



Bush wants House, Senate united on budget bill



Bush
Frank Bass/The University Daily

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

WICHITA FALLS — Vice President George Bush said at a press conference Saturday he is hopeful Congress will unite in an attempt to pass a bill that will require a balanced budget by 1991.

Bush said the Gramm-Rudman bill, which would force Congress to submit a balanced budget by 1991 or face across-the-board spending cuts, is the country's best bet to bring spending under control.

"Those who are serious about biting the bullet on the deficit should get on board with Gramm-Rudman," said Bush, who was in Wichita Falls to attend a fund-raiser for U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo.

"The major thing we have got to do is get these budget deficits under control," Bush said. "The biggest obstacle to that is Tip O'Neill and the liberal leadership in the House of Representatives in Washington."

Boulter, a member of the House Budget Committee, was praised by Bush for his efforts to control spending. Boulter also was lauded by Bush for his commitment to a strong na-

tional defense.

"Beau doesn't shrink from uphill battles," Bush said. "They just seem to get him fighting all the harder."

While Bush said he supports the Gramm-Rudman bill, which would slash the allowable ceiling on the federal budget deficit by \$36 billion annually, he said the president would need more than Gramm-Rudman to control federal spending.

"The president has asked Congress for a line-item veto and a balanced budget amendment," Bush said. "It's time to give him tools to bring down spending. Too much is at stake to wait any longer."

The president's tax reform proposal, however, may have wait until after 1985, Bush said.

The vice president said the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee may be considering deficit reduction proposals until Thanksgiving recess.

"I guess I'd say the jury is still out," Bush said.

Bush also spoke about the upcoming summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev.

He said the United States will not

yield to pressure from the Soviets to abandon research on the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI).

"We are not backing off," he said. "We all know the way to keep the peace is to keep America strong."

Bush emphasized that the United States will not make any arms control agreements with the Soviets unless the terms of such agreements can be verified.

"We're not going to make a deal just for the sake of a deal," he said.

Bush also spoke about his future political plans.

"I will make a decision about running for president after the '86 elections," Bush said.

However, Bush admitted his political action committee has been preparing for Michigan's delegate selection.

Michigan recently changed the date for selecting delegates, in effect giving the state the first primary for the 1988 presidential elections.

Noting that Michigan will choose delegates at the precinct level in March of 1986, Bush pledged that his staff would be ready.

"We'll do something there," he said.

U.S. proposes freeze on nuclear missiles

By The Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland — The United States has proposed a ceiling on American and Soviet strategic bombers and a freeze on nuclear missiles in Europe as part of a new arms control accord with Moscow, a senior U.S. official said Sunday.

Other key elements of the package now before Soviet negotiators in Geneva include a ceiling of 3,000 on long-range nuclear warheads and no limits on submarine-launched cruise missiles.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there is "compromise" in President Reagan's proposal to overcome what he described as "hookers" — snares — in the plan Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev submitted five weeks ago.

For instance, the ceiling of 3,000 on intercontinental ballistic missile warheads is 500 higher than the initial U.S. position in the Geneva

negotiations. It would allow the Soviets to retain more of their land-based missile arsenal, the heart of Soviet nuclear strength.

Gorbachev called for a 3,600-warhead limit on strategic mobile missiles, bombers and nuclear submarines.

The U.S. official said that if the Soviets accepted the American package deal, there would be no mobile Soviet strategic missiles or any new heavy intercontinental ballistic missiles added to the superpowers' arsenals.

This would presumably prompt the United States, in return, to scuttle the single-warhead Midget Man, which has stirred complaints by some members of Congress. The Soviet SS-24 missile and SS-25 mobile missile are much more advanced than the Midget Man, which is still on drawing board.

But the outlook for an early agreement appears dim. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who is expected to discuss prospects for an accord during two days of talks in Moscow beginning Monday, told

reporters the two sides remain "quite a distance apart."

The main stumbling block is a Soviet demand for a "total ban" on all arms in space. The senior official said Moscow's definition encompasses all U.S. attempts "to counter objects in space." It is aimed at stopping Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, which envisages using futuristic technology in space to intercept and destroy attacking missiles.

After a rest stop here, Shultz leaves today for Moscow to discuss preparations for the Nov. 19-20 Reagan-Gorbachev summit meeting with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and Gorbachev.

Shultz made a courtesy call Sunday on President Mauno Koivisto and Foreign Minister Paavo Vayrynen. Finland is neutral in East-West disputes.

The ceiling on heavy bombers proposed by Reagan is 350, the official said. They could carry up to 1,500 air-launched cruise missiles. By U.S. count, the Soviets now have

375 Backfires, Bisons and Bears. The United States has 263 B-52s.

Gorbachev's call for a total of 6,000 nuclear "charges" lumped bombers in with all kinds of nuclear weapons, from potent globe-girdling missiles to mines.

American and Soviet intermediate-range missiles in Europe, meanwhile, would be frozen at 140 under the U.S. proposal. This would require a reduction of 103 Soviet SS-20 missiles and no reductions by the United States in the Pershing 2 and cruise missiles deployed among NATO allies.

However, the United States would not build up to the 572 total approved by NATO by 1988.

The U.S. quota would include 108 Pershing 2 ballistic missiles and 32 low-flying, pilotless cruises. But, the official said, U.S. negotiators were prepared to "discuss the mix" with the Soviets.

Congress stalemated over balanced budget

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress begins this week where it left off last week — stalemated over sharp differences between House and Senate versions of a plan to force a balanced federal budget by the end of the decade.

Separately, the Senate resumes work today on omnibus legislation setting farm policy while the House, after considering routine matters today and Tuesday, will begin work at midweek on legislation authorizing hundreds of new water projects.

Arguments over the budget proposals have delayed final action on legislation needed to raise the government's borrowing authority, the national debt limit, from the current \$1.824 trillion to more than \$2 trillion. The budget plans are being considered as an amendment to the debt legislation.

Congress' failure to raise the debt limit has forced the Treasury Department to, in effect, dip into the Social Security trust funds and other trust funds to keep the government solvent.

Both Houses of Congress have passed different versions of stopgap measures to ease the credit crunch until Wednesday and avoid the loss of interest to the trust funds.

However, the Treasury Department officials have said the move to shift money from the Social Security funds will provide enough money for the government to continue operating until Nov. 14.

The situation on the budget plan is that the Republican-led Senate passed a package that would set statutory ceilings on budget deficits, beginning with \$180 billion in the current fiscal year and decreasing by \$36 billion a year until zero is reached in 1991.

If Congress and the White House are unable to agree on steps to meet the annual goals, the plan would

direct the president to impose automatic, across-the-board spending cuts to keep deficit spending within the ceiling.

Three weeks of negotiations aimed at drafting a compromise acceptable to the House and Senate collapsed last Thursday and on Friday the Democratic majority in the House passed its own version of the budget plan.

The House-passed plan is designed to make a larger reduction in the deficit in its first year and achieve a balanced budget a year earlier than the Senate plan.

The House plan also would cut more from the Pentagon and do more to protect welfare programs from cuts than the Senate version.

The next step will be for the Senate to consider the House package under an agreement for that action to be completed Wednesday afternoon. Senate Republican leaders have said they plan to respond to the House action by passing a slightly revised version of the original Senate plan.

Meanwhile, the Senate will continue work on the farm bill, which has been debated in that chamber now for more than a week.

Action on that measure has been stymied by wrangling over a package of amendments designed to reduce the overall cost of the measure which will set farm policy and price-support programs for the next four years.

