

By FRANK BASS University Daily News Reporter

Lubbock voters gave their nearunanimous approval to the state's million in credit for municipal water \$1.43 billion water plan Tuesday, as approximately 20 percent of the city's polls for the state's constitutional amendment election.

With all 53 Lubbock precincts bonds. reporting in at 10:30 p.m., the final water plan, drew 93.7 percent of the East Texas. Lubbock vote.

plan outpaced the rest of the state's flouride in the San Antonio water sup-213 of 254 counties having reported at the election. 11:30 p.m., Proposition 1 had garnered 72.8 percent of the statewide Mayor Kathy Whitmire coasted to an vote.

Texas voters also gave overwhelm- Louie Welch. ing support to Proposition 2. With 213 of 254 counties having reported at reporting in at 11 p.m., Whitmire had 11:30 p.m., the proposal had been ap- garnered 58.5 percent of the vote, proved by 68.7 percent of the state's compared to Welch's 41 percent. voters.

state's votes had been counted by flouridate the city's water supply. 11:30 p.m., a majority of the counties San Antonio's water, which conwhich have not reported are expected tains only .3 parts per million of to back the plan.

would issue \$980 million in state million. water development bonds.

enhancement, drainage and desalinization.

The state also will guarantee \$250 programs under Proposition 1.

Proposition 2, which also is exregistered voters streamed to the pected to pass handily, authorizes the state to issue \$200 million in state agricultural water conservation

Propositions 1 and 2, acknowledged results showed Lubbock voters ap- to be the brainchild of State Sen. John proving Proposition 1 by 95.5 percent. T. Montford, D-Lubbock, were ex-Proposition 2, the second half of the pected to draw heavy opposition in

The Lubbock vote for the water Houston and a referendum on adding support for Propositions 1 and 2. With ply failed to harm the amendments in

> In the Houston election, incumbent easy victory over former Mayor

With 472 of 480 Houston precincts

In San Antonio, 52 percent of the Although only 84 percent of the voters defeated the proposal to natural flouride, would have had its Under Proposition 1, the state flouride level increased to .8 parts per

San Antonio remains the second-The bonds will be used for water largest city in the nation without addi-

conservation, development, quality tional flouride in the water supply. Other state amendments on Tuesday's ballot fared well.

> Voters also gave overwhelming approval to Proposition 6, which will allow the state to enter into the Interstate Corrections Compact.

> Under the terms of the corrections agreement, Texas will be able to transfer prisoners to prison systems in 31 other states.

The amendment, which was approved by 69.4 percent of the state's voters, was viewed as an attempt to transfer some of the Texas Department of Corrections' (TDC) more However, a heavy voter turnout in troublesome inmates to other states.

TDC officials have said the passage of the amendment will help to break up prison gangs, considered to be a factor in most prison murders.

Lubbock voters approved Proposition 6 by 76.1 percent of the city vote. Proposition 8, which will allow continued funding for the Veterans' Housing Assistance Program (VHAP), had been approved by 64.8 percent of the vote by 11:30 p.m.

The state will issue an additional \$500 million in general obligation bonds to fund the program, which grants eligible veterans loans of up to \$20,000 for housing purchases.

Lubbock voters narrowly approved the amendment, supporting it with

52.8 percent of the city vote. State Land Commissioner Garry

Mauro led the fight for passage of the amendment. Under terms of Proposi- measure.

tion 8, veterans who qualify for the loan are required to repay the loan at a 9.9 percent interest rate.

Texas voters also gave overwhelming approval to Proposition 11, which would allow for procedural changes in the criminal justice process.

Proposition 11 was approved by 67.5 percent of the statewide vote and by 81.6 percent of the Lubbock vote.

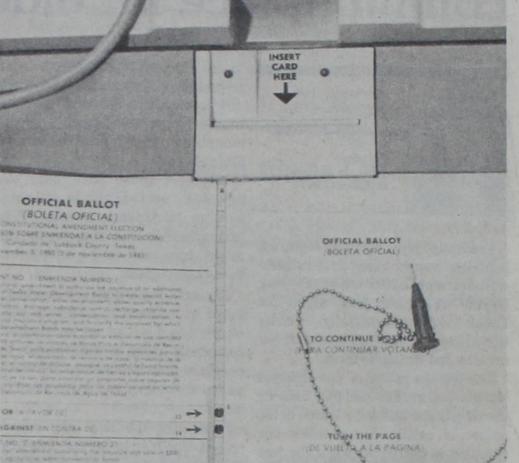
The constitutional amendment will allow the state to make changes in the definitions of "indictment" and "information."

Prior to passage of the amendment, prosecutors were able to change the form of an indictment, but not the substance of the indictment.

Proponents of Proposition 11 argued that many criminals escape punishment because of technical mistakes made during the grand jury indictment. Previously the prosecutor was powerless to change the substance of the indictment.

At 11:30 p.m., Proposition 5 had been approved by a majority of state voters. The amendment, if passed, would allow the Legislature to specify the types of services which hospital districts will provide.

About 56 percent of statewide voters had approved the amendment. However, in Lubbock, the proposal was defeated resoundingly by an 11 percent margin, with 55.7 percent of the city's vote going against the



GAINEST IN

Time to vote

Mark C. Mamawal/The University Daily

This is the view thousands of Texans faced Tuesday night as they voted on several proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution. The photograph was taken in a voting booth at a local voting station Tuesday night.



Arms talks show superpowers' differences

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Secretary of State George P. Shultz wound up 14 hours of "vigorous discussion" with Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other Kremlin officials Tuesday, saying the talks failed to narrow the superpowers' differences on arms control.

Shultz said that despite "serious disagreements, the two sides had pledged to work hard in preparing the Nov. 19-20 summit meeting between President Reagan and Gorbachev in Geneva.

downbeat appraisal of the two-day has been settled." visit by observing "we see some U.S.-Soviet relationship.

But he was unable to cite any major area of reconciliation or prospect of an accord for the first superpower summit in more than six years.

In fact, Shultz said, he would not bet on an agreement in principle between the two leaders on how to pursue a treaty to curb the arms race/

Philosophically, Shultz said "life does not end in the middle of

In a news conference before depar- November." He said the possibility of ed out regional issues and human ting for an overnight refueling stop in additional meetings between the rights. Iceland, Shultz tempered his leaders was "before us but nothing

positive developments" in the was "a very vigorous exchange that covered everything."

> He twice described the talks as "frank," which in diplomatic parlance often means considerable disagreement.

But Shultz said, "It was far from a shouting match. The discussions were straightforward, always quite cordial and I think they reflected our desire Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze

to use the time well." Besides arms control, Shultz singl- Washington Anatoly Dobrynin.

"As we broke up we wished for success at the upcoming Geneva meeting He said later the four-hour session and beyond and pledged to each other that we would work hard for continuing preparations."

> At the session with Shultz were Robert C. McFarlane, head of the National Security Council, and Arthur Hartman, the U.S. ambassador to Moscow.

> With Gorbachev were Foreign and Soviet Ambassador to

Soviets agree to let U.S. interview KGB spy

By The Associated Press

Tuesday agreed to a U.S. demand for to do so by Soviet officials, said, an interview with KGB spy Vitaly Yurchenko to prove that he is not be- spokesman. ing coerced into returning to his homeland after three months in the the Senate Intelligence Committee hands of American intelligence said the panel will investigate the agents.

A State Department official, speaking on conditon he not be identified, said the interview was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at the departtor would be present.

The purpose of the meeting was to assure U.S. authorities that Yurchenko truly wanted to return to the WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union Soviet Union and was not being forced Charles Redman, a State Department

Meanwhile, the top two members of case.

Yurchenko, identified by U.S. intelligence experts as the onetime chenko's decision to go to the emhead of the KGB's American section, bassy after three months of talking to ment's headquarters, and that a doc- came to the United States in early U.S. intelligence officials "was a per-

officials until last weekend.

He turned up at the Soviet Embassy on Monday and, at an extraordinary news conference, said he had been abducted in Rome, drugged, and pumped for Russian secrets at a CIA

hideout in Virginia, but managed to escape. The State Department said the allegations were "completely false" and that Yurchenko defected CIA's handling of the Yurchenko freely, but for some reason decided to return to the Soviet Union.

Redman said it appeared that Yur-

confirm that at a meeting with him." Chairing the session would be an official of the department's Bureau of European and Canadian Affairs, Redman said.

Before the meeting was set, Redman said U.S. officials had taken "security and legal" precautions to make sure that Yurchenko did not leave the country. He said Yurchenko had entered the United States under special authority granted by the attorney general and that even if the Russian held a Soviet diplomatic passport it would not be valid for travel out of the country.

WEDNESDAY

In today's UD

Texas Tech students who are under age are finding ways to purchase alcohol and to get into local clubs. Fake or borrowed IDs and forged club stamps are among the methods used by minors to obtain alcoholic beverages.

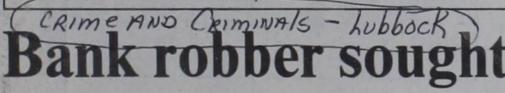
For more information, read Felicia Booth's story on page 4.

and . . .

The Minutemen have their own look and sound but are happy just the way they are. Bass player Mike Watts explains the life of Minutemen. They will be playing at the Main Street Saloon Saturday. For more information, read Eric Steele's story on page 5.

Mark C. Mamawal/The University Daily

Marilyn Ivachak, a senior parks administration major from Germany, waits at a bus stop in front of the University Center. UD photographer Mark Mamawal managed to get himself into the picture by capturing his reflection on the bus stop glass.



By LINDA BURKE University Daily News Reporter

Double image

connection with the daytime robbery of the robbery. of Liberty State Bank.

Police spokesmen said a robber she secured the license number. York Avenue shortly before 11 a.m. showed he was arrested last year and Tuesday and escaped with an released on \$15,000 bond in connection undetermined amount of cash.

Morgan said Spain was linked to the and Indiana Avenue on Nov. 2, 1984.

