

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Fourteen pages

Texas governor asks for teacher pay raises

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White asked lawmakers Thursday to give schoolteachers a 24 percent "catch-up" pay raise during the next two years and to allow election, rather than appointment, of the people who set utility rates.

"I endorse the Texas Education Agency proposal for a 24 percent increase as a starting point for our consideration," White told a joint session of the Legislature in his "state of the state" speech.

"How can we ever become the state of the future when Texas ranks 28th out of 50 states on the national teacher salary scale?"

the new Democratic governor said in his first speech to House and Senate members.

The legislative package White presented to lawmakers also called for tax credits to businesses which hire the unemployed, low-interest loans to \$20,000 for military veterans to use as house down payments, re-financing the state's depleted crime victims' compensation fund, adding more narcotics detectives and increasing penalties for drunken driving. White said his goals should not require any new taxes.

"Our task is not to decide where to cut. Our task is to decide wisely where to spend," he said.

White also took a swipe at President Reagan's "disastrous economic policies" in announcing a Texas task force on

unemployment.

The Democratic-dominated Legislature interrupted his 27-minute speech 12 times with hand-clapping, including a round of applause when he listed as his first recommendation "a catch-up pay raise for our schoolteachers."

"I will set teacher salaries as an emergency item," White said. "How can we entrust the education and training of our children and grandchildren to people we treat like second class citizens?"

At present, beginning schoolteachers earn about \$12,000 in Texas.

Lawmakers also clapped when White called for abolition of the present system that gives the governor power to appoint

members of the Public Utility Commission, the three-member panel that sets electric, water and phone rates.

"A regulatory body's primary function is to serve as a watchdog over monopolies, not to serve as a captive handmaiden of those same monopolies," White said. He said Texans have lost faith that the utility bills they pay "are fairly set and impartially considered."

Under his proposal, the commission's three members would be elected to six-year terms. Three separate bills calling for an elected utility commission already have been introduced in the Texas Senate.

White also recommended hiring an independent lawyer to oversee the utility commission.



Lubbock set to repair damaged city streets

By TIM McKEOWN
University Daily Reporter

Severe winter storms may cost taxpayers in excess of \$2 million for repairs to Lubbock city streets, Lubbock City Engineer Don Jennings said Thursday.

Addressing the Lubbock City Council during a work session, Jennings said potholes have reached an epidemic state and the city is "in a desperate situation."

In a report detailing Lubbock street damage, Jennings told the council more than \$70,000 had been spent for repairs after the first storm in December.

The city already has spent \$33,000 because of the last storm. The latest repairs only are temporary and do not include damage caused by an estimated 11,000 potholes, he said.

"There is nothing worse on a cracked up street than snow," Jennings said. Melted snow seeps into cracks in the street and refreezes at night. The refreezing causes extensive deterioration of the streets, he said.

Most city streets are more than 20 years old, Jennings said. He said approximately 80 miles of city street need a yearly seal coating to protect the street surfaces from moisture. The current city budget provides for less than 20 miles of coating per year, Jennings said.

Lubbock has 686 miles of streets and major thoroughfares needing a seal coating every six years, he said.

Approximately \$60,000 per year is appropriated for manpower for street cleaning, salting and general repairs. So far this year, Lubbock has used 1,100 tons of salt, Jennings said.

Extra money for repairs this year will have to come from within the city budget, said Jim Bertram, assistant city

manager for development services.

"If something beyond temporary patching is not done, then what we've seen this winter will be mild compared to next winter," Bertram said.

The city of Lubbock will not be able to do any long-term repair to the streets until the pavement dries out in the spring, Bertram said.

The council will need to decide how the city will finance the repairs either through shifting budget funds, revenue sharing or clamping down on capital expenditures, Bertram said.

Jennings said he hopes he will have more exact figures on the damage by the next council meeting Feb. 10. The council will consider the funding question at the meeting.

"I was going to bring a map outlining where all the potholes are in Lubbock, but it would just look like a map of the major thoroughfares with chicken pox," Bertram said.

Also at the work session, council member E. Jack Brown submitted a letter suggesting the merger of city-owned Lubbock Power and Light with privately owned Southwestern Public Service.

In the letter, Brown said combining the two power companies would reduce the amount of service duplication caused by having two power utility companies.

Phase two of a council-ordered report from LP&L officials was presented at the council work session. The study and report were ordered to present ways of cutting expenses in the city-owned utility company.

In regular action, council members approved a late charge fee for electric and water utilities and passed 12 zoning changes with no opposition.

Potholes

The Lubbock City Council Thursday learned it may require more than \$2 million to repair city streets damaged by recent winter storms. Potholes have reached an epidemic state with more than

11,000 potholes in need of patching. The city already has spent more than \$100,000 on repairs streets throughout the Hub City since the first severe winter storm in December.

Crosbyton project to resume operations

By KELLY KNOX
University Daily Reporter

The Crosbyton Solar Power Project soon will resume operations as a result of meetings last week in Washington, D.C., between Texas Tech University officials and the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE).

"We have reached an agreement on continued funding with the DOE," Research and Graduate Studies Vice President J. Knox Jones said Thursday.

"In my opinion, we were able to facilitate an agreement with the DOE in record time," he said.

Jones went to Washington last Wednesday to negotiate with the DOE. He said

other persons included in the negotiations included interim dean of engineering Jimmy Smith, Crosbyton project director John Reichert, associate professor of electrical engineering Ed O'Hair and Crosbyton city secretary Norton Barrett.

"The negotiations will result in an initial 'letter of credit award' in response to an abbreviated proposition that was filed with the DOE in Albuquerque," Jones said.

Reichert said the proposition filed is a document asking for \$163,855 to cover current operational expense and research. He said he has not received word from the DOE as to whether that amount has been granted, but he said the

figure was "in the ballpark of what we expect them to provide."

Jones said the 1982 fiscal year federal budget included a \$4 million appropriation for the Crosbyton project. He said the funds never were given to Crosbyton researchers at Tech because Tech was not mentioned in the legislation.

"The money wasn't put aside for our use. It was appropriated for use in the Crosbyton project, but Tech wasn't mentioned. It was appropriated for the concept, but not for the specific entity," he said.

Jones said the \$4 million was not lost and the funds still can be used.

He said Tech and the DOE must reach a firm agreement on new contract terms

within 120 days of the time the initial letter of credit is issued.

Jones said he is "highly optimistic" the Crosbyton project will receive most or all of the \$4 million. Reichert said the funds received after the contract is signed will be used for the next 2½ to three years.

"We have to develop a proposal for research and development which will result in a contract appropriate to the function of the university," Jones said.

"It will have to be a contract the city of Crosbyton is comfortable with, and it will have to satisfy the needs of the DOE," Jones said.

Reichert said if the Crosbyton facility had been shut down for several months

as he originally had projected, the condition of the facility probably would have deteriorated.

But he said he now thinks the condition of the facility will be "as good or better than it was when it went down."

"We'll come out ahead on maintenance because we'll clean the parts and shine them up when we put the thing back together," Reichert said.

"The sad thing about it (the funding) is that we have more than \$4 million worth of work to do, but we can only do \$4 million worth of work."

Reichert said when the money appropriated under the new contract is exhausted, "We'll have to come up with a new contract or quit."

Board to study funding

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

Members of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, today will decide whether to recommend for funding by the 68th Legislature \$9.8 million in construction proposals for campuses across the state.

Among the construction proposals is \$173,500 to pave a commuter parking lot west of Indiana Avenue and northwest of the Texas Tech University School of Law. The proposal was approved Thursday by the board's Campus Planning Committee.

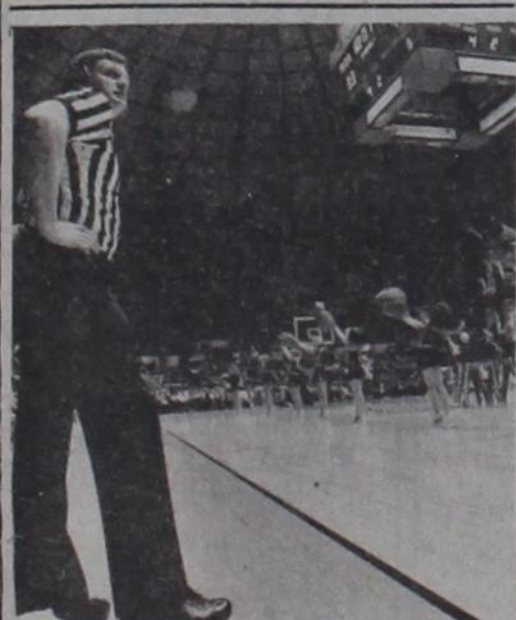
Other major construction projects the board will consider include \$3.7 million for construction of a men's dormitory at Angelo State University, \$1.3 million to build two student housing modules at Corpus Christi State University, \$5.5 million for projects at Pan American University and \$3.1 million for a library at East Texas State University.

So far the Coordinating Board has endorsed funding of almost \$41 million in new construction at state universities by the 68th Legislature and denied recommendation of almost \$40 million more.

The board also will decide whether to approve a proposed bachelor of science degree in restaurant, hotel and institutional management at Tech.

Only one similar academic program exists in Texas, at the University of Houston Central Campus.

FRIDAY



SPORTS

Referees do not have it easy. See OFFICIATING, page 12.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls a high in the upper 40s.

Few respond to damaged auto fund

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

A fund established this week at a Lubbock bank to help alleviate financial losses suffered by volunteer workers whose vehicles were damaged during last week's severe winter storm so far has raised only \$150 for that purpose.

Grace LeMonds, a Texas Tech University graduate student, said she started the special fund at Security National Bank earlier this week because she wanted to combat a bad image Tech students may have because of incidents last weekend.

Lubbock resident Joe Putman told police a group he believes to be Tech students broke the windshield on his vehicle with snowballs at the corner of 18th Street and Flint Avenue while he was transporting a group of students to

donate blood last Friday.

