

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Mondale, Reagan address religion, politics in debate

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale collided over economics, leadership and the politics of religion in their first campaign debate Sunday night, with the president ridiculing Mondale's deficit reduction plan and the aggressive challenger charging that Reagan's budget estimates have been "billions and billions of dollars off."

Mondale, far behind in the polls and hoping to rebound, unveiled an aggressive debating style from the start.

"I respect the president and I respect the presidency and I think he knows that," Mondale said of Reagan as he discussed the president's claim that the budget can be balanced without a tax hike. But he added that deficit estimates from the administration have been off "by billions and billions of dollars." Mondale belittled Reagan's responses about how his administration has shepherded the economy and domestic programs.

"I guess I'm reminded a little bit of what Will Rogers once said about Hoover," Mondale said. "He said, 'It's not what he doesn't know that bothers me, it's what he knows for sure but just ain't so.'"

Reagan went into the debate a solid favorite in the polls, and he struck a presidential pose.

He told the television audience estimated at 100 million viewers that he had instructed his advisers to "never" raise political ramifications of issues when they discuss them with him in the Oval Office.

The two men clashed over the role of religion and politics.

The president responded to a question of how often he attended church by saying he has been a regular worshipper all his life. Now that he is president, he said, he does not go out of security concerns for others.

The candidates clashed, as well on Social Security, with Reagan vowing that while "a president should never say never ... I will never stand for a reduction of the Social Security benefits for the people that are now getting them."

Mondale, who has charged Reagan favors just such cuts, said that after the 1980 election, with just such a promise on the record, Reagan proposed cuts of 25 percent in some Social Security programs. Mondale said that while spending cuts are needed, "I'm not going to cut it out of Social Security and Medicare and student assistance and things people need."

Both men were applauded for their pledge on Social Security, just as they drew a standing ovation when they entered the Kentucky Center for the Arts for their 90-minute televised debate, their first of the campaign.

Reagan talked of reduced inflation, lower unemployment and a reduced deficit as the economy has grown. He said the government must continue down that path which he said would eventually lead to a balanced budget.

Mondale opened his response with a standard line from his campaign speeches: "One of key tests of leadership is whether one sees clearly the problems confronting our nation." And he went on to say he has laid out a deficit-reduction package, that Reagan has not.

In rebuttal, Reagan said "I don't believe Mr. Mondale has a plan for balancing the budget. I think he has a plan for raising taxes."

In advance of the debate, with its potential for a television audience of up to 100 million people — Reagan said he was a little nervous, but "ready as I'll ever be."

The questioners were Diane Sawyer of CBS News, Fred Barnes of The Baltimore Sun and James Wieghart of Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

With opinion polls saying Mondale was running anywhere from 13 to 30 percentage points behind the president nationwide, the Democratic nominee clearly needed a boost from the debate.

Reagan and Mondale will debate defense and foreign policy when they meet again in two weeks in Kansas City, Mo. Vice presidential nominees George Bush and Geraldine Ferraro are scheduled to debate Thursday night in Philadelphia.



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Tired TAs

Tech math teaching assistants Jennifer Smith of Pasadena, Jeff Graham of Gruver, Iowa, and Jon Newman of Galveston take some

time out of their day to catch a few rays in front of the math building.

Antenna trouble delays first American woman walk through space

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Challenger astronauts used their radar camera Sunday to scan Africa for evidence of the earliest human habitation, after coming up with an ingenious solution to an antenna problem that threatened to curtail the scientific returns from their flight.

The radar photography was going so well, that officials decided not to interrupt it with the first space walk of an American woman, scheduled for Tuesday. They put it off until Thursday.

As the spacecraft crossed the tip of Africa, from Johannesburg to the Horn of Africa and into Saudi Arabia, the radar scanned the Lake Turkana region in Kenya, where anthropologists have found the oldest bones of man. The hope was that the radar pictures will provide clues where other archaeological digs might be performed.

The radar is able to see below dry, windblown soil to find ancient river channels and, therefore, potential sites of prehistoric human activity. Clouds do not obscure the radar's ability to photograph the terrain.

Mission control said the astronauts did radar photography over all the land masses of the world over which it passed Sunday, including a long sweep across North America and South America.

Astronauts Kathy Sullivan and David Leestma were to float out of the space shuttle cabin on Tuesday to test techniques for refueling satellites, but space agency spokesmen said they were certain the walk would be delayed until 11 a.m. Thursday so the antenna work can be finished and the equipment locked out of the way.

A new, but minor, problem on a flight already plagued by its share of difficulties developed Sunday when a "flash evaporator system" that helps cool the spacecraft shut off three times. The astronauts were instructed to turn on a backup system.

Meanwhile, National Aeronautics and

Space Administration officials salvaged the main Earth-observation objective of the eight-day mission by reorienting the shuttle to aim a high-speed antenna at a satellite — a maneuver akin to moving a house to point its roof antenna toward a television tower.

The antenna, needed to send signals from a radar mapping device to the ground, had been searching the skies aimlessly and uncontrollably until Saturday, when Sally Ride and Sullivan pulled the plug on its motors.

With the antenna fixed in place, commander Robert Crippen and pilot Jon McBride began moving Challenger in a search pattern worked out by experts on the ground. The signals hit a tracking satellite 22,000 miles above them on the second try, and the satellite then relayed the data to Earth.

"We have excellent reception at that point," Mission Control's Ron McNair told Crippen. It took the veteran astronaut only a few minutes to fine-tune the signal by inching the spacecraft around.

The astronauts had operated the radar device as the shuttle passed over the northern United States and Canada, southern South America, Hawaii, West Africa and Australia, and recorded the data on tape.

Once the satellite link was made, astronauts were able to "dump" the taped data to the ground. Failure would have severely crippled the radar mapping project aimed at finding oil spills, icebergs, lost cities and underground rivers.

Taping the data on board Challenger would have yielded only 140 minutes of information, a fraction of the 40 hours that were expected in normal operation. NASA now expects to get 25 hours of data.

The second antenna problem involved the radar device's rectangular antenna, used to obtain the data. On Saturday, it refused to remain in a folded-down position when an attempt was made to stow it.

Cavazos expresses appreciation to SA Senate

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Student Association Senate President Alison Bennett read a letter at the SA Senate meeting Thursday expressing Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos' appreciation for the groups' interest in the faculty tenure policy.

The SA Senate passed a resolution in September urging joint participation between faculty and administration and a delay in formulating a new tenure policy until both sides met. The senate sent a copy of the resolution to Cavazos.

In response to the resolution, Cavazos said, "Efforts have been under way for more than two years to revise the tenure policy."

