



Montford proposes legislation to penalize illegal payments

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

State Sen. John T. Montford, D-Lubbock, said Friday he will consider introducing legislation that would penalize college athletes and boosters for accepting and offering illegal payments.

Montford, whose proposal comes in the wake of NCAA investigations in-



Montford

volving athletic programs at Texas Christian University and Southern Methodist University, said payments to athletes have undermined the programs' credibility.

"These payments obviously create gross inequities and wipe out fair competition," Montford said.

Montford said his most recent attempt at athletic reform came during the 1983 legislative session, when a bill proposed by Montford that placed restrictions on sports agents failed to pass in the state Legislature.

"These payments are destroying the wholesomeness of the programs," Montford said. "We need stronger regulations than the NCAA's."

While the proposed legislation could not take effect until the state Legislature reconvenes in 1987, Montford said members of his staff and the state's legislative council will be drafting a bill for submission to the Legislature.

"My main point is that I want a consistent set of rules," he said.

"We need to address the situation

where players are paid, we need to know where we stand and we need more clearly defined rules."

Despite concerns that Montford's proposed legislation would affect only athletes in Texas and would cause promising athletes to attend out-of-state universities, Montford said other states will need to consider similar legislation.

"It's a flimsy argument to say athletes would attend out-of-state universities just because of the legislation," he said.

"If that's the character of their program, then they've got a real problem."

Montford said his proposed legislation would apply to both college athletes accepting payments and persons offering payments to athletes.

"There's a disparity between some of the private and public schools in the state," Montford said. "We want to make a law that will apply uniformly to every school."



Hike

Robert Cude, a senior geology major from San Antonio, hands off the ball to Liane Warth, wife of a Texas Tech student, in a tag football game Sunday in front of the Weeks dorm.

Security clearances decreased

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The armed services and defense contractors appear to be meeting Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's three-month goal of reducing by 10 percent the number of people with security clearances.

Final figures on the crackdown, which grew out of a Navy spy scandal, are not expected until next month. But Weinberger's deadline for an across-the-board, 10 percent reduction in clearances expires today, and some preliminary figures have been compiled.

When the cuts were ordered June 11, there were 4.3 million Pentagon employees, congressional aides and contractor employees with clearances ranging from Confidential to Secret to Top Secret.

The idea of slashing the number of individuals with clearances is aimed at both reducing the potential sources of information to the Soviet Union and freeing investigators to perform more thorough and timely background checks.

L. Britt Snider, Pentagon's principal director for counter-intelligence and security policy, told a House panel last week that

"it does appear that DoD will meet or exceed the secretary's 10 percent objective by the first of October."

"As of Sept. 15, we estimate that an overall reduction of approximately 8 percent had been achieved ...," Snider disclosed.

"Each of the military departments has advised that it expects to satisfy the requirement in a timely manner."

Defense contractors "had eliminated 149,599 existing clearances, or 10.7 percent of the whole" by Sept. 14, Snider continued. "In short, the overall objective has been met."

But Snider said the Pentagon approved some exceptions to Weinberger's order. While he declined to offer figures, he said the goal won't be met by the National Security Agency and the Defense Intelligence Agency because their employees "have an undisputed need for a clearance."

As for chances of new cuts, Snider said: "I do not anticipate further across-the-board reductions at this time."

Snider also noted, however, that Navy Secretary John F. Lehman Jr. has set a goal of reducing Navy clearances by 50 percent as soon as possible, and Weinberger also ordered a 10 percent reduction in

the number of new requests for security clearances during fiscal 1986, which begins Tuesday.

The Navy's higher goal of 50 percent was a direct response to the so-called Walker family spy scandal, which erupted in May with the arrest of John Anthony Walker, a retired warrant officer, who was accused of passing Navy secrets to the Soviet Union over a 20-year period.

Because of Lehman's special crackdown, Snider said, the service has revoked or reduced the number of security clearances by at least 26 percent since the scandal began. A Navy source who requested anonymity said Friday the actual total might be as high as 45 percent, but reports still were being received from the field.

Before the crackdown, the Pentagon said about 2.5 million military personnel, civilian employees and congressional aides had clearances. Another 1.4 million individuals employed by defense contractors held clearances, along with 400,000 members of the Guard and Reserve forces. Of the 4.3 million total, about 622,000 individuals held a Top Secret clearance in June, while 3.6 million held Secret clearances and the remainder held Confidential designations.

Seat belt use must be enforced, according to safety coordinator

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

Nearly half the people who die in traffic accidents could be alive if they had been wearing seat belts, according to Elizabeth Elias, coordinator of the regional safety program at Texas Tech.

People don't realize the staggering number of traffic deaths each year, Elias said. Statistics are deceiving, because the public does not receive them in a lump sum, but in fragments throughout the year, such as holiday weekends, she said.

However, she said, 50,000 lives — equal to the number of fatalities attributed to the Vietnam War — are taken annually in the nation's traffic accidents.

"People wouldn't tolerate this type of carnage in any other way," Elias said.

At Tech, the Community Occupant Protection Program being conducted through the department of health, physical education and recreation is aimed at teaching seat belt safety to residents in Lubbock and surrounding counties.

The program was awarded a three-

year grant beginning this January from the health education department at Tech. Elias said the program also relies heavily on funds from the community and the Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Elias said the program's objective is to increase seat belt use in Lubbock by 10 percent and in targeted schools and businesses by 35 percent. She said she also hopes to increase safety belt use for children by 35 percent and gain a 5 percent increase for Tech students.

The program's functions and Elias' goals include speeches to civic organizations, training through area schools, businesses, visual displays and presentations. She said she is hoping to get response from 250,000 people through the project.

Elias said South Plains residents typically have been stubborn concerning wearing seat belts. Statistics taken from January through April indicate that only 6.2 percent of people in nine counties use them, compared to the national level of 15 percent, a difference she attributes to the area's

open spaces and West Texans' attitude of independence.

"I think some of it is the misconception that 'you can see forever,'" Elias said.

"They think they can see the other guy coming," she said. "But if John Doe is driving along in a pickup truck and hits road construction or a pothole he didn't know about, he may crash."

Perceived government intervention also has played a part in the low percentage of seat belt use. Many people on the South Plains resent being told they have to strap themselves into their vehicle, Elias said.

"But they've always been governed by laws to drive the nation's highways," she pointed out.

She said the law forces people to create habit change, which then leads to an attitude change.

"People who get into the habit of wearing seat belts say they feel naked if they're not wearing them," Elias said.

Disabled compare civil rights needs to blacks of '60s



Disability group

L.C. Garrison, a member of the Paralyzed Veterans Association, talks to a salesman about new wheelchairs in Amarillo at the Coalition of Texans with Disabilities.

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

AMARILLO — They're mad as hell and they're not going to take it anymore.

Comparing themselves to the blacks of the 1960s, disabled persons will begin to use civil disobedience techniques used by civil rights activists 20 years ago in an attempt to gain access to public transit systems.

"In the Deep South, blacks couldn't eat at restaurants, couldn't attend equal schools, couldn't vote and couldn't ride buses," Wade Blank, president of Americans Disabled for Access to Public Transit (ADAPT) said Saturday. "Disabled people are in the same boat."

