

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Eight pages

OPEC meeting collapses in disagreement

By The Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — An emergency OPEC meeting collapsed Monday in disagreement over production quotas — a failure that could force down oil prices and prolong a worldwide glut.

OPEC did not change its base price of \$34 per barrel, several ministers said.

"We could not agree on anything at all," said Mana Saad Oteiba, the oil minister of the United

Arab Emirates.

Some oil ministers said there was a consensus that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries drop its overall production ceiling by 1 million barrels daily to 17.5 million, about the current level of production by the 13 OPEC members. But Oteiba and Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said there was no agreement on any point.

Yamani said the meeting was "a complete failure."

The possibility was left open that Saudi Arabia could carry out its implied threat to reduce its price if there was no agreement, which could touch off a series of price cuts around the world and undermine OPEC's already eroding power over prices.

Oteiba was quoted by the Gulf News Agency in Bahrain as declaring that Persian Gulf oil-producers were "now free to decide what they deem suitable for the protection of their interests."

Yamani said Saudi Arabia would not cut the Saudi price without consent of other cartel members.

"We don't want to start a price war," he said.

International bankers fear a sudden and large drop in prices could lead to default on billions of dollars of loans to countries such as Mexico and Venezuela which depend on oil sales for national income.

Mexico exports 1.5 million barrels a day, so every price drop of \$1 would cost Mexico \$1.5

million a day at a time when the country is struggling through its worst economic crisis and trying to pay off an \$80 billion foreign debt.

Mexican oil officials had no immediate comment on the meeting.

Other economists say the price drop also would mean an improvement of conditions for importing nations, such as Brazil.

"The OPEC nations may have treated America to a refurbishing of their roads and bridges," said oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg in Los Angeles.

Salaries

Faculty incomes above average

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

Average salary increases this year at Texas Tech University and other state-funded universities in Texas surpassed the average increase nationwide, according to a report by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

The 67th State Legislature followed an 18 percent average pay hike in 1981-82 with an 8.7 percent average pay increase this year in an effort to compensate for slower increases during the past 10 years.

A recent survey by the Chronicle of Higher Education revealed faculty of all ranks at public colleges and universities nationwide received only an average 7 percent increase in pay. One-fifth of the faculty members polled received no increase at all.

Vice President for Finance and Administration Gene Payne said Tech regents added a 1 percent increase on the average for university employees this year, bringing the total salary increase to 9.7 percent.

The 8.7 percent pay increase from state funds was granted to Tech faculty on the basis of merit, Payne said, with some faculty members receiving a larger increase and some receiving a smaller increase.

However, non-faculty employees received an 'across-the-board' 8.7 percent raise from the state.

The 1 percent additional increase approved by Tech regents will be funded from university reserves, Payne said. The Tech increase will be awarded to faculty and non-faculty employees alike on the basis of merit.

Tech faculty salaries overall are slightly more than the statewide average. Average Tech faculty salaries for all levels is \$26,136, compared to \$25,487 statewide.

State average pay for professors, associate and assistant professors and instructors now is \$28,880, compared to \$26,522 a year ago. That amounts to an 8.9 percent increase for the first four ranks of faculty.

Tech professors, associate and assistant professors and instructors now average \$29,954 in salary annually.

Lecturers and teaching assistants across the state received an 8.5 percent increase in pay this year.

The overall average pay for all faculty in the 35 state-funded universities rose from \$23,485 to \$25,487.

Tech has the equivalent of just less than 300 full-time professors. Average salary for that group of faculty in 1982-83 is budgeted at \$37,488.

Salaries for Tech professors range from \$19,500 to \$62,660, according to the Coordinating Board report.

The state average pay for full-time professors is identical to Tech's \$37,488 figure. The national average for full-time professors is \$34,774.

Tech employs the equivalent of slightly more than 300 full-time associate professors with an average pay of \$28,813, compared to a state average of \$28,895 and a national average of \$26,614 for associate professors.

The equivalent of 258 full-time assistant professors at Tech receive an average \$23,717 annually. The state average for that group is slightly lower, at \$23,666, and the national average is lower still at \$21,299.

Tech instructors average \$18,007, compared to \$17,925 statewide.

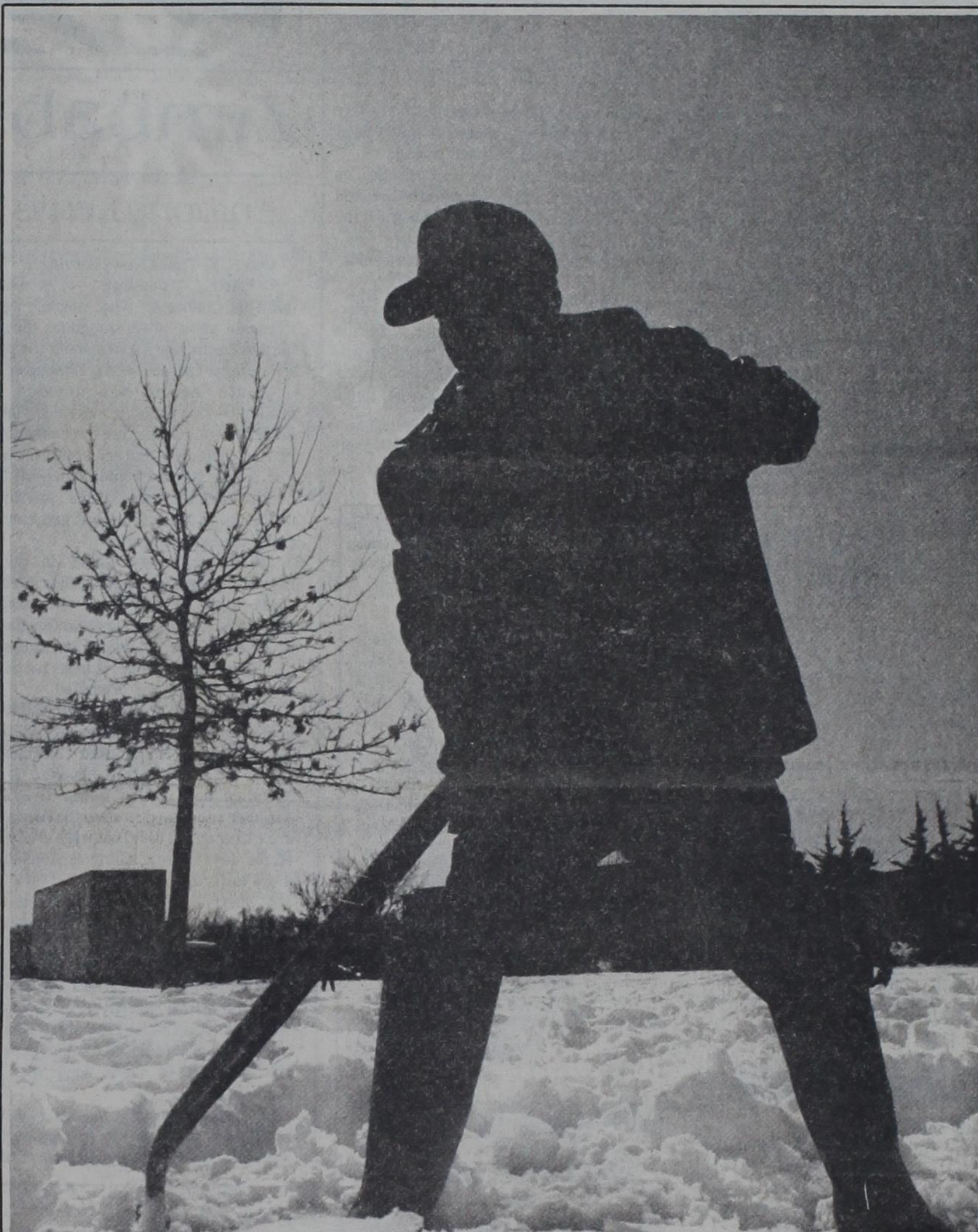
Payne said some state universities were able to give more money from reserve funds, while some gave no additional pay increase.

Three factors contribute to differences in salary levels for faculty members, Payne said.

Some state universities are able to pay higher salaries because they have more advanced levels of doctoral programs, and therefore more funding, he said.

Permanent University Fund money provides funds for higher salaries in the University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems as well, Payne said.

Work load also affects salaries, he said.



Shove(l) it

Guadalupe Alcozer shovels snow off sidewalks on the Texas Tech University campus. Crews worked around the clock through the weekend to clear streets and walkways across campus to enable students, faculty and staff to return to school Monday.

The University Daily/Adrian Salder

Inmate granted stay

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — Thomas Andy Barefoot, who was scheduled to become the second U.S. inmate to die by lethal injection in as many months, was spared from execution Monday when U.S. Supreme Court justices granted a stay.

The justices said they intended to use Barefoot's case to decide how federal courts should handle emergency death penalty appeals.

The court will hear arguments in Barefoot's case April 26, but a final decision might not be announced until July.

Barefoot, a 37-year-old convicted killer who was scheduled for execution a few minutes after midnight today, was elated when a prison chaplain told him about the stay, saying the Lord had answered his prayers, prison officials said.

"He was not crying," spokesman Rick Hartley said. "But he was on the verge. Other than that he was basically speechless," Hartley said.

Barefoot was to have become the seventh U.S. prison inmate executed since 1967. Charles Brooks Jr., the first Texas inmate since 1964 to be executed, was the only inmate among the seven to be killed by lethal injection when he was executed in Huntsville Dec. 7.

