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Cavazos 'cautiously hopeful' for future of education

Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series on the National Commission on Excellence in Education. Today's article discusses the purpose of the commission. Part two will discuss the dangers the United States faces if the education system is not renewed, and problems high school educators face. Part three will discuss possible ways to fund the commission's recommendations and teachers' salaries.

By **ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ**
University Daily Reporter

The National Commission on Excellence in Education met in Houston last week for the final time, and Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos, a member of the panel, returned to Lubbock with what he termed "a cautiously hopeful attitude about the

commission's findings."

The purpose of the commission, created in 1981 by Secretary of Education T.H. Bell, was to examine the quality of education in the United States and make a report to Bell and the nation within 18 months of its first meeting.

The commission consisted of three panels: the local education panel, which discussed problems at the elementary, junior high and high school levels; the state education panel; and the higher education panel.

Cavazos served on the higher education panel chaired by Bell. The panel discussed problems facing colleges and universities and the relationship of those problems to the earlier education of college students, Cavazos said.

Aspects of education addressed by the commission were: the quality of teaching in public and private schools, colleges and universities; the relationship between college admissions requirements and high school student achievement; identification of educational programs that result in notable student success in college; and assessment of the degree to which major social and educational changes in the past quarter century have affected student achievement.

A book called, "A Nation at Risk," was given to members of the panel. The book outlines the goals of the commission and the problems it had to overcome in making recommendations to Bell, Cavazos said.

The book points out that although America's position in the

world once may have been reasonably secure with only a few exceptionally well-trained men and women, that no longer is true.

"This nation is entering a technological revolution the likes of which has never been seen, and the education of our young must focus on that technology," Cavazos said.

The panel defined what is at "risk" as the first promise made on this continent: that all, regardless of race or class or economic status, are entitled to a fair chance and to the tools for developing their individual powers of mind and spirit to the utmost.

Cavazos said he agrees that the basic premise of the educational system in America is at stake in the increasingly competitive battle for funding.

Computer pioneer says technological advances needed

By **SARAH LUMAN**
University Daily Staff

Navy Capt. Grace Murray Hopper, the oldest active duty officer in the U.S. Navy, spoke on the Texas Tech campus Monday night about the history, uses and advances of computer technology.

Hopper, a delicate woman in an immaculate black uniform, addressed an intent and appreciative audience for slightly more than an hour. Her subject — computers — ordinarily isn't considered entertaining or even humorous — but Hopper made it so as she addressed the need for more advances in computer technology.

She foreses the need for small computer systems to replace the single, big "mainframe computers" now in use.

"It never made any sense to put payroll and inventory on the same computer," she said. "We did that because we only owned one computer. Now we can afford to own more computers."

"Systems of computers, running in parallel, will replace the big single computers. This will operate faster and more efficiently, and the dinosaurs will die."

Maintaining that the computer industry is dealing capably with the flow of information, Hopper pointed out that there are problems involved.

When discussing computer technology, she referred to an article in the February Scientific American that focused on a light-operated computer. The current models operate electrically. The optical computer will be "thousands of times faster," she said.

But Hopper said she was unsure whether the United States needs something as fast as the optical computer because of "all of the junk we have in our data bases."

"We should store old data in archives. The problem lies in getting anyone to admit that a given piece of information ought to be in the archives instead of in the on-line files," Hopper said.

"Another problem is with people," she explained. "If you have one organization on-line, every outfit with any access will want to be on-line. It's prestige."

Hopper began her lecture with a note of humor: "If you're wondering why I still have on my hat, it is because that is my identifier. And everyone knows that every data entry must have an identifier, so that people will be able to tell what it is, where to put it, how to get it back and what to do with it."

She then told of her confrontation with a Canadian customs agent. "I handed him my passport, and he looked at it, then at me ... and he said, 'What are you?' I told him, very proudly, that I was United States Navy. He looked at me again, and said, 'You must be the oldest one they've got.'"

In similar fashion, she entertained her audience with anecdotes from the early days of the first computers. She told the story of the first "computer bug," — a moth with about a 3-inch wingspan that was beaten to death within an electric relay that was part of the Navy's World War II Mark One computer. The moth was taped into a logbook, above the date, with the annotation, "first actual bug found."

Hopper emphasized that current equipment is unable to meet some of the demands in the field. She pointed out that in the areas of meteorology and national defense, huge new systems already could be used for critical needs, if they only existed.

Hopper, who has received "just about every conceivable award in the computer industry," said her greatest reward was "the privilege of serving, proudly, in the United States Navy."

She praised the "outstanding young people" of today as "the best, the brightest and the healthiest we have ever had." Hopper declared her firm conviction that "these young people deserve the best leadership we can give them."

She is an example of the best of that leadership: for more than 40 years, through the Navy and private industry, she has been on the cutting edge of development in the technology



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Grace Hopper

of computers. As a Navy lieutenant, she was the third person to work on the first large-scale digital computer, the Mark One. She successively worked on the Mark Two and Mark Three for the Navy.

Asked if she had found that being a woman gave her any advantage or disadvantage, she said, "It's all even. Computers didn't come in until after World War II, and it's a brand new industry."

Tech goals set in city United Way campaign

By **JOHN REID**
University Daily Reporter

Every step of the United Way process depends on volunteers, and one of the largest groups of volunteers is the faculty and student body of Texas Tech, said Mayor Alan Henry, chairman of the Lubbock United Way campaign.

Contributions by Tech are important to the Lubbock community for two reasons, Henry said Tuesday.

"One reason is the dollar amount we receive from Tech, which is very helpful to the Lubbock United Way programs. Equally important is the Tech community's influence in the Lubbock community," Henry said.

Henry said he believes the commitment of Tech to the United Way is a major factor in the success of the Lubbock United Way campaign and programs.

The United Way serves not only the Lubbock community, but all the residents of the Tech community as well, he said. Tech students may not be receiving all the services, but they contribute time both as volunteer workers and in on-the-job training programs for college credits offered through the United Way.

The 35 United Way agencies give Tech student volunteers a broad perspective on the services a community needs. The United Way also helps students develop interests in community affairs that will help them in the future.

"The ideas and enthusiasm we get from the Tech community add a dimension to the United Way that other towns with universities just simply don't have," Henry said.

October has been designated United Way Campaign month throughout the Lubbock area and at Tech.

In 1982, Tech raised \$85,642 for the United Way campaign although the university's original goal was \$82,000, said John Anderson, vice-chairman of the Tech United Way campaign. Tech's United Way campaign goal for 1984 is \$90,000.

"It gets harder every year to raise

money," Anderson said. "This year it is especially difficult because of the economic concerns in the Lubbock community."

"This is probably the single most important fund-raising effort for the city of Lubbock. And our participation in the United Way campaign strengthens the bond between Tech and the Lubbock community."

The Tech student body's contribution has been set at \$750 for this year, Anderson said.

"Last year we over-emphasized the student body's goal to the Tech United Way campaign," he said. "This year we made a very serious attempt to assign goals on an equitable basis campus-wide."

This week has been designated as the Tech student body United Way campaign week. The purpose of the week is to collect contributions from the student body, according to student senator Dan Boone.

"The contributions received by the United Way from Tech reflect a good relationship between the Tech campus and the Lubbock community," Boone said. "And as we show our support for the Lubbock community, the Lubbock community will give Tech support in the future."

The contribution system works well, Anderson said. The contribution system for the United Way has been going on for so long that the word filters down to people and the people respond generously.

"If people in the community did not contribute to the United Way campaign, they would be paying for the United Way programs out of their taxes," Anderson said.

"Traditionally, American people help one another," he said. "The United Way campaign gets the individual actively involved in the community."

Greenhouse warming poses threat to world

By **The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The only way to avert catastrophe from an inevitable buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is to learn to live with major changes that will start showing up in a decade and eventually disrupt food production and melt polar ice caps, government scientists said Tuesday.

Scientists at the Environmental Protection Agency pictured a world in the next century in which New York City could have a climate like Daytona Beach, Fla., and today's Midwestern wheat belt could shift significantly northward into Canada.

"We are trying to get people to realize that changes are coming sooner than they expected," said John S. Hoffman, EPA director of strategic studies. "Major changes will be here by the years 1990 to 2000, and we have to learn how to live with them."

The EPA report, titled "Can We Delay a Greenhouse Warming?" concluded that no matter what restrictions are placed on the burning of fossil fuels, the warming of the earth's atmosphere is inevitable.

The "greenhouse" effect is the name given to the buildup in the atmosphere of carbon dioxide gases, which act like the glass in a greenhouse by allowing the sun's rays to warm the earth and then trapping the heat.

Carbon dioxide is produced primarily by the burning of fossil fuels — coal, oil and natural gas.

While the greenhouse phenomenon has been described by scientists for years, the EPA study is the most pessimistic yet on the potential impact.

The study said there was a great amount of uncertainty over how fast the earth's temperature will rise, but that best estimates predicted an increase of 3.6 degrees in the average temperature by the year 2040.

Even if all burning of coal was stopped during the next 20 years — a highly unlikely possibility — that 3.6-degree warming would be put off only to 2055, the study said, adding that no strategy would offer more than a few years' delay.

"Our findings support the conclusion that a global greenhouse warming is neither trivial nor just a long-term problem," the report concluded.

Defying the NCAA

Athlete poses as student in attempt to make Tech track team

By **GILBERT DUNKLEY**
University Daily Reporter

When Dave Reese arrived at Texas Tech this fall and tried to join coach Corky Oglesby's track team, only a few people suspected that the tall, personable runner was not the person he said he was.

Reese claimed to be Allan Vacca. He was not.

This adventure, just one of many bizarre escapades in the life of Dave Reese, is the latest chapter in the story of one athlete who has tried to beat the National Collegiate Athletic Association's eligibility rules and who admits to masquerading under at least one other name.

Reese, 23, said he has misrepresented himself simply because he wants to run. His double-identity game has paid off at least once — at a small two-year college that he attended for a year and a half by misrepresenting himself.

Reese said his college running career began at a Colorado university but did not progress because he was injured frequently. He left the school after two years and decided to make a fresh start at a small college where he could recover, he said.

Having run for two years in Colorado,

Reese was ineligible to run for a two-year college.

Reese said that with the help of his brother he selected a small, remote college and put a plan into action.

To gain admission to that college, Reese used the academic records of another person as his own. Reese, who said he attended a Denver high school, obtained the academic records of a high school acquaintance named Meier, who had enlisted in the military.

To get Meier's social security number, which would be critical to his false identity, Reese said he called the young man's home and told his family, "You've won four tickets to the Super Bowl."

Before the family could receive the tickets, he told them, they would have to provide certain data, including their social security numbers.

They did as he asked. Among the numbers he received, he said, was the one he wanted to use for himself.

Naturally, the family did not receive Super Bowl tickets, he said.

Armed with the social security number he wanted, Reese went to the two-year college he had selected and simply asked that the college write to his high school for his records.

Reese said he told the college he had forgotten to have his transcripts sent in

advance.

"The woman didn't suspect a thing," he said.

He provided a social security number and a name, and the college requested and received Meier's high school records.

Reese said the college's track coach and registrar were completely taken in and did not discover his deception until more than a year had passed.

"Before I went to track meets I would call up my friends from Colorado who I knew would be there and tell them not to call me by my right name," he said.

"I did it because I wanted to start all over," he said.

"Plus," he said, "I wanted to avoid working."

The scholarship the college gave him allowed him to avoid working, he said.

But Reese participated in one track meet too many. He was spotted, he said, by someone who knew him from his running days in Colorado. The word was out, and his subterfuge at the junior college came to an end.

Reese said he then moved to Arizona, trained and ran in road races for a year. He tried out for Arizona State University's bowling team, he said, and made it. But he was kicked off the team when coaches discovered that he was not

enrolled in the university.

His second ruse having failed, Reese decided to find yet another college.

When he showed up at Tech in September, some Tech runners believed Reese probably was up to something.

"I knew when I saw him," Wilfred Sang said, "but I didn't care about him." As he had done before, Reese was attempting to assume a false identity, this time using the name Vacca.

The name Vacca happens to belong to a legitimate Tech student, Tech's coach Oglesby said.

When Oglesby discovered Reese's ploy, he rejected the runner's attempt to join Tech's team.

Oglesby expressed displeasure at Reese's escapades.

"You ought not to even waste space on him in the newspaper," he said.

His plans at Tech thwarted, Reese said he intends to train here until the December trials for next year's Olympic marathon.

Asked about his six years of deception and trickery, Reese said, "In some ways it was worth it, but in some ways, no."

Reese, a Mormon, said he really has straightened out.

"I haven't dined and dashed in a year, or stolen anything," he said proudly.

Reagan faces harsh realities

ANTHONY LEWIS

1983 N.Y. Times News Service
 BOSTON — When a strongly ideological politician wins office in this country, we all wait for the move to the pragmatic center as he grapples with reality. It is a drama with an anticipated denouement: Ronald Reagan Faces Life.

Signs abound these days that President Reagan is adjusting to political realities. We hear a different message from him on international finance, the environment, arms control. But there are limits on how far this president will move, and it is important to understand that. There are limits imposed by the nature of his support and by his own deep beliefs.

The International Monetary Fund provides a cheerful example of Reagan's shifting position — and of the problems involved. For two years the administration bad-mouthed the IMF, calling it soft on socialism and on debtors among Third World governments. This year the administration has come to see the fund as a crucial instrument in Western efforts to ease the debt burden and prevent what could be a worldwide banking collapse.

The president therefore has asked Congress to vote \$8.4 billion for the IMF, America's share of a planned increase in its resources. Without that increase, he told IMF delegates recently, there might be "a major disruption of the entire world trading and financial system — an economic nightmare that could plague generations to come."

That is recognizable as the consensus view that has guided this country's international financial policy since the war. But Reagan's hard-right supporters do not accept the establishment view. Sen. Jesse Helms joins some figures on the left in opposing the IMF legislation as a gift to the bankers.

The right-wing opponents found a neat way to sabotage the IMF bill. They put up an amendment against IMF loans to Communist countries, and then accused 20 House Democrats who voted against the amendment of "supporting communism." The Democrats demanded a thank-you letter from Reagan as the price of his continued support for his bill. The president thus finds his current

realism caught up in his old backers' ideology.

On the environment, Reagan has been moving to cut his losses from the administration's record in enforcing clean air and water laws. He brought in William Ruckelshaus. After years of brushing off acid rain, he seems about to do at least something on that front.

Arms control is the most profound example of the limits of policy change that can be expected from this president. And here it is particularly necessary for those in the political center to avoid wishful thinking about Reagan moving in that direction.

When the president spoke at the United Nations about nuclear weapons recently, his tone seemed different: more open to arms control. He said there could be no winner in a nuclear war. He quoted President Eisenhower's warning that "the era of armaments has ended and the human race must conform its actions to this truth or die."

All along, some people have felt that Ronald Reagan the arms control skeptic would in time be moved by political necessity toward a deal with the Russians. After all, he has no other foreign policy achievement to offer the voters next year if he runs again.

But an arms control agreement requires much more than a change of tone, or words. It requires a change of policy — and the political will to carry that change out. There is no visible sign of those basic requisites in the Reagan administration today.

The president still is wholly committed to a massive buildup in new nuclear weapons: a buildup of the kind that the Russians always have matched in the past and surely will match now. He is committed to a formula for nuclear arms reduction that would mean much sharper cuts in Soviet forces. And his administration is not even equipped to work out the concrete terms of a deal if the political will to make one were there: The Arms Control and Disarmament Agency remains a shattered hulk.