Blank, a former "freedom rider" during the civil rights era, attended the eighth annual convention of the Coalition of Texans with Disabilities (CTD) in Amarillo to attempt to increase support for the rights of the disabled.

"This is a whole new movement," said Blank, a former seminarian. "We will be breaking civil laws, just as Dr. King taught us to do during the civil rights movement."

Blank said a major test of the movement will come Sunday, when more than 300 disabled persons will chain themselves to buses owned by the American Public Transit Association in Los Angeles.

Blank said while the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) has informed members of ADAPT that they

will arrest any disabled persons breaking the law, the protest is a necessary one.

"The fact of the matter is that the transit industry is opposed to allowing people in wheelchairs ride on their buses," Blank said.

Blank said that despite requests from the LAPD that the organization not carry out the protest, ADAPT will not back down.

"I told them I hope they have wheelchair-accessible paddywagons," Blank said, "and they've said they'll be modifying their paddywagons this week."

Blank, who serves as the director of an independent living center in Denver, has a daughter who is disabled.

"Not a day goes by that she doesn't run into some kind of obstacle," he said.

Blank said discrimination against disabled persons at all levels of society often takes long periods of time to overcome.

"It took us five years in Denver to get wheelchair-accessible buses," he said. "There's discrimination at other levels, too, in schools, public buildings, all over the place."

Blank said even churches have passed discriminatory rules against disabled persons.

"The Lutheran church won't take ministers in wheelchairs," he said. "You look at public schools with steps; not only does that prevent disabled persons from going to school, it's where most people vote."

Blank said much discrimination against disabled persons is caused not by conscious effort, but by what he called "a paternalistic mindset."

"Separate is never equal," he said. "When you separate a whole part of society apart from the rest of society, you're saying, 'Keep in your place.'"

More than 60 percent of the public supports the right of disabled persons to gain access to public transit, Blank said, but he charged that the disabled have been disregarded by persons in power.

Blank cited Dallas as a city whose government has disregarded the rights of the disabled.

"An election in Dallas which would have provided wheelchair-accessible buses to the disabled passed by 51 percent, but only one-third of those buses have been completed," he said. "People in power just disregard the disabled."

Blank said he hopes the protest in Los Angeles will be the beginning of a nationwide movement.

"Government responds to the squeaky wheel," Blank said. "A lot of groups have been around for a while but haven't done anything. We need a whole new civil rights movement for the disabled."

Blank said although the disabled have not been helped by the Reagan administration, blaming the president for discrimination against the disabled is "a cop-out."

"It's too easy to blame Ronald Reagan," he said.

MONDAY

In today's UD

Many new bands may owe a great deal of their success to MTV. John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown band are no different from the others except that they possibly owe more to other cable television than to MTV. The band gained in popularity because of its work on the soundtrack for the movie "Eddie and the Cruisers." While the movie was a bomb at the box office, it was a success when it played on cable television.

UD Lifestyles reporter Eric Steele interviewed Cafferty and got his opinions on his success and cable television's contribution to it. Read about it in Lifestyles, page 6.

and ...

The Texas Tech football team was brought down to earth Saturday in Waco.

The Red Raiders went in with a spotless record in three games, but Baylor trounced Tech, 31-0, in a regionally televised contest. The Bears, coming off an upset over third-ranked USC last week, upped their record to 3-1.

Weather

Read more in Mike Corbett's story in Sports, page 8.

Today's forecast calls for cloudy skies this morning with decreasing cloudiness this afternoon. Highs are expected to be in the mid 50s, with northeast winds of 5-10 mph. There is no rain in the forecast.

viewpoint

Students concerned with graduating instead of gaining outside awareness



University Daily Editor
Kirsten Kling

Are you disinterested in international, national, state and local issues? Do you care only about passing class, making good grades, accumulating credits and graduating? Do you consider yourself educated after you have filled this stringent formula? If you are like most college students, your answers to these questions are positive. Our responses are perfectly normal. We strive to get good grades and/or graduate with hopes of obtaining high-paying, rewarding jobs.

Various education experts and social analysts worry about our emphasis on self-interest through educational processes. We may be observers rather than participants in community and civic events. Part of education is learning through experience and gaining first-hand knowledge. That is what most college students are missing.

This concern with self-interest and the downplaying of our environment and surroundings is a predominant

national trend across college campuses. Colleges today are accused of ignoring the need to teach students about civic responsibility. They are ignoring it, but so are the students. It's safe to say most students believe it's more important to get themselves through school with as few hassles as possible. Failing to recognize significant events has been called "an abdication of responsibility."

Frank Newman, president of the Education Commission of the States, says, "Students too frequently sit passively in class, take safe courses, are discouraged from risky or interdisciplinary research projects and from challenging ideas presented to them." Does this sound familiar? It should. It is characteristic of many of our peers.

Newman is correct in capsuling today's views of higher education. Students must recognize that learning is more than preparation for a career, more than sitting in class and more than piling up credits needed for graduation.

Relatively speaking, Texas Tech and all those people who act as intricate cogs in a wheel of an educational machine do not have problems that are considered significant and widespread.

Why have we geared ourselves to take care of only the few difficulties

surrounding us? Maybe it's because we have discovered that our attempts to solve problems were fruitless. We complained about the tuition hike and nothing happened. Many students didn't like the drinking age bill that was passed. A feeling of powerlessness could be the cause of student apathy.

We do not worry about riots, rallies, protests or any type of organized violence on our campus. We sit back and carelessly watch the rest of the world. We have been called apathetic, and we are. We are the many, the apathetic, and we pride ourselves on not caring and on individual independence.

Do not pride yourself on apathy. It might have been cute when you were a tot, but it's not cute now. To carelessly disregard occurrences in your environment is stupid. Let's begin to concern ourselves with things outside our own little worlds.

There is a lot happening on this campus. There are organizations to join, publications to read, all with the goal of understanding the intricate workings of this community.

There is a lot happening off campus, in other towns, other states and other countries. There are injustices that must be recognized; there are problems to be solved. Without riding ourselves of our narcissism, real education is impossible.



BEN SARGENT
After Van Dyke Stouffer -
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NCAA player bribes unfortunate, but athletes need not be punished for tempting money offers

University Daily Staff Reporter

Robyn Manning

Most everyone knows how it feels to be broke. I, for one, have experienced it many times and unfortunately, it's become one of my most popular, yet least favorite, pastimes. But this mishap doesn't seem to be affecting too many of our athletes these days.

I'm sure most of you are aware of what's been going on: School alumni and other contributing supporters have been using substantial amounts of money to entice players to play for their team.

The NCAA has started cracking down on this scandal. It has become a major issue in sports these days, not only in the Southwest Conference, but in sports (particularly football and basketball) all over the country. Of course, the media has publicized the issue so much that I'm sure alumni and players are being much more discreet about it these days.

Can you imagine receiving a handsome allowance of \$100 or more weekly or maybe even the car of your dreams just to play for a school?

Well, it sounds nice and easy to do, but the truth of the matter is that most of the larger universities get the best players because their alumni can dish out more money to suit the players' financial tastes. But the significant fact remaining is that it's all a violation of NCAA rules.

Of course, the players have the decision of what school they'll play for, but let's face it; the guys who offer the best deal are most likely to get the best players; don't you agree? This leaves the smaller schools out in the cold or with a far less than perfect team.