Tech student Anthony Gibson said his windshield also was broken by snowballs Friday while he was helping other students get their vehicles out of the snow on campus.

Gibson said he spoke to several Tech officials about the problem but was told the university could not help him because Tech students are adults responsible for their own actions.

"You would think if they are adults they would take responsibility for their actions," Gibson said, "but they just ran away (after the incident)."

"I wasn't taking doctors somewhere ... that would look real good, but I was just helping some fellow students get out of the snow," he said. "But to the students I helped out, it was something. What burns me is to be helping students and have this happen."

University Police said they received several other reports of vehicle damage during the weekend.

LeMonds said she started the Volunteers for Lubbock fund with a \$25 donation in an attempt to help Putman and others who suffered financial setbacks while "trying to be good Samaritans." She said she hoped others would add to the fund.

Donations have been slow so far, though. Only one organization had contributed to Volunteers for Lubbock late Thursday afternoon, according to bank spokespersons.

Tech's Interfraternity Council (IFC) president Kevin Morton said he and several fraternity presidents discussed helping Putman pay for his windshield before a friend told him about Volunteers for Lubbock and suggested a donation to that fund.

"Some of us couldn't help out when there was so much ice and snow," Morton said, "but at least we thought we could help the people who were helping others."

A donation of \$125 from the IFC brought the fund's total to \$150. Damage to Putman's windshield was estimated at just more than \$105, and LeMonds said she hopes enough money will be donated to help others whose vehicles were damaged or to help pay for gasoline expenses.

"I was born in Lubbock and I moved back later because I like the town," she said. "I just hate for a small group of irresponsible students to make Tech look bad when it has so many good things going for it."

Donations to Volunteers for Lubbock may be sent to Security National Bank of Lubbock.

Taxable income surcharge may be levied on liability

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration may back away from its proposal for a standby 1 percent surcharge on taxable income after 1985 since, officials say, it could prove unfair to lower-income Americans.

In its place, the administration may ask for a 5 percent surcharge on tax liability — rather than a levy directly on income.

The income surcharge had been a leading candidate for inclusion in a package of contingency taxes President Reagan wants for fiscal years 1986 through 1988, if needed to reduce future budget deficits.

That package, as originally outlined, would raise \$45 billion a year by combining the surcharge with a fee on crude oil that would raise retail gasoline prices by about 12 cents a gallon.

However, in the wake of congressional protests that a flat income surcharge would burden those in the lower brackets, administration officials said Thursday they are thinking of proposing, instead, a 5 percent surcharge on tax liability. That would place a heavier share on upper-income taxpayers while still raising about the same amount of revenue, roughly \$20 billion a year.

"We are considering two options: a 1 percent surcharge on taxable income and a 5 percent surcharge on taxes paid," Treasury Department spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

"We're interested in the 5 percent surcharge because it is

more fair," Fitzwater said. "It has a greater impact on the upper (tax) brackets and less impact on the lower brackets, and maybe is a ... better way."

Fitzwater said Treasury tax experts still were looking at the proposals and no final decision has been made yet on what type of surcharge to propose.

"We still could go either way," he said. "The benchmark is what is most fair."

Several administration officials said a firm decision on the type of surcharge never had been made, either by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan or by the president.

However, when the idea of an income tax surcharge first was proposed to the president, it was described only as a 1 percent surcharge on taxable income, said the officials, who spoke only on condition that their names not be used.

Republicans and Democrats in Congress have criticized a surcharge on taxable income as being "regressive."

Calculations based on tax rates in effect as of 1984 show a 1 percent surcharge on taxable income amounts to a 12 percent increase in taxes for a family with a taxable income of \$10,000 a year, but only a 3 percent tax increase for a family with \$100,000 in taxable income.

Both families would pay 5 percent more in taxes, however, if the surcharge were applied directly to their tax bills.

Taxable income refers to the money on which a person pays taxes after taking allowable deductions, such as for state and local taxes, medical expenses.

Reagan's nuclear arms control nominee questioned at Senate confirmation hearing

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's nuclear arms control nominee Thursday told critical senators he does not know whether the Soviet Union is violating the unratified SALT II treaty, which the Soviets and the United States have pledged to obey.

The statement by Kenneth L. Adelman prompted a sharp response from Democrats and Republicans on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who questioned the 36-year-old nominee at a confirmation hearing.

Adelman, deputy to U.N. ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick for the past two years, was named to succeed Eugene V. Rostow as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Rostow resigned Jan. 12 at Reagan's request, charging that elements within the administration and in Congress were trying to undermine his agency's efforts to negotiate arms reductions.

"I am surprised you do not have a view as to whether the

Soviets are cheating or not cheating," Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., told Adelman. Cranston announced he would vote against Adelman just as he had opposed Rostow's nomination in June 1981.

Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., also told Adelman, "I am surprised you haven't looked into whether the Soviets have violated SALT."

Adelman said verification of adherence to the SALT II treaty was a complicated question and was not in the scope of his U.N. duties.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., the committee chairman, said the foreign relations panel would vote next Tuesday at the earliest on Adelman's nomination.

Adelman said he would "work tirelessly" for Reagan's goals of "deep cuts" in nuclear armaments leading to "greater world stability based upon genuine equality with effective verification."

The committee's senior Democrat, Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, said Adelman "would not appear to bring as much experience as I would like in arms control to an ad-

ministration already very thin in that area."

Percy said the Senate needs to decide "whether the nominee possesses the specific experience, capabilities and commitment to arms control envisioned by Congress when it created the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency."

Percy said he had been "reassured" by private conversations with Adelman.

The nominee also got into trouble for his answer to a question by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., about how Adelman would respond if the Soviets

proposed the total elimination of nuclear weapons.

"It is an idea I have just never thought of," Adelman replied. He said the current goal is to negotiate sharp reductions in numbers of nuclear weapons. As to elimination, he said, "May we be blessed with that sort of problem in the future."

Boschwitz said he was "almost flabbergasted by the answer." He said elimination of nuclear weapons is the objective of arms talks and "if you say you have never considered it, I'm somewhat alarmed."

NEWS BRIEFS

New Dallas bank caters to rich

DALLAS (AP) — If you have a lot of money and are tired of depositing it where crowds of poorer folks put theirs, then consider the option of Dallas' newest downtown bank. CenterBank Dallas caters to people with annual salaries in excess of \$75,000 and net worth of at least \$500,000. A checking account requires a minimum deposit of \$1,000.

But customers who qualify can do their banking in the quiet luxury of mahogany-paneled offices 14 floors above the masses hustling to beat each other to the teller-window lines at other downtown banks.

CenterBank customers can enjoy the privacy of enclosed offices; personal lunches on fine china in the bank's board room; a library to rest, work or check stock prices; and highly personal, first-name service from bank officers.

Plea bargain nullified

GALVESTON (AP) — A former prosecutor who approved a controversial plea bargain with a nursing home accused of killing patients through neglect said Thursday he stands by the deal but is relieved it was nullified.

"I am relieved because now the process of second-guessing my decision will come to an end," said state Rep. James Hury of Galveston.

As Galveston County district attorney late last year, Hury worked out the agreement with Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc. of Houston. The company pleaded no contest to a single involuntary manslaughter count and agreed to pay a \$100,000 fine.

The company and eight employees of its Texas City nursing home had been indicted on murder charges accusing them of killing eight residents through neglect between Sept. 1, 1977, and Aug. 31, 1979.

Public image of 767 imperiled

SEATTLE (AP) — The inflatable emergency slides that popped off in flight and the engines that had to be replaced may imperil the public image of the new Boeing 767 jetliner, but they have not shaken airline industry professionals.

"Problems like this always come up," said Fred Farrar, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Washington, D.C. "We don't think there are any safety hazards in either" problem.

Budget battle begins

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. opened 1983's battle of the budget Thursday by calling for a \$5 billion to \$7 billion federal jobs program — sure to be opposed by President Reagan — and cuts in the president's military spending plans.

In a speech to the U.S. Conference of Mayors, the Democratic leader challenged the very basis of Reagan's economic plan, saying things have gotten worse under the president's programs and the economy is in a depression.

"Stimulating the economy, not cutting budgets, is the first order of business for Congress," O'Neill said. "Unemployment must be drastically reduced."

The president is to submit his 1984 budget plan to Congress Monday, but already alternatives were popping up from both ends of the political spectrum all over Capitol Hill. Among them:

• A half dozen conservative senators and House members urged an across-the-board freeze on federal spending, including the defense budget.

Reagan has proposed his own freeze on spending to reduce the federal deficit, but

the freeze allows a 5 percent increase for inflation and excludes military spending.

"We will create more jobs by freezing the budget than by any big jobs program," said Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who along with Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, is a principal sponsor of the measure.

• Assistant Democratic Senate Leader Alan Cranston and Democratic Rep. Gus Hawkins, both of California, introduced their own \$5 billion public works jobs bill aimed at hardcore unemployed, with priority given to persons whose unemployment benefits have run out.

The workers would repair roads, water systems and bridges, and help provide health care and emergency food and shelter.

• A proposal from conservative Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., for a jobs bill designed to put 250,000 persons to work and create a voucher system for the training of workers unable to find jobs.

O'Neill said in his speech to the Conference of Mayors, "We can certainly afford to have a \$5 billion jobs program, or \$7 billion jobs program, this year, when you take in the fact that we are going to have a military budget between \$230 billion and \$245 billion for defense."

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9:30am-10:30am Int.	9:30am-10:30am Beg.
10:30am-11:30am Work-Over	10:30am-11:30am Work-Over
12:00pm-1:00pm Work-Over	12:00pm-1:00pm Work-Over
1:15pm-2:15pm Int.	1:30pm-2:30pm Work-Over
3:15pm-4:15pm Beg.	2:30pm-3:30pm Beg.
4:15pm-5:15pm Int.	3:30pm-4:30pm Work-Over
5:15pm-6:15pm Int.	4:30pm-5:30pm Beg.
6:15pm-7:15pm Beg.	5:30pm-6:30pm Int.
7:15pm-8:15pm Work-Over	6:30pm-7:30pm Int.
8:15pm-9:15pm Beg.	7:30pm-8:30pm Beg.
9:15pm-10:15pm Beg.	8:30pm-9:30pm Work-Over
	9:30pm-10:30pm Beg.