In the House, action on the water projects legislation would clear the way for new projects that have been blocked since 1976 by disputes among the House, Senate and White House over whether users of the nation's harbors and dams should begin paying part of the costs.

The House bill calls for user fees and local cost-sharing and would authorize 290 new projects, costing more than \$10 billion.

Drug traffickers murder 21 policemen in Mexico

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Drug traffickers in remote southern Mexico ambushed and killed 21 policemen who had found a marijuana cache, torturing some of the officers before shooting them, Mexican officials said Saturday night.

The army sent soldiers to take charge of the site, a settlement in the mountains along the border between the states of Veracruz and Oaxaca, the Veracruz state government said in a release from its press office.

Mexican Attorney General Sergio Garcia Ramirez and Veracruz Gov. Agustin Acosta Lagunes were

meeting in the state capital of Veracruz to oversee the investigation.

The Veracruz government statement said all 21 killed were state and federal officers. The statement did not specify how the details were pieced together from Cahuapan, a village of 200 families located about 90 minutes by boat along a river from the nearest large town.

However, Arturo Reyes Isidoro, spokesman for the Veracruz government, told The Associated Press that two agents had escaped during the ambush and contacted authorities at about 9 a.m. Saturday.

According to the Veracruz government account, the agents of the

Federal Judicial Police and the Veracruz state police were patrolling the area for marijuana plantations as part of the federal anti-narcotics campaign, and came upon a load of marijuana that appeared ready for shipment.

The group returned to the site before dawn Friday to collect the marijuana and was fired on by an unknown number of drug traffickers who were waiting in hiding.

Some of the officers were killed immediately, the Veracruz government statement said. It said others were captured and, with their hands bound behind their back, were taken to a nearby ranch where they were tortured and shot.

All of the bodies were later dumped in the village of Cahuapan, the statement said.

Officials did not know if any of the police had fired back at the attackers or had wounded or killed any of them, the statement said.

State, local and federal police were travelling to villages in the area to search for the assailants, according to the statement.

Mexican drug agents have said that most of the country's marijuana crop, estimated at 700 tons a year, is grown in the mountains along the Veracruz-Oaxaca border. Most of it is shipped eventually to the United States, they say.

State, local politicians push for water plan approval

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a two-part series on the Nov. 5 ballot on proposed state constitutional amendments. Today's story deals with the proposed statewide water plan.

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

State and local politicians are hoping a flood of support for the state's water plan will help the proposed constitutional amendment pass despite an expected low voter turnout.

The water plan, listed on Tuesday's ballot as Propositions 1 and 2 under the state's proposed constitutional amendments, will determine whether Texas is to have a long-range water plan to see the state in-

to the 20th century.

The \$1.18 billion plan, which would be paid for by the issuance of state water development bonds, is supported by both Republican and Democratic state politicians.

"We have built a water plan that will work throughout the state," said Gov. Mark White.

Other politicians agree with White.

Noting that three water plans have been defeated by voters in the past 20 years, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said the new plan should meet the entire state's water needs.

"The last bills failed because they were not adequately crafted to meet the diverse needs of all of the state," Hobby said.

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, who has been given credit for engineering the plan which will be considered by voters on Tuesday, and Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives Gib Lewis also have been campaigning for the plan's approval by voters.

The state water plan consists of two proposed amendments, Proposition 1 and Proposition 2.

Proposition 1 would authorize the state to issue \$980 million in water development bonds to create special water funds.

The water funds would be used for the conservation, development and quality enhancement of the state's water supply.

The bond issue also would pay for

flood control, drainage, subsidence control, recharge, chloride control, agriculture soil and water conservation and desalinization of the state's water supply.

The \$980 million bond issue would be broken down into three basic funds. About \$590 million would be used as financial assistance to local governments for water project and as payment for the state's storage, transportation and treatment of water and wastewater.

Another \$190 million in proposed bonds would be spent on water quality enhancement. The remaining \$200 million would be spent on flood control projects.

Proposition 1 has been endorsed by virtually every politician in the

state; however, environmental groups oppose the amendment.

The Audubon Society has refused to endorse the amendment, saying voters would be disenfranchised of their right to approve the issuance of bonds used to pay for reservoir construction.

Proposition 2, the second part of the state's water plan, would allow the state to issue \$200 million in state agricultural water conservation bonds.

Persons endorsing Proposition 2 say that the issuance of the agricultural water conservation bonds is a necessary step, given the bleak farm economy and the scarcity of water in some predominantly agricultural areas of the state.

MONDAY

In today's UD

Once again the Texas Tech Red Raiders have fallen victim to a Southwest Conference team. On Saturday, coach Jerry Moore and the Raiders were in Austin to take on the Texas Longhorns.

Although Moore did not blame the loss on bad breaks, Tech began the game with a questionable officials' call and a tipped pass for a Texas touchdown. The Raiders lost 34-21.

For more details see Kent Best's story in Sports, page 8.

Weather

Today's forecast calls for a low in the mid-40s. The afternoon high will be in the low to mid-60s. Winds will be from the south-southwest at 10 to 15 mph. There is a slight chance of rain expected.

viewpoint

Hance's loyalty lies with Tech

Guest Columnists

Byron Nelson and Mark Shniderson

During the course of political races, very often candidates become the victims of political pranks by their opponents which often distort the truth. Unfortunately, such a distortion was printed in an article and drawing in *The University Daily* (Oct. 31). For the record, I want to present from the Hance campaign an accurate account of the events.

First of all, let us state that everyone at Tech knows that Kent Hance has been an avid Red Raider football fan since long before he entered Tech as a student in 1961. He has supported the Red Raiders in every game since, and on Saturday, he will be cheering for Tech against Texas, as always.

Last month, as part of an effort to raise funds for Tech's upcoming gubernatorial race, several friends of his from Austin sent out an invitation to an Austin fund-raiser following the Red Raider-Texas game.

Some of these friends were Tech alumni living in Austin, and others were Texas graduates. Therefore, as a clever attempt to catch people's attention, two drawings were put on the invitation — one showing Kent in a

Red Raider uniform (representing his undergraduate days) and one showing him in a UT uniform (representing his law school days). The drawings were simply a clever gimmick and certainly had nothing to do with loyalty to a football team.

At any rate, the invitation was not seen by Hance personally until after it was sent out in the mail.

But in the Oct. 31 "viewpoint" section, only the picture of Hance in the UT uniform was printed, not the entire invitation. We have also discovered that *The University Daily* was sent a copy of only half the invitation, naturally, the half depicting Kent in the UT uniform.

This was an obvious ploy by Kent's opponents to embarrass him and to distort what everyone in Lubbock knows — that Kent Hance is a loyal Red Raider fan. Those of us who know Kent are greatly disturbed that his opponents would resort to such distortion. We are also upset that the staff of *The University Daily* would allow such a misleading article to be printed in the "viewpoint" section without having checked the facts with Hance or with his campaign.

We know that the readers of *The University Daily* are familiar enough with Kent's 10-year record as a state senator and as a U.S. congressman, to realize that the "viewpoint" article is sadly misguided.

The supporters of Kent Hance and Texas Tech are proud of his 25-year

association with this university, with his recent Distinguished Alumni Award and with his support of the Red Raiders.

A recent "viewpoint" article seemed to cast doubt on whether Kent Hance would be accepted as a strong member of the Republican Party in Texas and be a strong candidate for governor against Mark White.