"Expressions of faculty views have been received formally by committee participation — the most recent this past summer when faculty members assisted the Academic Council in face to face

meetings with regents to rewrite a draft policy," Cavazos wrote.

His letter continued, "Many faculty ideas were received through a variety of informal channels. All of these suggestions and opinions have been studied. Some accepted and others not — and these judgments by the board are consistent within its legal responsibility and accountability for the state of the university and the welfare of its students."

"Many of the points still being raised have been considered and considered and repetition of the same issues, with continuing delay, appears unproductive."

Cavazos wrote that he will "call the board's attention to the senate resolution" stating the senate's views.

SA President Jim Noble told the senate Thursday that he has been working on many projects and suggested that the senate implement a student advisory board to the Board of Regents, establish

a permanent affiliation between a senator and his or her representative college and work to improve academic advisement.

Other suggestions by Noble include researching the tuition increase and drinking age issues, improving the campus parking situation and improving the faculty evaluation system.

Noble also suggested improving the senate's line of communication between governmental representatives in Austin and the SA Senate.

Noble said there are many areas he considers important enough for the senate to research, including an investigation of the current decrease in student enrollment and a study to improve voter turnout in regard to SA elections.

In other business, the senate approved sending a letter of regret to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Alan Henry and various Tech officials in

regard to the spirit flags that were stolen from light poles along Broadway and University Avenue before the homecoming football game.

The senate also approved appropriating more than \$58,000 for the fiscal year that runs from Sept. 1, 1984, to Aug. 31, 1985. The money will be appropriated for projects, travel and executive officers' and secretaries' salaries.

The senate also approved an SA committee to research the possibility of sponsoring a "Matador Camp" for freshmen students.

The senate approved 21 student nominations to various committees, including those dealing with minority affairs, parking violation appeals, campus security, university discipline and student publications.

Geter offers prison inmates 'spiritual support'

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Lenell Geter, who spent 14 months in prison before he was exonerated of charges that he robbed a fast-food restaurant, remembers how lonely it felt to have only a handful of people believe in his innocence.

Now Geter is trying to help other inmates who make the same claim.

In the six months since Geter has been released, Geter has been attempting to help inmates from across the nation who may be in the same plight he was in 1982.

"A lot of their letters have really touched me," Geter told the Dallas Morning News.

He said he offers inmates "spiritual

support" and refers their cases to organizations and individuals who might be of help.

"There was time when I couldn't get any relief myself. No one except my co-workers believed me," he said.

The engineer at E-Systems in Greenville was convicted of armed robbery of a Balch Springs fast-food restaurant 1982 and sentenced to life in prison.

His case, however, gained national attention and as a result raised doubts about Geter's conviction. In March, prosecutors said someone else committed the crime he had been convicted of and charges against Geter were dropped.

But during his months behind bars, Geter met other inmates whom he believes are innocent of the crime they

are in prison for.

"There is a small minority of people who, in my opinion, are innocent," said Geter. "There were some people I felt had been wrongly accused."

Hardly a week goes by that Geter doesn't receive at least one letter from a prison claiming his innocence.

"I can't determine their guilt or innocence," Geter said. "But at least I can put them in contact with the right people. I'll seek for them until they have exhausted all remedies."

"I don't want to see a guilty person go free," he said. "But if he's innocent I want to give him whatever support I can."

So far, Geter has referred about 20 cases to churches, reporters and the

NCAAP, which brought his case to the national forefront, he said.

Relatives of prisoners call him at home and sometimes "I talk to them for hours."

Geter spent 12 months at the Coffield Unit near Tennessee Colony, where he said he saw prisoners beaten, raped and stabbed.

Thus, the recent eruption of violence throughout prisons in the Texas Department of Corrections system has come as no surprise to Geter.

"The system tends to put inmate against inmate," Geter said. "It tends to deprive a human being of his dignity and self-respect."

Raiders shock A&M in conference upset

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Staff Writer

COLLEGE STATION — Tears rolled down Texas Tech offensive coordinator Tom Wilson's face as Saturday's Texas A&M game neared its end.

For the first time since being dismissed as the A&M coach almost three years ago, Wilson returned to Kyle Field, and Tech's 30-12 win over the Aggies was a time of personal redemption.

"I dreamed of it," Wilson said about beating A&M on its home field. "I hope we'll have many more."

For Tech freshman quarterback Aaron Keese, the game was a ticket to stardom. Keese, who quarterbacked Ballinger High School to the state AAA quarterfinals last season, passed for three touchdowns and rushed for another score against the Aggies.

The weather also was a factor with scattered showers in the first half,

pouring rain and lightning in the third quarter and sunny skies in the final period.

Tech evened its record to 2-2 overall and 1-1 in conference action with the win.

The Aggies, playing their SWC opener, lost for the first time in four games this season. Since becoming the A&M head coach, Jackie Sherrill has not beaten Tech in three tries.

Moore said the win had added significance with Wilson on the sidelines.

"I think it's great," Moore said. "He was the last coach at A&M to take them to a bowl game. You bet it's special."

The Raiders players also seemed to realize the significance of the win to Wilson and presented the coach with the game ball.

See Awesome page 8

Melting pot experience helps college education

By LINDA BURKE University Daily Staff Writer



While the United States as a whole is considered to be the melting pot of all the world's cultures, on a smaller scale, the same is true of Texas Tech. Students come here to Tech from the 50 states and many foreign countries. With them they bring their dialects, traditions, beliefs and ways of life.

Numerous dialects heard on campus also are indicative of the melting pot theory at work. Even though I might still "paak my caa in Haavaad Yaad," I've learned that a "spud" is an edible item. I also answer nature's call in a restroom; the word "bathroom" is a no-no. I've learned phrases in other languages, as well. I can say "hello, what's happening" in Spanish, French and Italian. I no longer will buy a new pair of dungarees, but a new pair of jeans. My collective phrase of "you guys" is being replaced by "y'all." I now own two Mexican dresses and a pair of radical California "jeans."

Security system sometimes fails Someone may have deceived us

By GILBERT DUNKLEY University Daily Editor



Ladies and gentlemen, I now believe that Donny Young, the concerned American, is neither. Someone masquerading under that name apparently has led me — and some of you — down that dusty old garden path. Young's letter arrived in the newsroom Thursday, Sept. 27. The letter had not been hand-delivered but had been mailed to the newspaper. The simplest technique for verifying the validity of such letters is calling the person whose name appears on the letter, at the number provided.

Donny Young — Donny Osmond, Brigham Young ... Donny Young? Since Friday, Sept. 28, Donny Young, whomever he may be, has not answered the telephone when I have called. Others have questioned the validity of his letter. At the end of last week someone called The UD to say he had done some probing into this matter; Donny Young is not registered as a student at Texas Tech, he said. There is nothing terribly unusual about that; non-students occasionally write letters to the editor. But what really got my attention was the second piece of information this caller had to offer. He called directory assistance, asking for Donny Young's number. There was no listing for a Donny Young, period.