Now, if some guy approached you with a proposition like a new car and/or megabucks, wouldn't you take it, too? Hey, you'd better believe I'd take it all... the car, the money, the free education and anything else they wanted to kindly bestow unto me.

I know it sounds distasteful. Especially to those who are strongly against payments to players and wish the whole ordeal would cease. To some, this issue might not concern them in the least. But to most people, and myself in particular, money says a whole lot.

Now for those wing-dingers who pay these guys to forfeit a game so

they can collect, I say drop the bomb on all of them — the players for backstabbing the team and the money guys for being so insensitive and greedy to propose such a thing.

It's all a game, and you play to win. Those alumni handing out money want their teams to win. If it means paying a player to come to their school and play, or paying a player to keep him happy while he's there, they'll do it.

Those great quarterbacks, running backs and defensive linemen who play for money are only doing what most guys would do if money were offered to them. What do you think most guys would say if they were presented with such an offer? Say, "No, no, I can't accept \$2,000 and a car to come and play for your school because it just isn't fair." I doubt it seriously.

So, for all you folks who are burning mad over this issue, relax, it's no big deal; you'd probably do it too. Don't be so hard on the guys. They're only doing it in their best interest. And for you guys who are lucky enough to get such fulfilling rewards for your talent — splurge and have a good time doing it.

Commercial messages mislead public

Syndicated Columnist

Russell Baker

Immediately after waking, I turn on the TV set to see what is coming right up. There is always something or somebody fascinating coming right up.

"Coming right up after these messages we have the late Clark Gable" is the sort of line one hears frequently spoken by the TV set at the oatmeal hour. The late Clark Gable did, in fact, come right up after several messages last week.

Unfortunately, the show had very little time for the interview. This is the problem of breakfast-time TV. It spends so much time telling you about the fascinating people coming up right after messages that there is never enough time left for the fascinating people to be fascinating.

The interview with the late Clark Gable was like that.

"Why are you always called the late Clark Gable?" asked the interviewer. "Is it because you are never able to get anyplace on time?"

"That's a nice guess, sweetheart," said the late Clark in the breezy style that once enchanted millions of fans.

"But the fact, as usual, is somewhat duller. They call me the late Clark Gable because I have been dead for the past 25 years."

Week before last the late President William McKinley was introduced. The interviewer asked how he felt

about President Reagan's tax simplification bill. He was for it, he said.

All very well — one realizes that a breakfasting nation hungers for hard news at dawn — but couldn't the interviewer at least ask about Teddy Roosevelt? Was Teddy getting ample exercise on the other side? Was he satisfied with the big-game hunting facilities?

No, there is never time for that. "We have just a few seconds left, late Mr. President," said the interviewer. "Very quickly now, because we have only three seconds left, do you have a greeting for your fellow Ohioans?"

So when the late Clark Gable appeared, I knew the expression on the interviewer's face was not curiosity but fear that breakfasting America was getting bored. Hence, I was not surprised when the interviewer said, "In three seconds, Mr. Gable, because time is running out, could you tell us what needs to be done to put more movies like 'Gone With the Wind' into theaters today?"

The late Clark Gable was still clearing his throat when his three seconds expired, but I did not mind because a man with a splendid haircut was saying, "Coming right up after these messages we have the late Leo Tolstoy in a discussion with the late Charles Dickens, so stay with us."

Stay with them? Wild horses couldn't tear me away from an opportunity to watch the late Dickens and the late Tolstoy plug their latest

books.

Meanwhile, the messages were delightful. Fortunately, the messages are never actually messages, but ingeniously entertaining advertisements far more diverting than the hectic interviews. Why do TV people persist in calling them "messages"?

The end of the messages produced disappointment. The late Dickens and the late Tolstoy were not the authentic late literary masters after all, but a couple of actors, each of whom was doing a one-man show.

"Coming right up after this interview, we are going to have an authentic literary master," the interviewer told them. "Her book, titled 'Sexual Perversions of the Rich and Famous,' has been on top of the best-seller list for the last two years. Very quickly now, because we have only three seconds left — do you gentlemen think Tolstoy and Dickens could have —"

I switched channels, vaguely hoping one of the other networks would be interviewing the late Jack LaRue, but as usual he was neither coming right up nor being admonished to say something quickly and get out because there were only three seconds left.

It is a pity about Jack LaRue: part of our national heritage and hardly anyone knows who he was. I could tell you, of course, but not very quickly, and there are only three words left.

Campus NewsNotes

California legislators have approved a bill — now awaiting Gov. George Deukmejian's signature — to keep Theodore Strelski, freed last week after seven years of jail for murdering a Stanford professor, off university grounds.

Strelski, released on Sept. 8, still maintains the murder was "morally

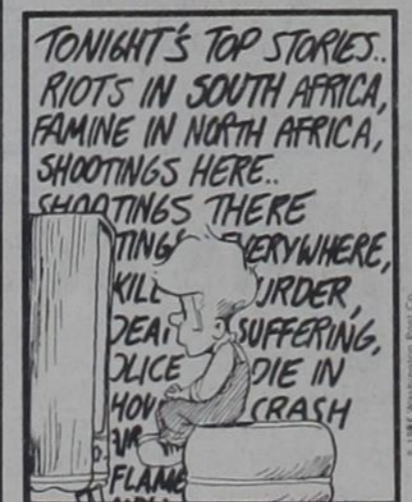
correct."

After three years of law school, about 40 percent of the average law class complains of being chronically depressed, compared to only eight percent of the incoming law students, Professor Andrew Benjamin of the University of Washington found in a

study.

Arizona State University is testing its cheerleaders as well as its athletes for drug abuse this fall. All-nighters are bad for crumming, says Cornell med school professor Timothy Monk. Best memorizing times are 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Bloom County

