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Social workers aid in personal aspects of health care

By CHERYLE LOCKE University Daily Staff Writer

and internal medicine.

Social work has filtered into the realm of health care, with social workers working in medical areas such as family practice, psychiatry, pediatrics, gynecology

Paul Heinrich, director of social work at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, attributes social workers' involvement in health care to the ingenuity of sensitive, alert physicians. Many physicians realized that once a patient comes in with a broken leg or kidney problems, the doctor knows absolutely nothing about them as a person. Doctors thought it was just as important to understand the person's other needs, strengths and weaknesses, he said.

A second reason the need for social workers became apparent in the medical field was the lack of information many

patients had concerning community resources. Social workers help the patient and their family learn to make the most of both personal and community

TTUHSC and Lubbock General Hospital work in cooperation with Heinrich and his staff of seven social workers. All eight employees are certified social workers who have a masters degree in social work.

The certification law for social workers went into effect in September 1981. The certification provides protection for both sides, Heinrich said.

Jean Hardwell, one of the social workers at the HSC, works in the neonatal intensive care unit (NICU), where premature infants or new babies with other severe problems are cared

Hardwell works with the parents to help them adjust to separation from

obscure 1924 film, "The Construction

good ideas," said Ken Hancock, presi-

dent of Kerr Construction and a con-

tractor for the Broadway paving

The Texas Tech Southwest Collec-

tion owns the 35mm film, which was

acquired by the archive in 1968. The

film was owned by the Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil Co. and probably

was made as a promotion for

Thurber, its company town, said

David Murrah, director of the

"Theaters would run these types of

film for entertainment and informa-

Since the film began to shrink with

age, the film was sent to a company in

Dallas in 1969 to be duplicated onto

16mm film frame by frame. This year

the film also was copied onto a

The film shows the different steps

in preparing and paving a road with

bricks, from clearing the dirt with

bulldozers pulled by mules to laying

the brick. Cindy Martin, assistant ar-

chivist for the Southwest Collection,

said one worker paving a street sup-

posedly handled 40,000 bricks in one

Broadway originally was paved in

1924 with bricks from Thurber Brick

Southwest Collection.

tion," Murrah said.

videocassette.

smoother grade.

project.

their child. She tries to get the parents and the infant to begin the bonding process in spite of the baby's hospitalization. Bonding refers to the crucial time in which attachment between parent and child occurs.

Hardwell said it is sometimes difficult for the parents and child to become close to one another when the child is tangled in a web of tubes and wires. In the infancy stage it is important for the child to be hugged and cuddled by its mother and father, she said.

Hardwell tries to help the parents feel at ease in the NICU. She tries to make them feel comfortable holding and feeding their baby. When there is a communication problem between the parents and the doctor concerning diagnosis or prognosis, Hardwell helps to clear up uncertainty and resolve any misunderstandings or conflicts.

"Sometimes the parent has trouble ac-

cepting the fact that their baby is not healthy and might not be okay. At times the parents have a great deal of guilt. Even when a baby is born prematurely, a mother may think it is her fault because of something she ate or drank or maybe because she did too much work," Hardwell said.

"We try and provide them with as much medical knowledge as possible to convince them that there was nothing they could have done to prevent delivering the baby prematurely," Hardwell

There are a few exceptions when it is the mother's fault. Hardwell said that in some cases where the mother used heroin or other abusive drugs in the past or during her pregnancy, the infant also must be weened from his or her addiction to the drug. In most instances though, Hardwell said the problem was not caused by the mother or father.

Many health care social workers work with patients who are having difficulty with a number of various social problems. They work with patients who may have to complete employment readjustments or patients who may have problems with severe depression or financial stress created by their illness.

Heinrich said because of their limited staff, the social workers do not have the luxury of leaving the hospital very often. They must have extensive knowledge of the resources provided by the community because they often must refer patients to the Texas Rehabilitation Commission or the Texas Human Resources Department.

When a patient and a social worker first begin working together it usually takes several sessions to establish rapport and trust, Heinrich said.

"First of all you must be very honest with the patient. Maybe a patient is not

listening to the doctor's or therapist's orders. The social worker may go in and find that it is not because they are being obstinate but they may be having a number of problems inside the family," Heinrich said.

"They could be upset about not being at home and they may be depressed about the being separated from their family. The patient also may have financial worries. Many times when a person gets laid off from their job they no longer have a regular income or insurance to pay for the steep medical bills."

Heinrich said most social workers learn early in their profession not to take their jobs home with them. At times a social worker can become too emotionally involved with a patient and in those cases the patient is referred to another social worker. However, Heinrich said this type of incident rarely occurs at the TTUHSC because the staff stays so busy.

Mittler named outstanding faculty member

By LISA MORRIS University Daily Staff Writer

Eugene Mittler, a Texas Tech associate professor of art since 1982, has been selected as an outstanding faculty member of the College of Arts and

Mittler's selection begins a week-long series of announcements of faculty members selected to represent various colleges across campus.

Last week students were given the opportunity to nominate outstanding faculty members in the annual event sponsored by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Mittler received his undergraduate degree in comprehensive social studies and masters of fine arts degree from Bowling Green State University in Ohio. He received his doctorate in art education from Ohio State University after completing a series of course work involving art history.

Mittler taught various art classes at high schools and colleges in Ohio, including Bowling Green University, Oberlin College and Ohio State University.

He was associate professor of art education at Indiana State University. Mittler was selected as a visiting

scholar to lecture on art related topics at various colleges. He also has published numerous articles relating to art. One of the publications is "An Ap-

proach to Art Appreciation at the High School Level," submitted to School Arts as the beginning of a series of publications. He also wrote "Overcoming Conditioned Attitudes in Art Elementary Education Students," for Viewpoints, and "The Classroom Teacher and the Future Improvement of Elementary Art Instruction," for the Peabody Journal of Education.

Mittler also has spoken at several art conferences nationwide and has served on various service committees involving faculty discrimination, instruction and curriculum and dissertation advisement.

He is a member of the National Art Education Association, the College Art Association, the American Society for Aesthetics, Seminar for Research in Art Education and a Special Interest Group, Arts and Learning, of the American Research Association.

1924 film helps bricklayers lay 1984 Broadway Avenue Co. The street was paved with two By LAURA TETREAULT parallel strips of bricks, with the University Daily Staff Writer center left unpaved. During the late Brick paving techniques in an 1940s, the city paved the strip between

of a Vitrified Brick Pavement" Since last spring, the asphalt strip helped Lubbock workers pave Broadthat covered four blocks of Broadway way Avenue making the street have a between University Avenue and downtown Lubbock has been stripped "It (the film) was very helpful. and laid with bricks. Those people back then had some

the bricks with asphalt.

After the subcontractor, who was

paving the fourth block of Broadway Avenue, saw the film at Southwest Collection, Martin was asked to show the film at a meeting of the brick paving project's contractor, subcontractors, city engineers and inspectors.

Hancock said that because three blocks of Broadway already had been paved by the time the film was shown, the workers had developed solutions to early problems in the brick paving process. He said the film helped, however, because it confirmed that their ideas were right.

Abbe said the problems encountered in the brick paving project were not due to incompetence, but rather inexperience because none of the workers on the project had paved

"People think of history as entertainment or irrelevant, and this (the film) shows how past things can help present things and save money and time," Martin said.

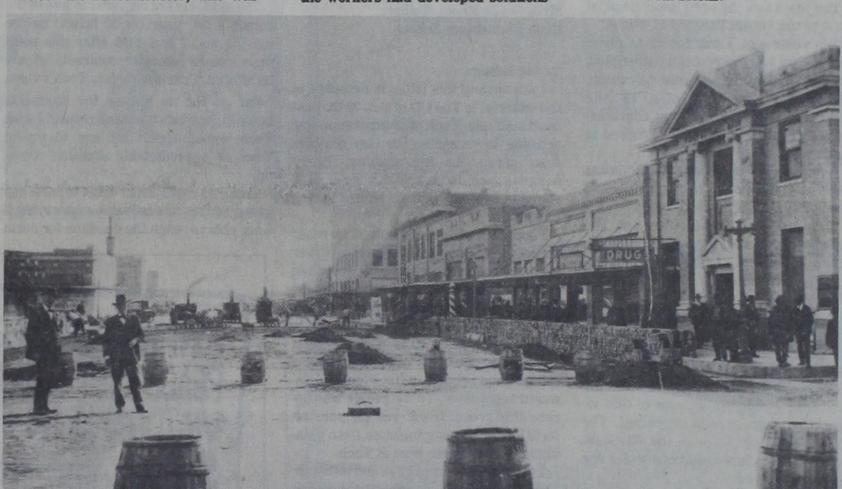
The repaying has cost \$300,000, and the remaining part of the asphalt strip that runs down Broadway to east of Avenue O cannot be replaced with bricks until more funds are budgeted for the project, said Sally Abbe, historic perservation planner for Lubbock.

Other than needing to be sweeped, a brick street is maintenance free, compared with a modern asphalt street which needs to be seal-coated every five years, Hancock said. The lifespan of a brick street is hard to determine since the cobblestone streets in New England have lasted for several decades, he said.

"Street paving bricks are heavier and denser than a normal building brick," Abbe said.

Although Thurber Brick Co. went out of business in 1930, Lubbock city planners purchased for Broadway 300,000-used Thurber bricks from a contractor currently doing road work in Plainview and from the city of Crosbyton, Abbe said.

About 45,000 bricks are needed to pave one street block. The used Thurber bricks cost 3 to 4 cents each compared to new street paving brick which costs about 55 cents each. The city saved money by buying the older bricks, Abbe said.