I believe the signature of Ted Knowles in the second letter was written in left-hand style by a right-handed person. If, as I believe, there is a certain correspondence between a person's level of literacy and the aesthetic appearance of his writing, the Knowles signature was deliberately distorted and made to appear quite different from the Young signature. Sunday afternoon I visited the address given in the Young letter. There is a large apartment building there. Interestingly, the address in the letter does not indicate a particular apartment. Of course, the person I spoke with in the office would not offer information about the building's tenants.

When the average Texan hears the names Salt Lake City and Utah, his thoughts very quickly run on Mormons and the Mormon Church. Our friendly writer, being intelligent and cognizant of this fact, may have used a letter to further his or her loathing for that religious group. But at this point I can only speculate on what his or her motives were. The second letter, the one from "Ted Knowles," lauds the sentiments of the Young letter and enunciates more clearly the writer's disgust at the increasing profile of foreign students on this campus. Needless to say, that letter will not be published. When all is said and done, I feel foolish for having been taken in. The apparent expressions of prejudice against some of Tech's students don't bother me very much. I like to think I'm a Jekyll-Hyde person who responds to situations as differing needs dictate.

Stress could end with tough fines

To the Editor! I read in the Oct. 1 issue of The University Daily about new legislation being proposed to ban happy hours and drink specials in Texas bars and restaurants. I hope that the news of this new legislation, along with new, more rigorous DWI penalties, the raising of the drinking age and the new tax on liquor brings as much pride to other citizens as it did to me. We are on the right track, but let's not pat ourselves on the back yet. We are doing a good job treating the symptoms (i.e., drunken driving and deaths), but we are not treating the actual disease (i.e., widespread abuse of alcohol in American society and especially at college).

Contraceptive ads offend some

To the Editor: In addition to the comment by Thomas Britten in Friday's issue of The University Daily, I would like to say that I was not appalled to see advertisements for birth control devices per se, but I was appalled when I read the totally tasteless — disgusting, as a matter of fact — content of one of them. Would you print anything anyone wanted to advertise? That would be fair, but would it be appropriate? You edit letters to the editor for taste — why not advertisements as well? I think you should.

James Version) It goes on to say in verse 28 that "the son of man is Lord also of the sabbath." This would imply that Jesus could change the sabbath if he chose to do so. It would seem by his appearances to his disciples that he chose to do so. He was crucified on a Friday, and on the third day he rose. Friday was the first day, Saturday the second and Sunday the third. As it says in John 20:1, "The first day of the week cometh Mary Magdalene early ... and seeth the stone taken away from the sepulchre."

Tramps to Tech athletics. It is our pride in the school and team that make us who we are. If other members of the student body would join us in standing up and cheering, it would show our team that we are all behind it, win or lose. The effect of a whole stadium standing and yelling also has a negative effect on the opposing team. If all the fans would show some spirit and raise some hell, I guarantee they would have fun doing it. If they're not proud enough of Texas Tech to stand and cheer throughout the game, there are plenty of empty spaces in the upper sections for them to "sit and drink."

maybe people might be more concerned about other people's feelings. Stan Culpepper To the Editor: Homecoming at Texas Tech has come and gone and, except for the football game, was a resounding success! The Ex-Students Association wishes to thank all of those who contributed so much to that success. The many volunteers and organizations spending countless hours in preparation for the weekend's events are to be commended. In addition, we wish to express our appreciation to the merchants and others in the business community who participated with various contributions and sponsorships. Homecoming programs of this magnitude do not "just happen" by themselves. A lot of behind-the-scenes work goes into these successes.

BLOOM COUNTY

Comic strip panels with dialogue: DAD, I'VE JUST BEEN FACE TO FACE WITH MY MORTALITY. AND LET ME TELL YOU... IT'S A COLD AND SAVAGE THING FOR A CHAP TO GO THROUGH. BUT I'M A BETTER MAN FOR IT. IN FACT, I'M STARTING A LIST OF USELESS, ABSURD, TIME-WASTING, LIFE-SHORTENING ACTIVITIES WHICH, FROM THIS MOMENT ON, I WILL DECLINE TO PARTICIPATE IN. GO TO BED! THAT'S ONE...

By Berke Breathed

DOONESBURY

Comic strip panels with dialogue: LOOK, MIKE, I KNOW JOB PROSPECTS ARE A BURDEN ON YOU AND J.J., BUT I JUST NEED A LITTLE MORE TIME TO REVIEW MY JOB PROSPECTS. ZONKER, YOU HAVEN'T LOOKED FOR WORK IN OVER A YEAR NOW, YOU'VE BEEN ON A PERMANENT VACATION FROM REALITY! VACATION? HEY, NO? WHAT COMON, MIKE, THAT'S NOT EXACTLY FAIR! I'VE BEEN ON A... A SABBATICAL! OH, WELL, WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO?

By Garry Trudeau

VISITOR'S PASS

Comic strip panels with dialogue: THOSE OF YOU WHO WATCHED THE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATES LAST NIGHT SAW A PANEL DISCUSSION BETWEEN TWO CAREFUL POLITICIANS WITH EVERYTHING AT STAKE... BUT AFTER THE CAMERAS STOPPED RUNNING AND THE AUDIENCE HAD LEFT, THE DEBATE CONTINUED—ON A MORE PERSONAL LEVEL. WE NOW BRING YOU TAPED HEADLIGHTS... RONALD REAGAN IS THE KIND OF MAN WHO GOES TO A TRACTOR PULL AND CALLS IT "TOO INTENSE!" WALTER MONDALE KEEPS A BACK-LIGHT POSTER OF THE GOLD DANCERS IN HIS KITCHEN! GEORGE BUSH HAS THE CHARISMA AND POLITICAL REALITY OF A THREE-DAY-OLD BOUSSOLES SPROUT! GERRY FERRARI'S FASHION CONSULTANTS ARE CYNDI LAUPER AND PHYLIS GEEGE!

By Marla Erwin

The University Daily

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White tells NAACP Mondale can win

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Gov. Mark White, a come-from-behind winner over Republican Gov. Bill Clements in 1982, told delegates to the Texas NAACP convention that Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale can do the same thing in Texas this November.

White urged delegates at Saturday's 48th state meeting to disregard public opinion polls showing Mondale trailing President Reagan, and Democratic senatorial candidate Lloyd Doggett trailing Republican Phil Gramm.

