

Regent's wife objects to tax-supported women's conference

By DALENE NICHOLS
UD Reporter

Skeet Workman, wife of Tech Regent Don Workman, objects to state tax dollars being spent on a Tech-sponsored "pro-feminist" conference Nov. 17. The conference, entitled "Prime Time For Women," is a day of workshops for West Texas women, sponsored by the Tech division of continuing education.

Mrs. Workman has not filed a formal university complaint, but during a local television interview Thursday, she voiced her opposition to feminist Sarah Weddington keynoting the conference. Weddington will discuss "Ethics of Legislation Pertaining to Women." Weddington is Chairwoman of the

President's Interdepartmental Task Force on Women. Weddington also successfully presented the case for legalized abortion before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Mrs. Workman is a member of Eagle Forum, a local organization whose members support "traditional issues," which she defined as anti-abortion and anti-Equal Rights Amendment legislation.

"I believe there are a lot of other successful women who could have been invited to speak at the conference who do not represent a totally feminist viewpoint," Mrs. Workman said. "I don't think that, just because Weddington won the abortion case, she

represents the average American woman."

Mrs. Workman defined a feminist as someone who supports abortion, homosexual rights, disarmament for America, federally funded child care centers and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Most American women hold a more traditional woman's viewpoint, she said. She defined a traditional woman as a woman who supports home, family and country. "She (the traditional woman) would not support legislation that is forcing non-working women into the work force," she said.

However, Kathie McWhorter, president of the Lubbock chapter of the National Organization for Women,

said the basic idea of feminism is "equality between the sexes." NOW is a feminist organization, McWhorter said. "We support home, family and country also," McWhorter said. "Feminists are for total human rights."

Besides the Weddington speech, other workshop sessions will include such subjects as "Earning Respect," "The 'Good Ole Boys' Network," "Special Prime Time Star: The Minority Woman," "Human Sexuality: Needs and Expectations."

The workshop entitled "The 'Good Ole Boys' Network," might be used to ridicule men, Mrs. Workman said. "Ridiculing men will not help us as women."

Michael Mezeck, director of continuing education, said the committee that planned the workshops "went to great lengths to make sure the conference will not be one-sided. We didn't want to be branded as firey liberals, or right-winged conservatives."

The purpose of the conference, Mezeck said, is to bring to Tech a group of experts in various areas that concern women. Mezeck said a group of women representing various viewpoints were selected to the conference planning committee. The committee represented a balanced viewpoint, he said.

Suzan Schafer, assistant director of continuing education, said the committee invited Sarah Weddington

because she was a native of West Texas and because of her expertise in national women's issues.

"Mrs. Workman seems to be the only person we've offended," Schafer said. "The workshops have received interest from women in their teens to women in their sixties. We wanted to present issues of interest to women both in the home and outside the home."

"If I go to the conference and its balanced, that's great," Mrs. Workman said. "There are some good workshops in the Tech program. But every woman's event that I've attended where the keynote speaker has been a feminist, feminism has been the dominant theme."

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Iranians protest in Liberty's crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven demonstrators, protesting the deposed shah of Iran's presence in the United States, chained themselves in the Statue of Liberty's crown for 3½ hours Sunday before authorities cut the chains and took them into custody.

The seven were being questioned by National Park Service officials on Liberty Island. They did not resist, according to Ellen Britton, acting superintendent of the national park in New York harbor.

She said she was not certain what charges may be filed against the seven, whose identities were not available.

The island was closed to the public throughout the demonstration, and Ms. Britton said the island and statue would remain closed for the rest of the day.

Bahram Nahidian, a spokesman for the Persian Speaking Group of the Moslem Students Association of the United States and Canada, said the demonstrators were "protesting the shah's presence in New York."

The shah came to New York from Mexico last month for a gall bladder operation. He remains in New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center for treatment of lymphoma, a cancer of the lymph glands.

Iranians invade US embassy

Students hold staff hostages, demand return of exiled shah

By The Associated Press

A mob of Iranian students overpowered U.S. Marine guards in a three-hour struggle Sunday and invaded the American Embassy in Tehran, seizing about 100 staff members as hostages, Tehran Radio reported.

The students demanded that the United States send the exiled shah back to Iran for trial, the radio said.

No serious injuries were reported. The State Department said later in Washington that the Iranian government had "given assurances that our people being held are safe and well."

Some unofficial reports said there were only about 50 hostages.

Just hours after the embassy takeover, 30 demonstrators chained themselves inside the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor to protest the ousted Shah Mohammed Reza

Pahlavi's presence in New York, where he is hospitalized for cancer treatment.

The Tehran Radio broadcasts, monitored in London, said the embassy's Marine guards hurled tear-gas canisters but were unable to hold back the waves of students. None of the broadcasts mentioned any weapons besides the tear gas.

One broadcast said no one on either side was seriously hurt, although the student invaders "bore great pain with fortitude and in an Islamic manner."

The radio said the Marines and other "mercenaries"—not further identified were safe.

One unofficial and unconfirmed report reaching London said 100 students made the raid and took 30 Americans and 19 Iranian employees hostage—a total of 49, not the 100 the radio reported.

The Tehran broadcasts, some not clearly received, said the students were motivated by "message" from the leader of Iran's Islamic revolution, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The Moslem clergyman on Sunday once again denounced the United States for allowing the deposed shah into the country, Pahlavi, living in Mexico, went to New York last month on a special medical visa and underwent gallbladder surgery and testing. Doctors recommended he stay in the United States for six months to a year for drug treatment of his cancer.

Khomeini and his supporters have repeatedly accused the United States and other countries of fomenting rebellion against his anti-Western, anti-communist regime, which is troubled by unrest among Kurdish, Arabic and other minorities.

The State Department said the charge d'affaires at the Tehran Embassy, Bruce Laingen, contacted Iranian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi after the takeover. No U.S. ambassador currently is assigned to Tehran.

"Through Laingen we have registered our concern with the Iranian authorities about this threat to American personnel and property," the statement said. "The government of Iran has given assurances that our people being held are safe and well."

This was the second time the embassy has been taken over since the revolution. Gunmen believed to be renegade revolutionaries invaded the embassy last Feb. 14, killing one Iranian and taking 101 hostages, including Ambassador William Sullivan and 19 Marine guards.

Conference addresses agricultural, political issues

By ANN SAVAGE
UD Reporter

Discussion at the Agricultural Issues Conference, sponsored by the Texas Democratic party, went beyond agricultural issues into political philosophy. The conference was held all day Saturday at the Lubbock Civic Center.

Visiting officials included Bob Krueger, recently appointed ambassador-at-large to Mexico; Lynn Daft, associate director of the domestic policy staff at the White House; Bill Clayton, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives; Reagan Brown, Texas commissioner of Agriculture; Larry Meyers, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and John Hill, former Texas attorney general.

In his opening speech at the conference, Daft said he has pride in the agricultural policy of the Carter Administration. He added that the policies can be improved but he told the farmers not to back away from the policies.

Daft later told The University Daily that farmers in this area tend to

criticize the policies of the Carter administration because the price of cotton, the main agricultural commodity of West Texas, has been lowered recently. He also said the criticism stems from water problems in the West Texas area.

The officials stressed the Democratic party's affiliation with agriculture. In his luncheon speech, Krueger said, "our party's earliest tradition connects us with the land." Texas Democratic party Chairman Billy Goldberg said the Democratic party must stand for people issues, including agriculture. "Rural communities are the backbone of moral fiber in our country," Goldberg said.

Krueger said the Democratic party leadership can't even be "compared to the other party because the other party hasn't produced any (extraordinary leaders) at all."

Without naming the possible Republican candidates, Krueger blasted two prominent Republicans. He called one of the men a favorite of big business and said he was arrogant. Krueger said the other one was from

the make-believe world of film.

"Republicans always want to put the blame on someone else, but that is not the essence of real leadership," Krueger said.

During his speech, Hill said, "Republicans would probably never think of having a conference (like the Agriculture Issues Conference)."

Both Reagan Brown and John Hill also stressed Democratic leadership and strength in their speeches. They both mentioned the need for the democrats to unite during the upcoming election.

The conference participants broke off into committees to help establish agriculture policies for the Democratic party. The committees included energy, farm organizations, party resolutions, platforms, water imports, and legislation.

Support in the committees seemed to run high for the use of gasohol and for the family farm.

According to a proposal made for the Democratic 1980 platform on agriculture, the number of family farms has decreased by one-half during

the last 25 years, partially due to the "unfair competition from agricultural imports and the reckless use of embargoes on exports." The group proposes that imports should be minimized, and exports should be maximized.

The production of gasohol was supported, and the question of gasohol taxation was raised. The Energy Committee proposed that the gasohol tax be eliminated at least until gasohol constitutes a certain percent of total fuel production.

