium Saturday night to face the Texas Longhorns, fresh from a 28-3 victory over

the difference in their first and second defensive lines.

"They are going to run right down our throats. Miami was going to win by throwing the ball but Texas is going to come right at us and that's what concerns me."

Brown said the Longhorns made Penn State "look like a poor team but they're not a poor team. Penn State looked like we did against Miami and Penn State is a better football team than we are."

Brown said Miami surprised the Owls by playing a pass-oriented defense.



Penn State.

"Based on the two games I've seen, Texas is the best team I've coached against in my 11 years of coaching," Brown said. "I couldn't tell

"I don't know. I can't really spend time trying to figure out how they (Rice) feel. I know this — they've got the same (0-0) conference record that we do, and the only thing really that's important about all these games is how you do in your own conference. Anything else doesn't really make that much difference when it's all said and done."

Akers said Texas coaches selected tailback-fullback Terry Orr as the most valuable player on offense against Penn State, and chose linebacker June James as the MVP on defense.

Orr gained 108 yards on 15 carries and had a 51-yard

touchdown run. James made 16 tackles, 11 of which were unassisted and had three quarterback sacks. "That's a great day against a good football team," said Akers.

"That was a very physical football game," Akers said. "That's as aggressive as I've seen a football team be for 60 minutes in every phase."

All-American safety Jerry Gray suffered a strained muscle just below his ribs in the Penn State game and "is awfully sore," Akers said. He also said starting offensive guard Paul Jetton, who sprained a toe, is not expected to play against Rice.

"They completely defended for the pass and left about three and one-half people defending the run," Brown said. "When we've got six people blocking, we ought to be able to run the ball and we didn't. We've got to work on that."

Miami, coming off an embarrassing 38-3 loss to Florida State, was in an angry mood, Brown said.

"We saw the true Hurricane and we play another one this week except this time it will be orange," Brown said, referring to the Longhorns' colors.

Brown said the only Owl who played well was punter Dwayne Burnett, who took over for injured regular punter Billy Kidd, out for the season with an injury.

Before Monday's meeting of the Rice Quarterback Club, former Rice player and Southwest Conference official Vince Buckley presented Brown with a game ball from Rice's 18-13 victory over Texas in 1946.

"For a guy that hadn't kicked since high school, he did an outstanding job," Brown said.

"It can be done," Buckley told Brown.



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Modest Payton 67 yards shy of NFL rushing mark

By The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Walter Payton doesn't like to talk about personal accomplishments, and that could make this the toughest week of his illustrious career.

The Chicago Bears' outstanding running back needs only 67 yards against New Orleans Sunday to break Jim Brown's career National Football League rushing record of 12,312 yards.

"You can never tell what's going to happen," said Payton when told it seemed obvious he would break Brown's record this week.

"By the grace of God I have reached this level of effectiveness, and only by His grace will I surpass that mark," he said.

Payton rushed 25 times for 155 yards Sunday in a 23-14 loss to Dallas. He gained 130 yards in the first half but carried only five times for 25 yards in the second half.

"I don't concern myself with that," said Payton, who flinched when he again was asked why he wasn't called on more often in the second half.

"I'm a player, not a coach," he said. "They made some adjustments in their defenses. I had no idea of how many yards I had gained. I wasn't thinking about the record. All I cared about was winning and losing, and we lost."

That's what bothered Payton the most. During his career the Bears have played the Cowboys five times and lost all five games—including one in the playoffs.

"I thought we were going to win the game," Payton said. "We've played them five times, and we've been on the short end of the stick all five times."

"This team doesn't care for Dallas," he said. "We wanted to beat them. They're America's team. It would have been great to stick it to them."

"I was so pumped up I couldn't see anything or anyone two or three feet away from me, that's how badly we wanted to beat Dallas. I was afraid I was the only one who felt that way until I talked to Matt Suhey, and Matt told me he felt the same way about it."

As for records, Payton said, "The hardest thing to do is to

talk about one's personal accomplishments when there are 40-plus guys on a team."

Payton probably will topple two of Brown's records this week if he manages to rush for at least 100 yards. He has done it every game this season, making it the best start of his 10-year career.

It also would be his 59th 100-yard game, surpassing Brown's record of 58, which Payton tied against Dallas.

"I have nothing special planned other than my mother will be at the game because she has been here for two weeks," said Payton. "I'm leaving everything else up to the Bears' management."

"I hope they keep it as professional as possible," said Payton, who added he would not invite Brown to attend the game but if the former great happened to show up that would be fine.

"My job is the record," said Payton, who again stated, "My goal is 15,000 yards, and Jim Brown's record just happens to fall in the way."

"Hopefully, Walter gets the record this week and we get a victory," he said. "That's the main thing."

