

Who Ya Gonna Call? BEVO BUSTERS

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Tech political science profs predict a Reagan victory

By KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Copy Editor

The only uncertainty about next week's presidential election is the margin of victory for Ronald Reagan, according to three Texas Tech political science professors who revealed their election predictions in a forum this week.

Professors Murray Havens, Bill Nicholls and Roland Smith told an audience of about 20 that the incumbent is a shoe-in for victory.

"None of us are going to go out on a limb and predict a Mondale victory," Nicholls said. "It's like shooting large fish in a small barrel."

The three professors agree that the only undecided factor in the election is the number of votes that will separate Reagan from Walter Mondale.

"There're still a large number of voters not prepared to commit themselves," Havens said. "If the non-committed go Mondale, Reagan's victory will be a distinct one, but not by a wide margin."

The professors also agreed that Reagan has had a potential victory wrapped up since the middle of 1983, before campaigning even began.

"When economic recovery began to get under way, he (Reagan) wasn't likely to lose the election," Havens said. "He's avoided the disastrous blunders that could have taken the election away from him."

Smith said recent polls show Reagan ahead of Mondale 58 percent to 41 percent.

"The last polls usually show the way the election will go," Smith said. "Eighty percent (of the voters) had their minds made up before the campaigns this summer."

Nicholls said there are two kinds of voters: issue-based and emotion-based.

"There are issue voters voting either for Reagan, for Mondale, against Reagan or against Mondale on the basis of issues," he said. "But there are

emotion-based voters basing their vote largely on how they feel about things. They are deciding not on the basis of issues, but on what they feel. He has 'father-figure' appeal."

Havens said most of the voters never

really considered Mondale as even having a chance. "Most are voting either for or against Reagan," he said. "They decided that before they even knew Mondale was going to be the Democratic candidate."

Havens also said voters aren't paying a lot of attention to the campaigns.

"Most resent the debates pre-empting television," he said. "And if they do watch at all, it's to pay attention only to the campaigns of the candidate they've

already decided upon."

The professors also offered predictions on the U.S. House and Senate races.

"In order for the Democrats to get control of the Senate, they need to get six more seats," Smith said. "Right now there are four leaning Republican, five leaning Democrat and three up for grabs in Illinois, North Carolina and Iowa. These are highly contested."

In the House of Representatives, there is only a small chance of Republicans gaining seats, Havens said, even if there is a Republican landslide.

"For Republicans to gain even 50 seats would be a pretty unimpressive accomplishment," he said.

Smith said the House outlook now is 246 seats retained by Democrats and 165 by Republicans.

"Even if the Republicans pick up 23 seats, they're still 60 short," he said.

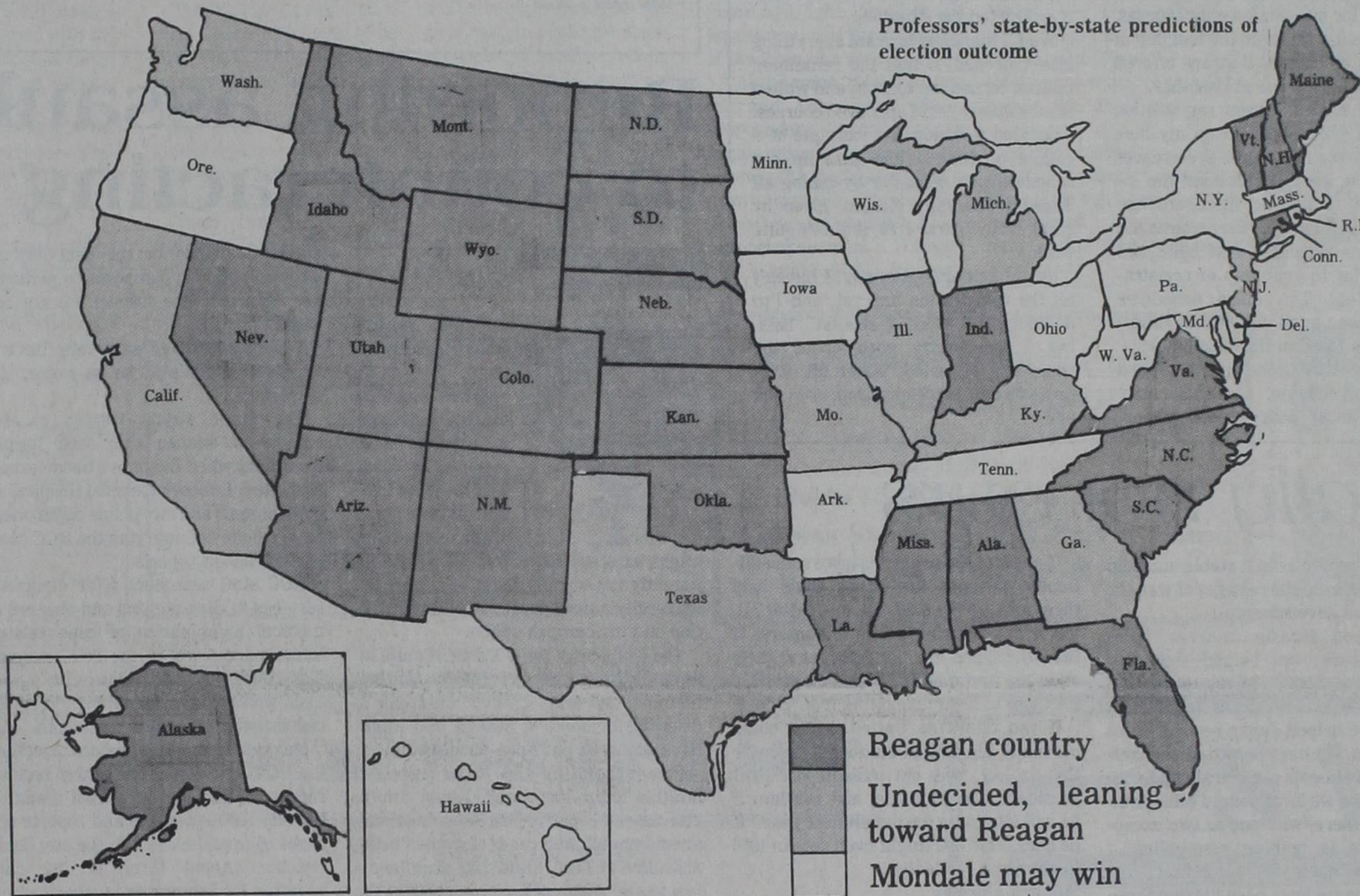
In the Texas races, 27 districts have incumbents running for re-election, and only a couple are tight, Nicholls said.

"There are five seats Republican and 20 seats Democratic," Nicholls said. "The two open ones have the two tightest races. They are Kubiak, the Democratic candidate, and Barton, the Republican, competing for Phil Gramm's old seat. Newsweek rates Kubiak ahead."

The other top race is for former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance's seat, between Democrat Don Richards and Republican Larry Combest.

"It depends on the Reagan vote in Lubbock," Nicholls said. "If 70 percent vote in Lubbock for Reagan, Combest will be strong. Richards is strongest outside of Lubbock."

Smith said that in the race for retiring U.S. Sen. John Tower's seat, he thinks Phil Gramm has an edge over Lloyd Doggett. Nicholls and Havens agreed.



The University Daily/Marla Erwin

More than 100 killed in violent riots in India

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Soldiers were ordered to shoot rioters on sight in six major Indian cities Thursday to stop lynchings, beatings and arson that have killed a reported 157 people in northern India since the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Hindus were reported to have hanged Sikhs, beaten them to death, and burned their shops, cars and homes in revenge for the prime minister's death Wednesday at the hands of two of her Sikh bodyguards.

Sikhs number 13 million in the predominantly Hindu nation of 730

million people, whom the 66-year-old prime minister ruled for 15 of the last 18 years.

For the first time since India's independence from Britain in 1947 the army was called into the capital to help police maintain law and order. When roaming Hindu gangs defied a round-the-clock curfew declaration, authorities ordered the troops to shoot rioters on sight.

Black smoke from burning buildings, shops and cars billowed over the city of 6 million.

Rajiv Gandhi, 40, who was selected by leaders of the ruling Congress Party to succeed his mother, met with opposition leaders Thursday night and

issued an appeal for peace saying: "This madness must stop."

More than half a million people stood in a two-mile-long line to view the flag-draped body of the slain leader at her childhood home, the Teen Murti House. Police used tear gas and bamboo staves to keep enraged crowds from running wild over the residence grounds, and some frenzied mourners chanted, "Blood for blood," and "Indira Gandhi is immortal."

Shoot-to-kill orders were also issued in five northern cities: Indore in Madhya Pradesh state, Patna in Bihar state and Rae Bareilly, Kanpur and Dehra Dun in Uttar Pradesh

state. Curfews were imposed in 30 cities.

United News of India reported that 157 people were killed in the nationwide rioting, 60 in New Delhi alone. Witnesses said some of the bodies were set afire. Hospital sources confirmed the New Delhi deaths and said at least 600 people had been injured. The capital was quiet and deserted overnight.

United News of India also reported 30 deaths in Madhya Pradesh state, 24 in Bihar state, 22 in Uttar Pradesh State, seven in Maharashtra state, six in Calcutta, five in Tamil Nadu state and three in Chandigarh city.

County J.P. candidates agree that efficiency is key to winning election

By GARY GLASSMAN
University Daily Staff Writer

Democratic incumbent L.J. Blalack and Republican challenger David Turner will square off in Tuesday's election for the office of Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 1.

Blalack, 61, who has held the office the past eight years, cites efficiency as the strong suit of his court.

"The ceiling for civil litigation has been raised from \$750 to \$1,000 by the state Legislature, and this has meant an increase in the amount of work that must be overseen by my court," Blalack said.

"I feel that expediting the case work sacrifices only paperwork and procedures."

Blalack said he thinks he has been able to achieve efficiency by immediately scheduling hearings for cases that come before his court.

"I average about two weeks in the processing of a case, while some other courts take between four and six months," he said.

Turner, a deputy sheriff who has been in law enforcement almost 12 years, said he also thinks expediency is important and said he will maintain that efficiency if elected Nov. 6.

"Quality and speed are both important — I want to find the easiest, best and most efficient way to handle cases for the taxpayers' benefit," he said.

However, Turner says he does not believe that speed is of utmost importance in handling civil cases.

In some cases, there is a 15-day period when the person being sued addresses charges against him before the judge decides if the case should go to court. In those cases, an immediate setting of a hearing is not possible, he said.

Turner said each case is inherently different.

"The only certainty about the law is its uncertainty — I will listen to each case on its own merits and make decisions accordingly," he said.

However, the candidates have disagreed about autopsy services and whether a medical examiner is needed in Lubbock.

Currently, a certified pathologist performs autopsies in Lubbock, but Turner said he believes the services of a medical examiner are needed.

"One of the duties of a justice of the peace is to pronounce a person dead at the scene," he said.

"While I feel that I would be qualified to do so, due to my medical training in working with my wife who is an emergency medical technician, I do not feel that this is a responsibility of a judge, but a doctor or an M.E. (medical examiner)."

Blalack pointed out that the medical technician at the scene assumes the responsibility of pronouncing a victim dead and said it is not now economically feasible to retain the services of a medical examiner.

"Last year, \$55,000 was spent on autopsies in Lubbock," he said. "It is estimated that it would cost the city approximately \$500,000 to retain a medical examiner every year. The only way to fund this is through the raising of taxes, and the county commissioner has turned several proposals down over the past two or three years."

Bond priorities have emerged as another area of debate. Blalack maintains that misdemeanor bonds usually are set at a minimum and are, by law, nothing more than a method to ensure that the defendant will appear in court.

"A bond is not a form of punishment," he said, "but is just a restraining method — I believe that a high bond is a form of punishment."

Saddle Tramps stir up school spirit with logo

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

"Who ya gonna call? ... Bevo Busters." The Bevo Buster fever has spread rapidly across the Texas Tech campus this week in preparation for the Tech-Texas home game Saturday.

"Bevo," a Texas Longhorn steer, is the UT mascot.

Jeff Burk, a Saddle Tramp and member of the spirit coordinating committee, said the committee originated the Bevo Buster idea at an informal spirit coordinating meeting last week.

He said the committee includes representatives from various organizations including the Saddle Tramps, cheerleaders, pompon squad, the Masked Rider and the band.

Burk said the committee brainstormed for about 30 minutes before coming up with the Bevo Buster idea.

"We wanted to publicize the big game weekend in a new and wild way," he said.

The Saddle Tramps bought 500 T-shirts through University Center organizational fund allocations. He said they were limited to 500 because about \$3,000 had to be paid before the shirts were designed and printed.

Although the group wasn't sure at first if the T-shirts would sell, the Saddle Tramps showed the Bevo Buster shirts to some Tech sororities and they bought about 300 shirts in 30 minutes.

"The girls just attacked the shirts," he said.

The shirts were sold out Tuesday after being on sale at the UC only 48 hours. Each Bevo Buster T-shirt buyer received a free Bevo Buster button, he said.

"The Bevo Buster T-shirts are valuable since so few people have them," he said.

Mark Pierson, Saddle Tramp treasurer, said other Bevo Buster T-shirts can be purchased at The Warehouse on University Avenue.

He said \$1 from each shirt will be contributed to the Saddle Tramps general fund, which supports Tech athletics.

Bevo Buster buttons can be purchased today in the UC Coronado Room.

Burk said a Saddle Tramp goal includes funding a balloon release during a future football halftime show.



Registration

Halloween spirits spook everyone

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer



No sooner do midterms hit, dampening any Halloween spirit that might be lurking around, than another end-of-October ritual strikes.

Professors begin rushing around with harried looks on their faces, students are seen clutching once glossy, now tattered blue and white magazines and the information desk at West Hall receives more business than usual. From computer terminal operators who type at light speed to department chairmen's secretaries who field countless phone calls for appointments, almost everyone on campus gets into the act.

If you haven't guessed the happy event to which I'm referring, chances are you're:

a) a freshman still unaware of the steps necessary to remain a registered member of the Red Raider clan.

b) a graduating senior who cares only about getting out — NOW or

c) a person who is in for a big, potentially unsettling experience — no record of enrollment — when you try to start school next January.

Wake up, "c" people! It's here, it's now ... it's spring registration!

You're about to embark on one of the most challenging experiences of your college career. Forget about the

helpful guidelines your college provides; by the time you weed through all the new rules and prerequisite listings, your registration date will be long gone.

Forget about using those cute little worksheets in the schedule of classes; by the time you figure out a workable schedule, you'll have used enough scratch paper to profit from your own recycling program.

