



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Monday
October 3, 1988

News Texas FOI

The open meetings and open records laws of Texas are important to citizens and media, said Jim Sales, president of the State Bar of Texas.

Sales conducted the symposium "Responsible Rights: Government in the Sunshine" Saturday. The symposium brought media and legal representatives together to inform the public about laws governing access to governmental meetings and records.

The Texas Legislature passed the Government in the Sunshine law in 1973.

See story, page 4

On the Scene Opposite sex rules

Boston University has rejected student protests and issued strict new rules prohibiting students from having overnight guests of the opposite sex in their dorm rooms.

BU's strict new rules may be the closest a college has returned to the "in loco parentis" relationship most schools maintained with their students until the 1960s.

Under the doctrine, literally meaning administrators acted "in place of the parents," campuses set curfews for students.

See story, page 5

Sports Tech trips

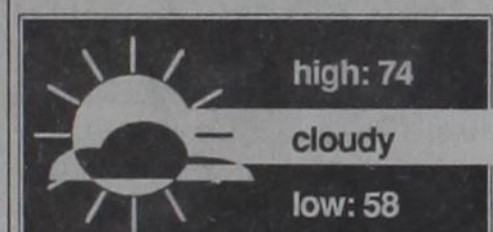
The Texas Tech Red Raiders suffered their first Southwest Conference loss of the season Saturday, 50-15 against the Texas A&M Aggies.

The Raiders surrendered 476 total yards, and quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver was sacked seven times.

The Aggies' defense limited Tech's offense to 207 total yards.

See story, page 6

Weather



high: 74

cloudy

low: 58

Discovery to land after successful flight

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's astronauts delivered a poignant salute Sunday to their fallen Challenger comrades, eulogizing them as fellow sojourners and friends and saying, "At this moment, our place in the heavens makes us feel closer to them than ever before."

Said astronaut John M. Lounge: "It's good to be back to where they wanted to go so badly."

As they beamed down spectacular views of the mottled blue and white Earth miles below, the Discovery astronauts spoke about the Challenger — America's last manned space venture — which exploded on liftoff 32 months ago, tragically killing school teacher Christa McAuliffe and six others.

"Those on the Challenger who had flown before and seen these sights, they would know the meaning of our thoughts," said astronaut George D. Nelson. "Those who had gone to view

them for the first time, they would know why we set forth."

Discovery is to return home from its four-day, one-hour, 65-orbit flight today, landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California at 11:37 p.m. CDT.

The astronauts may be a bit warm on their 10,000-mile glide home; a cooling system problem has plagued most of the flight, and the system still may not be working.

Gathered in the Discovery's mid-deck in front of a photograph of the Challenger crew, the crew took turns reading portions of the statement they had written.

"Today, up here where the blue sky turns to black," said commander Frederick H. Hauck, "we can say at long last to Dick, Mike, Judy, to Ron and El, and to Christa and Greg:

"Dear friends, we have resumed the journey that we promised to continue for you. Dear friends, your loss has meant that we could confidently begin anew. Dear friends, your spirit and your dreams are still alive in our heart."

The seven who died aboard Challenger were Richard Scobee, Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ronald McNair, Ellison Onizuka, McAuliffe and Gregory Jarvis.

In a 20-minute news conference with reporters gathered in a Mission Control auditorium, Hauck praised Discovery's performance, saying, "I'm not sure that we've had a mission that has been this trouble-free with an orbiter before."

Lounge was asked what he would say to the two presidential candidates to convince them to support the space program.

"This is a very important flight simply because it's the first step," he said. "I would hope that all of the enthusiasm that we've seen throughout the country for this flight is sustained for the dozens and dozens of flights we have ahead of us if we're going to make this program grow to the point that it needs to grow to get us on the path to the future."

Sunday was pack-up day for the astronauts. After the news conference

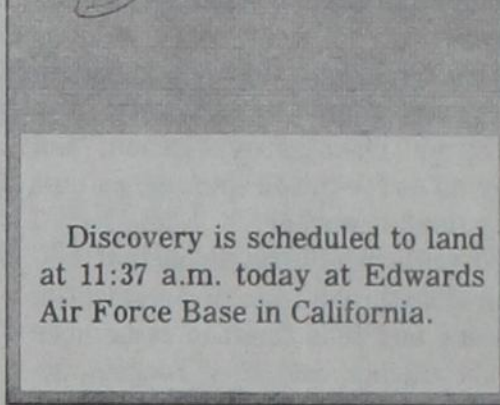
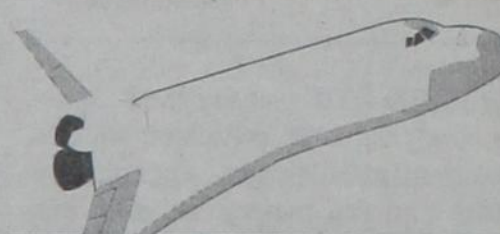
they set about the task of stowing the dozen scientific experiments and other gear they used in the flight.

Early today, Hauck and pilot Richard O. Covey will fire the shuttle's two huge steering engines to slow the craft so it will glide, unpowered, halfway around the world toward the desert runway at Edwards.

"Many emotions well up in our hearts, joy for America's return to space, gratitude for our nation's support through difficult times, thanksgiving for the safety of our crew, reverence for those whose sacrifice made our journey possible," said astronaut David C. Hilmers.

And Lounge said: "Gazing outside, we can understand why mankind has looked toward the heavens with awe and wonder since the dawn of human existence. We can comprehend why our countrymen have been driven to explore the vast expanse of space, and we are convinced that this is the road to the future, the road that Americans must travel if we are to maintain the dream of our Constitu-

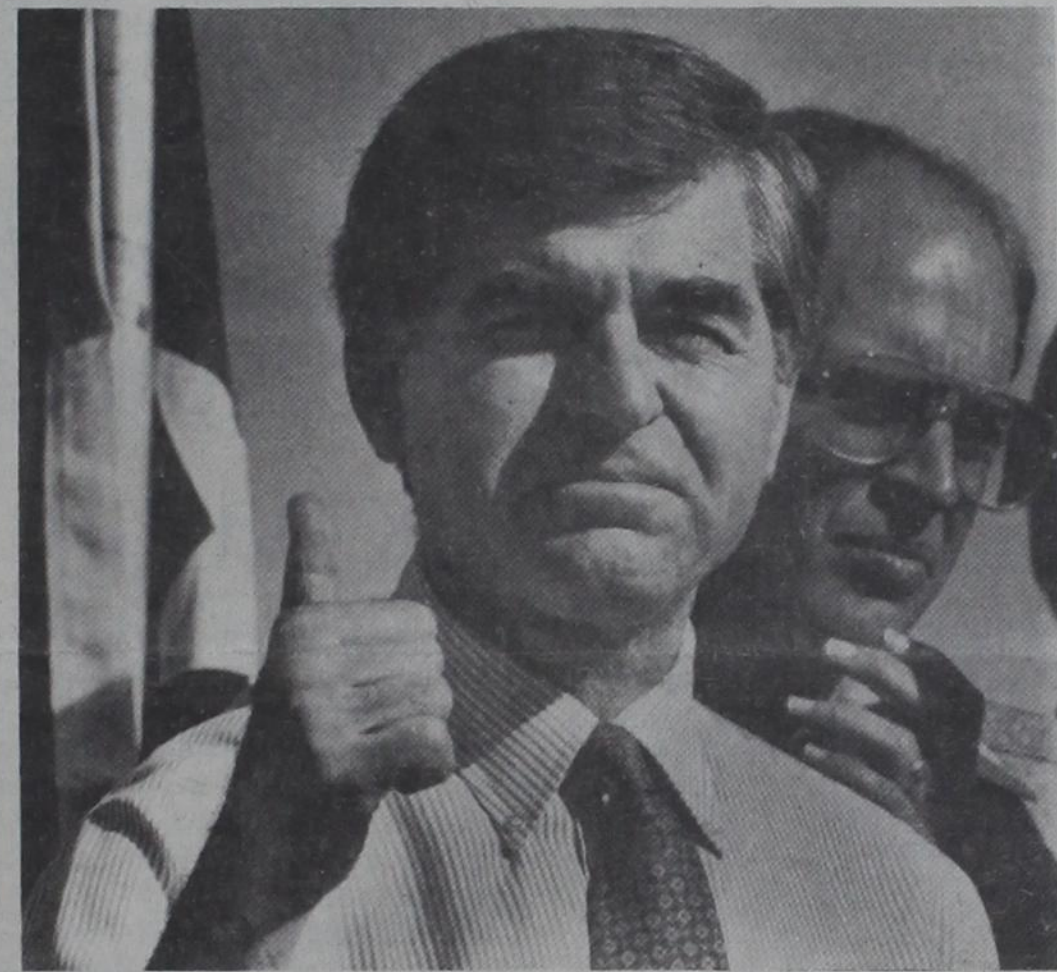
Landing



tion to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

As part of the buttoning-up exercise, the astronauts tested flight control systems. They reported no problems as they briefly switched on the auxiliary power units.

Dukakis visits West Texas, promises to assist farmers



Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

By GARY HARPER
The University Daily

Speaking to more than 1,000 excited farmers and supporters near Idalou Friday, Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis proposed an agriculture policy to assist American farmers and promote rural development in the United States.

