



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Tuesday

November 8, 1988

### News

#### Therapist shortage

By the year 2000, the United States will need 87 percent more physical therapists. The projected shortage has inspired the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Allied Health to develop a new theme for the school: "Crisis in the Year 2000."

Through the new theme, the general public will be informed of the critical physical therapist shortage that exists.

See story, page 3

### On the Scene

#### JFK twist

Jim Marrs, a professor at the University of Texas at Arlington, teaches a seven-week course that offers students a chance to "discover the truth" behind the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Marrs message is that conspirators killed Kennedy, and his medium is a classroom at UTA.

Marrs became hooked on the assassination while working for a Fort Worth newspaper. He then began meeting witnesses, police and public officials involved in the case.

See story, page 5

### Sports

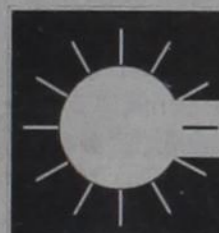
#### Coming home



Art Howe, who played seven seasons with the Houston Astros, came home as manager Monday with a two-year contract and a vow to return the team to the playoffs.

See story, page 8

### Weather



High: upper 70s  
fair  
Low: mid-50s

## Bush, Dukakis: Last dash for finish line

By The Associated Press

George Bush and Michael Dukakis sprinted for the finish line Monday in their marathon quest for the White House, the vice president confidently saying the nation was "coming in behind my candidacy" while his underdog rival vowed he'd spring a stunning "November surprise."

Both men raced across America in a final-day search for support while their campaigns spent almost \$1 million apiece on competing 30-minute evening appeals on network television. Bush, the leader in the polls, also aired a new five-minute commercial that sharply attacked his Democratic rival.

"It's in the hands of the gods and the American people," the vice president said before heading for Houston and the final rally of his candidacy.

Dukakis was campaigning into overtime in a desperation drive for an upset. He told a crowd of 20,000 in California that voters would kick Bush "right out of our future."

Democrats expressed confidence they would command majorities in the 101st Congress that will govern alongside the new president. They also angled for modest gains in the dozen statehouse races on today's ballot.

The final day of America's longest, costliest and — some said — nastiest presidential campaign left little room for subtlety.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen appeared on stage in Texas with a caged quail — an obvious dig at his Republican rival, Dan Quayle.

Bush threw a stinging jab at Dukakis, saying, "We don't want to return to my opponent's favorite song: 'For all you do, this recession is for you.'"

Dukakis campaigned without letup on his pledge to stand up for "average working families." Grabbing rest when he could on his plane, he flew to a sunrise political service in Cleveland.

"I don't need sleep, I'm charging," he said in Ohio. "We're going to win," he added, predicting a "November surprise" that would land him in the White House.

The polls said otherwise, and few outside the Dukakis inner circle raised their voice to disagree. Pollster Lou Harris was one. He said Bush's margin was shrinking steadily.

The other late soundings gave Bush an edge, but by differing amounts. Gallup made it 11 points for the vice president. CBS said it was six. Both said there was an unusual potential for late shifts of opinion. Whatever the national sounding, most surveys made Bush's advantage in the Electoral College handsome.

The Associated Press' tabulation showed Bush ahead in states with 356 electoral votes, although he could not count securely on the 270 needed for victory. It showed Dukakis with 101 and another 81 in states rated as

## High voter turnout expected in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — After months of campaigning, voters finally get their chance to speak today, and the Texas secretary of state is predicting that a record number of Texans will go to the polls to do so.

An early indication of voter interest came in the number of absentee ballots cast in advance.

Jim Warren, a spokesman for Secretary of State Jack Rains, described the absentee voting that ended Friday as "phenomenal" and said more than 100,000 absentee ballots were cast in several large counties.

Rains has forecast a total turnout of 5.98 million Texans, saying, "Voter turnout will shatter the previous totals, because Texans are interested in this election."

The presidential campaign had a Texas accent — with Texan George

Bush heading the Republican slate and Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as running mate to Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis.

Between Labor Day and Election Day, Bush made three trips to the state and planned to spend tonight in Houston. Dukakis was in Texas nine days.

Bentsen, whose job was to carry Texas for Dukakis, spent 26 days campaigning in his home state and planned to spend tonight in Austin awaiting the returns. GOP vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle was conspicuous by his absence, making only a single two-day trip to the state.

All opinion polls from late summer until Sunday showed Bush ahead in Texas, but Bentsen insisted Monday that the race was winnable for the Democrats. "It's

in your hands to win it. You can do it," he told a Dallas rally.

The presidential contest isn't the only one being decided.

Bentsen also is on the ballot for re-election to a fourth U.S. Senate term, facing Amarillo Congressman Beau Boulter. The Republican's battle was uphill all the way, and a final pre-election poll for The Dallas Morning News and Houston Chronicle showed him trailing Bentsen 58 percent to 35 percent.

An unprecedented six seats on the Texas Supreme Court are at stake. Both Chief Justice Tom Phillips, a Republican, and his Democratic opponent, Justice Ted Z. Robertson, raised more than \$1.8 million to finance their bids.

Other statewide offices are up for grabs as well.

tossups, including Pennsylvania, Illinois and Missouri.

Bush sounded buoyant as he flew from snow-dusted Michigan to Ohio, Missouri and finally toward a campaign curtain-closer in Houston.

"That adrenalin is flowing. Our family's together. The country's coming in behind our candidacy. And I want to win this election," he told a rousing rally in Ohio.

He said, "What it all boils down to is that my opponent and I have a fundamentally different view of the future of America. This is no time for the United States to turn dramatically left."

The battle of commercials continued to the end.

Bush struck with a five-minute ad that served as a reprise of his campaign-long attacks on his

Democratic rival. It featured Massachusetts residents complaining about their governor's handling of pollution problems in Boston Harbor, about the state's prison furlough program and about the state's economy, including budget shortfalls.

Dukakis was airing his 30-minute election-eve network appeal immediately ahead of Bush.

## Tech grad, Supreme Court hopeful stops in Lubbock



Darrel Thomas/Student Publications

By GUY LAWRENCE  
The University Daily

Texas Republicans stopped in Lubbock Monday morning to drum up support for the Republican ticket and to show off a Texas Tech graduate who is running for the Texas Supreme Court.

Included in the entourage were Gov. Bill Clements and his wife Rita, former U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt, and incumbent Texas Supreme Court Justice Barbara Culver, R-Midland.

Culver, a candidate for Place 4 on Texas' highest court of appeals, said her support is not up for sale.

"I am not to be bought by special interest," said Culver, who boasts 25 years of judicial experience.

Culver, who became the state's first Republican woman judge when elected county judge in 1962 in Midland, was appointed to the Texas Supreme Court by Clements in February to replace retiring Justice Robert Campbell. If elected today, Culver would become the first woman elected to Texas' highest court.

"I am proud to be one of the

Republican candidates for the Supreme Court," Culver said. "Let us work together to bring the Texas Supreme Court back to a place of integrity and respectability."

Culver studied journalism at Tech, where she served as editor of the student newspaper The Toreador, now The University Daily, and assistant editor of La Ventana, the yearbook. Culver acquired a bachelor's degree from Tech in 1948. She attended Southern Methodist University law school.

Loeffler told a group of more than 25 supporters gathered at West Texas Air field that three sharp and definite differences exist between the two presidential candidates.

"Bush is a Texan with experience," he said. "We can't afford another inexperienced governor like Jimmy Carter."

Clements cautioned Republican supporters against overconfidence and urged everyone to vote.

"Under no circumstances must we become overconfident," Clements said. "If we turn out and vote, we will have a great confidence tomorrow (Election Day)."

## Drug addicts given needles to stop AIDS

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City began a pilot program Monday to stem the spread of AIDS by providing drug addicts new hypodermic needles in exchange for their used ones.

Although the program, aimed at reducing needle sharing among addicts, is intended to serve as many as 200 intravenous drug abusers, by early afternoon no applicant had appeared at Health Department headquarters in lower Manhattan.

