

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monday, November 10, 1986

Texas Tech University

Vol. 62, No. 50 8 pages



**Future Red Raider**

Six-year-old Matt Weis practiced football Sunday in Jones Stadium while campus teams competed in the intramural flag

football playoffs. Weis is the son of Sandra and Tom Weis, who is associate director of recreational sports.

Candy Mather/In the University Daily

## Faculty group stalls 'no confidence' vote

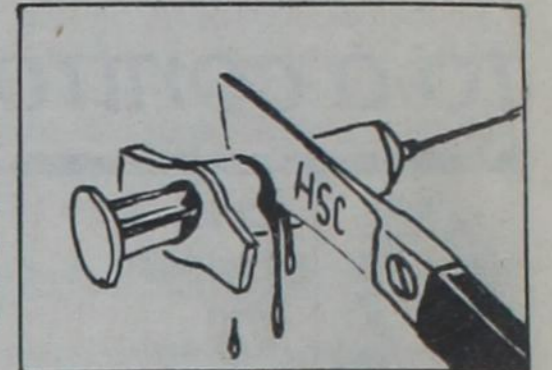
By SCOTT BRUMLEY  
News Staff Writer

The Executive Faculty Committee of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine decided Friday to delay action for two weeks on a possible vote of confidence or no confidence in President Lauro Cavazos.

The committee met in executive session to decide on possible action after committee Chairman John Yee said they were petitioned by letter from several members to hear complaints about Cavazos' administrative relations with the medical school faculty. Yee, an associate professor of cell biology and anatomy, told members of the press after the meeting behind closed doors that the committee would meet with state Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, to discuss state budgetary procedures before taking action. Yee said Montford's role will be merely explanatory and that he has nothing to do with what the faculty decides regarding Cavazos' competence.

Yee said the meeting was conducted in executive session because of the sensitive nature of the issues discussed.

The issue came to the group's attention, Yee said, after complaints regarding Cavazos' relations with HSC faculty were brought to the committee earlier in the week. The grievances include alleged budgetary mismanagement, administrative incompetence and failure to adequately represent Tech to the state Legislature, the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board, the Board of Regents and the



public, Yee said. Other complaints against Cavazos include failure to delegate educational decisions to the fiscal officer, inability to relate effectively with other institutions and insensitivity to community relations, Yee said.

If the committee decides to call for a vote, ballots will be distributed by mail to all medical school faculty, he said.

Yee did not specify why the decision on a confidence or no confidence vote was tabled. He said the nature of the complaints to be considered dealt with financial management problems at TTUHSC.

If the medical school faculty committee decides to call for a vote, it will be the second time Cavazos has faced a dilemma with faculty confidence during his tenure as Tech president. Cavazos received a vote of no confidence from more than 80 percent of faculty members that voted in a 1985 referendum stemming from a 1984 revision of Tech's tenure policy.

The decision on whether to call for a vote on faculty confidence in Cavazos is scheduled to take place Nov. 21. The meeting will take place on the same day as the next regular meeting of the Board of Regents.

## Nicaraguan Contra aid faces tough road in Democratic Senate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Democrats' Senate victory has undercut President Reagan's congressional support for aiding Nicaraguan Contra rebels, but the party re-alignment does not necessarily mean future assistance is doomed, according to analysts on both sides of the debate.

The analysts also agree that Reagan's weakened position could make Contra aid one of the most closely fought issues in the 100th Congress and potentially an important battleground in the 1988 presidential race.

Last Tuesday's elections ushered in a 10-vote Democratic majority in the U.S. Senate, but that shift does not

translate into as big a change on the Contra aid issue because voting did not follow strict party lines.

This year, Reagan lobbied Congress intensively to win resumption of military aid to the rebels. He prevailed 53-47 in the Republican-controlled Senate and 220-209 in the Democratic-dominated House.

According to tallies by both Republicans and Democrats, the new Senate breakdown on Contra aid is virtually even, assuming senators continue to vote as they did earlier or follow positions they took during their campaigns.

Despite last week's victory, Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, in line to be the new majority leader, did not predict an end to Contra aid, but rather said



Democrats will seek to redirect the administration's policies toward a greater emphasis on a diplomatic solution to the Nicaraguan conflict.

Peter Flaherty, chairman of Citizens for Reagan, a leading lobbying group for Contra aid, acknowledged slippage of the president's position but argued the shift in Senate control actually might put the Democrats 'at

a bit of a strategic disadvantage.'

"If (the Democrats) cut the aid before the Contras are given a chance, they'll be blamed for losing Nicaragua," Flaherty said. "This could be the biggest issue heading into the '88 elections."

The first major battle over Contra aid in the new Congress is likely to come in the spring or summer when the \$100 million aid runs out. To win additional funding, Reagan must win majorities in both chambers and possibly overcome a filibuster in the Senate.

But the president faces new obstacles.

Loss of the Senate strips the Republicans of control of the legislative agenda, making defeat of a filibuster potentially more difficult.

The president will face a Senate Foreign Relations Committee dominated by Democrats opposed to his Nicaragua policy, including the new chairman, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., who has called the Contras "our terrorists."

Other opponents, such as Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., expect the panel to be more interested in examining allegations of wrongdoing by the Contras and their backers, including reported drug trafficking, human rights abuses and gunrunning.

Investigations also could focus on alleged White House efforts to circumvent a two-year congressional ban on U.S. military aid to the Contras through the creation of a network of former U.S. intelligence operatives. According to administra-

tion sources and rebel backers, the network — which included an arms-laden C-123K cargo plane shot down over Nicaragua on Oct. 5 — secretly was managed by the White House.

On the other hand, the new chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, which oversees the Nicaraguan operation, will be Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., a supporter of Contra aid, instead of Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., an opponent.

The situation in the House also increased their majority by as many as half a dozen votes. Contra aid was a significant issue in only a handful of races and it is uncertain how many votes the anti-Contra forces gained.

## U.S. officials accused of concealing information

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders accused the Reagan administration Sunday of keeping them in the dark about reported White House deals to send arms to Iran, and some suggested its power to conduct such operations should be curbed.

The criticism came amid speculation that Secretary of State George Shultz, who also apparently knew little about the contacts that reportedly produced arms deliveries in return for hostage

releases, could resign over the matter.

Shultz called an unusual meeting of State Department experts Sunday at his suburban Washington home, but officials said the session on Syrian-sponsored terrorism was unrelated to questions about Iran.

A New York Times report quoting Shultz aides raising the possibility of a Shultz resignation "is pure speculation, as the story itself says," spokeswoman Sondra McCarty said. "I am not going to have further comment."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee, said he had spoken to Shultz on Saturday. "In my judgment, he will not resign," Lugar told interviewers on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

News reports last week said former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane traveled to Tehran earlier this year and arranged to ship arms to Iran in exchange for the release of U.S. hostages kidnapped in Beirut.

An embargo on arms shipments to Iran, which is at war with Iraq, has been in effect since 1979. The official U.S. position on the war is neutrality.

If the press reports are true, said Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, the arms trade was "a major blunder" that guarantees hostage-taking will continue and could tip the balance of power in the Middle East.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., told a conference in Atlanta Sunday that it would be a "terrible mistake" to cut an arms deal with Iran. "We all want the hostages home," he said, "but I don't think we want to deal with (Ayatollah Ruhollah) Khomeini in an effort to do that."

## Israel reveals missing nuclear technician arrested

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel revealed Sunday that Mordechai Vanunu, a former nuclear technician who allegedly leaked state atomic secrets, is in detention and will be tried. But it denied that secret agents kidnapped Vanunu in England to bring him to justice.

The brief government communique ended weeks of speculation about Vanunu's whereabouts. He disappeared in London nearly six weeks ago, after the Sunday Times of London published photographs and information he reportedly supplied about

an Israeli nuclear weapons plant.

A senior government official said the 32-year-old Israeli could be tried for treason, a crime punishable by death. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

The communique, read to reporters by Cabinet secretary Elyakim Rubinstein, appeared designed to prevent damage to Israel's ties with Britain and ease pressure on the government from the news media and Parliament.

It left many questions unanswered, including how or when Vanunu got from London to Israel.

"All rumors as if he was kidnapped on British soil are baseless," the

statement said.

In London, the Observer newspaper reported Sunday that then-Prime Minister Shimon Peres called Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain on Sept. 23 to warn her that Mossad, Israel's intelligence agency, planned to kidnap Vanunu and request that British security agents not interfere.

"These reports are completely unfounded," Sunday's communique said.

Thatcher told Parliament on Friday that neither she nor any members of her staff had been in contact with Israeli officials about Vanunu. A spokesman for her office repeated the

denial Sunday when asked about the Observer report.

