

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monday, November 24, 1986

Texas Tech University

Vol. 62, No. 60 8 pages

Dole urges president to oust staff officials

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Bob Dole rebuked Secretary of State George Shultz on Sunday for "not doing anything" to support President Reagan in the Iran arms controversy, and suggested Reagan act quickly to "remove some of the problem."

Dole did not mention any administration officials by name when he said the president should move to

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"cut our losses," as the Iran issue continued to consume the administration and reports circulated that top advisers were calling for the ouster of Shultz, White House Chief of Staff Don Regan and National Security Adviser John Poindexter.

Dole, after praising Shultz's past performance, said, "But I think right now they ought to circle the wagons; either that, or let a couple of the wagons go over the cliff."

"I think the president was well-intentioned, well-motivated," in his decision to send arms to Iran, Dole said in an interview on CBS-TV's "Face The Nation."

"The next step is, I think, to remove some of the problem."

With his comments Sunday, Dole, R-Kan., added his voice to others calling for presidential action to restore administration unity as details continued to emerge about the Iran

operation.

Reagan, returning Sunday from his weekend retreat at Camp David, Md., ignored reporters' shouted questions as he emerged from his helicopter and entered the White House.

White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk said he had no information on reports in *The Washington Post* and *Los Angeles Times* that a group of presidential advisers was pushing for a high-level shakeup in Reagan's staff.

Dole said Regan told him earlier Sunday he knew nothing about such an effort.

"It's all a little bizarre, frankly," said Dole. "The only person who could put this to rest is the president, and it would seem to me the quicker the better."

The Post said Attorney General Edwin Meese III and others had sounded out former Secretary of Transportation Drew Lewis about taking over as White House chief of staff. But Patrick Korten, deputy director of public affairs for the Justice Department, said he knew of no such overtures.

"When people say, 'Why aren't you supporting the president?' it's rather difficult when the secretary of state is not doing anything," Dole said Sunday.

Shultz has made clear his opposition to the arms shipments and said last week that officials behind the operation had told him little about it.



Recordbreaking effort

Wingback Tyrone Thurman returns the ball 67 yards for a touchdown in Saturday's game against Houston, which gave Tech a 10-0 lead in the first quarter. The runback was Thur-

man's second punt return for a touchdown this season. He now holds every Tech record for punt returns.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Regents revise budgets, respond to higher ed recommendations

By TREY BARKER
News Staff Writer

John Birdwell, in his last meeting as the chairman of the Texas Tech Board of Regents, voted with other regents Friday to approve all issues discussed in Thursday's committee meetings, including budget revisions for fiscal 1987.

The board revised fiscal year 1987 budgets for Tech, the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center

and the Tech museum downward by \$5.5 million to fall in line with funding cuts by the state Legislature during its August special session.

Budget cuts reflected the rescinding of a 3 percent salary increase for faculty and staff, along with major cuts in utility costs and physical plant maintenance.

State funding for the university fell to about \$76 million from \$80.3 million. TTUHSC's budget dropped from about \$41.3 million to about \$39.8

million and the museum's budget fell to \$459,000 from \$488,000.

Much of the regents' meeting time revolved around a letter sent to Birdwell by Larry Temple, chairman of the Select Committee on Higher Education. In the letter, Temple outlined his personal recommendations for reorganization of the higher education system. His letter called for a redefining of the role, scope, and mission of each college and university in the state and the creation of a four-

tiered university system.

Under a four-tiered system, only two universities in the state, The University of Texas and Texas A&M, would be on the top level. Those schools would be the only major universities to have a full doctoral and graduate program. Tech and a handful of other schools would be on the second level, serving only their immediate geographic area for undergraduate studies.

Birdwell said the plan would ruin

Tech for all practical purposes because of its geographically diverse student body.

"A large percentage of the current student body comes from Houston, Dallas and other urban areas," Birdwell said.

In Temple's twenty-page letter, he said needlessly duplicated graduate programs would be eliminated, leaving more funds for those that do exist. He said the third and fourth level of the system would be reserved for

junior colleges and technical schools.

The board drafted a response to Temple's recommendations, urging him to visit the Tech campus and discuss his proposed system with regents.

Birdwell said Tech "is a graduate, research oriented institution which has statewide responsibilities." He said the destruction of the Tech graduate program would not be prudent in the face of growing demands on higher education.

Aquino fires entire staff after army thwarts coup

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino fired her entire Cabinet, including controversial Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, after the army foiled a coup attempt Sunday by dissident officers and political foes.

Aquino credited army chief of staff Gen. Fidel Ramos with taking "preventative measures against the recklessness of some elements in the military."

She warned that "sternest measures" would be taken if anyone tried to undermine her nine-month-old government.

The president also accused the communist rebels, who have waged a 17-year insurgency, of showing no interest in peace and said she would end negotiations if a cease-fire is not reached this month. Enrile and other critics accused her of being soft on the rebels.

Ramos issued a statement confirming that politicians loyal to deposed President Ferdinand Marcos,

backed by "some elements in the military," had planned to set up a rival government.

He did not identify the plotters or mention Enrile. The defense chief, who also served under Marcos but helped oust him last February, increasingly has been critical of Aquino.

A senior government official said the plot involved taking over the National Assembly, reinstating the pro-Marcos National Assembly abolished by Aquino and calling presidential elections.

The official, who demanded anonymity, said more than 100 members of a military faction identified with Enrile were in on the plot, with the coup to begin at 2 a.m. Sunday. The government learned of it at 10 a.m. Saturday, he said.

Troops loyal to Aquino and Ramos surrounded radio and television stations in Manila and elsewhere Saturday, and tightened security measures at the presidential palace and other key points.

The official said he did not know if Enrile knew about the plot.

Med school committee halts Cavazos vote

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

The Executive Faculty Committee of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine postponed for a second time Friday a decision on whether to take a vote of confidence or no confidence in Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

The committee met in executive session to consider complaints members of the medical school faculty have made about Cavazos' administrative relations with the institution. John Yee, chairman of the committee, said the meeting was a continuation of the committee's Nov. 7 meeting.

The committee voted 132 to 25 to delay action on the faculty's complaints. Yee, an associate professor of cell biology and anatomy, said action on the vote was postponed until March 6, 1987.

The vote was delayed because the medical school faculty believes Cavazos and the Tech administration are not responsible for the budgetary shortfalls TTUHSC is facing, Yee said. He said Cavazos should be given time to work out the university's financial problems.

Dr. Neil Kurtzman, chairman of the TTUHSC department of internal medicine, said he thought a meeting last week between members of the committee and State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, might have been influential in the decision.

"I think that the meeting with Sen. Montford had a very strong impact on the faculty," Kurtzman said.

Montford requested the faculty committee delay a vote of no confidence until Tech's financial situation improved.

Yee had said after the Nov. 7 meeting that Montford's role was to be merely explanatory, and that he

would have nothing to do with the committee's decision regarding Cavazos' competence.

Yee said the hiring of Dr. Bernhard Mitemeyer as TTUHSC's new executive vice president had no influence on the decisions reached in the meeting. He said the medical school faculty believes Mitemeyer should have a chance to establish himself and his administrative policies before any scrutiny is focused on him.

Despite the decision to delay the vote, Yee said problems still exist that need to be addressed by Cavazos and the Tech Board of Regents. He said fiscal management problems still exist and committee members continue to be unsure of Cavazos' ability to lead the medical school.

"There is great concern that there is a single person running both Texas Tech University and the Health Sciences Center," Yee said.

Leadership of TTUHSC should be transferred to Mitemeyer, Yee said. Cavazos is the only university president in Texas that heads two separate collegiate institutions.

Yee said the original list of complaints the committee has raised against Cavazos remains intact. The list includes allegations of budgetary mismanagement, administrative incompetence and failure to represent TTUHSC to the state Legislature, the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, the Board of Regents and the public.

Further allegations include failure to delegate educational decisions to the fiscal officer, inability to relate effectively with other institutions and insensitivity to community relations.

Kurtzman said he wanted to point out that the meeting had nothing to do with the TTUHSC School of Allied Health or the School of Nursing.

Tech behind in hiring minority employees

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

The percentage of minority administrators and faculty at Texas Tech is well below the statewide average and the administration must continue to make good-faith efforts toward increasing these percentages, said Julio Llanas, Tech director of affirmative action and personnel.

Statewide efforts to increase minority participation in all levels of the state's higher education system have been outlined for the past five years in a plan mandated by Gov. Mark White. Under the Texas Equal Educational Opportunity Plan for Higher Education, each university was charged with setting up its own programs to increase the number of blacks and Hispanics on the payroll and in the classroom.

According to the figures for 1985-86, Tech is averaging well below the

statewide average in the number of minority administrators and faculty. In 1985-86, Tech hired only one Hispanic and no blacks to fill administrative, executive and managerial university positions.

Statewide figures for the same year show that more than 4 percent of these jobs in colleges and universities across the state were filled by Hispanics and more than 2 percent were filled by blacks.

According to the faculty category for 1985-86, Tech employed only three black professors (.3 percent of the total faculty) and 15 Hispanic academicians (1.7 percent). Statewide, 2.1 percent of the faculty positions were filled by blacks and 3.3 percent are filled by Hispanics.

Llanas said the number of minorities, particularly blacks, on the university payroll is inadequate, but may be linked to several factors. "West Texas is not an area attrac-

tive to black faculty, particularly single blacks," Llanas said. "Many come out here to look at Tech and like the school, but just don't find the social atmosphere attractive."

Another factor leading to low minority makeup at Tech, Llanas said, is the intense nationwide competition for qualified minority faculty and administrators.

"Every school in the nation is looking for qualified minority faculty and administrators," Llanas said. "Sometimes we are simply not able to bring them to Tech because of the high level of competition among schools."

Llanas said Tech will not reach the statewide average for minority makeup in administrative and faculty positions by next year, the last year of Gov. White's desegregation plan. He said, however, that as long as the good-faith effort is being made to increase numbers, Tech will not be

cited for non-compliance.

