



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Allen Rose/The University Daily

## Taking the fall

Darren Tanner, left, a senior studio art major from Lubbock, and Steve Snelson, a law student from Midland, practice Tai Jitsu Monday in

the multi-purpose room of the Student Recreation Center. Tanner said Tai Jitsu is a form of judo that involves throwing and joint walks.

## Haley named interim president, set to take Cavazos' job Sept. 21

By CINDY PANDOLFO  
News Editor

Elizabeth Haley, dean of the Texas Tech College of Home Economics, was selected Friday by the board of regents to serve as interim Tech president.

Haley's appointment, made at a regents meeting in Dallas, will become effective Sept. 21, the same day U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett leaves his Washington post.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos, who was nominated as secretary of education by President Ronald Reagan Aug. 9, will appear before the U.S. Senate for confirmation hearings the week of Sept. 19. Masters said he expects no opposition to Cavazos' appointment.

"Bentsen has agreed to support Cavazos, and Ted Kennedy has agreed to support him," regent Wesley Masters said. "There should be no problems with the confirmation."

Masters said Haley was selected as interim president because of the outstanding job she has done in the College of Home Economics.

"We feel we are very fortunate to have someone of her caliber," Masters said. "We think the university is in good hands."

Haley said she is taking the interim presidency with the understanding that she will not be considered for the permanent position. She intends to return to her position as dean of home economics.

Masters said Haley has an excellent staff in the department, which will make her absence less disruptive.

"When she goes back to home economics, she can walk right back in as if she had never been gone," Masters said. "That is important."

Haley, who has a doctorate in child development from Florida State University, was the first dean hired by Cavazos after he assumed the presidency at the university in April 1980.

Haley came to Tech in 1981 from Louisiana Tech University, where she served as dean of the College of Home Economics.

According to Ruth Horn Andrews book, *The First 30 Years*, two women — Mrs. F.N. Drane and Mrs. John Haley — served as temporary Tech presidents in 1932 and 1938 to sign diplomas. When Haley assumes the interim presidency, however, she will become the first woman to run the university and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, which includes four TTUHSC campuses.

Nursing Dean Teddy Langford, former law school Dean Byron Fullerton and Associate Agricultural Sciences Dean Wayland Bennett also were considered for the position.

In other business, regents Friday asked Bob Bray, director of the Tech planning office, to go back to Lubbock Power and Light (LP&L) and renegotiate an approved contract for a cogeneration facility scheduled for construction on the Tech campus.

Under the terms of the contract,



Haley

LP&L is to fund the cost of above-ground power lines, but regents decided that 85-foot towers are too unsightly.

Provisions of the contract specify that the cost of placing the power lines underground must be borne by Tech. University administrators have been instructed by the regents to find \$3.1 million to pay for burying the power lines along Indiana Avenue to Erskine Street.

Regents directed Bray to determine the actual cost of placing the power lines underground and to approach LP&L about the possibility of sharing the cost.

"We are still insistent that those lines stay underground if at all possible," Masters said. "Of course, we don't want to lose our shirts on the deal."

Tuesday  
September 6, 1988

### News

#### Blind racer

The eighth annual Golden Cross Bike-A-Thon proved to be exciting this year, especially for one former Texas Tech student.

Jim Gatteys, who has been blind since birth, finished the race with the help of Mark Stout, a senior arts and sciences major. Gatteys uses Stout as his eyes and driver.



See story, page 6

### On the Scene

#### Fashion at Jones Stadium

On the Scene writer Tim Weinheimer gives his view of what football games really mean to Texas Tech students.

It's not who we are playing or what the weather is like outside that attracts students to Jones Stadium. No, it's the desire to see what everyone is wearing and who gets busted for alcohol possession.

Weinheimer says that although many do go to watch the football team in action, football at Tech is much more than just a game.

See story, page 7

### Sports

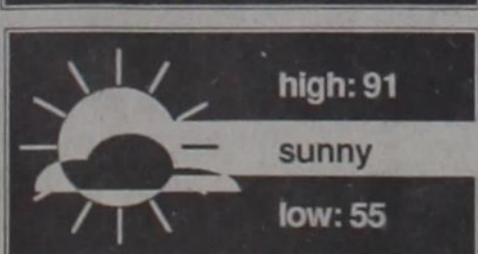
#### Old results

Raider Red's new costume and new AstroTurf at Jones Stadium didn't seem to help the Texas Tech football team Saturday as the Red Raiders lost their season opener 29-24 to the University of North Texas Mean Green.

UNT scored 19 unanswered points in the second half while Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver's pass bounced into an opponent's hands, producing a UNT touchdown.

See story, page 10

### Weather



## Flooding in Bangladesh leaves millions sick, stranded

By The Associated Press

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Flying across this nation, it is virtually impossible to discern the mighty rivers that normally ribbon the landscape. There are just vast seas of muddy brown water — and millions of stranded people.

Floods have inundated three-quarters of Bangladesh and cut transportation links from its major port to the capital and other interior cities, officials say, though adding Monday that flood waters on three major rivers were receding.

In Dhaka, flood waters were at their highest levels in 54 years and covered three-fourths of the capital.

Dhaka newspapers reported 60 more flood deaths Monday, bringing the toll to at least 1,007 since June, when rivers began overflowing their banks in annual monsoon flooding in this impoverished nation of 110

million people.

The government count of 333 dead is widely considered low.

Millions of the marooned are eating raw food and drinking muddy, probably contaminated water, and 83,000 people nationwide have contracted diarrheal diseases, said Health Minister Abdul Munim.

He said 65 people have died of the diseases so far.

"It is a calamity," Information Minister Mahbur Rahman told reporters Sunday night. "It is a havoc-creating, menacing flood."

Flying in an airplane across Bangladesh Sunday from the Indian border to Dhaka, even the civilian pilot couldn't differentiate between the rivers and the flood waters.

"I've never seen anything like it before," said Ghias Ahmad, who has been flying over his country for 19 years.

The waters swallowed up entire villages. Occasionally, tin roofs

glinted in the sunlight, the houses beneath them completely submerged.

On a few high spots of ground or short stretches of paved road still above water, people milled idly, small boats beached beside them.

The Ganges and Brahmaputra rivers and their dozens of tributaries flow from India and through Bangladesh to the Bay of Bengal.

The rivers flood almost every year after the monsoon rains in Bangladesh and India. Last year, the flooding in Bangladesh killed about 1,500 people.

This season, some refugees have found shelter in relief centers or relatives' homes, said government officials who spoke on condition of anonymity. But they estimated that at least 20 million people were either stranded in their homes or marooned on small outcroppings of high ground with few supplies.

Wells and pumps are flooded, officials said, and flood water, which is

probably impure, is the only source of drinking water.

The central government has appealed for foreign aid, including boats, helicopters and 3 million tons of grain.

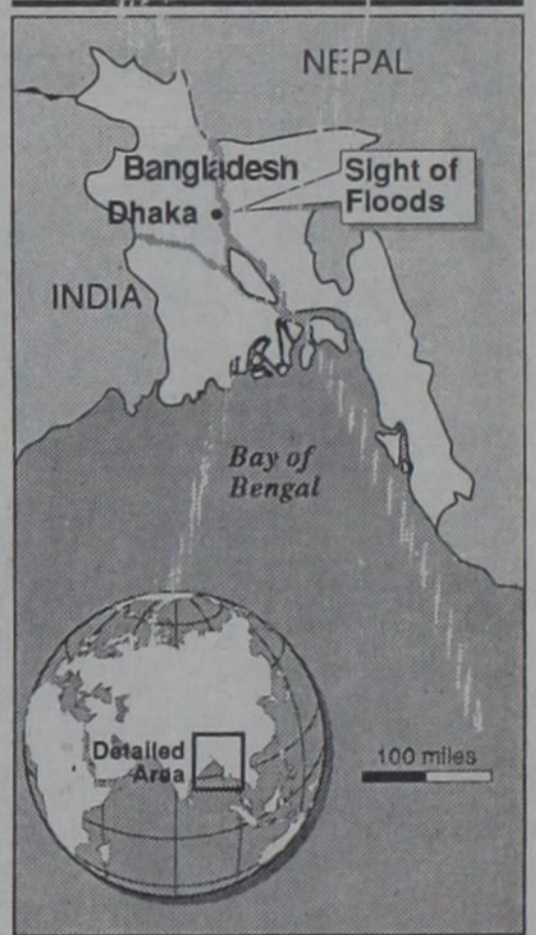
Officials Monday reported water levels falling on the Brahmaputra, Ganges and Meghna rivers. But relief officials cannot reach many parts of the country because transportation has widely broken down.

"Shortages of medicine, cooked food and drinking water is causing untold miseries to millions of marooned people," a relief ministry official said on condition of anonymity.

The information minister said flood waters destroyed crops and could prevent planting of the winter rice crop. He said this might lead to a shortfall of 2 million tons of rice.

The minister said Bangladesh needs 18 million tons of rice a year to feed its people.

### Bangladesh



Mark Harlen/The University Daily

## McCathern criticizes Combest, says he better understands issues, district

By GARY HARPER  
The University Daily

Gerald McCathern, the Democratic candidate for U.S. representative in the 19th Congressional District, said Monday that incumbent U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, has not supported policies that would benefit the agriculture and oil industries.

McCathern, who has been a farmer for almost 36 years, said Combest voted eight years ago in favor of lowering market prices for agricultural commodities by an average of 30 percent.

"A conservative congressman, like he (Combest) professes to be, should be voting for less subsidies and better prices in the marketplace," he said.

McCathern said the welfare of the agriculture and oil industries in the 19th District should be a major concern "because we all benefit when it does well."

McCathern explained what he sees as the biggest difference between him and Combest.

"I support higher market prices and lower subsidies," he said. "He's (Combest) voted \$28 billion in tax dollars to be spent in subsidies while robbing the producer of that \$28 billion in the marketplace."

"I am a conservative Democrat, and I feel that the (federal) govern-

ment should operate their business like we do — it should balance the budget and not overspend," he said.

McCathern, who earned a petroleum geology undergraduate degree from Tech in 1950, said he would not be vying for the office if Combest had done a good job serving the 19th District.

"I know the issues better than he (Combest) does about what's going on out here in the district," he said. "In our district, the two major industries are energy and agriculture, and actually he's voted against (assisting) both industries, which keep the jobs and businesses going."

McCathern also criticized Combest's sources of campaign money.

"He accepts tremendous amounts of money from different political action committees, which really doesn't represent the people in our district," he said.

McCathern said the majority of Combest's funds come from large corporations and industries rather than from consumers.

"This is one thing I think the people resent and should be concerned about," he said. "It's hard to determine just who is represented in the 19th District — the voting public or the big international companies that he seems to be supporting."

McCathern, who ran unsuccessfully



McCathern

against Combest in 1986, said the same problems that existed two years ago exist today.

"Last time the people still had hopes that in the final two years, the (President Ronald) Reagan administration and District 19 would turn around ... but it has continually gotten worse," he said.

McCathern complained about Combest's failure to agree to a public debate.

"I tried two years ago and I have been trying since January of this year to get him to agree to a debate," McCathern said.

## Officials find conflicting evidence from wreckage

By The Associated Press

GRAPEVINE — Huge mechanical jaws chewed through the left wing of the Delta Air Lines jet that crashed in flames last week, while most federal investigators returned to Washington toting conflicting evidence on the cause of the air disaster that killed 13.

The handful of National Transportation Safety Board investigators who stayed behind also were awaiting an interview with Capt. Larry Davis, who investigators hope can answer lingering questions about Wednesday's crash of Flight 1141, which crashed and burned within seconds of takeoff at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. The plane was bound for Salt Lake City. Ninety-five passengers survived the crash.

Davis remained in Parkland Hospital Monday and was to undergo surgery this week. But Kathy Matney, Parkland Hospital vice president, said Davis was not yet scheduled to speak with the investigators.

The wing of the Boeing 727 was sheared in half and hauled away by

a bulldozer.

"Right now it's wreckage work, preparatory to the NTSB's releasing it to Delta," said Joe Dealey, spokesman for Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

NTSB spokesman Mike Benson said he was unsure when the fuselage would be removed and where it would go, but said it would be inspected to determine the condition of the passenger seats and the extent of fire damage they suffered.

Although most of the 22 federal investigators returned to Washington over the Labor Day weekend, several remained in Texas retrieving still more pieces of the wreckage.

Investigators take with them evidence indicating that the wing flaps were completely or almost completely retracted. But they also were told by Flight Engineer Stephen Judd that the wing flaps were extended in the proper position for takeoff.

During a briefing Sunday, Lee Dickinson said more evidence had been collected on the position of the wing flaps.

# Delta fortunes fall like rock after D/FW disaster

## Crash raises air safety queries



Scott Brumley  
Editor

Whoever said lightning never strikes in the same place twice obviously was not a Delta Air Lines employee.

Last week — Wednesday, to be exact — the airline suffered its second fatal crash in three years at the Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport. Thirteen people died as a Delta 727 was unable to take off properly, exploded and returned to earth in a hail of flames and jet fuel.

