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Seven killed during Belgium supermarket heist

By The Associated Press

AALST, Belgium — Police said three robbers fired shotguns and pistols "at anything that moved" during a four-minute supermarket holdup that killed four people in a parking lot and three inside the store and left seven wounded.

They said the robbers took about \$3,800 and were still at large Sunday. The robbery occurred about 7:45 p.m. Saturday, 15 minutes before closing time.

The seven people killed at the Delhaize supermarket in Aalst, 16 miles west of Brussels, were a man and his 9-year-old daughter, shot in their car; a couple and their 14-year-old daughter; a 30-year-old woman; and an elderly man. In September, eight people died in robberies at Delhaize outlets, and police suspected a single gang may be involved in all the incidents.

The gunmen Saturday night fired up to 40 times on their way in and out of the store, got into a car and quickly evaded police after shooting at their

pursuers, according to police.

A first aid official said on Belgian radio that "people were shot in cold blood from 30 centimeters (one foot) away."

"They shot at anything that moved — it was a real massacre," said police spokesman Alfons van den Broeck.

At least one of the seven wounded, a 40-year-old man, remained in critical condition Sunday with gunshot wounds to the head.

Authorities did not rule out that leftist terrorists may be behind the Aalst

holdup and others that have killed 20 people since 1982.

"Belgium, which was once spared the violence that struck other European nations in recent years, has entered the cycle of extreme violence on the one hand and terrorism on the other," Justice Minister Jean Gol said on Belgian television after the robbery.

The robbers fled in a gray Volkswagen Golf. Police said they found a car matching that description near Brussels a few hours later. The doors, back seat and hood had been

removed and inside were rounds of ammunition.

The supermarket is near a six-lane highway leading from Brussels to the North Sea coast.

On Sept. 27, gunmen killed eight people during robberies of two Delhaize stores in towns south of Brussels. Police linked those killings to the execution-style deaths of 12 people in robberies in 1982 and 1983 in the Brussels area.

Authorities reportedly believe these robberies may be the work of what local newspapers call the "Nivelles

Gang," named after the town south of Brussels where the killers first struck in 1982.

State Prosecutor Andre Vandoren has said he suspects a link between the Fighting Communist Cells terrorist group, known by the initials CCC in Belgium, and a Nov. 4 holdup of an armored postal van in eastern Belgium in which two postmen died and \$132,000 was stolen.

Gol said officials cannot confirm a link between the supermarket holdups and the CCC but added such a connection cannot be excluded.



Going for broke

Ansel Cole (43) takes on the TCU defense. Cole broke the school record for touchdown receptions during Saturday's 63 to 7 win

over the Horned Frogs, by catching three TD passes. For a complete review of the game see story on page 8.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Rebels hijack plane

By The Associated Press

KAMPALA, Uganda — A gunman suspected of having ties to an insurgent rebel group hijacked a Uganda Airlines domestic flight Sunday with 49 people aboard and forced it to fly to rebel-controlled territory, officials said.

Four West Germans were among the passengers and crew aboard the Fokker Friendship, said Guenter Held, West German ambassador to Uganda. He identified the four as medical personnel working in northwestern Uganda and said he had no other details on the hijacking.

The twin-engine, propeller-driven plane was on a scheduled one-hour flight from Entebbe International Airport near Kampala to Arua, in northwestern Uganda near the Zaire border, when it was hijacked, Ugandan officials said.

Ten hours after the hijacking, a man purporting to be a spokesman for the National Resistance Army in Uganda called the Nairobi bureau of the British Broadcasting Corp. to claim responsibility for the hijacking.

The caller said the plane was diverted to Kasese in southwestern Uganda, 200 miles from Kampala, because the military government had been using that flight to bring troops

to Kampala. The caller said the crew and non-military people would be released unharmed but did not say what would happen to military men who might be aboard.

There was no official announcement of the hijacking on government-run Radio Uganda. But government officials suspect the rebel group.

The National Resistance Army is the largest of four insurgent groups that fought separate bush wars against former civilian President Milton Obote. Since Obote was overthrown last July, three of the groups have observed a cease-fire with the new military government.

The rebel group has instead stepped up its campaign, taking control of large areas of the countryside.

Rebel spokesmen said the government cut their telephone link to other rebels and they had no way of confirming if the NRA was responsible.

An unconfirmed report from Kampala said the hijacker might be an escaped military prisoner who commandeered the plane to join the rebels.

The man was only identified as Lt. Mugisa, a member of the former Uganda National Army, a group of soldiers of ousted dictator Idi Amin. The report was attributed to an unidentified member of that group.

Two aircraft crash following mid-air collision

By The Associated Press

FAIRVIEW, N.J. — Two private airplanes collided in "a burst of spark and flames" Sunday and crashed, setting four buildings afire and killing at least two people who were aboard one of the planes, authorities said.

It was not immediately known how many people may have been hurt or killed in nearby Cliffside Park, where a three-engine business jet capable of carrying 12 passengers slammed into a two-story apartment building, sparking a fire that leveled the structure and spread to two adjacent buildings.

A hospital reported that two people on the ground were injured, apparently when the crash occurred.

In this northern New Jersey com-

munity, debris from a propeller-driven Piper Cherokee was strewn over eight blocks, said Fire Commissioner Joseph Rutch. The plane struck a two-story apartment building, but the resulting fire was quickly brought under control, said Rutch.

Two people in the Cherokee were found dead at the scene, said police Detective Charles Job. Authorities had no immediate reports of other deaths or serious injuries in Fairview.

The communities are along the Hudson River across from northern Manhattan.

There were no immediate confirmed reports of deaths or injuries in Cliffside Park, said Fort Lee police Capt. Tom Pierson. He added that he did not know how many people lived in

the three dwellings.

Two Cliffside Park residents were hurt, one suffering a "serious left hand injury" and the other a fractured right hip, said Diane Pollock, a spokeswoman for Palisades General Hospital in nearby North Bergen.

A Federal Aviation Administration official in New York, who identified himself only as "Mr. Moore," said the jet was a Falcon 50. The French-made Mystere-Falcon 50 has three turbofan engines mounted on the tail and can carry up to 12 passengers.

