



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 50 8 pages

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Monday

November 7, 1988

News

Special report

With the election one day away, many Texas Tech students, faculty and staff have not decided for whom to vote. The University Daily has compiled information on the major candidates, including presidential hopefuls Michael Dukakis and George Bush.

Information about the candidates focuses on the policies that would affect West Texas, Lubbock and Tech the most.

See page 4

On the Scene

Lacking effort

The new release by That Petrol Emotion, *End of the Millennium Psychosis*, lacks effort and seems to rely more on old musical cliché rather than bringing out talent shown on previous works.

The first song, "Sooner or Later," sets up for what should be a really good record because it is one of the few really worthwhile tunes.

Side two picks things up with the funky "Groove Check," which is a relief after the disappointing side one.

See story, page 5

Sports

Tech football

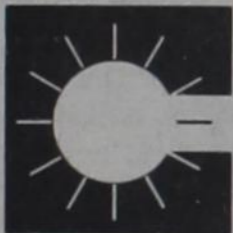


The Texas Tech Red Raiders improved their Southwest Conference standing to 4-2 with a 23-10 win over the TCU Horned Frogs in Fort Worth.

Tech had 126 yards rushing, paced by a strong James Gray performance. Gray wound up with 114 yards on 23 carries.

See story, page 6

Weather



High: mid-80s
fair
Low: low 40s

Polls show Bush has wide lead in Texas

By The Associated Press

Democrats say numbers 'dead wrong'

A poll of Texans taken the week before the election gives Republican George Bush a commanding 17-point lead over Democrat Michael Dukakis in the race for president, the state's two largest newspapers reported Sunday.

The poll taken for the *Houston Chronicle* and *The Dallas Morning News* found that 56 percent of Texans likely to vote would cast ballots for the GOP ticket of Vice President Bush and Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle.

Meanwhile, the Democratic team of Dukakis and Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen was favored by 39 percent. Five percent of those surveyed were undecided in the presidential race. The poll has a margin of error of plus

or minus 4 percentage points.

"Until people vote, nothing is insurmountable, but the likelihood Democrats can overcome it is very small," said pollster Richard Murray, who directed the survey of 820 registered voters through the University of Houston's Center for Public Policy between Oct. 31 and Nov. 3.

Murray said the poll indicates "that the presidential election was decided by Texans some days ago with a clear majority for Bush."

"Barring something highly unlikely, I see nothing the Democrats can do to reverse a lead of this magnitude," Murray said.

Two weeks ago, a poll released by the two papers gave Bush a 10-point

lead among likely Texas voters. Last week, a poll released by the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* and *WFAA-TV* in Dallas gave Bush a 21-point lead in the state.

The latest poll also indicates that many Texas voters this year will split their tickets between Democrats and Republicans up and down the ballot.

For example, of the 450 respondents who said they intend to vote for the Bush-Quayle ticket, 140 indicated they would vote for Bentsen over Republican Beau Boulter in the Democrat's bid for a fourth term in the U.S. Senate.

Among all voters, Bentsen leads Boulter 58 percent to 35 percent.

Almost 60 percent of those surveyed

said they will vote for both Republicans and Democrats. Only 14 percent said they intend to vote solely for GOP candidates, and 27 percent said they plan to vote a straight Democratic ticket.

Right after Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor, tapped Bentsen as his running mate in July, a poll for the two Houston and Dallas papers showed the race in Texas a dead heat.

"Bentsen couldn't deliver the vote for Dukakis in Texas, but he at least gave him a hearing among Texans," Murray said.

Republicans greeted the results of the latest poll with measured op-

timism, insisting they wouldn't become complacent in the campaign's final hours, while Democrats and Dukakis aides vigorously disputed the results.

"Those numbers are dead wrong," said Texas Democratic chairman Bob Slagle.

Slagle and Tom Cosgrove, Dukakis' Texas campaign manager, said internal statewide surveys and polls in key regions of the state indicate Bush's lead is only in single digits.

Dukakis and Bentsen continued stumping for the state's electoral votes during the weekend with Dukakis in the Rio Grande Valley and Bentsen in Houston today.

"We think this is still going to be a battle of who can turn their vote out," Cosgrove said.



Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

Tech defenders

Texas Tech defensive ends Danny Arista and Terry Lynch show their Raider spirit Saturday after Tech beat the TCU Horned Frogs 23-10. The win was the Raiders' second on the road

this year and their third consecutive win in Southwest Conference play. The Red Raiders are third in the SWC standings.

Second phase of amnesty program under way today

By The Associated Press

EL PASO — The second phase of the federal government's immigration amnesty program starts today, when thousands of amnesty recipients can begin applying for permanent residency and get their so-called green cards.

Federal officials expect about 1.5 million of the 1.8 million non-agricultural workers who applied for amnesty under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 to apply for permanent residency.

But that figure may be optimistic, authorities said, because some potential applicants could find themselves shut out of overcrowded English and civics classes they must take to qualify for permanent residency.

In Los Angeles, at least one school — the Evans Community Adult School — has been having classes 24 hours a day to handle the crush.

The situation is less critical in Texas, where the public schools in El Paso are offering day classes and the Roman Catholic diocese plans day and night classes. In Dallas, classes for amnesty recipients are free in public schools, but many attend privately-run programs.

Vanna Slaughter, program director for the immigration counseling services of Dallas' Catholic Charities, said classes are packed and the waiting period to get into them is usually two to three months.

"There are about 75 sites where the

classes are being taught, (but) we need at least 100, probably more," said Slaughter, who helps find teachers for classes. "They (amnesty recipients) are looking in a very nervous fashion for a class to get into."

Slaughter said about 65,000 people have applied for amnesty in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, but less than 15,000 had enrolled in any kind of class.

Amnesty recipients who apply for permanent residency must either take a 60-hour course from an INS-certified school or pass an oral and written examination similar to the citizenship test given to permanent residents who entered the country legally.

People who gain permanent residency receive their "green cards" a few weeks later in the mail. The cards are actually white.

After five years of permanent residency, immigrants can apply for citizenship. Spouses of U.S. citizens can apply for citizenship after three years.

Under the 1986 immigration act, people who had lived illegally in the United States since before Jan. 1, 1982, were allowed to apply for amnesty from deportation. The yearlong application period ended May 4.

Amnesty recipients are permitted to work and receive temporary U.S. residency for 31 months, said Henry McGehee, INS legalization officer for the El Paso district.

Cavazos says science important

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos addressed the need for better science education in primary and secondary schools at a meeting Friday of the Texas Sections of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Physical Society.

The former Texas Tech president spoke at a meeting featuring three Nobel laureates — A.M. Cormack of Tufts University, W.A. Fowler of the California Institute of Technology and R.W. Wilson of AT&T Laboratories.

Cavazos told the crowd of teachers and students that children are not getting a proper start in science at the elementary school level.

"American children study only one third to one half as much science as do students in other advanced countries," he said.

"American students are almost in high school before they attain the level of science achievement equivalent to Korean and Japanese sixth graders."

He said the National Assessment of Educational Progress mission reported that only 6 percent of 9-year-olds consider science their favorite subject.

Teachers should be enthusiastic, he said, and gain the interest of students in science and physics at an early age. The interest then should be kept strong, he said.

Cavazos said the Department of Education will push for more time and better instruction in science and mathematics in elementary and high



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Cavazos

U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos was in Lubbock Friday night and spoke at a meeting of the Texas Sections of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Physical Society about the importance of science and math education in elementary and secondary schools.

schools.

The department also is recommending that all high schools incorporate a solid core curriculum of four years of English, three years of social sciences, math and sciences, two years of foreign languages and half a year of computer sciences, he said. Currently, he said, only 13 percent of high schools have such a curriculum.

Cavazos said he feels optimistic about education in the United States because Americans are good at solving problems. He said problems brought to the attention of American are solved.

