More than 40 killed in hijacked plane explosion

By The Associated Press

VALLETTA, Malta — Egyptian commandos stormed a hijacked and couldn't get out," he added. Egyptair jetliner Sunday night, and an explosion and gunfire during the assault killed as many as 50 people aboard the Boeing 737, a government spokesman said.

or fire," spokesman Paul Mifsud told reporters two hours after the assault. He said the hijackers hurled hand grenades at the passengers when they

inside of the jetliner. The victims "were trapped inside operation.

two to four.

about 80 people were on the jetliner "There are about 50 dead by bullet when the commandos attacked. It

Mifsud said Prime Minister

that it was totally an Egyptian struggle.

There were different reports on the Galal, as saying the hijack leader was number of hijackers, ranging from "a madman" who sang and danced each time he shot a hostage and toss-

Galal earlier told authorities by said 28 wounded people were taken to radio that the hijackers had killed pears all the hijackers were killed." seven people.

realized the plane was being stormed, the assault because "the situation with an ax, Mifsud said. Both the pilot on June 14 and hijacked it on the flight hostages, who were taken to and the resulting fire destroyed the was getting out of hand." He added and the co-pilot were wounded in the from Athens to Rome with 153 people Damascas and then home via

Mifsud quoted the pilot, Capt. Hani bassy chief, told reporters the comp.m. EST), about 24 hours after the jetliner en route from Athens, clothes. Malta's state-run television said ed the body from the plane onto the Greece, to Cairo, Egypt, was comandeered and diverted to Malta.

As the commandos stormed the two armed Lebanese terrorists board- June 30, after Syria intervened, the Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici authorized plane, Galal killed the hijack leader ed a Trans World Airways Boeing 727 terrorists freed the remaining

aboard. They forced it back and forth Joel Levy, the deputy U.S. Em- between Beirut, Lebanon, and Algiers, Algeria, during which they mandos attacked at 8:20 p.m. (2:20 released most of the hostages and killed a U.S. Navy diver in civilian

The TWA jetliner landed in Beirut for the third time with 39 hostages, all He said that "at first report, it ap- Americans, still on board. The hijackers demanded Israel release all The Athens airport also was where Palestian prisoners in its jails. On

Germany.

Levy said there were three Americans aboard the Egyptair jetliner, and one was killed. He said at least two bodies, including that of an American, were thrown off the plane before the assault. Several wounded passengers, including the two other Americans, also were tossed off and 11 women were allowed to leave before the commando charge.

Greek security police said 97 people were aboard Egyptair flight MS648.

Mahon honored during Friday services

By FRANK BASS University Daily News Reporter

Lubbock Friday to honor former U.S. service for the long-time Lubbock Mahon's personality. congressman whom one speaker called "an example of decency."

colleagues and friends at the service tions," Wright said. conducted at First United Methodist

him like a tailored shirt."

Wright said Mahon, who represented Lubbock's 19th Congres- said. "He always had time."

sional District for 44 years, will be remembered by many.

Although Wright spoke at length Several hundred friends, family about Mahon's legislative record, members and dignitaries came to which included a 14-year stint as chairman of the House Appropria-Rep. George Mahon at a memorial tions Committee, he concentrated on up to be."

Mahon, who died Wednesday at the homespun homilies of the great bone in his body." age of 85, was eulogized by former Southwest into our nation's institu-

paid tribute to the man whom Wright "He was such a gentle man," said called "an example of decency."

House Majority Leader and U.S. Rep. "I think the thing I most admired until his retirement in 1978. Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth. "The term about George Mahon was his absolute 'gentleman,' so loosely bandied honesty and adherence to the prin- \$350 billion budget, "yet never did he governor around and made meaningless, fit ciples of government," said U.S. Rep. forget the value of a single dollar, nor Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford.

"He always listened," Stenholm

sent at the service, praised Mahon's the Mahon name.

"He was a great political leader," White said, "and just the sort of person you'd want your children to grow reputation without a blemish."

"He unconsciously implanted many state Sen. John T. Montford, Dof the simple virtues and the Lubbock. "There just wasn't a mean house, who enjoyed being in the thick

Wright lauded Mahon's legislative record, noting that Mahon rose from a Other former colleagues of Mahon's freshman representative in 1934 to chairman of the Appropriations Committee, a post Mahon held from 1964

did he tolerate its waste."

The Rev. Sam Nader, who of-daughter, Mrs. Duncan Holt and ficiated at Friday's service, said three grandchildren.

Gov. Mark White, who also was pre- Mahon's legacy to his family would be

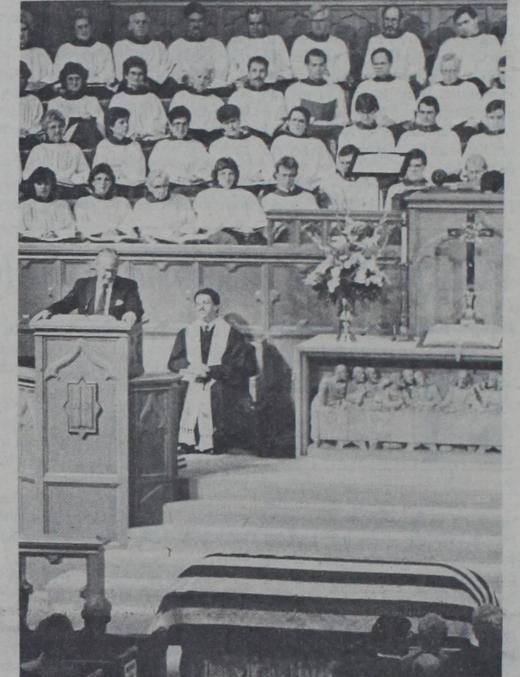
"He left that priceless heritage which money cannot buy," Nader said, "a name without a stain and a

According to recent story by The "He was a wonderful man," said Associated Press Mahon was one of the most popular members of the of a political battle.

"I don't mind a good fight," Mahon once said. "In fact I rather enjoy it."

Mahon was succeeded by U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock, a Democrat who turned Republican this year and Wright noted that Mahon oversaw a is running for the GOP nomination for

Mahon is survived by his wife, his



Manon honored

Former U.S. Rep. George Mahon's flag-draped coffin rests at the front of First United Methodist Church. The former congressman's services were attended by many national, state and local politicians.

Regents announce TTUHSC committee

By LINDA BURKE

University Daily News Reporter

pointed a three-man ad hoc commit- over last year. tee Friday to review the operations of Sciences Center (TTUHSC).

ed by regent Dr. William Gordon crease from 1983-84. McGee, will examine the TTUHSC so they visit the facility.

include an intense study of the printer. academic programs at TTUHSC, teaching hospitals, an analysis of the financial base of the institution and health science centers, he said.

Friday, the Board of Regents agreed to begin the organizational paperquest of Mason Somerville, dean of broken into 1.5-acre lots. the College of Engineering.

tion's name.

Elizabeth Haley, dean of the Col- for the University Center. lege of Home Economics, updated the board on the status of the previously approved proposal for an educational conference center.

ment of a consultant.

During the academic and student year for Tech.

affairs committee meeting, Donald Haragan, interim vice president for academic affairs and research, John Birdwell, chairman of the presented a report showing a 23 per-Texas Tech Board of Regents, ap-cent increase in research submissions

Haragan said the College of the Texas Tech University Health Engineering was the leader in funded projects during 1984-85, with \$8.8 Birdwell said the committee, head-million in projects, a 310 percent in-

Board members approved every the regents will be able to better res- item on the Board of Regents' regular pond to inquiries of the Select Com- meeting agenda, including the accepmittee on Higher Education when tance of a \$130,000 gift from Apple Computers of 21 McIntosh computers, The ad hoc committee's work will 25 Apple IIc computers and a laser

Eugene Payne, vice president for evaluations of the funding finance and administration, said the agreements TTUHSC has with its computers are for use in the Advanced Technology Learning Center.

Regents also gave final approval to evaluations of the efficiency of the the sale of 10 acres of land to the Interfraternity Housing Corp. for use in In last-minute committee meetings building more fraternity and sorority land. lodges near Greek Circle.

The land originally was approved work for CARE, a Center for Applied for sale in 1982, pending zoning by the Research in Engineering, at the re- city. The land cost \$50,000 and will be than \$1.1 million in gifts and grants

Board members awarded a con-Somerville said he wanted to get the tract to Bob Jordan Amusement Co. for offering courses in formats concept organized so the college can to provide 75 video game machines begin to submit proposals for and service to the University Center length, at the request of the state research grants under the organiza- for a two-year period. The machines Coordinating Board. generate an annual income of \$73,000

ment with the U.S. Department of Energy for land near the Pantex nuclear weapons manufacturing She said the next step for the com- plant was given final approval. The mittee will be to recommend employ- 99-year lease of 5,817 acres near Amarillo will generate about \$58,000 a Board in Austin.



John E. Birdwell

Payne said the land will be used for security purposes but will not hinder Tech's agricultural operations on the

members on the Texas Tech Foundation, saying it has accumulated more since September 1985.

The board approved the guidelines shorter than the usual semester

Haragan said Texas institutions were asked to compile the guidelines In other business, the lease agree- to safeguard against abuse of the program by any institution.

A proposed degree option for a Ph.D with a major in education was approved by regents and now must gain the approval of the Coordinating

The College of Education currently

is authorized to award Ed.D. degrees in the specialized fields of educational psychology, counseling, school psychology, rehabilitation counseling, higher education and special education. Students now will have a choice of doctoral degrees to pursue.

The University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M University, Texas Woman's University, North Texas State University and East Texas State University already offer the two degrees.

The Board of Regents approved the receipt of bids for several renovation and construction projects, including a computer facility for the College of Business Administration, library roof and column repair and renovations of several residence halls.