"Today, we're going to have only a handful," said the health commissioner, Dr. Stephen Joseph. "We're going to build slowly up" over a period of weeks or months, he predicted.

Under the \$240,000 program, which has drawn heated opposition from conservatives and some minority group organizations, addicts also will receive counseling on AIDS and drugs. Another 200 addicts will receive only counseling; over time, their rate of infection will be compared with the infection rate of those receiving needles.

The program is open only to addicts over age 18 who have applied for drug treatment and been denied immediate admission to the city's overcrowded programs.

Anyone wishing to apply Monday had to locate a small room down a first-floor corridor marked "Employees Only." No sign announced the location of the room, and applicants had to ask for directions.

### Former Techsan

From left, Republican Texas Supreme Court candidate Barbara Culver speaks at a rally Monday as Mark Griffen, county chairman of the Republican Party, Gov. Bill Clements and Tom

Loeffler, a former U.S. representative from Hunt, look on. If Culver wins, she will be the first woman elected to the state court.

## Boulter claims Bentsen beat himself; says voters to go against recent polls

By DAWNA COWAN  
The University Daily

Beau Boulter, the U.S. representative from the 18th Congressional District, Monday accused his opponent in the Texas U.S. Senate race of beating himself.

Speaking in Lubbock, Boulter said that by threatening to withhold congressional support if Vice President George Bush is elected the next president, incumbent Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has effectively run a campaign against himself.

Boulter said that in recent interviews Bentsen has stated that if George Bush wins the presidency, Bush will be left "dead in the water" because Congress — including the Senate — is not going to cooperate with him.

"Lloyd Bentsen is going to lead in that effort of trying to stop George Bush and what he is trying to do for America dead in his tracks," Boulter said. "The more Texans who see him talk that way, the more Texans realize that he never did want the Senate seat in the first place unless he couldn't be elected vice president."

The more Texans realize the price Bentsen is willing to pay to be



Boulter

vice president, Boulter said, the more Texans will want Boulter as their senator — a senator who will stand with Bush.

Boulter said Bentsen knows he is not going to be elected vice president.

In the past 10 days, Boulter said, he has seen a focus on the U.S. Senate race in Texas. He said many people did not realize until recently that Bentsen was seeking re-election to the U.S. Senate.

"He became the point man for the most liberal person ever to seek the

presidency in this country," Boulter said. "The more people pay attention, the more they are going to realize that he doesn't want to be our senator and that he doesn't deserve to be."

Although the latest Texas poll indicates that Bentsen leads Boulter 58 percent to 35 percent, Boulter said that with a heavy turnout of voters, he would do better at the polls.

"I am aware of all the polls and predictions and that kind of stuff," Boulter said. "I am here as part of the effort to get out the vote — to make sure we have as heavy a turnout as possible. Because the heavier the turnout, the better we are all going to do."

Bentsen has been spending much time in Texas, Boulter said, not to get support for Michael Dukakis, but to save his Senate seat and to get votes for Democratic candidates in other races. Boulter said Bentsen cannot secure the Texas vote for Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, the Democratic presidential nominee.

Boulter said he doesn't agree with anything Dukakis stands for.

## Hance makes final pitch for commissioner position

By MICHELLE STRICKER  
The University Daily

Texas, when compared to other world oil producers, is the seventh largest oil producer in the world and must be recognized as a vital part of the world economy, a GOP candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission said in Lubbock Monday.

Gov. Bill Clements appointed Republican Kent Hance to fill an unexpired term on the Railroad Commission in 1987 after Hance had campaigned unsuccessfully for the gubernatorial nomination against Clements. Hance is facing state Rep. Clint Hackney, D-Houston, today for an elected term.

Hance said he believes transportation and energy are critical issues to be addressed by the Railroad Commission.

During his current term as a railroad commissioner, Hance worked to develop and advocate a national energy policy to stabilize energy prices for producers and consumers.

The eight-point plan calls for action in areas including price stabilization, conservation, energy tax incentives and natural gas market development. Hance said he will continue to improve and implement the energy policy as long as he remains a



Hance

railroad commissioner. Hance said he believes he has an advantage over his opponent because Hackney has done his most aggressive campaigning outside the West Texas area.

Hance stressed that of 10 major statewide offices, including governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general and comptroller, he is the only statewide official to come from west of the Interstate 35 line.

"This is important not only for energy matters, but also for transportation matters, but also someone from this area will have input with other state officials," Hance said.

# Day of decision arrives

## Voting separates motivated citizens from dolts



Scott Brumley Editor

The high-powered hype has reached an end to its usefulness. The vacuous potshots taken by both sides will be up for critical review today by the most important political observer in the nation — the voter.

Numerous preference polls show George Bush maintaining a substantial nationwide lead over Democratic rival Michael Dukakis. Dukakis tells his supporters he will triumph in a come-from-behind upset reminiscent of Truman's shocker over Dewey.

Today is the day all the hoopla is put to the test. Some will vote out of devout party loyalty; others will cast

their ballot on the basis of belief in individual qualifications as the sole criterion.

The "lesser-of-two-evils" faction also is likely to have a prominent hand in this much heralded and poorly received election.

No one can rightly say there is one particular cardinal sin in making choices at the polls. Some highly touted political observers say the random choice method approaches such status, while GOP and Democratic hard-liners often claim that voting anything less than a straight ticket (for their particular party, of course) constitutes the ultimate electoral bonehead play.

The side of the political fence on which you fall, even if fence-straddling is more your forte, is unimportant. What is important is the obligation to express with a ballot your political leanings — quite simply, to put your money where your

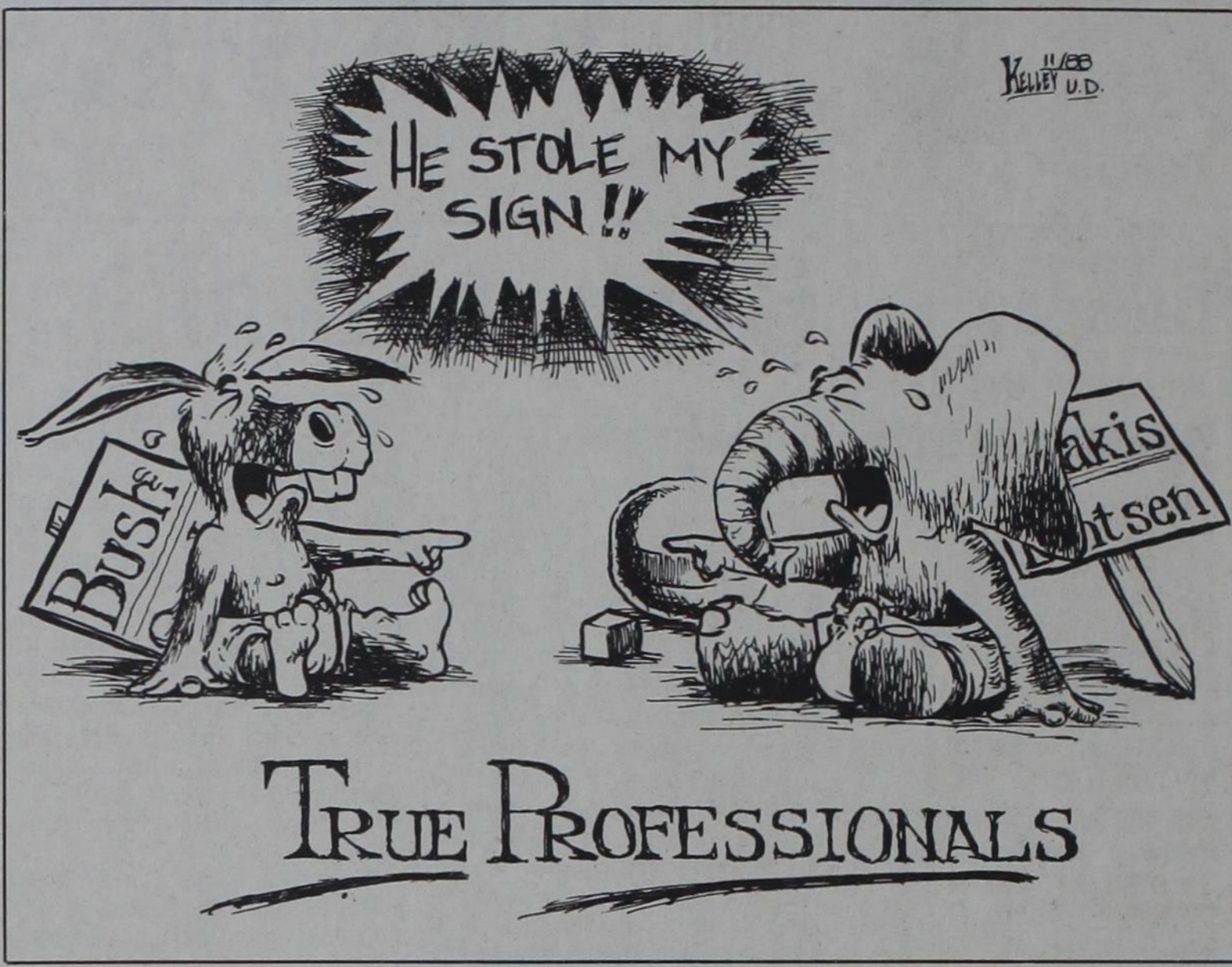
mouth is.

