



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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News

Trained listeners

Help is available for students who are under stress. Interchange phone lines, which are available from 6 p.m. to midnight seven days a week, are staffed by trained listeners who can relate to the problems many Texas Tech students may experience.

Training for the Interchange staff includes listening, basic problem solving techniques, information referral and crisis intervention.

See story, page 3

On the Scene

Cheap Trick



The rock band Cheap Trick blasted the doors off Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Saturday as the group played to an emotional Hub City crowd.

See story, page 6

Sports

Spike speaks

After another tarnishing loss for the Texas Tech football team, head coach Spike Dykes found several silver linings Monday which he noted at his weekly press conference.

Dykes said the Red Raiders made several improvements in Arizona and cited the efforts of receiver Eddie Anderson, punter Jamie Simmons and defensive back Merv Scurlark.

See story, page 8

Weather



Hijacker denies killing American sailor

By The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — The pilot of a TWA jetliner hijacked by Arab terrorists in 1985 testified Monday that Mohammed Ali Hamadi took pleasure in torturing the passengers and fired the shot that killed an American sailor.

Capt. John Testrake, who commanded the plane during the ordeal, told the court he believed Hamadi was the more violent of two hijackers who invaded the jetliner's cabin and later killed Robert Stethem, a U.S. Navy diver.

But under questioning by defense lawyers, Testrake said he did not actually see Hamadi pull the trigger.

Mohammed Hamadi is charged with murder and air piracy. He has

admitted being one of the hijackers but has denied killing Stethem. The Athens-to-Rome flight was hijacked June 14, 1985. It was flown to Beirut, where Stethem was killed, and 39 Americans were held hostage for 17 days.

Testrake testified had testified earlier that either of two hijackers could have led Stethem to a cabin door where he was shot. But after a recess, Testrake told the court he had a chance to get a closer look at Hamadi.

"I want to make an important statement," Testrake said. "I did say before that one of the two (hijackers) appeared to do more of the communicating and the other more of the violence.

"It appeared that one of the hijackers (Hamadi) enjoyed beating

the passengers more ... to inflict violence.

"Looking at this man now, I was struck that ... this is the man who I recall had stood in the forward entry way and shot Stethem."

The plane landed in Beirut, was refueled and flew to Algiers. It took on fuel and returned to Beirut, where Stethem was slain and 39 other passengers were taken off the Boeing 747 and held hostage.

After the plane landed in Beirut the second time, Testrake told the court, one of the hijackers talked to the airport tower in Arabic.

"I could tell the hijacker was becoming more and more agitated. He began screaming into the radio. At this time he turned toward his accomplice and screamed what appeared to be an order," the pilot said.

"The forward cabin door was open. I saw the other hijacker push Stethem out the doorway. Then I heard a single shot."

After Testrake finished his testimony, the judge asked Hamadi if he had anything to say. He replied through an interpreter: "There are some things that are being lied about here."

Hamadi was arrested at Frankfurt Airport in 1987 after explosives were found in his luggage.

Last week, two former hostages also told the court that the hijackers, including Hamadi, brutally beat passengers before Stethem was killed.

American Kurt Carlson testified that he believed Hamadi was the leader of the hijackers because "he was giving the orders."



Taking the plunge

Daryl Foster, a freshman management information systems major from Post, dives into the pool at the Tech Aquatic Center Monday. The pool will close Sept. 22 for repair.

Montford to spread support for Dukakis

By GARY HARPER
The University Daily

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, was one of 12 Democrats selected last week to serve as state co-chairs for the Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen presidential campaign.

Montford said he was contacted about the position in August by Dukakis-Bentsen campaign officials.

Montford said he was not surprised that he was chosen by Dukakis and Bentsen.

"There are plenty of jobs in politics to go around," Montford said. "Bentsen's been a close personal friend of mine for years."

Montford said the co-chair position for the Dukakis-Bentsen campaign will spread the support for all Democratic candidates and, in particular, presidential hopeful Mike Dukakis and vice presidential hopeful Lloyd Bentsen.

"My job is to support the Democrats from the bottom of the ticket all the way to the top of the ticket," he said.

Montford said other responsibilities include traveling across Texas promoting fund-raisers for the two Democratic candidates.

Montford said the Dukakis-Bentsen Texas campaign should go well for the two Democratic candidates.

"I really think it's going to be a



Montford

healthy campaign," he said.

Montford pointed out that in the past, Republicans made an issue of the fact that Dukakis is from Massachusetts and labeling him an Eastern liberal.

He said that accusation is frivolous since GOP presidential candidate George Bush is from Connecticut.

Although Dukakis has been to Texas four times in the past, Montford said he will try to persuade him to come one more time.

Montford said Dukakis' visit to Texas would be difficult to plan because it "needs to be cranked around the campaign."

"I think he wants to come here," Montford said. "He needs to know some of the problems that are down here."

State Racing Commission may cost Texas millions

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Told that the slow pace in starting pari-mutuel racing has cost Texas millions in anticipated tax dollars, the Racing Commission voted Monday to begin taking applications for horse and dog track licenses this November.

The commission approved a schedule for track applications that stretches from November to May. Applications for the major horse tracks in the Houston, San Antonio and Dallas-Fort Worth areas will be taken in March and April.

The commission also was dealt a setback in hiring an executive secretary. The third finalist for that post asked that his name be withdrawn.

Commission Chairman Hilary Doran said Anthony P. Fasulo, director of operations for Florida's Division of Pari-Mutuel Wagering in Miami, no longer is interested in the \$60,000-a-year Texas job.

"We are back to square one," Doran said, adding that he hopes to have names to recommend to the commission next month. The two other finalists withdrew earlier.

Because pari-mutuel racing hasn't yet started, Comptroller Bob Bullock told commissioners the original estimate that racing could bring the state \$162 million by 1990 must be slashed to about \$20 million in 1990-91.

"I don't think they (voters) were sold a bill of goods. But all of us had our expectations up, I think, that we would have been in operation before now. We were under the impression

that Texas would be getting some tax money by now," Bullock said.

"That money was used to balance the budget and we didn't get it. If we weren't doing well in some other taxes, we'd be in pretty bad shape," he said.

The commission was organized in January after voters last November legalized pari-mutuel wagering on horse and dog racing for the first time in 50 years.

But initial projections that racing could begin this fall have been pushed back.

Doran said he hopes the new licensing schedule will allow pari-mutuel racing at existing horse tracks to start by "late next spring or early next summer. May, June, hopefully. Pessimistically, it will be August."

Doran said some delays were due to the desire to have the best-possible racing.

"All of us want to maximize the amount of income to the state of Texas. But also, we want to make sure that the racing industry has the fullest degree of integrity of any state in the union. Trying to get that happy balance, you're going to have a few glitches along the way," Doran said.

"Should we really take an adequate amount of time and, hopefully, pick the best locations for a track, where it'll have the most handle (money wagered), it'll have the most public participation and return the most money throughout the years? Or should we hurry and pick a location that might not get the most participation, might not get the most handle, and be stuck with that for 20 or 30 years?"

Cub Scout pack gives donation to Tech museum

By GUY LAWRENCE
The University Daily

The Museum of Texas Tech inched closer to its goal of \$459,000 Monday when local Cub Scouts donated money from salvaging newspapers.

Cub Scout Pack 503 donated \$84.20 to museum director Gary Edson at All Saints Episcopal School.

Edson said the donation is an indication of the broad-based support the museum has from the community.

He said the contribution carries on the spirit that everyone can play

a role in supporting the museum and that the museum is available to all.

All contributions are gratefully accepted, Edson said, adding that everyone can give because any amount is appropriate.

The 50-member Cub Scout pack began the project in April, said Patricia Marx, head of material processing at the Tech Library. Marx, whose son Sam belongs to the pack, said the youngsters collected more than two tons of newspapers.

The boys undertook the project as part of a community service project.



Cub Scout Pack 503

Darrel Thomas/Student Publications

Damp weather gives firefighters chance to break

By The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Firefighters took advantage of chilly, damp weather Monday to strengthen lines around fires that have ravaged nearly 1 million acres inside the park, but hot, dry

weather was predicted by midweek.

"It's a sleeping giant now," Denny Bungartz, a fire incident commander, said during a briefing Monday. "We want to tie it down so when it wakes up it can't run on us."

Fire activity was limited Monday after a weekend of showers and light snow — the first significant precipita-

tion since spring — that gave firefighters a needed break from high wind and temperatures that let fires grow by thousands of acres per day last week.

The fires inside the 2.2-million-acre park had burned 939,270 acres as of Monday.

Temperatures remained in the 40s

in the park Monday, keeping humidity levels at up to 50 percent, but the weather was expected to begin clearing today and temperatures were to reach 70 degrees by Wednesday, drying the area once again.

