



Quake-damaged housing defectively designed

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The poorly designed and badly maintained Nuevo Leon apartments already were tilting, cracked and sinking when they crumpled and killed hundreds of tenants during Mexico's killer earthquakes, it was reported Sunday.

The government-built apartments, superficially damaged in earlier quakes, did not get recommended inspections and adjustments to foundation repairs, according to residents, a private civil engineer's drawings and government-commissioned reports obtained by The Dallas Morning

News.

Residents claim government negligence contributed to the collapse of the apartment towers, but Mexican housing officials would not comment on the allegations, the News said in its copyrighted stories.

The massive earthquake that struck central Mexico Sept. 19 and its heavy aftershocks killed an estimated 10,000 people and destroyed or damaged about 3,500 buildings.

Two towers of the 24-year-old Nuevo Leon project collapsed during the earthquake, which measured 8.1 on the Richter scale, and a third tower was badly damaged. More than 500 of the building's 1,200 residents

died.

The towers were the only part of the 102-building, 90,000-resident Tlatelolco housing complex — the nation's largest — that collapsed in the mostly middle-class area just north of downtown. Among the dead were four relatives of opera star Placido Domingo, who joined in frantic rescue efforts.

A year before the quake, an inspection by government-hired engineering consultants showed that the two towers were tilting noticeably, according to the consultant's report and U.S. engineers.

And as recently as two months before the big earthquake, residents

said they complained to the Mexican federal consumer protection office that unrepaired foundation cracks from past tremors appeared to be widening.

The pleas, however, went unheeded by a government agency supervising the apartments, and no evacuations or improvements were ordered, the residents said.

Engineers told the News that without studying original blueprints or engineering reports, it's impossible to say if the huge buildings might have withstood the quake if they had been better maintained. The government refused to release the blueprints or reports, the News said.

But engineers were able to cite several factors that undermined the stability of the Nuevo Leon towers, making them more vulnerable to the September temblors.

Vitelmo Bertero, a structural engineering professor at the University of California-Berkeley who is studying Nuevo Leon and other damaged buildings for international banks considering loans, cited the soil, the kind of foundation and poor maintenance.

"The people involved with (the Nuevo Leon) had known about the problems for years, but no major work (on the foundation) was commissioned before 1979, and the job they started was never finished," he

said.

Last month, the Nuevo Leon tenant's association asked the Mexican congress to investigate possible violations of the city building code in the construction of the apartment towers.

"They had been warned long ago of the dangers involved," said Jose Gustavo Barrera, a Belgian-trained civil engineer who lived at Nuevo Leon and helped found its tenants' association.

"The government would never accept responsibility to fix the problems," he said. "And I won't rest until the functionaries pay for their ineptitude behind bars. This was nothing less than criminal negligence."

Many crime victims fail to notify police

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two-thirds of America's crime victims don't call the police, and people are more likely to report car thefts than rapes or other types of assault, the Justice Department said Sunday.

In a report that sheds new light on how people react to being crime victims, the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said only 35 percent of some 37.1 million crimes in 1983 were reported to police.

These findings, gleaned from twice-a-year interviews with some 129,000 randomly selected people aged 12 and older, showed that nearly 70 percent of motor vehicle thefts are reported while less than half of rapes and other violent crimes are reported.

Among other things, the report may give impetus within the federal law enforcement establishment for upgrading and improving the quality of crime statistics compiled by and reported by the FBI.

In fact, Steven R. Schlesinger, director of the bureau, the statistics-gathering arm of the Justice Department, revealed recently that a wide-ranging plan to improve the FBI's Uniform Crime Report is being evaluated by the Office of Management and Budget.

Among other things, a revamped FBI crime reporting system would rely more heavily than in the past on statistics that indicate the types of people who commit crimes rather than merely showing the volume of reported crimes.

In the report released Sunday, based on an analysis of statistics gathered during the Census Bureau's 1983 survey of some 60,000 randomly selected households, the department found that:

- Only 48 percent of some 6 million violent crimes such as rape, robbery and assault were reported to police.
- Completed crimes are more likely to be reported than attempted crimes.

• A crime is more likely to be reported when the victim suffers an injury.

• The proportion of crimes reported to police increases as the value of property theft or damage goes up.

• Women and blacks are more likely than white men to tell police they were victims of violent crimes.

• Teen-agers and under-educated people are less likely to report crimes.

The findings pretty much mirror the conclusions drawn from a similar study a decade earlier, Schlesinger said.

"Each year, about two-thirds of personal and household crimes are not reported to the police," he said in a statement. "If crimes are not reported, they remain hidden from the system that was established to deter wrongdoing. Hidden crime is insidious because you cannot fight it."

The survey showed the rapes were reported only 47 percent of the time. Other crime reporting rates were: robbery, 52 percent; aggravated assault, 58 percent; simple assault, 41 percent; purse-snatching, 51 percent; and burglary, 49 percent.

Of the personal crimes reported, 3 percent had been discovered by law enforcement authorities. Sixty percent were reported by the victims, 13 percent by another household member and 22 percent by other people.

The reason most frequently given for not reporting crimes, the study concluded, was that the victim "felt the incident was not important enough." For violent crimes, the reason most often given, 28 percent of the time, was that "it was a private or personal matter."



Going to the dogs

Cristie Schindler, a freshman animal production major from Austin, takes time out to play with her dog Sheba. As winter closes in, many are taking advantage of their last chance to enjoy themselves outdoors.

Federal checks receive face-lift

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

After more than 40 years, the U.S. Treasury Department has changed the form of government checks in a move that should be noticed by about 25,000 Lubbock residents beginning Tuesday.

The change in the checks, which will be phased in over a six-month period, initially will affect only persons who receive monthly Social Security benefits.

"It's important that persons receiving these federal checks are familiar with the 'new look' checks," said U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock.

"And it's also important that men and women working at banks and other savings institutions recognize them," he added.

The checks that will be issued Tues-

day will not affect all recipients of government funds, a spokesman for the Lubbock County Social Security office said Friday.

Although the Dec. 3 change will affect 1,048,156 Texas residents, many more will be affected by the phased-in change.

Persons receiving checks for veterans compensation payments, federal employee paychecks and federal income tax refunds eventually will be affected by the change.

Spokespersons for the Social Security Administration said Friday that the change from the green punch-card checks to a multi-hued lightweight paper check will prevent the checks from being altered or counterfeited.

In addition to the color and texture changes, the new checks also will have a pattern of "USA" printed in

pale blue on the reverse side.

On the front side of the new checks, a full-length reproduction of the Statue of Liberty will be shown on the left side.

On the right side of the new checks, a muted close-up of the statue's head and torch will be printed. Also, the words "United States Treasury" will appear in large letters in the upper left-hand corner.

In making the changes, the Social Security Administration hopes to save \$6 million annually in purchasing and storing the lightweight paper checks.

Currently, government checks have only four security measures used to prevent counterfeiting. The new checks will have more than 12, spokespersons say.

The government issues about 600 million checks annually.

Committee narrows search for new VP

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

The university committee searching for a permanent vice president for academic affairs and research has narrowed its list of candidates to 20, said Bess Haley, chairman for the search committee.

In an update report submitted to President Lauro Cavazos and the Board of Regents, Haley said the field of applicants was narrowed after each file had been reviewed by committee members.

She said references now are being sought for the 20 semifinalists and due by Dec. 9.

Since the search began in early October, the committee has received applications from 88 people interested in the position, Haley said.

The current positions of those who applied included 22 deans, 13 provosts, vice presidents or acting vice presidents, 10 professors and 10 directors of research, she said.

The primary fields of study represented by the applicants included 16 in engineering, 14 in education, seven in biochemistry or chemistry, five in agricultural sciences and five in economics, Haley said.

Minorities included four Hispanic males, three black males, one woman, one Puerto Rican male and one American Indian male, she said.

Haley said the committee hopes to narrow the candidate list to five finalists by Dec. 13. Those five finalists will visit the campus between Jan. 22 and Feb. 19, she said.

From Feb. 19 to March 10, the search committee will review all available comments from faculty and administrators and seek any further information needed on the finalists, Haley said.

Haley said that on March 10, the final candidates will be presented to the president, who is expected to announce the appointment in April.

The committee's goal is to have the new vice president for academic affairs and research in place by June 1, Haley said.

Peer counseling program targets minority students

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a two-part series dealing with the minority peer counseling service at Texas Tech. The first segment deals with how the service operates.

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily News Reporter

Students helping students is the idea behind Texas Tech's two-year-old minority peer counseling service, according to Delores Mack, program director.

Started during the 1983-1984 school year, the program focuses on the academic, vocational and social needs of black and Hispanic students at the university. To Mack, who developed the program two years ago, peer counseling is a "survival school" designed to inform as well as to counsel students.

From advice on how to complete financial aid forms to information about minority organizations on campus, Mack and seven student peer counselors offer the counseling services free of charge to their "clients." All information exchanged during the meetings between students and their counselors is kept in strict confidence.

Lists from the registrar's office provide the names of students who have indicated their ethnic background. The peer counseling staff contacts the students by telephone, inviting them to visit the counseling center.