It's obvious that the author has not read about the great success that Kent has had in receiving endorsements of key traditional Republicans around the state.

Here are some examples: In Dallas, the Kent Hance for Governor Committee now has 700 members who have signed endorsement cards. In Houston, 10 of 11 members of the State Republican Executive Committee have publicly endorsed Hance.

Those of us who know Kent Hance and who are Republicans know that he stands strong on the issues and that he will attract strong Republican support in the primary in 1986. The "viewpoint" author is wrong in her charges against Kent Hance.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The University Daily received this column Nov. 1, but because of editorial and space considerations the column was not run until today. Both a page one article and a page two viewpoint column appeared on Oct. 31 concerning the Hance victory party. The column was only the opinion of the writer, not to be misconstrued as a straight news article. On Nov. 1, the UD ran another page one article covering Hance's side of the victory party controversy.

Byron Nelson is Hance's press secretary, and Mark Shniderson is a Tech student member of Hance's college steering committee.



LETTERS

Hance fund-raiser

To the editor: For the last three years, I have been reading editorials in *The University Daily* stating that Tech students don't recognize and understand sarcasm and tongue-in-cheek comments when used in these editorials. Laura Tetreault has shown that even members of the UD staff are vulnerable to this condition.

Ms. Tetreault should look at the Hance fund-raiser as being tongue-in-cheek. The two-sided invitation does not imply that Mr. Hance is "straddling the fence." It does imply that he is proud to be an alumnus of both Tech and UT. To suggest that Mr. Hance will be a weak governor because he can't decide which school to support in a football game is ludicrous.

Ms. Tetreault should consider the situation objectively. The fund-raiser is being hosted by graduates of both schools. If elected, Mr. Hance would be governor to both Tech and UT and therefore, should campaign for the support of both

schools.

The University Daily should put as much effort into informing the students of each candidate's stance on issues as it does "reporting" on a candidate's choice in a football game.

—Jeff Roberts

Visitation rights

To the editor:

As the director of student life in the Residence Hall Association and a Night Assistant, I am writing in response to the article written by Robyn Manning about the visitation policies in the residence halls on Nov. 1.

First, let me tell you this, if you want freedom and no restriction where you live, move off campus or transfer to a college on the west or east coast. Because they have co-ed dorms, and male and female live on the same floor.

Also, I hope that you or most people realize that Tech is located in the "Bible Belt." Even so, the visitation rules are not harsh at all, compared to other colleges in Texas.

Visitation policies are set for the benefit and the safety of the residents. With the rules, residents will be able to find some quiet time for studying other than staying up 20 hours with their boyfriends. Moreover, most of the girls don't want to have open visitation hours; they just don't want to see males or psychos hanging around the corridors when the girls want to go into or come out from the bathroom.

Yes, the NAs' main purpose is to provide protection and enforce the visitation rules. And we sure hate to "scold" anybody who comes down late after the visitation hours — orally or physically, so we never do that. What we will do is to get the violator's name, explain the visitation rules and tell them not to violate the rules again.

Moreover, the NAs also do office work such as checking out keys to those who come in drunk and have lost their keys.

Residence halls are just temporary homes — a place to meet new friends, a place to learn how to live with others while you're not home.

Yes, we're adults, but remember your parents still are paying your daily expenses. That means if you want freedom, go move off campus and get a job.

—Fullcan Fong

Liberation movement

To the editor:

At 10:30 on Monday morning, Oct. 21, I was waiting with a couple of other people to hear the demonstration that Konrad Spurling said he was going to have at the UC.

In an article in *The UD*, he had attacked many people for the work they were doing, but he never offered any constructive criticism or helpful statements.

I was hoping that he would present his ideas for improvements. I was interested in learning how he was going to prevent all rapes involving Tech students.

Instead of rape disappearing, the only thing that disappeared was Konrad Spurling. It appears that he is afraid of a little cold and damp weather.

There was no rain at 10:30 a.m. — we were there. Maybe staying

warm is more important than rape?

In his article, he said he cried when he heard about the lady being raped behind Winchell's because he said it would have been prevented if he had already had his demonstration.

Well, he had his chance for his demonstration, and he didn't even show up for it.

So what is he going to do when the next rape happens? And they busy crying, one of us from the Rape Crisis Center is sitting in the hospital, at 3 a.m., doing what we can to help the victim.

Now I hear he is running a one-man show with a sign asking for signatures.

Why don't you stop seeking publicity and do something constructive, Konrad?!

—William O. Glass

To the editor:

I'd like to personally thank you for your enlightening comments (Oct. 31) concerning the Student Liberation Movement (SLM) and their silly movement to make our campus

community a safe one. Furthermore, I applaud your suggestion of apartheid as a topic more close to a Texas Tech student.

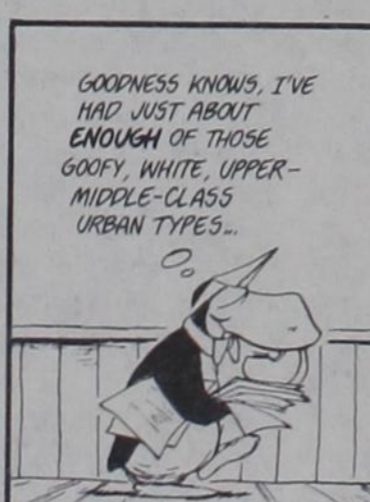
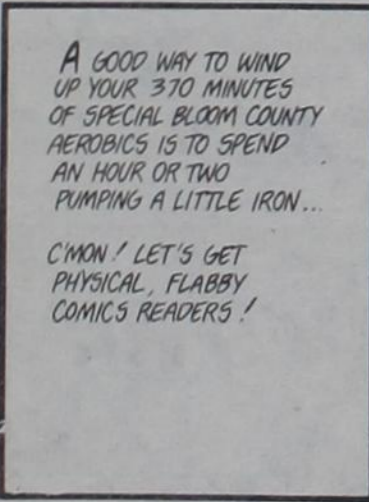
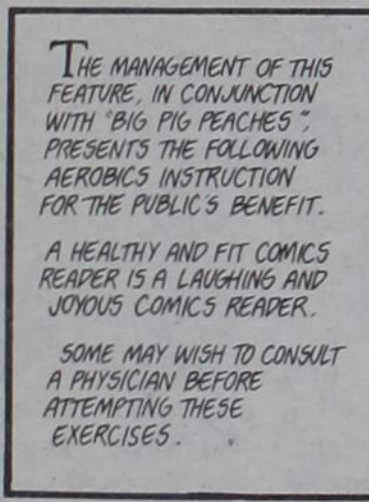
I, for one, know that if at this very instant my sister, girlfriend or wife stumbled in crying and beaten and announced that she had been raped on her way from the library, it could in no way overshadow my concerns for rectifying social injustices 10,000 miles away.

Because it is so much easier to affect large-scale change on the opposite side of the globe, let's forget these trivial matters of personal safety and follow Ms. Kling's example. I am certain she will agree that the only real solution to South Africa's widespread unrest is through solitary, all-night vigils in the commuter parking lots or behind Thompson Hall, or perhaps sleeping in the basement of the architecture building.

I just hope the SLM comes to realize how unimportant sexually violent crimes really are. I think someone should have a bake sale to resolve the arms race.

—Jason Rice

Bloom County



By Berke Breathed

NewsNotes

The record jump in national average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores this year is testimony that America's teachers are doing an excellent job, said Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers' union.