Barefoot was sentenced to die for the Aug. 7, 1978, shooting death of police officer Carl Levin, 31, who had been investigating a fire at a nightclub in the town of Harker Heights, near the Central Texas city of Killeen.

Barefoot, an oilfield roughneck from New Iberia, La., was then a fugitive wanted in New Mexico on charges of raping a 3-year-old girl.

Barefoot insisted he was innocent and that it would be the state committing "the most premeditated of murders" if he were executed.

Earlier Monday, Barefoot had a family reunion in the stark death watch cell at the Huntsville prison.

TUESDAY



KALEIDOSCOPE

Skiing is considered good in New Mexico. See SKIING, page 4.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for a high in the middle 30s.

Unions criticize budget

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal budget cuts could cost state and local governments \$57 billion by fiscal 1984 and already have forced sharp reductions in services, according to a "State of the States" assessment issued Monday by public employee unions.

The AFL-CIO Public Employee Department and the American Federation of Government Employees told a news conference they would lobby intensively in Congress to thwart any new efforts by President Reagan to slash spending on a wide array of social programs.

"Our report details a significant and substantial decline in public services at the state and local level due to present policies," Gerald F. McEntee, president of the 1.4 million-member AFSCME, told a news conference.

"The report also shows that President Reagan's de facto 'new federalism' program has in fact placed responsibility

for a broad range of social and human service programs on the states," McEntee said. "But his budget has left the states without the resources to do the job."

John Leyden, executive director of the AFL-CIO's Public Employee Department, said the study, which was based in large part on figures supplied by the Congressional Budget Office, demonstrates "the devastating personal effects of cutbacks in vital social programs."

"We have found that the heaviest cuts have fallen precisely on those areas of the country that need help the most," he said. "For example, New England has suffered the highest per capita losses in low-income energy assistance while the Midwest has been most affected by reduction in employment and training programs."

The study showed that cuts in such programs as child nutrition, Aid to Families With Dependent Children and job training cost states and localities \$32.5 billion in fiscal 1982 and 1983.

Senator to study water problem

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

State Sen. John Montford of Lubbock, named vice chairman of the Senate subcommittee on water, said Monday the time to start worrying about Texas water problems "was about five years ago."

Montford, expressing concern about potential water shortages, especially in West Texas, said the subcommittee on water is studying proposals from Gov. Mark White to ensure adequate water for Texas.

In other legislative business, the freshman state senator will co-sponsor a bill to create a capital fund for higher education to fund improvements at schools not funded by the Permanent University Fund.

"First and foremost, I think, is the conservation of existing water supplies," Montford said. "In this area, we're looking at research on crops that don't need so much water and also better irrigation techniques."

A second proposal the subcommittee is considering involves secondary recovery of water, similar to methods used by the petroleum industry.

One such process would inject carbon dioxide into the ground to drive more water to the surface, Montford said.

A third area under study is water importation.

"Right now, the cost of importation of

water is prohibitive. The chief costs on something like this wouldn't be building the canals, but finding something to actually propel the water here," he said. "We're looking at 20 or 25 years from now on something like this."

The last proposed water amendment was defeated by voters in 1980, with the heaviest opposition from the Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston areas.

Montford said, "We'll need support from the governor, the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the house, but I think we'll generate state support this time."

As a member of the education committee, Montford said he will use a "team approach" to get proper funding for Texas Tech University. He said there were a number of representatives in Austin concerned about funding for Tech.

"I don't think we'll have trouble meeting existing appropriations. The difficulty will come in trying to gain new (appropriations)," he said.

Montford is co-sponsoring a Senate joint resolution with State Sen. Carl Parker (D-Port Arthur) that would create a capital higher education fund

for schools outside the Permanent University Fund.

According to Montford, the capital higher education fund would be a permanent fund used by universities for capital improvements, maintenance and new equipment.

An amendment to the Texas Constitution would be required to create such a fund, he said.

Montford also was appointed to the education committee and the jurisprudence subcommittee on criminal matters.

Another key goal of legislators this session is to strengthen Texas drunken driving laws, Montford said.

"I don't think there's any question that you'll see tougher penalties against drunken driving offenders," he said. "Our goal is to save lives, not harass people."

Finally, Montford said there are no political scars after his battle with White over returning former governor Clements' lame duck appointments.

The battle arose when White wanted the Senate to return all the lame duck appointments to be reviewed. Montford said he believed the governor was trying to bully the Senate into returning all the appointments.

A compromise was reached and a Senate vote was taken on each appointment to decide if the appointment should be returned to White.



Sen. John T. Montford

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Ethnic minorities need council representation

Michael Crook

A landmark decision was handed down Thursday in U.S. District Court affirming the right of ethnic minorities to elect representatives to the Lubbock City Council.

Lubbock's archaic and unfair city council election system was declared discriminatory by Judge Halbert O. Woodward in one of the first interpretations of the amended Voting Rights Act.

Council members, traditionally white and male, since 1917 have been chosen "at-large" by majority vote of the entire Lubbock electorate.

Never in the history of Lubbock has a black or Hispanic citizen held a direct voice in city council planning, policy or legislation.

Until now the white majority in south and west Lubbock effectively has negated the power of minority voting blocs in north and east Lubbock.

The blighted ghettos show the effects of decades of benign neglect: sub-standard housing, stifled economic growth and the frustration of poverty.

"Citizen participation" in Lubbock government typically has been limited to abortive political campaigns and limited social welfare agencies.

White majority voters repeatedly show their abhorrence of Hispanic political candidates in elections for any government post, as seen in the November Justice of the Peace election.

Republican McKinley Shepard won the post on the strength of votes cast in mostly-Democratic south and west Lubbock precincts, although Democrat Lorenzo Sedeno was favored heavily in north and east precincts.

Local political analysts speculated that Shepard, who barely campaigned for Justice of the Peace, was chosen on the basis of his name by white voters unaware that Shepard is black.

Lubbock has a history of racism among the wealthy elite, as seen during the trial when past Lubbock Avalanche-Journal editorials were submitted as evidence — prime indicators of the views held by the white majority.

Now the city council has a chance to make right a very old institutional wrong.

The council must consider plans to convert the at-large election system to an equitable single-member district system in which east Lubbock voters would elect a council member who lives in east Lubbock, north Lubbock voters would elect a north Lubbock resident, and the white voting blocs no longer could prevent a fair election.

Being "responsive" to the needs of black and Hispanic citizens never has been adequate. Ethnic minorities need real representation on the city council.



Zimbabwe under siege

Anthony Lewis

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service

HARARE, Zimbabwe — A white business manager who helped keep Rhodesia going under sanctions during the Ian Smith years spoke about the present danger he sees facing Zimbabwe.

"South Africa has decided to destabilize this country," he said. "They are effectively strangling us economically. And there are military pressures too. For a long time, I couldn't believe the South Africans would do anything militarily in Zimbabwe, but you cannot resist the evidence now.

"There were two views in South Africa, I think. One was that they needed some kind of relations with stable neighbors. The other was that the states to the north were potential enemies and had to be kept unstable. It looks to me as though the latter has prevailed."

The economic pressures are visible in long lines of cars around the city waiting for gasoline. Landlocked Zimbabwe relies for its oil on a pipeline from Mozambique's port of Beira. That line has been sabotaged so often that supplies are extremely scarce, and cars are parked for days outside filling stations until more turns up.

A guerrilla group calling itself the Mozambique Resistance Movement (MRM) claims credit for the pipeline damage. Despite denials from Pretoria most authorities think South Africa supports the MRM; moreover, some of the sabotage directed at Zimbabwe was so sophisticated that South African experts are believed to have done the job themselves.

In a raid from the sea in 1981 the navigation markers in Beira harbor were destroyed. Around the same time

the Pungwe Bridge, carrying the pipeline, a road and rail to line Zimbabwe, were blown up.

Last Dec. 9 a highly sophisticated commando attack in Beira destroyed 34 of 37 oil storage tanks for the pipeline. After emergency repairs so the line could take oil directly from the ships, pumping was scheduled to resume Jan. 7. On Jan. 5 an inland section of the pipe was blown up.

If the pipeline does not work, Zimbabwe's only alternative is to bring oil in from South Africa by rail. It looks as if Pretoria has decided to force that route on the Zimbabwe government: a politically humiliating acknowledgement of dependency.

In addition to the pipeline, the main rail line to the Mozambique port of Maputo has been sabotaged so often that it is virtually out of commission. Most rail traffic moves to Maputo now on a detour through South Africa.

All of this is immensely expensive to Zimbabwe, which relies on foreign trade for 40 percent of its gross national product. Shipping exports through Mozambique costs \$50 million to \$60 million a year, through South Africa about three times as much.

On the military side, there are reports — supported by much evidence, according to diplomats — that South African officers are training disaffected former Zimbabwean soldiers in camps in northern Transvaal. A South African hand is suspected in explosions that destroyed a quarter of Zimbabwe's air force at a base.

Last August three white South African soldiers with explosives and sabotage equipment were found inside Zimbabwe and killed in a fight. The South African command said that they were on an "unauthorized" mission.

Some people suggest that the incidents may be attributable not to a South African government policy but to a military out of control. That is very much a minority view. In any event, there is little dissent here from a belief that what is happening amounts to a "destabilization campaign," as Prime Minister Robert Mugabe called it the other day.

Why should South Africa want to destabilize this new and hardly powerful country? Mugabe denounced "racist South Africa," but he does not go beyond such rhetoric. He does not allow guerrillas to train here, and South Africa has shown no evidence of infiltration across this border.

