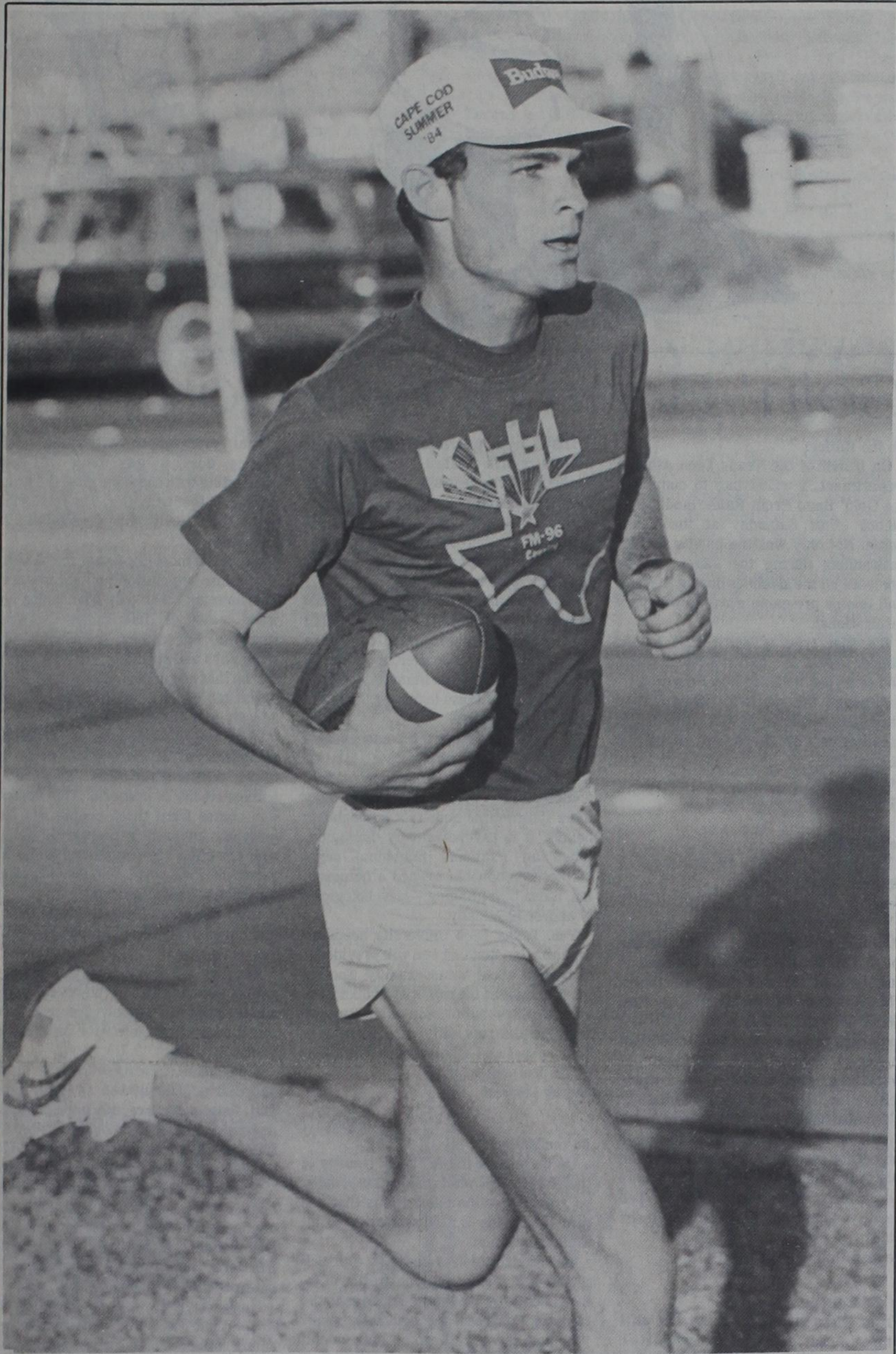


# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Game Ball Run

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Richard Koch, a freshman mass communications major from Dallas, was given the honor of running the first leg in the second annual Sigma Nu Game Ball

Run to Fort Worth. The group will relay the football about 327 miles to the Tech-TCU game Saturday to donate \$1,200 to the American Cancer Society.

## Game Ball Run participants begin 327-mile journey to Fort Worth

By LISA MORRIS  
University Daily Staff Writer

Several Texas Tech Sigma Nu fraternity members will run about 327 miles to complete their second annual Game Ball Run to raise money for the American Cancer Society, this year in honor of a Texas Christian University cheerleader.

The cheerleader, Janet Perry, is being treated for cancer.

Evan McDonough, the Sigma Nu Game Ball Run chairperson, said participants began their journey about

4:30 p.m. Wednesday near Jones Stadium. He said they will be running "around the clock" and should reach their final destination of Fort Worth sometime Friday night. Kickoff time for Saturday's Tech-TCU game is 2 p.m.

McDonough said the Tech athletic department donated the football, which will be given to Perry during pre-game ceremonies. A check will be presented to the American Cancer Society at that time.

He said about 18 members will take turns running about one mile each

while other members follow closely behind in a camper donated by a local merchant.

He said this year the participants raised \$1,200 in donations for the American Cancer Society.

Last year the Sigma Nu's ran the ball more than 470 miles to Austin and presented the American Cancer Society with a check for \$2,200.

"The Game Ball Run is quite an undertaking," he said. "It's a good feeling to raise money for a good cause."

## Reagan says MiG arrival could be 'serious matter'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As U.S. officials studied intelligence data suggesting the Soviet Union might be shipping MiG-21 jet fighters to Nicaragua, President Reagan Wednesday warned that he would regard arrival of the planes as a serious matter and "a threat" to Central America.

But in a post-election news conference in Los Angeles, Reagan said the United States "cannot definitely identify that they have MiGs" on a Soviet freighter that left a Black Sea port a month ago and reportedly arrived Wednesday in Nicaragua.

