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Volcanic eruption kills thousands in Columbia

By The Associated Press

months erupted early Thursday, day afternoon. reached 20,000.

hours later the mud avalanche crashed through the towns, which had a that had been rumbling to life for began flowing from the cone Thurs- thwest of Bogota.

melting its snowcap and hurling down If the death toll equals the Red Cross rescue worker Fernando scope of the tragedy." torrents of mud that buried four estimates or climbs beyond them, the sleeping towns in an Andes mountain eruption of the Nevado del Ruiz scene on Todelar radio. valley. Early estimates of the dead volcano will rank as one of this century's great natural disasters.

Blazing volcanic ash cascaded into The Langunilla River became a Armero.

the valleys Wednesday night. A few rushing wall of mud that destroyed at

Duque said in an interview from the

President Belisario Betancur flew large it was or give its direction. least 85 percent of Armero, a coffee- over the mud sea of Armero in a "Armero doesn't exist anymore," bians. ... We don't yet know the full Armero up to that time.

The three other towns are on the looked like nighttime." It quoted na- didn't fall. river between the volcano and tional university geologists about the

A Civil Defense spokesman, Maj. farming town of 50,000 people 30 miles helicopter and said in a broadcast Hugo Ardila, told a midday news con-BOGOTA, Colombia - A volcano combined population of 70,000. Lava from the volcano and 105 miles nor- later: "The situation is very grave. I ference in Bogota that about 10,000 appeal for the solidarity of all Colom- people had been found alive in

> They climbed trees, clung to roofs Caracol radio said the ash fall was above the mud, and huddled behind a so heavy at 1 p.m. Thursday that "it sturdy concrete cemetery wall that

> Ambulances and rescue workers lava flow, but they did not say how had trouble reaching the town

because the avalanche destroyed the highway and five bridges leading to it, Caracol said, quoting Civil Defense

"Some of the bodies had been under mud for six hours when we dug them out. We weren't even able to tell if they were men or women. They were just a mass of gray," Duque said.

There was no late, accurate count of the number of bodies recovered.

Lubbock to host balloon rally

By JAN DILLEY

University Daily News Reporter

Lubbock will host its first-ever balloon rally this weekend when 16 balloons will be launched Saturday at sunrise.

Coordinated by the American Bank of Commerce at Wolfforth, the rally will benefit the Lubbock Ronald McDonald House to be constructed at Indiana Avenue and the Tech Freeway.

Weather permitting, the balloons will attempt to ascend within one hour of sunrise from the open field between Loop 289 and Frankford Avenue. The launch site is just west of South Plains Mall, outside the loop.

In case of low cloud cover or winds exceeding 10 mph, the ascenafternoon or the following morning.

Spike Wideman, the rally's organizer, does not think poor weather will be any problem if current forecasts prove accurate.

"The weather's gonna be great," said Wideman, marketing officer at American Commerce. "A freeze is scheduled for Friday, which means there won't be any clouds at sunrise Saturday. There's a 90 percent chance that it will be a beautiful and clear sunrise. It'll be the prettiest day we'll have all week."

weeks ago after Wideman spoke to several balloonists who said they would be willing to travel to Lubbock to display their sport if there were an organized activity. Wideman's own interest in ballooning began last summer when he took his first ride during a vacation in Angel Fire, N.M.

"I talked to people I knew from Amarillo, and some others who said they would come if we could get a rally together. At the bank, we have a couple customers who either fly or own balloons, and they felt we needed to get a rally started," he

"Lubbock's a prime spot to get interest (in ballooning) because people around here who enjoy the sport sion will be postponed until the always have to go to Albuquerque or somewhere else pretty far away

> The bank decided to turn the project into a fund-raiser in honor of Mollie Newberry, the daughter of one of its customers. An active supporter for the establishment of the Ronald McDonald House, Newberry died this year of bone

With the help of this weekend's fund-raiser, the Newberrys hope to raise the \$15,000 necessary to have one of the 12 rooms in the Ronald daughter. The bank will try to add \$1,000 to the \$11,000 already collected for the Mollie Newberry

"It's a good charity," Wideman said. "Everyone who's involved wants to be involved. It's amazing how quickly everything fell together considering the time we've had to plan for the rally."

Because admission to the rally is free, funds were raised by the sale of sponsorships to local businesses. In return for their donations, the businesses will have signs attached to the balloons' gondolas indicating their sponsorship. Twenty percent of the sales will go to the Mollie Newberry Room, and the remainder will be used to pay for the balloonists' expenses.

Balloonists scheduled to attend the rally will be traveling from as far away as Roswell, N.M., and Arlington. There will be three balloons from both Lubbock and Roswell, four from Amarillo and one each from Plainview, Hereford, Canyon, Clovis and Albuquerque.

Wideman said he encourages people to bring their cameras to the rally, which he predicted will be a "very special and spectacular" activity. "It's going to be something Lubbock's never seen before, I can



Lubbock will host its own version of the Albuquerque Balloon Festival this weekend. While it won't be as big as the Albuquerque rally, which is pictured here, it will raise money for the Ronald McDonald House.

tell you that." McDonald House named after their Planning of the event began four Conservative investment nets Tech millions annually

By LINDA BURKE

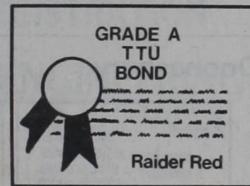
University Daily News Reporter

Taking a conservative approach to money-making, Texas Tech invests its money only in bonds, certificate of deposit accounts or in government securities, according to Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration.

The policy of the Tech Board of Regents, based on state law, allows Tech to invest most of its money by those means instead of investing in stocks, Payne said.

"Some of the gift money funds million in interest, he said. could be invested in stocks, but the Board of Regents likes being fully protected," he said. "It's good management, and we can cut the potential risk of our investments to zero by investing in secured bonds."

Tech's total cash investments for fiscal year 1985 were more than \$98 million. About \$87.5 million of the cash investments were in time deposits at 36 Texas banks. The remaining \$10.5 million is invested in U.S. Treasury bills, Payne said.



For fiscal year 1985, Tech and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) investments earned more than \$10.5

to other forms of income for Tech, Payne said. Tech and TTUHSC generate about \$6 million in tuition income, about \$2.1 million in endowments and receive more than \$128 million from the state Legislature, he said.

invested well, with an average of 10.35 percent interest being earned on all cash investments.

treasury bill interest rates," he said. said.

Payne said that a year ago, the state institution noted as the best in

them (A&M) in the percentage of cash invested and in interest rates sistently for the past 2½ years beat the state treasury in interest rate earnings."

For fiscal year 1985, American Payne said. State Bank of Lubbock had the largest The interest earned is comparable percentage of Tech's total investment, with 22.94 percent of the more than \$98 million in cash investments. North Park National Bank of Dallas came in second with 18.86 percent of Tech's investment money, Payne

Payne said Tech's money has been in any stocks, Payne said the university will hold stock upon request of a

Tech is holding preferred stock in cover incoming bills. "Typically, our earnings exceed the Texas Utilities Electric Co. worth

quoted interest rate for the \$100,000 more than \$10,000. As of August 1984, based on income received and on CD's, and they always exceed the the stock had earned \$456, Payne funded major construction, Payne

Up, up and away

Common stock in Tech's possession from year to year. includes 90,000 shares in Southland \$855,000. The stock generated \$7,200 in "Now we are doing comparable to earnings as of August 1984, Payne

earned," he said. "We have also con- Tech includes substantial shares in the San Juan Basin Royalty Trust, in the Permian Basin Royalty Trust and in Union Oil Company of California,

In an Annual Report on Cash Investments submitted to the Board of Regents, Payne reported that during fiscal year 1985, 104.71 percent of the cash flow was invested.

He said the reason it is possible to invest more than 100 percent of the cash flow is because Tech invests While Tech's policy is not to invest money that will be used to pay bills. By investing that money, Tech can earn interest until the money is transferred to demand accounts to

Because the cash flow at Tech is said.

said total cash investments can vary

For fiscal year 1984, Tech invested cash management was Texas A&M Royalty Corp. worth more than more than \$105 million compared to the \$98 million invested in fiscal year 1985, he said.

"Despite some fluctuations, Tech Other common stock being held by has been investing right around the \$100 million mark," Payne said.

Operating much like a mutual fund, Payne said the interest earned on investments is returned to Tech funds by the percentage each fund represents to the whole investment.

For example, the designated funds account represents 25.80 percent of Tech's (and TTUHSC's) total cash investments and received the biggest percentage of the interest earnings, more than \$2.7 million, Payne said.

Endowment funds are the second highest, making up 19.71 percent of the total investment, Payne said. The fund earned more than \$2 million in interest for fiscal year 1985, Payne

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Weather

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of sleet or slight snow flurries. Morning lows will be in the low 30s. Afternoon highs are expected to be in the low 40s. Winds will be from the north at 10 to 15 mph.

Water park opponents file injunction By DAVID CORTES University Daily News Reporter

The Concerned Citizens Council, a group opposing the proposed \$4.8 million Mackenzie water theme park, filed a temporary restraining order Thursday, preventing the Lubbock City Council from conducting a public hearing on the controversial issue.

According to Carolyn Jordan, an attorney representing the CCC, the order was filed to prevent the Lubbock City Council from legally issuing a revenue bond that would be used to fund the Mackenzie water park. The CCC already has the necessary number of signatures on a petition to force a public vote on the water park.

A public hearing, originally scheduled for Thursday's city council meeting, was canceled by Mayor Alan Henry when the CCC filed the restraining order with a judge at 8 a.m. Thursday.

City Attorney John Ross advised the council to postpone the public hearing so the petitions the city received Wednesday can be litigated in the proper court.

"We're not aware of the allegations," Henry said. "It's premature to make announcements until our city attorney looks them over."

On Oct. 31, the CCC filed with the city secretary's office an intent to circulate a petition calling for an ordinance to prohibit any use of public funds for the water park, according to Vaughn Hendrie, the city's director of community relations.

