



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 20 10 pages

Monday
September 26, 1988

News

Distinguished service

Three individuals were honored Friday for contributions to Texas Tech.

Distinguished Service Awards were given to Winifred Vigness, former executive secretary of the West Texas Museum Association, and Idris Traylor, director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies at Tech. The second annual Lauro F. Cavazos Award was given to Don Maddox of Gastonia, N.C.

See story, page 4

On the Scene

After the rain

The new film "After the Rain," starring Lubbock native Dan Law, is a Texas production that will open doors for both Law and the state's fledgling film industry.

On the Scene writer Gabriella Minotti reviews the film, in which pride plays a prominent role. Law refers to the movie as "classic storytelling," and Minotti agrees with him.

She also says because Law wrote the script and starred in the movie, he was able to create exactly the type of image and effect he had in mind.

See story, page 5

Sports

Raider victory

The Texas Tech football team broke a four-game losing skid to Baylor Saturday night as the Red Raiders beat the Bears 36-6.

The homecoming victory before a near-capacity crowd of 45,385 put a red mark on Baylor's No. 1-ranked defense.

See story, page 7

Weather

high: 87
sunny
low: 58

Bush vs. Dukakis

Candidates swap issue-related attacks during debate

By The Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — George Bush and Michael Dukakis clashed over deficits, drugs and the Pledge of Allegiance in a crackling campaign debate Sunday night. Bush said, "I hope people don't think I'm questioning his patriotism," but Dukakis said he was and added, "I resent it."

The presidential candidates tangled over the Iran-Contra affair when Dukakis said it was a "tragedy" for the Reagan administration to sell arms to Iran in exchange for hostages and said Bush endorsed the deal.

Bush said, "Yes, we shouldn't trade arms for hostages, but we have made vast improvements in our anti-terrorism." Some hostages were freed during the arms dealing with Iran, but others were seized and nine Americans remain in captivity.

The combatants in a close race for the White House also argued defense policy before an audience of a few thousand people in the Wait Chapel at Wake Forest University and tens of millions of television viewers. Neither man committed an obvious gaffe during the 90 minutes that could damage his candidacy.

Each man used his two-minute closing statement to deliver a version of his standard campaign speech.

Bush tried at one point to cut through Dukakis' persistent criticism on Iran-Contra and relations with Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega. Repeating a stock campaign line, he said he would take all the blame for those two mistakes if he could get "half the credit for all the good things that have happened for world peace" during the Reagan administration.

Bush said the sharp attacks he delivers almost daily on the campaign trail were meant to question Dukakis' judgment on matters like his membership in the liberal American Civil Liberties Union and his veto of legislation requiring teachers in Massachusetts to lead their students in reciting the pledge.

But Democrat Dukakis, saying he hoped he wouldn't have to repeat himself, replied: "Of course the vice president is questioning my patriotism. I don't think there's any question about that. And I resent it. I resent it."

The clash came little more than 30 minutes into the 90-minute nationally televised confrontation. At stake was



Dukakis

an edge in a contest rated a tossup in most national polls. With many voters undecided or wavering, both campaigns viewed the showdown as a potentially pivotal event.

Texas reaction

Texas political leaders predictably differed on who came out on top in Sunday night's nationally televised debate between presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis.

Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican, called the 90-minute debate "a clear victory for Vice President Bush," and



Bush

State Treasurer Ann Richards, the keynote speaker at this year's national Democratic Convention, said Bush appeared confused and that Dukakis "looked presidential." Clements said the debate presented a clear focus of the two candidates' positions on the issues.

"He (Bush) showed Michael Dukakis for what he is — a liberal Massachusetts politician who is out of step with the majority of the people of this country, and especially the people of Texas," Clements said.

"After watching this debate, America should know there is a clear

and distinct choice: we can continue with the kind of leadership that has brought America back to greatness, or we can start over again with Carter-Mondale-Dukakis liberal programs," the governor said.

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, also a Republican, called the meeting "probably the best quality presidential debate we have had."

Gramm added: "I don't think either candidate scored a knockout in the debate, but I believe George Bush did what he had to do to win the election. He came across as being more of a leader and more of a real person. Michael Dukakis had to win this debate in order to get back into the race. He not only did not do that, but I think in terms of overall impression, he was a loser."

Richards, a possible Democratic gubernatorial candidate in 1990, expressed satisfaction with the debate.

"Dukakis seemed in command of the issues, certainly in command of information. I thought he looked presidential," she said.

"I thought that George Bush ... he sometimes has difficulty ... I've never really known whether he's confused about facts or simply misspeaks himself ... the silver foot syndrome."

Haragan appointed executive vice president/provost

By LAURA MERRILL
The University Daily

Donald Haragan, vice president for academic affairs and research, was named the first executive vice president/provost of Texas Tech at the Board of Regents meeting Friday.

Dr. Bernhard Mittermeyer, executive vice president of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, will be Haragan's TTUHSC counterpart in the administrative restructuring approved by regents at a special meeting in Dallas Sept. 2.

Interim Tech President Elizabeth Haley suggested that the restructuring be implemented immediately. The executive VP/provosts will handle the daily operations of their respective institutions, freeing the president to concentrate on external matters, Haley said.

In other business, Steve Jorgensen was appointed interim dean of the

College of Home Economics.

Regents also discussed new undergraduate admission standards scheduled for implementation in fall 1989. The standards are based on high school rank and SAT or ACT scores.

Haragan discussed ramifications of upgrading standards over the next three years, explaining that student enrollment is expected to drop.

To combat proposed decreases in enrollment, Tech needs an aggressive recruiting program that concentrates on higher-caliber students, he said. Currently, the average SAT score of Tech students is 862 compared to the statewide average of 879, Haragan said.

He said the university also must develop a retention plan to keep students at the university.

Another problem associated with upgraded standards is remedial courses the university is required to provide for students admitted on con-

ditional or probationary status. Haragan said faculty and graduate students are not motivated to teach remedial classes.

A reduction of students could mean a reduction of faculty as well, he said.

Regent J. L. Gulley proposed an acceleration of the plan in order to use the final year to meet standards adopted by the of the University of Texas at Austin. Increased standards, he said, would attract a higher quality of student.

Haley said the university must be prepared to support more scholarships, especially for minorities, to attract quality students.

Gulley said Tech will never be able to compete with UT and Texas A&M for money.

In other business, the regents approved a plan for phase two of the design and construction for the Odessa Regional Academic Health

Center. The \$2.2 million facility will deplete HSC construction funds for the next seven years, said Mittermeyer.

Regent Fred Bucy questioned the use of the money.

"We need to know what our other priorities are," he said.

Mittermeyer said \$2 million would not accomplish much in Lubbock but would make a large impact in the Odessa area.

Regent Gordon McGee said he favors the plan, adding that the new center would be the "biggest bang for the buck." McGee said the regional center's emphasis on nursing would contribute to the statewide nursing program.

In other business, regents approved a towing fee increase from \$20 to \$30. Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration, said the increase will bring the university up

to par with other major state universities.

Lt. Jay Parchman of the Tech Department of Police Services said the increase in the towing fee resulted from higher costs in a new towing contract that went into effect Sept. 1.

The University of Texas at Austin charges a \$30 tow fee. Texas A&M University charges a daytime tow fee of \$25 and an incremental fee for night that can be as high as \$45.

Regents also approved a project enabling housing and dining services to solicit bids for the construction and operation of a pizza restaurant to be located in the Wiggins complex.

Jim Burkhalter, director of housing and dining services, said the decision was made to house a pizza restaurant in the Wiggins complex because of the high concentration of students in that area of campus.

Cavazos plans to return to university

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Editor

Former Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos talked about his expectations and goals as the newly appointed United States secretary of education at a press conference before his send-off rally Friday.

"Let me say how thrilled I am, frankly, to have been selected by the president," Cavazos said, "It is a privilege for me to be in this position."

In the weeks and months ahead, Cavazos said he hopes to awaken America to the recognition that every person must be educated.

"We must have an educated electorate if we are going to compete economically," he said. "If we are going to keep our peace, we must have an educated electorate."

Education, Cavazos said, is so important that the United States cannot afford to waste one person.

"Let us all spend time with the person who is in danger of dropping out of school," he said. "If a person can't read, let us teach them to read. If a person is handicapped, let us help him to reach his full potential."

Cavazos said this generation is not as well educated as previous generations, adding that the nation faces serious problems because people are not educated. Meaningful change, he said, comes with caring.

"Let's care," he said. "Let's put caring ahead of issues. Let's all work together."

Although changes are needed in education, Cavazos said those changes should not come from the federal level.

"Guidelines should be provided by the federal government," Cavazos said. "But local officials know the



Signing off

Former Texas Tech president and U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos signs a book belonging to Joe McKay, a Lubbock resident.

specific needs of the community."

Cavazos said the federal government's role should involve dispersing funds and meeting the intent and guidelines of Congress. He added that the department of education must ensure that money is being spent well.

Cavazos said his predecessors in the Department of Education began the important task of spreading the word about education—a task he said that must continue.

"Secretary Bell sounded the warning with the 'Nation at Risk' several years ago," Cavazos said. "We should be catalysts."

Cavazos was approached by President Reagan about the secretary of education position in 1980, shortly after he became president of Tech. He

said he was approached three times in 1980 but refused the position because of the time element.