The cool, wet weekend also helped firefighters in surrounding areas of Montana, Idaho and Wyoming,

Student injured in nightclub brawl, police report

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

A Texas Tech student was injured early Monday morning in a fight that erupted at a local nightclub, the Lubbock Police Department reported.

Kelly Gosnell, an 18-year-old Tech student, told police she was hit with a brick by a Hispanic male about 2 a.m. at The Bar nightclub at the corner of

Main Street and Avenue X.

The club manager described the fight to police as a riot involving more than 30 patrons.

Police also reported that 21-year-old David Young, a Lubbock resident, was found lying on the sidewalk in the 2300 block of Main Street. Police reports indicated that Young said he had been hit with a brick by a Hispanic male. Young suffered a

small cut above his left eye.

A Hispanic male was questioned by police but was released because of conflicting identification by victims, police said.

The manager of The Bar told police the trouble started as the club began to close.

All parties involved told police they were hit for no reason. Each victim said others had started the fight, ac-

cording to police reports.

Police reports indicated patrons who provided information to the police had been drinking alcohol, including many under-age drinkers.

Gosnell and Young were the only patrons who sustained visible injuries. Both refused medical treatment, according to police reports.

Senate grilling

Cavazos faces tough queries on policy, education stances



Scott Brumley
Editor

All's fair in love, war and politics, Washington insiders often note euphemistically, and partisan attacks can be launched at any time in the nation's capital — even when such offensives seem nonsequiter.

A case in point is the politically oriented crossfire faced by Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos during confirmation hearings Friday on his nomination as U.S. secretary of education before the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources.

One might think a hearing on a candidate for the nation's highest educational post would face questioning on education issues. This was only half true in Cavazos' case. A healthy portion of the hearing was devoted to heaping criticism on current federal policies regarding all aspects of education.

The primary aggressor in the blast-Reagan-via-Cavazos fest was Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Massachusetts. Despite the roundabout manner of Kennedy's questioning of Cavazos, the outspoken Democrat did raise interesting questions about the state of education and exactly what the Tech president can do to improve the lot of the nation's learning environment (albeit in a likely three-month term).

Kennedy focused his harassment on the Reagan administration during the hearing but did take a sideswipe at Cavazos regarding tuition increases at Tech.

When questioned about why tuition has risen somewhat drastically at Tech in recent years, Cavazos replied that he had no control over the process — tuition is the domain of the Legislature, he said.

Such a reply may appear harmless enough, but a double-edged significance may underlie Cavazos' stance on the costs students face in the educational process.

To say that Cavazos does not support students in terms of financing their college tenures would be reactionary and unrealistic, but if he believed as Tech president he had no influence on the costs passed on to students for higher education, what will be his position as the nation's chief educator?

The secretary of education wears many hats, one of the most important of which is setting nationwide policy on education and suggesting federal policy on such issues as tuition and academic standards.

Although higher education generally is the dominion of the states, Cavazos still has room to

maneuver after his expected confirmation as an advocate of higher education. To prove such advocacy, one crucial area will be his stance on tuition and federal financial aid to students.

Cavazos' track record at Tech may not have been particularly stellar, but signs point to his enthusiasm for promoting collegiate educational programs, and there are few indicators pointing to potential harm he might do to Tech and other institutions.

Kennedy used the opportunity to fire several shots at the Reagan administration's policy toward federal aid to college students. He pointed to cuts in funding for federal student loans and grants — cuts that hurt minority students particularly badly.

Cavazos has been an outspoken advocate of minority recruitment and retention, as the Tech community is well aware, and he will have some limited opportunity to try to reverse the trend in federal higher education spending.

There are worse investments the feds could pour money into.

The image-related benefit of Cavazos' nomination to the post has been rehashed to the point of tiresomeness, but what of the politically pragmatic fallout of the appointment?

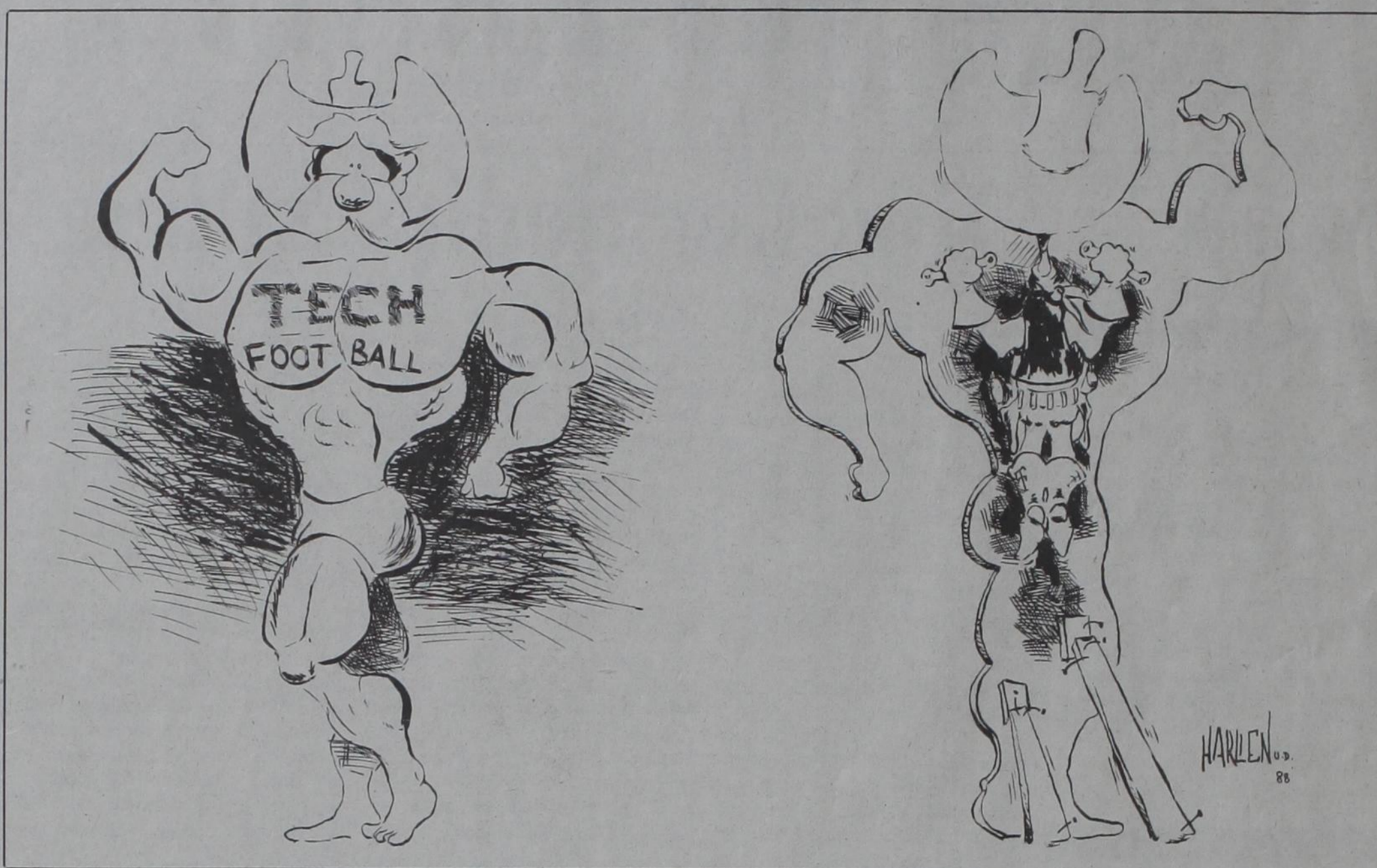
If Cavazos plays his cards right — or perhaps, more important, the cards of Tech and other colleges and universities — higher education could benefit greatly from his presence in the cabinet. Any action favoring higher education would be an improvement from the student and faculty standpoint over outgoing education secretary William Bennett's policies.

Though Kennedy put Cavazos through some fairly strenuous questioning, the point of the hearing seemed to veer toward ascertaining the Tech president's allegiance to Reagan administration education views.

Cavazos apparently satisfied Kennedy that he maintains sufficient differences with Reagan's stances on federal education issues to make him attractive to Democrats. His conservative nature, despite his status as a registered Democrat, already makes him an acceptable commodity among Republicans.

Let us all hope he lives up to his touting from U.S. Rep. Larry Combest as a "hands-on educator" who will be of great assistance to the college and university community nationwide.

If he lives up to that reputation, let us hope three months is enough time to improve the educational environment for all of us.



Opinion

Avoid labeling Christians

To the editor:

I've never liked labels. I had studied in a psychology course how Hitler dehumanized the Jews in the eyes of most of Germany through the use of labels. I had read somewhere that unborn babies are called "fetal tissue" unless the mother decides she wants to keep "it." I remember vaguely hearing that Hispanic and black children were at one time being labeled and sent to special education classrooms in highly disproportionate numbers.