Miraculously, 94 people survived the ordeal of Flight 1141 — en route from Jackson, Miss., to Salt Lake City, the majority of whom walked away from the disaster unscathed or with minor injuries that required simple treatment and release at Dallas-area hospitals.

The airliner was carrying 97 passengers and seven crew members when it crashed.

The Atlanta-based airline's run of bad luck over the past three years has not been confined to D/FW, but the crash of Delta Flight 191, a Lockheed L-1011, in August 1985 which killed 137 people and resulted in a veritable avalanche of litigation against the air carrier certainly make the Texas metropolis seem a jinxed venue for the airline.

Delta suffered a wave of criticism last year when several near misses plagued the airline, prompting volumes of jokes about the airline and raising questions about its in-flight safety practices.

The airline's motto for a lengthy period was "Delta gets you there,"

but the fatalities at D/FW make one wonder about the air carrier's commitment to getting you there safely.

In all fairness, Delta is not the only airline that has seen poor fortunes on the safety front in recent years.

Last year's crashes of a Continental Airlines DC-9 at Denver's Stapleton Airport which killed 28 people and a Northwest Airlines MD-80 at Detroit Metropolitan Airport which killed 156 people point to a serious aspect of air travel: How safe is it to fly a commercial airline?

The Dallas Morning News reported last week that 1987 saw Delta paying the Federal Aviation Administration \$140,000 in fines for faulty maintenance practices — a figure that seems minute given that early indications point to mechanical failure in the Flight 1141 disaster.

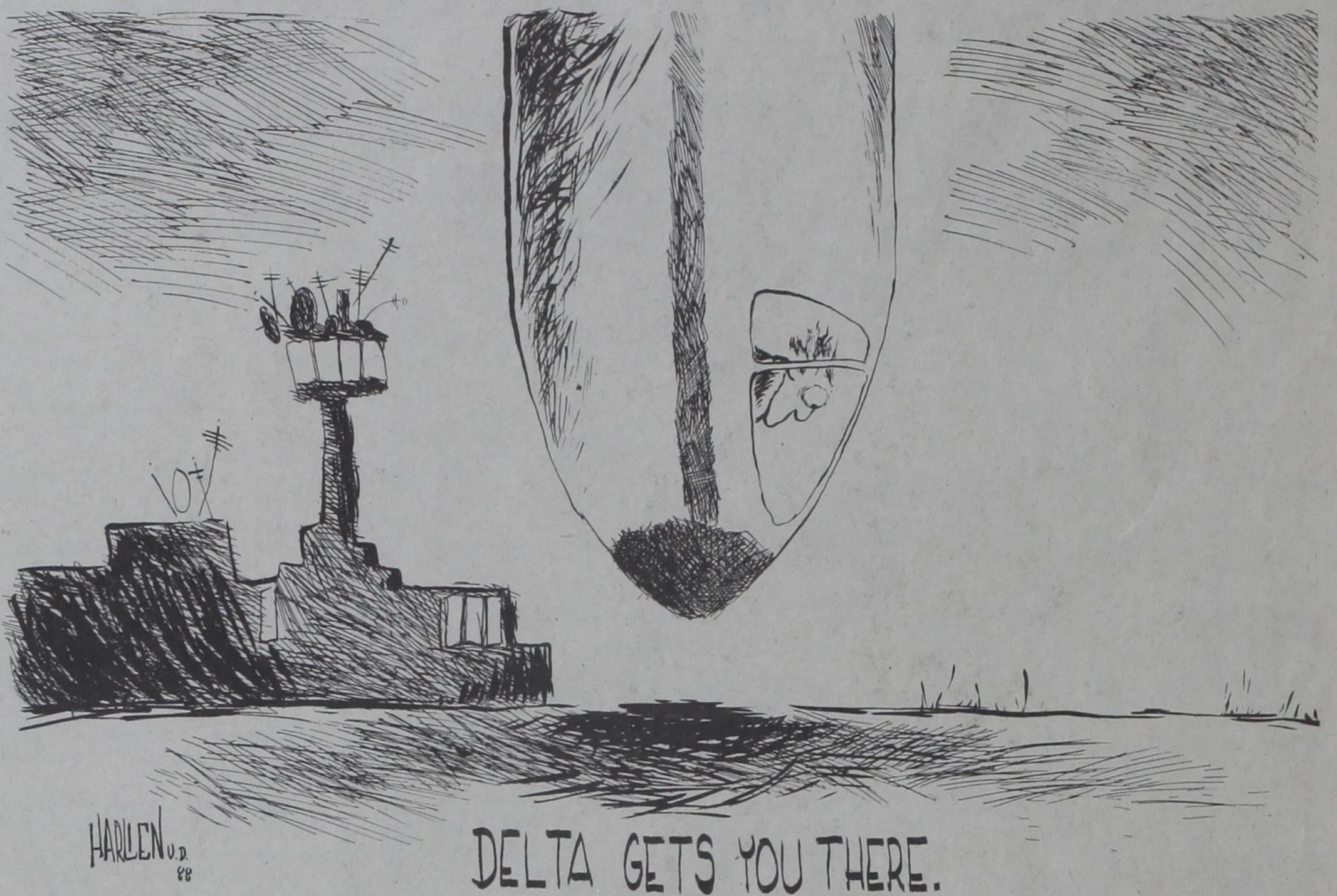
When viewed against its competition, though, Delta has maintained a relatively immaculate maintenance record. During the same period Delta was fined \$140,000, its major competitor — Eastern Airlines Inc. — was fined \$9.5 million for maintenance standards violations.

American Airlines was fined \$1.5 million by the FAA after an inquiry into the Fort Worth-based air carrier's maintenance practices.

The greatest concern, however, should not be whether Delta is safe to fly. The concern arising from the D/FW crash should focus on what standards the air carriers have to meet and what needs to be done to change those standards to prevent a repeat of the incident.

Some industry analysts have said the crash may prompt the FAA and other federal agencies to intensely scrutinize commercial transportation safety measures, and many say changes may not be far behind.

Unfortunately, airline safety has met with the same difficulties any



other subject under federal control encounters. First, the feds are unable to agree on what should and should not be included in regulations covering the subject. Second, once regulations and equipment are implemented toward a particular end, the governmental agency with jurisdiction discovers that certain aspects of its requirements — equipment or regulation — are ineffective.

The difficulties are compounded by public opinion. In the airline safety

example, greater impact safety probably could be obtained if passengers were required to wear a seat restraint similar to the ones found in smaller planes and fighter jets.

Such a restraint system resembles a harness, and it probably would provide greater survivability in a crash such as the one that befell Flight 1141 when impact sends many passengers flying through the cabin.

Patrons of commercial airlines, however, probably would object to be-

ing required to wear a device which would, in all likelihood, be uncomfortable and more restrictive of free movement.

Such a safety device also fails to address the major problem encountered in Wednesday's disaster — fire after impact. For relief of that problem, only engineers have the answers.

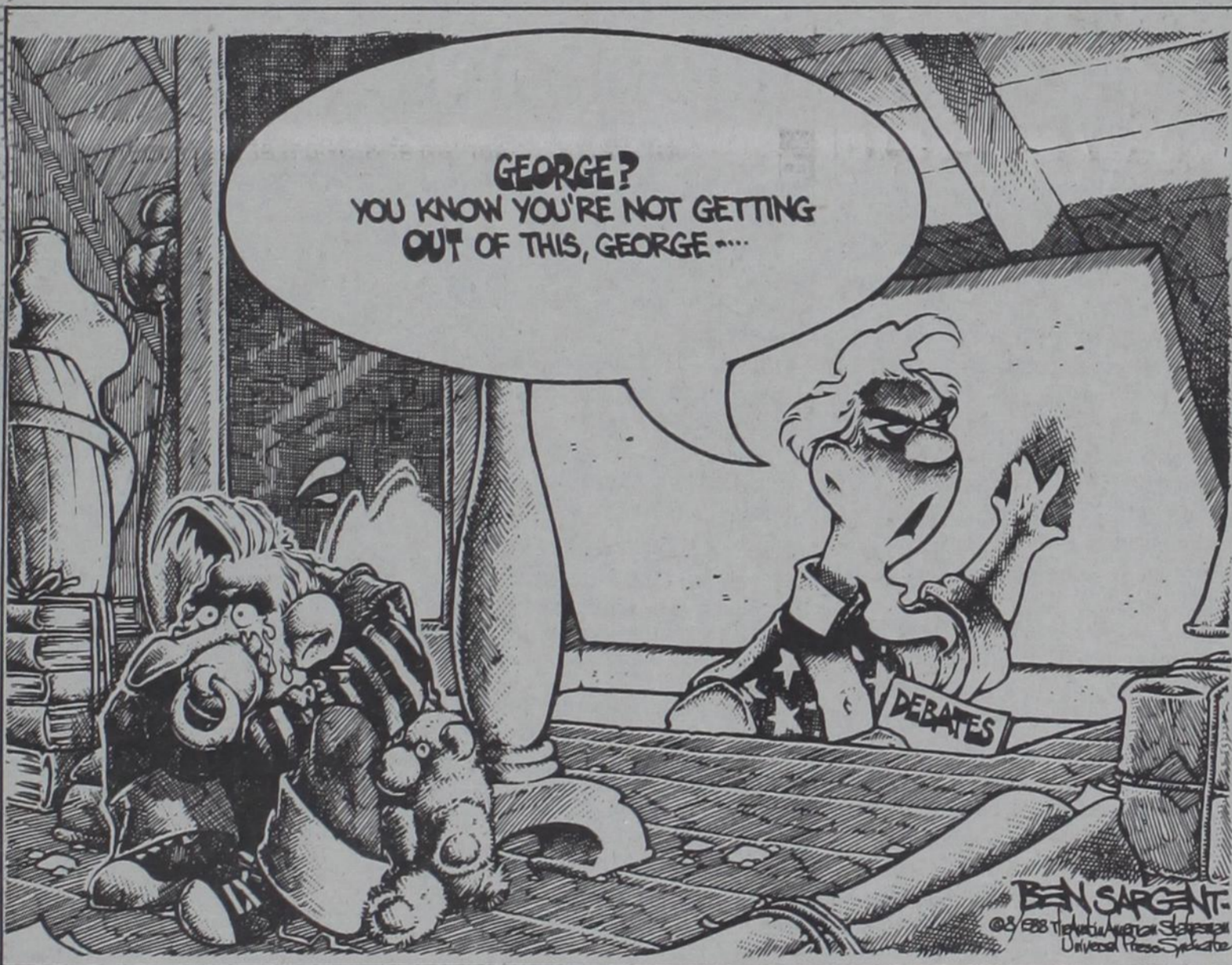
Such are the questions and lack of answers that inevitably follow an airline disaster like Wednesday's.

A team of experts from the National

Transportation Safety Board arrived in Dallas Wednesday night — ironically enough on a Delta airliner — to investigate the tragedy.

The words "Delta gets you there" ring again and again in one's mind. Perhaps Delta has gotten the airlines and the government to the point at which something will be done to avert another such tragedy.

Perhaps, on the other hand, lightning will strike again in the future.



## Gordon maintenance falls short of Ritzy image



Tim Weinheimer  
On The Scene  
Writer

Rocks found in water faucets, loose door frames and flooded rooms on the first floor somehow do not sound like a job well done. The renovation of

Gordon Hall, a million-dollar project, may have appeared to be complete and the edifice may have seemed ready for occupation when opened to students on Aug. 22, but many flaws remain.

As a new resident of Gordon, I have experienced a dripping faucet and squeaky elevator rides. Sure, just as with anything new, it takes time to work out all the kinks, but just how many "kinks" are there that it takes the maintenance man two days to get to? Is his list of jobs so great that a

24-hour day becomes too short?

Students who attended the August new student orientation have said that Gordon hallways were a mess of dangling wires, unfinished ceilings and bare walls.

Gordon is a fantastic new facility on campus for upperclassmen.

I just hope that the apprentice-like, unprofessional construction job done on Gordon does not result in further costs or present a danger to my fellow residents in the future.

## Eastern Bloc natives becoming restless; Soviets face challenge



William Safire  
Columnist

WASHINGTON — Cracks are appearing in the Eastern European foundations of the Soviet empire.

In Czechoslovakia, 10,000 demonstrators marked the 20th anniversary of the crushing by Soviet tanks of the "Prague spring" with a march through the captive city shouting "Russians go home!"

In Poland, workers dared to strike for a week, trying — and apparently again failing — to gain recognition for a free union to share power with the despised Soviet puppet regime.

In the Baltic states, tens of thousands took to the streets to note the anniversary of the secret Stalin-Hitler pact that led to the current illegal occupation of their countries.

The Soviet tactics in repressing the unrest has varied. Moscow's object is to maintain control by applying only as much force as necessary.

Thus, orderly protest by the long-occupied Czechs is met with disciplined restraint, while the unpredictable, fiercely nationalistic Poles are clubbed and arrested. Because Moscow thinks the Estonians, Lithuanians and Latvians are irreversibly integrated into the Soviet Union (and because Moscow wants its own European Hong Kong to deal with the Common Market after 1992) the partly "Russified" Baltic states are promised more autonomy.

