

For reunion with loved ones Sunday

Freed hostages on American soil

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Fifty-two freed hostages touched down on American soil at 3:55 p.m. CST Sunday for a jubilant reunion with loved ones they had not seen during 14½ months of captivity in Iran.

The plane, named Freedom One for its eight-hour flight from Wiesbaden, West Germany, with a stopover in Shannon, Ireland, was greeted with shouts from local residents near the flight line. The aircraft, bearing the legend "United States of America," is part of the presidential fleet.

The plane was a VC-137, the military version of a Boeing 707. Five minutes later, the former hostages emerged from the aircraft into brilliant sunshine. People from the news media were kept at a distance and the arrival greeting was as private as military police could make it.

Some of the hostages waved as they came down the stairs. Many were still wearing the cold-weather gear that was handed to them Tuesday after they left Iran and 444 days captivity.

The relatives rushed up to embrace the former captives, in joyful celebration.

Even television could not get close enough to show the reu-

nion, so successful were efforts to make the arrival as personal and private as possible.

The former hostages and their families had requested privacy, for this one day, at least. The family members had flown here, from Washington, earlier in the day after meeting President Reagan in the White House.

The plane was greeted even before it landed by private airplanes. One pilot radioed to the hostage plane: "Good to see you home, and welcome to your cargo."

The hostage plane radioed the tower: "This is Freedom One," and received the reply: "We welcome your cargo home."

The foot of the ramp was a scene of tearful embraces. Some of the hostages had to be helped down the steps, but it was not possible at the distance to recognize who they were.

About 50 spectators had managed to circumvent the security at the airport and walked to a site about 100 yards from where the plane stopped. Wearing yellow ribbons in their hair, and welcoming buttons, several of them burst into tears as the first Americans descended from the aircraft. The others cheered and waved.

Ann Miller, from Fishkill, N.Y., said, "This is the most wonderful day." Another woman laughed through her tears and said, "God has brought them home to us."

From the airport, after about 30 minutes delay, the hostages and their families were driven to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point where another welcome awaited them.

The route to the Point was decorated with yellow ribbons and festooned with American flags.

The 52 former hostages left behind a collection of yellow ribbons, souvenirs and memories of a "piece of history" for those who helped them through their first four days of freedom.

Inside the U.S. Air Force Hospital at Wiesbaden, orderlies changed linen in the third-floor wing that housed the former captives, and tidied up from farewell parties, hospital workers said.

Military and civilian employees told of some of the experiences they shared with their special guests, who took off from nearby Rhein-Main airfield Sunday bound for Stewart Airport in New York and reunions with their families.

For Martin Bonneville of Annapolis, Md., an Air Force medic,

the most valuable memory was "that we got to give these guys one of their first parties." He said the Saturday night goodbye bash was a raucous affair. "We had four kegs of beer," he said. "They soaked them right up."

"We were pleased to have them," said an Air Force orderly who declined to be identified. "There's a lot of cleaning up, but we love them all."

Outside, guards shivered in the freezing cold while crews picked up bottles, papers and food wrappers left along the hospital wall by the hundreds of reporters who camped there.

"I've been working 12-hour shifts for nine days," said one Air Force security policeman. "I'm glad to see it over, but it gave Mom a chance to see me on TV."

Souvenir hunters snatched bits of frozen yellow ribbons, symbols of the hostages' return, from trees and bushes outside the hospital.

Copies of the Stars and Stripes armed forces newspaper, with hostage pictures autographed by the former captives, were among the most treasured mementos.

Former governor possible board appointee

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Gov. Bill Clements Saturday signed the document appointing former Gov. Preston Smith to the State Coordinating Board of Higher Education, but the appointment won't become official until the document is read to the Senate today.

Because of the technicality, Smith is being cautious with his statements about the appointment.

"I've been governor before, and I know people can change their minds at the last minute, so I'd rather not say anything yet," Smith told The University Daily.

"The governor has only asked me if I would serve; he hasn't actually asked me to serve," Smith said. "Nothing is official until the appointment is sent up (to the Senate)."

Jon Ford, Clements' press secretary, said Smith was just making sure nothing went wrong with the appointment.

"Having been lieutenant governor and presiding officer of the senate, Gov. Smith is just being extra cautious to the rules of the game," Ford told The UD.

Since the Coordinating Board will be meeting Thursday and Friday, many Tech followers are hoping Smith's appointment can be confirmed by the senate in time so Smith may vote at these meetings.

Approval for the construction of a new Petroleum Engineering Building at Tech will be sought at the meeting.

Smith is a Tech graduate and would be the only board member from Lubbock at this week's quarterly meeting.

"The normal procedure has been for the Senate to try to seat members (in time for up-

coming meetings)," Smith said. "But, the confirmation is entirely up to the Senate."

Ford is not as optimistic as Smith about the Senate's speed in confirming an appointment, but said there should be no problem in receiving a confirmation.

"I just don't see how they could move that fast (to get a confirmation by Thursday), there is just too much for them to do," Ford said.

After the appointment is given to the Senate, it must go to the appointments committee and then to the whole Senate, Ford said.

"Smith shouldn't have any trouble getting confirmed," Ford said. "There is only one man in the Senate who could block Smith's appointment and that's E.L. Short, and he won't because he recommended Smith to Clements over a year ago."

Ford said Short had wanted a Coordinating Board member from Lubbock, so he was behind Smith all the way.

Short was unavailable for comment Sunday afternoon.

Smith will be filling one of two vacancies on the board.

The vacancies opened when Clements appointed Board Chairman Beryl Buckley

Milburn and Vice Chairman Tom Rhodes to The University of Texas Board of Regents.

Ford said even though Smith would be filling one of those two vacancies, there was no guarantee Smith would be chairman or vice chairman.

"The governor has not indicated that he will name a chairman yet, so the board may have only an acting chairman at this week's meeting," Ford said.

Ford said the chairman would be named from all board members sworn in at the time of the governor's announcement.

Many Tech officials and supporters are hoping Smith's appointment will mean increased influence for the university on the board, but Tech President Lauro Cavazos said the appointment would be beneficial to everyone.

"I don't know how much Gov. Smith's appointment will help us," Cavazos said, "but it will be helpful to the state as a whole."

"When he was governor, he committed a lot to education in this state, and someone like that is always good to have on the Coordinating Board," Cavazos said.

Legislation boosts employees' checks

By SANDY STONE
UD Staff Writer

Persons employed by Tech and other state-supported entities may discover that their paychecks have undergone a significant boost if some upcoming legislation is passed.

The Texas Senate today will consider a bill that will grant every state employee an emergency pay raise that will serve to compensate employees for the unexpectedly high increase in inflation since the last legislative session.

State Sen. E. L. Short told newsmen Friday the proposed increase, retroactive to Jan. 1, is 6.8 percent of current monthly compensation or \$50 a month, whichever is greater.

Short explained the \$50 compensation was felt necessary in order to fairly compensate those employees low on the pay scale where a 6.8 percent increase would be negligible.

The emergency bill, if passed, will be in effect until Aug. 31, 1981, after which the new biennial state budget will take effect. Short said this will in effect grant employees two pay raises in the same year.

"The last legislature two years ago couldn't project the high increase of inflation. It increased more rapidly than we figured on last session when we passed the salary scale bill; therefore, it has

become necessary to go ahead and give an emergency pay increase," Short said.

"We did it last session, too."

Short explained there is a slight difference in the bill proposed by Gov. Bill Clements and the revision by the Senate Finance Committee, of which Short is a member. The governor proposed a 3.4 percent pay increase, while the committee proposed that be doubled. Short said, however, that the "dollars and cents figures" will turn out about the same at the end.

"What the Finance Committee is trying to do in presenting this to the Senate is give them a larger increase right now, and then we will be cutting back on our budget for them when we pass the final budget by the end of this session," he said. "The governor's proposal would be for less right now and more later."

Short said the total increase for the year under either version would be about 14 percent.

"Maybe he (Clements) is wanting to cut back at the earlier stages and make it look better at the end," he said. "We're wanting to do justice to the cause right now."

Asked if the Legislature will take inflation into account when planning the next budget so another emergency bill will not be necessary, Short said, "We have no way of knowing what the future holds on inflation."

Tech budget considered by Texas state Senate

By SANDY STONE
UD Staff Writer

The Tech School of Nursing and the Permian Basin Academic Health Center, two top priorities of Tech officials during this session of the state Legislature, will be given more attention as the 1982-83 budget for Tech is considered by the Texas Senate.

State Sen. E. L. Short said in a news conference Friday that, if approved, the compromise between the governor's and the Legislative Budget Board's proposals may be the saving grace Tech has needed to get these two programs developed.

Short said, "Even though the LBB request is a little bit higher, I'm certain that either one of the figures would be sufficient for the nursing school to get off the ground."

Short said also, "It has always taken the three off-campus facilities to make the Tech Medical School work as it was intended by the Legislature in 1969 when it was passed, the Permian Basin center being the last part of it. The El Paso and Amarillo facilities have been funded quite well for the last two or three sessions.

But the governor has now proposed a lot of money for the Permian Basin Academic Health Center at Odessa, which will help us get that facility off the ground."

The governor's version of the budget allocates \$720,211 to the Tech School of Nursing for the next two years, whereas the LBB proposes an allocation of \$896,680. Tech's request for the nursing school funds for 1982-83 is \$973,134.

The governor's allocation for the Odessa facility is \$715,019. The LBB version allocates \$832,084. Tech's request is for \$5,513,962, of which about \$4.8 million was requested for construction not covered by either version of the proposed budget.

Although the funds for the nursing school were vetoed the last time the budget was drawn up, Short said he believes that Clements has changed his position on a need for such a program in Lubbock.

"He visited Texas Tech a few months ago and has been briefed on the need for nurses in West Texas," he said. "I think we'll be finding the governor very kind to us, maybe, on this nursing school."



Two Tech dormitory students made preparations for Sunday's Super Bowl game by concealing some beer beneath a jacket. The bowl game

turned into a disappointment for many Eagle fans, and a jubilant occasion for Oakland fans. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

News Briefs

Reagan gasoline price-hike possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of President Reagan's Cabinet officers are urging him to take a step that could hike gasoline prices by 12 cents or more a gallon but at the same time add up to \$7 billion to the national treasury.

The immediate decontrol of prices for crude oil and gasoline — which Reagan could accomplish by executive order — might by some estimates cost consumers \$10 billion between now and when controls on these prices would expire anyway on Oct. 1.

This could happen because decontrol would allow the price of domestic oil to rise to world market levels. While there are various estimates of the price of oil, the Department of Energy's is that the price of domestic oil averaged \$23 a barrel in December while that of imported oil averaged more than \$35 a barrel.

Then-President Jimmy Carter, expressing concern about increasing U.S. reliance on expensive foreign oil, ordered a gradual lifting of price controls imposed by former President Richard M. Nixon in 1973 and left in place amid sky-rocketing oil prices.

Carter and the Democratic-controlled Congress moved in the summer of 1979 to phase out these controls, and the first controls were removed on Aug. 1, 1979. Congress also enacted the so-called "windfall profits" tax, which will cost the oil industry an estimated \$227.3 billion in the 1980s.

Under Carter's phased decontrol plan, the government lid on domestic price rises wouldn't be removed entirely until Oct. 1.

But Reagan budget director David Stockman and Energy Secretary James B. Edwards have said they feel he shouldn't wait until then — that he should immediately take executive action to lift the controls. Reagan himself called for decontrol during the fall presidential campaign.

What has apparently held up immediate action, called for as well by the Reagan transition team on energy, is the question of how much it would add to inflation and at what point.

