

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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## Economic woes hurt Texas college funds

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Higher education in Texas has improved, but the state's economic downturn is undermining the advances, say academic officials polled by The Dallas Morning News.

Among 854 survey respondents, 44 percent said the overall reputation of Texas' higher education has improved. About 67 percent described most of the state's institutions as average.

The survey, results of which were published Sunday, was mailed to 3,000 chief academic officers across the nation. Respondents were guaranteed anonymity.

About half of those who said they believe Texas' educational reputation has improved also said they would change their answers if funding cuts approved this year were not restored.

Texas lawmakers sliced 10.5 percent from higher education budgets to reduce a budget deficit spurred by plunging oil prices and a corresponding decrease in state revenues.

Former U.S. Education Secretary Terrell Bell described the state's higher education situation as "tragic."

"Higher education in Texas has taken the brunt of this (economic) downturn," said Bell, who now heads a national commission on higher education.

Several respondents said the education cuts were evidence of state leaders' wavering resolve about the quality of higher education.

"Higher education was improving in Texas, but has declined quickly over the past 12 to 18 months due to the terrible budget cuts to state colleges and universities," said a survey respondent from a small public institution in the West. "The damage done has not yet been assessed."

To obtain grade averages, each academic officer was asked to assign grades to each category. The grades were given numerical values, and the numbers averaged. The averages were then translated back into grades.

The University of Texas was named best in the state by 42 percent of the

respondents and it rated a B plus on a national scale.

Rice University followed with about 20 percent of the respondents with a grade of B. Texas A&M University also scored a B.

The University of Houston, Texas Tech, Southern Methodist University, Baylor, Texas Christian University and Trinity University in San Antonio scored C pluses.

North Texas State University came in last among 10 with the lowest numerical grade equaling a C.

Austin College — a small liberal arts school in Sherman — was most often named by administrators when asked to identify another college they thought worthy of mention.

Among the 44 percent of survey respondents who think that the state's higher education reputation is improving, 66 percent credited the rise to an ability to recruit good faculty.

"Something should be done or this will lead some of the very distinguished professors to begin thinking of leaving — or of not coming to Texas," Bell said.

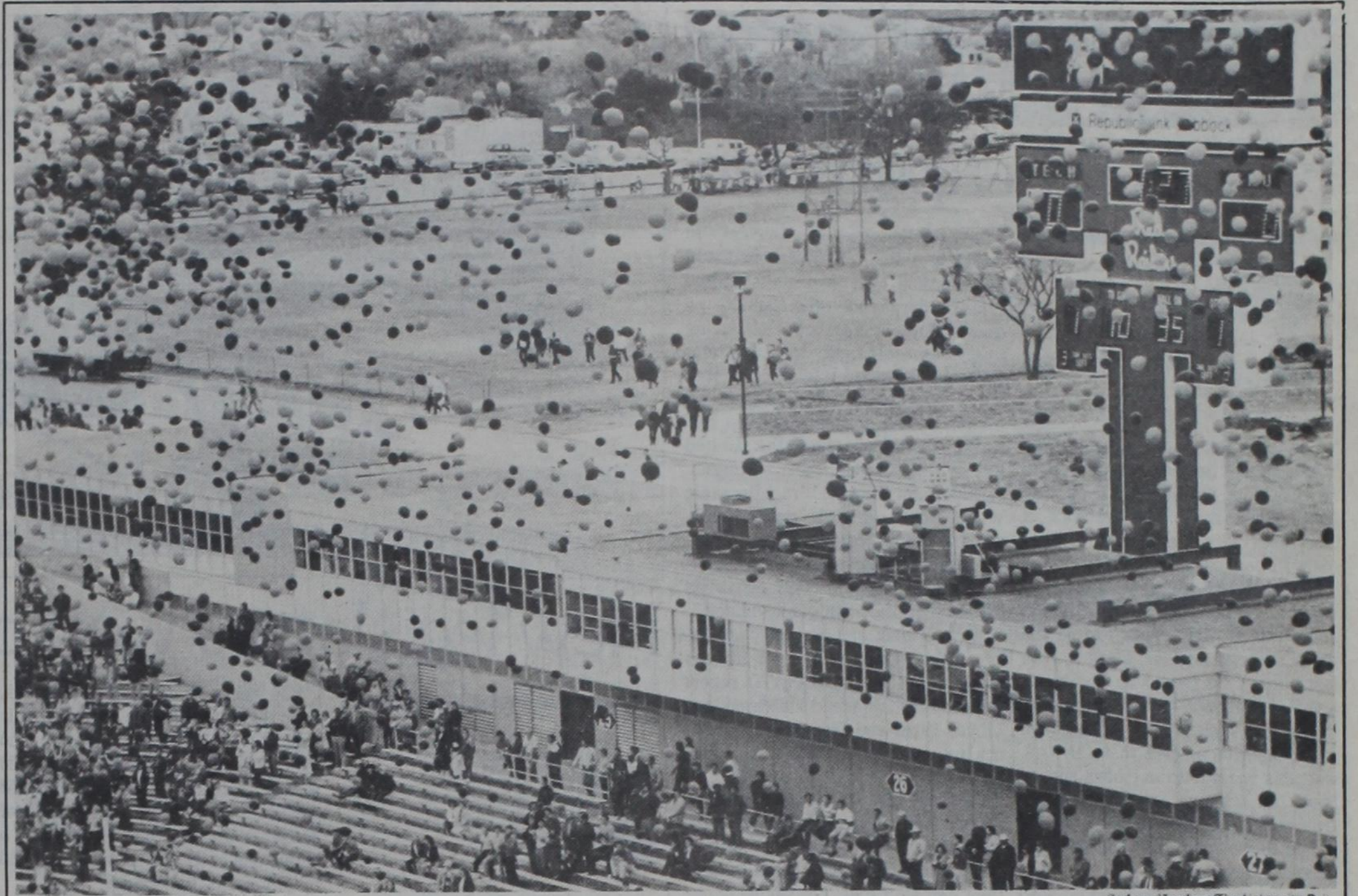
Fifty-five percent of the respondents expressed little or no interest in taking jobs in Texas.

A study of Texas public colleges and universities last summer by the Council for University Presidents and Chancellors showed 500 faculty members at 25 schools had resigned or refused offers from Texas institutions for fall 1986.

Some respondents criticized what one described as Texas' "feast or famine" approach to funding higher education, saying that a small but steady source of support, such as an endowed fund was preferable.

About a third of the respondents included unsolicited comments on Texas college football.

"The athletic situation is a national disgrace and actually hurts the reputation of the school hurts the reputation of the school in the academic process," a respondent said about SMU, which is currently on NCAA probation for recruiting violations.



Up, up and away

Thousands of balloons were let go just before kickoff Saturday at the Tech-SMU game to publicize the upcoming Great American Smokeout Thursday. The Saddle Tramps released the

balloons, and several area hospitals sponsored the activity to bring public awareness to the Smokeout event.

## Shultz: U.S. should end Iranian shipments

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz said Sunday the United States should make no more arms shipments to Iran, contending, "I don't see any need for further signals" of U.S. good faith to moderate Iranians.

Meanwhile, John Poindexter, President Reagan's national security adviser, said the U.S. arms embargo against Iran still stands and said he remains optimistic that more hostages may be released by pro-Iran forces in Lebanon.

But Robert McFarlane, former na-

tional security adviser who made at least one secret trip to Iran, said his contacts among moderate Iranians are in danger of being killed now that his efforts have been made public.

Senate Democratic leader Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.V., urged the administration to state publicly that there would be no more arms shipments to Iran "or any other terrorist state." A congressional investigation into administration dealings with Iran, which Reagan denies were direct negotiations for the release of hostages, is to begin this week.

President Reagan, returning to the White House from Camp David,

brushed aside a reporter's question as to whether he had stopped arms shipments to Iran, saying, "I told you the truth once." The president did not pause as he escorted Nancy Reagan into the White House.

Shultz, interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation," did not specifically criticize past arms shipments but said Reagan's decision to send a signal to Iran with an arms shipment was a subject for debate.

"When you get elected president, that's one of the things you get the right to do, to make decisions of that kind," Shultz said. He declined to say what advice he gave Reagan on the shipments.

Asked if more arms would be sent, he said, "It's certainly against our policy, and I think the signal has been given ... As far as I'm concerned, I don't see any need for further signals."

Poindexter, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," did not say specifically that no more arms would be shipped to Iran, but said, "The arms embargo still continues. We do not feel it in our national interest to allow the floodgates to be thrown open to allow arms to be shipped (to Iran)."

"We still list Iran as a state that sponsors terrorism," he said.

## Construction to begin on center in El Paso

By SCOTT BRUMLEY  
News Staff Writer

Although it has received little attention, architectural plans are being drafted for the construction of a \$3.2 million Clinical Education Building in El Paso to augment the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Regional Academic Health Center (RAHC) located there.

The project was approved by the Tech Board of Regents last year and was approved by the state Legislature during special session. The building will be funded by the Higher Education Assistance Fund (HEAF), said Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration for Tech and the TTUHSC. Payne said the fund was not affected by budget cuts implemented by state lawmakers to battle Texas' financial problems.

The project was estimated to cost \$3.2 million but could reach \$4 million at completion, according to Tech President Lauro Cavazos. He said the project is necessary despite the cost because the current clinical facilities in El Paso are inadequate.

"We need this facility very badly," Cavazos said. He added that the university hoped to provide such a facility earlier, but funding was not available until the Legislature approved the use of HEAF money to begin the project.

Cavazos said a similar project has been approved for the Odessa RAHC but that the El Paso building is the top priority in revamping TTUHSC facilities.

The HEAF is a special dedicated fund created by state lawmakers for construction and acquisition of real property and necessary equipment for scientific research and educational purposes, Cavazos said. He said the fund is being used at Tech not only for the El Paso project, but for much of the repair work in progress around the Lubbock campus.

Cavazos said he pushed for approval of the building because of in-

sufficient space at the current facility. He said the clinical facility is located in space rented from R.E. Thomason General Hospital but that the clinic cannot facilitate the volume of patients seeking care there.

More than \$750,000 already has been spent to renovate the clinic in Thomason Hospital. Dr. Donald Kettlekamp, associate dean in charge of the El Paso RAHC, said that when the new building is completed, the clinical facilities currently being used will be returned to the hospital. He did not indicate whether Tech would recover any of the money spent on the clinic at the hospital.