Gorbachev understands that the price of saving his sick economic system is a mild dose of market freedom. He also knows that the price of that limited freedom at home is the bubbling up of a desire for independence in the Soviet satellites.

He must be aware that the most dangerous time for a dictatorship is not when the natural desire for freedom is numbed by total control, but when the people are of-

fered a little breathing room and a ray of hope.

That passionate consequence of perestroika is what we see happening now in the Soviet empire: the centrifugal force of nationalism is building, tugging at the edges of the empire. To control that pulling away, more Soviet force will be needed; the thirst for genuine independence is increased, not slacked or appeased, by sips of freedom.

The day will come, probably in the next U.S. president's term, when people in some controlled country will violently test the limits of Soviet domination. To the few voices in the Kremlin who may say, "Let Poland (or Hungary, or Czechoslovakia) go, it's more trouble than it's worth," the sharp reply will come from the Politburo member Vladimir Shcherbitsky: "If you do, there goes my Ukraine."

That is the great fear in Moscow. The Ukraine never has been properly digested in the Soviet Union; millions of its people welcomed the Nazi invaders as liberators.

What should the next U.S. president do when Gorbachev or his successor decides to roll in the Russian tanks to put down a rebellion in the empire?

The wise course is not to wait until that time to affect the course of likely events. He should set a policy now to give the Soviet Union incentives to permit multiparty government, secret ballots, human rights, free unions and ultimately self-determination in Eastern Europe.

When unrest blooms, we cannot say, "That's none of our business," to the human yearning for freedom any more than we can swing to the other extreme with "go ahead and rebel" when we cannot even hold the rebel coats.

Bush and Dukakis probably disagree on their approach to the increasing unrest. It also could be that one or both has not worked out a detailed position on one of the first crises likely to hit his administration.

Therefore, enough with the character questions; now let's see if these characters have answers.

Safire is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

## Opinion

### Lines wear Techsan thin

To the editor:

First off, let me say that I am glad school is back in session and that football season is just around the corner.

Alas, with the start of school, there is the inevitable long as hell line to wait in — either the registration line or the add/drop line.

And recently I have noticed the traffic and parking line has grown to monstrous proportions.

This is disheveling in that I have already paid for an on-campus sticker and yet have to wait for four

hours just to get to the front of the line.

This is my senior and final year, and I have been charged by my friends and Techsans to give some good quality suggestions.

First off:

1. Instead of all people enrolled in school paying for their next year's parking sticker (at the beginning of the semester when stickers are obtained), let's go ahead and purchase the sticker and then Tech could mail the off-campus or on-campus sticker to his or her permanent address.

This will cut down on the long lines of people waiting in the rain

catching pneumonia.

2. OK. So we've taken care of the currently enrolled people. Now how about the lost souls of the incoming freshman and transfer student?

When they register, why don't we include the information necessary to acquire a parking permit and have them mail in the money and information needed?

Then, when it's all paid for, mail them their parking sticker and — presto — no more stupid lines.

We're in them enough with registration and lunch room lines; hell, I even stand in line to relieve myself.

Kevin Bryan

## The University Daily

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

### 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. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

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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## Labor Day weekend kicks off White House race

By The Associated Press

The fall campaign for the presidency opened Monday with Republican George Bush stressing patriotic themes at a send-off for the U.S. Olympic team and Democrat Michael Dukakis declaring confidently that he will "bring prosperity home" to all Americans, not just a privileged few. Both tickets sought maximum exposure on Labor Day, the traditional first day of the fall race for the White House, with the Republicans visiting four states and the Democrats hitting

six. The goal on both sides was to establish themes and focus on an image that can produce victory in the election, which is now only a little more than two months away. Bush was in California where he hoped some of the public support behind America's Olympic athletes would rub off on his campaign, which is highlighting patriotism, military strength, family issues and a new-found Republican emphasis on the environment. Dukakis headed for a string of events in Philadelphia, Detroit, St.

Louis and Chicago after issuing an upbeat Labor Day message emphasizing leadership and envisioning a broader prosperity for all Americans. The respective running mates, Republican Sen. Dan Quayle and Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, weighed in with appearances carefully planned for their symbolic value, Quayle at the Statue of Liberty and Bentsen making Labor Day pitches to business as well as union groups in Texas. Quayle also planned stops in Detroit and Washington, D.C., while Bentsen was heading to Atlanta Monday after meeting up with Dukakis for a joint appearance in St. Louis. A 50-state Associated Press survey released over the weekend showed the two sides locked in an extremely close race, with Bush leading in the South and mountain West and Dukakis ahead in the Northeast and making a strong bid on the West Coast. Much of the Midwest was too close to call. The Electoral College vote prospects were thus in line with a spate of recent national polls showing a dead heat in the race for the popular vote. Bush and Dukakis both took Sunday

off in preparation for Monday's events, but the Democrat issued a statement in advance of his Labor Day appearances declaring that it is time to "forge a new determination to bring prosperity home: to bring prosperity home to every region, every neighborhood, every family in America." Dukakis also took a swipe at Bush for referring to last month's rise in the national unemployment rate as statistically irrelevant. "On this Labor Day we must also remember that those who have lost their jobs are not irrelevant," he said. "They're not statistics. They're our neighbors." Quayle flew to New Jersey after a five-day campaign swing through the deep South, which he declared was George Bush country. "The South is going for George Bush," Quayle had said to the cheers of several hundred supporters in Richmond, Va. Republicans have been attempting to define the race as a choice between what they call "defeatist liberal" policies and "enlightened, can-do conservatism." Those phrases cropped up in Quayle's speeches Sunday.

### Presidential race close in Texas

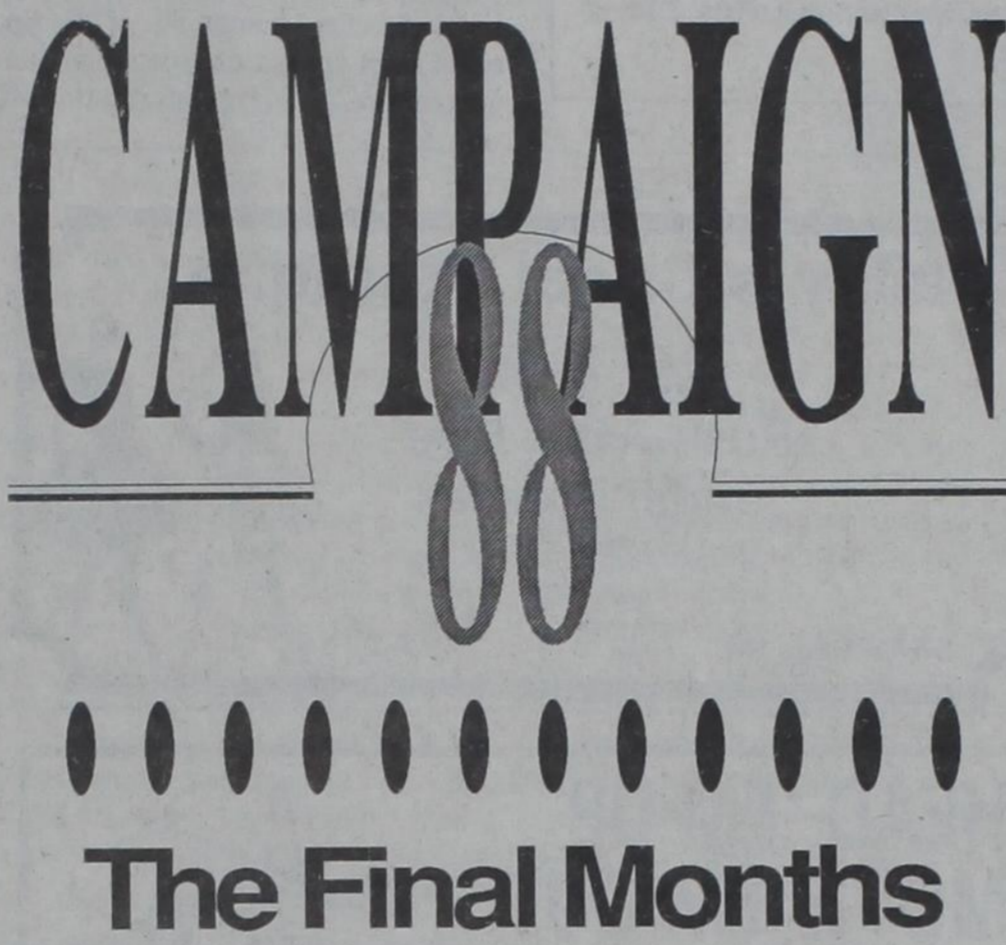
By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The presidential race in Texas — a crucial state for both candidates — remains tight, with Republican George Bush gaining only a slight advantage over Democrat Michael Dukakis, a poll indicates.

Bush and his running mate, Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle, have the support of 47 percent of Texas voters, while Dukakis and Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen have 44 percent, according to a poll by the *Houston Chronicle* and *The Dallas Morning News*. The remainder were mostly undecided.

But the poll's statistical margin of error is plus or minus 3 percentage points, which could put the race in a virtual dead heat. The poll published Monday surveyed 1,001 likely voters

between Aug. 26 and Friday. Bush had been the heavy favorite in Texas, which he calls home, but Dukakis' selection of Bentsen as his running mate drastically narrowed that gap, according to a July poll. The latest poll shows the race remains close at the traditional Labor Day campaign kickoff, with Bentsen still providing a big boost to the Democratic ticket. But Bush appears to be scoring well with his charges that Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, is a liberal — a tag that doomed three of the last four Democratic presidential nominees in Texas. "Texas figures are to remain highly competitive, among the top four or five most competitive states," said Richard Murray, the University of Houston political scientist who directed the survey.



### Bentsen launches fall campaign in Texas, visits business center

By The Associated Press

WACO — Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen launched his fall campaign in his home state Monday, starting with a non-traditional Labor Day outing.


While Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis attended to big city, union worker rallies, his running mate was starting in this central Texas city with a visit to a center for businesses. A roundtable discussion on job creation and business formation was planned.

It's "decidedly not an organized labor-type event," said Mike McCurry, Bentsen's spokesman. The Texas senator then planned to fly to Beaumont, Texas, to speak at a

Labor Day picnic. McCurry said his speech, recrafted while Bentsen was on vacation last week, would highlight the Democratic campaign's themes of economic patriotism and fairness.

Bentsen is stopping in Texas on nearly every campaign trip, fighting to win the state and its 29 electoral votes for the Democrats even though Vice President George Bush also calls it home.

Bentsen's two-day trip would be picking up the job creation theme today with visits to a job training center in Lawrenceville, Ga., outside of Atlanta, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va., before returning to Washington.



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**GAMMA PHI BETA RUSH**  
All interested women are invited to attend:

**Informational:** Sept 8th at 7:00pm in the UC Coronado Room

**Open House:** Sept 9th from 10:00am to 4:00pm in the UC Mesa Room

**Skit Party:** Sept 9th at 8:30pm at the Gamma Phi Beta Lodge-Greek Circle

8:00 AM



**10 Hours Left**  
(see page 9)

*Landa's*

THE SALON & TAN IT & NAIL BOUTIQUE

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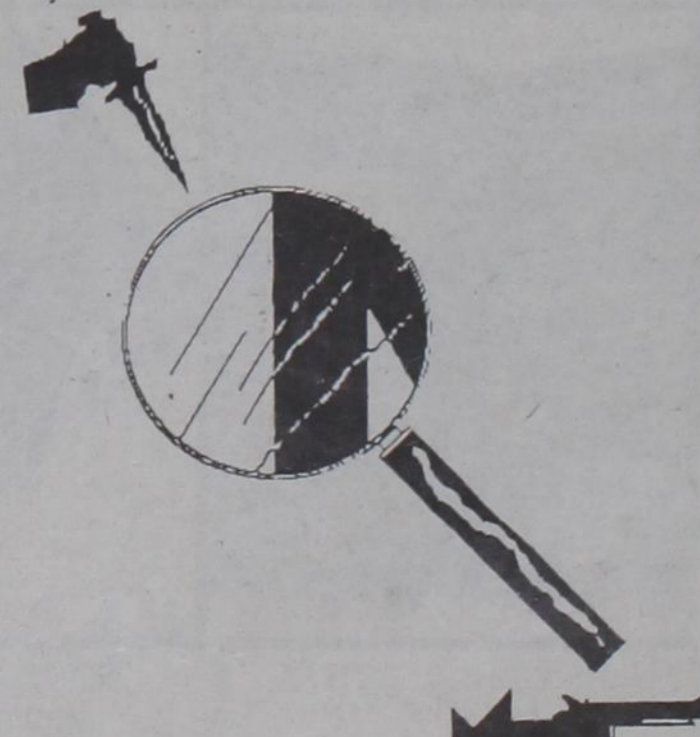
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# Texas highway fatalities reach 24 during Labor Day weekend

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents on Texas roads killed at least 24 people during the three-day Labor Day weekend, including a longtime Garland policeman who was one of four to die in motorcycle accidents.