"Our goal is first of all to let students know what the university has to offer. They don't come to us. We call them. This is not a place where you go when you have a problem.

"Throughout the years, I've seen that minority students are not aware of the services and programs at Tech," Mack said. "I felt a real need to inform students about the facilities and services available to them — things like pass/fail and withdrawal procedures."

Alienation in an environment where they are an ethnic minority, adjusting to the transition from high school to college and overcoming the fear of seeking help from strangers are some of the problems students who use the service face, Mack said.

"Part of the reason I began this was for myself," she said. "I never went

to the counseling center, sought out an adviser or talked to a professor unless he talked to me first — things that made a difference in using the system. Peer counseling is the kind of service I wish I'd had available to me when I was a student."

While blacks and Hispanics are not the only minorities represented at Tech, peer counseling is available only to those groups because Mack felt they are the ones most in need of the service. "They have more of a need for services than other minorities do. Part of this is in terms of retention rates. For example, Asians have a higher retention rate, but nationwide, the number of black students has fallen."

Frustration with their chances of leading successful lives may be one cause of the decrease in black student enrollments, Mack said. "Young students think, 'What's the difference?' The average black college graduate earns the same as the average white high school graduate. These conditions are creating a certain amount of despair."

While many of the problems blacks

and Hispanics encounter are the same as those of any college student, some are unique to the minority student. "Minority students are less likely to ask the questions they need to in class," Mack said. "If it's a Hispanic student, he's less likely to ask a question because he doesn't want the professor and class to think he's dumb, and a dumb Hispanic."

Studies show that a majority of Anglo students use the university's counseling services at least once during their four years in college. Minorities, on the other hand, are more reluctant to visit the center.

"They don't want to appear different. They think other people will see it as a sign of weakness or think they're seriously disturbed if they come to the counseling center," Mack said. "We'd like to change that."

By letting students know of groups such as United Mexican American Students and the Student Organization for Black Unity, the counselors try to help their clients improve their social lives in the college setting as well. "When there's a smaller pool of people, the less your social life will

be," Mack said. "Who do you date? Your choices are more limited due to ethnic groupings at the university."

"A lot of minority students have the skills and the potential, but they don't realize it. This program is here to help students develop themselves to the max, to their highest potential."

"I'd love for us to be able to contact every freshman who is a minority student and assist them with some survival skills at the university. I'd also like to see us have a big brother program like at UT which would include any freshman, and have peer counseling expanded to all students who enter the university."

Although this is only the first full school-year for peer counseling, Mack said response to the program has been positive. About 150 students, mostly freshmen, have used the service this semester.

"I think it's an important program," she said. "I hope it'll make a real difference in helping students adjust to the university. The people working in it are really committed. My only regret is that I didn't do it sooner."

MONDAY

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Weather

Today's weather forecast calls for cold temperatures and clear skies. Morning lows will be between 6 and 12 degrees. Afternoon highs are expected to be in the low 30s. Winds will be from the east at 10 to 15 mph.

viewpoint

UT students seek SA demise



University Daily Editor
Kirsten Kling

Texas Tech may have had petitions circulating about campus demanding more administrative action for the cause of rape prevention, but at least our university governmental bodies are intact.

For the past month, the University of Texas at Austin has had the life of its very own student government on the endangered species list. On Oct. 29, a group of UT students started a drive to abolish the UT Students Association.

The drive is not a futile one; its purposes are substantiated. For that reason, the quest for SA abolishment has become a serious one for both the UT campus and observing campuses.

They call themselves STOMP, an acronym for Students Tired of Manipulative Politics. Group members contend that the UT Student Association fails to provide any substantial service to the students, and furthermore the student service fees designated to the SA has been

spent on "overt political activity that in no way can be helpful to students."

STOMP has caused a number of students and observers alike to cast a suspicious eye at UT's student government. Students are circulating a petition to dissolve the student government on the grounds of "general uselessness." If STOMP gathers 840 valid signatures, the campus will vote on the dissolution issue in the next election.

More specifically, STOMP is upset with the "misuse" of funds because the SA pays for (with student fees) a number of informational brochures for student orientation. One of those brochures entitled, "Gays and Lesbians at UT: A Resource Guide for Gay and Lesbian Students at UT-Austin," did not go over too well with some of the student population.

Students also did not like the brochure because it ranked UT as the best campus in the South for homosexuals and listed gay clubs and bars within its covers.

STOMP advocates also did not like the SA's involvement in political candidate endorsements. As the "voice" of the students, the SA uses student fees to pay for political advertisements, according to one columnist in *The Daily Texan*. No — a lot of UT students just couldn't accept that type

of organizational behavior from its representative body.

On the other side of raging debate, student government officers claim they provide a vital service to the student population. Escort services, alcohol awareness programs, newspaper recycling bins, banking and housing guides, voter registration, and the list goes on and on.

Overall, student officers contend that they do everything with the student in mind. They even seem to talk for them and tell them who to vote for.

The UT student government has gotten itself into quite a sticky situation. If the student population elects to discontinue student government operations, however, all parties involved will be harmed. It seems some services provided by the SA are indeed worthy of student fees; others are not.

UT students have questioned the SA's authority and have acted as a check on a governmental entity. This is admirable. Bonafide democratic student governments will listen to their people and take necessary corrective steps.

If the UT government does not heed the words of students it claims to represent, the organization should be abolished — or at least, its officers should be impeached.

Lack of football encourages future



University Daily Staff Writer
Laura Tetreault

Jerry Moore supporters are upset about Tech's head football coach getting fired in light of a mediocre season and decreasing football ticket sales. Instead, fans should be thankful that Texas Tech has a football program at all considering drastic action taken by the president of the University of Texas at Arlington last week.

UTA President Wendell Nedderman announced Nov. 25 that the football program was going to be dropped for the next school year. At least Texas Tech only lost a head coach and coaching staff.

Nedderman was quoted in the Nov. 26 issue of *The Dallas Morning News* as saying that the football program was dropped because of a deficit in the athletic budget for football. In

1985 the UTA football program accounted for a \$950,000 deficit in UTA's \$2 million athletic budget.

"A level of deficit financing has been reached which cannot be continued," Nedderman said. "Thus we have no choice but to immediately discontinue our most costly sport — football — and thus reduce our athletic budget by over \$1 million per year."

Axing the football program was a big decision for Nedderman. I applaud his courage because his reason for cutting the football program is the same reason many people say universities need football: money.

The money generated for a university through its football program is something many administrators show reverence for with a bowed head. Football game revenues many times carry a university, but what happens when the university is carrying a football program into the red? At UTA the football program gets cut.

Some serious repercussions have resulted from Nedderman's decision, as is true for any cut in a university program — athletic or academic. The

UTA athletic program functions under Southland Conference regulations, which require universities to have football teams. At the end of the 1985-86 season, all UTA sports will be dropped from the Southland Conference unless an exception is made.

UTA players on athletic scholarships also are affected by the decision. However, UTA will honor the scholarships by allowing the players on scholarship to receive four years of financial assistance.

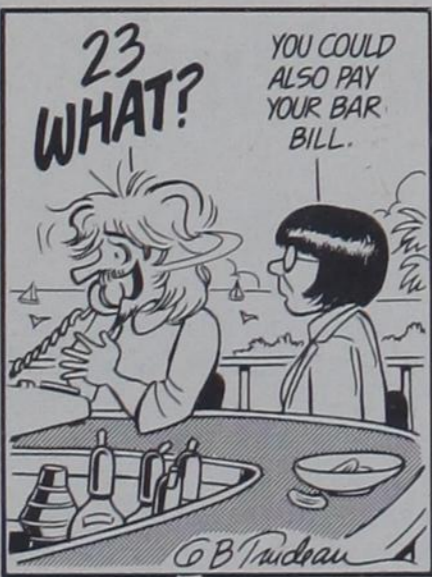
The UTA football coaches' contracts also will be honored by the university.

UTA's football program is 66 years old. Tech's football program is 60 years old. If Tech football ticket sales continue to decrease in the next six years, maybe Tech should consider action similar to that taken by the UTA administration. After all, there is life after football.

"The future is great," Nedderman said in *The Dallas Morning News*. "There are many great institutions that have no athletic program at all. I don't think, in my opinion, that this will make a big difference."

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



Hijacking insight

To the editor:
I am writing in response to the article "Jetliner hijacking repeats itself" in the Nov. 25 issue of *The University Daily*, and I can only vaguely understand the basis on which the author based her opinion. What gives Linda Burke the right to pass judgment on something of this magnitude when all she had to go on was theory?

Although I am an American, I have spent over eight of my 18 years overseas. Whether my time was spent in Spain, West Africa or Cairo, Egypt, I know what goes on in the Middle East and have gained this knowledge from actually living there.

