





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

By The Associated Press

LOMA LINDA, Calif. — The 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 Doroshov. She said the baby's condition was "not at 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.

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

surgery.

"Over the past 48 hours, we have diagnosed an initial brief rejection episode 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 functions."

"As of this morning, Baby Fae showed no new signs of rejection," the statement said. "She shows no signs of 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 manage such episodes successfully 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.

Doroshov 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, Doroshov 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 president said.

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

As Veterans Day 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 of both past and current sacrifice," Reagan said.

The memorial, like the war, is controversial. Some veterans groups have objected to its starkness.

Others have complained about the decision to augment the original spartan design with the bronze statue, which was unveiled Friday in the first of a weekend of tributes to Vietnam veterans.

For some veterans, however, the wall and statue near the Lincoln Memorial represent a commitment to fallen comrades and a way to close the book on a conflict that emotionally taxed them as individuals and the nation as a whole.

Former Marine John Wisdom, 37, of Orlando, Fla., walked the wall with the cane he has used since 1968, when a mortar blast damaged nerve endings in his back.

"There's a commitment you have to go through with," he said. "It's very deep. For the first time since I came back, I cried. I found a buddy's name on the wall. I took my Purple Heart off my jacket and the American flag (patch) and left them there. That's all I could give him."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, the principal 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 said.

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 shooting a plastic "laser gun."

The 15-year-old friend turned and pulled the trigger of an antique 410-gauge shotgun he had been storing in his closet. "He did not know there was a bullet in the chamber," Urban said. "He was just playing and shooting back."

The casing of a spent .45-caliber bullet was found lodged in the shotgun's barrel,

he added.

The 15-year-old, who owns several other guns, told police he remembered being given a .45-caliber handgun cartridge two years ago. He said he did not remember putting the bullet in the old shotgun.

The tragedy sent shock through a quiet neighborhood just north of the San Antonio suburb of Terrell Hills. More 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, four-bedroom 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."

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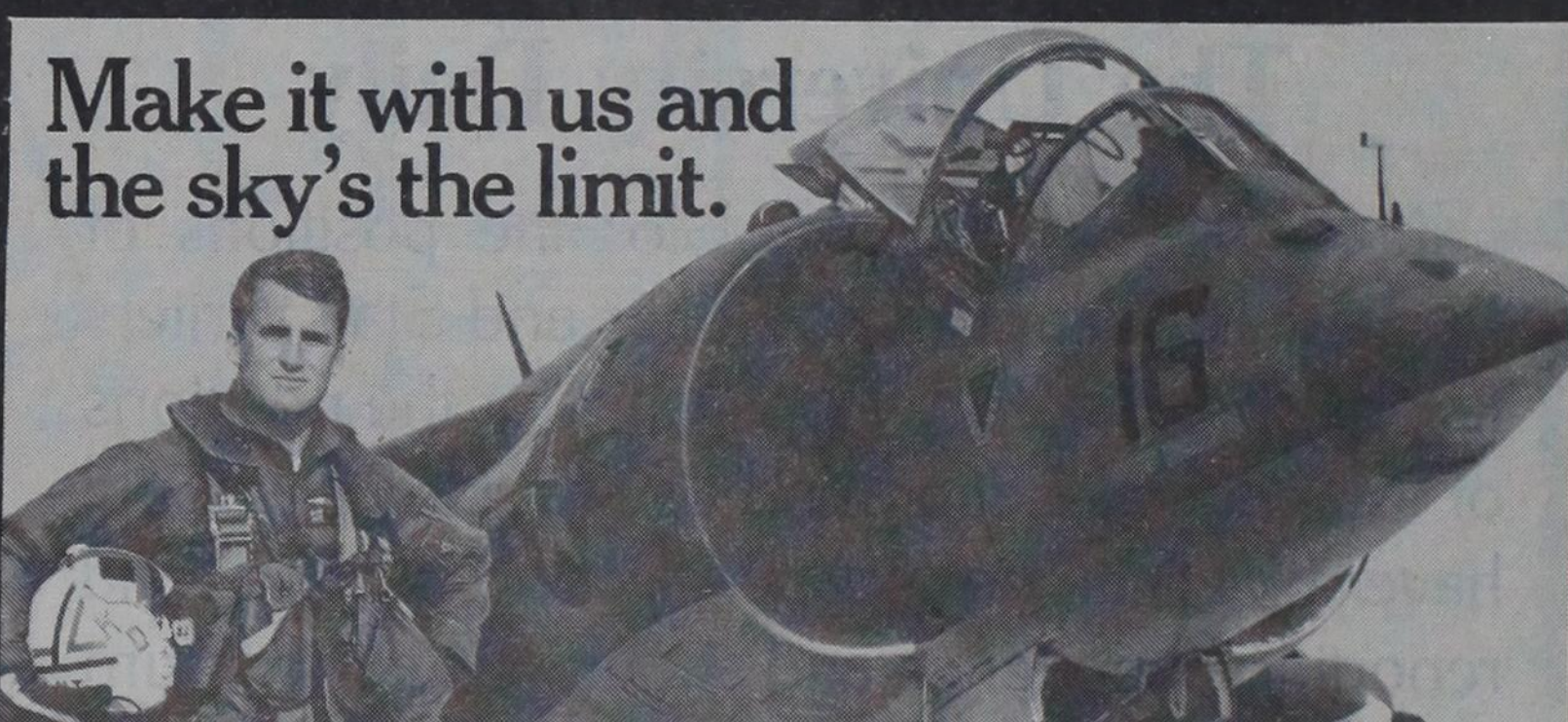
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# Shuttle closes on pursued satellites

