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Monday
October 24, 1988
News

Kite fest
The Third Annual Kite Fest, sponsored by the West Texas Museum Association, allowed participants to get hands-on experience at creating a kite from assembly and design.
Texas Tech art professor Bill Lockhart and Betty Street, an associate professor of art, were on hand to coach the crowd on the basics of kite assembly and design.

See story, page 4
On the Scene

Rock for Jesus
The Christian rock group Petra will be in Lubbock tonight for a concert at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.
Throughout Petra's This Means War tour, the group is promoting Petra Prayer Warriors Campaign, an effort to link young people on a national level, encouraging them to use prayer as a tool against sin.
The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. today, and tickets cost \$8.50.

See story, page 5
Sports

Cotton bound
The only way the Arkansas Razorbacks can miss being the Southwest Conference's representative on New Year's Day is for the entire team to quit playing football.
Arkansas moved one step closer this weekend to a Cotton Bowl appearance with a 26-21 win over the Houston Cougars.
Although A&M is 4-0, the Aggies are on NCAA probation and ineligible for postseason play.

See story, page 6
Weather
High: mid-70s
sunny
Low: upper 40s

Polls show Bush leading Lone Star State

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Republican presidential nominee George Bush holds a "strong but not unbeatable" lead over Michael Dukakis in Texas, while Lloyd Bentsen has a commanding 25-point lead over his challenger in the Senate race, according to a poll for two newspapers.

The GOP ticket of Bush and Dan Quayle was favored by 52 percent of the likely Texas voters surveyed, while the Democratic duo of Dukakis and Bentsen was favored by 42 percent.

Bentsen, who also is seeking a fourth term in the U.S. Senate, was the choice of 58 percent of those surveyed, while Beau Boulter, a Republican congressman from Amarillo, was favored by 33 percent.

Nine percent were undecided.
"The Democrats aren't out of it in Texas, but they've got a tough row to hoe," pollster Richard Murray said about the presidential poll results. "They've got to get some breaks."

The presidential poll — which had a margin of error of plus or minus four percentage points — also indicates that Bentsen is the most popular of the four candidates on the presidential tickets and that his presence is keeping Dukakis in the race.

Fifty-six percent of voters surveyed picked Bush when asked who they would support if the running mates — Bentsen and Indiana Sen. Quayle — were not on the ballot. Dukakis was the choice of 40 percent.

"Certainly, Bentsen is a great help here. Without him, it would be a rout. It would be Mondale-Reagan again,"

said Murray, referring to President Ronald Reagan's defeat of Walter Mondale in 1984.

The poll, conducted by The Dallas Morning News and the Houston Chronicle, was directed by Murray and Kent Tedin, political science professors at the University of Houston's Center for Public Policy.

Bush converted the close Texas race he shared with Dukakis before Labor Day to a 10-point lead over his opponent through an aggressive campaign that increased his popularity among non-Hispanic white voters in East and Central Texas and among self-described independent voters across the state.

Dukakis, who has heavily touted his stewardship of Massachusetts' economic recovery, also is being hurt

in Texas because an overwhelming number of Texans believe that economic conditions in the Lone Star

State will improve or at least stay the same during the next 12 months. Among non-Hispanic white voters, Bush is favored by 65 percent, compared with Dukakis' 30 percent.

The margin of error in the poll increases for subsamples such as ethnic groups and geographic regions.

Democrats who supported Reagan in 1984 are about evenly split this year between Bush and Dukakis, but Murray said that Dukakis needed at least two-thirds of the so-called Reagan Democrats to carry Texas.

Asked about the poll findings, Bentsen pronounced Texas "tough but winnable."
"We feel good about it, but Election

Day still is two weeks away," said Bush's Texas campaign spokesman Reggie Bashur.

Pollsters interviewed 776 potential voters from Oct. 17 through Oct. 20 for the latest poll.

Although Bentsen once enjoyed a 40-point lead over Boulter, Murray called his lead "unshakable" and predicted Bentsen would end up with 58 percent of the vote on Election Day.

Boulter's support has been expanding steadily since he won the Republican Senate nomination in an April 12 runoff, going from 22 percent to 33 percent. "And Boulter should continue to pick up the lion's share of the undecideds," Murray said, "but, unfortunately for him, he will run out of undecideds soon."

Rescuers continue efforts to free two trapped whales

By The Associated Press

BARROW, Alaska — Two young whales trapped by ice balked Sunday at following a narrow escape route to open water that was being carved with chain saws by Eskimos who ordinarily hunt whales.

A National Guard helicopter hammered at the ice with a five-ton chunk of concrete, but the whales were more than three miles from open water, with a massive ice ridge in between and a wind shift threatening to push ice around them and trap them further.

Rescuers said that even if everything went as planned, it would be at least Wednesday night before they could get the whales as far as the ridge.

While high-technology equipment poured into Barrow during the weekend, Eskimos using chain saws and strong backs made the most progress at freeing the California gray whales from a tiny breathing hole.

About two dozen natives hacked 34 breathing holes Saturday, for a total of about 60 holes extending more than 1 1/2 miles from where three whales were stranded by moving ice about two weeks ago before they could migrate south.

The smallest and youngest of the whales, named Bone, disappeared Friday night and was presumed dead.

Just as the tedious hole-cutting hit its stride, the whales balked, advancing only a few hundred feet past a large opening where they spent Friday night and most of Saturday.

Rescuers said they feared the whales were spooked by an underwater shoal. North Slope Borough biologist Geoff Carroll said most of the water in the area is about 20 feet deep, compared to only 12 or 13 feet of water in the shoal.

"You figure two feet of ice and five feet of whale, and that doesn't leave them too much room to swim," Carroll said. "I don't blame them for not wanting to go through there."

Whaling captain Arnold Brower, whose crew used donated chain saws to help free the animals, was frustrated by the whales' reluctance.

"If we move them, then I'll call it progress," Brower said, leaning down to push the snout of a surfacing whale in the direction he wanted it to go.

Ron Morris, a biologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said sonar would be used to see if there is an easy way around the shoal.

The surviving whales appeared to be healthy. David Withrow of the Marine Mammal Institute in Seattle said one apparently was a yearling and the other was 2 to 3 years old.

Rescuers worked in the dark using portable lights, snowmobile headlights and de-icing equipment dubbed "the bubblers" to keep the holes open ahead of the whales.

The Skycrane helicopter on Saturday used its concrete plunger to probe the ridge, a jumble of ice blocks as big as a house, but the battering ram seldom penetrated. The ridge formed by colliding ice masses is several hundred yards wide.

Of additional concern was a shift in



AP Photo

Breathing room

A young California gray whale surfaces in a small breathing hole near Barrow, Alaska. The young whales' lack of experience apparently led them farther north than the endangered

gray whales normally go and caused them to stay too long before starting their annual migration to warmer water.

the wind, which Eskimo hunters said could turn the area where the whales were trapped into an impassable jumble of ice rubble.

While marine biologists called the whales Bone, Crossbeak and Bonnet, the Eskimos have named the two survivors Siku, or ice, and Putu, ice hole. The vanished whale they named

Knik, one of 28 Eskimo words for snowflake.

The young whales' lack of experience apparently led them farther north than the endangered California gray whales normally go, and caused them to stay too long before starting their annual migration to the warm water off Mexico and Baja California.

The rescue effort had attracted so many spectators and news teams that a police officer was stationed out on the ice to direct traffic.

A giant Air Force C-5A cargo plane sent in with fresh equipment took up so much ground space at Barrow's airport that a commercial flight didn't have room to land.

Crime Dog barks at drug abuse

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Dope-it ain't cool. Coke-it ain't cool. Say nope, to dope.

Those rap lines were spoken by McGruff, the crime dog, to sixth graders from Hunt Elementary School who participated in a "Say no to drugs" seminar sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity Friday in the University Center.

McGruff entertained the students, who were included in rap sessions and skits featuring drug-related scenarios. The sixth-graders acted as drug dealers and abusers who were busted by police before getting high.

McGruff's line, "Say no and take a bite out of crime," was stressed to the more than 30 children who attended.

The fraternity members enacted a skit that featured Sweet Daddy, a rich drug dealer, who tried to get sixth grade boys to sell "happy pills" to friends.

The purpose of the skit was to capture the students' attention and demonstrate the consequences of using and selling drugs.

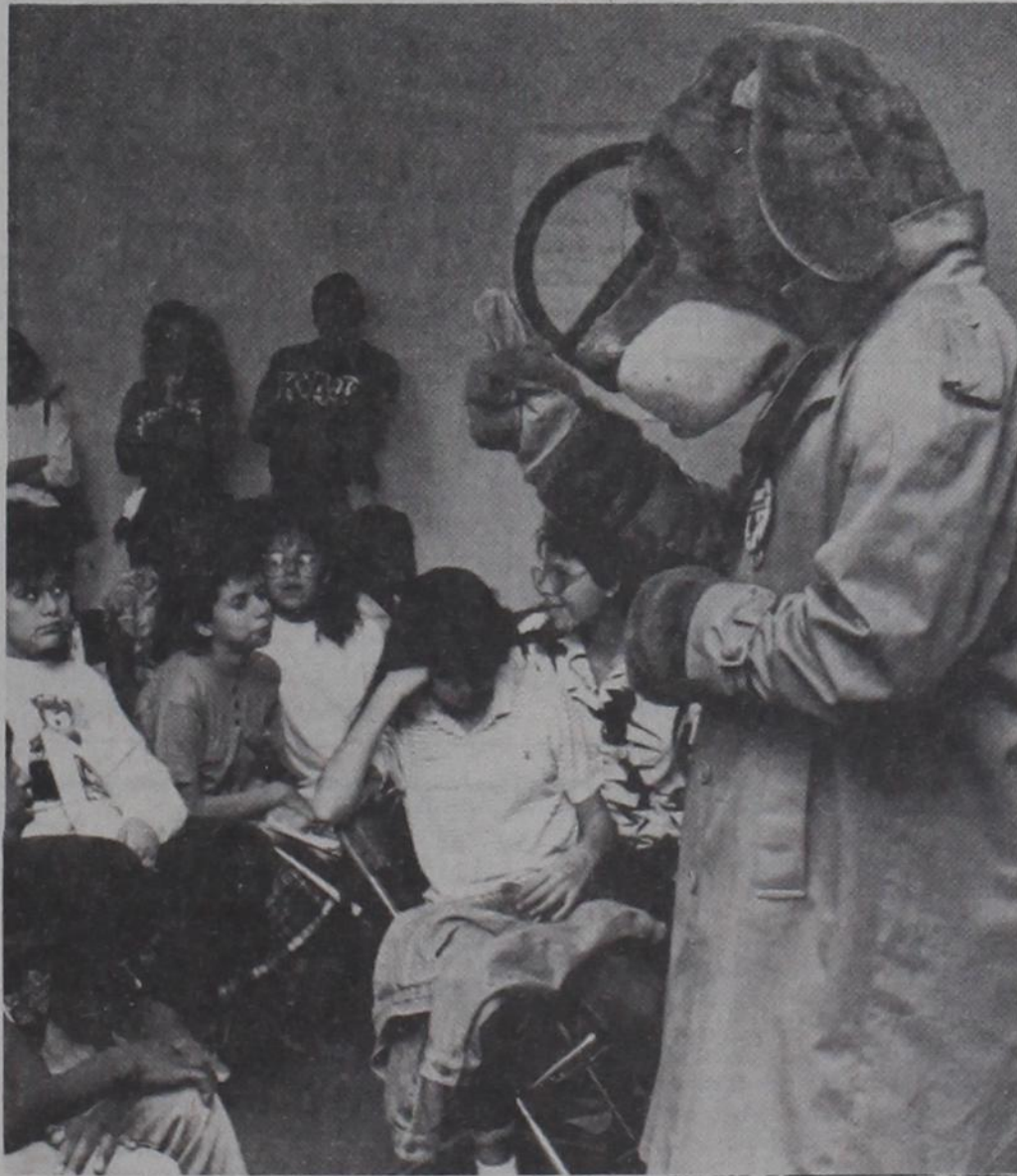
"It's really important for me to see us do something for the kids," said Ben Conley, Kappa Alpha Psi president.