"Who's to say?" White said. "Who would have thought TCU would have beat Arkansas tonight? We've all heard talk about the latest opinion polls. But let me remind you this isn't an October election — it's a November election."

White referred to his own victory to the governor's office, saying, "If anybody is an expert at coming from behind in the polls, I am."

The delegates re-elected the Rev. A.C. Sutton of San Antonio as president of the Texas branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Sutton, who has held the post since 1976, was opposed by Houston businessman Chris Jackson. Officials did not reveal the vote totals.

White said the Reagan administration had failed to address unemployment in inner cities and had "unfair tax policies."

"At best, they've been lax in the enforcement of civil rights, and at worst, they've tried to dismantle programs that have expanded opportunities in the last few decades," he said.

New Prisoners

Fear of being murdered is real among inmates sent to Huntsville unit

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — Convicted robber Terry Fowler stared at the floor as he walked among the inmates in the prison cellblock. He had been in the Texas prison system less than a week, but he already knew that simple eye contact might be enough to provoke an attack.

Fowler said his worst fear is that one day when he does look up, he will see the face of his accomplice in an Austin grocery holdup, or he will run into the accomplice's brother or cousins.

Because he brought up the name of the accomplice in exchange for a shorter sentence, Fowler said, he is a marked

man. "I already had threats before I came down here," Fowler told the Austin American-Statesman. "I've been told that I'm going to do my time the hard way."

Fowler, 24, is one of more than 800 convicts who, during the past week, have been sent from county jails to the diagnostic unit in Huntsville, gateway to the Texas Department of Corrections. Like other first-time offenders interviewed by the newspaper last week, Fowler said he worries about whether he will leave the prison system alive.

Anxiety among prison newcomers is compounded by frequent reports of violent outbursts in state prisons this year. Eighteen inmates in

Texas have been slain during the year, compared with nine inmates killed last year, and prison officials have recorded 295 stabbings in 1984.

Prison director Ray Procnier said there is no pattern to help expose the root of the violence, and no single cause that can be tied to all the deaths.

Ron Rarey, serving a two-year sentence for driving while intoxicated in Brazoria County, said he made the mistake of sending newspaper stories about Texas prison violence to his mother in his hometown of Iowa City, Iowa.

"My mom is really freaked out because I'm not a violent type," Rarey said. "I worry about losing my life. A lot of hard-core convicts are here

for long sentences and aren't worried about getting punished here."

Rarey said he has become more interested in religion while in prison but he said it would be dangerous to share his religious beliefs with inmates. He never gets on his knees when he prays at night, he said, because flaunting religion is another way of asking for trouble.

Elmer Burgess, a major on the staff at the diagnostic unit, said many incoming prisoners are frightened because of horror tales they hear while being held in county jails. New prisoners stay at the diagnostic unit three weeks before being assigned to one of 25 prisons in the 36,000-inmate system.

Burgess said because of the transient nature of the unit, it has little violence. "The inmates don't have time to clique up on us. They haven't got their feet on the ground," he said.

Daniel Niday, another Austin inmate who is serving a five-year sentence for burglary of a habitation and forgery, said he was given advice in Travis County Jail on how to stay safe.

"I was told to keep my head up," said Niday, 19. "Don't hang around with gangs. Find a friend, somebody you can trust, and stick with him. But mainly, don't act like you're scared, because they'll pick on you to get you more scared. I'm worried about other people jumping me for looking at

them wrong or saying something wrong."

Jeff Ward, 33, imprisoned for selling a small amount of marijuana to an undercover officer in Perryton, is eligible for parole in four months, but he worries about making it out alive.

"I'm scared to death. I fear for my life," said Ward, co-owner of a cable television station in the Panhandle. "I've never been in trouble before in my life and I've never had to worry about any kind of violence."

"I'm afraid to glance at anyone, so I stare at the wall. I'm afraid to say anything to anybody. They got guys doing 50 years and don't give a damn about anything."

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Tech Toastmasters

Phobias fall prey to honed skills as members add marketability

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Students who experience nausea and dizziness at the thought of public speaking may find a cure to their phobias through the Texas Tech Toastmasters International club.

Karry Hightower, administrative vice president of Tech's Toastmasters, said Tech offers one of four on-campus Toastmaster clubs across the nation. The club is open to all students, faculty and staff members.

Hightower said Toastmasters offers a weekly workshop-type atmosphere to develop communication and leadership skills. During each meeting, about three members give various speeches that the other members evaluate.

Hightower said Toastmasters is an asset to Tech because participants can develop their communication skills outside the classroom. He said employers look for prospective employees who can present themselves effectively through written and oral communication.

"People who are painfully introverted can learn how to open up through Toastmasters," Hightower said.

Ralph Smedley, a successful businessman, originated Toastmasters International in 1924 because he thought there was a need for

business and professional employees to improve their communication skills. Hightower said the Tech Toastmasters club, which began four years ago, is one of more than 4,500 Toastmasters International clubs.

Hightower said Toastmaster members progress through a series of speeches designed to improve public speaking skills. Participants become Certified Toastmasters (CTM) after conquering a set of 10 categories of speeches: The Icebreaker, Being Earnest, Organizing Speech, Show What You Mean, Vocal Variety, Constructing Your Speech, Clarify Your Meaning, Make It Persuasive, Help Them Remember and Work With Words.

"Toastmasters teaches you how to interact with other people. Toastmasters brings you out of your shell and makes you become conscious of your speech patterns," Hightower said. "Every good leader knows how to communicate effectively. This organization is for people who want to improve themselves."

Hightower said a Toastmasters member usually will give about three speeches per semester to advance up to the CTM level of speaking. He said that after the CTM level is achieved, the Toastmaster must progress through another series of speeches that takes several years to accomplish.

Various evaluators are selected at each meeting to critique the speakers and

speeches. The general evaluator gives an overall review of the speech, offering compliments and constructive criticism, Hightower said.

Other critique categories include a grammarian who records each grammar error and an ah-counter who not only records each verbal crutch such as "ahs" and "umms," but squeezes a rubber mouse that squeaks, indicating the exact time the speaker verbally stumbles.

Other evaluators perform duties such as timing each speech and counting the results of ballots collected to determine the best speaker of the meeting.

Toastmaster members not only offer each other constructive criticism but support each speaker with applause and compliments. At the start of each meeting, a designated Toastmaster speaks on a motivational topic.

For example, at a recent meeting, club member Kathy Austin spoke about expanding the Tech Toastmaster organization.

The group must re-evaluate its goals in order to set future goals, Austin said.

"Table-Topics" also offers members a chance to improve their on-the-spot public speaking skills. At each meeting, a designated member asks two or three questions dealing with everything from gay rights to advocating unequal rights. The respondent

is randomly chosen to answer the question to the best of his ability.