Reagan also refused to say what the United States would do if the ship does deliver the supersonic fighter planes. Other administration officials, who spoke only on condition they not be identified, said the United States is considering possible air strikes to destroy any such planes.

In Managua, Nicaragua Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto said a Soviet

ship docked Wednesday at Corinto, a port on Nicaragua's Pacific coast, and unloaded cargo that did not include MiGs.

D'Escoto did not describe the cargo carried by the Soviet ship but said the vessel had been "harassed by a ship, fast launches and North American planes that violated Nicaraguan waters."

Earlier, the Sandinista government flatly denied that any ships were transporting combat planes to Nicaraguan ports and accused the Reagan administration of laying the groundwork for direct U.S. military intervention in Nicaragua. The Sandinistas have been fighting for three years against CIA-backed rebels who have at times used U.S.-supplied light planes to attack targets inside Nicaragua.

"This is an attempt to prepare the atmosphere for direct military attacks against our territory with the participation of North American troops," the Nicaraguan statement said.

Reagan said he would consider the Sandinistas obtaining MiGs a serious

matter. "We have informed them that for them to bring something that is absolutely unnecessary to them — these high-performance crafts in here — indicates that they are contemplating being a threat to their neighbors here in the Americas," he said.

In another development, State Department spokesman John Hughes said U.S. officials have reiterated to Soviet authorities both in Washington and Moscow "the gravity of the statements we have made" opposing Nicaragua's previously stated plans to obtain MiGs.

A U.S. intelligence official cautioned that satellite evidence about the purported MiG shipment is inconclusive.

"The ship could be carrying MiGs and it could be carrying oranges," the official said. "The U.S. government better know what it's going to do before it jumps off the precipice."

American officials contend that the MiG-21s, if combined with Nicaragua's new radar and anti-aircraft guns and a 50,000-man army, clearly would give the leftist government the most powerful military in Central America.

## National association of professors to investigate Tech tenure policy

By LAURA TETREAU  
University Daily Staff Writer

The national American Association of University Professors will conduct an investigation in early December of the Sept. 28 passage of the new tenure policy at Texas Tech.

Benjamin Newcomb, president of the Tech chapter of AAUP, said in a Wednesday press conference that the investigation was precipitated by the imposition of the tenure policy despite 88 percent of the faculty disapproving of the policy in a Tech Faculty Senate ballot taken in mid-September. The faculty advisory committee that worked with the administration on the tenure policy during the summer also voted against the policy by a count of 8 to 1.

"They (AAUP) have a right to do what they consider necessary," said John Darling, Tech vice president for academic affairs and research. "I will be happy to talk to them."

The investigation will be conducted by faculty members from other universities. Newcomb said the investigators will determine whether Tech has violated the 1966 AAUP Statement on Government of Colleges and Universities.

The statement recognizes the interdependence of governing boards, administrators, faculty and students in the government of a university. The statement also provides that faculty should have the primary responsibility in matters that deal with faculty issues, with adverse final decisions exercised by the university's president or board only in exceptional circumstances, Newcomb said.

The investigation will result in a report to the national AAUP Committee T, which historically has not taken steps in censuring a university. However, Committee T could decide to publish the report in the *Academe Bulletin* of the AAUP, and the report will be covered by

other national academic publications, Newcomb said.

Newcomb said he did not know whether the Committee T report would have a positive or negative effect on the university.

Darling said he did not think the actions of the AAUP would prevent the regents from taking steps they consider to be in the best interests of the university.

An AAUP censure hampers a university's ability to recruit quality faculty members, to receive accreditation in some programs, to obtain guest speakers and to qualify for some awards, Newcomb said.

"We consider ourselves to be professionals," said Gary Elbow, former AAUP president. "Most of the faculty have 10 to 12 years' education beyond the required 12 years and have made considerable sacrifices to get where they are. We should have some say in how the university is operated."

## Tech freshman hospitalized after fall from building on Tech campus

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Staff Writer

Alan Andrews, a 21-year old Texas Tech freshman, was listed in stable condition Wednesday after being hospitalized Tuesday night when he fell from a ledge on the south side of the English Building.

According to University Police reports, Andrews was scaling the south wall of the English Building when his hands began to tire. Andrews told police he was hanging onto a ledge and decided to jump rather than wait until he became so exhausted he lost his grip.

Andrews reportedly hit the ground feet first and executed a parachute roll. A

companion who was with Andrews went for help when it became apparent he was injured, while another companion remained with Andrews until a police unit and EMS paramedics arrived.

By the time a University Police unit arrived at the scene Andrews was lying down and appeared to be injured. Police reports said Andrews was conscious and complaining of pains in his lower back.

An EMS ambulance was called shortly before 7 p.m. and transported Andrews to Lubbock General Hospital's emergency room.

A Lubbock General Hospital spokesman declined to comment further on Andrews' injuries other than saying he remained hospitalized and was in

satisfactory condition.

Jay Parchman, a University Police detective, said Andrews did not have permission to climb the campus building, and the officer strongly discouraged any others from attempting similar climbs.

"Climbing campus buildings is not only an easy way to get in trouble, it's also an easy way to end up in the hospital," Parchman said. "This sort of example is not one we want followed."

Andrews, a Dallas native, is a photographer for the *La Ventana* yearbook and is active in the Marine reserve. Friends of Andrews said his hobbies include climbing and rappelling.

## Reagan says voters want spending cuts, tax reforms

By The Associated Press

President Reagan said Wednesday his unrivaled electoral landslide proves voters want second-term programs like those of his first four years, and he vowed to "take our case to the people" if the new Congress blocks his conservative course of spending cuts and tax reform.

Reagan looked ahead to a new term as vanquished rival Walter Mondale offered congratulations a half a continent away. But Mondale made no attempt to mask his differences with the president and said Reagan needs to change course, or "I think the American people are going to be very angry."

Even some GOP leaders said smaller-than-expected gains in the House would mean problems for the president. House

Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois suggested that Reagan could have done more to campaign for congressional candidates.

