

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Nuke waste sites targeted for Panhandle

By GILBERT DUNKLEY  
University Daily Reporter

AUSTIN — The Department of Energy has sent letters to landowners in Swisher and Deaf Smith counties telling them the department has identified two nine-square-mile sites in those counties for "further study" as nuclear waste repository sites.

In another letter, to Steve Frishman, director of Gov. Mark White's nuclear waste programs office, a spokesman for DOE said "two locations in the Texas Panhandle were identified as potentially acceptable sites for a waste repository."

DOE's letter to Frishman lists the names of almost 70 persons who have been told portions of their land fall within the department's study areas.

Identifying the two sites is a continua-

tion of the DOE's site selection process, which is being closely monitored by the nuclear waste programs office, Frishman said during an interview with The University Daily Friday.

Following are extracts from DOE's letter to one landowner, Virginia Bates Allison of Abilene:

"It is important to let you know as soon as possible that (DOE) is recommending a nine-square-mile area, including portions of your property, as a potential site for further study for a nuclear waste repository."

"As you know, screening to possible sites has been under way in the Texas Panhandle for several years, and similar studies have already narrowed to potential sites in five other states.

"This narrowing in Texas is required to make the sites consistent in size with

others in the program in order to develop environmental assessments, and to proceed with the nomination and recommendation of sites."

The other states in which potential repository sites have been identified are Louisiana, Mississippi, Utah, Nevada and Washington.

DOE's letter, signed by J.O. Neff, program manager for the department's salt repository project office, outlines criteria for selecting potential repository sites.

The criteria include "site geometry, geohydrology, geochemistry, geologic characteristics, tectonic environment, human intrusion potential, surface characteristics, demography, environmental protection and socioeconomic impacts."

One of the properties identified by

DOE for possible possession is the land southwest of Vega owned by Richardson Seed Co. The company, which specializes in growing hybrid grains, could lose five of the nine sections of land it owns, Frishman said.

A section of land contains 640 acres.

Frishman said his office is preparing a detailed study of Richardson Seed Co. and other farming projects in the area to be presented to officials in Washington.

The study is being done, he said, because DOE officials apparently do not recognize the scale on which farming is being done in Deaf Smith and Swisher counties.

Frishman said the seed farm is a major operation that took years to develop and which probably cannot be duplicated anywhere else because of critical weather factors.

The two potential repository sites that have been identified in Texas are being considered along with seven sites in other states.

Frishman said the nine sites will be reduced to five and almost immediately to three sites. In January 1985, according to the site selection schedule being followed by DOE, the president will consider the final three choices for "site characterization."

But Gov. White could effectively block the plan to build the repositories in West Texas, Frishman said.

White may oppose DOE's waste disposal plan if he is not satisfied with the research procedures being used and the priorities established by the government department, Frishman said.

White's objection to the plan could have "veto" power, Frishman said, because it would require a two-thirds vote in both houses of Congress to overrule his objection.

If White chooses to oppose the plan, Congress probably will not oppose him, Frishman said, because of Texas' prominence and importance in Congress and in national politics.

In an interview with The UD Thursday, White declined to commit himself to opposing or supporting DOE's nuclear waste plan.

He said his supporting the plan would depend on his perception of the thoroughness of DOE's site selection work.

## Schools to implement curriculum changes

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series about changes in the public education system. Today's article concerns new curriculum requirements. Tuesday's article will concern the final report from the state's Special Committee on Public Education, which proposes further education reforms and teacher salary increases.

By LAURA TETREAU  
University Daily Reporter

AUSTIN — Beginning in the 1984-85 school year, sweeping education curriculum reforms will be implemented gradually in grades kindergarten through 12 following more than two years of official action on education.

The Texas State Legislature first took action in June 1981 on the issue of improving public education by establishing a minimum state curriculum program. The approved education bill, House Bill 246, requires every state school district that provides instruction for grades K-12 to "offer a well-balanced curriculum."

The courses that comprise the state's definition of a well-balanced curriculum are listed specifically in the bill. Besides requiring English, mathematics, and science in school programs, the bill also requires teaching of health, physical education, fine arts, languages other than English, social studies, economics, business education, vocational education and Texas and United States history.

The State Board of Education was authorized to develop essential elements of required subjects. The board also was instructed in the bill to require districts to teach essential elements at appropriate grade levels.

The board was to implement the requirements of HB 246 "in a timely and appropriate manner," ideally by the 1981-82 school year. The original date of implementation of the new curriculum was not met because of the extensive study done by the board before establishing the detailed requirements that would comprise the essential elements.

One cause for delay in the implementation of the new curriculum is that the board requested teacher input in developing the essential elements. Teachers were asked what they wanted taught in schools, and they were told to suggest a cutback in one course when requesting more time spent in another course.

Victoria Bergin, deputy commissioner for school support of the Texas Education Agency (TEA) in Austin, in February told members of the Caprock Council of the International Reading

Association that because the school day does not provide enough time to teach everything, teachers needed to suggest cutbacks in some course offerings.

The result of the board's study is a detailed, specific guideline for education curriculum for grades K-12. The handbook that contains the board's final, official minimum education curriculum requirements is entitled "State Board of Education Rules for Curriculum." The several-hundred-page volume is in the final stages of the printing process, said Jeanne Rollins, a TEA consultant in curriculum development.

The board's new curriculum standards are specific. On the elementary level, the board requires a certain amount of class time to be spent on various parts of the essential elements. At the high school level, the graduation requirements have been increased. Overall, the specific number of years spent in each essential element is listed specifically.

The implementation timetable begins this August with each school district required to submit a report to TEA about how it plans to implement the new curriculum. Bergin said the report also must include the district's provisions in informing students, parents and community of the new curriculum.

All provisions relating to the allocation of instruction time in grades K-6 must be fully implemented by the 1984-85 school year. The school districts also must begin teaching the essential elements in grades K-6 during the 1984-85 school year, with full implementation completed by the 1985-86 school year, Rollins said.

All provisions relating to the essential elements in grades 7-12 must be fully implemented by the 1985-86 school year. Any other sections of the new curriculum will be implemented by the 1984-85 school year, Rollins said.

"Students entering ninth grade in 1984-85 have to meet the new provisions relating to graduation requirements," Rollins said.

TEA consultants will be conducting seminars at the regional education service centers concerning the provisions of the new curriculum. Rollins will conduct seminars this month at the centers that service Lubbock and Amarillo and surrounding areas. Before the 1984-85 school year begins, teachers will be informed of the new curriculum's impact on the local school day in workshops conducted by representatives from regional education service centers.