The construction contracts for the cotton classing facility and the Texas Tech University Textile Research Center at the East Campus also were authorized for execution by regents.

Phase II of the campus fire alarms Regent J. Fred Bucy updated board renovation was approved by regents for alarm installation in the chemistry, business administration, journalism and architecture buildings.

> The renaming of the agricultural engineering building to the agricultural education and mechanization building and the renaming of the English building to the English and philosophy building both were approved by board members.

Contracts also were awarded for the demolition of a portion of the civilmechanical engineering building for a renovation project and for an addition to the Texas Tech Press.

Permanent heart replacement on the horizon, expert says

By LINDA BURKE

University Daily News Reporter

the Jarvik 7 artificial heart, said at a host of complications. physician's symposium it won't be Some of the complications the arlong before an artificial heart can be tificial heart recipients have suffered permanently implanted in heart include strokes, broken valves and

Speaking to about 100 physicians in He said that with each operation, St. Mary of the Plains Hospital's new-improvements to the heart are being ly inaugurated Arnett Room, Jarvik made and design bugs are being said artificial hearts had been used in worked out. the past only in bridge transplants until human heart donors could be still to take place. We have to simplify

"Artificial hearts were used only in 'cordless' heart," he said. emergencies when there was a shorworking toward using them per- the patients, Jarvik said use of the armanently in patients, but we can't un-tificial heart should not be halted until til the problems with the heart are it is perfected. solved," he said.

company that manufactures the Jar- available to them as an alternative as vik 7 heart and other artificial organs, long as they understand the risks," he said the need for a workable artificial said. heart is proven by the 400,000 deaths cardiopulmonary heart disease and that about 1.5 million heart attacks occur each year.

not a new one, Jarvik said, with con- is a goal to make an artificial heart cepts of mechanical blood pumping transplant patient live a longer, more surfacing in the 19th century.

"Now there are about 75 to 100 knows," he said. The Jarvik 7 heart was used for the

first time in Barney Clark, a retired it," he said. dentist. "The successful operation showed that technically an artificial heart transplant could be done," he

Other transplant patients, including Bill Schroeder, Mike Drummond and the Jarvik 7 heart.

heart transplants, the average five years, he said.

lifetime after the operation was about 7 months," Jarvik said.

Clark lived only 3½ months after Dr. Robert K. Jarvik, inventor of his operation, but Jarvik said he had a

poor fittings, Jarvik said.

"A series of gradual changes are

everything and make a smaller, Despite problems with artificial tage of human heart donors. We're hearts and potential complications of

"If a patient is facing certain death, Jarvik, president of Symbion Inc., a the artificial heart should be

Currently, artificial heart recilast year from heart attacks. He said pients need to carry a portable drive about 4.4 million people suffer from around with them to charge the heart, Jarvik said.

"The portable drive cart gives the patient more mobility, but the system The concept of the artificial heart is is not forgiving enough," he said. "It rewarding life with more versatility.

The cost of the Jarvik 7 heart is patents on artificial hearts. They about \$15,500, and the portable drive have been used more than the public system costs about \$35,000, Jarvik

"Right now, we're losing money on

Ideally, the cost of the artificial heart system in the future would be in the range of \$25,000, Jarvik said.

Other improvements in the ar-Murray Haydon, also have received tificial heart industry include work on an electrohydraulic heart, which will "Of the five permanent artificial be ready for human trials in about

Tech regents turn down church

By LINDA BURKE

University Daily News Reporter

decided last week not to accept a man John Birdwell. church from Loving County commis-

Heritage Center. After receiving a petition signed by said. 50 residents of Mentone, a small town the church to stay in Mentone, the 80 people. regents decided not to accept the Built in 1910, the church was named church.

ty commissioners, and the Board of church were moved from Mentone. Regents originally agreed to receive it pending approval by the Texas ing group, told board members the The Texas Tech Board of Regents Historical Society, said regents chair- church is the only one in town and that

The church was to be transported sioners for placement in the Ranching for placement and preservation in the sioners mistakenly represented the

The church is in the town of Menwhere the church is located, and hear- tone, about 200 miles southwest of building was vacant and something ing a plea from a group who wanted Lubbock, with a population of about

a historial structure by the Texas townspeople, Blair said, and the com-The church was offered to Tech Historical Society, which said it missioners didn't have the right to more than a year ago by Loving Coun- would remove the marker if the give it away.

Ann Blair, speaking for the petitionthe closest town is 30 miles away.

She said Loving County commis-Ranching Heritage Center, Birdwell church as abandoned when they decided to offer it to Tech.

> other than a church, but it was never abandoned," she said. The church belongs to the

"There have been times when the

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Weather

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies and warm temperatures. Morning lows are expected to be in the mid-30s with some fog. Afternoon highs are expected to be in the mid-60s. Winds will be from the south-southwest and gusty at 10 to 15 mph.

viewpoint

Jetliner hijacking repeats itself



University Daily Staff Writer

Linda Burke

In light of Saturday's hijacking of the city. Athens officials to make the airport seize the plane in the first place. safe for travelers, especially American travelers.

Airport on the island of Malta.

Preliminary reports claimed the Maltese government attempted to didn't take their jobs as seriously as of stringent security at Athens can rescue the passengers from the hi- they should have. Thousands of have effects extending beyond the jackers. The attempt resulted in an American travelers file through the lives of a handful of people who were explosion that killed about 50 Athens airport daily. Maybe losing harmed by those who foiled the curpassengers and up to three of the five three out of a thousand travelers is a hijackers on board. Three Americans good ratio for them, but I think it are listed as having been passengers sucks. on the plane.

Just this summer a Trans World have to take out an insurance policy Greece.

from the Athens airport for Rome. be happening. One man was killed in the hijacking, and he was an American Navy petty year on the salaries of security per-

plane and some were hidden around

an Egypt Air jetliner from the Athens I can't even attempt to argue the airport, I have to ask how many times best way to resolve a hijack situation. the same kind of potential interna- My argument is that the hijackers tional disaster must happen for shouldn't have had the opportunity to Athens airport bigwigs, but frustra-

The airliner took off from Athens world that every step had been taken that the airport officials are choosing and headed for Cairo, Egypt. It was to make the airport airtight securityhijacked after only 20 minutes in the wise. Is the second successful hijack- instead of providing thorough securiair and was forced to fly to Valetta ing Saturday evidence of their ty measures. thorough work?

Airliner was hijacked after it took off against hijacking. It just should not

With millions of dollars spent each sonnel and state-of-the-art electronic The hijackers kept 37 of the 153 peo-security equipment, how can security ple aboard that jet and took them to breaches occur? You can be sure if Beirut, where some were kept in the the president of the United States were aboard that plane, it would not have been hijacked.

My comment appearing on the "viewpoint" page isn't going to make a dime's worth of difference to any tion abounds in my mind because After the TWA hijacking, Athens something can be done about the airport officials quickly assured the security problem. It is unfortunate to risk the lives of innocent travelers

Air travel precautions in Athens Apparently officials at the airport continue to be unsatisfactory. A lack rent security system.

Decline in travel and tourism isn't good for the economy of any country, Traveling should not have to be an much less one that has had more than Does this sound familiar? It should. activity in which airline passengers one hijacking scare — namely

OPEN XOUR HEARTS, AMERICA HEY-BEING A RIGHT-WING DICTATOR MIGHT BE A HANDICAP TO SOME PEOPLE, BUT NOT TO THESE LITTLE GUYS -- WHY, THEY COULD TEACH THE REST OF US A THING OR TWO ABOUT STAMPING OUT THE MESSY, CONFUSING UNCERTAINTIES OF LIFE IN TODAY'S OPEN, DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY! YES, THEY'RE RUTHLESS, THEY'RE OPPRESSIVE, AND BEST OF ALL, THEY'RE ---

Reagan's education plan a good deed



Syndicated Columnist

William Safire

WASHINGTON — In a few weeks, the Reagan administration will propose something good for poor people, liberal establishment up the wall.

the Great Society, this nation ing, at federal expense. generously decided to try to help children, mainly from poor families, be no doubt that the pupils who are from parents with children in private

ding about \$3.5 billion a year to local It's no wonder 1,160,000 people got schools for remedial education, and it probably does some good. But it goes to schools struggling to help pupils in poor neighboorhoods, and the kids rarely make it up to the average.

Now the Department of Education In this day and age it's not too safe ads be true to life? Why would a will offer a plan to Congress to make it possible for poor parents to do for teach their troubled kids.

What would keep a man from The idea is to send a voucher for school establishment will be up in meeting women if he really is "of slim educational services to the parents of As I read the ads, similarities build, 5'10," romantic, nice-looking, children who now qualify for remedial aid. In effect, the voucher Surely these people read Ann will say: "Take this slip, worth \$650 a Landers. Her column suggests many year, to the school you think will do places to meet people of the opposite the best job teaching your child. It sex: the grocery store, college can be a public or a private school, Example: "Divorced female, 5'10", classes, interest-organizations, near your home or clear across town. wants to meet sincere, romantic and the list goes on. I don't think I've the federal money, and if you do not

switch next year."

If you are poor, stuck in a getto and want a better life for your child, this subway."

encouraging voluntary racial integra- should be an educator whose calling ly forbidden to them. tion in schools — and it will drive the holds as a value the teaching of the

behind stand a better chance of cat-schools. The federal government now is sen- ching up, at no added cost to the taxpayer. Since the school system is for the benefit of the students, and since public policy encourages voluntary integration, who can be against it?

> Some well-to-do parents of children enrolled in public schools in wealthy neighborhoods, as well as some parents of kids in private schools, will not want little Fauntleroy associating with the likes of backward black or Hispanic or po'-white-trash children. Life will have to be tougher for snobs.