Reagan read the returns differently, telling reporters at a morning news conference that by the verdict, the voters "made it plain they approved what we're doing and approved of the fact that things are better and the economy is expanding, and that's what we're going to continue to do."

He repeated his belief that the federal budget is "larded with fat" and said he would press for overhaul and simplification of the tax laws that "would not result in any individual having his taxes raised."

But at his own day-after news conference in his home state of Minnesota, Mondale predicted, "One of the biggest

meals of crow this administration will eat — and there will be several — is this one concerning revenues."

As for his own future, Mondale said he has no plans to run for president "or any other elective office again" and intends to resume practicing law.

Despite Reagan's overwhelming personal triumph — final popular vote totals showed him with 53,314,171, or 59 percent, to Mondale's 36,862,510, or 41 percent — even the GOP wondered where the coattails went.

Final returns showed the Democrats picking up two seats in the Senate, shaving the GOP majority there to 53-47. With just a handful of races undecided in the 435-member House, the trend indicated that Republicans would emerge with a gain of fewer than 20 seats.

The GOP gains were well below the 30

or 35 they were hoping for and had calculated they would need to reassemble the coalition with conservative Democrats that passed Reagan's tax and spending cuts in 1981.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who will lead the Democrats in the new Congress, said he saw no mandate for Reagan's conservative agenda.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia predicted the president would have problems in the Senate but that there would be a brief "honeymoon period" when Congress convenes next year.

Their long campaigns behind them, Reagan and Mondale and their running mates looked forward to vacations.

The president was spending time at his ranch in California and offered Vice President George Bush the use of the

presidential retreat at Camp David for a few days. Bush accepted.

Mondale said he would go to Caneel Bay, while running mate Geraldine Ferraro planned a vacation in St. Croix.

Ferraro said her historic candidacy would serve as "a first step in opening doors for women in national politics." She declined to respond to speculation that she might seek a Senate seat in her native New York in 1986.

In the end, Reagan won 49 states and an unprecedented 525 of 538 electoral votes, while Mondale captured the District of Columbia and his home state of Minnesota.

Three incumbent senators were voted out of office. Democrat Walter Huddleston was defeated by Mitch McConnell in Kentucky. Republican Charles Percy of Illinois, chairman of the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee, lost to Rep. Paul Simon, while Roger Jepsen of Iowa was defeated by Rep. Tom Harkin.

GOP Sen. Jesse Helms won a new term in North Carolina after the most costly campaign in Senate history, defeating Gov. James Hunt.

Democrats Albert Gore in Tennessee; John Kerry in Massachusetts and John Rockefeller in West Virginia won open Senate seats.

GOP Rep. Phil Gramm won the seat of retiring Republican Sen. John Tower in Texas.

In the House, 12 Democratic incumbents were defeated, while two Republicans lost bids for new terms and one more, Rep. George Hansen of Idaho, was trailing in a close race.



# Uptight readers

One needs healthy sense of humor

By MARLA ERWIN  
University Daily Staff Artist



Relax. Really. For the hundredth time this semester, it seems, I've just read a savage, hostile letter to the editor. Don't get me wrong, I love letters to the editor — it's nice to know people are reading the paper — but the thoughtless haste in which these letters very often are written bothers me.

Satire, spoof and parody sometimes can be subtle forms of humor, but I never realized how subtle until many of my colleagues were attacked in all seriousness

by people who, quite literally, can't take a joke.

Get real — do you honestly think every sentence ever written has been a literal expression of the writer's true feelings or experiences? Do you think "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" was really written by an old black woman? Or that "Pygmalion" was an academic treatise on speech therapy?

How about HBO's "Not Necessarily the News," "Saturday Night Live," or "National Lampoon"? (Do you get my point?)

See, satire is a lot like a "smart joke" — you have to think a little to "get it."

If you don't agree with a writer's opinion, feel free to write. If you don't like his/her sense of humor, write. But at least take the time to think twice if you read a gleam of exaggeration, a quirky

understatement, an inherent contradiction or any of the other components of humor.

Would you rather get a good chuckle out of a column, or would you rather foam at the mouth and go on a maniacal crusade? (Actually, several people would opt for the latter, but we've already heard from them.)

In short, please think before you scream. It's not a big deal to your target — they can laugh you off — but you may get a lot more enjoyment out of your reading.

And if you can handle that to my personal satisfaction, maybe I'll let you read some Jonathan Swift or Lewis Sinclair. IF I like your face.

Just kidding.



# Aggressive election crew passes test in great style

By GILBERT DUNKLEY  
University Daily Editor

Recently, The UD published a letter in which a reader named Robert Wade asked for answers to some specific questions. He wanted to know the editors' "opinions of the purpose of journalism, their perceptions of the journalistic needs of their readers, their approaches to addressing these needs, and an overview of how their efforts are formulated, executed and reviewed."

I will attempt to answer those questions by offering my views.

The atmosphere in which we practice journalism is thick with suspicion and cynicism generated between those in the profession and those who supposedly are served by those in the profession.

Still, I claim that we provide an invaluable service. We seek, locate and relay information which educates people about every subject explored by other people, from government's goings-on to the behavior of microbes. The ideal purpose of journalism is to serve in a manner that is as free from aberrations as is attainable. That is the ideal. Reality does not always correspond with the ideal.

I assume that most people seeking the media's services are just as curious about the world and other people as are members of the media.

What separates us from you is that we are in the business of satisfying that curiosity for ourselves and for you.

I also assume that most Tech students are closer to events and trends on this campus than they are to similar phenomena in the city or in the state. The campus is the place we are best able to explore because this is where we are.

According to our organization, campus segments or "beats" are assigned to various UD reporters. One beat, for example, includes the university's administration. Each reporter customarily ranges within the boundaries of his or her beat, covering significant developments, writing personality profiles and asking popular and unpopular questions. The administration reporter is most unlikely to be found writing stories about an IFC Walk-A-Thon.