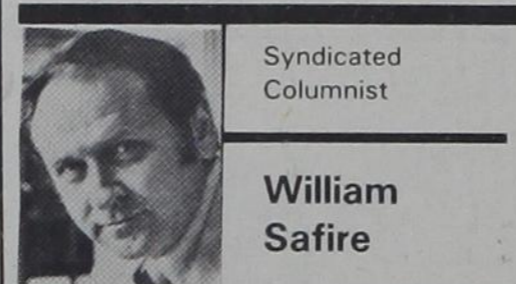
The Middle East is a very hostile place, and through hostility various emotions have erupted, causing such incidents as the Egyptian hijacking two weeks ago. My family still lives in Cairo, and at the same time the hijacking took place my sister was competing in an International American school volleyball tournament in Athens, Greece.

Joanne Pflug, the American



BEN GARGENT
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Hussein's double-cross tactics



Syndicated Columnist
William Safire

WASHINGTON — When asked if preliminary private talks were under way with Israel, Jordan's King Hussein told my colleague Anthony Lewis on "Meet the Press": "There is no truth whatsoever to this allegation."

When asked in Jerusalem about similar talks, their substance not reported to his partners in the Israeli coalition government Prime Minister Shimon Peres branded speculation about meetings to discuss West Bank sovereignty "nonsense."

Neither of these gentlemen is telling the truth. As Tom Friedman of *The New York Times* has reported, Hussein met with Peres, as he has secretly done in years past with other Israeli leaders.

I'm told that on Friday, Oct. 4, Israeli diplomats were frantically trying to reach the prime minister, to get him to call President Reagan directly lest the United States fail to veto a U.N. resolution to brand Israel for the first time as an aggressor. Peres, on a private Jet Commander flying to Paris to meet Hussein, was unavailable.

What was more important? In his memoirs (likely title: "Two Years Is Not Enough") Peres will explain that a condition of the meeting was total secrecy; he will argue that falsehood is ethical in the pursuit of peace.

What happened at the Peres-Hussein face-to-face non-meeting is now evident: The king wanted

assurance that any negotiation would result in Arab takeover of West Bank land; to guarantee that, he wanted talks held under auspices that included the Soviet Union. The prime minister, knowing his Likud partners would not accept the loss of more land, agreed anyway in return for the king's avoidance of direct PLO presence.

True to his secret deal, Peres, as leader of the newest Official Aggressor Nation, declared in a U.N. speech his willingness to meet at an "international forum," reversing a stand long held by both Israel and the United States.

Sure enough, in an interview with Judith Miller of *The New York Times*, the Jordanian monarch then hailed Peres as a "man of vision" and "a bright light in an area of darkness," the darkness being his Likud partners, who were indeed in the dark about any West Bank giveaway.

The world and Peres then waited for Hussein to deliver on his end of the deal: to arrange for Palestinians to be represented by non-extremists. That meant finessing Yasser Arafat, especially since he stood revealed to the world as the perpetrator of the Achille Lauro terror. Wearing a stern face, and adding to the world pressure by signing a surprise friendship pact with the anti-Arafat Syrians, Hussein summoned the discredited Arafat to Amman.

Then we saw what happens when a tough survivor comes up against a weak survivor. Arafat told Hussein where to get off and the king's resolve collapsed. In the face of such angry resistance, the smooth-talking monarch double-crossed Shimon Peres last month, just as he double-crossed George Shultz in 1981.

Not only did the king succumb to PLO pressure, he went along with Egypt in assuring the PLO that "armed struggle" — terrorists attacks on Jews — is legitimate, provided the murder and kidnapping is limited to Israel and does not bloody the territorial waters of Egypt or the streets of Rome or Paris. (Such treaty violation by Egypt teaches Israel that land does not buy peace.)

Although Hussein quailed in the presence of the PLO, his secret personal diplomacy has compromised Peres. The public offer to accept auspices that include the Soviet Union is on the table; now the heat will be on Israel to accept the Palestinians named by the PLO.

As Likud leaders see it, Peres plans to lead Israel into a Geneva conference early next year. Then he will reveal his territorial deal — "condominium," enclaves, whatever — that his unity-government partners believe to be dangerous appeasement.

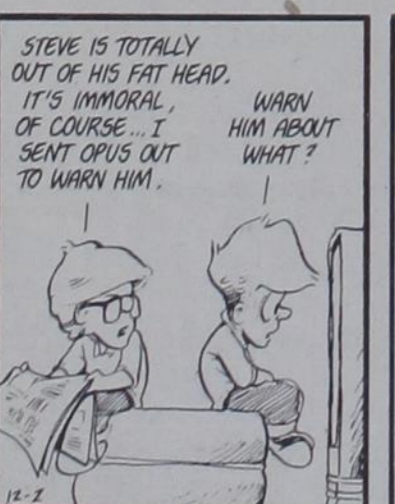
In that scenario, when the coalition Cabinet splits, Labor will seize the opportunity to call for new elections, thereby slipping out of its agreement to rotate out of office next October. With peace talks on the brink, and with world opinion rooting for the accommodating Peres, his Labor party might be able to overcome the local opprobrium that comes to politicians who find ways to break their word.

Hussein sees that. In such a "forum," Soviet presence and his new Syrian connections would assure the isolation of Israel. The manipulative monarch does not dare to take charge of Palestinian Arabs, but his secret diplomacy may have given him a hold on the prime minister of Israel.

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Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



The University Daily

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Israel issues apology in spy case

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel made a belated and conditional apology to the United States Sunday over the Jonathan J. Pollard spy case. It promised to punish culprits and disband a secret intelligence unit if an investigation finds that the U.S. Navy analyst was recruited to spy for Israel.

The apology was issued in the name of Prime Minister Shimon Peres and delivered to U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering in hopes of defusing the controversy, officials said. The announcement fell short of a full admission of guilt, but said that any Israeli espionage directed against the United States "was wrong, and the government of Israel apologizes for it."

It was Israel's first apology since the Federal Bureau of Investigation

arrested Pollard on Nov. 21 and accused the 31-year-old American Jew of selling military secrets to Israel for \$50,000 over the last 18 months.

His wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, 25, was arrested the next day and charged with unauthorized possession of national defense documents.

Secretary of State George Shultz said the United States was satisfied with the statement, according to State Department spokesman Pete Martinez.

"We think this is an excellent statement, and we are satisfied by it and we welcome it," Martinez said Shultz told reporters on his way to Cartagena, Colombia, for a meeting of the Organization of American States.

"We have full confidence in Israel's determination and ability to pursue this case down to the last detail and to bring those responsible to account," Shultz said.

The apology, released after a

Cabinet meeting, pledged to punish those responsible and "completely and permanently dismantle" the unit involved if the charges against Pollard proved true.

The statement did not identify the unit. But Israeli officials who spoke on condition of anonymity said Pollard was working for a secret department of the Defense Ministry founded about 20 years ago to conduct industrial espionage, but which recently expanded to include military spying.

Accounts published by U.S. newspapers and confirmed by officials named Rafael Eytan as head of the unit, which used scientific attaches in the United States as conduits for other types of espionage.

Eytan, an adviser on terrorism to former Prime Ministers Menachem Begin and Yitzhak Shamir, continued to head the unit although he left the prime minister's office after Peres

took office in September 1984.

The statement read to reporters in English and Hebrew by Cabinet Secretary Yossi Beilin said Israel's inquiry was still incomplete, but it pledged to pursue the investigation "no matter where the trail may lead."

The statement did not relate to U.S. demands that Israel return documents it allegedly bought from Pollard and allow questioning of two Israeli diplomats who were recalled from the United States last week. But Israel Television said the government would probably accede to both these requests.

Israeli commentators indicated that the survival of Peres' fractious 15-month-old coalition government could be at stake if Israel gave the Americans further information about its dealings with Pollard.

NEWS BRIEFS

Judge to decide Texaco's fate this week

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The fate of the oil company that "Buckskin Joe" Cullinan founded in Houston more than 60 years ago falls squarely into the hands of a San Antonio judge this week.

State District Judge Solomon Casseb Jr. must decide whether to uphold, reduce or reverse a jury's judgment that Texaco Inc. should pay \$10.5 billion to Pennzoil Co. for improperly taking Getty Oil Co. away from Pennzoil during a takeover bout last year.

If Casseb upholds the jury's verdict, he also must decide whether to waive or reduce a bond that could total as much as \$12 billion — the amount of the jury award plus interest — that Texaco would have to post under state law before it could appeal the case.

There is no way Texaco can pay \$10.5 billion — the highest civil judgment in history — or make a \$12 billion bond, company vice chairman James Kinnear said in San Antonio Friday. The company has a market value of only \$8.5 billion, he said.

Senate to consider limits on PAC funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is set to take its first vote this week on a proposal to limit money that members of Congress can accept from political action committees — the fastest growing source of campaign funds.

Supporters contend the consciences of lawmakers will be tested by the vote, while opponents argue that the proposed restrictions will infringe on the political process and need further study.

Both sides agree on two points: PAC contributions to incumbents in Congress are soaring, and the outcome of Tuesday's scheduled roll call is uncertain.

"This is the first Senate vote that squarely faces the issue of whether PACs are a problem. That's an important test for every senator," says Sen. David Boren, D-Okla.

Bonner plans to leave Moscow today

MOSCOW (AP) — Yelena Bonner, wife of dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov, was booked to leave Moscow today for medical treatment in Italy and the United States after a 19-month exile during which sources say she spent months isolated from her husband and friends.