Immediate removal of all controls likely would hit gasoline first. But one consumer advocate says decontrol also would give "an economic jolt" to prices on a whole range of products, from food shipped by truck to synthetics and plastics made with petroleum. It also could force up the cost of Social Security, which is tied to the Consumer Price Index.

There is an argument, however, that gasoline prices would not shoot up immediately — fueling the other price increases — but that the government would still gain as much as \$7 billion in tax revenues.

Dan Lundberg, owner of a firm that surveys gasoline prices nationwide, points out

that retail dealers are now charging more than 8 cents below the amount the remaining gasoline price controls would allow them because of "price sensitivity" — that is, the market won't bear a higher price.

Tech student satisfactory after shooting

Tech student Steven Fly, the victim of a mid-day shooting Thursday, was in satisfactory condition Sunday afternoon, Methodist Hospital officials said. Fly had been in serious condition following the incident.

Fly was involved in a shooting incident shortly after noon Thursday, following a minor traffic incident in the 6600 block of University Avenue, Lubbock Police Department reports state.

Police department detectives Sunday were still looking for two men in a 1976 gold Electra 225, who are believed to be responsible for the shooting.

Fly, who is from Irving, was riding in a Jeep driven by a friend, when two men in another vehicle pulled in front of them. Fly and his companion chased the other two men, police reports state. Both vehicles stopped at 58th Street and University Avenue, where words were exchanged, the Jeep's driver told police.

After the words were exchanged, the men in the Electra 225 began following Fly and his companion, police reports state.

The shooting incident occurred at 34th Street and Avenue S, a witness told police. The witness said he heard what sounded like three gunshots.

The suspects were described as a black man and a white man, both in their 20's. The witness said he thought the white man fired the shots, LPD reports state.

Mao's widow receives sentence

PEKING (AP) — The most publicized trial in the history of Communist China ended Sunday with a suspended death sentence for Mao Tse-tung's widow, who was dragged from the courtroom screaming denunciations of China's current leaders.

Weather

Lubbock can look forward to generally fair weather till Tuesday. The high today is expected to be near the 60's and the low in the city is expected to be in the mid 20's.

'Gang of Four' trial added little to insight of China

Flora Lewis
 (c) New York Times Service

PARIS — China has long evoked a sense of awe, of fascination in the West, as the place where everything seems to be different. There is a holdover from the childhood memory of being told that if you keep digging your sand tunnel deep enough, you'll come out in China on the other, upside-down side of the world.

But now, after the Peking trials, it seems more like the other side of the moon seen by astronauts, simply hidden from normal view but subject to all the same laws of physical and human nature.

The one surprising aspect of the "Gang of Four" trials was how little they added to our knowledge of the inner workings of the People's Republic under Chairman Mao. Clearly, the quarrels and feuds which have been raging inside the Chinese leadership since the revolution have not yet subsided.

The new line of de-Maoization, and that it is whatever Peking calls it, is groping cautiously for an equilibrium of power structure and policy in an attempt to end the instability that has ravaged the vast country for centuries.

The way the trials were conducted, without any real revelations for the record, it is hard to see how they may have contributed to that purpose. Still, they showed enough to suggest that deep inside all the obfuscation was what we might have guessed all along, terror, torture and the usual human skulduggery.

After all, the secret sense of totalitarian regimes turns out to be secrecy, to hide what might be understood only too well if it were admitted. In a similar context, Winston Churchill got it backwards when he described Russia as "a riddle wrapped in a

mystery inside an enigma." It's the other way around. Inside is the infighting to be expected, and the mystery wrapper is to conceal the fact that there really isn't much higher meaning.

That in itself is an important contribution to the effort to understand these closed societies. The theme turns out to be the same old story of intrigue, deviousness, arrogance and megalomania typical of the forbidden courts, Florentine, Byzantine or Oriental.

The difference is in the scale, which overwhelms in China, and the truly perplexing question is how such rulers manage to manipulate and fool so many people for so long. Other despotisms indicate a rational answer to that riddle also, in the human need to seek irrational hope when all else seems to fail. Anarchy, war and misery drive people at a certain point to submit to practically anything if it promises some relief.

Czech dissident Rudolf Slansky, son of the Communist leader who was hanged after a spectacular Stalinist purge trial, has a provocative theory about why Soviet rulers remain so rigid and conservative. It isn't in a true conviction that they are improving their society and the world, and it isn't even only to preserve their own power, he thinks, since mortality obliges them to hand it on sooner or later. Rather, Slansky believes that it is because revolutionaries are more acutely aware than anyone of the monstrous horrors of revolution and are determined never to let it happen to their countries again. They are fearful of even a timid opposition.

The opposite seemed to apply to Mao and his widow Jiang Qing, who won a certain perverse admiration in defending herself by insisting that what was done was right all along, however much it hurt.

They acted on the thesis that revolution is so exhilarating and energizing that it must never be allowed to stop. Either way, it is a case of riding a tiger.

For the rest of us, the meaning of the Peking trials then is not just that the powerful continue to protect themselves by eliminating rivals and exacting revenge, but that the system isn't so solid as the shell of secrecy made it seem. The core isn't a monolith, it writhes with fear and ambition.

Sometimes the experts focus so intently on what is outwardly visible that they lose sight of essentials. It was only a couple of years ago that one of America's most respected China scholars assured

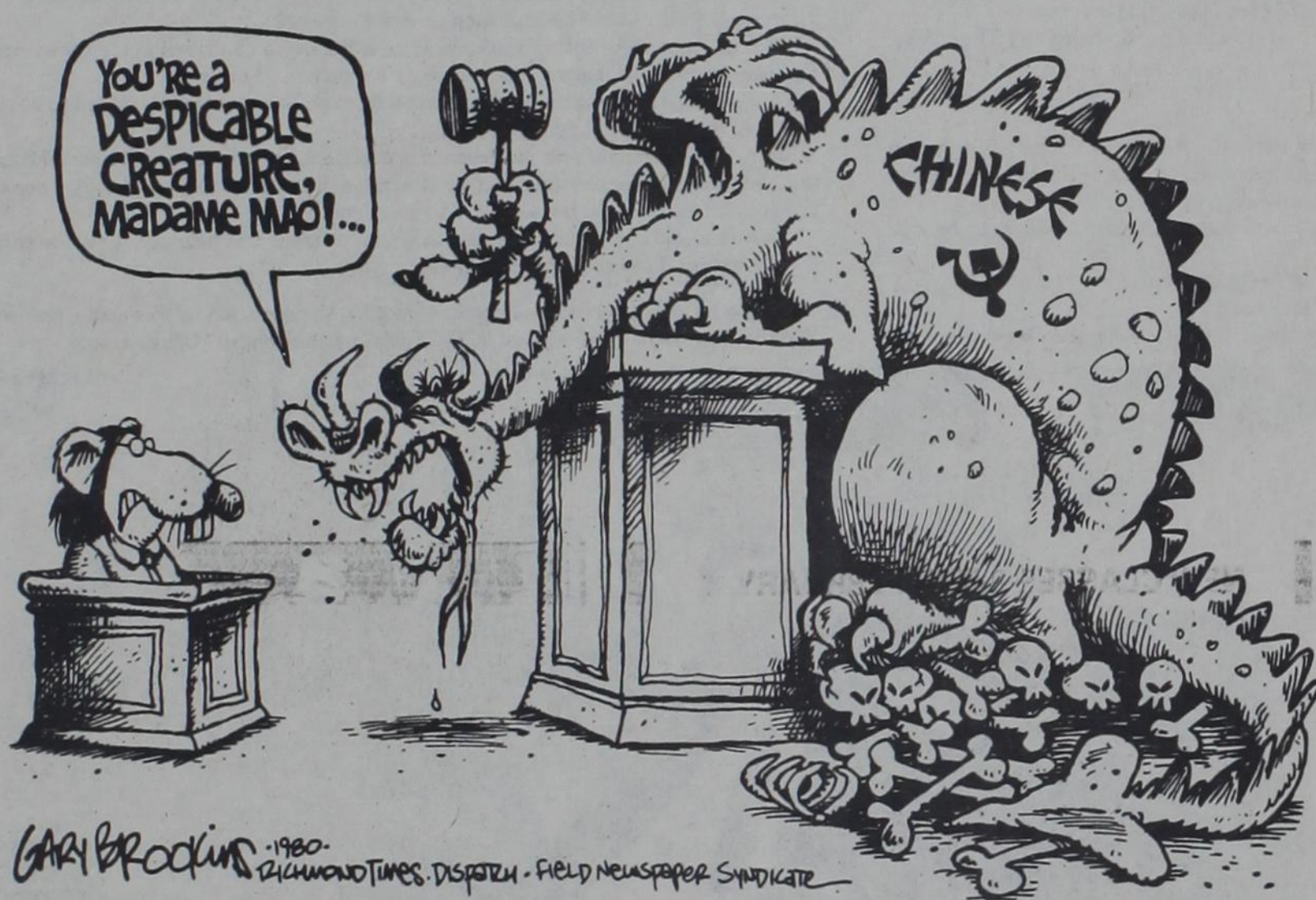
students that there was no struggle for power in Peking, only the application of inscrutable "people's justice."

Even though few details of the last 30 years have yet emerged, China's tribulations look a lot more scrutable now. Without the slightest pretention to expertise, I think we'll manage understanding better if we remove the veils from our own dazed eyes, look for facts and analyze them in the light of history, geography, culture and the way people have to live, as we would anywhere else.

Besides, the real Chinese puzzle is a lot more interesting than the ritual shadow play.



Oliphant's view of Chrysler



Filling out government form like becoming financial flasher

William Safire
 (c) New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES — "It's like taking your pants down in public," huffed a man frequently mentioned for a Cabinet post.

"It's an unconscionable invasion of privacy," fumed a Court of Appeals judge.

"It keeps good people out of public service," frets an esteemed political scientist.

The excoriated "it" is the Ethics in Government Act of 1978, which requires prospective appointees to fill out the "Executive Personnel Financial Disclosure Report," a form printed in cool green, the color of cash.

Worse, moments after a person is told by the president-elect that he is to be a Cabinet member, the new member of the team hears from "the conflict-of-interest counsel." This friendly ferret drops by with a packet of forms including permission for the FBI to launch a full field investigation and releases requesting former employers, schools and credit bureaus to disgorge everything about the nominee.

Worst, the Reagan conflict-of-interest counsel smilingly hands over a list of 19 questions that go beyond the official requirements. These range from "Have you ever been publicly identified... with a particularly controversial national or local issue?" — which, according to a footnote, "is intended to focus on issues that could be used, even unfairly, against you" — to the final Question 19, called "the Eagleton question," aimed to catch anything the previous questions

missed: "Please provide any other information which you regard as pertinent of which could be the possible source of embarrassment to you, or to the president, if publicly known."

No wonder some good people balk at such full disclosure; sometimes the public interest seems like the public's morbid curiosity. The question arises: Are we getting carried away by "conflict of interest"?

When I was a speechwriter in the Nixon White House, I received an unexpected check for \$150 from The New York Times, for an Op-Ed piece on language. I sent a note to John Dean, the president's counsel, for permission to deposit the check. He bucked the request on to Fred Fielding, his assistant, who informed me that I was obliged to return the payment. I glumly did so, consoling myself with the knowledge that no financial conflict-of-interest scandal would ever taint the Nixon administration.

Nor did it. That may have been the only scandal we were spared. Throughout Watergate, Fielding's reputation remained unsullied — so much so that H.R. Haldeman suspected him of being "Deep Throat," the perhaps-composite source in "All the President's Men."