Each respondent is evaluated on his answer, and the remaining members vote on the best Table-Topics speaker.

Hightower said Toastmasters is found predominantly within large business organizations such as American Telephone & Telegraph, Exxon, NASA, Rockwell International, State Farm Insurance and Xerox.

Toastmasters allows all members a chance to gain public speaking experience before they enter the work force, he said.

Hightower said Toastmasters not only improves public speaking skills but allows participants an opportunity to meet people with various backgrounds and interests. He said it is a definite learning experience for the speaker and audience.

Members represent various majors including accounting, advertising, education, engineering and pre-law. Hightower said he would like to see more faculty input and involvement.

"You won't find someone in Toastmasters who isn't ambitious," Hightower said.

Toastmasters meets at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday in 254 Business Administration Building.

'Tough Love' alternative offered troubled families

By SANDRA KIRBY
University Daily Contributing Writer

United States respond to their peers and their peers' values, Tindall said.

"The essence of family life is cooperation," said Mike Tindall, a representative of "Tough Love," a community group that helps parents deal with problem adolescents.

Tindall said families frequently ignore bad behavior of their children to reinforce the fallacy that "we are a happy family."

"By the time parents get involved in the group, their family situation is usually out of control," he said.

"Tough Love," which meets twice a week, supports the belief that family problems stem from the society and culture in which a person is raised. Adolescents from the

"Tough Love" emphasizes several points: parents' material and emotional resources are limited; parents are responsible for their children until they are of legal age; blame keeps people helpless; and taking a stand precipitates a crisis.

"In the best of situations, it takes a minimum of two months to see positive results," Tindall said. He also stressed that positive change ironically occurs when a parent "throws" upon a child a crisis, such as restricting use of the family car. Tindall reasoned that this type of thinking derives from, "If you do nothing, nothing will change."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ELECTION FORUM
Pi Sigma Alpha and the political science department will sponsor an election forum at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Senate Room.

PSI CHI
The Psi Chi chapter will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Fajita Willy's on Fourth Street.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The Anthropological Society will meet for a field trip at 7:30 p.m. today in 151 Holden Hall.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
The Student Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Senate Room.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
The Alpha Lambda Delta honor society will meet with prospective members at 4:30 p.m. today in 358 Business Administration Building.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
The Baptist Student Union will meet to

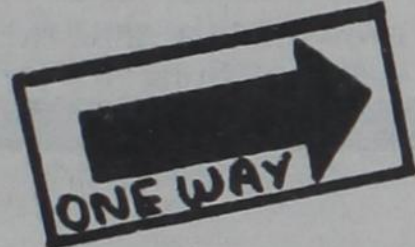
discuss family life on campus at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Coronado Room.

TEXAS TECH RODEO
The Texas Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Animal Science Building.

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

SLAVIC CLUB
The Texas Tech Slavic Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Qualla Room of the Foreign Language Building. John Burnett will lecture on U.S./Soviet Relations.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will sponsor a study skills group from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the PASS offices in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.



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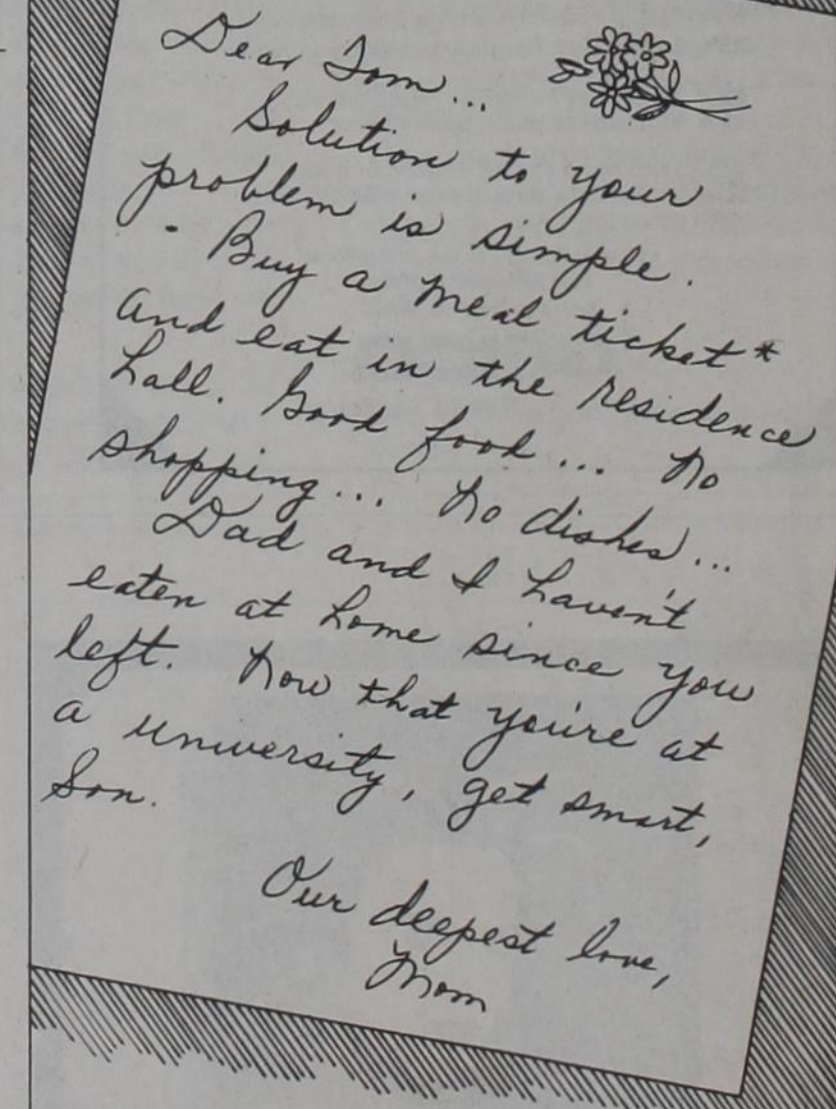
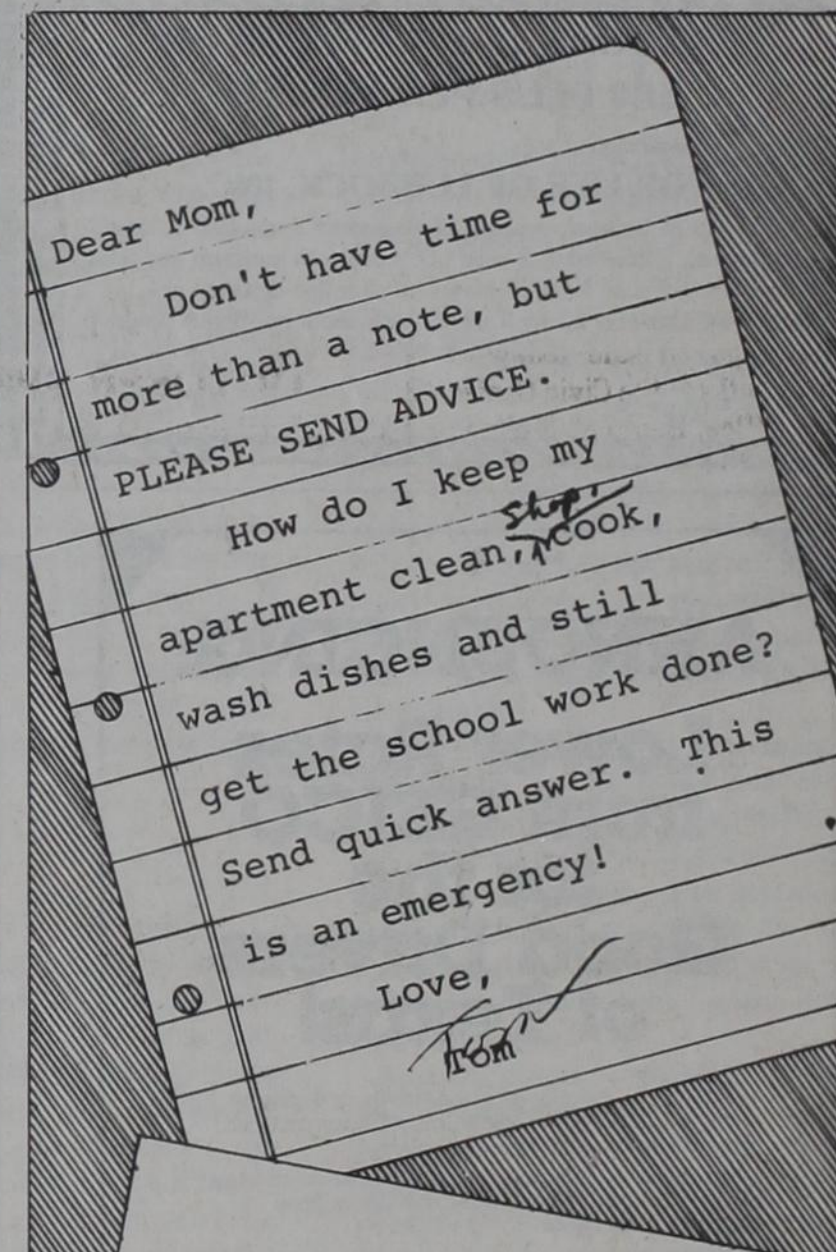
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Field explores emotions in 'Place in Heart'