A woman customer at a drive-in window during the robbery, who supplied police with the license number Lubbock police still were searching of the getaway car, said she sensed Tuesday night for Timothy Lee Spain, something was wrong inside the bank 43, who was wanted for questioning in and later saw the car leave the scene

She said she followed the car until

entered the bank at 82nd Street and A check of Spain's police record with the robbery of Liberty State Police Information Officer Bill Bank's other branch at 66th Street robbery after a license plate check In that robbery, Spain is accused of revealed that the getaway car used in using a fake explosive to rob a teller

Congress angered by CIA leak

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The disclosure of a new CIA covert operation against Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy provoked anger in Congress Monday, but more over the leak to the press than the plan to undermine the radical Arab leader.

The Senate Intelligence Committee the robbery was registered in Spain's at the bank's drive-in window. announced an internal probe of the Several thousand dollars in cash was leak, and Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., declared that if a member of Congress was responsible, he or she should be censured or expelled.

met congressional opposition because sured "or actually expelled." of concern that the moves might involve his assassination.

The Washington Post, quoting unidentified government sources and citing intelligence documents, said Sunday that President Reagan signed a "finding" this fall authorizing the by choking off the flow of intelligence Central Intelligence Agency to under- information to the congressional inmine Khadafy. Khadafy has been telligence panels. labeled an international terrorist by both Reagan and former President Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., Carter. man, and Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.,

The chairman and vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, announcing their own internal probe, said the incident must not be allowed to "undermine or distort the integrity of the intelligence oversight process"

the Intelligence Committee's chair-

August and was in the custody of CIA sonal decision and we will attempt to

male, about 6 feet tall, 200 pounds, with graying hair. He was wearing a tan sport coat at the time of the robbery, according to police reports.

Police said the robber used a shortbarreled blue steel revolver to rob the bank. The man allegedly told an inside teller he "wanted to make a big withdrawal," then told the bank employee to fill a plastic bag with money.

getaway car, a 1974 white-over-yellow Chevrolet Monte Carlo, after running the license plate check.

Spain was described as a white missing, according to bank officials. Spain's record also shows several other robbery attempts.

> Police, Texas Rangers and the FBI were combing the area and the bank for clues, while a Department of Public Safety helicopter also was being used to find the suspect's vehicle.

Police said Spain's clothing and belongings still were in his apartment at 2310 70th St. Spain, who had not Police quickly identified the returned to his apartment by noon, last was seen traveling west on 82nd Street near Frankford Avenue, police said the aide, who added that earlier said.

One congressional aide, speaking anonymously, said members of the

House and Senate intelligence committees appeared surprised by the disclosure because the idea of covert action." action had not been that controversial

within the panels.

"Somebody just leaked this out," plans aimed at opposing Khadafy had

White House spokesman Bill Hart, its vice chairman, said in a joint who declined to directly confirm the statement they have no indication any existence or credibility of the member or staff aide compromised sensitive security information. documents quoted by the Post, said Sunday the president ordered a probe

"Nevertheless, given the into the leak "in an effort to deterseriousness of this matter, we have mine who is responsible for (the) disclosure and to take appropriate begun an internal inquiry," the senators' statement said.

"complete outrage" at the disclosure and said that if any member of Congress is found to have leaked the inregard to Libya in fact exists. formation, he or she should be cen-

Today's weather

Today's weather calls for colder temperatures with the high only in the upper 60s. Winds will be from the north at 10 to 20 mph. There is less than a 20 percent chance of rain.

In the Senate, Nickles expressed

The two senators said they could not comment on the accuracy of the press report or confirm whether or not a covert action program with 2-November 6, 1985 The University Daily

viewpoint Helping strangers used to be commonplace in 'olden days'



McKeown

I recently read an article featuring homeless women living on the streets who are more often known as "bag ladies." A woman with whom the author seemed especially friendly told of her life on the streets after her divorce and unemployment.

The woman spoke of her sickness and alcoholism. She said that while on the streets she learned a lesson of the nature of people. She recalled one support.

Nobody asked if she was OK or if she needed assistance. She decided the my faith in human nature. true nature of people was uncaring and unhelping.

out a few important factors.

unhelping because they are House Thursday, the young girl in monplace, trusting strangers is the demon-infested dormitory difficult.

People of today have been told repeatedly not to hitchhike and not to pick up hitchhikers, because those taking the ride or those giving the ride might turn out to be murderers, thieves or rapists.

Recently, rushing off to a meeting, I failed to let my car warm up sufficiently. As I sat at an intersection, repeatedly trying to start the car, the people in a car behind me disgustedly pulled around me and drove down the street.

I felt like the bag lady nobody situation in particular when she was helped. The men in the car didn't roll sick, cold, hungry and stumbling down the window to ask if I needed along as she held onto buildings for help. Of course, they couldn't have helped. The car only needed to warm Not one person stopped to help her. up, but a helping gesture would have been nice and would have supported

Many children still have a sense of trust in the adults who run their While true to a certain extent, her world. Too often that trust leads them philosophy of human nature leaves into abusive situations and their trust in life is destroyed.

Many people appear uncaring or As I visited the Sneed Hall Haunted to care and scared to help.

distrusting. In a day and age when front of me decided it wasn't enough murder, rape and assault are com- to hold the hand that brought her to

Just after the first creature jumped out to grab us, the little girl jumped up and grabbed my hand.

She trusted me to protect her from the monsters lurking in the shadows ahead. Of course, protect her, I did. The problem is that in another place and time she may trust someone who will not protect her, but instead will harm her.

That child should be able to trust. She should be able to ask an adult for help without the threat of sexual abuse. How can we allow her to trust? Who can we allow her to trust?

National news is filled daily with police reports of children abused by parents, friends, strangers, teachers, babysitters, siblings, and the list goes on. How can we teach children to be wary of strangers, but to also be caring and helping to those in need?

To protect them from dangerous people, most children are taught at an early age not to talk to strangers, but it is a sad situation when the children grow up to be untrusting adults afraid

It might be useful to listen to the ad-

vice of George Kennan, probably our

most thoughtful and experienced

foreign policy philosopher, at least on

Now in his 80s, Kennan wrote, as a

duty and maybe, as he said, "in one

last breath," about his long ex-

"We should approach the problems

of foreign policy with a relative

humility, bearing in mind that our

resources are finite and that we are

faced with certain urgent and difficult

but limited tasks, the successful ac-

world security and to our own; that

and our resources on those dreams of

perience in U.S.-Soviet affairs:

Soviet affairs.



LETTERS

intelligent choice when his view of

physical and mental problems? Are

there more compassionate options

available to treat both the physical

and mental problems? Death as a

If death as treatment becomes

acceptable, it is inevitable that the

circumstance will arise, where the

patient is unable to make the deci-

sion for himself, and someone else

What process of evaluation will

Many different standards are us-

ed by "quality of life" proponents,

depending on the circumstances. In

order to kill an unborn baby, the

standards are usually the conve-

nience or financial status of the

mother. To starve a newborn infant

to death, the critical issue is whethr

the nfant is handicapped. In the

socalized medical system of the

must make this decision for him.

be used to reach this decision?

treatment, is irreversible.

Continuum Concern To the editor:

In response to the letter to the editor and to other non-traditional (above average college age) students:

There is an organization on campus that has meeting your needs as its primary goal. This organization is called Continuum Concern.

Continuum offers assistance and support in meeting scholastic and personal needs of non-traditional students, as well as, providing social interaction with other "older than average" students.

If you are having problems or would just like more information. contact Continuum Concern in the Dean of Students Office, room 250, West Hall or call 742-2192.

> -Kent Morrison **President, Continuum Concern**

order that he might better live. himself and reality is so distorted? It is sad to know that there are Are there more compassionate opthose who feel they were better. tions available to treat both the

dead. It is haunting to think how much more comfortable society might be if it could conveniently be rid of its ever more numerous imperfect and inconvenient.

-Paul H. Millican

Defensively speaking

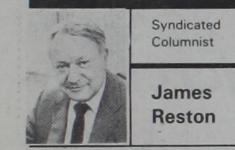
To the editor:

It is disheartening to think that you would dedicate so much space to a sarcastic view of defensive driving (Nov. 1, Defensive Driving Class).

I hope that Linda Burke, in particuliar, and other UD reporters who have written about the absurdity of traffic laws will open their eyes to the seriousness of it all.

Let me state some basic truths: Speed limits are posted for safety

Who's in charge of world diplomacy?



Laxalt, to Manila to try to put out a reasonably do in its own interests and smoldering fire in that country. In in the present crisis of world political, economic and military affairs. And on

Series in Missouri, the managers of larger problem remains. world diplomacy here in Washington For years, long before President

punishment.

ranean to intercept an Egyptian plane but the policeman of the world. carrying the Palestinian thugs who We have known here in Washington we must concentate on the perfor-American citizen.

defense against Moscow's threat to into violence.

the security of Europe. The State Department is now trying Even if you don't deal with the causes to deal with the consequences. It has of the fire, you have to try to put it out. sent Deputy Secretary of State John But it is increasingly clear that C. Whitehead to Cairo and Rome to there is a limit to what the United ease the tensions that have resulted States can do to deal with human tragedy all over the world. The from these military actions. At the same time, the president has United States needs a philosophy and

sent his personal friend, Sen. Paul a sense of priority about what it can

Bloom County



both cases the result has been to minimize the influence and authority this point, there is confusion here in of U.S. ambassadors in Manila, Cairo Washington within the Reagan adand Rome. ministration and also in the Congress.

Nobody will blame the president for trying to put out the fire, and many even admire him for the military skill WASHINGTON - Like the that brought about the arrest of the himanagers of the baseball World jackers of the Italian ship. But the

concentrate on one game at a time. Reagan, U.S. governments have been They deal with immediate things as minimizing the causes of foreign fire departments and police depart- policy crises, dealing with military inments do, not with the causes of the surrections in Latin America, in the prevention of fire and crime, but, as Philippines and the Middle East, trybest they can, with its extinction and ing to deal with every crisis whenever or wherever it breaks out.

Thus, if terror is one day's foreign You can admire this attempt, but policy problem, Washington approves not the judgment that Washington can Israel's bombing raid on the PLO intervene in every conflict in every headquarters in Tunisia, or sends quarter of the world - in short, that U.S. military planes over the Mediter- America can be not only the fireman complishment of which is essential to

hijacked an Italian ship and killed an for a long time that the Palestinians mance of these tasks if we are to have

had a valid grievance in the Middle any chance of completing them; that This type of response is standard East, that the Marcos regime in the we cannot, for this reason, afford to operating procedure for a police or Philippines, apartheid in South Africa dissipate our attention, our energies fire department, and is popular at and hunger in Central America and home. But not in Egypt, which is vital particularly in Mexico were the world betterment, that pursuit of to the administration's larger objec- causes of rebellion and a threat to global involvement and authority and tive of peace in the Middle East, or order and even to the vital interests of that moralistic posturing which are so with the Italian government that took the United States. But we went along congenial to the American political chances to support U.S. nuclear until these human disasters broke out temperament and to the rhetoric of

This is not hard to understand.