And white women who teach ESL (English as a Second Language), as everyone knows, are prejudiced

agents who are out to destroy culture!

Why, just last week I listened to a self-professed feminist instructor over in the education department do some "Christian bashing." She is a very nice person — don't get me wrong. I guess it's just hard to not jump on the bandwagon of "journalists" like Ms. (Cindy) Pandolfo.

Anyway, according to this instructor, God (as used in the Bible) is not a "Father," and the Bible is biased against minorities and women. Not to take offense, but sometimes I get the impression that the media would have us "poor, ignorant masses" believe that Christianity is a white man's religion that is paranoid about the word "sex" and against freedom of speech, social justice, equality,

tolerance and peace.

Never mind the fact that there is a sizable black evangelical community and there are lots of women who attend church who also happen to work (please excuse them if they don't agree to promote murder and homosexuality in our country).

But usually there is a kernel of truth even in extreme criticism. Unfortunately, because labels often produce more heat than light, people often confuse churchianity with Christianity, and Christians with historical, biblical Christ (of course, some folks are just looking for an excuse to hide behind).

Let me point out that many campus organizations minister to not just middle class whites, but also to inter-

national students. With the rising minority population, I'm sure they will soon be more than happy to minister to these students also.

Also, many of these fine Christian organizations have women workers — so it cannot be argued that there is no place for a woman in the church today. You just have to find a place that fits you ... just to list a few, you could try the Navigators, Campus Crusade, Inter-Varsity, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Wesley Foundation.

These groups are doing a great deal to promote peace between the cultures and sexes, which in my opinion does far more than Ms. Pandolfo and her war on the church.

R.W. Mitchell

Bush may get Duked out during debates



William Safire
Columnist

WASHINGTON — A week ago, I raised an eyebrow at the way the Dukakis crowd had used the job-creating credit of the state of Massachusetts to set up a "telemarketing" operation that then was used to raise money for the Dukakis campaign.

Share Systems of Cambridge was paid \$88,205 and its telephone boiler-rooms elicited pledges of \$417,529 in the first two months of this year. The sequence from state financing to political hiring smacks of too cozy a government-business-campaign relationship, but I am de-fanged by the swiftness with which the Dukakis press operation coughed up those figures.

In return, some advice to the Duke on the televised debates:

1. Counter the Republican expectations game. Everyone in the Bush camp is pumping out the line that you are a world-class debater and Poor George is a terrified lamb being led to televised slaughter.

Then, when the vice president rips into his opponent in the style of his clobbering of Dan Rather, the audience will be suitably amazed. The Bush aims are (1) to reverse the Nixon-Kennedy effect, when the first joint appearance elevated the challenger to the stature of his more famous opponent, and (2) to diminish your performance, even if it edges out the vice president's, by

measuring it against inflated expectations.

You cannot respond to this by professing to be just as bad a debater as Bush (who, lest we forget, claimed after his 1984 debate to have kicked a little donkey). Your answer should ring with ridicule. Did Goliath go around telling the boys on the bus how scared he was of David's slingshot? Appeal to the media by exposing the heavy-handed spin-doctoring; we hate to be seen being manipulated.

2. Drop your insistence on having the first debate on foreign and defense affairs, the next on domestic matters. The Bush camp knows you need quickly to establish your foreign affairs and defense bona fides; it realizes you could dazzle everyone with conventional-defense footwork and multilateralist toughness in a single debate, thereby overcoming your inexperience problem.

The Bush negotiators are not going to fall for your insistence on a "pure" foreign policy debate. Don't give them an excuse to walk away from the whole debate deal, which frontrunning incumbents always want to do.

3. If you are squeezed into a low sets-in-use lemon, make demographic lemonade. Bush is angling for a small audience by arranging the debates during the Olympics or World Series or football games. If you must accede, remember that your audience will then be skewed toward women and you will have the chance to exploit his gender gap.

You cannot do this with your murky child care position, endorsing Senator Dodd's centralized standards "in concept" — while Bush presents his attractive alternative to pay off grandma and to reward the poor for having kids. If women are your targets, make them specific child care promises. Blast his scheme as a last-minute sellout of middle class mothers, tout yours as the answer to crime and drugs and a permanent underclass.

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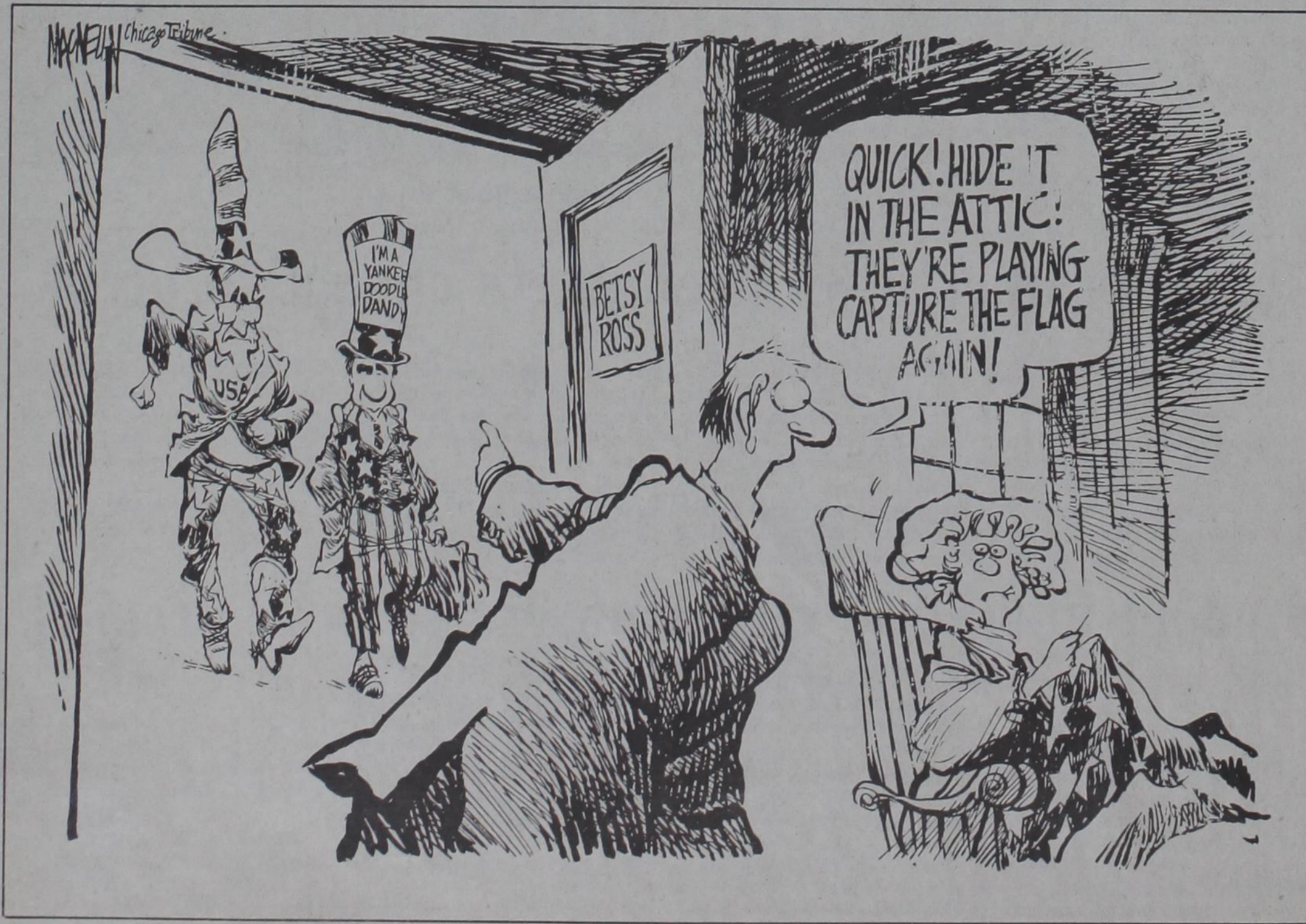
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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Interchange listens to people in trouble

By GUY LAWRENCE
The University Daily

Finding someone to discuss problems should not be a stressful experience while Interchange is available.

Interchange phone lines, which are available from 6 p.m. to midnight seven days a week, are staffed by trained listeners who can relate to the problems students experience.

Raquel Contreras-Ramos, a counselor at the University Counseling Center, said Interchange staff training involves listening techniques and learning how to establish a relationship with the caller.

The staff members also learn basic problem-solving techniques, information referral and crisis intervention, she said.

Contreras-Ramos, who has headed the program for a year, said problems come in waves. Problems sometimes involve relationships, and other times they involve academics.

At other times, she said, people are just bored and need someone to talk to.