The spokesman, Yossi Ahimeir, told The Associated Press the government decision to speak out about Vanunu was made out of a "desire to balance the wave of James Bond stories that were being published."

The announcement said Vanunu was ordered held by a judge after a hearing conducted in the presence of a lawyer chosen by Vanunu. It did not specify what charges were prepared against him or mention the Sunday Times article.

It said the laws of due process barred further disclosures.

## Chemical spill damages several cars near law school, rec center

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG  
News Staff Writer

Several vehicles which were parked near the Texas Tech School of Law and the Student Recreation and Aquatic Center Tuesday night were damaged because a caustic chemical was accidentally pumped into the streets from an underground vault at the Central Heating and Cooling Plant No. 1 located on Main Street.

According to Gene West, director of building maintenance and utilities, underground concrete vaults were flooded because of heavy rains earlier in the week. Maintenance crews pumped water out of the vaults and also inadvertently pumped a caustic chemical stored in several of the vaults into the parking lot and streets.

Several people have voiced complaints about the chemical spill,

which splashed on several cars because of high water levels during the rain. The chemical caused severe discoloration damage to several paint jobs.

The caustic chemical is used for water treatment to neutralize or to soften water, West said. He said he did not realize what had happened until the next morning when he saw that the parking lot and street had turned white.

"I didn't even know the chemical was harmful to paint," West said.

He said Friday he was unsure how many cars were damaged, but said the university will pay for all damages that resulted from the caustic chemical spill. Owners of cars which were damaged by the chemical need to contact the Contract and Risk Management Office, West said.

### MONDAY

#### In today's UD:

- The Texas Tech Mortar Board organization will recognize five professors for excellence this week. Read which five faculty members will receive awards in the story on page 4.
- Lifestyles writer Missy Costello affectionately recalls the

strange things people did as kids, from the language they used to the toys they played with. Read her column on page 5.

• The Red Raiders have visions of a bowl game dancing in their heads after Saturday's win over the TCU Horned Frogs, 36-14, which gave Tech a 4-2 Southwest Conference record. See the game story on page 6.

# viewpoint

## Americans uselessly give aid to a controlled Ethiopian famine



**Cindy Pandolfo**  
News Staff Writer

Nothing shocks the sensibilities or evokes emotion quite like seeing a child who is suffering from disease, starvation and deprivation.

In late 1984, American media brought the suffering and tragedy of millions of children and adults in famine-stricken Ethiopia to American homes via television. Outraged and shocked by the suffering and disease wrought by malnutrition, Americans and Western Europeans responded from their hearts. They dug into their pockets and organized programs to aid the starving Ethiopian people.

American recording artists also responded to the plight of the starving masses by creating a number one single, "We Are the World." Ninety percent of the proceeds from the recording, which sold more than 16 million copies, were donated to African famine relief.

Irish musician Bob Geldof, founder of Band Aid, organized a 16-hour rock marathon. Band Aid, with the help of its American counterpart, Live Aid, raised \$100 million in response to the plight of Ethiopians.

Americans and Europeans gave of themselves and their money with unreserved generosity to help a needlessly suffering nation. The real tragedy, however, took place after food and medical supplies were shipped to Ethiopia.

North America and Europe responded to the government's plea for help with food and medical sup-

plies. The Soviet Union shipped arms to the Ethiopian government. Grain rotted in warehouses and on the docks because army-owned trucks were the only transportation available to carry life-saving supplies to the suffering people.

Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, leader of the Soviet-dominated regime in Ethiopia, does not perceive starvation as an emergency. Priority was given to unloading Soviet freighters carrying tanks and ammunition.

The Mengistu regime arrogantly demanded that the United States pay for the use of government trucks if emergency supplies were to be transported from Addis to the interior of Ethiopia where millions were dying from malnutrition.

The world naively responded to the appeal of the Marxist's government and sent help to starving people in a drought stricken country.

The reward for our unreserved generosity: deceit and massive misappropriations of money, food, medical supplies and equipment.

Food and supplies donated by the Western world were used as bait to lure Ethiopians out of their villages, where they were captured at gunpoint and transported to labor camps. Captured villagers serve the government as slave laborers.

Husbands and wives were separated, probably never to see one another again. Children were left behind and those who survived eventually were sent to orphanages to be raised as Mengistu's "new human beings."

What does Mengistu, or communists for that matter, know about being a human being?

Mengistu not only deceived the Ethiopian villagers. He also duped the world.

A hydrogeologist sent to Sek'ot'a discovered an enormous deposit of groundwater. The water supply could have been made accessible for irrigation with a fraction of the money raised for famine aid.

The report of the groundwater was ignored by the Mengistu regime. The drought was effective in conducting starving people to surrender to the communist domination.

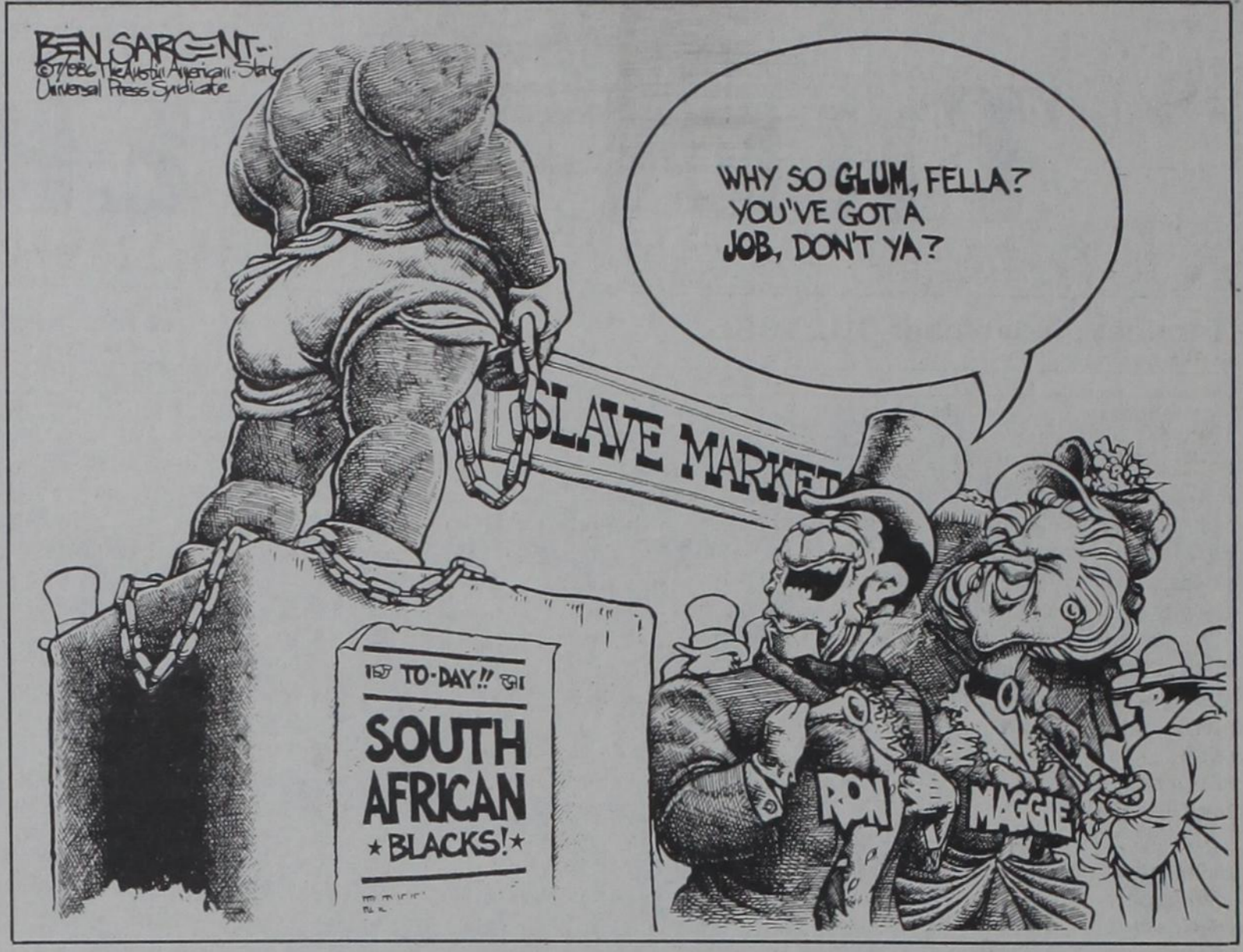
The drought was a false issue, a propaganda device, used to coerce an emotional response from humanitarians.

Mengistu has reigned with terror and destruction since his rise to power in 1977. Bodies of tortured political prisoners, estimated at 5,000, were displayed on state-owned television. Thousands of political prisoners continue to rot in Ethiopian prisons.

