



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

WESTWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

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Monday
October 31, 1988

News

One of a kind

The Texas Tech College of Home Economics houses the only registered financial planning program in the nation that offers bachelor's and master's degrees. William Gustafson, director of the unique program, says the field of financial planning "is really starting to explode," creating a high demand for interns and job-seekers from the specialty at Tech.

See story, page 4

On the Scene

Big sound

Blue Thunder, a local ensemble of professional and amateur musicians who play big band jazz, is bringing a big, brassy sound to the Hub City, but can Lubbock handle it?

The 11-member group comprises such diverse personalities as a high school band director, a studio owner and a former member of the U.S. Army Band. The group's repertoire sums up their diversity with tunes from the Blues Brothers to Blood, Sweat and Tears numbers.

See story, page 5

Sports

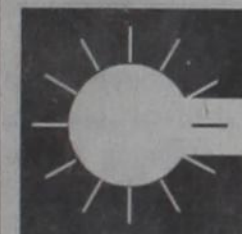
The big win

In a down-to-the-wire seesaw battle before a rowdy sell-out crowd in Jones Stadium Saturday, the Texas Tech Red Raiders surged to top the University of Texas Longhorns 33-32.

Tech trailed Texas by 17 points in the fourth quarter, but overcame the deficit to win on a Billy Joe Tolliver pass to split end Travis Price for a two-point conversion.

See story, page 6

Weather



High: mid 70s
sunny
Low: mid 40s

Task force calls for jail improvements

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Editor

A crime task force told city leaders Friday that criminals can no longer be allowed to reign supreme in Lubbock County.

"Residents of Lubbock County cannot and will no longer tolerate the current high level of criminal activity," said Charley Pope, chairman of the Lubbock County Criminal Justice Commission (LCCJC). "To this end, the Lubbock County Jail must cease to be only a revolving door or a minor inconvenience to the criminal element."

The LCCJC presented the first of several reports on overcrowding in the county jail to City Council members, county commissioners,

Police Chief Tom Nichols, Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Kesse, Criminal District Attorney Travis Ware and state Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock. The report also calls for solutions that will demand higher taxes.

Pope said although additional law enforcement officers are needed, the LCCJC considers the main priority of the fight against crime to be the creation of a larger jail.

"I believe we need more police, but even if we have someone on every street corner, jail is no deterrent if we can't keep them there," Pope said. "We need more jails with more policemen."

According to the 10-page report, the lack of jail space prevents and slows other elements of the criminal justice system. Law enforcement officials

are reluctant to arrest criminals that will be released because of lack of room in the jail.

Punishment options are diminished for prosecutors and judges without available space for incarceration, the report indicated.

Pope said the 19-member commission recognizes the County Commissioners Court and the City Council as focal points for resolving the problem of increased crime in Lubbock.

"The first function of government is to protect and safeguard the lives and property of its citizens," the report stated. "Members of the LCCJC believe that enlarging the capacity of the jail will contribute to the first function of government and help to make Lubbock County a safer place in which to live."

Data from the report indicates the current 272-bed facility by state law may only be filled to 95 percent capacity or 258 prisoners. On Oct. 26, 456 prisoners were incarcerated in the jail — 198 prisoners over the legal limit.

A 178-bed addition will be completed this week and 287 additional beds will be added by Nov. 1989, bringing the total capacity to 790 beds.

As Pope presented the commission's recommendation, he observed that the recommendations are serious.

"The recommendation of the commission very possibly will blow your mind," he said. "But we must face it, if you want to feel safe in your home."

The LCCJC recommended that county commissioners develop a plan

to add 416 beds to the current facility. Long range plans to bring the total number of beds to 2,500 by the year 2000 also should be implemented, LCCJC noted.

Construction costs for 416 beds would cost taxpayers \$14.9 million while the annual cost of staffing would require \$2.5 million and maintenance would total \$1.25 million annually, according to the recommendation.

"I'm really mad about this, but what are we going to do?" Pope said.

The commission said 12.4 percent per \$100 tax increase would be needed. On an average home appraised at \$55,000, taxes would increase from \$62 to \$124 annually — a total of \$5.16 monthly.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Alone in a crowd

University of Texas head coach David McWilliams stands flanked by private security personnel, officers of the Texas Tech Department of Police Services and members of his team during Saturday's game against the Red Raiders. Although security was

tight for McWilliams, members of the audience in Jones Stadium directed numerous verbal attacks at the former Tech mentor. Tech won the contest 33-32.

Tech officials slate assault, rape program

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

"No Means No," a program sponsored by the Dean of Students Office, will present information about sexual assault in Lubbock and on the Texas Tech campus to students at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Brenda Arkell, assistant to the dean of students, said students who live on campus tend to have an unrealistic perception of safety.

"They think the doors close and the gates come up around them," she said.

Arkell said sexual assault is the most common violent crime committed on campus, but 90 percent of victims don't report rape.

"It is important that we haven't received a report of a sexual assault on campus in 1987 or 1988," she said. Although sexual assaults frequently are not reported, Arkell said acquaintance rape is common on campus.

"The majority of sexual assaults are perpetrated by someone the victim knows," she said.

The "No Means No," program is co-sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Delta Pi sororities to provide information not only on prevention, but also on being an intelligent victim, Arkell said.

The program will focus on residential safety and general everyday safety, she said.

Arkell said recent rumors about rapists running loose around town have given the Dean of Students Office the opportunity to provide students with correct and useful information concerning sexual assault.

"Safety is not just an issue people have to be concerned about when they hear a rumor," she said. "Safety must be incorporated into everyday life."

Democrats left second guessing on slipping Dukakis campaign

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Even as Michael Dukakis insists there is time to score an upset in the Nov. 8 balloting, many

Democrats already are second-guessing his campaign strategy in anticipation of another national election defeat.

"After the election, this may be the campaign considered the worst

managed in this century," said Democratic Sen. Terry Sanford of North Carolina.

Like many people in his party, Sanford insisted he thought Dukakis still had a chance to defeat Republican

nominee George Bush, but he didn't sound overly optimistic.

"I'd bet money on it," he said of the chances of a Dukakis upset. "But I wouldn't bet my law license on it."

Other prominent Democrats have

urged Dukakis openly for weeks to sharpen his responses to Bush's steady attacks.

"Dukakis has really got to take off the gloves," said Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia.

Alcohol plays key role in culture, history

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Editor

The stark whiteness of the hospital room swallowed the still, pale figure and sent an unearthly chill through the room. Sobs wracked the fragile body of the woman standing beside the bed as tears coursed an uneven path down the cheeks of the silent man at her side.

The white-coated messenger on the other side of the bed broke the hushed reverence. "I'm sorry," he whispered.

The bewildered man looked at him with eyes wild with grief and replied, "How could this happen? He was only 24."

Every 18 minutes this scene, or one like it, is repeated across America as victim after victim is claimed by alcohol.

Students across the Tech campus say, "It can't happen to me." Statistics tell another story.

Alcohol, which has been a part of cultures throughout the world as far back as historical records go, plays a significant role in American history. Gene Robinson, program director of West Texas Specialized Treatment for Alcohol Recovery (STAR), said alcohol and drug cultures are a part of American heritage.



First in a series

"In 1917 Coca-Cola contained pure cocaine," he said. "Heroin and other drugs were available across the counter. Addiction has a history in this country."

Renee Coke, executive director of the Lubbock Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, agreed that alcoholism and drug abuse are not new to American society.

"Our forefathers were renegades. They were the people who had the guts to get out," Coke said. "But we are a self-willed nation that has taken

freedom and turned it into bondage in the form of a chemical cast."

With a history steeped in dependence on alcohol and drugs, the American family was plummeted into a world of unfamiliarity as rural families became urbanized, the two said.