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. CST today.

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 a 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.

# Tax revisions ahead

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:** Individuals will save at least \$21 billion next year by excluding from taxation 60 percent of the

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 billion.

- **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 self-employed 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 two-earner couples about \$6.6 billion a year. It's viewed as fair and Middle America loves it.

# MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Please remember to include the full name of each organization and meeting location to be printed. Moment's Notice will not be taken over the phone. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due, again the day before and on the due date.

**SCSA**  
The Soil Conservation Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Goddard Range and Wildlife Management Building.

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

**TECH TOASTMASTERS**  
Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 254 Business Administration Building.

**ACE**  
The Association of Childhood Education will discuss music in the classroom at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Administration Building.

**STUDENT FOUNDATION**  
The Student Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Lubbock Room.

**ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL**  
The Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in 110 Engineering Center.

**PSI CHI**  
Psi Chi, the psychology honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 2603 24th St.

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON**  
Phi Upsilon Omicron will have a chapter meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 124 Home Economics Building. Officers will meet at 6 p.m.

**ALPHA EPSILON RHO**  
Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in front of 105 Mass Communications Building for a tour and newscast viewing at Channel 11.

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

**PASS**  
A study skills group, "Developing Useful Study Habits" 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 the Administration Building.

**ANOREXIA-BULEMIA SUPPORT GROUP**  
The Anorexia-Bulemia Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in 120 Home Economics Building.

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# 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.

# MEMO

Applications for  
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Interviews will be held November 26-30 for the following University Daily Advertising Staff Positions:

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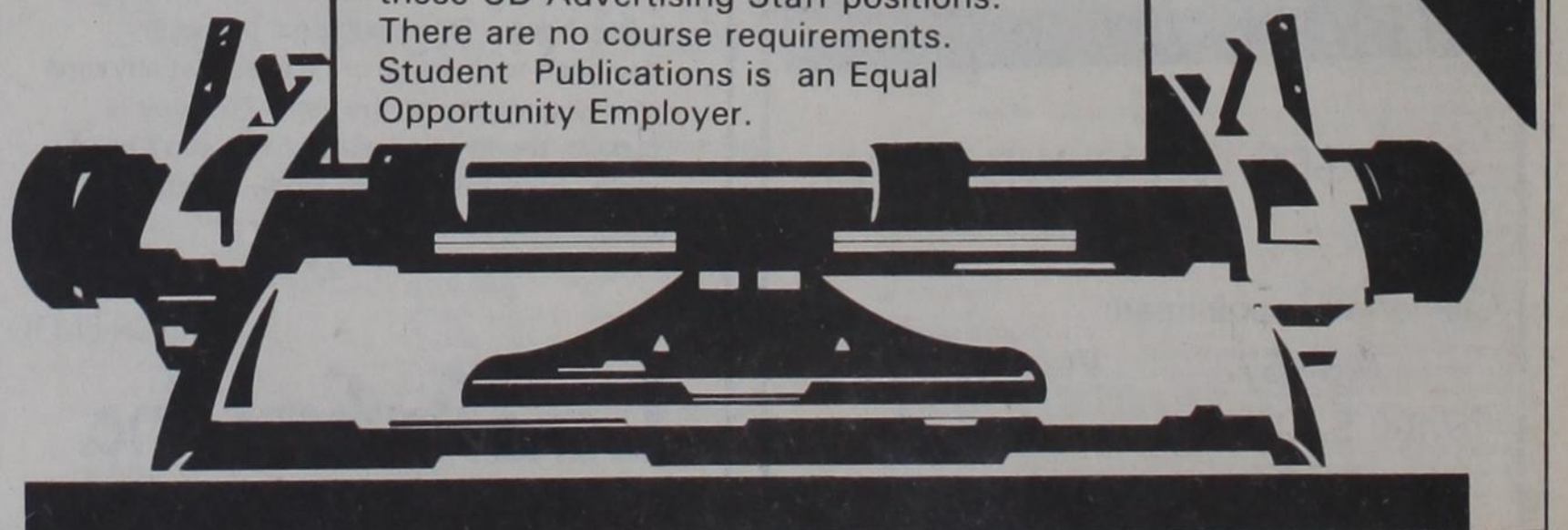
### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY STAFF (1 Position)

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 week. Hourly salary. Only one afternoon lab allowed per week.

All majors are encouraged to apply for these UD Advertising Staff positions. There are no course requirements. Student Publications is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



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 welcome visitors.

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 and 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, 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 positions before becoming associate dean and director of research in 1970.

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.

Because of the region's agriculture economy, Tech is in a

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 Lubbock."

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," Curl said. "We are devoting a lot of attention on research in water use and efficiency."

Some areas of water research include plant stress to produce more food with less water, Curl said. "We also are studying how to maximize water use and how to use it efficiently."

The college spends \$3 million per year on research projects, he said. Some other major projects include noxious brush and weed control, swine production, beef cattle production, vegetable production and fire ant control.

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

"We have about 25 conferences each year involving agriculture and natural resources," Curl said. "Many

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

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 doctorate degrees, he said.

"Our faculty is one of our greatest strengths," he said. We have a college of workers that really get things done."

After being raised on a livestock farm near Tolar, Curl earned a bachelor's degree in agriculture from Sam Houston State University. He also earned a master's degree in animal genetics from the University of Missouri and a doctor's degree in physiology of reproduction from Texas A&M.

"I guess it's my willingness to work hard to put forth the time, dedication and commitment to make this a great school," Curl said. "I'm really committed to this college. Hopefully my enthusiasm is contagious."

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 touch someone on the traditional red and black telephones, but on new ivory-colored phones.

Richard Hodges, assistant director of housing maintenance, said the residence hall phone exchange will begin today in Wall Hall and continue to other halls until Nov. 16. The remaining phones will be exchanged from Nov. 26 through Nov. 30.

He said the phone exchange will be done "with the least amount of inconvenience to the students."

Students should remove all personal attachments from existing phones, including cords, receiver grips, answering services or any piece of personal property, he said.

Robert Whipple, director of

communications, said AT&T's recent divestiture allowed Tech the opportunity to buy rather than rent the residence hall phones.

"We want to take advantage of this opportunity," he said. "There will be no change in telephone service."

Jim Burkhalter, director of housing, said Tech currently leases each residence hall phone from AT&T. The monthly charge to lease each instrument is \$3.03.

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

Comdial Co. will exchange about 38,000 red and black phones for ivory-colored desk top model phones, except in Doak Hall.

Burkhalter said that because Doak Hall currently has mounted wall phones, desk model phones will not be exchanged for the existing model due to the high costs in-

volved in wiring a new system.

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, they'll be hurting the university 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 and will not affect phone service.

"I'll have members of my staff going with the Comdial company to oversee the installation and for the protection of the students," Hodges said.

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 pre-professional 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 get-togethers with local TSEA chapters, as well as parties and social activities, she said.

