

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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McWilliams rides again

Head football coach David McWilliams took his second ride this year on Texas Tech players' shoulders Saturday after the Red Raiders defeated the Texas Longhorns, 23-21, in Jones

Stadium. McWilliams also was congratulated by Texas players he coached when he was the team's defensive coordinator.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Lebanese kidnappers release U.S. prisoner

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite Moslem kidnappers freed American hospital administrator David Jacobsen on Sunday after holding him for 17 months and said recent U.S. moves might lead to release of other American captives in Lebanon.

Jacobsen, 55, of Huntington Beach, Calif., was turned over to U.S. officials on a street in Moslem west Beirut. A U.S. Embassy official, who insisted on anonymity, said Jacobsen was in good health and was at the embassy compound in Christian east Beirut.

Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite flew in from Cyprus, met with Jacobsen, and then told The Associated Press in a telephone interview, "David is well. He and I had a conversation together for some hours. He is looking forward to seeing his family and friends."

Waite, an emissary of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, reportedly has been shuttling among Lebanon, Syria and Cyprus since Thursday in an effort to free foreign hostages in Lebanon. It was not clear what role, if any, he had in Jacobsen's release.

Waite was seen Sunday boarding a U.S. military helicopter in Larnaca, Cyprus, in his first public appearance since Friday.

Islamic Jihad, the underground extremist group that held Jacobsen, still holds two other Americans, journalist Terry Anderson and educator Thomas Sutherland. It said last year that it killed U.S. diplomat William Buckley, but no body was found.

Three other Americans were kidnapped — Frank Herbert Reed, Joseph James Ciccipio and Edward Austin Tracy — and other groups claimed to be holding them. Christian radio stations and television reported over the previous two days that six kidnapped Americans and two of eight French hostages would be let go. But in Washington, a State Department source said U.S. officials expected only one hostage to be released. The source spoke on condition of anonymity.



Islamic Jihad said in a statement issued after Jacobsen's release, "We hold the American government fully responsible for the consequences of any failure to take advantage of this opportunity and proceed with current approaches that could lead, if continued, to a solution of the hostages."

The typed statement, written in Arabic and delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut, did not say what approaches the United States had made. It said if they were not continued, "we shall take a totally different attitude."

In Santa Barbara, Calif., President Reagan said he could not divulge details of what led to the release, but that "we have been working through a number of sensitive channels for a long time."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Santa Barbara there was no change in the U.S. policy against "giving in to the demands of terrorists."

He said Jacobsen appeared in good health but would be taken to the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, for an extensive medical examination.

Asked about the remaining American hostages, Speakes said it was difficult to make predictions but "we remain hopeful."

In Paris, a Foreign Ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said no new element had emerged in efforts to free the French hostages.

Jacobsen was director of the American University Hospital in west Beirut when he was kidnapped off the street by six men on May 28, 1985. In recent months, Islamic Jihad released several videotapes in which he appealed to the U.S. government to work for the hostages' release.

Salinas says opponent lacks district scope

By LINDA BURKE
Managing Editor

Democrat Froy Salinas' political rebirthing in the District 83 state representative race has reintroduced to constituents an unusual campaign scenario.

In a predominantly Anglo district, the candidates on Tuesday's ballot will represent two minority groups. Salinas is Hispanic and his incumbent opponent Ron Givens is black.

"The constituency is 53 percent Anglo, 33 percent Hispanic and 14 percent black," Salinas said. "But I think I've got a great chance because 85 percent of Lubbock's Hispanic population lives in District 83."

The district encompasses most of Lubbock east of University Avenue and the rural areas of Slaton, which is two-thirds of Lubbock County and half of the city.

In his quest to regain the representative seat in Austin, Salinas said Republican incumbent Givens lacks the scope of the district and the needs of its people.

"Givens has been a no-show at several planned events which he promised attendance to," he said. "He didn't keep constituents well informed, and he doesn't have the needed influence to get in with the House leadership."

Salinas said his first move in the

campaign was to visit informally with his constituents to listen to their ideas and concerns.

"I have eight years' experience and the ability to get the job done. The record is there; no one can doubt the ability is there," he said.

In Lubbock, Salinas said, the issues will concern mainly the city's industry roster, Texas Tech funding and agricultural development.

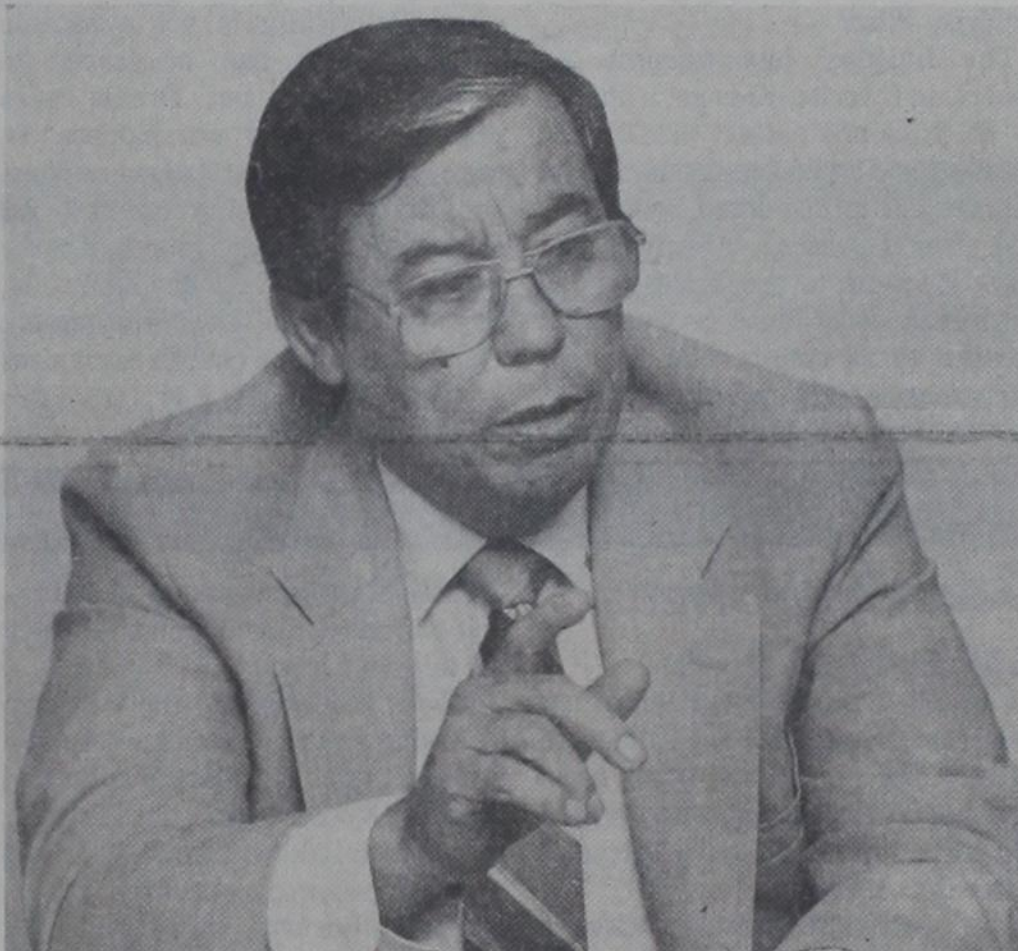
"If the Tech budget is cut too much, it affects the community as well as the university. That hurts the economy of Lubbock and has a trickling effect we don't need," he said.

Industry is lacking in the district, Salinas said, and the farming and oil businesses in the area will have to be nurtured to stabilize the city's economy.

How to best handle the failing state budget, higher education funding and Texas' economy also will be crucial to the District 83 campaign, Salinas said.

"It will be an ongoing challenge to trim the fat in the budget without losing critical funding for higher education," he said. "Also, keeping the economy diversified will be important to avoid a collapse in the tax base."

Salinas said if spending cuts don't heal the state budget's wounds, he proposes removing the sales tax base exemptions. "The money problem



Froy Salinas

probably would take care of itself, but it may be difficult to get some of the exemptions off the books that have been there for years," he said.

An increase in the state sales tax is another proposal Salinas would consider. "It's more of a user tax, you might say. We must be willing to tax ourselves additionally to avoid

massive cuts where they would be harmful to Texas," he said.

"The bottom line to my campaign is that the state government should provide a dollar of services for a dollar of taxes, and I will be responsive to the needs of the people I represent," he said.

Givens focuses on representing all people

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

When Ron Givens, R-Lubbock, won his state representative seat in 1984 he made Texas political history. This year, after his freshman term in the Texas Legislature, Givens is fighting to keep from becoming political history.

In 1984, Givens became the first black Republican to be elected to the Texas House since the period of Reconstruction by defeating eight-year incumbent Froy Salinas. On Tuesday, Givens again will face Salinas in the battle for the ballot, and Givens said he is confident he will come out on top again.

"My staff has done an excellent job during the campaign considering that we had to spend two of the last three months in Austin with the special session going on," Givens said. "But we have the momentum going into the election, and I think the people of District 83 will send me back to Austin."

Givens said he is disenchanted with the fact that he had to spend so much recent time in Austin rather than hitting the campaign trail, but he added that the work in Austin was what he was elected to do and he has come to accept it.

In 1984, Givens won the election by a 53 to 47 percent margin, aided by the political errors of his opponent, Salinas. Givens said much of his first term was spent rebuilding the trust of the constituents in the 83rd District

and trying to create cohesiveness.

"Mr. Salinas alienated a lot of my constituents during his term with racial slurs," Givens said. "During my term, I have been trying to reopen those lines of communication which Salinas damaged."

Givens referred to an incident in which Salinas spoke out against a proposition on the House floor to create an open container law in Texas. Givens said Salinas referred to the proposal as "honky legislation" meant to harass Hispanics and blacks.

Givens said that alienation has led to much unrest in the 83rd District, covering east of University Avenue, Carlisle, Slaton, New Deal and Wolf-orth. He said the key issue in the current campaign is who will provide the best representation in Austin for all the people.

Among other key issues in this year's campaign, Givens said, are the severe budget shortfalls, reduced higher education funding and the situation of overcrowding in Texas prisons.

Givens said when the Legislature reconvenes in January, it will be facing a budget deficit of somewhere between \$5 billion and \$8 billion. To combat the deficit, Givens is supporting a proposal by State Comptroller Bob Bullock to expand the base of the state's sales tax.

Givens said the proposal would place many services that currently are exempt under the tax umbrella. He said that, if elected, he would en-



Ron Givens

sure that no service was included that would greatly affect his constituency: the wage earner. Givens said he would push for exemptions on food and medicine if the proposal reaches the House floor.

On other issues, Givens said he will oppose further cuts to higher education because the loss in funding adversely affects not only the institution but the economy of the surrounding community. However, Givens

said more savings may be found on the university level through mergers as discussed by the Select Committee on Higher Education.

Givens said he will closely examine the proposals of the Select Committee on Higher Education when it presents its report to the Legislature in January. He said that until he reviews the actual report, however, he will refrain from speculating on which proposals he might endorse.