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9:30am-10:30am Work-Over
5:30pm-6:30pm Aerobics
6:30pm-7:30pm Work-Over

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Nutrition conference scheduled

A Computers in Nutrition Conference is scheduled for Saturday at Texas Tech University. The conference will feature several nationally-known speakers and computer exhibits with nutrition application included.

The public is invited to attend the all-day meeting. Registration in the Food Science Tower will be from 8 to 9 a.m. and will cost \$40.

Jerry Willis, professor in the College of Education at Tech, will be the keynote speaker. Willis' topic is "The Wonderful World of Computers." During the conference Willis will help participants reduce computer anxiety, identify stages of personal computer growth, list development of computers and demonstrate how a computer works.

Repairs to arena will cost \$769,000

The cost of repair for the Texas Tech University livestock arena will be about \$769,000, Tech Systems and Procedures Director Bob Bray said Thursday.

The 120-foot span roof of the arena collapsed Friday afternoon, damaging the roof and walls.

Architects still have not pinpointed the cause of the collapse, Bray said, but he said if the structure had met architectural specifications, it would not have collapsed.

The arena was completed in 1978 with construction costs of \$711,291.



Kathleen Cioffi

Kathleen Cioffi, of Eastern New Mexico University, Thursday discussed women in science fiction at the Comparative Literature Symposium.

Congressional Democrats poke fun at corporate income tax proposal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's suggestion to abolish the corporate income tax was accorded a quick White House burial Thursday, and he delivered the eulogy: "I said... I would kick myself for saying that. I have."

But even as the chief executive and his aides scrambled to put the idea to rest, congressional Democrats were poking fun at it. "On the same day that the president sat down to drink with the working men of Boston," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, "he showed his heart was still in the corporate boardroom."

The president noted he had predicted he probably would regret saying there "isn't any justification" for the corporate tax, a statement made in a meeting with Boston businessmen Wednesday — after, indeed, he sipped a beer in an Irish bar in a blue-collar district.

"I said yesterday I would kick myself for saying that," Reagan told reporters outside the Oval Office. "I have."

Earlier, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said flatly of the idea: "It ain't going to be looked at."

He said Reagan, within minutes of saying the matter should be studied, told his staff there was no need to bother with it.

"It's something that's not on the front burner, not on the back burner, for that matter," Speakes insisted.

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.

PRE-VET STUDENTS
Students who wish to visit the College of Veterinary Medicine at A&M should

contact Dr. Hellman in 125 Animal Science by Monday.

DELTA SIGMA THETA
Delta Sigma Theta is looking for men for their "Mr. Debonair" contest. The deadline for entry is Monday.

TIMETTES
The Timettes are having a swim meet at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Men's Gym.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Bored? Need someone to talk to? Telephone Interchange at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to midnight.

STUDENT LANDMAN

The Student Landman Association will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at 1903-B 16th St.

OPEN RUSH
Girls interested in Open Rush should telephone the Panhellenic Office.

UPE
UPE will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the EE Bullen Room.

OPHANS
The Ophans will have their first annual Ophans Open Fencing Tournament from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday in the Women's Gym.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight rush will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Home Economics El Centro.

INTERCHANGE

The campus hotline is looking for graduate and undergraduate student volunteers to fill vacancies for the current semester.

PASS

PASS has an independent study lab with cassette tapes and response manuals to tutor students in various topics.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The Red Tape Cutting Center "Facelift" Project will be at 9 a.m. Saturday with the January B-Day Party following.

WEST TEXAS CORVETTES

The West Texas Corvettes will sponsor an auto cross at the South Plains Fairgrounds Sunday. Registration is at 11:30 a.m.

MORTAR BOARD

Applications for Mortar Board, the national senior honorary, are available in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall. Applications are due by 5 p.m. today.

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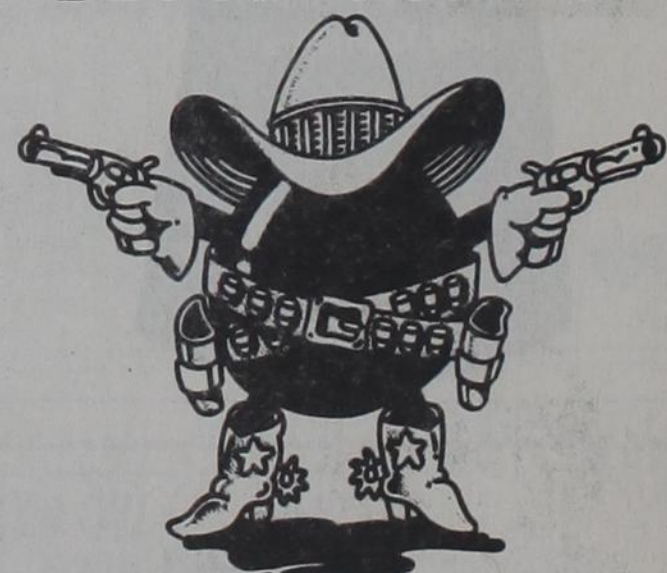
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Civil rights important part of law professor's career

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

When Texas Tech University law professor Daniel Benson was attending law school at the University of Texas, his professors stressed to him their belief that corporate law was the acceptable way to practice law.

Benson disagreed. "Criminal law was regarded as the dregs of the law practice. (The professors) encouraged us to find good jobs with a corporate firm in Dallas or Houston or something, but I wasn't interested in that," he said.

What interests Benson is criminal law, especially cases involving violation of civil liberties.

A licensed lawyer in Texas for 22 years, Benson has been involved in several civil rights cases in Lubbock. Most recently he represented minority plaintiffs suing the City of Lubbock, charging that the city's at-large city council election system discriminates against blacks and Hispanics.

Benson grew up in Lubbock, attending segregated public schools. He said even as a child he thought segregation was wrong.

He remembered an incident that happened when he was doing campaign work for Texas Gov. Allan Shivers in 1950.

"Shivers told several of us in a car on the way to a speech in Lubbock that he favored desegregation and that the time had come for it. During the speech, though, he said, 'If God had meant white and black children to go to the same schools, He would have made them all the same color.'"

"That got a great hand from the crowd, but I thought, 'God-damn, he's just another hypocrite.'"

After he became licensed to practice law in 1961, Benson worked on cases for the Justice Department and the Pentagon. He then served three years in the U.S. Army in Germany working as a defense attorney and providing legal assistance to Army personnel and their families.

After his stint in the Army, Benson served as a military judge and tried court martial cases.

"I found out there's no magic in being a judge," he said. "You really just have to use your insight into human nature."

Benson also was interested in teaching.

He quit his private practice in 1973 when the Tech School of Law hired him to help teach a new intern program for law students. The program allowed students to accompany Benson to court on cases involving federal offenses.

In cases ranging from murder to burglary, the law students helped Benson from the initial client interviews to final examination of the evidence.

Benson said he loves teaching but misses his practice and the courtroom. He continues to take cases, especially those involving possible violation of civil liberties.

In a 1977 case, Benson represented three Lubbock County Jail inmates in a suit against the city, charging that jail conditions violated state regulations.

"There was homosexual rape, beatings, poor lighting and heating and inadequate medical care in that jail," he said. "(The inmates) were even drinking and bathing in water that contained raw sewage."

There also were pictures: the solitary confinement room with a toilet, wash basin and steel bed with no mattress; another larger room with bunk beds and toilets in the open; a kitchen the inmates said was infested with roaches; and foam mattresses that never had been cleaned, according to Benson.

He won the case. Lubbock County later built a new jail.

“Murder cases worry me because I feel like maybe something I've done or haven't done could mean the difference between life and death. —Daniel Benson.”

In 1970, Benson defended those involved with publication of *The Catalyst*, an underground student newspaper banned by the Tech administration.

Tech administrators said they had a "right to prohibit the sale and distribution of printed matter which has no literary value and which uses lewd, indecent and vulgar language."

Benson introduced as evidence articles from other publications which used the same outspoken methods used in *The Catalyst* to argue a point.

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward ruled the publication was not disruptive and that the administration had violated the First Amendment guarantees of press freedom.

Benson has tried five capital murder cases. None of the clients he has defended has been sentenced to die.

"(Murder) cases worry me because I feel like maybe something I've done or haven't done could mean the difference between life and death. You have to go down to the jail and look a guy in the eye — a living, breathing human being — and know that his fate depends on whether or not you win the case on appeal," Benson said.

Benson opposes the death penalty because he said it discriminates against minorities and the poor.

"Those who can afford good counsel will never sit in the electric chair," he said.

Benson said he believes in peaceful solutions to problems.

"I really admire Martin Luther King and Mahatma Gandhi for their approach to problems," he said. "That peaceful approach interested me philosophically and practically because it showed that you could take the teachings of Jesus and make them work."

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A modern-day love potion?

Promoters claim pheromone-laced fragrances attract members of opposite sex

By BECKY HOLMES
University Daily Reporter

In the 1960s, scientists discovered that pheromones, chemical substances secreted by animals to attract others of their species, also exist in humans.

The discovery caused some people to wonder if human pheromones have the power to attract and influence members of the opposite sex in the same way animal pheromones draw animals together for mating purposes.

Certain fragrance manufacturers, through the production of perfumes and colognes containing pheromones, are trying to prove that although the

eyes have it, the nose knows.

"Attractant 10, which has taken Europe, England and Australia by storm, is the latest innovation developed by modern chemistry for use in the dating game by men," writes Curtis Pool in a distribution letter. Pool is a Texas geologist who created a mail order business in Odessa to distribute Attractant 10.