This may be, as Kennan would concede, a voice from the past. But he insisted that we should be thinking about the causes of human conflict and not about the militaristic ways of dealing with the consequences.

our public life."

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By Berke Breathed

To the editor:

On Monday, Oct. 21, 1985, Sigma Chi and B.E.L.T.S. (Buckle Every Living Texan Safely) coordinated efforts to promote Seat Belt Awareness Day on Texas Tech campus. Sigma Chi and B.E.L.T.S. would like to thank all Lubbock businesses and Tech departments for their support of this project.

Right to die

-Elizabeth Elias **B.E.L.T.S.** Coordinator

To the editor:

I would like to offer an opposing view to the right to die issue addressed by Dax Cowart in the article published Oct. 31 in The University Daily.

We would both agree that the most compassionate thing we can do for the terminally ill, when that condition is irreversible, is to make that person as comfortable as possible and let nature take its course. Few legal dilemmas face the physician in this decision.

However, the right to die philosophy goes far beyond this. It argues that the autonomy of the individual reigns surpreme in and life/death decision and death is as natural a choice as life.

Our society has never recognized the complete autonomy of the individual. Limitations always have been placed on what a person may do with his or her own body. For example, prostitution statutes prohibit a woman from selling her body; the Texas Sodomy Statute prohibits homosexual sexual conduct; and the Texas Seat Belt Law mandates that we buckle up.

Certain personal conduct is restricted because it is harmful to the individual and society. For this reason suicide may not be divorced from the rationality of particular suicidal individuals.

The despondency and despair associated with psychological depression distorts a person's view of life to the extent that death appears attractive. This is especially true in a traumatic situtaion where tremendous changes or restriction s are imposed on a person.

Is this person making a free and

United Kingdom, to be denied the life-saving kidney dialysis treatment, the line of demarcation is age fifty-five. (A person has lost his usefulness to society by this age.) The patient's quality of life is only of secondary importance in the final analysis.

When a society accepts the proposition that there is such a thing as a life not worthy to bew lived, assurances that the state can build safeguards into the right to die laws carry a hollow ring. Depersonalization and dehumanization then reigns with cold pragmatism serving as chief counsel.

Wisdom speaks through a legal maxim which goes, "hard cases make bad laws." The case of Dax Cowart is a hard one. Like too many others, Dax suffers a great and continuing tragedy with which he must live. We must do what we can in

Doonesbury

purposes; seat belts are not as awkward as some people believe; yellow lights are a signal to slow down or prepare to stop; and turn signals should be used to help other drivers know your intentions.

Traffic laws should be considered a positive element of society, and it is unfortunate that The UD would represent a negative stance on this matter.

It might be beneficial for Linda Burke to obtain statistics on traffic citations from the Municipal Court or City Manager. She might include an interview with the family of a traffic fatality victim.

These kind of stories would certainly require more time, initiative and research than an off-the-cuff recollection of personal experiences.

-Paul Bullock

Kirsten Kling

By Garry Trudeau

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Two die in oil refinery explosion

By The Associated Press

MONT BELVIEU - Two construcafter a series of explosions and fires rocked an underground liquified propane storage tank at Warren boom, one right after Petroleum oil refinery, shooting flames high into the air and forcing another. hundreds to flee their homes.

The two dead men were identified as James Hoffmann and Richard Duncan, according to Justice of the Peace Paul Williams. Their ages and hometowns were not available.

nearly six hours to control the blaze, used to store natural gas at the combeing fed by three pipelines that could pany in Mont Belvieu, about 30 miles not be shut because the intense heat east of Houston, where smoke from kept officials away, according to Cul the fire could be seen. Ingram, a spokesman for Chevron Charlie Clevenger, an electrician Inc., which owns the refinery working about one-half mile from the complex.

told that residents could return to there was an emergency at the their homes, Ingram said, but city complex. leaders gave no immediate indication

tion workers were killed Tuesday I felt the ground shake. It sounded like a sonic

-Charlie Clevenger

lifted.

It took some 200 area firefighters The blasts occurred in a salt dome

plant, said he heard the warning Mont Belvieu officials also were alarm and knew immediately that

"About that time, I felt the ground when the evacuation order would be shake," said Clevenger. "And when it

Mexican army hunts drug traffickers after killings

one right after another."

At least three similar explosions have occurred in the area in the past five years.

"This is becoming an annual event," said Bill Wallace, who owns a mobile home park in the community.

"There was a loud boom, then a big

seen," Wallace said. Shari Falk, 27, who lives about a mile from the refinery, said she fled

her home after the third explosion Tuesday. "It shook my bed. I jumped up and

left," she said. One of the pipelines ruptured while

construction crews were doing maintenance work, Ingram said.

evacuation of the entire town of 1,200, out the landowners. fearing the fire could spread through the spaghetti-like network of gas lines under the city. Roads in the area were they should be fair to these people," closed.

Warren Petroleum has operated for act but we're waiting for them."

shook, I felt one explosion and then some 28 years and is the largest another. It sounded like a sonic boom, natural gas storage facility in the area.

> One worker, who asked not to be identified, said crews had been working on a gas leak for about 10 minutes when the alarm sounded.

In 1980, officials discovered the ball of fire. I've lived here most of my presence of lethal hydrocarbons after life and this is the worst one I've ever a Mont Belvieu housewife turned on her dishwasher and it ignited.

> Officials found that more than 820 million cubic feet of ethane-propane had leaked from a well. At one point, more than 70 familes were evacuated from their homes, some as long as six months.

Miller said city officials have tried Mayor Fred Miller called for since 1980 to get the industry to buy

> "People have suffered a lot and now the mayor said. "We're prepared to

NEWS BRIEFS

Shuttle travelers await medical tests

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Space shuttle Challenger's international crew of eight packed up Tuesday for their landing in California, but five of the astronauts face more intensive medical tests on the ground after the end of the science mission.

Two West German scientists, Reinhard Furrer and Ernst Messerschmid, Dutch physicist Wubbo Ockels and American science astronauts Bonnie Dunbar and Guion Bluford worked rapidly Tuesday to complete the 76 experiments crammed inside the 23-foot-long Spacelab module in the shuttle's cargo bay.

After today's landing, Challenger's five science astronauts will be taken quickly to a medical lab at the Dryden Flight Research Center, a NASA facility at Edwards.

Polish television blasts Communists

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Polish television recently shocked viewers by showing Solidarity supporters outside Poland's U.N. mission in New York shouting "down with Jaruzelski" and carrying placards urging the visiting leader to "go back to Moscow."

The report did not translate the more caustic references to Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski as a "butcher." Viewers, however, did not need to know English to understand the shouts of "Gestapo" or a placard equating a Communist hammer-and-sickle with a Nazi swastika as Jaruzelski's motorcade arrived at the mission.

The broadcast was a striking example of the Communist government's new offensive in an information war with the Solidarity underground press and Polish-language services of Radio Free Europe, the Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Corp.

Hazardous offramp prompts man to sue

AUSTIN (AP) — The former chairman of the Democratic National Committee and his wife are suing the state and the city of Austin, arguing that a freeway exit is so poorly designed that at least 24 cars have crashed into their backyard fence.

John C. and Wynelle White contend that the exit has made it impossible for them to rent or sell the house.

The problem is a winding exit off the southbound lanes of MoPac Boulevard, also known as Loop 1, according to the lawsuit.

Although the speed limit on the exit ramp is 25 mph and a flashing yellow light and signs warn drivers of the turn, at least two dozen motorists have smashed into the fence, said G.H. Klossner, lawyer for the Whites.

Hurricane leaves flooding aftermath

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) - Rivers swollen by rain from the remnants of Hurricane Juan surged out of their banks in the central Appalachians on Monday, forcing thousands from their homes, closing more

identify them, but the chief of Interpol MEXICO CITY — The army has in Mexico, Cmdr. Florentino Ventura, taken charge of the hunt for mariwas quoted in newspapers as saying juana traffickers who ambushed and they included a state police Arenal said in explaining the army's killed 22 members of an anti- commander.

narcotics squad in a rugged and Several landowners are also being dangerous region of southern Mexico, questioned, Arenal said. military and police officials said

Drug bosses virtually control the well armed." mountains spanning Veracruz and adjacent Oaxaca state, employment while they question residents. about 60 other people have been ques- thousands of peasant farmers in Roadblocks have been set up on suspects, who told them they would tioned in the slayings, authorities marijuana and poppy cultivation, ac- routes connecting the area with find seven tons of marijuana at a site cording to Mexican authorities. About 500 troops, assisted by 100 the mountainous jungle of Veracruz 70 to 80 drug traffickers who staged

Tuesday that state officials were southern Veracruz, Gen. Jaime plus two local men who worked with among those investigated. He did not Jimenez Munoz, commander of the regional army barracks, said Tuesday.

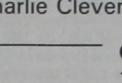
"We don't want to run any risks," site. role. "We know by the impact of the shots) sustained by our fallen colleagues that the drug traffickers are

Soldiers have ringed the village neighboring states, according to Ventura. Four men whose bodies were discovered late Monday near the ambush site were probably drug traf-Hidalgotitlan and its environs are fickers killed in the shootout, Ventura

police but escaped during the attack, were being questioned about whether they directed police to the ambush

One of the survivors, Jose Isidoro Chontal, told authorities two earlier gunfights had left the agents low on ammunition by Friday night, Ventura said.

Sometime before midnight the agents encountered the three near Hidalgotitlan, Ventura quoted Chontal as saying. Shots greeted the agents as they approached and a three-hour gun battle ensued, according to Chontal's ac-



said.

Tuesday.

By The Associated Press

The attack occurred before dawn Nov. 1 near Hidalgotitlan, a village in policemen, are hunting an estimated state accessible by helicopter or river the attack, Ventura said. launch.