Police chief to retire after 28 years as head of UPD

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech Police Chief Bill G. Daniels announced Thursday his plans to retire Jan. 31, 1987, one day before his 28th anniversary as the university's chief of police.

He said one factor in his decision to retire was for health concerns after doctors discovered last year that he had heart problems.

"I think 28 years is long enough. It's time to start enjoying life," Daniels said.

Daniels, who turns 65 at the end of November, began his law enforcement career 40 years ago when he came to Lubbock and joined the city police force. He left the city police department after two years and took a job with the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department, where he worked for five years. He also served three years as chief of police for the Slaton Police Department before coming to work at Tech.

"Texas Tech is the greatest place; both my kids graduated from Tech, and I have just enjoyed the heck out of it," Daniels said.

He also said he enjoyed working with Tech students and the university's faculty members. Working as the chief of police for a college police department, Daniels said, is much different from working for a city police force.

"There is a different clientele," he said. "It is much more pleasant working with college people."

No one memorable event as police chief at Tech stands out in Daniels' mind, but he said his 28 years of work at Tech was a challenge.

"It's natural to feel sad about leaving a place after 28 years, but I'm glad to be moving on," Daniels said.

After retiring, he said, he will have time to do things he didn't have time for while serving as Tech's police chief.

"He is entitled to a greatly deserved rest after 28 years in the same position," said Jay Parchman, a UPD detective.

According to Parchman, Tech officials have not selected a successor to fill the department's head administrative position.

MONDAY

In today's UD:

- Elections take place Tuesday with more than 70 candidates vying for state, county and local political positions. For a comprehensive look at the candidates and local polling places, see the special report on page 4.
- Lifestyles writer Michael Stephens reviews Georgia Satellite's first album of the same

name. The band is best known for its hit single, "Keep Your Hands To Yourself." See Stephens' comments on the album on page 6.

- The Texas Tech Red Raiders won their third straight Southwest Conference football game Saturday, 23-21, over arch-rival Texas. See the game story and photos on pages 7 and 8.

viewpoint

Prepaid tuition plan limits future options



Johnna Brown
News Staff Writer

Almost all of us can remember the "good ol' days" when tuition was a measly \$4 per semester hour. Now, we fear for the education future of our children because tuition is expected to skyrocket nine times the average tuition costs by the year 2001.

For Duquesne University in Michigan, an insurance broker developed a plan for parents to pay for their child's tuition up to 18 years in advance, an increasingly popular and controversial approach to the problem of spiraling education costs. The Chronicle of Higher Education reported in its Oct. 22 issue.

Under the Duquesne plan, a parent of a toddler pays the university \$8,837 now for a college education that will begin in 2001 and cost an estimated \$76,685. Duquesne alumni who enroll their children, grandchildren or other relatives in the program receive a \$500 discount.

Michigan Legislators are considering the creation of a statewide prepayment program, and officials say they have had requests from 31 other states for information.

To ensure the financing of the program and minimize the risk to the university, the number of openings for each enrollment year is limited. The Chronicle said. The plan is available to parents on a first-come, first-served basis.

The main argument for the prepaid tuition plan is that it gives parents a certain peace of mind. With education costs rising and the economic future of the nation constantly changing, the tuition plan assures parents their child WILL attend college and receive a degree.

Many critics believe the plan will backfire because parents are limiting their child's choice of college, betting the quality of the college will not deteriorate and giving up the opportunity to receive financial aid, and I am prone to agree.

I have heard several college students say, "Well, I attend Texas Tech 'cause my dad did. He made me come here." It is a common fact some students are at the college they are enrolled in only because papa would

not pay for an education anywhere else.

If a parent decides to pay for his child's tuition when that child is barely old enough to eat solid food (let alone decide his educational future), then the parent takes away a very important and landmark decision that child would have eventually faced — what college to attend (or whether to attend at all, for that matter).

It is bad enough having to attend a university just because mom and dad are important alumni to that college, but if thousands of dollars were tied up in an education and the child had no means whatsoever to argue about it, we might as well start dictating to our children who to marry, how much money to make and what social circles to mingle in (even though I realize all of that is happening now).

In addition, how can parents know the college they have chosen for their children will continue to provide quality education? For example, I am sure the parents believe Duquesne is growing and prospering yearly. However, how are they to know the university will even be in existence by 2001, let alone be a "quality" college?

There is no way of knowing the future of a university. Duquesne may be blown away by a tornado, the head accountant may run away with all the prepaid tuition or Michigan's governor may shut the college down, for all they know. Investing thousands in a situation that could change overnight is not the way for parents to ensure "peace of mind."

I do not know which 31 states have written Michigan inquiring about the prepaid tuition plan. However, I only hope Texas is not one of them. Even though I realize the plan is on a volunteer, first-come, first-serve basis, I feel a genuine sorrow for those children to attend Duquesne. If I was forced to attend the University of Texas, for example, my parents might as well force me to eat brussel sprouts and marry their best friends' son (God forbid).

Parents in Michigan who are thinking of subjecting their children to a prepaid tuition plan should think again. What if the child dies before attending college (a morbid thought) or cannot, for some reason, attend college? The money invested is lost. Worse yet, if the child attends the university and absolutely hates it, what will the parents do then? There is nothing worse than an unhappy college student.



Scott Brumley
News Staff Writer

Critics miss purpose of Halloween celebration

Halloween has come and gone. People are preparing for Thanksgiving and Christmas now. Some people, however, are unhappy with the observance of All Hallows' Eve (Hallowe'en), especially by their children. Why?

The holiday has become an American favorite. Kids get a chance to go trick-or-treating, adults can dress up and go to costume parties to get sloshed in costumed anonymity and after it passes, store managers know it's time to break out the red and green decorations because that greatest of all commercial seasons, Christmas, is right around the corner. Some seek the demise of the holi-

day, claiming it encourages children to worship Satan. Several religious private schools have banned Halloween celebrations and seek to do the same in their public school counterparts. A spokesman for an affiliation of religious schools recently said that the public education system is doing children a disservice by promoting the worship of the devil while neglecting, and occasionally prohibiting, prayer and recognition of God in school.

These arguments fall short of validity on two points. First, Halloween historically is not a satanic observance. It can be traced to Druidic origins, but Druids were pagans, not devil worshippers. In terms of the church, Halloween is exactly what its name implies, All Hallows' Eve. In other words, it is the day before Nov. 1, the day All Saints' Day or All Souls' Day is observed. This is the day the church recognizes and prays for the dead. It is from this that Halloween derives its reputation

as the night ghosts and goblins come out into the world.

This leads to the second fault in the reasoning of those who disagree with the celebration of Halloween. If it is a holiday oriented with one set of religious beliefs, what of the celebrations of Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter, all of which are similarly "promoted" in public schools? In a nation that recognizes division between church and state, exclusion of one public holiday because of its association with witches and ghosts while recognizing holidays associated with elves and reindeer or eggs and rabbits is hypocritical to say the least.

Association is the key to this problem. While Halloween did not start out as any more sinister than Christmas, its association with monsters has opened the door to attack from those who would dictate what is and is not to be observed by the general public. Halloween is

about as harmful to one's religious beliefs as reading *The Wizard of Oz*.

Perhaps a good bit of the problem lies in the commercialization of all these holidays. Just as Christmas and Easter have tended to lose their original meanings in the blitz to move holiday merchandise, so has Halloween.

In recent years, the biggest problem with Halloween has not been its religious significance, but tampering with children's candy and violence perpetrated by street gangs. These are real problems, but so is the drastic increase in the suicide rate during the Christmas season.

This is not intended to run down Christmas, Easter or Thanksgiving, because they all are important observances. It is meant, rather, to point out how ridiculous it is to single out a celebration for criticism when the holiday produces no direct harm.

LETTERS

Defending Givens

To the editor:

I watched the KAMC debate between Ron Givens and Froy Salinas, so I feel I owe myself and other conscientious voters this letter to correct a half-truth written by Laura Tetreault in her Oct. 31 column.

Ms. Tetreault wrote: "Givens responded to criticism by Democrat Froy Salinas ... of the sloppy reply in the Voter's Guide by saying he answered the question while flying from Austin to Lubbock. Givens said the league did not edit his responses." Ms. Tetreault then went on to blast Givens for expecting "others outside his office to edit his writings for publication."

These statements prove, of course, that our editor did not actually watch the televised debate.

Givens responded to the criticism by saying he had written his response between flights and that the League of Women Voters had accidentally received his handwritten copy instead of the typed copy prepared by his campaign workers. He continued by thanking the league for getting down any of his thought at all in lieu of his handwriting.

Ms. Tetreault, that is the truth. You

can ask anyone who watched the debate.

I would hope the next time a UD reporter comments on political affairs, it will be a fair commentary that will express the reporter's views without bending or leaving out facts to sway the reader.

Marva Solomon

Correcting a letter

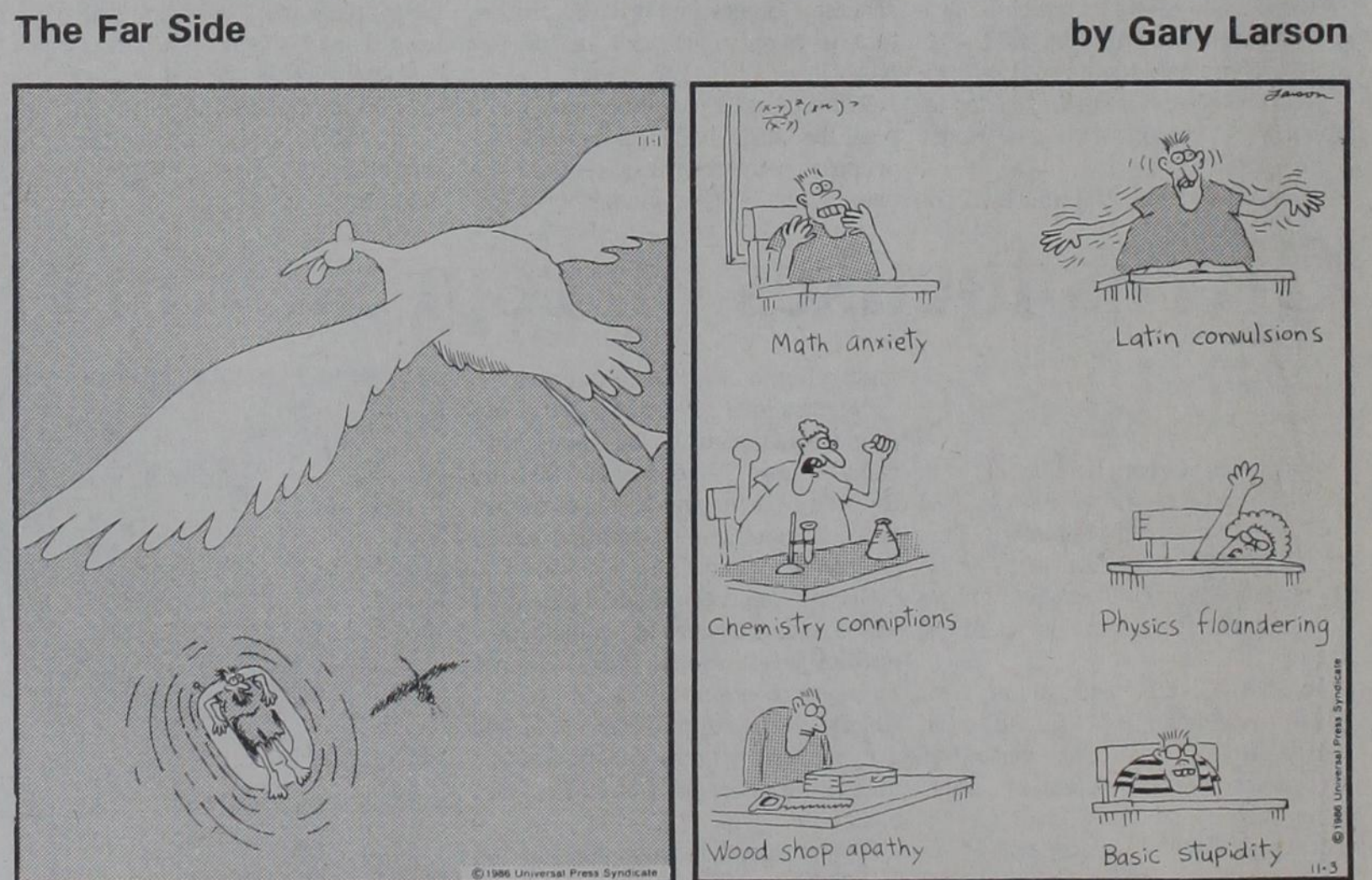
To the editor:

I wrote a 10-line letter to The UD,

and two mistakes were made. Alvin Robertson, not Alvin Roberts, plays for the Spurs. It made me look like I don't know his name when it was really The UD's fault. Also, the word "the" was not capitalized to start a sentence. You wrote a letter of your own griping about having to correct grammar mistakes. Maybe you should take an English and typing course yourself. If The UD doesn't have someone who can type a letter as it is written, then get someone who can!

R. Jeff Brown

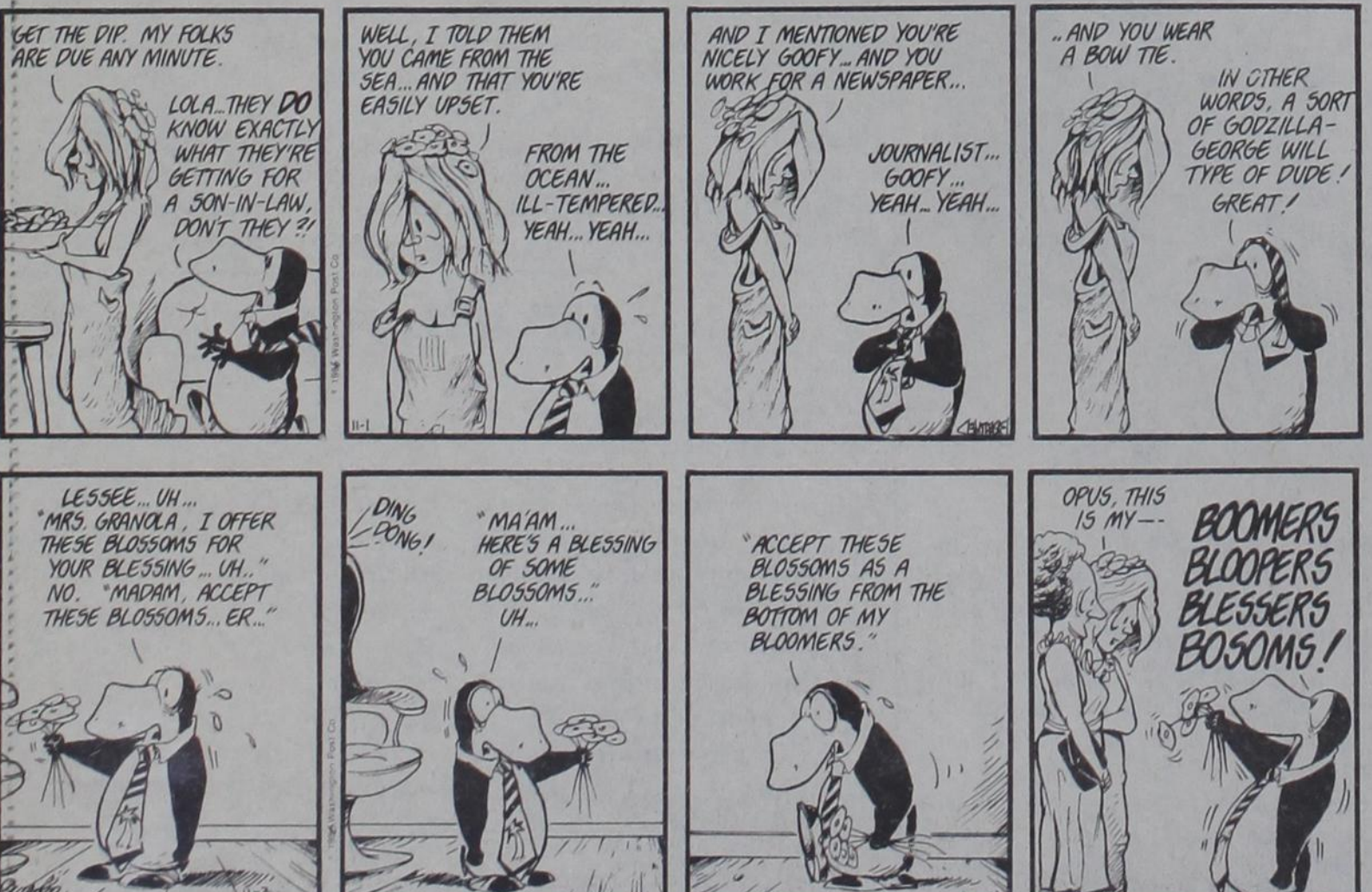
by Gary Larson



Happydale



Bloom County



The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor (Laura Tetreault), Managing Editor (Linda Burke), News Editor (Lorraine Brady), Lifestyles Editor (Kristi Froehlich), Sports Editor (Kent Best), Associate Sports Editor (Don Williams), Copy Editors (Carla McKeown, Beth Graham), News Reporters (Michelle Bleiberg, Johnna Brown, Holly Hatch, Scott Brumley, Jill Johnson, Ann McBryde, Jay Miller, Cindy Pandolfo), Lifestyles Reporters (Missy Costello, Michael Stephens), Sports Reporters (Rodney Markham, Candy Mathers), Graphic Artist (Scott Faris), Librarian (Susan Peterson), Apprenticeship Program (Carrie McHale, Patricia Reyes, Tonya Wilson), Director of Student Publications (Jan Childress), Advertising Manager (Susan Peterson), Advertising Staff (Karen Berry, Dinah Brackett, Laura Bratton, Cally Hill, Carmen Hinman, Malissa Kilgore, Jennifer Kramer, Kimberly Lyons, Karin McDonald, Ami Nutter, Todd Polk, Sally Purfoy, Kristen Scott, Mitzi Serrins, Tim Sojka, Lesley Stoune), Business Manager (Mary Ramsey), Editorial Adviser (Mike Haynes), Chief Photographer (Darrel Thomas), Production Manager (Sid Little), Assistant Production Manager (Larry Arnold), Production Staff (Robin Blankenship, Clay Cates, Marissa Gilles, Sonja Patillo).

Soviets get edge without NATO buildup

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Eliminating all nuclear weapons without building up NATO forces would give the Soviet Union an overwhelming edge in Europe and the ability to conquer that continent quickly, say congressional, Pentagon and West European experts.

"We will need a massive buildup in conventional weapons if we have no nuclear deterrent," said the author of a congressional study on the impact of arms control proposals advanced at the stalemated Iceland summit.

"If you ask experts how long it would take NATO to capitulate, pessimists say three days and optimists say 30 days," said the con-

gressional staffer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The report, which has not been released, concludes that within two weeks of mobilization, Soviet-led Warsaw Pact forces would have a 2½-to-1 edge in firepower over the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, counting troops, planes, tanks and personnel carriers.

NATO could defend Europe even if the Warsaw Pact held a 1½-to-1 edge, the report says, but West European countries over the years have balked at U.S. calls to increase the size of their forces.

Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev says President Reagan agreed to the total elimination of all nuclear weapons at the Iceland meeting, and initial statements by administration

spokesmen concurred.

But the White House now says that Reagan had in mind a deal that would have maintained the nuclear deterrent in Europe, and that appears to be the only formulation acceptable to U.S. and NATO military officials.

Pentagon spokesmen, asked to describe how eliminating all nuclear weapons would affect the balance of power in Europe, said they were on White House orders not to comment.

They are on record, however, as saying that the Soviet Union enjoys a significant edge in non-nuclear forces in Europe and that without the nuclear threat, the U.S.-led North Atlantic Treaty Organization probably could not withstand Soviet attack.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., considered

one of the leading military experts on Capitol Hill, has criticized proposals for the elimination of all ballistic and all nuclear weapons, saying that either could jeopardize NATO.

European leaders have voiced concern over some of the proposals that the White House says Reagan agreed to in Iceland, particularly elimination of intermediate-range nuclear missiles from Europe.

Reagan and Gorbachev hammered out a deal whereby all intermediate missiles would be taken from Europe, the Soviet Union could keep 100 warheads aboard medium-range missiles in Asia and the United States could retain the same number in America.

Waite assists in freeing American hostage

By The Associated Press

LARNACA, Cyprus — Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, resuming a shuttle to free foreigners kidnapped in Lebanon, re-emerged Sunday after dropping out of sight for two days.

Waite, 47, boarded a U.S. Blackhawk helicopter at the Larnaca airport Sunday and flew to Beirut, the capital of Lebanon, where he met with freed American hostage David Jacobsen.

He told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that he and Jacobsen talked "for some hours," but did not disclose details of their conversation or where they met.

A U.S. Embassy official in Beirut, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Jacobsen was in the embassy

compound.

"We hope very much with the help of some friends here we can secure the release of other hostages," Waite said, without elaboration. "Our main hope now is to secure the rapid release of U.S. and other hostages."

U.S. military helicopters landed and took off several times Sunday at the airport, apparently shuttling among Beirut, a British base on this Mediterranean island and ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet on missions linked to Jacobsen's release.

The activity appeared to swirl around Waite, a church layman who has worked for more than a year to free Americans and others held captive in Lebanon. He announced his latest round of efforts Friday when he telephoned the AP office in Beirut to say he was in the city and that

"something may happen in a day or two."

He flew to Larnaca Friday night, but then dropped out of sight until Sunday. Conflicting accounts of his whereabouts emerged in the interim, including that he had been in Damascus, Syria.

The foreign minister of Iran, which is believed linked to the Shiite Moslem group that held Jacobsen, was in Damascus on Saturday.

After nightfall Sunday, several people disembarked from two U.S. military helicopters parked at the Larnaca airport about 400 yards from where reporters gathered.