"I keep saying when we have drop-outs — tremendous numbers of people not completing school — illiteracy is rampant in this nation," he said.

Democratic chairman offers support for Holder during speech in Lubbock

By GUY LAWRENCE
The University Daily

The chairman of the Texas Democratic Party stopped in Lubbock Friday to offer support for a local candidate.

Bob Slagle, chairman of the state Democratic Party, praised Floyd Holder, D-Lubbock, who is running for state representative District 83. Holder's opponent in the race is Republican Delwin Jones.

"Floyd Holder is the kind of independent-minded Democrat who can go to Austin and work with the legislative leadership to get the job done for Lubbock," Slagle said.

Slagle said Jones' inability to accurately address today's issues during the campaign proves the Republican opponent is out of touch with today's Legislature.

"Last season, House Republicans

tried to cut over \$1 billion for public education," he said. "Had they succeeded, local property taxpayers would have seen their property taxes increase and even double in some cases."

Slagle said Holder will work to hold the line on local property taxes by protecting state funding for schools.

He said Holder's opponent would be pressured to join House Republicans who attempted to cut funds for Texas Tech.

"In addition to education, Floyd Holder will join Speaker Gib Lewis' anti-crime effort and work for tougher drug laws and to close loopholes in Gov. Clements' prison furlough program," Slagle said.

Referring to Republican attempts to mark Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis as soft on crime by focusing on the



Slagle

Massachusetts' furlough program, Slagle said political ads deliberately focus on convict Willie Horton's race and the race of his victims.

"Racism is so clear in the Willie Horton case," Slagle said.

Bucy to head Tech Board of Regents

By GUY LAWRENCE
The University Daily

Texas Tech Regent Wendell Mayes failed to win another two-year term as chairman of the regents when his acceptance speech was unexpectedly interrupted by Regent James Gulley Friday in El Paso.

Joe Sanders, director of Texas Tech News and Publications, said a unanimous voice vote supporting

Mayes' continuation as chairman appeared imminent when Gulley questioned the procedure and called for discussion.

Sanders said Mayes expressed surprise at being renominated and began an acceptance speech when Gulley interrupted, questioning the nominating committee.

Mayes, a broadcasting executive from Austin, was nominated for another two-year term as chairman

of the Tech regents by a three-member committee.

Nominations were reopened, and Johnson nominated J. Fred Bucy of Dallas to succeed Mayes. The nomination passed unanimously. Dr. Gordon McGee of El Paso was selected as vice president of the board, Sanders said.

Bucy will begin a two-year term as chairman of the Tech Board of Regents in January.

Most dangerous game

Politics creates explosive mix for news media



Scott Brumley
Editor

The newspaper business is an interesting one. Newspaper staffers are privy to inside information about the dregs of society and the pinnacles of humanity.

Seldom, however, can a newspaper staff member elicit a unanimously supportive reaction for his or her work. Journalism indeed is the epitome of the old maxim, "You can't please everyone."

The double-edged nature of the business can be seen most clearly in a newspaper's dealing with politics — as has been the case in the days and months leading up to Tuesday's election.

Since newspapers do not bear the same obligations as broadcast stations under the Federal Communications Commission's Fairness Doctrine to provide equal time to political parties, many commercial newspapers take the mantle of public opinion upon themselves and side with a particular partisan group in the form of political endorsements.

Endorsements are a risky business, as can be seen in three examples: that of the college newspaper at the University of South Dakota, that of *The Washington Post* and that of *The University Daily*.

The *Volante*, South Dakota's student newspaper, currently faces the possibility of elimination of its student government funding for several reasons, but one of the most important of the reasons is allegations of blatant bias in the paper's political content.

It seems the *Volante* has a knack for raising the hackles of the membership of South Dakota U.'s College Republican chapter. The student GOP members at South Dakota have gone so far as to say the *Volante* "glorifies Democrats," as was reported by *The College Press Service*.

The *Volante's* example goes to show that it doesn't pay to bite one of the political hands that feeds you.

The *Washington Post*, on the other hand, opts during this election rush to distance itself from the endorse-

ment game, citing incompetence on the part of George Bush and Michael Dukakis and calling this year's campaign "a national disappointment."

The ordinarily Democrat-inclined newspaper noted that deficiencies in Dukakis' expertise on foreign policy and defense prevented his viability as an endorsement prospect. The paper blasted Bush on most issues, adding that his selection of Dan Quayle as a running mate and the possibility of Quayle's succession to the presidency was a cause for "legitimate anxiety."

The *Post's* reluctance to endorse Dukakis should elicit a chuckle, given the newspaper's reputation as a favorite target of conservatives for being a bastion of liberal journalism.

In the case of Texas Tech's own *The University Daily*, the newspaper-politics connection controversy is a bit more subdued, but still heated.

Anyone who has read *The UD's* Viewpoint page on a semi-regular basis during recent weeks should not have failed to notice the political bantering between guest columnists and letter writers. Such political barfages are to be expected and commended as an admirable engagement in the workings of the American political process.

The exchanges show that Tech's student body has the coils of political involvement and awareness burning under its feet. The university's image certainly cannot suffer from the writings of students who feel politically motivated to exercise their right to speak out on their viewpoints.

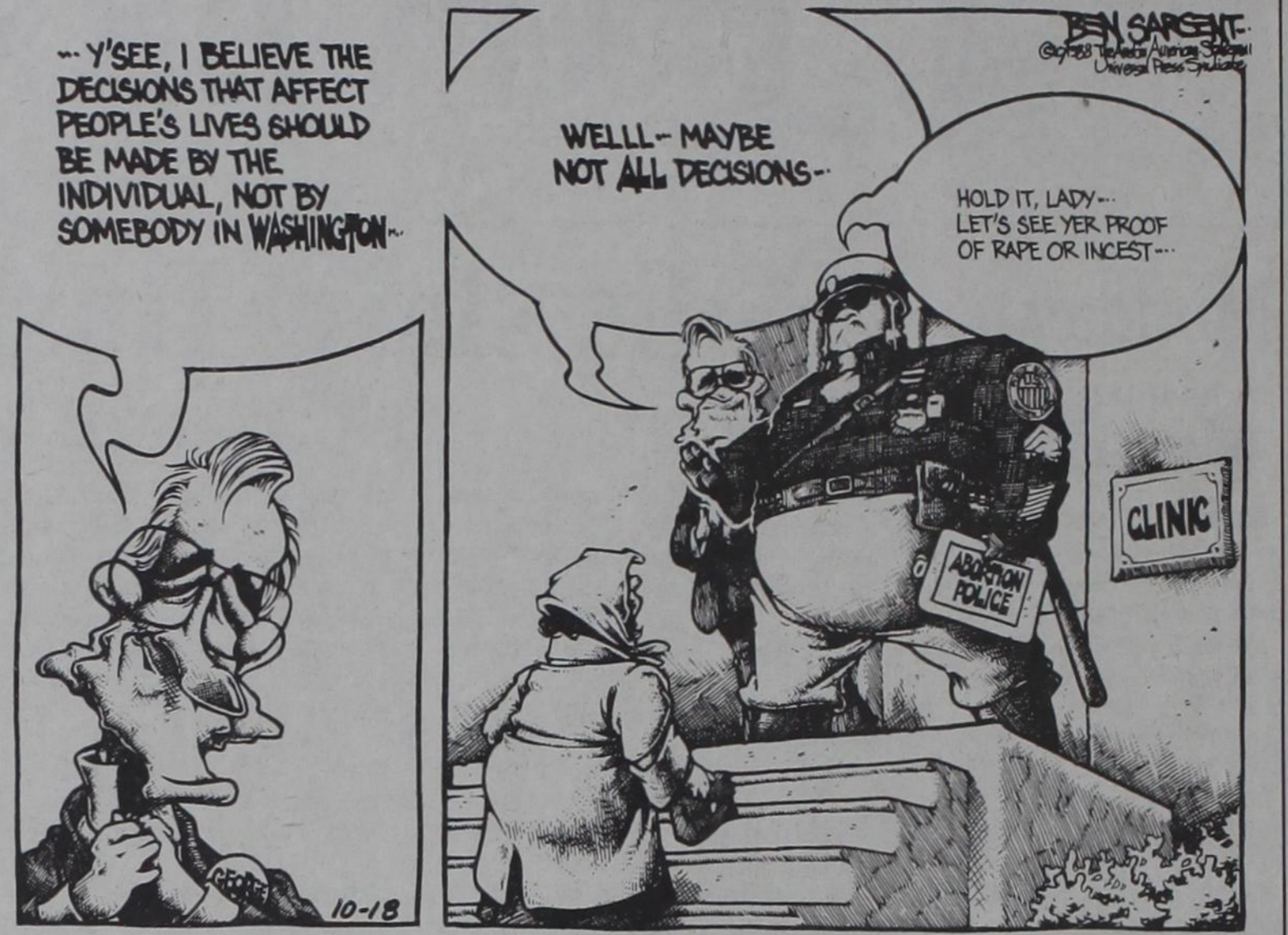
The *UD* has not escaped criticism, though, from both sides in the partisan melee. The charges are familiar.