### Dirty Spike

Greek Week activities were wrapped up this weekend in a sloppy game of volleyball at the intersection of 19th Street and Indiana Avenue on the Tech campus. Greek teams duelled it out on a volleyball court made of mud as onlookers dodged the messy splashes.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

## Voters elect six-member city council

Mayor Alan Henry was re-elected to a four-year term as mayor and all six council seats were decided without runoffs Saturday in the city's first election under the single-member district system.

Turnouts were lower than expected in non-minority precincts, and the total voter turnout of 19,332 fell short of the 1982 record of 21,183.

In the mayor's race, Henry took 79.5 percent of the votes cast with 14,813 votes. Opponent Morris W. "Moe" Turner captured 12 percent of the vote with 2,250 votes. Candidate Al Robertson received 1,250 votes, and Victor Lee Cargile finished with 305 votes.

Three new council members were elected, with incumbents taking the other three positions. Newly elected council members are real estate agent Maggie Trejo, newspaper publisher T.J. Patterson and television executive Bob Nash. E. Jack Brown, Joan Baker and George Carpenter all were re-elected to seats on the council.

Trejo took 59.3 percent of the vote in District 1, beating opponents Johnny Splawn, Esther Sepeda and J. Clyde Myres. Patterson was elected over opponents Gilbert Herrera, Pedro Mora, Roy Jones and Jim Taylor, with 52.4 percent of the vote in District 2. Nash beat opponents Jim Lewis, J.T. Alley, Mel Lisman, Don Curry and Bonner Bennett in the District 4 race, capturing 58.1 percent of the vote.

Brown received 69.8 percent of the vote in District 5, winning over opponent Gary Bellair. Baker won the District 6 race with 59.5 percent of the vote over opponents Karl Henry, Tomas Garza, Charles Cromwell, and Ron Reimann. Carpenter was unopposed in the District 3 race.

Lubbock residents also voted in favor of a proposition to allow oil drilling on undeveloped city property. The proposition was approved with 78.5 percent of the votes in favor of the proposition.

In the Lubbock Independent School District board election, former LISD administrator Leota Matthews upset incumbent trustee Brad Crawford in the Place 2 race, and real estate broker Martha Farmer beat Dr. David Gregory, J. Blair Cherry and Dean Robertson in the Place 1 race.

Matthews was elected over Crawford with 56.2 percent of the vote, taking 37 of the 43 precincts. Farmer took almost 39 percent of the vote in the Place 1 race.

Matthews and Farmer will be sworn in as new trustees at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday at the LISD trustees meeting.

## Hagler named La Ventana editor

The Texas Tech Student Publications Committee has chosen Christy Hagler as the 1984-85 La Ventana yearbook editor.

Hagler, a junior business education major from Dumas, was selected from among five applicants for the position. Her selection marks the first time in 25 years that a single editor, rather than two co-editors, has been selected.

Hagler has worked on the La Ventana staff for three years. She worked as a volunteer her freshman year and was hired as a section editor for 1983-84.

Hagler said that although she will make a few changes in staff assignments, the yearbook will remain essentially the same. She will hire two

assistant editors in addition to section editors and copy writers.

"I will be attending workshops this summer, and I hope to get some more ideas for changes," she said. "I'm real excited about the selection."

The Student Publications Committee made the decision to select a single editor because of production problems with the yearbook this year, Hagler said.

"We made the decision to select a single editor for several reasons," said Nina Ronshausen, committee chairperson and an assistant professor in the College of Education. "First, it is easier for one person to manage such a large production.

"This (the selection of one editor) will provide her with more manpower because she will hire two assistant editors. The editor can spend more of her time with managerial tasks rather than production tasks."

Ronshausen said that although the committee tries to pick co-editors who can work well together, personal conflict problems can arise.

"We were concerned that the two editors would not have compatible philosophies and working styles," she said.

A single editor will have the option of choosing assistant editors she can work with, Ronshausen said.

## Student Senate passes proposed organization budget

By DAMON PEARCE  
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech Student Senate Thursday night approved a proposed budget of about \$77,000 which will fund 79 student organizations.

The Senate also petitioned the Student Service Fee Advisory Board to adopt the same guidelines for funding that are used by the Senate budget and finance committee.

The Senate passed 12 pieces of legislation at its meeting Thursday, its last meeting before the new Senate and Student Association officers are installed this Thursday.

Members of the budget and finance committee reported to the Senate that they thought the proposed budget was broad enough to cover the scope of campus organizations' needs while remaining within the total budgetary limit.

Committee chairman J. Wayne Morrison reported that the committee had met in excess of 50 hours during the past four weeks reviewing and interviewing applications for funds.

The seven-page document was approved unanimously by the Senate with only minor revisions to correct typographical errors.

The SA does not fund any political, religious or social organization; any

organization that sponsors any political or religious programs; or any organization that discriminates on the basis of race, creed, sex or national origin.

The Senate petitioned the Student Service Fee Advisory Board to adopt the same guidelines in a committee substitute resolution that also was presented Thursday.

The budget and finance committee presented its report on a controversial resolution that asked the advisory board to cut off funding to KTXT-FM because of religious programming.

The new resolution, which was approved unanimously, makes no mention of KTXT and limits itself only to the need to

adopt similar guidelines.

The resolution states that the different guidelines for funding allocations cause confusion because funds are derived from the same source.

The committee reported that it had requested an official legal opinion from the Texas Attorney General because many senators still were concerned with the legal and constitutional issues of the resolution.

In its report to the Senate, the committee stated, "We are firmly convinced that our funding guidelines, which deny funding to any religious or political organizations, are fair and just."

"We believe that it is imperative that

the SA and the Advisory Board allocate student service fee funds under identical guidelines to prevent disparate treating among the many different organizations which receive funds," the committee report stated.

The Senate also approved a bill allocating \$350 to study the possibility of a "Matador Camp" for incoming freshmen.

The original resolution that was referred to the budget and finance committee asked for \$2,000 to fund the camp.

The Senate passed a resolution calling for research into problems created in the classroom by instructors whose primary language is not English.

The problem will be examined by the Senate committee on academics, and possible solutions to be considered and reported on will include: a student representative on the Faculty Tenure Review Board, a student representative on the final review board for the Intensive English Program, and an SA-sponsored evaluation for all Tech faculty members.

The academics committee also considered as a possible solution the administration of "The Test of Spoken English," a nationally recognized test for oral English, as a prerequisite for employment of teachers of any standing.