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

When there is no time to lose, nowhere to run and no one to extend a helping hand, one haven still remains.

With *Places in the Heart*, writer-director Robert Benton (*Kramer vs. Kramer*) presents more than just a nostalgic view of his boyhood days in Waxahachie during the Great Depression. He explores the range of human emotions and experiences with a sensitivity and wit that should earn the cast and production crew acclaim from both the public and the motion picture academy.

Cast in the lead role, Sally Field is captivating as Edna Spalding, a young mother who is forced to become financially

and emotionally self-sufficient after her husband's death. In the same spirit that earned her an Oscar for *Norma Rae* and an Emmy for *Sybil*, Field has captured the essence of her character without the use of any gimmicks, including makeup. The result is pure Field, pure drama, pure talent and pure entertainment.

Rich in its presentation of the troubles and triumphs residents of the small Texas town experienced, the film encompasses a variety of themes, moods and attitudes characteristic of the era. From the racial prejudices that prevail among the townfolk to the extramarital affairs of two couples, *Places in the Heart* is a journey into both the extraordinary and the commonplace.

The relationships among characters are perhaps the film's strongest point. A drunk black youth shoots Edna's husband, the sheriff, (Ray Baker). Edna's reaction to a strange black man (Danny Glover) who appears on her doorstep the night of the funeral is surprisingly calm.

In contrast, the violent reaction of some of the unaffected townspeople, flashed on the screen during one of the film's most painful scenes.

Glover gives a touching, inspiring performance as Moze, the intelligent, hardworking black man who plants the cottonseed of hope in Edna's mind. John Malkovich also is superb as the bitter Mr. Will, a blind man who joins the Spalding cause to avoid a

residency at the state home. Together, the unusual trio and Edna's two children (Yankton Hatten and Gennie James) battle the odds presented by an unsympathetic banker waving a foreclosure notice, a dishonest cotton merchant, a devastating tornado and a race against time.

Cinematographer Nestor Almendros' exacting lens picks up and presents beautifully the details of each look at life in 1935. From the dust clouds that follow the dragged body of a lynching victim to the awesome destruction of the community in a tornado's aftermath to the grubby faces and calloused fingers of cotton pickers working around the clock in the fields, Almendros captures

and shares the realism. While the cast exhibits few familiar faces, it includes actors worthy of recognition and their roles. Ed Harris and Amy Madigan give strong performances as the secretive lovers who betray themselves with a wrong move at the rummage table.

On most counts, Benton's latest attempt has produced a memorable glimpse of a gentle, but determined, woman who fights for the survival of her family, her home and her way of life. Only the film's ending, a confusing jumble of fantasy and reality, leaves the viewer uncertain regarding the writer's intent. The rest of the movie is destined to secure a spot in all "Places in the Heart."



Faculty Brass, Mariah Winds to stage joint program



Mariah Winds

'Hansel, Gretel' tickets available for opera-goers

Tickets for the Texas Tech Music Theater production of Humperdinck's *Hansel and Gretel* go on sale today at three outlets: the Civic Center Box Office, Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall and the University Theatre Box Office.

Sponsored by Civic Lubbock Inc. and the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, *Hansel and Gretel* will run Nov. 1-4 in the Civic Center Theater.

Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 1-3, with reserved seat tickets priced at \$6 and \$8. Children 12 and under receive a \$1 discount on those nights.

The matinee performance at 2 p.m. Nov. 4 carries a \$5 ticket price for all.

Director of the production is Jack Gillas, professor of voice at Tech. Phillip Lehrman is music director and will conduct the University Symphony Orchestra in the pit.

Scene design is by Elaine Atkinson, with technical direction and lighting design by Joe Harris.

Texas Tech's faculty brass quintet and the Mariah Winds will present their annual joint program at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Members of the brass quintet include Richard Tolley and Keith Bearden, trumpets; Anthony Brittin, horn; Robert Deahl, trombone; and David Payne, tuba.