Under the city charter, the CCC is allowed 60 days to submit a petition that would force the city to call a public a vote on the issue.

"We're opposed to the city voting," said Clay Anthony, a representative of CCC and an investor in a Southwest Lubbock water park. "We want the opportunity to use provisions of the city charter for initiative and referendum."

According to the state law on bonds, political subdivision is required before an election can be conducted on issuing certificates of obligation, which is a taxed supported debt. An election can be called only if 5 percent of the registered voters within a political subdivision sign the petition.

for a referendum, 4,800 signatures are needed to call a public vote on the project. As of Wednesday, the CCC had turned in 5,500 validated signatures. Proposed financing for the park

Under the city charter provisions

would be met through either certificates of obligation, the sale of industrial revenue bonds or park revenue bonds.

The petition, however, calls only for an election on certificates of obligation. CCC officials say the petition is designed to block public funding of the park and force an election on the

Water park development costs are estimated at \$4.8 million, which the city proposes to split equally with FantaSea Isle, a California partnership.

FantaSea would receive 80 percent of the profits generated from the park, and the city would receive 20 percent. Additional revenue would go first to pay off any debts incurred by FantaSea and then to the city.

The next public hearing on the water park issue is scheduled for Nov.

Robnett announces he will seek re-election

By FRANK BASS University Daily News Reporter

R-Lubbock, said at a Thursday after- I've been able to work with both noon press conference he will run for Democrats and Republicans has had re-election in 1986.

"Ordinarily I would not be announcing for re-election this early," Robnett said. "But because of so many rumors that I would not run, I felt it necessary to set the record straight."

seniority and a growing number of Republicans are two factors that will help him be an effective legislator.

During the most recent legislative (Mark) White. session, Robnett was appointed to Calendars Committee.

"This post has given me much more servative views of my district," State Rep. Nolan "Buzz" Robnett, Robnett said. "I think the fact that an impact on my position, also."

> Robnett said recent tax increases 1985. passed by Democratic majority in the Legislature should help the Republicans gain more seats.

been to spend more money and more Robnett, who has served in the money," he said. "The number of Legislature since 1979, said his conservative representatives will greatly increase when the public begins to feel the full effect of the record tax increase enacted by Gov.

"Reaction should be dramatic when chair the House Local and Consent these new expenses are added to our living costs."

Robnett said he is uncertain how Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby probably will not ability to represent the fiscally con- many seats in the Legislature the GOP will pick up as a result of White's

However, he noted that the number of Republican legislators in the House has increased from 17 in 1979 to 54 in Robnett said his goal is for the

Republican Party to have 76 seats in the state House by 1991, when the "The trend of this leadership has state will begin re-districting. He said the state GOP also should be able to elect Republicans to higher

> state positions, including the governor's seat and the attorney general's "I hope the Republican governor will be Kent Hance," he said, "and Republicans have an excellent

chance in the attorney general race."

However, Robnett conceded that

be challenged in the 1986 elections. "There's just not a viable candidate

talking about running," he said. Robnett said he favors an overhaul of the state's constitution if the Legislature is prepared.

"I think a constitutional convention would be healthy and wise if it's well thought out and has all the preparatory work done," he said. Robnett noted that a lack of

preparation on the part of the

Legislature was a major factor for

voters' rejection of the most recent

attempt to revamp the constitution. Robnett joined Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, in proposing the constitutional amendment. Montford suggested the idea of a new constitution, which has been amended 283 times

since its inception in 1876.

For What It's Worth...



University Daily

Kirsten Kling

Radioactive Eskimos - what a concept. Apparently, Eskimos in northern Alaska are entering the nuclear age the hard way. They are becoming also doing it naturally.

quite sad. It seems the most often eaten food in Alaska is caribou meat. Caribou are a type of deer whose staple diet is lichens. Lichens are a type of moss that grows on bushes, trees and rocks.

Lichens contain more radioactivity than other plant forms. Lichens often glow in the dark - sort of like miniature nuke plants. Because caribou eat an abundance of lichens, they absorb much radioactivity.

The result is that Alaska has herds of four-legged radioactive deer-like animals wandering all over the place. Many of these end up as an Eskimo's main course.

last places on earth where Mother Nature hasn't been tampered with, one of the most modern fears has rather than humanity's own folly.

disgraceful, disgusting piece of political transactions. legislation. A bill has been introduced from 16 years old to 12 years old.

in sexual relations with youths should Book."

University Daily

I was watching Johnny Carson, try-shattering.

sounded like she was maybe 5 years action.

I was devastated, crushed. I felt Worlds."

Wars. But come on, folks - this ad Shield.""

ed to believe that if Reagan's know.

awful at the prospect of such a thing

like a used Gummy Bear bag.

Staff Writer

Scott

Faris

host announced a station break.

Reagan's "Peace Shield."

ed like tinfoil.

ting her house.

made me nauseous.

Peace ad causes warlike

reactions from children

Three nights ago, as I sat in front of voice that makes everything seem so

long. At a lull in the action, the guest moment. Nervously, they write down

Suddenly it struck - no, not World Next they fumble for their

War III, but something almost as checkbooks to send their donation.

devastating. The voice of a small Then there are the little kids who hap-

child sang out, speaking about daddy, pen to be awake late at night; what do

how smart he is and about President you think is going through their little

Needless to say, my existence rippl- talking about death and destruction?

happening to an innocent child; I felt parents run rampant for shield,"

In a personal light, I believe in a Star Wars," "Thousands leave 'Save

So children everywhere are suppos- ched, but in this world you never

shield is not implemented, then their ty of their offspring. Someday the

strong defense and the need for Star the Seals' rally to initiate 'Save the

not be labeled criminals as long as it is by mutual consent.

The Christian Democrats, the majority party in the ruling dutch coalition, are reported to be upset with the proposed legislation. They say its passage would in effect be taking away government protection from its country's younger citizens.

The Netherlands like many European countries, are known for their liberal social attitudes. Homosexualimore and more radioactive. They're ty is afforded a greater level of tolerance than it is in the United Actually, it really isn't funny - it's States. There is no such thing as a drinking age. The concept of free love originated in the area.

> Well, a portion of the Dutch population has gone to far this time. Withdrawing sexual protection from the country's youth is immoral. Twelve-year-olds have no real concept of sexuality. They are on a fence with naivete and innocence on one side, and adolesence and adulthood on the other side.

The non-believers are leaving home without it. Atheists are refusing to use the American Express Card, because the company refused to do business It's kind of ironic that in one of the with Madalyn Murray O'Hair's organization.

000

O'Hair is the founder of American become a reality. The only difference Atheists. The group applied for an is that the harm of radioactivity has American Express credit services, been derived through natural means but they were refused in July. The rationale behind the refusal was that American Express does not want its The Dutch have proposed a card to be used for religious or

to the Dutch parliament that if passed However, the explanation wasn't would lower the age of sexual consent good enough for some of the group's members. They tore up their Spokesman for the right wing American Express cards and have liberals said that adults who indulge tossed them aside with the "Good

The message of the commercial is

not bad. It's the manner in which the

message is relayed that insults the in-

telligence of many people. It plays on

the emotions of parents, as was its

It's the oldest ploy in advertising:

get a kid to relay the message. There

must be something about a child's

the address given at the end of the ad.

minds when they hear another child

broadcast of H.G. Wells' "War of the

I can see the headlines now. "Rabid

"Haunting child voice immortalizes

OK, so the last one is a little farfet-

Go ahead, all you insensitive adver-

tisers, make parents fear for the safe-

awaken to your trickery!

OVERLOOKED POCKET OF POOR PEOPLE STILL GETTING SOMETHING FOR FREE....



Unanswered queries spark mistrust



Syndicated Columnist

William Safire

WASHINGTON - Three into raise fascinating questions.

1) In the case of the Ukrainian seaman trying to defect near New Orleans: Did our National Security Ear" had learned about the Soviet Embassy's instructions to drug the returned defector?

This has not yet come out: The embassy on an open line. The em- skeptical debriefing and quarantined cies by the KGB. nian, who had cut his wrist after being forced by inept customs officials to return, a drug whose name sounded like "amino-zin," which they thought might make him woozily malleable.

Despite evidence of Soviet drugging of a man attempting to defect, state let the Russians have their seaman back. Where's the tape of the phone call? Who at state heard it? When?

2) In the case of the revolving-door KGB colonel, Vitaly Yurchenko: Was the CIA hoodwinked again into accepting the bona fides of a planted Intelligence Advisory Board were

When the KGB man held his press conference, the CIA inexcusably froze, giving the Russians a propaganda field day with a phony charge that one of their men had been

in Georgetown. Belatedly, friends of the CIA are fanning out all over town to assure us that poor Vitaly was merely a heartbroken lover, rejected by a Soviet diplomat's wife who was willing to play around with a KGB colonel but not a defector.

Critics of the CIA say the KGB man telligence stories recently converge was not properly "nurtured" by his handlers and that if he had been pampered and loved, he never would have "changed his mind."

Both theories overlook the fact that Agency inform the State Department this spy is a trained liar who long ago in timely fashion of what its "Big chose deception as a way of life. In the grand tradition of Yuri Nosenko and defector.

> Angleton and vouched for the planted where orchids used to grow.

> 3) In the case of last week's "Halloween Massacre II," 11 of the 20 members of the president's Foreign dismissed: Has an attempt been made to protect the agency from tooprobing questioning?

The official reason for the headrolling at Pfiab is that the board had become unwieldy, but in fact four ap-

kidnapped and tortured and had pointees will soon be added: Jeane heroically escaped from a restaurant Kirkpatrick, Gen. Bernard Schriever, and Profs. Albert Wohlstetter and James Q. Wilson. Among the 11 put over the side are the economists Alan Greenspan and Marin Anderson, Adm. Thomas Moorer, Gen. Robert Barrow, Profs. Eugene Rostow and Paul Seabury, Edward Bennett Williams and former Ambassador Seymour Weiss.