Americans who perpetuate the myths that communism is not a threat to the United States, is not violent and can exist peacefully with the free world need to read the horror stories told by those who experienced the nightmare of generosity turned into manipulation.

Dr. Claude Malhuret, France's secretary of state for human rights, provided medical service to Ethiopians through Doctors Without Borders, a nonprofit humanitarian organization that provides healing throughout the world.

In a recent Reader's Digest report, Malhuret summed up the situation by saying, "Western governments and humanitarian groups unwittingly fueled — and are continuing to fuel — an operation that will be described in hindsight in a few year's time as one of the greatest slaughters of our time."



## Gorbachev tries to diffuse China



**William Safire**  
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — One of the world's most far-seeing diplomats, asked for the reason behind the Soviet Union's current moves, responded with a question of his own: Had I read Mikhail Gorbachev's July 28 speech at Vladivostok?

I had been absent when Conceptual Frameworling 101 covered Gorbachev's Vladivostok speech. The State Department says it does not have a copy in English; the Soviet Embassy's press division is permanently out to lunch; Radio Free Europe has only a summary of what it calls "the most important address he has so far given dealing with the Kremlin's policy toward Asia and the Pacific region." Finally I wrangled an English translation out of Tass.

In it, the Russian leader reminds us that the Soviet Union "is also an Asian and Pacific country." Noting that "it is in Asia that American imperialism waged the two biggest wars since 1945 — in Korea and Indochina," Gorbachev views with alarm "the militarized triangle of Washington, Tokyo and Seoul," resulting in the placement of "nuclear weapon delivery vehicles" in Japan and South Korea.

His ostensible solution to that supposed threat: a new Helsinki-type accord of all the Pacific nations, headquartered in Hiroshima, "the first victim of nuclear evil" inflicted by the United States.

But his real message is an assurance to Peking that he seeks "good neighborhood" on his eastern border. The Gorbachev speech subtly uses the soothing term Panchsheel,

"Five Principles") evoking Nehru's negotiations with Chou En-lai when those leaders liked to speak of non-interference and coexistence in the '50s.

But what of the "three obstacles" to renewed warmth laid down by Deng Xiaoping: occupation of Afghanistan, troop buildups on the Chinese border, support of North Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia?

In Vladivostok, Gorbachev announced the planned withdrawal of six regiments from Afghanistan (three of them anti-aircraft units, hardly a concession when the Afghan resistance has no aircraft). On obstacle two, he hinted at a pullout of

His ostensible solution to that supposed threat: a new Helsinki-type accord of all the Pacific nations, headquartered in Hiroshima, "the first victim of nuclear evil" inflicted by the U.S.

"a substantial part of the Soviet troops from Mongolia" (only 75,000 are stationed there, but that is close to Peking and would be a welcome token). On the Cambodian obstacle, he had nothing to offer; let Deng come to Moscow to talk about that.

The obvious purpose of the Russian opening to the East is to use the specter of Chinese-Soviet rapprochement to pressure the West. Since the Shah's fall, our main intelligence-gathering land base has been in China; Gorbachev wants to remove that means of verification. Even more important, by reducing the

rivalry between the two largest Communist powers, the Soviet leader gains diplomatic respite on his Eastern front while gaining political leverage to use in Europe and in arms reduction talks.

His much less obvious purpose is to lessen the danger to the U.S.S.R., a generation hence, of a China equipped with thousands of ballistic missiles. The Russians cannot afford to be naked to nuclear attack by the Chinese, who could survive them in an all-out exchange.

That is why his passionate objection to space-based defenses is a subterfuge. Gorbachev knows the evolution of deterrent into defense is a historical imperative; he treats it not as a feasibility but as a certainty; he objects only to an American SDI in place before his own.

His strategy from the start has been to delay our testing and deployment of a shield until his own, less publicized space defense gains an advantage.

That explains the attempted entrapment in Iceland: as Anatoly Dobrynin surely predicted, this surprise gambit precipitated a debilitating debate in America about trading a missile-reduction bird in the hand for a space-defense bird in the bush.

Because arms reductions now are hostage to delay in American defense testing, the Russians can allow the United States to negotiate with itself and delay SDI funding.

Thus his opening to the East, combined with his tantalizing offers of missile reductions tied to space-defense delays in the West, is designed to gain him respite on both fronts. He needs that time to strengthen the economy on which all potential domination rests.

My classmates in Conceptual Frameworling 101 may differ, but they haven't read the Vladivostok speech.

### LETTERS

#### Childish Greeks

To the editor:

I really believe the letters the Greeks have been submitting lately are a little outlandish and childish. I would rather watch White vs. Clements ads on television.

The Greeks stated they aren't as bad as some other Greek organizations they've read about. HA! Not too long ago two fraternities were playing football and one frat member got mad at an opposing frat member and jumped on him. A friend of mine, who is a pledge in one of these frats, at-

tempted to break it up, so the guys jumped on him, and he ended up spending a night in the emergency room. And how about that, vandalism boys?

No, you guys might not have killed anyone yet, and I'm sure those other fraternities never expected to kill anyone either. The Greek organizations, as a whole, are getting a bad reputation. It's really sad to see, because when my father went to school here the Greek organization was respectable and had an upstanding reputation on and off campus.

Oh, and could the Greeks come up with something more original than

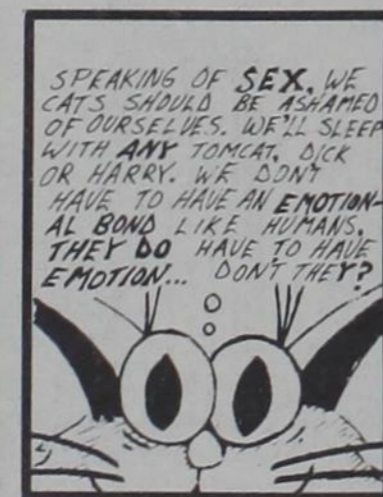
"Anti-Greek Dorm Rat?" The Anti-Greeks were calling them "Frat Rats" first.

E.J. Carrington

This is your space...

Use it!

#### Happydale



by Scott Faris

#### Bloom County



by Berke Breathed

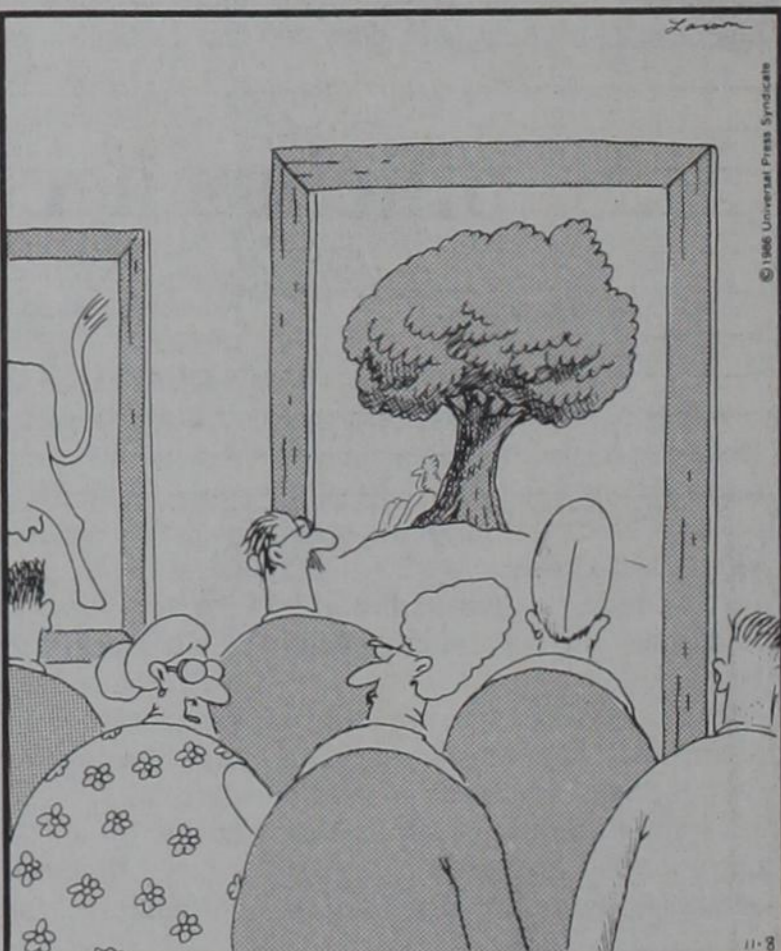


#### The Far Side



"Hold it! There's a car across the street — you sure you weren't followed, Mary?"

#### by Gary Larson



"My boy made the frame."

### 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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## Khomeini's health sparks power struggle

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's ailing, 86-year-old spiritual leader, said Sunday his death would not end the country's Islamic revolution. He apparently was trying to defuse a power struggle within the clergy-led regime.

