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United States economy sinks to new low

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a stark new measure of the recession's severity, the government said Wednesday the economy sank further in 1982 than in any year since the aftermath of World War II. But Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the steepest drop, at year's end, was the last gasp of the long downturn.

"We're in a recession, there's no question about that," Baldrige said. "But the recovery is beginning this quarter."

Administration officials also had predicted recovery a full year ago, but their hopes were dashed when interest rates remained high

through early summer, slowing sales and stifling business investment.

"There's a big, big difference now because interest rates are down," Baldrige said.

He spoke with reporters after his department released figures showing the U.S. economy — measured by real, or inflation-adjusted, gross national product — fell 1.8 percent last year.

That small-sounding number represented the biggest one-year decline since the 14.7 percent of 1946 when U.S. industry was gearing down from its huge war effort.

Real GNP, which measures all the goods and services the nation produces, was falling at an even faster 2.5 percent annual rate in the final quarter of 1982 after rising slightly in the previous

six months, the report said.

But Baldrige said that was because of businesses temporarily holding back production, selling inventories of long-unsold goods, thereby making room for new gains in output. The auto industry, which sharply reduced its inventories in the fourth quarter, already has stepped up production, he said.

Still, Baldrige conceded the recovery hardly will be robust, with real GNP rising in the fourth quarter of 1983 to a rate only 3 percent to 4 percent higher than the fourth quarter of 1982 — about half the usual rate in the first year after a recession.

In a more direct comparison with the 1.8 percent 1982 decline — which measures average output for an entire year against the average for

another year — the Reagan administration is expecting 1983 growth of just 1.4 percent. Most private economists expect at least slightly more.

Baldrige also said although unemployment would decline from the current 10.8 percent — a 42-year high — anyone predicting unemployment would fall below 10 percent by year's end would be "sticking his neck out."

Meanwhile, six former Cabinet members — Democrats and Republicans — Wednesday urged President Reagan to sharply slash federal spending during the next two years. The group, including former Commerce Secretary Peter Peterson, who organized the appeal, and five former Treasury secretaries, said the appeal was pro-

mpted by the "unprecedented, unending and growing deficits."

The panel called for a \$175 billion reduction in the projected 1985 federal deficit to cut the anticipated red-ink figure to \$75 billion.

To do that, the group calls for slashing defense spending by \$25 billion, cutting the non-defense budget by \$60 billion and raising taxes, mostly on consumption, by \$60 billion.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan told reporters the Reagan administration intends to hold future budget deficits below \$200 billion a year. Other administration officials said the fiscal 1984 deficit will be just shy of that unprecedented figure.



Book exchange

Vicki Badura, a senior range and wildlife major, looks over books at the Student Association Book Exchange in the University

Center. Students can exchange books between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. today, Friday and Monday.

The University Daily/Adrian Sneider

New arms control chief writes of strategy policy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's new arms control chief has declared that American strategic policy must convince the Soviet Union "The United States would indeed risk nuclear escalation" to counter aggression against European allies or Persian Gulf interests.

"In other words, U.S. strategic forces do not exist solely to deter a Soviet nuclear attack or an attack against the United States itself," Kenneth Adelman wrote in a 1981 article.

"Rather, they are intended to support a range of U.S. foreign policy goals, including the commitment to preserve western Europe and even parts of the Persian Gulf against overt aggression," he said.

Adelman, named to succeed the ousted Eugene V. Rostow as head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, called for new and better offensive nuclear weapons and outlined a strategy that would target Soviet command centers and the bunkers where Moscow's leaders would take refuge in the event of an attack.

He advocated improved U.S. spy satellites and other kinds of intelligence-gathering systems as well as a new ground-based American missile, such as the MX now under development, and

new strategic bombers and nuclear submarines.

Adelman, who faces Senate confirmation hearings in about a week, is Ambassador Jeane R. Kirkpatrick's deputy at the United Nations. In Washington to begin preparing for the hearings, Adelman did not return a reporter's telephone calls regarding the article. The article appeared in the 1981 summer quarterly of *Policy Review*, which is published by the conservative Heritage Foundation, a private research organization.

"The credibility of extended U.S. deterrence depends on the Soviet belief that the U.S. would indeed risk nuclear escalation on behalf of foreign commitments," Adelman wrote.

Adelman registered his views while supporting a policy directive signed by President Carter shortly before he left office. Developed by Harold Brown, Carter's secretary of defense, and known as PD59, the directive called for a shift in U.S. nuclear strategy. Instead of concentrating on massive retaliation, the United States would try to deter the Soviets by developing a more flexible nuclear response.

Explaining the Carter administration's shift, Adelman said the shift was made "in recognition of the fact that Soviet leaders cherish most dearly not the cities, or the economic base, but the levers of control."

Groups plan uses of surplus water on Tech campus

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech University's finance committee will meet in mid-February to discuss plans for use of campus surplus water during the next few years.

A rising water table under most of west Lubbock began posing a threat to some buildings on the Tech campus during the last two years, planning department analyst John Carroll said.

The Planning Office, in cooperation with the College of Agriculture and the grounds maintenance department, began work in 1981 on a plan to use the excess water before structural damage occurs.

The completed proposal includes selling some surplus water as drinking water. Tech regents last week agreed to accept bids from potential buyers of that water.

Planning director Bob Bray said Tech officials knew for some time the water level under the campus was rising.

But Tech officials did not realize how potentially severe the problem was until an engineering firm hired by the university found the water had risen to only two feet below the playing surface of Jones Stadium.

A water well drilled on Sixth Street to alleviate the problem at the stadium began pumping on an irregular basis in December. Most of the water now flows into Lubbock's Canyon Lakes.

Bray said two more wells near the Architecture Building are to be completed soon to help relieve problems in the sub-basement of that building.

Water began seeping into the base of the structure in November 1981. Although no indication of structural or foundational damage has been found, damage could occur if the problem continues for a long time, Carroll said.

Bray said water eventually could encroach on other campus buildings with deep basements if the problem is not corrected, but no immediate danger to structures exists.

"It's more of a discomfort than a danger now," he said.

Finance and Administration Director Gene Payne said several other wells already exist on the campus and adjacent agricultural land, although many of those wells now are not pumping water.

He said several new wells will be drilled on campus and on the nearby agricultural land to help reduce the water table.

Payne said the Planning Office proposal includes using water for irrigation on campus and the adjacent agricultural land in addition to selling some of the surplus.

"Our economic studies indicated that selling some water as surplus would be best for Tech," Payne said.

Although the city of Lubbock is the most likely buyer for Tech surplus water, bids will be open to all potential buyers, Payne said.

The university buys all of its water from the city except agricultural irrigation water. Carroll estimated Tech may use as much as 550 million gallons of city water each year.

The Sixth Street water well is expected to be able to produce a

half million gallons a day, 180 days each year for 10 years.

Carroll said the well is producing about 750,000 gallons of water daily, but that amount will be reduced.

"For long-term use, you don't want to strain a well," Carroll said. "In planning long-term pumping, you want to get optimum usage of the water."

Carroll said two major factors are contributing to the buildup of the water table under the campus.

"Back in the 1920s, before wide use of irrigation began, water levels here were pretty high," he said. "As the city moved westward, those wells (in west Lubbock) were not used any more."

In addition, city workers modified playa lakes in west Lubbock to accommodate more run-off water from rain on streets, Carroll said. Consequently, more water has seeped from the lakes into the water table below during the past 20 years.

The water level under the Tech campus is no higher than under most of west Lubbock, Carroll said.

Intersection work may decrease accidents

By KELLY KNOX
University Daily Reporter

Because of high accident rates, the Lubbock Traffic and Transportation Department (LTTD) has taken steps to improve the intersection at Fourth Street and the Tech Freeway and the intersection at Fourth Street and Boston Avenue. LTTD Director Larry V. Hoffman said.

The two intersections averaged almost five accidents per month in 1982. The peak month for accidents in the two intersections was November, when nine accidents occurred.

"The problem has been recognized, and we're trying to correct it," Hoffman said.

"The city doesn't have sole responsibility because those intersections are on a state route. We have to work through the state highway department, and we can't change anything without their approval," he said.

W.C. Powell, the Texas state traffic engineer for the district including Lub-

bock, said federal funds for the project were approved last week. He said the project will be completed by September 1984.

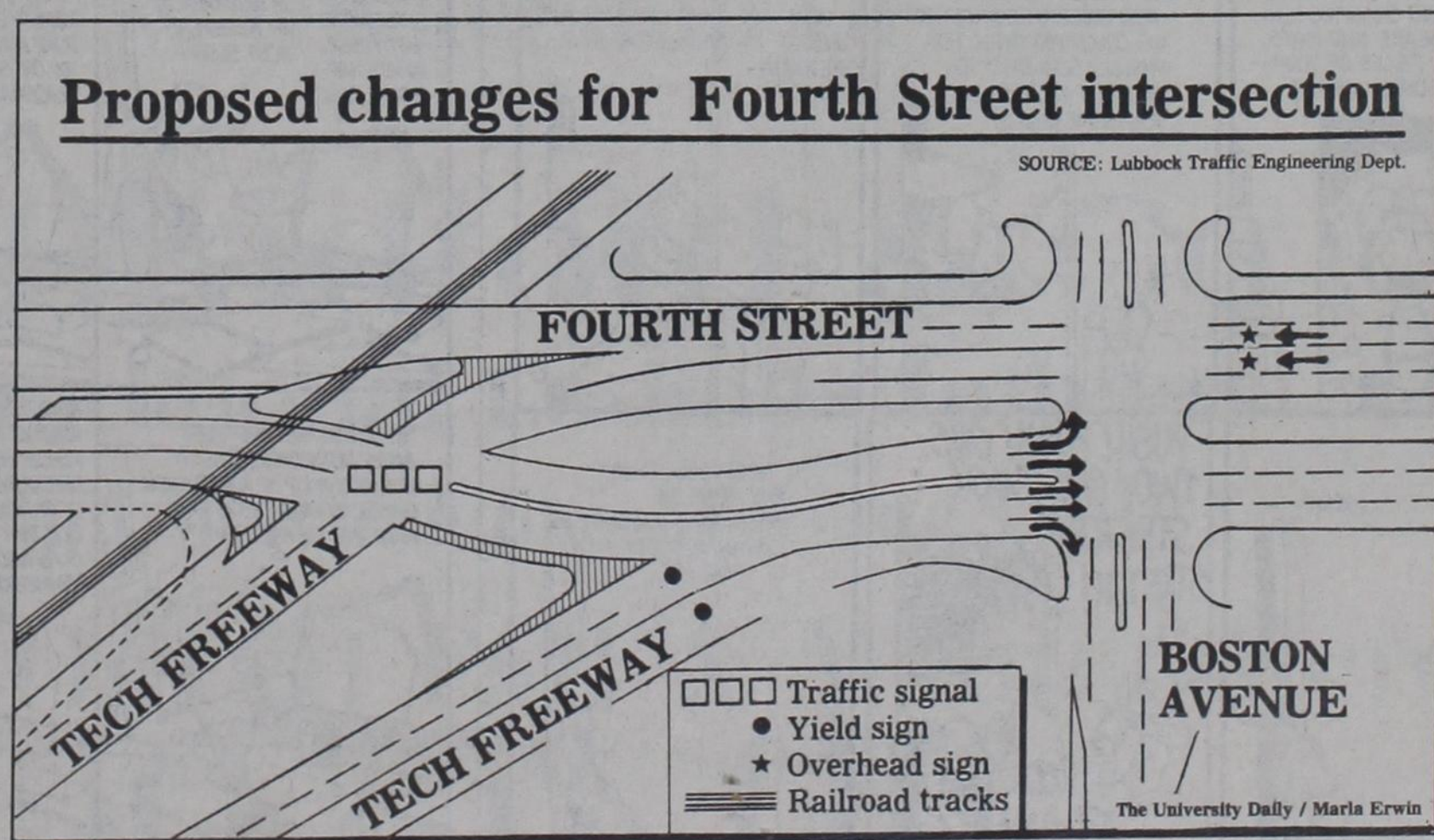
Powell said although the project is federally funded, LTTD personnel will do all the planning.

