

KISS OFF THE AGGIES



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, October 4, 1985
Texas Tech University, Lubbock
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SA Supreme Court sworn in Thursday

By JAN DILLEY and LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily News Reporters

The seven supreme court justices of the Texas Tech Student Association were sworn into office during the Student Senate meeting Thursday night, reviving a branch of the SA that has been dead for four years.

"I don't know what happened over the last four years, but I'm here to tell you that I and these other ladies and gentlemen are going to be around and we're going to be an active part of this government," said Michael Massey, chief justice of the SA supreme court.

Comprised of students who are not members of the SA, the supreme court will advise the senate on the constitutionality of current legislation. Upon request, the supreme court can advise senators of the constitutionality of proposed bills, Massey said.

"We're here to represent the student body at Texas Tech, and we're not trying to give you (the SA) a bum steer," Massey said.

In other business, Senator Stephanie Laird informed the senate that the Tech campus will be the site for the spring meeting of the Texas State Student Association meeting April 4-6.

SA Internal Vice President Alison Bennett told the senate that because Gov. Mark White did not appoint a student to his Higher Education Select Committee, the TSSA plans to

form a student committee on higher education.

"We think it's time for students to have representation on committees of higher education, and this is one way to do it," Bennett said.

In another report to the senate, SA External Vice President Cindi Barela said she would like the senate to look into a better distribution method for The Word magazine. One suggestion she made was to charge students \$1 for the coupon-filled publication.

In other business the SA passed a resolution to congratulate University Center Programs for its work on the recent UC Experience Week called "UC It You Get It."

The resolution proposed by Senator Stacey Phillips to proclaim the week of Oct. 21-25 Texas Tech United Way Week was sent to committee for further study because the SA's goal has not been set by Robert Ewalt, Tech vice president for student affairs.

Senator Bill Caraway's resolution to investigate the Campus Resource Center to see if it is fulfilling its current obligations satisfactorily also was sent to committee for further study. The investigation will include determining the need for possible improvements and additional services and whether the CRC's services are beneficial enough to justify its existence and space in the UC.



Mark C. Mamaw/The University Daily

Round 'n' round

Marcus Chambers, a freshman English major from Dallas, puts in a few laps around Memorial Circle Thursday. The cyclist is train-

ing for spring races. Chambers, who is a member of the Lubbock Cycle Club, usually rides for more than 30 laps.

Group helps supplement Cavazos' salary

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

Annual \$500 donations to the university by members of the Texas Tech President's Council, a university support group, are put into a fund that is spent at the discretion of Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

For the fiscal year 1985, the council's budget was about \$209,000. More than \$41,000 was used to supplement Cavazos' salary, said Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration.

"State funds are very limited for presidents' salaries. The state

average for a president's salary is \$57,000," Payne said.

He said if Cavazos' salary was not supplemented by the council fund and other smaller supplements, several hundred faculty members on campus would be paid more than the president's state salary.

Cavazos' salary as president of Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) is \$131,840 for the fiscal year 1986 compared to \$141,250 for Texas A&M University's president and \$154,500 for the chancellor of the University of Texas system.

Payne said council funds also are

used for promotional activities.

"The funds are for promoting special programs. This past year, the president used some of the funds to promote the capital campaign," he said.

Because last year was laden with new state legislation that could affect Tech, Payne said some of the council's funds were used in public affairs to promote legislation.

"These were the entertainment expenses associated with talking to legislators," he said.

About \$81,000 in council funds was spent last year on student academic scholarships and faculty

development.

"Most of this money was used for scholarships. Also, whenever we have money left over at the end of a budget year, it has been the policy of the president to push as much as possible in the direction of scholarships," Payne said.

For special function expenses, the council spent more than \$22,000 for membership drives, travel costs and fund-raising expenses, Payne said.

"These funds are for the development office staff for travel or special payments and generally cover the expense of fund raising," he said.

Cavazos said the council's funds also are used for recruitment, library purchases (Tech, TTUHSC, Southwest Collection and the law library) and Career Planning and Placement.

The President's Council has grown rapidly both in membership and in financial support since the group was organized about 10 years ago, Payne said.

"There are over 400 members in the council right now," he said.

Shuttle mission blasts off

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Atlantis joined America's space shuttle fleet Thursday with a dazzling liftoff on a mission of mystery, carrying five astronauts and a pair of military satellites built to withstand nuclear radiation.

Except for the launch, which could be seen from much of central Florida, the flight had as much secrecy as the Air Force could muster.

"The space shuttle is in orbit," was Mission Control's terse announcement 45 minutes after liftoff. "All systems on board the orbiter Atlantis are good. The mission is proceeding as planned."

The Air Force said in advance there

would be only two public reports about Atlantis unless problems develop. The first, a status report four hours into the flight; the other, a 24-hour notice that the shuttle will land at Edwards Air Force Base.

Atlantis' maiden flight, the 21st of the shuttle program, was the second all-Pentagon mission. A spy satellite was delivered to orbit on the first.

Despite the news blackout, there was reliable information that the astronauts will deploy two Defense Satellite Communications System satellites, an advanced model known as DSCS-3. The \$100 million satellites are designed to prevent an enemy from jamming their communications and for use by the president to send emergency instructions to nuclear forces around the globe.

Students abuse phone codes

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

Several Texas Tech students who are illegally in possession of a long distance access number have charged about \$2,000 in unpaid telephone calls to Comtel, a long distance telephone company from Houston, according to Comtel officials.

A Tech student acquired the access number from his parents in Houston and gave that number to a friend, who in turn passed the number on to several other students, according to Sidney Croft, vice president of Comtel.

Croft said the unpaid bills constitute theft by wire. He said if someone has made calls worth more than \$75, they could be charged with a federal felony.

"They have been caught because we know where they have called and when their calls have been made," Croft said. "We've got enough evidence to prosecute any one of the students."

Comtel does not want to file charges but will prosecute unless the calls are paid for, Croft said.

He said Comtel has the names of four or five students which have been handed over to the Tech police. They, in turn, have turned the names over to the Dean of Students, Croft said.

Tech researchers create test-tube cotton

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

Texas Tech researchers announced Thursday the discovery of test-tube cotton.

Cotton fibers, without using any other part of the plant, have been pro-

duced from single cells in Tech laboratories in the department of biological sciences.

The cotton fibers were produced in test tubes during research conducted by J.R. Goodin, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of the biological sciences

faculty; Jerry Berlin, chairman of the biology department; and Norma Trolinder, a doctoral candidate.

The project to research the fibers grown in cell cultures was partially financed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agriculture Research Service.

The Agriculture Research Service is working with Tech on a joint research project. Barbara Triplett, representing the USDA Southern Regional Research Center in New Orleans, is working with the Tech researchers on the project.

Also financing the project are the U.S. Forest Service, the Tech Water Resources Center and the Tech Center for Energy Research.

The original research involved the development of cotton plants that could tolerate West Texas conditions, including drought and high salinity. That initial research led to the growth of whole cotton plants from cell cultures.

During research, Trolinder noticed fibers in the solutions with which she was working.

"At first all I saw was elongated cells. I thought, 'Am I seeing what I think I'm seeing?'" she said. "As I watched the fibers grow into a tangled mass, I knew what I was seeing."

Goodin said the new development will provide no threat to the cotton farmer.

"The cotton farmer has no need to fear being put out of production. We are not in competition with field production of cotton," Goodin said.

Cost is a major reason the test-tube cotton will not overtake the cotton industry.

"It is very expensive to grow cotton fibers in a culture," Triplett said. "It is much cheaper to grow it in the field on the plant."

After Thursday's announcement of the discovery, information concerning the development was made available to the public. Tech patented the process for growing cotton fibers from single cells without growing the rest of the plant.

Large industrial and manufacturing corporations are interested in the discovery and will be able to buy information from Tech concerning the production of cotton fibers, Goodin said.

Berlin said one difference between fibers grown in cultures and those grown on the plant is that the culture fiber grows from both ends of the cotton cell. On the plant one end of the cell is attached to the seed, leaving only one end for fiber growth.

Triplett said the USDA will be monitoring the cultures to make sure that what happens to the culture fibers is similar to what is happening to cotton plants.

Goodin said the research includes studying how the right genes are turned on to make better fibers.

"Our major research now is to optimize. We are looking at how to grow longer, thicker fibers with thicker cell walls in order to produce stronger fibers," he said.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Norma Trolinder

FRIDAY

In today's UD

Texas Tech athletic teams weren't always known as the Red Raiders. The football team began competing in 1925 under the nickname "Matadors."

It would be 31 years however, before the Red Raiders would be admitted to the Southwest Conference. After an 18-year try, Tech finally gained entry in 1956.

The UD's Carla R. McKeown traces the history of the Tech football program from its early years, including key events such as the opening of Jones Stadium and a listing of the Red Raiders' All-America players. Read more about the history of Tech in the weekly feature on page 4.

and ...

Trying to bounce back from a 31-0 defeat to Baylor, the Red Raiders host Texas A&M Saturday night in Jones Stadium. Tech, 3-1 this year, has not lost to the Aggies since 1981.

Tech will have plenty of incentive to extend its three-game winning streak against the Aggies; A&M quarterback Kevin Murray has offered some inflammatory comments about the Red Raiders.

Weather

The weather today will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 70. North winds of 10-20 mph are expected. No rain is in the forecast.

viewpoint

For What It's Worth ...



University Daily
Editor

Kirsten
Kling

At a time when people across the nation fervently worry about the rapid spread and contraction of AIDS, there is one Houston man who did his damndest to infiltrate the disease to as many people as possible.

City health and police officials tried to ensure that the "AIDS deviant" ceased all sexual activity by following 30-year-old Fabian Bridges for two days. Now this is a strange one, isn't it? Valuable police time was consumed keeping a mad-man and his ex-tremities under 24-hour surveillance. Houston Health Director Dr. James

Haughton ordered Bridges to desist from his activities, including donating blood and having sex with strangers.

Well, everybody should recognize that people with AIDS have rights, but those people also should exercise those rights with caution. An individual who knows he has AIDS and persists in engaging in sexual intercourse might just as well commit murder.

A gay rights political activist said Bridges is "sick, poor, scared, hungry and alone." So is that a valid excuse for sharing his misery with others?