Families that once lived on the same plot of land for hundreds of years were suddenly cast into a mobile society. As families migrated from the farm to the city, grandparents no longer lived with parents and grandchildren.

The structure of the family began to be altered. Changes in the family foundation, Robinson said, were devastating and the effects can be traced to today's alcohol and drug culture.

Today two-thirds of the adult U.S. population drinks occasionally and surveys indicate that most American adolescents have had some experience with alcoholic beverages.

More than 80 percent of today's teenagers have had at least one drink, 74 percent have had at least two or three drinks and more than one-half of all adolescents drink at least once a month.

And why not? The electronic media have escalated the dependency of a yearning American society, said

Brenda Robinson, a primary substance abuse counselor with STAR.

"Not only is alcohol socially acceptable," she said, "it is a social must. Now you are a freak if you don't drink."

Michael Stoll, a substance abuse counselor at STAR who also is a Tech graduate student, points to commercials that he says emphasize the social acceptability of alcohol.

"Our athletic idols promote beer," he said. "And we have little old grandpas getting loaded on wine coolers."

Stoll said the media are guilty of presenting a one-sided portrayal of alcohol — a side that fails to portray reality.

"They never show the athlete pissing on a dumpster as he staggers home at 2 in the morning," he said. "And they never show them puking their guts out. That's Miller time."

Although the sought-after effects of alcohol — loss of fears and inhibitions and euphoria — are understood by most college students, few have a measure of knowledge about what alcohol is or of the dire effects the substance can have on the body.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Big red on orange

Ashley Iron and sister Alexis display a little Texas Tech spirit.

On Bush's shadier side

Complicity with Noriega taints vice president



Tim Weinheimer
On The Scene
Writer

Americans have been proud to look upon the offices of president and vice president with some respect since the Nixon administration's fiasco. However, if one would take the time to actually research the "respect" George Bush has brought to his position, you might find yourself engaged in a fruitless mission.

A special report done by Rolling Stone magazine (November 1988) on "The Dirty Secrets of George Bush" clearly states that George Bush and his staff chose to take part in undisclosed illegal operations to arm the Nicaraguan Contras and that Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega used the operation's planes for drug running to the United States.

Now, I really do not see how Bush plans to be tough on crime when he supported and took part in the largest form of organized crime in the world today — drug traf-

ficking. Maybe he feels that it's okay for the vice president to step down and do a little dirty work on the side.

As Gov. Michael Dukakis stated time and time again in the most recent presidential debate, "Which George Bush am I talking to? Wouldn't we all like to know?"

The results of Howard Kohn's and Vicki Monks' Rolling Stone investigation has found that the denials of Bush and Donald Gregg, the national security adviser for Bush, are part of a continuing cover-up to hide their true role in the Reagan administration's secret war against the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

Bush has used the office of the vice president as a cover-up for the Black Eagle operation and as the Washington liaison to Black Eagle operatives in Central America.

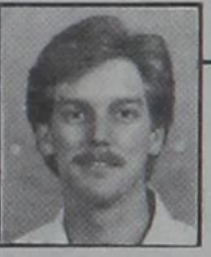
The vice president claims that he has told the truth and wishes to not answer to any more of these "insidious questions." I really don't see how he can continue to declare these questions "evil" when reports like the Rolling Stone investigation and many more are based on congressional and court documents and more than 50 interviews with government diplomats, career military officers, and intelligence agents.

Halloween only comes once a year. So George, please take the mask off.



BEN SARGENT
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Universal Time Syndicate

Racing commissioner selection bodes well for young industry



Brad Walker
Sports Editor

New Mexico hired Meincke to investigate rumors of widespread drugging of racehorses by trainers.

Meincke's effort yielded 49 suspensions of trainers.

He also is credited for implementing new testing procedures and stricter control over the use of medication.

I am impressed with Meincke not only for his track record (no pun intended), but for his willingness to come to Texas.

Sure, the \$60,000-a-year job offers him a \$15,000 raise over his New Mexico post, but he did not have to leave an established racing business for the "new kid on the block."

"Texas is going to have such a position of leadership in the racing industry," Meincke told The Dallas Morning News Monday after accepting the post, "this is really quite a challenge."

A challenge, yes, but in capable hands.

Problems will arise during Meincke's tenure as director of the commission and organized crime could prove to be the invisible corrupting power that opponents of pari-mutuel claim will pervade wagering on horse racing.

But the race track business is in Texas to stay, and Lubbock Downs likely will see a sizable faction of the Tech community supporting it.

We must be assured that horse racing remains a sport and not a criminally sponsored hobby.

Some of the best racehorses in the nation — indeed the world — are bred right here in the Lone Star State. And if our state, with its cowboy lore, can't handle horses with the best, then what state can?

Texas, as it should, is showing a dedication to be a leader in horse racing through the hiring of the New Mexico crusader to direct the fledgling pari-mutuel system within the state.

Hilary Doran, chairman of the Texas Racing Commission, on Monday named William A. Meincke to direct Texas' racing future as it joins the pari-mutuel realm.

The nomination was highly insightful and should prove to be a correct first step in this state's infant stage of dog- and horse-track racing.

Meincke will come to Texas across the state's western border.

He will leave a position, similar to his new post, with the New Mexico State Racing Commission after completing a major clean-up project of that state's tracks.

In January 1987, the governor of

Seeking key to campaign turnaround



William Safire
Columnist

was laid down in or after the Republican Convention. The "pledge issue"; the "card-carrying" smear; the brilliant foray into polluted Boston Harbor; the anti-media reaction to the firestorm over the selection of Dan Quayle — all those events took hold well after Aug. 18.

Dukakis's aides say the huge turnaround happened when they weren't looking, starting in late July when they rested after their convention.

That explanation doesn't hold up, either. Opinion started to crystallize when the Dukakis "negatives" shot up and the Bush negatives drifted down; that cannot happen in a lull. Some event had to make people worry about Michael Dukakis.

My theory is that the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta was a disaster for the Democrats.

For three days, all the American people saw and heard was Jesse Jackson. What did Jesse want? See Jesse and his family. See Jackson deliver the most ringingly emotional convention speech in years. Watch the Jackson supporters seem to dominate the convention.

My unsupported guess is that Middle America took a long look at the Democratic show and said to itself, "No, thanks."

They'll never admit it, but from the time the strategy adopted since the Great Midsummer Turnaround became apparent, Governor Dukakis and his eminence grise, John Sasso, have probably been thinking the same.

That would explain the adoption of their post-convention Northern Strategy: Concentrate on winning the votes of the Reagan Democrats in New York and California, in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan.

Central to that strategy is the media disappearance of Jesse Jackson. The best that Jackson can do for his party is to turn out urban blacks without turning off resentful whites. That requires a low-flying campaign that slips under the radar of national television.

That is why his appearances with the presidential candidate have been few and in remote black churches.

That's my theory to explain the Great Midsummer Turnaround.

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

Opinion

Words of advice after Pardee ripping

To the editor:

I'm writing you about an article written by Sports Editor Brad Walker on the University of Houston vs. Arkansas game.

I believe that the unfavorable way that Mr. Walker wrote about Coach Jack Pardee was certainly uncalled for and was an excellent example of one person forcing his shallow opinion on the readers of The UD.

I trust that Mr. Walker had time to examine his feelings on the matter before letting the entire campus know that he also has no class!

I'd like to offer these words to Mr. Walker:

Great minds talk about ideas; average minds talk about events; small minds talk about people.

Renaldo Leonard

Reaction showed concern, not filth

To the editor:

I guess I should have addressed this letter to Brad Walker. Brad, give Jack Pardee a break. Pardee was mad because the officials could not make up their minds. They signaled that the Cougars had the ball and then, after a lengthy discussion, decided to give the ball to Arkansas.

