

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Eight pages

White wants Capitol fire sensors checked

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White called Monday for an investigation into the effectiveness of heat sensors that he said warned of a fire in the Texas Capitol after it almost was "out of control." He asked lawmakers for \$7 million to repair damage caused by Sunday's pre-dawn fire in the Senate wing of the historic structure, in which one guest in the lieutenant governor's apartment perished.

Assistant City Fire Marshall Malcolm Light said it may be several days before the investigation is completed. He said investigators are considering two possibilities — that either an electrical appliance, or smoking materials, started the fire in the den.

Senators met on schedule Monday despite the fact that because of the fire there was no heat or electricity. The senators passed resolutions thanking firefighters and police for saving lives and the historic structure.

One commended four police officers for their "heroic and courageous rescue" of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's daughter, Kate, 18,

and a couple staying in the apartment.

The resolution said four Capitol Security officers who "dashed into the blazing inferno" to save the visitors "should be placed on any roll call of true Texas heroes."

"You can add the name of the lieutenant governor in capital letters to that one (resolution)," Hobby said.

One of the officers, Joel Quintanilla, remained in intensive care at Brackenridge Hospital, suffering from smoke inhalation and burns on his hands.

Two of the more than 100 firefighters who responded to the blaze were reported in fair condition. Four others had been treated and released.

The state owes them a "monumental debt of gratitude," said a separate resolution for firemen, particularly for preserving the "many irreplaceable documents and paintings of Texas history and heroes" that were endangered by the fire.

"By all accounts," said Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, the firefighters "saved the entire building from being destroyed. They sacrificed and risked their own lives to see that this building — so symbolic of Texas — be protected."

A third resolution praised workers who "labored tirelessly

amid the smoke-charred ruin and rubble" in sweeping out water and removing debris.

"Among the fire losses, were there any bad bills burned up?" quipped Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches.

"No, the parliamentarian saved them all," Hobby said.

More than half of the 31 senators wore topcoats in the darkened chamber, where the temperature was 52 degrees. Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, told an observer he was going to wear long underwear today.

Nine senators learned they would be moving from their damaged third-floor offices across the Capitol lawn to the 10th floor of a state office building hastily vacated by the Animal Health Commission.

Hobby himself moved down two floors to the basement, where seeping water had soaked carpets in some offices.

During the Senate session, Hobby recalled for senators how acting Fire Chief Brady Pool had told him and White that "there was a moment" when he feared the "whole building might go."

White joined Hobby on the podium and said, "As terribly saddened as we are by the loss of life ... we are very fortunate that we didn't have more severe damage."

White suggested the state commission planning Texas' 150th birthday celebration in 1986 take charge of restoring the entire Capitol "to its former glory." White said the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission could use private donations and money tentatively allocated for a science museum in Austin.

After the Senate adjourned, Blake told the Senate Administration Committee that it would be summer — after the legislative session is over — before the nine Senate offices would be ready for use.

Blake said the \$7 million requested by White to repair fire damage was just an estimate, and he hoped that much money did not have to be spent.

"I am going to make further inquiry into the effectiveness of the fire detector system that they had employed," White told reporters. "It seemed that that fire was almost fully out of control before there was any apparent alarm."

Speaking of his own living quarters at the Governor's Mansion, White said, "They have heat sensors in every room. There is no sprinkler system. Last night I was instructed by my wife to go down and check and make sure the fire in the fireplace was properly damped."

Tech Senate resolutions criticize campus police

By ROBIN FRED

University Daily Reporter

A resolution passed last week by the Texas Tech University Student Senate contains harsh words for the University Police Department.

The resolution denounces several snowball-throwing incidents that more than two weeks ago caused several broken windshields and other damage. The university received bad publicity because a number of Tech students were believed involved in many of the incidents, senators said.

In the resolution passed Thursday, the Senate apologized to victims of such incidents on behalf of the student body. A portion reads, "The actions ... cast an unfavorable shadow on the Tech student body as a whole ... the Texas Tech University Student Senate wishes on behalf of the student body to apologize to the victims of the snowball-throwing incidents."

Another portion reads, "The University Police have suggested through statements in *The University Daily* and the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* that they cannot curtail such actions of students ... the Senate regrets the inability of the University Police to effectively curtail such activity."

Newly-appointed senator Jim Noble opposed passing the resolution. He said little would be accomplished through such action.

"I regret some students are immature enough to throw snowballs at cars," Noble said. "But even though the Student Senate may regret these actions, I don't think they warrant a piece of legislation."

Senate President Matt Nanny said he favored passing the resolution as a way to denounce the "laid-back attitude" of the University Police and Dean of Students Jack Baier in handling the situation.

"These incidents reflect badly on Tech," Nanny said. "We need to let people know not all Tech students approve of them."

Another resolution given final approval Thursday night congratulates the Tech horse judging team for accomplishments last year. The team placed high in several judging contests, including placing first in the World Championship contest in Oklahoma City.

Four bills and six resolutions were sent into committees for work this week. Each piece of legislation approved by the committee working on the legislation

will be voted on by the entire Senate Feb. 17.

Among legislation to be reviewed this week by the Senate committee on student services are bills to initiate a student typing service, to establish block seating at football games, to establish a separate student recreation fee and to create a security escort service.

The proposed typing service would be located either in the Student Association office or the Red Tape Cutting Center and would involve only student use of electric typewriters that would be owned by the Student Association.

The Student Association would not provide labor for preparing papers under the plan.

The football block seating proposal calls for a maximum of 3,000 seats in the student section of Jones Stadium to be designated for group seating.

Any registered student organization may draw for a maximum of 100 seats under the plan.

The student recreation fee was proposed to generate money to continue operation of the Student Recreation Center. The student service fee at Tech, currently \$58 per student per semester, already is the highest allowed by state law.

Student approval in a referendum vote during Student Senate elections March 9 would be required to enact the block seating proposal or the recreation fee proposal.

The proposal for a Student Association sponsored escort service on campus would provide female students with volunteer male escorts to areas not traveled by the night shuttle buses.

Sen. Mark Nurdin, who sponsors the bill, said the proposal was prompted from a recent survey that found campus security to be a top concern of many students. He said similar programs at Oklahoma University and the University of California at San Diego have been successful.

Resolutions in the committee stage this week include legislation calling for a change in the method of allocating funds to campus organizations, a commendation for Tech All-America football player Gabe Rivera, a stricter policy on absence from Senate meetings and an end of independent Student Association recruiting efforts.

The proposed change in allocation procedures would, if passed, expedite funding of campus organizations in the fall by moving allocation hearings to the spring.



Ascending

A Texas Tech University student ascends the stairs in the newer section of Holden Hall. The front portion of Holden Hall formerly was used as the museum.

Student injured

Broken window cuts artery

By KELLY KNOX

University Daily Reporter

A Texas Tech University student who pushed his hand through a window Monday while opening a door at the University Center was listed in satisfactory condition Monday at Lubbock General Hospital Monday night.

A hospital spokesperson said Jeffrey Orr, a senior engineering major from Dallas, originally was scheduled to undergo emergency surgery about 3:30 p.m. Monday to repair damaged nerves and tendons. But the spokesman later said surgery was postponed until today. He said Orr cut an artery in his wrist during the accident.

Witnesses said Orr, who just had left

band practice before the accident, went to a nearby flower stand being operated by members of the band fraternity (Kappa Kappa Psi) for help.

Kappa Kappa Psi member Russ Gevertz accompanied Orr to the hospital.

Witness Jennifer Jaques said Orr walked up to his band friends and said, "I was just pushing the door open like I always do, and my hand went through the glass."

University Center Director Nelson Longley said the broken window was 1/4-inch plate glass.

"We've had windows kicked in before, but never anything like that. He must have hit (the window) really hard," Longley said.

Transplant technique aids doctors in cures

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A new technique that allows bone marrow transplants between people who are different genetically enabled doctors to cure seven children with immune deficiency and one with leukemia, researchers reported Monday.

Researchers at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center said the technique alters the marrow to overcome problems that often made such transplants fatal unless donor and recipient were matched closely. Currently, only about 40 percent of patients needing transplants have relatives with genetically similar bone marrow.

Dr. Richard O'Reilly said the new technique was "a first step" toward wider use of marrow transplants to cure leukemia, blood diseases, immune deficiency disorders and congenital defects that together afflict about 14,000 people a

year. New blood cells are made in bone marrow. Genetically mismatched marrow contains cells which "attack" healthy cells in the recipient — literally rejecting the patient and often causing death.

O'Reilly, chief of the hospital's Bone Marrow Transplant Service, said there still are problems with the technique, which involves injecting a soybean extract into bone marrow to remove the dangerous cells.

"We don't feel at present we can basically forge ahead and take millions of people" as patients, he said at a news conference.

In the February issue of the medical journal *Blood*, the researchers discussed the successful transplants of genetically mismatched marrow given to three youngsters between December 1980 and May 1982.

The marrow was made acceptable by adding a soybean extract which bound itself to the dangerous cells.

Flap over EPA continues

Reagan fires agency's assistant administrator

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan fired Rita Lavelle as assistant administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency Monday, and guards with billy clubs stood outside her offices to bar removal of documents at the heart of a constitutional dispute between Congress and the Executive Branch.

The firing was announced by the White House as a brouhaha raged at the agency over whether Lavelle had quit or her resignation had been demanded by EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch. Two of Lavelle's top aides also were fired.

Some of the documents being guarded in her office were among those subpoenaed by a House subcommittee. It was the refusal of Gorsuch to turn over these documents which led to a contempt of Congress citation against the EPA

chief.

Lavelle's dismissal was disclosed in a one-sentence statement from the White House.

"The appointment of Ms. Rita Lavelle as assistant administrator for solid waste and emergency response of the Environmental Protection Agency was terminated today at the direction of the president," the statement said.

Clay Jones, the chief EPA spokesman, said the agency's chief of staff, John Daniel, ordered the guards outside Lavelle's offices to "safeguard all the materials and government property."

"There is a lot of sensitive information in the office, including some of the documents that were withheld by Mrs. Gorsuch," Jones said.

Two of Lavelle's aides — Warren Wood, her chief of staff, and Susan Baldyga, a special assistant — were given their dismissal notices Monday.

Aides to Lavelle, who headed the Office of Solid Waste and Emergency Response, said she had not resigned — as had been announced — and was appealing her dismissal to the White House, where presidential counsel Edwin Meese III is a longtime friend.

EPA spokesman Rusty Brashear said the agency was standing by a press release issued Friday in which Lavelle was quoted as saying she was resigning because she was "ready to get back to California."

Neither Lavelle nor Gorsuch returned phone calls asking for comment.

But congressional and EPA sources, who would talk only on condition that they not be named, gave this account:

Lavelle was called to Gorsuch's office Friday afternoon and reprimanded for a memo questioning the competence of EPA General Counsel Robert Perry. Gorsuch asked for Lavelle's resigna-

tion and then presented her with a press release announcing the resignation, complete with quotes attributed to Lavelle.

Lavelle returned to her office where she called top aides and tearfully told them she was being fired. However, the aides urged her to stay and fight, contending that as a presidential appointee she only could be fired by the president.

Sources said Lavelle had scheduled a meeting at the White House this week to discuss her future.

Lavelle had been under investigation by a congressional subcommittee on charges of lying to the subcommittee about efforts to fire an EPA whistleblower.