# Separation applications questioned

CARLA McKEOWN

According to a recent article in The UD, Communist authorities in Mietne, Poland, ordered teen-agers to obey a ban on crucifixes in classrooms or quit school. The order was the result of a conflict between church and state.

The facts of the story seem all too familiar. If you change the name of the country and the act (but not the nature of that act) that is being banned, you have: United States courts ruling that school children cannot have a moment each day for prayer or meditation.

The reasoning behind these rulings is the theory of separation of state and church.

But all the arguments, debates and rulings are unnecessary. The First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States reads:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for redress of grievances."

The First Amendment does not grant the people freedom of religion. Instead, it restricts Congress from making a law prohibiting the exercise of religion or from establishing a state religion.

Though the courts are not actually making a law, they are making an interpretation of the law that is regarded as law by other courts. When a court in one town rules against prayer in school, the neighboring communities must follow the ruling and eliminate prayer in their schools.

The First Amendment is not violated, yet the result is the same as if a new law had been made.

It has been established that some students (or more often their parents) do not want to pray in the classroom, or elsewhere for that matter. A few minutes of silence would in no way infringe upon their rights. While those who want to pray do so, those who don't could use the quiet time to think about their homework or study quietly.

How could a small amount of time for peace hurt anyone, especially a child, in this modern-day world of life in the fast lane?

If no time were allowed for prayer or meditation, however, there would be no opportunity for those who want to pray to do so.

When would they pray? While the other students are practicing arithmetic? As the teacher is reading from the history book? Maybe as the others are studying for a spelling test? Obviously if no special time is set aside, the children who wish to pray will be denied the chance.

Because the children are the ones to be affected by the decision, they and/or

their parents should be the ones to decide if the school they attend will allow a few minutes of silence.

The fact that the students of one school do not want to pray does not mean that all students are against prayer. It should be an individual decision for the individual school.

Then there always is the argument that public schools are institutions of the state and should not be mixed with religion. Where does the money for these schools come from?

"Government money," it is called, but where does the government get its money? Most of it comes from the taxpayers. If a majority of the taxpayers with school-age children are not against prayer in the school, then prayer should be allowed and the First Amendment should be carried out.

But things do not always work as they should. If the Supreme Court rules that there should be complete separation of church and state, then shouldn't that ruling be carried out thoroughly?

Complete separation should mean that government workers should not take off for religious holidays, such as Christmas and Easter. That seems a little extreme, but then so does ruling that organized prayer or meditation should be prohibited in all public schools.

The courts need not rule on the subject. The Constitution already says what needs to be said.

The situation would right itself if the higher-ups would stay out of it and let the individual schools make the decision.



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Names Withheld

To the editor: As a student at Texas Tech for the past six years, I have noticed a consistent trend among people that ask and receive their names to be withheld. They are attacking, aggressive, and ill-rational in their comments. It is highly distressing that any newspaper with the presumptive caliber of The University Daily chooses to reinforce such negative behavior. I was taught, and still believe, that if you are not willing to sign your name to any written statement then the statement is invalid. If the Constitution of the United States had not been signed by the delegates, it probably would not have been heard around the world. Thus, I proudly sign,  
Priscilla Carter

trash, I mean letter, which was entitled "Geek Week." Mr. Bordelon, we fantastic future leaders of America (fraternity members) feel very deeply for you scum, I mean less fortunate students, who are too poor to join the Greek system. However, financial standing is not the only prerequisite for fraternity membership; it also requires taste, personality, and class, and from what I read, you have all but three of these qualities. Well, I hope this quenches your thirst for controversy.  
Stephen Dabbs  
P.S. Ms. Hope Garcia, who wrote the letter criticizing The UD's April Fool's Day paper: lighten up, it's the eighties.

also an intelligent editorial, and it was actually worthwhile reading. Kevin Smith has renewed my faith in responsible and intelligent journalism. Thank you, Mr. Smith, for demonstrating your talent, wit and ability to write.  
David F. Turrentine

## Editorial

To the editor: This morning I was pleasantly surprised when I read the editorial page. For the first time this year, maybe ever, I read an editorial which was not only a well-written piece of English prose, but it was

## Geek Reply

To the editor: This letter is addressed to the loser, I mean person, who wrote the slanderous

## VISITOR'S PASS



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# Campaign medic offers consolation

RUSSELL BAKER

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It isn't easy being a campaign doctor in a season like this. Here's Gary Hart, for example, on the telephone:

"All right, Hart, make it snappy. I've got President Reagan on hold ... Yes, I know you've been going around the country selling yourself as the candidate with 'new ideas.' A great slogan. The media buzzards are lapping it up..."

"Yeah? Yeah? Are you crazy?"

"Sure, you can have some new ideas surgically implanted, but not by me, pal. This is a presidential campaign. To win you've got to make people think you've got new ideas, but not let them know what the new ideas are. If I implant new ideas, you're likely to start spouting them, and the voters will murder you..."

"Now listen, Hart, I don't want any back talk. If you haven't got any new ideas, count your blessings. Look how far not having any new ideas took Reagan. Keep saying 'new ideas,' fella; just don't try having any, OK? I've got the President on hold."

"Ronnie, baby — great to hear you again ... Oh, you're not Ronnie? ... You're Fritz Mondale, sure. What's the point of talking to you, Fritz? You don't listen, baby. You just don't listen. What did I tell you a year ago?"

"Fritz, I said, whatever you do, don't be the front-runner. Did I not say, 'Do not be the front-runner?'"

"I told you, Fritz, and you didn't listen. It's useless talking to you, fella..."

"All right, I'll give you another 10 seconds ... I can't believe what I'm hearing, Fritz. Now that you're no longer the front-runner, you'd like to be a new face?"

"Sure, the media will want a new face next month to keep the show interesting, but there's no way the ex-front-runner can be the new face. Anyhow, I've already got an appointment to put a new face on Ted Kennedy at the end of the month. Now excuse me, Fritz, I've got the President on hold."

"How's the world treating you, Ron? ... Sorry, Ted, I thought the prexy was on this line ... Now wait a minute, wait, what are you excited about? ... Sure, I'm telling everybody you're going to be the next new face ... All right, all right, you've sworn never to run again, and I believe you ... Right, not even if you were the only Democrat in the universe who could possibly save the party from extinction. I know that, Ted."

"I know there're no hard feelings, Ted ... Oh sure, you could have a terrific new face by Easter. The media would love it."