"Whether the figures go up or down is really out of our control," Llanas said.

According to the figures for 1985-86, Tech has made some progress in attracting minority students. Over the last seven years, Tech's Hispanic student population has more than doubled. Statewide figures, however, show the total number of Hispanics enrolled in Texas colleges and universities has decreased by 245 students.

Black student population at Tech has increased from 360 in the fall of 1978 to 539 in the fall of 1985, while statewide figures showed an increase of only 74 black students during the same period.

Llanas said while the figures could certainly be better, the Tech administration is working and will continue to work under the principles of the Equal Educational Opportunity Plan.

MONDAY

In today's UD:

- The College of Business Administration has recognized its first distinguished alumnus. James Johnson, a 1949 Texas Tech graduate and current president of GTE Corporation, was the recipient of the honor. See the story on page 4.
- Lifestyles writer Michael Stephens reviews a book, *The Prince of Tides*, written by Pat

Conroy, also the author of *The Great Santini*. See his comments on the novel on page 5.

- The Red Raiders took their seventh season win Saturday, defeating the Houston Cougars, 34-7. The win gave Tech an official invitation to the Independence Bowl Dec. 20. See the game story on page 6.

viewpoint

Indifference plagues society to detriment of many charities



Laura Tetreault
University Daily Editor

"If there is one word that describes all the woes and threats that exist today, it's indifference. ...Because there are so many tragedies, a sense of helplessness sets in. People become numb. They become indifferent."

Such are the sentiments of this year's Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel as expressed in the Oct. 27 issue of U.S. News and World Report. Wiesel devoted his life to humanitarian work after surviving the Auschwitz and Buchenwald death camps during World War II.

In a society where as much human pain and suffering is crammed into a 25-minute news cast as possible, indifference is an easy predator on society. Emotions today are sparked by visuals. As such, when you want the emotion to stop, you just stop the visual, by either turning off the news or walking away.

As Wiesel said, "One should not, one cannot, one must not turn one's back on memory. Memory is not a morbid way of living." If we try to

forget the tragedies of the past, we will fail to prevent them in the future.

A reader anonymously sent me three weeks ago a copy of a column I wrote with a typed warning attached. Although I disagreed with the reader's application of the warning to that specific column, the warning as a general application to life is significant. "If you don't know where you've come from, you don't know where you're going."

It's also easy to become comfortable in one's own life and to not think about the despair of others. Americans can sluff off the suffering of others by saying, "It's happening in another country — there's nothing I can do."

Such a reply is an excuse for not caring. One voice can make a difference, but it has to be joined with other like-one-voices.

For instance, in South Africa, American companies are beginning to take note of the general public's dislike of that country's apartheid to such an extent that they are pulling out of the troubled area. Last week, Kodak joined six other American companies to withdraw from the country. Kodak officials said they pulled out because of South Africa's poor economy, which has been exacerbated by the country's system of apartheid.

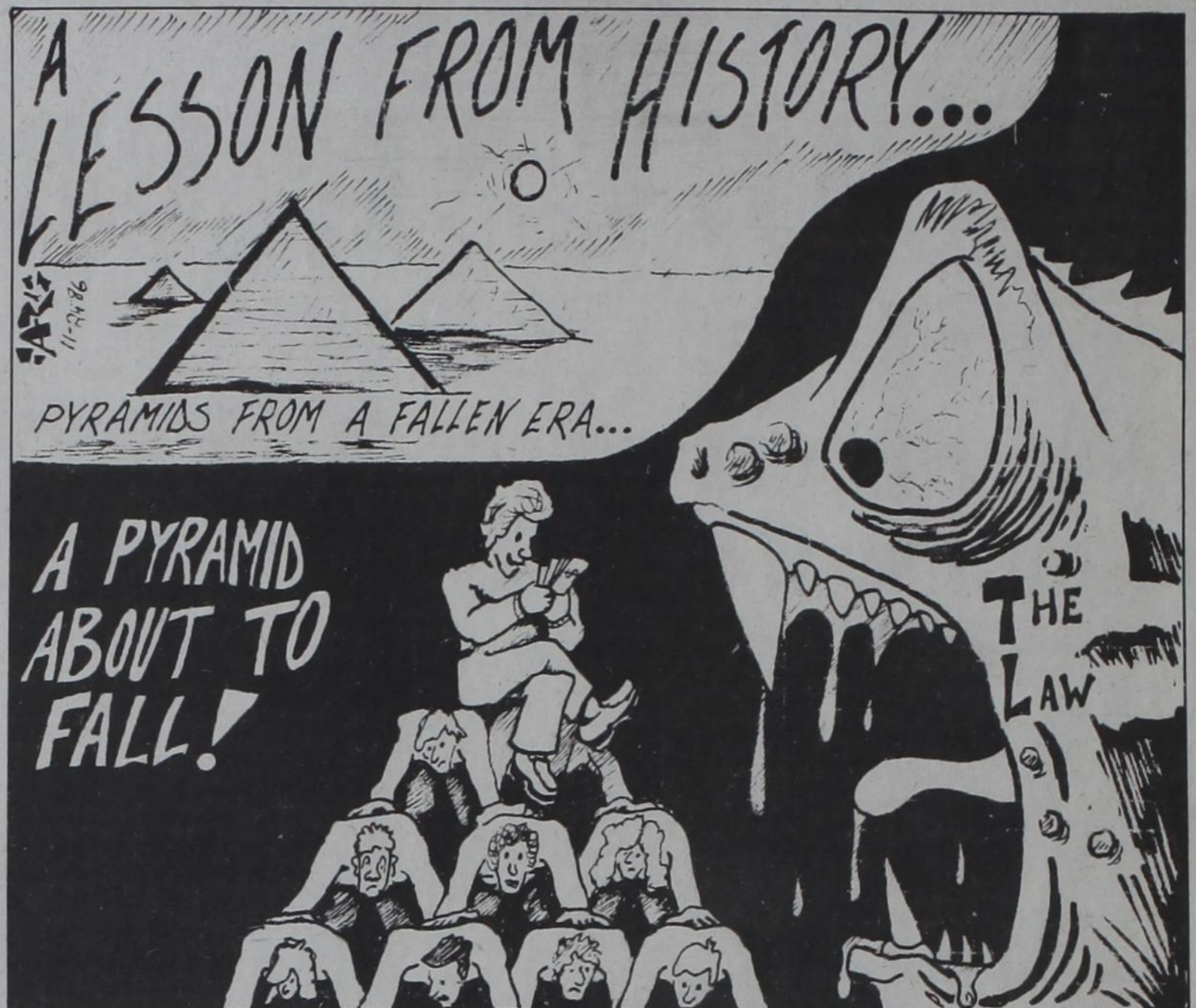
Protest voices can make a difference. Public image is becoming

almost as important to companies as total sales, and obviously the hundreds of protest demonstrations by college students and public denunciations of apartheid by important public officials have paid off. An end to apartheid will be made, but not because of indifference.

Closer to home, the Christmas season is cranking up again, and many charities will kick in full power to raise funds for all sorts of causes. People can rationalize not giving by saying, "My small donation will not help." People also will not give, saying "Why should society give to the poor just one time out of the year?"

Granted, one person's small donation probably will not help. When several people, however, give one small donation, a difference is made. Although people seem to be in the giving mood during only one part of the year, giving once is better than not giving at all. At least the hungry have one good meal out of the year. At least the child can smile one time out of the year at seeing a new toy. What's wrong with having a little hope?

Of all the diseases which plague society, indifference probably is the worse because there is no cure, except maybe another tragedy. With history being full of human suffering, society does not need another tragedy. Society needs a better memory.



Bundy shows merits of death penalty



Michael Stephens
Lifestyles Staff Writer

I stayed up pretty late Monday night, just waiting. I patiently listened to a radio station out of Denver for word. I was waiting to hear that a man had been given the electric chair.

I had been brought up to believe and had long ago decided that I didn't support capital punishment. My intolerance for the death penalty, however, came to an end when I heard about Theodore Robert Bundy and the anti-social behavior he has been charged and convicted of.

This execution was to be the final part of a sentence delivered following his conviction of the murder of 12-year-old Kimberly Diane Leach of

Lake City, Fla. He has already outlived two death warrants following the conviction of the murder of two sorority sisters at Florida State University. Since that time, Florida has experienced a change of heart about execution, especially where the bloodthirsty Bundy is concerned.

In Washington, Colorado and Florida, Bundy is accused of torturing, sometimes raping and finally brutally snuffing out the lives of 36 young women. He has never admitted to one of the killings, claiming that he was simply the scapegoat in a wave of homicidal hysteria.

Bundy is a clever, handsome, charismatic man of 39. Formerly a law student, Bundy was in Florida killing women while he was on the lam from both Washington and Colorado trials for murder, putting himself on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list. Obviously, Bundy is not insane. He handled his own defense in Colorado without reasonable difficulty.

Yet Monday night, Bundy was given another last hour stay of execution. State Justice John Sharp said in his decision that Bundy is mentally incompetent to withstand trial. Yet in every trial he has been in, Bundy has been proven sane time and time again by scores of psychologists.

Bundy is not insane. How then, can anyone be sane and still possibly be guilty of killing 36 people? Bundy is capable of these acts because he is an animal, a beast that stalks and then brutalizes and kills women. He is a freak, an aberration of nature.

Is it morally wrong to kill a person for destroying another? Anytime it is thought out and committed with the cold calculation of Theodore Robert Bundy, I say an emphatic yes. It's one thing to talk about moral justice and completely another to do something about it.

If anyone wants to discuss that concept of justice, I suggest they begin by talking to the parents of Kimberly Diane Leach.

LETTERS

Clarifying Greeks

To the editor:

This letter is not to complain about Laura or really anything at all. In fact I'm really amused by the "anti-Greek" mail I've read in The UD the past couple of weeks. I never intended to start a landslide of letters on Laura's desk from the Greek "society" here at Tech or even from the "anti-Greek-dorm-rats."