However, sources said Gorsuch particularly was upset about a memo Lavelle had prepared but not sent which criticized Perry for his enforcement efforts against the business community.

TUESDAY

SPORTS

The men's basketball team is hoping that a successful season will provide the Red Raiders with a host spot in the Southwest Conference Tournament in March. See RAIDER, page 8.

NEWS

National scores on the SAT increased last year an average of three points for the first time in 19 years. See SAT, page 4.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for fair skies and a high near 60. Winds will be southwesterly at 10 to 15 mph and low tonight will be in the low 30s. High Wednesday will be in the low 60s.



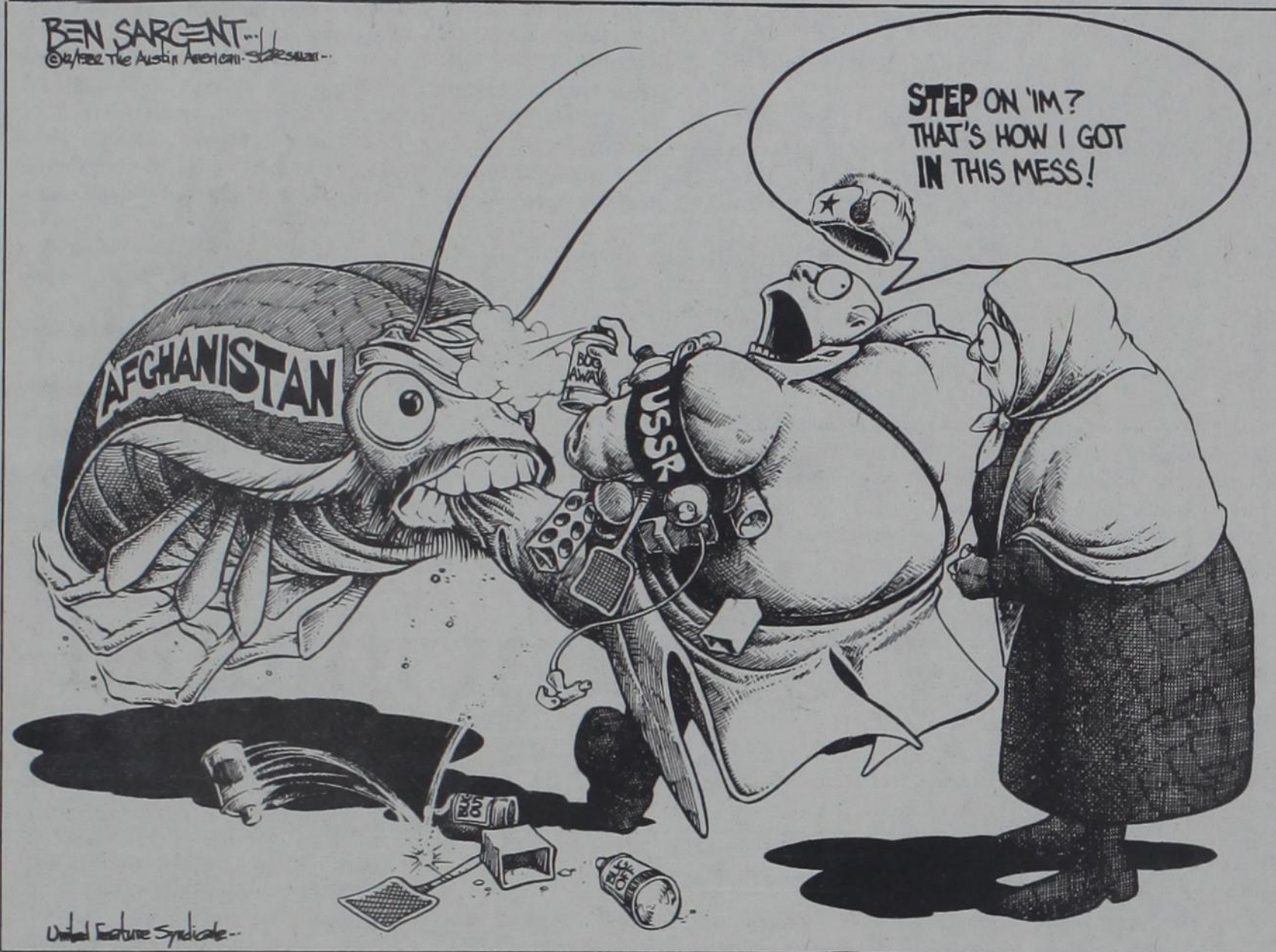
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, February 8, 1983

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Polish film director takes fresh look at revolution

Flora Lewis

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PARIS — Andrzej Wajda, the influential Polish film director, has taken a new look at revolution, in "Danton." The film focuses on a short period of the French Revolution when Robespierre, carried away with the momentum of terror he has launched, sends his former comrade Danton and friends to the guillotine.

Wajda denies that he intended a metaphor, a parallel between Danton and Lech Walesa, or that his purpose was to show that repression in the name of a cause reproduces itself and devours the cause it claims.

Nonetheless, he has produced one of the most powerful attacks on the thesis of violent revolution I've ever seen. It is a tangible Polish film, based on a Polish play, though it speaks only of France and was made here.

The conflict between Robespierre and Danton, Wajda says, "is precisely the moment we are living through now. The Western world, that's Danton. The East, that's Robespierre and his arguments are difficult to refute. Danton's arguments are very close to us."

The original play by Stanislaw Przybyszewska takes Robespierre's side, inspired by a Communist view of history popular among intellectuals between the two World Wars, which urges the revolution on, despite the terrible price in lives and suffering, on the

grounds that stopping short of ultimate victory would fail to win power for the masses in whose name the revolution began.

That is the thesis of Ayatollah Khomeini and his mullahs, though in the name of religion rather than communism. It was Mao's, with his idea of permanent revolution.

In Wajda's hands, the hero is Danton, played with vigor and an unjustified, uncomprehending optimism by Gerard Depardieu. Danton wanted to stop when the revolutionary toll became too horrible, ordinary people worse off than before. He wanted peace, a surcease from the fever of violence, a chance for people to breathe normally even at the cost of compromise and not achieving all the goals at once.

As he goes to the guillotine, Danton predicts that Robespierre will follow him and the revolution will be overthrown. It was. It remains one of the mysteries of the French that they think the revolutionaries of 1789 won when in fact the kings were soon replaced by an emperor, defeated and displaced by other kings and revolutions.

The strength of his film is that in the mortal struggle between Danton and Robespierre, there are no absolute arguments, no easy answers to the burning tension between thought and action, the purity of theory and the ambiguity of life, the intoxication of power and upheaval and the human need for calm. It addresses directly the contem-

porary issue of ideology and what kind of aspirations, what kind of people, what kind of heart and mind really can change the world for the better. But it doesn't preach. It accepts that there are some points to be made on both sides, and suggest that compassion, some tolerance, some warm human doubt and not frigid, bloody certainty are the best ways to face the dilemma.

The dilemma, dramatically and tragically compressed in the French Revolution, is enduring. It is Poland, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Iran, much of the Third World, today. It is the confrontation of the power hunger released by heady notions and the fatigue, the exhaustion, the cruelty that come when leaders play at being gods.

It is the central challenge to the pretense of the Soviet, the Cuban, the Chinese revolutions that they have the right to rule as they will because their leaders were once able to seize power by offering hope in a time of despair.

Because he is Wajda, the director obviously had modern Poland on his mind even as he recounted French history. But perhaps also because he is Polish, he could present the most current of political and philosophical problems without the cant of fanaticism or ideology. The result is a refreshing reminder for everybody else that the attempt to solve problems by creating bigger ones, by intimidation or force, is no solution at all. It is terror, not progress.

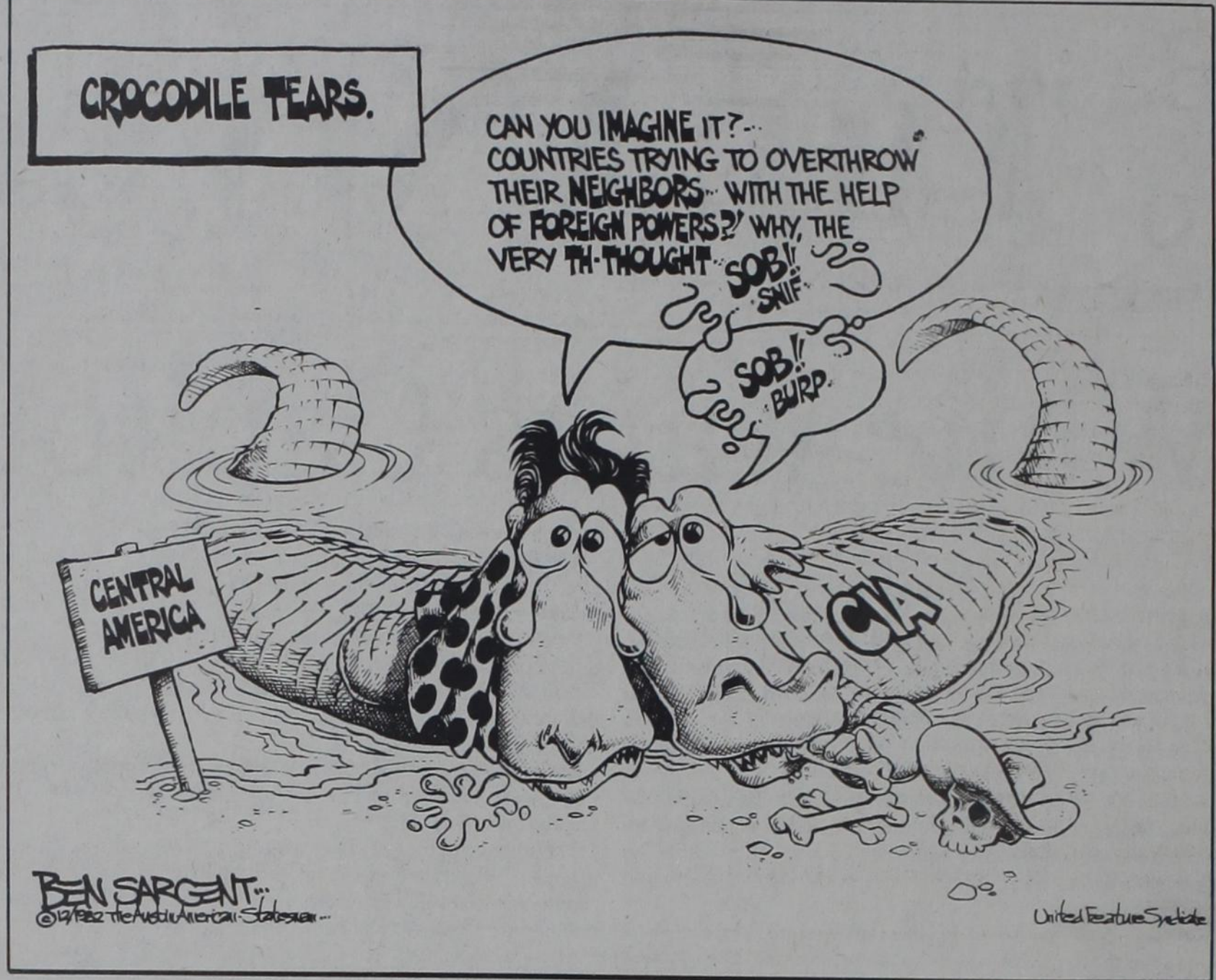
VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

We are writing you in reference to an article written by Mike McAllister (UD Feb. 3). This particular article concerned the quality, quantity and reasoning behind the recruits chosen to come to Texas Tech University. There was one particular passage in this article that disturbed us greatly. Mr. McAllister implied the east section of Lubbock was in such a terrible state even Clint Eastwood would avoid entrance. Mr. McAllister's references are downgrading the part of town in which we grew up and they are very misleading.