Conservatives claim the paper is a liberal rag. Liberals claim the paper is a conservative bird cage liner.

Ah, well. Perhaps in the political game, it is best for a newspaper to make no one happy, for the sake of fairness. Aspirations of fairness don't take the sting out of being called names containing references to bovine waste and fornication, though.

Some things you simply have to live with and become calloused to in the newspaper business.

Newspaper people often ask themselves cynically, "Isn't the political game a barrel of fun?" Whether the paper is a liberal rag or conservative bird cage liner, I think the staff of *The University Daily* can agree to wish all readers good luck and wisdom in voting on Tuesday.



Opinion

Participation lack taints democracy

To the editor:

On Thursday last (Oct. 27), *The UD* published a story about acts of campaign-oriented vandalism. In this article, I was quoted several times in such a way that the casual reader may have been led to assume that I had an extremely low opinion of Republicans. At the risk of being further misunderstood, let me say that, outside the classroom, I am indeed a "yellow dog Democrat" who would not cross the road to spit on a Republican in flames.

However, contrary to the impression created by my comments, I do not consider Republicans the lowest form of political life. That is an honor which I reserve for the so-called independent: that class of person who claims to "vote for the man, not the party" or to "vote on the issues." Such a person obviously has no idea of the structures or dynamics of Congress, the presidency or federalism. In short, the "independent" doesn't know his backside from third base about how the American system really works.

While I vehemently disagree with the Republican position on almost every issue of substance, at least a Republican believes in something! He has a more or less coherent vision of what would, in his opinion, be best for the nation. And that is one of the key reasons for political parties: to bring coherence to the clamoring chaos of competing interests and to order policy priorities. I daresay the apparent inconsistency of the United States in its domestic and foreign policy is due to the weakening of party power and the rise of special interest power.

People complain loudly and long that they do not like the party platforms and they are not happy with the quality of the party nominees. My response is, "Where were you when the nominees were being chosen and the platforms were being written?" Popular participation in primaries is appallingly low. The hard-core activists in both parties tend to deliver nominees and platforms which the broad range of voters in the general election find flawed, and the candidates then begin to shift and hedge in an effort to "pitch to the middle." The citizenry at large tend to view this with disfavor, become disenchanted with both parties choices and fail to vote.

The solution is for the people who do not identify themselves as Republicans or as Democrats to choose which party advances those positions and ideals that most closely resemble their own and to actively join that party. Campaign for its candidates. Contribute time and money to the election effort. Run for office. Help spread the message of the party to recruit other members and to seek out qualified persons to stand for office. Serve on local party boards and committees.

Democracy is not a spectator sport. It is a form of government which will work properly only if individual citizens will spend their time and their energy to get involved in the political process. We cannot have government of the people and for the people without having broad-based sustained participation by the people. And the most effective way to achieve that is through joining the political party.

By this means, the drift of the Republicans to the right and the Democrats to the left could be ameliorated while at the same time both parties could be made to reflect distinct choices.

After the election of Tuesday, I call upon both the College Republicans and the Young Democrats of Texas Tech to convene a joint session to discuss ways in which state election law may be reformed to promote partisan-

ship and popular participation in the political process at all levels.

Paul Schattman

Network coverage to obscure returns

To the editor:

This is my third semester at Tech and my first letter to *The University Daily*. I am writing in this time because I have come across some appalling information which I think the general public should know, but that most of them will not hear.

I am a Libertarian and will be voting for Ron Paul on Tuesday. I was planning to watch the returns come in at my dorm that night; however, I found out that the returns that we see on ABC, NBC and CBS are going to be tainted before they get to the air. All three of these networks own a third of an organization called the News Election Service. Their policy as of a week ago (I am hoping that enough people have called them to get them to change it, but I doubt it) is that they are not going to display the returns of any third party candidates (this obviously includes Ron Paul). I would not mind this so much because if I saw Bush get 40 percent in a state and Dukakis get 40 percent then I would know where almost all of the other 20 percent fell, with Ron Paul. However, they are not even willing to leave the returns at what the major party candidates receive in each state. If Bush and Dukakis each get 40 percent and Dr. Paul gets 20 percent, it is their stated policy (though most people will not hear about it) to inflate Bush's and Dukakis's percentages to 50 apiece. This is deceiving. The way most people will see it, any third party candidate will be receiving absolutely no votes when he or she may be actually receiving a large percentage of them, and until the official results come out in the congressional report about two weeks after the election, the only thing that most people will be able to go on will be what the networks showed.

In two weeks, most people will not care about the exact amount of votes that any candidate received, and therefore will not read the congressional report, but just rely on what the networks told them. This is blatant fraud on the part of the News Election Service, because it is telling the people of America that certain candidates received a larger percentage of the vote than they actually did and that others received none when in fact they may have received a good amount.

I just wanted to tell the people this so that when they do not see Ron Paul's name on the three networks and wonder why he did not receive any of the vote because the Bush and Dukakis totals came out to 100, it is because the votes for him are out there, but they are not being reported. I hope that enough people have called or will call by election day, but I doubt that enough will call to change their policy. If you do not believe me, or you wish to complain with me, the number to the News Election Service is (212) 693-6001. I am going to a friend's house to watch the returns on CNN, where I hope the coverage and reporting is accurate and fair.

Robert Guimbellot

KTXT delivers musical goods after all

To the editor:

Dear KTXT:
Thank you, thank you, thank you.
Your recent change in format has improved my life. I now listen to KTXT almost exclusively.
I always knew you had it in you.

Scott White

Bush's 'cheap-shot' campaign gives troubling view of future



James Reston
Columnist

WASHINGTON — There are two ways to look at George Bush's cheap-shot campaign. First, if he's in charge, his calculated misrepresentations of Governor Dukakis are bad enough, but second, if he's not in charge, the outlook for the future is even worse.

For it would suggest that he's been a No. 1 No. 2 man for so long that he's more accustomed to following than leading, which is no virtue in a president. His loyalty to Ronald Reagan these past eight years was understandable and even admirable, but loyalty to his political manipulators is not admirable but intolerable.

Those win-at-any-cost hucksters are a disgrace to the democratic process, but the vice president hired them and is running their trick plays. In fact, they are the only appointments he has made except Dan Quayle. There are two senators from Indiana, and he picked the wrong one. And he could have appointed Howard Baker as his campaign manager but chose James Baker, who for some mysterious reason is widely praised as the "genius" behind this squalid performance. As the vice president

said when he presented Quayle as the best vice presidential candidate available, this will tell you something about George Bush.