I really didn't write in and brag about the exceptional number of U.S. congressmen, or state governors that were Greek while in college (almost 50 percent). Old President Reagan was even a member of a Greek letter organization.

I didn't write in and brag about the numerous number of professional

athletes that were involved in fraternities while in college (Bob Griese, Jim Palmer, Woody Hayes, Mike Ditka, and John Robinson, just to name a few).

All I did was write in and voice my opinion on what I felt and still do feel was a technical error in writing. So why all the anti-Greek sentiment the past couple of weeks? Don't you realize the person makes the person, not the organization makes the person?

I know I don't speak alone when I write this, but I or anybody I have ever known in a fraternity has really never come out and put down a person for not being a Greek. You know, most pledgeships are constructive and teach a lot of things, the most important being humility.

I don't have anything against a person that isn't in a fraternity so why

should you have a chip on your shoulder for those in one? Some of my best friends are not in fraternities. We all seem to get along so why can't you militant non-Greeks?

Many times at my lodge we have let people that were not in fraternities in our parties. Guess who smarts off, or tries to prove what a big person they are? That's right, the non-Greeks. So the next time you wonder where the terms "GDI's" and "anti-Greek-dorm-rats" come from, they come from friendly Greeks who have had their friendly hospitality shoved back down their throats by drunk non-Greeks. I suggest that if it is at all possible for you non-Greeks to try to be friendly, not intimidated, or harbor bad feelings, towards the Greeks.

Derik Lattig

Questioning Greeks

To the editor:

I would like to challenge the Greeks of Texas Tech to take a look at "the system" and to evaluate what you really do stand for.

I challenge you to evaluate the selection process. What are the criteria for judging others? Are good looks, wealth, and powerful parents part of the decision making? When a girl submits a portfolio of pictures for rush, are the pictures for recognition purposes or to see which girl is prettiest, or which is ugliest? Do honesty, sincerity, trustworthiness, and

responsibility come high or low on the list for choosing others?

I challenge you to question the meaning of brotherly love? Does it mean to do unto others because someone else did it unto you? Does hazing pledges strengthen or disintegrate bonds between members? Are there better ways to strengthen bonds than belittling others? Why do derogatory songs about members of other organizations need to be sung? I would hope that there are better ways of building character than on the foundation of putting others down.

I challenge Christian members of the Greek system. I realize that the kind of acceptance provided by Greek

organizations is important, but not important enough to compromise your personal integrity.

Before you react defensively about this letter, take a few minutes to think about the questions I have presented. Do all that you can to make your Greek organization the best that it can be, for the individual and the whole.

Peter Brown

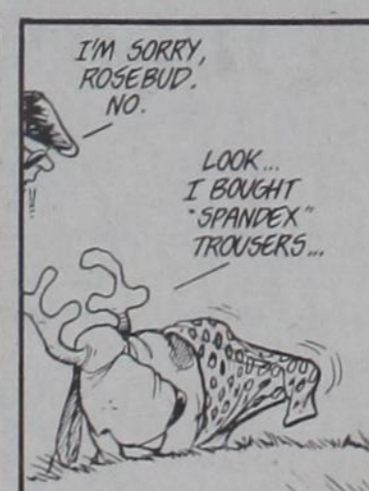
EDITOR'S NOTE: The letters on Greeks and anti-Greeks have come full circle. As such, no more letters berating or extolling people who are or are not members of fraternities and sororities will be published, unless stories beyond the Viewpoint page warrant further discussion on the matter.

Happydale



by Scott Faris

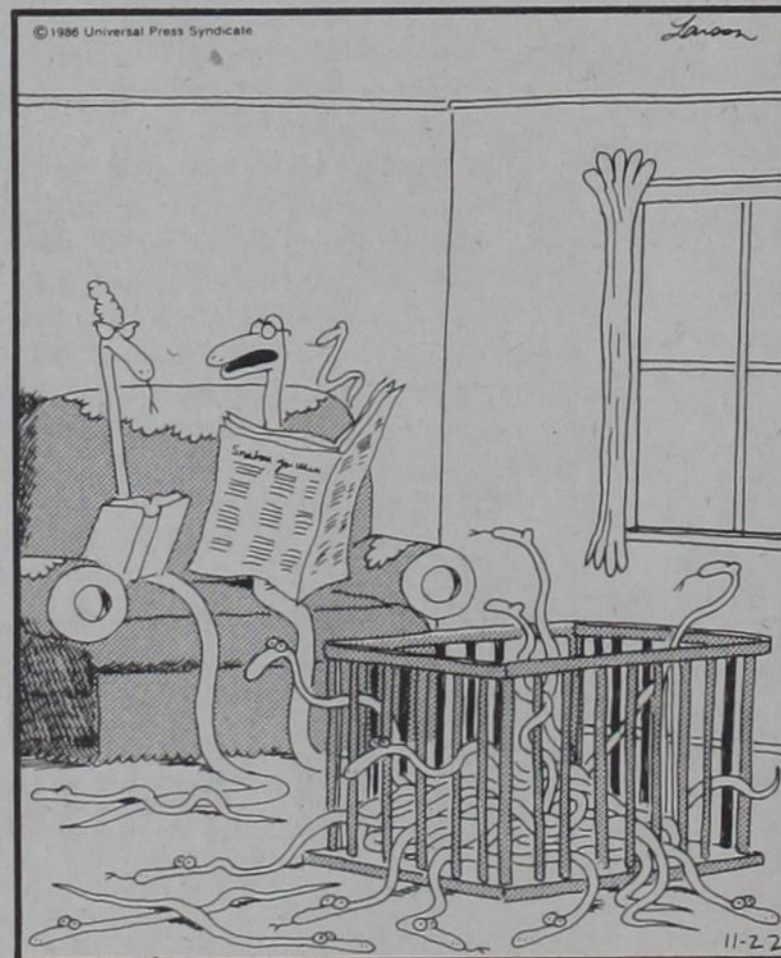
Bloom County



by Berke Breathed



The Far Side



"I tell you, a crib is just plain worthless — what we need around here is a good cardboard box."

by Gary Larson



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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Interest groups battle over Coastal Plains

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Battle lines are forming for what is looming as one of the big environmental fights of 1987: whether the caribou and musk oxen of northeastern Alaska will share the frigid tundra with oil rigs.

"There is a battle of monumental proportions brewing on this issue," says Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who likes to refer to the 1.5 million acres in question as "the Saudi Arabia of North America."

Beneath this land is potentially the biggest untapped U.S. oil reserve, perhaps rivaling the 9.6 billion barrels originally contained in the Prudhoe Bay field, the continent's largest.

Stevens and other development ad-

vocates say it is essential for national security that the reserve be tapped to counter a growing U.S. dependence on foreign energy supplies.

Environmental and conservation groups are calling for a permanent prohibition on drilling there by adding the 1.5 million acres to the Alaska National Wildlife Refuge, the 19-million-acre preserve just to the south in Alaska's north slope region.

The refuge, including the Brooks Mountain range, was created in 1980 when Congress passed the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act. The 1.5 million acres were set aside pending a study by the Interior Department.

On Monday, the department is scheduled to release its study and tentatively suggest what action Congress should take regarding the future of

the acreage — known as the Coastal Plain — that abuts the Beaufort Sea, part of the Arctic Ocean.

The Coastal Plain is bracketed with drilling successes. About 100 miles west are the decade-old fields that feed the Alaska Pipeline about 20 percent of the nation's daily production. Further east, Canadian rigs are exploiting major petroleum deposits.

In between are the Coastal Plain animals: wolves, polar bears, migratory birds, and a growing herd of 600 musk oxen whose ancestors were nearly wiped out by hunters early this century.

Environmentalists say the Coastal Plain is a critical habitat for a caribou herd estimated at between 160,000 and 200,000. It is where they breed and calve and go to find relief from swarming insects, according

Jay Hair of the National Wildlife Federation.

But he raised questions about air and toxic pollution from drilling activities. Hair said toxic seepage has killed vegetation for 10 acres around a waste pit at Prudhoe Bay. He added that he worries about toxics entering the food chain and being ingested by geese that are hunted and eaten.

The Coastal Plain area is home to the Inupiat Eskimos. Adam Jacobs, president of the Eskimo-owned Arctic Slope Regional Corp., feels that "energy production facilities can be developed and operated compatibly with the very important fish, waterfowl and wildlife species of the Coastal Plain. It will, however, require careful regulation and it will cost money."

NEWS BRIEFS

Death results in violent Jewish protest

JERUSALEM (AP) — About 700 Jews shouting "Death to Arabs." marched through Jerusalem on Sunday, and some smashed windows and bashed doors in a protest rising from the fatal stabbing of a Jewish seminary student a week ago.

A rabbi demanded vengeance for the Nov. 15 knifing of his student, 22-year-old Eliyahu Amedi, in the Moslem quarter of the walled Old City of Jerusalem. Three Palestinian suspects were arrested in connection with the killing.

About 400 police and soldiers were deployed in the Old City and along the one-mile march route from Amedi's home in the Shmuel Hanavi neighborhood to the site of the stabbing on the doorstep of his seminary.

Most Arabs shuttered their homes and stayed inside. Baton-wielding police drove other Arabs off the streets, saying it was for their own protection.

Teen escapees arrested in rape-murder

HOUSTON — Two 15-year-old boys who escaped from a state juvenile detention facility last month have been accused of the rape and shooting death of a Houston woman, authorities said Sunday.

Police recovered the body of Cathy Lynn O'Daniel, 26, Saturday when one of the youths took officers to an isolated area four miles south of Alvin, investigators said.

The woman's body was found face down and covered with grass in an open field about a quarter mile from a dead-end dirt road, Brazoria County Justice of the Peace G.E. Webb said.