A computerized traffic signal will replace the stop signs at the intersection of Fourth Street and the Tech Freeway. An overhead "lane use" sign will be placed above Fourth Street.

Also, motorists traveling east in the far right lanes of the Tech Freeway no longer will be able to turn left on Boston Avenue. Hoffman said this change will stop motorists from crossing three lanes of traffic to turn left.

"Most of the accidents in that area occur because of bad judgment on the motorists' part. A traffic signal is more positive than 'right of way,' and we're hoping the new signals will solve the problem of bad judgment."

"The area will become almost like another 19th Street and Brownfield Road," Hoffman said.



THURSDAY

LIFESTYLES

Dustin Hoffman discusses how his role in *Tootsie* affected his attitudes. See **'TOOTSIE'**, page 8.

SPORTS

The Red Raider football team is hoping to sign some top recruits by the Feb. 9 signing deadline. See **FOOTBALL**, page 9.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for a 30 percent chance of rain and a high in the middle 40s. Low tonight will be in the low 20s.

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Tightening of standards good move for education

Kippie Hopper

As members of the top competitive division of the National Collegiate Athletic Association voted to tighten academic standards for students participating in intercollegiate sports, many administrators of black colleges claimed the new rules reek of racism.

Several administrators of black colleges noted last week at the NCAA meeting that the question of standard has become a black-white issue. The question of standard being a black-white issue does not apply only to athletics.

The administrators' complaint should be examined in all aspects of education, considering that sociologists believe standardized exams culturally favor middle-class white students.

And, blacks' contributions to athletics is unquestionable.

During the 35 years that have passed since Jackie Robinson's debut as the first black in modern history to break the color line that dominated baseball for so long, the black athlete has emerged as a dominant figure in most of the major sports. And in accomplishing that success the black athlete has helped change each of the sports — how they are played and how they are viewed by a critical, emotional and predominantly white public, says Roy S. Johnson in a recent arti-

cle in The New York Times.

The new NCAA rules show another concern by university officials that too many college athletes are illiterate and that an extremely low percentage of athletes actually graduate from the colleges they play for, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education.

In making sports a dominant aspect of university life, Americans have lost sight of the fundamental purpose of education. Educators should examine the tension between upholding educational standards and ensuring that all groups have access to a good education.

The main priority in higher education is to educate. If a student-athlete — black or white — is allowed to graduate with low standards and his athletic career soon runs dry, what is his "degree" worth and how has the university actually prepared the graduate for life outside the academic walls?

Hopefully, the presidents of black colleges will not silence their complaint of cultural bias in education standards and the problem will be examined further by educators. Then, maybe cultural bias can be diluted in the whole picture of education.

In the meantime, the NCAA has made a brave attempt to ensure that college athletes meet academic standards first, and athletic standards second.



BLOOM COUNTY By Berk Breathed



FORUM

Superstition and technology

H.P. Frisby

What has technology done to superstition?

No, don't answer; that was a rhetorical question.

But OK, when was the last time you said "Knock on wood" and couldn't find so much as a splinter to rap? Some offices are devoid of wood, being a jungle of steel, formica and plastic.

What I want to know is what happened to the old ladder across the sidewalk in the downtown areas. You know what I'm talking about. You've seen them in all the comedies of the '30s and '40s.

Here's Laurel (or Hardy or Keaton or Chaplin) walking down the street and he comes to a ladder, walks under, and splash, is covered with paint.

You knew it was coming, because it's bad luck to walk under a ladder.

How did technology get rid of this hazard? Were very long polls used to supplant the ladder? Are the materials now being used so effective a ladder isn't needed to repair them?

Are store owners doing it at night?

How about the old myth about a black cat crossing your path?

How often has this happened to you?

I think we can blame the technological advancement of crime for the loss of this superstition. No one walks much abroad nowadays — and if they do, they shouldn't.

I'll tell you who really is concerned about this: the people who make money off superstitious nonsense.

Organized religion has been pilfering the public with all kinds of extortionist threats about the afterlife, etc.

"You'll burn in Hell," "God will turn away from you," and excommunication are all examples of such threats. However, they are only truly effective if people believe them.

I think people are wising up.

Oh, Falwell and his cohorts manage to throw a scare into some — then, here come the bonfires.

They're burning records now, but where will it stop? They're banning books and telling what we can't do if we want to. And they're trying to get this stuff passed off as law.

No one expects the Spanish

Inquisition."

(Writer's note: That last line is from a comic skit by the English Monty Python Troup and is not a non sequitur.)

Some people need this superstitious nonsense to live fulfilling lives. One certainly shouldn't advocate the total removal of religion from society. There are some people who will not murder because it's wrong and others who feel guilty about it.

But others have evolved enough to control the reptilian brain that lurks in all of us. We don't need to be told what to do by sanctimonious charlatans.

If the nation starts outlawing things which are offensive to the majority, there could be some real problems ... given authority (and the corruption that always goes with it). Here is what some would outlaw:

The distribution of religious tracts by hand or mail, holier-than-thou pronouncements on public signs which can be changed at the whim of the owner, the appeal for divine aid in any public event, the use of the word "God" on U.S. money and plastic or formica desk tops.

Defining patriotism, treason depends on interpretation

William Safire

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WASHINGTON — Two spy stories — hidden for more than a generation — surfaced recently, each knifing to the heart of the question, "What is treason? What is patriotism?"

The House of Representatives made public 1947 secret testimony on the legislative history of the Central Intelligence Agency. Allen Dulles, who had been our spymaster in Europe during World War II and later headed the CIA, revealed that throughout the war "I was in direct touch with Canaris."

Adm. Wilhelm Canaris was the head of the Abwehr, Germany's military intelligence organization: "They furnished information to me," testified Dulles, "... about the German development of the guided missiles, and some of the first clues that led to the bombing of Peenemunde." He also said, "The top five men in the German intelligence service were all executed as traitors."

Asked if that judgment was reasonable, Dulles replied: "They were traitors in the German sense ... " Ten percent of the Abwehr were anti-Nazi because "they became disgusted with Hitler's tactics."

Thus, because the German officer worked actively against his country's

barbarous government, Canaris was hanged by the Gestapo and branded "traitor" even by the American who dealt with him.

Switch now to our side, and to the forthcoming autobiography of Michael Straight.

Straight was given every advantage that American money and high society could provide. His mother was a multimillionaire, his father a respected artist. After an education at Cambridge, in England, the handsome and personable young man took tea with Mrs. Roosevelt and wound up in the State Department and as a minor speechwriter in F.D.R.'s White House. He dabbled in journalism as an editor of the New Republic, which his liberal parents had founded.

He served honorably in World War II training to be a bomber pilot; after the war, he joined the most brow-furrowing committees, wrote a book denouncing McCarthyism and swam easily in the cultural waters.

His clandestine life began in England when he was recruited by the Cambridge don and Soviet agent, Anthony Blunt. Straight was sent home to the United States to become a high-level "mole." While in F.D.R.'s White House, he admits to having given five political analyses to his Soviet control officer, which he insists drew on no secret information. (How delicious it must have

been for a Red under the bed to deride Joe McCarthy for looking for Reds under the bed.)

His greatest contribution to the Soviet spy system came in 1951, when he ran into another of Blunt's recruits, Guy Burgess, in Washington. The thought crossed Straight's mind that Burgess was running an espionage operation out of the British Embassy which probably had cost thousands of American lives in the Korean War. Did he turn his old friend in, and thereby compromise the worldwide web of Soviet agents?

Can Michael Straight fairly be called a traitor? Not really, because no purpose or passion guided his double life. Evidently that word currently is not applied to White House aides who do political analysis for the Kremlin, or to citizens who fail to report what they know to be espionage until the spy is safely gone.

In that light, let us reconsider Allen Dulles's too-quick assessment of Wilhelm Canaris.

Here was a man who placed his honor as a German officer, his duty to his fatherland and his responsibility as a human being ahead of his loyalty to a mad leader. With courage and clarity of purpose, Canaris deliberately dared to commit the crime of high treason — and needs no self-justifying memoir to be remembered not as a traitor but as a patriot.