Bridges voluntarily checked into a hospital where he will remain as long as he wants, according to a police officer. The big question now is whether he will be arrested for violating a health order. The violation carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Bridges

should receive a prison sentence — but he should not have a cell-mate or any other kind of mate, for that matter.

Yes — he deserves some kind of punishment for exposing himself and his disease onto others. Once again, his acts are comparable to murder. Would you allow a killer to run loose because he was not feeling well, he was scared, hungry and alone?

Often objections considering the "state of mind" sway a person's mind in regard to the punishment he/she will receive. Although Bridges may regret his boasts proclaiming his resistance to withdraw from sexual activities, the damage is done.

AIDS has struck 13,402 people in the United States and claimed 6,830 lives since 1979, according to The Associated Press. I wonder how many more people Bridges added to that list.

AIDS: A gamble with life always lost by health specialists and victims



University Daily
Copy Editor

Kelli
Godfrey

In the wake of Rock Hudson's battle and death from Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, I wondered what his last thoughts were on the consequences of his homosexual lifestyle.

Would the "Rock" have believed a doctor 25 years ago telling him he has little more than a year left to live? I doubt Rock would have believed an unknown and incurable disease was going to strip him of his immunities and 6-foot-4-inch stature — not to mention his rugged good looks.

According to an article in Medical News, the Center for Disease Control reports that three-fourths of AIDS victims are homosexual men and that the average age for the onset of AIDS in men is 35 years.

While many 35-year-old men are planning families, career moves or enjoying bachelorhood, others are nervously gambling their health and the health of others with their sexual lifestyle's vulnerability to the dreaded disease.

Although homosexual activity is not the single cause of the seemingly epidemic illness, the rapid spreading of AIDS among homosexuals is attributed to bathhouse "orgy room" sex in which patrons have intercourse with as many as 10 partners a night, according to the Presidential Biblical Scoreboard, 1984.

Homosexual sex usually results in the ingestion of fecal material which can result in hepatitis, throat gonorrhea, intestinal infections and ultimately (or finally) AIDS.

Revolting image? Revolting to read? You bet it is — but so is the disease.

Consider the following statistics reported in the Presidential Biblical Scoreboard:

- Every homosexual known to have AIDS in 1979 is now dead, including more than 50 percent of victims in cases reported in 1980.

- In San Francisco, during the past 10 years, infectious hepatitis A increased 100 percent, infectious hepatitis B increased 300 percent and amoebic colon infection increased 2,500 percent.

- The U.S. government spent \$53.1 million for AIDS research in 1983-84 and received requests for more federal spending as the AIDS threat has moved to greater proportions.

- More people have died from

AIDS than from Toxic Shock Syndrome and Legionnaire's Disease combined.

- The typical AIDS case costs from \$70,000 to \$100,000 from diagnosis to death.

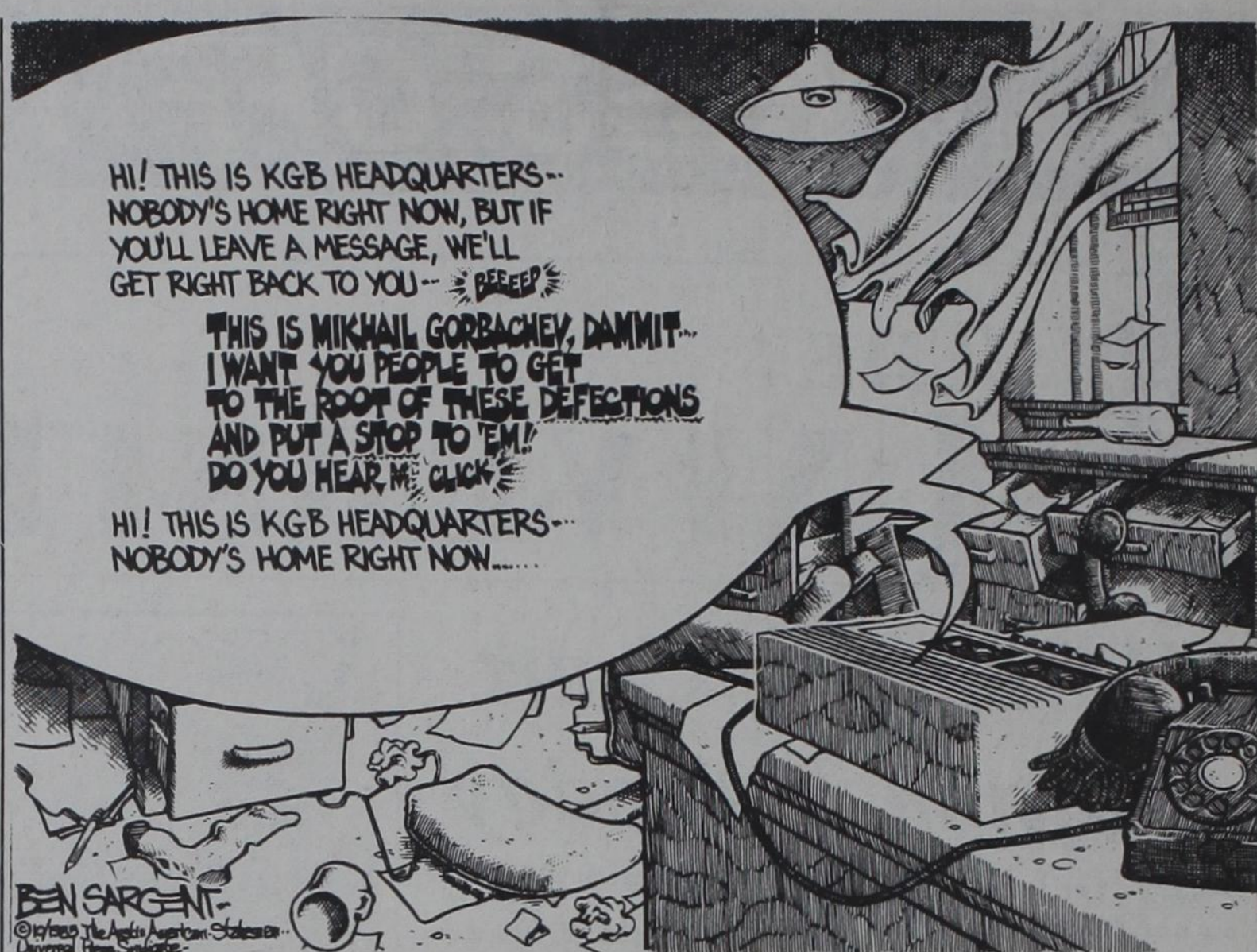
Other diseases are as equally expensive and dooming — but few are as controllable as AIDS. Homosexual victims are solely responsible for the consequences of their disease and the transmittal of the disease to others. They can and could have controlled this horrible sickness.

Rock Hudson seemed to accept this responsibility and said he hoped his misfortunes were of "some positive worth" to others. A 30-year-old Houston man does not appear to share Hudson's sentiments.

The AIDS victim has been under surveillance by Houston investigators for the past few days after he refused to abstain from sexual relations despite the risk of transmitting it to others. He's now in the hospital for treatment of the disease.

One can only wonder what goes through the mind of an AIDS victim who knows his life was ended by the ramifications of his sexual actions or lifestyle. A form a suicide — if you will.

The conclusion is only too obvious: The homosexual lifestyle is anything but "gay."



LETTERS

SAE says members to clean up act

To the editor, SAEs and other fraternities like it:

I am a Texas Tech student concerned about the role fraternities play in the atmosphere of a major university. Fraternities should attempt to be more than just a place to "party-hearty," a place where the social life of students involves more than liquor.

Their parties are fine and will continue to exist, but maybe Texas Tech University fraternities should attempt to place more emphasis on comradeship, school spirit and events at the university.

—Ken Trimble

placed on us in regard to the Stenholm incident.

We have been reprimanded to the satisfaction of the university, and if that is not enough for you then you obviously have no respect for their authority. The only "responsibility" that we have to the Tech community is to clean up our act. This process is completely internal and concerns our chapter, alumni and nationals only. It is not the concern of some overzealous newspaper reporter who does not know when an issue is dead.

To the editor:

This letter is in regard to the viewpoint expressed on Oct. 3, 1985, by Kirsten Kling. As vice president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, I do not feel that it is our responsibility to give the exact details of the sanctions

involved in loss of campus recognition. If you had a slight sense of perception you could figure out what goes along with this. Nobody has any idea why Cary Stenholm was hospitalized, but of course the facts concerning the incident were

accurately reported.

Other fraternities have been seriously reprimanded for hazing, but it seems that because it happened to a congressman's son, we have been the victim of a headline hunting UTD staff.

I also refuse to believe that the majority of the campus is losing sleep over not knowing the exact details of our punishment.

Please, do not back your values by the unsolicited view of 26,000 people. We have lost our recognition on campus and are in the process of cleaning up our act, internally. That is all the campus needs to know. In the future, we will bring positive recognition to the Tech campus as we have in the past.

—Doug Fusella
Vice President
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Campus NewsNotes

Arizona's Board of Regents has voted to sell its stocks in companies that do business in South Africa, making the University of Arizona the 17th college to approve divestiture since April, when major student protests of campus investment in the segregationist country broke out.

But the University of Vermont and Southern Illinois trustees eschewed total divestiture, choosing in votes last week to invest only in firms that sign the Sullivan Principles, the business civil rights code.

Florida anti-apartheid students,

meanwhile, protested a new prohibition of camping on campus. Officials concede the rule is aimed at stopping sit-ins, adding that it won't apply to students camping out for tickets to the Gator Bowl, the big annual university show.

□□□

A federal court in Philadelphia last week ruled that Temple University must let military recruiters on campus in spite of military prohibitions of homosexuality.

Temple said Philadelphia anti-

discrimination laws forced it to bar the military, but U.S. District Court Judge James Giles said military rules supercede local laws.

Maryland student president Kim Rice invalidated a student government resolution to place a measure on the November campus ballot to keep fees from gay student groups. The reason given was that anti-gay student politicians didn't have the power to call a special meeting to approve the resolution.