"We want to educate the kids from the start, so later on we won't have to get them off drugs."

The fraternity plans to continue the "Say no to drugs" seminar in all Lubbock elementary schools.

The fraternity told students that the 11 to 12 age group is one that is easily persuaded with money and other promises to sell and use drugs.

"Wasted: a true story," an



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Just say no

McGruff the Crime Dog talks to sixth grade students from Hunt Elementary School Friday in the University Center as part of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity "Say no to drugs" seminar.

American Council for Drug Education video was shown to the sixth graders. The video included the negative consequences of using drugs: rebellion, bad grades, memory loss, loss of friends,

disinterest in sports, family problems and getting sick.

The video, which featured a recovering drug abuser, also emphasized the positive aspects of staying straight.

One dead, three injured after shootout at Texas State Fair

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — As gunfire broke out at the Texas State Fair, leaving one dead and three wounded, police were about to order an emergency closing of the fair because so many people were jammed into the midway, authorities said.

"I was going to close the park," said Deputy Police Chief Richard Schifelbein, head of fair security. "There were just too many people on the midway. It was inevitable something was going to happen."

The midway and the surrounding grounds were packed with an estimated 50,000 visitors about 11:45 p.m. Friday, when Schifelbein said he decided to ask fair officials to close the midway immediately. Rides normally would have operated until 1 a.m.

Schifelbein said the gunfire erupted as he was walking toward the fair information stand.

Bobby Joe Nabors Jr., 18, of Dallas died after suffering multiple gunshot wounds in the fracas, police said. Joey Henry, 23, and Richard Vasquez, 35, both of Dallas, suffered gunshot wounds and were in serious condition Sunday at Parkland Memorial Hospital, officials said.

Police Sgt. Manuel Vasquez, 37, was shot in the left hand and lost part of a finger, according to Dallas police Detective John Westphalen. Westphalen said the sergeant remained in Baylor University Medical Center Sunday.

Rhoda Cummings, evening supervisor at the medical center, said the hospital had no information on the sergeant's condition or whether he was in the hospital.

The fair closed Sunday night. Eight pregnant women and several bystanders also were injured Friday night as they were pushed and shoved when the shots were fired and the crowd scurried for shelter.

Westphalen said police interviewed Richard Vasquez and Henry Sunday about incident. But, Westphalen

said, police are not ready to say what sparked the shootout.

Dallas police Capt. John Holt said Richard Vasquez was shot on the midway near a restroom. Off-duty police Cpl. J.T. Dailey, who was working security at the fair after his regular shift, heard the shots then went toward a movement he saw in the crowd, Holt said.

Meanwhile, Sgt. Vasquez also heard shots and then saw Nabors shoot Richard Vasquez, he said. Sgt. Vasquez then tried to grab Nabors' pistol from him, the captain said.

Dailey, who said he saw Nabors aim his gun in his direction, fired a shot toward Nabors, then said he believed Nabors returned fire, Holt said. Then, Dailey fired again, Holt said.

Nabors suffered five gunshot wounds, although Holt said it was not known yet how many bullets struck him or who fired the fatal shots.

The shootings culminated a night of violence in which police broke up several fights and confiscated three handguns in a 15-minute period before the shooting, Schifelbein said.

He said police arrested at least four people with weapons as fights broke out about 11 p.m. on the Cotton Bowl Plaza.

The final Friday of the fair is Dallas Schools Day, when junior high and high school students in the Dallas Independent School District receive free admission tickets and have the day off from classes to attend the fair.

In addition to the crowds of teens, rumors of possible gang activity at the fair had prompted police to double patrols on the midway. Seventy officers patrolled the area.

Police Capt. John Holt said information police gathered last week indicated people involved in a drive-by shooting two weeks ago in the Pleasant Grove section of Dallas were planning a confrontation at the fair.

Will U.S. decline, fall?

Roman history parallels American experience



Scott Brumley
Editor

Last week, while cramming for one of those quaint interludes known as a history exam, I happened upon a piece written in 1972 by Art Hoppe, a San Francisco Chronicle columnist. The selection was a parable titled "The Mightiest Nation," and its descriptions still should strike a chord of concern within the context of current events.

The column describes an unnamed nation of rather small and humble beginnings which, through conquests against surrounding savage tribes and establishment of settlements, grew to be the greatest political and military power in the world.

Within the nation Hoppe describes, an attitude prevailed that drove the country's leaders to remain the mightiest nation and ensure universal peace, prosperity and decent civilization.

Unfortunately, the column says, the leader of this mightiest of all nations was the mightiest man in the world — and he acted like it.

The nation's leader surrounded

himself with men to whom he owed personal favors, and the nation became entangled in a couple of painful and unnecessary wars prompted by economic concerns and pride. The wars ended in stalemate or defeat, and the poor of the nation began to complain about housing and other facets of their lot in life.

The masses were entertained by violent spectator sports, and morality began to sink to an all-time low.

Does all of this sound familiar? Such descriptions should sound doubly familiar to educated Americans. The implications Hoppe makes in the piece ring true about history, life and culture in the United States. But is Hoppe referring to America?

There are strong inferences about the United States in the selection, but the column ends by noting that, in 476 A.D., the Roman Empire fell to the barbarians.

Very little imagination is required to draw parallels between the Roman Empire and the American Empire.

For instance, the Romans were as liberal in granting citizenship to foreigners as is the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Many Roman emperors ruled much as modern American presidents do. Although they wielded tremendous power, they did so subtly while maintaining a facade of concern for what

the Senate thought.

The glory of the Roman Empire became tarnished as its citizenry turned their attention from duty to the state to looking out for numero uno. Does the word "yuppie" sound familiar?

The list could go on and on, but the importance of noting the similarities between the empire that was destroyed 1,500 years ago and the 200-year-old empire of the West lies in what can be gleaned from Roman experience to prevent the United States from suffering the same fate.

Mounting debts today trigger staggering devaluations of currency — just as in Rome. The people are losing faith in their leaders' integrity and honesty — just as in Rome.

The end result during the days of ancient Rome was internal collapse that allowed invasion forces to easily overcome the once-mightiest of all nations.

The United States faces a myriad of the same problems that confounded the Romans.

America's hope lies in the common sense of its people and their ability to overcome adversity. Caution must be exercised, though.

The end result of the crises faced by the United States will be tragic if we do as the Romans did.

Sneak preview shows Dukakis shifts during inaugural speech



William Safire
Columnist

My countrymen:

First off, in a gesture that can only be considered gracious and unifying, I gotta salute George Bush. As you all know, George was appointed by the Republican governor of that state to fill the vacancy opened up by the election of Lloyd Bentsen to the vice presidency.

Some people felt that the struggle for the booby prize between you and your campaign chairman, Jim Baker, was a little unseemly, but George — if it had to be a Republican, I'm glad it was you. Your concession speech on Election Night — "I am not that man" — was a beaut. You have once again shown that there is no appointive office in this land to which a person of wealth and privilege cannot aspire.

I am well aware that were I not for that last-minute scheduling blunder — your election-eve visit to that "Star-Spangled Banner" sheet music printing shop, which was kind of a turn-off to swing voters — you, rather than I, would be standing here on the Capitol steps.

You were a secret moderate running as a righty, and I was a secret lefty running as a moderate; you told the truth about me, but I was careful

not to tell the truth about you.

I will begin my administration by keeping two promises. First, about killing Star Wars. I do so now. The Strategic Defense Initiative is dead.

However, my new Director of Central Intelligence — and this time, we'll get Ted Sorensen confirmed — has shown me some alarming facts about Soviet space defense.

Accordingly, I intend to adopt Senator Sam Nunn's ALPS plan, the Accidental Launch Protection System. I will combine it with my AIDS research plan, which happens to require the development of the nuclear-powered X-ray laser — a device that could take pictures of what's happening inside our immune systems faster than you would believe, and, incidentally, could zap a fair percentage of missiles in space.

Together, Sam's ALPS plan and my newly funded X-ray laser — combined with the inexpensive Minutemaid anti-bullet, along with my conventional war rejuvenation proposal — will cost not too much more than the billions already earmarked for the idiotic Star Wars scheme.

OK, it's tough-choice time. I promised you action to reduce the deficit, vast programs to repair our infrastructure, and new funding for the homeless and faces for the homely — but I also promised that new taxes would only be a last resort.

