

Test scores challenged in court

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

Texas Tech education students who failed the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) will be allowed to register for courses in the College of Education this fall because of a recent injunction issued by a Texas judge.

The PPST was challenged in court by the Mexican-American Legal Defense Education Fund, which represented a coalition of minority groups. The class action suit alleged the test discriminated against minorities. The suit resulted in an injunction being issued against the PPST on Aug. 27 by Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler.

Before the injunction was issued, students who failed the PPST could take no more than six hours in the College of Education. Now, if a student fails the PPST but meets other College of Education requirements, the student will be allowed to take additional education courses.

The other eligibility requirements include completion of 60 hours course work, completion of 12 hours of English with a 2.25 grade point average (GPA), a 2.5 GPA overall, and a degree/certification plan on file in the College of Education dean's office.

Although students do not have to pass the PPST in order to receive credit for courses, they must pass the test before being certified to teach.

Shamus Mehaffie, professor and associate dean of the College of Education, said the test is a standardized test that measures competency in the areas of reading, writing and arithmetic. He said it is a test anyone from the eighth grade to the 11th grade could pass.

"This test would flunk a lot of eighth graders, but most 11th graders who are good students could pass the test," he said. "The material in the PPST has been covered by the time the student reaches the eighth grade."

A report published by the Texas Education Agency (TEA) lists the passing scores on tests from across the state. The scores are categorized according to ethnic group.

According to the report, in July 1984, 3,420 white, non-Hispanic students took the test, and on the reading portion, 75 percent of the students passed. Of the 612 Hispanic students who took the test, 37 percent passed the reading portion; 31 percent of the 305 black students passed the reading portion.

The breakdown of state scores on

the writing and math portions of the test were similar to those in the reading portion. The breakdown for scores for Tech students, as categorized by ethnic group, compared similarly to the score from the rest of the state.

In November 1984, the average scores for 43 Tech students with Hispanic surnames were 170.25 in reading, 169.54 in math and 171.58 in writing.

The minimum scores required to pass the PPST are 172 in reading, 171 in math and 173 in writing. Average scores for all students who took the test at Tech in November 1984 were 174 for all three sections.

The Tech scores were compiled and researched by Doug Yarbrough, a research assistant, and Jackie Pederson, an education instructor.

"We are trying to determine the factors that cause lower scores in minorities," Yarbrough said.

Language, income, location and size of high school attended are factors that could figure into the scores, Yarbrough said.

Herman Garcia, director of bilingual education in the College of Education, said the PPST and other standardized tests are culturally biased.

"The test must be culturally biased,

because the students who are failing the test are pulling GPAs equivalent to students who are passing the test," he said.

"I'm not saying testing is all bad, but I think if we're going to do it we should do it right — especially for minority students who start off at a disadvantage."

Garcia said culturally and linguistically different groups (such as blacks and Mexican-Americans) have different curriculum needs.

"The curriculum from kindergarten through college is cultured as defined by the dominant society, which is the middle class white group," he said.

"What we find in these exams is situations that low socio-economic children have never been exposed to and probably won't be exposed to until they are adults. The PPST doesn't measure competencies in the classroom."

Richard Ishler, dean of the College of Education, said, "If the test is proven to be biased, I don't think it should be required for certification."

Ishler said the basic reading, math and writing skills measured by the PPST should be learned before the students enter the university.



Stick ball

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Members of the Texas Tech Lacrosse team prove that the beginning of fall is not just for football season as they practice in preparation for a Nov. 2 fund-raising game against Texas A&M.

Montford appointed to study quality of rural groundwater

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

State Sen. John T. Montford, D-Lubbock, was appointed Friday to



Montford
a statewide organization that will study the quality of rural ground-

water and the pollutants it contains.

The organization, the Texas Rural Water Task Force, will spend 12 months studying the problems of the rural population in obtaining suitable groundwater for drinking and other purposes.

"In this part of the country, we're running out of groundwater," said Morris Wilkes, a legislative aide to Montford. "There are a variety of problems that are causing this, and you can't really point to one in particular."

Montford, author of the Legislature's water proposal which will appear in the November ballot as H.J.R. 6, was appointed to the task force by Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

Montford is one of 25 people drawn from a cross-section of state businessmen, politicians and farmers who will conduct the study.

The study, a joint effort of the Texas Department of Agriculture

and the National Demonstration Water Project, a Washington-based firm, will be funded by the Ford Foundation and the William H. Donner Foundation.

A spokesperson for Montford's office said Monday that no figure on the cost of the study had been made available yet.

The task force conducted its first meeting and heard testimony last week in Corpus Christi. A meeting in Lubbock is scheduled for later in the year.

Members of the task force will issue a report at the end of the year-long study which will be made available to the general public.

In addition to authoring the constitutional amendment which will appear on the November ballot, Montford is involved in other issues affecting Texas' water resources.

Montford serves as chairman of the Texas Senate's subcommittee on water.

South African sanctions forced

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan abandoned his opposition to sanctions against South Africa Monday and ordered implementation of most of the anti-apartheid provisions in a bill that congressional leaders said would have passed even over his veto.

Attempting to avoid the embarrassment of a foreign policy defeat in Congress, Reagan issued an executive order that he said was "aimed against the machinery of apartheid without indiscriminately punishing the people who are victims of that system."

A year of racial violence in South Africa in which more than 650 people had been killed, most of them black, had brought sharp attack in the United States and in Congress against Reagan's policy of "constructive engagement" with that country — quiet diplomacy to persuade the governing whites to share power with the voiceless black majority.

Until now, Reagan had justified his opposition to sanctions on the grounds that economic penalties would hurt blacks more than anyone else.

Reagan's order would prohibit U.S.

banks from lending money to the South African government unless the funds are used to help the disenfranchised black majority as well as whites; ban computer exports to South African military and law enforcement agencies; and block the sale of nuclear technology to South Africa unless it is "necessary for humanitarian reasons to protect health and safety."

In the order, signed in the Oval Office during a nationally broadcast ceremony, Reagan also proposed to ban importation of the Krugerrand, South Africa's gold coin, subject to consultations with America's major trading partners.

Reagan sent U.S. Ambassador Herman Nickel back to Pretoria with a letter that the president said expressed his "grave view of the current crisis and our assessment of what is needed."

"The American people are impatient," Reagan said. "We all feel very strongly about the changes needed."

As a practical matter, most of the steps contained in Reagan's executive order won't have a substantial impact on the South African government or economy, administration officials said.

"There are prohibitions on sales of

computers; there are prohibitions on sale of nuclear materials since South Africa has not signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty," Secretary of State George P. Shultz said.

Another senior administration official, briefing reporters at the White House on condition he not be identified, said banning imports of Krugerrands was the only penalty that marked a genuine change in existing policy.

As recently as Friday Reagan contended that his policy of trying to work with the South African government without punishing it was "the only thing that's shown any signs of improvement in that whole situation." And Reagan said then there has been "great improvement over what has ever existed before."

But on Monday, with Senate approval certain for a House-passed bill to impose sanctions, Reagan altered course, saying, "The changes in policy so far are inadequate."

Reagan said he would appoint an advisory committee instead to recommend in a year measures "to encourage peaceful change in South Africa."

Teenage suicide

Knowing warning signs, symptoms may help reduce number of young victims

By NATALIE BOYLE
University Daily News Reporter

Suicide, the third leading cause of death among American teenagers, trailing only accidents and homicides, is fast becoming the leading cause of death among teenagers and minorities.

According to Ralph Gordhammer, director of the Texas Tech counseling center, as the population grows, tensions and pressures among teens also grow and some begin to look at suicide as an alternative to dealing with tension.

Teenagers do not suddenly take their own lives without warning, however. According to an article in *Texas Medicine*, "teenagers who take their lives are troubled, and they show signs and symptoms."

"If a student has been active and exuberant and suddenly they start staying to themselves, parents should watch them," Gordhammer said. "Drastic behavior changes such as poor school work is a sign that something is wrong."

Signs of possible suicide include changes in behavior such as accident proneness, drug and alcohol abuse,

physical violence toward self, others and animals, sudden alienation from friends and family, worsening school performance, refusal to attend school, disposal of possessions, and letters, notes or poems with suicidal content.

Mood changes also may be a clue to problems. Mood changes can include expressions of hopelessness or impending doom, explosive rages, dramatic highs and lows, poor appetite, weight loss and lack of sleep or excessive sleep.

Changes in thinking may include a preoccupation with death, difficulty

in concentrating, irrational speeches, hearing voices, seeing visions or expressing false or bizarre beliefs.