The "get out and vote" issue probably has been beaten to death, but it continues to be stressed because of consistently low voter turnout. Unfortunately, this year may see a repeat performance, especially when current voter preferences are taken into account.

A recent poll indicated that at least 20 percent of registered voters nationwide have yet to decide on their candidate of choice (or lack thereof).

Voters who fall within that 20 percent — particularly those who have been convinced by poll results that their individual vote is ineffective — should take heart and rush to cast their vote today.

Election results never please all the voters all the time, but this could be the year to help swing things your way with a trip to the polls.



## Opinion

### Duke's campaign tactics irk writer

To the editor:

Dukakis should stop negative campaigning!

Early in the Democratic primaries Dukakis attacked Gore and Gephardt. Now he has turned his energies to attacking the vice president. While George Bush exposes views held by his liberal opponent, Dukakis attacks the vice president personally. A recent example is the Dukakis campaign claim that George Bush is a racist because Willie Horton happens to be black.

George Bush has rightly exposed Dukakis's leniency towards criminals (Dukakis being the only governor giving furloughs to violent criminals not currently eligible for parole), and also his involvement in an organization which embraces socialistic values. Dukakis has also refused to cooperate with the EPA (under the Reagan/Bush administration) in cleaning up Boston Harbor.

Much has been said by Dukakis about how wonderful he is at making presidential decisions. One of his earliest decisions in the campaign was that of choosing a campaign manager. Perhaps you recall the Biden affair (reminiscent of Watergate) which resulted in the resignation of Dukakis's first presidential decision. Perhaps you also recall that a few months later (after things had cooled down a bit) the same man was welcomed back with open arms.

I find it difficult to believe that Dukakis won the Democratic nomination. Even in the governor's home state of Massachusetts, which is predominately liberal, George Bush leads in the polls. I only wish the true Dukakis had been exposed by his opponents for the Democratic nomination.

Jan-Eric Schow

### Definition of liberal proves positive

To the editor:

I've heard the word "liberal" used in a negative context so much recently that I had to go look it up to see if it still meant what I thought it did.

It looked the same. The adjective had about six different definitions (this is a small dictionary) and they all had something to do with broadness or abundance; a liberal dose, a liberal translation, and so on. The noun "liberal" had one main definition of three parts. The first one described a liberal as "one who is open-minded or not strict in the observance of ... traditional ... forms or ways." I don't see anything wrong with open-mindedness. The ability to see the many sides of an issue and to give equal consideration to all opinions surrounding that issue, whether you agree with them or not, is an absolute necessity to anyone who believes in fair and competent judgment.

As for not being strict about following traditional ways, it would be a pretty boring world if we did things only because they were traditional. Sometimes a break from tradition is needed to keep things interesting or current. Many times even a change of tradition has made things easier for all of us.

I wonder: how many people would rather cook with a conventional oven than with a microwave or write their term papers on mechanical typewriters instead of word processors (perhaps those who don't understand them, but that's beside the point)?

I'll admit that there are traditions which should never be done away with (what's spring without Spring Break?) and there are changes that don't need to be

### Poll results not to be published

The editors of *The University Daily* have decided not to publish the results of a non-scientific poll that was to determine the Tech community's views on the presidential campaign and election. Because of circumstances beyond *The UD's* control, there was an apparent gross misrepresentation of political viewpoints campuswide evidenced by repetitious ballots. *The UD* regrets that the poll cannot be published.

made (who actually drinks the new Coke?) but the idea of modification or change is not in itself a bad thing.

The second part was self-explanatory: "a member ... of a liberal political party." It's a person who belongs to a group that believes in open-mindedness and that is adaptable to change.

The third part of the definition is the one I consider to be the most important: "an advocate ... of liberalism (especially) in individual rights." Now it's pretty obvious that someone who is open-minded is going to respect an individual's right to think and do what he pleases, as long as that person doesn't infringe upon other's rights to do the same. As a matter of fact, that's what this country was built upon — respect for the right of each and every individual to be an individual.

Almost all of the people in the United States today are here because they or their ancestors wanted to be something different from what they already were; have something that they could not get — strength not only from traditional values but from the constant arrival of new, different people and new and different ideas.

Some might argue that we are now accepting too many new people and too many new ideas which corrupt our minds and our ideals; therefore, we must limit the new arrivals to those which seem more like us. I disagree. This is the United States of America — not the Uniform States of America. Those ideas and people who bring culture and variety into this country have a perfect right to stay; those who bring us all down should be dealt with accordingly.

So what's wrong with the "I" word? I looked at the adjective definition again and noticed something that I hadn't seen before: "lacking moral restraint." Aha! I thought. Now I know why people are so afraid of the word. I would be too, if that were all it meant.

But then I looked at it again. Just before the phrase "lacking moral restraint" were three little italicized letters: *obs.* This of course stands for obsolete. It is not to be confused with *archaic*, which is a word that is only sporadically used. *Obsolete* means that "there is no evidence of use since 1755."

Now I understand that dictionaries can't research every document ever written and that someone could either give a word new meaning or bring an old meaning back to life, so to speak. What makes me uncomfortable is the fact that a definition very similar to "lacking moral restraint" is fast becoming the primary, if not the only, meaning of the word "liberal." Now all of a sudden people who had described themselves as liberals in the past are keeping their mouths shut.

The word "liberal" has literally a liberal definition; it does not mean only one thing. It means that one is open to change or modification. It means that one has respect for another. It means that people can accept differing viewpoints and behaviors without seeing the other person as necessarily wrong or bad. Those people who would limit the definition of the word "liberal" (a contradiction in terms) do a grave injustice not only to those like myself who describe themselves as liberals, but to the very word itself.

Natalie Bueno

### Real meaning of 'balanced' budget

To the editor:

In response to all the hoopla about Mr. Dukakis and his miracle in Massachusetts, I feel it necessary to further clarify what his opinion of a balanced budget is.

Clearing up a \$500 million deficit takes money, money his state doesn't have. After we apply a little gonzo accounting, we not only lose the deficit, but create a surplus. Here are some little known facts. Dukakis refused to refund General Electric a \$122 million tax overpayment, until the courts ordered him to ... next year. He also borrowed \$250 million from the state capital account and replaced it by issuing bonds. The state lottery pays all proceeds to the cities and towns; Dukakis knowingly underestimated those proceeds and declared the surplus to the state. He also declared a surplus of \$27 million in the state pension fund, even though it is commonly known that this account is underfunded by \$13 billion (yes, billion).