Love and romance in the form of Attractant 10 is available to men in a handy spray dispenser for only \$24.95 per ounce.

"My brother had a lady climbing all over him," Pool said in a Nov. 24, 1982, article in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"It's something women don't consciously smell. It works on the olfactory nerves. She finds him attractive, but she doesn't know why."

Studies show the silent language of smell is the dominant method of communication for many animals. Cats leave their scent on their owners when they rub against them. Dogs also label their territory with scent traces.

"In ancient times doctors diagnosed illnesses by how their patient smelled," writes Lowell Ponte in the June 1982 edition of Reader's Digest.

"Typhoid fever was said to produce a smell like hot bread, measles like freshly plucked feathers, insanity like

the scent of mice or deer, plague like honey, yellow fever a butcher-shop odor," Ponte wrote.

Pheromones were discovered in insects in the 1950s and identified in other animals a decade later. Pheromones are found in almost every living thing and can trigger the same kind of reactions such as aggression, anxiety and desire that normally are caused by hormones.

"I'm sure there's a variety of ways humans can communicate with others that we don't know about," said James Wangberg, interim chairperson of the department of entomology at Texas Tech

University. "As far as pheromones being able to attract women, I would start off as a skeptic."

Since the perception of odor involves an interaction between chemicals outside and inside the body, there is evidence that a woman's nose perceives the world differently than a man's nose.

Most people are able to recognize at least 4,000 distinct odors but some people recognize more than 10,000.

"There are 75 million men (in America) over the age of puberty," Pool said in the Star-Telegram article.

"Fifty percent of those would be prospects. If I could sell 10 million of these things a

year, the potential is unbelievable, he said.

"I think we're talking about \$500 million a year once this gets rolling," Pool said.

Sherman Phillips, assistant professor of entomology at Texas Tech University, said Pool is talking nonsense.

"I think the idea of a pheromone cologne that attracts women to men is totally ridiculous," Phillips said. "I think manufacturers are exploiting a basic principle."

Wearing a cologne containing pheromones would, at the most, act as a placebo to boost the wearer's confidence in himself, Phillips said.

"I believe we're so cultured that our senses have been dull-

ed; we don't have to depend on them as much as we used to," Phillips said. "We use our mind more than we use our nose."

One of the first persons to try Pool's concoction was a Lubbock man who remains unimpressed with the product. "It's about like water," said Earl Newell, in the same Star-Telegram article. "There's been no response to it. I wouldn't recommend it to nobody."

On the other hand, another Lubbockite told the Star-Telegram he found Attractant 10 to be very potent.

"I think it's pretty good," Royce Boswell said. "It's like a real good, nice cologne. Of

course, it depends on what you have to say to the girl. It adds a little. It's like icing on the cake."

The human body emits certain chemicals that function as pheromones in other species, Ponte wrote in Reader's Digest.

"When men perspire, for instance, they give off a complex scent called androsterone," Ponte writes. "Wild boars and pigs also emit this substance."

Although most scientists would agree that humans are influenced by particular odors, they say people also are free to ignore those odors and their influence.

Gossip thrives in British newspapers

By The Associated Press

LONDON — In a country where pamphleteers first wrote about the escapades of kings and politicians in the 18th century, gossip is still helping to sell British newspapers with Andrew and Koo and Charles and Diana as the main targets.

The Daily Mail's Nigel Dempster, dean of the scandal-mongers, says Britons are hooked on gossip because the country is so homogeneous. "In this country, everyone's heard of everyone ... And we're all interested in each other," he said.

In the United States, gossip columns do not have the same im-

portance because the population is so large and diverse, he said. "A lot of American gossip columns are about people who nobody's heard of."

Dempster recalled that when he began work at the rival Daily Express 20 years ago, "people hid their peccadillos so it was big news if you reported that a member of Parliament was sleeping with his secretary and divorcing his wife."

Now, no one gasps at extramarital affairs and a child born out of wedlock "is no longer a bastard but a love child," he said.

Other journalists disagree.

Jocelyn Stevens, former managing director of the Daily Ex-

press, once said Dempster's reports are rich in the three I's: "intrusion, innuendo and inaccuracy."

Alexander Chancellor, editor of the right-wing political weekly, the New Statesman, took a wider swipe at the gossip columns, calling today's cast of characters too dull and the gossip "rather stale."

"In the old days, ordinary people felt quite remote from the upper class and were amused to read about the antics of the aristocracy," he said in an interview. "Now all that's over and the upper class is much more merged and they aren't mysterious to anyone. So I think it's less thrilling to read about a duke's daughter doing something naughty."

Man sues for \$25 million

By The Associated Press

TYLER — Former nightclub manager Kenneth Bora was tried three times in Tyler on trumped-up drug charges and never was convicted, but lost everything he had. Now he's suing for \$25 million.

Bora, now of Odessa, was among 97 people charged in 1978 and 1979 in a bungled drug investigation spear-headed by undercover agents Kim Ramsey and Creig Matthews, both of whom now are serving federal prison terms.


He was not convicted then, but later was found guilty of deadly assault on Matthews, who was hit with a shotgun blast pumped through a window of a mobile home where he and Ramsey were staying.

Bora was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

"He lost everything," Heagy said. "He was doing darn good. He had a house, and he lost that. He had a ranch, he had to sell it. He's broke right now."

Bora served 17 months in prison, but was released after Matthews and Ramsey, who had married each other, told the FBI they had fabricated evidence in order to frame Bora. Matthews was sentenced last March to three years in prison for violating Bora's civil rights, and his wife got 18 months.

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Agricultural economy threatened with grim harvest

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JAMESTOWN, N.D. — All across the farm states, there is mounting alarm that the depressed state of the country's agricultural economy is going to reap a grim harvest of failures and foreclosures this year.

As a result, farmers, state officials and legislators speak darkly of mounting anger, frustration and militancy among those who may be forced to sell out farmland that, in some cases, their families homesteaded a century ago.

"I attended two foreclosure sales last fall in my district, and it's really something to watch the people stand there and cry," said Gene Watne, a Democratic state legislator from Velva, in central North Dakota. "I just don't think people are going to stand for this anymore. Things are going to get much worse this spring, and I think farmers are going to become more militant."

Bankers in North Dakota say loan delinquencies, already triple what they were a year ago, could reach 10 times normal levels. Meanwhile, declining values for farm equipment and land — the collateral against which farmers borrow to get through the harvest season — is going to force many lenders to tighten or deny credit this spring.

Kent Conrad, North Dakota's tax commissioner, estimated as many as 1,200 of the state's 38,000 farmers went out of business last year and 2,500 more may not survive 1983, a loss the state will be hard-pressed to afford.

"If there are not farmers out across North Dakota to buy what our small-business people have to sell, we lose many of our small businesses and small towns," Conrad warned in a speech last month before the North Dakota Farmers Union, the state's largest farm organization. "If you threaten the farmers and Main Street businesses of our state, you are threatening North Dakota."

As the nation's most rural state — about 25 percent of its population still lives on farms or ranches — North Dakota traditionally has been a strong bellwether of farm dissatisfaction. In the early part of the century, farmers who blamed Eastern banking interests and the railroads for low prices took refuge in a radical populist movement called the Non-Partisan League, which in 1918 won control of the state Legislature.

Among other things, the league pushed through a reform program in which the

state ran and controlled a bank, a grain elevator and a rail line.

Recently, there has been increasing talk among farmers around the state of thwarting forced auctions this spring through what are called penny sales.

This tactic commonly was used in the state in the Depression. Farmers put pressure on buyers to bid small amounts of money, often only pennies, on land or machinery being sold at auction to help pay off another farmer's debts. If successful, the buyers, in turn, leased the land and equipment back to the original owner for a nominal fee. This, in theory, allowed the indebted farmer to at least continue to farm and forced the lender to seek other remedies to recover the money owed.

"You can only kick people in the teeth so long before they start to kick back," said Jim Brokaw, a farmer who is a Democratic state legislator from Forbes, which is on the border with South Dakota. "We're sitting on a keg of TNT out here."

Earlier this month, in the country's most dramatic instance of rural militancy to date, sheriff's deputies in Springfield, Colo., had to use tear gas to break up an angry group of 250 farmers trying to block the court-ordered auction of a nearby wheat and milo farm. The protest, organized by the Colorado-based American Agricultural Movement, failed to stop the auction; three people were arrested and several demonstrators were bloodied in the melee.

In addition, farmers in recent months have turned increasingly to both the courts and to their elected officials in an effort to stall farm foreclosures and ease financial pressures. Legislation proposing an enforced moratorium on farm foreclosure has been introduced in Bismarck, N.D.

Legislators in North Dakota and in other farm states also plan to introduce minimum price laws for commodities produced in their states. The effort has been described by some as an attempt to rig commodity prices by forging a regional cartel.

Though net income has declined during the last three years among all farmers, those who are most at risk now are small, family operations that incurred large liabilities buying land or machinery in the 1970s and now are unable to repay loans because production costs and interest rates far outstrip their income.

ly overextended.

As a result, much of the farmers' anger is directed at the Agriculture Department's Farmers Home Administration, which through the years has been the prime lender to small and marginal farmers who had difficulty finding financing elsewhere.

"We see a lot of farmers who feel like they were snookered by the FHA," said Dina Butcher, deputy commissioner of the state Department of Agriculture. "They got into situations in the 1970s when the federal agencies were offering easy credit and encouraging expansion. Now they feel trapped by the economy."

"They loaned me the

money, and helped me put together a financial plan for running the farm," said McCabe, a 41-year-old dairy farmer from La Moure, who is facing the threat of foreclosure because he failed to meet his annual loan repayment last year. "Then when you can't pay, they say you're a bad manager, seize your assets and force you to sell out."