Contreras-Ramos said the volunteer staff is trained to be



familiar with campus resources and can refer callers to appropriate offices.

"Most of our calls are from Tech people, though we get some calls from the community," Contreras-Ramos said.

She said the emphasis of the program is that "there is a friend on the other side" of the telephone.

"Some people have difficulty adjusting to college life," Contreras-Ramos said.

The staff is someone the caller can bounce ideas off of.

Another emphasis of the program is protecting the anonymity of callers. Callers never are asked to reveal their identity.

Bush, Dukakis attack each other verbally

By The Associated Press

Democrat Michael Dukakis charged Monday that an unsteady George Bush botched his assignments in the battle against drugs and terrorism, while the Republican nominee challenged Dukakis to state his views on the U.S. strike against Libya and invasion of Grenada.

Bush also named a panel of national security advisers, including former Secretaries of State Henry A. Kissinger and Alexander M. Haig as well as Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was Democrat Jimmy Carter's national security adviser.

Dukakis, launching a three-day counter-offensive against Republican charges that he would cripple American defense and foreign policy, told 200 supporters at a union hall in Philadelphia that Bush was "disastrously and completely and unforgivably wrong" for not warning President Reagan against selling arms to Iran in an attempt to free hostages.

Dukakis said he would restore respect for America, which he said has been undermined by Reagan-Bush failures to combat terrorism, come to grips with the trade deficit and stop "the avalanche of drugs ... pouring across our borders."

"In each of these areas, George Bush has failed," the Massachusetts

Senate battle highlight of primaries

By The Associated Press

Battles for Senate nominations to replace Democrat William Proxmire in Wisconsin and Republican Robert Stafford in Vermont highlight primary voting in six states today, along with challenges to GOP lawmakers who helped oust Evan Mecham as governor of Arizona.

New Hampshire Republicans will choose a candidate for governor and decide a bitter congressional primary. Minnesota voters are expected to nominate Republican Sen. David Durenberger for a third term and give Democratic Attorney General Hubert H. "Skip" Humphrey III the right to challenge him. Utah has just one contested congressional race.

Five other states hold elections later in the week as the primary season winds down. Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York and Rhode Island delayed voting until Wednesday or Thursday to avoid having a

primary on the Jewish holiday of Rosh Hashana. Hawaii's primary is set for Saturday.

Wisconsin's four-way Democratic Senate race has been lively and expensive, with Milwaukee Bucks basketball team owner Herbert Kohl spending nearly \$2.1 million after making a late entry. Much of that was on TV advertising to argue that his wealth makes him immune to special interests and thus he would be "Nobody's senator but yours."

In Arizona, the main focus has been on state legislative races in which a number of GOP candidates are ultra-conservative backers of ousted Gov. Evan Mecham. In some cases, they are challenging Republican lawmakers who voted to impeach or convict Mecham for obstructing justice and misusing funds.

After his removal, Mecham predicted "a revolution at the ballot box."

Bangladesh president appeals for aid to feed victims of flood

By The Associated Press

DHAKA, Bangladesh — The president of Bangladesh appealed Monday for more foreign aid to feed more than 40 million people left homeless by the flood, and doctors tried to halt an epidemic of diarrhea.

More than 250,000 people were suf-

fering from diarrhea, the health center said, with nearly 36,000 new cases reported in the last 24 hours. Many got the disease by drinking water contaminated by raw sewage and flood waters.

A senior doctor who declined to be identified said about 5 percent of the diarrhea patients have contracted cholera.

Delta pilot says he did not expect to survive crash

By The Associated Press

GREENVILLE — The pilot of ill-fated Delta Air Lines Flight 1141 told his Sunday school teacher that God must have intervened to spare so many lives when the jet crashed at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Capt. Larry Davis' Sunday school teacher said the pilot did not expect to survive the Aug. 31 crash that killed 14 of the 108 people on board. He said the pilot was eager to be interviewed by the National Transportation Safety

Board, which was trying Monday to schedule a time.

"I think he thought he was going to die," said Ed Wichern, who talked to Davis at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas about the crash.

Wichern, a teacher at Aldersgate Church where Davis is a member, quoted Davis as saying when he realized his plane wasn't going to make it, "It's all right with me, Lord."

"I think he said something like, 'You don't get out of a cockpit in an airplane crash like that with fuel flooding over you,'" Wichern said

1,000 flag-waving Cuban-Americans in Union City, N.J., cudgeled Dukakis on defense and foreign affairs as well as the economy.

"I will really admit that I am having trouble pinning down the liberal governor of Massachusetts on his defense," Bush said in New Jersey.

Bush demanded that Dukakis spell out whether he supported the 1983 U.S. bombing raid on Libya and the

invasion "to free Grenada from its Cuban masters."

"I support those things. Now, does he support them? Let's ask him that question," said Bush. If the answer is no, he said, Dukakis would show himself to have "veered outside the bipartisan mainstream" on national security issues. He also asked whether Dukakis would admit "that your support for a nuclear freeze was a mistake."

Sunday.

Davis, 48, was piloting the Boeing 727 when it crashed seconds after takeoff and burst into flames. The three-man cockpit crew and 91 passengers survived the crash.

"We feel like God intervened," Wichern said. "Otherwise, why would so many people live through a plane crash like that?"

Davis was trapped in the cockpit for 30 minutes and was the last to be removed from the plane.

The pilot does not fully recall the time he lay injured in the plane, said the Rev. Ralph Anderson, pastor of

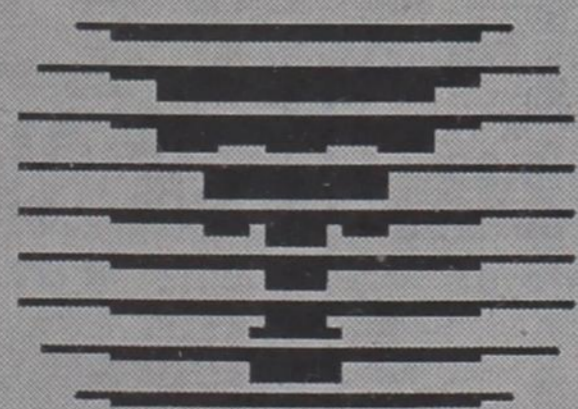
Aldersgate, an interdenominational Bible church in Greenville.

Anderson said some passengers recalled that Davis seemed to be directing them out of the aircraft, however, even though he was unable to move. The pilot is recovering from back and facial injuries at Parkland in Dallas.

"His jaw is wired together, but you can understand him pretty well," Anderson told members of Wichern's Sunday school class. "I think he will be up to his first interviews (Monday), and he hopes he can come home in a few days."

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Campus groups schedule rally to support Cavazos

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

The student organization rally organized to demonstrate student support for Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos' nomination as U.S. Secretary of Education has been rescheduled for 4 p.m. Sept. 23.

Fifty campus organizations were chosen in a drawing to participate in the rally roll call. Participating groups will have an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. today in the University Center courtyard, said Lin Carter, assistant director of new student relations.



Cavazos

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow, Agronomy, Horticulture, Athletic Department, Bilingual Education Student Organization, Black Student Association, Campus Alcohol Advisory Board, College Republicans, Delta Phi Epsilon (International Students), Finance Association, Forensics Union, German Dancers, Goin' Band from Raiderland, Greek Council, High Riders, Home Economics Recruiters, Honors Council, Horseman's Association, Hospitality Management Society, Interfraternity Council, Lambda Sigma, Mexican-American Student Organizations, Mortar Board, Panhellenic, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Theta Kappa, Pre-Law Society, Raiderettes, Red Raider Polo Club, Residence Halls Association, ROTC (Army, Navy, Air Force), Saddle Tramps, Society

of Engineering Technology, Student Foundation, Toastmasters, Women in Communications Inc., Women's Service Organization, Young Democrats, Young Life.

TTU HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER
School of Allied Health, School of Medicine, School of Nursing.

GRADUATE SCHOOL
Business Graduate Student Society.

LAW SCHOOL
Board of Barristers.

COLLEGES
Agricultural Sciences — Ag Council; Architecture — AIAS; Arts & Sciences — Ambassadors; Business Administration — BA Council; Education — organizations; Engineering — Ambassadors; Home Economics — HE Council.

HSC prof applauds transplant discovery

By JAY COLLIER
The University Daily

Members of the Transplantation Society met to exchange recent discoveries in organ transplantation at the 12th annual symposium in Sydney, Australia, in August.

"It's a way for everybody to exchange technical and useful information with everybody else," said Dr. Neal Glass, director of organ transplantation at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC).

One discovery shared among members was OKT3, a new immunosuppressant drug that lowers the level of antibody rejection to a donated organ.

"It's like a miracle medicine," he said. "You stimulate a cell to produce antibodies, fuse it with a malignant mother cell, and you've got a hybrid cell that lives forever. It's now a cell that kills the cells that cause the rejection of an organ."