With more noble motives, the public arms because it will see this as the slippery slope toward tuition tax credits, long sought by parochial schools. Many public-school teachers view any plan providing parents with a choice of schooling - public or private, neighborhood or not — as couraging the best students to go unpunished.

But in this case, William Bennett,

Reagan's secretary of education, is on strong if unfamiliar ground. "Creaming" the best students away would be a good deal. You would shop from public schools cannot be an around, find a good school - probably issue here, because this transfers the in a white, middle-class worst students to better schools. Nor neighboorhood — and willingly send can this be criticized as a device to your student there by bus or avoid racial integration; it would do just the opposite, making it possible If you are a school administrator, for poor minorities (who are the mayou can probably use the money jority of students needing remedial behind that voucher; moreover, you aid) to enter schools now economical-

Nor can this plan to amend Chapter disadvantaged child. Here is your I of the Education Act be derided as a Twenty years ago, in the heyday of chance to do what you talk about do- budget buster, the criticism often leveled against tuition tax credits, In this voucher system, there can which would reduce taxes collected

What about state aid to parochial schools? That's a legitimate concern the Supreme Court has already addressed in Aguilar v. Felton, holding that federal money for remedial education can go to religious schools.

At the bottom, what infuriates some educators is the introduction of parent's choice into the school system. That means parent power. That means competition between schools and faculties. Life will become more rewarding for good teachers and more embarrassing for

bad teachers. Fifteen years ago, a costly Moynihan-Shultz-Burns welfare reform was rejected by suspicious liberals, who in rueful retrospect call it "Nixon's Good Deed." Now we have conservatives trying to help poor children better their lives. Let us see undermining public schools by en- if Reagan's Good Deed goes

New York Times News Service

Wanted: Someone lonely and sexy



University Daily Staff Writer

McKeown

The classified ad in the singles magazine read something like this: "Where are the nice guys? Looking for lovable affectionate male who is interested in dating and possibly a relationship. I am W/F, 5'4", slender, attractive, intelligent, affectionate, brown hair and eyes, third-year college student. Please write soon."

Under the male headline was a similar letter: "WANTED: permanent partner. Are you OK-to-goodlooking? I'm looking for that special attractive, intelligent, honest, thin,

I laughed when I read my first issues of the singles magazines offered free on the newstands outside sink in. These people are serious.

They spend about 25 cents a word to gentleman." describe themselves and the person

ship that they would stoop to advertis- overweights. Photo, please." ing themselves in a paper the same or an unwanted puppy.

person section in these singles ted relationship' magazines, I do not find it difficult to understand how people are conned by thieves or attacked by their dates.

talk, joke and get to know each half the number of marriages.

to "get together, talk, joke and get to "slender, attractive, sensitive, know each other" with someone sincere, considerate and loyal" their children what rich parents now you've worked with or gone to school woman have to resort to advertising do: Choose the school that can best with for several months. How can it be safe to have a cup of coffee with someone you've never met?

became apparent. The ads from financially set and in early-30s"? females included physical descripintuitive, sensual, accepting lady? tions of themselves but did not specify physical characteristics of the men they wanted to meet.

grocery stores. But slowly it began to 155 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, church, children's school activities, The school that enrolls your child gets

they want to meet. I can't imagine so- unpretentious man seeks witty commeone so desperate for companion- panion for the usual stuff. No me!"

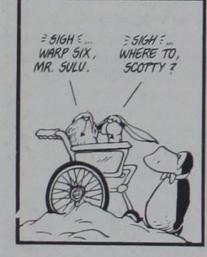
If the men are looking for "no way most people advertise a used car overweights" and the women are "5'9," 170 lbs., but losing," how will remedy their difficulties in school, After reviewing the person-to- the two ever have a "lasting, commit-

divorced in 1984 and the number of marriages decreased from 2,486,000 'Would enjoy having a cup of coffee in 1983 to 2,445,000 in 1984. In 1984 the with you." "Let's get together and number of divorces was more than stuck there who need the special help

> Can the descriptions listed in these her wares in a magazine?

ever heard anybody say, "Oh, I met like the job that school does, you can Example: "Dapper, irreverent and this great guy through the classifieds last night. I think he's the man for

Bloom County



















By Berke Breathed

Six of every 10 of this year's college freshmen have tried some sort of illicit drug, and cocaine use seems to be rising, the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research reports. In its annual survey, the in-

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stitute found that drug use failed to decline for the first time in five

Former Ohio State student

Larry J. Elsass has sued OSU for \$130,000, claiming a foreign-born graduate assistant wrongly accused him of cheating after he complained of difficulty in understanding the instructor in class.

Texas-El Paso football coach Bill Yung says his players no longer can work as bouncers at area bars during the off-season.

Yung issued the ban in reaction to the October shooting death of UTEP player Tres McLaughlin at a place called Fantasy World.

College Press Service

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

IN A MOMENT, WE'LL MEET









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MARRIAGE MATERIAL. I'LL



AND MOST IMPORTANTLY





Car bomb explosion injures 34

By The Associated Press

FRANKFURT - A powerful car said. bomb exploded outside a busy U.S. military shopping center Sunday, in- Kraus said the bomb was packed in a juring 34 people, most of them blue BMW sedan that was bought by a Americans, authorities said.

cars in the center's parking lot, shat- Frankfurt. in the back wall of one shop.

"We suspect leftist terrorists or the man since Saturday. because the attack was similar to the Base in August," said spokesman used in the August bombing. Alexander Prechtel of the Federal Prosecutor's Office in Karlsruhe.

U.S. Air Force Rhein-Main Air Base were treated at the hospital. He said killed two Americans and injured 20 27 had been released by late evening.

asserted responsibility for the August tion," Swisher said.

Hostages

Terry Waite, in Athens after a high-release.

hostages. His one-man mercy mis- experience."

At least the contacts have been jetliner.

speed car ride Sunday through com-

sion was stalled in the Lebanese

made and the kidnappers iden-

tified," Waite said at Athens

stop in Rome. He was expected to

scores of journalists for three days

"we're making progress."

By The Associated Press

hostages in Lebanon.

rival Moslem factions.

airport.

1:20 p.m. CST.

back soon."

Waite leaves Beirut for United States,

says he's optimistic about negotiations

ATHENS - Anglican envoy Canterbury, to work for their

bat in Beirut, said he was "op- dash to the airport in a sedan pock-

timistic" about his attempts to ed with bullet holes. Following him,

negotiate the release of American as gunfire crackled around the city,

bury's envoy, was due to leave for Waite joked with reporters at the

New York early today to meet U.S. airport and called his dash through

officials on his efforts to free the Beirut's streets an "invigorating

capital because of fighting between bullet in the engine on the way back

"I'm optimistic but it takes time. Athens on a Middle East Airways

He arranged to spend the night in damentalists apparently linked to

Athens and arrive in New York to- Iran, has claimed it is holding the

land at New York's JFK airport at ter to Runcie were the Rev.

The Anglican troubleshooter, a Roman Catholic priest; Terry

bulletproof vest under his tan safari Anderson, 38, of Lorain, Ohio, chief

shirt, told reporters at Beirut on Middle East correspondent for The

Sunday that after his secret Associated Press; David Jacobsen,

meetings with the kidnappers 54, of Huntingon Beach, Calif.,

He added that he expected "to be Hospital, and Thomas Sutherland,

Waite was trapped in west agriculture at the American

while Druse and Shiite Moslem ding the release of 17 people jailed

militias fought savage street bat- for bombings in Kuwait, has said it

day aboard TWA flight 841 after a American hostages.

Beirut's Commodore Hotel with University of Beirut.

Waite, the archbishop of Canter- nalists and television crews.

bombing.

"Like in August, Americans were the target of the attack," Prechtel

Frankfurt police spokesman Kurt a Filipino, Swisher said. "Moroccan-looking man" Saturday The blast at 3:20 p.m. damaged 42 at a second-hand car dealership near tities of the injured were not released. time was one of the people injured in

tered windows and blew a gaping hole He said police were looking for took themselves to the hospital," said

car bombing at the U.S. Air Force the same dealership that sold the car cuts from flying glass."

Bill Swisher, a spokesman for the U.S. Army's 97th General Hospital in That Aug. 8 car-bomb attack at the Frankfurt, said 34 injured people

"Seven people are still here and The terrorist Red Army Faction they are listed in fair to good condi-

attack but there was no immediate He said a 3-year-old American child claim of responsibility for Sunday's was among those released but could

Americans kidnapped in Lebanon

appealed by letter to the Rev.

Robert Runcie, the archbishop of

The Briton made a 15-minute

was a fast-moving convoy of jour-

The Mercedes broke down with a

to the city after Waite took off for

Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy

The hostages who signed the let-

Lawrence Jenco, 50, of Joliet, Ill., a

director of the American University

54, the Scottish-born dean of

Islamic Jihad, which is deman-

War, a shadowy group of Shiite fun-

give no further details.

military personnel, 11 American buildings." civilians, a West German civilian and

treated here we still don't have any personal details," he said. The iden-

"Many people just walked off and the blast," he said. witnesses who may have seen the car a U.S. Army spokesman, Maj. plosives might have been used and he Christopher Chalko. "Most of the in-Kraus said the BMW was bought at juries seem to have been bruises and can load" into the luggage

> The BMW was parked in a lot behind the shopping center that is for the use only of U.S. military personnel and their dependents.

the scene to the American Forces area.

"All of a sudden there was a real loud crash. I turned around to look Automatically I put my hands over Maj. Cecil Green.

By The Associated Press

a time of nervous waiting.

diplomatic outposts overseas.