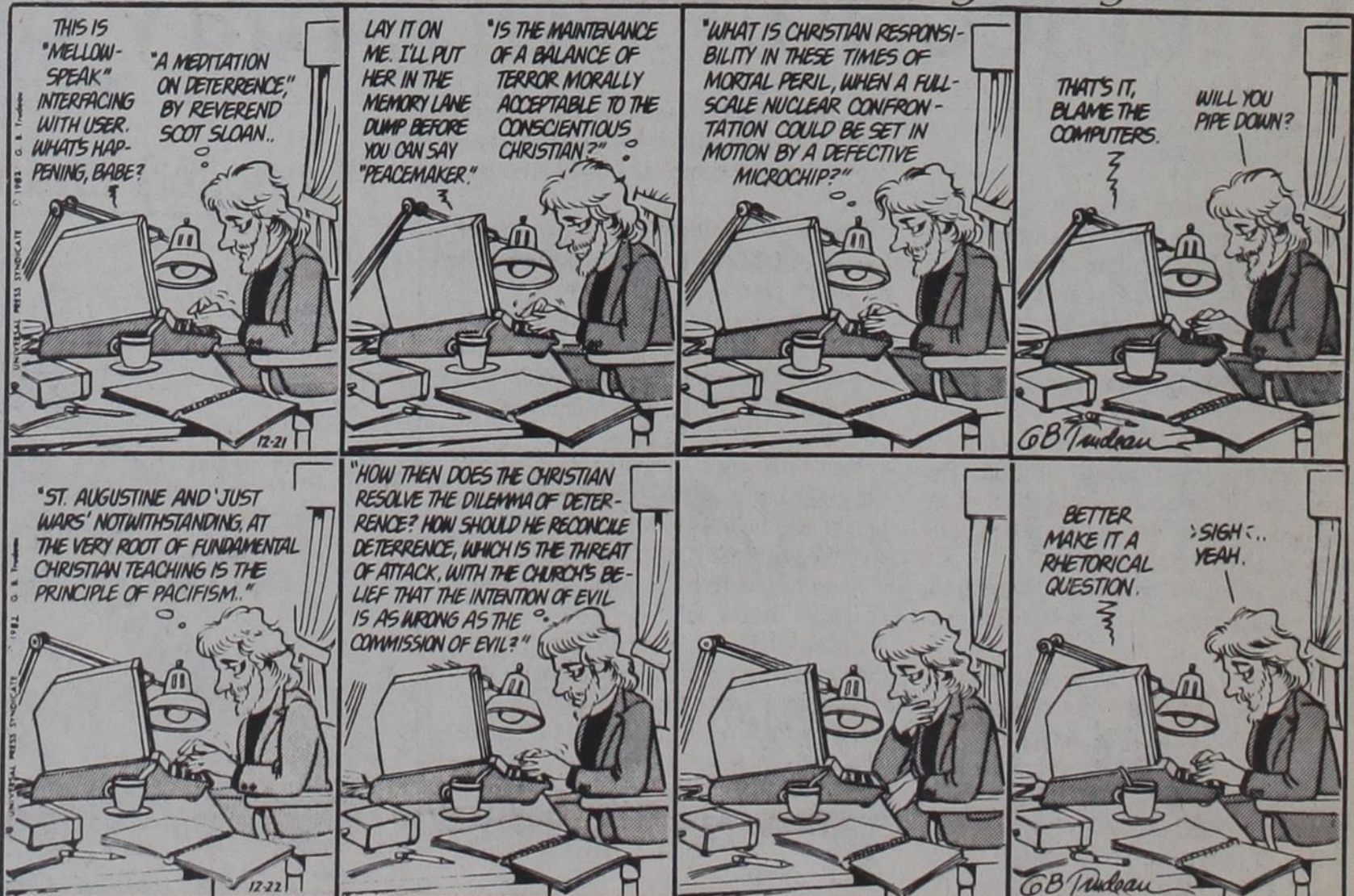
VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



DOONESBURY

By Gary Trudeau



League supports right to abortion

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The national League of Women Voters, after years of avoiding a stance on the issue, announced Wednesday it officially supports American women's right to have an abortion.

"The League of Women Voters believes that public policy in a pluralistic society must affirm the constitutional right of the individual to make reproductive choices," a league statement said.

League president Dorothy S. Ridings said the league is not endorsing abortion itself. "This is not a statement that implies moral approval or disapproval of the procedure of abortion," she said in an interview.

Instead, she said, the league believes that the government should leave the question of abortion and other matters dealing with reproduction to the conscience of each person.

League officials said the organization's board adopted the position at its meeting Tuesday, almost 10 years after the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its decision legalizing abortion in most situations.

Meanwhile, the leader of U.S. Roman Catholic bishops said Wednesday in a statement marking the anniversary of the court action that the ruling on Jan. 22, 1973, has poisoned the national conscience, "eroding respect for life and hardening hearts against the most elementary claims of compassion."

"Can we expect genuine and lasting progress in improving the quality of life for all Americans when the most fun-

damental law of our land rejects the inviolability of life itself?" said Archbishop John R. Roach of St. Paul and Minneapolis, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Ridings said the decision by the league's board came after the "reproductive rights" position gained one of the highest levels of support from league chapters of any issue in the last eight years. She said 92 percent of the chapters polled supported the position.

An announcement of the league decision was scheduled for Thursday, but the chapter response was "so overwhelmingly positive that we saw no reason to wait," league spokeswoman Vicki Harian said.

The league decision was not totally unexpected, but it clearly will generate some controversy within the national group.

In the mid-1970s, the league board endorsed the right of poor women to have access to abortion on the same basis as more wealthy women. That stance, which carefully avoided endorsing abortion directly, was taken during the initial debates over Medicaid funding of abortion.

At the national league convention last year, several state chapters successfully pushed a resolution directing the board to adopt a position on abortion.

Since the convention, the league has surveyed its membership on the issue. One source said that the strong results in favor of giving women a choice surprised even board members advocating that position, prompting the quick board action.

NEWS BRIEFS

Winery extortion plot fails

HOUSTON (AP) — An FBI agent whose car broke down as she attempted to deliver a \$200,000 ransom was offered assistance from a motorist who collected the money and later was charged in an extortion scheme against E and J Gallo Winery.

Kennard James Stewart, 35, stopped Sunday afternoon when he saw a stalled car on U.S. Highway 59 north of Houston, FBI agent Florence Logan testified Wednesday.

Logan told U.S. Magistrate Lingo Platter Stewart apparently was unaware FBI agent Vincent Caesar, posing as a Gallo Winery representative, was the man who had been instructed to leave \$200,000 payoff in a dumpster.

Logan said she and a third agent, posing as a married couple, stopped and offered Caesar a ride after he and Stewart tried unsuccessfully to fix Caesar's rented car.

Stewart and Gerald Orville Graham, 46, were arrested Sunday and charged with attempting to extort \$200,000 from the Modesto, Calif., winery by threatening to contaminate its wines on store shelves.

Navy searches for fruitcakes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Navy has undertaken an unusual search mission in Japan — for 500 Texas-baked fruitcakes.

The fruitcakes, made by the Collin Street Bakery in Corsicana, have been sitting on a dock in Yokohama, Japan, for more than a month.

Bill McNutt III, vice president of the bakery, said Japanese customs officials refused to allow their import because the food coloring in the cherries was not approved for use in Japan, a situation McNutt described as "definitely nuttier than a fruitcake."

When McNutt found he could not deliver the fruitcakes to the customer who ordered them, he contacted Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, and offered to donate the cakes to U.S. military personnel.

Tower got in touch with the Navy, which took on the mission of locating the stranded fruitcakes.

Study concludes everyone threatened by deadly diseases of immune system

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — The spread of a deadly breakdown of the immune system among Haitian immigrants shows that the disease is a potential threat to everyone, not just people who depart from a "traditional lifestyle," a study concludes.

Since 1981, 48 Haitians in the United States have been diagnosed with the disease, called acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS. Except for the Haitians, most of the victims of this condition have been homosexuals or intravenous drug users.

But the researchers said the spread of the disease to heterosexual Haitians who deny any involvement with drugs shows "a traditional lifestyle" is no guarantee of protection. The researchers said the disease carries "potentially serious public health ramifications for everyone."

The disease destroys the body's ability to ward off infection. About 900 cases have been confirmed so far, and up to 70 percent of the victims die within two years of their diagnosis.

Recently, the syndrome has been spotted among hemophiliacs and other people who receive blood products, and investigators fear it is caused by an infectious agent, such as a virus, and spread through blood or sexual contact.

This led one of the researchers to suggest more discrimination may be needed in deciding who can donate blood.

"It's not simply limited, as many thought in the beginning, to people with aberrant lifestyles," said Dr. Jeffrey Vieira of Downstate Medical Center, who studied the outbreak among Haitians. "Nice people get VD; nice people get AIDS."

The National Hemophilia Foundation has called for a ban on blood donations from homosexual men, citing the increased risk of transmitting AIDS. But three major blood collectors — the

American Red Cross, the American Association of Blood Banks and the Council of Community Blood Centers — said in a joint statement Tuesday their blood banks would neither ask donors if they were homosexual nor exclude them because of their sexual preference.

The latest study is an analysis of 10 of the first 14 cases of AIDS spotted among Haitian immigrants. The study was done by doctors at Downstate Medical Center and the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta and was published in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The occurrence of AIDS in people who are neither homosexuals nor drug addicts "suggests that immunity is not conferred or guaranteed by virtue of a traditional lifestyle," the researchers wrote. "The possibility that the syndrome is due to a transmissible agent should dispel any sense of complacency that this is a homosexual or Haitian disease that does not have potentially serious public health ramifications for everyone."

Recently, a man developed AIDS after receiving blood transfusions following heart surgery in New York. One of his 13 donors was a man who had a disruption of disease-fighting white blood cells that is common among AIDS victims.

"If it's transmitted by blood product, we have to start considering who we permit to donate blood and discriminate on the basis of lifestyles," Vieira of the Downstate Medical Center said.

The 10 Haitians studied had a variety of fungus and parasite infections that healthy people normally shrug off. These are called opportunistic infections, because they occur only when the body's natural disease defenses are weakened.

All of them denied homosexuality or use of intravenous drugs. Six of the 10 died, and two were still sick during the followup period.

DELTA UPSILON Tech's non-hazing fraternity

Jan. 22 8:00 p.m. Rush party-Town & Country Apts. party room
Jan. 26 7:00 p.m.
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For more information come by our table in the U.C. through Friday, Jan. 21 or Call Bill Coates at 792-3980.

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GO AHEAD, COMPLAIN
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Hypochondria (complaining about health), common in older people, can be medically helpful.

Doctors and nurses, frustrated because they can do little to "cure" hypochondria, consider it something negative, an indication of depression and anxiety.

However, research by Joyce Ferrario, head of gerontological nursing at the University of Rochester Medical Center, has shown that hypochondria can actually reduce the impact of depression rather than mask it.