We feel an apology should be made to the East Lubbock residents in regard to McAllister's remarks. If Mr. McAllister had made an indepth survey of East Lubbock, instead of basing his article on mere assumptions and rumors, he would have found many interesting and honorable qualities to write about.

We feel it should be made known to the readers of The University Daily, who unfortunately have fallen prey to another form of sensationalized publication, that the East Lubbock schools have done more than their fair share to place Lubbock, on the "sports map of Texas."

Both Dunbar-Struggs High School and Estacado High School have contributed athletes to represent Lubbock, in various state-ranked competitions; such as track, baseball, wrestling and football. Estacado High School is the only high school in Lubbock to consistently participate in district playoff games in football and is the only high school to advance to the state quarterfinals three out of the past four years. For the year of 1982, Estacado High School was honored as the most productive high school in sports for the state of Texas.

Not only does the East side of Lubbock produce noteworthy athletes, it also produces students of exceptional academic talents. As you can see, Mr. McAllister overlooked many important elements in East Lubbock, not to mention prominent, political figures, religious organizations and most importantly Texas Tech students.

In the future, we would like to suggest Mr. McAllister look at the positive things a community has to offer, instead of its negative side. Every community has a dark side, but it is not so much the dark side that is important, but what the community has to offer to the city. Images often are like weeds, quickly spread, but difficult to discard.

LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and for a valid reason.

The editor of The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters because of libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Letters to the editor may be mailed to The UD, P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, 79409, or delivered to The UD newsroom, second floor Journalism Building.

contribute your financial support to Dr. Siminoski's research. Dr. Siminoski can be contacted at 124 Holden Hall.

In pursuing our goals, the Texas Tech chapter of the Gay Academic Union is currently in the formative stages. GAU will provide both gay and non-gay individuals an environment of educational and social awareness. GAU's basic objectives will be: 1) to dispel homophobic stereotypes and myths through education, 2) to promote consciousness-raising efforts among gay and non-gay individuals and 3) to inform both gay and non-gay individuals about political events affecting the gay community. For more information concerning GAU, telephone 795-8768.

The Gay Academic Union at Tech will follow Dr. Siminoski's lead in providing an open atmosphere in which gay individuals no longer have to feel ashamed for their humaneness.

For as Carmina Burana stated: "Love is not a crime; if it were a crime to love, God would not have bound even the divine with love."

Dean Schaner

themselves. East Lubbock citizens, ranging from athletes to political leaders, should be commended for their efforts.

Statements such as those in the Thursday edition of The University Daily serve only to downplay the better aspects of my community. In the future, I only hope that East Lubbockites be portrayed in a less sardonic manner and hopefully in a more realistic manner.

East Lubbock, as a community, is not so very different from other communities across the country. It has its less desirable aspects, but it also has a more interesting and amiable side than the article stated. If the east side is given a fair shake, perhaps increased communication can erase antagonism and in its place leave confluence.

Melvin Byrd

To the editor:

I would like to commend The University Daily staff for the Feb. 4 edition of The UD. The UD consistently has provided a forum for minority interests and ideologies. For example, the Feb. 4 edition of The UD contained articles dealing with the gay civil rights issue, women's roles in the economy, as well as Mae E.R. Cartwright's forum on black involvement. The UD is providing the much belated and needed educational outlet for many different minority groups on the Tech campus as well as for minority groups within the entire community of Lubbock.

To the editor:

After reading the two articles on homosexual rights (UD Feb. 4), I was extremely disappointed that The University Daily wasted the front page and more on the subject. I'm sure I could have found better journalism in The National Enquirer. The University Daily must have been desperate for something to print.

It is easy for me to tell that Mr. Siminoski is the product of the moral erosion of our present society. When there is no basis for morals and values man will gravitate toward his own feelings and desires as a basis for his actions. I can tell Mr. Siminoski's opinion is rooted in the philosophy of a society that says there are no absolutes, everything is relative and if it feels good do it. In this type of environment, soon your feelings become the foundation for what is right and wrong. No wonder there is such chaos and disorder in our society.

To compare homosexual rights with civil rights is like comparing a car with a tricycle, the differences are vast. Where do you stop with the discrimination of minorities; groups such as prostitutes, child molesters, child pornographers, rapists, thieves and murderers. These are all minorities; should they not have the right to express themselves in our society? Maybe the editors of The University Daily could interview representatives of these minorities and get their explanation of the virtue and goodness of their lifestyles. Who is to say they are right and wrong?

I'm convinced there is a basis for determining what is right and wrong in a society. This foundation comes from the Judaic and Christian scriptures. Anytime a society wanders from this foundation it is on the road to decline and collapse. Ask the Greeks and Romans. Even Russia which is atheistic sees the value of Biblical morality in governing their society.

If we really want to experience freedom and fulfillment it would do us well to listen to the words of Jesus: "I am the truth and the truth will set you free." (John 8:32 and 14:6). Freedom does not come through expressing your rights, but through discovering the truth of Christ and the deliverance that he brings.

Tom Dirks

Coalition of Concerned Students From East Lubbock

To the editor:

In a recent article (UD Feb. 3), Mike McAllister made a statement about Lubbock's east side. The article referred to the east side as being "a place not even Clint Eastwood would go to, where the biggest thrill is staying alive for another day." This statement unsettled me and some of my friends, who are from Lubbock's east side.

My discontent is not with the entire article (it was a very good article as a whole), but the aforementioned statement may cause some who read it to think it to be axiomatic. Although East Lubbock has its faults, it's not as bellicose as it is made out to be by the little media attention it does receive.

East Lubbock has been my home for the majority of my life (16 of 18 years) and though there have been incidents in East Lubbock which would be best forgotten, I also believe there are aspects of the East Lubbock community which are to be applauded. These aspects are the pride of the people and their determination to better

I would like to address my letter to the articles written by Kippie Hopper, Michael Crook and Donna Rand concerning Dan Siminoski's leadership role in the gay right's movement. As a member of the Lubbock Gay Alliance and a founding petitioner for the Texas Tech chapter of the Gay Academic Union, I believe that the articles on Dan Siminoski's role in the gay right's movement are significant.

Dr. Siminoski represents leadership to the movement. Dr. Siminoski can be viewed as a role model for all gay individuals. He displays the character trait of courage in speaking out against societal injustices which occur against gay people. Siminoski is simply working for the end to discrimination and oppression against a group of individuals due to their affectional preference.

As a student gay rights activist, I believe that both gay and non-gay individuals can benefit from Siminoski's example. He needs the support of both gay and non-gay individuals to pursue his goals. As a research assistant for Dr. Siminoski, I invite all students, gay and non-gay, to help us in our struggle against the FBI. We encourage you to help us as research assistants and/or to

Coalition of Concerned Students From East Lubbock

Bar lawyers kill proposal to 'blow whistle' on clients

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The American Bar Association, in a surprise move Monday, killed a proposed change in its rules of ethics that would have encouraged lawyers to "blow the whistle" on clients they suspected were involved in fraud.

The ABA's House of Delegates, its policy-making body, adopted a watered-down version of a rule dealing with disclosing client's secrets. The vote was 207-129.

Robert W. Meserve, a Boston lawyer who led the fight for a stricter rule on whistle blowing, called the move "a retreat from our point of view; we lost."

Meserve said, "I hesitate to say it rejects the public interest but from the commission's point of view, yes."

The commission he referred to was composed of 13 prominent lawyers who developed the proposed new code.

The House of Delegates is meeting at the ABA's winter convention in New Orleans to adopt a code that could serve as the model for states to approve. The ABA's code in itself carries no weight of law. It is up to state authorities, usually the highest ranking courts, to discipline lawyers.

The ABA's current code is followed by about two-thirds of the states.

Opponents of the whistle-blowing proposal said it would violate a lawyer's duty to protect the interests of clients.

John Elam of Columbus, Ohio, representing the American College of Trial Lawyers, said it would be "misguided to have a lawyer act as a policeman."

He cited the example of a lawyer who is told by a waiter that he intends not to report his tips to the Internal Revenue Service. Elam said the proposal on whistle blowing would encourage the lawyer to go to the authorities to expose his client and, in case of a lawsuit, the lawyer might be forced to reveal what the client had told him.

"It strikes at the heart of our notions of confidences," he said, adding it would have "a chilling effect" on lawyer-client relations.

The delegates killed a proposal that lawyers should consider breaching confidentiality and telling authorities to prevent "substantial injury to the financial interests or property of another."

They approved giving lawyers discretion to break a client's confidence to prevent someone's death or physical injury.

Meserve said that rule is part of the existing code and is generally followed by lawyers.

The code of ethics, a massive document involving numerous other revisions, has been nearly six years in the making.

Nuclear core of Soviet spy satellite plunges to destruction over Atlantic

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nuclear core of a derelict Soviet spy satellite plunged to obliteration over the South Atlantic Monday, leaving a scorched, radioactive trail to dissipate harmlessly in the upper atmosphere.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported the atomic furnace "totally ceased its existence." But it was not known whether the fuel burned up in the atmosphere or fell into the ocean.

The 200-pound fuel core, half of it enriched uranium, was all that remained of Cosmos 1402, an 8,000-pound ocean surveillance satellite launch-

ed by the Soviet Union last summer. The main section made the fiery descent to Earth two weeks ago and most of it was believed to have burned over the Indian Ocean.

Although the chances were minimal that fuel would land on the North American continent, U.S. search teams of about 200 people stood by until the satellite disappeared from tracking screens. It was the second alert in three weeks for a Las Vegas-based team of nuclear scientists.

Three giant C-141 transports stood by at McCarran International Airport in Nevada to go anywhere in the world.

Weather reconnaissance aircraft collected air samples with special filters that subse-

quently would be examined for traces of radioactivity.

Lt. Col. Mark L. Foutch said the Defense Department had "a very remote chance of finding how much, if any, of the satellite survived re-entry and hit the surface."

The end for the last remnant of Cosmos 1402 occurred about 5:10 a.m. CST, 1,100 miles east of Brazil.

The North American Aerospace Defense Command, NORAD, tracked the final section as it gathered speed in the grip of gravity but the actual death dive apparently went unrecorded.

Tass said the fuel core fragment "entered the dense layers of the atmosphere over the southern part of the Atlantic at 1:56 Moscow time (4:56

a.m. CST) on Feb. 7, 1983, and burned up entirely. From this time, the sputnik Cosmos 1402 launched in the Soviet Union on Aug. 30, 1982, totally ceased its existence."

NORAD estimated the re-entry location to be 19 degrees south latitude and 22 degrees west longitude — open water between Brazil and Africa.

The satellite, used for tracking Western ships and submarines, had been in space since Aug. 30, the last month as an uncontrolled and potentially dangerous piece of space junk.

"It is impossible to predict whether significant amounts of radioactive material will reach the Earth's surface," said a Pentagon statement

BRIEFS

UC Forum debate postponed

A University Center Forum debate on U.S. nuclear policy scheduled for today has been postponed for one week because equal representation for one side of the issue was not available, UC Forum director Barbara Vanderloop said.