Beyond all the details, there is Ronald Reagan's general view of the Soviet Union. His rhetoric has suggested in the past that he really doubts the utility of doing business with the Russians, given their political system. That may be softened at the edges, but I doubt that the core of Reagan's beliefs is subject to reshaping by reality.



Driver-student struggle goes back a long way

DONNA HUERTA

About five years ago, a rivalry began between Texas Tech students and campus bus drivers, and the reason remains unknown. I, however, know about a story that might have been the cause for the feud.

During the 1978-79 school year, a friend of mine named Judy was trying to get on the bus through the back doors when the doors shut, leaving her halfway in and halfway out.

The old green buses used that year were unlike the buses currently being used in that they did not automatically open if someone was stuck in them.

When the students saw that she was hung in the door, they started yelling at the driver to stop. When the driver finally realized what was wrong, he stopped and Judy got her other half on the bus.

Then everyone started laughing and yelling about what the bus driver had done.

Some of the guys on the bus started yelling things like, "What's the matter with you, man, can't you see? Are you on drugs?"

Apparently, everyone thought it was funny except the driver. So instead of continuing on his campus route, he decided to take the rowdy students on a joy ride.

Judy said the bus driver took off going faster than the old bus should have been going. She said he turned and started going down Flint Avenue for several blocks.

By this time everyone on the bus was scared witless and was hanging out of the windows screaming for help.

Finally, the driver decided to take the students back to the University Center. He then stopped the bus, got off and stomped off in a cloud of steam.

Some of the students decided that even if the driver wasn't going to get them to

class, the bus was. So one of the students jumped into the driver's seat and drove the bus to his desired destination on campus.

Well, as it turned out, the students did not get in trouble, but the driver was suspended.

Not much has changed in the relationships between bus drivers and students.

I ride the bus quite often and always say "thank you" before I get off. Sure, I don't have to, but what can it hurt? After all, I'm sure driving rowdy students around and around the campus all day isn't very exciting.

As most students know, if you want to get off at a particular stop, you can ring a bell so that the driver knows you need off. Some students, however, pretend that they are the Avon lady and ring the bell over and over until the driver gets red in the face.

The drivers will ignore the obnoxious behavior for a while, but it usually only takes about seven "dings" to make the

driver angry enough to stop the bus and make everyone get off.

If, however, the bus is packed like a pickle jar, sometimes students in the back of the bus cannot hear the "ding." Drivers should take this into consideration before they throw a tantrum and boot everyone off the bus.

I've seen all kinds of inconsiderate behavior by both students and drivers. Some students get on one bus stop, then get off at the next one, 20 feet away.

But in the same respect, I've seen girls in high heels and dresses run to catch the bus and have it take off just seconds before they reach the door.

I'm sure if everyone would just slow down a bit and be a little more polite to one another, the driver-student rapport would improve greatly. In the meantime, remember that without the buses, all of us commuters would have to trudge through all kinds of weather, and most dreaded of all, we all would have to leave for class at least 15 minutes earlier.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mystery letter blasted

To the editor:
 I thought I'd heard all the opinionated, ignorant views that existed concerning the conflict in Latin America, but the letter of Oct. 18 really takes the cake. "A means justifying the ends," "a few ignorant natives to die now to protect this mighty nation from the wrath of Godless Communists." Where does this guy get off judging who may live and die?

Empirical evidence has proved conclusively that the conflict that exists in

Latin America is a direct result of social and political injustice at the hands of capitalism, not communism. In Latin America, the Soviets are merely opportunists who have capitalized upon the greediness and errors of the United States, Great Britain, France and other Western powers.

As for the writer's understanding of history, our forefathers fought and died for the right of self-determination. When they came to America, democracy was not even a known concept. It developed as a result of a commitment to freedom, independence, and liberalism. The

assistance they received from the French in their struggle against the British was sought actively, and endorsed by the "American Revolutionaries" fighting to overcome the injustices that had been arbitrarily imposed upon them. We are not wanted in Latin America. Neither is the Soviet Union. I suggest that the writer go back and take a few basic history courses, and perhaps a few political science courses so that he may broaden his obviously very narrow view of the world.

Please do not be tempted to write me off as a leftist radical. In fact I am a

honorably discharged veteran who proudly served this "mighty nation." I would proudly serve again to protect the sovereignty of the United States, but you wouldn't catch me dead protecting the exploitive interests of the very privileged controlling class of El Salvador (approximately 5 percent of the total population). This group is more akin to the totalitarian Soviets that the Sandanistas of Nicaragua could ever be.

Attitudes such as yours are indicative of why so much of the world views all Americans in a negative light. Furthermore, such attitudes perpetuate the

disastrous foreign policy that this country has pursued under every president, both Democrat and Republican, for the last 200 years.

David Yturri

To the editor:

The letter which appeared in the Tuesday UD (advocating killing "ignorant natives" to protect us from the "Wrath of Godless Communism"), was not written by me. First, I never heard of an ignorant native, much less two or more. Second, I don't advocate killing them, us

or anyone. Third, I don't use adjectives where adverbs belong.

Pat Lamb
 Associate Professor
 Department of Anthropology

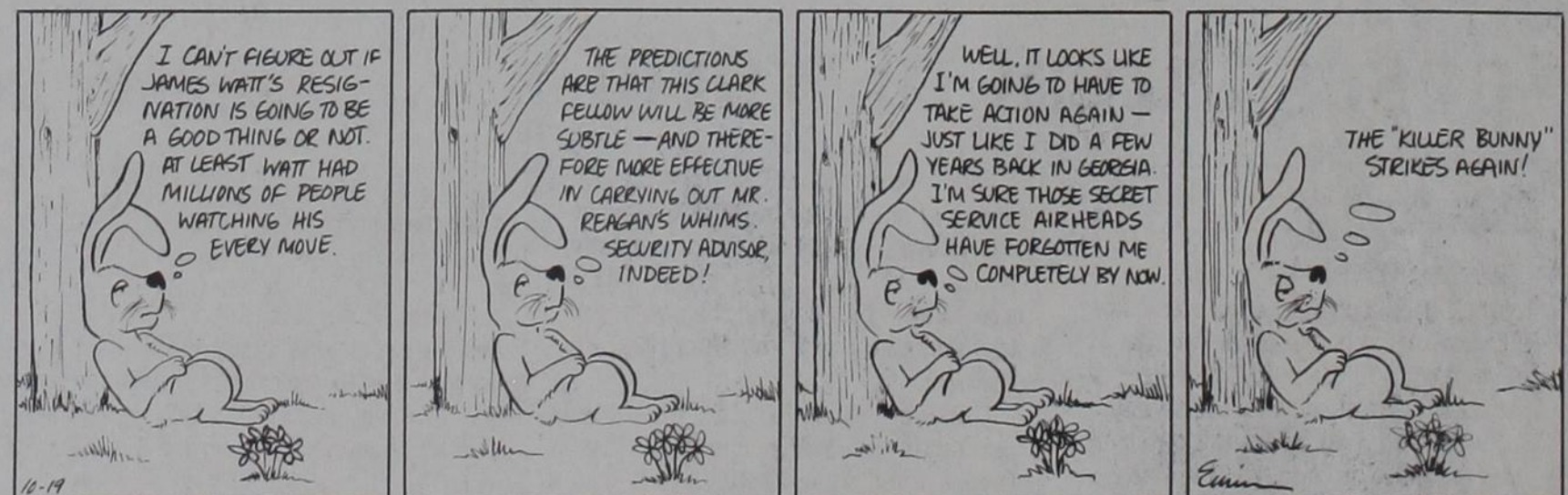
Editor's note: Another Pat Lamb, of 1121 Weymouth Hall, also telephoned the UD Tuesday to say that he did not write the letter that appeared in the Tuesday UD, although his address was given on the letter we received.

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

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Israeli government OK's new minister

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Parliament Tuesday approved Yigal Cohen-Orgad, a political hawk and promoter of Jewish settlements in the West Bank, as the country's new finance minister by a 60-48 vote.

Cohen-Orgad replaces Yoram Aridor, who resigned Thursday in the midst of one

of the worst economic crises the Jewish state has known. The annual inflation rate is 131 percent and foreign debt totals \$21.5 billion.

Cohen-Orgad's appointment means the top posts in Israel will be held by right-wingers who opposed the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli treaty — Cohen-Orgad, Defense Minister Moshe Arens and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who also holds the

Foreign Ministry portfolio. Cohen-Orgad, 46, is building a house in Ariel, a Jewish town in the heart of the West Bank, and owns a firm that is trying to attract investments in high-technology plants to be built in the West Bank and elsewhere.

Avi Farhan, a spokesman for the Science and Technology Ministry, said Cohen-Orgad was involved in computer technology. Another ministry official,

Avraham Shevut, said high-tech industrial parks were planned in seven settlements in the West Bank. He said the park in Ariel, where Cohen-Orgad plans to settle, would cover 250 acres, with the first 25 acres of plant space to be ready in a few months.

In the debate before the Knesset approved Cohen-Orgad, the Labor Party said the government's policy of building settlements on the

West Bank was partly responsible for Israel's whopping deficits.

Labor's Adi Amorai accused the government of allocating \$437 million for new settlements when its coffers were rapidly emptying.

Amorai claimed the only source of money left for Israel was American aid. The aid is the only thing that stands between our outstretched palm and bankruptcy," he

said.

The Labor Party and two small opposition factions were to present no-confidence motions to Parliament Today, but they might not be debated until Thursday, a parliamentary spokesman said.

Shamir's week-old government was endorsed by a 60-53 majority when it was installed and is expected to overcome the no-confidence bid.

NEWS BRIEFS

Elder Hinkley denies filing suit

DALLAS (AP) — The father of John Hinkley Jr. says a \$5 million claim accusing the Department of Energy of harassing the family oil firm after his son's attempt on President Reagan's life was filed without his knowledge or consent.

The claim filed on behalf of Vanderbilt Energy Co. contends that auditors from the U.S. Department of Energy began turning a routine price audit into a case of malicious treatment within hours after the March 1981 assassination attempt, the Dallas Times Herald reported Sunday.

The Energy Department is trying to collect \$372,666 in alleged overcharges on oil produced by several Texas wells operated by the Denver firm, the newspaper said.

Scott Hinkley, president of Vanderbilt and brother of the man who shot Reagan, told the Times Herald that filing the claim was "a matter of principle." The company chairman, John Hinkley Sr., denied knowing about the claim.

Company attorney Craig Dodd said Sunday night the \$5 million personal injury claim was filed "about 10 days ago" to protect the company against expiration of its right to sue the department.

Woman leaves trial to have baby

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A pregnant woman who pleaded guilty to drunken driving charges missed most of the punishment phase of her trial when she went into labor and had to be rushed to the hospital.

Ann Kathleen Richter, 20, pleaded guilty last week to a charge of driving while intoxicated, which was filed after an incident Feb. 2.

When the jury began considering punishment Friday, her baby already was six days overdue.

"That morning when I woke up, I had started contractions, but I went to court anyway," Richter said Monday. "I didn't want to have to have to stop the trial and go through the whole thing again."

"During a recess, just before final arguments, she and her attorney came to us and said she had been having contractions and that they were four minutes apart by that time," said Assistant District Attorney Mark Luitjen.

Richter received some good news after the birth of her son. The jury assessed her the lightest possible sentence — two years' probation and a \$50 fine.

Fair officials deny noting trouble

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Texas State Fair officials denied Tuesday that any trouble had been reported at a midway thrill ride before a car tore loose and plunged into a crowd, killing one rider and sending six people to hospitals.

Shortly after 8 p.m. Monday, a five-passenger car broke loose on the "Enterprise," a giant wheel that spins at high speed as it turns nearly perpendicular to the ground. It hung precariously for five or six revolutions and plummeted more than 50 feet onto the midway, officials said.

William Phillips, 19, of suburban Allen was pronounced dead at 9:14 p.m. at Parkland Hospital, night administrator Claude McCain said.

His brother, Marion T. Phillips, 23, was reported in fair condition with a skull fracture and a concussion, a fractured jaw and a fracture of the forearm bone in each arm.

Michael Olivarri, 15, also of Allen, was reported in good condition with a back injury. Olivarri's mother, said Tuesday her son

remembered little about the accident but said it was "very frightening."

"He remembers falling," Carmen Duarte said Tuesday at Parkland Hospital. "He said he was so scared he started praying."

Robert Halford, assistant general manager of the fair, said the Phillips brothers and Olivarri had attended the fair together and were in the five-passenger car when it separated from the ride.

Some witnesses said they heard cries from riders to stop the ride and one man said he had noticed the ride shaking earlier, had reported it to the operator of the "Enterprise" and found a broken weld.

Police said they had not been able to verify the man's story and fair officials said they had no reports of problems on the attraction, which they said had been inspected Monday morning.

Glenn Freeman, who had worked two days as a ticket-taker for another attraction, said he saw a car on the "Enterprise" shaking about two hours before the accident and he told the operator about the problem. He said the two examined the ride and found a damaged weld on one of the cars. Freeman

said he told the operator to send for a welder to repair the joint.

Halford on Tuesday discounted Freeman's story, saying, "He did not, as claimed, report any problems with the 'Enterprise' to fair officials. In addition, ride operators of the 'Enterprise' disclaim any knowledge of the man or his claim of having personally inspected the ride before Monday night's accident."

Police spokesman Bob Shaw said authorities had not interviewed Freeman at the scene, and had been unsuccessful at contacting him and verifying his story.

Russell Smith, the fair's vice president and legal counsel, said the ride's operator had not reported problems with the "Enterprise."

Smith said operator Rick Polkenton of Knoxville, Tenn., had inspected the ride Monday morning. Polkenton, who had run the attraction for five years, was not available for comment Tuesday.

"These things are inspected daily," said Halford. "The ride operators have a check list that they fill out each day." Investigators from the

fair's insurance carrier, Continental National American of Kansas City, Mo., and a private engineering firm hired to inspect all fair rides before the Oct. 7 opening, Krazer, Jones & Associates of Burlington, Conn., began investigations Tuesday, officials said.

Dallas Police Investigator Bob Alexander said he would conduct a probe into the death, but he believed it would probably be ruled accidental.

"Investigators are looking at the ride to determine its condition and begin determining what happened," said Jeffrey S. Lynch, an attorney hired by the fair.

The "Enterprise" is a popular European ride that revolves in a circular motion while rising to an 80-degree angle, Halford said. Owned by Continental Park Attractions of Farmingdale, N.Y., the ride had been used at the fair for about seven years, he said.

Before the Texas fair, the ride last ran at the Oklahoma State Fair in Oklahoma City, he said.

Social scientists will begin polling Texans

The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Social scientists soon will begin quizzing Texans twice a year about their thoughts on political and social issues in an effort to help state lawmakers and agencies, civic organizations and professional groups.

"We felt that Texas needed a survey. We are one of only a handful of the larger states that doesn't have a state poll," said David Hill, associate professor of political science at Texas A&M University and director of the Texas Poll.

The poll is one of five special projects in the special item appropriation approved by the most recent legislative session.

Unlike previous surveys, the Texas Poll will be run on an "omnibus" basis that allows individuals and groups to pay to have their own questions included.

Twice a year — possibly beginning in December — professional interviewers will contact 1,000 Texans by telephone with a list of up to 50 questions about public issues, Hill said.

Thirty questions will be for sale to groups, and the re-

maining 20 will be reserved for use by the Public Policies Research Laboratory at the university.

"The questions will be restricted to policy matters and significant social issues," said Hill. "There will be no marketing questions like 'What kind of soft drink do you prefer?'"

Omnibus questions might be purchased by groups such as the state Parks and Wildlife Department or the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, Hill said.

Cost to the groups will be \$450 for a question with a "fixed choice" answer and \$700 for a question with an "open-ended" answer.