She had been sexually assaulted and shot several times with a small-caliber pistol, authorities said.

The youths were arrested Thursday in the victim's car in Greenville, about 30 miles northeast of Dallas, Freeze said. One of the teens told police about the slaying, and the suspected murder weapon was recovered in Alvin, he said.

The two escaped from a juvenile detention facility in Fort Bend last month, Freeze said. Texas Youth Commission officials said they were legally prohibited from divulging information about the youths.

Success sparks interest in drug testing

AUSTIN (AP) — Successful reports from four school districts using voluntary drug-testing programs have led other districts to mull over similar programs for their student athletes next year, officials say.

The Belton, Longview, Pflugerville and Temple school districts said their programs worked well during the football season. A mandatory program instituted by the Hawkins school district for all students in extracurricular activities also has been reported as successful.

"The programs we've got seem to be working pretty well," said Eddie Joseph of the Texas High School Coaches Association. "A lot of school districts have gotten interested in the idea in the last few months. I think it is going to really catch on across the state."

Joseph estimated that as many as 100 school districts are seriously studying voluntary drug-testing programs for students in extracurricular activities.

Joseph also said he expects the coaches association to endorse the concept of voluntary testing within the next few months.

Volcano's fury subsides as second volcano blows

By The Associated Press

TOKYO — Mount Mihara subsided Sunday after a fiery eruption that forced 11,000 people to flee a small island, but hundreds of miles away another volcano erupted and sent a big rock flying into a hotel, injuring five people.

Officials said Mount Sakurajima hurled a rock 6½ feet in diameter into a one-story concrete hotel just outside Sakurajima, about 620 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Officials of the Central Meteorological Agency said Mount Sakurajima has erupted often since 1955, including 474 eruptions last year. Police said 15 people were in the hotel at the time and two were seriously hurt.

Officials said the eruption was not linked with that of Mount Mihara, about 540 miles away on Oshima Island. Oshima is 70 miles south of Tokyo.

One Central Meteorological Agency official said about 30 gas explosions were recorded Sunday morning in the craters of Mount Mihara, compared with countless explosions Saturday, but that none were observed Sunday afternoon.

Light smoke was seen coming from the mountain, and streams of yellow water were observed on the island's eastern and southern sides, indicating possible underwater eruptions, the official said.

The volcano, dormant for 12 years, erupted twice last week. The second eruption, on Friday, sent



lava streaming toward Oshima Island's main town and forced the evacuation of more than 11,000 people, including tourists and nearly all 10,300 residents.

The agency official said 54 earthquakes had been counted on the island on Sunday. The strongest measured 4 on the Richter scale.

On Saturday, 92 quakes were recorded, with the strongest 6.1 on the Richter scale, he said.

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph. A quake measuring 6 is capable of causing serious damage.

Hidehiro Kato, an official of the Tokyo Fire Department, said lava had come within 165 yards of the town of Motomachi, but had almost stopped.

However, Professor Shigeo Aramaki of Tokyo University's Seismic Research Institute said, "Volcanic activity has by no means ended."

Tokyo police said more than 400 people still were on the island, including more than 200 police and 130 journalists.

Congress reports security council needs supervision

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Security Council, the center of a political storm over President Reagan's policy toward Iran, was formed nearly four decades ago as a low-profile group with instructions to leave policy-making to others.

Now the White House says that the NSC, along with the Central Intelligence Agency, conducted the "operational details" of Iranian contacts and arms deals, giving rise to demands in Congress for a greater role in overseeing the agency.

Some in and out of Congress are suggesting that John Poindexter, the president's national security adviser, be fired. Some suggest that future appointees be subject to Senate confirmation.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, who held the position in the Carter administration, thinks upgrading the national security adviser would be a good move.

"I think we have to face the fact belatedly that in this day and age national security policy can only be made in the White House, because it's more than just diplomacy," Brzezinski said.

The members of the National Security Council are Reagan, Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State George Shultz and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger. CIA Director William Casey and Adm. William Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are advisers.

The council meets infrequently, however, and most of the controversy revolves around the activities of Poindexter and the staff.

Poindexter, a retired vice admiral in the Navy, is Reagan's fourth national security adviser. The first was Richard Allen, who resigned in 1982 and was succeeded by William Clark, a former California Supreme Court justice. When Clark became secretary of the interior, his place was taken by his deputy, Robert McFarlane. McFarlane resigned in December and was sent to Tehran this spring as part of overtures to what the administration describes as Iranian moderates.

Several lawmakers have suggested legislation to hem in the NSC, possibly by making the presidential adviser subject to confirmation. That suggestion met with a cool response from Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., the incoming chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, who called it "a sort of throw-the-baby-out-with-the-bathwater type remedy" that could deprive future presidents of needed advice.

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Italian teacher to give tour of homeland

By PATRICK RICCI
Contributing Staff Writer



The Texas Tech University department of classical and romance languages and professor Aldo Finco will sponsor their seventh annual trip to Italy.

The trip, from May 25 through June 10, 1987, is open to all Tech students and any member of the community who would like to participate. Students may earn up to three hours credit for going on the trip, Finco said. The cost of the tour is about \$2,100 per person and the group will leave from Dallas.

Finco will be the guide for the trip, which includes stops in Rome, Florence, Pompeii and seven other Italian cities including his hometown of Asiago.

"Asiago is a small town in the Italian northern Alps and very well-known through Italy for tourism,"

Finco said. Finco moved to the United States in the early 1950s after earning a doctorate in literature from the University of Florence. He has been

teaching at Tech for 18 years. Finco said people attending the trip will have an excellent chance to learn about the Italian culture.

"We will visit the south and north as well as central Italy and have a good chance to visit Rome for four to five days."

Lisa Butler, one of Finco's students at Tech, made the trip to Italy in the summer of 1985.

"If it wasn't for him, I would have never been able to get around. He was always very willing to help us out or to go see a certain attraction," she said.

Butler said that because Finco is a native of the area, he could show the group places they would not have found otherwise. She said Asiago was her favorite place.

"Dr. Finco had a lot of background information from his childhood that was interesting," Butler said. "He knew something

about just about every site we saw.

Finco's first-hand knowledge of the Italian culture carries over to the classroom. Victor Tello, a student in Finco's beginning Italian course, said he thinks having a foreign language teacher who speaks the language as his native language makes a difference.

Finco agrees. "It is always a good thing to have a native teaching a foreign language," he said. "Even if the teacher is not a native, he should have been in the country for some time, not just as a tourist, but to get some first-hand information about the country."

Anyone interested in attending the trip to Italy or in obtaining more information about it, may contact Finco in the department of classical and romance languages by calling 742-1553 or 745-6223.

Survey says students less liberal, not conservative

By The College Press Service

of the Baby Boom, and they are going to suffer the most."

Whatever the reasons, Green said he thinks "the declining interest in certain majors — like engineering (which has lost about 68,000 students) — does not bode well for the nation's future."

LOS ANGELES — Students have become less interested in liberal arts, are more vulnerable to job pressures, are probably less liberal but aren't necessarily more conservative than they were 20 years ago, a report released last week by the Higher Education Research Institute (HERI) at the University of California at Los Angeles reports.

UCLA, along with the American Council on Education, surveys some 200,000 college freshmen a year about their college plans, their social attitudes and their political beliefs.

To mark the 20th anniversary of the surveys, HERI officials issued a report summarizing some of their major finds.

The most obvious change, said HERI's K.C. Green, is in the majors students choose. There have been sharp drops in the numbers of math, humanities and liberal arts, sciences and education majors. Green said the biggest increase has been in business.

"Students are going to college (armed with) job preferences," he said. "For the first time, we're seeing the (number of students aiming primarily) to be financially well off increasing."

By the same token, Green noted, student interest in developing "a meaningful philosophy of life" is decreasing.

"We're in the materialistic age now. The country is just emerging from the worst economic period since the thirties," he said. "It cut a wide swathe across (the nation). Students are saying 'I don't want this to happen to me.'"

Such "materialism" also keeps showing up in surveys by the Institute for Social Research (ISR) at the University of Michigan, which runs another annual nationwide survey of student attitudes.

"We're seeing similarities (to the UCLA study) in freshman statements on desired and preferred work settings," the ISR's Jerald Bachman reported. "Students prefer to be employed by large corporations now."

Bachman said he suspects it's because the job market is "too crowded now. These kids are at the tail end

of the Baby Boom, and they are going to suffer the most."

"Every major has gone through 'boom/bust' cycles," said Bachman. "When engineering was flooded several years ago, fewer students went in."

Perhaps most surprisingly, Green said the HERI surveys disprove the popular notion that college students are becoming more conservative politically.

While fewer students now call themselves "liberal," about the same number of students call themselves "middle of the road."

But when asked to take a position on specific issues, even students who label themselves as "conservative" tend to espouse traditionally liberal stances, Green said.

The vast majority of students support abortion rights, want a bigger federal role in social issues and would like to see defense spending cut.

"The students know the issues," he explained. "There is a very clear, very strong support (base) for typically liberal issues. The only real place we saw a decline was in 'law and order.'"

Increasingly conservative on that point, more students agree that "there is too much concern in the courts for the rights of criminals" than ever before. Similarly, more students support the death penalty than 20 years ago.

Michigan's Bachman noted other political changes. "Democrats had a preponderance (of student loyalty) ten years ago. We've seen some modified shift. There's more balance now between the Republicans and Democrats, but the largest number by far is still not committed to either party."

"Students are really not that much different from the rest of the country as a whole," Bachman noted, "and that's true in just about anything."

Tech graduate climbs ladder to GTE's top

By ANN McBRIDE
News Staff Writer

Carl Stern, dean of the College of Business Administration presented James Johnson, Texas Tech graduate and president and chief operating officer of GTE Corp., with the college's first Distinguished Alumnus Award at a luncheon Friday at the Lubbock Plaza Hotel.

