



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 46 6 pages

Tuesday
November 1, 1988
News

College kids
Is it possible for junior high school students to attend Texas Tech? Yes, it is. Junior high students will have an opportunity to get a taste of college classwork at an eight-week summer course offered by Tech.
The TTU Prep Program offers college-level courses in math, science and engineering.
"We want to give students an introduction to what college is like," said Derald Walling, a professor of mathematics.
See story, page 3

On the Scene

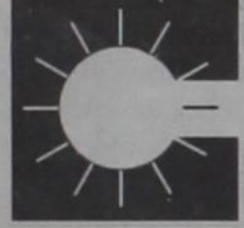
Ousted oinker
A Houston woman whose pet is a 700-pound pig has been ordered by Houston city officials to move him out of town.
Victoria Herberta Ziegig agreed to the city officials' wishes but is calling for friends to march on City Hall in a campaign to "Keep Jerome at Home."

Ziegig said she has used her pig Jeffery Jerome as an attraction at charity events and said her pet should have special treatment.
See story, page 4

Sports

All SWC
Although the Texas Tech men's cross country team did not win the Southwest Conference title, it doesn't mean Tech wasn't a winner.
The bright spot for the Raiders was Victor Heredia's fifth-place finish. His finish was good enough to make him All-SWC. Heredia, a senior at Tech after transferring from UTEP, covered the five-mile course on Willis' Texas National Golf Course in 24:55.
See story, page 6

Weather



High: upper 70s
sunny
Low: low 50s

Video of U.S. hostage released

Anderson says Reagan blocked release efforts

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — American hostage Terry Anderson, in a videotape released Monday by his kidnappers, read a statement that accused the Reagan administration of blocking his release and urged the next president to do more.
President Reagan denied interfering with efforts to free Anderson, and his chief spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, denounced the tape as "a cynical attempt" to influence the Nov. 8 election.
Copies of the 2-minute, 35-second tape were delivered to two Western news agencies in Beirut four days after Anderson, 41, marked his fourth

birthday in captivity.
Statements from the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad, which holds Anderson, accompanied the tapes.
"On the occasion of Terry Anderson's birthday and in response to your letters, and according to his desire to send you a recorded message, we hereby enclose with this statement the recorded message on videotape," the kidnappers said.
Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, began the message by identifying himself and saying the date was Oct. 30.
"Once again I'm being given a chance to speak to my family, to my friends and to the American people," he said.
Anderson said his spirits were boosted by the birthday greetings he received, "but as my fourth birthday in captivity passes and as the end of my fourth year (in captivity) approaches, I find it difficult to keep my hopes and my courage high.
"I've been very close to being

released several times over the past two years. But each time it seems that the U.S. government uses its influence to stop any agreement from being made. And I don't understand this."
In Los Angeles, Reagan told reporters his administration had done everything possible to win the hostages' freedom. "I don't think that was Terry speaking," he said. "I think he had a script that was given to him."
When asked about the statement on the tape that the U.S. government interfered when the hostages were about to be released, Reagan said, "That is absolutely not true, but let me point something out. Terry Anderson in that terrible confinement at the hands of those barbarians — any information he has has to have come from there; there is no contact with the outside world."
"We have been doing everything we can for the release of the hostages, and the very simple answer is, for those people, to let them go."

Anderson urged the next president to use his influence "in a positive way, not a negative one," to end his plight.
Of the two candidates, Anderson singled out Vice President George Bush.
"I'm not asking President Reagan to deal with terrorists, although both he and Mr. Bush did so in the Iran-Contra affair and the TWA hijack," the message said.
Bush has not been named previously as a negotiator in the 1985 jet hijacking, in which Shiite Muslims demanding freedom for Shiite prisoners held 39 Americans for 17 days and killed a U.S. Navy diver.
The vice president has minimized his role in the sale of arms to Iran. The deal became known as the Iran-Contra affair when it was revealed that money for the arms was funneled to Contra rebels in Nicaragua.
Fitzwater said the comments about Bush were "totally incorrect."
It was the third videotaped message from Anderson.