© College Press Service

LETTERS

Sport scholars

To the editor:

Kent Best's Oct. 1 article "Howard's Ramblings Personify Absurdity," borders on being absurd itself. I don't necessarily agree with the bill, but Kent's arguments of discrimination are ridiculous.

Scholarships are used on campus to encourage participation in an activity, but there is a difference in a \$200 band scholarship and four years of free living that an athlete receives. When offering a completely free education in exchange for a service, whether it be football, golf or hopscootch, should the emphasis be placed on the education or the service?

If the emphasis is completely on the service, Kent is right and our priorities are off center. Why not just pay the player \$7,500 per year or the equivalent of the amount it costs to obtain an education per year at Tech and be done with it. That way the player does what he wants, and we can refer to it as it really is — professionalism.

If the education is emphasized, then

the money should not be wasted. Referring to discrimination, if Kent Best attends Tech for four years and wastes his own money having a good time with no diploma to show for his efforts, that is his problem. If Tech shells out the money for four years of free living and no diploma is obtained, that is Tech's problem.

By playing football or other sports, a student can get a free education. Considering that I am working my way through school, that is a pretty nice gift for anyone to receive. But the school should know if the money is being put to good use.

As it is, there are many students who would like to have the opportunities, the benefits, the recognition and the free education that student athletes receive.

If these thoughts still smell of discrimination to the followers of Kent Best, perhaps we can eliminate scholarships altogether or make them equivalent to loans to be paid back at a later date. It would be a return to high school principles where people played for the sheer enjoyment of the game.

Given today's circumstances and the tuition costs of private schools,

that thought would really be absurd. But it is not absurd to require students to be accountable for the benefits they selectively receive from a state institution or even a private school. After all, is participation in sports, and the accompanying free education, a right or a privilege?

Back in 1976 Tech received national recognition on television as being a school where athletes don't have to attend classes. The controversy stemmed from the fact that a player rarely attended class and never completed his work. Yet a professor was encouraged to pass him so that he could play for the red and black on Saturday afternoons. Sound familiar?

—Don Nelson

Weak belt law

To the editor:

This is a note in support of Sharon Kohout's letter of Oct. 2 on the necessity of all auto passengers wearing seat belts. The trouble with the new Texas law is that it is not nearly stringent enough.

The forces involved in high-speed collisions are so tremendous that any

passenger who is not securely fastened to his seat can be immediately converted into a deadly flying object, endangering his own life and those of his fellow passengers.

Driving without seat belts is a thoughtless, foolish and irresponsible act. Any person who bothered to inform himself about the facts of auto collisions would not need a law to persuade him to buckle up.

—Constance Kuriyama

Clearing air

To the editor:

Lubbock General Hospital will discontinue over-the-counter sales of tobacco products on Oct. 11. The Health Sciences Center currently is debating a new smoking policy.

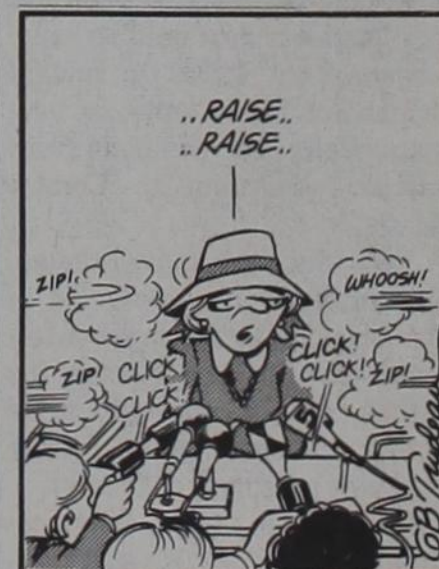
I hail these two moves as gigantic strides toward controlling cancer and air pollution. I applaud the leaders of these agencies for their coverage.

I would hope that other government agency heads would follow this lead (especially the Tech campus), and as us non-smokers would say, "Let's clear the air!"

—Clifton Burnett

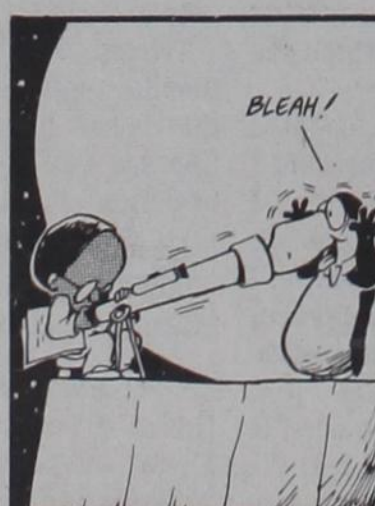
Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



The University Daily

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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.
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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Three Mile Island nuclear unit restarted

Over the protests of demonstrators but with the U.S. Supreme Court's approval, operators began lifting some of the 69 control rods out of the reactor at 4:30 a.m. to allow the radioactive uranium fuel to build up to the chain reaction.

Workers dig for trapped quake victim

The workers said they believed the boy had communicated with them by tapping on the debris surrounding him. Doctors at the scene said the child was too weak to talk. Rescue workers emerging from the old three-story colonial building said there had been no voice contact.

Carlos Malbran, an Argentine engineer who was one of those in charge of rescue efforts, said he could not estimate when rescuers would tunnel through the rubble and reach the point where the child was believed to be trapped under an estimated 20-ton mound of debris. Rescuers said they thought they were within five feet of the location.

One worker said rescuers had dug two primary, parallel tunnels and believed the boy was between the two paths.

Federal aviation head says controllers' system safe.

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Regional Federal Aviation Administration officials admit the air traffic control system isn't perfect but stand behind their controllers' handling of a Delta Air Lines flight that crashed, killing 136 people.

"We're committed to a \$12 billion modernization of the system. We've hired new controllers. Unfortunately, you can't get these things instantaneously," C.R. "Tex" Melugin, director of the FAA's southwest

regional office here, said Thursday.

While admitting the need for more controllers and better ways to spot dangerous weather, Melugin also said the "system is not unsafe."

The controllers have been caught in a flurry of criticism since the release on Monday of cockpit transcripts showing the pilot making disparaging remarks about their ability and experience.

Melugin said the criticism has upset controllers at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, where Delta 191 crashed while trying to land.

in a storm on Aug. 2.

"There was a lot of anxiety on the part of controllers all over the system," he said.

Melugin described the controllers who handled Delta 191 as highly experienced and said they had been heartened by the staunch defense mounted on their behalf by FAA and National Transportation Safety Board officials.

"It has considerably assuaged some of that tension," he said.

Melugin and other FAA officials said that the controller referred to on

the tape by the Delta pilot had 16 years' experience and several of them referred to him as an "ace controller."

Other controllers who had a hand in managing the Delta flight had more than 20 years of experience each, said Norm Scroggins, the manager of the DFW traffic tower.

The FAA officials said that alerting the Delta plane to a sudden surge of violent weather appeared to be a key problem in the crash.

Gorbachev proposes 50 percent missile reduction

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Mikhail S. Gorbachev disclosed details Thursday of a new plan for reducing U.S. and Soviet missiles by up to 50 percent, and offered to talk with France and Britain about cutting their independent nuclear forces.

The Soviet leader outlined three major elements of his plan in a speech

to French legislators: to cut by half the number of U.S and Soviet missiles capable of reaching each other's territory and prohibit space weapons.

talk with France and Britain on reducing their nuclear arsenals, and remove some of the medium-range Soviet missiles targeted on Europe.

He said the Soviet Union is cutting back its SS-20 medium-range missiles in Europe to 243, the number he said were deployed in June 1984, before

NATO began deploying 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe. NATO said recently that 441 of the Soviet missiles had been sited.

"There can be no victors in a nuclear war," Gorbachev said. "It is time to draw a practical conclusion from this: to stop the nuclear arms race."

Gorbachev was not specific about the weapons involved. But definition could go beyond intercontinental

ballistic missiles to include the American Pershings and cruises, whose range extends to the Soviet Union, while excluding the Soviet SS-20s, which cannot reach the United States.

The proposals took French and British leaders by surprise. There was no substantial comment immediately from them or from other West European capitals.

Babycakes:
I love you more than ever! Thanks for not setting mad when the guys sent me that female stripagram from Little Hollywood Entertainment Co.

Love,
Boo-Boo

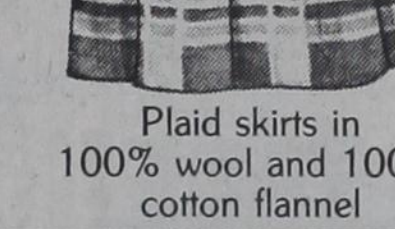
PUNK NEW WAVE
Haircuts
 Guys \$7.00
 Gals \$10.00
6th Street Hair Shop
 (1½ block east off University ave.)
 Mon-Fri No Appts. Needed

PERFUME
 Original formulas to popular brands
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Bright wool cardigans
with lace collars

Dorrs, Ltd.
Clothes That Whisper Success
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 and American Express



Plaid skirts in
100% wool and 100%
cotton flannel

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
University Department
An Alternative...

"Second Baptist has provided a "second" home for me where I can be myself and ask questions that will help my faith grow."
—*Martha Mathis*
Tech Sophomore

"Second Baptist is committed to individual as well as community growth. As a musician I feel encouraged to use my gift as well as to support others."
—*Rod Waters*
Tech Freshman

Sunday School Discussions: Sunday Morning—9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.
"Sunday Night at 7"

Wednesday Church Suppers & Bible Study: 5:45-7 p.m.

5300 Elgin Ave. **795-4396**

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION

Leadership Team '85

Notes around the photo:

- Phil moonlights for Listerine.
- Pam Stuts wants a career in back rubs.
- Brian Krull works summers in car washes as an acrobat.
- Tim Hale once went 6 years without a shower (for friends).
- Tam Sutton thinks the U.D. is great for bird-cages.
- Kelli Bell idea of fun is a ride on a toilet.
- Andy Hirsch could be the missing link.
- Ken Lutz hopes to have a date before 68's graduation.
- Barbara Owen was an Irish leprechaun in her former life.
- Chris Keeling wandered into the pic-ture by mistake.
- Laura Shaw once posed for curly hair.
- Tom Richardson would rather play tackle football.
- Winky West likes Angellight but gets sick!
- Mariha Mathis recruiter for Zoomba warriors.
- Beth Moore needs a date for homecoming.
- Jarlene Thompson once talked with Aaron Keese.
- Dale Kenner crumming 4 yrs. of Tech into 8.
- Amy Lamer linguist with West Texas specialization.
- Beth Moore and runner & campus rep for Peter Pan Peanut Butter.
- Tara Guineale uses spinned ankles to meet boys...
- Max Keeling's idea of fun is a night with a slide rule.
- Diana Jacobson reputed to have the best legs in West Texas.
- Tim Dinger wants to get married & have 10 kids.