The Mariah Winds, the faculty woodwind quintet, is made up of Michael Stoune, flute; Orlan Thomas, oboe; Keith McCarty, clarinet; Richard Meek, bassoon; and

Brittin, horn.

The brass players will open the program with three selections from "Hora Decima" by Johann Pezel. The 17th century German trumpeter Pezel published several collections of pieces for wind instruments, of which "Hora Decima" is one volume.

They also will perform a brass quintet by Arthur Frackenhof, followed by the woodwind group's "Quartet in C Major" for flute, oboe, clarinet and bassoon by Arthur Berger. Both Berger and

Frackenhof are living American composers who studied at different times with Milhaud and Nadia Boulanger.

The brass quintet will return to play the four-movement "Sonatine" by French composer Eugene Bozza.

The program's finale is an octet by Carl Reinecke, which will employ the combined talents of the Mariah Winds with three advanced students: Yolanda Roman, clarinet, and Shelly Ward, bassoon, both

undergraduates; and Ph.D student Harvey Landers.

Performers in both faculty groups are teachers of their instruments on the Tech music faculty. In addition, Bearden, Tolley and Brittin work with the Goin' Band from Raiderland during the fall semesters and direct concert bands in the spring.

Go-Go's

The Go-Go's (clockwise from top left), Belinda Carlisle, Charlotte Caffey, Gina Schock, Jane Wiedlin and Kathy Valentine, will appear on stage at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Lubbock Municipal

Coliseum. A Flock of Seagulls will open the show for the all-girl Go-Go's. Tickets are priced at \$11.50 in advance, \$12 the day of show.

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Padres rally for pennant

By The Associated Press
 SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Padres, sparked by Tony Gwynn's tie-breaking double in a four-run seventh inning and strong relief pitching, won their first National League pennant Sunday, rallying to beat Rick Sutcliffe and the Chicago Cubs 6-3 in Game Five of the National League playoffs.

The victory completed an unprecedented comeback in NL playoff history and sent the Padres, now in their 16th season, into the 1984 World Series against the American League champion Detroit Tigers.

The Padres, who will host the Series opener on Tuesday, became the first National League team to win the pennant playoff after losing the first two games. The Padres lost the first two games of these playoffs in Chicago — 13-0 and 4-2 — before winning the next two, 7-1 and 7-5.

Cards deal Pokes loss; Oilers fall

Compiled from wire reports

IRVING — St. Louis quarterback Neil Lomax burned a blitzing Dallas defense with three touchdown passes and the Cardinals ended seven years of frustration in Texas Stadium on Sunday with a 31-20 National Football League rout of the punchless Dallas Cowboys.

Dallas fell into a tie with the Washington Redskins for first place in the National Conference Eastern Division with

a 4-2 record. Meanwhile, the winless Houston Oilers dropped another game when Cincinnati's Jim Breech kicked a pair of field goals and rookie

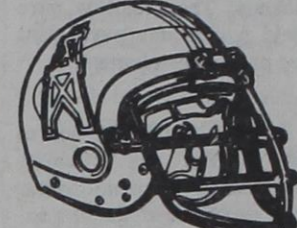
13-3 victory over the Oilers. Esiason, a second-round draft pick from Maryland, led the Bengals to their first victory after five losses by sprinting untouched into the end zone on a quarterback draw in the third quarter for a 10-3 lead.

While Lomax was bombing the one-on-one Dallas secondary coverage for over 300

yards, a crippled Cardinal defense intercepted Gary Hogeboom twice and sacked him twice.

Things got so bad that Dallas coach Tom Landry replaced a heavily booed Hogeboom with veteran Danny White in the third period. White threw a 10-yard scoring pass to Fred Cornwell.

Lomax hit wide receiver Roy Green with touchdown passes of 70 and 45 yards as St. Louis blew the game open with a 17-point third quarter. Green caught 8 passes for 189 yards.



quarterback Boomer Esiason made his first pro start a success with a 3-yard touchdown run that gave the Bengals a

In the Cowboys-Cardinals contest, St. Louis, now 3-3, beat the Cowboys on the road for the first time since 1977 and upped its record to 2-11 in Texas Stadium. It was Dallas'

yards, a crippled Cardinal defense intercepted Gary Hogeboom twice and sacked him twice.

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Tech men netters win team title at WT tourney

The Texas Tech men's tennis team won two singles matches Saturday to take the team championship in the West Texas Collegiate Tennis Championships at Abilene Christian University.

Tech's Simon Hurry and Marty Montigel won the flight one and flight two, singles crowns, respectively. Hurry won flight one by defeating Mike Costello of Hardin-Simmons 6-0, 6-2. Montigel won the second flight by beating Jimmy Leopold of Midwestern 6-1, 6-3.

The Raiders lost flight three when Ted Invie lost to Emilio Vijleveld of Midland 5-6, 6-1, 7-5.

In the men's doubles final of flight one, Bailey-McCaulley of Midland defeated Hurry-Leatherwood of Tech 5-6, 6-1, 7-5.

In the men's doubles semifinals, flight three, Tech's team of Invie-Blaas lost to Robertson-Lis of Midwestern, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

The Raiders finished with 19 points, while Midland College and Hardin-Simmons tied for second with 13½ points each.



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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Men runners win 4th meet

The Texas Tech men's cross country team Saturday posted its fourth win in four tries this season, running away with the Texas-Arlington Invitational crown.

Tech took the title handily, outdistancing runner-up Northeast Louisiana by a margin of 23 points, 63-40. Host Texas-Arlington came in third with 94 points.

Byron Francis' fourth-place finish in 25:57 over the five-mile course was the top time posted by a Raider. Other Tech top 10 finishes include Len Fedore (seventh), Scott Lister (eighth) and Redcloud (10th).

Raider coach Corky Oglesby said his team was pleased to win by such a large margin. Other schools succumbing to the Raiders included SMU, North Texas State, Baylor, which had won the meet the past two years, McNeese, East Texas, Midwestern and the University of Dallas.

Women netters take wins

The Texas Tech women's tennis team improved its record to 4-0 last weekend by winning three matches on a road trip to Colorado.

The Raiders shutout Colorado University 9-0 Saturday in Boulder. Tech just edged Northern Colorado 5-4 Friday in Greeley and beat Denver University 8-0 Thursday in Denver.

The Raiders were undefeated in singles play against Denver University but ran into trouble against Northern Colorado.

Tech lost the top three singles matches and the No. 1 doubles match to Northern Colorado. But Lisa Roberts, Robin Poston and Lisa Lebold won their singles matches to boost Tech's effort. Cathy Carlson-Julie Hrebec and Roberts-Paula Brigrance teamed for two doubles' wins to give Tech the 5-4 victory.