Weiss was supposedly bounced for speaking out too much at meetings, which the chairman, Anne Armstrong, and his old adversary Henry Kissinger must have found tiresome, but actually because he was persnickety about Central American "Fedora," Yurchenko was a fake results. Edward Bennett Williams, now fired from the same job by two Task force chief Colin Thompson presidents, is said to have interested Soviet grain-ship captain called his should have given him a rigorous, himself in "penetration" of our agen-

bassy chewed out the captain for him on suspicion of carrying con- Some of those dropped are no great allowing U.S. officials aboard, and tagious dezinformatsia. The slim loss; turnover is healthy, and 20 is too directed him to give the errant Ukrai- pickings offered, and the Russian's many for a board. But with the main failure to supply the names of assets CIA action in Nicaragua, the we know reported to him in Canada, possibility of a mole at Langley, and should have set off warning bells; in- the agency just taken to the cleaners stead, he was embraced and touted in by the KGB, this seems hardly the the worst example of CIA naivete time to be replacing independent since William Colby fired James minds like Weiss and Williams with estimable academics who will take Nosenko. No wonder so many of us years to get up to speed. And with suspect that Mount Alto moles burrow huge sums going for economic intelligence, it seems odd to strip the board evaluating the quality of that research of its economists.

In each of these cases, targets of the questions will be comforted by the advice Yurchenko says he offered his worried 16-year-old son: "If you really think about it, you can always find a way out of any situation."

New York Times News Service

LETTERS

Parking passes

To the editor:

Although I've been tempted to write: before, this is my first letter to The University Daily.

I am a second-year graduate student and a teaching assistant. I teach three classes each week with approximately 20 students per class. I am very responsible, and I have never been late to any of the classes I teach.

One of the classes I teach meets: at 7:30 a.m. Wednesdays. This, Wednesday, I was running a little late because my roommate had parked behind my car the previous night. I normally park off campus' and walk to class. But under the circumstances, I thought the campus police would understand the situation and issue a visitor's pass sothat I could begin class on time. I reached the checkpoint on 15th Street at 7:30 a.m. and explained the situation very clearly and very politely.

The officer on duty, very clearly and not so politely, refused to issue a permit. I suppose she was worried that all the visitors spots would be occupied at 7:30 a.m., which is not very likely. Maybe the officer thinks they look better when they are unoccupied.

I realize that I am the one whowas late, but the officer was the only one with the power to correct the situation without any harm or inconvenience to anyone.

The officer could have helped to avert a situation where 20 students lost approximately 30 minutes of their valuable time. That works out to 10 person-hours of wasted time. That is a crime against the students and the tax-paying citizens.

The following definitions arefrom Webster's New World Dictionary and, combined, they fit the police officer to a tee.

 Bureaucrat — an official whofollows a routine in a mechanical and unimaginative manner, insisting on petty rules

• Public nuisance - a person who causes an annoyance to a substantial number of other persons

For the future, I suggest that the campus police advise their officers to use rational reasoning to treat such unique and ever-important situations. What it boils down to is using the brain, along with "the book."

-Gerald B. Girardot

Keeping Tolliver

To the editor:

As a Tech-ex who has suffered through seven miserable lackluster seasons of Red Raider football, I note with some interest the Raiders' plastering of the "Toads" 63-7 under the direction of Billy "The Kid" Joe Tolliver. Just one comment: Can the coach keep the

-Robert John Myers

the tube, my entire life was shattered. urgent, so pitiful and so earthing desperately to complete an Parents all across the nation pro-Seat belt law around the corner assignment that I had put off far too bably are fretting away at this very



University Daily Staff Writer

David Cortes

The advertisers hope the child will I'm not sure how old she was; she panic and urge parents to take some old. As she spoke, animated crayon But the advertisement no doubt will cartoons hit the screen. Through her have an astounding effect on the daddy she learns that the Star Wars population. It's right up there with have been saved. shield would stop missiles from hit- tuition increases and the first radio

tra timeout to secure themselves.

A majority of drivers are law- months in 1984. abiding citizens who try to observe traffic safety laws, regardless of whether they agree. But at this point, it's too early to tell how many West Texas motorists are wearing their

Several weeks ago a highway patrolman stopped two girls for speeding. As the trooper approached their car, the girls frantically tried to strap themselves in. But they need not panic yet.

By Berke Breathed

A Department of Public Safety spokesman said state troopers are only verbally encouraging motorists to buckle up. A citation will not be issued until the law becomes enforced on Dec. 1.

Figures released by state agencies in New York, New Jersey, Michigan and Illinois indicate the lives of more Since the safety belt law became ef- than 400 motorists have been saved in fective Sept. 1, one can't help but states where safety belt law were in question how many people are effect Jan. 1 through July 1 this year.

abiding by the law or if many lives In Illinois, where it's been in effect since July 1 but has been enforced on-I've taken notice of what appears to ly since Aug. 1, the number of car ocbe an increased number of West cupants killed in traffic accidents Texas drivers who've taken that ex- dropped 27.9 percent in August and September compared to the same two

> I doubt the majority of drivers who concern themselves with traffic safety laws are concerned that they could become involved in a traffic accident. That's unfortunate.

> I'd be willing to bet most people don't fasten up all the time. They may have good intentions, but it's usually a mess of books that get in the way or they are in too much of a hurry to think about wearing their seat belt.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau









.. Kevin Smith

Kristi Froehlich

houses will be bombed by those nasty public will learn. The people will Russians.

Strategic Defense Initiative program

is not approved and thus a peace

PORTNOY. DID YOU HEAR NO. THE LATEST? WHAT?

Bloom County

-WE INTERRUPT THIS FEATURE TO EXPLAIN THE VARIOUS OBJECTS WHICH SEVERAL READERS HAVE NOTICED CLEVERLY OBSCURING THE SURGICALLY ALTERED NOSE OF ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL

CHARACTERS ..

THE U.S. SENATE HAS DETERMINED THAT THE GRAPHIC PEPICTION OF RAPICAL COSMETIC BODY SURGERY, LIKE OBSCENE ROCK MUSIC, CAN POLLUTE THE MINDS OF YOUNG PEOPLE AND LEAD TO WIDESPREAD HEDONISM AND SECULAR HUMANISM. THUS, THE SELF-CENSORSHIP.

WE NOW RETURN TO TO THE HILARIOUS COMIC ALREADY IN PROGRESS ...



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Reagan hopes summit will aid future talks

By The Associated Press

night he is going to Geneva and his Reagan was scheduled to speak. first summit meeting with a Soviet

not change."

Excerpts from the prepared text of the president's nationally broadcast WASHINGTON - President address from the Oval Office were Reagan told the nation Thursday released by the White House before

"It is my fervent hope that the two leader on "a mission for peace" that of us can begin a process which our he hopes will continue in future years. successors and our peoples can con-Reagan said his purpose in meeting tinue," the president said. He describ-Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev ed that process as the ability to face Tuesday and Wednesday is "to try to differences "frankly and openly and map out, together, a basis for beginning to narrow and resolve peaceful discourse even though our them" through communication and disagreements on fundamentals will elimination of the barriers between

the two superpowers.

"wherever possible for the greater cultural, educational and scientific good of all."

"My mission, simply stated, is a mission for peace," Reagan said.

P. Shultz told reporters that "there will be some things of a significant on" in Geneva.

Shultz did not specify what the items of agreement are, but he and other administration officials indicated the United States and Soviet

Union are close to an accord that He called for cooperation would result in resumption of exchanges between the two countries.

Then-President Jimmy Carter suspended the cultural exchange Earlier, Secretary of State George agreement between the two countries to protest the Soviet military push into Afghanistan at the end of 1979. but not major sort that will be agreed More than 100,000 Soviet troops remain there.

> "Some interesting numbers have emerged from the back-and-forth

NEWS BRIEFS

House approves U.S. borrowing raise

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's latest fiscal mess was temporarily cleaned up Thursday after the House gave final congressional approval to interim legislation raising federal borrowing authority — the national debt limit — to \$1.9 trillion.

With no debate and only about two dozen members present, the House, on a voice vote, approved the legislation that postpones a credit crunch through Dec. 6 by raising the government's \$1.824 trillion line of credit by \$80 billion. It now goes to the White House for President Reagan's ex-

The Senate passed the measure on a voice vote Wednesday night.

Million dollar suit filed in Mont Belvieu

MONT BELVIEU (AP) — Mont Belvieu residents and city officials are waging a campaign in court and in the state capital to make this Southeast Texas community a safer place to live.

At least three lawsuits were filed after an explosion in the city last week left two men dead, and city leaders met with Gov. Mark White to ask for the state's help.

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Waite says wrong moves with kidnappers deadly

By The Associated Press

in contact with the kidnappers who Terry Waite. are holding at least four Americans hostage. He warned that if anything

might be killed.

"They're taking a risk, obviously, in meeting me, just as much as I'm BEIRUT, Lebanon - The ar- taking a risk meeting them ... A chbishop of Canterbury's wrong move and people could lose troubleshooter said Thursday he was their lives, including myself," said

Waite, 46, stressed that his efforts goes wrong, he and the hostages to free the Americans have "reached

a critical and dangerous stage ... I have been in touch (with the kidnappers). Progress has been made and got this far - within reason. we are moving forward."

pers, who are believed to be Shiite protect myself," he said. "I really do

have to just drop out of the picture. I'm prepared to go anywhere, having

He came to Beirut after four of the He would not identify the kidnap- six missing Americans sent a letter to the Anglican Church archbishop, Dr. Moslem fundamentalists. "I want to Robert Runcie, last week. He began protect them as much as I want to his mission after contact with an unidentified intermediary in Beirut.