Last year, McCabe and several other financially pressed farmers formed the Family Farm Foreclosure Legal Assistance Project, an organization that is preparing a lawsuit on behalf of other farmers in the state threatened with failure or foreclosure. "The irony here is that the

FHA was set up, as a lending agency, to help the marginal farmer," said Sarah Vogel, a Bismarck lawyer who is working with McCabe and other farmers in the state. "Now, they are contributing to the current economic panic."

Vogel and others accuse the federal agency of arrogance and insensitivity. They say in order to reduce its nationwide debt load, the agency is trying to force out of business any farmer who falls behind on loan payments.

Officials of the Farmers Home Administration in North Dakota dismiss such charges and say they are, in fact, softening their repayment policies, deferring the principle on real estate loans and

longer requiring that borrowers prove financial progress as a condition of their loan.

"Times are tough today, and it doesn't take a big hole," said Joe Weimerskirch, an official in the agency's state office in Bismarck. He said that FHA delinquencies statewide are double what they were a year ago and that one in every five of the agency's borrowers in the state is behind in payments.

"If a farmer wants to continue, we'll try to go along

with him," Weimerskirch said. "But if he's losing net worth, maybe the best thing is to sell out."

Bankers and state officials say falling values for both farmland and machinery, which farmers have used for collateral in recent years, will contribute to the worsening farm economy this year.

"We're at the end of the rope on collateral," said J. M. Peterson, vice president of First Northwest Bank of Mandan. According to officials of the Bank of North Dakota, which is owned and operated

by the state, land appraised at \$300 an acre sold for \$140 in a recent auction and a \$60,000 four-wheel-drive tractor was traded on the block for \$12,000.

A measure of current discontent among farmers around the nation is that President Reagan last week announced a plan to give away surplus grain in government stockpiles to farmers who agree to idle up to 50 percent of their land this season. By reducing surpluses, the president hopes to bring the price of farm commodities back up.

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Cinematheque to present Brando - 'Wild One' through 'Apocalypse'

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

The *Wild One*, second in a series of films featuring Marlon Brando will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 7 in the University Center Theatre.

Film publicists credit Brando with the popularity of the black leather jacket in this 1945 altered account of an actual California bikers' rally.

Brando's "street-smart" performance in the film and his off-screen charisma catapulted him into his super-star persona as well as the rebellious driving force that shaped social attitudes for an entire generation.

Brando was more-than-likely the prototype for the rebellious, non-conformist attitudes that spawned James Dean's characters and today's bubble-gummish, leather-clad "Fonz" character of "Happy Days" fame.

Brando began his acting career on Broadway in 1944, after being expelled from a Minnesota military academy.

In 1947, Brando received critical acclaim for his role in the Broadway production of *A Streetcar Named Desire*. Brando later received his first Academy Award nomination for best actor in Tennessee Williams' 1951 film version of *Streetcar*.

Brando was nominated for the same award the following three years for his performances in *Viva Zapata* (1952), *Julius Caesar* (1953) and *On the Waterfront* (1954).

On the Waterfront marked the first Oscar actually awarded to Brando.

On the Waterfront is a classic film record of man's inhumanity to man, portraying the brutality of a Hoboken, N.J., longshoreman boss to the dockworkers under his supervision.

Brando's Oscar-winning performance in the role of an ex-prize fighter-turned-dockworker, is "a beautiful and shatteringly poignant portrait of an amoral, confused, illiterate citizen of the lower depths. Brando's groping for words, pugilistic walk and gestures are exceptional," according to *The New York Times*.

On the Waterfront is the third film in the UC's Marlon Brando film series and is scheduled for 8 p.m. Feb. 21 in the UC Theatre. Lee J. Cobb, Karl Malden and Rod Steiger star in the film as well.

The UC series of Brando's films also includes *The Missouri Breaks* March 7, *The Godfather* March 21 and *Apocalypse Now*



Brando in '45

April 18.

The Missouri Breaks (1976) co-stars Jack Nicholson and Randy Quaid as horse thieves Brando must drive out of the territory.

The Godfather (1972) is the Academy Award-winning film epic of the Corleone family, co-stars James Caan and Al Pacino.

Brando received his second Oscar for his title-role performance in *The Godfather*, but defiantly rejected the award as a public protest of the plight of the American Indians.

Apocalypse Now (1979) is Francis Ford Coppola's original version of the classic "horror of war" tale, co-starring Martin Sheen.

'A Team' trails Super teams Sunday

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The

beneficiary of the Super Bowl's audience will be "The A Team," which is scheduled after the 30-minute post-game

show, around 9 p.m. CST. NBC has high hopes for "A Team," a campy spoof of "Mission Impossible," about a bizarre band of soldiers of fortune.

Last Sunday's two-hour premiere was heavily promoted by Mr. T, who was Sylvester Stallone's punching bag in *Rocky III* and, before that, the bodyguard for real-life heavyweight boxer Leon Spinks.

Mr. T looks like the kind of dude who would dot your eyes if you crossed him. And his semi-audible promotion seems to have gotten the message across, that "The A

Team" is action-adventure, pure escapist entertainment, a commodity much in demand in these hard economic times. "The A Team" was last week's fifth-rated program.

"We're not going to get 20 Emmy Award nominations with 'A Team,'" said Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment. "But you can't program an entire schedule of 'Cheers,' 'St. Elsewhere,' 'Hill Street Blues' and 'Fame.' We're in the circulation business, and this show has good general appeal."

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Bryant's coaching greatness will live forever

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK — He smoked too much. If the pocket was Bear Bryant's, you could bet it held a crumpled pack of cigarettes.

He drank too much. When he came to New York a couple of years ago to address The Associated Press Board of Directors, his attache case contained a bottle of vodka.

He partied too much. A few Aprils back, when he was hospitalized during spring

practice, I asked him what the doctors had diagnosed.

"They said it was 75 percent smoking, 20 percent diet and 5 percent booze and other stuff," he replied.

"I wish," he added almost wistfully, "I wish it had been 75 percent of that booze and other stuff."

Bear Bryant wasn't a saint. He was a head football coach, for 38 years. He could have coached 38 more, and it wouldn't have been too much.

"Too much ain't ever enough," one of Bryant's

"pupils" once said.

A letter should have arrived in Bryant's office by now. I mailed it Monday, the day before he entered the hospital. It told the Bear what I somehow neglected to tell him during our last visit, an hour-long private get-together in his Memphis hotel suite the day before the Liberty Bowl last month, his 323rd and last victory.

It said what a privilege it had been to cover Alabama and Bryant so often, especially during the countdown to his

breaking Amos Alonzo Stagg's record of 314 coaching victories.

I wrote that I intended to take him up on his blanket offer to the media to "break bread" with him in Tuscaloosa. Hopefully, I said, we might even try and break par if the torn ligaments in his left arm allowed him to swing a golf club.

The letter will go unanswered now, but I have a feeling Coach Bryant — I could never bring myself to address him as anything other than "Coach" — will read it, and read between the lines how much he meant to so many of us.

Oh, yes, the Bear knew what the media needed and how to

provide it, especially when it served his purpose.

"Sit down, boy," he snapped — I was 47 at the time — the day I started to explain that I had planned to be in Tuscaloosa that particular week, long before a story broke in Atlanta charging racial dissension on the Alabama team.

"I'm through tip-toeing around and I'm through pussyfooting around," he growled. "I'm going back to being Paul Bryant and anybody who doesn't like the way Paul Bryant does things can get out of here."

He went on like that for a while. Then he paused, smiled sheepishly, and said, "I don't really know what I'm trying to

say." Of course, he knew full well what he was doing, giving me a national headline-making story. It even made the Tuscaloosa News, Alabama's hometown newspaper.

Later, Al Browning, the paper's sports editor, told me, "He told me the same things earlier in the week and said if I wrote it, he'd kill me."

I remember him towering over most people at 6-foot-4 but never looking down on anyone.

I remember him and John Wayne, sitting on the same couch, both slightly smashed.

I remember he almost ran me over with a golf cart at practice one day, then told me — ordered me — to hop in and

asked, "Do any of those other blankety blank coaches give you this kind of service?"

I remember putting his arm around Johnny Majors a few days before the 1976 Pitt-Georgia Sugar Bowl, Majors' last game as Pitt coach before going to Tennessee and drawing, "Welcome to the SEC, son."

I remember how he never let me forget that in 1966, Alabama was No. 1 in the preseason AP poll, went 11-0, and finished third.

I remember him shuffling along the sidelines, the lined face under the houndstooth hat, the rolled-up program in his hand, scheming up ways to win still another game. And I remember that stretch when the Bear forgot how to "win the big one" and I covered a half-dozen or more games without seeing Alabama win. "Shoot," he would snort, "are you here again?"

Those things are all gone now and the Bear's work is done. Ironic how many times his friends used to sit around and wonder if he would ever retire. The consensus was that he would die within a year if he stopped coaching.

Stress said no factor in coach's death

By The Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Former Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant suffered heart trouble for the past three years, but the stress of coaching was not a factor in his death, according to his doctor.

Dr. William A. Hill said Bryant, 69, died Wednesday of "massive coronary arrest" that was brought on by arterial disease common among people his age.

"It is a disease that 50 percent of the American people have," said Hill. "I don't think that the pressures of the job contributed to it."

Bryant's death, said Hill, was caused by a "coronary occlusion," or blockage, brought on by hardening of the arteries.

"Coach Bryant was a full 69 years old," he said. "He's lived a hard and trying life. He's been such a tower of strength to so many people, including me, that we seem to forget that he really was an old man."

"But an old man with tremendous strength."

Hill said Bryant had suffered from heart ailments during the past three years — a period during which Bryant was the focus of intense national interest as he broke the record for most college football victories.