Original Bricklayers

Early Lubbock citizens watch as construction men work to pave Broadway with a smooth layer of red brick. Methods used in 1924 have proven to be helpful this year as city planners attempt to restore the original look of the street.

Gandhi's ashes spread over glacier; son prepares for office

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India - In the final mourning ritual for assassinated Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, her son and successor scattered her ashes Sunday over the eternal ice of a Himalayan glacier

With the 12-day national period of mourning ending today, Rajiv Gandhi then turned to preparations for his first scheduled policy statement tonight on India's towering problems.

In New Delhi, schools were due to

reopen today, but thousands of fearful, riot-scarred Sikhs remained in makeshift refugee camps.

Gandhi, accompanied by his Italianborn wife, Sonia, and their two children, flew to India's northern borders in an Indian air force transport plane to disperse his mother's ashes - in accordance with her wishes - over the always nearfreezing headwaters of the sacred Ganges River.

Mrs. Gandhi was killed on Oct. 31, purportedly by two Sikh members of her own security detail. Her body was cremated in a traditional Hindu ceremony three days later. Thirty-five brass and copper urns containing her ashes were distributed briefly in the nation's major cities for tearful farewell ceremonies attended by millions of Indians. The urns were then returned to New Delhi, where the ashes were repackaged for the final journey.

Gandhi and two male cousins carried packages of ashes to a gun carriage for a slow procession to Delhi's Palam airport. His face was somber and lined with

An honor guard presented arms and a military band played a lament,

"Flowers of the Forest," as the ashes were carried to the transport plane.

Later, the aircraft circled over the 22,000-foot Gangotri glacier, the main source of the Ganges near India's border with Chinese-ruled Tibet. Under a brilliant, deep-blue sky, Gandhi released a woven basket bearing packets of ashes wrapped in scarlet tissue. The wind tore away the tissue, and the ashes floated silently out over the glacier.

The plane then turned north to Amarnath, in the mountains of disputed Kashmir, not far from the 37-year-old cease-fire line with Pakistan. There,

Gandhi released the remainder of the ashes, and the plane banked steeply southward for the 450-mile flight back to the capital.

Gandhi was to outline his immediate policy goals tonight in a nationwide radio and television address, his first political speech since being appointed to succeed his mother four hours after her death.

He will almost certainly announce his intention to follow his mother's policy of non-alignment in foreign affairs and her socialist policies at home.

Campus candlelight vigil dedicated to MIA soldiers

By GARY GLASSMAN University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Memorial Circle was the site of a 24-hour candlelight vigil during the weekend dedicated to American soldiers classified as missing in action (MIA).

Conducted by members of the Arnold Air Society, a society of Tech Air Force Cadets, and Angel Flight, a women's support group of the society, the vigil was dedicated primarily to the 2,500 servicemen who have not returned from the Vietnam War.

"We had a service at 8 p.m. Saturday in which a prayer was offered that these men might return safely," said Mark McLaughlin, a member of the

Arnold Air Society and a participant in the vigil, which began at 6 p.m. Saturday and ended at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Last year we only had the prayer service," McLaughlin said, "and this year we thought it would be a good gesture if we held a vigil, especially since Sunday was Veterans Day."

A special project was undertaken by Angel Flight in memory of Maj. Curtis Daniel Miller, an ROTC graduate from Tech who was shot down over Laos during the Vietnam conflict.

"We have been selling ID bracelets with Maj. Miller's name inscribed on them," said Jane Franklin, a member of Angel Flight and originator of the

Casino Night nets \$1,200 for Carol of Lights

By LISA MORRIS University Daily Staff Writer

Casino Night included a wide variety of was the highest amount of money bidded gambling games, dealers, bunnies and in the auction, to win a trip for two to Las prizes in a successful effort to raise Vegas. He won three days and two nights \$1,200 for the Carol of Lights set for Dec. in Las Vegas including airfare.

were greeted at the entrance of the of-Ballroom, by Casino Night Hostess and odds ratio. RHA Sweetheart Sheri Moegle.

purchase \$5,000 worth of fake money for \$5. The money could be used to gamble "legally" under Casino Night rules.

Gamblers could move from table to table playing various games in pursuit of buying prizes donated by local merchants. The games included blackjack, a stage spectacular, donated by the Las

craps, poker, baccarat, roulette and twoand five-card stud.

Jeff Fairey, a freshman accounting Residence Halls Association's annual major, said he paid \$80 million, which

Fairey said that with the help of About 300 Casino night participants friends, he accumulated his cash winnings by gambling \$36,000 a shot in play ficial Casino room, the University Center money on the roulette wheel, with a 4 to 1

He said he is planning to go to Las In order to gamble, participants could Vegas with friends after he finishes his final examinations.

"It won't be as easy to win in Las Vegas," he said.

Overzenia Robinson, chairperson for Casino Night, said the Las Vegas winners also will see the show, "City Lites," Vegas Flamingo Hilton-Tower. RHA provided disc jockeys and master

of ceremonies to entertain and inform the gamblers when the auctions would take place. The Raiderettes, the Tech drill team, also provided entertainment.

Several bunnies, dressed in full bunny attire with pink ears, fluffy tails, bow ties, cuffs and spiked heels, offered their photogenic services to any patron interested in having his picture taken.

Robinson said about 60 students volunteered to pose as bunnies, dealers, bankers and to assure that the evening ran smoothly.

Ted Matthews, a freshman business administration major, said he paid \$21,000 for a Madonna album. He said he earned his winnings playing blackjack. Joe Martz, a junior chemical engineer-

ing major, said he paid \$50,000 for a "Toys by Roy" gift certificate.

"I need to buy Christmas presents for some little brothers," Martz said.

David Ransom, a sophomore architecture major, said \$1.5 million was "just pocket change" he used to buy a large Godfather's pizza and a pitcher of Coke for \$150,000. He said he hoped to win at least \$1 million before he completed his gambling venture.

Robinson said other prizes given away included a silver stein, a Moosehead beer plaque, a handmade Christmas wreath, a musical, ceramic Christmas stocking, an aluminum baseball bat and a variety of gift certificates.

She said albums, clothes, sporting goods, gift certificates and household decor items also were among the prizes purchased by the highest bidder.

"Overall, the turnout was really good," Robison said. "Everyone enjoyed themselves."

VIEWPOINT

Lauro Cavazos, let's not needlessly build fences

The presence of "Cavazos Buster" T-shirts in the College of Engineering describes, with no wasted words, a deteriorating relationship between Lauro Cavazos and a significant segment of the Tech community.

While the T-shirts are in poor taste, they remind us of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project fiasco, an unkind and inelegant coup against specific members of the engineering faculty.

Now those in engineering probably are saying it is the curse of Crosbyton that is being visited upon the Tech faculty at large.

For better or worse, and thanks to Cavazos and the Board of Regents, Tech has a new tenure policy. The policy was adopted over the objections of many members of faculty. While the document's written directives are essentially sound, faculty members continue to resist its implementation. They will continue doing so because, on one hand, the document outlines certain rights they have, while on the other hand Cavazos, supported by the regents, refuses to meet with the faculty to offer shows of good faith.

"Good faith" is the operative phrase in this issue. Any document that promises, guarantees and swears to due process and fair play isn't worth a farthing unless the guarantor(s) will behave in a manner that says, "Indeed, we are acting in good faith."

We are beginning to see that the stridency and arrogance exhibited by Cavazos, et al., in the Crosbyton affair might not have been incidental. Current behavior tells us that a chronic and pathological condition precipitated the ruination of the Crosbyton project and the evisceration of the electrical engineering department.

Dr. Cavazos, it is time that the patient with this condition see a doctor to have corrective measures taken. If this condition continues unchecked, the entire body is threatened. The patient must consult others for help.

-The University Daily Editorial Board

Changes

A new GOP emerges

they were 10 years ago.

Ten years ago, there was Watergate.

Ten years ago, the word Republican, at

Ten years ago, I was forced to suffer

vicariously as a presidential career died,

in great agony, on national television.

There was nothing else in the

newspapers, on the radio, in conversa-

tions ... the world, I thought, rocked to

Everybody thought the Republicans

were as dead as Richard Nixon's

They are — and yet they are not. The

old guard of the GOP has faded from the

scene, to be replaced by hungry young

short-haired activists wearing three-

A generation ago, some predecessor of

mine typed out a column like this be-

moaning the rise of the long-haired, blue-

Somehow, in the wee hours after the

landslide, I caught a glimpse of that vi-

sion they share. I was impressed. The

Force well may lie with the Elephant

now ... and its manifestations so far are

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of The Univer-

sity Daily are welcome. All letters

must be typed, double-spaced and

must include the writer's name, ad-

dress and telephone number. All let-

ters must be signed. Unsigned letters

will not be published. A letter writer's

name may be withheld from publica-

tion upon request and with a valid

The editor reserves the right to edit

letters for libel, taste, obscenity and

space limitations. Letters also may

be edited for spelling, grammar and

jeaned campus radical.

absolutely awesome.

the revelations of Watergate.

least to me, meant Richard M. Nixon.

By SARAH LUMAN University Daily Copy Editor



Last Tuesday. while I sat wishing I had some beer to cry into, the election returns commenced breaking my heart shortly after we began our vigil at 5:30

I knew by 5:35 that Ronald Reagan (and yes, God bless the man) would win. I had long since figured he would; the choice of Geraldine Ferraro pretty much nailed Fritz's coffin shut. Not that America isn't ready for a woman in the vice presidential office, or even maybe the Oval Office, as much as that America isn't ready for that woman in office.