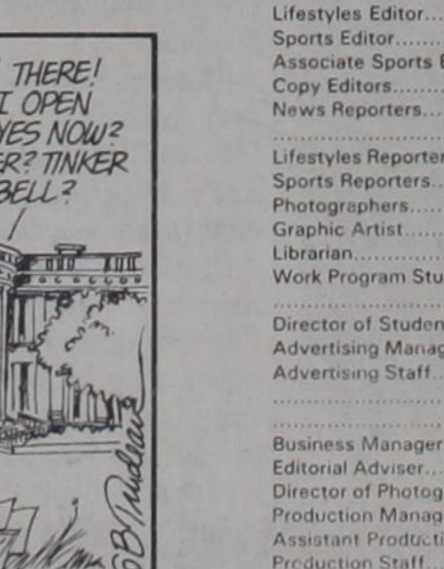
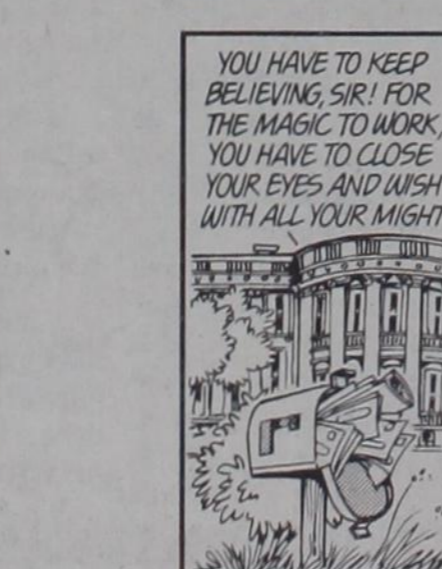
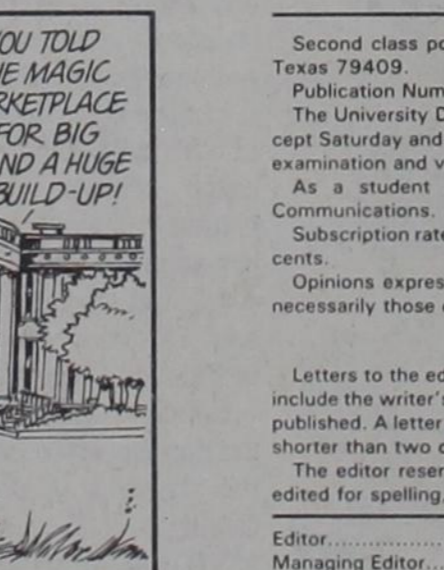
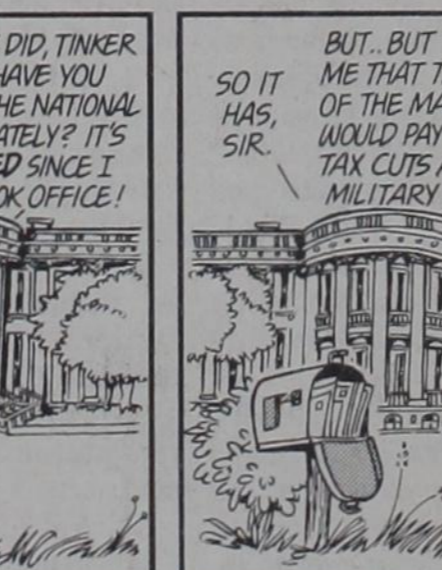
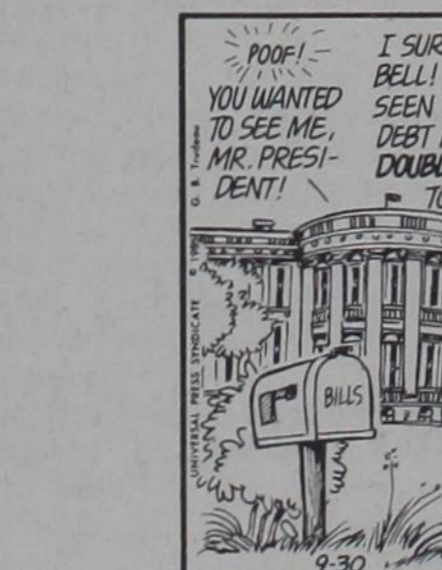


By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

The University Daily



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South African mob burns man

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A mob burned a black man to death Sunday in the second straight day of clashes between rival black groups near Durban, and anti-apartheid violence spilled into white areas for the third day in a row, police said. Police also reported that they shot to death a black man who was heaving a gasoline bomb in Dordecht in eastern Cape Province. An explosion that police believed

was caused by a bomb went off in the men's room of a hotel near Durban where about 150 black youngsters were guests at a "children's day," but no one was injured. Peter Davidson, owner of the Executive Hotel in Umlazi, a black township west of Durban, told The Associated Press: "We don't know who would have done it. I am not involved in politics." The youngsters, ranging in age from 9 to 15, were gathered for a party the hotel sponsors on Sunday afternoons for parents and their children.

Police said there was little damage. The death toll from Saturday's street battles between rival black groups in Umlazi was unclear. Police said four people died, but the independent South African Press Association reported six deaths. Gangs of Zulus loyal to hereditary leader Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, a black moderate, had fought black followers of the United Democratic Front, the largest multiracial group opposed to apartheid. The Front calls Buthelezi a sellout to the black cause. New battles that appeared to stem

from Saturday's killings broke out in Umlazi Sunday. Police stressed that they were not connected to the explosion at the hotel. They said a black mob attacked two black males there, "burning one man to death and seriously injuring the other with knives." Police said they killed an unidentified black man throwing a gasoline bomb in Dordecht, a small eastern Cape Province town 298 miles south of Johannesburg.

NEWS BRIEFS

17 parachutist killed in plane crash

JENKINSBURG, Ga. (AP) — An airplane filled with parachutists crashed on takeoff from a private rural airstrip Sunday, killing all 17 people aboard, officials said. The single-engine Cessna 208 Caravan crashed in a pasture around 12:30 p.m., said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Roger Myers. "The airplane was apparently climbing out after taking off, and a witness stated that the engine stalled," said Preston Hicks, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator who was on the scene. The plane came to rest on its back, its cockpit destroyed but the wheels intact, said Butts County Fire Chief W.L. Vaughn. Jenkinsburg is about 60 miles south of Atlanta.

Officers continuing search for escapees

KAUFMAN (AP) — Authorities continued searching Sunday for two inmates, including a man accused of murder, who escaped from the Kaufman County Jail. Frank Elgin Matyasi Jr., 20, charged with capital murder, and William Birkett, 17, who was being held on an auto theft charge, escaped Saturday from the jail's exercise yard by pulling a portion of fence apart and crawling through, authorities said. "Our jail is old and obsolete, and it's hard to keep them in there," said Kaufman County Sheriff Robert Harris. Matyasi was being held in connection with the strangulation of Patricia Ann Massey, a 48-year-old Terrell service station operator. Massey was working at the station in June when she and her car were reported missing, along with \$400 from the station's safe. Eleven days later, Matyasi was arrested in Clovis, N.M., by police who found him asleep in Massey's car, authorities said. The woman's body was found later in a wooded area west of Terrell.

A&M to miss chancellor after retirement

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Three years ago, Texas A&M University was beleaguered by constant turnover of its administrators, political battling among regents and government pressure to recruit more blacks. That's when the university hired

prominent scholar and engineer Arthur Hansen, who school officials say is "just about the best thing" that has happened to Texas A&M. But Hansen, 60, announced last week he will retire in 1986. "He's brought a businesslike approach to the system. And that's what you need nowadays," said David Eller, a Houston businessman and

chairman of Texas A&M's board of regents. "You can't run it like you did in 1975, 1970 or 1960." Hansen was chosen from among 400 candidates to succeed then-chancellor Frank Hubert, who retired in July 1982. "He's just about the best thing the Texas A&M University system has had in a long time," said Eller.

Hansen previously was president of Purdue University for 11 years and held the same office at Georgia Tech for three years. He also has served on four corporate boards, including International Paper and International Hospital. Hansen said he took Texas A&M up on its chancellor offer because he welcomed the challenge.

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College professors monitored for biases

By College Press Service

BOSTON — "All I know is that they have me on their list," said Boston University political science professor Howard Zinn. "Whether they have agents in my classroom is a good question. That's the most insidious part of this whole thing: everything is kept secret. You just don't know."

He may not know who is watching him, but he does know why. Zinn, a self-described "Marxist, socialist and independent radical," is on a list of several thousand social science professors with leftist leanings.