Democrats' loss of signs continuing

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Democratic political signs continue to be stolen or replaced with Republican signs, a Lubbock resident says.
Terry Parks, who lives in the Tech Terrace area, said signs have been stolen from her yard and neighborhood for the past several weeks.
Many of the neighborhood residents have witnessed young, college-age people stealing signs out of yards at night, Parks said, but she said the older people have not contacted police because they are intimidated by young people.
"When you live in the Tech area, you tend to look in one direction," she said. "I don't think it's just Tech students doing this. It is a question of Republicans in general. I don't think there are going to be a lot of Democrats tearing down Democratic signs."
Parks said she does not understand what is happening.
"What happened to freedom of speech?" she said. "My feelings are directed to young people who don't have any respect. I have put up 40 signs in this neighborhood, and they are all gone."
David Rooney, associate dean of students at Texas Tech, said the office has received several complaints about the vandalism but can't take disciplinary action until the evidence points to Tech students as the vandals. He suggested that people call the police when someone is seen in their yards.
"We have no way of knowing if these are students or not. What we need them to do is catch them in the act," he said. "I would think college students would be less likely to do something like this. It would be my hope that they wouldn't do it."
Michael Verdone, president of the College Republicans, said he is unaware of any members of his group vandalizing property.
"We're being proven guilty before we're proven innocent," he said. "If a member of our group is doing it, we would go as far as filing criminal charges."
Verdone said student Republicans condemn such acts.



Haunted bus
Kenneth Griffen, known to Texas Tech students as Alabama, shows his Halloween spirit Monday. Alabama, who is popular among students who ride the yellow bus route, also can be seen as Santa Claus at Christmas time. One Tech student said, "He just brightened my day."

Lubbock police report Tech students assaulted Saturday outside restaurant

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily
Three Texas Tech students were assaulted early Saturday morning outside the White Pig restaurant by a man with a knife, the Lubbock Police Department reported.
A 25-year-old black male from Lubbock was arrested for aggravated assault, according to police reports.
Christopher Sierp, a freshman business administration major, and William Fay, a freshman arts and

sciences major, both of Plano, were quarreling with the suspect on Third Street behind the restaurant about 2:50 a.m. Saturday.
Fay told police the suspect pulled the knife from his pants and advanced toward them saying he would take them all on.
Police said another man, who was with the suspect, stopped him before he reached Sierp and Fay. Police reported that the man took the knife from the suspect.
Cory Campbell, a Southwest Texas State student, and Tech stu-

dent Rachel Cain, a freshman home economics major, witnessed the incident, police said.
After the suspect was disarmed by the other man, Campbell and Cain resumed the argument with the suspect, police said. According to police reports, the suspect struck both women in the chest with his hands.
The suspect was taken into custody at the scene and was taken to the Lubbock County Jail and booked. He remained in jail Monday night, jail officials said.

Directors define social drinking

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Editor

The social drinker — truth or fiction?
In Japan and Italy, drinking is a major part of culture, but statistics indicate that alcoholism is not a problem, says Gene Robinson, program director of West Texas Specialized Treatment for Alcohol Recovery (STAR).
"Drinking is a part of life in the community," Robinson said. "Families eat together and talk to one another. They act as a family unit."
Alcohol also is an integral part of the French culture, yet alcoholism in France is phenomenal, Robinson said.
Why is alcohol a problem for one culture and not another? Robinson said the answer is simple: attitudes.
Alcohol consumption in Japan and Italy accompanies a social function such as a family meal or a party. In France, drunkenness is an acceptable, even desirable, condition, he said.
Clearly, defining the social drinker poses a dilemma for society because each individual, each culture and each country has a different perspective of what constitutes social drinking.
Myths of the social drinker support the idea that the frequency and amount of alcohol distinguishes the alcoholic from the social drinker, Robinson said. Another common myth suggests that alcoholics drink only hard liquor, so beer drinkers are social drinkers.
The myths, however, are wrong, according to the National Council on