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 abuse.

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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.



Jack Quacker

During its humble beginnings in 1968, Suzy's Zoo was a small organization that featured eight designs of boxed note cards in pastel and chalk.

Brazil, Japan, Australia and Canada.

Several hundred lines of stationery, invitations, children's note paper, gift wrap, mugs, stickers and other products adorn special Suzy's Zoo racks in department stores and specialty shops across the country.

Incorporated in 1976, Suzy's Zoo now employs 40 people in its San Diego plant and has over 100 manufacturers' representatives selling a variety of products in the U.S. and abroad.

The products sport a menagerie of cheery, colorful animals that range from a white duck called Jack Quacker to Corky the turtle and his grandfather Ebenezer Moses to the company's logo, the charming half-duck, half-

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.

"Suzy is a delightful, charming young woman," said Mary Jean Hogg, company vice-president.

Born in Ohio, the artist began drawing as a child and pursued her interest in the field as an art major at San Diego State University.

Raised as the middle child of three children, Spafford was the product of a "very loving family," Hogg said.

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

Other true-life activities provide the artist with many ideas for her work.

"She draws right out of life situations. For a happy birthday card, there are different situations — Is it for a mother or a daughter? Is it to a brother, to a son or to a father? Suzy will form creative images in her mind and then she comes up with ideas.

During the preliminary designing, Spafford uses pencil and paper to sketch her

creatures. "She draws very loosely, very freely," Hogg said.

image onto another piece of paper and goes on with the color."

A recipe card for a dish that involves cheese is one example of the way Spafford can



'Tis Almost The Season

take a simple process and turn it into a humorous observation of life. The card features two mice, one clutching a hand grater while the other holds the cheese.

Most of the people who buy Suzy's Zoo items are women; however, Hogg believes the products attract a variety of buyers.

"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.

They're happy thoughts, everyday thoughts."

Currently, Spafford is screening applicants for a second artist position within the company.

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.

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."

Radu Varareanu, the cook, is the resident vampire. He springs from a coffin to terrify tourists in the basement "torture chamber."

Set in the Carpathian Mountains 31 miles south of the Soviet border, the hotel resembles a medieval stronghold.

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



With a scary play, boxing matches and everything else that was going on around campus Friday night, it was hard to decide which activity to attend.

Gripping my share of the \$5,000 — \$2,400 in colorful bills (the lowest denomination was \$100, a fortune in itself for impoverished students), I set out in search of fame, fortune and a weekend in Las Vegas (the grand prize).

We casually cruised by all the tables, pretending to look for an open table. Actually, I just wanted to find a place where the game being played was something I had heard of.

Once there, we surveyed the scene. Numerous topless dealers and their bunny

assistants were seated behind 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 real bread for \$2,500 in play dough.

Seating ourselves in front of dealer Joe, we proceeded to receive a refresher course in that great game of addition — 21 or blackjack.

Well, about 20 minutes into the playing, I began to think he was right. I'd more than doubled my money and I even had a run of 21s going.

Bingo (unfortunately, it wasn't one of the games offered!) I spotted a familiar face behind one of those shuffled decks.

Then, a couple of guys came and sat down next to me. They had a casual, it's-only-a-game attitude and a stack of money a little bigger than my own.

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.

each round with the house and losers' (our) money.

Not only were these guys winning, but they were winning big. The stack of house \$100s ran out. Then the \$500s, \$1,000s and \$5,000s. When their winnings got into the tens of thousands, I lost count.

Sure, they were betting much more than I was (at one point, a casino supervisor-type walked by and told them they had to limit their bets to \$10,000).

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 again.

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.

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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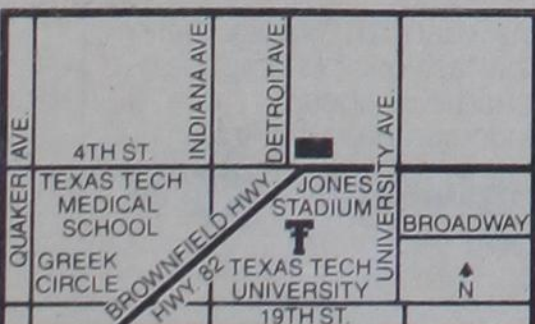
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# Stage set for league showdown

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 since has included an 81-16 slaughter by the Longhorns in 1974.