Bonner has promised Soviet authorities she will not meet the news media during her three-month stay in the West.

Uniformed guards have kept watch on her Moscow apartment since she returned to the Soviet capital Tuesday and have refused to let foreigners inside.

New union allies itself with blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's biggest union federation, one day old and claiming to represent 400,000 workers, allied itself with black anti-apartheid activists Sunday and demanded that restrictive pass laws be abandoned within six months.

In another development, South African and U.S. business executives were reported stepping up pressure on the government to end its system of racial segregation, under which 5 million whites dominate 24 million voteless blacks.

"The Congress of South African Trade Unions is giving (President P.W.) Botha six months to get rid of pass laws," Elijah Barayi, president of the new labor federation, told a rally of 5,000 people in a Durban rugby stadium. "Otherwise we will burn all the passes of the black man."

Astronauts work outside of shuttle again

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER — Atlantis' spacewalking hardhats, eager to "go outside and play" with a four-story tower they were to build and maneuver by hand, moved into the shuttle's open cargo bay Sunday for their second orbital construction demonstration.

"It's a bright shining day outside," said astronaut Jerry Ross as he and

Sherwood Spring put on their space suits. "I can't wait to go outside and play."

"We've got a couple of bit chompers up here," mission commander Brewster Shaw told Mission Control. "What you say we get this thing started?"

Mission Control agreed, and the astronauts started their second day as zero-gravity construction workers at 3:22 p.m. EST, about half an hour early.

The astronauts built and disassembled a 45-foot tower, or beam, and a 12-foot-tall pyramid during a five-hour, 32-minute spacewalk Friday and experts said they proved that space-suited astronauts are able to construct massive assemblies in orbit. The structures are put together with 99 aluminum struts that snap together like Tinkertoys.

Construction of the beam and pyramid, said NASA officials, proved that astronauts will be able to assem-

ble major elements of a permanent space station that NASA hopes to build in orbit in the 1990s.

During much of Friday's work, the astronauts floated free.

But Sunday's work schedule called for them to assemble the two structures while one of the astronauts stood on the end of Atlantis' robot arm, controlled from inside the shuttle by astronaut Mary Cleave.

Merkel man says voice told him to return money

By The Associated Press

MERKEL — A Merkel man says the "voice of God" prompted him to return several hundred dollars he'd taken Thanksgiving Day from the convenience store where he used to work.

Taylor County Sheriff's deputies

rushed to Allsup's convenience store about 7 a.m. Saturday after its clerk called to say an ex-employee had walked straight to the manager's office with a sack and closed the door.

The clerk said the manager wasn't in but that he feared the former employee had a gun in the bag and was lying in wait for the manager. Deputies found the man asleep in the

manager's office, the sack in his lap.

"All he had inside was the money he said he'd taken a few days before," said Lt. Dan Peterson. "There wasn't any crime committed in him returning the money, and we didn't have a warrant on him, so we let him go."

A few hours later, police in this town just west of Abilene got a call that a suspicious person was seen

"hanging around" the house of Baptist pastor Carl Rea.

Deputies responded to the call, and Peterson says "it was the same man, and he said all he wanted was to talk to the preacher."

Rea said the man, whom he and police declined to identify, then told him that Thanksgiving Day "got to him."

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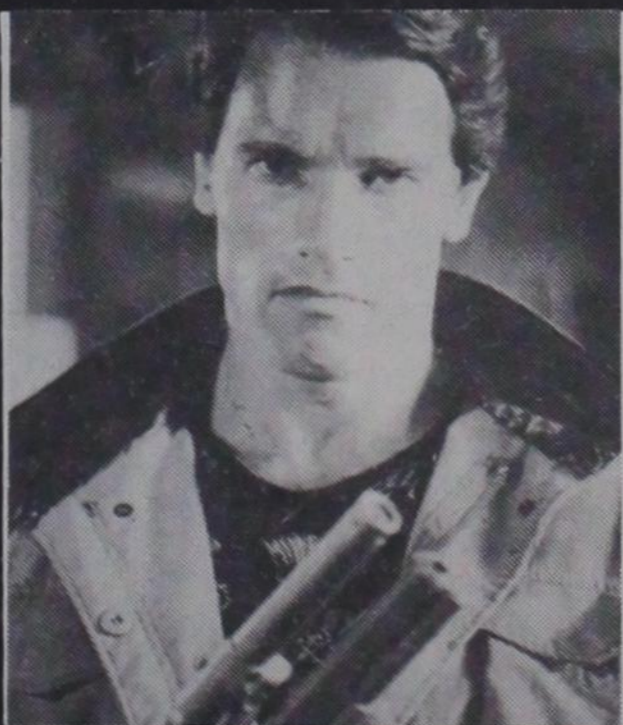
If you love trivia — you'll love College Bowl!

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Most Texas drivers already complying with seat belt law

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

Texas motorists began Sunday to buckle under to the state's new "buckle up" law, which imposes fines of \$25 to \$50 on all front-seat car passengers with unbuckled seat belts.

Although the Department of Public Safety's enforcement of the new law began Sunday, the DPS reported that almost two-thirds of Texas motorists were complying with the law in the months leading up to Sunday's enforcement date.

A three-month "grace" period was given to Texas motorists when the new law took effect on Sept. 1. However, the DPS has reported widespread compliance with the new law.

"Informal observations by DPS troopers indicate that two-thirds of Texas motorists are already complying with this law," said Col. Jim Adams, state DPS director.

Adams warned, however, that the penalty for an unbuckled seat belt could be more than a fine.

"Those motorists who are not observing this statute are risking losing their lives or being seriously injured in a vehicle accident," Adams said.

"Soon, they'll also be facing the prospect of paying a fine for their oversight," he added.

Although the DPS expects to find most violators of the seat belt law during routine traffic violation contacts, Adams noted that DPS troopers may stop motorists if the troopers have probable cause to believe the law is being violated.

Adams questioned the motivation of people who do not use seat belts.

"What value can be placed on the loss of a human life or a long-term serious injury resulting from a crash in which a safety belt could have made the difference?" he asked.

Adams observed that although the new law affects front-seat passengers of cars and trucks up to three-quarter ton capacity, the child safety seat statute remains unchanged.

Under the child safety law, children under two years of age must be seated in a federally approved safety seat when they are riding in a passenger car or truck up to three-quarter ton capacity.

U.S. Postal Service employees performing carrier duties and persons medically unable to wear a seat belt are exempt from the new law.

Persons who cannot wear a seat belt for medical reasons, however, must have a written statement from their doctor.



Official enforcement of the seat belt law began Dec. 1

Eric Votava/The University Daily

Aquino may announce candidacy

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Corazon Aquino, widow of Benigno Aquino, promised a cheering crowd of 15,000 Sunday that "you will hear what you want to hear" when she announces this week whether she will run for president.

Mrs. Aquino, who would oppose incumbent President Ferdinand E. Marcos, told the throng gathered at Santo Domingo Cathedral that she would make her "official announcement" next week.

Inside the cathedral, a priest sprinkled holy water on bundles of 1,200,286 signatures urging Mrs. Aquino to run in next year's elections. Mrs. Aquino, 52, had stipulated that 1 million signatures had to be collected supporting her candidacy before she would consider entering the race.

The Mass came on the eve of the reading of the verdict in the trial of 26 defendants, all from the military except one civilian, accused in the August 1983 shooting of her husband, former Sen. Benigno Aquino. The most prominent defendant is the armed forces chief of staff, Gen. Fabian C. Ver.

Aquino, Marcos' chief rival, was assassinated at Manila Airport when he returned from three years of self-imposed exile in the United States.

First lady Imelda Marcos, meanwhile, attended but did not speak at a larger, outdoor Roman Catholic Mass for tens of thousands celebrating the 2,000th birthday of the Virgin Mary.

Mrs. Aquino said she would announce her decision when Marcos signs a bill, expected early next week, setting up a special Feb. 7 presidential election.

"I have to admit to you I am a little nervous," said Mrs. Aquino, speaking in the same church where funeral services were held for her husband. Thousands of people holding candles marched through streets around the church shouting, "Long live President Cory Aquino." Vendors hawked buttons bearing her picture.

Rockets streaked skyward and the crowd cheered, swarming around Mrs. Aquino as she left the church at dusk.

Marcos has already announced he will run in an election called 15 months early to prove to local and foreign critics that he still has popular support after 20 years in power.

The United States, which has key military bases in the Philippines, has pressured Marcos for domestic reforms, particularly in light of a communist insurgency.

Several political parties and activist groups are supporting Mrs. Aquino's probable candidacy. Another coalition is supporting former Sen. Salvador H. Laurel.

New plan suggested for future teachers

By College Press Service

EAST LANSING — If a group of education deans gets its way, most of the nation's education majors will find it much harder to graduate from college in the near future.

Under the group's plan, students intending to become "regular career teachers" would need six years of study to get teaching certificates, while "professional career teachers" would have to obtain a second advanced degree emphasizing leadership.

The group of education deans from 39 "leading research universities" — which named itself The Holmes Group in honor of legendary Harvard education Dean Henry W. Holmes — hopes to enlist 60 other teaching colleges in its effort to create "a new type of teacher" by making teaching a prestigious, highly-paid profession.