"Our enemies must understand that the Islamic Republic ... has been stabilized and is not dependent on any person, but on the people and the armed forces," Khomeini said in a speech to military men at his residence in Jamaran, north of Tehran.

The speech was carried by Tehran radio and was monitored in Nicosia.

Widespread reports said Khomeini, who had a heart attack in 1980, recently suffered one or two more attacks. Rumors that he is in declining health are common, but this time people in power seem to be taking the reports seriously.

They come at a time when academic, diplomatic and business sources say a struggle for survival is under way in Iran's leadership, nearly eight years after uprisings inspired by Khomeini ended the reign of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

"Every day there are rumors that this and that has happened, that so-and-so has had a heart attack, that so-and-so is on his death bed. So let it be," Khomeini said.

"Of course, death comes to everyone, and to me too," he said. "They (Iran's enemies) should not rejoice. This is something that happens and you will see that, God willing, the Islamic Republic will remain, whether or not I stay."

The struggle for power in Iran is not a simple affair between right and left or moderates and hard-liners. Numerous groups are involved, and some switch sides frequently.

"They say one thing in the morning and another thing in the evening,"

said Ahmad Madani, who was defense minister in the early days of the revolution and now lives in exile in Paris.

Iran specialists say at least two hardline groups of clergymen are pitted against each other, each claiming to speak for Islam and the revolution.

The hard-liners include such uncompromising figures as Seyyed Mohammad Musavi Khoeihi, 45, who was in charge of militants who occupied the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for 44 days in 1979-80 and held 52 Americans hostage.

Other hard-liners are Ayatollah Ali Meshkini, head of the Assembly of Experts which rules on appointments to government posts, and Khomeini's son, Ahmad.

"Ahmad is very ambitious and feels intimidated by his father, who has reduced him to a secretary or gives him such menial jobs as acting as an intermediary between himself and the outside world," said Safa Haeri, a

Paris-based Iranian journalist.

There are reports that Ahmad with the help of such hard-line friends as Information Minister Mohammad Mohammadi Reyshahri, arranged for the arrest of rival hard-liner Mehdi Hashemi, an aide to Ayatollah Hussein-Ali Montazeri, Khomeini's designated successor and trusted friend.

Montazeri himself is considered a moderate, as is Ayatollah Mohammad Reza Kani.

The exact position of Parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani is not clear. Rafsanjani, 52, arguably the most powerful man in Iran after Khomeini, is considered a moderate, but has switched sides frequently, as has President Ali Khamenei.

Knowledgeable sources say Khamenei recently joined the moderate camp.

## Aquino vows to protect rule as Philippine coup rumors fly

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino warned "self-appointed messiahs" in the military on Sunday that she will call people into the streets if needed to defend her rule.

It was her strongest statement yet on persistent coup rumors and came during a televised speech on the eve of her four-day visit to Japan.

The president said she ordered the military to "repel any attacks against our units or centers of government as well as any threat to the security of our people" while she is gone.

Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, the chief of staff, put the military on maximum alert. Guards increased security at the Defense Ministry and at armed forces headquarters at suburban Camp Aguinaldo.

The Manila Chronicle newspaper meanwhile said a threat continued from officers linked to Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile who were disenchanted with Mrs. Aquino's

government and its peace policy toward communist rebels.

Bayan, an umbrella organization of labor, professional and other groups, on Sunday threatened a nationwide general strike if a coup occurs. Bayan claims a million members and led street protests against President Ferdinand Marcos before a military-civilian revolt ousted Marcos in February and he fled into Hawaiian exile.

At a downtown rally Sunday attended by about 15,000 government supporters, Mrs. Aquino's brother-in-law, Agapito Aquino, called for diligence against any attempted takeover of state radio and television by the president's foes.

In her speech, at a dentists' convention, Mrs. Aquino, 53, vowed to spare no means to defend "my contract with my people and my commitment to God."

"If it should be necessary, I shall once more ask you to take to the streets," she said, alluding to the popular revolt that overthrew Marcos.

## World Series fight stirs racial issues at colleges

By The Associated Press

AMHERST, Mass. — Ever since the Red Sox lost the World Series, black and hispanic students say life in this small college town 100 miles from Boston's Fenway Park has become a nightmare.

A fight in Amherst between white Red Sox fans and black boosters of the New York Mets injured a bystander after the final game of the series and unearthed racial tensions at the University of Massachusetts here that spread to nearby colleges in the Connecticut River Valley.

A racial slur was painted on the steps of Smith College a week after the World Series. Rumors floated that a white student in a Ku Klux Klan outfit at a Halloween party won a prize for the costume. Black women complained of stepped-up harassment.

"There's a sense of vulnerability and terror, of a state of siege on the part of minorities," said John Grayson, an assistant professor of religion at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley.

Mount Holyoke senior Michele Mitchell said a University of Massachusetts student voiced a racial insult at her and shoved her away from a copier at a university library the week after the game.

"Racism is something I've felt ever since I came up here, but it's always been latent," said the native of Albuquerque, N.M. "Now white UMass men are warning black Mount Holyoke women to stay away from the campus."

Mitchell and white classmate Erin Fields organized a racism teach-in at Mount Holyoke that drew 600 students Friday. A few days earlier, similar discussions at Smith College in Northampton attracted 2,000 students.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Poll says support favors cigarette ads

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans do not believe cigarette advertising should be banned, although they favor broad restrictions on smoking, according to poll results issued Sunday by three anti-smoking groups.

The findings contradict a recent American Medical Association survey in which 64 percent of the respondents favored a cigarette advertising ban.

In the new poll, conducted for the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association and the American Lung Association, 62 percent of those questioned said cigarette ads should be permitted in magazines and newspapers.

A report accompanying the poll said the results differed from the earlier survey because the AMA prefaced its question by telling respondents that the AMA supported a ban on cigarette advertising.

A spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, Scott Stapf, said the new results prove that the AMA "doctored" its results. He said the new poll was "pretty damaging" to the anti-smoking groups.

### Prison officials expect fewer escapes

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A record number of Texas prison inmates have managed to escape this year, but only six of the escapees remained at large for more than 24 hours, officials say.

Prison officials blame the growing number of breakouts on an influx of new guards, prison overcrowding, longer sentences, parole policies that set longer terms for inmates convicted of weapons-related crimes and court-ordered reforms that give inmates greater freedom.

"We've been going about 160 miles an hour around here," said Mike Moore, southern regional prison director. "I feel like we addressed those issues and escapes should slow down to a more normal rate."

### Psychic interprets fingertips' images

AUSTIN (AP) — A person's fingertips reveal color-coded tips about his physical and psychological health, says a Dallas psychic who has studied a photographic technique that he contends could have far-reaching benefits.

During a psychic's fair over the weekend, Wynn Gardner demonstrated his technique.

Gardner photographs fingertips pressed against a film plate in a specially built box called a Kirlian camera. As the picture is being taken, an electrical charge is passed through the body.

The person does not feel anything, but when the film is developed, Gardner said, it shows a circle for each finger surrounded by colors that differ from person to person.

Interpreters like Gardner call the color image the aura, or energy field, and the colors and patterns are said to reflect the inner workings of the body and mind.


### Commission supports higher education

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national commission headed by former Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell called Sunday for a massive effort to nearly double the number of college-educated adults by the turn of the century.


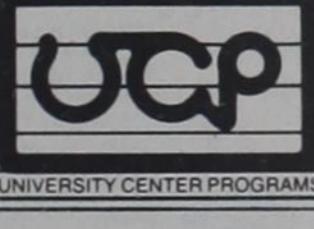
Bell's 22-member panel prepared the report for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, which represents 372 four-year campuses that enroll 2.5 million students and award a third of all bachelor degrees.

It urged states to keep college tuitions as low as possible, in part to help recruit more minority students and stop the growth of "an American underclass."

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# Students honor faculty for excellent work

By JILL JOHNSON  
News Staff Writer

Members of the Texas Tech Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary societies, are sponsoring the university's annual Faculty Recognition Week beginning today. Various Texas Tech faculty members are nominated by any individual, group or student organization each year for outstanding work in their department, said Shara Michalka, a Mortar Board representative. Final selections are left to Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa members. Michalka said all members to be recognized are being honored for

demonstrating excellence in teaching, service and achievement.

"This is the highest thing a professor can get from Tech students," Michalka said.

This year's honorees include economics professor Robert Rouse, English professor David Higdon, assistant professor of business administration Ben Trotter, associate professor and chairman of English Jeffrey Smitten and professor of mathematics Dalton Tarwater.