The Texas Department of Public Safety estimated that as many as 35 people would die before the fatality count ended at midnight Monday. The count began at 6 p.m. Friday. Last year, 26 people died in Texas

during the same period.

Eugene V. Fuller, 48, a longtime Garland officer, was killed about 4:49 p.m. Sunday when his motorcycle was struck by a car in the 3400 block of Bobtown Road in Garland. Fuller was off duty at the time.

Two people were killed shortly after 4 a.m. Monday when Israel Antonio Martinez, 28, of Port Isabel, lost control of his car and it left the road. Martinez, and a passenger, Angela Danielle Nevils, 24, of South Padre Island, both died

when they were thrown out of the car just north of South Padre Island in Cameron County. Neither was wearing a seat belt.

Baylor students Ronald Hugh Morris, 21, of Conway, Ark., and Elizabeth Lynn Munson, 20, of Houston, were killed Sunday about 1½ miles east of Robinson in McLennan County, said DPS spokesman Tom Mobley.

Other victims included several pedestrians and motorists, DPS officials said.

# Wildfires around Yellowstone swell; nearby towns evacuated

By The Associated Press

SILVER GATE, Mont. — Residents of two towns on the edge of a giant wildfire near Yellowstone National Park fled their homes and firefighters Monday made a "last ditch" effort to stop the encroaching flames.

About 150 residents of Silver Gate and Cooke City, near Yellowstone's northeastern entrance, were told Sunday to evacuate.

Only a few residents opted to stay. "There's no real reason to leave," Cooke City's Wayne Johnson said as firefighters moved past him. "I don't think the town's going to burn."

But officials were not as confident. "If (the fire) jumps out of the line and explodes, it could burn up that canyon faster than they could drive out of there," said fire information officer Dave McMor-

ran. "So we're spreading the word around tonight, 'Don't sit around and wait, folks.'"

Crews lit a three-mile line of flames through the forest Sunday night to burn up fuel in front of the 60,000-acre Storm Creek fire and to buffer the towns.

The blaze was among fires that have blackened 910,000 acres of the greater Yellowstone area, including 611,000 acres within the park itself, or more than one-fourth of Yellowstone's 2.2 million total acreage. One blaze, the North Fork fire, was within three miles of Old Faithful geyser in Wyoming.

"This group of fires is the largest complex of wildfires ever to burn in the written history of the continental U.S., excluding Alaska," Kaunert said.

Yellowstone National Park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo agreed: "It is a magnitude that no one in their wildest imagination or scientific predictions could have suggested."

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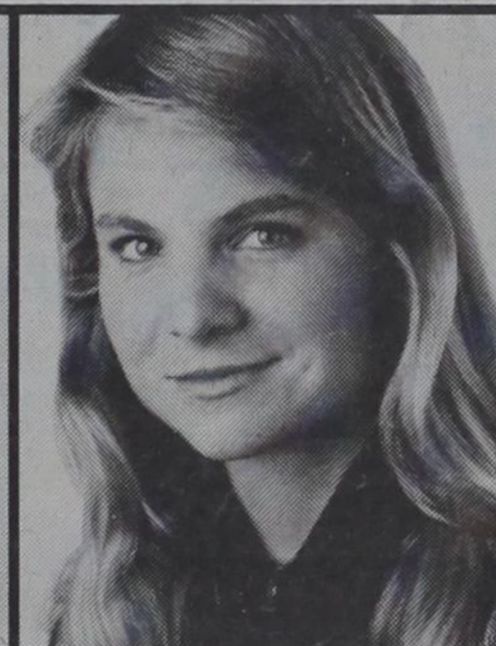
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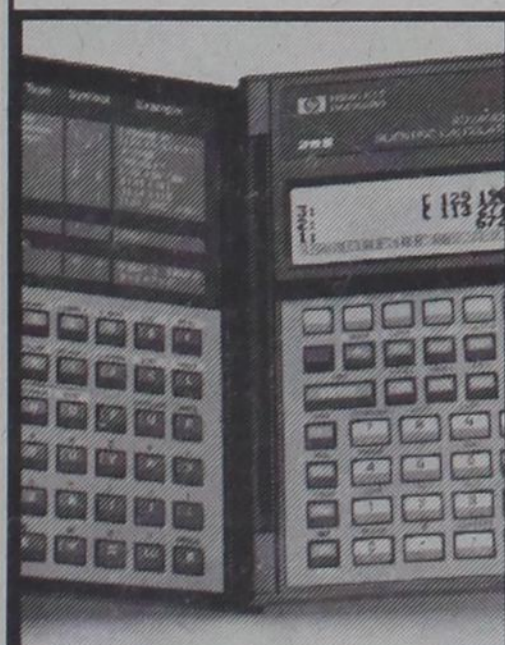
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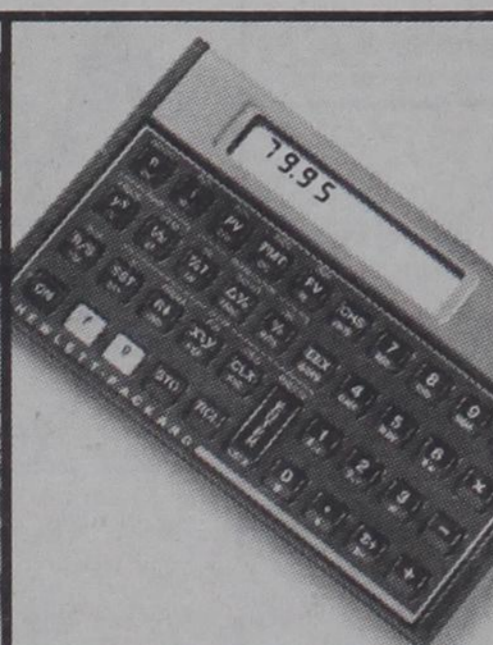
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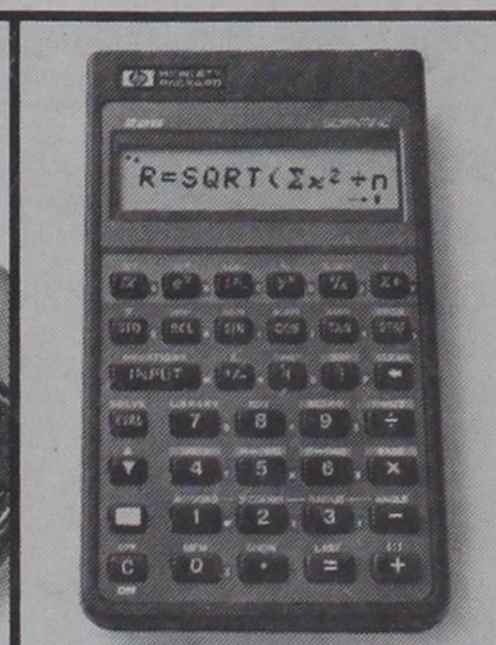
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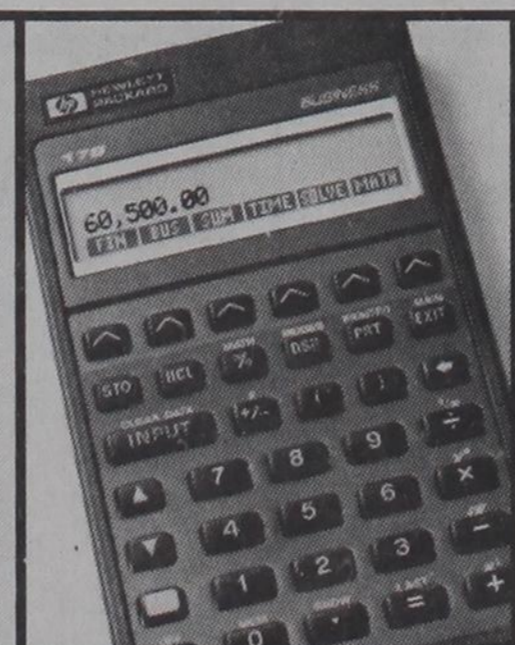
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## Library greets students using orientation video

By GUY LAWRENCE  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Library has pushed the common library tour into the video age with a little help from a group of telecommunications students, a library coordinator said.

Tess Trost, user instructor/coordinator for the library, said the video replaces the general orientation tours usually conducted at the library.

The video is a brief introduction to the library, which houses more than 1.5 million books, bound periodicals and microforms.

The premiere showing of the library tour video will begin

Wednesday in the new book section of the library, adjacent to the circulation desk, Trost said.

The video will be shown continuously Wednesday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The second screening of the video will begin Sept. 13 and will continue through Sept. 15.

Faculty members who would like to schedule the video for classes may borrow the film, Trost said.

Dennis Harp, an associate professor and director of telecommunications, said nine summer school students devoted about six weeks to writing the script and shooting and editing the 8½-minute feature.

## Tech faculty tour through western China

By AUDRA SPRAY  
The University Daily

Tech faculty members gained valuable information about Chinese society this summer on a trip sponsored by the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

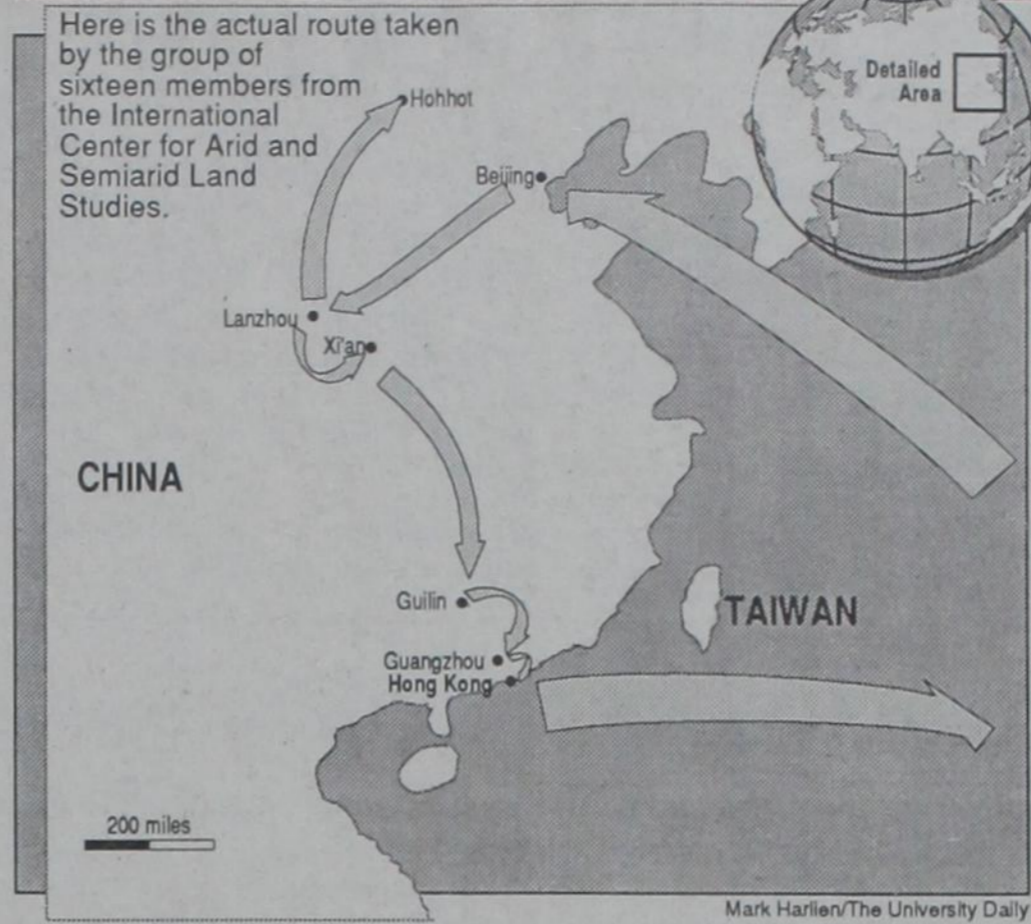
Sixteen Tech faculty members went on the month-long tour of western China, made possible by a Fulbright-Hays study group grant from the U.S. Department of Education. The group arrived in Peking July 12 after a 24-hour trip.

Mass communications professor Hower Hsia, who speaks several Chinese dialects fluently, said the language barrier was a severe problem.

"Universities have external affairs bureaus where foreign languages are taught," Hsia said. "Government officials rarely speak English and usually have translators."

Hsia said the Tech group also encountered difficulty getting airline tickets on CAAC, China's domestic airline.

### The Asian Tour



Chinese art treasures such as clocks, pottery and costumes.

The free markets in Peking, the Ba Chu Cooperative, the Ministry of Trade and Finance and a Cloisene factory provided the group with a better understanding of Chinese government and industry.

Oliver Hensley, associate vice president for research and a professor of higher education, said Chinese technology lags about 40 or 50 years behind the United States.

"The Chinese are very interested in getting U.S. companies to come to

China. It's their No. 1 goal at this time. The government is giving companies all kinds of breaks," Hensley said. "China has recognized they need U.S. and Western companies to help them develop their own technological infrastructure."