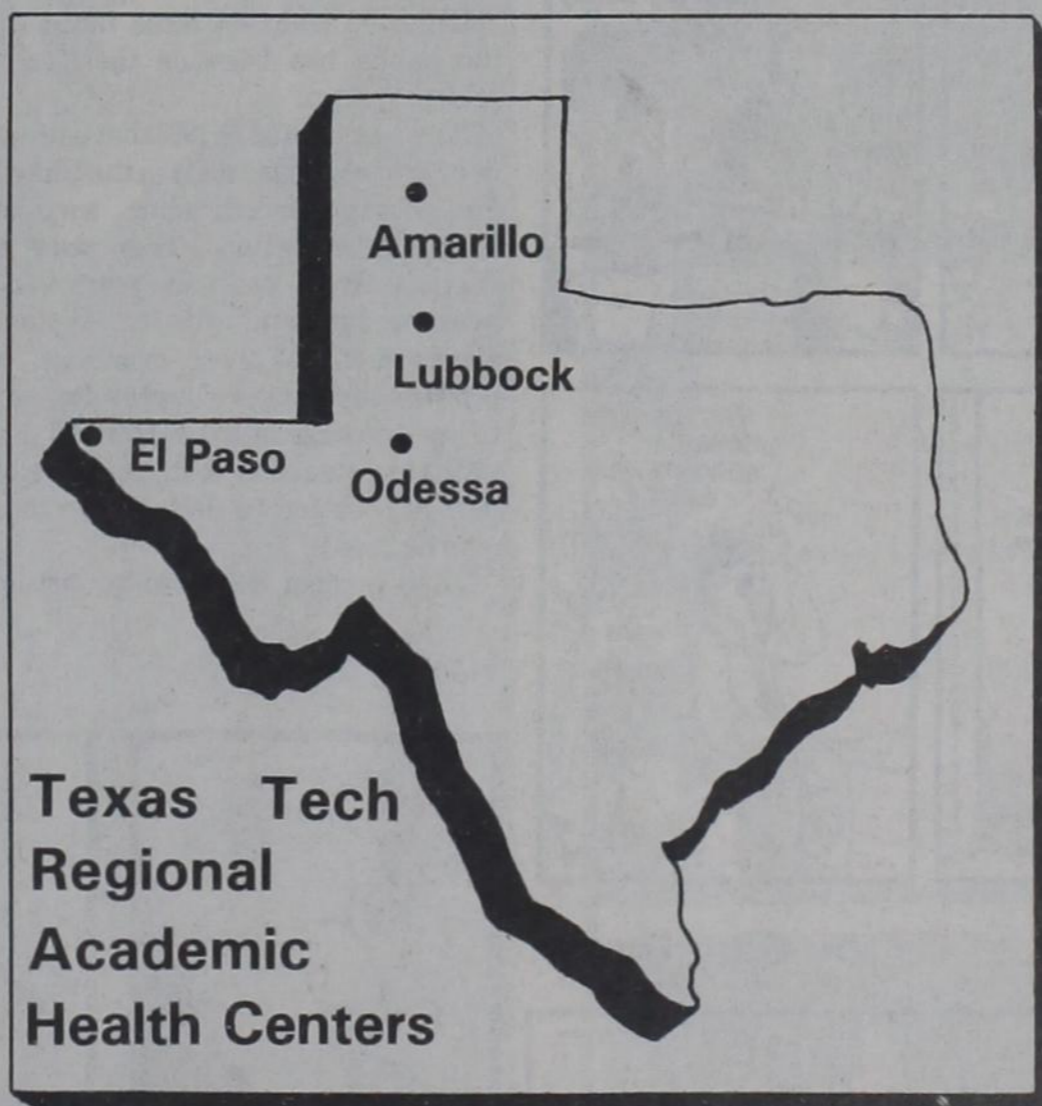
Kettlekamp said the most important gain for the El Paso center will be increased patient treatment capability. Outpatient volume has increased by more than 30 percent since clinical facilities were made available at the El Paso RAHC, he said.

Approval of the project did not pass the Legislature without opposition. Planning of the project was delayed during the regular legislative session when the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, questioned the use of HEAF funds for financing the clinic. Approval came during a special session this summer.

Cavazos said a site has not been secured for the building, though architects have begun drafting plans for the clinic. He said he hopes a site will be acquired and that construction will commence by the beginning of next year.

Dr. Samuel Richards, vice president for the Health Sciences Center, said the building was planned when the El Paso RAHC was established but could not be built until funds were acquired. He said the building is a necessary addition because it is an essential part of the medical school curriculum.

"An ambulatory clinic is to a medical education program what an agricultural education program," Richards said.



The project received no opposition from the Board of Regents, Richards said, because the El Paso RAHC has the least clinical space of all the Tech facilities.

The project was approved by Tech regents Oct. 11, 1985. Building will be conducted in phases to allow for development of educational programs, he said. Phase I, the segment of the project currently being planned by architects, will provide the El Paso center with 35,000 square feet of space for clinical and educational programs.

The El Paso center provides medical services in 10 specific fields with a total of 23 specialty clinics. Richards said similar facilities are available at the Amarillo RAHC and will be available in Odessa when the El Paso project is completed.

The El Paso building is important to TTUHSC in Lubbock because it will

provide a quality facility for third-year students to complete their studies, Richards said. Students at the medical school complete their regular education at either the El Paso or Amarillo RAHC.

When the project is completed, staff members from the current clinic will be relocated, he said. There will be little, if any, addition of staff at the center despite Gov. Mark White's lifting of the state hiring freeze last week, he said.

Though the Clinical Education Building is of extreme importance, Richards said, there is equipment at the Lubbock Health Sciences Center that is in need of replacement if there is funding available.

"Some equipment is dated and probably should be replaced," he said.

## Syrian president denies ties to terroristic plots

By The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — President Hafez Assad denied that Syria was involved in terrorism and accused President Reagan and Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Sunday of being the "real terrorists" and trying to bully Syria.

"We are against terrorism, we don't practice it and do not allow anyone to hatch terrorist plots from our territory," Assad told about 7,000 people at a Damascus stadium on the 16th anniversary of the coup that brought him to power.

Assad said, however, that Syria backed "resistance against occupation and all national liberation movement."

The speech was interrupted by roars of approval. From time to time the president halted for a moment and the crowd shouted slogans such as "We are against terrorism! Zionists are the beasts of the jungle! Hafez is our leader!" and "America, the terrorists!"

Britain cut ties with Syria last month after a Jordanian, Nezar Hindawi, was convicted of working with Syrian diplomats in trying to

plant a bomb on an Israeli airliner in London.

The United States announced Friday it would impose diplomatic and economic measures against the Damascus government, citing Syria's alleged support for terrorist groups.

Assad accused Israeli intelligence officials of planning the bombing and said he wished to express Syria's "astonishment" at Western measures against his country.

He said Reagan and Thatcher were "the real terrorists who practice state terrorism against the freedom of the people."

He cited as examples the U.S. invasion of Grenada, U.S. support for Nicaraguan guerrillas and "British army practices" in Egypt and the rest of the Arab world during the 1950s.

"When they accuse Syria of terrorism, they want to terrorize and frighten Syria," Assad said. "Syria cannot be terrorized nor frightened into changing its national political course. Quite the contrary, Syria, if it wishes so, is the one who frightens and terrorizes."

### MONDAY

In today's UD:

- The Texas Tech Southwest Collection's new acquisition is a collection of papers, texts and documents from a husband and wife historian team. Read about the Holden Collection on page 4.
- Officials in the department of mass communications are working to raise enough money for a

campus classical radio station. Clive Kinghorn, director of KTXT-FM 88, said \$100,000 is needed to put the station on the air. Read the story on page 5.

• The Red Raiders gave up six turnovers Saturday and had their four-game winning streak halted by the SMU Mustangs, losing 13-7. See the game story on page 6.

# viewpoint

## Reagan cheapens life



**Laura Tetreault**  
University Daily  
Editor

President Reagan's announcement last week that he has been involved in 18 months of secret diplomacy with Iran should have sent tremors of discontent with the federal government throughout the country.

Reagan said he made his announcement to correct the misinformation about Robert McFarlane, former national security adviser, going to Iran last spring "to raise the diplomatic level of contacts" with Iranian officials. The diplomatic ties have been maintained to a level that the U.S. weapons and parts have been sent to Iran. In exchange for the weapons, Iran supposedly has exerted influence in getting American hostages in Lebanon released.

The story The Washington Post reported on the U.S.-Iran negotiations was basically what Reagan explained to the American public. If any misinformation was being given, it was being issued from the White House. Reagan may have dealt himself a major blow to his credibility because he has committed two mistakes — formally dealing with Iran and negotiating with terrorists.

Iran is one of the few countries that has shown open hatred of the United States. After the U.S.-supported shah of Iran fled the country in January 1979, Iranians took to burning American flags and chanting anti-America slogans on a regular basis. In November 1979, Iranian students seized the U.S. Embassy in Teheran and held hostage 53 Americans for 444 days.

The U.S. government could do better to develop diplomatic ties with another country besides Iran. Earlier this month, Iranian students celebrated the anniversary of the embassy takeover by conducting

demonstrations and flag burnings in the streets. Iranian officials no doubt are gloating over seeing the United States approaching the country on bended knee in the hopes of having hostages released in Lebanon.

Reagan's second mistake concerns lying to Americans. The Reagan administration's official stand on terrorism has been that the United States will not deal with terrorists. However, for the past 18 months while White House officials emphatically said the United States would not make concessions to terrorists, they secretly were negotiating with terrorists behind the American public's back.

Three Americans currently are being held hostage by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon. A NATO report released last weekend indicated that Libya, Syria and Iran are the three major countries that support terrorists.

Dealing with terrorists on their ground will serve only to encourage other terrorist groups to kidnap Americans in faraway lands to have their demands met. The saving of one life through such negotiations will jeopardize the lives of all Americans outside U.S. borders.

At least Reagan had the guts to confirm officially all the reports of "misinformation." Maybe he made the confirmation, however, in an effort to shift to the press the blame for any possible future negative effects upon the American hostages in Lebanon because of the announcement. Despite freed American hostage David Jacobsen's plea for the press to back off, the bearer of bad news is not to blame here.

