



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Reagan writes to South Africa; UT students call for divestment

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The American ambassador returned to South Africa Tuesday with "a very important message" from President Reagan, and South Africa's leading business newspaper said the new U.S. economic sanctions show that the white-minority regime has "pushed the world too far."

U.S. Ambassador Herman Nickel told reporters at Jan Smuts Airport, "Negotiations have to be seen to be starting. Some of the features of the apartheid system have to be seen to be abolished. I think that is absolutely necessary."

President Reagan withdrew Nickel almost three months ago.

Meanwhile in Austin, the University of Texas Board of Regents has agreed to hear from a student group urging the UT system to protest apartheid by divesting itself of investments in American companies operating in South Africa.

Under apartheid, South Africa's legal system of segregation, 5 million whites rule 24 million voteless blacks. A year of anti-apartheid violence has killed a reported 700 people, most of them black.

Nickel said Reagan had given him "a very important message" to deliver to South African President P.W. Botha, but he would not say what it was.

The ambassador returned a day after Reagan announced limited economic sanctions against South Africa.

In Austin, Arthur Dilly, secretary for the University of Texas regents, said the regents will hear from the Steve Biko Committee at the board's Oct. 10 meeting in Arlington.

"We have a request from a student group to appear before the regents, and the chairman acquiesced and let them speak," Dilly said.

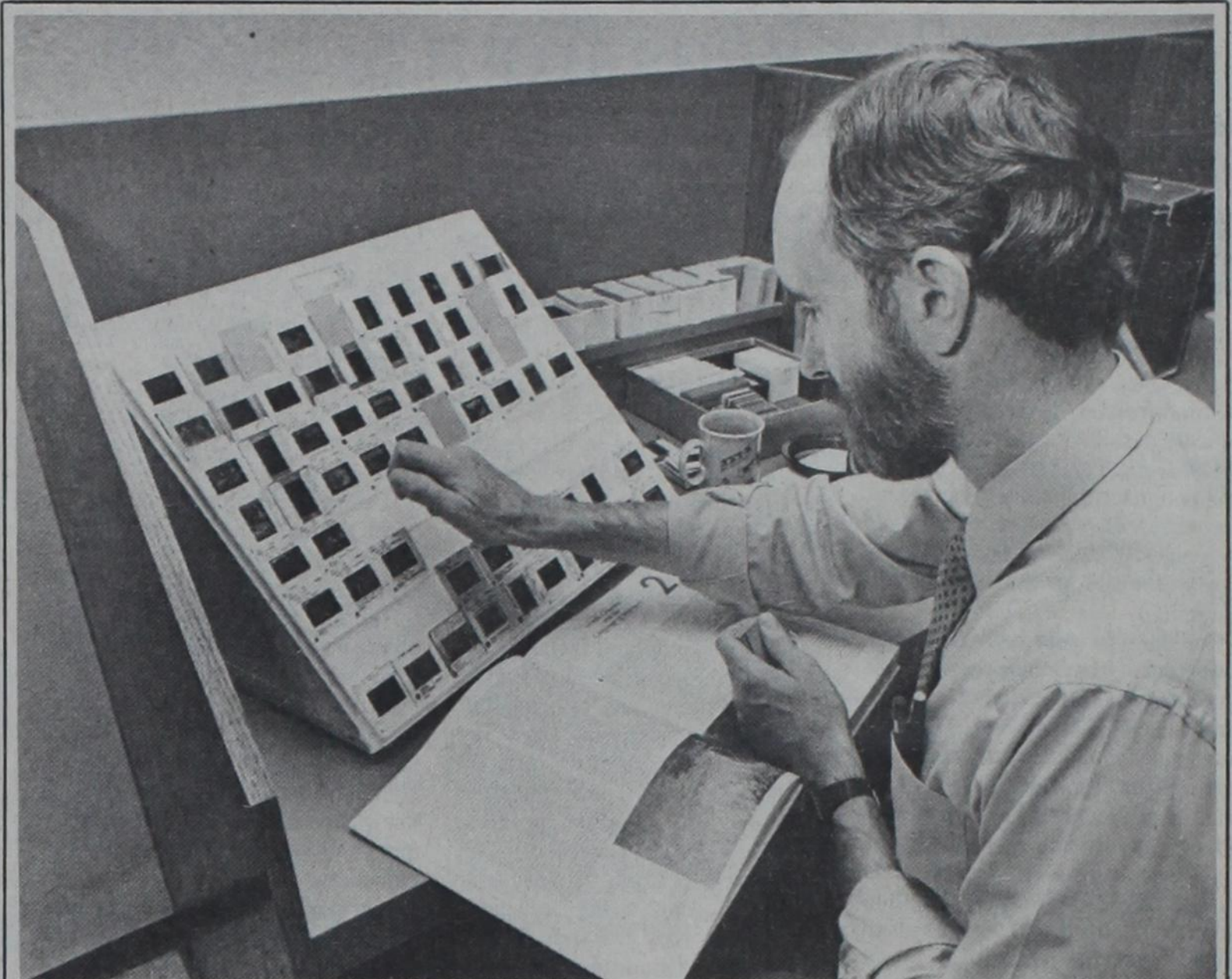
The Steve Biko Committee wants the regents to remove \$716.4 million in UT system investments from companies operating in South Africa to protest apartheid.

Darrick Eugene, Steve Biko Committee chairman, said he received a letter from Dilly on Monday giving the committee 15 minutes to speak to the regents.

Eugene said he hopes to bring in Edward Swann, a certified financial analyst, to speak to the regents. Swann spoke at a UT system Land and Investment Committee meeting last year and recommended alternatives to the present investment portfolio.

The committee has other plans besides speaking to the regents, Eugene told *The Daily Texan*.

"There will definitely be a demonstration of some sort. We plan on marshaling the entire university," he said.



Class preparation

Assistant Professor Kim Smith spends time for his history of modern art course, preparing for class Tuesday by selecting slides

Mark C. Mamaw/The University Daily

Inmates remain confined after prison lockdowns

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — About 6,000 inmates at 13 Texas prisons remained confined to their cells Tuesday as corrections officials said they hoped the lockdown would quiet a war among rival prison gangs.

The emergency lockdown order, the second in recent weeks, came Monday from Department of Corrections Director O.L. McCotter after four inmates were stabbed to death within a 24-hour period.

Eight slayings were recorded in eight days, bringing the number of homicides this year in the nation's second-largest prison system to 26, one more than the record set in 1984.

McCotter's lockdown order was indefinite. Prison system spokesman Charles Brown said some previous lockdowns had lasted for a couple of weeks before the security precautions were eased.

"It's been pretty quiet," Brown said Tuesday.

A lone incident overnight Monday occurred between two cellmates at the Ellis I Unit and was not gang related, he said. In

that altercation, one inmate suffered minor lacerations when his cellmate slashed him with a razor blade during an argument, according to Brown.

Prison officials, however, have labeled the entire system, which includes some 37,000 inmates, as very tense.

Most of the recent violence has been attributed to a recruiting war between two Hispanic gangs known as the Texas Syndicate and the Texas Mafia.

"Part of the initiation rite is that you beat someone or stab someone," said Phil Guthrie, an assistant director.

Officials estimate about 750 inmates are participants in gangs, although Guthrie termed that number very conservative.

"It's the ones we don't know about that scare the hell out of me," McCotter said. "We've got to put a stop to this now. And I'll lock down every unit if I have to."

"I'm not going to let them (gangs) dictate how this unit operates," Darrington Unit Warden Michael Moore said.

Congress to discuss fate of U.S. farmers

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

Tax reform, immigration control, defense contract control and sanctions against South Africa's white minority government will take a back seat to the problems of the nation's farmers this week as Congress reconvenes after its summer recess.

Legislators will be responsible for the future of the country's family farm and the future of the nation's "cheap food" policy.

While virtually all the members of Congress agree something must be done to prop up the nation's sagging farm economy, the recommended solutions have been almost as numerous as the myriad of problems.

Contributing to the cause of farmers' problems are a strong dollar overseas, an expanding federal deficit, a foreign trade imbalance, surplus crops and an expected record harvest which will net farmers record low prices.

"We have got to establish a long-term trade policy," said Rep. Larry Combest, D-Texas, echoing the sentiments of virtually all congressmen.

Unfortunately for farmers, the need for a long-term trade policy appears to be the only farm-related issue Congress has been able to agree on.

Typical of the divisions between members of Congress is the lack of

agreement on what plan to use which will serve the needs of the nation's farmers best.

To date, Texans have been responsible for two of the most viable farm bills being considered by the House Agriculture Committee.

However, even the two views of State Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower and Combest, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, have been viciously attacked by those on either side of the issue.

Combest has been a strong proponent of the "market loan" concept, which would reimburse farmers the difference between the fluctuating world market commodity levels and the farmers' costs of production.

Hightower, who authored a bill reflecting the views of the American Agriculture Movement (AAM), disagreed with Combest's market loan concept.

Hightower's bill calls for a referendum in which farmers themselves would vote, on a commodity-to-commodity basis, what to produce and how much to produce.

Opponents of Hightower's bill, which include Combest, call the proposal "dictatorial" and say such a bill would place unfair limitations on the nation's farmers.

"It is not going to happen," vowed Combest at a late August town meeting in Friona. "People outside of

the program would be hurting people inside the program, and vice versa."

Combest said the market loan concept would help farmers more than the Hightower bill, giving a list of advantages of a market loan-based farm policy.

"First, the plan doesn't curtail exports," he said. "It also doesn't hurt

UD ANALYSIS

the cattle industry because it doesn't artificially jack the price up."

"The program is also voluntarily mandatory," Combest said. "That means it's hard to stay out of it. Even if a guy decides to stay out of it, though, he doesn't hurt anyone in the program."

Combest also pointed to the market sensitivity of the program as being one of the program's strengths.

Spokespersons in Hightower's office disagree, however.

"Right now, real net farm income is at a lower level than it was during the Depression," said Leland Beatty, director of policy research for Hightower.

Beatty said the marketing loan concept would torpedo the Reagan administration's budget for farm programs, currently set at about \$6 billion.

The AAM has estimated that a market loan program would send the Reagan agriculture budget \$20 billion in the red.

The Reagan administration has submitted a proposal which, although cutting the agriculture budget, would do little to help farmers, according to opponents of the plan.

The Reagan plan would cut target prices by 5 percent, slash loan rates between 5 percent and 20 percent and would halt all new direct farmer's home loans.

"The Reagan plan would lower farm incomes dramatically," Beatty said.

Beatty conceded, however, that food prices would rise slightly under Hightower's proposal.

"The proposal would mean an increase in the grocery bill of \$3 per week for a family of four," he said. "That would raise the consumer price index eight-tenths of 1 percent."

Beatty defended the proposal's effect on food prices, saying the plan would mean only a \$.02 increase in the price of a loaf of bread.

"The proposal would increase net farm income by 52 percent, eliminate direct federal farm subsidies, saving the government between \$10 billion and \$20 billion, and would increase the value of exports 15 percent while reducing volume," he said.

New 'designer drug' appears on market

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

The drugs are synthetic, but their effects are not.

Faced with a potential onslaught of homemade "designer drugs," authorities and lawmakers are attempting to stem the increasing tide of the synthetic mood-enhancing stimulants.

Authorities say their problem is compounded by the fact that the chemical components of the drugs are changing as rapidly as the laws that outlaw them.