What we have here are just a few of the many pieces of furniture that were rearranged for Mike's "balanced budget" room.

But wait, there's more! His current budget displays some interesting tricks as well. Even though Massachusetts has lost well over 100,000 manufacturing jobs in the last few years, the current budget shows skyrocketing job growth rates. In fact, Dukakis even states that wages will rise 53 percent faster in his state this year than in the rest of the country! In the past five budgets, additional funding has been necessary for the overspending of many agencies, no doubt because they were underbudgeted in the first place. This is predicted to happen again this year, to the tune of \$506 million, yet nothing has been budgeted for unforeseen costs.

Already this year, items have been funded that were never on the budget. \$29 million has gone to fund raises for nurses, and \$7 million to court employees. For all we hear about a national health plan from Mr. Dukakis, it seems odd that he already has vetoed \$7.5 million out of \$8.5 million proposed in his own state for covering bad debts and free health care cases.

Let I be accused of not representing the truth, these facts can be documented by noted Harvard economist Lawrence Lindsey.

In closing, as Mr. Dukakis wraps the Massachusetts flag around himself on election day, my many Boston relatives and I will be pulling the lever marked George Bush.

Hugh Treadwell

### Media must cover election accurately

To the editor:

Fraudulent election coverage — 1988 style. Pursuant to Robert Guimbellot's letter of Nov. 7, I called the News Election Service, owned by ABC, NBC and CBS, at (212) 693-6001 to register my disbelief and

disapproval of their plan to exclude third party votes during 1988 election coverage.

The person who answered the phone refused to comment on the subject and would not listen to me. However, I did get the organization's address.

The address is: News Election Service, 22 Courtland St., New York, N.Y. 10007.

Regardless of one's political affiliations, this matter should be of extreme importance to all!

Catherine Goode

### Tech's UT win deserves high praise

To the editor:

We love Spike.

It was a chant heard throughout Jones Stadium after the stunning victory posted by Tech Oct. 29, and no better time than UT. I have been a student at Tech for four years, also am an ex-football player for Tech, and would like to say that there is no doubt that Saturday's game was the best I have ever seen (just a little better than when we kicked on A&M here at Jones Stadium a year ago). The setting made it perfect.

Mac was back for the first time since leaving as head coach. Our team had been struggling as of late, giving up 600 yards to Rice, and it was none other than UT. Yet, I was a little nervous as I watched Metcalf warm up, listen to UT's band play their fight song and looked at the Longhorns' size compared to ours.

Scary! But was I in for a rude awakening. Dykes had made some fine adjustments in preparing his team for this match-up. The defense came out punishing UT and did a fine job containing their potent offense. I think Billy Joe's wife told him she was going to leave if he didn't come up with some moves, because he had more moves than Eric (Metcalf) did. In addition to his eluding hungry defensive tacklers, he only had one interception. (Wow.) Great job, Billy Joe! Another standout who had a great performance was Scott Segrist. What a kicking job he did. From a terrible slump to an honored guest at T. Jones' house for an after-the-game drink.

However, on a more serious matter, I think the biggest plus was that Tech came back to win. They shut Texas out in the fourth quarter, not allowing them one single point. Fine defense, guys. It was a great win for Tech, and I, personally, along with many others, would like to offer a big congrats to Spike Dykes, his coaching staff and especially to the football team for representing our school with such a big win over UT. To each of you, good luck and hopes for many more "Mac attacks" to come. Go Tech!

Nicky Tomlin

## Corrections

In the Nov. 4 issue of *The University Daily*, Crime Spotlight indicated that criminal charges will not be filed against those who are in possession of street signs if they cooperate with police. The paragraph should have read that voluntary surrender (of the signs) will not result in criminal sanctions.

Also, in the Nov. 7 issue of *The University Daily*, a picture of state representative candidate Delwin Jones mistakenly was published as that of Gerald McCathern, the Democratic candidate for U.S. representative, District 19.

The UD regrets the errors.

### Below is a list of polling places within the Lubbock city limits for today's election.

Precinct 1 — Wolffarth Elementary School, 3202 Erskine St.	Precinct 14 — Overton Elementary School, 2902 Louisville Ave.	Ave. D
Precinct 2 — Arnett Elementary School, 701 E. Queens St.	Precinct 15 — Roscoe Wilson Elementary School, 2807 25th St.	Precinct 27 — Wester Elementary School, 4602 Chicago Ave.
Precinct 3 — McWhorter Elementary School, 2711 1st St.	Precinct 16 — Hutchinson Junior High School, 3102 Canton Ave.	Precinct 28 — Parsons Elementary School, 2811 58th St.
Precinct 4 — Jackson Elementary School, 201 Vernon Ave.	Precinct 17 — Dupre Elementary School, 2008 Ave. T	Precinct 29 — Atkins Junior High School, 5401 Ave. U
Precinct 5 — Guadalupe Elementary School, 101 N. Ave. P	Precinct 18 — O.L. Slaton Junior High School, 1602 32nd St.	Precinct 30 — Stewart Elementary School, 4815 48th St.
Precinct 6 — Alderson Junior High School, 219 Walnut Ave.	Precinct 19 — Bean Elementary School, 3001 Ave. N	Precinct 40 — Posey Elementary School, 1301 Redbud Drive
Precinct 7 — Bowie Elementary School, 2902 Chicago Ave.	Precinct 20 — Iles Elementary School, 2401 Date Ave.	Precinct 47 — Mackenzie Junior High School, 5402 W. 12th St.
Precinct 8 — Scottish Rite Temple, 602 Ave. Q	Precinct 21 — Stubbs Elementary School, 3516 Toledo Ave.	Precinct 48 — Murfee Elementary School, 6901 Nashville Drive
Precinct 9 — Rush Elementary School, 4702 15th St.	Precinct 22 — Maedgen Elementary School, 4401 Nashville Ave.	Precinct 49 — University Center, Texas Tech
Precinct 10 — Lubbock High School, 2004 19th St.	Precinct 23 — Monterey High School, 3211 47th St.	Precinct 50 — University Center, Texas Tech
Precinct 11 — Bayless Elementary School, 2115 58th St.	Precinct 24 — Wheelock Elementary School, 3008 42nd St.	Precinct 52 — All Saints Episcopal School, 3222 103rd St.
Precinct 12 — Haynes Elementary School, 3802 60th St.	Precinct 25 — Brown Elementary School, 2315 36th St.	Precinct 53 — Lubbock Christian University, 5601 19th St.
Precinct 13 — Smylie Wilson Junior High School, 4402 31st St.	Precinct 26 — Harwell Elementary School, 4101	Precinct 54 — Honey Elementary School, 3615 86th St.
		Precinct 55 — Smith Elementary School, 8707 Dover Ave.

## The University Daily

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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.

### LETTERS POLICY

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.

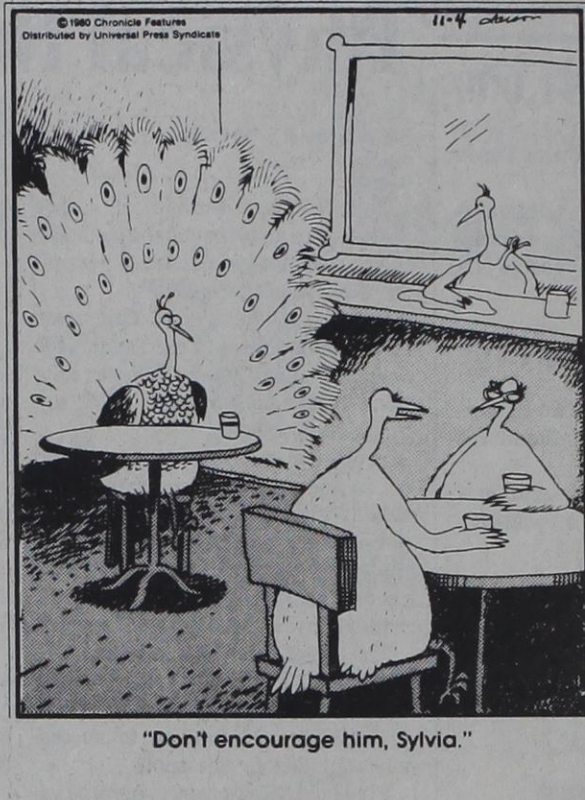
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Guest Speaker: Michael Rogers (Rep Baylor Law School)

**Comedy act planned**

Nancy Parker, a comedienne who has performed at major comedy clubs on both coasts, will bring loads of laughter to the University Center courtyard at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Parker has made appearances on shows such as "An Evening at the Improv," "The Merv Griffin Show," "The Girls of the Comedy Store," which appeared on the Playboy Channel, and most recently on "The Late Show" and "Sledge Hammer."