The College of Business Administration designated Friday as the

James L. Johnson Day which consisted of meetings to re-acquaint Johnson with the college as well as Tech in general. Johnson met with faculty, graduate and undergraduate students to discuss corporate and career opportunities, GTE corporate strategy and the impact of deregulation and technological change on GTE.

Although Johnson said he thinks very highly of the education that he received while attending Tech, he

said he feels the academic explosion has helped to increase the quality of students today.

"I think that a number of improvements have been made in the academic process since I was a student and I must say that I'm continually impressed with the high quality students of today," he said.

"I do not feel cheated in the least bit; I feel that the quality of education that I received here at Tech is equivalent to any that I could have received anywhere else."

Johnson earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from Tech in 1949 and has continued to moved up the corporate ladder. He began his career in the telephone industry in 1949 with General Telephone Co. of the Southwest in San Angelo. He became controller of General Telephone Co. of Michigan in 1959, assistant controller-GTE Telephone Operations in 1963 and chief accountant for consolidated operations of GTE in 1965.

Most recently, Johnson was elected president and chief operating officer of GTE Corporation in March. He has been a member of the GTE board of directors since January 1985.

Johnson, a native of Vernon, also is a member of the board of directors of

the United States Telephone Association, where he has just completed a one-year term as chairman.

GTE, the company that Johnson represents on the board, develops, manufactures and markets telecommunications products, services and systems, lighting products and precision materials. The company has operations in 48 states and 38 foreign countries. Combined revenues and sales in 1985 were \$15.7 billion.

Johnson's advice to students wanting to enter the corporate world is to concentrate on obtaining oral and written communications so that the flow of communication in the corporate area will be improved.

Although Johnson said there weren't too many things he would change if he could do it all over again, there was one thing that he would have done differently while here at Tech.

"I would have taken a lot more electives and extra-curricular courses rather than just sticking with the hard core degree courses," he said.

In dealing with the day to day stress that a man in his position encounters on the job, Johnson said that he tries to do everything in moderation.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

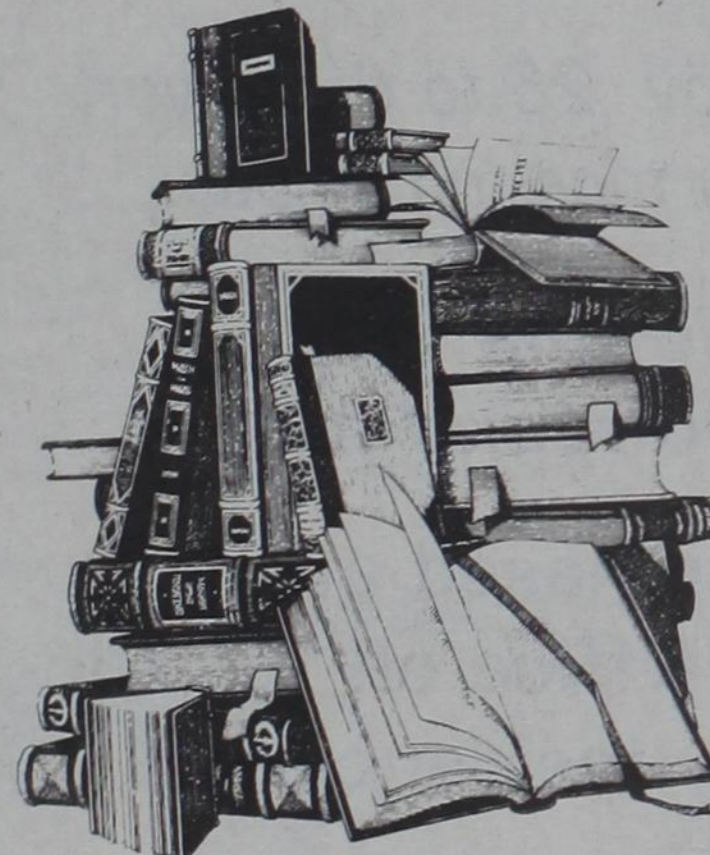
South Plains Mall gives BA scholarship

A \$10,000 endowment has been established in the College of Business Administration in honor of Richard Colby, former general manager of South Plains Mall.

The Richard Colby Memorial Scholarship in Retail Management is a joint contribution from the Paramount Group Inc., the South Plains Mall developer, and the South Plains Mall Merchants Association Inc.

Planetarium to begin Christmas show

"The Star of Christmas" opens Wednesday at Moody Planetarium of the Museum of Texas Tech University. The audio-visual program will run through Dec. 31. The program will be at 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.



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P.A.S.S.
Programs for Academic Support Services will sponsor a "Taking Objective and Essay Exams" workshop from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in 42B administration building. P.A.S.S. also will sponsor a "Study Skills and Time Management" workshop from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 42B administration building. For more information, call Judy Stocks at 742-3664.

BULIMIA SUPPORT GROUP
The Bulimia Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Psychology Counseling Center. For more information, call M. Raciti at 742-3737.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega's casino and executive meetings will begin at 5:30 p.m. today in 112 foreign language building. For more information, call Bob Semrad at 747-3812.



**14
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Newest Conroy novel 'Prince of Tides' superb

By MICHAEL STEPHENS
Lifestyles Staff Writer

The Prince of Tides by Pat Conroy. 574 pages. Houghton Mifflin. \$19.95

"I will tell you my story. Nothing is missing. I promise you." Thus begins Pat Conroy's study of failure called *The Prince of Tides*. It is a study that takes shape through the events of the Wingo family as told by Tom Wingo. From the beginning the novel is so saturated with humor, insight, drama and sensitivity that the pages could very well be sponges, ready to be squeezed of all their paths. The novel begins with an attempt at suicide by Tom's twin sister, Savannah, a poet in New York. Tom is called in to provide

Savannah's analyst with the information from their childhood that is the source of her self-destructive pain.

What he describes is the life of three children, Tom, Savannah and older brother Luke. All are prisoners of his parent's inherent cruelty, a cruelty he blames for his failure as father, husband, brother and even football coach.

In this oral account of drama after drama, Conroy gives birth to colorful character after colorful character. There is Tom's paternal grandparents Amos and Tolitha Wingo. One is such an emphatic Christian he carries a cross down the main street of Colleton, South Carolina every Good Friday, the other is the first feminist of the South and takes great delight in unbalancing the sensibilities of the

town they live in.

There is Mr. Fruit, who spends his entire life guiding traffic through the town and never leaves his post even after the evacuation of all of Colleton's citizens. Even animals take shape in this story. Snow, an albino dolphin is rescued from captivity at a Miami aquarium in a midnight raid by the Wingo children and Caesar, a Bengal tiger purchased by their father in another money-making scheme.

All of these bizarre and funny elements come together between the moments of torture, hatred and tragedy that innude the existence of the Wingo family.

As Tom reveals each event which chipped away at Savannah's mental faculties, he also reveals his own

losses. His marriage begins to crumble, he is consumed by his hatred of his parents, and most important, he is coming to grips with his consummate failure as a human being.

Susan Lowenstein, the psychoanalyst who listens to the trials and tribulations of the Wingos, is also using these situations to come to grips with her own shortcomings and despairs. When the stories finally end in the utter consumption of all they describe, Lowenstein will have also learned something vital and resurrecting.

As Conroy's novel moves along at its relentless pace, the reader winces as each blow is thrown. The novel winds to its bittersweet ending and we feel almost as much of a sense of survival as the characters themselves.

Conroy, author of *The Great Santini* and *The Lords of Discipline*, both books that use the South lovingly as a setting, again portrays the South as a backwards but beautiful garden to play in, a paradise to grow around the hell that takes place in the novel.

Between the stages of decay that Tom describes, there are points in the present that are warm, funny and still tragic. These are the "breathers" between explosion after explosion of Conroy's storytelling. They are nowhere near the tragedy of the stories of South Carolina, but the events of Tom's stay in New York to save his sister, which include instructing Lowenstein's son Bernard in the ways of football and the witness of the decay of her horrible marriage, take on their own significance and help to

alleviate the load of all that has been described before.

However, sometimes these "breathers" are not enough. Conroy pummels the reader with so much drama and information, chapters sometimes leave one in awe of the novel's scope instead of grieving for the characters. This is the only drawback of a superb novel.

There is a sense of joy weighted with sadness after the book ends. Conroy has endeavored into manipulation, that much is true, but it is of the subtle more sensuous type. *The Prince of Tides* is the story of failure and decay, on levels ranging from the personal to the national. This story is easily squeezed from the pages of Conroy's novel, but not easily forgotten.

Rock leader Byrne overwhelmed by title

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — What's it like to be heralded Rock's Renaissance Man on the cover of *Time* magazine?

"It's overwhelming, but hard to live up to," says David Byrne, the extravagantly talented leader of the rock group Talking Heads.

"It comes down to the question of how you deal with excessive flattery. It's wonderful, but also kind of unnerving."

Having been in the public eye for 11 years with the Talking Heads, Byrne now finds himself again in the spotlight with his new film, "True Stories." He co-wrote the script, directed, narrated, acted and produced the score with the Talking Heads.

Making movies has not been a lifelong ambition, Byrne said.

"I always considered they were

made by competent professionals, so they were beyond my grasp."

He's been toying with photography and video from his college days. Besides working on his music videos, he collaborated with director Jonathan Demme on the 1984 documentary about the Talking Heads concerts, "Stop Making Sense."

The idea for "True Stories" began generating as he collected human interest stories from tabloid newspapers. Byrne wrote the story, then collaborated on the script with Pulitzer Prize-winner Beth Henley ("Crimes of the Heart") and actor-writer Stephen Tobolowsky. After two years of "improvising and rearranging" he was ready to film.

Orson Welles said after "Citizen Kane" that directing a movie is "the biggest toy a boy ever had." Byrne agrees.

"That's exactly what it felt like," he said.

"It was like a giant model train set. You could make the train go when you want and put the house where you want."