"I had just come on board," he said. "The university had gone through a long search without a president. It was not an appropriate time to leave."

Cavazos said he plans to return to the university that he watched grow over the past eight years—a university that has come into the spotlight in terms of teaching and research under his guidance.

"It is my expectation to return to Texas Tech," Cavazos said. "I am a tenured professor of biological sciences at Texas Tech. Teaching is my first love."

Mayor hints about Tech presidency

By GARY HARPER
The University Daily

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros was in Lubbock Sunday afternoon hinting that he would like to succeed Lauro Cavazos as the next president of Texas Tech.

With an atmosphere resembling an old-fashioned political rally, Cisneros spoke to a crowd of about 150 Democratic supporters outside the Lubbock County Courthouse.

Cisneros told local media after the rally that he has been approached by a search firm about the possibility of filling the position.

"I have great respect for Texas Tech. I can't think of a better place to come to," Cisneros said.

He indicated, however, that he has not made definite plans to come to Tech and that he is not on any kind of a timetable in considering the position.

The 41-year-old mayor, who is not seeking re-election in November, has had the \$5,000 position in San Antonio for the past eight years.

Cisneros made the message clear to the enthusiastic crowd that Lubbock must vote in the November election.

"This election in '88 is a lot more than a game," he said. "It's important to get out there and vote. This is going to be a very special year. There will be a new president of the United States. The time to make the difference is to start right here this afternoon."

Cisneros said getting out to vote is the most serious business.



Career change

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros accepts flowers from a girl Sunday at the Lubbock County Courthouse. He was in Lubbock for a Democratic rally.

"From the top of the ballot, to the bottom of the ballot," he said. "Vote, and vote Democratic."

Cisneros aroused the crowd further by criticizing Republican presidential candidate George Bush for choosing U.S. Sen. Dan Quayle as his running mate.

"Is he qualified to be vice president of the United States? Do you want eight more years of inattention? I say no, and I say we need a change," Cisneros said as the crowd cheered.

Cisneros continued by praising Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis.

"By selecting Lloyd Bentsen, he was doing Texas an honor," Cisneros said. "I think the choices are clear for the 1988 presidential election. It's going to be Dukakis and Bentsen."

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, and other political figures also attended the gathering.

Addressing both Cisneros and the crowd, Montford praised the San Antonio mayor for being a major political leader.

"You may take a temporary rest, but we're not going to let you rest too long," Montford told Cisneros.

Numerous Mexican dances were performed for Cisneros by both children and adults.

Tech police succeed in ticketing, towing; fail in rendering aid



Stacy Albracht
Staff Writer

If you have ever heard the expression, "They're never around when you need them," you will understand the feelings I had on Friday.

At 10:55 a.m., I went to my car intending to drive home. However, my car had other ideas. After starting the first time, it died and refused to start again.

It was not a big problem ... or so I thought.

I went to my residence hall information desk, told them my situation and was instructed to call the Texas Tech Department of Police Services.

That was my first mistake. I called the campus police, gave them all the pertinent information and was told that a car would be sent out "as soon as one becomes available."

I went back out to the car and waited ... and waited ... and waited. Twenty minutes later, I decided that they must have misplaced my message, so I tried again.

They told me all the cars were occupied but that they would send one "as soon as one becomes available."

Having no other alternative, I resumed my vigil. The seconds became minutes, and the minutes began adding up again until I realized I had been waiting for 45 minutes.

At this point I was not — as they say — a happy camper, but being a naive little freshman, I went back.

After waiting another 10 minutes, I spotted a patrol car a little more than 400 yards away.

I was rejoicing, thinking that soon I would be rescued. But alas, the car never found me.

At 12:05 p.m. (an hour and 10 minutes after my ordeal had begun), I gave up.

I went back to the information desk and got the phone number of a wrecker service. The man who answered at the wrecker service was extremely considerate and said, "We'll get one out there as soon as possible."

At least it was not "as soon as one becomes available" anymore.

The wrecker service arrived and no more than 20 minutes after placing the call, I was driving out of the parking lot.

It did cost me \$10, but at that point I was ecstatic to know that I would not have to sit out there waiting for "as soon as one becomes available" anymore.

I do not know who was to blame for this situation, but I do know I am glad the incident took place at 11 a.m. and not 11 p.m. I also am glad there was a telephone relatively close.

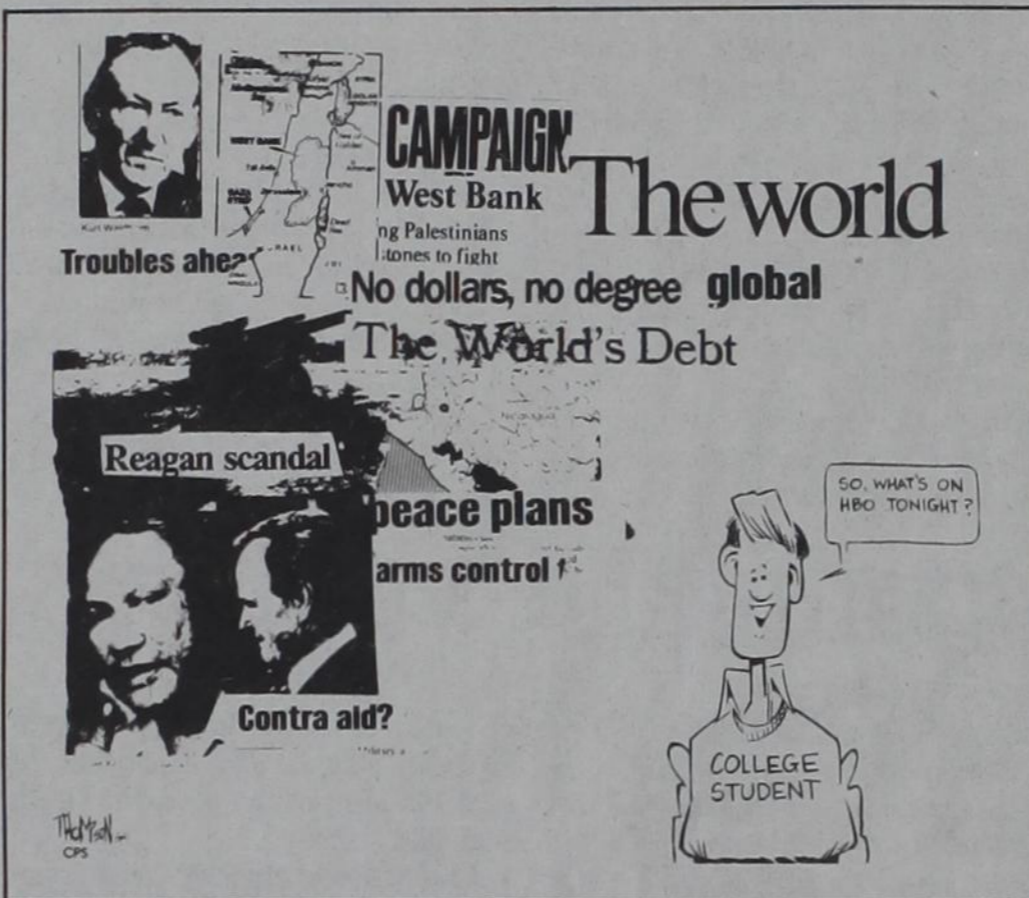
It is my hope that someone with some power at the campus police will read this and take some action. Tech students pay for your services, and that does not only mean giving tickets and towing cars. If aiding stranded motorists is not one of your services, don't tell a caller that a car will be on its way if it won't.

Let them know where they can get some real help.

And to those of you out there who are unfortunate enough to find yourself in such a position some day, you have a choice.

Pay the \$10 for fast service so you can be on your way or wait for "as soon as one becomes available."

If your choice is the latter, get out your copy of *Iacocca* — and happy waiting.



Centrist moves Dukakis edges toward right



William Safire
Columnist

CHICAGO — A helmeted Michael Dukakis clambered up on a tank in Michigan, pointed the gun at the clicking cameras and said, "rat-tat-tat."

In the same rat-tat-tat way, the Democratic candidate has delivered three speeches this week on foreign policy and national security to show himself off as substantive, mainstream, and tough-tough-tough.

Three times he promised to "pay any price, bear any burden ... to assure the survival and success of liberty," the John Kennedy line that presaged the invasion of Cuba and involvement in Vietnam.

He identifies himself with President Reagan's present Soviet policy and suggests that Bush is not nearly so enlightened.

Is this the real Dukakis? Do these three centrist speeches, arranged at the last minute to counter a perception of weakness, represent the considered world view of the Massachusetts liberal who has long been espousing nuclear freezes, tut-tutting at Persian Gulf involvement and calling space defense a wasteful fantasy?

"Seizing the Initiative," his talk to the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, is a punchy rewrite of the article titled "Testing Gorbachev" by Graham T. Allison Jr., dean of the Kennedy School at Harvard, in the

current *Foreign Affairs* magazine. The theme of both speech and underlying article is a willingness to accept tentatively the Gorbachev professions of good faith.

This eagerness to deal is tempered by the frequent evocation of linkage. If Gorbachev wants fundamental changes, cautions Dukakis, "there must first be a fundamental change in the balance of forces in central Europe."

Does this mean that Start treaty progress is contingent on Soviet destruction of its tanks and artillery and demobilization of troops?