In its founding statement, released last week at Michigan State University, The Holmes Group said it hoped to overhaul the education programs by 1990.

There is, moreover, "a willingness of institutions to move in this direc-

tion," says Richard Prawat of the Holmes Coordinating Committee.

Prawat, a Michigan State education professor, helped present the group's suggestions to the Academic Vice Presidents Committee of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Prawat says the report was "received very positively."

The Holmes report coincides with similar findings released two weeks ago by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The Carnegie study also suggested tightening professional standards to get greater recognition and rewards for teachers.

"It won't be enough to prepare a new type of teacher," Prawat says. "We need incentives for holding the best and the brightest."

To do so, the Holmes plan would

aim to create "career professional teachers" who have extensive academic training and can lead the profession into better supervising, and developing and evaluating coursework.

According to the plan, both "career professional teachers" and "regular career teachers" would get undergraduate degrees in academic subjects, rather than in education.

Students would then devote a fifth year of study to "learning to teach."

They would spend a sixth year in a supervised internship to complete graduate requirements.

Career professional teachers would have to earn a second advanced degree, and then would qualify for higher pay.

Prawat envisions career professional teachers, comprising 20 to 25 percent of the nation's teaching force,

forming an elite corps for the profession.

To work, the plan would need the help of institutions that employ teachers as well as those that train them.

For example, elementary and high schools would have to prohibit instructors from teaching subjects other than their academic major.

While Prawat admits The Holmes Group proposal is a radical one, he doesn't believe its rigorous training requirements will discourage prospective teachers.

"If we can change the workplace, conditions and compensation, then people will know their career will reward them for their efforts," he says.

But the plan may not be for all colleges.

Nevertheless, group organizers hope to sign up a total of 100 schools in its reform efforts by January, when the final version of its report, "Goals for Educating Teachers as Professionals," is published.

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Michener's novels full of facts

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If you took all the books James Michener has ever sold, you'd probably have enough paper to blanket California.

He writes big, gargantuan books — too long for a weekend at the beach or a Sunday afternoon read, but just the right length for 30 days in the county jail or a cruise to South America.

His latest, "Texas" (Random House, \$21.95), is 1,096 pages long.

It's stuffed with all the obscurities, oddities, naughtiness and niceness of that sprawling, eclectic state. As he's done in the past with such

geographical and historical novels as "Hawaii," "Chesapeake" and "Poland," Michener has armed himself with facts, facts and facts. He will tell you about honky-tonks and the Texas Rangers, about cotton production, pomegranates and longhorns.

Michener takes his time unfolding the history and culture of the Lone Star State, starting in 1535. The Alamo pops up; so does the Galveston tidal wave of 1900. His fleet of fictional characters trod with those who really lived: Sam Houston, Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, Jim Bowie.

"I originally used to compare Texas with Montana," the author said

one day while visiting his publisher in New York. "You can write an absolutely wonderful book about Montana, particularly if the setting is not important. But what differentiates Texas from Montana? ... Texas had to fight its own war of independence; Texas had its own charismatic characters. ... Texas is always a little larger than life."

He and his wife, Mari, have lived throughout the United States, and their homes are reflected in Michener's best-selling titles. They lived in Austin while he researched the current work. They now live in Sitka, Alaska, soaking up the sights for the next epic.

"Sitka is a beautiful little town — a half-moon bay surrounded by a volcano," said Michener. "You can see the mountains maybe one day in 40. One day, the fog clears and you're simply awestruck by the beauty."

The Alaska work will be a book about the North Pacific and picks up the thread that firmly stitched Michener to the literary world with his first book, "Tales of the South Pacific." It was awarded a Pulitzer prize in 1948 and later was made into a hit Broadway musical, "South Pacific."

Michener is 78 and has sold more than 60 million copies of his books.

Radar detector no help for Thanksgiving trip



University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Eric Steele

see exactly what I expect to see — Officer Beaumont turning on his emergency lights and making a U-turn. The Escort is making of variety of unpleasant noises before I pull the plug on it and pull over to await my fate.

I notice Officer Beaumont's huge cowboy hat and big ol' cigar as he steps out of the patrol car. I'm suddenly overwhelmed with images of the Seymour county jail.

"How ya doing this evening? I need to see your driver's license and insurance, please."

Officer Beaumont calls in my license number to make sure I don't have a nasty habit of not paying speeding tickets, and he walks back to my car.

He gives my license back and has me sign the ticket. This guy isn't bad at all. In fact, he's downright friendly about the whole darn thing.

"Mr. Steele, you'll need to either appear in the Seymour county court on Dec. 12 to plead your case or pay the fine through the mail. Now be careful on your way to Lubbock; I hear it's stormin' that way."

□ □ □

Technically, it's too late to be experiencing mid-semester blues. So I guess I'm suffering from the it's-dang-near-finals blues.

Look, I know we're coming off five days of vacation, but that doesn't make any difference to me now. If you haven't awakened, Thanksgiving vacation has come and gone. You have another two weeks-plus before Christmas vacation rolls around. And, if you're like me, it's two weeks of nothing but tests, papers and presentations.

Let it be known that investing in a radar detector does not assure one of "safe" road travel. I own what's supposed to be one of the best radar detectors on the market. Some policemen, Officer Beaumont for example, just don't seem too impressed with that.

I'm minding my own business Saturday night traveling just West of Seymour, Texas (about halfway between Lubbock and Dallas). I don't have anything against Seymour, but I'm kind of in a hurry to get to Lubbock. Let's just call it a 68-mile-per-hour hurry.

Anyway, I'm driving along when I see this oncoming car pull over to the side of the road. Poor sucker must be having car trouble, I thought. I would have stopped and helped, but I was still in a 68-mile-per-hour hurry to get to Lubbock.

Well, suddenly my formerly faithful Escort lights up and its radar-detecting needle jumps to a 9.5. If you don't own a Escort (and I no longer can recommend that you do) then let's just say that a 9.5 reading means pull over and start digging for your license and insurance.

You see, Officer Beaumont wasn't having car troubles at all. He just wanted to pull over in time to flip on his speed gun to see how big of a hurry I was in. My Escort didn't stand a chance.

I check my rearview mirror and

Trivia knowledge tested in College Bowl

The first college football bowl game was played in 1902. Which bowl was it? The Rose Bowl. Or how about this one? Three horses won the Triple Crown in the 1970s. Name them in the order they won it. Give up? Secretariat (1973), Seattle Slew (1977), Affirmed (1978).

Did you guess at least one of the answers correctly? If so, think about joining Texas Tech's first College Bowl.

College Bowl started as a radio broadcasting show in the early 1950s.

After the radio shows, College Bowl spread to many of the major universities around America. It has become a major pastime of many college students.

This is the first year Tech will compete in the College Bowl. It is a nationwide organization that has started here because of the success of Trivial Pursuit. "We (University Center Programs) decided to begin this year because of the trivia fad, and hopefully it can be done every year," said Becky Laird, UC recreation pro-

grams adviser.

All students are encouraged to participate in the College Bowl. Teams will consist of four members. There are two specific regulations: Up to two members of a team can be graduate students, and players must be in school during the semester they wish to compete in any match.

"This is a good opportunity for the non-athletes," said Laird. "The team that wins here goes to Houston to compete in the regionals at the University of Houston. If they win

there, they go to the national level in Washington."

Registration lasts until the middle of January 1986. The cost is \$12 per team.

College Bowl is a fast-paced question-and-answer game played between two teams made up of four students each. The game is played in halves, each lasting seven minutes. A whistle starts and ends each half. Points are scored by correct answers to questions.

Holiday gifts available at arts festival

In order that students can "wander through the University Center for Christmas gifts," this year's Winter Wonderland arts and crafts festival is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in the UC courtyard, according to Becky Laird, activities adviser of UC Programs.

UC Programs' Fine Arts and Cultural Exchange Committees organize the festival annually featuring 30 or 40 local artists selling crafts to Tech students as well as the Lubbock community.

In addition to the arts and crafts offered, the UC courtyard will echo the Christmas spirit with other activities. A 40-foot Christmas tree donated by Hemphill-Wells will be erected and trimmed at 6:30 p.m. today. Entertainment will include the University Singers, a Harp Ensemble and local school choirs.

Choral groups plan concert

Three Texas Tech University choral groups will perform under conductor Donald Bailey in the annual Carol Concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the Hemmle Recital Hall on campus. Admission is free.

The Madrigal Singers, a group of 12 singers chosen by audition, will open with a piece by J.S. Bach. Soloist on the work include bass Mark Synek, tenor Charles Platten and alto Lynn Buenaventura.

Texas Tech's University Choir will follow with works from John Paynter, Brent Pierce and Ralph Vaughan Williams. The audience then will have the opportunity to join with the choirs to sing "Silent Night" and "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing."

Next, the University Singers will present their portion of the program.

KTXT sets new concert series with help from Spin magazine

By JONI JOHNSON
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Beginning next semester, "new music" lovers can satisfy their desires when Texas Tech radio station KTXT airs concerts that specialize in "new music."