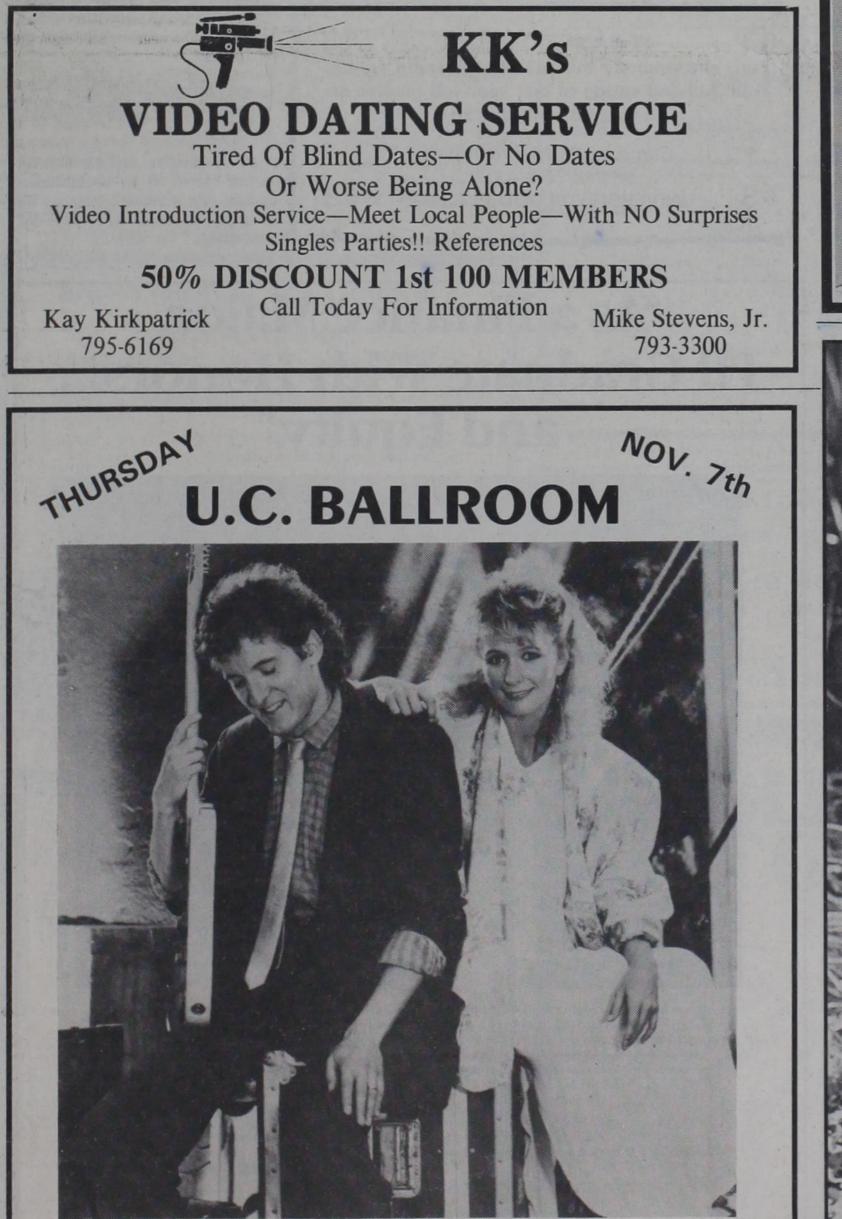
Three men have been arrested and

Enrique Arenal, head of the govern- the most dangerous and least accessi- said. ment's anti-narcotics campaign, said ble of the drug-growing settlements in

Ventura said the three suspects,

than a hundred highways, isolating towns and sweeping away cars and pickup trucks.

At least three storm-related deaths were reported, and one person was missing.





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'Working with People' seminar slated

The Texas Tech University Center for Professional Development will host a one-day seminar, "Working With People," beginning at 9 a.m. Nov. 26.

The seminar, which will be led by Debra Smith, a consultant in business administration, management development and human resources, will be at the Granada Royale Hometel at South Loop 289 and Slide Road. Registration for the seminar begins at 8:30 a.m. Cost of the seminar is \$165 per person, and group discounts are available for three or more persons.

Heart surgery endowed lecture topic

Dr. O. Wayne Isom of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center will be the guest speaker Saturday for the English/Hunt Endowed Lectureship in Surgery at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC). Isom, an Idalou native, is chairman of the Division of Cardiothoracic Surgery at the hospital and medical center.

The seminar, "Coronary Revascularization - 1985," will focus on restoration of blood flow to the heart during cardiac surgery.

The seminar is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday in 5B148A of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE The homecoming committee will sponsor a

homecoming queen fashion show at 8 p.m. today in the University Center ballroom. CHESS CLUB

The Chess club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 169 business administration.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS The Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 110 Engineering Center.

COLLEGIATE 4-H Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in day in 75 Holden Hall. 107 agriculture engineering.

BA COUNCIL The BA Council will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in 159 business administration. MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The Tech Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the fifth floor conference room of First National Bank. WOMEN'S RUGBY

The women's rugby team will have an open invitation for new players at 4:30 p.m. today at the field next to the women's gym.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Dr. Clarke Cochran will speak to the Philosophy Club about religion and politics at 8 will meet and elect officers at 5 p.m. Thursday p.m. today in 318 English building.

AG COUNCIL The Ag Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 82nd Street Live. The cost is \$1 per person with Tech ID, and guests are allowed.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION The Baptist Student Union will have a lunch encounter at noon Thursday at the Baptist Student Center on 13th Street and Avenue X. The cost is \$1.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS Former Gov. Bill Clements will speak to the Tech College Republicans at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-

FASHION BOARD LITTLE BROTHERS The Fashion Board Little Brothers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall

FASHION BOARD

The Fashion Board will meet beginning with the pledges at 5:30 p.m., the executives at 6 p.m., the members at 6:30 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall.

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Juggling work, family stressful

By JAN DILLEY

University Daily News Reporter

When a woman has to juggle a family life with a career, she encounters a variety of problems that may lead to stress both at home and on the job, according to Jean Comeau, project coordinator of the Minnesota Vocational Education Work and Family Institute.

"If you pile up too many demands... it's overwhelming and it's too much," Comeau told a Texas Tech audience during a Home Economics Education-sponsored seminar Monday. "As you try to balance the different aspects of your life, all those components, it's easy to be vulnerable to stress."

Recent studies linking stress and Comeau health show stress levels effect productivity both at home and in the a baby, a raise or a promotion. workplace, she said. According to the work and family specialist, stress is very real," Comeau said, adding may result be the result of a variety of that not all stress is bad. "Fighting situations - from a change in jobs or and conflict is not necessarily a an excessive work load to the birth of negative thing. Stress is not a dirty



illegally.

Stress (Psychological

"The physical connection to stress

word. It's pluses as well as minuses." A member of the Vocational Conwork, Comeau identified four aspects population.

In 1960, 19 percent of the women in the work force had children less than are working for pocket money? 6 years of age. By 1980, that figure They're working support their had risen to 45 percent. The projected families." level for 1990 is 66 percent. Such conditions have led to increased management" as one way to cope awareness of special needs working with the demands placed on the workparents have.

several concerns working parents to balance work and home life), they about having to split their time bet- lifestyle. It certainly isn't a story of ween their family and their job, gloom and doom." uncertainty about the quality of the time they do spend at home, parents encounter is that of "burchildcare, time and energy manage- nout," Comeau said. She defined the ment and communications are all state as "a debilitating psychological issues that have developed in the condition brought about by unrelieved modern work world for married men life stress.

and women.

"Roles are not as clear as they used sumer and Family Education Net- to be," she said. "The belief that the instrumental role of men...was to prothe network addresses: parent and vide money and everything else went family education, work and the fami- to the women is changing. There was ly institution, individual and family a time when cleaning the floor was consumerism and the special needs more important than spending time with the children."

"How many women do you know

Comeau recommended "lifestyle" ing family woman. "When individuals" According to Comeau, there are can receive information (about how have in common. Guilty feelings can begin to be positive about that

One problem many working

Fake ID business booming among minors

EDITOR'S NOTE: The names of the students mentioned in the following story have been changed to protect their privacy.

By FELICIA BOOTH University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech's 17- and 18-year-olds alcohol may be bought. apparently are easily finding access nightclubs, restaurants and bars and at liquor stores outside town on the person looks.

Borrowing IDs from legal people, making IDs from scratch, changing the dates on IDs and drawing club

stamps on one's hand are some of the methods employed by minors to gain admittance to establishments where

Those schemes work well in Lub-"card" on the criterion of how old a club stamps that they offer their ar-

Tahoka highway, according to some Ben Ellis, assistant manager at avoid paying cover charges. minors who purchase alcohol Doc's Liquor Store, said if people look

alcohol using false identification, the way past the bouncer at the door. "I store would not be held liable for sell- just sweet talk my way in," one ing them liquor. "Since we have a freshman said. "I say, 'Oh, please, I drive-through, we probably have just want to dance,' and they let me more minors at night because they in." don't have to get out of their cars; if they are refused, they can just drive J. Patrick O'Malley's, The Club 100 off," said Ellis.

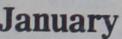
Some of Tech's minors have several Tech students as the simplest to alcohol in many of Lubbock's bock, mainly because most places do become so efficient at reproducing tistic skills to friends so they can Dawg's, said quite a few minors try to

Fat Dawg's, Rox-Z, The New West, and Billie Jean's were mentioned by establishments to gain entrance to.

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Drummer Rich thrills audience with experience

By DON WILLIAMS University Daily Staff Reporter

While the word "concert" meant Foreigner to most Lubbock music fans Monday night, big band enthusiasts also got a treat with a concert by veteran drummer Buddy Rich and his 15-member band in the University Center Allen Theater.

If there were any doubts about Rich's following - if anyone thought the big band sound was obsolete -

sizable and enthusiastic crowd that the ovation heightening to a roaring turned out to see him. Though 515 crescendo when Rich made his aptickets were taken at the door, the ac- pearance seconds later.