Fortunately for me, I don't have to make that tough choice. I have here in my hand the report of the National Economic Commission, as blue-ribboned a panel of public-spirited

citizens as has ever been assembled to reach a predetermined conclusion.

OK, it's last-resort time. I summarily reject the crack-brained proposal by the NEC to raise your tax rates back to 38 percent, as Jesse Jackson suggested; that would surely bring on a great public outcry.

Instead, I reluctantly subscribe to the suggestion made by one of my appointees to the council for a package of pain-free value-added taxes, plus a wealth tax, plus sin taxes and increased revenues from fat-cat corporations that can pass this cost on to the consumer.

Look, my friends, I know most of you didn't vote for me; you voted against the other guy.

Now it's time for a passionate peroration, a burst of poetic oratory to show I'm not the Iceman.

I have it right here on this card. See? Two hundred words on "the best America is yet to be." I'm not gonna give it. I'm not gonna give it because that's not what a Dukakis administration is all about.

It's about competence. It's about technocracy and a me-too face on a not-me head. It's about redistributing wealth by hidden taxation and through mandated spending by business. It's about my suddenly learning the truth about international hardball and having to repack and rename the defenses I despised.

That may not be what you voted for, but that's what you're gonna get.

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

The University Daily is conducting a non-scientific poll to determine how the Texas Tech community views the upcoming presidential election. Results of the poll will be published in a Special Report Nov. 7. Please detach this form and return it in person or by campus mail to: The UD newsroom, room 210 journalism building, or mail stop 3081. Deadline to return the form is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26. The UD appreciates your participation.

Do you plan to vote in the 1988 presidential election on Nov. 8?
 Yes No Unsure

Who do plan to vote for as president of the United States?
 Republican George Bush Democrat Michael Dukakis Libertarian Ron Paul Other

What will be the most important issue facing the new president?
 Defense Deficit Abortion Foreign Policy Other

Will the candidates choice of running mates affect the way you vote?
 Yes No Unsure

Do you feel the presidential campaigns have been more issue-related or image-related?
 issue related image related both

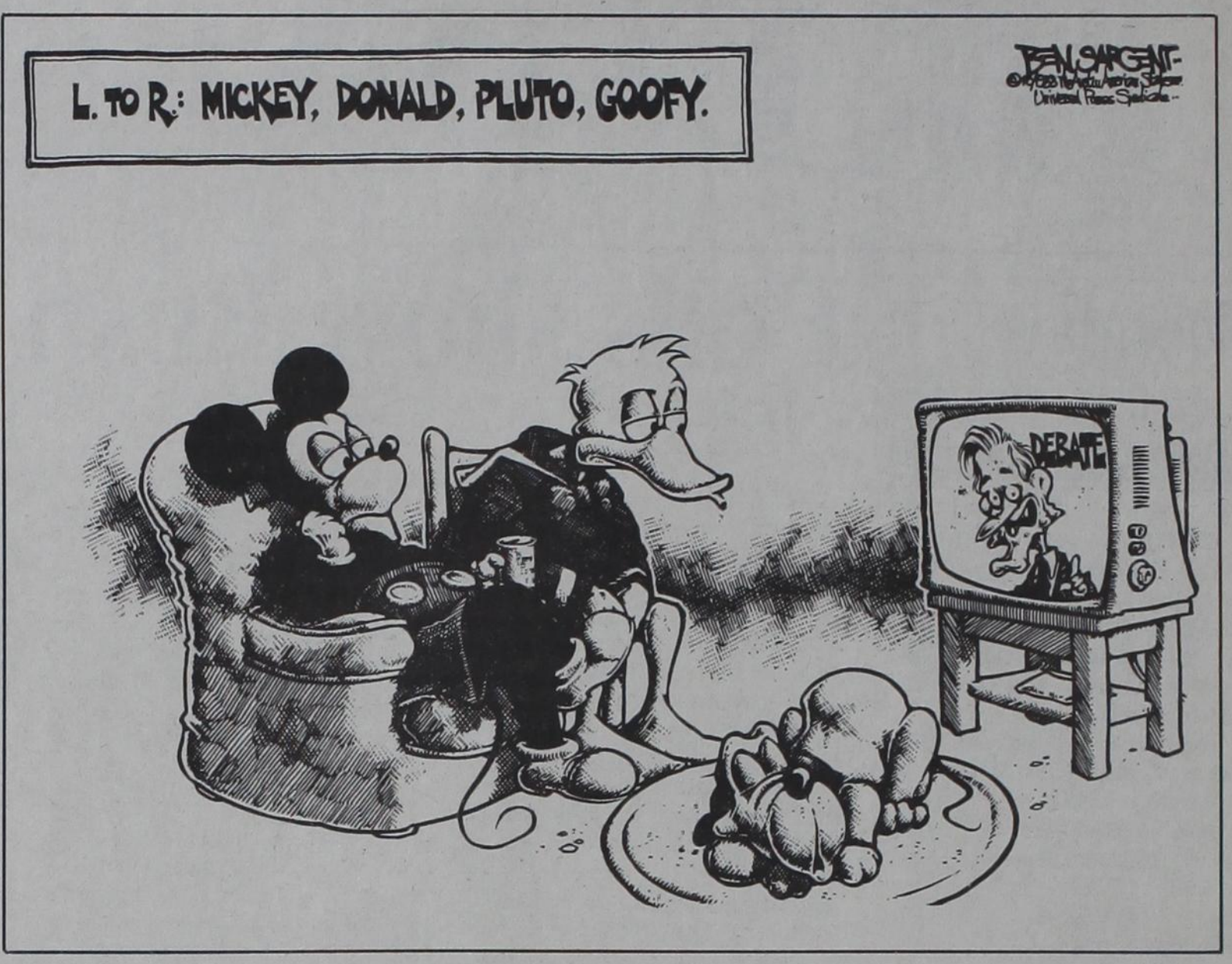
Will the presidential and vice presidential debates affect the way you vote?
 Yes No Unsure

Are you:
 student faculty staff

If you are a student are you
 underclassmen upperclassmen graduate

Please indicate sex:
 male female

Please indicate age group
 17-25 26-35 36-45 46-older



Opinion

Displeasure with La Ventana mounts

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to the La Ventana yearbook and its selfish policies toward the students of Texas Tech. The yearbook staff seems to feel that a majority of Tech students will be willing to plunk down a minimum of \$3 and probably much more just so that they and others can see a 3/4-by-1-inch black and white picture of their face. Yes, you too can be famous and recognized all over campus for a low \$3 (plus tax, of course). But wait! It gets even better.

This year, the wonderful La Ventana staff has decided not to accept composite photographs. That means that if you belong to any campus organization which requires a composite (such as the band, fraternities and sororities, etc.), you cannot use the composite for your yearbook pictures. Instead, the "official" La Ventana photographer will shoot you and charge you \$3 plus \$2 more for each organizational page you wish to contain your picture. So there's at least \$5, and the total cost including your organization's composite will be over \$20.

If you belong to several campus groups, you can safely add around 10 more bucks depending upon how many of them require composites. It appears that the La Ventana is trying to bankrupt those of us who choose to get involved in our school.

My complaint would not be as noisy if I knew I was getting my money's worth. I am not. For my freshman year, the yearbook matched my name and picture, but used the wrong pose. For my sophomore year, the correct pose was used, but the name was wrong. I will forever be known in the 1987 La Ventana as "Robert Andrews," and no, this is not one of my aliases, either!

The 1988 La Ventana has the theme, "More Than You Think." That sums up my feelings exactly when I am placed in the index with someone else's middle name, but that's tolerable, right? Especially when you are paying. Others have had experiences similar to my own.

This year's yearbook marked the first time that my name and face were properly matched, and a composite photo was used on both my class and organizational pages. The staff has made the excuse that the reason the yearbooks contain so many mistakes is that the composites people turn in are the culprit and use of composites must be stopped.

That's very interesting when both years the La Ventana messed up my name and picture, I used their "official" photographer.

Most schools do not charge their students to put their picture in the yearbook. This ensures high turnouts for class pictures and increased yearbook sales. I should know because I was an editor of my high school yearbook. The cost of the class pictures is covered by the yearbook price and advertising.

It seems to me that the La Ventana could be spending its money on class pictures instead of placing ads day after day in The UD.

And in reply to the stupid ad which asks, "Who is

Sudlow?" My reply is — who cares? I surely don't and you won't find my \$20 puss in next year's La Ventana, either.

Bob Anderson

Plaudits for partisan football game

To the editor:

The Young Democrats at Texas Tech and Lubbock County would like to thank the College Republicans for participating in Oct. 15's flag football game. The consensus among the Democrats is that a good time was had by all.

Though the victory, 12-0, went to the Democrats, both teams were good sports.

Once again, thanks, and we will see you again Nov. 8.

Robert Lowery

Record shows Quayle is no Kennedy

To the editor:

Lloyd Bentsen couldn't have been more correct the other evening during the vice presidential candidates' debate. Dan Quayle is no John Kennedy.

So far in his senatorial career Quayle has been unable to ride into office on his father's money, saddle future generations with ineffective (and expensive) social programs or embroil the United States in an unwinnable Southeast Asian jungle war.

Additionally, he's had the gall to remain faithful to his wife. Yep, he's sure no Jack Kennedy.

Alan Boyd, M.D.

Some evangelists stay true to ministry

To the editor:

In the wake of the recent fall of many well-known religious leaders, I've heard people express their disillusionment toward Christian evangelists, teachers and pastors. I certainly cannot blame anyone for being less than enthusiastic about these men.

In spite of it all, however, there are still godly men and women who have stood firmly in their commitment to God and to their fellow men. These are not so well known; they do not acclaim greatness to themselves; they simply follow in the footsteps of the one to whom they have committed their very lives.

Thursday, Oct. 20th at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium, Lubbock and Texas Tech had a chance to see and hear such a man. His name is Arthur Blessitt. His experiences walking every continent on the earth, carrying a life-size cross and telling people about Jesus Christ have been nothing short of miraculous.

Darrell Bateman

EDITOR'S NOTE: The letter above was received before Blessitt's presentation and encouraged people to attend the event. However, space limitations prevented publication before today. The University Daily regrets any inconvenience the delay may have caused.