Stanford's "largest single Honor Code investigation" is probing 23 students who are accused of cheating on an introductory psych final last spring.

The 744-student class was taught by professor Philip Zimbardo, who has done nationally recognized research into why people cheat.

For the first time in years, no campus groups at Indiana University have scheduled showing any pornographic films this fall.

Dean of Students Michael Gordon said it's because of uncertainty over local authorities' willingness to prosecute porn film sponsors.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor, Managing Editor, News Editor, Sports Editor, Associate Sports Editor, Copy Editors, News Reporters, Lifesyles Reporters, Sports Reporters, Photographers, Graphic Artists, Librarian, Work Program Students, Interim Director of Student Publications, Advertising Manager, Advertising Staff, etc.

NEWS BRIEFS

Facility fire causes shuttle contact loss

SPACE CENTER (AP) — A fire at a White Sands Missile Range test facility on Saturday caused Mission Control to lose contact with the space shuttle Challenger for about two hours, officials said.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said a fire was discovered about 11 a.m. in an avionics cabinet at the NASA White Sands Test Facility.

Flight Director Larry Bourgois said White Sands officials reported a power loss to both computers and when checked, the fire was discovered. The extent of the damage was unknown, he said.

Eleven percent voter turnout predicted

AUSTIN (AP) — Officials predict only 11 percent of the state's voters will go to the polls Tuesday to vote on a variety of issues, including a \$1.43 billion statewide water development and conservation plan.

Legislative leaders and the governor are behind the plan, on the ballot as Amendments 1 and 2. A Gulf Coast senator and some environmentalists oppose it, while others; including the Sierra Club, remain neutral.

Amendment 1 would authorize issuance of \$980 million in bonds for construction of reservoirs, pipelines, treatment plants and flood-control projects statewide.

Costumed girl missing since Halloween

BAYTOWN (AP) — The father of a 10-year-old girl missing since Halloween night pleaded for his daughter's return, while police Sunday contended with no new leads in the case.

Baytown Police Lt. M.T. Reeves said Mary Loraine Stiles, a sixth grader, was last seen at about 5:30 p.m. as she played outside an apartment complex near her home. She was dressed to go trick-or-treating on Halloween.

Reeves said Sunday he doubts the girl ran away from home.

Sound device luring Humphrey to ocean

PITTSBURG, Calif. (AP) — Humphrey the whale, lured by a device emitting humpback sounds underwater, reversed course and headed downriver Sunday as scientists in a flotilla of boats began a maximum effort to get him back to sea.

In a three-hour period, the 45-ton whale and escorts got back to the Pittsburg vicinity, 40 miles from the Golden Gate, according to Hal Alabaster of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The appearance of gray whales in the bay for a day or two during annual winter migrations from Alaska to Mexico is not unusual. But scientists say it is highly unusual for a humpback like Humphrey to swim into inland waters.

Hussein says violence hurts peace process

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jordan's King Hussein, calling recent Middle East violence a terrible setback for the Palestine Liberation Organization, said Sunday he told PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat the peace process is in danger unless we "put our act together."

Hussein said he was sticking by the PLO as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people in proposed peace talks with Israel, but that he demanded steps by Arafat to improve his organization's image.

The two leaders met in Amman last week to discuss the latest cycle of violence that began in September

with the killing of three Israelis in Cyprus, followed by an Israeli air attack on PLO headquarters and culminating in the hijacking of the cruise ship Achille Lauro by members of a PLO faction.

"I believe it was our mutual view that some of these actions represented terrible setbacks and if anyone suffered, the Palestinian image and the Palestinian dimension was adversely affected more than any," Hussein said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"We have looked at where we stand right now and it's obvious to me and to him that we have to put our act together once and for all," Hussein said.

"We have to know where we stand

and where we are going. It's obvious that for the PLO to partake in the peace process for the future ... then they obviously have to determine what actions they are to take to enable them to play their part — and I'm expecting some answers soon."

A major stumbling block in getting Israel to accept the PLO as a bargaining partner has been refusal of Arafat to recognize Israeli statehood. Hussein asserted that if Israel accepts his call for an international conference to reach a Mideast peace settlement, such recognition by the PLO might follow.

The king reacted bitterly to a recent Senate decision barring the sale of \$1.9 billion in sophisticated armaments to Jordan until Hussein

begins direct and meaningful peace negotiations with Israel.

Critics of the sale in the House said last week they might try to toughen the restrictions by making them apply to all weapons, not just the most advanced ones.

"We will be looking to the Soviet Union and others for a way to determine in our own minds where we go from here if Washington, after 28 years of a relationship with our military, has decided to put an end to it," the Jordanian ruler said.

He said he will wait until a delegation of Jordanian military officers returns from a series of meetings in Washington before making a decision on where to get the arms. But he won't wait long.

French secret agents plead guilty to lesser charges

By The Associated Press

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Two French secret agents pleaded guilty to manslaughter charges Monday in the July 10 sinking of the Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior.

The change in the charge from murder to the lesser charge of manslaughter came as a surprise to spectators in the crowded courtroom.

Maj. Alain Mafart and Capt. Dominique Prieur pleaded guilty to the charges of manslaughter and willful damage in the sinking of the

ship in which a Greenpeace photographer, Fernando Pereira, was killed.

There is no set penalty for manslaughter, and the two agents will be ordered before the High Court for sentencing.

Some legal observers said the government's decision to accept the pleas to the lesser charges indicated it might deport the couple.

They had been charged with murder, arson and conspiracy.

Prime Minister David Lange had said Sunday that the agents probably had no physical connection with blow-

ing up the Rainbow Warrior that was blasted by two mines while docked in Auckland harbor.

"I would be almost certain that those two never had anything physically to do on the night of July 10 which caused that ship to sink and that man to die," Lange said. The agents were arrested in New Zealand on July 12.

The Rainbow Warrior was to have led a flotilla to protest French nuclear tests at Mururoa atoll in the South Pacific.

A French investigation disclosed in August that Mafart, 34, and Prieur,

36, were among six French agents who were monitoring activities of the Rainbow Warrior. It did not say France sank the environmental organization's ship or indicate who directed the surveillance operation.

French Prime Minister Laurent Fabius admitted in September that France's secret service had ordered the sinking but refused to reveal the actions of the individual agents involved.

Conviction on the charge of murder carries a mandatory life sentence, which in New Zealand means a minimum seven years in jail.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Terri Paternostro

ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE CRANKY & IRRITABLE

BAD MOOD

HOW TO HOLD A GRUDGE FOR YEARS

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Engineering conference to be held here

The Fifth U.S. National Conference on Wind Engineering will take place in the Texas Tech University Center Theatre and Senate Room Wednesday through Friday.

Speakers are coming from Australia, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Canada, Italy, the United Kingdom and from states across the nation to cover subjects on wind hazard, research and structural response.

Participants can register Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Civic Center or Wednesday beginning at 7:30 a.m. in the theater lobby area of the University Center. The fee of \$90 includes all sessions, the Wednesday evening banquet, breaks and one copy of the conference proceedings. Full-time students may attend to sessions free of charge but must register.

For more information, contact the Tech Division of Continuing Education at 742-3797.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Please remember to include the full name of each organization and meeting location to be printed. Moment's Notice will not be taken over the phone. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due, again the day before and on the due date.

SSLGF
Student Services for Lesbians/Gays and Friends will host its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room.

ANOREXIA SUPPORT
The Anorexia and Bulimia Support Group will host its meeting from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in the lobby of the psychology building.