For you "c" business majors, forget about ever mastering the correct technique to fill out your blue form. By the time word trickles down to you to pick one up, the form is past due.

As a five-semester veteran of the Texas Tech registration process, I was almost looking forward to picking out my first course choices, alternate choices and class sections (including, of course, the times and days of the week) for my "requested spring schedule."

In my system of selection, there is no room for one-section-only courses, departmental finals on the last day of the term or classes that are offered across campus from one another.

Since I have a decent registration time this year, I picked up my blue form to make my course preferences known last week. I skimmed the instructions (I had to disregard the "Leave this form with the receptionist as soon as possible ... at least two weeks prior to your day of registration." Hah! The class schedules weren't even available at that time.) and began to fill in the little blanks.

Success was mine as I zipped through my name, Social Security number, local address and phone.

Then, frustration struck. The fifth little blank called for my major code number, so I flipped the page over, scanned the list of majors and stopped. I re-scanned the codes. No, it wasn't there.

Between "ACCT—Accounting" and "FIN—Finance," there was nothing to be seen but a little blue space.

It shouldn't have been such a surprise. You see, I'm part of a group the College of Business refuses to recognize. We're the few, the proud, the (business) ECON majors.

Last registration time, I fell victim to one of the "subtle ways" the COBA tries to control those who deal in marginal propensities and opportunity costs. When I visited my adviser, I was a bit surprised to learn my records mysteriously had been transferred to Arts and Sciences.

Not wanting my grueling experiences in statistics and investments to go for naught, I hurriedly corrected the situation.

Well, I managed to cram everything else I needed to into the remaining blanks, turned the form in and waited to pick up my list of approved courses. I decided to follow the example of a couple of friends and jazz up my schedule next semester by taking all Tuesday-Thursday classes. Even by going from 7:30 to 4:30, it didn't quite work.

Still, I remain optimistic. I haven't hit the registration line yet, and I'm avoiding the "closed section" lists, but I feel pretty good about the courses I did select. After all, if at first you don't succeed, drop, drop and add.

U.S. debt really not ours

To the Editor:

In view of the current fiscal situation in the United States and the likelihood of an increase in tuition at Tech and an increase in taxes in Texas as our oil resources are depleted, I decided to sign up for an economics course this fall to find out exactly what is going on in the financial world.

The course is interesting, the teacher eloquent and witty, and I think I am beginning to grasp some of the complexities of money management.

But what worries me most is the U.S. deficit — not the yearly deficit, but the total deficit, which most people do not know exists. If they did know it exists, they would not understand it, because the figures are astronomical, and who majors in astronomy?

Dan Rather or some other commentator said recently that our total deficit was something like \$1.3 trillion, give or take a few million. So we are in debt by that amount, and unless the United States decides to declare bankruptcy, the debt will have to be repaid.

On a per capita basis, that debt amounts to about \$12,800 from your account; make it payable to Uncle Sam, and our total debt will be wiped out. But don't forget that the Internal Revenue Service is waiting in the wings for its payment in April.

Isn't there another solution to our problem, since it is quite obvious that we can't all just check out \$12,800 tomorrow and hand it over to Foggy Bottom?

In my mind, it would, or should, be relatively simple. Ever since the end of World War II we have been pouring money into practically every other coun-

try in the world to keep it stable and help it to recover from the ravages of war (or mismanaged governments).

We helped Russia recover from Hitler's attack; we helped Germany recover from being Hitler's dupe; we helped China recover from Japan's attack and we helped Japan recover from defeat by us. We have helped all the inefficient governments of Central and South America, and we have poured billions into Africa, where, with one or two exceptions, there is nothing resembling a stable government.

Now, since we have been helping those nations all over the world to recover and become prosperous, they ought to be able to begin paying back some of their debt to us. After all, we deprived ourselves of the billions we sent to them. And what is the world population today?

Not counting the United States — well, let's count ourselves, too, — according to the American Encyclopedia, the total world population is a bit over four billion. No doubt it will reach five billion by the end of this century, but let's deal with the situation in 1984, during the Reaganocracy.

With my somewhat limited mathematical knowledge, I figured that our national deficit distributed among the world's population would amount to only \$320 per person. Surely, each person could contribute that amount to help us pay off our deficit, after all we have done to help them.

The Bible says charity should work both ways. And notice we are not asking them to pay a cent of interest on all the amount of money we have sent to them for 35 years.

If a few of the countries have some difficulty, perhaps the Arabs could help them ante up the \$320, because, after all, the Arabs wouldn't all be billionaires if the Americans had not discovered their oil in the first place and made it possible for them to begin exploiting their riches.

If you think the United States could persuade the United Nations to sponsor this project, why not write to our next president, Mr. Mondale, and ask him if he will eliminate the deficit next year? If he does, I for one might even vote in 1988 to have him re-elected.

Milburn Aldridge

To the Editor:

Please stop letting unsubstantial arguments appear in The UD. If you allow this to continue, people will take every advantage of running in circles. The letter by Mr. Scott Harris concerning the campus cops seems to have that peculiar tail-chasing quality.

Harris must have been misguided while reading the letter I, Rob Covington, recently wrote concerning the blatant show of disgust for most people that many of the campus policemen seem to hold. Mr. Harris asks: "You say they should not earn our respect?"; No, Mr. Harris, no one said they should not earn our respect. In fact, my letter stated quite the reverse: "If the campus policemen have any desire for respect ... it might be a good idea for them to start earning it."

In conclusion, I state that everyone is entitled to his own opinion, but it does seem awfully senseless to argue with someone else about what he didn't even say.

Rob Covington, et al.



Reporting assaults is key to counteracting problem

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Editor



Sharon Smith's letter (published Oct. 31) has sparked inquiries among various individuals and agencies at Texas Tech. The inquiries are about a problem that

might exist on this campus, which apparently is escaping the attention of the university's newspaper, the administration and the campus police.

The University Daily's staff is quite interested in exploring this matter, and one member has been making attempts to discover incidents of assault that might have occurred and gone unnoticed.

From the time the center received Smith's letter last week, Kevin Smith, The UDcity reporter, has been inquiring about unpublicized cases of women being assaulted at Tech. Smith has examined a few years' worth of police reports at the campus police station.

The most serious assault of a woman occurring in the past two years that Smith found was a stabbing in the spring of 1983.

At the beginning of this semester, a woman was assaulted, but not raped, in a campus parking lot. She reported the in-

cident to the police the next day and assisted police in composing a picture of her assailant. The suspect has not been found.

Tech police have said they have no record of other attacks on women this semester.

The Rape Crisis Center receives reports of women who seek hospital treatment when they have been sexually assaulted. Lubbock General Hospital and both campus and city police departments have a policy of notifying the RCC of any sexual assault reports.

RCC staff members offer counseling services to rape victims and observe the medical examination of rape victims. Smith's inquiries to the RCC revealed that reports of sexual assaults against Tech women have been most infrequent, certainly less than one per month.

Nancy McDonald, assistant director of the RCC, told Smith the center received reports of 22 cases of sexual assault in the city for September and reports of 18 cases of sexual assault in the city during October. About three of the cases reported for September involved persons connected with Tech. None of the incidents occurred on campus. A complete statistical breakdown of sexual assaults will not be available until the end of the year.

Sharon Smith provided the names of several persons whom she said possibly had information about some sexual

assaults on campus. Kevin Smith's inquiries in that direction turned up nothing more than "hearsay," as he termed it.

The point of all this is that some people, in their understandable frustration about a problem they believe is not being addressed by the campus media or by police and administrators, are crying out, demanding to know whether those agencies are ignoring the problem.

If a victim of sexual assault were to call the newspaper to seek help in his or her distress, someone here would call the police and then create a newspaper report based on facts gathered from both the victim's statements and police reports about the incident.

This newspaper does not intend to ignore the agonies that a significant element of the campus population might be suffering. But reporters and editors are not clairvoyant, and their hands are tied until incidents of sexual or other assaults are reported to the proper agencies.

Please, remember, until the victim reports the assault, he or she will not receive much help from counseling and security agencies. The police and counselors will have no data to offer the media. Therefore, the media cannot prepare authoritative reports to raise public awareness of the problem.

And the agony will continue.

Women must be cautious

To the Editor:

I know that it is rare for you to receive a letter complimenting other letters that you print. As a change of pace, here is such a letter. I recently read a letter by Sharon Smith concerning assaults on females on the Tech campus.

Sharon, you deserve praise for bringing this issue to our attention.

As Sharon pointed out, each of us can be affected by assaults in one way or another. If you are female, there is a slight chance, under the right conditions, that you might become a victim of

assault. If you are male, someday you may be subjected to harsh emotional feelings as a result of an attack on your sister or girlfriend.

I would like to delve into the topic of sexual assault a little deeper than Sharon did and bring up not just Tech campus assaults, but public assaults as a whole.

Last Friday, Oct. 26, 24-year-old Shalyn Cowan was stabbed to death and possibly raped in her own home. Shalyn, a 1982 graduate of Tech, had given birth to her son, Casey, just two months ago.

It is hard to imagine the extent of grief

that her husband must feel. Why should any human being have to go through such an ordeal as he has? But he is not alone.

In closing this letter, I would like to repeat what Sharon Smith said. Report to police all incidents relating to assaults, whether or not they are meager. The only way that one can prevent rape and sexual assault is by prevention itself. If you are female, avoid being alone while walking at night, and always remember that "strangers" are strange. Do not interact with them.

James Norris

BLOOM COUNTY



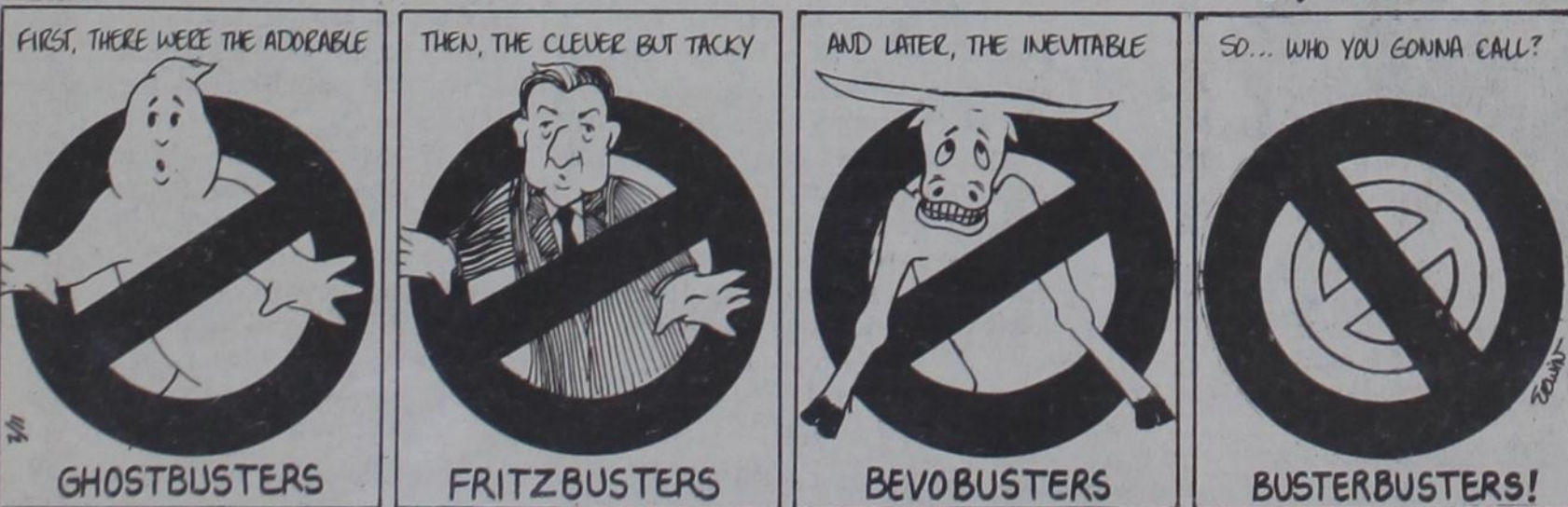
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DOONESBURY



By Garry Trudeau

VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

The University Daily

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U.S. Senate race

Doggett crosses Clements' path at airport...

By The Associated Press

WICHITA FALLS — Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Lloyd Doggett had to cancel East Texas campaign appearances Thursday because of bad weather that caused him to cross paths with former Republican Gov. Bill Clements.

Clements, traveling with Texas Rangers baseball team owner Eddie Chiles, was delayed by a stormy cold front and didn't arrive at a Wichita County Reagan-

Bush airport rally until shortly after Doggett arrived for a news conference in the airport terminal.

As Clements and Chiles stumped for President Reagan and Doggett's opponent, U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, Doggett talked to reporters and backers about 100 yards away.

"Yes, I would like to say something to Eddie Chiles," Doggett told one reporter. "I think next Wednesday Eddie's gonna be mad."

Doggett's supporters cheered the reference to the

popular anti-government spending bumper-stickers that say, "I'm mad, too, Eddie."

Clements, who lost his 1982 re-election race to Mark White even though pollsters said he would win, has been warning Republicans not to be lulled into a false security by new polls indicating a solid GOP victory.

"I hate to agree with Gov. Clements too often ... but I will agree with him that this election is going to be very close," Doggett told reporters earlier in the day

in Abilene.

The Austin state senator also said he agreed with Clements' opposition to siting a nuclear waste dump in Texas.

"I doubt the polls would have shown David was going to defeat Goliath either if they had had polls back at that time," Doggett said.

Doggett had planned to visit Paris, Tyler, Jasper and Nacogdoches but remained in West Texas because his plane couldn't cross a severe storm system that divided the state.

...while Connally predicts Gramm landslide

EL PASO — Republican Senate candidate Phil Gramm, analyzing the approaching election in football terms, Thursday said he is close to a touchdown and won't drop the ball now.

"I see the goal line. We've broken into the open. We're going to score. I'm not going to fumble," Gramm told about 300 people at a fund-raising luncheon in El Paso. At the same event, former Gov. John Connally predicted Gramm would win by 250,000 votes.

But Gramm, the front-runner in pre-election polls,

joined other Republicans in cautioning backers not to take a victory over Democrat Lloyd Doggett for granted.

"I need your help on that last block," he said. "I'll be there if you'll be there too."

His comments reflected a growing confidence with the election just four days away.

In El Paso and at stops in Amarillo, Lubbock and Corpus Christi, the Republican said he is certain more Texans will agree with his philosophy than with Doggett's.

Charging that Doggett has

used "negativism, misinformation and fear" to hide his liberal record, Gramm said, "Let me tell you I believe that Texans on Nov. 6 are going to repudiate that campaign by an overwhelming margin."

"I think Phil Gramm has it won. I think he's going to be the next United States senator from Texas," Connally said.