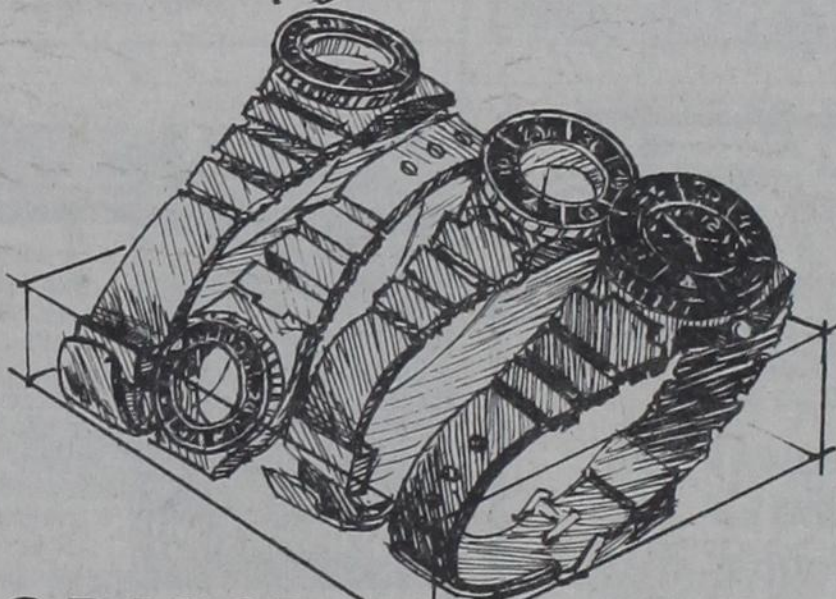
* Not pictured are Sue Worley & Suzanne Killam who were at Cowboys chasing men.

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TTU: Then & Now

The football teams, known as the Matadors before 1934, have had some good, some bad years

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

Texas Tech's football team became known as the Matadors in 1925 and remained so until a nickname stuck in 1934.

The wife of head coach Ewing Freeland suggested the Matadors name because of the Spanish influence in the campus' architecture and atmosphere.

In 1934 coach Pete Cawthon ordered scarlet satin uniforms for the team. That season the team traveled to Los Angeles to play Loyola and was dubbed by a sports writer as the "red raiding team." The name was picked up by other reporters, and the Matadors became the Red Raiders.

The Matadors' first two games resulted in ties, but until Nov. 18, 1925, they remained the only undefeated college team in Texas.

The first game was played at Fair

Park on a field that had to be cleared of goatheads before the teams could play. The first Matadors appearance also, was the first performance of Tech's 20-piece marching band. The band was organized and led by W. R. Waghorne, professor of music, who also beat the drum for the band.

Freeland remained coach until after 1928, when the team won four games, lost four and tied one. A rumor that Freeland was not tough enough on the players resulted in his being kicked upstairs to the position of director of athletics.

Grady Higgenbotham was named head coach in 1929, but the rumors followed him. When Tech won one game and lost seven in 1929, Higgenbotham was replaced by Cawthon.

During Cawthon's coaching term the Matadors played their first bowl

game. In 1937 they lost to West Virginia 7-6 in the Sun Bowl. Tech's first win in a bowl game came in 1952, when the Raiders beat Pacific 25-14 in the Sun Bowl.

Cawthon was head coach through the 1940-41 school year until he resign-



ed in January 1941. Cawthon's worst season in his 11-year stint as head coach was 1939, when the team had a 5-5-1 record. The team's best year under Cawthon was 1938, when the team went 10-1.

Dell Morgan took over the coaching

duties in 1941 and remained in the position until the end of the 1950 season.

During the last game of the 1947 season, Clifford B. and Audrey Jones Stadium was dedicated as the Red Raiders played Hardin-Simmons. Jones, president of the college, and his wife pledged \$100,000 toward the stadium. The Board of Directors of the College pledged \$50,000 toward the structure they soon named after their president and benefactor. The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce raised the additional \$150,000 needed to complete the stadium.

Morgan ended his seasons at Tech with a total of 55 wins, 49 losses and three ties. DeWitt Weaver took over the team in 1951 and coached the Red Raiders until 1961.

In 1959 Tech produced its first All-America player, E.J. Holub. Holub, a center and linebacker, was the number one draft choice of the Dallas

Texans, which eventually became the Kansas City Chiefs.

In the years since, Tech has had nine All-America players. Other All-Americans have been David Parks, Donny Anderson, Phil Tucker, Kenny Vinyard, Denton Fox, Andre Tillman, Thomas Howard, Dan Irons and Gabriel Rivera.

In his 10 seasons with the Red Raiders, Weaver had four winning seasons. His best season was an 11-1 campaign in 1953. Weaver's worst season, with a 2-8 record, came in 1957.

On May 12, 1956, Tech was officially invited to join the Southwest Conference. It was a status Tech had tried unsuccessfully to obtain for about 18 years. When the news was announced, the Victory Bells were rung and a special edition of *The Toreador*, the Tech paper, was issued.

King's team had four winning seasons, three losing seasons and two break-even seasons.

Jim Carlen took over the team from King in 1970 and proved to be a winning coach, with his best year ending in an 11-1 record and a victory over Tennessee in the Gator Bowl. Of the five seasons he coached, Carlen's only losing season was a 4-7 mark in 1971.

Steve Sloan coached the Red Raiders through three winning years. During Sloan's term as head coach the team played in both the Tangerine Bowl and the Bluebonnet Bowl, but the Red Raiders lost both games.

Rex Dockery was the last coach before current coach Jerry Moore. Dockery had a 7-4 season, and during his other two years, the Tech team had losing seasons.

Jerry Moore's first four years with the Red Raiders were not winning seasons, but the 1985 team has a 3-1 record.

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Combest sponsors deficit-control measure

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, announced he has sponsored a bill introduced into the House Thursday which, if passed, will provide strict controls on federal spending.

The bill, the Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act of 1985, would establish maximum deficit limits for each year through 1990. The bill also would require across-the-board cuts in federal spending if the deficit limits are exceeded.

In sponsoring the bill, Combest said federal spending must be brought

under control.

"The fact that years of excess spending has now forced the federal debt ceiling beyond \$2 trillion is both outrageous and inexcusable," Combest said. "This federal debt threatens to stop all economic growth and bankrupt our entire community."

Despite the bill's call for restrictions on federal spending, the bill has garnered considerable support on Capitol Hill.

Combest, who was an original sponsor of the bill, has been joined by 70 other legislators in pushing for its passage.

"This bill forces the Congress to make tough decisions necessary to

cut spending and it imposes a balanced budget, responsibly but effectively," Combest said.

The bill, if approved by Congress, would establish annual maximum deficit limits, culminating in a balanced budget by fiscal year 1990.

The deficit limits would begin for fiscal year 1986, which has had a projected deficit of \$172 million. The ceiling would be reduced by \$43 million annually through 1990.

The bill also would require both the president and Congress to follow budgets adhering to the plan. Under the provisions of the bill, if the budget exceeded the proposed ceiling, automatic spending reductions would

reduce the surplus by an across-the-board cut.

The bill could be waived or amended only in a time of war or recession by congressional action.

"The American people deserve a realistic, hard-hitting program to bring a halt to these unending deficits, and our future generations deserve to live in this country without being overcome by our excesses," said Combest.

"This federal debt threatens to stop all economic growth and to bankrupt our entire economy, and yet, many members of Congress have failed to muster the courage to bring 'uncontrollable spending' under control."

Prof says aid distribution mechanisms improving

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

While problems still exist in the area of disbursement of international aid, progress is being made in learning how to correct those problems, a Texas Tech professor told a Lubbock organization Thursday.

Speaking at a public forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Lubbock, Richard Vengroff, a Tech political science professor, said although foreign aid is a "very slow

process," agencies constantly are trying to improve.

Vengroff, who heads the Center for Applied International Development Studies at Tech, cited the Agency for International Development (AID) and the World Bank as agencies that are using "institutional memories" to learn from past mistakes.

"Even though it's got a lot of faults, the thing that's most valuable about the process is a built-in learning mechanism," said Vengroff.

Vengroff spoke about current ef-

forts to relieve the famine-stricken areas of Africa.

"There are so many diverse groups in Africa that you can't generalize and point out one specific problem," he said. "There are lots of different areas to be addressed."

Vengroff said international development agencies now are considering the effects of a diverse population on relief efforts.

He said during the 1960s, well-intentioned relief efforts in Africa helped cause problems that have ap-

peared during the 1980s.

"International agencies are trying to avoid errors, such as overgrazing of land and settlement of different tribes," he said. "Some of those efforts made during the 1960s helped push desertification."

Vengroff said another problem which international relief agencies are attempting to deal with is the large amounts of money which must be spent before needy countries are helped.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Rhodes and Fulbright applications due

Applications for Rhodes and Fulbright scholarships are due Oct. 18 in 103 Holden Hall. The original deadline was Oct. 31, but it has been moved to Oct. 18 because of the time involved in processing the applications.

Application forms are available in the office of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies in 103 Holden Hall.

Parking lots must be clear before game

Because of the home football game against Texas A&M Saturday, parking lot R-11 south of the band hall must be emptied before 8 a.m., according to traffic and parking officials. The C-1 and C-2 lots near Jones Stadium must also be cleared by 8 a.m.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Lutheran Student Association supper and community service will be at 6 p.m. Sunday at 2412 13th St.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation's Sunday Night Alive will be at 7 p.m. Sunday (dinner at 6 p.m.) at 2420 15th St.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will offer a seminar on "Learn How to Study Better Not Longer" from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in the southwest corner basement of the administration building.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:45 p.m. today in the University Center Executive Room.