Sponsoring the concerts on KTXT is Spin magazine, a music magazine published by the son of Penthouse magazine owner Bob Guccione that recently has begun to compete with Rolling Stone.

Spin has established a concert network based on affiliates around the

country who air the concert specials. The main goal of the Spin concert network is to air concerts from musicians featured in Spin that month.

KTXT station manager Stig Daniels said Spin is trying a new technique. "The Spin concerts specialize in new music, but will cover all areas of music with the exception of jazz, country and western, and classical," he said.

KTXT is the only radio station in Texas planning to air the Spin concerts so far. Daniels said all radio stations in Texas have the opportunity to air the material but that no others

have picked it up yet.

Said Knight, a KTXT disc jockey, said, "The important thing about this is that it doesn't highlight bands you hear all the time, but it will touch on the Top 40."

In return for airing the concerts, Spin magazine will supply KTXT with promotional items such as T-shirts, posters and other paraphernalia to be given away in conjunction with the concerts to be aired at that time.

KTXT also will receive a monthly listing in Spin magazine as an affiliate.

'Once Bitten' adolescent humor

© New York Times News Service

What do vampires and teenagers have in common? That all depends on the vampire, of course, but "Once Bitten" attempts to bring together a several-hundred-year-old femme fatale and a nice, clean-cut high school boy, all in the name of virginity.

Around the time of "Porky's," teen virgins were Hollywood's third-class citizens, but times appear to be changing. "Once Bitten" is about the efforts of the aforementioned gorgeous Countess (Lauren Hutton

to find herself an innocent young blood supply. If the film is to be believed, chaste 18-year-old boys no longer are in short supply.

"Once Bitten" affects a glossy, sophisticated look that does little to upgrade the film's adolescent humor. As directed by Howard Storm, it has a lot more stylishness than wit. Miss Hutton looks great in black, but her predatory vampire grows tiresome quickly, as do all the Bloody Mary jokes. And what remains is the dilemma of four-square young Mark Kendall (Jim Carrey), who either must coax his reluctant girlfriend (Karen

Kopins) into bed or risk being victimized by the Countess.

Among the supporting characters are the Countess' droll major-domo (Cleavon Little), several of Mark's equally innocent friends, who work at a hamburger stand and use a fire extinguisher on the food whenever they start a grease fire, and the Countess's band of youthful vampire accomplices.

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Van Appledorn awarded

Songwriters International 1985 Composition Contest.

In addition to these honors, van Appledorn's "Four Duos for Saxophone" have just been accepted for publication by Dorn Publications, a major supplier of woodwind music.

Mary Jeanne van Appledorn, a composer on the Texas Tech faculty, has received for the sixth consecutive time the Standard Panel Award for the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP).

Carrying a \$750 prize, the award is presented on the basis of a point system that gives credit for performances at major music competitions, royalties from published works and radio and television broadcasts.

Van Appledorn's works this year include her "Trumpet Concerto" at San Diego State, her "Passacaglia and Chorale" at the Region IV meeting of American Society of University Composers and her award-winning "A Lizst Fanatasie" performed by pianist William Westney at Tech.

"A Lizst Fantasia" won the solo award at the 1985 Fall Festival of Fine Arts at Bradley University, as well as first place in the keyboard category of the Composers and

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Red Raiders finish season with familiar results

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

When Texas Tech opened the season with three victories, it appeared the Raiders' six-year string of losing seasons might be in jeopardy. Coach Jerry Moore was smiling, and it seemed his four years of hard work were beginning to pay dividends.

Critics charged that the non-conference schedule consisted of three weak also-rans, but the Raiders were determined to prove the 3-0 start was no fluke.

In the opener against New Mexico, it appeared the Lobos' three-year hex over the Raiders would be extended as Tech spotted the Lobos a 31-10 lead. But the Raiders' new wishbone offense came to life late in the third quarter behind halfback Timmy

Smith and Tech won 32-31.

Smith had 97 yards and two touchdowns on only seven carries against the Lobos, but he injured his knee and played sparsely the next few games before undergoing surgery and missing the rest of the year.

The Raiders then traveled to Tulsa, a team that had beaten defending Southwest Conference champion Houston in its opener. For the second straight week, Tech came back in the final minutes to win 21-17, this time on a 20-yard scoring strike from Aaron Keesee to Tyrone Thurman.

The Raiders' third and final non-conference game proved to be a cakewalk as Tech trounced North Texas State 28-7.

Tech took its 3-0 record to Waco Sept. 28 to open the conference schedule against Baylor, a team that

had upset highly touted Southern California the week before. The Bears scratched and clawed their way to an impressive 31-0 win, and the Raiders came back to Lubbock to regroup for a three-game homestand.

Tech played one of its best games all season against eventual SWC champion Texas A&M Oct. 5 at Jones Stadium. The Raiders rallied yet again and climbed to within a point at 28-27 with a late touchdown by Bouvier Dale. But a disorganized attempt at a two-point conversion left the Raiders with their second consecutive SWC loss.

The day after the loss, a former Tech recruit told a San Antonio newspaper that Tech had offered him cash and other gratuities as part of his recruitment. Athletic Director T. Jones asked the NCAA for an investigation, the results of which have yet to be released.

The following week, fourth-ranked Arkansas came into Jones Stadium and the Raiders gave the Hogs a valiant fight before falling 30-7 in a game much closer than the final score. The third straight loss left Tech at 3-3.

Then came perhaps the biggest blow of the season. Tech played its worst game of the year against Rice as James Hamrick's 57-yard field goal late in the game handed the Raiders a 29-27 loss.

Then it was on to Austin to face perennial power Texas. Tech struggled early before redshirt freshman Billy Joe Tolliver entered the game at quarterback with the Raiders trailing 21-0. Tech outscored the Longhorns 21-20 in the final three quarters, but that wasn't enough to overcome

Texas' early success in a 34-21 defeat.

However, behind Tolliver the impotent Tech offense at last had shown signs of life. Next on the agenda was lowly TCU.

No one was prepared for what happened to the Frogs in Tech's homecoming game. Tolliver, in his first collegiate start, used his arm to smash a multitude of school and SWC passing records as Tech beat TCU 63-7.

The freshman from Boyd completed 26 of 43 passes for 422 yards and five touchdowns. As a team, Tech racked up 699 yards of total offense, the second best offensive game in the nation this season, as the Raiders upped their record to 4-5. A winning season, it seemed, was not entirely out of the question.

Tolliver was brought back to earth by SMU, but not before the Raiders almost upset the team many preseason prognosticators had picked as national champions. But as in the Rice game one month before, a 57-yard field goal, this one by Brandy Brownlee, sealed the Raiders' fate in a heartbreaking 9-7 loss.

Then Jones dropped the bombshell. He announced the firing of Moore as coach effective after the final game against Houston. The players threatened to boycott the finale, and Moore supporters began a petition to retain him as coach. Somehow fittingly, the Raiders lost 17-16 to Houston when a two-point conversion pass in the final minute fell incomplete.

So that's the way it was in 1985 for the Raiders. More disappointment, more frustration and another 4-7 season, Tech's seventh straight losing campaign.



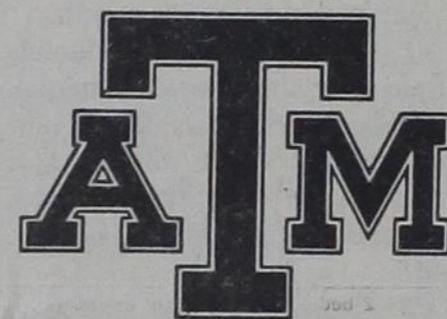
Rare celebration
Candy Mathers/The University Daily
Texas Tech linebacker James Johnson (40) and teammate Tim Crawford celebrate after Johnson recovered a fumble in the Raiders' season finale against Houston in the Astrodome.

RAIDERS' FINAL GRADES...	
RUSHING OFFENSE	C-
PASSING OFFENSE	C-
OVERALL OFFENSE	C-
RUSHING DEFENSE	C-
PASSING DEFENSE	A
OVERALL DEFENSE	B
SPECIAL TEAMS	B-
OVERALL COACHING	C-

Analysis made by University Daily sports editors Kent Best and Colin Killian

Topsy-turvy year ends with A&M on top

By KENT BEST
University Daily Associate Sports Editor



The SMU Mustangs still have to play second-ranked Oklahoma Saturday but other than that, the 71st Southwest Conference season has been mothballed away. Four SWC teams are bowl-bound, and SMU probably would be if it weren't for NCAA sanctions.

Texas A&M (9-2, 7-1 SWC), as a result of Thanksgiving's 42-10 thrashing of Texas, is the league's undisputed champion and Cotton Bowl representative. Baylor, Arkansas and the Longhorns finished tied for second. SMU finished alone in fifth, with Houston, Rice, Texas Tech, and TCU following in that order.

That's not the way the conference was supposed to stack up, however. Even though they couldn't wear the SWC crown, the SMU Mustangs were

expected to gallop away with the unofficial title anyway, but the Ponies never fully recovered from a 28-6 embarrassment to Arizona early in the season and have fizzled ever since. If SMU loses to Oklahoma, the Mustangs will finish the season at 6-5, their worst finish since 1979.