But that isn't what I want to say. The election results are history. The real surprise, at least for me, is what happened as those returns began being reported.

I expected the Republicans to gloat. I even dared some fairly personable Reagan supporters I know to go ahead and say, "See, I told you so "

I expected every GOP winner in the landslide, right down to the individual voters, to be absolutely intolerable, especially as the numbers started stacking up toward those astronomic totals. They didn't.

I was amazed. Dumbfounded. And then another neat thing happened.

I listened to Ronald Reagan's victory speech, or at least the early part of it. and I couldn't help myself. I found myself hearing words that I had cherished for years in my heart, (sentimental Donkey that I am) and firmly believed to be the words of Democratic theology. Ronald Reagan was speaking ... but the words sounded like someone else's.

The Republicans no longer are who

Technicolor viewpoint

Ecclesiastical myopia declines with maturity

By ROBIN FRED University Daily Staff Writer



If college has done one thing for me more than anything else, it has added color to my perception of the world.

I had the somewhat typical West Texan's experience of growing up believing that

everything in the world was either black or white - let's call that the West Texas Fundamentalist view of reality. The whole philosophy behind West

Texas Fundamentalism is very simple. There is a definitive answer to every conceivable question, and people fit nicely into categories that are easily labeled. According to this black-and-white theory, the good people go to church on

Sunday and on Wednesday night, and the bad people get drunk on Saturday night. Everyone is either good or bad, and there isn't any intermingling to be done between the two groups.

How I came to believe all that is something I still don't understand. My parents never taught it to me, and the people at my church weren't so closeminded. But somehow I came to believe the black-and-white philosophy.

Well, after four and a half years of college, I don't believe it anymore.

During the past couple of years I have learned that you can't always judge things at face value, or, to borrow an old phrase, you can't judge a book by its

Some of the bad people go to church, and some of the good people do drugs. Or at the very least, the people who go to church aren't all good, and the people who misbehave aren't all bad.

I don't know when I first came to

around and saw that a lot of my real to my standards. friends - the people who liked me even all the time and sometimes did things view of a complicated world.

that aren't part of the Baptist tradition. Maybe it was when I realized that I liked my real friends even though their views on life weren't always the same as

I remember thinking at times that if intolerance was what Christianity was all about, I wanted nothing to do with it.

Fortunately, I realized that intolerance and judgmentalism have nothing at all to do with Christianity, and I haven't given up on it. But I have a different view toward religion now, because I don't look at it in black and white.

That doesn't mean Christianity is less important to me; it simply means that I finally realize that everyone does not share my views on the subject, and I

realize that. Maybe it was when I looked have no right to expect others to conform

As I come to the twilight of my college though my views on life weren't always career, I look around and see a whole lot the same as theirs - didn't go to church of people who still hold to a simplistic

> That's too bad, because while those people are busy doling out condemnations and making labels to stick on people and becoming embittered over all the tortures society is inflicting on them, those of us who see the world in technicolor are going on with our lives. And we're a whole lot happier.

So in a few years when I look back on my days at Texas Tech, my first thoughts won't be on what I learned about the principles of journalism or the advent of democratic ideas.

My most vivid impressions will be of the friends I made, the way my outlook on life changed - and the things that helped me grow up.

And maybe that's the way it should be.

School project aided by Tech Fijis

To the Editor:

The Sixth Grade Room Mothers at Rush Elementary School would like an opportunity to tell you about an outstanding group of young men from the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Texas Tech.

Our Halloween spook house received a real facelift this year, thanks to the Fijis, who donated their time, money and energy. We were delighted to be the recipients of their generosity, and to observe own. firsthand the pizzaz and enthusiasm that only college boys can bring to a project of this kind. Hats off to a neat bunch of guys!

Lynda Gibson **Sixth Grade Room Mothers** Rush Elementary School

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the editorial in The UD of Oct. 22 that admonished the Tech administration for refusing to recognize the new gay/lesbian group. In my opinion, Larry Ludewig and Robert Ewalt deserve a standing ovation for their efforts to stop this group.

I hope this will set a standard for other universities around the state to never allow a group supporting and promoting homosexuality to be officially recognized

It is not a question of gays having rights, but rather it is a question of whether or not Tech officials want the school to be subject to the whims of immoral reprobates. To the people who oppose this group, thank you for your efforts to stop this organization from gaining any prominence here at Tech.

To the supporters of gays and lesbians; I believe that your organization should be banned and people of your kind should not be allowed any rights here at Tech or anywhere else in the country. **Brandon Cox**

To the Editor:

Usually, when a student signs a dorm contract, he does not anticipate something coming up where he will have to break it. Last spring when I signed a full-academic-year contract (I was told no single semester contracts are available), I also did not anticipate having to break mine. The first time I sought permission to

break my contract, I pleaded on the grounds of finances. I itemized everything and showed a significant saving. I was denied, as the committee

believed I did not show a change that had occurred since I signed my contract with

Texas Tech.

At this point, I asked my parents to send a letter stating their position with me in regards to finances. They sent a letter to the housing committee stating that because I chose to work this semester (a decision of mine that did not please them) I was financially on my

I submitted this letter with my appeals form the following week. Again, I was denied because "a lack of clarification of financial need. Request is unclear on

The students are required to live in the dorms a full year (or 32 hours) before moving out. I feel that after this point more single semester contracts should be offered. I can appreciate Tech's viewpoint as far as having the payments come in, but with the same respect I wish Tech would appreciate my viewpoint when an unpredictable situation comes

It makes more sense to me to focus my energy on studies rather than worrying if I am able to reach the deadline for dorm payments.

Living in the dorms, I have heard all sorts of stories that people come up with to get out of their contract. Some are true, some are the truth stretched, and some are downright fibs.

Maybe the old golden rule "honesty is the best policy" isn't such a golden rule. It makes me wonder if I came up an incredible story, wouldn't I have been approved to break my contract? **Debbie Grandstaff**

To the editor:

Stephen Hall pointed out that Ms. Er- had no regard for human life. win's "Visitor's Pass" is irritating, tasteless and tacky, all of which is very

But then what can one expect from a liberal paper like The UD, whose editor allows the news editor to attack in a very childish and immature manner the find every fault it can with the ROTC organizations.

In the '80s, I expect to find newspapers no longer liberal or out to attack everything that is governmental or in some position of authority. That style of journalism was accepted in the '60s and early '70s, but these days people can become very irritated by a press that attacks any institution other than itself.

Take Grenada, for example. If people were supportive of a liberal press, don't you think that the press corps would have been taken along for the invasion? The press wasn't, because the military, the president and probably everybody else, was sick and tired of the press criticizing everything they do.

You can bet that if correspondents were present during the initial assault, U.S. soldiers would have been portrayed In Thursday's University Daily, as butchering, sick, war mongers who

> People are sick of liberals, as Reagan's victory showed. Isn't it about time that the press realized this and started giving us an unbiased reports of the news and quit assuming it is its responsibility to government?

The press may have earned respect by exposing the Watergate scandal, but it has rapidly lost that respect and probably will never earn it again by being as liberal as it is.

Wayne Williamson

PEACE IS AT HAND... VICTORY IS IN

BLOOM COUNTY



VISITOR'S PASS



reason.

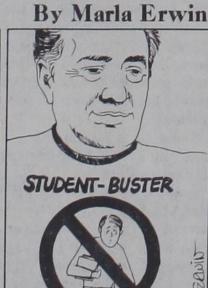
punctuation.











By Berke Breathed DOONESBURY







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The University Daily

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Baby Fae's heart rejection signs deemed 'not critical'

By The Associated Press

LOMA LINDA, Calif. - The brief rejection episode month-old infant known as Baby Fae has shown signs of rejecting the baboon's heart transplanted into her chest but was responding well to treatment, her pediatric cardiologist said Sunday.

"Yes, we have diagnosed an episode of rejection and have already started treating her, and she is showing a good response to treatment," said Dr. Robin Doroshow. She said the all" critical.

Baby Fae, whose identity has been kept secret at her parents' request, received the baboon's heart in an unprecedented operation Oct. 26 at Loma Linda University Medical Center.

spokeswoman Jayne McGill said Sunday that Baby Fae still was listed in serious but stable condition, as she has since the week following

"Over the past 48 hours, we have diagnosed an initial which is showing a favorable response to appropriate anti-rejection treatment," said McGill, reading from a prepared statement. "Baby Fae continues to do well clinically, feeding well, behaving normally and showing normal heart

"As of this morning, Baby Fae showed no new signs of rejection," the statement said. "Sne shows no signs of baby's condition was "not at infection and antibiotics have been discontinued."

Loma Linda doctors have said they expected episodes of rejection — in which the infant's disease-fighting immune system tries to attack the baboon heart as foreign tissue — but they hoped to Medical center manage such episodes suc-

cessfully with drugs. Other doctors, including American Heart Association President Antonio Gotto, have said total rejection is

inevitable and another transplant will be needed. Loma Linda officials, while holding out hope the baboon heart transplant will be permanent, have said they will seek a human heart before another baboon heart if a second transplant is required.

Doroshow said Sunday for the first time that Baby Fae's name has been placed on a registry for those seeking human donor organs.

Speaking on the CBS News' "Face the Nation" program from the network's Los Angeles studio, Doroshow said the baby was "doing nicely" Sunday morning, no longer receiving extra oxygen.

She said Baby Fae, whose own heart was severely underdeveloped, was receiving increased doses of immuno-suppressant drugs to combat rejection of the baboon heart and she was being watched closely for any signs of infection.