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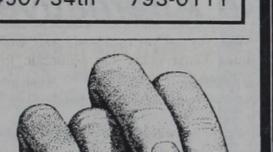
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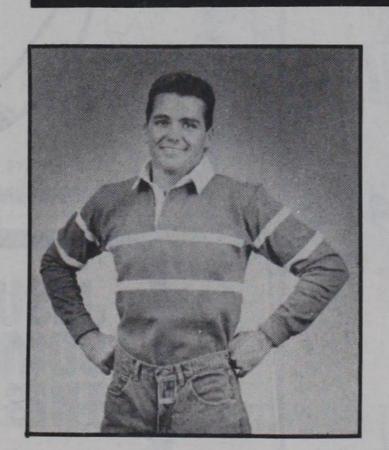
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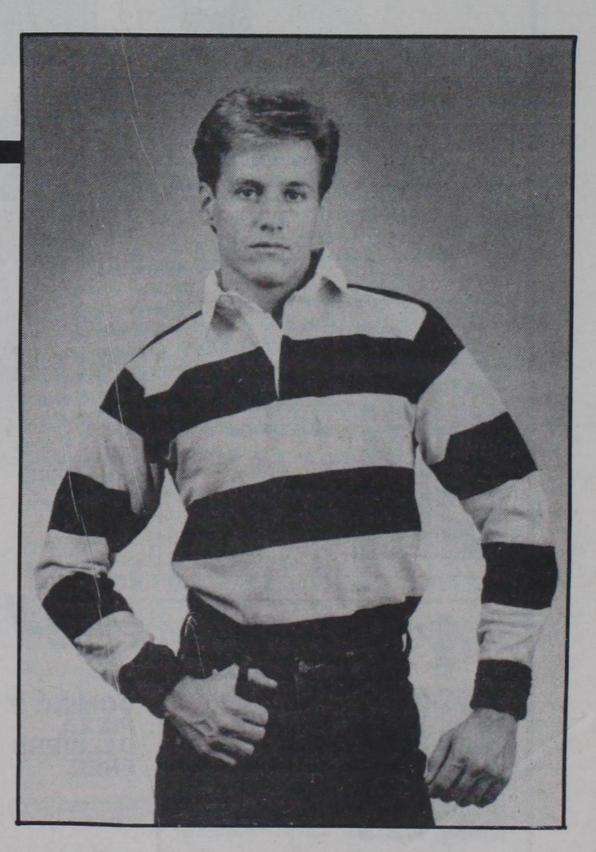
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Astronomy Club previews comet's arrival

By MARLENE ELLIS University Daily News Reporter

which hopes to get a glimpse of Halley's Comet, is sponsoring a star at 4215 University Ave.

ject," said Wes Long, an amateur a little bit higher." star gazer and a counselor at the Texas Rehabilitation Commission. Tech associate professor of physics, into Taurus.

"The comet will be most visible in were at the Tech observatory Thurs-March and April."

Long said the club will have several The South Plains Astronomy Club, telescopes set up for viewing the comet and that the public is welcome.

"It is very high in the sky at sunrise party beginning at 6:30 p.m. today at nowadays," he said. "Look just above photograph the comet using a will be washed out. the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center us in the Taurus constellation at sunrise or a little before, maybe two "To look at it now is a little or three hours. It has a coma now challenging. It is still a binocular ob- which will turn into a tail when it gets

comet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

telephoto lens, time exposures and a star tracker to eliminate the movement of the stars created by the earth's rotation. By overlapping slides, he is able to show the comet Long and Preston Gott, a Texas moving out of the Orion constellation

"In December, it will be visible to day morning discussing the comet the naked eye in Pisces as soon as the with Channel 40's Wayne Sorge. Chan-sky gets dark," Long said. "In nel 40 will air a program about the January, when it is closer to the sun, it can be seen right after sunset. In On Nov. 7, Long was able to February, it will be at perihelion and

> "In March, it will be low in the sky in Sagitarius just before dawn. In April, it will be greatest on the 10th in Centaurus. In May and June, it fades and we have to wait around for another 76 years."

'Child Safety Day' set

By FRANK BASS

University Daily News Reporter

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, will sponsor a Child Safety Day in Lubbock Saturday aimed at combating the problem of missing children.

The program will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the cafeteria of Coronado High School at 3307 Vicksburg Ave.

in protecting our children and simply hope that the problem of child abduction, sexual and physical abuse will disappear," Combest said.

"The scope of this horrendous problem is greater than most people realize," he said, noting that 1.5 million children disappear each

Combest said the program will provide free materials needed to help locate and identify missing

Included in the materials will be fingerprint, dental, physical and photographic records of children. Photographs will be kept by local

law enforcement authorities in case

a child is reported missing. "Oftentimes when a child is reported missing, parents are faced "We cannot afford to be passive with the frightening realization that they have little statistical information about their children to provide in assisting law enforcement personnel," Combest said.

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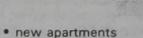
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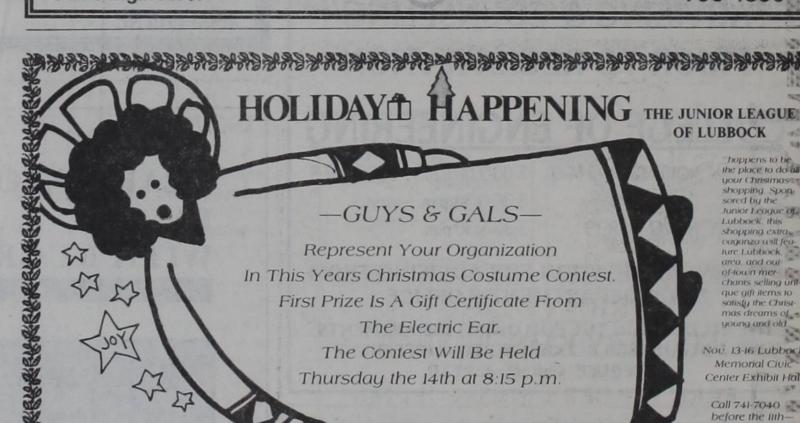
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TTU: Then & Now

Growth of Tech's library has been extensive from 1925's one-room facility with 10,706 books

By CARLA R. McKEOWN University Daily News Reporter

The first Texas Tech library was comprised of 10,706 books, periodicals pletion of the original building plans. and pamphlets housed, along with a building.

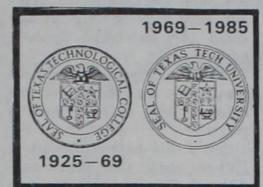
two million bibliographic items, in- school. cluding more than 8,200 periodical subscriptions and about 700,000 microforms.

governor of Texas, signed a bill pro- literature, English and foreign texts, newspapers. The periodicals were ac- 1925 until she retired in 1942. She had dary Schools threatened to sever studying purposes.

viding Tech with \$275,000 to construct a library building. That was the first appropriation for a major educational building on the campus since the com-

Lack of adequate library facilities multitude of other odds and ends, in had hindered the college since its the west wing of the administration opening. The first library in the west wing of the administration building During the past 60 years, the also was used as a storage room. amount of material in the library has Among the books could be found such multiplied more than 200 times. To- items as laboratory equipment and day the library contains more than bags of feed for the agricultural

The 1925 Bulletin of the Texas unbound. Technological College lists the contents of the library as: general and On June 9, 1937, James Allred, special encyclopedias, general



treatises on subjects taught in the col- materials. lege to supplement the textbooks, and

included about 100 general and Bells for 30 minutes. special magazines and eight

quired through gifts and purchases. with a few pieces of necessary chivo Gerneral de Indias. technical equipment and enough tables and chairs to seat about 90 students. Students often had to stand

back issues of magazines - both propriation in 1937 reached the Tech sciences and still later became the building was opened to the students. general and technical - mostly campus, Elizabeth Howard West, the math building. librarian, climbed to the top of the

lection was housed in a room, 40 by 60 a research assistant to a Library of feet, fitted with library bureau wall Congress European Historical Misshelving. The room was furnished sion in charge of its work in the Ar- allowed the purchase of books and

cornerstone was laid in March 1938. and take notes from reference Contruction was completed in time periodicals and 322,052 documents. for fall classes that September. That

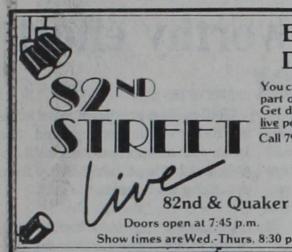
The periodicals in the 1925 library tower and helped ring the Victory library continued to bring criticism of amount of study space available to West was the Tech librarian from Association of Colleges and Secon- ty contained more than 3,000 seats for

a leave of absence from 1930 to 1932, Tech's affiliation with the organiza-The 1925 bulletin also said the col- when she traveled to Seville, Spain, as tion if the library conditions were not

improved. In 1955 a budget increase of \$30,000 periodicals to assist graduate Ground for the new library building students studying for their Ph.Ds. was broken in October 1937, and the The 1955 bulletin lists 123,052 catalogued volumes, 30,267

In 1960, work began on a \$2.1 million When news of the governor's ap- building later was used for social library facility. In 1962 the unfinished

> In 1975 a \$5.5 million addition to the The constant lack of funds for the library was finished, tripling the the college. In the 1950s the Southern students. The newly completed facili-



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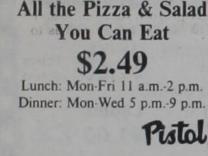
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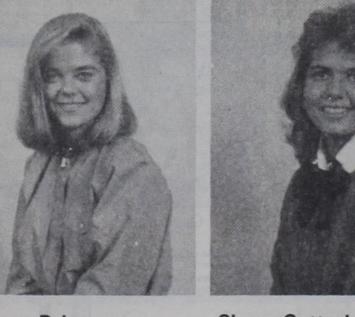
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New laundry innovation may become big success

By ERIC STEELE

University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

always has been to spend as little time as possible getting clothes clean laundry/tanning salon. so you could spend as little time possible with the laundry.

attitude by turning the routine job of a tanning salon. I said, 'That's not a washing clothes into something more bad idea.' We looked into the concept exciting.