WASHINGTON — To the Office of

Management and Budget, it's a nor-

mal clearance process. To members

of Congress, it's an unnecessary

17,000 Americans serving abroad, it's

OMB's timetable for handling a ma-

jor anti-terrorism bill, which would

authorize the nation's most massive

Drafted by the State Department,

the \$4.2 billion, seven-year program

would include everything from con-

struction of new embassies to in-

Democrats and Republicans on a

House Foreign Affairs subcommittee

accuse OMB of keeping the authoriz-

ing bill bottled up, thus delaying its in-

troduction in Congress with the White

House stamp of approval. The critics

speculate there are objections to its

An OMB official denied there is a

"I have a classified list of high-risk

posts that are potential time bombs,"

said Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., chair-

man of the international operations

subcommittee conducting hearings

on diplomatic security. "They're very

inviting targets, sitting there waiting

Rep. Lawrence J. Smith, D-Fla.,

said OMB officials would be to blame

"if anything happens in an embassy

delay and contended the bill is simply

undergoing a normal review.

for a problem."

stallation of better lights and locks.

delay. To the State Department and bill.

Improvement plans

made for embassies

Controversy has erupted over connection to the deficit reduction

- and costly - program for fully disagree with him on that. I

upgraded."

my head. I looked and there was a big The injured included 19 U.S. yellow flash from between the two

Chalko said those entering the shopping center must pass by a military "For the other two who were police checkpoint five yards from the

"A guard who was on duty at the

Chalko was asked how much exsaid, "We assume it's as much as you compartment.

West German police and U.S. soldiers in full battle gear immediately shut down the shopping center, located in a residential area in nor-A witness, not identified, described thern Frankfurt, and sealed off the

Police with guard dogs searched

"The PX was open but we were and see where it came from. lucky that it wasn't real busy," said

The State Department's

undersecretary for management,

Ronald I. Spiers, told Mica at a recent

hearing that OMB was holding up ac-

tion while Congress wrestled with the

Gramm-Rudman balanced budget

But Edwin L. Dale, spokesman for

"It was nothing to do with Gramm-

Rudman," Dale said. "I will respect-

wouldn't call it a prolonged delay. I

wouldn't even call it a delay. It's the

"Other agencies have an interest in

it, and we seek their comment. We

had it (since early November), so I'm

hardly surprised it has not cleared

yet. It could be one day, it could be six

Mica, who said OMB had the infor-

mation it needed in September, con-

tended release of the bill from OMB is

politically crucial because it would

"It makes it a lot easier to have the

president on our side," Mica said. "A

great number of members are skit-

tish about a program of this size turn-

Department request is for a fast-

track construction program that

would include 62 new diplomatic

facilities and 40 to 50 major renova-

Department officials have said

they're ready to seek bids for the con-

struction projects as soon as money

signal presidential support.

ing into a political football."

tion projects.

becomes available.

normal clearance process.

months," Dale said.

OMB, said there is no delay and no

fever sweeping through Congress.

NEWS BRIEFS

Reagan to consider tax reform package

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, who has called tax reform the spark that will ignite a "second American Revolution," must decide whether to keep the movement alive by endorsing a House Ways and Means Committee tax bill that falls short of his demands.

Members of the committee from both parties say the voluminous bill has little chance of passing the House if Reagan criticizes it publicly. Several said they expect the president to hail the measure as a good first step toward overhauling the income tax and to count on the Republicancontrolled Senate to change it.

But White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan suggested Sunday the administration might not endorse the panel's bill because "it changes the president's proposition quite a bit."

AIDS not passed in boarding school

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Boarding school children with AIDS did not transmit the disease to any healthy classmates during up to three years of living, eating and studying together, new research shows.

The research, done in western France at a school for children with medical problems or handicaps, shows that even close contact between children will not allow acquired immune deficiency syndrome to spread, said Luc Montagnier of the Pasteur Institute in Paris.

Montagnier, who mentioned the unpublished study Saturday during a symposium on African AIDS, said in a later interview that the children with AIDS were hemophiliacs who had contrcted the disease from blood transfusions.

Execution delay hurts victims' families

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The prolonged life of death row inmate Jay Kelly Pinkerton has meant prolonged agony for the families of two women the former Amarillo youth was convicted of killing.

While the hurt never will cease for relatives of Sarah Donn Lawrence and Sherry Welch, Pinkerton's life could end early Tuesday with a lethal dose of chemicals from the Texas Department of Corrections.

"I hate thinking about it - and him," says Virginia Royer, whose daughter, Sarah, was raped, stabbed more than 30 times and had her throat slashed and body mutilated during the burglary of her home Oct. 26, 1979.

Capitol statue helicoptered to ground

AUSTIN (AP) - Flying a delicate airlift through the rain, a Texas National Guard helicopter plucked the Goddess of Liberty off the Capitol dome Sunday, setting the statue on the ground for the first time in 97

The 11/2-ton zinc statue, which has made the Texas Capitol three feet taller than the national Capitol in Washington, was lowered to the lawn at

The operation took only 10 minutes.

"Just another day at the office. No problem," said Lt. Col. Jim Looney, 41, of Hitchcock, who piloted the twin-rotor CH-47 "Chinook" helicopter with CWO Craig Roberts, 38, of League City.

Hazing rocks UT frats

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By The Associated Press

AUSTIN - University of Texas President William Cunningham has sent the leaders of 56 fraternities and other student organizations a stern letter warning them to stop hazing and asking them to promise to end the practice.

Cunningham said his crusade against hazing was prompted by 'numerous complaints' about hazing Some \$3.2 billion of the State from parents of students, mostly in unsigned letters sent to his office.

"shocked by the information that has come to my attention about hazing.

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"If only half the reports are true, we have a serious problem," he said.

In his letter, Cunningham said he found it "incomprehensible" that "decent individuals want to inflict pain on another human in the name of brotherhood, sisterhood or tradition.

"Hazing is outmoded, antiquated and thoroughly unacceptable," he wrote. "It is a ritual which has no place in today's universities."

The UT president said Friday he will ask the leaders of campus groups Cunningham's letter said he is to sign pledges that they understand university policy against hazing and the penalties for hazing.

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tles around the seven-story killed a fifth American, U.S. that could have had security diplomat William Buckley, 57, of He was sent to Beirut after four Medford, Mass.

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Cruelty to workers

Farm union organizers plan strategy to combat exploitation of field laborers by wine industry

By DAVID CORTES

University Daily News Reporter

what he called the exploitation of promote their products but can't affarm workers recently led a group on ford to give a contract to workers. Estacado Winery.

draw publicity and to educate the irrigators. public on a statewide level on what he

Ste. Genevieve Vineyard, located on and holiday pay and guaranteed

University of Texas land 85 miles hours of work. south of Odessa.

A union organizer hoping to halt millions of dollars in publicity to justification.

a 32-mile march calling for a boycott "If they can invest all that money to of wine produced by Ste. Genevieve promote their wines, they can invest Vineyards and Lubbock's Llano- some money for the workers' protec- said, invests the taxpayers' money intion," he said.

Jesus Moya, director of the Moya's union represents more than vineyard. He said after the land Hidalgo-based International Union of 200 members, virtually all vineyard becomes productive, the university Agriculture and Industrial Workers, workers including tractor drivers, said the purpose of the boycott was to harvesters, plant pruners and Texas consortium, usually investors

called the wineries' mistreatment of that demands better working conditions, more control in wage decisions, of abuse. SGRC is the operator of the surance plans for injuries, vacation

"There's no job security," Moya said. "These are the kinds of things lawsuit in the next two months went on strike. The company, we're trying to negotiate for."

The University of Texas, Moya the workers' rights. to clearing the land and planting the McIntyre, the union will sue anyone turns the operation over to a foreign from France. He said the French try and working conditions in the fields. The union is calling for a contract to violate every law passed to protect the farmer.

Moya accused SGRC Ltd. of Austin pension plans, medical plans, in- land for 30 years and receives 8 per- workers are beginning to fight back. cent of the wines' profits.

millions of dollars to a foreign Texas fields" because the company had pro-He said many companies arbitrari- consortium, why shouldn't they give mised them 75 cents per basket of Moya claims wineries are investing ly fire their workers without benefits to workers in the form of a grapes harvested. He said the comunion contract?" he said.

against UT and SGRC for violation of

According to attorney Stephen he said. responsible for pesticide violations. sanitation violations, failure to pay workers minimum wage and failure to disclose information about wages

Mova cited many ways in which he said the French exploited the Mex-Moya said the UT system leases the ican worker, but he said farm

In one instance, he said, 150 "If they can give subsidies worth workers recently "walked out of the with workers."

pany arbitrarily lowered prices to 65 He said the union plans to file a cents and that the workers, in turn, however, countered by offering work to anyone for only 60 cents per basket,

"It was like a breach of contract,"

Under the National Labor Relations Act in 1935, the industrial worker was given the right to collective

excluded from that act," Moya said. "Consequently, we don't have a right or a law which says the grower has to sit down and negotiate in good faith

Since 1935, he said, farm workers have been suffering from a deterioration of working conditions.

"The only recourse we have is direct confrontations with companies through strikes, protests, demonstrations, picketing and boycotting pro-

ducts," he said. He said if there were a law for the workers, the companies would be forced to negotiate with the union.

McIntyre predicts the battle against the growers will be equal to or greater than Cesar Chavez's confrontations against the government of "The (agricultural) workers were California during the 1960s and mid-1970s in which Chavez's United Farm Workers won many rights for the farm worker.

> Historically, the Texas Legislature has been pro-grower, he said.

Regular exercise has pros, cons

By JAN DILLEY

University Daily News Reporter

from overexertion, according to Mike not take some precautions, he said. Bobo, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation.