Reagan's secret dealings with Iran may have set back his successes in building up the credibility of the presidential office. Following Watergate, the American public had little faith in the president. Presidents Ford, Carter and especially Reagan were successful in restoring such faith through the years. Last week's announcement, however, justifiably has caused Americans again to doubt the worth of a president's word.



## New legislators won on insignificant issues



**James Reston**  
Syndicated  
Columnist

WASHINGTON — After the voting, there was general agreement here that, regardless of the results, the elections of 1986 were at best a disappointment and at worst a disgrace.

A disappointment because the contests for the House and Senate dealt all too seldom with the critical national issues of budget control and military arms control. A disgrace because all too often they were devoid of self-control and became mere clashes of money, personality, negative television ads and other dirty tricks.

It was an odd time for such antics. For while this political guerrilla was going on, the Republic was faced with the largest national debt in its history, a budget deficit of more than \$200 billion for three of the past four years, an unprecedented trade imbalance in the world, the largest private debt and lowest per capita savings rate of any industrial nation and a host of other regional problems from the Middle West to the Middle East.

You would never guess it, however, from the remarks from the stump this year. Even President Reagan, who led the Republican charge, raised \$33 million, visited 22 states and made 54 speeches that were so empty of remedies for the future that not a single one of them was printed in full by any major newspaper.

As usual, the people blame the politicians for this state of affairs and with good reason, but what of the peo-

Congress today, he told The Washington Post, it is that members now place more importance on the problems of their districts or states than on the major problems of the nation.

This, of course, is an old lament. The Founding Fathers warned at the Constitutional Convention 200 years ago against the localizing of politics. Congress, they insisted, must not be a collection of ambassadors squabbling over

"malaise" among the people and suggesting that maybe we were too preoccupied with the menace of the Soviet Union. It was not his most successful sermon.

Accordingly, we should not be surprised if the voters have gone along with the optimists in recent years. For if you offer the people more guns and fewer taxes, security and prosperity or a kick in the pants, you can't blame them for not bending over.

There are, however, limits to the people's right to act on their wishes rather than on the facts. Slavery and isolationism, to take only two examples, were popular without being right.

The poll-takers and the political television hucksters, however, are trying to prove the opposite. They even try to measure what the people think should be done with the president's SDI, though the people can't possibly know whether SDI is a Sensible Strategic Defense Initiative or a Silly Damn Idea.

The people and their candidates have seldom been as far apart as in this year's elections. The candidates usually were distant figures on a screen, reading somebody else's words from invisible Teleprompters. It was a race between democracy and hypocrisy, winner as yet unknown.

...members of Congress have learned from President Reagan that the most successful tactic in politics is to tell the people what they want to hear.

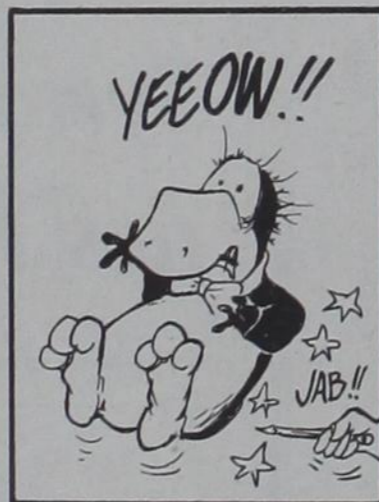
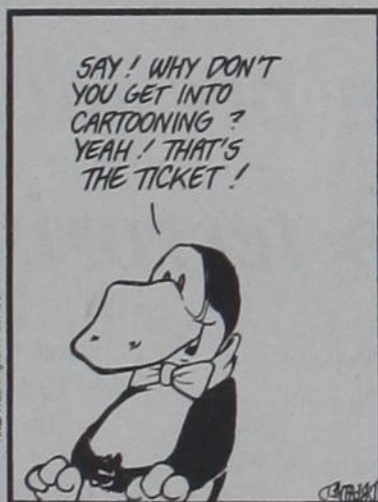
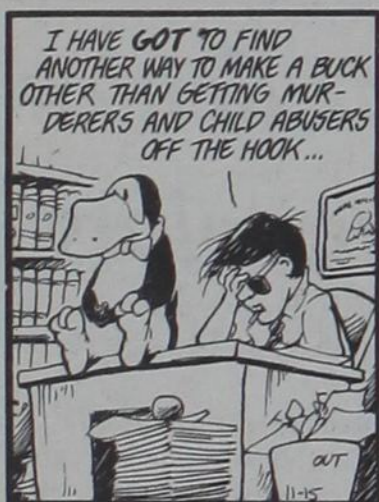
ple themselves? The latest estimate is that three out of five eligible voters didn't bother to go to the polls, so if their faith in the democratic process has been shaken, as so many observers insist, we probably will have to analyze the wider assumptions of our political system before the presidential election of 1988.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, reflecting on his long career here, did some analyzing of his own the other day. If there's a big difference in the

over conflicting local interests but should be a deliberative assembly representing the people with one overriding interest, that of the nation as a whole.

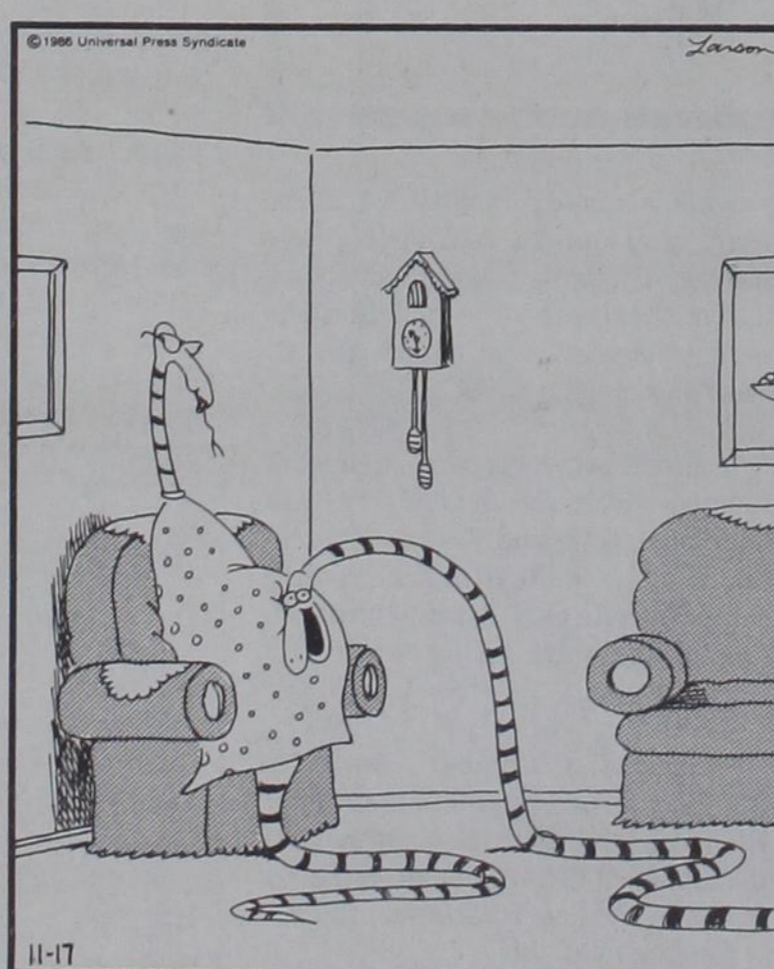
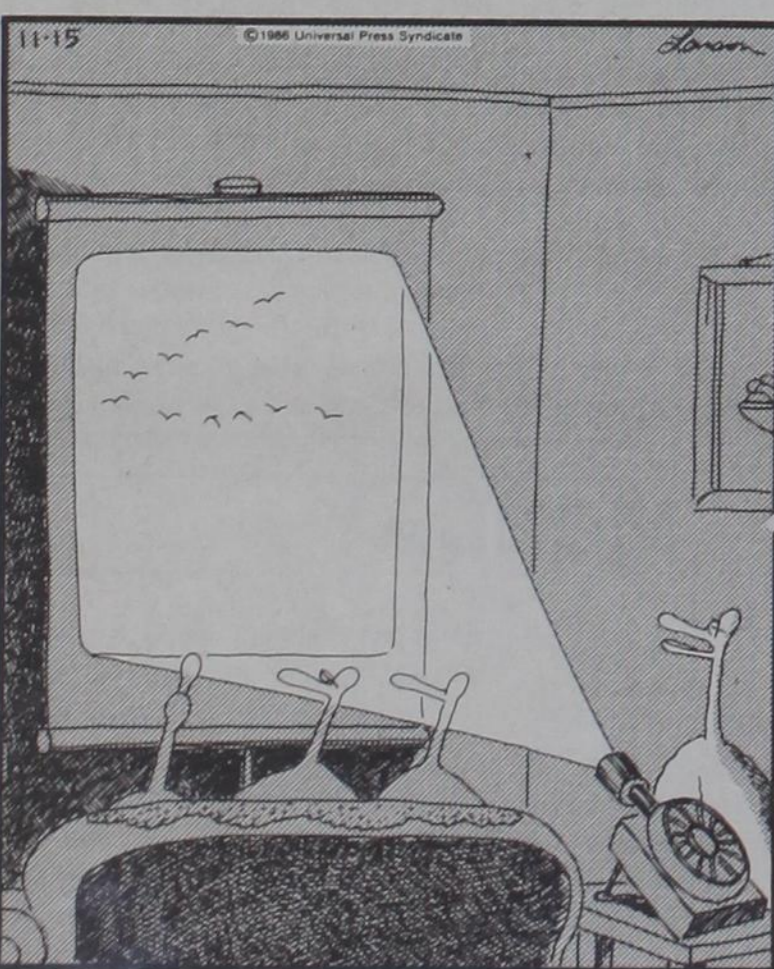
In principle, no politician would put his district or state above the nation. But in practice, members of Congress have learned from President Reagan that the most successful tactic in politics is to tell the people what they want to hear. President Carter tried it the other way, speaking of the

### Bloom County



by Berke Breathed

### The Far Side



by Gary Larson

"And here we are last summer going south. ... Wait a minute, Irene! We went north last summer! The stupid slide's in backward!"

"I hear 'em! ... Gee, there must be a hundred of the little guys squirming around in there!"

### LETTERS

#### Prisons solution

To the editor:  
Lately, a frequent issue faced by the public has been on the Texas prison system.