Grubs 'n' Suds, the new format in from there," Gurss said. laundry at 2812 Fourth St., has 32 washers and 32 dryers under the TV in addition to two television sets same roof as a restaurant, bar and above the bar. There also are two game room. Owner George Mayer, shuffleboard tables and several video who also owns Giorgio's resturant, said he thinks the concept may revolutionize the business.

"We wanted to come up with a concept taking the boredom out of doing laundry," Mayer said. "We give you an opportunity to leave your laundry in the laundry room and walk out to have a beer or burger. A lot of students come here to study while they're cleaning their laundry."

Mayer and his partner Rollo Gurss visited similar establishments in Dallas (Suds) and Austin (Barwash) Laundries never have been known before deciding to invest in Grubs 'n' for being much of a hangout. The idea Suds. But Mayer said the idea originally came from the idea of a

"I was having a conversation with some friends, and they said someone Grubs 'n' Suds wants to change that had built a laundry room connected to with food and drink, and it just went

> The establishment has a big-screen games. The menu includes burgers, chicken fried steak and pizza.

> "I'd like to see Grubs 'n' Suds become a meeting place for students, a place for people to kick back and enjoy themselves," Mayer said. "Doing laundry really doesn't have to be such a pain anymore."

By ERIC STEELE University Daily Lifestyles Reporter Grubs 'n' Suds is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Hanna conquers Stewart impersonation

'Monday After the Miracle' makes worthy effort

By JONI JOHNSON University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

During Rob Hanna's Salute to Rod Stewart Wednesday at Fat Dawg's, Hanna captured more of the superstar's performing ablities than he did Stewart's appearance.

Hanna is a bit heavier in the face than Stewart is, so the familiar sharp, Stewart jaw was nowhere to be found and he most definitely didn't look as good as Stewart does in Spandex pants.

Nevertheless, Hanna's failing appearance didn't inhibit his abilities to mimic Stewart's stage antics or scratchy vocals.

Hanna did not begin his musical career by imitating Stewart. He got the idea to do the Stewart salute while he was lead singer in a band that performed some of Stewart's songs. Friends and fans told him how much he sounded and acted like Stewart, so he dyed his hair blond and purchased Spandex

That was six years ago, and since then Hanna has been all over the country taking on Rod Stewart's

Hanna said he met Stewart in Hawaii about five years ago. Although Stewart never has seen Hanna's show, members of Stewart's band have seen it. "The members of Rod's band that saw my show were very impressed with the whole production," Hanna said.

Hanna began the show with a heavy accent, but by the end of his salute to Stewart the borrowed accent could barely be heard.

"While I am performing I don't try to talk with his British accent, but it sometimes becomes habit,' he said.

The show began with Hanna's version of Stewart's 1981 hit "Tonight I'm Yours," and the audience got its first taste of the familiar fanny shakes, twists and turns and sexy snarls that Stewart often uses.

"Every Picture Tells a Story" was the only song Hanna performed from Stewart's '70s stint with the band Faces. He did, however, sing Stewart's latest duet with Jeff Beck, "People Get Ready."

Hanna's version of "Every Picture Tells a Story " was nearly perfect, but unfortunately, he chose to leave out a few verses from the

In "People Get Ready," Hanna's guitarist switched from a Fender guitar to a Les Paul guitar, enabling the excellent guitarist to truly capture the essence of the Beck

guitar solo from the song. "Let's do some songs for the ladies," said Hanna, who then went on to perform "Blondes Have More Fun," "Tonight's the Night" and

"Passion."

It wasn't until Hanna did his version of "Hot Legs" that the audience showed signs of real excitement, and the excitement remained throughout the rest of the performance.

All in all, the act surprisingly was a cut above most impressionistic

cameraman and crew, while his wife and Soviets who cooperate to achieve left what really happened between actually produced the documentary

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Director George Sorensen has gotten the University Theater back on track with the production of William Gibson's "Monday After the Miracle." The play is graced with drama forcefully delivered through

Barron as Anne Sullivan. The play is based on letters exchanged between Sullivan and her lover John Macy. Sullivan burned her diary after she married Macy, which Sullivan, Lacy and Helen Keller

an outstanding performance by Lea

largely a mystery.

One can only hope their relationship wasn't as stormy as "Monday After the Miracle" depicted.

The first scene was entirely too hurried. The first impression of Sullivan is of her stamina and will. But it takes all of 10 minutes for Macy, played by Carl Condra, to romance Sullivan into a serious relationship.

Their relationship eventually Macy. Sullivan has devoted her life to sant. The set possibly was the worst

helping Keller progress into a produc- aspect of the play. tive and intelligent human being.

Sullivan is torn between her deep ing Keller's handicap in mind. She bond to Keller and her husband's spoke with an appropriate speech imdiscontent and feeling of confine- pediment but kept the character from ment. Those difficult problems pro- appearing too helpless. vide the play with some forceful scenes that often are carried off brilliantly by Barron.

The set for the play, however, was becomes more believable, but never far too understated. It consisted of really settles down. Helen Keller, con- what looked like stone cubes and barvincingly portrayed by Laurie Whit- ren concrete. Its attempt to keep the ten, stands in the way of a comfor- focus on the actors and story is aptable marriage between Sullivan and preciated, but it was visually unplea-

Whitten did a wonderful job of keep-

Barron's performance kept the production from losing itself in the shifting scenes and complicated emotions. Credit the costume producers for making her appearance remarkably similar to Sullivan's.

"Monday After the Miracle" runs through Monday. Tickets can be reserved by calling 742-3601.

Ex-Tech student assists with documentary

student Joe Joiner and his wife ween American and Soviet youths at-Lynne, a one-hour documentary en- tempting to titled "The Challenge of Caucasus" Caucasus Mountains. will air at 7:05 p.m. Sunday on cable

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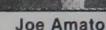
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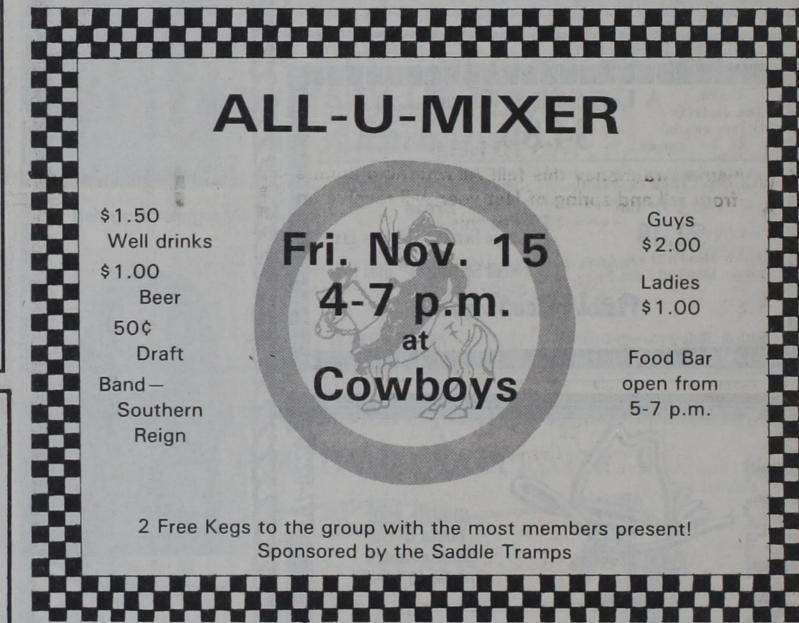
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University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Eric Steele

I can't close my closet door, my room's beginning to smell weird and my cat's having a field day dragging



I just sit there in this place to meet people.

I think it's a great idea, but I'm havthe whole thing know will see me simply because I'm transpire.

apartment.

It's laundry time.

Well, let's face it. It's past laundry all the decent stuff. and drive to the nearest laundry. I exciting opening lines. would have done it sooner if the "Look, I hope I'm not being too forfor two hours didn't sound so dryer time." What a long shot. uninviting.

and begs for a quarter. She has been to rob me of my appetite.

chair hopelessly watching the whole cepts quarters?

thing transpire. I suddenly have a demented fantasy of placing this screaming menace into a nearby dryer and sticking about a dollar's worth of time into it. I know that's sick, but I have to find some way to amuse myself.

Of course, the latest concept in laundries hopes to remedy the dread of washing clothes. Instead of being locked up in a steamy room watching dingy children, you can belly up to the bar and down a few beers or a burger. Some say this laundry/bar concept is taking the place of singles bars as the

orange plastic chair ing a few problems with the idea of meeting people while I'm doing my hopelessly watching laundry. I've always gone to my laundry with the high hopes that no one I not fit to be seen.

Being fashion conscious isn't a top priority of mine when it comes to doing my laundry. It bugs me when peomy dirty clothes around the ple feel the need to be presentable in a laundry. I mean, you're supposed to look like hell 'cause you're washing

time. I'm long overdue to load the car Then again, this laundry/bar up with the majority of my wardrobe business could lead to some new and

thought of sitting in a muggy laundry ward, but I'd sure like to buy your

Also, I think eating and doing laun-There's nothing quite as miserable dry is a risky combination. I'm just as watching grubby children wallow not in the mood to eat much after I've around on the floor of a laundry play- crammed all my dirty clothes into a ing with limb-deficient dolls. One lit- couple of washers. Somehow, looking tle girl tugs on her mom's worn dress at my grubby socks always manages

eyeing the jumbo gum balls all night This isn't to say that I'm not going and figures she just has to have one. to give this hip new concept a try. Mom gives her a firm "no," which Downing a few brews while my sets the girl off on this horrible crying clothes are in a spin cycle sounds all right to me.