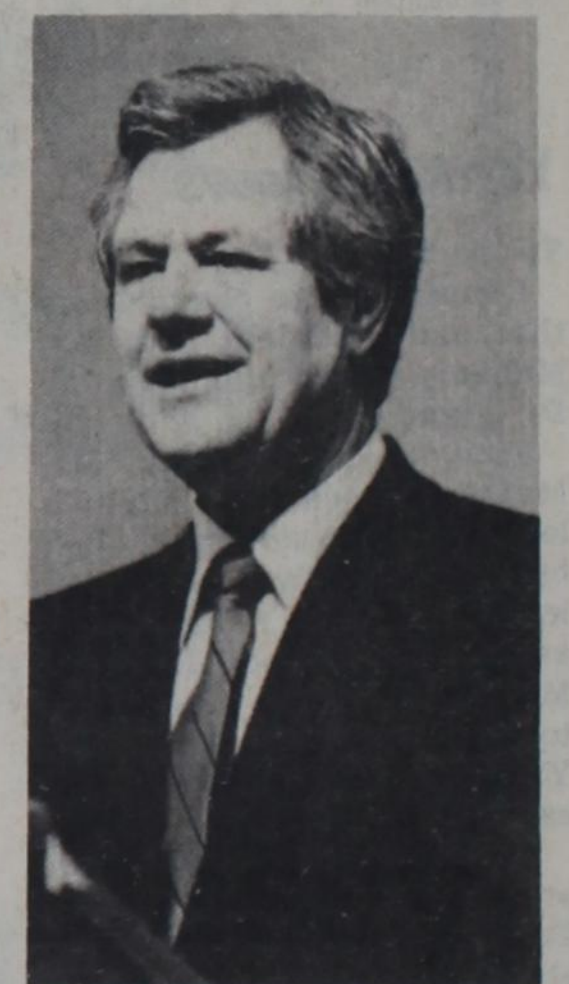
When meeting with the Energy Committee, Krueger stressed the use of gasohol.

Clayton told the participants that they must deal with state agencies other than agriculture—especially the Railroad Commission.

"We must inform ourselves of the activity of the Railroad Commission," Clayton said. "They (commission officials) must realize what the agriculture problems are."



Krueger



Hill



Finish line

Tech students en masse turned out to run in the 10-kilometer race around the Tech campus Sunday. The race was sponsored by the University Center Programs in preparation for the speech to be given by Richard Fixx Nov. 14. Fixx is the author of *The Complete Runner*. Winners of the race were Henry Arellano (right), first; and Epifanio Aguirre, second.

Photo by Steve Rowell

NEWS BRIEFS

Bolivian protestors attacked

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Two Bolivian air force jet fighters roared over downtown La Paz on Sunday with their guns blazing, scattering students and workers who had gathered in a central plaza to protest the 4-day-old military regime.

There were no immediate reports of casualties. It appeared that the pilots sought only to intimidate the civilians in San Francisco Plaza and did not fire directly at them.

The plaza was also surrounded by about 20 tanks and armored cars, and one was heard firing a cannon shot.

Police search for ambush suspects

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Police searched on Sunday for two more cars and more suspects believed involved in the ambush at a "Death to the Klan" rally that left four people dead and 10 wounded.

Civil rights organizations, in the meantime, blamed the bloodbath on a resurgence of Ku Klux Klan activity across the South and the failure of law enforcement officials to prosecute Klansmen committing acts of violence.

Already in jail were a dozen men charged with first degree murder following Saturday's assault on an anti-Klan rally organized by the leftist Workers Viewpoint Organization, which earlier had taunted Klansmen as "cowards."

WEATHER

Skies will be partly cloudy through Tuesday. Temperatures today will reach near 70; low tonight will be in the mid 30s. Winds will be westerly at 10-15 mph.

Carter business unsuccessful, not crooked

William Safire

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

I suspected that the reason for the secrecy surrounding the president's personal business affairs in 1976 had to do with the financing of his campaign. The report of Special Counsel Paul Curran has allayed that suspicion.

Why, then, has Carter — who, like all candidates, made public his personal tax returns — stonewalled all queries about the details of his family business for the past three years? Since we have been assured that no crimes were committed, why did brother Billy refuse to answer grand jury questions?

The answer is provided in the sanitized report released this week, and probably given in much more vivid detail in its secret, unpurgated form to Democratic leaders of the Congress: a look inside the Carter business is extraordinarily embarrassing to a candidate who claimed to be an upright, successful farmer-businessman.

1. HE RECEIVED financial favors from a former political

appointee. As governor of Georgia, he appointed Bert Lance to the powerful post of highway commissioner; afterward, Bert's bank — the National Bank of Georgia — provided a \$10-million sequence of loans against insufficient — and sometimes nonexistent — collateral. During the politically crucial spring of 1976, a loan of \$1.1 million was "unbonded" — not a peanut was in a warehouse backing up the loan. See if your banker will do the same.

2. The overdrafts that brought down Lance were what held up the Carter business. Some \$2,380,000 in loan-repayment checks went "unprocessed" because the Carter account had no money in it to cover those checks. When the average businessman writes a check like that, it bounces; but not if you're a Carter doing business with a Lance. That helps explain "I'm proud of you, Bert."

3. While he was running for president, posing as a competent manager, Jimmy Carter was losing his shirt. By the time he was in the White House,

Carter Warehouses was on the verge of bankruptcy: the president's other company borrowed over \$400,000 to "bail out," in Curran's term, the sloppily organized, mismanaged warehouse business. Favoritism, kited checks, loans asked for one purpose but the money used for another — nothing criminal, but hardly business practice to be proud of, especially when you're calling for high moral standards.

Trouble is, when the complaisant IRS Atlanta office audited these years of the Carter businesses (a "sweetheart audit," as once described here), it came up with nothing. Now we learn that the auditors were indeed remiss. IRS Commissioner Jerome Kurtz, a Carter appointee, should now have some fast explaining to do to the Joint Committee on Taxation.

WHAT COMES NEXT? The IRS will finally get on the back of its sleepwalkers in Atlanta; the Federal Election Commission will change its rules about the way campaigns can get credit; and the White House and Democrats in Congress will

mightily resist making public the additional embarrassments in the secret part of the Curran report, as well as the president's deposition, but sooner or later, it will all come out.

Nobody can be cynical about a government that does this: from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the afternoon of Sept. 5, lawmen

faced the president of the United States and his lawyers (Robert Lipshutz, then White House counsel, and Ronald D. Eastman, of Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft).

There, in the Treaty Room on the second floor of the White House, next door to the Lincoln Bedroom, sworn testimony was taken from the president for the

first time in our history. (He was deposed in the legal sense, not yet in the political.) He turned out to be a man who should be profoundly chagrined at the ethical corner-cutting and unsuccessful operation of his own business, but no crook. A system that can discover that to the satisfaction of most skeptics is a good system.



Letters:

Yankees go home

To the Editor:
HURRAH for Richard McLeroy's letter concerning Dr. Flynn's Yankee view of Texas.

I am one loyal Texan who is sick of northerners' coming to Texas and blasting our culture, beliefs, and our way of life.

I am proud to be a Texan and I am proud of our way of life and I do not feel we should have to answer to any outsider.

If you dislike us and our state so much, why don't you get the HELL out of it and quit polluting our wonderful state.

Terry Smith
Route 9

Yankee views

To the Editor:
I would like to comment on the sad incident of Mr. McLeroy's reply to a letter by Dr. Flynn.

First of all, I think Mr. McLeroy took Dr. Flynn's letter VERY seriously. Just because Dr. Flynn wrote an ironic letter to reflect some aspects of Lubbock life, Mr. McLeroy took the opportunity to crusade against "damn Yankees" and showed his extreme regionalism.

It is true northerners have an annoying stuck-up view of Texans. There Mr. McLeroy is absolutely right.

They think that all Texans are uncivilized and continuously poke fun at Texas accent and way of life.

They constantly seem to forget that they depend on the south for food, oil etc. They are barred behind their institutions and think that because we don't have a Harvard or a Princeton, we are all beer-drinking, snuff dipping aboriginals.

Sometimes I think that they regard the south as some kind of United States colony. Something has to be done about "Yankee" obnoxiousness.

DOONESBURY



But, on the other hand, Mr. McLeroy shouldn't be so fanatical. In his letter he is trying his best to justify "Yankee" mentality.

It is really dumb to believe the Cotton Bowl is more important than the Nobel Prize.

He views the "Yankees", who whether or not we like it are fellow Americans, as his worst enemies. He seems to be nostalgic of the Civil War (a disgrace to American history) and its hecatombe.

Let's stick together, "Yankees" and southerners, and face more serious problems like Soviet expansionism, inflation and civil rights.

Finally, Mr. McLeroy shouldn't jump into conclusions. Just because Dr. Flynn is a liberal it doesn't mean that he's a "Yankee". All "Yankees" aren't liberal.

If Mr. McLeroy chooses to hate half the American population, he should at least keep his views to himself and not write warlike garbage.

We should try to enlighten the "Yankees" about our way of life. That it isn't completely devoid of culture and learnedness. Again it is letters like Mr. McLeroy's that give basis to "Yankee" claims.

Dean L. Dowdy
Coleman Hall
Room Number Withheld by
Request

Liquor to Tahoka

To the Editor:

An outbreak of violence at a recent Tech pep rally has prompted the Alcoholic Beverage Commission to impose new rules concerning the sale of alcohol at events sponsored by fraternities and other student groups.

However, I fail to see how these new rules will put an end to: (a) general drunkenness at pep rallies, which occurs no matter where the alcohol has to come from; and (b) the violence spawned by this

drunkenness.

It seems the commission's solution is too far removed from the problem.

Therefore, I propose an alternate solution, which I believe strikes closer to the heart of the matter. In essence, my idea is to drop all attempts to control the drunkenness and violence that students might sometimes give into, and concentrate on merely relocating it in a safer place.

My proposal is that all Lubbock drinking establishments and liquor stores be removed from the Lubbock area and resituated in Tahoka.

Tech students and other thirsty Lubbock citizens already have to drive halfway to hell just to buy a case of beer. Would it harm anyone to have to drive a little further?