And so it is going across the country this fall as a new watchdog group — Accuracy in Academia (AIA) — enlists conservative students to monitor their professors for liberal slants and misinformation.

Now students, mostly with grades

and credits on the line, will do the monitoring, said Les Csorba, AIA's executive director.

While many students volunteered independently, many of them also are members of campus conservative groups such as the College Republicans and Young Americans for Freedom.

AIA has begun direct mail campaigns to solicit campus conservatives for money and support.

All of which conjures up images of "witch hunts," "Red Scares," "McCarthyism," and "Thought Police" for critics in the academic community, who charge that the monitoring practice could have a "chilling effect" on college classrooms.

They cite how the fear of being branded a communist — and losing jobs and grades — during the 1950s stifled thought on campuses and, according to some observers, so retarded American scientific thought that it

took huge federal spending to restore U.S. primacy in the 1960s.

AIA is an offshoot of Reed Irvine's Accuracy in Media (AIM), a group that monitors the media for leftist biases and then conducts publicity and letter-writing campaigns against liberal offenders. AIA was formed to attack what Irvine and others feel is the other great bastion of liberal thought: the college campus.

"The response and need for this service have been overwhelming," Csorba said.

"This organization really has exploded with letters and phone calls — hundreds of them — from students on campuses interested in helping us. We now have almost 100 colleges where students are in contact with us about what their professors are saying in class."

The group has targeted the social sciences, he said, and specifically professors with liberal beliefs

"because they have been most guilty of violating (objective teaching) guidelines."

But "any professor — right or left — will be reported and exposed if they are distorting the facts," he said.

For many academicians, that's a nightmare come true.

"We are growing very concerned about the group and its allegations," said Iris Molotsky, a spokeswoman for the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

BU's Zinn is more to the point. "As far as their effect on me," Zinn says, "I don't care. I have tenure. But for untenured faculty, it is a real threat and creates an atmosphere of fear in the classroom."

"And what really concerns me is the impact this could have on the students. With people monitoring what I say and what the students say, it could have a very chilling effect in the classroom."

But "we want to expand academic balance, not restrict it," countered AIA's Csorba. "The classroom is an open forum, and students have a right to speak out and question their professors. That's all we're doing."

Critics also question how objectively students, with pre-formed opinions and grades at stake, will review their professors.

"In most cases there is a grade on the line," Csorba admitted, "and at some universities the students may be associated with campus groups. But we really don't care if a student has an issue over grades or whatever. We just want to know what the professor is saying, not settle personal grievances."

"Of course," Zinn said, "why worry about that when the group is way out in right field anyway?"

"In fact, they're way beyond the foul line."

Engineering council says funds needed to retain faculty, students

By MARLENE ELLIS
University Daily News Reporter

The College of Engineering Dean's Council convened for the first time Friday, giving representatives of major industries an overview of the college and tours of Texas Tech facilities.

The recently established Dean's Council is a group of companies that

support the college with private funds and work with the college on research and research applications.

"The basic need for the council is that state support is insufficient. We must have outside funds to recruit students, retain faculty and to obtain and update equipment," said Elizabeth Orem, director of development for the College of Engineering.

"An integral part, also, is getting

feedback from industry on their needs for graduates and applied research. The council provides a network of communication between industry and the college," she said.

To be a member of the council, a company must donate \$5,000 in unrestricted funds. The funds will establish three major endowments supporting students, faculty and their educational and research program

needs.

A goal of the Dean's Council is a membership of about 100 companies generating about \$1 million in funds for the college annually and which will work directly with faculty, students and administration on research.

Mason Somerville, dean of the College of Engineering, told the council the most serious problem with the col-

lege is that it does not provide enough support for the faculty. With a better supported faculty, more research could be done, he said.

Somerville also said scholarships, which recruit the best students from other parts of the United States, are a good investment for Texas because three-fourths of the Tech engineering graduates remain in the state.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

ANOREXIA/BULIMIA SUPPORT GROUP
The Anorexia/Bulimia Support Group will meet from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in the lobby of the psychology building.

ODK
Omicron Delta Kappa applications are due by Oct. 11.

AERho
Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 109 mass communications building.

SOCIAL WELFARE
The Social Welfare Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in 154 Holden Hall.

COLLEGIATE FFA
Collegiate FFA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the ag engineering auditorium.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
The Young Democrats will meet at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Blue Room.

A&S COUNCIL
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:45 p.m. • ednesday in 28 Holden Hall.

AGC
The Associated General Contractors of America will have their first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 110 Engineering Center.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
The Student Foundation will have mandatory meetings at 4 p.m. for new members and 5 p.m. for old members Tuesday in the University Center Mesa Room.

WATER SKI CLUB
The Water Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 6 Holden Hall.

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS
The Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet with Conoco representatives at 5 p.m. Tuesday in 121 petroleum engineering building.

UD Correction

In the Sept. 19 issue of The University Daily, Texas Tech football player Daniel Arista was misidentified as Bo Sloan in a photograph on page 1. Arista is a sophomore walk-on from Big Spring. The UD regrets the error.

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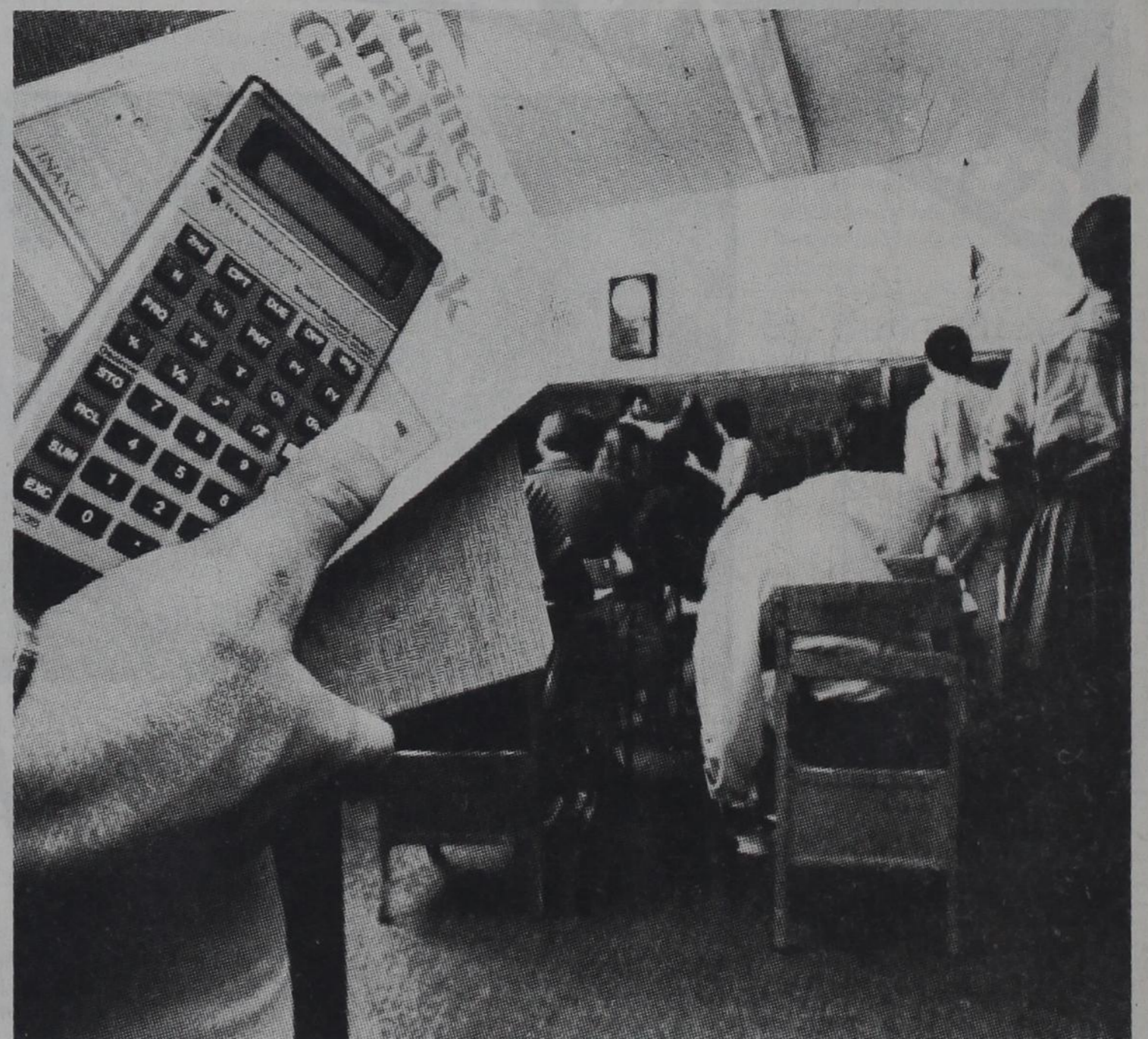
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Cafferty and Beaver Brown Band come to Hub