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

ART DEPARTMENT
The Texas Tech art department will host the Gloria Defillips Brush photo exhibition and opening reception at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the sub-basement of the art department.

WOMEN'S RUGBY
The Texas Tech Women's Rugby Club will practice at 4:30 p.m. today on the practice field next to the women's gym.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
The Baptist Student Union will host "Family Life" at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Baptist Student Center at 13th Street and Avenue X.

CONTRACTORS
The Association of General Contractors will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lankford Lab. Dr. Summerfield will be the guest speaker.

SOCIAL WELFARE
The Social Welfare Association will meet and host a guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. today in 154 Holden Hall.

CONTINUUM CONCERN
Continuum Concern will host a brown bag lunch with a guest speaker from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the UC Executive Room.

Tech student aims for the skies

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily News Reporter

When Bruce Hamilton was informed he had won an engineering scholarship, he shared his excitement with his family.

"It was quite a surprise," the junior electrical engineering major said. "When I told my parents, they were tickled to death. I'm married, and my wife was quite pleased, too."

Awarded a \$900 scholarship from the Society of American Military Engineers (SAME), Hamilton has been a member of the Texas Tech Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps for two years. Because he enrolled in the ROTC's dual training program, he completed two levels of

military science work his first year and is classified as a third-year student.

Capt. Gary Bryson, assistant professor of aerospace studies, nominated the cadet for the award based on his ranking by an internal selection board. Until Hamilton was notified by SAME's San Antonio Post that he had won the scholarship, he did not know about the nomination.

"It certainly was a very welcome surprise," he said. "I'd been planning to visit the financial aid office. This will help a lot."

When Hamilton graduates in May 1987, he hopes to receive a commission as an Air Force second lieutenant and to enter undergraduate pilot training. "I've wanted to be a pilot for

three years — ever since I got my private pilot's license. I would like to train for the Euro-NATO force."

His electrical engineering major should help him succeed in a flying career due to the degree's technical base, Hamilton said. "My technical background will help me understand airplane systems. Later on, I might go into the engineering aspect and then return to being a pilot. If I earn a Master's in engineering, I could be a test pilot — that would be the best of both worlds — engineering and flying."

The challenge of flying a Euro-NATO pilot is one Hamilton said he is willing to accept. "It's a really big honor to be chosen. You undergo special training. It's very specialized.

"Euro-NATO is a joint effort between Europe, NATO and America, but most of the pilots are from NATO. They're the very best. The percentage of American pilots is very low, but I think training with European pilots would make it that much more interesting."

Currently licensed to fly a small, single-engine Cessna, Hamilton eventually would like to become a fighter pilot. He disregards the notion that such a job would present overwhelming risks.

"I don't think it's dangerous. In a bomber, there may be six of you. Everyone's sharing the responsibility. In a jet, it's your total responsibility. Everything's yours."

Students arrested after police find dead animals

By College Press Service

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Four current or former University of Maryland students were arrested earlier this month after police and animal wardens discovered a grizzly cache of mutilated animals at their house near the campus.

The students, who may have been part of a bizarre cult, say they took the animal carcasses from university

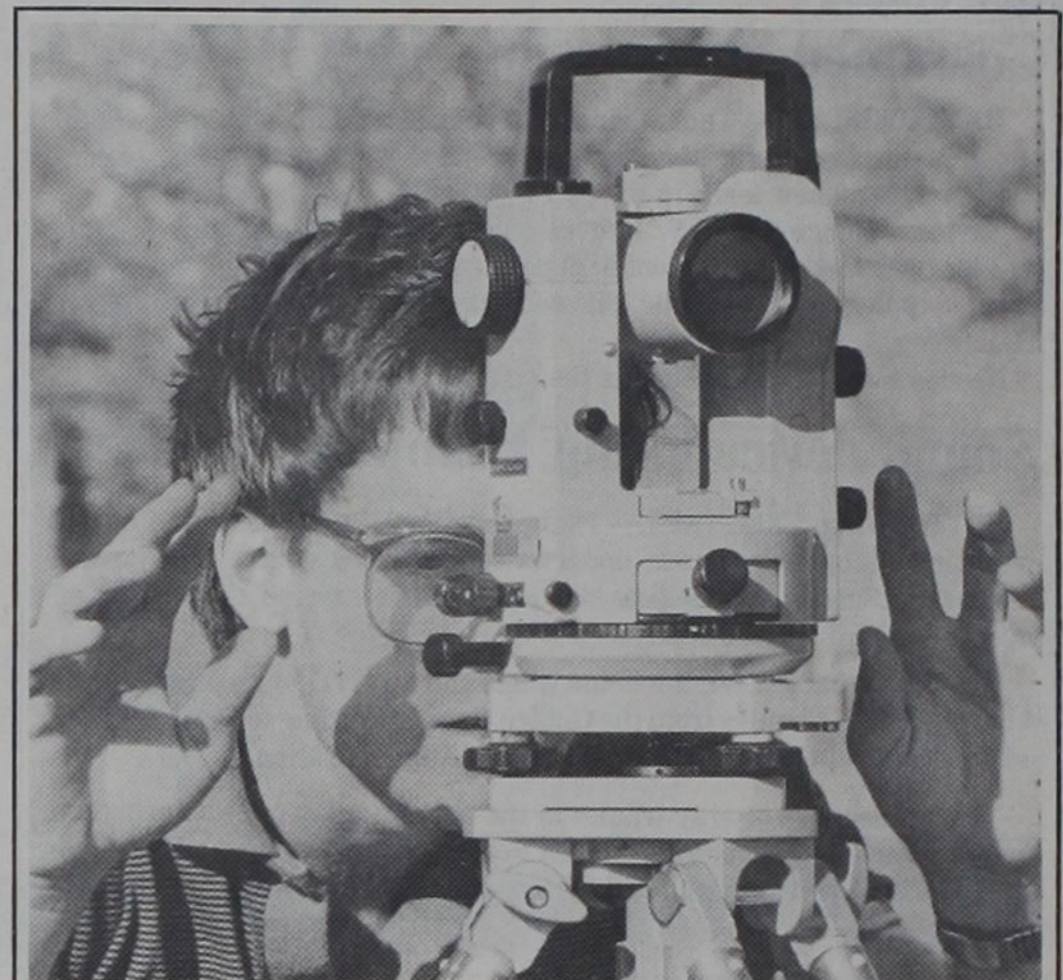
labs, but campus officials say there's no way to prove it.

Warden Mickey Shaul secured a search warrant after a neighbor reportedly saw a cat's head hanging from a tree in front of the house.

Police found 29 cat heads floating in a "foul-smelling liquid" in a 55-gallon drum. Sources also say the pelts of cat, goats, rabbits and dogs were found stapled to walls and floors in the house.

Police arrested students Lauren McEleney 21, Paul R. Clark, 30, and Tania M. Scinto, 20, and charged them with cruelty to animals and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Former student Mark Bennet, 25, and two others — James E. Burke, 25, and Louis M. Belle, 25 — also were arrested on the same charges.



Line 'er up
Mark Davis, a sophomore civil engineering major from Lindale, works on a surveying project.

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The Great Gatsby

Robert Redford stars in the title role of "The Great Gatsby," an exquisite screen version of F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic novel. The film shows tonight at 8 p.m. in the Allen Theater.

Writer misses old Halloween



University Daily Lifestyles Reporter
Eric Steele

I miss Halloween.

