

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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Nicholas Daniloff

Soviets liberate reporter

By The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — American journalist Nicholas Daniloff flew to the West and freedom Monday, released in a still-secretive U.S.-Soviet agreement that could help shake off a deepening chill in super-power relations.

In New York, a Soviet bloc source at the United Nations said Gennadiy Zakharov, charged with being a Soviet spy, would be exchanged for Daniloff. But there was no immediate official announcement on the outline of a deal.

President Reagan, visiting Kansas City, Mo., said, the United States "didn't give in," but neither he nor his top aides would divulge any details of what circumstances made Daniloff's liberation possible. He said details of the arrangement would be disclosed today.

Daniloff, U.S. News & World Report correspondent in Moscow for five years, told reporters after landing in Frankfurt: "I'm grateful to the president of the United States. I'm free, I'm in the West. I cannot tell you about any other arrangements. ... All I know is that I am free."

The 51-year-old journalist, dressed in a cream-colored parka, appeared to be in good health but tired.

"It's obvious to everyone what has happened," he said. "I was arrested without an arrest warrant. The case against me was fabricated."

He said he was taken into custody to give the Soviet Union leverage in its efforts to obtain the release of Zakharov, who was arrested in New York a week before Daniloff was picked up. "The KGB did not punish me. The KGB punished itself," he added. His wife Ruth held up a T-shirt reading "Free Nick Daniloff."

In Moscow Daniloff had said: "I leave more in sorrow than anger."

In an emotional departure, he read a verse by 19th-century Russian poet

Mikhail Lermontov that bids farewell to "unwashed Russia, land of slaves," and to its "all-seeing eyes ... all-hearing ears."

He and his wife then boarded a Lufthansa flight that landed in Frankfurt three hours, 40 minutes later, at 3:55 p.m. EDT, ending a suspenseful month during which his arrest had threatened to derail relations between the world's two most powerful nations.

On hand to welcome Daniloff was Richard Burt, U.S. ambassador to West Germany.

The KGB secret service jailed Daniloff as an accused spy Aug. 30, in what U.S. officials described as retaliation for the arrest in New York a week earlier of the 39-year-old Zakharov, a physicist and Soviet U.N. employee.

Although the U.S. administration had insisted there would be no swap of the two men, Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze negotiated for long hours in Washington and New York in recent days over their fate.

Some sources in the United States had said a broader deal might also include the release of some Soviet dissidents. And the Soviets, at the same time, were seeking relaxation of a U.S. order expelling 25 Soviet U.N. diplomats from the United States. The U.S. government alleges that some Soviet U.N. employees are engaged in espionage.

The formula reaches back to 1978 when an American businessman, F. Jay Crawford, charged in Moscow with smuggling, was freed. The trial of two Soviet U.N. employees on espionage went ahead. They were convicted and received 30-year sentences. But they were exchanged after a year in jail for Alexander Ginsburg and four other Soviet dissidents.

At the United Nations, a well-informed Soviet bloc source said

Shultz and Shevardnadze had agreed during a meeting Sunday night that Daniloff and Zakharov would be exchanged. But the source provided no further details.

In Washington, a source at the U.S. Justice Department, which brought the charges against Zakharov, would not say what deal, if any, had been made for Daniloff's release. He did say, however, that Zakharov would not leave the United States on Monday.

Another administration official, who demanded anonymity, said he assumed Zakharov would face "some sort of judicial proceeding."

Earlier, the U.S. attorney's office in the Brooklyn borough of New York City said there was no change in Zakharov's status.

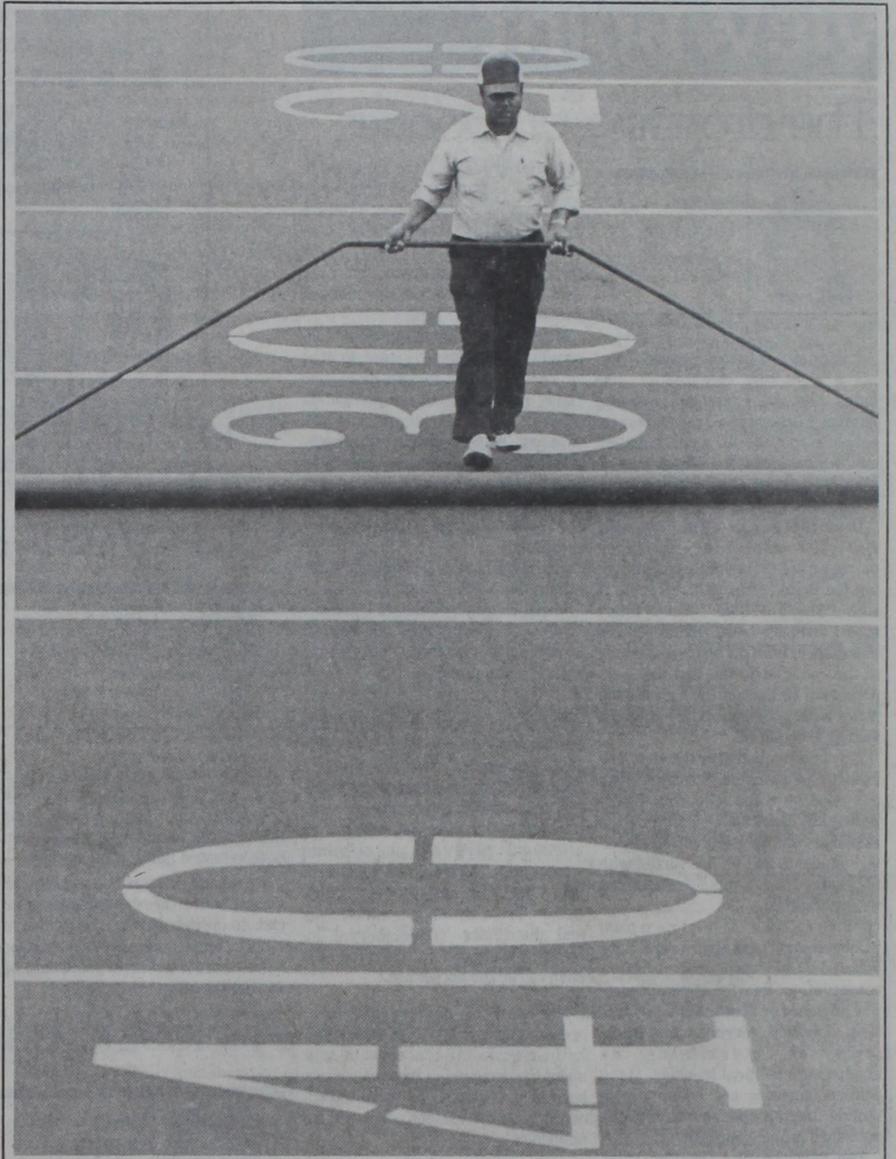
Aboard Air Force One, a senior administration official, discussing the case on the grounds he not be identified, told reporters no strings were attached to Daniloff's release.

This official characterized the reporter's liberation from the Soviet Union as "an independent event. ... A word of caution — don't jump to any conclusions until all events connected with this situation are played out."

The senior administrator, asked to assess prospects for a U.S.-Soviet summit, said, "I think some judgments will have to be made in light of the events of the Daniloff case. ... We have always said we wanted a summit. Daniloff is now freed. We have always thought it would be fruitful to have a summit with a carefully thought-out agenda."

Americans were quick to claim that Daniloff's release exonerated him, although the status of the charges against the reporter remain unclear.