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

There have been a number of bands crediting MTV as the sole reason for their success. The exposure, they say, is essential to selling albums. John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown band are no different from the others except that they possibly owe more to other cable television than to MTV. In fact, if it wasn't for HBO, Cafferty and his band could still be playing small clubs in Rhode Island instead of the current U.S. tour.

Their break came when movie director Martin Davidson saw the band perform live and, according to a news release, was "knocked out" by the show. That led to a job writing and performing music in *Eddie and the Cruisers*, the story of a fictional rock star playing '50s-influenced East Coast rock 'n' roll.

Despite moderate sales of the soundtrack, *Eddie and the Cruisers* bombed at the box office. Sales of the album landed the band a record contract with CBS, but the soundtrack's real success wouldn't come until July 1984 when the movie made its debut on cable television. Within two mon-

ths, the album was gold and enjoying two successful singles, "On the Dark Side" and "Tender Years."

In a telephone interview with Cafferty, he expressed his opinions about what led to the band's success.

"People who had never heard of us suddenly became interested in the band," Cafferty said. "Musically, HBO and the other movie channels gave us exposure, but MTV really helped expose our identity. 'On the Dark Side' was the number one video

group's playlist consisted mostly of old rock 'n' roll and R&B tunes, including selections from Fats Domino, Chuck Berry and Elvis Presley. They were an instant hit with the college community in Narragansett and soon began to travel the East Coast searching for a larger following.

"We played every bar you could play in Rhode Island for a long time," Cafferty said. "Then we branched out to Cape Cod and Boston and basically just stayed around that area for a few

Virginia."

Cafferty laughed when he explained the name of the six-member band. "When we first started in 1972, we went about a year without a name," he said. "When we finally got a real job playing, the manager of the club told us we had to have a name. So we were all sitting around with a couple of cases of beer when we saw a can of paint sitting on the floor. The paint's color was 'Beaver Brown,' so we decided to use the name. It's worked well so far."

Ever since the release of *Eddie and the Cruisers*, critics have attacked Cafferty and the Beaver Brown band for being a shameless rip-off of Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band. Cafferty makes little attempt to deny the connection. "We've been friends with Bruce for a long time," he said. "He used to come see us play in '75 and gave us advice and encouragement. There's no denying his influence, but he's one of the greatest performers of all time. He deserves to be in a class all by himself."

The band's latest album, *Tough All Over*, contains two singles, "Tough All Over" and "C-I-T-Y." Both singles have enjoyed significant



Cafferty and Company

John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band will be appearing Thursday night at the Lubbock Coliseum. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$6 for the public.

"We try to reach out and involve the audience in every show we do. We want to give the audience a night to remember by making them feel like they're part of the show."

— John Cafferty

on MTV for a while, and people started to realize who we were."

John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band was formed 13 years ago in Narragansett, Rhode Island. The

years. Finally, we got a job in New Haven, Connecticut, and one thing led to another, and pretty soon we had a bunch of dates in New Jersey and New York, then Philly, Maryland and

airplay, and Cafferty said it is the band's best work. "All Over was our first chance to make a record saying what we wanted to say," he said. "We tried to show as many of our roots as possible, and I think it came across well."

Cafferty said the band's style hasn't changed since its humble beginnings on the East Coast. "We try to reach

out and involve the audience in every show we do. We want to give the audience a night to remember by making them feel like they're part of the show," he said. "That part of us will never change."

Tickets for Thursday night's show are on sale at the University Center box office. Tickets cost \$4 for students and \$6 for the public.

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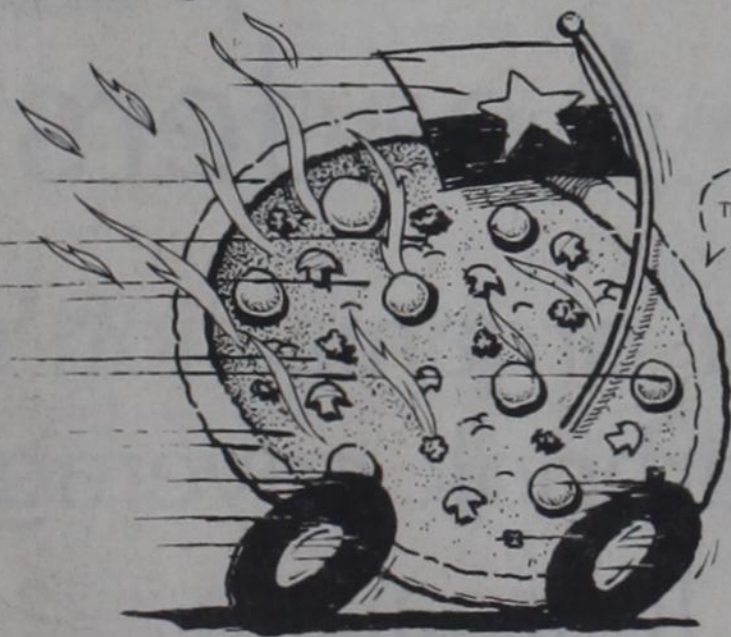
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Tech escort service created to protect female students from campus assaults

By SCOTT FARIS
University Daily Staff Reporter

Several campus-related rapes and assaults last year motivated dormitories to create late-night escort services for female dorm residents. The services will be offered this semester, and the Wells Escort Service is the first to get things started.

The escort system was initiated last spring by Murdough Hall. The Wells Hall council and hall director, Von Stange, also began one.

"We'd read about a rape or an assault (last year) in The UD and we'd get pissed off. It was time to do something about it," said Randy Nix, chairman of this semester's Wells Escort Service.