Perhaps those who rule in South Africa do not want Zimbabwe to succeed because the example would be too threatening. It would show that whites can survive and prosper and have a good life in a country governed by blacks.

Whatever the logic, there is a terrible irony in what the South Africans are doing. A Western diplomat made the point.

"They say that they are resisting communism in southern Africa, that Mugabe is a Marxist, that eventually he'll let the Russians in. In fact, Zimbabwe today is a bastion against Soviet influence in the region. It even keeps the Soviet Embassy under tight control. China helped Mugabe to power, and we've just had a triumphant visit by the Chinese prime minister.

"But if they succeed in what they're doing, if they destroy Zimbabwe economically and drive Mugabe to the wall, if he asks the West for help, gets no answer, and then turns in desperation to the Soviets, the South Africans will say 'You see, he was a bad egg all along.'"

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BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed

NO... GO AWAY... NO MORE... STOP TORMENTING ME...

I JUST NEED A LITTLE HELP, BOSS... LISTEN TO THIS:

EARLY TODAY, TWO-YEAR-OLD TODD BLATT STRUCK MRS. SIMMONS' CAT IN THE PRODUCE SECTION OF THE DOWNTOWN FOODMART.

D... DRU...

"DRUGGED TOT ATTACKS PUSS IN PICKLE-PUMMELING RAMPAGE!!" PAGE ONE!

SIR! I UNDERSTAND YER IN CHARGE OF THE FUNNY PAGES AT THIS NEWSPAPER!

WELL I GUESS I AM.

GREETINGS! I REPRESENT THE UNIVERSALLY UNITED WRITERS BUNCH SYNDICATE. AL MCGEED IS THE NAME AND COMIC STRIPS ARE THE GAME!

YEP! I GOT WHAT YOU WANT! STRIPS ABOUT DIVORCE! STRIPS ABOUT BABIES! STRIPS ABOUT PLUMBERS! STRIPS ABOUT DIVORCED BABY PLUMBERS!

HOW 'BOUT ANIMALS? YA LIKE ANIMALS IN COMIC STRIPS?

NO.

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

WHAT SORT OF BAIN, ABDOMINAL?

YES, AND THE... GASP!... THE CONTRACTIONS ARE EVERY TWO TO FIVE MINUTES...

HMM... IT'S PROBABLY JUST FALSE LABOR...

PROBABLY... PUFF! PUFF! CHECK THE BOOK... THE CONTRACTIONS ARE LASTING ABOUT 60 SECONDS... UHN!

OKAY, LET'S SEE... CONTRACTIONS ARE EVERY TWO TO FIVE MINUTES, LASTING FOR...

OH, MY GOD! YOU'RE HAVING A BABY!

I AM? WHAT'S IT SAY?

WHAT IS IT, RICK?

I THINK JOANIE'S HAVING HER BABY! RIGHT NOW!

GO SECONDS EVERY TWO MINUTES! THE BOOK SAYS THAT'S THE FIRST STAGE OF LABOR!

HMM... WHAT'S THE DURATION OF THE CONTRACTIONS?

SOUNDS LIKE IT. I THINK THE CERVIX IS DILATING. START DOING YOUR PANTING, JOANIE!

BUT IT'S TWO WEEKS EARLY! WE HAVEN'T EVEN PICKED A NAME YET!

GATHER ROUND, EVERYONE! YOU HEAR ME? CLASS PROJECT! HOW ABOUT MATTHEW? OR FLOID?

JOANIE? CAN YOU HEAR ME? HOW ABOUT MATTHEW? OR FLOID?

VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin

YOU'VE GOT TO LEARN TO PRESENT THE BICYCLE IN TERMS OF ITS OWN ORGANIC ONENESS, BUT WITHOUT NEGLECTING ITS COSMIC TOTALITY. RELATE IT TO ITS ENVIRONMENT!

WE MUST REALIZE, OF COURSE, ALL ACTING IS IN EFFECT ROLE-PLAYING-TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS. IF YOU WILL — YET BEAR IN MIND OUR OWN EXPERIENCES, OUR UNIQUE SELFHOOD, IN OUR OWN SPACE.

TRUE, TRUE, GOOD POINT, BUT DOES A BOX OF BREAKFAST FOOD ABOUT TO BE OPENED VIEW FATE IN THE SAME WAY AS WOULD AN UNREAD GOTHIC ROMANCE NOVEL?

WHAT'S WRONG WITH HIM?

IT'S HIS FINE ARTS AND HUMANITIES CREDIT — HE'S BEEN MELLOWED INTO OBLIVION!!

HOTEL AMERICA

By John Ambrosavage

DIZZY, THE AMERICAN SCIENTISTS CONVENTION BRINGS TOGETHER SCIENTISTS FROM ALL OVER THE NATION...

WE'RE IN MANY DIFFERENT FIELDS OF RESEARCH, MOST OF US UP AGAINST DECLINING BUDGETS, WORKING WITH LITTLE OR NO PUBLIC ACCLAIM. BUT ALL OF US HAVE ONE THING IN COMMON...

OH... YOU MEAN A DEVOTION TO SERVING HUMANITY THROUGH SCIENCE?

NO...

AN INSANE JEALOUSY OF CARL SAGAN!

NEWS BRIEFS

Pope to approve revised codes

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II today signs and promulgates a revised code of canon law that will affect the life of every Roman Catholic from birth to death. The document, the first overall revision of the church's legal code in 66 years, is 25 percent shorter, simpler and stresses policy flexibility for local bishops. Vatican sources say the pope reviewed each of the 1,780 separate canons, or laws, drafted by a commission of 74 experts during the 17-year period following the Second Vatican Council in 1962-65. Experts say they think the pontiff made few changes in the work of the commission, which was headed by Archbishop Rosalio Jose Castillo Lara of Venezuela.

Water poisonings threatened

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — National Guard troops hauled water in tank trucks to three towns Monday as copycat cyanide threats at public waterworks left more than 115,000 Louisiana residents without tapwater. No poison has been detected in any of the incidents, but state officials said they could neither halt nor ignore the apparent prank calls from people claiming the water supplies had been contaminated. Health officials urged authorities statewide to beef up security at water plants. The calls began with a bogus threat by an anonymous female caller in the Mississippi River town of St. Gabriel last Thursday and spread during the weekend to 10 communities in south Louisiana's Acadian region.

Nuclear accident suit settled

NEW YORK (AP) — The utility that operates the Three Mile Island nuclear plant said Monday it reached an out-of-court settlement of its \$4 billion damage suit against the manufacturer of the plant stemming from the nation's worst nuclear accident. General Public Utilities Corp. disclosed in a news release that it had reached a settlement with Babcock & Wilcox Co. and filed a voluntary stipulation of dismissal of the suit. Under the terms, Babcock and Wilcox will provide rebates to GPU of up to \$37 million in proportion to GPU purchases of services and equipment over 10 years.

Chain ownership of hospitals on rise

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Health conglomerates own or operate about half of Texas' hospitals, a figure that makes Texas a pacesetter in a changing trend in hospital ownership and medical care across the United States. Figures from the Texas Hospital Association show 251 of the 500 Texas hospitals are owned, leased, managed or affiliated with one of the 45 multi-hospital systems operating in Texas, the Dallas Morning News reported Monday. Only 30 percent of U.S. hospitals have such an arrangement, according to the American Hospital Association. Hospital officials say two kinds of chains have emerged

during the past decade, since out-of-state, for-profit companies started building and buying hospitals in Texas. One consists of for-profit companies that own hospitals in a number of states. Non-profit chains typically consist of a large urban hospital and smaller satellite hospitals no more than several hundred miles away. "It became apparent that a hospital could start a system or become part of one or do nothing," said Gerald Bryant, a senior vice president at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas. "The choice we faced about our future was whether we wanted to survive and thrive or just hang on. That's why Baylor chose to become a multi-hospital system." Health-care officials agree economic pressures are

behind the trend toward hospital chains. "Multi-hospital systems are increasing for economic reasons and because hospitals are being run as businesses, which is a major change from a generation ago," said Ron Burris, executive director of the Texas Area 5 Health Systems Agency, a regional health planning body that reviews plans for new hospital construction. "Economic pressures have had much to do with the development of the multi-hospital system," said William E. Parsi, executive vice president of Methodist Hospitals of Dallas, a non-profit system of five hospitals. "A free-standing, independent hospital was hard pressed to deal with the changes." Although concerns have been raised about the types of

care offered by for-profit institutions, hospital administrators say it is impossible, to generalize about what services will be provided by the different types of hospitals. "You can't just look at hospital services in terms of for-profit vs. non-profit. You've also got to look at the size of the hospitals," said John Carithers, a vice president of Lifemark Corp., a Houston-based for-profit hospital chain that is the eighth largest in the country. Carithers said larger, for-profit hospitals do provide such services as cancer treatment and neonatal units, but adds that such facilities would be impractical at smaller facilities. But statistics from the American Medical Association show that for-profit

hospitals are not as likely to provide money-losing services as are non-profit hospitals. The study was based upon 546 for-profit hospitals and 3,175 non-profit, non-governmental hospitals. AMA researchers said for-profit institutions are as likely as non-profit hospitals to offer such services as blood banks, an emergency room and a full-time pharmacist; only half as likely to provide open-heart surgery, cardiac catheterization and a CT scanner; and only a third as likely to provide a premature-infant nursery and a hospice. Bryant said it would be unfair to make a general statement that for-profit hospitals do not provide unprofitable, but medically needed services. He said Baylor, like many other big non-profit hospitals, decided to expand

as a system because doctors and administrators were worried about its future. "Many of the services that Baylor has traditionally provided — like open-heart surgery and cancer treatment — are not profitable. But such services are needed by patients, and providing them has been part of the hospital's traditional mission, along with teaching and researching. One reason we decided to expand is to make sure we could continue in that mission," Bryant said. Last year, Baylor University Medical Center became the hub of the Baylor Health Care System, which now includes Grapevine Medical Center in Tarrant County, Swiss Avenue Hospital in Dallas and hospitals in Corsicana, Gilmer and Ennis.