"I will challenge Mr. Gorbachev ... to heed the pleas of President Arias and cease the shipment of arms to the government of Nicaragua."

The Allison article specifies how Soviet arms shipments to Central America have increased, and proposes that Soviet cessation of military aid be accompanied by cessation of U.S. military aid to the Contras.

Kissingerian linkage is nowhere more pronounced than in trade: If Gorbachev wants to join the international economic community, stop sending nuclear weapons "to volatile regions of the world."

No good diplomatic behavior, no economic help; that's unmistakably tough.

Dean Allison carries trade linkage further: Before we let the Soviet Union into the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which it now needs for its financing, "it must first reorganize its internal pricing system ... " That would mean phasing out price controls, followed by the convertibility of the ruble — free-market steps that petrify perestroikian planners.

Wouldn't it be great to find out what Dukakis — and Bush — think about this?

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

Opinion

La Lizzard Lounge apologizes for advertising error

To the editor:

An apology:

La Lizzard Lounge would like to apologize for our advertisement in the Sept. 16 issue of *The University Daily*.

Due to an error in *The UD* the date and time of the previous weekend's La Lizzard Lounge was omitted from the ad.

We apologize for any inconvenience.

Anthony Poe

Reader longs for KTXT's return to 'college radio'

To the editor:

I have a question, and I hope somebody out there can give me an answer: What has happened to KTXT? I've been at Tech since, oh, well ... since U2 was a cult band, and I've always counted on FM 88 to bring the new of the new to its listeners.

Lately, though I've been getting the impression that KTXT has changed formats. Instead of being "college radio," FM 88 now seems to be merely a showcase of Top 40/Soul playlist rotation. Don't get me wrong — I get just as jazzed about George Michael as the next girl, but please — we can count on a couple of other stations to play (and play and play and play) such mainstream fare.

Where would REM be today, if not for college radio taking the initiative to

play from the cutting edge? I doubt that I'll ever turn to FM 99 and get an earful of the Cure, Robyn Hitchcock, Sinead O'Connor, Echo and the Bunnymen, Gene Loves Jezebel, the Mighty Lemon Drops, the Close Lobsters, the Pogues, the Smiths or any other of a long list of innovative and talented individuals.

Donna Schumann

Check the facts on Cavazos's faculty policy foray

To the editor:

It is the prerogative, indeed the chief duty, of an editorial writer to persuade us as to the significance of events. Success in doing so rests, at a minimum, upon credibility; and credibility is destroyed by documentable factual inaccuracies.

Cindy Pandolfo's editorial piece on former president Cavazos in *The UD* (Sept. 23 issue) is a lamentable case in point.

There has been exactly one vote of no confidence, and it occurred on (i.e., was tabulated on) Oct. 10, 1984 (repeat, nineteen eighty-four). It had to do with tenure, academic freedom, and due process.

While a bad new policy was temporarily imposed on the faculty on Sept. 28, 1984, that was corrected (I hope with permanence) by a return to sound policy on May 16, 1986.

Journalists (and others) wishing to refresh themselves on the context of the no-confidence vote should repair to the archives and read the *UD* (and other) accounts written in 1984 and 1985.

Tom McLaughlin



The University Daily

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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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Foundation gives graduate student \$30,000 to expand research project

By MICHELLE STRICKER
The University Daily

A National Science Foundation Creativity Award has been given to a Texas Tech graduate mechanical engineering student to pursue graduate studies and investigative research.

Louis Gritz, who obtained his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1988, received the award April 28 from the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C. Chosen from a field of more than 400, he is one of 30 recipients

from across the nation.

The award provides \$30,000 a year for Gritz to investigate and expand his research entitled "Laser Induced Breakup and Atomization of Small Liquid Jets."

Of the \$30,000 award, Gritz said \$20,000 is the actual amount to be used for the research. The remaining \$10,000 will be used to meet administrative and research expenses incurred in preparing the project.

Gritz's research was selected for creativity and other specifications. The National Science Foundation determined that research ob-

jectives were satisfactory, and a detailed application had to be submitted.

The objective of the research is to study the different methods of breaking up small liquid jets into droplets. The use of atomizers and lasers makes liquid jets more controllable and efficient. A practical conclusion of such research would be developing more efficient car fuel injectors.

The award is renewable for three years based on satisfactory progression toward desired objectives.

Space shuttle

Countdown rescheduled

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA postponed the start of the countdown for space shuttle Discovery by eight hours Sunday because of lagging preparations, but still aimed for a Thursday morning liftoff.

"We're still on the timeline for launch on the 29th and that's the plan," said launch director Bob Sieck.

The countdown was rescheduled to begin at 7 a.m. CDT today for the first manned American space flight since the Challenger blew up over the Atlantic 32 months ago.

The space agency had added 27 unprogrammed hours to the countdown as insurance for last-minute pro-

blems, and Sieck said eight hours of that time would be used in advance to complete the work of replacing panels and work platforms.

NASA had planned to start the countdown at midnight, but "buttoning up" the aft end of the spaceplane — akin to closing the hood on a car — was delayed by a problem that had the potential of postponing the launch for two days.

Low voltage readings were found in an electrical circuit that triggers the explosive charges used to separate the shuttle from its fuel tank when the tank is empty. Eventually engineers determined that the fault was in a ground circuit, which does not affect the flight.

Moment's Notice

CYCLING CLUB
The Texas Tech Cycling Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 208 UC. For more information contact Richard Walker at 793-1664.

ENGINEERING SENATE
The Engineering Senate will meet at 5 p.m. today in 205 CA. For more information contact Jana Lawson at 745-2220.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will conduct a workshop on preparing for the PPST at 6 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information contact Jerry Woods at 742-3664.

ASLD
The Association for Students with Learning Disabilities will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 246 West Hall. For more information contact Jolene Graves at 742-6348.

SADD
Students Against Drunk Driving will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 226 home economics building. For more information contact Joanna Coughlin at 797-0238.

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Get this FREE Value Pack of Staedtler school supplies and reusable CacheCase worth \$12, when you buy a specially-priced Marsmatic technical pen set with 7 pens plus ink. Available now at your college store.



A259 700 S7

Is your group missing from La Ventana?

If your organization is listed here, it is in danger of being left out of the 1989 La Ventana. Come by Room 103 of the Journalism Building between 8 a.m.-12 noon, 1-5 p.m. and buy your page TODAY! Deadline Friday, October 7.

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|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|--|
| Accounting Society | Chi Delphia | Institute of Business Designers | Range and Wildlife Club |
| Administration | Chi Omega | IEEE | Residence Hall Association |
| Aggies of the Month | Chi Psi | Institute of Industrial Engineers | Rho-Lambda |
| Agricultural Communicators | Chi Rho | Interfraternity Council | Rodeo Association |
| of Tomorrow | Circle K | Junior Greek Council | Rugby Club |
| Agricultural Economics Association | Clement Hall | Kappa Alpha Order | Sabre Flight Drill Team |
| Ag Council | Coleman Hall | KA / Phi Delt Rodeo Queen | Saddle and Sirlin |
| Agronomy Club | College of Education's Deans | Kappa-Alpha-Theta | Saddle Tramps |
| Air Force ROTC | Hosts and Hostesses | Kappa Delta | SATT |
| Alpha Chi Omega | College of Education Student Council | Kappa-Delta-Chi | Scabbard and Blade |
| Alpha Delta Pi | Collegiate FFA | Kappa-Kappa-Gamma | Sigma Alpha Epsilon |
| Alpha Epsilon Delta | Collegiate 4-H | Kappa Mu Epsilon | Sig Ep Knockout Queen |
| Alpha Epsilon Rho | Collegiate Secretaries | Kappa Sigma | Sigma Chi |
| Alpha Gamma Rho | Counterguerrilla Unit | Knapp Hall | Sigma Chi Derby Doll |
| Alpha Kappa Psi | Cycling Club | Kappa-FM | Sigma Delta Chi |
| Alpha Phi Omega | Delta Chi | Lambda Chi Alpha | Sigma Nu |
| Alpha Phi | Delta Chi Queen | Lambda Sigma | Sigma Phi Epsilon |
| Alpha Sigma Beta | Delta-Delta-Delta | La-Ventana | Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sisters |
| Alpha Tau Omega | Delta Gamma | Major / Minor Club | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| ATO Little Sisters | Delta Phi Epsilon | Marketing Association | Sneed Hall |
| ATO Lubbock Cup Queen | Delta Phi Kappa | Miller Girls | Soccer Club |
| Alpha Zeta | Delta Psi | Miss Fall Rush | Society of Automotive Engineers |
| American Advertising Federation | Delta Sigma Phi | Mortar Board | Society of Engineering Technology |
| American Chemical Society | Delta Sigma Pi | Mu Phi Epsilon | Society of Petroleum Engineers |
| American Home Economics | Delta Sigma Theta | Murdough Hall | SPJ / SDX |
| Association | Delta Upsilon | National Art Education Association | Student Association / Senate |
| American Institute of Architecture | Doak Hall | Naval ROTC | Student Foundation |
| Students | Double T Dolls | NSSLHA | Student Landman Association |
| American Society of Civil Engineers | DPMA | Omicron Delta Kappa | Student Dietetic Association |
| American Society of Interior Design | Engineering Ambassadors | Order of Omega | Student Occupational Therapy |
| American Society of Landscape | Entomology Club | Orientiers | Association |
| Architects | Eta Kappa Nu | PALS | Student Publications |
| American Society of Mechanical | Eta Sigma Delta | Panellenic Association | Student Publications Photography |
| Engineers | Family Studies | Patton Rifles Drill Team | Tau Alpha Pi |
| Angel Flight | Fashion Board | Phi Alpha Theta | Tau Beta Pi |
| Army ROTC | Farmhouse | Phi Delta Theta | Tau Beta Sigma |
| Arnold Air Society | FJJI Olympics Queen | Phi Epsilon Kappa | Tau Kappa Epsilon |
| Arts & Sciences Ambassadors | Flag Line | Phi Eta Sigma | Texas Student Education Association |
| Association for Childhood Education | FEHI | Phi Gamma Nu | Texans |
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| ASHRAE, West Texas | Gamma Phi Beta | Phi Psi | UC Programs |
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| Blindfold Hall | Hill | Pike Dream Girl | Wells Hall |
| Block & Bridle | Hispanic Student Society | Phi Omega Pi | Wesley Foundation |
| Board of Regents | Home Economics College Council | Pi Tau Sigma | Weymouth Hall |
| Bowling Club | Home Economics Recruiters | Pompon Squad | WICI |
| Campus Advance | Honors Council | Pre-Law Society | Women's Service Organization |
| Campus Alcohol Advisory Board | Horn Hall | President's Hostesses | Wrestling Club |
| Cardinal Key | Horticulture Society | PRSSA | Young Entrepreneur Society |
| Carpenter Hall | Hospitality Management Society | Raidettes | ZIT (Zeta Iota Tau) |
| Catholic Student Association | Housing and Interiors | Raider Recruiters | Zeta Tau Alpha |
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Well wishes abound; Techsians honor Cavazos at farewell rally