Rouse was chosen for his work in the Tech community as Chi Omega faculty advisor, Golden Key advisor, student senate advisor and previous Mortar Board sponsor. Rouse was nominated by the Chi Omega's.

Within the Lubbock community, Rouse has been a member of the board for John Knox Village, vice president of the Lubbock Children's Home Board, served on several Chamber of Commerce committees and is a member of Broadway Church of Christ. Rouse also writes a column in the monthly newsletter "Economic Indicators of Lubbock" and serves on the Texas State Pension Review Board.

Higdon was nominated by Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary society. Higdon has received the Paul Whitfield Horn Professor award, sponsored the graduate students in English for two years and is currently the Honors Council Sponsor.

Trotter was nominated by Scott Redfearn. Trotter is sponsor to Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting honorary and was selected as outstanding business administration faculty member in 1985.

Smitten was nominated by the Honors Council. Smitten serves as faculty advisor, section leader and guest lecturer for the honors program and is the faculty sponsor for "Elysium," a literary and artistic journal.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority nominated Tarwater for the recognition. Tarwater serves as faculty sponsor for the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Astronaut to meet with Tech officials

Astronaut Shannon Wells Lucid will visit Lubbock Wednesday. She will visit the Texas Tech campus in addition to speaking before the Lubbock Rotary Club and the Greater Lubbock Chapter of the Retired Officers Association.

Lucid will meet with Dr. Donald R. Haragan, vice president for academic affairs and research, and Dr. Magne Kristiansen, electrical engineering Horn professor

### Ross begins term as ASMJC head

Billy I. Ross, chairman of Texas Tech's mass communications department, will serve as president of the Association of Schools of Journalism and Mass Communications (ASJMC) in 1987-88. He is presently the president-elect of ASJMC. The organization is an association for administrators of 170 college-level programs in journalism and mass communications.

### Veteran's memorial vigil to start today

The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will sponsor the Veterans Candlelight Vigil beginning at midnight today and concluding at midnight Tuesday. The annual event will honor the veterans of wars who helped keep the United States a free country. The vigil will be at Memorial Circle on campus. For more information, call Francisco Hann at 742-6757.

### Accounting director serves on task force

Professor Gary E. White, director of Texas Tech's accounting programs, has become a member of The American Accounting Association Operational Review Task Force. The committee will review selected association activities and practices and recommend improvements to the Executive Committee.

### Exxon finances education enrichment

A total of \$31,500 in grants has been received by three departments and the School of Law from the Exxon Educational Foundation. The funds will be used for academic enrichment in a variety of activities.

## Airline serves as shuttle for relocation of animals

By The Associated Press

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas — Noah used an ark, but the people who are supplying a new zoo in Taiwan are using airplanes to transport giraffes, elephants, chimpanzees, zebras and other animals.

About twice a week, a special flight of 747s from China Air leaves Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport with some of what eventually will be 1,000 animals to be sent to Taiwan.

The new 400-acre Taipei City Zoo in Taiwan is expected to open in January. Total cost of the zoo, including purchase and transportation of animals, is estimated at \$100 million.

The animals are being supplied by the International Animal Exchange of Michigan. It is one of the world's largest suppliers of exotic animals. The airlifts of the animals will take about three months and is about half complete.

The animals stay at the International Wildlife Park in Grand Prairie, owned by the International Animal Exchange, before the final leg of their journey, which is 15,000 miles and takes 24 hours.

Work on the various crates, boxes and other contraptions being used to transport the animals began five

months ago.

"The crates were all custom-made to suit specific animals," said Ray Sutton, wildlife director at the Grand Prairie park. "Some will try to turn inside the crate and will require more room. But others are somewhat more nervous, and we want to confine their movements so they won't injure themselves."

Zebras don't travel well alone and must be shipped with other animals.

The duiker, an African antelope, was given a padded roof and special carpet so it would not slip during the journey.

Sarus cranes tend to jump straight up inside a container and need a fabric roof to prevent their bumping their heads. Rhinos, hippos and elephants are so strong that they need to be caged in steel pipes or iron slats.

A 10-foot-tall giraffe has a crate with a telescopic top.

To ease the transition, many of the animals are allowed to get used to their crates before being shipped, Sutton said. Most of them are fed before the trip, and they are fed again at a stopover in Anchorage.

About 80 percent of the animals are coming from other zoos in the United States, said Mickey Hunt, director of the International Wildlife Park.



Support those Raiders

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Sharon Porche, a freshman education major from San Antonio, promotes Texas Tech spirit as a member of the Goin' Band's flag corps at the Tech vs. TCU game Saturday.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times.

**RATT**  
Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will meet at 8 p.m. today in electrical engineering conference room on 2nd floor. For more information, call Robert Ratliff at 742-6690.

**PASS**  
The Programs for Academic Support Services "Effective Listening and Notetaking" group will meet from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in 42-B administration building. For more information, call Judy Stocks at 742-3664.

AGC

The Association of General Contractors will meet to tour the new athletic facility at 5:15 p.m. today at the northwest corner of the facility. For more information, call Todd Jones at 797-4531.

**ESC**  
Engineering Student Council will meet to hear at 6 p.m. today in 104 engineering center. Dr. Darrell L. Vines will speak. For more information, call Mark D. Musick at 747-7394.

**MACLUBB-MACINTOSH**  
The MacLubb-Macintosh Users Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Senate Room. For more information, call Valerie Taylor at 793-8958.

**CHI EPSILON**  
Chi Epsilon will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in 205 industrial engineering building. For more information, call James LeVieux at 793-1676.

**SSLGF**  
Student Services for Lesbians, Gays and Friends will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Mesa Room. All members are urged to attend.

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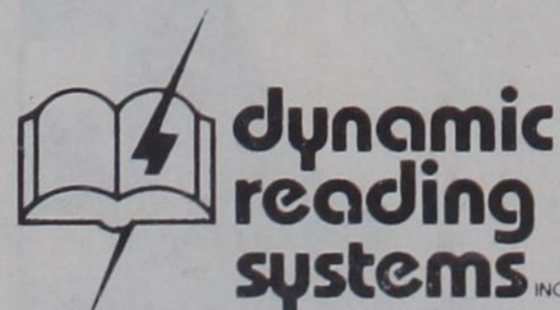
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## Blues musicians come long way

By The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — In the 1930s and 1940s, they picked and wailed in tobacco warehouses and juke joints for fellow farmers and workers or they danced on their back porches for family and friends.

Now many of North Carolina's blues musicians have an international following and perform in such places as Carnegie Hall in New York and Southeast Asia as they continue to exert an influence on mainstream pop music.

In North Carolina, the blues has had a foothold for years. "As a result, public awareness of the blues is high enough so many musicians here are able to do gigs regularly," said Glenn Hinson, who is researching a book on North Carolina blues musicians.

Piedmont blues differs from the more publicized Delta blues in its complex, delicate guitar picking style. It was influenced by ragtime and white country styles, while the Delta blues sounds rougher and sparser.

Delta blues moved up the Mississippi

to Chicago and the West Coast, where its most famous practitioners included B.B. King and John Lee Hooker. Piedmont blues moved to New York with such musicians as Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee.

Among the musicians still active today is Thomas Burt. Born in 1900, Burt watched the music evolve from set dances to city house parties. He played guitar before the blues was the blues, providing music for round dances and buck-dancing — a rhythmic solo dance that was the precursor of tap dancing. As the blues developed, he played for farmers who brought their crops into tobacco markets.

Many women played the blues in North Carolina, but not many became well known outside their neighborhoods. Hinson said an exception is 73-year-old Etta Baker.

"Etta is probably one of the finest guitar players in the Piedmont style," he said. "She has an incredibly light and delicate touch, fingering very complex runs on an acoustic or electric guitar."

## Early school days remembered



Missy Costello  
Lifestyles  
Staff Writer

Ah, school days, school days, good old golden rule days.

I saw LYLAS written on something the other day (you know, Love Ya Like A Sister) and started reminiscing about my elementary school days.

LYLAS was a favorite form of note salutation at Crockett Elementary, as was BFF (best friends forever), SSS (sorry so sloppy), and LLL (longer letter later). Oh, and GLWTG, which of course means "good luck with the guys."

These notes we passed were folded in arrows, envelopes, or one of 101 other shapes. Why it is that one of the main pastimes of sixth grade girls seems to be invention of new

and different ways to fold notes? I'll never know.

Frequent note correspondents like best, best, very best friends (since there was usually a hierarchy of best friends at this point) passed spirals of notes back and forth. One of the main traumas of my fifth grade year was the loss of my "slam" book. Among other things, it had lists of all my crushes in it, and (gasp) what if Andrew found out that I liked him? Fate worse than death, yes?