The Massachusetts governor, who spoke at the Isom family farm outside Idalou, criticized his Republican opponent's agriculture policy.

"My friends, Mr. Bush's farm policy can be summed up in five words: the fewer farmers, the better. That's the Bush farm policy," Dukakis said.

Campaign managers for Dukakis had said the speech would be one of his most crucial speeches on agriculture since the presidential campaign began.

"Rural America is hurting, and it's been hurting for years," Dukakis said. "Mr. Bush doesn't see the pain that rural America is in."

As farmers and supporters cheered for Dukakis, the presidential hopeful continued to hammer away at George Bush and the Republican Party.

"My friends, it's time to replace the policies that favor the few and establish one that helps everybody,"

he said. "The Republicans have put the farmers on an auction block."

Dukakis said that to promote rural areas, he and his administration would complete several steps if elected.

First, he said, he would keep more rural hospitals open by increasing the number of doctors and nurses in those areas. Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Dukakis' running mate, proposed the idea two weeks ago in neighboring Hale Center.

Dukakis also said he would set aside a \$100 million fund to assist small businesses in rural areas that need financing. That step, he said, would promote new jobs, save old ones and would bring future industries to rural towns and counties.

Third, Dukakis proposed assistance to small-town students in getting a better education by using more advanced communications.

Finally, Dukakis proposed to bring the nation's farmers and rural America together by establishing a president's council on rural development, which he said would allow America's farmers to have a voice in Washington, D.C.

Herds of sheep and cattle grazed in a nearby pasture behind Dukakis as he relayed his agriculture ideas.

"Mr. Bush says he's against grain

embargoes, but he just asked the granddaddy of the grain embargo, Mr. Brzezinski, to be a key adviser in his campaign," Dukakis said. "I'm not going to embargo grain, and I'm not going to hire Mr. Brzezinski."

Dukakis said the remaining six weeks of the presidential race will be tough and competitive for him.

"Don't let anybody tell you that your vote and your neighbor's vote doesn't count," he said. "This is not a fight between Bush and Dukakis. This is a fight for America."

Dukakis said America faces tough new challenges but that the country can meet those challenges.

"The best America doesn't leave Americans behind," he said. "We bring everybody along."

Before Dukakis' arrival, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower motivated the audience by sharply criticizing Bush.

"You might as well be a mouse in a cat's mouth than be a farmer in Texas," Hightower said as the crowd began to cheer.

"They think they're the big dogs and we're the fire hydrants."

Hightower continued to ridicule both Bush and his Indiana running mate Sen. Dan Quayle, saying Bush wears Gucci brand boots and Quayle thinks Cheerios are doughnut seeds.

Court to hear Texas death penalty appeals

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Among the most significant criminal cases that will come before the U.S. Supreme Court when it convenes for its 1988-89 session today will be two Texas death penalty appeals.

The justices will decide whether Texas can execute a mentally retarded murderer who has the reasoning capacity of a 7-year-old and whether a black man sentenced to die by an all-white jury was afforded due process of the law.

Johnny Paul Penry, described by his attorneys as an illiterate man with the mind of a 6- to 10-year-old and the

social maturity of an 8-year-old, was convicted of the October 1979 rape-murder of Pamela Carpenter of Livingston. Carpenter, who was stabbed with a pair of scissors and beaten, described her assailant before she died and Penry later confessed.

Penry's attorneys argue that executing the mentally retarded constitutes cruel and unusual punishment. They also argue that the Texas law does not permit juries to consider all mitigating evidence during the punishment phase of the trial, such as the fact Penry often was beaten severely as a child by his mother.

"He has treated others as others have treated him," his attorneys told the justices.

But Assistant Texas Attorney General Charles Palmer said safeguards "are currently in force" to prevent the execution of the insane or those who do not understand the charges against them.

Meanwhile, attorneys for Phillip Tompkins are challenging the requirement to sentence a capital murderer to death or life in prison without considering lesser offenses as unconstitutional.

Tompkins was sentenced to die for the January 1981 robbery and suffocation of Mary Berry, 24, a pharmacist at a Houston hospital. Tompkins' attorney argues that his client intended only to quiet the woman, not to kill her. Thus, the jury should have been

allowed to consider involuntary manslaughter or criminally negligent homicide charges.

In addition, Tompkins' attorney argues that three blacks were struck from the jury for racial reasons, a charge denied by the prosecutors and rejected by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

If the high court overturns Texas law in either case, it could have national ramifications in capital cases, attorneys said.

Among other Texas cases to be considered by the high court during the session are a church-state relations case prompted by the Texas Legislature granting tax exemptions for religious periodicals.

Olympics end, U.S. athletes return with 94 medals

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The 1988 Summer Olympics, kept free of terrorism but tainted by drug scandals, closed Sunday with the pealing of a medieval bell to symbolize the sorrow of parting.

The United States finished third in the number of medals.

The 1,000-year-old, 72-ton Emille Bell, which according to Korean legend has the saddest tone of any in the world, tolled farewell to the more than 9,000 athletes from 160 nations who participated in the 24th Olympiad.

The 16-day event, conducted under extraordinary security, wrapped up with the Soviet Union winning the lion's share of the 237 medal events.

The Soviets took home 132 medals, including 55 gold, the most ever in a

Summer Olympics without a major-power boycott. East Germany had 102 medals and 37 gold, and the United States won 94 medals and 36 gold.

Many felt that the United States was robbed of a second-place tie for golds when judges awarded a bout to a South Korean boxer over American Roy Jones in the 156-pound event on the final day of competition.

Because of boycotts in 1980 and 1984, the Games were the first meeting between the Soviet Union and the United States since 1976 in Montreal, and matchups between the two nations provided some of the Games' highlights.

The U.S. men's volleyball team beat the Soviets to defend its 1984 Olympic championship, providing consolation for America's upset in the men's basketball quarterfinals.

America also defeated the Soviets in women's basketball and men's water

polo.

At least a billion people watched the Olympics via a 115-nation, worldwide TV hookup. The Seoul Games had the greatest number of athletes (9,633), the most countries, the most gold medals and the most venues (34) in Olympic history.

Among the highlights:

- Greg Louganis won the Olympic Spirit Award as top American athlete Sunday for winning gold medals in platform and 3-meter springboard diving. He accomplished the same feat in 1980 and became the first man to sweep the events twice.

- The 28-year-old Louganis, who hit his head on the board in the preliminaries and received five stitches, announced his retirement from diving and said he wanted to pursue acting.

- Sisters-in-law Florence Griffith Joyner and Jackie Joyner-Kersey led

an American assault in track and field.

- Griffith Joyner won golds in the 100, the 200 and the 400-meter relay and silver in the 1,600-meter relay. Joyner-Kersey won two golds, taking the heptathlon and the long jump.

- Kristin Otto of East Germany won six golds in swimming. American swimmer Matt Biondi won seven medals, five gold, while Janet Evans earned three golds in the pool for the United States.

- Daniela Silivas of Romania dominated women's gymnastics, winning three golds, two silvers and a bronze.

- West German Steffi Graf completed tennis' first Golden Slam, winning the gold medal as well as all four Grand Slam tournaments — Wimbledon and the U.S., French and Australian Opens — in a calendar year.

New students surveyed see Tech in positive light

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Texas Tech radiates a positive image to newly admitted students, a Tech recruiter says.

A survey conducted this summer by Lin Carter, assistant director of new student relations, and the student affairs office is representative of new students admitted to the university.

According to the survey, Tech's image in the eyes of entering freshmen is positive and Tech is not seen as an alternative school.

Students surveyed were asked to choose from a list of 24 descriptive words that describe Tech. Words chosen most frequently were friendly, fun, social, comfortable, relaxed and career-oriented. Survey words chosen least often were intense, snobbish, impersonal, not well known and back-up school.

"This year I've seen even a better image of Tech," Carter said.

He said the improved image possibly is due to a change in admission standards coupled with Tech's desire to move toward higher academic standards.

As a recruiter in the Office of New Student Relations, Carter said, he and other recruiters spend most of the fall semester visiting high schools in Texas and New Mexico. Carter recently returned from a two-week recruiting trip in Dallas, the home of many Tech students.

"In Dallas, we have a very good image," he said.

Attitudes

A survey conducted this summer shows new students' opinions regarding their views of Texas Tech as a university. The characteristics rated best or better at Tech than other colleges are:

attractiveness of campus
quality of majors
quality of social life
quality of academic facilities

Tech's worst characteristics or those poorer than other colleges are:

ease for students to get home
location of the country
natural surrounding
access to off-campus activities

The University Daily

Carter said that although many in the Tech community believe the university has a bad self-image, that idea is false.

"It's generally very positive," he said.

According to the survey, Tech compares well to other colleges.

The characteristics rated best or better at Tech than other colleges were attractiveness of campus, quality of majors, quality of social life and quality of academic facilities.

Tech's worst characteristics or those rated poorer than other colleges by new students were ease for students to get home, location of the country, surroundings and access to off-campus activities.

Other side of the fence

Public may prove as lackluster as candidates



James Reston
Columnist

WASHINGTON — Everybody is being analyzed and criticized in this presidential election except the voters and the non-voters, who are performing in their usual mysterious ways.