Causes of behavior changes or for teens perceiving themselves negatively could include a death in the family or the death of a friend, especially by suicide; parental separation or divorce; loss of friendship; public humiliation or failure; and serious physical injury. The negative self-image could lead to depression and, as a result, suicide.

The most common reason for teenage suicide is the breaking up of a relationship. Elderly people kill

themselves because they cannot handle a chronic illness anymore, Gordhammer said.

Suicides are more prevalent among males than females, according to a study in *Sociology: An Introduction*, by J. Ross Eschelman and Barbara Cushion. The rate of suicides among minorities is higher than among caucasians, according to the study. Also, each generation's rate of suicide rises at every age level.

Persons who are considering suicide can obtain counseling through counseling clinics, churches and private practice psychologists.

Renewed prisoner violence forces facility lockdowns

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — The killings of four Texas prison inmates over two days prompted prison director O.L. McCotter to call an emergency lockdown at 13 units, a prison spokesman said.

"Officials suspect that the recent violence is part of what appears to be warfare between two Mexican-American gangs, namely the Texas Syndicate and the Mexican Mafia,"

Charles Brown, Texas Department of Corrections spokesman, said about three slayings Sunday.

A Mexican-American inmate was killed Monday at the Ramsey II Unit near Rosharon, said prison spokesman Phil Guthrie. Details of the slaying were not immediately available.

Sunday's killings occurred at 7:30 p.m. at the Darrington Unit in a day room where about 50 inmates were exercising, Brown said.

Brown identified the victims as

“ Officials suspect that the recent violence is part of what appears to be warfare between two Mexican-American gangs, namely the Texas Syndicate and the Mexican Mafia.

— Charles Brown

seven-year sentence for burglary and attempted burglary; Jose Arturo

Garcia, 24, who was serving a 12-year sentence for aggravated robbery;

and Albert Carrillo Jr., 28, who was serving a 12-year sentence for burglary.

All three died of multiple stab wounds, Brown said.

Two inmates were in custody in connection with the stabbings. The Brazoria County Sheriff's Department is investigating the deaths.

Brown said an eight-inch long flat piece of metal and a boning knife were recovered at the scene.

A record total of 26 inmates have been killed in Texas prisons this year. During 1984, 23 inmates were slain.

TUESDAY

In today's UD

The weapons are spray-paint guns. The participants stalk each other like animals. They even go so far as to wear camouflaged fatigues.

University Daily reporter Frank Bass takes a look at this increasingly popular form of entertainment, the Survival Game.

Read about it in lifestyles on page 5 of today's UD.

Bo Jackson, nearly everybody's preseason Heisman Trophy choice, is more than just a great running back.

The 22-year-old Auburn sensation also is a pro-caliber baseball player.

And the burning question being asked by major league and NFL scouts is which sport Jackson will choose once his collegiate days are over.

Read the first of a two-part series on Jackson in sports on page 8 of today's UD.

Weather

Today's forecast calls for slightly lower temperatures. The highs will be in the low 90s, and the low will be in the mid-70s. Humidity will be 25 percent. Skies will be partly cloudy. A slight chance of rain is expected. Winds will be from the S-SE at 10-15 mph.

viewpoint

Cultural events await students with spare time

If you are a student at Texas Tech and you're bored with the university and Lubbock, congratulations; you fit right in with everyone else.

A lot of Tech people sit around and complain that there is "nothing to do around here" simply because they think it sounds cool to complain.

The irony of the situation is this: Students complain that Lubbock is boring, yet past attendance records at campus theater and cultural events show that few people attend what is available to them. What a catch-22.

The Tech theater department offers major play productions for a minimal cost. Who goes to these productions? Tech faculty, senior citizens and the rest of the Lubbock community are the ones who faithfully attend the performances. Tech students are the minority at Tech theater productions. Although there is nothing wrong with opening the theater up to the public, the theater is here for the students of Texas Tech University.

The University Center Programs (UCP) office spends many hours bartering, begging and persuading top name performers and speakers to schedule an evening with Tech students. About 50 percent of the customers include Tech students. These artists and speakers do not come cheap, and their tours do not usually find their way to West Texas.

Next week Broadway singer-dancer Ben Vereen is slated to perform at the low cost of \$17,500. Henry Kissinger will speak next month for a cost of \$20,000 plus expenses. Who pays for a good portion of these fees to have prestigious speakers and performers appear for a moderate size crowd? You guessed it; you do — through your student service fees.

Mary Donahue, UCP assistant coordinator, attributes low attendance at cultural events to a lack of readily available information. She said she hopes surveys and mailouts will bring in more people to cultural events this year. We also hope students express interest in what could be a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

If you believe there is nothing to do in Lubbock, then what is the definition of nothing? Looking at what goes over well in terms of dollars; it seems that sporting events, heavy metal concerts and the bar scene top the list consistently.

We are not speaking up or down to anyone concerning what anyone chooses to do with their spare time. We are, however, speaking to those people who criticize Tech and Lubbock for not providing enough entertainment and not at least giving the events a try.

Be a trendsetter, so to speak, and go listen to these people who are brought here just for your pleasure. Make your years at Tech ones that enrich you in the arts, politics and forms of entertainment that may be new to you. You're still young enough to develop new tastes. Don't be a slave to habit.

—The University Daily Editorial Board

LETTERS

More punks and mods

To the editor: I wear an occasional Polo shirt, own a pair of worn topsiders, and sometimes even tie a ribbon in my hair. Nevertheless, I feel that it is my prerogative to dress this way, just as it is the prerogative for the "mods" to wear an earring or dye their hair a certain color.

What gives an individual or a group the right to point a finger, judge and criticize others for the way they look?

The majority of these finger-pointers seem to be the "mamas' boys" who played with themselves instead of dolls. So great, awesome, or whatever you want to call it, if you would rather play with yourself instead of a doll. But what gives you the right to criticize another individual for choosing ways other than yours?

Perhaps it is not the norm for a male to play with dolls, but what "Psycho Mikey" chose to do with his spare time makes no difference to me, and it shouldn't to anyone else.

I agree with you wholeheartedly, David White, for we all feel the need to be accepted. But isn't it an individual's choice to decide how he or she wishes to be recognized, and by whom? If dying ones hair gives one the feeling of acceptance, great. If wearing a blue blazer, a paisley tie and beating up "brothers" makes one feel accepted, I can handle that (I think).

As for B.K. Valentine, alias one of "The Filthiest People in the World," how do you know that none of the "mods" aren't wealthy, intelligent and religious? Seems as though you should put your finger back in your nose and stop pointing with it. Didn't

your mother teach you it was wrong to point your finger?

—Joni Johnson

Campus cop manners

To the editor: On the night of Sept. 6, at 9:40 p.m. I received a citation. I parked my pickup in front of the University Center in a "no parking" zone. The vehicle was left running and had a licensed driver inside. I had left my truck for less than two minutes to go inside the UC and see if I could locate an MPACT machine.

When I returned I found a Tech police officer placing a ticket on the windshield. I asked the officer, "I take it you just gave me a parking ticket?" He replied, "Yes, you had the parking lot to park in."

The truck was not a traffic flow problem, nor was it a clear hazard to any other persons. If an emergency situation had arisen, such as a fire, the occupant would have been able to clear the truck from the area. To further establish my point, the occupant offered to move the truck. The officer replied, "No, you were not the one who parked it here." This, of course, was totally irrelevant.

Now had I been in the officer's situation I would have said, "Yes, you need to move the vehicle to a clear area and have a safe evening."

Police public relations are at best, marginal. We try to make every effort to help people see us as protectors, not as insensitive "by the book" machines. It is unfortunate that such incidents like this one cause this to be a harder goal.

To the officer: Sir, you need to exercise more case thinking, and not be in such a hurry to reprimand violators.

—Troy Williams, deputy trainee
Cameron County

Bloom County



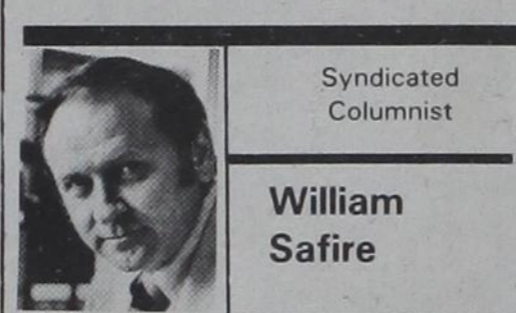
By Berke Breathed



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Politics often hides behind the cloak of religion



Syndicated Columnist
William Safire

WASHINGTON — In the new summitry, the media are the sherpas. Having foolish for a get-acquainted meeting with the new Soviet leader, Mr. Reagan has been rocked back on his heels by the Gorbachevian response: a beautifully orchestrated barrage of publicity aimed at rising hopes for a dramatic American concession.