Parker's appearance is the third show of the "Courtyard Comedians" Series that the UC is offering.

The two remaining shows include Bob Garner on Feb. 16 and Wayne Federman on March 8. All shows begin at 11:30 a.m. and are free.

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# Writer sees professors as cold figureheads



**Gabriella Minotti**  
On The Scene  
Writer

When I think back to my earlier days of education, preschool and elementary, I find myself wondering why it was even called school. Granted, I did learn plenty of neat things, but the majority of it was Romper Room compared to what I now know as school. I don't feel it prepared us adequately for real life. I remember my very first day of

preschool. I played games, looked at pretty pictures in books, had snack time, took a nap and performed other tedious labor. I thought to myself what elementary school must be like. Maybe we will learn to play Pictionary Jr., and if we are really good, we will go on a field trip.

In those days, my teacher was more of a second mother. My first textbook had near 38 pages and less than 40 words. I didn't understand how "See Spot run. Run, Spot, run," would ever help me in my future, but, gee, it sure was nice thinking school always would be this way. Was I ever in for a surprise.

College is a big step from what school was introduced to us as. Naturally, as people mature, they are

expected to handle more work, responsibility and pressure. The difficulty of the work will increase, as will the amount, from preschool to college. That is not my point. My focus is the teachers.

Today, the professors are figureheads (with some exceptions that come to mind). I have to question the existence of any actual "teaching" in classrooms. Professors dictate; they spout off words of importance; they take notes. They are not concerned with the grade you make. You are nothing more than a Social Security number and maybe a new toaster oven. My perception of their attitude is, "I am doing my job; I don't care what you're doing." I do not think most college professors who take roll

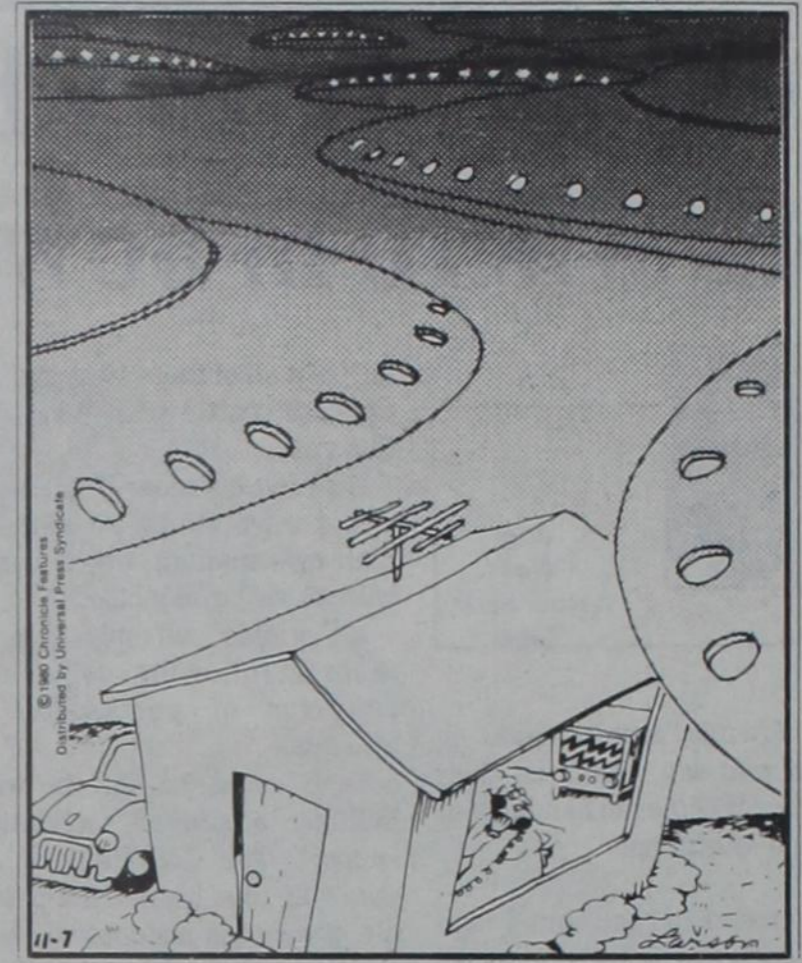
really care if I am in class but take roll because they know they can penalize me for not being there.

I have noticed that when a professor shows compassion and concern toward his or her students in class, students feel their presence in class is more important, miss class less frequently and, in turn, make better grades.

Most college professors, unlike the mother-figure I remember in my youth, could hardly seem human. I think back to a professor who icily said, "Papers are due promptly at 8 a.m. and not one minute later. No late papers will be accepted. A funeral is no excuse, unless it is your own." I wonder if his funeral would be an adequate excuse.

THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



"Yeah, Sylvia... my set too... and in the middle of 'Laverne and Shirley.'"

# UTA instructor believes Oswald didn't shoot JFK

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Bucking the conventional wisdom that "lone nut" Lee Harvey Oswald killed President John F. Kennedy, Jim Marrs has developed his own theories.

Marrs, 44, a former newspaper reporter, purveys intrigue to a public obsessed with the JFK assassination 25 years after it occurred.

His message is that conspirators killed Kennedy, and his medium is a classroom at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Each year since 1976, Marrs has

taught "JFK Assassination Conspiracy Revealed," a seven-week course offering students a chance to "discover the truth" behind the Kennedy killing.

When he began teaching, he said, a majority of the students believed Oswald acted alone in assassinating Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963.

Now their attitudes are reversed, and students flock to his class, as one student said, "to find answers."

"The course is always full, and it's most popular," said Earlene Richardson, an administrative assistant with UTA's Continuing Education office, which offers the course each spring

and fall.

Marrs became hooked on the assassination while working as a reporter for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram from 1968 to 1980. First, he came into contact with reporters and photographers who covered the assassination. Later, he began meeting witnesses, police and public officials involved in the case.

"I began to realize that all that could be said about the assassination had not been said," said Marrs.

He suspects: Oswald's fingerprints were planted on the assassin's rifle after Oswald was assassinated.

An impostor's body buried in Oswald's grave was switched with the real body shortly before investigators dug it up and re-examined it in 1981.

Assassination conspirators and Texas political lords associated with one another at an illegal gambling den on Fort Worth's notorious Jacksboro Highway before the assassination.

But Marrs isn't looking for converts to his theories.

"I tell my students at the beginning of the course not to believe anything I say," he stated.