Reporters take to the newsroom those items of news they find significant in any of a number of ways. What

we call "news" is characterized by qualities that have caught people's attention from time immemorial: humor, tragedy and disaster, death, genesis, exceptional kindness, exceptional wickedness, scandal, corruption, conflict, wealth, poverty....

These qualities all are common to the human condition and are of interest to people.

The phenomenon of the Viewpoint page is one element of this newspaper that appears to defy attempts at lofty categorizations and analysis. This page, simply put, contains plain, unapologized-for opinion from as many people as possible and in as great a quantity as will fit on the page each day.

I hope I'm on track with the questions so far. The question I can most easily answer is that which demands "an overview" of how our efforts are formulated, executed and reviewed.

Our coverage of Tuesday's general election provides a representation of event coverage. Almost every member of The UD staff was mobilized to perform some task related to producing two pages of copy exclusively dedicated to the election.

Not much discussion is necessary to determine why we covered the election. Many conscious people were interested in and participated in the process, and that was justification enough for covering it. How we did what we did is what I believe interests Wade.

We hadn't the staff to cover in detail every elective race contested in Lubbock County on Tuesday. Naturally, we concentrated on those most relevant to this community. The sheriff's race, the fight for the 19th Congressional District seat, the contest for state representative and senator and the county commissioners' races come to mind.

Some reporters went to the County Courthouse to collect numbers, while others went to campaign headquarters to get candidates' reactions to victory or defeat.

As reports filtered in from reporters in the field, stories began taking shape, reflecting the numbers and the trends we were receiving from local races. The wire service and network television kept us abreast of national

numbers and trends, and our election map began taking shape.

By midnight, most reporters had returned from the field with decisions in some races and with quotes from several candidates. Reporters were pecking away at keyboards, writing their stories to predetermined length while editors variously hovered over their shoulders, watched the TV anxiously and tried to make pre-designed page layouts conform with original specifications.

Some people gnawed on cold pizza and watched the final product slowly emerging from the confusion.

The last story was finished about 2:45, after final figures had been called in from the courthouse. What remained to be done was to finish editing the copy, run it through the typesetting machines and attach it to the dummy pages along with photographs, other graphics and directions for enlargements and reductions.

If this description sounds dramatic and self-indulgent, so be it — it is accurate. While Tech dozed in blissful repose, what remained of the staff labored mightily, bleary-eyed and exhausted. By 3:15 a.m. Wednesday, we were near the end. Someone from the printer was in the production shop, waiting to take the pages to the press in Slaton.

Near the end of that final hour, Donna, Alison and Colin struggled with last-minute problems, anxious to get away. Minutes before 4 a.m. Wednesday, we handed the last pages to the printer's representative and left the Journalism Building. Several of us were back at school by 8:30 a.m.

The election news that readers found in the morning was the product of that marathon. I hope the lengthy description answers Wade's question.

I am proud of what the novice staff of The University Daily achieved in its election coverage. Bragging may be bad form, but I beg to be excused in this case. I want everyone who reads this paper to know that the writers, artist, photographers and reporters did an immense job of covering the general election.

We are proud!

# Goin' Band goes to town

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Texas Tech Athletic Department, I would like to commend the Goin' Band From Raiderland for its all-out effort Saturday at the Texas game. Not only was the band's support outstanding during the game, but its presence on the sidelines during the football team's pre-game warmup was very inspirational.

It's that type of spirit that helped almost defeat the nation's No. 2 team, and everyone involved deserves credit.

Although the schedule shows a road game this weekend at TCU, the band's presence in Fort Worth will make it a neutral field.

Joe Hornaday  
Sports information director

To the Editor:

This letter is actually for one so-called reporter, Marla Erwin.

Dear Ms. Erwin:

Your "cartoons" have been very irritating (yes, I'm a Republican), but the one that really upset me was the cartoon claiming that "Fritz-busters" was tacky.

Ms. Erwin, if this slogan is tacky, then WHAT IN THE HELL ARE YOURS? I think that this is a very biased political opinion, and apparently, you think that everything you print is humorous. Believe me, some of it is very tasteless.

You also have a bad habit of being very repetitive, having a cartoon on the same subject for months at a time. I refer not only to the political cartoons, but also to the cartoons degrading sororities. Tell me, do you have that much of a one-track mind?

Stephen Hall

To the Editor:

Tom Dirks stated (UD, Oct. 29) that "there is growing evidence psychologically, sociologically, and medically to indicate that homosexuality is dangerous to an individual as well as to the society as a whole."

To support this statement, he offered as evidence that investigators had "diligently searched for any hormonal or genetic difference between homosexuals and heterosexuals, but had found none," that about 85 percent of a sampled homosexual population stated that it (homosexuality) was something they were taught, and that under half of all "child molestation cases involve homosexual contact."

The fact that researchers have not been able to isolate a genetic or hormonal difference between homosexuals and heterosexuals hardly can be offered as evidence that homosexuality is dangerous to an individual.

That a large percentage of a group of homosexuals felt its affectional preference was learned is not evidence that homosexuality is dangerous to an individual. Kinsey concluded that individuals who had domineering mothers and passive fathers had a greater tendency to be homosexual.

However, many researchers have not replicated his finding. I am sure that many cases of child molestation involve homosexual acts. However, it should be noted that the overwhelming majority of perpetrators of these heinous crimes are heterosexual males.

The greatest danger to a homosexual is his/her homophobic culture. Homophobia is the irrational fear of homosexuality. When a lesbian or gay male internalizes society's homophobic beliefs, it is psychologically damaging. When an irrational individual vents his/her homophobia toward a homosexual, it can be damaging — psychologically and/or physically.

Yes, Texas Tech University needs an organization that can and will provide information about homosexuality. Society must learn that the majority of homosexuals are law-abiding, tax-paying people and that the only difference between a homosexual and a heterosexual is affectional preference.