Although two designer drugs have been placed under the federal Drug Enforcement Agency's Schedule I, which is the highest level of restriction that can be placed on a drug, many others still are manufactured and sold on the street.

Most recently, drugs such as MPP and PEPAP, synthetic analogs of mepheridine, and a drug given the label "E," or "Eve," have been said by DEA officials to be gaining in popularity.

Physicians have found that the new, unrestricted designer drugs cause nausea, jaw tightening and pupil dilation in their pure, uncontaminated forms and that some contaminated forms have caused deaths.

While these drugs have not fallen under DEA restrictions, lobbying has begun in Congress by the Justice Department and the DEA to prohibit



Designer drugs

University Daily illustration

the manufacture and use of the substances.

On Sept. 18, the Senate Judiciary Committee will begin a lengthy series of hearings and testimony in an attempt to discover more about the harmful effects of designer drugs.

The proposed legislation would impose a 15-year prison sentence on dealers and manufacturers of all

designer drugs and fine the offender up to \$250,000.

The DEA recently placed 3,4 methylenedioxymethamphetamine, or MDMA, and methylfentanyl under Schedule I.

"Prior to those drugs going under Schedule I, we had no control over their manufacture and distribution," said Will Morris, special agent in the

Dallas DEA office.

Legislation that severely restricted the use and manufacture of MDMA, or Ecstasy, as it has been named, was passed on June 1 by Congress.

While many "designer drugs" have proven popular, DEA officials say MDMA was by far the most popular of the drugs, establishing a base of users in California and parts of Texas.

Before MDMA was outlawed, both the DEA and users of the "designer drug" acknowledged that the drug had begun to surpass cocaine as the drug of choice in Dallas and Austin.

"It was really wild. People were just taking it on street corners while the cops watched," said one University of Texas student.

"The cops got pretty mad about the whole deal and put some heat on the dealers, though," said the student. "You don't see as much of it as you used to."

Dallas DEA officials reported to *The University Daily* in late June that between 50,000 and 100,000 tablets of MDMA had entered the Dallas metroplex.

While the popularity of the drug has not yet surpassed that of cocaine or marijuana, investigators and pharmacologists say the ease with which the drugs are made makes them a potentially widespread threat.

"You'd need to have some knowledge of basic and organic chemistry at the college level," said Dr. Bill Lyness of the Texas Tech

University Health Sciences Center.

"Basically, though, almost any bozo who has that knowledge could make them."

While DEA officials have not been able to pinpoint the exact contents of the designer drug known as "E," Morris said much of what has passed for "E" actually is the outlawed substance Ecstasy, or XTC.

Morris said many of the pills sold as "designer drugs" have been found to have deadly effects upon their users.

"The methylfentanyl, also called 'China White,' was the first 'designer drug' placed under Schedule I," said Morris. "It's a synthetic heroin, many times more powerful than morphine, and there were a significant number of overdoses last year in California."

Morris also included the two synthetic analogs of mepheridine, MPP and PEPAP, as having had deadly effects.

The two analogs recently were placed under emergency Schedule II restriction by the DEA, only one step lower than the restriction placed on Ecstasy.

"We had a case of those two drugs showing up with contaminants in California," Lyness said. "Over 100 users were found to have Parkinson's disease."

Parkinson's disease is a neurological ailment mostly afflicting older males. Symptoms of the disease include tremors, muscle weakness and rigid facial expression.

WEDNESDAY

In today's UD

Timmy Smith, a Texas Tech Red Raider halfback, was named AP Southwest Conference Player of the Week Tuesday.

In seven carries, Smith gained 97 yards and had two touchdowns. His two successful trips into the end zone accounted for more than a third of Tech's final score.

Read more about it in sports, page 9 of today's UD

and ...

"Fiesta del Llano" will take place this weekend in celebration of Mexico's independence from Spanish rule 150 years ago. The three-day festival will be at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center and will feature a variety arts, food and entertainment.

Former Tech football star Gabe Rivera will come to Lubbock for the special celebration and will serve as parade master for the "Fiesta del Llano" parade. Read about the scheduled celebration in lifestyles, page 6.

Weather

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Winds are expected to be out of the south at 10 to 20 mph, and gusty this afternoon. The low will be in the mid 60s and the high will be in the upper 80s.

viewpoint

Education skill tests eliminate teacher flunkies from schools



University Daily Editor
Kirsten Kling

figures, questions of partiality and equal opportunity were raised. A class action suit alleging the test discriminated against minorities resulted in an injunction. Since the injunction Aug. 27, education students are allowed to take education courses without passing the PPST.

Educators are worried that the test may be culturally biased. The point blank meaning of that is that some college students have not had the equivalent of an eighth to 11th grade education.

These people happen to be minorities, which isn't surprising and rather sad. Tech officials say language, income and location of a prospective teacher often has an influence on the quality of education. Poor living conditions and few educational opportunities are the factors blamed for a poor education.

Granted, the situation for many minorities is grim. However, if they cannot pass an exam "anyone from the eighth grade to the 11th grade could pass," they just may want to think about hanging up their gradebooks and chalk. After all, they may teach kids with other backgrounds besides their own, or some little inquiring mind may ask them something relatively simple

that the teacher should, but is unable to answer.

I'd like to know that my college, high school, even elementary school teacher could pass such a test. I think future generations deserve a quality education also. Teachers need not be geniuses, but credibility is part of the profession.

The PPST is one step to increasing the quality of education. If people want to be teachers, they should prove it. They should go back to school and learn the basics before they attempt to leap to the heights of higher education standards.

The tests are not culturally biased to some unfortunate minority members. The ability to write and read the English language is not asking much from someone who wishes to teach it and live in the United States. Mathematical formulas, equations and functions are general knowledge needed to function in today's society (if caught without a calculator).

Segregation and society's subcultures often present a problem for today's educators, but let's turn out qualified teachers to improve the quality of education in those areas. Teachers who cannot pass exams definitely should not be issuing exams.

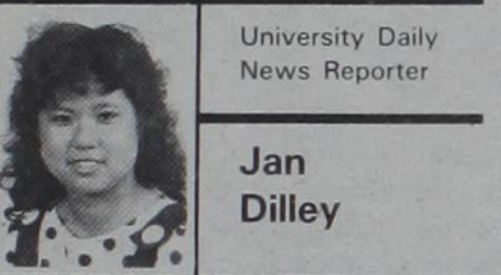
Standardized tests for Texas education students seeking teacher certification are suitable, ethical and non-discriminatory. The recent fuss concerning the high rate of failing minority students taking the examination has been unduly magnified.

For the past year, college education students have been required to pass an exam called the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST). Students who fail the test could take no more than six hours in the College of Education unless he/she fulfilled other requirements.

Intended to measure eighth grade competency in reading, writing and arithmetic, the PPST results have shown that 25 percent of white students who take the exam fail. About half of the Hispanic students who take the exam fail, according to the Texas Education Agency.

Because of this inconsistency in

Tech construction becoming way of life



University Daily News Reporter
Jan Dilley

under construction or repair. First, the business administration building was defaced to add a fire escape. Then, there was the pedestrian hazard posed by the torn-up land between Holden Hall and the mass communications building.

Like others who zigged and zagged across it, I never did figure out the excavation site that was Memorial Circle a year ago. After everything there was "back to normal," the only different thing I could see was a fire hydrant, and that probably had been there. Maybe it was a new color.

There always is some action in the road or on the grounds near the continuing education building. No sooner is the land allowed to settle after one project than a new crew comes back, starts up some noisy equipment, tears out a batch of bricks, lays down some new (and I presume improved bricks) and pours the cement for yet another sidewalk. You'd think one would be enough, but I guess students need a choice between parallel paths.

It seems like someone never is satisfied with the way the campus looks. Who is this person and why doesn't he take a course in economics?

Just yesterday, I walked by the library and noticed that the shady

benches that were installed last year under the trees no longer exist. There was a maintenance man poking around the freshly dug area. Looks like the plan is to put in some bricks. Can new benches be far behind? Once they're in place, the next thing we'll need is a fountain.

To be honest, I've seen a neat and tidy Texas Tech only once — in a post card. At the time, I assumed the card was a photograph of the seal with some lovely flowers and greenery in the background. Now that I'm here, I see it must have been an artist's rendition.

Please don't get me wrong. I love the Tech campus — torn up or not. And, I'm not opposed to change. Needed change, that is. But I do shudder when I think of the wasted time, energy and funds that must go into some of these projects that appear to be nothing more than make-work exercises.

I recall a conversation I once had with a native Lubbockite who bemoaned the waste of her tax dollars by city construction crews. "They put out three guys to hold up signs telling you to slow down and there's one guy digging the hole," she said. I guess Tech is just a product of its environment.

personal expression. To judge one on their style is to form biased opinions toward strangers because of pieces of cloth.

Biased opinions and consequential falsehoods are the issue at hand, not clothing.

Why not open your minds and your ears, thus opening your eyes. Growth is inevitable.

Each person has a depth within themselves, but the shell of appearance must be tapped open.

—Tracy Rotter

To the editor: We are very disappointed in the crowd's response in the first three quarters of the game Saturday. As we sat on the bench, we heard the spectators make snide, crude remarks about our coaches and particular players.

Another problem was that some members of the crowd seemed more interested in where they were going after the game than the game itself. During the third quarter some "fans" gave up on us and left the game.

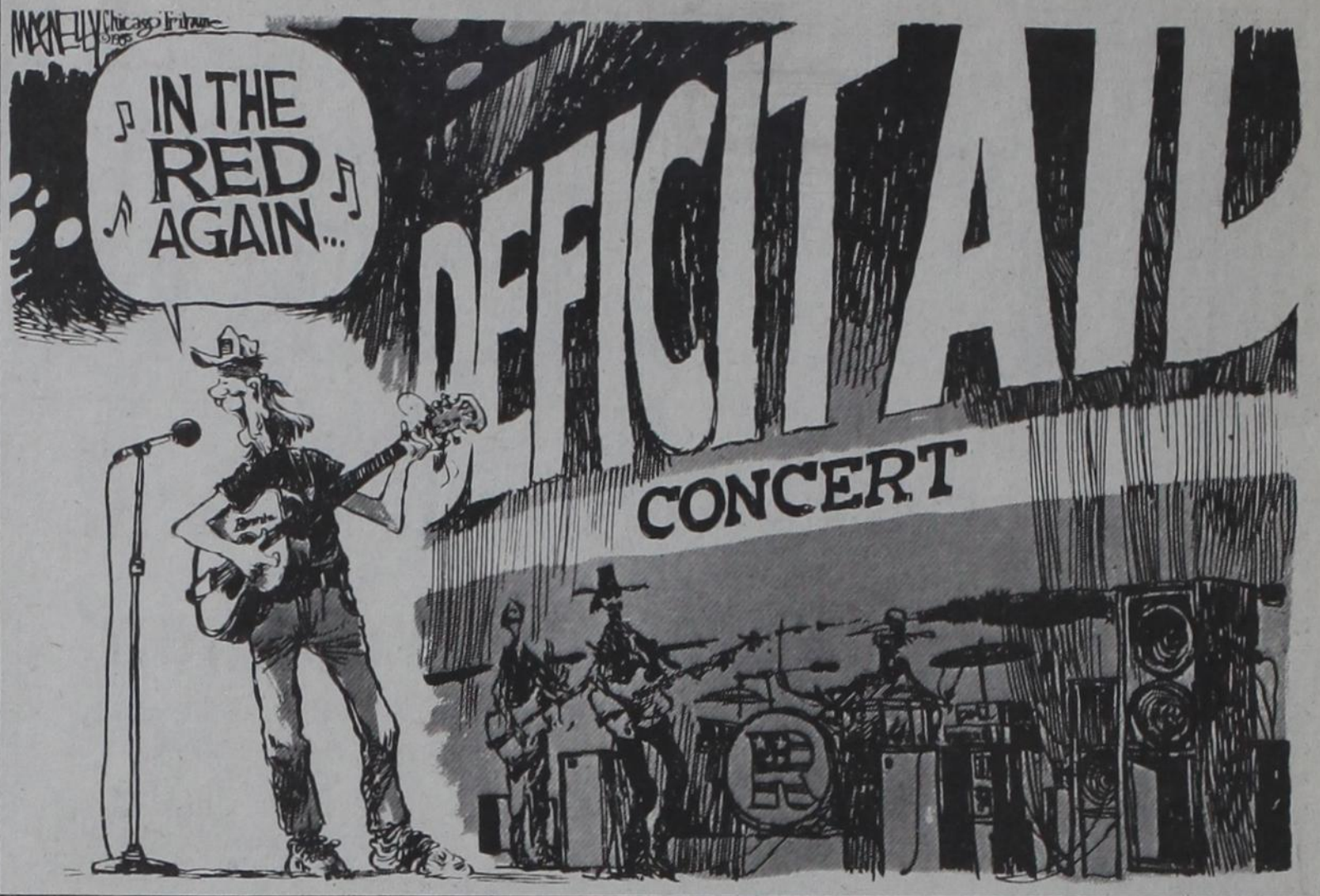
This made us realize that we have two kinds of fans — those who will stay with us through thick and thin and those who will leave us hanging. So to those true Red Raider fans who had the patience to sit there and bear with us — we really appreciate you.