We are now saying to the world "don't expect much," while the Russians say "expect plenty — and if nothing comes of the meeting, it's all the Americans' fault."

How should the president adapt to the new summitry? He should recognize that the drum beating in the foothills means that his long-sought summit has already begun. Here are the points he should be making:

- Star Wars is already a brilliant success because it has induced the Russians to talk of arms reductions. The American deriders of the

feasibility of missile defense were shown to be mistaken when the Russians treated it as a real threat to their decade-long reach for superiority. Sen. Robert Byrd reports from Moscow that Gorbachev prepared to "put forward the most radical proposals on the strategic arms," but not until "the very next day after you agree to prohibit the militarization of space."

That, of course, is not a "serious" position. The Russians do not really expect us to abandon the one idea that has brought them back to the table in return for a pig in a poke. In the early '70s, we gave up ABM defense in the hope of limiting offensive buildups, but that did not work; we surely will not be duped that way again. Reagan should point out publicly that any new limit on a defense shield must be accompanied by serious reductions in existing warheads.

Nor should we buy the Soviet "arms race in space" rhetoric; space is "militarized" by an ICBM traveling through it, not by a shield to stop that missile. The nation that already has deployed a system to kill satellites can hardly complain, as Gorbachev does, of "a second-generation ASAT system."

- Why do the Russians insist on superiority in warheads? They have

7,900, we have 7,500; we have proposed in Geneva that both sides cut down to 5,000. That's a constructive proposal, but the Russians refuse to give up their edge; instead they talk of limiting launchers, as if launchers kill people, and doubling the number of warheads in each launcher. How many people know it is Gorbachev, not Reagan, who stands in the way of reducing nuclear warheads?

- We are prepared to call the new Soviet leader's bluff on verification. "We are interested in reliable verification of any agreement as much as they are," Gorbachev told Time's editors. Great. But satellites cannot verify everything: Reagan should start pressing now, publicly, for on-site inspection, which the Russians cannot reasonably refuse if they are "serious" — their favorite word — about arms control. How many people know that Gorbachev turned down our invitation to view a U.S. test for fear of setting a precedent that might apply to one of his tests?

- Don't let the Russians limit the agenda to backing us off on missile defenses; linkage lives. Neither the junketing senators nor Time's editors apparently troubled Gorbachev with questions about his crackdown on dissidents in Gorky, his pouring of arms into Syria and Libya and other

sponsors of terrorism, his Central American ventures or his new slaughter in Afghanistan. If he gets testy about those subjects, so be it.

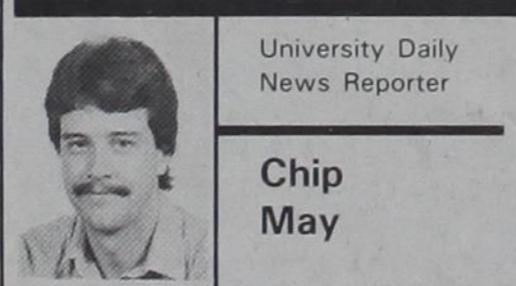
- Pick up on his hints at openings rather than at Geneva (forbidding all basic research into space defense) has been silly — both sides will continue such research and both sides know it. Gorbachev has now acknowledged this, which calls for a response from Reagan, who should not be the one standing on ceremony. An American proposal to share a certain type of defense research is one possibility.

Similarly, Gen. Ed Rowley's ears perked up at the unexpected Russian use of zaradyinn — "explosive charge" — which could indicate a willingness to discuss warhead reduction. The next Gorbachev interviewer should probe there (after asking the Soviet leader if his frequent evocation of God's name indicates a belief in a Supreme Being).

If there is to be a superpower deal, its outline is no secret: verifiable warhead parity and nonaggressive Soviet behavior in return for a limit on testing space defenses. Unlikely, but a good deal all around; if it comes about, hats will be off to the new summitry.

© New York Times News Service

Successful summit calls for strict demands



University Daily News Reporter
Chip May

Churches generally are places where a person goes to find God and help further "morality." Church leaders in the past have been outspoken at times, but for the most part they have stayed away from political issues.

The principle of separation of church and state and freedom of religion, however, have become clouded with the emergence of the fundamentalist religious movement.

Fundamentalists are basically those people on the extreme right of the conservative spectrum who protest things in the name of God and the protection of family values.

Fundamentalist preachers, such as Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell, are mixing religion with politics to protest their definition of pornography, abortion and violence on television, among other things.

Many fundamentalist religious groups are attempting to ban books, including the American Heritage Dictionary and Huckleberry Finn, because they say the books contain "objectionable" material that make

them pornography.

During the 1960s protest groups in the United States became popular. The groups protested issues ranging from racism and the Vietnam War to nuclear weapons.

Many people, however, regard the 1960s as a time of long-haired hippies, who reaked of liberalism and rebelled against the establishment.

With the demise of liberalism and the election of Ronald Reagan, churches have become a new protest group that have been taken very seriously.

Some church leaders even are dealing with foreign policy.

Falwell recently concluded a trip to South Africa, where he met with South African President P.W. Botha. When he returned, Falwell said the United States should not impose economic sanctions against South Africa. Although he opposes apartheid, Falwell said Botha eventually will end the controversial form of government.

Falwell also denounced Nobel Prize-winning Bishop Desmond Tutu. He said Tutu is a "phony" and does not represent the blacks.

Although Falwell's views are controversial, the scariest part is that he is attempting to force his religious beliefs on the American people as if he were a government official.

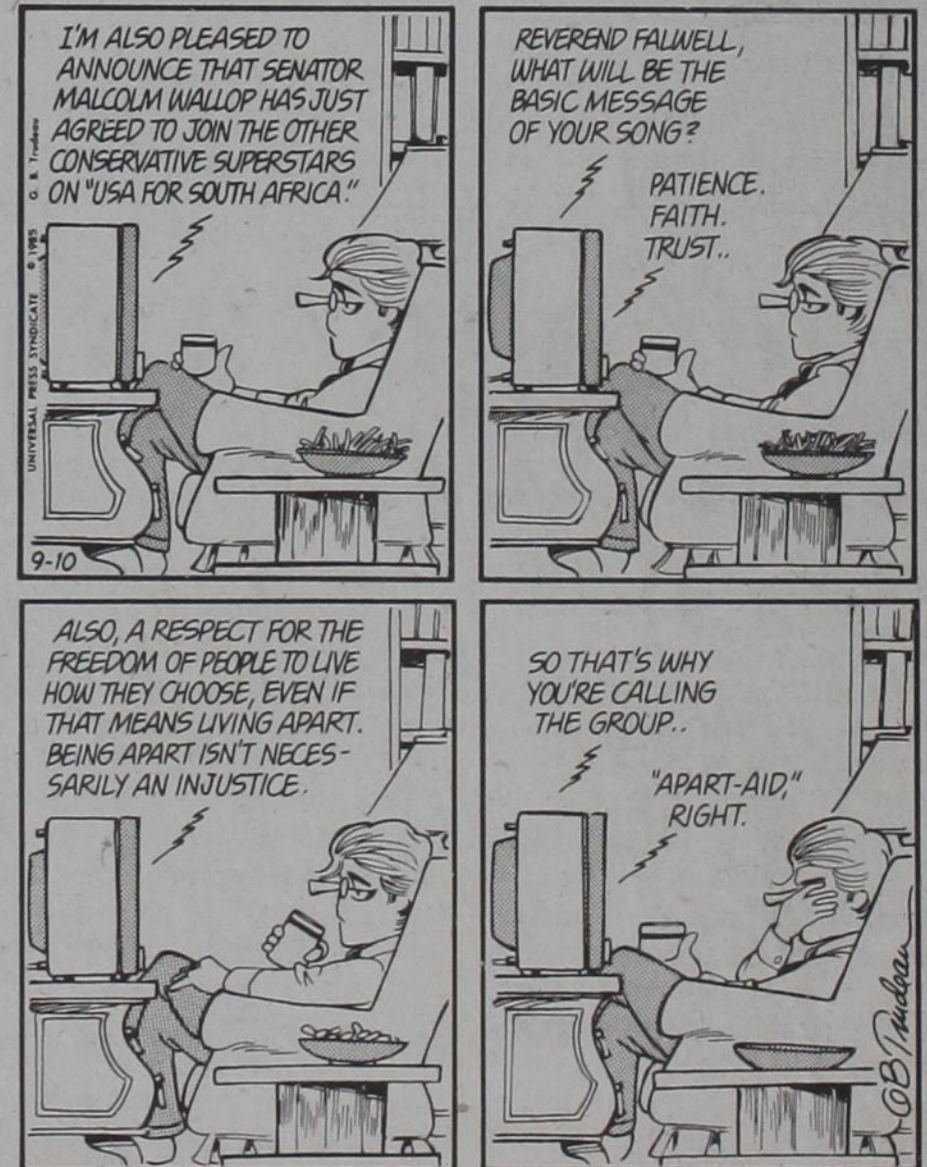
It is wrong when a group tries to force his religion on people who may

not want to hear it. By giving campaign contributions and dealing with foreign policy, church leaders are

camouflaging religion as politics. It's as if freedom of religion is a figment of our imaginations.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



The University Daily

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NATIONAL

NBC bureau chief killed in Bangkok coup

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Rebel military officers seized the official radio station Monday morning and announced a coup against the elected government, but the prime minister indicated the rebellion had failed and left Indonesia for Bangkok as planned.