The plane that crashed in Cliffside Park was a business jet, said Irwin Goldstein, of the FAA in New York. He said neither craft was commercial.

Mary Zakarian, of Fairview, whose home was struck by wreckage, said "I saw light and I thought it was

World War III." She and her husband, Vic, escaped through a bathroom window. Zakarian said he returned to the burning building to pull his grandfather and other occupants out.

Rutch said he heard "a rumbling in the sky and there was a burst of spark and flames."

"It was like a war picture if you heard a plane go down," said Rutch. In Cliffside Park, firefighters from eight towns battled the blaze, which still was burning more than two hours after the accident, which occurred around 5 p.m.

"People were all screaming. People were crying," said Joe Vargas, of Fairview. "A lot of people here have relatives who live nearby, and everybody was very concerned about their relatives, their friends. It's a very small community."

Gramm-Rudmann compromise imminent

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said Sunday he is confident a compromise will be reached this week between the House and Senate on the Gramm-Rudman budget deficit reduction package.

Combest, who was in Lubbock Sunday afternoon to be honored by the Texas Tech chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, said Congress should reach a compromise by Thursday, before the government runs out of money again.

"The Democrats in the House took 70 percent of expenditures off the table, leaving only 30 percent subject to possible spending cuts," Combest said of the Gramm-Rudman bill.

Under the Senate version of the bill, Congress would be required to pare the federal budget deficit by \$36

billion annually, culminating in a balanced budget by 1991.

However, should Congress submit a budget that exceeds the maximum allowable federal budget deficit, the president is empowered to initiate automatic across-the-board spending cuts.

Combest said the House will compromise on which programs can and cannot be subject to the automatic cuts before midnight on Thursday, when the federal government will run out of money again.

The government can avoid bankruptcy, however, if Congress passes a stop-gap appropriations bill that would keep government agencies funded past the Thursday deadline.

On Nov. 1, Combest said the government was forced to borrow money from a Social Security trust fund in order to continue funding the federal

government.

Although Congress eventually will be required to raise the debt ceiling from \$1.823 trillion to more than \$2 trillion to repay the trust fund, the fund will lose money from the interest that would have resulted without the government loan.

Combest said the Gramm-Rudman bill was sent to a 43-member conference committee Thursday night to iron out differences on the bill between Republican and Democratic lawmakers.

According to Associated Press reports, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker has said he will start selling gold reserves to fund government agencies if a compromise is not reached.

"We have always felt we had to leave everything on the table," Combest said of the Republican position

on Gramm-Rudman.

Combest said the conference committee also will attempt to work out a compromise on an increase in the debt ceiling before Thursday's midnight deadline.

"If the past history, of which I was not a part of, is any indicator, we'll be there working on it Thursday night," Combest said.

Combest also said he and his colleagues in the House are under intense pressure to come up with a workable budget deficit reduction bill.

"I hope it (the pressure) continues," he said. "The deficit is the number one issue among everyone's constituents."

"Everyone is willing to deal with the deficit," he said.

Four die during riots

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG — Police said Sunday four blacks died in anti-apartheid violence nationwide, and a policeman was wounded in a black neighborhood near Worcester in Cape province during the weekend.

In another development, The Sunday Star newspaper said a letter used by the government as evidence to restrict journalists was "bogus" and was part of "a shocking disinformation scandal."

Police officers seldom have been shot at during racial violence, but shootings have increased since August, suggesting that rioters may be adding firearms to the rocks and gasoline bombs that are their usual weapons.

By official count, more than 800 people — the great majority of them black — have been killed in anti-apartheid riots that began Sept. 3, 1984.

In a police statement covering unrest from Saturday night through dawn Sunday, one black was reported shot to death by police who returned fire in Sunday's Worcester incident.

A black man died southwest of Johannesburg after a mob attacked a guard who fired on them, said police.

Police reported they discovered the body of a young black who had been hacked to death Saturday near Port Elizabeth.

Black mobs regularly attack blacks viewed as collaborators with apartheid, such as policemen or government workers.

Apartheid is the system of legal racial segregation under which 5 million white South Africans deny the vote and other rights to 24 million blacks.

In Kwazakele, near Port Elizabeth on the Indian Ocean, police said a man was "fatally wounded while allegedly breaking into a home."

In the confrontation between the government and journalists, The Sunday Star said a letter alleging wrongdoing by journalists was "bogus."

Louis Nel, deputy minister of information, waved the letter before a national television audience Wednesday, saying its author had seen a television crew stage a riot.

Nel used the contents of the letter to justify the government's Nov. 2 decision to outlaw television crews, still photographers and radio reporters from riot areas. Print journalists must report to police as soon as trouble simmers.

Nel said the letter was written by a "D. Evans" of Torpoint, Devon, England, and was published Nov. 5 in The London Daily Telegraph.

The Sunday Star said there was no D. Evans at the address given in the letter and that residents living there for 50 years said they had never heard of him.

Torpoint is in Cornwall, not nearby Devon. The newspaper said it located a D. Evans living in Torpoint who denied writing the letter.

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Today's forecast calls for cool morning temperatures with a low in the low to mid-40s. Highs for the afternoon are expected to be in the low to mid-60s. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 mph, and a 20 percent chance of rain is expected.	

Headed for the skies

Marion Smith grabs spot in Air Force pilot training program

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily News Reporter

When she graduates in May 1987, Marion Smith will be flying high — as a pilot for the United States Air Force.

A member of Texas Tech's Reserve Officer Training Corps, Smith learned last month she had secured a slot in undergraduate pilot training from the AFROTC headquarters. She was one of only 27 females selected from 60 eligible candidates nationwide.

UPT slots are allocated on the basis of several considerations, including the cadet's grade-point average, results from the Air Force Officers' Qualifying Test, summer field training experience and a review by the Weighted Professional Officer Course Selection System Board.

Composed of a colonel, three captains and a sergeant, the selection board questioned Smith on such topics as why she wanted to be a member of the Air Force and why she would prefer the rank of an officer to

that of an enlisted person.