He also ridiculed Democratic Gov. Mark White, who has been predicting a Doggett victory.

"Now I'm just an ex-governor, and I don't have

anything like the influence he has," Connally said. "But I'm going to make a prediction to counter his."

"I don't think Doggett is going to win. I think Doggett's going to lose ... I'm going to make a prediction that Phil Gramm's going to win by a margin of 250,000 votes, a quarter of a million votes."

"Voting Republican is not all that cataclysmic," he said, "I came out (after voting Republican the first time) and that sun was shining and I felt a sense of great relief. It's as if I'd been purged of all my sins."

B'nai B'rith fears renewal of terror

By The Associated Press

DENVER — Ku Klux Klan membership has dropped by about one-third in the past two years, but the decline in the organization's strength might lead frustrated Klansmen to consider waging their own "campaign of terror," the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said Thursday.

KKK membership has declined by about 35 percent since 1982, when the Klan had 8,000 to 10,000 members, the league said. The league said Klan membership recently has ranged from about 5,000 members in 1973 to a peak of 9,700 to 11,500 members in 1981.

The league attributed the decline partly to the Klan's failure to achieve segregation, but warned the KKK is not "about to expire."

"The Ku Klux Klan is weaker and more isolated and fragmented than it was two years ago," the last time the league analyzed the activities of the Klan, the report said.

"At the same time, ADL has learned that some Klan desperadoes, frustrated at the organization's failures, are considering the launching of a campaign of terror and assassination against their purported enemies ... It would be a mistake to assume com-

placently that the organization is about to expire."

Justin J. Finger, director of the league's civil rights division, said the report was compiled during the past two years by ADL offices nationwide, from direct investigation and sources including the media and public officials.

The ADL said the Klan's flagging fortunes may stem from its inability to achieve segregationist goals, and that the KKK's activities have been hampered by legislation, civil lawsuits and the rise of "more respectable" political or religious groups that oppose school busing, minority quotas and deterioration of "traditional" values.

The ADL's regional profile said Klan activity is down in Florida, Tennessee and Texas, but appears to have grown in Georgia and North Carolina.

Small Klan organizations operate in Connecticut, Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New Jersey and upstate New York, with total membership of about 300 people, the report said.

In the Midwest, "only a handful of Klan organizations are operating," and the Klan has become "relatively inactive" in the West, the report concluded.

NEWS BRIEFS

Child abuse case angers lawyer

ARLINGTON (AP) — The attorney for a Kansas City-based day care center chain has criticized some state officials involved in the investigation of alleged sexual abuse of children at an Arlington center.

Robert Hinton, a Dallas attorney representing La Petite Academy Inc., said employees at the Texas Department of Human Resources who have interviewed children about molestation allegations do not have the credentials or qualifications for such questioning.

"This thing's gotten out of hand because they don't have a license to deal with these children's minds. They're not qualified for that," Hinton said.

Hinton said a trained psychologist or psychiatrist should be responsible for questioning the children, not state employees with bachelor's degrees and state-sponsored training.

"It's all come out of a procedure that allows someone who is incompetent to tamper with a young person's mind in a good-faith effort to get at something going wrong when in fact nothing is," he said.

"These kids are not saying they've been abused," Hinton said. "They're coached into saying things that might be interpreted to show something was going on. But, when you boil it all down, it's not there."

State officials began investigating the Arlington day care center after children reported they were fondled by employees and forced to undress, authorities said.

Copter robbery suspect sought

DALLAS (AP) — Authorities hunted Thursday for a Houston man wanted in connection with the robbery of a North Texas bank during which five bandits made their escape in a stolen helicopter.

An arrest warrant was issued for James Richard Little, 40, who authorities believe is part of a gang of robbers that has pulled off other bank heists across the country using aircraft, according to FBI agent George Lyford in Las Vegas.

The warrant was the first to be issued in connection with the July 20 holdup of the Valley View National Bank, said Chief Deputy John Aston of the Cooke County sheriff's office.

"It was a close-knit group," Lyford said. "It was a bank robbery-type gang."

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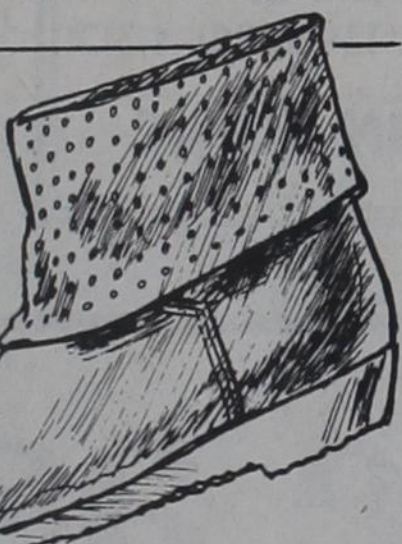
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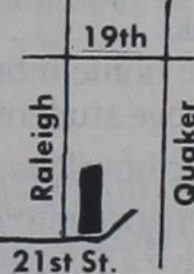
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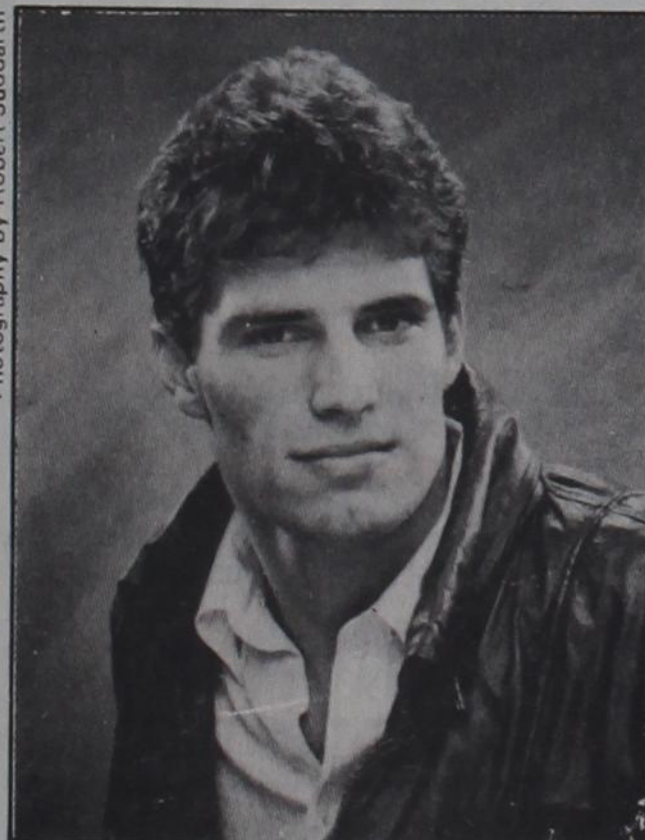
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Advisory committee to recommend action to strengthen teacher education programs

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

Widespread attention focusing on the quality of teacher education has laid the groundwork for a statewide advisory committee to begin studying and recommending action to strengthen teacher education programs.

Richard Ishler, dean of the Texas Tech College of Education, was appointed to the 16-member committee by Coordinating Board Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth. Ishler said he is enthusiastic about participating on the committee, which will examine teacher education and educational standards.

Recently, 20 national reports that were released on the quality of education criticized how teachers are

prepared, Ishler said. The reports focus on teacher training programs.

The reports address educational training of elementary and secondary teachers, which ultimately lead to the higher education institution teaching techniques, he said.

For the first time a statewide group is prepared to deal with the issue, he said.

The committee will examine admission standards of higher education institutions. "Because of other Texas legislation, we already have rigorous standards for those entering teacher education programs," he said.

Basic skills of teacher education students also will be examined by the committee. "We want to know what is the truth about the quality for those that enter and graduate

from the education program. "We want to get rid of the reputation that only dummies go into education," Ishler said. "I want to set aside ongoing criticism even though that is not the case at Tech.

"I'm anxious to take that reputation on. With high standards, we will find that students who graduate (from the College of Education) are as good as others — especially with the teacher certification test which will be required beginning in 1985.

The committee also will look at the missions of various education colleges. "We should broaden our missions to prepare educators and trainers to go out into industries and teach. It's a logical action since people have to train employees. I would like this to happen at

Tech," Ishler said.

Funding of teacher education programs also will be investigated by the committee. Ishler emphasized that many programs receive more funds than education programs.

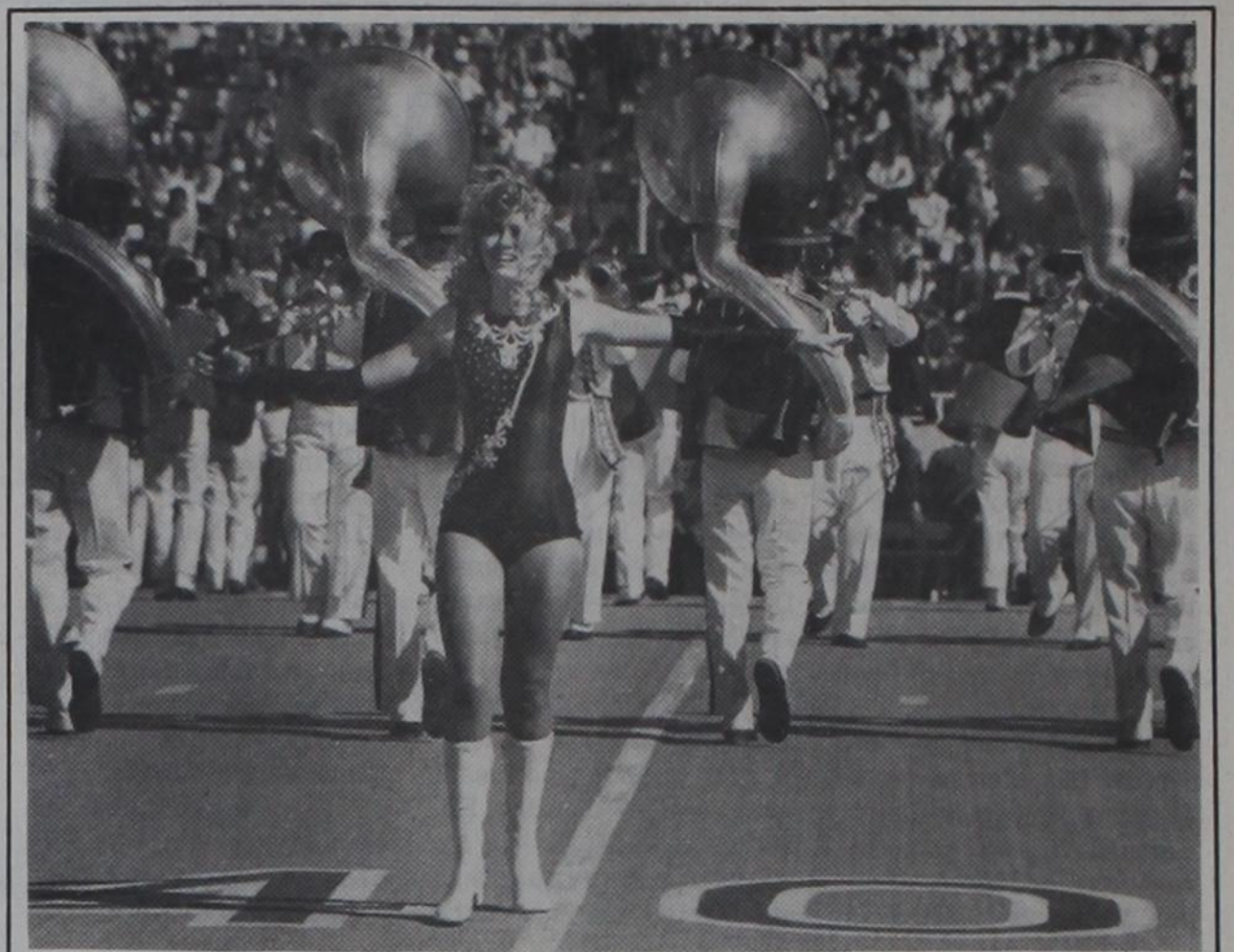
For example, a science program receives a larger share of money than a history program because more lab equipment is needed. However, it seems the College of Education is in need of more funds and the current formula does not fulfill these needs, he said.

"The current formula doesn't realize teacher education has a lab situation. We have educational media labs and field experiences. The formula is out of sync with teacher education and we must come up with a realistic formula that would support field study and lab," he said.

The field experiences, in which students are taught how to teach at various city schools, prepares students to be able to relate theory to practice, Ishler said. It is a much more practical and relevant practice for new teachers to work in the classroom rather than learning only from lectures.

We try, and do exceed the state standards of quality education. We have to recognize that teaching is a profession and we want high quality people," he said.

Ishler said salaries must become competitive to bring bright people into the field. "If this happens, more people will see a career in education as a viable option and there will be true strengthening of teacher education in Texas," Ishler said.



Blown Away!

Laura Stone, a junior education major from Andrews, shows her stuff as a member of the Goin' Band from

Raiderland's twirling line. The band has been practicing all week for this week's showdown with Texas.

Rodeo, Kalf Fry, barbecue set stage for 'Big Game Weekend' activities

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

The fourth annual Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta Kalf Fry and Rodeo will kick off a "Bevo busting" Texas Tech vs. University of Texas football weekend.

Darlene Whipple, assistant coordinator of activities for the student organization services office, said several organizations have scheduled various activities beginning today in celebration of the "Big Game Weekend."

Billy Breedlove, a Phi Delta Theta member, said the Kalf Fry and Rodeo will begin at

5:30 p.m. today in the coliseum. He said there will be a variety of rodeo events divided into male, female and male-female categories.

The scheduled rodeo events include "chute dogging," requiring competitors to drag a steer down to the ground, and a greased pig competition in which several piglets, slicked down with grease, will be released in a fenced-in area while competitors attempt to catch them.

He said other scheduled events are donkey relays, a goat tie, a macho man competition and a skinny-dipping race.

Lin Carter, a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, said, "We're trying to get the school pumped up for Saturday's game."

Breedlove said calf fries, barbecue dinners and beer can be purchased between 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

He said the rodeo will shut

down at 8:30 p.m. to allow participants to attend an all-university pep rally. He said the Tech cheerleaders, band, twirlers, Raiderettes and pompon squad will help generate the Bevo Buster spirit.

Whipple said this pep rally should be the biggest rally of the year. Last year about 4,000 people attended the "Beat Texas A&M" rally.

Breedlove said that following the pep rally, the rodeo

will reopen. He said Texas Gold, a band who has opened for George Strait and Ronnie Milsap, is scheduled to provide the music for a dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

He said ballots for a rodeo queen will be available during the rodeo. Various sororities have nominated candidates, and each voter will be asked to contribute money to a Muscular Dystrophy Association fund.