It was estimated in 1983 that one out of every four households in the United States experienced some sort of criminal violation. This was a decrease from previous years! The present criminal justice system places many of these criminals in prison which causes overcrowding. At the price range of \$60,000-\$80,000 per bed in construction cost, the issue of new prisons forces us to seek other alternatives.

Fifty percent of those in prison

committed nonviolent crimes. These criminals could be made responsible for restoring the loss of the victims and be put on a parole requiring daily visits. This would save us, as taxpayers, lots of money and make restitution to the victim, who is presently overlooked in the judicial system.

This proposed system of justice by restoration was used successfully in the Old Testament before there were law enforcement officers. Think of how much better it could work today!

Rowena Trusler

#### On the lighter side...

To the editor:  
This year, as in the past, we are

treated to more rhetoric about how unfair the policies of the editor are, what to call members of fraternities and the ever-popular evolution vs. creation arguments.

I propose we write complimentary letters offering informed, unbiased, and creative opinions and solutions. And I would like to start off this trend by thanking the administration for installing the new paper towel dispensers in the men's bathrooms in the foreign language building. I hope other campus buildings receive similar dispensers. They are thoughtfully out of reach of children and make that trip to the restroom somewhat more pleasant.

Andrew C. Taylor

#### Happydale



by Scott Faris

## The University Daily

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

#### 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.

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## Amnesty provision maddens immigrants

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Dick Kuan, a Hong Kong native, followed all the rules and filled out all the necessary documents to remain in the United States legally.

Now, Kuan is frustrated with the amnesty provision for illegal aliens passed in the new immigration bill. If he had lived here illegally since before Jan. 1, 1982, he would be eligible for residency status.

"People who came here illegally before 1982 are automatically granted permanent residency, and I really don't think that's fair," said the

29-year-old computer supervisor who came to the country in 1976.

"For all the years that I've been in the States, I've been doing the best I can to follow exactly what is required for legal residency," he said.

Kuan's anger and frustration is shared by others who came to the country legally and are continuing their struggle to stay.

"The amnesty law does not take into consideration people like us," he said. "If we want to be legal citizens we still have to go through all the politics and waiting... I have to apply for labor certification, which has to be granted first before I can apply for permanent residency. That might be

five years down the road."

Many foreigners here legally say the changes threaten their jobs and even their family unity, while illegal aliens who skirted the laws for years will be "rewarded" with permanent residency status, *The Houston Post* reported Sunday.

"When Congress addressed the issue, they knew they were only letting illegal people in," said Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman Duke Austin in Washington. "Some people say that was an oversight."

A Filipino nurse who recently was told to return home after working in Houston legally for almost a decade

said the new immigration rules are breaking up her family.

The nurse, who was not identified, has held a work visa for special skills all 10 years, but the INS recently established a policy that puts a five-year cap on such visas.

The nurse's husband is illegal, so he probably will be able to remain under the amnesty law. Their children were born in the United States, so they can stay, too.

"There are a lot of Filipino nurses and physical therapists here," she said. "It's not like we are liabilities. Why can't we stay?"

## Demonstrators denounce murder of labor president

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Thousands of demonstrators marched through downtown Manila Sunday denouncing Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, and a labor official told them guns may be needed to protect democracy.

Nick Elman, an official of the leftist May 1st Movement labor union, also said the 500,000-member union would strike nationwide Thursday to coincide with the funeral of its slain leader, Rolando Olalia, a supporter of President Corazon Aquino.

The union, the Philippines' largest, also has called for a general strike today in Manila.

"But it is not the workers alone but the whole population that must move, if necessary with guns, to defend democracy," Elman, the union's secretary for mass actions, told about 3,500 demonstrators.

The demonstrators chanted slogans accusing Enrile in last week's killing of Olalia. They shouted, "Mr. Enrile, Killer of Olalia!" and "Redeem Military Blood Debts!" and "Welga, welgat," meaning "Strike, strike!" in Tagalog.

At a rally by about 15,000 people in downtown Manila on Sunday, Aquino said: "I want to be known as a leader of peace, but if there is no other

choice, I am ready to lead a war."

Before his death, Olalia warned that his union would launch a general strike if the military attempted a coup. Rumors have been widespread that officers linked to Enrile planned to overthrow Aquino's government because of her peace overtures to communist rebels.

Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, the armed forces chief of staff, said on Sunday that Olalia's killing should not be "aggravated by hate and reddened with further bloodshed."

Presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno announced Sunday what he said were important leads in the killing. Olalia's body was found last Thursday off a highway in northeastern Manila.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Dr Pepper's relocation upsets neighbors

DALLAS (AP) — The building that has served as Dr Pepper's headquarters since 1947 will be demolished soon for a new development, a move that has upset local neighborhood groups.

The art deco-style landmark featuring the "10-2-4" clock and distinctive Dr Pepper sign will be transformed into a mixed-use development that will include office buildings, hotel facilities and a major retail mall, according to Harbord Cos., which owns the 29-acre site.

Harbord purchased the property from Dr Pepper in August 1985 for between \$20 million and \$25 million. Since the sale, Dr Pepper has leased the site. The lease will expire in 1990.

A construction date for the new development has not been set.

### Sex education begins for sixth-graders

HOUSTON (AP) — Some sixth-graders at Welch Middle School learned a new phrase last week — sex drive.

It's part of a pilot project approved by school officials who are concerned about the increasing number of teenage pregnancies.

Several hundred sixth-grade students at three middle schools in the Houston Independent School District are taking part in "family-life education" courses. The voluntary, 12-week course includes sex education.

The pilot classes mark a first in the school district in that sex education has been taboo until now except for general discussions in health classes.

School board members approved the courses earlier this year after expressing dismay over the pregnancy rate among teenagers. Eventually, district officials hope to expand the courses to all schools.

### A&M researches strains of bluebonnets

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M University researchers are making strides in producing varieties of bluebonnets that will be easy for backyard gardeners to grow in a variety of colors.

Some of the research involves a maroon-colored bluebonnet that would match A&M school colors, according to Jerry Parsons, an A&M extension service agent.

"It's out there, and it's going to come from the pink," Parsons said. "Can you imagine the demand?"

Researchers say they have resolved the problem that gardeners have had for years because they could not get the hard seeds to sprout.

Specially treated bluebonnet seeds that sprout easily are under cultivation on a South Texas farm, growing in three colors — deep blue, light blue and a newly developed white blossom, Parsons said.

## Justice minister rejects Hasenfus' pardon plea

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Justice Minister Rodrigo Reyes rejected on Sunday the possibility of pardoning American Eugene Hasenfus, who drew 30 years in prison for his part in a weapons delivery flight to U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

"There is no reason to pardon him," Reyes told *The Associated Press* by telephone one day after a political court handed down the verdict and the sentence. "The Nicaraguan penitentiary system will guarantee that he fulfills his sentence."

Earlier remarks by President Daniel Ortega had fed speculation that Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., eventually might be pardoned.

Ortega has not commented on the case since the American mercenary was convicted, and his stand on a possible pardon is not known.

Reyes, chief prosecutor in the case, said, "If a pardon is applicable, I am sure there will be a

rejection by the population, and the authorities would have to explain that step very well."

Pro-government newspapers on Sunday billed the verdict against Hasenfus as a conviction of the United States as well.

"The 30 years for Hasenfus are a penalty for Yankee interventionism," *El Nuevo Diario* said.

It quoted unidentified Nicaraguan legal authorities as saying "this sentence should hit the eardrums of President Reagan (who should) observe that his obstinate intention of destroying the revolution will have severe responses."

The government earlier rejected a Contra offer to swap 30 Sandinista prisoners for Hasenfus and five other captives.

The sentence handed down Saturday by the three-member People's Tribunal includes the maximum 30 years in prison for violating the maintenance of order and public security and the maximum three years for criminal association, with the sentences to be served concurrently.

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# COE hosts activities for Education Week

By HOLLY HATCH  
News Staff Writer

Students and faculty in the Texas Tech College of Education will observe National Education Week beginning today, said COE director of external relations Mackie Bobo.



Bobo said the week is meant to promote education and the teaching profession.

The week will include activities, displays and lectures by members of education organizations and local businesses and is sponsored by the College of Education Student Council, said Kelly Martin, council member.

All activities will take place in 235 administration/education building, Martin said.

The Texas State Teachers Association will sponsor a lecture by James Harris from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today, followed by a display by Sentinel Bookstore in the foyer.

Janis Gaston of the Association of Texas Professional Educators will

speak from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday, and Casa Computers will sponsor a display and drawing in the foyer.

A student panel of officers from COE student organizations will discuss items of interest and answer questions from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday. The Baptist Bookstore will sponsor a display in the foyer from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. COE outstanding professors in conjunction with the faculty development committee will present a slide show and discussion from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Professor of education Charles Reavis said the discussion will be of interest to graduate students and faculty.

Reavis said the discussion will focus primarily on successful teaching experiences and techniques.

Activities will continue Thursday with a program by the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association from noon to 1 p.m. and a cookie sale sponsored by COE student council members from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the foyer.

The week will wrap up Friday with a display and drawing sponsored by Chad's Rainbow, a company specializing in educational and developmental toys and games, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the foyer.



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

## Honored faculty

Recognized by the Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa as outstanding Texas Tech faculty members are, from left, Ben Trotter, Robert Rouse, Dalton Tarwater, David Higdon and Jeffrey Smitten. The faculty members were recognized at a reception Friday and again at the Tech-SMU football game Saturday.

Higdon is a Horn professor in the English department; Rouse is a professor of home economics; Smitten is an associate professor and chairman of the department of English; Tarwater is a professor of mathematics; and Trotter is an accounting lecturer.

## Local historians present Texas collection to Tech

Husband and wife historians William and Frances Holden donated their collection of writing to the Texas Tech Southwest Collection during a signing-over ceremony Friday.

The Holden Collection consists of about 80,000 items in documents, books, artworks and memorabilia that contain material about Texas and Southwestern history and culture, native American and Mexican ethnohistory, anthropology and archaeology, Southwestern arts and architecture, arid lands and water and Tech. All the material was obtained by the Holdens through their years of travel and study.

Holden served on the Tech faculty from 1929 to 1968 as a history teacher, researcher, anthropologist and administrator. He took part in the establishment of the Southwest Collection, the Museum of Texas Tech and the Ranching Heritage Center.