Alcoholism. The council says social drinking can be approached philosophically from several perspectives, but that by definition, social drinking is a part of social activities, not the activity.
Brenda Robison, a primary counselor at STAR, said social drinkers generally are easy to identify.
"If ice melts in a drink, the person probably is a social drinker. And usually, a person who leaves a drink unfinished is a social drinker," she said. "However, that is not always true, because an alcoholic will sometimes leave a drink as a coverup."
Distinguishing between alcoholics and social drinkers, however, is not always easy, she said.
"I am a recovering alcoholic, and I once went for nine months without touching a drink," she said.
Renee Coke, executive director of the Lubbock Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, said high tolerance is a good sign that a person is not a social drinker.
"If you're the one who can handle it and drive everyone home, you're the alcoholic," she said.
A common myth among college students, Coke said, is that beer won't hurt. Yet 50 percent of Alcoholics Anonymous members are beer drinkers, she said.
Because beer is geared for the college age, students need to understand the myths surrounding alcoholism, Coke said.
Other myths relating to alcoholism reported by the National Council on Alcoholism include the idea that only certain personalities abuse alcohol or

Symptoms of a Non-social Drinker

1. Increased consumption with increased tolerance for alcohol.
2. Increased desire to get drunk demonstrated by gulping drinks with intoxication as the goal.
3. Loss of control - the drinker plans to stay sober but can't stop drinking.
4. Blackouts - memory loss.
5. Personality change - nice when sober, hostile or angry when drunk.
6. Sneak drinking - concealing consumption from family or friends.
7. Inability to quit drinking.
8. Drinking becomes No. 1 priority/activity - friends, family, work lose importance.
9. Drinking causes problems - with the law, job, family, finances and health.
10. Physical withdrawal.



Mark Harlin/The University Daily

Bentsen's son makes stop in Lubbock

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily
Promoting agricultural issues and the need for support from local farmers was stressed to Lubbock voters by Lan Bentsen Monday as he spoke about the importance of electing Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis to the White House.
Bentsen's comments were made during a final campaign swing for the Democrats through Texas. Bentsen, the youngest son of vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen, addressed a group of about 40 people at the West Texas Air building.
"If we are going to resurrect a workable farm policy in this country, then we must elect the team of

Dukakis/Bentsen," he said.
Bentsen said the workable farm policy his father and Dukakis would establish will re-open foreign markets, establish a fair market price and further research for new uses for agricultural products.
"We also must push for rural health care and education," he said. "We must work for the development of rural communities for the new generation of rural Americans."
Carl King, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association who is traveling with Bentsen, assured the group that agriculture would be a priority in a Dukakis/Bentsen administration.
"Being raised on a South Texas farm, the senator understands what it is going to take to strengthen the

family farm," King said.
U.S. Rep. Kika De la Garza, D-Mission, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee who also is traveling with the campaigners, said West Texas has lost about 175 farms daily since November 1987.
"I think it is a sad state of affairs when the very foundation this country was built on is ignored by the Republican administration," De la Garza said.
Bentsen agreed with De la Garza, accusing Republicans of ignoring Americans who live in the middle of the country.
"The Republicans have turned their backs on agriculture and energy. As long as the East and West coasts are OK, they let the middle slide," he said.

Second in a series

that severe emotional disorders were present prior to dependency.
Robinson said social drinkers are not a myth. "They do exist," he said. If alcohol creates problems for the individual, however, he or she is not a social drinker, he said.
The basic guideline provided by the National Council on Alcoholism is that if drinking causes any problem in a person's life — personal, financial, emotional, sexual, educational, physical or vocational — regardless of the amount of alcohol consumed or how frequently, the person is not a social drinker.

Bush derides Dukakis' declaration of liberalism

By The Associated Press

The Republican ticket of George Bush and Dan Quayle snickered Monday at Michael Dukakis' late campaign declaration of liberalism in the race for the White House. Dukakis was running as heir to a great Democratic tradition of "caring government" as he struggled to gain ground.

"Miracle of miracles," taunted Bush, who has waged a campaign-long effort to depict Dukakis as a liberal outside the mainstream. Quayle said he was glad the Massachusetts governor had resolved his political "identity crisis."

Dukakis invoked the names of Roosevelt, Truman and John F. Ken-

edy as he campaigned in California, saying those Democrats stood for "caring government and caring political leadership. That's the kind of president I want to be."

Public polls continued to show Bush-Quayle the solid leaders in the race over Dukakis and running mate Lloyd Bentsen, with one week and one day to go to judgment day.

Democrats said their own private surveys showed late gains for their side, but Bush advisers said their man was leading in virtually all the large states that Dukakis would need to carry to forge an upset. A survey in Missouri gave Bush a 14-point margin.