The "challenges, experiences and opportunities" were reasons Smith gave for wanting to join the Air Force. "I've always had a good image of the Air Force. That's just the way I picture it. It's more technical (than the other branches of the armed forces). It's the best."

One thing that helped Smith get the slot was a good recommendation from her Field Training Officer during her session last summer at McConnell AFB in Wichita, Kansas. During the six-week program, she and 103 other cadets attended leadership classes, completed physical training exercises and filled several leadership positions.

The leadership skills of "patience, keeping a calm head and not cracking under pressure" learned at the camp supplemented those she had developed in the ROTC program, Smith said.

"Leadership involves being able to communicate with people. It also has to do with motivating people — get-

ting them to do something because they want to, not just because they have to. Being a leader is more than just being a manager."

Determination and drive were the motivating forces behind Smith, who was raised in a civilian household. "I worked hard. I wanted to be a pilot. I knew it was a lot harder for women to get a slot."

A junior accounting major from Corpus Christi, Smith does not think her non-technical degree will hurt her as she pursues a career in flying. "They teach you everything at UPT," she said.

In addition to the year-long UPT, Smith will attend a Flight Instructors Program, a basic ground school which involves 14 hours flying and solo work. Learning to fly is a long-held dream for Smith who is only in her second year of ROTC.

"I've wanted to fly forever," she said. "I just never had the money to take the lessons."

As soon as she graduates, Smith will enter the Air Force as a second lieutenant. She plans to receive a regular commission, which requires a seven-year commitment once she signs her contracts. The cadet said she would like to be assigned to Reese Air Force Base for her UPT because of the base's reputation for its high quality training. "It's considered one of the best UPT bases," she said.

After her training, Smith hopes to stay at Reese as a T-38 instructor

pilot. With more than a year to pass before Smith enters UPT, the future pilot's thoughts are of more down-to-earth subjects like school and studying. "I have to graduate on time, keep my grades up," she said. "I also have to do well in ROTC; the commission I will get depends on my ROTC performance."

Because Congress constrains the types of military aircraft women can fly, females have limited options if they become pilots in the Air Force. "Until Congress changes the law, females won't get the hot planes," said Capt. Gary Bryson, assistant professor of aerospace studies. "It's darn difficult for a female to get a pilot slot. We were extremely excited when Cadet Smith got hers."

Of the 21 seniors currently enrolled in Tech's AFROTC, 70 percent plan to become pilots, Bryson said. "They're standing in line to be a pilot. Most of the people want to be a jet jock. From the outside, it's glamorous. It's exciting. From the inside, it's a heck of a lot of work and situations of intense responsibility and intense leadership."

"In their job, there's very little tolerance for mistakes. If you're flying an F-16 at its max (Mach 2), for example, you have to have reflexes at the speed of a computer or faster. Pilots are the cream of the crop," Bryson said.



Governor honored

Darrel Thomas/Student Publications

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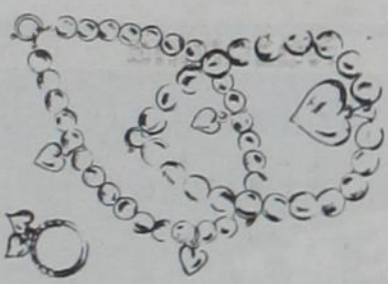
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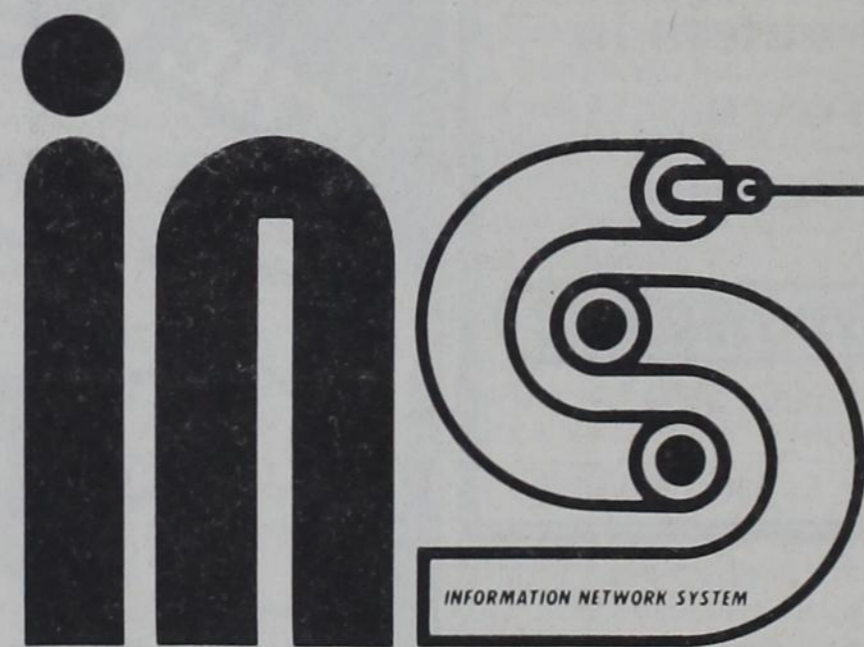
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Circumstances provide chance for shift from news to lifestyles



University Daily Lifestyles Editor
Kristi Froehlich

former lifestyles editor, Cheryle Locke, has been sick. Unfortunately, it has put her way behind in her schoolwork. Because of her situation, she made the difficult decision to give up the job she dearly loved as lifestyles editor.

Well, at the same time Cheryle is dealing with her difficult problem, I'm contemplating my decision to remain as managing editor of *The UD*. I had held that job since school started. As managing editor, my basic duties included running the daily operation of the newsroom; coordinating the news, lifestyles and sports sections; and laying out page one every day. Needless to say, it is one job that requires a lot of time, patience, anxiety and aspirin.