Severe winter storms cause damage across nation

By The Associated Press

A train of Pacific storms rumbling across California with 70 mph winds and heavy rains sent mudslides tumbling across highways Monday as thousands of people lost power and many fled their flooded homes. Fresh snow waist deep in the Sierra Nevada blocked mountain routes and 15-foot waves pounded the beaches of Southern California. On the other side of the country, a coat of ice and heavy fog hampered travel in much of New England and upstate New York. Down South, residents of Key West, Fla., were drying out from a weekend deluge of 12 inches of rain that one police dispat-

cher described as "like a hurricane." At least 28 deaths have been blamed on the violent weather that began last Thursday with an ice storm that turned out the lights in more than 170,000 homes in the South. Al Arey, a spokesman for the Vermont highway department, said Monday the state's heavy highway trucks were sliding off the road even with chains on the tires. "It's been a real merry-go-round," he said. "We get a route done and we have to start all over again." Winter storm warnings were posted in northeastern California and the Lake Tahoe basin of western Nevada. Snow also was scattered from northeast Montana across North Dakota, northern Minnesota and the upper Great Lakes region. Up to three feet of fresh snow was expected in the Sierra Nevada.

About 16 inches of snow fell during the night on Interstate 80 at Donner Pass in California and three other major roads across the Sierra were closed, including California Highway 70 through Feather River Canyon, which was blocked by a snowslide. Forecasters in California said the storm was the second of four expected to hit the coast before the week is out. Mud began sliding down the hillsides in Southern California Monday morning. Highway crews worked to keep the Pacific Coast Highway open between Malibu and Santa Monica, just up the coast from Los Angeles, but the slides closed the Malibu Canyon-Los Virgenes Road which connects with the Ventura Freeway. More than 80 people evacuated their homes in Northern California, including 50 from an apartment complex near San Jose.

Conspirator in 'milk scandal' allowed to practice law again

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — A man who pleaded guilty to funneling \$332,000 in corporate milk funds to politicians in the early 1970s "Milk Scandal" Monday was reinstated to practice law in Texas one month after President Ronald Reagan pardoned him. State District Judge Raul Rivera signed an order in chambers reinstating Harold Nelson, 60, to the State Bar of Texas. Nelson presented a full and unconditional pardon signed by Reagan Dec. 23, 1982. Nelson's attorney, Anthony Nicholas, said the judge agreed that Nelson met the Texas law burden of proving he was of good moral character, had lived a life of good conduct, had not practiced law for five years, and that no one had been injured by Nelson's misconduct. Nelson, 60, who was fired as general manager of Associated Milk Producers Inc. after the milk scandal became public during the Watergate investigation, has formed his own dairy cooperative, Southern Milk Sales, and has expanded it into 11 states since his release from a minimum security facility where he served less than 120 days, Nicholas said. Nelson, a founder of AMPI, also sued AMPI and won a \$1.625 million judgment in May 1982. He alleged he was fired wrongfully because the cooperative's board of directors knew of the illegal political contributions being made from corporate funds to numerous politicians. San Antonio attorney Harold Putnam Jr., chairman of the District 10 Bar Association's grievance committee, represented the State Bar of Texas at the proceeding and presented

"no controverting evidence" opposing Nelson's readmission to the bar. "We didn't have anything to the contrary to show," Putnam said later. Nelson pleaded guilty in a Washington, D.C., federal court after he was indicted for illegal campaign contributions and conspiracy to bribe then Secretary of the Treasury John Connally with corporate funds from the nation's largest dairy cooperative, AMPI. Connally was acquitted by a Washington federal jury on a related bribery charge. The Washington court assessed Nelson a three-year sentence and fined him \$10,000. The judge, however, ordered him to serve only four months at a minimum security facility, suspended the remainder of his prison sentence and put him on two years probation. Nelson was disbarred April 27, 1977, after the State Bar of Texas sought the action for professional misconduct. Nelson and his top assistant, David Parr, who attended Monday's hearing, both received identical sentences in the Washington case. The two were the first persons connected with the Watergate investigation to get prison terms for illegal campaign contributions. Nelson and Parr both pleaded guilty to making illegal donations of corporate AMPI funds to the campaigns of the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey and former Rep. Wilbur Mills. Nelson also admitted authorizing a \$10,000 bribe to Connally through Austin lobbyist Jake Jacobson, allegedly to influence the Nixon Administration's decision whether to raise milk price supports.

U.S. Marines help keep peace in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The long months of drills, field exercises and practice have ended. The guns and artillery are real. Although the 1,200 U.S. Marines in the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut are not in combat, they see and hear it every day and could become involved. "They (the Marines) know it's for real this time," said Cpl. Jonathan Heussi, a 22-year-old squad leader from Essex, Md., after a foot patrol through the village of Hay El-Sellom, south of Beirut. Like the Italian and French paratroopers in the multinational force, the

Marines are in Beirut to lend their authority and backing to the Lebanese government and its army, to help reassert government control over the country after eight years of civil strife. But the Marines are unsure who represents a danger among the many armed factions and occupation armies in Lebanon. One soldier was killed when he stepped on a cluster bomb, and another slightly wounded by a car bomb. "It's the biggest puzzle I've ever been faced with," said one officer who asked not to be named. "At first, I thought it was terrorists and unexploded bombs. I'm not really sure any more." The Marines are concerned about the Israeli soldiers

who occupy the territory immediately east and south of the American area. Stray rounds from Israeli patrols, who fire random bursts from automatic weapons to discourage ambushers, have landed near Marine positions. The Israelis also have probed Marine lines at least four times in two weeks, provoking confrontations with the Americans who have orders to keep them out. "We have told them, 'This is our turf, get off, and they have,'" a senior Marine officer said. The Israeli actions have been protested by U.S. officials and the Israelis promised to stop, but so far have not. Some Marines consider it

minor harassment — annoying, but not serious. "One fear is that someone will get between the Israelis and us and fire at them," the senior officer said. Still, the Marines are proud of their role as peacekeepers. A Christmas card made by one Marine and adopted by their commander shows several Marines planting a Lebanese cedar tree, with the slogan "Helping make things right" above it. Heussi and McLaughlin spent several hours planning the recent patrol through Hay El-Sellom. They wrote out and read to their 15-man squad instructions on what to do if fired upon from the front, the rear or either side, what radio frequencies to

use, how to react to any provocation. The two young men, each with three years experience in the Marines, then walked the patrol through a practice drill. "Smile and nod or a small wave to show we're friendly. That's all, no conversations," McLaughlin cautioned. "Don't encourage the 'hey-Joes'" — the children who often trot along beside the Marines. The Marines, laden with radios, field gear and M-16 automatic rifles — unloaded but with full magazines in their belts — wound slowly in drizzling rain through the mud-filled streets of the village. Residents waved and smiled, calling "ahlan, ahlan (welcome)."

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Skiing: Unique, challenging — and a lot of fun



Skiers await the start of a race at the Texas Cup in Ruidoso

Something amazing happens to the average Joe College when the temperatures drop and snow quietly blankets the South Plains. Before he knows it, he's left the tame world of textbooks, tests and term papers behind. He's wearing Hotfingers on his hands, he's strapped Dolomite boots on his feet and has stepped into Salomon bindings and a pair of AMF Hot Head skis. Not quite the attire for Friday's biology class.

Before he knows it, the chair lift is climbing lazily past scenic pines en route to its destination at the top of one of the Rocky Mountains.

And then the fun begins. Just as the fearless skier sees the end of the ride, he begins to wonder exactly what happens next. Just then, he's bombarded with instructions. Prepare to unload. Keep ski tips up. Stand. Now. Move from the unloading area. Quickly.

At this point in the novice skier's career, moving quickly is about as easy as Jean-Claude Killy on the bunny slope. It's stopping that poses the question mark. Before long, the lodge looks warmer and warmer and the apres ski that much more inviting.

But after the panic of the first day has passed, the novice begins to catch on. The mechanics of the sport fall into place as the beginner slowly is transformed — into a skier.

And the entire skiing process is so much easier for a Texas Tech University student. With New Mexico's Ruidoso, Red River, Taos and Angel Fire ski areas seemingly a racing pole length away, well, attendance at Friday classes vanishes as quickly as powder on a pine.

"Between the semester break,

about 25 percent of our business was Tech students," said Roy Parker, general manager of the Sierra Blanca Ski Resort. "About 80 percent of our skiers are from Texas."

While many skiers claim Colorado is the only place for moguls, there are advantages to skiing in New Mexico. And that's what Tech students thrive on.

"Sierra Blanca's easy to get to, and there's good skiing," Parker said. "I'm from Colorado and I know there's much more pleasant skiing here. We can't compete with Snowmass, Aspen or the big areas, but our business is good."

Sierra Blanca is located a mere 240 miles from Lubbock, about a four-and-one-half hour drive. The area boasts three triple chair lifts, three double chairs and a gondola. Lift tickets are \$20 for both weekdays and weekends. Ski lessons are available, taught under the Graduated Learning Method (GLM).