The current fitness craze has While aching muscles and tiredness regimen. physiologists of both the benefits and temporary, the long-term effects of toms" of poor health, people under trim," Bobo said. "(The body fat costs of regular physical workouts. overtraining may result in knee, age 35 usually do not have to consult rule) doesn't apply to some of your Ten years ago, the term "overuse ankle, back and other ailments. "A with a doctor before they start exer-football players because they need to syndrome" was coined in reference to person with overuse syndrome is in a cising. "We're assuming you don't have large amounts of fat and large physical overexertion or spiralling condition from which he smoke, have a family history of heart amounts of body weight."

Too often, people who normally starting an activity.

By The College Press Service

Persistent fatigue after physical ex- just temporary, but it may have long- who is running his body into the fat than non-athletes." ertion may indicate a victim suffering term consequences if a person does ground even if he is active," Bobo

Pain and fatigue are two key symp-"An activity session should be an ting himself, Bobo said. "Soreness, stress test before they begin an exer- may have just 12 to 15 percent body exhilarating thing. The day after, you for example, is a common overuse should feel rested, energetic," Bobo sign. More subtle is the fatigue. You said. "A person who is in good find yourself being more tired than and health history are some of the physical condition can sleep, rest well usual. Your sleep is being disturbed. and arise invigorated and refreshed." There's less resistence to disease."

generated awareness among exercise resulting from a single workout are can't seem to recuperate," Bobo said.

"From an overall standpoint, peo- Because each person's physical heart, Bobo said. ple are more activity-conscious now, condition, physiology and medical ing incidence of high blood pressure has to be determined by an inand coronary disease, I feel we are dividual's current physiological state. said following a more sedentary lifestyle." Self-assessment is the very basis for

California last week.

may be discriminating against Asian- ed persistent complaints that several clusive, and it is possible that factors

Secretary of Education William Ben- Bennett told the group that figures appearance of discrimination may be

score highest on most kinds of stan- mal quotas for admitting Asian- are at work here," Bennett said.

American students - who as a group prestigious universities have infor- other than anti-Asian discrimination action.

Bennett cites quotas for Asian students

The speech marked the first time a unofficial quotas are in effect."

toms that a person may be overexer- age and older are advised to take a cise program. A person's strength, cardiovascular condition, flexibility factors considered by physicians

disease or are on medication for your

lead a more sedentary existence tend "People who are active know the endure higher levels of training, Bobo test."

nett told a Vietnamese organization in gathered by Asian-American student because Asian-American students

"The evidence is less than con-

associations "might suggest that tend to aim high.

to "overdo it" during their first difference between fatigue from an said. "Athletic training is very workouts. The result of pushing the individual event and long, lingering specific. Generally, athletes do body beyond its capabilities can be fatigue that persists with the person possess a better percentage of body

> For the typical male, 17 to 19 percent of the body should be fat while As a general rule, people 35 years of the figure is 23 to 25 percent for females. Male athletes, however, fat while females are in the 19 to 20 percent range.

"Our track people and our basketbefore they will prescribe an exercise ball people possess very fit parameters. The baseball and some If they lack "really flagrant symp- of the positions in football are not as

As a whole, the athlete group By FRANK BASS "There are no black-and-white displays better body composition in but that's not to say we're getting history varies, Bobo said there is no answers to the question of how much terms of how much lean muscle mass enough exercise," Bobo said. "I look universal exercise level ideal for exercise is right, but generally, if there is relative to fat. "Athletes norat the rising obesity of people, the ris- everyone. "The amount of exercise you're relatively free of risk factors, mally always fare better on any there's no need to see a physician," he physiological test you give them because they're more active," Bobo Depending on what sport they play, said. "But that doesn't mean they'll student athletes usually are able to shine like a golden star on every

But Bennett promised that if con-

clusive evidence of discrimination is

uncovered, the department will take

A department spokesman later said

unless someone files a complaint.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for studentd university organizations. the judgement of the UD editors and availabili-

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The Anorexia and Bulimia Support Group will meet from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in the lobby of the psychology building.

The Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in 110 Engineering Center. ALPHA ZETA

ENGINEERING COUNCIL

Alpha Zeta will have officer elections at 6 p.m. Tuesday in 311 agricultural sciences LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS

The American Society of Landscape Architects will have its annual ski trip to Taos, N.M., Jan. 25-26. For more information contact the park administration and landscape ar-

The Association for Students with Learning Disabilities will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 250

CONTINUUM CONCERN

Continuum Concern will host the movie "Chariots of Fire" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Allen Theater in the UC. Admission is free, and everyone is invited to attend.

Compromise on debt near, congressmen claim

University Daily News Reporter

The U.S. House of Representatives should reach an agreement soon with the Senate over a proposed debt ceiling extension and deficit reduction bill, two congressmen said Friday in recess," he said. "Right now, we're

Attending a memorial service for former U.S. Rep. George Mahon, both U.S. Rep. Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, and U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-

will come before Dec. 6. on the bills," said Wright, who is the programs, Stenholm said there would heir-apparent to Speaker of the House

Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. "The main thing now is getting a compromise together between the House and Senate versions of the

The debt ceiling extension and the caused many House members to balk Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction plan are being scrutinized by a con-

Gramm-Rudman were passed by a \$2.079 trillion.

ference committee.

While both the debt ceiling and line of credit from \$1.9 trillion to

we get back from the Thanksgiving extremely close to an agreement."

75-24 vote in the Senate, the two

measures ran into trouble in the

Stenholm, however, said he is op-

"We should vote on the bills after

timistic about a quick compromise.

Stenholm noted that action will be taken on the bills before Dec. 6, when the government runs out of money.

Despite objections by many Stamford, said such an agreement members of the House that the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction "I sure hope we're making progress plan would harm vital government

> conference committee. Although House Republicans had hoped to vote on Gramm-Rudman two weeks ago, the bill's attachment as a rider to the debt ceiling extension

> have to be "some give-and-take" in

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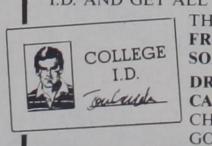
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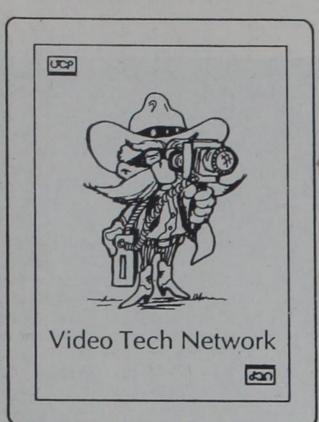


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Video Tech Network hopes to channel publicity



By ERIC STEELE

University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Some students know of the Video Tech Network only through the small television set located in the west lobby of the University Center. You may have glanced at one of the feature videos that have been shown on it such as the Police concert or the rock opera "Tommy."

Then again, you may not know a thing about VTN and thought that television set was just another place to watch "All My Children."

According to VTN chairman Francisco Hamm, that can be a problem.

"We've had some problems with people changing the channel to watch soap operas," Hamm said. "I took the knob off, but then they got a pair of pliers and turned the channel anyway."

But if everything goes as expected, Hamm's problems soon will be alleviated in a big way. The Campus Network, a satellite communications network, currently has Texas Tech on its list to receive a state-of-the-art video center that would provide a number of services including rock concerts, live Broadway shows and first-run movies. And the programs, as well as the equipment and installation, will be made available to Tech at no charge.

Because it's advertiser-supported, Campus Network is able to supply video centers at no cost to the university. Tech gets the opportunity to sell local advertising on the network as a way to generate revenue.

"They stopped installation for a while so they could catch up with the technology," said Dan Burns, adviser to VTN and several other UC programs. "Video is still a relatively new area, so new and better equipment is made available all the time. Once they catch up, we'll get

The video center also will provide VTN with a new location to show its own productions. Currently, VTN has 12 members who work on various video projects throughout the year. VTN originally had planned to produce its variety program "Tech Alive" once every three weeks, but because of cost and time restrictions it was limited to one show at the beginning and one at the end of the

Hamm, a sophomore film major from Heidelberg, West Germany, is determined to keep members of VTN productive. "This is really all new to us," he said. "VTN has has tried some things in the past and quit. Well, I'm not going to quit. There's going to be a 'Tech Alive' show. Half the members know how to use a camera, and the other half is going to learn."

Hamm said the only requirement to be a member of VTN is an interest in video. "We're just trying to get students involved," he said. "We use students when we shoot location shots. We may ask them questions to embarrass them, to provoke a reaction. That gets some students on film so they'll come watch the show."

VTN is working on a video using the Tech women's swim team as subjects. Once the production is edited and set to music, Hamm plans to enter it in one of the Campus Network's video contests to compete against videos from other universities.

The group also is researching a project with blind students for next semester. The production will try to show what it's like to be a blind student. VTN is working with several visually impaired people in order to better understand the obstacles they encounter on campus.

"There's a need to let students know what's going on with the blind," Hamm said. "They need to appreciate what blind students go through getting from class to class. I don't want to offend them or the audience; I just want to inform people about blind students."

Ultimately, the goal of VTN is to have more students become aware of the programs it offers. "VTN can be a big part of Texas Tech. If we could get more people interested it could really take off," Hamm said.

Santa Claus is coming to town Dalton fires up country crowd in new holiday movie release

By The Associated Press

Did you ever wonder why Santa Claus wears a red suit? Or what his house at the North Pole looks like? Or how he gets all those letters we

The makers of the Tristar release, "Santa Claus The Movie" have some ready answers. They also have a holiday honey of a film for the entire family.

With a story by David and Leslie Newman ("Superman" "Bonnie and Clyde"), and directed by Jeannot Szwarc ("Jaws II," "Supergirl"), the movie opens long, long ago at somewhere cold and far.