Reagan accepts Vietnam Veterans memorial

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, accepting for all Americans a Vietnam Veterans Memorial symbolizing "past and current sacrifice," told a Veterans Day throng Sunday he hopes the national rift caused by the Southeast Asia war can be closed during his second term.

"The war in Vietnam threatened to tear our society apart, and the political and philosophical disagreements that animated both sides continue to some extent," the of both past and current president said.

But he added, "I believe nam the healing has begun and hope that before my days as commander in chief are over, the healing will be

ceremonies took place across the nation honoring America's 1,081,000 war dead since 1776, Reagan addressed thousands gathered near the black granite wall containing the names of 58,007 dead and missing in the Vietnam conflict, which ended in 1975.

"This memorial is a symbol sacrifice," Reagan said.

to its starkness.

about the decision to augment endings in his back. the original spartan design As Veterans Day with the bronze statue, which have to go through with," he to Vietnam veterans.

> fallen comrades and a way to could give him." close the book on a conflict as a whole.

The memorial, like the war, Former Marine John that in the decade since Viet- is controversial. Some Wisdom, 37, of Orlando, Fla., veterans groups have objected walked the wall with the cane he has used since 1968, when a Others have complained mortar blast damaged nerve

> "There's a commitment you was unveiled Friday in the said. "It's very deep. For the first of a weekend of tributes first time since I came back, I cried. I found a buddy's name For some veterans, on the wall. I took my Purple however, the wall and statue Heart off my jacket and the near the Lincoln Memorial American flag (patch) and represent a commitment to left them there. That's all I

> Defense Secretary Caspar that emotionally taxed them Weinberger, the principal as individuals and the nation speaker, told the crowd of about 5,000 the Vietnam

Memorial is more than a tribute to the 9.8 million who wore American uniforms during the Vietnam War.

"This statue and the memorial in which it stands are an acknowledgment that a nation that forgets the sacrifices of its heroes risks its very existence," Weinberger said.

Weinberger received his loudest applause when he said: "We must never again send Americans into battle unless we plan to win."

The standing ovation was led by retired Army Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the former Vietnam commander.

Boy accidentally shoots friend between eyes

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — A game of 'cops and robbers" ended in tragedy when a 14-year-old boy was shot to death by his 15-year-old friend who did not know an antique shotgun he aimed and fired was loaded, police reported Sunday.

Sean Kellam, 14, died Saturday night when he was shot

between the eyes with a .45-caliber bullet that was accidentally fired from an antique 410-gauge shotgun, police

The 15-year-old was not taken into custody and no charges were filed because the shooting was accidental, according to homicide detective Robert Urban.

Police reported Kellam was lying on the top bunk in his

friend's bedroom and was he added. shooting a plastic "laser gun."

ed and pulled the trigger of an he remembered being given a antique .410-gauge shotgun he .45-caliber handgun cartridge had been storing in his closet. two years ago. He said he did

a bullet in the chamber," Ur- bullet in the old shotgun. ban said. "He was just playing and shooting back."

The 15-year-old, who owns The 15-year-old friend turn- several other guns, told police "He did not know there was not remember putting the

The tragedy sent shock through a quiet neighborhood The casing of a spent just north of the San Antonio .45-caliber bullet was found suburb of Terrell Hills. More lodged in the shotgun's barrel, than a dozen neighbors crowd-

ed around the parents of the deceased boy to comfort them. The crowd stood in the front yard of the red-brick, fourbedroom home.

Police found three other rifles in cases and another handgun in the boy's closet.

"He asked us to take the guns away," Urban said. "He said he didn't want any guns in his house anymore."

THE

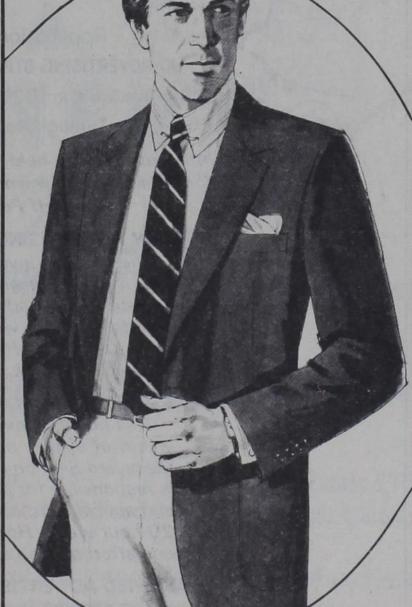
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MOMENT'S

Shuttle closes on pursued satellites Tax revisions ahead

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Discovery flew ever closer to the wayward Palapa B2 satellite Sunday as the astronaut crew repaired two sets of spacewalk lights and prepared for history's first attempt to take a satellite back to Earth for repairs.

Mission commander Rick Hauck and pilot David Walker, who have been stalking Palapa around the globe since Discovery was launched Thursday, fired a series of rocket bursts to move the shuttle's orbit closer to the satellite.

A final series of rocket bursts early today should bring

Discovery to within 35 feet of Palapa.

The shuttle will fly in formation while spacewalking astronauts Dale Gardner and Joe Allen capture the 1,500-pound satellite. Allen, free-flying with a rocket backpack, will attach a handle to Palapa using a pole-like device called a "stinger."

Astronaut Anna Fisher, operating controls inside the cabin, will use the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm to grasp the handle and place the satellite in Discovery's cargo bay. The six-hour space walk was set to begin about 7:20 a.m.

A second salvage attempt, on Palapa's sister satellite Westar 6, is scheduled for Wednesday, with Gardner flying

the rocket backpack. Discovery trailed Palapa by about 1,900 miles Sunday. Westar was about 700 miles ahead of Palapa.

All three craft were orbiting at about 17,000 mph, but Discovery was in an shorter, faster orbit of about 215 miles above the Earth early Sunday, 15 miles lower than the target satellites. Discovery was catching up to Palapa at the rate of about 100 miles an hour.

The rendezvous will complete a 1.6-million-mile chase that started with Discovery's launch. The astronauts launched two new satellites along the way and officials said both were functioning normally

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By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) -American workers pocket an extra \$20 billion a year by not having to pay income tax on employer-financed medical insurance — just one of dozens of special benefits in jeopardy as President Reagan and Congress weigh overhauling the federal tax system.

The only tax break that Reagan has ruled untouchable is the deduction for interest on home mortgages, which will be worth an estimated \$20 billion in 1985. Presumably, every other tax benefit is subject to review, although some are considered unlikely targets.

For example, there appears little chance Reagan will recommend - or Congress will approve - taxing the Social Security checks of retirees whose total income is less than \$25,000 a year (\$32,000 for a couple). A law taxing part of the checks of pensioners above those levels took effect this year.

That still leaves a long list of tax breaks that could be taken away or reduced, ranging from the credit for contributions to political candidates, to the deduction for medical ex-

penses, to the exclusion for worker compensation, to the extra \$1,000 exemption allowed the blind.

This administration project has nothing to do with raising taxes, as many economists and Democratic lawmakers insist is necessary if the federal budget deficit is to be controlled. A starting point for the Treasury study is that any recommendations should

neither reduce nor raise taxes. Instead, Treasury is expected to recommend that the present system be retained but that a number of deductions, exclusions and other breaks be sharply reduced. That would greatly expand the amount of income subject to tax and, in turn, allow a further reduction of tax rates.

Here are the major possibilities and what each benefit costs the treasury in lost revenue each year:

• PENSIONS: The largest tax break is the exclusion for money that employers put aside in employee pensions -\$56 billion. Since the centerpiece of Reagan's economic policies is encouraging increased savings, this seems an unlikely target.

• STATE AND LOCAL TAX: Writing off these income, personal property and sales taxes will save those who itemize deductions \$21.6 billion next year. This is a good candidate for repeal.

• CAPITAL GAINS: Infrom taxation 60 percent of the it.

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profits from the sale of property, stocks and other assets owned for more than six months. This is about as untouchable as any part of the tax code.

 MEDICAL INSURANCE: Congress twice has rejected Reagan's request to tax employer-paid premiums that exceed \$175 a month for a family plan. The idea might be more acceptable as part of a tax overhaul plan - \$20

 SOCIAL SECURITY: The exclusion for pensions and disability payments will cost \$18 billion next year. Already, middle-income retirees are subject to tax on part of these pensions.

· CHARITY: Deducting contributions by individuals costs the treasury \$13.5 billion a year. Efforts to scale this back would raise the ire of potent lobbies, such as the United Way and colleges.

• RETIREMENT: Deferring taxes on contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts for employees and selfemployed people is worth \$11.4 billion a year. Reagan wants to expand this savings incentive, not cut it.

 CONSUMER INTEREST: A prime target, since the deduction is considered a disincentive for saving — \$10.8 billion.

 MARRIAGE PENALTY: This deduction saves twoearner couples about \$6.6 dividuals will save at least \$21 billion a year. It's viewed as billion next year by excluding fair and Middle America loves

Established

NOTICE

University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication judgment of UD editors and availabili ty of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come o the UD newsroom on the second oor of the Journalism Building and ill out a form for EACH DAY THE each organization and meeting location to be printed. Moment's Notice lotices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the ions may run three times, once exacty one week before the applications are due, again the day before and on

The Soil Conservation Society of merica will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday the Goddard Range and Wildlife lanagement Building

RANGE & WILDLIFE CLUB The Range and Wildlife Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Goddard Range and Wildlife Management TECH TOASTMASTERS

Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 m. Tuesday in 254 Business Adistration Building. ACE The Association of Childhood Education will discuss music in the

classroom at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the lministration Building STUDENT FOUNDATION The Student Foundation will meet a :30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Lubbock

NGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL The Engineering Student Council

Engineering Center PSI CHI Psi Chi, the psychology honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 2603

vill meet at 6 p.m. today in 110

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Phi Upsilon Omicron will have a hapter meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 24 Home Economics Building. Of cers will meet at 6 p.m. ALPHA EPSILON RHO

Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet at 5 .m. Tuesday in front of 105 Mass ommunications Building for a tour and newscast viewing at Channel 11.

