

ASSAULT THE AGGIES

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Tech student injured in car-bicycle accident



The University Daily/Eric Votava

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

Terri Lloyd, a 21-year-old senior Texas Tech journalism major from Floydada, was hospitalized after a bicycle she was riding collided with a car near the intersection of 15th Street and Boston Avenue, in front of the Tech library, about 5 p.m. Thursday.

Lloyd, who lives at 111 Gates Hall and is an employee of Tech University News and Publications, was on a bicycle that collided with a 1983 brown Chevrolet Chevette driven by Irma Ruiz of 3217 First St. Lloyd was taken to Lubbock General Hospital for treatment.

According to a witness, Ruiz's car was passing in front of the University Center and Lloyd was traveling south on Boston Avenue on a silver Raleigh bicycle. Ruiz pulled out onto 15th Street and Lloyd's bicycle hit the passenger door of the car, the report said.

George Bailey, a University Police officer, arrived at the accident scene shortly after 5 p.m. Bailey said when he arrived Lloyd was dazed and was

suffering from various cuts and bruises and an injured neck.

EMS paramedics put a neck brace on Lloyd and used a backboard to

move her as a safety precaution against aggravating any neck injury.

Lloyd was treated and released from the hospital with only minor injuries.



The University Daily/Eric Votava

Congressional hopefuls tape forum at Tech

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Staff Writer

Congressional candidates Larry Combest and Don Richards finally may have found something they disagree on as they gave opposing opinions Thursday concerning the establishment of a new federal agency at the cabinet level.

During the videotaping of a political forum at KTXU-TV, Channel 5, Republican Combest said he supports establishing an international trade department, while his Democratic opponent said the country cannot afford a new bureaucracy.

The hour-long video, moderated by Texas Tech marketing professor Van Wood, was sponsored by the West Texas International Trade Forum and will be broadcast on KTXU at 9 p.m. Oct. 14 and again at 7 p.m. Nov. 5.

Combest said a new agency could serve in an "umbrella" capacity, encompassing all other existing development and international trade agencies.

"I think it (a new agency) would do more to benefit farmers than any other program," Combest said.

"All the helter-skelter ideas we have coming out of all the other agencies now are way out of control," he said.

Richards said that although he would favor some sort of international trade department in the future, he said he thought the federal deficit needed to be reduced before creating a new bureaucracy.

"I would like to take a vacation — I think it would be good for me, but I can't afford it right now," Richards said.

"It's the same situation with the federal government."

Richards said an agency would require immediate funding that is not available to fund its operations and to pay its employees. He compared a new cabinet department to the Department of Energy created under the Carter administration and said it would only create new problems.

Combest said he thought the government actually would save money if it eliminated the waste produced by other agencies currently dealing in international trade.

The candidates were in agreement that more equity is needed in the United States' trade policies.

Richards said he favors "mirror" legislation that would prohibit tax deductions for American businesses that advertise in Canada. He said Canada has legislation that penalizes Canadian businesses that advertise in the United States, thus reducing the trade in its own country.

Combest said he thinks the world is close to initiating a trade war if steps are not taken to eliminate trade barriers that exist in foreign competition. He said the United States must be careful not to create a "protectionist society."

The candidates also agreed that trade embargoes hurt the nation's farmers more than they hurt other countries.

President responds to Faculty Senate motion

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

President Lauro Cavazos authorized a formal statement Thursday in response to the Faculty Senate and its planned vote to decide confidence in him as president of Texas Tech.

The Faculty Senate passed a motion Tuesday to conduct a mail ballot of the voting faculty to decide whether the faculty has confidence in Cavazos as the university president. The senate met following the Board of Regents' decision to approve the new tenure policy.

Cavazos' statement read: "I have always acted in what I perceive — after careful study — to be the best interests of Texas Tech University and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. This, of course, includes the present as well as the future best interests of students and faculty and includes also deep concern for the interests of the people of Texas who established and have nurtured this institution and who, like myself, have for it only the very highest aspirations.

I believe the record of accomplishments of my administration is, in balance, a most positive one. I invite any who wish to examine the record to do so in full. I am confident

that the record as it stands today will serve to the great benefit of future generations of scholars and will reflect well on a state that has demonstrated true dedication to high quality education for its citizens.

"As an educator I have always held, and continue to hold, that the heart of any institution of learning is its faculty. Both of the Texas Tech institutions have, over the years, been able to attract to their faculties men and women of singular distinction in a vast range of disciplines. It has been my pleasure since I came to Texas Tech as president in 1980 to work in many ways to assist the efforts of our present faculty and to attract to the institutions additional faculty of high stature.

"I have set as the goal of my administration the enhancement of the quality of education at Texas Tech. All of my efforts have been directed toward that goal. I shall remain on that course and I shall continue to welcome the support of all who share with me that goal."

The president's office had not received any formal notification by Thursday of any action taken by the Faculty Senate since the tenure policy was passed Sept. 28.

Public to have more input in PUC policy procedures

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Staff Writer

Changes undertaken in the last session of the Texas Legislature will enable the public to have more input in determining policy decisions administered by the state Public Utility Commission (PUC), Commission Chairman Philip Ricketts said Thursday.

Speaking at luncheon sponsored by the Lubbock League of Women Voters, Ricketts said a recent review by the Sunset Commission set guidelines that give the PUC more discretion in making state regulatory policy.

The Sunset Commission, the brainchild of state Sen. Lloyd Doggett, is a legislative committee that studies all state agencies every 10 years for recommendations or elimination of the agencies altogether.

As a result of the Sunset Commission's recommendations, Ricketts said more power will be deferred to the agency in the rule-making process, requiring more feedback from the general public in determining the rights of customers in individual rate cases.

"I think it is a wise move, given the dynamics of the power industry and state of flexibility in the telecommunications industry," Ricketts said.

"It's difficult to respond to the public when the Legislature meets only once

every two years," he said.

The significance of operational changes in the PUC, is that the commission must provide access forums for local interests and get their approval before establishing important policy decisions regarding the daily operation of independent power companies, Ricketts said.

He said co-generation, the selling of excess power from private industries to local utilities, is an example of an area where the public will have a maximum input in determining how the PUC conducts its business.

Ricketts said co-generation is being encouraged by the Legislature because it eliminates the need for construction of new power plants, thus holding down utility rates.

The PUC also is required to publish a report on all matters in the Texas Register and provide a copy at no cost to any individual citizen who requests one, Ricketts said. That person has 30 days to file a comment concerning the matter before the commission takes official action, he said.

"This way you do not have to wait until we make a rule before you can act," Ricketts said.

He said that if a petition is filed by a special interest group opposing a policy decision, the PUC must set a date for a public hearing within 60 days of the

filing.

"This is important because it gives any group interested in public energy a format to express ideas under definite procedural guidelines," he said.

Ricketts also told the audience, which included Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry, City Councilman George Carpenter and County Judge Rod Shaw, that the last session of the Texas Legislature established more specific judicial standards concerning regulation of the telecommunications industry.

He said that, although public input is "somewhat limited" in judicial proceedings, the PUC encouraged maximum public involvement by holding regular hearings in about 10 cities during the time of the break-up of AT&T. He said the hearing in Lubbock had the highest public attendance of all the cities the PUC visited.

It was in the telecommunications hearings, Ricketts said, that he became aware of how important the telephone is to elderly people and how concerned they are about the divestiture.

Ricketts said the public may be represented at judicial hearings in three capacities: by a community staff with no special interest, by a municipality interest such as the Texas Municipal League and through the newly created Public Utility Council.

Family Outreach works to prevent area child abuse

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

The problem of child abuse and neglect often is dealt with in its latter stages, but the Family Outreach Center of Lubbock nips the problem at its bud through preventive procedures.

Family Outreach uses volunteers to work for the prevention of child abuse and neglect and aid families in stress. The program depends strictly on volunteer services, and according to Family Outreach reports, families usually are more willing to refer themselves to volunteer services than to an agency with legal authority to determine the custody of their children.

At the center information is dispersed to the public, assistance is given to parents concerning community

resources and volunteers work with parents in potentially explosive situations. The center deals with less-severe cases involving self-referrals, borderline neglect, financial stress, potential abuse, school problems, pre-delinquency and lack of supervision. Cases which involve actual abuse, abandonment and severe neglect are referred to other services.

Family Outreach reports show that child abuse and neglect are the result of an inappropriate role model, the parent's inability to cope with stress and unrealistic expectations of children.

"The program does not deal with any actual abuse cases — it is strictly preventative. All of our cases involve children," said Lynette Wilson, office volunteer coordinator.

"We try to lessen stress so it won't lead to abuse," she said.

“It's rewarding to see a family make it to the stage where they don't need help anymore and can stand up on their own two feet.”

Becky Laine

Wilson said the program now has 60 volunteers from the community and the Junior League. New volunteers are trained in four-week sessions every September and January.

Wilson emphasized the constant need for volunteers. "There are many more cases than the number of volunteers. We are always in need to find more volunteers who want to be a friend and give their time."

Many volunteers are Texas Tech and Lubbock Christian College students, she said.

"We are currently working with 150 kids and approximately 65 families, and we started with about six families," Wilson said.

"We worked with one depressed girl who didn't want to live anymore, so we worked with her and talked to her, became her friend and turned her life around," Wilson said.

"I've watched the growth of the outreach center closely. The success is overwhelming. Although the problem

doesn't go away, the program is always needed. It's better than the rehabilitation process since we try to prevent abuse situations," said Betty Wheeler, executive director of the YWCA.

The YWCA provides the utilities, facilities and maintenance which includes office space and training classrooms. "We will stay involved in the program as long as it's needed. We're reaching more and more people each day and our visibility has increased. It seems to be the trend to use volunteers — it takes the burden off the taxpayer," Wheeler said.

Westminster Church pledges \$3,000 annually to support Family Outreach. "Family Outreach is an extremely worthwhile program. Often families don't know where to go for help or hope. It's rewarding to see a family make it to the

stage where they don't need help anymore and can stand up on their own two feet," said Becky Laine, Westminster Presbyterian Church member.

Outreach principles initially were expressed in an interest group and in June 1981 the program became a reality. Program sponsors include the Texas Department of Human Resources, the Lubbock YWCA, Westminster Presbyterian Church and the Junior League.

The Junior League provides funding, volunteers and representation to the Family Outreach Steering Committee, which formulates by-laws and directs a public-awareness campaign. The Department of Human Resources provides the case-manager who investigates and assigns cases to volunteers.

You can go home again, but going really is a pain

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily Staff Writer



I hate going home. I love being there, but I hate going. Because my hometown is an eight-hour drive from Lubbock, I usually fly home to save time on short weekend visits and on holidays such as Thanksgiving.

I think I would do better to save myself from airport anxiety by driving, despite what my relatives say about the weirdos on the highways who could "take advantage" of me. I could better deal with a life-threatening weirdo than I could with an airline agent who keeps telling waiting passengers the airplane they are to board is within range of the airport.

What's within range of the airport? On a clear day, Lubbock is visibly within range of Dallas to the east and Albuquerque to the west. For all I know, an airplane within range of Lubbock could be on the runway in Dallas.

After the plane has landed and its passengers deplaned, the ceremony of

boarding the aircraft begins. The shuffle reminds me of the stock yards, where one herd is carted off as another herd is carted in.

The only problem with carry-on luggage is that it is too cumbersome for the small aisle of the aircraft. People already seated in aisle chairs while others are still boarding get whacked in the face by garment bags, cosmetic cases, and briefcases.

Just sitting down can be a hassle. If the aisle seat is taken but the window and/or middle seat is vacant, a passenger wanting to sit down on that row will have to squeeze by the knees of the person sitting in the aisle seat. Sometimes, the aisle-seat shuffle takes place when the person already seated gets out of his chair to allow the other person to pass by. That's so embarrassing for me, because the shuffle holds up other people.

Usually, once the airplane has taken off, the flight is not so bad. When the plane lands, the herd loads up its gear and heads either to the airport parking lot or to another gate to make a transfer.

I make a transfer. Many times I fly home in the afternoon, which means that preceding late flights cause a long waiting period for me in a strange airport.

I pass the time by watching people, which is very entertaining. An airport probably is the only place where people with different ethnic, social, educational, and professional backgrounds merge so closely.

A businessman's prominence in his company can be determined by the look of his suit and shoes. The professional ambitions of women are evident by their attire and by whether or not they have briefcases. Senior citizens visiting relatives also are easy to spot because they usually carry items for their grandchildren or other young relatives.

Then, of course, college students are easily identified at airports. I myself am an easy target because I carry a backpack holding homework assignments that I intend to do but never even look at during the trip. College students also are identified by shirts with university slogans and by their carrying food packages from home.

Every time I have flown home for a weekend or holiday visit, I have been late, no matter what airlines I fly. My inevitable lateness causes the family to argue about who is going to pick me up at the airport.

After I have been home for a few days, I hate coming back to school. I like being at Tech, but I hate getting here.

Kick . . . !

Raider win will cost two their hair

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Editor



Dear Coach Moore,
What fools we mortals be. I may live to regret what I am about to write. If I do, such is life — I'll deal with it. If I don't live to regret the commitment I'm about to make, I'll still be sorry. What is this commitment? Funny you should ask.

Colin Killian, the sports editor, and I decided in a fit of intemperate bravery that if you and your team are victorious in College Station this weekend, we will have our heads shaved, leaving only enough hair on the top of each head to fashion a Texas Tech Double T.