Bush and Dukakis threw themselves into the frenzied final week of campaigning while

carpenters worked outside the Capitol in Washington, erecting the inaugural stand where one of the would-be presidents will stand on Jan. 20 and take the oath of office.

The battle of television commercials entered a new phase as well.

Dukakis charged the Republicans with "running for the highest office in the land by waging the lowest level campaign in modern history" in a five-minute network commercial to be aired tonight. In a bid to steal one of Bush's most memorable campaign lines, he said his values — not the vice president's — would make America "a kinder, gentler nation."

Bush's latest commercials included one depicting Dukakis as an incorrigible tax-raiser, saying he increased levies on interest, dividends, meals,

corporate, payroll and state income and had signed a sales tax on items "never taxable before."

"And now he wants to do for America what he's done for Massachusetts," says a narrator. "American taxpayers can't afford that risk."

Bush was in Missouri and Kentucky, and he waved a 347-page book that is a compilation of position papers and speeches to buttress his campaign that he's run a campaign based solidly on the issues.

Dukakis aimed his California appeal at women, listing his support for comparable wages, affordable child care, parental leave laws and a woman's opportunity to have an abortion.



He shook his head as he said Quayle had told a 12-year-old girl last week that the law should require her to bear a child if she were raped by her father and became pregnant. Quayle last week told an 11-year-old girl in Illinois that in such a circumstance, she

should have the child rather than an abortion. But Quayle made no mention of such a law.

Dukakis summarized his case by saying the Republicans had "been on the wrong side of every issue of special importance to American women."

Bentsen campaigned in his home state of Texas, and his message was defense jobs in the Lone Star state and which ticket would provide more of them.

"The truth is that most of the defense jobs in Texas relate to conventional weapons, the kind of weapons Mike Dukakis and I favor," he said. "Most of the bases here in Texas are related to conventional forces, the kind of forces Mike Dukakis and I favor."

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism building and fill out a separate form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice, and notices concerning applications may run three times.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will offer a session on improving reading comprehension at 6 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information contact Jerry Woods at 742-3664.

ASME
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in Lanford Lab. For more information contact Bernie Monahan at 742-7308.

ARC
The Animal Rights Coalition will meet at 5 p.m. today in 207 University Center. For more information contact Celeste Reid at 742-3275.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Amnesty International will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the UC courtyard. For more information contact Anne Peterson at 747-6639.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. today in 271 business administration

building. For more information contact Robert Geiger at 742-6705.

RUSSIAN CLUB
The Russian Club will have a lecture by Gary Cox at 4 p.m. today in 9 foreign language building. For more information contact Crystal Erwin at 742-5966.

PI DELTA ALPHA
Pi Delta Alpha activities will meet at 6:30 p.m. and pledges at 7 p.m. today in 111 mass communications building. Business attire is requested. For more information contact Melanie McCormick at 796-3655.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will host a Lunch and Last Lecture at 12:15 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation building on the corner of 15th Street and University Avenue. Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney Travis Ware will speak. For more information contact Kay Terrell at 762-8749.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will have an English exit exam workshop at 4 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information contact Jerry Woods at 742-3664.

SPJ/SDX
The Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi will meet to finalize arrangements for an ethics panel at 7:30 p.m. today in 121 mass communications building. For more information contact Scott Brumley at 742-3393.

Department provides dietitian internship

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

Although unfamiliar to many students on campus, the dietetic internship program in the food and nutrition department has been in operation for five years, said Julian Spallholz, food and nutrition director.

The internship, which is accredited by the American Dietetic Association, lasts one calendar year. Internship director Elizabeth Fox said students work in food service programs in hospitals, nursing homes, retirement centers and rehabilitation centers. Students also take advanced classes

in dietetics such as nutrition for the aged and nutritional assessment and data interpretation, she said.

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, Lubbock General Hospital and Methodist Hospital are the three largest facilities involved in the program, Fox said.

The internship program contributes about 21 hours toward a master's degree. Fox said the program, combined with an optional master's degree program, requires from nine to 10 additional hours.

After completing the program, she

said the American Dietetic Association registration exam is given and that students are certified as registered dietitians.