Wells Escort will provide service for the Wall-Gates and Doak-Weeks complexes. The escort system will be

offered Sunday through Thursday from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Women can contact the Wells Escort Service during those hours by calling extension 2609 for Wall-Gates and extension 1924 for Doak-Weeks. They also can call Nix at extension 7674. Escorts will be waiting in the Gates Hall mail room and the Doak Hall TV lounge on the first floor.

Three escorts will be on duty in each waiting room each night.

Nix reported that last year the Wells service escorted about 10 women a night. He said he hopes more will take advantage of the service this year. "I would like to see 20 to 25 per night," he said.

Anna Sinclair, president of Wall Hall, said she tries to give Wells Escort all the publicity she can. Sinclair informs the floors about it and tells the residents who are going

out.

"You don't really realize it (rape) can happen until it happens to you or someone you care about," said Sinclair. She said she feels strongly about the subject because a close friend was raped.

Both Nix and Sinclair said they feel the service should be offered by all dorms. "It would be great if it were campus-wide," said Sinclair. Several other dorms are expected to begin similar services.

Thirty-seven workers, including seven substitutes, were chosen through interviews from among 60 initial applicants. The majority of the workers are freshmen. Each escort works one night a week for 3½ hours.

So far, Wells Escort has not come up with a formal form of identification. Nix said the service plans to use name tags now. He said that when a girl calls, the escort will give a description of himself and get one of her.



Mark C. Mamawal/The University Daily

Who you gonna call?

Women worried about walking outside after dark can call the Wells Escort Service. Steven Decker, a sophomore ag economics major from

Anton, explains the service to Kristina Webb and Jennifer Weston.

Virgils to perform at Cowboys

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

The Virgils, Lubbock's fun-loving rock 'n' roll dance band, will bring their act to Cowboys Tuesday night. Opening the show will be Bently James.

"This will be the first time we've played Lubbock in awhile," said guitarist Dan Yates. He said the last show the Virgils performed was for "a bunch of motorcycle types" at a party in Snyder. Besides attending the concert, the partygoers sacrificed a Suzuki motorcycle atop a huge bonfire, Yates said.


The newest member of the band is drummer Craig Stone, who replaced Steve Brothers about two weeks ago. "I'm looking forward to working hard with the band," Stone said. Stone described the Virgils' music as "traditional rock 'n' roll, with the emphasis on roll. It's not just 'rock.' It's very danceable, fun music, with a bit of country flavor added."

Eddie Crouch, who handles the bass-playing chores and most of the band's vocals, is optimistic about the upcoming gig. "It's gonna be great," he said. "We're gonna be ready for it. It's coming together with Craig (Stone); everything's sounding real good."

Cover charge for the Tuesday show will be \$3 or \$2 with a Texas Tech ID.



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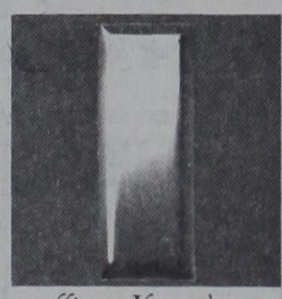
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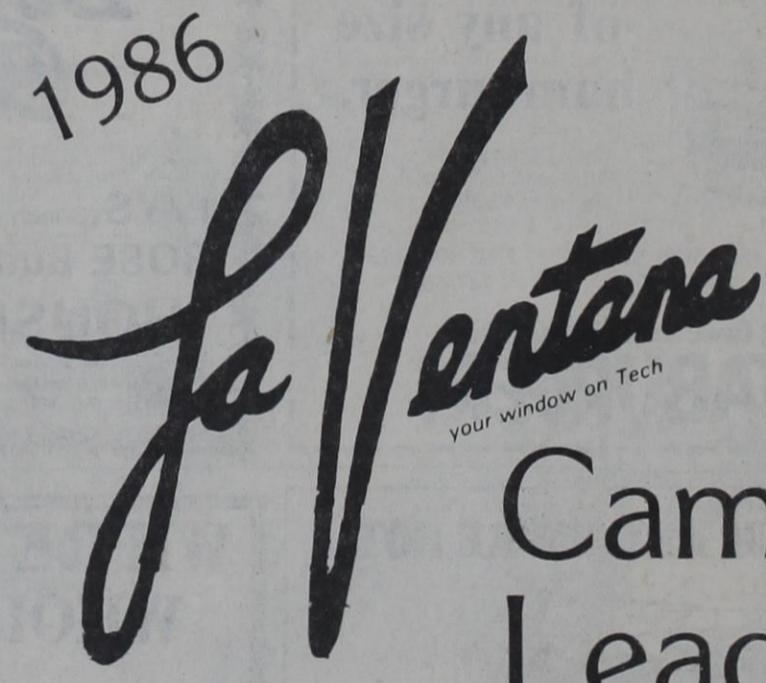


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Raiders' spikers take third in Ram Classic

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

Rebounding from their first two losses of the year, the Texas Tech volleyball team defeated Southwest Missouri State 15-8, 8-15, 15-11, Saturday to place third in the Colorado State Old Timer Volleyball Classic in Fort Collins, Colo.

With the Raiders' 9-15, 15-9, 1-15, 4-15 loss to 12th-ranked Colorado State Friday, the spikers stand 10-2 heading into their conference opener Tuesday against Rice.

CSU beat Kansas State 15-5, 15-7, 15-13, in the nightcap Saturday to take their own tournament trophy.

"I think we played stronger against Southwest Missouri and communicated better on the court," said Tech mentor Donna Martin, who had not lost a game as a coach until this trip.

The Red Raiders were led by Mary Loescher in Saturday's contest as she recorded 14 kills, five blocks and a .407 hitting percentage. Loescher, a sophomore from Chicago, was Tech's only selection to the all-tournament team. Joining Loescher on the squad were Most Valuable Player Angie

Knox of CSU, Kathy Crotty of Southwest Missouri and Mary Kinsey, Renee Whitney and All-America Sheri Danielson, all of Kansas State.

"Mary Loescher played extremely well," Martin said. "As an outside hitter she showed great strength, and her all-around game was just perfect."

Loescher also added nine kills and two service aces in the CSU defeat. Sophomore Becky Boxwell had seven kills and 10 digs in the game, and Allison Heterich chalked up 10 digs.

Freshman Shawn Sweeten drew praise from Martin as she played an important role in the team's switch to a 5-1 formation.

"Shawn Sweeten did a super job running the 5-1 offense, and her leadership on the court was commendable," Martin said. "The team's passing was near perfect, so she could run pretty much what she wanted."

Tech had hoped to win two of three matches on the western swing. After the Rice contest in Houston Tuesday, the Raiders will return to Lubbock for their first home match of the season against West Texas State.

Cisco Bob paces Tech runners

The Texas Tech men's cross country team used a strong first-place performance by freshman Cisco Bob to beat Baylor at a dual meet Saturday in Waco, but the Tech women weren't as fortunate, falling 39-16 to the Bears.

The Tech men had a low score of 20, while the Baylor men ballooned to 36. The 17-year-old Bob claimed first place honors in the men's division with a time of 20:03.10 on the four-mile course. Len Fedore placed second in 20:15.06, and Reggie Senegal took third with 20:21.23.