Stars show for benefit

By The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — It was a scene reminiscent of the glittering parties of the film "To Catch a Thief" — the rich and famous were there, and so was Cary Grant.

But it was only fitting. The gala benefit, called "An Evening in Monaco," was in honor of Princess Caroline, daughter of the late Grace Kelly, Grant's co-star in the 1955 movie.

Among those at the benefit were Robert Wagner and President Reagan's daughter, Patti Davis.

Wagner, accompanied by actress Jill St. John, starred in the television series based on "To Catch a Thief."

Proceeds were to be shared by the International Foundation for Learning Disabilities, the newly created David Wiven Scholarship Fund and the Princess Grace Foundation.

Wagner spoke for the Wivens in accepting "the honor" at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

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Home economics director honored in faculty week

By SARAH LUMAN
University Daily Staff

Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa are honoring Gail House, director of external relations for the College of Home Economics, as today's Outstanding Faculty Member during Faculty Recognition Week.

House, nominated by the American Home Economics Association, has been a Texas Tech faculty member since 1973.

House has a "rather simplistic" teaching philosophy.

"The student and the student's needs are extremely important to me," she said. "To see a person grow and reach for something more is just about the most exciting part of teaching, particularly at the university level."

"I enjoy dialoguing with

students and learning from each one... I know I have done a good job when a student takes a certain point and carries it beyond my expectation," she said.

House is a Lubbock native and attended the University of Southern California and Tech. She received bachelor of science, master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from Tech.

House's service to the university community includes being chairman of an institutional self-study subcommittee and a member of the special activities committee (fall 1982), the advisory committee for disabled students services, the 1982 Ranching Heritage Center art committee and the 1983 Ranching Heritage Center public relations subcommittee.

She also has served in organizations outside the campus, including the Texas

Department on Aging, Housing Task Force, 1983-84; the South Plains Association of Governments' Aging Program, 1981; and the National Council for Homemaker-Home Health Aide Services Board of Directors, New York, 1977.

She was named a Distinguished Associate of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine in 1982. Other awards and citations include two appointments as a representative to the International Federation for Home Economics, a gubernatorial citation from then-Gov. Bill Clements for "Exceptional Volunteer Service to the State of Texas" and several appointments to the governor's and state's committees on aging.

She is a member of more than a dozen professional organizations, including the

American Home Economics Association, the League of Women Voters, the National Gerontological Society, the Southwest Society on Aging and the Texas Home Economics Association. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the All-University Honorary and Phi Upsilon Omicron, the Home Economics Honorary.

Her nomination states that she should be honored for her service to the community and the college because she is "one of the most supportive and industrious faculty members in the College of Home Economics."

"She has the wonderful quality of exciting the people with whom she associates into developing an appreciation of home economics," the nomination states. "This quality is a motivating force behind all her endeavors."

Soil degeneration studied at Tech

By JEFF EUBANK
University Daily Reporter

"Desertification," the changing of productive land into wasteland by man-induced soil erosion, has become a widely used term following the environmental destruction caused by the 1969-1973 drought in the sub-Saharan Sahel.

Texas Tech Horn Professor Harold Dregne began studying the process in 1975 as a consultant for the United Nations Conference on Desertification. Dregne recently has published a book on desertification.

Dregne said he and other consultants to the United Nations found that drought is only one contributing factor to desertification. The consultants found that human mismanagement of lands is the major cause.

"As part of the United Nations Conference on Desertification, a lot of work has taken place around the world," Dregne said. "I have studied desertification in many countries, but mainly in Africa, Mexico, South America, India, China and the USSR."

Dregne said desertification studies are confined mainly to dry regions.

Tech's International Center For Arid And Semi-Arid Land Studies also is involved in the study of desertification.

The distinction between attributing desertification to drought or to human activity is an important one, Dregne said. If drought is determined as the cause, then little can be done to prevent it. But if man is the cause, then man has the opportunity to undo the

damage that has been done or at least prevent further deterioration.

"Few knowledgeable persons now contend that the present-day climate differs significantly from the climate of a thousand or more years ago," he said. "Changes have occurred in the length and amplitude of wet and dry cycles, but the long-time average remains essentially constant."

"Worse droughts than that of 1969-73 have occurred in the past and worse droughts will come again, sooner or later," Dregne said. "Their impact will depend upon the steps we have taken to protect the land resource."

Overall, the results of the studies on desertification have been discouraging, he said, with the problem getting worse worldwide. Dregne said several factors have contributed to desertification. Simply, the problem stems from poor land management. Historically, the United States has not preserved its resources. The United States has overgrazed the land, cut down trees and has suffered problems with soil and water erosion.

"In many of the Third World countries, as population has increased, the old methods of soil conservation no longer work," he said. "The methods once used were designed for a few people and were effective then, but do not work the same as populations increase."

Dregne said that about 1930, the U.S. government realized it must stop destroying the land. The progress has been slow, but things in the United States are getting better, he said.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Landscape planning class offered

The South Plains Plant Society will sponsor a short course in Landscape Planning and Development. The three-day course will be from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 22, Oct. 29 and Nov. 5 at the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University.

Tech professor to head ASCE

Joseph Minor, a Texas Tech civil engineering professor, was installed as president-elect of the 6,000-member Texas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) during a national ASCE meeting this week in Houston.

Tech's student ASCE chapter was recognized for the second consecutive year as the outstanding student chapter in Texas.

Surplus food supply distributed to needy

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

The waste of edible food in the United States — production surpluses, plowed-under crops and damaged merchandise — amounts to about \$31 billion annually, according to a U.S. Comptroller General report to Congress.

This food waste, however, is being curbed by the establishment of food banks in cities across the United States. The food banks collect and store surplus food for eventual redistribution to needy people, said Ray Diekemper, a Lubbock businessman who is spearheading the establishment of South Plains Food Bank Inc. in Lubbock.

Diekemper said food banks relieve the federal government of some of the burden of feeding the poor, help local agencies with limited funds to meet the needs of the poor and provide an alternative to food waste. But there also is satisfaction for local volunteers who are lending a direct hand to help the needy,

he said.

"The thing I like is that it's people helping people, not the government, which should be a last resort," Diekemper said.

Food banks collect food from local food wholesalers, grocers and farmers and redistribute it to non-profit agencies such as the Salvation Army, Meals on Wheels and Catholic Family Services who, in turn, donate the food to the poor, Diekemper said.

The South Plains Food Bank will be located in the old Swift meat packing warehouse at 4612 Locust Ave., which Diekemper purchased for the organization. The 5,000-square-foot warehouse is equipped with freezers for food storage as well as room for dry storage of produce and other goods, he said.

The Lubbock food bank operation should begin in about two months.

The success of the Lubbock operation depends on the help of local volunteers, as well as food donations from local beef producers, Panhandle farmers and others, he said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE

The Dean of Students Office begins planning for Greek Week at 5:30 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

TECH CYCLING CLUB

Tech Cycling Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 272 Business Administration Building. Everyone planning to go to Santa Fe, New Mexico should attend.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO

Alpha Epsilon Rho's organizational meeting and membership drive is at 5 p.m. Thursday in 105 Mass Communications Building. All mass communication majors are encouraged to attend.

AG COUNCIL

Ag Council will have a hamburger supper at 6:30 p.m. today at 3703 68th Street, Dr. Bennett's house.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL CAMPUS NETWORK

Amnesty International Campus Network will meet 7 p.m. Thursday in 208 University Center to schedule

the year's activities.

PASS

Programs for Academic Support Services will sponsor a study skills group "Taking Objective and Essay Exams" from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in the PASS offices in the southwest corner basement in the Administration Building.

RAIDER RECRUITERS

Raider Recruiters will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Athletic offices.

HONORARY SERVICE

Sophomore Service Honorary will meet at 5 p.m. today in 4 Holden Hall.

SCSAR&W CLUBS

Soil Conservation Service of America and Ranch and Wildlife clubs will meet 7 p.m. Thursday in the Goddard Ranch and Wildlife Building.

ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta's fall smoker is 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Blue Room. All agriculture majors who have completed 45 semester hours and are ranked in the upper two-

fifths of their class are eligible to pledge.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Alpha Gamma Rho will have a pledge meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at 2713 38th.

FASHION BOARD

Fashion Board executives and pledges will meet at 6 p.m. today and the actives will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 101 Biology Building.

COMPUTER CLUB

Home Computer Users will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 1 Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Freshman Council will meet at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room.

FOOD TECH CLUB

Food Tech Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in 206 Food Technology Building.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Ballroom.

TOASTMASTERS

Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 256 Business Administration Building.

DOUBLE T PISTOL CLUB

Double T Pistol Club will meet for pistol fundamentals at 6 p.m. Thursday in 7 Math Building.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Pi Sigma Alpha will have an initiation ceremony and party 7 p.m. Thursday at 4914 13th Street.

RHO LAMBDA

Rho Lambda will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Chi Omega Lodge.

BA COUNCIL

B.A. Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 172 Business Administration Building.

ROTARACT CLUB

Rotaract Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 155 Business Administration Building.

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- ASME

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- Beta Gamma Sigma
- Beta Theta Pi
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- Beyond Orion
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- Biologists Assn.
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- Botany Club
- Bowling Club
- BSU
- Campus Crusade for Christ
- Campus Girl Scouts
- Campus Science Fiction Writers Assn.
- CEEC
- Chemical Engineering Honor Society
- Chess Club
- Chicago Law Students Assn.
- Chinese Students' Assn.
- Chi Rho
- Chi Tau Epsilon
- Chitwood Hall

- Christian Legal Society
- Christian Science Organization
- Civilian Marksmanship Club
- Clay Club
- Club America
- Coalition of Teams with Disabilities
- College Republicans
- Communicators in Action
- Computer Club
- Construction Specifications Institute
- Crawfish
- Cycling Club
- Delta Phi Epsilon
- Environmental Law Society
- Eta Kappa Nu
- FCA
- Fencing Club
- Fifty Loves
- Gamma Delta Iota
- Gamma Epsilon Epsilon
- Graduate English Club
- Handball Assn.
- Hillel
- Historical Society
- Home and Family Life Student Assn.
- Hong Kong Student Assn.
- Honors Council
- India Students Assn.
- International Friends
- International Reading Assn.
- Intermarital Officials Club
- IVCF
- Kappa Sigma
- Kappa Sigma Lil Sis
- Kappa Tau Alpha
- Karate Club
- Korean Student Assn.
- Lacrosse Club
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Lambda Mu Omega
- LASA
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- Law Student Bar Assn.
- Legal Roundtable
- Livestock Judging Team
- Lone Star Ladies
- Lubbock Civil Liberties Union
- Lubbock Orienteering Club
- Lubbock Philosophy Club
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- Marketing Club
- Mass Comm Student Advisory Committee
- Malaysian Students Assn.
- Meat Judging Team
- Mechanized Agriculture
- Miller Girls
- Museum Educators National Conference
- Music Theater
- NEA
- National Lawyer's Guild
- National Organization for Women
- Native American Council
- Naval Reserve Organization
- NCTE
- Nigerian Students Assn.
- Night Life Drawing Club
- Omega Chi Epsilon
- Omicron Delta Epsilon
- Operation MAPAW
- Outing Club
- Pakistan Students Assn.
- Phi Alpha Kappa
- Phi Kappa Phi
- Phi Kappa Psi Lil Sis
- Phi Pi
- Photo Verite
- Pi Delta Phi
- Pistol Club
- Pi Epsilon Tau
- Polo Club
- Portuguese Brazilian Club
- Pre-Pharmacy Club
- Pre-Therapy Club
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Speaker says U.S. steel industry leads in productivity

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Despite "very bad raps against it," the U.S. steel industry can claim the top spot in terms of productivity among its competitors, said Wayne Parcel, a steel sales engineer with Timken Co., an Ohio-based specialty steel producer.

While it takes eight man-hours in Japan and nine or 10 in Europe to produce a ton of steel, an American steel maker can turn out the same product in seven hours, he said.

Addressing the issue of "The United States Steel Industry: An Industry in Transition," Parcel was the first guest in Omicron Delta Epsilon's fall speaker series. The international economics honorary and the American Iron and Steel Institute (AISI) co-sponsored Parcel's discussion Tuesday on campus.

Since the 91 U.S. steel companies in the AISI make 95 percent of the country's steel, the organization is a "strong

representative of the steel industry," Parcel said. Timken, with 30 percent of its steel sales tied into oil-related activities, is 22nd of the 91 companies and is one of only three producers "turning a profit this year."

Timken is the only AISI company that competes with South Korea in the range of three-man-hours per ton. The company plans a \$500 million expansion by 1985.

Parcel said a worldwide recession is the biggest problem contributing to the currently troubled state of the national steel industry.

Because the U.S. has the largest steel market, other steel-producing and exporting countries also have been affected adversely by the recession. The import situation, revenue losses and a new labor contract are other major issues that the industry is dealing with, he said.

With losses of \$3.2 billion last year and no immediate increases in consumption expected, Parcel foresees a probable industry-wide loss in 1984. The number two pro-

ducer, Bethlehem Steel, accounted for almost half of last year's total loss when it sank \$1.5 billion in the red. Some \$1.1 billion of the company's loss was tied to disposal of an antiquated facility rather than to operating costs, he said.

U.S. Steel, the nation's largest steel producer, suffered a \$361 million loss. Republic Steel, which lost \$238 million, plans to merge with Jones and Laughlin Steel, a company that had a \$140 million deficit. The resulting corporation will be a "tremendous corporation as far as size goes," said Parcel, who believes the new organization will pass Bethlehem for the second top slot.

Because the companies will be able to consolidate facilities and make other economically efficient changes in operations, he predicts the corporation to be profitable within two years. Parcel said he considers the merger a good move because without the merger the ailing Republic Steel would have faced bankruptcy within a year.

With a loss of \$463 million,

National Steel Corp. (NSC) closed its West Virginia "National Two" at a cost of more than \$300 million. The NSC case differed from others because employees bought the facility and now work for the company under profit-sharing and lower-wage conditions. The employees' elimination of the labor union is one of their "efforts to improve things," Parcel said.

Parcel described steel management as being "in a squeeze between two factors," amid on-going plant closings and layoffs. Although plant consolidation typically is a cost-cutting measure, such a move eliminates some of the labor force, thus creating a "social problem," he said.

"Economically, you can look at this and say, 'Anywhere you can cut costs, you should do it.' But when a steel company closes down a facility, it has to feel the social implications," Parcel said.

The matter of an "industry conscience" is not limited to the United States, Parcel said. He cited past riots in France, a country that nationalized its

steel industry, as one example of a nation torn between social responsibility and rigid business practice. When the government decided to close two plants, riots erupted and continued until a deal was made to keep the facilities open.

Nationalization of competitors and the wages paid to foreign steel workers account for much of the import-related steel problem. Through industry subsidization and illegal "dumping" practices, some countries have an unfair advantage in the steel marketplace.

When a country nationalizes its steel industry, the government does not require payment of unemployment benefits, thus lowering any losses a company may have. In addition, some foreign competitors engage in "dumping," selling steel to another country for less money than they offer it in their own nation.

Until last September, when they agreed to limit exports in exchange for the dropping of financial penalties, Europe

and Japan were "the two biggest offenders" in the illegal practice, Parcel said. "If everybody's playing fair, prices are about the same," he said.

Labor costs account for 40 percent of the total steel production cost in the United States. In Japan, the figure is 23 percent. An average hourly wage for an American steel worker in 1982 was \$13.96 plus benefits. When vacation, medical and other benefits were added in, the amount almost doubled to \$26.29 per hour.

