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Clements begins work to boost failing economy

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — His victory only hours old, Gov.-elect Bill Clements said Wednesday he's already working on the state's toughest problem: the faltering economy.

"When you have a problem that's well-identified, you don't sweep it under the rug. You do something about it," Clements said. "These problems are crying for solutions. I intend to put some solutions on the table."

Clements, who credited his emphasis on jobs as a key factor in his win over Democratic Gov. Mark White, said he will appoint within

days an economic task force of 40 to 50 prominent business and academic leaders to write recommendations on creating jobs and business development.

Full proposals will be presented to the Legislature when it convenes in January, he said.

"We're already starting to talk about it this morning. We will choose a (task force) chairman and announce that chairman probably tomorrow," Clements said. "We'll immediately get to work."

Texas' first Republican governor in 102 years when elected in 1978, Clements capped his comeback bid with a decisive victory over the man who ousted him four years ago.

According to near-final returns compiled by the secretary of state, Clements received 1,804,065 votes, or 52.71 percent, to White's 1,575,740, or 46.04 percent. Libertarian Theresa Doyle received just 42,346 votes, or 1.23 percent.

Clements, 69, said his emphasis on jobs was crucial because Texas unemployment has soared to record high levels.

"The people of Texas are terribly concerned about our economy. That was the difference. It was a unifying factor that pulled everybody together," Clements said.

In a wide-ranging news conference, Clements gave a preview of his next administration's agenda.

Tied to the economic problems is the state budget. The Legislative Budget Board was told Wednesday that 1988-89 revenues could fall \$3.5 billion to \$5 billion below what originally was anticipated.

However, Clements reiterated that overall state income is up, and he pledged to cut spending where needed and limit the growth of many programs.

"We are not going to have the growth in some of the programs that have heretofore been anticipated. Our revenues will be up; they will not be down. But we will not have the growth some people would like," he said.

Clements pledged a thorough review of the state's tax structure,

suggesting he may back a plan similar to that recommended by Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Bullock's plan calls for a broader sales tax base — to apply the levy to many goods and services, such as lawyer's fees, not now covered — and lowering the rate from the 5 1/4 percent it will hit in January.

The governor-elect stopped short of endorsing that plan, however, and said any overhaul should be "revenue-neutral."

"We've already been talking to Mr. Bullock's office," Clements said. "We will take a hard look at restructuring our Texas tax base on a revenue-neutral basis ... We need to look at

restructuring the entire tax base and see if we can build a broader sense of fairness and equity."

Clements said he would make good on campaign pledges and seek resignations from the three state Public Utility Commission members, Texas Department of Corrections boss Lane McCotter and members of the state prison board.

He said he will offer the Legislature a plan for "restructuring the Texas criminal justice system ... from the court system itself, the judges, the sentencing process, right through probation and parole and the prison system."



Crystal clear

Craig Anduss, a junior design communications major from Newton, Ks., shapes glass with a knife in his art department glass blowing class

Wednesday. Students in class learn not only how to work with glass, but also how to construct art from glass forms.

Murder suspect healthy after surgery

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

Capital murder defendant Michael Lee McBride was listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday at Lubbock General Hospital after undergoing cosmetic surgery for a self-inflicted gunshot wound to his head after he allegedly shot and killed a Texas Tech freshman and a companion.

McBride was released from Lubbock County Jail Monday on a \$200,000 bond and admitted to LGH for the surgery. McBride will return

to the Lubbock County Jail after he is released from the hospital.

The murder trial was postponed in late September by 99th District Judge Thomas Clinton so McBride could undergo surgery to correct the crater-like scar on his forehead. The surgery consisted of placing an acrylic plate in the front of McBride's head.

McBride is charged with the October 1985 shooting of Tech freshman Christian Lee Fisher, 19, and Jim Holzer, 18, both of Fort Worth. The shooting occurred outside McBride's home at 1903 26th St. about 10:45 p.m.

Oct. 21.

According to police reports, Fisher, McBride's former girlfriend, and Holzer went to McBride's house to collect a debt. Police said McBride approached the car and fired several shots at Fisher and Holzer. After the shooting, McBride turned the .30-caliber semi-automatic rifle on himself.

According to LGH officials, McBride is expected to be hospitalized for two to three weeks. His trial is not expected to begin until early 1987.

Reagan to seek legislative unity

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan acknowledged Wednesday the election did not provide the outcome he sought, but he asked his staff to stick with him in the twilight of his presidency "to complete the revolution that we have so well begun."

In a subdued but characteristically upbeat speech to White House aides a day after his 25,000-mile campaign to preserve a Republican Senate ended in disappointment, Reagan said, "For two years more, my friends, let us make history together."

And drawing a line for his 1984 re-election campaign pitch, he insisted Washington "ain't seen nothin' yet."

The president called Tuesday's election results, in which the Republicans scored victories in important governors races but lost the Senate for which he had campaigned hardest, "fairly good news" overall.

Reagan's chief political strategist, Mitchell Daniels Jr., told reporters the loss of the Senate "was just a story of close elections, and our good fortune ran out." He recalled that the Republicans had won 17 of the 21 Senate races decided by two percentage points or less in 1980, 1982 and 1984 and said, "Last night, Lady Luck



evened the score."

"This is not the outcome we sought," the president acknowledged, "but our agenda remains unchanged, and I look forward to its attainment."

"Even in this hotly contested race, we enjoyed widespread support on the issues that we campaigned on," Reagan said. He cited his economic policies, appointment of tough judges to the federal bench, "and a strong defense, especially SDI," the Strategic Defense Initiative aimed at developing a shield against nuclear attack.

"So in a sense, our message — that same message of limited government and a firm foreign policy that we enunciated from our first day in office — did get across and continues to get across," Reagan said, offering his congratulations to Tuesday's victors and condolences to the vanquished.

The 75-year-old president, who during the first two years of his second term defied attempts to label him a lame duck, said his goals remain to "make America more prosperous, more productive and the world more peaceful."

Waite denies being used by government officials

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite said Wednesday that British press speculation he was acting on behalf of governments in his mission to free hostages in Lebanon had made his Middle East contacts nervous and could cost his life.

"There are certain speculative comments now moving around that perhaps Mr. Waite is used by or closely associated with governments," Waite, in a rare burst of anger, told reporters at London's Heathrow Airport.

"Give me a break. It is your fellow journalist I am working for," he said, referring to Associated Press reporter Terry Anderson, one of six Americans still missing in Lebanon.

Waite spoke after returning from West Germany where American David Jacobsen, released by his Lebanese captors Sunday, was reunited with his family. Doctors at the U.S. Air Force base in Wiesbaden said the 55-year-old Jacobsen had "no

major problems" due to his 17 months in captivity, but they advised routine follow-up tests.

While in West Germany, Waite told reporters he needs more time to work for the release of the remaining hostages but vowed, "I'm going to see this through."

He said he was "cautiously optimistic" that two of the missing Americans, Anderson and educator Thomas Sutherland, will be released soon.

In London, however, Waite said the speculation prompted by Jacobsen's release had made his contacts nervous and it might be "quite some time" before he could pursue his efforts to win the release of Anderson and Sutherland. He said he did not know when he would return to the Middle East.

He said that on past negotiating trips to Beirut the kidnappers considered taking him hostage and once threatened to kill him because they were not certain he was a non-political church envoy without government contacts.

THURSDAY

In today's UD:

- Texas Tech's Sigma Nu fraternity is running to Fort Worth with the game ball for Saturday's Tech vs. TCU football game to raise money for the American Cancer Society. Read the story on page 4.
- Lifestyles writer Missy Costello landed at Tech as a result of a haphazard draw of the university from a tupperware bowl of collegiate possibilities. Read about how she decided to come to the home of the Red Raider in her column on page 5.
- The Dallas Cowboys' director of scouting Gil Brandt was in Lubbock last week looking at the Texas Tech Red Raider seniors. Associate sports editor Don Williams caught up with the well-traveled Brandt for an impromptu but wide-ranging interview. For Brandt's comments on Tech players, the Cowboys and other topics, see Sports, page 6.

Lubbock County strays from statewide support for Democrats

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

Democratic candidates, with the exception of Gov. Mark White, fared well in their quests for statewide offices in Tuesday's election, but contrary to the statewide trend, Lubbock County voters threw their support behind the Republicans in surprisingly high margins.

In statewide races where a Democrat and Republican squared off, with the exception of four, Lubbock County voters cast their votes for the Republican. In the four races in which Democrats carried the coun-

ty, the margin of victory was significantly lower than statewide results revealed.