"Talking about their illnesses may help the elderly to cope with depression and become more involved in their medical treatment," she reports.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Jewelry on display at Museum

The art of Navajo silversmith Richard Tsosie of Flagstaff, Ariz., is being featured this week at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Tsosie adds a contemporary dimension to the Museum's exhibit of Southwest Indian silver, representing Navajo and Zuni jewelry made from the late 1800's to the 1950's.

Free Jewelry-making demonstrations are being given from 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. through Friday. Other demonstrations will be given from 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday and 2-4 p.m. Saturday.

Museum schedules art classes

Several art classes for youth and adults are planned this spring at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Classes entitled "American Art since 1860", "Moods and Media", and "Exploring Art" will be offered during the spring at the Museum. In addition, a silkscreening workshop is planned for students aged 12-15.

Pre-registration is required for all classes. Some classes have a limited enrollment. For more information, contact the Museum office at 742-2443

Foundation members appointed

Texas Tech University regents recently approved the reappointment of 10 members of the Texas Tech Medical Foundation.

Reappointed were Max B. Caraway, Dale H. Johnson, Royce C. Lewis, Robert Moore, James G. Morris and A.C. Verner, all of Lubbock; Harry H. Jung Jr. of Crosbyton; Philip Overton of Austin; Carroll Koch of Quanah, and Brandon Hull of Santa Fe, N.M.

Student Senate to meet today

The Texas Tech University Student Senate will meet at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room for the first meeting of the semester.

Request for grant turned down

Mass comm officials still hoping for separate school status

By JERRI McCRARY
University Daily Reporter

Plans were put on hold for a separate school of mass communications at Texas Tech University when the Amon Carter Foundation of Fort Worth denied a \$2.4 million grant to the Tech mass communications department.

The mass communications department received an original grant of \$27,500 from the Amon Carter Foundation in December 1981. The grant was used to make studies comparing Tech programs with other major mass communications schools and colleges, said Billy Ross, chairman of the mass communications department.

"We (the mass communications faculty) did a thorough study to see if we were capable of being a separate school," Ross said. Ross said he would like to receive approval for a separate school of mass communications, separate from the College of Arts and Sciences, by the fall of 1983.

The study — which examined 24 areas of the department including curriculum, staff, maintenance and operation budget, image, the radio station and student publications — was

presented last spring to the three-person Amon Carter Foundation board.

The Tech mass communications department is about average in most areas among schools and colleges in the country and considerably above most other departments in terms of image, Ross said.

The study revealed the department was below average in two areas: staff and the maintenance and operation budget.

Before the board could make a decision, matters were complicated when Amon Carter Jr., president of the Amon Carter Foundation, died in July. The two people left on the board are Carter's sister, Ruth Carter Johnson, and Katrine Deakins, former secretary of the late Amon Carter Sr.

In November, Ross received a letter from the foundation rejecting the department's grant request. The letter indicated the general direction of the foundation's giving had changed, he said.

The foundation previously had funded a communications center at Texas Christian University.

Although funding for a separate school of mass communications by the Amon Carter Foundation has been denied, Ross is

seeking funds from other mass media foundations.

The 25-member mass communications advisory committee will meet Feb. 19 to examine a list of foundations. The advisory committee will discuss five or six possible directions to take. The department also is working with the Texas Tech Foundation, Ross said.

"We've done what the first grant was for (study the possibilities of a separate school of mass communications). Now we are seeking other foundation support," Ross said. "The money is out there. The questions are how do you find it and who will make the contact," Ross said.

The mass communications department was created in 1970 with the intention of eventually becoming a separate school, Ross said.

Last year, the mass communication department had 1,200 majors, making the department the eighth largest of its kind in the United States. The 1982 fall enrollment declined to 1,165. The decline, Ross said, probably was caused by stricter 1980 entrance requirements. Ross believes department enrollment eventually will level off at 1,100.

Upward Bound provides extra learning opportunity

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily Reporter

A group of area high school juniors and seniors will learn how to use computers in an "interest class" at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Texas Instruments computer laboratory in the Texas Tech University library.

The computer class is one of many interest classes sponsored by the Tech Upward Bound Program.

The interest classes are offered to give high school students a chance to learn and experience more about their personal interests that they might not have a chance to experience otherwise, Upward

Bound Program counselor Eric Strong said.

"I think students are aware of the important part computers will play in their future," Strong said.

To qualify for Upward Bound, students either must be disadvantaged (based on economic guidelines) or must be first-generation college

students, Strong said.

Students also must make a certain score on the California Achievement Test and on an interest test to be eligible for the program, he said.

In addition to the interest classes, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays the students

attend academic classes in reading, writing, mathematics and personal development, Strong said.

Students in the program are surveyed to see what types of interest classes they want to take.

Interest classes are provided

free to students because teachers are volunteers, Strong said.

Interest classes offered this semester include karate, jazz improvisation and probably a class on hot air balloons, he said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons who want to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should come to the UD newsroom, second floor Journalism Building, and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO AP-

PEAR. Notices of meetings will run twice, the day before the meeting and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications will run three times, two days before the accepting or due date

and the day of the accepting or due date.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Persons interested in selling their used textbooks should turn them in at the SA office on the 2nd floor in the UC.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Athletic Dining Hall.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
The Student Foundation will have a new member workshop at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Bring a sack lunch.

ORDER OF OMEGA
The Order of Omega will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Delta Delta Delta Lodge.

OPEN RUSH
Girls interested in Open Rush please telephone the Panhellenic Office, 742-2192.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 157 BA.

ORPHAN'S FENCING SOCIETY
Orphan's Fencing Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today for practice and instruction in the Women's Gym.

MILLER GIRLS
Miller Girls will have a rush party at 7 p.m. today at 4518-B 65th St.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Room. There will be a speaker from Deloitte, Haskins and Sells.

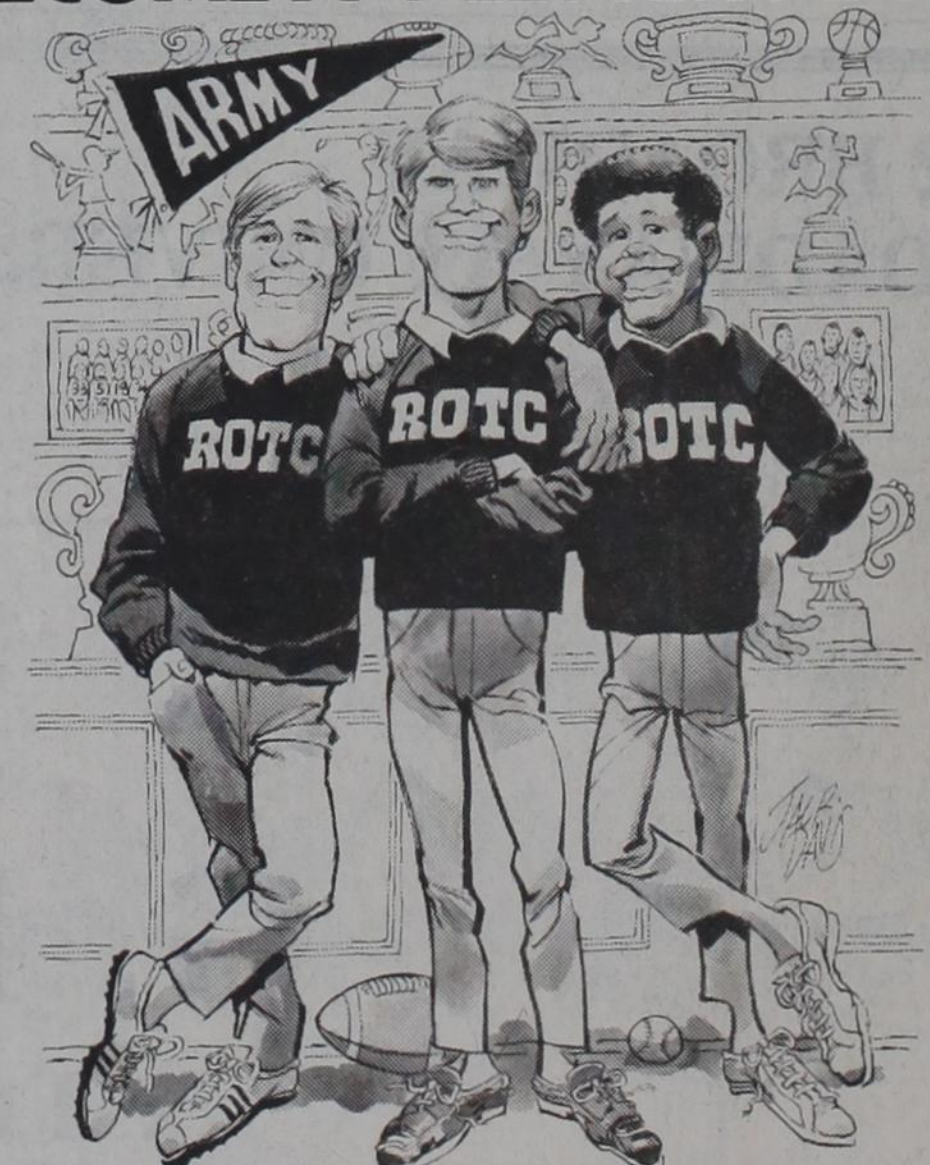
PRE-MED SOCIETY
There will be a staff meeting at 6:45 p.m. today in the basement of St. Mary's Hospital. Tom McGovern of TTUHC Dept. of Psychology will speak.

BOWLING CLUB
The Bowling Club will meet at 3:45 p.m. today at Oakwood Lanes on Slide Road.

INTERCHANGE

The Tech Campus after-hours helpline and referral service is currently looking for volunteers for the spring semester. If you are interested or have further questions, please contact the Tech Counseling Center at 742-3674, ask for Jerry. Training will be provided.

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Controversy continues concerning usefulness of drug

By BECKY HOLMES
University Daily Reporter

Since its introduction to the medical world in the 1960s, dimethyl sulfoxide (DMSO) has been billed as a miracle drug by some, malarkey by others.

Several physicians at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) share the skepticism of doctors nationwide concerning the benefits of DMSO.

Although publicity about DMSO has died down from two or three years ago, the controversy continues. Supporters claim DMSO is a viable medication against arthritis, gout and various infections — even herpes, spinal damage and sexual problems.