**Kenneth Davis**

have said that at the first of the season."

TCU came from behind again Saturday to knock down the Texas Tech Red Raiders 27-16 while the Longhorns saw their No. 3 ranking go down the tubes with a 29-15 loss to the Houston Cougars.

In other SWC games, Southern Methodist and Arkansas stayed in the bowl picture as SMU beat Rice 31-17 and Arkansas edged Baylor 14-9.

"I believe now," said TCU Coach Jim Wacker, "all the chips are on the table for next week. We'll go into the game even. I sure as heck wouldn't

school record by 85. "We are just one victory away from our dream," Davis said. "Who would have thought it?"

TCU's last appearance in 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, SMU or Arkansas. However, all those teams have been to the Cotton Bowl since 1959.

**TURNOVERS DE-HORN TEXAS**  
AUSTIN — It was a bad day for Todd Dodge.

He threw a school record tying five interceptions as the 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 McMillian is picking TCU over Texas.

"I think TCU wants it a lot more than Texas," said McMillian. "Texas is carried by its tradition. TCU is hungry and they're destined. They just have a lot more desire." Texas now has a loss and a

tie and could be knocked out of the Top Ten.

"Slippery Rock could have beaten us with all the turnovers we had," said Texas tackle Tony DeGrate.

**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 homecoming which turned into 'gift day' for the Razorbacks.

The Liberty Bowl wants the Razorbacks and the Bluebonnet, Sun and Independence bowls were on hand to view the 6-2-1 team.

Arkansas has games with Texas A&M and Southern Methodist remaining.

"We feel we are a legitimate bowl contender," said Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield. "If we had lost to Baylor, I had told my kids we weren't going to play in a bowl. But we have to be considered now."

Arkansas now leads the tough series with Baylor 31-30-2.

"It was a typical Baylor-Arkansas game, and that's why the series has been tied," said Hatfield. "These games

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 well for us, especially against the win," SMU Coach Bobby Collins said. "Their punters were short and we were able 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 yard by Dupard and Brandy Brownlee's 36-yard field goal.

Two of the scoring drives started at the Rice 25 and 36 yard lines following punts into the 25 mile per hour wind of 16 and 18 yard by Rice punter Steve Kidd.

Carter averaged 42 yards on six punts.

## 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 second.

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 standings.

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 Wednesday.

"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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SPORTS

UPDATE

Medina qualifies for meet

Texas Tech's Maria Medina came away from the Region VI NCAA Cross Country Championships Saturday in Georgetown with third place and the fastest time of her career.

Medina's 17:05 clocking on the three-mile Southwestern University golf course qualified her for the NCAA meet Nov. 19 in University Park, Pa.

The Tech women finished seventh overall with 176 points while the Tech men wound up 12th with 271 points.

Wilfred Sang was the Tech men's top runner, finishing fifth with a time of 31:23 in the five-mile run. No other Tech

men's times were available at press time.

Winning the women's division was Houston with 43 points, followed by Arkansas with 62 and Texas with 77. Fourth place went to UT-San Antonio with 107, Rice was fifth with 131 and Texas-El Paso was sixth with 145.

Baylor finished in eighth place while Southwest Texas and Oral Roberts were ninth and 10th.

Veronica Cavazos was the Raiders' second finisher, ending up in 20th place overall with a time of 17:56. Cheryl Grochocki placed 39th, Susan Fritz was 62nd and Gay Gande finished 71st. All five



Maria Medina

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

Arkansas won the men's



division with 33 points. Texas was second with 78, Houston was third with 131 and Rice 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 Baylor placed 12th.

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 p.m.

The women's season tickets cost \$40 for adults and \$20 for students. The men's 15-game package in the non-option area costs \$90 plus a surcharge. Tickets in the option seating area range from \$105 to \$135.