Rich enthralled spectators with a rapid-fire segment on his five cymbals, then pounded out a masterful exhibition on the snare drum that would have made the British drum corps marching into the American Revolution envious.

such thoughts were erased by the the band was welcomed on stage, with

tual number in attendance no doubt The band matched the audience's was somewhat higher. The 1,000-seat enthusiasm, playing two sets without theater looked two-thirds full. a lull for an hour and 40 minutes, even Especially surprising was the signifi- though the performance came on the cant ratio of students in the audience. heels of a Sunday night show in Austin At 8:15 p.m., the lights dimmed and with Tony Bennett. The concert was

only strengthened by the superb acoustics of the Allen Theater.

Rich's opening set included a half dozen numbers over a 40-minute period, highlighted by several saxophone and trumpet solo interludes that were well-received by the crowd. The band demonstrated versatility, skillfully mixing a couple of mellow,

jazz. Late in the set, pianist Barry bows for his spotlighted segment.

Rich kept the concert moving by br- Instead, he was generally low-key, inging the band back out three or four conversing only with his band minutes early from his announced members through most of the con-20-minute intermission. More of the cert, at times leaving the crowd with same was in store for the audience a feeling of being on the outside lookduring the hour-long second half of ing in. the show — big band swing spiced with impressive solos.

Rich's reluctance to involve himself

Granted, no one came to hear him "Good News," a solo that lasted a full Kiener, bassist Mike Boone and Rich talk, but having played with such delivered an especially popular greats as the legendary Tommy number, unaccompanied by the brass Dorsey and being a former roommate section. Afterward, the audience gave of Frank Sinatra, Rich could have Kiener no choice but to take three strengthened the show by throwing in an anecdote or two.

As if on cue, however, Rich began to interplay more with the audience 30 The only weakness of the concert minutes into the second set, and the was becoming noticeable midway final half hour proved to be the most through the second set - namely, entertaining part of the performance. Tenor saxist Steve Marcus orally with the audience. Aside from highlighted the closing of the show the obligatory intermission announce- and left fans wondering where he obment, he had only spoken to the crowd tained a seemingly endless supply of

six minutes.

But Rich would not be outdone. Even though he has played with big bands for more than 40 years and is considerably older than most of his fellow band members, the brilliant drummer proved he still can play with as much energy and intensity as anyone by offering his only unaccompanied performance of the night to climax the set.

Rich enthralled spectators with a rapid-fire segment on his five cymbals, then pounded out a masterful exhibition on the snare drum that would have made the British drum corps marching into the American Revolution envious.

"Didn't like it, eh?" Rich asked, after halting the standing-ovation applause with a David Letterman-like

Homecoming, concerts fill Hub weekend lineup

By ERIC STEELE University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

The Lubbock music scene is taking of Roswell, N.M., uses watercolors a different turn this weekend after the and oils in most of his works. All big Foreigner and Todd Rundgren displayed paintings will be for sale. shows. This Saturday you guys get treated to the Minutemen.

checking out and that there'll be two of skateboard-related tricks. shows Saturday night: one at 9 p.m. and one at 11:30 p.m. Cover is \$5.

Tonight, Main Street will feature fair to Remember" begins at 7 p.m. the rock 'n' roll jam with host Chris, and will be followed by "North by Miller. Promising musicians are Northwest." The box office hit, "The

John Pettit's Southwest art works will be displayed in the UC Courtyard Thursday and Friday. Pettit, a native

Skateboarding fans may want to

check out Victor Starr and Russ No need to be real detailed about Howard (two of the best, they tell me) this show since I already wrote a at the north entrance of the UC Fripreview for today's paper. I'll just day afternoon from 10:30 a.m. to 2 reiterate that these guys are worth p.m. They'll be performing a number

There's a double feature tonight at the Allen Theater. The movie "An Af-

blues songs with mostly fast-paced briefly after the second song _____ oxygen - by playing, at the end of chopping arm motion. Minutemen revolutionize punk music

By ERIC STEELE University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

The Minutemen truly are a band that marches to their own drummer. They're not exactly punk, certainly not Top 40 and really not new wave either.

What they are is one of the few bands who have managed to avoid the dullness of mainstream music while still being prolific album producers. The Minutemen have recorded no fewer than 11 LP's with SST Records, which is run by some of the members of the band Black Flag.

But to associate Minutemen with the easier defined Black Flag would be a mistake. As bass player Mike Watts puts it, "We do everything from funk to ballads."

own sound.

"We looked at punk rock as a musical expression. When we were growing up in San Pedro, no one was writing their own songs. Then we saw a couple of punk bands and that had some influence on us," Watts said.

Watts gets a bit philosophical about the band and its music. Philosophical, but definitly not too serious.

"We like to relate to people on a human level. Maybe some of our appeal comes from the fact that we look like we could be your next door neighbor and maybe we are. We look like we should be taking out your garbage instead of playing in-



earth."

The Minutemen

welcomed to perform on stage. There Karate Kid," will be shown twice both will be no cover. Bently James plays Friday and Saturday nights at 7 p.m. his original music Thursday for \$2 and 9:30 p.m. and local rock band PF John, formerly the Adam Stone Band, will play voting for our favorite homecoming Friday night for \$2.

Jazz Jam Sunday night. All jazz mus- ID serves as your chance to vote. cians are welcome to come play with Hector and his pals. There will be no Preston Smith Friday. The statue is cover, but patrons will have the op- located south of the administration portunity to donate to Women's Pro- building. Be there at 5 p.m. if you tective Services while there.

Fat Dawg's is hosting jazz/funk off. band No Compromise Thursday night talent.

over \$4 billion.

/By the way, we all have the honor of queen candidate Thursday at various Hector Molina and friends host the locations around campus. Your Tech

They're going to unveil the statue of want to see them yank the big sheet

That'll leave you enough time to go for a \$3.50 cover. Dallas-based to the homecoming pep rally/bonfire. Ultimate Force will perform Friday at 8 p.m. All that happens at the and Saturday nights for \$5. No cover Southwest Conference Circle next to for Sunday night's Barbecue Jam the men's gym. If it rains, the bonfire featuring area musicians and local deal is off and the pep rally moves indoors to the Rec Center.

The trio got together in 1980 in their hometown of San Pedro, Calif. They were bored with copy bands in the area and soon became influenced with the punk movement in Hollywood. In response, they formed the Minutemen and created their

struments on stage. "We're free-thinking performers,

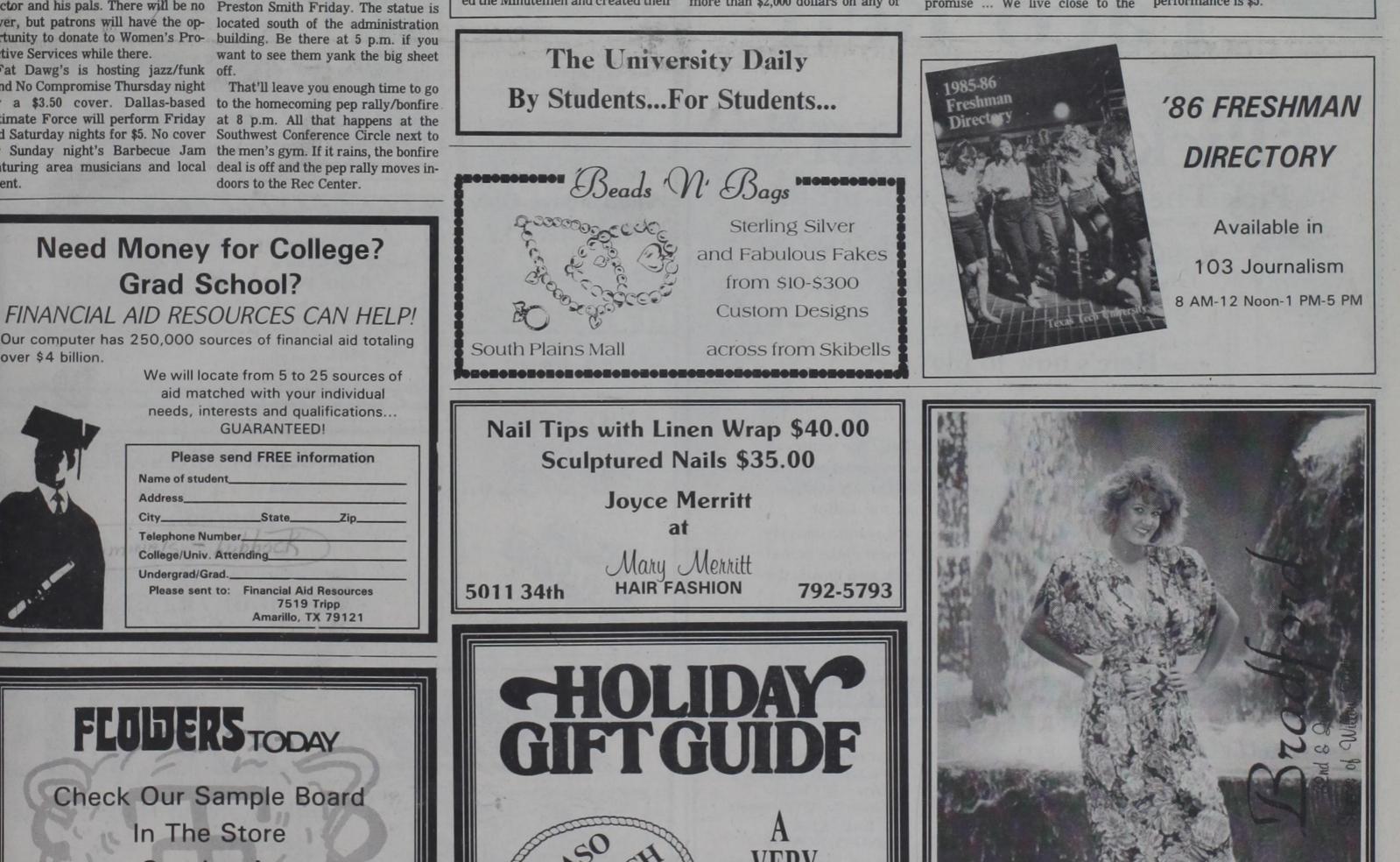
and we hope people who come to see us are too. We're not into pretention or bullshit. We wear the same clothes on stage that we drove into town with," Watts said.

Speaking of non-pretentious, the Minutemen have not spent a dime more than \$2,000 dollars on any of

their 11 albums. The band hasn't gone into the red with any of their LP's, but their not getting rich either.