In the gubernatorial race, county voters went overwhelmingly for Republican challenger Bill Clements over his Democratic foe Gov. Mark White by a 58 to 40 percent margin. Statewide support for Clements came in at 52 percent compared to White's 48 percent of the state's vote.

In the lieutenant governor's race, Lubbock County voters supported incumbent Democrat Bill Hobby over his Republican opponent David Davidson, but by a 58 to 40 percent margin compared to the statewide

margin of 61 to 36 percent.

In addition to heavy support for the GOP in statewide races, Lubbock County voters elected two Republican state representatives, a GOP district

UD ANALYSIS

judge, a Republican criminal district attorney and three other Republican county officials.

Neale Pearson, Texas Tech professor of political science, was monitoring the county results of Tuesday's election from the Lubbock County Courthouse. Wednesday,

Pearson evaluated those results in order to gain a little insight into the reasons behind the county's extensive support of the GOP.

"The Democrats did very poorly here," Pearson said. "The precinct voting reports show that it's the result of a high percentage of Anglo voter turnout coupled with a significantly low number of blacks and Hispanics turning out to vote."

Pearson said his figures showed overall voter turnout hovered around 50 percent, a figure slightly higher than had been expected, with 47,898 of the county's 94,607 registered voters turning out Tuesday. However, after

analyzing predominantly Anglo county precincts, Pearson said Anglo voter turnout reached more than 60 percent. Hispanic and black voter turnout, however, totaled only 30 percent.

Since Lubbock is 68 percent Anglo this would give the Republicans a definite edge, Pearson said.

Pearson also surmised through his election evaluation that ethnicity had a greater impact than party affiliation on black Lubbock County voters.

Pearson pointed to the voting results of the 20th Precinct, a predominantly black precinct in East Lubbock, to emphasize his point.

Voters in the 20th Precinct cast 227 straight Democratic tickets, but Hispanic Democratic candidate for the Texas House Froy Salinas only captured 161 votes in the precinct. Pearson said along with punching for a straight Democratic ticket, many voters also punched for Ron Givens, the black Republican running against Salinas for the post.

Pearson attributed the poor Democratic showing in the county to lack of party organization and failure of the Democratic candidates to formulate policies of interest to both Anglo and minority voters.

viewpoint

Higher education meets its role



Laura Tetreault
University Daily
Editor

The quality of a higher education comes into question every day among the masses. High school students and their parents ponder the merits of going to college versus entering the work force immediately after graduation.

Employers consider who is better able to fill a job position — a college graduate or a high school graduate. Even college students themselves brew over the idea of which is more important when looking for a job — applicable experience or a piece of paper called a diploma.

Some critics, however, question the quality of higher education based upon its curriculum. U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett said he faulted Harvard and other universities for not being truly devoted to real education.

Defining higher education is tricky. What universities appear to be is a place to give students specialized training in a particular field. In the process, students are exposed to different viewpoints and aspects of life. They're indirectly taught to broaden their horizons beyond the obvious, simple and accepted.

Heritage Features Syndicate writer Don Feder, however, contends that higher education should afford students a basic body of common knowledge. In his column published in the Oct. 23 edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Feder indicates that institutions of higher education are failing their duty to educate students with the basics. He bases the majority of his argument upon a survey of students on common knowledge questions. The survey was

sponsored and published by the Dartmouth Review, a conservative student publication.

Feder writes the following. "According to the study, however, 51 percent of the student body cannot name the two U.S. senators of their home state, and 37 percent can't identify the current secretary of state.

"Name one of the three authors of The Federalist Papers, the Review requested?

"A majority of the respondents

If critics of higher education contended that students were deficient in knowing the basics in their majors, then their criticisms would be justified. However, they fault universities for not training students to be all-knowing in all areas of history, religion and literature.

could not. Which country did Germany invade in September 1939, the journal inquired? Nearly 40 percent didn't know. Only 43 percent of the seniors designated Sinai the mountain on which the Almighty conveyed His commandments.

"In more esoteric realms, the level of ignorance was appalling. When asked what important document was signed by King John in 1215, only 37 percent correctly answered: the Magna Carta. A bare 14 percent could identify the line: "Thus conscience

does name cowards of us all," as a quote from 'Hamlet.'"

Based on this survey, Feder's and other critics' remarks about higher education are unjust. Feder writes that students' demands for "relevancy" courses have led to a proliferation of silly-putty courses and that the diploma certifies nothing.

Such basic knowledge as queried by the Review should be taught in high school. Since the university is a place to obtain specialized training in a major or field of study, it should not be faulted for students' ignorance in general knowledge. That is what preparatory schools are for.

The basics that colleges and universities instill should be that — the basics in writing effectively, reading technical material, understanding the political process and computing math problems. Such basic skills can be applied to any work environment.

I also wonder which courses Feder and other critics consider to be "silly-putty." If he means such classes as courtship and marriage, public opinion and propaganda, astronomy, psychology and public speaking, then he and his critics are mistaken. Such classes have much more practical application and significance to society than recognizing a line from "Hamlet."

If critics of higher education contended that students were deficient in knowing the basics of their majors, then their criticism would be justified. However, they fault universities for not training students to be all-knowing in all areas of history, religion and literature.

Potential college students need to decide for themselves whether a college education is a right course of direction in life. The decision should be based upon how the education will help a student function in society — not whether an education will help a student win a Trivial Pursuit game.



Critics overlook summit's successes



James Reston
Syndicated
Columnist

WASHINGTON — The closer the United States and the Soviet Union get to a nuclear arms compromise, the more they tend to tear it apart. The loudest critics of the Reagan-Gorbachev Iceland proposals are pulling up these new plants before they've had time to take root.

Almost everybody seems to have an objection. Some say the president went too far to meet the Russians, others that he didn't go far enough; some say that he waited too long in his second term, others that he's in too big a hurry.

All those objections have a point and undoubtedly are put forward with the utmost sincerity.

Some ask what's the point of blocking the Soviet proposal of massive cuts in strategic nuclear weapons by insisting on a theoretical Star Wars missile defense that might never work and in any event couldn't be deployed effectively until the next century.

There has to be some way to analyze these proposals without pulverizing them, to negotiate a

verifiable and attainable compromise without demanding the unattainable. It's not helpful, for example, for the president to politicize the issue in the hope of short-range gains in next month's congressional elections. He pleaded with the Democrats before the Iceland summit to withdraw their objections to his nuclear policies and give him a chance to negotiate for a united country.

They did so, but now he's out on the stump arguing that a vote against his Star Wars program is a vote for Gorbachev, and thus taunting the Democrats whose support he will need in the critical nuclear negotiations that lie ahead in the last two years of his stewardship.

This does not mean that these intricate and dangerous issues should not be examined with the utmost care, but if ever there was a time for calm, non-partisan discussion it is now. And the guess here is that this would not only be good policy but good politics.

One understands the need for skepticism in dealing with the Russians. They have not kept their promises in the past, and part of the tragedy of the last world war is undoubtedly that the United States was too trusting of the Nazis and of the Japanese before Pearl Harbor.

But excessive mistrust, a tendency always to act on the worst assumptions about one's adversaries, to think

that the Russians are just like the Nazis, to believe every word they say about world conquest and also to say that Gorbachev's words mean nothing, as many people (but not the president) say, is a policy of despair.

It almost could be accepted as a rule of world politics that no state can ever achieve the total security it desires without so tipping the balance of power that it makes its adversaries afraid.

This is the terrible dilemma that faced both Reagan and Gorbachev at Reykjavik. It is unlikely that we can attain the security we would like for ourselves and our allies without making the Russians, who remember Napoleon and Hitler, feel insecure.

Just before he went to Iceland, Reagan told a few reporters in the White House that "nations don't mistrust each other because they're armed; they're armed because they mistrust each other."

At Reykjavik and since then, the president and Gorbachev have made proposals to relieve this mistrust, so sweeping that they could not have been imagined even a year ago.

At least these suggestions deserve a careful, civil analysis, free of blame and partisan rancor, especially when we remember that each day Moscow and Washington together produce six new atomic weapons to add to the 50,000 they already have.

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Judges, juries make wrong decisions



Cindy Pandolfo
News
Staff Writer

American courtrooms are making history nowadays — comedy history, that is. You can now receive large amounts of money if the fear of getting cancer causes you emotional distress.

An epidemic of lawsuits is spreading through America. Apparently, it now is possible to sue anyone for any reason in today's wacky judicial climate.

Reader's Digest reported an incident involving a man who had a heart attack while attempting to start a lawnmower. He sued the manufacturer.

If you find it ridiculous that the man would sue the manufacturer because he had a heart attack, you will find the jury's decision shocking. The man was awarded \$1 million in damages!