UD calls on Techsans to aid leukemia victim

Twenty-four-year-old James Lewis needs help.

Lewis was diagnosed with leukemia in February 1988. The disease was in remission until September.

He was a senior engineering major before he was afflicted with leukemia. He also was a rugby player and coach.

Lewis, who is in Methodist Hospital, needs blood platelets and blood cells.

If Lewis does not have additional transfusions, the doctor said his condition could be fatal within a week, Lewis' mother said.

The University Daily encourages all Techsans to help a fellow student. Call Stephen Howard at United Blood Services at 797-6804.

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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 label, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Democrats say Bush ads appeal to racism

By The Associated Press

Lloyd Bentsen and the Rev. Jesse Jackson accused Republican nominee George Bush's campaign Sunday of injecting racism into the presidential campaign by pouncing Democrat Michael Dukakis over the Massachusetts prison furlough issue.

A Bush spokesman said the charge was "absolutely ridiculous and stems from desperation politics."

Dukakis attended a breakfast in Boston with Jackson and eight other black political leaders who pledged to support the Massachusetts governor's campaign in the remaining two weeks before the Nov. 8 election.

Then Dukakis flew via Wisconsin to California for a full day of campaigning today for that crucial state's 47 electoral votes. Bush and his running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, took a respite from campaigning at their Washington homes.

The tenor and substance of the GOP ticket's campaign advertising on television dominated the political dialogue Sunday.

Bentsen, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, told a television interviewer he thought the Bush campaign was making a racist appeal

by focusing on Willie Horton Jr., a black convicted murderer who escaped in 1986 from a Massachusetts prison furlough.

In 1987, Horton brutally stabbed a white Maryland man and twice raped his fiancée. Horton is currently imprisoned in Maryland.

Asked if use of the Horton case constituted "an element of Republican racist appeal," Bentsen replied: "When you add it up, I think there is, and that's unfortunate, and I just don't want to see this election won on that kind of packaging and that kind of distortions."

In Boston, Jackson avoided the word "racist" but said the Horton case was one of several "rather ugly race-conscious signals" sent out by the Bush campaign.

"There have been a number of rather blatantly race-conscious signals that have had the impact of instilling ungrounded fear in whites and alienation from blacks," Jackson told reporters after the 90-minute breakfast with Dukakis.

Dukakis made no mention of the prison furlough issue in a short statement after the breakfast. He said only that it had been a "good, constructive meeting" and that he was pleased by the black leaders' commitment to his



Jackson

campaign.

But Bush campaign spokesman Mark Goodin said that for Bentsen and Jackson "to insinuate that the furlough issue has racial overtones is absolutely ridiculous and stems from desperation politics."

Goodin said the GOP campaign's television commercials focused not on Horton but on "how he got out of prison." He said correctly that Massachusetts granted furloughs to convicted first-degree murderers serving life without the possibility of parole. That policy was rescinded last spring.

Bentsen, interviewed on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," said if Bush wins on the basis of such a campaign, "I think that'd be a tragedy, and I think that's one of the reasons the American people will turn against them, with that kind of campaign, and that's why I think we're going to put it all together."

On the same TV program, Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., a former Bush opponent in the GOP primaries, also was asked if the Bush campaign's Willie Horton ads were racially motivated.

"I don't think that's the case," he replied, but then added: "I'm not involved in the Bush campaign. I can defend George Bush, but I'm not sure I can defend every ad."

Kitty Dukakis, the Democratic nominee's wife, appeared on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" to say her husband had "underestimated how vitriolic, how vicious, how negative those false attacks were" by the Bush campaign.

She said some of the Bush campaign charges reminded her of the "worst kind of McCarthy-like technique" from the communist-hunting 1950s, and of the dirty tricks of President Nixon's election campaigns.

Nine runway incidents involve Delta Air Lines

By The Associated Press

GRAPEVINE — The near collision Aug. 31 of two Delta Air Lines jets because of pilot confusion about a taxiway was the ninth in a series of similar errors in the past year on a ramp at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, federal records show.

Officials said all nine incidents occurred in the same area and involved Delta jet crews confused over where the aircraft parking ramp outside Delta's terminal ended and where a taxiway began.

"We have two taxiways out there — an inner taxiway and an outer taxiway — and then the runway," said the airport's tower manager Norm Scroggins. "Because there is no grass between the ramp and the inner taxiway, we had several pilots who believed the runway was the outer taxiway."

In recent weeks Delta and airport officials painted thick black stripes outlined with yellow paint to mark the inner taxiway. They also iden-

tified the taxiway with 10-foot letters and solar-powered strobe lights.

The first problem occurred in October 1987 after the airport covered the grass islands between the parking apron and inner taxiway with concrete.

The most recent incident occurred at 6:30 a.m. Aug. 31, less than three hours before the crash of Delta 1141, when the pilot of Delta Flight 297 mistakenly turned left onto a runway and into the path of a plane that was cleared for takeoff, according to Federal Aviation Administration records.

A recording of conversations between the tower and the two planes indicate that one controller told Flight 297 to halt while another instructed Flight 638 to abort takeoff. An FAA investigative report indicates Flight 638 came to a stop a few yards from Flight 297.

Hours after the runway incident, Delta Flight 1141, bound for Salt Lake City, crashed just after takeoff on the west side of the airport.

SA carnival to benefit United Way

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

The Student Association will sponsor a carnival to benefit the 1988 United Way campaign from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Friday in the University Center snack bar area.

David Zook, an arts and sciences senator, said events at the carnival will include a ring toss, a basketball free throw contest and a dart throw.

Each event will cost \$1, for which a student will get three chances to win. Proceeds from the carnival

will be used to reach the Texas Tech United Way campus goal of \$92,000, Zook said.

Winners of the events will receive coupons and freebies from Lubbock businesses including fast-food restaurants, nightclubs, hair salons, grocery stores and clothing stores, he said.

Zook said students should participate in the carnival for two reasons.

"Because it's for a good cause. It's for the United Way," he said. "And it'll be fun. We think this will

be a really good event."

He said the event marks the first time the Student Association has coordinated a carnival.

Denise Jackson, co-chairman of the United Way campus campaign, said \$60,329 has been collected from the campus community, which accounts for 65 percent of the total goal. The campaign ends Nov. 3.

Jim Bob Jones, chairman of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center campaign, said the TTUHSC has collected 35 percent of a \$36,000 goal.

Marcos target of lawsuits in several U.S. cities

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Ferdinand Marcos claims he is relieved that he finally has been indicted by the United States and will have a chance to defend himself in court, but the deposed Philippine president has plenty of other legal troubles.

Besides New York, where he was indicted Friday, Marcos is the target of investigations or lawsuits in Honolulu, Los Angeles, Seattle, Washington, D.C., Alexandria, Va., and his homeland.

Most center on his enormous wealth and influence, how he got it and how he used it after being exiled to Hawaii in 1986. But there also are allegations

of Marcos' involvement in the slayings of two opponents of his regime in Seattle in 1981, torture of opponents in his homeland and bribery in the sale of military equipment to his government.

Marcos, 71; his wife, Imelda, 59; and six others were indicted on federal racketeering charges, accused of looting more than \$100 million from the Philippines to buy art and real estate in New York City. They were also charged with defrauding lending institutions of more than \$165 million in the purchase and financing of the real estate.

"Paradoxical as it may seem, Imelda and I welcome the opportunity to show the whole world that these

allegations of dishonesty and criminal activity cannot be proven by our accusers," Marcos said in a statement. "We are confident that we will be vindicated."

Dante B. Fascell, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said Saturday that Marcos has been subpoenaed to appear before the Asian and Pacific Affairs Subcommittee.

The *Virginian-Pilot* and *Ledger-Star* newspapers of Norfolk, Va., reported the subcommittee was investigating allegations that Marcos funneled millions of dollars into the 1980 and 1984 campaigns of President Reagan and Vice President George Bush.



UNIVERSITY CENTER CULTURAL EVENTS presents

from England

LONDON BRASS

(formerly the Philip Jones Brass Ensemble)

Wednesday, November 9, 1988
8:15 p.m. Allen Theatre

Tickets available at the UC Ticket Booth and Sears at the mall

\$7.00 TTU Students \$9.00 Public

For more information call the UC Ticket Booth at 742-3610 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

TTU Department of Music and the University Center presents:

THE TWELFTH ANNUAL MADRIGAL DINNER

A traditional feast and musical program heralding in the holiday season

December 1, 3, 4, 5, and 6 6:30 p.m.
University Center Ballroom

Tickets: TTU Students - \$11.00 Others - \$15.00
Scholarship Benefit Tables: \$30.00 per seat
All seats reserved. For more information call 742-3621.

Tickets go on sale Monday, November 7th. First three days of ticket sales, November 7, 8, 9 by mail order only! No postmarks prior to November 3rd accepted. U.S. mail only.

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UNIVERSITY CENTER CULTURAL EVENTS presents a lecture by

STEPHEN J. GOULD

"The Pattern and Pathway of Life's History"

Thursday, November 10, 1988
8:15 p.m. Allen Theatre
\$6.00 TTU Students \$8.00 Public

Tickets available at the UC Ticket Booth and Sears

for further information call the UC Ticket Booth at 742-3621

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A LECTURE BY

SUSAN SONTAG

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UC Allen Theatre
\$1.50 w/Tech ID

Art takes flight!

Artists teach kite design skills

By GUY LAWRENCE
The University Daily

Kite enthusiasts turned out Saturday morning on the west lawn of the Museum of Texas Tech to show more than 100 hopeful children and adults the fine art of kite design.

The Third Annual Kite Fest, sponsored by the West Texas Museum Association, allowed participants to get hands-on experience at creating a kite from assembly to design.

Texas Tech art professor Bill Lockhart and Betty Street, an associate professor of art, were on hand to coach the crowd on the basics of kite assembly and design.

"As an artist, I can design a surface that is more attractive," Lockhart said.

Lockhart, who has a large collection of several hundred kites, collects them from all over the world. One of the kites Lockhart planned to fly during the fest is a 100-foot Chinese catpillar.

He said most of the designs he creates are based on quilt patterns because quilting is a distinctive American art form.

The delta and sled kite patterns assembled by children were pre-cut and packaged by employees of a local business, Lockhart said. Trained volunteers were on hand to

oversee children's efforts as well as efforts of enthusiastic adults.