The other preseason favorite, Arkansas, looked good out of the gate, bolting to a 5-0 record before the Texas Longhorns came out of nowhere in a 15-13 upset of the then

No. 3-ranked Pigs.

The Hogs (9-2, 6-2 in SWC) remained in the thick of the hunt, however, until late-blooming Texas A&M shut down Arkansas' league-leading rushing offense in a 10-6 nail-biter at College Station. The Razorbacks will be in San Diego to play Arizona State on Dec. 22 in the Holiday Bowl.

Houston was another team that was expected to compete for the league championship, but the Cougars never could find a defense to go along with their always potent offense and finished the season with a dismal 4-7 record, 3-5 in the SWC.

The Aggies were supposed to be good in '85, but few people felt Jackie Sherrill's troops could handle SMU and Arkansas. A&M led the league in total offense, however, and the Aggs' defense kept the highly touted Razorbacks out of the end zone in their meeting in College Station.

SWC STANDINGS...

	Season	SWC
x-Texas A&M	9-2-0	7-1-0
Arkansas	9-2-0	6-2-0
Baylor	8-3-0	6-2-0
Texas	8-3-0	6-2-0
y-SMU	6-4-0	5-3-0
Houston	4-7-0	3-5-0
Rice	3-8-0	2-6-0
TEXAS TECH	4-7-0	1-7-0
TCU	3-8-0	0-8-0

x-clinched championship
y-ineligible for championship

Saturday's Game
Houston 24, Rice 20
This Week's Game
SMU at Oklahoma

The Aggies will meet Auburn in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas New Year's Day.

Picked by most preseason pundits to finished no better than eighth in the conference, Baylor proved them all wrong with an 8-3 record and only two league losses — to co-runnerups Texas and Arkansas. The Bears will play Louisiana State in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 27.

Texas (8-3, 6-2), like Baylor, did much better this season than was expected. A consensus fifth-place preseason pick, the Longhorns are headed for the Bluebonnet Bowl New Year's Eve at Houston. Air Force will be the Horns' opponent.

TCU (3-8, 0-8) was hoping to repeat last year's "unbelievable" season, but the Horned Frogs' hopes were sacked when coach Jim Wacker suspended seven starters, including All-America running back Kenneth Davis, for accepting money from a slush fund.

One of the surprises of 1985, the Rice Owls won two more games for coach Watson Brown than they were supposed to (league victories over Texas Tech and TCU) and avoided the SWC cellar for the first time in four years. A mid-season rash of quarterback injuries may have kept Rice from doing even better.

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New coach envisioned in delusion



University Daily Associate Sports Editor

Kent Best

Ever had one of those dreams that never seems to end? You know the kind I'm talkin' about. The ones that kinda follow you around for a couple of days, playing a sort of sadistic chicken with your brain.

"Hold on to reality, brain baby, or I'm gonna make a move on your right hemisphere," these obstinate dreams seem to whisper.

I had one of those nocturnal visitations a few nights ago and, like a dog with a bad ear itch, I just can't seem to get rid of it.

The dream (is it a dream?) begins with the steady clanging of an unanswered telephone. After endless minutes, someone just out of sight picks up the receiver.

"Tech Athletic Department," I hear a husky voice say. "Yes, yes, we've heard the rumors and it certainly isn't true. Just hang up the phone and go back to bed."

As soon as the gruff-voiced mystery man has placed the red and black phone back in its cradle, the ringing begins again. A clenched fist has an argument with Ma Bell's finest and it rings no more.

At about this point in my dream, I unconsciously "wake up" and make like a pinball for the kitchen water tap. My thirst is unquenchable, however, and I climb back into bed, ready for more of the mind movie.

Before I'm comfortably settled, the phone beside my bed begins to glow. That's right. This phone is hip; none of this audio stuff. We're talkin' visual all the way. As I pick the thing up, I can hear a conversation between the gruff-voiced guy and somebody whose voice sounds somewhat familiar.

"I'm telling ya, I'm the man for the job," the second voice says, obviously excited.

"Aw, come on now, buddy, we're trying to find somebody big, really big."

"We want someone to come in here and really turn things around. Jerry Moore was too good a guy to get the job done. Nice guys always finish last, and we're just happy we could be the school that made those words come true. This isn't a game we're talkin' about, you know."

"We need someone who has given his devotion to some other team to come out here and give it to Tech. Somebody like Lou Holtz, for example. Somebody that can change allegiances as easily as he changes socks. We need somebody like that."

"But hey, I can do all that stuff," ol' familiar says. "Why, they used to call me 'The Chameleon' back in high school. I was so shifty, nobody ever knew whose side I was on."

"Besides, it seems to me that you've got the perfect situation for somebody like me," the increasingly recognizable voice says. "You all seem to take yourselves very seriously out there in Raiderland, and by golly, nobody takes themselves more seriously than I do."

"Plus, your fans can't seem to make up their minds about who they want to be in charge of the football team. One minute they all want the Moore guy's scalp, and as soon as they've got it, they start feeling sorry for the guy. But hey, I can be wishy-washy with the best of 'em."

"But if you really wanna know why I think I should be the next head coach at your fine university, just look around you. You've got a football program that's in shambles, fans that are tired of paying more for a game ticket than for a case of beer and an athletic director who has an initial for a name. I'm just what you need, ol' buddy, somebody with a sense of humor."

At this point the guy with the husky pipes quits twiddling his thumbs and screams into the mouthpiece. "What do you mean, sense of humor? We don't need any humor around here, especially from some washed out ex-jock who can't mind his own business."

But as he slams the telephone down and begins to leave the office, the mystery man (still unrecognizable in my dream) catches a brief glimpse of something from the corner of his eye. "I don't believe it," he mumbles as he looks across the expanse of Jones Stadium as the first Bob Uecker-for-head-coach sign goes up.

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Raiders outlast Mountaineers for second victory

Owens paces Tech to 83-68 triumph

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

Texas Tech was struggling early in the second half against Appalachian State Saturday night when Tech coach Gerald Myers made his move.

As he did in the season-opening victory over Montana, Myers inserted three guards into the lineup. The influx of quickness resulted in several Mountaineer turnovers as the Raiders pulled away to post an 83-68 win, their second straight victory against no losses.

"In the last half we eliminated a lot of mental errors and mistakes that hurt us in the first half," Myers said. "But we were too streaky and inconsistent. We've got to have more consistency from the players we have on the court."

Leading the Raiders' second-half charge was junior guard Wendell Owens, a transfer from Westchester (N.Y.) Junior College who was Tech's catalyst with a game-high 17 points. Owens also had eight assists.

"Wendell did a good job of coming in and running the team," Myers said. "He showed a lot of leadership and really played well."

Appalachian State, which dropped a 58-52 decision to Texas-El Paso Wednesday, fell to 1-2. Rod Davis led the Mountaineers with 15 points and Darryl Person tacked on 14. James Carlton (11 points) and Greg Dolan (10 points) were the only other Moun-

tainers in double figures. Senior forward Tobin Doda, who finished with nine points and had four steals and three assists, opened the game with a 20-footer to put Tech on top 2-0. Doda added another from long range three minutes later as Tech took an 8-2 lead.

The Raiders threatened to pull away, but never could seem to shake the pesky Mountaineers. After Owens made a pair of free throws, freshman guard Sean Gay took control of the Raider offense, scoring six of Tech's next eight points, all from 20 feet, for a 28-19 lead, the Raiders biggest margin of the half.

Appalachian State whittled Tech's lead to 39-38 on a 20-footer by Person with 10 seconds left, but the Raiders worked the remaining time to perfection as Owens brought the ball downcourt and found freshman guard Bryan Barriere alone near the baseline. Barriere's 18-footer at the halftime buzzer gave Tech a 41-38 advantage.

The Raiders managed to build a 10-point lead at 52-42 five minutes into the second period after Doda canned one from 20 feet. But Davis led the Mountaineers back into the game with six of their next eight points to cut Tech's lead to 54-50 with 10 minutes remaining.

That was as close as the Mountaineers would come, however, as the Raiders built a comfortable lead behind Gay and senior guard Tony

Benford. Appalachian State was forced into an intentional foul situation in the last two minutes, with Tech making seven of eight free shots to ice the win.

"We had probably 30 minutes of good, solid play in the game, and broke down in the rest," Myers said. "Our defense has improved, but we still have a lot of room for development."