Fox said about 35 students have graduated from the program that presently has eight students enrolled. The program is scheduled for reaccreditation next spring by the American Dietetic Association, Spallholz said.

Mallory Boylan, assistant professor of nutrition, said most dietitians are employed in three main areas.

Clinical or medical dietitians are employed by hospitals and clinics to

assess patients' nutritional status, help patients adjust to special diets and prescribe nutritional therapy.

Community-oriented dietitians work in public health services to serve the general nutritional needs of the community.

Private practice dietitians deal with nutritionally related patients such as diabetes, obesity and heart disease. Dietitians are employed by hospitals, schools and food distributing companies in management, development and research areas. Dietitians also work through doctors as consultants, Boylan said.

Campus Briefs

Navy meeting to discuss Soviet Union

The U.S. Navy's Soviet Seapower Education Program will be presented in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center auditorium at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The purpose of the meeting is to educate Americans on the Soviet Union and the Soviet Navy and to demonstrate the necessity of the United States maintaining a global naval presence.

VOTE NOV. 8 FOR



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Tech Prep Program gives students taste of college

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

Seventh and eighth graders will have an opportunity to get a taste of college classwork at an eight-week summer course offered by Texas Tech.

"We want to give students an introduction to what college is like," said Derald Walling, professor of mathematics and director of the TTU Prep Program.

The program offers college-level courses in math, science and engineering. A course in business administration, to be added during the summer, will be from June 12 through Aug. 4.

Walling said the program teaches students how to think mathematically and how to study Fortran, the computer language used by engineers and mathematicians.

A course in problem-solving and learning how the university operates

also will be offered.

The free course is promoted in public schools through math teachers. Interested students in the eighth through the 12th grades may register for the program through school counselors.

The TTU Prep Program began in 1986, Walling said. All the students who have participated have gone to college except one who went into the Air Force, he said.

Walling cited an American Math

Society estimate indicating that a high percentage of university math teachers will be foreigners by 1991.

"Since 1972, there has been a 65 percent decrease in the number of U.S. citizens interested in mathematics at the doctorate level," Walling said. "There has been a horrible drop in the number of doctoral math students."

Walling said the number of math doctoral students was 1,281 in 1972. Enrollment decreased to 730 in 1986 and has since continued to decline.

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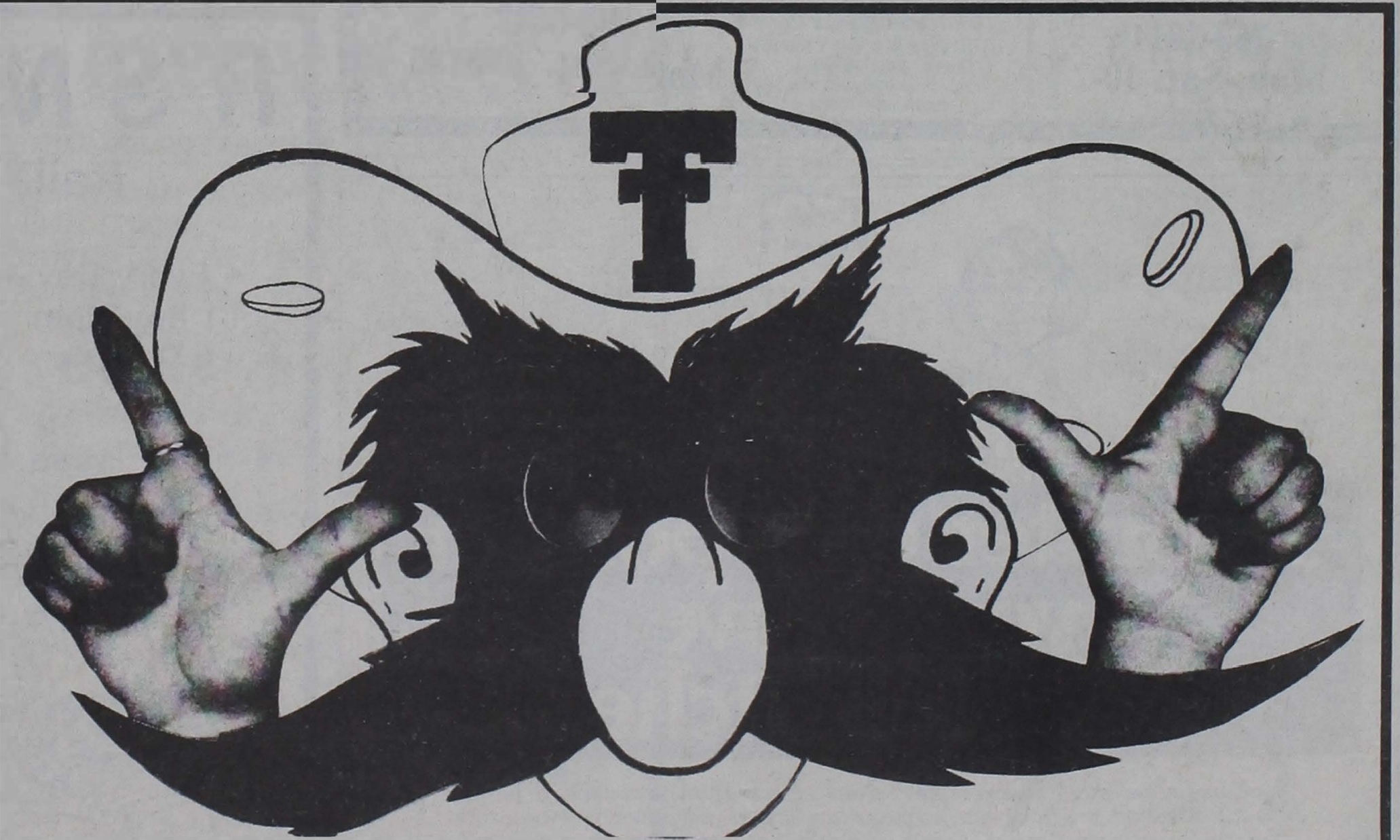
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Jerome the Pig ousted from his Houston home