SSLGF
Student Services for Lesbians/Gays and Friends will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the

University Center Mesa Room.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB
Table Tennis Club elections will be at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Game Room.

UCP
University Center Programs will sponsor a free "Kiss Off" and Nelsons concert from noon to 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the music building parking lot.

CSA
The Catholic Student Association "come as you are" party will be at 8 p.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Student Center at Broadway and Avenue W.

CANTERBURY CLUB
The Canterbury Club's evening service will be at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Seaman Hall.

AG ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
The Ag Economics Association pre-game mixer will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Indiana Village at 701 N. Indiana Ave.

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FarmAid keeps receiving support from Americans

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — More than 50,000 letters, many including money, are pouring into offices of FarmAid concert promoters who said Thursday that donations to aid needy farmers have topped \$8 million.

"It's still coming in," said Jim Nicholls, executive vice president of PLC, The Media Corp. "We'll make \$10 million, there's no doubt about that."

He attributed much of that response to commercials broadcast as public service ads on 260 television stations after country-western singer Willie Nelson's Sept. 22 benefit concert to raise money for struggling farmers.

"What we're finding is whenever these go on the air the needle is going right up and people are calling with donations," he said.

Stars appearing in the FarmAid commercials include Nelson, Jessica Lange, Sissy

Spacek, John Denver, Bill Cosby and several others.

Although initially hoping to raise \$50 million, promoters later scaled that figure back to what Nicholls called "a more realistic" \$10 million.

Nelson's 14-hour concert at the University of Illinois football stadium featured more than 50 top rock, country and blues stars and attracted 78,000 fans. All the \$17.50 tickets were sold in three days.

The show was carried live on the Nashville Network for 12 hours and on three hours of prime-time television by more than 150 individual stations across the country. It also was carried on radio and portions were shown on MTV.

"No offense to the other projects," he said, "but a lot of people are wondering where the money is being spent. FarmAid money is being spent here in America."

Vonnegut releases new novel

© New York Times News Service

With "Galapagos," Kurt Vonnegut's 11th novel, we're back in familiar Vonnegut territory: the subject is the end of the world (or at least the end of the world as we know it); the objects of lamentation are man's cruelty to man, contemporary society, modern technology and, of course, the horrors of war — World War II and Vietnam, as well as the more generic variety. Although there are no singsong refrains like "hippy hop," "hi ho" or "so it goes," the narrative voice still has the quality of a verbal shrug-flip, careless and willfully casual ("the people would eat up all the food, gobble, gobble, yum, yum, and it would become nothing but excrement and memories"), and the characters still bear more of a resemblance to cartoon figures than regular human beings. The narrator is a Vietnam veteran named Leon who happens to be the son of the ertswile Kilgore Trout, the hero of "God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater" and "Breakfast of Champions."

Leon also happens to be a ghost,

who is telling this story from a vantage point in the future — one million years from now, to be exact. This gives him the same sort of historical perspective that Billy Pilgrim had from the planet Tralfamadore in "Slaughterhouse Five" — and it enables him and Vonnegut to jump back and forth in time, comment on a lot of 20th-century atrocities, make some sci-fi-like speculations about the future and, in general, ignore the day-to-day complexities of life in favor of the Big Picture. The result is a novel that has the satisfactions of a well-crafted comic strip: though it often settles for easy jokes instead of real humor, though it tries to amuse us rather than move our emotions, "Galapagos" does have plenty of whimsical charm. It's fun to read, often clever and almost always entertaining.

According to Leon, humanity was in pretty bad shape a million years ago: the world was on the verge of financial disaster; wars were killing off the better part of the population; technology had progressed to the point where robots were playing golf and tennis for their owners, and people everywhere were being mean to

their dogs and even meaner to one another. Those problems, Leon argues, all shared a single source: man's oversized and overactive brain.

Leon, of course, speaks with the hindsight of history: following the apocalypse — which has occurred sometime around 1986 — evolution will take sharp swerve down the genetic ladder. In accordance with Darwin's theories of survival, mankind will develop flippers in the place of hands. This will eliminate war, starvation and nuclear terror — that is, many of the things Vonnegut likes to complain about in his novels — but it also will eliminate all that makes the human species special. People no longer will be able to thread a needle, play the piano or pick their noses. There will be no more left-handed individuals; in fact, no one will have "a name anymore — or a profession, or a life story to tell."

How has all this come to pass? Well, as Vonnegut notes, "Galapagos" might well be subtitled "A Second Noah's Ark," though as related by Leon Trout, it more often sounds like a surreal episode of "Gilligan's Island" or "Love Boat." It seems that

Leon was killed while working on a luxury cruise liner named the Bahia de Darwin and his ghost now haunts the ship, which is scheduled to embark on "the Nature Cruise of the Century." While the likes of Jacqueline Onassis, Mick Jagger and Henry Kissinger originally had signed up for this trip to the Galapagos Islands, the sudden economic collapse of the Western world has left the Bahia de Darwin with a handful of anonymous passengers: Mary Hepburn, a schoolteacher widow given to suicidal despair; James Wait, a con man in search of a rich woman to make his 18th wife; Zenji Hiroguchi, a Japanese computer genius, and his disaffected wife, Hisako; and Andrew Macintosh, a boisterous American entrepreneur, and his blind daughter, Selena.

Along with the ship's captain, Adolf von Kleist, and several Kanka-bono Indian girls, these passengers — or rather, those passengers who actually survive assorted accidents and medical disorders — will develop. Shipwrecked on Santa Rosalia, the outermost of the Galapagos Islands, these people somehow will survive the coming apocalypse.

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Mini Lunch Special. \$2.99. Includes mini pizza, salad bar, and regular drink. Offer good Mon-Fri 11am-2pm only. Offer good through October 18, 1985 at participating Godfather's Pizza™ locations.

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College Station opens home for left-behind pets

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Ever wonder who would care for Bowser, Boots or Bugs if you no longer were able?

For \$10,000, Pet Care Inc. will guarantee that your pet receives all the loving care it needs to the end of its days.

Pet Care is a non-profit corporation established by Dr. Ned Ellett, a professor of veterinary medicine at Texas A&M University.

The program will offer complete care for almost any kind of pet. Ellett said he draws the line at venomous snakes and large exotic animals such as lions and bears.

Elderly pet owners often worry what would happen if they entered a nursing home if their pet outlived them, Ellett said.

"All too many of them have an animal put to sleep ahead of time, or they don't get an animal to replace the one they've lost," he said.

The corporation plans to construct a 40-acre complex that will include barns, exercise yards and

a roomy, air-conditioned facility to house up to 500 small animals, Ellett said. Land also will be reserved for a pet cemetery, he said.

Organizers hope to break ground in January and complete construction within six months, Ellett said.

According to the plan, a pet owner will place a minimum of \$10,000 in a charitable trust. The amount placed in a trust increases in \$10,000 increments, depending on the size of the animal and expense of caring for it, he said.

The interest will be used to pay for the animal's care, he said.

Resident veterinarians will supervise the animals' medical needs and specially trained keepers will care for the pets, he said.

After 10 years, the principal will be transferred to a permanent university endowment in the donor's name and the interest will be used for scholarships and animal health studies, he said.

'Agnes of God' raises questions

By PETE WILKINS

University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

"Agnes of God," originally a play by John Pielmeier, has been adapted for the screen, the product of director Norman Jewison ("A Soldier's Story"). The result is a powerful, intense movie that features fine acting by the three lead characters.

"Agnes of God" wastes little time in getting to the story's premise: a young nun, Sister Agnes, (Meg Tilly), gives birth to a baby, which is found strangled in her room. The incident immediately sparks an investigation by a psychiatrist, who is sent to determine whether the young nun is competent to stand trial for manslaughter.

The resulting conflict between science and religion makes up the

bulk of the film. The psychiatrist, Dr. Martha Livingston (Jane Fonda), and the convent's Mother Superior (Anne Bancroft) lock horns right away, with the fate of young Agnes hanging in the balance.

Although the story has its weak points, the fine acting job by everyone more than makes up for the movie's faults. Bancroft is especially moving as the Mother Superior, and it's nice to see Fonda enjoying her role in a serious movie. Tilly is superb as the innocent Agnes.

The movie raises many questions, not all of which are answered. As "Agnes" progresses, the plot thickens considerably, and even more questions are raised. The biggest one Fonda seeks to answer is, of course, how did Agnes become pregnant to begin with, and why did no one know about

it?

The movie contains many tense scenes, each of which is filmed with a straight-on way that puts the action right in the viewer's lap. However, "Agnes" is not completely without humor. While in no way a comedy, the film contains dialogue that is effectively funny without getting too goofy.

The relationship between Fonda and Bancroft swings from antagonism to comradeship and back again throughout the film. The tension between the two is eased in one scene in which they sit outdoors and discuss how each of the saints would have smoked tobacco. It is one of the few scenes in which both characters are allowed to laugh together.

Although "Agnes" is a tense movie

for the most part, the film is broken up with short scenes depicting life in the convent. Some are stark and almost claustrophobic; others are sunny and light (for instance, several nuns ice skating on a pond and falling all over themselves).

The film culminates after an intense scene in which Agnes is hypnotized and made to recall the night of the birth. In the end, some questions are answered and some are not, notably, the presence of the supernatural in the pregnancy of Agnes.

Overall, "Agnes of God" is a worthy film, despite the fact that Fonda's character is a chain-smoker and Fonda obviously does not enjoy having to puff on a cigarette throughout the film. Check it out.

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Jennings giving Mavs best shot

By KENT BEST
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

Rookie guard Bubba Jennings isn't sure he'll still be a member of the Dallas Mavericks after the National Basketball Association team cuts its squad to 12 members Oct. 25. But he's giving it his best shot.

"I'm still just happy to have been drafted and to be able to participate in the veteran camp," Jennings said. "But there's some great competition here at each position, and I'm just trying to work hard."

Jennings, who led Texas Tech to the Southwest Conference title last spring, survived the Mavs' first cut last week when the team was trimmed to

19 players. The rookies joined the veterans late last week.