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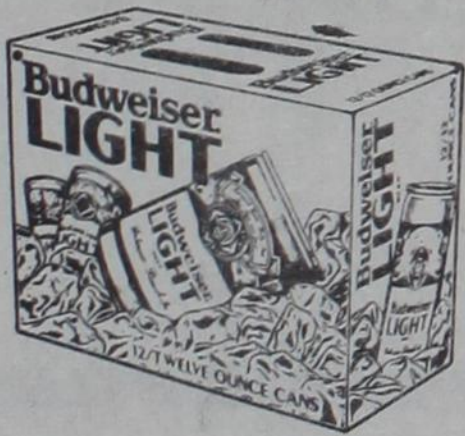
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Four tie for early lead in Phoenix tourney

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Leonard Thompson, acting on a tip from Arnold Palmer, made a swing change that resulted in a 6-under-par 65 and a share of the first-round lead Thursday in the \$350,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

He was tied for the lead with Hal Sutton, Jack Renner and Ed Sneed, who chipped in twice and holed more than 40 yards of putts on his erratic way to a 65.

"He took me aside at a cocktail party late last week (at the Bob Hope Classic) and told me a couple of things I was doing wrong," Thompson said of Palmer.

Thompson, who had missed the cut in two of three previous starts this season, said he wasn't getting far enough behind the ball and was lining up to the right.

Thompson, a close friend and frequent practice round companion of Palmer, made adjustments in his swing to accommodate what he called "technical changes" and produced his best effort of the young season.

Women roundballers crush TCU

The Texas Tech University women's basketball team had no trouble disposing of Texas Christian University Thursday night in Fort Worth, winning 86-51.

The Raiders were in control of the game throughout, and they led 40-24 at halftime. Every player on Tech's squad played at least six minutes, and every team member scored.

Gwen McCray led the Raiders with 14 points. Carolyn Thompson got into early foul trouble and played just 15 minutes, scoring 10. Kathy Freberg added 11 points, and Camille Franklin and Janet Mears contributed 10 apiece.

"We tried to work some on our man-to-man and press," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "I was

pleased that everyone got a chance to play."

The Raiders are now 11-5 for the year and 1-1 in Southwest Conference play. TCU falls to 3-13 and 0-4.

The Raiders will challenge Baylor University at 5 p.m. Saturday in Waco. The game will be followed by the Tech-Baylor men's contest.

The Heart O' Texas Coliseum always has been a difficult place for visitors, and the Raider women are no exception. Tech never has defeated the Bears in Waco and lost 81-78 last season.

Baylor is missing its stars of a year ago, Debbie Polk, Jackie Valentine and Gaye Pack, but the Bears have found some relief from Henderson County transfer Lola Reescano. A 5-11 forward,

Reescano averages 16 points and 7.7 rebounds a game, while returning starter Jackie Reiter, a 6-3 junior center, contributes 14.2 points and 8.7 rebounds to the Baylor cause.

Kelly Lyons, a 6-3 junior forward, and Sheila Van Shoubrouck, a 5-9 junior guard, round out the Bears' roster.

Baylor is 10-4 for the year and 1-0 in SWC play, having defeated TCU 62-41.

"Baylor is so much bigger than we are at every position, we have got to be strong on the boards," Sharp said. "We want to get the ball down the floor quickly and put our fast break into motion."

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Officiating: 'You've got to love the game'

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

WANTED: Men to run up and down a hardwood court, blowing whistles when other men bump into each other. Must have a lot of patience and no ego. Must be able to suffer abuse. Low pay. Wear funny-looking striped shirts. One benefit — tar and feathering by irate fans now is illegal.

"You've got to be crazy and just love the game," Bobby Dibler says of his job. "There isn't anyone who is a referee who doesn't love the game, the kids and the challenge — that's what it's all about."

Dibler, Tommy Taylor and Mel Whitworth officiated Wednesday's game between Texas Tech University and the University of Arkansas at the Municipal Coliseum.

"All referees think along the same lines," Whitworth said. "We like the game, we don't do it for the money. We enjoy the camaraderie. It's a big challenge. Besides, we get the best seat in the house."

For the most part, though, they remain nameless, even faceless. They take the floor every night realizing cheers or mild appreciation will be non-existent. Recognition only comes with close calls.

"It takes a lot of courage," Taylor says bluntly, in somewhat of an understatement.

What else could it be? How many other people go to work

and have to deal with 10,000 screaming people, all questioning anything from their eyesight to their birthright?

Only Rodney D. gets less respect.

"The hometown fans always want the hometown team to

win, or else they wouldn't come out," Dibler says. "It's an emotional game. As a ref, you just have to throw all that

stuff aside and not pay any attention to it. We just want to call what takes place and give both sides an equal chance to win."

"Handling the coaches is our main concern," Whitworth said. "We don't worry about the crowd. We just try to keep everyone within the guidelines of the game."

"You don't deal with the fans, but try to deal with the players on the floor," Dibler said. "During timeouts, though, I like to talk to the fans. I figure I'm saving their marriage. They yell at me instead of their wives."

Referees are a special breed. Through the years, they naturally develop skin as thick as an elephant's.

"It's no job for the thin-skinned," Dibler said. "They say that our elevators don't go to the top floor. It's no place for the weak."

Some say Real Men don't eat quiche. An argument probably could be made for refs not knowing how to pronounce quiche.

"Basketball officiating is a thankless job," said Bill Pruitt, Southwest Conference supervisor of basketball officials. "But we couldn't have the game without the officials. All these referees worked their way through the ranks and they love the game."

During the day, the referees trade in their zebra stripes for uniforms of the three-piece variety. Taylor is the associate superintendent of

the Fort Worth Independent School District. Whitworth serves as a loan officer at the Houston Chase Home Mortgage Bank, and Dibler works in sales for Proctor & Gamble in El Paso.

Last season Dibler was selected to officiate the Final Four games in the Superdome, the highest honor for a collegiate referee.

"That was like a dream come true," Dibler said of the experience. "It's like our Super Bowl so to speak."

Taylor, the only one of the trio sporting glasses, also had an unusual experience one night in the striped shirt. His was more of the controversial type. The kind the fans love.

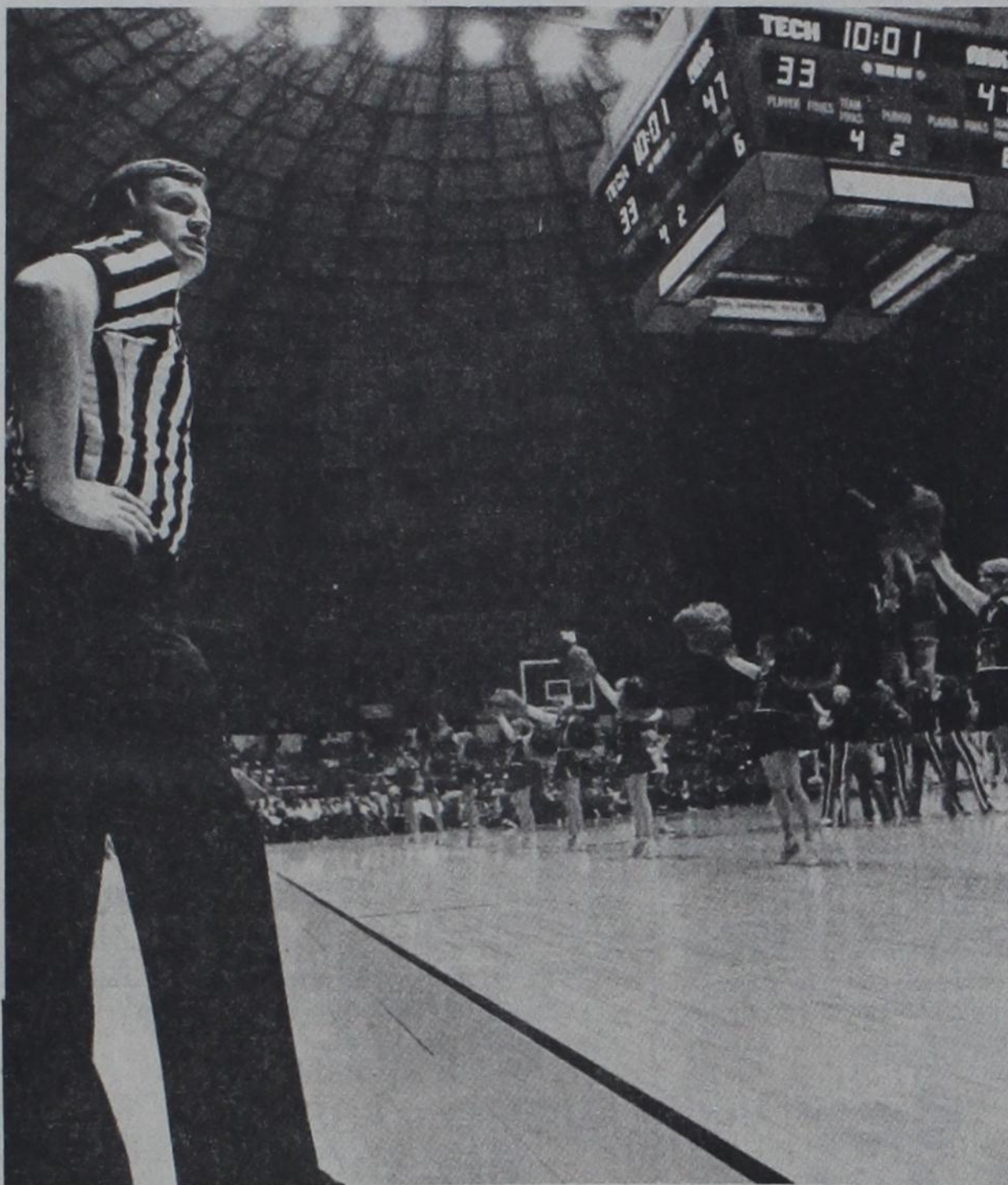
"The most specific memory I have is of the night I gave three technical fouls to (Indiana coach) Bobby Knight," Taylor said. "I finally ran him out of the gym. He was misbehaving."

The fans tolerate players missing shots, they accept bad coaching decisions. But when it comes to the refs, there is no margin for error.