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Cheers from well-wishers greeted United States Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos and his wife Peggy at a send-off rally Friday afternoon in the University Center courtyard.

Students, faculty and staff of Texas Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center praised Cavazos for his accomplishments as president of the university and congratulated him on his appointment as U.S. secretary of education.

At the end of the rally, Cavazos spoke to an attentive and excited audience that filled the UC courtyard.

"For Peggy and myself to go to Washington is an opportunity we never dreamed of," he said. "It's just incredible to be asked by the president of the United States to sit on that cabinet."

Cavazos said his appointment gives him the opportunity to fulfill his life-long goal to educate people.

"Education, education, education. Let us educate every person to the best of his or her ability. Let us not forget any person," he said.

Cavazos told the crowd of well-wishers to remember who they are. "Always, students, when you move about the world, remember you are Tech people," he said.

Cavazos described Tech as a caring university. He said he is glad people on campus still care about each other as much today as they did when he was a student at Tech in the 1940s.

Cavazos gave the audience smiles of happiness and tears as he expressed his deep feeling of appreciation.

"I'll never, ever, ever forget this," Cavazos said. "On behalf of Peggy and myself, we thank you so much. We deeply appreciate it. We love you all."

Interim Tech President Elizabeth Haley presented Cavazos with a plaque on behalf of the university



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Teary-eyed tribute

U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos gives well-wishers a teary-eyed "guns up" during a farewell rally Friday afternoon at the University Center. More than 50 campus organizations, faculty members and administrators congratulated the former Texas Tech president at the sentimental send-off for his recent nomination.

thanking him for his years of service to Tech.

"It's the most exciting day of our whole university," she said. "We have the opportunity to see our native son and daughter go on to Washington, D.C., and to represent not only Texas Tech, but the whole nation in terms of its education and our important mission in that field."

Representatives of student organizations expressed support, congratulations and praise for Cavazos during a rally roll call.

Bernhard Mitemeyer, executive vice president of the TTUHSC, commended Cavazos for his work and

support for the regional health science centers. Mitemeyer presented Cavazos with a picture of the four regional health sciences mounted around the university seal.

Bill Dean, executive director of the Tech Ex-Students Association, said Cavazos is "the greatest asset the Ex-Students Association has had."

The Goin' Band from Raiderland closed the rally with "Grandioso," the fight song and "The Matador Song" as a sobbing Cavazos held up his "guns" and sang with the crowd.

Distinguished Service Awards given

By LAURA MERRILL
The University Daily

Three individuals were honored for contributions to Texas Tech during the Ex-Students Association's Century Club banquet Friday at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Distinguished Service Awards were presented to Winifred Vigness, former executive secretary of the West Texas Museum Association (WTMA), and Idris Traylor, director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) at Texas Tech. The second annual Lauro F. Cavazos Award was given to Don Maddox of Gastonia, N.C.

Vigness served as executive secretary of WTMA from 1977 to 1988. She formerly was a student assistant when the museum was located in Holden Hall. She also was a member of the museum's building committee which opened in 1970.

In 1973, she was named the Altru-

Club's Woman of the Year. She was named Professional Woman of the Year in 1976 by Women in Communications Inc. and was named the Texas Tech University College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Alumnus in 1987.

Vigness said she was unaware she was to be honored at the banquet and was deeply honored and grateful to the Ex-Students Association.

She said a lack of state funding has hurt the museum, especially where employees are concerned. She said local support has made the continued existence of the museum possible.

As an important cultural institution for the campus and the area, Vigness said we must protect the museum.

Traylor became an assistant history professor at Tech in 1965 and director of ICASALS in 1981. Under his leadership, ICASALS has brought international recognition to Tech.

Traylor said the center concentrates on arid and semi-arid lands and human responses to the land.

Such areas as engineering, architecture, history, agriculture and anthropology are studied to develop expertise in responding to present and future situations, he said.

One-third of the earth is arid or semi-arid, and 60 percent of Texas can be placed in that category, said Traylor.

Traylor said he loves being a part of Tech and watching the university grow.

Maddox, who has a textile engineering degree from Tech, served as president of the Student Association in 1931-32.

In 1971, he was named president of Textiles-Inc. in Gastonia, N.C., which made possible a large donation to the Ex-Students Association's Endowment Trust Fund from the company.

The Tech College of Engineering named Maddox a Distinguished Engineer in 1971, and in 1972 the university named him a Distinguished Alumnus.

Tech VP to be panelist at professionals' seminar

By LAURA MERRILL
The University Daily

Texas Tech's vice president for development will be one of three panelists at the annual complimentary Professional Women's Perspective seminar which provides women an opportunity to discuss career enhancement.

Participants in "Power: How to get it; How to keep it; and How to make it work for you," will be Colette Murray, vice president for development for Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, state

Rep. Patricia Hill and Anne Crews, administrator for public affairs for Mary Kay Cosmetics in Dallas.

Murray served as Patricia Nixon's personal secretary before pursuing a law degree at the University of San Francisco. She was appointed assistant vice chancellor for legal affairs at the University of California, where she developed the first affirmative action program for UC-Berkeley.

Hill represents District 102 in Dallas County. She is a member of several state committees, and she also is director of Baker, Mills & Glast in Dallas.

Crews served as Gov. Bill Clements' press assistant and was a news anchor for KMID-TV in Midland before her association with Mary Kay.

She is a founding member of the Texas Women's Alliance and participated in the 1987 Forum for Women State Legislators and 1987 Women in Leadership Conference.

The program, which will begin at 6:15 p.m. today at the Holiday Inn Civic Center, is being presented by Southwest Airlines, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the Holiday Inn Civic Center.

Tech prof injured during hit-and-run accident

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

A Texas Tech professor was injured about 4:30 p.m. Friday in a hit-and-run accident outside Furr's Supermarket in the 3300 block of Quaker Avenue, the Lubbock Police Department reported.

Assistant art professor Brian Steele told police his 1983 Chevy Citation was rear-ended by another car as he turned right into the Furr's parking lot off

34th Street. Steele and the other driver stopped in the parking lot after the accident occurred, reports indicated.

Steele told police the other driver asked him if he was hurt. According to the police report, Steele informed the other driver that he was injured and would need medical attention.

The other driver walked to his car and told Steele he would telephone the police, according to police reports.

Steele told police the man drove west out of the parking lot and did not return. Although the other driver failed to leave any information, Steele was able to obtain the car's license plate number as the vehicle left the scene, reports indicated.

Steele suffered no visible injuries but complained of neck pain, police said. Steele told officers he would seek medical treatment at a later time.

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Writer lauds Raider homecoming spirit, support by students



Tim Weinheimer
On The Scene Writer

Texas Tech, I've got to hand it to you. Awesome cannot explain Saturday night's game. The word "extravaganza" is a weak attempt to describe Saturday evening's atmosphere. What am I saying — Raider

Power was at an all-time high.

It all began with the send-off rally for ex-Tech president and now U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos on Friday afternoon. From that moment on, the pride and spirit of Tech mounted.

Tech student groups showed their support for Cavazos with such enthusiasm that Cavazos had tears in his eyes throughout the ceremony.

Never before have I felt such adrenaline flow since my years of junior high football as a member of the dreaded Red Cubs, especially my eighth grade year when we went undefeated and unscored upon. Not bad, huh?

With more than 45,000 fans in attendance, a fiery blanket of red covered the Baylor Bears much like the unrelinquishing blazes covering Yellowstone Park (Don't take it personally, Yogi).