At about the same time, a car sped from the direction of the helicopters and stopped in front of an airliner. Three wheelchairs were parked at the

foot of the stairs.

The driver got out, mounted the steps and then returned to the car and drove away. Reporters gave chase, shouting questions. This diverted attention from the group that walked away from the helicopter and the episode may have been a ruse.

Officials would not identify those who got on or off the helicopters or say if diplomats or freed hostages were among them.

The airport in the past has been used as an evacuation route for American diplomats from Beirut. The United States recently flew much of the remaining staff of its Beirut embassy to Cyprus as a precautionary measure shortly after Syria and Britain broke relations Oct. 24.

NEWS BRIEFS

Dallas police ranked in citizen killings

DALLAS (AP) — The rate at which police in Dallas are killing citizens outranks all other major U.S. cities, according to a Dallas Times Herald survey.

In 1985, the rate of fatal shootings by police was five times higher than New York and twice as high as Houston when numbers of shootings are compared to number of residents, the survey said.

Officers killed nine citizens last year, giving the city a .924 rate per 100,000. Los Angeles ranked second at .743.

In the first nine months of 1986 police killed nine citizens, equalling the total for all of 1985.

In 1984 the department revised its deadly force policy and police officials said that plan has worked well. Assistant Police Chief Leslie R. Sweet said further revisions of the plan are possible.

'Chicken Ranch' sales to fund museum

LA GRANGE (AP) — Two businessmen want to sell square-inch parcels of land from the site of the Chicken Ranch, the bordello immortalized in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," and use the proceeds to build a museum.

The bordello, officially called Edna's Fashionable Ranch Boarding House, operated at the site for more than a century. It got its nickname in the Depression, when chickens were accepted as payment for services.

Land purchasers will receive a legal deed and free admission to a planned museum on the property, due to be built by next summer.

"It's really a piece of history. It will be like a national monument," said Todd Hoffman, president of The Original Chicken Ranch Inc. "It will be first class, a place to bring the wife and kids."

SMU wants to change affluent image

DALLAS (AP) — After 75 years that have seen Southern Methodist University grow like Dallas and take on much of the personality of the city, the school is shooting for an image as a good academic institution with a national reputation.

A private institution, SMU has been forced to raise its prices to stay up with inflation. Now tuition, room and board are \$11,869, the highest in Texas.

About 50 percent of the students belong to sororities and fraternities — and the rows of sorority and fraternity houses blend with the expensive real estate in the Park Cities, one of Dallas' most exclusive areas.

Sons and daughters of Dallas families have been educated there, and ex-students became mayors, senators and governors.

The school's endowment has reached \$282.1 million, the highest in SMU history and among the top 25 in the nation.

THE UNIVERSITY CENTER EXPERIENCE

MAYOR ANDREW YOUNG

a lecture... THIS THURSDAY NIGHT!

...as a clergyman, civil rights leader, U.S. Congressman, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, private citizen, and now Mayor of Atlanta, ANDREW YOUNG has been involved in public issues and social change all of his adult life! Let's listen to what this pragmatic diplomat has to say...



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December 4, 6, 7, and 8
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Tickets go on sale Monday, November 10th.
First three days of ticket sales,
November 10th, 11th, 12th
by mail order only.

No postmarks prior to November 6th accepted.

Tickets: TTU Students - \$9.00
Others: \$12.00
Scholarship Benefit Tables: \$25.00 per seat

Pick-up order forms at the U.C. Ticket Booth

Friday, November 14, 1986
UC Allen Theatre
8:15 p.m.



Shafir **DANCE** Company

Tickets:
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All tickets \$8.00 at the door

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Fri. — **Brazil**
3 pm, 7 pm, 9:30 pm

Sun. — **Dumbo**
3 pm

etc...

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special report

Several issues fuel state, county, local elections

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

When Lubbock voters enter the polls Tuesday, they will have the opportunity to decide the political fate of more than 70 candidates running for state, county and local positions.

The most visible of the statewide races to be decided is the duel for the governor's mansion between incumbent Gov. Mark White, his

UD ANALYSIS

Republican challenger Bill Clements and a newcomer on the state political scene, Libertarian candidate Theresa Doyle. The "war of the words" for the governor's office is expected to increase voter turnout, which normally would be low in an off-presidential election year.

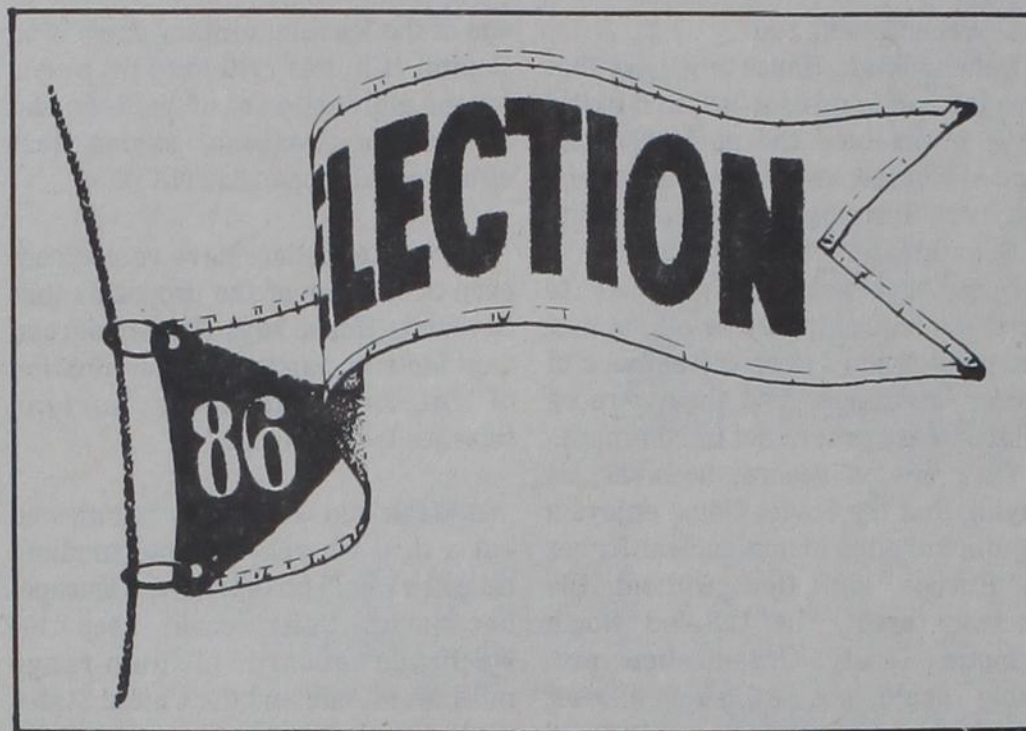
White, a 46-year-old Houston lawyer, has charged Clements with hiding his "secret plan" for stabilizing the state's economy from the Texas voters and having a cut, cut, cut attitude. White has maintained throughout the campaign that he will

not risk the future of vital state programs by cutting state spending to the bone. White has said that if maintaining quality programs such as highways, education and health care means raising taxes, then he is willing to take the political risk.

White's attitude toward taxes has drawn heated criticism from Clements. The 69-year-old former governor Clements has charged White with having a "Mondale mentality" — tax and tax, spend and spend. Clements has accused White of being a professional politician with nothing but a starry-eyed vision of what his next political office will be.

Clements argues that state tax revenues are not down as a result of the recent oil crunch and that the tremendous budget deficits the state has been suffering through are the result of state spending that is totally out of control.

In the background of all of this mudslinging is the 43-year-old travel agent and homemaker Doyle from San Antonio. Clearly the least visible of the candidates, Doyle advocates abolishing many state agencies and



slashing the budgets of the remaining departments by 10 percent.

Doyle's campaign has centered on the words "deregulate" and "privatization." Although she doesn't expect to win on election day, Doyle is striving to attract at least 2 percent of the state's vote and call attention to Libertarian views. If Doyle captures 2 percent of the vote, the Libertarians

automatically will qualify for ballot positions in the 1988 election. This year, the Libertarians were forced to petition for their ballot spots.

Diverse views also are present in the race for lieutenant governor as the Democratic incumbent Bill Hobby battles two challengers for his fifth consecutive term. Hobby openly has supported an increase in state taxes,

his Republican challenger David Davidson has adamantly opposed higher taxes and his Libertarian opponent Bill Howell wants to eliminate the office.

In the race for state comptroller, Democratic incumbent Bob Bullock is seeking his fourth consecutive four-year term against Libertarian candidate George Meeks. Due to the lack of Republican opposition, Bullock has spent the bulk of his time drawing up a plan for a revision of the state's sales tax system, which he plans to propose to the Legislature in January. Meeks has said that, if elected, he will drastically reduce the number of personnel in the comptroller's office and refuse to take the \$73,233-per-year salary.

In local races, Republican incumbent Larry Combest is squaring off against Democratic challenger Gerald McCathern for the 19th District U.S. House of Representatives post.

Combest boasts a 100 percent attendance record during his freshman term in the House and a consistent record of voting against high spend-

ing bills while in Congress. His challenger, McCathern, has said the Combest-backed agricultural bill is threatening the nation's and area's farmers.

In another local race, Republican incumbent Ron Givens is facing the man he beat two years ago, Democratic challenger Froy Salinas. It has been said that to vote in this race, one must pick between the best of two evils. Both men have had civil suits filed against them. Salinas drew criticism in 1984 for being outspoken and brash at times, while Givens has suffered from accusations of not being in the right place at the right time and failing to communicate effectively. Salinas wants to look for more fat in state spending. Givens wants to broaden the base of the state's sales tax.

In the other race for a Texas House seat, Democrat Byrnie Bass is challenging eight-year incumbent Nolan "Buzz" Robnett for the 82nd District House post. Bass has proposed broadening the base of the sales tax, while Robnett maintains the budget can be balanced.

Governor's race heads up ballot

Governor

Term: 4 years.
Salary: \$94,348.
Duties: State's chief executive. Executes all laws and conducts all interstate business and matters with the federal government, makes appointments to state boards and commissions and has veto power over bills passed by the Legislature.

Bill Clements - Republican

Born: April 13, 1917, Dallas.
Residence: Dallas.
Occupation: Founder of Sedco., Inc. world's largest oil-drilling company, farmer.
Academic: Attended Southern Methodist University, 1935-37.

Mark White - Democrat

Born: March 17, 1940, Henderson, Tx.
Residence: Austin.
Occupation: Governor.
Academic: B.B.A. from Baylor University, 1962; J.D. Baylor Law School, 1962.

Theresa Doyle - Libertarian

Born: May 5, 1943, Bogalusa, La.
Residence: San Antonio.
Occupation: Housewife, travel agent.
Academic: B.A., Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss., 1965; M.A., Our Lady of the Lake University, 1974.

Write-in candidates for the office of governor certified by the Texas Secretary of State:

J. Muriel, San Antonio.
Charles Lee, Pasadena.

Lieutenant Governor

Term: 4 years.
Salary: \$72,000, plus living quarters.
Duties: Presides over Texas Senate. Lieutenant governor serves in gubernatorial capacity in the case of death, resignation, impeachment, inability to serve or the governor's absence from the state.