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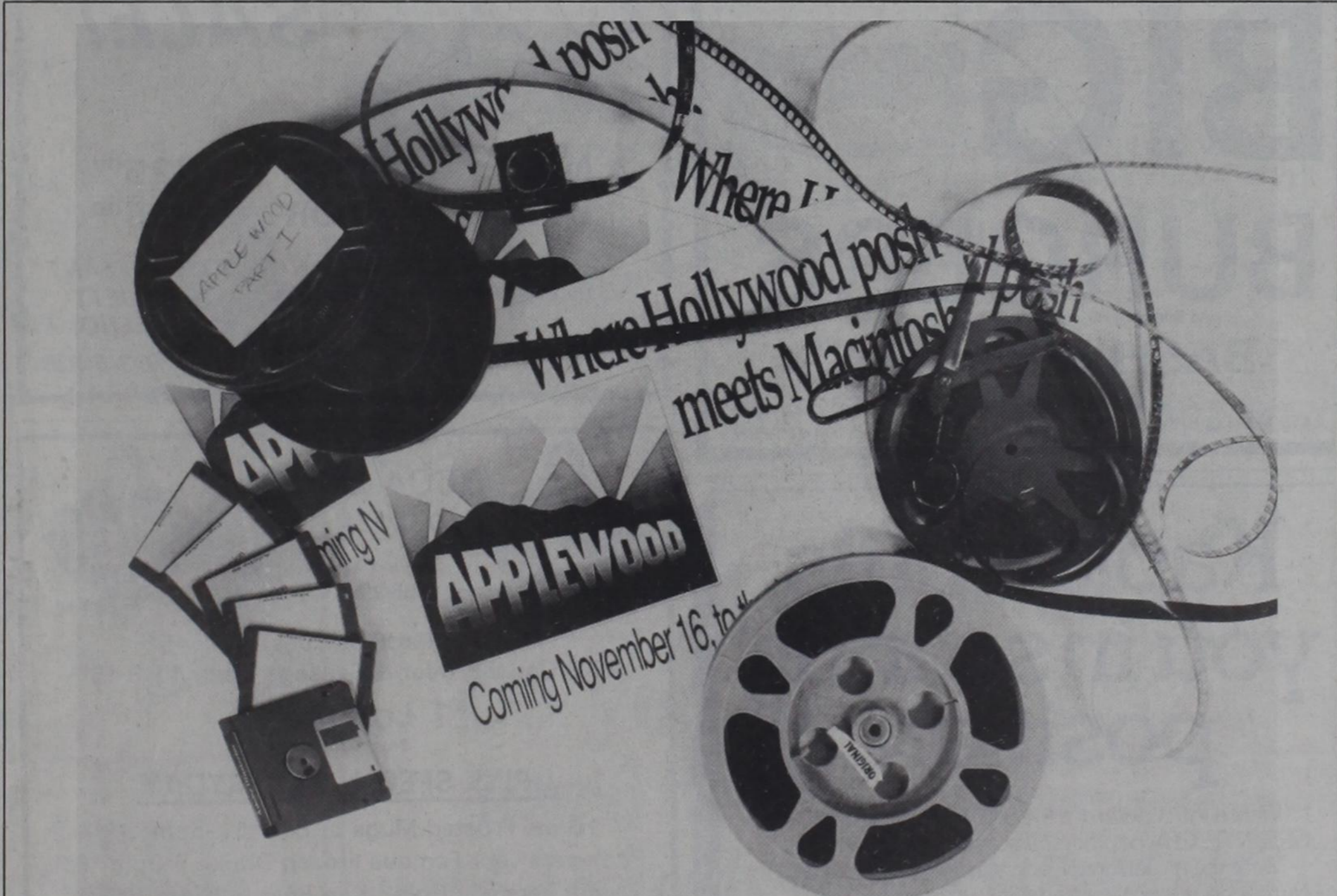
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at the computer center. High Tech representatives will have information on prices and programs for the Macintosh, and will have applications for Apple's new "Loan to Own" program. Free prizes will be given away throughout the day, including software programs, t-shirts, food coupons and movie passes. Free popcorn and other refreshments will be available in the lobby of the APPLEWOOD theaters. To cap off the day's fun, a Macintosh SE will be given away at 4 p.m. You don't even have to be present to win!

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## Money dictates who goes where in bowls



Joel West  
Assoc. Sports Editor

Bowl officials aren't afraid to come out and say what's on their minds when it comes to handing out postseason invitations.

Money makes the ball spin 'round and the pockets fill with revenues from television, promotion and ticket sales.

Trying to name a bowl that doesn't have a corporate sponsor is like trying to find a team without appeal playing in one.

The Mobil Cotton Bowl, John Hancock Sun Bowl, USF&G Sugar Bowl, Florida Citrus Bowl, Sunkist Fiesta Bowl — the list goes on.

Ask the temporarily defunct Bluebonnet Bowl what happens when it tries to compete without a corporate sponsor.

Teams must have either strong national appeal (Notre Dame) or possess a loyal following (Texas A&M, Arkansas). A team's record or national ranking may or may not mean a flip if the school can't draw an audience.

For example, why did Texas — with a 6-5 record — get a Bluebonnet Bowl bid last season? Support.

Fan support, not only at home but on road games, is a big consideration. No wonder Houston quarterback David Dacus expressed his dismay when he walked into the Astrodome earlier this season, actually saw people in the place, but ultimately was disappointed when

he "saw all of them swaying" at the Cougars' battle with A&M earlier this year.

Rice felt a similar ill presence on Oct. 1 when the Owls walked into their own stadium, which was filled with 25,000 Orangebloods.

All of this can only help, as a team's following is a major criterion of postseason bowl officials.

Tech could be on its way to building a similar foundation of support. The Red Raiders' attendance at road games the past couple of seasons undoubtedly has increased. In Tech's triumph over TCU Saturday in Fort Worth, as many as 7,500 Raider Aiders were en masse. That's a good figure when one considers that the teams had posted a combined record of 7-8 before the contest and it was the Horned Frogs' homecoming.

With the Bluebonnet gone and A&M out, the Southwest Conference may not have the luxury of sending three league teams to bowls this year. The Bluebonnet usually invites a SWC team as its host.

Other than the Razorbacks, Houston appears to have the only realistic chance. Houston's attendance the past couple of seasons has been poor as well, which is why the Cougars may have a tough time landing a bowl in this solar system.

Hawaii's Aloha Bowl, which cannot rely on fan attendance, reportedly is looking seriously at the Cougs because of their atomic offense. Lots of passing and lots of yardage make for lots of appeal, which is why Houston probably will get a bid.

See TECH MUST, page 7

## Treering a toad



Greg Humphries/Student Publications



Greg Humphries/Student Publications

The male faction of the Texas Tech cheerleading squad grabs "Superfrog," the TCU mascot, and "trees" him into a goal post

at Amon G. Carter Stadium during Tech's 23-10 win over TCU Saturday in Fort Worth.

## Defensive effort helps Raiders to even record

By MIKE HUMPHRIES  
Contributing Writer

After a rugged start that saw Texas Tech win only one of its first four games, the Red Raiders have evened their record following a 23-10 victory over TCU Saturday.

"It is great to be back to .500," Tech coach Spike Dykes said at his weekly press conference.

"It is important that we win our fourth conference football game, because that is what we set out to do: Finish as high as possible in our conference," Dykes said.

The Raiders are back at .500 thanks to a defense that bends but doesn't break, Dykes said.

Tech held the TCU rushing offense to just 126 yards on 38 carries. TCU had been averaging 223 yards on the ground and was the third-rated rushing offense in the conference.

"The defense against TCU was enlightening," Dykes said. "We did things last weekend that we haven't done all year."

The Raiders will try to keep their winning streak alive when they play the Lamar Cardinals Saturday at Jones Stadium. This weekend's game could be a preview of Tech-Houston Cougar game on Nov. 19.

"Lamar plays a run-and-shoot offense similar to the Houston offense," Dykes said.

## Tech ruggers thrash San Angelo

The Texas Tech rugby club kept its record above .500 with a 52-3 thrashing of the San Angelo rugby club Saturday at the Student Recreation Center rugby field.

With the lopsided win, the team upped its record to 6-5.

Darren Barton led the Tech scoring with six tries.

## Group wants fans to fill stands

By DAWNA COWAN  
The University Daily

The "Fill the Stadium Committee" called a press conference Monday to announce its goal: filling Jones Stadium for Texas Tech's game with Lamar and the following week with Houston.

The committee's goal is to fill the stadium for the remaining home games this season, said chairman J.C. Chambers.

The committee has attempted to fill the stands at home games this season, calling Lubbock businesses to support the Red Raiders by decorating businesses in red and black and by attending the games.