Don't stop now. The decisions get better.

New York City was sued by a man who was mutilated when he tried to commit suicide by throwing himself in front of a subway train. New York City settled out of court and the man got \$650,000 because he blamed the driver for his mutilated body. The charge? The victim (ha!) claimed the driver was responsible because he should have tried to stop sooner.

In California an intoxicated driver was injured when his car hit a telephone booth. The driver brought suit in the California superior court against the company responsible for the design, location and installation of the booth. The California Supreme Court ruled that the driver's intoxicated condition was not relevant to the suit and that the defendants could be found liable. The company settled out of court for an undisclosed amount.

These cases weren't created to provide amusement. They are decisions that should alarm every rational American. The cases reflect an increase in tort law, a type of judicial

activism, which may have dire consequences on American society.

Tort law involves civil lawsuits that result from alleged misconduct or negligence. Fear of lawsuits is so pervasive that many companies cannot get insurance. That fear affects drug companies, municipal governments and corporations.

No one is safe from the insanity today's judicial system. No human endeavor is free of risks.

The tort crisis fails to take into account some very important words of the Declaration of Independence — for the common good of the people. The good of the general public is taking a back seat. Courts no longer consider the good of the majority. The fact that a product benefits the majority is of little consequence. It is the effect on the exception that judges are responding to.

Judges and juries should be more responsive to the overall benefits of a product, not just to the consequences of one person who misuses a product.

Greeks miss point

To the editor:

I would like to know what the deal is with the Greeks. First they write a letter accusing The UD and anyone who happens to live in a dormitory as being anti-Greek. (What prompted bringing us poor dorm rats into it is a mystery to me, but I digress.) As I recall, the editorial board commended one of the Greek organizations on their responsible handling of a discipline matter. Somehow the entire Greek system ended up in an uproar over stupid petty issues.

What difference can it possibly make if the campus newspaper wished to use English letters for fraternities' and sororities' names? The point is that everyone understands who is being referred to; after all Sigma Chi is about as Greek as lo mein noodles.

Next thing we know, Dorsey Jennings writes a letter which snidely asks, "Which sorority were you cut from?" Meow. Who is anti-whom is what I'd like to know. Where does Jennings' system get the idea that everyone else wants to be in a fraternity? This is one dorm rat who never saw much sense in paying hundreds of dollars a semester just so he could have a few friends.

Furthermore, the Greek system is real quick to wave their philanthropy in everyone's faces. ("...one of the largest blood drives Lubbock has ever had.") Which is more important to the Greeks anyway, a party or the Charity-of-the-Week? It seems to me

that if the Greek system wanted to show us how noble and public-spirited they are, they would save the money they spend on dues and theme parties and give it to charity.

Jeff Mollhagen

Open to religion

To the editor:

On Friday, Oct. 24, I read Mr. (Bill) Baer's column with a sense of extreme wonderment that such a thing could be printed at a university which is in the business of intellectual analysis, something Mr. Baer most certainly did not do in his column.

When you disagree with someone's beliefs, a writer explains why; he most certainly should never take it as self-evident. Baer admitted to not knowing if the speaker's words were Biblically correct, yet insisted on writing this column anyway. Roy Thomas is one of the finest of modern writers and someone Mr. Baer might be familiar with. He told us to know our enemy for in this way we may better fight him.

The speaker was not there to tinkle the ears of college students — men or women. In Ephesians 5:23 it says (NIV) "Wives submit to your husbands as to the Lord."

If there is to be derision for the speaker's words on this subject, the best thing would be for the writer to disavow the Bible since I fail to find anyone who would think that the church's relationship with Christ should be the same as a modern marriage.

With regard to laughing at your foes, Mr. Baer, this is a university — we prove our foes wrong by intellect, not by idiocy. Laughter might well have a place, but in the middle of a speaker's address is most certainly far too rude for the school I love.

"Now to him that overcometh will I make a pillar in the temple of my God."

Michael Wyatt

Don't speak for all

To the editor:

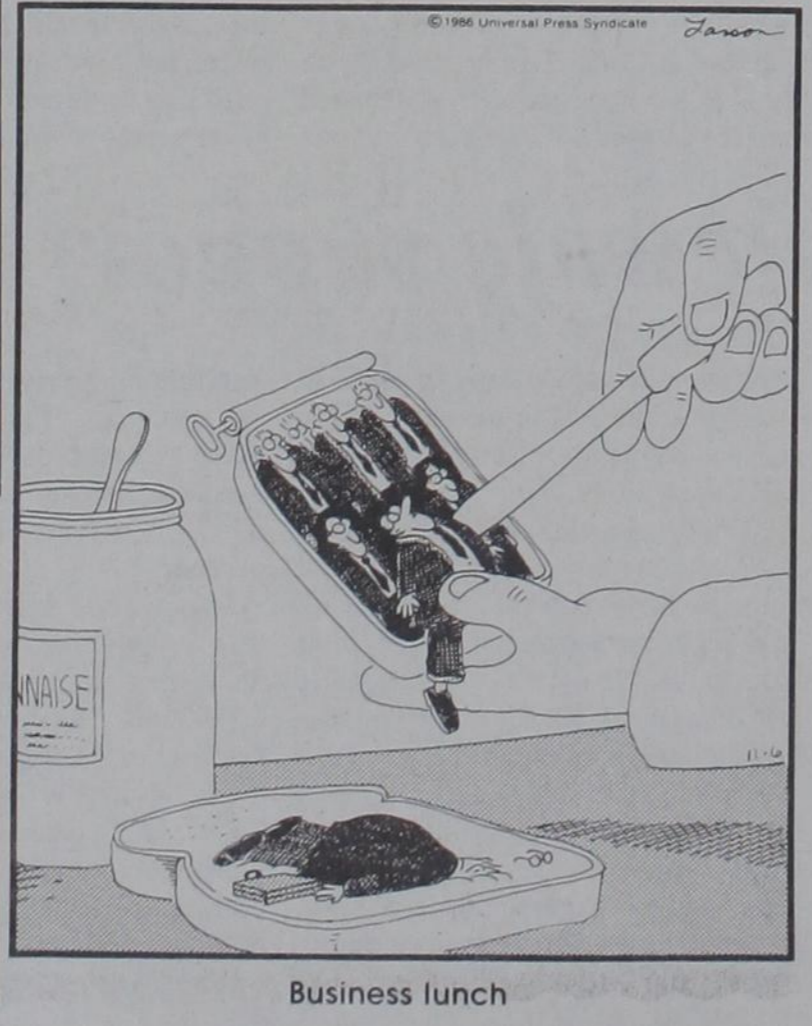
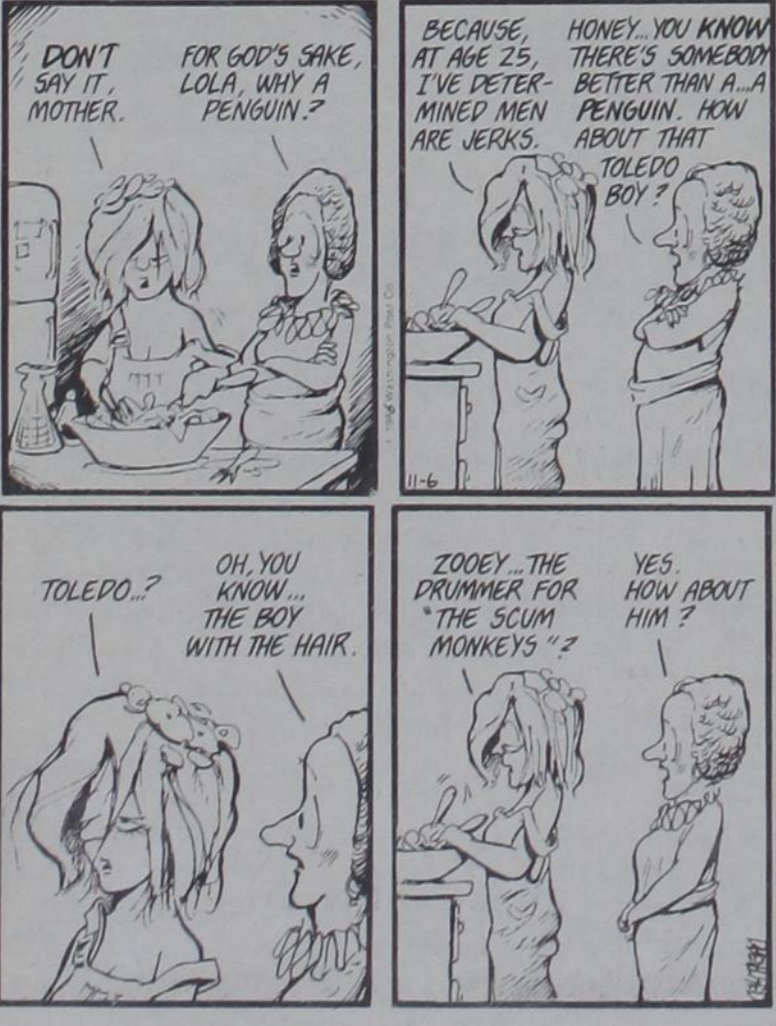
Concerning Missy Costello's article on the "Mysteries Surrounding Mystique of 'Girl Talk' Finally Revealed," it made me ashamed to be a member of the female species. Missy, speak for yourself or even for your friends, but do me a favor and from now on keep from speaking for a whole class. Personally, I could not care less about what a guy wears every single day of the week, and you're dating him, not his clothes!