He was director of the Tech Museum from 1929 to 1965. Holden Hall, which then was the museum building, was named for him.

He has written 13 books and several articles related to Southwest history, including Mexico, the region's women and its social heritage.

Mrs. Holden has written one book,

**Lambhead Before Interwoven: A Texas Range Chronicle, 1848-1878.** She is a supporter of art and culture in the state of Texas, with an emphasis on West Texas. She also has researched for and completed manuscript work for many of her husband's books.

Together the Holdens have made several trips and expeditions and have gathered much historical material to complete many of his books.

Holden received bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Texas. He has received the Amon G. Carter Award presented by the Texas Institute of Letters for The Espuela Land and Cattle Co. as the best book on Southwest history in 1970.

Mrs. Holden received bachelor's and master's degrees from Tech. She also has participated in many leadership activities, including organizing the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association. She served three terms on the Texas Fine Arts Commission, which included terms as chairman of its Education Committee and its Planning Committee for the first Governor's Conference on the Arts.

Together the Holdens have received joint awards for their cultural contribution to both the community and the state. In 1972 they were honored with a joint resolution by the Texas House and Senate for their time and effort on behalf of all Texans.

Along with the Holden donation is a fund drive, which was started to raise a \$500,000 endowment to develop the Holden Collection and to encourage scholarly research in Southwest history and culture.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Alpha Lambda Delta to give fellowships

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award 14 \$3,000 fellowships for graduate study. Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who has graduated with a cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard is eligible. Graduating seniors who have achieved this average at the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year may apply.

All applications received at the national headquarters of Alpha Lambda Delta by the deadline, Jan. 15, 1987, will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of the stated project, purpose and need.

### IAC to host poverty lunch for public

The Interagency Action Council (IAC) of Lubbock will host a Poverty Lunch for the public from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the South Plains Food Bank at 4612 Locust Ave. Speakers will include Mary Jackson of the Department of Human Resources, Louise Cummins, city director of information and referral, and Carolyn Lanier, director of the South Plains Food Bank.

Cost of the lunch is \$4. Reservations can be obtained by calling IAC President Tom Skinner at 745-2575 today.

### Friends of Library to auction rare books

The Friends of Texas Tech University Library/Southwest Collection will auction rare books about Texas and the West at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the University-City Club at 2601 19th St.

A 10-item live auction will begin at 7:20 p.m. and two silent auctions will close at 8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. To make reservations for the auction or for more information, call Roberta Casella at 742-3758.

### Council to discuss state's economy

The Texas Science and Technology Council will conduct a public meeting from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Mesa Room. The council, chaired by Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos, will discuss strategies needed to strengthen and diversify the state's economy.

### Doctor to speak at drug abuse seminar

Dr. Tom McGovern will speak at a Social Welfare Association seminar at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room. The public is invited to attend the seminar, "The Elements of Drug Dependency." Admission is \$3 at the door.

## 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 announcement 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. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times.

**COE STUDENT COUNCIL**  
Students can obtain information about College of Education schedules in the foyer and 256 education building. For more information, call Kathy Kimison at 742-6934.

**SOCIAL WELFARE ASSOCIATION**  
The Social Welfare Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center ballroom for a seminar on drug dependence. For more information, call Henry Cantu at 762-5091.

**RHIM DINNER SERIES**  
RHIM Dinner Series will present the Holiday Meal at 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Wiggins Complex. For reservations, contact Stacey Paige at 765-0273.

### ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta will have its pledge induction at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Mesa Room. For more information, contact Ray Owens at 763-2372.

### COLLEGIATE FFA

Collegiate FFA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 102 agricultural engineering building. For more information, contact Melinda McCormick at 794-8627.

### PRE-LAW SOCIETY

The Pre-Law Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday for a presentation of the University of Texas School of Law in 106 Tech law school. For more information, contact Sandra White at 793-3806.

### PPST REVIEW

The Texas Student Education Association will sponsor a review for the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 76 Holden Hall. For more information, contact Rodney Markham at 792-1076.

### AAF

The American Advertising Federation will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in 104 mass communications building. For more information, call Donald Cory at 742-6659.

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## Funding needed to get classical station started

By MISSY COSTELLO  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Do you hunger for Haydn? Long for Liszt? Are you bent on Bach?

Classical music lovers, take heart. If all goes as planned, a new classical music station may be in operation on the Texas Tech campus as early as mid-May.

In a press conference Friday, Jerry Ramsey, associate vice president for academic affairs, announced that Tech has received a license from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for an FM radio frequency that will be used as a non-commercial station to air classical music.

The project to establish the station has been under way for about two years. The first application to the FCC was filed in September 1984 but

was not accepted. In August, when the frequency 89.1 became available, Tech again applied and this time was approved.

The only hurdle yet to be crossed is the problem of funding. \$100,000 is needed to furnish equipment for the station.

According to Ramsey, there is no direct state funding available for such a project, so funding to develop and run the station must come from outside the university.

"We're very optimistic that the money can be raised," said Clive Kinghorn, KTXT-FM director.

"From the interest we've seen, we don't think we're going to have any problem. There is a great deal of residual interest in a classical station in Lubbock."

The station has been assigned the frequency 89.1 and call letters KOHM-FM. An application is pending with the FCC for the station to operate at a power of 20,000 watts, which would give a broadcast radius of 25 miles.

The station would rely on a volunteer staff. Its broadcast time might initially be six hours a day but eventually would total 18 hours a day. KOHM-FM would share facilities with KTXT-FM and would use the KTXT-TV, Channel 5, tower to broadcast its signal.

"The initial plan is to snuggle in where there's space," Ramsey said.

A fund drive is under way to raise money for the establishment of the station. According to Kinghorn, a

direct mailing will be sent to 19,700 people this week to generate interest and solicit donations.

In addition, Kinghorn said, there will be "a lot of direct contact with individuals and groups in town that have expressed interest."

"There's no absolute deadline (for the raising of funds)," Ramsey said. "Our hope is that there's a residual amount of interest and that the money will be raised quickly. Our hope is that by the first of the year we will have the funds."

"We invite the citizens of Lubbock to join us in this effort. 'Classical music is an asset. It is something we should have as a part of our cultural availabilities in Lubbock.'"



Scott Farris/The University Daily

## Police, Fogerty offer disappointing efforts

By MICHAEL STEPHENS  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

When listening to the product of contemporary performers, one often has to take the bad with the good, though the former often has a tendency to take over, as is proven by some of the latest offerings from the record companies.

**Police: Every Breath You Take** — The Singles

This album definitely is not going to make a lot of Police fans very happy. There is really nothing very important or outstanding about the record, which is of the simple "greatest hits" variety, with songs including "Every Breath You Take," "Next to You," "Da Doo Doo Doo..." etc.

The album is well mixed and will provide those who liked the Police but never bought any of their work a chance to own an album with a scope of the group's hits, including the major chart tracks.

There is nothing new about the only "new" cut on the album. "Don't Stand So Close to Me — '86" is a skillfully engineered and extremely annoying remake of the song off of *Zenyatta Mondatta*. The song is as empty as any of the other members of the remake school, which includes Aretha Franklin's cover of the Stones' "Jumpin' Jack Flash" and Chicago's "25 or 6 to 4" remake.

If anything, "Close — '86" is pretty

close to hard evidence that the band is finished together. If they can't go to the trouble to perform something new together, they've got to be close to breakup.

**Paul Simon: Graceland**

Of any performer since Sinatra or Elvis, Paul Simon has been someone who insists on doing it "his way." He continues to approach his work with a stress on originality that few people strive for or achieve.

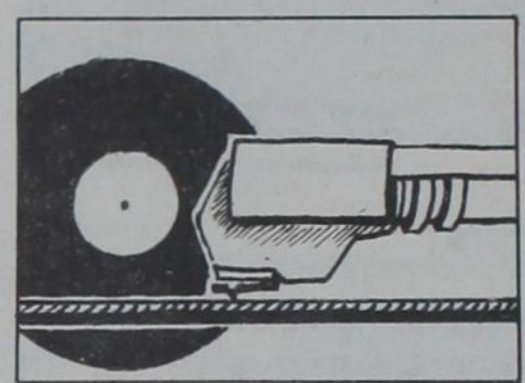
Fortunately for Simon and his audience, this album loses much of the self-indulgent qualities and fragmentation of albums like *One Trick Pony* and *Hearts and Bones*. In *Graceland*, Simon still wants to experiment with African rhythms as well as more mainstream efforts. With songs like "You Can Call Me Al" and "Graceland," Simon provides a fun and productive sound.

With an enormous sense of direction, Simon spits out tracks like "Crazy Love Vol. II" and "Homeless" that have the ability to play with the things and ideas he wants to play with and still keep the listeners interested. Because of the testy, experimental nature of Simon's approach, it would be easy to cast him out of his status as a classic rock 'n' roll icon and fit him into the mold of David Byrne and Suzanne Vega

today.

**Bruce Hornsby and the Range: The Way It Is**

Produced by Hornsby, Elliot Schiener and Huey Lewis, this album is, to say the least, incredible. Starting out here is another band that has made a visible effort to achieve



something besides groupies and a few bucks.

Through the use of mandolins, accordions and even a hammered dulcimer, the band achieves a sound quality all its own. This band is not only destined for greatness due to its uncanny pop appeal, but for Bruce and John Hornsby's songwriting skills. The lyrics are much like those of Stan Ridgway or newcomers David and David. They are portraits of American local color and the lives they lead. Hornsby and company use a different approach to this genre, however, instead opting for a much more refined and eloquent descrip-

tion of "real life" through their songs.

The music is arranged to give them a harmonious quality that only bands with substantial folk and roots rock backgrounds can produce. This is one of the few technically and artistically linked albums to emerge in 1986.

**John Fogerty: Eye of the Zombie**

John Fogerty definitely is one of the big comeback stories of the '80s. With his *Centerfield* LP, Fogerty convinced us that he still had what it took and then some. There was amazing direction and fun in that record, but sadly, none of the adjectives apply to *Eye*.

Where he went is unclear, but one thing is for sure, Fogerty left someone behind to make his album for him. Even the first release off of the album, the title track, has many Fogerty fans scratching their heads and clutching their CCR albums to their hearts for protection.