Vice President Bush is trying to persuade them by trickery and Governor Dukakis by evasion, and they do so for the simple reason that they think it works.

When Bush tells the people that Sen. Dan Quayle is a man of presidential stature and tells them to remember Pearl Harbor and then forgets the date himself, they don't seem to mind.

The lower he sinks on the road to the White House, the higher he flies in the popularity polls.

Most people suspect Quayle is a turkey but, after all, he'd just be vice president, and vice presidents have had to take over the White House only five times in this century.

What if Bush implies that Dukakis is unpatriotic and gets his ideas from Jane Fonda? He's said merely to be trying to prove he's not a "wimp."

Meanwhile, Dukakis promises them good jobs at good pay, clean air and water, free baby-sitters and subsidized education, better defense at lower cost, and says "That's what it's all about."

Paying for those things, of course, is really what it's all about, but he doesn't explain that.

The people like anything that sounds like good news, as Ronald Reagan proved, so Bush feeds them baloney and calls it "good news."

They know that the vice president can't possibly foresee what will happen to the economy or the deficits in the next four or eight years, but they like his promises that he'll never raise taxes.

We're going to "grow" out of the largest budget and trade deficits in history, says the vice president, but this merely proves Woodrow Wilson's conclusion that there are two kinds of people in Washington: "Those who grow and those who swell."

The people don't applaud all this nonsense but they tolerate it, and even copy it. After all, private debt, like public debt, is at an all time high.

Our national savings amount to only two cents on the dollar — the lowest in the industrial world — so you can't blame everything on the candidates.

They represent the people, who won't save, who won't face the facts and almost a majority of whom won't vote.

Campaign expenditures are now at an all time high, but voting was down in 1988 to the deficits and political tricks, for they have been living in a world of pretense and borrowed prosperity for almost a decade.

They have been told that government is the problem and not the answer to their problems, that ideology is more important than competence and that personal success is more important than anything else.

Fortunately, something can be done. The exhibition season is over and the decisive phase of the campaign is just beginning.

It should be possible to get beyond the questions of whether Bush is a wimp and Dukakis is a shrimp and get a better view of how the country is to be governed.

Neither of these candidates is likely to govern like Reagan — by personality — which is one hopeful sign. Another is that, unlike Carter and Reagan in the last three elections, neither candidate is "running against Washington," but actually saying some agreeable things about the civil servants on whom they'll have to rely when the shouting is over.

There are at least two main questions. The first is who will pick the most competent people to share the new president's burdens. This was why Bush's choice of Quayle was such a disturbing disappointment.

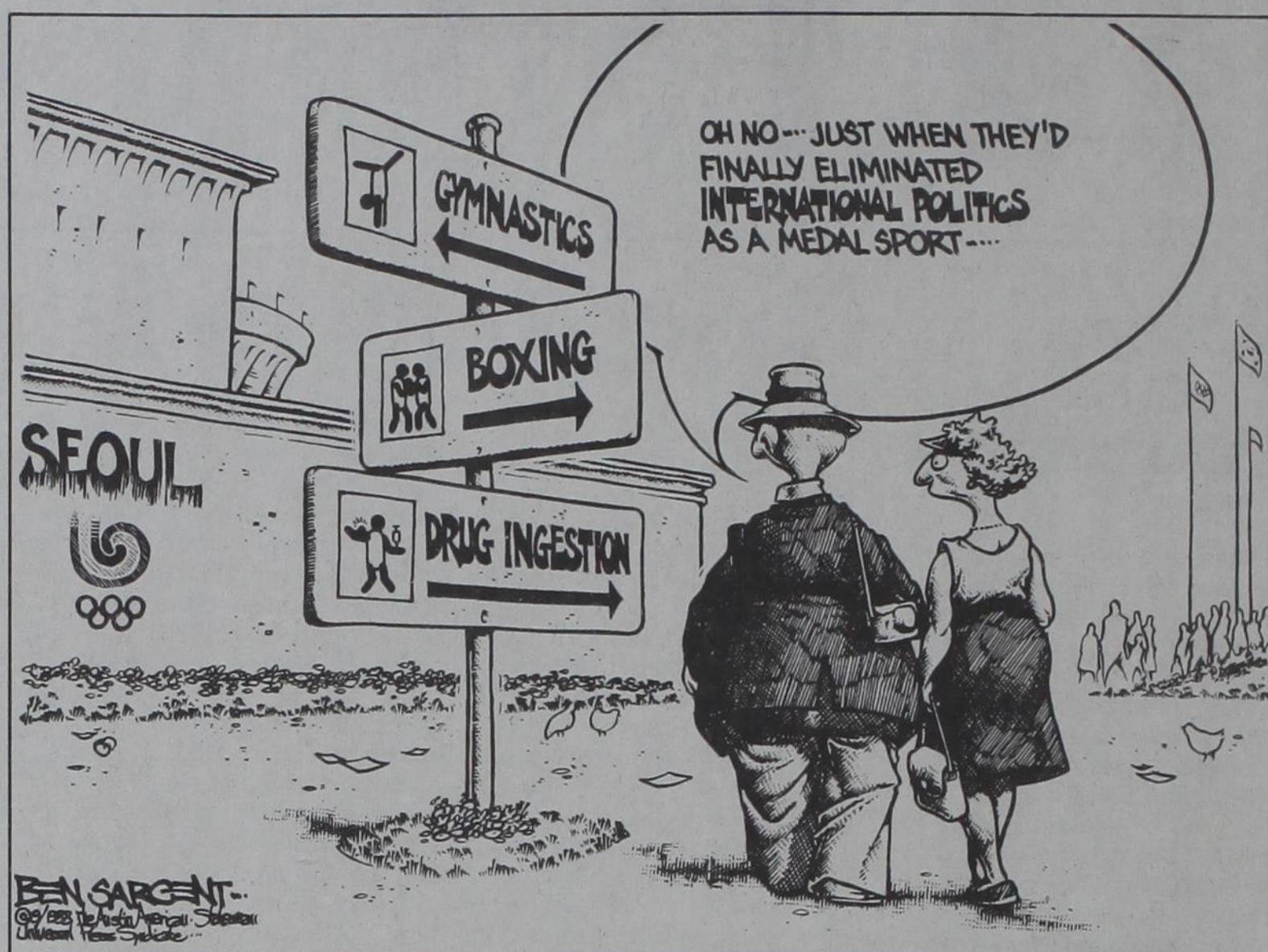
The other question is how to govern the country effectively with the White House under the control of one party and Congress in the hands of the other. As in both Nicaragua and Iran, the president blames the Democratic Congress for the troubles and vice-versa.

Only when one party is fully responsible are we likely to establish an effective foreign policy and know who to blame if we don't.

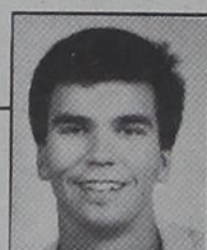
Left to their own preoccupation with tactics and television pictures, the candidates are unlikely to clarify these issues.

But if the people get a hearing aid in the next six weeks and pay a little more attention, it's just a hopeful idea here that they might.

Reston is the senior columnist for The New York Times.



Foreign language ire misguided



Gary Harper
News Writer

A foreign language is much more important to Americans and, in particular, students, than they realize.

As a senior at Texas Tech, I have heard my fair share of negative remarks about having to take a foreign language.

Until last spring, I was one of those students who com-

plained and groaned about the Tech College of Arts and Sciences foreign language requirement.

The college has either a six-hour or 14-hour foreign language requirement listed in its curriculum. Depending on your knowledge of the language, you have the opportunity to choose either one.

While some foreign countries are educating their young with an additional language, America is standing still and allowing others to pass us.

Instead, people enroll in a university only to be "shocked" to find out that they have to take a foreign language. If the language was introduced at a much earlier age, students would not moan (like I did) and would be prepared — for both school and life.

Differing poll results exemplify neck-and-neck nature or race



Tom Wicker
Columnist

George Bush has made striking gains in the popular opinion polls since the Republican convention. No doubt about that.

But has Bush matched that great leap forward where it really counts, in projections of the electoral vote totals that actually elect a president? That's not quite so clear.

The two may be different for the simple but often-forgotten reason that we elect presidents by states.

A candidate can be ahead in national opinion polls, or in popular votes on election day, but still not carry enough states, or the right states, to win the needed majority of 270 electoral votes.

Or his electoral victory may be much closer than his popular-vote lead.

A fairly recent example of the difference came in 1968.

With three candidates in the race — Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace — Humphrey trailed Nixon in the popular vote by only a half million, just over half a percentage point. But Nixon won 301 electoral votes to only 191 for Humphrey, with Wallace taking 46.

State-by-state surveys of the electoral vote in 1988 show Bush ahead at this point, but not necessarily by the decisive margins his lead in the opinion polls might suggest.

A survey by the usually reliable

Field Institute of California, for instance, finds Vice President Bush — after his remarkable post-convention surge — leading in 19 states with a total of 156 electoral votes.

Dukakis is rated ahead in 14 states with 132 electoral votes (including the District of Columbia).

In the Field survey, 18 states with 250 electoral votes remain undecided — which, if accurate, means that neither candidate is close to the 270-vote majority needed for election.