"Nicholas Daniloff leaves the Soviet Union a free man, his reputation intact, an American who is understood by all to be innocent," U.S. News & World Report editor David Green told a Washington news conference.



Rolling out the green carpet

Raymond Nunez, an employee of Texas Tech's athletic department, uses a giant roller

Monday to get the kinks out of the AstroTurf in the multi-purpose athletic facility.

Tech student injured in fall from window

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

A Texas Tech freshman was seriously injured and hospitalized early Sunday morning after he fell out of a third-story dorm room window.

University Police Department reports indicated Beryl Patrick Andrews, 19, an arts and science pre-law major from Arlington and a resident of Sneed Hall, was sitting on a window sill in 358 Sneed about 3 a.m. Sunday when he accidentally fell out of the window.

Sneed Hall first floor resident assistant Mike Hight told police he had been up to the room about 1 a.m. because residents in the room were yelling at cars and passersby. Police said he told the students in the room to stop yelling and go to bed.

Andrews was transported by ambulance to Lubbock General Hospital. A spokesman for LGH said Andrews was in serious but stable condition late Monday afternoon. No information was available on what injuries Andrews sustained in the fall.

In other police reports from weekend incidents, several students were caught possessing and consuming alcohol Saturday at Jones Stadium during the Tech-Baylor football game.

According to police, three students were asked by UPD officers to empty their alcoholic beverages. The students gave their names to the officers and they were referred to the dean of students, police said.

It is against the policy of the Tech Board of Regents to have any type of alcoholic beverages inside the stadium.

Senate committee approves temporary tax increases

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Facing a no-amendment warning from the House, the Senate Finance Committee approved Monday an \$869.2 million temporary increase in sales and gasoline taxes.

Leaders said they hoped for a vote by the full Senate today, which would bring the Legislature near the end of its second special session this year.

"It would be my reaction not to amend the bill at this time," Chairman Grant Jones, D-Temple, told his Finance Committee before the 11-1 vote for the tax hikes that won

House passage Saturday.

"I hope we get out of here," said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, when asked what he thought of the tax measure.

The temporary tax package would raise the sales tax from 4½ percent to 5½ percent, and add 5 cents to the 10-cent per-gallon gasoline tax. Both would take effect Jan. 1 and expire on Aug. 31.

Also included is a provision to allow counties and cities not now collecting a transit tax to add a half-penny to their local sales taxes.

A companion spending cut plan, which also has received a House OK, would trim the budget by \$582 million, eliminate nearly 2,000 state jobs and

wipe out a 3 percent state employee pay raise scheduled for 1987.

The Senate panel's favorable tax vote — without amendments — came after House leaders said any changes made by senators would delay or possibly kill the tax bill in the House.

House Ways and Means Committee Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, noted that only 69 House members voted for all parts of the tax bill on Saturday, and he said mustering 76 votes to accept Senate amendments would be very difficult.

"It's not a threat. It's just saying that there's not but 69 votes over here," Schlueter said. "I just really believe it's dead if they send it back."

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, who helped muscle the tax hike through his chamber, said any Senate amendments "mean we can probably be in session for another week or a month or however (long)."

Jones said he would seek to suspend Senate rules and bring the tax bill up for a vote today.

"I don't anticipate any amendments," he added. If the Senate OKs the bill as is, the legislation would go to Gov. Mark White, who Monday said he favored it.

The lone Senate committee vote against the tax hike was cast by Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, who voiced

disappointment that the Legislature's budget cutting efforts failed to trim more from state agencies.

"I don't know that we're doing exactly what some of us thought we were eight weeks ago" at the start of the first budget-balancing special session, Leedom said.

However, he acknowledged that pro-tax sentiments run strong in the Senate.

"I guess if you've never been in front of an avalanche and stood in over, you don't know how I feel," he said.

Skoog rebuts prof's comments

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Faculty Senate President Gerald Skoog said suggestions made by Henry Wright, chairman of the range and wildlife department, that financial exigency should be based on productivity rather than tenure are "appealing but flawed."

In a response to Wright's Thursday statement, Skoog said past judicial decisions clearly have indicated that financial exigency cannot be used to terminate faculty members who are unproductive. Any policy determining layoff decisions must be based on impersonal criteria that is fair and reasonable, he said.

"Tenure and financial exigency should not be confused. The basis for the financial exigency plan must be impersonal, but fair and equitable," Skoog said. "You cannot look at productivity in an impersonal manner."

Skoog said implications that the Faculty Senate is protecting tenured and unproductive faculty members are incorrect and unfair. The policy was drafted with the intention of protecting the university from endless lawsuits, he said.

Skoog said faculty members who are not fulfilling their professional responsibilities are being protected, not by the Faculty Senate, the tenure policy or a yet-to-be-approved financial exigency policy, but by past and present administrators.

Termination procedures in the policy allow the dismissal of tenured faculty members for adequate cause, with the burden of proof falling on the university. Skoog said initiation of termination procedures is the responsibility of individual department heads and deans.

Jerry Hudson, an associate telecommunications professor, commended the Faculty Senate for the time and work invested in producing a financial exigency policy but said he agrees with the issues addressed by Wright.

"My attitudes would almost mirror Dr. Wright's. I just do not voice my thoughts as adamantly," he said. "The question is how do we make sure that there is a way for Texas Tech to continue?"

Hudson said there must be a way to

evaluate and determine layoffs by productivity and not tenure alone.

"Tenured faculty members are protective and defensive," he said. "We shouldn't worry about whether or not we have been here longer than another faculty member."

"We need to worry about whether or not Texas Tech can continue to exist."

Skoog said untenured faculty members are scared and that they have good reason to be. Many tenured faculty members also are worried, he said.

"Working on a financial exigency policy has been one of the most unpleasant experiences of my career," Skoog said. "To be accused of using tenure as a tool to protect incompetent faculty members makes the experience even more bitter."

Student hit in front of Hulen/Clements

From staff reports

A Texas Tech student was injured Monday night after a car struck her while she was crossing the street in front of Hulen/Clements residence hall.

The University Police Department said Annette Howard, a resident of Gates Hall, was struck by a 1986 Pontiac Grand Am while she was walking across the street at

about 9:15 p.m.

She was treated for a fractured leg at Lubbock General Hospital and released.

UPD officer Randy Nelson said the incident would be classified as a minor accident. The dean of students and the girl's mother have been notified, police said.

No other identifying information on Howard was available late Monday night.

Judge OKs prep exam for McBride's surgery

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

A motion to transfer capital murder defendant Michael Lee McBride from Lubbock County Jail to Lubbock General Hospital for a pre-surgery examination was granted Monday by 99th District Court Judge Thomas Clinton.

The motion was filed early Monday by McBride's defense attorney Floyd Holder so McBride could be examined by Dr. Howard Morgan, a Lubbock physician. Morgan was unavailable Monday for comment on the date of the examination.

Holder said he requested that McBride be transferred during the first week of October but that the exact transfer date ultimately would be decided by Lubbock County Sheriff Sonny Keesee.

"That depends on when he wants to post his men on a 24-hour guard of Lubbock General Hospital," he said.

Holder said he filed the motion after learning McBride's father, Thomas Patrick McBride of Austin, had raised the money and reached an agreement with Lubbock General Hospital for payment of the operation to have an acrylic plate inserted into McBride's forehead to

replace the bone shattered by a .30-caliber carbine bullet last fall.