I don't know about you, but I would be mad too! The officials are supposed to call it as they see it. You praise the officials for "conferring and deciding" that Atwater's knee had hit the ground. What could make them change their minds (besides Ken Hatfield)? There is no instant replay rule in college like there is in the NFL. The officials see the play once and that's all! How many times have you seen an umpire in the majors call a guy safe at the plate and then, five minutes later, call him out (besides the George Brett pine tar incident)?

Umpires call it as they see it first and stand behind their decision. That's what college football officials are supposed to do also.

I just guarantee you that Hatfield would have been just as mad if he were in Jack Pardee's shoes. Any coach that cared at all about winning a football game would have.

And who are you to say that Houston runs a dirty program and Arkansas doesn't? I detected a little jealousy when you called Houston the "filthiest city in the state." I wonder if you said that because Houston has the best pro football team in the state of Texas!

By the way, I rooted for Arkansas!

R. Jeff Brown

Use caution in maturity accusations

To the editor:

In response to Brad Walker's article on the Houston-Arkansas game on Oct. 22, I find several items very disappointing.

You stated that Jack Pardee handled the controversial call in the game with all the maturity of a 14-year-old. You go on to insult The University of Houston and call it "Cougars High" and proclaim that the Houston team is a reflection of Pardee's lack of class, which you claim is only deserving for the filthiest city in the state.

Brad, your remarks show a sign of too much of a focus on sports. I suggest you find a new hobby or seek counseling. Houston is a fine city, and The University of Houston is one of the most respected educational institu-

tions in the state. You handled this issue with all the maturity of a 13-year-old. But beware Brad, Pardee's got you by one year ... and he's pulling away.

Jeff Farney

Coach's ire reflects admirable spirit

To the editor:

In response to Brad Walker's editorial concerning the University of Houston's football coach Jack Pardee's conduct after the Oct. 22 Arkansas-Houston game, I must respectfully disagree with his conclusions. Jack Pardee has been a proven performer at the professional level; and now, as evidenced by the resurgence of the Cougar program, a success at the collegiate level. Pardee is a winner who takes losing personally. His explosive reaction to a loss in the biggest game of the season for his team reflects his desire and interminable commitment to his player's fortunes on the football field. Although I have never had the honor of being a collegiate athlete, I doubt any football player, on any level, would not want his coach to fight for victory before, during and after the game.

Mr. Walker's desire to have some type of angel running a major college football team is excessively naive, and I suppose undesirable to any player or supporter who hungers to have a competitive season. Football is a violent game that requires high emotion and desire to be successful. Jack Pardee's display was a reaction to a loss, a tough pill to swallow for any tried and true winner. Ken Hatfield, another effective winning coach, stated that he understood Pardee's reaction and held no malice toward the Houston coach. Evidently Hatfield understands what it takes to be an effective competitor and to be a strong defender of his football team, a concept that Mr. Walker seems to not understand.

Mr. Walker's attitude is to lose gracefully and without a fight, an attitude that breeds contempt and permanent basement-dwelling status.

Winning starts at the top, and I believe Coach Pardee's fire shows such a winner. I could only hope this type of attitude toward winning could spring eternal here in Lubbock. I would even bet Mr. Walker would trade a few expletives and strong emotions from Coach Spike Dykes for a few more gridiron victories.

Jay Stewart

Analysis demonstrated naive attitude

To the editor:

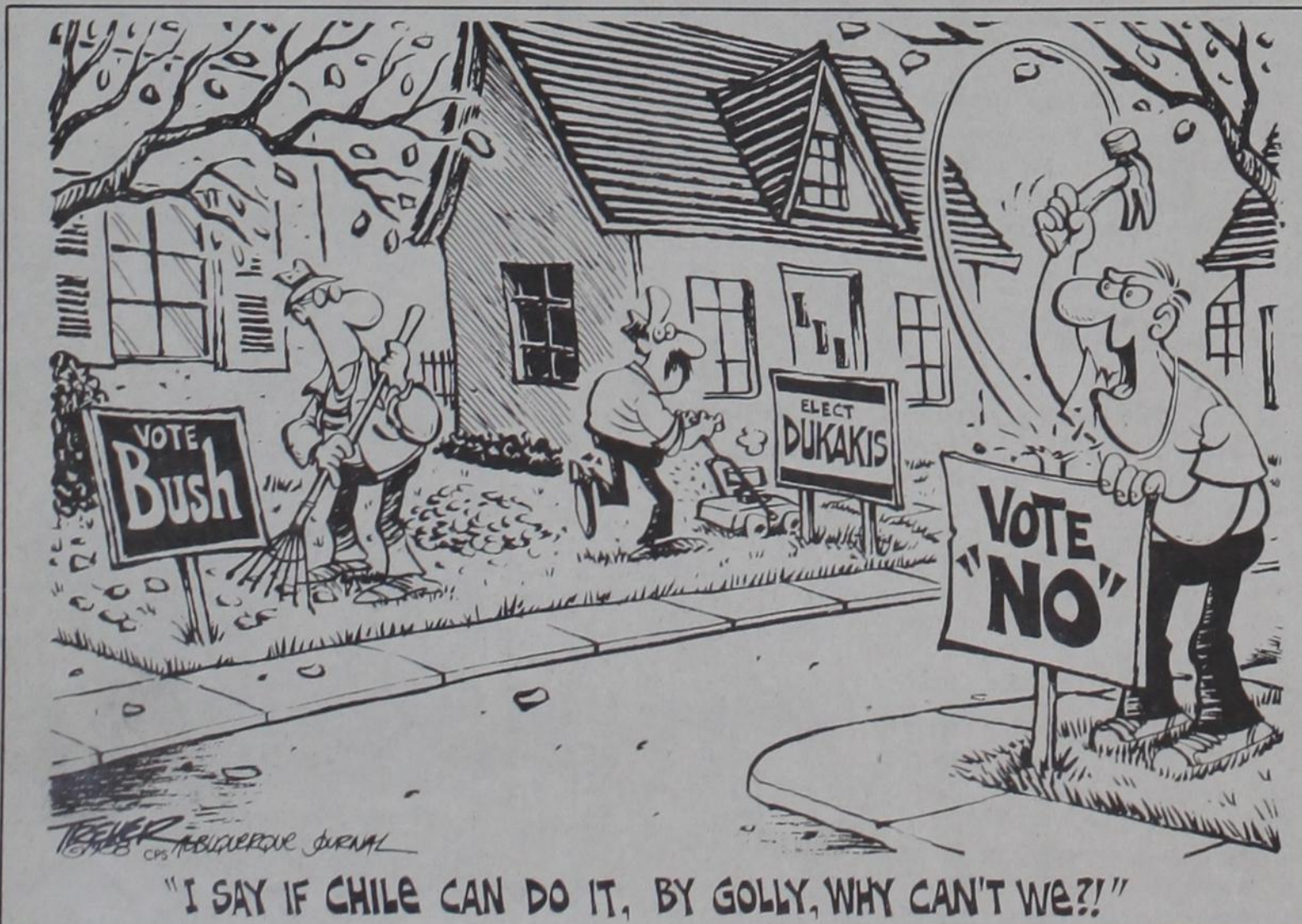
As a former resident of the city of Houston, I found Brad Walker's article on the University of Houston-Arkansas football game very disturbing.

First of all, I do not agree with Jack Pardee's behavior at the end of the game. But Brad, how can you compare a single person with a city of 2 million people. You called Houston "the filthiest city in the state" and felt the whole town deserved Pardee's lack of class.