Bill Hobby, Democrat

Born: Jan. 19, 1932.
Residence: Houston.
Occupation: lieutenant governor, broadcast executive.
Academic: B.A., Rice University, 1953.

David Davidson, Republican

Born: Aug. 21, 1938 in San Antonio.
Residence: Austin.
Occupation: Business consultant.
Academic: B.A., Trinity University, 1961.

Bill Howell, Libertarian

Born: July 30, 1951, Biloxi, Miss.
Residence: Dallas.
Occupation: Bookkeeper.
Academic: Tyler Junior College, 1972; North Texas State University, 1972-74.

Comptroller

Term: 4 years.
Salary: \$70,400.
Duties: State's chief fiscal officer and accountant; principal tax administrator and collector; provides research and statistics for revenue estimation.

Bob Bullock, Democrat

Born: July 10, 1929, Hillsboro, Tx.
Residence: Austin.
Occupation: State comptroller, attorney.
Academic: B.A., Texas Tech University, 1955; J.D., Baylor University Law School, 1958.

George Meeks, Libertarian

Born: June 19, 1935 in Richmond, Va.
Residence: San Antonio.
Occupation: Auto parts salesman.
Academic: B.A., Duke University, 1957.

U.S. House of Representatives, District 19

Term: 2 years.
Salary: \$75,100.

Larry Combest, Republican

Born: March 20, 1945, Memphis, Tx.
Occupation: U.S. Congressman.
Academic: B.B.A., West Texas State University, 1969.
Previous political experience: USDA Director for Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service; agricultural advisor to former Sen. John Tower.

Gerald McCathern, Democrat

Born: Oct. 26, 1926, Sayre, Okla.
Occupation: Farmer, rancher.
Academic: B.S. in Petroleum Geology, Texas Tech University, 1950.
Previous political experience: Unsuccessful state senate campaign, 1980; appointed 1981 by Secretary of Agriculture John Block to serve as special assistant to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Texas House of Representatives, District 82

Term: 2 years.
Salary: Not to exceed \$7,200 per year with per diem during session and travel allowance.

Roy "Byrnie" Bass, Jr., Democrat

Born: May 18, 1947.
Occupation: Attorney.
Academic: B.A., Baylor University, 1969; University of Texas Law School, 1972.

Nolan "Buzz" Robnett, Republican

Born: March 31, 1941.
Occupation: Investment broker.
Academic: B.B.A., Texas Tech University, 1965.
Previous political experience: State representative, 1978-1986.

Texas House of Representatives, District 83

Local and County Races
137th District Judge
Madison Sowder, Democrat
Cecil G. Puryear, Republican

Froy Salinas, Democrat

Born: October 5, 1939.
Occupation: Legal assistant.
Previous political experience: State representative, 1976-1984.

Ron Givens, Republican

Born: March 17, 1954.
Occupation: Realtor.
Previous political experience: State representative, 1984-1986.

Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney

County Judge
Rod Shaw, Democrat
Lee David Mitchell, Republican

Travis Ware, Republican

Born: November, 1949.
Occupation: Attorney.
Legal experience: County Criminal District Attorney's Office, 1979-1982; currently in private practice.

Wanda Wray, Democrat

Born: March 16, 1944.
Occupation: Attorney.
Legal experience: Practiced law 8 years in Lubbock; appointed attorney for Lamesa County, 1985.

Statewide Races

Attorney General

Jim Mattox, Democrat
Roy R. Barrera, Jr., Republican
Mike Stephens, Libertarian

State Treasurer

Ann Richards, Democrat
Robert F. Reid, Libertarian

Land Commissioner

Garry Mauro, Democrat
M.D. Anderson, Jr., Republican
Honey Sue Lanham, Libertarian

Agriculture Commissioner

Jim Hightower, Democrat
Bill Powers, Republican
Rebecca L. Reed, Libertarian

Railroad Commissioner

John Sharp, Democrat
Milton Fox, Republican
Cloe "Jack" Daniel, Libertarian

Supreme Court Justice, Place 1

Oscar H. Mauzy, Democrat
Charles Ben Howell, Republican

Supreme Court Justice, Place 2

Robert Campbell, Democrat
Nathan E. White, Jr., Republican

Supreme Court Justice, Place 3

Jim Wallace, Democrat
Wiley Rawlins, Libertarian

Supreme Court Justice, Place 4

Raul A. Gonzalez, Democrat
John L. Bates, Republican

Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1

Rusty Duncan, Democrat

Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2

Mike McCormick, Democrat

Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3

Marvin Teague, Democrat

Local and County Races

County Court at Law, Precinct 1
William Dodson, Democrat
Yvonne Faulks, Republican

County Court at Law, Precinct 2

Tom Cannon, Democrat
Brad Underwood, Republican

County Judge

Rod Shaw, Democrat
Lee David Mitchell, Republican

County Treasurer

Connie Hopping Nicholson, Democrat
Jay Torres, Republican

County Commissioner

Lloyd Gardner, Democrat
Alton Brazell, Republican

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 1

Tom Barton, Democrat
William Ross, Republican

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 4

Dardie Williamson, Democrat
Charles B. Price, Republican

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 6

Robert Estrello, Democrat
McKinley Shepard, Republican

Polls show Clements slightly ahead

By The Associated Press

Former Gov. Bill Clements maintains a slight edge over incumbent Democrat Mark White, and political polls show voter turnout could make the difference in the outcome of Tuesday's gubernatorial election.

The Gallup Poll shows Clements, a Republican, with a seven-point edge over White, while a poll conducted by the Houston Chronicle and KTRK-TV in Houston shows Clements with a five-point lead.

According to the Gallup Poll, 51 percent favored Clements, 44 percent were for White and 5 percent were undecided. The telephone survey was conducted for The Dallas Morning News, The Houston Post, KXAS-TV in Fort Worth, KSAT-TV in San Antonio, KPRC-TV in Houston and KVUE-TV in Austin.

Of the 1,824 registered Texas voters surveyed between Oct. 27 and 30, the Gallup Poll determined 913 were likely to vote. The margin of error is plus or minus 4 percentage points.

The Chronicle-KTRK poll shows Clements with 47.8 percent of the vote, White with 42.8 percent and 7.9 percent undecided. The poll questioned 665 registered voters likely to vote Tuesday. The figures, which were rounded off, do not total 100 percent, and the margin of error is plus or minus 4 percentage points.

White has improved his standing from April when he trailed his Republican challenger by 18 points and in September when he trailed by 12, according to the Chronicle-KTRK poll.

"We're in the range where anything can happen. If the shift continues, it'll be real close Election Day, a real cliffhanger," said Richard Murray, the University of Houston political scientist who conducted the poll.

Murray said that although Clements still leads, the momentum is with White, who in 1982 knocked Clements out of office after Clements had served one term as this century's first Republican governor.

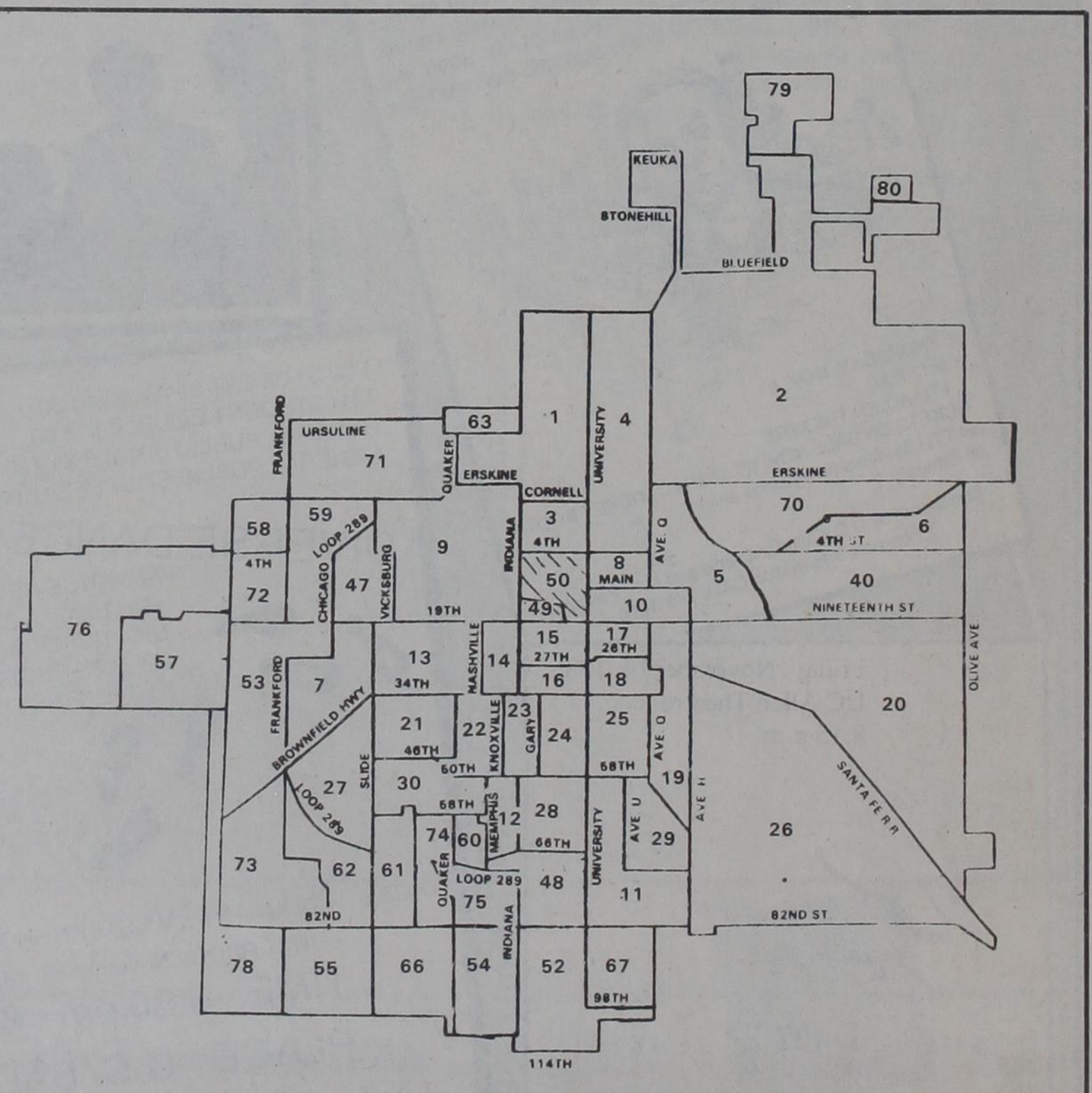
"A lot of voters are clearly turned off. That probably means fewer people voting Tuesday," Murray said. "If that's the case, then the election is going to come down to which side or which candidate can do a little better job of motivating their people to go to the polls."

James Shriver III, a vice president of the Gallup Organization Inc., said, "Clements has a lead that is going to be tough to overcome."

Clements called the poll results "a warm, comforting thought." White, campaigning in Houston and South Texas, seemed undaunted by the results.