"Mr. President, sorry to keep you waiting ... Yeah, I know; you wouldn't hold that long for anybody else but Frank Sinatra. I appreciate that, Ron. What are your symptoms? ..."

"You feel rubbery all over, huh? Exactly how does that feel, Mr. President? Uh huh, I see ... I see ... let me get this straight: 'Ed Meese came up to shake your hand and bounced right off you ... landed on the sofa...'"

"Of course it's nothing to worry about, you lucky devil. You know what you've got, Ron? Untouchability, that's what. Nobody can lay a glove on you. Oh, you'd noticed that?"

"I see. You've run the budget 200 million smackeroos into the red, and everybody blames Congress? Uh huh ... You've just masterminded a disaster in the Middle East, but the public couldn't care less?"

"Of course you feel rubbery all over, and so what? Count your blessings. Anything they throw at you will bounce right off. You can sleep well tonight, Mr. President..."

"This afternoon too? Of course, of course..."



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# Defense testimony in Lucas case heard

By The Associated Press

SAN ANGELO — In an effort to show that Henry Lee Lucas was mentally incompetent when he confessed to a 1979 murder, defense attorneys in Lucas' capital murder trial presented testimony from a psychologist who said Lucas was schizophrenic.

Testimony was scheduled to continue today.

The prosecution rested its case Thursday after presenting the only evidence against Lucas — five taped and written statements in which Lucas admitted killing an unidentified woman whose body was found near Georgetown on Halloween 1979.

Lucas said in the statements that he picked the woman up in Oklahoma.

Prosecutors said details Lucas gave in the statements were confirmed by the little

material evidence found at the crime scene, such as objects located near the body.

Defense attorneys presented witnesses on Thursday who said Lucas was in Jacksonville, Fla., the week of the murder.

On Friday, the fifth day of testimony, Austin psychologist Tom Kubiszyn testified that Lucas suffers from chronic schizophrenia.

Kubiszyn said Lucas does not suffer from schizophrenic

symptoms all the time, but when he does, "he is totally at a loss about how to exercise control over these forces when they well up inside him."

Lucas has "very strong feelings of inadequacy and of inferiority," Kubiszyn said.

Kubiszyn said Lucas dislikes women. He said he had Lucas make three drawings during a 6½-hour examination Feb. 28 and Feb. 29. A drawing of a woman appeared stern and hostile. A

drawing of himself and a man showed no hostility.

Lucas broke down and wept when Kubiszyn described the 47-year-old drifter's childhood, prompting defense attorneys to seek a recess in the trial.

Kubiszyn said Lucas lived in a one-room home with his crippled father and a mother "he described as a heavy drinker who had sexual relations with many men. He fre-

quently witnessed his mother having intercourse with his father and strangers."

Lucas killed his mother in 1960 in Tecumseh, Mich.

Kubiszyn said he considers Lucas dangerous and said he should be institutionalized. He said Lucas has delusions "that he can read the thoughts of other people, that he can tell what other people are thinking."

# Mondale vows to keep Three Mile Island shut down

By The Associated Press

Walter Mondale promised Sunday that the Three Mile Island nuclear plant would remain closed if he is elected president, while Gary Hart campaigned among unemployed steelworkers and the Rev. Jesse Jackson said he could not "muzzle" supporters, even when they threaten violence.

"I have no problem disassociating myself from violence or threats of it," Jackson said two days before Pennsylvania's Democratic presidential primary.

But he said attempts to impose remarks by a supporter, Minister Louis Farrakhan of the Nation of Islam, into his campaign were "a bit unfair."

In a radio speech, Farrakhan had threatened a black Washington Post reporter who disclosed that Jackson had referred to Jews as "Hymies" and New York City as "Hymietown."

"I have no ability to muzzle a surrogate who wants to make a contribution," he said on NBC. "That statement certainly was not a campaign statement or a campaign-

authorized statement." Jackson campaigned in Philadelphia on Sunday while his Democratic presidential rivals crisscrossed the state for votes in the primary Tuesday, when 172 delegates will be at stake.

Going into the Pennsylvania contest, Mondale leads Hart in delegates, 916.8 to 540. Jackson has 141.2.

A Washington Post-ABC poll taken Wednesday through Friday found Mondale and Hart dead even in Pennsylvania,

with 41 percent each. Jackson was a distant third with 12 percent. The poll, based on interviews with 454 registered Democrats, has a margin of error of 5 percentage points.

Mondale traveled Sunday to Middletown, Pa., the site of the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident, saying, "I will guarantee" that the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant would remain shut if he is elected president.

Referring to the

Metropolitan Edison Co., which operated TMI during the March 1979 accident, he asked, "What strange logic ... justifies giving them a license to run a nuclear power plant when a meltdown could kill thousands of people?"

Hart, meanwhile, was in Western Pennsylvania, nibbling at Mondale's labor support. He told unemployed steelworkers he would provide government-guaranteed loans to modernize aging plants and

factories.

As part of the plan, he added, workers would have "guaranteed jobs" if they participated with managers in negotiations for these loans and conditioned their wage increases on productivity increases.

Throughout the campaign, Mondale has been highlighting Hart's votes against the government-guaranteed loans

for Chrysler Corp.

Appearing on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," Hart said the Chrysler bailout was "a partial success. A lot of people lost their jobs under that reorganization."

After big losses in the New York primary and Wisconsin caucuses last week, Hart needs a victory in Pennsylvania to regain the momentum he had after a string of victories in New England.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Kerrville slavery captives freed

KERRVILLE (AP) — Until six people who said they were being held captive there were freed, the Wesley Ellebracht ranch northwest of Kerrville came to the attention of authorities only when cattle would stray onto nearby Interstate 10.

But Sunday, Ellebracht, 53, his son Wesley Ellebracht Jr., 31, and daughter-in-law, Joyce Ellebracht, 29, remained in jail on \$100,000 bond each, charged with aggravated kidnapping.

Five men and a woman, described by officials as drifters, allegedly had been kept at the ranch to do forced labor. Authorities said the six told of being chained to trees and of being threatened with guns and cattle prods.

### Hughes' estate taxes to be settled

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys for Texas and California will meet Tuesday in Ann Arbor, Mich., in an effort to settle the question of which state has the right to levy inheritance taxes against the vast estate of Howard Hughes.

The question must be settled before 22 of Hughes' relatives can divide the reclusive tycoon's fortune, worth as much as \$2 billion.