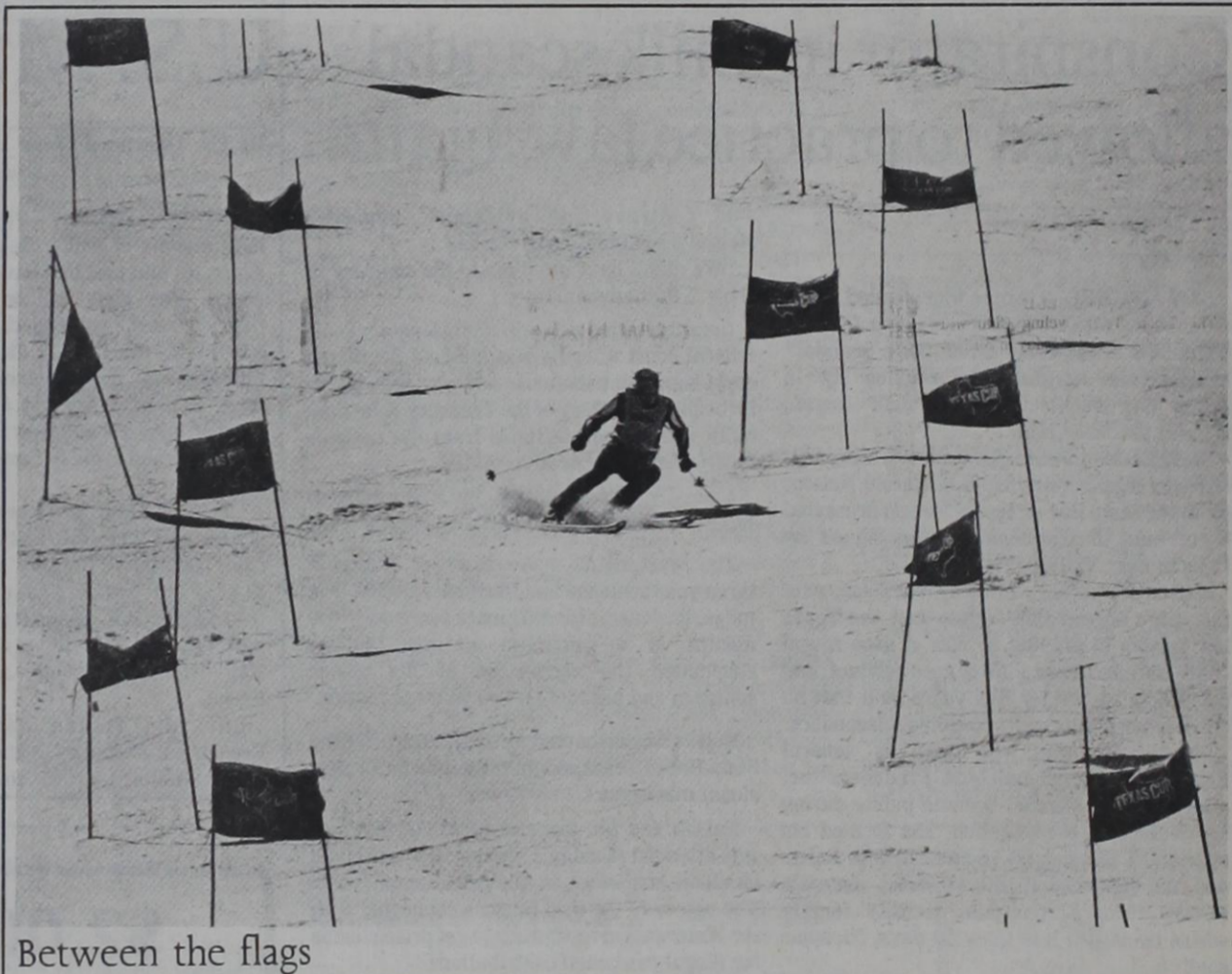
Sierra Blanca, owned by Mescalero Apache Indians, has not been affected despite the ailing economy — no doubt because of the beaten path between Lubbock and Ruidoso. Texans routinely make the trek to Ruidoso to participate in ski races in both the Lubbock Cup, Feb. 19-20 and the Texas Cup, Feb. 25-27.

"Our business is increasing every year, partly because of the popularity of the sport," Parker said, "and also because Texas is growing. It's a lot of fun here. And there's great skiing."

Just ask any one of the horde of Techsians who will be hitting the roads west every Friday. After one spring at Tech, you'll think you're Franz Klammer.



A quiet moment down the slopes



Between the flags



Ski bum



Photos by Mark Rogers
Story by Lyn McKinley

Texans best-dressed on slopes; ski fashion a must

By JERRI McCRARY
University Daily Reporter

Before the skis are rented or reservations are made at Ruudoso or Taos, N.M., purchasing color-coordinated skiwear is a must.

Since Texans have the reputation of being the best dressed on the slopes, Scotch-guarded blue jeans and the "layered look" are neither fashionable nor functional, said Hoyle Moss of Ski-Lubbock Sports.

"Texans are the best-dressed because the women and men take pride in the way they look," Moss said. "The layered look with long underwear, a polyester shirt, sweater and parka didn't catch on with Lubbockites because it just isn't fashionable."

For the budget-conscious student, the time to buy skiwear is now.

Although most ski stores have the biggest selections at the beginning of the season (October and November), bargain-seekers are sure to find ski outfits at reduced prices in February.

Matching the skiwear can also be a problem if the skier buys the outfit in pieces. "It's impossible to get an exact match if you wait. It really doesn't cost that much more for an outfit," said Jack Cardinal of Cardinal's Sports Center.

One of the most popular looks on the slopes this ski season is stretch pants. A thin layer of stretchable polyurethane foam, the stretch fabric and a soft backing are laminated together for added warmth.

Some manufacturers attribute the popularity of stretch pants to the current exercise and fitness emphasis, with trim skiers anxious to show off their shape. Others look to ready-to-wear fashion trends with wide shoulder looks (the ski parka) to be

contrasted with a slim look on the bottom.

At Ski-Lubbock Sports, stretch pants are outselling bib overalls two to one.

"The last four years have seen an increasingly strong trend toward stretch pants," said Chet Thompson, international sales manager for Roffe Skiwear.

"In 1979, warm-ups were outselling stretch pants by two to one. In 1982, our stretch pant sales are exceeding warm-ups by 35 percent," Thompson said.

Cardinal said although stretch pants have dominated his sales this season, bib overalls still are popular.

"With the added stretch (in bib overalls), they are now fitting better. The fit is so much better this year as opposed to four years ago," Cardinal said.

Dominant colors to be seen on snow-packed runs this season are magenta, pastels with a pink emphasis and black.

Several dorm residents hampered by water leaks in roof

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily Reporter

Residents of several Texas Tech University campus dormitories have reported water leaks resulting from snow accumulations on roofs, Housing Director James Burkhalter said.

Burkhalter said most of the leaks are minor, but at least one dorm resident had to move to a different floor because he had five leaks in his

room.

"We had a half-gallon cider jug under one of the leaks and it filled up in an hour and a half," the Wells Hall resident said.

Some other rooms on the fourth floor of Wells Hall are leaking but none of the leaks are as bad, he said.

The resident said he filled out a work order to get the leaks in the ceiling fixed but was told maintenance personnel could not patch the

leaks until the snow melted.

The Tech Housing Office has requested estimates for the cost of replacing the roofs of Coleman, Weeks and the Bledsoe, Gordon, Sneed cafeteria, Burkhalter said.

However, Burkhalter said the estimates will not be made until the snow melts.

"Most of the roofs (of residence halls) unfortunately are very old so some of the leaks probably would have resulted even from a rain,"

Assistant Director of Housing Richard Hodges said.

Some residents who have leaks in their rooms are moving into other rooms as space becomes available, Hodges said.

Buckets also are being used in the attics of the buildings to help control the leaks.

"Realistically there's not much we can do (to repair the roofs) while snow is there," Hodges said.

Army ROTC new cadet battalion commander appointed

By KATHY WALSH
University Daily Reporter

Leadership is nothing new in Matthew Koenig's family.

Koenig, a senior agricultural engineering major from Hereford, is Texas Tech University Army ROTC's (AROTC) new cadet

battalion commander.

Koenig's rank is cadet lieutenant colonel, the highest rank an AROTC cadet may attain.

Koenig's two brothers, Wayne and Greg, also were cadet lieutenant colonels when they were enrolled in Tech's AROTC. Wayne is an infantry

captain in Germany and Greg is a lieutenant in North Carolina. Greg also is an engineer.

Koenig said his brothers influenced him when he was working toward becoming cadet lieutenant colonel.

"That (his brothers' influence) did play a lot," he

said. "We've been pretty competitive family members."

Koenig did well at summer camp. He was platoon leader and platoon sergeant, in spite of a broken leg acquired during a platoon softball game.

Cadet performance in summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan., is considered when choosing a cadet lieutenant colonel. Grades also are important.

Koenig said one of his goals is to get freshman and

sophomore military science students involved in AROTC.

"It helps us to work with the people we don't normally get to work with," he said. "We take freshmen and sophomores out rappelling."

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 APPEAR. 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.

CYCLING CLUB
The Texas Tech Cycling Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 201 Rec Center.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
The Agricultural Economics Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi will have its first rush smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.

OPEN RUSH
Girls interested in Open Rush call the Panhellenic Office.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi will have its first rush smoker at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the BA Rotunda. All BA-ECO majors welcome.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will meet for lunch and lecture at noon today at 2420 15th St.