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Moon's job safe with Houston

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston quarterbacks Warren Moon and Oliver Luck make "an almost perfect" combination at the position, but there will be no quarterbacking controversy with the Oilers, coach Hugh Campbell said Monday.

Speculation mounted that Moon had been benched at the half of Sunday's 27-10 loss to New Orleans when Luck came on to play the second half and guided the Oilers to their 10 points.

Moon was sidelined by a bout with a stomach virus and not because of his actions on the field, Campbell said. It will be Moon in the starting position for Sunday's game at Cincinnati.

"At that position, they are as near a perfect twosome as we could expect," Campbell said. "They treat it as a

quarterbacking team to get the job done."

Moon did not work out on Friday prior to Sunday's game and had lost seven pounds going into the game. He completed three of eight passes and had two more intercepted as the Oilers trailed the Saints 17-0 at the half.

Luck completed four of 10 passes for 47 yards in the second half to give the Oilers 133 total yards for the game.

"When Oliver is in there, he doesn't throw with the same authority or accuracy so there might be more drops," Campbell said. "But he's such a game individual he might give the team a lift when he goes into a game."

Campbell said it was hard to tell if Luck's play or circumstances helped the Oilers brief rally.

"I can't relate it to any one thing, it was a combination of factors," Campbell said. "A fumble recovery can turn the

momentum."

Oiler linebacker Gregg Bingham recovered a fumble by New Orleans receiver Lindsey Scott in the third quarter before the Oilers rallied to a 17-10 deficit.

"But the ideal thing is to have that for an entire game," Campbell said. "The better teams get fired up quicker than we do after bad plays."

Campbell said he saw improvement in the Oiler defense that ranks last in the National Football League in points allowed.

"The defense was flying to the ball," Campbell said. "One of the really good things was we were able to stop them in short-yardage situations. There were guys diving over the line and hitting people head on."

The Oiler defense stopped the Saints twice inside their five-yard line, forcing a pair of New Orleans field goals.

LA's Alston dead at 72

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Walter Alston, who guided the Dodgers to seven National League pennants and four world championships during his 23 years as their manager, died Monday in Ohio, the team announced. He was 72.

Alston, who had retired after the 1976 season, died at McCullough Hyde Memorial Hospital in Oxford, Ohio, said Steve Brener, publicity director for the Dodgers.

Alston, who managed the Dodgers both in Brooklyn and Los Angeles, was voted into baseball's Hall of Fame last year.

Alston won 2,040 regular season games in his 23-year career, all of which were in one-year contracts, against 1,613 losses.

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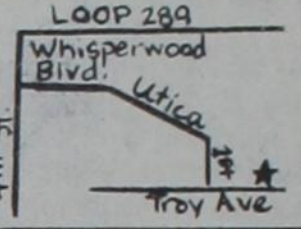
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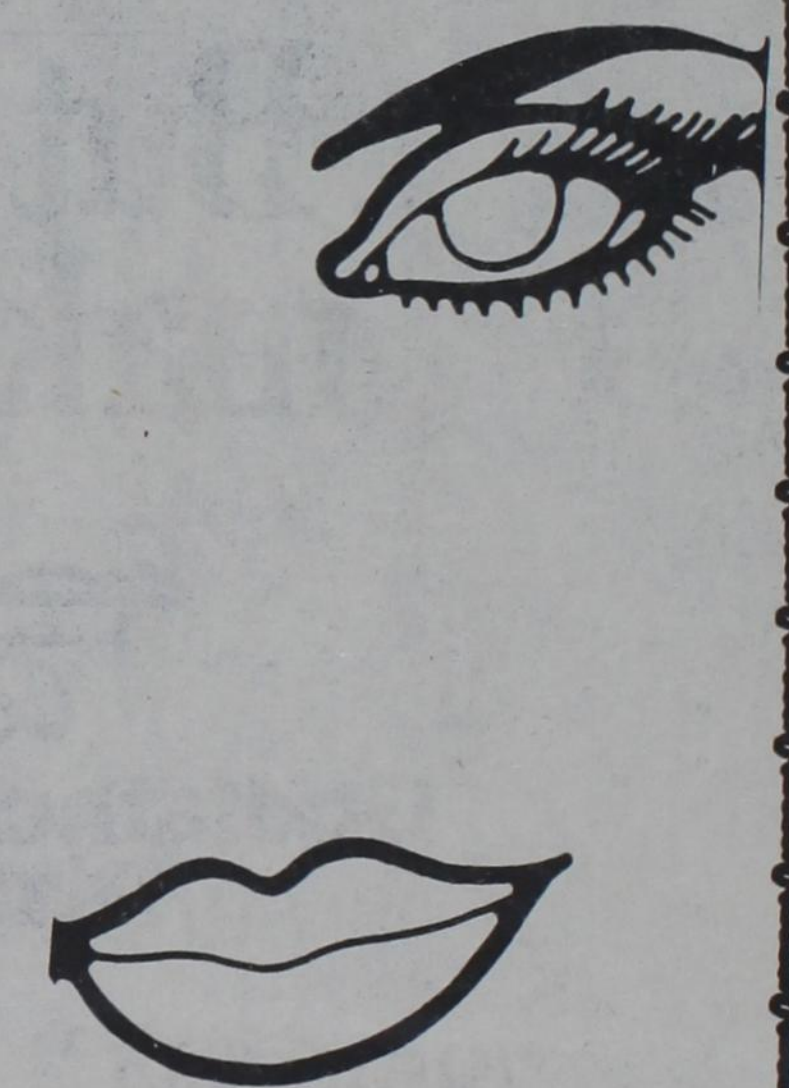
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Pennant winners begin chase for World Series berths