"The stakes aren't that high," Watts said, "We've got day jobs, so we'll survive playing whatever we want to, and we don't have to compromise ... We live close to the

The Minutemen will be performing two shows Saturday night at Main Street Saloon. The first show will be from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., and the second show will be from 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The cover for each performance is \$5.





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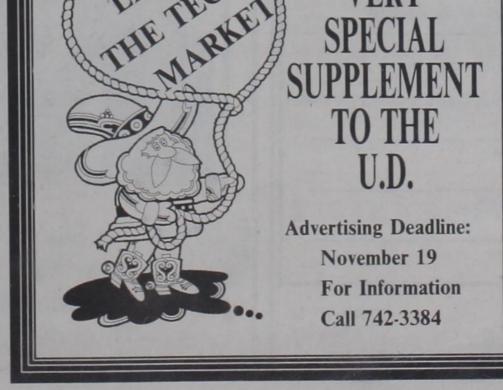
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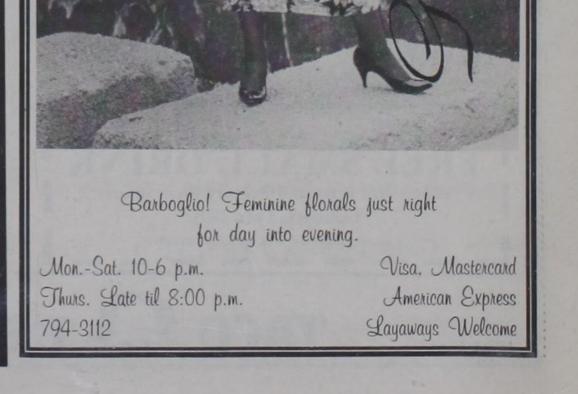
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Macatee says sports broadcasting not all glamour

By DON WILLIAMS

University Daily Staff Reporter

He's a 29-year-old West Texas boy and has a job many football fans gladly would trade their armchairs for, but NBC sportscaster Bill Macatee cake.

Although he was the youngest peryears ago by NBC, Macatee still manages to keep his head on straight. being in the national spotlight," Macatee said in a telephone interview Tuesday night. "It's still a job, but an enjoyable one. Sometimes you're getting up at three in the morning to do the 'Today' show and you look at glamorous."

Philadelphia sportscaster, was at to two mass communications classes and renewed an old friendship with Dr. Jerry Hudson, whom he studied under at Lamar University. Macatee had been in Alpine earlier in the week

filming a segment for Sunday's NFL '85 program on retired professional football player Joe Don Looney.

Originally from El Paso, Macatee worked at several stations in Texas and Kansas City before making the jump to NBC, but he got his start in Lockhart at age 19. "I was a country and western deejay and they made son ever given such a position three me call myself 'Brother Bill,'" he said. "When I did the news, I would read golf results, put friends' names "I don't really think of it in terms of in there: 'So-and-so finished 10th at the U.S. Open.' I didn't think anyone was listening. I was 19 years old and good graces. "You're seeing a was having a good time."

Ten years later, Macatee has risen Macatee said, pointing to recent from such humble beginnings to ratings increases after down years in cover the World Series, Wimbledon the early '80s. "I think people have yourself in the mirror and it's not so and the 1980 Winter Olympics. Cur- forgotten about strikes and are ready rently, he is working on a "Today" Macatee, the nephew of a feature, "Comeback Kids," which will include former Tech star Gabriel tion has been somewhat overplayed. Texas Tech Tuesday, where he spoke Rivera. It will air sometime late this "I don't think the drug problems are month. Macatee said.

anything different from society's. In-Despite ugly issues over drugs and stead, they're a mirror of society," he strikes in recent years, Macatee said. "Sometimes people lose believes professional sports still are perspective. Baseball players are just solidly entrenched in the public's entertainers. Why shouldn't movie

It (Cosell's book) is uncalled for. It's a gossipy book at best. Howard was a trailblazer, and he opened doors and helped create sports jourcautioned that it isn't all a piece of radio in the small South Texas town of nalism, but he was probably a little too largerthan-life for some people.

resurgence in interest in the NFL,"

Macatee also said the drug situa-

to enjoy the game again."

Bill Macatee

stars be tested for drugs, too? Or col-

lege students?"

Macatee recalled a particularly memorable incident involving Kansas City Royal Willie Wilson shortly after Wilson's return to baseball from politics and so forth. He never a drug-related suspension. "We were walking around the outfield doing a 'Today' show piece (during batting practice)," Macatee said, "and there He's one of the most talented people ed, and I followed my instincts."

was one little boy in the stands who was sheepishly peering out at us. We made another lap and finally the little boy said, 'Hey, Willie, welcome back.' It really touched Wilson."

Macatee has been forced to make I've ever seen in or outside of many adjustments in his move from television." WFAA-TV in Dallas to NBC. "Living

portunity Macatee has had to develop the day-to-day working relationship with other famous media perimpressed him is "Today" show host Gumbel.

"The Soviets made the announcement of (Yuri) Andropov's death at 4 p.m. Eastern time," Macatee related. 5:30 and, from seven to nine, he adlibbed on life in Russia, economics, mispronounced a name, never asked an awkward question. It was an amazing display of Bryant's ability.

Macatee was not so quick to praise in New York was the big one," he the irrepressible Howard Cosell and said. "I still haven't adjusted to that. Cosell's new book I Never Played The Of course, the job is not without Game, in which Cosell criticizes benefits, one of which has been the op- many of his colleagues. "It (the book) is uncalled for," Macatee said. "It's a gossipy book at best."

He did acknowledge, however, sonalities. One who has particularly Cosell's contributions to his field. "Howard was a trailblazer," Macatee and former sportscaster Bryant said. "He opened doors and helped create sports journalism, but he was probably a little too larger-than-life for some people."

Regarding his own meteoric rise to "He (Gumbel) arrived at the studio at the top, Macatee explained, "There's a lot of luck involved in broadcasting. You have to be in the right place at the right time no matter how much talent you have. (But) I was confident about my abilities. I don't know why, but I felt I knew how the system work-

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Gators No. 1; Hogs, Bears rise

By The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - Unbeaten but once-tied Florida, barred from winning the title in its own conference, is the new front-runner in the race for the national championship.

The Gators achieved the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press poll in results announced Tuesday, the first time they have held that position.

Should Florida survive some tough games ahead and still be No. 1 in the final poll, it will win the national title. However, no matter what it does in those remaining games, the Gators cannot win the Southeastern Conference title or appear in a bowl game because they are serving out an NCAA probation for past recruiting violations.

Florida, which has won six in a row 28-28 on Sept. 14, is the fourth team to writers and sportscasters.

АР ТОР	20
1. Florida (42)	7-0-1
2. Penn State (15)	8-0-0
3. Nebraska	7-1-0
4. Ohio State (1)	7-1-0
5. Air Force	9-0-0
6. Iowa	7-1-0
7. Oklahoma (1)	5-1-0
8. Miami, Fla.	7-1-0
9. Michigan	6-1-1
10. Oklahoma State	6-1-0
11. BAYLOR	7-1-0
12. ARKANSAS	7-1-0
13. Auburn	6-2-0
14. UCLA	6-1-1
15. LSU	5-1-0
16. Florida State	6-2-0
17. Georgia	6-1-1
18. Brigham Young	7-2-0
19. Tennessee	4-1-2
20. Alabama	6-2-0

occupy the top spot this season. It received 42 of 59 first-place votes since Rutgers rallied from a 21-point and 1,159 of a possible 1,180 points second-half deficit to tie the Gators from a nationwide panel of sports

State's 22-13 triumph over Iowa.

The Hawkeyes had been No. 1 for Georgia Saturday.' five consecutive weeks and were a The Gators, who won their firstunanimous choice the last two.

have some tough games left," Hall NCAA sanctions, are bidding to said. "Our goal has been to win every become the third team to win the naweek to give ourselves a chance to be tional title while on probation. there at the end."

major-college teams, climbed from did it. He replaced Charley Pell three place votes and 1,113 points.

since a season-opening loss to Florida (16-0-2). State, jumped from fifth to third.

The NCAA rates Florida's schedule television and was stripped of as the toughest in the country, and re- scholarships because of rules violamaining No. 1 won't be easy with tions that occurred during Pell's Georgia, Kentucky and Florida State tenure, finished with a 9-1-1 record ahead.

Coach Galen Hall's squad ran its "We're very happy the voters lookrecord to 7-0-1 with a 14-10 victory ed at who we've played and what over Auburn last weekend and moved we've accomplished and put us where up from second with the help of Ohio we are," Hall said. "We've got a long way to go, and a tough game against

ever SEC title last November only to "We're excited but also realize we be stripped of the crown because of

The others were Auburn in 1957 and Penn State, Hall's alma mater and Oklahoma in 1974. Hall was an assisat 9-0 one of three unbeaten-untied tant at Oklahoma when the Sooners third place to second with 15 first- games into the 1984 season and is 15-0-1 while extending the nation's Nebraska, winner of seven straight longest unbeaten streak to 18 games

> Florida, which is banned from live and No. 3 ranking a year ago.

SPORTS BRIEFS Volleyball . . .

In its final match of a grueling tage, heads A&M's assisting which 2½-week stretch, the Texas Tech is among the country's best. The

volleyball team heads for the un- Aggies also rank in the Top 20 in friendly confines of College Station kills and blocks per game. to face Texas A&M at 7:30 p.m. today.

fered a 3-2 upset in Lubbock in the teams' first meeting, is 21-6 and 4-2. and is ranked No. 20 in the nation.

All-America candidate Sherri ter Leasha Beakley, nationally ranked with a .435 assist percen-

"With A&M, it's important to shut The Red Raiders have lost four of down Brinkman," Tech head coach their past five matches and stand Donna Martin said. "It is very hard 16-7 on the year and 3-3 in Southwest to play at A&M, they have lots of Conference play. A&M, which suf- fans+its a wild place to play, probably the wildest in the Southwest Conference."

"I think the only way we can get Brinkman leads the Aggie attack an at-large bid (to the NCAA tourand is hitting .351. She also nament) is to beat A&M," Martin averages 1.48 blocks per game. Set- said of her team's postseason chances.