Debate on the resolution, "that the U.S. policy of deterrence through nuclear buildup is dangerous and ineffective," will be at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Ballroom.

Mount St. Helens erupts again

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Mount St. Helens erupted again Monday, building a new mound of lava on the 700-foot high dome in the volcano's crater.

There were no reports of explosions, mudflows or ash. Officials said they did not know when the eruption began.

The eruption was confirmed at about noon Monday by geologists who flew over the southwest Washington volcano, said Thom Corcoran of the U.S. Forest Service.

Corcoran said a geologist in a fixed-wing airplane saw a new lobe of lava growing on the east side of the dome, but that ground crews had yet to confirm it.

Saturday, the U.S. Geological Survey and the University of Washington warned that movement within the crater and gas emissions indicated Mount St. Helens would erupt within two weeks.

Part-time jail term set for 'mom'

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — A 25-year-old woman convicted of plotting to kill her husband has received a part-time jail term that will allow her to care for her dying infant during the day while serving time at night.

Superior Court Judge Richard S. Hyland said he arranged the unusual sentence for Doreen Wydila since it would be "most cruel" to separate her from her 7½-month-old daughter, Kristina, who suffers from a congenital spinal cord illness and is not expected to live very long.

Wydila, of Washington Township, was convicted in November of conspiring with her boyfriend, Rodger Biggs, 31, to murder her 27-year-old husband, Michael.

Testimony during Mrs. Wydila's trial indicated she and Biggs lured Wydila last March to a secluded spot along the North-South Freeway in Gloucester Township, where Biggs attacked him with a knife. Wydila escaped without serious injury.

Wydila's baby suffers from Woerdig-Hoffman disease. The condition involves atrophy of cells in the spinal cord, resulting in paralysis. Eventually it affects the respiratory system, and victims usually die before their second birthdays.

Shuttle to receive new engine

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A new engine will be installed in the space shuttle Challenger Wednesday to replace one that was removed because of a hairline crack that allowed fuel leaks, NASA said Monday.

The replacement engine arrived by truck from the Space Technology Laboratory in Bay St. Louis, Miss., Friday and was moved into the Vehicle Assembly Building for inspection.

Truckers' strike expected to last

By The Associated Press

Police in Ohio seized 17 people on rioting charges Monday in the biggest arrest of the independent truckers' strike, and the strike leader later told reporters the shutdown may last another week.

As police cracked down on the rock-throwing and sniping that have killed one person and injured 63 in the 8-day-old strike, Mike Parkhurst said his Independent Truckers Association is making progress in talks with "top" administration officials, a claim the government denies.

The governor of Kentucky ordered three National Guard helicopters into the air to patrol roads. More shootings were reported in other states Monday, damaging trucks but causing no injuries.

Prices of fruit, vegetables and chicken in some parts of the country were squeezed upward as food producers coped with a scarcity of trucks. Drivers willing to brave the roads found they could set their own prices.

Parkhurst called the strike Jan. 31 in protest of scheduled increases in fuel taxes and highway user fees. Speaking to reporters Monday after an appearance on the "Donahue Show," Parkhurst said a "significant statement" on the length of the shutdown could come Wednesday or Thursday.

But he said most of his organization's 30,000 truckers will stay off the roads for at least another week.

"We must have a rollback in federal taxes and a lid on state taxes," he said, and claimed his group has been making progress in talks "with con-

gresspersons and top DOT (Department of Transportation) officials" that could lead to an end of the shutdown.

But DOT spokesman Tom Blank said Monday in Washington "no one in the Transportation Department has any planned meetings with Mr. Parkhurst." Blank said Parkhurst has requested a meeting with Elizabeth Dole, the new transportation secretary, but he called such a meeting "unlikely."

In his appearance on the "Donahue Show," Parkhurst said "99 percent" of the independent truck drivers are participating in the shutdown. The Transportation Department has estimated only about 20 percent of the 100,000 independent truckers are taking part.

Eight of the 17 people arrested near Youngstown, Ohio, and charged with rioting identified themselves as truck drivers, the Ohio Highway Patrol said. The 12 men and five women were released on \$1,000 bond each, said Sgt. Walter Charko of the Mahoning County Jail.

A state trooper following a truck at 1 a.m. had seen a rock "about the size of a softball being thrown from the interior of a tent shelter used by pickets," said state patrol Capt. Arland E. Nelson.

The rock damaged the cab but caused no injuries, he said.

Police reports of sporadic violence continued Monday, but at a slower pace than the hundreds of shootings reported last week. A bullet tore into a truck in Tennessee and slugs smashed windows of a truck in Georgia, but no one was injured, officials said.

Nazi's arrest may open old wounds

By The Associated Press

PARIS — The arrest of former Gestapo officer Klaus Barbie has revived painful, 40-year-old memories of French collaboration with the Nazis and stirred recriminations and conflicting accounts of who did what during the German occupation.

Barbie, sentenced to death twice in absentia by post-war French military courts, was expelled from Bolivia late Friday and flown to Lyon pending his trial on new charges of "crimes against humanity."

The 69-year-old Barbie, who served as the Lyon Gestapo chief in 1942-44, is alleged to have executed 4,000 people,

tortured thousands, deported 7,500 French Jews to Nazi concentration camps and personally tortured and killed French Resistance hero Jean Moulin.

Last weekend there was a uniform chorus of condemnation of Barbie by aging French resistance fighters, Jews, and past and present government officials.

Monday some discordant notes began to sound and several newspapers speculated that not everyone will be pleased if Barbie tells all he knows.

The years of the German occupation — 1940-44 — are embarrassing and painful to many of the French.

When France fell to Ger-

many in May 1940, the wartime government based in Vichy settled upon a policy of collaboration with Germany.

Under Marshall Phillip Pétain, the government set out to make France a "favored province" of Germany. French revenues were used to support the Third Reich and its occupation forces.

In four years, 75,000 French Jews were deported to Nazi death camps. Most never returned.

French lawyer Serge Klarsfeld, who with his wife, Beate, hunted down and located Barbie in Bolivia in 1971, suggested the "heroes of the Resistance" did little to help extradite Barbie in the 12 years it has taken to get him

back on French soil.

He also said the reason France was interested in Barbie had less to do with the murder of Jews than with Barbie's "mistake of killing the hero of the Resistance, Jean Moulin."

"If he hadn't, nobody would have heard of him, and he'd still be living a quiet life in Bolivia," Klarsfeld said in a telephone interview Monday.

Klarsfeld also alleged Barbie's testimony would be more of an embarrassment to the United States than to France. He said there are documents that prove Barbie was recruited by the U.S. Army for intelligence work immediately after the war. He faces life imprisonment.

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SAT scores on rise nationally for first time in 19 years

Historic decline in scores attributed to decrease in motivation, social turbulence

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily Reporter

National student scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) increased last year an average of three points for the first time in 19 years.

The national average on the SAT verbal section was 426 out of 800 in 1982 compared to 424 in 1981. The average mathematics section score was 467 out of 800 compared to the 1981 average score of 466.

The historic decline in national SAT scores has been attributed to several causes, but Counseling Center Assistant Director William Carter said he thinks the major cause of the decline is more accurate sampling of all students taking the test.

Prior to 1963, no samples were taken of the national population, Carter said.

Carter pointed out that more blacks, Hispanics and females now are taking the test. While there is no difference in average

intelligence of blacks and Hispanics, differences do exist in their socio-economic experiences, Carter said.

Fifteen to 25 of every 100 students were not tested adequately under past conditions because of learning disabilities, he said.

A national advisory panel on SAT score decline cited easier textbooks and grade inflation as probable causes for lower national SAT averages.

Carter said he does not believe textbooks have become "easier" but have become "more concise."

The opinion that scores have declined because of grade inflation also is not valid because measuring an increase in grades would be impossible unless the same professors using the same texts were evaluated, Carter said.

Other reasons cited by the advisory panel are decline in motivation, changing family structure, television, social turbulence and excessive absenteeism.

Although Tech student SAT scores for 1981 and 1982 are not available now, Carter said scores at Tech always have been

slightly above average.

The College Board (the group that devised the SAT) claims the test is a measure of one's intellectual aptitude. Carter disagrees.

"The test is not an intelligence test but a test of how fast an individual thinks under pressure," Carter said.

Despite educators' claims that review courses are not effective in improving SAT scores, Carter said review courses can be beneficial to students planning to take the test.

"If review courses are as well developed as Tech's, student scores will increase as much as 15 percent of what it would have been had the student not reviewed for the test," Carter said.

Twenty-eight students from the Lubbock public school system took the SAT review course last fall offered for the first time by the Department of Continuing Education, Carter said.

"The review course is designed to help students prepare for the test by decreasing test anxiety and reviewing materials they may have forgotten," said Suzan Schafer, associate director of

continuing education.

"The SAT review course will give any person an extra edge to do the best they can," Schafer said.

Two review sessions are scheduled for this month and two are scheduled in April. The cost of the review course is \$45.

Students are taking the test more seriously because they are competing with other students for scholarships based on SAT scores, Schafer said.

Students also are preparing more for the test to meet admission requirements of universities, Schafer said.

"The SAT is more predictive for students who score extremely high or extremely low on the test (three out of 10 students)," Carter said.

Until 1973, Tech was considered an open-admissions university, Carter said.

Tech's current admission requirements are based on a combination of SAT scores and the student's high school class rank.

Iranian offensive launched against neighboring Iraq

By The Associated Press

Iraq's southern Missan province.

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran launched its "final offensive" against Iraq before dawn Monday, retaking 100 square miles of Iranian territory and hurling tens of thousands of troops across the border in its biggest drive yet.

Iraq confirmed the offensive, but said it completely crushed two Iranian divisions that crossed into Iraq at Fakeh, about 180 miles southeast of Baghdad and 100 miles north of Basra. The aim of the offensive appeared to be cut the Baghdad-Basra highway by taking Al-Amara, 40 miles west of Fakeh.

Iraq said its forces killed 6,894 Iranians and took large numbers of prisoners. Baghdad communiques claimed Iraqi warplanes and helicopter gunships flew 129 missions, "securing complete control of the skies over the battlefield, inflicting very heavy losses on enemy tanks and armor, and returning safely to their bases."

Iraqi leaders said recently Iran had massed 150,000 troops in the southern sector of the 300-mile-long front line in preparation for the offensive. But the Saudi newspaper Al-Madina said Saturday as many as 1 million Iranian troops had been deployed to invade

Foreign reporters seldom have been allowed to visit the war front since Iraq invaded Iran more than two years ago, and there was no way to check the conflicting claims. Iran named its offensive "Val Fajr," Persian for "Before Dawn."

Iranian leaders had been predicting a large scale offensive for the past few weeks. The offensive came four days before the fourth anniversary of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolution, which overthrew the U.S.-supported regime of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Shortly after Tehran radio broadcast Iran's first claims of victory, Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of the Iranian Parliament, was quoted by the official Islamic Republic News Agency as saying, "The people expect this offensive to be the final military operation that will determine the final destiny of the region."

The radio broadcasts were monitored in Cyprus.

Rafsanjani warned oil-rich conservative Arab states of the Persian Gulf region that have been providing financial and other assistance to Iraq "to refrain from further involvement."

Chagra acquitted of Wood murder

By The Associated Press

sentence in a 1979 narcotics case.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A federal jury Monday acquitted Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra of murder in the 1979 assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., but convicted him on two lesser charges.