Japanese workers, on the other hand, earn \$7 per hour. The freight charges Japan incurs when shipping to the United States help make up the difference. "We're about equal here," Parcel said.

But steel competition is not limited to the Japanese. South Korea can produce a ton of steel with three man-hours, Parcel said. In addition, the South Koreans are making

"big strides into the Chinese market," the largest emerging steel market. "They are hurting Japan in their own market. No one's ever done that before."

Recent negotiations between U.S. steel workers and management have lowered wages and benefits to about \$20 an hour. Even though Japan still pays \$7 an hour, the U.S. move is "a step in the right direction," Parcel said.

Some of the labor concessions made in the deal included a \$1.25 hourly wage reduction which will be given back over the next three years, a decrease in the "Sunday Premium" from 1½ to 1¼ rates for Sunday work and an elimination of the "13-week vacation bonus" that enabled employees to take off a quarter of the year on paid leave.

Company concessions included the extension of supplemental employment benefits by 26 weeks and an increase in the number of people

eligible for such benefits. Funds for the benefits will come from the \$1.25 pay reductions. Plus, companies agreed to spend any remaining amount of the \$1.25 to renovate existing facilities.

Renovation of buildings and equipment is essential for the United States to be effective in competition, Parcel said. Most of the industry's equipment dates to the 1920s and 1930s.

During World War II, fighting eliminated the steel production capabilities of many countries. Since then, facilities in nations such as Japan and Germany have been rebuilt and stocked with more modern equipment, giving those countries a competitive edge over the United States.

Although the largest steel industry in the world is the Soviet Union, it is even "older and more antiquated than ours," Parcel said. In any case, the Soviets do not export steel.

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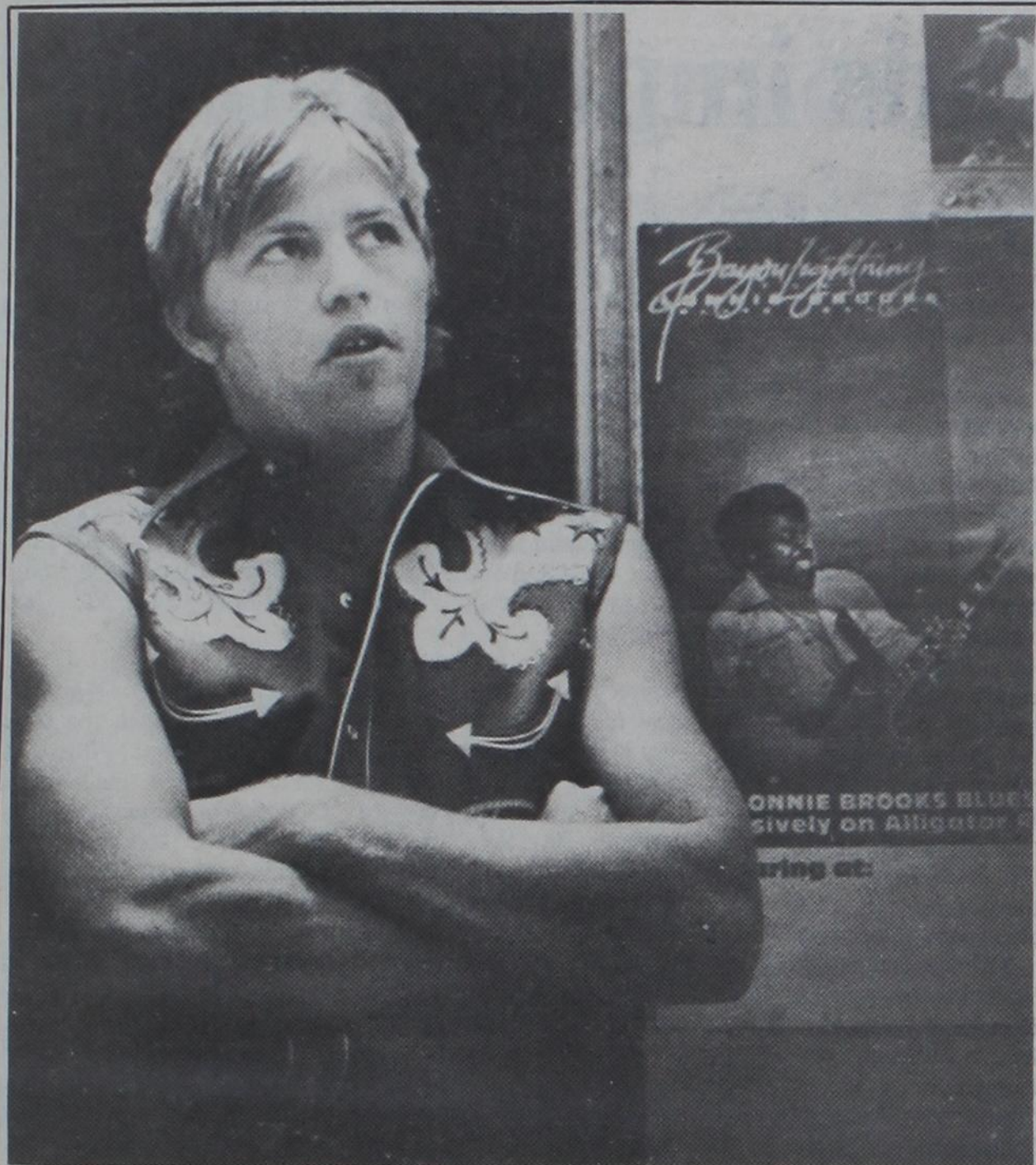
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Alvin Crow
Country and western performer Alvin Crow will be performing Friday and Saturday at the Texas Spoon, 3604 50th St.

Amateur photographers, press may enter competition

By The Associated Press

Perhaps the most prestigious awards for magazine and newspaper photographers in America are those chosen at the University of Missouri-National Press Photographer Picture of the Year competitions in Missouri each year.

What many people don't know is that they are open to everyone. You don't have to be a magazine or newspaper photographer to enter, nor even have had your picture or pictures published.

But it sure helps if your picture or pictures have been published. As a matter of fact, if they are that good they should have been.

It would be surprising if non-published photos wound up winning any of the major awards: Newspaper Photographer of the Year, Magazine Photographer of the Year, or even the new and much more liberal Photo Essayist award now sponsored by Canon Camera, in cooperation with the University of Missouri and the National Press Photographers' Association.

Yet it still is possible, especially in the essayist competition, for some unheard of, unpublished photographer or non-member of the National Press Photographers' Association to win.

Members of the NPPA may submit their photos free. Non-NPPA members normally must pay a \$15 entry fee to help cover the costs.

Top winners in all three categories each get \$1,000, plus cameras and plaques or a trophy. There are other awards, too.

Entries in the magazine and newspaper categories must be pictures that have been taken within the calendar year. The Canon Photo Essayist award is open to any images, published or not, made at any time.

Until recently, Nikon sponsored the third award, calling

help cover the costs.

Judging will take place in February 1984, with winners announced in March. NPPA members receive entry forms automatically. Non-NPPA members can obtain entry forms and information by writing to: Pictures of the Year Contest, Ken Kobre, Director, University of Missouri School of Journalism, Columbia, MO 65211, or National Press Photographer's Association, P.O. Box 1146, Durham, N.C. 27702.

It's nice, for one thing, to be able to try a potentially risky treatment on a mouse before trying it on a neighbor. Mice are also prolific breeders. Females mate at seven weeks of age, and give birth three weeks later. Each can have three to four litters during her two- or three-year lifespan.

This year, Canon Camera took over sponsorship of the category — now called the Canon Photo Essayist award — and designed a special piece of sculpture to be awarded to the winner. They've opened the rules to include any photos that form an impressive essay on any subject.

That makes it fairly simple to follow an experiment's consequences in several generations of offspring.

Maine supplies mutant mice for scientific research

By The Associated Press

BAR HARBOR, Maine — In the fall, after tourists depart with kids, dogs and souvenir Maine watercolor, the population of this seaside resort drops to 703,500.

That's 3,500 people and 700,000 mice. Give or take a few thousand.

Bar Harbor is to mice what Maine is to lobster. The

source.

The town's Jackson Laboratory is a world leader in breeding mice for scientific research. Each year more than 3 million mice are shipped from Bar Harbor to laboratories as far away as Israel, Japan, India and Australia.

The Jackson Laboratory mice comprise a living catalog of afflictions. Each strain has an ailment or

genetic defect mimicking a human disorder.

Find the secret to the mouse's disease, the reasoning goes, and the solution to the human ailment should not be far behind.

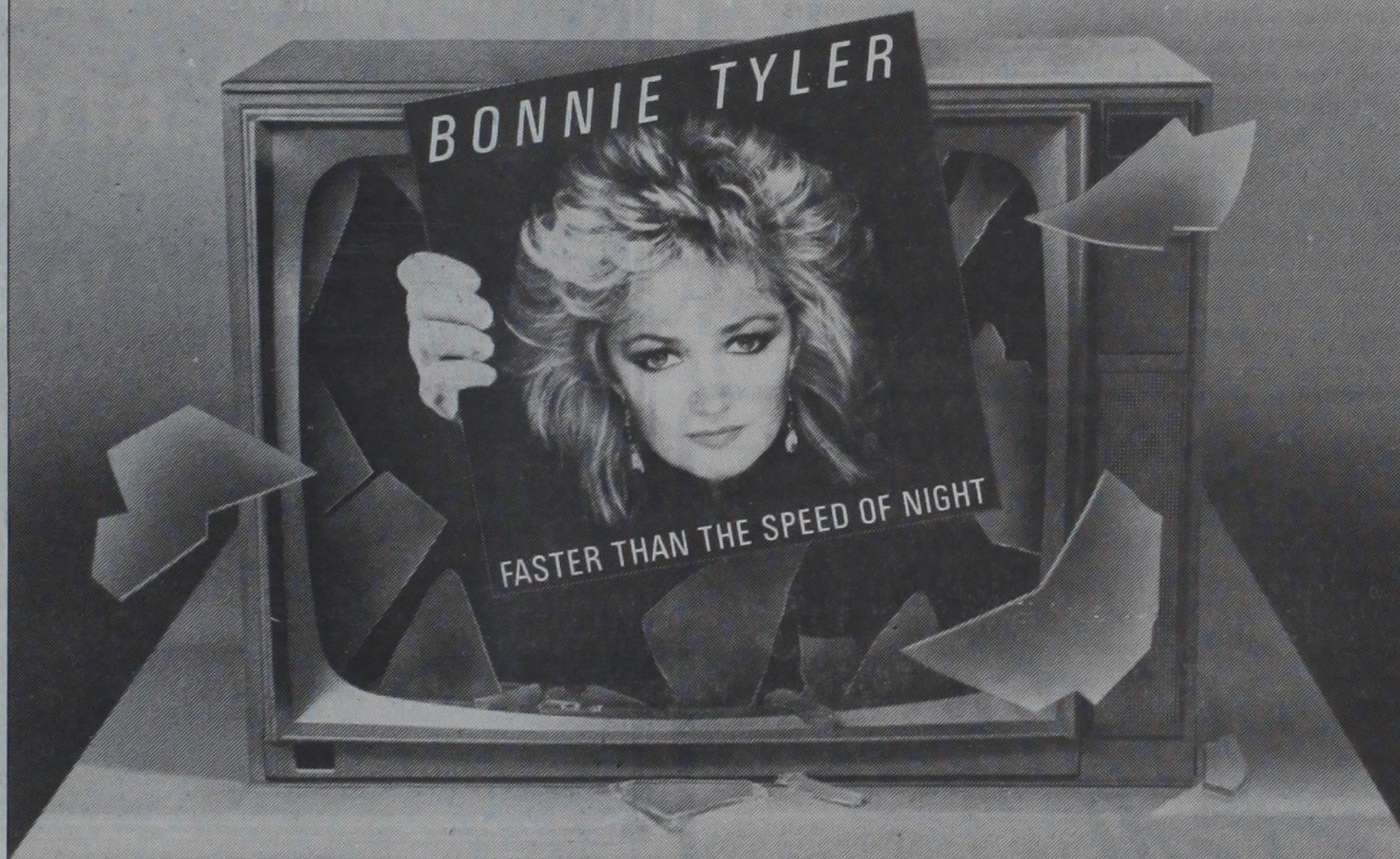
Altogether, more than 700 strains and mutants have been bred at Jackson Laboratory, according to director Barbara Sanford.

Some of the strains, which have turned out to be especial-

ly useful, are bred by the thousands. Others are rarely called for, and are bred to order. Depending on the difficulty of breeding, the price can vary from \$3 to \$30.

Mice don't resemble you or me. But appearances, scientifically speaking, are deceiving. Genetically and biologically, mice are much like ourselves. And they make much better experimental subjects.

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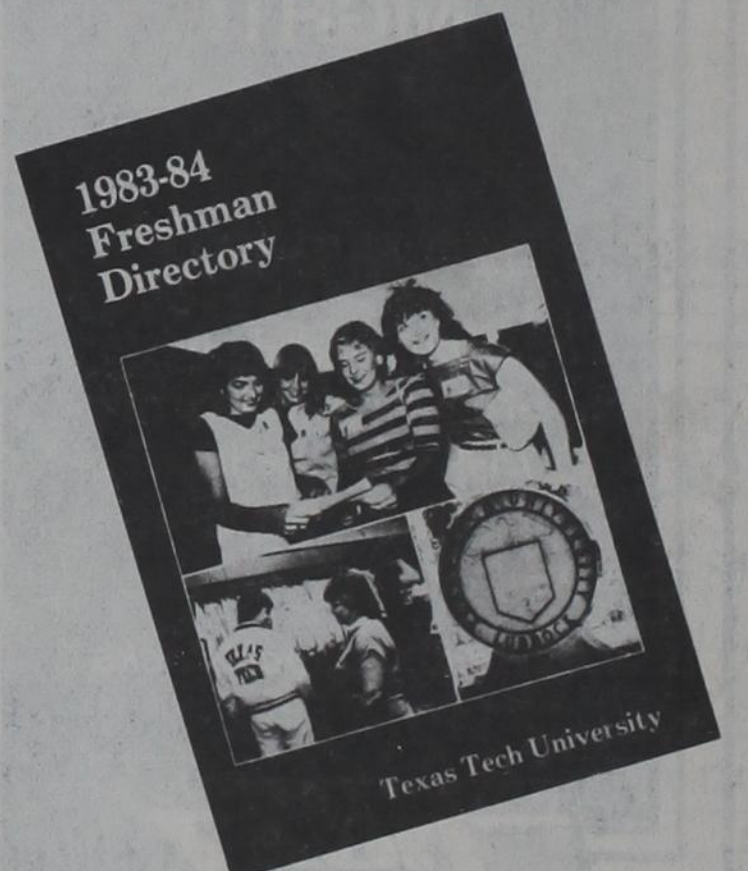
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Vonnegut discusses inalienable rights of Americans

By GAY NOLAND
University Daily Staff

Kurt Vonnegut, the renowned author and public speaker, describes the writing profession as one in which there exist various degrees of skill and resulting rewards.

"In the days of the magazines, before television, the literary world was like a marvelous pinball machine," Vonnegut said. "There were any number of bumpers and holes."

"At the very top were the big scores like Collier's and The Saturday Evening Post. If you missed that, then you would drop down to Redbook and Argosy; and then you would keep dropping," he said.

"Then finally when you had given up on that ball and started the next one, it would drop into the science fiction magazines. They'd give you 50 bucks, which was better than a sharp stick in the eye."

Kurt Vonnegut Jr., author of such well-known novels as Slaughterhouse Five and God

Bless You, Mr. Rosewater, as well as the essay anthologies Wampeters, Foma & Granfaloon (Opinions) and Palm Sunday, spoke in a press conference Tuesday about the development of his writing career and the obstacles facing aspiring writers.