Sherry Crowell

To the Editor:

Do we not live in the "best" country of the World? Just what makes this country so great? It is the basic rights that are granted by the U.S. Constitution to all men and women.

This Constitution is based on a principle brought forth in the Declaration of Independence by the representatives to the General Congress, the principle being: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

Therefore, if we essentially have the right of "pursuit of Happiness," why are we not allowed to do so?

The establishment of a gay support group is not going to promote disease.

It is important to realize that there are some problems in the gay community but no more that those which exist in the heterosexual community. Nothing is perfect!

This support group will educate both straights and gays about these problems and how they can be solved.

The group will be able to help homosexuals, who literally have nobody to talk to, concerning matters dealing with their

sexual orientation. After all, what chance does a gay have of communicating with someone after the grand revelation that he is gay? The fact is that more than likely this person will be ostracized.

One of the most important social needs of humans is inclusion and acceptance. This does not mean only friendships between gays or friendships between straights, but rather, friendships between gays and straights; without fear of saying that one is gay! After all, what is a friendship if not a relationship based on honesty and ACCEPTANCE.

Of course, other people may argue the establishment of the support group by taking a moralistic view. Supposedly, homosexuality is immoral. This accusation comes from those people who are fervently involved in premarital sex or who are often seen stumbling home not remembering what happened earlier that night. Great morals!!!

Then there are those who will take a biblical point of view to argue against the support group.

Yes, we all know that the Bible is against homosexuality; however, it also states that the second greatest commandment is "...Love your neighbor as yourself." (Mark 12:31)

Think about it. He doesn't say, "...Love your (straight) neighbor..." My brothers and sisters, we are not here to judge anyone and his or her beliefs. After all, final judgment rests with God and God alone! Let us leave him this sacred job.

The fact that one is gay does not make one a different person. It does not make anyone less of a man or less of a woman. Our thoughts, ideals and philosophies of life are very much like those of heterosexuals.

However, it is time to grow up and understand that all homosexuals are really after is the same thing most heterosexuals are seeking, too. That is, people to love, who will love them in return.

Possibly, coming from a small town, my views are ignorant or naive, but at least, they are not as narrow-minded as some of those which exist around here. The point is "Live and Let Live!"

You see, it is not that I have a sick mind or that homosexuality is something that I necessarily learned, it is something I enjoy being! Nothing anyone does or says will change my mind.

I, like Martin Luther King Jr., have a dream. That is, that the principle on which our Constitution is based will someday be observed COMPLETELY!!!  
Gil Gaona

## SQUONK



By Chris Conly

## DOONESBURY



By Garry Trudeau

## BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

# The University Daily

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# GOP juggernaut rolls across Texas

Six amendments pass, including Proposition 2

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — After pummeling Democrats in the presidential, U.S. Senate and 10 congressional races, the state's Republicans said Wednesday they now speak for the average Texan.

"We are witnessing something historic for Texas, a complete realignment of voting patterns," said Texas GOP Chairman George Strake.

From the top of the ballot down, GOP candidates forged a coalition of Republicans, independents and disaffected

Democrats to score their victories. Relying on President Reagan's enormous popularity and appealing to conservative attitudes, the GOP logged its best performance in modern Texas history.

"I think the emotional factor is the new pride, the new confidence in Texas and America. You could see it in the rallies. You could see it in the building momentum," said Senate victor Phil Gramm, who swamped state Sen. Lloyd Doggett.

"I think this morning, given those election results, that the Republican Party is the party of the working men and

women of Texas," Gramm said.

With more than 99 percent of the vote tallied, Gramm recorded a 59 percent to 41 percent win, 3,033,434 votes to Doggett's 2,142,235. Doggett, an Austin liberal, compared his fate to "taking on a tidal wave."

In presidential balloting, Texans gave Reagan a landslide 64 percent to 36 percent win — 3,351,588 votes to 1,897,191 for Democrat Walter Mondale.

In the state's 27 U.S. House races, Republicans ousted three Democratic incumbents and gained a net total of four

seats from Democrats — trimming the Democrats' lead from 21-6 to 17-10.

The GOP ousted 10-year Democratic veteran Jack Hightower of Vernon, dumped incumbent Bill Patman of Ganado and defeated first-term Democrat Tom Vandergriff of Arlington, while also capturing the seat held by outgoing conservative Democrat Kent Hance of Lubbock.

The Republicans carried their success to state legislative races as well, apparently picking up one seat for a total of six in the 31-member Texas Senate and

possibly gaining one-third of the 150 House seats.

Six of eight constitutional amendments received voter approval, including one which will provide \$100 million annually for capital expansion projects at state colleges and universities.

Two amendments were defeated. Voters rejected a proposal to increase the daily expense payment for members of the Legislature during legislative sessions, a decision House Speaker Gib Lewis attributed to "the negative attitude the press has drawn of the Legislature over the years."

Also defeated was a proposition to allow public funds to be used to pay mutual insurance companies' premiums.

Gramm, 42, a three-term congressman from College Station, referred to those who voted for Republican candidates as "this new majority." He said it is important for the GOP leadership now to include those new voters in party business.

"We want them to come in and be part of the new wave of leadership," Gramm said.

GOP chairman Strake, rumored to be considering a bid for governor in 1986, said Democratic Gov. Mark White

should pay close attention to Tuesday's outcome and quit bragging about his upset win over GOP Gov. Bill Clements in 1982.

"He put his reputation on the line by backing Doggett and Mondale. His image as a giant killer, which he enjoyed for the last two years, has been permanently damaged. It puts him in a very tenuous position," Strake said.

White reflected the mood of many Democrats, saying the party needs to build "a new foundation."

While not abandoning "the fundamental ideals, beliefs

and principles that guide us," White said, the party must now "reformulate those ideas along the lines which bridge new constituencies."

The Republican wave pumped unprecedented strength into GOP challenges for statewide offices, too, although Democrats clung to leads in those races.

Democrat John Hill, a former state attorney general, won the race for chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court over GOP challenger John L. Bates of Waco, 54.1 percent to 45.9 percent.