While a cell has many antibodies that may reject a transplanted organ, Glass said, "OKT3 is specific for one of those marker (antibodies) on the cell."

Glass said the drug, which has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for

therapeutic use, has been on the market about two years.

"What's clear is that it's very effective, but also very expensive," he said. "Most transplant centers are starting to use it."

Other uses for OKT3 under investigation include treatment of brain tumors and treatment of cancerous cells.

Glass said one of the main purposes of research is to find additional ways to use frequently used medicines.

Other information discussed at the convention is a fluid developed for liver transport preservation.

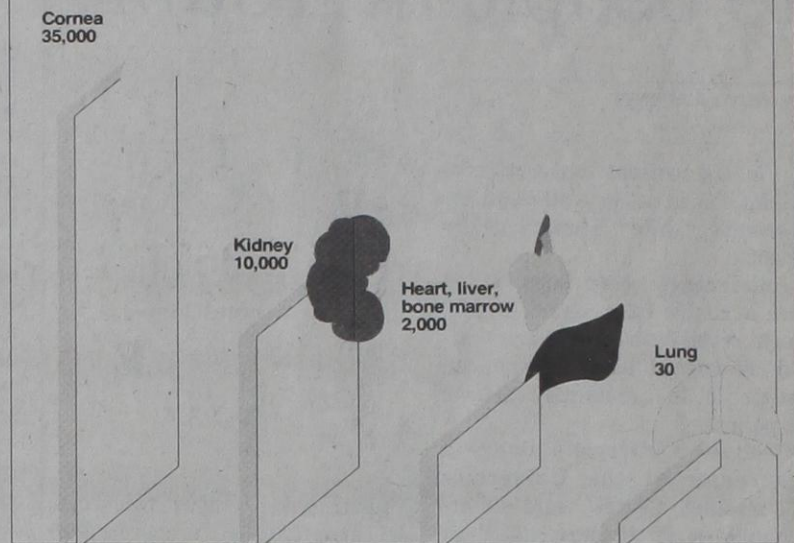
"In the past, we had no way to preserve a donated liver," he said. "You had to set up two different operating teams at different locations and begin one operation while you transported the liver."

"That really ties your hands when you're racing against the clock. Now you can flush this fluid through the liver through arteries which will preserve the liver up to 30 hours."

Glass said 35,000 cornea transplants are performed each year in the United States. Kidney transplants total 10,000, lungs 30, and 1,000 to 2,000 heart, liver and bone marrow transplants are per-

Annual Organ Transplants

These are the average annual transplants performed each year in the United States, according to Dr. Neal Glass, director of organ transplantation at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.



Mark Harrier/The University Daily

formed each year.

Glass said he attributes successful operations to the ability to keep patients alive while searching for donors.

"We now have a 70 to 80 percent success rate if the kidney is taken from a cadaver donation, and a

higher rate of 80 to 90 percent if the donor is a relative," he said.

"In the medical field, half of the knowledge known today will be obscure five years from now, but in transplantation the time is only two years," he said. "We're the fastest advancing field in medicine today."



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Tech alum returns as honored faculty member

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

George Asquith said his dream of returning to Texas Tech to teach became a reality when he became the first person to hold the Adobe Chair in geosciences.

"I always had the ambition to come back and teach at Tech," he said. "Tech gave me an excellent education, and I thought it was time I gave something back."

Asquith received a degree in geology at Tech in 1961. He continued his education at the University of Wisconsin, where he received a master's degree and a doctorate.

The Adobe Chair was established in January 1986 by Joe and Beverly Pevehouse of Adobe Oil Co. of Midland, who donated \$1.2 million for the position, said geosciences chairman Alonzo Jacka.

"Asquith is uniquely qualified for this position," Jacka said. "His career has encompassed teaching, research and experience as a petroleum geologist, and he has an international reputation."

Asquith's book *Basic Well Log Analysis for Geologists* won the American Association of Professional Geologists Presidential Award in 1984.

Asquith said the book has been used

in Canada, China, France, Japan, Poland, the Soviet Union and the United States. He said it also has been translated into Chinese but has not yet been published in that country.

Asquith said he is doing research on a new technique for mapping underground carbonate (limestone) formations.

"The technique should also help in determining the hydrocarbon (oil) reserve more accurately," he said. "Sandstone reservoirs are more common and easier to interpret. But the carbonate formations can give false readings."

Asquith explained that some carbonate formations have a bimodal

porosity system.

"In other words, they have large and very small pores. Basically, the presence of the small pores cause anomalies on the logs, especially the electric ones."

He said such anomalies cause geologists to underestimate the potential of the well.

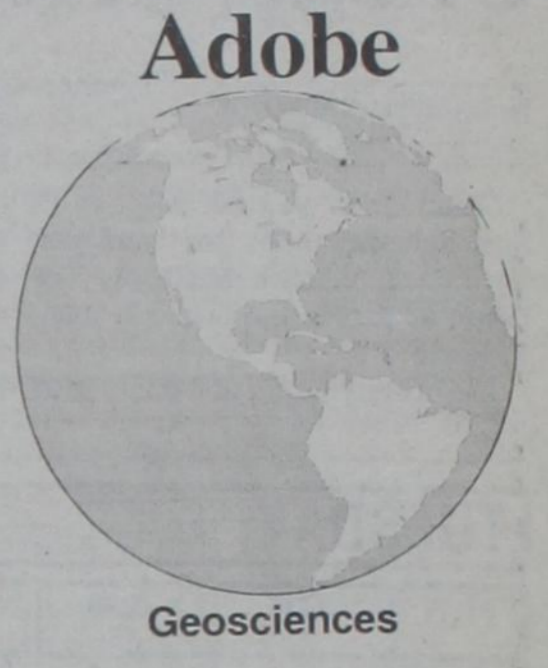
Jacka defined logs as devices lowered into bore holes to measure the properties of the rocks below the surface. Geologists then study the measurements to determine what type of rocks are in the reservoir.

He said logs provide about 90 per-

cent of the information geologists use. Asquith said three types of logs are in use.

"Electrical logs measure the electric current in the ground or measure the response of the reservoir to electricity," Asquith explained. "Sonic logs use sound waves to take measurements of the reservoir, and one type of nuclear log measures the natural radioactivity of the formation."

Asquith was a professor of geology at West Texas State University from 1970 to 1981. He also worked as a team manager for Mesa Limited Partnership.



Annual Hispanic reception scheduled for tonight

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Hispanic students have the opportunity to meet other students and Hispanic faculty and staff members at the annual fall Texas Tech reception for Hispanic students at 7 p.m. today in the University Center ballroom.

"One objective is to allow students some interaction time to meet other students and develop relationships,"

said Frank Silvas, a psychologist in the University Counseling Center.

He said the reception provides an opportunity to introduce Hispanic students to other Hispanics on campus.

Silvas said students sometimes come to school and experience culture shock. Hispanics comprise only 6 percent of the total Tech population, so Hispanic students do not see each other often.

"It's very important (for Hispanic

students) to feel part of the campus," said Marlene Hernandez, associate director of new student relations.

Hernandez said students need to make contact with support groups. Almost every student has some kind of problem, whether it be school or financial aid, Hernandez said. Students need to know that someone at Tech can help solve those problems.

Representatives of four support groups — financial aid, the PASS

center, the counseling center and the Career Planning and Placement Center — will be at the reception.

Hernandez said she wants Hispanic students to know there are people who care. She said she also wants students to remain in college and obtain a degree.

Information tables will contain information on voter registration, LULAC, Learn Talent Search and Naval recruiters, Silvas said.

Moment's Notice

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Amnesty International will meet at 6 p.m. today in 208 University Center. For more information contact Arne Peterson at 747-6639.

SPJ/SDX
The Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 121 mass communications building. For more information contact Scott Brumley at 742-3393.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS
The Texas Tech Model United Nations will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Senate Room. For more information contact Kevin Carruth at 797-4366.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu fraternity will have a rush smoker at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room. For more information contact Robert Greiger at 742-6705.

MAC LUBB
Mac Lubb will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Mac lab in the chemistry building. For more information contact Don Linville at 741-1248.

FINANCE ASSOCIATION
The Texas Tech Finance Association will conduct a membership drive from 8 a.m. to noon today through Thursday in the B.A. rotunda. For more information contact Blair Thompson at 795-8621.

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Freshman in the August 8th orientation who were asked to come identify their photo but didn't...