"There is no real indication DMSO has altered the overall course of any patient with active rheumatoid arthritis," said Dr. Bruce Bartholomew, chief of the rheumatology division in the department of internal medicine at TTUHSC.

The widest use of DMSO is in the field of rheumatology, a sub-

specialty of internal medicine that studies rheumatic diseases such as arthritis and rheumatism, Bartholomew said.

Many sufferers of arthritis and other painful joint ailments claim DMSO eases the pain and inflammation caused by their diseases.

DMSO is a watery, clear liquid, a by-product of the paper industry.

"DMSO is an excellent antifreeze," Bartholomew said. "In high concentrations it can be an irritant to the skin, causing the effects of a sunburn."

Used since the 1940s as an industrial solvent, DMSO is sold legally as medicine only in Oregon and Florida.

DMSO is federally approved by prescription only at 50 percent strength to treat interstitial cystitis, a painful bladder disorder.

"The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) warns that most DMSO sold over the counter without a prescription is 99.9 percent strength and can cause burns and rashes. Tests with animals showed long-term use of DMSO caused eye damage.

Additional testing continues," the Texas Medical Association (TMA) stated in a Dec. 1982 "Health Tip."

When applied to the skin, DMSO is absorbed rapidly into the bloodstream and is transported throughout the body, Bartholomew said.

"DMSO dilates the blood vessels and that's why when it's smeared on the skin it feels warm," Bartholomew said.

"To alleviate the pain of sprains, strains and bruises, I don't think DMSO is any better than a heating pad or Ben-Gay," he said.

Some arthritis medications cause adverse side effects and prove impossible to take for some arthritis victims, said Bill Reed, clinical pharmacist in the department of internal medicine at TTUHSC.

"People who can't take certain arthritis medications are more vulnerable to try a product like DMSO," Reed said. "Therapy sometimes is inadequate, and they have a condition that's not getting any better."

Reed said the weight of medical evidence shows DMSO is not useful in the wide-scale treatment of rheumatoid arthritis.

"There are patients that say DMSO works, but there's very little information in the medical literature that says it's good for anything on a consistent basis," Reed said.

Some physicians argue DMSO may contain impurities or carry other chemicals, including pesticides, into the bloodstream.

The TMA notes that Texas law stipulates "a person can legally buy DMSO for medical use, but only with a licensed physician's prescription."

Passed in 1981, the law also states "a physician can prescribe DMSO in a form not approved by the FDA if the doctor notifies the patient of this in writing and informs the person of other available treatments."

Writing Center offers individual instruction to students

By JERRI McCRARY
University Daily Reporter

If Johnny can't read or write, don't blame it on the Writing Center.

Funded by the Texas Tech University English department, the Writing Center (located in the English Building) was created in the fall of 1982 as a tutorial pro-

gram in reading and writing to provide individual instruction for students, Writing Center director Jeanette Harris said.

Along with her staff of six Tech graduate students, Harris works with the students as they do their reading and writing assignments. Staff members help students with specific questions.

"We don't write or pro-

ofread papers for the students," Harris said.

Students are encouraged to bring their assignments early to the Writing Center to discuss what to write. Research papers should be brought to the center in stages, Harris said.

"We act as editors. We discuss and ask questions. By asking questions we help

(students) to discover what is wrong," Harris said.

The Writing Center focuses first on the content and organization of the paper. Then, staff members work with the student on sentence structure and mechanics.

"What a person says and how he says it is more important than the mechanics. But we can't condone incorrect

spelling," Harris said.

Students often visit the center two or three times to discuss one paper. Necessary revisions may range from an essay introduction to rewriting the paper four or five times, Harris said.

Although revisions may be frustrating to the student, revisions are necessary, Harris said. Students often come

to college with the misconception they can write a paper once without any revision, Harris said.

"Students must realize the necessity for revision, rewriting and reworking. The worst papers have the most room for improvement," Harris said.

For students who have reading problems, Writing

Center staff members discuss the student's reading habits and provide reading materials.

She said students who are good readers and writers as well as students with problems visit the center. Although graduate students and upper-level English students use the center, the

majority of the participants are enrolled in English 131.

Students enrolled in English classes have priority in the Writing Center over students not enrolled in English classes.

The Writing Center is open weekdays 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. No appointment or fee is required.

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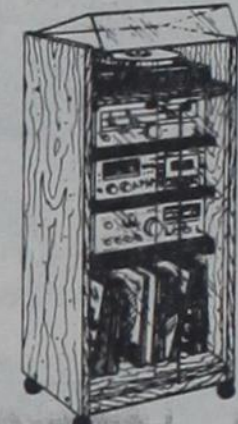
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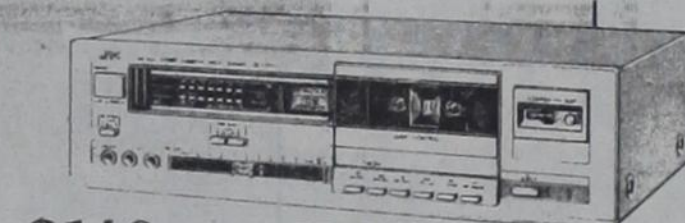
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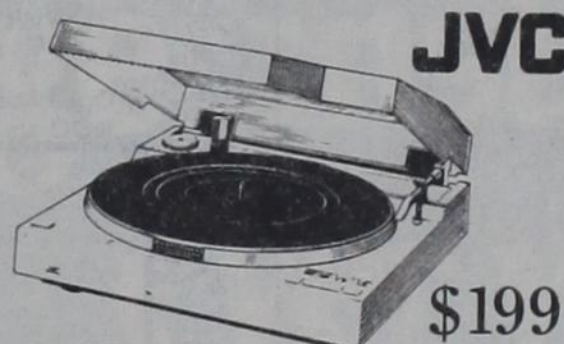


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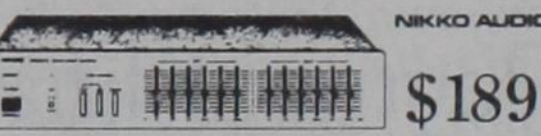
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Michigan town declares war on crime

By The Associated Press

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. — Mayor Wilce Cooke started 1983 with an unusual New Year's message for his constituents, residents of the state's poorest community. He issued a call to arms, urging citizens to buy guns.

"If you are a homeowner, arm yourself against intruders," the 43-year-old mayor said at a city commission meeting earlier this month. "That is your constitutional right."

The commissioners then declared a "war on crime," pledging support for the local police department.

"It's a great city ... we have great people," Cooke said recently as he drove along avenues lined with abandoned homes and boarded-up businesses.

"We have a ready work force, we have vacant buildings, we have land and we offer tax abatements," he said. Benton Harbor is a prime spot for new business to locate and the publicity about the city's gun controversy lets investors know what is available, Cooke said.

"Now that it's (Benton Harbor) at its nadir, it's time to bounce back," he said.

Benton Harbor, about 50 miles across Lake Michigan from Chicago and 180 miles west of Detroit, is Michigan's poorest community, according to a new "need index ranking" by the state Commerce Department.

Urban renewal in the 1960s forced the city's black residents to relocate in white areas. The white population reacted by fleeing to adjacent St. Joseph. And the recessions of the 1970s wiped out

jobs, many of them related to the auto industry. The city of 16,000 people now is about 86 percent black.

The unemployment rate in November was 29.5 percent. City officials estimate 55 percent of the residents receive some sort of government aid.

The city virtually is broke. Cooke said the city's finances had been in "a state of chaos" in the 10 years prior to his election in 1981. During the last three years, the town has had four city managers and is preparing to hire a fifth. A shopper would have difficulty finding an open business in many blocks on Main Street.

And some of the people are afraid.

With 10 homicides in 1982, Benton Harbor is believed to have one of the highest murder rates in the country for a city its size. There were about 700 burglaries last year.

It is into this climate that Cooke, convicted in 1966 of illegally carrying a concealed weapon, injected his call to arms.

Cooke, a part-time mayor who works full time as a hospital emergency room nurse, later said he did not own a gun, but that he planned to buy a pistol and obtain a permit to carry it. An armed populace is an effective deterrent to crime, he said.

"I see a lot of people who come into the emergency room after home invasions," the mayor said.

Some of Cooke's constituents believe his statements were on target.

"I feel like I need a gun," said 60-year-old Susie Lee Terry, who has worked 21 years at the 5th Wheel Cafe on Main Street and lived most of her life in the city. "They broke in my house — if I'd had a gun I'd have shot 'em."

Marilyn Allkins, a postal employee who lives in nearby Benton Township, works in the city and rejects the mayor's notion.

"You don't curb violence with violence," she said.

Sam Watson, chief of the city's 21-officer police force, said he appreciates the commission's concern about crime, but still has reservations about the commission's suggestions.

"When you start to ask a community to arm itself, you're asking for trouble," Watson says. And of Cooke's call to arms, the chief said: "He got himself into this, he can get himself out."

Cooke said his statement prompted dozens of letters of support from around the country and mostly positive reaction in the community.

Local gun shops reported no increase in traffic during the two weeks following Cooke's call to arms. The mayor, who last month lost a television set and other possessions in a burglary at his home, was not surprised.

"There are a lot of guns out there. I think many people already have them," he said.

Cooke said his aim was not to boost gun sales, but to tell people Benton Harbor is aware of its problems and is working to overcome them.

"You learn from your mistakes," he said, noting the maxim also applies to his own life.

Cooke was fined and sentenced to two years probation in 1966 after pleading guilty to a weapons charge. He was involved in a shootout on a city street after a dispute at a bar. Cooke suffered 50 pellet wounds in the back from a shotgun blast during the incident.

"I have shown that people can rise above their circumstances," he said. Cooke believes the city can do the same.

Budget crisis to force cutbacks

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — A little too much optimism and two too many zeros have caused a budget crisis in Fort Worth that city officials say could mean cutbacks in the police and fire departments.

The city staff has recommended slashing \$3.9 million from the proposed budget after discovering the city's income was going to be \$3.3 million less than expected.

Members of the city council's audit committee heard recommendations for the proposed cuts Tuesday. The proposals would trim \$900,000 from the police department budget, \$700,000 from the fire department, and \$500,000 from the Public Works Department, which is responsible for capital improvements.