I believe Colin already has written

his version of this foolish and hasty commitment. Shaving my head — if the team wins — is not a way of saying I believe the football team has little chance of winning. I want the team to win. I want to see the team kick some . . . uh, do well in College Station.

Sincerely . . .

The University Daily recently has taken some bruising criticism of its performance — or the perceived lack thereof — in certain sensitive areas. I was afraid the paper would begin losing its readers.

Now I believe we are not in imminent danger of looking at stacks of unread papers in the University Center and other buildings on campus each day.

The tremendous amount of letters to the editor I have seen is the cause of my new-found optimism.

Reading them gives me a sense of what some people are thinking about

small goings-on and earth-shaking issues. One also learns that in this university, there are represented levels of literacy covering an impressive range of literary talents, from the brilliant to the competent to the marginal to the semi-literate. Excuse the harsh term, but some people's writing really is unimpressive.

But no one should have reservations about writing to the editor. I do — to the best of my ability — on charge, reconstructive surgery on congenitally defective material, and I refrain from marring good copy. Keep those letters coming; let everyone know about your wild fantasies and dark perversions.

Just try to keep the stuff down to two double-spaced, typewritten pages, and do not libel anyone, do not curse unacceptably and do not write anything in poor taste. Those restrictions aside, you are free to write anything you wish. Cut loose when you're ready.

The moral fiber is further imperiled by contraceptives and premarital sex

To the Editor:

Gazing in astonishment at the editorial page of Friday's UD, the only sensible conclusion that I could come to was that the editorial staff, in honor of Homecoming, was having a little joke with the Tech student body.

I am referring, of course, not to K-Mart, but to the incredibly inane letter submitted by Donny Young. Mr. Editor, is this guy for real? Mr. Young, go back to Salt Lake City. I can't believe how narrow-minded and naive you are!

You can't believe that we could shut down every business in Lubbock (or Texas or the world) every Sunday. That's not economically possible. Can you imagine what that would be like? Nothing open. Nothing . . . anywhere!

Suppose you pick Sunday to break your back. Ambulance drivers and doctors have the day off. Did you run out of milk for your cereal? Too bad — the grocer has the day off. Is your house burning on Sunday? Call the fire department, but not until Monday. What will you do, Mr. Young? What will you do?

Is it a sin to try to make a living? Mr. Young, I think you had better wake up. You are speaking nonsense, words with no thought behind them.

On top of all that, we've got invading "liberals from California and the East" threatening Texas' sacred Blue Law, which we all love so dearly. It's enough to make a grown man cry. Yes, Mr. Young, as you may (or may not) have surmised, I am an invading Californian liberal. Lock up your wife and kids!! Lock the dog in the garage. NO ONE is safe.

I cannot believe you can write such unadulterated lunacy, have it printed and read by people who know you and not be the least bit bothered by it all. I would be embarrassed as hell if anyone knew I wrote that trash.

However, I am glad to see that you have one thing going for you. You

seem to know instinctively that any time the subject of moral decline and decadence rears its ugly head, people will immediately think of K-Mart being open on Sunday.

And, of course, EVERYBODY knows that selling and consuming alcohol on Sundays will lead to moneychangers in the temples. It's just the natural course of events. Any fool knows that. Mr. Young, is your temple safe from those nasty old moneychangers?

I feel I speak for a majority of the hordes of invading liberals and foreigners when I say, if we're undermining your moral fiber, Mr. Young, it's just as well. You see, Mr. Young, your moral fiber already has a rip in it.

Michael Hawthorne

To the Editor:

I was appalled to see, in your Oct. 3 issue of The University Daily, two large advertisements concerning birth control devices. Surely, The UD is not that desperate for advertisers.

Compared to other universities, Texas Tech has rather strict regulations on co-ed dorm arrangements. Being a Catholic, I have always been reared on the notion that all contraceptives are immoral and wrong. I happen to support this stand, and I know many others, (not necessarily Catholic) who agree as well.

With all the temptations in the world today, especially in college, and with all the immorality and lack of common decency that seems to characterize today's society, two advertisements in our school newspaper promoting premarital sex is unbelievable.

Before all you Casanova types and free-spirit types get all bent out of shape, this letter is not meant to pass judgment on you, on premarital sex or on the morality of contraceptives. It simply is a letter stating that some

of us students demand the right to read a school newspaper which prints the news, not one that seems to encourage immorality.

Thomas Britten

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Leewright,
I very much appreciated your comments about tenure in Thursday's University Daily. You provided some important perspective on the issue. Your comments are a much-needed and intelligent contrast to recent editorials in The UD. I wasn't sure if your viewpoint represents an editorial comment or not, but I wish it did.

Thank you very much.
Walter Bost
Professor and chairman
Department of physics

Editor's note: Marty Leewright's comments, like yours, were offered in a letter to the editor. Because of the length of his letter, it was presented in column format.

To the Editor:

I would like to respectfully request that you continue to run Marla Erwin's comic strip "Visitor's Pass."

In fact, I would like to see this cartoon as a daily feature. I find it a hilarious beginning to the morning's routine. I would like to commend Ms. Erwin for her sharpness of observation. Her satire is enhanced both by her drawing and her verbal comments.

She has made me laugh with her presentations of administrators, faculty and students, hardly a one-sided view of a college campus.

I hope that the editors of The University Daily are not thinking of depriving us of "Visitor's Pass." Any people who do not like the cartoon can simply refrain from reading it. In today's world, we liberals need every opportunity to laugh that we can find.

Karol Kelley
Department of history

Peaceful gesture follows Aggie's weekend ordeal

To the Editor:

I am sure that your paper has received many responses to the letter about the Aggie girl who attended Homecoming at your school. I am her brother and I think some things need to be cleared up.

I apologize for any grief or ill feelings the letter might have caused for any of the students. My sister and I are especially concerned for the bad light upon the Saddle Tramps. I, being a graduate of A&M, am totally ignorant of the purpose of the organization, but I have met quite a few of the members.

I have been impressed with them and with what I have heard of them. I am sure that all those who met Terri this past weekend know that she certainly enjoyed herself and does not harbor any ill feelings for anyone at Tech.

It is true that, for Terri, the remarks about A&M got old, real quick. I think few schools ever earn the real love from their students that A&M does. Naturally, then, she did become tired of it. Now Terri, as those of you who met her well know, is not overly sensitive, so apparently things did get out of hand to some extent.

I think Tech should know that A&M by no means feels toward Tech the way your school feels toward A&M. In fact, A&M's distaste for any school is directed farther south toward Austin. Terri and I had to laugh Saturday night to think of how much we, at College Station, dislike UT.

Yet, as it has come to our attention, they probably are totally unaware of our "contempt" and, therefore, couldn't care less. It is my conclusion that Mr. Browning's letter was written in haste and shows evidence of some vindictiveness toward the Saddle Tramps that had no bearing on the issue. Terri did not sanction the writing of the letter, so I assume the issue developed out of a confused conversation with Mr. Browning.

Finally, having your attention thus far, I should like to leave you with this: "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that (faith) not of yourselves. It is the gift of God; not of works, lest any man should boast."

2 Lt. John Teague, USAF
Fightin' Texas Aggie Corps of Cadets '83

To the Editor:

I have the privilege of teaching four classes in the Student Recreation Center (SRC) each week. The atmosphere of this building is so pleasant, and the facility is so well kept that I want to commend the staff that runs it and the students who use it.

The showers are clean, the floor is clean (except for a few mis-aimed tobacco stains), and the entire building is homelike.

I would like to give a fresh rose to everyone involved but must give this bouquet of thanks instead.

Patsie Ross
Instructor

To the Editor:

In an article on Oct. 2, Bill Baird, who opened the first abortion clinic, stated, "We're not going to sit here and let people come here and kill us." Concerning the recent attacks on abortion clinics, I wish the babies who were aborted were able to make the same statement.

Reed Hardesty

To the Editor:

This is our answer to Sharon Yeates' letter. We hope we will settle this issue once and for all.

Sneed can have its reputation for parties, obscenities and urinating in its sinks; all we want is our name. Wells Hall is The Zoo, Zeta Omega Omega, and that's all there is to it.

Our party reputation has only served to give Zoo a double meaning. Wells gained the name Zoo long ago, because of the variety of animals the residents kept, such as dogs, cats, birds, opossums, snakes and ferrets.

Not all Wells residents are weird, and as for those of us who are, to borrow a line from a Joan Jett song, "We don't care if you think we're strange, we're not gonna change."

Todd Schneider
et al.

To the Editor:

This reply was written at the request of several concerned residents of Sneed Hall. We would like to congratulate Linda Burke (our newest Zoo little sis) on a fine column. There are, however, some misconceptions we would like to clear up. First, the description of Sneed Hall in the article as having a questionable reputation: This couldn't be further from the truth.

The academic standards here are traditionally higher than the campus average. We couldn't have picked a better place to live. The image portrayed in the article is only representative of the residents of Second East (the Sneed Zoo).

Secondly, we are far from being a fraternity. There was no single founder of the Zoo. We like to think of ourselves as the product of a successful residence hall experience. We do not condone littering the campus; sometimes, things mysteriously blow out the windows.

We're merely a bunch of guys who enjoy having a good time. This letter is certainly not intended to put down University Daily or the observations of Linda Burke. It is an apology, of sorts, to the residents of Sneed Hall for the misconception.

There are some other proud residents of the Sneed Zoo who deserved to be incriminated: Fuzzy, Snake, O.P., Gumby, Pops, Rocky, Spiccoli, Jazz, Pele, Taboo and General, among others. We invite the students of Texas Tech to come and tour the Zoo. Do, however, prepare yourselves.

Mark "General" Worthington
Sneed Hall president

To the Editor:

While my car was parked on campus, someone wrote a four-letter word on my Reagan-Bush bumper sticker. Freedom of expression is great. However, I would suggest that a more democratic and mature expression would take the form of voting at the polls, not defacing another's private property.

Sherry Crowell

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed

YOUR MORTALITY! THE SANDS IN YOUR HOURGLASS! LIFE ISN'T FOREVER, YA KNOW!

SO YOU GOT TO LIVE BEFORE YA DIE, SON! BUT LIKE EVERYBODY ELSE, YA WASTE ALL YOUR TIME! WHY JUST LOOK AT THAT JUNK!

UNCONSTRUCTIVE TOYS! "TWISTED SISTER" RECORDS! STEPHEN KING NOVELS! COMIC BOOKS! YER WASTING YOUR LIFE! YER -- SAY, WHAT'S THIS?

"BLOOM COUNTY"!! GREAT... YA MIGHT AS WELL JUST FALL OVER DEAD RIGHT NOW!

VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin

WELL, SIR, THOSE ARE ABOUT ALL MY TIPS FOR SUNDAY'S DEBATE. DO YOU THINK YOU'RE ALL READY TO GO?

HEH, HEH -- NO PROBLEM! ... UH ... WILL NANCY BE ON STAGE BY ME?

NO, SIR, I'M AFRAID YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN THIS TIME. BUT I'M SURE YOU'LL BE OK -- JUST DON'T LET MR. MONDALE TRICK YOU WITH FACTS.

DON'T WORRY, I HAVEN'T DECIDED AN ISSUE SINCE LABOR DAY.

NOW, SIR, LET'S PRACTICE -- WHEN YOU DON'T KNOW AN ANSWER, WHAT DO YOU SAY TO STALL FOR TIME?

"EXCUSE ME, MY HEARING AID IS ON THE FEETZ" ... YOU'RE SURE NANCY WON'T BE THERE?

DON'T PANIC, SIR. IT'S ONLY A TV DEBATE, NOT A PHI BETA KAPPA INTERVIEW. JUST BE FATHERLY.

CHECK... UH... BY "FATHERLY" DO YOU MEAN LIKE DAD OR LIKE GOD?

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

IT CAME SPECIAL DELIVERY. MUST BE IMPORTANT. IT'S FROM THE AGENCY.

FINALLY! THEY'RE ALL MOVED INTO THE NEW OFFICES AT THE WORLD TRADE CENTER! I START WORK ON MONDAY!

REALLY? HEY, WONDERFUL NEWS, MIKE! I SURE IS. SOMEBODY'S FINALLY BRINGING AN INCOME INTO THIS HOUSE.

I KNOW, IT REALLY TAKES THE PRESSURE OFF ALL OF US. IT DOES NOT, ZONKER!

The University Daily

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NEWS BRIEFS

FBI agent to plead innocent

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A former FBI agent accused of conspiring to spy for the Soviet Union was arraigned Thursday before a federal magistrate who refused to set bail and ordered him removed to Los Angeles for a hearing. His lawyer said Miller would plead innocent to charges of conspiracy to commit espionage at an Oct. 15 preliminary hearing in Los Angeles. Meantime, the FBI said it had begun an investigation to determine if its operations had been damaged by Miller, 47, who allegedly developed a personal relationship with a female Soviet agent during the past few months. "We have an extensive investigation under way to determine if some investigations may have been compromised," FBI spokesman Steve Grippi said in Los Angeles. But Grippi noted Miller, a 20-year FBI veteran who was arrested late Tuesday, did not have access to classified documents from other intelligence agencies such as the CIA.