Tigers' Anderson chides Royals' record, says KC would be also-rans in AL East

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Sparky Anderson was merely stating the obvious, but the Detroit manager may ruffle a few feathers on the eve of the American League playoffs.

wary of hearing about what a pushover their division is. Any hint of Tiger bravado is certain to stir resentment when the action starts at 7:30 p.m. CST Tuesday night in Royals Stadium.

Also sure to grab attention is a planned strike by major

the Royals were certainly among the worst. They were beset by injury and controversy. Wilson, an all-star outfielder who won the AL batting title in 1982, sat out the first 32 games because of a drug-related suspension. All-star third baseman George Brett missed the first month and much of the last month with injury.

The Royals, who said themselves they were in a "transition year," didn't reach .500 until September.

Jack Morris, a hard-throwing right-hander whose 19 victories include a no-hitter against the White Sox, will start for the Tigers on Tuesday night. Going for the Royals will be Bud Black, a slender left-hander who won 17 with sharp control of a variety of pitches.

The Royals prefer to talk about their record since July 18, which was 19 games above .500 and the best in baseball.

"They are going to have to play good to beat us," said Kansas City Manager Dick Howser.

league umpires. National League umpire Paul Runge, vice president of the Major League Baseball Umpires Association, confirmed late Sunday, umpires would strike the playoffs and World Series. Money and job security, among other things, were matters of contention in the union's contract negotiations with Major League Baseball.

Royals centerfielder Willie Wilson said the Tigers will "be hyper and up. But if they're too up, they'll come down hard."

The Tigers were easily the best team in the game the first two months of the season and

AL

Kansas City Royals (84-76)
West Champions
vs.
Detroit Tigers (104-58)
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Best-of-Five Series

The Western Division champions from Kansas City would be also-rans in the tough AL East, Anderson noted.

Mathematically speaking, he's right. The Royals will represent what many believe is the worst division in the major leagues. They won the West with an 84-76 record, 20 games short of the 104-58 mark Detroit posted in the East.

"Kansas City has played well. They've got a good ballclub," Anderson said. "I think we have to remember one thing. They couldn't have done that in any other division."

The Royals, however, are

BASEBALL



The University Daily/Marla Erwin

Cubs, Padres hope to finish surprise seasons with National League crown

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs bring a better season record and a handful of candidates for pitcher, player and manager of the year into Tuesday's opener of the National League Championship Series against the San Diego Padres.

But the league's two biggest surprise teams might have to share the spotlight with the Major League Baseball Umpires Association. Union vice president Paul Runge, a National League umpire, confirmed late Sunday that the association has ordered its members to strike the playoffs because of a dispute over a contract. The umpires are seeking better pay and job security, among other things.

Cubs shortstop Larry Bowa, who played on four of the Philadelphia Phillies' NL playoff teams, says that regular-season statistics don't mean a thing.

"You can erase all the .300 averages, all the records, the big numbers — everything," says Bowa. "It starts all over and at a different level."

But while the Cubs haven't

been in a post-season game since World War II, many of the players and coaches on the 1984 squad have playoff and World Series experience.

Cubs Manager Jim Frey, who guided the Kansas City Royals into the 1980 World Series, said he doesn't plan

was 16-1 with 14 wins in a row as a Cub and 4-5 at Cleveland.

San Diego Manager Dick Williams, who spent the final weekend of the regular season in Chicago personally scouting the Cubs, will send his pitching ace, Eric Show, 15-9, in the battle of right-handers.

San Diego Padres (92-70)
West Champions
vs.
Chicago Cubs (96-65)
East Champions
Best-of-Five Series

NL

any changes for the playoff series.

The Royals made it into the American League playoffs again this year, but Frey said he won't feel funny facing his former players if the Cubs and Kansas City meet in the World Series.