-BRAD WALKER

Men's Golf.

team stormed its way to an 18 with 1,117. Texas A&M and SMU, stroke victory to win the champion- the 11th and 12th place finishers, ship Tuesday at the Harvey Penick fared better than only last-place Invitational at the Morris Williams Texas Tech. Country Club in Austin.

Baylor tied with New Mexico and

The Oklahoma State men's golf North Texas State for eighth place

The Red Raiders shot 1,128, two OSU shot a 1,054 in the three-day shots behind SMU's 1126. Jeff Berevent, 18 strokes ahead of both TCU tram shot 73-76-76-225 to lead and Houston, which ended with Tech, while Chris Hudson finished 1,072. The rest of the Southwest Con- one stroke behind Bertram with ference schools competing in the 74-76-76-226. Randal Strickland meet did not fair as well, however. ended with 236, Eric Willcoxon had Texas finished sixth at 1,089, while 238, and Todd Williamson shot 234. -BRAD WALKER

Arkansas' backup QB earns player honor

By The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Against Texas, fifth-year senior Mark Calcagni came off the bench in the fourth quarter and led Arkansas to a touchdown. A week later, starter Greg Thomas was injured on Arkansas' second play and Calcagni bombed Houston. Last week, Calcagni started and made the big plays against Rice. This week, he may be yards against Texas A&M in 1951. No. 2 again but it won't matter.

coach David Lee. "He's the most con- me to do something." sistent guy in the world." recovering from a hyperextended rush for 180 yards for us to win." knee.



"He's the same old guy, start or not backs," Calcagni said. "They knew ed the Defensive Player of the Week start," said Arkansas quarterback this was my first start and they dared for his play in Texas A&M's 19-17 vic- Hatfield refused early in the week

made the correct decision 85 percent persistence won out." of the time, Lee said.

"We think he has good running ability, but you never know what the was injured, Calcagni completed five opponent thinks," Lee said.

For his performance, Calcagni was straight scores in a 57-27 victory. named The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week in the Southwest Conference. Domingo really stays in the game," Lee said. Bryant, who blocked a fourth quarter "That's really tough when you're se-"They took away our running field goal attempt by SMU, was nam- cond team." tory over the Mustangs.

runs of 14 and 17 yards. He read the back," Lee said. "He was bound and option 21 times against the Owls and determined to play quarterback. His

> Against Houston, when Thomas of his first eight passes for 166 yards and guided the Razorbacks to five

"It's a great credit to him that he

to say who would be the quarterback in Saturday's SWC game against The best thing about Calcagni, Lee league-leading Baylor on Saturday in Little Rock. Baylor is 5-0 in the league and Arkansas is 4-1. If Thomas starts, Lee said, Calcagni will understand.

Women's Golf . . .

73, 5,903-yard Stanford University Raiders at 259. Golf Course in Palo Alto, Calif. with its worst showing of the season, shooting 1,004 to finish last in a field of 18 teams. The three-day score of 337-329-338 was nine strokes behind 17th place Sacramento State.

The Stanford women's golf team Raiders with 81-80-80-241, while took its own tournament going Linda Franklin-Beck finished 10 away, shooting a combined 889 at strokes behind with 85-86-80-251. the three-day, 54-hole Stanford- Kay Linda Shive shot a 254 and Burger King Invitational on the par Glenda Kissell rounded out the Julie Carmichael of Stanford was Texas Tech finished the tourney medalist, shooting 72-72-69-213, six under par. SMU and Texas A&M were the only other Southwest Conference schools at the tournament. The Mustangs finished ninth behind Arizona State with a 932, and the Aggies ended 12th at 939.

"We had an idea they would try to One of the goals against Rice, said take the fullbacks and halfbacks Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield, was to away," Lee said. "We told our beat the Owls without using Thomas, quarterbacks that they would have to

Rice took a 3-0 lead after intercep-In his place, Calcagni carried 22 ting a Calcagni pass, but his 55-yard times for 160 yards - the most by an run to the Rice 8 set up his 6-yard Arkansas quarterback since Lamar scoring run on third down. In Arkan-McHan turned 26 carries into 189 sas' next scoring drive, Calcagni had wasn't good enough to be a quarter- the position."

said, is that he is a team player and a competitor. Last year, with seniors Brad Taylor and Danny Nutt backed by Thomas, Arkansas moved Calcagni to wide receiver.

"He just refused to believe that he best and Greg Thomas is the best at

In fact, moments after the Rice game, Calcagni said, "You play your

Kathy Fuertges-Lindley led the

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Raiders gird for youthful Frogs

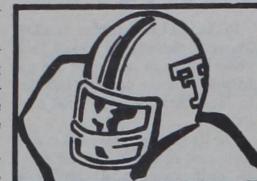
By MICHAEL CORBETT University Daily Sports Reporter

When the TCU Horned Frogs walk onto the field at Jones Stadium Saturday, Jim Wacker will have nine freshmen and four sophomores in the starting lineup.

The youth movement displayed by the Frogs is a direct result of player suspensions that hit the team after Wacker learned of illegal payments to played in eight games and has gained players from boosters. The Frogs were forced to start younger players booted off the team.

Opposing offenses quickly took ad- in the game. vantage of the situation and were able that is possible anymore.

since the SMU game. People look at not inexperienced anymore." their record (3-5) and think that they cellent chance to beat Houston last perienced. It's like Wayne Walker for capable of being very good." us. He's a freshman, but he has



that experience."

Tech offensive coordinator Tom to replace seven veterans who were Wilson said the amount of experience TCU. TCU players have will not be a factor

"We have more experience than to score almost at will, but Tech they do, but their freshmen have coach Jerry Moore doesn't believe played enough now to offset that," Wilson said. "They have exceptional "TCU has been getting better ever players and are improving. They are

Wilson said he is concerned about aren't any good, but they had an ex- the size of TCU's defensive linemen.

"They have some big people up week," Moore said. "All those front," he said. "TCU is as big as freshman have played about six or anyone we've played all year. They seven games now and they are ex- are not lacking in size and are

might have against the Frogs is a Tolliver's leadership ability. familiarity with the type of defense TCU will use.

Arkansas, Rice, Tulsa and North Texas. Our players have had a chance used to it," he said.

Tolliver, slated as the starter after a solid showing last week against Texas, said he feels confident the

"I don't think we will have trouble moving the ball," Tolliver said. "They are really big up the middle and they are physical, but our line can beat them. I think we can pass and run equally well against them."

strike early against TCU.

"They key to beating them will be for us to get something going early in the game," he said. "We have to set the tempo early and keep at them. We starting his first college football can't let them get any momentum."

Wilson said he was excited by Tolliver's performance in the Texas Wilson said one advantage Tech game and was impressed with tight," he said.

"He (Tolliver) has shown he is a leader and a motivator. That's what "They will use the same defensive we need now. Tolliver has the ability scheme that we have seen from to create excitement within the team," Wilson said.

Tolliver did just that against Texas to play against it before and should be as he led the Raiders on a seven-play, 78-yard drive during the second Tech quarterback Billy Joe quarter that ended with Tolliver plunging into the end zone for a touchdown.

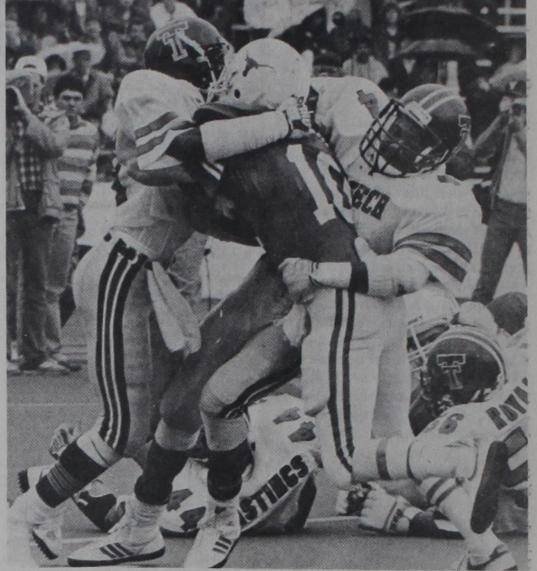
"Texas has a good defense, and we Raiders can move the ball against hadn't been able to do anything. When I came in I was just trying to get something going. We executed well and were able to score," Tolliver said.

Tolliver said he accepts the challenge to be the team's leader.

"I want to be a leader for the team. Tolliver said the Raiders will try to I'd like for people to follow me," he said. "Hopefully, I can give the team a spark and maybe get something established."

> Tolliver said he is excited about game.

"I'm excited about starting, but I'll just try to stay loose and not get up-



End of the line

Mark C. Mamawal/The University Daily

Texas Tech safety King Simmons and an unidentified Raider pull down Texas quarterback Bret Stafford during the Raiders' 34-21 loss in Austin Saturday.



	University Daily Associate Sports Editor	
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winner and a loser, coaches who are on the down side too many times soon

Critics of Jerry Moore will tell you working coaches ever to come down the pike. He never pulls a Fred Akers and blames a loss on bonehead officiating or gloats over a win like

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Astros name veteran St. Louis coach Hal Lanier new manager

By The Associated Press

learned managing techniques under Yankees in 1973, signed as a free St. Louis' Whitey Herzog for five agent with the Cardinals and was a seasons, was named manager of the minor league player-coach until after Houston Astros Tuesday, General the 1975 season. Manager Dick Wagner announced.

Cardinals last season, signed a twoyear contract and said he hoped to Yogi Berra, as an assistant coach.

"I talked to Yogi yesterday and we think he'll be a good addition," Lanier said. "It will be nice to have him there if I want to ask a question."

Wagner said Berra was still under contract to the New York Yankees but his contract expires shortly.

Lanier, a successful minor league manager in the Cardinals' system, said his experience in the National League and Herzog's recommendation were major factors in his selection to replace Bob Lillis, who was fired Oct. 7.

"I think I got a great recommendation," Lanier said. "Any time you get a recommendation from Whitey Herzog, you've really got something on your side."

Lanier said he would try to convert the Astros, who finished third in the National League Western Division last season, into an aggressive, basestealing team, similar to the Cardinals' style.

"I want to get it in people's minds to take the extra base," Lanier said.

"I don't like to see a club that goes base to base and I think that's the type of club the Astros have been. I think there are four or five players on this team that can steal 25 to 35 bases per year."