A&M cadet died of heat stroke

COLLEGE STATION — A 20-year-old Texas A&M sophomore who was roused out of bed and forced to do situps and pushups until he collapsed died of heat stroke, according to a final autopsy. Dr. J.C. Lee, a Bryan pathologist, said Thursday the final report confirmed the findings of a preliminary autopsy released shortly after the Aug. 30 death of Bruce Goodrich, 20, a member of the Texas A&M Corps of Cadets. "Essentially, he was a healthy young man," Lee said. "When you overdo it, it (heat stroke) usually happens very abruptly without warning signs. It is rare, but not strange." Three students present the night Goodrich died were indicted Friday by a Brazos County grand jury on misdemeanor charges of negligent homicide and hazing. Indictments charging hazing and tampering with evidence were returned against a fourth student.

Houston officers appeal dismissal

HOUSTON (AP) — Two Houston park police officers fired after they were accused of having sex with a woman taken into custody have filed appeals with the city Civil Service Commission. The appeals, filed Wednesday by 25-year-old Howard Cone and 36-year-old Tony Ray McGregor, came after Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire fired the two officers. In a Sept. 27 letter, Whitmire told commissioners, investigators reported the two officers discovered a couple having sex in a west Houston park and told the man to go home. The officers then had sex with the woman, the letter charges. Records kept by the Harris County district attorney's office indicate no legal charges had been filed Thursday against either officer.

U.S. investigation continues in bobbing

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. intelligence believes it has identified the terrorists behind the fatal Sept. 20 bombing of the American embassy annex in east Beirut but lacks precise information about their location and suspected ties to Iran, administration and congressional officials said Thursday. A senior Reagan administration official, who insisted on anonymity, also said the possibility of military retaliation against those responsible for the attack has

been discussed at the White House, but has met resistance from a number of quarters, including the Pentagon's Joint Chiefs of Staff. The official said U.S. intelligence is close to a firm identification of those behind the suicide bombing attack, although it still is "not 100 percent sure." The group is described as one of a number that use the name Jihad Islami, or Islamic Holy War. The official did not give the group's suspected headquarters and said it may move frequently. He said the United States would also have to con-

sider the difficulty of striking the suspected terrorists without inflicting heavy civilian casualties. Following last October's bombing of the U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut, President Reagan declared perpetrators of the attack "must be dealt justice," but the United States never launched a retaliatory strike. Since then, the administration has consistently refused to say publicly what, if anything, it would do if a group behind an attack could be pinpointed and spokesmen

again refused to discuss such possibilities Thursday. In April, Reagan signed a secret policy directive authorizing preemptive strikes and reprisal raids against terrorists, according to administration officials. But the directive does not mean a retaliatory strike must follow an attack. After the latest bombing killed 14 people, including two Americans, Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale said "if the

perpetrators of this deed can be identified," he would back Reagan in "appropriate countermeasures." A senior administration official said the U.S. intelligence community also believes the terrorist group is aided by Iran and Syria, two anti-U.S. governments in the Middle East. But he said their degree of control over the group is not clear. In a report Wednesday, the House Intelligence Committee

said U.S. intelligence has information that "implicates a particular terrorist group as responsible for the bombing attack" and it "may have received support from Iran and may be one of several organizations which use the name Islamic Jihad." In an interview with the New York Times published Thursday, Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said his government had no knowledge of the shadowy Islamic Jihad and does not support it.

Failure to approve spending bill forces workers home

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite last-minute attempts by Congress to keep federal funds flowing, the White House told hundreds of thousands of federal workers to go home at midday Thursday after lawmakers failed to approve a \$500 billion catchall spending bill needed to keep most of the government solvent.

Meanwhile, the House of Representatives rushed to approve an emergency spending extension to finance out-of-cash government agencies through 6 p.m. EDT Friday. The Senate was expected to endorse it later Thursday since its leaders had proposed it. But first, the long-term bill — the most expensive, most-inclusive piece of legislation ever to be considered by Congress — gained final Senate approval on a voice vote after more than a week of debate culminated by two around-the-clock Senate sessions. Administration officials justified the decision to send

federal workers home by saying the Senate had not yet acted on the short extension. Asked at the White House why he ordered the shutdown, Reagan replied: "This has been very typical of what has happened ever since we have been here and you can lay this right on the majority party in the House of Representatives." The House had passed the long-term money bill last week, leading House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr., (D-Mass.), to blast the president's remarks, saying, "Ronald Reagan is embarrassing his office by using the presidency to engage in a Hollywood publicity stunt."

"He stopped the government today not for purposes of good public policy, but for purposes of melodrama." Federal law bars the government from operating non-essential services unless money is first appropriated by Congress. The Republican-controlled Senate, after putting in 22 straight hours of work, had recessed on Thursday morning for five hours until 2 p.m. EDT, so senators could rest before returning to complete action on the omnibus spend-

ding bill, called a "continuing resolution." The measure was needed because Congress had passed only four of the regular 13 appropriations bills needed to finance the federal government when the government's 1985 fiscal year began on Oct. 1. An initial short extension of the deadline approved by Congress on Monday expired at midnight Wednesday — prompting the administration officials to send workers home. An estimated 500,000 non-essential workers were af-

ected by the go-home order issued by the White House Office of Management and Budget. Several hours after the Senate finished action on the omnibus money bill, congressional negotiators were scheduled to begin working out a compromise between versions passed by each chamber. Then, the finished product will go back to both houses for final approval — probably on Friday — before going to Reagan for his signature or veto.

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Professor offers conference results of AIDS studies

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

Shirley McManigal, chairwoman of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center department of medical technology, was one of only two representatives from Texas chosen to give a presentation this summer at the 16th Congress of the International Association of Medical Laboratory Technologists in Australia.

"AIDS: Questions and Answers" was the topic of McManigal's presentation at the biennial meeting of the IAML.

McManigal's study of the recently recognized disease is not only of current interest to those in the United States but to those in other countries who are just beginning to feel the impact of the disease, she said.

Whenever there is an outbreak of any disease, an epidemiological study is done in which all areas of the disease are fully inspected

and traced from the exact time of its origin. Because AIDS has not developed to a great extent in other countries, people in the medical communities of other nations were interested in learning about its causes and effects as well as where it begins, McManigal said.

"Because those in other countries can see it happening (a subtle outbreak of AIDS) they want some answers," she said. "Haiti and Europe have a significant amount of cases already. In this day and age there is easy access to air travel and a large number of people frequently go overseas, and everyone is aware of the fact that soon the disease will be carried over to foreign countries."

McManigal said 17 cases of AIDS have been reported in Australia; she said that while she was there, three of the victims died.

McManigal's study showed 5,964 cases of AIDS had been reported among adults

and adolescents in the United States as of Sept 17, 1984; 2,695 of them resulted in death. There also were 69 pediatric cases with 47 deaths.

Texas ranked fifth in the number of AIDS victims with a total of 265. New York ranked first with 2,403 cases, and California ranked second with a total of 1,338. Florida was third with 450 victims, and New Jersey was fourth with 378 cases, according to statistics from McManigal.

The cases of AIDS in the United States are comprised of 73 percent homosexual or bisexual men, 17 percent intravenous injection drug users, 4 percent Haitians and 1 percent hemophiliacs, McManigal said.

McManigal, a member of the American Society for Medical Technologists, was one of 25 American delegates attending the convention in Perth, Australia.



Shirley McManigal

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Hospitality organization members make education part of recruiting appeal

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

In the spring of 1984 a few interested students and faculty members met and formed the Dean's Hosts and Hostesses, an organization for education majors.

The organization now has a membership of 70 and is continuing to grow.

Dean's Hosts and Hostesses is a social and service organization that works with the College of Education to sponsor workshops and recruit new students. Members of the organization also attend education conventions and recruit new students and simply host different functions.

"For example, we hosted a Homecoming Tea for the College of Education," said Kathleen Fields, president of the organization.

Fields, a senior elementary special education major, was elected president in May and will serve until next May. She also is a member of the Student Council of Education, the Students for Exceptional Children and Alpha Phi sorority.

"On Dec. 8 we will host a Christmas Home Tour. The tour will raise money for scholarships for Lubbock high school seniors that want to be education majors," Fields said.

"It will be by invitation only for Lubbock Independent School District and Tech faculty and staff. Six local homes are on the tour. Food and entertainment will be provided."

Another project of Dean's Hosts and Hostesses is to upgrade the image of and general information on education available to the faculty and students. "We're starting by speaking to Future Teachers of America chapters at area high schools," Fields said. "We've had quite a few responses to the letter we sent out, but we won't begin that until November."

Other officers in the group include Kay Rutherford, executive vice president; Tim Foley, vice president for communications; Shannon Sullivan, vice president for publications; Kathy Kent, secretary; and Melissa Ellison, treasurer.

Mackie Bobo, faculty sponsor of the organization, said the student members are enthusiastic.

Bobo, also an assistant to the dean, said the group would like to build membership up to 100 volunteers. "The dean and faculty members thought we needed some type of official representatives — that is how we came up with the Dean's Hosts and Hostesses. The new dean has been very supportive," she said.

Requirements for membership in the Dean's Hosts and Hostesses are that the student be an education major and have an overall grade point average of 2.5. "It's not just for those in the College of Education," Fields said. "A physical ed student, for instance, in arts and sciences can join."

Members will wear white Oxford shirts and buttons identifying them as Dean's Hosts and Hostesses, Bobo said.

The group has plans for setting up an office in the dean's area of the Administration Building. They will give out information and help students with questions about education. "We think they are a real asset to the college," Bobo said.

"The organization is timely with education being under fire from the public. It's helping get the students together," Bobo said.

Free lectures schedule set

By RICKY BUSH
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech department of political science and Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary society, are sponsoring a free lecture series on the 1984 presidential election campaign issues.

Each lecture is presented in a non-partisan manner and focused on a key campaign issue. The lectures are scheduled from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the University Center Senate Room. The first lecture, "The Voters and the Candidates," was presented Sept. 11. The series will conclude Nov. 13 with the announcement of election results.

The topic for Tuesday's lecture was, "Cultural Issues: Health, Welfare, Religion and the Family." Tech political science professors Clarke Cochran and Murray Havens presented their views concerning each can-

didate's stance on these issues and followed up with a question and answer session.

The main focus of the presentation was the role of religion in politics. Cochran said, "Religious groups have legitimate and reasonable input on such issues as health and welfare."

On the issue of welfare, Havens said President Reagan has backed away from the commitments he made during the 1980 campaign. He said Reagan's changes in some welfare programs are "not sound politics" because they attack programs that benefit most Americans.

The professors concluded their presentation by addressing health. "Health is not really an issue in this campaign but it should be since the government spent \$324 billion on health care, and health care costs are still rising," Cochran said.

Deadline for voters is Saturday

The deadline for registering to vote is Saturday, and all students who need to register should go to the Student Senate Office and pick up a voter registration form. The forms should be mailed before 3 p.m. today to assure registration. The registration allows voters to vote in the Nov. 6 elections. Today also is the last day to register at the tax assessor/collector's office in the county courthouse, located at 904 Broadway.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Please remember to include the full name of each organization and meeting location to be printed. Moment's Notice will not be taken over the phone. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due, again the day before and on the due date.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services offers the Self-Help Learning Lab with videocassette and audiocassette tutorials on various topics 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE
College Young Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
Phi Upsilon Omicron will have a get-acquainted party at 2 p.m. Sunday in the El Centro Room of Home Economics. Members are asked to be there at 1:30 p.m.

CHORALE
The Women's Choral will be accepting new members from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in the UC Courtyard.

AFRICAN STUDENTS
The African Students will have an international olympics meeting at 2 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room.

RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB
The Texas Tech Rugby Football Club will have practice from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. today at 19th Street and University Avenue.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT SERVICE
The Career Planning and Placement Service will have a campus interview seminar at 10:30 a.m. today in 170 Business Administration Building.

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APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR MISS LUBBOCK SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT

Preliminary try-outs for the "Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant" will be held October 21, 1984, 1:00 p.m., at Hodges Community Center, 4215 University.

Applications may be obtained at the following locations: Varsity Book Store, 1305 University Avenue, Hair By Daniel, 3108 50th Street, Robert Spence School, in the Terrace Shopping Center, Maxine's Accent, in Briercroft Center, and Briercroft Academy of Dance and Gymnastics, in Briercroft Center. THERE ARE NO ENTRY FEES.

The finalist selected at the preliminaries will then compete for the title of "Miss Lubbock 1985", on Saturday, December 8, 1984, 7:30 p.m., at the Municipal Auditorium.

The new "Miss Lubbock" will receive a scholarship to Texas Tech University for the Spring and Fall semesters, 1985, an \$800.00 cash scholarship, \$2,000.00 wardrobe from Maxine's Accent, hair styling by Danny Cavarubbio of Hair by Daniel during her reign, make-up by Brenda Becknell of Robert Spence School of Modeling, nail care by Lupe at Monique's Chateau, weight control services from the Nautilus in Security Park, Jan Valentine's Diet Center and the Body Company, a pair of western boots, belt and hat from Boot City, and dry cleaning services by Gordons of Lubbock. The winner receives an all expense paid trip to Fort Worth, Texas in July, 1985 to represent Lubbock in the "Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant."

For further information contact Jack Geddes at 799-0336, after 7:00 p.m. Deadline for applications will be midnight, October 15, 1984.