What you fail to see, Brad, is that Pardee is only the football coach of a university located in a big city. He is not the chairman of the sanitation department, nor is any coach in the Southwest Conference. His connection with the city's appearance is nil. But since you needed to fill a whole column with your article, why not add a stupid remark that makes you look like a flamboyant jerk?

C'mon Brad, use your senior smarts and hold your biased remarks for the privacy of a sports bar.

Thomas Falleroni



"I SAY IF CHILE CAN DO IT, BY GOLLY, WHY CAN'T WE?!"

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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Anti-abortion effort felt in Texas, police arrest 88

By The Associated Press

A pro-choice group held a rally on the steps of the state Capitol to downplay the significance of hundreds of abortion protesters demonstrating throughout Texas, but

the anti-abortion groups gained the attention of police who arrested at least 88 people.

The anti-abortion effort Saturday was part of a national "Day of Rescue" and included demonstrations at clinics in Austin, Dallas, San Antonio and Houston.

Houston police arrested 22 for blocking passage to one clinic and Dallas police loaded 29 into buses after they were cited for attempted criminal trespassing, police said.

Some protesters in Houston chained themselves around a clinic. As police worked to free one man, he said,

"This is a violent place. This is a place where innocent blood is shed for money."

About 140 protesters at two different women's clinics in San Antonio participated in protests, and police said 37 demonstrators had been arrested and charged with attempted

criminal trespass.

About two dozen anti-abortion protesters were arrested in Dallas.

No arrests were made in Austin, where about 300 blocked the entrances to an abortion clinic called Reproductive Services.

Pro-choice activists said they avoided a "media circus" in Austin because they did not ask police to make any arrests and because they did not try to escort women through the human barriers, as was done in Atlanta during recent demonstrations.

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 OCT. 31-NOV. 4

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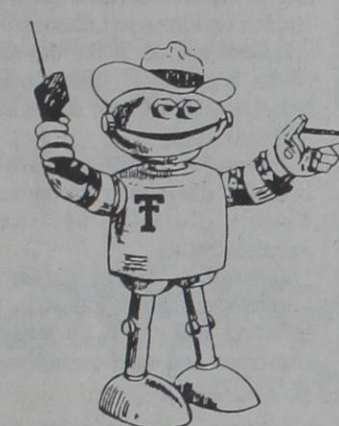
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the basement

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Employee of the Month

Here's a Winner!

The Student Services Division of the Department of Housing and Dining Services has named Freda Bunch as the Employee of the Month for October. Freda has been employed by the department for 23 years. She is a Custodial Supervisor for Hulen / Clement, Chitwood / Weymouth and Coleman. Freda's commitment to her job and her friendly disposition made her an easy choice for this award! Congratulations Freda.

THE BODY FIRM TANNING

10 visits..... \$20⁰⁰!!

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VOTE NOV. 8 FOR MONTE HASIE
 State Board of Education, District 15

Paid for by the committee to elect Monte Hasie, Mike Abbott, Treas. 5211 Brownfield Highway 200, Lubbock, TX 79407, (806) 792-0015

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

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

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Agency matches Bigs to Littles

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Bigs and Littles disguised as ghosts and goblins attended a Halloween skating party Tuesday sponsored by Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock.

The agency, which receives 95 percent of its funding from the United Way, matches adult volunteers to children of single parent families.

Jan Chenail, case supervisor for Big Brothers/Big Sisters said 30 percent of the volunteers are Tech students.

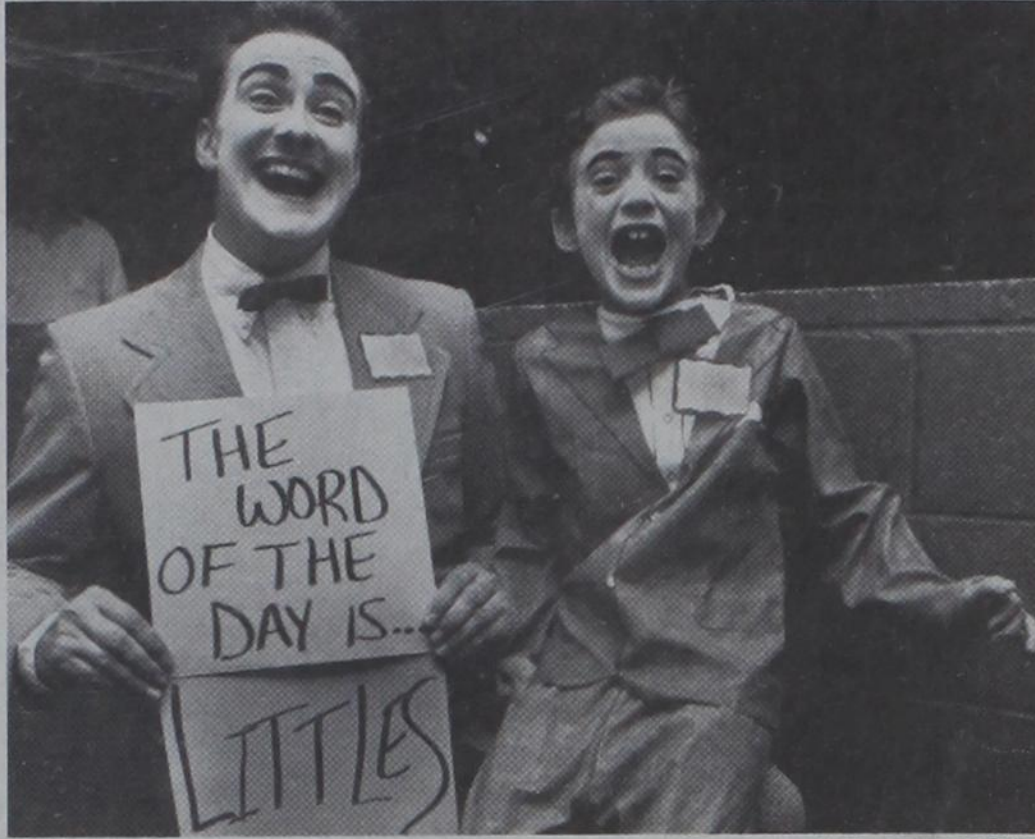
"It's a great way to get away from studying," Kyle LaMar, a senior agriculture economics major, said. "It teaches you responsibility for someone else."

Volunteers are required to spend three to five hours a week with a little sister or brother, LaMar said. Volunteers are referred to as Bigs and the children they are matched with are called Littles.

The volunteers are matched with a Little who has similar interests or special characteristics in common with the Big, Chenail said.

"We always have a waiting list," she said. "That's true for every Big Brothers/Big Sisters program in the country."

She said the list contains as many as 50 names of children waiting to be matched with a Big. Boys outnumber girls in the program by a ratio of 4-to-1.



Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

Look-alikes

Big Brother Kyle La Mar and Little Brother Brad Snodgrass both dressed as Pee Wee Herman for the Halloween skating party last Tuesday.

"Single mothers raising boys think they need role models more than girls," she said.

Chenail said 145 children are presently matched to big brothers and sisters, Chenail said.

A criminal history check is completed on all applicants.

"It is required because we are an

organization serving youth," she said.

The first step toward becoming a Big is to attend a group orientation at the Big Brother/Big Sister office at 1706 23rd St.

Brad Snodgrass said he and his Big Brother Kyle La Mar participate in a variety of activities.

Home ec college offers major in financial field

By DAWNA COWAN
and AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

Texas Tech has the only registered financial planning program in the United States that offers a bachelor's and master's degree in the College of Home Economics, said William Gustafson, director of the program.

"The field is really starting to explode," he said. "We have more offers for more internships and jobs than we have students."

The Tech program is one of two International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners (IBCFP) credited programs in the United States that is not located in business administration, Gustafson said.