## Landslide raises Mexico's worries

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Some Mexican news organizations suggested Wednesday the re-election of President Reagan will lead to increased U.S. involvement in Central American fighting.

The official news agency Notimex said in an analysis from Washington that "the next four years will be crucial politically for this country and it remains to be seen if the magic and the force of the personality, which secured President Reagan's re-election, will take the country where the voters want."

The major Mexico City daily newspaper Excelsior printed a three-panel editorial cartoon hinting that Reagan is now free to

involve the United States more directly in the war in Nicaragua.

The first panel depicted a hand raised in victory and the words "The Sandinistas won democratically in Nicaragua."

The second panel also depicted a hand raised in victory, but it was covered by a boxing glove carrying the initials R.R. Next to it were the words, "Ronald Reagan won democratically in the United States."

The last panel showed an empty boxing ring and the words, "Everything is ready for the big fight."

The Reagan administration has provided aid to rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government, saying it is justified because, among other things, the government has

close ties with Cuba and the Soviet Union.

In an editorial cartoon predicting the victory Tuesday, Excelsior said, "The large part of the world would vote against Reagan, but the large part of the United States will vote for Reagan ... which goes to show the majority doesn't always win."

The newspaper Novedades said in an editorial Wednesday, "Many of us hope that Reagan's victory isn't a blank check of power that will be paid by dangerous military adventures."

In a cartoon next to the editorial, Reagan is pictured holding a giant nail-spiked club over the head of Sandinista Daniel Ortega, who won Sunday's election for president in Nicaragua.

Benjamin Lopez Vazquez, head of the Migrant Farm Workers Union, told Excelsior Wednesday that the fight against the so-called Simpson-Mazzoli immigration control bill in the United States will have to continue because Reagan and the law's supporters were re-elected.

But Pablo Emilio Madero, head of the major opposition party National Action, expressed optimism over the re-election Wednesday.

"We have had a relationship with Reagan for four years and we hope that his open policies continue to look for solution to the problems that exist between Mexico in the United States," Madero said in an interview with The Associated Press.

## Gramm wants Navy base, spending cuts

By The Associated Press

DALLAS Conservative Republican Phil Gramm, a former teacher elected to replace the GOP's John Tower in the U.S. Senate, said Wednesday he'll go to Washington with an eye toward cutting the federal budget and an ear toward bringing a naval base to Texas.

And he said he plans to be his usual outspoken self while offering unwavering support for President Reagan and trying to fill the void in Texas' influence left by Tower's surprising retirement.

He may prove to be a more staunch conservative voice in the Senate than Tower, having proclaimed during his victory celebration that \$20 billion can be cut from the defense budget without damaging the nation's military capabilities.

"I'm not going to erect any barriers in Washington. I have strong opinions and I have a strong philosophy, but I do not have a monopoly on wisdom or importance," Gramm said. "I will be willing to listen to all sides. I want to be senator for all Texans."

The Georgia native said he believes about \$20 billion could be cut from defense spending in the next three to five years "without doing anything to America's readiness."

Gramm said he would try to accomplish that by tripling the amount of "competitive bidding" on defense contracts and tightening restrictions on spare parts purchasing.

The former Texas A&M University economics professor said he would return to Washington "more determined than ever" to work for a balanced federal budget.

"I'm going to cut waste everywhere it needs to be cut," Gramm said. "This is not a victory of an individual. This is not a victory of a party. It's a triumph of philosophy."

Gramm said he would be meeting next week with officials from the U.S. Navy to discuss which site along Texas' Gulf Coast would be best to locate a naval base.

"I'm going to work to see that Texas gets every consideration. It could be Port Arthur, it could be Corpus Christi, it could be Brownsville," he said.

Tower, a little-known school teacher from Wichita Falls when elected 24 years ago to replace Johnson, said he was pleased with the results.

"I think he'll make a darned good senator," he said of Gramm.

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## Holiday feast tickets to go on sale Monday

The 8th Annual Madrigal Dinner, a celebration of the Christmas spirit, will be served in the Texas Tech University Center Ballroom Dec. 7-10.

The yuletide feast will be presented at 6:30 p.m. each day in a room decorated to resemble a medieval dining chamber. Strolling minstrels and jugglers will meander between the tables.

Servants clad in traditional garb of the era will tend the needs of guests. A meal of boar's head (roast pork), vegetables, plum pudding and wassail will precede the entertainment for the evening.

The latter portion of the program will include five choral works that use the human voice to imitate animals' sounds in musical counterpoint. Other highlights of the program include popular carols such as "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and "Carol of the Drum."

Reserved tickets for the event, sponsored by the UC and the Tech music department, traditionally have sold rapidly.

Students are urged to purchase tickets as soon as possible. **TICKETS GO ON SALE MONDAY.** Seating is available at scholarship tables for \$25 per person. General public tickets cost \$10.50. Tech students will be offered the discount price of \$9.



**Lords 'n' Ladies**

Members of the Tech music department will present the 8th Annual Madrigal Dinner on Dec. 7-10.

## Cigarette smoking connected with rare lethal disease

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Cigarette smoking, a well-known contributor to heart attacks, also causes a rare but lethal disease that weakens the heart's pumping power, researchers have found.

The study found that in young men, at least, smoking causes cardiomyopathy, a condition that results in heart failure and is often fatal.

Exactly how smoking causes the disease still is not clear. However, Dr. Arthur J. Hartz of the Medical College of Wisconsin speculates that the nicotine or carbon monoxide in the smoke somehow poisons the heart.

"It probably causes cardiomyopathy with a direct toxic effect on the heart muscle that weakens it," he said in an interview.

Hartz' study, conducted at

St. Luke's Hospital and the Wood Veterans Administration Medical Center in Milwaukee, was published in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Other research has shown that men who smoke are two to three times more likely than non-smokers to die from heart attacks. Heart attacks usually occur when the heart's own blood supply is temporarily blocked, and a section of heart muscle dies from lack of oxygen.