Doctor says patient, not just diseases, should be cured

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

If education could be compared to art, Dr. Lee Miller's educational background would be a mosaic full of color and explosive variety.

Miller, a certified occupational therapist at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, also is a sex educator and sex counselor. He holds post-doctorate degrees in gerontology and human sexuality. He also has a master's degree in clinical psychology and a doctorate in counseling psychology.

Miller does not simply state his opinions and ideas; he delivers them like an actor on a bright stage. His words cascade like a jungle waterfall. When he talks of something serious and important, he almost whispers the words like a wise king instructing his successor.

Miller is a strong advocate of sex education in the schools. "I don't mean sex education for juniors and seniors in high school," he said. "I say start it in the third grade. My gosh, by the time they are seniors in high school they have been

sexual beings for about 10 or 15 years. Your sexuality is who you are. It's a broad, developing part of your being. Sex is only one part of sexuality.

"Sex should not be the only way for a guy in high school to express his manhood. It should not be the only way for a young lady to express her womanhood. They are too young for sexual activity, but they should be taught alternative ways of communicating their love for one another. They need to be educated.

"In our society sex has sort of been cornered. It's talked about on the sly, so you have to pretend it doesn't exist. It's unfair that these sort of things are hung around our necks.

"This may sound radical, but I believe sex between knowledgeable, consenting adults is OK. You have to love people and use things. You cannot love things and use people; once you do that, that is sin."

Miller said he has a dim view of the institution of marriage. When his wife filed for divorce, he said he was completely, economically strip-

ped. He said he was even denied access to his own front door. Miller admits it was a bitter time in his usually happy life.

"I came to a bitter realization of our culture," he said. "I put in my time during World War II fighting for the things I felt our country protected. I fought against the powers that took homes away from the Jews.

"When I was 18 years old I'd go out on a mission at five in the morning not knowing if I would come back alive or not. But I did it because I believed in our country and was willing to fight the principles it upheld."

He paused, looking more deflated than angry, and said, "My own country took the very same things away from me. There was no law to protect me when the divorce took place. I was left without money and without a home. Today I have a cool attitude concerning this country. The system let me down badly, but I don't let it dominate me. There are just some things they can't take away from me."

As Miller spoke of his personal beliefs concerning marriage and the family, his words were like sharp staccato notes on a finely tuned piano.

"There are so many expectations that go along with marriage," he said. "Every time you let your partner down, you lose a bit of humanity and you are taken for granted.

"People say, 'Oh, we have to support the structure of the family. We have to bring back the emphasis of the family and all of our problems will be solved.'"

"But I say look at the hate, brutality, cruelty and hideous things happening inside marriages and the family. You have so many cases of child abuse, wife abuse, husband abuse and incest. It's not the family that has to be put on a pedestal; it's human dignity."

As an occupational therapist, which Miller says he is first and foremost, he has opportunity to do what he loves doing most: working with people.

Miller uses various activities in therapy that help teach people with certain disabilities caused by disease and other handicaps to use

their adaptive resources. "An awful lot of medicine has focused on the disease and not the person," he said. "The patient has become a nuisance in many ways," he said. "The doctor is more concerned with getting rid of the disease, but there is no real focus on well-being of the patient.

"I get perturbed by people who equate medicine and health. They are not the same. Take, for example, a woman who has just had a mastectomy. The doctor sees her as healed because the cancer is gone. My God, what happens to that woman? What happens to her beauty, her womanliness, her feeling of sexuality?"

"What about a man who has had his lower extremity removed, (because of health reasons or an accident) he may be well in the eyes of the doctor but what is life worth to him?"

therapists, to help people learn to live and play again," Miller said.

Miller's interest span is like that of a giant eagle in flight. He is a blacksmith, a wood carver, a jewelry maker, a potter, a diver, a pilot and an outdoorsman. He incorporates his hobbies into his work and carefully draws his patients into his little world of crafts and pastimes as a mode of therapy.

Miller spoke of one young woman who had lost all feeling in her hands and arms because of a faulty spinal tap. He said when she came in to see him she could not feel things in her hands and her arms and hands shook uncontrollably.

She was unable to feed herself, but she had some nerves in her hands and arms that still were functioning. The weight of the fork was not heavy enough to make those nerves react. Miller realized that when she held 2½ pounds in her hand, she could manipulate the object.

He immediately went to work designing her a special fork. He filled a cylinder with shot lead until it weighed the

correct amount and attached the bottom half of the fork to it. The young woman then was able to feed herself.

Miller said occupational therapists get to know their patients in an intimate way. "We're dealing way inside them, perhaps deeper than they even know themselves," he said.

"You really have to know the whole person. I'll admit, a lot of physicians are concerned with the whole person, but just take a look at the machinery in this building (Health Sciences Center). It's all very clinical and very expensive. It's the disease the doctors are concerned with. They work with those machines trying to find cures for diseases. The patient is sort of neglected.

"You can go into a vet's office and see the same thing. They are concerned with curing the disease of the cow or the dog; that's it.

Miller used his mother as an example to explain the difference between being well and being healthy. His mother is 86 years old, and she still changes her own storm windows and plows her own

garden. She still contributes to society and is active in her community, yet she has a list a mile long of pathologies (various ailments). Almost every system in her body is breaking down, but in a dynamic sense she is the model of wellness.

"A lot of this is a frame of mind, an attitude to this business of life and living," Miller said. "There are all of these old people out there who are well, but their bodies are falling apart. Usually when a patient is sick, the doctor finds out what organ is causing the problem, such as an appendix, and rips it out. There wouldn't be enough left of an old person if a doctor were to cut it all out and throw it away.


"There are hundreds of people dying of cancer. They die well. They are happy and have learned that dying is part of the cycle of life. Then there are people who are healthy, who die unwell. They are not happy, and they can't adapt to what is happening. What we're looking at is the dignity of man and woman, their sense of well being, no matter what they are going through."

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Former UD editor, Pulitzer winner changed by time

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Vice President George Bush visited Texas Tech University Tuesday. The previous week, "THE BUSH" returned to Lubbock.

"THE BUSH" was the nickname given to a former editor of The University Daily, Robert Montemayor.

Montemayor was invited to the 1984 Tech Homecoming to receive one of two "Outstanding Mass Communications Alumni of the Year" awards. The Tech honor came after Montemayor's 1984 Pulitzer Prize for his contributions to a newspaper series describing the impact of Chicanos and other Latinos on Southern California.

Montemayor insisted that inside, he is the same man who controlled the editorial portion of The UD in 1974-75. But the journalist also admitted he has taken on the appearance or "uniform" of professional society.

During his career at The UD, it would have been not uncommon to see Montemayor attending a Tech Board of Regents meeting dressed in cut-off blue jeans, a fishnet tank top and sandals. The confessed radical appearance of the journalist also included a long beard and a towering, globular black "afro" hairstyle. Montemayor's coiffure spawned the nickname "THE BUSH."

The stories about Montemayor, decked out in a leather-fringed jacket, probing into every suspicious crevice of administration dealings, are but a portion of Montemayor's college reputation. Another factor that comes to mind is the milestone decision to hire Montemayor as editor.

Montemayor was the first Mexican-American editor given the reins of the Tech paper — quite an accomplishment on the traditionally conservative South Plains. (The current editor, Gilbert Dunkley, a senior from Kingston, Jamaica, is the first black editor of The UD).

Montemayor succeeded in



'The Bush'

many events despite the prejudicial tendencies of this area. In his high school days at Tahoka, he had been captain of the football team, basketball team and president of the THS student body in a largely Caucasian community.

"The minority percentage of Mexican-Americans was somewhere between 10 and 15 percent — pretty much of an all-white setting. I guess I learned a lot about working within white groups and white establishment," Montemayor said.

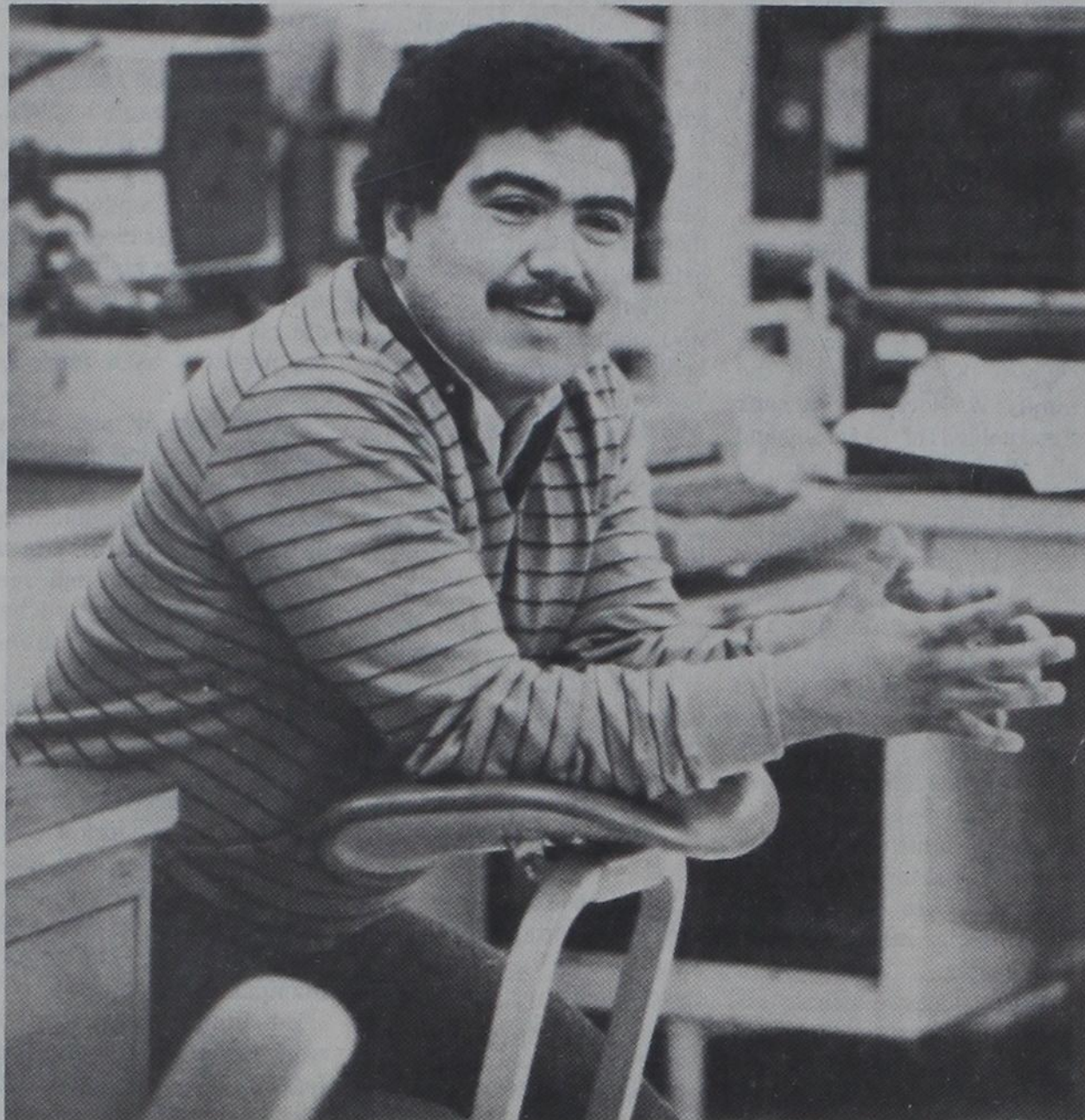
Montemayor learned to succeed in the system, although he didn't necessarily agree with all the double standards. "In small towns around West Texas, and all over the country, that part (ethnicity) of you was stifled somewhat — especially if you were a free-thinker and liberal-minded," he said.

"I was very active, very involved. But I think it was always made very clear to me that I was Mexican-American. That sort of separated me from the rest."

After high school graduation in 1971 Montemayor enrolled at Tech. He immediately noticed the smaller percentage of Mexican-American students.

"When I came to Tech, I found myself very much in the same kind of situations where you find yourself being the only one (Mexican-American) in the classroom ... the only one at the University Daily."

"I realized real soon that



Montemayor, '74-75 Editor

The University Daily/Eric Votava

our minority ranks at the collegiate level were very thin. I think being a minority, I had to develop some layers, some callousness there from all the name-calling and the fact that some people look at Mexican-Americans as second-class citizens in Texas."

In addition to the obvious minority alienation Montemayor discovered at Tech, he realized another collegiate culture shock. Montemayor, as do many freshmen, dreamed of suiting up in the pads, pants and helmet of the Tech Red Raiders.

Montemayor was not large, but he had been quick enough and talented enough to start on his high school team as an offensive halfback and as a linebacker. The young Montemayor garnered all-district honors in football, offensively and defensively.

As a freshman, Montemayor "walked-on," attempting to gain the favor of the coaches and receive a scholarship. The dream never became reality. Montemayor was one of 65 freshmen vying for two remaining scholarships available to the Tech squad.

Montemayor said he was not cut from the roster until six or seven positions from the end. Dejected, he left the practice field, picked up The UD and read it as he walked across the vast campus.

At that point, Montemayor decided he could write as well as, if not better than, many of the writers on the paper's staff. Soon after the failure to remain on the football team, Montemayor went to the second floor of the Journalism Building, entered the UD office and told the editor that he wanted to write.