Although Vonnegut's stories first were published by magazines such as The Saturday Evening Post, he was labeled a science fiction writer for many years. He credits his change of image to a great deal of objection on his part.

"The only reason I've objected to it in the first place was because I got stuck in a crazy part of the bookstore and I wanted to be in the part of the bookstore where the grownups shopped," he said. Vonnegut said the loss of magazines like the science fiction journals and literary magazines will make the ascent of beginning writers a near-impossible task.

One of the reasons new writers will have tremendous difficulty in being published, according to Vonnegut, is the

death of the magazine industry. "What killed the magazines were the advertising agencies who decided that television was a better advertising buy than magazines ... I think I belong to a remarkable generation of American novelists. We were all born in 1922 — James Jones, Joseph Heller, Norman Mailer and I. We were all very well financed under the free enterprise system."

"It was very easy for me to get published and for any number of ordinarily gifted writers to get published because of the magazine industry. It's really quite a worry where our (future) writers are going to come from," he said.

Another obstacle facing the beginning writer is the reluctance of publishing companies to take risks. "This is the business school mentality," he said. "As publishing houses have been bought by conglomerates, business school people have been brought in to see what the company they have bought has been doing wrong."

"One thing publishers did routinely spend money on young writers whose first books weren't all that good in the expectation that maybe the third book would be pretty good. They would see a possibility for growth here, and a business school person is going to say, 'That's money down a rat hole. Why don't you take all this money you're wasting on young writers and let's buy Norman Mailer,' — just the way a football team would buy a running back."

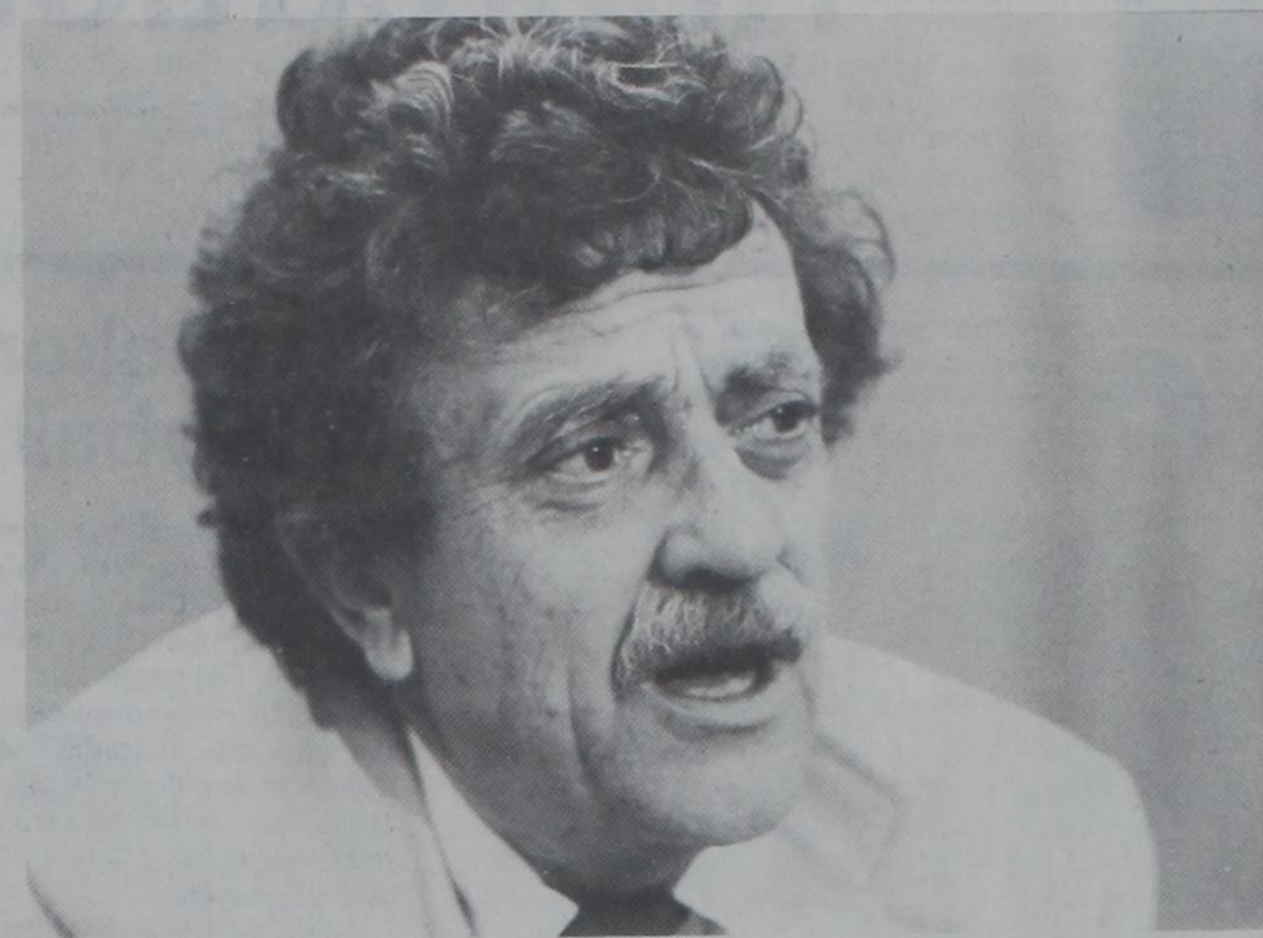
The persons who were patient enough to wait for a beginning writer's success are gone, too, according to Vonnegut. "The people who went into publishing in the first place ... were all romantics and weren't all that interested in making a great deal of money, and first of all considered themselves gentlemen and felt that they were enriching the country by encouraging talent," he said. "Such romantics are generally fired now as being wasters

of money and impractical." Future novels, according to Vonnegut, will come from a different and rather sheltered source: the wealthy. "I think what we will have, more and more, is a literature created by independently wealthy persons. This country has a lot of rich people, and some of them will obviously be gifted. The subjects they are likely to deal with are going to be country clubs and university love affairs and so forth."

The author continued to discuss some of the more controversial issues surrounding his work, especially the widespread banning of his most famous novel, Slaughterhouse Five, by school boards across the country.

"I was raised as a pacifist and was educated as a pacifist in the public school system of Indianapolis with the full approval of the school board of Indianapolis ... Americans were proud that they had a small standing army, whereas in Europe they had these enormous armies," he said.

"We schoolkids would boast that no military men held any rank in the government. We also not only saluted the flag, but we were taught to adore



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

of money and impractical."

The Bill of Rights and the Constitution. It does not seem to me that Americans are taught that anymore."

"This lack of reverence toward the Bill of Rights," Vonnegut stated, has led to "the systematic banning of books, which obviously was a campaign rather than a single outraged parent."

The most frustrating element of having his novel banned, according to Vonnegut, was the fact that many of those who condemned the novel did not read it beforehand. "A lot of people who get on school committees want to help their kids and they want to have a good school system, and they don't know much about books. And so they suddenly realize they have to know about books, and they get ahold of a list from some patriotic organization, some purportedly patriotic organization, or some religious organization..."

"This innocent person, who has just been elected to the school board, tries to be a good citizen and goes and finds the books on the shelves and is deeply worried — thinks maybe this is what's making so many of the kids crazy and takes the book off of the shelf

violence. It's a mystery," he said.

The novel still is being banned "three times this week and three times next week," Vonnegut said, by people who "are startled to find out that in this country you can say whatever you like, you can circulate whatever ideas you want. They just cannot imagine that a country can be run that way. It's just not logical. This one's been going for over 200 years now, but it still doesn't sound right to a lot of people. And again, the Bill of Rights is not being taught as a sacred American artifact anymore, as far as I can tell."

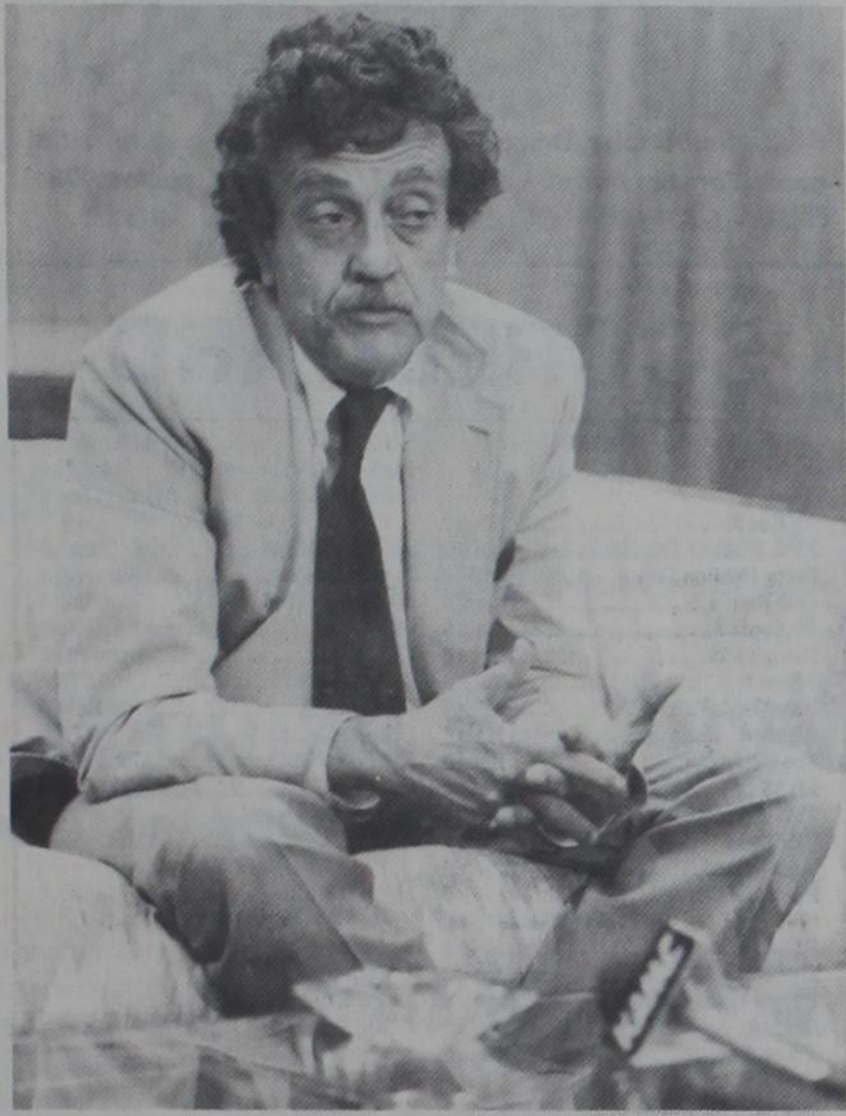
The novelist noted, however, the profound influence novels can have on young persons. "Young people

are very open to ideas ... hearing them for the first time, they are terribly vulnerable, as I am not now. They have no antibodies, no resistance at all. My character, my politics and my general attitudes are all taken from books I read during that period when I had no antibodies."

When asked what kind of effect he feels his books have had on people, Vonnegut replied, "This is the only country in the world that has never feared literature. No politician has ever given a damn about what somebody has published in a book. Politicians should care, but the thing is — and I've written about this — that novels are slow poisons. It takes a long time for them to work. They have no immediate effect."



The University Daily / Melinda Bordelon



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

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Recreational Sports

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The Sixpackers won the Bronco II All-University Co-Rec Volleyball Championship Oct. 12. Top from left are Mike Legler, Thomas Selmon, Bobby Bridwell and Mike Han-

nusch. Bottom from left are Janice Huling, Amy Lindsey, Dana Elrod and Irene Solano.

Sixpackers capture volleyball crown

The Sixpackers won the Bronco II Co-Rec Volleyball All-University Championship Wednesday, defeating Outback 15-6, 15-10 for the title.

The Sixpackers advanced to the finals after defeating the Spikers in semi-final play 15-1, 14-12. Outback won its semi-final match 13-11, 8-15, 12-8 over the Playeros.

Bobby Bridwell and Mike Hannusch led the spiking at-

tack for the Sixpackers, while fellow members Irene Solano, Dana Elrod and Janice Huling led the scoring. Outback battled the Sixpackers with several injured players.

Members of the Sixpackers are Mike Hannusch, Mike Legler, Thomas Selmon, Bobby Bridwell and Dana Elrod. Others are Janice Huling, Amy Linsey, Esmeralda Solano and Irene Solano.



Sixpacker Bobby Bridwell jumps for a block during the championship co-rec volleyball game Oct. 12 against Outback. Janice Huling stands ready for the tip.

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IM BRIEFS

Football play-offs begin

Flag football play-offs for men's, women's and co-rec divisions begin Sunday and end with the all-university championship game Oct. 30.

First- and second-place teams in each league advance to the play-offs.

The Icemen, winner of last year's men's crown, and No Names, last year's co-rec winners, will defend their crowns.

Injury clinic continues

Rec Sports' weekly injury clinic continues at 7 p.m. today in the Rec Center Classroom.

Dr. Robert Yost, orthopedic surgeon at the Tech School of Medicine and a sports medicine authority, has conducted the free clinic for four years. He examines athletic injuries and assists participants in developing rehabilitatory programs during clinic sessions.

Canoe trip rescheduled

The Outdoor Program canoe trip has been rescheduled for Oct. 29-30 due to lack of rainfall in the San Angelo area.

Canoeists will run the Concho River from Miles Crossing to Lowake Crossing, a distance of approximately 11 miles. The trip is aimed toward beginners, and instruction will be given on Saturday. Cost is \$25 for students and \$27.50 for faculty-staff. The cost includes transportation, equipment and instruction.

Registration will be accepted at the Outdoor Shop, 206 Student Rec Center. Spaces are limited to 11 people. Call 742-2949 for more information.

Tournament entries due

Registration ends Thursday in the Rec Sports Office for spades, 42 and darts tournaments.

The darts tournament will be Tuesday. Spades will be played Oct. 26, and 42 will be played Oct. 27.

All tournaments are open, with men and women competing together.

Lifesaving course offered

Rec Sports will offer an advanced lifesaving course from 5:30-8:30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from Monday to Nov. 11.

Participants must attend each class to receive Red Cross certification and must demonstrate the ability to swim 500 yards during the first class. Fee is \$12. Registrations are accepted at the Aquatic Center.

T-shirts available

T-shirts for those who ran in the "Ambush the Aggies" fun run but did not receive a t-shirt are available from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Rec Sports Office.

Indoor soccer entries due

Entries for Saturday Morning "Live" indoor soccer are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office.

Teams must consist of six members. Only two Tech soccer players are allowed per team. The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff.



A wild scramble occurs for a deflected pass during intramural football play last week between Pikes A and Betas. The Pikes A won 45-0.



An unidentified member of Sig Eps B scampers for extra yardage during last week's intramural football action. Sig Eps B won 6-2 over the Deltas B.