Congratulations are extended to our new Homecoming Queen Marie Phillips, the Goin' Band for a superb performance and the entire stadium of fans for a job well done.

Past and present Tech cheerleaders lined the sidelines with energy that knew no boundaries.

Now, to the Raiders down on the field, thanks for the true extravaganza. You truly put the icing on the cake,

or rather the stomp on the scoreboard that was illuminated throughout the night and into the early morning hours. Winning the first game of the conference season proved that the team's energy and spirit have been there all along.

We not only have this victory to be proud of but much, much more. No one can match or even come close to experiencing a grand Tech tradition — Red Raider Homecoming.

Players, fans, Techsans — let's keep the momentum rolling into the Texas A&M game this weekend. Agrieland could use a little bit of that Tech tradition.

Law shines in 'After the Rain' film debut

By GABRIELLA MINOTTI
The University Daily

"After the Rain," the new film starring Lubbock native Dee Law, is a Texas production that undeniably will open doors for both Law and the state's fledgling film industry.

The movie opens to a 1929 Alabama scene introducing Grandfather Monroe (played by Brian Keith) and his wealthy boss Mr. Bonner (played by Ned Beatty). Mr. Bonner informs Grandfather Monroe that Mr. Bonner's daughter, Annie (Alexandra Paul) has returned home after completing her Radcliffe education. Grandfather Monroe's grandson, Jesse, (enter Dee Law) knew Annie years before she left to pursue her education. The two meet again at Annie's welcoming reception when his job requires him to deliver a load of wood to her estate.

Here's where the story begins: Jesse arrives in his sweat-drenched, dust-covered clothes and his sputtering jalopy crashing into a stack of lumber because it has no brakes. The party guests squint and frown at Jesse's poverty-stricken status. Though Jesse is poor, he is honest, pure and not ashamed. As he is completing his task, refined and educated Annie approaches Jesse and their childhood friendship is rekindled.

Quickly the friendship develops into an undeniable love and the two marry, not because Annie is pregnant, not because Mr. Bonner is strongly against it, but because of the



Dee Law in 'After the Rain'

true love they both share. Mr. Bonner becomes irate, forcing Annie out of the house and out of the family, saying he wants no business with her or any of her children.

Wounded, but strong and determined, Jesse and Annie continue life with the support and shelter of Grandfather Monroe. Together, they are poor, but happy. After four children and numerous hardships, all pride is painfully swallowed for a touching finale.

Pride plays a prominent role in "After the Rain." A line in the script reads, "Men often go past wisdom to get to pride." The film focuses on people deciding how to spend their few days of life either loving the people they really care about or letting pride take those people away. As the characters learn: a proud life is a lonely life.

Law refers to the movie as "classic storytelling," which it is. Law's role as an humble, witty, small-town boy

takes the story of his childhood memories. Because he wrote the script and starred in the film, Law was able to create exactly the type of image and effect he had in mind. As a result, the movie is as real as the memories that compelled him.

A picture may be worth a thousand words, but seeing Law on the screen, actually meeting him through a projection of his personality, is worth much more, more than the measly \$5 for a ticket.

MONDAY September 26

	KTXT (3)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (1)	KAMC (2)	KJTV (2)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Summer Olympic Games	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	-	Silver Spoon Benson	-	C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Sale Concentral n	Family Feud Card Sharks	Donahue	Success-N-Life
10 AM	321 Contact Shape Up	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Home	Hour Magazine
11 AM	Masterpiece Thtr	Password Scrabble	Young and Restless	Ryan's Loving	Gong Show Dating Game
12 PM	Mod Maturity Cinema Show	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Hollywood Sq
1 PM	Watercolors Infinite Voyage	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Divorce Ct. On Trial
2 PM	Sesame Street	Santa Barb.	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair Double Dare
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Summer Olympics	Oprah Winfrey	A. Griffith Family Med.	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Geraldo	Dif. Strokes 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	A. Griffith ABC News	Gimme Break Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Summer	News Wheel	News Bob Newhart	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Nat'l Geographic	Olympic Games	Newhart Cavanaugh	Monday Night Football	Mov Please Don't Eat the
8 PM	Ethics in America	-	Mov After the Promise	-	Daisies
9 PM	Canada: True North	-	-	-	-
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	-	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Sign Off	News Summer	Hunter	Love Connect Nightline	Mov Monsignor
12 AM	-	Olympic Games	Mov Killmanjaro	Class Cntry	-

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Trained tourist O'Rourke to tell tales of traveling in world's trouble spots

By TIM WEINHEIMER
The University Daily

Humorist and comic writer P.J. O'Rourke will share his experiences as a tourist in the world's trouble spots during a lecture at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Tech University Center Allen Theatre.

P.J. O'Rourke, a comedy writer by trade, is the international affairs editor for Rolling Stone magazine and is co-founder and former editor-in-chief of Harvard University's National Lampoon.

O'Rourke's lecture is entitled "Holidays in Hell: The Troubled Tourist." His insights into the terrible places of the world are humorous, of

course, but also make important points while discussing adventures experienced in communist strongholds and troubled nations such as El Salvador, Lebanon and the Philippines.

The job of Rolling Stone's international affairs editor as an "investigative humorist" the past few years has proved very interesting for O'Rourke. Avoiding conversations and interviews with local authorities "because they lie," O'Rourke instead concentrates on the life of the common person and has found that, despite violence and turmoil, daily life goes on. Cars, toilets, guns, cement, Holiday Inns and food are some of his favorite topics.

O'Rourke co-wrote the screenplay for the film "Easy Money." A freelance writer since 1981, he has become one of America's most widely published humorists. His work has appeared in such magazines as Rolling Stone, Playboy, Esquire and Parade.

Some of O'Rourke's articles that recently have appeared in Rolling Stone are "Gorbys Does Washington" (January 1988), "Last Mango in Manila" (March 1988), "Getting Stoned in the Holy Land" (April 1988) and "The Reagans in Moscow" (July 1988).

Tickets for the event cost \$3 for Tech students and \$5 for the public and at the door.

HOROSCOPE

LIBRA
(September 23 - October 22)

Complete projects rather than beginning new ones. Confidence helps you refuse being negatively influenced. Love relationship is fulfilling.

SCORPIO
(October 23 - November 21)

A break from the past is on the horizon. Get ready for a new start. Emphasis will be on independence, initiative and competitive spirit.

SAGITTARIUS
(November 22 - December 21)

Keep resolutions concerning diet, nutrition and general health. Someone who was elusive before returns to the scene. Take part in fun activity.

CAPRICORN
(December 22 - January 19)

Scrutinize wardrobe, being realistic about items no longer needed and new ones wanted. Define your own terms regarding employment, finances.

AQUARIUS
(January 20 - February 18)

Sense of humor helps put the breaks on an explosive family situation. Maintaining a steady pace helps when you're suddenly challenged.

PISCES
(February 19 - March 20)

Focus on lingering correspondence. Pay close attention to the details of a contract before you sign. Undertake artistic endeavors.

ARIES
(March 21 - April 19)

A versatile attitude is needed in handling cash or in business transactions. Evaluate a relationship with a family member.

TAURUS
(April 20 - May 20)

Now is a good time to make business moves, either in seeking more pay or better working conditions. Be open-minded about travel.

GEMINI
(May 21 - June 20)

Discard old ideas and approach life with renewed vitality. Look forward to a fascinating experience with a generous individual.

CANCER
(June 21 - July 22)

Set sights on contacting friends, attending social events and taking a serious look at love and marriage. Pay attention to details.

LEO
(July 23 - August 22)

Evaluate career position and make a decision you have been postponing. Anticipate a surprise announcement. Trust your impressions.

VIRGO
(August 23 - September 22)

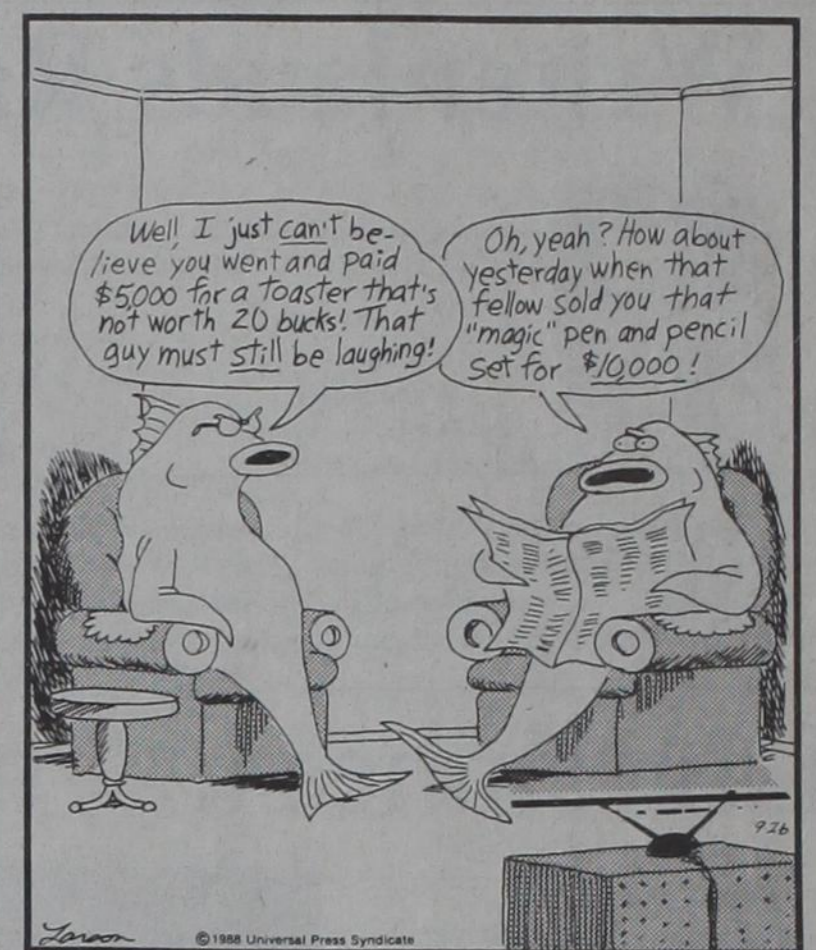
Money may come from an unexpected source; take it gleefully. A subtle approach is best in seeking answers. Follow up on a hunch.

THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



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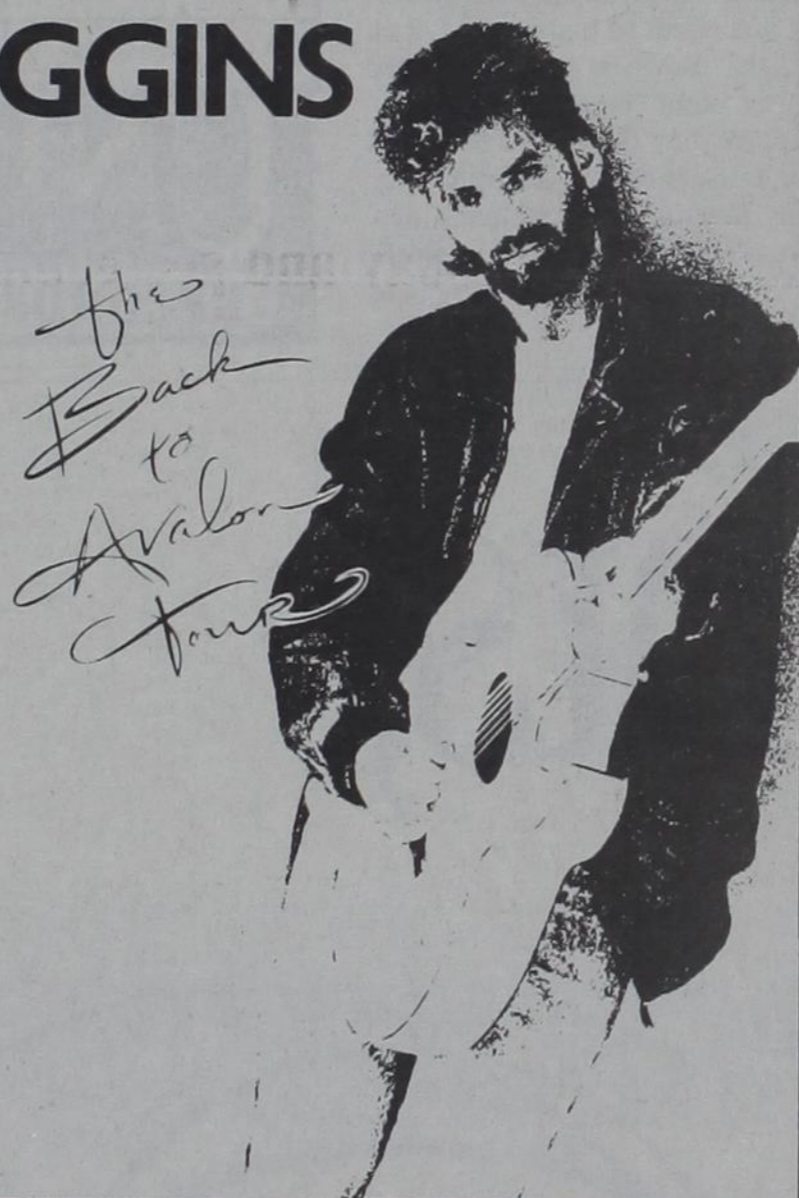
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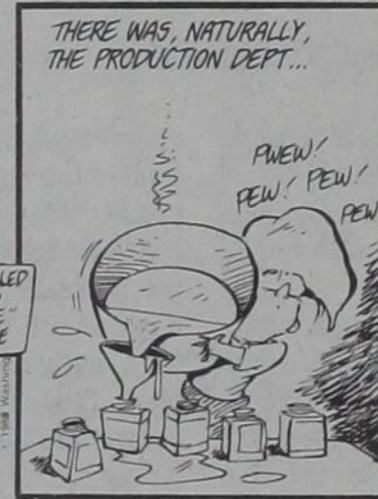
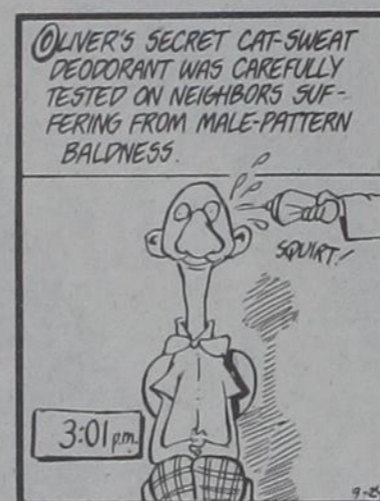
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by Berke Breathed



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Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

Rejection and dejection

Boyd Cowan (7) stands over Sammy Walker (25), who along with Terry Lynch (90), Donald Harris (2) and James Mosley (82) stuffed Baylor running back Eldwin Raphael early in Saturday's game, as unhappy Bear linemen look on. The Tech defense allowed only two yards rushing in winning the game 36-6.

Revived Red Raiders maul defenseless Bears, 36-6

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

Even President Reagan, who visited the Baylor campus Thursday, couldn't help the Baylor Bears' No. 1-ranked defense as Texas Tech broke a four-game losing skid to the Bears en route to a 36-6 Homecoming rout Saturday at Jones Stadium.

But the true homecoming was — apart from the alumni-filled, near-capacity crowd of 45,385 — the Tech defense.

The Red Raiders, who stand 1-0 in the Southwest Conference and 1-2

overall, held the Bears, 3-1, to 256 yards' total offense. Only two of those yards were on the ground.

Tech wreaked havoc on the Bears' quarterbacks Ed Lovell and Ricky Vestal, tallying seven sacks and four interceptions.

Tech, which scored on its initial offensive play in the Raiders' first two games, continued to come out of the gates firing. After taking Baylor's first punt, the Raiders proceeded to drive the ball 73 yards in four plays, scoring on a 35-yard Tolliver-to-Gray crossing pattern.

The score, when all was told, would

be all the Raiders would need.

"This is the first time this year we have played 60 minutes," Tech coach Spike Dykes said following the game.

Tech failed to show any of the second-half letdowns that plagued it in its losses. In fact, the defense may have played with more intensity in the second half.

"Oh, yeah. We reminded them a little bit of that fact at halftime," Dykes said, referring to the team's last-half slide.

"Our intensity was high, and we played the whole 60 minutes with no intentions of stopping," said Tech

defensive end Terry Lynch. Lynch led the team with six unassisted tackles, including two for losses and two quarterback sacks.

"We put it all together tonight, especially on third-down conversions. We covered those as well as we like," he said.

The Raiders allowed but six of 18 Baylor third-down conversions, including one of five in the final stanza.

"What was important for us was that we were able to stop them on third-down coverage in the fourth quarter," said Tech safety Donald

See RAIDER DEFENSE page 8

Tolliver, backfield reap big yardage with screens

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

Once upon a time there was a defense ranked first in the nation three games into the 1988 football season. And after three bowls of cold porridge, it met Texas Tech.

The Baylor Bears got a taste of

the Red Raiders' red-hot screen passes, and to their dismay they were burned.

• Boom. Quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver completes to I-back James Gray in the left flat. Gray takes the pass for a 35-yard touchdown.

• Bang. Tolliver completes to fullback Ervin Farris again in the

left flat. Farris gains 15.

• Crack. Tolliver hits Gray on a screen to the left side. Gray scores a 39-yard touchdown.

• Crunch. Tolliver completes to running back Anthony McDowell on a screen to the left side for a gain of 34 yards.

• Smash. Tolliver completes a

screen to Farris on the right side for 42 yards.

When the screens stopped coming and the smoke cleared, Baylor had given up 172 yards on the plays. The Bears, dumbfounded, could only shake their heads.