"I said, 'I want to write for your paper,'" Montemayor said. The editor asked Montemayor if he ever had worked for a paper; Montemayor told him no. The editor asked if Montemayor had ever THROWN a paper. Again, Montemayor said no. Montemayor recalled, "He said, 'What makes you think you can work for us?'"

Montemayor made a derogatory remark about the quality of writing he had read in The UD and assured the editor that he could do better. The editor then demanded that Montemayor leave.

"I kept coming back every day. He finally gave me an assignment, and they felt I'd done a pretty good job. They gave me another one," he said.

About a month passed before Montemayor was hired as a full-time staff reporter.

For two years, he remained in the reporter position. Montemayor was promoted to news editor after his third year on the staff. The next year, Montemayor's senior year, the Student Publications Committee elected him to the position of editor.

As editor, Montemayor initiated several drastic changes in UD policy. The 1974-75 editor doubled the number of reporters, writers, photographers and editors by splitting everyone's salary but his own. He vowed to write a column for each edition of The UD; and he instigated a slogan on the newspaper masthead that remained for five years.

The slogan read, "IT IS THIS NEWSPAPER'S BUSINESS TO RAISE CONSTRUCTIVE HELL." "It stayed on the masthead for five years. In fact, every year, from what I'm told, one of the first issues that every editor had to deal with was whether he or she was going to keep or take that motto off the masthead." Who removed the bold statement? "The SECOND Mexican-American editor that the UD ever had," Montemayor said.

Apparently, hell WAS raised. Montemayor's daily column attacked all types of national and local issues with the zeal of a leftover '60s radical.

The atmosphere of public opinion was much different in 1974, compared to 1984. As it is with the current UD, many people disagreed with Montemayor's opinions. "But," Montemayor said, "we certainly had our contingency out there. The times WERE different then. It was on the heels of the '60s movement. There were a lot of people who had questions about who was in charge, who was not in charge."

"There was a lot of cynicism. It was rampant — more of a free speech movement at the time. We had a contingency that really favored our approach. But by-and-large, that was really a minority."

"I'm sure there was a thick group out there, a broad seg-

ment, of the Tech population that hated us. Certainly, the Greeks did. The sororities and fraternities didn't get the same kind of treatment they had gotten before."

"We felt that those types of events were not as important as the political events that should be aired out. So we pissed those people off. There was another segment that was curious about 'this paper that was roaring from the second floor of the Journalism Building,'" he said.

Montemayor recalled that the biggest issues that filled the page two editorials and "Letters to the Editor" largely dealt with an uprising concerning tenure and an attempt at getting liquor-by-the-drink on campus.

One issue that evolved into a controversy was a remark made by Montemayor in one of his columns. The editor promised that he would eat every inch of ink and paper from his column, provided that Tech beat the University of Texas in football that year.

As if by heavenly intervention, Tech won the game 26-3 in a battle plagued by no scoring in the second half. Montemayor is and was a man of his word. Just as he fulfilled his pledge to write a column each day, Montemayor ate his words, inch by inch, following that Tech win.

To further emphasize the gesture, Montemayor and his staff ran a photo of the editor, the main course and two football players serving the delicacy, above the fold of The UD, page one.

Before graduating from Tech, Montemayor (as a reporter) also received the honor of winning The UD's first Hearst Award, 20th place in a national competition among college journalists.

After graduation, Montemayor compiled an impressive list of journalism awards including The Associated Press first prize for spot news reporting, feature writing and news reporting and United Press International first prize for news reporting. Montemayor also was

awarded first place for best enterprise reporting by the Society of Professional Journalists for an investigative story about drug use at a nuclear power plant.

In 1984, after two previous nominations, Montemayor attained the pinnacle of the journalism world — THE PULITZER PRIZE. The award was for a series of articles about Chicano influence in Southern California.

Montemayor, not one to rest on his laurels, has opted to take a voluntary leave of employment from the LA Times, with an option to return. He is enrolled at UCLA, working on a master's in business administration. His goals include owning his own newspaper or at least operating a newspaper once again.

Most of the time, the years of experience are evident in Montemayor's attire. His hair is trimmed short. The beard is gone, with only a small moustache remaining.

When visiting his alma mater, as when he practices his profession, Montemayor usually is seen in a three-piece suit and tie. At UCLA, Montemayor reverts to shorts, "Tiddies" and playfully "cruising the ladies" as do most college students.

Montemayor remains politically aware and active. His tone seems to have relaxed to a certain degree. But liberal viewpoints linger.

Montemayor, who advocated the liquor-by-the-drink issue in the '70s, now has reservations. "There's nothing that measures maturity better than alcohol. Few things measure it better than alcohol. People start really revealing themselves when they start getting drunk," he said.

"I always thought they should reduce the penalties for marijuana; there are so many people using it. A lot of people went to jail 10, 20, even 60 years for a joint. I think young people need to know that they're dealing with some real serious stuff when they're dealing with any kind of drug."

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Twisted Sister

The concert by A.J. Pero, Jay Jay French, Dee Snider, Mark Mendoza and Eddie Ojeda, better known as Twisted Sister, has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock

Municipal Coliseum. The concert will feature Dokken and Y&T opening the show. The original date was set for today. Tickets are available at the coliseum box office.

Scrabble allows players to polish spelling skills

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

Fun and games are just words to Mary Lou Thurman. Co-director of the Scrabble Players Club No. 124, Thurman is helping to organize the fifth annual local Scrabble tournament Oct. 20 and 21 in the Blue Room of the University Center.

Martha Downey from Dallas will direct the event which includes divisions for novice, intermediate and expert players. Winners in the Lubbock tournament will advance to regional competition, the second step on the way to the national championship.

Organizers hope the tournament will draw about 40 players from half a dozen surrounding states, including Oklahoma, Louisiana, Kansas, Utah, California and New Mexico. Nine games will be played in all, with the first of

the six Saturday matches to begin at 10 a.m. Three games will be played from 2 to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

A collection of words taken from the five best known and most used dictionaries in the United States, the official Scrabble Players Dictionary (SPD) will be the word authority for the tournament. The SPD includes all words, from two to eight letters, that are acceptable for board play. Proper names, except those that may be used as words, such as "bill," are not acceptable.

Prizes for winners in each category will range from trophies to deluxe Scrabble games. Top players who win at both the local and regional levels may participate in the next national championship sponsored by the Scrabble Crossword Game Players Inc. of Holbrook, N.Y.

Originally called Criss

Cross, Scrabble was invented by Alfred Butts in 1931. With the help of a friend, Butts later revised the game and renamed it Scrabble. Today, the activity attracts players of all ages to the board game which involves arranging letter tiles in various combinations to form words. In addition to those in Canada and England, over 200 Scrabble clubs exist in the United States.

ly local club members, but also people at the tournaments who come from all over the country."

Thurman believes people who play other competitive games like chess or bridge also would enjoy Scrabble. "Scrabble helps your competitiveness. It gives you something to work on."

Success at Scrabble comes from developing several characteristics. "To be good, a player needs a knowledge of words or a willingness to learn about words," Thurman said. "Also, he needs spelling ability and a sense of competition. Our club only plays one against one because, that way, you get a more competitive atmosphere and there are more strategic possibilities."

"In Scrabble, you know what tiles are available, but

you don't know if your opponent has them or if they're in the bag," Thurman said. "It's fascinating. It's fun. Before I began playing, I'd always thought it was just a parlor game to spell words. To me now, it's much more than that."

The local Scrabble club welcomes players of all ages and levels of competence to its weekly meetings 7 p.m. Monday at the Seville Square Clubhouse. People interested in signing up for the tournament should telephone Mary Lou Thurman at 744-7702 or send a note to 2627 24th. St., Lubbock, Texas 79410.

Advance fees for the tournament are \$6 for novices who have never played in a tournament and \$8 for others. At the door, the entry fee will be \$10 for intermediate and expert players.

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FEARLESS FORECASTERS

Moon says Oilers not toughest test

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston Oilers quarterback Warren Moon left behind a string of five Canadian Football League championships and back-to-back 5,000-yard passing seasons with the Edmonton Eskimos to accept a challenge in the National Football League.

The transition from championships to the winless Oilers, 0-5, has been frustrating for Moon but it's not the toughest period of his football career.

His college career at the University of Washington still holds that distinction.

"I think in college it was tougher for me because there was a lot of criticism about me," Moon said. "I came in and beat out a favorite up there and I got a lot of booing because things weren't going well."

"So it was a lot tougher then because I was only 18 years old at the time," he said. "But now I'm more mature and if something like that happened here I'd be more used to it."

But Moon and Washington coach Don James helped turn the boos to cheers with a Rose Bowl victory in Moon's senior season.

"I went on and did some good things there and (Washington coach) Don James is known as one of the best college coaches in football," Moon said. "Things have a way of working out as long as you're patient and never lose sight of what you know you can do."

Moon now hopes that he and Houston coach Hugh Campbell, his mentor in the CFL, will be able to contribute to turning the Oilers around.

"I recognized that it was go-

ing to be a very difficult job," Campbell said. "When I took the job I didn't have our quarterback (Moon) so I was prepared for anything."

But even with Moon calling the signals, the Oilers have continued to lose at the same pace as in the past.

"It's not enjoyable being in a situation of not winning football games," Campbell said. "That goes for the coaches, the owners and most of all the fans. But there is some enjoyment in getting better."

Houston is 3-29 over the past three seasons and has lost 20 consecutive road games — an NFL record.

The Oilers showed a brief sign of improvement last week, rallying in the third quarter before losing to New Orleans 27-10. Moon thought the Oilers would be farther along at this stage.

"I thought we'd have at least a couple of wins by now," Moon said. "I knew it was going to be tough when I came here and that was the thing that kind of made me want to come here. It was a bigger challenge."

Moon accepts part of the blame for the Oilers' slow start but he sees a need of improvement for the entire team.

"I've looked at myself and I've wondered if it's been me," Moon said. "But I had a chance to look at the game from the sideline this past game because I wasn't feeling that well."

"I saw some things that were still happening out there even though I wasn't in the game. Those are some of the things that have been beating us so I know it's not all me," he said.

Games, Oct. 6-7	COLIN KILLIAN University Daily Sports Editor	REAGAN WHITE University Daily Staff Writer	BRENDA RICE University Daily Staff Writer	LYN McKINLEY University Daily Staff Writer	CORKY OGLESBY Track Coach, Guest Forecaster
Last Week (Pct.)	9-2 (.812)	9-2 (.812)	9-2 (.812)	0-0	0-0
Season (Pct.)	25-10-1 (.710)	29-6-1 (.820)	17-6 (.739)	9-3-1 (.750)	0-0
Tech at Texas A&M	A&M by 6	Tech by 4	A&M by 3	Tech by 1	Tech by 3
TCU at Arkansas	Arkansas by 4	Arkansas by 3	Arkansas by 7	Hogs by 3	Arkansas by 7
Houston at Baylor	Baylor by 10	Baylor by 7	Baylor by 3	Bears by 8	Baylor by 3
Texas at Rice	Texas by 28	Texas by 30	Texas by 10	Texas by 32	Texas by 24
Georgia at Alabama	Bama by 2	Dawgs by a tidal wave	Georgia by 3	Dawgs by 7	Georgia by 3
Auburn at Mississippi	Auburn by 3	Auburn by 4	Auburn by 2	Auburn by 5	Auburn by 7
Miami (F) at Notre Dame	Irish by 1	Miami by 7	Miami by 3	Miami by 2	Miami by 1
Mich. St. at Michigan	Michigan by 7	Michigan by 3	Michigan by 4	Michigan by 6	Michigan by 3
Okla. St. at Nebraska	Huskers by 2	Nebraska by 6	Okla. St. by 1	Nebraska by 7	Nebraska by 3
Stanford at UCLA	UCLA by 8	UCLA by 4	UCLA by 4	UCLA by 10	UCLA by 6
St. Louis at Dallas	Pokes by 4	Pokes by 9	Dallas by 3	Dallas by 12	Dallas by 3
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Detroit's Wilcox prepared for rowdy class reunion

By The Associated Press

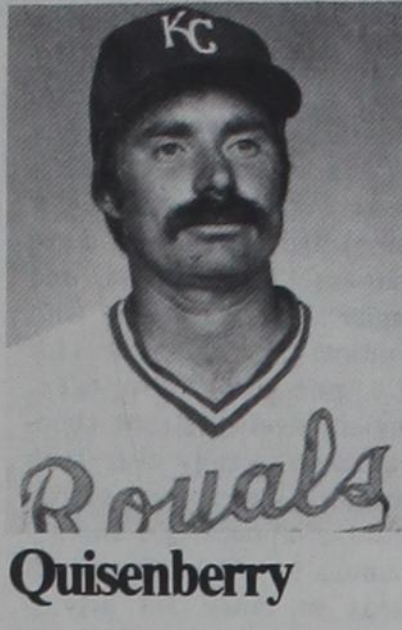
DETROIT — As the only member of the 1967 Crooked Oak High School baseball team still active in the game, Milt Wilcox will bear an unusually heavy burden tonight.

Not only is Wilcox scheduled to pitch for the Detroit Tigers in Game 3 of the American League Championship Series against the Kansas City Royals, but he is expected to be the host for a hastily organized — but guaranteed rowdy — reunion of a bunch of his old Oklahoma buddies.