Yeah, I know it was just last Thursday, but that's not what I'm talking about. I'm talking about putting on my Casper the Friendly Ghost mask and the white plastic cape that went with it. I'm talking about clutching on to my bag of candy so my big brother wouldn't hit me and take all the bite-size Snickers out of it.

Having your big brother rip off your bite-size Snickers bars can really wreck a Halloween. He'd feel bad and offer me a Blow-Pop in exchange for shutting me up, but Blow-Pops just aren't the same as bite-size Snickers. Mom knew that kind of stuff. She could tell I was upset 'cause I'd have a tear or two slip through the eyes cut

out of the Casper mask. I'd tell her what big brother had done, but it was too late by then. Greg, knowing Mom would make him give me my Snickers back, had this convenient habit of eating the bite-sized Snickers first thing.

So Mom would yell at Greg and he'd call me a cry-baby (which wasn't too far from the truth) and my Dad played it smart by not being around during the whole thing.

Ain't that America.

But the point of all this is that Halloween as I knew it no longer exists. It's amazing what poisoned candy and apples with razor blades can do to a holiday. Some parents have decided that it's too dangerous to let the kiddies run around alone, if at all.

It's a drag because some of these kids will never experience the embarrassment of having some other neighborhood kid wearing the same costume as you. That's a chance you take with store bought costumes. Casper was big the year I decided to go as the friendly ghost.

That wouldn't be such a problem,

but we all hung around in a big group where identity was difficult. For some reason, the folks around the block thought this was especially noteworthy.

"Look, Harold, we have two little twin ghosts in this bunch. Isn't that just the cutest thing?"

Whatever, lady. Just give me some damn candy. Some of these people liked to make you earn your goods. I always figured they were entitled to a "trick or treat" and that pretty much took care of my end of the deal.

Other neighbors thought they were doing kids a big favor by offering only nutritious foods instead of candy. Mini granola bars aren't what I consider a favor. Neither are apples, oranges, grapes or whatever else these people attempted to shove off on us kids.

It was an unwritten rule with some of the kids — you don't pawn off fruit and other junk as candy and we won't, say, smash that nice little pumpkin all over your porch. Deal?

You see, when you get right down to it, all the little children you see run-

ing around on Halloween are nothing more than pint-sized brats after a bag full of candy. They may look pretty cute in their Smurf or He-Man costumes, but underneath it all are a bunch of greedy small fry.

Just because your real nice and give them candy doesn't assure that they won't walk away saying something about your hairdo or how your house smells funny. When the candy's in the bag, your free game.

I remember coming home Halloween night with a pretty good haul of candy. Mom would always tell me not to eat too much that night, but I'd never listen. I just kept eating until I'd start to feel real crummy in the tummy. If you were like me on Halloween night, you know all about crummy in the tummy.

I'd like to do it all again. I'd especially like to have my big brother try to rip off my bite-size Snickers again. Oh, how things would be different.

Graphic 'Private Wars' dazzles Actors Trading Post audience

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

"Private Wars" provides further evidence that the Actor's Trading Post should be taken seriously in its effort to provide quality theatre to Lubbock.

"Private Wars" is set sometime after the Vietnam War in a veteran's hospital mental ward solarium. The cast consists of three patients, each contrasting the other with regard to their mental condition. It sounds depressing, but "Private Wars" is full of humor that manages to avoid cruelty at the expense of the characters.

Rudy Alvarado was nothing short of brilliant as the wired and psychotic Silvio. Alvarado was on target time after time with his delivery. Silvio is

hyperactive, prone to violence and rendered sexually inactive through a war injury. His rambling ideas and sexual frustration (he relentlessly flashes the orderlies) provide much of the play's humorous entertainment.

Natwick, wonderfully played by Michael Graham, is a complete contrast to Silvio. Natwick comes from a wealthy background and is somewhat effeminate. Graham's character is thrown into a situation where he must deal with people who haven't enjoyed the lofty comfort of wealth.

In between it all is Gately (David Graham), who is as the only semblance of sanity. He is a small town kid who feels more at home at the hospital than out in the world. It is made clear several times that none of the patients are forced to stay in the ward. All three characters are free to

leave at any time.

It is interesting that no one does leave. Each character has found his place in society, ironically, in a mental institution. The war experiences of the characters never are fully exposed which could explain why they would choose to remain. But as it is, "Private Wars" doesn't fully convince viewers of their decision.

Playwright James McLure makes an obvious attempt to avoid making "Private Wars" a gut-spill, Vietnam-vet play where the characters each give their own personal agony of war. There is little evidence that any of the characters have just been through the Vietnam war.

But this leaves open the production's real intent: to entertain. In that respect, "Private Wars" is a complete success.



An Affair to Remember

Deborah Kerr stars with Cary Grant in "An Affair to Remember," a classic love story. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Allen Theater.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's swimming

The Texas Tech women's swimming team took two losses Saturday in College Station in a dual match with Texas A&M and Arkansas. The Razorbacks defeated the Raiders 66-47, while the Aggies won 74-39. Tech's best showing was in the 200-meter butterfly, as the Raiders came away with both the first and second-place finishers. Freshman Torborg Duesten won the event with a time of 2:12.05, while freshman Val Martin took runner-

up with a 2:13.19. "Our best performance was Torborg and Val in the 200 fly," said Tech coach Anne James. "I was real pleased with them and the way Holly Hardy swam." Sandy Hammack was the only other Raider to place, garnering third in the 50 freestyle with a time of 25:25. Tech took second behind A&M in the 400 medley relay with a 4:09.65. A&M swam a 4:05.56. —BRAD WALKER

Men's golf

The Texas Tech men's golf team will compete today in the Harvey Penick Invitational Golf Tournament at Morris Williams Country Club in Austin. The Raiders have been idle since their fourth-place finish at the Acapulco Princess Intercollegiate Tournament Oct. 13-14 in Acapulco, Mexico, and Tech coach Tommy Wilson is looking forward to the tournament in Austin.

"This tournament will provide some great competition for us. We are taking a team that has worked awfully hard to win their positions and I am looking forward to see how well they can do," Wilson said. Competing at the tournament for Tech will be Roque Baecker, Chris Hudson, Jeff Bertram, Randal Strickland, Erick Willcoxson and Todd Williamson. —MICHAEL CORBETT

Women's tennis

The Texas Tech women's tennis team breezed to a 9-0 dual match victory Sunday against Angelo State in San Angelo to improve its season record to 4-2. The Raiders never lost a set as they won six singles and three doubles matches. Tech's Annemarie Walson defeated Shanna Gilliam 6-1, 6-0 in the No. 1 singles spot. Cathy

Carlson won 6-3, 7-5 against Shelley Davenport, Julie Hrebec won 6-1, 6-2 against Mary Warren, Lisa Roberts beat Tami Gorman 6-0, 6-1, Paula Brigance defeated Renee Rawls 6-0, 6-0 and Nicole Barrett beat Pam Kinchloe 6-3, 6-4. Pennekamp reached the semifinal round of the ITCA Tournament Saturday in Austin. —MICHAEL CORBETT