It just so happens that my true love in journalism lies with lifestyles rather than hard news, which is what being managing editor means. Unfortunately, I didn't realize that until I had had the job for two months. As a matter of fact, the last time I was a reporter for *The UD* was in 1983-84, and I worked in lifestyles. (For all you oldtimers, I was the one who wrote about dorm food.)

When Cheryle felt she had to resign, I saw a chance to get out of the rut that I had created for myself as

managing editor. I took the chance. I approached Kirsten with my anxiety about my position, and she was willing to let me make the move to lifestyles. I'm grateful for that. I now feel I'm back home again — where I belong, organizing and writing lifestyles.

I feel it is my obligation to let you know that even though the editor has changed, Joni Johnson and Eric Steele remain the lifestyles reporters and will continue to cover the entertainment and feature stories that we hope will appeal to readers.

On that note, I want to say that you may be witnessing some changes in style and/or coverage within our section. It goes without saying that my tastes are not exactly the same as Cheryle's, so you may begin to notice a difference in the way the section looks. I hope you'll like it.

I'd also like to encourage anyone who has a complaint, comment or suggestion about a story for lifestyles to just let me know. I can be reached at 742-2936, or come by the second floor of the journalism building. (And by the way, the last name is pronounced Fray-lick. No one ever gets it right on the first try.)



Madrigal dinner

Tickets on sale for Madrigal dinner

Tickets for the 9th annual Madrigal dinner are on sale at the University Center ticket booth.

Participants at the dinner will get a chance to experience a bit of the Renaissance period Dec. 6-9 in the UC ballroom.

Prices for the reserved seats are \$12 for the public and \$9 for Tech students. Scholarship seats, situated at special tables near the

front, are \$25, of which \$17 is a tax deductible contribution.

Early orders are advised since tickets usually sell quickly.

The annual Christmas dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a fanfare beckoning guests to enter the ballroom. During the seating period, which will end at 6:50 p.m., entertainment is provided by a brass group and recorder consort.

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Music, not looks, makes Minutemen group a hit



The Minutemen

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Seeing the Minutemen play live is something of a musical joke. Oh, this trio from San Pedro California is talented musically, mind you, but that doesn't clear them from their awkward appearance on stage.

The Minutemen, who performed Saturday night at the Main Street Saloon, don't need to worry about some group ripping off their look.

Guitarist and vocalist D. Boon looks like the musical answer to the refrigerator — huge, but not bumbling. George Hurley on drums looks better suited for the Thompson Twins with a haircut that calls for the hair to drape across his face. Finally, there's the subdued bass guitarist, Mike Watt, who just stands there without missing a beat.

The band members are far less interested in their look than their sound.

The Minutemen produce a raw, relentless sound that averages about 60 seconds a tune. It seems like these boys just get warmed up on an interesting song when it comes to a

“ The Minutemen were, however, successful in showing everyone a good time.

The band members are far less interested in their look than their sound.

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screeching, and perhaps premature, halt.

The band has some definite punk elements — lightning-fast pace, indecipherable vocals, forceful sound — but they aren't really interested in the stigma that comes from being associated with hardcore punk.

As Watt puts it: “We really not interested in labels. We just want everyone who sees us to have a good time.”

That can hardly be construed as a traditional “to-hell-with-everybody punk attitude.” In fact, it's down right harmless.

D. Boon may be big, but that doesn't stop him from being something to watch on stage. He was spirited and energetic throughout the brief, one-hour show.

Sound difficulties delayed the start of the Minutemen's opening show (there were two shows Saturday night) which forced the band to cut their set short. An hour simply can not do justice to the diversity this trio has to offer.

The band played a collection of numbers from some of their 11 albums, the most recent being “3-way tie (for last).”

Lubbock was the group's final stop on its 25-city tour, and it was clear that all the bugs had been worked out before the group's arrival. The Minutemen maintained a sharpness that could truly be appreciated by the most accomplished musicians.

Don't think you've heard the last from the Minutemen.

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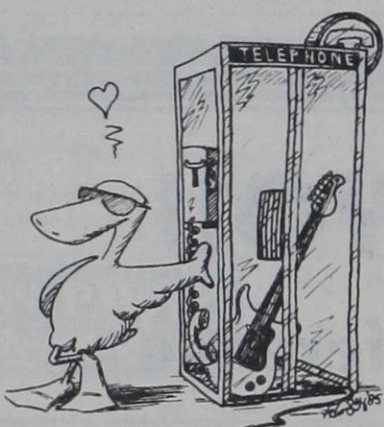
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'Dance Expo' misses the mark

By JONI JOHNSON
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

The high-scoring homecoming football game didn't keep dance lovers from attending the Texas Tech Dance Division's production of "Dance Expo: An Exhibition of Ballet, Jazz and Modern Dance" at the Lubbock Civic Center Saturday night.

After the opening dance "Clowning Around" ended, however, the audience perhaps was asking itself whether the remaining performances were going to be worth blowing off homecoming festivities or paying the \$4 or \$6 ticket price.

The childlike fantasy concept that Peggy Willis, Tech Coordinator of Dance, had in "Clowning Around" was appealing, but seeing overweight dancers trying to jump around on

stage didn't cut it. "Clowning Around" was saved, however, by the smaller dancers who were able to perform acrobatics and gymnastics.

In the next number, "T.T.I.," the late '60s band Three Dog Night provided prerecorded music to this dance that could be compared to something out of the '60s production of "Hair."

Although it was difficult to grasp exactly what the theme in T.T.I. was, the program told the audience that some of the dancers took the form of an access code, while others were the billing process and the rest were the savings process.

Another dance choreographed by Willis was "Texas Cowgirl." This was a three-scene country and western-style ballet performed by Angel Cox, who was accompanied by a rather

large tumbleweed.

Spandex and bright-colored leotards made the last performance in the first act "Major Motion" reminiscent of dances from the TV show "Fame."

The modernesque piece "Axel F," choreographed by 18-year-old freshman Aimee Adams, opened the second part of the show. Adams described the dance, which incorporated the theme from "Beverly Hills Cop," as a choreographed fight scene out of "West Side Story."

The second act was made up of two more modern dances called "Perception of Timing" and "Cerebral Lacerations." The latter, accompanied with a song by Alice Cooper, was the most avant-garde.