Which brings up another pastime of sixth grade girls — sixth grade boys. Everyone at my school "went together." I'm still not really sure what that meant. David McDonald asked me to go with him every day for one full year, but since I would have rather eaten liver AND cabbage than go with David, I always refused. I went with Joe Shaffer for two days, though. I think he called me once and asked me to go to Skate Whirl, and of course my mom said no, and that was the end of our

short lived romance.

Yeah, Joe was a real romantic. One day in art class we were throwing rulers out of the second story window at the crosswalk guards like we did every day at 2:45 p.m., and I heard Bill, Joe's best friend, yell, "Hey Missy, Joe wants to know if you'll go with him."

And everything was fine until my evil mom ruined my hot skating plans. Oh well.

Skate Whirl. Many a Friday night I spent there in my grammar school days. They always played "YMCA" and we made the letters with our arms as we skated around. The very thought of it sends chills up my spine. What possessed me? Surely there were evil forces lurking in the rink, causing me to act like an idiot.

Those crazy village people. And what about those other great performers of the '70s? Andy Gibb, The Bee Gees, Shaun Cassidy, The Keane Brothers, Peter Frampton...

Nothing like curling up with a good book and listening to Shaun's

"Born Late" is there? It is and will remain a classic I feel sure.

Besides skating, hula hoops and lemon twists were available for hours of entertainment. Remember lemon twists, those plastic yellow lemons that had a ring attached to them? The whole object of the toy was to run around slinging the lemon around one ankle and jump over it with the other foot. Can you imagine a whole playground full of kids running crazily and kicking a lemon around their foot?

I also was reminded of our favorite obscenity. It was "hot damn." Oooh, did we feel a sense of power when we dared to let that out.

Ah, how I long for the days of sixth grade, for the days when all sexual information in the universe was contained in Judy Blume's Forever, when the biggest decisions we had to make were what lunchbox to buy and whether or not to join the Campfire Girls.

Hot damn, how I miss Skate Whirl.

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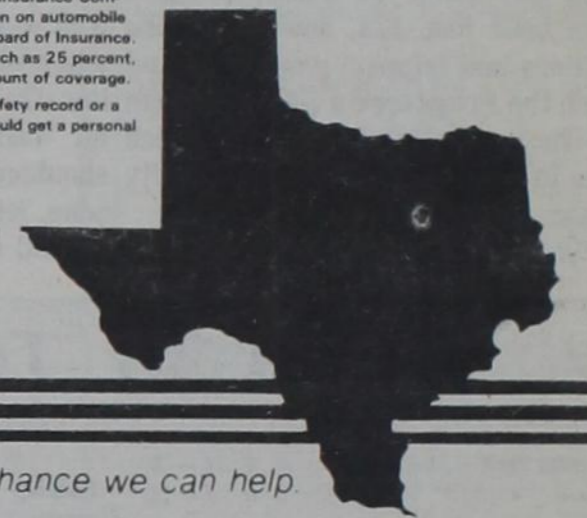
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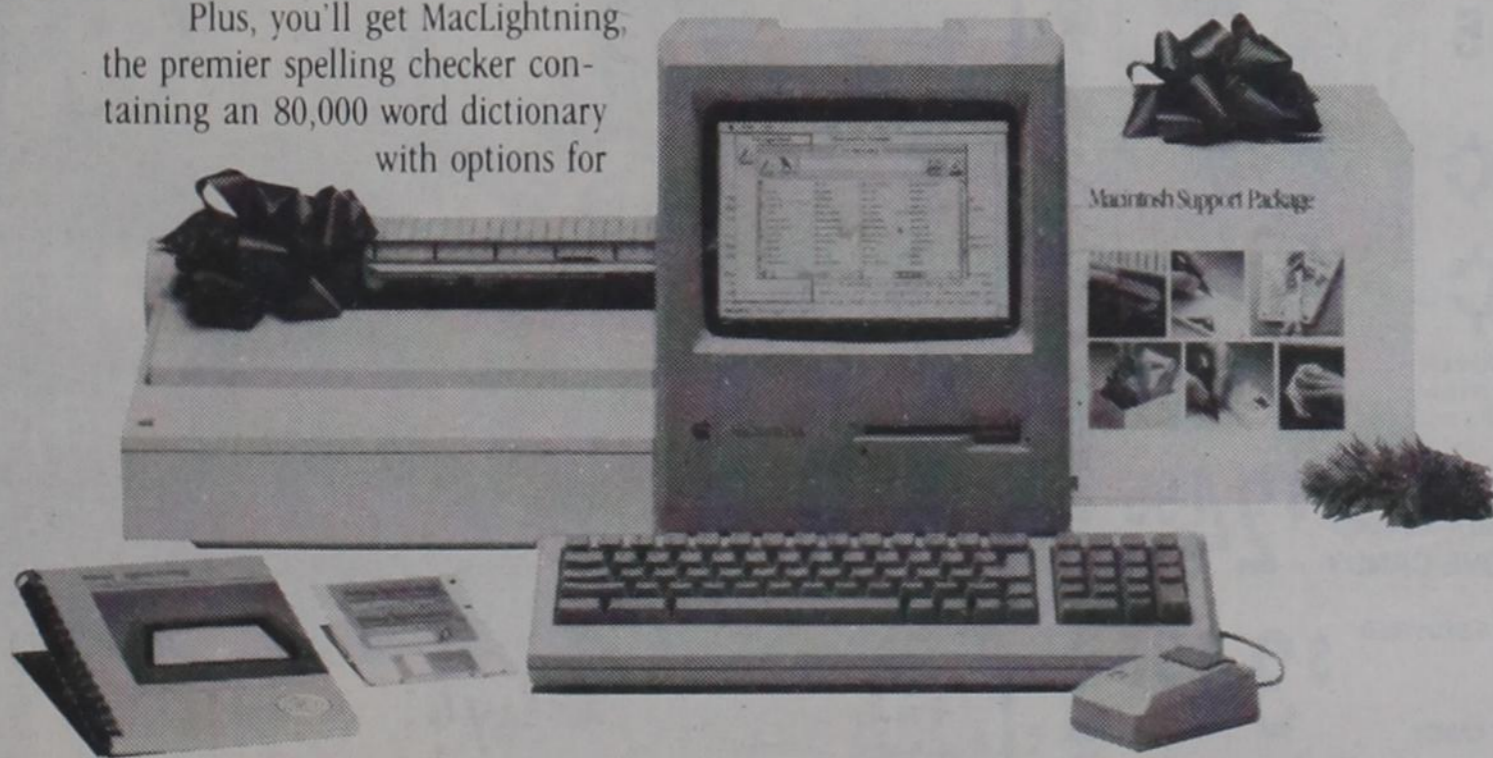
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Global Ministries of the UMC	Christians in Action Long Beach, California	Perkins School of Theology Dallas, Texas	Vanderbilt University	Fuller Theological Seminary Pasadena, California
International Union of Gospel Missions	Wycliffe Bible Translators Huntington Beach, California	THE PURPOSE: To provide exposure and personal contact with the representatives from a variety of Christian careers, in order that those persons considering Christian ministries can make a more educated decision regarding their vocation.	Chandler School of Theology	Duke University
Africa Inland Mission International	Claremont School of Theology Claremont, California		Gordon-Conwell Seminary Boston, Massachusetts	United Theological Seminary
Sudan Interior Missions	OMS International	Campus Crusade For Christ San Bernadino, California	Young Life Colorado Springs, Colorado	Christian Camping International Carol Stream, Illinois
Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary	Fellowship of Christian Athletes Lubbock, Texas	World Vision Monrovia, California	Board of Ordained Ministry United Methodist Church	Zoomba Warriors' Bible Institute Cut & Shoot, Texas

9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Tuesday — Wesley Foundation — 15th & University

## Tech continues quest, rips Frogs, 36-14

By KENT BEST  
Sports Editor

FORT WORTH — The Texas Tech football team, who just six weeks ago was being given up for dead by everyone in the Southwest Conference, is officially back in the land of the living.

Just ask the TCU Horned Frogs. After ending their 14-game losing streak last week with a win over Houston, the Frogs were determined to shove Tech back into the land of the dead.

Instead, the Raiders, now 6-3 on the year and 4-2 in league action, are thinking about post-season action after a resounding 36-14 win Saturday afternoon at Amon Carter Stadium.

"The biggest thing about this game is that it keeps us in the bowl picture," senior offensive tackle Jesse Smith said.

For the third consecutive week, representatives from the Shreveport, La.-based Independence Bowl were in attendance at a Tech football game, seemingly solidifying their desire to see the Raiders in Louisiana come Dec. 20.

But the possibility remains that another bowl, possibly the Bluebonnet in Houston, could get interested in Tech if the Raiders can knock off the last two teams on their schedule — SMU and Houston — both in Lubbock.