Chagra, of Las Vegas, Nev., and El Paso, was acquitted of murder and conspiracy to commit murder. He was convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice and conspiracy to possess with intent to sell more than 1,000 pounds of marijuana.

Three people, including Chagra's wife, Elizabeth, were convicted late last year in Texas of charges arising from the Wood killing.

Chagra, 38, was accused of paying Charles V. Harrelson \$250,000 to murder the San Antonio judge, known as "Maximum John" because of his stiff sentences for drug dealers. The government claimed Chagra feared the judge would give him a harsh

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Emerson, one of the team of government prosecutors, said, "None of us has any comment."

The verdict was read at 3:20 p.m. CST after the 10-woman, two-man panel had deliberated almost 20 hours in four days.

Being weighed by the jury was testimony from almost 90 witnesses in the trial, which began Jan. 10. Also presented were scores of exhibits and hours of taped conversations between Chagra and his wife, his brother and informant Jerry Ray James at the Leavenworth penitentiary in Kansas.

Harrelson already has been convicted in the murder of the 63-year-old judge, who was shot in the back outside his San Antonio townhouse May 29, 1979.

After Wood's death, Chagra was sentenced by U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions to 30 years without parole for operating a continuing criminal enterprise. Sessions presided over Chagra's murder trial, which was moved to Jacksonville because of pretrial publicity in Texas.

Prosecutors said Chagra conspired to murder Wood

because he was afraid he would lose a lavish lifestyle, supported by drug money, as a Las Vegas gambler who bet hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The defense claimed Chagra had no motive to murder Wood because he knew he would be eligible for parole if he entered into a plea-bargain with the government in the narcotics case.

The defense also claimed Chagra never ordered the murder, but that Harrelson extorted money from him after Wood's death by threatening to implicate him.

In the April 15, 1982, indictment, the grand jury investigating Wood's murder named Harrelson; his wife, Jo Ann; Chagra; Chagra's wife, Elizabeth; and Chagra's brother, Joseph, an El Paso lawyer.

After a 12-week trial in San Antonio, Harrelson was convicted of murder, conspiracy to commit murder and conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Jo Ann Harrelson, 42, was convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice and Elizabeth Chagra, 28, was convicted of both conspiracy counts.

Joe Chagra, 36, pleaded guilty to murder conspiracy in

exchange for a 10-year sentence and not having to testify against his brother. He was sentenced Dec. 21.

Joe Chagra testified at the Texas trial that both his brother and Harrelson admitted to him they participated in the killing.

"They forced my brother to lie," Jimmy Chagra said Monday.

During the trial, the government showed that:

- Chagra was charged Feb. 26, 1979, with cocaine and marijuana dealing. Wood was assigned to the case and Chagra's attorneys tried every legal resource to have him removed.

- Chagra furtively checked Harrelson's credentials as a hired killer after Harrelson, just out of prison in 1978 after serving five years of a 15-year sentence for murder for hire, approached him at the World Series of Poker in Las Vegas in the spring of 1979.

- During Leavenworth visiting room conversations, Chagra and his wife and brother discussed the murder and their fears of being indicted in Wood's death.

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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.

ROTARACT INT.
Rotaract Int. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 155 BA.

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

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 111 Home Ec. Officers should be there at 6:30 p.m.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Young Democrats will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 77 Holden Hall.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Ag. Sciences Auditorium.

AG ECO
All Ag. Eco. members who wish to sign up for the spring trip to Houston may do so in the Ag. Eco. library any time this

week from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

STUDENT LANDMAN ASSOCIATION
Student Landman Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in the BA Rotunda.

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

ORPHANS FENCING SOCIETY
Orphans Fencing Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Women's Gym.

ORDER OF OMEGA
Order of Omega will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at the Delta Gamma lodge.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL
Arts & Sciences Council will meet at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in 6 Holden Hall.

MR. DEBONAIR
Contestants for "Mr. Debonair" will practice at 7 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Room.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Alpha Gamma Rho will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 319 Ag. Science.

GUARDIAN GOLD
Women of Guardian Gold will meet at 8 p.m. today in 7 Math.

COLLEGIATE FFA
Collegiate FFA will meet at 7 p.m. today in 311 Ag. Science.

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

CSI
CSI will meet at 7 p.m. today in 110 Engineering Center.

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

TIMETTES
Timettes will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Letterman's Lounge.

JUGGLING CLASS
There will be a juggling class at 7 p.m. today at the Rec Center.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Amnesty International campus network will screen the film Prisoners of Conscience 10 a.m.-3 p.m. today in the UC.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY
Arnold Air will meet at 6 p.m. today in 4 Holden Hall.

COUNSELING CENTER
University Counseling Center is conducting an "Assertion Training Workshop" at 6 p.m. today in 214 West Hall.

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Unemployed 'Tent City' residents evicted

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Tent City was shut down Monday and the last few residents of the makeshift community of lean-tos and tents had left the area after a Houston judge refused to let the unemployed people stay.

Highway workers moved in swiftly after state District Judge William Blanton declined to issue a temporary injunction preventing the Harris County fire marshal from evicting the residents from the roadside park.

Fewer than a dozen residents remained at Tent City at the time of the judge's ruling. The remaining residents packed up quickly and left before authorities arrived to evict them.

Left behind were piles of clothes, two abandoned cars and a

dozen or more flimsy lean-tos made with clear plastic. Highway workers barricaded the state park with orange-and-white metal barrels and said the cleanup would begin today and probably would take at least a week.

"I don't think it's fair," said Bill Collins, who has served as spokesman for the hundreds of Tent City inhabitants since November. "That land is state property and the people are the state. They have as much a right to be there as anybody else does."

Tent City, about 30 miles northeast of Houston on the San Jacinto River, had existed for about nine months and had been home for several hundred people at its peak. Many of the residents had decided to leave the community with the arrival of winter.

Attorney Rod Phelps, representing Collins, told the judge that

his client had no other place to live and that is why he had violated a state regulation that permits camping for only 24 to 48 hours.

"The same argument could be used for a man who has no food," Blanton said. "I can't justify that either."

Assistant District Attorney David Hurley said Harris County Fire Marshal J.J. Pruitt merely was carrying out his duties in trying to prevent a fire hazard.

Blanton supported Hurley's contention.

"If every time a fire marshal or police officer tried to arrest someone and they could just go get an injunction to prevent it, police forces would be paralyzed and we would have anarchy."

"What power does this court have to deny the fire marshal from going in and doing his duty?" Blanton asked.

Pruitt, who said the residents would have been arrested if they

had not left voluntarily, said the people of Tent City had been provided with a list of social agencies that could help them.

"I am the fire marshal and we are in the firefighting business. Housing is not our line," he said Monday.

Collins, an unemployed dry cleaning worker, said he would not return to Tent City or a similar facility but would continue trying to help others.

"It's something that you can't just walk away from," said Collins, who moved in with a daughter and her family in Houston.

Pruitt's efforts to evict the community's residents began Wednesday after James "Scotty" Bolland died when his tent caught fire.

Pruitt issued strict fire safety standards to the park residents Wednesday and gave the campers only until Friday to meet the safety standards or leave the park.

Man acquitted in 'mercy killing' Gangs responding to plan to rid city walls of graffiti

By The Associated Press

TYLER — A 64-year-old man was found innocent Monday of murdering his terminally ill wife, whom he killed "in an act motivated by love," his defense attorney said.

State District Judge Donald Carroll acquitted Harvey McLellan Shick of

Holiday Hills of murder charges in the June 1 shooting death of his wife of 45 years, Marie Louise.

Marie Shick, 62, who suffered from advanced arteriosclerosis — hardening of the arteries — and high blood pressure, had been ill since 1977 and essentially had been bedridden since then, Shick's lawyer, Eric Jensen, said.

Shick pleaded guilty Nov. 15 to shooting his wife twice in the head with a .22-caliber pistol as she lay in bed, but Carroll refused to accept the guilty plea and ordered a pre-sentencing investigation of the case.

Marie Shick "was in excruciating pain all the time, particularly in the feet and legs," Jensen said in his closing statement during the

trial. Jensen said Shick was "distressed at her sickness and that he was not able to do anything."

Death was imminent, and medical treatment only would "produce a precarious and burdensome prolongation of life," Jensen said.

The couple did not have marital difficulties, and the

shooting was impulsive, court records showed.

Jensen called the killing "an act motivated by love." Shick wept and hugged his son Peter when Carroll announced the verdict.

Carroll said after the hearing the pre-sentence report showed Marie Shick was in "extreme pain," and the shooting was a mercy killing.

Gangs responding to plan to rid city walls of graffiti

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A new look is spreading on city storefronts, billboards, houses and cinderblock fences — the clean wall.

Many of the structures are emerging for the first time in years from the spray-paint masks of gang graffiti wars. They are the first tangible successes of a novel program to rid Los Angeles of the ubiquitous signatures of its urban tribes.

But it is not businesses or homeowners who are taking paint and brush to scarred property. Instead, gangs like the Dogtown, the Primera Flats and the 62nd Street East Coast Crips are cleaning their turf.

Superior Court Judge John H. Cole inspired their efforts by ordering five days in jail last December for 72 gang members unless they cooperated with City Attorney Ira Reiner's crusade.

"It's gone a lot further than we thought it would. It was questionable when we started," said police Detective Roy Jensen, a five-year veteran of the city-wide anti-gang unit.

Reiner said he is not surprised at the campaign's initial results. But he admits he was uncertain last June when he first went after a crucial ruling that made the whole campaign possible — judicial concurrence in the unprecedented proposition that gangs are unincorporated associations.

Legally, graffiti is a public nuisance, but criminal citations depend on catching writers in the act. Civil action would be possible, prosecutors argued, if gangs collectively were held responsible for members' scrawlings.

Reiner had some trouble getting affidavits to support his contention that gangs were terrorizing neighborhoods with the scrawls marking turf and proclaiming rivalries.

"We talked to plenty of people who complained, but nobody wanted their names used in court," Reiner said. "There was an elderly businessman whose walls were slathered with graffiti, but he was afraid his store would be torched if he covered it. A school principal didn't want to name people he thought were responsible for fear the school would be trashed."

Prosecutors convinced Cole their proposal could work, in part by organizing outside support. The prosecutors solicited money for supplies from businesses and got the Standard Brands Paint Co. to sell at cost.

The prosecutors arranged for clean-up supervision through the Community Youth Services Project, a county-funded anti-gang agency that uses former gang members to head off confrontations.

France's homeless poor growing in numbers

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Men gather each night on a sidewalk behind the Beaubourg museum in the center of Paris, waiting for the 10 p.m. arrival of the Salvation Army soup van.

They are part of the "new poor," the growing number of people who are slipping through the elaborate safety net of France's social welfare system, landing on the streets of Paris and other cities.

"It's gotten a lot worse," said a 32-year-old iron worker from Clermont-Ferrand, who declined to give his name. "When I came to Paris six years ago, there were far fewer people on the street than

there are now.

"It's becoming very hard now, very hard," he said, finishing the last of his plastic bowl of soup and stowing a chunk of bread and apple into a vinyl flight bag that contained his possessions.

The "new poor" have been an embarrassment for the Socialist government of Francois Mitterand, which came to power on promises to fight unemployment and which faces nationwide municipal elections in a few weeks.