Hughes, 71, died in April 1976 aboard a private jet flying from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston, his hometown. More than 40 purported wills that surfaced after his death were declared invalid and a Houston probate judge in 1981 ruled that Hughes had no immediate heirs.

A series of trials in 1981 determined that 17 relatives on Hughes' mother's side and five cousins on his father's side are the heirs to the estate.

Only two questions remain: Was Hughes' domicile, or permanent home, in Texas, California or Nevada, and which state has the right to tax the estate?

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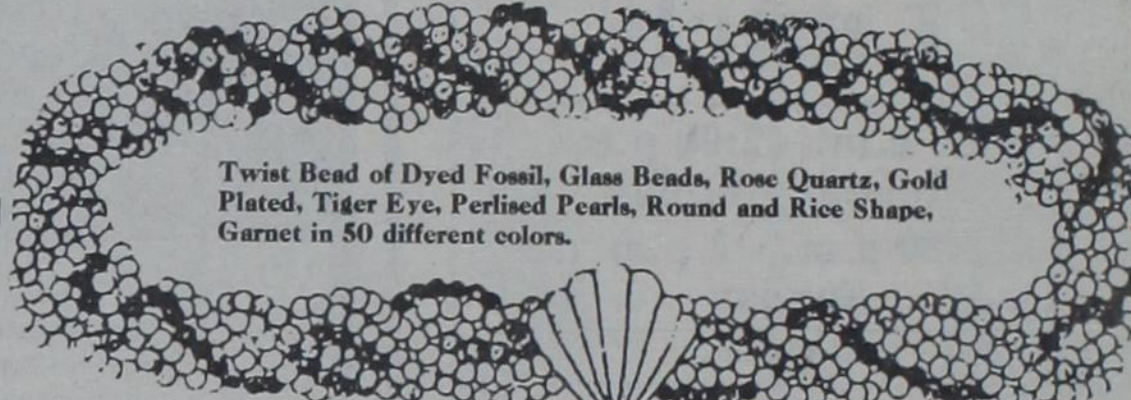
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# Beirut tensions rise after gunfire

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Sniper fire and intermittent gun battles kept tensions high Sunday along Beirut's east-west frontier, in the southern suburbs and in the commercial center of the city.

State and privately owned radio stations reported army troops and Druse opposition gunners battling with mortars and rockets near the mountain village of Souk el-Gharb, nine miles east of the capital.

Politicians said they expected no important advances in efforts to defuse the Lebanese crisis before the upcoming Syrian-Lebanese summit.

Militiamen poised on both sides of the green line frontier between Beirut's Christian

and Moslem sectors traded sniper fire all day Sunday.

Late in the afternoon, police reported machine gun and rocket-propelled grenade exchanges in the southern suburbs and in the already-battered city center, near Beirut's closed port.

Sunday's shelling subsided after the Security Committee made up of representatives of the rival factions announced a cease-fire agreement shortly after midnight.

The afternoon clashes came shortly after a Lebanese army soldier was killed by sniper fire in Christian east Beirut. The two-hour exchange killed one person and wounded four others in the Christian suburb of Hadath, state television said.

The duels, however, were less intense than those of the

previous two days, when hundreds of rockets and artillery shells fell on residential neighborhoods in both east and west Beirut, killing 14 people and wounding more than 100.

The latest announced cease-fire was coupled with an agreement among the security committee members on a plan to separate the combatants along the four-mile-long green line in Beirut and in the mountains to the east.

The plan calls for withdrawal of combatants several hundred yards from present positions, creating neutral zones of varying width.

Government sources said a 2,000-man police force and a 100-member observer team of army reservists were being called in to patrol the buffer

zones.

The final text of the agreement was being drafted by the four-party security committee, and the state television said it would be signed at a meeting Monday night of the "Higher Security-Political Committee," which is chaired by President Amin Gemayel.

Government sources said the most serious differences, concerning the status of the Lebanese Army and the militiamen in Souk el-Gharb and at the Ras el-Nabaa district in Beirut, were finally eliminated at the security meeting that ended early Sunday.

The leftist daily Lebanese newspaper As-Safir, which is close to the Lebanese opposition, quoted Shiite Moslem and Druse officials as saying "if intentions prove to be good,

this (plan) could be a first step" toward restoring stability to the nation.

The newspaper said, however, that implementation of the plan was not expected before the summit between Gemayel and Syrian President Hafez Assad — expected Wednesday.

A government official, who did not want to be identified, also said "no breakthrough on the political or security level is expected before the summit."

The meeting is expected to be held in the Syrian capital of Damascus for two days starting Wednesday. Syria has lent its support to the Lebanese opposition, but also has pledged to help Gemayel in his effort to restore peace to the country.

# Congress prepared to vote on tax raises, deficit cuts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Anxious to demonstrate election-year resolve to cut federal budget deficits, Congress is set for a flurry of voting this week on broad legislation to raise taxes and cut spending.

Before leaving town Friday for a week-long Easter recess:

- The Senate will debate Monday on whether to raise taxes by \$48 billion through Sept. 30, 1987, and reduce spending by \$14.8 billion.
- The House will vote on a similar, \$49-billion tax increase Wednesday, and

later in the week consider a package of about \$12 billion in spending cuts.

- The Senate Budget Committee will meet Monday to begin writing a spending outline for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The House passed such a blueprint last week.

The activity is in stark contrast to the deficit-reduction activity last year when Congress imposed a three-year, \$85 billion package of deficit reductions. By the time the House and Senate adjourned for the year, the House had passed a \$10.3 billion package of minor spending cuts and the Senate had done nothing.

During floor debate last week, Rep. James Jones (D-Okla.), chairman of the House Budget Committee, reminded his colleagues that failure to act would stir the public to bring "a bipartisan plague on both our partisan houses."

The Reagan administration was expected this week to revise its budget projections to take into account the stronger-than-expected economic growth this year. Administration officials, speaking on condition they not be named, said the deficit estimate for the current fiscal year probably will be lowered by \$5 billion to \$10 billion.


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# Tech student killed in car accident

Texas Tech sophomore Cherisa Kelly Gammill was killed early Saturday morning in a one-car accident at Loop 289 and West 19th Street.

Gammill, a 21-year-old journalism major from Lewisville, apparently lost control of her 1979 Mazda RX-7 and hit a support beam about 1:20 a.m. Saturday morning.

The left side panel of the car was damaged badly, and Gammill was trapped inside.

A passenger in the car, 22-year-old Robert Hamilton Thomas of 5911 16th St., and

patrolman Mike Carter administered first aid while waiting for Emergency Medical Services vehicles.