Tech coach Spike Dykes said the support fans have given the football team in the past and future support will go a long way toward producing a successful football team.

"You can't believe how much you help us," he said. "Don't think we

don't appreciate it." Three Tech football captains said support from the crowd really helps the team.

"It makes such a great difference to walk out of that dressing room and see the stadium full of red and black," defensive end James Mosley said. "The intensity of the guys just grows tremendously."

Senior safety Boyd Cowan said bowl representatives could be attending upcoming games.

"They're going to look up in the stands and see how many people are there," Cowan said. "With all the people there, hopefully we can have a good performance and really put it on Lamar, then carry it on into the Houston game."

Tech Athletic Director T. Jones agreed that filling the stadium is important to bowl representatives who want to know how many people Tech would bring to a bowl game.

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# Colorado breaks Top 20 barrier

By The Associated Press

Colorado's football team is in the Top Twenty for the first time in 10 years. But the stay could be a short one.

The Buffaloes, ranked 19th in this week's Associated Press poll, visit No. 7 Nebraska Saturday. Colorado, coming off a 45-8 victory over Missouri, has lost 19 of its last 20 games against the Cornhuskers.

"The game we have this weekend will determine if we can stay in," said Colorado coach Bill McCartney, whose team is 7-2. "But in the meantime, it's great to be ranked. It means a lot for the program."

Washington State, 6-3 following a 24-21 win over Stanford, returned to the Top Twenty after a seven-year absence.

"For us to be ranked No. 20 is good recognition for the job we've done," said Washington State coach Dennis Erickson. "It's a very good thing for

TOP 20		
AP COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL		
Rk	TEAM	(1st Place Votes) Record
1	Notre Dame	(42) 9-0-0
2	Southern Cal.	(15) 8-0-0
3	Miami, Fla.	(11) 7-1-0
4	W. Virginia	(11) 9-0-0
5	Florida St.	(8) 8-1-0
6	UCLA	(8) 8-1-0
7	Nebraska	(8) 8-1-0
8	Oklahoma	(8) 8-1-0
9	Auburn	(8) 8-1-0
10	Wyoming	(8) 10-0-0
11	Arkansas	(8) 9-0-0
12	LSU	(8) 6-2-0
13	Michigan	(8) 6-2-1
14	Oklahoma St.	(8) 6-2-0
15	Syracuse	(8) 7-1-0
16	Clemson	(8) 7-2-0
17	Georgia	(8) 7-2-0
18	Alabama	(8) 6-2-0
19	Colorado	(8) 7-2-0
20	Washington St.	(8) 5-3-0

our program."

While Colorado and Washington State moved into the Second Ten, there were no changes in the Top Ten.

Notre Dame remained No. 1 with a 54-11 victory over winless Rice,

receiving 42 of 59 first-place votes and 1,160 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Second-ranked Southern California, which trounced California 35-3, gained some ground on the Irish. The Trojans, who host Notre Dame on Nov. 26, received 15 first-place votes and 1,122 points.

Last week, with 58 members of the 60-man panel participating, Notre Dame led 44-11 in first-place ballots and 1,144-1,097 in points.

Third-ranked Miami and No. 4 West Virginia each received one first-place vote. The Hurricanes, who beat Tulsa 34-3, had 1,065 points while the Mountaineers, who routed Cincinnati 51-13, had 979.

Rounding out the Top Ten are Florida State, UCLA, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Auburn and Wyoming.

Florida State, which blasted South Carolina 59-0, received 933 points.

# Oilers wear out Browns, 24-17

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Mike Rozier and Alonzo Highsmith led a rugged ground game with touchdown runs, and the Houston defense contained Cleveland quarterback Bernie Kosar, leading the Oilers to a 24-17 victory Monday night.

The victory ended five years of winless frustration for the Oilers, who snapped a seven-game losing streak against the Browns and won their 15th

home game in their last 16 non-strike contests. It left the Oilers with a 6-3 record, a game behind Cincinnati in the AFC Central Division. The Browns fell to third in the division with a 6-4 record.

Houston quarterback Warren Moon, who had lost to the Browns seven times, hit Ernest Givins with an eight-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter, extending the Oilers' lead to 21-3.

But the Browns fought back with a 20-yard double reverse by Reggie

Langhorne for a touchdown and a four-yard touchdown pass from Kosar to tight end Ozzie Newsome with 7:26 left in the game. The reception was the 600th of Newsome's NFL career.

The Oilers struck quickly in the third quarter after Johnny Meads blocked a punt by Cleveland's Max Runger at the Browns' 30.

On the third play, Moon scrambled out of the pocket and hit Givins in the end zone with just 1:54 gone in the second half.

# Tech must win to get shot at bowl

Continued from page 6

What about Tech? The Raiders' loss to a Division I-AA school (North Texas) definitely hurt their chances in the eyes of a bowl scout.

If Tech's three-game win streak

can be stretched to six with wins over Lamar, Houston and Oklahoma State, the triumphs would have to be impressive to lure any bowl representatives.

Thus far the Raiders have yet to

beat a team with a winning record.

So wins alone will be tough, as the Cowboys have been in the Top Twenty virtually all season and Houston was one ballot point away from cracking the poll at No. 20 this week.

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# Former Astro Howe returns with playoff hopes

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Art Howe, who played seven seasons for the Houston Astros, came home as manager Monday with a two-year contract and a vow to return the Astros to the playoffs.

Howe, 41, a coach for the past four seasons with the Texas Rangers, replaces Hal Lanier, who was fired at the end of last season.

"My most vivid memories as a player here were the 1980 playoffs, probably the most exciting playoff series that was ever played," Howe said.

"I like the talent we have here right now, and we hope to bring that excitement back and go farther than we did in 1980."

ment back and go farther than we did in 1980."

Howe and Astros first base coach Matt Galante were finalists to become the 10th manager in the franchise's history.

Howe said his first priority would be to fill the remaining coaching vacancies and said former Astros player Phil Garner would be among the candidates.

Galante will remain with the team, Howe said, and likely move to third base coaching. He said Yogi Berra, also retained from the previous staff, will serve as hitting coach.

Les Moss remains as the pitching coach.

The Astros won the National



League Western Division title in 1986 with Lanier as the rookie manager.

But the Astros faded in September the next two seasons and finished in fifth place last season, 12½ games behind champion Los Angeles.

Astros General Manager Bill Wood stressed Howe's player communication skills, a point on which Lanier

often received criticism.

"His communication skills checked out well with every source, and his motivational skills ranked high with all those we talked to," Wood said.

Howe left the Astros as a free agent after the 1983 season and closed out his career with the St. Louis Cardinals.

He had a career .260 batting average and hit a career high .296 with the Astros in 1981.

Howe said he would continue the aggressive style of baseball that Lanier brought to the team.

"I agree with Hal on that phase of the game and we've got some guys on the team that can steal bases, especially (center fielder) Gerald

Young," Howe said.

Howe has managed in the Puerto Rican League four seasons.

Astros second baseman Bill Doran said his brief experiences with Howe in 1982 made him feel comfortable with Howe as manager.

"He was really a good influence on me when I first came up," Doran said. "Some older guys go out of their way to help younger players and he was one of those who helped me a lot."

"I really appreciated that. He didn't have to do that and no one asked him to do it."

Howe played through several injuries with the Astros, including a broken jaw in 1978 when he was hit in the face by a pitch from Montreal's

Scott Sanderson.

He was back playing three days later wearing a protective mask.

"He was a hard-nosed, aggressive player and I'm sure he'll bring the same style back to the Astros," Wood said.

Pitcher Jim Deshaies said he liked both Howe and Galante.

"When they reduced the finalists to Matt and Art, I knew we couldn't lose," Deshaies said. "Art won't have to go through that get-acquainted stage."

Howe said another priority would be to re-sign free agent Nolan Ryan and that former Astros outfielder Jose Cruz would be considered for a coaching position on the club.