Jennings was concerned with his play in the rookie camp but said he feels he's made improvements since the veterans reported.

"During the mini-camp, I was just making mental errors and not shooting the ball well," Jennings said. "But I feel a lot better now, and I feel I'm playing much better."

Mavericks scout Keith Grant agreed.

"There has been a vast improvement in Bubba's play over what he did in the mini-camp," Grant said.

Jennings said playing in the veteran camp is much different than practicing with his fellow rookies.

"Before the veterans reported, the rookies were just kind of running through the motions," he said. "But since the veterans reported, things have really stepped up."

The Mavericks have 18 players in camp, and media spokesman Alan Proctor said the team probably will keep three or four guards.

First-round draft choice Detlef Schrempf and veteran guards Brad Davis, Derrick Harper and Relondo Blackmun are considered likely to remain with the Mavericks after the Oct. 25 deadline, Proctor said.

Jennings and the Mavericks will open the 1985 exhibition season tonight against the Denver Nuggets at Moody Coliseum on the SMU campus in Dallas.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Raider harriers compete in Arlington

The Texas Tech men's and women's cross country teams will compete Saturday at the Arlington Invitational, hosted by the University of Texas at Arlington.

The meet will cover a three-mile course in the women's division and five miles in the men's

division at Vandergriff Park in Arlington. The Tech men won first place last year, while the women's team finished third.

Rita Webster, a transfer from Harford Community College in Maryland, has been Tech's top female runner this season.

Webster was seventh at the Pioneer Invitational and finished fifth at Baylor.

The Tech men have had strong showings from freshman Cisco Bob in each of the Raiders' three previous meets.

—MICHAEL CORBETT

Women netters play in Abilene meet

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will compete in its second meet of the season today at the West Texas Collegiate Championship Tournament, hosted by Abilene Christian.

Teams entered in the tournament, in addition to Tech and ACU, are Hardin-Simmons,

Midland College, University of Texas at San Antonio, Angelo State, Midwestern and Odessa College.

The tournament will be divided into three flights in both singles and doubles play, with no team points being kept.

Tech sophomore Annemarie

Walson will be the Raiders' No. 1 seed, and junior Julie Hrebec will be No. 2. Walson and Hrebec are entered in the first singles flight. No. 3 seed freshman Petra Pennekamp and No. 4 seed junior Lisa Roberts will compete in the second flight.

—MICHAEL CORBETT

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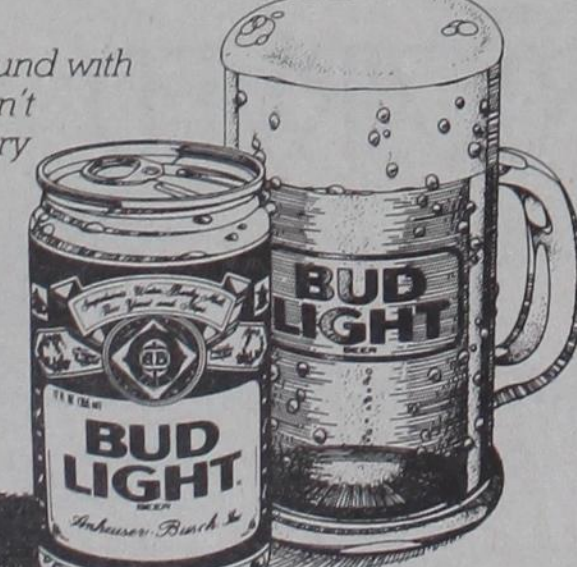
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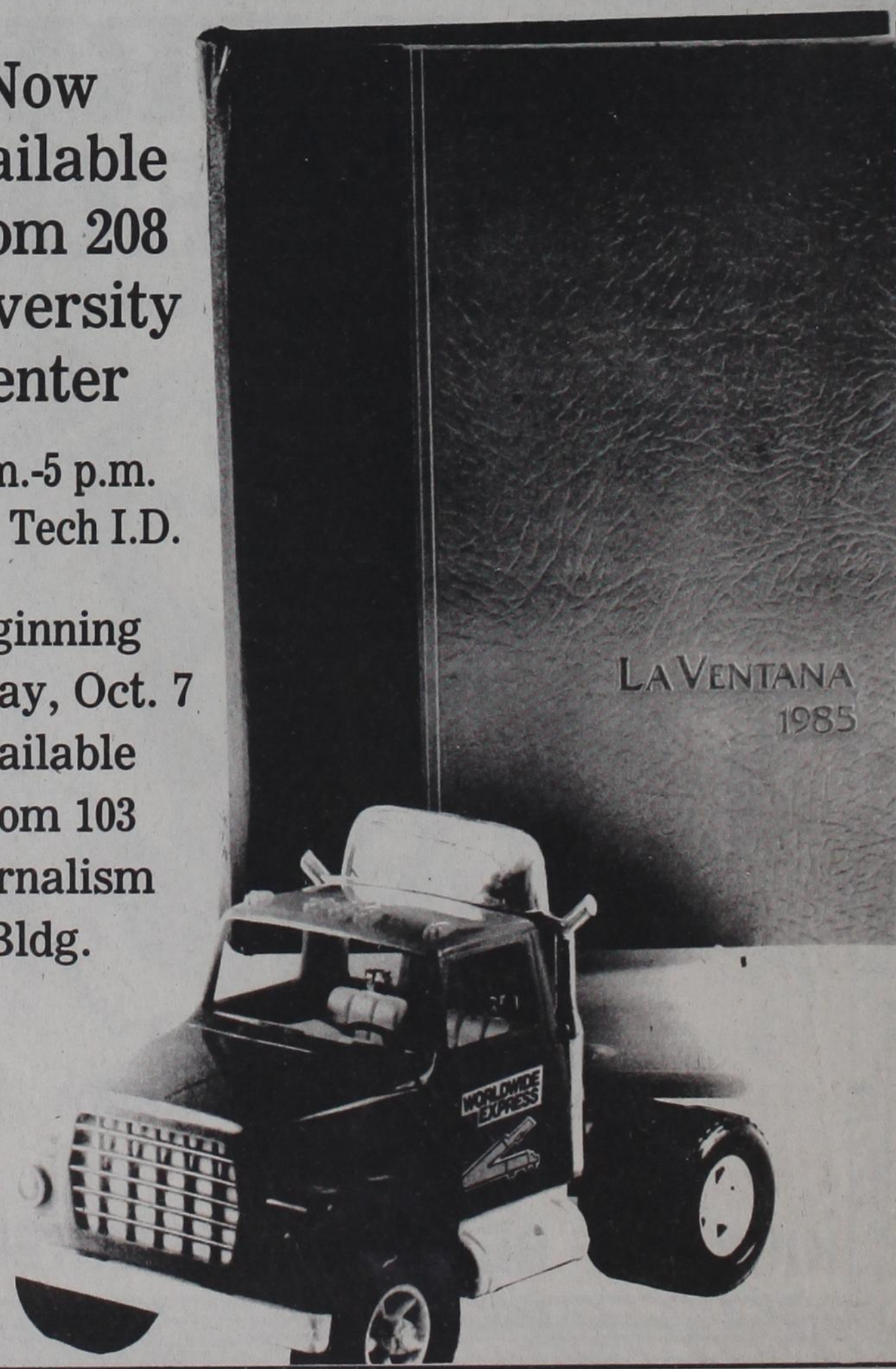
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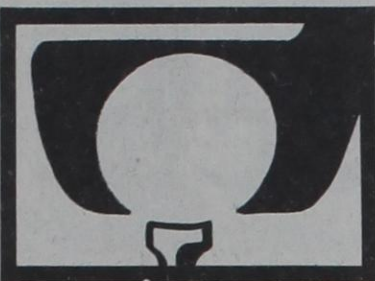
Tech's men golfers begin play in Colorado tourney

The Texas Tech men's golf team takes to the road today to participate in the 17th annual Falcon Invitational Golf Championships in Colorado Springs, Colo. The Air Force Academy is hosting the three-day, 54-hole tournament, which features 17 teams and will be played on the 7,250 yard par-72 Eisenhower Blue Golf Course.

Tech coach Tommy Wilson said he hopes his team will improve on its eighth place finish in the Southwest Conference Commissioner's Cup last month.

"We'll be going up there to try to improve on our last performance," Wilson said. "The conditions up there will be a little different than what we're used to with the cold weather they've had, but it will be the same for everyone. I think our young men will play well and improve each time they go out."

Wilson will take six Raiders and the top five scores of each round will



count toward the team score. Dale Ackridge, Rocque Baecker, Jeff Bertram, Chris Hudson, Terry Jackson, and John Lamey lead a team that finished sixth out of 26 teams in the 1984 Falcon tourney.

Single rounds will be played Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Rice, Baylor, and SMU are the only other SWC schools involved in the tournament.

Tech finished eighth in the SWC last spring.

—BRAD WALKER

Raider women in 14th place

The Texas Tech women's golf team shot a first-day total of 330 Thursday and was in 14th place at the three-day, 54-hole Dick McGuire Invitational, hosted by the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, N.M.

Florida, the defending tournament and NCAA champion, led the 16-team field with a first-round score of 300. New Mexico's No. 1 team was second at 304, and Oklahoma State was third with 305.

Senior Kathy Fuertges Lindley led the Raider golfers by firing a 79 in the opening round. Kay Linda Shive was a stroke behind at 80. Lisa Franklin Beck shot an 84 and Glenda Kissell had an 87.

Oklahoma State's Eva Dahllof had the best individual performance of the day, shooting a two-under par 70 on the par-72 UNM South Golf Course.

Play will resume at 8 a.m. today.

Other teams entered in the tournament are Brigham Young, Stanford, Weber State, San Diego State, TCU, SMU, Wyoming, New Mexico State, Arizona, Lamar and New Mexico's No. 2 team.

—MICHAEL CORBETT

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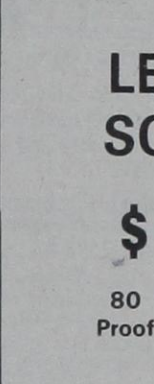
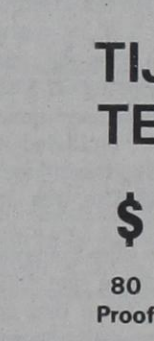
The Gods Must Be Crazy PG
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7:40-9:45

COMMANDO R
2:05-3:45-5:30
7:25-9:35

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What the Aggies really think about Tech:



“Texas Tech stinks up the toilet bowl... they're terrible.”