'Horns whip Tech spikers again

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter



Sunday was one of those days when a person didn't really want to get up, and once they did, they wished they hadn't. The University of Texas volleyball team barreled its way through Lubbock Sunday night and hardly even stopped to say hello as the Longhorns took a three-game sweep over Texas Tech 15-13, 15-6, 15-7 at the Student Recreation Center. Texas keeps its unbeaten Southwest Conference slate intact at 6-0. The Longhorns own a two-game lead in the SWC race and upped their overall record to 17-5. Tech falls to 3-3 in the conference and 16-7 for the year. Becky Boxwell opened the scoring in the match with a kill to put Tech up 1-0, one of the few leads the Raiders answered quickly with a dink by Diane Watson for a lead the 'Horns never relinquished. UT furthered its margin to 12-2 before the Raiders awoke. Tech used the defensive play of

Debbie Crown and the serving of Shawn Sweeten to get back into match. At 13-8, Sweeten served a point before Allison Hetterich and Crown both added kills to shrink the Longhorn lead to two. The teams traded points until Laura Neugebauer returned a spike too long, bringing Tech within one point at 14-13. Karen Kramer ended the Raiders' upset bid with a dink to give the 'Horns a 15-13 victory. Texas wasted little time or effort in the second game as it ran off to a 10-2 lead, again behind the play of Kramer. Tech slowly climbed back into the game with two Boxwell kills and a dink to pull within four at 10-6. That was all the scoring the Raiders

could manage, and Angie Albrecht served an ace to stretch the lead to five. The 'Horns tallied four more unanswered points to take a two-game lead. The Raiders walked a slow death march in the final game, finding themselves down 10-4. Sweeten kept Tech in the game with her defense, gathering three kills and a block. The closest the Raiders got was 10-6 before UT decided to put the match away. After a 12-7 score, the 'Horns scored three final points, ending with a Watson ace. As in the first meeting between these teams a week ago, Sweeten provided the only spark to a listless Raider squad. "Shawn played extremely well," said Tech coach Donna Martin. "Shawn has a lot of desire to beat Texas. It's important to her and she has done well against them." "I'm proud that a freshman can play like that," Martin added. "On the contrary, I'm disappointed that some older players played as scared as they did." "We were real flat," said Sweeten,

who finished the match with 25 assists and 11 kills and hit .524. "We needed to play like we did against A&M. Maybe we put too much pressure on ourselves. I think we looked good in spots, but we fell apart in other spots, too." Other leaders for Tech included Mary Loescher with 14 digs and Becky Boxwell with 14 kills, 13 digs and three aces. Martin obviously was displeased with her team's performance, however. "We played scared in the beginning. It took UT scoring 10 points before we finally got into our game. They (the players) should know there is nothing to be scared of," Martin said. Tech was without the services of sophomore middle blocker Stacy Blasingame, who was suspended from the team this past Friday. The infraction was for "disciplinary reasons" according to Martin. Blasingame will return to the squad Friday. Freshman Kelley Bronk started in place of Blasingame, and freshman Connie Helton platooned with Bronk in the backcourt.

Raider harriers begin chase for SWC title

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter



The Texas Tech men's and women's cross country teams will compete in the Southwest Conference Championships today at Southwestern University's golf course in Georgetown. The meet is hosted by the University of Texas. Arkansas, which has won the title 11 straight years, again is favored to capture the men's division title. Houston is expected to win the women's championship. "Arkansas looks to be the team to beat again this year," Tech men's coach Corky Oglesby said. "They have seven returnees from a team that not only won the conference, but they also finished first in the nation a

year ago." Women's coach Jarvis Scott said that although the Cougars are the women's favorite, Texas and Arkansas could challenge for the title. "Last year's individual champion, Nora Collas of Houston, is running really strong again this year," Scott said. "Texas has a lot of depth but has been troubled with injuries this

season, while Arkansas has some experienced runners but very little depth." All nine SWC schools will be competing for the title. The men will run a 10,000-meter race while the women will cover 5,000 meters. Oglesby will field a team that has been improving steadily during the season. "In eleven years at Tech I have never had a team that has improved like this one has. They have really matured over these past few weeks, and they have been working really hard," Oglesby said. The brightest spot on the men's squad has been freshman Cisco Bob. Bob has led the Raiders to top finishes and Oglesby is expecting big things from him at the conference meet. "Cisco has done a great job for us this season. He is a very dedicated runner who works hard to attain his goals," Oglesby said. Other Raider men runners will be Len Fedore, Reggie Senegal, D.C. Murphy, Tim Green, Searle Lawson and Erin Griffin. Scott said the Raider women are in

a rebuilding year and have only one runner back (Sheryl Grochocki) who competed in the SWC Championships last year when Tech finished fifth. Scott said that in order for Tech to improve on its fifth-place finish of last year, the Raiders would have to run closer together nearer to the front of the pack. "I have been pleased with the work and attitude of the team this season and what they have accomplished so far. Now I want to be the surprise team at the conference meet," Scott said. Tech will have six runners in the competition with the five top finishers counting toward the team's point total. Tech women runners include Rita Webster, a sophomore; Kimberly Mudie, a freshman; Grochocki, a sophomore; junior Suzy Martinez; Eden Benzer, a freshman; and Lisa Zarate, a freshman. The women's best finish this season came on Oct. 5 at the Arlington Invitational when they finished fifth in the 14-team field.

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Cowboys wary of floundering Cards in Monday Night battle

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — That the St. Louis Cardinals, considered a preseason title contender, have come upon tough times during the 1985 National Football League season doesn't surprise Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White.

"I've seen that happen to our team, I've seen that happen to other teams," said White, who is hoping to add to St. Louis' miseries tonight. "It's something that happens quite a bit, especially when you start finding yourself in the upper echelon."

The Cards, 3-5 following three straight defeats, probably will have a patched-up lineup against Dallas, 6-2.

Running back Ottis Anderson, who missed last week's game with a sore toe, suffered a recurrence of the injury Saturday. All-Pro wide receiver Roy Green is limping with a banged-up leg. And rookie Lance Smith may start at right offensive tackle in place of Tootie Robbins, who has a pulled hamstring.

However, White said, "None of us

think the Cardinals are dead. They are a dangerous football team, and there's no doubt they will be back on top before long. We just hope we can get them while they're struggling a little."

In an effort to revive a sagging passing attack, St. Louis has brought back former quarterback coach Harry Gilmer to work with Neil Lomax.

"Our timing hasn't been quite what it was last year," said Gilmer, who had been serving as a Cards' scout. "That's what I'm going to be looking at — situations to try and remedy."

Last week, during a 20-10 loss to the Houston Oilers, the Cardinals' problems also involved letdowns by the special teams that resulted in two deflected punts and three missed field goals by veteran Neil O'Donoghue.

Afterward, O'Donoghue was released, and rookie Jess Atkinson, who was dropped by the New York Giants, was signed to replace him. Wasted in the defeat against Houston was Stump Mitchell's strong running — 148 yards on 21 carries.

The Cowboys, meanwhile, rebound-

ed from a 16-14 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles two weeks ago with a 24-10 victory over the Atlanta Falcons last week.

White, now firmly entrenched as Dallas' No. 1 quarterback, recovered from bruised ribs to key a Cowboys' offense that gained 461 yards. Tony Hill caught 10 of White's passes, and Tony Dorsett raced 60 yards for a touchdown, giving him 10,272 career rushing yards.

St. Louis, although able to beat Dallas only twice in their last 13 meetings, usually has proven tough for the Cowboys.

Last year, after winning 31-20 in Texas Stadium, the Cards lost 24-17 at home, in part because of an offensive pass interference call that negated a Lomax-Green touchdown strike. Dallas, which has a 14-13 record on Monday nights, is 0-2 in that time slot against St. Louis.