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A Houston woman who has bowed to pressure from city

officials and agreed to move her pet pig out of town is calling for friends to march on City Hall in a campaign to "Keep Jerome at Home." The 700-pound pig known as Jef-

frey Jerome has been used as an attraction at charity events by owner Victoria Herberta Ziesig, who believes the animal deserves special treatment as an exception to city ordinances.

"As far as I'm concerned, he is instrumental to the work I am doing as ambassador to the needy," Ziesig said.

"We have parties for him and ... ask people to bring canned goods," she said.

"This helps me because sometimes my demand gets past what I can supply.

"I have been feeding street people for four years out of my own pocket."

Jeffrey Jerome appeared on the porch of Ziesig's home Sunday in a "Vampig" costume at a gathering that drew about 1,000 people, who donated "a pickup bed full of food," for Jerome's last appearance as a Houston resident.

"They agreed to let me keep him for his Halloween party today, but they said after that, they want him out of the city limits," she said.

"In other words, I'm going to cooperate with the city in the hope they'll let me get a special permit and let me continue my work with street people and the needy," Ziesig added.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



The End (Act One)

The Far Side cast

TUESDAY November 1

	KTXH (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (20)	KJTV (34)
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	Gourmet Paint	Password Scrabble	Young and Restless	Ryan's Loving	Gong Show Dating Game
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newswest Baldness
1 PM	Women Issue Childcare	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live On Trial	Divorce Ct.
2 PM	T. Brown Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair Group 1 Med.
3 PM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Judge	Oprah Winfrey	A. Griffith Family Med.	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Sesame Street	Geraldo	Dr. Strokes 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	NEWS NBC News	JOBparoy! CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Game Break Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win. Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Nova	Super Bloopers	High Risk	Who's Boss? Roseanne	MOV FISH Gordon
8 PM	America Experience	Favorite Son, Part 3	MOV Go Toward the Light	Mrs. America Pageant	
9 PM	Unquiet Death			News Special	Rockford
10 PM	Bill Moyers Bus Rpt	News Carson	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Night Heat	Love Connect	
12 AM		Bob Costas	MOV Drop-Out Mother	Classic City Sign Off	

TRIVIA

David Letterman was a regular with Mary Tyler Moore on the short-lived "Mary" series in 1978.

Lucille Ball first wanted Gale Gordon (Mr. Mooney) to play Fred Mertz, but he was committed to "Our Miss Brooks."