The haunting set design and lighting in "Cerebral Lacerations" were meritorious as well as the costume design of antenna-looking black pantyhose the dancers wore on their heads.

"The Dying Bee," another dance choreographed by Willis, was a solo performance by Kerry Maki. At only 12 years old, Maki shows her accomplishments as a dancer, but the fluttering and buzzing motions of Maki's character got monotonous and it seemed as though the dying bee would never perish.

Closing the night's performances was "Pas de Quatre," a ballet choreographed by Jules Perrot in 1845. The moves of the four femme dancers were of breathtaking grace and delicacy.

Willis' ballet company was the first to perform "Pas de Quatre" since 1941.



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Queen crowned

Holly Griffin receives roses from Lauro Cavazos Saturday after being crowned 1985 Homecoming Queen.

Charles, Di arrive to big U.S. welcome

By The Associated Press

Diana," and held up signs welcoming the princess.

Charles said that "We're both enormously touched by this display of friendliness."

Charles said he hoped the visit by himself and his wife would serve "to show the strong bond between the British and the Americans." And "We're very much overwhelmed by the reaction" so far, he said.

Asked if he'd like to take in the Dallas-Washington football game Sunday, he laughed and said, "I'm afraid I'm not up on the local football scene."

The prince and princess are patrons of the "Treasure Houses of Britain," exhibit at the National Gallery, described as the most ambitious project ever undertaken by the museum.

WASHINGTON — Prince Charles said Sunday he and Princess Diana are "enormously touched" by their welcome in America and hinted that they may head for the wide open spaces of the West on a future visit.

"There are lots of places I'd like to get to," the future king of England told reporters in his first news conference in years. "I'd love to go to Wyoming — the Queen has told me about it." Queen Elizabeth II visited Wyoming in 1984.

The prince and princess of Wales worshipped earlier Sunday with thousands of ordinary Americans, toured a museum full of British art treasures, then visited the Virginia hunt country estate of Paul Mellon, the philanthropist whose father once served as ambassador to the court of St. James's.

Both Charles and his glamorous wife appeared somewhat tired midway in her first visit to the United States, coming on the heels of a two-week tour of Australia. "Anybody finds this sort of time changing difficult," he said, but both he and his wife are coping. "It's all in the breeding," he cracked.

Asked if Diana, 24, enjoyed her spin around the White House dance floor Saturday night with teen idol John Travolta, Charles replied that "I'm not a glove puppet" of his wife.

As Diana smiled demurely, the prince added: "In any event, she did enjoy dancing with John Travolta."

The prince paid special thanks to President and Mrs. Reagan for the gala dinner Saturday night, saying "there were lots of interesting and amusing people there." The guest list included Travolta, actor Clint Eastwood and singer Neil Diamond.

There was no mention made of the gaffe made by Reagan when, in his toast, he addressed the princess as "Princess David," and then "Princess Diane." Reagan not only got the name wrong, but, according to protocol, he shouldn't have addressed her by name anyway.

Charles fielded reporters' questions for about 10 minutes as he and the princess ended a tour of "The Treasure Houses of Britain" at the National Gallery of Art. Diana remained seated behind him.

The queen's press secretary, Michael Shea, said it was the prince's "first news conference in several years" and admonished reporters that "the princess will not be answering questions."

But Charles found himself answering for her on several scores, while wryly expressing annoyance at the chore. "How many of you manage to reply to questions on behalf of your wives — then get beaten up afterwards?" he asked.

One reporter asked why there was a larger crowd at the church service at the National Cathedral than on his last visit there. "I have no idea," he said. He added: "You know as well as I do."

More than 2,000 ordinary citizens jammed the cathedral and another 10,000, according to city police Lt. William White, stood outside during the service. Charles read the lesson, from Isaiah 35: "Say to those who are of a fearful heart: 'be strong, fear not, behold your God will come with vengeance. With the recompense of God, he will come and save you.' Then the eyes of the blind shall be opened and the ears of the deaf unstopped."

Thousands of people waited outside the museum, which was closed to the public during the royal tour. As at the cathedral, many chanted "Diana,

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Ode to Billy Joe leaves TCU singing the blues

Tolliver unveils talent in 63-7 romp

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

Jerry Moore said last week Billy Joe Tolliver would be Tech's starting quarterback against TCU because he could give the Raider offense a spark, but Moore never imagined Tolliver would accomplish so much.

Tolliver, a redshirt freshman from Boyd, completed 26 of 43 passes for 422 yards and five touchdowns in three quarters to lead Tech to a 63-7 thrashing of the TCU Horned Frogs Saturday at the Raiders' homecoming game at Jones Stadium.

"We played well from start to finish," Moore said. "Billy Joe had a big day in his first start. He's a leader for us, and that provides a spark for the entire team. Our receivers did a good job catching the ball."

The win ended Tech's five-game losing streak and extended TCU's SWC losing streak to eight games, a league high. The Raiders' record now stands at 4-5 overall and 1-5 in conference play, while TCU falls to 3-6 and 0-6.

Tolliver, making his first collegiate start, set or tied five records in the victory. He broke the SWC record for single game passing yards with 422, broke Tech's record for total offensive yards with 398, eclipsed the school record for most touchdown passes with five and tied Tom Wilson's school records for most pass completions in a game with 26 and most pass attempts with 43.

"I really wasn't thinking about any records," Tolliver said. "I was just thinking about moving the ball and getting three or six points every time out. It's like the old cliché that records are made to be broken. I know someone will come along and break them, but what is really great is that everybody helped me get it."

Leonard Jones gave Tech a break early in the first quarter when he intercepted a David Rascoe pass at the Frog 40 and returned it 15 yards to the TCU 25. Two plays later, Tolliver passed to Ansel Cole for a 20-yard touchdown. Marc Mallery's point after kick, his first of a school record nine, gave Tech a 7-0 lead.

On the Raiders' next possession, Tolliver led Tech on a 10-play, 75-yard drive that ended with a 19-yard touchdown pass to Cole.