The 24-year-old McBride is accused of the Oct. 21, 1985, slaying of Texas Tech freshman Christian Lee "Chris" Fisher, 18, and her companion, James Alan Holzer, 19, outside McBride's residence at 1903 26th St.

Witnesses to the shooting testified during pre-trial hearings this month that McBride shot himself in the head moments after the pair had been shot.

Holder said an examination was necessary for McBride "because the doctor has not seen McBride in three months." A date for the operation has not been set, he said.

"The earliest it (surgery) could be performed would be Oct. 22, but the doctor (Morgan) has indicated that it probably wouldn't be done until the first week in November," Holder said. "However, that is a medical decision, not a legal one."

Holder said Morgan indicated McBride would need up to 30 days for recovery from the surgical procedure.

In an order from Clinton on Sept. 10, the capital murder trial was ordered to be postponed until after Oct. 22 in order to allow McBride to undergo the corrective surgery.



viewpoint

The dropping of 'Doones'



Laura Tetreault
University Daily Editor

I am not a religious fanatic. I am not a right-wing conservative who hates liberals. I am not not Big Brother's little sister. I do not correct people's opinions in print. I am an editor who made the ultimate decision to drop the comic strip "Doonesbury."

In the first edition of *The University Daily*, I explained in three paragraphs the reasons behind dropping the comic strip and replacing it with "The Far Side." Since many other changes were made in the newspaper, I did not think the ending of the comic strip merited more explanation. In light of the recent dribble of letters, further explanation obviously is required.

The reasons listed in the first column for not resuming the comic strip this year were the following: Garry Trudeau has lost touch with "mainstream"—i.e., average—college students and he has flirted with libel suits. Note that political reasons were not given.

Since *The UD* dropped "Doonesbury," the strip's fans have accused the newspaper of becoming a conservative dearth of ignorance. The presence or absence of one comic strip does not serve as the single meter of determining the newspaper's political leanings. Many political cartoons and columns containing liberal opinions have been published in this year's *UD*.

The inclusion of "The Far Side" should not be an indication of a political change but rather a step into the future. Just as "Doonesbury" was innovative when it was introduced to Texas Tech in the early 1970s, so too "The Far Side" is an indication of the innovation of *The UD*.

Just as not everybody likes or understands "Doonesbury," not everybody likes or understands "The Far Side." However, humor is not 100 percent universal. Many

"Doonesbury" fans have confessed to me that the strip is not as funny or as good as it used to be before Trudeau went into hiatus. "The Far Side" is an up-and-coming comic strip which critics claim to be an indication of the type of humor to be common in newspapers in the future.

Most of the letters to the editor concerning "Doonesbury" were written by Tech staff and faculty members. Today's average college student is between the ages of 18 and 25. Granted, Trudeau deals with important issues of today, such as apartheid and governmental wrongdoing, but the present-day college students do not relate to the "Doonesbury" characters.

The significance of Trudeau's flirtations with libel suits is that any newspaper which publishes a libelous syndicated or wire story, photograph or cartoon can be sued—not just the author of the material.

In the June 4 issue of *The UD*, a correction was run concerning an April 16 "Doonesbury" strip in which a member of the Reagan administration was cited in a list of people who had left office "amidst charges of unethical behavior or criminal wrongdoing." The *UD* did not take it upon itself to run the retraction. United Press Syndicate, which sells and distributes "Doonesbury," instructed newspapers carrying the strip to run the correction.

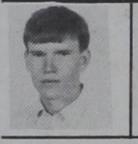
The merits of "Doonesbury" have been extolled in "letters to the editor" for four weeks. All that could be said about the dropping of the cartoon has been said. As such, no more letters concerning the cartoon strip will be published.

This decision is not censorship, as *The UD* Editorial Policy states that "a series of letters that deal with a given subject will not be printed more than five issues, except when the editor deems it warranted." The decision has been made and nothing more said or written will change it.

The worth of a newspaper should be based upon all of its content—not just the exclusion of one comic strip.



Congress approves national flower—finally



Jay Miller
News Staff Writer

The debate is over. It has been a long, bloody duel, but the dust finally has settled on Capitol Hill and our fearless representatives once again have restored unity in the nation.

We all can rest easier knowing that we are on the threshold of putting an end to a debate that has been a "thorn" in the side of this nation for more than 100 years: What should be our national flower?

Last week the U.S. House followed the Senate out on a limb (or perhaps, a stem), stamped out marigold, daisy and daffodil dissidents and passed a bill calling to make the "rose" the nation's floral emblem.

Ah, the sky will begin to clear, foreign nations will sing our praise as they line our borders in awe of our achievements and small children will begin collecting legislative trading cards.

I was glad to hear the news. Heck, I thought legislators sat around debating unsubstantive issues while the nation crumbled around them. I guess I was wrong. This national flower deal has been needin' some attention for years. I'm on pins and needles as the bill now goes to Presi-

dent Reagan for final approval. I have a problem with the bill, however. The representatives failed to clarify which of the thousands of species of roses we are exalting. Is it a red, yellow, pink or white rose?

Is it the Cherokee rose (Georgia's state flower), the Wild rose (Iowa's state flower), the Wild Prairie rose (North Dakota's state flower) or the American Beauty rose (the District of Columbia's district flower)? The truth is I don't know, but I see another debate on the horizon. Hopefully, Reagan will be able to outline the specific species.

After the announcement of the new national flower, I couldn't help but feel sorry for the people seeking other national floral arrangements.

Think about it—what are your options after you have spent many years lobbying to have your favorite blossom declared the national flower? A swift, painless death is the only thing that comes to my mind.

I have heard that the only real contender in the flower race was the marigold. Isn't that the little flower that looks like a dandelion and smells like a skunk? The marigold lobbyists must have known they had bitten off more than they could chew when they came head-to-head with that crazed, maniacal rose lobby. Those guys are ruthless. They've already weaseled their way into monopolistic control of the floral industry and now they have national recognition. God only knows where they'll stop.

A classic car beats a modern compact any day



Carla McKeown
Copy Editor

History has a habit of repeating itself. Fred Astaire danced on the ceiling long before Lionel Richie even thought about it. My mother was wearing bobby socks and cropped pants before I was born.

I don't think, however, that

automobiles will change their style to repeat history. The small, condensed version seems to be here to stay. Even so, the sleek and sporty Corvette doesn't interest me. My true dream car is a pink '57 Cadillac convertible.

I own a 1980 Chevy Citation. It's definitely not made out of the same stuff dream cars are, but it gets me from home to work. Cars of today are just too small for my pack-rat tendencies.

I want a car that I can lounge back in and watch the stars and the moon—not one I have to use a shoe horn to

enter. The cars of today seem more like toys than modes of transportation.

I also want a car whose chrome I can polish—not scrub stains off the plastic bumper. Autos of yesteryear seem to have been made a little sturdier than those made nowadays. A classic never would simply break in two during a wreck—get a dent, maybe, but never snap like a plastic fork.

Cars made before air conditioning were designed to be driven with the windows rolled down. What things we miss today with the windows shut

tight, the air conditioner blowing full speed and the Walkman blasting!

Rather than the person with a new Camaro 280Z-X, I envy the driver with the restored classic car. Near my apartment lives a man with a '57 Belair. The orangey-rust paint job gleams like bronze in the sun.

Can't you imagine a cool autumn evening—hop in the Chevy, roll down the windows, put in a Buddy Holly or Elvis tape (a few additions to the original car may be necessary) and cruise the town for a few hours? Someday, someday.