Frey has been mentioned as Manager of the Year timber while Ryne Sandberg, with a hot glove and .314 bat, is a candidate for Most Valuable Player. Rick Sutcliffe, Frey's pick as Tuesday's starting pitcher, is in the running for the Cy Young Award. Sutcliffe

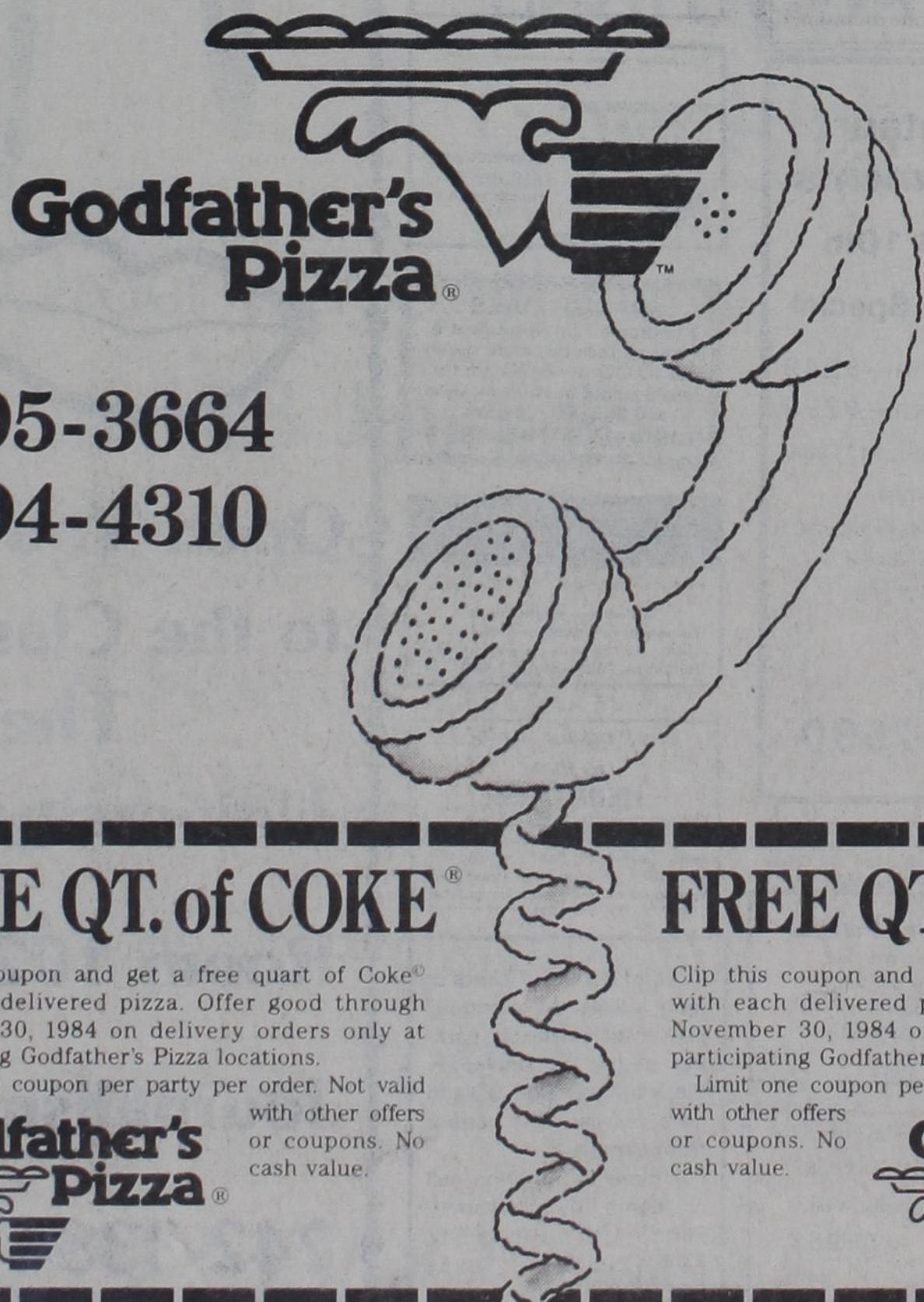
Williams can brag of having the runaway league batting champ, Tony Gwynn, in his lineup. The rightfielder had a .351 batting average.

On Sunday, the Cubs beat St. Louis 2-1 to finish with a 96-65 record, 6½ games ahead of the runner-up New York Mets, while San Diego lost in Atlanta 4-3 to end up 92-70, 12 games ahead of second-place Atlanta.

This is the first post-season appearance for the Padres, the first in 39 years for the Cubs and both towns are still dizzy from celebrations.

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