—Chris Moore
Travis Price
Erum Farris
Tony Taylor
Walter Graner
Keith Cunningham
Derrick Trigg
Artie Rice

Bloom County



By Berke Breathed



Unfinished jobs seen as a tribute

Syndicated Columnist

Russell Baker

Roger the roofer couldn't believe it was happening. "Be serious, Mr. Bulmer," he said.

"Toss your roofing tools into the back of my car, then get in there and lie face down on the seat," said Mr. Bulmer, pressing the gun against the roofer's ribs to emphasize his seriousness. "We're going for a little ride."

Climbing into the car, the roofer saw a body face down on the floor. "Ye gods and leaky shingles!" he cried. "You've got a body in here."

"That's not a body," said Mr. Bulmer. "That's the Palumbo the plumber."

The prostrate plumber said, "Careful what you say to him, roofer. He's insane."

"Precisely," cackled Mr. Bulmer, slamming car doors, sliding behind the wheel and starting the getaway. Feeling thoroughly kidnapped, the roofer and the plumber could only lie silent, listening to the pounding of each other's hearts as well as the pounding of a third heart, which seemed to come from behind the back

seat. "It's me, Milton the mason," said a muffled voice. "He's got me locked in the trunk with my mason's tools."

"He's going to kill us all," said Roger.

"Worse than that," said the plumber. "I've got a feeling he's going to make us finish the jobs we started at his house."

This dread sentence drew groans of despair from the roofer and the mason. Roger's entire life passed before his eyes, and he could not choke back a sob as he remembered his youthful triumphs at Roofing A&M, where he had taken honors in Leaving the Job Unfinished 101.

He thought too of his wife, Reba, and of how proud she was when someone asked, "Just who do you think you are?" to reply, "I am Reba, wife of Roger the roofer."

He thought of the awe in the voices of strangers when they gasped, "Not that Roger the roofer who has roofed these 20 years past without once finishing a roof job?"

Yes, that was he. "Always leave enough of the job unfinished to drive the customer up the wall," his professors had taught. He was proud of never having let down the old school. Of course he couldn't have done it without Reba.

Theirs had not been a love match. He had needed a wife to answer the

telephone when people called about some roof work. The need for such a wife had been impressed upon him in his early education; just as it had been impressed upon Palumbo the plumber at the United States Plumbing Academy and upon Milton the mason at historic old Mortarboard Institute.

His marriage proposal had not sounded romantic. "Reba," he had said, "don't get the idea I love you."

"I feel the same way Roger," she had said, "but I've just got to have a man I can answer the telephone for when people call up mad as hornets to ask if he's ever going to come and finish that roofing job, or the plumbing, or the concrete mixing."

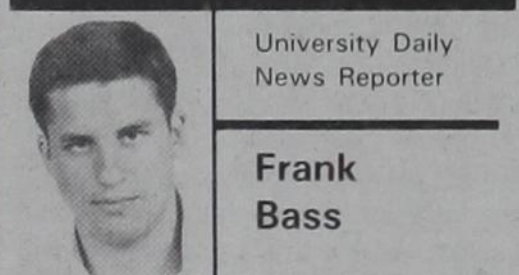
"So you promise you'll always tell them I'll call them back?"

"Only when you've got no intention of calling them back."

Yes, Reba had been well educated at Slithery Eel Finagling School. They had been made for each other.

Now, captured by this madman Bulmer and borne relentlessly toward the Bulmer household, Roger the roofer saw no way to escape the ignominy of being forced to finish repairing Bulmer's leaky chimney flashing, a job he had started eight months ago. Could Reba have betrayed him?

Neighborhood crimes pose no surprise



University Daily News Reporter
Frank Bass

Our house has been burglarized, and I am not even surprised.

I suppose I should be upset, outraged, discomfited, or something, but I cannot find it in me to be surprised.

We have lived in the same house for more than 21 years now (almost as old as I am), and everyone on our block — my family is the exception — has a burglar alarm system.

Our neighborhood is not, you understand, Main Street U.S.A. It's a neighborhood that's seen multiple murders, suicides, domestic squabbles, drunken drivers and drug abusers.

When the burglars came, my parents were out of town, which is fortunate. If burglars have to come to your house at any time, I suppose you'd want them to come while no one's at home.

What they took wasn't important in terms of money. Certainly the VCR or the television or the stereo would have netted a burglar more than a collection of my mom's antique plates or a string of old pearls.

One of the most unfortunate aspects of the burglary, besides the loss of some of our house, is what will have to be done to prevent another entry.

Formerly, we had a clear view of our front yard, and I suppose that view will be partially blocked by

burglar bars in a short while.

I'll miss being able to use only two keys to get into the house; it appears now that I also will need a plastic card and an identification number for a third lock.

I'm certain having to carry a buzzer in my car to open the new driveway gate will be a hassle, but I

don't suppose that will be any more of a problem than another burglary would be.

Was our house the first to be burglarized? Of course not. Will it be the last? I know it won't. Does that surprise me? Not in the least. Will we be burglarized again?

I wouldn't bet on it.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



The University Daily

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State and local officials allowed to prevent TV coverage of meetings, Mattox says

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — State and local officials are free to prohibit television news cameras from covering public meetings, Attorney General Jim Mattox said in a legal opinion made public Tuesday.

The state's 1973 Open Meetings Act says public meetings "may be recorded ... by means of a tape recorder or any other means of sonic reproduction."

However, Mattox said, "sonic reproduction," as mentioned in the Open Meetings Act, does not include TV cameras.

"This provision does not give members of the public a right to videotape meetings. In the absence of a specific provision permitting a member of the public to record its meetings by videotape, the commissioners court may prevent the videotaping of its meetings held pursuant to the Open Meetings Act," Mattox said in answer to a question raised by Titus County officials.

The Texas Association of Broadcasters said the Mattox ruling could affect television coverage of public meetings throughout the state.

Earlier this year, Titus County commissioners voted 4-0 to bar television cameras from their meetings. The action came after County Judge Bill Harper had invited a small Mount

courtroom. This was an opportunity to see how the commission functions. I can't see anything wrong with that."

But the commissioners did, and they approved the rule that barred cameras as of April 8.

Commissioner Lloyd Clark, who pushed for the ban, did not answer calls to either his office or home

ceedings were broadcast in their entirety after the local news on FVP's channel 10.

"When things got sticky or issues got hot it was videotaped. Things were being shown that the commissioners didn't like," said Gale Johnson, FVP's office manager.

The videotaping was done with a single camera, mounted on a tripod near a wall. It was not interfering with the proceedings, she said.

"With video, what you see is what you're doing. We didn't change anything. They got tired of it. They didn't want to be TV stars," she said of the commissioners.

FVP plans a court challenge of the camera ban.

"We're very small, but we've got rights," Ms. Johnson said.

Texas Association of Broadcasters lawyers have reviewed the law and see no way Mattox's opinion can be challenged, said Bonner McLane, TAB executive vice president.

"He has precedent on his side, unfortunately. Our attorneys said, 'Don't bother,'" McLane said.

“ The Commissioners Court may prevent the videotaping of its meetings held pursuant to the Open Meetings Act.

— Jim Mattox

Pleasant television station to videotape and air the commissioners court meetings.

"I thought they were doing a service for the community," Harper said Tuesday. "We meet at a time of day when a lot of people cannot be in the

Tuesday.

The camera invited into the courtroom by Harper belonged to FVP Network, a Mount Pleasant operation that leases air time from the local cable company.

The commissioners court pro-

Injured teacher plans to return to school

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A high school teacher who was shot while instructing a drill team said Tuesday he plans to return to his teaching duties despite the constant fears about the "violent area" where the school is located.

Harold Haynes, 34, an English teacher at Wheatley High School, said such attacks are "an occupational hazard."

Haynes, who serves as the drill team's sponsor, was shot about 4 p.m.

Monday, 15 minutes after school ended. He was listed in good condition at Ben Taub Hospital, a hospital spokesman said Tuesday.

Homicide Sgt. Ken Johnson said the three boys — whom he described as juveniles — do not attend the school, but apparently had some previous contact with Haynes.

But Haynes, who has been teaching at Wheatley for eight years, said he never had seen the boys before.

No arrests have been made in the case, police spokesman Al Baker said Tuesday.

Johnson said the youths entered the cafeteria where the girls were practicing and verbally abused the teacher. Haynes asked them to leave, but they began to taunt him.

"As he ushered them out, they grabbed a broom," Johnson said. "He had one end and two (youths) had the other end."

As Haynes and the two youths struggled over the broom, the third juvenile pulled a small-caliber gun and shot Haynes, he said. The three youths then fled.

Cynthia Martinez, a freshmen drill

team member who watched the incident, said, "They shot him right in front of all of us."

Haynes said that he did not want to hold the practice in the cafeteria, saying it was not as safe as the auditorium where practice normally is held. The auditorium can be locked from the inside but the cafeteria, which is detached from the school, apparently cannot, he said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Jury pool of 200 persons questioned

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A pool of 200 potential jurors packed a hotel banquet room Tuesday for the start of jury selection in a murder trial for a nursing home and five of its current and former workers.

Autumn Hills Convalescent Center Inc. and five employees are on trial in the Nov. 20, 1978, death of Elnora Breed, who had lived at an Autumn Hills nursing home in Texas City for 47 days before her death.

The case was moved to San Antonio, 245 miles away, because of heavy publicity about the case.

Despite the change of venue, lawyers say they expect jury selection to be a lengthy process.

Because the jury pool is so large and because there was no available courtroom at the Bexar County Courthouse, jury selection was moved to the Travelodge Hotel across the street.

The county commissioners court designated the banquet room at the hotel as a district courtroom for the trial.