Astros outfielder Kevin Bass is one

the younger players, I hope my time "He wants you to play hard all the has come to play everyday," he said. Lanier ended his major league

HOUSTON - Hal Lanier, who playing career with the New York

During his tenure as a minor league Lanier, a third base coach with the manager, Lanier led Gastonia to the Carolina League title in 1977, and in 1980, he led Springfield to the hire veteran major league manager, American Association championship. Lanier joined the Cardinals major

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-Hal Lanier

league staff in 1981 as a coach and was a third base coach in the Cardinals' charge to the 1985 World Series against Kansas City.

Lanier, the son of former Cardinal pitcher Max Lanier, signed his first pro contract in 1961 with the San Francisco Giants. He reached the major leagues in 1964 as a second baseman but primarily played shortstop for the Giants.

He was the top fielding shortstop in the National League in 1968.

Cardinal players gave Lanier a vote of confidence, especially in the areas of communicating with players and aggressiveness.

'He's one of those guys that won't allow you to take it easy," St. Louis second baseman Tommy Herr said.

time."

Cardinal outfielder Tito Landrum played for Lanier in the minor leagues and was a member of the Cardinals' World Series team last season. "One thing that would help him is

his playing experience," Landrum said. "He knows what it's like to be a regular and what it's like to be an extra player.

"It's tough handling 25 different individuals. But he's always known how

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797-6323 to handle different players and personalities. Over the course of a

season, that helps." Chicago White Sox third base coach Jim Leyland, who competed against Lanier as a minor league manager,

also was interviewed for the job. Wagner also interviewed former New York Mets and Atlanta manager Joe Torre, former major league manager Dave Bristol, and former Minnesota manager Billy Gardner.

In replacing Lillis, Lanier becomes the ninth manager in Astros history. Lillis took over Aug. 10, 1982 after Bill Virdon was fired.

The Astros finished third in 1983, tied for second in 1984 and tied for third last season under Lillis.

of Lanier's projected base stealers and he's delighted to hear about the new game plan.

"I think we need to have a giddy-up offense and he's going to give us that," Bass said. "We have to take chances. We don't have the Boston Red Sox power.

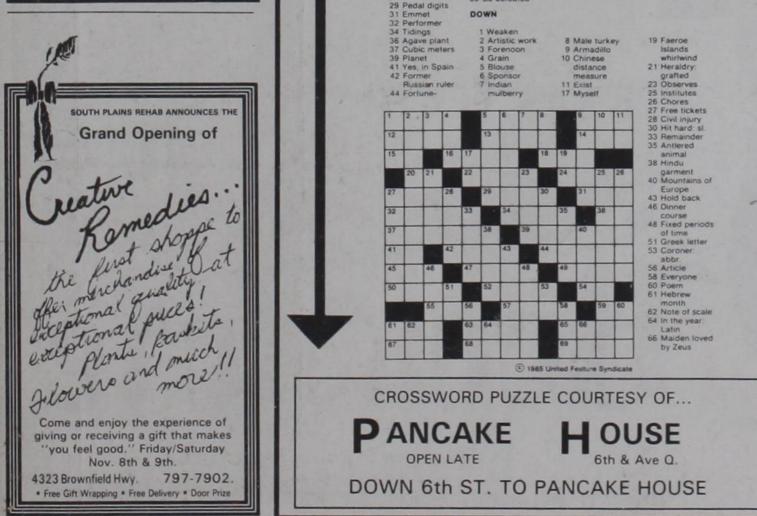
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SBA's Eagles won the club title on Sunday with a 6-0 victory over the Saddle Tramps. The evenly matched teams could only put one score on the The Rec Sports Office congratulates board, a 60-yard touchdown pass from all the division winners on their great Jeff Weisbart to Wes Hightower in the seasons.

Flag football season wraps up first half. SBA's Eagles defense held throughout the second half to com-The co-rec final will feature the plete the victory.

semi-final winners from the Buffalo The No-Names won the open cham-Thunder/Zoomba Warriors game and pionship on Sunday with a 13-6 victory the Awesome/Regal Legals game. Co- over the Jelly's. The No-Names took a

13-0 lead with a short touchdown pass Women's play starts at 8:30 p.m. from Brian Swain to Terry Wilson in with a Wild Bunch/Tri Delt match up. the first half and a 17-yard touchdown Both teams are undefeated and shut- pass from Ken Swanson to Swain earout their opponents in the semi-finals. ly in the second half. No-Names' Men's action will begin at 9:40 p.m. kicker Bob Davis converted 1 of 2 with the winner of the Phi-Delt points after the touchdowns. The 'B'/SBA Eagles semifinal playing the Jelly's attempted to come back but winner of the No Names/Intimidators were only able to score once on a 14-yard touchdown pass from Paul

> The Intimidators won the residence hall championship with a 14-0 win over the Scorpions on Sunday. The Intimidators scored in the first half, after both teams had traded interceptions, on a pass from Bill Krisa to Randy McKinney. The game remained a defensive struggle until late in the second half when Krisa hit Mark White for his second touchdown pass. Dale Fuller added both extra points and the Intimidators held on to avenge a 1984 defeat from the Scorpions.



Steel Breeze's Cristella Rivera, 24, and Ivett Eads defend against a drive to the basket by a Purple

Sneed Slammers LBF

.Slap Shots 0

.Sigma Nu 1

Blue Angels 4

.Wenches LBF

Stanley O-Cup 3

Pucking Around 3

Haze player during intramural co-rec basketball. Steel Breeze won the game 82-39.

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	All Back Yard 8
	Caseous Nezrotics 7
Women	
	Zeta Tau Alpha 0
	Major-Minor 'A' 6

Photo by Greg Henry

Co-Rec WSO-Coleman 0

Buffalo Thunder 7...

10K and **5K Run** Saturday

The fourth annual Red Raider Road Race 5K Fun Run and 10K Road Race is Saturday. Nine a.m. is the starting time at Boston Avenue (Tech campus) between the Tech Library and the University Center. The 5K finishes at the Municipal Auditorium parking lot while the 10K finishes at the R.P. Fuller Track, Tech campus.

Applications are available in the Student Recreation Center and the Ex-Students Association Building.

Registration is \$10 minimum donation to the Tech Loyalty Fund. A gift of \$25 will entitle entrant to membership in Ex-Students Association. All participants will receive T-shirts. Late registration is at the same time and place as check in.

Classes are men: 19 and under, 20-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, and 60 and over.

Women classes are: 19 and under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50 and over.

The starting line is on Boston Avenue. Runners will go down Broadway to Avenue R and return up Broadway. The 5K run will finish at the Municipal Auditorium parking lot. The 10K runners will loop inside the campus and finish at the R.P. Fuller Track on campus.

Sponsor organizations include Sparkletts, Pepsi Cola, and West .Major-Minor 'A' 0 Texas Running Club.



James Stewart of the Scorpions runs between two Intimidator defenders during Sunday's intramural play-off game. The Intimidators held on to win 14-0 and advance to the All-University playoffs.

Coming Soon...

Activity	Intramurals	Entries Due
Archery		Nov. 12-14
Swim Meet		Nov. 12-14
Cross Country		Nov. 19-21
and the superior builder	Special Events	
Red Raider 10 K		Nov. 9
Table Tennis		Nov. 14
Badminton		Nov. 14

E-Tri Delts WBF	B-Ballers LE
endipiters 55	FFA
nor Roll 64	Torts

Floor Hockey

Flyers WBF.

Sigma Chi 4.

Basketball

Zoomba Warriors 4.

Wayson's Whalers 4.

Snatch Masters 2

Sneed Slashers 9.

Steel Breeze WBF

Intimidators 14 SBA Eagles 6.. .Saddle Tramps 0 Capital Punishment 10 Law Dawgs 0

Scores

Flag Football

Playoffs

Zoomba Warriors 20. Alpha Chi Omega 0 Awesome 32.... Regal Legals 16 ...

IM BRIEFS

Skywalkers 41

.Farmhouse 72

...Brawlers 38

...Farmhouse 72

...Delta Chi 'A' 3

Scorpions (

Jelly's 6

Playoffs scheduled

Divisional finals will be Nov. 6 in Jones Stadium with co-rec at 7:20, women's at 8:30 and men's at 9:40 p.m.

Blazers 9

Average White 47.

Five Alive 75...

Phi Delt 'B' 14.

No-Names 13..

ve 75.

Men

Come out and see exciting flag football action.

Injured clinic planned

Dr. Robert Yost of the Texas Tech Medical School continues to visit with and examine students as part of his weekly injury clinic at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 201 of the Student Rec Center.

Registration is not required and students with athletic type injuries are encouraged to come by and see the doctor.

Clinic set

A underwater photography clinic will Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. For more information call the Outdoor Program at 742-2949 or come by the Outdoor Shop in Room 206 of the Student Rec Center.

Pool hours open

Lap hours have been announced at the following times:

Mon-Wed-Fri: 7-8 a.m.

Monday-Friday: noon-1:20 and 3-8:45 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday: 2-6:45 p.m.

Classes begins

Two classes will begin this month. Lifeguard training prepares you for a future job this summer. It will be Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 7-10 p.m. The dates are 11-4 - 11-19. Register by calling 742-3896.

Studs 14

A swim for fitness time check will be held Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. The timed distance will be 50-200 yards.

Another timed distance will be in December.

Camping trip registers

Climb Guadalupe Peak on Saturday and explore Mc Kittrick Canyon on Sunday.

The trip is set for Nov. 15-17 with a cost of \$20.

Transportation and equipment are provided. The campsite has running water and modern facilities.

Learn a little about Texas geology, cooking on a Coleman stove, and camping. Come to the Outdoor Shop in Room 206 with money to register.

This trip is limited to 11 women.

Seminar slated

If weight training interests you, attend the women-n-weights seminar to get a start in this area. It is Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. To register call 742-3352 or come by the Rec Sports Office.

Gym open for women

The Women's Gym is open on Sundays from 6-7:30 p.m. for women only. Drop by for a game and enjoy the fun.

Raquetball winners announced

Todd and Mary Bowen defeated Jim Johnson and Jenean Romines 15-9, 11-15, 11-9 to win the co-rec Raquetball Tournament held Saturday at the Rec Center.

The Bowens went through the double elimination tournament undefeated while Johnson and Romines only had two losses.



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