What it tells us is that he thinks he can win by tearing down the other guy, denouncing the liberals who led the fight against the Depression and the Nazis, condemning "government" as if it were the enemy of the people, promising that he will never raise taxes, as if he could read the future, praising policies he has opposed in the past and appealing for bipartisan support while muckraking the Democrats, whose support he will need if he wins. He has, however, done at least one thing: He has proven he's no "wimp."

He has no monopoly on misrepresentation in this campaign, of course, but Dukakis has not attacked Bush as an "invalid," as Reagan did to him, or implied that he lacked patriotism and favored gunslingers, murderers and rapists. He has poked fun at the silver foot in Bush's mouth, emphasized his policy differences and offered to debate them one-on-one, but George thinks it's easier to fool the people than face the governor.

So far his tactics of evasion have worked, at least partly because Dukakis, who says this election is about "competence," hasn't run a very competent campaign.

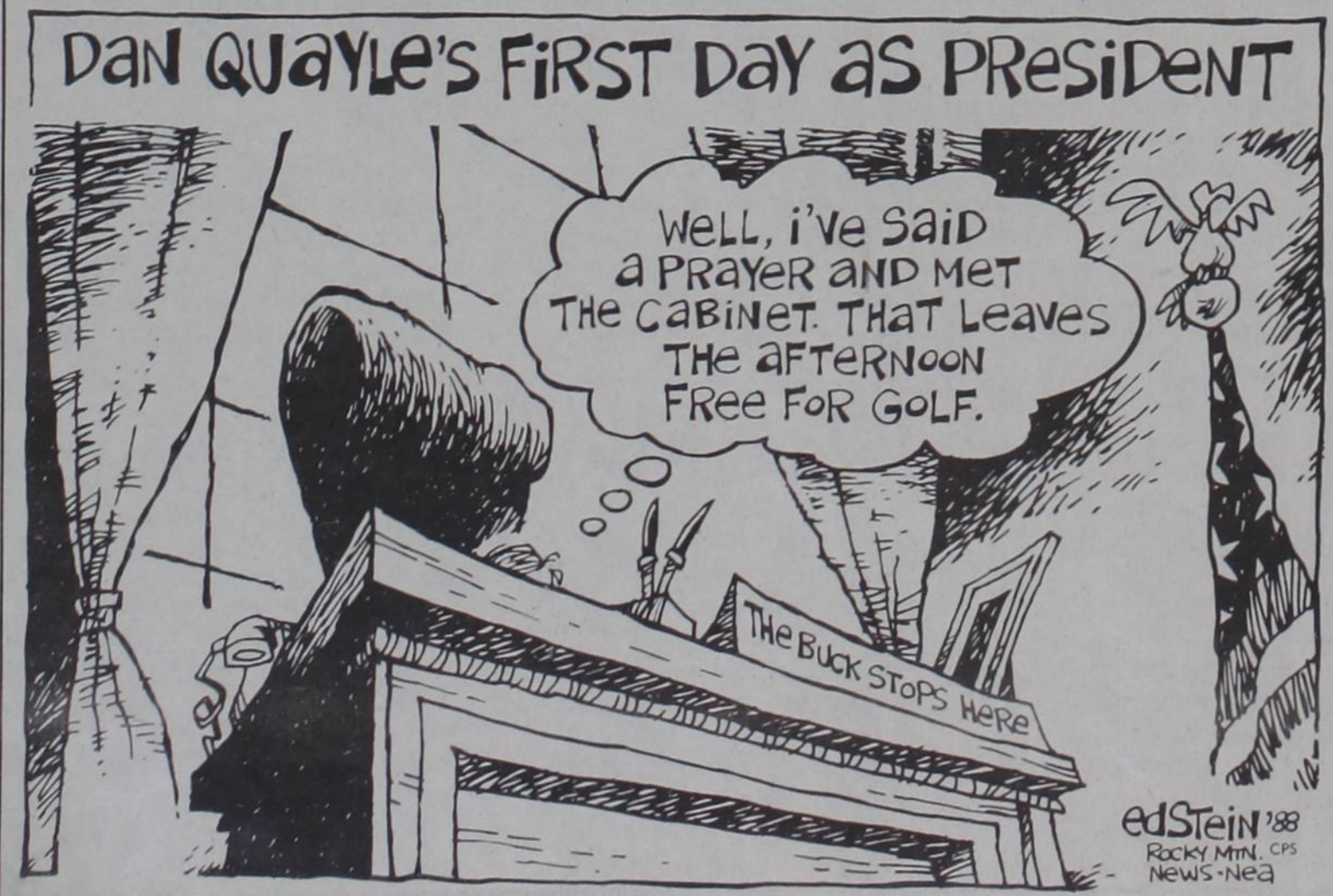
It has in part and on both sides been a campaign about the standard partisan arguments of the past. According to the Republicans, the

Democrats are the party of the blacks, Big Government, Big Unions, permissiveness, the welfare cheats, of reckless disarmament policies, extravagant spending, abortion, easy on criminals, protectionism, isolation, anti-rich, etc., etc.

According to the Democrats, the Republicans are anti-poor, militaristic, anti-conservation, pro-business, easy on the bankers, miserly on education, indifferent to the homeless, child care and college loans, big borrowers, big meddlers, with the biggest trade and budget deficits in the history of the Republic.

All this in defiance of the clear fact that both parties in the last half-century have adjusted their policies and prejudices to a changing political and economic world and have actually come closer to one another on major domestic and foreign policies than any two major parties in any other modern nation in the world.

The new president, whoever he is, will not be dealing with the nation of his promises or fears, but he will be dealing with the other party he denounced and hoping the opposition will forget and forgive. This is not likely to happen, however, with one party in control of the White House and the other in control of the Congress. Bush talked, in the words of Peggy Noonan, about a kinder and gentler America, but there has been little kindness or gentility.



The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications.

Subscription rates is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

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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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Texas schools rank high in funding

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Texas colleges and universities lead the pack of Southern institutions in the quest for federal funding for research and development projects, according to an official with the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

Texas ranks sixth nationwide in the amount of federal research grants awarded to colleges and universities — with four of the top 100 schools being located in the Houston area, said Roger Elliott, assistant commissioner of the coordinating board's research department.

Elliott said eight Texas schools are among the top 100 recipients of federal grants, according to a recent report. The University of Texas at Austin, which received \$74

million, was the biggest Texas recipient and ranked 20th nationwide.

Houston-area schools among the top 100 are Baylor College of Medicine, University of Texas Health Science Center, University of Texas System Cancer Center and University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

But on the whole, Southern schools aren't getting their share of federal money for research and development projects, said Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Houston.

Andrews said a report from the Sunbelt Institute, commissioned by congressional representatives from 16 Southern states, showed that schools in the Sunbelt received an average of \$17.12 in research and development grants per capita, less than half that of the Northeast and

Midwest states.

Andrews also said that only three Sunbelt universities — Texas, Texas A&M University and the University of Georgia — are among the top 25 recipients of federal research grants, while the bulk of those schools are on the East and West coasts.

"If the philosophy is that you should be getting money back in relation to your population, it is true" that the Sunbelt isn't getting its share, Elliott said. "We (Texas) are ranked sixth in federal R&D (research and development) dollars and third in population."

Elliott said the big-name schools on the East coast are often more sophisticated when it comes to submitting projects for consideration.

"There is a great infrastructure built up," he said.

Voters to consider state amendments

Following is a look at the three proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution to be considered by voters Tuesday:

- Proposed Constitutional Amendment 1 — Would provide federal reimbursement of dedicated state highway funds for acquiring rights-of-way and constructing, maintaining and policing public roadways.