Concerning the events of the date, if they have to be "wrenched out" of your friend, then it is obvious that it is none of your business. Save those few inches of space that you have filled with "fluff" for better things because it is obvious you do not have the capacity to solve great mysteries of the universe.

Eden Benzer

P.S. Concerning another matter: What is "Happydale?" Maybe you should consider replacing some of the staff, for it appears some do not possess the talents necessary to produce quality work.

Bloom County by Berke Breathed The Far Side by Gary Larson



The University Daily

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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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Democratic wins shake Republican hopes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 1986 elections have scrambled the equation for the 1988 presidential race, giving Bob Dole and Jack Kemp a stronger footing to challenge George Bush, while letting Democrats take center stage to offer an alternative agenda to President Reagan.

gress for the first time since 1980. Laxalt voluntarily gave up a safe Senate seat, only to see it captured by Democrats. A Democratic win "could affect my future plans," Laxalt had acknowledged in advance. "It would be a negative for me in 1988 ... (and) certainly is not going to give Paul Laxalt any brownie points" with GOP stalwarts. On the Democratic side, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado didn't run for reelection so he could campaign full time for the White House. His seat remained Democratic with the election of Rep. Timothy Wirth.

With only one declared candidate — former Delaware Gov. Pierre DuPont, a Republican — the 1988 race is in its infancy. However, it will pick up speed early next year with the formation of campaign exploratory committees, and then gather momentum over the next months with declarations of candidacy. With the Democrats in power in the Senate, "we're going to have an opportunity to set the agenda ... to put into sharper focus what's at stake," said Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, who is eyeing the presidential race. "We have laid the groundwork for taking back the White House two

years from now," exulted Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who won a close race for a fourth term but is not, himself, rumored as a 1988 candidate. Republican strategist John Sears, assessing the election results, said the "best news was for Bob Dole, worst for George Bush." When the 100th Congress is seated in January, Dole will trade his title of Senate majority leader for Senate minority leader. He still will be in a position of leadership, but won't be tied down by having to run the Senate. The other side of the coin is that he won't have the arm-twisting power he had before.

NEWS BRIEFS

Texas A&M to study Nazi fuel reports

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Successful ways of producing synthetic fuels and industrial feedstocks may be just out of reach because tons of captured Nazi research documents can't be properly catalogued, a Texas A&M University chemist said. Adequate study of the technical papers could prepare society for dealing with the next energy crisis, said Kurt Irgolic, who has overseen the A&M efforts at organizing the World War II documents. No major research support is currently available to help scientists study more than a half million pages of notes and reports that outline how Germany and its war machine used oil and gasoline made from coal, Irgolic said. From 1938 to early 1945, German synthetic fuel plants produced more than 127 million barrels of gasoline, diesel fuel, airplane fuel and "Treibgas," a special compound, the researcher said. The first such plants were in operation in 1933, he said.

Elite club's chief faces murder charges

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — They were going to make millions and become the elite of the investment world, all before age 25, fueled by the take-it-all philosophy of the young guru of their yuppie commune. But some of the inner circle of the group that called itself the Billionaire Boys Club reported to police that their chief told them he and another member had slain a Beverly Hills con man to "achieve greatness" and obtain \$1.5 million. Club master Joe Hunt, 25, free on \$500,000 bond, faces jury selection this week for trial in the slaying of con man Ron Levin, whose body has never been found. The trial of Hunt's alleged accomplice in the Levin case, club security chief James Pittman, ended with a jury deadlocked 10-2 for conviction. A retrial is scheduled later this month. Both men are charged with murder in the course of a robbery and murder for financial gain — a \$1.5 million check — in the Levin case, special circumstances that could bring the death penalty if they are convicted.

Scientists successful in animal cloning

HOUSTON (AP) — Scientists have devised a way to produce large numbers of identical cattle from an embryo in what is said to be the first successful cloning in large numbers involving animals, officials said. The basic goal of the process, which was designed by Houston-based Granada Corp., is to obtain more offspring from a superior female from the newest method which is still highly experimental, company officials said. At the present stage, scientists think they can produce four or five calves per embryo. Three actually have been born as a result of the research. In the future, it may be possible to produce hundreds or perhaps an unlimited number of offspring per embryo, the officials said. In general terms, the new technique involves taking some of the genetic material from an embryo and inserting it in an unfertilized egg, without destroying the embryo. The resulting calves should be identical, in theory, although the researchers don't know for sure whether they will be.

U.S., Soviets swap ideas, charges on human rights

By The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — The United States and the Soviet Union traded charges of human rights violations Wednesday and then held extended talks on how to carry out their Iceland summit pledges for sharp reductions in nuclear weapons. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, speaking at a 35-nation conference aimed at improving relations between East and West, said "a tragic human rights situation" existed in the Soviet Union and among its Eastern allies. He warned that arms control would falter unless the perceived abuses were corrected. "Arms control cannot exist as a process in isolation from other sources of tension in East-West relations," Shultz said in a stern speech. He addressed foreign ministers reviewing the 1975 Helsinki agreement's promise of a freer exchange of people and ideas across the East-West divide. The United States, the Soviet Union, Canada and all European nations except Albania signed the Helsinki accords and are attending the conference. "If arms control measures are to

make a meaningful contribution to stability," Shultz said, "they can only reinforce, never supplant, efforts to resolve more fundamental sources of suspicion and political confrontation." Shultz cited the confinement of Andrei Sakharov, a physicist who won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, to the closed city of Gorky, and the imprisonment of members a Soviet activist group monitoring the Helsinki accords. After the speech, in which he offered no new Western initiatives, Shultz took up the unfinished business of the Iceland superpower summit with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze at the U.S. Embassy in Vienna. Six top U.S. arms control specialists came from Washington with Shultz, where they were joined by the three U.S. negotiators from weapons reduction talks in Geneva. The Soviet foreign minister invited the 35 nations at the conference to send representatives to Moscow, to meet on problems of "human contact, information, culture and education." He lashed out at the United States, where "violations of human rights are of a systematic and massive nature."

Iranians dispute aiding U.S. in hostage release

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Two Iranian officials said Wednesday that Tehran is willing to work for the release of American and French hostages in Lebanon in return for weapons, unfreezing of Iranian assets in the United States and freedom of political prisoners. A third official, Prime Minister Hussein Musavi, said in a report broadcast by Tehran radio that there was no possibility of negotiating with the United States. But although Musavi seemed to rule out direct talks, his comments did not appear to contradict declarations by the other Iranian officials that a deal could be made. The difference in emphasis was seen as part of a growing internal struggle within the Iranian leadership. Parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani ridiculed what he said was a mission to Tehran by former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane and four other Americans to try to mend U.S.-Iranian relations. U.S. of-

ficials have not confirmed the mission. But Rafsanjani signaled that rejection of the purported mission does not mean Iran won't help. "If you want us to help you, provided like others you do not interfere with our job, we will help — if our friends in Lebanon accept," he was quoted as saying by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia. Rafsanjani is one of the most powerful figures in Iran's clergy-led government. "Of course, our friends in Lebanon are free," he was quoted as saying, referring to Islamic Jihad, the pro-Iranian group that released American hostage David Jacobsen on Sunday. It claims to hold two other Americans and three Frenchmen. Islamic Jihad has said it killed another American and another French hostage, but their bodies have not been found. In London, Iranian charge d'affaires, Seyed Jalal Sadatian, said no deals had been struck with Washington.

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Tech art professor helps young Palauans maintain culture, tradition



Bill Lockhart with art

By HOLLY HATCH
News Staff Writer

Thanks to the efforts of a Texas Tech art professor, the people of a 2,000-year-old civilization are preserving their heritage.