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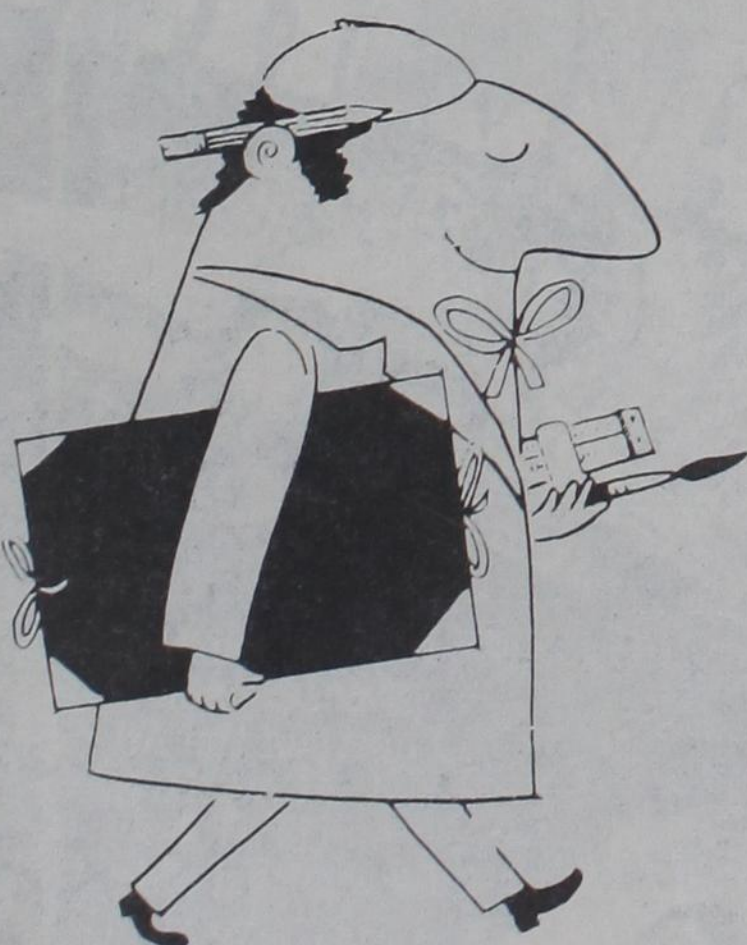
Flag Football		B Team JV 6	
Men		Women	
Ag Eco 9	SBA 7	Wild Bunch 7	Flash 0
FFA 3	Warriors 2	Boy Scouts 34	Survival 0
Delta Upsilon 14	AIChE 0	Soft Touch II 14	Open Bar 0
Low Rent 6	Attack 0	DGs 8	Gamma Phi Beta 0
4th South 8	Mutants 6	KKG 8	Alpha Phi 0
Rodneys 20	Kings 0	KA Theta 12	ZTA 8
Jellies 20	Nubs 6	Tri Deltas 13	Phi Beta 6
Raw Deals 12	Heroes 6	DGs 6	ZTA 0
BHers 8	Jerry's Kids 0	KA Theta 18	Alpha Phi 6
Toe Brains 39	Beer 0	Hot Dogs 38	Fashion Board 0
LBAS 12	Survivors 0	Knapp Knockouts 18	Players 0
Times Square 20	Bandits 12	Horn 27	Campus Community
TKE A 14	Kappa Sigma 7	Mash II 8	Legal Eagles 0
Sig Eps A 13	Sigma Chi A 0	Men's Top Ten	
Phi Psi 20	Lambda Chi 0	1. Pikes A	
SPE 18	Campus Adv. A 0	2. Delta Chi A	
Delta Chi A 48	Phi Delta Phi 0	3. Pipe Layers	
Zuma Jay 20	Iguana Bros. 0	4. Sig Eps A	
Purple Haze 10	Rejex 0	5. Zuma Jay	
Beef 10	Bud Killers 0	6. Jellies	
Pikes A 45	Betas 0	7. Murlough Scorpions	
SAE A 7	Sigma Nu A 0	8. Tramps	
Exs 17	Krew 0	9. Phi Deltas-White	
Sodbusters 8	Rowdies 0	10. Icemen	
69ers 8	Party Masters 7	Women's Top Five	
Bangers 0-4 FDS	Degenerates 0-3 FDS	1. No Names	
Scorpions 9	Playboys 8	2. Tough Enough	
Bernard's Bullets 6	Silver Bullets 1	3. Gordon-Gates	
All-Stars 15	Coleman Bros. 0	4. Ruggers	
Civ Es 1	IEEE 0	5. AK Psi	
Tramps 28	ASME 14	Co-Rec Volleyball	
IEEE Too 7	Campus Adv. 0	Eat Leather 15,15	B Team 8,3
Trouser Boas 6-2 Pen	We Bad 6-1 Pen	Six Packers 15,15	After 5,9
Wild Bunch 13	RBS 0	Spikers 15,16	Mad Hackers 3,14
Odds & Ends 12	Jokers 6	Playeros 15,15	Mast 3,9
Snafus WBF	All Salt F	Quarter-Finals	
Deltas A 1	KA A 0	Six Packers 15,13	Eat Leather 2,11
Less Filling 41	Dough Boys 6	Spikers 15,9,15	Pikes-Pi Phi A 3,11,9
North Rankin 21	Jazz 6	Outback 15,15	Deltas-A Chi 0,9
Motleys 30	Lost Cause 0	Playeros 15,16	Koinonia 1,14
Pipe Layers 44	Bad Co. 0	Semi-Finals	
Icemen 0-3 Pen	Pikes C 0-2 Pen	Six Packers 15,14	Spikers 1,12
Co-Rec		Outback 13,8,12	Playeros 11,15,8
Disciples 12	FFA 6	Finals	
Hawaiian Punch WBF	BSU F	Six Packers 15,15	Outback 6,10
Some Do, Some Don't 13	SPE 6		
AK Psi 21	ATO-Li Sis 0		
Maulers WBF	UMAS F		
WSO-Indep. 13	Sig Chi-A Chi 0 6		
Ruggers 31	AD Pi-Lil Bros. 0		
Range & Wildlife 7	Supply 0		
KA 20	Chi O-Delta Chi 6		
No Names 54	Delta Sigs 0		
Major-Minor 130	Mash 8		
Tough Enough 26	Delta Chi-Lil Sis 6		

Coming Soon...

Event	Entry Due
Volleyball	Oct. 12-13
Soccer	Oct. 19-21
Darts	Oct. 19-21
Spades	Oct. 19-21
42	Oct. 19-21
Saturday Morning "Live"	
Indoor Soccer	Oct. 20

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The difference: Ricky Gann has the feel for winning

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

Ricky Gann made a mistake 12 years ago. He picked up a soccer ball. And kicked it. And kicked it again. Then somebody gave him a football. Thank the Lord for Texas Tech. Apologize to the world of placekickers.

Gann seemingly has no right to be one of the top kickers in the Southwest Conference. He's got a one syllable last name that doesn't sound like an OPEC oil minister or an imported Spanish beer. His wife doesn't dress like an extraterrestrial to meet him after game-winning field goals. This guy kicks with a shoe, of all things.

There's no room for Ricky Gann, a former Arlington High School placekicker now with the Texas Tech Red Raiders. Red hair, freckles and an 'I'm lucky to be here' aura went out with the Cunningham family many happy days ago. Well, maybe.

"I feel kicking is one-third of it," Gann said recently before a Tech practice. "The center and the holder should get two-thirds of the credit. They make me."

"I had a great year (1982) and was fortunate to be able to get the chance to perform," he said in a tenor-pitched Texas drawl. "The first thing I wanted was to go and play for Tech. Everything's gone along good so far."

And so, another aw-shucks, what-a-lucky-guy media session begins for the 5-9, 171-pound junior kicker. He's relaxed in his blue jeans, boots and Texas Rangers baseball shirt. His Izod baseball cap belies his image as one of college football's elite — the placekickers. Yet Gann is not like his soccer-style brothers. He's about as flaky as Tom Landry.

"Y'know, a lot of kickers, all they ever do is kick and kick. I've been a part of the team before. I was a defensive back and a flanker all my life and kicked on the side. I could still play receiver if they needed me," Gann said.

"I've been around the guys; I've played their positions before," he continued. "I've been through the pain."

Pass a chocolate milkshake and grab a cheeseburger. It's time to watch Gann win a football game for Texas Tech. Like he did so many times in 1982 for a 4-7 team that so easily could have been 2-9. If it weren't for the foot — of Ricky Gann.

Oct. 16, 1982. Rice Stadium can barely stand the force of 25,000 people so set on one thing. Three seconds is the only thing between the first Owl win in more than 365 days and just another quiet trudge to the exit ramps. Well, time and Gann.

Five seconds, four, three. Time out. Raider coach Jerry Moore sends in Gann, the kicker's red No. 2 jersey loosely covering the tight nerves inside. Three steps behind the holder and a little to the left. The ball appears — it's on the tee — it's through the uprights. Tech 23, Rice 21.

Nov. 6, three weeks later. Tech has fallen behind coach F.A. Dry's TCU Horned Frogs after leading 10-0 at the half. Late-

afternoon shadows seem to foreshadow the Frogs' fate, despite their 14-13 lead.

The Raiders begin to drive with their option pitches and cheap passes. The homecoming crowd quiets, anticipating what so often happens to TCU teams. And with 26 seconds left on the clock, Gann is 27 yards from the goal line. Tech 16, TCU 14.

Thanks, Rick, from the bottom of Jerry Moore's heart.

"In two years, in kicks alone, he's given us three wins," Moore said about Gann. "You take the Rice game, TCU and A&M. He's also kept us in so many games, like SMU, for example."

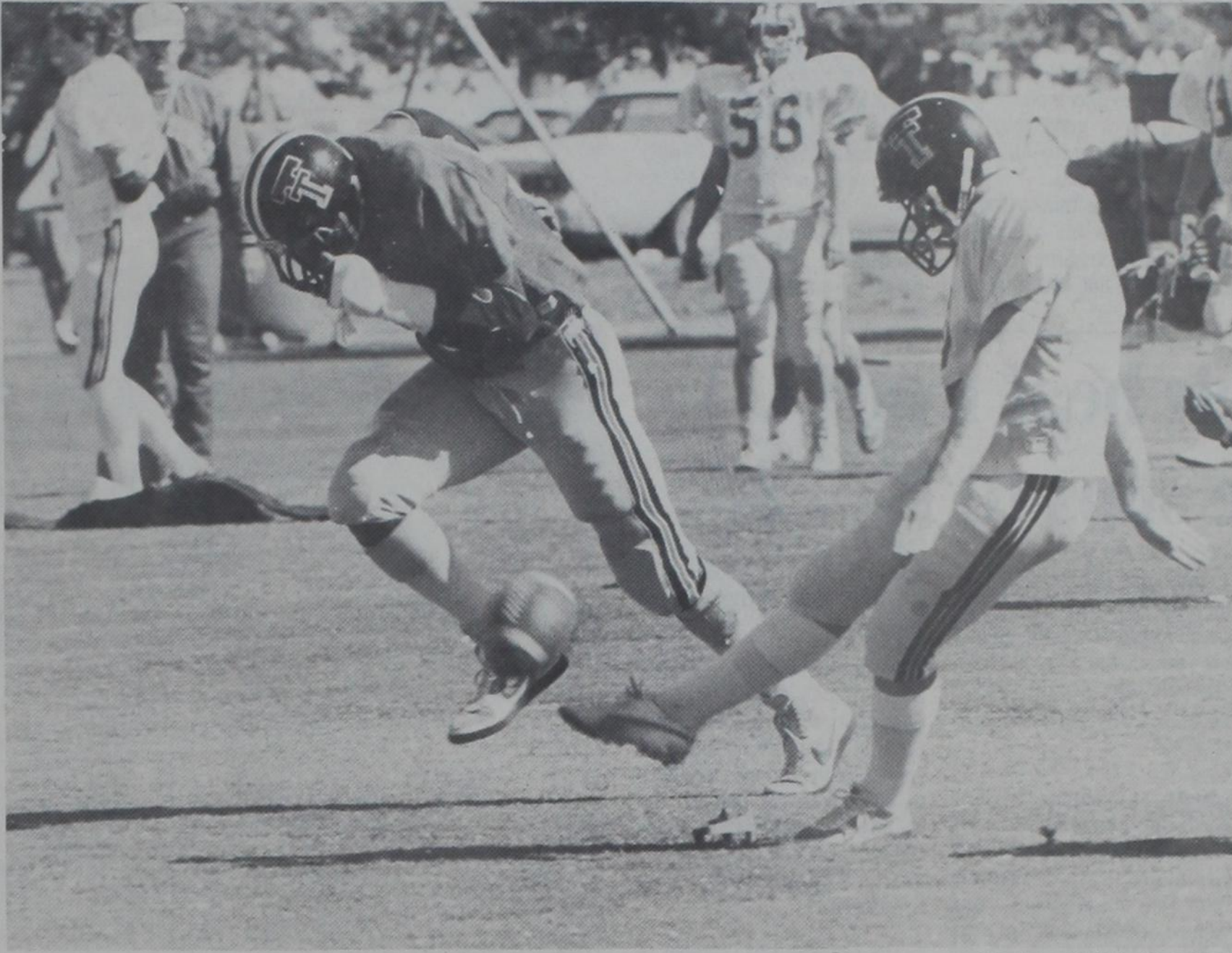
"Anytime you've got a kicker with the potential he's got, it makes it a little harder on the other people. It has a lot to do with their offensive plays. They know if they make a turnover at mid-

field and we make a first down, we're in a position to get three points."

In Tech's 3-0 win against Texas A&M two weeks ago, Gann's 51-yarder in the second quarter was it for Tech. Moore had him on the field later in the game for what would have been about a 50-yard kick. Yet he changed his mind and punted.

Gann had his problems against Rice, missing kicks of 44 and 37 yards. His extra points were good. Nobody's perfect. And Moore's not worried.

"It was one of those things where he wasn't concentrating," Moore said. "Ricky's got to learn to concentrate even when it's not a last-second kick. He's got to realize that every time he kicks, it can mean the difference in the game."



Ricky Gann works on technique during practice

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Ricky Gann is as much a part of the Raiders as quarterback Jim Hart and the option. He clowns at practice. He needles and nettles in the locker room. He shares in discussions at Fellowship of Christian Athletes meetings. He won't let himself be the lonely man.

"For some kickers, it's hard to be a part of the team," Gann said, a hand resting comfortably on a precious booted foot. "But most of the guys I hang around with, Buzz (Tatom, tight end) and Perry (Morren, backup QB), they make me feel part of the team. They pull me in and make me feel that way. They're a heck of a bunch of guys."

It wasn't always that way. Before the Rice and TCU winners, Gann was simply a redshirted JV kicker. He'd seen no Southwest Conference pressure. His teammates respect — he had to earn.

"The Rice and TCU games, you have to remember those. Last-second kicks to win the game," Gann recalled. "It was not in the same situation, but the one I really remember is the A&M game a year ago. We drove down and kicked the field goal and it was really the first one that got my confidence going last year."

"I felt the balls I hit against TCU and Rice were the best that could have been kicked," he said. "They were right down the middle."

And was he nervous? Anxious? Bothered by the crowd, the leaping defensive backs, a breeze in his face?

"I'm surprised when I look back on it, but I really didn't feel that nervous," Gann replied. "The most nervous kick I had was against Washington (a 10-3 Tech loss)."

"After that, I had my confidence at the end of the year," he added. "I felt great — like I wasn't going to miss from anywhere."

Yet at Tech, it's not the distance or the percentages Gann is known for. It's the cool. The chance to win a football game on the strength of one play. On the ability of one player.

"I just try not to get nervous," Gann said about pressure kicks. "I tell myself just to go out there and kick like I do in practice. I block everything out. People ask me, 'Did you hear the crowd?' I've never heard anybody. I don't remember if the crowd's yelling, and I don't care if they were. I just try to smooth the ball."

Ricky Gann has one year left at Tech after the 1983 season. If things go like he plans, he may hear Gil Brandt or some other pro team on the telephone. It's never been Gann's childhood dream to play pro football. But nobody ever thought he'd be so good.

"I really feel like I've got a chance at pro football. This summer, I'd really like to work with a pro kicker and see what he'd say about me," Gann said. "I'd like to find out if I'm really that good or what."