—Kevin Murray, 1984

Raiders attempt to stop offense-minded Aggies

Murray, A&M hope to end Tech's three-year winning streak

By KENT BEST
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

Texas Tech already has had its share of big games this year, starting with the opener against New Mexico.

Next came Tulsa with its huge linemen and talented quarterbacks. Another big one because Tulsa had opened its own season with a 31-24 shocker over Houston.

Then Tech faced a "little one" against North Texas State and the Raiders proved the point by hammering the punchless Mean Green, 28-7.

Consequently Tech played its first "really big one" against the up-and-coming Baylor Bears.

Of course, everyone by now knows what happened last Saturday on the banks of the Brazos. The Raiders never abandoned their leaky boat and consequently drowned in a green and gold tidal wave.

Still, the Raiders are 3-1 and there's a lot of football left before anybody in the Southwest Conference can lay claim to being the league's best. But because of the loss to Baylor, this week's game against A&M probably is the biggest of the year for the Raiders.

Since taking over the head coaching job from current Tech offensive coordinator Tom Wilson four years ago,

Aggie head coach Jackie Sherrill never has beaten the Raiders.

In 1982, Sherrill and his Aggies fell 24-15 to the Raiders behind the strong-armed performance of back-up quarterback, and current reserve punter, Kevyn Williams.

In '83 the Raiders held the Ags scoreless in a 3-0 win in Lubbock. And last year, Tech QB Aaron Keesee led the Raiders to three fourth-quarter touchdowns to claim a 30-12 win.

But Sherrill feels this year's Aggie team (2-1 so far in '85) is ready to end the winning drought.

"We've had some very unfortunate days against Tech. But I think our players are looking forward to going out there and lining up," Sherrill said. "It's the first time since I've been here that the enthusiasm is in almost every player."

The Tech-Baylor game was billed as the contender vs. pretender showdown. This week's Tech-Aggie game could be called the game between the haves and the have-nots. A&M has momentum; Tech does not.

The Aggies are coming off a 45-10 shellacking of the Tulsa Golden Hurricane that saw the Ags roll off 702 yards of total offense (346 on the ground, 356 through the air).

Tech linebacker Michael Johnson knows the Raiders will face a

challenge Saturday night.

"We've got to execute and just bust our butts on every single play," Johnson said. "The thing against Baylor was that we let them set the tempo. We can't let the Aggies do that to us."

The Aggies did just that against Tulsa, ripping off a school-record 32 first downs, and quarterback Kevin Murray humiliated the Hurricane defense by tossing four TD passes (a potential fifth was dropped) in the win.

"They wore Tulsa out," Tech coach Jerry Moore said. "They are a very talented team that is playing well. And Kevin Murray can beat you running and throwing."

Murray is a top-notch passer, and his stats prove it. He's fourth in the SWC in total offense (196.3 yards per game) and second in passing yards per game with 202.3. Murray's passing efficiency rating of 180.0 leads the conference and is third nationally.

But Murray's alleged running ability is suspect since he's rushed for a grand total of -18 yards so far this season.

Johnson is confident the Raiders can stifle Murray's omnipresent arm and force him to make mistakes.

"Murray's a good quarterback, but we're gonna put a lot of pressure on

him," Johnson said. "We're gonna try to stay in his face and make him throw interceptions."

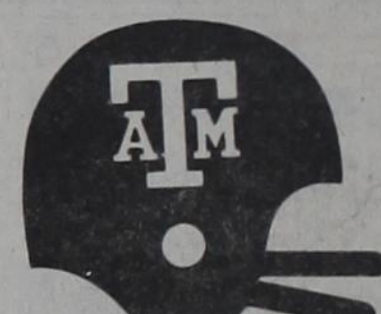
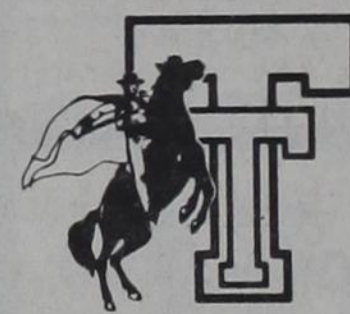
Murray's arm should be tested by Tech's "Hammerheads" secondary. The Raiders are ranked fifth nationally in pass defense, allowing only 99 yards per contest, and senior cornerback Carl Carter swiped his second interception of the year last week against the Bears. The same secondary led the nation in pass defense last year.

Tech defensive end Calvin Riggs said Carter and his fellow pass defenders should expect more take-aways this week.

"We're gonna keep after Murray," Riggs said. "If we don't sack him, our d.b.'s (defensive backs) are gonna intercept him. We're not gonna let him off easy."

Besides the conflicting goals of the A&M offense and the Tech defense, Tech halfback Gerald Bean said the Raiders' offense is ready to redeem itself after the Baylor loss.

"We're ready to bounce back," Bean said. "And we're probably going to put the ball up a little bit more against the Aggies. But basically, we're going to stick to our game plan and do the best we can to win the game."



7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5 at Jones Stadium

TECH OFFENSE

TE—88 Ricky Boysaw (6-2, 220)
LT—54 Aubrey Rieburg (6-2, 250)
LG—66 Jeff Keith (6-3, 260)
C—76 Chris Tanner (6-3, 250)
RG—62 Mike McBride (6-3, 260)
RT—53 Jesse Smith (6-3, 250)
SE—1 Eddy Anderson (5-9, 160)
QB—15 Aaron Keesee (6-1, 175)
LHB—43 Ansel Cole (5-11, 175)
RHB—38 Gerald Bean (5-11, 205)
FB—37 Isaac Garnett (5-11, 215)
KS—3 Marc Mallory (5-11, 176)

TECH DEFENSE

LE—92 Tim Crawford (6-4, 230)
LT—89 Artis Jackson (6-5, 285)
RT—94 Scott Davis (6-4, 255)
RE—35 Calvin Riggs (6-0, 210)
SLB—83 Mike Kinsey (6-2, 230)
MLB—44 Brad Hastings (6-2, 235)
WLB—40 James Johnson (6-1, 220)
LCB—25 Roland Mitchell (6-0, 176)
RCB—14 Carl Carter (6-0, 175)
BOV—28 Leonard Jones (6-2, 185)
FS—4 King Simmons (6-2, 195)
P—11 Robert Grimes (6-0, 160)

A&M DEFENSE

LE—99 Rod Saddler (6-5, 262)
NG—90 Sammy O'Brian (6-3, 244)
RE—82 Jay Muller (6-3, 249)
OLB—83 John Roper (6-1, 212)
ILB—83 Larry Kelm (6-4, 223)
ILB—11 Johnny Holland (6-2, 220)
OLB—66 Steve Bullitt (6-2, 227)
LCB—1 Darrell Austin (5-9, 171)
SS—5 Lance Jackson (5-10, 188)
FS—16 Wayne Asberry (5-0, 185)
RCB—27 Terrance Brooks (5-11, 191)
P—4 Todd Tschantz (5-11, 206)

A&M OFFENSE

WR—85 Shea Walker (5-11, 180)
RG—64 Randy Dausin (6-4, 260)
RT—75 Doug Williams (6-6, 290)
TE—84 Rich Siler (6-3, 241)
FL—8 Jeff Nelson (5-9, 158)
QB—14 Kevin Murray (6-2, 203)
FB—25 Anthony Toney (6-0, 224)
HB—33 Keith Woodside (5-11, 192)
KS—47 Eric Franklin (5-8, 153)

KEY PLAYERS

TECH

CARL CARTER, CB—Leads Tech in interceptions with two ... considered a surefire first round NFL draft choice next spring ... preseason All-America by Athlon magazine ... fastest player on squad ... school record holder in 100 meters with 10.12 clocking.
JAMES MCGOWEN, FB—Leads team in rushing with 217 yards and a 4.7-yard average per carry ... tough runner inside with ability to break the long run ... played in six games as a freshman but was team's fourth leading rusher ... opened season with 110-yard game against New Mexico.

AGGIES

JOHNNY HOLLAND, LB—Team leader in tackles with 53 ... has had one QB sack ... All-America candidate ... considered by many to be SWC's best linebacker ... second team All-SWC last season in first year at position ... led team in tackles last season with 155.
KEVIN MURRAY, QB—Ranked fourth in the NCAA in passing efficiency ... has completed 64 percent of his passes for 607 yards, four touchdowns and only one interception ... averaging 202.3 passing yards a game ... led SWC in total offense as freshman ... excellent athlete.

GAME NOTES

Tech coach Jerry Moore will attempt to be the only coach in the nation to beat the Aggies' Jackie Sherrill four times ... only SMU's Bobby Collins has matched Moore's 3-0 mark against Sherrill ... Penn State's Joe Paterno is the only other coach to have that many victories against a Sherrill-coached team, with a 3-2 record ... Tech won 3-0 the last time the Aggies came to Lubbock, in 1983 ... the Raiders exploded in the fourth quarter to break open a close game last year and post a 30-12 win on regional television ... Tech's defense will have to stop an Aggies offense that is ranked fourth in the nation with a 513-yard per game average ... A&M quarterback Kevin Murray is ranked fourth nationally in passing efficiency ... Aggies ran and passed for more than 700 yards in last week's 45-10 drubbing of Tulsa, a team Tech edged 21-17 two weeks before ... Raiders' return game is among the best in the nation, led by two freshmen ... frosh Wayne Walker leads the SWC and is fifth nationally in kickoff returns, averaging 33.2 yards on five attempts ... mini-frosh Tyrone Thurman, at 5-2½, 128-pounds, is second in the SWC in punt returns, averaging 12.7 yards on 12 attempts ... The Raiders and Aggies are tied for fourth in SWC total offense, giving up 322 yards a game each ... Tech is second in the SWC and fifth in the nation in pass defense, allowing just 99 yards a game and a meager 33 percent pass completion rate ... senior cornerback Carl Carter leads team with two interceptions ... Sophomore James McGowen is the Raiders' leading rusher with 217 yards and a 4.7-yard average per tote ... Aggies lead series 23-19-1 and lead in games played in Lubbock, 9-6, but Tech leads in SWC contests, 13-1-1.