Government officials estimate there are between 6,000 and 8,000 homeless in the Paris area. Many of these are men less than 30 years of age who have been out of work so long they no longer qualify for

unemployment benefits.

They have joined the ranks of the "clochards," or tramps, who traditionally have haunted the Paris Metro system, lounging in groups to pass around a bottle of cheap wine or stretching out on benches to catch a few hours sleep before they are thrown out by the Metro police.

Victims of the economic crisis that has idled 9 percent of the French labor force, they are straining the resources of traditional last refuges like the Salvation Army and Catholic Aid.

"The situation is already urgent," said Capt. Jacques Pierquin, spokesman for the French Salvation Army. He said the charity now is pro-

viding beds for about 4,000 homeless across France — 2,000 in the Paris area — and its soup vans have fed 300 nightly since they began their rounds in December.

Pierquin said large cities like Marseille and Lyon also have their homeless, but the problem is worse in Paris. "They come from the provinces to look for work, but don't find anything," he said.

One official of the Ministry of Social Security said the French social welfare system has proven inadequate to meet the heavy demands put upon it by high, sustained unemployment.

"There are limits to the safety net," said Dominique Charvet, the administrator

handling the program launched Jan. 28 to counter the increase in the number of poor and homeless.

The French Social Security and Social Aid (welfare) systems assure benefits for people like the aged, the ill, the handicapped and single mothers with young children, Charvet said. Monthly payments average 2,200 francs, well below the national minimum wage of 3,200 francs.

White to approve funding for prison construction

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White said Monday he would approve state prison officials' request for \$2.7 million to build dorms that could have inmates out of tents by September.

White said the request from the state prison board had not arrived in his office, but he was expecting it.

"I will approve it. I'm delighted with their time frame. It sounds good," he

said.

Texas Department of Corrections Director W.J. Estelle said Friday the prison board wants to build 15 96-man dorms. The \$2.7 million was appropriated by the 1981 Legislature in a "contingency" fund that cannot be spent without the governor's approval.

Estelle told lawmakers who toured prisons Friday the tents now holding 3,840 inmates could be taken down by September if the new dorms are built.

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Rail tramps have style, language, history of their own

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service

YUMA, Ariz. — George stood in the boxcar's gaping door as the Sonora Desert slid by under winter stars. Arcurus raced over the Picacho Mountains and the manlike saguaro cactus. Telephone lines dipped and rose, dipped and rose along the tracks, and over it all rang the clatter of an empty freight car, pitching and rocking and pounding through the Arizona night.

"If you do too much of this, it gets in your blood," he said at last. "If you get to riding the trains too much, you sign up for the duration."

George was traveling with his blanket tied up in plastic clothesline and a paper bag holding a half-eaten loaf of bread and some sandwich meat. He calls himself a tramp, but whatever the name, he is part of a rising number of people who travel the dangerous and illegal road of a railroad hobo.

Some of the newcomers ride because they are unemployed and, in the long recession, have lost the means to look for jobs by car or bus. Others ride because it is an easily mastered way of life with a style, a language, even a history of its own. Many keep on riding simply because they have no place else to go but the freight yards.

AND WOMEN ARE JOIN-

ING the ranks of the tramps. They usually still travel with a man, but are also spotted alone, waiting beside the tracks with the telltale badge of the tramp, a plastic gallon milk jug full of water. A freight train ride can go for hours and no passenger services are provided.

With George in the empty boxcar westbound from Tucson was a man called Leonard, the only name he offered. First-names-only is the rule on the freights, although George, who is 46 years old, eventually volunteered that his last name is Williams. A pair of novice freight-hoppers in the boxcar already had learned that riding the rails is 10 percent riding and 90 percent waiting.

This day began with George and Leonard waiting in a little park across from the Southern Pacific freight yards in Tucson, peering east for the lights of a locomotive, and listening. Shortly after noon a Tucson policeman drove up and chased the men out of the park. "Fellas," he said in a tone that was exasperated but not unkind, "the people in those houses are afraid to use the park with you in it."

THE TWO OLD-TIMERS HAD WORKED fairly steadily in recent years, George for an oilfield equipment company in Odessa, Tex., and Leonard for a foundry in Tulsa, Okla. Both were laid off before Christmas. George was head-



N.Y. Times News Service

Freightline freeloaders

Train hoppers Leonard, left, and George wait for a train near Tucson, Ariz. Leonard and George know the cars to hop and those to avoid in stay-one jump ahead of the railroad police, or "bulls."

ed for Los Angeles and a vaguely described family, while Leonard, who said he had no family, was going to Indio, Calif., where he expected to find work in the vegetable harvest.

"Remember all the people doing all the hitchhiking in the '60s? Most of them are riding the trains now," Leonard said. "You just don't get the rides any more. The love generation

grew up and put a lock on the door."

"This is my winter vacation," said Bill B. Young, waiting for a train on the California side of the Colorado River from Yuma. He said he was an underwater welder.

"I could have a thousand dollars in my pocket and I'd still ride a train. It's enjoyable," he went on. "I've met 10,000 friends around this

country riding freights. I know where to get free meals, free clothes, free haircuts, free showers. Not that I use showers that much. I had one a couple of days ago."

If that sounds romantic, there are harsher truths about the people a tramp meets on the rails. George counts on his fingers the tales he has heard of drunken riders falling under the wheels of the trains.

Everyone has a tale of being robbed or assaulted, sometimes knifed.

"Many of these people are not the nicest people you will meet," said Rich Hall, a spokesman for Southern Pacific in Tucson, who agreed that the number of freight hoppers has risen.

"Many are a kind of lumpen-proletarian criminal class," he added, with considerable accuracy.

George, for example, spent two years in Folsom Prison in California, for, as he put it, "lying to the judge."

"I said I was innocent and she found out I was guilty," he explained, omitting what it was he was found guilty of.

GEORGE'S INTRICATE STORIES of police harassment, arrests, threats and shakedowns, all related without a trace of rancor, revealed the turmoil of his life in his native Los Angeles. So did the scars on his body, including one 27-stitch gash nearly running from ear to ear around his neck.

"My girlfriend did it," he said kindly, "but she didn't know what she was doing at the time."

For Leonard, a tidy man in his 30s who combs his beard and somehow keeps a crease in his faded jeans, an imprudent youthfulness and the money he thought could be made from narcotics ended in a term at Deadwood, another California prison, where in-

mates fight forest fires.

Not just any train will do to ride. A freight that pulled in during the daylong wait in Tucson, for example, was a "piggyback," a string of flatcars carrying truck trailers and ship containers, with a few car carriers loaded with new automobiles.

George and Leonard consider all those freight cars taboo because of the consequences of being caught on one can be harsh. Since these cars are loaded with goods and easily vandalized, the railroad police, the "bulls," guard them fiercely.

"I'VE GOT CAUGHT in too many bad situations from being in a hurry and jumping the first ride that comes," Leonard said. "I've learned to be patient, because in the long run it pays off."

George and Leonard were waiting instead for a nice, traditional empty boxcar. They can tell it is empty because its doors will be open on one side to alert yard crews that it is available. Grain cars, which offer a smooth ride, are another favorite.

"If you're in an empty car and they catch you, they'll just throw you out of the yard," Leonard explained. "If they catch you on a piggyback or in a car-carrier, they can run you in, to get the word around."

A short time later, a waiting freight's air brakes sighed, and the cars lurched into mo-

tion. Two figures about a hundred yards away made a dash for the piggyback and threw their packs aboard the moving car. One man swung easily up and onto the chest-high car bed. The other fell, hard on his face in the cinders, but rose and made it on the second try. The train gathered speed and was gone.

An hour passed and still no westbound trains. When a railroad employee drove by, George waved him down. Yes, there would be three more westbounds due in that day, the man said easily, but he did not know when.

Soon afterwards a railroad guard pulled up and got out of his truck. "Where you fellas headed?" he asked.

"You want the truth," Williams said with a smile. "We're headed west."

"Well," said the guard, "I don't care how you get there, but don't ride those freight trains. Don't ride those freights, and especially, don't ride those piggybacks. You know what I mean."

"WE'LL BE GOOD," somebody said politely.

The guard made a little smile. "You remember those two guys that hopped that piggyback an hour ago? They're 10 miles out in the desert right now, walking back. Don't ride those piggybacks."

The guard had followed the train into the desert, stopped it and thrown the men off.

Switch in drink containers requires one more decision

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

With all of the different types of soft drinks from which to choose people can spend 15 minutes in front of the vending machines just trying to decide what they want to drink.

Not only is there the choice of which type of soft drink to have but also what kind of soft drink packaging you want — bottles, cans or cups.

On the Texas Tech University campus there are only cans. Up until this semester the machines distributed bottles, but because of some problems, the university has begun using cans.

Jerry House, director of the Tech Purchase Contracting Office, said bottles have been on the Tech Campus for more than 20 years. He said several reasons caused the change to cans. The

major reason, House said, was Tech was losing between \$45,000 and \$50,000 a year in lost bottles and hulls.

House said some professors complained bottles left in the classroom often were spilled or broken. House also cited custodial problems such as keeping the broken glass cleaned up and the bottles put in the hulls.

On-campus students can find a machine around almost every corner of every building. One advantage, besides being in walking distance of a machine, is that students get a reduced cost for soft drinks on campus.

"The aluminum cans should not be a problem on campus because they are easily disposed of," House said. "The cans can also be salvaged for money."

Gene Roberts, general manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, said a study of campuses recently was conducted by

Coca-Cola. Roberts said Tech was the last school in the Southwest Conference to switch from bottles to cans.

"I think the cans are more convenient for both Coca-Cola and Texas Tech," Roberts said.

"When the change was made there was a price increase because refundable bottles always cost less and because there was an ounce increase," Roberts said.

Roberts said he foresees no change in the price of soft drinks on campus.

The price of soft drinks in Lubbock varies between 45 and 50 cents. On campus the price is 35 cents.

The types of soft drinks available basically are the same with the same name base, but are changed slightly in some way. For

example, Coca-Cola, Dr Pepper and Pepsi.

If you want a Coca-Cola product, you can buy Coke or the recently introduced Diet Coke. If you want a Dr Pepper, your choice is broadened just a little with Dr Pepper, Sugar Free Dr Pepper and Dr Pepper Free. Sugar Free Dr Pepper and Dr Pepper Free are caffeine-free.

Now if you want a Pepsi, you have an even larger choice with Pepsi, Pepsi Light, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Free and Sugar Free. Pepsi Free and Sugar Free are caffeine-free.

If none of these appeal to you, you always can try to get the fruit-flavored drinks. One choice is the lime and lemon drinks such as Seven-Up or Sprite. Then there is Sunkist or Crush with the taste of orange.

Hotel, limousine service 'canine creme de la creme'

By The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The Count was getting restless.

He paced about his hotel room, glanced at the television set and peered out the door.

As room service arrived with his midday snack, he jumped up in excitement —

and barked.

That sound is music to Gary Olson's ears, and the stuff of which his business is made.

"It's the old, 'We pamper the pets,'" said Olson, founder and owner of the Scottsdale Pet Hotel, where Count, a white Maltese with a blue bow in his hair, was lodging recently. "We hope that when they go home, they will find it a little

hard to leave here."

Just in case that departure is a bit traumatic, Olson has a Cadillac limousine service to whisk his clients to and from the hotel.

"We'll pick them up in style and take them home in style," said Olson, who doubles as chauffeur.

The limo service is just one of the parallels this Doggie

Hilton has with other local resorts.