The Washington Post, however, recently published a 1988 election map suggesting that Bush had solid or narrow leads in 28 states with 235 electoral votes.

Twelve states with 138 votes (including the District of Columbia) were rated likely to go to Dukakis. Ten states were considered tossups.

Those 10 include the major electoral-vote states of California, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio, and total 165 electoral votes. The Field survey also rated those four states too close to call, and added Texas and Pennsylvania to the tossup list.

Thus, both surveys concur that neither candidate has as yet clinched an electoral victory. The conclusion seems warranted that California, Texas, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio, totaling 168 votes, remain major battlegrounds.

New Jersey with 16 votes, though considered to be "leaning Bush" by the Post, is also rated a tossup by the Field Institute.

The latter survey, though generally more favorable to Dukakis, found a startling loss of electoral strength for the Democratic nominee since the last report, issued just before the Republican Convention in New

Orleans.

Then, Dukakis was leading in 24 states with a total of 353 electoral votes; since then, he has lost more than half that impressive total and dropped far from the needed 270 votes.

But that sharp setback was not accompanied by a comparable increase in Bush's strength.

In the last Field survey, before the Republican Convention, he led in 16 states with 121 electoral votes; his post-convention rise, in electoral terms, yielded him the lead in only three additional states, with only 35 more electoral votes.

Of the major electoral-vote states, both the Post and the Field surveys give Dukakis a solid lead only in New York, with 36 electoral votes.

The Post survey, if borne out on election day, would confirm the so-called Republican "lock" on the electoral college.

It depicts Bush solidly ahead in the South and in most of the Western states.

Dukakis, who was widely believed in July to be far ahead, seems to have fallen victim not only to Bush's energetic campaigning but to a degree of "Deveyism" in his own camp — the sense that the election was won and little was needed but to protect the lead.

But it's only September. As Thomas E. Dewey learned in 1948, Richard Nixon nearly did in 1968, Mike Dukakis may have in 1988, and George Bush may yet, Yogi Berra had it right: the game ain't over till it's over.

Wicker is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

Opinion

Column lacked accuracy

To the editor:

Just over two weeks ago I wrote you regarding an inaccurate map of Europe that was published in The University Daily. Today, I am compelled to write to you on a much more serious matter.

The errors of fact and interpretation that appeared in News Editor Cindy Pandolfo's article of Friday, Sept. 23, on the October 1984 vote of no confidence in former President Cavazos should not have been published. The University Daily is a student newspaper and, as such, we expect occasional lapses in the quality of journalism produced by writers who are, after all, here to learn their craft.

However, even student writers must follow some standards of fairness and accuracy in their writing. The gross errors that appeared in Ms. Pandolfo's article reflect a distressing lack of journalistic responsibility.

Even student journalists should be aware of the obligation of a reporter to maintain accuracy. In Ms. Pandolfo's case, the errors are compounded by the ease with which she could have located accurate reports of the events of 1984 in back issues of the paper for which she was writing.

Her failure to do so reflects very badly upon her and on the entire editorial staff of the paper.

If she were writing as a salaried journalist for a commercial paper, Ms. Pandolfo would be subject to a severe reprimand, if not outright dismissal.

In the case of The University Daily, we should expect, at least, a formal published apology and retraction.

One hopes they will be forthcoming and that Ms. Pandolfo will pay more attention to the canons of journalistic responsibility and ethics in her future writing.

Gary S. Elbow

Research before writing

To the editor:

For several years I have read articles written by Cindy Pandolfo, and too often they have contained inaccurate and poorly researched material. I considered the source and didn't reply.

Her article of Sept. 23 is so blatantly inaccurate that it cannot go unanswered. I would suggest that before you allow this self-professed authority (on many subjects) to appear in print, you check

her article for accuracy.

Miss Pandolfo, I sincerely hope you are not following a teacher education program. If you are, you will be an excellent candidate for failure on the ExCET test; your memory leaves much to be desired, and it is obvious that you did not go back into the morgue and check on the facts.

Never has the Faculty Senate considered "a financial exigency policy concerning tenure." You did not "dispel with a simple explanation many of the myths..." You simply made up a new set of myths.

The tenure policy about which you write so knowledgeably was approved by the Board of Regents in May 1986. By 1986-87 it no longer was an issue. The faculty did give President Cavazos a vote of no confidence (in 1984), but it certainly was not "because budgetary limitations made job guarantees impossible."

It had absolutely nothing to do with financial exigency, the definition of which you blithely and incorrectly tossed off when universities across the country have spent many hours attempting to define it.

The faculty certainly did not make "unreasonable demands that were not in the best interest of the university as a whole" unless you consider having a tenure policy which was going to and did cause the university to lose top-notch faculty and make it difficult to recruit more excellent faculty as being in the best interest of the university.

When you learn the difference between a financial exigency policy (Tech still does not have one) and a tenure policy and when you can differentiate between fact and fiction, perhaps you can be turned loose on an unsuspecting world.

Until that time arrives, please do your homework before you subject us to any further flights of fantasy.

Incidentally, I do agree with you that President Cavazos has made many contributions to Texas Tech.

Margaret Wilson

Diary for Libertarian

To the editor:

Dear Diary:

This morning I got up and went down to breakfast. Some idiot on the radio was talking about "returning to the good old days" of the 1980s. For some reason, he doesn't like this Libertarian society we've created.

I personally love it. When I was young, a certain percentage of my paycheck was taken from me forcibly by the government. A certain percentage was added to the price of everything that I bought. I didn't have a choice, I had to support the government's activities, even though I disapproved of many of them.

That just wasn't fair. They called it taxation. I call it theft. I mean, we earned it; we should have had the right to choose how to spend every cent of it, right? Right.

Our government is functioning with reason. Government no longer owns or controls any businesses or industries. All the government does now is defend us from enemies and provide police protection. What's even better is that now that we have no taxation, the government is supported by voluntary contribution. As it stands now, only those of us who really care support the government, and we're the ones who have the say in what it does.

No longer does the government control trade. Now we're free to trade with anyone we want. Right now, of course, we're temporarily in a bit of a tight spot economically.

You see, those countries in Europe that we used to defend, we left to their own devices. Now they're claiming that we abandoned them. As an attempt at retribution, they have closed their ports to American trading ships. The Japanese, though, are more open-minded. They're more willing than ever to trade their goods for our money.

In addition, the government no longer supplies education, mass transit, health care or municipal services. Everyone provides their own necessary services according to what they can afford.

No longer do those of us who work hard for our income have to bear the weight of supporting all those who don't work. We're also free now from the burden of supporting the elderly.

If they are healthy enough, they should be working just like everyone else. If they can't work, then either their families support them or they die, therefore making a place in society for younger people.

Well, diary, mostly I'm glad I'm a Libertarian. I'm grateful for leaders like Sen. E.A. Addington who lead the fight for a fair, sane government.

Gary Kimzey

The University Daily

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

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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More bilingual education teachers sought

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

Providing equality of educational opportunity is the goal of bilingual education, said Herman Garcia, director of the bilingual education program in the Texas Tech College of Education.

"We stress how to work with kids who have limited English ability or none at all," Garcia said.

Bilingual education teachers are trained to teach children basics in Spanish, and later the children transfer what is learned into English. When proficient in English, students are mainstreamed into regular classes. The process can take from three to six years, Garcia said, depending on the child.

"There are about 60 or 70 Tech students involved in the bilingual education program," he said. "Fifteen to 20 percent of bilingual education students in the program are Anglo."

Garcia said 45 to 60 bilingual education students and students studying English as a second language graduate from the program annually.

"Texas has a severe shortage of bilingual teachers," Garcia said. "We're not meeting the needs of children who need these teachers."

He said more than 30,000 bilingual education teachers are needed across the nation.

"Two facets of the problem are that the number of teachers has been reduced by standardized tests and the large population of elementary-school-age kids that need bilingual services in the public schools," he said.

The biggest problem in bilingual education in Texas, Garcia said, occurs at the school district level.

"There are a large number of school districts that are not complying with the law in offering bilingual education to those students who need it," Garcia said.

Texas law requires that if a school district has at least 20 minority students in a given grade who are identified as being limited in English proficiency, the district must provide a special language program.

"The failure of bilingual education

is improper implementation and non-support of the school administration," Garcia said. "Bilingual education is a very sound concept that works."

Garcia cited the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) as another problem.

"Bilingual education majors have not fared well on this test," he said. "The material on the test does not reflect their prior schooling and socioeconomic experience."

The Tech bilingual education program was initiated in the late 1970s by the foreign language department.



Garcia

Moment's Notice

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION
The Animal Rights Coalition will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in 207 UC. For more information contact Celeste Reid at 742-3275.

CYCLING CLUB
The Cycling Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 208 UC. For more information contact Richard Walker at 793-1664.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
The Texas Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 124 animal science building. For more information contact Nick Allen at 742-4155.

MAJOR/MINOR
Major/Minor will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the women's gym. For more information contact Will Stoesser at 742-4343.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services

will offer a workshop on taking exams at 4 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information contact Jerry Woods at 742-3664.

ASLD
The Association for Students with Learning Disabilities will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 246 West Hall. For more information contact Jolene Graves at 742-6348.

PHI THETA KAPPA
Phi Theta Kappa will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Ex-Students Association building. For more information contact Kerry Cansler at 797-4484.