LETTERS

Doones' issues

To the editor:
If the main reason for dropping "Doonesbury" from *The UD* editorial page was the fact that—in the editor's judgment—"Trudeau has lost touch with the issues and concerns of mainstream college students," we must conclude from the latest cartoons appearing in *The UD* that—in the editor's judgment—the burning issues for "mainstream college students" (read "the editor") are men so ugly they scare away fish, boys turning into cats, and cows meandering around the house in plastic bubbles.

The numerous letters to the editor in recent issues suggest that at least some college students (non-"mainstream," no doubt) are far more intelligent than the editor suspects.

Constance Kuriyama

Liberal intolerance

To the editor:
In this election year, it appears that this nation is headed in the wrong direction. While we speak of the "Reagan Revolution," there is an insidious wave of liberalism that may capitalize on faint memories. It is amazing that the Democrats may control the Senate only six years after the Carter debacle. What is more amazing is that we ever entrusted national leadership to them.

In a liberal's world, Jim Smith is either a Mafia boss or welfare recipient. Leroy Jackson is the nuclear physicist and Chang is the basketball star. John Heterosexual is the AIDS patient and Abner Feldstein is the migrant laborer. In addition, women are the doctors and men are the nurses. In other words, the liberal sees the world only as he wants to see it and not as it really is.

Also, by liberal reasoning, one is "simplistic" if he tries to attribute causes additional to poverty as the reasons behind revolution (as in Central America). In the liberal's view, the Russian rifles used by the revolutionaries grow from the soil and these peasants, who are destitute, have time to fight a revolution in their day-by-day existence. Could the Soviets have a role in these revolutions? Why that's simplistic! One also is "simplistic" if he believes that people do not always share the same objectives. Aside from the white people in South Africa, everybody around the world desires peace and human dignity. The Soviets don't really want to wage genocide in Afghanistan, they stumbled into it. In other words, one is "simplistic" if he doesn't see the world by the liberal's simplistic terms.

In addition to being "simplistic," one also is "intolerant" if he ques-

tions basic liberal tenets. Calling a quota system discriminatory is intolerance to the rights of minorities. To allow students voluntary prayer in the public schools is to trample on their religious freedom. If we allow kids to pray in school, the next thing that will happen is the election of the Ayatollah as president. Speaking of intolerance, a man who believes that God plays a role in human affairs is held up to ridicule by liberals when he runs for public office. Not long ago, liberals cooed over the leadership of Indian prime minister Indira Gandhi, a woman who believed that a cow was once her ancestor. Liberals are tolerant of every religion except Christianity. When a liberal speaks of a "wave of intolerance," he really means "conservative tide."

When we elect a liberal to office, we get this type of baggage and more. It is time that we remove them from office and provide our country with leadership that doesn't suffer from weak vision.

Sam Fields

Porn affects all

To the editor:
After reading Michelle Bleiberg's viewpoint on pornography, I wonder if she really understands the

Ms. Bleiberg states that if people don't like it they don't have to look at it or buy it. I don't see or buy por-

nography, but it is there polluting the environment. Society says it does not want it there and has enacted laws against it. The U.S. Supreme Court has said that what you do in the privacy of your own home is your own business, but that privacy right does not extend to the marketplace. It is against the law for anyone to sell or exhibit obscenity.

As a Christian who not only believes in Jesus Christ but trusts in Him for eternal life, I hope to see the porno industry stopped dead in its tracks. The majority of Americans do; but they are confused and discouraged in the face of a highly organized industry and the loud prophets of false freedom. We, as a community, set up standards for ourselves and have a right to legislate to protect those standards. I am glad that Ms. Bleiberg encouraged Christians to stick to their Bibles. If more people did we'd have a better society—AIDS would be eliminated, taxes would go down, the crime rate would go down, the divorce rate would go down and the community standard against pornography would be raised.

Dawn Coplan

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

The Far Side

by Gary Larson



Seconds later, Mrs. Norton was covered with ink.

The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY

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

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White, Clements

Each takes credit, criticizes the other for education reform

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Gov. Mark White and former Gov. Bill Clements, stumping for support from educators, blasted each other Monday for not doing enough for public education.

Addressing the joint convention of the Texas Association of School Boards and the Texas Association of School Administrators, White and Clements each took credit for implementing legislative measures to deal with teacher pay increases, student discipline and local control of school districts.

Clements, speaking first and receiving the most applause from the crowd of about 2,100, said the education reform bill passed in 1984 needs work, especially in the area of the controversial "no-pass, no-play" rule.

"I am for House Bill 72. It's a great step forward for Texas, but House Bill 72 needs fine tuning," Clements said. "As I review House Bill 72, I see that Mark White has flunked the course and should not be allowed to play."

White, speaking after Clements' 25-minute address, said that during the Republican's administration the

state dropped to 46th place in student achievement scores and that the figure has been increasing gradually during his administration.

"Bill Clements said I flunked the course, but at least I took the course," White said upon taking the podium. "I want to brag on Bill Clements for a minute. It won't take long."

White, a Democrat who defeated Clements in 1982, said his administration has been working on improving education matters that Clements destroyed.

"I know that House Bill 72 asked a lot of educators and students. It had to. We had so many difficult

challenges to overcome. It's been tough on everyone," White said.

Clements said he was insistent on spending 51 percent of the state's budget on education and criticized White for wanting to cut education and raise taxes during the state's fiscal crisis.

Clements said raising taxes was not necessarily the solution.

"I have told Mark White from many a podium that he is suffering from a Mondale mentality, meaning tax, tax, spend, spend," Clements said.

White praised the legislators and said Clements has yet to produce a plan to balance the budget.

NEWS BRIEFS

Reagan overridden on South Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, dealing President Reagan a major foreign policy reversal, voted Monday to override his veto of punitive economic sanctions against the white minority government of South Africa.

The 313-83 vote rejected, in effect, Reagan's last-minute offer to invoke new but limited sanctions by executive order against the South African government of President P.W. Botha.

The Democratic-controlled House originally approved the sanctions legislation 308-77, and it had seemed virtually impossible that the chamber would reverse course and sustain Reagan's veto of last week. It takes a vote of two-thirds of the members present to override a veto.

World Bank considers loan to Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexican officials worked against a midnight deadline Monday to put together a \$12 billion loan package, while financial leaders from 151 nations met to discuss the health of the world economy.

Jacques de Larosiere, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, said he was optimistic that an accord could be reached on the question of lending money to Mexico.

However, he indicated that a \$1.7 billion tentative loan from the IMF to Mexico could be in jeopardy if Mexico fails to negotiate the balance of a \$12 billion rescue package with private banks by midnight, the deadline the IMF imposed.

Senate votes to move primary date

AUSTIN (AP) — The Legislature Monday approved a bill that a sponsor said will make Texas votes more important than ever in presidential politics.

The Senate on voice vote accepted House amendments and sent to Gov. Mark White a bill to move the Texas presidential primary from May to the second Tuesday in March, allowing the state to join in the southern "Super Tuesday" primary.

The bill was passed by the House on Saturday. Sponsors said White has indicated he will sign it into law.

"Texas with this vote assumes its leadership position in the South, which I think will continue to grow," said Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, who spearheaded the date change.

House votes to delay payments into state retirement funds

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The House Monday decided to delay payments into state retirement funds and allow the state treasurer to sell "cash management notes" to raise money.

Both bills are part of the Legislature's plan of attack in dealing with the projected \$2.8 billion state budget shortfall.