Tech art professor Bill Lockhart is directing a project funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts which teaches young men of the Palauan culture how to carve their traditional stories on storyboards, a custom which goes back to the beginning of the Palauan civilization.

Lockhart said the carvings have dwindled significantly in recent years and the Palauans, who have had a written language for only 50 years, are in danger of losing their history.

The people of Palau live on eight of a cluster of 200 islands in the Pacific

Ocean, 600 miles east of the Philippines. After changing hands several times, the islands came under the protection of the United States after WWII with the understanding that the islands would become a republic at some point. Palau became independent in 1981.

"The boys of the culture were taught stories about customs, history and morals through pictures carved on the beams of the men's meeting houses, called 'bai,'" Lockhart said.

"The young men actually lived in the bai, and old, wise men called 'rubaks' told the stories," he said.

Lockhart said the young men of today do not live in the bai, and storyboards carved by the men have recently concentrated on 10 popular stories for tourism purposes. Lockhart said the carvings were

transferred from the beams to storyboards through the influence of Japanese tourists who wished to keep them as souvenirs.

The program, initiated by Lockhart, helps the young men learn the old stories by bringing the rubaks to them and teaches them to carve the storyboards.

"We emphasize the traditional designs," Lockhart said. "We don't want to change the culture, we only want to preserve it."

Lockhart said he first went to Palau in 1981 to teach and arrived a week early, unaware school had been postponed due to flooding. He said he came in contact with the storyboards and after subsequent visits in 1982,

1983 and 1985 secured the grant for the program.

Lockhart said he is well-accepted for an outsider because he has made it clear he does not wish to change the people but accepts them as they are.

"The Palauans have an incredibly complex culture," he said. "There are 10 levels of clans within the culture which dictate many of the things people on the island do."

Today's storyboards show only one section of the stories, Lockhart said, unlike the carvings in the bai which read like comic strips.

"The stories teach very fundamental morals and traditions," he said. "There is usually a hero who wins and a bad guy who is defeated."

Pregnant substance abusers harm fetuses

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

Substance abuse is becoming a problem not only associated with adults, but in babies whose mothers use drugs during pregnancy, according to the Lubbock director of the March of Dimes.

B.J. Martinez, division director with the organization, said "street drugs," or controlled substances such as cocaine and heroin, are becoming a more prevalent danger to unborn babies. She said there are three basic

types of substances that can affect a fetus.

Alcohol is the most dangerous substance to a baby because it has potentially harmful effects on fetal development and can cause the infant to be born an alcoholic, Martinez said.

Various kinds of "recreational" drugs used by many expectant mothers can have a wide range of consequences. Babies born to chemically dependent mothers may develop complications such as low birth weight, mental retardation and a variety of other problems, according to the March of Dimes.

ding to the March of Dimes.

Martinez said March of Dimes information indicates that cocaine narrows a pregnant woman's blood vessels, restricting the flow of oxygen and nutrients to the baby.

Smoking has harmful effects on the fetus as well as the mother, Martinez said. She said smoking ranks third as a cause of birth defects.

The South Plains March of Dimes and the South Plains Perinatal Association will co-sponsor a program titled "Chemical Dependency and Perinatal Care," scheduled for

Saturday at the City of Lubbock Health Department located at 19th Street and Texas Avenue. The program, intended to educate women about the dangers of chemical dependency during pregnancy, will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Scheduled to speak at the program are Dr. Edwing Contreras, director of neonatology and pediatrics at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Dr. Ann Ward, a specialist in high risk pregnancy at TTUHSC and Joan Hoffmaster of the state health department.

Sigma Nu members run to TCU, aid cancer society

By JILL JOHNSON
News Staff Writer

The members of the Sigma Nu fraternity began a run to Fort Worth Wednesday to deliver the game ball to the Texas Tech vs. Texas Christian University football game Saturday to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

During the fourth annual Game

Ball Run, members of the organization will take turns running the distance "around the clock" with a camper vehicle, donated by a local merchant, following closely behind.

Participants in the event left about 4 p.m. Wednesday from the north side of Jones Stadium for the 320-mile run. Richard Koch, Game Ball Run chairman, said the group should reach their destination sometime Friday

night.

The football will be presented to the players during the pre-game ceremonies before Tech takes on TCU, Koch said.

Members of the fraternity run to TCU on even years and to the University of Texas in Austin on odd years. All money raised is donated to the Lubbock chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Koch said 10 to 15 members will take turns running the entire distance to Fort Worth.

"This is one of the biggest runs anyone does and we're all excited," Koch said.

Koch said the group should raise between \$5,000 to \$10,000 dollars during the course of the run.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Geological society field trip planned

A three-day field trip sponsored by the Geological Society of America will begin in Lubbock Friday and cover the Lubbock Lake Landmark, early man sites in Plainview and at Blackwater Draw near Clovis. The trip will precede the annual meeting of the society Monday and Tuesday in San Antonio.

Range and wildlife to present lecture

Jeff Weigel, a research assistant in range and wildlife management at Texas Tech, will lecture on "The Seas of Grass: Prairies Preserved, Prairies Lost," at 7 p.m. today at the Texas Tech Museum. Weigel will discuss the importance of American grasslands in past and the future.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

SKI CLUB
The Red Raider Snow Ski Club will meet to accept Snowmass Trip deposits at 7:30 p.m. today in 74 Holden Hall. For more information, call Greg Cohen at 792-3039.

WICI
Women in Communications, Inc., will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 104 mass communications building. They will work on the Best Dressed Technican Pageant. It is imperative that all members attend. For more information call Michelle Bleiberg at 742-2953.

YES
The Young Entrepreneur Society will meet at

6 p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room. For more information, call Robin Grimes at 742-5545.

EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL
The College of Education Student Council will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in 236 education administration building. For more information, call Kathy Kinnison at 742-6384.

TOASTMASTERS
Toastmasters, a club for mastering the art of speaking in front of a group, will meet to recruit new members at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 business administration building. For more information, call Ginger Ellard at 742-7129.



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Writer chooses Tech out of hat



Missy Costello
Lifestyles
Staff Writer

I was cleaning out one of my purses last week and found a note that had somehow remained in a pocket there since high school.

"Why the hell does Rhonda want to go to Texas Tech University? She says that there's 'great diversity' on campus.

Yeah, right. We all know what that means. Lots of cute blonde cowboys."

In high school, I abhorred Tech. Hated it. Thought it was a big joke among Texas universities. Referred to it as Texas Tech Junior College. West Texas High School. I would not go there if you paid me.

And so here I am. Even last May, if any one had told me that I would be coming to Tech, I would have immediately called men in white jackets to carry them away.

In July, I decided that I wanted to transfer from TCU, but I didn't know where I wanted to transfer to. I decid-

ed I would either go back to TCU or stay in Wichita Falls at Midwestern State for one term, until I decided where I eventually wanted to go to school, or go ahead and transfer to Tech or UT.

I was depressed. I sat in my room for two weeks with a deck of cards playing Solitaire, trying to decide. In the end, I knew what I had to do ... I drew my future out of a hat.

Yes, I put UT, Tech, TCU, and MSU on slips of paper in a Tupperware bowl, took a deep breath, and drew three times.

All three read TTU. And so here I am.

I have to admit, though, that I wasn't always happy with this choice.

When I first moved to Lubbock I made a list of things that scared me about the Hub city.

First on the list was the fact that on my way here I saw a wild pig on the road about 45 minutes outside of Lubbock. Now, it was bad enough that I was going to school in a dust bowl — going to school in a land where wild pigs roam was definitely out of the question.

I wasn't too happy about other things in Lubbock. For instance, the water here tastes like crap yet no one seems to notice. The bovine aroma that sometimes wafts into the city in the evenings does not please me too

some reason scares me. I don't know, I've just never lived in a city where half of the noon newscast consists of a cowboy-hat wearing, snuff-dipping cowpoke that gets paid for cutting up squash on camera and the like.

“ Even last May, if any one had told me that I would be coming to Tech, I would have immediately called men in white jackets to carry them away.

much either.