That long-lost \$150 came to mind last week when I visited the Conflict-of-Interest Counsel at Reagan transition headquarters in Washington. He is — you guessed it — Fred Fielding, back at the old stand, making ethical judgments and helping the new administration avoid Lance-like surprises.

Is this nosiness necessary? As a

privacy nut, if faced with Question 19, I would keep that wild night in Singapore to myself. But when it comes to full financial disclosure, the Ethics in Government Act increases public confidence in the integrity of government officials.

Certainly it is a sacrifice for a private citizen to have to reveal his wealth and how he has amassed (or that he was a financial flop, which is less embarrassing). But patriotism requires sacrifice, and it would not unduly pain some outspoken free-enterprisers to unfurl the insides of their pockets.

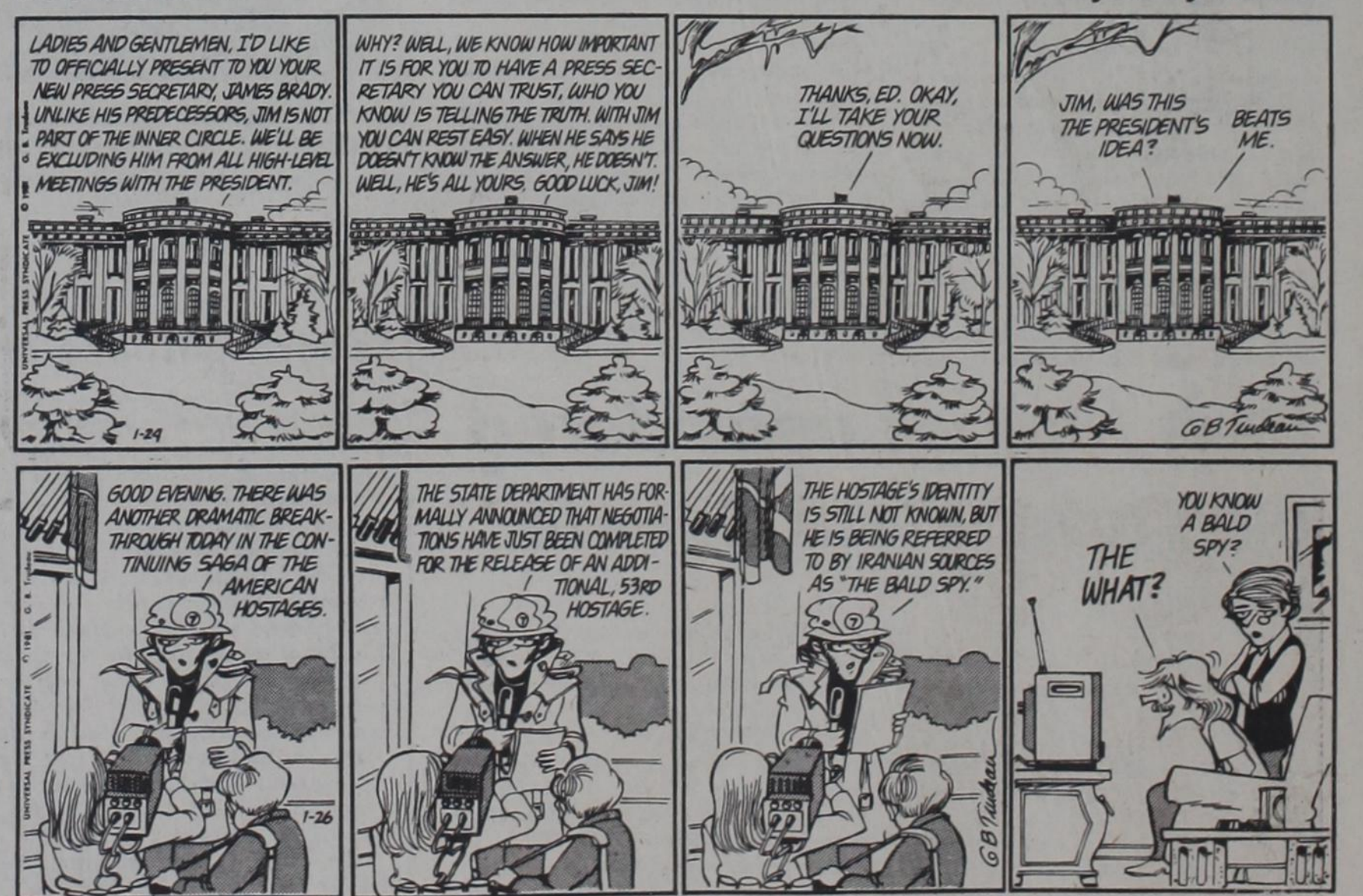
The baleful state was returned: should pundits not practice what they preach? Having painted myself into this corner, here goes: I own \$150,000 in municipal bonds; \$107,000 in common stock (Anheuser Busch, Abbot Laboratories, American Greetings, Rubbermaid, Stanley Works, Witco Chemical); 2,300 shares of New York Times stock (leap in the lake, Saul Steinberg); \$25,000 in some cockamamie real estate deal; a Keogh retirement trust, and a house subject to a \$100,000 mortgage. My income is from my Times salary, tedious lectures at \$8,500 a crack, and royalties on a scholarly dictionary and a steamy novel.

Gee, it IS like taking your pants down in public.

The feeling of being a financial flasher will afflict thousands of appointees in the months to come. Reaganites should stop complaining and start recognizing that public office is helped by anything that adds to the public's trust.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Carter decisions viewed in historical context

By SANDY STONE
UD Staff Writer

This week has seen the nation pass from one era to another. A new president has taken up residency in the White House, and the Carter administration is now history.

It is now only a matter of time to see just how Jimmy Carter will be viewed in the context of American history. Local party leaders can reflect now on the role of the 39th president that they campaigned so heavily for or against.

"It is my belief that history will judge Mr. Carter very kindly," said Madison Sowder, Lubbock County Democratic Party Chairman. "He made some significant strides that no other president could accomplish, and he had the courage to make some unpopular decisions."

Sowder believes Carter's first significant accomplishment was the granting of amnesty to draft evaders during the Vietnam War.

"I was not in favor of people evading the draft, but there was no need to prolong the agony

and keep families apart," Sowder said. "Few people have stopped to think how courageous that was. It was very unpopular among veterans and other groups."

"He reduced bureaucracy more than any other president," Sowder said. "He brought about the deregulation of the airline industry, the railroad industry, the trucking industry and the banking industry. And though he was highly criticized for creating the Department of Energy, he did deregulate the price of oil and gas."

Sowder said Carter cut down the number of people working for the bureaucracy and brought about Civil Service reform, in which supervisors have the authority to fire government employees.

"He also did something else very unpopular which Nixon and Ford could not do," he said. "He made you and me aware that there is a finite amount of energy resources available in this world. Look at the size of the cars we're driving now. Look at how much more con-

scientious people are about turning off the lights."

Sowder also said in 1980 there were more new oil wells drilled, more drilling rigs operating and more new discoveries of oil made than in any other calendar year in United States history.

Sowder also analyzed the downfalls of the Carter administration. He said the people Carter brought with him to Washington, such as Jody Powell and Hamilton Jordan, were not the best people he could have selected.

"However, it's hard not to reward those who ran a successful campaign," he said.

"Carter's inability to communicate was his major downfall. He did not have good communication with Congress, and he had no effective system to communicate to the people what he was doing," Sowder said.

Lisa Bainum, president of the Young Democrats at Tech, believes Carter's personality characteristics were his greatest attribute.

"A lot of the things he was

criticized for were just the circumstances of the times. Anybody in office would have been stuck with the same problems," Bainum said.

Citing the successful release of the hostages from Iran, Bainum said, "His patience has to be incredible. Can you imagine going through this thing day after day, month after month? I don't think Reagan, under the same circumstances, would have as much patience. It takes a lot of maturity, patience and selflessness."

She cited the fact that Carter maintained "four years of peace."

Bainum's Republican counterpart also acknowledged some of the positive accomplishments during Carter's four years. Richard Scott, president of Tech's College Republicans, believes the Camp David accord between Israel and Egypt was one of the former president's worst achievements.

"It was his idea to bring Begin and Sadat to this country, and it was a gamble on both men's parts. As a result, there

have been no wars between their two nations."

Scott gave credit to Carter for believing the Panama Canal treaty was in the nation's best interests, and he commends the former president for having brought about an easier tax code.

Scott said Carter's downfall was his inability to overcome his problems with the economy and his family, and to get his administration adjusted in the first place.

"His administration took a long time in getting started," Scott said. "He also did not start off with good relations with Congress. He alienated it from the beginning by criticizing its past actions."

Scott also believes Carter lacked an understanding of foreign policy.

"The Common Market countries did not look up to us as they had in the past. We have lost respect from the world because our dollar is weakening while countries like Japan are strengthening their economies," Scott said. "In addition, his campaign for human rights was more important to him than maintaining important allies."

"If you look at the past few presidents, they have surrounded themselves with brilliant men. Carter brought with him the aides he had as governor of Georgia, and the job proved too big for them," Scott said.

"Carter maintained he was an outsider, and he brought outsiders with him."

Jack Markham, chairman of

the Reagan-Bush campaign in Lubbock, was not as kind as Scott was.

"I don't think Carter ever had any high points in his administration," Markham said. "I think Carter will be judged as one of the poorest presidents in our history."

"He was trying to be all things to all people, and that is impossible for anybody," Markham said. "He really was not qualified. The job was simply too big for him. I felt sorry for him then, and I still do."

Markham agreed with the others about the quality of the people Carter selected to work with him.

"He surrounded himself with people who couldn't get the job done," he said.

Markham, an independent oil operator, was particularly critical of Carter's windfall profits tax.

"He was trying to fool the people. All he wanted to do is get more revenue to offset his budget deficits," Markham said.

These party leaders also had some positive and negative comments concerning the upcoming Reagan years.

"Mr. Reagan is a much more accomplished orator than Carter," Sowder said. "I believe he has sincere patriotism. I hope to see him translate it into action."

Concerning Reagan's role in the Iran situation, Sowder said, "Reagan must see to it that Iran does not lose its war to Iraq. If not, we may see a Com-

unist takeover of the Iranian oilfields.

"I am afraid if Mr. Reagan can't control his most ardent conservative supporters, the distance between rich and poor may grow greater. We may wind up with no middle class, which is the foundation of our country," he said.

Sowder had some encouraging words for the Republican president.

"Because of political affiliations, people have a tendency to pick apart their opponents," he said. "Let's stop nitpicking at these fellows and give them a chance to succeed."

Bainum's tone was not so optimistic.

"Frankly, I'm scared to death," she said. "Mr. Reagan has come into office with promises that are impossible. He keeps passing the buck. He says, 'Oh well, I support women's rights but not ERA.' It could get to be a mess."

Scott sees the new administration as already getting off to a good start.

"Reagan is already meeting with Congressmen and chiefs of state," he said. "He is more open-minded and more prone to listen to specialists."

"I feel the first six months to a year is a very critical period.

Our economy and foreign position will not improve until after then, but it will take a working Congress to get programs through," Scott added.

"President Reagan will take a positive approach to everything," Markham said. "He will not surround himself with people who don't have America at heart. I believe he will work for the betterment of the country without regard for re-election."

"One of the most important things is he will have a more consistent foreign policy. And I'm not talking about war. When we are confronted with anti-American stands, you will not catch him backing up or betraying our friends," Markham said.