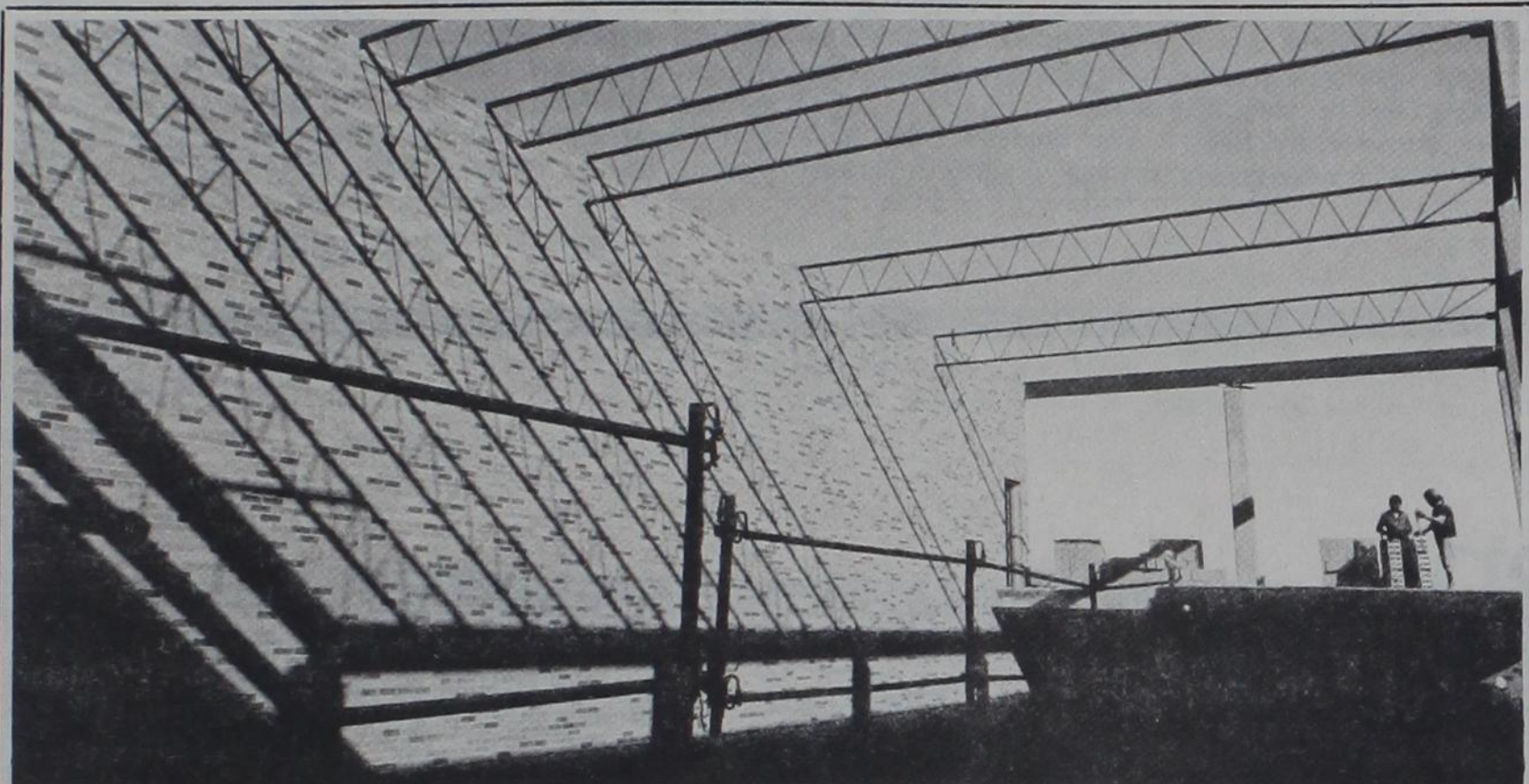
Last week, City Manager Robert Herchert asked for a 3 percent cut from each

of the city's 25 departments. The proposals presented to the council would leave potholes unrepaired, streets unpaved and firefighting equipment unrepaired.

The cutbacks became necessary when the city staff decided their original revenue projections had been too optimistic. The revised expected income estimates pared \$2 million from the amount sales tax paid to the city, \$170,000 from the hotel tax and \$300,000 from money utilities paid in street rental fees.

To make matters worse, the city, county and school districts learned last week the Tarrant Appraisal District had overvalued an apartment complex, putting it on the tax rolls at \$300 million instead of the correct \$3.09 million.

The city had counted on collecting \$1.7 million in taxes on the complex.



Future classrooms

The afternoon sun sends shadows across one wall of the unfinished addition to the Petroleum Engineering building on the Texas Tech

University campus. Construction of the addition is expected to be completed in June.

The University Daily/Adrian Sailer

Watt calls American reservations example of 'failures of socialism'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary James Watt says American Indian reservations are a shameful example of "the failures of socialism," where unemployment, drug abuse, alcoholism and disease are severe problems.

Watt said the U.S. government has treated Indians as "wards" on reservations where they cannot own land and are bound by other restraints.

"If we treated the black people in America like we're now treating the Indians ... there would be a social revolution that would tear the country up," Watt said.

"But Congress tolerates the abusive government actions on Indians. I try to liberate them and get squashed by liberal Democrats in the House of Representatives," he said.

Watt made the remarks in an interview to be broadcast today on the Satellite Program Network's "Conser-

vative Counterpoint" show. A tape of the interview was made available Tuesday.

Interior officials said Watt's remarks on House defeats referred to an effort by the secretary to close Indian boarding schools and use the money saved to make tuition grants to Indians to attend schools of their choice.

Watt's comments brought a sharp reaction from leaders of American Indian groups.

"He claims it is a failure of socialism. We feel it is more a failure of colonialism," said

Ron Andrade, executive director of the National Congress of American Indians. "He should compare us to the people in South Africa and not Russia."

Indian groups have complained in the past that Reagan administration budget cuts in programs for the poor have especially hurt Indians.

Interior Department spokesman Douglas Baldwin said none of Watt's comments reflected a desire to abolish Indian reservations.

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E-Ke	Tue., Jan. 18	10 A.M.-7P.M.
Kf-Ri	Wed., Jan. 19	10 A.M.-7P.M.
Rj-Z	Thur., Jan. 20	10 A.M.-7P.M.
Late Payment	Fri., Jan. 21	10 A.M.-7P.M.

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Students permitted to pay after January 21 in the Bursar's office will be charged the \$15 late payment fee plus additional \$5 for each workingday after January 21. NO PAYMENT WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1. Failure to pay by this date will result in CANCELLATION of the student's registration with NO REINSTATEMENT.

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AIR FORCE
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Hong Kong programs to highlight culture, art forms



Culinary artist Ken Hom

Ken Hom, renowned Chinese cooking instructor and chef from San Francisco, will be featured during the Dim Sum Hour Tuesday in the UC Courtyard. Hom is appearing as a part of "A Glimpse of Hong Kong" Monday through Wednesday.

"A Glimpse of Hong Kong," three days of activities celebrating the culture of that city, will take place in the Texas Tech University Center Monday through Wednesday. No admission will be charged for most events.

Among the events planned are: an exhibit of Chinese articles, a slide show and travel film about Hong Kong, a Bruce Lee martial arts movie filmed in Hong Kong, a Dim Sum hour featuring representative Oriental food and games, and various cultural demonstrations including Chinese Ribbon dancers and calligraphers. Admission to all but the Bruce Lee film is free; tickets to the film will be \$1 at the door.

A speech on "Politics, Tourism and Hong Kong Trade" will be given Monday night by John Pain, executive director of the Hong Kong Tourist Association. He has lived in Hong Kong 30 years and is knowledgeable about the political and trade situation there.

Events scheduled for Monday are an exhibit from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UC Courtyard, a slide presentation at 11:30 a.m. in the Courtyard, the film *Hong Kong Time* at 12:30 p.m. in the UC Senate Room and the John Pain address at 8:15 p.m. in the Senate Room.

The days schedule will be the same Tuesday and Wednesday. The feature event on Tuesday will be the Dim Sum Hour of food and games from 1 to 2 p.m. in the UC Courtyard. The feature events Wednesday will be demonstrations by Chinese Ribbon Dancers, calligraphers and others from noon to 2 p.m. in the Courtyard and the Bruce Lee film *Game of Death* at 6 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

The Dim Sum Hour Tuesday will feature chef and cookbook author Ken Hom. The *New York Times* food critic called Hom "one of the best-known Chinese cooking school teachers on the West Coast." Hom released the cookbook *Chinese Technique* in 1981. Hom is preparing a sequel that will focus on the culinary effects of Eastern and Western cross-cultural exchange. His emphasis Tuesday will be on preparing Chinese dishes incorporating only locally available produce and spices.

The Hong Kong meets Lubbock program is a presentation of UC Programs and the Hong Kong Student Association.



Calligraphy artist Lai Wai Wu

Calligrapher Lai Wai Wu will demonstrate his craft at Hemphill-Wells and on television programs Monday through Wednesday. Hong Kong is a mecca for practitioners and admirers of the art form, used in both literature and painting.

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'Tootsie' portrayal gives Hoffman new perspective

© 1982 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — While he was preparing to film the movie Tootsie, Dustin Hoffman spent months learning to transform himself into a credible semblance of a woman for the female character he would play, and doing a succession of screen tests to assess how convincing he looked.

At one screen test, he — as Dorothy Michaels, the soap opera star he plays in the film — was improvising in front of the camera when he was ask-

ed whether he thought he ever would have children.

In her soft Southern voice, Dorothy said no. She thought she wouldn't be having children. Her interrogator persisted: Why not? "I think it's a little late in the day for that," Dorothy said — and, suddenly overwhelmed, she burst into tears.

"I felt so terrible that I would never have that experience," Hoffman said, his voice still filled with wonderment. "Nothing like that has ever happened to me. I've been acting for — what, nearly 30 years? — and I've never

had a moment like that before in my life."

Indeed, Hoffman is a parent several times over: He considers himself the father of his first wife's child by a previous marriage as well as the child they had together, and he has another child with his second wife, who now is pregnant again.

But the role of Dorothy Michaels was a powerful personal experience for Hoffman, plunging him into an intensive self-examination that has changed him in many ways. "I really liked her," he said fervently. "I started to feel about her the way I had never felt about a character before. She made me very emotional, VERY emotional. I still

haven't understood it completely."

At 45, Hoffman long has been known for his versatility as an actor, playing parts ranging from a college student to a convict to a 120-year-old man to a crippled street hustler. But in Tootsie he took on perhaps the greatest challenge of his acting career. He plays Michael Dorsey, an unemployed actor who resorts to impersonating a woman in order to get work, and lands the role of Dorothy Michaels, the dignified but feisty middle-aged actress who becomes a cult heroine to millions of viewers by standing up for her own and other women's rights in her role as a hospital administrator in a soap opera.