Jaws of Life equipment was used to free her from the wreckage. She was taken by ambulance to Methodist Hospital, where she died at 3:07 a.m. of massive head and internal injuries.

Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled that the death was accidental.

Thomas was treated and released from Methodist Hospital with a broken rib.

Gammill was a resident of Chitwood Hall, but a spokesperson in the dor-

mitory office Sunday refused to release an exact address.

She was a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Services will be at 3 p.m. today at Pemberton Funeral Home in Lewisville. Burial will follow in Lewisville Flower Mound Cemetery.

Local arrangements were handled by Rix Funeral Home.

Alpha Phi had planned to conduct a memorial service today, but no time had been decided at press time.



Gammill

# Devro options considered

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ  
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos has appointed an eight-member panel to prepare a feasibility report on different uses for the newly acquired Devro facility. The panel will be considering space utilization and funding options.

Members of the Devro Facility Development Task Force which was appointed March 21 are chairman Jimmy Smith, interim engineering dean; John Kice, associate research vice president; Bill Ward, engineering services supervisor; James Parker, Textile Research Center director; John Anderson, development director; Jack Fenwick, facility planning and construction director; Jay Lindsey, assistant vice president for investments and operation analysis; and William Marcy, associate engineering dean for research and graduate programs.

The task force tentatively was given until April 27 to produce a preliminary report. The duties of the task force, described in a memo from Cavazos, entail preparing:

- A program for using the facility, identifying users in 1985 and 1986 and identifying any possible changes during the next 10 years.
- A general calendar for renovating, moving into and occupying the space in 1985 and 1986.
- A list of developmental expenditure priorities for 1985 and 1986, including renovation and construction.
- A general plan to use whatever space becomes available when projects move to the Devro site.

When contacted by The University Daily, chairman Smith declined to comment on any progress the panel may have made.

"We (the panel members) have decided to refrain from making any statements to the press before presenting our preliminary report to the Tech administration," Smith said.

Another member of the panel, John Kice, also declined to comment on the panel's progress.

"If you want any sort of information," Kice said, "you will have to contact chairman Smith. The panel has agreed 'We thought it would be better to have only one

spokesman," Kice said, "in order to keep incorrect or varying information from being distributed to the press."

Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration, explained the panel's reticence to discuss the project.

"This panel is going to be looking at a number of different possibilities for using the Devro property," Payne said, "and the reason they hesitate to discuss it freely involves not getting too many people upset over what is, after all, only a preliminary report."

He said the panel needs to be able to consider "anything and everything" when looking at uses for the facility.

Two of the more likely decisions on the use of Devro include: moving the Textile Research Center to the new 110,000-square-foot facility and creating a new engineering research building on campus in the vacated TRC building; and two, moving the sponsored research for the engineering building to the Devro site and revamping the current TRC facility.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**ALPHA GAMMA RHO**  
Alpha Gamma Rho will meet at 7 p.m. today in 311 Agriculture Science Building.

**CAMPUS HOTLINE**  
Do you need someone to talk to? Call INTERCHANGE, the campus helpline and referral service from 6 p.m. to midnight daily at 742-3671.

**TECH-TELE-TAPES**  
Are you needing information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical topics, or legal issues? Telephone 742-1984 between noon midnight and listen to the tape of your choice.

**ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL**  
The Engineering Student Council will meet today at 5:30 p.m. for a spring fling at the Hamburger Construction Co. TECHNICAL AND PROFESSIONAL WRITING COMMITTEE  
The English department's Technical and Professional Writing Committee will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center.

**RACQUETBALL CLUB**  
The Racquetball Club will have a meeting today in the third level lounge area of the Student Recreational Center at 7:30 p.m.

**TEXAS TECH RODEO CLUB**

The Texas Tech Rodeo Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Animal Science Building.

**AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION**  
The Texas Tech chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will show the documentary, "Traveling Hopefully," about ACLU founder Roger Baldwin at 11 a.m. and noon today in the Law School Courtroom.

**OUTING CLUB**  
The Outing Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Business Administration Building 55.

**SADDLE AND SIRLOIN**

There will be a meeting of Saddle and Sirloin members Tuesday in room 114 of the Animal Science building.

**PHI ETA SIGMA**  
Those members of Phi Eta Sigma applying for officers should turn in applications to Holden Hall 102 by Wednesday.

**SDX/SPJ**  
Members of Sigma Delta Chi need to meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 209 Journalism Building for a brief meeting. Officers for 1984-85 will be elected.

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# Tech Music Theater to stage noted opera highlights

Entertaining scenes from various operas will be presented by the Texas Tech Music Theater at 8:15 p.m. Friday and at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Hemmle Recital Hall. John Gillas, producer/director of the production, describes the scenes as "famous, juicy moments of opera. The programs will feature portions of Mozart's Magic Flute (in German), *Così fan tutte*; Mascagni's *Cavalleria Rusticana* (in Italian); Leoncavallo's *I Pagliacci* (in Italian); Staus's *Der Rosenkavalier* (in German); and *The Ballad of Baby Doe* by Douglas Moore.

The *Maëric Flute* is set in Egypt, roughly during the time of Pharaoh Ramses I. Slated is the Queen of the Night's *Revenge Aria*, featuring Tamera King. Also scheduled is Sarastro's aria, to be sung by Mark Synek, in which he explains that "Within these sacred halls," there is no such thing as revenge, only love binds men together.

In a trio, Pamina (Carlyn White) expresses her fear that she will not see Tamino (Danny Ellis) again. Sarastro reassures her, but Tamino is led to the trial anyway.

Two quintets from *The Magic Flute* also will be offered: one in which three ladies try to convince Tamino and Papageno to leave the temple; and the opera's final quintet, involving the queen, the three ladies and Monastatos (Chris Hardin).

The success of *Cavalleria Rusticana* catapulted its young composer, Pietro Mascagni, to fame. It is set on an Easter day late in the 19th century in a Sicilian village. The village girl Santuzza (Sandra Nixon) tells Mamma Lucia (Sandra Farr) how Turiddu (Brian Boswell) promised to marry her before he went into the army. But, after he returns, he has been carrying on with Lola (Anne Basinski). Santuzza appeals to Turiddu directly about this later in a duet. David Matthews will be the pianist in the scene.