All this wild-eyed bowl talk could have been just that, however, if the Raiders had tripped over TCU. And when the Frogs took a 7-0 lead late in the first quarter, it appeared Tech was in trouble of spoiling its lofty goals.

"We were a little flat at the start of

the game," Tech senior defensive end Calvin Riggs said. "We missed some workouts during the week because of bad weather and that set us back a little bit."

It didn't take the Raiders long to atone for their early doldrums. Following a Ricky Boysaw sack of TCU backup quarterback Ronald Jiles, the Raiders' took over at their own 28-yard line with 12:03 to go in the second quarter. Seven plays later, Tech evened the score at 7-7 thanks to a one-yard plunge by I-back Ervin Farris. The big play of the drive was a 39-yard pass from quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver to Wayne Walker setting the Raiders up at the TCU 17.

On TCU's next possession, Tech recorded its first safety in three years when Frog punter Chris Becker lined up to punt from his own 20-yard line. The snap was high, however, and by the time Becker recovered, he was at his own five. Becker wisely ran into the end zone for the self-imposed safety that gave Tech the lead for good at 9-7.

Tech scored again in the first half, thanks in part to a booming punt by freshman punter Jamie Simmons. Tech's Bart Reagor downed the ball at the TCU one and when the defense held, Becker was forced to punt from his own end zone.

The Raiders took possession at the TCU 49 and on third-and-five, red-shirt freshman I-back James Gray took a delayed handoff from Tolliver and broke 34 yards to the TCU 10-yard line. On the series' next play, Tolliver hit Walker with a perfect over-the-shoulder lob in the corner of the end zone. Kicker Scott Segrist drilled his second extra point and Tech had all

the points it was going to need with a 16-7 advantage.

Segrist added a pair of field goals in the third quarter on back-to-back drives of 15-yards and 29-yards to salt the game away. Segrist's first three-pointer was set up when Riggs slammed into TCU starting QB David

Rascoe forcing a fumble recovered by linebacker Michael Johnson at the Frog 30.

Tech added another touchdown when Tolliver and Walker hooked up again, this time on a 52-yard run and catch less than a minute into the fourth quarter. Gray, who led all

rushers with 118 yards on 16 carries, finished the rout with a 20-yard romp with 1:33 left in the game.

For the fourth straight week, Tech ran more than it passed and picked up 257 yards on the ground compared to 165 passing. The Raider defense limited TCU to a season-low 302 yards.



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

### Frog buster

Texas Tech I-back James Gray cuts up field Saturday against TCU at Amon Carter Stadium in Fort Worth. Gray rushed for 118 yards and

one touchdown as the Red Raiders took their fourth straight win, 36-14.

## Tech avoiding highs and lows

By KENT BEST  
Sports Editor

FORT WORTH — Forgive the TCU Horned Frogs for feeling a bit violated after Texas Tech's 36-14 win Saturday. In fact, a rumor floating around Cowtown was that TCU Coach Jim Wacker was looking for a lawyer to represent the Frogs in a case of copyright infringement.

Seems that those of the purple persuasion believe the Red Raiders have stolen a page from Wacker's two-year old short story, "That's Unbelievable". After all, they say, such turnarounds don't happen twice in three years without a little outside help.

Granted, the similarities between TCU's Cinderella season in 1984 and Tech's current about-face cannot be dismissed. But make no mistake, this glass slipper is all Tech's for now and that dude just keeps fitting a little better with every win.

"We've always been able to play with anybody," Tech senior linebacker Brad Hastings said concerning the Raiders' mid-season resurgence. "But we've had to rely on emotion to keep us in the game. That's why we've sometimes lost games in the fourth quarter — our emotion just runs out."

"Coach McWilliams stresses playing each game the same, play hard in the fourth quarter, and put points on the board when we're inside the 20," he added. "That's been a big difference for us."

A big difference indeed, as the Raiders' now have guaranteed themselves their first winning season in eight years. With home games against SMU and Houston remaining, the Raiders' could duplicate TCU's 8-3 regular season record of two years ago.

But unlike Wacker's fire-and-brimstone approach, McWilliams gospel is one of quiet consistency.

"That is what we preached all year — play with your head, remember your skills and don't get too emotionally caught up in the game," McWilliams said. "When you play emotional football you're prone to let down."

### TECH 36, TCU 14

Texas Tech	0	16	6	14	— 36
TCU	7	0	0	7	— 14

First Downs	Tech 17	TCU 15
Rushes-yards	Tech 49-257	TCU 50-77
Passing yards	Tech 165	TCU 225
Passes	Tech 7-25-0	TCU 15-22-2
Return yards	Tech 26	TCU 11
Punts-avg.	Tech 7-47	TCU 8-49
Penalties-yards	Tech 5-31	TCU 4-22
Fumbles-lost	Tech 3-2	TCU 4-3
Sacks-yards	Tech 4-30	TCU 0-0
Possession time	Tech 29:10	TCU 30:50

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
Rushing — Tech, Gray 16-118, Farris 13-69, Garnett 15-65, Tolliver 4-4, McGuire 1-1. TCU, Bradford 14-72, Tatum 6-26, Bobby Davis 7-14, LeMear 2-10, Higgs 2-7, Reggie Davis 1-2, Jiles 5-(-12), Rascoe 12-(-16), Team 1-(-26).	
Passing — Tech, Tolliver 6-23-0-137, McGuire 1-2-0-48. TCU, Rascoe 7-11-1-105, Jiles 7-9-0-91, Bradford 1-1-0-23, LeMear 1-0-0.	
Receiving — Tech, Walker 5-123, Anderson 3-37, Thurman 1-5. TCU, Reggie Davis 6-62, Bobby Davis 4-39, Delaney 2-61, Higgs 1-33, Tommaney 1-20, Burnett 1-10.	
Interceptions — Tech, Mitchell 1-0, Nixon 1-1.	

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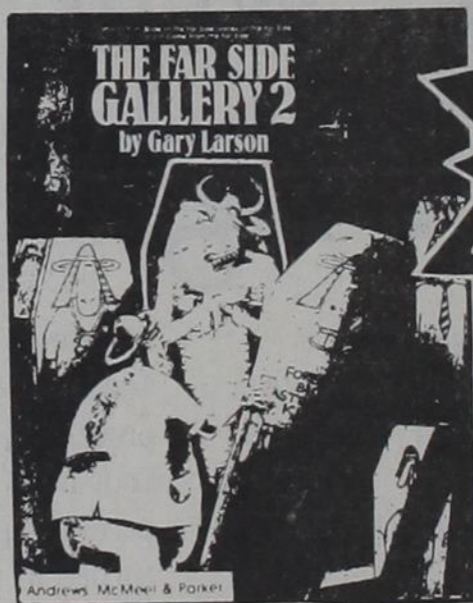
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# Raiders pirate win over 'Pokes

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Jim Plunkett came off the bench to throw two touchdown passes to Dokie Williams in the second half Sunday, rallying the Los Angeles Raiders to a 17-13 NFL victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

The Raiders, who intercepted Dallas quarterback Steve Pelluer five times and sacked him on seven occasions, improved their record to 6-4 in the AFC West. The Cowboys dropped to 6-4 in the NFC East.

In AFC Central action, Houston's Warren Moon and Drew Hill unlocked a seldom-used passing attack and the Oilers held off a second-half Cincinnati rally for a 32-28 NFL victory Sunday to end an eight-game losing streak.

Houston is 2-8 for the season. The Bengals dropped to a 6-4 record and lost their tie for the AFC Central Division lead with Cleveland.

In other NFL games Sunday it was Chicago 23, Tampa Bay 3; New Orleans 6, Los Angeles Rams 0; Minnesota 24, Detroit 10; New England 30, Indianapolis 21; Buffalo 16, Pittsburgh 12; Washington 16, Green Bay 7; Kansas City 27, Seattle 7; New York Giants 17, Philadelphia 14; New York Jets 28, Atlanta 14; and San Diego 9, Denver 3.

On Monday night, Miami visits Cleveland.

The 38-year-old Plunkett, who replaced an ineffective Marc Wilson after halftime, tied the Cowboys-Raiders game 10-all in the third period. He flipped a 20-yard scoring pass to Williams after linebacker Jerry Robinson's interception of Pelluer at the Dallas 23.

With Dallas leading 13-10 early in the fourth period on Rafael Septien's

## NFL ROUNDUP

20-yard field goal, Plunkett hit Williams with a 40-yard scoring pass after Vann McElroy's second interception of the game.

Dallas led 10-3 at halftime with both the Raiders' Wilson and Pelluer suffering three interceptions each. The Cowboys had two apparent touchdowns called back by penalties.

Ron Fellows' interception of Wilson at the Raider 32 led to Dorsett's 13-yard touchdown run which gave Dallas the lead after a tradeoff of field goals.