CIVIL ENGINEERING
EIT reviews for the engineering exam will be conducted at 7 p.m. today in 205 civil engineering building.

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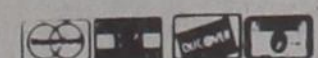
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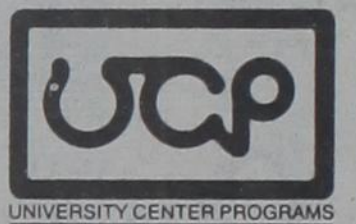
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Intro. to The Short Story

When Carla told me that my date was a little short, I thought she was talking dollars and cents, not feet and inches. So there I was at the door, in my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head.

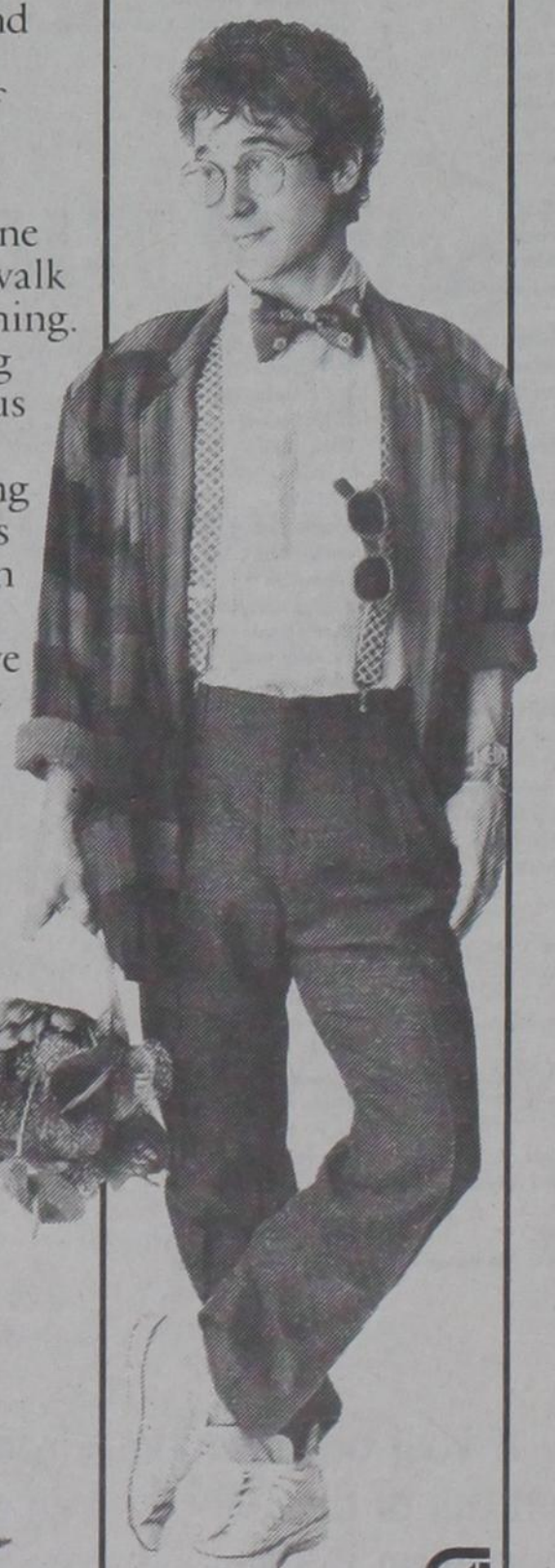
All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening. So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'd give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.



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Sunshine laws symposium attracts many

By GUY LAWRENCE
The University Daily

The open meetings and open records laws of Texas are important to citizens and media, the president of the State Bar of Texas said Saturday.

James Sales opened a freedom of information symposium called "Responsible Rights: Government in the Sunshine." The state bar president spoke to more than 60 lawyers, public administrators, media representatives and students in 101 mass communications building Saturday.

The symposium, sponsored by the state bar and the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas, brought media and legal representatives together to inform the public about laws governing access to governmental meetings and records. The Texas Legislature passed the Government in the Sunshine law in 1973.

"No area of the law is more important to the average citizen, the media or government," Sales said.

Tensions exist between government agencies and the public because people lack an understanding of the open meetings and open

records laws, he said.

Sales said that if tension and misunderstandings are relieved, Texas could have "government in the sunshine."

Houston Chronicle reporter Tom Moran said the laws uphold a constitutional right of citizens' access to information.

Although prior restraint has been clearly established as unconstitutional, false speech can be enjoined, Moran said.

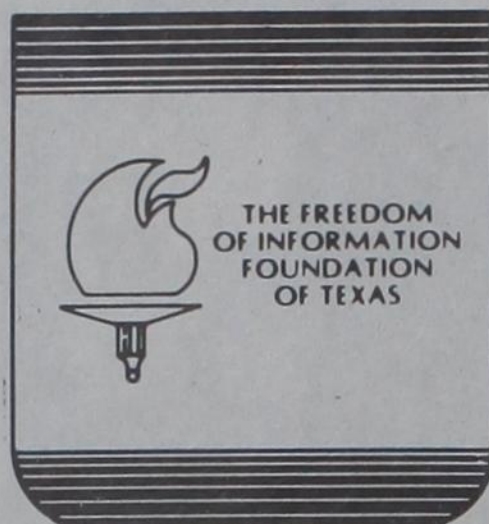
He said although proceedings of criminal courts are open to the public, judges have discretion in civil proceedings.

Juvenile proceedings fall under a separate category, but publication of juvenile hearings is not unlawful.

"You trigger the open records with a written request," Moran said, noting that a government agent must either release information 10 days after receiving a written request or must request an opinion from the Texas attorney general's office.

Jennifer Riggs, chief of the open government section of the Texas attorney general's office, said her job is to balance public interest with the interest of the government.

Riggs said a system should be



divided that doesn't cause government officials distress when the press calls.

"The more you know, the easier it's going to be to get information," she said.

Since the sunshine law was enacted in Texas, the attorney general has published more than 500 opinions, she said.

Riggs said the role of the government is to serve the public and not the other way around.

Government agencies, she said, must recognize the difference between public information and information that is private.

Although the public has a right to information, the costs of reproduc-

ing documents or reports is the responsibility of the person or organization making the request, she said.

"Public access to information is a daily responsibility of government agencies," Riggs said.

Thomas Williams, a Fort Worth lawyer, said open meetings laws are tools that citizens are given to enforce certain rights.

He said the press enjoys no greater rights under open meetings laws than the public.

Governmental bodies must post notice of meetings, even executive meetings, Williams said, when a quorum will be present to deal with a public issue.

The law requires that notice be posted in accessible areas for at least 72 hours before the meeting, Williams said. Emergency meetings that deal with public health and safety have a two-hour notice requirement.

If a member of the public, with the exception of a legal representative, is present at an executive meeting, the meeting is considered open. Actions approved at a meeting that violates open meeting laws can be invalidated, he said.

New research center approved by regents

By MICHELLE STRICKER
The University Daily

A proposal establishing the Texas Tech Wind Engineering Research Center was approved Sept. 23 at a meeting of the Board of Regents.

Kishor Mehta, a civil engineering professor and director of the center, said research will focus on the effect of wind on buildings, people and motor vehicles. The center also will focus on studies of soil erosion, wind energy and generation.

Mehta said researchers hope to achieve four main goals. Visibility for current research and past accomplishments in wind engineering will be provided. The center will work to promote interdisciplinary research in wind engineering. External funding for continued research will be sought. Finally, periodic publications will be assembled and distributed to inform the public, faculty and students of the center's progress.

"The basic objective is to find out how to make use of wind and how to prevent damage caused by it," Mehta said.

The center's research has practical applications in varying areas of the Tech curriculum, he said, including

civil and mechanical engineering, agricultural sciences and atmospheric sciences. By integrating various departments with research, the center's accomplishments will have broader effects, Mehta said.

Tech has been involved in wind engineering research since 1970. The center will allow expansion of this kind of research through increased funding, he said.

Mehta said the main emphasis of the research center is for graduate students. Currently, three civil engineering graduate students are working on research sponsored by grants from the National Science Foundation.

The center is involved in a three-year research project with Ford Motor Co. relating the effects of wind on transport vehicles. Data collected from the project will improve rider safety and comfort, Mehta said.

Future expansion includes upgrading the mechanical engineering wind tunnel and tow tank, which he said is used to solve wind engineering problems in water.

A student-faculty exchange program also may be in the future between Tech and Colorado State University.

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Ex-Students Bldg.

Sign up for interview time

Miss Lubbock applications now available

Applications are available for women interested in becoming the 1989 Miss Lubbock. The competition will begin in October with preliminary competition.

Preliminaries will be at 1 p.m. Oct. 30 in the Hodges Community Center at 4215 University Ave. Each girl will present her talent and have a private interview.

Finalists selected during the preliminaries will compete for the Miss Lubbock title on Dec. 3 at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The new Miss Lubbock will receive a variety of gifts and services as part of her award, including scholarships, a new wardrobe, free make-up and hair consultations, nail care and weight control services.

The winner also will receive an all-expenses-paid trip to Ft. Worth in July to represent Lubbock in the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant.