Tank and machine-gun fire broke out in Bangkok after the coup was announced, and NBC said one of its reporters was killed in the street fighting.

NBC Bangkok bureau chief Neil Davis, an Australian, was killed in the street fighting near the army radio station, a network executive in Tokyo and eyewitnesses said.

Jurors interviewed for nursing home trial

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Lawyers in a nursing home murder trial rearranged banquet tables and chairs in a hotel meeting room Monday, preparing to interview an unusually large pool of 200 potential jurors.

At least seven lawyers and State District Judge Don Morgan of Galveston set up shop at the Travelodge Hotel for the start of the state's murder case against Autumn Hills Convalescent Center Inc. and five current and former employees.

The defendants are accused in the 1978 deaths of Edna Mae Witt, 78, and Elnora Breed, 87, at the company's Texas City nursing home.

New chairman elected on prison board

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Austin businessman Alfred Hughes was elected chairman of the Texas Board of Corrections Monday, succeeding Robert Gunn, who quit last month after complaining about political interference from Gov. Mark White.

Hughes' election came on a unanimous vote of the prison board after the eight members discussed the election during a closed session. Joe V. LaMantia was elected vice chairman and James Parsons was named secretary.

Hughes, 44, was appointed to the board by White in February.

Dog finds dismembered bodies

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Investigators said Monday they have no clues in the gruesome discovery of three trash bags filled with male and female body parts along a rural road northeast Harris County.

The discovery was made Sunday by a Houston motorist who saw a dog pulling what he thought was a dead

animal.

"I stopped the truck, and when I looked, I saw it was a female head," Weldon Dobbs said. "When I saw the head, it made me sick. I covered it with a work shirt I had in the truck."

"There's no new leads," J.F. Ebdon, an investigator for medical examiner said Monday.

Ebdon said the torso and legs appeared to belong to a woman in her 20s. He had no estimate on the man's

age.

Detective Ronnie Phillips Sr. said the woman appeared to have been shot in the right cheek and near the right eye.

An autopsy was scheduled for Monday, officials said.

Phillips estimated that the bodies had been dumped less than 48 hours before they were found. He said the bags could have gone unnoticed because "this is a normal dumping

area."

A lack of blood at the scene suggested that the bodies were dismembered somewhere else and then dropped in the rural area, Sgt. Rickie Williams said.

After finding the head, Dobbs flagged down another motorist and instructed the surprised but cooperative man to guard the grisly find while he called police.

Chairman says weather radar imperative

By The Associated Press

GRAPEVINE — The chairman of a U.S. House oversight panel accused the federal government Monday of "dragging its feet" on recommending funding to install advanced airport equipment that could detect harzardous weather conditions.

But Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., head of the House Public Works and Transportation Subcommittee, stopped short of saying more advanced radar equipment could have prevented the Aug. 2 crash of Delta Air Lines Flight 191.

"We need to get the (Federal Avia-

tion Administration) to deploy what (equipment) we have right now," Mineta said Monday while at the airport.

Although the National Transportation Safety Board and the FAA have not released their reports on the cause of the Delta crash, in-

vestigators have said wind shear was a possible cause.

Mineta said he wants to discuss the possibility of using a more advanced terminal Doppler radar system and on-board aircraft wind shear and microburst warning detection systems.

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Food for thought

Supermarkets join American Heart Association promotion

By SCOTT FARIS
University Daily Staff Reporter

Several local supermarkets have joined the American Heart Association (AHA) in bringing about its first national community nutrition drive, the American Heart's Food Festival. The festival is intended to increase the public's awareness of foods that are healthy for the heart.

The festival began Monday and will continue through Saturday.

Albertson's, United and Furr's supermarkets are participating in the event, which involves more than 6,000 such stores nationwide.

"The grocery store is an excellent place for us to reach people, since it's obviously a primary place where the public makes decisions on food selection," said Nathalee Taylor, a service representative for South Plains Electric Cooperative and a department

chairwoman for the AHA.

The participating grocery stores are expected to publicize the event and to aid in giving the public a better awareness of foods beneficial to the cardiovascular system.

Heart and cardiovascular diseases are the leading causes of death in the United States.

"Some of the things we hope to educate people about during the week-long event include the importance of reading nutrition labels on packaged foods (and how to interpret the information), how to choose lean cuts of meat and which dairy products are preferable according to the AHA," Taylor said.

The AHA recommends limiting the intake of foods high in saturated fats and cholesterol because too much of either can lead to heart and blood vessel disease.

"The grocery store is an excellent place for us to reach people."
—Taylor

"American Heart has recommended a low saturated fat, low cholesterol diet for everyone since 1961," said Taylor. "High-fat meats, egg yolks and whole dairy products all have large amounts of each."

The AHA diet does not call for the total exclusion of such foods; it merely advises that they be taken in

limited quantities. The AHA also advises daily food intake include all of the major food groups which include meat, fish and poultry, fruits and vegetables, grains and cereals, dairy products and fats and oils.

Taylor said the AHA nutrition guidelines also call for maintaining an ideal weight, limiting the intake of refined sugar and sodium, having adequate starch and fiber in the diet and, "if alcohol is part of the diet, it be used in moderation."

According to the AHA, more than 50 percent of all middle-aged Americans have high cholesterol levels, thus giving rise to higher heart disease risk.

For more information concerning heart-healthy foods, call the American Heart Association at 792-6394.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- TOASTMASTERS**
The Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 business administration building.
- PHILOSOPHY CLUB**
Evan Jobe will speak on "Newcomb's Problem and Free Will" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 318 English building.
- GUARDIAN GOLD**
Guardian Gold's first meeting for actives and prospective pledges will be 7 p.m. Wednesday in 7 math building.
- TOASTMASTERS**
The Texas Tech Toastmasters evaluation competition will be at 7:20 p.m. today in 254 business administration building.
- PASS**
Programs for Academic Support Services will host a study skills group entitled "Developing Useful Study Habits" at 7 p.m. today in the PASS offices in the southwest corner basement of the administration building.
- ALPHA KAPPA PSI**
Alpha Kappa Psi will have its second rush smoker at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the BA rotunda.
- KAPPA SIGMA LITTLE SISTERS**
Kappa Sigma Little Sisters will have a rush party at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Kappa Sigma lodge at 2316 Broadway.
- CIRCLE K**
Circle K will have a new member meeting at 8 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room.
- TELE-TAPES**
Tech Tele-Tapes is open from noon to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Call 742-1964.
- FASHION BOARD**
Fashion Board applications are due Wednesday for the 1985 rush. Applications are available in the SOS office in the UC and in the Dean of Students office.
- NSSLHA**
The National Student Speech Language Hearing Association will host a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in 280 foreign language building.
- ASCE**
The American Society of Civil Engineers will have a chapter meeting at 6 p.m. today in 73 Holden Hall.
- PRE-VET SOCIETY**
The Pre-Vet Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 124 animal science building. All persons interested in veterinary medicine should attend.
- ASTRONOMY**
The Agronomy Club will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. today in 108 plant and soil sciences building.
- CHI EPSILON**
Chi Epsilon will have a chapter meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 73 Holden Hall.
- PSI CHI**
Psi Chi will have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 303 psychology building.
- UCC**
The University Chess Club will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Blue Room.
- PHI GAMMA NU**
Phi Gamma Nu will have a mandatory business meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 168 business administration building. Casual attire is acceptable.

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Gay preacher resigns position at Waco church

By The Associated Press

WACO — A Baptist minister who resigned from his church this week after telling the congregation of his homosexual relationships had sought counseling seven years ago for the same activity.

The Rev. Don Crossland said he "wanted to be helped and healed," so he submitted his resignation to the Highland Baptist Church Sunday and read a statement Wednesday explaining the circumstances to the congregation.

The 45-year-old minister had pastored the 2,200-member church since 1974.

The church is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.