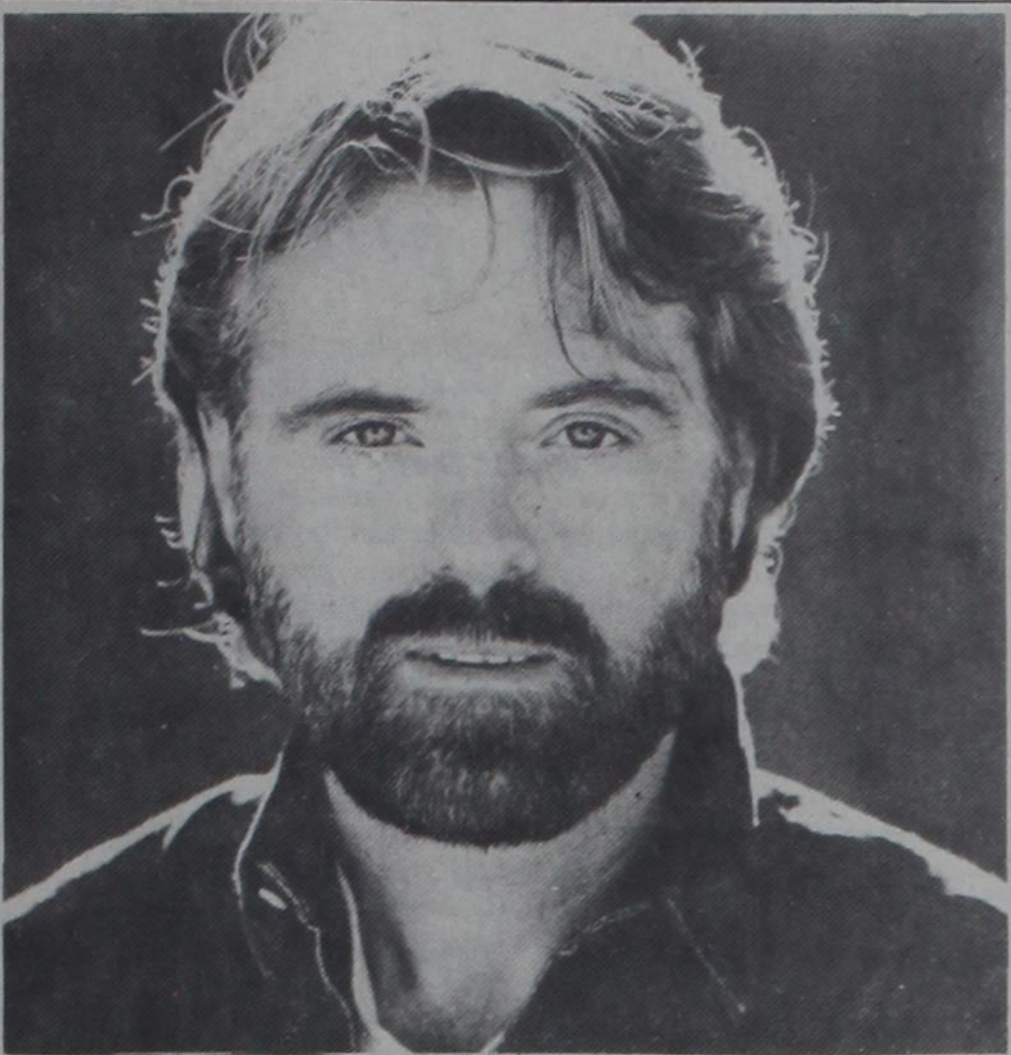
And how about that Lubbock radio? It sometimes makes even Wichita Falls seem advanced. Is Lubbock convinced that Genesis is a new band? And why can't some radio stations decide on a format? For some reason, it's hard for me to make a direct shift from Quiet Riot to George Strait one song after the other.

The "Area Ag Update" that makes up 15 minutes of the noon news for

I'm getting used to Lubbock, though, and, much to my surprise, I honestly like TTU.

And even though Tech is the last school I ever imagined coming to, the powers that be, or the spell of the Tupperware bowl, or the magic eight ball, or whatever — chose well.

And lately I've become a devoted watcher of the noon ag report. Anyone need to know about those squash?



'Wildfire' singer

Warner Brothers country recording artist Michael Martin Murphy will play a benefit concert Thursday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Exhibit Hall.

The concert, which is in support of the American Heart Association, will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at UV Blake Records, Ralph's Records, Luskey's and the Civic Center box office on Thursday. Reserve seats are \$10.50 and general admission seats are \$9.50.

'Peggy Sue Got Married' marks return of film director Coppola

By The Associated Press

If there's anything Hollywood likes better than seeing a giant fall, it's seeing one restored to greatness. That's why there is general elation over the return to glory of Francis Coppola with "Peggy Sue Got Married."

Coppola astounded the film world with "The Godfather," then broke all the rules by making a sequel that was even better. But he seemed to be fall-

ing into excess with "Apocalypse Now," and he was roundly booed for the dismal "One from the Heart."

He retreated to Oklahoma for a few youth films, then failed to rescue the over-produced "The Cotton Club."

With "Peggy Sue Got Married," Coppola reveals an unexpected soft side of his nature. Adroitly written by Jerry Leichtling and Arlene Sarner, it is a bittersweet tale of memory and remorse.

Peggy Sue (Kathleen Turner), new-

ly separated from her TV pitchman husband (Nicholas Cage), is reluctant to attend her 25-year high school reunion. Her teen-age daughter (Helen Hunt) persuades her to do so.

To her surprise, she is chosen queen of the affair, along with king Richard Norvik (Barry Miller), the onetime bookworm who is now a multimillionaire in microchips.

The excitement of it all — and seeing her estranged husband — are too much for Peggy Sue. She collapses



and regresses into her world of 25 years ago. But she is still 41 and

everyone else is 25 years younger.

It's a delicate premise, but Coppola and the writers pull it off magnificently. The flashbacks have none of the jokiness of "Back to the Future." Instead, there are telling commentaries on missed opportunities and the tricks of memory.

The cast is highly charged. Kathleen Turner leaves no doubt of her star quality as the focal Peggy Sue. She is poignant and moving as

she struggles to rectify the mistakes of her youth. Cage's role is less defined, but his attempts to carve a career as a rock 'n' roll singer provide hints of his later disillusionment. Miller is totally convincing both as the tycoon and as the scorned high schooler.

"Peggy Sue Got Married" is a Tri-Star Picture produced by Paul Gurian. Rated PG-13 for language and sexual frankness. Running time: 104 minutes.

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Sports

On the hunt

Cowboys' Brandt looks at Raiders, searches nation for future NFL prospects

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

While most college football players are in the late stages of their respective seasons, dreaming of conference titles and bowl invitations, the season is still early for the National Football League scouts who evaluate the thousands of college players nationwide.

They spend the fall collecting and analyzing film, talking to coaches and hitting as many college campuses as possible on a murderous schedule between Yale and UCLA, hoping to find a half dozen players who can make the difference for their team.

The scouts' time of truth doesn't come until draft day, long after the last bowl game and national championship arguments have come and gone.

One of the most respected talent seekers, the Dallas Cowboys' Gil Brandt, was walking the halls at Texas Tech late last week, taking more of the endless notes and looking at more of the endless number of players that he may consider come draft day.

In a career that spans more than two decades with the Cowboys, Brandt has helped dig up obviously-talented Cowboys like this season's top draft pick, wide receiver Mike Sherrard of UCLA, and the not-so-obvious talents like former Dallas safety Cliff Harris from Ouachita Baptist College in Arkansas.

Brandt took time out last week for an impromptu conversation about the Red Raiders, the Cowboys and his schedule.

The UD: Who are the players you are looking at from Tech?

Brandt: We try to look at all the seniors because we've had very, very good luck with people that were overlooked. It's no secret that everybody thinks (linebacker Brad) Hastings is an excellent prospect, and the two defensive backs 25 (Roland Mitchell) and 28 (Leonard Jones). I think they're people that everybody is interested in.

But you always like to look at

every senior just to see if ... just like that number 35, Riggs (defensive end Calvin). He plays great, and he might be a guy that you can recommend to Canada, as an example.

People sometimes can't play in the National Football League, but they can play in Canada. So that's why you like to look at all the seniors.

The UD: Would you project Riggs

conference always has good prospects. There's not a (Eric) Dickerson in the conference or that type of player, Billy Ray Smith, but I think overall there's good players.

Everybody has some. Texas has some good players, but unfortunately, when your team's not playing very well, it doesn't seem like any of 'em are doing all that good. But (kicker Jeff) Ward, as an example, I think is a very good prospect. But he's 5 out of 9 or something like that this season, whereas last year he was kicking 85 percent.

The UD: Do you think NFL teams might shy away from him because of the lack of success John Lee has had with St. Louis?

Brandt: The same thing happened with us with (Max) Zendejas. There's a transition from a high school, to a college to a pro kicker. I'm not sure what it is, if the tee has that much effect on it. The thing, of course, is that now the colleges are kicking off from the 35-yard line which is good because it's the same thing we have to do.