This, you might say, would increase the number of driving while intoxicated (DWI) cases and highway deaths between here and Tahoka, but it's a small price to pay to keep Lubbock streets free from riots.

And of course, the whole point of my proposal is that almost all drunken riotousness would be restricted to the town of Tahoka, where no amount of damage could possibly make the town more repulsive in appearance than it already is.

Mike Lepage
3005 2nd Place

'Parent's Day'

To the Editor:

My hunch is that Dad's Day at Tech came into being to honor that person supplying most college student's financing.

I sense in these times and those ahead, the financier's life partner is more and more his financial partner also.

Then too, the situation exists in which the mother is the sole financial supporter of the student's college life. Even if the mother is not financially involved, she is most likely supportive to an important degree in many other ways.

by Garry Trudeau

Traditions are good when they are updated to reflect current moods and conditions.

My viewpoint is that Dad's Day would be better named Parent's Day and that the concurrent holiday would be more appropriate by officially celebrating both Mom and Dad.

David S. Tavenner
4804 38th St.

Impeccable grammar

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Ms. Einerson and Ms. Olssen's letter about the "Harvey" review.

You're right. Anyone who would offer a written critique of anything should use correct grammar. A critic of a critic, however, should use impeccable grammar.

As used in your letter of Oct. 30, the subordinate phrase, "Which brings us to another point," is not an example of impeccable grammar.

In fact, the phrase misleads the reader because "another point" appears to refer to Mrs. Simmons' personally, rather than the intended point about Mrs. Simmons' omission from the critique.

Mr. McKeown's sentence, "Some of the performers (were outstanding) however, G.W. Frazier's portrayal of Dr. Chumley... was flawless," is punctuated incorrectly and seems to "run on."

Nevertheless, we can come up with two decent sentences by

adding a period after "however," and omitting the comma.

Similar punctuation changes in the Einerson-Olssen sentence referred to above, however, would produce one sentence beginning, "Mrs. Simmons," and a mere sentence fragment "Which brings us to another point."

This haggling about grammar reveals a straw man. Sarah and Trina tell us one must have knowledge of the subject he reviews and display that knowledge in the critique.

Yet Sarah and Trina criticize grammar without displaying the knowledge necessary for a competent grammatical critique.

We might conclude Sarah and Trina are not competent grammatical critics. Although this conclusion seems reasonable, we might also conclude the grammatical critique, lacking grammatical accuracy, was unimportant to Sarah and Trina's purpose.

We might conclude further that Sarah and Trina would have ignored Mr. McKeown's grammatical errors if his review of "Harvey" had been totally favorable.

Trina and Sarah make many assertions that Mr. McKeown's "Harvey" review examples do not solidly support. For example, Trina and Sarah

write that The University Daily staff "obviously" and "often" lacks basic knowledge on performances it reviews.

This inflammatory comment receives little or no support from McKeown's mistake with Nurse Kelley's identity or Mrs. Simmons' omission from the critique.

These errors reveal hasty story construction and poor attention to the play, but not "obviously" consistent ignorance.

Trina and Sarah contend, "We could cite other examples," in an attempt to buttress a paucity of actual examples. We must ask why the ladies did not proceed to cite the alleged plethora of examples.

We must realize the "other examples" were not personally offensive to Sarah and Trina because the examples did not concern Sarah's and Trina's personal efforts.

Indeed, if Sarah and Trina had read Laurie Massingill's delightful story in Directions, on Oct. 19, they would have discovered creativity and penmanship worthy of positive superlatives.

In the Oct. 19 University Daily on page 6B, I found a succinct, interesting, rather complete exposition of "Harvey's" plot, characters, and background.

Aaron Jackson
4206-18th No. 30

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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About letters

Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
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CAMPUS BRIEFS Uncontrollable sadness leads to DEPRESSION

LEARN instructors needed

The University Center Programs LEARN (Leisure Education: A Recreational Need) Committee is looking for instructors to teach for the spring semester. LEARN provides a wide variety of non-academic courses open to the community as well as Tech students.

Anyone interested in sharing their knowledge, skills, or experience with others may be eligible to teach LEARN classes. Instructors need not have previous teaching experience; however, a sufficient background in their teaching area is necessary.

Instructors may charge a maximum fee of \$3.00 per hour of instruction per registered student in addition to material costs for their classes.

For more information call 742-3621. The deadline for arranging classes is Dec. 7.

Petroleum symposium planned

The Society of Petroleum Engineers will sponsor the Seventh Production Technology Symposium at the Lubbock Civic Center today through Tuesday.

Topics, technical papers, and exhibits will be presented about reservoir characterization, well testing techniques, and improvements in production equipment and methods.

Bob Scott, editor of World Oil magazine, will speak at the symposium luncheon Tuesday. Scott, a recent visitor to the People's Republic of China, will discuss the potential status of China as a significant oil supplier. Tickets are \$8.

Registration for the symposium is \$30 for SPE members and \$35 for others. Student and spouse registrations are complimentary.

A social will be held at 6:30 tonight. Tickets are \$8 and will be available at the registration desk.

Editor's note: the following is the first in a three-part series dealing with loneliness and depression. Part one discusses the types of depression that can occur among college students.

By PAM WEIGER
UD Reporter

More than five million Americans were treated for depression last year, and the figure is thought to represent only half of the people who actually experienced depression.

College students are not immune from depression, said Don Baucom, assistant professor of psychology at Tech.

Depression is not rare among students," Baucom said. "Some seek help, some just tolerate it. But it's definitely a problem on college campuses."

Baucom was quick to draw a distinction between sadness and clinical depression. He described sadness as a common, normal, adaptive emotion. "When a student says, 'I'm feeling depressed,' it is probably not a case of actual clinical depression," he said.

Depression results when sadness is allowed to get out of

control. It is defined by psychologists as a reaction to a loss or threatened loss of some part of a person's security. The notion of loss is the central factor in cases of depression. Types of loss can be placed into four categories, Baucom said.

One type is the loss of a loved one. For students, the loss usually is not in the form of death. It is most likely to occur simply because a person is no longer available, Baucom said. "When a student moves away, a strong relationship may be lost," he said. "Simple homesickness may result in depression if not handled properly."

Loss of goals and self-esteem constitute another cause of depression. A student who was popular in high school may expect the same status and success in college. When the student finds that the goals are harder to achieve, depression may set in.

"There is also a strong concern about letting parents down. Not living up to expectations is a major problem for students," Baucom said.

The break-up between dating partners often has a

detrimental effect on self-esteem. The person who has been rejected tends to look for fault within himself. Since college often is a time of increased dating and looking for relationships, break-ups tend to be a common cause of student depression.

A third loss that can lead to depression is a perceived loss of control. Students who feel they have no control over events in their lives often tend

to give up. Students are particularly vulnerable to experiencing loss of control because they may have parents who control them financially. This financial control may then extend to control of a student's selection of a major, place of residence or even choice of college.

"Even though a student has reached an adult age and has gained enough maturity to be

treated as an adult, a lot of times the family situation takes away the ability to control one's life as a mature adult," Baucom said.

Finally, a loss of reinforcements can lead to clinical depression. Baucom defined reinforcements as the positive things in life.

"It's anything that you enjoy, like going to movies or playing football," he said. "The loss occurs when, for some reason, you suddenly can't do those things any more."

The time factor is a very important concept in the loss

of reinforcements for college students. Baucom said students may find that they don't have time for "fun things."

Loss, in any form, does not always result in depression. "Everyone experiences loss at some time," Baucom said.

"Consequently everyone experiences sadness. When the sadness takes on a different perspective, when it becomes uncontrollable, then it may lead to depression."

Part two on depression will deal with the signs and symptoms of a depressed person.



Law students present winning case

By ANN SAVAGE
UD Reporter

Law students Carol Crabtree and Rick Wardrop won the finals of the Tech Intraschool Mock Trial Competition. The two students will automatically join the Tech Interscholar National Mock Trial team.

This year's mock trial problem was a civil suit involving slander. The suit involved a grocery store manager accusing a shopper of shoplifting. Crabtree and Wardrop represented David Esterbach, Inc., the defendant in the case.

John Dwyer, Keitha Wilson and Rocky Crocker

represented the plaintiff, Gerald Huntington, during the trial. Dwyer, Wilson and Crocker placed second in the competition.

In the trial, the plaintiff, Gerald Huntington was the manager of a bank and a prominent member of the community. On Jan. 18, he purchased a bottle of wine at a local liquor store and then took the sack into the local grocery store.

The grocery store manager ran after Huntington. He looked in the bag that Huntington had purchased at the liquor store and checked the wine to see if it had been shoplifted. When he found out

the wine had been purchased elsewhere, the manager apologized to Huntington.

However, rumors somehow spread about shoplifting accusations made against Huntington, and Huntington claimed he was being "shunned and avoided." He also said he was not getting his regular raises or bonuses in his job since the incident occurred.

According to Carol Crabtree, all of the witnesses for the final round were first-year law students. Crabtree said the first time the teams meet with the witnesses is 15 minutes before the trial begins. When the attorneys

meet with the witnesses they discuss case strategy.

Judges for the case included Randy Moore, a graduate of the Tech Law School; Kelly Utsinger, another graduate from the Law School and Layton Z. Woodul, a lawyer with the Crenshaw, Dupree and Milan law firm.

The teams were scored on their opening arguments, direct- and cross-examinations, knowledge of the federal rules on evidence, courtroom demeanor and closing arguments.