There also are individual, color-coordinated rooms.

There are 10-foot-long exercise areas for the aerobic-minded animal.

There is a mirror-lined grooming area that strongly resembles a well-known Italian restaurant down the street because of its border of

white Roman pillars and plaster Roman statues.

There's a 12-item menu — "just like in a restaurant," Olson said with pride.

And then there's the canine creme-de-la-creme — the Imperial Suite — which for \$11 a day offers all the comforts of home: a sofa, TV set, wall hangings, carpet and even a room-service bell.

Olson is serious about his business. He didn't land in Scottsdale by accident. Nor were the 1,800-square-foot hotel's accommodations anything but deliberate.

"This has been a baby of mine for four or five years," said Olson, owner of two dogs that became flea-infested every time he dropped them off at a kennel.

He researched the pet-hotel idea during his travels for his former job with a business in California's Silicon Valley.

Middle-aged to elderly people are his target clients.

"Their kids have grown up, and now their dog becomes the

object of their attention," he said.

That attention is reflected in the hotel.

The cats and dogs who stay at the hotel are lodged in individual cages that Olson calls "primaries."

"If you say 'cage' people conjure up the image of a medieval ... cage," he said.

The "rooms" are outfitted with colorful floorboards and feature foam-mattress beds complete with form-fitted sheets.

"We pull these off and throw them in the wash and put new ones on, just like at home," Olson said, pointing out the

colorful pattern on the sheets.

"I added the colors, even though they (dogs) can't see colors. It gives a brighter appearance."

Adding to the hotel ambience is music, which is piped constantly through the hotel to keep the pets' stress levels low.

The hotel menu offers 12 selections. If the "Rin Tin Tin" — liver and beef — or "The TLC" — hamburger and dog chow — don't tickle the pooch's palate, Olson and Patricia Farrell, his groomer, will feed the dog whatever its owner prescribes.

Although the hotel was designed primarily for dogs — there's enough room for 44 of them — it accepts cats as well.

"You'd be surprised how many people with birds want us to board birds," Olson said. "Maybe that's a service we'll add later."

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Recruits announce intentions

The Texas Tech University football program's number of verbal commitments grew to 15 this week as Merv Scurlark, a wide receiver-defensive back from Monahans, and Eddie Seeton, a lineman from Cypress-Fairbanks, announced they will sign with the Raiders.

However, Tech apparently has lost its battle for the signature of Belton's Brett Stafford, the state's top-rated quarterback prospect. The blue-chipper announced he will sign with the University of Texas.

The national signing day for high school football players is Wednesday.

Scurlark, a 6-6, 190-pounder, was an All-District 2-4A performer at Monahans. He was recruited by the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University. The 6-6, 275-pound Seeton turned down offers from several schools, including Oklahoma and the University of Arkansas.

Tech recruiters reportedly are close to gaining the commitments of several other top prospects. Recent commitments to Tech include those of Artis Jackson, a lineman from Dallas South Oak Cliff; Bryan Lee, a lineman from Abilene Cooper; Eric Hess, a lineman from San Angelo Central; Jeff Keith, a lineman from Arlington; and Chris Vorhies, a defensive lineman from Belton.

Women tankers host Lamar

The Texas Tech University women's swimming team will host Lamar University at 1:30 p.m. today at the Aquatic Center. The meet originally was scheduled for Saturday but was cancelled because of bad weather.

The Cardinals swamped the Raiders 83-48 in last year's dual meet. This year will be a different story, Tech coach Anne James said.

"When our swimmers get fired up as they did against Texas A&M, they can perform particularly well under pressure," she said. "For that reason, I am looking forward to a tough, competitive and very close meet with Lamar."

Thinclads finish strong

The Texas Tech University men's track team turned in several strong performances Sunday in the University of New Mexico Indoor Invitational.

Delroy Poyser won the long jump with a leap of 24-5, and he captured first place in the triple jump with a 49-11½ performance, a school record.

Tech freshman Charles Ricks took first place in the 60-yard dash with a 6.3 clocking. The Raiders' Wilfred Sang won the 1,000-yard dash with a 2:18.4 time.

In addition, Tech's mile relay team of Ricks, Richard Wilson, Nate Grier and Walter Morrison took first with a 3:19.3 performance.

Three Raiders placed in the top five in the 60-yard high hurdles. Jerome Holland captured second (7.4), Gary Bullard

took third (7.5) and King Simmons placed fourth (7.6). Tech's Richard Lee tied for second in the 60-yard dash (6.4), and Raider thinclads Ansel Cole and Richard Lee tied for fourth (6.5).

Other Tech placings were Grier, third, 440-yard dash, 50.2; Tony Gamble, second, 1,000-yard run, 2:18.5; Byron Francis, third, 1,000-yard dash, 2:18.6; Steve Wright, fourth, fourth, 1,000-yard run, 2:20.0; and Thomas Selmon, second, long jump, 23-10½.

The Raider track team will compete in the Oklahoma City Invitational Saturday.

Netters open dual-match play

The Texas Tech University men's team will open 1983 dual-match play today in Abilene against Abilene Christian University. Action is slated to begin at 2 p.m. on the ACU courts.

The Raiders are coming off a fairly successful showing in the Avis West Texas Open Friday through Sunday at the Lubbock Racquet Club. The all-doubles tournament was won by a team consisting of Tech's Fred Viancos and Florida prep star Henner Lenhardt. Lenhardt was in town looking at Tech as a possible location to play his collegiate tennis next year. The duo defeated David Earhart and Vince Menard of Tech 6-4, 6-4.

"We don't know a lot about Abilene Christian," Raider coach Ron Damron said. "They gave us a good match last spring, though, so we're looking forward to a tough match."

Tech defeated the Wildcats 8-1 last fall.

Damron said junior Fred Viancos will not play against ACU. "We know what Fred can do, so he's sitting this one out," the coach said. "We want to get some other people in there to see what they can do."

Earhart will be taking Viancos' place in the number one singles position. Vince Menard, Kevin Kavanagh, Brian Yearwood, freshman Guy Callendar and Tatum Moore will round out the lineup. Playing doubles for the Raiders will be Earhart and Menard, Yearwood and freshman Chris Langford and Kavanagh and Callendar.

"We're looking forward to getting our season under way," Damron said. "We think we have the potential to be a good team."

Arkansas, TCU to be on TV

DALLAS (AP) — The Arkansas-Texas Christian basketball game on Saturday, Feb. 19, has been switched to an afternoon tip-off and will be televised regionally, the Southwest Conference announced Monday.

The game will begin at 2:10 p.m. and be carried by NBC-TV. It is the first of four "wild-card" SWC games that will be carried by the network over the last three Saturdays of the regular season.

Arkansas was in second place in the SWC going into Monday night's game at Baylor, with an 18-1 full-season record and a 7-1 conference mark while TCU is pressing the Razorbacks with marks of 16-4 and 7-2.

completed this fall with 714 beds, the organizers are hoping to house most of the guests in private homes.

Whether this will work out remains to be seen. So far the accommodation problem has been a nightmare.

An Olympic village is under construction and is due to be finished this fall. But some teams have been told the coaches may have to stay in downtown hotels instead of being together with their teams. No reason for this change was given.

Journalists should be housed at another newly built complex of 2,000 apartments.

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33 Chaldean city
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35 Wrong
38 Vessel's curved
41 Let it stand
43 Simple
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W	O	O	L	E	S	T	I	O	C	A	T
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S	I	S	O	N	E	R	E	D	E		
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A	C	M	E	A	M	O	S	M	A		
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Games preparation creates concern

By The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — With one year still remaining before the Olympic torch is lit at Kosevo soccer stadium to open the 14th Winter Olympic Games in this central Yugoslav city, the organizers say they have finished 90 percent of the preparation.

But the feeling is not shared by hundreds of visitors to the city for a series of pre-Olympic events this winter.

Apart from the construction work — which is indeed 90 percent complete — officials in this city of nearly a half-million people appear to have a long way to go to provide the services needed.

Many journalists and competitors who came for the pre-Olympic events feel the organizers have yet to grasp what kind of a performance they have to put up for the biggest sports event ever held in this Communist country.

The feeling of euphoria, on which the city has been thriving since the Games were awarded to Sarajevo in May 1978, is slowly giving way to one of apprehension as officials tackle the numerous unforeseen problems.

According to official estimates, at least 600 journalists would have passed through Sarajevo at one time or another for either the Alpine or Nordic events.

The accommodation failed miserably. Official booklets say Sarajevo has 12 hotels with 2,675 beds, but only four are up to international standards. Bookings made either through the official Olympic travel agency or through the organizing committee, confirmed and even reconfirmed, proved to be just dead letters on paper.