Whatever the misguided direction of the album is, the decision was Fogerty's alone, since he produced it, but the difference is clear in cuts like the disjointed "Violence is Golden." There are a few songs like "Sail Away" which try to save the record, but after the effort on *Eye* it's obvious that Fogerty needs to go back to what works for him and learn that if it ain't broke, don't fix it.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

### McMurphy attacks Nurse Ratched

### Tickets on sale for lab's 'Cuckoo's Nest'

The Texas Tech University Lab Theater will offer up its second production of the fall season with "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" to open at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the lab theater.

Dale Wasserman's play, based on the well-known novel by Ken Kesey, will be performed through Nov. 24. There will be a matinee at 2 p.m. Nov. 23.

"Cuckoo's Nest" is the story of Randle McMurphy and his humorous and eventually tragic experiences in a mental institution.

The production features Arch Hooks as McMurphy, Rene Augesen as Nurse Ratched, Sean Jones as Dale Harding, Mark Garcia as Billy Bibbit and Tom Eppler as Chief Bromden. The play is directed by Jerry Ivins.

Tickets for the production can be purchased at the lab theater box office between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or telephone 742-3601 to reserve tickets ahead of time. Prices are \$2 for Texas Tech students with an ID, \$5 for the general public and \$4 for matinees.

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## Ponies follow bouncing ball to 13-7 win

### SMU defense stymies Tech



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

By DON WILLIAMS  
Associate Sports Editor

The Texas Tech Red Raiders, who had lived the past third of a season by the turnover, died by it Saturday.

Seven times the Tech offense put the ball on the ground Saturday, giving it up to the SMU Mustangs on five occasions, and a sixth drive stalled via interception.

That the error-prone Raiders stayed within six points, losing 13-7, was tribute to another fine performance by the Tech defense, although it could pry the ball loose from the Mustangs only twice. In the end, however, the six Tech giveaways were too much to overcome.

The loss snapped Tech's winning string at four games and dropped the Raiders to 6-4 for the year (4-3 in Southwest Conference play). An Independence Bowl official reiterated, however, that the Shreveport, La., postseason affair remains a possibility for the Raiders if they defeat Houston Saturday in the final game of the regular season.

Tech could have come close to clinching that invitation with a win over SMU, but the Raiders seemed doomed from the early going when four of their first six possessions ended in turnovers.

Although the Ponies turned only one Tech miscue into points (a Brandy Brownlee field goal that staked them to a 3-0 halftime lead), Raider cough-ups at the SMU 22- and 26-yard lines and a pair of missed field goals by kicker Scott Segrist, who had converted his last five tries, cost Tech a possible 12 to 20 points, more than enough to make the difference in a six-point game.

SMU expanded its lead to 10-0 with 8:12 left in the third quarter when quarterback Bobby Watters lofted a 47-yard touchdown pass to flanker Ron Morris.

Both SMU ends of the connection eagerly credited the other for the play's success.

"We were trying to flood," Watters said. "They came with what we call a four coverage, manning up and bringing their linebackers on a blitz. Ron made a heckuva catch and a good move."

"Bobby Watters did a great job," Morris said. "It was an up route. Bobby saw the defense was bunching toward the middle, and he led me outside."

The Mustangs pushed their advantage to 13-0 with 14:19 left in the game on a 41-yard field goal by Brownlee. That was when the pulse-pounding finish began.

After Wayne Walker's kickoff return to the Tech 39 was brought back to the Tech 7 by a clipping penalty, the Raiders engineered a 93-yard touchdown march that was capped by I-back Ervin Farris' untouched 30-yard run up the middle on a draw play that beat an SMU blitz.

Segrist's extra point cut the deficit to 13-7 with 11:52 left, but the Raiders' comeback hopes were shattered on their next and final possession when the ball was jolted free from Walker

at the SMU 26.

Although there were just under seven minutes left in the game at that point, the Tech defense was unable to stop SMU and get its hands on the ball again. The Ponies moved the ball to the Tech 30 on 14 rushing plays and used three third-down conversions in the march to run out the clock.

"They've got such an aggressive defense, and they're really quick. We knew they were going to give us some problems," Watters said. "But fortunately, when our passing game's not working, we're balanced enough that we can go to the run. We can settle down and pound the ball. Our line really opened the holes up on the last drive."

"We were making substitutions, but our defense had been on the field all day long," McWilliams said.

Indeed it had, frequently having to retake the field after a Tech turnover. But Tech middle linebacker Brad Hastings would not use that as an excuse.

"We weren't worn down or tired. We've been winning games in the fourth quarter all year," he said. "We just didn't make the plays on that last drive that we should have to win."

## SMU 13, TECH 7

SMU	0	3	7	3	-13
Texas Tech	0	0	0	7	-7

	SMU	Texas Tech
First Downs	17	18
Rushes-yards	55-195	31-169
Passing yards	162	149
Passes	13-23-0	15-34-1
Return yards	35	35
Punts-avg.	6-44.3	4-30.8
Penalties-yards	9-78	4-45
Fumbles-lost	2-2	7-5
Sacks-yards	3-15	1-9
Possession time	36:28	23:32

### INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — SMU, Terrell 28-94, Morrison 9-32, Brown 5-16, Watters 9-9, Martin 2-8, Morris 2-6. Texas Tech, Garnett 8-62, Farris 7-44, Mitchell 1-32, Gray 11-27, Tolliver 3-3, Thurman 1-1.

Passing — SMU, Watters 13-23-0, 162 yards. Texas Tech, Tolliver 15-34-1, 149 yards.

Receiving — SMU, Morris 8-83, Shelman 3-58, Morrison 1-14, Jacobs 1-7. Texas Tech, Anderson 5-51, Walker 5-40, Price 3-38, Garnett 1-14, Gray 1-6.

Interceptions — SMU, Thomas 1-0.

### Riggs over troubled Watters

Texas Tech defensive end Calvin Riggs (35) jars the ball loose from SMU quarterback Bobby Watters in the third quarter of the Mustangs' 13-7 win Saturday in Jones Stadium. Brad Hastings recovered the fumble for Tech at the SMU 30, but the Raiders failed to turn the miscue into points.

Texas Tech would have liked for the same SMU defense that went to Notre Dame last week to have shown up Saturday in Lubbock.

But it didn't happen. The SMU unit that was shelled for 61 points and 615 yards' total offense in South Bend proved only a non-conference imitation of the real thing.

Fueled by the smell of Southwest Conference blood, the hard-hitting Mustangs confined the Red Raiders to seven points in Saturday's 13-7 win, held Tech's top rusher James Gray to 27 yards on 11 carries, limited the Raiders to a 15-for-34 passing effort and came up with six turnovers — five fumbles and an interception — to snap the Raiders' winning streak at four games.

When there was a big play to be made Saturday, it inevitably was the Pony defense that made it.

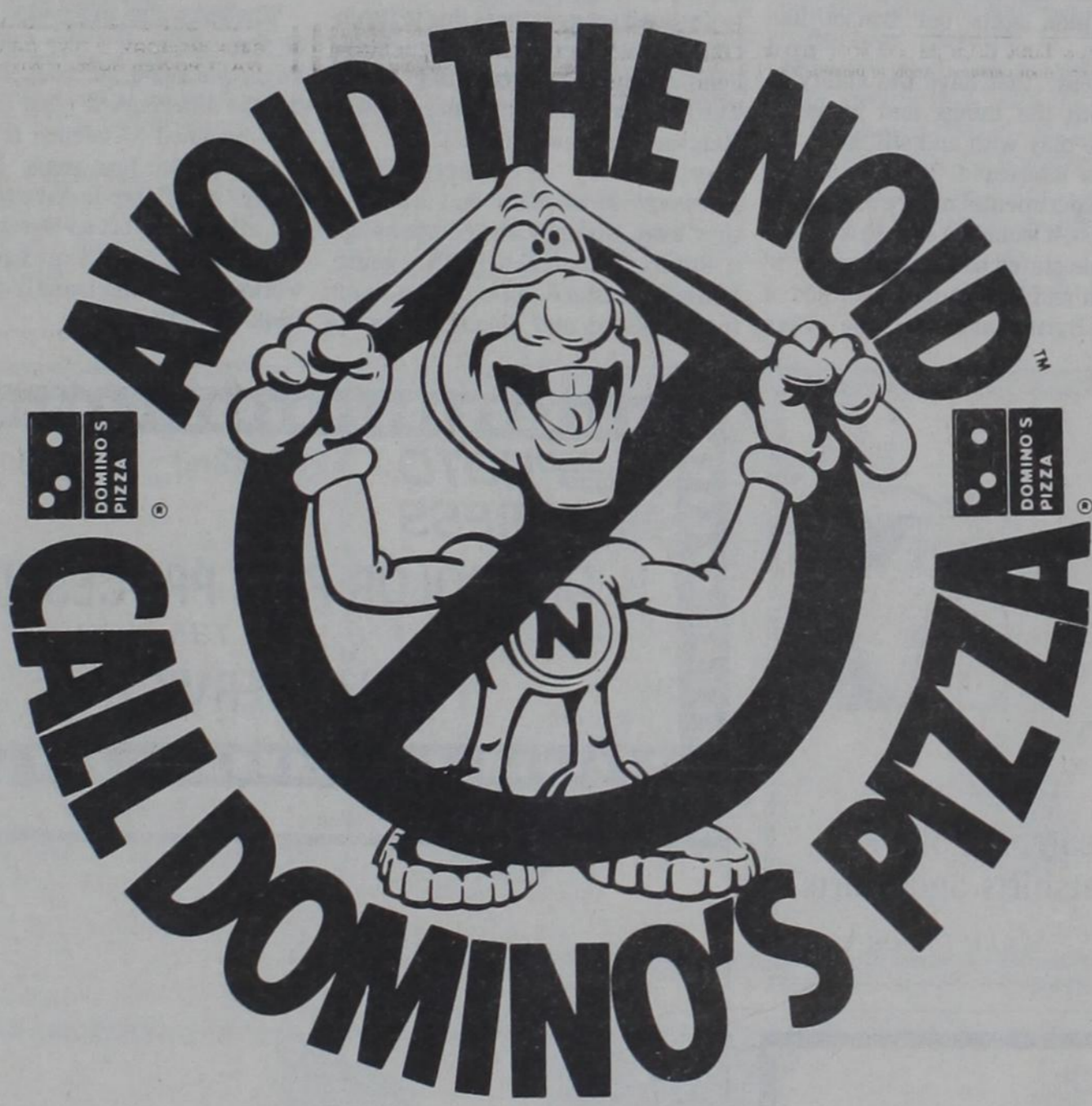
"I think we were really sharp defensively," SMU Coach Bobby Collins said. "It seemed like when we had to have it, the defense made the play. They (the Raiders) would drive down and miss a field goal, drive down and fumble..."