Chinese universities are similarly behind, he said.

"They are very standard compared to American universities," Hensley said. "When you look at the education they provide, it's antiquated."

Despite other technological gaps,

the Chinese health care system appears to be ahead of that of the United States in some areas.

"They are ahead of us in dealing with stress-related illnesses, exercise, lifestyle and nutrition," said Nancy Ridenour, associate dean of the School of Nursing.

She said Chinese physicians have standard medical technology.

"If you walked into one of their hospitals you would see the same things you would see in a hospital here," she said.

The most interesting feature of the Chinese health care system was the combination of Western and traditional medicine, Ridenour said.

ICASALS members will attend the next international conference on desert research in Lanzhou, China, in 1989.

## Moment's Notice

**SHPE**  
The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in 205 industrial engineering building. For more information contact Oscar J. Mendez.

**FINANCE ASSOCIATION**  
The Tech Finance Association will conclude its membership drive from 8 a.m. to noon today in the business administration building rotunda. For more information contact Bobby Bulham at 797-6438.

**MARKETING ASSOCIATION**  
The Tech Marketing Association will begin its membership drive at 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the business administration building rotunda.

The drive will continue through Friday. For more information contact Sheri Morris at 792-5376.

**RAIDERETTES**  
The Texas Tech Raiderettes are in need of a highly qualified, experienced dancer for a director position. Upperclassmen, faculty or staff are preferred. For more information on application contact Melissa Postnikoff at 742-1480.

**IBD**  
The Institute of Business Designers will meet at 7 p.m. today in 111 home economics building. For more information contact Laura Queen at 794-6951.

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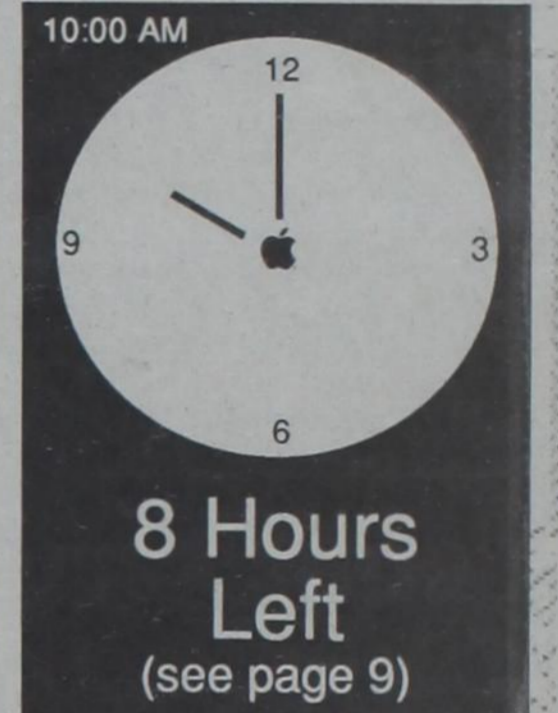
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Despite other technological gaps,



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## Meet the Press Day gives students opportunity to question Tech media

By DAWNA COWAN  
The University Daily

Meet the Press Day will give campus leaders and organizations an opportunity to meet representatives of the Texas Tech yearbook La Ventana, KTXT-FM and The University Daily.

The media representatives will gather in 101 mass communications building at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 14 to discuss campus concerns. It will be

the second Meet the Press Day, which is planned to be a yearly event.

Steve Mahnich, station manager of KTXT-FM, said Meet the Press Day is a chance for students and faculty to ask questions about what campus media can do for Lubbock and Texas Tech.

Leslie Legg, editor of La Ventana, said the forum will provide an opportunity for students and organizations to learn how to buy

pages for the yearbook.

"It is a chance for student leaders to meet the people they need to be in touch with at the media," said Katrice Nowell, UD student advertising manager.

The panel discussion is a good way to show how the media function, said Michelle Bleiberg, UD managing editor.

Bleiberg encouraged students to attend and ask questions.

## Freshman Council wants applicants

By DAWNA COWAN  
The University Daily

Freshmen interested in getting involved with the Freshman Council can apply in the Dean of Students Office today through Friday, said John Winslow, a student senator and sponsor of the council.

Winslow said the Freshman Council, which meets twice a month, is a support group that assists the Student Senate.

He said the council is a good way for

freshmen to get involved at Texas Tech.

The Freshman Council is composed of about 30 representatives elected by the freshman class. The council sponsors the Freshman Who's Who and other projects.

Freshmen also can sign up for candidate interviews when applying for the Freshman Council. Interviews will be conducted Monday through Sept. 16, Winslow said.

Prospective council members will be interviewed by Winslow and other

student senators. Freshman Council members, however, are elected by the freshman class.

"I am looking for students who are energetic, ready to get involved and ready to help freshmen and Texas Tech," he said.

The election for Freshman Council will be Sept. 27.

Students who want more information about the Freshman Council can call the Student Association office at 742-3631 or go by 230 University Center.

## Biker races despite being blind

By JAY COLLIER  
The University Daily

Among the participants in the eighth annual Golden Cross Bike-A-Thon was one very unusual biker — unusual because Jim Gatteys, a former Texas Tech student, has been blind since birth.

"I've always enjoyed biking," he said. "When I was little I hit this Dumpster, and after that I started letting someone else do the driving."

Gatteys rides a tandem bicycle, using senior arts and sciences major Mark Stout as his eyes and his driver. "Usually he rides up front and does the driving," said Gatteys, who laughingly added, "He doesn't trust me at the wheel."

Gatteys said he began his adventure in tandem biking when he bought an old Schwinn for \$60.

"It's (riding a tandem) a strange thing for a blind person to do because of all the coordination involved between the two riders," he said. "One person just can't stop (peddling), or it will throw off your partner."

"It is a way to be outside, and it's the next best thing to riding by myself."

Gatteys said the concept of a blind person riding a bike is somewhat difficult for many other bikers to comprehend.

He said he usually rides his tandem



Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

### Tandem biking

From left, Tech student Mark Stout and former Tech student Jim Gatteys ride their bike. Both entered as a team into this year's Golden Cross Bike-A-Thon.

a couple of times a week in addition to spending time in the Student Recreation Center riding stationary bikes.

"I've always enjoyed sporting events," he said.

Gatteys said he would like to see some type of program initiated to in-

clude blind people in outdoor activities such as camping and biking. Gatteys said he felt sore at the conclusion of the race.

"We actually made it about 90 miles out of the 100, but it was raining and we were lazy," he said.

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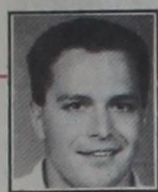
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## Too much fashion, not enough fan power



Tim Weinheimer  
On The Scene  
Writer

Drinking, dressing shouldn't be focus of football games

during the third quarter, \$235 Berek sweaters in abundance and the exceptional halftime show executed by the Goin' Band. It couldn't have been more perfect (except for the scoreboard.)

After attending other universities on one of my many "road trips," never have I seen any other do it quite like Tech. Of course, it all begins by having the best coach and ball club in the Southwest Conference.

Not only do we have the best team

lined up out on the turf, but the best bartenders and barmaids sprinkled throughout the stadium. "Have you ever seen a Dooney and Bourke open bar with drawstrings and lime juice to boot?" Yes, it's Happy Hour from 7 'til 10 at Jones Stadium.

I confess. I left the game with approximately seven minutes left in the fourth quarter. Boy, did I miss all the action! Not only did I miss the final critical seconds of the game just to beat the rush to Mesquite's, but I heard that a rather large Louis Vuitton bag became that ever popular porcelain god repository to a dizzy young lady at the top of Section 124.

Now, be honest with me, guys. Who really watched the game the entire time? Of course you didn't.

Game? What game? Fashion show? Yes. Model exhibition? What an understatement. And as we all know, this was just an aperitif of what to expect for Homecoming.

Other not so exciting events included a guy flipping over the cement walkway wall of Section 23 into our backs and a most outstanding police arrest of students possessing alcoholic beverages.

Geared in intimidating black jerseys, the Raiders played an impressive game overall. I'm sure it will just take time to work out the rough spots for the Arizona game.

One of the rough spots that the spectators, as well as myself, need to work on is fourth quarter participation. The parties can wait. Nobody's going to pass out until after 1 a.m. anyway.



Gibson girl

Contrary to rumors circulating around Lubbock, pop star Debbie Gibson is not planning to attend Texas Tech.

## Federal publication introduces U.S. inventiveness

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Better or otherwise, this mousetrap uses neither springs nor poison. If that doesn't strike your fancy, how about a kit for making your own four-seater plane? Could you use a few dozen cow gallstones?

All this and more can be found in a federal government catalogue design-

ed to help peddle U.S. goods around the world.

Among the other novelties listed in the monthly publication Commercial News USA is a machine for making miniature doughnuts. And there's genuine Kiowa Indian beef jerky.

The Department of Commerce sends 110,000 copies each month to U.S. missions in 140 countries but does not distribute them in the United

States. The magazine has an index in French and Spanish as well as English and some missions translate the entire issue.

The Foreign Agricultural Service of the Agriculture Department takes inquiries from other countries and makes them available through computer information networks to Americans with farm products to sell. Some are published in the Journal of

Commerce, a business daily in New York.

Earlier in the 1980s, the inquiries included such exotic items as cow gallstones — for use in Chinese medicine — as well as four-leaf clovers and turtle eggs. Foreign Agriculture, published monthly by the department, says it does not know what the clover and turtle eggs were for.

### On The Scene Tiny Trivia

As an infant, Humphrey Bogart's picture graced the labels of a particular brand of baby food.

Marlon Brando sent Paramount Pictures a homemade screen test and won his part in "The Godfather."

2:00 PM

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(see page 9)

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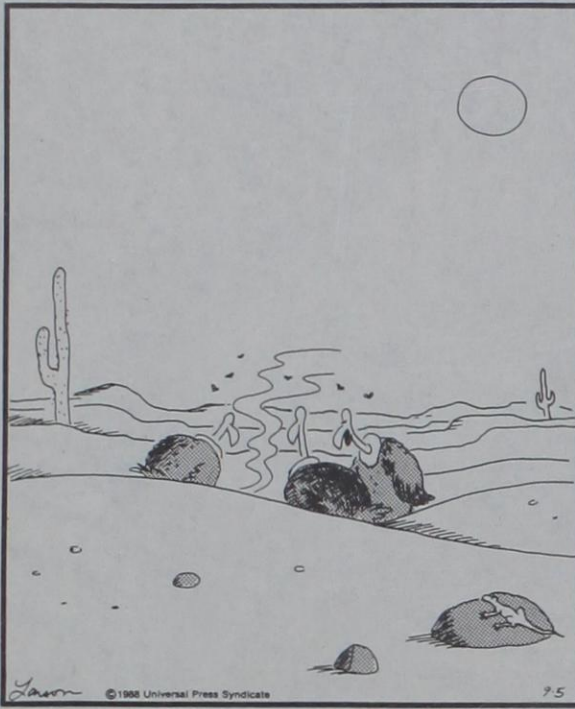
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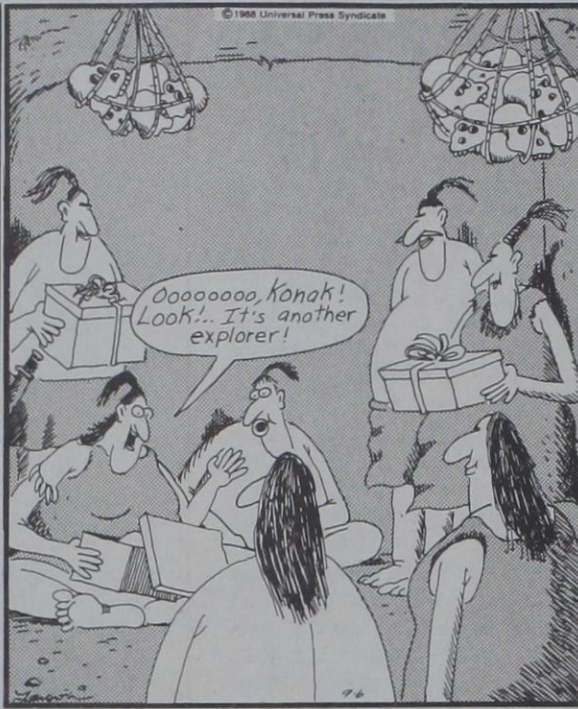
by Gary Larson

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



"Oooweeee! This thing's been here a loooong time. I hope someone's got some ketchup."

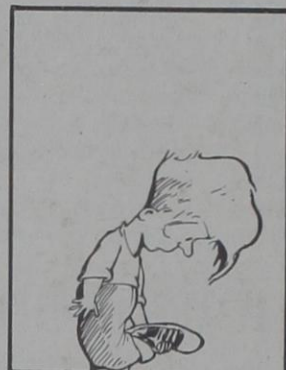


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# Flower child's cosmetics stem beauty

The Associated Press

LITTLEHAMPTON, England — Anita Roddick was the quintessential flower child of the '60s. She cared seriously about pollution, whales, acid rain, all of it. Now she runs a \$68 million cosmetics business — and still is a flower child at heart, and in fact.