Trial testimony will be held at a courtroom at the federal courthouse. State District Judge Don Morgan of Galveston, in briefing the potential jurors, told the group the trial could take 2½ months or longer.

Man reportedly calm before execution

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Convicted killer Charles Rumbaugh, 28, who repeatedly tried to kill himself while serving most of his life behind bars, was reported in good spirits Tuesday while awaiting his execution scheduled before dawn.

Rumbaugh was "cutting jokes and laughing" as he visited with friends and family members throughout the day in a small cell just a few feet from the death chamber, according to Department of Corrections spokeswoman Sarah Grisham.

"His mood was real calm," added prison spokesman Charles Brown. Rumbaugh declined to eat lunch and ordered only a flour tortilla and glass of water for his final meal, Grisham said.

Among about a half dozen visitors who spent time with him Tuesday afternoon were his three sisters and a brother-in-law. Rumbaugh's mother, Rebecca, also was at the prison but decided to not visit her son, the spokeswoman said.

Mob attacks law enforcement minister

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — An angry crowd attacked Britain's law enforcement minister Tuesday when he visited the scene of overnight rioting and arson that left two people dead in the country's second-largest city.

The violence started Monday night in a confrontation between blacks and a policeman and ended with 50 shops gutted by fire.

It was the worst rioting to hit Britain since 1981, when racial violence raged for two days in parts of London, Liverpool and Manchester in the greatest breakdown of law and order in this century.



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MOMENT'S NOTICE

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board applications are due today for the 1985 rush. Applications are available in the SOS office in the UC and in the Dean of Students Office.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
The Institute of Industrial Engineers will have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 110 Engineering Center.

GUARDIAN GOLD
Guardian Gold's first meeting for actives and prospective pledges will be 7 p.m. today in 7 math building.

TOASTMASTERS
The Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 254 business administration building.

CARDINAL KEY
Cardinal Key's first meeting will be at 5 p.m. today in 156 business administration building.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The Christian Science Organization will have a weekly meeting at 4:45 p.m. today in the University Center executive room.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi will have its second rush smoker at 8 p.m. today in the business administration rotunda. Business attire is suggested.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will host a study skills group entitled "Improving Reading Comprehension" 7 p.m. today in the PASS offices in the southwest corner basement of the administration building.

HOSTS & HOSTESSES
The Dean's Hosts and Hostesses of the College of Education will have their first meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the student lounge of the education building.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
National agriculture fraternity Alpha Gamma Rho will have an informational meeting at 7 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.

RADIO AMATEURS
Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will have a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 252 electrical engineering building.

HOUSING & INTERIORS
The Housing and Interiors Club will have a meeting and officer election at 4:15 p.m. Thursday in 111 home economics building.

TIMETTES
There will be a meeting of old Timettes at 4:30 p.m. today in the Letterman's Lounge.

BA COUNCIL
The Business Administration Council will have a meeting at 5 p.m. today in 169 BA building. The council also will have membership applications available at noon Thursday in 101 BA building.

SHP
The Society for the Health Professions will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in 117 chemistry building.

ARCHERY CLUB
The Texas Tech Archery Club will have a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center arts and crafts room.

CHI RHO COED
Chi Rho Coed Catholic Service Fraternity will have a smoker at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 19 in the UC Lubbock Room.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Ron Givens will speak to the Texas Tech College Republicans at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 75 Holden Hall.

GOLDEN KEY
The Golden Key Honor Society will have an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Senate Room.

FASHION BOARD
The Fashion Board will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. today for executives and at 6:30 p.m. today for members in 111 home economics building.

CHESS CLUB
The University Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.

Townspeople honor abused child's grave

By The Associated Press

POPE, Miss. — A marble tombstone is all the small town of Pope can do now for Paula Houston, a 14-year-old honor student whose death has embroiled the state in controversy over its response to child abuse cases.

"The tombstone she's going to have will be the nicest one out there," said Sandra Martindale, who helped raise almost \$500 for the monument that will be placed on the grave Thursday.

"We're not looking for a star in our crowns, but we're proud we did it," Martindale said. "We don't want a big to-do about it."

The ninth grader's nude body was found June 3 in a dump near her home

— two days before she was to receive top honors in English, science and history at her junior high graduation.

The body was found hours after her mother, Judy Houston, 37, had reported her missing.

Houston was charged with murder and was indicted by a county grand jury for capital murder.

An autopsy determined that the girl had been strangled with a belt, and Panola County Sheriff David Bryan said at the time of the arrest, "This looks like a long history of child abuse. There were prior beatings of this child."

Although Bryan said in June that she had confessed, Houston has pleaded innocent. She remains in jail in nearby Oxford, being held without

bond, and is scheduled for trial Dec. 2.

The death outraged many of the 200 residents of this northwestern Mississippi community. School authorities said they made five reports to the Panola County Welfare Department over nine years that the girl was being abused.

Carlock Broome, principal of Pope School, and Martha Lynn Johnson, the girl's guidance counselor for five years, said Paula sometimes showed up with bruises and other ailments.

Johnson said she first reported that Paula was being abused when she was in the first grade.

"I followed up with the social worker and she told me the mother had assured her it would not occur again," said Johnson.

Welfare Department records, however, showed only two reports, neither of which was substantiated.

The case spurred investigations of child abuse reporting procedures from inside and outside the state Welfare Department, which is now conducting hearings on child abuse.

Welfare Commissioner Donald Roark has used the hearings to outline existing child-abuse laws and defend the Welfare Department's handling of child-abuse complaints.

State Rep. Wes McIngvale, an author of the state's current abuse laws, accused the department of not looking for ways to improve enforcement. He said he intends to propose amendments to the law after the Legislature convenes in January.

Satellite races to first comet rendezvous

By The Associated Press

A drum-shaped satellite, only five feet high but carrying antennas the length of a football field, was racing at more than 46,000 miles an hour Tuesday toward the first rendezvous of a man-made object with a comet.

"We are so close to what we aimed for, it's pitiful," Jim Elliott, a spokesman for NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in this Washington suburb, said in mock complaint.

When the satellite and the comet cross paths midway between Earth and the sun at 6:02 a.m. CDT today,

American scientists will have stolen some of the glory from their Soviet counterparts who have two spacecraft en route to probe Halley's Comet next year.

The U.S. satellite, sent into space in 1978 to study the "solar wind" — hot, charged gases that flow from the sun — was diverted in 1983 toward today's encounter with the comet Giacobini-Zinner.

The United States decided not to spend the money for a more ambitious mission to the more glamorous Halley's Comet, which will be visible in March. The Soviets, the Japanese and the European Space Agency all are sending probes.

The sun-study satellite, renamed ICE for International Cometary Explorer, already had outlived its three-year design life and sampled the solar wind in front of Earth as well as behind it. It cost \$20 million originally, and its new job is budgeted for less than \$3 million.

"This is the third mission for this spacecraft," said Robert Farquhar, flight director for the mission. "It has already fulfilled two missions and has performed them very well. It has already been bought and paid for a couple of times now, so that justifies us taking this high risk."

The risk is that the micron-sized

grains of dust in the comet tail might damage or obscure the satellite's solar cells, robbing it of power needed to get the data to Earth. The satellite has no dust shield.

Scientists at Goddard will know within minutes whether the ICE comes through its celestial meeting intact, but results will take a long time to analyze.

ICE has traveled more than 1 billion miles since its launching. If it survives Giacobini-Zinner, it will take readings from afar on Halley's Comet next year and possibly be retrieved and brought back to Earth in the year 2012 — on Aug. 2.

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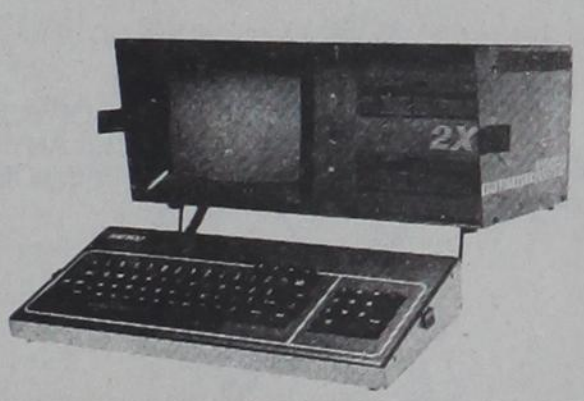
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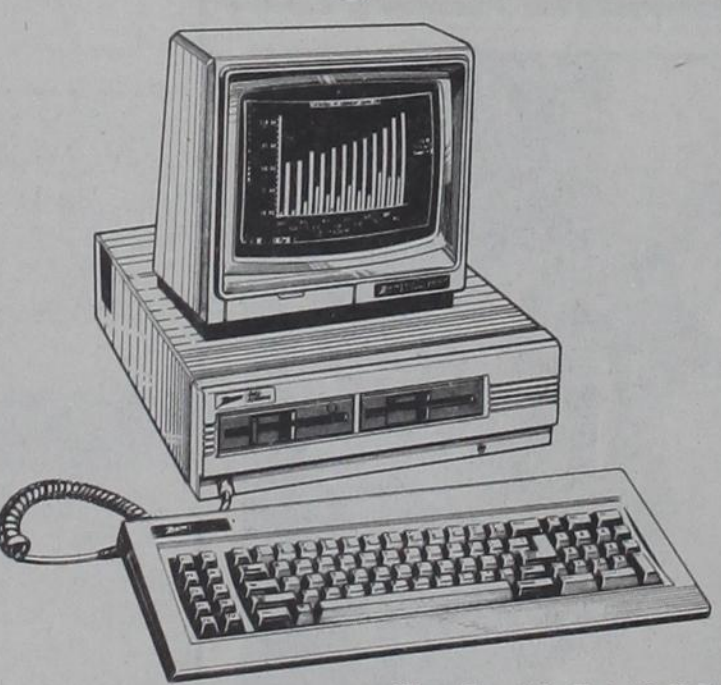
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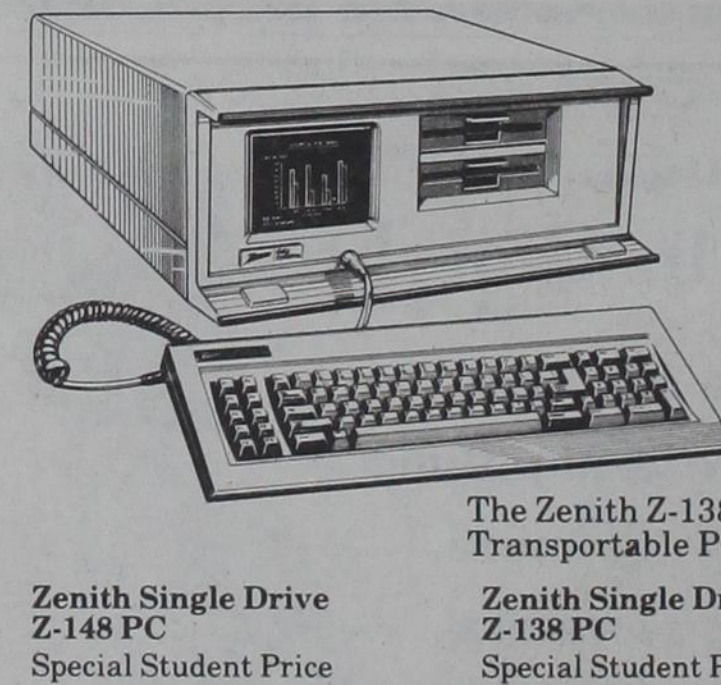
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Officer says she feared Springs would throw her over balcony

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Defense attorneys for former Dallas Cowboy Ron Springs opened their case Tuesday with two witnesses who contradicted the lone prosecution witness' account of the athlete's arrest at a topless bar.