"Basketball officiating is the ultimate challenge," Dibler said. "We're always trying to improve, too, just like the players and coaches."

Sure, fans think the officials blow calls and they express it. But what about the officials themselves? Do they ever break down and admit to themselves they blew a call?

"Every night," Dibler said.



SWC official Bobby Dibler

The University Daily/Adrin Snider



The University Daily/Adrin Snider

Taking the heat

Texas Tech University basketball coach Gerald Myers makes a point to an official during the Raiders' game with Rice University Monday night in the Municipal Coliseum. The refs take constant abuse from the fans, but their main concern is controlling the coaches and players during the game. Most call it a thankless job. Myers probably lost this argument.

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8 p.m.	Open rollerskating (until 10 p.m.)	Court 5
	Outdoor equipment swap (until 10:30 p.m.)	Classroom
	Backgammon tournament	Arts & Crafts Room
	Juggling clinic (until 10:30 p.m.)	Archery / Golf
	Baseball throw (until 10:30 p.m.)	Archery / Golf
	Bingo (until 10 p.m.)	Wrestling Room
8:30 p.m.	Rappelling (until 1 a.m.)	North Entrance
9 p.m.	Co-rec bed sheet volleyball tournament	Court 3
	Dive-in movie - "The Goodbye Girl"	Aquatic Center
	Atari tournament	Audio-Visual Room
	Co-rec racquetball doubles tournament	Racquetball Courts 8-13
	Table tennis tournament	Lower Level Multipurpose
10 p.m.	Spades tournament	Arts & Crafts Room
	Floor hockey tournament	Wrestling Room
10:30 p.m.	Archery tournament	Archery / Golf
	Squash tournament	Squash Court
	Raffle drawing	Sport Shop
11 p.m.	Slam dunk	Court 4
	Raffle Drawing	Outdoor Shop
	Raft races	Aquatic Center
11:30 p.m.	Kayak clinic	Aquatic Center
Midnight	Indoor soccer tournament	Court 5
	Water jousting	Aquatic Center
	42 tournament	Arts & Crafts Room
	Polar bear fun run	North Entrance
12:30 a.m.	Carton stacking	Court 3
12:45 a.m.	Goldfish catch	Aquatic Center
1 a.m.	Pickleball tournament	Court 4
	Movie - "The Goodbye Girl"	Classroom
	Guess number of racquetballs give-away	Sport Shop
2 a.m.	Raffle drawing	Outdoor Shop
3 a.m.	Raffle drawing	Sport Shop
	Raffle drawing	Sport Shop
4 a.m.	Finals of basketball, indoor soccer tournaments	

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Game's past tension-filled, but teams appear confident

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Super Bowl has a history of tense teams and coaches hoping not to lose it, rather than trying to win it.

Last year, Cincinnati's Forrest Gregg and the Bengals were clock-spring tight while San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh was cool enough to play bellhop to his arriving players in Pontiac, Mich. The 49ers won.

The year before, workaholic Dick Vermeil sent his drill team, the Philadelphia Eagles, out to face casual Coach Tom Flores and his renegade band of carousing Raiders. Oakland was an easy winner.

A decade ago it was Washington Coach George Allen, almost paranoid in his demands for secrecy at workouts, going against Miami's Don Shula, and becoming the final victim in the Dolphins' perfect season. Four years before that, a tense Shula brought Baltimore in to face Joe Namath and the underdog but confident New York Jets. The Jets won.

This year, though, both Shula and his counterpart, Washington Coach Joe Gibbs, appear loose and confident as Super Bowl XVII approaches. Each is preaching the same advice to his players: Enjoy yourselves.

SUPER BOWL XVII

Miami Dolphins (10-2) vs **Washington Redskins (11-1)**



The University Daily / Maria Ervin

"This is Coach Shula's fifth Super Bowl," said defensive end Vern Den Herder, a member of the 17-0 squad of 1972 and the Miami team that won the NFL title the following year, too. "He knows what it's all about. The thing he's been stressing is that, as players, we've all been working hard to attain this level of achievement and, now that we have, we should enjoy it now that we're here. I think this year he's more mellow than he ever was."

Shula is able to joke about that. "Besides getting better looking," he said with a smile, "I think I've learned to live with things a lot better now than I could in the early years of my coaching."

"This is my fifth Super Bowl

and in each one of them I've learned something. The first one, of course, was against the Jets. People won't let me forget it. After that came taking a young Miami team into the Super Bowl against Dallas (the Dolphins lost 24-3) ... And again, you hope you learn something from those experiences. Then, of course, the accomplishments, the 17-0, the 15-2.

"I think I've mellowed somewhat and I'm a little more understanding and not quite as quick to fly off the handle."

"I think Coach Shula has liberalized quite a bit, loosened up," said guard Bob Kuechenberg, who also played on Miami's previous Super Bowl teams. "I think he's

learned over the past 10 years how to work just as hard and still enjoy the moment."

In the playoffs and in many Super Bowls, the media blitz has caused consternation among some players and coaches, who complain of "distractions." Shula said he thinks his Dolphins revel in the attention.

Gibbs' toughest job may be keeping his Redskins from losing their edge following the emotional victory over arch-rival Dallas in the National Conference championship. He says he has no such problems.

"We're very fortunate in that we've played Miami twice since I've been here (once in preseason) and we've lost both times," Gibbs said. "Besides, when I tell my players something, I usually find they're intelligent enough that they've figured something out before I have. Like two weeks ago. I was in the locker room and at halftime I mentioned, 'Hey, you're only one half away from \$16,000,' and they all screamed at me 'Eighteen.'"

"I've told all the guys we've worked very hard to get here and there are going to be a lot of enjoyable things this week, meeting with everyone and getting all the attention. I think that's something you should enjoy. That's one of the reasons you work to get here."

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MISCELLANEOUS

AGRICulture on the rise. AGR fraternity will be on campus until Feb. 12, organizing a chapter of the national agricultural fraternity. Ag students who are interested in a professional social organization leave messages in the Ag Dean's office or call 742-2808 or 747-0438.

DID you order a copy of La Ventura or Freshman Directory and fail to pick it up? Last year or before? Drop by Journalism Building, or call 742-3388.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Tech lands Amarillo lineman

Ronnie Stanhope, a 6-6, 240-pound lineman from Amarillo Tascosa, Thursday gave his verbal commitment to play football for Texas Tech University.

Stanhope is the third high school prospect that has committed to sign with the Raiders during the 1983 recruiting season. Ricky Boysaw, a blue-chip linebacker-running back from Monahans, indicated his intentions Monday, and Todd Phelps, an offensive guard-defensive tackle from Fort Worth Haltom, committed to Tech Tuesday.

The national signing date is Feb. 9. Tech officials said they expect to gain the commitments of several more prospects during the next several days.

Tankers host meet Saturday

The Texas Tech University men's swimming team opens its 1983 home schedule Saturday against Northeast Louisiana University and Texas A&M University. Action is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. in the Men's Gym Natatorium.

The Raiders could not go to Albuquerque for meets with the University of New Mexico and Brigham Young University last weekend because of heavy snowfall in Lubbock. Nevertheless, Tech coach Ron Holihan said a week will make little or no difference to his squad.

"We are ready for this meet," he said. "A&M is a very strong team, and we're looking forward to swimming against them. It will be a very important meet for us."

The Aggies are led by Rick Walker, one of the top distance swimmers in the nation.

"Walker is a very talented swimmer," Holihan said. "They (the Aggies) also have a lot of other fine performers. They have really improved since last year."

Tech's other opponent Saturday, Northeast Louisiana, will provide another formidable foe for the Raiders.

"We swam against them last year, and we were able to beat them," Holihan said. "But we expect them to be improved, and we are approaching the meet with that in mind."

Women swimmers host A&M

The Aquatic Center will be a welcome sight for the Texas Tech University women's swimming team as it hosts Texas A&M University at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The meet will mark the Raiders' first action at home since Nov. 13, when the University of Texas was in Lubbock to open Tech's swimming and diving season.

Last year the Aggies handed the Raiders a 79-66 loss, but coach Anne James expects the meet to be challenging and predicts Tech will finish on top.

"A&M has the potential to make a good showing, and on paper they look pretty tough, but they haven't been swimming as good as was expected in pre-season," she said. "They are especially strong in the breaststroke with Vicki Moir and in the backstroke with Edlyn Bell."

"We should have the advantage over A&M since we are swimming longer events in our home pool," James said. "We should be able to win by at least 12 points."

Thinclads set for LCC meet

The Texas Tech University men's track team will participate Saturday in the Lubbock Indoor Invitational Track Meet at Lubbock Christian College.

Field events are scheduled to start at 10 a.m., and running events will begin at 1 p.m. in what could stack up as the most quality-filled indoor track meet ever to take place in the Hub City. Competing in the 11-school meet are LCC, Tech, Texas Christian University, the University of Texas-El Paso, Houston Baptist, Abilene Christian University, Angelo State University, Wayland Baptist University, West Texas State University, Eastern New Mexico University and Panhandle State University. Also competing will be some members of the Athletes in Action Track Club and a number of unattached runners, including National Sports Festival champion James Mays.

"This really is going to be a great meet," Raider track coach Corky Oglesby said. "UTEP was the national indoor champion last year, and they are sending about a dozen runners. Phillip Epps of the Green Bay Packers is eligible to run indoors for TCU, and he is coming."

Tech will use a 30-man squad, more than twice the number the Raiders sent to Canyon Tuesday for the West Texas State indoor meet. Heading the cast will be Nate Grier, double winner at Canyon in the 60 and 300; Wilfred Sang and Red Cloud in the mile; and the mile-relay team of Grier, Walter Morrison, Richard Wilson and Charles Ricks.

Women travel to Arkansas

The Texas Tech University women's track team will open its 1983 indoor season Saturday at the University of Arkansas Invitational in Fayetteville. The meet is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. at the Arkansas track and tennis complex.