The Future Secretaries Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 58 Business Administration Building. Those attending should bring money or sweatshirts.

A study skills group, "Developing Jseful Study Habits't from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., and a workshop, "Building A Vocabulary" from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. will be offered today in the PASS offices in

SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. today in 120 Home

The University Daily

Applications are invited for the positions of Managing Editor, News Editor and Staff Writers (2) for spring 1985. Applicants for the positions of Managing Editor and News Editor should have practical newspaper layout, editing and reporting experience and should, as a minimum requirement, have completed newswriting and reporting classes in journalism. Managing Editor and News Editor positions involve significant personnel management duties.

Applicants for the Staff Writer positions should have completed at least the newswriting class in journalism.

All applicants must submit work they have had published in newspaper(s).

Application forms may be obtained from and returned to the University Daily newsroom or the Student Publications business office in the Journalism Building.

Applications deadline is 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 28.



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Applications for UD ADVERTISING STAFF POSITIONS Are Available in 102 Journalism Bldg. Now Through November 20

Interviews will be held November 26-30 for the following University Daily AdvertisingStaff Positions:

DISPLAY ADVERTISING STAFF (12 Positions) The position involves design and

layout of advertising plus sales and service of local advertising accounts. 20-hour week. Commission Only. Only one afternoon lab allowed per week.

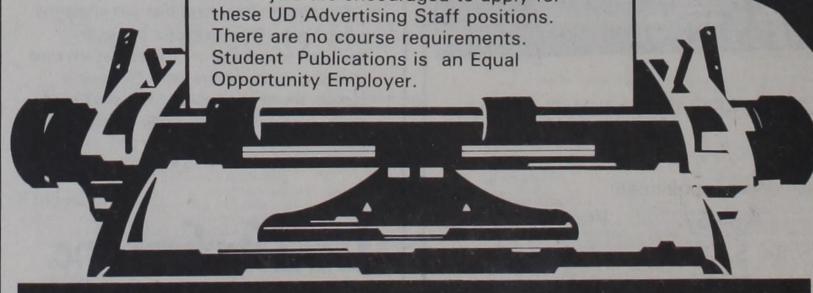
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY STAFF (1 Position) This position involves design and layout of display ads for the Classified Section of the UD. Person

is responsible for promotional fillers and special classified promotions. 20-hour week. Hourly salary. Only one afternoon lab allowed per week.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STAFF (2 Positions) The position involves inside sales for Classified Section of the UD. Student works with computer system and as staff receptionist. Typing skills helpful. 20-hour

ternoon lab allowed per week. All majors are encouraged to apply for There are no course requirements.

week. Hourly salary. Only one af-



CAMPUS BRIEFS

Carol of Lights show expanded

One of the biggest Christmas celebrations on the South Plains will be even bigger this year when all buildings bordering the Broadway entrance to Texas Tech will be lighted Dec. 7 during the annual Carol of Lights.

Additional buildings to be lighted for the ceremony this year are Weeks, Sneed and West Halls, the Holden Hall addition and the Home Economics Building. As in the past, the Administration, Chemistry, Science, Mathematics and Mass Communications buildings and Holden Hall also will be strung with lights.

The number of lighted buildings had been curtailed during the early 1970s because of the energy crisis.

The holiday program will begin at 6:30 p.m. that Friday with a carillon concert by Tech music professor Judson Maynard. A torchlight procession by the Saddle Tramps from the University Avenue and Broadway campus entrance to the Science Quadrangle will follow.

The musical portion of the celebration will include carol singing by a combined residence halls and organizational choir.

Following an invocation by Tech President Lauro Cavazos, Residence Halls Association President Alan Bryant will

The lights will remain on from dusk to midnight daily Dec. 8-25. This year's event will be dedicated to the late Harold Hinn, who started the Carol of Lights tradition in 1959.

Ad exec inducted to hall of fame

New York advertising executive Donald Waddington Jr., a long-time supporter of the Texas Tech mass communications department, has been named to the Tech Mass Communications Hall of Fame.

Waddington, president and chief operating officer of Branham/Newspaper Sales, will become the 14th inductee to the hall of fame during ceremonies at 11:45 a.m. Feb. 21 in the University Center ballroom.

Waddington was a founding member of the university's mass communications advisory committee and chairman from 1977-80. He is a past chairman of the committee's advertising subcommittee and has been an active supporter of Tech in the Dallas and New York areas.

WTMA members get museum tour

The Museum of Texas Tech will host a "New Members Night," inviting new members of the West Texas Museum Association (WTMA) and anyone interested in becoming a member to a guided tour at 7 p.m. Tuesday of the museum nd the planetarium. Members and visitors also can see a brief demonstration of a planetarium show.

The tour will include areas such as the art, archaeology, history, historical textiles, natural science and computer departments normally closed to the public, said Winifred Vigness, WTMA executive secretary.

The guided tour will be followed by a reception and refreshments. Anyone interested in joining WTMA can become a member for \$15 for an individual or family.

Curl stresses importance of Lubbock area to ag college

By CHIP MAY University Daily Staff Writer

Agriculture is Sam Curl's life.

Curl, dean of the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences, Lubbock.' advanced through practically every agriculture teaching level at Tech before becoming dean.

After graduating from college, Curl became an instructor at Tech in 1963. He advanced through several professorial posi-

Curl took a one-year leave of absence from Tech in 1972 to participate in a major U.S. internship program where he "learned how to be an administrator." In the program, Curl, who was among 39 participants selected nationwide, served as an assistant to the president of Oklahoma State University.

Curl returned to Tech in 1973 to serve as associate vice president for academic affairs in the agriculture college. He left Tech again in 1976 to become president of Phillips University in Oklahoma but returned in 1979 to accept the dean's position.

great location for an agriculture college, Curl said.

"I feel very fortunate to be in Lubbock," Curl said. "This is the best location possible for an agriculture college. I'm really just as high as a person could be about Texas Tech and

Curl said the missions of the Tech College of Agriculture are teaching, research and public service.

"The single biggest problem facing Texas is water usage," tions before becoming associate dean and director of research in Curl said. "We are devoting a lot of attention on research in doctorate degrees, he said. water use and efficiency."

> Some areas of water research include plant stress to produce have a college of workers that really get things done." to maximize water use and how to use it efficently.'

weed control, swine production, beef cattle production, physiology of reproduction from Texas A&M. vegetable production and fire ant control.

Public service also is important to the college, he said.

"We have about 25 conferences each year involving said. "I'm really committed to this college. Hopefully my en-Because of the region's agriculture economy, Tech is in a agriculture and natural resources," Curl said. "Many thusiasm is contagious."

agriculture-related people attend these conferences. The public service workshops keep us close to leaders in the agricultural

Students, however, are the college's first priority.

"We take a lot of pride with the close relationship with the students and faculty in this college," Curl said. "Students come from all over the United States to attend this college. Our students also have a very good academic record."

Ninety-four percent of the college's 86 faculty members have

"Our faculty is one of our greatest strengths," he said. We

more food with less water, Curl said. "We also are studying how After being raised on a livestock farm near Tolar, Curl earned a bachelor's degree in agriculture from Sam Houston State The college spends \$3 million per year on research projects, University. He also earned a master's degree in animal genetics he said. Some other major projects include noxious brush and from the University of Missouri and a doctor's degree in

"I guess it's my willingness to work hard to put forth the time, dedication and commitment to make this a great school," Curl

Residence halls to begin phone exchange today

By LISA MORRIS University Daily Staff Writer

Beginning today, several Texas Tech hall residents no longer will reach out and telephones, but on new ivory- telephone service." colored phones.

will begin today in Wall Hall strument is \$3.03. and continue to other halls until Nov. 16. The remaining phones will be exchanged

amount of inconvenience to the students."

personal attachments from personal property, he said.

recent divestiture allowed Tech the opportunity to buy rather than rent the residence hall phones.

"We want to take advantage touch someone on the tradi- of this opportunity," he said. tional red and black "There will be no change in

Jim Burkhalter, director of Richard Hodges, assistant housing, said Tech currently director of housing leases each residence hall maintenance, said the phone from AT&T. The monresidence hall phone exchange thly charge to lease each in- they'll be hurting the universi-

He said he hopes Tech will be able to at least stabilize the instrumental rate charge by from Nov. 26 through Nov. 30. maintaining its own phones.

He said the phone exchange Comdial Co. will exchange will be done "with the least about 38,000 red and black phones for ivory-colored desk and will not affect phone top model phones, except in Students should remove all Doak Hall.

Burkhalter said that existing phones, including because Doak Hall currently cords, receiver grips, answer- has mounted wall phones, exchanged for the existing Robert Whipple, director of model due to the high costs in- said.

communications, said AT&T's volved in wiring a new

Hodges said Tech purchased ivory-colored phones in order to keep servicing costs down. He said carrying a supply of spare red and black parts would increase costs.

He said residents should be aware that AT&T no longer will be responsible for phone thefts or damages. "If students steal the phones, ty and not AT&T," he said.