"We worked hard on it, but the

See SCREENS WRECK, page 8

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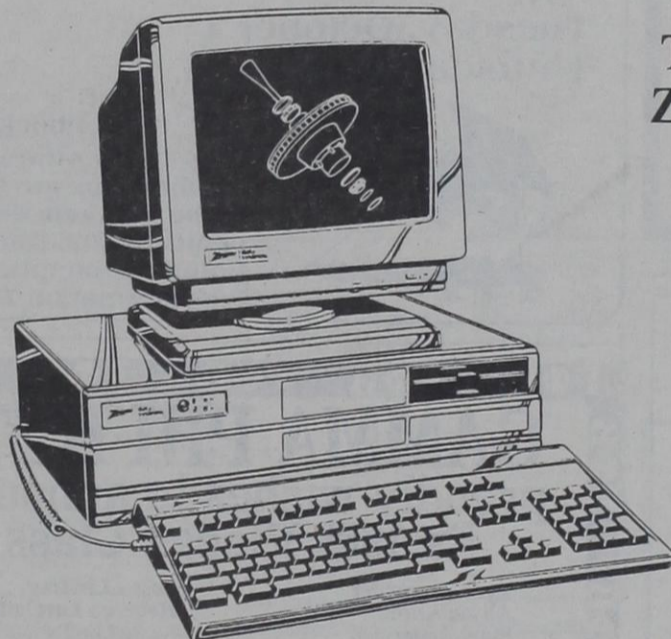
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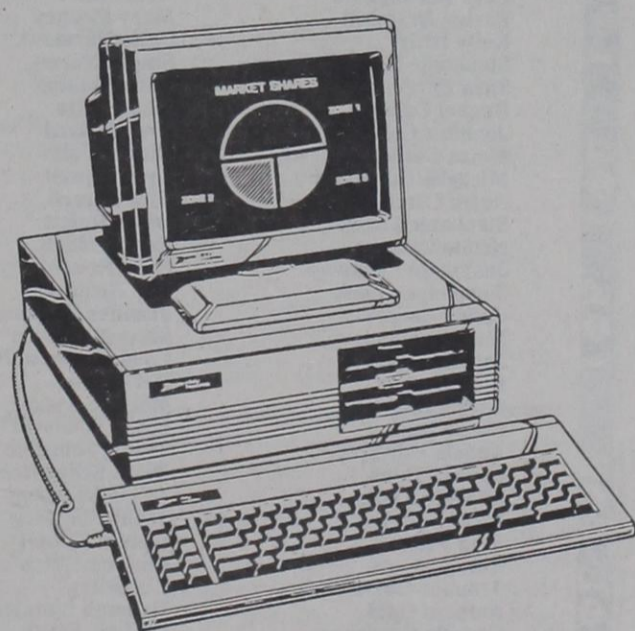
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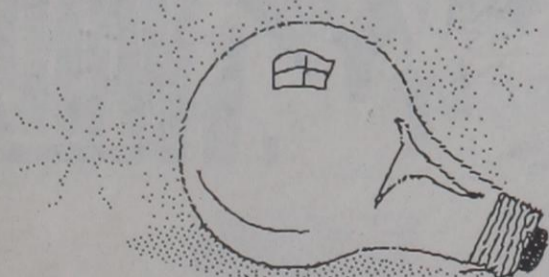
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You can't catch me
Fullback Ervin Farris (46) tries to evade Baylor defenders during the first quarter of the Red Raiders' 36-6 win Saturday. Farris scored twice.

Screen wrecks Baylor defense

Continued from page 7
game plan just broke down at certain times, and it cost us," said Eugene Hall, the Baylor left end.
Baylor left cornerback Malcom Frank said there was nothing he or the rest of the Bears' secondary could do but go deep when Tech sent out its receivers on the screen plays, thus leaving the flats wide open.
"Yeah, we expected them to do that, but we didn't prepare for it in the right way, I guess," Frank said. "It's just that we were flat and we just couldn't seem to get under control."
"They (Tech) took us off balance with the screen passes," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff. "They hurt us and threw everything off for us. Tolliver waited until the last minute to throw — he was the key to that play."

Raider defense stymies Baylor

Continued from page 7
Harris, who broke up three Baylor passes and snagged one for an interception.
For the Raiders' offense, it was a performance in which it lived up to its potential from start to finish.
Quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver, who went 15-29 for four touchdowns and no interceptions, broke Tech's all-time career passing yardage record with his 286-yard performance. The senior from Boyd surpassed Ron Reeves' mark of 4,688 and now has accumulated 4,732 career yards.
Other than Tyrone Thurman, who caught three passes for 70 yards, the Baylor defense held the Smurfs receiving unit in check. But that helped allow the screen play and its variants to work particularly well for the Raiders.
"Baylor blitzed a lot, and that was in our game plan," Dykes said. "When they did, the matchups worked out really well. That screen was a very well-executed play tonight."

The screen accounted for 172 yards of offense — 50 yards more than Baylor had given up in passing in three games. Fullback Ervin Farris and I-back James Gray combined for seven receptions for 164 yards and four touchdowns — most of which came off the screen play.
For the Bears, it was a killer.
"Well, folks, we just took a good country lickin'," Baylor mentor

Grant Teaff said. "In football, you just have days like this."

Playing the game without starting quarterback Brad Goebel, who injured his right foot in practice earlier in the week, the Bears could not generate any offense. Tailback Eldwin Raphael, Baylor's leading rusher at 93 yards per game, was held to 13 yards on eight carries.

TEXAS TECH 36, BAYLOR 6

Baylor	0	0	0	6	-	6
Texas Tech	10	13	0	13	-	36

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
Rushing: Baylor: Raphael 81, Gilstrap 31, Moore 51, Perry 57, Murray 25, Ray 12, Lowell 51, Vestal 91, Tech: Farris 67, Gray 124, Sheffield 42, Winston 82, McDowell 14, Sears 22, Lynn 14, Gill 14, Lorenz 12, Tolliver 31, 26	Passing: Baylor: Lowell 71, 2-100, Vestal 10, 2-154, Tech: Tolliver 15, 29-0, 286, Gill 13-0, Lorenz 0-0-0
Receiving: Baylor: Perry 4-63, Frost 2-49, Chase 4-47, Goforth 4-47, Bell 3-30, Simpson 1-11, Gilstrap 1-7, Tech: Gray 4-82, Farris 5-82, Thurman 3-70, McDowell 2-29, Anderson 1-23, Manyweather 1-4	Interceptions: Tech: McFarland 1-21, Harris 1-1, Scurlark 1-0, Derryberry 1-0

Three top-ranked teams drop surprising contests

NEW YORK (AP) — The No. 18 Oklahoma State Cowboys should be climbing higher after beating Texas A&M, 52-15, during a weekend that saw three Top 10 teams lose while No. 1 Miami, Fla., beat Wisconsin, 23-3.
In games matching ranked teams, No. 5 Southern California beat No. 3 Oklahoma 23-7; No. 14 South Carolina defeated No. 6 Georgia 23-10; and No. 11 West Virginia handled No. 16 Pittsburgh 31-10.
Unranked Ohio State gained some

prestige for the Big Ten in a 36-33 triumph over No. 7 Louisiana State, while Rutgers produced its second upset of the season by defeating No. 15 Penn State, 21-16.
In other action involving Top 10 teams, No. 4 Auburn beat Tennessee 38-6; No. 8 Notre Dame defeated Purdue 52-7 with Irish coach Lou Holtz giving his reserves plenty of playing time; No. 9 Florida State topped Michigan State 30-7; and No. 10 Nebraska beat Arizona State 47-16.

UT slides past Mean Green; Frogs dump Boston College

DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Conference football race is one game into the regular season, and the experts already are taking a beating.
Texas Tech stunned heavily favored Baylor 36-6 Saturday night the Red Raiders on top in the early going.
Winless Texas A&M, which was crushed 52-15 by Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla., also has lost road games to Nebraska and Louisiana State. A scheduled game last week

against Alabama was postponed until December because of the threat of Hurricane Gilbert.
In other games Saturday, Texas came from behind to beat North Texas 27-24, Texas Christian defeated Boston College 31-17, and Southwestern Louisiana whipped Rice 41-16.
The SWC extended its record to 14-8, although Texas had some anxious moments against North Texas. North Texas quarterback Scott Davis threw for 419 yards.

SWC Football Standings

Team	SWC				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
TEXAS TECH	1	0	0	1.000	1	2	0	.333
Arkansas	0	0	0	.000	3	0	0	1.000
Houston	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Texas	0	0	0	.000	2	1	0	.667
TCU	0	0	0	.000	2	1	0	.667
Rice	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	.000
Texas A&M	0	0	0	.000	0	3	0	.000
Baylor	0	1	0	.000	3	1	0	.750



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Lara Blasingame	Kelli Miller
Barbie Bramlett	Mary Mooney
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Stephanie Boles	Stacey Miemi
Sara Burger	Patti Phillips
Rachel Cain	Lisa Piazza
Jennifer Calvert	Amy Pittard
Moiria Cardenas	Ginger Potts
Michelle Carpenter	Lynn Powell
Paige Carrington	Kim Purcell
Stephanie Catlin	Dawn Quiet
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Jeannette Conaway	Sally Reese
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Janelle Hernandez	Meredith Vann
Rebecca Hicks	Tracy Vines
Lara Holmes	Heather Walton
Karen Holste	Danette Watson
Linda Houston	Adrianna White
Sharon Houston	Lauren Williams
Kristi Inabnet	Tina Winslow
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Pinkett leads Oilers' way in Patriot romp

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston's Allen Pinkett turned two short passes into touchdowns of 51 and 22 yards and leaped one yard for another score, leading the Oilers to a 31-6 victory over New England Sunday.

Pinkett, sharing time with Mike Rozier, added punch to the Oilers running game with quarterback Warren Moon sidelined with a shoulder injury.

Pinkett rushed 70 yards on 14 carries in addition to his two receptions for 73 yards.