The House on Saturday approved an \$869.2 million temporary tax hike and \$582 million in spending cuts. The tax hike, however, does not go into effect until Jan. 1.

Rep. Paul Colbert, D-Houston, House sponsor of the retirement payment deferral bill, said, "The tax bill does not mean we don't need this bill. The tax bill does not bring in revenue quickly enough."

Under the deferral plan, state payments into the Teacher Retirement System and Employees Retirement System would be stopped until February. When the payments are re-started, the state

would pay them with interest.

The House approved the bill 83-52. It needed 100 votes for immediate effect. Without the 100 votes, the payment deferrals could not start until January. House Speaker Gib Lewis said he might try to have the vote reconsidered today if he can muster the 100 votes.

Rep. Keith Valigura, R-Conroe, said the interest that would be paid by the state exceeds the interest the funds now earn on investments.

But Rep. Betty Denton, D-Waco, opposed the bill as a threat to the retirement systems.

"We're not just talking about numbers. We're talking about people," she said.

Lewis said the bill needs to go into effect immediately, although Comptroller Bob Bullock has said he has a plan that would make sure the state could get by until the new tax money rolls in. The speaker said Bullock's "slow pay plan" could delay payments to the retirement systems without the promise of additional interest when the payments are made.

Israel charges Demjanjuk in World War II crimes

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prosecutors formally charged retired U.S. autoworker John Demjanjuk Monday with torturing prisoners at a Nazi death camp and operating gas chambers in which hundreds of thousands were killed.

The 26-page indictment accused him of "crimes of incomparable severity," including stabbing prisoners and tearing off pieces of their flesh, while serving as a guard at the Treblinka camp in German-occupied Poland during World War II. Conviction could bring the death penalty.

Demjanjuk, 66, was born in the Soviet Ukraine and worked at a plant in Cleveland. He was extradited from the United States in February, accused of being the sadistic guard Jewish prisoners called Ivan the Terrible. U.S. authorities stripped him of citizenship in 1981 after he was found guilty of lying about his Nazi past when he came to America in February 1952.

He will be the first person tried in Israel on charges of Nazi war crimes

since Adolf Eichmann was convicted and hanged in 1962. Eichmann directed the Nazi extermination of Jews.

Demjanjuk's trial is not expected to begin before December.

Among details of Demjanjuk's alleged crimes included in the indictment are cutting off the ear of a prisoner named David Auslander, whipping an elderly Jew to death, and stabbing victims while forcing them into gas chambers.

"The accused stabbed his victims in various parts of their bodies, tore pieces of flesh from their limbs," the charge sheet said. "The victims, bleeding profusely, were driven into the gas chambers."

In addition, it said, "the accused by his own acts caused the deaths of hundreds of thousands of human beings" by running the motor which sent poisonous fumes into the chambers.

Demjanjuk's American attorney, Mark O'Connor, told reporters his client was not the criminal named in the indictment. O'Connor has said the guard called Ivan the Terrible was killed during a 1943 prisoner uprising at the concentration camp 45 miles east of Warsaw.

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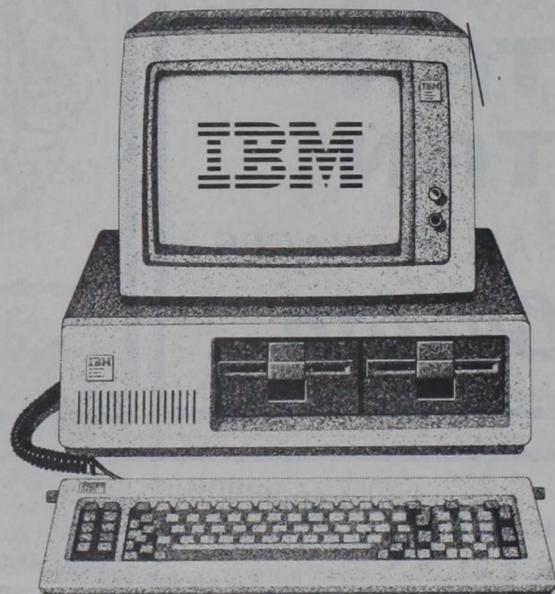
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Students advised to use credit wisely

By ANN McBRYDE
News Staff Writer

Eighty-three percent of all college students have joined the 90 million credit card holders in the United States this year, according to the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA).

In order to educate consumers as well as college students about selection and use of credit cards, the United States Office of Consumer Affairs and AICPA have published a new brochure, "Choosing a Credit Card. These 25 Tips May Save You Money."

The brochure suggests that student consumers look for hidden costs and

shop for the best finance charge before acquiring credit cards.

Although student budgets may not allow for many extra expenditures, establishing credit while in college is important, said Robert Chatfield, Texas Tech associate professor of finance.

"I advise a student to get a credit card as soon as possible so that he will have some kind of credit established when he graduates," Chatfield said.

Recent graduates are more likely to be able to borrow money if they establish some type of previous credit, he said.

Chatfield said that although it is a good idea to establish credit while in college, students must keep up with

their charges and watch credit limits on charge cards, or they could be defeating the purpose.

Department stores and gasoline companies are good places for students to obtain a first credit card, according to AICPA. In order to begin to establish a good credit history it is important to pay your bills in full and on time.

Bill Campbell, a financial planner at the Sanford Agency in Lubbock, said a credit card may or may not be good for a student, depending on the individual situation.

"A credit card is a good idea for establishing credit, but a person should be able to pay off any charge within a three-month period," Campbell said.

"If he is not able to do so, he has more than likely over-extended his credit card and will end up paying large amounts in interest charges."

Another problem credit card holders should be aware of is credit card fraud, according to AICPA. Credit card fraud may reach \$1.13 billion by 1990, the group predicts. AICPA suggests avoiding fraud by keeping a running list of credit card numbers and issuer's phone numbers in case of loss or theft.

Anyone who wants a free copy of the brochure can write to "Choosing a Credit Card," Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Annual College Bowl contest scheduled to start Wednesday

By JILL JOHNSON
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech's campus version of Trivial Pursuit, the second annual College Bowl, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Senate Room.

Tracy Jones, adviser for the event, said every Wednesday night this semester a fast-paced question-and-answer trivia game, covering subjects from art to religion, will take place involving teams of four students.

The first meeting will serve as an orientation for all participants in the game. At that time, each team will draw for a time slot to play in the first round of the game.

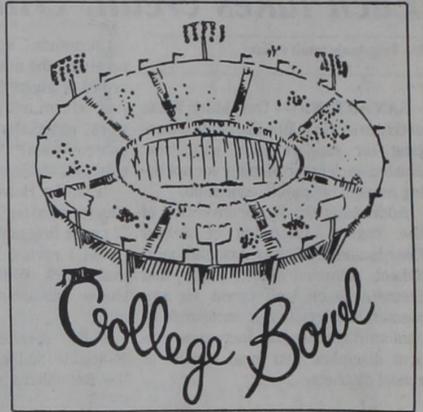
College Bowl members are being prepared to attend regional and national championship matches this spring, Jones said.

College Bowl is played with a double elimination format and will follow championship rules. There will be a moderator to enforce all game rules and call time.

Judges for College Bowl are familiar with the regulations and answer questions that arise during the game. A scorekeeper/timer is responsible for beginning and ending each half of the game and monitors the official time clock. In addition, the scorekeeper keeps accurate scores throughout the game.

The moderator will ask two types of questions: toss-ups, worth 10 points each, and bonus questions, worth a stated number of points from 20 to 30. On a toss-up, the first response a player gives is the one that counts. After three seconds or a wrong answer, the question is turned over to the other team.