For more information on the Miss Lubbock pageant, call Janis Geddes at 799-0336 or 747-5850.

Applications for the competition are available at:

Varsity Bookstore, 1305 University Ave.; Hair By Daniel, 1105 University Ave.; and 4601 South Loop 289, No. 18, Salem Village; Robert Spence School, Terrace Shopping Center; and the Briercroft Academy of Dance and Gymnastics, Briercroft Center.

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Student Branch
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Baptist Student Union
Beta Alpha Psi
Beta Theta Pi
Bilingual Education
Bledsoe Hall
Block & Bridge
Board of Regents
Bowling Club
Campus Advance
Campus Alcohol Advisory Board
Cardinal Key
Carpenter Hall
Catholic Student Association
Cheerleaders
Chi Epsilon
Chi Delta
Chi Omega
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Chi Rho
Chitwood Hall
Circle K
Clement Hall
Coleman Hall
College of Education's Deans
Hosts and Hostesses
College of Education Student Council
Collegiate FFA
Collegiate 4-H
Collegiate Secretaries
Counterintelligence Unit
Cycling Club
Delta Chi
Delta Chi Queen
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Gamma
Delta Phi Epsilon
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Delta Sigma Phi
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Doak Hall
Double T Dolls
DPMA
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Eta Kappa Nu
Eta Sigma Delta
Family Studies
Fashion Board
Farmhouse
Fiji Olympics Queen
Flag Line
Freshman Council
Future Secretaries Association
Gamma Phi Beta
Gaston Hall
Gates Hall
German Dancers
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Hispanic Student Society
Home Economics College Council
Home Economics Recruiters
Honors Council
Horn Hall
Horticulture Society
Hospitality Management Society
Housing and Interiors
Hulen Hall
Institute of Business Designers
IEEE
Institute of Industrial Engineers
Interfraternity Council
Junior Greek Council
Kappa Alpha Order
K.A. Phi Delta Rodeo Queen
Kappa Alpha Theta
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Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kappa Mu Epsilon
Kappa Sigma
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Marketing Association
Miller Girls
Miss Fall Rush
Mortar Board
Mu Phi Epsilon
Murdoch Hall
National Art Education Association
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Omicron Delta Kappa
Order of Omega
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PALS
Panhellenic Association
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Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Phi
Pike Dream Girl
Pi Omega Pi
Pi Tau Sigma
Pompon Squad
Pre-Law Society
President's Hostesses
PRSSA
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Residence Hall Association
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Rodeo Association
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Society of Engineering Technology
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Student Landman Association
Student Dietetic Association
Student Occupational Therapy
Association
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your page TODAY! Deadline, Friday, October 7.

BU students protest stricter dorm visitation hours

By The College Press Service

Boston University has rejected student protests and issued strict new rules prohibiting students from having overnight guests of the opposite sex in their dorm rooms.

"All of life after 11 p.m. has been banned at BU," senior Jamie Sanbonmatsu told a crowd of 2,000 students that had converged to protest the visitation rules the day before they were approved Sept. 15.

BU's strict new rules may be the closest a college has returned to the "in loco parentis" relationship schools maintained with their

students until the 1960s. Under the doctrine — literally meaning administrators acted "in place of the parents" — campuses set curfews for students, suspended students for behaving in ways that administrators didn't like and forbade students of the opposite sex to visit with each other behind closed doors.

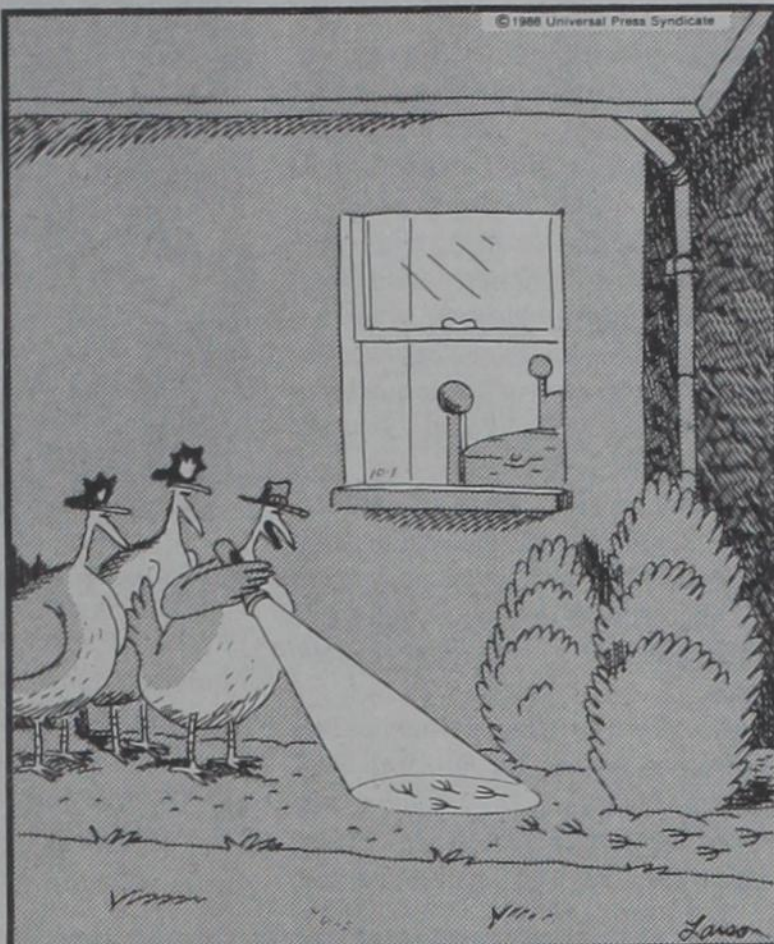
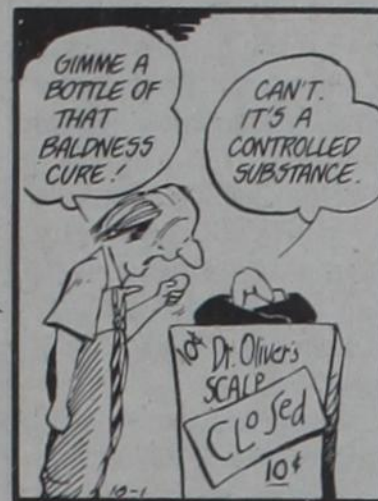
Sanbonmatsu, on the other hand, said, "The administration is stunting our growth and development by denying us the right to make decisions."

Under the new guidelines, some of which go into effect in late fall and others during the spring, guests must display identification cards and leave dormitories by 11 p.m. on weekdays.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson

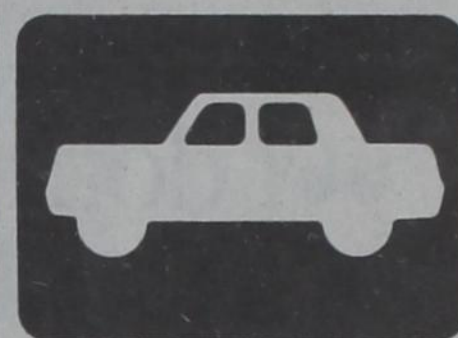


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The University Daily By Students...For Students...

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7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street		Silver Spoon Benson		C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Sale Concentrat'n	Family Feud Card Sharks	Donahue	Success N Life
10 AM	321 Contact Shape Up	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	G. Pains Home	Hour Magazine
11 AM	Masterpiece Thtr.	Password Scrabble	Young and Restless	Ryan's Loving	Gong Show Dating Game
12 PM	Maturity Cinema Show	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Hollywood Sq
1 PM	Watercolors Infinite Voyage	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Divorce Ct. On Trial
2 PM	Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair Group One
3 PM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Judge Geraldo	Oprah Winfrey	Love Connect Family Med.	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Sit & Be Fit 321 Contact	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Ct. ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close
5 PM	MacNeil Lehrer Soapbox Derby	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
6 PM	Bus Rpt	ALF Hogan Fam	Newhart Cavanaugh	TBA	Mov Cage
7 PM	Mov People Across the Lake	Mov People Across the Lake	Mov Unholy Matrimony	Monday Night Football	
8 PM	Canada: True North				Rockford Files
9 PM	Bill Moyers Bus Rpt	News Carson	News 3's Company		Cheers Star Trek
10 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	L. LaRouche Hunter	News Love Connect	Mov Countdown
11 PM				Nightline Sign Off	To Looking Glass
12 AM		Bob Costas	Classified Lov		

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Paid for by the State Executive Committee of the Republican Party of Texas

'Wrecking Crew' destroys Raiders, 50-15

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M knows where it wants to be on New Year's Day whether the NCAA likes it or not.

Playing as if they were 3-0 instead of the belying 1-3 record they now own, the Aggies crushed Texas Tech 50-15 Saturday before 63,822 at Kyle Field.

The Aggies sent out messengers — tailback Darren Lewis and "The Wrecking Crew" — to let the league know that even though they may be out of a fourth consecutive Cotton Bowl appearance, they are not down.

A&M handed the Red Raiders their worst defeat since 1986, when the Aggies downed Tech 45-8 at Kyle Field. The 50 points Tech gave up were the most ever in a SWC game.