"For \$5 you can have 8 1/2

hours of fun," Breedlove said. "The rodeo will give people something to do before going to the big game."

Everyone is invited to attend the Kalf Fry Rodeo and dance, and tickets can be purchased for \$5 at the door.

Whipple said that not only is the Kalf Fry Rodeo scheduled for today, but University Center Programs will sponsor two Ronald Reagan movies: "Hellcats of the Navy" beginning at 6 p.m. and "Bedtime

for Bonzo" beginning at 9 p.m., both in the UC theater.

She said the movies are setting a "tongue-in-cheek" mood for the current election season. The cost of each movie will be \$1.50.

UC programs and KTX-TFM will sponsor a free toga dance to provide an alternative to the rodeo at 9 p.m. in the UC Coronado room. KTX-TFM will provide the music.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE
College Young Life will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room.

INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
A tribute to the late Indra Gandhi is scheduled for 8 p.m. today in 38 Chemistry Building.

CAREER PLANNING
The Career Planning and Placement service will have a video seminar, "Preparing for the Plant/Site Visit Interview" at 3 p.m. today in 356 West Hall.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON
Stephen Mage will speak to Omicron Delta Epsilon at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the UC Senate Room.

TIMETTES
The Timettes will have a swim meet at 2:15 p.m. today at the Rec Center pool.

SOBU
The Student Organization for Black Unity will have an "Eat More Beef" dinner at 8 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will have a road rally at 7 p.m. today at 2420 15th St.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will have a Sunday Night Alive from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at 2420 15th St. Students who went to Haiti and India this summer will give a presentation.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta, the national agriculture honorary society, will have a pledge and active meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Godfather's on 19th Street. All members should attend. There will be free pizza.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Law school sponsors seminar

The Texas Tech School of Law is sponsoring an update on recent legislative changes and case developments. The programs, titled "Stay Abreast of Law Seminar '84," will begin today and continue through Saturday. The seminar will take place in the Texas Tech law school. An \$80 registration fee is required.

New banking chairman named

Frank Adams of Corpus Christi has been selected as chairman of the Advisory Council for the Texas Tech School of Banking for 1984-85. The announcement was made by director Timothy Koch. Adams is president and chief executive officer of American National Bank of Corpus Christi. He is a member of the Bank Administration Institute (BAI) and has served as a panel member on high performance banking and pricing bank services at the American Bankers Association national convention and BAI President Forums. Adams also has served as president of the Corpus Christi Bankers Association and as director of the United Way.

ASCE president to speak here

The president of the 90,000-member American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) will speak before the Texas Tech ASCE student chapter during a joint meeting with regional professional chapters Nov. 12. Richard Karn, president of Bissell & Karn Inc. Civil Engineers and partner of Environ Planners, Engineers and Architects, will speak at 7 p.m. Nov. 12 in the University Center Coronado Room. His topic will be "ASCE-Now and in the Future." ASCE Texas Section members of the High Plains and West Texas branches are urged to attend. Texas Tech Horn Professor Joseph Minor, president of the 6,000-member ASCE Texas Section will appear. The meeting is open to the public. Cost is \$9.50 and reservations may be made by calling 742-3523 before noon, Nov. 8.

Museum opens study sessions

The general public can learn basic art techniques through A.M. Art, a free Saturday program at the Texas Tech museum. The programs, 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. Saturdays, will feature lectures on current exhibits in the museum and an opportunity to draw exhibit items, according to Denise Newsome, museum volunteer. Dr. and Mrs. John Filippone will discuss the Gene Kloss art exhibit at 9 a.m. Saturday. The lecture will be followed by sketching. Those attending the programs should bring a sketchbook and pencil.

Parking lots cleared for game

Commuters and resident hall students who park in C-2 parking East of the stadium, in C-1 parking from Row G to the stadium or in the R-11 band lot must move their vehicles by 7 a.m. Saturday for the University of Texas football game. Any vehicles found in these lots after 7 a.m. will be towed.

Wheelless new SCLG president

Virginia Eman Wheelless, assistant professor of speech communication at Texas Tech, was recently elected president of the National Organization for the Study of Communication, Language and Gender. The organization was founded in 1981 and its major purpose is to encourage scholarly research, teaching and interaction about communication, language and gender. Wheelless was elected at the organization's 1984 conference in October at Miami University in Ohio. Wheelless received her doctorate in 1977 from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln and came to Tech in 1982.



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West Texas settlers

They came, they saw, they bought land in promotions

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily Staff Writer

"The climate on this level plains country is one of the most delightful in the United States... The mean temperature for the summer is about 75 degrees, while in the winter it seldom goes to zero and then only during the night... Malaria, lung troubles, catarrh, and like diseases are unknown."

West Texas is the "level plains country" referred to by this excerpt from a land promotion pamphlet released just after the turn of the century by the South and West Land Co. The company and several other land promotion agencies used various publications to extol the advantages of West Texas in drawing families to the area.

"This part of the country really didn't get settled until after the 1890s," said Jan Blodgett, assistant archivist for the Texas Tech Southwest Collection.

The South Plains and Panhandle first were overlooked by pioneers during western expansion because the area was considered to be part of the Great American Desert. Before 1874, the land was dominated by nomadic tribes of Apaches, Kiowas and Cheyennes, who followed the buffalo herds.

After the Indians were relocated to reservations in 1874, cattlemen settled into the area, considering the land ideal for ranging herds of cattle, Blodgett said. Shortly after the ranchers settled in the South Plains and Panhandle regions, however, the beef industry underwent changes, causing the ranchers to lose money.

While the cattlemen were suffering monetary losses from the collapse of the cattle industry, the federal government officially closed the frontier in 1890. After the unsettled land was filled in the West, people back-tracked to the Panhandle and South Plains

and reevaluated its potential as a place to settle, Blodgett said. One of the major obstacles to developing agriculture and annual crops in West Texas was the lack of a transportation system to transfer the products to markets, Blodgett

said. The railroads, such as Sante Fe, wanted towns in West Texas to develop as places to transport supplies. Also, the towns would be sources of new

modern chambers of commerce, were trying to develop a stable population and market in the area. The publications described the soil, water supply, rainfall, products that could be grown, health conditions, schools, churches and entertainment available in

families that the first year in West Texas would be hard, requiring the families to have enough money to survive the trying period, Blodgett said. Although the rainfall average in West Texas was below the minimum amount needed to supply crops, land

West Texas by several land promoters so people could view the area.

William Soash was a major West Texas land promoter who wanted to develop a town by attracting families who would permanently settle in the area. He heavily used the excursion trains, and he even worked into the Rock Island railroad schedule exclusive trips for his own group of prospective families, Blodgett said.

Soash used the excursion trips to keep the families away from other land promoters and happy during the trip so they would be in a good mood when they finally reached West Texas to view the land. To maintain a comfortable atmosphere during the long ride, Soash kept the train cars clean and hired quartets to entertain the passengers by singing, Blodgett said.

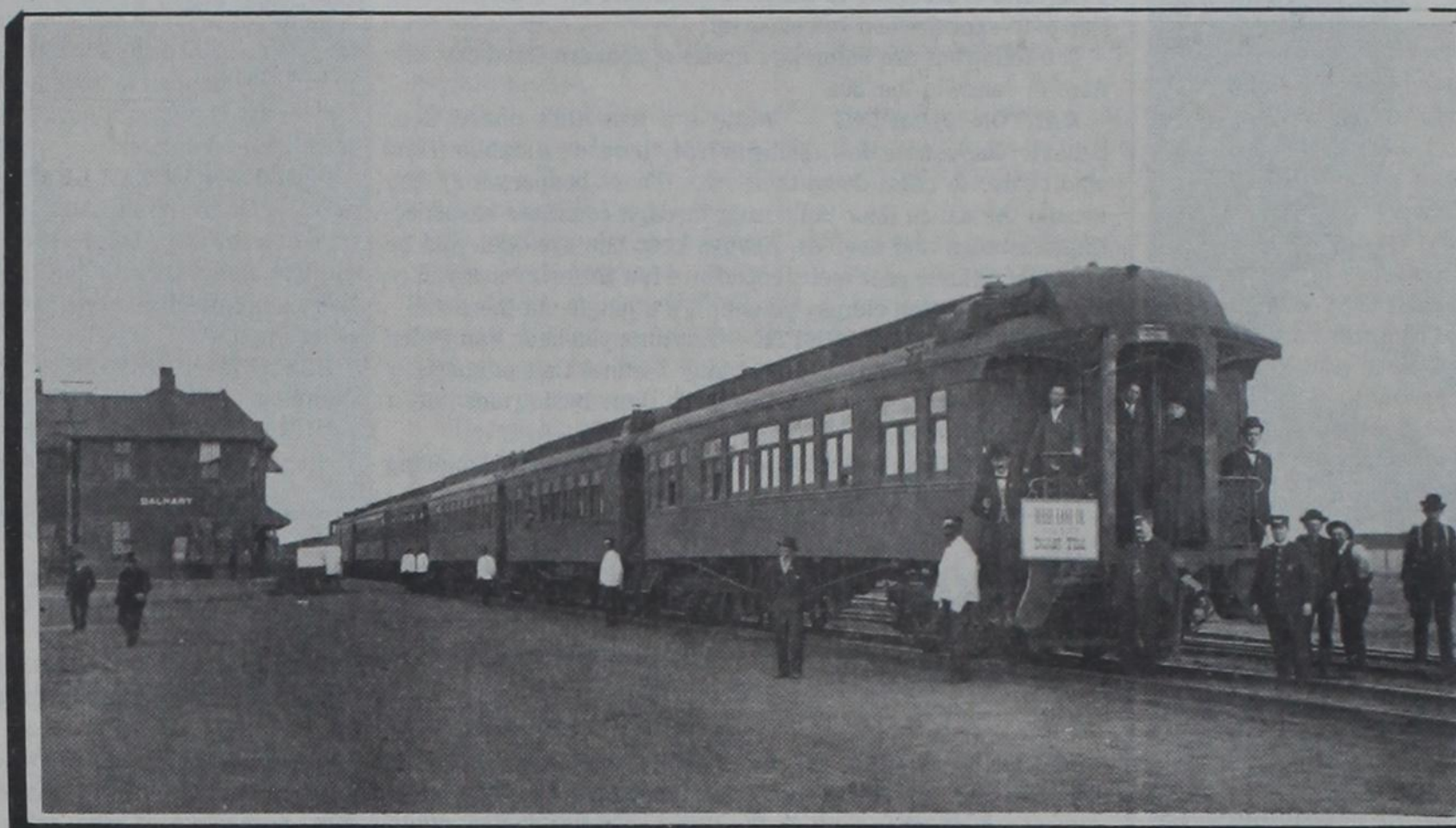
Another West Texas land promoter was C.W. Post, founder of the Post cereal company. He bought ranch land and built Post, Texas, in the hopes of developing an ideal community. Before attracting families to the area, Post built the town with a water works system and buildings and designed the locations of surrounding farms.

When a family bought farmland, they also chose a floor plan for a farmhouse and additional farm buildings, which Post would build on the land before the family arrived. The price of the building was incorporated into the total price of the land.

"What he was doing was making sure people made it through the first year — making sure the crops got in," Blodgett said.

The families first attracted to West Texas were farmers from the Midwest.

"There were pioneer people out here before 1890, but the people coming out here after 1890 were used to nice homes and wanted full-scale communities with schools, entertainment and churches," Blodgett said.



To See The Promised Land

Turn-of-the-century land promoter William Soash, on the first step of the stairs, stopped this sales excursion train in

Dalhart in 1907. Soash brought such trains through West Texas to allow prospective settlers to inspect the land.

products to carry to markets outside West Texas. The newspapers were the biggest advertisers in trying to attract people to their towns, Blodgett said. "The commercial club was selling an idea — coming to their land," she said.

The other camp of land promoters consisted of people who owned land and would receive a direct profit from the sales of their property. That group included ranchers, land agents who bought land and resold it and land agents who were working for the ranchers in selling their land. "The ranchers were eager to sell their lands because it was too expensive to have cattle," Blodgett said. The railroad companies, newspapers and commercial clubs, similar to

promoters said the area could maintain crops because "precipitation comes in this section (Crosby County) when the crops are most in need of moisture."

West Texas was advertised as ideal for livestock, grain and livestock feed crops, with cotton not reaching the area until 1914. "Several promotions go on about the great possibility of growing grapes for wine in this area," Blodgett said.

Sante Fe also tried to attract families to West Texas by providing educational training, such as teaching farmers special techniques for growing crops in dry areas, Blodgett said. Excursion trains also were sponsored from several Midwestern towns through