TECH MARKETING ASSOCIATION
The Tech Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 358 BA.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in 111 Home Ec.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION FOR BLACK UNITY
Applications for the Miss Black Texas Tech Pageant may be picked up in the Dean of Students Office.

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

BA COUNCIL
The BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 169 BA.

MORTAR BOARD
The Mortar Board will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 301 Home Ec.

PHI Upsilon Omicron
Phi Upsilon Omicron-Home Ec. National Honor Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 111 Home Ec. Officers are to be there at 6:30.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 201 Psychology.

LAW CAUCUS
Law Caucus will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in 201 Law.

AGRONOMY CLUB
The Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 108 Plant Sciences.

TIMETTES
The Timettes will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Lettermen's Lounge. They will have a swim meet at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Men's Gym Pool.


OUTING CLUB
The Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 55 BA to welcome new members.

PASS
PASS will be having Study Skills Groups from 4-5 p.m. and Discussion Groups from 7-8 p.m. today in the PASS offices in the southwest corner of the Administration Building.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL
The Arts & Sciences Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in 6 Holden Hall.

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'Gandhi' an inspirational story of peace, cooperation

By **RONNIE MCKEOWN**
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

"An eye for an eye only makes the whole world blind," said Ben Kingsley in the leading role of the Columbia Pictures' epic Gandhi.

Mohandas K. Gandhi's attitude of non-violence is the basis for the film because it was the basis for Gandhi's life. The film portrays 56 of Gandhi's 79 years on earth, from his life as a lawyer in South Africa to his powerful role in winning India's independence from Great Britain.

Gandhi is not a spectacular movie in the sense of most cinematic extravaganzas of

today — no spacemen, no time travel, no muppets. It is the story of a religious man with strong conviction toward justice and peace.

The film portrays Mahatma (The Great Soul) Gandhi as a man who saw injustice and tried to correct violations of human rights. Gandhi's solutions often left the British rulers dumbfounded.

As Kingsley said in his portrayal, "It's not only generals who know how to stage a campaign."

Gandhi begins with a few lines of explanation: "No man's life can be encompassed in one telling... What can be done is to be faithful in

spirit to the record and try to find one's way to the heart of the man."

Likewise, I cannot encompass the story of the three-hour film in one telling. Instead, I will focus on Ben Kingsley's talented performance in a very challenging role.

Kingsley's original name was Krishna Bhanji. He just happened to be from the Indian state of Gujarat, Gandhi's birthplace. The resemblance between the actor and the man are remarkable. These were all bonuses which helped Kingsley in his film debut. Kingsley drew from his past in

theater to make his portrayal complete.

As Gandhi, Kingsley had to become a man full of emotion. Kingsley was able to show a man of peacefulness, simplicity, humility and anger. The anger easily read on Kingsley's face never came through in his voice.

Kingsley's artistry in this one aspect helped shed light on Gandhi. He was not a man without anger. He possessed no special powers to keep him on the road of righteousness. He was angered by man's inhumanity and lack of cooperation. It was his reaction to his anger that made Mahatma Gandhi great.

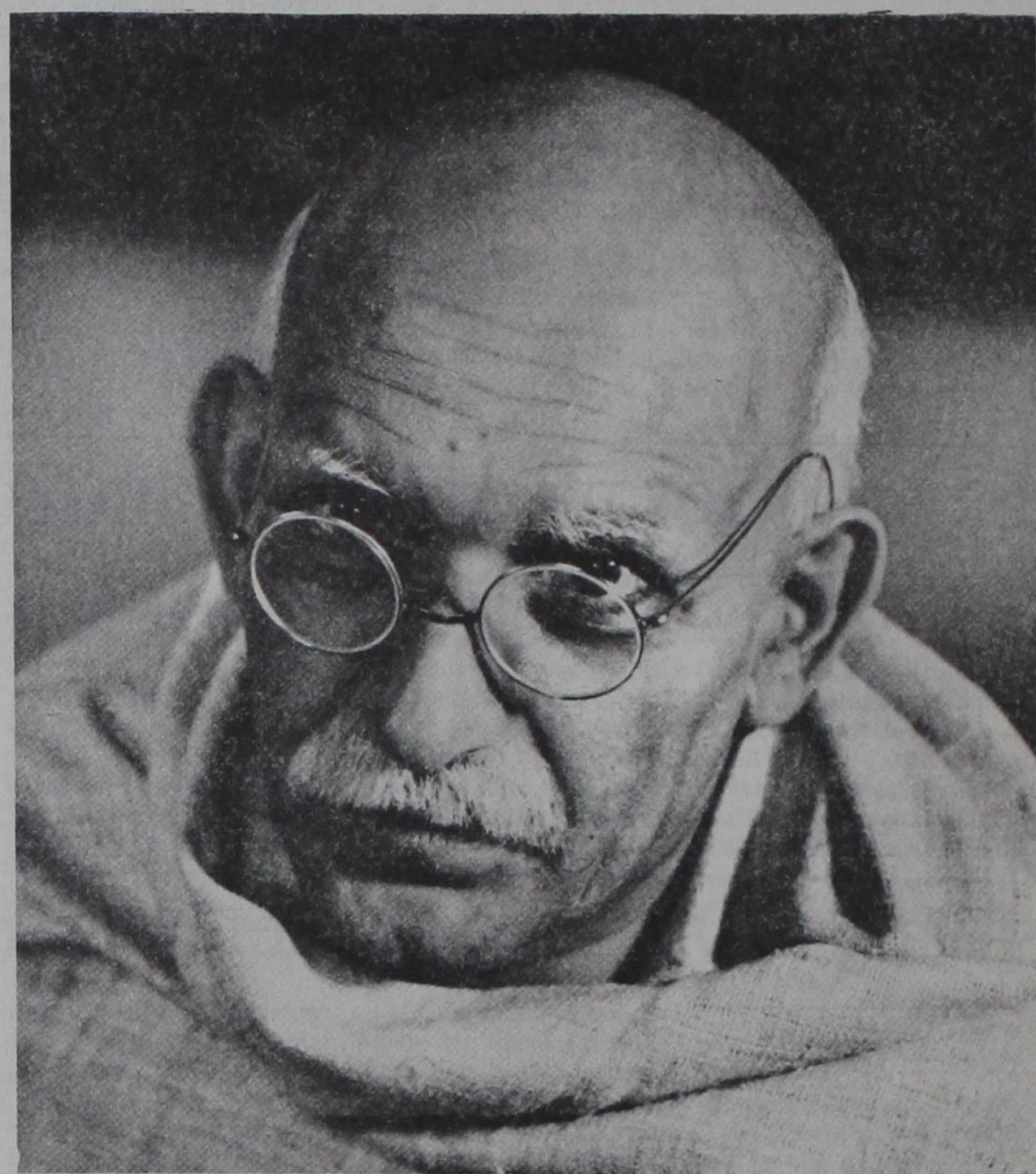
Kingsley also shows humor in his performance. Candice Bergen, in the role of photographer Margaret Bourke-White, attempts to compliment Gandhi on making his own clothing. Gandhi taught the art of making cloth to Indians to eliminate purchases of material from England.

"You're the only man I know who makes his own clothes," photographer Bourke-White says as an introduction.

"Sorry, for me that's not much of an accomplishment," Gandhi says with a smirky crook in his mustache as he stares at his simple wrap-around dhoti.

Kingsley's disarming smile gives his character the ability to communicate with a look of sincerity. When asked if Gandhi would combat Hitler with the same non-violent approach, Kingsley flashed the smile with, "Yes, but not without defeat." When Gandhi is learning to weave, his wife remarks about his 10 thumbs. Kingsley returns with his crooked smirk, "More like 11 thumbs."

Kingsley portrays a man. The movie does not deify Gandhi. Rather, Gandhi champions the spirit of man and his belief in freedom.



Ben Kingsley as Gandhi

Ben Kingsley makes his film debut in the role of Mahatma Gandhi. Kingsley's original name was Krishna Bhanji. He was born in Gujarat, the Indian state where Gandhi was born. The facial resemblance between the actor and the leader is remarkable. Their height is almost identical and, after Kingsley adopted a vegetarian diet, like Gandhi, their physical frames also became very compatible. Kingsley plays the role with humor, sincerity and simplicity — all qualities of Gandhi.



Mahatma, the Great Soul
Mohandas K. Gandhi was called Mahatma, or "Great Soul," by his followers in India. Columbia

Pictures has released the film on the spiritual and political leader whose non-violent protests brought freedom to India.

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Bluesman Willie Dixon to perform

Legendary blues performer Willie Dixon will appear on stage Friday at Sir William's Club on the Slaton Highway. Lubbock's own Back Door Band will open the show. Doors open at 7 p.m. Dixon is referred to as the major catalyst between the blues and rock music today. Dixon's more notable compositions include "Spoonful," "The Little Red Rooster," "Backdoor Man" and "The Seventh Son."

Various artists have recorded cover versions of Dixon's work, including The Rolling Stones, J. Geils Band, The Doors, George Thorogood, Delbert McClinton, Pointer Sisters and even new

wave's Oingo Boingo. Free chopped beef sandwiches will be served from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., compliments of Stubb's Bar-B-Q.

Tickets are on sale for \$6.50 in advance, \$7.50 at the door, (B.Y.O.B). Tickets may be purchased at Stubb's Bar-B-Q, Lips Records and Tapes, Flipside Records, B&B Music, and Cavie's.

Stubb's Bar-B-Q is responsible for this rare blues spectacle and reminds interested parties to purchase tickets early because of limited seating available.