TURKEY INDIGESTION
A turkey can grind in its gizzard 24 walnuts in their shells and also steel needles and surgical lancets.

TIME-A-CHANGIN'?
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Above, Nancy Waterman skates next to jogging Ken Whiting on a beautiful super-Sunday in Lubbock. Several Tech students could be seen absorbing the sun's rays while bike riding, playing Frisbee or sitting and reading on the dead winter grass. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

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- To place a Moment's Notice, fill out a form in the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Deadline is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.
- STUDENT FOUNDATION**
Applications for membership are available in the Student Foundation Office on the second floor of the UC. Office hours are 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Applications are due Wednesday. Applicants are invited to a coke party at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the El Centro Room of the Home Ec Building. Members should be there at 4 p.m. and wear shirts.
 - WSO**
Women's Service Organization would like to invite persons interested in joining the organization to come to a coke party at 7:30 p.m. today in El Centro of Home Ec Building. WSO will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building. Today is jersey day.
 - AZ**
Alpha Zeta will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Ag Pavilion to discuss business for the current semester.
 - APO**
Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Lobby for an informal smoker to get acquainted with active and learn about APO.
 - HIGH RIDER RUSHEES**
High Rider Rushees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Alpha Chi Omega Lodge, 7 Greek Circle, for open rush. Applications are available in the HR Office and are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday. For more information, telephone 742-3615.
 - HORT. SOCIETY**
Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 109 of the Plant and Soil Science Building to plan activities for the spring semester.
 - PHI GAMMA NU**
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 157 of the BA Building for a business meeting.
 - THE WINDMILL**
The Windmill, Tech's Greek Newspaper, is accepting applications from all Greeks for positions on the advertising and journalism staffs. Applications may be picked up in the Dean of Students Office in West Hall and must be returned by 5 p.m. Wednesday.
 - PHI U**
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building. Exec will meet at 6:30 p.m.
 - ASM**
American Society for Microbiology will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 106 of the Biology Building. Dr. Margo Brinson of the Wistar Institute will be the guest speaker and will discuss flavivirus.
 - PRE-VET**
Pre Vet will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 124 of the Animal Science Building to discuss the Texas A&M trip and view films.

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Auto industry using less steel and more plastics

PITTSBURGH (AP) — American automobiles are shedding pounds to save fuel, nibbling on a new diet of aluminum and plastic that is threatening the dominance of steel in the auto industry.

"The most exciting development programs currently under way in Detroit include doors, hoods and trunk lids made from reinforced plastics," said Gregory Gallagher, transportation market manager for PPG Industries' Fiber Glass Division in Pittsburgh.

"In addition, structural parts made of composites will include wheels, rear springs, bumper systems and similar components."

At General Motors, the nation's largest carmaker, "lightweight materials are going to play an important role," James Sines, manager of purchasing, forward planning and research, said in a telephone interview from Detroit.

"It's going to depend not only on what the steel people do, but on what their competitors do. It is definitely an opportunity for those suppliers who are creative and innovative," Sines added.

The auto industry has traditionally been steel's largest single customer, until recently buying about 22 percent of annual output. But steel shipments to Detroit have slowed because of slumping sales and shrinking cars.

The American Iron and Steel Institute, an industry group, estimates automotive steel shipments in 1980 fell 40 percent from the year before.

Steelmakers, who realize heavy luxury cars have gone the way of cheap gasoline, are striving to make lighter and stronger materials. "There's very little we can do ... to keep our total pounds per vehicle unchanged, but it's our intent to keep our percent of the vehicle as high as possible," said William Riffe, a U.S. Steel Corp. specialist in Detroit.

The average net shipping weight of a General Motors four-door sedan in 1970 was 3,895 pounds compared to 3,228 pounds in 1980. In the 1970 car, steel accounted for 2,443 pounds or 63

percent of the weight. Last year steel in the average car totaled 59 percent, or 1,919 pounds.

While steel content dropped 4 percent over 10 years, the use of plastic and aluminum in cars roughly doubled, plastic from less than 3 percent to more than 6 percent and aluminum from 2 percent to nearly 4 percent.

Still, the plastics industry, which began a big development push after the 1973 oil embargo, appears to be on the threshold of breaking into the auto market in a big way, with high-strength, reinforced materials.

PPG recently rebuilt a Cadillac Seville almost entirely out of fiberglass composites, shaving about 700 pounds from the car's weight.

Plastics, however, must overcome production problems — automakers are still geared for steel, with huge capital investments in steel stamping and assembly facilities.

Aluminum, which might more easily be used as a steel substitute, also has its problems.

Marvin Gantz, a vice president for mill products in the Aluminum Company of America, recently told security analysts the passenger car market "is less than thriving at the moment."

ALCOA abandoned a multimillion dollar plant construction project in Davenport, Iowa, last year after losing promised orders from the auto industry.

Aluminum's price has risen more than 50 percent in the last three years, but ALCOA contends aluminum has a long-term advantage.

"When taking into account fuel savings present with use of light materials such as aluminum, we believe the cost is actually cheaper in the long run," said Gordon Wangersheim, an ALCOA spokesman.

Wangersheim provides the example of a car hood. He estimates it would weigh 42 pounds and cost \$12.40 if made from steel, 16 pounds and \$24.70 if made from aluminum. But the lower weight would save 42 gallons of gasoline over 100,000 miles, giving aluminum a cost advantage over steel.

But since the mid-1970s, the steel industry has been working to develop thinner, stronger steels.

"Everyone talks about aluminum and plastics, but we're steadily moving up in high-strength steels," Sloucin said.

Reagan administrative changes to come slowly, says speaker

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

Americans will be making a mistake if they expect the Reagan administration to perform miracles overnight, said T.B. "Boone" Pickens, Jr., president of Mesa Petroleum Co. and a well-known leader in the oil and gas industry.

Pickens was a featured speaker at a conference on oil and gas accounting and taxation Thursday and Friday at the Hilton Inn. The event was sponsored by Tech's Center for Professional Development.

Pickens spoke to members of the media at a news conference Friday.

"Things will have to change, or we will have a second-rate nation quick. But we cannot assume we are going to become a free-enterprise nation immediately. It will take time for Reagan and his staff to make changes," said Pickens, who attended Tuesday's inauguration of the president.

"Citizens must be patient and have confidence," Pickens said. "But don't look for things to happen just like that."

Pickens, who is believed to be close to several members of the new administration, said there is a good chance the oil industry will be deregulated before its scheduled date in October.

"The new administration has made no decision on deregulation of the industry yet," Pickens said, "but there is a 50-50 chance, maybe even higher, that we will see deregulation before October. Increased gasoline prices will be seen. If deregulation occurs immediately, quite an

impact will be felt before the end of the year."

Gasoline is not scheduled to be deregulated until 1985. Pickens said citizens should know exactly what the value of energy is.

"We should take care of it (energy), conserve it, and have a completely different attitude about it than the country now has," he said. "The private sector should be the one to do something about energy. If we have to rely on government to take care of energy, we're in a hell of a spot. Americans are fed up with government."

Pickens said the approaching energy crisis was ignored in the early 1970s.

"The best thing that happened to this country was finding out in 1973 that we were at the mercy of the OPEC nations," he said. "If our leaders had been informed about imported oil before, we would be much better off today."

"The price of oil will be controlled by OPEC for quite some time," Pickens said.

Pickens said he would not rule out oil exploration in the Lubbock area by Mesa Petroleum Co.

"There could be some exploration projects here," he said. "Lubbock County is in the confines of the sedimentary basin. It is not unlikely to see drilling here."

"There are fewer exploration prospects to work on today," Pickens said. "There is more confinement. And the cash flow available to the industry is totally out of step. Gas is higher."

Pickens said the oil industry cannot handle all the capital developing within it.

Associate professor records hispanic folklore from lower Rio Grande Valley

EDINBURG (AP) — The man in the moon was one of two companions who quarreled over an axe one night when the moon was full. The moon ate them for fighting.

That's one of the Mexican-American legends that has been collected by Mark Glazer, a

native of Turkey who probably knows more tales and anecdotes of Mexican-American folklore than most Hispanics in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Glazer, an associate professor of anthropology at Pan American University, started interviewing residents of the

Rio Grande Valley four years ago to record the sayings and stories that he felt were being lost with each passing generation.

He enlisted help from students to establish the Rio Grande Folklore Archive on campus, and he plans to publish

an anthology of stories, jokes, recipes, legends and other items. "Rich is almost an understatement about the culture here," Glazer said in an interview. "When I came to the Valley, it was obvious there was a need for this type work."

The Istanbul native became interested in folklore studies while a doctoral candidate at Northwestern University in suburban Chicago. He accepted a teaching position here because of the wealth of local lore waiting to be recorded.

Stories, for example, about dancing devils and pretty women. Such stories are often linked to cultural taboos about certain activities on Good Friday.

One story is about a young girl who goes dancing against her mother's wishes on Good Friday and meets a handsome man. As the pair are dancing, she notices that instead of shoes, he has one hoof and one chicken's foot.

He burns her skin when he touches her and disappears, leaving a smell of sulphur.

The dancing devil story circulated in 1979 after he reportedly appeared at a McAllen discotheque. Police and reporters investigated the incident before dismissing it as nonsense.

Another Good Friday taboo apparently spawned from the oft-repeated tale of a girl who turns into a mermaid after disobeying her mother and going swimming.

While many tales are used to discipline children or reinforce traditions, others evolved to explain things.

For example, rattling dishes and other household noises are made by duendes, or elves. They often play — according to legend — with toys and are said to be the ghosts of unbaptized children.

Glazer said the same elves appear in the folklore of Spain and Portugal and apparently were imported by the Spanish conquistadors.

Ghost stories and tales common in other American folklore also are found in Mexican-American oral tradition, he said. Among these is the story of the hitchhiker picked up on a rainy night who vanishes, leaving a puddle of water on the seat.

Mexican-Americans make up 78 percent of the population in the four-county region that borders Mexico. Their strong religious and family traditions are evident in the folklore, Glazer said.

Although the overwhelming majority are Roman Catholic, beliefs often are tinged with folk religion and practices not part of official church teaching.

"The language is changing from Spanish to Tex-Mex, which in an anthropological view is a legitimate language. Things like riddles and proverbs lose something in the translation."