And with that, the stocky Gann was finished talking. He probably could have chatted all day. But he had things to do. Footballs to kick. Games to win.

Yeoman waiting for young Coogs to click

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — University of Houston Coach Bill Yeoman keeps waiting patiently but he still was waiting Tuesday to hear the sound of "the click" emanating from the 1983 Cougar football team.

The click?
"Every team at some point has to click inside and learn to play over their mistakes," Yeoman said. "You just have to blot them (mistakes) out and get it done. When that happens, you'll see a signifi-

cant difference in us.

"We've got to get that click this year. So when we walk out there next year..."

The primary sounds Yeoman has heard this season are groans from the crowd and the thud of footballs striking Astro turf as they are fumbled by UH runners and receivers.

Houston players have fumbled 31 times and lost 18 in six games this season. The Cougars have also thrown eight interceptions. Of the 26 turnovers, 10 have set up scoring drives for the opposition

and 11 others killed potential UH scoring drives.

"It's not a physical thing anymore," Yeoman said of the drive-killing miscues. "It's the mental thing of just getting over the hump. We haven't stopped anybody and we haven't taken the ball and driven 99 yards to score."

Houston ranks sixth in the nation in rushing offense and 12th in the national in total offense with a per game average of 418 yards.

But the Cougars are 2-4 going into Saturday's Southwest Conference game against the

Arkansas Razorbacks, and Yeoman isn't about to succumb to the theory that his offense is outdated.

It has been suggested that the best strategy against Houston, it to force the offense into a long drive because they are certain to fumble somewhere along the way.

"That's like saying if San Francisco gets to the one-yard line and doesn't score, they should junk their offense," Yeoman said. "At least, if we're moving the football, we've got a chance to score." Houston has been inside the

opponent's 10-yard line three times in the last two games against Baylor and Texas A&M and came away without any points each time. All three drives ended in lost fumbles.

Houston gained 485 yards against Baylor and lost 42-21 and ran up 472 against the Aggies and lost 30-7.

"Winning football games is not hard if you do win one play at a time," Yeoman said.

Super tickets a hot item

By The Associated Press

TAMPA — Demand for tickets to Super Bowl XVIII is so heavy that the National Football League is considering cutting back the allotment to participating teams to offer more to corporate sponsors, according to a league spokesman.

With just 72,000 seats, Tampa Stadium is the smallest site at which a Super Bowl has been played, said Jim Steeg, the NFL's special events director.

That's contributing to the scarcity of tickets for the January 1984 game to determine the NFL championship.

"We're finding we've got quite a few problems," says Steeg. "We've got less tickets and a site that's very popular. And we have an economy that's turned around."

"It's hard to tell (sponsors) spending \$100 million during the season that there are no tickets available. You have to say no a helluva lot more with 30,000 less seats."

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Raider offense hopes to regroup for tough Hurricane

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Sports Writer

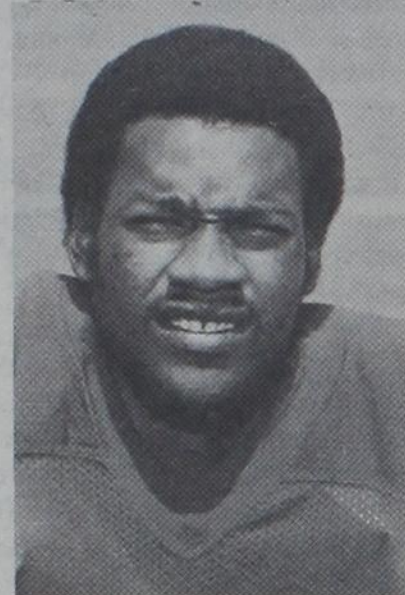
After playing with a bumbling offense the past three weeks, the Texas Tech Red Raiders need to get on track.

Their opponent this weekend is not another rebuilding team, but the Tulsa Golden Hurricane, a team that had a 10-1 record in 1982. The Hurricane returns 42 players from last year's squad.

"This will be a good challenge," Moore said Tuesday at practice. "What we need is to play a good football team, not just an adequate one, but a good one. And go out and win."

The coach said Tech must play its best football of the year to beat the Hurricane. "Tulsa is a good football team.

They lost a heartbreaker to Arkansas by a field goal, and they lost close ones to Oklahoma by 10 and Oklahoma State by nine. They will be the best non-conference team we have



Lewis

played all year," Moore said. In order to beat the Hurricane, the coach said Tech's offense must not make any mistakes. "We had three turnovers and a bunch of penalties last week," he said. "If we hadn't had a costly holding penalty last week and missed the field goals, we would have had a chance to go ahead 10-0 at halftime against Rice."

Back from an ankle injury, I-back Robert Lewis proved to be a major force against Rice, gaining 89 yards on 15 carries. Moore said he expects Lewis to continue to play well.

"He'll do a good job, but we'll continue to play all our I-backs," Moore said.

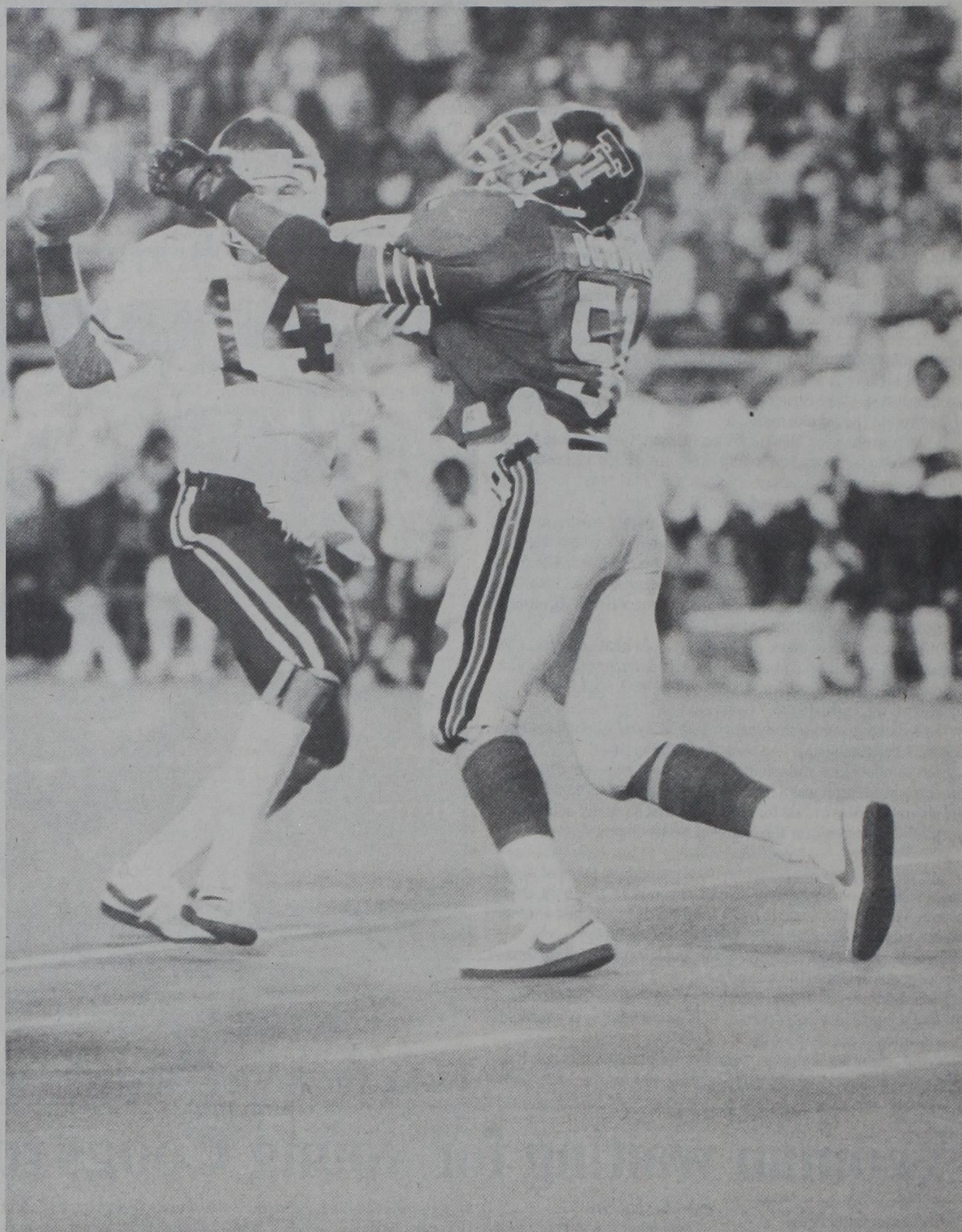
Lewis said he thinks Tech's offense was a bit overconfident in the Rice game.

"We came out and were not

real fired up," Lewis said. "We believe we are pretty good and because of that, we slacked off. We had to turn it on later to win."

Lewis said he thinks the team will have no problem getting fired up against Tulsa. "They have a good defense. That will be good for our offense because we know we'll have to come out and play good," he said. "That will help to get us clicking on offense."

MOORE NOTES — Moore said the Raiders had a "pretty good" practice Tuesday. Linebacker Kerry Tecklenberg suffered a knee injury against Rice and is questionable against Tulsa. Offensive guard Joe McMeans (bruised knee) and backup fullback David Eliff (bruised shoulder) are expected to return against Tulsa.



David Bowdre sacks Phillip Money

No. 1 Nebraska feels heat from UT while Crimson Tide slips to No. 20

By The Associated Press

Nebraska again was an overwhelming choice this week as the nation's No. 1 college football team, but runner-up Texas pulled a little closer to the Cornhuskers.

Nebraska, a 34-13 winner over Missouri, received 52 of 58 first-place votes and 1,154 of a possible 1,160 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters in the weekly Associated Press poll. The other six first-place ballots went to Texas, which received 1,107 points following a 31-3 rout of Arkansas.

Last week, with all 60 voters participating, Nebraska led Texas 55-5 in first-place votes and 1,195-1,144 in points.

North Carolina, West

Virginia and Auburn held onto the 3-4-5 spots, but there was considerable shuffling among the rest of the Top Twenty, although this week's ranked teams are the same 20 as a week ago.

North Carolina defeated North Carolina State 42-14 and received 997 points, West Virginia blanked Virginia Tech 13-0 for 978 points and Auburn, which beat Georgia Tech 31-13, received 888 points.

Florida, which was idle, received 861 points in going from seventh to sixth. Georgia went from eighth to seventh with 795 points by downing Vanderbilt 20-13. Meanwhile, Ohio State slipped from sixth to 17th after a 17-13 loss to Illinois and Arizona dropped

from ninth to 19th in the wake of a 19-10 upset at the hands of Oregon.

Miami of Florida climbed from 10th to eighth with 722 points by whipping Mississippi State 31-7; Southern Methodist was idle but jumped from 12th to ninth with 657 points; and Michigan rose from 13th to 10th with 625 points following a 35-0 whipping of Northwestern.

The Second Ten consists of Illinois, Iowa, Arizona State, Washington, Maryland, Oklahoma, Ohio State, Brigham Young, Arizona and Alabama.

Last week, it was Alabama, SMU, Michigan, Iowa, Oklahoma, Maryland, Washington, Arizona State, Illinois and BYU.

TOP TWENTY

1. Nebraska (52)
2. Texas (6)
3. North Carolina
4. West Virginia
5. Auburn
6. Florida
7. Georgia
8. Miami, Fla.
9. So. Methodist
10. Michigan
11. Illinois
12. Iowa
13. Arizona State
14. Washington
15. Maryland
16. Oklahoma
17. Ohio State
18. Brigham Young
19. Arizona
20. Alabama

Longhorns' running back nabs AP honor while Childress chosen defensive standout

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Senior Texas tailback Mike Luck won a battlefield promotion against Oklahoma to move up to second team, and when freshman star Edwin Simmons got hurt against Arkansas, Luck became an instant

starter.

Luck responded with what coach Fred Akers said was "probably his best day" as a Longhorn by running for a career high 98 yards, including a 54-yard touchdown run, in Texas' 31-3 victory.

"Mike actually had well over 100 yards, but had some called back because of penalties. He had one touchdown and just did a fine job of blocking. He's a heady football player," Akers said.

Against Oklahoma, the 200-pound Luck set up Texas' go-ahead touchdown with a diving, fingertip catch of a third-down pass for a 32-yard gain to the Oklahoma 39. His play in that game pushed him ahead of another senior, John Walker, who fumbled twice.

"You judge them from game to game and put the ones in there who do the most

in the previous game, really," Akers said.

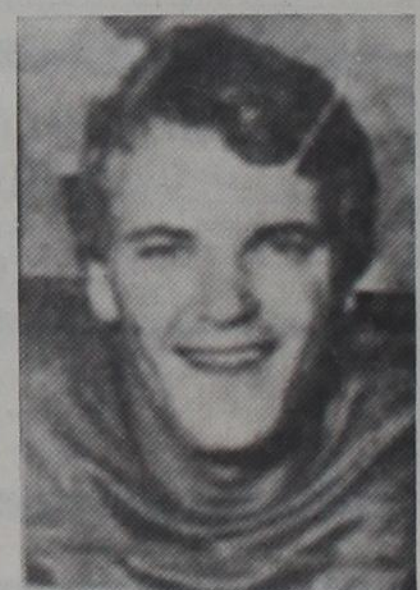
When Simmons went out early in the first quarter of the Arkansas game with a knee injury, Luck made the most of his chance, beating out teammates Rob Moerschell and Brent Duhon for the Associated Press' choice as the offensive player of the week in the Southwest Conference.

Quarterback Moerschell had touchdown passes of 54 and 43 yards to split end Duhon, and also set up a field goal with a 56-yard completion to flanker Bill Boy Bryant.

Defensive end Ray Childress of Texas A&M won the week award for his play in A&M's 13-13 tie with Baylor. Childress, who intercepted a pass and had three tackles behind the line of scrimmage,

was chosen over Texas' middle linebacker Jeff Leiding, who had 15 unassisted tackles against Arkansas.

Akers said Luck "does it all. He's a good, tough all-around football player. Tough runner, tough blocker. He can catch the ball; he can cover kicks. Punts — he's on our punt return team, our kickoff return team — he's on all our special teams."



Luck

Akers said many players who start, or get a lot of playing time, "feel like they shouldn't be on the special teams," but as for Luck, he said, "I think you would insult him if you took him off. He's a good team player."



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Jennings: Tough year will pay off

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer

Many Texas Tech fans may do a double take when the 1983 edition of the Tech basketball team takes the court Nov. 26 against Washington.

Although last year's roster remains intact, it will not be the same squad returning that turned in a mediocre 11-20 report card last season. The veterans have grown and matured, and the addition of several talented newcomers won't hurt the Raiders chances of reversing their fortunes.

The one senior on the team, David Reynolds, along with juniors Bubba Jennings and Vince Taylor, will provide the leadership the young team will need. And 6-10 sophomore Ray Irvin is expected to be a greater force inside than he was a year ago.

Reynolds was thrust into a leadership role last year after the suspensions of Charles Johnson, Joe Washington and Dwight Phillips. But he handled the pressure well and averaged 9.1 points per game for the year.

A 6-6 product of Perryton High School, Reynolds said that while the Raiders are still young, they have a chance to do well this season.

"Last year, I think we proved that we can play with anyone when we gave Houston and Arkansas good games," he said, "I think we'll be all right."

The Raiders will face the toughest non-league schedule of any team in the Southwest Conference this season when they face the likes of Pepperdine, Alabama, DePaul and Memphis State within a two-week period in December.