Tech, which dropped to 1-3 overall and 1-1 in conference play, surrendered 476 yards offense. More than four hundred of those yards came off the Aggies' rushing attack. Leading A&M was Lewis, who churned out 177 steps on 27 carries.

But it was the Aggie defense that kept everything intact and crushed the Raiders. It put an end to things before Tech could get started.

Taking over after a Scott Slater missed field goal, the Raiders, down

14-0, took over at their own 20 yardline. Three plays later and a pair of Aaron Wallace sacks, Tech's Jamie Simmons was forced to punt from beyond the goal line.

Aggie Larry Horton exploded in the Tech backfield and got his second career blocked punt. Cornerback Alex Morris blanketed the ball in the end zone for six A&M points and nailed the Raiders' coffin.

The ensuing play buried it.

Lined up in the swinging gate extra-point formation, the Aggies faked the kick and snapped to quarterback/placeholder Bucky Richardson, who ran in unscathed for two points.

"Give A&M credit," said Tech coach Spike Dykes, who dropped to 0-6-1 in road games as a head coach. "They whipped us on both sides of the football. We didn't make much of a contest out of it."

The "Crew," in its best performance of the season, blitzed the Raiders to its lowest offensive production (207 yards). A&M sacked Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver seven times. Aggie defensive end Leon Cole recorded three of those sacks and was in on 29 stops for losses. Linebacker Aaron Wallace, one half of the "Bruise Brothers" duo of linebacker John Roper (one sack)

and himself, assisted on 27 tackles for losses.

"Tech does a different thing every week," A&M coach Jackie Sherrill said. "Even last week was almost completely different than what they did (Saturday)."

"We completely changed our game plan from last year," Sherrill said. "This year we went after Tolliver, and I think it showed."

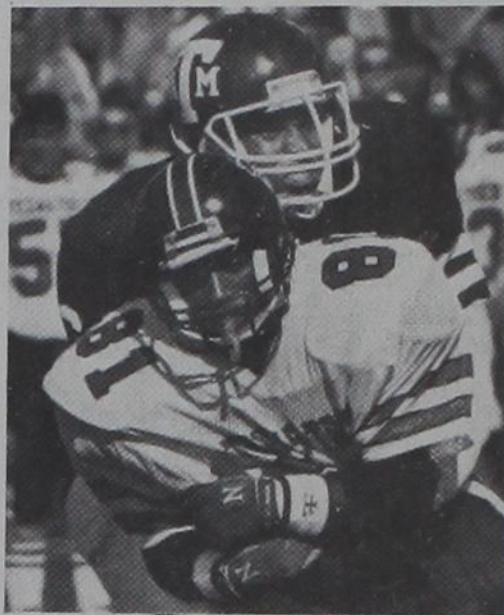
The Aggies completed only four of 14 passes during the afternoon for 56 yards. But A&M — which had four players who rushed for more than 50 yards each — didn't need to pass.

"It seemed like the only thing A&M ran today was one play," said Tech linebacker James Mosley, who had four tackles for losses. "They ran the isolation to the weak side all day long. They got as many yards as they wanted off it."

Halfway through the third quarter, Tyrone Thurman got the Raiders on the board with a 27-yard pass from Tolliver. The score was Tolliver's eighth passing — his best in one season.

With 115 yards, Tolliver moved into ninth place among the all-time SWC passing leaders. The senior has thrown for 4,847 yards in his career. He also set a Tech completion record.

The Raiders closed out the scoring on Anthony Lynn's right-side five-yard run. Quarterback Jamie Gill commanded the Raiders on the 66-yard drive in seven plays and scored the two-point conversion on a keeper.



Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

Squeeze play

Texas Tech receiver Tyrone Thurman feels the tight squeeze the Texas A&M defense put on the Red Raiders in Saturday's 50-15 loss at College Station. The Raiders only gained 207 yards of total offense.

Aggies take spikers too

In the same weekend that Texas A&M pounded Texas Tech on the football field, the Aggies rolled over the Red Raider volleyball team as well.

Tech lost in straight sets Friday 17-19, 16-18, 11-15 in the Southwest Conference opener for both teams. The Raiders were unable to capitalize on seven game points in the first game and three game points in the second game. Tech is 8-11 overall.

Connie Helton led Tech in kills with 17, while Susan Kelly McGuire led in blocks with eight. Gracie Santana finished with 11 kills, and Lisa Clark had 10 kills and six blocks.

Sheri Steensma continues to lead A&M in hitting after a 26-kill performance. Vivian Viera followed with 20 kills and 20 digs. The Lady Aggies are 7-5.

Coach Donna Martin said her players kept collected on a night when 250 megaphones were distributed, resulting in an extremely vocal home crowd. Yet Martin was not pleased with the game's officiating.

TEXAS A&M 50, TEXAS TECH 15

Texas Tech	0	0	7	8	-15
Texas A&M	7	15	14	14	-50

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

	Tech	A&M
First Downs	12	27
Rushes-Yards	36-60	69-420
Passing Yards	147	56
Passes	10-29-2	4-14-1
Return Yards	12	102
Punts-avg.	8-38.3	3-38.7
Penalties-yards	5-53	9-80
Fumbles-lost	1-1	6-0
Sacks-Yards	1-(6)	7-(67)
Possession time	25:23	34:37

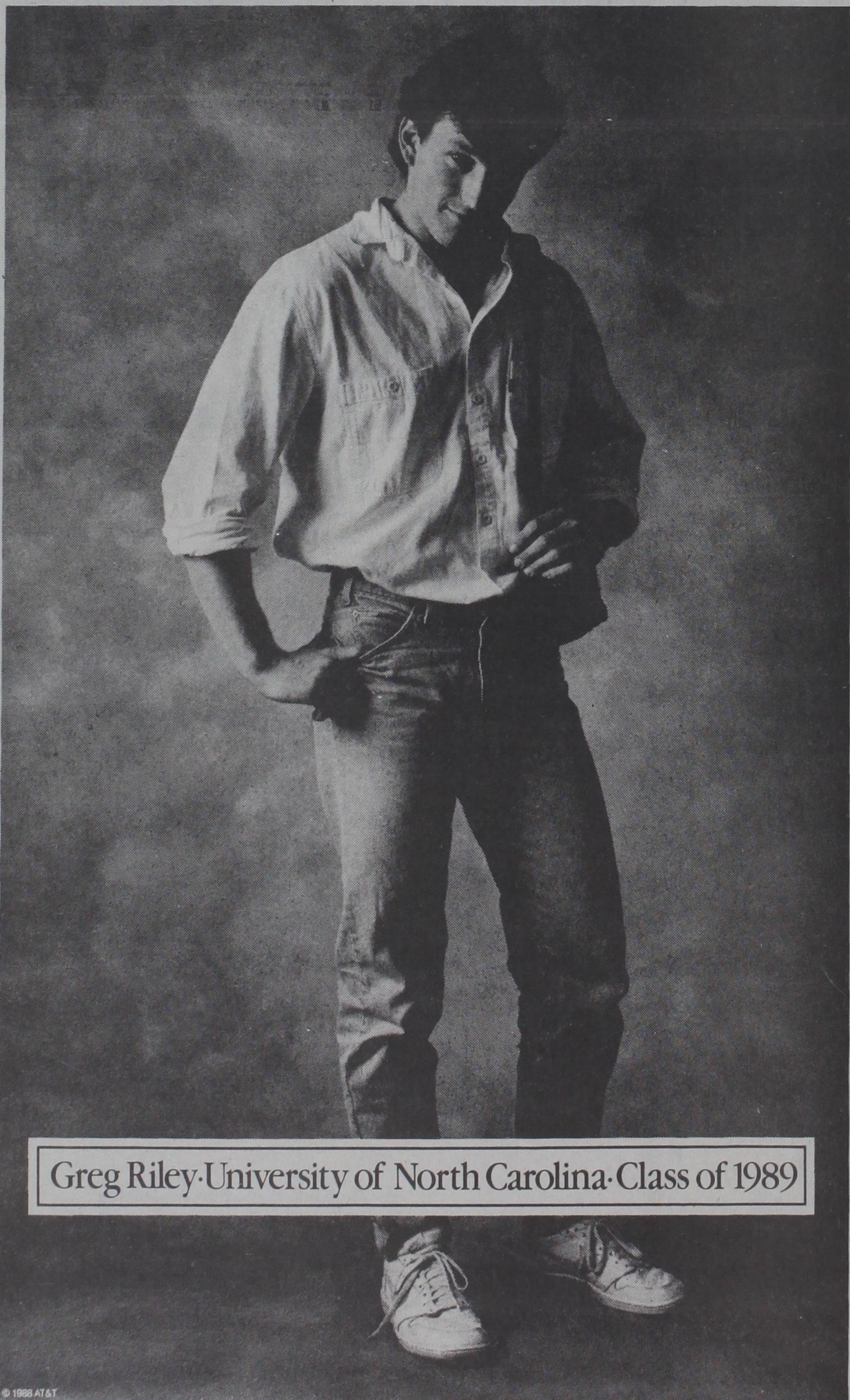
Rushing: Tech: Lynn 6-34, Gray 7-32, Winston 5-30, Sheffield 5-17, Garrett 1-9, Farris 1-5, Gill 1-3, Sears 1-(-1), McDowell 2-(-2), Tolliver 7-(-67). A&M: Lewis 27-177, Wilson 9-71, Richardson 6-66, McAfee 8-55, Horton 7-51, Simmons 5-17, Pavlas 1-3, Costar 1-3, Osgood 5-(-3).