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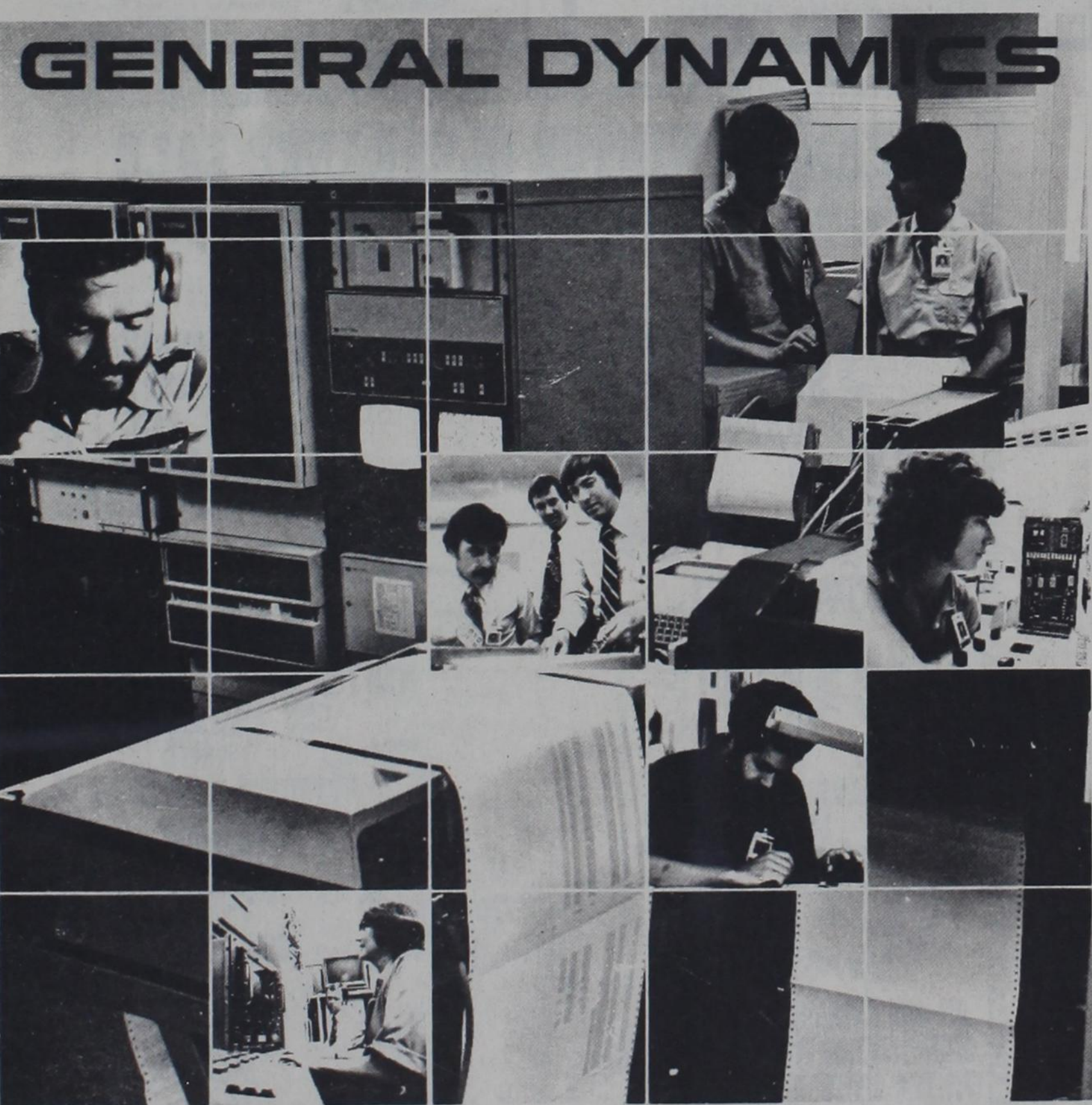
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Richter still active and working at 80

ALTADENA, Calif. (AP) — The old man sits in a chair which has become accustomed to him. The dog, a kind of genetic clutter, Jack by name, barks because he is unaccountably shut in the bedroom while the visitors are here.

The living room is a clutter too, stacks of books on this or that, newspaper clippings, magazines, opened and unopened mail, reminders of that other world out there and reminders of a world that used to be. There is a grandfather clock that dates from 1906 and an old Underwood typewriter.

Against the wall is an old seismograph, no longer recording the shivers of this old earth.

Dr. Charles F. Richter is a sort of seismograph himself, but he is still working at the age of 80. For more than half a century he has charted the vagaries of this trembling earth and given his name to the logarithmic scale that is used to measure those trembles.

Over the years he has become somewhat resigned to the fallibilities of his planet and the biological forms that cling to it.

No longer at watch over a working seismograph, he got his first word on the Italian earthquake disaster last November from the regular newscasts. The death toll was sad but not surprising. "Especially in that part

of the world," he says, "the story repeats itself with painful regularity."

The Italian poor continue to live in old, crumbling, masonry houses that cling to hillsides in earthquake country. The earth keeps shaking them down. The people keep going back.

"They don't seem to want to move," Richter says. "But then neither do we." He chuckles slightly, but only slightly because his own scale of earthquake intensity shows that the Italian tremors were less serious than some that have hit Southern California. No one moves away from Southern California either.

When it comes to earthquakes, Richter is a practical man. So long as earthquakes can't be prevented, man should use good sense where he has to live with them. He is guardedly upset with people who continue to inhabit flimsy buildings in earthquake territory, and he is upset with inadequately constructed buildings that continue to be used although one day they almost surely will come tumbling down.

If you can't control the earth, he figures, control what you put on it. He has striven to upgrade the old buildings in downtown Los Angeles because Richter can smell potential disaster there.

"With all due respect and con-

sideration for the professional men, experts and administrators who have been involved in this question," he says with deliberation, "I have to say they are all too young."

"They didn't see what happened in 1933 in the Long Beach earthquake. I did. There is currently no conception of the extent or the degree of the destruction that actually took place."

He is sincerely concerned about downtown Los Angeles where thousands work in what he considers old, unsafe buildings. In 1933 and later quakes to the south and north, downtown Los Angeles came through all right. This has lulled people into thinking the old part of the city is safe.

He can't forget that night in 1933 when about 120 people died in then-sparsely populated Southern California and \$150 million in damage was caused in depth-of-Depression value terms.

He was working late at the seismology laboratory at the California Institute of Technology in nearby Pasadena. There had been a seminar on campus. Albert Einstein was one of the guests.

At 5:45 p.m. the alarm went off, a buzzer. He headed straight for the recording seismograph. He could feel the building shake.

"The disturbance was large enough so that it interfered with the operation of the machine which was trying desperately to correct itself. It developed finally into a rather exciting evening," Richter said.

His friends and colleagues say he knows more about earthquakes around the world than anyone else. Just ask him and he can pluck from his memory the obscure details of the largest known earthquake that struck Colombia and Ecuador in 1906 (8.9 on the Richter scale), or the Chilean earthquake the same year (8.6) or the San Francisco earthquake the same year (8.3).

That same year, Charles Richter was a 6-year-old on an Ohio farm, more interested in the stars on those clear nights than in the ground he walked on. Three years later his parents took him to California and the next year, at age 10, he felt the earth shake for the first time. He remembers it was the morning of May 10, and "it surprised me no end." Like the other earthquakes, he knows which faults were to blame, how much they moved.

His colleagues insist that this man who was never elected to the National Academy of Sciences is rarely applauded for his major contribution. That, they say, was his landmark textbook, "Elementary

Seismology," first published in 1958. He simply put down everything he knew, they say. His earthquake work, along with that of his colleagues, was important in setting the stage for plate tectonics, the theory that the continents are adrift, colliding with each other, swallowing up crust and driving it to the surface again.

His first love as a young man, besides the stars, was science fiction, H.G. Wells and then in 1926 "Amazing Stories." He was still interested in astronomy when he entered college and graduated from Stanford in 1920 with a degree in physics. He was working on his doctorate in physics at Cal Tech when two important things happened to bring him to his ultimate field of study.

First, he was having trouble with laboratory problems. He was working on time delay in the discharge of electro-static systems. "I never really did get to the bottom of it."

Dr. Robert Millikan, Cal Tech's director and winner of the Nobel Prize in physics, suggested that perhaps he should switch to theoretical physics and skip the lab work, which he did.

It was Millikan, too, who told him about a job opening in the seismology lab where his expertise in theoretical physics could be applied to new and interesting earth work.

mediately subsequent years were very important to the development of seismology."

Although retired from Cal Tech, he is a partner in the consulting firm of Lindvall, Richter and Associates which evaluates earth structures such as dams for the Department of Water and Power. He also keeps up on certain academic work.

He is a product of the old school, a very dignified man who when he had arguments with a colleague in public joined the colleague in public and mutual apology. He has endured stories of his absentmindedness, and he has a gently ironic sense of humor. He is also very quick to anger when he perceives something as inappropriate.

He has an abiding love for science fiction, and most especially these days, "Star Trek." Like more youthful fans, he even watches the reruns.

Richter's wife died in 1972, three years after they moved into this two-bedroom bungalow. He brings in his own groceries, does his own cooking, but he has a housekeeper who comes in once in a while to clean.

When she does, this man who made sense out of the aberrations of the earth's random movement, tries to make sense out of that monument of clutter on his living room floor. "At least I get it out of her sight."

RATIONED BATHS

During World War II, when water was rationed in England, all the baths in Buckingham Palace were all marked with a five-inch line.

Atheist establishes museum in Biblebelt area of Indiana

PETERSBURG, Ind. (AP) — When Lloyd Thoren talks, few listen.

Not the man with the backhoe who won't set foot on Thoren's property for any amount of money. Not the repairman who wants nothing to do with Thoren's broken refrigerator. Not the printer who refuses to do a job for Thoren because "Jesus has been too good to me."

Those who do come to the small cabin tucked into a southwest Indiana hillside often park out back, away from the watchful eyes of those neighbors and townspeople who make it a point, Thoren says, to keep an eye on the cars going in and out of his driveway.

"I really believe I'd be far better accepted if I were a leper or a murderer," says Thoren, who is neither. What he is, is an anomaly — a devout atheist living, studying and occasionally dodging bullets deep in the heart of the Bible Belt.

The weathered cabin infuriates some and embarrasses others. It houses the American Atheist Museum, believed to be the only one in the Western Hemisphere.

"It all started with a doubt," says Thoren, 55, a balding, brown-eyed, self-styled philosopher who was born in Chicago and who holds an economics degree from Northwestern University. He came here from Elmira, N.Y., as a reluctant Presbyterian in 1958.

"Way back in World War II when I was in the Navy, I would look up at the night sky and see the stars. I would think to myself, now would be a really neat time for God to manifest Himself. Nothing."

He spent some years as an agnostic but felt uncomfortable standing on middle ground. "I knew I had to be either a preacher or an atheist."

With his wife, Pamela, a former church member who grew up in nearby Washington, Ind., Thoren counsels other nonbelievers who make pilgrimages to the hillside to meditate in the museum's Atheism and to weigh the price of a Godless life.

For the Thorens, the price seems high. Three years ago when the museum opened, the cabin was sprayed with bullets, and a cross was burned on the lawn. The phone rang at all hours, and abusive letters poured in. "They attacked suddenly, like timid dogs, then ran away," Thoren says. "It's hard to defend yourself against that."

Thoren doesn't advertise, and he says maybe 2,500 persons

visit his museum in a year, some of them members of an atheist organization. He doesn't charge for admission.

In the fading light of a December afternoon, Thoren sweeps through the Atheism with the grandiose air of a newly hired Metropolitan Museum tour guide showing off the works of Monet and Van Gogh.

Accompanied by an audience of one, Thoren points to timeworn paperbacks by Charles Darwin, Margaret Mead, Desmond Morris and Robert Ingersol. There are Budhas, menorahs and homilies galore.

In one corner of the chapelike room hangs a time chart of religions. Along a side wall, a lighted glass case follows the chart with symbols of totemism, sorcery, voodoo, Hinduism, atheism, Judaism, Buddhism, Christianity, Islam and cultism.

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thoren waits for visitors at the museum. His evenings are spent with his wife, their 1-year-old daughter Jenny, and the few people in the area they still consider friends.

The former owner of two private telephone companies that served four Indiana and Illinois counties, Thoren now derives his income from investments. He sold the phone companies after it became apparent his business would suffer as a result of his beliefs.

Thoren operates in a region strong on religion, but he figures that he wouldn't fare much better elsewhere.

Pike County, which has a population of about 13,000, supports 76 churches, according to a local minister's survey. Given that, Thoren believes, it should be able to support one atheist museum.

Mrs. Thoren already considered herself an atheist when the couple married five years ago. It was Lloyd Thoren's second marriage; his decision to lead a Godless life cost him his first wife and three children, he says.