The former night manager and a disc jockey at the Million Dollar Saloon told jurors they never saw Springs throw Cpl. Vanessa Pitz over bar stools, as Pitz alleged. They also said Springs accidentally hit Pitz in the face with the back of his hand when another officer tried to handcuff him.

Assistant District Attorney Knox Fitzpatrick refused to say why Pitz was his only witness and why the other arresting officer did not testify.

Springs is charged with aggravated assault on a police officer, a third-degree felony punishable by from two to 10 years in prison and a maximum \$5,000 fine.

Pitz testified Monday that she thought Springs was going to toss her and another officer over a balcony when they tried to arrest him at a topless bar.

Pitz was the first prosecution witness called in the running back's trial on charges of aggravated assault on a police officer.

Attorneys picked through prospective jurors for four hours Monday, questioning them about their



Springs

loyalty to the Dallas Cowboys.

One woman was rejected after asking Springs, a six-year veteran who was cut from the team last week, for his autograph. The final panel includes nine women and three men.

The charges stem from an attempt by Dallas police to eject Springs from the topless bar on Jan. 18.

During jury selection, Springs' attorney, Richard Corbitt, listed 19 Cowboys who might testify in Springs' behalf. The trial is expected to continue through Thursday.

Pitz said Springs, who outweighs her by about 100 pounds, hit her in the face, kicked her in the shin, "body slammed" her against a bar and threw her over bar stools when

she tried to handcuff him.

She told the jury she "latched" onto Springs' neck as the ballplayer held another officer, Cpl. James F. Hughes, in a headlock. She said Springs then began kicking her.

"I did not let go and he began running forward toward the rail," she said. "I thought he was going to throw myself and Officer Hughes to the ground floor."

Pitz also testified outside the presence of the jury that Springs tried to bribe her and Hughes after he was arrested. She also said Springs threatened them.

"He kept asking me if there wasn't some other way we could work this out," Pitz said. "I asked him to elaborate. He never did."

Springs denied the accusations after the trial recessed for the day.

"I didn't talk to the police officers," Springs said. "Except I asked one time would they ease the pressure on the handcuffs."

State District Judge Michael Keasler said he would rule later on whether the jury will be allowed to hear testimony about the alleged bribe.

Corbitt's lawyer said Cowboys who might be called to testify included wide receiver Tony Hill, running backs Tony Dorsett and Ed "Too Tall" Jones, safeties Dennis Thurman, Michael Downs and Dexter Clinksdale and cornerbacks Ron Fellows and Everson Walls.

Battles erupt in Beirut again

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT — New fighting broke out at Beirut's Bourj el-Barajneh refugee camp Tuesday despite the efforts of Syrian-led teams to enforce a cease-fire at the shell-battered shantytown.

It was the sixth day of battles between the camp's Palestinian defenders and Shiite Moslem militiamen who say they are trying to gain control of the camp to drive the Palestinian Liberation Organization from Beirut.

Syria has been trying to end Lebanon's civil war but has been wary of direct involvement by Syrian troops in Beirut's street fighting. But it did send Syrian officers to head observer teams to monitor a cease-fire.

It was not clear what triggered Tuesday's renewed shooting.

The fighting around the camp, which started a week ago was unfinished business for both sides. The Shiites and the Palestinians fought each other last May and June in five weeks of battles in which 600 people were killed and 2,500 wounded.

The latest bout of fighting has, by police count, killed at least 53 and wounded 250. Lebanese security officials said at least 60 Palestinian wounded, some critically, are lying in basements in the camp waiting to be moved to hospitals.

The Syrian-backed Amal, supported by the Lebanese Army's 6th Brigade and its tanks, assaulted Bourj el-Barajneh and the nearby Sabra and Chatilla camps in May to smash Arafat's efforts to rebuild the power base he lost in Israel's 1982 invasion.



Sleeping Beauty

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Terry Brown, a freshman management information systems major from Spokane, Wash., catches a nap in the UC Courtyard Tuesday.

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Auto blues

Car heals deficit



University Daily News Reporter

Frank Bass

Take my car — please. For the past six years, my car has helped to feed more people than any Live Aid concert; sent more students through Harvard Law than any Pell Grant; and paid for more Bahamian beachfront condos than any embezzlement scam ever concocted by the wiliest of Wall Street bankers.

I suppose I should have been tipped off by the car's previous owner, my father.

In giving me the keys to my present car, my father had two words of advice: "Good luck."

Was I daunted by the fact that this car had more leaks than the State Department? Did it worry me that in the two-year lifespan of the car, the repair bills could have balanced the U.S. trade deficit?

My first year with the car was pleasant, actually. I found myself unable to understand why the car mechanics were invariably nice to me, but I took it in stride.

I began to understand the reason

for their joy at seeing my car (attached to a tow truck) after I overheard the following phone conversation.

Mechanic: "Take my CDs, roll them over, and let's reinvest in foreign markets. I want to buy Belgium. (Pause) Yeah, the Bass kid's back in the shop with his car."

"We're pleased to note that the UAW's pension fund increased by 800 percent during the last quarter," I heard a spokesman on national news the other night. "Frank Bass' car needed another overhaul."

Of course, the federal government partook of the profits of my mechanic.

"The U.S. economy has been running at a record pace," I heard a network broadcaster say. "The only question is this: Will Frank Bass' car bills continue to prop up what would otherwise be considered a Depression-era economy?"

One can picture the scene at the latest trade negotiations between the American and Japanese governments:

U.S. Negotiator: You must stop sending so many foreign cars over. We only have one Frank Bass to prop up our economy.

Japanese Negotiator: Yes, but is he not enough?

U.S. Negotiator: He is more than enough for the time being, but suppose he decides to buy a Nissan? Total economic ruin!

Bugs Bunny and buddies to star in Modern Art Museum exhibit

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sssh. Be ve-wy, ve-wy quiet. You're in the Museum of Modern Art — and it's wabbit season.

It's the 50th anniversary of Warner Bros. Looney Tunes and Merrie Melodies cartoons, which combined the bite of adult satire with childlike sight gags and belly laughs as none before or since.

The museum is paying homage to these cartoons, recognizing them as the art works that they truly are, in a special exhibit titled "That's NOT All, Folks."

On hand for the show's opening Tuesday were Friz Freleng, 79, and Chuck Jones, 73 — names any Bugs buff instantly recognizes as longtime animators of the whole stable of Warner Bros. characters. Freleng, in addition, created the Pink Panther after Warner closed its internal animation department in 1963.

Fiestas Del Llano activities set

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

One hundred and seventy five years ago in a small town in Mexico, a priest named Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla declared Mexico independent from Spanish rule. To commemorate that event, Mayor Alan Henry has proclaimed Sept. 13-16 as "Fiestas Del Llano Days."

Activities for the annual celebration will begin Friday and continue through Sunday at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Friday's activities will begin with a ribbon cutting ceremony at the Civic Center parking lot at 5 p.m. There will be a number of booths selling foods, various Mexican arts and crafts and

Mexican dresses. The Texas Tech German Dancers will perform at 9 p.m. Friday in the Amphitheater. The Ballet Folklorico from the state of Tamaulipas, Republic of Mexico, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the Civic Center Theater.

Former Texas Tech defensive tackle Gabe Rivera will be the grand marshal of the Fiesta Parade on Saturday. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. at Sixth Street and University Avenue and will end at the Civic Center parking lot. Other Saturday events include the Battle of the Bands from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the outdoor stage and the Senorita Fiestas Pageant at 7 p.m. in the Civic Center Theater.

The three-day event will conclude at 11 p.m. Sunday with Grito de

Dolores (the Cry for Mexican Independence) as Lubbock joins other cities across the nation in the reading of Father Don Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla's declaration of Mexico's independence.

Lubbock has been celebrating Mexican Independence Day since 1971. Barbara Sommerville, director of the Guadalupe Neighborhood Center, said the growing attendance at the celebration forced a move from Guadalupe Park to Aztlan Park in 1977 and to Rogers Park in 1978. Since then, the fiestas have taken place in the Civic Center, Lubbock Municipal Coliseum and downtown Lubbock.

Sommerville serves as an adviser to the sponsor of the three-day ethnic celebration, Fiestas del Llano Inc.

NBC takes first place

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The No. 1-rated "Cosby Show" led NBC's four Thursday night comedies into the Top Ten and propelled the network back into first place after one week in third, according to A.C. Nielsen figures released Tuesday.

NBC now has finished first 15 of the past 16 weeks, inching closer to the No. 1 CBS for the 52-week TV year that ends Sept. 22.

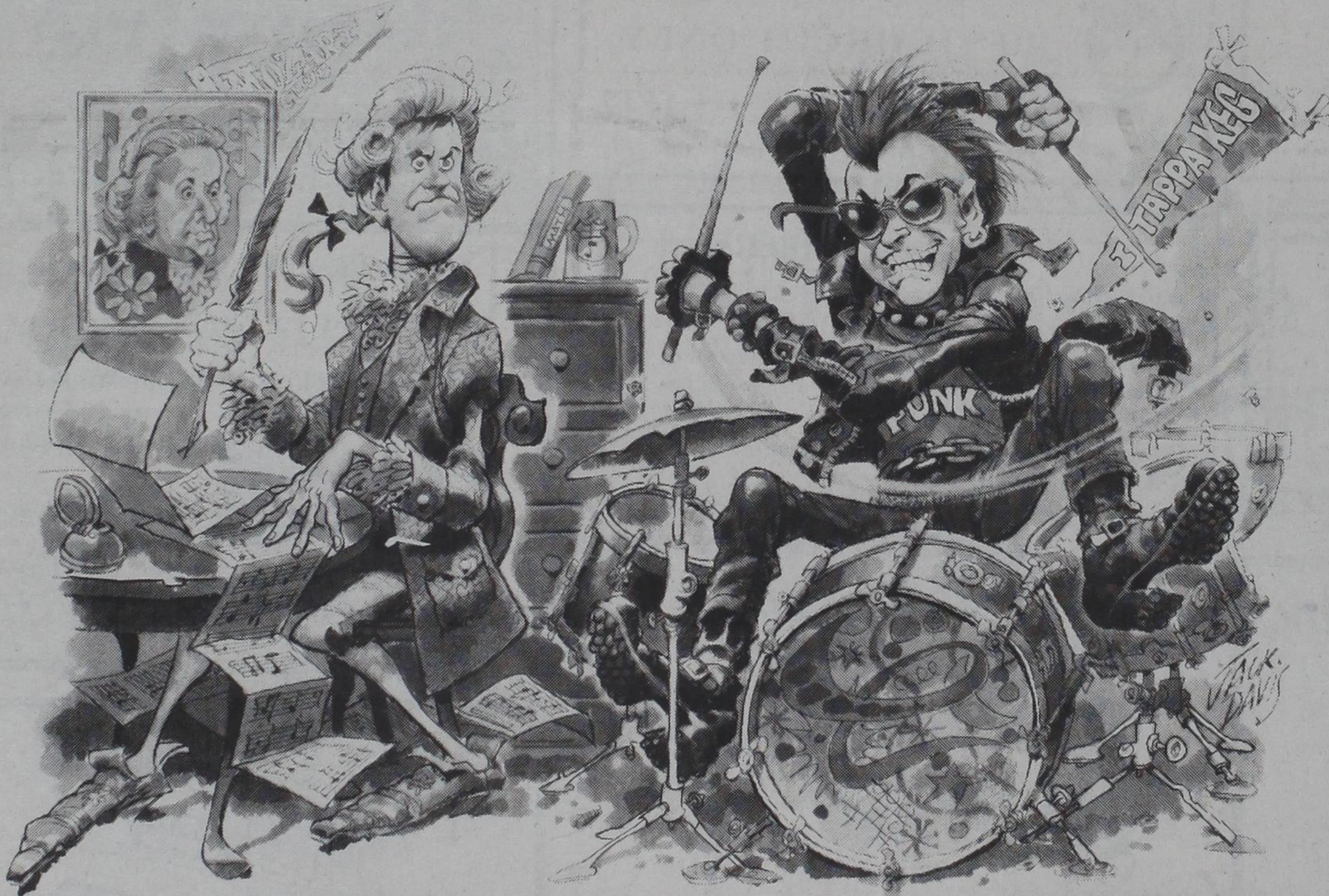
When "Hell Town's" two-hour pilot was first broadcast last spring, it received an 18.2 rating and a 29 share (percentage of household sets tuned in) and turned in NBC's strongest regular season performance against ABC's "Dynasty." Last week, with reruns of "Dynasty" pre-empted by the "Inside the Third Reich" miniseries, "Hell Town" had a 17.2 rating, 29 share, winning its time slot.