Dorsett passed O.J. Simpson in the fifth spot on the NFL's all-time rushing list.

Cincinnati quarterback Boomer

Esiason, benched at the start of the third quarter, came back late in the period and rallied Cincinnati from a 29-7 deficit with three touchdown passes.

But Moon and Hill ended the Bengal comeback by combining on a 45-yard pass play to the Cincinnati 28 with 2:27 to play.

Esiason threw touchdown passes of 39 and 8 yards to James Brooks and 5 yards to tackle Anthony Munoz on a tackle eligible play.

Trailing 29-28, the Bengals got their chance to win with 6:18 left in the game when rookie Ray Wallace fumbled and Cincinnati's David Fulcher recovered at Houston's 36. But Cincinnati lost possession on fourth down when Anderson was tackled for no gain with 4:24 left to play.

Moon, who completed 25 of 44 passes for 310 yards, hit his first seven passes of the game and ignited the Oilers to a 19-0 halftime lead. Moon's 5-yard pass to tight end Jamie Williams, field goals of 42 and 25 yards by Tony Zendejas and Wallace's 1-yard run provided Houston's first-half points.

Zendejas added his third field goal, a 46-yarder, with 26 seconds left in the game.

# Layne hospitalized with liver problem

By The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Bobby Layne, a Hall of Fame quarterback who led the Detroit Lions to three NFL titles in the 1950s, was listed in stable condition Sunday at a hospital here, a spokeswoman said.

Layne, 59, was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital about 11 p.m. Saturday with a liver problem, said Nick Kerbawy, commissioner of the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame and the

Lions' general manager from 1948-58.

Layne was resting comfortably Sunday night and had been joined by his family, hospital spokeswoman Madge Lawson said. She declined to provide specific information about Layne's medical condition.

Kerbawy said Layne would remain at the hospital three or four days for tests.

"It's very serious, very serious," Kerbawy said, but added, "That Layne is strong. He's a tough kid." Visiting Layne at the hospital late

Sunday were his wife, Carol, of Lubbock, and sons Robert Jr. of Dallas and Allan of Oklahoma City, Kerbawy said.

Earlier, Layne had flown from his home in Lubbock to Pontiac with former Lions Doak Walker and Cloyce Box to attend the team's annual alumni festivities, Kerbawy said.

The three were scheduled to take part in halftime activities during the Detroit-Minnesota football game Sunday.

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# Trainers help keep Raiders performing

By PATTI BAKER  
Contributing Writer

No pain, no gain, no way. At least that is how athletic trainers feel. Their job is keeping pain out of the game.

Athletic trainers for Texas Tech sports are led by Ken Murray, Assistant to the Athletic Director for Sports Health, and head trainer Dennis Pruss.

Student trainers include Keisha Blackshear, a Dumas junior; Vicky Bledsoe, an Abilene freshman; Eddie Copelin, a Lubbock senior; Kevin Evans, a Dumas freshman; and Marnee Gamble, a Lubbock freshman.

Also, Paul Krawietz, a Midland freshman; Billy Laxton, a Brownfield sophomore; William Morgan, an El Paso sophomore; and Reagan Ragnes, an Andrews sophomore.

Also, Jeff Reecer, a Lockney graduate student; Robert Riza, a Cleburne freshman; Mickey Rogers, a Crane sophomore; Keith Shoush, a Hagerman, N.M. junior; Nancy Swafford, a Duncannon sophomore; and Kristi Verett, a Ralls sophomore.

A prerequisite for the trainers is that they be considering a field that is closely related to athletic training.

"There are too many hours spent here if they are not considering it," Murray said. "All of the trainers are going into some type of medicine — sports medicine, physical therapy or something similar. I have had trainers that have become doctors or physical therapists."

This is the first year for the football training program at Tech to include females.

"I was a trainer in high school and I wanted to stay in Lubbock. When

they opened up the program for women to work football, it helped. This will help out as far as my career goes," said Gamble, who plans to be an orthopedic surgeon.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

## Sprain prevention

Texas Tech trainer Vicky Bledsoe administers a pre-practice tape job on the ankle of an unidentified Red Raider football player. The Tech training staff added female members for the first time this season.

"I have made a lot of friends and the experience will look good for medical school."

The job is a seven day per week occupation, with trainers arriving as early as 6:30 a.m. and working flexible hours. On Mondays, for example, they stay as late as 10 p.m. The rest of the week they work until about 8 p.m.

Trainers begin the daily ankle- and wrist-wrapping process 2½ hours before practice. A home game can bring them in three hours ahead of time, and before road games they begin taping at the team's hotel four hours before kickoff.

"We have to be here early and stay until it is over," Murray said. "It is a hands-on program and can be very beneficial for a person wanting to go into it as a career."

The wrapping process begins with the area to be wrapped being sprayed with a quick-drying adhesive, which is followed by the application of grease pads.

A thin foam rubber pre-wrap then is applied to the skin. Then with tape, the trainer will apply two "anchors" around the top of the leg just below the calf.

A stirrup of tape is applied next from the inside of the ankle to the outside.

"Most sprains occur on the outside of the ankle, and then we put a lateral to hold the stirrup in place," Pruss said. "This process is called basket weaving. Next is a heel lock on each side of the ankle so the ankle cannot move from side to side."

A figure eight downward taping is the next step, followed by a tape 'lace up' of the ankle to hold everything in place.

"I tape an average of ten guys for practice," Copelin said. "For games, I might do 12. It is a lot of hard work."

Trainers also are responsible for keeping water available during prac-

tics and games and keeping up with equipment such as stretchers and travel trunks.

On practice days, a trainer's job does not end when practice begins. They are on the field with the athletes and coaches. There must be water for the players and when injuries arise, someone must be around to deal with them.

"I was a trainer in high school and enjoy it. I would consider training after college," Krawietz said. "I need the three-year apprenticeship program before I can take my state exam. That is why most of us are here."

Some of the Tech trainers want to continue in the field after college. Others are looking at medicine as a career, while some are majoring in physical education.

"I hope to go into hospital administration," Reecer said. "When I first started, I wanted to be a trainer but I changed my mind. The license won't hurt, though, working in a hospital. It (a training license) looks good to go into that type of profession."

Bledsoe got interested in training in high school when she was injured while playing volleyball.

"There wasn't anybody there to take care of the girls when they got hurt," she said. "So I decided to do it. It is something I enjoy and I definitely want to go into it. I'll work with other sports but I'm not sure which ones yet."

Trainers do not usually carry more than 13 hours of classes per semester.

"Fifteen is definitely the limit," Rogers said. "If we carry more, then there is not enough time to do all of the classwork. During spring, it is easier to pick up more classes."

"Training is a very service-oriented career. It takes a special person to be able to do it," Murray said.

## Tech splits tennis duals

The Texas Tech women's tennis team split a pair of dual meets Friday and Sunday in Minneapolis to bring its season record to 4-1. The Red Raiders handily defeated the Minnesota Golden Gophers 8-1 before falling 6-3 to the Indiana Hoosiers.

Tech swept each of the doubles meetings and all but one of the singles matches in downing Minnesota.

Annamarie Walson beat Anne Gorde 6-3, 6-4 in the top singles match. No. 2 seed Julie Hrebec won 6-4, 6-2 over Catharina Bengtsson, and No. 3 Cathy Carlson defeated Anne Marie Ovnik 6-4, 6-1. Eva Ziegler took the fourth seed match 6-3, 6-4 over Karin Eneberg, while Lisa Roberts defeated Darcy Jones in three sets, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Minnesota's Tonya Breitag managed the Gophers only victory for the day, beating Barbara Fitterer 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles action, Walson-Brigance defeated Gorde-Jones 6-2, 6-0 at the No. 1 seed. No. 2 Hrebec-Carlson won 3-6, 7-5, 6-0 over Bengtsson-Breitag and Ziegler-Roberts downed Eneberg-Ovnik 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Walson-Brigance led the Raiders in the Hoosier match, defeating Indiana's top doubles team of Kelly Mulvihill-Candy Kopetzki in three sets 6-3, 6-7, 6-4. The Hoosiers swept the rest of the doubles play as Carlson-Hrebec lost to Reka Monoki-Jane Paulson 7-5, 6-7, 7-6, and Ziegler-Roberts lost to Angela Farley-Janet McCutcheon 6-0, 6-1.

In singles, Walson lost 7-5, 6-0 to Monoki while Carlson won 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 over Kopetzki. Lisa Roberts grabbed the only other win for the Raiders, beating Paulson 6-2, 6-2.

Indiana's Mulvihill beat Hrebec 6-2, 6-1, Farley defeated Ziegler 6-4, 7-5.

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