Most view themselves as younger

©1982 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Sometimes it's a shock to realize how old you are. It's more than being young at heart; it's a feeling that the whole chronological thing is unbelievable and that someone else may be 39 or 47 or 58 but certainly not you.

In fact, according to a recent nationwide survey of 1,000 men and women, nearly two-thirds of the population perceived themselves as younger than they are. Once the participants reached middle age, they thought of themselves as anywhere from five to 15 years younger and

the magnitude of difference increased with age.

"Most people said they felt 30 to 35 years old, regardless of their actual age," said Franchellie Cadwell, president of Cadwell Davis Partners, the advertising agency that conducted the survey. "While there were some exceptions, most notably among people over 60, the 30s seemed to have eternal appeal."

Cadwell, who is in her 40s, was not polled for the survey but her reaction to her own age is typical of the findings.

"I see myself as about 30," she said. "It may sound immodest but if I were asked how others see me, I'd say 33. When I go to a college reunion,

I think of myself as younger than the others there."

Whether or not the decade of the 30s is generally considered the most attractive and desirable is a moot point, but there is little doubt that if age was measured by personal perception, the subtraction figures would be substantial.

"When someone asks me how old I am, I really hesitate because I don't think of myself as the age I am," said Isabelle Stevenson, the president of the American Theater Wing.

Stevenson is not coy about her 67 years, but when she is faced with a direct question about her age, it startles her because she can't really believe that those numerals

are associated with her. Half the time, she can't answer because her age is tucked away somewhere in the recesses of her mind. But she does remember her birthdate, so if an inquiry is made, she merely says she was born in 1915 and lets the questioner figure it out.

"I see myself as in my 40s," she said. "I don't think of myself as any different than I did 25 years ago. You forget about the years."

One of the most surprising facts to emerge from the survey was that less than 5 percent of the men and women thought of themselves in the context of their actual age, and that there was little difference between male and female perceptions on the subject.

Did anyone, does anyone, perceive themselves as older than they actually are? Yes, in fact, more than 25 percent. The majority, by far, and unsurprisingly, were men and women under 30 years of age. To a lesser degree, a sense of perceiving themselves as older was also found in the over-60 age group.

CONVENTIONAL OUTLOOK BOSTON (AP) — This historic city, where patriots once reached a meeting of the minds as to their future course in history, is now preparing to become a major national host for business meetings.

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Raiders ease past Owls

Tech pulls out a close one in OT, 54-50

By MIKE McALLISTER
University Daily
Associate Sports Editor

For 35 minutes, Rice was cooking. Coach Tommy Suitts' Rice Owls did not look like the team that currently is resting in the bottom of the SWC cellar, sporting a record that not even Slim Whitman would want to have. Monday night against Texas Tech University, the Owls instead looked like a team with a mission, a team out to prove its worth to themselves and to the rest of the conference.

"For 35 minutes, we were outplayed," Tech coach Gerald Myers admitted. "Rice played good. They controlled the game and the tempo. They had excellent patience and got good shots. We didn't have that patience until the last six minutes."

But in that last six minutes, the Raiders overcame a seven-point deficit to send the game into overtime, where they utilized an improvised shot by Bubba Jennings with four seconds on the clock to salvage a 54-50 win at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

With the win, in front of an announced crowd of 3,627 fans, Tech ups its SWC record to 2-3 and 5-13 overall. Rice loses its sixth straight conference game and is now 6-10 for the season.

Yet for 35 minutes, the Owls had Myers and his gang right where they wanted them. When guard Tyrone Washington hit a 30-foot jumper at the halftime buzzer, the Owls went up by a 21-10 count and kept that lead for most of the second half.

Shooting a torrid 64.7 percent from the floor, the Owls opened up a 38-29 lead with 10:28 to go in the game. For-

ward Donald Bennett was the main catalyst, scoring seven of his nine points in that stretch.

"I felt good at that point," said Suitts, who definitely was not feeling good after the game. "But I didn't ever feel like we had it won."

Especially when Tech applied a trapping defense that

resulted in several Rice turnovers. When the Raiders' walk-on guard, Tobin Doda, hit a 20-footer with about five minutes left in the game, Tech had crawled back to within three points.

The Owls then decided to stall with the 45-second shot clock off. It didn't work as planned, though, because

Renaldo O'Neal stepped out of bounds while dribbling. The turnover paid off, as Tony Benford, who led all scorers with 16 points, made a nifty move to hit a 10-footer and the game was tied at 46 with two minutes left.

Teddy Johnson then threw the ball into the waving arms of David Reynolds and the Raiders had a chance to win the game in regulation. But Jennings missed a 15-foot jumper and Vince Taylor blew a rebound shot.

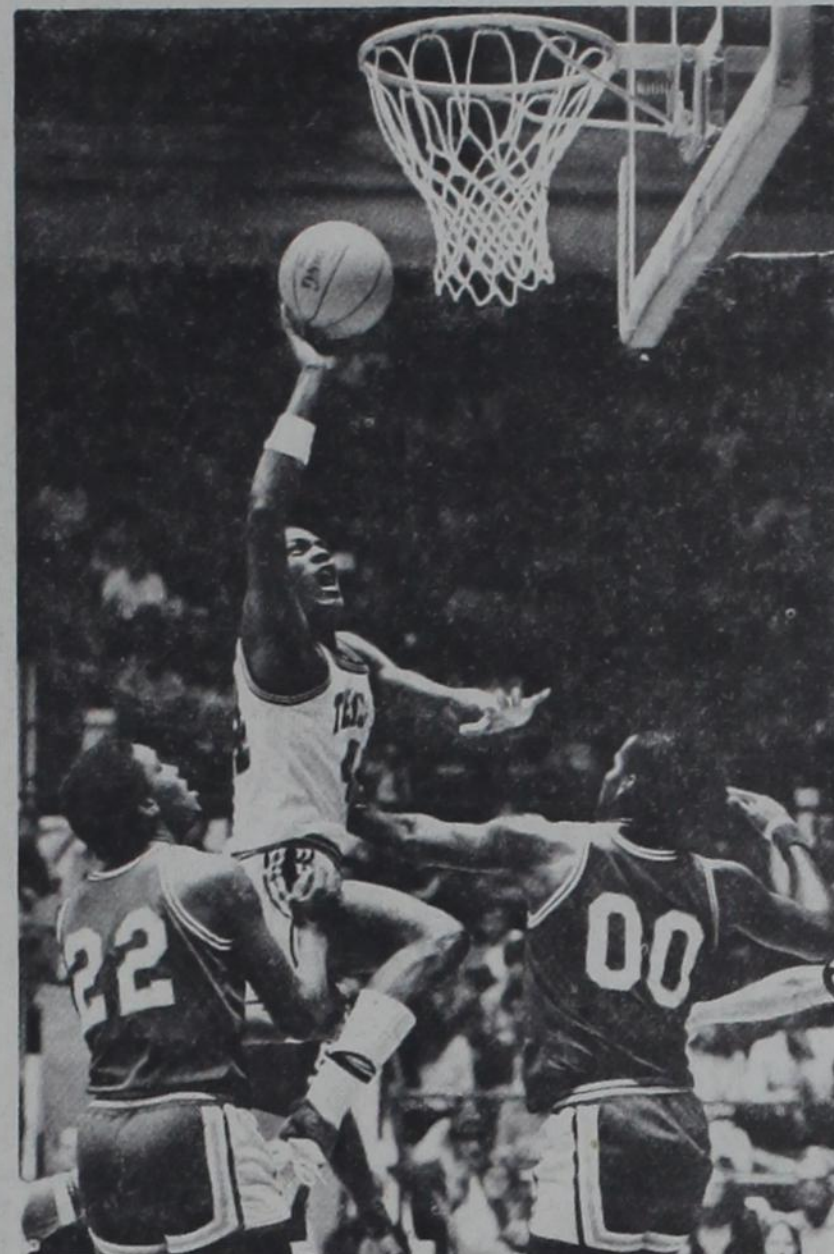
In the five-minute overtime, the Owls went up early by a 50-46 count. The Raiders again came back, via a Taylor lay-in (from a nice feed by Doda) and two Benford free throws that followed another Rice turnover (they had 17 altogether).

Reynolds fouled Tracy Steele, but the sophomore guard missed the front end of a one-and-one. O'Neal rebounded but again lost the ball, setting up Jennings' last second heroics, as he dribbled around until he got the shot from the left side of the basket. The final nail in the Rice coffin came when Steele threw the ball out of bounds with three seconds left. Jennings then hit two free throws to ice the game and the Owls.

"I thought we played well defensively and on the boards," said a very subdued Suitts, "but we didn't make the plays we had to make at the end of the game and in overtime."

"With as many losses as we've got this year, I can empathize with Tommy," Myers said.

But Myers will take empathizing over experiencing the real thing any day. For one of the few times this season, he was doing just that Monday night.



Goin' to the hoop The University Daily/Adrin Salder

Texas Tech University's Vince Taylor goes for two points as Rice Owls Tracy Steele (22) and Donald Bennett look on during the teams' game Monday night in the Coliseum. The Raiders escaped with a 54-50 overtime victory.

Jennings' heroics key win

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

Early in the game Bubba Jennings was cold — nothing would fall. Then he missed a shot at the end of regulation play that could have won the game for the Raiders. Next came a turnover early in overtime, followed by a foul that enabled Rice to take the lead.

Despite it all, Jennings was the hero.

The 5-10 guard took an in-bounds pass with 16 seconds remaining, dribbled to his right, reversed back to his left, drove the outside of the lane and threw up a one-handed jump shot from five feet out with four seconds remaining to give Texas Tech University a 52-50 lead over Rice. After a Rice turnover, Jennings drilled two free throws to give Tech a 54-50 win.