"I feel like Tech's sitting on a gold mine," said Robin McMenemy, a senior financial planning major. "In the financial planning industry, Tech has one of the best coordinated programs in the nation."

The family financial planning program, which began a year and a half ago, is registered with the IBCFP, Gustafson said.

Gustafson, who is also on the Board of Directors for the Associa-

tion of Financial Planning and Counseling Education, said thirty financial planning programs are registered across the nation, four of which are registered in the state of Texas.

Family financial planning is not an easy major, Gustafson said. Of the six core courses, four are taught within the College of Home Economics and two, personal income tax and investment, in the College of Business Administration.

Once the program has been completed, students are eligible to take the IBCFP exam to become certified financial planners, he said.

"Financial planning is listed as one of the five top-paying careers," McMenemy said. "Many accountants are beginning to get CFP designations and many attorneys are as well."

"Most people are motivated first by the desire to help other people and then by compensation," she said. "It combines business skills and people skills."

McMenemy said a benefit of having the financial planning degree offered by the Home Economics College is that the college incorporates courses in family studies, counseling, psychology and other areas that affect the family.

Tech dinner honors five ex-students

By GUY LAWRENCE
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Ex-Students Association honored five Tech graduates as Distinguished Alumni during a dinner on Friday.

The five graduates — Bob Bullock, T. Scott Hickman, Frances Mayhugh Holden, James "Rocky" Johnson and Walter McDonald — were presented with the awards at the annual Distinguished Alumni Dinner at the Holiday Inn Civic Center.

Peggy Pearce, special events coordinator for the Ex-Students Association, said that the honorees in their unique ways brought eminent distinction to Tech.

Bullock, a 1955 graduate, received a bachelor's degree in government and now resides in Austin. He serves as Texas State Comptroller.

Hickman is a 1957 graduate with a bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering. He is now a petroleum engineer consultant in Midland.

Holden received a bachelor's degree in 1936 and a master's degree in 1940 in anthropology and history. She is the wife of historian W. Curry Holden and lives in Lubbock.

Holden helped in the development of the West Texas Museum Association, the support arm of the Museum of Texas Tech.

Johnson is a 1949 graduate with a bachelor's degree in accounting from Tech's College of Business Administration.

Johnson's 39-year career in the telecommunication industry peaked in April 1988 when he was named chairman and chief executive officer of GTE Corp.

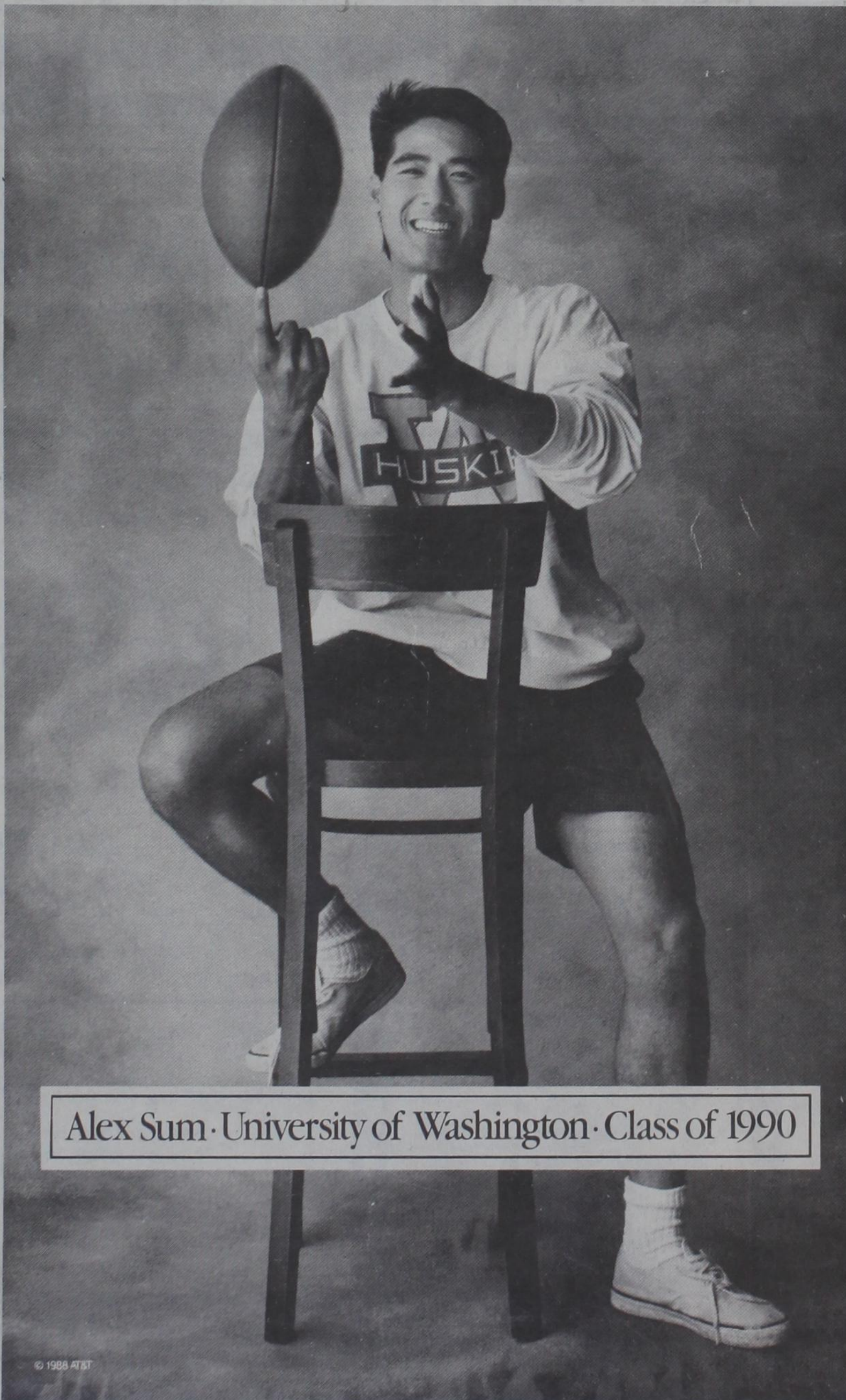
Johnson, who resides in New Caanan, Conn. was selected as a member of COBA national development board.

McDonald, Paul Whitfield Horn Professor of English, earned a bachelor's degree in 1956 and a master's degree in 1957 from Tech in English.

His statewide reputation for poetry has also garnered an award for his book, "After the Noise of Saigon", which won the Juniper Prize awarded by the University of Massachusetts in 1988.

The association has established a distinguished alumni's award program to recognize Tech's most outstanding alumni.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



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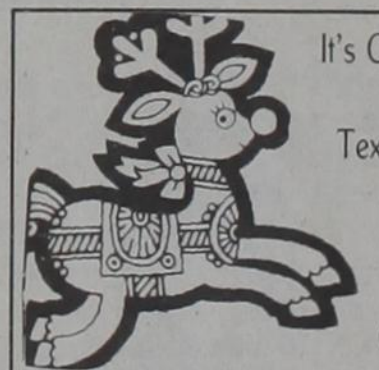
Moment's Notice

WICI

Women in Communications, Inc. will be taking Best Dressed Technicians applications through 5 p.m. today in the SOS office of the UC. For more information contact Liz Mathis at 742-3384 or 742-4827.

IBD

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



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THE COTTAGE

HAPPY HALLOWEEN



HAIR JAMMER

Blue Thunder rocks Hub City with big band sound

By TIM WEINHEIMER
The University Daily

Blue Thunder has been creating a big bang in the Hub City recently with their big band jazz sound.

The band, comprised of 11 professional and amateur musicians from the surrounding area, plays everything from Blues Brothers tunes to Blood, Sweat and Tears, according to co-director Mike Pritchard.