"I knew they would not condone my sin, but help me find wholeness and pray for me," Crossland said in an interview with the **Waco Herald-Tribune**. "I have a deep sorrow for those I have offended and for the embarrassment I've caused Highland."

According to a statement released by church leaders, Crossland resigned his pastorate seven years ago and received counseling then following a homosexual relationship.

He was rehired four months later, but evidence presented last week to the church's deacons showed that he "has continued in the lifestyle in which he engaged seven years ago," the church statement said.

The Rev. Chris Hayward, administrative pastor of the church, described the reaction of the congregation to the revelations as "very much shocked."

Church officials said Crossland indicated he was involved in a homosexual affair 2½ years ago that lasted for more than a year and in another homosexual relationship last month.

Both of the other men involved with Crossland are members of Highland Baptist Church, Hayward said.

He said both are undergoing professional counseling.

"Our commitment is as much to them as it is to Don at this time," Hayward said.

New war game in 'Hub' available for weekends

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

Jim Griswold stared at the bright, wet stain beginning to spread across the front of his fatigues and fell to the ground as the reality of being shot hit him with full force.

"I'm hit," he yelled, as Keith Hughes, his friend who had ambushed and shot him, moved out from behind a tree.

Sheepishly, Griswold got up and waved the armband over his head, muttering as he realized he was out of "The West Texas Survival Experience" for at least five or 10 minutes.

"The Survival Game, the brainchild of Charles Gaines, Hayes Noel and Bob Gurnsey, began in June 1981 as a means of settling a bet between Gurnsey and Noel.

Gurnsey, a freelance writer and outdoorsman, was belittling Noel's survival skills, and Noel, a New York City stock options trader, took offense.

Days later, the survival game began, and the first participant to "dye" was Ken Barrett, a New York venture capitalist. That first incident began a trend imitated by thousands since its creation four years ago.

"The West Texas Survival Experience," managed, owned and operated by Lubbockites Dennis Howard, Kelly Howard and Mark Ethridge, began its first day of business Saturday.

The Howards and Ethridge, along with their wives, recently obtained a dealership for their franchise from The National Survival Game, a company that has more than 70 franchises in the United States and Canada.

Although the game has been criticized as being paramilitary in nature and promoting violence, Dennis Howard sharply disagreed with the game's critics.

"This game is for the guy — or the girl — who used to play 'Cowboys and Indians' or 'Capture the Flag' and who just wants to get out and enjoy the fresh air and sunshine.

"It's not any different than 20 guys going out and playing a game of pick-up basketball. We don't want a bunch of nuts," Howard said.

While the game is played with realistic equipment, such as a gun, and while many players wear army-style apparel, Howard said the purpose of the game is not military in nature.

Howard noted that participants in the game are required to wear safety goggles to prevent the marking paint used in the guns from injuring the players' eyes.

There are two sessions available on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. There is one session on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$15 per person. For more information call 745-8456.

2 new album releases get average reviews

By The Associated Press

"The Rose of England" (Columbia) Nick Lowe

A new Nick Lowe album is a bit like a new edition of Trivial Pursuit — rev up the stereo, set the tone arm in motion and spend the next 40 minutes picking apart songs to determine the origins of each stolen riff.

However, with the first song on his new LP, "The Rose of England," Nick stoops so Lowe as to steal from himself.

"I Knew the Bride (When She Used to Rock 'n' Roll)" was written a dozen years ago. The new version, backed by Huey Lewis and The News, does not have the verve or raucous good humor of the live version that was a standout on the 1977 LP, "Stiffs Live Stiffs."

As for the rest of "The Rose of England," well, perhaps it's time to stop expecting Lowe to produce

brilliant work such as "Pure Pop for Now People" or "Labour of Lust" every time out. Maybe we should just expect fun — something Nick Lowe always delivers.

The title song is a lovely, folk-influenced melody. There are bits of Buddy Holly in "(Hope to God) I'm Right."

"Scarecrow" (Rival) John Cougar Mellencamp

Indiana-born and bred John Cougar Mellencamp returns to his roots on "Scarecrow," and the Midwest farmlands where he was weaned on 1960s music prove fertile songwriting ground for his finest album yet.

Mellencamp's fifth record opens with "Rain on the Scarecrow," a chilling song about the difficulties farmers face in keeping their land. He sings over a ringing guitar lick about farmland repossession and financial woes — problems he hopes to combat

with his "Farm Aid" concert. Side 2's "Between a Laugh and a Tear," which features Rickie Lee Jones on back-up vocals, and "Rumbleseat" are songs about enjoying life despite the problems of day-to-day living in middle America.

The album's closer, the anthem-like "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A.," is Mellencamp's tribute to the 1960s music which echoes throughout his work. He shouts the names of rock 'n' roll legends: Mitch Ryder, Jackie Wilson, James Brown.

The LP's first single, "Lonely Ol' Night," is a straight-ahead rocker that should easily crack the Top 10.

The music is as sharp as the 33-year-old singer's writing. Although his message at times can become a little obvious and trite as on "Minutes to Memories," Mellencamp demonstrates on this record that you can go home again.



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Home video lacks spice *T-Birds play Thursday*

© New York Times News Service

After several years of enjoying the status of being a high-tech toy for the rich, a thinking man's answer to television and a home appliance whose importance is surpassed only by the refrigerator, the video-cassette recorder finally is vulnerable to complaints.

For the longest time it was considered inappropriate to criticize the device that could bring you "General Hospital" at night, "Hill Street Blues" on the weekend and Alfred Hitchcock whenever you wanted him. But familiarity has bred discontent, and some people are beginning to admit that there indeed are drawbacks to watching movies at home.

There are grievances about the popcorn (it doesn't taste the same when you pop it yourself), sighs about screen size and lamentations about the interruption of phone calls. But most of all there are regrets about the absence of an audience.

The home-movie-watching population, it seems, is lonely.

"A lot of times funny movies are just funnier in a theater with lots of people laughing around you," said Wendi Kushner, an account supervisor at a Washington advertising agency. "It's fun to be in a crowd of laughing people."

Kushner said she is not sure it is the group mentality of an audience that

causes contagious giggling in the theater or that people are embarrassed to hear their own laughter reverberate off the dining room table when they watch a movie alone at home. But she refers to the movie "Caddyshack" as a case in point.

"We saw that in the movies and we laughed hysterically; everyone did," she said. "Then we told friends of ours to rent it, and they watched the whole thing and didn't crack a smile. Some movies just call for getting out in a crowd."

Comedies, horror movies and cult films rank high among viewers as the kind of movies better seen in the company of others. "Audiences are key for horror movies," said Bruce Young, a Manhattan lawyer. "Screaming isn't the same when you're alone."

Not everyone agrees, however, on the value of audience participation to the movie experience, and certainly the sales of video-cassette recorders would indicate that people are willing to forgo the communalism of a theater for the convenience of home. Industry analysts say one million VCR units are sold every month, and they predict that by 1988, 65 percent of all households in the country will be video-equipped.

The advantages of home viewing are numerous, and among the most popular are the ability to sit in bed in a mound of pillows, the frugality of not having to pay a baby sitter and the

freedom to press "pause" and go to the bathroom. And there are some VCR owners who say the lack of an audience is actually the main appeal of owning a unit. One Manhattan woman said that when she gets depressed and pops in her tape of "Gone With the Wind," she rather prefers that no one else watch her whimper and cry.

Some people, like Young, say they have been spoiled by watching at home and "no longer have the same tolerance for other people" when they go out to the movies. "It drives me crazy now," he said, "when I'm in a theater and people are whispering to each other."

While Young may enjoy the quiet of having no audience, there are others who savor the freedom to talk that it provides. "You can make all kinds of snide comments without fear of insulting an eight-foot person sitting behind you," said Dr. Ira Nash, a Boston physician who recently succumbed to what he described as "peer pressure" to own a VCR.

"You lose a lot on the box," said Barbara Levy, a screenplay developer for a Los Angeles film production company. "When I go to the movies, I sit in the rows on purpose. I like to be absorbed and involved. There's something magical about a theater that a box can never do for you."

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Those zany guys of rock 'n' roll, The Fabulous Thunderbirds, will arrive in Lubbock Thursday to headline a performance at the Lindsey Theater. Opening the show will be Ace Liquidators, featuring veteran Rolling Stones saxman Bobby Keys.

The Fabulous Thunderbirds have gathered massive critical acclaim since their inception in Austin 10 years ago. Their music is a combination of original and classic rhythm 'n' blues, blues and rock 'n' roll. They have been described by the *Houston Post* as "the best blues band in Texas, maybe all of the U.S.A."