Street said the children ranged from fourth grade to high school. Six participants from a senior citizens home were available to help assist children who needed a partner, she said.

Lockhart said his expertise in the field of kite-making focuses on surface design. He said he does not expect aerodynamically designed kites to be developed in his lifetime.

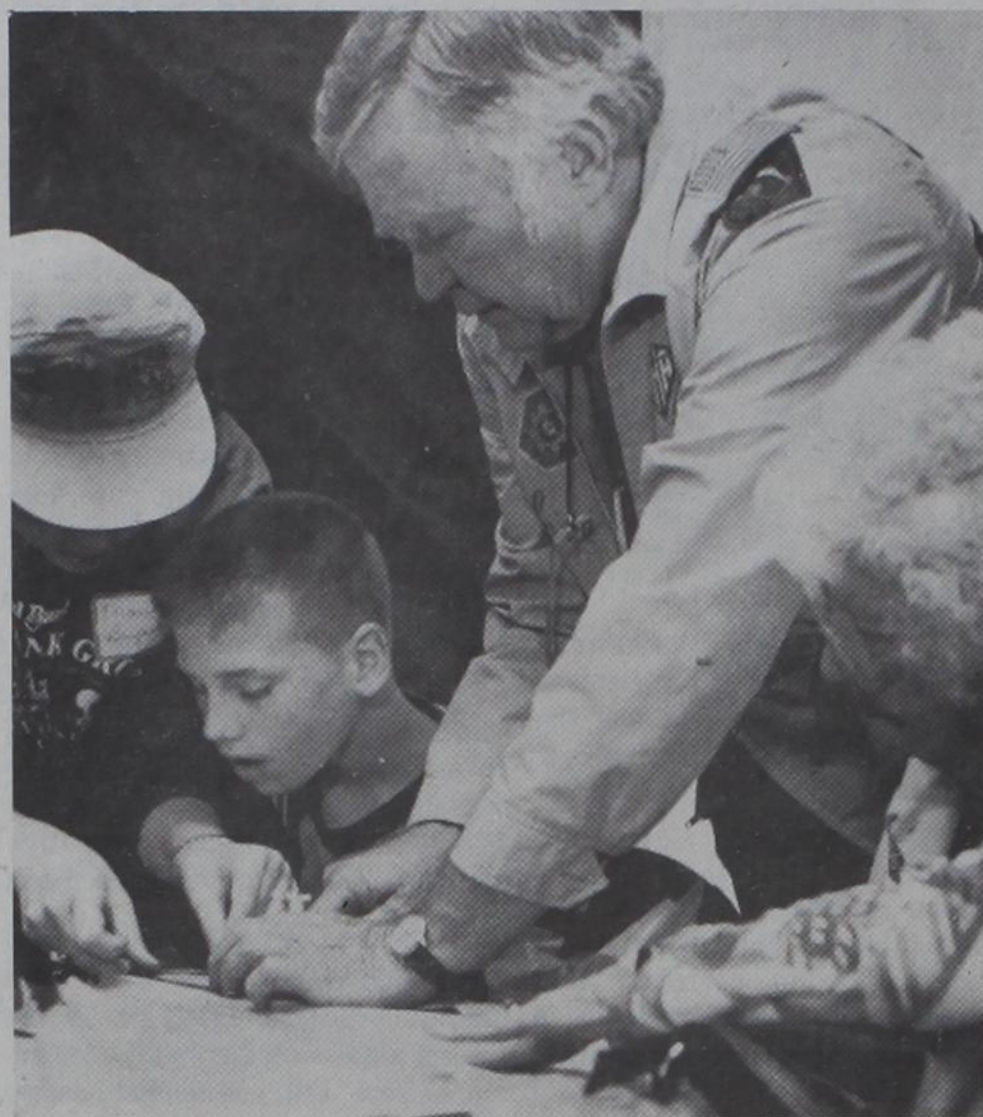
His interest in kites evolved when he bought a kite for one of his granddaughters six years ago, he said.

"There is no generation gap in kite-flying," he said. "All ages can do them together."

His interest in kite-making has taken Lockhart to countries around the world the past six years.

Lockhart and Street were in Dieppe, France, for a kite festival in September. Lockhart said he plans to attend another kite festival in India in January and hopes to extend the trip to other Asian countries.

"You don't have to speak someone's language to get along with them when you have something in common," he said. "It's a great way of working with other people. Kites know no boundaries."



Barry Johnson/Student Publications

Kite Art

Texas Tech art professor Bill Lockhart lends an expert kite-designing hand to Maria Bryant, Milan Matie and Bea Fuller during the Third Annual Kite Fest Saturday morning. A crowd of more than 100 attended the event on the west lawn of the Museum of Texas Tech.

Tech professor researches Mescalero Indian culture

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

A Texas Tech anthropology professor is compiling a historical study of the Mescalero Apache Indians to give visitors a better understanding of the native inhabitants of the Guadalupe Mountains.

James Goss began working on the project, funded by the National Park Service and Tech research funds, in 1987 with the staff of Guadalupe Mountains National Park, where the Mescalero Apache Indians once lived.

Goss' research will be displayed in an interpretive center scheduled to open in late 1989 in the national park.

The park, which is part of the Chihuahuan desert, is 100 miles east of El Paso on the Texas-New Mexico border.

Once completed, exhibits will display information about where the Mescaleros lived, what life was like in the tribe and where and what they hunted.

Exhibits also will show the Mescalero population before and after European contact, the impact of extermination by the U.S. Army and current Mescalero distribution.

"I'd like to plan to duplicate the project for the Texas Tech Museum and the Mescalero Indian Nation," he said.

About 4,000 Mescalero Indians live on a reservation 20 miles southwest of Ruidoso, N.M. The tribe was present in the region before the arrival of the first Europeans.

"They were there when the first Europeans arrived," Goss said. "We don't know how long they were there before that."

Mescalero society, Goss said, was loosely structured.

"The Mescalero were hunters and gatherers organized into bands of families," he said. "You couldn't even call them a tribe."

The Mescalero spent summers in the mountains and wintered close to the Pecos and Rio Grande rivers.

Moment's Notice

NOW
The National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Unitarian Church at 2801 42nd St. For more information contact Barbara Becker at 763-4509.

AIDS FOUNDATION
The West Texas AIDS Foundation will have an open house from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. today in suite 1005 of the Metro Tower at 1220 Broadway. For more information contact Barbara Becker at 763-4509.

ASLD
The Association of Students with Learning Disabilities will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Dean of Students Office conference room. For

more information contact James Fisher at 762-1437.

CYCLING TEAM
The cycling team will meet at 8 p.m. today in 208 UC. For more information contact Richard Walker at 793-1664.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Pre-Law Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 106 law school. Dean Frank Newton of the Texas Tech law school will speak. For more information contact Jeanne Pinkerton at 742-4676.

CULTURAL EXCHANGE
Cultural Exchange will discuss Russia at a Brown Bag Special at noon Tuesday in the UC Anniversary Room. For more information contact Ramesh at 763-7408.

STUDENT FOUNDATION

Would like to thank the following organizations for their participation in Museum Day!

- | | |
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| Doak/Weeks Hall Assoc. | Gamma Phi Beta |
| Kappa Delta Chi | Sigma Chi |
| Hulen/Clement Hall | Chi Omega |
| Council | Alpha Tau Omega |
| Student Senate | Phi Beta Phi |
| Hispanic Student Society | Kappa Alpha Order |
| Black Student Assoc. | Delta Delta Delta |
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Joyce Nimetz Area Director

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WELCOME

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Petra: Rock 'n' rollin' for Jesus

Petra, a Christian rock group from Fort Wayne, Ind., will be in Lubbock tonight for a concert at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Petra's 10th album, *This Means War!*, contains current hits "This Means War!" and "Don't Let Your Heart Be Hardened," both of which have hit No. 1 on three of MusicLine's four airplay charts.

Throughout Petra's *This Means War!* tour, the group is promoting Petra Prayer Warriors Campaign, an effort to link young people on a national level, encouraging them to use prayer as a tool against sin. The campaign includes the distribution of devotions, youth groups praying for one another across the nation and Petra prayer rallies before concerts.

Petra has been playing together since 1972, when Bob Hartman joined three college friends in rock music and lyrics written about Jesus. A year later, Pera had signed with a major company and released its first album, *Come and Join Us*.

Since then, a total of 10 albums and countless tours have been milestones in Petra's career. *This Means War!* has risen to the number one position on the national Christian album sales charts.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. today, and tickets cost \$8.50. A special rate of \$7.50 is available for groups of 15 or more. Tickets are available at Logos Bookstores, the Wesley Foundation and the Texas Tech ticket office. For more information, call 762-8749.



Petra

MONDAY October 24

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Withr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon	Diff Strokes	C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Sale	Family Feud	Donahue	Success N Life
10 AM	321 Contact Shape Up	Wheel, Lose	Price Is Right	G. Pains Home	Hour Magazine
11 AM	Masterpiece Thtr.	Password Scrabble	Young and Restless	Ryan's Loving	Gong Show Dating Game
12 PM	Maturity	News	News	All My Children	Newlywed Hollywood Sq
1 PM	Made in Tx Nature	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Divorce Ct. On Trial
2 PM	Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair Group 1 Med
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Judge	Oprah Winfrey	A. Griffith Family Med.	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Geraldo	Diff. 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	Night Court ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News	News	News	Family Ties
7 PM	TBA	ALF	Newhart Com'g Age	MacGyver	Mov Unauthorz
8 PM	Campaign	Mov A Stoning In Fulham	Mov Indiscreet	Monday Night Football	Biography of Jane Fonda
9 PM	TBA	County			Rockford Files
10 PM	Bill Moyers	News NBC News	News 3's Company		Cheers Star Trek: Next
11 PM	Sign Off	Campaign Countdown	Hunter	News Love Connect	Mov 2001: A
12 AM			Mov Welcome Home Bobby	Nightline Sign Off	Space Odyssey

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Cincinnati downs Oilers early

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — James Brooks ran for two of his three touchdowns during Cincinnati's 28-point first quarter — the biggest in club history — and the once-beaten Bengals withstood a late rally to defeat the Houston Oilers 44-21 Sunday afternoon.