I think Ward has a strong enough leg to be a kicker in the National Football League. He's got excellent technique. It's just when feel that you want to take a chance on a guy.

The UD: Could you give an early assessment of the Tech players you're looking at as far as strengths and weaknesses?

Brandt: I think they're well-coached football players. That's really the strength of players here. They do an excellent job of coaching techniques and developing players. I think that the three players I've mentioned all have the ability to play in the National Football League. I think that Carter (former Tech cornerback Carl) last year is a pretty good example of a player coming in and starting to play pretty well for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Whenever you have somebody that has a dedicated coaching staff like they have here, then you're gonna have good players. Plus, they work 'em hard, which is good.

The UD: Do you know where those individual players might project going in the draft?

Brandt: I don't want to project where people are gonna go, because we haven't even started putting them in order yet. I just think that those three players that I mentioned have the ability to play in the National Football League.

What happens is that once you get drafted, then you've got to work ex-

ceptionally hard to be ready when your opportunity comes in training camp. That's why (former Utah basketball player) Manny Hendrix, as an example, who was a free agent, made our team and is playing very well, because he took advantage of the opportunity. He was physically conditioned when he came to training camp, and he had a lot of confidence and studied hard.

“It's no secret that everybody thinks (Brad) Hastings is an excellent prospect, and the two defensive backs 25 (Roland Mitchell) and 28 (Leonard Jones). I think they're people that everybody is interested in.”

—Gil Brandt

A lot of times a guy — the season ends Nov. 25 or whatever the date is — they don't do anything for a couple of months. And then all of a sudden people come around to work 'em out and they don't look very good. So it's important to players, even though their college career is over, that they play basketball and stay in good shape, so that when an opportunity does present itself, they're ready to play.

The UD: Are there any Tech offensive players you might be looking at right now? Any linemen?

Brandt: Today, size is so important in the National Football League. Everybody is looking for those guys that are 6-4 and 270 and 280 and 290. So I don't think that they have any senior linemen that we would really, right now, consider as prospects. But when you watch 'em out there in practice today you might change your mind.

A lot of times, you see players that have a good physical build and they can add weight. If a guy eats and doesn't go to class, he gains weight. But the way it is now, players have to study, they don't eat as well as they should a lot of times and they don't reach their weight potential. But we get guys that put on 30 and 35 pounds in the off-season like nothing. And if you see guys like that that are lean players, then

there's a possibility. Or defensive players that might be an offensive possibility; there are a lot of those.

The UD: What's your schedule like this time of year? Are you just on the plane constantly throughout the country?

Brandt: Yeah, I was in Tucson yesterday, in Lubbock today, Miami tomorrow and Saturday, New York Saturday night and Sunday. Back

excited about the draft this year. You hit on the big number 1 (draft pick) with Sherrard and now are getting an influx of young talent. Players like Sherrard, Herschel Walker and Kevin Brooks help offset the players who are growing old.

Brandt: Yeah, I think that the last three years we've done well in the draft, when you talk about the Jim Jeffcoats and the Jesse Penns and the Crawford Kers and (Steve) Pelluers and Brooks, who is just starting to play again after an injury. And Herschel Walker and (Darryl) Clack and (Robert) Lavette, those are good players. So I think we're very pleased.

Thornton Chandler (former Alabama tight end) is probably the real sleeper of our draft. I think he has the potential to be a Pro Bowl player. And then, of course, we're really excited about Manny Hendrix. He looks like he can be a real good corner. He's a guy that can go 4.4 out there, which is fast.

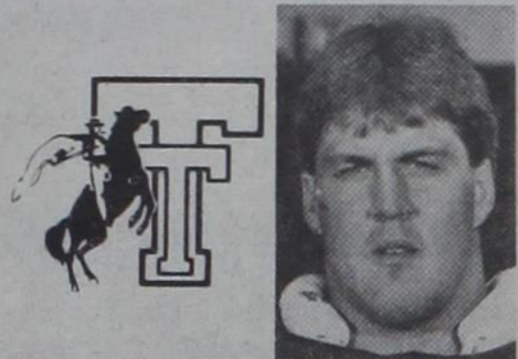
The UD: Where do Lavette and Clack fit in, being behind Tony Dorsett and Walker?

Brandt: Well, of course, you can never have too many running backs. Had Walker not been here, then Clack and Lavette would be playing right now and you'd get a pretty good idea. But both of them have the ability.

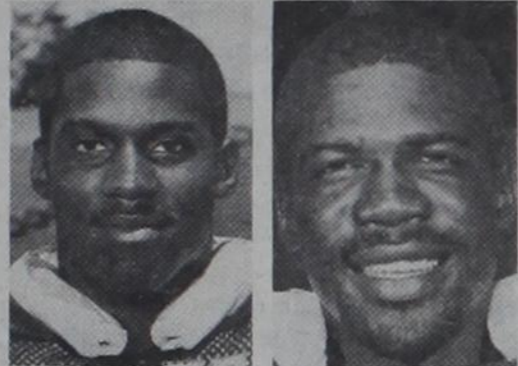
The UD: How do you handle the criticism Dallas has taken for their drafts over the past several years?

Brandt: Well, you get credit and you get criticism. We let a couple of good players get away like (L.A. Raiders' tight end) Todd Christensen, who's a very good player, and (Cleveland Browns' defensive back) Al Gross, who's a very good player. We missed on Rod Hill, there wasn't any question. We took a player that was a great athlete that we thought maybe would be able to play. He just lacked the desire, I guess, or the competitiveness to be a good player.

We made a mistake on (linebacker) Mike Walter, who was our second draft choice (in 1983). He's playing excellent for the San Francisco 49ers. Sometimes you draft a player that doesn't fit your system. Mike Walter didn't fit ours. Christensen we drafted to be a tight end, he didn't want to be a tight end. Now he's the premier tight end in the National Football League. So if you have a few of those players on your team, then maybe you wouldn't have been criticized.



Hastings



Jones

Mitchell

maybe as a weakside linebacker in the NFL?

Brandt: I don't know if he can play that or not. That's what you have to try to find out after the season's over. You come and work him out and see if he can do that, because he's such a good hustler. You like to have people that work as hard as he does and are as dedicated to football as he is. You like to take a chance on those kind of guys. And every once in a while they become Dave Edwardses (Cowboy linebacker, 1963-75) and people like that that at one time were defensive ends that weren't big enough to be a defensive end, but had the speed and quickness to be a linebacker.

The UD: What does the Southwest Conference overall look like this year as far as prospects?

Brandt: I think they've got good prospects in the conference. The



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New West
New West

Spikers fall, get Baylor tonight

By LYNDDOL LOYD
Sports Staff Writer

The Texas Tech volleyball team continued its losing streak on Wednesday night, falling victim to the University of Texas-Arlington in three games.

The Mavericks handily defeated the Raiders 15-5, 15-6 and 15-9 in a non-conference match in Arlington.

The win pushed UTA to the 20-victory plateau at 20-9, while Tech dropped to 9-12 for the year.

The Raiders had upset the then nationally-ranked Mavericks in four games earlier in the season.

"I feel like we really played with a lack of enthusiasm tonight," Tech assistant coach Sharon Dingman said. "Kelley Bronk did have a very strong go, however. She played very well. Becky (Boxwell) also played very well for us this evening."

Boxwell had been hobbled with a sprained ankle suffered two weeks ago at Rice.

The Raiders did without Paige Russell, however, who was out with a sprained ankle suffered in Sunday's loss to Texas.



Bronk

Outside hitter Sharon Cain also was limited by an ankle sprain from the same match.

Bronk led the Raiders' attack Wednesday night with eight kills. Setter Mary Loescher paced the defensive effort with 12 digs, while Allison Hetterich and Boxwell had 3 blocks apiece. Hetterich also produced two service aces.

In a lineup change, sophomore outside hitter Connie Helton was inserted as a starter for the Raiders.

Tech will continue its road swing tonight in Waco, where the Raiders meet the Baylor Bears in a Southwest

Conference matchup. The match begins at 7 p.m.

The Raiders will be going into the match having already defeated the Bears earlier in the season in Lubbock. Tech took the outing in four games, winning 15-8, 9-15, 15-7 and 15-4.

The Bears are 8-15 on their season and 0-7 in conference play after losing to Houston in a Tuesday night match.

The Baylor squad relies heavily on three players. Leading the Bears' defense is 5-8 outside hitter Shelley Keyes. The junior spiker boasts a total of 248 digs in only 78 games this season.

Offensively, the Bears are led by Jana Ranly and Susie O'Malley. Ranly, a 6-1 sophomore middle blocker, possesses a .323 hitting percentage.