Raiders' attitude will determine outcome



University Daily Sports Editor

Colin Killian

It seems Texas Tech always is at a crossroads. Each game seems more important than the last to the Tech football program.

The Raiders' detractors digested last week's 31-0 loss to Baylor with gusto. They said the Raiders' 3-0 pre-conference performance was a fluke, and they may have been right.

Nevertheless, Tech is 3-1 — not a shabby record by any standard. The Raiders still have the chance to slap shut the gaping jaws of their critics, myself included.

A 31-0 defeat is just that: a 31-0 defeat. Whether the Bears were 31 points better than Tech doesn't matter. The game is history, and the Raiders best not let it destroy their confidence.

In past years, a humiliating defeat such as the one to Baylor would mean one thing to Tech fans: The end of the season. Past Raider squads have fallen apart after being thrashed like the Raiders were last Saturday.

Texas A&M may be an even better team than Baylor. They definitely have more talent and are on almost as big a roll as the Bears were last week after defeating Southern Cal. Which could mean another long afternoon for Tech.

Tech obviously doesn't match up physically with the Aggies, but then again, the Raiders have been outmaneuvered by the Ags the past three years and still have emerged victorious.

The Raiders' emotion is the key, as it was in those three wins. A "fired up" Tech team could mean a victory; a listless Tech team could mean disaster.

Case in point: Tech vs. Arkansas, 1984. The Raiders came out of the locker room as if they were in a deep sleep and when they awoke, they discovered a 24-0 nightmare that was even worse than the score depicts.

The point is that the Raiders need to play at an emotional fervor every game to even the odds against bigger, faster and quicker SWC teams.

Kevin Murray may be the best quarterback in the league. Last fall, while he was injured, Murray said something about Texas Tech, Houston and Baylor stinking up the toilet bowl. Well, Houston eventually won the SWC title, and Baylor is off to a great start this season.

So what about Tech? A Tech victory

could silence Murray's egotistical mutterings for good.

Watch the Raiders carefully as they come out of the locker room before kickoff Saturday. If they come out like they just left church, chalk up another loss.

□□□

The University Daily Fearless Forecast enters its fifth week today. And it seems last place already has been locked up.

But it's not over yet. I began my comeback last week, going 7-5 against the points to up my season percentage to .375. Unfortunately, everyone else also has a good week.

Kent Best and Brad Walker remain tied for No. 1 at .563, and Mike Corbett is closing in fast at .521. Our guest this week is Tech basketball star Tony Benford.

Johnson, ex-teammates deny they shaved points

By The Associated Press

DENVER — Former Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Butch Johnson and four of his ex-teammates have denied any involvement in an alleged scheme to shave points in exchange for cocaine as outlined in an FBI agent's memo in December 1982.



Johnson White

Johnson said Thursday he had "never come close to doing anything like that."

A Miami newspaper reported Wednesday the FBI and the National Football League were investigating three-year-old allegations that five current or former Dallas players fixed games in return for cocaine. The players were identified by a Dallas newspaper as Johnson, Danny White, Tony Hill, Tony Dorsett and Ron Springs.

The allegations surfaced in a report by former FBI agent Daniel Mitrione, but they were ignored by the FBI because officials felt the information was too vague. Mitrione has since pleaded guilty in Miami to federal charges of bribery, conspiracy and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

Oliver Revell, the FBI's executive assistant director, said the bureau will investigate why the charges were not checked out after Mitrione first reported them to the Dallas FBI office. "We are not investigating the Dallas Cowboys," said Revell. He added that whether the administrative inquiry would lead to a criminal inquiry was "purely speculation."

"I didn't know anything about this

until Coach (Dan) Reeves told me yesterday," Johnson, now a Denver Bronco, said Thursday at a hastily called news conference. "I'm really innocent of anything that has been said."

"I'm completely stunned. I don't know anything more about it than you do, and I don't know any of the people involved. I've never been interviewed by the FBI, and I don't even gamble in blackjack."

White, the Cowboys' starting quarterback, said, "It's so ridiculous I'm not even going to say anything."

"I don't know why my name came up in this," said Hill, a wide receiver. "It's tough being a Cowboy."

Dorsett, a running back, asked, "Where did that story come from? Of all people, they're saying Danny White was involved. That's crazy. Nobody around here knows anything about this deal."

Springs, a running back who was traded to Tampa Bay earlier this year, said he didn't know anything about the allegations.

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- 24 Covers
- 26 Strike
- 28 Prefix: down
- 29 Mistake
- 31 Gratifies
- 33 Semi-precious stone
- 35 Tardy

DOWN

- 36 Signifies
- 39 Repairs
- 42 American Legion abbr.
- 43 Leases
- 45 Ark builder
- 46 Flap
- 48 Brand
- 50 Inlet
- 51 Jacket or collar
- 53 Strip of leather
- 55 Samaritan symbol
- 56 Elder
- 59 Departs
- 61 Mediterranean vessel
- 62 Domesticates

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3 Hostelry
4 Tidy
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10 Determine
11 Sew lightly
13 Europeans
16 Lantern
19 Dress protector
21 Small factory
22 Vapor
25 Deep sleep
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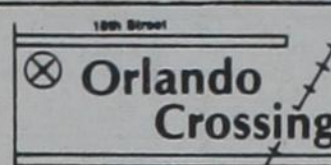
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Last Week (Pct.)	7-5 (.583)	7-5 (.583)	8-4 (.667)	7-5 (.583)	0-0
Season (Pct.)	18-30-1 (.375)	27-21-1 (.563)	25-23-1 (.521)	27-21-1 (.563)	0-0
A&M (-6½) at Tech	Aggies	A&M	Aggies	Tech	Tech
Rice at Texas (-24)	Owls	Rice	Texas	UT	Texas
Baylor (-5½) at Houston	Coogs	Bears	Baylor	Houston	Baylor
Arkansas (-16) at TCU	Hogs	Hogs	Arkansas	Hogs	Arkansas
SMU (-6½) at Arizona	Cats	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Mich. St. at Iowa (-17)	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Okla. (-33) at Kan. St.	Oklahoma	Kansas St.	OU	OU	Kansas St.
N. Mex. at Nebr. (-45)	Lobos	New Mexico	New Mexico	Nebraska	Nebraska
Ariz. St. at UCLA (-4½)	UCLA	UCLA	Arizona St.	Bruins	UCLA
Ohio St. (-3) at Illinois	Buckeyes	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Oilers at Broncos (-8½)	Broncs	Oilers	Broncos	Broncos	Oilers
Cowboys at Giants (-2)	Giants	Cowboys	Dallas	Giants	Dallas

SWC THUMBNAILED

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

After such an explosive week by Southwest Conference offenses, league teams will be hard pressed to put on an encore. But with Houston's veer, SMU's Pony Express and Texas A&M's Kevin Murray, the fireworks are only a spark away.

All three teams totaled more than 630 yards in offense last Saturday, making it the most productive weekend in SWC history. This week's matchups:

Arkansas (3-0, 0-0) at TCU (2-1, 0-1) (12:04 p.m. Raycom TV)

The Arkansas Razorbacks were predicted by many to be in Dallas on New Year's Day, and they have breezed through their non-conference schedule untested.

Jim Wacker's depleted squad is coming off a 56-21 shellacking by SMU, but to the ever positive coach there is no way to go but up. Arkansas' offense is scoring an average of 31 points a game and is giving up only 10.7, best in the league.

Mark Comalander, typical of all Rice quarterbacks, leads the league in passing, averaging 249 yards a game. Texas QB Todd Dodge averages 102 yards passing a game in spite of playing second fiddle to junior Bret Stafford, and hearing a chorus of Memorial Stadium boos versus Missouri.

Baylor (3-1, 1-0) at Houston (1-2, 0-0) (7 p.m.)

Baylor has shown it is a definite contender this season with two impressive victories over Southern Cal and Texas Tech. Houston is searching to find itself after its usual slow start, and are listed as 5½-point underdogs.

Bill Yeoman's veer stepped off 671 yards Saturday, seventh best in SWC history. The Bear's defense, fresh off a shutout of Tech, is yielding only 310 yards and 12 points a game.

Rice (1-2, 0-0) at Texas (2-0, 0-0) (7 p.m.)

Coach Fred Akers had nothing but praise for his team after they thwarted a Stanford comeback last weekend, and the Longhorns should not have much trouble Saturday against the Rice Owls.

SMU (2-0, 1-0) at Arizona (3-1) (8:30 p.m.)

Arizona is anxious to prove it is a team of reckoning, but with a loss to Colorado last week, its dreams may be fading fast. SMU vowed to get revenge on the rest of the SWC for its probation penalties and did a tremendous job versus TCU Saturday.

The "Pony Express" still rides in Reggie Dupard and Jeff Atkins and they have the Mustangs rushing for 385 yards a game. Don King is passing for 193 yards a game, making the Ponies the total offense leader in the conference.

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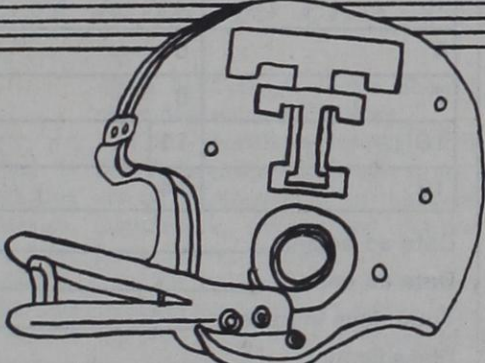
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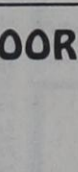
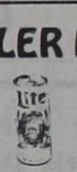
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Jack Daniels Black Label	Kamchaka Vodka	Windsor Canadian
1.75 L 90° \$19.99	80° 1.75L \$8.99	1.75L 80° \$12.99

Wellington Gin	VAT 69 Scotch
80° 1.75L \$7.99	\$12.99 80° 1.75L

GERMAN WINES

Haus of Franz 750 ML	Piesporter Michelsberg 750 ML	Zeller Schwartz Katz 750 ML
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