The damage from cardiomyopathy, however, is spread through the heart. It is a generalized weakness, and as a result, the heart does not pump strongly enough to circulate the blood properly. The consequence is one form of heart failure.

"When you look at moving pictures of the heart, instead of having a vigorous, complete contraction, the heart con-

tracts very weakly," Hartz said. "It does a small portion of what it would ordinarily."

To compensate for its weakness, the heart becomes enlarged. This, in turn, can eventually interfere with its function instead of improving it.

Cardiomyopathy is a poorly understood disease. In the past, some have speculated that it's caused by a virus. But most cases are termed "idiopathic," a word doctors use when they don't know the cause.

Barney Clark, the Seattle-area dentist who lived for 112 days with an artificial heart, suffered from the disease. Hartz said 9,000 to 10,000 people die of it each year.

Recent research in rabbits has shown the cigarette smoke can damage their hearts and cause cardiomyopathy.

"We think that what we found in people was the same

thing they found in an experimental model," Hartz said.

The latest study was conducted on 4,763 men who entered hospitals for diagnosis of suspected heart disease. In young men — those under 55 — the doctors found that cardiomyopathy was nearly three times as common among heavy smokers as non-smokers.

The association was less

clear among older men. However, the researchers speculated that the disease might already have taken its toll by the time victims reached 55.

There were not enough women with the disease to study, Hartz said.

Besides its deadly effect on the heart, cigarette smoking also causes cancer and emphysema.

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## TV reaches all-time low

By PETE WILKINS  
University Daily Staff Writer



Well, it's that time of year again. The leaves are gently falling, a cool wind blows and football is the sport of the day. All of this means one thing, of course — it's autumn. Yes, once again it is time to rake the old yard and pull out those sweaters you haven't worn for months.

But the coming of autumn means much, much more than that. Something of vast importance is upon us, something that will have a significant impact on you and me. Of course, I'm talking about the new FALL TV LINEUP.

Yes, fall surely is a joyous time, as we all anxiously await the unveiling of the new season. Well, wait no more! For I, being the intrepid reporter that I am, have uncovered all the juicy facts about the latest shows. So make yourself comfortable whilst I give a brief summary of the programs to come.

• "Squiggly and the Bear" — The funny, touching story of a loner misfit and a chimpanzee as they travel across this great nation of ours in a '57 Chevy Nomad in search of girls, adventure and the American Dream. "Hilarious" — *Persons* magazine.

• "LeRoy and Whitney" — A white, upper-class preppeie moves to Harlem where he befriends a black, street-wise hoodlum with a heart of gold. This unlikely pair encounter one hilarious escapade after another as LeRoy attempts to educate Whitney about life in the ghetto. "A scream," — *National Outdoorsman*.

• "Hot Ice" — James Coburn and Randolph Mantooth portray two hard-nosed undercover cops as they battle organized crime and

violence in the "jungle" streets of Anchorage, Alaska. "Excellent ... top-notch entertainment," — Jerry Atrix, *The University Vaguely*.

• "Let's Get Stupid!" — Sean Penn stars in this zany sitcom involving a bunch of teenage dropouts as they sit around getting stoned on high-grade Columbian marijuana. "Pretty damn silly ..." — some guy waiting for a bus.

• "Lubbock" — Cultural Hotspot of the South Plains" — In this *Rational Geographic* Special presentation, host Leonard Nimoy examines some of the exciting and unusual aspects of Lubbock. The on-location scenes visit Prairie Dog Town, The Ranching Hair-care Center and The Great South Plains Maul. Sponsored in part by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and Jake's Kwik-Tune and Grill. "Fascinating" — *U.S. News and World Report*.

• "Three's A Nuisance" — Pandemonium is the result when a minister, a drug addict and a lesbian schoolteacher all move in together in an apartment owned by a sadistic landlord and his nymphomaniac wife. "Extremely Funny" — Horace Sniggly, author of *101 Ways to Squash a Frog*.

• "Girl's Dormitory" — A personal look at the trials and tribulations of a whole bunch of college girls living in the same campus dorm. Not much plot, really, and basically unfunny, but plenty of shots of scantily clad women running around in their underwear. "A hit," — The entire male population of the world.

So there you have a brief look at some of the shows coming your way. Sound exciting? It is. I, for one, will be glued in front of my television slobbering over a bunch of mindless trash while neglecting my studies, and I'm sure a lot of you will, too. I've already asked my mom for another TV set, because "Girl's Dormitory" unfortunately airs at the same time as "Dallas."

Happy Viewing!

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# A true believer

*In the midst of TCU's cinderella year, speedy James Maness is glad he stayed in Cowtown*

By LYN MCKINLEY  
University Daily Staff Writer

It's madness, they're saying about the TCU Horned Frogs. Purple Reign and un-bee-leevable in the heart of Cowtown. Jim Wacker's backed the Frogs to 7-1 and now they're talkin' bowls.

Want some real madness? TCU wide receiver James Maness is a world class sprinter. He's been a track All-America for two years.

Picture a modern day Bob Hayes with three initials on his helmet and purple on his back. This is Maness, a man with 4.4 speed who averages only three catches per game. Unbelievable.

"I'd like to catch 50 or 60 balls a season," Maness said, "but there's no way I'll do that here. Sure, I'd like more catches per game, but I can't gripe. We're 7-1."

And that's testimony to prove what everyone's been say-

ing about TCU. The Horned Frogs are 7-1 partly because of ability, but mostly because of faith. Wacker built these Frogs into the 14th-ranked team in the nation like Billy Sunday worked a revival. All you have to do is believe.

"I was a little skeptical at first," Maness said. "But he (Wacker) has really turned things around. It's just like coach Wacker says. It really is unbelievable."

In fact, the fact that Maness

plays for TCU works on the mind. Why would a man with 4.4 speed, a man who lives to catch footballs instead of pass track batons, pick the Horned Frogs as his team? Why not the Texas Longhorns or SMU? Why not a .500 team?