She has 179 kills in 79 games thus far. In her senior year, O'Malley, a 5-10 middle blocker, has a .306 hitting average. O'Malley also has posted a total of 226 kills in just 79 games this season for the Bears.

Raiders' first scrimmage today in Ralls

Coach Marsha Sharp will unveil the 1986-87 edition of the Texas Tech women's basketball squad at 7:30 p.m. today in an intrasquad scrimmage at the Ralls High School gymnasium.

There is no admission charge.

The team will be divided into two eight-player squads for the scrimmage, which will include two 20-minute halves under regular game conditions.

"We've only been practicing for about three weeks," Sharp said. "Thus far, our seniors are doing a lot of the things we thought they could do, but our freshmen are still learning the system so we may look a little ragged out there."

"Of course, we want to bring our squad along slowly," she added, "so that they will peak around the time of the Southwest Conference Tournament in March. But when you are in the same conference with the No. 1-ranked team in the nation (Texas), you tend to have to be ready to play earlier and do well in your pre-conference games, because most of the time that determines if you have a shot at an NCAA playoff bid.



C. Jones

Senior Lisa Wood, who is being counted on to handle the point guard spot this season, has missed some practice time so far because of a pulled muscle, Sharp said.

Freshman guard Charlotte Jones also has been slowed because of medical problems, but both players were back at full speed earlier this week.

On the Black squad will be 6-6 senior Julia Koncak at post, 5-8 senior

guard Lisa Logsdon, 6-0 junior forward Darla Isaacks, 5-9 sophomore point guard Janice Davis and 5-11 freshman forward Reena Lynch.

Also on the Black squad will be 5-10 junior guard-forward Karen Ratts, and two freshmen walk-ons, 5-8 guard Lucrecia Allen and 5-7 point guard LaDale Mcallister.

Assistant Coach Linden Weese will direct the Black team.

Playing for the White squad will be 6-2 senior forward Debby Jones, Charlotte Jones, Wood, 6-3 sophomore post Lynn Killough, 5-7 junior point guard Vicki McKenzie, 6-3 freshman post Stacey Siebert, 5-10 sophomore guard Karen Farst, and 5-4 guard Elizabeth Lopez, a walk-on freshman. Assistant Coach Janet Howey will head the White squad.

The Raiders will have two more intrasquad scrimmages before opening the season. The next will be at 10 a.m. Nov. 15 at the Tech Women's Gym. The second will be at 4 p.m. Nov. 23 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Golfers suffer disappointing finish in Austin

Texas Tech men's golf coach Tommy Wilson thought that his Red Raiders knew the Morris Williams golf course well enough to make a run at winning the 17th Annual Harvey Penick Intercollegiate Tournament Monday and Tuesday in Austin.

Something went awry, however, and the Raiders, who had been playing phenomenal golf this season, finished 15th out of 15 teams.

Host Texas won the tournament with a 352-350-179-881 total. Oklahoma State took second with an

894, followed by Oklahoma (898), Texas A&M (906) and Houston and Tulsa at 911.

New Mexico and SMU tied for seventh place at 921, while Lamar took ninth at 922 and TCU placed 10th Monday and Tuesday in Austin.

Longhorn Bob Estes captured the

medalist honors with rounds of 71, 66 and 35 for a 172 total.

The tournament was scheduled for 54 holes but was cut to 45 Tuesday due to rain.

John Lamey turned in the best performance of all the Raiders with a 70-73-38-181. Chris Hudson shot a 75-71-38-184 and Roque Baecker shot a 74-79-37-190. Jim Sanders and Dale Akridge finished Tech's scoring with 192 totals, while Randal Strickland's 197 did not count toward the team total.

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Managing Tech

Without fanfare, Red Raider managers help keep Tech football in spotlight

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first of two stories on Texas Tech athletic managers and trainers. Today's story looks at the managers of the Tech football team.

By PATTI BAKER
Contributing Writer

The players and coaches were making their way home at 6 p.m. as their support team headed toward a truck loaded with various football gear.

Anything that won't fit into the truck goes in an overworked Chevy van. And such is the beginning of a typical road trip for a group of individuals who never score a touchdown, or kick the game-winning field goal. These are the managers of the Texas Tech football team — the men behind the men.

This group of guys and their leader have a job unlike any other. There is no such thing as an average week, or even an end of a week. Their job is Sunday through Sunday with no definite beginning or ending.

Managing the Texas Tech Red Raiders this year are Equipment Manager Don Buck, assistant Don Bowles, a senior animal business major from Pecos, and students Kevin Cole, a senior mass communications major from Pearland; Steve Reinhart, a junior mass communications major from Albuquerque, N.M.; Mike Anderson, a freshman P.E. major from Lubbock; Eddie Rains, a freshman P.E. major from Abilene; Robb McClellan, a freshman P.E. major from Abilene; Shane Martin, a freshman Biology major from Ralls; and Ed Davidson, a freshman landscape architecture major from Dallas.

They have different reasonings for devoting so much of their time to a sport they do not play. Bowles would like to do the same type of job on the professional level some day. Rains does it to have a change from the job as a trainer that he held in high school. Reinhart wants to be a coach and is curious about the other aspects of sport.

Most do it to be around the

athletes and the department.

"I plan to stay with it," Rains said. "I get tired of it sometimes but I would miss it too much if I quit. The road trips are a lot of fun but they are also a lot of hard work."

All in a day's work

This week's game is at Rice University in Houston. But there will be no short airplane flights for this group of Red Raiders. For this trip, as is the case for them all, the

"I like being part of the program. The players sometimes don't treat you with a lot of respect but they are alright. If it wasn't for them, we wouldn't be here."

—Don Bowles

managers are hitting the road.

After departing Lubbock in the early evening on the Thursday prior to the game, they drive for six and a half hours before deciding to call it a day and at 1:30 in the morning. The entourage pulls into Temple to stay for the night.

The next morning begins early with only a stop for gas. By 8:30 a.m., the vehicles pull out of the Texaco station and are on their way. Four hours and many miles later, they arrive at their destination.

Arriving at Rice Stadium, they head to the locker room to check out the facilities that are available. Once it has their seal of approval, three of the entourage head back to the equipment truck to begin the unloading process. Buck and Bowles begin the process of assigning lockers.

There are not enough and several players are forced to double up. Meanwhile, bags of equipment and

training gear begin to form a pile in the middle of the room.

When the bags are in and lockers are assigned, the sorting process begins. Each player has a bag and it is important that the player's locker and bag be matched.

Helmets are pulled as the freshmen begin the tedious process of scrubbing the helmets. There are groans about who should have to do it but Martin and Rains soon begin to work with the scouring pads. Bowles and Reinhart begin pulling double T's and stripes off the black

"We have to put on three coats because we'll be on television tomorrow," Martin said. "Some of the other schools don't polish their helmets and you can tell."

"I think ours look better when they are polished. They shine good but after the guys have been playing in them for a while, you can hardly tell," said Rains. "Sometimes I wonder why we even bother. But when a coach or an athlete comes up and tells you that the things look good, it makes you feel good."

At 7:15 p.m. Bowles takes a final look at the locker room — walking around aligning helmets so they all are hanging straight in the lockers.

"People would be surprised if they could see what goes on behind the scenes. They just see the athletes running out of the tunnel and think that is all there is to it. I never dreamed it was this much work before I got involved in it," Buck admitted.

Finally, the game day arrives. The managers and their leader pull into the stadium three hours before there is any sign of players or coaches.

Their work begins immediately as Bowles and Reinhart begin to pull the equipment into a hallway outside the dressing room.

During the game, Bowles and Reinhart carry headphone cords for two coaches making sure the wires from the headset they are wearing will not be pulled out. Cole is with a

defensive coach, clipboard in hand keeping up with the plays made by the team. When the coaches prepare to grade the films, they will use his notes.

A minor emergency arises. There is something wrong with a player's helmet. Cole fixes it and number 90 is back in business.

"We get the same kinds of rewards as the players. When we are winning, we feel just as good as the players," Cole said.

After the game while the players

are changing clothes and preparing for the one hour flight to Lubbock, the managers are preparing for the ten and a half hour drive.

Sunday afternoon at 12:30, the wearied managers pull into the Jones Stadium parking lot. But it is not just a matter of unloading and going home. Athletic and training equipment must be put up, bags unloaded and uniforms washed.

"It's pretty tough trying to keep your life in order doing this," a weary Bowles said.



Unseen work

Texas Tech manager Eddie Rains makes an adjustment on a pair of shoulder pads before an afternoon football workout. Rains is a freshman P.E. major from Abilene.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

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