UNIVERSITY RECORDS TAPES COMPACT DISCS

The University Daily

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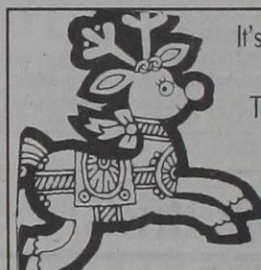
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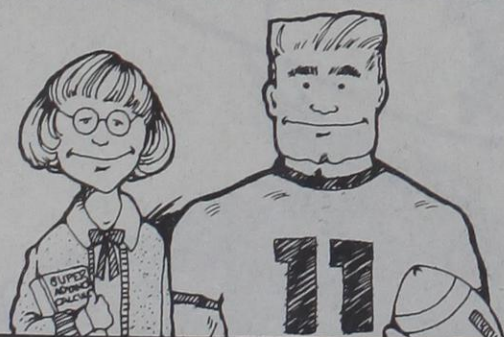
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Mon. - Sat. 11 am - 10 pm, Sun. 11 am - 9 pm

Ball bounces Tech's way, kills 'what ifs'



Joel West
Assoc. Sports Editor

Following Texas Tech's 33-32 victory over Texas Saturday, many Red Raider fans stood in Jones Stadium long after the game's conclusion, not quite sure that what they had just witnessed was in fact reality.

"Shocked" would be the best way to describe how they felt. Disbelief would be another. Even stunned is an appropriate adjective as to how they felt after seeing an all-but-dead team rise from the grave and sternly take control of an otherwise lost game.

Running the game back through my mind, quarter by strange quarter, I came to ask myself, "What if?"

I compiled a mental list of questions and decided to devote this column to it. And, for a pleasant change, the "what ifs" are not questions that the Raiders are asking themselves — but Texas is.

What if: Texas' Keith Cash doesn't fumble to kill a 36-yard Texas drive at the Tech 44 yardline with 10 minutes left. Texas keeps the ball, continues driving and maybe scores. The end result? Game over. Texas wins.

What if: On fourth and 12 with a minute and a half remaining, the official flags defensive pass interference on Tech linebacker Charles Rowe, who prevented an Eric Metcalf reception? (When asked if the no-call was a little hometown cooking, Metcalf replied, "I would definitely say so. There was no way I wouldn't have caught that ball.")

"Pass interference on the defense. First down," the ref would have announced, sending the crowd

into a booing frenzy. End result? Texas retains possession — complete with a fresh set of downs — and continues to whittle the clock.

What if: Texas offensive coordinator John Mize calls a pitch or handoff to Metcalf instead of a pass to Tony Jones on a third-and-1 play? Metcalf makes it or Tech's defense stops him shy of the first. It's either a first down or another 30 seconds off the clock. Then again, what if Jones had caught the ball?

What if: Tech offensive coordinator Dick Winder goes with the expected passing game instead of running the ball on the Raiders' touchdown drive in the late-third, early-fourth quarters which pulled Tech to within 10?

What if: A Texas lineman is not flagged for holding when QB Mark Murdock dumped a short pass to Metcalf, who took it in for a 60-yard score? Texas is up by at least 16 points and the Raiders' upset balloon is deflated with 12 minutes remaining.

And the most terrifying, "what if": Wayne Clements, who usually is deadly accurate, is true on his clock-expiring, 55-yard field goal attempt?

Call it second guessing. Call it luck. Call the Longhorns not their normal selves. In that case, the more the reason Tech should be glad it won.

There are no ifs, ands, or buts to this game; it was an admirable comeback. It would have been a noble game if it had been Rice the Raiders were playing. But it was the University of Texas.

The Raiders could have laid down and died in the third quarter. The fans could have left. The Raiders could be 2-5.

Saturday was Tech's day, no doubt about it. The ball bounced its way. The calls went its way. Even the wind went its way.

And not Texas' — for once.

Segrist, Winston key sparks to Raider win



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Rodney's reach

Texas Tech receiver Rodney Blackshear attempts to haul in a pass during the Red Raiders' 33-32 win over Texas Saturday. Longhorn cornerback Willie Mack Garza defended the play.