Dustin Hoffman as Dorothy Michaels

The actor has been preoccupied with such issues for three years now, ever since he finished *Kramer vs. Kramer* and began working on *Tootsie*. And although that film has opened, Hoffman continues to worry about those questions like a terrier with a bone, gnawing at them and fretting over them with obsessive interest.

The issue of physical appearance was a major one, both for the film and for Hoffman; the discovery that he might portray a woman convincingly but that he never could turn himself into a pretty woman was shattering. The next step was outrage over how he was treated by men; while Hoffman freely admits he, as a man, has been guilty of the same sin, he was devastated that his homeliness as a woman rendered him next to invisible to many men.

"I got to the point where I could fool people, when I was exploring the ways women and men related to me as Dorothy," he said, "and I'd never been related to that way before in my life — having men meet me, say hello and immediately start looking over my shoulder trying to find an attractive woman I could feel that number printed on me, that I was a '4,' or maybe a '6.' And I would get very hostile: I wanted to get even with them. But I also realized I wouldn't ask myself out: If I looked the way I looked as Dorothy, I wouldn't come up to myself at a party."

He discusses such subjects now with the urgency of a new convert. "I'm telling you," he said passionately, "if you are a woman for a month, the world is a different experience in ways you would never imagine."

At present he remains fascinated by the issues raised in *Tootsie*, and when enthusiastic fans tell him they loved Dorothy and ask him to do a sequel, he does not preclude the possibility.

Hoffman — who helped develop the character and the script with the playwright Murray Schisgal and a succes-

sion of other writers — became fascinated by some of the questions raised by the film: What does it mean to

be a woman? What would a given individual be like if he or she were to change gender?

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Football recruiting battle cranks up again

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

College football is a game within a game, really. In the fall, the teams play each other on the field. The competition can be fierce — battling heads, forearms flying, crunching tackles.

But when the season ends, the real competition begins. It's recruiting season, which can be more brutal than any old body block. The same teams that traded blows on the field now must battle for the best high school players in the

state.

The stories of underhanded tricks move quicker than blue-chip running backs because in the end, the team that lands the studs usually wins on the field the next year.

Recruiting — maybe more than anything else — represents both the good and bad in college athletics.

The battle this year will come to an end Feb. 9, the national signing date for recruits.

Once again, Texas Tech University coaches have high hopes. Maybe this is the year

they can lure the players to bring Tech football into the big time.

In the past, some of Tech's recruiting problems have stemmed from the fact that there has been very little coaching stability. Most coaches only have been around to hear the Victory Bells, one, maybe two, times.

Players weren't too willing to sign when they weren't sure what they were getting themselves into.

But now head coach Jerry Moore is entering his third season. He just received an

extension on his contract, and things seem to be looking up in the Hub. Finally there appears to be some stability within the program.

"The thing we fought for so long was the coaching changes and the instability," Tech recruiting coordinator Taylor McNeel said. "But since coach Moore has come in, we've shown continued progress (on the field). Stability is the key. He's making a big impression this year. He does an excellent job of recruiting."

More than 30 players visited the Tech campus during the

first official visits last weekend. Recruits, who can visit no more than five schools, will have three more weekends to tour universities before the signing date.

"There are some good football players in Texas, as usual," McNeel said. "We just hope we can get our share, or maybe more than our share."

Two of the top quarterback prospects in the state — Bret Stafford of Belton and Jay Hess of Eastland — have agreed to visit Tech. Both Stafford and Hess were picked for the Dallas Times-Herald

Blue Chips List, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Top 100 and the Houston Post's Hunted 100.

Three other players selected for the prestigious Times-Herald Blue Chips List (only 19 players were picked) have elected to take one of their trips to Lubbock. Ronald Morris, a wide receiver from Cooper; Brad Hastings, a linebacker from Arlington and Mike Davis, a defensive lineman from Brownwood, will visit Tech.

Ricky Boysaw, a running back-linebacker from

Monahans who was chosen to the Star-Telegram Top 100 as a running back and the Hunted 100 as a linebacker, also will visit Tech.

The Raiders are expecting visits from seven blue-chip offensive linemen: Frank Case and Steve Wolhschlaeger of North Mesquite, Todd Phelps of Haltom City, Mike Hensley of Mesquite, Karl Harvey of Plano, James Jackson of Houston Yates and Kent Tramel of Corsicana.

McNeel said some players may begin committing by the middle of next week.

"Normally it takes at least two weekends before anyone decides," McNeel said. "They can take five trips, but many of them decide after only two."

Even if some do sign next week, the wheeling and dealing and selling of Texas Tech as the place to be will continue.

"We're real pleased with the progress after one weekend," McNeel said. "But we still have three weekends to go."

Maybe the three most competitive of the year.

White signs USFL pact

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Linebacker Stan White on Wednesday became the first player to defect from the National Football League to the United States Football League by signing a contract with the Chicago Blitz.

White, 33, left the Detroit Lions to sign a three-year contract with the Blitz in the fledgling league that begins play March 6.

"I'm excited to be here," said White at a press conference called by the Blitz. "It's a great opportunity to come to a new league with new groundwork."

White, an 11-year veteran in the NFL with Baltimore and Detroit, also was Detroit's player representative and was a member of the NFL Players' Association Executive Council during the strike this past season.

"The NFL has a lot of labor difficulties and it got to be a burden working against people when everyone should be working together," said White. "In this league, the owners, players and coaches must work together to make it a success."

"The players in the NFL are tired of butting their heads against the wall," said White, who added he expected other

players to follow in his footsteps to the new league because of new opportunities.

Asked if he would organize the players in the new league, White laughed and said, "I expected someone to ask that question but a players' association is not the purpose of my coming here. Sooner or later there will be a players' association as there are in all professional sports."

Asked if there might be a bidding war, White replied, "I don't know but it will be in the minds of the players. This may well show the new league is interested in (NFL) players and the players are interested in the new league."

George Allen, coach and part owner of the Blitz, again stated he did not expect any bidding war between the two leagues although he already has drafted and signed running back Tim Spencer of Ohio State and wide receiver Trumaine Johnson of Grambling, two players who were expected to go high in the upcoming NFL draft.

"There doesn't have to be a bidding war," said Allen. "There are enough players to go around but the NFL doesn't have a monopoly on players."

Allen added he expected no problems with White because of his past activities which have stamped him a militant member of the NFLPA.

Wide receiver gains reinstatement as amateur for track competition

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Renaldo Nehemiah, the world champion hurdler turned professional football player, was reinstated as an amateur for domestic track meets Wednesday in a precedent-setting move by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The decision marked the first time a professional in one sport — other than a college athlete — has been allowed to compete as an amateur in track and field.

In doing so, the USOC defied an International Amateur Athletic Federation ruling and declared Nehemiah eligible

for domestic meets in the United States only. It claimed the IAAF cannot interfere in such meets.

Nehemiah, world record holder in the 110 meters and now a wide receiver for the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League, is still banned from international track competition. The IAAF follows the Olympic rule that an athlete who has been a professional in any sport may not compete.

There was a clear split between the USOC and the world body on the matter.

William Simon, USOC president, said at a news conference, "I don't think Nehemiah will be allowed to

run in the Olympic Games in Los Angeles next year. But I think we should push for it. Let's try to bring our eligibility rules into the 20th Century."

Primo Nebiolo, Italian president of the IAAF, told of the decision while at the hotel where Olympic delegates are meeting this week, said: "I am very surprised. If we have rules about eligibility, then we have rules. You cannot make a distinction between international events and domestic meets. The same rules apply to all meets."

Nehemiah, 23, signed a multi-year contract last April with the 49ers, making him a

professional. The Athletics Congress, which governs track and field in the United States, said he could run in local meets, and the IAAF ruled that TAC had made a wrong decision.

Nehemiah then filed a suit against TAC, and a U.S. District Court in Baltimore, Md., referred the matter to the USOC.

Simon claimed the USOC alone is responsible for domestic meets in America when no overseas athletes compete. If one foreign hurdler entered a race, he said, it would become an international event and Nehemiah would be banned.

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Sec. 03 9:30-10:30 a.m. MWF Sec. 11 2:30-3:30 p.m. MWF
Sec. 04 10:30-11:30 a.m. MWF Sec. 12 3:00-4:30 p.m. TT
Sec. 05 10:30-12:00 noon TT Sec. 13 3:30-4:30 p.m. MWF
Sec. 06 11:30-12:30 p.m. MWF Sec. 14 6:00-8:30 p.m. Mon.
Sec. 07 12:00-1:30 p.m. TT Sec. 15 6:00-8:30 p.m. Tue.
Sec. 08 12:30-1:30 p.m. MWF Sec. 16 7:00-9:30 p.m. Wed.
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Sec. 02 12:00-1:30 p.m. MTWT Sec. 06 8:00-9:00 p.m. MTWT
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SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY
 Women's swimming team vs. Southern Methodist University and the University of Arkansas, 7 p.m., Perkins Natatorium, Dallas.

SATURDAY
 Men's swimming team vs. the University of New Mexico and Brigham Young University, 2 p.m. (MST), Albuquerque.

Men's track team, Oklahoma City University Relays, Oklahoma City.

Women's basketball team vs. the University of Texas, 5 p.m., Municipal Coliseum.

Men's basketball team vs. Rice University, 7:30 p.m., Coliseum.

WEDNESDAY
 Men's basketball team vs. the University of Arkansas, 7:30 p.m., Coliseum.

Stadler leads Hope event Women beat UH, 70-61

By The Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Masters champion Craig Stadler shot a 9-under-par 63 — he called it one of the finest rounds of his life — and established a 3-stroke lead Wednesday in the first round of the marathon, \$375,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

"From tee to green, that's the best I've played — ever. If I'd made a couple of putts, it could have been in the 50s," said Stadler, the 1982 leading money-winner, after his spectacular romp over the 6,455-yard Indian Wells Country Club course, one of four desert layouts used for the

first four days of this unique event.

The format calls for the 136 pros to play one round on each course, each day with a different three-man amateur team. The amateurs drop out after 72 holes and the field is cut for a pro-only fifth and final round at La Quinta.

"My iron game made all the difference," Stadler said. "I was right on the pin all day long."