After the shooting and crossburning episodes, the Thorens tightened security. A pair of wires buried under the driveway set's off an alarm when a car pulls in. A strategically placed mirror enables them to see who's coming. And a small, electronic device that hangs by the door summons the sheriff at the touch of a button.

Despite the precautions, Mrs. Thoren worries about her daughter, who will be brought up, she says, "to think for herself."

"The thought of her going to school really worries me," she says.

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Alexander awaits court sentence

ABILENE (AP) — Life in prison or death by injection loom as the only choices for the future of Billy Wayne Alexander Jr., convicted of capital murder in the Panhandle shooting death of a state trooper.

The same jury that convicted the 21-year-old Lorenzo man is to begin deliberating punishment at 9 a.m. Monday.

Under Texas law, the only punishments allowed for a capital murder conviction are a life prison term or a death sentence.

Alexander displayed no emotion Saturday when jurors found him guilty in the Oct. 5 killing of Department of Public Safety Trooper Jerry Don Davis, 25, near Slaton.

"I think justice has been done," said the trooper's mother, Joyce Davis, after Judge Bob Wright read the verdict to a packed courtroom. "... I think our son would rest easier knowing this."

Jurors deliberated almost three hours before returning Saturday's verdict and remained sequestered through the weekend for the punishment phase.

Lubbock District Attorney John T. Montford indicated prosecutors planned to present several witnesses.

In final arguments Saturday morning, defense attorneys argued that the state failed to prove Alexander intended to kill the trooper. Alexander contended it was an accident.

The defense claimed a written confession Alexander made the day after his arrest in Kansas was illegal. They pointed to a videotaped confession he made after the Oct. 7 arrest in Liberal, Kan., in which he asked for an attorney.

On the tape, Alexander said a .357-caliber Magnum revolver Davis had confiscated from his car minutes earlier discharged accidentally when Davis handed him the weapon and said, "Here, put this on the dash."

"I'd seen him unload it. I thought it was empty," Alexander said during the taped interview. "I did not pull the ... trigger. I'll swear on a Bible. I'll take a lie detector or anything. I swear I did not mean to kill that officer."

But Montford countered by showing a color photograph of the trooper, with the fatal wound above his right eye, to the jury box.

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Artist 'makes soul dance'

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff Writer

The audience on hand for Karl Berger's Leading Edge Music Series presentation Thursday night in the UC Theater seemed to be a diverse group of people...students and faculty, musicians and critics, season ticket holders and drop-ins, the curious and the skeptical.

But, in the final analysis, most audience members seemed to share the same opinion—that Berger's presentation had been a success on all levels of listening.

In an earlier interview with The University Daily, Berger said of his program, "I've yet to play a concert that people don't enjoy...This can be very inviting. I just want to make the souls dance."

Here again, his two hands played as two separate people...the left hand, deep and resonant and the right hand, lighter and hollow. This piece had a natural, "tribal" sound to it with a distinct rhythm.

On piano, "Springfield" was light and breezy and gave the listener an urge to dance or walk outdoors...anything outside in springtime. Each composition Berger performed had the quality of suggesting something to each listener, creating a unique listening experience for each audience member. "Simplicity" was suggestive of a West Side Story gang confrontation, while Berger's interpretation of "245" was reminiscent of a bluesy composition by Billie Holiday.

One of his first piano selections was stirring. He balanced the treble and bass notes, making a journey up and down the keyboard. During his program, Berger improvised several selections, numbering them for the audience.

Possibly the most disturbing aspect of Berger's improvisations is that these pieces aren't preserved to be played again...but, to be sure, for each piece lost, another, perhaps greater piece, will take its place.

While Berger's program successfully brought the Leading Edge presentation to an end, the Real-Time Electric Theatre Band also opened the presentation on a fairly good note. The Tech-based group performed two duets. The first was a slide presentation and poetry reading. Carl Hill read several poems, accompanying the smooth-running slide projections by photographer Val Hildreth. Hildreth's photography was excellent, though the montage of grocery items seemed to have little to do with the poetry. Hill's readings were made with an accent similar to that of a television evangelist. Though sometimes annoying, it was sometimes appropriate to his material.

The second duet was one for piano and laser. Matalie Wham began the introductory passage for the duet simply, becoming more complex as Ron Pelligrino's laser came to life. As the red dot became a twisting line, Wham's strong and insistent accompaniment became discordant.

The audience was transfixed by the gymnastics of the laser line, but still kept an ear to Wham's playing. The laser work was reminiscent of a constantly changing string art picture, or a fantastically sophisticated spirograph. Pelligrino's laser made some beautiful images on the screen at the back of the UC Theater stage. The intimate setting made this particular piece more effective than it might have been in a bigger auditorium.

Review: concert

And Berger was true to his word. Playing selections on the piano, the vibraphone and the marimbaphone, Berger did make the soul dance and his presentation was very inviting. More than one audience member sat back in his chair with eyes closed, letting Berger's improvisations sink in. More than one non-musician left the room Thursday after the program wishing he'd kept up with third grade piano lessons.

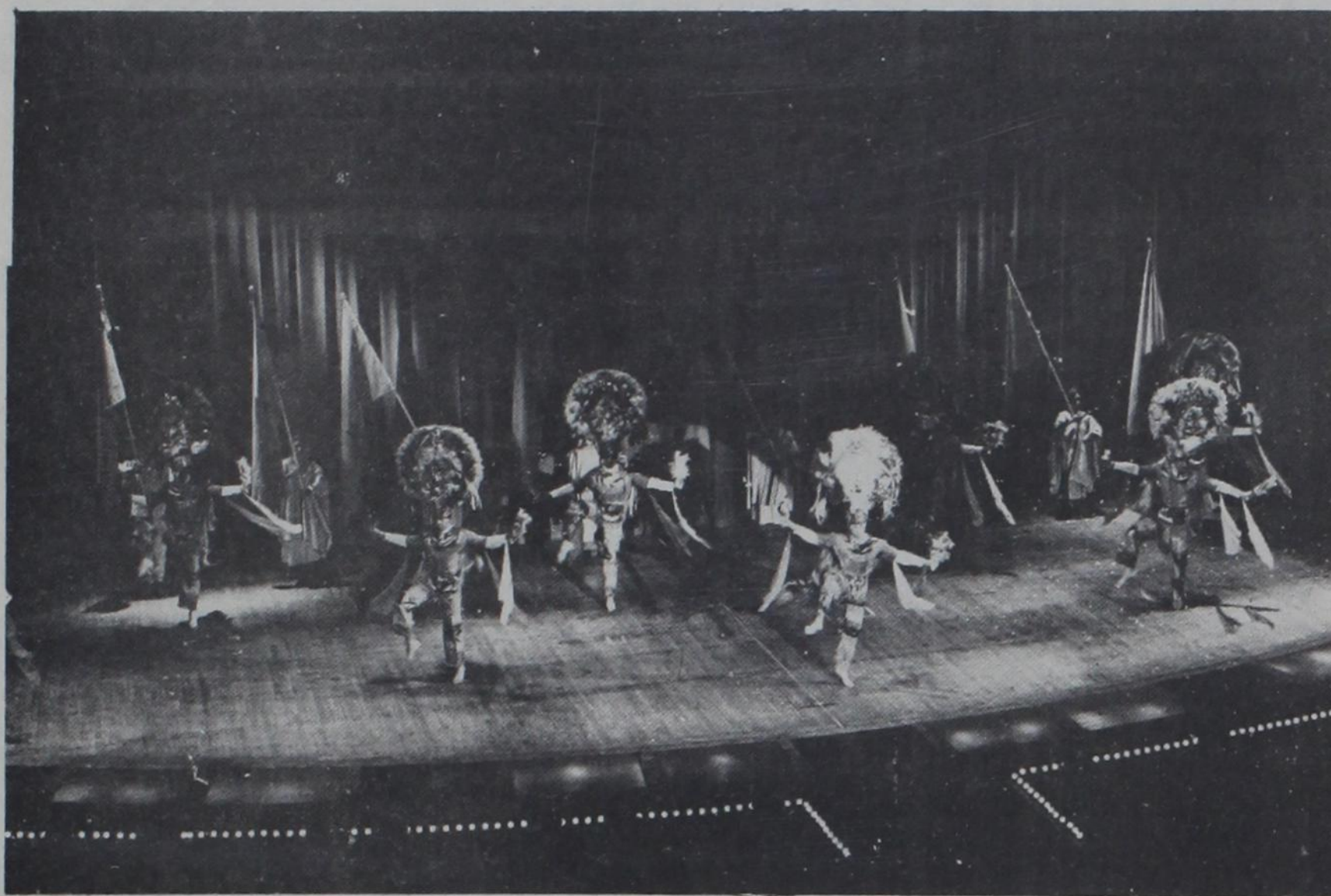
Berger's program was unstructured. He rarely announced a piece until after he had played it, leaving himself "freedom to change my mind, even after I've begun playing."

Berger brought this freedom to his entire program, making it fluid and changeable. His attitude between selections was informal and his rapport with the audience was established easily, because he made the group feel at home with his music.

On vibraphone, Berger played his composition, "Fragments," treating his material with a delicacy that was, at the same time, energetic. Berger explained to his audience that even playing a solo concert, he was actually two people, right and left hand, and these two people played together. This created a 'schizophrenic effect' in some of his pieces.

Possibly one of the most pleasing selections on Berger's program was a piece on the marimbaphone with a reggae flavor.

Southern-rock band Molly Hatchet continues this year of quality concert bookings with a performance scheduled for Feb. 25 in the Lubbock Coliseum. The band is noted for the hit song "Flirtin' With Disaster." Molly Hatchet also was the opening band for the AC-DC performance in Lubbock in 1979.



Ballet Folclorico appears Friday

Silvia Lozano's Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico, considered the most authentic exponent of Mexico's folk dance and musical heritage, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

This company is the Mexican government's official representative folkloristic troupe at home and abroad. With ex-

hilarating dancing, colorful music and dazzling costumes, the Ballet Folclorico Nacional takes its audiences on a whirlwind journey through Mexico's diverse provinces and traditions.

Dedicated to the preservation of Mexican folkloric dance, the Ballet Folclorico presented its debut performance in October, of 1960, under the guidance of

Lozano, the group's founder, director and choreographer. During its first season, Ballet Folclorico traveled to Chicago's Folklore Festival as the official Mexican representative, and then toured Honduras, Costa Rica, Panama, Ecuador, Peru and Colombia.

For the past decade the company has performed throughout the world, giving command per-

formances for heads of state, participating in inauguration celebrations and international festivals and presenting its own concerts.

Columbia Artists presented the Ballet Folclorico in its first major U.S. tour in its new capacity during the '78-'79 season as the official company of the national government of Mexico. The company played to packed houses, standing ovations and glowing critical acclaim.

Other highlights of recent years include a six-month European tour through France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Greece, Switzerland and Norway; a Japanese tour opening the International Festival of Osaka, where it won the gold medal; a four-month stand at the Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas; performances in universities of the United States and Canada; a month-long residency at the Cannes Festival and, in 1977, the group won El Corazon de Oro (First Prize) at the International Folkloristic Contest of Latin America in Ecuador, the most prestigious folklore prize of all.

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Major role still uncast for spring production

Tech's University Theatre will present A Streetcar Named Desire, directed by George Sorenson, and Iphigenia at Aulis, directed by Clifford Ashby, on the theater stage this spring.

While auditions for all the productions were held at the beginning of the semester, the part of Achilles, one of the major roles in Iphigenia, has not been cast.