The band lineup includes Kim Wilson on vocals and harmonica, Jimmie Vaughan on guitar, Preston Hubbard (formerly of Roomful of Blues) on bass and Fran Christina on drums. Guitarist Jimmie Vaughan is the older brother of Texas favorite Stevie Ray Vaughan, although many critics agree that Jimmie's playing is less flashy and more tasteful than his brother's scorching guitar work.

The T-Birds will showcase material from their latest album,



The Fabulous Thunderbirds

"T-Bird Rhythm," as well as their older material and classic cover tunes. Tickets cost \$8 in advance at Hastings Records and Ralph's Records and \$10 at the door. The show starts at 9 p.m.

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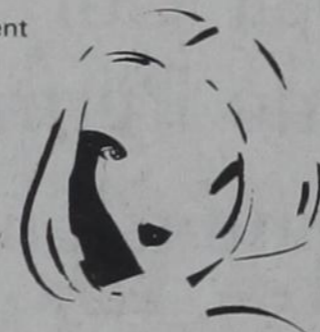
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Moore, Red Raiders turn thoughts to Hurricane



Hit in the craw

Darrel Thomas/Student Publications

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

Jerry Moore looked relaxed Monday at his weekly press luncheon. At least until the topic turned from Texas Tech's amazing comeback Saturday against New Mexico to the Red Raiders' next opponent, the Tulsa Hurricane.

The Raiders' new wishbone offense fizzled early against the Lobos but caught fire in the fourth quarter as Tech rallied from a 31-10 deficit to take a 32-31 victory. Moore said he wasn't particularly pleased with Tech's overall performance, but he added that the Raiders showed much character in mounting the comeback.

The Raiders may need more than character when they meet the Hurricane Saturday in Tulsa. Tulsa upset defending Southwest Conference champion Houston 31-24 while the Raiders were struggling against the Lobos.

"It's hard to believe Tulsa is any better than they have been the last two years," Moore said. "Their win against Houston was no fluke. I really think they could be the best team we'll play this year."

Has Moore forgotten that the Raiders must play such powers as SMU, Arkansas and Texas later this season? Not quite. As far as size, Moore said the Hurricane compares favorably with the Ponies and the Longhorns.

"They are a big, big football team," he said. "Their linemen are big and they don't have a back under 210. That size is a big factor to them — and they've got a veteran football team."

"This will be a big test for us," he continued. "New Mexico is not nearly as large (as Tulsa); I don't think anybody is. It's hard to believe they are that big."

Moore said although the Raiders' new wishbone offense made many mistakes against New Mexico before it finally got on track in the fourth quarter, he hasn't lost faith in the new formation.

"We did make a lot of mistakes, but they are the kind of things we can correct this week," Moore said. "We made enough mistakes to get beat but were able to cause a couple of turnovers and capitalize on them. If you were to write a script, that is what we

needed.

"In some ways we feel we spotted them some points. They played well, but you could begin to see the wear on them in the fourth quarter. Our depth really helped us there."

Moore said the Tech defense played as big a role in the comeback as the offense. "The defense played pretty well (throughout the game), but the thing that impressed me was that they allowed New Mexico only one first down in the fourth quarter and were able to keep them from scoring."

Moore said he was disappointed in the performance of sophomore quarterback Aaron Keesee, who received much criticism after completing only five of 15 passes, but he dispelled any rumors that Keesee would be replaced in the near future. "I thought Aaron would play better, but he'll be all right," Moore said.

Moore said junior halfback Timmy Smith probably will not play Saturday. Smith injured his left knee after sparking the Tech comeback with two late touchdowns.

Texas Tech senior defensive end Tim Crawford puts the clamps on New Mexico quarterback Billy Rucker in the first half of Tech's 32-31 win

over New Mexico. Crawford led the Raiders' defense with 10 tackles and two quarterback sacks and by causing two fumbles.



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Dallas Cowboy players may testify for Springs

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — As many as 19 current and former members of the Dallas Cowboys could be called to testify in behalf of ex-running back Ron Springs, accused of assaulting a police officer in a topless bar, a defense attorney said Monday.

Spring faces a charge of aggravated assault on a police officer. If convicted, he could face up to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The charge stems from a Jan. 18 attempt by Dallas police officers to remove him from a topless bar, investigators said.

A Dallas County grand jury indicted Springs on charges of hitting, kicking and throwing Cpl. Vanessa Pitz while she and another officer tried to arrest him.

Springs' former teammates not only will be called as character witnesses, defense attorney Richard Corbitt said, but some who will testify were at the bar with Springs when he was arrested and "totally saw it different."

Police reports after the arrest said the 204-pound football player had punched Pitz in the face, slammed her against the bar, threw her over some stools and kicked her in the shin.

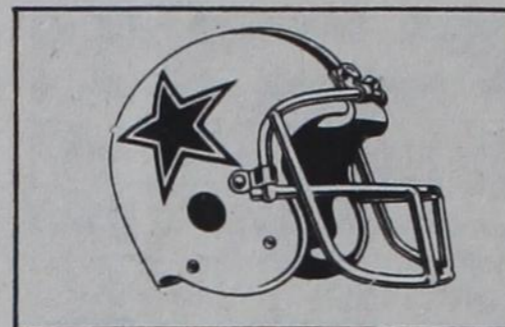
Dallas blasts past 'Skins, 44-14

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Dallas' determined defense intercepted Joe Theismann five times Monday night and Cowboys quarterback Danny White and placekicker Rafael Septien made Washington pay for its mistakes with a 44-14 National Football League victory over the Redskins.

White, wearing a flak jacket for the first time in his career, directed a 98-yard scoring drive and combined on a 55-yard scoring strike with Mike Renfro while Septien kicked field goals of 53, 39, and 43 yards.

Cornerback Victor Scott completed the humiliation of Theismann on his 36th birthday by plucking off a pass and returning it 26 yards for a touchdown to build Dallas' lead to 30



points midway of the fourth quarter.

Washington reserve quarterback Jay Schroeder didn't fare any better than Theismann, serving up a 21-yard touchdown interception return to Dennis Thurman with 2:50 left in the game.

The Cowboys' victory over their hated National Football Conference Eastern Division rival snapped a three-game losing streak to the Redskins.

Mike Downs, Everson Walls, Ron Fellows and Bill Bates also intercepted Theismann while Dexter Clinkscale recovered a fumble coughed up by Washington running back George Rogers.

Dallas converted Washington errors into 27 points.

The Cowboys put Washington away with a 13-point third quarter on two Septien field goals and a nine-yard touchdown run by Tony Dorsett following Fellows' interception and 29-yard return.

The besieged Theismann connected on a 19-yard touchdown pass to tight end Clint Didier late in the fourth quarter.

It was the worst defeat inflicted on Washington since Pittsburgh downed the Skins 38-7 in 1979. It was Dallas' biggest victory in the 51-game series

with the Redskins since a 34-0 victory in 1970.

White, recently named team captain, wore the flak jacket to protect ribs injured in the preseason. White, who hadn't played a game in three weeks, completed 13 of 32 passes for 208 yards and no interceptions.

Theismann, meanwhile, completed 15 of 35 passes for 206 yards.

Dallas built a 10-0 lead on Septien's 53-yard field goal, matching the longest of his career, and Timmy Newsome's one-yard scoring run that capped an 18-play, 98-yard drive.

The Redskins responded to Dallas' first touchdown by going 77 yards in 10 plays with John Riggins bulging across from a yard out.

Dallas got the ball with 1:38 to play in the half and scored again on two plays for a 17-7 lead.

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Moon, newcomers give Oilers needed confidence

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston Oilers newcomers, late-reporting holdouts and quarterback Warren Moon's lecturing skills all received partial

credit Monday for the team's surprising season-opening upset of the Miami Dolphins.

Moon, a quiet leader on and off the field last season, decided last Friday it was time to get vocal. He spoke out at a team meeting about positive thinking and encouraged the Oilers to believe in themselves.

Houston lost 10 straight games last season and finished 3-13. The Oilers were 1-4 in preseason games this season, but Moon got his point across.

The Oilers beat the Dolphins 26-23 in their National Football League opener Sunday.

"I felt we had too many players from winning college programs not to have a positive attitude about ourselves," Moon said. "I think I got my point across. Collecting a paycheck isn't what it's all about around here."

The Houston running game showed new sparkle with newcomers Butch Woolfolk and Mike Rozier and the return of training camp holdout fullback Larry Moriarty.

Wide receiver Drew Hill, obtained in the off-season from Los Angeles, added speed to the lineup and took pressure off steady receiver Tim Smith.

First-round draft choice Ray Childress started his first pro game at defensive end and was in Miami quarterback Dan Marino's face in the first series, deflecting one pass.