The law firm of Hughes and Hill in Dallas furnished a \$400

prize for the teams. The first place teams received \$200, the second place team received \$100, \$50 was awarded for third place, and the two fourth place teams received \$25 each.

Barc Hunter and Bill Montgomery took third place in the trial. Jerri Wood and Gail Robertson tied for fourth place with Angie Henson and Terri Board.

Other members recently chosen for the Interscholar National Mock Trial Team are Billy Wolfe, Randy Thais, Keitha Wilson and Randy Levitt.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Agronomy Club
The Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building.

A & S Council
The Arts and Sciences Council will sell donuts in the morning in the UC starting Wednesday. Donuts will be sold 8:10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 8:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Women's Soccer Club
Women's Soccer Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Center Room of the Home Ec Building for an organizational meeting. Anyone interested is invited to come.

Horseman's Association
The Horseman's Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 105 for the Meat Lab Building. General membership meeting. Everyone is invited.

Circle K
The Circle K Board of Directors will meet at 7:30 tonight in Executive Room of the UC Building. Open meeting; any club members can attend. The club meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Blue Room.

Pre-pharmacy Club
Pre-pharmacy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the south lobby of the NSCH to tour the pharmacy. All those interested are invited.

Delta Psi Kappa
Formal dining will be held at 8:30 today, at 2608 29th Street.

Freshmen Council
The Freshmen Council is selling M&M's for 50 cents per box around the campus and in the dorms for the next two weeks.

The Continuum
The Continuum will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 152 of the Administration Building for a job finder's workshop. Jerry Phaneuf will discuss resume writing, interviewing techniques and hunting in the job market. Please call 742-2192 to sign up.

Home and Family Life Student Association
Home and Family Life Student

Association will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in Room 8 of Holden Hall. All FR and CD majors are invited as well as any other interested people.

ESC
Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 today in Room 110 of the Engineering Center.

Tramp Rush
The Saddle Tramps will hold their third smoker at 8:30 tonight, in the Athletic Dining Hall. The speaker will be Dr. Northington. Dress is casual.

AKO
The Department of Sociology invites

eligible students to apply for membership in Alpha Kappa Delta, the national honorary society. To be eligible, students must have 10 or more credits in sociology, a 3.25 gpa in sociology courses, and a 3.0 overall gpa. To apply, phone or come to the Department of Sociology, 158 Holden Hall.

Botany Club
Botany Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in Room 18 of the Biology Building. Dr. Elliot and Dr. Goodin are speaking on graduate school entrance and botany related careers. Everyone is invited.

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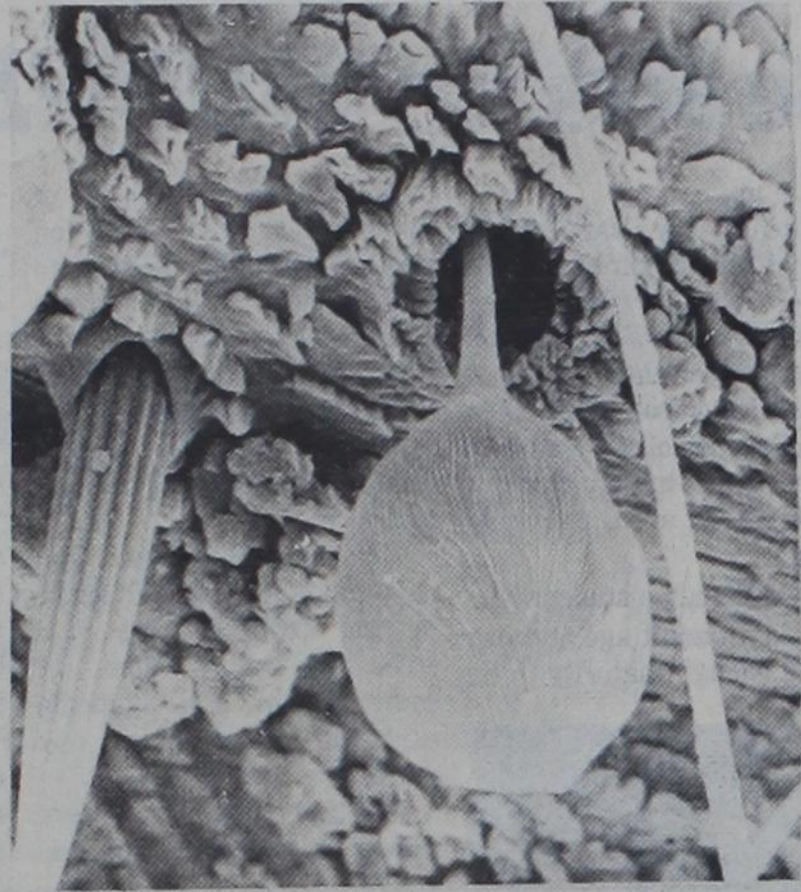
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Roach research to aid astronauts

Magnified detail

A detail of the underside of the cockroach reveals a pump bob-like cell called the receptor, which sends a signal to the insect's brain, telling it which way is up. Hartman's experiments with roaches will provide the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) with basic information about human responses to reduced gravity.



By JEFF FLOOD
UD Staff

Roaches are not now a very important part of American's space program.

But research on roaches being done by Tech professor H. Bernard Hartman could one day help astronauts deal with the reduced gravity of space.

Hartman, a biological sciences professor, has been experimenting for two years on roaches to determine how their nervous systems signal orientation to gravity.

Hartman said he hopes his research will provide the National Aeronautics and Space Administration with basic information about human responses to reduced gravity.

The idea stemmed from an article by a colleague of Hartman's at the University of Maine. The article dealt with gravity sensors or cells on roaches.

The cockroach was chosen because of its cell simplicity and its availability in the Lubbock area, Hartman said.

"The insect has only thirty-six cells that tell its relationship to gravity. Man has millions of cells to tell this relationship, and most animals have thousands of these cells. The cells perceive the behavioral vertical, an internal device which signals to the animal's brain which way is up," Hartman said.

The purpose of the experiment is to find out what the cells look like, how they function and how they signal orientation of gravity to the animal's brain, he said. "Having learned that, we will manipulate the system to deprive the insect's brain of this information," Hartman said.

The manipulation is done by gluing the roach's receptor cells so that the cells don't signal a change in the animal's position relative to the earth's gravitational field.

"Even though the animal may be changing its orientation with respect to gravity, it receives no signal in the brain that it's changing. We originally questioned whether the information would be related to a human's being in space, where the situation is low gravity, and an astronaut's brain is deprived of information with respect to gravity," Hartman said.

Hartman plans to monitor

the nervous system of the roaches whose gravity receptors have been glued. He will be searching for short- and long-term effects of the deprivation of the gravity sensation to the roaches' brain functions.

Hartman also will relate findings to what astronauts would be experiencing in short- and long-term periods in outer space. Hartman hopes to answer the questions: How long would it take the roach's brain to change after it has been immobilized? What would happen to the brain after long term immobilization? Would the cells be prevented from relaying gravitational information to the brain, or could they re-adapt and change back to their normal function?

It is known that the astronauts, having returned from space, experience these problems on Earth. They have trouble standing upright, walking, driving a car and doing other common functions. Depending on their length of stay in outer space, the severity and duration of the adjustment differs.

Hartman also hopes to determine whether, if astronauts spend extended periods of time in space, speaking in terms of years, could they re-adapt to normal

gravity situations, or would the new gravitational relationship be irreversible? Hartman said that by studying roaches he can learn the rules about the long-term effects of being deprived of gravity.

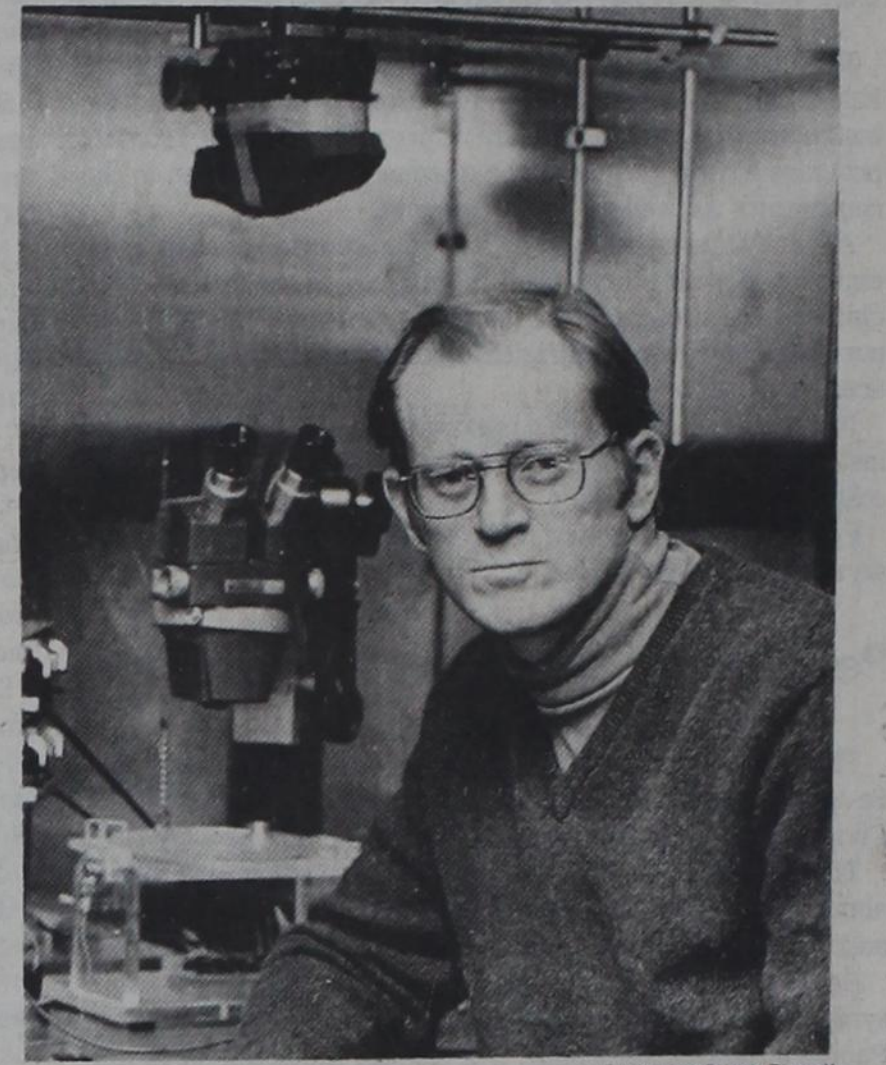


Photo by Steve Rowell

Experimenter

H. Bernard Hartman, biological sciences professor, takes a break from the experiments in his roach lab. His studies are being conducted with the cockroach, an insect abundant in the Lubbock area. Hartman hopes to relate the roach experiments to the effects that astronauts experience in long stays in the low gravity of space.