Turnovers set up three of the four first-quarter touchdowns that put the Bengals in charge of the game and the AFC Central Division standings. Cincinnati improved to 7-1 at the season's midway point, dropping second-place Houston to 5-3.

The 28 points were the most ever in the first quarter by the Bengals and matched their one-quarter club record. Cincinnati also scored 28 points in the fourth quarter of a season-ending 61-17 victory in Houston in 1972.

Houston cut the lead to 35-21 on a pair of touchdown passes by Warren Moon in a 3:18 span of the third quarter. But erratic Tony Zendejas missed a 35-yard field goal attempt on Houston's next possession, and the Bengals ground out a 72-yard drive in nine rushing plays to put the game out of reach in the fourth quarter. Ickey Woods' second 1-yard touchdown run completed the drive.

Brooks, playing with a brace on his broken left hand, rushed for 102 yards on 16 carries against a defense that

had held opponents under 100 yards rushing in five of its seven previous games.

The Bengals scored a pair of touchdowns 28 seconds apart in the first quarter to start the explosion.

Cincinnati took the opening kickoff and drove 77 yards in nine plays, with Woods carrying the final yard with



9:38 left in the quarter.

Leonard Harris then fumbled the kickoff and Jim Riggs recovered at the Oilers' 19. An offside penalty and an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on Doug Smith moved the ball into position for Brooks' 7-yard touchdown run.

Eric Thomas got the first of his two interceptions three plays later to set up Brooks' 9-yard touchdown run, giving the Bengals three touchdowns in a 3:17 span.

Linebacker Leo Barker completed the first-quarter spree by stripping Moon of the ball as he tried to pass, popping the ball into the air. Barker grabbed the loose ball in the air and ran untouched 34 yards for his first NFL touchdown.

The Bengals dominated the first

half, holding the Oilers to one first down in the first quarter. Mike Rozier's 5-yard touchdown run with 43 seconds left before the intermission ended a first half in which the Oilers managed 80 total yards while the Bengals rolled off 224.

Moon, making his second start since recovering from a fractured right shoulder, completed three passes in 10 attempts for 26 yards with an interception in the first half. He finished 13 for 32 for 158 yards with two interceptions and two touchdowns.

Thomas' second interception helped Cincinnati push the lead to 35-7 midway through the third quarter on Brooks' 18-yard touchdown. Brooks' third rushing touchdown tied the club record for a single game, shared by Paul Robinson, Pete Johnson and Larry Kinnebrew.

Moon then rallied the Oilers to within two touchdowns, freely completing passes against the Bengals' soft coverage. He threw a 10-yard scoring pass to Willie Drewrey and a 15-yard touchdown strike to Drew Hill late in the third quarter.

The Oilers had a chance to cut the lead to seven points after Cincinnati quarterback Boomer Esiason fumbled on the Bengals' 22.

Cincinnati got its final two points when a Moon fumble rolled out of the end zone for a safety.

Dallas unable to hold off Philadelphia despite big lead, good offensive show

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Eagles scored a touchdown in the final seconds against Dallas for the second straight year. This time, the Cowboys couldn't cry foul.

Randall Cunningham's 1-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Toney with four seconds left helped lift the Eagles, 4-4, from a 20-0 first-half deficit to a 24-23 victory Sunday.

Last year, the Eagles scored on the last play of a 37-20 victory over Dallas, leading the Cowboys to accuse Eagles coach Buddy Ryan of running up the score.

This time, the Eagles needed the score to hand the Cowboys their fourth straight defeat, dropping the Cowboys to 2-6, their worst start since 1963.

Philadelphia got the ball with 2:11 left, and Cunningham took the Eagles 85 yards on 16 plays.

The key plays were a fourth-and-8 10-yard completion to Jimmie Giles for a first down at the Eagles' 27, a third-and-10 pass-interference penalty against Dallas' Everson Walls at the Cowboys' 20, and a fourth-and-5 13-yard completion to Gregg Garrity at the Dallas 1.

On the game-winner to Toney, Dallas blitzed the outside linebackers.

"They did it to Washington and the Redskins scored, so we knew it would work great for us," Cunningham said.

The game lived up to its billing as a "grudge match." There were two fights and three personal foul penalties. The Cowboys were assessed 16 penalties for 136 yards, the Eagles seven for 32.

Dallas coach Tom Landry said, "We had a good chance to win this game. We played well in the first half. Penalties broke up our continuity and killed us."

The Eagles fell behind 20-0 with 9:26 left in the first half.

Cunningham then started the Philadelphia comeback on an eight-play, 83-yard drive, completing five passes and throwing 11 yards for the touchdown to Keith Byars.

In the third period, the Eagles made it 20-10 on a 35-yard field goal by Luis Zendejas.

Dallas increased the lead to 23-10 after recovering a fumble at the Eagles' 33 that led to a 30-yard field goal by Roger Ruzek. That was Dallas' last gasp.

The Eagles then drove 99 yards on 14 plays to pull within 23-17 with 6:23 left to play. Cunningham completed six passes, including a pair of 15-yarders and one for 20. The drive ended with Toney running seven yards for a score.

Steve Pelluer, recovered from a concussion suffered last week in a loss to Chicago, completed 11 of his first 12 passes as the Cowboys took a 17-0 lead in the first period. Philadelphia has been outscored 63-0 in first quarters this season.

Pelluer wound up hitting 32 of 45 passes for 342 yards and one touchdown despite being sacked three times.

Cunningham was sacked five times to boost Philadelphia's league-leading sack yield to 39. Cunningham still managed to connect on 26 of 53 for 298 yards and two touchdowns.

To open the scoring, the Cowboys drove 71 yards on nine plays. Pelluer completed six passes for 67 yards, the last for 18 and a touchdown to Ray Alexander.

Hogs clear Cotton path by beating Coogs

By The Associated Press

The Arkansas Razorbacks can start making their Cotton Bowl hotel reservations.

The only way they can miss being the Southwest Conference's representative on New Year's Day is for the entire team to quit playing football.

Back-to-back victories over Texas and Houston have put Arkansas squarely on the road to Dallas for the first time in 13 years.

"It would take some bizarre thing to happen for us not to go now," said Arkansas fullback Barry Foster after

the Hogs' 26-21 victory over the Houston Cougars before only 21,775 fans in the Astrodome.

"We don't have anything wrapped up yet, but we're one step closer to where we want to be," cautioned Arkansas coach Ken Hatfield.

Unbeaten and 13th ranked, Arkansas is 4-0 in SWC play with games left against Rice in Little Rock Saturday then on the road at hapless Baylor and at home against Texas A&M.

Although A&M is 4-0, the Aggies are on NCAA probation and ineligible for postseason play.

Texas Christian, a 24-14 winner over Baylor Saturday, is 2-1, but the

Frogs have lost to the Razorbacks, and head-to-head records determine all ties.

Texas is 1-1, but the Longhorns have lost to Arkansas.

Texas Tech and Houston each have two league losses, and Baylor and Rice have four losses apiece.

Hatfield isn't far away from becoming the first person to ever play in the Cotton Bowl and come back as a head coach.

The Arkansas victory didn't come without controversy. In fact, Houston officials planned to launch a complaint with SWC officials today about the way the game ended.

A Houston onside kick with 31 seconds left was bobbled by Arkansas' Steve Atwater. The crew headed by referee Joe Thomas first gave the ball to Houston, then decided Atwater's knee had hit the ground before the fumble.

"The call came from the Arkansas bench after the official wouldn't make the call," said Houston coach Jack Pardee. "The officials blew it completely."

Rudy Davalos, the Houston athletic director, said he will complain to the SWC office although he won't protest the game.

SWC Football Standings

Team	SWC				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Arkansas	4	0	0	1.000	7	0	0	1.000
Texas A&M*	4	0	0	1.000	4	3	0	.571
TCU	2	1	0	.667	4	3	0	.571
TEXAS TECH	2	2	0	.500	2	4	0	.333
Texas	1	1	0	.500	3	3	0	.500
Houston	1	2	0	.333	4	2	0	.667
Baylor	0	4	0	.000	4	4	0	.500
Rice	0	4	0	.000	0	6	0	.000

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Bears not seeking revenge from 49ers

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — It could be a classic football matchup if for no other reason than it pits the No. 1 offense of the San Francisco 49ers against the No. 1 defense of the Chicago Bears tonight.

But toss in the 49ers' 41-0 victory last year for the worst defeat administered to a Mike Ditka-coached team, and there enters a revenge dimension heightened by the fact the Bears will not admit it exists.

"No revenge," Ditka said. "We'll try not to make the mistakes we made last year. I don't know of any team that looks forward to playing the 49ers. We didn't fare well the last time we played them."

This time, the 49ers, who are aiming for an NFL record 12th straight road victory, come into Soldier Field with the most explosive offense in the league. They are averaging 415.7 yards per game. Roger Craig leads the NFL with 764 rushing yards and 1,036 scrimmage yards.

"Revenge is a strong word, but I think it will be emotional," said



Chicago tackle Dan Hampton, who has joined Steve McMichael, Richard Dent and Al Harris in forming one of the strongest front fours in the league.

"Last year, the 49ers were a game we were targeting. But we turned flat and got outplayed in every phase of the game. We have to atone for that disaster."

They will have to do it with a defense which is difficult to explain. The more players they lose, the better the numbers get. They have allowed

an average of 245 yards per game, and the 74 points scored against them are the fewest in the league. The Bears' average possession time of 35 minutes, 26 seconds, leads the NFL and helps the defense.

Nevertheless, Craig will be running against a team that is averaging 64.6 rushing yards allowed per game, and no back has gained 100 yards in a game against Chicago for the past 29 regular-season games. The last to do it was Eric Dickerson, then with the Los Angeles Rams, who ran for 111 yards Nov. 3, 1986.

Jim McMahon will start at quarterback for the Bears, marking the first time in his pro career he has started eight straight games.

"Last year the Bears were hurting," San Francisco coach Bill Walsh said.

Magee wins first PGA tournament

By The Associated Press

GULF BREEZE, Fla. — Andrew Magee earned his first victory on the PGA tour, shooting a 6-under-par 66 Sunday to win the \$400,000 Pensacola Open golf tournament by one stroke over Bruce Lietzke, Tom Byrum and Ken Green.