Further reading for the part will be held in conjunction with the Directing Class One-Acts. These tryouts are scheduled for 7 p.m. today at the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

Anyone interested in this role should contact Ashby at B.A. 707 or call 742-3910 as early as possible. Scripts are available for checkout at the University Theatre Box Office.

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Wayland blitz downs Women

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Staff Writer
Oh, those Wayland Baptist Flying Queens. They whirled. They twirled. They razzled. They dazzled. And that was before their game with the Tech women's basketball team even began.

In what has to rank as one of the most unusual, if not entertaining, pre-game warmups, the Queens put on a showboating exhibition that included twirling the basketball, dribbling off their shins, passing between their legs, and lining up in football field goal position with one player kicking the ball to her teammate for a basket.

Then Wayland Baptist proceeded to show the Raiders why the Queens are one of the best teams in the state, running off 26 unanswered points early in the second half to down Tech 85-64 at the Coliseum Friday night. The Raiders, led by the steady play of Carolyn Thompson and the flashy performance of Gwen McCray, opened up a six-point lead at 40-34 only 30 seconds into the second half. But it was then that disaster struck for Tech, which was not to score again for eight minutes.

In the interim, Wayland Baptist ran off its unbelievable scoring stretch, hitting just about everything the Queens threw up. WBU's Jamie Horacek led the onslaught, hitting four long baskets, many of them seeming to take a 38-34 lead at intermission. Only WBU's foul shooting kept the game close, as the Queens hit 93 percent from the line the first half.

Abrupt change dooms Tech

By ROBBIE HERBERT
UD Staff Writer
Fans at the Tech-Wayland game Friday received a special treat: two games for the price of one. It seemed to be a horror story for the Raiders — with the plot of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

In the first half, Wayland played survival, just staying in the game with the do-no-wrong Raiders. The Queens kept up with Tech by scoring on easy lay-ups underneath. "We were fronting the post and they just lobbed the ball over our defense's heads," said Tech coach Donna Wick.

As Wick summed up the second half, "Everything went wrong." Wayland turned hot and the Raiders "came out scared," Wick said. "We didn't come out scared, just very tense. We were very excited," McCray said.

Coming out the first half, Tech was not dazzled by its opponents pre-game festivities. Hitting close to 50 percent from the field, the Raiders scored the last seven points of the half to

Tech seemed to have the extra edge, though, as it ended up on top at the end of the half 38-34. Then it happened.

Then it happened.

Wayland came at the Raiders full force with a full court press that caused Tech repeated offensive miseries. The Queens scored 26 unanswered points in the first seven minutes of the half. From there on it was catch up for the Tech and the surge was too much to overcome.

RESS BOX

Linksters win meet

The Tech track team won nine of 15 events in the West Texas State Invitational track meet held in Canyon Saturday.

Leading the way for the Raiders was Snyder freshman Thomas Selmon who won the long jump and triple jump and was third in the 60-yard dash.

Selmon went 23-7 in the long jump and 46-3 in the triple jump. His 60-yard dash time was 6.3. Other winners from Tech included Greg Lautenslager who took the mile in 4:12 and won the two-mile in 9:00. Plainview freshman Kenneth Storey won the high jump at 6-8; Edwin Newsome who won the 440-yard dash in 49.4; Dean Crowell won the 60-yard intermediate hurdles; and Gary Moss won the 880 in 1:58.

The Raider team of Newsome, Mitchum Burris, Greg Rolle and Crowell also took home a win in the mile relay with a time of 3:21.

Tech also took four second-place finishes. Norman Hill was second in the 60-yard dash and Paul Alexander was second in the 60 high hurdles; Kevin Harper was second in the 880 and Burt Torres was second in the two-mile.

Next week the team will split up with part of it going to the Dallas Invitational and the remaining members staying home for the LCC Invitational. Both meets are Saturday.

Trinity romps past Tech

Trinity University brought its number-one ranked women's tennis team to Lubbock Saturday to play Tech in a dual match and calmly walked away from the nine matches without a defeat.

Trinity breezed to six singles victories and three doubles victories to account for the lopsided outcome.

In the singles Trinity's Louise Allen defeated Regina Revello, 6-2, 6-1; Lea Elliot defeated Kathy Lawson, 6-2, 6-1; Karen Denman of Trinity beat Tech's Jill Crutchfield, 6-2, 6-0; Kim Wilson defeated Peggy O'Neil, 6-2, 6-0; Maggie Morris defeated Susan Mangum, 6-4, 6-2; and Kathy Kuhne garnered the final Trinity singles victory by defeating Cathy Stringer, 6-1, 6-3.

In the doubles Allen-Elliott of Trinity defeated Revello-O'Neil of Tech, 6-3, 6-3. Also Denman-Wilson of Trinity defeated Tech's Crutchfield-Lawson in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. In the final match of the day Morris-Michelle Luntz defeated Joanie Waltko-Sue Smith, 5-7, 6-4 and 6-1.

The defeat brought the Tech's season record to 12-10.

Swimmers nipped

New Mexico slipped by the Tech women's swimming team 76-64 Saturday despite the fact Raiders set two team records.

Tech won eight of 16 events. Setting school records were the 800-yard medley team and Dorinda Jung. Amy Cahill, Amy Thorpe, Debbie Kaufmann and Jung teamed to win the relay event with a 8:12.892. Jung captured the 500-yard freestyle event with a 5:09.335.

Other Tech victories include Becky Bryant winning the one-meter and three-meter dives and Cahill winning the 50-yard breaststroke and 100-yard individual medley.

Ford gives up football

DALLAS (AP) - Southern Methodist quarterback Mike Ford, the nation's total offense leader his sophomore season, announced Friday he will not return to the team next fall for his final year of eligibility.

In three years at SMU, Ford became the second-ranked quarterback in Mustang history and was the No. 8 quarterback in NCAA history with 6,239 yards.

Ford had been considering the move since being replaced in mid-season last year by freshman Lance McIlhenny.

"I'm not going to play next year. From now on, I'm just going to be a student and work toward finishing my degree requirements," Ford said.

"I've been thinking about it especially hard the past two or three weeks, and it's just something I feel I had to do. This is a decision Mike Ford made, and it's a decision Mike Ford will have to live with. I've had a good career at SMU, and there are no hard feelings toward either SMU or Coach (Ron) Meyer."

Ford said he hasn't decided yet whether to try to play professional football.

"I will try to stay in shape

and keep throwing the ball around," said Ford, who is ineligible for the 1981 NFL draft since he has a year of college eligibility remaining.

Ford missed the 1979 season after injuring a knee in the second game of the season, but returned to start the first six games of the 1980 season before Meyer benched him and made McIlhenny the starter.

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Home court welcomed

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

The Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, built in the 1950s, is old compared to most modern basketball facilities. Its brown facade makes the place look like some huge mushroom. From a distance it rises like a wart on the flat land of the South Plains.

Yet to Gerald Myers and his road-weary Raiders, the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum looks beautiful. Because Tech found out what Dorothy discovered in the Wizard of Oz, "There's no place like home, there's no place like home..."

The Raiders, losers of their last three games, try to rebound tonight against the young SMU Mustangs in a 7:30 tipoff in the friendly environment of the Lubbock Coliseum. The game can be heard on KTX-FM, 88.1 with Jack Dale mikeside.

The Raiders are 3-3 in conference play and own an overall state of 9-7. Tech is a perfect 8-0 on the season in the Bubble and has a nine-game winning streak dating back to a SWC tourney win over TCU last year in Lubbock.

But there is a little matter of playing on the road, which is long and has many a winding turn.

Tech is 1-7 playing away from home. The only win actually came on a neutral court, a 98-85 triumph over Washington in the Pillsbury Classic. The Raiders recently completed a three-game road swing and came away with a loss on all three occasions.

Tech lost to Rice in overtime, 52-50, then-league leading Baylor, 69-61, and finally a non-conference encounter with North Texas State, 69-67. A comfortable second place spot for Tech has now turned into a fourth place tie with Arkansas. Every game is suddenly crucial.

"There are some tough games coming up," Myers said. "There is more pressure each game. Right now we need to play some home games."

Enter SMU. The Mustangs are under the guidance of new coach Dave Bliss, who coached at Oklahoma last year and has been an assistant under Indiana's Bobby Knight. The Mustangs, who had heavy graduation losses, are in eighth place in the SWC with a 2-5 record and are 6-11 overall.

The Mustangs don't enter tonight's game with a wealth of momentum either. SMU blew an 18-point second half lead

Saturday and lost to Rice, 60-59. Yet Myers doesn't discount the Mustangs.

"SMU is a young and dangerous team," Myers said.

"If we overlook them and don't play well, we could have real problems. But I think we will bounce back and play hard."

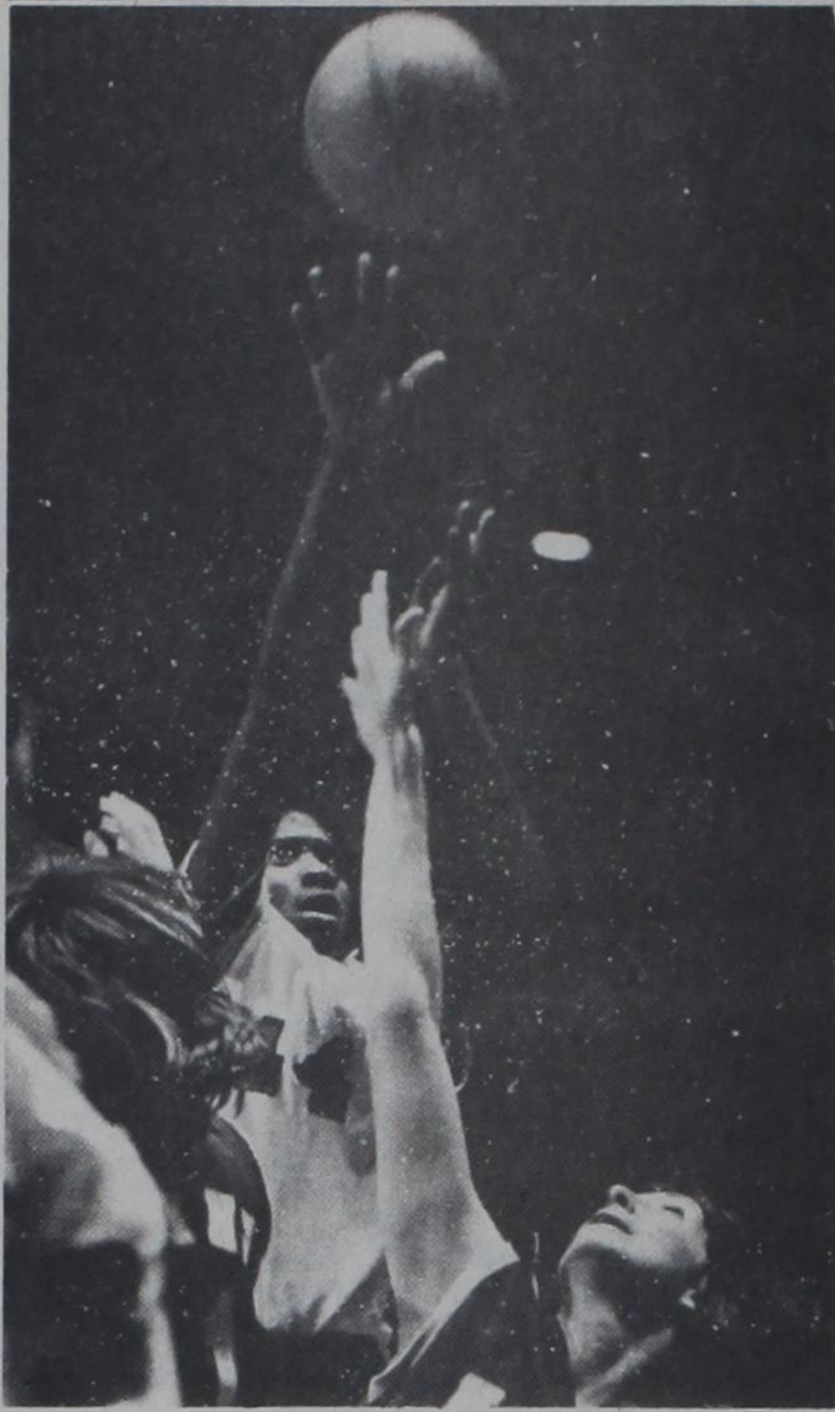
Most of the Mustangs are still waiting for their first shave as Bliss starts three freshmen: forwards 6-4 David Eicher and 6-7 Kirk Lundblade, and 6-0 guard David Gadis. All-SWC Newcomer 6-3 Dave Piehler returns at guard. Junior center 6-7 Johnnie James rounds out the lineup.