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Hearings open on missile system

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — A House subcommittee opens hearing Monday on the Carter administration's proposal to build the controversial \$33 billion MX mobile missile system in Utah and Nevada. In the meantime, Utah Gov. Scott Matheson says when he suggested his state to President Carter as a site, he had no idea of the enormous potential impact from the project.

To assess that impact on both states, the House subcommittee will hear testimony from Air Force Secretary Hans Mark, Matheson, Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah, and a string of government and private witnesses.

Matheson sent a telegram to President Carter last spring urging him to consider Utah as a site for deployment of the MX system, which would

involve 200 missiles — each deployed on its own "race track" — spread across 24,000 square miles of Great Basin desert.

"What has happened since that time is that the enormity of the impact of the MX has begun to settle down on us," Matheson said Sunday. "No one I have talked to — no one — has envisioned the scope of the socio-economic impacts."

The MX was approved for development by Carter in June and the Air Force already has asked for \$57 million to build roads and facilities at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., for test firing over the Pacific Ocean in early 1983.

Defense officials say they will ask Congress next year for \$112 million for buildings and road construction for the Utah and Nevada sites, aiming at bringing the project

Prize of war game: gallon of whiskey

to partial combat readiness by 1986.

The MX is intended to replace the nation's aging system of Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles. Defense officials have admitted that the Minuteman missile silos will be increasingly vulnerable in coming years to more accurate and more powerful Soviet missiles.

The MX concept would allow the Air Force to hide its powerful missiles in hardened shelters that could stand up to all but a direct hit from a Soviet missile.

Prize of war game: gallon of whiskey

ABOARD THE USS TULARE (AP) — An all-service war game, billed as the largest U.S. Reserve exercise ever conducted, was in its second day Sunday with 3,000 men and women doing mythical battle just north of the Golden Gate Bridge.

In the scenario for "Ready One 80," as the game was dubbed, a three-nation confrontation was under way on and off the Marin headlands over possession of a "secret weapon."

The object of the 40-hour air, land, sea and undersea operation was to capture the "weapon," in reality a black box with a gallon of good scotch whisky inside.

The 80 participating units included a nuclear submarine, the destroyers Carpenter, Orleck, the attack transport Tulare, several Coast Guard cutters and other Navy units. Helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft, including F-4 Phantoms, A-7 Corsairs, Marine A-4 Skyhawks and Navy patrol planes were also "doing battle."



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Sammy Hagar

Rock veterans to play

Sammy Hagar and Pat Travers have been performing and learning in the rock 'n roll business for the past few years.

Sammy Hagar and special guest, the Pat Travers Band, will bring the experience they have gained to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Scorpions, a major attraction in Europe, will be the opening act for the two rock veterans.

Guitarist Pat Travers' debut album was released in 1976. The Pat Travers Band was then a trio. Travers and bassist Peter Cowling remain from the original group. Former Black Oak Arkansas drummer Tommy Alderidge and guitarist Patrick Allen Thrall round out the current Travers foursome.

Travers' current live album, "Go For What You Know," brings together songs from the Pat Travers Band's past and presents them in rock 'n roll's best environment—a live performance.

"Go For What You Know" contains such songs as "Gettin' Betta" from the "Putting It Straight" album, "Stevie" from "Makin' Magic" and the audience-participation sing along "Boom Boom (Out Goes the Lights)," from the first "Pat Travers" LP.

The headline act for tomorrow's concert, Sammy Hagar, gained recognition as lead singer for one of the first heavy metal rock bands, Montrose. Hagar left the group after its second album to form his own band.

Hagar's first album, "Nine on a Ten Scale," included Donovan's "Young Girls Blues," Bob Welch's "China" and Van Morrison's "Flamingos Fly."

Hagar received recognition with his own tunes on his second album, "Sammy Hagar," which included the song "Red," Hagar's first song to receive extensive air play.

Because Hagar is noted as an energetic live performer, his live album, "All Night Long," is Hagar's best-selling album thus far.

"Street Machine" is Hagar's latest album. All except one of the songs were written by Hagar.

The one song Hagar did not write, "Wounded by Love," was written by a Hagar—Sammy's wife Betsy.

"Street Machine" contains the dramatic song "Child to Man" (influenced by the death of Hagar's father), fast rockers "Trans-Am" and "Plain Jane," a love song "Falling in Love" and a tribute to Elvis Presley entitled "Straight to the Top."

Hagar said of the Presley tribute, "I was so influenced by him so early that I never got a chance to thank him personally. I owe him and this is one way of showing it."

Hagar's band consists of Hagar, who handles vocals and guitar, Gary Pihl on guitars, Bill Church and Chuck Ruff on drums.

A limited number of \$7

We goofed!

Friday's review of the Kiss concert, incorrectly identified the singer of the second encore song "Beth". The singer was Kiss drummer Peter Criss.

Production loses Feiffer's message

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Editor

After seeing the UC's Backstage Dinner Theatre's production of Jules Feiffer's "Little Murders," one patron said it wasn't even worth the two dollars he had paid for his performance-only ticket.

The play wasn't quite that bad, but it did lack the necessary cohesion and direction needed to adequately convey Feiffer's message about the insanity violence causes.

This lack of direction can be traced to the actors' corresponding lack of acting ability. Granted, the actors were amateurs, and the play was advertised as having amateur actors.

But this still doesn't excuse their overall lack of expertise.

The actors seemed only to come alive whenever they were speaking lines. And true characterization is found mainly in what an actor does while not speaking lines. This characterization wasn't

present for the most part in the acting in "Little Murders."

And poor acting wasn't the only drawback in the production.

Nearly every time a character exited offstage through the door, the set would shake. The actors must have wondered when the set was going to fall down on top of them.

On the other hand, the technical crew for the show worked excellently to produce some outstanding special effects.

"Little Murders" concerns the violence in city life, and the effect of that violence. To show this violence, there were shots through the window, power failures, and a glass shot out of a hand.

Feiffer is presenting a world that has gone mad.

He takes a typical family and a typical family situation.

A girl is bringing home her fiancée to meet her parents. But this family isn't so typical. The violence of city life has affected each of them.

The fiancée, Alfred Chamberlain (Robert D. Leigh), is mugged almost daily. Instead of fighting back, he daydreams while being beat up. Chamberlain is a photographer who has become disgusted with the values of society. Society likes what he feels are awful pictures, so he finally begins to take pictures of shit.

And he wins awards for them.

Leigh's performance is one of the best in the play. He presents a photographer who is so afraid to be hurt—so

afraid to have what he loves taken away from him—that he refuses to love, or to believe in anything.

Finally, he believes in Patsy (Becky Rugel) only to have that snatched from him, when she is killed by a sniper's bullet after their wedding.

The wedding is one of the funniest scenes in play. Richard Privitt as the Rev. Dupas garnered the only audience applause during a scene in the entire evening. Feiffer deftly juxtaposes the traditional values against newer ideas in this scene. And for one time in the play, the message came through.

Duane Whitaker, who played Carol Newquit, also

gave an acceptable performance, which was one reason the wedding scene succeeded. As the harried, harrassed father, he was one of the few cast members who didn't appear to be acting. He was Newquist, the traditional, middle-class father who never seemed to understand the new values.

Aside from these performances, the rest of the cast merely spoke lines, except for a few exceptional instances once and a while.

And these few instances weren't enough to compensate for the general lack of excellence present in "Little Murders."

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the BRITTANY

Longhorns hold off Raiders in thriller, 14-6

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Writer

AUSTIN—The talk around the UT campus last week concerned the upcoming big game. Could Texas win? Could its opponent be beaten? The game being referred to, though, was the Houston-UT game Nov. 10, not the Tech-Texas game last Saturday. But the Longhorns decided to get Tech off their minds once and for all by defeating the Raiders 14-6 before a crowd of 77,809 in Memorial Stadium. Texas upped its season record to 6-1 and its conference record to 3-1. Tech dropped to 3-4 for the season, and 2-3 in conference.

Longhorn defensive tackle Steve McMichael was one Texas player who concentrated on Tech. He recorded 20 tackles, eight of those unassisted.

"People had been talking about the Houston game all last week," McMichael said. "It was distracting. If we hadn't been concentrating on Tech, they would have beaten the hell out of us."