Installation of the new phones will have no effect on existing MCI or long distance systems. The phone exchange is strictly a physical change

"I'll have members of my staff going with the Comdial company to oversee the ining services or any piece of desk model phones will not be stallation and for the protection of the students," Hodges

Education association revamps campus chapter after graduation leaves membership way down

By CARLA R. McKEOWN University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Student Education Association (TSEA) recently reorganized on the Texas Tech campus after a majority of its members graduated last year.

"TSEA is a preprofessional organization that deals with ongoing opportunities to take a different perspective on current education issues and trends through workshops and seminars," said Chris Sauer, reporter for the organization.

"Here at Tech we are a newly revised chapter with many interesting ideas for the growth and enjoyment of the students," Sauer said.

Proposed activities include fund-raisers and gettogethers with local TSEA chapters, as well as parties and social activities, she

The organization is sponsoring a membership drive from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday in front of the of the University Center snack bar. "We will be looking for any education students who are concerned with teaching and with the future as well as having fun," Sauer said.

Nina Ronshausen, an associate professor of education, is the faculty sponsor of the organization. Ronshausen, who became the TSEA sponsor in January, helped to revise

the organization this year. Allison Pulte, president of the Tech chapter, said the organization had its first meeting of the school year Sept. 20. After an introduction about the organization, application forms were distributed and a guest speaker talked about child







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All you have to do to register for these prizes is to take a tour of University Plaza during the month of November! Tour times are Monday through Friday from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. You must be a registered Texas Tech student not currently living at University Plaza, so bring your valid Tech I.D. when you come over! Drawing will be held December 4, 1984.

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Artist's cute, colorful creations use animals to convey happy thoughts

By JAN DILLEY University Daily Staff Writer

A blushing, bright yellow creature with white socks and black shoes hugs a chubby penguin who returns the affection by way of a small red heart. The card is almost too cute for words; but words are there, and they are appropriate: "Knowing you ... is such a delight! (it's 'cause you're unique.)"

During its humble beginnings in 1968, Suzy's Zoo was a small organization that Brazil, Japan, Australia and featured eight designs of box- Canada. ed note cards in pastel and chalk. The company changed its product design format when it replaced chalk and line with 12 designs.

Incorporated in 1976, Suzy's Zoo now employs 40 people in menagerie of cheery, colorful its San Diego plant and has animals that range from a over 100 manufacturers' representatives selling a variety of products in the U.S. and abroad. The company has Moses to the company's logo, licensees operating in Europe, the charming half-duck, half-



Jack Quacker

tionery, invitations, children's note paper, gift wrap, mugs, pastel with magic marker, adorn special Suzy's Zoo racks switched to using white paper in department stores and and entered the greeting card specialty shops across the ment of the company in 1970. and then she comes up with

The products sport a white duck called Jack Quacker to Corky the turtle and his grandfather Ebenezer chicken critter known as "Suzy's Ducken."

Suzy's Zoo is an organization based on and blessed by the creative whims of its president, Suzy Spafford.

Mary Jean Hogg, company vice-president. "The little Suzy. She's always happy."

pursued her interest in the head," Hogg said. field as an art major at San Diego State University. In "She draws right out of life Several hundred lines of sta- Bill and Jeanne Murr, day card, there are different stickers and other products a year later, she taught high brother, to a son or to a

> was the product of a "very lov- be doing. Then, she puts them ing family," Hogg said. "Her on paper." mother has a lot of creative ideas and her father is very creative with his hands. She designing, Spafford uses pen-

her own experiences, her family life as a child."

Other true-life activities provide the artist with many ideas for her work. Ap-"Suzy is a delightful, char- pearances of the animals ming young woman," said represent her matching of the characters with their roles in a variety of circumstances, ducken basically represents depending on the product for which she intends the design. Born in Ohio, the artist "Most of (Suzy's ideas) began drawing as a child and generate right out of her own

1968, she began working for situations. For a happy birthfounders of the company. situations — Is it for a mother After graduating from college or a daughter? Is it to a school art classes for one year father? Suzy will form before taking over manage- creative images in her mind ideas. In her mind, all these Raised as the middle child animals are alive. She thinks of three children, Spafford of them and what they might

During the preliminary gets a lot of (inspiration) from cil and paper to sketch her

creatures. "She draws very image onto another piece of take a simple process and turn They're happy thoughts, loosely, very freely," Hogg paper and goes on with the it into a humorous observation said. "Once the ideas jell in color." her mind and on the paper with pencil, she goes to the light table and picks the best

A recipe card for a dish that involves cheese is one exam-



Tis Almost The Season

of life. The card features two mice, one clutching a hand grater while the other holds the cheese. The message reads "This is going to be

Most of the people who buy Suzy's Zoo items are women; however, Hogg believes the products attract a variety of buyers. "We have had wonderful feedback (from our market). Suzy's designs appeal to young girls eight, nine or 10-years old and to ladies who are at the retirement homes. They come into the showroom and ooh and ah over the designs.

"There is a lot of appeal in the cards for men as well. Ordinarily, Suzy's illustrations are in very simple form. The text usually is very brief and to the point. It's not syrupy. Our market includes all age levels, economic levels and education levels. (The Suzy's Zoo product offers) basically gentle, whimsical thoughts.

everyday thoughts."

Currently, Spafford is screening applicants for a second artist position within the company. The new artist will use Spafford's designs or elements of those designs to help create images for use on other products. In addition to increasing the number of designs available on its existing products, Suzy's Zoo managers also are considering an entrance into the party goods and plush animals

Despite its continuous expansion of product lines, Suzy's Zoo does not try to match the sales efforts of the larger, more well-known card companies. "We don't try to compete with (them)," Hogg said. "A company like Hallmark or American Greetings helps create a market for us. They have something for everybody. There is always someone looking for something different. That's where we come in."

Transylvanian hotel offers coffin show

By The Associated Press

TIHUTA PASS, Romania — Traveler, beware. Bats and wolves adorn the walls of these Transylvanian lodgings, and the hotel cook relaxes in a coffin.

Its real name is the Hotel Tihuta, but guests at the \$2-million mountaintop extravaganza know it as "Hotel Dracula." White-gloved waitresses serve Polish vodka to local shepherds, and the concierge's desk is on the second floor in a tower.

Radu Varareanu, the cook, is the resident vampire. He springs from a coffin to terrify tourists in the basement "torture chamber." The thrill is gone for Varareanu, who says he's done the trick so often he feels like falling asleep during the wait in the coffin.

Set in the Carpathian Mountains 31 miles south of the Soviet border, the hotel resembles a medieval stronghold. It guards a 3,600-foot pass where crosswinds swirl among craggy peaks - and into the lobby.

Seven years in the building, the hotel opened last year, and business was not encouraging.

'Casino Night' makes misers wiser; big spenders go to Las Vegas

By JAN DILLEY University Daily Staff Writer



ches and dough. everything else that

decide which activity to at- a weekend in Las Vegas (the at Casino Night." tend. I considered the options, compared notes with a friend, took a gamble and headed over to the University Center for an open table. Actually, I for the Residence Hall Association's annual "Casino where the game being played

scene. Numerous topless and the dealer was someone dealers and their bunny who had a sympathetic face. chance-takers before me -

long tables, inviting people to come lose their shirts as they had. We discovered that, to get in on the action, we'd have to dish out some bucks — \$5 boxing mat- real bread for \$2,500 in play dealer Joe, we proceeded to had a casual, it's-only-a-game \$100s ran out. Then the \$500s,

Gripping my share of the day night, it was hard to in search of fame, fortune and events before: "No one loses grand prize).

We casually cruised by all the tables, pretending to look just wanted to find a place was something I had heard of Once there, we surveyed the in my limited gambling life

assistants were seated behind Bingo (unfortunately, it down the drain - when the each round with the house and wasn't one of the games of- "easy come" switched to losers' (our) money. fered)! I spotted a familiar "easy go." face behind one of those shuffl-

Well, about 20 minutes into the playing, I began to think he was right. I'd more than doubled my money and I even still betting "only" \$100 a shot; I didn't want to go the route of so many foolish

Then, a couple of guys came winning, but they were winn-Seating ourselves in front of and sat down next to me. They receive a refresher course in attitude and a stack of money that great game of addition — a little bigger than my own. their winnings got into the tens \$5,000 - \$2,400 in colorful bills 21 or blackjack. Parting with This is quite fun, I thought. of thousands, I lost count. The (the lowest denomination was my first \$100 was painful, but I There was none of the high-house didn't though; it on around \$100, a fortune in itself for im- remembered the words of a pressure, do-or-die playing delivered Phillip, the high betcampus Fri- poverished students), I set out friend who had been to these associated with "real tor of the two, a voucher for

> After the four of us had been playing a little while, I noticed that the guys were taking in much more than they were having to lay out on the table. had a run of 21s going. I was In fact, quite a few of my \$100 bills were finding their way to the top of these strangers' stacks as Joe and his bunny would pay off the winners of

Not only were these guys ing big. The stack of house \$1,000s and \$5,000s. When, \$110,000, then another for

Sure, they were betting much more than I was (at one point, a casino supervisortype walked by and told them they had to limit their bets to \$10,000). They were even taking their losses in stride, too. No screams, hair-pulling or

Phillip bet and lost his \$50,000 voucher with barely a sigh. My highest bet all night was \$500. I didn't do it again because I didn't have it to do

When the auctioning off of prizes rolled around, my friend said, "Let's spend our money! Ha! I had \$7,000 or \$8,000 maximum, and she had less than I did. With bids that started in the tens of thousands of dollars for a yogurt coupon, there wasn't any prize waiting for either of

I gave our hard-won earnings to the champs who had played beside us. What did they do with it? Well, last word I heard was they're headed for Las Vegas.