Myers said SMU is a completely different team under Bliss. "They play a man defense and are not a zone team.

They are a more disciplined and patient team. SMU is mentally tougher and sounder in the long run," he said.

Myers will use the same starters that he has employed all year: 5-10 guard Bubba Jennings (11.4), 6-2 guard Steve Smith (6.3), 6-4 guard Jeff Taylor (13.8), and 6-6 postman Ben Hill (9.8) and Clarence Swannegan (13.2).

Taylor broke out of a mini-slump against North Texas with 16 points and a season-high seven rebounds. He had gone three games without breaking into double figures.



Tech post Carolyn Thompson attempts a high jumper during Tech's 85-64 loss to Wayland Baptist Friday in the Coliseum. Meanwhile, men's guard Jeff Taylor looks for an official's call after an early season collision with TCU's Warren Bridges. (Top photo by Max Faulkner. Bottom by Mark Rogers)

Oakland all the way

NEW ORLEANS (AP) + Oakland's Jim Plunkett wrote a storybook and record-book ending to his remarkable comeback season Sunday with three touchdown passes + one of them an 80-yarder + that propelled the wild-card, renegade Raiders to a 27-10 Super Bowl XV victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Plunkett, named the game's Most Valuable Player, threw scoring strikes of 2 yards to Cliff Branch and a record 80-yarder to Kenny King in the first quarter. Those two, and Branch's 29-yard touchdown catch in the third quarter, gave Oakland, a team torn between two cities, its second Super Bowl triumph. And it made the Raiders the first wild-card team to win the National Football League championship.

It was also the ultimate triumph for Al Davis, the owner of the Raiders, the man NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle called "an outlaw," who rescued Plunkett and so many of his teammates from the ash heap.

The game was also a tribute to the 52 former hostages, who returned to the United States after being held captive in Iran for 444 days earlier in the day. The Superdome wore a gigantic yellow bow, the players wore a yellow strip of tape on their helmets, the field officials wore yellow stripes on their sleeves and most of the crowd of 75,500

wore yellow ribbons.

It was, from the opening minutes, the kind of game the Raiders thrived on during the 1980 season and again during the playoffs, when they were underdogs each time. It was a game of instant opportunities for them and blown plays by the Eagles, a team without a championship since 1960, a team making its first Super Bowl appearance.

Philadelphia, with the ball on its own 37-yard line following Ray Guy's second less-than-awesome punt, moved to the Oakland 40, thanks in part to Jaworski's 13-yard pass to Montgomery.

On third-and-10, Jaworski unloaded a bomb toward the right corner of the end zone. Rodney Parker, sharing a wide receiver spot with Charlie Smith, who was playing with a broken jaw, ran away from cornerback Odie McKinney and safety Burgess Owens to catch the ball. But it wasn't a touchdown.

Harold Carmichael, the other wide receiver who was expected to be a pivotal force in this game, had been in motion on the play. And when he cut forward an instant before the snap of the ball, he drew a penalty, wiping out the potential tying score.

One incompletion later, the Eagles gave up the ball. Three

plays after that, the rout was on.

On third-and-4 from the Oakland 20-yard line, Plunkett dropped back, then scrambled out of danger to his left. He threw to King, being guarded around the left sideline by Herman Edwards. The Eagles' cornerback tried for a deflection, got only air, and King got the ball at the Eagles' 39.

Sixty-one yards later, King had a touchdown and a Super Bowl record and the Raiders, with nine seconds remaining in the opening period, had a 14-0 lead.

The 80-yard touchdown pass play surpassed by five yards the old mark set by Baltimore's Johnny Unitas and John Mackey in Super Bowl V and matched by Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw and John Stallworth two years ago.

Franklin's field goal, with 4:32 gone in the second period, brought the Philadelphia faithful back to life, coming after Jaworski had driven the Eagles 61 yards in nine plays to the Oakland 13.

The first half had belonged to Plunkett. The 10-year veteran won the Heisman Trophy at Stanford as the outstanding college player in the nation.

For Jaworski, things got only worse in the second half.

Lynn joins Angels; signs 4-year pact

BOSTON (AP) - Fred Lynn, the all-star center fielder seeking his freedom from the Boston Red Sox through free agency, was traded Friday to California and signed a four-year contract with the Angels, the clubs announced.

"I've got a contract in front of me with his name on it and that of (American League President) Lee McPhail," Angels Vice President E.J. "Buzzie" Bavasi said. "He's ours free and clear ... except now we have to pay him."

Lynn, one of baseball's top outfielders and an all-star in each of his six major league seasons, went to California with

veteran pitcher Steve Renko from outfielder Joe Rudi and pitchers Frank Tanana and Jim Dorse.

The Red Sox had been involved in a disagreement over whether Lynn and catcher Carlton Fisk, who were going in to the option years of their contracts with Boston, were free agents.

Parties for both sides met in New York on Thursday and at the time the trade was announced a hearing was underway involving Marvin Miller, director of the Players' Association, Raymond Grebey, director of the owners' Player Relations Committee and arbitrator Raymond Goetz.

SWC standings

By The Associated Press

	SWC	All Games
	W-L Pct.	W-L Pct.
Houston	5-1 .833	14-3 .824
Baylor	5-1 .833	10-6 .625
Rice	4-2 .667	8-7 .533
Arkansas	3-3 .500	12-6 .667
TECH	3-3 .500	9-7 .562
TCU	3-4 .429	6-11 .353
Texas	2-4 .333	7-9 .438
SMU	2-5 .286	6-11 .353
Texas A&M	1-5 .167	8-7 .533

Saturday's Results

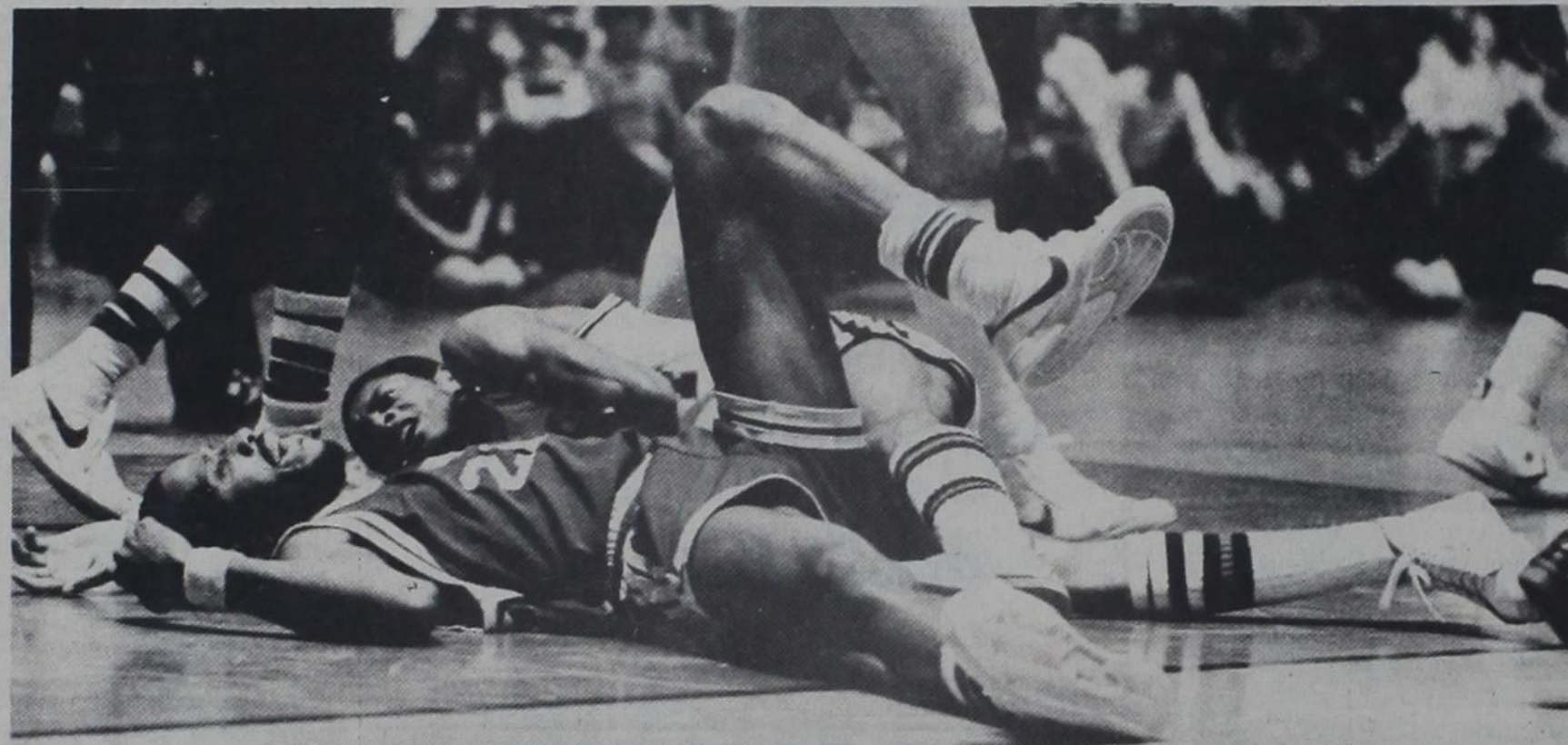
Rice 60, SMU 59; Arkansas 52, Texas A&M 47; Texas 75, Baylor 70; Houston 68, TCU 59; TECH was open.

This Week's Schedule

MONDAY: Houston at Baylor (TV) 7:10 p.m., Arkansas at Rice 7:30 p.m., SMU at TECH 7:30 p.m., Texas at Texas A&M 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: TECH at Arkansas (TV) 7:10 p.m., Baylor at TCU 7:30 p.m., Rice at Texas 7:35 p.m., Texas A&M at Houston 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY: TCU at Rice (TV) 2:40 p.m., Houston at TECH 7:30 p.m., Texas at SMU 7:30 p.m., Baylor at Texas A&M 7:30 p.m.



The Opportunity For Fraternity Membership Begins Tonight...

THE INTERFRATERNITY
COUNCIL OF TEXAS TECH
INVITES ALL INTERESTED
MEN TO ATTEND THE SPRING
RUSH SMOKER TONIGHT,
JANUARY 26 AT 7:30 IN
THE UNIVERSITY
CENTER BALLROOM

Speaker: John Wittman, Professor
and Chairman of Economics

—Coat and Tie