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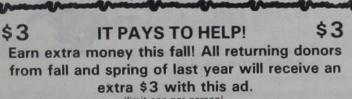
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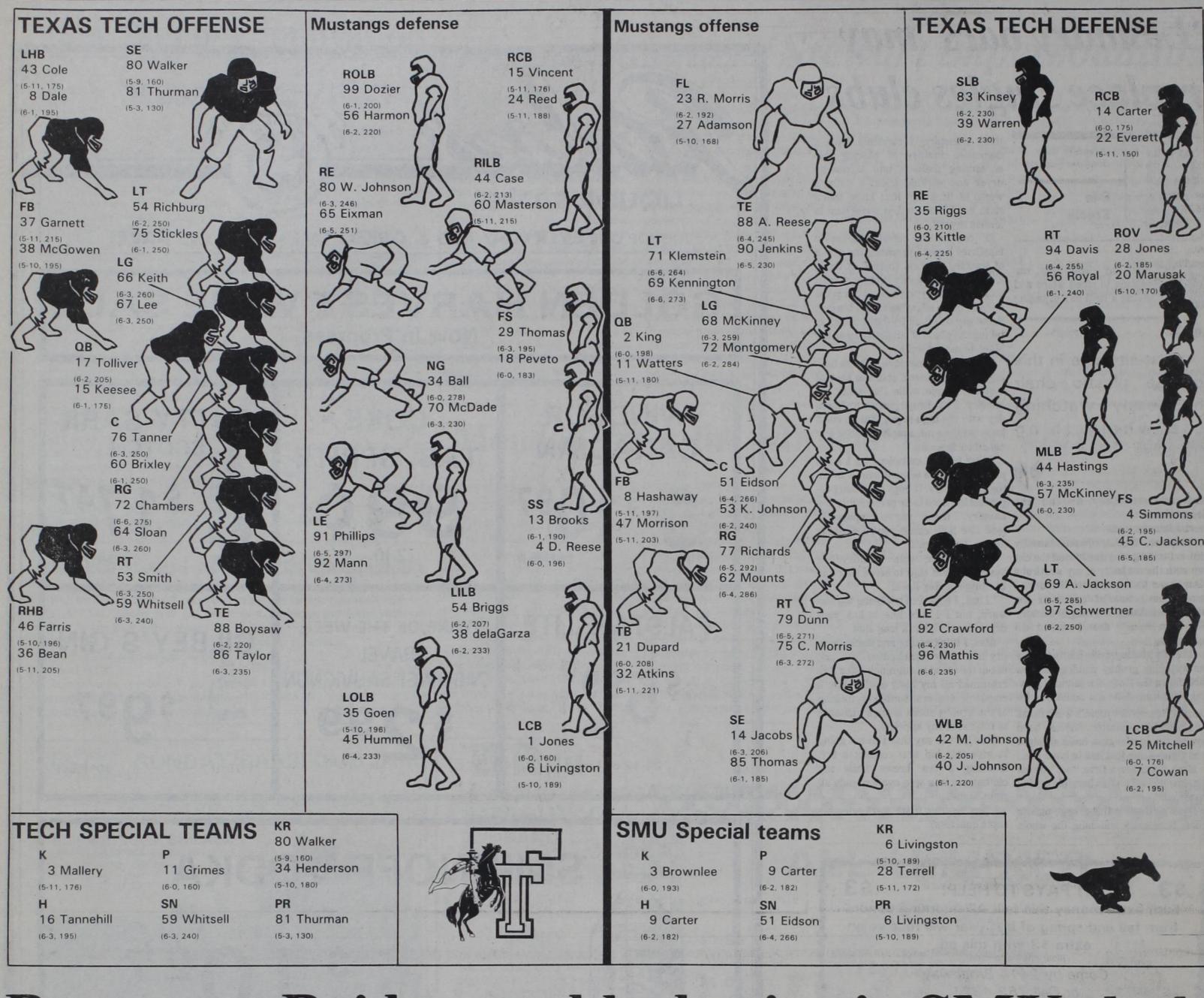
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Resurgent Raiders tackle destiny in SMU clash

By KENT BEST

University Daily Associate Sports Editor

In a season that already has had more than its share of pivotal games, the Texas Tech football team will face yet another potential turning point Saturday against SMU in Dallas. Kickoff is scheduled for 12:04 p.m., with Raycom-TV (KCBD-TV, Channel 11, locally) televising the game regionally.

The Red Raiders, 4-5 for the year, 1-5 in the Southwest Conference, showed promise for the future in a 63-7 bombing of TCU last week. If the Raiders can beat SMU and finish the season in seven years.

But first there's SMU.

to their homecoming game against (699 yards). Tech. The contest will mark the 33rd meeting between the two schools, with Tech leading the series, 18-14. The Ponies have won five of the past Dallas since a 45-7 victory in 1977.

Rice in which the Ponies took advan- (9). tage of eight Owl turnovers (five pocket the victory.

however, the Mustangs looked less to be exciting for us." than terrific against the Hooters. Rice possession time than SMU.

Horned Frogs. On the strength of red- and the offense has accounted for 792

TEXAS TECH

(4-5, 1-5)

VS.

SMU

(5-3, 4-2)

12:04 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16 at Texas Stadium, Dallas (KCBD-TV, Channel 11)

season with a win over Houston, Tech shirt freshman quarterback Billy Joe will have posted its first winning Tolliver's record-shattering performance, Tech established new SWC standards such as most passing yar-The Mustangs will bring a 5-3 dage in a game (449 yards) and most overall record and a 4-2 SWC slate in- total offense in a conference game yards this season for a 79.8 yard per

As far as Tech school records went, the new milestones were most pass completions in a game (29); most points in a SWC game; largest victory six, however, and Tech has not won in margin in a SWC game (56); most touchdowns in a league game (9); and SMU is coming off a 40-15 win over most extra points in a SWC contest

"Everything just fell into place," fumbles, three interceptions) to Tech coach Jerry Moore said. "Billy Joe really is a spark to our football Despite the large victory margin, team. The next two games are going

In less than six quarters against had more first downs, more passing Texas and TCU, Tolliver has comyardage and a considerably longer pleted 33 of 59 passes for 587 yards for six touchdowns and no interceptions. The Raiders, meanwhile, looked During that two-game period, like world-beaters in their rout of the Tolliver has been involved in 99 plays

yards - an average of eight yards a

Tolliver's counterpart for SMU, quarterback Don King, is completing 50 percent of his passes for a total of 1,116 yards and five TDs. King is fourth in the SWC in total offense with 1,160 yards.

King's favorite target is junior split end Ron Morris, whose 23 receptions for 329 yards leads the team. Nicknamed "Boom" by his teammates, Morris caught four passes against Rice for 104 yards.

But the Mustangs' biggest threat is on the ground with running backs Reggie Dupard and Jeff Atkins doing

most of the damage. Dupard, whose 940 yards rushing easily leads the league, is averaging 117.5 yards per game, seventh best in the nation. Atkins has totaled 638 game ratio. Dupard is third in the country in scoring with 14 touchdowns.

Tech's Wayne Walker is eighth among the league's top 10 receivers with 23 catches for 428 yards, but the freshman from Waco is second in yards per catch, with an average of 18.6 yards per grab. Walker also has rushed for 198 yards on only four attempts for a gaudy 49.5 yard average, and leads the league in kickoff return average at 29.1.

James McGowen is Tech's leading rusher with 300 yards for a 4.4-yard average. Six other Raider running backs have more than 100 yards

Defensively, the Raiders are ranked fifth in the SWC (second in passing defense, eighth in rushing defense), while SMU has the league's fourth best defensive unit (seventh in pass defense, third against the run).

Tech middle linebacker Brad Hastings continues to lead the conference in tackles with 137. Outside linebacker James Johnson asserted himself against TCU with nine tackles, one fumble recovery, and a pass interception.

SMU noseguard Jerry Ball, who Texas A&M coach Jackie Sherrill has called the "best noseguard ever to play college football," leads the Mustangs with five quarterback



Near miss

Texas Tech defensive end James Moseley narrowly misses blocking the kick of TCU punter Chris Becker in the Raiders' 63-7 win last Satur**Darrel Thomas/Student Publications**

day. The Frogs' Mark Tipps (25) blocked Moseley into Becker on the play to prompt a roughing the kicker call against Tech.

PLAYERS TO WATCH...

TECH

ANSEL COLE, HB-Tied school record for touchdown receptions with three last week against TCU...also scored on a 30-yard run...team's third leading rusher with 223 yards...second leading receiver with 11 catches for 134 yards...speed makes him a constant threat. JAMES JOHNSON, LB-Had fantastic game against Frogs...recorded nine tackles, including one for an 18-yard loss and recovered one fumble and had one interception...has 42 total tackles for the

year from weakside spot...a former walk-on with strong desire and competitive spirit. SMU JERRY BALL, NG-Considered by many to be top noseguard in country...has 64 tackles this season...has caused two fumbles and recovered one...has recorded five sacks for 37 yards in

losses...has six other tackles for losses totaling 39 yards...Should be consensus All-SWC. REGGIE DUPARD, TB-Third leading scorer in the nation with 14 touchdowns...having another outstanding All-SWC year...has 940 yards, averaging 117.5 per game...averages 5.7 yards a carry...had 184 yards on 31 carries against Houston...possible All-America candidate.

==SWC THUMBNAILS=

By MICHAEL CORBETT University Daily Sports Reporter

the Hogs, Baylor, Texas and Texas tackles in the Hogs victory against A&M.

with the Arkansas-A&M matchup yards a game, best in the SWC. behind.

Here are this week's matchups: ARK. (8-1, 5-1) at TEXAS A&M (6-2, yards. 4-1)

(6:45 p.m., ESPN-TV)

This matchup between two of the top four SWC teams will go a long way in determining the SWC champ. A Razorback victory would put Arkansas in a comfortable position with only one conference game remaining for

Last week Arkansas overcame a 14-0 third-quarter deficit against Baylor to escape with a win. Hog QB Greg Thomas threw a 50-yard touchdown pass, his only completion of the game, to Luther Franklin with 6:08 remaining in the game to give Arkansas the victory.