"The main reason is TCU is close to home," said Maness, a senior from Decatur. "They threw the ball a lot when I was in high school, about 30 times a game."

So Maness inked with TCU in 1981. Enter then-coach F.A. Dry. Watch the pass attack fade like the Texas Rangers in June.

"I was down that first year. When coach Dry told us he'd decided we'd run the football, we all looked at each other like what are we going to do," Maness remembered.

What TCU did was go 12-51-3 during Dry's six-year term as head coach. Maness spent most of his time blocking and



**James Maness**

dreaming of track season. And then Jim Wacker came to the Frogs. Not everyone believed at first.

"When Wacker came in with the veer, I thought we're not going to throw at all," he said. "But when the veer works right and you do get the running game established, it opens up the passing more."

And so, the Frogs are a Top

20 team with the third-ranked offense in the nation. Running back Kenneth Davis is one of the top runners in the country. Yet TCU is a senior-oriented team with a roster full of players who remember the 2-9 years. Players such as James Maness.

"The talent and players have always been here. We've always had a lot of injuries," he said. "But we really believe now. Everybody's working harder. There's no explanation. We've got all the same guys here we had four years ago. It's fun. I'm glad it's coming out now."

"My freshman and sophomore years (1981 and '82) we'd go out each game and thought maybe we'd win," Maness continued. "Now when we go out for a game, if we have a half-decent chance, we're going to win. We've got so much self-confidence now. In 1981 and '82, nobody

believed." The Horned Frogs began the '84 season with a 62-18 defeat of Utah State, followed by a 42-10 win over Kansas State. SMU edged the Frogs 26-17 in an emotional battle at Texas Stadium. TCU isn't for real, the critics said.

And then Wacker's squad played Arkansas. The Frogs were behind 31-17 in the fourth quarter when they caught fire. They beat the Hogs 32-31, TCU's first victory in Arkansas since 1951. The Frogs of '51 played championship ball under coach Dutch Meyer. They went to the Cotton Bowl.

"The Arkansas game really gave us momentum. It showed us that in a close ball game, we can win," Maness said. "The offense really pulled together. We got in the huddle and said, 'What's happening to us here? Our season could be going down the drain.' "It seems in the past, the

SMU and Arkansas games we've lost and then had a bad season," he explained. "We just said, 'If we're going to do it, it's time.'"


Maness admits he thought about leaving TCU during the dark days of Dry. The man who has 57 career passes for 1,300 yards and was an all-SWC receiver in 1983 might have passed on the Frogs for some other team. A team where he could catch passes and win games.

"It crossed my mind," Maness said about leaving TCU. "But there's no use leaving. You just have to sit out a year and then play two years. I mean, what would I get out of leaving?"

No chance at the reign, the magic, a Cotton Bowl berth as a TCU Horned Frog. Unbelievable.



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# Sooner backup reviewed by Big 8

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Big Eight Conference announced Wednesday that Oklahoma will not be made to forfeit its college football victory over Kansas State but will be investigated for possible rules violations in the use of an ineligible player.

The decision was announced by Robert Snell, Kansas State faculty representative and conference president for 1984, after a four-hour meeting of Big Eight athletic directors and faculty representatives.

"The conference will conduct an additional investigation of the matter to determine whether rules violations are involved calling for enforcement action," Snell said in a prepared statement.



The violation involved backup quarterback Mike Clopton, who was discovered to be ineligible after appear-

ing briefly in Oklahoma victories over Baylor and Big Eight foe Kansas State.

Dan Gibbens, Oklahoma faculty representative, declined comment.

Clopton enrolled at Oklahoma and played sparingly as a backup last year. After graduation from high school, he enrolled at California State Polytechnic and played eight downs in two games but left the institution before classes began. He then played two years at Mount San Antonio Junior College in Walnut, Calif.

Clopton said he retained an

attorney to determine whether the two games at Cal State would count against his four years of eligibility and was told that it would not. He was not a factor in the 24-6 victory over Kansas State or the 34-15 defeat of Baylor.

A week after the Sept. 29 Kansas State game, an anonymous person informed the National Collegiate Athletic Association that Clopton was ineligible.

A source told The Associated Press that much time was spent early in the meeting Wednesday discuss-

ing conference procedures and rules. At issue was the voting procedure in granting Oklahoma's appeal — whether 10 votes were needed or a simple majority out of 13 total.

The action apparently leaves open the possibility that ninth-ranked Oklahoma, 6-1-1 overall and 3-1 in the conference, could appear in the Orange Bowl. The Big Eight champion automatically plays in Miami Jan. 1 and in case of a tie the Orange Bowl would have its pick. Nebraska, 4-0 in the conference, is the current leader.

# Hostetler dealt to Expos

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Dave Hostetler, who bounced between the bench and the minor leagues after leading the Texas Rangers in home runs in 1982, was traded Wednesday to the Montreal Expos for southpaw pitcher Chris Welsh.

Welsh, 29, was assigned to the Rangers' Triple-A American Association club in Oklahoma City.

Hostetler, 28, a first baseman-designated hitter,

will return to the organization that originally signed him. He was traded to the Rangers with Larry Parrish in 1982 in exchange for Al Oliver.

Welsh, who spent the entire season at Indianapolis, compiled a 13-4 record with a 3.01 ERA in 29 games, including 26 starts.

Hostetler split the 1984 season between the Rangers and Oklahoma City. He started the year with Texas, was optioned to the 89ers on July 1, and returned to the Rangers Sept. 1.

He batted .220 with three homers and 10 RBIs in 37 games with Texas and .304 with 11 homers and 43 RBIs in 64 games at Oklahoma City.

Hostetler was assigned by the Expos to their Triple-A Indianapolis club in the American Association.

Welsh, originally signed by the New York Yankees in 1977, spent five seasons with the Yankees before being traded to San Diego. After two years with the Padres he was traded to the Expos in May 1983.

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