Byrne, 34, doesn't seem like a rock superstar. He is a diffident, quiet-spoken man who seems to choose his words as carefully as a diplomat at a news conference. His comments reflect a shrewd intelligence.

Born in Dumbarton, Scotland, Byrne moved with his family to Hamilton, Ont., then Baltimore. His musical talent was apparent from age 3, and in his mid-teens he plunged into painting.

Although he was playing music in University of Maryland coffee houses, he chose to attend Maryland Institute's College of Art and later at the Rhode Island School of Design.

Music won out in 1975 when Byrne

teamed up with classmates Chris Frantz and his wife Tina Weymouth and Harvard man Jerry Harrison to form the Talking Heads.

Byrne's music videos have been added to the Museum of Modern Art's collection. He composed the score for Twyla Tharp's full-length dance, "The Catherine Wheel," and wrote the music and text for "The Knee Plays," entre-act vignettes for Robert Wilson's sprawling opera, "The Civil Wars."

Does he fear that he is spreading himself too thin?

"Yeah. So I'm going to take a rest," he said.

"I think I need to recharge my batteries and soak things in for a while. ... If I were to begin making another movie right away, I'd end up repeating myself."

Arquette happy with break to adult roles

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — After an early career of playing runaway teenagers, alcoholic teenagers and pregnant teenagers, Rosanna Arquette has made a breakthrough as an adult actress of amazing skill and range.

As a performer she is hard to categorize but easy to remember.

In "After Hours" she was the eccentric Greenwich Villager who started Griffin Dunne on his perilous adventures. In the comedy, "Desperately Seeking Susan," she held her own against the flamboyant Madonna. Even though her role in the Western "Silverado" was severely cut, enough remained to make her memorable.

Now Arquette is appearing opposite Eric Roberts in Island Pictures' "Nobody's Fool," which she describes as a black romantic comedy.

She plays a small-town young woman who discovers a whole new world when she becomes involved with the scenic designer of a theatrical company.

"This is not a blockbuster movie

like 'Top Gun.' People keep telling me, 'Don't call it a small movie.' Well, it IS a small movie. We made it for \$3 million," she said.

"I'm proud of it, too, because it was written by a woman, Beth Henley, who wrote the play 'Crimes of the

Heart,' and directed by a woman, Evelyn Purcell. I love Beth's work; she's so emotional. A lot of men who write for women try to hide their emotions. Not Beth. She lets her emotions hang right out there."

Rosanna Arquette is a fourth-generation performer. Her grandfather was a vaudevillian, her grandfather was Cliff Arquette,

remembered for his television role as the old codger Charlie Weaver. Her father, Lewis Arquette, has been involved with such acting companies as The Committee and Paul Sills Theater. He plays her mean boss in "Nobody's Fool."

Arquette was born in New York 26 years ago, and much of her youth was spent wherever her activist parents went (her mother Mardi is a poet and artist). That included Chicago, Washington, Hollywood and an artists' commune in Virginia.

At age 15 she made a cross-country tour with three other teenagers, remained in San Francisco and became

active in the theater world.

At 18 she was in Hollywood playing a succession of troubled teenagers in television movies. Her second assignment was "The Dark Secret of Harvest Home" with Bette Davis.

The turning point came with the television movie "The Executioner's Song," in which she played the wife of the convicted killer Gary Gilmore.

She has been working almost steadily since.

Arquette, who married film composer James Newton Howard in September, took part in countless love-ins, nuclear protests and peace marches with her parents during the 1960s and '70s. So it was no surprise to find her in the recent all-star caravan to promote California's anti-pollution referendum.

"I believe all American citizens should have social consciences," she said.

"... If I were a waitress or a secretary, I would be doing the same thing. I may not be going on a clean-water caravan with a bunch of celebrities, but I would still be licking envelopes or carrying signs somewhere."

Annual family holiday brings back memories



Missy Costello
Lifestyles Staff Writer

usually end up in there, reminiscing until 3 a.m., their laughter waking the babies. Almost waking the dead.

They have some great stories. Like the time they whitewashed the chicken coop, and their little sister. Or the time they played hide and seek with kittens in the sandbox. The kittens lost. OK, so my mom was a warped child.

Some of their stories they insist that I'm still too young to hear. I don't know. I mean, I read *Cosmo*, I don't think I'm totally naive.

Just thinking about the festivities in store for the week ahead warms my little heart. And makes me count the many blessings in my mundane existence.

First on the list is family and health. And friends.

OK Missy. This could get really sappy. Focus on little thought of blessings in life, like ...

Mr. Potato Head, my only friend as a child. Actually, all of my friends as a child. You know, he had all of those little noses and eyebrows and things, so he was an endless supply of playmates for me.

Frank's Eight Ball Lounge in Wichita Falls, serving the coldest beer and some of the best music in the world, possibly the universe.

Chocolate pop tarts, squirt cheese in a can, and microwave ovens. And sugar free lime jello.

I'm especially thankful for the breakup of Duran Duran. And Power Station. And Wham.

And, most of all, that vacation is only two days away. Countdown to Mecca.

They're packing their bags and kids and dogs into their station wagons even as we speak. They're preparing to make a long journey. They will face many hardships on the way — rain, sleet, snow, boring terrain, and worst of all, miles and miles and miles with no restrooms in sight.

They're on a pilgrimage to Mecca. No, that's not it.

They're THE RELATIVES and they're headed to Manvel, Texas.

That's right. By Wednesday night this small and relatively quiet rural town of 5,000 will be deluged by hundreds of the Croix family clan, loud and hungry.

And the natives will tremble in fear.

In my family, Thanksgiving is not just another holiday, it's an event.

About 50 of us will be there for lunch. What a spread — turkey, ham, dressing (two kinds), potatoes and other sundry vegetables, and pies. All kinds of pies — pumpkin and chocolate and lemon and cherry and mincemeat and ...

Watching the A&M/tu game will be a required event for the afternoon, since my mother's family are devoted Aggie fans, especially now that my cousin Scooter goes there.

After the kitchen is somewhat cleared of dishes and leftovers and children, Mom and her 5 sisters

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Emancipation day

Bowl-bound Raiders gain Independence from seven consecutive losing years

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

Jones Stadium heard another case for renaming itself "The Fumble Pit" Saturday, only this time it was the visitors who lobbied for the name change.

The Houston Cougars coughed the ball up six times — equaling the Texas Tech charity count in last week's 13-7 loss to SMU — and the Red Raiders converted the half dozen gifts into 20 points en route to a 34-7 victory.

More importantly, however, the Raiders clinched a berth Dec. 20 in the Independence Bowl at Shreveport, La., opposite 7-3-1 Mississippi, giving the bowl its desired Southwest Conference versus Southeastern Conference shootout.

The Raiders' 7-4 season record and 5-3 SWC ledger, good for a fourth-place tie in the conference with SMU, are Tech's best showings since 1978, while the bowl invitation is Tech's first since the 1977 squad lost 40-17 to Florida State in the Tangerine Bowl.

In addition, Tech Coach David McWilliams continued to silence any critics left over from three big early-season losses by becoming the first SWC rookie coach since Baylor's Sam Boyd in 1966 to guide his team to a bowl on the first try.

Tech put the 1-9 Cougars on the ropes four minutes into the game when Tyrone Thurman took a Simon Rodriguez punt 67 yards down the left sideline for his second touchdown return of the season, giving the Raiders a 10-0 lead.

"I knew I had to catch the ball first. The coach called left-side return and I had to get to the wall," Thurman said. "I had to beat the punter and it was off to the races."

The big play also dashed any hopes Houston had of the Raiders coming out flat from last week's loss.

"I knew there wasn't a chance of us being flat," said Tech defensive end Calvin Riggs, a senior playing his last home game. "It was either win and go to the bowl or lose and stay home, and that's enough incentive for anybody."

With three minutes left in the first half, the Raiders' little big man Thurman set the table for the next Tech score by muffing a punt, then finding the handle and dodging a tackler before rambling 30 yards down the right sideline to the Houston 28.

Thurman's 97 steps of punt return yardage on the day gave him 444 for the season, eclipsing Larry Alford's 1968 single-season mark of 430 yards. The Midland sophomore now owns every Tech punt return record.

Ervin Farris, who became the third Tech back this season to crack the 500-yard mark with 91 yards rushing Saturday, burst 15 yards up the middle for a touchdown, running through a tackle by safety Robert Jones at the five with 2:11 left before intermission. Scott Segrist's second of three extra points put Tech in front 17-0.

The Raiders drove 80 yards in 15 plays after the second half kickoff, with quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver sneaking in from a yard out for the touchdown that extended the lead to 24-0.

Five plays after Segrist recovered the ensuing kickoff at the Houston 31, Farris crashed over from the two, upping the count 31-0 with 7:29 left in the third period. Segrist's fumble recovery was Tech's fourth of five on the day.

"We turned the ball over so many times; there were so many gifts along the way it was unbelievable," said 25th-year Houston Coach Bill Yeoman, who will retire after Saturday's season-closing game against Rice. "There really wasn't any turning point in the game for us. When you have as many turnovers as we did, just take your pick of any one."



Independent effort

Texas Tech sophomore fullback Isaac Garnett heads upfield as Houston linebacker Gary McGuire closes in during action in Tech's 34-7 win Saturday at Jones Stadium. Garnett gained 36

yards on 14 carries as the Red Raiders won their seventh game of the season and accepted an invitation to the Independence Bowl, Dec. 20, in Shreveport, La.