A kindly man named Claus (David Huddleston) is out delivering hand-carved toys with his wife, Anya (Judy Cornwell), to the children in their village.

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reindeer nose down into the snow, and before long Claus and Anya are chomped by the chill and nod off.

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They are elves, come to fulfill an ancient prophecy by taking the elderly couple to their new home a toy-filled chalet at the North Pole.

Claus is told his new name will be Santa and he will live to make and deliver toys to children all over the world one night a year. He'll also

The years trickle away and the population booms. Santa soon needs an assistant.

live forever. So will Anya.

Patch (Dudley Moore), an ambitious, personable elf who invents gadgets for everything, gets the job. But his assembly line gizmo for churning out toys goes on the fritz and he falls into disgrace.

Meanwhile, Santa has zoomed to The cold forces his two faithful the '80s, where he meets a waif

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named Joe and a lonely rich girl named Cornelia, whose uncle B.Z. (John Lithgow) is an unscrupulous toymaker who makes Scrooge look like a choirboy.

Lithgow is delicious as the nasty toy baron — cigar, bald head, spats

Everything works out in the end without becoming too smarmy like "Miracle on 34th Street," or preachy like "A Christmas Carol." But unlike those films, "Santa Claus" somehow misses being a

One reason is the lack of action. Nothing much happens: Toys are made; Christmas comes and goes.

Huddleston makes a hugable Santa who's more wise than merry. Moore is the sophisticated clown he usually plays.

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By BRIAN MARCZYNSKI

University Daily Staff Reporter

With their pistols loaded with rock, blues and country music, Lacy J. Dalton and her gang rode into town guitar while her voice came through floor filled from start to finish. There and fired away at a packed house Fri-smooth but strong. day night at Cowboy's.

formed in Lubbock. From the very beginning of her concert, Dalton other country musicians. showed her musical versatility as she to the Tour of '85," and followed with Mistakes."

She also performed many songs off her new album, including "Don't Fall in Love with Me" and the title track from the album, "You Can't Run Away from Your Heart."

Dalton even did a little comedy during the concert with her song, "I'll Be Damned if I Go Home with a Turkey Like You."

But for the most part, her songs Your Blues" and "I Can Feel the dealt with the truly country theme: Fire."

Dalton's love songs had an excellent mix of electric and acoustic Dalton and her gang kept the dance

The Lloyd David Foster band open-It was the first time Dalton has per- ed for Dalton. They played some of their own hit songs as well as those of

opened with the fast-beat, "Welcome nominated for New Band of the Year at the Country Music Awards last a slow song, "Everybody Makes year and showed why Friday with songs like "Love You Right Out of mosphere that lasted the whole night.

Along with the opening band, was little room to "one-step," let alone two-step.

The concert attracted both the older and younger crowd to the covered The Lloyd David Foster band was wagon, numerous lights and sparkling boots of Cowboy's.

The music created a lively at-

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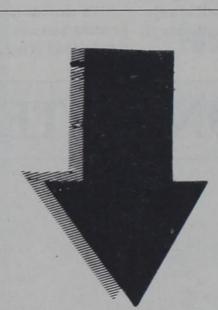
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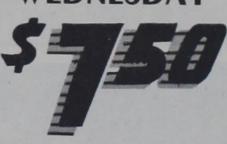
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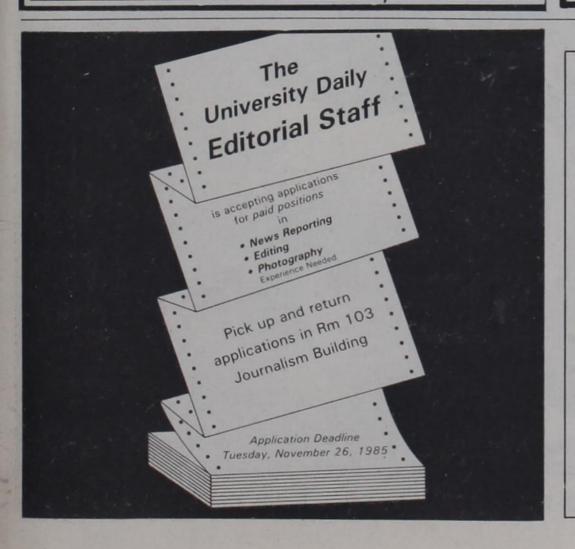
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Familiar heartbreak marks Moore's final stand

Moore's reign ends with disappointing loss; fired coach bids emotional farewell to team

By COLIN KILLIAN University Daily Sports Editor

HOUSTON - Jerry Moore didn't seem surprised when Billy Joe Tolliver's attempted two-point conversion pass was batted away by a Houston defender.

Moore had seen many similar plays during his fiveyear stint as Texas Tech's head football coach, plays that could have meant victory but fell short.

The Moore era came to an end for Tech on a cloudy Saturday night at the Astrodome with a heartbreaking 17-16 loss to the Houston Cougars, Moore's final game after being fired last week by Tech Athletic Director T. Jones.

The Raiders charged back from a 17-3 deficit with two touchdowns in the last five minutes, the second set up by a 78-yard punt return by tiny 5-3 freshman Tyrone Thurman. After James McGowen's three-yard scoring plunge, there was little doubt that Tech would go for the win. Somehow, the way the game ended was a fitting end to Moore's career at Tech.

The Raiders, so supportive of Moore after his dismissal that they threatened to boycott the contest, had dedicated the game to their coach, but the events of the past week had taken a toll on the team's spirit.

"We've been through a lot of stuff all this week and we really wanted to win this game for coach Moore," said defensive end Tim Crawford, a senior playing his final game for Tech. "There were a lot of distractions during the week, and overall I think it had an effect.

"This game came down to one play like it has so much this season," Crawford said. "In all the time I've been here, there's been a lot of ifs. I hate to have my career end like this."

As Moore congratulated Houston coach Bill Yeoman at midfield after the game, he actually looked relieved. The pressure of the week, the season and the past five years finally had come to an end.

He walked off the Astroturf alone, pausing at the entrance to the tunnel to put his arm around senior fullback Joe Chase, both player and coach battling to contain their emotions.

The tears in the Tech locker room ran deep as Moore spoke to the team after the game. Senior players who have gone through it all with Moore wept openly.

"Coach Moore told us to keep our heads up, that he loved us and that he would always be our biggest fan," Crawford said. "It's sad to look at all these guys you probably won't ever play with again. You always look forward to your senior year, but when it comes you're not quite ready for it to end."

Moore talked with reporters after the game, leaning wearily on a table for support. He made no attempt to hide his feelings.

"I've learned enough in five years here to get me through anything," Moore said, the moisture clouding his eyes. "If I can compete like these guys do, my life will be in good shape. The one thing that will always stand out in my mind is the never-give-up attitude of our players.

"These guys give their best effort every time the ball is snapped. That's the great thing about them: They always fight back," he said. "I feel privileged to have been a part of it and to have had the opportunity to be at Texas Tech."

Six of the Raiders' games this season were decided by four points or less, with Tech on the short end four times. The Raiders lost to SMU and Rice on late 57-yard school-record field goals and fell to Texas A&M after a disorganized two-point conversion attempt

Moore ended his career at Tech with a 16-37-2 record. 4-7 this season. In the four previous years, Tech was 4-7, 3-7-1, 4-7 and 1-9-1. The Raiders fall to 1-7 in Southwest Conference play. Houston, 3-7 and 2-5, will end its season Saturday against Rice.

Tech scored first with 5:50 left in the first period on a 28-yard Marc Mallery field goal. Houston's Gerald Landry came back to give Houston a 7-3 lead on a 10-yard romp around right end.

The Cougars Sloan Hood, who had 100 yards on 20 carries, scored in the second quarter from 16 yards out to hand Houston a 14-3 advantage at the end of the first

Houston went up 17-3 on Chip Browndyke's 34-yard field goal in the third quarter, and Tech's hopes of ending the season, and Moore's career, on the upbeat appeared to be deflated.

Then the Raiders got the break they needed. After the teams exchanged interceptions on consecutive plays, Tech's James Johnson fell on a Raymond Tate fumble at the Cougar 28.

Six plays later, Tolliver found Ervin Farris near the right sideline with a 10-yard scoring pass with 2:46 left. Mallery's point after brought the Raiders within 17-10.

Tech forced the Cougars to punt with 1:38 remaining to play, and Thurman performed his specialty to perfection, taking the ball 78 yards to the Houston 10. Two plays later McGowen scored, setting up the dramatic ending.

"The play was a 39 circle route and I got outside, but they had my passing lanes covered," said Tolliver, who completed 19 of 39 passes for 183 yards but suffered two interceptions. "I just tried to fire the ball into the area where the backs were, but it wasn't to be."

Senior safety King Simmons, who grabbed his third interception of the year, said he was somewhat relieved that the season had come to an end.

"You're a little mad and frustrated and a little disgusted, but in a way you're glad it's all over," Simmons said. "We went out all season and played hard, but we couldn't quite get there. All year we had something to play for, and tonight we played for coach

Moore said he feels his successor will have much to build the program on.

"It's obvious how I feel about these kids, and I can promise you one thing," Moore said. "The future of this football program is very, very good."