Der *Rosenkavalier*, considered the greatest Gema comic opera since Mozart's works, takes place in mid-18th century Vienna. In the final trio, the countess (White) denounces her lover, Octavian (Sue Arnold on Friday/Susan Graham on Saturday) and bestows him on Sophie (Laurie Lane on Friday/Emily Brunson on Saturday). Playing the role of Sophie's father, Faninal, will be Frank Graffeo, and Matthews will be the pianist.

Following intermission, the performances will continue with portions of Douglas Moore's folk opera set in Colorado in the late 1800s, *The Ballad of Baby Doe*. The script is based on the true account of Governor Horace Tabor's divorce from his wife Augusta, his eventual marriage to Elizabeth "Baby" Doe, his death as a pauper and Baby Doe's death years later at the Matchless Mine near Leadville, one of his investments which never paid off.

To be sung is the scene in which Tabor (Cook on Friday/Dedmon on Saturday) meets Baby Doe (King on Friday/Lane on Saturday), and she sings her Willow song. Also to be sung is Augusta's aria, featuring Nixon.

The action then jumps to the mine, where Baby Doe sings her final aria before going to join her husband. Also cast in *Rouche and Slagle*, as well as Hardin, Ellis and Graffeo.

Hubbard is the director and a magnet. Matthews is pianist.

The final offering, from *Così fan tutte* is set in Naples in the late 18th century. In the Act I finale, two wealthy sisters (Brunson and Graham) try to revive their disguised lovers (Clinton Barrick and Scott Creswell), who the sisters think have taken arsenic. In fact, it really is a plot by Don Alfonso (Eddie Pleasant) to test the fidelity of the sisters. The maid Despina (Blalock) enters, disguised as a doctor in huge spectacles, and performs a miraculous cure using

Kyung Wook Shin is music director/conductor for the performances. Both Shin and Gillas are on the Tech music faculty. Hubbard is a Ph.D. candidate in fine arts at Tech.

Tickets for the event are priced at \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, and are available in room M256 of the Music Building. Tickets also will be available at the door 30 minutes before each performance.



'Magic Flute'

In her "Revenge Aria," the Queen of the Night (Tamera King), left, demands that her daughter Pamina (Carlyn White) kill Sarastro.



Cast Members

Opera cast includes, from left, Danny Ellis, Carlyn White, Mark Synek, Tamera King, Frank Graffeo, Dacia Lust, Sandra Nixon, Anne Basinski and Laurie Lane.



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- 1 High mountains
- 5 King of Israel
- 9 In music, high
- 12 Extremely terrible
- 13 Poison
- 14 Equality
- 15 Mine excavation
- 17 Repeat
- 19 Horse's home
- 21 War god
- 22 Jumps
- 24 French article
- 25 Suitable
- 26 Native metal
- 27 Military students
- 29 Symbol for samarium
- 27 Vehicle
- 31 Deface
- 32 Article
- 33 Note of scale
- 34 Greek letter
- 35 Spanish article
- 36 Commands
- 38 Decay
- 39 Deposit
- 40 Fulfill
- 41 Apportion
- 42 Word of sorrow
- 44 Great public show
- 46 Pervert
- 48 Item of property
- 51 Federal agency: init.
- 52 Fate
- 54 Wife of Zeus
- 55 Golf mound
- 56 Askew
- 57 River in Belgium

**DOWN**

- 1 Paid notices
- 2 Illuminated
- 3 Thrive
- 4 Clans
- 5 Hebrew month
- 6 Called
- 7 Poker stake
- 8 Insect
- 9 Separate
- 10 Tardy
- 11 Spanish for "three"
- 16 Babylonian deity
- 18 Knocks amount
- 20 Gentle
- 22 Residence
- 23 Spoken
- 25 The
- 29 executive
- 27 Newspaper
- 39 Out of date
- 41 Weakly
- 29 Discharged
- 41 Weekly sentimental
- 42 Mine entrance
- 30 Small
- 34 Irons
- 36 Expel
- 37 Newspaper executive
- 39 Out of date
- 41 Weekly sentimental
- 42 Mine entrance
- 43 Unit of Italian currency: pt.
- 44 Blackbird
- 45 Symbol for calcium
- 47 Room in harem
- 49 Before
- 50 Sailor colloq.
- 53 Done by me

Answer to Previous Puzzle

3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38
39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47
48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56

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- \* If a senior (applying as a junior) have had or be enrolled in the basic reporting / writing courses, the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.

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Softball team takes second

The Texas Tech softball team lost a tough 2-0 contest to nationally top-ranked Cal State-Fullerton Sunday but managed to capture second place in the Aggie Invitational at College Station.

and edged McNeese State 3-2 in the nightcap. Freshman Yvette Buentello rapped a two-run double in the 18th inning to hand Tech a 2-0 win over ninth-ranked Louisiana Tech Saturday.

Cal State-Fullerton nipped the Raiders 2-0 in Sunday's first game as the Raiders managed just three hits in the contest. In the final game Sunday, Baylor outlasted Tech 1-0 in a 24-inning marathon.

Tech men golfers 16th at tourney

The Texas Tech men's golf team was in 16th place going into Sunday's final round of the Morris Williams Invitational in Austin.

The Raiders fired a two-round total of 616. Houston had a total of 556 to hold a six-stroke lead over second place Texas, but only 17 shots separated the top five teams.

Brad Simmacher constructed a second round 73 to lead Tech with a total of 150. Jeff Watts had a 154 total.

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742-3384 CLASSIFIEDS Illustration of the Statue of Liberty holding a newspaper titled 'CLASSIFIEDS'

# Morren leads Reds to 25-14 win

By JOHN KELLEY  
University Daily Sports Editor

Jerry Moore stood at mid-field after the annual Red-Black game Saturday, took off his baseball cap and began adjusting the size. The coach fiddled with the size for a second, then handed the cap to a five-year old Raider-fan. The kid beamed. He was happy.

And so was Moore. The Raiders' fourth-year coach had just watched the Red team defeat the Black team 25-14. He had seen the first-team offense move the ball against the first-team defense. And he thought he finally had seen someone do what it takes to play quarterback for his offense. What else could he ask for?

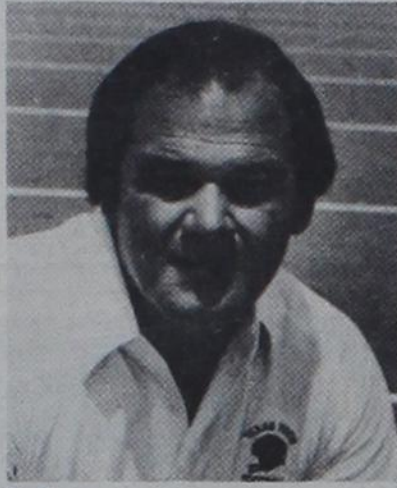
"It was a good scrimmage," Moore said after he finished talking with the fans. "There wasn't a lot of mistakes or turnovers, and we moved the

ball. I thought both teams played fairly sharp. I was pleased to see the No. 1 offense move the ball against the No. 1 defense."