Much of Clements' support, the poll indicated, was from fellow Republicans, independents, college-educated Texans older than 30 and residents in urban areas, especially his home area in Dallas-Fort Worth.

White's strongest support is from blacks and Hispanics, young people, rural residents and voters living along the upper Gulf Coast, including his hometown of Houston.



- 1. Wolforth Elementary, 3203 Erskine.
- 2. Arnett Elementary, 701 E. Queens.
- 3. McWhorter Elementary, 2711 1st St.
- 4. Jackson Elementary, 201 Vernon.
- 5. Guadalupe Elementary, 101 N. Ave. P.
- 6. Alderson Jr. High, 219 Walnut.
- 7. Bowie Elementary, 2902 Chicago.
- 8. Scottish Rite Temple, 610 Ave. Q.
- 9. Rush Elementary, 4702 15th St.
- 10. Lubbock High School, 2004 19th St.
- 11. Bayless Elementary, 2115 58th St.
- 12. Haynes Elementary, 3802 60th St.
- 13. Smylie Wilson Jr. High, 4402 31st St.
- 14. Overton Elementary, 2902 Louisville.
- 15. Roscoe Wilson Elementary, 2807 25th St.
- 16. J.T. Hutchinson Jr. High, 3102 Canton.
- 17. Dupre Elementary, 2008 Ave. T.
- 18. Slaton Jr. High, 1602 32nd St.
- 19. Bean Elementary, 3001 Ave. N.
- 20. Isles Elementary, 2401 Date.
- 21. Stubbs Elementary, 3516 Toledo Ave.
- 22. Maedgen Elementary, 4401 Nashville.
- 23. Monterey High School, 3211 47th St.
- 24. Wheelock Elementary, 3008 42nd St.
- 25. Brown Elementary, 2315 36th St.
- 26. Harwell Elementary, 4101 Ave. D.
- 27. Wester Elementary, 4602 Chicago.
- 28. Parsons Elementary, 2811 58th St.
- 29. Atkins Jr. High, 5401 Ave. U.
- 30. Stewart Elementary, 4815 46th St.
- 40. Posey Elementary, 1301 Redbud.
- 47. Mackenzie Jr. High, 5402 12th St.
- 48. Murfee Elementary, 6901 Nashville Dr.
- 49. Texas Tech University Center.
- 50. Texas Tech University Center.
- 52. All Saints School, 3222 103rd St.
- 53. Lubbock Christian College, 5601 19th St.
- 54. Honey Elementary, 3615 86th St.
- 55. Calvary Baptist Church, 82nd and Aberdeen.
- 57. Town West Baptist Chapel, 6606 26th St.
- 58. North Ridge Elementary, 6302 11th St.
- 59. Hardwick Elementary, 1420 Chicago.
- 60. Evans Jr. High, 4211 58th St.
- 61. Williams Elementary, 4812 58th St.
- 62. Whiteside Elementary, 7508 Albany.
- 63. Consolidated with Precinct 1.
- 66. Wayland Baptist University, 4601 83rd St.
- 67. Fire Station No. 14, 2204 96th St.
- 70. Parkway Elementary, 406 N. Zenith.
- 71. Charter Plains Hospital, 801 N. Quaker Ave.
- 73. South Plains Church of Christ, 6800 Elkhart.
- 74. Godeke Library, 6601 Quaker.
- 75. Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 7702 Indiana.
- 78. Consolidated with Precinct 57.
- 79. Consolidated with Precinct 43.
- 80. Consolidated with Precinct 43.

Fraternity reads to visually handicapped

By ANN McBRYDE
News Staff Writer

In an effort to aid the visually handicapped on campus, Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting honor fraternity, has implemented a volunteer reading program on the third floor of the Texas Tech library.

Cindy Franklin, the fraternity's reporting secretary, said the idea came about when she became friends with Jim Gatteys, president of the Student Association for Visually Handicapped students.

"It used to be that the sororities and

fraternities took an interest in helping at the Center for the Visually Handicapped, but the participation just kind of died out up until now," Gatteys said.

Franklin said members of the fraternity sign up for various time slots. During their designated time, volunteers are at the center to read to students who need them.

"We have 50 members and 20 pledges, and the majority of those are active in the program," Franklin said. "We started the program this semester with the hopes of making it an ongoing project."

Beta Alpha Psi is supplying the visually handicapped students at the center with eight hours a week of free reading time, Franklin said.

"Right now we are able to supply eight hours of reading per week, but we are hoping that another campus organization will become interested in the idea and help us out," Franklin said.

According to Gatteys, there are 25 to 30 blind, partially sighted or visually impaired students on the Tech campus. He said at least half of those students use the Center for the Visually Handicapped.

"I think the program has helped a lot of the people who use the center," Gatteys said. "The going rate to pay a reader is \$3.50 (per hour), and most people are hesitant to pay someone to read anything except the essentials."

"It is nice to be able to have someone read The UD, a magazine or anything else of interest but not of necessity."

Gatteys said that on the average, a blind student needs between 10 to 15 hours of reading time a week, depending on the course load.

Syrian professor studies water uses at ICASALS

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Mikhael Wakil, a civil engineering professor at the University of Aleppo in Syria, will spend a year researching water uses in arid zones at Texas Tech.

Wakil requested permission to spend his sabbatical year studying at the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) at Tech because weather and opportunities for water research are similar to geographical conditions in Syria and other arid and semi-arid lands.

Wakil said ICASALS also specializes in the type of water problems and conditions he is interested in researching.

"I am a specialist of water resources, and I am interested in the water problems in arid zones," Wakil said. "I know a lot about the problems which can be studied here and which can benefit Syria and other countries."

Wakil will work closely with ICASALS and water researchers at the water conservation district before developing his final research plans.

About 44,000 students attend the university located in Aleppo, the oldest city in the world and second largest city in Syria. Wakil has been the head of irrigation and drainage there since 1985.

Wakil received degrees in hydraulic engineering and profound studies in hydrology at the University of Grenoble, France. He also received a doctorate in physics at Grenoble.

Although life is different in Lubbock than in Aleppo, Wakil said the mentality of Lubbockites is much the same as that of the Oriental people of Syria.

"People here have a conservative mentality," Wakil said. "By that I mean I am feeling at home. People are very warm, very friendly."

Wakil's wife, Gina, and his two sons, Georges and Naji, accompanied him to Texas. He said he thinks his family will benefit from the opportunity to see another way of life.

The University of Aleppo will provide funding for Wakil's research, and he will return to the university at the end of his sabbatical year.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Sculptor and her work

Rosie Sandifer Alford, right, and her daughter, Jamie, stand in front of Alford's "Freedom of Youth" bronze statue in the fountain courtyard of Holden Hall. The College of Arts and Sciences commissioned the statue, and a sculpture foundation supported fund-raising efforts. Jamie inspired her mother's idea for the statue while swinging on a rope in their back yard. The statue was dedicated in the courtyard at 10 a.m. Saturday.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will meet for a graduate school help session at 7:30 p.m. today in 305 psychology building. For more information, contact Greg Terry.

Student Organization Services offices. All applications are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call Shara Michalka at 799-4028.

MORTAR BOARD/OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
The Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa are sponsoring faculty recognition. Applications are available at the Dean of Students and

Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos will speak to the Student Senate at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Senate Room. For more information, contact Michelle Myers.



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- Photographs for the resume book will be taken in Room 104 of the Engineering Center on Wednesday, Nov. 5, from 9-12 and 1-5 (cost \$8 for two wallet-size black & white photos).
- The deadline for submitting resumes is December 5.
- Requirements for resume format are available from Debra Nix, Dean's Office, Room 100 Engineering Center (742-3451).

Applications For UD ADVERTISING STAFF POSITIONS are available in 102 Journalism Building Now through November 4

Interviews will be held November 10-13
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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)

This 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: 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.



Andrew Young

Civil rights leader Andrew Young will speak at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Allen Theater. Young has served as a U.S. congressman and U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and currently is the mayor of Atlanta. Tickets for the speech are available at the UC ticket booth for \$4 in advance for students and \$6 for all others.

Band gets back to rock basics

By MICHAEL STEPHENS
Lifestyles Staff Writer

In a market saturated with synthesizers, drum machines and state-of-the-art engineering and producing, "Back to basics" rock 'n' roll has been a surprising and welcome movement in the '80s. Bands such as Jason and the Scorchers, Timbuk 3, the Stray Cats and their subsequent splinters all have proven that sometimes the best way to fix something is to leave the recipe alone.

In newcomer group Georgia Satellites, with their album of the same name, the love of roots-rock is clear-cut and the music smooth as a gravel road.

The Satellites don't skip around their objectives in this project. From the outset with the first release off of the album, "Keep Your Hands to Yourself," the listener knows he is headed for screaming guitars, a simple heavy back beat and the screechy, hick voice of singer Dan Baird.

Two of the essentials are present in this track. All of the musical elements described before and a sense of humor. You can sense the frustration

in Baird's voice as he deals with his girlfriend obsessed with marriage.

The rhythm of "Battleship Chains" is rare for the band, eluding the garage sound that pervades much of the album. Despite the grinding guitars of the song, work at the engineering board is obvious. The song is fun and one of the best on the record.

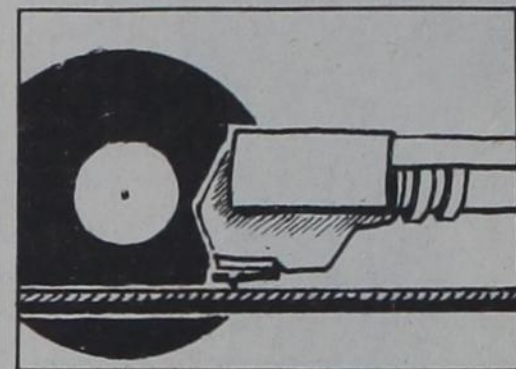
"Red Light" retains much of the sound of "Battleship" but really is a showcase for guitarist Rick Richards. The next song, "Myth of Love," is another guitar display and proves something about lead singer Baird. He ain't Placido Domingo. Then again, he isn't trying to be and gets the job done.

A few of the cuts on the album follow different rock genres and deal with them as separate entities. "Can't Stand the Rain" has a Rolling Stones rhythm and the guitar riff is unmistakable. This cut is fine but nothing to scream about.

"Golden Light" sounds so much like an R.E.M. cut that one expects to see Peter Dinklage and Michael Stipe's names on the album cover. This song, like "Rain" is more of a study in

musical methods than a song expected to carry them chartwise like "Hands" was.

The beat plods along in "Over and Over," and so does the song. There is no passion in the lyrics or vocals.



Even the guitar sounds bored. The title is certainly appropriate for a song that just can't get itself off of the ground, despite some fine rhythm guitar.

When the Satellites resort to musical conventions like acoustic guitar (as they do in the top notch opening and closing to the cut, "Nights of Mystery"), they prove that they are not just another small time band that got a record contract but have no musical merit. They just

need a little work. The band overcomes many of the holes that first release bands run into and succeeds in keeping the listeners interest throughout the album.