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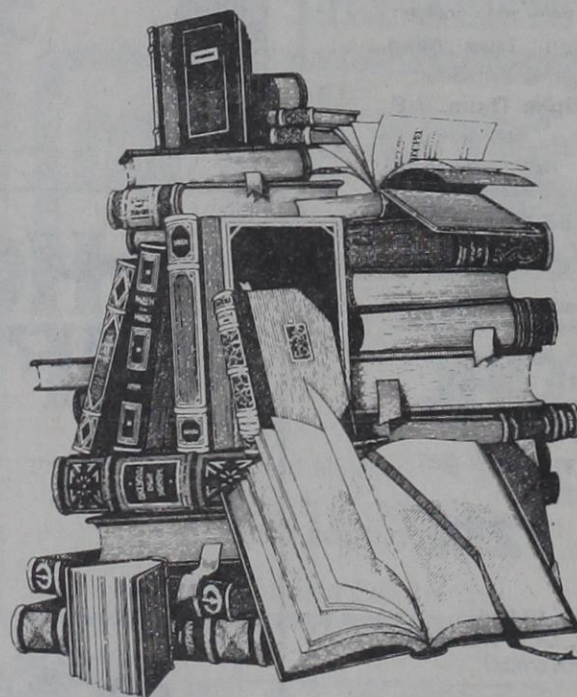
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# Oilers finally win...

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For a team that had just snapped a 23-game road losing streak with its first victory of the year, the Houston Oilers seemed strangely subdued.



**Moon**

"We're not to the point where we're cocky," said wide receiver Tim Smith. "We're 1-0."  
With Warren Moon hitting a touchdown pass and scoring on a 1-yard plunge, the Oilers broke into the National Football League victory column for the first time Sunday with a 17-16 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs. It was Houston's first victory on the road since September 1981.

"We started smelling it with about nine minutes left," said Moon. "Our defense was controlling their offense, and our offense was controlling the ball. It was a matter then of not making any mistakes and letting them get back in it."

"We demonstrated some power and authority today," said head coach Hugh Campbell. "We were very determined to improve, and we did."

It was left to the Chiefs to compare the agony of being the only team to lose to the

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 engineered an eight-play, 55-yard drive early in the fourth period for the go-ahead touchdown.

On third-and-seven from the Kansas City 26, Moon found his favorite receiver, Tim Smith, near the 10-yard line and Smith made it to the 1 before he was pulled him down from behind. Moon leaped across the goal line on the next play.

Lowery had field goals of 31 yards in the first quarter, 38 in the second and 33 in the fourth behind Blackledge, who was filling in for the injured Bill Kenney.

# ...Pokes trip Cards

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Gary Hogeboom threw a 26-yard fourth-quarter touchdown pass to Ron Springs Sunday as the Dallas Cowboys took advantage of six turnovers to beat the Cardinals 24-17.

Hogeboom's TD toss to Springs with 9:03 left, the second of the day for the Cowboys' quarterback, came three plays after Victor Scott had intercepted a Neil Lomax pass that had been tipped away from Roy Green by Dennis Thurman.

St. Louis had four fumbles, was intercepted twice, had a touchdown called back because of offensive pass interference and a field goal attempt blocked to set up the Cowboys' first score. Lomax was sacked six times by the Cowboys.  
The win improved the Cowboys' record to 7-4 and put them in a first-place tie in NFC East with Washington, which beat Detroit, 20-14. Those two had entered the day in a four-way tie with the Cardinals and the New York Giants, who lost to Tampa Bay.



**Hogeboom**

Trailing 17-7 at the half, the Cards took less than two minutes to take the ball 62 yards for a touchdown as Lomax began to find Roy Green, held to only 25 yards in three catches before interception.  
The key play came on third and 1 from the Dallas 25, when Lomax hit Green on the one. On the next play, Lomax flipped off a scramble to Randy Love for the touchdown to cut the lead to 17-14.

After Rafael Septien missed a 48-yard field goal try, Stump Mitchell fumbled a John Warren punt — St. Louis' third fumble lost on the day — and

the Cowboys came right back again.

The Cardinals kept getting thwarted by their own mistakes, including an offensive interference call on Roy Green that nullified a 39-yard TD pass from Lomax.

Then Scott picked off the 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.

The Cowboys took the opening kickoff and drove 47 yards to the Cardinals 25, but Septien's 42-yard field goal attempt was wide left. Then the Cards returned the favor, moving the ball 43 yards to the Dallas 32.