To her competitors in this highly competitive business, "We may

seem to be slightly flaky," she said. "But in 20 years' time, what we are doing is going to be the norm."

What is this 45-year-old entrepreneur doing at her company, Body Shop International PLC?

Among other innovations, she uses natural ingredients in her products, vegetable — not animal — materials. She refuses to test her cosmetics on animals or buy from suppliers that do. She provides refills to cut down on waste. She

uses recycled paper and recycles her waste.

"The Body Shop approach," Roddick said, "is non-exploitative."

And, apparently, successful. What started out in 1976 as a little shop in the seaside town of Brighton in southeast England today numbers 14 stores and 317 franchises all over the world. Its first shop in the United States opened this summer in New York in — where else? — Greenwich Village.

## HOROSCOPE

### VIRGO

(August 23 - September 22)  
While it is easier to follow a familiar path, developing alternative game plans is necessary. On-again, off-again relationship needs work.

### LIBRA

(September 23 - October 22)  
Fears subside as new procedures become ingrained in your routine. Devotion to and care of loved ones comes to the forefront.

### SCORPIO

(October 23 - November 21)  
Get to the core of matters no matter how disheartening. Confusion over romance increases. Think carefully before crossing unknown thresholds.

### SAGITTARIUS

(November 22 - December 21)  
Spreading yourself too thin has caused you to need time to catch your breath. Negotiations surrounding salary changes begin to heat up.

### CAPRICORN

(December 22 - January 19)  
Avoid regressing to past detrimental habits. A philanthropic desire takes over, urging you to become more involved with surroundings.

### AQUARIUS

(January 20 - February 18)  
A set-back has long-term effects on

your present state affairs. Internal troubles in the workplace wreak havoc on you and associate.

### PISCES

(February 19 - March 20)  
Communicate thoughts to those who are important. Recognize differences between infatuation and something more substantial.

### ARIES

(March 21 - April 19)  
Gracefully drop out of situations that seem uncertain or hokey. Funnel energies into productive goals. Face value may be obscured.

### TAURUS

(April 20 - May 20)  
You hit the jackpot with financial, domestic and personal problem solv-

ing. A little indulgence may be good for you now.

### GEMINI

(May 21 - June 20)  
Engaging in a new activity provides needed excitement. Deal with money problems as realistically as possible. Sociability suffers.

### CANCER

(June 21 - July 22)  
A timid streak suddenly presents itself. Follow your need for quiet, despite how you think others will perceive it. Seek solace.

### LEO

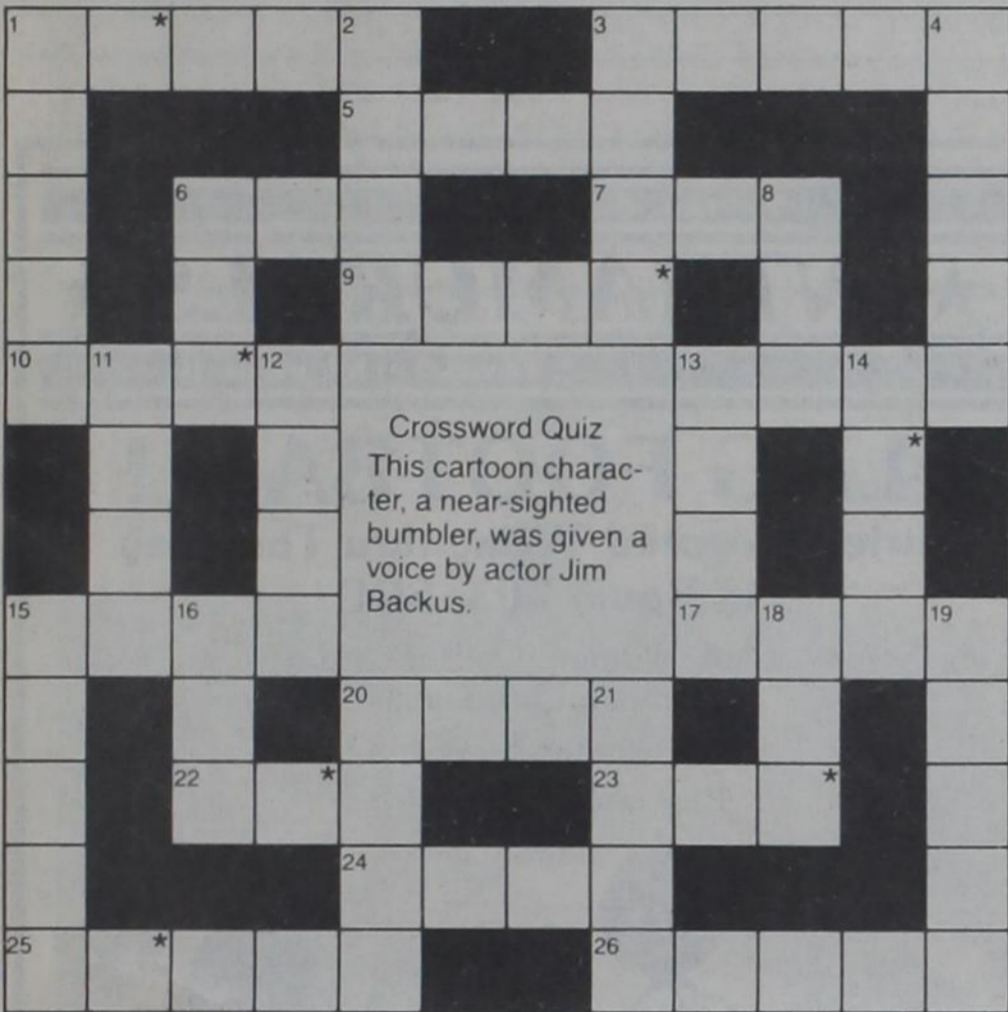
(July 23 - August 22)  
Present ideas with enthusiasm and confidence. A relaxed attitude proves more beneficial than a worrisome one. Reject "iffy" choices.

## ROUGH MIX



by Chris Conly

## Crossword Puzzle



**Crossword Quiz**  
This cartoon character, a near-sighted bumbler, was given a voice by actor Jim Backus.

The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

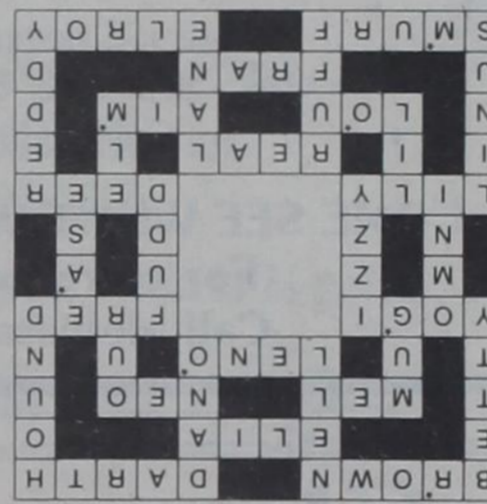
### Across:

- Charlie or Sally.
- Raider Vader.
- Director Kazan.
- Voiceman Blanc.
- New suffix.
- Comedian Jay.
- Boo-Boo's buddy.
- Pebble's dad.
- Actress Tomlin.
- Bambi breed.
- Ghostbusters.
- Abbott's partner.
- Goal.
- Kookla and Ollie's friend.
- Blue animated character.
- George Jetson's boy.
- Bug's foe Elmer.
- Simplicity.
- Peanuts' blanket fiend.
- Abner.
- Stately tree.
- Dim-witted dog.
- Quick-thinking partner of 19D.
- Ken's friend.

### Down:

- Boop or Rubble.
- Dudley's sweetheart.
- McGarrett's partner.
- Huckleberry.
- Portrait of sorts.
- Gang.
- Universal prefix.
- and Moe.

### TV Challenge Solution



© 1988 The TV Listing Group, Inc.

## TUESDAY September 6

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Thundercats Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	-	Geraldo	-	G.I. Joe J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Sale Concentrat'n	Family Feud Card Sharks	Donahue	Success-N-Life
10 AM	321 Contact Shape Up	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	G. Pains Home	Hour Magazine
11 AM	Gourmet Sew Much Fun	Password Scrabble	Young and Restless	Ryan's Loving	Fall Guy
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Dating Game
1 PM	Women Issue Childcare	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	It's a Living Jeannie
2 PM	T Brown Sesame Street	- Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair Double Dare
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Fact of Life	Oprah Winfrey	A. Griffith Divorce Ct.	Ghostbusters DuckTales
4 PM	Read Rainbow 321 Contact	Geraldo	Silver Spoon Dif. Strokes	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	World of Disney
5 PM	Sit & Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	A. Griffith ABC News	Family Ties Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Bob Newhart	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Nova	Matlock	Summer Playhouse	Who's Boss? Full House	Mov Best of Times
8 PM	For Poland	In Heat of Night	Mov Women of Valor	Moonlighting	-
9 PM	P.O.V.	NBC News Special	-	thirtysomething	Rockford Files
10 PM	-	News Carson	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Late Show
11 PM	Bus Rpt Sign Off	Letterman	Sports Soc. Mov When the	Love Connect Nightline	Mov Naked Jungle
12 AM	-	Bough Breaks	-	Class Cntry Sign Off	-

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Allen Rose/The University Daily

### No, you don't

Texas Tech defensive lineman Charles Perry (74) wraps up North Texas fullback Darrin Collins (38) during Saturday's game at Jones

Stadium, which UNT won 29-24. Perry started in place of Troy Henington, who is injured.

### Eagles stun Raiders

## UNT rallies for opening upset

By BRAD WALKER  
The University Daily

Raider Red's first glimpse Saturday with his new eyes, by virtue of his new head, of the inaugural game that broke in Jones Stadium's recently installed artificial turf yielded old results for the Texas Tech football team.

A team that had professed to be rid of the losing ways that has plagued the Red Raiders' program for much of the past decade let a win slip by on its first try of 1988.

The University of North Texas, a Division I-AA playoff team a year ago, scored 19 unanswered points during the second half of the season opener for both teams and rallied to beat Tech 29-24.

Mean Green running back David McGinty took a reverse pitch 20 yards into the end zone for the Eagles' winning points with 3:48 remaining in the game. It was UNT's first lead of the contest. The Eagles had trailed 24-10 at halftime.

The Raiders failed to put the game away several times during the second

half, fumbling twice and missing one field goal.

"We gave them too many opportunities," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "We just couldn't get it across the end zone line. We had some mistakes that were costly."

The Mean Green scored on its first two possessions of the last half. Keith Chapman kicked the second of three field goals on the night from 55 yards away, and quarterback Scott Davis scored from the one to cut Tech's lead

to 24-19.

Chapman added his final three-pointer from 46 yards out midway through the fourth quarter, making the score 24-22.

Tech outgained UNT offensively, 505 yards to 356. The Eagles made the most of their yardage, though, converting four of nine third down situations in the second half.

"They just played better," said Raider defensive lineman Desmond Royal. "We played a 30-minute game.

See TECH FAILS, page 11

### NORTH TEXAS 29, TECH 24

North Texas	3	7	9	10	29
Texas Tech	14	10	0	0	24

	UNT	Tech
First Downs	21	21
Rushes-Yards	46-230	42-229
Passing Yards	153	322
Passes	13-23-0	17-35-1
Return Yards	63	47
Punts-avg.	5-195-39	4-192-48
Penalties-yards	8-65	4-53
Fumbles-lost	2-1	4-3
Sacks-Yards	1-10	3-22
Possession time	31:22	28:38

#### INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing UNT: Davis 19-103, McGinty 6-39, Moon 9-23, Pegram 3-20, Cook 6-9, Collins 3-9, Tech: Gray 22-172, Winston 7-33, Farris 5-16, McDowell 1-0, Simons 1-1 (9), Tolliver 6-4 (29).  
Passing UNT: Davis 13-23-0-153, Tech: Tolliver 17-35-1-322.  
Receiving UNT: Greene 3-58, Camper 3-35, McGinty 2-29, Cook 2-26, Pegram 3-5, Tech: Walker 5-184, Farris 5-68, Anderson 3-31, Thurman 3-26, Blackshear 1-13.  
Interceptions UNT: Johnson 1-46.

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## First play turns out to be bad omen

By CURTIS MATTHEWS  
The University Daily

Saturday's game with North Texas opened well for Texas Tech. Unfortunately, Saturday's game with North Texas didn't close well for Tech.

On the first play of the game, Wayne Walker caught a routine pass from Billy Joe Tolliver on the right flank. One tremendous block by fullback Ervin Farris, and 73 yards later Walker had scored his

13th touchdown as a Red Raider to move into sole possession of the school record for career pass receiving touchdowns.

"I kind of hated it to happen on the first play," Walker said. "I think we relaxed and took them lightly."

That relaxation came in the second half as Tech watched a 24-10 halftime lead slowly turn into a 29-24 loss.