With less than five minutes left to play in the opening period, the Raiders struck again. On first down from the Raider 35, Tolliver scrambled to his left and threw a 65-yard bomb to Bouvier Dale for Tech's third score.

TCU got on the scoreboard in the second quarter when Mitchell Benson, a 6-5, 288-pound freshman defensive tackle, plunged into the end zone from five yards out to cut the Raiders' lead to 21-7.

The Frogs threatened to score again on their next possession, but Tech's James Johnson sacked TCU's Rascoe at the Tech 47 for a 16-yard loss that ended the drive.

Johnson set up Tech's fourth score when he recovered a Frog fumble at the TCU 34. Three plays later Cole took Tolliver's pitch on the option, cut left and bounced off two TCU defenders as he raced 30 yards for a touchdown. Tech led 28-7.

Tech moved 59 yards in seven plays on their last possession before the half for a touchdown to increase their lead to 35-7. From the TCU 13 Tolliver rolled to his left, faked a run and tossed a pass to Cole for the score.

Tech scored on its opening drive of the second half, going 80 yards in 10 plays. On the drive, Tolliver completed six passes, kept once and handed off to Ervin Farris for a 1-yard touchdown.

With the Raiders leading 42-7, TCU was out of the contest and never was able to mount a drive on offense. Bruce Perkins, Roland Boswell and Farris each added touchdowns for the Raiders in the romp.

After sputtering on offense most of the season, the Raiders exploded for 699 total yards (449 through the air) against TCU to set SWC records for most total and passing yards in a conference game.

The Raiders also set school records for most points (63), most touchdowns (9), most extra points (9) and the largest margin of victory in a SWC game.

Cole tied the school record for touchdown pass receptions with three.

Tech limited TCU's offense to 239 total yards and 13 first downs in the game.

"They didn't move down the field on us like Texas did," James Johnson said. "Both teams had been suffering, and we got out front early. I think that made a big difference. We just dumped out all of our frustration on them, and we feel really relieved."

Moore said the win will give the Raiders a boost as they close out the season with road games at SMU and Houston.

"This is a big win and a shot in the arm for us. It will give us a mental edge going into the SMU game next week," Moore said.



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Golden arm

Texas Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver, a redshirt freshman from Boyd, releases one of his 43 passes in the Raiders' 63-7 win Saturday

against TCU. Tolliver, in his first start, set numerous records in the game as he passed for 422 yards and five touchdowns.

TECH 63, TCU 7

TCU	0	7	0	0-7
Texas Tech	21	14	14	14-63
TEAM STATISTICS				
First downs	13	27		
Rushes-yards	49-121	41-250		
Passing yards	118	449		
Passes	11-23-3	29-46-0		
Total yards	239	699		
Return yards	0	61		
Punts-avg.	10-42.1	3-35.0		
Fumbles-lost	5-1	1-0		
Penalties-yards	7-39	7-60		
Time of Possession	30:05	29:55		
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS				
RUSHING —TCU, Davis, 22-90, Jeffery 12-51, Tipps 3-10, Benson 1-5 1TD, Bradford 1-4, Petry 3-2, Rascoe 7-(41), Tech, Walker 2-94, Price 3-41, Cole 2-39 1TD, Farris 5-30 2TDs, McGowen 3-17, Boswell 3-13 1TD, Chase 2-11, Bean 3-10.				
PASSING —TCU, Rascoe 11-22-3-115, Petry 0-1-0-0, Tech, Tolliver 26-43-4-22 5TDs, Keesee 1-1-0-8, Tannehill 1-1-0-5, McGuire 1-1-0-14.				
RECEIVING —TCU, R. Davis 3-33, Jeffery 3-32, Tech, Bean 6-82, Walker 6-28, Anderson 5-72, Cole 4-90 3TDs, Stinson 4-71, Dale 1-65 1TD, Perkins 1-25 1TD.				

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Bears lose advantage in 20-14 loss to Hogs

By The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Baylor Coach Grant Teaff put the Southwest Conference race in perspective. "We've said all along that the winner of this game was not a cinch to be in the Cotton Bowl and the loser was not a cinch to be out of it," he said Saturday evening, moments after his Bears suffered their first SWC loss, 20-14 to Arkansas.

"But as I told the players after the game, by losing we took the harder road," he said.

Baylor and Arkansas are 5-1. Texas and Texas A&M are 4-1. Baylor is home against Rice and at Texas. Arkansas is on the road against A&M and home against Southern Methodist. Texas is home against Texas Christian and Baylor and at A&M. The Aggies are home against Arkansas and Texas and on the road against TCU.

All that means is that the host spot in the Cotton Bowl is very much undecided. It also means the other bowls are on hold — representatives of five bowls watched the Baylor-Arkansas game.

The Razorbacks, down 14-0 in the middle of the third quarter, won because Baylor couldn't run consistently and had five turnovers, including four pass interceptions.

The first, by Nick Miller, came with 10 seconds left in the half and Baylor on the Arkansas 10 with a 7-0 lead. Greg Gatson's interception late in the third quarter didn't hurt, but Richard Brothers' theft and 21-yard return to the Baylor 25 set up the touchdown that cut the lead to 14-12.

Greg Lasker preserved the victory when he picked off a pass at the Arkansas 16 with slightly more than a minute remaining.

David Dudley's fumble recovery, with an unsportsmanlike conduct tacked on, meant the Razorbacks had to go only 29 yards for their first touchdown — the first TD against Baylor in more than a dozen quarters. Arkansas' go-ahead touchdown came with 6:09 remaining when the Baylor secondary went for a play, fake and tight end Luther Franklin got behind everybody for a 50-yard pass from Greg Thomas — Thomas' only completion of the game.