The first regular series installment of "Hell Town" is Wednesday, nearly two weeks before the beginning of the official 1985-86 season.

"The Cosby Show" scored another clear-cut ratings victory last week. A rerun episode drew a 25 rating, meaning 25 percent of the nation's TV households were tuned in. Its companion comedy, "Family Ties," finished second with a 22.1. No other series did better than a 19.0, the rating achieved by ABC's Sunday night movie, "Stripes."

In the evening news competition, the "CBS Evening News" led with a 10.6 rating. ABC's "World News Tonight" ranked second with a 9.7. The "NBC Nightly News" averaged a 9.5.

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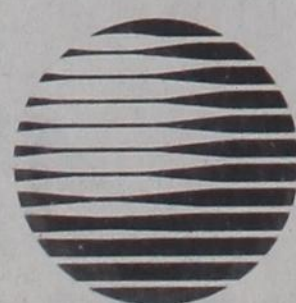
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Football, baseball: Which will Jackson choose?

Sports Editor's note: The following is the second in 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

Bo Jackson, Auburn's candidate for this year's Heisman Trophy, also is a top-notch baseball player. And someday soon he will have to make a choice.

Although currently riding the crest of public popularity, things weren't always so great for the personable

Jackson.

"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 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."

Along the line, something changed Jackson. It was, he says now, the realization that his life needed repair.

"After I turned 16," he explains, "I straightened up in a hurry. I went from a zigzag to a straight line."

Perhaps his mother had an in-

fluence, too. "I finally told him, 'If you don't stop throwing rocks and fighting, boy, you're gonna wind up in prison,'" she says. "He told me, no, he was gonna make something of himself. He was determined."

Here is the story you are most likely to hear about Bo Jackson, the baseball player. In Georgia and Alabama, it is already the stuff of legends — a Ruthian shot, a scene similar to the climactic home run delivered by Roy Hobbs in the movie, "The Natural."

Auburn was in Athens, Ga., on April 2 for a two-game series with the Georgia Bulldogs, and the game had attracted a crowd of 3,217 spectators because it was the first night game ever played at Foley Field on campus.

For Bo Jackson, a 6-foot-1-inch, 222-pound junior, the night had a frustrating start. He grounded out in his first at-bat, and the fans, pledging their allegiance to Georgia, began to heckle the Auburn center fielder.

"But I've grown to accept their criticism," Jackson says now, "and I just turn around and smile. The way I get back at fans like that is to take it out on the baseball."

In the fourth inning, Jackson did. "He got a fastball on the inside part of the plate," Baird remembers, "and extended his arms fully. He hit every bit of it. He hit it so hard, the ball made a different sound when it hit the bat."

The ball sailed 385 feet over the fence and was still going up, witnesses say, when it struck a light standard 85 feet high. The next day, a newspaper columnist in Athens wrote, "I'm surprised the ball didn't break in half."

Even for Jackson, the moment remains forever indelible. "It seemed like everything went into slow motion and got quiet," he says. "When I got to first base, I looked up and the ball was still going out. By the time I got to second, it was bouncing back into the park. When I reached third, the



New York Times News Service Photo

Away from the gridiron

Bo Jackson works with children at the Child Study Center on the Auburn University campus. The football-baseball star is a child psychology major at the Southeastern Conference school.

Georgia fans were on their feet cheering for me."

Bo Jackson was competing in the decathlon when Pat Dye first saw him. At McAdory High in Bessemer, Jackson twice had won the state decathlon title, had run for more than 1,100 yards and 17 touchdowns as a running back in football and had set a national prep record by hitting 20 home runs as a senior. He turned down the New York Yankees' offer of a six-figure signing bonus to enroll at Auburn.

Jackson ran for 1,213 yards as a sophomore at Auburn and was considered a leading contender for the Heisman when he suffered a separated shoulder in the second game last fall against Texas.

Jackson, never having sustained an injury of that nature before, didn't realize he had torn ligaments from the shoulder. "I thought I'd be all right," he says. "I went back in and played one quarter, but the arm got stiff." Finally, after informing the team's trainers, he was removed, ostensibly for the remainder of the

season. "When I found out I needed surgery and might be out," he recalls, "I cried like a baby. I'd never been in the hospital before."

But Jackson made a remarkable recovery, returning seven weeks later and playing in parts of the final four games. In Auburn's 21-15 victory over Arkansas in the Liberty Bowl, he ran for 88 yards and was selected the game's most valuable player.

In 42 baseball games this season, Bo Jackson hit .401 for the Tigers with 17 homers, 55 runs scored, 43 runs batted in and 9 stolen bases in 10 attempts. He also struck out 41 times. But there is significance to the strikeouts, Baird points out. When he put the ball in play, Jackson hit a robust .557.

Jackson ran indoor track as a freshman and sophomore and outdoor track as a sophomore. He ran a 6.18 in the 60-yard dash and a 10.39 in the 100 meters. "He's an explosive and

powerful runner," says Mel Rosen, the Auburn track coach. Of all Jackson's natural gifts, perhaps the one that stands out most is his speed. In baseball, he has been credited with base hits on one-hoppers to the pitcher. He is a right-handed hitter and Rod Gilbreath, the assistant scouting director for the Atlanta Braves, says Jackson has been timed at 3.9 seconds going from home to first, compared to an average time of 4.3 for most major leaguers.

Jackson's arm appears to be big league quality, as well.

"He can throw like Ellis Valentine, can hit for power like Dave Kingman and can run like Willie Wilson," says Baird. "Willie looks like he was born to run. Bo looks like a semi-truck, but he runs like Willie."

"I've only seen two or three players in my life who could run with Bo and only two or three who could hit with his power. But that's four different guys."



New York Times News Service Photo

Campus stroll

Bo Jackson and Bill Sullivan, brother of Auburn's Heisman trophy winner Pat Sullivan, enjoy an autumn walk to class.

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Trying to retain winning ways

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

Tech's active volleyball coach looks for ingredients to success

Donna Martin keeps on a killer pace. And the first-year Texas Tech volleyball coach pushes her players in the same manner she pushes herself.

Martin succeeded Janice Hudson, who retired after 10 years at the helm with a 328-198 record. But Martin, Hudson's assistant last year, said she doesn't feel any pressure to try to fill Hudson's shoes and believes the 1985 Raiders should have no problems carrying on the winning tradition began by Hudson.

Volleyball is by no means Martin's only athletic interest, however. She competed on the Purdue women's power-lifting team and went to the national championships in 1978, where

she set a world record in the dead lift for the 132-pound class by lifting 315 pounds.

After college, she turned her attention to racquetball and cycling. A sponsored player on the 1983-84 IN-SRA tour, she enjoyed moderate success with a racket. Martin has become a U.S. Cycling Federation member, racing across the nation and training with Domenis Cycling Imports of Tempe, Ariz.

But volleyball remained the source of much of Martin's success. As an outside hitter, she led the Boiler-makers to 38-9 record and a No. 13 national ranking in 1978.

Martin began her coaching career at the high school level at Newcastle-Chrysler (Ind.) High School, where her teams won four consecutive sectional championships and a state quarterfinal bid in 1981.

As a former power lifter, Martin naturally has acquired a sense of the importance of strength training. "I think my knowledge of physiology is

something I may have over other coaches," she said. "Because of my training I realize the importance of it."

Strength training is not all there is to Martin's coaching. She prides herself on her relationship with her players. "I have to be close to my players," she said, "I care for my girls and they need to know that. Some coaches stay distant from their team, but I can't do that. I'm not an authority figure, and I'm not here to intimidate anyone."

Taking over the reins from Hudson is a challenge Martin is excited about, and she has put pressure on herself to keep the Raiders winning. "I don't feel like a new coach; I feel I've just made a transition," she said. "I felt like I had a lot to do with last year's success and I convinced a lot of people of that (during the interviewing)."

Martin's hobby is biathlon competition, a combination of running and biking. Triathlon (running, biking,

and swimming) may be the next endeavor, if she can find the time, of course.

"I think these are hobbies," she said, "I'm a cyclist in the summers and I train all year."

A drive to compete keeps the ever-active Martin busy. "After you've been an athlete for so long, it's hard to quit. There aren't many avenues for women to compete professionally," she said.

In sticking with her constant schedule of competition, Martin would like to continue her racing career. She has competed in 10 races in the past two years.

She has plans to build her own home and at one point took a year off from coaching to work with a building contractor. Is this how a person relaxes?

To say Martin simply trains is an understatement. Martin said on the average she rides 350 miles a week in the summer but can find the time for only 200 miles a week during the school year. She usually tries to swim three to five miles a week and also "runs a little."



Martin watches over a break in practice



Martin



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Pokes celebrate crashing Theismann's b-day party

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Quarterback Joe Theismann of the Washington Redskins called his 36th birthday "a bad

experience." Dallas Coach Tom Landry on Tuesday called it one of the finest evenings his Cowboys have ever had against the bitter rival Redskins.

The Cowboys had a day off to enjoy their 44-14 National Football League victory Monday night over the Redskins.

"It feels great to win a game like that," said Landry. "Anytime you beat Washington with a performance like we had it's a big victory."

Landry then said with a chuckle at his weekly press luncheon "I'm sure we've awakened everyone on our schedule for the next few weeks."

Landry said quarterback Danny White "played extremely well. I'm sure his ribs weren't pain free."

White played with a flak jacket to protect separated ribs suffered during the preseason. White said despite his sore ribs he's never had a greater feeling in a football uniform.

"This is the greatest feeling I've ever had on a football team even back to high school," he said. "We've come a long way in a short period of time."

White said it was a test of the Cowboys' togetherness attitude and "We passed it."

Theismann was intercepted five times by an alert Cowboys' secondary.

"Happy birthday, dear Joe, happy birthday to you," the Cowboys' crowd sang derisively as the clock ran out on the Redskins' worst whipping by Dallas since 1970.

"I'm really surprised," said Landry. "It's hard to believe we beat them like that. It was one of the best victories we have had."

Landry said the Cowboys will somehow have to come back to earth before Sunday's game in Detroit.