If passed, this amendment would dedicate federal reimbursement funds for money spent on interstate and other highway projects for rights-of-way and constructing, maintaining and policing public roadways. The funds could not be used for non-highway projects. Money could not be used or borrowed by the General Revenue Fund to cover spending on other projects.

- Proposed Constitutional Amendment 2 — Would establish a stabilization fund in the state treasury to be used to offset unforeseen shortfalls in revenue. The fund would be supplied by half of the surplus money from the

budget at the end of the biennium. Also, 75 percent of the difference collected from oil and gas production taxes — compared to the August 1987 intake — would be devoted to the emergency fund. The total amount of the fund never would exceed 10 percent of the general revenue received in the previous biennium.

Money from the fund could be used to cover temporary budget deficiencies, and resources used would have to be returned to the fund. Revenue shortfalls as a result of a change in the tax rate or base could not be compensated from this fund.

- Proposed Constitutional Amendment 3 — Would provide for investment of the Permanent University Fund, the Permanent School Fund and Public Employee Retirement Systems in a Texas Growth Fund created by the amendment to create, retain and expand job opportunity and economic growth.


The amendment would allow the

PUF and PSF funds to be invested, without restrictions, by the judgment of prudent, discrete and intelligent persons.

Following are the candidates for the Texas Supreme Court:

Candidates for chief justice for the Texas Supreme Court — Texas' highest court of civil appeals — include Republican incumbent Tom Phillips and Democrat Ted Robertson. Running for Place 1 on the Texas Supreme Court are Republican Paul Murphy and Democrat Lloyd Doggett. Candidates for Place 2 include Republican Nathan Hecht and Democrat Bill Kilgarrin. For Place 3, the candidates are Democratic incumbent Raul Gonzalez, Republican Charles Howell and Libertarian Calvin Sholtz. Candidates in the race for Place 4 include Republican incumbent Barbara Culver and Democrat Jack Hightower. For Place 5, the candidates are Democrat Karl Bayer and Republican Eugene Cook.

GARY PENDLEY STEVE WILLINGHAM




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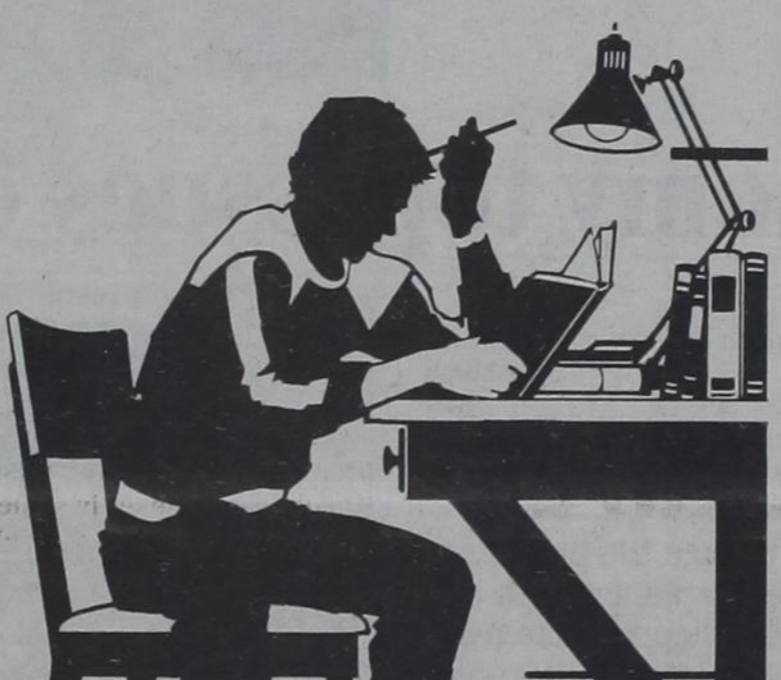
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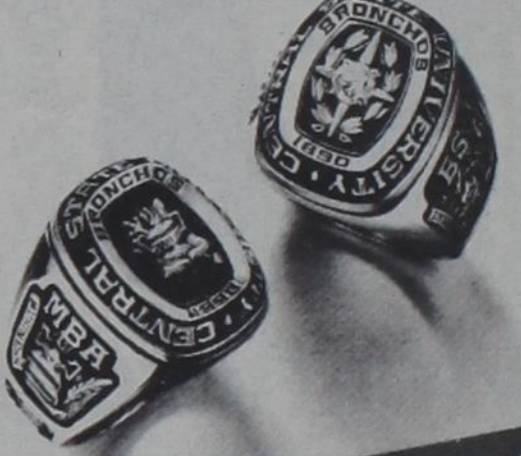
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STEPHEN J. GOULD
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Two-term vice president vs. two-term governor

George Bush Republican

Served two terms as vice president under Ronald Reagan. Served two terms as Texas U.S. Representative.

Proposes an agricultural plan to open markets abroad through global phase-out of subsidies. Plans to develop new domestic markets through alcohol fuels. Wants to improve soil and water conservation by taking erodible lands out of production for the next 10 to 15 years. Would back a \$1 billion worker adjustment assistance program to provide retraining for farmers as well as manufacturers. Also supports reducing the capital gains tax from 28 to 15 percent to encourage businesses to invest and locate in rural regions. Would allow the free market system in the energy industry to prevail over shortfalls. Also supports the deregulation of natural gas and the opening of the Alaskan Refuge for exploration and development. Would create a \$500 million federal merit program for schools that show improved programs. Supports Head Start programs, teacher evaluation and student competency tests. Proposes college savings bonds with tax-free interest.

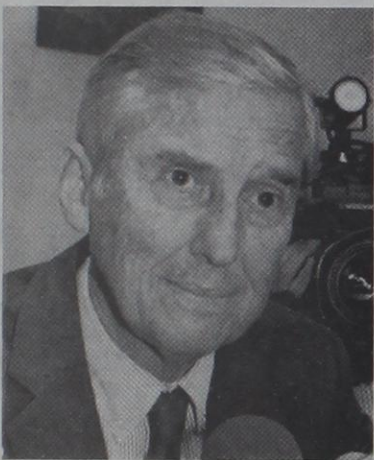


Michael Dukakis Democrat

Two-term governor of Massachusetts.

Supports supply management and price supports for family farms. Proposes the strict enforcement of current requirements that repossessed FmHA land be reserved for resale to family farmers and guaranteeing the right of first refusal for current family farm owners. Proposes a \$100 million fund to support rural business and advanced communications support for rural education. Wants to re-open foreign markets and establish fair market prices. Would increase domestic markets for agriculture by promoting increase in processed food production. Supports research to develop new uses for agriculture products. Wants to provide protection and mediation over farmers' debt to allow farmers to remain on the farm instead of turning to foreclosures. Wants to encourage the use of natural gas and coal-burning technology to clean up acid rain and revive regional economies. Proposes to bring down trade barriers with foreign governments to increase domestic export opportunities.

Presidential election may have bearing on U.S. Senate position



Lloyd Bentsen Democrat
Rio Grande Valley

Vice presidential candidate. Current U.S. Senator from Texas.

Supports federal financial aid programs for students such as Pell Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans and college work study programs. Proposes a program which will allow students to repay loans through future bank roll withholding. Supports the federal government's cooperation with local governments to provide essential social services. Sponsored an optional self financed long-term health plan.



Beau Boulter Republican
Amarillo

Two-term U.S. Representative for 18th Congressional District.

Opposes raising taxes to decrease the deficit, instead would repeal special interest tax programs. Supports across-the-board freeze of government spending with the exception of Social Security and federal retirement. Believes the federal government should return social services to local governments.