Arkansas linebacker David Bazzel said the players were deflated and so was the crowd after Tom Muecke's

SWC STANDINGS

Team	SWC	Season
Arkansas	5-1-0	8-1-0
Baylor	5-1-0	7-2-0
Texas A&M	4-1-0	6-2-0
Texas	4-1-0	6-2-0
SMU	4-2-0	5-3-0
Rice	2-4-0	3-6-0
TEXAS TECH	1-5-0	4-5-0
Houston	1-5-0	2-7-0
TCU	0-6-0	3-6-0

Saturday's Results

Arkansas 20, Baylor 14
Texas 34, Houston 24
TEXAS TECH 63, TCU 7
SMU 40, Rice 15

This Week's Schedule

Arkansas at Texas A&M, 2 p.m.
Rice at Baylor, 2 p.m.
TCU at Texas, 2 p.m.
TEXAS TECH at SMU, noon.

SWC SUPERLATIVES

TEXAS CHRISTIAN vs. TEXAS TECH — Billy Joe Tolliver, a freshman making his first collegiate start, set a SWC single-game passing record with 422 yards against TCU. He completed 26 of 43 passes, and his five touchdown passes broke a school record. Ansel Cole caught three of the TD passes and also ran 30 yards for a score. Wayne Walker gained 94 yards on two end-around plays.

BAYLOR vs. ARKANSAS — One of Arkansas' two pass completions all night was a game-winning 50-yard pass from Greg Thomas to Luther Franklin. James Rouse ran for 72 yards. Baylor's Tom Muecke completed 10 of 19 passes for 185 yards, including an 88-yard TD pass to Matt Clark.

RICE vs. SOUTHERN METHODIST — Jeff Atkins gained 81 yards and Reggie Dupard 77 for SMU. Don King completed 6 of 17 passes for 120 yards, including a 45-yard TD pass to Ron Morris.

TEXAS vs. HOUSTON — Texas' Charles Hunter rushed 22 times for 187 yards and one touchdown, and Edwin Simmons gained 71 yards.

88-yard TD pass to Matt Clark put Baylor on top 14-0. "I was going around to all the guys trying to get them fired up," he said. "I told Greg Lasker we had to make something happen. And at the same time we both said, 'And right now.'"

Moments later, Dudley recovered. "It put them back in the game," Teaff said. "We seemed to be in control up until that point."

"It's the biggest win we've had in the five years I've been here," Bazzel said. "We've always choked before. We could have gone to the Cotton Bowl last year, except we lost to SMU in the last game. In '82 we were 7-0, but we lost to Baylor and then tied SMU. We'd never really won a big game when we had to, until this one."

Soccer team wins SWC crown

With a 2-1 victory over TCU Saturday, the Texas Tech soccer team became the 1985 Southwest Conference soccer champions. The Raiders finished the season with a 12-2-3 record. TCU ended up 7-7-4 overall and 3-1 in conference play.

Tech's last title came in 1980. Last year the team placed second, only one point out of first. Tech also won conference titles in 1976 and 1978.

Key players in Saturday's game were Brent Waller, who scored one goal and had one assist, and Richard Hollander, who scored the winning goal. "With a record of 12-2-3 for the season, you have to pretty much make outstanding plays. You can't have a record like that without top players," said coach Bob Lust.

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Cowboys sack Redskins, 13-7

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Danny White's 48-yard touchdown pass to Tony Dorsett and two Rafael Septien field goals lifted the Dallas Cowboys past the Washington Redskins 13-7 Sunday and kept them in first place in the National Conference Eastern Division.

The Cowboy defense was keyed by defensive end Jim Jeffcoat's five sacks, a team record.

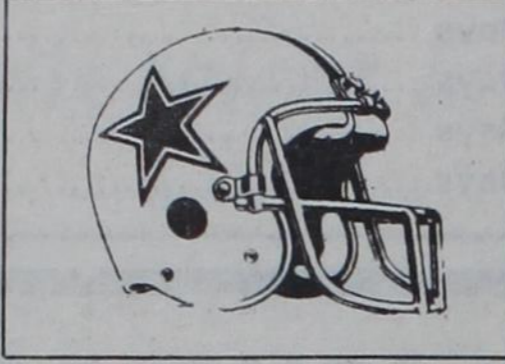
The victory raised the Cowboys' record to 7-3, the same as the New York Giants, who defeated the Los Angeles Rams 24-19 Sunday.

The Redskins, the defending division champions, fell to 5-5.

Septien had staked the Cowboys to a 6-0 lead with field goals of 40 and 36 yards.

White and Dorsett then combined on their 48-yard scoring play to put the game out of reach for the struggling Redskins.

The touchdown was Dorsett's 76th as a Cowboy, tying him with Bob Hayes on the team's all-time



touchdown list.

Dorsett, the Cowboys leading rusher, ran 22 times for 86 yards. White completed 16 of 29 passes for 245 yards.

Trailing 13-0 after three periods, the Redskins scored their lone touchdown on an 11-yard Theismann to Gary Clark scoring pass two minutes into the final period.

The Redskins had moved into scoring position on the final play of the third quarter on a 44-yard Theismann pass to Art Monk completion.

The touchdown drive was their last hurrah, however, as the Cowboys defense shut the door for the final 14 minutes.

The Cowboys clung to a 3-0 lead at

halftime as penalties and miscues dominated the first two quarters.

The lone score of the half came 10 seconds into the second quarter on a Septien 40-yard field goal.

The Cowboys had gained possession as Ron Fellows, regaining his starting spot at right cornerback for the Cowboys, picked off the first of three errant Theismann passes.

Theismann, who was intercepted five times by Cowboy defenders in a the season opening 44-14 loss in Dallas, completed just 14 of 31 passes for 195 yards and the three interceptions. He has 16 interceptions this season.

The Cowboys kept themselves off the scoreboard on their next drive as a 45-yard field goal by Septien was nullified after tackle Phil Pozderac lined up illegally in the backfield.

The Cowboys came up empty when Septien's subsequent attempt, now pushed back to midfield, fell short.

The Redskins, whistled for five penalties in the first half, put together a drive late in the half in final attempt to put points on the board before intermission. But they stalled at the Dallas 32 and Mark Moseley's 49-yard field goal attempt fell short in the final minute of the quarter.

The Cowboys extended their lead to 6-0 on their first possession of the second half on a 36-yard field goal by Septien.