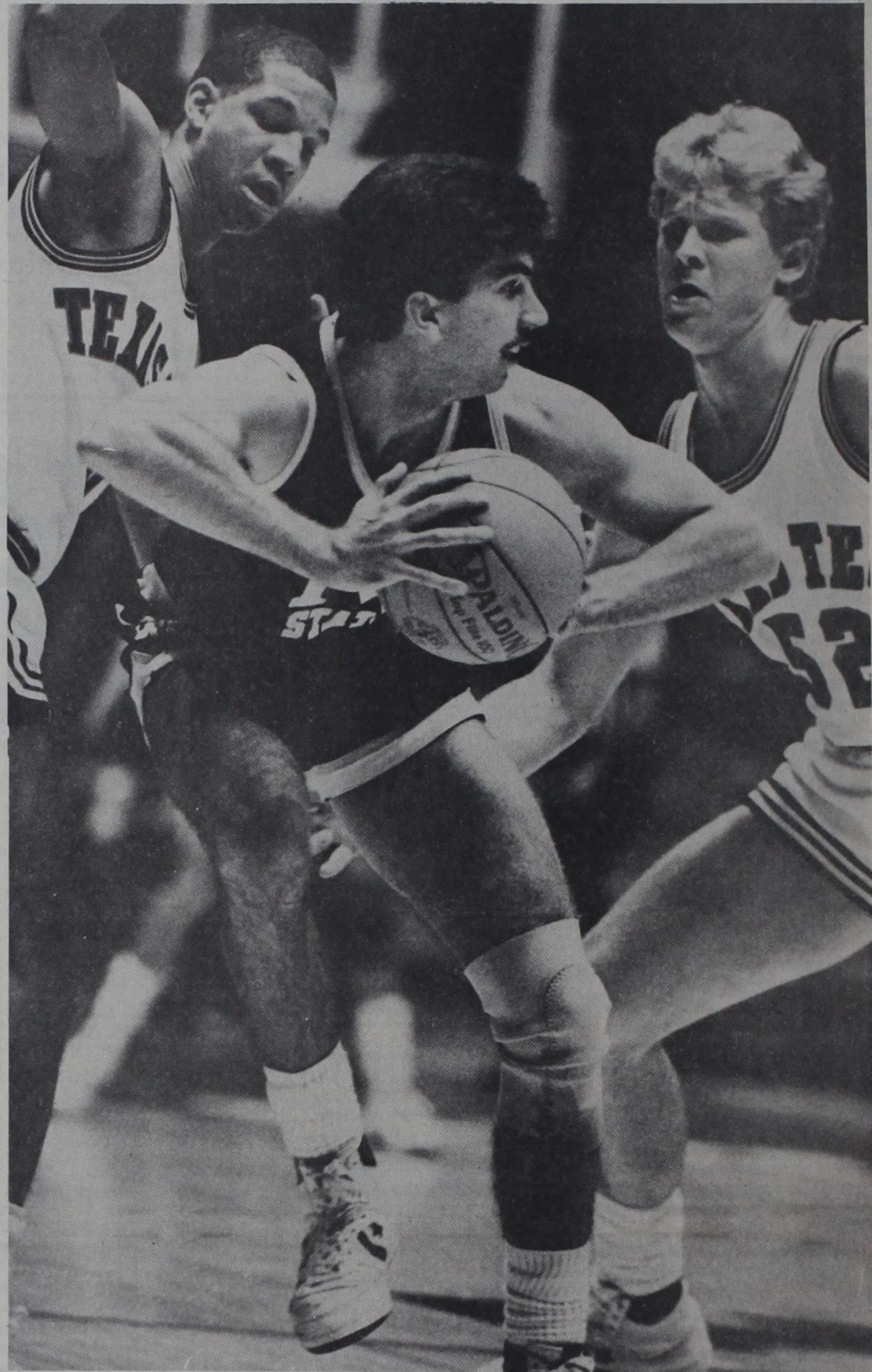
"When we started workouts, we were trying to improve every day and we know we still have to do that to develop into a solid team," Myers said. "We have improved and have come a long way, but the inexperience and newness of a lot of our guys caused a lot of inconsistency."

Gay, who quickly has become a crowd favorite, had 15 points, four assists and two steals. Benford added 12 points, two steals and a team-high five rebounds.

APPALACHIAN STATE (68)
Davis 6-9 3-3 15, Dolan 4-7 2-2 10, Dowd 2-8 4-4 8, Fiorini 2-7 0-2 4, Robinson 2-3 2-2 6, Person 6-9 2-2 14, Carlton 5-7 1-2 11, Christian 0-1 0-2 0, Allen 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 27-52 14-19 68.

TEXAS TECH (83)
Doda 3-6 3-4 9, Chism 1-2 2-3 4, Irvin 3-7 7-7 13, Nelson 2-5 0-0 4, Benford 6-14 0-0 12, Owens 5-6 7-7 17, Gay 7-10 1-2 15, Crowe 1-1 1-1 3, Wojciechowski 1-4 0-0 2, Barriere 1-2 0-0 2, White 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 30-57 23-26 83.

Rebounds—ASU 29 (Davis 6), Tech 25 (Benford 5). Turnovers—ASU 15 (Dowd, Fiorini 3), Tech 9 (Doda, Christi, Benford 2). Assists—Tech 21 (Owens 8), ASU 15 (Robinson, Person 3). Steals—Tech 9 (Doda 4), ASU 5 (Davis 2). Blocked Shots—Tech 4 (Wojciechowski 2) ASU 1 (Person 1). A-4760.



Eric Votava/The University Daily

Caught in the middle

Texas Tech's Wendell Owens and Ray Irvin (52) pin Appalachian State's Ron Fiorini into a corner in the Raiders' 83-68 win Saturday night at the

Coliseum. Owens scored 17 points and Irvin had 13 for Tech. The win improved Tech's record to 2-0 going into tonight's 7:30 game against Oregon, also at the Coliseum.

Red Raiders put perfect record on line against unbeaten Ducks

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

Many coaches feel that in order to set a winning pace to a season, their team must come out of the chute fast.

The Texas Tech basketball team, while not exactly exploding from the gate, hasn't stumbled either on the way to a 2-0 record. The Red Raiders will be looking for a sweep of their

season-opening homestand at tonight at 7:30 when they host the Oregon Ducks at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

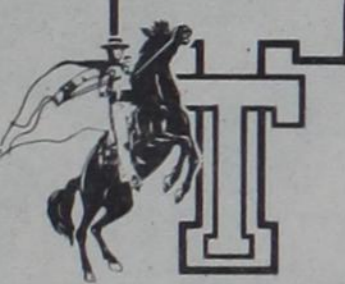

The Ducks, also 2-0, matchup evenly with Tech. Both teams are strong in the backcourt and relatively weak inside the paint. Oregon returns three starters, which the Raiders do not, though that inexperience has yet to hurt Tech.

Oregon could use a fast start, too. A Duck victory tonight would give them their first 3-0 ledger since the 1980-81 season. The first two games of a five game road trip were near cakewalks for the Ducks as they beat Rutgers 78-59 and Pacific 74-52.

Anthony Taylor and Rick Osborn, both 6-4 sophomore guards, lead the Oregon backcourt and handle playmaking duties. Osborn is pumping in 16 points per game with Taylor just behind at 15.5. Both guards are hitting 83 percent from the line. Senior Jerry Adams, a 6-8 forward, grabbed 16 rebounds versus Rutgers and averages 9.5 points a contest. Four Ducks have reached double figures in the two games so far.

"Inexperience" is the word following Tech basketball these days, and that means youth. So why is freshman Sean Gay leading the Raiders' in steals and the team's second-leading scorer?

Gay is averaging three thefts and 13 points a game, just behind senior guard Tony Benford's 14.5 scoring average. Wendell Owens, who paced Tech with 17 points and eight assists in Saturday's 83-68 win over Appalachian State, rounds out the trio of guards and leads the team in assists.

TEXAS TECH (2-0)	OREGON (2-0)
	
VS.	
7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2 at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum	
PROBABLE STARTERS	
G—34 Tony Benford (6-4, Sr.) G—20 Mike Nelson (6-3, Jr.) F—52 Ray Irvin (6-9, Sr.) F—30 Tobin Doda (6-7, Sr.) C—5 Kent Wojciechowski (7-0, Jr.)	G—25 Rick Osborn (6-4, So.) G—21 Anthony Taylor (6-4, So.) F—35 Kenny Sprague (6-6, Jr.) F—52 Keith Balderston (6-7, So.) C—34 Jerry Adams (6-8, Sr.)

Zoeller busses Nicklaus for Skins win

By The Associated Press

MURRIETA, Calif. — Fuzzy Zoeller, who collected \$150,000 on one hole, gave a startled Jack Nicklaus a mock kiss when Zoeller clinched a

money-winning victory Sunday in the 1985 Skins Game.

Zoeller, making his first appearance in this 18-hole, two-day, made-for-television match, rapped in a 12-foot birdie putt on the 12th hole which, with five carry-overs, was worth \$150,000.

"Thank you guys for carrying me," Zoeller said to Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Tom Watson. Zoeller had picked up twice and hadn't really threatened until he won the biggest skin of the match.

There had been five carry-overs,

each worth \$25,000, when Zoeller made the big-money putt.

Three holes later, with \$70,000 at stake on the par-3 15th at Nicklaus' Bear Creek Club, the relaxed Zoeller dropped an 18-foot birdie putt, then had to wait and see if it would stand up.

Nicklaus had a 12-foot putt for the birdie that would tie Zoeller and force a carry-over, but the putt hit the left lip of the cup and spun out.

Nicklaus' miss was worth \$70,000 to Zoeller and, as Nicklaus walked off the green, Fuzzy grabbed him, put his hand on Jack's chin and bussed his own hand.

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