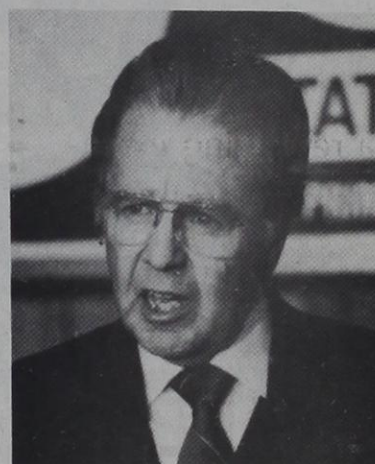
Farmers' rights, oil economy top issues of congressional election



Larry Combest Republican
Lubbock

Two-term U.S. Representative for the 19th Congressional District.

Supports repeal of the diesel fuel tax to reduce the burden on farm production. Sponsored bill to fund the plant stress and water conservation facility at Texas Tech. Is opposed to mandatory agricultural production control. Supports an oil import fee as long as the fee is used to support domestic oil production and not as a source of federal revenue.



Gerald McCathern Democrat
Hereford

Farmer and businessman.

Supports higher market prices and lower subsidies for agriculture products. Proposes a flexible tariff to bring imported oil into domestic price range. Believes an improved agricultural and oil industry will relieve revenue shortages for rural health care and education. Favors taxing imports to a level equal to taxes paid by U.S. manufacturers.

Montford goal to serve constituents; Addington for privatization



John Montford Democrat
Lubbock

Current Texas Senator.

Goal is to continue to effectively represent his constituents. Education and prison reform are top priorities. In the next legislative session, plans to continue work on budget and revenue problems. Would like to reform the state judicial system and workers compensation program.



A.E. Addington Libertarian
Lubbock

Lubbock chiropractor.

Believes government should protect citizens from threat of force and fraud. Would like to restructure the current criminal code. Supports an economic policy that would eliminate all federal and state taxes. Supports privatization of government services including education.

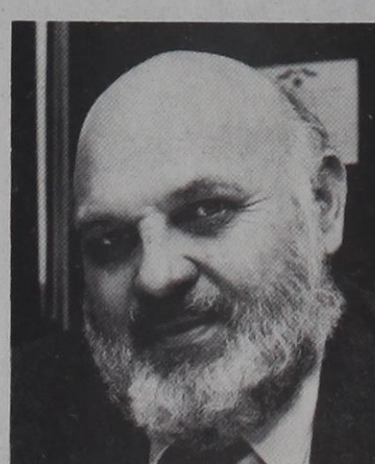
Holder, Jones focus on crime, education as major campaign issues



Delwin Jones Republican
Lubbock

Four terms in the Texas House of Representatives.

Is opposed to increasing taxes. Supports prison construction, education at all levels and highway construction. Wants to create policies to decrease high school drop-out rate. Supports lifetime prison sentences for drug and sex offenders. Wants emphasis on the rehabilitation of first time offenders.

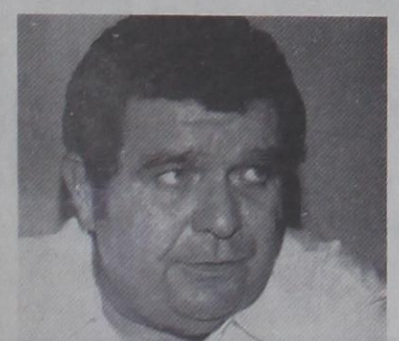


Floyd Holder Democrat
Lubbock

Lubbock attorney.

Sees increasing prison staff as a long-term solution to the prison problem. Would like to see the establishment of a county criminal district court for Lubbock to decrease the work load of other county courts. Emphasis on funding for primary education as a means to resolve high school drop-out rates.

Overcrowding of jail, office administration hot topics of sheriff's race



D.L. "Sonny" Keesee Republican
Lubbock

Eight years as Lubbock County Sheriff.

Continue efforts to remove criminals from the street. Will continue to address overcrowding in Lubbock County Jail. Plans to expand law enforcement operations to further reduce drug related crimes.



Butch Hargrave Democrat
Lubbock

Twenty-five years of law enforcement experience.

Re-establish cooperation between city and county law enforcement officers. Work closely with the County Commissioners to solve jail overcrowding problem. Streamline administration of sheriff's office by reducing office expenditures.

Text compiled by Guy Lawrence

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



TPE album falls short of past efforts

By CHUK GILL
The University Daily

There is a certain feeling you get when a good band follows up past good records with a new, even better record. It's a feeling of satisfaction. But such is not the case with That Petrol Emotion's new release, *End of the Millennium Psychosis Blues*.

Instead of putting out the effort to follow through with new and exciting material for the Blues, TPE seems to rely more on old musical cliché rather than bringing out the talent shown on the previous *Bable* and *Manic Pop Thrill* albums.

That Petrol Emotion is a five-member band from northern Ireland consisting of American Steve Mack doing the voice, Ciaran McLaughlin on drums, harmonica and guitar, Reamann O'Gormain and Sean O'Neill on guitars, and Damian O'Neill on the two-stringed bass and guitar. The Blues is the band's attack on its oppressive government's civil rights policies in Ireland that have not

made much progress forward since the '60s. It follows pretty much in the same lines of older material except for one thing: they seem to have sold their souls for pop music.

The first song, "Sooner or Later," sets you up for what should be a really good record because it is one of the few, and I stress few, really worthwhile tunes. But, as mentioned earlier, it is just a set-up, because right after "Sooner or Later," the mood of the album shifts in to low. The next two songs just do not keep in step with TPE's original post-punk style. The tracks just drone along.

Fear not, though, because they do bounce back with the sickeningly pop-pish, yet lightly pleasurable "Candy Love Satellite." This song could be compared to the type of music Pop Will Eat Itself does, but without the humor. Then, what comes next is the same worthless, uninspired music that came before it. Two good songs out of six on side one. These boys need help.

Side two picks things up some with

the funky "Groove Check." Wait a minute; didn't I hear that same funky musical riff on a Big Boys tune a few years back? No matter, it's still a decent and well-needed song to wake you up from the disappointment of the previous side.

The works "Goggle Box," a song about TV's mindlessness, and "Tension" ring with some of the flare of the old That Petrol Emotion we all know and love.

End of the Millennium Psychosis Blues. This is a fitting title for the album, because it will give you the blues if you were once an avid fan of the band. Or possibly the title of the debut album, *Manic Pop Thrill*, is more fitting because this is pretty much a pathetic pop album. It lacks depth and the edge that That Petrol Emotion once had. I guess it really wouldn't be too bad if this was their first album and they worked up to what they had done in the past, but such is the music world.

This record was donated for review by University Records.

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.

OMEGA CHI EPSILON

Omega Chi Epsilon will have a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the foyer of Livermore Auditorium in the chemical engineering building. For more information contact Ronni Adams at 744-5031.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY

The Pre-law Society will have a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 105 law school building. For more information contact Jeanne Pinkerton at 742-7439.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The College Republicans will have a campus campaign rally at 12:30 p.m. today in the UC free speech area. For more information contact Michael Verdone at 795-5103.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Texas Tech Biological Society/Club Bio will meet and take art samples for display at 1 p.m. Tuesday in 105 biology building. For more information contact Johnathon Clark at 742-2455.

GLSA

The Gay and Lesbian Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 209 UC. For more information contact Paul Clary at 762-4322.

CYCLING TEAM

The cycling team will meet at 8 p.m. today in 208 UC. For more information contact Scott Rodehaver at 747-7552.



Photo by Steve Snyder

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Tech takes wind out of Horned Frogs' sail

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
The University Daily

FORT WORTH — Although officially it was TCU's homecoming Saturday, the Texas Tech football team found a couple of things that reminded it of home in Fort Worth's Amon G. Carter Stadium.

One was the ample number of Red Raider fans among the 29,362 in attendance. The other was a wind that kept flags taut and popcorn flying for the

three hours it took to hand the Frogs their first defeat in five home games this season, 23-10.