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Amy Hewitt	Katie Pfeil	Julie Lane
Nikki Gebo	Danielle Forester	Bryan Sturgiss
Catherine Delatte	Kristie Hossley	Kirk Willis
Conice Boenicke	Katherine Anderson	Wendy Ruffeno
Krista Weens	Bret Harville	Steven Snell
Sandy Hill	Jill Rucker	Crystal Elliot
D.L. Stone	Meredith Gibson	Michelle Cooper
Gavin Mogan	Tracy Hamilton	David Hodges
Jeffery Roper	Victor Urrertieta	Christopher Crouch
Peri Akin	Matt Maeker	Wendy Wilkinson
Kristine Frederick	Ryan Hyatt	Deana Killingworth
Tiffany Sharer	Jennifer Meyer	Shawna Perkins
Stacey Beadle	Jenny Craghead	Jill Talbot
Amy Komatz	Tracy Bryans	Jenny Dickson
Amy McMennamy	Kiesha Ammons	Traci Sloane
Amy Pittard	Amy Young	Stephanie Fadal
Laura English	Chance Perkins	Dana Gray
Tara Stanley	Jody Woodard	Karen Eppright
Amy Moes	Michelle Penn	Diana Phillips
Laura Fell	Jay Murfee	Jennifer Hudnall
Chris Elmore	Shannon Maddox	Rachel Cain
Barry Secrest	Suzanne Weis	Trista Hopkins
Kerri Pratt	Sugar Jernigan	Whit Mathis
Alison Murphy	Toni Wiswell	Jay Leger
Jennifer Brown	Corine Little	Camille Goodspeed
	Shelby Crutcher	Sarah Low

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Serving Lubbock



Cheap Trick isn't cruel to fans, ignites flame in coliseum Saturday

By GABRIELLA MINOTTI
The University Daily

Cheap Trick was not cruel to its fans Saturday when the band performed at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum as part of the Lubbock Music Festival.

The concert began at 8 p.m., open-

ing with L.A. Guns, who prepared the audience for Cheap Trick both emotionally and physically.

"I was so psyched up by the opening that by the time Cheap Trick came out to play, I couldn't stand still," said Mary Ugazio, a Texas Tech freshman public relations major from McAllen.

The current hit "The Flame," which steadily has climbed to the top of the charts, is Cheap Trick's first video from its newly released album *Lap Of Luxury*.

"The Flame" had the audience at the coliseum howling for more, and more they got. The three-hour concert blasted its way into the night with "Don't Be Cruel," an Elvis Presley original, "The Dream Police" and among others, "Let Go of My Heart." Lead vocalist Robin Zandler, Rick Nelson on the guitar, Tom Petersson on the bass and Bun E. Carlos on the drums spiced up the performance with their own separate antics. Each member of Cheap Trick portrayed his own unique personality, ranging from Zandler's sequin-covered denim jacket to Nelson's baseball hat and

wide variety of guitars. Carlos aroused the crowd continually by throwing his drumsticks to the crowd while Neilson threw handfuls of his guitar picks. At one point, Neilson played a guitar with five frets, all of which he played to full potential.

Cheap Trick proved that it is back on track musically after a several-year hit-slump.

Although some fans complained that the coliseum sound system clouded the tunes' quality, the true feel of the music still reached the fans. The old hits, as well as the new, got the fans to their feet each and every time.

The band, having toured worldwide since its first Epic release in 1977, has received almost 50 gold and platinum sales awards.



Cheap Trick

TUESDAY September 13

	KTXN (5)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (3)	KAMC (2)	KJTV (2)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street		Silver Spoon Benson		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	Gong Show Dating Game
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Hollywood Sq
1 PM	Women Issue Childcare	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live On Trial	Divorce Ct.
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	Love Connect Med. Center	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Geraldo	Dir. Strokes 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be 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	Roger Rabbit Spc.	Who's Boss? Full House	Mov. King of Olympics, Part
8 PM	Village in China	In Heat of Night	Mov. Mistress	B. Walters Special	2
9 PM	Refusenik Diary	Live...Hard Rock		Koppel Report	TBA
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Carson	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Major League Baseball
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Diamonds	A. Griffith Nightline	
12 AM		Bob Costas	Mov. Flag		King of Olympic

Crossword Puzzle

1 2 3 4

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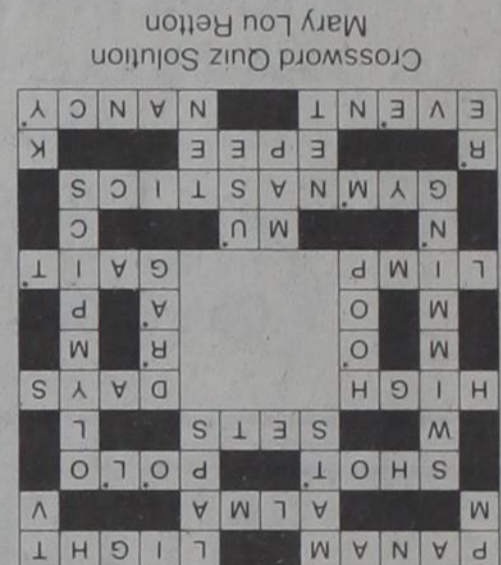
23 24

Crossword Quiz
Which recent Olympics star became the first American woman to win a gold medal in gymnastics?

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:

- International games.
 - Weight between feather and middle.
 - () matter.
 - () put.
 - Team water sport.
 - Tennis "rounds."
 - Type of jump.
 - 16 () of glory.
 - Sore athlete's move, perhaps.
 - Equestrian speed.
 - Greek m.
 - Rough and "tumble" Olympic sport.
 - Fencing weapon.
 - Game or sport.
 - '76 basketball champ Lieberman.
- Down:
- Evening, for short.
 - Wrestling needs.
 - Swimming distances.
 - Many spectators' ticket to Seoul.
 - Pool event.
 - Seoul happenings.
 - Basketball need.
 - Type of auto race.
 - Seoul visitor's need, perhaps.
 - Employ.
 - Tennis or volleyball need.
 - Perfect gymnastics score.
 - Concerning.
 - Blue grass state, for short.



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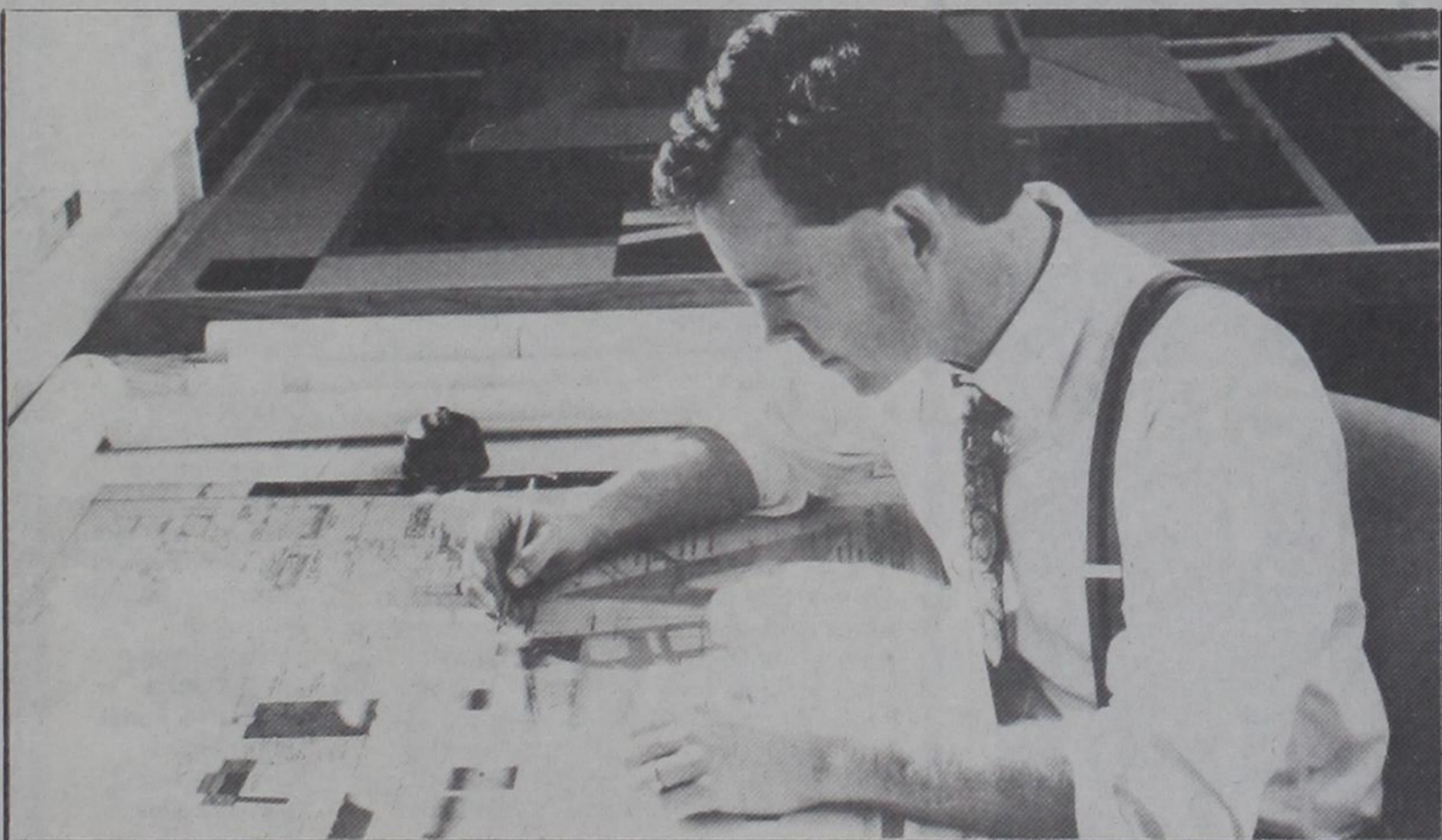
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by Berke Breathed