Many land promoters warned prospective settlers and

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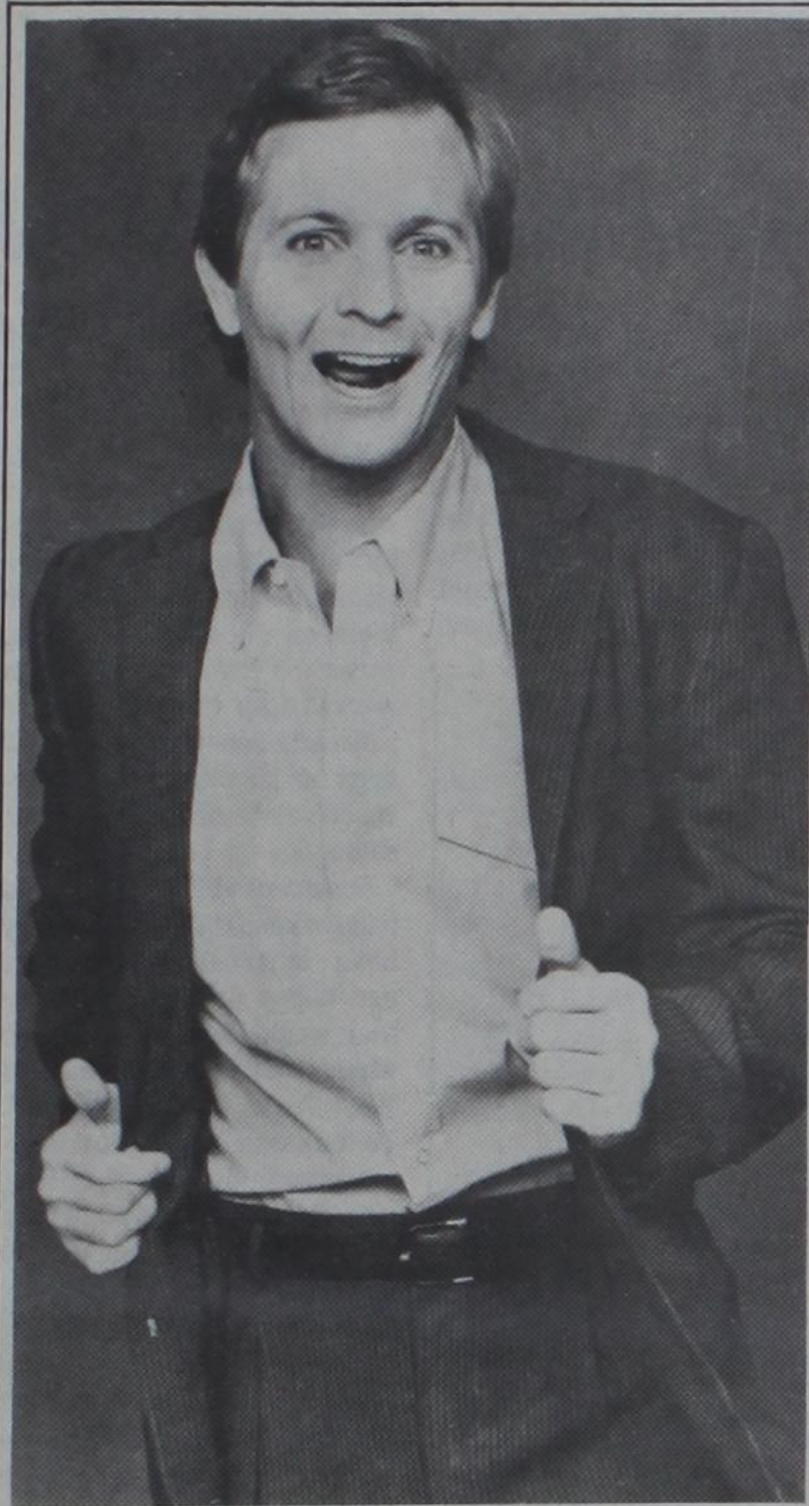
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Sitting: Navy & Khaki plaid wrap around dress w/shoulder pads. The inset waist & full shirred skirt lend for a flattering silhouette.
Right: 100% cotton black dress with hand painted art motif.
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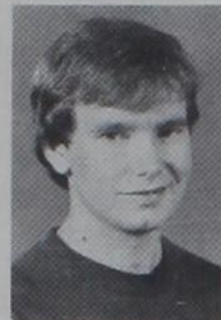
Dance steps of '84 involve more than fancy footwork

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Staff Writer



Ritch Shydney

Comedian Ritch Shydney will be the headlining act at Lubbock's new comedy club, The Laughingstock of Texas, tonight and Saturday. Shydney has performed on television programs including "The Tonight Show." Shydney will headline two shows each night, with two other comedians on the bill. Shows begin at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. both nights. The cover charge will be \$5.



University Center Programs and KTXT-FM are co-sponsoring a toga dance in the UC Ballroom today at 9 p.m. as part of the Beat Texas weekend activities.

For some people — especially those whose only previous foot-shuffling experiences have been at relatively tame 4-H dances or high school proms — the wild, wild world of rock dancing may be a big shock. This might be a good time to let some of the novice dancers know some of the things to expect when you show up.

The following are some key areas of concern for those who dare to dance in the '80s.

WANTON JUMPING — While it's true that dance floor behavior has settled down some in 1984, there are a stubborn few who refuse to calm down their acts. These boppers may hop around the dance floor bulldozing through countless unsuspecting freshmen and novices. Always keep one eye open and be prepared to have your feet stepped on a few times, even if you're not dancing with a clumsy person. It's a jungle out there.

DANCE HALL ETIQUETTE — Anytime you hear Van Halen blaring in the background, you may assume that etiquette is pretty much irrelevant. But there are some basic rules that it behooves us to follow.

Guys: Never ask a girl to dance with you while she is dancing

with someone else. Then, after you've done that and she's danced with you and you've apologized to the guy, don't repeat the offense. Chances are she'll say no and he'll laugh in your face.

Women: Try not to give guys a complex when you're turning down an invitation to dance (unless, of course, you're dancing with someone else at the time). Just remember, if someone is impressed enough with you to ask you to dance, at least try not to shatter his ego. Along the same lines, guys shouldn't walk around like they're checking out the merchandise at a meat market and wrinkle up their noses at girls who aren't quite Grade A. It's low class.

LEGS CONTEST WINNERS — Despite everything your mother may have told you about them, legs contest winners can be some of the friendliest girls you'll ever meet. If you take the time to get to know one, you just might learn that even though they come in all different shapes and sizes, "peoples is peoples." In fact, we happen to have a former leg queen working for The University Daily right now, and she's just the kind of girl you'd take home to mother.

GIRLS WHO WEAR LEATHER, CHAINS, FISHNET HOSE, ETC. — On the other hand, most of what your mother told you about these girls is true. When you see a girl in a miniskirt, shaking like an earthquake on top of a platform, you may assume there's not much more to her than meets the eye (if you know what I mean).

BREAKDANCING — Can be a health hazard. See Wanton Jumping.

BURN IT — Some people insist on dancing while smoking, as if they can't stand the thought of being caught without a

cigarette. This is dangerous, too (look what happened to Michael Jackson, and he doesn't even smoke).

SEX ON THE DANCE FLOOR — Yes, believe it or not, there are some people who just couldn't think of any better place to get to know one another better than in the midst of a crowd of hyperactive, sweating people. Sometimes it's just obscene gestures and body movements, and other times it involves heavy-duty touchie-feelie. Of course everyone stares, but since these peoples' eyes are always shut, they really don't notice.

NONCHALANCE — At the other end of the spectrum are people who will do anything to avoid eye contact with the person with whom they dance. Some of the most widely used ploys include excessive spinning or staring at girls in leather or people engaged in sexual activity.

THE BEE GEES — We may still have to hear Ratt every now and then, but at least the Bee Gees are finally out of the picture. So are white suits, gold chains and astronomy (if someone tries to strike up a conversation with you that begins with "what's your sign?" you can feel free to show them any signal that comes to mind).

MARATHON DANCING — Every dance song is about three times as long as the version you may hear on the radio. When you're on your last leg but you hear that song you just can't miss out on and go for it anyway, be prepared to be out there for a long, long time.

Some of these rules may come in handy tonight, others may not. But at least no one can say we haven't tried to provide some socially significant commentary in The UD this week.

Breaking up is harder to do for women

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Women are more likely than men to suffer physical and emotional problems from the breakup of a romance, even when they do the jilting, a psychological study concludes.

Dr. Robin M. Akert of Wellesley College surveyed 344 college students about heartache. Surprisingly, she found that their level of misery depended largely on whether they initiated the break-up, were dumped or reached a mutual agreement to split up, she said. But in all cases, the business usually was more traumatic for women.

"I'm not so callous and cruel, that they aren't hurt at all and

blithely go on with their lives," said Akert. "But it does look like women are more upset, no matter what role they are in."

Both men and women often feel wretched when they get jilted. But the women tended to have more trouble adjusting to the split, regardless of who called it quits. They suffered more unhappiness, loneliness, depression and especially anger than did men. They also were more apt to sleep too much or too little, lose their appetite or overeat, or suffer stomach aches, headaches or other physical woes.

The unpublished research, presented in part at a meeting of the American Psychological Association, was based on a survey of 171 men and 173 women.

Funk faves in 'Hub'

The heavy funk of The Ultimate Force will be sliding under the doors and filling the air around Abbey Road, 6602 Slide Road, tonight and Saturday.

The Ultimate Force stage show consists mainly of cover versions of current funk chart toppers, with distinct style and choreography mixed in.



Ultimate Force

Moralists protest Culture Club

By The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — A group that held signs and Bibles aloft to protest a concert by Boy George and Culture Club plans to picket concerts by other rock performers, including Neil Diamond and Bruce Springsteen, says the group's leader.

The protest by about 150 people Wednesday was organized by the Rev. David Diamond, who said his group was upset because a "self-professed drag queen" was being allowed to perform in the tax-supported LSU Assembly Center.

Boy George, a British pop star who often wears make-up, wore a baggy coat and pants and a sequined dress shirt for the show Wednesday night. His red hair was braided and tucked under a tasseled and sequined turban.

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Sausage festivities to subdue recession

By The Associated Press

NEW BRAUNFELS — The 24th annual Wurstfest celebration, expected to draw 150,000 people and to pump as much as \$10 million into the local economy, will be a welcome relief for this city, a chamber official said Thursday.

New Braunfels, which relies heavily on water recreation and tourism for its livelihood, was hit hard this summer by a severe drought.

Wurstfest, the annual celebration of the art of sausage-making, begins today and continues through Nov. 11.

"It will be a welcome relief economically speaking," said Tom Purdum, executive vice president of the New Braunfels Chamber of Commerce. "We are going

to have an influx of business for the merchants who have suffered."

The multi-million dollar influx into the local economy won't make up for the losses suffered this summer, when Landa Park pool had to be closed and warning signs against swimming had to be put up alongside the bacteria infested, dwindling Comal River.

"I'm afraid what we lost is lost," Purdum said.

Purdum said he hopes when Wurstfest-goers see the Comal and Guadalupe rivers flowing again, they will be encouraged to come back. The rivers, he said, are still running below normal, however.

In addition to German sausage-on-a-stick and apple strudel, Wurstfest will feature a massive historical exhibit recognizing Texas' German heritage.

Ely and gang give audience 110 percent



Joe Ely

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Staff Writer

Lubbock's misplaced son Joe Ely made a triumphant return to the Hub City Wednesday night at the New West. In a smoking, two-hour performance, Ely proved that when it comes to rockin', Lubbock doesn't fool around.

Although Ely's latest album "Hi-Res" was recorded with the aid of a synthesizer, a computer and pre-recorded software, the performance Halloween night was nothing but lowdown, honky-tonk rock 'n' roll. The crowd loved it.

"Hi-Res," which was performed entirely by Ely and received rave reviews by fans and critics, did not garner the airplay expected of such an album. But Ely did not appear to be troubled over his latest album's lack of radio play as he tore into an all-out jam session.

From the time Ely hit the stage to the final song of the night, the music was loud and energetic. Opening the set with the powerful "Cool Rockin' Loretta" and "What's Shakin'," Ely set the mood for the evening.

The audience, for the most part decked out in full Halloween regalia and crammed directly in front of the stage, enthusiastically welcomed Ely home. Everyone seemed to enjoy the show, but none more than Ely and his band. Throughout the performance, the West Texas honky-tonker interacted with the audience in numerous ways.

Although his stage functions were limited to singing and playing rhythm guitar, Ely wore many hats throughout the performance — literally. Many members of the audience offered the band cowboy hats, and Ely must have worn them all.

At one point, Ely was leaning so far into the crowd he slipped off the stage. But that didn't bother the intrepid performer, and

he later took a voluntary jaunt through the crowd while the other band members continued to jam.

Pausing for a moment between songs, Ely exclaimed, "Whew! It's good to be back in Lubbock!" (Ely relocated to Austin in the late '70s) For once, that oft-spoken phrase by entertainers could be believed, and the audience roared its appreciation.

After almost two hours of what had become a rock 'n' roll free-for-all, Ely and the band ripped through a song that seemed to be the end of the show before leaving the stage. But the audience wasn't ready to go home yet and loudly demanded more, shouting, "Joe! Joe! Joe!"

Ely and the band returned to the stage for an encore, with the audience still yelling away at the top of their lungs. This time, the band had an additional member. Ely rushed up to his microphone and announced, "Look who just stumbled in the back door!" as his former guitarist, Jesse Taylor, joined the band onstage.

Again the crowd was treated to an amazing display of musical talent as the band gleefully pounded out two more numbers. With the conclusion of the second song, the band was preparing to call it a night but the crowd demanded more.

"Shoot, I don't feel like quittin' yet," Ely said to the exuberant audience as he strapped on his guitar for a second encore.

As if all this were not enough, after leaving the stage a second time, Ely and his combo returned for yet another encore, much to the delight of the crowd. By this time, the band was visibly tired but went on to give the audience the final offering.

The show came to a close, although for a while it looked as if the band was going to jam until sunrise. The crowd went home with ears still ringing, and it seemed obvious to everyone that Joe Ely ought to come home to Lubbock more often.

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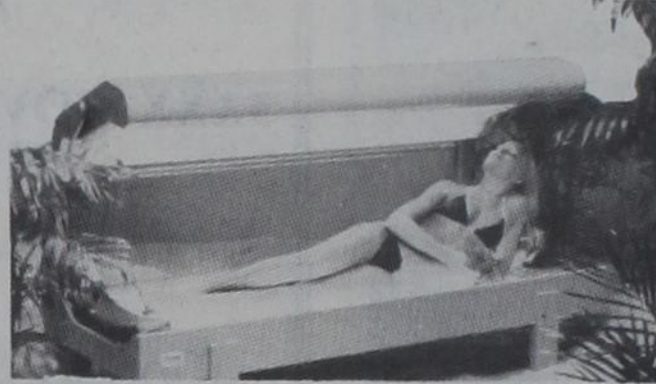
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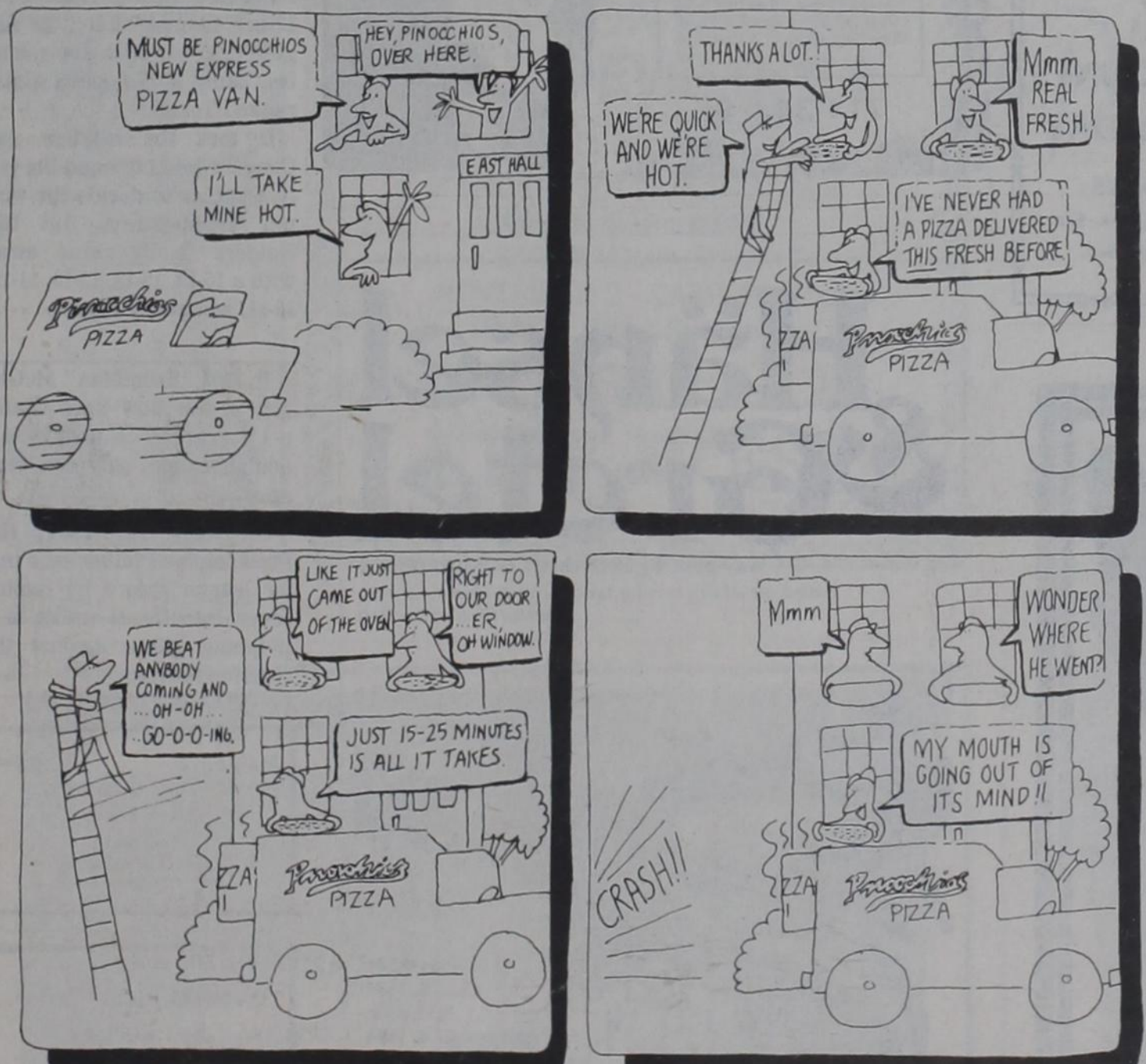
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SWC THUMBNAILS