While Pinkett fueled the offense, the Oilers defense bottled up quarterback Steve Grogan, who was sacked three times and yielded four interceptions.

The Oilers, 3-1, took a 14-6 halftime lead on Rozier's one-yard run in the first quarter and a 51-yard pass from Cody Carlson to Pinkett on the first play of the second quarter.

Pinkett took a short pass over the

middle, cut to the outside and at the 10-yard line cut back inside of New England's Raymond Clayborn.

The Oilers went ahead 21-6 in the third quarter on a screen pass from Carlson to Pinkett for a zig-zagging 22-yards.

The Patriots scored the game's first touchdown on a one-yard run by Grogan in the first quarter.

A 27-yard pass interference penalty against Houston cornerback Patrick Allen gave the Patriots a first down at the Houston one-yard line prior to

Grogan's 35th career rushing touchdown.

The Oilers failed to capitalize on two other first half scoring opportunities when Tony Zendejas missed two 46-yard field goal attempts.

Zendejas returned in the fourth quarter to boot a 49-yarder.

Houston safety Keith Bostic, who had one of the Oilers' interceptions, recovered a fumble by the Patriots' Cedric Jones to set up Pinkett's final score with 8:10 left to play.

Cowboys survive Atlanta's closing-minute charge

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Steve Pelluer's third-down, 29-yard scoring pass to Ray Alexander with 1:48 to play lifted the Dallas Cowboys to a 26-20 NFL victory Sunday over the Atlanta Falcons.

Atlanta lost starting quarterback Chris Miller late in the third period when he suffered a sprained left ankle while being trapped for a safety. He had hit 10 of 21 passes for 218 yards and two touchdowns.

Dallas improved its record to 2-2, while Atlanta dropped to 1-3.

The game wasn't secured by the Cowboys until the last play when backup quarterback Steve Dils, facing fourth and 1 on the Dallas 10, was sacked by Jim Jeffcoat and Michael Downs. Bill Bates recovered Dils' fumble after the double hit.

The Falcons overcame a 14-0 deficit to take a 17-14 halftime edge.

Miller threw touchdown passes of 68 yards to Stacey Bailey and 12 yards to Floyd Dixon in the first half.

Greg Davis' 43-yard field goal with 22 seconds left in the half gave Atlanta the lead.

The Cowboys struck in the first 62 seconds of the game when Ed Jones batted a Miller pass into the air and Danny Noonan returned it 17 yards for his first NFL touchdown. Noonan also got a safety in the third period on the sack of Miller.

Dallas rolled 71 yards in 15 plays to make it 14-0 on Pelluer's two-yard scoring pass to Herschel Walker, who rushed for 46 yards on the drive.

Atlanta had defeated Dallas two consecutive years in Texas Stadium.

Davis' 24-yard field goal after a 52-yard pass from Miller to Bailey gave Atlanta a 20-14 lead, but Dallas trimmed the margin with a safety and Roger Ruzek's 25-yard field goal cut it to a point.

When Jones batted the ball into Noonan's hands, it marked the third time in Jones' NFL career that a teammate had been a recipient of one of his blocks. Jim Jeffcoat has run two of them back for scores.

Experience survives age for Otto's, Biondi's gold

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Kristin Otto of East Germany and American Matt Biondi made swimming history Sunday night as the time-honored heroes of age and experience looked old and tired at the Seoul Olympics.

Otto set an Olympic record with her sixth gold medal in an upset victory in the 50-meter freestyle on the last day of swimming.

Biondi, meanwhile, equaled the most medals ever won by a swimmer in a single Olympics with seven when the U.S. men's 400-meter medley relay team won the gold in world-record time.

Biondi finished the Games and his career as a competitive swimmer with five straight gold and four world records after winning a bronze and silver.

Mary Slaney, in what may have been her last, best chance to solve the Olympic jinx, faded off the lead to a badly beaten 10th in the women's 3,000 meters. She didn't fall this time, as she did at the 1984 Games after tangling with Zola Budd. She fell apart.

Edwin Moses, at 33 a veteran of

three Olympics, lost for only the third time in 11 years in the 400-meter hurdles. He said he felt fortunate to finish third.

Evelyn Ashford, the 1984 champion but now 31, bowed to world record-holder Florence Griffith Joyner in the women's 100. Ashford chased her all the way to the wire, and finished second.

Chris Evert, 33-year-old winner of 18 Grand Slam tournaments but a first-time Olympian, lost in 1 hour, 54 minutes to unheralded Raffaella Reggi of Italy, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, in her third-round match. She committed 62 unforced errors, about one every two minutes.

Eighteen-year-old gymnast Daniela Silivas, the 4-foot-6 curly-haired blonde from Romania, matched the feat of countrywoman Nadia Comaneci, darling of the '76 Games, by scoring seven perfect 10s. She won three gold medals, giving her six total. Phoebe Mills of Northfield, Ill., shared the bronze in the balance beam for America's only gymnastics medal of the Games.

The U.S. boxing team, meanwhile, stretched its winning streak to 10 bouts before finally losing again.

Ruggers fall to 1-1

With the absence of two key players, the Texas Tech rugby club fell to the El Paso rugby football club 12-4 Saturday at the Student Recreation Center rugby field.

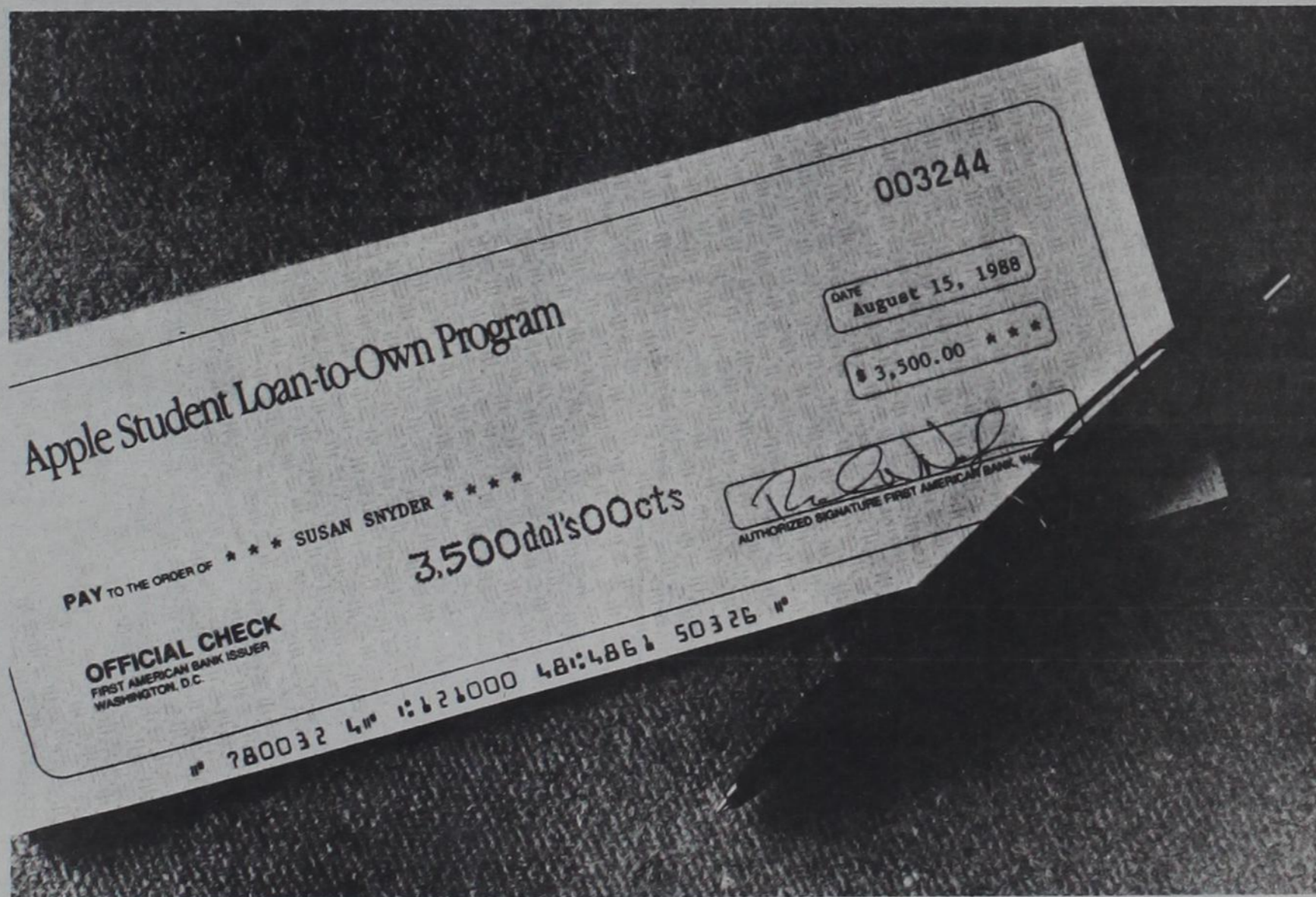
The loss evens Tech's record at 1-1.

The ruggers were outmanned as top players Dan Marshall and Scott Clary missed the game.

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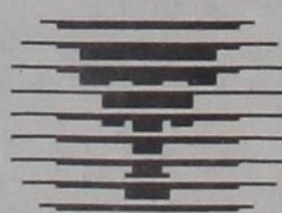
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