"It feels pretty good (to hit the game winning shot), especially after missing the first one (during regulation)," Jennings said, smiling.

Ironically the last-second heroics were caused more by a flight of fancy rather than design.

"On both of the last-second shots, Bubba was one of the options, but not the main one," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "We rushed into the play, and it broke down. Then he (Jennings) reversed the ball, and it missed everybody up. He had to take it on his own. It was a broken play."

Yet it went in.

"I just wanted to penetrate and get a shot real close in," Jennings said of the game winning shot. "If I couldn't get a shot, I would have passed to a man coming off a double screen."

The Raider point guard finished with 12 points but shot only 30 percent from the field.

Tech overcame a nine-point deficit in the second half to tie the game at 46. With the game on the line, Jennings found the ball in his hands. But he missed a 15-foot jumper with five

seconds left. Vince Taylor grabbed the rebound, but his hurried shot wouldn't fall either.

"When the rebound came off, I didn't think there was any time on the clock," Taylor said. "It hit the rim, and at first I thought it was going in. It bounced around, and I thought I was going to have a fit."

Myers particularly praised 6-6 forward walk-on Tobin Doda, who came in late in the game and scored four points.

"I thought we turned it around when we put a walk-on

in," the coach said. "He was screening and moving the ball around well. The whole complexion of our offense changed."

The Raiders for once were the team coming from behind and challenging the odds, not bowing at the end. Myers hopes that aspect will have a positive effect on the Raiders, who have three games in the next six days.

"The win will help our mental attitude going into these upcoming games," Myers said. "If we would have lost, we would have been down."

Hogs trip 'Horns, 83-64

By The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — It isn't often that Arkansas has just two players in double figures, lets the opponent score 66 percent from the field and wins by 19 points, Razorback Coach Eddie Sutton says.

But the Razorbacks did just that Monday, beating Texas 83-64 in a game that Sutton said was characterized by "bizarre statistics."

Guard Darrell Walker scored 28 points and led Arkansas defense as the fourth-ranked Razorbacks won their 15th victory in 16 games. Arkansas is 5-1 in the Southwest Conference. Texas is 6-10 overall and 1-4 in the SWC.

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- 12 Tudor
- 13 Purities
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- 15 Pack away
- 16 Pitch
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UNLV nation's only unbeaten team

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Jerry Tarkanian's Runnin' Rebels may be the only unbeaten major college basketball team in the nation, but the University of Nevada-Las Vegas coach says he still breaks out in a sweat when he watches the competition on television.

"It's the same whether it's Kentucky or some of the teams we'll be facing," Tarkanian said Monday. "They all look tough when I watch them on television. I don't see how we can beat them. I watch some of these teams, and I

don't see how we can even play with them."

It's somewhat akin to the feeling Tarkanian had last summer when he started rebuilding a team decimated by graduation following a 20-10 season. He hardly expected his 1982-83 edition — his 10th at UNLV — to be 16-0 at this juncture.

"I liked them all summer and fall, but I had no idea they would respond like this," Tarkanian said. "I liked them so well that I was afraid they wouldn't be able to live up to my expectations."

Tarkanian's Rebels are off to their best start since the

1975-76 club that went 23-0 before losing to Pepperdine. The team's only other loss in a 29-2 season was to Arizona, 114-109, in overtime in the NCAA playoffs.

The Rebels were 29-3 the following season. In Tarkanian's 10 years at UNLV, he has compiled an impressive 218-63 mark and his career total of 340-83 is best among active coaches.

The Rebels have captured the fancy of sports fans in this town where hype is king. The games at the 6,400-seat Convention Center, two blocks from the glittering Las Vegas Strip, are consistent sellouts.

And the UNLV Athletic Department wishes it were next year, when the 18,000-seat Thomas Mack Arena is scheduled for completion.

What's the difference between the 1982-83 version and the talent-laden clubs of the '70s?

"This club is not nearly as talented," Tarkanian says. "But these guys come as close to playing up to their full potential as any team could. We had more talent even last year than this year. We don't have a superstar like we've sometimes had."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Recruit commits to Tech

The Texas Tech University football program Monday received its first verbal commitment of the 1983 recruiting season. Ricky Boysaw, a linebacker-running back from Monahans, has indicated he will sign with the Raiders Feb. 9, the national signing date for high school prospects.

Boysaw was a first-team all-stater as a running back, and he was named to Texas Football's Top 30 as a linebacker. His offensive skills landed him spots on The Fort Worth Star-Telegram's Top 100 and The Houston Chronicle's Super 60. And he was named to The Houston Post's Hunted 100 on defense.

Boysaw played in nine games for Monahans during the 1982 season, rushing for 1,526 yards on 228 carries (6.7 yards-per-carry average). He also scored 17 touchdowns.

Tech officials say they hope to land the commitments of several other top prospects this week.

Thinclads travel to Canyon

The Texas Tech University track team will compete today in the West Texas State University Invitational in Canyon. The indoor meet is scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m.

The event originally was set for Saturday, but the Raiders couldn't make the trip because of bad weather. Thomas Selmon and Delroy Poyser had planned to compete in the Sooner Invitational Saturday in Oklahoma City. Instead both thinclads are making the trip to Canyon.

A number of new faces will be in uniform for the Raiders. Tech coach Corky Oglesby recruited 10 junior college tracksters and several high school athletes.

"It's too early in the year to expect a lot of great things," Oglesby said. "There is a lot of potential on the team this year, and we'll just be trying to improve each week."

The highlight of the indoor track season will be the Southwest Conference Championships Feb. 19 in Fort Worth.

NFL may require tarpaulins

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League said Monday it may require all teams to protect their playing surfaces with tarpaulins to avoid another wet-field controversy like the one at the American Football Conference title game in Miami.

"I wish there had been a tarp available Sunday," Don Weiss, the league's executive director, said by telephone

from Los Angeles. "It was very unfortunate that we had to play such an important game under such conditions." New York Jet officials complained before Sunday's game about the lack of a covering to protect the Orange Bowl from overnight rains that left the field a quagmire. The Jets went on to lose to the Dolphins 14-0.

Technically, the league requires all teams to have tarpaulins, but with the preponderance of artificial turf fields, many teams have ignored it. Now, Weiss said, a new rule requiring tarpaulins probably would be brought up at the next owners' meeting March 20-25.

The Orange Bowl in Miami is covered with Prescription Athletic Turf (PAT), which also is in use in NFL stadiums in Washington, Denver and San Francisco. It's made up of six inches of natural grass over a foot of sand, which lies above two-inch plastic drainpipes and a plastic liner.

Drainage is supposed to be excellent on such fields and groundskeepers advise against tarpaulins, maintaining that taking a tarpaulin on and off kills the grass.

Weiss said that Washington — which also has a PAT field — had a tarpaulin available for Saturday's NFC championship game, primarily because of the threat of snow and ice. But he said that because there is no snow threat in Miami, the tarpaulin rule had not been enforced there.

Fergus relishes Hope win

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Keith Fergus said he thought he'd try something a little different this year.

"It's a different philosophical approach to the season," Fergus said. "The last couple of years, I played a lot overseas in the winter after our tour ended. Then, when our tour started up again, I was tired. I wasn't playing very well. I wasn't having any fun."

"Well, over the winter this time I didn't play any. I just stayed home and relaxed. Did a lot of hunting and fishing," he said.

"So when the Tour started this year, I was in a good frame of mind. I was rested. I was eager to get started again."

The new approach, he says, "seems to be paying dividends."

In three tournaments this year, in 13 rounds of competition, he has yet to go over par. Ten of those 13 rounds have been in the 60s. The last three have been 65s "and that's better than I know how to play," he said after he'd defeated Rex Caldwell on the first hole of a sudden death playoff for the title Sunday in the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

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Rec Sports All-Nighter set

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Staff

Have you slam dunked a basketball lately? What about catching a goldfish in a swimming pool? If so, you can demonstrate your talent Friday night at the Recreational Sports All-Nighter, where something will be offered for everyone.

Athletic ability is not required at the third annual event, which is expected to attract 3,000 people to the Student Recreation Center.

More than 23 events will be

offered, including seven tournaments — men's and women's basketball, co-rec volleyball, powerlifting, co-rec racquetball, floor hockey, indoor soccer and pickleball. Entries for participation in the tournaments are due by 5 p.m. Thursday.

"We started the all-nighter three years ago to introduce students to the Student Recreation Center when it was brand new," Recreation Sports Director Joe MacLean said. "The idea went over so well that we made it an annual

event."

One of the more unusual events is a goldfish catch. The contest involves the placing of goldfish into the Aquatic Center pool. The person who catches the most goldfish wins.

Some events in which athletic ability is not required include a spades tournament, a 42 tournament, a backgammon game and bingo. In addition, a number of raffle drawings will take place throughout the night.

The Goodbye Girl will be the

dive-in movie shown at the Aquatic Center. Students will be able to watch the film while sitting in inner tubes in the pool.

Other events include a juggling clinic, a kayak clinic, an Atari tournament, roller skating, rapelling, raft races, water jousting and many more.

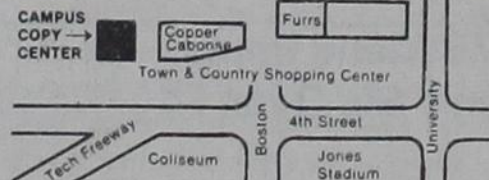
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