If the other team answers the toss-up incorrectly, it



is penalized five points. If someone in the audience shouts out the answer, the question is thrown out.

For bonus questions, team members are given five seconds to decide on an answer. The team that is ahead when the final whistle blows wins.

The winning team of the College Bowl will represent Tech at the regional competition at North Texas State in February. During regionals last year Tech competed with Rice, Texas Christian and Texas A&M.

"We had 14 teams last year, and it went really well," Jones said. She said team members for this year still are needed.

Today is the deadline for application. For more information, contact Wendi Hall or Tracy Jones at the student activities office at 742-3621.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Guests lecture on international banking

The Texas Tech Legal Affairs Society will present John Cogan of Baker & Botts law firm in Houston and Richard Backus of Sterling Bankshares, also in Houston, at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 6 in 109 law school. The speakers will discuss the legal structure and business opportunities involved in international banking in Texas. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Talented and gifted class starts Saturday

Super Saturdays and Young Actors Workshop for talented and gifted children will begin Saturday on the Tech campus. The workshop is designed for kindergarten through 12th grade students.

Super Saturdays classes meet for two hours each Saturday through Nov. 8. The cost per class is \$45.

Young Actors Workshop will meet Saturday mornings through Nov. 22. The program contains two sections, Creative Dramatics, which costs \$70, and Young Actors Production, which costs \$90.

Students must be nominated by a parent, teacher, counselor, psychologist or school administrator and must meet eligibility requirements. For more information call Mary Tallent at 742-2353.

Study reveals U.S. health habits

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are buckling up and dieting more, but fewer than half the people exercise regularly and many have problems with stress, concluded a new government study released Monday.

"There is evidence that seat belt use is increasing rapidly," the National Center for Health Statistics said in the health study.

It found that the percent of adults wearing seat belts most of the time increased from 30 percent in the first three months of 1985 to 41 percent over the past three months.

"This no doubt reflects the impact

of seat belt legislation in many states during 1985," said the report, based on a survey of 36,399 households last year. That finding contrasted with a preliminary report covering the first half of the year, which said only about one adult in three wears a seat belt.

Otherwise, the newly released year-end findings were similar to those reported for the first half of 1985, including concern about weight loss through dieting, failure of most people to exercise and continued reduction in cigarette smoking. Half of the adults responding to the survey reported at least moderate stress in their lives.

The study is designed to look at Americans' attitudes, knowledge and actions concerning their own health, with the long-term goal of assessing the nation's progress between 1985 and 1990.

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Talking Heads' newest album project lacks bite

By MICHAEL STEPHENS
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Since the mid-'70s, the Talking Heads (mostly through the direction of lead singer/songwriter David Byrne) have evolved into one of the most progressive and gifted groups in music. What's more, they have achieved some of the success that most bands in their position as movers and shakers in the industry only dream of.

In 1985, Byrne decided to make a film about people in Texas. What persuaded him to do it, I guess I'll never know, but make it he did. "True Stories" is a musical — probably not in the mold of "The Music Man," but more in the tradition of ... Byrne. But as the liner notes put it, "This is not the soundtrack to the movie, "True Stories." Rather, this album contains Talking Heads versions of the songs in the film."

So with that, we know we will not hear Talking Heads

in the film. Instead, we are told there is another album with the film's actors singing the same songs as on this album. Then there is an album with the soundtrack on it available. Plus the film, gasoline, popcorn and drinks. When it comes down to finances, the entire "True Stories" collection will cost about \$35 total. Whew.

The album has opened with reasonable success, perhaps not with the strength of "Little Creatures," but not too shabby. "Wild, Wild Life," the first release from the album, has garnered some radio airplay and is fairly familiar Talking Heads music. (Danceable, slightly off-key melody, odd lyrics).

"Do you know who you are? ... This is your story," sings "Dream Operator." The song reeks with its Conway Twitty-esque melody and plods along like a tired old mule. It achieves the effect of the tired, flat West Texas landscape, and while that may be its purpose, it is not the most impressive cut on the record.

Tommy Canfield, a fiddle player from Sunnyvale, gives more vim and vigor to this country cut. This song also has more of a Bob Wills kind of flavor and clips along at an acceptable rhythm.

One of the more memorable and meaningful tracks is a song called "City of Dreams." The track makes reference to the journeys of Coronado through Texas in search of the Seven Cities of Cibola, recounted time after time by the Indians of the plains as being paved with gold. As the song continues and its characters sing of their lives in this city, one pictures men and women living in utopia and bored with it, or people living in their own version of hell and trying to make do. The release of the film may cast some light on this track.

The second side of the album is more standard Talking Heads fare.

Two tracks on the record use some amateur talent for their feeling. The Bert Cross Choir, whoever they are,

sings backup on "Puzzlin' Evidence," giving the song a Southern church sound. Coming off equally as well is the song, "Hey Now." Background voices are provided here by the student choir at St. Thomas Aquinas Elementary School in Dallas. This too, with its Calypso beat and jumpy lyrics, contains a sensual element that makes clear the reasons for the Talking Heads' popularity.

While there is nothing exceptional about the album, it still is Talking Heads, meaning this album will provide more quality than most of what pop music has to offer.

Make no mistake, this is no "Fear of Music" or "Little Creatures." As the band tries to perform these songs from the film, something is lost in the translation. It is difficult to put a finger on the exact reason "True Stories" does not succeed completely. Perhaps the usual passion for the music seems lacking on this effort, or maybe this just isn't the direction the group needs to go now. One can only guess.

Writer undertakes computers, cars, cheeses, candies from Hell



Missy Costello
Lifestyles Staff Writer

I've been noticing some pretty scary things rearing their ugly heads around here lately, and I'm taking it upon myself to warn you, the unsuspecting public, about them. It's a hefty burden that I am bearing upon my somewhat narrow journalistic shoulders, I realize, but I can handle it. Thus follows my listing of —

THINGS FROM HELL.

COFFEE NIPS ARE FROM HELL. You know, Coffee Nips. You bought them at the drugstore when you skip-

ped out for lunch period in high school but had only 50 cents for lunch and could buy 10 of those brown candies for that meager sum, right? Well, they're evil, they're from Hell, and I have a pit in my left front tooth to prove it.

SUNBIRDS ARE FROM HELL.

Now before you proud Pontiac owners get your noses all bent out of shape, I owned a Sunbird for two years, but the proud ownership of "The Devil Car" has been passed on to my brother. Anyhow, "The Beast," that innocent enough looking, nondescript car, ate school books, earrings, and anything else that came within the wicked grasp of its back seat.

It managed to run itself over fences and once spontaneously combusted.

I'm sure that my driving skills have nothing to do with this — anyone

who's had the pleasure to ride along with me behind the wheel can testify that I am Suzy Safety. I'm sure that the engine burning up had nothing to do with me not checking the oil, either. I'm an automotive wizard. There's only one explanation. The car is possessed.

VDT's ARE FROM HELL. (That's computer lingo for Video Display Terminals.) Every day, as I am pouring out my soul onto a silly computer screen, it invariably happens that I hit some unknown button and whole paragraphs are sent whizzing into the Twilight Zone. I guess Rod Serling

has a lot of reading material lately due to my immense computer dexterity. Happy reading, Rod.

PROCESSED CHEESE FOOD IS FROM HELL. Just what is cheese food? And why do individually wrapped singles require the label of food? Isn't it assumed that cheese actually is food? I don't know, but it scares me. You just don't know what the heck's in there. And speaking of that ...