"We have a tough pre-conference schedule, but we'll be ready when conference comes around," he said, "We have the attitude that we can win all those games."

The Raider who will play in the spotlight will be Jennings, a 5-10 guard from Clovis, N.M. He garnered second-team all-conference honors last year, and he was Tech's leading scorer with 16.0 points per contest. Many opposing coaches still have nightmares of Jennings sinking jumpers from the Furr's parking lot.

Jennings' talent speaks for itself on the court, but he is a team player. "I really don't have set personal goals; the only goal I have is for the team to make the post-season tournament," he said.

The hot shooter is a fourth-year player after redshirting the 1981 season. Jennings said that although this is not the most talented Raider team he has seen, it is the hardest working.

"We're in the best shape we've been in since I've been here, and we play better together," Jennings said.

"Last year pulled us together," he said. "We had some young guys get some valuable experience last year, so they know what to expect."



Tech's Quentin Anderson goes up for a rebound

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Royal players may get probation while jury indicts 12 in drug case

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A federal grand jury returned indictments Tuesday against a dozen people in a cocaine investigation that led to guilty pleas earlier from four members or former members of the Kansas City Royals.

No additional ballplayers were indicted Tuesday, and U.S. Attorney Jim Marquez said he did not expect to seek any more indictments against any members of the Royals.

"Based on evidence we have to date, unless there are other developments, I do not anticipate seeking any more indictments against other Kansas City Royals," Marquez said.

The defendants were charged in two indictments with conspiring to distribute cocaine, distributing cocaine and using a communications facility in furtherance of a felony. The indictments covered the period from January 1982 to March 1, 1983, and June 1983.

Marquez said at a news conference after the indictments were returned that he hoped the investigation will "bring more attention to the fact that there is a problem in professional sports. I think the professional leagues need to address

this problem before any more cases go to the courts."

Former Royals pitcher Vida Blue pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of possessing three grams of cocaine and spent about two hours with the grand jury. He was believed to be the only player or former player who testified.

Blue, 34, and three players charged last week with trying to possess cocaine — Willie Wilson, 28, Willie Aikens, 29, and Jerry Martin, 34 — face maximum sentences of one year in prison and \$5,000 fines.

A federal prosecutor said last week she could not rule out the possibility that the players would be placed on probation when they appear for sentencing Nov. 17 on misdemeanor charges. They are free on \$5,000 unsecured bonds.

Marquez refused to say how much benefit the grand jury received from Blue's testimony or information supplied by other players.

Asked if testimony at trials expected to start in 60 to 90 days will give any indication of how widespread cocaine usage is in the major leagues, Marquez paused and replied: "You're asking me a question that relates back to grand jury testimony, and I cannot answer it."

Tech netters beat Midland for 5-0 slate

The Texas Tech men's tennis team defeated a scrappy Midland College squad 6-3 last weekend for its fifth consecutive victory. The win puts the team's record at 5-0 for the season.

In singles play, Tech's Decio Lobo defeated Sean Strickling 2-6, 6-1, 6-2; Chris Langford downed Robert Virj 7-5, 4-6, 6-1; Ted Invie beat John McCarley 6-3, 4-6, 6-0; and Steven Leier outlasted Andy Bruner 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

In doubles action, Vince Menard and Langford downed Strickling and McCarley 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; and Guy Callender and Leier beat Virj and Tommy Suajda 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.

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<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Masculine 5 Small island 9 Church 12 Southeastern European 14 Silkworm 15 Medley 17 Certain poker hand 19 Mistake 21 Otherwise 22 Classify 24 Note of scale 25 Dance step 26 Anglo-Saxon money 27 Hay spreader 29 Note of scale 31 Pigeon pea 32 Exclamation 33 Near 34 Hawaiian wealth 35 Article 36 Those borne 38 One 39 Number 40 Hospital attendant 41 Young boys 42 A continent 44 Simpler 46 Cuts of meat 48 Kind of dance 51 Nothing 52 Christmas carol 54 Scotch 55 French for summer 56 Goals 57 Gaelic</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Manuscripts 2 Beverage 3 To the side 4 Turn 5 Exits 6 Laid away 7 Turns around 8 Before 9 Pares 10 Transgresses 11 Sagacious 12 deity 18 Approach 20 Mountain nymph 22 Soft drink 23 Algerian 25 Fondles 27 Slender 28 Mends with 29 Conduct 30 River islands 34 Beginner 36 Actual 37 Wiped out 41 Rent 42 Skin ailment 43 Garment 44 Short jacket 45 Pronoun 47 Compass 48 point 49 Aeriform fluid 50 Native metal 53 Place of the seal, abbr.</p>
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
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45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

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Landry says 16-0 not team's dream

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas coach Tom Landry said Tuesday the undefeated Cowboys have no illusions of a perfect 16-0 season.

"I'm surprised we are 7-0, because it is hard to do," Landry said. "All we were trying to do was turn the first half of the season 6-2."

Landry added, "Then if you finish the season 12-4 you have a good chance to be in the playoffs."

As far as the unbeaten streak is concerned, Landry said, "I don't think anybody is dwelling on that. The important thing is to play each game well. If it (a perfect record) works out like it did once for Miami, then it works out."

Landry said the Cowboys will be thoroughly tested Sunday night by the Los Angeles Raiders.

"The Raiders are the best team in the American Conference," Landry said. "The only two games they lost were real close."

He said the 5-2 Raiders will present a problem because the Cowboys haven't played them in three years.

"We don't have a feel for them because it's been so long since we've played," Landry said. "We've got a lot of hard work ahead of us this week."

Landry announced that injured wide receiver Tony Hill and offensive tackle Pat Donovan, who missed last Sunday's 37-7 victory over Philadelphia, will return.

Hill has been sidelined a month because of a sprained arch.

"Tony is still limping but he's going to have to play through it (the injury)," Landry said. "He will start if everything works well in practice."

The Cowboys are rated a four and one-half point favorite over Los Angeles by the oddsmakers. The game is a sellout.

The teams have played only twice with Dallas winning 19-13 in 1980, the year the Raiders went on to win the Super Bowl.

With a victory, Dallas would equal its club-record 8-0 start in 1977.

"We'll be tested by (running back) Marcus Allen," Landry said. "He has just a great knack. He has a tremendous quickness and change of pace."

NFL AT A GLANCE

American Conference

- East**
1. Buffalo 5-2-0
 2. Baltimore 4-3-0
 3. Miami 4-3-0
 4. New England 3-4-0
 5. N.Y. Jets 3-4-0

National Conference

- East**
1. Dallas 7-0-0
 2. Washington 5-2-0
 3. Philadelphia 4-3-0
 4. NY Giants 2-5-0
 5. St. Louis 2-5-0

- Central**
1. Pittsburgh 5-2-0
 2. Cleveland 4-3-0
 3. Cincinnati 1-6-0
 4. Houston 0-7-0

- West**
1. LA Raiders 5-2-0
 2. Denver 4-3-0
 3. Seattle 4-3-0
 4. Kansas City 3-4-0
 5. San Diego 3-4-0

Houston fighting stigma of losing

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers are gripped with the stigma of defeat, and they only added to that image in last week's 34-14 loss to the Minnesota Vikings, coach Chuck Studley said.

"They got a 10-0 lead with only three yards of offense and no team can win under those circumstances, particularly a team like ours that has the stigma of consecutive defeats," Studley said.

Houston's error-filled afternoon started when wide receiver Mike Renfro fumbled on the Oilers' first play of the game and the Vikings kicked a field goal after a short drive.

On Houston's second series, quarterback Gifford Nielsen fumbled and nose guard Charlie Johnson returned it 50 yards for a touchdown.

The loss extended Houston's string of losses to 14 in a row and left them knotted at 0-7 with Tampa Bay as the last two winless teams in the National Football League.

"Particular players start having creeping doubts about their own ability and even worse, a creeping doubt about their team's ability," said Studley, completing his first full week as Oiler head coach. "It's an insidious thing and it won't stop until we get a victory."

But victory is not likely for the Oilers as long as they are as charitable as they were against the Vikings, Studley said.

Houston lost five fumbles, Nielsen threw two interceptions and John James had a punt blocked as the Oilers' mistake-filled season picked up in intensity.

The Oilers have lost nine fumbles in the last two games compared with only five in the first five games.

"First we've got to find out what's causing them (turnovers)," Studley said. "If it's carelessness, you can correct that. If it's the hits, you can't do anything about them."

Nielsen completed 17 of 30 passes for 197 yards and two interceptions. But there is no quarterback debate. Nielsen is still the starter.

"The most important thing right now is for Gifford to have confidence in himself," Studley said. "When the team loses confidence in him, they we'll have to do something."

Studley said he hopes to get some playing time this season for backup quarterback Oliver Luck, who has not played during the regular season.

USFL will add division next year

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — United States Football League team owners voted at their annual meeting Tuesday to add a division, double the number of playoff teams and add a referee to the crew officiating each game, a spokesman said.

The league, entering its second year, will begin an 18-game regular season Feb. 26, said Doug Kelly, the USFL's director of information.

The USFL, which had three divisions with four teams apiece last year, has added six teams, Kelly said.

The teams will be divided into two conferences with nine clubs each, he said.

Playoff games will be increased from three — semi-finals and a championship game — to seven, including the championship game, Kelly said.

Each conference will send two division champions and two wild-card teams to the playoffs, Kelly said. Last season, the USFL had three division champions and a wild-card team.

"We wanted to add a fourth division because it gave us more playoff possibilities," Kelly said. "Obviously, the more teams that are competing in the playoffs late in the year, the more interest there is in the league."

The season will end June 24, he said. The championship

game will be played July 15 at a site to be determined later.

In addition to the 18 regular season games, Kelly said each team will be required to compete in two pre-season games or controlled scrimmages.

Each game this season will have a crew of seven officials, Kelly said, the same as the National Football League. The USFL owners decided to add a side judge this season, he said.

The USFL's new alignment adds the Southern Division, which was created by transferring two teams from last season's Central Division and adding three expansion teams.

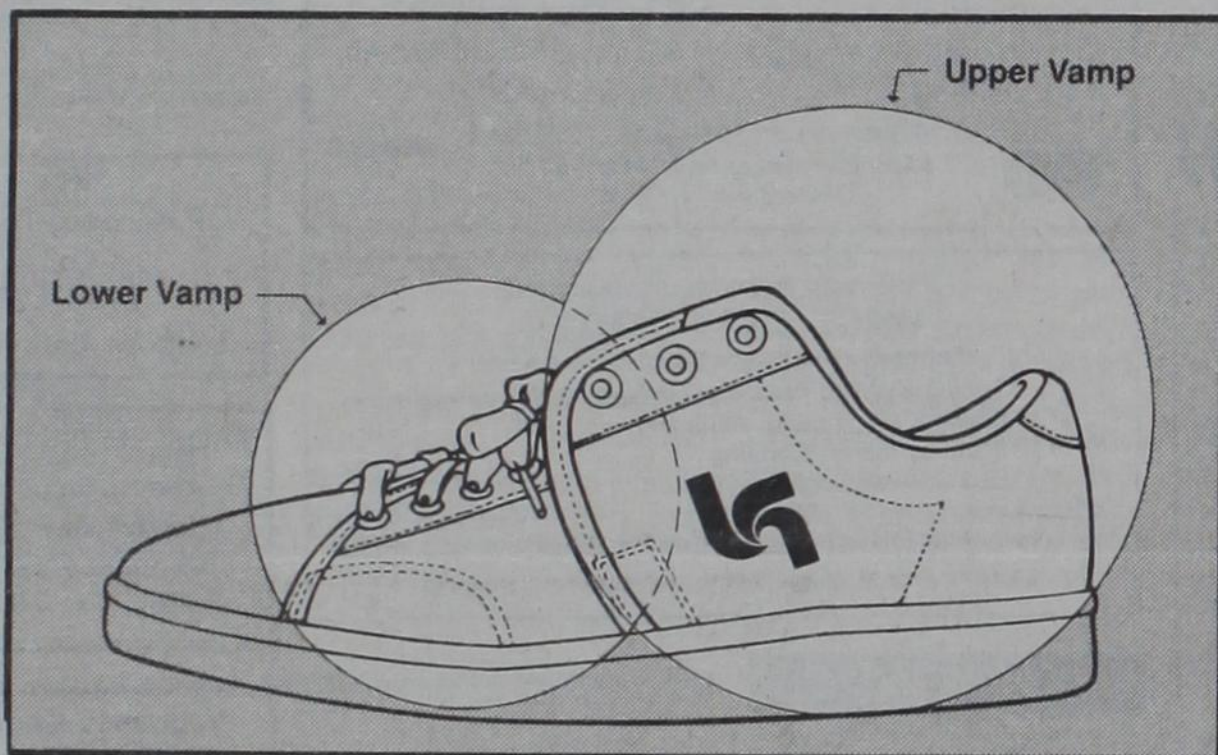
The Atlantic Conference's Eastern Division will consist of the New Jersey Generals,

the Philadelphia Stars, the Pittsburgh Maulers and the Washington Federals.

The new Southern Division includes the Birmingham Stallions, the Jacksonville Bulls, the Memphis Showboats, the New Orleans Breakers and the Tampa Bay Bandits.

In the Western Conference, the Central Division teams are the Chicago Blitz, the Houston Gamblers, the Michigan Panthers, the Oklahoma Outlaws and the San Antonio Gunslingers.

Pacific Division teams are the Arizona Wranglers, the Denver Gold, the Los Angeles Express and the Oakland Invaders.



the "broken lace" story.

In 1962, Tom Adams broke his shoelace during a tennis match. He called time out and instead of tying the broken ends together to form one lace, he tied them separately—with one strand over the lower part of the foot and the other strand across the instep.

Tom noticed as the match progressed that the shoe with the "broken" lace was more flexible and felt much more comfortable than the other one, so he deliberately broke the lace on the second shoe and tied it in similar fashion. Now both shoes felt more comfortable.

Tom later expanded on the two-lace idea by cutting in half the uppers of both shoes, splitting into upper and lower sections the parts of the shoes where the eyelets are located (called vamps). He found the fit, comfort and support of the "two-piece shoe" to be even greater.

After a long search for tennis shoes made in two-lace/split-vamp design, Tom—much to his dismay—realized that two-piece shoes weren't available. He decided to do something about making them available.

He undertook an exhaustive study of the foot-in-motion, designed a two-piece shoe to accommodate such a foot and applied for a patent. In 1970, while working in Texas as a commercial pilot and realty salesman, Tom received a patent on his two-lace/split-vamp idea.

He was unsuccessful in his attempts to interest shoe manufacturers in his patent, so in 1975 he formed his own company, Kaepa, Inc. The name Kaepa (pronounced KAY-pa) was derived by combining parts of the names of his daughters, Mikaela and Paula.

Tom developed several prototypes of his innovative sportshoe, from which evolved the extraordinary Kaepa shoe—the only custom-fit shoe on the market.

Kaepa now has a nationwide distribution and sales network as well as distributors in several foreign countries.

The Kaepa shoe has been called the most revolutionary development in athletic shoes since Charles Goodyear's "enlightened accident" in 1839 led to the discovery of vulcanized rubber, which, in turn, made the athletic shoe possible.

And this revolution in athletic footwear began on a shoestring—a broken one!

Shown
K 120 White leather two piece all adjustable sport shoe...Sizes 4 to 12 40.00

K 400 The hi-top white leather with Gray color trim...Sizes 4 to 12 50.00

Also Available
K 151 We call this model **Kaepa**® "White Cadillac." Style comfort and fit...Support at its best...White leather with just a little touch of Gray Sizes 4 to 12 55.00



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K 120



K 400

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