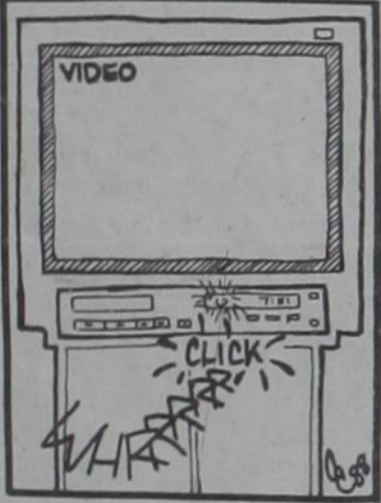
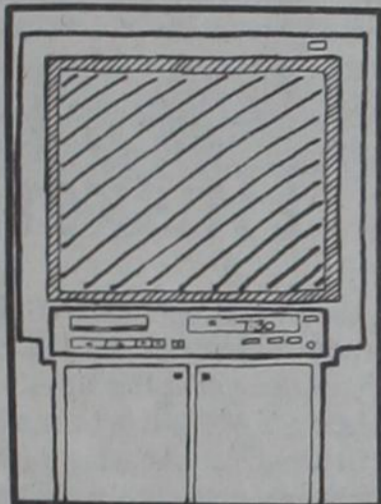
ON THE RUN

by Kenny Duggan



ROUGH MIX

by Chris Conly



People

Wax museum fire melts Dallas display

DALLAS (AP) — The man who plays Dr. Blood only regrets that he won't be able to scare the pants off 40,000 Texans the way he did last year. But Drew Hunter says he and the Wax Museum of the Southwest in Grand Prairie eventually will return. Hunter had been completing plans for the holiday show on Friday just before he and another employee discovered a fire that eventually destroyed the museum, which had housed the largest collection of wax figures in the nation. More than 300 figures, including a wax figure of Dr. Blood, the character that Hunter played during the Halloween shows, melted.

UCP brings music, dance, art to Fiestas del Llano festivities

By TIM WEINHEIMER
The University Daily

Lubbock's Fiestas del Llano celebration, sponsored by the University Center and University Center Programs Cultural Exchange, promise to make this display of pride in Mexican and Mexican-American heritage a colorful celebration.

"In the early 1900s, this event was traditionally celebrated in the church," said Fiestas del Llano coordinator Penny Morin. "Now with the city involved, it is a celebration for all of Lubbock and West Texas to enjoy."

Throughout the week of Sept. 12-16, the University Center is sponsoring various activities, including:

- September 13:
 - Hispanic dancers Ballet Folkloric Artes de Mexico and St. Patrick's Ballet Folklorico will perform from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in the UC Snack Bar.
 - September 14:
 - Display of Mexican ball-catcher game is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC Snack Bar.
 - A tapestry art exhibit by Romero Reyna will be displayed in the UC.
 - September 15:
 - Trio Morteno mariachi band will perform traditional mariachi music from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC Snack Bar.
 - Ballet Hispanico of New York, a nationally renowned dance troupe, will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center auditorium. Call the UC ticket office for ticket prices.
 - Sept. 16 is the anniversary of the Mexican National Anthem, which first was sung in 1854. The Mexican Declaration of Independence from Spain was issued on the same day in 1810. Events taking place later in the week at the civic center will include a ribbon-cutting and kickoff reception at 5 p.m. Thursday. Other special events taking place until midnight include the opening of an art

gallery displaying the works of Hispanic artisans, food and craft booths, mariachi groups, folkloric dancers and performances by Rondalla de la Universidad de Guanajuato, a 15-member guitar group from the University of Guanajuato in Mexico.

The Grito de Dolores ceremony is set for 10 p.m. Thursday. The grito is the shout for freedom issued by Father Miguel Hidalgo y Costillo to his congregation on Sept. 16, 1810, in the village of Guanajuato. The cry was the Mexican Declaration of Independence and began the war that freed Mexico from Spanish rule.

Food and craft booths will open at noon Friday, with art and entertainment continuing from 5 p.m. to midnight.

The Senorita Fiesta pageant will be conducted at 8 p.m. Friday at the civic center theater.

"Dating back 20 to 30 years ago, the pageant was run much differently," said Morin. "Young ladies virtually had to campaign for the position of queen with no reward but their new title."

The excitement of the week climaxes with a parade beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday.

"We are bringing Miss Texas Cathy Castro to serve as grand marshal for our parade," said Marta Martinez, administrative assistant of COMA (Comerciantes Organizados, Mexico-Americans), the Mexican-American chamber of commerce in Lubbock.

According to Morin, trophy and ribbon awards will be presented to parade entries immediately following the parade. She said the art gallery, booths and entertainment will continue throughout the day from 10 a.m. until 1 a.m. on Saturday.

"We are really excited about this joint effort with Texas Tech," Morin said. "Ballet Hispanico couldn't have been possible without the University Center Programs' help."

"We are hoping to broaden our area of visitors to Fiestas del Llano. A crowd of at least 20,000 is projected to attend the events throughout the week."

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Dallas spoils Cardinals' desert debut, 17-14

By The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Herschel Walker ran for 149 yards, scored one touchdown and set up another as the Dallas Cowboys beat the self-destructing Phoenix Cardinals 17-14 Monday night to spoil the Cards' home debut in Arizona.

Walker, who carried 29 times, scored on a 3-yard run at the end of a bang-bang 79-yard drive in the second quarter.

Then he carried nine times for 58 yards on a 13-play, 81-yard drive in the fourth quarter that was capped by quarterback Steve Pelluer's 1-yard sneak with 5:23 left in the game.

That put Dallas at 1-1 and spoiled things for the crowd of 67,139 at the

Phoenix self-destructs in new hometown

Cardinals' first game here after 28 years in St. Louis. That was 5,036 short of Sun Devil Stadium capacity, although a local television station bought 3,000 seats so game could be shown locally. Most of the empty seats were in an upper corner of the top deck along the goal line.

Heat didn't seem to affect the game.

The temperature was 98 degrees at kickoff, but the humidity was just 15 percent and the players seemed unaffected, particularly Walker.

His 3-yard sweep around left end came at the end of a three-play, 79-yard drive that consumed just 1:06.

It included a 26-yard run by Walker, a 47-yard pass from Steve Pelluer to Michael Irvin that carried to the six and a half-the-distance to the goal roughness call on Leonard Smith that put it on the three. Walker's run put Dallas ahead 10-7 with 4:35 left in the half.

Then he keyed the 81-yard drive for Pelluer's touchdown.

That canceled a 23-yard touchdown pass from Neil Lomax to Jay Novacek that cut it to 17-14 with 3:52 left in the game.

Just as important was the combination of a Dallas defense that registered four sacks and numerous Phoenix mistakes.

On the final play of the first half, for example, the Cards passed up a 42-yard field goal attempt. Instead, kicker Al Del Greco took a flip from holder Cliff Stoudt and ran for just eight of the 25 yards he needed.

Then the first two drives of the second half were ended by mistakes.

The first was an illegal formation penalty that canceled a 34-yard pass completion to the Dallas nine. On the next series, they drove 49 yards to the Dallas 30 before Ed "Too Tall" Jones stripped rookie Tony Jordan of the ball and recovered at the 27.

The final mistake came with 1:50 left in the game, when Phoenix's Reggie Phillips was called for interference, preventing the Cardinals from getting the ball one last time.

Dykes sees silver lining in cloudy 'Cats contest

By DARRELL HAMILTON
The University Daily

Among the dark clouds that cover the Texas Tech football team after Saturday's loss to Arizona, head coach Spike Dykes found several silver linings Monday at his weekly press conference.

"We made drastic improvement in two or three areas," Dykes said. He cited wide receiver Eddie Anderson as having his best game this year, Jamie Simmons, "who has never punted any better," and Merv Scurllark "for playing his best game since before his injury."

Scurllark made his first start Saturday since the 1986 Independence Bowl.