A steady 25 mph onslaught from the northwest, including gusts of up to 35 mph, forced both squads to do a little tinkering under the hood of their offensive machines. The Raiders, 4-4 overall and 4-2 in Southwest Conference play, proved to have the better mechanics Saturday as their offensive adjustments were too much for TCU, which fell to 4-5 and 2-3.

"The best way to play the wind was to forget about it and just play football," Tech coach Spike Dykes said following the Raiders' third straight victory. "You have to play 30 minutes with it and 30 minutes against it, so we just decided to forget about it."

Driving into the wind in the first quarter, Tech ran the ball 11 times for 52 yards and attempted only four passes.

In comparison, Tech ran the ball nine times and lofted 13 passes in the second quarter as it entered halftime with a 13-10 lead.

Tech ended the day with 126 yards rushing, paced by a strong performance by I-back James Gray, who finished with 114 yards on 23 carries.

TCU entered the game as the No. 3 SWC team versus the rush (127 yards) and had not yielded more than 100 yards on the ground this year at home.

Despite being outgained in total offense (330-313), Tech's defense gobbled up two Frog fumbles (both in Tech territory, including one on the Tech 4-yard line), recorded three tackles for losses and sacked quarterback Scott Ankrum three times.

The Tech defense also contained the Frogs' veer formation offense, allowing only 184 yards rushing. Before the contest, TCU was hopping along for 343 yards a game on the ground at home.

"We really did bend a lot, but didn't break," Dykes said.

"That's the best defensive game we have played this year. Coach (Carlos) Mainord (defensive coordinator) put together a good plan, using some of the new things we did last week against Texas (a 3-4 defensive formation) and some of the old."

Tech scored the only points of the third stanza on an incredible diving touchdown catch by receiver Eddy Anderson.

With the 29-yard scoring strike to Anderson, Tolliver moved into sole possession of the Tech school record for most passing touchdowns. Tolliver, who has 32 scoring tosses at Tech, broke a tie with Ron Reeves' 1978-81 mark.

Golfers face tough challenge at final tourney

The Texas Tech men's golf team will face its toughest challenge of the fall today and Tuesday at the Harvey Penick Intercollegiate Tournament at Morris William Golf Course in Austin.

The two-day, 54-hole tournament will be the final competition for the Red Raiders this fall. The top five of six individual scores each round will count toward the team totals. The schools will play 36 holes today and will finish with 18 holes Tuesday.

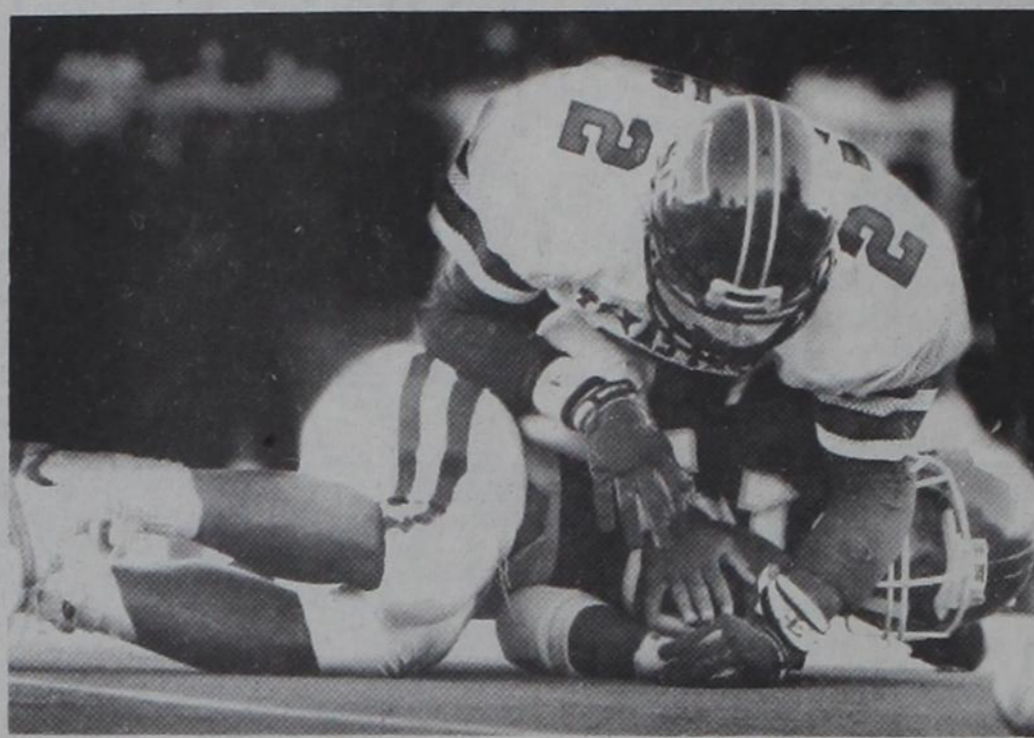
The tournament, which will feature all nine Southwest Conference teams, is the first of three competitions that will decide the SWC championship. Last spring, Tech finished last in both the seasonal standings and the SWC tournament.

Tech, which has finished no lower than sixth in five tournaments this fall, has fared well against each SWC team it has faced in competition this year.

Tech will be led by seniors Mike Winfrey and Dale Akridge. Winfrey has finished among the top 11 individuals in four of the team's five tournaments.

Joining the pair of seniors are juniors Kevin Youngblood and Mike Sanders. Youngblood is the only Raider to win a tourney this fall.

Also competing will be sophomore Mark Allen and freshman Jason Foster.



Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

Down and out

Tech safety Donald Harris smothered TCU's Tony Darthard in Saturday's game in Fort Worth. Coach Spike Dykes praised the Red Raiders' defense in the 23-10 Tech win.

TEXAS TECH 23, TCU 10

Team	3	10	7	3	-23
Texas Tech	3	10	7	3	-23
TCU	0	10	0	0	-10

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
Rushing	TECH: Gray 23-118, Winston 7-9, Farris 4-8, Tolliver 4-3, TCU: Darthard 21-84, Jackson 12-52, Ankrum 20-67, Palmer 4-12, C. Moore 1-1.
Passing	TECH: Tolliver 14-30-0-187, TCU: Ankrum 12-21-0-146, Rascoe 1-1-0-0.
Receiving	TECH: Anderson 4-63, Blackshear 2-56, Farris 3-23, Gray 2-24, Thurman 2-19, Winston 1-2, TCU: Blackwell 5-51, Delaney 2-38, Danford 2-36, C. Jackson 2-15, Boret 1-4, Darthard 1-0.
Interceptions	0

Stat	Tech	TCU
First Downs	16	22
Rushes-Yards	38-126	58-184
Passing Yards	187	146
Passes	14-30-0	13-22-0
Return Yards	13	8
Punts-avg.	6-41.5	5-47.2
Penalties-yards	6-40	9-90
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-2
Sacks-Yards	3-21	1-3
Possession time	26:57	33:03

Hogs a step closer to perfection

By The Associated Press

The question before the Southwest Conference now that Cotton Bowl-bound Arkansas has clinched its first outright title since 1965 is: Can the Razorbacks go unbeaten?

Baylor coach Grant Teaff, whose Bears were flattened by Arkansas 33-3 on Saturday, believes they can.

"I think Arkansas has a legitimate chance to go unbeaten," Teaff said.

"They do the things that allow you to be successful. There's no doubt in my mind they are the best team we've played this season. They deserve the SWC title."

The SWC standings appear as



follows: Arkansas (6-0, 9-0), Texas A&M (4-0, 5-3), Texas Tech (4-2, 4-4), Houston (3-2, 6-2) TCU (2-3, 4-5), Texas (1-3, 3-5), Baylor (0-5, 4-5), Rice (0-5, 0-8).