Magee, 26, who entered the tournament in 64th place on the money list, won \$72,000 to bring his earnings to \$240,354 for the year and \$480,023 lifetime. The University of Oklahoma graduate's previous best finish was a tie for third earlier this year at the Hertz Bay Hill Classic.

Magee, from Scottsdale, Ariz., finished with a 17-under-par 271 on the 7,033-yard, par-72 course at Tiger Point Golf and Country Club.

The relaxed winner sank eight birdies offset by two bogies on the final round.

"I was having a good time, laughing and whistling and listening to my favorite Elvis tunes," said Magee, clutching a beer in his hand. "I was having a blast. I didn't think about winning. I probably did about 10 Coors Lights a day."

Magee had finished the third round tied for second with Green, Lietzke and Ray Stewart at 19-under-par 205, four strokes behind Byrum, who shot a 71 Sunday.

Magee credited Byrum with indirectly helping him improve his putting during the last two rounds. He said he read a newspaper interview in which Byrum was quoted as saying he putted well on his round of 64 Friday because he had squared his stance.

"So I went and squared my stance up Saturday and Sunday and I putted super," Magee said.

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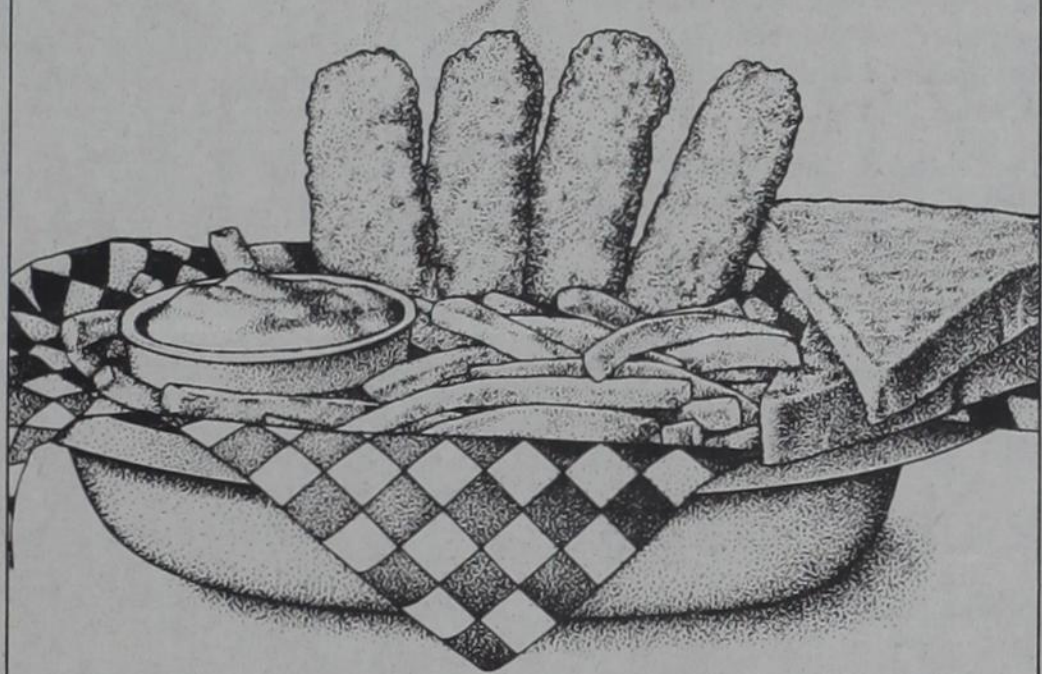
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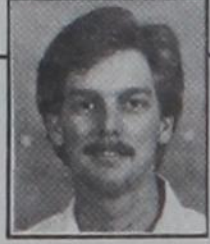
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Pardee mishandles refs, Hatfield, loss



Brad Walker
Sports Editor

I wrote prior to Saturday's Arkansas-Houston football game that we could all be thankful the Razorbacks were going to beat the Cougars and go on to the Cotton Bowl.

I write after the same game not to tout my horn for correctly predicting the outcome, but rather to expand upon my point.

Good defeated evil. Thank goodness.

Arkansas coach Ken Hatfield won with class. Houston coach Jack Pardee lost like a jerk.

Following a disputed referee's call that ensured victory for the Hogs, the two coaches headed to midfield for the customary "good game" handshake. Pardee still was steaming about the officials' decision, and he verbally unloaded some of his frustration on Hatfield.

After years of watching baseball on television, I fancy myself a decent lipreader. It wasn't too hard to tell what Jack thought about the call.

"Bullshit," he told Hatfield, then accusing him of forcing the officiating crew to change the call in his favor. I may have even seen an "F-bomb" thrown in the barrage.

Sorry Jack, but the bullshit was your attitude. If you can't conduct yourself better than that, especially on regional TV, then you can head to some second-rate professional league where bitching and begging is appreciated.

The call in question was on an onside-kick with less than a minute left in the game. Arkansas' Steve Atwater caught the kick and headed for the ground to end the play. He fumbled the ball, however, and Houston's Tyrone Jones recovered it to lift the Cougars' hopes of a comeback win even higher. The zebras signaled that the Cougars had the ball.

Hatfield kept his defense off the field, screaming "our ball." The referees conferred and decided Atwater's knee had hit the ground

before he fumbled, giving Arkansas the ball and time to run out the clock.

TV replays of the play did not show Atwater's knee in the picture, though the feeling here is that the right call ultimately was made.

Houston officials are upset with the time involved to change the call and plan to file a complaint about the officiating.

I applaud the officials for having the guts to simply take time out and analyze the play. I offer a five-minute standing ovation for the guts to change the call.

The zebras knew what kind of heat they would take after changing their first decision, and they went with what they thought to be the right call.

Can the University of Houston respect that? Of course not. Why do think it's called "Cougar High?"

Pardee handled the situation with all the maturity of a 14-year-old. And then he has the gall to shake hands with Hatfield.

A handshake. Isn't that a symbol of sportsmanship and goodwill? Pardee shook hands with his opposition just so he could curse him.

Even after that, Hatfield still couldn't say anything bad about Pardee.

"Jack was upset," he said. "Anybody would be after fighting that hard."

Sure they would, but you wouldn't have seen Hatfield swearing at Pardee had the two switched sides of the coin. Feeling small yet, Jack?

It all comes down to class. Hatfield has it, and so does Arkansas. You won't see the Hogs going on probation for NCAA rules violations.

Pardee, however, is without class. His team is a reflection of his lack of class, which is only deserving for the filthiest city in the state.

Probation looms imminent at season's end for the Cougs. Maybe Jack was so incensed because he knew this was the Cougars' last shot at a bowl for a few years.

At a time when the Southwest Conference is digging for lost respect, it's good to see justice prevail. Arkansas won. Houston lost.

Thank goodness.

Raiders claim seven wins in host tourney

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's tennis team dominated play Friday through Sunday in the Wilson Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association Indoor tournament at Tech's Athletic Training Center.

The Red Raiders won four of seven singles flights and all three doubles flights in round-robin play against New Mexico, Trinity and Colorado.

Tech's William Dopson took singles flight one with a 2-1 record while Alan Dils of New Mexico won flight two.



Damron

Raider Fabio Walker went undefeated at 3-0 to win flight three. Tech's John Sullivan went 3-0 to win flight four and Colorado's Jeff

Kochevar won flight five at 2-0. Tech's Steve Kordas won flight six with a 2-1 record while Colorado's Tom Judd took flight seven, 3-0.

In doubles flight one, the Tech team of Dopson/Charles Bailey went 3-0 for the win while Raiders Walker/Michael Slauson won flight two, also undefeated. Tech's Kordas/Fritz completed the sweep by winning flight three, 3-0.

Tech coach Ron Damron had only good things to say about his team's play. "It's been a really good tournament," he said. "I'm surprised we

won as much as we did."

The record came without the contribution of injured senior Matt Jackson. Damron said the lineup should not undergo many changes between the fall and spring season despite the implementation of Jackson in the No. 2 or No. 3 slot.

"We're going to have some strong competition for the six, seven and eight positions," Damron said.

"It gives our players a lot of confidence in each other as well as themselves. I think we're starting to play our best tennis right now."

Spikers upset nationally ranked Houston

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

Texas Tech ended its Southwest Conference volleyball drought with a five-set upset win over 20th-ranked Houston at Hoeffinz Pavilion Friday 11-15, 15-12, 15-11, 12-15, 15-6.

The Red Raiders moved to 10-14 for the season and 1-4 in the SWC while Houston dropped to 15-7 and 2-2. Freshman outside hitter Gracie Santana led the Raiders in kills with 14



Martin



Santana

for a .143 hitting percentage. The highest hitting percentage went to sophomore setter Sheila Soloman at

.500 with five kills in 10 attacks.

Freshman middle blocker Chris Martin headed up the Tech defense with five total blocks while Soloman led in digs with 15. Both Martin and Santana collected four service aces.

Senior middle blocker Julie Gates led Houston hitting with 20 kills and a .500 hitting percentage. Gates also led the Lady Cougars on defense with 15 digs and three total blocks.

"I think we were excited to play," Martin said. "We were having fun out

there. We were really intense. Sheila (Soloman) is spreading the offense out great, and (the) passing is a lot better."

"It was incredible how we played. It was like everything came together at once. Everyone contributed. It wasn't just a few people who carried the team, everyone did their part."

The Raiders will resume SWC play Friday at home against the Baylor Bears. Baylor defeated the Raiders in four games earlier this month.

Golfers continue strong fall; junior wins at ACU

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's golf team seemed to be in perfect shape after Friday's first round of the Charles Coody West Texas Intercollegiate golf tournament in Abilene.

The Red Raiders were in third, one shot out of second and four shots out of first with 18 holes left on Saturday morning. Tech coach Tommy Wilson compared his squad's position to that of a snake.

"We're coiled and ready to bite," Wilson had said.

Unfortunately for the Raiders, their bite wasn't poisonous.

Tech did manage to catch up to North Texas, the first round leader, but watched as Abilene Christian stayed in second and SMU came roaring past the field to win the tourney.

Bradshaw testing chest pains

NEW YORK (AP) — Former NFL star Terry Bradshaw is undergoing tests to determine the cause of chest pains that forced him to miss his last two assignments on CBS, the network said Sunday.