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

TECH 34, HOUSTON 7

Houston	0	0	0	7	7
Texas Tech	10	7	17	0	34

	Houston	Tech
First Downs	16	18
Rushes-yards	56-237	51-206
Passing yards	64	160
Passes	4-18-1	11-26-0
Return yards	3	97
Punts-avg.	7-44.4	4-44
Penalties-yards	7-35	2-23
Fumbles-lost	6-5	2-2
Sacks-yards	4-16	0-0
Possession time	28:52	31:08

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
Rushing — Houston, Ramsey 16-94, Stankus 13-83, Landry 15-33, Davis 6-25, Brown 2-(-2), Hood 4-(-6), Tech, Farris 17-91, Gray 13-68, Garnett 14-36, Tolliver 3-7, Winston 3-6, Lorenz 1-(-2).	Passing — Houston, Landry 2-14-1-23, Davis 2-4-0-41, Tech, Tolliver 8-15-0-96, McGuire 3-11-0-44.
Receiving — Houston, Brown 3-58, LeBlanc 1-6, Tech, Walker 6-99, Anderson 1-20, Gray 1-14, Winston 1-12, Thurman 1-9, Tannehill 1-6.	Interceptions — Tech, Cowan 1-0.

Interest pays off as bowl pockets 'ideal' matchup

By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

Calling Texas Tech's upcoming Independence Bowl bout against Mississippi an "ideal matchup", Independence Bowl Association President Tracy Jackson said the interest in a Southwest Conference-Southeastern Conference showdown was a factor in his bowl's dogged interest in Tech — but not the only one. "We couldn't have envisioned a bet-

ter matchup than to have a team from the Southeastern Conference and one from the Southwest Conference," Jackson said after Tech's 34-7 win over Houston Saturday. "You can flip a coin with the fans in Shreveport (La., site of the Dec. 20 game) — half of them are SEC supporters and the other half are for the SWC."

Jackson, who witnessed the Red Raiders' dramatic 17-7 victory against Arkansas, Oct. 11, said that win was the spark that ignited the Independence Bowl's interest.

"I told our people after the Arkansas game, 'I think Tech is going to be viable ball club. Let's go to Houston (against Rice, Oct. 18) and check this team out.' But basically that's (the Arkansas game) when it happened and we made a right guess. After the

Arkansas game we figured they could win at least seven games," he said.

At least one Independence Bowl representative was at each of Tech's four remaining games. During that time, the Raiders blinked just once — in a 13-7 loss to SMU — under the Bowl's intense scrutiny. The Raiders finished the regular season at 7-4, the best by a Tech football team in eight years.

But, according to Jackson, there were other considerations.

"We are realistic," he said. "We don't consider ourselves to be a minor bowl but we realize that if Tech had gone to the Cotton Bowl the last year or two, they might not be too excited about our game."

"It's kind of like being a kid at a high school dance. You don't want to

ask someone to dance who might turn you down. No one wants to be embarrassed," Jackson admitted. "We felt like Tech was our team."

Jackson said he believes the Tech-Mississippi matchup will be as good as any other this bowl season. "I'll put our matchup against any other bowl in our class. I'd rather have our matchup than probably five other bowls," he added.

Tech, who hasn't been to a bowl since a 1977 trip to the Tangerine (now Florida Citrus), and Mississippi will receive approximately \$500,000 apiece for their appearances in the 11th Annual Independence Bowl.

The Rebels, who already had accepted the berth opposite Tech earlier in the day after a 24-3 whipping of Mississippi State, are 7-3-1.

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SPORTS

Spikers drop UH match, finish fifth in conference

By LYNDDOL LOYD
Sports Staff Writer

The Texas Tech volleyball team had its four-match winning streak snapped in its final contest of the season Friday, losing to the Houston Cougars 15-13, 15-4, 12-15, 13-15, 15-7 at the Student Recreation Center.

The loss dropped the Red Raiders to 13-13 for the year and 3-7 in Southwest Conference action. Tech slipped to fifth place in the SWC, while Houston upped its mark to 12-12 and 4-6 and nabbed a fourth-place conference finish.

"I'm not pleased at all with having to settle with a 13-13 season," said Tech Coach Donna Martin. "I think I could be happy with the season if we had played with any amount of consistency. I feel like tonight is very typical of how we have played all year long — up and down."

The Raiders jumped out to a 5-0 lead, but the Cougars overcame the deficit and bounced back to win 15-13.

Houston outside hitter Gretchen Klug became a definite factor in game two. Klug dominated at the net with 17 kills and two service aces in 10 attempts.

Tech senior middle blocker Allison Hetterich was not ready to finish her college volleyball career with a loss, however, as she led the Raiders to a 15-12 win over Houston in game three.

Hetterich posted 14 kills during the match, including four in the third game.

The momentum carried over into game four, with the Raiders winning 15-13. The battle for the game was not an easy one though, as the game was held to stalemates of 4-4, 7-7 and 11-11 before the Raiders moved ahead on a service ace by Susan Kelly. Kelly blocked to put the Raiders up 14-12 and Tech won when a Houston shot went wide.

Houston ran off 10 unanswered points to take a 13-5 lead after trailing 5-3. Blocks by Kelley Bronk and Susan Kelly cut the margin to 13-7, and the Cougars won when a shot by Bronk went long.

Kelly, Tech's leading blocker, added nine blocks to her season tally.

"I guess although we lost I was pretty much pleased with how I played," Hetterich said. "It would have been nice to leave on a winning note."

The match with the Cougars marked the end of what has been an up and down season for Tech.

"Hopefully from this season we can say that we have some experience behind us that can help us improve for next year," Martin said. "Right now I feel it is imperative for us to have a good recruiting season so that we don't have any more of these roller coaster type seasons."

Reena Lynch paces Tech in final preseason tuneup

By BRAD WALKER
Sports Staff Writer

Freshman forward Reena Lynch pumped in 28 points to lead the Red team to a 67-37 win over the White in the final intrasquad scrimmage before the 1986-87 season for the Texas Tech women's basketball team.

The 20th-ranked Red Raiders open the season Nov. 28 against 18th-ranked San Diego State in the first round of the Oregon State Big O Tournament.

Lynch, who finished as high-scorer for the three pre-season scrimmages, made 11 of 15 shots from the floor and six of seven at the free throw line.

"Lynch played very well. She caused some real positive things for us, especially offensively," Tech Coach Marsha Sharp said.

The Red team featured Tech's top six players and they had little trouble handling the younger, less experienced players on the White squad. Sharp said she was pleased with her projected starters, especially in their transition to different offenses.

"We feel like our starters should be able to dominate a situation like this, but some of our better athletes are our younger players. Talent-wise, the younger team wasn't hurting. We can

get some good competition out of those group of kids," Sharp said.

Sharp was encouraged with the play of Janice Davis, Charlotte Jones and Stacy Siebert for the White. Davis, a sophomore from Victoria, led her squad with 13 points, while freshmen Jones and Siebert added six each. Siebert also pulled down 11 rebounds.

Julia Koncak went five-for-six from the floor in scoring 13 points for the Red, and grabbed 10 rebounds. Lisa Logsdon scored 10 points, and led all players with four assists and three steals.

Forward Darla Isaacks scored six points and had five rebounds, while Debby Jones totaled four and 11 each. Guard Lisa Wood added six points.

Lynch, Koncak and Logsdon all scored early in the first half to give the Red a quick 20-8 lead at the 9:20 mark. Logsdon canned an 18-footer moments later to give the Red its biggest lead of the half at 26-12, as they settled for a 34-22 halftime lead.

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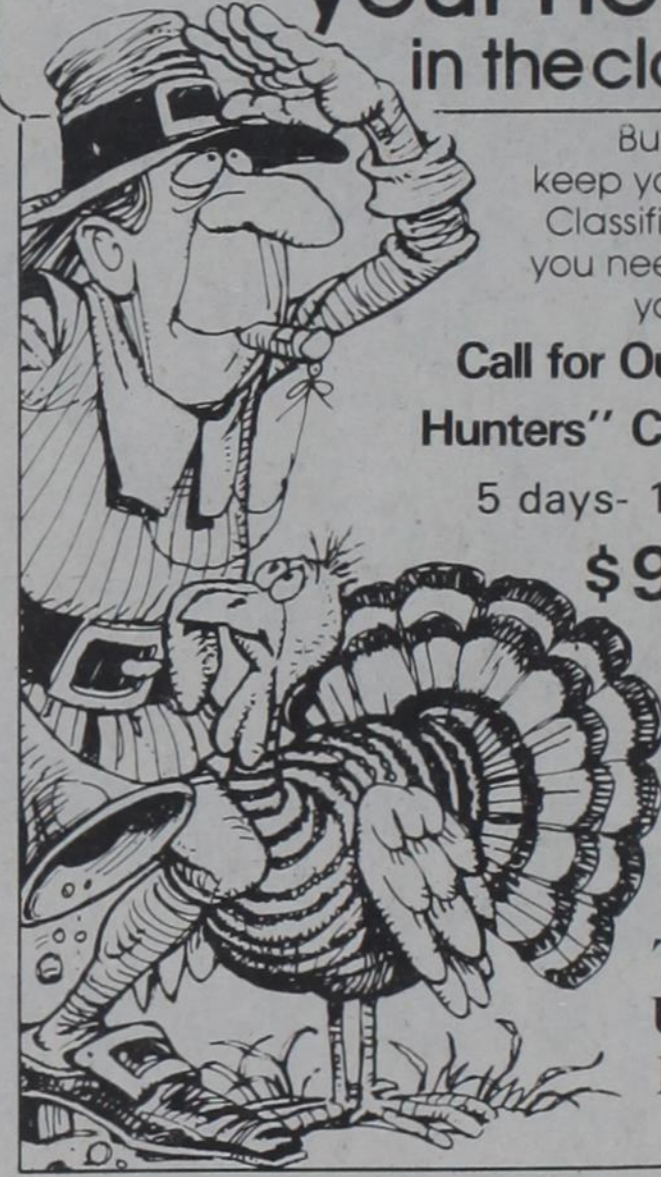
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Quick linemen spend day in UH backfield

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

In a word association game, the most common reply to "Texas Tech defense" likely would be linebackers Brad Hastings or Michael Johnson, the team's top two tacklers.

But the Raiders' front line, the guys who do the dirty work in the trenches, had a field day of its own in Tech's 34-7 win over Houston Saturday.