Woolfolk, obtained from the New York Giants in the off-season, caught an 80-yard touchdown bomb from Moon. Rozier, who spent the past two seasons in the United States Football League, scored his first two NFL touchdowns.

They shared playing time and said they liked it that way.

"The running game was successful the way we did it today, and if that hadn't worked, we've got other options open to us," Woolfolk said. "I'm not worried about playing time. If we win the game, that's what's important."

Rozier, who isn't in a starting role for the first time as a pro, said "I'm comfortable when we win and uncomfortable when we lose. That's the difference."

Houston Coach Hugh Campbell thinks it's a good system that he doesn't plan to change.



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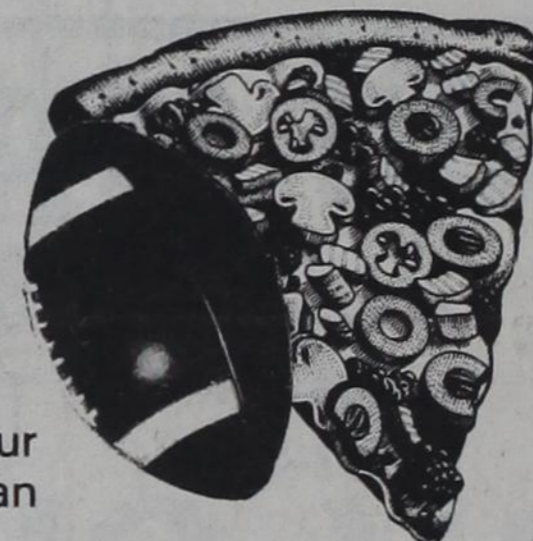
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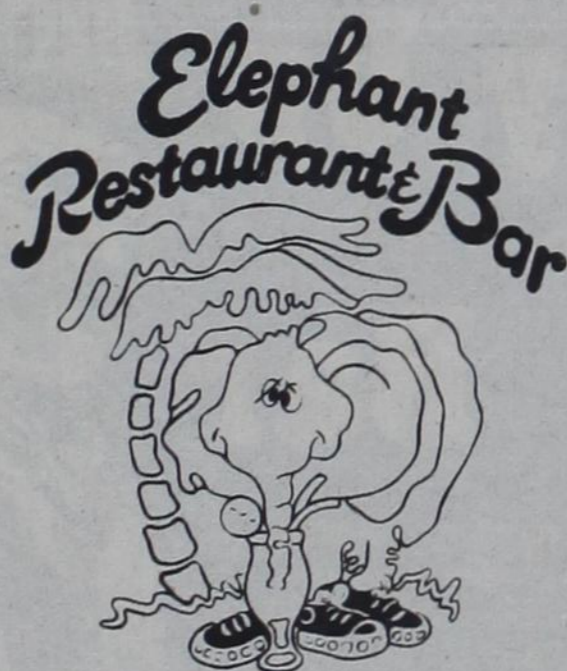
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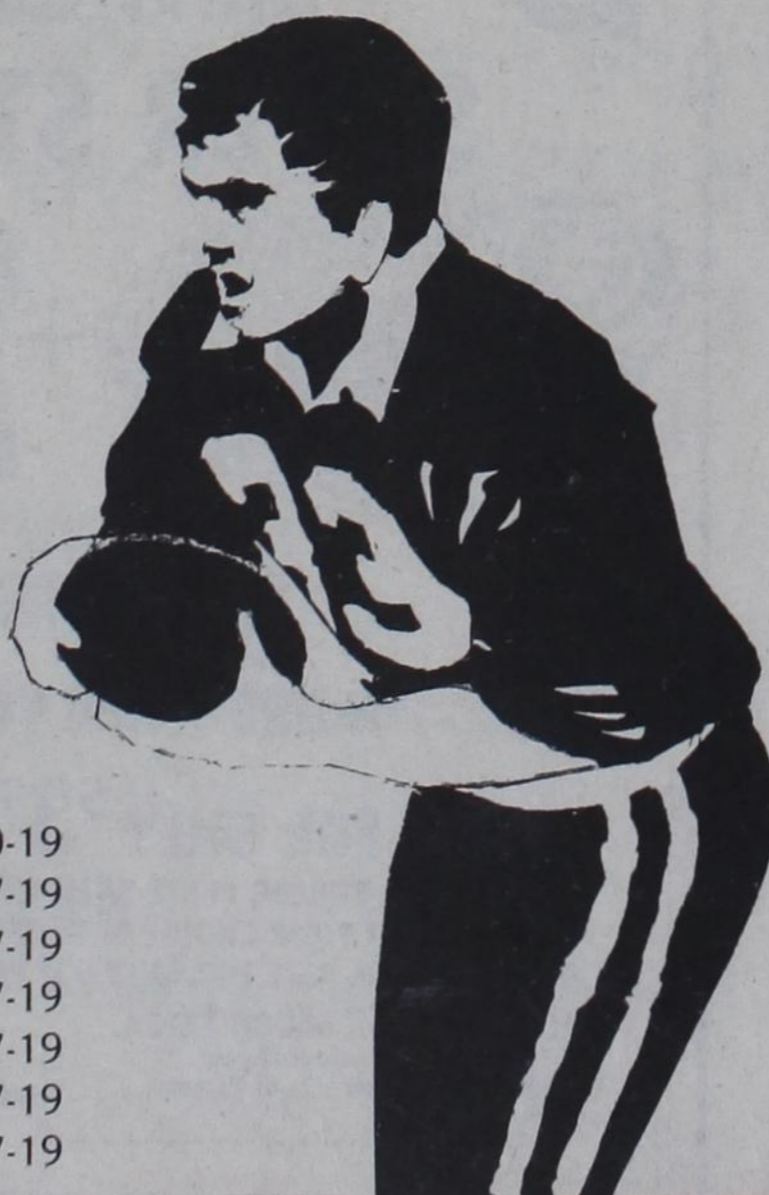
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Triathlon team solicits membership

By DON WILLIAMS
University Daily Staff Reporter

If you've ever watched the annual Iron Man Triathlon from Hawaii on television and dreamed of getting a chance to challenge the rugged 150-mile swim-bike-marathon course, you could get started toward that goal right here at Texas Tech.

Plans are in the works for a recreational triathlon club, according to president Jim Buckner, with an organizational meeting tentatively set for 8 p.m. Sunday in the business administration building. (Signs will be posted giving the room number.)

Though most people are familiar only with the grueling Iron Man version, there are numerous short- and middle-distance triathlons, Buckner said.

"We have around 20 people interested already," Buckner said. "It's a fast-growing sport, and a lot of people are getting interested in it."

The Tech club is trying to get organized to compete by next spring. "The season for triathlon is pretty much coming to an end at this point," Buckner said, "because it's getting too cold to swim."

When things do get going, the triathlon team will have at least three top-notch, experienced members. Buckner, Barry Hughes and former Tech swimmer Kevin Fisher all qualified for a national meet last week in Amarillo. They were among the top 10 finishers in a field of 250.

The national triathlon is Sept. 28 at Hilton Head Island, S.C. A half-mile swim, 40-kilometer (24.8-mile) bicycle ride and 10-kilometer run make up the course.

Three ruggers named all-stars

Three Texas Tech rugby players were selected last weekend in Austin to the Texas Select Side Under 22 team.

Steve Mitchell, Nick Mongero and Pier DalSanto, the only Tech players invited to the trials, were chosen from a field of 50 players seeking berths on the team.

The 25-member squad travels to Omaha, Neb., for a tournament Sept. 28. They players also will compete in the Southwest Select Side tournament in Dallas Nov. 30-Dec. 1 and the Western Select Side tournament in New Orleans Jan. 25-26. The Texas squad will face regional all-star teams from all over the country.

The Tech representatives are preparing for the Raiders' season, which opens in less than two weeks with a Sept. 21 game against the Odessa Mad Dogs. The team has an intrasquad scrimmage at 2 p.m. Saturday on the sports club field. DalSanto said the team still is in need of more players, however.

"We have about 20 people (on the team)," DalSanto said, "but we would like to have 40 or 50."

The squad practices from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays on the sports club field. All students interested in playing are encouraged to attend, DalSanto said.