"It's going to be hard to bring 'em (the players) back down," said Landry. "But I think I have a good example. We blew out the Los Angeles Rams in the opener last year, then lost to the New York Giants."

Landry said, "I'm sure we'll be flat in practice this week."

He added, "Of course we're delighted, but we still have a lot of work. Our offense needs to improve."

"I'm still not sure just where we are. Who could predict what happened Monday night?"

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- Print name, address and phone on entry form. Winner's name will be printed in the following weeks' entry form. Entry forms will be available in every Wednesday edition of the University Daily.

ENTRY FORM

COLLEGE
Saturday Sept. 7

- New Mexico @ Tech
- Wyoming @ Baylor
- UT-El Paso @ SMU
- Oklahoma St. @ Washington
- USC @ Illinois
- UCLA @ Brigham Young
- Florida @ Miami, Fla.
- Houston @ Tulsa

PRO
Sunday Sept. 8

- San Diego @ Buffalo
- Seattle @ Cincinnati
- Denver @ L.A. Rams
- Indianapolis @ Pittsburgh
- St. Louis @ Cleveland
- Kansas City @ New Orleans
- Miami @ Houston
- N.Y. Jets @ L.A. Raiders

- Green Bay @ New England
- Philadelphia @ N.Y. Giants
- Tampa Bay @ Chicago
- Detroit @ Atlanta
- San Francisco @ Minnesota

Monday Sept. 9

Tie-Breaker

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- Washington
- Dallas
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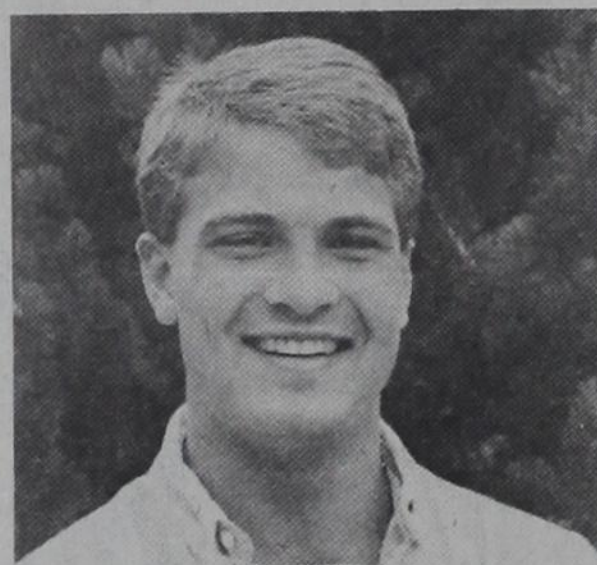
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AP names Smith player of week

Halfback lauded for leading Tech's comeback win

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

Timmy Smith fooled 'em all. Pessimists said the Texas Tech halfback wouldn't be able to regain his academic eligibility after he flunked out for the second time in his career last spring. Smith passed nine hours in the summer and regained his academic status. Then, the pessimists said that because grade problems forced him to miss spring training and two weeks of fall practice, he would have a difficult time playing "catch-up" in learning the Raiders' new wishbone offense.

In Tech's opening game against New Mexico, Smith rallied the Raiders from a 31-10 deficit to a 32-31 victory as he ran for 97 yards on just seven carries and had two touchdowns. Tuesday, the 6-0, 205-pound junior was named The Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week. "I needed that," Smith said. "It was rough in the summer — I almost gave up. Everybody kept asking me if I was going to make it and I was beginning to think I wasn't. "I was glad to make it back," he said. "It was pretty hard just jumping into pads after everybody else had been in shorts."

Tech coach Jerry Moore said the honor was a tribute to Smith's hard work since he regained his eligibility. "I was pleased for Timmy, particularly since he got such a late start," Moore said. "It points up how hard he's worked since two-a-days." Offensive coordinator Tom Wilson said he felt Smith was deserving of the award and lauded his effort against the Lobos. "I think it's just great. He had a super performance," Wilson said. "He's just a great back and a super football player. There's no question he turned that game around for us." Smith didn't enter the game until the second quarter and had 12 yards in the first half on only two carries.

Then, with only :34 left in the third period and Tech trailing by 21 points, Smith burst through left tackle and sailed 31 yards into the end zone. Wilson later said the run "broke the game open offensively" for Tech and helped lift the Raiders once-sagging spirits. Smith gained seven more yards after Tech recovered a fumble, then rambled 42 yards on the first play of the final period for his second touchdown in 41 seconds. Unfortunately for Tech, Smith was hit by a Lobo as he entered the end zone, injuring his left knee. Smith said Tuesday the swelling had diminished and he had jogged with little pain.



Darrel Thomas/Student Publications

Dykes: Tech must limit TU on third down

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

Texas Tech defensive coordinator Spike Dykes said Tuesday the Red Raiders' defense will have its hands full Saturday when it tries to stop Tulsa's potent offense. "Tulsa has great size. They are a big team, and their receivers have excellent speed," Dykes said. "It will take a big effort on our part to stop them. They just played great against Houston." Tulsa's offense ran off 481 total yards against a highly regarded Houston defense Saturday as the Hurricane defeated the Cougars, 31-24.

Tulsa quarterback Steve Gage ran for three touchdowns and passed for another while running back Gordon Brown rushed for 110 yards on 14 carries. Dykes said he was disappointed with the play of the Tech defense in the Raiders' 32-31 victory against New Mexico. "We were too inconsistent during the game. We must improve if we expect to contain Tulsa," he said. Dykes said the key to stopping Tulsa is to stop the Hurricane on third down. "They made a lot of big plays

against Houston on third down. We can't let them have anything less than third and five," he said. "Tulsa has a ball-control offense and will try to wear the defense down. We've got to contain them on first down." Dykes said the Tulsa offense (split-back veer) is similar to other offenses Tech will face later in the season. "They remind us of other teams that we'll play this year like Houston and Baylor," he said. Dykes said Tim Crawford and Carl Carter were Tech's top defensive players in the New Mexico game. He said he also was surprised by the play of the Raiders' defensive tackles.

"All of our tackles that played did a good job. I was pleased with their effort," he said.
□□□
MOORE NOTES: Punter Robert Grimes twisted his ankle Sunday during practice while running conditioning drills on the stadium bleachers. His status is questionable for the Tulsa game.
Moore said any one of three backup punters could be used if Grimes is not able to play. Tim Tannehill, Brent Beck and Kevyn Williams are listed behind Grimes on the depth chart.

TD celebration

Texas Tech halfback Timmy Smith raises the ball in celebration of his first touchdown run Saturday against New Mexico. Smith was named AP's Offensive Player of the Week after scoring late in the game on two long runs as Tech rallied to beat the Lobos, 32-31.

Padres keep Pete hitless; Rose to try again today

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose came up empty Tuesday in his first attempt to break the tie with Ty Cobb, going 0 for 4 and postponing his date with destiny for at least one night. Rose tied Cobb's lifetime mark of 4,191 hits last Sunday in Chicago, going 2 for 5. He did not play in the opener of a 10-game homestand Monday night against San Diego because the Padres threw a left-hander, Dave Dravecky. But on Tuesday night, before a packed house at Riverfront Stadium,

Rose took his place in the lineup at first base for the Cincinnati Reds. The Reds player-manager popped out to shortstop twice and lined out to left field twice. It was the fifth time in his past nine games Rose has gone without a hit, and he now is hitless in his past six at-bats. The only chance Rose had left in the game was if the Reds had forced extra innings. But Rich Gossage retired the side in order in the ninth inning, and the Padres won 3-2. Another right-hander, Eric Show, will start for the Padres today, giving Rose his next chance to break Cobb's 57-year-old record.

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September Aquatic Center Activities

Dive-in movie

Friday at 9:00p.m. "Running Brave" will be shown. Inter-tubes will be supplied or rafts may be brought.

Early bird lap swim set

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7-8a.m., early birds may swim laps.

Lap swim scheduled

Fifty meters lap swimming is set for the first Saturday of each month from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Swimnastics slated

Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., water exercises are scheduled in the shallow end of the pool.

Postpartum fitness begins

Tuesdays and Thursdays, stretching and fitness swimming for

the pregnant and post-pregnant woman will be held from 5:30 to 6:30.

C.P.R. classes scheduled

September 16, 17, and 18, American Red Cross-Modular will conduct classes for C.P.R. A fee will be charged.

Snorkeling Clinic starts

Tuesday at 5:30 p.m., the snorkeling clinic will begin. Learn about equipment, skills, and places to go. Bring equipment, if any owned.

Canoeing clinic slated

The canoeing clinic will be held Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 8:30 p.m. It will include basic instruction on types of canoes, strokes, care, safety, and more.

For additional information, call 742-3897.



All photos by Greg Henry

Students enjoy a game of mud volleyball during last year's Rec Sports Red Raider Weekend. Entries for this weekend's events

are due by Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Rec Center office.

The Outdoor Shop schedules fall trips

The Outdoor program announces the fall schedule of trips. The transportation, equipment, and leader are provided.

The first trip is scheduled for Sept. 14-15. It will be canoeing down the Concho River near San Angelo. No experience is necessary. It costs \$25.00 and is limited to 11 people. The deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Backpacking in Pecos Wilderness, located in the Santa Fe National Forest of New Mexico is slated for Sept. 27-29. It is limited to 11 people and costs \$25.00. The deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Next is day hiking in Bandelier National Monument, New Mexico. It occurs on Oct. 18-20, and is limited to 11 people. The deadline is Wed., Oct. 16, and it costs \$30.00.

Caving in Carlsbad Caverns is Nov.

1-3. It costs \$20.00, and is limited to 11 people. The deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 30.

For 11 women only, day hiking on Guadalupe Peak and McKittrick Canyon is scheduled for Nov. 15-17. Deadline is Wednesday, Nov. 13, and costs is \$20.00.

A downhill skiing trip at Steamboat Springs, Colo. is set for Jan. 3-11, with the cost of \$295.00. Price includes bus transportation, five day lift ticket, and six nights lodging at the Sheraton Village Hotel.

The Outdoor Shop is located in the Student Recreation Center, room 206. A full line of camping, canoeing, backpacking, and skiing equipment is available for rental. All students, faculty and staff are invited to come by or call 742-2949.

Coming Soon...

Activity	Intramurals	Entries Due
Flag Football		Sept. 11-12
Bowling		Sept. 17-19
Golf		Sept. 17-19
Tennis Singles		Sept. 17-19
Co-Rec Volleyball		Sept. 17-19
Co-Rec Tennis		Sept. 17-19
Racquetball Singles		Sept. 17-19
	Special Events	
Run Around Tech Fun Run		Sept. 13
Softball Tourney		Sept. 12
Tennis Tourney		Sept. 12
Co-Rec Mud Volleyball		Sept. 12

Flag football entries close

Tomorrow is the last day to enter Intramural Flag Football. Teams should bring their roster (with addresses and phone numbers) along with \$25.00 (refundable forfeit fee) to the Rec Sports office in Room 202 of the Rec Center.

Co-Rec volleyball entries open

Teams interested in co-rec volleyball should be planning to enter their teams next Tuesday through Thursday (Sept. 17-19). Listings of available leagues can be picked up in the Rec Sports office.

Sportsmanager's meeting scheduled

Sportsmanagers responsible for their group's intramural activities should plan to attend the sportsmanager's meeting TODAY at 5:15 p.m. in the Rec Center classroom. Topics of discussion will include eligibility, entries, fees, postponements, forfeits, protests, awards, and playoffs.