The Red Raiders jumped out to a quick 13-0 lead but couldn't keep the Wildcats at bay. "We had a chance

to go up 21-0," Dykes said, "But we settled for two threes instead of two sevens, and that hurts."

One of the keys in the game was the loss of wide receiver Wayne Walker to a knee strain in the first quarter. "As far as main threats are concerned, Wayne's the best in the country, so it hurt," Dykes said.

According to Dykes, Walker should be practicing by the middle of the week along with defensive end Eddie Kittle, who was injured along with Troy Henington before the season began. Walker and Kittle are expected to play Tech's next game, a Sept. 24 battle with Baylor. Henington, a defensive tackle, should return by the Texas A&M game Oct. 1.

Starting offensive tackle Tommy Webb broke a bone in his foot Saturday and will be out for 10 days.

Wilander takes No.1 spot, Open title from Lendl

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mats Wilander, once accused of lacking the drive to be No. 1, rose to the top of the tennis world Sunday at the U.S. Open.

The 24-year-old Swede ended Ivan Lendl's three-year reign as champion and took over his No. 1 ranking with a dramatic five-set victory in the longest final in Open history.

Wilander, the 1988 Australian and French Open champion, became the

first man since Jimmy Connors in 1974 to win three Grand Slam events in one year by beating Lendl 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 in 4 hours and 54 minutes. "I guess it was my turn," said Wilander, who was beaten by Lendl in last year's final, which lasted seven

fewer minutes.

"It meant so much to me. I never won here, a Swede never won here and now I'll be No. 1 in the rankings. It was the biggest match I ever played."

UCLA replaces 'Huskers

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In the wake of a stunning 41-28 victory over Nebraska, the UCLA Bruins moved up to No. 2 in this week's Associated Press football poll. It was the school's highest ranking since the 1980 season.

While Coach Terry Donahue appeared pleased with the high ranking,

TOP 20

AP COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL

Rk	TEAM	(1st Place Votes)	Record
1.	Miami, Fl.	(46)	1-0-0
2.	UCLA	(3)	2-0-0
3.	Clemson	(4)	2-0-0
4.	Oklahoma	(1)	1-0-0
5.	USC	(1)	2-0-0
6.	Auburn	0	1-0-0
7.	Georgia	0	2-0-0
8.	Notre Dame	0	1-0-0
9.	LSU	0	1-0-0
10.	Florida St.	0	1-1-0
11.	Nebraska	0	2-1-0
12.	W. Virginia	0	2-0-0
13.	Alabama	0	1-0-0
14.	S. Carolina	0	2-0-0
15.	Michigan	0	0-1-0
16.	Penn St.	0	1-0-0
17.	Washington	0	1-0-0
18.	Ohio St.	0	1-0-0
19.	Iowa	0	1-1-0
20.	Oklahoma St.	0	1-0-0

he's not about to lay claim to having a team ready to contend for the national championship at this time.

"It means a great deal to be ranked No. 2," Donahue said Monday during his weekly meeting with reporters. "(But) I don't think the polls have any meaning until about the eighth week of the season."

The Bruins were ranked fifth before whipping Nebraska Saturday night in a game which wasn't as close as the score indicated. UCLA led 28-0 after 14 minutes of play and 38-13 at halftime.

UCLA, 2-0, accumulated three first-place votes and 1,019 points in the voting of sportswriters and sportscasters. Defending national champion Miami, Fla., idle last weekend, remained No. 1 with 46 first-place votes and 1,082 points. The Hurricanes are 1-0.

Nebraska, 2-1, fell nine places to 11th in this week's poll. Clemson, 2-0, and Oklahoma, 1-0, continued to hold the third and fourth spots, while Southern California, 2-0, moved up one notch to fifth.

Rounding out the top 10 are Auburn, Georgia, Notre Dame, Louisiana State and Florida State. After Nebraska are West Virginia, Alabama, South Carolina, Michigan, Penn State, Washington, Ohio State, Iowa and Oklahoma State.

The Bruins open the Pac-10 season at Washington against the 17th-ranked Huskies on Oct. 1.

The Bruins would appear to be a lock to be unbeaten going into the Washington game. On Saturday night, UCLA entertains winless Long Beach State, and then has an off day.

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Glanville not surprised reserves beat LA

By The Associated Press

Allen Pinkett played well," Glanville said.

The Oilers also managed to win without starting cornerback Steve Brown, sidelined by a hamstring injury.

"We've been able to develop some depth, and that's a plus for us," Glanville said.

The Oilers came from behind twice to win, starting their game-winning drive with 2:50 left in the game.

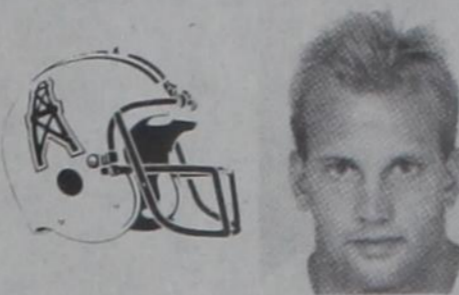
"When we got the ball with under three minutes to play, everyone on the sidelines felt we had them just where we wanted them," Glanville said.

The Oilers' defensive line also was a collective star in the game, sacking Raiders quarterback Steve Beuerlein

five times, including two and one-half by defensive end William Fuller.

"Our defensive line sets the tone with a lot of hard work," Glanville said. "It's fashionable to say that we've got great talent and great athletes but the fact is, we work very hard."

Glanville also was kind to rookie



Carlson

cornerback Cris Dishman, who started for Brown and was penalized twice in the first three plays of the game.

Told that Dishman had been detected following the game, Glanville said, "He shouldn't be down because he made some great plays. Everything that he did wrong can be corrected.

The Oilers, among the most heavily penalized teams last season, were flagged 15 times for 186 yards in penalties against the Raiders.

A 28-yard pass interference penalty against cornerback Patrick Allen in the end zone, gave the Raiders the ball at the Oiler one-yard line and set up their final score.

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Southwest Conference misery loves company

Red Raiders don't stand alone in suffering non-league defeats



Joel West
Assoc. Sports
Editor

With Texas Tech getting off to a sluggish 0-2 start, many Red Raider fans are wondering just when Tech will chalk that first "W" in the victory column.

The Raiders have posted a fair mark of 15-13 versus non-conference teams in the 1980s and have had some

tough opponents in the past, including top-ranked Miami and Florida State teams the past two seasons.

But this year the losses include a Division I-AA club and a more respectable, but not unbeatable, Arizona team.

The last time the Raiders were lethargic out of the starting gate was in '83, when Tech dropped all three non-conference games under then-head coach Jerry Moore. Air Force, Tulsa and New Mexico thrashed the Raiders by a combined score of 117-43, even though the latter two games were played in Jones Stadium.

But the Raiders, though agony-filled, are not entirely alone in their

miseries.

With the advent of this season, Southwest Conference fans had everything to look forward to if you were to forecast from last season's non-conference finish.

Last year, the SWC went 2-1 against its foes in bowl games against notable opponents. Texas A&M thrashed Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl, and Texas surprised Pittsburgh in the Bluebonnet Bowl. Arkansas was the only failure, dropping a Liberty Bowl decision to Georgia on a last-second field goal.

Using that to predict the '88 season, the conference had no place to go but up — especially when you consider

how many seniors each league member returned.

Over the past two years, the SWC owns a 31-23 record versus non-league teams. Arkansas' 9-1 mark is tops, and Texas' 2-6 record is the SWC's worst.

So far this year, however, non-conference opponents are 7-5 against SWC members.

Few of the conference teams have played to their expected potential.

Witness Texas A&M, most every publication's choice for SWC champs and a low Top 10 finish.

The Aggies, who at one time early in the preseason were in pursuit of a national championship, are looking to

struggle just to stay in the SWC's top half. Granted, the Aggies have played (and still have to play) some of the nation's best teams.

The Ags are sitting winless, with losses coming to Nebraska and LSU. Alabama and Oklahoma State still remain on the Aggies' schedule.

On the converse, Baylor is priding itself with a 2-0 mark. But those wins have come against rather questionable opponents — UNLV and Kansas. And the Bears struggled to a triumph in the final two minutes to overpower the determined Jayhawks Saturday in Lawrence.

Texas, which was a four-point

favorite to beat BYU, found itself on the very short end of a 47-6 thrashing by the Cougars Thursday. For the second straight year, Texas has suffered its worst opening-game loss in school history. Last year the Longhorns were pounded by Auburn, 31-3.

Arkansas, like Baylor, is making a passing grade — when you don't consider who the Hogs have played (Pacific and Tulsa.)

TCU suffered its second consecutive opening-day loss. The Frogs were pounded by Georgia and now stand at 0-1.

Rice, of course, is 0-1.

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