Though Tech played well at times, the Raiders never seemed to

turn it on long enough to put North Texas away for good.

"They came roaring back, and we might have aided their success," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "We gave them too many opportunities. We just couldn't ring the bell."

North Texas coach Corky Nelson was all smiles after the game.

"We really didn't think that it would be an upset if we won this," Nelson said.

## Raiders hoping North Texas contest prepares them for conference action

By CURTIS MATTHEWS  
The University Daily

Head football coach Spike Dykes tried to put Saturday's 29-24 loss to North Texas into perspective during Monday's press conference.

"The first game of the season is one that everyone puts a lot of emphasis on," Dykes said. "But I'll say it again. Our goal is to be ready when we play Baylor (Tech's Southwest

Conference opener). If Saturday's game has helped us prepare for that, than it (the loss) was worth it.

"It was a real disappointing loss. We felt like we should have won that game."

A lack of experience on the offensive line had worried coaches before the contest, Dykes said, but he was encouraged by the offensive line play. He also lauded the offensive efforts of

James Gray, who rushed for 172 yards on 22 carries.

Dykes said that defensively, middle linebacker Mike Derryberry and defensive tackle Charles Perry played extremely well. Perry had six tackles and one quarterback sack while playing in place of injured starter Troy Henington.

Derryberry recorded 25 tackles, including 12 solo stops.

## Tech fails in closing minutes

Continued from 10

Unfortunately, it's a 60-minute game."

James Mosley, after playing his first game as a linebacker, said, "I was disappointed in the defensive unit. I'm not sure if it was overconfidence or if their offense just woke up. I knew we couldn't take them lightly. You just never know the breaks."

One break was an interception return for a touchdown by UNT noseguard Rex Johnson. With Tech leading 21-3 in the second quarter, Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver's pass bounced off fullback Ervin Farris and into the hands of Johnson, who rambled 46 yards for the score.

"They scored that touchdown and

got some enthusiasm," said Raider middle linebacker Mike Derryberry. "We never did anything to counter that. We're better than that."

"We can't let this get to us," he said. "If we do, we won't be worth a damn all year."

The Raiders owned the ball twice after McGinty's score but failed to come up with last-minute heroics. The first possession lasted 32 seconds and gained no yards, forcing Dykes to call on punter Jamie Simmons. The Raider defense stiffened and gave the offense the ball on the Tech 34-yard line with 1:30 left in the game.

Tolliver stumbled looking for an open receiver on the final play, however, and time ran out as he tried to stop the clock by throwing the ball out of bounds.

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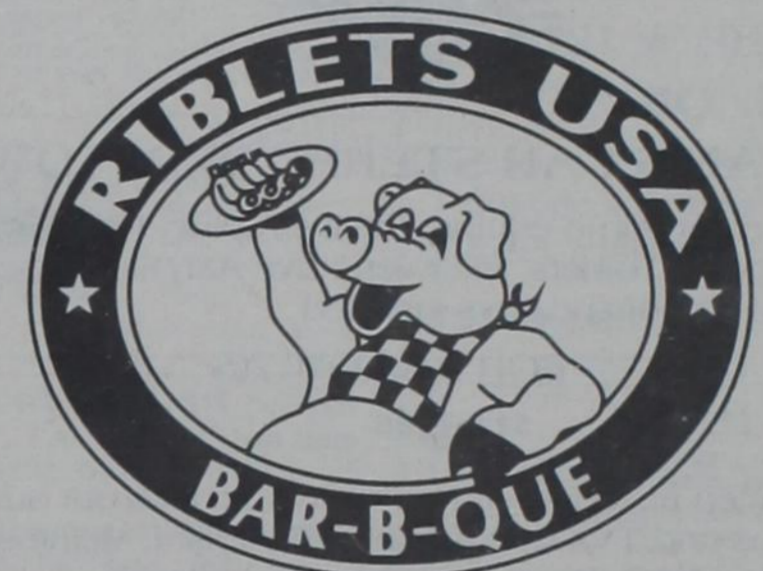
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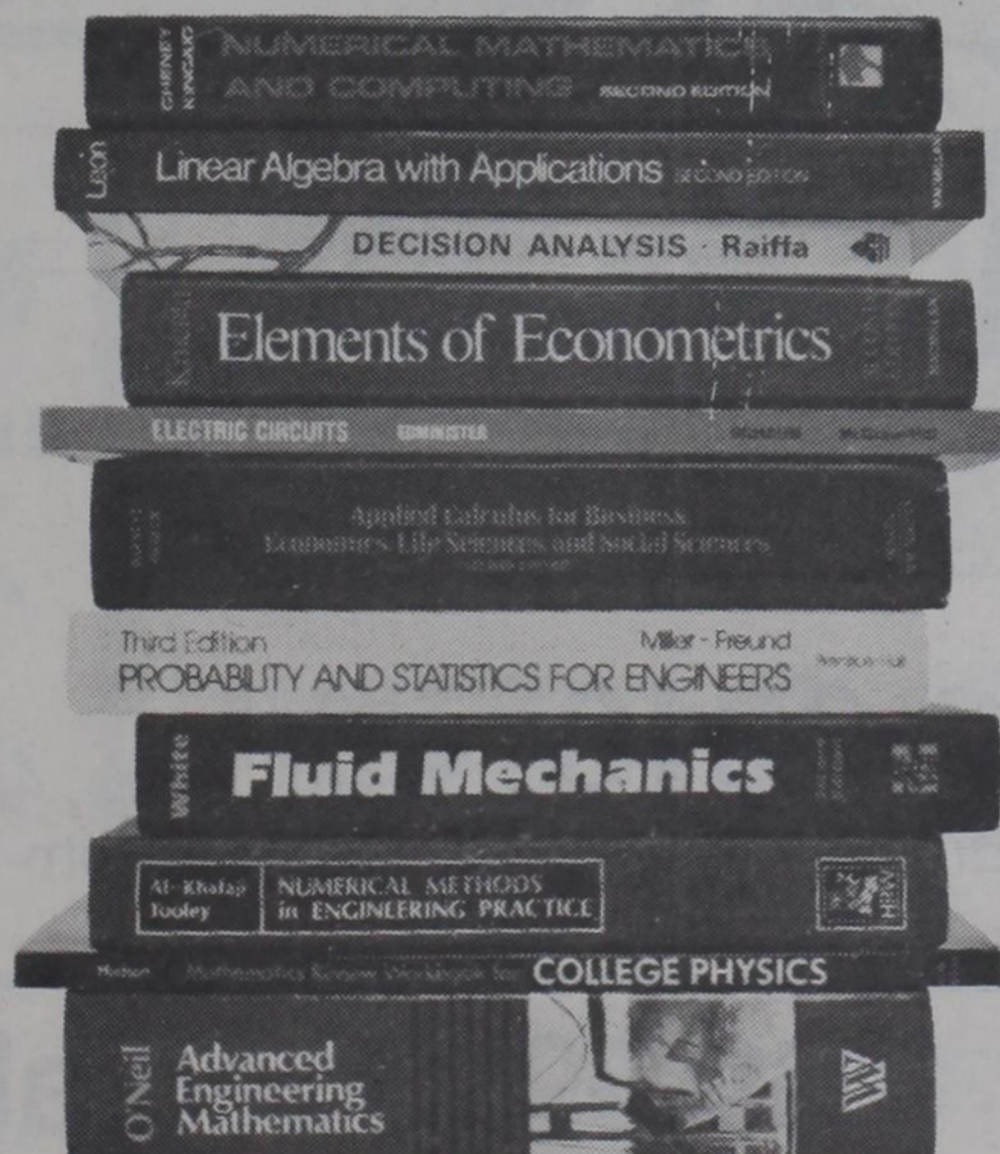
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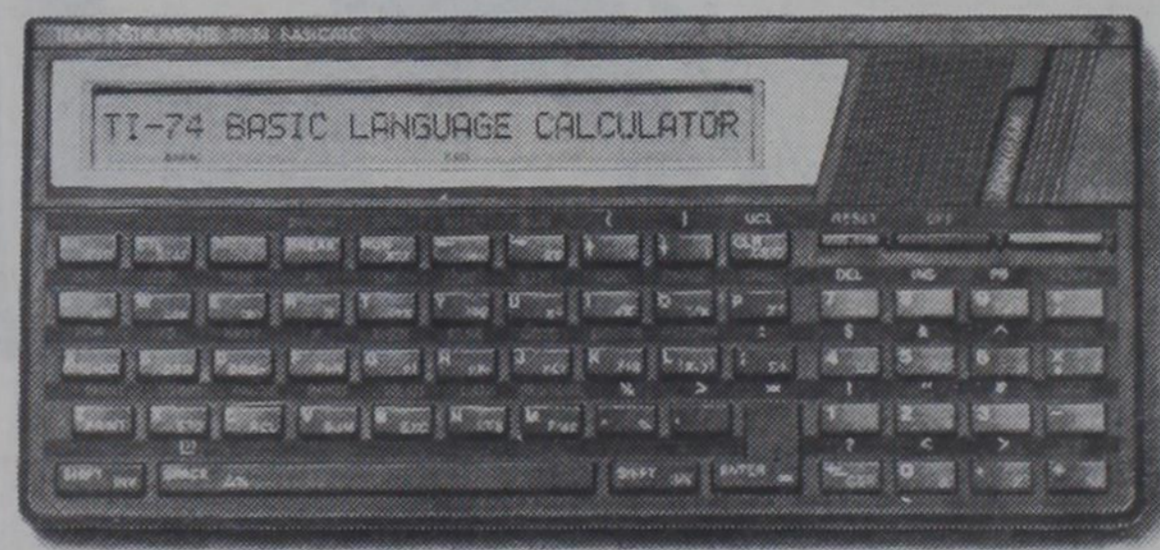
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**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**

# Aggies falter again; Bears, Razorbacks roll

By The Associated Press

The defending Southwest Conference champion Texas A&M Aggies get a week off, but the NCAA could be on the schedule.

Nebraska and Louisiana State have given the Aggies back-to-back whippings, including a 27-0 loss to the Bengal Tigers Saturday night in Baton Rouge.

The NCAA may notify A&M this week of any sanctions from a list of 38 allegations. The Aggies don't play on the field again until Sept. 17, when they host Alabama.

"We're just going to have to work

harder," said Aggie coach Jackie Sherrill, who used three quarterbacks, Bucky Richardson, Lance Pavlas and Chris Osgood. "We have three seasons this year. We've just finished playing Nebraska and LSU for one part of the season. The next part of our season is Alabama and Oklahoma State. Then comes the conference season.

"Our offense is not very good. That's it, just point-blank. We don't have any cylinders going."

Baylor's defense was impressive in a 27-3 victory over Nevada-Las Vegas, holding the Rebels to only two first downs. Eldwin Raphael rushed for 142 yards and freshman Jeff Ireland

kicked a school record-tying four field goals. The two first downs were a school record for Baylor. The previous best effort against an opponent came in 1986, when the defense held Louisiana Tech to seven first downs.

Arkansas defeated another Big West Conference team in a 63-14 flogging of Pacific University. Fullback Barry Foster scored three touchdowns as Arkansas scored its most points since it defeated Northwest Louisiana 64-0 in 1947.

Baylor's defense was so dominating the Rebels had to punt 13 times, a school record.

"James Francis was just awesome

at linebacker," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff. "He's a dominating player."

No Baylor player had rushed for as much as 142 yards since Alfred Anderson did it in 1983.

## SWC standings

Football				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Arkansas	1	0	0	1.000
Baylor	1	0	0	1.000
Houston	0	0	0	.000
Rice	0	0	0	.000
Texas	0	0	0	.000
TCU	0	0	0	.000
Texas Tech	0	1	0	.000
Texas A&M	0	2	0	.000

# Seminoles, Iowa shocked in season-opening games

By The Associated Press

The Miami Hurricanes, college football's defending national champions, have regained the No. 1 ranking just one game into the new season.

Saturday night's 31-0 trouncing of Florida State, the preseason No. 1 team, vaulted Miami from sixth place to the top in this week's Associated Press poll. Nebraska remained No. 2 while Florida State dropped to 10th. Texas and Washington replaced No. 11 Texas A&M and No. 18 Tennessee in the Top Twenty.

The Iowa Hawkeyes fell from No. 9 to No. 17 with a 27-24 upset by Hawaii.

Clemson, a 40-7 winner over Virginia Tech, climbed from fourth to third with three first-place votes and 1,003 points.

UCLA held onto fifth place by crushing San Diego State 59-6. The Bruins received two first-place votes and 941 points. The other first-place vote went to Southern Cal, which defeated Boston College 34-7

and rose from eighth to sixth with 878 points.

Auburn, which gets under way this week against Kentucky, remained seventh with 768 points while Georgia jumped from 12th to eighth with 703 points after beating Tennessee 28-17.

Michigan moved up from 10th place to ninth with 639 points.