NEW MEXICO (4-4) at BAYLOR (2-5), 2 p.m. — SWC prestige riding on last two nonconference games of '84, this one and SMU's Dec. 1 date at Nevada-Las Vegas: SWC now has 16-7-2 record vs. outsiders; victories in last two would mean best winning percentage since 1949...teams appear evenly matched based on showings against two mutual opponents — Brigham Young passed both into submission, 47-13 over Baylor in season opener and 48-0 over Lobos last week, while both had last-minute rallies to defeat Texas Tech, Baylor by 18-9 one week after New Mexico rallied for 29-24 decision...Bears made their best offensive showing of season last week in 38-28 loss to TCU, getting 32 first downs and setting SWC season records for

pass completions and yardage...Bears living and dying by the pass — they've got the second-best rushing defense figures in SWC, 130 yards per game and 3.0 yards per attempt, and second-best passing offense of 180 yards per game, but are allowing 220 passing yards per game and have allowed 15 TDs passing while intercepting only three...schools' first game as Baylor is 3-2 vs. WAC, Lobos 5-29-2 vs. SWC...Frank Fallon and Don Trull on Baylor radio network.

TEXAS A&M (4-3, 1-3 in SWC) at SMU (4-2, 2-2 in SWC), 2 p.m. — Both teams have had rocky starts in SWC play prior to Aggies' 38-14 victory over Rice last week — Mustangs won close ones from TCU and Baylor before losing close ones to Houston and Texas, while Aggies dropped three straight to Tech,

Houston and Baylor, last two by total of six points...after climbing as high as sixth place in polls, Mustangs dropped to 19th in AP this week after 13-7 loss to No. 2 Texas in Austin...illustrating competitive aspect of this season, teams could have combined won-lost record of 12-1 with slight changes in final minutes of four of their losses...Aggies among SWC defensive leaders, offensive laggards — they're second in total defense (283.3 yards per game) and second in pass defense (132.1), last in total offense (295.0) and eighth in rushing offense (134.9)...SMU going the other route: second in offense (392.5), third in rushing (231.0), sixth in defense (341.2) and eighth in pass defense (195.0)...Aggies have 32-28-6 all-time series lead in what has developed into streaky rivalry; Aggies won five straight before SMU won last four...Dallas tally is 15-15-4...Brad Sham and Ted Davis on combined SMU-A&M radio.

TCU (6-1, 3-1 in SWC) at HOUSTON (4-3, 3-1 in SWC), 11:34 a.m. (Raycom-TV) — The early surprises of '84, Frogs are in national rankings for first time in 22 years and Cougars rebounded from early losses to sweep first three conference starts vs. Baylor, A&M and SMU before losing to Arkansas — but last time UH beat those three and then lost to Arkansas, Cougars went on to tie for SWC title ('76) and win Cotton Bowl...Frog offense going at SWC record pace of 507.7 yards per game, also leading SWC in rushing at 339.0 yards per game and remain most versatile team in SWC annals with 168.7 passing yards a game...Cougars are 8-0 vs. Frogs, four wins at Astrodome, but last three have been decided by total of 15 points, including 31-27 Cougar victory in '82 when they last met in Astrodome...Merle Harmon and Bud Wilkinson on Raycom telecast, Mike Edmonds and Dave South handle combined Houston-TCU radio network.

RICE (1-6, 0-4 in SWC) vs. ARKANSAS (4-2-1, 2-2 in SWC) at Little Rock, 7 p.m. — Razorbacks are just inches away from a perfect season after 14-14 opening tie with Mississippi, last-second losses to TCU, 32-31, and Texas, 24-18, while Owl turnovers and big-play misfortunes have been main culprits in five straight losses...Razorbacks scored decisive 17-3 victory over Houston last week to move to No. 9 nationally in scoring defense at 13.1 points per game...it will be highs vs. lows as Razorbacks send SWC's No. 2 rushing offense (231.1 yards per game) against last-place rushing defense (253.0) and No. 1 rushing defense (116.6) against last-place rushing offense (116.9), while Rice pits its SWC-leading passing offense (192.1 yards per game) against No. 5 pass defense (174.0)...this is one of only three SWC team-vs.-team that are even — all involving Razorbacks...record is 28-28-3, Razorbacks holding 18-11-0 lead in games played in their home state...another oddity: this is third straight Razorback-Owl game in Arkansas as Rice agreed to move '83 game from Houston to Little Rock...Dave Woodman and John Greer on combined Rice-Arkansas radio network.

Sports Update

Tennis squad faces tough field

The Texas Tech women's tennis team ends its fall season this weekend as it competes in the four-day Rolex Women's Southwest Collegiate Tennis Championships in Austin.

The single-elimination tourney is one of nine being hosted throughout the country as more than 1,000 players vie for a spot in the Rolex Championships in Houston Feb. 7-10.

Twenty-four teams are competing in the Southwest region tournament, including all nine Southwest conference schools.

The first round of doubles

scheduled for Thursday was rained out and will be played today. In the singles play, five of the six Raiders competing were defeated while one received a bye.

Cathy Carlson fell to Leslie O'Halloran of Texas-Permian Basin, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Annemarie Walson lost to Mary Graber of Trinity, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Maria Lindstrom of North East Louisiana defeated Lisa Lebold, 6-1, 7-5. Lisa Sassano of Trinity beat Robin Poston, 6-4, 6-0. Laurie Rapp of Texas Christian downed Lisa Roberts, 6-1, 6-4.

Julie Hrebec of Tech drew a bye in the first round but fell to Abilene Christian's Judy Clardy, 6-2, 6-1 in the second round of play.

In consolation action, one Raider's match was rained out, one came away with a victory and two were defeated.

Lisa Roberts took a match from UTPB's Rocky O'Halloran, 6-2, 6-2. Carlson lost to Brenda Neimer of Texas-San Antonio, 6-4, 7-6, and Walson fell to Hardin Simmons' Carol Hefler, 6-0, 6-1. Lebold's match was rained out.

Men netters host Invitational

The Texas Tech men's tennis team plays its second tournament in as many weekends today and Saturday, hosting the Texas Tech Invitational at the Tech varsity courts.

Play begins at 1 p.m. today and continues all day Saturday.

Teams expected to compete include West Texas State,

Abilene Christian, Midland College and South Plains College.

Tech coach Ron Damron said there will be an all-comers division for extra players competing for those teams, as well as outside competition from other schools.

"We don't expect to compete with the football crowd on

Saturday," Damron joked. "But we think there will be some good tennis.

"More importantly, our players will have the chance to compete. We need to play."

Tech spikers assured of third place

The Texas Tech volleyball team's win over Houston Wednesday assured the Raiders of at least a third place finish in the Southwest Conference.

If things work out as Tech would like, it could finish second. Tech would have to win its two remaining matches and Texas A&M would have to lose two for the teams to tie for the runner-up spot.

"All of the figuring, the ifs and the buts, right now aren't going to make any difference in the final conference standings if we don't win these last two matches," Tech coach Janice Hudson said. "We have got to take responsibility for ourselves and hope we can get a little help along the way."

The Raiders, 5-3 in the conference and 23-8 overall, host the Bears at 7 p.m. today at the Student Recreation Center. Baylor owns an 0-5 record and is in sixth place in the SWC.

Tech's last conference match of the season is scheduled against A&M Nov. 12 in College Station. The Aggies are 6-1, with their lone loss being to nationally ninth-ranked Texas.

It took the Raiders and Cougars 2½ hours and the full five games to decide the winner Wednesday. But the Raiders finally came away with a 15-12, 15-12, 12-15, 15-11, 15-11, win over Houston.

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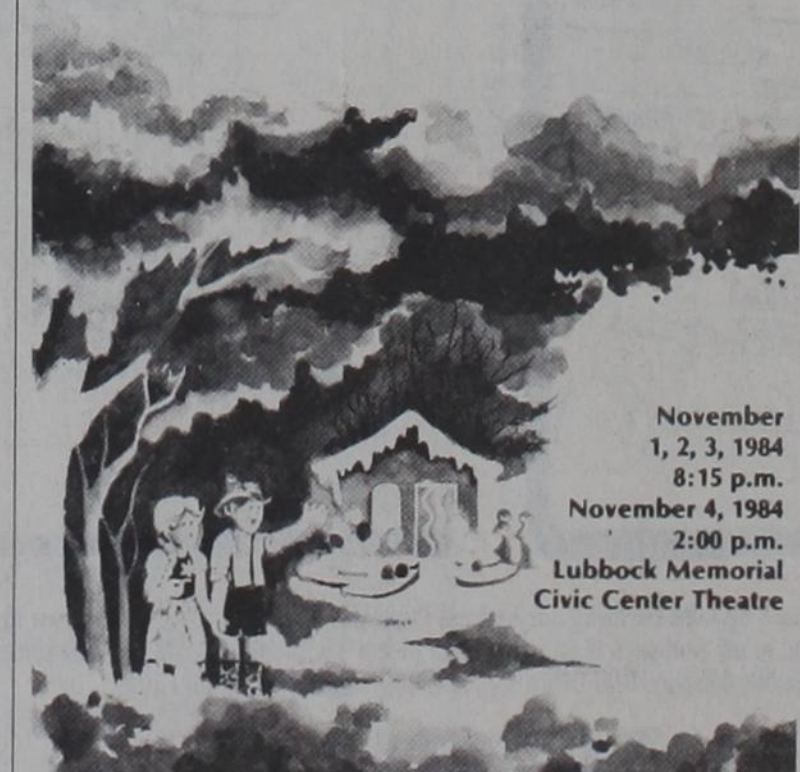
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Tech's Hastings overcomes injury to become defensive force

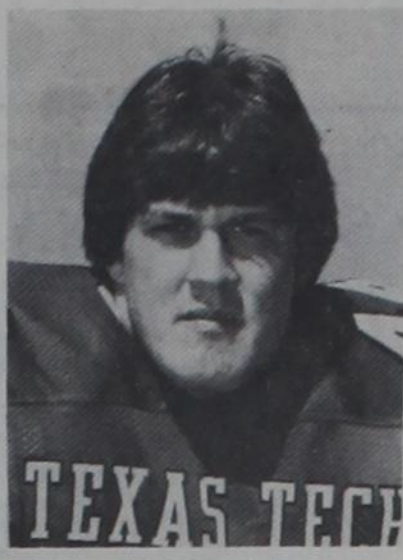
By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

Geraldine Ferraro was a housewife. The Chicago Cubs were just another baseball team and the Texas Tech Red Raiders had just been humiliated by the Tulsa Hurricane 59-20. An otherwise routine Oct. 22, 1983, turned into 1984 for Tech's Brad Hastings.

Thud! The pile of 200-pound men fell on him. Pop! His knee snapped. Poof! His college career ended?

Why did the Texas Tech Red Raiders do it, anyway? Why did they put Hastings, a former blue chip player from Arlington Bowie, on the line instead of at linebacker? Why move the heart to below the soul?

Ah, but the switch didn't matter to Hastings. A freshman, he only wanted to please Tech coach Jerry



Brad Hastings

Moore, whose team was decimated by injuries. Then Hastings suffered that knee injury of his own. Surgery followed in the off-season, and here he is again, at linebacker.

Move over, Mean Eugene Lockhart, the Red Raiders have their own hitting machine. This is Hastings. This is magic. This is the cornerstone.

"I got letters from Nebraska, UCLA, Notre Dame and all the Southwest Conference schools," Hastings said. "I wanted to stay in the Southwest Conference and stay in Texas. I almost went to Arkansas. But I liked the people here. It's pretty laid back."

The Raiders were so laid back they've gone through two head coaches since their last bowl appearance in 1977. The '84 Tech squad, 4-3 overall and 2-2 in SWC play, features a youth movement with a freshman starting quarterback and 11 other rookies on the varsity roster. Hastings, a sophomore, is one of Moore's keys to the future.

"All the linebackers are playing well," Moore said. "Brad's very consistent and has played well. Brad's easy to single out. He and Jiles and Kinsey all have made big play after big play and tackle after tackle."

While Moore began laying the plans for this team of tomorrow, his first move was to call on genius of the past. Five new assistant coaches with 51 years of collegiate and 43 years of high school experience were added to the staff. Defensive coordinator Spike Dykes brought in the new 4-3 alignment, much to Hastings' delight.

"Coach Dykes is the best coach I've ever had. He doesn't try to kill you," Hastings said. "He's coached successful teams in the past and he knows what it takes to get there. He's subtle, but all the defensive team has a lot of respect for him."