The Raiders have seen limited action recently because of bad weather in Lubbock.

"We've lost a lot of basic conditioning time due to the snow," Tech coach Jarvis Scott said, "but I think this meet will still give us a good idea of our strong suits and weaknesses at this point."

Scott said she is optimistic about the potential of several team members. "Theresa Sender has been looking really good in the middle distances, while Kana Smith has been strong in the sprints," the coach said. "Veronica Cavazos and Shelley Johnson have been coming on strong in the long distance, while last year's All-American discus and shot put competitor, Early Douglas, will be our mainstay in the field events."

Scott also is looking for Becky Brown to aide the team in the high jump and hurdles, two areas in which the Raiders have been weak in the past. Two newcomers, Shannon Payne and Karen Bodner, should provide a boost in middle-distance races and sprints.

Other teams competing in the meet include the University of Oklahoma and host Arkansas. The teams finished first and second, respectively, in the Sooner Invitational Saturday in Norman, Okla.

Raiders challenge Baylor

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

Tech Basketball



TECH VS. BAYLOR

Date: Saturday, Jan. 29 Time: 7:35 p.m.

Place: Heart O' Texas Coliseum, Waco
Records: Texas Tech, 5-14 (2-4 in SWC); Baylor, 10-7 (2-4 in SWC).

Starting Lineups: TECH — Bubba Jennings (5-10), David Reynolds, (6-6), Ray Irvin (6-10), Quentin Anderson (6-9), Vince Taylor (6-5). BAYLOR — Gary Heyland (6-5), James Stern (5-11), Ozell Hall (6-8), Daryl Baucham (6-7), Jay Shakir (6-4).

Radio: KEND-AM, KRLB-FM, KTXF-FM

TEAM NOTES

TECH — Coming off a disappointing 62-59 loss to Arkansas Wednesday night ... The Raiders made a good comeback after being down by 14 points midway through the second half, but were unable to overcome the 12th-ranked Razorbacks ... Vince Taylor played one of his finest games at Tech, with 18 points (14 in the second half), seven rebounds, three steals, two blocked shots and two assists ... Tony Benford also played well coming off the bench, scoring 15 points ... Ray Irvin led the Raiders with eight rebounds during his wrestling match with Hog center Joe Kleine ... Tech was hurt by 17 turnovers, 13 in the first half ... The Raiders led the series by a 36-22 count, and 16-15 in Waco.

BAYLOR — Used a career-high 22 point by Daryl Baucham to roll over Texas 76-43 Wednesday night ... Limited the Longhorns to only 14 first-half points ... The Bears had lost four in a row before Wednesday's victory ... Baylor has beaten Tech three straight times in Waco ... In last year's win, the Bears shot 58 percent from the floor ... Baucham leads the team in scoring and rebounding ... Jay Shakir is scoring 11 points a game while James Stern is helping out with 10 points per contest ... The loss of Terry Teagle has forced the Bears to become more team-oriented ... In fact, in the Baylor media guide, the only three people on the cover are the coaches.

Not even in the face (or space) of Arkansas guard Darrell Walker did the Raiders fear to tread.

"I was a little disappointed at the half, that things weren't closer," said Myers, who refused to blame the loss on questionable officiating. "We didn't play very good the last five minutes of the first half. We didn't score for about five minutes."

On the same night the Raiders were playing the Hogs to the hilt, the Bears were havin' some fun on the Brazos. They took hold of a bunch of Texas Longhorns and clawed and shook them until

there was no life left. Baylor ran Texas. And ran them. And overran them, to the tune of a 76-43 victory. The 33-point win gave Haller's team a 10-7 record, 2-4 in SWC play.

The Baylor massacre came as no surprise to Myers, whose team defeated Texas 59-51 little more than two weeks ago. "I thought if Texas handled their press, it would be close. But Baylor's quickness hurt the Texas guards," the coach said.

But can the Tech guards, a patchwork crew who've hung together with grit and training tape, keep the pace with the Bears? Will Tech come out

flat after the emotional loss to Arkansas? Will the Raiders be too tired to handle the moves and the press?

"We've got the guards to handle that pressure," Myers said. "Bubba and Tony can handle that pretty good. They won't break us down like they did Texas."

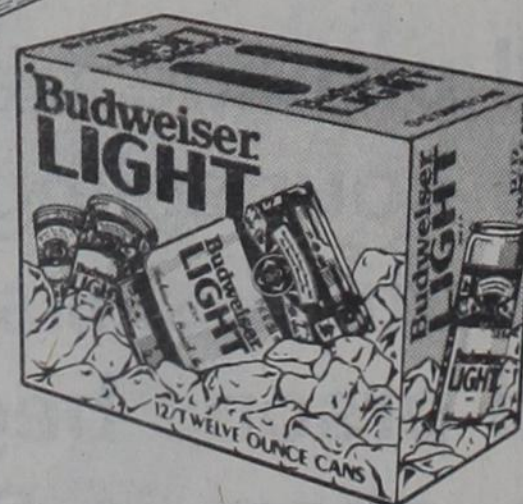
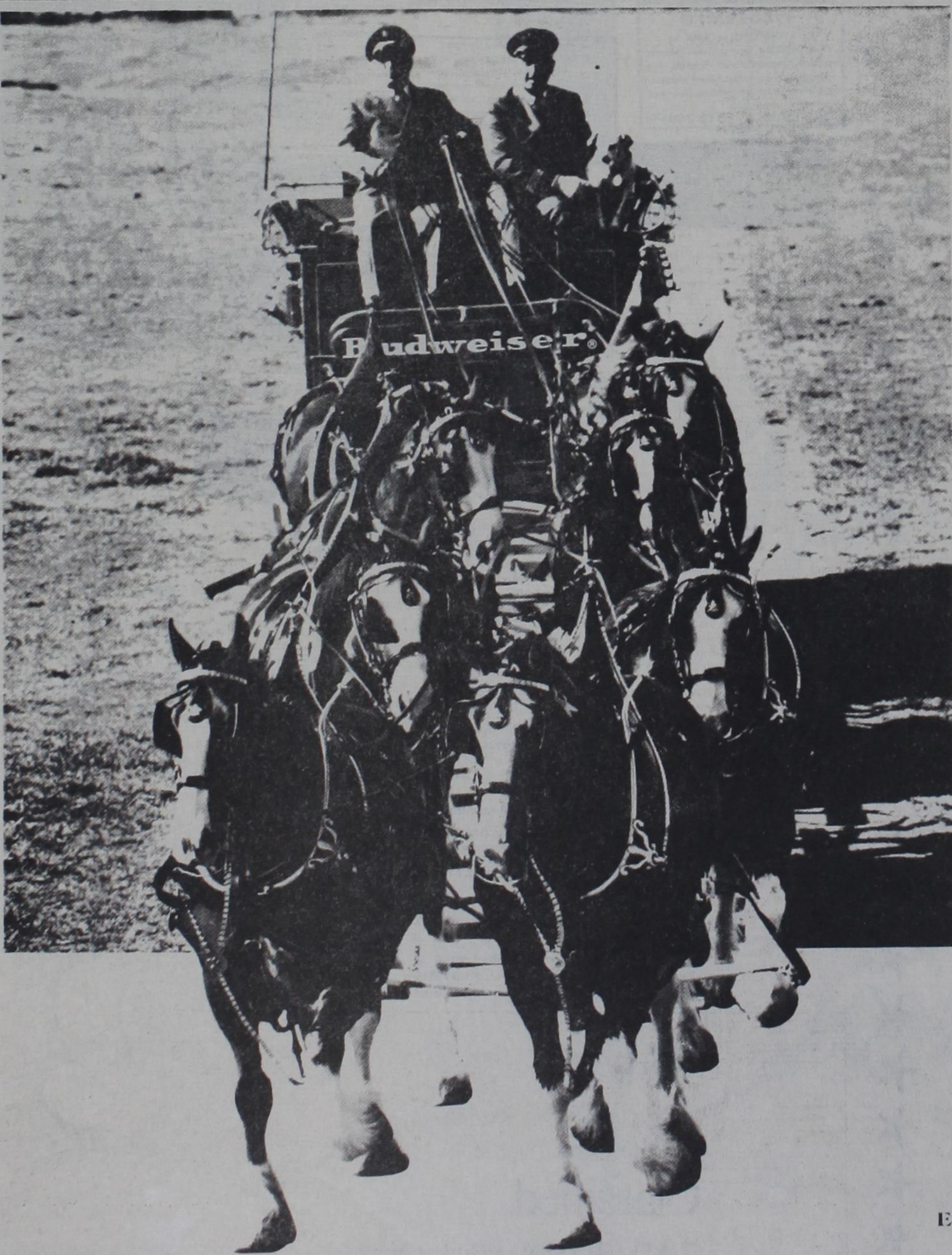
While it is a comfort to have Teagle making his moves in the pros, there's still a lot of life left in the Bears. The Raiders appear to be catching Baylor on the upswing. The Bears had lost four previous games before the Texas win, which doesn't sit well with Haller. It also may be a thing of the past.

"We've lost three of our four games on the road to teams that were predicted to finish higher than we were in the conference," the Baylor coach said. "It is very important for us to get two victories this week."

Surprisingly it's been those fleet-footed guards that have given Baylor trouble of late. Baylor starts 5-11 James Stern, averaging 14.1 points per game, and 6-4 Jay Shakir, 10.4 points per game, at the guard spots. They've had their ups and downs of late, according to Haller.

A spot that's not giving the Bruin coach any crows feet or worry lines is filled by a 6-7 senior forward who was the last recruit signed by Haller two years ago. The man, Daryl Baucham, scored a career-high 22 points against Texas. Haller says Baucham's finally reached his ability.

If there's a right spot in the Tech season for a victory, it's got to be Saturday night. The Raiders need to build some momentum going into Monday's game at Texas A&M. And more than that, this Tech team with a hero's courage just needs a win.



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