The Raiders return to action Thursday when they play in the Nebraska Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

Women golfers finish 13th

The Texas Tech women's golf team faced a tough field last weekend and finished in 13th place at the Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Raiders posted a team score of 981 for the tourney. Florida just edged host New Mexico and took the title at 919. The Lobos finished second at 920, followed by Arizona State and United States International, tied at 927.

Tech was paced by the play of Laurie Brower, who shot a 236 total. Kathy Fuertes finished at 244, followed by Glenda Kissel at 248, Lisa Franklin at 255 and Sabra Srader at 264.

New Mexico's Khristi Arrington won the individual title with her total score of 218. Second place went to Deb Richard of Florida at 222.

Raider spikers beat Buffs

The Texas Tech volleyball team accomplished the expected Saturday in Canyon by taking its fourth consecutive win this season over West Texas State.

Tech beat the Lady Buffs twice in the season-opening Texas Tech Quadrangular tournament and once in a match played at Tech two weeks ago.

The Raiders, who now boast a season record of 15-5, won the best-of-three match by scores of 15-9, 15-11 and 15-8. Tech's top hitter was Karri Ohland, who had 10 successful kills out of 15 attempts.

Medina retains UTA title

Texas Tech's Maria Medina defeated 42 runners Saturday to win the individual title at the Texas-Arlington Invitational cross country meet. The Raiders finished third in team competition.

Medina ran the three-mile course in 17:32 to win the title for the second straight year. Tech's Veronica Cavazos finished ninth in the race at 18:42.

The Raiders compiled 61 points overall, while Baylor won the team title with 41 points. Abilene Christian edged Tech for second place with 50 points.

Other Tech finishers in the individual race were Sheryl Grochocki, 19:01, 14th; Suzy Martinez, 19:35, 20th; and Susan Fripz, 20:20, 25th.

The Raiders return to action Saturday when they host the Tech Invitational at Mae Simmons Park.

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Awesome! Tech stuns Aggs

Continued from page 1

And Keesee's performance seemed to clarify Tech's quarterback picture. Since senior Perry Morren injured his wrist two weeks ago against New Mexico, Keesee and sophomore Monte McGuire have alternated at quarterback. Moore and Wilson continued to the shuttle against A&M before Keesee established himself in the Raiders' second series of the third quarter.

"I thought we'd start with the quarterback shuttle, but coach Wilson said if one of us had a hot hand then he would

stay in," Keesee said. "I wanted to get this game for coach Wilson."

Keesee is "a credit to high school football coaches in this state" because he was well prepared to make the transition to college, Moore said.

Does Keesee have the starting quarterback job? "With his play today, I would suspect so," Moore said.

Moore praised the Raiders' defense, especially the play of linebackers Dwayne Jiles and Mike Kinsey. The defense did not allow an Aggies touchdown for the second straight year.

Jiles said the defense did nothing different against the Aggies than it did in the Raiders' first three games.

"We haven't done anything different. The ball just bounced our way," Jiles said. "Our coaches prepared us good for this game, that's for sure. They showed us what to do in certain situations."

In Tech's two previous games, the Raiders had a small lead entering the fourth quarter but eventually lost. Tech had a small lead entering the final period against A&M, but this time came alive with a 20-point burst to put the game out of reach.

"Our players have been playing hard, but mistakes have kept us from winning the past two games," Moore said. "If we had made the same mistakes, we would have gotten beat."

Trailing 3-0 in the first quarter, Tech struck quickly for its first touchdown. Sophomore I-back Timmy Smith took a pitch from Keesee and raced 52 yards deep into Aggie territory. Two plays later Keesee tossed a 5-yard touchdown pass to

senior tight end Buzz Tatom.

Smith had the best game of his college career with 139 yards on 19 carries and received player of the game honors in the regionally televised contest. Smith now has 373 yards this season.

Sophomore cornerback Leonard Jones intercepted a Craig Stump pass on the A&M 25-yard line, which led to a 29-yard Ricky Gann field goal and a 10-3 Tech lead. Stump answered with a 56-yard drive that was capped with a 31-yard Alan Smith field goal.

Pouring rain in the third quarter prevented either team from mounting a successful drive. But when the fourth quarter opened, the rain clouds gave way to sunny skies.

Moore said the win proved the Raiders have character, something many critics thought the team lacked.

"On a radio talk show the other night, someone questioned this team's character. I think we showed today what kind of character we have," Moore said. "Some people have turned their back on this team."



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Eyeing a Victory

Texas Tech quarterback Aaron Keesee leaves a trail of Texas Aggies on his 23-yard fourth quarter

touchdown romp as center Chris Tanner begins the celebration. Keesee's run gave the Raiders a 17-9 lead the Aggies could not overcome, as Tech won 30-12.

TECH-A&M STATS

Texas Tech	7	3	0	20	-30	RUSHING — Tech, Timmy Smith 19-139, Wells 10-36, Lewis 10-24, Keesee 5-15, Henderson 1-2, Brock 1(-5), McGuire 1(-8); A&M, Sanders 19-62, Stump 16-45, Toney 3-12, Vick 8-10.
Texas A&M	3	3	0	6	-12	PASSING — Tech, Keesee 6-8-0-78 3TD, McGuire 1-1-0-5; A&M, Stump 13-29-1-137.
First downs	11	18	RECEIVING — Tech, Wells 3-21 1TD, Tatom 2-10 1TD, Boswell 1(-1), Perkins 1-53 1TD. A&M, Teal 4-62, Toney 2-24, Webb 2-23, Sanders 2(-1).			
Rushes-yards	47-203	46-129				
Passing yards	83	137				
Passes	9-7-0	29-13-1				
Total yards	266	286				
Points-Avg.	7-35.4	8-31.9				
Time of Possession	27:48	32:12				



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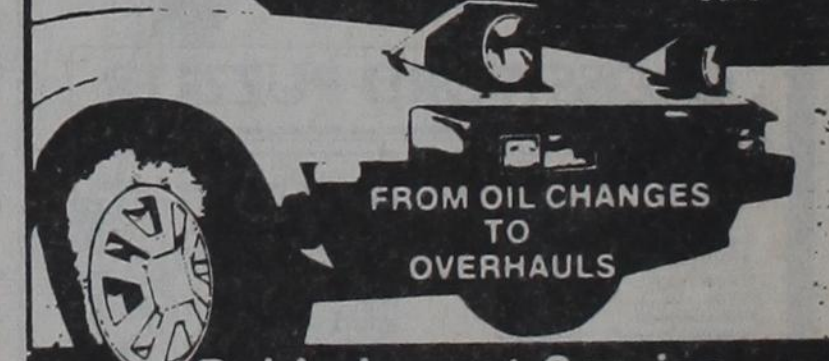


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