Hastings has paired with fellow linebackers Dwayne Jiles and Mike Kinsey for a gruesome threesome in the middle. The three have 193 combined tackles for the Tech defense, ranked 11th in the nation.

"The linebackers are especially close," Hastings said. "We go out all the time and do things together. It makes it better in games. We pick each other up."

Hastings has 71 tackles on his own with one fumble recovery and one interception. He and Jiles are tied for second in team tackles. The numbers prove Hastings' potential—Jiles was chosen a preseason No. 1 draft pick by Sports Illustrated. Hastings has stuck to Jiles like a little brother. Always watching, always studying.

"I've learned a lot from him (Jiles). He sets a good example with what he's done and how he's done it," Hastings said. "I'd like to follow in his

footsteps."

Like Purple Reign in Fort Worth, the Raiders in Lubbock are gaining respect with each game they play. Tech earned a piece of revenge by beating Tulsa 20-17 last Saturday. The game wasn't a Cotton Bowl effort, with Tech throwing three interceptions and having two touchdowns called back because of penalties. Yet Moore still sees the positive. The same ideal Hastings believes.

"We're more fired up than last year. Even in the Baylor game (an 18-9 BU win) all we had to do was hold them for four minutes, but they got two TDs," he remembered. "Against Tulsa, we had confidence. I knew we could come back if we had to."

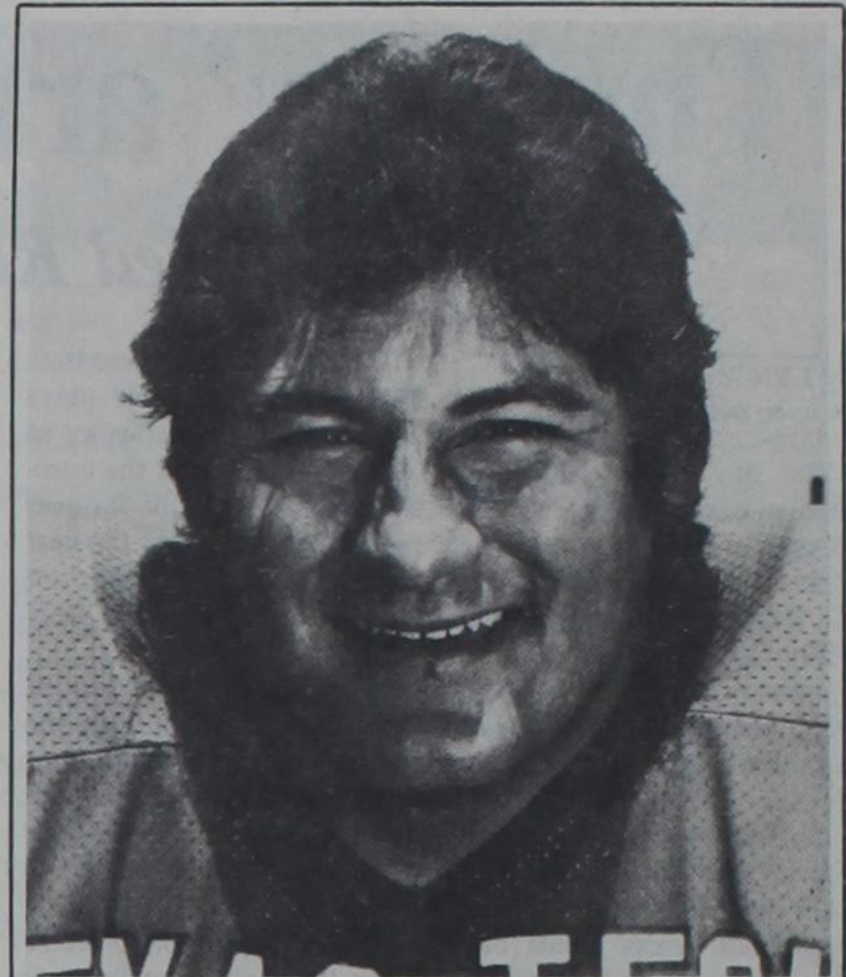
Hastings sat comfortably before the afternoon practice, the picture of relaxation in warmups and a T-shirt. He spoke of past games, bowl games, the Big Bowl (the Cotton, of course). Saturday Tech

will host the Texas Longhorns. Youth slowly is gaining age.

"We have our toughest games in front of us now," Hastings said of Tech's upcoming games against Texas, TCU, SMU and Houston. "These games will make or break us. Sometimes at mid-season, you kind of lag, you get tired of football. But we have to play the best and practice better than we have all year."

"They (Texas) are definitely the toughest team we'll play," he continued. "But sometimes you play your best game against the toughest people."

Hastings hopes for a shot at pro football in two years when his college career ends. At 6-3, 230 pounds, he won't push Lawrence Taylor just yet. But then, Hastings has two seasons to go. Two seasons to grow. Two seasons to hope for conference titles from the cornerstone.



Gabe Returns

Former Texas Tech All-America Gabriel Rivera will be introduced in a ceremony before the Tech-Texas game at Jones Stadium at 2 p.m. Saturday. It will be Rivera's first visit to Lubbock since he was paralyzed Oct. 20, 1983, in an automobile accident in a Pittsburgh suburb. Rivera played for the Red Raiders in 1978-82 and was a first-round draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers after his senior season.

Tech staff in annual bowl game

Managers and trainers of college football teams usually are relegated to watching the hard-hitting action from the sidelines.

Sunday night, Tech trainers and managers will have an opportunity to release all those pent-up frustrations when they meet in the 20th annual T.U.R.D. Bowl at 8 p.m. at Jones Stadium.

Two trainers and two managers will be making their final appearances in the T.U.R.D. Bowl: Manager Steve "Gumby" Anthony, manager Grant Lafluer, trainer Bruce Schrader and trainer Leland Branson.

Tommy Brown, a 17-year-old shortstop for the Brooklyn Dodgers, became the youngest major league player to hit a home run, connecting in 1945 against Preacher Roe of the Pirates.

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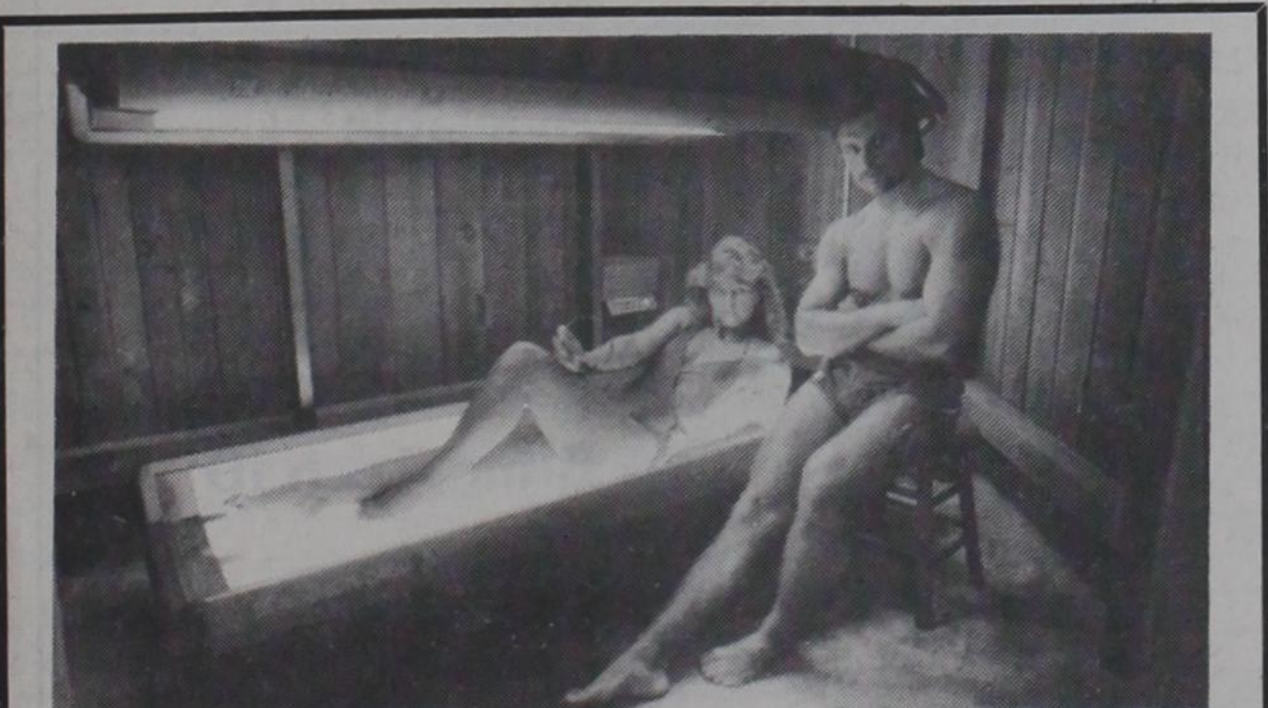
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'The Day' arrives

Red Raiders await second-ranked Longhorns

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

The day before The Day finally has arrived for the Texas Tech Red Raiders. The Texas Longhorns and their No. 2 national ranking land in chilly Lubbock today. Two months of football and seven months of preparation culminate with this one game. Texas.

Throughout March and April, the Raiders worked. They disregarded the discomforting West Texas winds and thought only of football. Through July and August, the players strained. They lifted weights and threw footballs long after a day should end. All the sweat was spent in preparation — ultimately — for Texas.

The Day arrives in less than 36 hours when Tech plays Texas at 2 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium. Still the question remains. Are the Raiders ready? Will they play the best game on the most important day this season? Can they win?

"They (Texas) have played the toughest schedule in the nation and come out of it undefeated," Tech coach Jerry Moore said. "It goes without saying it will be a tremendous test."

The Raiders probably won't enter this game mentally or physically unprepared. Practices have been long, spirits are running high. Just like 1980, the last time Tech defeated Texas.

Fred Akers knows the feeling. He knows what it's like to



Jerry Gray

deplane, drive to the hotel and realize how Lubbock feels about the Texas Longhorns.

"Texas Tech is always tough in Lubbock and they have played very well at times this year," Akers said. "I guess they have as much speed and ability at the tailback position as anyone around."

There's no mistaking Akers' concern with the tailback position, his own team's biggest question mark. Only the Texas cheerleaders haven't started in the backfield. Edwin Simmons still is out with a knee injury, as is former quarterback Rob Moerschell. Freshman Kevin Nelson is expected to start, barring injuries.

You have to wonder what Moore and the Tech coaches have planned for the 'Horns. The Texas defense, with All-America defensive back Jerry Gray of Lubbock and linebackers Ty Allert and June James, will give Aaron

Keesee and the Tech offense a preview of real college football.

"With the running game, you've got to semi-trick them, which means you'll run in throwing situations and maybe throw in running situations," Tech assistant coach Rob Best said. "To line up and think you can run the ball against Texas would be foolish."

And so, the Raiders' hopes will rise or fall once again with the fortunes of Keesee. The young quarterback has the ability to beat the Texas defenders and find the open man downfield. Yet he'll rely on his teammates to carry him through the contest. Perhaps to lead him to his first victory against the Texas Longhorns.

"You have to pick and choose and catch them off balance," Best continued. "I think we'll have to run the football, and oftentimes the key to that is being able to throw the football in the right situation."

While the Tech coaches' days turn into long evenings before the film projector trying to tune up the offense, they have fewer worries with the defense. Tech's defense is ranked 11th in the nation overall, fourth against the pass. The young offense may need the trick plays to survive. The defense is a different game.

The Raiders' leader in tackles wasn't mentioned in the pre-season prognosis. His name wasn't found at the top

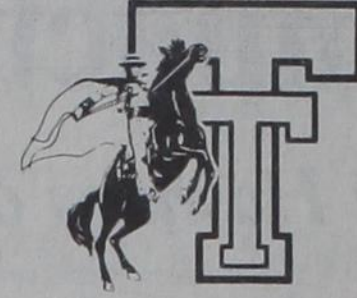
or even second on the depth chart. But Calvin Riggs has risen, with his 74 tackles behind him, to a starting role.

When Riggs enters the game, he seems to spark his teammates. Week after week, the sophomore defensive end earns Moore's attention. He's starting to make his presence known around the league. And Saturday, he'd like to make that presence felt.

Tackle Brad White will face Texas for the final time in his career Saturday, as will wingback Troy Smith, tight end Buzz Tatom, offensive linemen Joe Walter, Joe McMeans and Jim McIntire. Linebacker Dwayne Jiles will play his final four quarters against the Longhorns, as will lineman Ronald Byers. One victory Saturday could erase three years of losses for these seniors.

Yet something more important than an athlete's pride arises with the Texas game. The contest is vital to both teams' chances in the Southwest Conference race. The 4-3 Raiders, 2-2 in SWC play, can't afford another loss in conference play. The 5-0-1, 3-0 'Horns don't want to lose to Tech, with road games at TCU and Baylor left to play.

When Ricky Gann or Jeff Ward begins the game Saturday, the memories will pass. Tech-Texas games of the past will be forgotten for 60 minutes. The Day is next day. Texas has arrived.



VS.