Flag football officials clinics begin

Tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Rec Center classroom will be the first clinic for intramural flag football officials. Individuals interested in becoming a official should plan on attending the clinics that begin tomorrow and continue next week.

First year officials receive \$5.25 a game and all officials will be scheduled according to their individual availability. Part time jobs are available. Contact the Rec Center Sports office at 742-3351 or come to the first training clinic.

2 and 4 mile run scheduled Saturday

Saturday at 9:00 a.m. will be the starting time for the Texas Tech Red Raider Weekend fun run. The run, 2 or 4 miles route through campus, will begin at the north entrance to the Student Recreation Center. Registration must be done in the Rec Sports office by 5:00 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13. There will also be registration prior to the race on Saturday morning beginning at 8:00 a.m. A t-shirt fee of \$3.00 per person will be charged.

For additional information call 742-3351.

Fitness testing slated

Test yourself with the fitness tests which include percent body fat, a cardiovascular step test, flexibility, set-ups and blood pressure. The tests will be held in the Aquatic Center court yard. Please wear shorts and a short-sleeved shirt. The entire testing will take 10-15 minutes but the choice of

tests are optional. Times include Thursday, Sept. 12, from noon through 1:15 and 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. along with Friday, from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.

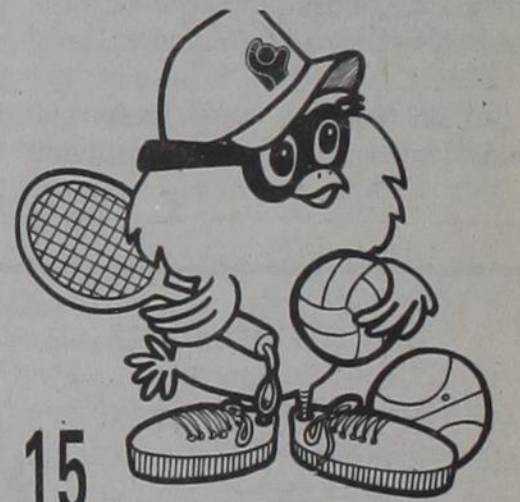
Physically Fit Techsans to registrar

Tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. registration for the physically fit program. The purpose of this program is to encourage Techsans to exercise regularly and practice healthful living habits. Cumulative points totals are kept by Rec Sports and if your goal is reached, receive a T-shirt for your merits at the end of the semester. Registration concludes October 4, in the Rec Sports office. There is a \$4.00 fee.

Women cycling clinic slated

Some of Lubbock's experienced women cyclists will conduct a clinic on Mondays at 5:15 p.m. by the bike rack outside the Aquatic Center. Subjects include proper gearing, clothing and where to ride in Lubbock. Rides will be 15-25 miles. To register, call 742-3352.

For more information, call 742-3351.



Rapelling
Sept. 17 and Oct. 15
Room 201, Student Rec Center
6:30 p.m.



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Auburn replaces OU as No. 1 in AP poll

By The Associated Press

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer wasn't surprised that the Sooners lost their No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press poll Tuesday.

"It's kind of what I anticipated," he told the AP.

"We got all the publicity in the preseason," said Switzer, whose Sooners were No. 1 in the preseason and first regular-season polls, "but we don't play our first game until Sept. 28 and I knew people would forget about us."

While Oklahoma slipped from No. 1 to No. 2, Auburn jumped from No. 2 to No. 1, just two points ahead of the Sooners, by routing Southwestern Louisiana 49-7 behind Bo Jackson's 290 yards rushing and four touchdowns.

"It's nice to be No. 1, but I really don't want to talk about it now. I'll talk about it in January," said Auburn Coach Pat Dye.

"I'm more concerned with facing the No. 1 defense in the nation this weekend." That's Southern Mississippi, which allowed only 138 yards in blanking Louisiana Tech 28-0.

Auburn received 16 first-place votes to Oklahoma's 28 from a nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and sportscasters. But the Tigers, who totaled 1,118 of a possible 1,200 points, received 25 second-place votes and were not rated lower than seventh on any ballot while two voters placed Oklahoma in the Second Ten, nullifying the Sooners' edge in first-place votes. Oklahoma received 1,116 points.

There was considerable shuffling from last week's rankings, but the only team to drop out of the Top Twenty was No. 12 Washington, which lost to Oklahoma State 31-17. The Huskies were replaced by Alabama, which made the Top 20 for the first time since the second week of the 1984 season.

Florida, a 35-23 winner over Miami, jumped from fifth to third with three first-place votes and 974 points. The Gators replaced Southern Methodist, which had problems before defeating Texas-El Paso 35-23 and slipped to

AP TOP 20

1. Auburn	1-0
2. Oklahoma	0-0
3. Florida	1-0
4. Southern Cal	1-0
5. Iowa	0-0
6. SMU	1-0
7. Florida State	1-0
8. Oklahoma State	1-0
9. Ohio State	0-0
10. UCLA	1-0
11. Penn State	1-0
12. LSU	0-0
13. Notre Dame	0-0
14. ARKANSAS	0-0
15. South Carolina	2-0
16. BYU	1-1
17. Maryland	0-1
18. Nebraska	0-1
19. Illinois	0-1
20. Alabama	1-0

sixth.

Southern Cal rose from sixth to fourth with six first-place ballots and 970 points on the strength of a 20-10 triumph over Illinois, which had been No. 11 but fell to 19th. Iowa, which has not played a game, slipped from fourth to fifth with five first-place votes and 911 points. Sixth-place SMU received the other two first-place ballots and 908 points.

Florida State vaulted from 17th to seventh with 755 points by upsetting No. 10 Nebraska 17-13, and Oklahoma State went from 16th to eighth with 741 points by trouncing Washington.

Ohio State, which gets under way this weekend, remained in ninth place with 686 points while UCLA shot from 20th to 10th with 612 points by beating BYU and dropping the Cougars from eighth to 16th. Maryland, which had been No. 7, lost to Penn State 20-18 and skidded to 17th. The victory boosted the Nittany Lions from 19th to 11th.

Rounding out the Second Ten are LSU, Notre Dame, Arkansas, South Carolina, BYU, Maryland, Nebraska, Illinois and Alabama.

Last week's Second Ten consisted of Illinois, Washington, LSU, Notre Dame, Arkansas, Oklahoma State, Florida State, South Carolina, Penn State and UCLA.

Alabama did not play last weekend but defeated Georgia 20-16 in its opener.

Only two rookies were named National Basketball Association Most Valuable Players, Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia in 1960 and Wes Unseld of Baltimore in 1969.

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- Silver symbol
- Damp
- Talk idly
- Breakfast item
- Goodness of discord
- Insignia
- Wearies
- Expect
- Places for combat
- Virtuous
- Memorandum
- Time gone by
- Basketball's
- Wills
- Was aware of
- Burst
- Transgresses

DOWN

- Cushions
- Landed
- Absurd report
- Affirmative
- Clearing
- Distant
- River in Germany
- Antitank abbr.
- Lumps
- Tear
- Cry of owl
- Rips
- Stations
- Church bench
- Crude metal
- Edible seed
- Move from side to side
- Urge on
- Cylindrical
- City in Italy
- Greenland settlement
- Pencil rubber
- Renovate
- Cognizant of
- Large cistern
- Metal
- Roman road
- Spreads for drying
- Juice of plant
- Policeman's slang
- Proceed

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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24 Greenland settlement
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\$150 month, 1 bedroom, gas paid. 2023 17th (rear). Call Mike 795-7127 or 794-6658.
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1 bedroom: Clean efficiency. No children or pets \$225 all bills paid, 2608 Avenue V, \$60 deposit 762-4673 or 763-4236.
1 bedroom, upstairs garage apartment, furnished. \$210 plus electricity, 2023 17th. Call Mike 795-7127 or 794-6658.
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2 efficiency apartments. Near Tech, extra clean, gas and water paid. \$180 and \$160 a month. 792-1813.
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FOR RENT: Furnished efficiency apartment. Bills paid. \$180 month. 2406 22nd Place. Call 744-1906.
GOOD location: 1 bedroom, bills paid. West side, 3304 33rd, 744-1091.
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APPLICATION being accepted for team members at Benaglio's Deli. Apply in person, 1003 University.
ASSISTANT manager wanted. Apartment furnished. 17 hours per week, 765-5184.
ATTENTION: Texas Tech students. Need student volunteers for Interchange (Telephone help-line tutoring service). Training provided on Saturday September 21st in West Hall room 222 from 9-4. If interested call Dr. Mary Ann Manely, 742-3674.
DELIVERY driver and counter help needed. Starting pay above minimum wage. Work around school schedule. Apply in person, Mr. Gatti's - 1601 University or 5028 50th.
EXPERIENCE: counter help to work 5 days. Approximately 11-3p.m. Apply Davits, 6701 Indiana, between 9-11a.m. & 2-5p.m.
HALLMARK CARDS: Needs student to work part-time merchandising and stocking Hallmark products. For details call Eric at 796-0236.
HELP wanted: Spanky's looking for cooks and delivery people. Call 744-6677, ask for David.
KNOW sign language? — Volunteers needed Saturday mornings for Knights of Columbus Deaf Program. Here is your chance to improve your skills. Call Linda, 765-8475.
MICHAEL'S Place: Now hiring wait persons, lunch/dinner. Grill cook lunch, bartenders. Experience needed. Call for appointment 741-1033.
NOW hiring cooks. Apply in person J. Patrick O'Malley's, 1211 University.
PART-TIME: Cooks, all shifts available. Apply in person. Southern Sea Restaurant, 73rd and Indiana.
PART-TIME: Courier position open. Hours 12:00-5:30p.m. \$3.50 per hour. Transportation provided. apply in person, 3709 20th.
PART-TIME maintenance for apartment complexes must have own tools. Good work record. For interview: Diamond Enterprises, 763-7590.
PART-TIME: Needed for customer service representative. Hours flexible \$4.25 an hour. Benefits include vacations. Apply at Cox Cable, 6710 Hartford.
PART-TIME plus commission! Sundays, some Saturdays. Timber Ridge Condos. Call Debby, 794-7870.
POSITION assisting with young man in physical therapy appointment. Student to work in an auto accident. On job training 792-5131 or 795-7495.
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STUDENTS earn \$6.00 per hour selling roses in nightclubs. Apply in person. The Diner, 82nd & Quaker.
THE Willow Hill Diner & 82nd Street Ute are now hiring waitpersons. Apply in person. The Diner, 82nd & Quaker.
WANTED: Interim Flag Football Officials. Flexible hours, good pay, will train. Come to first clinic, 5:00p.m., Thursday, September 12th, Room 201, Student Recreational Center.
WANTED: Latin teacher for high school latin. Thomas More Prep School, 793-5245.

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1976 Buick Century. In good condition a/c. Immediate sale. Contact 763-3688, evenings.
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1984 mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room. Set up in Commanders Palace. 795-8574, after 5p.m.
A Royal Aristocrat electric typewriter, excellent condition. Has not had much use. Call 792-8756, after 7:30 p.m.
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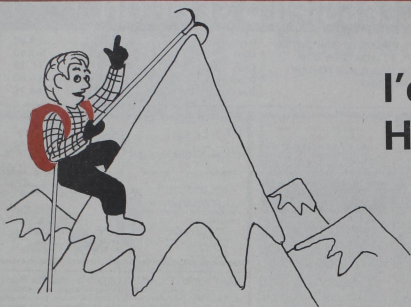
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