Bill Acker, the other UT defensive tackle, said Texas played only as well as it needed to.

"We tried to focus on Tech," he said. "But it was tough." Apparently so.

The Texas offensive attack was sluggish throughout most of the afternoon. Texas head coach Fred Akers used three quarterbacks in an effort to spark the Texas offense. Freshman Herkie Walls replaced UT starting quarterback Donnie Little at the start of the second quarter with Tech leading 3-0.

Akers figured Little needed a chance to get things straight with himself.

"I thought Donnie was shaken and rattled," Akers said. "I wanted him to get off and collect himself."

Walls, strictly a running quarterback, led Texas to one first down when he entered the game. But when Texas faced second and-27, another freshman, Rick McIvor, was inserted into the lineup because of his strong throwing arm.

Although McIvor failed to lead UT to a first down during his first appearance, he did spark Texas to its first touchdown during his second appearance. McIvor's 51-yard pass to split end Les Koenning with 4:53 left in the first half was the big play of the 13-play,

98-yard touchdown drive that ended with McIvor's 11-yard pass to Johnny "Lam" Jones. John Goodson's extra point kick gave Texas a 7-3 lead, which it held in the dressing room at halftime.

Tech's only points of the first half came on "Blade" Adams' 35-yard field goal with 2:14 left in the first quarter. The Raiders' scoring drive, which consumed five and a half minutes, started at its own seven-yard line and ended with a fourth-and-two

situation at the UT 18-yard line.

Adams' kick was his 10th straight of the year and set a new Tech record for consecutive field goals in a season.

Adams completed Tech's scoring for the day with a 45-yard field goal with 3:06 left in the third quarter. The field-goal narrowed UT's lead to one, 7-6.

Texas' offense remained sluggish throughout the third quarter, gaining just 20 total

yards. After Adams' second field goal, Akers inserted Little back into the lineup.

With his thoughts apparently collected, Little led Texas on its final scoring drive. That scoring drive started after Tech fumbled on first down at its own 48-yard line. The key play of UT's drive was a 10-yard run by Little on third-and-three at the Tech 20. Five plays later, running back Brad Beck took a high pitch, cut up the sideline, hurdled a tackler at

the six, tight-roped the sideline at the one where he dove in for the score. Goodson's kick made the score 14-6 with 10:24 still to play in the game.

Tech possessed the ball twice after Beck's TD, but the closest it could come to the Texas goal-line was the Longhorn 22 with 5:29 left in the game. That 12-play drive, led by freshman quarterback Jim Hart, stalled and on fourth-and-seven, Adams attempted a 39-yard field goal, but the ball was wide to the left.

Hart was inserted into the lineup after Tech starting quarterback Ron Reeves suffered a possible shoulder separation. Tech head coach

Rex Dockery commended Hart for his play.

"Jim's a winner," Dockery said. "We had to alter some things when he came in, but I thought he did well. Actually, I thought our entire offense played well."

Tech gained a total of 224 yards, which included 199 yards rushing. The Raiders gained only 25 yards passing, but nearly netted 39 more yards in the third quarter when a pass by Reeves to Edwin Newsome was just inches from his fingertips.

Reeves said the pass was a big play.

"I just wish I would have thrown it a little farther," he said. "It sure would have made a big difference."

For the day, Reeves completed three of seven passes for 25 yards and rushed for 85 total yards on 15 carries, although 31 yards in losses were subtracted from his total. The offensive key for Tech, as usual, was James Hadnot, who gained 111 yards in 26 carrier carries. He broke the 1,000-yard barrier Saturday and now has 1,039 yards.

The leading rusher for Texas was Beck, who had 57 yards on 14 carries. McIvor led Texas in passing with three of ten for 68 yards. In all, the Longhorns gained 303 yards total offense.

Texas travels to Houston Nov. 10, while Tech hosts TCU the same day for Homecoming.



Photo by Darrel Thomas

Fancy footwork

The Tech community and the entire town of Lubbock is going crazy over soccer, and Saturday afternoon, the Raiders and Texas Aggies entertained local fans with exciting soccer action. In photo, a Tech player controls possession of the ball despite the

defensive efforts of an A&M player. The Raiders and Aggies battled to a 2-2 standoff. Tech is now 7-3-2 on the season. The Raiders will visit Denton this weekend for a match with North Texas State.

Septien's late field goal lifts Cowboys over Giants

By Gary Myers
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Rafael Septien's third field goal of the game, a 22-yarder with three seconds remaining, lifted the Dallas Cowboys to a 16-14 National Football League victory Sunday and snapped the New York Giants winning streak at four.

Dallas, trailing 14-13, started the winning drive with 1:49 to go on their own 9-yard line. A key play was a 27-yard pass from Roger Staubach to Drew Pearson, giving Dallas a first down on the Giants 44-yard line.

On the next play, Staubach hit Tony Dorsett with a 32-yard screen pass that moved Dallas into position for Septien's winning field goal.

New York had taken a 14-6 lead on the strength of rookie quarterback Phil Simms' 32-yard touchdown pass to Johnny Perkins in the first half and a 23-yarder to Billy Taylor in the fourth quarter.

Simms, inserted into the starting lineup at the beginning of New York's winning streak, left a perfect strike over defender Randy Hughes to the streaking Perkins, who broke Cliff Harris's desperate tackle at the 5 yard line and pranced into the end zone.

The pass, capping a 9-play, 75-yard drive, at 4:18 of the second quarter, came on a third and 2 when the Dallas defense was looking for a run.

The Cowboys had to settle for field goals by Septien of 26-yards in the first quarter and 37 yards in the third quarter.

Then Dallas, trailing 7-6, began a fourth quarter march that was short circuited when

Tony Hill was hit by John Mendenhall and fumbled into the arms of New York safety Beasley Reece at the Dallas 36.

Four plays later, Simms hit a wide-open Taylor on the 5-yard line and he went untouched into the end zone with 8:43 remaining.

Dallas, which was stopped on a heroic goal line stand at the end of the first half, broke a streak of nine quarters without a touchdown when Staubach hit Pearson with a 32-yard touchdown pass with 2:24 remaining.

New York, who dropped their first five games, were backed by an all-time Giants record crowd of 76,490.

After Dallas cut the gap to 14-13, they tried an inside kick, which was recovered by the Giants Brad Van Pelt at the Dallas 43-yard line. Simms, who threw for 150 yards, was unable to get the Giants a first down, bringing in punter Dave Jennings.

Dallas then took over on its own 9-yard line and Staubach quickly moved the Cowboys upfield. With 1:15 remaining, he hit Pearson down the right side line for 27 yards and then Dorsett took the screen pass and danced his way to the Giants 12.

After two plays moved Dallas back to the 17-yard line, Dorsett ran 12 yards on a third down, bringing in Septien.

Golfers open play in Austin tourney

The Tech men's golf team will complete its fall schedule this week in the Harvey Penick Invitational in Austin.

The three-day, 54-hole tournament opens today on the par 72 Morris Williams Golf Course. All Southwest Conference teams will compete, along with a number of nationally-ranked teams from other areas.

"We're jumping in with the big boys this week," said Tech coach Richard Whittenburg, who saw his team capture first place in the JT King Invitational Tuesday. "I hope our win last week will give us

confidence in Austin." The Raiders will be at full strength for the first time this season, and Whittenburg hopes his team can finish in the top half in the strong Harvey Penick field.

Making the trip for the Raiders, with their fall averages through four tournaments in parenthesis, are senior Chris Brown (72.3); freshman Mike York (74.9); senior Randy Waterhouse (75.7); sophomore Larry Segligmann (75.8); freshman Kyle Rowland (76.1); and freshman Mark Williams (77.3).