SPAM IS FROM HELL. Does anyone actually know just what Spam is? Scientists have been researching the chemical breakdown of Spam for

decades, but so far they have no cure.

MY DORM ROOM IS FROM HELL. Besides the fact that my room is not air-conditioned and its temperature rivals that of Hades, my room, I'm convinced, is haunted by visitors from the beyond. Lately the light switch has started turning itself off at will. I tried to get into my closet to see if there was a passageway to Hell like in "The Amityville Horror." (Because, after all, it was a TRUE STORY. It could happen.) As I haven't done laundry in a few weeks, though, I found it impossible to reach the back of my closet. Today the walls

started turning red, though, so I'm beginning to suspect something. I also heard Rod Serling's voice coming from my loft, "...there's the signpost up ahead..." It scares me. I've returned to sleeping with my teddy bear. Besides, it protects me from ...

HELL'S ANGEL. Santa brought me this stuffed angel doll last Christmas, although I'm still not sure why. It frightens me, though, and it gives me nightmares. It also probably is the source of all the evil forces, and I suspect it is the cause of both cheese food and Spam, but I still need more proof before I know for sure.

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Raiders singing different tune after Baylor rout



Kent Best
Sports Editor

Sometimes bad is bad.
—Huey Lewis

Funny thing about losing. Lose a little and it's bad — real bad. Lose a lot and it's bad, but not so bad as losing a little. Lose a little bit more and it's not really bad at all. It's just expected.

Texas Tech was expected to lose to Baylor Saturday. The Bears thoroughly mauled USC last week in a losing effort, while the Red Raiders were just sneaking by WAC also-ran New Mexico.

It didn't take a genius to pick the

Bears.

It'll take even less to pick A&M, Tech's next opponent. The Aggies are a powerful team. The Raiders are not. The Aggies have an experienced quarterback. The Raiders do not. The Aggies are expected to win. The Raiders are not.

Tech, in fact, is expected to lose. Expected to lose bad — real bad. After all, they may have won two games, but the Raiders have yet to even show up against a good team.

David McWilliams admitted Monday that the Raiders suffered from too many "mental mistakes" against the Bears, an ailment McWilliams has alluded to before.

After the Miami game, to be exact.

Between Miami and Baylor, Tech's mental lapses have given up 106 points while the Raiders have

remembered to score only 25. More

mental mistakes like this and Athletic Director T. Jones will have more requests for games than he can handle.

Everybody needs a few patsies on the schedule.

If you listen carefully enough, you can hear the whispers. "Is Tech really that bad?"

The whispers shouldn't be surprising to anyone who had the misfortune of sitting through Tech's embarrassment Saturday. From start to finish, the Raiders looked more like an Ivy League team than a member of the vaunted Southwest Conference.

It was bad — real bad.

After an incredibly lousy 12-of-34 performance with three interceptions, Billy Joe Tolliver commented afterward that "even Betty Crocker burns a cake now and then."

Yeah, Billy Joe, but you torched the whole stadium. The only other thing

burning Saturday was your ears from the crowd booing your performance.

But as bad as the Great Red Hope was Saturday afternoon, Tolliver didn't have a monopoly on ineptitude in this one.

This bad was complete.

First quarter: After two running plays, one for five yards and the second for 47, the Raiders have the ball at the Baylor 44 and big "Mo" is seen headed to the Tech bench. But what does Tech do next? Do they continue to run the ball, since the Bears seem to be concentrating on the pass? Nope. Tolliver wings a pass intended for no one and Baylor All-Everything Thomas Everett intercepts.

End of drive. See ya, Mo.

In all, Tech gained a little more than five yards every time the Raiders ran the ball against Baylor. Meanwhile, the Raiders picked up on-

ly 4.5 yards per pass completion.

Are you listening, Dave?

Still in the first quarter: The Raiders are flagged for having too many players on the field, 13 to be exact. Baylor declines, however; the Bears picked up 27 yards on the play anyway.

Second quarter: Down 22-0, Tech freshman punter Jamie Simmons punts, nailing the Bears at their own eight-yard line. Simmons was roughed on the play, however, and instead of taking the penalty and an automatic first down, McWilliams decides to let the play stand.

Nine plays later, it's 25-0 thanks to a 45-yard Baylor field goal.

Oh well.

Third quarter: With a first down at the 31, Baylor quarterback Cody Carlson reads Tech's blitz and hits

David Davis over the middle. Sixty-nine yards and a missed tackle by Merv Scurlark later, Davis is on the sideline looking for a phone to call his folks. It was his first Baylor touchdown.

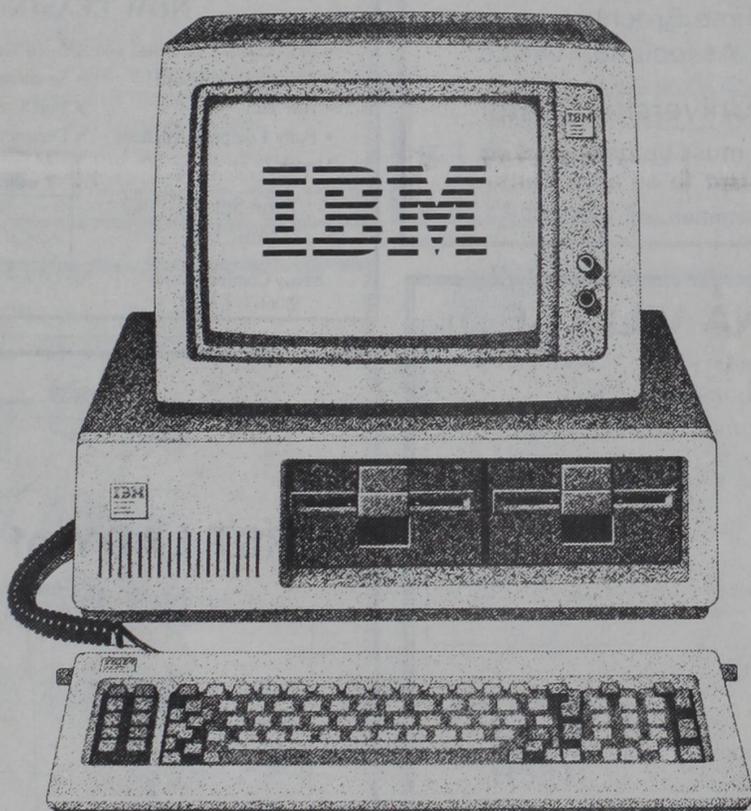
Ge.

Fourth quarter: With a third-and-seven at midfield, Baylor reserve quarterback Ed (I'm glad we're playing Tech) Lovell breaks free of containment and scoots 18 yards for a drive-saving first down. Four plays later, the Bears lead 42-8.

Four quarters of mistakes that McWilliams calls mental. Not bad mistakes, mind you, just mistakes.

Listen to the music, coach. Sometimes bad is bad.

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SPORTS

Mavericks, Motta begin year with familiar faces

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dick Motta says his seventh season as coach of the Dallas Mavericks will be different in at least one respect.

"This is the first time that I can't foresee any lineup changes going into the season," Motta said of his National Basketball Association team.

Mavericks rookies and free agents were scheduled for physicals and their first team meeting Monday. Rookie camp, which is closed to the public, begins this morning at SMU's Moody Coliseum. Veterans report Friday.