But the big question is who was quarterbacking the No. 1 (Red) offense? And who is going to be the signal-caller when the season starts? If the season started tomorrow, Perry Morren would be on the floor of Jones Stadium leading Tech against UTA.

Morren, who entered spring training as the favorite to replace Jim Hart, completed 10 of 21 passes for 139 yards. But it wasn't his statistical performance that impressed Moore. After all, Monte McGuire — who has been battling Morren all spring for the starting role — completed nine of 23 passes for 136 yards.

Not much difference. But Morren was able to get the ball into the end zone, something Tech has had trou-



**Moore**

ble doing in Moore's first three years.

"Perry did real good," Moore said. "The fact that somebody came out and took charge pleased me."

It didn't take long for Morren to take control. The first time Morren touched the ball he hooked up with Troy Smith for a 12-yard gain. Morren then hit Buzz Tatom for 13 yards and Smith again for 12 more. The Reds' drive stalled at the White 17-yard line, and Marc Mallery came in to boot a 33-yard field goal.

Later in the first quarter, the Reds scored again when

### THE STANDOUTS

**RUSHING**  
Ansel Cole, 10 for 61 yds  
Robert Bloom, 7 for 20 yds  
Tom Ward, 1 for 25 yds, 1 TD

**PASSING**  
Perry Morren, 10 for 21, 139 yds  
Monte McGuire, 9 for 23, 136 yds, 1 int  
Bryan Brock, 8 of 15, 66 yds, 1 TD, 1 int

**RECEIVING**  
Buzz Tatom, 7 for 89 yds, 1 TD  
Steve Orenstein, 6 for 98 yds

**FIELD GOALS**  
Marc Mallery, 3 of 4, longest 52

Larry Mathis dropped McGuire in the end zone for a 10-yard loss. Reds 5, Whites 0.

Ansel Cole returned Ricky Gann's ensuing free kick to the White 48-yard line, and Moore inserted Bryan Brock for Morren. Brock, who switched to the White team at halftime, completed eight of 15 for 66 yards. But he couldn't get the Reds any closer than the 35-yard line. Mallery came on to drill a 52-yard field goal and put the Red team ahead 8-0.

Brock got another chance to move the Reds early in the second quarter. This time the

junior from Lubbock Coronado quarterbacked one the best offensive series of the scrimmage. Cole carried eight times for 27 yards and Brock completed five of six passes as the Reds marched 86 yards in 21 plays. The drive was culminated when Brock connected with Tatom for a 10-yard TD pass.

The Red team scored again just before halftime when Morren bootlegged around left end for an eight-yard TD run.

The White team got on the scoreboard on its first possession in the second half. Steve Orenstein made a nifty one-hand grab of a McGuire pass and raced 48 yards to the Red 23-yard line. Tim Shannon scored the touchdown when he went over from the one-yard line on third down and goal.

The White team scored again in the fourth quarter when Tom Ward took a pitch around left end and scooted 25 yards for a TD.

Mallery clinched the game for the Reds when he connected on his third field goal of the day, this one from 48 yards out with 2:27 remaining.

Naturally, Moore was glad, but he had to put things in perspective. The fun was over. "The next three days (the last three of spring training) are the most important," the coach said.

# Raiders shut down Coogs to take three-game sweep

By LYN MCKINLEY  
University Daily Sports Writer

If ever there was a need for a sweep, if ever there was a time for good pitching, if ever there was occasion for solid defense, it was Sunday at the Tech Diamond.

The Texas Tech Red Raiders took to the field Sunday with a 4-6 Southwest Conference record and two conference games against Houston facing them.

Faster than the Coogs could intentionally walk John Grimes, Tech was 6-6. What timing.

The Raiders swept three games from the hard-luck Coogs, winning 8-6 and 10-5 Sunday and 13-10 Saturday. The Raiders finally put that combination together they'd been talking about: good pitching and solid defense. The hitting, of course, seems a natural.

"We swung the bats well," Tech coach Gary Ashby said of his 27-15; 6-6 team. "We got good pitching, timely hitting and good defense."

As Ashby stood near the Tech dugout after the second win, he offered enduring words of encouragement to Houston players leaving the field. The players nodded

their acknowledgement. Ashby said he knew how they felt.

Yet Sunday the Raiders knew only how it felt to be winners. Tech, which fell behind 4-0 in the early innings of the first game Sunday, rallied for three runs in the bottom of the third.

After Mark Michna doubled home Jim Sullivan, John Grimes hit a towering two-run homer over the left field wall. The shot was Grimes' 19th homer of the year for the Raiders, who finished the day with a nation-leading 93 round-trippers this season.

Then in the bottom of the fifth, the Raiders broke the game open. With runners on second and third, Houston intentionally walked Grimes to get to Wes McKenzie, who promptly doubled off the wall. Three runs scored for a 6-4 Raider lead. Todd Howey then stepped to the plate and smashed a 3-2 pitch over the right field wall for a two-run homer and an 8-4 Tech lead.

The Coogs, 24-19; 1-11, came back for two in the six, but reliever Mark Puckett kept the Houston hitters quiet and took the win, his fifth of the year.

The second game Sunday

belonged to Tech pitcher Rod Simon. A freshman from Portales, N.M., Simon threw a seven-hitter over nine innings and ran his record to 2-3.

Howey started the Raider first with a solo homer, his 15th of the year. Mark Michna then singled and stole second. After a walk to Grimes, McKenzie hit a sharp grounder scoring Michna. An errant throw allowed Grimes to score and Tech had a 3-0 lead.

Then in the bottom of the sixth, McKenzie hit a solo homer to left center for an 8-4 Raider lead. After a Michna single, McKenzie connected on his 13th home run of the season to give the Raiders a 10-4 lead.

The Raiders took the single game Saturday behind the pitching of Clay Hollock and the hitting of Grimes and Bob Gross. Tech trailed 6-4 going into the seventh but scored nine runs in the inning to give Hollock the cushion he needed to take the complete-game win.

It seems the Raiders found their defense, pitching and, of course, their hitting, at the same time against the Coogs. At just the right time.

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