## TOP 20

AP COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL

Rk	TEAM	(1st Place Votes)	Record
1	Miami, Fl.	(38)	1-0-0
2	Nebraska	(14)	2-0-0
3	Clemson	(3)	1-0-0
4	Oklahoma	(2)	0-0-0
5	UCLA	(2)	1-0-0
6	USC	(1)	1-0-0
7	Auburn	0	0-0-0
8	Georgia	0	1-0-0
9	Michigan	0	0-0-0
10	Florida St.	0	0-1-0
11	LSU	0	1-0-0
12	W. Virginia	0	1-0-0
13	Notre Dame	0	0-0-0
14	Alabama	0	0-0-0
15	Michigan St.	0	0-0-0
16	S. Carolina	0	1-0-0
17	Iowa	0	0-1-0
18	Penn State	0	0-0-0
19	Texas	0	0-0-0
20	Washington	0	0-0-0

# NCAA says OSU's Dykes received \$5,000 payoff, automobile

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahoma State's Hart Lee Dykes, who figures to set the Big Eight Conference record for career reception yardage this season, continues to catch attention off the field as well.

According to a published report, the NCAA alleges Dykes received \$5,000 when he signed to play with the Cowboys.

The Tulsa World, in Sunday's editions, said the NCAA alleges 100 \$50 bills were delivered by two friends to the Dykes residence in Bay City, Texas, about the time Dykes signed his letter of intent in 1985.

The NCAA also alleges Dykes received a \$17,000 car after his freshman year and received a \$125 monthly allowance through his sophomore year, the newspaper said.

Dykes, reached at his Stillwater apartment Sunday morning, said he


would have no comment on the report.

However, asked whether \$5,000 was delivered to his home, he said, "It doesn't ring a bell to me. I don't know where they're getting their sources at."

Athletic Director Myron Roderick, reached at his home, refused to comment. Efforts to contact coach Pat Jones were unsuccessful, but he has consistently refused to comment on the investigation, citing school policy.

Oklahoma State is in the process of responding to allegations listed in an NCAA Official Letter of Inquiry, which was presented to the school in March. The university has refused to make the allegations public and has successfully resisted two legal challenges to disclose the letter.

The World said there are more than 50 allegations in the letter of inquiry, including seven that involve possible improprieties in the areas of academics and eligibility.



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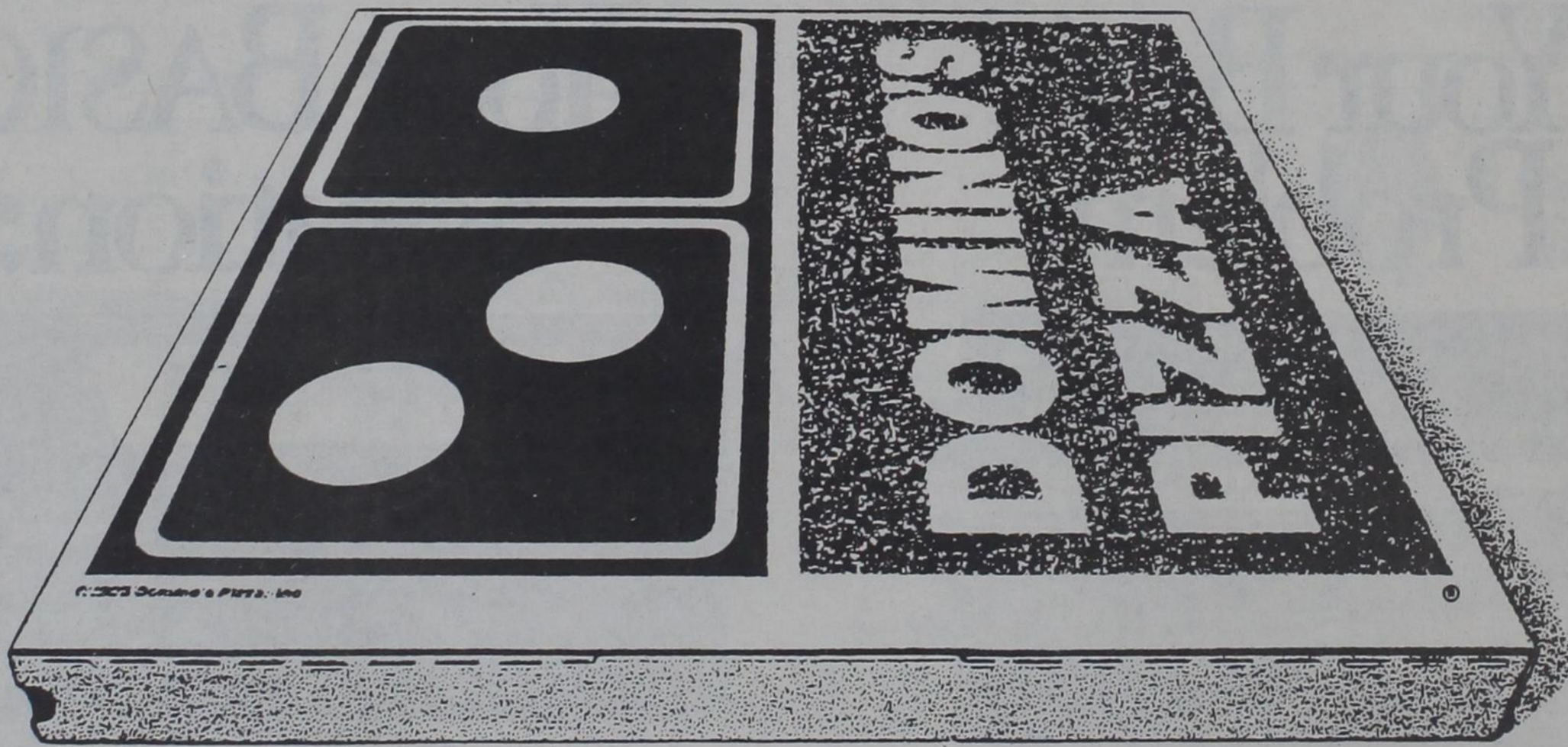


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# Landry ties NFL record for coaching

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Tom Landry tied the NFL record for coaching longevity Sunday when he began his 29th consecutive season as the Dallas Cowboys' coach.

Curly Lambeau, who coached the Green Bay Packers from 1921 to 1949, was the only other NFL coach to lead a team for 29 consecutive seasons.

Landry, the only coach in the Cowboys' history, is the NFL's third-winningest coach with a 267-166-6 (.616) record. He and Sunday's coaching opponent, Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers, are two of only four NFL coaches to coach the same team for at least 20 consecutive seasons. The others were Lambeau and Steve Owen.

Landry, the Miami Dolphins' Don Shula (26 seasons) and Noll are the only active coaches with 20 or more seasons as head coaches. Shula, who also coached the Baltimore Colts, has coached the Dolphins for 19 consecutive seasons.

Noll, the NFL's fifth-winningest coach with a 179-121-1 (.597) record and the only coach to win four Super Bowls, began his 20th season Sunday with the Steelers' 24-21 victory over the Cowboys.

Between them, Landry and Noll have 446 career victories, 58 postseason games, 22 division titles and six Super Bowl championships. They met twice in Super Bowls, with the Steelers winning Super Bowl X 21-17 and Super Bowl XIII 35-31.

# Oilers' Moon to miss season home opener

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston Oilers quarterback Warren Moon will be sidelined four to six weeks with a shoulder injury suffered in Sunday's victory over Indianapolis, Oiler officials announced Monday.

"Obviously, I'm very disappointed to have this injury at this time," Moon said. "When it happened, I thought it was a bruise but the x-rays showed it was fractured."

Moon suffered a fractured scapula in his right shoulder when he was tackled by linebacker Cliff Odom early in the third quarter of Sunday's season-opener.

Moon, who had an outstanding

preseason, completed 11 of 15 passes for 137 yards and had no interceptions before he was sidelined.

Moon will miss Sunday's home opener against the Los Angeles Raiders and also will likely miss succeeding games against the New York Jets, New England Patriots and Philadelphia Eagles.

Cody Carlson, an Oiler rookie last season, played his first NFL game after Moon's injury and is the probable starter for Sunday's game in the Astrodome.

Carlson, a former Baylor quarterback, was activated shortly before game-time Sunday instead of the team's third quarterback, Brent Pease.

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## Spikers place fourth in Utah tournament

By JOEL BROWN  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team placed fourth and evened its record to 4-4 in its first volleyball tournament of the season at the University of Utah Tournament in Salt Lake City.

In addition, freshman middle blocker Gracie Santana made the most of her collegiate debut by being named to the all-tournament team.

Tech was set back on Friday, losing to Weber State in a three-match affair. Santana was the leading hitter in the match with seven kills.

Tech then struggled past Oregon State in four games, 8-15, 16-14, 16-14, 15-8. Santana again led all Tech hitters with 17 kills. Senior outside hitter Connie Helton followed with 12 kills.

Later in the day, Tech suffered a four-match loss to San Jose State. Senior Susan Kelly-McGuire led the



Santana

squad in kills with 12, while Helton turned in an outstanding overall performance with 11 kills and 18 digs.

Despite the loss, Tech coach Donna Martin called the match the best in the tournament for the Red Raiders.

On Saturday, the Raiders recovered to beat Southern Utah State. The triumph gave Tech a 3-2 record and a No. 3 seeding in the winner's bracket.

The team turned around and defeated SUS again in another three-set match before falling to Weber State and Oregon State to finish the tournament.

## Navratilova, Graf move into quarterfinals

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Steffi Graf and Martina Navratilova, moving a step closer to a championship showdown, overcame shaky starts to steamroll into the U.S. Open quarterfinals Monday.

Graf, losing more games than she had in her three previous matches, beat American Patty Fendick 6-4, 6-2 to move within three victories of the

first tennis Grand Slam since 1970.

Navratilova, who took a nap just before the match, appeared to be sleepwalking as she lost the first four games to Elna Reinach of South Africa. But the two-time defending champion awoke in time to win 10 straight games en route to a 6-4, 6-1 victory.

In men's play, top-seeded Ivan Lendl, No. 4 Andre Agassi and No. 6 Jimmy Connors breezed into the fourth round.

Second-seeded Mats Wilander advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Mark Woodforde, the Australian who upset John McEnroe in the second round.

Lendl stretched his Open winning streak to 24 matches with a 6-1, 6-4, 6-3 victory over American Scott Davis; Connors eliminated Pieter Aldrich of South Africa 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, and Agassi beat Johan Kriek 6-3, 6-1, 2-6, 6-0.

Navratilova literally had a hard time waking up for the match.

"I probably shouldn't tell you this, but I took a nap before the match and I wasn't quite awake at the beginning," she said.

A racket change at 0-3 also helped revive Navratilova's game.

"I was using a new racket and the ball was really flying off it," she said. "After I changed, I started playing better."

Graf, who lost four games in her first three matches, equaled that total in the first set against Fendick.

## Cobb wins SA Gran Prix

SAN ANTONIO (AP) Grand Prix driver Price Cobb has learned it's better to have an accident in the beginning of a race than at the end.

Cobb, who smashed his Blaupunkt-Dyson Porsche 962 twice in the early going of the Second Annual San Antonio Grand Prix Sunday, won the three-hour race through downtown San Antonio with an average speed of 78.8 miles an hour.

In the seventh of 142 laps, Cobb failed to maneuver a chicane and lost a portion of his front end. A second accident in less than an hour claimed a

supplemental wing on the front section, and Cobb completed the race without it.

"I had a feeling this morning that we might be able to win today," Cobb said. "It's been real frustrating this season because the Nissans have outclassed us."

Cobb's win was the first for Porsche on the International Motor Sport Association circuit since the Miami Grand Prix on February 28. Since then, Porsche had managed two second-place finishes in the past nine races.

## Tyson suffers minor wounds in automobile accident Sunday

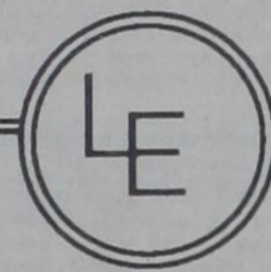
NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, who has avoided injury in the ring, was knocked out in a car wreck that left him with minor head and chest wounds, according to friends and relatives.

The wreck occurred about 11:20 a.m. Sunday near his training camp in Greene County, and Tyson was brought to Manhattan, where he was hospitalized overnight at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, officials said.

Dr. Carolyn Britton, assistant professor of neurology at the medical center, said Tyson was being kept there for observation and diagnostic tests and that his condition was "quite stable."

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Jennifer Craghead	Holly Meyer	Beth Waddell
Jennifer Deaton	LaNeigh Meyer	Lara Wesley
Dana Dontje	Amy Moes	Lori Wiley
Georgia Edmiston	Julia Moritz	Stacy Wilson
Lori Fluker	Shelli McClendon	Erin Zeagler



## INSURANCE AGENCY

Lubbock - A convenience store clerk was assaulted Thursday listed in serious condition at Lubbock General Hospital. Leaving with \$50. The clerk recently purchased an INSURANCE policy at L&E INSURANCE AGENCY. The policy paid \$600 for during the attack. L&E INSURANCE AGENCY --- ROY JOHNSON

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