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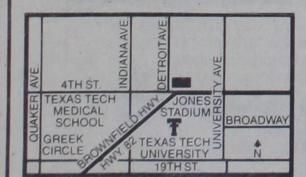
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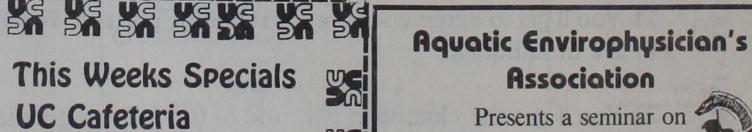
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Stage set for league showdown

thought it?"

By The Associated Press

The amazing Texas Christian Horned Frogs are just one victory away from their first Cotton Bowl game in 25 years.

They can get it in the "Showdown in Cowtown" Southwest Conference championship joust with the suddenly deflated Texas Longhorns at 2:50 p.m. Saturday in Amon Carter Stadium.

TCU hasn't beaten the Longhorns in Fort Worth since 1958, when the Frogs prevailed 22-8. The string of losses Kenneth Davis since has included an 81-16 slaughter by the Longhorns in have said that at the first of 1974.

the season."

"We've done the impossible

week after week this season,"

TCU came from behind TCU leads the SWC with a for Todd Dodge. again Saturday to knock down 5-1 record, with Texas at 4-1. their No. 3 ranking go down losses. the tubes with a 29-15 loss to the Houston Cougars.

In other SWC games, said Wacker. "Geez, I didn't Southern Methodist and know Cinderella was a Frog. picture as SMU beat Rice 31-17 seen." and Arkansas edged Baylor

even. I sure as heck wouldn't yards to break Jim Swink's

school record by 85. "We are just one victory away from our dream," Davis

TCU's last appearance in tackle Tony DeGrate. the Cotton Bowl was against Air Force. Neither team scored.

If TCU defeats Texas, then loses its last game to Texas A&M, the Horned Frogs could find themselves in a multiple tie with either Texas, Houston. all those teams have been to the Cotton Bowl since 1959.

> TURNOVERS **DE-HORN TEXAS**

He threw a school record tythe Texas Tech Red Raiders Houston, SMU and Arkansas ing five interceptions as the 27-16 while the Longhorns saw all have two conference Longhorns lost their first conference game in 25 outings.

"I never had a day this bad," said Dodge. "I guess my time has come."

Houston free safety Audrey Arkansas stayed in the bowl Prettiest Frog I've ever McMillian is picking TCU over Texas.

"I think TCU wants it a lot Kenneth Davis has been the "I believe now," said TCU junior from Temple, Texas, McMillian. "Texas is carried Coach Jim Wacker, "all the scored on runs of 75, 39 and 2 by its tradition. TCU is hungry chips are on the table for next yards and rushed for 203 yards and they're destined. They week. We'll go into the game on 29 carries. He has 1,368 just have a lot more desire." Texas now has a loss and a

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the Top Ten.

"Slippery Rock could have said. "Who would have beaten us with all the turnovers we had," said Texas

> **HOGS SLOPPY BUT STAY IN BOWL PICTURE**

WACO - Four bowl scouts watched Arkansas drive 15 and 33 yards for its only touchdowns on Baylor's SMU or Arkansas. However, homecoming which turned into "gift day" for the Razorbacks.

The Liberty Bowl wants the Razorbacks and the Bluebon-AUSTIN - It was a bad day bowls were on hand to view the 6-2-1 team.

Methodist remaining.

"We feel we are a legitimate bowl contender," said Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield. "If we had lost to Baylor, I had to play in a bowl. But we have to be considered now."

catalyst for the Frogs. The more than Texas," said tough series with Baylor yard lines following punts into

Arkansas game, and that's Steve Kidd. why the series has been tied," said Hatfield. "These games six punts.

tie and could be knocked out of are never easy."

MUSTANGS STAY IN BOWL RACE

HOUSTON - Don King and Reggie Dupard scored the touchdowns, but Dodge Carter also provided a big "kick" for 17th-ranked SMU in Saturday's victory over Rice.

Dupard scored two touchdowns during a 17-point second quarter surge and King added two second half touchdown runs but it was the punting work of Carter that kept the Owls from getting good field position.

"Dodge Carter really kicked net, Sun and Independence well for us, especially against the win," SMU Coach Bobby Collins said. "Their punters Arkansas has games with were short and we were able Texas A&M and Southern to get 10 points out of their kicking game."

SMU scored 17 points in the final 4:58 of the second quarter for a 17-3 halftime lead on runs of five and one told my kids we weren't going yard by Dupard and Brandy Brownlee's 36-yard field goal.

Two of the scoring drives Arkansas now leads the started at the Rice 25 and 36 the 25 mile per hour wind of 16 "It was a typical Baylor- and 18 yard by Rice punter

Carter averaged 42 yards on

Spikers meet Aggies in battle for second

By BRENDA KAY RICE University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech volleyball team has clenched third place in the Southwest Conference, but the Red Raiders are hoping to carry their success one step better.

If Tech can pull out a victory over Texas A&M in its last match of the season, the Raiders could finish in a tie for

Tech meets the Aggies tonight at 7:30 p.m. in College Station. Tech must win that match and A&M must lose to Texas in its final match later this week for Tech to move up in the

A Houston Cougars upset of Texas put A&M in first place with a 7-1 record, ahead of the Longhorns' 6-1 mark. Houston dealt the Longhorns their first loss in 27 consecutive Southwest Conference matches by a score of 6-16, 15-8, 15-10, 15-9.

In Tech's first match against A&M this season, it took five games to decide the winner. Tech's only other conference losses came at the hands of Texas.

Tech boasts a 6-3 conference record and is 25-8 on the year, a marked improvement from last season's 2-8 record and fifth place league finish.

Tech coach Janice Hudson doesn't feel there is as much pressure on her team in tonight's match as there was the last time the team faced the Aggies. She said that A&M still will have a chance to tie for the conference title if it beats Texas

"We are much more of a threat to them than they are to us," Hudson said. "If we play as well against them next Monday as we played against Texas, or against A&M in the first match, then I firmly believe we can beat them."

In the first A&M match, outside hitter Debbie Crown set a Tech record with 20 kills. Karri Ohland added nine blocks.

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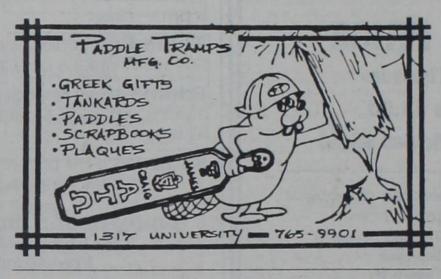
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UPDATE

Medina qualifies for meet

came away form the Region press time. VI NCAA Cross Country

University golf course Paso was sixth with 145. Park, Pa.

The Tech women finished and 10th. seventh overall with 176 points while the Tech men wound up Raiders' second finisher, en-12th with 271 points.

five-mile run. No other Tech Gandee finished 71st. All five

Winning the women's divi-Championships Saturday in sion was Houston with 43 Georgetown with third place points, followed by Arkansas and the fastest time of her with 62 and Texas with 77. Fourth place went to UT-San Medina's 17:05 clocking on Antonio with 107, Rice was the three-mile Southwestern fifth with 131 and Texas-El

qualified her for the NCAA Baylor finished in eighth meet Nov. 19 in University place while Southwest Texas and Oral Roberts were ninth Veronica Cavazos was the

ding up in 20th place overall Wilfred Sang was the Tech with a time of 17:56. Cheryl men's top runner, finishing Grochocki placed 39th, Susan fifth with a time of 31:23 in the Fritz was 62nd and Gay



Maria Medina

Tech runners improved their time at least eight seconds from their conference finishes.

Arkansas won the men's Baylor placed 12th.



was third with 131 and Rice range from \$105 to \$135. was fourth with 138. Lamar came away in fifth with 164 points, followed by Texas A&M's 165 points and UT-Arlington's 221.

Eighth place went to North Texas State, Southwestern Louisiana was ninth, and UT-SA was 10th. Northeastern Louisiana finished 11th, and

Basketball tickets on sale

Texas Tech men's and women's basketball season tickets are on sale at the Tech ticket office at the north end of Jones Stadium. The office is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30

The women's season tickets cost \$40 for adults and \$20 for students. The men's 15-game package in the non-option area was second with 78, Houston costs \$90 plus a surcharge. Tickets in the option seating area





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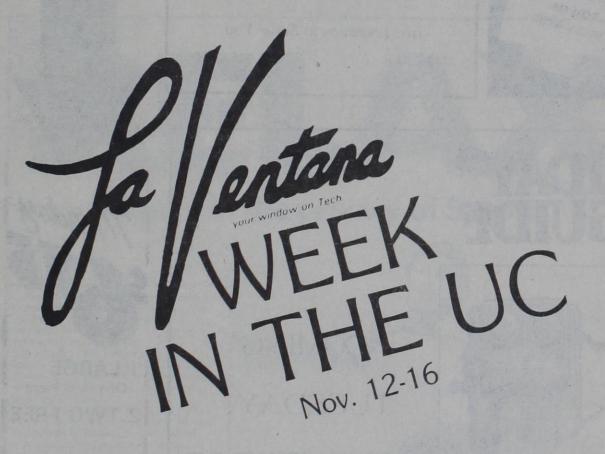
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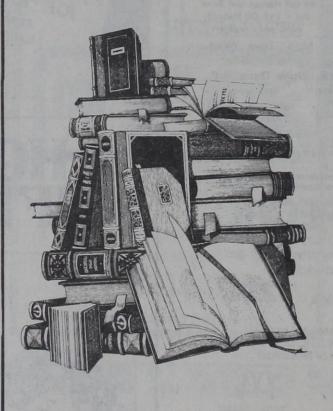


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Oilers finally win...