Arkansas has won eight of the past nine games between the two teams and holds a 35-20-3 series advantage

over the Aggies. The Hogs are 17-11-1 SWC's fourth leading rusher with 624 in games at College Station.

Arkansas continues to prove it has Four teams remain in contention one of the best defenses in the confor the Southwest Conference title and ference and Hog safety Greg Lasker a trip to the Cotton Bowl. Arkansas' was named SWC Defensive Player of 20-14 victory against Baylor last week the Week after recording an intercepput the race into a scramble between tion, two broken-up passes and 10

Baylor.

Arkansas

Texas A&M

TEXAS TECH

Baylor

Houston

Things should start falling into A&M will counter the Hog defense place after Saturday's league games, with an offense that is averaging 426

heading the list. The Hogs are tied Aggie quarterback Kevin Murray is with Baylor at 5-1 in the standings, the SWC leader in passing with a 56.5 with Texas and A&M just a half-game percent completion rate. Murray's favorite target has been flanker Jeff Nelson who has 33 receptions for 421

> Running back Anthony Toney leads the Aggie ground game and is the

> > SWC STANDINGS

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Saturday's Games

TEXAS TECH at SMU, noon (TV)

Arkansas at Texas A&M, 2 p.m.

Rice at Baylor, 2 p.m.

TCU at Texas, 2 p.m.

Houston is idle

Season

8-1-0

7-2-0

6-2-0

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RICE (3-6, 2-4) at BAYLOR (7-2, 5-1) (2 p.m.)

Rice and Baylor both will be trying to rebound after suffering losses last week. Baylor was defeated by Arkansas and the Owls were beaten by the SMU Mustangs.

Rice will have its hands full with the Bears, but probably are more worried about who will play at quarterback for the Owls.

Rice has been plagued with injuries at the quarterback spot and are praying that freshman Quentis Roper will be ready to play Saturday. Roper replaced injured starter Mark Comalander in the Owls game against Texas Tech and led Rice to a victory in Lubbock.

Whoever gets the start for the Owls will be drawing a tough assignment. Baylor leads the nation in pass defense, allowing only 106 yards a

The game will feature several top SWC performers. Rice's Antonio Brinkley is second in the conference in rushing with 740 yards on the season. Baylor quarterback Tom Muecke is third in passing efficiency with a 53.3 percentage.

for 562 yards while Baylor's Matt Clark isn't far behind with 24 catches

for 453 yards.

FEARLESS FORECASTERS

AGAINST THE SPREAD Games/Point Spreads	COLIN KILLIAN Sports Editor	KENT BEST Associate Sports Editor	MIKE CORBETT Sports Reporter	BRAD WALKER Sports Reporter	GARY ASHBY Tech Baseball Coach
Last Week (Pct.)	8-4 (.667)	6-6 (.500)	8-4 (.667)	5-7 (.416)	0-0
Season (Pct.)	57-60-4 (.487)	61-56-4 (.521)	56-61-4 (.478)	58-59-4 (.495)	0-0
Tech at SMU (-17)	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Rice at Baylor (-22)	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Rice
TCU at Texas (-25)	Texas	Texas	TCU	Toads	UT ,
Ark. at A&M (pick)	Aggies	Aggies	Arkansas	Hogs	Arkansas
Auburn at Georgia (-2)	Auburn	Dawgs	Georgia	Auburn	Georgia
Air Force at BYU (-3)	BYU	Air Force	BYU	Air Force	Air Force
N.D. at Penn St. (-2)	Irish	Penn State	ND	Nittany	Penn State
USC at Wash. (-3)	USC	USC	Washington	Huskies	Washington
Iowa (-8) at Purdue	Purdue	lowa	lowa	lowa	lowa
Mary. (-3) at Clemson	Clemson	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Clemson
Bears at Dallas (pick)	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Steelers (-2) at Oilers	Steelers	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Houston

TCU (3-6, 0-6) at TEXAS (6-2, 4-1) (1 p.m.)

Texas will be gunning for its third since 1967. Two of the conference's best striaght win when the Horns meet receivers will be in action. Rice split TCU at Memorial Stadium in Austin. three field goals to break John Goodend Darrick Wells has 32 receptions TCU has lost six of its past seven son's school record (17) for most field games, including a 63-7 thrashing by goals in a season. Texas Tech last week.

lost to a TCU team in eight meetings, and the Frogs have not beaten Texas

Longhorn kicker Jeff Ward needs

Texas quarterback Brett Stafford is Texas coach Fred Akers never has second in the conference in passing

efficiency with a 55.4 average. Stafford won the starting job four games ago, against Arkansas, and since has completed 36 of 57 attempts for 566 yards and three touchdowns.

Longhorn redshirt freshman Charles Hunter of Odessa is the fifthleading rusher in the SWC with 591 yards for a 5-yard per carry average.

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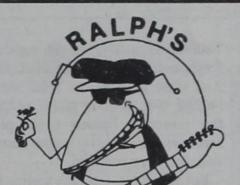
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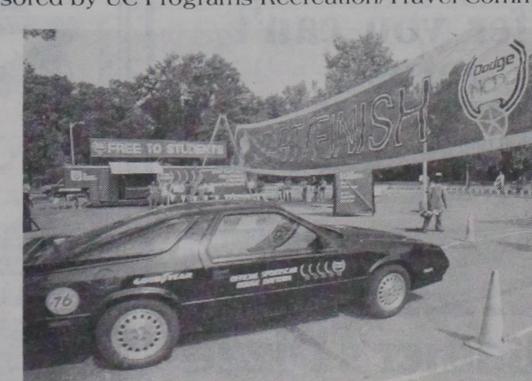
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to be league's laugher

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — They quickly are becoming the new laughing stock of the National Basketball Association, but the Phoenix Suns aren't laughing about being the league's only winless team.

mess," said Coach John MacLeod, whose club is off to the worst start of its 18-year history at 0-9.

and better judgment, we'll be OK. If rather have it now and then come on strong in the end. But we have put ourselves in this position. It is up to us to get out of it."

finesse style to a run-and-gun offense with hopes of catching the world champion Los Angeles Lakers in the Pacific Division.

in turnovers and points allowed.

is an understatement," MacLeod Seattle. said. "We're not playing much defense. We get ahead and then we're not able to sustain it because



"We're going to get out of this show poor judgment in our shot selection."

MacLeod said he has thought "Once we learn a little patience about junking the new offense and going back to calling set plays and we're going to be in a slump, I'd slowing down the tempo, "but I don't want to do it. The conversion to this style of ball will be better for us in the end. Too many teams in the last couple of years have been The Suns, who last season had whipping us down the floor. This is their first losing record in eight the way we want to play in the years at 36-46, have switched from a future. I'm convinced this is the way to go."

However, three more losses would tie the club record of 12 + set Instead, Phoenix leads the league in Phoenix's first year of NBA existence in 1968. The Suns next play "To say that we're playing poorly Friday night when they host

"I've never been through anything like this and I'm tired of we start kicking the ball around or it," said Suns guard Walter Davis.

Phoenix Suns not glad No. 1 Lions get 'tough' for Irish

By The Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - No.1 ranked Penn State takes a break from midterm exams Saturday to answer a \$250,000 question against streaking Notre Dame.

Coach Joe Paterno hopes his unbeaten team (9-0) doesn't flunk against the Irish.

Paterno is so concerned about the football test that he banned reporters from talking with his players this week. He wanted the players to concentrate on their exams, and, of the hands of Pitt. course, Notre Dame.

game, which is on national television (1965-66). (ABC-3 p.m. EST). Each university earns \$250,000 for the quiz.

sonal test against Notre Dame, which comes here with a four-game winning streak and a 5-3 record.

We're not going to let up. We're going to be tough on Saturday...we're playing Notre Dame this week.

—Joe Paterno

Paterno blames himself for last tough weeks ahead of us."" year's 44-7 humiliation at Notre

Practice wasn't cancelled because record since the Nittany Lions were of academics. And neither will be the 5-5 in Paterno's first two seasons

"The reason we didn't play better soft. against Notre Dame and Pitt last In a way, Paterno is taking a per- year was because I got awfully soft with them, afraid to get them tired, instead of saying, 'let's suck it up and let's go to work, we got two more happen again.

He explained that Penn State had Dame, followed by a 31-11 blowout at come through a tough schedule, including Iowa, Maryland, Alabama, Penn State dropped to 6-5, the worst Texas and Boston College. He didn't want to get the team banged up in practice. He told them, "don't kill yourself in practice." He said they got

> "And you play like you practice, and we played very soft against Notre Dame and Pitt."

Paterno is determined not to let it

He is running the Lions through tough practice sessions.

"We're not going to let up," promised Paterno. "We're going to be tough

on Saturday." Paterno steadfastly has refused to acknowledge Penn State's No.1

ranking. He fends all poll questions with a terse statement: "We're playing

Notre Dame this week." He also dodges answering critics who insist his team has advanced

against ordinary opposition and is "I haven't given it any thought whatsoever. The only thing I'm think-

ing about is proper game preparation, game plan in order to beat Notre Dame. I don't care what people think "We've got to go out and win us

some games yet. All that other stuff will take care of itself at the end of the year. Right now all we're thinking about is to be as good as we can."

Rejuvenated Raiders have much on line

Billy Joe Tolliver must feel as if he has a Mustang on his shoulders. Only two weeks ago, Tolliver was

secure in obscurity, waiting for his chance in the spotlight, perhaps not expecting that chance to come, at least this season.

Now, he is being widely proclaimed as the savior of the Texas Tech football program and Jerry Moore's job. Since his recordbreaking performance last week against TCU, Tolliver has become something of a local folk hero.

Certainly, his spectacular outing against TCU was something to behold, but let's not weigh the cotton before its picked.

SMU is not TCU and Tolliver is not Doug Flutie - yet. One game does not make an All-America. Tolliver's talent is easily apparent and he could, indeed, be the nucleus for a new beginning in Tech football.