First-round draft choice Roy Tarpley remained unsigned. George Andrews, Tarpley's agent, said Sunday he still was reviewing the Mavericks' offer. Andrews said he planned to speak with Mavs General Manager Norm Sonju Monday. Sonju

said it might be today before negotiations resume.

Dallas, which finished third in the Midwest Division, made two lineup changes last season. James



Donaldson, acquired from the Los Angeles Clippers, became the starting center, and Derek Harper became the starting point guard.

Dallas is expected to concentrate on its running game and defense this year. As his new assistant, Motta hired Richie Adubato, who built a reputation with defense.

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Sigma Delta Chi/Society of Professional Journalists will host a membership party at 7:30 p.m. today at 14th Street Restaurant and Club. Munchies will be provided. For more information, call Sandy Murrillo at 797-5450 or Lorraine Brady at 742-3393.
ITVA
A chapter meeting with speaker and video presentation of the International Television Association will be at 5:30 p.m. today in 105 mass communications building. For more information, call Dennis A. Harp at 742-3382.
KTXU-FM
A general staff meeting of KTXU-FM will be at 7 p.m. today in 111 mass communications building. For more information, call K. Leigh Parish at 742-3916.
PASS
The Programs for Academic Support Services "PPST Math Preparation" workshop will be from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. today, and a "Study Skills and Time Management" group will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. today in 42-B administration building. For more information, call Judy Stocks at 742-3664.
WATER SKI CLUB
A meeting of the Water Ski Club will be at 7 p.m. today in 6 Holden Hall. For more information, call Stephen Kolkmeier at 794-9235.

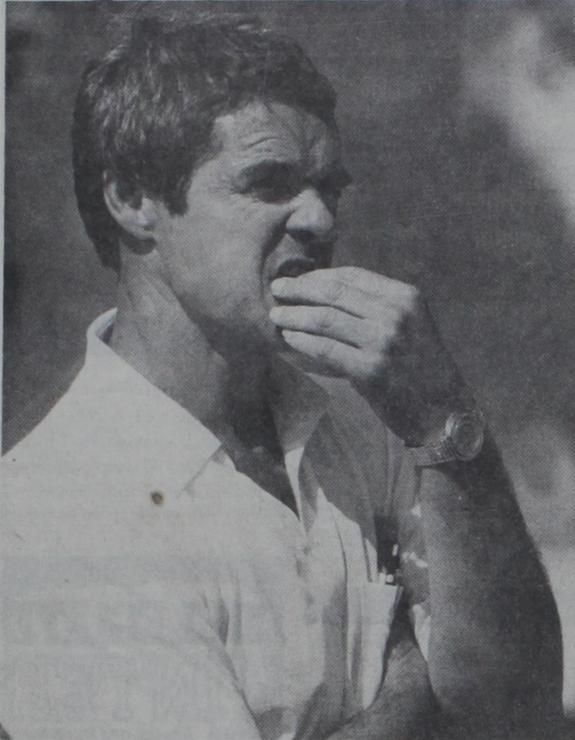
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Tolliver to keep starting QB job



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

What to do

Texas Tech Coach David McWilliams contemplates his team's disappointing performance in Saturday's 45-14 home loss to Baylor. McWilliams said Monday the Raiders must overcome the mental errors that caused them to be blown out early by the Bears.

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

In the wake of a disappointing performance Saturday in a 45-14 loss to Baylor, Texas Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver got a vote of confidence from Coach David McWilliams.

McWilliams announced before the Raiders' Monday night practice that the Boyd sophomore would retain his starting position in this week's game at Texas A&M despite a lackluster performance against the Bears that included a 12-for-34 passing effort with three interceptions.

Second team signal-caller Aaron Keese — the would-be replacement — was 7 for 17 passing with two interceptions but engineered the Raiders' two scoring drives Saturday after replacing Tolliver in the second half.

Although McWilliams said during his weekly press luncheon Monday that he had not decided on the starter, he voiced confidence in both Tolliver and Keese.

"(Baylor) wasn't blitzing quite as much when Aaron was in there; they were playing more coverage stuff and he had a little bit more time to throw the football, but he did a good job of laying the ball in there," McWilliams said. "And, no question, Billy Joe floated it a few times when there was no pressure."

McWilliams defended Tolliver's play, however, noting that he was hit on a blitz by Baylor safety Thomas Everett, who also deflected the ball on a 21-yard interception return for a touchdown by linebacker Aaron

Grant that put the Bears up 12-0. "Some other times you can't see it, but (Tolliver was) pressured a little bit from inside or outside and it caused him to float the ball some," McWilliams added.

The Tech mentor declined to push the panic button on his team's overall performance. McWilliams said he believes the Raiders will show improvement defensively when they wipe out the mental mistakes that struck a death blow early against Baylor.

"Against Miami, we just turned a lot of (receivers) loose. In other words, we busted some assignments," McWilliams said. "The other day, it wasn't a case really where we turned people loose as much as that our technique wasn't quite as good on keeping inside position, for instance, or outside position."

McWilliams also acknowledged that sloppy tackling resulted in two Baylor touchdowns.

RAIDER NOTES: Eight Raiders have been stricken with a flu bug, including six who became ill Monday morning, McWilliams said. The eight are starting offensive linemen Mike McBride and Aubrey Richburg, defensive backs Boyd Cowan and Bart Reagor, defensive linemen Rodney White, Kirk Evans and Charles Rowe and linebacker Greg Burden. McWilliams said Ken Whitfield, moved from the offensive line to defensive tackle late last week because of injuries at the latter position, will remain at the DT spot ...

White, Cowboy defense trounce Cardinals, 31-7

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS—Quarterback Danny White passed for 223 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Dallas Cowboys to a 31-7 victory over the winless St. Louis Cardinals in a National Football League game Monday night.

White, who completed 16 of 29 passes while suffering two interceptions, now has 10 touchdown passes for the season.

The Cowboys improved to 3-1 with the victory in the nationally televis-

White, operating a Dallas offense with running back Herschel Walker subbing for the injured Tony Dorsett, threw his touchdown passes in the first, third and fourth quarters.

The Cowboys mounted a 10-0 lead at halftime before Ottis Anderson's 10-yard scoring run put St. Louis on the board early in the third quarter.

Rookie Mike Sherrard gathered in White's arching, 39-yard pass late in the opening period for Dallas' first touchdown and Rafael Septien booted a 32-yard field goal 8½ minutes later.

After Anderson's scoring run following the second-half kickoff, the Cowboys went back to work with Gordon Banks returning the ensuing kickoff 56 yards to St. Louis' 42.

Veteran Tony Hill was on the receiving end of White's 13-yard scoring pass four plays later. Dallas then capitalized on two sacks of Cards quarterback Neil Lomax, who suffered four interceptions, to drive 31 yards and set up White's eight-yard scoring pass to Walker with 11:15 remaining.

Ron Fellows picked off a pass by Lomax with 2:15 remaining and ran 34 yards for the final Dallas touchdown.

It was the Cowboys' 13th victory over their NFC rival in their last 16 meetings.



ed game. The 31 points enabled Dallas to tie the NFL record for consecutive 30-point games at the start of the season. The 1968 New York Giants and 1975 Buffalo Bills share the record.

St. Louis fell to 0-4 under new head Coach Gene Stallings, a former Cowboys assistant coach.

The victory was the 256th of Dallas Coach Tom Landry's career, tying him with Miami's Don Shula for second place on the all-time NFL list. George Halas is No. 1 with 325.

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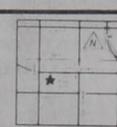
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