"Bo Hager and all the boys will be here," Wilcox said. "I just built a brand new house in the suburbs and they're all coming up to stay with me. I haven't seen some of those guys since we played high school ball around Oklahoma City. It ought to be a wild time."

If Wilcox can beat the Royals, he and his pals won't be the only ones having a wild time.

Detroit natives have been



Quisenberry

Game 3, which is scheduled for 8:25 p.m., will match Wilcox against Kansas City left-hander Charlie Leibrandt, who was 1-1 against Detroit while compiling an 11-7 record this season.

Wilcox, who was 1-1 against the Royals, enjoyed the best season of his long and checkered career in 1984, winning 17 games while losing only eight. The secret was that Wilcox, who has had a history of shoulder trouble, never completed one of the 33 games he started.

"I hope I can go seven strong innings, get a nice lead, and then turn it over to Willie Hernandez in the eighth," Wilcox said.

Dan Petry had the same idea Wednesday night at Kansas City, but Hernandez was suffering from a slight strep throat and allowed the Royals to tie the score 3-3 in the eighth. The Tigers won the game 5-3 in the 11th, with Aurelio Lopez getting the victory over Royals' relief ace Dan Quisenberry.

waiting since 1968 for another shot at the World Series and they need only one more victory to realize that dream.

The Tigers won the AL East Division title with a 104-58 record, the best in baseball this year. The Royals took the AL West with an 84-78 mark. After beating the Royals twice at Kansas City, the Tigers need only one victory in three home games to clinch the pennant.



1984 MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

The University Daily/Maria Erwin

San Diego stays in chase for NL crown with win

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Kevin McReynolds hit a three-run homer and Garry Templeton cracked a two-run double as the San Diego Padres scored a 7-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday night and stayed alive in the National League Championship Series.

The Cubs, now with a two-games-to-one lead in the best-of-5 series, still needed one victory to advance to their first World Series since 1945.

No team has ever won an NLCS after losing the first two games, but the Padres at least are still in it.

Trailing 1-0, Templeton's double ignited a three-run fifth inning against Cubs right-hander Dennis Eckersley. The Padres finally had found a chink in the Cubs' pitching armor, which had held San Diego to only 11 hits and two runs in the two previous playoff games, which Chicago had won at home 13-0 and 4-2.

And, McReynolds' homer, his first since Sept. 3, capped a four-run sixth inning that put



Moreland

with Game Five set for Sunday. The Padres are expected to start Tim Lollar while the Cubs probably will go with Scott Sanderson.

Eckersley, 10-8 during the season, lasted only 5 and one-third innings for the Cubs and gave up nine hits, two more than the Cubs starting pitchers combined to allow in Games One and Two.

Perhaps it was the change in venue, as much as Templeton's spark, that enlivened the Padres, winners of the NL West this season. Returning home after suffering in the unfriendly confines of Wrigley Field, the Padres played before the largest crowd ever at Jack Murphy Stadium, 58,346. The previous record was 52,134 set on July 4 this year against the Cubs.

As the starting lineups were announced, Templeton led the crowd in cheers, waving his hat and seeming to express the Padres' frustration as he called for fan support for this first division winner for San Diego.

the game away.

This time, it was San Diego's turn to get the pitching. The traveled veteran Ed Whitson gave up just five Cubs hits, including a leadoff double to Keith Moreland that led to a Chicago run in the second inning. The right-hander Whitson, 14-8 in his best major league season, struck out six and walked two before being replaced by Rich Gossage, who pitched the ninth.

Game Four of the series will be played here Saturday night

Colbert fires comfortable 65 in Texas Open defense

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Jim Colbert opened defense of his title with an eagle-birdie start that propelled him to a 5-under-par 65 and a four-way tie for the first-round lead Thursday in the \$350,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament.

"Things just seem to fit right here. My comfort level is very good," said Colbert, 43, who scored the eighth victory of his 18-year career on this course last year.

"I feel like my shots fit this course. And that has a lot to do with your confidence," Colbert said.

He opened his round with a 40-foot putt for eagle-3 and played his last two holes in a drizzling rain.

He was tied for the top spot with Mark Wiebe, tour rookie Kurt Cox and Ron Streck, who reeled off a string of six consecutive birdies on the 6,525-yard Oak Hills Country Club course.

Lanny Wadkins, who did not make a bogey, Jim Kane and

George Cadle were at 66. Calvin Peete and Mark O'Meara topped the group at 67, two shots off the lead.

Peete is involved in a three-man struggle for the Vardon Trophy with Craig Stadler and Tom Kite. Stadler is not playing. And Peete beat Kite by five shots Thursday in the race for the season's low-stroke average. O'Meara, who scored his fifth runner-up finish of the season last week, needs a victory here to go past the absent Tom Watson and take the year's money-

winning lead. Also at 67 were Bruce Lietzke, Mark Calcavecchia and Howard Twitty.

Masters champion Ben Crenshaw led a large group at 68. PGA title-holder Lee Trevino matched par 70.

Colbert, who said the spreading oaks and new mounds on this course provide him with "good definition; things seem to fall into place in an optical sense," scattered six birdies and an eagle across his card, but also made three bogeys from buried lies in

bunkers. Wiebe one-putted six times over his first nine holes, then missed six times from the 8-to-12 foot range over the back nine.

Streck, who started from the 10th tee, began his birdie burst with a 9-iron shot to three feet on the 14th. He made a 15-footer on the next hole, hit a 9-iron to six inches on the next, scored from 25 feet on the 17th, made the bunker shot on the 18th and then, turning to the first hole, dropped a 15-footer.

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Bengals to triumph in battle of losers

By The Associated Press

Forget those unbeaten teams like the Dolphins and 49ers. Forget the Raiders. The game of the day is in Cincinnati, where — barring the unlikely prospect of an overtime tie — either the Bengals or the Houston Oilers will win their first game.



Warren Moon

Which raises some questions. ● Will Cincinnati, a 7-point favorite, overcome the home-field disadvantage? ● Will Boomer Esiason, getting his first start at quarterback for the Bengals, make good on his potential and throw a couple of touchdown passes? ● Will Houston quarterback Warren Moon finally learn that in the NFL you can only put one man in motion at a time? ● Will Oilers Coach Hugh Campbell decide that his

starting quarterback should be Oliver Luck? Yes, yes, no, no. The pick: **BENGALS.**

PHILADELPHIA (plus 1) at **BUFFALO.** Take the **BILLS.**

SEATTLE (plus 5) at **LOS ANGELES RAIDERS.** Pick the **SEAHAWKS.**

MIAMI (minus 5) at **PITTSBURGH.** The **DOLPHINS.**

NEW ORLEANS (plus 2½) at **CHICAGO.** The **BEARS.**

WASHINGTON (minus 7½) at **INDIANAPOLIS.** The **REDSKINS.**

SAN FRANCISCO (minus 3½) at **NEW YORK GIANTS** (Monday night). The **49ERS.**

Other games (Home teams in caps)

TAMPA BAY (minus 3) over **MINNESOTA.**
New York Jets (plus 5) over **KANSAS CITY.**

St. Louis (plus 6½) over **DALLAS.**
DETROIT (minus 3½) over **DENVER.**

New England (minus 2) over **CLEVELAND.**
RAMS (minus 3) over **ATLANTA.**

SAN DIEGO (minus 3) over **GREEN BAY.**
BEST BET: Patriots

Last week, 8-5-1, season 29-39-1, 427

Best Bets, 3-2.

TCU-Arkansas contest promises offense

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Here are highlights of this weekend's Southwest Conference football games:

TEXAS TECH (1-2, 0-1 in SWC) at **TEXAS A&M** (3-0, 0-0 in SWC), 11:34 a.m. (Raycom-TV) — Both teams would be unbeaten if Tech's last two games hadn't included the final 70 seconds. Raiders had 18-7 fourth-quarter lead at New Mexico, lost 29-24 when Lobos scored winning points with 28 seconds left, then surrendered two TDs in final 70 seconds last week to drop 18-9 SWC opener loss to Baylor. Aggies have had opposite endings with 20-17 win over UT El Paso when Miner field-goal try at finish hit cross bar and missed, then followed with second-half rally and late TD for 22-21 win over Arkansas State. Aggies have 23-18-1 series lead. Raiders have won last two vs. A&M. Both teams lost starting QBs in last two weeks, Tech's Perry Morren now expected to be out for at least two weeks after breaking wrist vs. New Mexico, A&M's Kevin Murray breaking ankle late in victory over Arkansas State. Aggie frosh Craig Stump leads SWC in passing efficiency with 190 rating points, only SWC individual offensive leader in game. Intriguing matchup has Tech leading SWC in pass defense with yield of 92 yards per game and 37.2 completion percentage, Aggies leading in passing at 219.3 yards per game, with 58.5 completion percentage. Both teams have fared better in the air, Tech at 180.3 passing yards to 130.0 rushing, Aggies rushing for 121.3 per game. Tech is also SWC total-defense leader (297.5 yards per game), only SWC team keeping average yield under 300. Teams almost mirror each other in scoring and scoring defense, Tech scoring 25.7 and yielding 18.0, A&M scoring 26.7 and yielding 18.3.



TCU (2-1, 0-1 in SWC) at **ARKANSAS** (2-0-1, 0-0 in SWC), 2 p.m. — Frogs remain one of nation's top offensive teams and Razorbacks are moving up fast. TCU leads nation in rushing offense (369.3 yards per game) and second in total offense (524.0), while Arkansas is 14th nationally in total offense (418.3), third in SWC in both rushing (219.7) and passing (198.7). Frogs also No. 3 nationally in scoring at 40.3 a game, Arkansas tenth in scoring defense with yield of 11.0 a game. Teams also boast five of SWC's 10 individual statistical leaders — Frogs Kenneth Davis (148.0 yards a game) and Tony Jeffery (120.0) are one-three in SWC rushing, one-three in SWC tandem offense (148.7 and 125.3, respectively) and Clinton Brown is first in kickoff returns (24.8 yards a return). Arkansas' James Shibe caught nine passes in last week's 33-10 victory over Navy to take SWC receiving lead with average of six catches per game, while QB Brad Taylor paces SWC in total offense at 210 yards per game, and sub QB Danny Nutt is second in passing efficiency with 176.2 rating points. Taylor missed Navy game with ankle injury, expected back for TCU. Frogs' offensive output remains astronomical despite 26-17 loss to SMU last week —

they average 7.0 a play and a TD every 13 plays. Hog defense has allowed only three rushing TDs and a TD every 50-plus plays. Hogs own SWC's longest member-vs.-member domination with 22 straight victories over Frogs that ended with 28-24 TCU victory in '81, but Arkansas has won last two for 24-1 lead in last quarter-century ... that gives Arkansas 37-21-2 all-time series lead, 37-19-2 SWC lead, and Razorbacks have won 14 in a row from Frogs in Arkansas, last TCU win in Fayetteville by 26-0 in 1955.

HOUSTON (1-2, 0-0 in SWC) at **BAYLOR** (1-2, 1-0 in SWC), 7 p.m. — Teams had different finishes last week, Baylor scoring two TDs in final 70 seconds to overhaul Texas Tech, 18-9, Houston grabbing 28-7 third-quarter lead over Louisville before losing on field goal in last 20 seconds, 30-28. Despite two straight defeats, Cougars rank fourth in SWC in both total offense (371.5 yards a game) and total defense (334.7), while Bears are last in offense (300.3) and sixth in defense (350.7). Teams are about equal in passing as Bears continue to have problems in expected strong area — completing 44 per cent for 166 yards a game to Houston's

46.8 per cent for 156.3 yards. Despite two-to-one rushing over passing ratio, Houston QB Gerald Landry leads SWC with five TD passes. Game of fers three of SWC's top six rushers — UH's No. 4 Raymond Tate (97.3 yards per game) and tied for No. 5 are Cougars' Sloan Hood and Baylor's Ron Francis with identical gains of 264 yards for 88.0 per-game averages. Baylor unveiled strong running threat in rally over Tech as Ralph Stockemer scored both last-minute TDs and accounted for 66 of Bears' 83 yards in those TD drives. Baylor claims two SWC individual statistical leaders — Buzzy Sawyer with 44.8-yard punting average and Thomas Everett with 14.0-yard average on seven punt returns. Houston is 5-2-1 in past SWC openers, building 5-1-1 record in openers vs. Baylor. Houston holds 8-7-1 series lead. Bears won 42-21 last season.

TEXAS (2-0, 0-0 in SWC) at **RICE** (1-2, 0-0 in SWC), 7 p.m. — Longhorns took over first place nationally after 28-3 victory over Penn State last week. Rice, meanwhile was dropping 38-3 decision to last year's No. 1 team, Miami (Fla.). Texas passing game was instrumental in victory over highly-ranked team for second straight game (following 35-27 victory over Auburn in opener), Todd Dodge hitting William Harris on 84-yard TD pass, tied for ninth-longest in SWC's 70 seasons. Both teams relying heavily on passing. Texas operating its best-balanced offense yet with 172.5 rushing yards per game and 199.0 passing, while Owls are rushing for 115.0 and passing for 198.0. Both also allow more passing yardage than running, Texas at 208.5 per game passing and 146.0 running, Rice giving up 235.0 passing and 214.0 running. Owls rank eighth in SWC pass defense, Texas sixth without yet allowing a TD pass. Texas running game showing depth with Terry Orr, Rob Moerschell and Jerome Johnson. Rice relies on No. 2 SWC receiver Melvin Robinson (4.3 catches per game) and No. 6 Darrick Wells (3.7). No. 1 familiar spot for Longhorns, who won one or more national titles in '63, '69 and '70, held top spot at various times in '41, '46, '61, '62, '64, '65, '73, '77 and '81. Last time Texas held No. 1, Longhorns suffered 42-11 loss to Arkansas on Oct. 17, 1981. Owls have lost 18 straight to Texas.