But I wonder how he will handle the media blitz he's faced this week. How well he handles the pressure may be a strong indication of whether he does possess the magic to fan the flames of resurgence at

Of course, we must remember



University Daily Sports Editor

Colin Killian

Tolliver is a 19-year-old redshirt freshman. He will make mistakes. And when he does, we must stand behind him. A poor game against the powerful Ponies could play some vicious mental mind games with the fiery redhead.

But somehow, I get the feeling we have nothing to fear, that Tolliver is not your average 19-year-old greenhorn. His reaction after being sacked by a Frog last week helped ease my mind. Tolliver bounced off the Jones Stadium turf and loudly berated his offensive line as they returned to the huddle. He wasn't sacked again. Not many freshmen would've asserted themselves so

Saturday is Tech's day of reckoning. An upset over SMU would be the Raiders' biggest win in years and might well be the turning point in the program. A loss would just be

standings. It's all up to the men in scarlet and black and their fiery new field general

The Texas Tech women's basket-

ball team had its final scrimmage Thursday night in Canyon against West Texas State before opening the season Nov. 22 against Western Kentucky. The Raiders and Lady Buffs

played three 20-minute quarters. Tech won the first 45-34, the second ended in a 28-28 tie and WTSU won the third, 36-34.

Lisa Logsdon led Tech with 21 points. Tricia Clay and Julia Koncak each had 16 points and six rebounds, with Clay adding five blocked shots. Newcomer Debby Jones led the team in rebounds with 11 and added nine points. 000

Texas Tech Athletic Director T Jones already has begun making an effort to help upgrade the future of the Tech football program with the addition of two national powers to schedules in the early 1990s.

Tech will meet Ohio State (currently ranked No. 3) in Columbus in 1990 and will play Nebraska (cur-

another notch under "L" in the rently ranked No. 2) in 1993 and 1994, the first game in Lincoln and the second in Lubbock.

> Former AD John Conley added tough tests of his own when he formed the 1986 and 1987 slates. Tech will go to Miami next season to play the Hurricane and will go to Tallahassee in 1987 to meet Florida State.

> > 000

The University Daily Fearless Forecast is entering the homestretch with all four horses still in the race.

I've regained some respectability in recent weeks and have climbed into third, five games behind leader Kent Best. Brad Walker threatened to run away with the title a few weeks back but has fallen on hard times. He now trails Kent by four games, while Mike Corbett is five games back.

Tech baseball coach Gary Ashby is our guest this week. Ashby and I had a side bet when he picked last year and he won, so I'm trying to even the score this time.

Rangers may sign former Met

By The Associated Press

manager Bobby Valentine is in- "It's something we've thought

tioned Paciorek as a possible bat." Rangers' hitting coach. But the Paciorek could still play.

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need," Valentine said.

Paciorek and Valentine are longtime friends who grew up together in ARLINGTON — Texas Rangers the Los Angeles Dodgers' system.

terested in first baseman-outfielder about," Rangers general manager Tom Paciorek as a possible addition Tom Grieve said Wednesday. "We'd to the team following Paciorek's un- have interest in him in the same way conditional release by the New York he was used by the Mets and White Sox, as a backup first baseman and Valentine earlier this season men- extra outfielder with some pop in his

Valentine has been searching for a manager said Wednesday he felt hitter to support starter Pete O'Brien at first base. The club needs a right-"He's a right-handed hitter who can handed pinch hitter now that Alan won't be re-signed, he said.

> Paciorek, 39, hit .284 with one homer and 11 RBI in 46 games with

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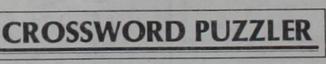
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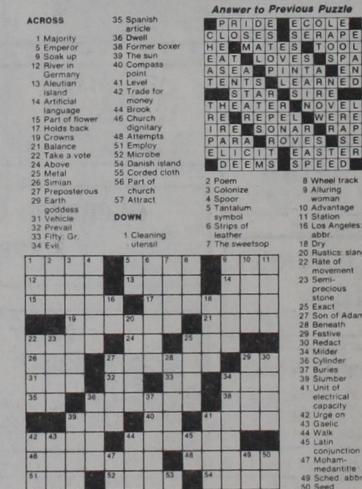
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Wrestling . . .

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Other teams in the meet include Southwest Texas State, Texas A&M SELF service typing. Spann Typing Services. \$6.00 an hour. 4210 D 50th, 799-0825.

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Polo . . .

women's polo teams will begin their seasons this weekend with games against Colorado State at Fort Collins, Colo.

against Colorado State, the No. 2-ranked team in the NCAA. The women's team will play its match at 7:30 p.m. today. Women team and legal. 6:30a.m.-10:30p.m., 61/2 days/ members are Marilyn Ivanchak, ML'S Wordpower: Word processing fast accurate. Emerson. The men's team includes Allen Graves, John H. Cook IV, Rob Syprus and Chris Halco.

Bowling . . .

The Texas Tech men's bowling team climbed into second place in the Southwest Conference after a meet last weekend, while the Tech women jumped into third.

six women. Men must join on bids, with the top six making the team. New players have the chance to make the team each week.

Tech's next tournament will be Dec. 7 in Irving.

-MICHELLE GILLILAND

Pistol . . .

The Texas Tech pistol team took an overall second place in a collegiate match hosted by Texas A&M last weekend. Teams from the University of Texas, Houston, Sam Houston State and Texas-Arlington competed in the standard, air and free pistol events.

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By The Associated Press

IRVING - The Greater Greensboro Open named Player of the Year Lanny Wadkins as the first golfer selected in the inaugural \$2 million Nabisco Challenge PGA Tour Player Draft Thursday, then took his brother, Bobby, in the third round.

The Greater Greensboro Open, by the luck of the draw, was the first of 41 tournaments taking a player in the 3½-hour draft.

"This draft is going to give a strong conclusion to the golf season," said Commissioner Deane Beman. "It's an exciting time for the PGA Tour and sponsors. Now we have our Super Bowl."

Each tournament drafted five-man teams to represent it in tour competition in 1986. The teams will play for \$2 million, with the team with the most points at the end of the year earning ed No. 1, ahead of all the other has won 15 tournaments, and he is the \$500,000.



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gram this year, I'd have won it. Now, He's also won our tournament once." I'll just have to try to do it again. I hope it works out well for both me and after each round. In another rule Greensboro."

\$2 million in the Vantage Cup. Both projects are funded by R.J. Reynolds the first round. Industries.

ed the Andy Williams' Classic with Tom Watson, Lon Hinkle and Dan Forsman for its top three picks, the Kemper Open with Greg Norman, Bob Eastwood and David Edwards, Eastern Open, Memorial, Anheuserand the Los Angeles Open with Ber-Wadkins was in Kapalua, Hawaii, nhard Langer, Johnny Miller and chose not to participate.

Dave Maraghy, chairman of the that he was the No. 1 pick, he joked, Greater Greensboro, said Wadkins "If it's like the NFL draft, tell 'em has the ability to win three or four O'Grady, Bob Gilder and Rick Fehr.

He added, "It's an honor to be pick- he has an exciting style of play. He

The order of draft was reversed designed to help achieve parity, only In addition to the team play, in- those players who finished on odd dividual players will play for another numbers in this year's money winning list were eligible to be drafted on

For example, former PGA cham-Some of the stronger teams includ- pion Hal Sutton was the Honda Classic's first pick in the evennumbered second round. Honda had been last in the first round.

Five tournaments — Bayhill, Doral-Busch and the Canadian Open -

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Beman called the draft "the most "Lanny is just a great player, and exciting program the PGA Tour has ever been involved in. It's the largest sports promotion in the history of

Raiders meet Owls, hope to finish strong

By BRAD WALKER

University Daily Sports Reporter

With the season winding down, Texas Tech volleyball coach Donna Martin and her troops are going for broke. Home matches against Rice and Houston are all that remain, and winning is all that is on the Red Raiders' minds.

Tech tests itself tonight at 7:30 when the Rice Owls come to play at the Student Recreation Center.

Tech, 17-8 for the year and 4-4 in Southwest Conference action, is looking to finish behind Texas and Texas A&M in the league standings. Rice has fallen on hard times, having lost all nine of its SWC matches, and ends its season tonight.

"Rice played us well the first time we met them," Martin said. "They took Texas to four games, so you can never discard them. They will come in here with nothing to lose. They'll go down hard and fight until the end.

"They just haven't been able to pull out a win. But I think much of

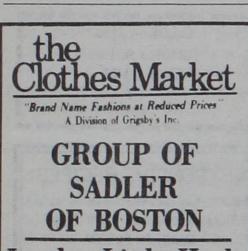
that is because our conference is getting stronger and stronger."

Senior Gina Pabst and junior Jeanne Blaney lead the Owls' hitting attack. The Raiders took the first match between the teams this season 3-0, and are tied in the overall series at five wins each.

Martin saw her squad play "too aggressive" against Angelo State Monday but said she hopes the problems have been solved. "We were too aggressive at times where it wasn't needed and tried to kill when the set wasn't right," she said.

Though Tech's hopes for a top finish in the SWC and postseason action are gone, Martin is not ready to start building for next year yet.

"Nothing we're doing is for experience," she said. "We are in a have-to win situation for third place in the conference; winning is a priority, experience is not. I'm going to play the best people who can help us win."



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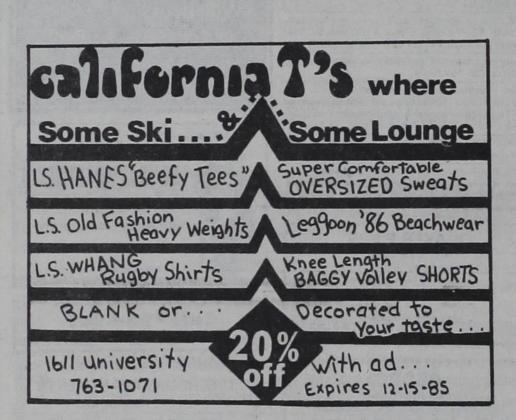
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