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - For a seemed strangely subdued.

"We're not to the point where we're cocky," said wide recever Tim Smith. "We're 1-0."

With Warren Moon hitting a road since September 1981.

about nine minutes left," said day. I know it doesn't show on Kansas City 26, Moon found Moon. "Our defense was con- the scoreboard, where we will his favorite receiver, Tim trolling their offense, and our ultimately be judged. But our Smith, near the 10-yard line offense was controlling the players gave of themselves as and Smith made it to the 1 ball. It was a matter then of much as I've ever seen and it before he was pulled him down not making any mistakes and hurts them very deeply to lose from behind. Moon leaped letting them get back in it."

"We demonstrated some power and authority today," Football League star, threw a said head Coach Hugh Camp- 2-yard touchdown pass to Lowery had field goals of 31 bell. We were very determin- Jamie Williams in the second yards in the first quarter, 38 in ed to improve, and we did."

compare the agony of being put Houston on top 14-9. the only team to lose to the

By The Associated Press

beat the Cardinals 24-17.

quarterback, came three

plays after Victor Scott had in-

tercepted a Neil Lomax pass

that had been tipped away

from Roy Green by Dennis

was sacked six times by the

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Moon

Houston's first victory on the feel we played our best," said touchdown. Chiefs Coach John Maccovic.

Moon, the former Canadian play. quarter and scored on a 1-yard the second and 33 in the fourth It was left to the Chiefs to plunge with 12:29 remaining to behind Blackledge, who was

Joe Cooper added a 44yard Kenney.

...Pokes trip Cards

field goal with 1:34 left for the eventual winning points.

The Chiefs, helped by a pass interference penalty, got a 4-yard touchdown pass from Todd Blackledge to Henry Marshall with less than a minute remaining.

The Chiefs, 5-6, had managed only three Nick Lowery field goals against the supposedly punchless Oilers defense, which came up with every big play it needed.

Lowery's 33-yard field goal at the Chiefs ahead 9-7 in the third period, but Moon for the first time Sunday with Oilers with getting bombed engineered an eight-play, a 17-16 victory over the Kan- 45-0 the week before at Seattle. 55-yard drive early in the sas City Chiefs. It was "Last week hurt - we didn't fourth peritd for the go-ahead

"We started smelling it with "But we gave of ourselves to- On third-and-seven from the across the goal line on the next

filling in for the injured Bill

the Cowboys came right back

The Cardinals kept getting

thwarted by their own

mistakes, including an offen-

sive interference call on Roy

Green that nullified a 39-yard

Then Scott picked off the

The Cowboys took the open-

tien's 42-yard field goal at-

tempt was wide left. Then the

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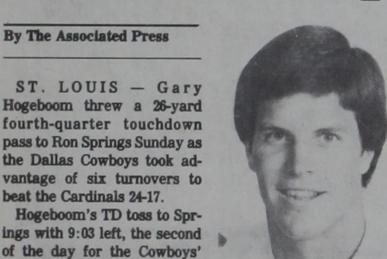


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team that had just snapped a 23-game road losing streak with its first victory of the year, the Houston Oilers

touchdown pass and scoring on a 1-yard plunge, the Oilers broke into the National Football League victory column



Cowboys' first score. Lomax intermission. The key play came on third The win improved the Lomax hit Green on the one. O'Donoghue's attempted field Cowboys' record to 7-4 and put On the next play, Lomax flipthem in a first-place tie in ped off a scramble to Randy Downs and Ron Fellows pick-

Those two had entered the day in a four-way tie with the Car- a 48-yard field goal try, Stump man recovered for Dallas on dinals and the New York Mitchell fumbled a John War- the four and two plays later, Giants, who lost to Tampa ren punt - St. Louis' third Springs went over from the fumble lost on the day — and one to give Dallas a 7-0 lead.

After Rafael Septien missed where he fumbled. But Thur-

St. Louis had four fumbles, Cards took less than two ing kickoff and drove 47 yards was intercepted twice, had a minutes to take the ball 62 touchdown called back yards for a touchdown as because of offensive pass in- Lomax began to find Roy terference and a field goal at- Green, held to only 25 yards in Cards returned the favor, tempt blocked to set up the three catches before moving the ball 43 yards to the

which beat Detroit, 20-14. the lead to 17-14.

Lomax pass on the 32 and on the first play after a first down, Hogeboom, starting because Danny White injured a shoulder last week, hit Springs in the right flat and he zoomed down the sideline into the end zone.

to the Cardinals 25, but Sep-

and 1 from the Dallas 25, when NFC East with Washington, Love for the touchdown to cut ed up the ball and returned it

Trailing 17-7 at the half, the

Hogeboom

Second-half Frogs explosion deflates Raiders, 27-16

By REAGAN WHITE University Daily Staff Writer

FORT WORTH — The TCU purple reign rained on any of Texas Tech's remaining bowl Amon Carter Stadium.

The Horned Frogs' offense Frogs attack. lived up to its pre-game billing, generating 419 yards of them to get that many rushing total offense against Tech's yards," Scurlark said. "But stingy defense, including 303 yards on the ground.

Frogs running back Kenopponents combined.

TCU's win brought its possessions. season record to 8-1, tying the

TCU's single season rushing Ricky Gann kicks. record in the game by exten-

SWC player ever to have three field goals," Tatom said. "Of

season. Saturday's game blem all year." marked the fifth staright game in which he has rushed for more than 100 yards.

hopes with a come-from- who in the first quarter colbehind 27-16 win against the lected the game's only in-

> 'We weren't expecting they have a good offensive team - we found that out."

neth Davis, held to 57 yards on came on the first play of the 15 carries in the first half, ex- Frogs' second possession as ploded in the second half to Anthony Gulley tried to throw finish with 203 yards. Davis' deep to speedy flanker James total was 17 yards more than Maness. Scurlark's theft at Tech had allowed its last three midfield led to Tech's second the Frogs a touchdown follow- the ball in third down situa-

While Tech held an early 6-0 set by the 1958 Frogs, who Tatom said he felt the Raiders went on to the Southwest Con- should have scored ference championship and the touchdowns rather than field goals. Tech drove to the TCU Davis, who had a statistical two and the Frogs 27 before field day against Tech, set having to settle for the pair of

their territory, we should have Davis also became the first gotten touchdowns instead of

run with quarterback Aaron This one was good. Keesee's second quarter pass Red Raiders Saturday at terception, said he was sur- the reception was the only played outstanding defense." prised by the potentcy of the pass completed by Keesee in the first half.

> cond half, managing only one back. field goal, the big play Frogs added 17 second half points third downs and Tech was able Scurlark's interception with Davis' touchdown runs of to convert only two of 12. Ac-39 and 75 yards.

29 seconds remaining in the TCU's 33:48. game, but only after a deterfield goal in as many ing a Raiders fumble at the tions was the difference in the

TCU needed 13 plays to get school's best ever start of 8-1 lead, Tech tight end Buzz the field goal after the tur- ing able to make some key field goal attempt.

roughing placekickers resur-"I thought, on the first two faced, and the Frogs were team would be emotionally ding his season total to 1,368 times we had the ball deep in given a first down on the Tech ready for the game after last

ted the Frogs only two of the linebacker Kerry Bruno in an

200-yard efforts in the same course, that's been our pro- necessary three yards, and Ozee was forced to try try Tatom's 55-yard catch and again, this time from 17 yards.

"I couldn't beleive how they Tech safety Merv Scurlark, staked Tech to a 13-10 halftime (Tech) stopped us down there lead. But the touchdown was on the goalline," Frogs coach Tech's only in the game, and Jim Wacker said. "They

> Throughout the game, TCU was able to repeatedly convert While the Tech offense critical third downs, while seemed to close shop the se- Tech repeatedly was turned

The Frogs converted 12 of 22 cordingly, Tech had posses-TCU added a field goal with sion of the ball only 26:12 to

Tech coach Jerry Moore mined Tech defense denied said Tech's inability to move

"What's hurting us is not benover. Tech frustrated the first downs, and move the ball Frogs on six plays inside the in clutch situations," Moore 10-yard line, and TCU kicker said. "It hurt us last week Ken Ozee missed a 22-yard against Texas, and yet turned right around this week and But Tech's nasty habit of hurt us against these guys." Moore said he knew the

week's close loss to Texas and Three successive tries net- the death of reserve



Can't Bear to Watch

Tech quarterback Aaron Keesee doesn't seem to be in any hurry to watch this play develop Saturday in the Raiders' 27-16 loss to TCU at Amon Carter Stadium in

accident the next day.

like we've got and not play "I knew they would bounce hard. The players weren't just back and play hard." Moore going to run up a white flag." Defensive end Tim a good offensive team.

Fort Worth. Keesee completed only one pass in the first half, a 55-yard pass-and- run to tight end Buzz Tatom for the Raiders only touchdown of the day.

Crawford said TCU received breaks in many third and long situations, but the Frogs were

"They were pretty consistent," Crawford said. "They executed their offense when it was time to make a big play."



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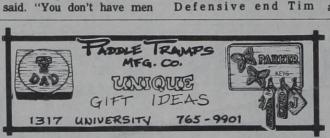
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