He birdied half the holes he played, did not even come close to making a bogey and had no 5s on his card.

And, he said, he lipped out two putts from about 20 feet, missed three others in the 10-12 foot range and another

from four feet.

Tied for second at 66 were Tom Purtzer, Payne Stewart, Hal Sutton and Mike Sullivan, who got to six under par despite a four-putt double bogey on the 15th hole at La Quinta.

Sutton also played at La Quinta. Stewart and Purtzer were at Indian Wells.

John Mahaffey and Rex Caldwell, at La Quinta, and Mark Lye, at Indian Wells, has 67s.

Jack Nicklaus opened his 1983 season with a par 72 at Indian Wells, where most of the show-business celebrity friends of the host comedian played.

Also at Indian Wells, Arnold

Palmer, 53, a five-time winner of this event, had a 71.

Defending title-holder Ed Fiori, playing with Hope, former President Gerald Ford and House Speaker Tip O'Neill, fired 69s.

The team had a best-ball score of 67.

Gil Morgan, winner of the two previous events played this season, shot 71 at Bermuda Dunes.

Joe Inman, David Graham and Mike Nicolette, with 68s, were the best at Tamarisk. All four courses carry a par of 72.

The Texas Tech University women's basketball team outscored the University of Houston 9-5 in the final three and a half minutes to post a 70-61 victory Wednesday night in Houston.

The win leaves the Raiders with a 10-4 season record. The game does not count in the Southwest Conference standings.

Tech shot 58.6 percent from the field in knocking off the Cougars.

"I thought we played with intensity throughout the game," Raiders' coach Marsha Sharp said. "It's good to win going in to the Texas game."

Tech opens SWC play by hosting the Longhorns at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Municipal Coliseum.

Sharp said the Houston game was "one of our best performances of the season."

Carolyn Thompson paced the Raider attack with 24 points. Gwen McCray added 20. Rounding out Tech's scoring were: Camille Franklin, nine; Janet Mears, eight; Kathy Freberg, seven; and Kellye Richardson, two.

The Raiders led 43-34 at halftime, but with 3:22 to play, the Cougars narrowed the margin to 61-56. Tech was able to pull away during the final minutes.

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Lemons likes new career

By The Associated Press

FORT SMITH, Ark. — A telephone rings somewhere in Austin, and it is answered by A.E. Lemons, better known as Abe by those who frequent places like Barnhill Arena or the Superdome.

What about this little item in The Sporting News, the caller asks the former University of Texas basketball coach. The item said:

"There was a rumor that Abe Lemons would be offered the head coaching job at Oral Roberts in the Southwest Conference and Lemons was fired, though he remains technically associated with the university because of contractual obligations.

For now, Lemons will settle for doing color commentary for

ON-TV, a subscription television outfit that is televising a SWC basketball game each week. It's not coaching, said Abe, but it's not unpleasant.

"I think one reason I do it, I like anything connected with sports. When you do it all your life it's hard to break away. Sure there's other things, but most of them don't interest me. It's not hard doing the color. The guy that does the announcing has the hard work."

"Any coach that knows anything about the game is going to try to do the best he can in December, because if you don't have a good December schedule it's not likely you're going to have a good overall schedule.

"If you can find some teams you can beat and beat easily, you're better off doing that because people are not going to remember who you played. All they're going to remember is your (record). As long as people come to see you — you sell out all the time — it doesn't make any difference who you play.

"Eddie's smart. I don't blame him for doing what he's doing. A coach is only as good as his record and there's no use over-scheduling yourself. There's no such thing as an easy schedule. Some are easier than others, but there's no reason for going out with a green team and playing Virginia. A loss never helped anybody."

So the Southwest Conference should come down to Houston and Arkansas mixing it up for the league title March 3 at Barnhill, according to Lemons' forecast. And, Lemons is to be there — as an announcer.

Injured Cowboys may play Saturday

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Washington Redskins got some bad news Wednesday. Injured Dallas Cowboys Ron Springs and John Dutton said they felt they would be ready to play in Saturday's National Football Conference championship game.

Both fullback Springs and defensive tackle Dutton missed Dallas' 37-26 victory over Green Bay last Sunday. Springs has a knee sprain and Dutton a painful bruised right thigh.

Springs scored two touchdowns against the Redskins when Dallas handed them their only loss of the season, 24-10, on Dec. 5.

In fact, Springs scored on a 46-yard run late in the fourth period that clinched the game. Dutton had a sack as Dallas trapped Redskin quarterback Joe Theismann seven times.

"By Friday I should be 100 percent," said Springs as the Cowboys prepared to work out on a cold, rainy day. "I hope some more touchdowns come Ron's way."

Dutton worked out Wednesday for the first time in several weeks.

"It feels better than last week and it sure feels better than last year," said Dutton, who missed Dallas' NFC title game against San Francisco in 1981 with a similar injury.

Dutton has received some criticism that he is too reluctant to play with pain.

"That's ridiculous," Dutton

said. "Most people would be in the hospital with the injury I have right now. It doesn't matter what people say. The players on this team know and that's what matters."

Robert Newhouse replaced Springs last week and Don Smerek was Dutton's substitute, sacking Green Bay quarterback Lynn Dickey once.

"I thought Don played very well," Dutton said. "He's really going to be good once he learns the system. He's strong and he is aggressive."

The Cowboys leave Friday afternoon for Washington and their third consecutive NFC title game. They will return to Dallas immediately after the 11:30 a.m. EST game Saturday, arriving around 7:30 p.m. CST.

Dallas has lost to San Francisco and Philadelphia the last two seasons.



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The 'student-athlete' farce

NCAA adopts tougher academic regulations

By MIKE McALLISTER
University Daily
Associate Sports Editor

The National Collegiate Athletic Association had heard the chuckles, even the outright laughter, whenever the term "student-athlete" was used.

What once was a glorious name to be associated with now was a farce as more and more reports surfaced of athletes abusing academics. Most college and university presidents thought something had to be done.

So, NCAA members voted last week to adopt more stringent academic regulations for students involved in intercollegiate sports on the Division I level.

The new standards were approved at the association's annual meeting in San Diego. In essence, the new rules state that to be eligible to participate in athletics at an NCAA Division I institution:

- Entering students must have a 2.0 grade-point average in 11 general high school courses. These courses include three in English, two in mathematics, two in social science and two in natural or physical science. Also, the student must score at least a combined 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or 15 on the American College Testing

Program's (ACT) exam. This rule goes into effect Aug. 1, 1986.

- A student who already has enrolled in college must be making "satisfactory progress" in a program leading to a bachelor's degree. This rule goes into effect Aug. 1, 1984.

An entering student with a 2.0 GPA still can enter college even if the student does not meet the new requirements. The athletic grant-in-aid an athlete can receive but cannot play or practice with a team while forfeiting a year of

eligibility.

With the adoption of the new rules, a collective sigh of relief went up from most college and university officials, who think the standards are a major step in putting the "student" back into "student-athlete."

"I think it's very good," Texas Tech University athletic academic counselor Ed Mooney said. "It will upgrade everything from top to bottom. From the elementary schools to the junior highs to the high schools, all have got to come up."

Mooney hit on a sore spot, a thorn college officials had been feeling. The colleges were getting the blame for the lack of academics in the athletes. But most university officials think the colleges just were convenient scapegoats for an education that started dwindling back in first grade. Colleges were forced to play catch-up with the student's literacy, and when the student's literacy did not improve, all fingers were pointed at the colleges.

Now, at least in theory, the stringent standards force the athlete to have a decent educational background before he enrolls. One of the NCAA's principal arguments for the new standards was the failure of high schools to require athletes to take academically rigid courses. Consequently, the athletes were unprepared for college work.

In an article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Penn State coach Joe Paterno said, "It isn't fair for us to take unprepared students into our universities."

L. Donald Shields, president of SMU who introduced the proposal at the meeting, said the standards are needed to "preserve the integrity of the NCAA and of our institutions."

"About 20 or 30 years ago, we dropped our guard

(concerning athletics and academics)," Mooney said. "The presidents of the universities decided they had to stop the decline."

Another administrator said the tests were not good indicators of success in college, especially when black students are involved. The SAT has been criticized by blacks for being culturally biased in favor of upper-class whites.

The officials of black colleges were so upset that some wanted to file suit to prevent the new rules from going into effect and others wanted to quit either the NCAA or the American Council on Education, which favored the tighter restrictions.

"I'm disappointed at their remarks," Mooney said about the presidents' stance on the standards. "It was an emotional issue, though, and I'm sure they would phrase their remarks differently if they had thought about it. But if they're serious about what they said, they should go back to the junior high and high schools, go back home and take steps there."

In the article, Paterno said he thinks the administrators of black colleges do not have enough faith in their students' abilities to meet the standards. "You're selling your students short," he said.

How the new standards will affect Tech athletes

Will the NCAA's stiffer academic requirements affect Texas Tech University athletes?

Probably not too much, Tech athletic academic counselor Ed Mooney said.

"We've been up in the upper echelon for some time," Mooney said about Tech's student-athletes. "Our coaches recruit people who are good students. As far as Tech is concerned, we've proven to have good standards."

Athletes like one freshman football player who was red-shirted after not meeting previous NCAA academic requirements are the exception rather than the rule.

In fact, potential Tech athletes shouldn't have much trouble meeting the new requirements, which include scoring 700 for the SAT and 15 on the ACT. Tech requires new students to score at least 800 on the SAT and 19 on the ACT if the student is not in the upper 25 percent of their class in Texas. For non-residents of the state, a minimum of 900 on the SAT and 21 on the ACT is required.

— MIKE McALLISTER

Mackovic, Falcons might talk

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas Cowboys' assistant coach John Mackovic could talk later this season with the Atlanta Falcons, who are

seeking a replacement for fired head coach Leeman Bennett, a Cowboys spokesman says.

Cowboys President Tex Schramm said Mackovic will be available at the end of the

season to talk with the Falcons about assuming the job vacated by Bennett.

Mackovic told Dallas Times Herald he would be interested in interviewing for head coaching jobs in the Na-

tional Football League after the end of the playoffs.

The Falcons also have expressed an interest in the talks, but NFL rules forbid such interviews until the season's end.

The Kansas City Chiefs also want to discuss a head coaching vacancy created by the recent firing of Marv Levy. The Times Herald reported Wednesday that the Chiefs are eyeing Mackovic for the job.



The University Daily/Adrin Salder

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