Another stellar performance by the Tech defense, however, almost negated the work of its SMU counterpart.

The Mustang offense converted four first-half turnovers by Tech into only a measly three points, but that was good enough for a 3-0 halftime lead.

"You are always concerned when your defense forces the turnovers but you don't get any points on the board," Collins said. "But we kept

See HARMON, page 8



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## Spikers edge Duke for Lady Gator title

By LYNDOL LOYD  
Sports Staff Writer

The Texas Tech volleyball team continued its winning ways this weekend when the Red Raiders captured first place in the Lady Gator Classic Saturday night in Gainesville, Fla. The Raiders knocked off Duke in five games 15-13, 7-15, 15-4, 17-15 to claim the tournament championship.

Tech beat host Florida in Friday's first round in three games, 15-10, 15-12, 15-12, to advance to Saturday's final against the Blue Devils.

The Raiders, riding a four-match winning streak, improved their record to 13-12 for the year, while Duke dropped to 12-11 for the season.

Tech Coach Donna Martin said the win should produce a positive carry-over effect for the Raiders.

"I think they all feel very good about themselves right now," said Martin, whose team is entering its last week of competition.



Hetterich Boxwell

Tech's Sharon Cain and Becky Boxwell led the Raiders' attack in the championship game against Duke. Cain, a senior outside hitter, and Boxwell, a junior outside hitter, compiled 15 kills apiece against the Blue Devils.

Senior middle blocker Allison Hetterich added 14 kills to aid the Raider effort.

Susan Kelly and Kelley Bronk each had strong games for Tech as well. Kelly, a sophomore middle blocker, and Bronk, a junior outside hitter,

each accumulated 12 kills during the match.

Tech's Mary Loescher was a key performer, producing 55 setting assists during the five-game match.

Loescher, a junior setter from Chicago, also led her team in digs with 18 successful point-saving attempts.

Against Florida Friday, Tech posted 67 kills and a team hitting percentage of .380. Hetterich, who was charged with just one error in the match, led the attack with 19 kill shots. Boxwell added 18 and committed just two errors.

The Raiders will finish their 1986 home volleyball season at 7 p.m. Friday at the Student Recreation Center against the Houston Lady Cougars. The match will be Tech's final Southwest Conference appearance of the year.

## Lynch shines in women's scrimmage

By BRAD WALKER  
Sports Staff Writer

Reena Lynch led a second-half surge for the Black team as it blew open a one-point halftime lead and cruised to a 62-49 win over the White team in the second intrasquad scrimmage of the Texas Tech women's basketball team Saturday at the women's gym.

Lynch, a freshman from Morton, scored 21 points to lead all scorers in the game and pulled down 13 rebounds. She also blocked one shot and had only one foul.

"She is getting better every time we practice," Tech Coach Marsha Sharp



Lynch Koncak

said of Lynch. "She is making the adjustment to the college game very well and will probably be able to come in and have an impact on our team."

Julia Koncak scored 12 points and

grabbed 14 rebounds for the Black, which owned a 24-23 halftime lead. Lisa Wood chipped in 14 points and two steals, while Darla Issacks and Karen Farst added six points. Janice Davis closed out the scoring for the black with three points, and LaDale McCallister did not score.

"In spots, our inside game was better than our own in our first scrimmage," Sharp said. "Reena and Julia played more consistent this time."

Senior guard Lisa Logsdon led the White to 12 points and six steals, while Stacy Siebert scored 10 points, blocked two shots and grabbed nine rebounds.

## Hall of Famer Layne's status critical

By The Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Bobby Layne, the Hall of Fame quarterback who led the Detroit Lions to three NFL titles in the 1950s, was in critical condition Sunday at Methodist Hospital, officials said.

Layne, 59, was in the hospital's surgical intensive care unit, said hospital spokeswoman Venita Bailey. He drove himself to the hospital and underwent surgery Saturday to stop hemorrhaging in his lower esophagus, his wife said.

Carol Layne said Saturday night that her husband was doing well and that all his vital signs were stable. Layne had been listed in serious condition late Saturday. Bailey said she did not know when his condition had been downgraded.

Layne entered a Pontiac, Mich., hospital on Nov. 8 with a similar problem but returned home to Lubbock on Wednesday.

Friends said he went to his office as usual Thursday and Friday but that he woke up in pain shortly after midnight Saturday and drove himself to Methodist Hospital, about half a mile

from his home. Layne first experienced the esophagus problem a year ago during a golf tournament in Hawaii.

Layne had gone to Michigan to attend a Detroit Lions alumni party. He was to have presented Doak Walker his professional football Hall of Fame ring last Sunday at halftime of the Detroit-Minnesota game.

Layne and Walker were boyfriend friends and played together at Highland Park High School in Dallas and with the Lions. Layne also is a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

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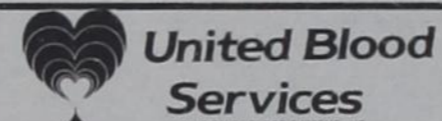
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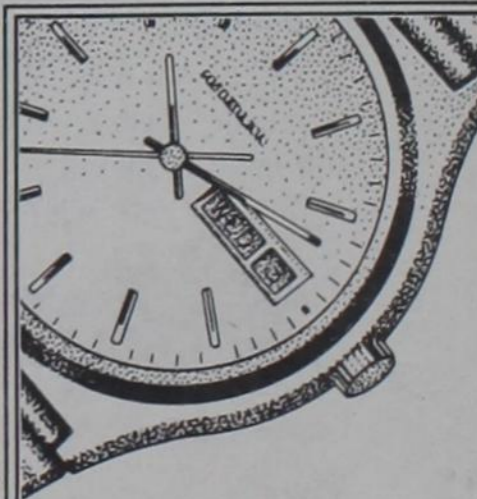
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## 'Pokes derail upset bid; Giants edge Vikes

By The Associated Press

Irving Fryar's 25-yard touchdown catch as time expired gave the New England Patriots a dramatic 30-28 victory over Los Angeles Sunday and spoiled the rather incredible debut of Rams' rookie quarterback Jim Everett.

Fryar, who had caught a 6-yard touchdown pass to pull the Patriots to within 28-23 with 7:06 to play, came down with the winning score in a crowd of players in the Rams' end zone. The play started with three seconds left.

Patriots' receiver Stanley Morgan went high with a group of Ram defenders and tipped the ball, but Fryar hauled it in to give the Patriots the victory.

"It's called a 'Miracle Right,'" a beaming Patriot Coach Raymond Berry said of the catch.

"I was just trying to stay in the end zone," said Fryar, who had lost two fumbles in the game. "Stanley tipped it, but I didn't see that. I just got there and it was in my hands."

Everett, who replaced Steve Dils with the Rams trailing 13-0 early in the second quarter, threw three touchdown passes in his pro debut. He connected on scoring throws of 34

yards to Henry Ellard and 24 yards to Barry Redden as Los Angeles pulled to within 16-14 by halftime.

Then, after Redden scored on an 11-yard run to give the Rams a 21-16 lead 5:45 into the third quarter, Everett threw a 20-yard scoring pass to Ellard early in the fourth quarter for a 28-16 lead.

Everett, the former Purdue star acquired by the Rams from the Houston Oilers early this season, completed 12 of 19 throws for 193 yards and was not intercepted by the Patriots, who came into the game with the NFL's second-best pass defense.

Elsewhere in the NFL Sunday it was Chicago 13, Atlanta 10; Detroit 13, Philadelphia 11; Pittsburgh 21, Houston 10; Miami 34, Buffalo 24; New Orleans 16, St. Louis 7; Cincinnati 34, Seattle 7; Green Bay 31, Tampa Bay 7; New York Jets 31, Indianapolis 16; Dallas 24, San Diego 21; Los Angeles Raiders 27, Cleveland 14; and Denver 38, Kansas City 17.

The Redskins play tonight against the San Francisco 49ers in Washington.

Eason brought the Patriots back with a short scoring throw to Fryar, then the "Hail Mary" pass that won the game.

The victory gave the Patriots an 8-3 record and kept their first-place

hopes alive in the AFC East. The Rams are 7-4 and a half game behind San Francisco in the NFC West.

**Giants 22, Vikings 20**  
Raul Allegre kicked a 33-yard field goal with 12 seconds left to give New York its victory over Minnesota and first place — at least temporarily — in the NFC East. The Giants, 9-2, lead Washington by a half game.

Phil Simms, who completed 25 of 38 passes for 309 yards, hit Bobby Johnson with a 22-yard pass on fourth and 17 with 1:12 left to keep the winning drive alive. Four plays later, Allegre, who had five field goals, kicked the winner.

Minnesota, 6-5, had taken a 20-19 lead with 6:53 remaining when Wade Wilson came off the bench in place of injured quarterback Tommy Kramer and threw a 33-yard touchdown to Anthony Carter.

**Jets 31, Colts 16**  
Wesley Walker caught three touchdown passes and the New York defense forced six turnovers as the Jets extended their winning streak to nine games with a victory over winless Indianapolis.

Walker established a career-high with 12 touchdown catches on the season. The 10-year veteran wideout caught a 19-yard scoring pass from quarterback Ken O'Brien in the first

quarter, and 5-yarders in the second and fourth quarters. Walker's previous high for TD's was nine in 1981.

Rookie Jack Trudeau set a Colts' mark with 57 passes, hitting on 27 for 359 yards.

**Cowboys 24, Chargers 21**  
Quarterback Steve Pelluer, after being sacked an NFL record-tying 12 times, scored on a 2-yard bootleg run with 1:37 left as Dallas rallied from an 11-point deficit to beat San Diego.

The Cowboys, who trailed 21-10 early in the fourth quarter, drove from their 39-yard line to the Chargers' 2 on three completions by Pelluer before he rolled around right end for the decisive score. The Cowboys improved their record to 7-4.

**Broncos 38, Chiefs 17**  
Running back Gerald Willhite scored three touchdowns, including a 70-yard punt return, and the Denver defense forced two Bill Kenney fumbles to set up first-quarter TDs as the Broncos routed Kansas City.