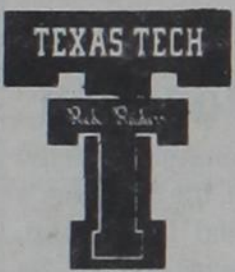
This album has hard, blunt edged pushiness of most first albums. With few exceptions the obvious goal of the band has not been to achieve a musical feel, but instead worked for the raw emotion that rock 'n' roll purists claim to be at its' heart. The group was probably put on a long leash by producer Jeff Glixman and just allowed to run relatively free in the yard. The product of their work is simply fast-drivin', girl-kissin', rootin'-tootin rock 'n' roll.

As the band winds up with a cover of Rod Stewart's "Every Picture Tells a Story," the listener is left with an aftertaste of heavy backbeat, twanging guitars and vocals that have just enough melody in them to not be called screaming. This aftertaste is not one of cheesecake or anything, just another in the latest assortment of roots-rock cheeseburgers.

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Bum Steers

Red Raiders' 23 points enough as Longhorns' rally, tradition come up short

By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

It's been such a long time. The words may have been penned with a Top 40 playlist in mind, but 44,000 armchair rockers brought the lyrics home as Texas Tech broke a six-year dry spell with a 23-21 win over Texas Saturday afternoon in Jones Stadium.

As they say in the music business, this tune is climbin' with a bullet. "This is the biggest win of my life," exclaimed Tech senior linebacker Brad Hastings. "I think they felt like they could beat us on their tradition. They're Texas and we're Texas Tech, and that usually means that they are supposed to win. But not today."

This was, in fact, no ordinary day for Texas Tech football. For starters, it was the Raiders' first win over the Longhorns, who fell to 3-4 on the year, since 1980. It also was first-year Tech Coach David McWilliams' first win in as many tries over his alma mater.

And it was the Raiders' third straight Southwest Conference win. A Tech football team hasn't done that well since 1978, when the late Rex Dockery coached the Raiders to consecutive wins over Rice, Baylor, TCU, SMU and Houston.

Dockery was voted SWC Coach of the Year for his efforts in that, his in-

augural year at Tech.

The win also gave Tech (5-3, 3-2 in the SWC) its first five-win season in six years, and a victory this week at TCU would guarantee the first winning season for the Raiders since Dockery's '78 squad.

Not bad for a day's work.

"It's a great win, but we have to be realistic about the game," said McWilliams, a player or coach at Texas for more than two decades before taking over at Tech this year. "We have to look to TCU now and keep everything going in the right direction."

Tech had things moving its way for three-plus quarters Saturday. And when Tech kicker Scott Segrist nailed his third field goal of the day with 7:20 left in the game, Tech held a commanding 23-7 lead.

That's when the Raiders, who had played an inspired game, decided to take a breather. And Texas quarterback Bret Stafford, who had been hounded all day by a fierce Raider pass rush, decided to turn a pseudo-blowout into something else.

On drives of 84 and 63 yards, Stafford, with the aid of a third-down pass interference call against Tech safety Merv Scurlark, rallied the Longhorns to within two points, 23-21, with 3:12 left in the game.

Needing to run some time off the

clock, Tech ran a pair of running plays for six yards before quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver was sacked for a five-yard loss on the next play. When punter Jamie Simmons' kick was grazed by Texas' Fred Stromile, it appeared the Raiders were in danger of squandering their magnificent effort.

Simmons' punt luckily traveled 28 yards to the UT 43. After a first-down, seven-yard pass completion to split end Everett Gay, however, Tech's defense dismantled the 'Horns' comeback attempt when Hastings held Stafford short of the first down on fourth and three with 1:15 remaining.

It was a triumphant end for Tech. But it could have been much easier.

Tech punt returner Tyrone Thurman got things going in the right direction when he returned Texas punter Alex Waits' kick 96 yards for a touchdown early in the first quarter.

As Texas defenders converged, Thurman headed for the sideline, shed a tackle, played off a block by teammate Eddie Kittle and sprinted 96 yards for the game's first score. Thurman's lightning strike was the longest punt return in Tech history and the second longest ever in the SWC.

Thurman's heroics spotted Tech to a 7-0 lead, and on Texas' next possession UT quarterback Brett Stafford led the 'Horns to the Tech 39. Tech defenders Danny Schwertner and Ricky Boysaw stopped UT tailback Edwin Simmons for no gain on third-and-one.

The teams swapped punts, and after a short kick by Waits, Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver hooked up with split end Wayne Walker, who made a juggling catch, for 31 yards to the Texas 20-yard line. Three plays later, freshman James Gray ran untouched off left tackle for a 20-yard touchdown.

Texas remained scoreless until Stafford capped a 37-yard, two-play drive with a 20-yard run with 2:31 left in the first half.



Iwo Jima, Raiders' style

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Texas tailback Edwin Simmons gets stood up by Texas Tech linebacker Michael Johnson (center), tackle Desmond Royal (56) and a host of Red Raider defenders Saturday at Jones

Stadium. Simmons gained just 12 yards as Tech held UT to only 105 yards rushing in the 23-21 win.

TECH 23, TEXAS 21

Texas	0	7	0	14	-21
Texas Tech	14	0	3	6	-23
	Texas	Texas Tech			
First Downs	19	13			
Rushes-yards	37-105	44-126			
Passing yards	259	142			
Passes	19-42-2	8-23-3			
Return yards	56	124			
Punts-avg.	8-39.8	6-35.2			
Penalties-yards	7-52	9-82			
Fumbles-lost	3-2	1-0			
Sacks-yards	2-9	3-35			
Possession time	30:32	29:28			

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — Texas, Norris 14-54, Stafford 13-32, Simmons 6-12, Metcalf 4-7, Texas Tech, Gray 12-60, Farris 17-58, Garnett 11-23, Tolliver 4-(-15).
Passing — Texas, Stafford 19-42-2, 259 yards, Texas Tech, Tolliver 7-17-1, 128 yards, McGuire 1-6-2, 14 yards.
Receiving — Texas, McCray 3-48, Metcalf 3-36, Gay 3-35, Byerly 2-32, Jones 2-29, Simmons 2-29, Johnson 2-27, Clark 1-14, Norris 1-9, Texas Tech, Walker 4-111, Gray 2-12, Garnett 1-14, Tannehill 1-5.
Interceptions — Texas, Braggs 3-42, Texas Tech, Mitchell 1-0, Scurlark 1-0.

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JOSTENS

Little guys Thurman, Walker spark 'Horn roast

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

Through the first 18 games of his Texas Tech career, Tyrone Thurman had explored just about every thrilling possibility in exploiting a punt coverage team except eluding the last man.

His returns directly set up Raider touchdowns in four games last season, and his 13.5-yard average was the best in the Southwest Conference.

But it took until Saturday before Thurman finally went the distance and kept his shoestrings out of touchdown-saving tackle's way.

He picked the perfect time. The already charged Raiders picked up additional momentum when Thurman returned a punt by Texas' Alex Waits 96 yards for a touchdown after the Longhorns' first possession Saturday.

Before the emotional high leveled off, Tech had jumped out to a 14-0 lead en route to a 23-21 win.

"We had return left called, and he kicked the ball left, which was a good sign for us," Thurman said of his school-record return. "I didn't know where I was, and I caught the ball on the 4-yard line. I tried to get back up to the wall, which I did, and they had the wall set up for me."

Thurman said his difficulty in judging the punt's flight caused him to break the unwritten punt return rule of not fielding a ball inside the 10.

"It seemed like the ball started dropping, but then it started carrying

again," he said. "With my momentum, I was already back there with it, so I said, 'I might as well go ahead and catch it and get what I can out of it.'"

Thurman stepped out the first tackler's grasp, found a seam and was in the clear down the left sideline long before reaching midfield on the second-longest punt return in Southwest Conference history.

The touchdown run provided the bulk of Thurman's 120 punt return yards for the day, the third-most productive game in that category in Tech history.

The big play also helped the Raider return unit even a score against punters who have been kicking the ball away from Thurman much of the year.

The Midland sophomore finished sixth in the country in punt return average last season but had been confined to an 8.5-yard norm going into Saturday, and his longest return had been 27 yards.

"Our return team started off slow, but we picked it up against Arkansas, and right now we're on a roll," Thurman said. "We return a punt against Rice (for a touchdown) and it got called back, and then we had another one today."

Thurman wasn't the only Smurf to have a big day, however. With the Raider passing game working primarily outside, sophomore wideout Wayne Walker snared four passes for 111 yards, including two catches that led directly to 10 of the

Raiders' 23 points.

"We're always gonna read what coverage they're in and adjust to it," Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver said. "We threw a little bit more to the outside because they were playing that tight man (coverage) on the ends."

With the Raiders up 7-0 late in the first quarter, Walker bobbled and held a Tolliver pass on a deep sideline pattern, moving the ball from the Tech 49 to the Texas 20. Two plays later, a James Gray touchdown run gave the Raiders a 14-0 lead.

"It was a conversion route," Tolliver said of his 31-yard hookup with Walker. "He reads the coverage and converts his route to whatever it is. And he made a good catch on it."

Although it appeared academic at the time, the Tolliver-to-Walker combo clicked again midway through the fourth quarter and set up what proved to be the game-winning field goal.

The Waco sophomore found Texas cornerback Stephen Braggs flat-footed, sped two steps past him on a fly pattern and gathered in a 55-yard pass to put the Raiders in business at the Texas 20. Scott Segrist's third three-pointer of the afternoon culminated the drive and gave Tech a 23-7 advantage.

"We thought we could throw the deep route and get a lot of yardage," Walker said. "I have a lot respect for Stephen Braggs. He's a real good cornerback, but the other guys were pretty easy to beat."



Thurman thriller

Texas Tech's Tyrone Thurman (81) got the Raiders off on the right foot in a 23-21 win over Texas Saturday on this school-record, 96-yard

punt return. Giving chase are Tech's Tim Singley (51) and the Longhorns' Lance Seach (39). The runback was the second longest in Southwest Conference history.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

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I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.

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Cowboys fall; Miami rips Oilers

By The Associated Press

The replay official took away an Atlanta touchdown in the first half, then the New England Patriots took away the Falcons' offense in the second half Sunday.

New England beat Atlanta 25-17, helped greatly by replay official Joe Gardi's reversal of the on-field officials' decision that David Archer's 16-yard pass to Arthur Cox was a touchdown.

Gardi said only one of Cox's feet had touched the ground in the end zone before free safety Fred Marion jarred the ball loose. It took him nearly five minutes to make his decision, then Mick Luckhurst missed a 36-yard field goal try.

"If it takes five minutes to look over a play after an official has already made a call, they should leave it alone," Falcons Coach Dan Henning said.

"If the player did not score a touchdown to start with, it's one thing," New England Coach Raymond Berry said. "But if he did or if it's close, maybe they (on-field officials) need some help."

"That's the object, the purpose of replay, to keep an injustice from happening, especially if the injustice is against us."