According to Pritchard, most of the members of the band have at least 15 years of experience in the music business.

"It is possibly one of the largest and most interesting bands to form in Lubbock," Pritchard said. "We have such a good combination of instrumentation."

Rick Weathersby, co-director, worked with Mike to put the band together. Weathersby is a former band director from Roosevelt High School and plays the trumpet in the group.

Other members of the brass section include Phil Sutherland (trumpet), assistant director at Roosevelt; Marvin Perry (trombone), Slaton High School band director; and Bruce Keeling (trombone), director of jazz studies at South Plains Junior College.

Saxophonists for the band are Linda Leister (tenor saxophone), band director at South Plains Junior Col-



Blue Thunder

Allen Rose/The University Daily

lege; Jacky Howard (tenor saxophone), Texas Tech music major; and Don Caldwell (tenor saxophone), owner of Caldwell studies.

Tim McCasland, associate professor of music at SPJC, plays lead guitar for Blue Thunder.

Former member of the United States Army Band, Jay Hataway, and cartoonist Bobby McDowell also contribute their expertise to the band. McDowell is the drummer for the

group. Pritchard, a lifetime Lubbock resident and city performer, began searching for performers to put the band together in July.

"Rick and I wanted a big ensemble," said Pritchard, "something that has never been seen in the Lubbock nightlife."

"Blue Thunder could be basically classified as a rock 'n' roll show band," said Pritchard. "We play with

high energy and intensity and avoid boring blues songs."

Pritchard said he enjoys bringing such a group to the entertainment scene.

"We are not concentrating on making money," Pritchard said. "We really just want to make a musical statement."

Blue Thunder will be performing tonight at the Carriage House.

Cover for the party is \$5.

Have YOU seen this man?

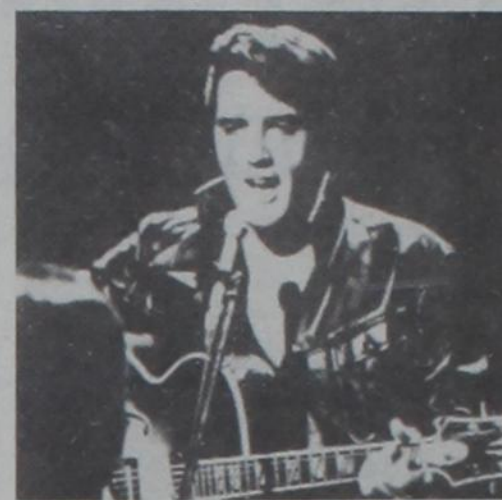
Elvis lives. Or does he? In Ann Landers' column on Oct. 23, she printed letters from readers who claim to have seen Elvis.

It seems that Elvis has been seen in a supermarket in Bay City, Mich., and that some residents think that he now resides in nearby Kalamazoo.

Someone in Henderson, Ky., claimed that an uncle who builds coffins said that the elaborate coffin that Elvis was buried in takes a long time to construct. The fact that Elvis' coffin was ordered several weeks in advance of his death proves that the King lives, or so the writer claimed.

Well, if Elvis' funeral was indeed a fake, and if Elvis has been seen in the supermarket in Kalamazoo, it only stands to reason that he might choose to visit scenic Lubbock (positively Lubbock, even).

If you do believe you have seen a



rhinestoned, jumpsuited Elvis treading the streets of Lubbock, or anywhere else, write and tell us about it.

Bring your typed account of your Close Encounter of the Elvis Kind to the University Daily office, on the second floor of the journalism building by 5 p.m. Wednesday. The best stories will be printed in the UD on Friday.

Karamazov Brothers set to perform today

The Flying Karamazov Brothers, a juggling and comedy team from California, will be displaying their off-beat talents at 8:15 p.m. today in the UC Allen Theatre.

The non-flying, non-brothers provide entertainment consisting of a medley of skits, word-play, singing,

reciting Shakespearean verse, and juggling.

Tickets for the event, available at the UC Ticket Booth and Sears in South Plains Mall, are \$10 for Tech Students and \$12 for the public. Students may purchase up to two tickets with a Tech ID.

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OCT. 31-NOV 9

MONDAY © 1988 The TV Listing Group, Inc. Ft Worth, TX **October 31**

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (1)	KAMC (2)	KJTV (5)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon Benson		C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Sale Concentrat'n	Family Feud Card Sharks	Donahue	Success N Life
10 AM	321 Contact Shape Up	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	G. Pains Home	Hour Magazine
11 AM	Masterpiece Thru	Password Scrabble	Young and Restless	Ryan's Loving	Long Show Dating Game
12 PM	Maturity Cinema Show	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Hollywood Sq
1 PM	Sneak Prev. Nature	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Make 31000 On Trial
2 PM	Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair Group 1 Med
3 PM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Judge	Oprah Winfrey	A. Griffith Family Med.	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	321 Contact	Geraldo	Dr. Strokes 3's Company	People's Ct Superior Ct	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Str & Be Fil. Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Game Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Letter	Win, Lose	Wheel	Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Survival	ALF Favorite Son, Part 2	Newhart Com'g Age	Macgyver Halloween	Mov Cotton Club
8 PM	World of Science	Part 2	Dadad Is Death, Part 2	Monday Night Football	
9 PM	Contrary Warriors				Loss Weight
10 PM	Bill Moyers Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company		Cheers Star Trek: Next G
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Hunter	News Love Connect	Mov Curse of the Pink Panther
12 AM		Bob Costas	Mov Child's Cry	Nightline Sign Off	

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Raiders' dreams of revenge come true

18-point surge lifts Tech

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

In a packed-house thriller Saturday at Jones Stadium, Texas Tech rallied from a 17-point fourth-quarter deficit to defeat Texas 33-32.

With 2:36 left in the contest and the Red Raiders trailing 25-32, Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver dropped back and unleashed a 46-yard touchdown strike to Eddy Anderson, who had broken off his pattern and beat Longhorn defender Mark Berry.

On the two-point conversion that followed, Tolliver scrambled to the right and threw to a wide-open Travis Price in the back of the end zone for the winning points.

"They came back and they did what they had to do to win," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "I'll never forget today, I'll tell you that."

On the two-point play, Price said "We ran (the same play) earlier and I was wide open in the end zone. So we came back and ran it again."

However, the game was far from being over after the winning margin was scored.

Texas drove to Tech's 38-yardline and on the game's last play, placekicker Wayne Clements was called to decide the contest with a 55-yard attempt. The kick went wide-left as the breathless nine seconds remaining clicked off, and Tech stepped off the field with the win.

The victory gave Tech, which has beat the 'Horns five of the last eight games in Lubbock, a 3-2 Southwest

Conference record and a 3-4 overall mark. For the first time since 1965, Texas, which dropped to 1-2 in league play and 3-4 on the season, lost its third consecutive regular-season game.

Saturday marked the first return of Texas coach David McWilliams to Lubbock since he left Tech in 1986 season. Fans expressed bitter feelings about McWilliams' departure by chanting "Daaaa—vid, Daaaa—vid."

Although safety concerns were prevalent in the form of security guards and a tarp over Texas' locker room ramp, at no point was McWilliams threatened.

"Well, I can't say I am happy for them ... it was a good football game, and you have to give Tech a lot of credit for coming back," McWilliams said.