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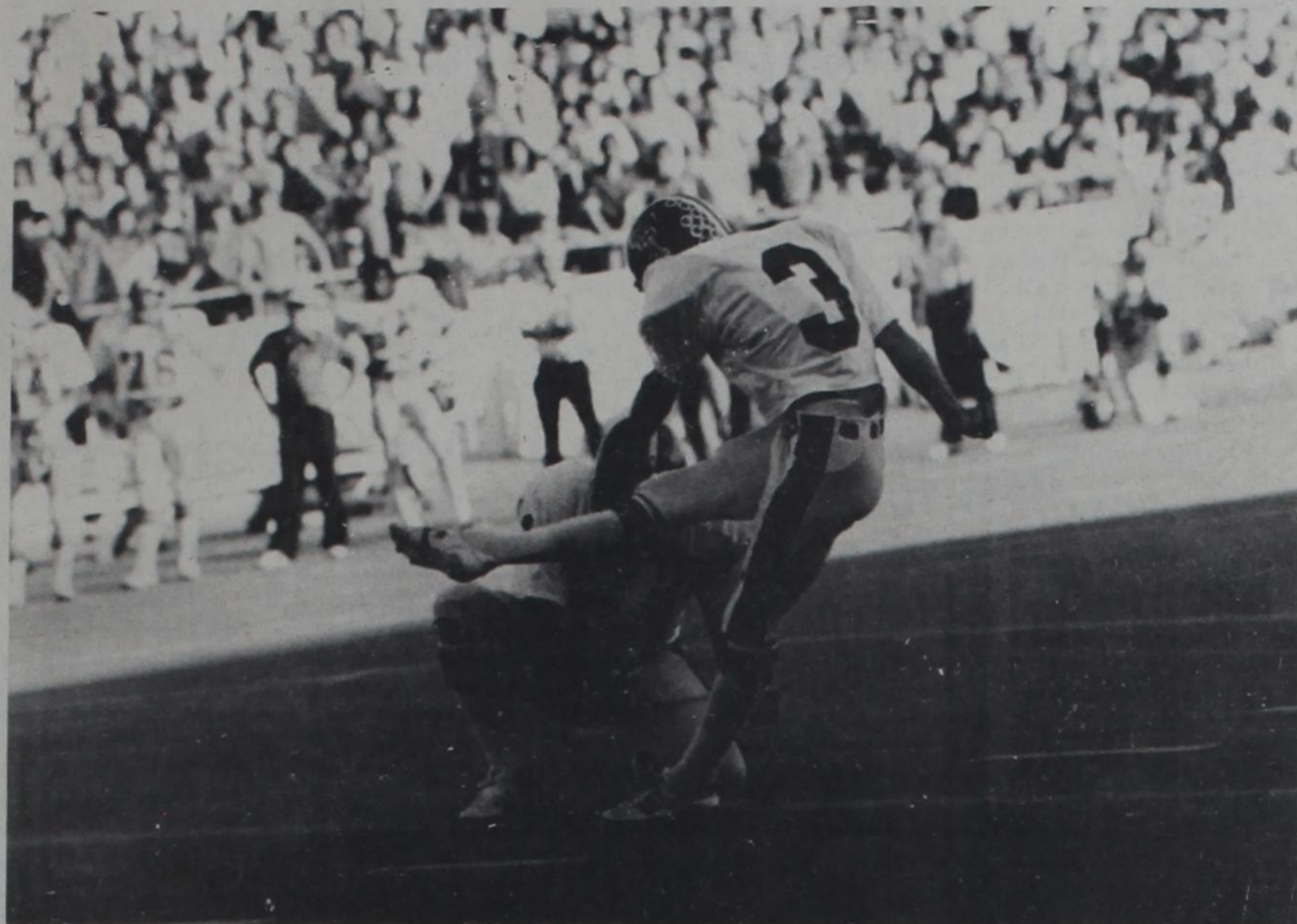
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Field goal attempt

Bill "Blade" Adams follows through with one of his four field goal attempts in the Raiders' game with Texas Saturday afternoon in Austin. Adams set a Tech record in the game by making his 10th consecutive field goal attempt. He has now

made 14 of 19 attempts this season. Adams converted on two of four field goal tries against the Longhorns Saturday. Tech will host the TCU Horned Frogs this Saturday in Lubbock.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Top 10 college teams survive week; others not so lucky as upsets occur

By Herschel Nissenson
AP Sports Writer

Thirteen was a lucky number in college football over the weekend—the 13 top teams all posted victories, but the rest of the Top Twenty didn't fare too well.

It amounted to what has become a typically unpredictable weekend. The bubble burst for 14th-ranked Wake Forest, the nation's Cinderella team, which bowed to Clemson 31-0. Tennessee, No. 17, which gave mighty Alabama all it could handle two weeks ago, was embarrassed 13-7 by Rutgers, which, in case you didn't know, is the State University of New Jersey.

Joe Paterno, the perennial king of the East, saw his No. 19

Runners finish 10th in meet

In its final competition of the season, the women's Cross Country team took 10th place honors in the Southwest AIAW Regional Meet Friday in Georgetown.

Isabel Navarro, two-time National qualifier, was the top runner for the Raiders, placing 16th with a time of 18:53. Although it was Navarro's personal best time for the Georgetown course, the veteran missed qualifying for this year's National AIAW Championships by one second.

University of Texas-Austin was the winner of the Regional Meet.

Penn State team upset by 26-10 by Miami, Fla., a team that lost last month to Florida A&M, a Division I-AA school, which has since lost to Tennessee State, Tuskegee and Alabama A&M.

In addition, Vanderbilt and Air Force posted their first triumphs of the season, beating, respectively, Memphis State 13-3 and Army 28-7. Yale shaded Cornell 23-20 and became the first school to win 700 games, Indiana clinched its first winning season 6-3 since 1968 by trouncing Minnesota 42-28 and Georgia twisted the knife a little deeper in the Sugar Bowl's back by losing a non-conference affair to Virginia 31-0. The Bulldogs are 4-0 in Southeastern Conference play but 0-4 outside the league.

And to cap it all off, Furman outlasted Davidson 63-55 in the

highest scoring game since the National Collegiate Athletic Association began keeping records in 1937.

Getting back to sanity, top-rated Alabama extended the nation's longest winning streak to 17 games by defeating Mississippi State 24-7 for a record 21st consecutive Southeastern Conference victory. Steadman Shealy scored a touchdown and set a record for Alabama quarterbacks by rushing for 190 yards while backup Don Jacobs scored once and fired a touchdown pass to Billy Jackson.

Meanwhile, runner-up Nebraska survived a tremendous scare and edged Missouri 23-20 on Dean Sukup's third field goal, a 19-yarder with 3:15 remaining. Missouri disdained a shot at a tie by going for a touchdown

from the Nebraska 11-yard line on the final play.

Third-ranked Southern California whipped Arizona 34-7 behind Paul McDonald's school record 380-yard aerial display and No. 4 Houston defeated Texas Christian 21-10. Fifth-ranked Ohio State crushed Illinois 44-7 while No. 6 Florida State shaded Cincinnati for the second year in a row by a 26-21 count.

Rounding out the Top Ten, seventh-ranked Oklahoma trimmed Oklahoma State 38-7, No. 8 Texas nipped Texas Tech 14-6, No. 9 Arkansas swamped Rice 34-9 and No. 10 Michigan buried Wisconsin 54-0.

SWC roundup

Cougars, Aggies notch wins

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

It was several hours after the University of Texas had survived a bruising Southwest Conference matchup against Texas Tech and Longhorn Coach Fred Akers was looking ahead to this weekend's opponent, unbeaten Houston.

"The winner of the SWC football title might not be the best," Akers said, looking over a casualty list, "it might be the healthiest. But we don't have a choice. We've got to play anyway."

Texas beat Tech 14-6 while Houston was going through the motions of a 21-10 victory over Texas Christian.

Arkansas blasted Rice 34-7, and Texas A&M whipped Southern Methodist 47-14 in other league games.

If Houston can handle the Longhorns on Saturday night in the Astrodome, they all but clinch their third trip to the Cotton Bowl in four years.

Should Houston win, the Cougars would have to sweat only the winner of the Baylor-Arkansas game. Both Baylor and Arkansas each have a loss to Houston.

After Texas, Houston has final games remaining against Texas Tech and Rice. Of course, a Longhorn victory would set up a wild, wild finish to the 1980 SWC race.

Akers said he hadn't had a chance to see much film of Houston but added, "I know they have a world of talent. I did read they are No. 1 in the

conference." Akers changed quarterbacks Saturday like Manager Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles does pitchers.

Donnie Little started at quarterback but was yanked in favor of Herkie Walls when Little, said Akers, "became rattled. He missed a couple of

checkoffs, then threw an interception. He was shaken. I just let him collect himself."

But the real star for Texas was quarterback Rick McIvor, a freshman from Fort Stockton, who threw his first touchdown pass.

"I told you writers he's got an arm," said Akers.

Akers said Little would start

against Houston with McIvor warming up on the sidelines if Texas has to pass.

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman said, "We were definitely flat. We didn't expend any energy this week—so we should be ready for Texas."

Houston is 5-0 followed by Arkansas and Baylor at 4-1 and Texas at 3-1.

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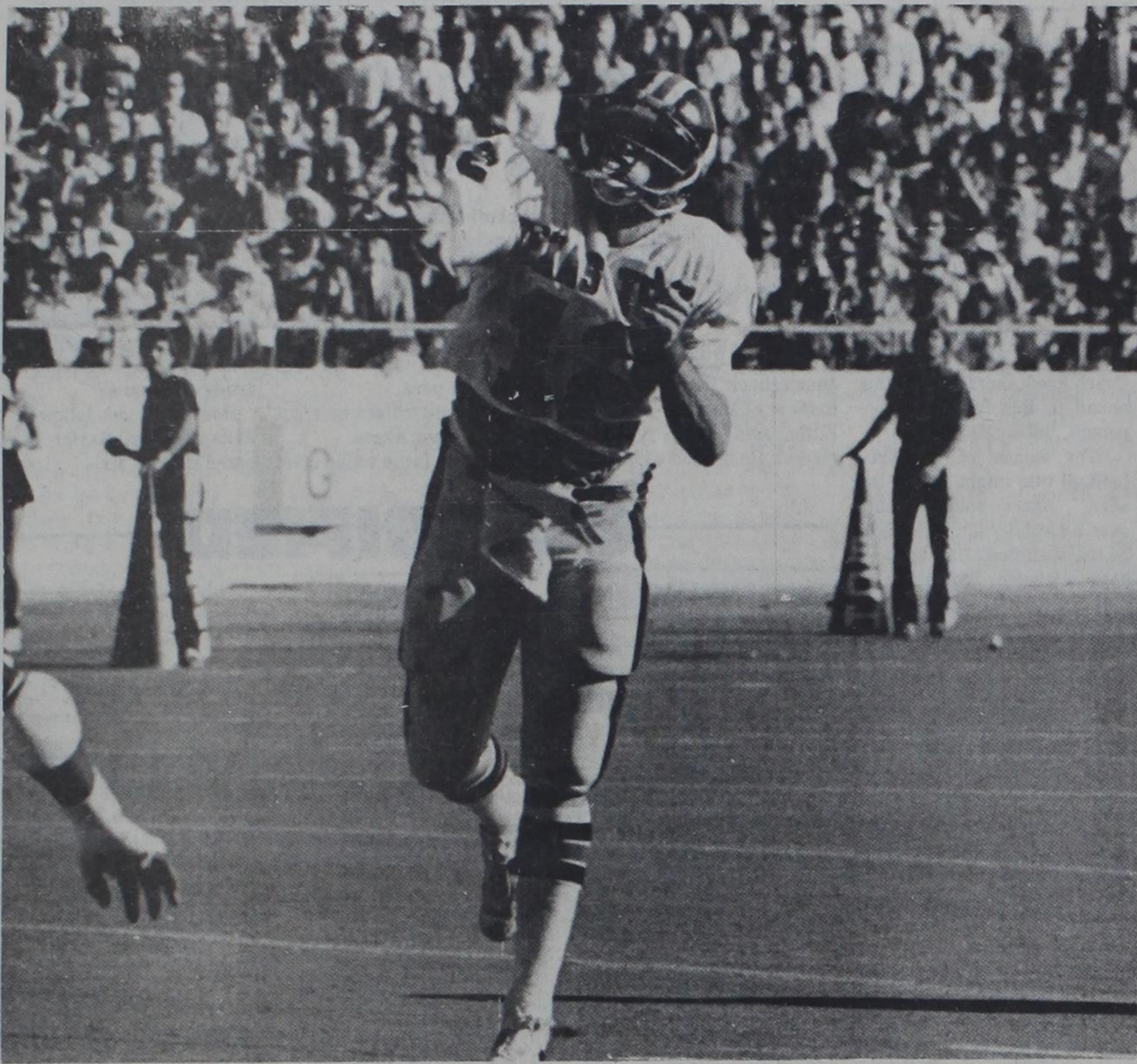
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Tech quarterback