The victory improved the Broncos' record to 9-2 and increased their lead to two games over Kansas City and the Los Angeles Raiders, both 7-4, in the AFC West.

The Chiefs were trying for a share of the AFC West lead this late in the season for the first time since 1971.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### NCAA Championships elude Ybarra

Texas Tech's Carlos Ybarra finished 11th in the NCAA District VI cross country championships Saturday in Georgetown and missed qualifying for the NCAA championships by two places.

The top two teams and the top three individuals not on those teams qualify for the national meet. Ybarra was the fifth finisher not on the Texas or Arkansas squads, which tied for first place.

Ybarra's finish was an improvement from his 15th place run at the Southwest Conference championships Nov. 4.

"Carlos felt he ran as good as he could," Tech coach Corky Oglesby said. "He ran a good race, and I was proud of the way he came back and beat some of those guys who beat him at the conference meet."

The fourth-ranked Longhorns tied the top-ranked Razorbacks, who had won the SWC meet, with 49 points. North Texas State placed third with 117 points, Rice finished fourth with 130 and UT-Arlington

took fifth with a score of 137. Len Fedore ran second to Ybarra, finishing 36th, while D.C. Murphy placed 57th and Erin Griffin placed 61st.

The Raider women finished 11th out of 12 teams. Texas won the women's meet with a total of 27 points, followed by Arkansas (56), Houston (72), UT-San Antonio (118), Rice (152), Pan American (162), TCU (191), Texas A&M (213), UT-Arlington (251), Stephen F. Austin (274), Tech (279) and Southwest Texas St. (284).

Longhorns Elizabeth Natale, Sandra Blakeslee and Patrina Leopold finished first, second and third respectively for Texas.

Kim Mudie led the Tech women, finishing 35th with a 20:12 clocking for the 5,000-meter course. Sheryl Grochcki placed 37th for the Raiders with a 20:13, Lisa Zarate finished 62nd in 21:26, Georgianna Jones placed 79th with a 23:42, and Paula Garcia ran a 23:51 to finish 80th.

### Women struggle at Wildwood tourney

Each Texas Tech women's golfer shot 80 or above in the first round of the 7th Annual Lady Cardinal Golf Tournament in Beaumont Sunday, leaving the Red Raiders in 10th place out of 11 teams with a 341 total.

Second-round action tees off at 8 a.m. today on the par 73 Wildwood Golf Club Course, with the final round to be played Tuesday.

Kay Linda Shive had the best day for the Raiders, shooting an 80. Lisa Franklin-Beck stroked an 85, while Mona Jennings and Kelly Green

each shot 88s. Amy McDougall's score of 89 did not count toward the Tech total.

Jackie Twamley of North Texas State led all golfers with even par, while LSU's Lisa Breaux and Oklahoma's Audrey Bendick finished the day one stroke back.

SMU stood at first place after totaling 304, followed by LSU (310), NTSU (311), New Mexico State (313), TCU (314), Oklahoma (317), host school Lamar and Texas A&M (328), Memphis State (334), Tech and South Alabama (367).

### Tech ruggers throttle Mustangs, 25-3

The Texas Tech rugby team trampled the SMU Mustangs, 25-3, Saturday in Lubbock to push Tech's record to 8-2 for the year.

Leading Tech's attack were Neal Braswell, Scott Clary, Wade Williams and Bobby Medigovich who each scored one goal apiece.

Steve Mitchell and Al Infante, added the extra points for the rugby squad.

"The Tech scrum played very well," Medigovich said. "We practically devastated them. They came down here talking big, but left quietly."

Tech's next match will be at 2 p.m. Saturday against UT-Arlington in Arlington.

The next home appearance for Tech will be at 2 p.m. Dec. 6 against Texas.

## Harmon, Mustangs convert charity into victory

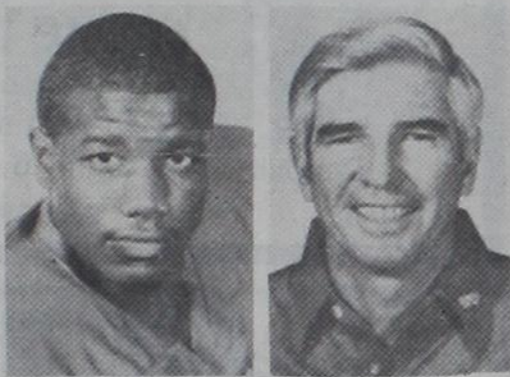
Continued from page 6

plugging away on defense, kept getting key turnovers, and eventually the points came as a result."

SMU outside linebacker Rudy Harmon was the chief thorn in the Raiders' charitable side. The Beaumont sophomore caused the cough-up by Raider I-back Ervin Farris at the Tech 31 that led to the Ponies' second-quarter field goal.

The back-breaker, however, came with 6:58 left in the game when Harmon fell on a Wayne Walker fumble at the SMU 26 to kill a potential game-winning drive for the Raiders.

With Tech trailing 13-7, Walker took a first down hitch screen pass



Harmon Collins

from quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver and wriggled for five yards to the 26 before having the ball jarred loose. The ball popped several feet into the air before Harmon dived on it to halt the Raiders' last scoring

threat.

"(Cornerback) Derrick Reed knocked it loose. He put his helmet on the ball," Harmon said. "I just saw the ball in the air. I gave it an all-out effort and got there."

The day-long defensive performance was quite a turnaround for the Ponies, who also surrendered 39 points to Texas A&M before being ambushed last week by Notre Dame.

Harmon said the Mustangs were keying on the Tech running game, which had turned in four impressive performances in the Raiders' last four wins.

"We had studied their game plan, which isn't complicated at all,"

Harmon said. "It was fairly simple, although they do have good running backs. They've progressed a lot in their running game. But over the past four weeks, they've been predominately a running team, about 40-something running plays to 20-something passes."

Tech mustered just 44 first-half rushing yards on 18 carries against the hard-hitting Ponies before finishing with 169 yards on the ground.

"We intended for it to be a physical contest," Harmon said. "If you fly around that ball, good things will happen."

Six good things too many for Tech.

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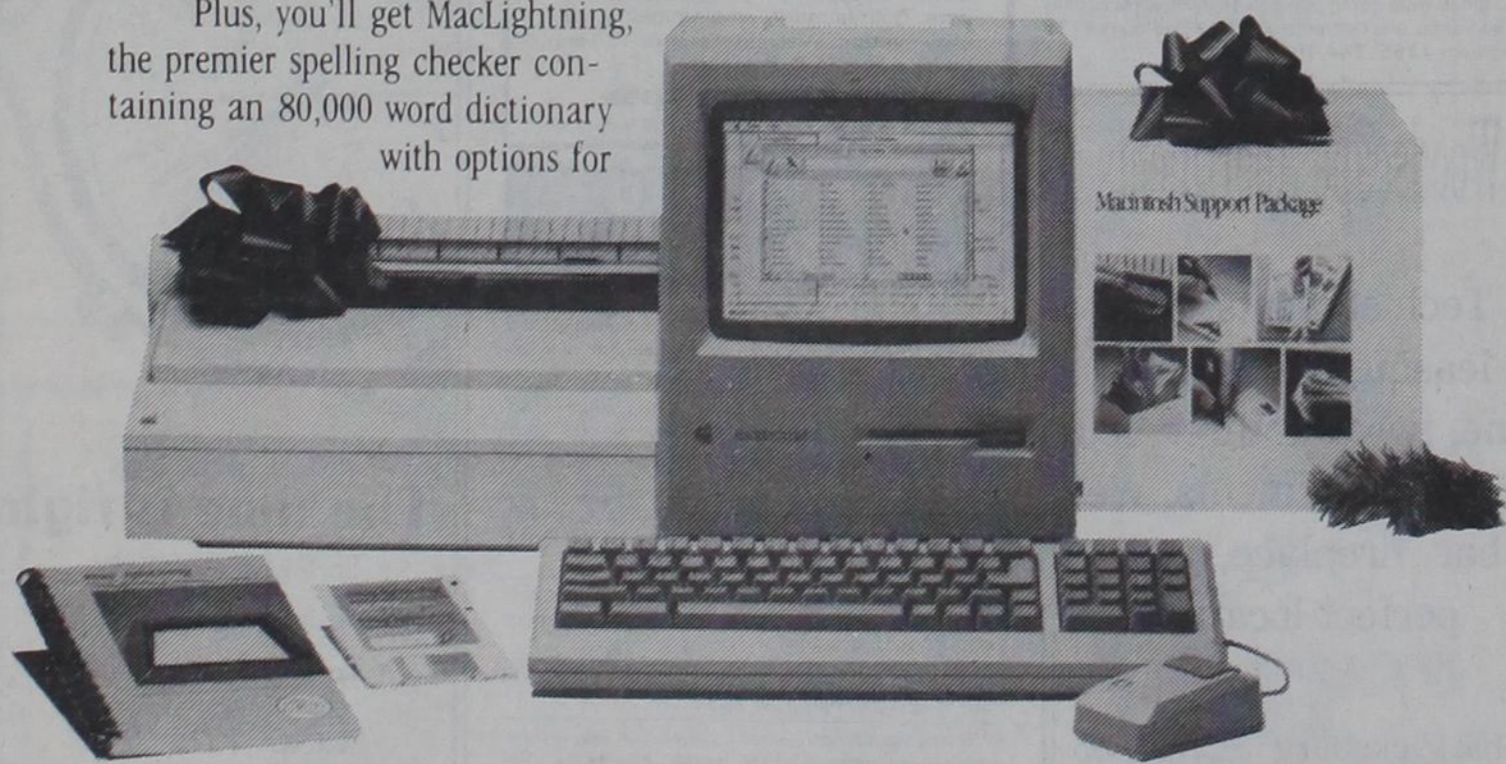
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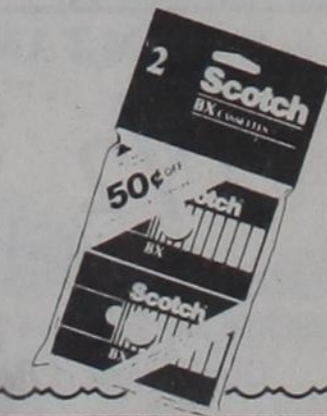
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