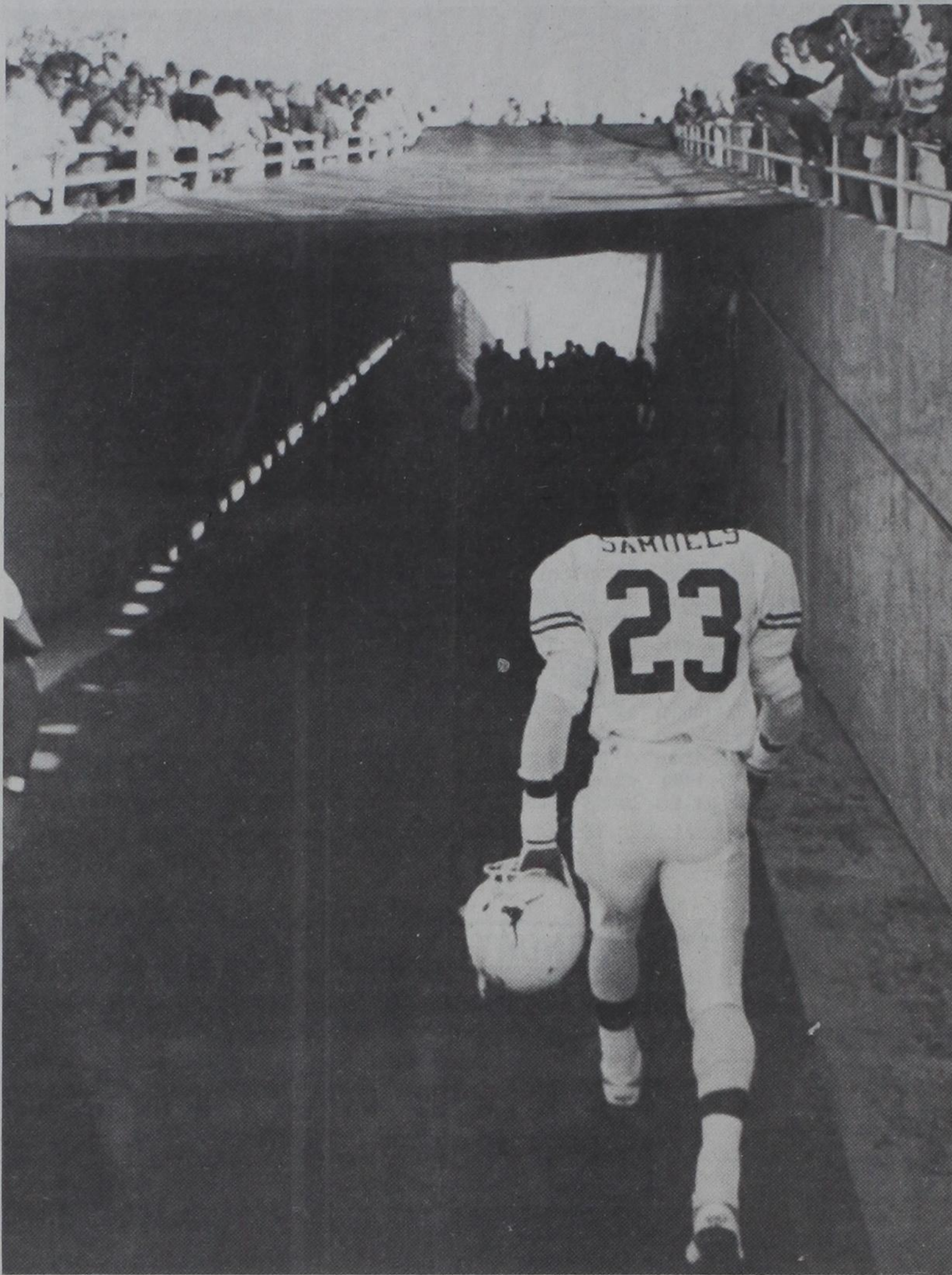
Tech began the contest on the upswing as the Raider offense took the opening drive to the Texas 19-yard line before stalling and forcing the first of four Scott Segrist field goals, which tied a Tech record.

Following a Longhorn fumble, Tech was again knocking on the door. The Texas defense held however, with a strong pass rush, and Segrist lined a 37-yard field goal to put the Raiders up 6-0.

Texas went ahead 7-6 early in the second quarter when quarterback Mark Murdock lofted a touchdown pass to Kerry Cash over Raider Merv Scurllark in the left corner.

But Tech answered quickly with

See RAIDERS, page 7



Uphill battle

Longhorn running back Chris Samuels heads up the ramp to the visitors' locker room after Texas Tech beat Texas 33-32 Saturday at

Jones Stadium. The Tech athletic department covered the ramp with a tarp to protect Texas coach David McWilliams.

Segrist busts out of slump in big way

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

Texas Tech kicker Scott Segrist broke out of a bad streak in a big way.

The 1987 All-Southwest Conference kicker has had his problems this year, but Saturday against Texas those problems seemed to be way behind him. Segrist connected on four field goals, tying a school record en route to a 33-32 victory over the Longhorns at Jones Stadium.

"I'm fortunate I was able to help the team," Segrist said. "I needed that game because I haven't been kicking that well. Today I'm finally back to myself, and it feels good."

Segrist ran into trouble in the first game of the 1988 season when he missed two field goals in the 29-24 loss to North Texas. Entering the Texas contest, Segrist was 6-12 in field goal attempts for the season.

"Maybe I took advantage a little of what I did last year (13-18). I guess the problem mostly I had was confidence," he said. "A lot of it was up in my head, because I knew I could kick good."

Segrist said he thought he started his comeback against Rice Oct. 15, when he booted a 34-yard field goal. Although the field goal came in the first quarter, it proved to be instrumental as Tech held on to win, 36-34.

Segrist added he was happy with his performance Saturday — with the exception of one kickoff and an on-sides kick recovered by Texas.

Segrist needs 15 points to pass Bill Adams' school record of 195, and if Segrist continues to kick well, that record could be accomplished.

Why Segrist happened to pick Saturday to rise out of his slump may remain a mystery, but Segrist said if it was going to happen, it could not have happened at a better time.

"I guess I just felt I was due."

TEXAS TECH 33, TEXAS 32

Texas	0	14	18	0	32
Texas Tech	6	9	0	18	33

First Downs	Texas 14	Tech 19
Rushes-Yards	47-169	47-104
Passing Yards	326	296
Passes	20-36-1	19-39-1
Return Yards	60	42
Punts-avg.	6-48.2	6-47.6
Penalties-yards	11-128	2-10
Fumbles-lost	3-3	5-3
Sacks-Yards	4-(28)	2-(19)
Possession time	30:06	29:54

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
Rushing:	Texas: Metcalf 29-156, Norris 8-26, Cockrell 2-7, Samuels 3-7, Murdock 5-27, Tech: Gray 19-43, Winston 8-51, Farris 9-41, Garnett 1-1, McDowell 1-0, Tolliver 9-32.
Passing:	Texas: Murdock 20-35-1-326, Tech: Tolliver 19-39-1-295.
Receiving:	Texas: Jones 6-177, Kerry Cash 5-73, Metcalf 4-29, Clark 2-24, Keith Cash 1-21, Samuels 1-6, Norris 1-4, Tech: Anderson 4-118, Thurman 6-62, Price 1-62, Farris 4-28, Gray 3-18, Blackhear 1-7.
Interceptions:	Texas: Behrman 1-12, Tech: Derbyberry 1-0.

Miscues mess-up Texas; big lead vanishes

By BRAD WALKER
Sports Editor

Just as Texas Tech made the most of its opportunities in defeating Texas 33-32 Saturday at Jones Stadium, the Longhorns squandered several chances in letting a 17-point lead and victory slip away.

Texas shot itself in the foot with 11 penalties totalling 128 yards, including one that negated a 60-yard touchdown pass from Mark Murdock to Eric Metcalf late in the game.

"We had a bunch of penalties," Texas coach David McWilliams said. "Some were really poor on our part."

One possible penalty that hurt the 'Horns the most was one that Eric Metcalf said was not called.