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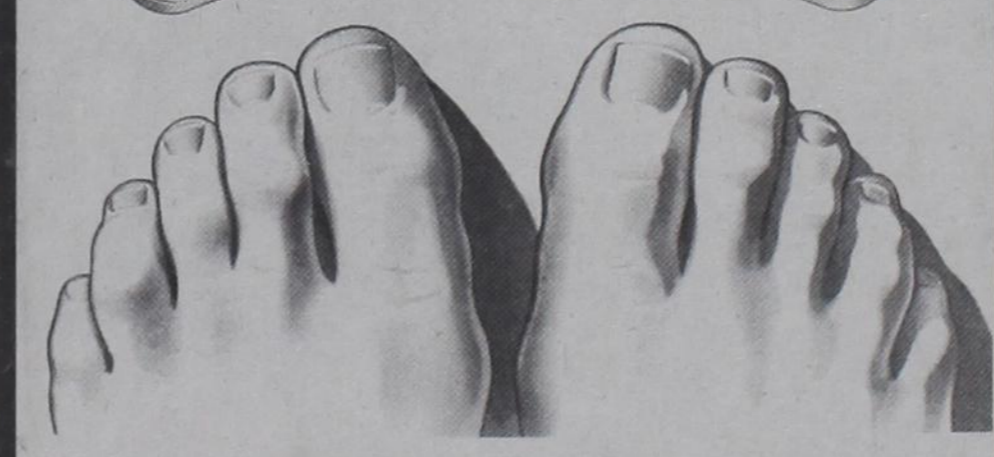
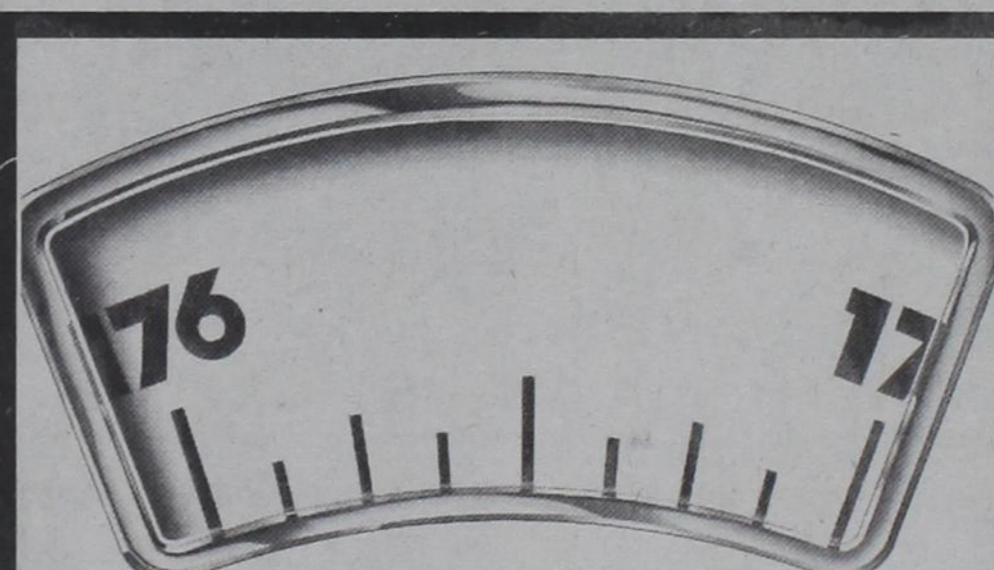
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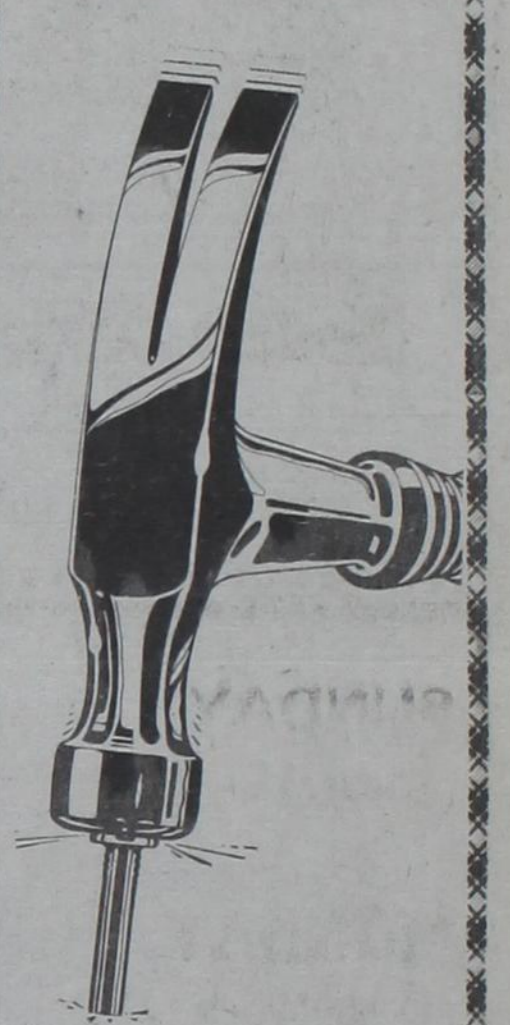
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Bo-dacious

Auburn superstar does it all on road to Heisman

Sports Editor's Note: Following is the first of a two-part series detailing the career of Auburn running back Bo Jackson, considered by many as the leading candidate for the 1985 Heisman Trophy.

© New York Times News Service

AUBURN, Ala. — Decisions, decisions. Bo Jackson has to make another one. History class is over and there is an hour to fill before geography. So he searches for a cool place to sit down, to slip quietly into anonymity and let the world pass by. Finally, he picks a bench beneath a shady tree.

But there is no real escape for Jackson, an outfielder and running back who has become a folk hero in his home state and a larger-than-life celebrity at his own school, Auburn University. Other students tap him on the shoulder and smile as they stroll past. Jackson smiles back, almost obligingly, then drifts into the quiet once more.

There are always demands of one sort or another, Jackson confides. And never enough privacy. So when he needs to get away, as he did the other day, he takes a fishing pole and finds a nearby pond.

Decisions. One day soon, Vincent "Bo" Jackson will have to end the mystery and make a choice. Football or baseball. A career of hitting fastballs or hitting defensive backs; of running to first base or running to daylight.

Those who have seen him play both sports say Jackson can become a superstar in either. Not very good, they insist, but great. Not a Dave Winfield, but a Willie Mays. Not a Marcus Allen, but an O.J. Simpson.

Which way will he go? Jackson, 22 years old, has grown weary of the question. He has told everyone who asks that he is undecided. When he has used all of his college eligibility at Auburn and completed his studies in child psychology, he'll choose. "I'll decide," he says flatly, "when the time comes."

By then, Jackson may already have captured the Heisman Trophy, which goes annually to the nation's outstanding college football player. And that may make his choice somewhat less difficult.

"Bo is the best football player in America at his position," says Pat Dye, the Auburn football coach. "There can't be anybody better. They can talk about all the rest, but if they

put 'em in a footrace, Bo will beat 'em. And if they put 'em in a blocking drill, Bo will beat 'em. Whatever else they want to do, Bo will beat 'em all."

Or he may eventually decide that the lure of baseball may be too great to ignore. "I think it's safe to say," claims Hal Baird, the Auburn baseball coach, "that nobody who has played the game in the modern era could run like he can or throw or hit for power like he can. It's such a rare combination."

When Bo Jackson recalls his youth in Bessemer, Ala., he cannot forget the hard times. His parents never married, and his mother, Florence Bond, raised a large family with the help of Bo's grandparents.

"I was the eighth of 10 kids," Jackson said. We didn't have nothing, and what we did have we had to work hard for."

By his own admission, Jackson was not a model child.

"I was like a bully in school," he says. "I wasn't bigger than the other kids, but they thought I was tough because I used to take my shirt off and let my big brother hit me in the stomach. If somebody got me mad, I'd just hit them with a rock upside the head. I threw rocks all the time."

When Jackson was eight, he earned his nickname. "My older brother and cousins said I was tough like a wild boar," he recalls. "After a while, they just cut it short and called me 'Bo.'"

But it was another kind of pig that almost landed Jackson in the pokey. "The summer of '76," he recalled. "Me and about 20 of my friends were at the rec center with nothing to do."

"After a while, we came up to this big hog pen in the woods that belonged to a Baptist minister. We didn't know it, but he was gone and had hired a man to watch his pigs for him. We started throwing sticks and bricks at them, and we had one cornered and were whacking away at it. But we couldn't kill it because it was so big."

"Pretty soon, we heard a shot. We all took off, but out of 20 kids the only face he saw belonged to a Jackson kid."

Young Bo knew he could have ended up in reform school — indeed, his mother was prepared to send him there — but the minister forgave. Still, there was a debt to pay. "We killed 3,000 bucks worth of pigs," Jackson recalls. "We had to pay him back, and I got grounded."



Jackson
Man-for-all-seasons Bo Jackson prepares to shake hands with his future. Besides his well-known gridiron exploits, Jackson also is a standout baseball player at Auburn.

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