## Mattingly possible bait in Rangers-Yanks deal

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Last year, in what was considered an off season, New York Yankees star first baseman Don Mattingly batted .311, hit 25 home runs and drove in 107 runs. Down the road a bit in Arlington, where the Texas Rangers play ball, that's no off season.

Published reports say trade talks between the Rangers and Yankees appear to have escalated to the point of a proposed deal including Mattingly.

Mattingly's appeal to the Rangers, a team that ranked 12th in runs scored last year, is obvious. At 26, he has averaged 29 home runs and 118 RBI over the past five seasons.

Rangers General Manager Tom Grieve told the Dallas Times Herald nothing is concrete, but said he's encouraged by recent talks with general managers, and hopes to be active in the trade market before next month's annual winter meetings.

When Yankees owner George

Steinbrenner said during the summer he would consider trading the first baseman, Grieve and manager Bobby Valentine expressed interest.

Since then, Mattingly has been told by manager Dallas Green he will not be traded, but The New York Times reported Sunday the Yankees had recently listened to some proposals involving the slugger.

The Times said the strongest of those proposals was a 10-player package that would send Mattingly, third baseman Mike Pagliarulo and infielder Bobby Meacham to Texas for first baseman Pete O'Brien, third baseman Steve Buechele, pitchers Jose Guzman and Mitch Williams as well as three unnamed Rangers.

Grieve neither confirmed nor denied the report, sticking with his policy of not discussing specific trade proposals.

In other trade talk, The Times reported the teams had discussed a swap of pitchers Charlie Hough and Rick Rhoden.

## Sweeney waits on word to start

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Kevin Sweeney, the hero of a near NFL miracle in the Meadowlands, is having to wait until at least today to learn whether he is the new starting quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys.

Sweeney threw three touchdown passes in the second half against the New York Giants on Sunday but Dallas fell short 29-21 for the Cowboys' sixth consecutive loss.

The Cowboys haven't lost six games in a row since their expansion year of 1960.

Dallas coach Tom Landry said he didn't want to speculate yet whether Steve Pelluer would retain his starting job for Sunday night's game against the Minnesota Vikings.

"I don't know what will happen right now," said Landry, who usually announces all lineup changes at his weekly Tuesday press luncheon. "We were a different team with Sweeney out there. Sweeney fueled the fire."

Sweeney was the hero of the NFL strike replacement

games for Dallas last year, winning both games he started. However, he had never played in a regular game until Sunday.

"I know who everybody wants to be the starter," Landry said. "He (Sweeney) was about the only exciting part of what happened against the Giants."

Sweeney started the third period with Dallas trailing 26-0. Sweeney hit 19 of 37 passes for 189 yards.

Landry is in a quandary not to destroy Pelluer's confidence. Only last week he predicted that Pelluer "will blossom out" and become an efficient quarterback.

Even Pelluer admitted what Sweeney did "was exciting and awesome."

"I made some poor decisions in the first half but I felt I could come back in the second half," Pelluer said. "It was coach Landry's decision and I'll respect it."

Sweeney wasn't pushing Landry to start him.

"I feel like I deserve to play but I will have patience," Sweeney said. "I've learned a lot in the last two years on the sidelines. If I sit down, I'll just wait my turn."

## Slow second round slips Tech to ninth

The Texas Tech men's golf team resembled a car stuck in the slow lane of traffic in Monday's first-round action at the Harvey Penick Intercollegiate Tournament in Austin.

Tech found itself tied for fifth after 18 holes by shooting a team total of 320. The top five golfers counted toward the team total.

Despite a total of 321 for the second 18 holes, Tech saw its place in the

standings slip to a tie for ninth.

"I think it's just that we're pretty tired," Tech coach Tommy Wilson said. "The winds blew all day ... maybe that had something to do with it."

Final round action, consisting of 18 holes, continues at 7:30 a.m. today.

North Texas led the team scoring with a 716. Arkansas (719), Southwest Louisiana (720) and Texas (721)

finished the day in a hotly contested battle for the top spots.

Baylor's Chad Martin led the field with a six-under-par 138.

Jim Sanders finished the first day in seventh with a 143 for Tech. Mike Winfrey was tied for 19th with a 145, and Dale Akridge was in 29th with a 147.

Mark Allen and Kevin Youngblood found themselves tied with 153s.

## Raiders place seventh of 11

Paced by Neisy Rodriguez's eighth-place individual finish, the Texas Tech women's golf team finished seventh out of 11 teams Monday in Lamar University's ninth-annual Lady Cardinal Invitational in Wildwood.

In the two-day, 54-hole tourney, Tech squared off against a field that included five Southwest Conference schools. The seventh-place finish was the first time this fall in which the Raiders have finished better than next to last.

A trio of SWC teams filled the top spots at the tournament, played just outside of Beaumont. TCU downed SMU by a margin of 904 to 919. Texas A&M finished third with 935.

Sophomore Neisy Rodriguez placed eighth for Tech with a 231. Lauri Kleinmann (235), Michelle Hapack (236), Amy McDougall (244) and Leslie Light (279) rounded out the Tech scoring.

Following the trio of SWC leaders was Lamar (936); Missouri (938); LSU (945); Tech (946); North Texas (955); South Alabama (984); Wichita State (994); and Baylor (1,052).



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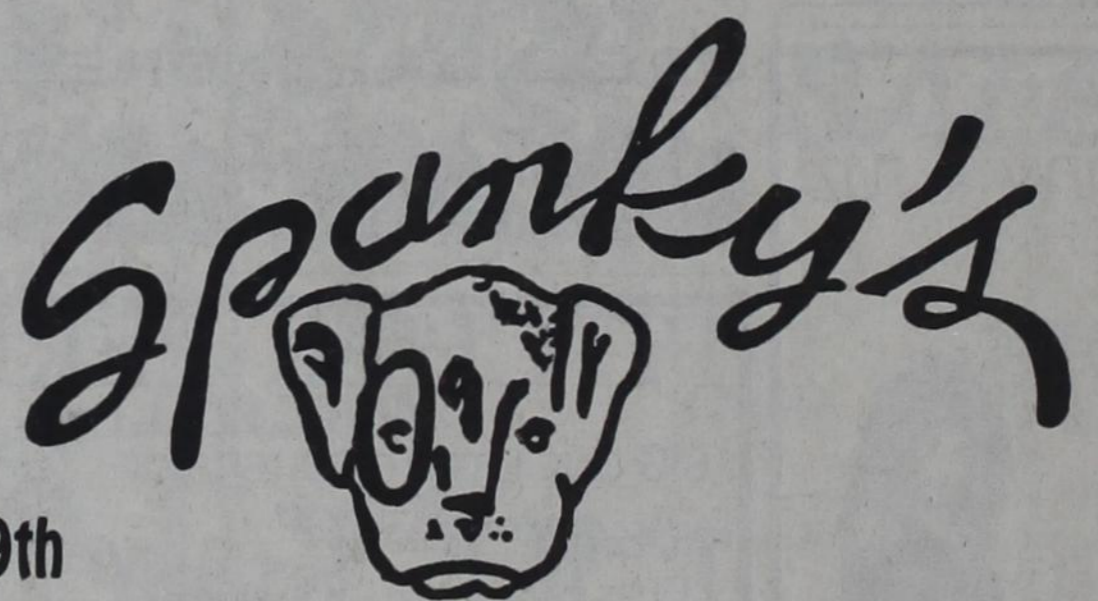
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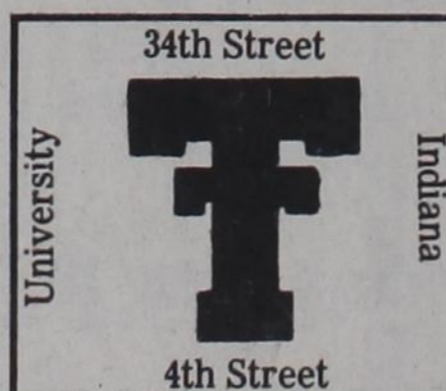
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