2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at Jones Stadium

TECH OFFENSE

TE—85 Buzz Tatom (6-4, 210)
LT—88 Joe Walter (6-4, 270)
LG—59 Joe McMeans (6-2, 230)
C—65 Jim McIntire (6-2, 237)
RG—54 Aubrey Richberg (6-1, 235)
RT—66 Jeff Keith (6-3, 250)
SE—1 Charles Simpson (6-0, 183)
QB—15 Aaron Keesee (6-1, 170)
IB—27 Robert Lewis (6-0, 180)
FB—30 Freddie Wells (5-9, 213)
WB—84 Troy Smith (5-9, 158)
KS—2 Ricky Gann (5-9, 171)

TEXAS DEFENSE

LE—87 James McKinney (6-4, 231)
LT—99 Tony DeGrate (6-4, 270)
RT—85 Blake Brawner (6-3, 280)
SLB—48 Ty Allert (6-3, 233)
MLB—43 Tony Edwards (6-2, 260)
WLB—42 June James (6-2, 221)
LCB—9 James Lett (6-1, 182)
RCB—11 Tony Tilton (5-10, 164)
SS—6 Stephen Braggs (5-11, 173)
FS—2 Jerry Gray (6-1, 189)
P—22 John Teltschik (6-1, 200)

TECH DEFENSE

LE—96 Larry Mathis (6-5, 235)
LT—74 Brad White (6-7, 236)
RT—77 Ronald Byers (6-2, 242)
RE—46 Calvin Riggs (6-0, 204)
SLB—83 Mike Kinsey (6-2, 226)
MLB—44 Brad Hastings (6-3, 230)
WLB—43 Dwayne Jiles (6-5, 235)
HB—25 Roland Mitchell (6-0, 176)
CB—14 Carl Carter (6-4, 170)
ROV—25 Leonard Jones (6-2, 180)
FS—5 Merv Scarlark (6-4, 195)
P—7 Dennis Vance (6-1, 200)

TEXAS OFFENSE

SE—7 Brent Duhon (5-11, 178)
LT—74 Gene Chilton (6-3, 295)
LG—71 Greg Wright (6-4, 258)
C—77 Terry Stechhammer (6-4, 282)
RG—72 Bryan Chester (6-4, 282)
RT—78 John Stuart (6-4, 280)
TE—85 William Harris (6-5, 284)
QB—13 Todd Dodge (5-11, 178)
TB—32 Kevin Nelson (5-9, 183)
FB—37 Terry Orr (6-3, 231)
FL—89 Bill Boy Bryant (5-10, 183)
KS—23 Jeff Ward (5-10, 180)

KEY PLAYERS

—Raiders—
Calvin Riggs, DE—Relatively unknown player who has come on strong in recent weeks ... leads team in tackles with 74, including six for losses ... also leads Raiders in QB sacks with 5.5 and in big plays with 21.5 ... player who can dominate game on emotion alone.
Joe Walter, LT—Big lineman with All-SWC potential ... was named, along with LG Joe McMeans, the player of the game by Raycom Television in the Raiders 30-10 win against Rice two weeks ago ... devastating blocker with sound technique.
—Longhorns—
Jeff Ward, KS—Has kicked six consecutive field goals ... has connected on six of nine attempts this season after hitting 15 of 16 last year ... Has made 50 straight PATs, which is a Texas record ... could be a big factor if stingy Tech offense keeps 'Horns out of endzone.
Jerry Gray, FS—graduate of Lubbock Estacado ... has five interceptions this year and 14 in UT career ... a unanimous All-America choice last season ... undoubtedly one of top defensive players in SWC history ... possibly could become first defensive player awarded Heisman Trophy.

GAME NOTES

Tech held a 3-0 halftime lead last year in Austin's Memorial Stadium before the 'Horns got untracked in the second half for a 20-3 victory ... a sellout crowd of more than 50,000 is expected at Jones Stadium ... Texas leads long series 27-6 including a 19-5 mark in SWC play ... Texas has a 9-5 edge in Lubbock ... Longhorns waited to a 27-0 win in their last trip to Lubbock in 1982 ... Tech last won 24-20 in Jones Stadium and also won the 1976 and 1974 games in the Hub City ... 'Horns have won 23 straight regular season games dating back to 1982 and beginning with that 27-0 drubbing of Tech ... Texas also has won 17 straight SWC games, dating back to a 30-17 loss to SMU in 1982 ... Former Tech All-America Gabe Rivera will be introduced in the pre-game ceremonies ... It will be Senor Sack's first trip to Lubbock since he was paralyzed in an automobile accident Oct. 20, 1983 in Pittsburgh ... Tech has won three of its last four games and goes into the Texas game with a winning record for the first time since 1977 ... Tech defense is ranked 11th nationally, allowing only 275 yards a game ... Raiders pass defense is fourth nationally with a 119 per game allowance.

THE RIVALRY

year	Tech UT	1968	31-22
1928	0-12	1969	7-49
1934	6-12	1970	13-35
1937	12-25	1971	0-28
1945	0-33	1972	20-25
1947	0-33	1973	12-28
1949	0-43	1974	26-3
1950	14-28	1975	18-42
1955	26-14	1976	31-28
1956	7-12	1977	0-26
1960	0-17	1978	7-24
1961	14-42	1979	6-14
1962	0-34	1980	24-20
1963	7-49	1981	9-26
1964	0-23	1982	0-27
1965	10-22	1983	3-20
1966	7-33	1983	
1967	21-31	Texas leads series, 27-6.	

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Swimmers in SWC Relays

By REAGAN WHITE University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's and women's swimming and diving teams host the Southwest Conference Relays today beginning at 3 p.m. at the Recreational Aquatic Center on the Tech campus.

The relays will be followed at 10 a.m. Saturday by a double dual meet pitting the men's and women's teams against foes from Arkansas and Texas, the defending NCAA champions.

Today's events will feature 14 swimming relays. Saturday's activities will feature 11 swimming events and two diving events.

The Red Raiders will keep separate scores against Arkansas and Texas in Saturday's meet, with the final results scored as two separate dual meets.

Both diving competitions will take place in the men's gym. The diving will not count toward the point standings in



the SWC Relays meet, but it will count in the double dual meet.

The men's team finished fourth in last year's relay meet and has hopes of improving this year.

"We have a very strong team this year," men's coach Ron Holihan said. "We hope to be able to place higher than we did last year."

Notable newcomers for the men's squad include Jeff Colison, Michael Bosse, and Billy Ledbetter.

Strong performers in last week's annual Red-Black

meet were Lee Manthei in the 50 freestyle, Barry Ernst in the 100 butterfly, Wes Bratton in the 200 freestyle and Saul Garcia in the 200 intermediate medley.

"We had some good times, and that should give us some confidence going into this meet," said Holihan, who said hosting the relays this year should be an asset to the program.

Texas should be the team to beat in both the men's and women's divisions. The Horns won last year's meet in the women's division, with Tech tying SMU for third place.

SMU will not attend the meet this year because of other commitments.

Tech women's swimming coach Anne James predicted that Texas will defend its title successfully because "the Longhorns had a great recruiting year and also bring back some top-notch swimmers."

Texas recruited two Olympians from the U.S. team this

year. Tiffany Cohen, a distance freestyle swimmer, and Kim Rodenbaugh, a breaststroker, both represented the United States at the Los Angeles Games.

Last year's Tech squad finished sixth in the conference standings and hopes to improve that performance with the help of co-captains Maria Matta and Amy Daniell.

Matta set Tech records last year in the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke and was a member of the record-setting 200- and 400-meter medley relay teams.

Daniell was on the 200-meter freestyle relay that qualified for the NCAA championships.

Two other Tech swimmers who should contribute are Linda Purchon and Fiona Kettle.

Purchon is a versatile swimmer who performs the butterfly, freestyle, breaststroke and intermediate medley and "has been looking really strong in practice," James said.

Women golfers close season at Stanford

The Texas Tech women's golf team is competing in its last tournament of the fall season today through Sunday in the 21st Annual Stanford Golf Classic in Stanford, Calif. The tournament will be played over the par-73 Stanford University Golf Course.

The Red Raiders will be expecting stiff competition as seven of the nation's top 10 teams will be competing:

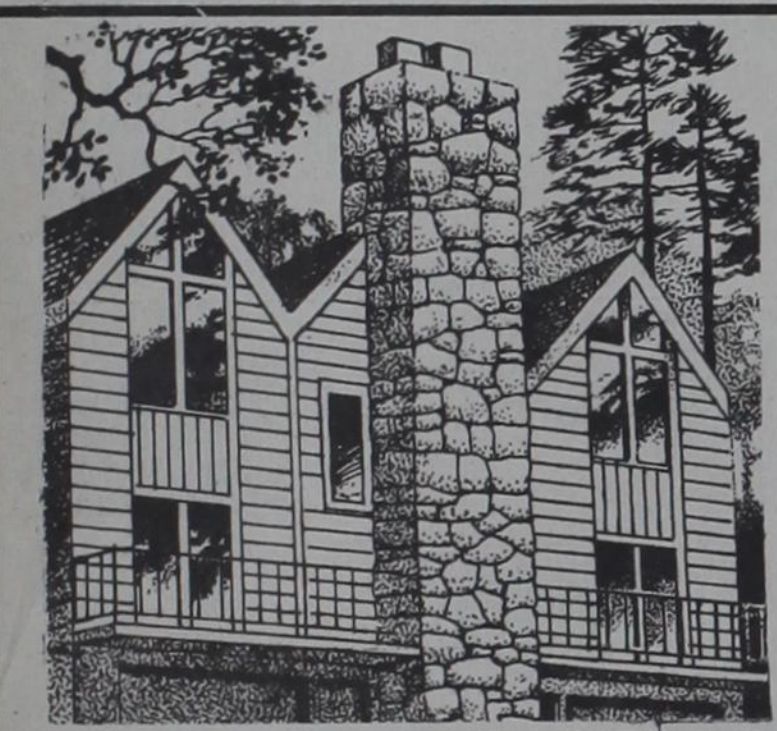
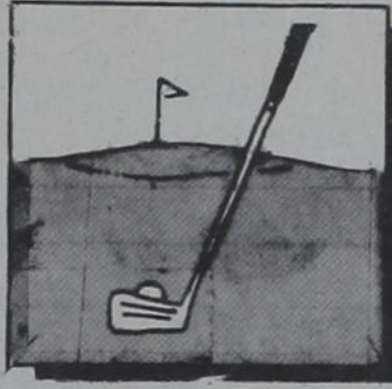
Tulsa, Arizona State, Stanford, New Mexico, SMU, San Jose State and United States International.

Other teams expected are Arizona, Hawaii, Indiana, Minnesota, Oregon State, Sacramento State, San Diego State, Texas A&M, UCLA, USC, Washington and Weber State.

Several NCAA All-Americans will be participating in the

tournament. Kathleen McCarthy of Stanford, Laurette Maritz of USIU, Tina Tombs of Arizona State, Kim Gardner of Tulsa and Teresa Schreck of New Mexico should vie for medalist honors.

Tech will be represented by Sabra Strader, Jayne Kimbrough, Lisa Franklin, Laurie Brower, Kay Linda Shive and Cathy Cramer.



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Tech's Raiders will prevail

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor



The Raiders are due.

Could that fancy haircut the Raiders gave me last month still be having lingering effects on my mental capabilities, you ask? Possibly. Or maybe I've learned not to cross the gentlemen in scarlet and black.

Still, I'm going out on a limb this week and picking our own Texas Tech Red Raiders to hand the 'Horns their first loss of the season and in the process, break Texas' 17-game SWC win streak.

How can this impossibility become reality?

It seems Tech has a penchant for beating the Longhorns, or somebody of that stature, about every four of five years. Tech beat the 'Horns in Lubbock in 1968,

again in '74, again in '76, and still again in 1980.

The last two times the Raiders have beaten Texas, the games have been thrillers. Many longtime Southwest Conference followers say the '76 game Tech won 31-28 in the Hub City was one of the best games ever played in the league. No doubt it was one of the most exciting contests in Tech history.

That victory propelled Tech to a 10-1 regular season mark and gave the Raiders national notoriety that year.

Texas came into the 1980 game with a 5-0 record and was highly ranked nationally. Tech was 3-3. The Raiders drove 66 yards in six plays to take a 7-0 lead on only their second possession of the game.

Six plays into the Longhorns' next possession, Tech safety Ted Watts, now with the Los Angeles Raiders, picked off a Donnie Little pass and returned it 34 yards for a touchdown to give Tech a 14-0 advantage with 3:48 left in the first period.

Only two plays into Texas' next series, 'Horns tailback Johnny "Jam" Jones fumbled and Tech's Stan Williams

recovered at the UT 15. Tech's John Greve added a field goal and Tech held an astounding 17-0 lead after one quarter.

The Raiders continued their scoring barrage in the second period after Gabe Rivera recovered a Rick McIvor fumble at the Tech 41. Tech QB Ron Reeves led a 59-yard, nine-play drive that handed the Raiders a 24-0 margin.

Then the classy 'Horns decided it was time to play football. Texas scored all 20 of its points in the remainder of the first half, including a spectacular 56-yard TD pass from McIvor to Lawrence Sampleton.

Neither team scored in the second half. Tech has scored only 12 points against the Longhorns in the three games the teams have played since.

Texas is an early 13½-point favorite. The 'Horns have just managed to avoid defeat in their last three games against SMU, Arkansas and Oklahoma. Tech has won three of its last four games and, for the first time since

1977, comes into the Texas game above .500.

Tech 14, Texas 12.






The University Daily Fearless Forecast had a fairly good round last week, but guest forecaster Bubba Jennings showed us he's not all 25-foot jumpers.

Jennings lost only one game (He picked LSU over Notre Dame as did everyone but me) in posting a 12-1 mark. Reagan White, Lyn McKinley and Brenda Rice all were 10-3 and I was 9-4. Never again will I pick the mighty Oilers to win a game.

White still holds a commanding lead for the season with 75.9 percent accuracy. McKinley is second at 68.3 percent, followed by Rice at 65.2 and me at 65.1. My mother always told me nice guys finish last.

Our guest this week holds a special place in the hearts of Red Raider fans everywhere. UT mascot Bevo always has been a source of amusement by fans all over the SWC. She's big, ugly and has a brain more deep-fried than a burrito.

FEARLESS FORECASTERS

	 COLIN KILLIAN University Daily Sports Editor	 REAGAN WHITE University Daily Staff Writer	 BRENDA RICE University Daily Staff Writer	 LYN MCKINLEY University Daily Staff Writer	 BEVO Drug Addict, Guest Forecaster
Last Week (Pct.)	9-4 (.692)	10-3 (.769)	10-3 (.769)	10-3 (.769)	
Season (Pct.)	54-29-2 (.651)	63-29-2 (.759)	47-25-1 (.652)	41-19-2 (.683)	
Texas at Tech	Tech by 2	'Horns by 7	Tech by 3	Texas by 3	Tech by a petty
TCU at Houston	Coogs by 1	Frogs by 4	TCU by 8	Froggies by 3	Frogs by the lily
SMU at Texas A&M	SMU by 8	SMU by a few	SMU by 10	SMU by 4	Ags by a bark
Rice at Arkansas	Hogs by 17	Hogs by 6	Arkansas by 12	Hogs by 7	Owls, of course
New Mexico at Baylor	Bears by 10	Bears by 14	Baylor by 6	BU by 10	Lobos fer shur
Auburn at Florida	Gators by Charlie	Florida by 6	Auburn by 4	Auburn by 2	Wally Gators
Mississippi at LSU	LSU by 6	LSU by 2	LSU by 6	LSU by 12	Mooooooooo
Rutgers College at Penn St.	Lions by 4	B.C. by 10	Penn St. by 3	B.C. by 8	Penn by Gln
USC at Stanford	USC by 6	USC by 6	Stanford by 3	USC by 3	USC by the NCAA
Florida St. at Arizona St.	Fla. St. by 9	Fla. St. by 3	Arizona St. by 3	Fla. St. by 1	ASU by a devil
N. Y. Giants at Dallas	Fokes by gosh	Pokes by 6	Dallas by 6	Dallas by 5	Pokes by TEXAS
Houston at Pittsburgh	Stealers by 12	Pittsburgh by 10	Pittsburgh by 9	Steelers by 7	Oilers (TEXAS, too)



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