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The loneliest Raider, Jerry Moore leaves the field after Saturday's loss

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Houston	7-7-3- 0-17		
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Passes	19-39-2	5-11-1	
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Total yards	322	412	
Return yards	88	3	
Fumbles-lost	1-0	4-3	
Penalties-yards	2-13	3-15	
Punts-yards	7-44	7-43	
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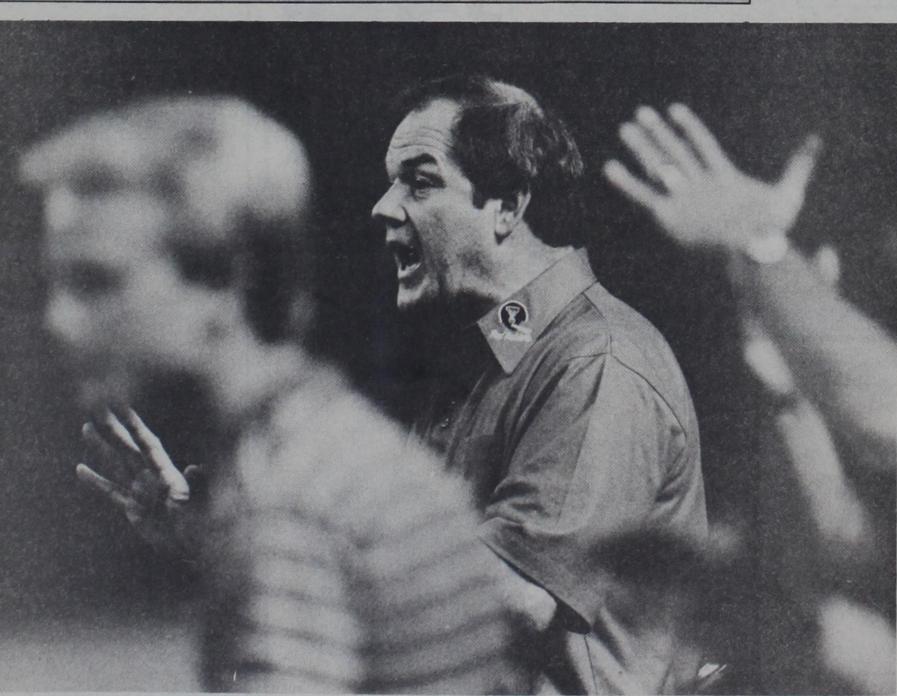
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-Tech, McGowen 21-98 1TD, Tolliver 11-10, Farris 2-9, Chase 2-7, Boswell 2-6, Walker 1-9, Perkins 1-0. Houston, Tate 23-176, Hood 20-100 1TD, Landry 19-55 1TD.

PASSING-Tech, Tolliver 19-39-2-183 1TD. Houston, Landry 5-11-1-81.

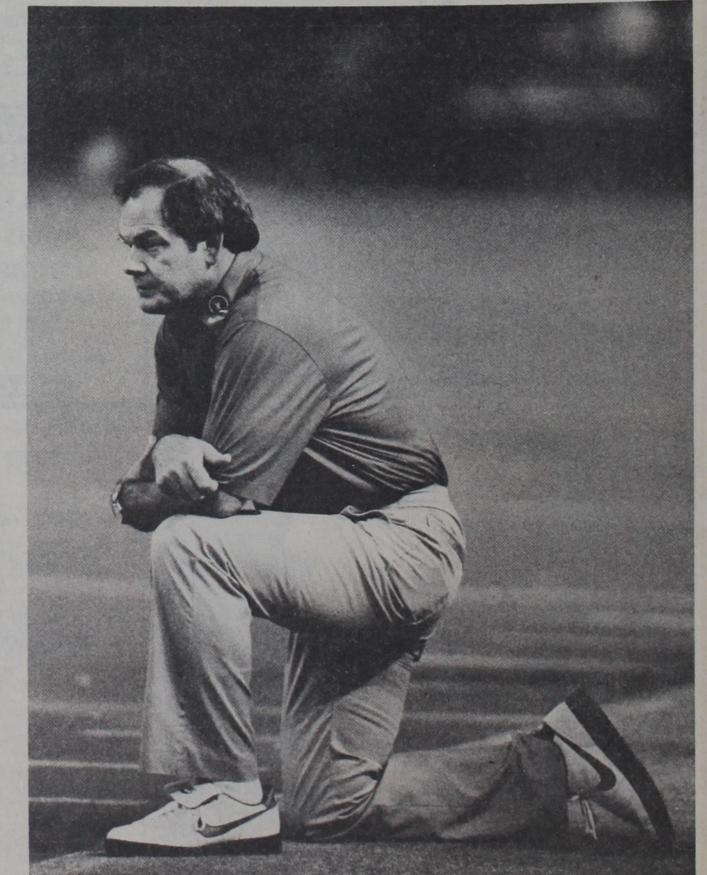
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Houston, Jones 1-0, Purcell 1-0.



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Moore yells encouragement to Raiders during fourth quarter rally



Moore waits for clock to run down in his final game as coach

White leads 'Pokes past Philadelphia

By The Associated Press

IRVING - Dallas quarterback Danny White rifled three touchdown passes Sunday and the rejuvenated Cowboys bounced back from their worst loss in history with a 34-17 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Dallas increased its record to 8-4 and remained tied atop the National Conference Eastern Division with the New York Giants. The Eagles, who had won five of their past six games, dropped to 6-6.

White, showing no ill effects from a concussion and a jammed neck he suffered in last Sunday's 44-0 slaughter by Chicago, hit 12 of his first 14 passes.

He threw two first-half touchdown passes to tight end Doug Cosbie and connected with wide receiver Mike Medical, legal, graduate, school approved, APA. Renfro on a 19-yard scoring strike in the fourth period.

Cosbie with a scoring strike on fourth and inches from the Eagle two-yard line. Then he winged a 23-yard touchdown strike over the middle to Cosbie for a 21-10 Dallas halftime Graduate School approved. 762-4297, 799-2724. lead.

Dallas also got touchdown runs of 3 and 10 yards from Tony Dorsett, going over the 1,000-yard mark for the eighth time in his nine professional

Eagles rookie Herman Hunter had a 74-yard scoring dash in the first quarter.

White completed 10 consecutive passes before he had one dropped, and even punted when Mike Saxon was hurt as the Cowboys got revenge for an earlier 16-14 loss to the Eagles.

Eagles' quarterback Ron Jaworski, hampered by a bruised shoulder, was intercepted three times by the Cowboys' secondary which is second in the National Football in thefts.

After Jaworski's scoring pass, the Eagles tried an onsides kick but it was recovered by Victor Scott at midfield to dim Philadelphia's comeback

Last-second kick propels Oilers to win

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston's Tony Zendejas kicked a 51-yard field goal with two seconds to play — his third three-pointer of the game — to lift the Oilers to a 37-35 National Football League victory over the San Diego Chargers Sunday.

Zendejas' game-winner capped a last-ditch drive by the Oilers that included a 25-yard pass from quarterback Oliver Luck to wide receiver Tim Smith with seven seconds to

That gave the Oilers a first down at the Charger 33, and Zendejas kicked the winner.

Housten's comeback spoiled an outstanding performance by San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts, who threw two touchdown passes, a 67-yarder to Lionel James and a game-tying 11-yarder pass to Wes Chandler with 39 seconds to play.

Bob Thomas' extra point gave the Chargers a 35-34 lead.

Luck, who started his first game since 1983, completed one touchdown pass and Mike Rozier scored two touchdowns, his second giving Houston a 34-28 lead with 1:32 to play.

Fouts rallied his team from a 17-0 first half deficit with a 67-yard touchdown pass and Tim Spencer scored two touchdowns to give the Chargers a 28-27 lead with 7:40 to

The Chargers took the lead for the first time with 2:25 left in the third quarter on a two-yard run by Buford McGee.

Fouts, who had his sixth 300-yard passing performance of the season, uncorked the Charger's longest touchdown pass of the season with a 67-yarder to Lionel James, who leaped high on the sidelines and outfought Houston's Richard Johnson for the ball.

The comeback victory gave the Oilers a 5-7 record. The Chargers drop to 5-7.

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Raiders battle Grizzlies tonight

Defending SWC champs host Montana in opener

By BRAD WALKER University Daily Sports Reporter

smell of popcorn (and the haze of dust) inside "The Bubble."

And we cannot forget the new addition of "confidence" to our preseason tonight with the talented Grizzlies, senses. Confidence from winning the who sport the Big Sky Conference's Southwest Conference championship Most Valuable Player for the past two men in the country," Myers said. in men's basketball.

Texas Tech basketball coach gone, and a season of inexperience to the experience they have back." may be waiting in the wings.

invade the Lubbock Municipal Col- three returning senior starters from

the opener, having beaten a club team from Leverkusen, West Germany, 89-75, Thursday night. Myers was im-Season openers. Finally getting pressed with his team's ability to put away from the miserable confines of the game away in the closing a football stadium in November and minutes, but rest assured it had been slipping into a cozy indoor court. The awhile since he had seen the number of "freshman mistakes" his squad

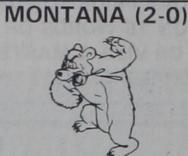
> Tech will have its hands full again years in Larry Krystkowiak.

"Montana is a very experienced Gerald Myers is not exactly cocky team," Myers said. "They are very these days, however. All five starters big; they have two big post men. They from his title team of a year ago are will be in about mid-season form due

The two post men fronting Montana Experience is not, however, a pro- is 6-10 center Larry McBride and the blem of the Montana Grizzlies, who 6-9 Krystkowiak. McBride is one of iseum tonight at 7:30 p.m. for the Red last year's 22-8 team and is averaging Raiders inaugural test of the 1985-86 10.5 points per game and 5 rebounds. Krystkowiak, who was named The Raiders have had a warm-up to honorable mention All-America in

TEXAS TECH (0-0)





7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25 at Lubbock Coliseum

- G-34 Tony Benford (6-4, 200, Sr.)
- G-20 Mike Nelson (6-3, 180, Jr.) F-30 Tobin Doda (6-7, 195, Sr.)
- F-52 Ray Irvin (6-9, 230, Sr.)
- C- 5 Kent Wojciechoski (7-0, 253, Jr.)
- G- Todd Powell (6-3, 175, Jr.) G- Scott Zenon (6-0, 170, Jr.) F- Larry Krystkowiak (6-9, 240, Sr.)
- F- John Boyd (6-5, 190, Sr.) C- Larry McBride (6-10, 240, Sr.)