Ron Reeves fires a pass down field in action during Tech's 14-6 loss to Texas Saturday afternoon in Austin. Reeves suffered a possible shoulder separation in the contest.

Photo by Mark Rogers

'Horns couldn't afford to lose

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Writer

Texas had too much to lose. Ranked eighth by The Associated Press and owning one Southwest Conference loss to Arkansas, Texas could ill-afford another setback.

Had Tech won, Texas' conference title and national championship hopes would have taken on a "wait 'til next year" syndrome.

"The conference is so strong that you cannot count yourself out of the race with one loss," said Texas defensive tackle Bill Acker.

Two losses are another story. Tech, however, did come close to upsetting Texas. So very, very close.

Raider fans could have lived with a thorough whipping, but when the team loses such a close game, the would-haves, could-haves and should-haves spring up.

For example, what might the outcome have been had Tech quarterback Ron Reeves broken his two long scampers for touchdowns in the first quarter?

On his first run from the Tech 18-yard line, Reeves kept the ball on the option to the left side and cut back inside for 28 yards. Texas cornerback Derrick Hatchett was Texas' last hope, as he made the stop.

"We were over-pursuing too far to the outside, and they would come back inside. That's how they got those long-gainers," said Texas defensive tackle Steve McMichael.

Two plays later, Reeves gained 15 yards on the same play. McMichael and defensive end Ron Bones made the stop.

"Reeves just got outside of me, and our end was suckered out of the play," said Acker. "He just ran outside of me both times and hit the hole."

Acker also said that by the time he recovered, a blocker was prepared to take him out

of the play again.

Tech eventually got a 35-yard field goal to take a 3-0 lead.

Texas' offense was sputtering throughout the game. But it did provide the big play when needed. Early in the second quarter, Texas' third quarterback, Rick McIvor, threw a 51-yard pass to split end Les Koenning. Tech cornerback Don Earl was defending on the play.

"All I did was a 'Sampleton.' I was the alternate receiver, while Lawrence (Sampleton, Texas' tight end) went straight bown the middle," said Koenning. "He (McIvor) really winged it, because it was a heckuva pass, just getting it over the defender. I was behind the guy, just concentrating on catching the ball."

John "Lam" Jones later scored the go-ahead touchdown after faking Tech free safety Ted Watts deep. The touchdown pass from McIvor covered 11 yards.

The man who for the most part engineered that 98-yard scoring drive was McIvor, a freshman from Fort Stockton.

He split time with Herkie Walls early in the drive after Texas head coach Fred Akers had replaced starting quarterback Donnie Little.

"He was erratic," said Akers. "He collected himself later and did the job, but he is still our main man."

McIvor was still the center of attention for Texas.

"They told me to be ready," said McIvor. "I knew if I went in there and did what they told me to do, I'd get to play a lot." McIvor's performance still couldn't overshadow Tech's overall performance. Acker put it best.

"I felt like the players that needed to be ready were ready. They (Tech) were a good football team," Acker said.

Going into the game, Texas had the second-best defense in the nation, second only to Yale of the Ivy League. The highlight of the Longhorns' defense is its ability to stop the rush.

Tech, apparently, does not read newspapers, because the Raiders gained 199 yards

rushing. Tech fullback James Hadnot gained 111 yards on his own.

Tech finished the game with 224 yards total offense. Not bad, when you consider how good Texas is supposed to be and how inconsistent Tech has been.

Spikers finish fifth in state tourney

In its highest state finish ever, the Tech Women's Volleyball team emerged with fifth place in the TIAAW State Volleyball Championship last weekend in Austin.

The fifth place victory came after a win over Texas A&M Saturday in Austin's Gregory Gym. The Raiders dropped the first match to the Aggies 8-15, but came back to defeat A&M 15-6, 15-11, to bring Tech's season record to 27-17.

The Raiders completed pool play 1-1 on Friday, defeating West Texas State 15-7, 15-11, but losing to nationally-ranked

Houston 15-3, 15-7. Advancing to quarterfinal action, the Raiders played UT-Austin for the first time this season, losing to the Longhorns 15-7, 15-3 and 15-8.

The University of Houston, seeded second behind Lamar coming into the tournament, took first place honors, followed by Lamar, UT-Arlington, UT-Austin and Tech.

The Raiders pick up action again November 8 against the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla.

Sig Eps, Hot Dogs win football finals

Sig Eps and the Hot Dogs emerged as all-university champions of 1979 intramural football Sunday afternoon at Jones Stadium.

In the women's game, the Hot Dog's captured a 6-2 win over the DG's to reign as all-university champions for the second year in a row. Meanwhile in the second

game, the Sig Eps posted a 7-6 victory over Bad Co. to notch first place in the men's division.

The Ambulance Chasers had already captured first place in the campus community division of flag football.

The co-rec championship will be decided this week.

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Oilers, Miami enter tonight's crucial AFC encounter with rash of injuries

By DAN SEWELL
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — The Houston Oilers and Miami Dolphins played one of the wildest Monday night games ever last season, but a repeat isn't likely in their National Football League rematch this Monday night.

Last Nov. 20, the Oilers won a 35-30 shootout before the national television audience, with Earl Campbell erupting for four touchdowns and 199 yards to lead Houston. Miami quarterback Bob Griese, meanwhile, had the best game statistically of his career with 23 completions in 33 attempts for 349 yards. Halfback Delvin Williams gained 73 yards for Miami and scored a touchdown.

However, several factors legislate against another explosion:

—Campbell is bothered by a thigh bruise that has slowed him to just 41 yards on 14 carries in the Oilers' last two

games.

—The steadily improving Dolphins' defense now is the second-best in the National Football League against the run. Five teams have managed fewer than 100 yards rushing in Miami's nine games this year, and no individual runner has broken 100 yards.

—Both quarterbacks, Griese and Houston's Dan Pastorini, have struggled this year. Griese had his first solid game of the season last week when he passed for 287 yards against Green Bay. Pastorini has been intercepted 14 times and has hit just 46.4 percent of his passes.

—The Dolphins last week lost Williams, center Jim Langer and reserve fullback Norm Bulaich to injuries. Promising fourth-year pro Gary Davis will start in Williams' place, Mark Denard will get his first pro start at center, and Bob Torrey, a New York Giants' reject, will spell Larry Csonka at

fullback.

However, the game is vital to both teams, both 6-3 this season. As last year, when Houston eventually beat Miami 17-9 here in a wild-card playoff game, both teams are in a thick cluster of contenders.

The Dolphins are battling New England in the AFC East,

while Houston is struggling against Cleveland to challenge Pittsburgh in the AFC Central.

Miami is a three-point favorite, the oddsmakers say. Club officials expect a crowd of 65,000 in the 72,000-seat Orange Bowl. The game, televised at 9 p.m. by ABC, will be blacked out locally.

Tech netters share title

The Tech Women's Tennis team was co-winner of the three-day, eight-team Midland College Team Tennis Tournament in Midland last week. The Raiders shared first place honors with UT-Permian Basin.

Tech defeated New Mexico Military Institute Thursday, 6-3, sweeping the doubles action 3-0. The Raiders squeaked by Southwest Texas State 5-4 in Friday's match with Regina Revello, Jill Crutchfield, Cathy Stringer and Joanie

Waltko pulling out wins in singles play. The team of Crutchfield and Becky Gerken was Tech's only doubles victory.

Tech defeated South Plains College 9-0 and Angelo State 9-0 on Saturday to wrap up the tournament win and increase its season to 12-6-1.

The Raiders' next action is Tuesday in Lubbock at 2:30 p.m. against Hardin-Simmons University. Tech plays on the intramural courts south of Jones Stadium.

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