D.C. Murphy finished fifth in 20:42.03, Searle Lawson took ninth with 21:06.94, Tim Green finished 10th in 21:46.37 and Erin Griffen finished in the number 12 slot with a 22:07.84 clocking.

Coach Corky Oglesby said he was pleased with the men's performance, especially the effort by the team's freshmen. Bob said he was pleased with his performance as well.

"This meet was a confidence builder for the Arlington meet next week," he said.

Fedore, who was suffering from a cold earlier last week, said he was worried about his performance before the race, but once he was in it, being sick did not affect him.

In the women's division, Rita Webster was the Raiders' top finisher on the 2½-mile course placing fifth with a time of 16:01.71. Sheryl C-rochoki placed seventh with 16:51.43, and Suzy Martinez finished eighth in 16:39.95.

—FELICIA BOOTH

Tech women win first meet

Scheduled to begin the season with a three-day Colorado road trip, the Texas Tech tennis team managed only one match: a 7-2 win over Northern Colorado Friday in Greeley, Colo.

The Raiders were to play the University of Colorado Saturday and the University of Denver Sunday, but both matches were canceled due to snow.

Julie Hrebec, a junior from Carrollton, lost her singles match to UNC's Sandra Elliot, 6-3, 6-3. The team of Hrebec and Annemarie Walson fell to Elliot and Nancy Roe, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

In singles play, Walson had little

trouble handling Tricia Halle, winning 6-2, 6-3. Petra Pennekamp, a freshman from West Germany, defeated Roe 6-1, 6-3, while returning letterwinner Lisa Roberts beat Dee Cuadra, 7-5, 6-3. Sophomore Cathy Carlson took Lisa Maack, 6-2, 6-4, and freshman Shannon Cizek won 6-3, 6-1, over Shannon Courtney.

The second and third doubles tandems took easy victories over UNC. Carlson and Pennekamp defeated Cuadra-Courtney, 6-0, 6-2, while team captain Paula Brigrance and Roberts beat Halle Maack, 6-1, 6-4.

—BRAD WALKER

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DOWN

Baylor defense brings Tech back to reality, 31-0



By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

WACO — Texas Tech football coach Jerry Moore called it "a good ol' country lickin'" and it was. Baylor dominated Tech from the beginning to the end Saturday and went on to shut out the Raiders 31-0 in the Southwest Conference opener for both teams.

The Bears controlled the line of scrimmage the entire game, piling up 458 yards of offense while limiting the Raiders to just 211.

Baylor's big offensive line was especially powerful, and the Bears used their second-string line to score their last two touchdowns.

"Our offensive line performed well. We were never really stopped all day," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff.

After the game, the Baylor players presented offensive line coach F.A. Dry with the game ball. Dry, formerly head coach at TCU, has been mentioned in connection with the recent scandal that rocked the Horned Frog program. But Teaff said the ball was presented to Dry for other reasons.

"When you are able to get over 300 yards rushing against a defense like Tech's, you deserve to get the game ball. It's a credit to F.A. and the job he did preparing the players for the game," Teaff said.

The Bears' defense also was prepared and kept Tech from establishing anything on offense.

"They kept us in a hole all day on

our side of the field. We made some mistakes, but Baylor had a lot to do with that," Moore said.

Tech managed just 144 yards rushing and 67 yards through the air. It was the Raiders' lowest offensive output in four games this year.

"We just couldn't get anything going. We're not a team that can win without emotion, and today we never did anything to cause some excitement," Moore said.

Tech quarterback Aaron Keesee said that although Tech passed only 12 times, the Raiders had planned to pass more.

"We wanted to pass more because of the type of defense they were using, but we never got on track," he said. "They had a good pass rush."

Keesee and backup quarterback Travis Price were sacked five times for 33 yards in losses.

Baylor's first score came with just under four minutes left in the first quarter when quarterback Tom Muecke passed to Derrick McAdoo for a 6-yard touchdown.

The Bears blew the game open on a fourth-and-1 play from the Tech 40 in the second quarter. Baylor short yardage specialist Ralph Stockemer broke loose around the Raiders' left side for a 40-yard touchdown.

"Tech lined up in a gap defense. They probably thought it would be a quarterback sneak, but we ran the play off tackle. It feels funny having a short-yardage runner as one of your leading rushers of the day," Teaff

said. The Raiders had a chance to get back into the game but couldn't capitalize after Carl Carter intercepted a Muecke pass at the Baylor 38. A personal foul infraction against Baylor gave Tech the ball at the Bears' 24 with 3:32 left in the first half.

From there, Baylor pushed the Raiders back 17 yards. Keesee was sacked twice and was incomplete on a pass to Isaac Garnett.

"I guess you could call that series the turning point of the game. Our defense did a great job. They had a chance to cut the lead in half, but in the end they couldn't even kick a field goal," Teaff said.

Baylor ended any speculation about a possible Tech comeback when they took the second-half kickoff and mar-

ched 67 yards for a 26-yard Terry Syler field goal that iced the win.

Tech had one more chance to get on the scoreboard. The Raiders drove to the Baylor 9-yard line, but quarterback Travis Price was intercepted by Baylor's Byron Johnson to ensure the Bears a shutout.

"On that play our tight end blocked instead of looking for the pass. Travis didn't have anyone to throw to," Moore said.

Teaff said he was proud of his defense but was surprised to be able to shut out the Raiders.

"You always hope you can stop the other team; it just happened this time," Teaff said. "Our goal was to force them to pitch the ball before they cut upfield, and we were successful."

BAYLOR 31, TECH 0

Texas Tech	0 0 0 0-0	INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Baylor	7 7 3 14-31	RUSHING—Tech, McGowen 12-60, Cole 8-42, Garnett 5-31, Farris 5-9, Price 5-6, T. Smith 2-2, Keesee 9-(-6), Baylor, Muecke 9-66 1 TD, McAdoo 11-51, Stockemer 4-50 1 TD, Sargent 11-39, Ball 5-35, Rutledge 6-32 1 TD, Williams 3-25, Carlson 4-22, Perry 2-14, Lewis 2-7, Subia 1-5, Works 1-1.
TEAM STATISTICS		
First Downs	Tech 14 Baylor 21	PASSING—Tech, Keesee 3-9-0-52, Price 1-3-0-15, Baylor, Muecke 5-12-1-78 1 TD, Carlson 2-5-0-33.
Rushes-yards	46-144 59-347	RECEIVING—Tech, Walker 1-38, T. Smith 2-14, Cole 1-15, Eaylor, Douglas 2-33, Sargent 1-25, Perry 1-24, Clark 1-14, Ball 1-9, McAdoo 1-6 1 TD.
Passing yards	67 111	INTERCEPTIONS—Tech, Carter 1-0, Baylor, Johnson 1-1.
Passes	4-12-1 7-17-1	
Total yards	211 458	
Return yards	70 70	
Punts-avg.	10-37.2 5-48.0	
Fumbles-lost	0-0 0-1	
Penalties-yards	5-25 8-71	
Time of Possession	24:24 35:36	

Breaking away

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Baylor wingback Jackie Ball races toward a first down as Texas Tech's Eric Everett stumbles behind him in first-half action during the Bears' 31-0 whitewashing of the Raiders in Waco.

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