'84-85, leads the team with 18.5 points a game and 10.5 rebounds a contest.

"Krystkowiak is one of the best big "He's definitely one of the best in the western area."

long to face some of the nation's best. Ray Irvin, DeWayne Chism and Kent Wojciechoski, who will make his first colliegiate start, will get the tough assignment of keeping the Grizzlies off the boards.

(Krystkowiak)," Myers said. "We're more concerned with team defense

and we'll rely on our man-to-man. "Any game against a good team

will bring out a lot in your team in a lot of areas," Myers added, "This will tell how strong our defense is. They'll test your defense, rebounding, and ball handling."

The ball handling chores will be left Tech's big men will not have to wait to Mike Nelson, also making his first start as a Raider. Nelson will be spelled by Sean Gay and Wendell Owens, both of whom are expected to see plenty of action.

"We will sub freely; our lineup is not all that set. We'll try lineups for "We'll just play our defense on awhile," Myers said. "We're just looking to gain experience and at the same time learn as much about our strengths and weaknesses and our different combinations."

Aggies, 'Horns battle for Cotton Bowl trip

By The Associated Press

For the first time since 1943, the Texas Longhorns and Texas Aggies will collide with the Cotton Bowl on the line.

Thanksgiving night's nationally televised (ESPN at 6:45 p.m. CST) Southwest Conference battle between the two old rivals will determine the host team New Year's Day in the 50th Cotton Bowl Classic.

The guest team Jan. 1 will be Bo Jackson and the Auburn Tigers.

The Aggies haven't been to the Cotton Bowl since 1967.

Each team has one conference loss, and the meeting was set up by Texas' 17-10 victory over Baylor and the Aggies' 53-6 triumph over Texas Christian.

The loser will play in the Bluebonnet Bowl against Air Force.

"This is what we've worked for all year," said Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill. "This is the reward."

Texas Christian Coach Jim Wacker, who lost to both teams, said, "I'd have to select Texas A&M. They are on a roll and have a lot of talent."

Texas overcame three critical lost fumbles to keep alive a 34-year Memorial Stadium hex over the Bears. Baylor got a consolation prize — the Liberty Bowl on Dec. 27, Dame 10-7 on Saturday.

In othe SWC games, Arkansas beat Southern Methodist 15-9, and Texas Tech Coach Jerry Moore and his hard-luck Red Raiders were Bowl, and when you don't get there, snakebit again, losing 17-16 to it hurts," he said. "We're proud and Houston when a last-minute two- happy to be going to the Liberty point conversion failed.

Texas Coach Fred Akers said he for a long time." hopes his team can heal from the Baylor bruises.

physically, but we'll have to get ready in just four days to play the against Alabama. Aggies," said Akers. "Our team is really excited, but we have some this week," said Auburn Coach Pat bruises and strains that will have to Dye. "There's going to be Texas-

our guys of last year's A&M game" Saturday."

SWC STANDINGS

	SWC	Season
Texas A&M	6-1-0	8-2-0
Texas	6-1-0	8-2-0
Arkansas	6-2-0	9-2-0
Baylor	6-2-0	8-3-0
SMU	5-3-0	6-4-0
Rice	2-5-0	3-7-0
Houston	2-5-0	3-7-0
TEXAS TECH	1-7-0	4-7-0
TCU	0.9.0	200

This Week's Games Texas at Texas A&M, 6:45 p.m. Thursday Houston at Rice, 2 p.m. Saturday

SWC SUPERLATIVES

Texas vs. Baylor - Edwin Simmons of Texas rushed for 90 yards on 22 carries and scored his first touchdown of the year in a 17-10 victory over Baylor. For the Bears, Derrick McAdoo had 90 yards on nine carries, including a 59-yard

Texas A&M vs. Texas Christian — The Aggies had 545 yards total offense and Kevin Murray hit 15 of 22 passes for 246 yards. TCU's Ken Ozee set a school scoring record with two field goals, giving him 25 for the season

Arkansas vs. Southern Methodist - Arkansas' Mark Calcagni came off the bench to hit seven of nine passes for 93 yards. SMU's Brandy Brownlee kicked three field goals.

Houston vs. Texas Tech - Houston's Raymond Tate rushed for 176 yards on 23 carries and Sloan Hood got 100 yards on 20 tries. Tech's Billy Joe Tolliver hit 19 of 39 passes for 183

when the Aggies won 37-12, Akers

The only other time Texas and probably against Louisiana State in A&M have met head-up for a Cotton Memphis, Tenn. LSU beat Notre Bowl berth was in 1943, with Texas winning 27-13.

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said. "I'm not feeling good.

"We set our goal for the Cotton Bowl. I've wanted to go to that bowl

Arkansas received a bid to play in San Diego's Holiday Bowl Dec. 22 "The game is a big drain on us against Arizona State.

Auburn still has a game left

"We're going to have two wars Texas A&M on Thursday night, "I doubt that you have to remind then Alabama-Auburn on

Women beat Vandy, lose to Lady Toppers

By MICHAEL CORBETT University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech women's basketball team split a pair of road games during the weekend, losing to nationally ranked Western Kentucky 88-71 Friday in Bowling Green, Ky., and defeating Vanderbilt 74-69 Sunday in Nashville, Tenn.

The Raiders led the entire game Clay against Vanderbilt and were able to

and were able to close the gap to 59-58 and Julia Koncak added 11. with 5:47 remaining in the contest.

get only as close as five the re- game. mainder of the game.

Vanderbilt's next possession, Sharon Booker each contributed 12 points. Cain stole the ball and drove the Booker led all rebounders with nine. length of the court for a layup. Tech coach Marsha Sharp said she fouls shots and the Raiders were up Sunday against Vanderbilt. 65-58 with 4:41 to play.





extend their lead to as many as 16 Vanderbilt pulled to within five at points midway through the second 70-65 with 1:03 left, but Tech wouldn't half before Vanderbilt could mount a allow the Lady Commodores to get any closer and held on for the win.

The Lady Commodores got back in- Cain was the Raiders' leading to the game by taking advantage of scorer in the game with 16. Logsdon several Raider turnovers and fouls hit for 13 points, Tricia Clay had 12

Franklin and Koncak led Tech with The Raiders scored six unanswered six rebounds each. Franklin recorded points, however, and Vanderbilt could two of Tech's three assists in the

Jackie Cowan scored 21 points to Lisa Logsdon started the Raider lead the Lady Commodores. Carolyn spurt with an eight-foot shot. On Peck, Donna Atkinson and Karen

Camille Franklin then canned two was pleased with the Raider effort

"We played really well today. We time.

were hoping for at least a split this The Raiders had difficulty setting weekend and we got it," Sharp said. the tempo on offense, as Franklin, the "Our offense played terrific. We got Raiders' point guard, also was called the ball in the hands of the right peofor numerous fouls. Franklin fouled ple and did a good job of executing." out with 9:27 remaining in the game. Sharp said the Raiders' press was Western Kentucky dominated the

the key to winning the game. play, but our press was more effec- the first half. The Lady Toppers led at tive today than it was Friday and that halftime 48-36. was the difference," she said. "We

how they got back into the game." Commodores to have a good season.

They are going to be a very good team fensive attack. later in the season, so I thought this was a good win for us," Sharp said.

tucky to be as tough as their national bounds in the win. Cami Thomas addthroughout the game sealed Tech's scored 11 and handed out eight fate. The Raiders were called for 23 assists. violations in all.

fouls in the first five minutes of the formance in the two games. Logsdon game and was forced to the bench hit 66 percent of her shots from the

majority of the game, with Tech's last "I was pleased overall with our lead (12-11) coming with 13:37 left in

Cain led the Raiders in scoring with had some trouble with their half-court 16 points. Clay had 15, Logsdon added press in the second half, and that was 12 and Franklin scored 10 points. Clay was Tech's top rebounder with five. Sharp said she was impressed with Besides being in foul trouble most

Vanderbilt and expects the Lady of the game, Sharp indicated the Raiders didn't perform well enough "Vanderbilt is a big, physical team. on defense to stop the Lady Topper of-

Western Kentucky's Lillie Mason did the most damage to the Raiders. The Raiders found Western Ken- Mason scored 24 points and had 12 reranking indicated, and foul trouble ed 18 points, while Clemette Haskins

Tricia Clay was called for three Sharp praised Logsdon for her perearly. Clay eventually fouled out and field (10 of 15) and scored 25 points in totaled only 13 minutes of playing the Raiders' first two games of the

Swimmers lose to SMU

The Texas Tech women's swimm- the 200 meter relay. ing team hit rocky waters Saturday against the SMU swimmers, who our relay team were the best perforrouted the Red Raiders 76-30 at the mances," said Tech coach Anne Tech Aquatic Recreation Center.

Tech has yet to win a dual meet this SMU's Florence Barker set a pool fall, while the Mustangs are record in the 1000 freestyle that undefeated.

Sandy Hammock and Holly Hardy Mustangs. turned in the best Raider perfortheir events. Hammock took the 50 freestyle and Hardy won the 200 breaststroke. Tech also edged SMU in nationals.

"Holly in the 200 breaststroke and James.

highlighted a strong day for the Tech diver Jennifer Wikowsky

mances for the day, both winning qualified for zone competition next month in the three-meter diving event. Zone is the final step before -BRAD WALKER

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