"Arkansas also has a very sound, fundamental defense that can play very physical. They also have more depth than they've had. When they get beat up, they have some other folks who can step in."

In other games Saturday, Houston kept its bowl hopes alive with a 66-15 slaughter of the Texas Longhorns, Notre Dame whipped Rice 54-11, Texas A&M downed Louisiana Tech 56-17 and Texas Tech gave Texas Christian its first home loss of the year 23-10.

Houston gave Texas its worst home loss ever as Andre Ware threw five touchdown passes and Chuck Weatherspoon ran for 218 yards.

"Not in my wildest dreams would I have believed that I'd throw five touchdown passes and beat Texas like this," Ware said. "We knew we could beat them. We wanted them to know we are capable of destroying any defense."

MONDAY November 7

Time	KTXN (3)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon Happening		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 Thtr	Password Scrabble	Young and Restless	Ryan's Loving	Gong 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 \$1000 On Trial
2 PM	Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair Group 1 Med.
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Judge	Oprah Winfrey	A. Griffith Family Med.	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Geraldo	Dif. Strokes 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Cinema Rot	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Survival	Dukakis George Bush	Dukakis George Bush	Dukakis George Bush	Mov Money Pit
8 PM	World of Science	Great Escape II: The Untold	Internal Affairs, Part 2	Monday Night Football	
9 PM	Contrary Warriors	Story, Part 2			President
10 PM	Bill Moyers Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company		Taxi Star Trek: Next G.
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Hunter	News Love Connect	Mov Man Who Lived at The Ritz
12 AM		Bob Costas	Mov Violation of Sarah	Nightline Sign Off	

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Giants hand Dallas sixth consecutive loss

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Phil Simms threw two touchdowns — to Stephen Baker and Lawrence Taylor forced two turnovers that led to scores as the New York Giants gave a brief glimpse of their 1986 Super Bowl form and defeated Dallas 29-21 Sunday, handing the Cowboys their sixth straight loss.

Paul McFadden added field goals of 37, 47 and 50 yards as the Giants, 7-3, won their fourth straight game to re-

main in first place in the NFC East.

The loss practically assured Dallas, 2-8, of its third straight losing season, and the six-game skid is the first time Dallas has dropped that many consecutively in one season since its first year. In 1960, they lost 10 straight before tying the Giants. The Cowboys have had two six-game losing streaks since then, but each was over two seasons, the last one in 1986-87.

Five of the Cowboys' seven losses this season had happened in the final two minutes of games.

Raiders split pair of home bouts

Texas Tech split a pair of Southwest Conference volleyball matches at home last weekend with a three-game loss to Texas A&M Friday and a five-game win over Rice Sunday in the Student Recreation Center.

The Red Raiders dropped the A&M decision 15-9, 15-6, 15-9 but rebounded for an 8-15, 10-15, 15-12, 15-10, 15-8 triumph over the Owls.

Tech coach Donna Martin said that against A&M, "I don't feel like we ever had any control in that match at

any point. I think our greatest weakness was our blocking."

The Red Raiders changed game plans at least five times during the match, but nothing seemed to work.

Against Rice Sunday, the Raiders fell behind by two games before winning three straight and grabbing the win from the Owls.

Martin said she was pleased with the team's intensity from the start of each match, but said passing made the difference.

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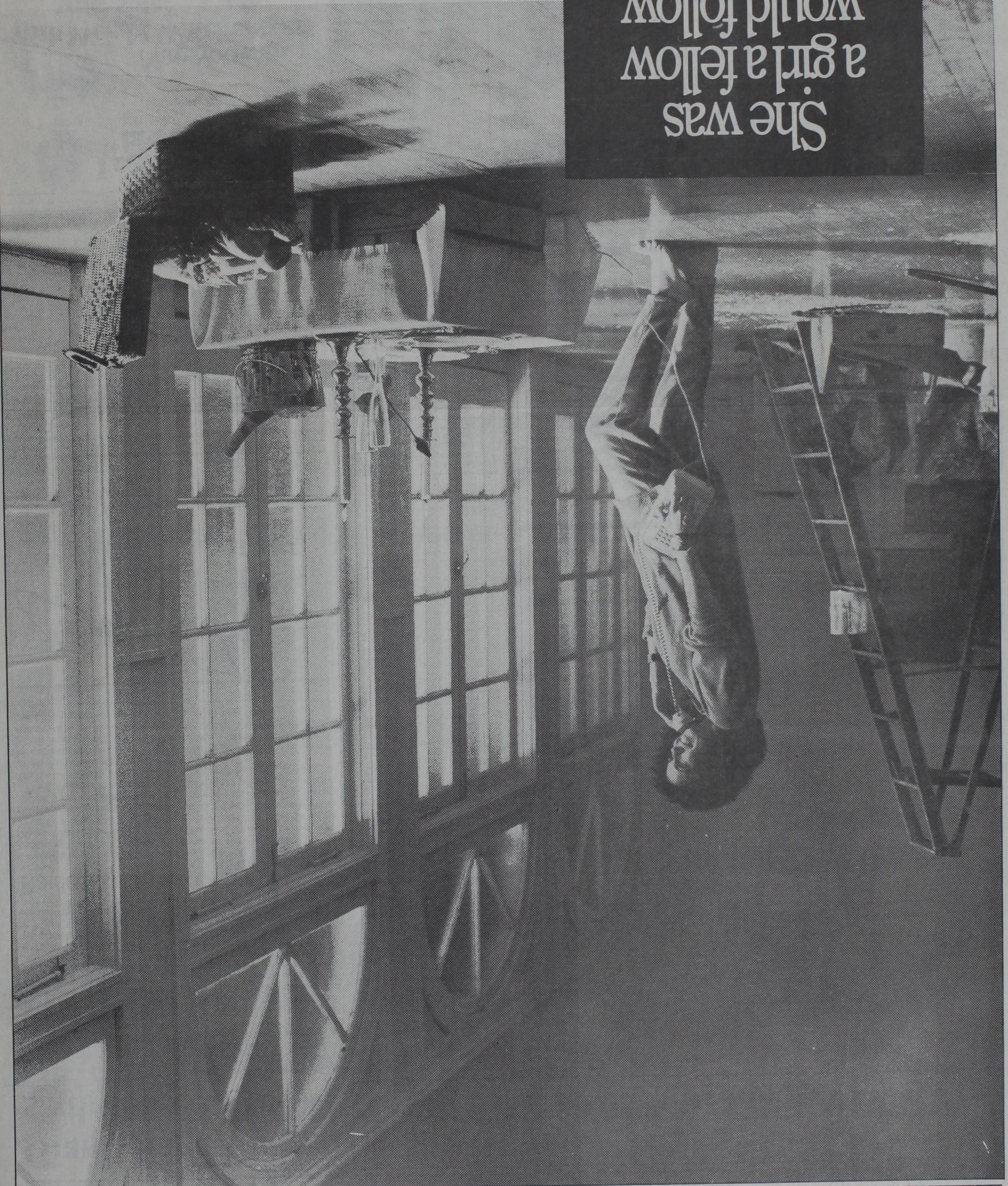
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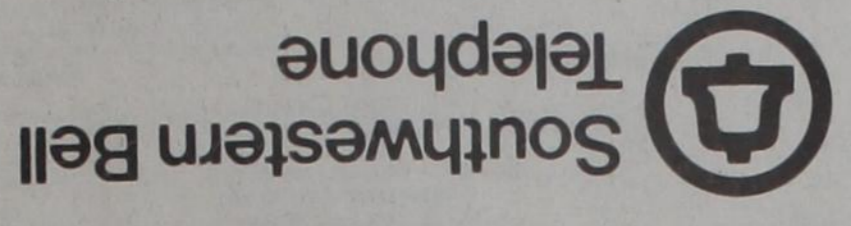


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