Metcalf claims he was interfered on a 4th-and-12 play with 1:33 remaining. Tech linebacker Charles Rowe was credited with breaking up the pass, giving the Red Raiders their final possession.

"If you ask me it was (interference)," Metcalf said. "The

guy was touching me before I could see the ball."

McWilliams said Keith Cash's fourth-quarter fumble on Tech's 44-yard line was "what really hurt" Texas.

"We were going to get at least a field goal and we fumbled it away," he said.

UT kicker Wayne Clements solely shouldered the loss after missing two of three attempts on the day.

"If anybody wants to point fingers, I think I can take the blame,"

Clements said. "I missed two field goals and we lost by a point."

Clements almost won the game with a would-be 55-yarder as time ran out. However, the ball might have been moving after holder Mark Murdock put it on the tee. Clements would not confirm if the ball was still, but offered, "Let's just say I missed it."

In the end, though, it was Tech's 18 last-period points that did Texas in.

"Tech played tough. They went to our weakness," Texas middle linebacker Britt Hager said. "Some of our guys better grow up and get better."

McWilliams said, "When you have a 17-point lead, you have to be able to hold it."



No bum steer

Texas' Eric Metcalf breaks past Tech's Dal Watson Saturday for some of his 156 rushing yards.

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Dallas falls to Cardinals, 16-10

By The Associated Press



IRVING — A 42-yard pass from Neil Lomax to wide receiver Ernie Jones set up Earl Ferrell's one-yard touchdown plunge with 50 seconds to play Sunday as the Phoenix Cardinals came from behind to defeat the Dallas Cowboys 16-10.

Phoenix, breaking a 2-game losing streak, improved to 5-4 for the season. Dallas, off to its worst start in a quarter-century, fell to 2-7.

Ferrell also had a 14-yard touchdown pass from Lomax and a 47-yard run that set up a field goal.

Lomax, scrambling near midfield, located Jones all alone, crossing over the middle at the Dallas 35. Jones bounced off Dallas safety Michael Downs at the 25 and darted to the 3-yard line before Everson Walls shoved him out of bounds.

Ferrell scored two plays later.

Phoenix fell behind 10-0 in the third quarter, but Ferrell's 47-yard run set up Al Del Greco's 32-yard field goal with 2:38 left in the period.

Ferrell took a 14-yard pass from

Lomax to tie the score with 7:53 left in the game.

After a scoreless first half, Dallas took a 3-0 lead in the third quarter on Roger Ruzek's 39-yard field goal.

Their next possession, the Cowboys went 80 yards in four plays. Herschel Walker's 27-yard run, his second-longest of the season, put Dallas near midfield. Two plays later, Steve Pelluer — hurrying to avoid a safety blitz — hit wide receiver Ray Alexander between two falling defenders for a 50-yard touchdown pass.

Phoenix cornerback Cedric Mack set up the Cardinals' winning eight-play, 61-yard touchdown drive by outleaping Cowboys wide receiver Kelvin Martin for an interception off Pelluer at the Cardinal 30 and 9-yard return with 3:47 remaining.

Lomax completed 13 of 32 passes

for 175 yards with no interceptions, although he was sacked four times for 40 yards in losses.

Pelluer completed 9 of 31 for 132 yards and was sacked four times for 29 yards in losses.

Ferrell gained 110 yards in 19 carries for Phoenix and also had four receptions for 51 yards. Walker had 87 yards in 17 carries for Dallas.

Phoenix mounted the only serious scoring threat of the first half. Lomax completed passes of 9 yards to Jones and 14 yards to tight end Jay Novacek as the Cardinals moved to the Dallas 19.

Phoenix Cardinals coach Gene Stallings said his team's win over the Dallas Cowboys was a matter of slugging it out for most of the day and finally making the crucial plays necessary to win.

"It wasn't a good game, but we won, and I'll worry about what to fix on Monday," Stallings said.

"It was a shame. We played well and had a good chance to win," said Dallas coach Tom Landry.

Houston's Hill counters criticism with three scores in Washington blowout

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston's Drew Hill, criticized last week for a key dropped pass, caught touchdowns passes of 22, 33 and 11 yards from Warren Moon on Sunday night to lead the Oilers to a 41-17 victory over the Washington Redskins.

The Oilers' defense recovered five fumbles and had one interception. Defensive end Ray Childress recovered three of the fumbles, including two by Redskins quarterback Doug Williams. Four of the turnovers set up Houston touchdowns.

The Oilers, coming off a 44-21 loss to Cincinnati, improved their record to 6-3 and set up a Nov. 7 Monday night showdown with Cleveland, which beat Cincinnati 23-16 on Sunday. The three teams are within one game of each other in the AFC Central.

The loss snapped a three-game winning streak for the Redskins, 5-4.

Hill finished with nine catches for 148 yards and the nine-year veteran moved into third place on the Oilers' all-time receiving list with 214 receptions.

Hill dropped a pass in the end zone last week against Cincinnati and two plays before his first touchdown on Sunday, a pass glanced off his fingertips in the end zone.

Hill already was over the 100-yard mark in receiving at halftime and his touchdown catches helped stake the Oilers to a 24-3 lead after two quarters.

The Oilers scored first after Williams fumbled and Childress recovered at the Redskins 25 to set up Hill's 22-yard scoring catch.

Chip Lohmiller kicked a 46-yard field goal in the second quarter for the Redskins but the Oilers scored 17 straight points on Hill's 33-yard catch, a three-yard run by Moon and Tony Zendejas' 41-yard field goal.

Williams rallied the Redskins with a 30-yard fourth-down pass to Kelvin Bryant to the Houston 1 that set up a touchdown dive by former Texas Tech Red Raider Timmy Smith in the third quarter to make it 24-10.

But Moon and Hill combined again for an 11-yard touchdown after Oilers nose tackle Doug Smith had returned an interception 20 yards to the Redskins 24.

Childress' third fumble recovery came at the Washington 16 and on the first play from scrimmage Allen Pinkett ran for a touchdown with 5:36 left to play.

The Redskins closed out the scoring with 1:34 to play when backup quarterback Mark Rypien hit Keith Griffin with a fourth-down four-yard touchdown pass.

Moon completed 16 of 30 passes for 192 yards and the three touchdowns to Hill.

Hill got behind cornerback Larry Wilburn on his 22-yard touchdown catch.

Hill caught his second touchdown at the Redskins 20, looped around a tackle attempt by Todd Bowles and dove into the end zone past a block by fellow receiver Curtis Duncan.

The Oilers defense plagued Williams throughout the game with a strong rush, forcing the Redskins to settle for Lohmiller's field goal in the second quarter.

Williams, in his second game since returning from having his appendix removed, completed 15 of 31 passes for 188 yards.

Raiders rally to top Texas

Continued from page 6

another Segrist three-pointer after being set up by a 45-yard Tyrone Thurman kickoff return and a 15-yard Texas facemask penalty.

Tolliver, who went 19 of 39 for 295 yards with two touchdowns and one interception, helped give the Raiders a 15-14 halftime advantage when he found a wide-open Price for a 62-yard scoring strike. The touchdown was the senior's first at Tech.

A two-point conversion attempt for the Raiders failed, but Tech held an ominous one-point lead at halftime.

Tolliver's touchdown passes gave him 31 for his career and ties him with Ron Reeves for the school record.

In the second half Texas came out firing. The Longhorns owned the third quarter with two touchdowns and a Clements field goal. Murdock made the big passes and tailback Eric Metcalf continued to chew up yardage on the ground.

But once the third quarter came to a close and the fourth quarter began, Tech launched its stunning comeback.

"As those things go sometimes, you've got to have a break every once and a while, and thankfully we got a few today," Dykes said.

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