Umpires resume talks with major league presidents

By The Associated Press

Richie Phillips, the attorney for major league baseball's striking umpires, resumed talks Thursday with Chub Feeney, president of the National League, and Bobby Brown, president of the American League.

Meanwhile, the scene of the NL playoffs shifted to San Diego for Game 3 in the best-of-five series, with a new set of umpires selected to replace the four-man crew that worked the first two games at Chicago, both won by the

Cubs. After Chicago's 4-2 victory Wednesday pushed San Diego within one loss of elimination, Jack McKeon, the Padres' general manager, assailed the two league presidents for what he saw as their failure to head off the strike.

"Why don't they get off their rear ends?" McKeon said. "They were slow at the switch. They've been dragging their feet on this."

Phillips, who met with Brown at the AL playoffs between the Detroit Tigers and the Royals at Kansas City and then with Feeney in Chicago,

was back in his Philadelphia office Thursday and on the telephone with both league presidents.

Phillips' office declined to characterize the talks or say if there was any progress.

But upon returning from Chicago late Wednesday, Phillips said: "I don't want to say we're close. The meetings ... helped give us a clearer understanding of each other's problems. But I wouldn't say we're close."

Wednesday Phillips said he thought the leagues were "stonewalling us to send a message to the players who

are going to be negotiating with them." The collective bargaining agreement expires before the start of the 1985 season.



The key issues in the umpires' dispute involve pay and

job security, two areas covered for only two years in the four-year agreement reached in 1982. Those parts of the contract expired Sunday, when the regular season ended.

In the first four playoff games, only two minor controversies involving the substitute umpires arose, both in Wednesday's games.

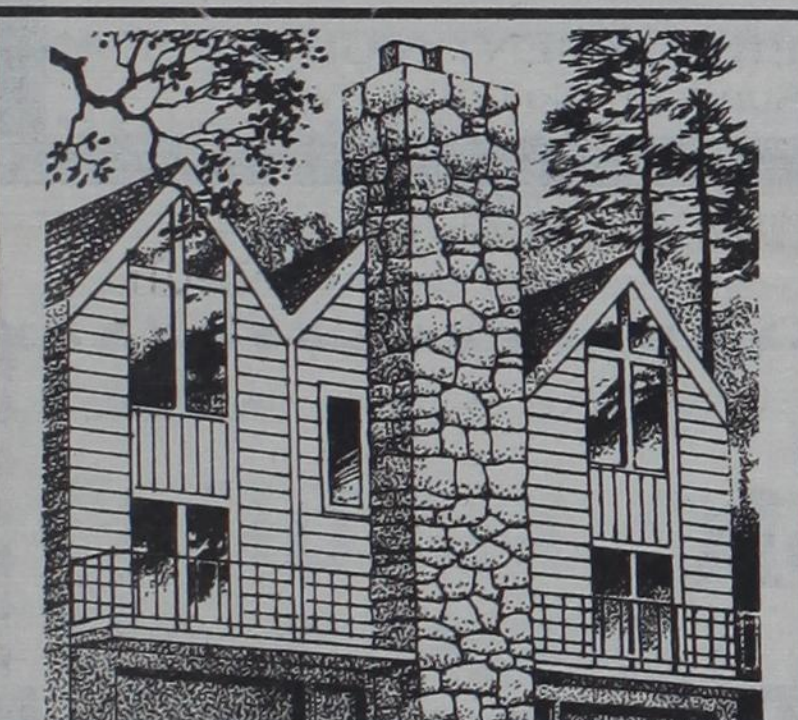
Generally, the umpires have received passing grades for their work.

"I don't think you're going to find any better umpiring than they've done," Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson

said. And Dick Howser, manager of the Royals, said, "I thought the umpiring was good."

But Brown and Feeney received low marks from McKeon, who spoke in the Padres' locker room at Wrigley Field.

Phillips has said that Peter Ueberroth, baseball's new commissioner, should be taking an active part in seeking a settlement. McKeon, asked whether he agreed, replied, "I'd like to see somebody step in. Whoever's been handling things so far hasn't been doing too good a job."



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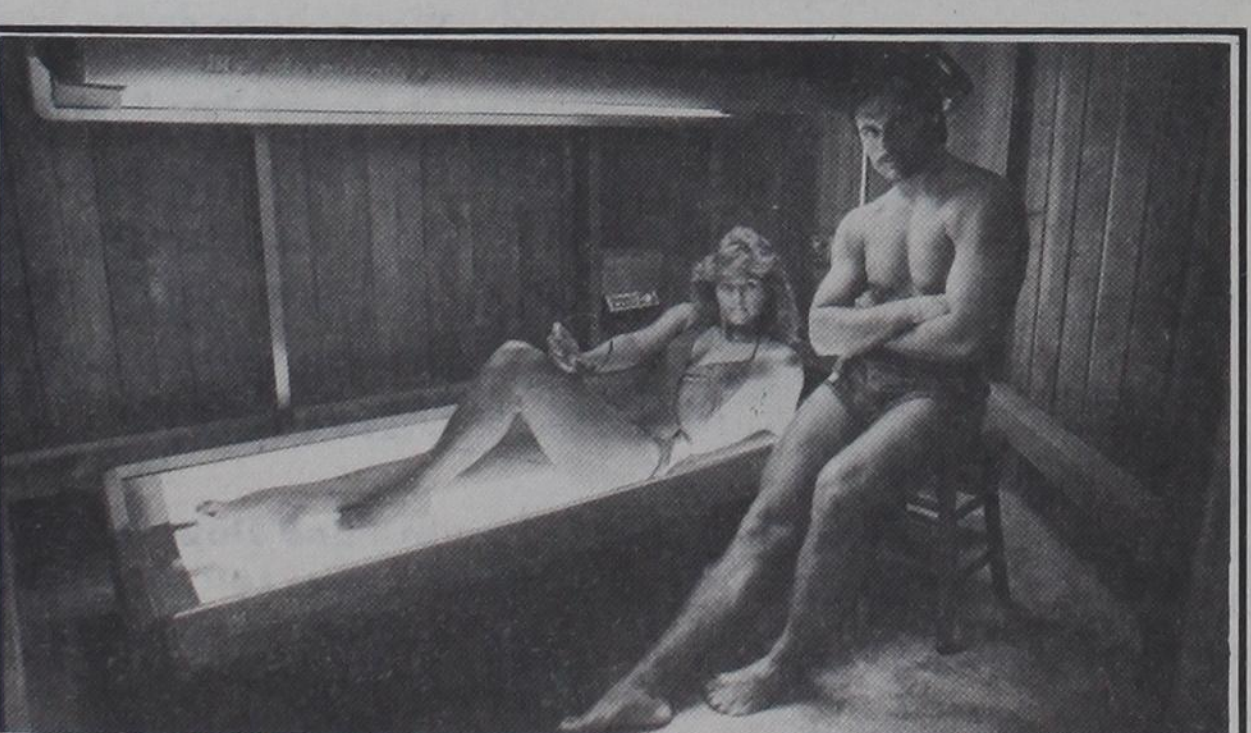
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SPORTS UPDATE

Men runners compete at UTA

The Texas Tech cross country squad will try to keep its record spotless this fall when it travels to Arlington Saturday for the Texas-Arlington Invitational. The Red Raiders have won their previous two meets, and Wayland Baptist and Texas El-Paso are looking to avenge second-place finishes in the past two UTA Invitationals.

"We've been pleased with the way our guys have run so far this fall," Tech coach Corky Oglesby said. "This meet will be a good test for us and

help us get ready for the conference meet later this month. Baylor has won the last two UTA meets and we've finished second to them, so we would like to win this year."

Leading the Raider chances are senior Redcloud, who finished fourth in the UTEP meet and set a new course record Saturday in winning the Red Raider Road Race, and transfer Len Fedore, who was a fifth-place finisher at UTEP and took second to Redcloud in the Red Raider Road Race.

Others competing for Tech will be Byron Francis, Wilfred Sang, D.C. Murphy, Richard Koch and Scott Lister.

"We've been really pleased with the way Redcloud and Len have been running," Oglesby said. "Those two are the top runner for us and the other guys have all shown improvement throughout the year and seem to be looking forward to each meet with enthusiasm."

The race will be run in Vandergriff Park, a five-mile course in Arlington.

Women harriers go for third win

The Texas Tech women's cross country team will be looking for its third straight win Saturday when it competes in the University of Texas at Arlington Invitational.

Last week, the women won Abilene Christian's Wildcat Invitational with 36 points, nine points over the second place finisher. Coach Jarvis Scott said Arlington's course in Vandergriff Park is similar to the one in Abilene and that she is predicting another Tech

victory. "We should dominate again this week," Scott said. "I am looking for a good performance out of everyone, and if they all come through, we should come out on top."

Seven teams will be competing for the title, including Abilene Christian, Baylor, North Texas State, Midwestern, the University of Dallas and UTA.

Tech's No. 1 runner, Maria Medina, won on the three-mile course last year with a time of

16:57 and Veronica Cavazos was fourth. But Tech completed the meet in only fourth place. Scott said the two girls are running well ahead of their times from last year.

Medina won the Wildcat Invitational and Cavazos took third. Sheryl Grochocki and Susan Martinez finished eighth and ninth.

Next week, Tech will host the Seventh Annual Texas Tech Invitational at Mae Simmons Park.

Men's tennis team opens season

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will travel to Abilene today for the West Texas Collegiate Tournament.

The tournament features Tech, Abilene Christian, Hardin Simmons, Midwestern State, Angelo State and Midland College, with action set for today and Saturday. The Red Raiders will be

playing their first tournament of the year and will be facing outside competition for the first time this season. A previous match was rained out earlier this year.

"We're looking forward to playing someone besides ourselves," Tech coach Ron Damron said. "It will be a

good way to get ready for the Southwest Conference Indoor Invitational."

The brackets will be broken down as follows: the top two positions will occupy one bracket, while threes and fours will be placed in another bracket and fives and sixes in a third bracket.

Golfers ninth in UNM tourney

The Texas Tech women's golf team was tied for ninth place after the first round of the Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque.

Host New Mexico led the 16-team field with an opening round of 305. Arizona State, which finished second last year in the NCAA championships, was just five strokes

back, while Brigham Young and United States International were tied for third at 313.

Tech's ninth place score of 326 tied the Red Raiders with Houston Baptist, 21 strokes out of first, with two days of competition remaining. Individually, UNM's Khristi

Arrington and Sharon Hadley were first and second in the medalist race after rounds of with 73 and 74.

Glenda Kissel set the pace for Tech with an 80 and was followed by Kathy Fuertges with 81. Lisa Franklin finished at 82, Laurie Brower at 83 and Sabra Strader at 88.

Volleyballers meet West Texas

The West Texas State volleyball team will be hoping to avoid its fourth consecutive drubbing by Texas Tech this season when the Red Raiders travel to Canyon Saturday for a 1 p.m. match.

The Raiders already have defeated WTSU three times this season, twice in the Tech Quadrangular and once in a

dual match between the teams in Lubbock.

Tech, 14-5 for the season, defeated the Angelo State Ramblles in four games Wednesday in San Angelo.

The Raiders' next match

will be the Southwest Conference opener against the Rice Owls Oct. 10 in Houston. The Owls beat the Raiders last weekend in the non-conference Owl Classic in Houston.