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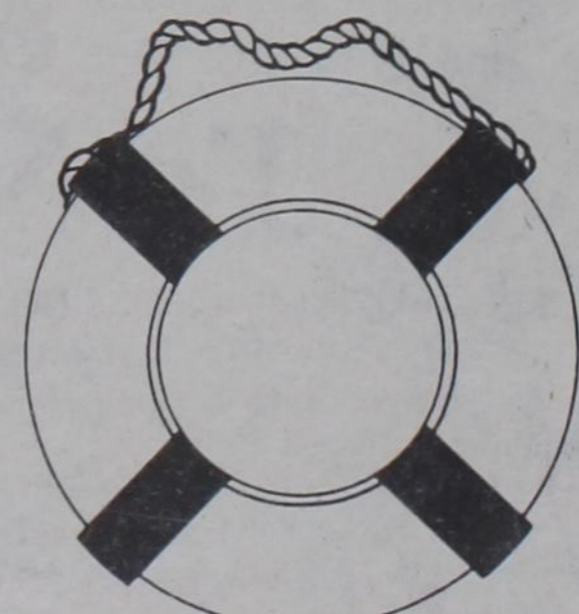
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Longhorns, circumstances too much for Raiders

Early deficit stymies Tech comeback



Mark C. Mamawal/The University Daily

By KENT BEST
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

AUSTIN — The Texas Tech football team was a victim of circumstances in its 34-21 loss to the Texas Longhorns Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium in Austin.

The weather was lousy, the officiating was questionable and the game was played against a team Tech has beaten only five times since entering the Southwest Conference 25 years ago.

Add to that the fact the Longhorns were coming off a 44-14 embarrassment against SMU a week ago, and the prospects for a Tech win were less than thrilling.

A crucial call on a Texas pass completion started Tech's demise, and the loaded dice kept rolling the Longhorns' way throughout the rainy afternoon.

After forcing the Raiders to punt from their own 14-yard line in the game's first offensive sequence, Texas had excellent field position at the Tech 39-yard line.

Four plays into the series, Longhorn tailback Charles Hunter swept right end for 12 yards to the Tech 22, and the 'Horns seemed destined to score. But a pair of incompletions and a penalty against Stafford for throwing the football after he crossed the line of scrimmage pushed Texas back to the Raiders' 35.

On third-and-22, Stafford fired a pass to wide receiver Russell Hays, who made a diving catch along the Texas sideline. Television replays clearly showed that Hays failed to get his feet down in bounds, but the play stood for a 21-yard UT gain.

Three plays later, Stafford capped the 10-play, 39-yard drive with a three-yard run around left end. Kicker Jeff Ward's point after was true, and Texas had a 7-0 lead less than half-way through the first quarter.

"That call wasn't the football game," Tech coach Jerry Moore said after the game. "You see those kind

of breaks happen in every football game."

After forcing Tech to punt again, the 'Horns had the ball and a first down at their own 26. Stafford lofted a pass to split end Everett Gay, and Tech cornerback Carl Carter, who was within a step of Gay, leaped to make the interception.

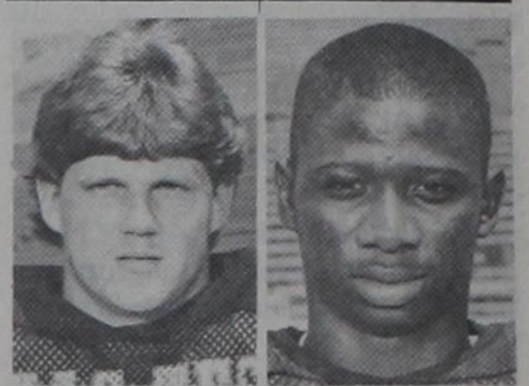
Carter mistimed his jump, however, and the ball glanced off Carter's fingertips and into Gay's waiting hands. Gay raced 69 yards down the Tech sideline for the touchdown and when the PAT was good, Texas led 14-0 with almost seven minutes left in the opening period.

Texas added another touchdown early in the second quarter to make it 21-0, but the Raiders mounted a 78-yard, seven-play drive highlighted by back-up quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver's 45-yard pass to halfback Bouvier Dale to the Texas 18.

Five plays later, Tolliver — who replaced starter Aaron Keese mid-way through the second quarter — plunged over from one-yard out and Marc Mallery's point after, made it 21-7.

Texas added to its total late in the third quarter when Ward hit a 51-yard field goal to make it 24-7 Texas, and the Longhorns seemingly put it out of reach when they scored again after a fumble by Tech halfback Ansel Cole deep in Raider territory.

But Tech wasn't finished as



Tolliver Walker

freshman split end Wayne Walker went 80-yards on a reverse for a touchdown on the Raiders' next possession. Mallery's attempt was good and Tech trailed 31-14 with :45 left in the third.

Texas struck again with 9:51 remaining when Ward again was good from 37 yards out to give the 'Horns a commanding 34-14 advantage.

The Raiders staged another scoring drive late in the contest on the strength of a 62-yard pass play from Tolliver to Walker. Tolliver culminated the two play drive with a 15-yard touchdown strike to sophomore split end Bruce Perkins with 1:33 left in the game to complete the scoring.

Tolliver finished the day with seven completions in 16 attempts for 165 yards and a touchdown. The Raiders had a season-high 348 yards total offense, while Texas garnered 462, 274 of that on the ground.

TEXAS 34 TECH 21

Texas Tech	0	7	7	7	21
Texas	14	7	10	3	34

TEAM STATISTICS		Tech	UT
First downs		12	23
Rushes-yards		34-146	69-274
Passing yards		202	188
Passes		9-22-0	10-13-0
Total yards		348	462
Return yards		10	17
Punts-avg.		6-40.0	4-38.2
Fumbles-lost		3-2	2-0
Penalties-yards		4-42	10-105
Time of possession		20:22	39:38

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Tech, Walker 1-80 1TD, McGowan 8-19, Garnett 5-16, Farris 3-14, Tolliver 8-13, Dale 1-10, Cole 5-(2), Keesee 2-(4), Texas, Hunter 19-75, Stafford 10-58, Metcalf 11-47, Norris 13-44, J. Johnson 8-32, Byerly 3-8, Pope 3-7, Kelley 2-3.

PASSING—Tech, Keesee 2-6-0-37, Tolliver 7-16-0-165 1TD, Texas, Stafford 9-11-0-177 1TD, Kelley 1-2-0-11.

RECEIVING—Tech, Dale 3-69, Farris 3-30, Walker 2-88, Perkins 1-15 1TD, Texas, Hays 3-50, Gay 2-79, J. Johnson 2-17, McCray 1-17, Harris 1-14, G. Johnson 1-11.

INTERCEPTIONS—none.

Rompin' Bean

Texas Tech's Gerald Bean returns a kickoff Saturday in the Red Raiders' 34-21 loss to Texas in Austin. Bean returned two kicks for 48

yards in the loss, Tech's fifth straight this season. The Raiders have dropped nine consecutive Southwest Conference games dating to 1984.

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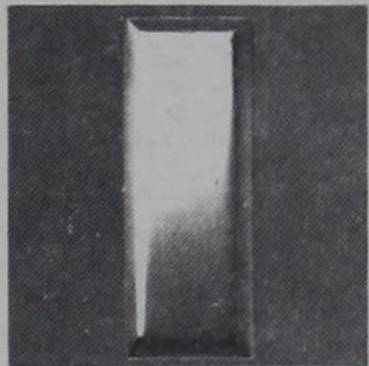
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