The pressure offered by the Raiders' front four frequently smothered Cougar quarterbacks Gerald Landry and Mark Davis, forcing them into a combined 4-for-18 passing day for an almost negligible 64 yards.

And when the Tech secondary wasn't busy covering for Landry's misfires — Houston's first-team signal-caller was 2-of-14 — it was getting a vacation, courtesy of a front line that produced four sacks.

"Obviously we have some of the

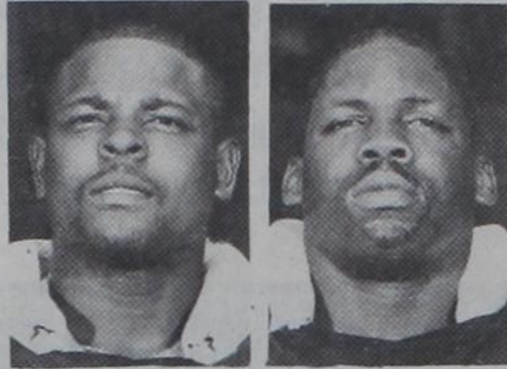
quickest defensive ends around," said James Mosley, the sophomore back-up to Calvin Riggs on the right side. "But it was easy to read their (offensive) tackles, because when they were coming off to block, they would get real low, and when they were getting ready to pass, they were kind of high."

For Mosley, a lineman with wide receiver speed, the tip-off was converted into one of Tech's four sacks and several more pressures.

"The man playing me (tackle Paul Hearn) was 6-4, 6-5 and 260 pounds," he said. "I'm only 6-feet, 200 pounds and run a 4.4 or 4.5, so if I know that it's a pass, he doesn't have a chance."

Riggs contributed 2½ sacks and a fumble recovery, and defensive end Terry Lynch added half a sack. Meanwhile, Lynch's partner on the left end, Ricky Boysaw, had a tackle for a loss, a fumble recovery and broke up a pass.

"I can't give all the credit to the



Mosley Riggs

defensive ends and the line," Riggs said, "because we had great coverage from the DBs. He didn't have anywhere to throw the ball."

Riggs pounced on a Sloan Hood bobble at the Houston 12 on the first play of the game, but the Raiders gave the ball back two plays later on a fumble by Isaac Garnett.

That the quick Raider line helped set the tone of the game was evident early in the second quarter when Mosley corralled Landry for a five-yard loss and, on the Cougars' next

possession, Boysaw and Riggs dropped speedy receiver Jet Brown behind the line of scrimmage on a reverse.

"I think they have about the smallest offensive line we've faced this year, so we knew we had to out-quick 'em," Boysaw said.

Boysaw stopped Houston's last drive of the first half by outracing several players to a fumble by fullback John Stankus after the ball squirted loose at the Tech 45.

In the third quarter, defensive tackle Desmond Royal cracked the ball free from Houston running back Vernell Ramsey, and the pigskin was recovered by Hastings at the Cougar 24, setting up a Tech field goal.

The combination Riggs-Lynch sack came midway through the fourth quarter, moving the ball back from the Tech 10 to the 16, where kicker Chip Brownwyke subsequently missed a field goal.

Oilers beat lowly Colts; Redskins wreck Dallas

By The Associated Press

Not even the return of Jim McMahon could get the Chicago Bears' offense untracked.

The starting quarterback for the NFL champions returned to the lineup Sunday after missing more than a month with a shoulder injury. Still, the Bears barely squeaked past the last-place Green Bay Packers 12-10 in a vicious renewal of their NFC Central rivalry.

Kevin Butler's 32-yard field with 2:37 to play lifted Chicago, 10-2, in the 133rd meeting between the teams. McMahon completed just 12 of 33 passes for 95 yards and was intercepted three times as he won his 23rd consecutive start. He rushed six times for 64 yards and was replaced in the fourth quarter by Mike Tomczak.

Elsewhere, it was Cleveland 37, Pittsburgh 31 in overtime; New England 22, Buffalo 19; the New York Giants 19, Denver 16; Detroit 38, Tampa Bay 17; Cincinnati 24, Minnesota 20; Houston 31, Indianapolis 17; Washington 41, Dallas 14; San Francisco 28, Atlanta 0; St. Louis 23, Kansas City 14; Los Angeles Rams 26, New Orleans 13; and Seattle 24, Philadelphia 20.

On Monday night, the New York Jets take their nine-game winning streak to Miami.

Browns 37, Steelers 31
Bernie Kosar hit rookie Webster Slaughter with a 36-yard touchdown pass with 8:23 left in overtime as the Browns completed their first sweep of the Steelers since 1969.

Kosar finished with 28 completions in 46 attempts for 414 yards and two touchdowns, surpassing his career best of 401 yards achieved two weeks earlier against Miami.

Cleveland, 8-4, remained tied with Cincinnati for first place in the AFC Central. The loss mathematically eliminated Pittsburgh, 4-8, from the division race.

Patriots 22, Bills 19
New England rallied for victory for the second consecutive week and has won its last six games. Tony Eason's 13-yard touchdown pass to rookie tight end Greg Baty

with 1:40 left overcame Buffalo's rally from a 15-0 deficit.

The Bills had taken a 19-15 lead on Jim Kelly's 31-yard scoring pass to Robb Riddick with 2:50 to go. But Baty's first NFL touchdown capped a five-play, 60-yard drive.

Buffalo extended its losing streak on the road to 22 games, one short of the NFL record.

Giants 19, Broncos 16
The Giants also won late in a game for the second straight week, thanks again to placekicker Raul Allegre. With six seconds left, Allegre kicked his fourth field goal of the game, a 34-yarder. Last week, he beat Minnesota with a field goal in the final seconds.

The kick capped an eight-play, 55-yard drive in the final 1:55.

Oilers 31, Colts 17
Warren Moon threw three touchdown passes for Houston, keeping the Colts winless in 12 games. Moon connected on scoring passes of 35 yards to Ray Wallace and eight yards to Drew Hill in a span of 3:42 in the third quarter.

The Houston defense knocked Colts quarterback Jack Trudeau from the game with a bruised shoulder late in the third quarter.

Redskins 41, Cowboys 14
Jay Schroeder threw for 230 yards and two touchdowns in the first half as the Redskins remained tied with the Giants atop the NFC East at 10-2. The Redskins led 34-0 at halftime, scoring on six of their eight first-half possessions while limiting the Cowboys to 43 total yards.

The 31 points were the most Dallas ever has allowed in one half.

Rams 26, Saints 13
Safety Nolan Cromwell had two interceptions and forced a fumble, Mike Lansford kicked four field goals, and Eric Dickerson carried 27 times for 116 yards for the Rams. The victory kept Los Angeles on top of the NFC West at 8-4.

Dickerson went over 100 yards for the eighth time this season and put Los Angeles ahead for good on a 4-yard touchdown run to cap a 51-yard drive with the opening kickoff.

Four SWC teams headed for bowl action

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Four of the nine Southwest Conference schools will go to post-season bowl games, although the destinations of Texas A&M and Arkansas are still up in the air.

Baylor will face Colorado on New Year's Eve in Houston's Bluebonnet Bowl, and Texas Tech will travel to Shreveport, La., on Dec. 20 to square off against Mississippi at 7 p.m. in the Independence Bowl.

But Arkansas and A&M could wind up in either the Cotton Bowl or the Orange Bowl, depending on the outcomes of two games on Thanksgiving Day. If Texas A&M beats or ties Texas and if Miami beats East Carolina, the bowl picture involving SWC teams will look like this:

• Texas A&M will win the SWC championship and play Ohio State in

the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day. Ohio State accepted a bid Saturday after losing to Michigan, 26-24.

• Arkansas will play Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. Arkansas blanked Southern Methodist Saturday, 44-0, and Oklahoma beat Nebraska, 20-17.

But Texas A&M could end up in the Orange Bowl if it loses to Texas, and the Razorbacks would get to go to Dallas instead.

"We played today for that ring (SWC title)," Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill said after his team's victory Saturday. "That's something nobody can take away from them. Next week, we'll play for the right to go to the Cotton Bowl."

If Texas does win Thursday, the SWC would have three co-champions — Arkansas, Texas and Baylor. A&M and Baylor have been to the Cotton Bowl since Arkansas, which last played in the bowl in 1976.

In that scenario, Texas A&M would either go to the Orange Bowl or to the Fiesta Bowl, depending upon what happens in the Miami-East Carolina game.

Orange Bowl officials weren't speculating on what might happen.

"We're just going to sit back and see how things come out," selection committee chairman Pete Williams said.

"Who's to say we would have a better game with Penn State? One of the best Orange Bowls I've ever seen was the Oklahoma-Arkansas game," he said. "Arkansas wasn't very highly rated in that one and pulled off the upset."

In the only other bowl within Texas, no Lone Star State team is competing. El Paso's Sun Bowl, which plays on Christmas Day, will be a contest of Washington vs. Alabama or Louisiana State.

Second-ranked Penn State accepted an invitation to meet Miami in a national championship showdown Jan. 2 in the Fiesta Bowl on one condition: Miami, now 10-0, must beat East Carolina, 2-9, on Thursday.

Some other major bowl bids also were accepted after Saturday's games.

• Michigan earned the Big Ten title and the conference's spot in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 1, against Arizona State, which previously had clinched the host team berth by winning the Pac-10 title.

• Arizona was invited to play North Carolina in the Aloha Bowl on Dec. 27 at Honolulu.

• Nebraska will play the Southeastern Conference champion, either Alabama or LSU, in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1 at New Orleans. The SEC title will be decided in the Auburn-Alabama game Saturday at Birmingham.

• Southern Cal will play Auburn in the Florida Citrus Bowl at Orlando, Fla., on Jan. 1, while UCLA will face the Western Athletic Conference runner-up in the Freedom Bowl Dec. 30 at Anaheim, Calif.

• Stanford is set to meet Clemson in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., on Dec. 27.

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