On fourth and one, Neil O'Donoghue's attempted field goal was blocked by Michael Downs and Ron Fellows picked up the ball and returned it 48 yards to the St. Louis 11, where he fumbled. But Thurman recovered for Dallas on the four and two plays later, Springs went over from the one to give Dallas a 7-0 lead.

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# 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 hopes with a come-from-behind 27-16 win against the Red Raiders Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium.

The Horned Frogs' offense lived up to its pre-game billing, generating 419 yards of total offense against Tech's stingy defense, including 303 yards on the ground.

Frogs running back Kenneth Davis, held to 57 yards on 15 carries in the first half, exploded in the second half to finish with 203 yards. Davis' total was 17 yards more than Tech had allowed its last three opponents combined.

TCU's win brought its season record to 8-1, tying the school's best ever start of 8-1 set by the 1958 Frogs, who went on to the Southwest Conference championship and the Cotton Bowl.

Davis, who had a statistical field day against Tech, set TCU's single season rushing record in the game by extending his season total to 1,368 yards.

Davis also became the first SWC player ever to have three

200-yard efforts in the same season. Saturday's game marked the fifth staright game in which he has rushed for more than 100 yards.

Tech safety Merv Scurllark, who in the first quarter collected the game's only interception, said he was surprised by the potency of the Frogs attack.

"We weren't expecting them to get that many rushing yards," Scurllark said. "But they have a good offensive team — we found that out."

Scurllark's interception came on the first play of the Frogs' second possession as Anthony Gullely tried to throw deep to speedy flanker James Maness. Scurllark's theft at midfield led to Tech's second field goal in as many possessions.

While Tech held an early 6-0 lead, Tech tight end Buzz Tatom said he felt the Raiders should have scored touchdowns rather than field goals. Tech drove to the TCU two and the Frogs 27 before having to settle for the pair of Ricky Gann kicks.

"I thought, on the first two times we had the ball deep in their territory, we should have gotten touchdowns instead of field goals," Tatom said. "Of

course, that's been our problem all year."

Tatom's 55-yard catch and run with quarterback Aaron Keesee's second quarter pass staked Tech to a 13-10 halftime lead. But the touchdown was Tech's only in the game, and the reception was the only pass completed by Keesee in the first half.

While the Tech offense seemed to close shop the second half, managing only one field goal, the big play Frogs added 17 second half points with Davis' touchdown runs of 39 and 75 yards.

TCU added a field goal with 29 seconds remaining in the game, but only after a determined Tech defense denied the Frogs a touchdown following a Raiders fumble at the Tech 26.

TCU needed 13 plays to get the field goal after the turnover. Tech frustrated the Frogs on six plays inside the 10-yard line, and TCU kicker Ken Ozee missed a 22-yard field goal attempt.

But Tech's nasty habit of roughing placekickers resurfaced, and the Frogs were given a first down on the Tech three.

Three successive tries netted the Frogs only two of the

necessary three yards, and Ozee was forced to try try again, this time from 17 yards. This one was good.

"I couldn't believe how they (Tech) stopped us down there on the goal line," Frogs coach Jim Wacker said. "They played outstanding defense."

Throughout the game, TCU was able to repeatedly convert critical third downs, while Tech repeatedly was turned back.

The Frogs converted 12 of 22 third downs and Tech was able to convert only two of 12. Accordingly, Tech had possession of the ball only 26:12 to TCU's 33:48.

Tech coach Jerry Moore said Tech's inability to move the ball in third down situations was the difference in the game.

"What's hurting us is not being able to make some key first downs, and move the ball in clutch situations," Moore said. "It hurt us last week against Texas, and yet turned right around this week and hurt us against these guys."

Moore said he knew the team would be emotionally ready for the game after last week's close loss to Texas and the death of reserve linebacker Kerry Bruno in an



The University Daily/Eric Votava

## 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

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.

accident the next day.

"I knew they would bounce back and play hard," Moore said. "You don't have men

like we've got and not play hard. The players weren't just going to run up a white flag." Defensive end Tim

Crawford said TCU received breaks in many third and long situations, but the Frogs were a good offensive team.

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

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