Elsewhere, it was the New York Giants 17, Dallas 14; New Orleans 23, San Francisco 10; Cincinnati 24, Detroit 17; Cleveland 24, Indianapolis 9; Tampa Bay 34, Buffalo 28; Pittsburgh 27, Green Bay 3; Miami 28, Houston 7; and St. Louis 13, Philadelphia 10.

Washington 44, Minnesota 38 (OT); Denver 21, Los Angeles Raiders 10; New York Jets 38, Seattle 7; Kansas City 24, San Diego 23.

Tonight, the Los Angeles Rams will be at Chicago.

Giants 17, Cowboys 14
Joe Morris and the New York defense held off the Cowboys in a slop-y game in which there were three

turnovers by each team. Morris rushed for 181 yards and touchdowns of six and eight yards, and the defense recorded six sacks, including one by linebacker Carl Banks on which Dallas quarterback Danny White broke his right wrist. White will be out for at least six weeks.

The victory moved the Giants to 7-2, one game ahead of Dallas in the NFC East.

Saints 23, 49ers 10
The Saints tightened the NFC West race by upsetting San Francisco, which moved the ball well but could not cash in for points. Rookie Rueben Mayes ran for touchdowns of four and 27 yards and Morten Andersen booted three field goals, from 45, 50 and 23 yards.

Bengals 24, Lions 17
A 49-yard pass interference call against Detroit's Demetrius Johnson set up the winning 1-yard touchdown run by Larry Kinnebrew with 40 seconds remaining. On a second-and-20 at the Cincinnati 40-yard line, quarterback Boomer Esiason lofted a long pass for Cris Collinsworth. Johnson bumped Collinsworth at the Lions' 11, giving the Bengals a first down.

Four plays later, Kinnebrew plowed over left tackle for the winning score.

The victory kept the Bengals, 6-3, tied with the Browns atop the AFC Central.

Browns 24, Colts 9
Bernie Kosar threw three touchdowns passes, including a 72-yarder to running back Herman Fontenot, keeping Indianapolis winless. The Colts are off to their worst start ever.

Bucs 34, Bills 28
Buffalo self-destructed on kickoff returns. Eric Richardson ran a kickoff to his 10, where he handed off

to Ron Pitts on a reverse. Pitts, who later scored on a 49-yard punt return, dropped the ball, tried to pick it up at the 8 but was hit by Bucs linebacker Kevin Murphy. The ball rolled into end zone, where Pat Franklin recovered for a 10-0 lead.


Dolphins 28, Oilers 7
Miami handed Houston its eighth straight loss as Dan Marino threw four touchdown passes, three in a 4:29 span in the second period. Marino's touchdown throws covered eight, 38, three and 85 yards. He finished 12-for-29 for 220 yards.

Cardinals 13, Eagles 10
Cliff Stoudt came off the bench to throw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Roy Green with 5:04 remaining and Stump Mitchell ran one yard to score with 36 seconds left for St. Louis. Stoudt replaced an ineffective Neil Lomax to start the second half and completed seven of 10 passes for 54 yards. He directed St. Louis to its winning score in the final three minutes.

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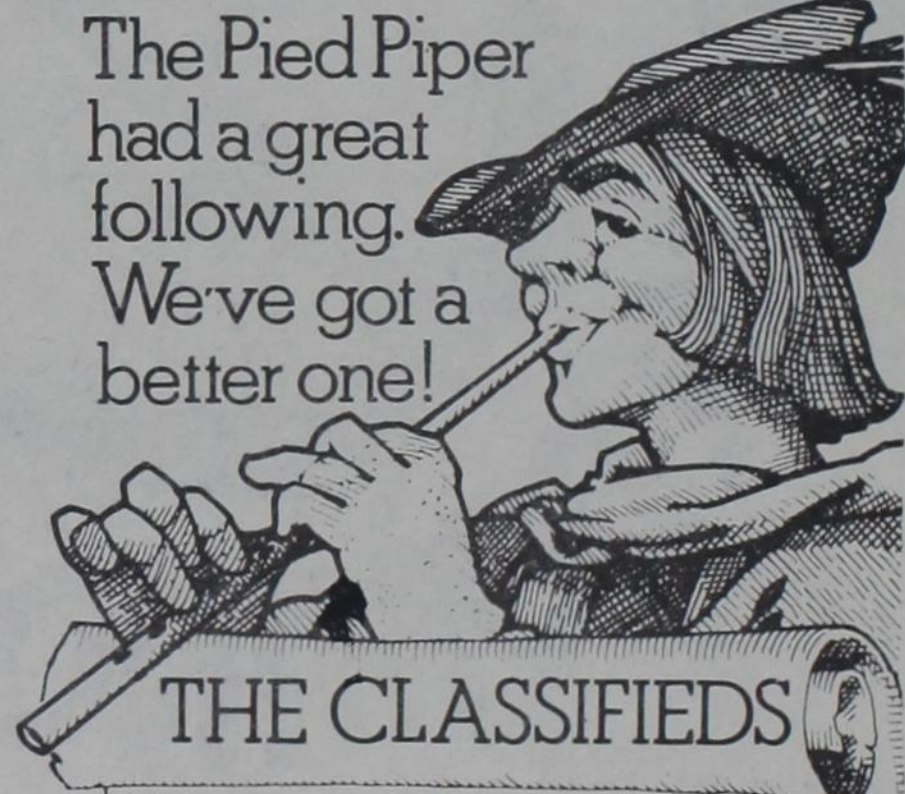
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Minus leader, Tech massacred by 'Horns

By LYNDOL LOYD
Sports Staff Writer

Graduate assistant and former Texas Tech volleyball player Debbie Crown received her first taste of head coaching experience earlier than she had expected Sunday, but the change of leadership for the Raiders made no difference to the seventh-ranked Texas Longhorns.

While Tech Coach Donna Martin and assistant Sharon Dingman were stranded at an airport on a recruiting trip, Texas subdued the Crown-led Raiders 15-3, 15-6, 8-15 and 15-3 at the Tech Student Recreation Center.

Tech dipped to 9-11 for the season and 2-6 in Southwest Conference play, while the Longhorns advanced to 16-4 and kept their league mark



Crown Kramer

unblemished at 6-0. "While I must admit that the situation was not ideal, I think the team handled the situation just fine. They went ahead just as if things were the same as always," Crown said. "The main thing I tried to do was put the problem out of their mind and help them only concentrate on

Texas." The Longhorns dominated the entire match, however, by outhitting and outpassing the Raider spikers. Game one ended quickly, with Texas easing past Tech 15-3. The game was characterized by several mental and communication errors by the Raiders.

"I feel like the main problem we had was the communication between people during the first of the match. We were not working well together," said junior middle blocker Kelley Bronk. Tech lost outside hitter Paige Russell at the start of game two with a sprained ankle. Tech stayed close in the early going before the Longhorns pulled away for the 15-6 win. The Raiders took the third game

15-8 while the Longhorns' starting unit took a breather.

Texas came back with its original starting lineup for game four, however, and wrapped up the match in slightly more than an hour with a 15-3 win.

Junior outside hitter Karen Kramer was all over the court and paced Texas with 10 kills and a .600 hitting percentage while committing only one error. She also led the Longhorns in blocks with five. Jackie Campbell added nine kills and a .388 hitting percentage, while Eva Murray paced the Longhorn defense with 10 digs.

The Raiders hit at a measly .073 clip, with Susan Kelly's .200 hitting percentage topping Tech in that category. Kelly had eight kills, while Sharon Cain contributed 11.

Red Raider harriers hang hopes on Ybarra, Mudie

By BRAD WALKER
Sports Staff Writer

Carlos Ybarra and Kim Mudie each will be looking to qualify for NCAA regional competition as they lead the Texas Tech men's and women's cross country teams into the Southwest Conference championships today in Waco.

Ybarra, the 1985 Missouri Valley Conference champion, and teammate Len Fedore have been the top finishers for the Red Raider men all season. Ybarra, a transfer from West

Texas State, has consistently placed among the first five throughout the year, while Fedore has kept in the top 10.

"I think that obviously Carlos and Len have a very good chance of making All-Conference," Tech Coach Corky Oglesby said. "I feel like Len is much healthier and stronger than last year, so he's certainly capable of getting into that top group."

Fedore finished 16th in the SWC meet last year and feels his goal of being named all-conference (top 10 finishers) is closer than ever.

Arkansas enters the meet ranked No. 1 in the country and is the defending league champion. Texas is close behind, ranked No. 4 nationally. Oglesby said the key to a high finish for Tech is the running of D.C. Murphy, Erin Griffin and Tim Green.

"They've all improved greatly," Oglesby said. "How we finish in the conference depends on if Tim and Erin can move up in the pack from where they have been finishing. Erin ran the best he has ever run at Tech. That was a pleasant thing to see." "Arkansas has two or three kids

just as good (as Carlos) so he's going to have to run a great race. They're NCAA All-Americans already," Oglesby said.

Mudie is in a position comparable to Ybarra, finishing high in each race this season. She is fresh off winning the Maverick Invitational Oct. 25 in Arlington.

Rounding out the Tech women's roster will be Sheryl Grochocki, Paula Garcia, Lisa Zarate, Amanda Ramirez, Michelle Theall and Georgianna Jones.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Golfers enter Austin tourney

Texas Tech men's golf Coach Tommy Wilson takes one of the strongest Red Raider teams in recent memory to Austin today for the 16th Annual Harvey Penick Intercollegiate Tournament.

Play begins at 8 a.m. today and Tuesday during the 54-hole tournament, with 27 holes to be played each day. Every Southwest Conference school but Arkansas will participate.

"This tournament will give us a better perspective of what we need to do as far as our fall season is concerned," Wilson said. "It will be a good measuring stick as to know where we will be next spring."

Each Raider competing in the tourney has played the course

before, and Wilson said he is optimistic of a strong showing.

"There is more age and experience on this team than any other in the conference," Raider

GOLF

Dale Akridge said. "We should do really well, and I look for us to finish high."

Competing in the tournament will be Baylor, Houston, Lamar, Missouri, New Mexico, North Texas State, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Rice, SMU, TCU, host Texas, Texas A&M, Tech and Tulsa.

Netters fall in fourth round

The Texas Tech doubles team of Annemarie Walson and Paula Brigrance was narrowly defeated in the quarterfinals of the ITCA Tournament Friday in Austin as they lost to Dana De Watlington and DeAnn Watlington of LSU 7-5, 7-6 (7-5). Walson also dropped a singles match against Dana De Watlington 6-3, 7-5.

The fourth round was as far as any of the Raiders managed to advance in the tournament, however. In third-round singles, Dabney

Langhorne of Trinity defeated Eva Ziegler 6-0, 6-2 and Lisa Roberts fell to Anne Grousbeck of Texas 6-0, 6-0. Walson defeated Alice Vodicka of Rice 7-6 (9-7), 6-2 to make it to the fourth round.

In doubles, Roberts-Ziegler were defeated 7-5, 6-2 by Hometown-Herrera of LSU 7-5, 3-6, 6-0. Cathy Carlson and Julie Hrebec lost to Tons-Fitzwilliams of Northwest Louisiana 6-3, 6-3. Walson-Brigrance defeated Ind-White of Houston 7-5, 6-2.

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