Passing: Tech: Tolliver 9-26-2-115; Gill 1-3-0-32. A&M: Osgood 4-13-1-56, Richardson 0-1-0-0.

Receiving: Tech: Thurman 5-69, McDowell 3-63, Sears 1-9, Lott 1-6, A&M: Harris 3-42, Horton 1-14.

Interceptions: Tech: Cowan 1-12, A&M: Thomas 1-35, Crooms 1-19.

“I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on.”



Greg Riley·University of North Carolina·Class of 1989

Lanier canned

HOUSTON (AP) — Hal Lanier was fired as manager of the Astros Sunday after a disappointing season that ended with Houston losing 13 of its final 17 games.

Lanier, 46, said he was told about an hour before the Astros' last game, a 5-1 loss to the San Diego Padres. Fired along with Lanier were third base coach Denis Menke, bullpen coach Mark Hill and hitting instructor Gene Clines.

"Managing is the hardest job in baseball," Astros owner John McMullen said in a statement. "It is the culmination of all the possible pressure on an individual. Hal Lanier has been a first-class citizen and done many positive things for the organization."

"I've had three great years with this club, but this is not a happy time for anyone," Lanier said. "However, I don't hold any bitterness."

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Sports Briefs

Netters' coach Bowes gets no surprises

There were no surprises for Texas Tech coach Mickey Bowes last weekend in the West Texas Invitational women's tennis flight tournament at Abilene Christian University.

The Red Raiders went three for six in the tournament, just as he had predicted. In singles, Tech's Karen Biggerstaff coasted over Malin Waxegard of Midland College 6-0, 6-2 while Rebeca Nevarez defeated teammate Tanya Hamilton 6-2, 6-1 to win flight three. In the final of doubles flight one, the Raider team of Nevarez/Samantha Isaac defeated Mindy Kniffen/Debbie Marlett of Odessa College 6-4, 6-4.

In singles flight one, freshman Amy Ryan lost in the quarterfinals while freshman Mallory Grantham was unable to climb out of the first round.

Bernal wins Wayland Baptist tourney

The women's cross country pair of Kim Mudie and Margie Bernal came through again Saturday for Texas Tech, pacing the Red Raiders to a win in the Wayland Baptist Invitational in Plainview.

The Tech running pair has had a habit of finishing within seconds of each other for more than a year, and Saturday's meet in Running Water Draw Park was no exception.

Bernal proved to be the victor, covering the 5,000-meter course in 18:54. Mudie placed second in 19:10.

Tech won the meet with a team score of 24 points. Wayland Baptist scored 61, and Lubbock Christian University did not have enough runners finish the race to earn a place in the standings.

Freshmen Mindi Stober (21:26) and Stephanie Ware (21:45) placed sixth and eighth, respectively.

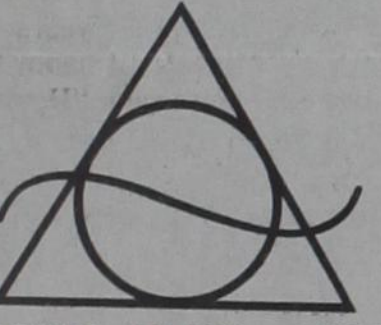
Beckie Clements (12), Heather Hahn (13), Janice Duport (15), Shannon Atchley (16) and Marchelle Dixon (20) rounded out the scoring for the Raiders.

Tech golfers tie for last in Albuquerque

The inexperience and youth of the Texas Tech women's golf team showed in this weekend's 10th annual Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque as the Red Raiders could fare no better than a tie for 17th out of 18 teams.

Junior Amy McDougall, the Raiders' lone upperclassman, led the Tech scoring with a three-day total of 242. Lori Kleinmann tallied 254, and Neisy Rodriguez shot a 258.

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Requirements include 3-5 years experience in installation, maintenance and upgrading of VMS system software and layered products design, installation and maintenance of DEC LARC; applications under VAX, COBAL, and BASIC; system tuning for optimum performance; investigation of new product applicability. Bachelor's degree in related field preferred. Due to sensitive nature of law enforcement applications, applicants are subject to background investigation.
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Cougars traveling memory lane

By The Associated Press

Could the Houston Cougars be taking the "Waco Road" to the Cotton Bowl?

When Houston joined the Southwest Conference in 1976, the Cougars beat Baylor in Waco and went to the Cotton Bowl.

They did the same thing in 1978 and 1984.

Houston outlasted the Bears 27-24 on Saturday in Baylor Stadium in its SWC opener to go 3-0 for the first time since 1979.

In other games, Arkansas routed Texas Christian 53-10, Texas A&M bombed Texas Tech 50-15 and Texas nicked Rice 20-13.



Houston, averaging 60 yards rushing per game, rolled up 200 yards behind Chuck Weatherspoon, who gained 99 yards on draw plays.

"We were taking what they were giving us, and they were giving us the quick draw up the middle," said Houston coach Jack Pardee. "Weatherspoon did just an outstanding job with the play."

Pardee said Baylor was dropping back six defensive backs to guard

against the pass.

"We did a great job of adjusting," Pardee said.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff said "I didn't think Houston could beat us running the football, but that number 28 (Weatherspoon) was pretty tough."

Baylor dropped to 0-2 and for all practical purposes out of the league race.

"A team with two losses has been in the Cotton Bowl just once in history," Teaff said. "We're just spoilers now." Arkansas' stock jumped with the big win over TCU.

Kendall Trainor set an Arkansas record with five field goals, including one with 39 seconds left.

Eagle QB hurls Philly past Houston

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Randall Cunningham passed for two touchdowns and ran 33 yards for another to rally the Philadelphia Eagles from a 16-point first-quarter deficit to a 32-23 NFL victory over the Houston Oilers Sunday.

Cunningham completed 24 of 38 passes for 289 yards, while the Eagles' defense held Houston's usually explosive offense to 206 yards—55 running and 156 passing.

The Oilers, 3-2, led 16-0 with 6:39 left in the first period. They blocked two punts, one for a touchdown and

another resulting in a safety, and scored on a one-yard rollout by Cody Carlson.

Cunningham then started the Eagles' comeback with a 14-play, 75-yard drive capped three seconds into the second period with the first of three field goals by recently acquired placekicker Luis Zendejas. It was a 22-yarder.

Cunningham then took the Eagles 67 yards on five plays, throwing the final 38 to wide receiver Cris Carter to make it 16-10 with 10 minutes left in the half.

The Eagles, 2-3, took the lead 17-16 with 2:22 left in the half on a 16-yard pass from Cunningham to

Gregg Garrity just inside the back end zone line.

Philadelphia increased its lead to 20-16 with six seconds left in the half on a 39-yard field goal by Zendejas. Cunningham completed five passes in the 11-play, 53-yard drive.

With 8:36 left in the third period, the Eagles went up 27-16 on a 33-yard scramble by Cunningham after he was unable to find a receiver.

Carlson completed just eight of 25 passes for 150 yards, underthrowing and overthrowing wide-open receivers all afternoon.

On the ground, the Eagles held Rozier to 20 yards on eight carries.

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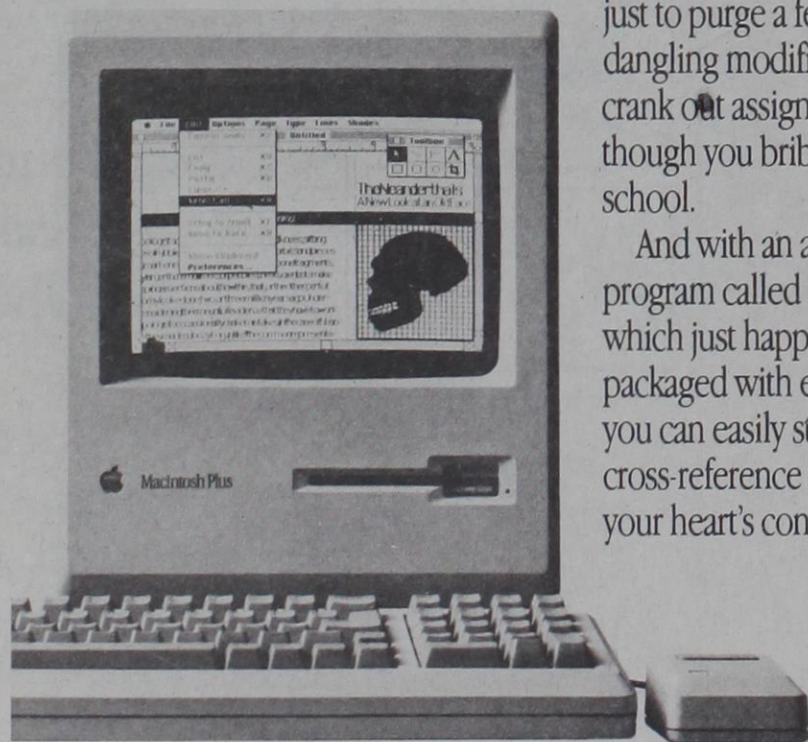
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