By MIKE HUMPHREYS
Contributing Writer

Following a one-point, come-from-behind victory over the University of Texas, Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes had nothing but praise for his football team and its fans at his weekly press conference.

"It's great to beat Texas," Dykes said. "It's great to be behind 17 points and not give up the ship."

The Red Raiders' 33-32 win over the Longhorns improved their season record to 3-4 and their Southwest Conference mark to 3-2. Texas dropped to 3-4 and 1-2.

Kicker Scott Segrist and I-back Clifton Winston were instrumental in Tech's victory, Dykes said. Segrist hit all four of his field goal attempts Saturday.

Winston, who had 51 yards on eight carries, entered the game in the fourth quarter and gave the offense a needed boost.

"Cliff (Winston) came in and provided a spark that eventually led to a touchdown that put us back in the game," Dykes said. "He started our

battery in the second half."

Dykes also praised his defense for containing the two starting Texas running backs.

"(Darron) Norris killed us last year, and we felt like if we took him out of the game and hang on and do the best we could against Metcalf, we would go a long way toward slowing them down," Dykes said. "Metcalf made his usual yards, but he didn't have any big gains."

In practices last week, Dykes changed the defense to get linebacker James Mosley into the game more. Mosley totaled 16 tackles and one quarterback sack and caused a fumble.

Dykes didn't forget the 49,682 fans who cheered the Raiders the whole game.

"If you have ever played football you understand what a crowd does for you, and in the fourth quarter, it made a difference," Dykes said.

Injury-wise, the Raiders lost only one player to the Texas game. Guard Chris Shafer will miss two weeks with a sprained knee and will be replaced by redshirt freshman Jason Duvall.

Tech's Heredia grabs All-SWC honors as Hogs roll to 15th consecutive title

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
The University Daily

Paced by winners in both the men's and women's races, Arkansas cruised to team titles in both events at the Southwest Conference Cross Country Championships in Willis Monday, while the Texas Tech teams could fare no better than eighth.

A bright spot for the Raiders was Victor Heredia's fifth-place finish, good enough to make the All-SWC team.

Heredia, a senior at Tech after transferring from UT-El Paso, covered the five-mile course on Willis' Texas National Golf Course in 24:55.

The Arkansas men's team won the SWC title for the 15th consecutive year after Reuben Reina and Chris Zinn crossed the finish line in 24:14. Three other Hog runners finished in



Heredia

the top 10 as they crushed the field with 24 points.

Texas took second with 48. Other men's scores were Houston (87); Baylor (125); SMU (143); Rice (170); Texas A&M (198); Tech (212); and TCU (226).

Aside from Heredia's performance, the Tech men's team suffered through a long morning. The second-best Raider runner was Richard

Oropeza at 43rd with a 27:31 clocking. Rod Reeves (28:05), Anthony Rios (30:07) and Chris Engerbretson (30:32) rounded out the Tech finishers.

Arkansas' women's team came through Monday with a mild upset of the Longhorns. The 'Horns had won the meet for three consecutive years.

Finishing behind Arkansas and Texas was Rice (83); Houston (94); Texas A&M (134); Baylor (157); TCU (187); Tech (203); and SMU (244).

Tech's Kim Mudie crossed the line in 21st with an 18:49 to lead the Raiders. Margie Bernal placed 23rd with an 18:52.

A trio of freshmen rounded out the Tech scoring. Monica Vigil (21:19), Stephanie Ware (21:25) and Mindi Stober 21:26 finished in a pack in 52nd, 53rd and 54th place, respectively.

Rockets waive two

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets narrowed their roster to within one player of the 12-man limit Monday, waiving 7-foot centers Ron Cavenall and Steve Hayes, team officials said.

Cavenall, a Texas Southern graduate who played one season with the New York Knicks, saw limited time in four exhibition games, averaging two points and 1.3 rebounds per game.

Hayes averaged 2.8 points and 1.5 rebounds per preseason game. The five-year pro who last played with Utah in the 1985-86 season also has played at San Antonio, Detroit, Cleveland and Seattle.

Coach Don Chaney has until 5 p.m. Thursday to cut one more player.

Ten members of the roster already are set, leaving Bernard Thompson, Chuck Nevitt and Jim Grandholm to battle for the two remaining spots.

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