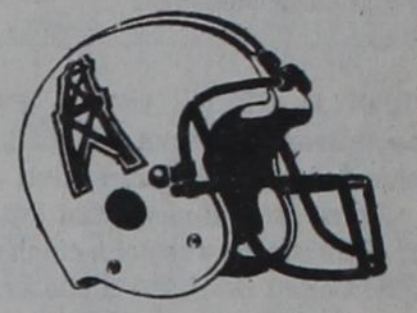
After holding the Redskins without a first down and forcing a punt, the Cowboys gained good field possession, taking over at the Washington 49.

After picking up just one yard in two plays, White hooked up with Dorsett on a 48-yard scoring play as the fleet-footed halfback raced past linebacker Monte Coleman and into the end zone.

The leading receiver in the game for the Cowboys was Tony Hill, who caught 7 passes for 136 yards.

Mathison runs past Oilers in 20-0 rout

By The Associated Press



ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — He was the leading runner Sunday in the Buffalo Bills' 20-0 shutout of the Houston Oilers, but quarterback Bruce Mathison said he doesn't see his future as a ball carrier.

"You have to remember that I played at Nebraska and they use that option all the time, so I know how to run," said Mathison, who took over for Vince Ferragamo, who had been the starter in the Bills' first eight games.

"I'm going to run if they give me the opportunity to, but I'd rather throw the ball or hand it off to someone," said Mathison, who rushed for more yards (57) than any Buffalo quarterback since M.C. Reynolds' 65 yards in 1961.

Mathison, who joined came to Buffalo after being waived by the San Diego Chargers after the first game of the season, gave the 2-8 Bills the flexibility they lacked in the immobile Ferragamo.

"Mathison hurt us a couple of times when Ferragamo probably wouldn't have," conceded cornerback Patrick Allen of the Oilers, who snapped a three-game winning streak and dropped to 4-6.

But the Oilers' own ineptitude accounted for the victory as much as anything the Bills did.

Houston entered the game the second-ranked AFC team in the giveaway-takeaway ratio with plus 6, and that ranking plummeted in the steady rain as quarterback Warren Moon threw three interceptions and Houston also lost three fumbles.

The Bills scored 13 points on the six Houston turnovers.

The Buffalo scores came on two Scott Norwood field goals, Mathison's 5-yard run and a 2-yard touchdown scramble by Greg Bell.

The shutout, more a tribute to Houston's offensive ineffectiveness than the Buffalo defense,

was the first for the Bills since they blanked Pittsburgh 13-0 on Dec. 12, 1982.

As they had in their past three games, the Bills, who won only two games last season, jumped out to a 10-0 lead. Unlike their last three games, Buffalo built on the lead and kept Houston out of the end zone.

Moon, who was replaced by Oliver Luck with three minutes to play in the third quarter, completed only 3 of 14 passes for 22 yards and three interceptions.

The Bills' Anthony Steels fumbled the opening kickoff, but, three plays later, the Oilers gave Buffalo the ball back. Moon's pass from the Buffalo 20 was intercepted by Charles Romes in the end zone.

Buffalo was forced to punt after advancing to its own 44, but Jeff Donaldson fumbled the punt and the Bills got the ball on the Houston 14.

The Bills had to settle for a 24-yard Norwood field goal that gave Buffalo a 3-0 lead.

Bell, who left the game in the second quarter with a leg injury, increased that lead to 10-0 late in the first quarter when he dashed two yards for a touchdown that completed a 51-yard drive.

Houston's fourth turnover of the game came one play after the second half kickoff. Larry Moriarty fumbled the ball and Fred Smerlas recovered for the Bills on the Houston 25.

Spikers end losing skid, host ASU tonight

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

After halting its three-game losing streak Friday night against Baylor, the Texas Tech volleyball team hopes to stay on track tonight when it hosts the Angelo State Rambelles at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center.

The Red Raiders eased their way past the 10-17 Bears 15-5, 15-11, 15-7 in the first match of the season-ending home stand. The victory upped Tech's record to 17-8 for the year and 4-4 in the Southwest Conference. Baylor stands 2-6 and in fifth place in league action.

Tech had lost five of its previous six matches, dating to Oct. 24. Raider hitter Allison Hetterich said the win was a relief.

"I think it put us back in the right frame of mind. Everyone was getting a little depressed," said the



junior from Richardson. "This will really help us end the season winning and give us momentum for next year."

Tech coach Donna Martin had said the key to the Raiders' comeback was improvement in their blocking. While no one player shined statistically in that category, Hetterich said she felt the situation was remedied.

"I think we did really well blocking. That is an area we have that we do pretty well," she said.

No categories were dominated by one Raider against the Bears as Hetterich, Debbie Crown and Becky Boxwell led the attack with eight kills apiece. Mary Loescher had a .385 hitting percentage while getting six kills. Hetterich and Crown hit .333 and .300, while Boxwell hit .294 and headed the defense with eight digs. Loescher and Shawn Sweeten shared the setting duties with 14 assists each.

Baylor ended a sloppy match with 13 serving aces. Susie O'Malley led all players with 10 kills and Beth Fountain had 12 digs.

Angelo State, which lost a 3-1 decision at home to Tech earlier this season, is ranked 11th in the NCAA Division II Top 20 poll. The Rambelles, 25-7 for the season, are on the way to their fourth consecutive Lone Star Conference championship. A three-game sweep of East Texas State Tuesday clinch-

ed the LSC title and ran their league slate to 8-1; Abilene Christian was the only loss.

In the first meeting between these two teams, ASU used a surprisingly improved defense to give Tech a scare, but still falling 15-6, 12-15, 15-12, 15-12.

Senior Connie Bryan and sophomore Frances Williams are the leading hitters. ASU mentor Kathleen Brasfield, in her ninth year as coach of the Rambelles, owns a 299-101-2 career record and will be looking for victory number 300 tonight.

Even though Tech leads the series between the two squads, nationally ranked opponents have given the Raiders tough times lately. But Hetterich said the team is not worried.

"If we play the way we're capable, the way we have to play, we'll come out on top," she said.

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