"He had some tests last week, and he's going to have some more (today)," CBS spokeswoman Sandy Genelius said.

SMU, three strokes behind Tech after Friday, won the tournament on the strength of a 280 final round team score.

Tech did improve marginally in the second round. The Raiders shot a team score of 296 for Friday and a 294 on Saturday.

Tech junior Kevin Youngblood, the first round leader, hung on to finish in a three-way tie for the individual title. Youngblood, Bradley Holt (UNT) and Chip Carter (SMU) all turned in 36-hole totals of 143.

Tech's Jim Sanders finished three shots back in a tie for fifth with a 146.

Dale Akridge (151) and Jim Winfrey (152), the Raiders' leading golfers throughout this season, suffered an off week and finished 24th and 28th, respectively.

Mark Allen finished 34th with a 153.

A Pittsburgh television station, KDKA, reported that a tumor was found behind Bradshaw's heart during tests at a Dallas hospital. Bradshaw's wife, Charla, denied the report in a message left with their answering service.

Bradshaw's mother, Novis, also denied that he has a tumor.

Sports Briefs

Headaches' cause unknown to Brown

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Antonio Spurs coach Larry Brown has left Humana Hospital, still not knowing what caused the severe headaches and ear problems that have afflicted him the past four or five months.

Brown, who left the hospital Saturday, said he will undergo more tests at Humana as an out-patient this week. Brown said doctors did not find a cyst in his skull area during tests Friday.

"That's what they (Brown's doctors) say — no cyst," Brown told the San Antonio Express-News two hours before he left the hospital. "They've ruled that out. The cyst has been ruled out."

Ross McLerran, Human public relations director, said Brown's illness apparently involves an inner-ear problem.

Brown, 47, said he will undergo more tests today and Tuesday at Humana. He underwent a spinal tap Friday morning.

Hamilton, Fitterer trip in third round

All remaining Texas Tech women's tennis players were knocked out of the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association Regional Qualifying Tournament Saturday at the University of Texas in Austin.

In round-three singles of the single-elimination tournament, Bridgette St. Hilaire of Houston defeated Tech's Tanya Hamilton 6-0, 6-1, while TCU's Nancy Terrell beat Red Raider Barbara Fitterer 6-0, 6-0.

In round-two doubles, the Texas A&M team of Churchwell/Staley fended off Raiders Amy Ryan/Rebeca Nevarez 6-4, 6-3. The Aggie tandem was seeded fourth in a field of more than 64.

"Ryan and Nevarez played a good match against a good doubles team in Churchwell and Staley," said Tech coach Mickey Bowes.

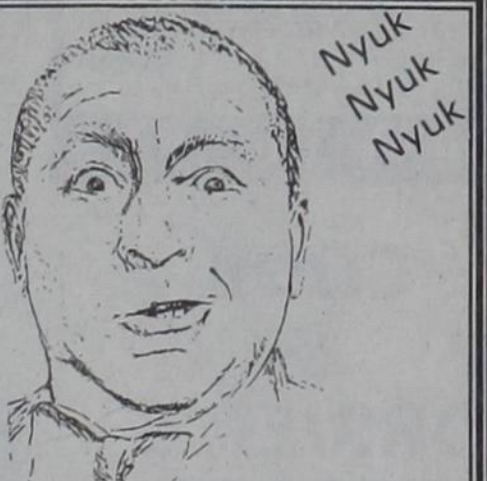
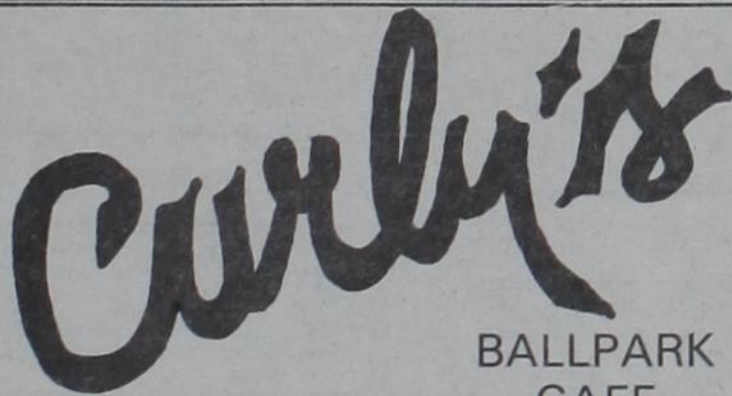
Rugby team falls to Maddogs, 12-10

The Texas Tech rugby team dropped a close match to the Odessa Maddogs 12-10 Saturday at the Student Recreation Center rugby field.

Tech fell to 5-3 with the loss and will try to rebound this weekend with a pair of matches in Austin. Tech will face the Austin Huns on Saturday and will square off with the University of Texas on Sunday.

The University Daily

By Students...For Students...



YEAH! IT'S YOUR POYSONAL MENU!

MOE'S SUB COUNTER		GAME DAY LUNCH SPECIALS	
Roast beef.....	3.09	Hamburger.....	2.60
Ham.....	2.99	Cheeseburger.....	2.70
Turkey.....	2.99	Bacon burger.....	2.90
Curly's special.....	3.25	Curly burger.....	3.99
FRONT ROW DRINKS		Chicken fried steak.....	3.25
Coke.....	.59	Grilled ham & cheese.....	2.90
Dr. Pepper.....	.59	Grilled cheese.....	2.05
Diet Coke.....	.59	Bacon lettuce tomato.....	2.50
7-UP.....	.59	Steak & cheese.....	3.45
Tea.....	.59	Chicken strips.....	3.99
Coffee.....	.50	*All the above items include Curly Fries	
DELIVERY DRINKS 32 oz.....	.89	BULLPEN SIDE ORDERS	
LARRY'S SPECIAL SANDWICHES		Curly Fries.....	.85
Roast beef & cheese.....	2.90	Fried cheese.....	3.35
Ham & cheese.....	2.70	Fried mushrooms.....	2.50
Turkey & cheese.....	2.60	Fried okra.....	1.95
DRIVE-UP WINDOW FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE		Corny dog.....	.95
EVENING DELIVERY 5:30 PM TO 10:30 PM		Burrito.....	.95
		Chips.....	.69
		Fried zucchini.....	2.40

MON-SAT 11-11
SUN 3-11

B.Y.O.B.
605 UNIVERSITY 744-8991

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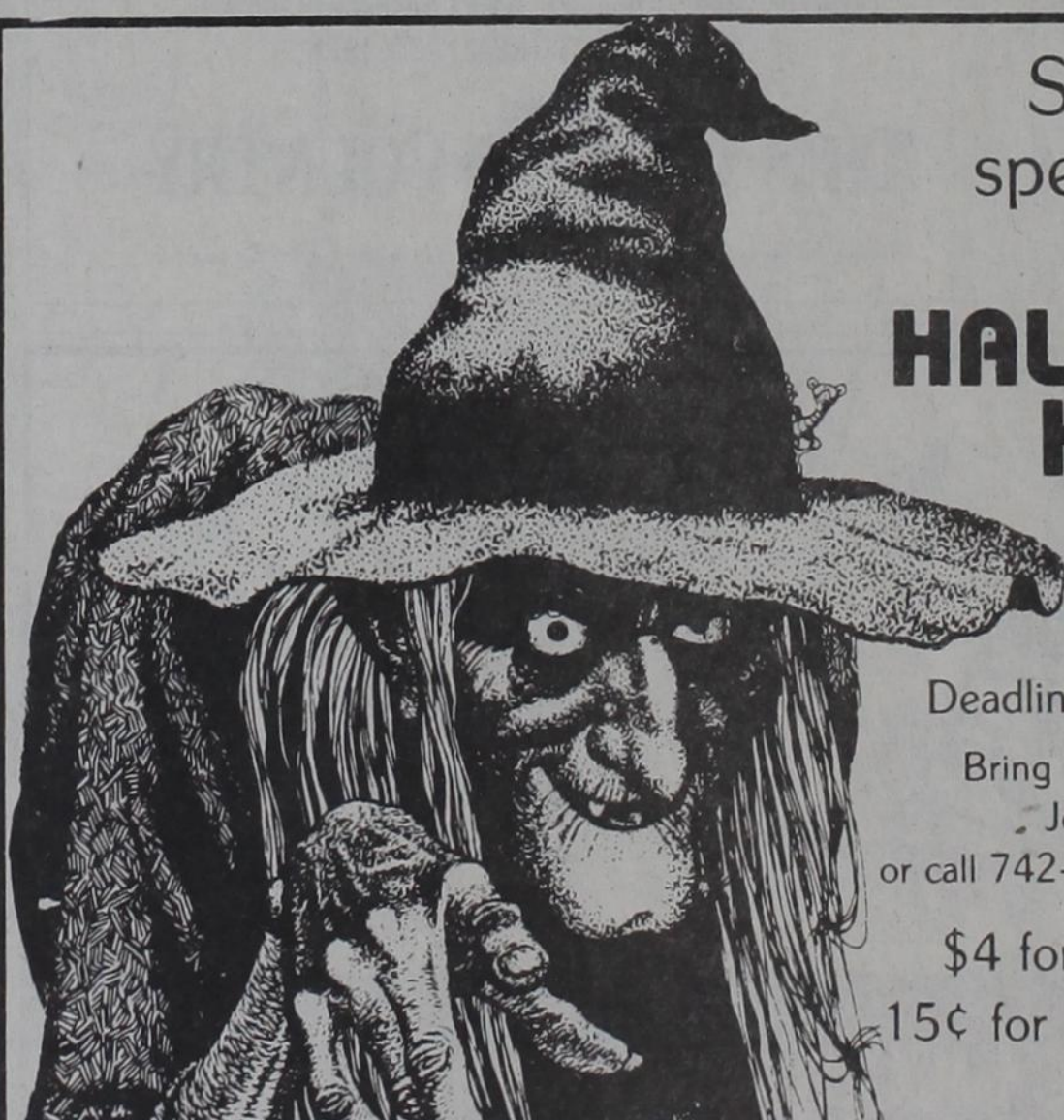
a HALLOWEEN HELLO

Monday, Oct. 31

Deadline Wed. Oct. 26, 5 pm

Bring this completed form by Journalism Rm 102 or call 742-3384 for more information

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