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1 Fall into disuse
6 Lubricated
11 Argue
12 Newly married women
14 Symbol for silver
15 Civil injury
17 Tropical fruit
18 Tear
20 Metal strands
23 Provide crew
24 Sound a horn
26 Dined
28 Exists
29 Trap
31 Drinkable
33 Frigid
35 Metal fastener

DOWN
36 Student
39 Avoid
42 Teutonic deity
43 Danger
45 Paradise
46 Remuneration
48 At no time
50 Guido's high note
51 Roman date
53 Redact
55 Guido's low note
56 Appropriations
59 Automobile workshop
61 Joint
62 Omit from pronunciation
63 Judgment

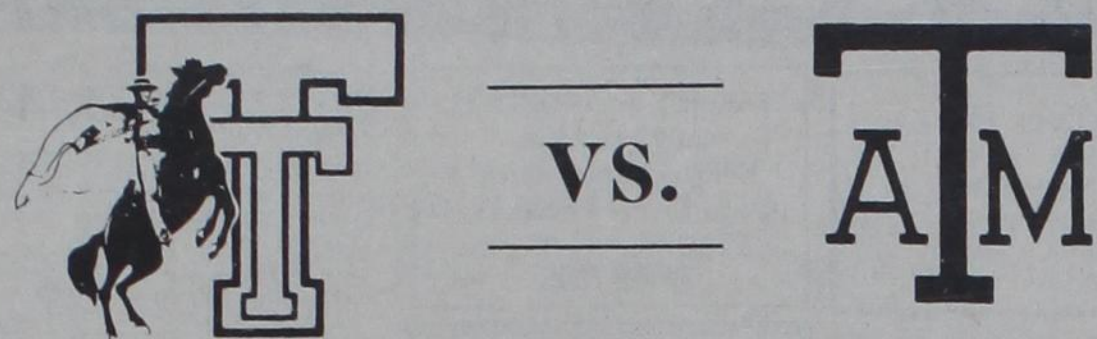
Answer to Previous Puzzle
EDITH AT CIRCUS TOY
METE LAIR TIE
UP TOIL NOR
OBLAMA RDS
TRIP SELC PEP
ETNAIS REIS PIT
AMENTS COTTION
SE TUTU NODSE
END BANS WRIT
STTR BITE ET
TITWY TOIE AB
AGE EVER NERO
GOD DESK SAYS

1 Vast through
2 Hebrew month
3 Light touch
4 Pack away
5 Uncanny
6 River in Siberia
7 Negative prefix
8 Cover
9 Kind of cheese
10 Minor item
11 Arrows
12 Judgment
16 Snare
19 Trespass on
21 Short jacket
22 Bristles
25 Body of soldiers
27 Insuperficial
30 Girl's name
32 Part of knife
34 Challenge
36 Cuttlefish
37 Baby's bed
38 Split
40 Downpour
41 Related on mother's side
44 Shell
47 Shout
49 Unit of roman currency
52 Cry
54 Prefix, three
57 As far as
58 Compass point
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TEXAS TECH vs. TEXAS A&M



11:34 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at Kyle Field, College Station

TECH OFFENSE

TE-85 Buzz Tatom (6-4, 210)
 LT-68 Joe Walter (6-6, 270)
 LG-59 Joe McMeans (6-2, 230)
 C-65 Jim McIntire (6-2, 237)
 RG-54 Aubrey Richberg (6-1, 235)
 RT-70 Danny Buzzard (6-6, 266)
 SE-80 Lemuel Simson (5-10, 155)
 QB-16 Aaron Keesee (6-1, 170)
 RB-31 Timmy Smith (6-0, 200)
 FB-30 Freddie Wells (5-9, 213)
 WB-84 Troy Smith (5-9, 158)
 KS-2 Ricky Gann (5-9, 171)

A&M DEFENSE

LE-53 Ray Childress (6-7, 280)
 NG-97 David Dowell (6-4, 234)
 RE-82 Jay Muller (6-4, 249)
 OLB-73 Todd Howard (6-4, 228)
 ILB-19 Ken Ford (6-3, 204)
 ILB-11 Johnny Holland (6-3, 211)
 OLB-39 Darrell Smith (6-3, 211)
 LCB-16 Wayne Asberry (5-10, 177)
 RCB-3 Tony Slaton (6-1, 186)
 SS-6 Domingo Bryant (6-4, 173)
 FS-40 Jimmie Hawkins (5-11, 193)
 P-9 Craig Stump (5-11, 185)

TECH DEFENSE

LE-92 Tim Crawford (6-4, 225)
 LT-74 Brad White (6-2, 226)
 RT-77 Ronald Byers (6-2, 242)
 RE-46 Calvin Riggs (6-0, 204)
 SLB-83 Mike Kinsey (6-2, 226)
 MLB-44 Brad Hastings (6-3, 230)
 WLB-43 Dwayne Jiles (6-5, 235)
 LCB-23 Roland Mitchell (6-6, 178)
 RCB-14 Carl Carter (6-0, 170)
 SS-10 Rusty Roark (6-2, 184)
 FS-5 Merv Scurlark (6-1, 195)
 P-7 Dennis Vance (6-1, 200)

A&M OFFENSE

TE-95 Duncan Webb (6-5, 229)
 LT-57 Ken Reeves (6-6, 270)
 LG-78 Nate Steadman (6-5, 264)
 C-78 Matt Darwin (6-5, 258)
 RG-64 Randy Dausin (6-6, 258)
 RT-75 Doug Williams (6-6, 278)
 SE-23 Jimmy Teal (6-0, 171)
 QB-9 Craig Stump (5-11, 185)
 RB-45 Thomas Sanders (5-11, 195)
 HB-45 Thomas Sanders (5-11, 195)
 FB-43 Roger Vick (6-4, 216)
 FLK-3 Jeff Nelson (5-10, 161)
 KS-13 Alan Smith (6-3, 259)

KEY PLAYERS

TECH
 Aaron Keesee, QB — Freshman who showed flashes of brilliance in last week's loss to Baylor ... completed nine of 17 passes for 103 yards and connected on a 30-yard scoring strike to Troy Smith ... alternated with Monte McGuire against the Bears, should be used in the same manner against the Aggies.
 Monte McGuire, QB — Sophomore with a strong arm ... completed seven of 15 passes for 75 yards against Baylor ... had one interception ... alternated with Keesee and probably will do so again this week ... from Monahan.
 Craig Stump, QB — Entered Iowa St. game when starter Kevin Murray was taken out ... led Aggies to 38-17 win ... Murray broke an ankle last week against Arkansas State and will be out for season ... Stump was highly recruited out of high school.
 Ray Childress, DE — All-Everything for the Aggies ... strong Outland and Lombardi Trophy candidate ... All-America ... had 12 tackles and a QB sack against Arkansas State ... has 26 tackles this season ... size could prove troublesome for smaller Tech linemen.

AGGIES
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 Ray Childress, DE — All-Everything for the Aggies ... strong Outland and Lombardi Trophy candidate ... All-America ... had 12 tackles and a QB sack against Arkansas State ... has 26 tackles this season ... size could prove troublesome for smaller Tech linemen.

GAME NOTES

Game will be regionally televised live by KCB, Channel 11, in Lubbock ... Tech coach Jerry Moore has a perfect record against the Aggies' Jackie Sherrill with two wins in two meetings ... Tech won the last game at Kyle Field in 1982, 24-15 on regional TV ... Contest will be the first time Tech offensive coordinator Tom Wilson has set foot in Kyle Field since he was released as the Aggies' head coach in 1981 ... Tech assistant athletic director Jess Stiles also served some time in College Station as an assistant coach ... Tech held the Aggies to 149 total yards last year in a 3-0 Tech win and didn't allow the Aggies inside the 33-yard line ... Tech pass defense is tops in SWC after allowing Baylor only 51 yards through the air last week ... Raiders' punt coverage squad is allowing a meager 0.3 yards per return ... Tech running game must recover from poor night against Bears that saw Raiders' runners held to minus 13 yards ... The last 24 meetings between the schools have been decided by less than seven points on 11 occasions and by less than 14 points 15 times ... The Aggies' Jackie Sherrill is the 12th-winningest active coach among Division I-A and I-AA coaches ... has a 66-28-2 record overall, 13-11-1 in College Station ... Game will be the first telecast resulting from the SWC contract with Raycom Television Sports, the first TV package outside the old NCAA package.

A Classic Battle

Raiders invade Aggies stompin' grounds

By REAGAN WHITE
 University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech takes the Southwest Conference's leading defensive team to College Station Saturday to face the conference's leading passing team, the Texas A&M Aggies.

Tech has won the past two games between the teams, a fact A&M coach Jackie Sherrill holds his players can remember.

"I think losing to Texas Tech the last two years should provide our players with enough incentive to play well," he said.

Tech won last year's game in Lubbock on the strength of a single Ricky Gann 51-yard field goal and a tough defensive effort that held the Aggies scoreless for a final tally of

3-0. Tech's defense again is the strong point of the squad and currently is the only SWC team allowing less than 300 yards a game. A&M's 219.3 yards a game through the air and its 58.5 percent passing completion rate lead the league, while the Red Raiders' defense has allowed a conference low 37.2 percent pass completion percentage.

The Aggies' starting quarterback, Kevin Murray, was lost for the season with a broken ankle in last week's 22-21 win over Arkansas State.

His replacement, freshman Craig Stump, has shown the capability to play well, completing 70.6 percent of his passes and racking up 190 points in the quarterback efficiency rating, the highest in the conference.

Tech also lost its starting quarterback, Perry Morren, for two to three weeks with a hairline fracture in his right wrist. Last week, coach Jerry Moore alternated freshman Aaron Keesee and sophomore Monty McGuire at quarterback, and probably will do the same tomorrow against A&M.

The last 70 seconds of Tech's past two games have proved fatal for the Raiders, who have given up late touchdowns in games against both New Mexico and Baylor to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory.

The Aggies enter Saturday's matchup with a perfect 3-0 record, the best start for the team since 1978, which saw A&M race to a 4-0 record. Should A&M win this game, it would tie the 1978 mark as the best since an 8-0 beginning in 1957.

Although A&M leads the overall series against Tech by a count of 23-18-1, Tech holds the mark between the schools in SWC play, 13-10-1.

One interesting note; Tech leads in games played at noisy Kyle Field in College Station,

7-6-1. This will be the Aggies' fourth consecutive home game this season.

Tech offensive coordinator Tom Wilson will step onto the Kyle Field turf for the first time since he was dismissed as the Aggies' head coach in 1981 in favor of Sherrill.

Another interesting matchup on the field should be between Sherrill's 12th man kickoff team, a kickoff unit composed entirely of members selected from the student body, and Tech's explosive kickoff returners, who have averaged 21.5 yards a return and have come close to breaking several for touchdowns.

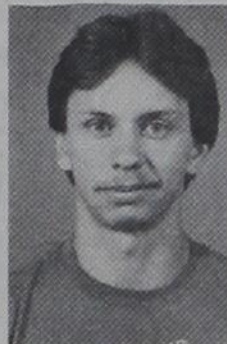
The game is being televised regionally and can be seen in Lubbock on KCB, Channel 11.



Ricky Gann

More than a game on line in College Station

By COLIN KILLIAN
 University Daily Sports Editor



There are bigger college football rivalries than the annual Texas Tech-Texas A&M game. But not many are more deeply rooted or more fiercely contested.

Tomorrow's game at Kyle Field in College Station should be as brutal as any Raiders-Aggies game of the past. And for one Red Raider in particular, putting a blemish on A&M's 3-0 record would be especially gratifying.

For Tech offensive coordinator Tom Wilson, this game is a chance for a little revenge. The trip will be Wilson's first to Kyle Field since A&M dismissed him as head coach in 1981.

The episode had to have been the worst Aggie joke of all time. Who else, but the Aggies, would fire a coach after

winning a bowl game?

Wilson had built a respectable 21-19 record in 3½ years at the helm and had taken the Aggies to two bowls. Then the powerful A&M Board of Regents, led by the irrepressible H.R. "Bum" Bright, gave Wilson the pink slip.

Sources close to Aggies football at the time say Wilson lost at least 40 pounds that season. The former Tech quarterback never was a big man, but the ordeal played havoc on his health.

The affair was a clear example of the Aggies' mentality: Win at any price, and if you don't win by enough, sorry buddy, you're out of here. Good luck, Coach Wilson. Give 'em hell.

The University Daily Fearless Forecast moves into its fourth week, and the lovable Reagan White is the leader with a 29-6-1 mark. Thanks to the transfer of Chip May (20-4-1) to the news department, I have moved into second in total wins at 25-10-1. Normally we would

rank the forecasters by percentage, but that would drop me into about fifth place. Hey, I'm the sports editor; I can do what I want.

I'm sure everyone was glad to see the return of Lyn McKinley to the staff. McKinley was sports editor along with John Kelley last year and has worked for The UD since she was a freshman in 1980. She takes over Chip May's spot in the forecast.

McKinley was a guest forecaster the first week and enters this week with a 9-3 slate. Our guest this time is Tech track coach Corky Oglesby.

We still are trying to line up some surprise forecasters in the future, so be expecting some interesting personalities in the coming weeks.

Remember Chris Pryor, the famed high school running back who was at Tech, then he wasn't? A feature Wednesday in The Dallas Morning News quoted Pryor as saying about Lubbock: "...it was probably best that I left Tech. When I

was being recruited, they (other recruiters) told me about all those tornadoes and dust storms in Lubbock. I don't want to die in a tornado, and they have a lot of them out there. I don't need that." Enough said.

Usually players or coaches are the ones who receive game balls after a big win. But Baylor coach grant Teaff went a step further after the Bears beat Tech 18-9 last Saturday. Teaff and his team presented the ball to the Golden Wave Marching Band for their support during the game.

The Texas Tech Ex-Students Association and the Red Raider Club are sponsoring a reception before the Tech-A&M game at the Aggeland Inn located at 1502 S. Texas Ave. in College Station. It will begin at 9 a.m.

All Tech fans are invited. For more information, contact Jim Douglass of the Ex-Students Association at 742-3641.

It really is hard to believe Tech has beaten the Aggies two years in a row. It's a little scary, too.

Can Tech make it three straight? The Ags are 3-0 but easily could be 1-2. Tech is 1-2 and could be 2-1, or even 3-0 if a few more breaks had gone its way. But Tech can't see to play an entire four quarters of solid football.

I picked the Aggies in the forecast because the Ags seem to peak in the later stages of the game. Tech does the opposite. The Aggies, unfortunately, will win. In fact, I'm so confident of an Aggies win that I'll make an outlandish offer to the members of the football team.

If Tech wins, I will allow the players and coaches to give me a Texas Tech Double T haircut. That is, shave my head, leaving only the famous Tech insignia on top. UDEditor Gilbert Dunkley has agreed to do the same. Break a leg, Raiders.

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