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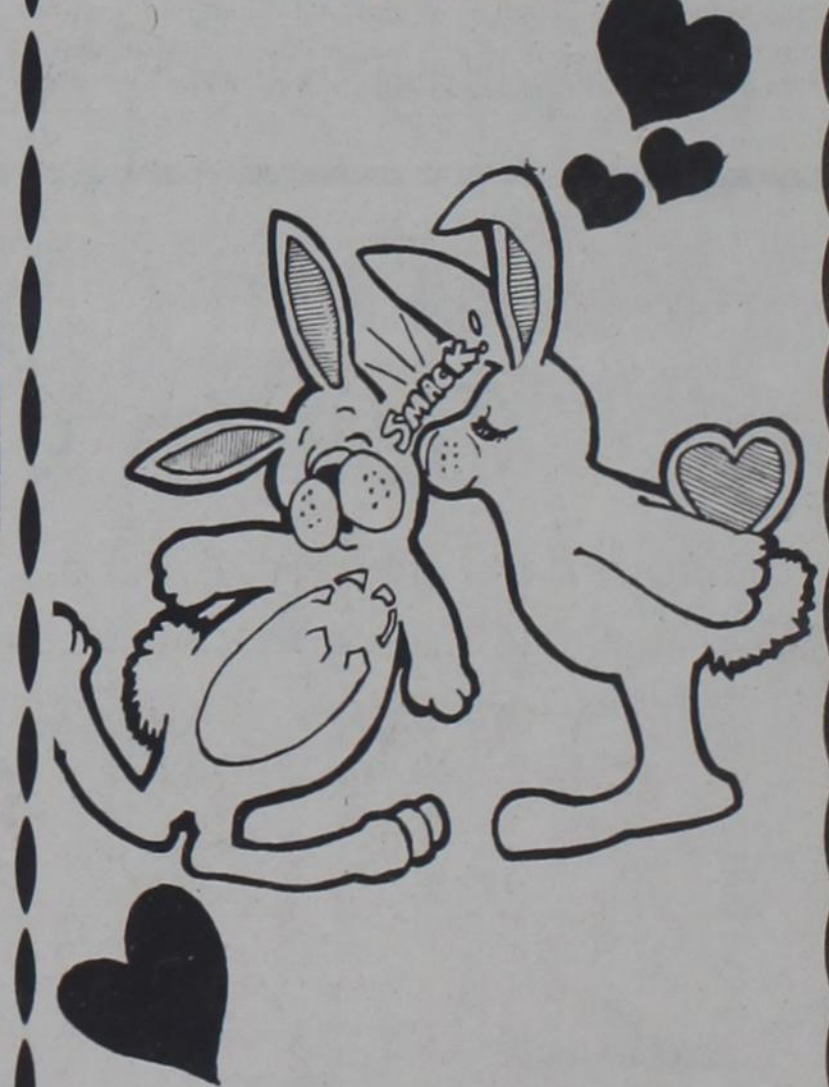
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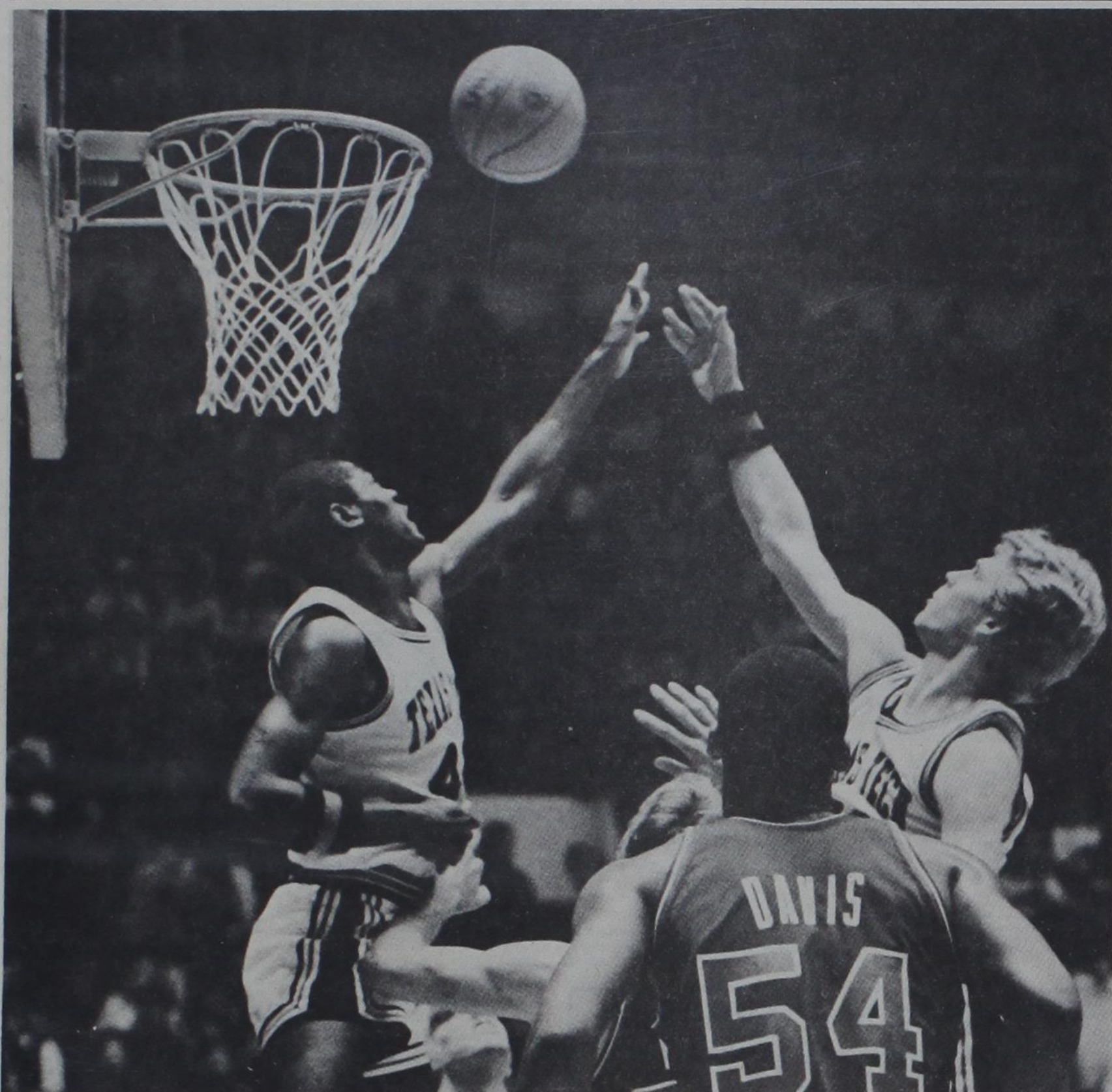
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High-five time

Southern Methodist University forward Larry Davis (54) awaits the outcome of a shot along with Texas Tech University's Vince Taylor, left, and Ray Irvin. The action occurred during the Raiders' 65-61 victory over the Ponies Saturday night in the Municipal Coliseum.

Raider cagers set sights on host spot in tournament

By DOUG SIMPSON
University Daily Sports Editor

Southwest Conference basketball fans were told to expect some surprises during the 1982-83 season. The University of Arkansas would drop a heartbreaker here and there, and the University of Houston could expect to see an upset or two.

Watch out for Texas Christian University, we were told. The "Killer Frogs" are 7-2 out of the gate. That's a little eye-opening.

But few people were prepared for the biggest surprise in this year's SWC race, the Texas Tech Red Raiders. Don't look now, but Gerald Myers' basketball team is 4-5 and tied for fifth place in the standings with Southern Methodist University.

Not bad for a team with eight players and only one upperclassman, eh?

With seven league games to go, the '8-8 Syndrome' has to be creeping into the minds of Tech fans. For the past three seasons, the Raiders have finished 8-8 in the SWC standings.

This year, however, a .500 record would be looked upon quite favorably. An 8-8 mark would be darned good for a team that was expected to win

no more than three or four league contests.

Myers doesn't like to pinpoint a particular record as a goal but would love to see his team finish at least sixth in the standings.

"It's obvious we're going to have a losing season (overall)," Myers said Monday at his weekly press conference. "I haven't been worried about that. We're just trying to do as well as we can and finish in that top six."

Tech took a formidable step toward securing a home-court spot in the opening round of the SWC Tournament in March by defeating SMU 65-61 Saturday at the Municipal Coliseum.

"The SMU win was a good win for us in a lot of ways," Myers said. "Most importantly, it helped us in the standings. Our chances of getting a home-court spot in the tournament are better than they were a week ago. But there are a lot of games left. There's no cut-and-dried pattern yet."

Myers said the Raiders' improvement since the suspension of seniors Charles Johnson and Joe Washington and sophomore Dwight Phillips primarily has been the result of an attitude change.

"The guys are learning their

roles, and that is helping us to be a better team," Myers said.

"We're taking our time and not hurrying too much. We've won a few games, but we still have plenty of room for improvement. Our effort and attitude have been good. Now the challenge is for us to perform after a little success. Teams are going to be playing us hard."

Myers said this year's squad has learned to handle losing better than any team he ever has coached.

"It's easy to lose some games and get discouraged," he said. "What our players have been through is a great lesson for them. I think the 1977 team (20-9 overall, 12-4 in SWC play) reached its potential better than any team I've had. I hope this year's team will reach its potential. It's too early to tell."

Myers praised the play of his two big freshmen, 6-10 Ray Irvin and 6-11 Kent Wojciechowski. Irvin scored four points, blocked two shots and handed out two assists against SMU. Meanwhile Wojciechowski grabbed a career-high six rebounds and played inspired defense against the Mustangs' talented front line duo of Larry Davis and Jon Koncak.

"I'd like to see our two big

freshmen get in a lot of playing time," Myers said.

"They've been playing good defense for us lately. They give us a little size to match up with. They're improving, but they still have a lot to learn."

The Raiders will take on Texas Christian University at 7:35 p.m. Wednesday and travel to Austin to challenge the University of Texas at 12:10 p.m. Saturday.

ENDING NOTES: Tech point guard Bubba Jennings made his first two free throws against SMU to set a SWC record for consecutive free throws (30) in league games. But the sophomore missed on his bid to make it 31 in a row. "I didn't even know about the record," Jennings said. "I wasn't happy when I missed because it not only ended my streak, but it was a time in the game when we needed the point." He also contributed 17 points, seven assists and five steals. ... The Raiders are averaging just 7.3 turnovers in each of their last three games after averaging more than 20 per game earlier in the season. Going into the TCU game, Tech is giving the ball away an average of 15 times per game on the season and 11.2 times per SWC outing.

Pro football league anxious for action

By The Associated Press

Just when you thought the last punt had passed harmlessly overhead and the last quarterback had been sacked in anger, here comes the United States Football League, anxious for action.

The USFL is warming up for its first dip in the pro football ocean, and it couldn't have asked for a better introduction than the one supplied the last two Sundays by the good, old, National Football League.

Thanks, NFL, for a super Super Bowl and a pulsating Pro Bowl, the kind of exciting games that leave fans looking for more.

"I loved those games," said USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons. "We were just delighted with them."

Did somebody say the pro football season was wrapped up when Washington whipped Miami on Super Sunday and the National Conference edged the Americans a week later in the Pro Bowl?

"Well," said J. Walter Dun-

can, the oil tycoon who owns the USFL's New Jersey franchise, "we're going to unwrap it."

The new league's training camps opened the day after the Super Bowl, giving football fans an off-season of, oh, about 18 hours. Who needs more than that?

The USFL coaches are familiar — George Allen in Chicago, Chuck Fairbanks in New Jersey, Red Miller in Denver, among them. All ex-NFL names. In fact, they may even be more familiar to fans than some of the newly appointed NFL coaches like Dan Henning in Atlanta, Kay Stephenson in Buffalo and John Mackovic in Kansas City, all of whom stepped up last week from the ranks of assistants to head jobs.

There are a host of ex-NFL players on USFL rosters. The most intriguing has to be combination linebacker-labor leader Stan White of the Chicago Blitz, the first NFL player to jump to the new league. As a reward for that distinction, White got all of

about three weeks off between finishing the NFL season with Detroit and reporting to USFL training camp with the Blitz. Who needs more than that?

Now we know you have been down this path before with rival leagues. The World Football League, the American Football League and the All America Conference all previously have challenged the NFL monopoly. You may also remember that each of those entities — except the poorly financed WFL — have wound up as partners under the banner of NFL.

Don't worry about USFL finances. Duncan owns oil wells. The other franchise owners are equally substantial citizens. Before the league had purchased its first football player, it had a \$20 million television contract with ABC.

ABC's agreement later was supplemented by a cable deal with ESPN.

The NFL provides football in autumn and winter. The USFL will supply it in spring and summer.

SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY

Men's tennis team vs. Abilene Christian, 2 p.m., Abilene.

WEDNESDAY

Men's basketball team vs. TCU, 7:35 p.m., Municipal Coliseum.

THURSDAY

Women's basketball team vs. Rice, 7 p.m., Houston.

FRIDAY

Men's tennis team vs. Kansas State, Tulsa and Louisiana Tech, Friday through Sunday, Racquet Club (times to be announced).

Women's tennis team vs. Texas, 6 p.m., Racquet Club.

Women's swimming team vs. New Mexico, 6 p.m., Albuquerque.

SATURDAY

Men's basketball team vs. Texas, 12:10 p.m., Austin.

Women's basketball team vs. Texas, 4:15 p.m., Austin.

Men's swimming team vs. New Mexico State, 11 a.m. (MST), Las Cruces.

Women's swimming team vs. New Mexico State, 2 p.m., Las Cruces.

Men's track team at Oklahoma Track Classic Indoor, Oklahoma City (times to be announced).

Women's track team at Oklahoma Classic (times to be announced).

Women's tennis team vs. SMU, 6 p.m., Racquet Club.

Cougars' 'Instant Offense' instrumental in A&M win

By The Associated Press

Benny Anders, the emerging super sub of the eighth-ranked Houston Cougars, understands all those pointed comments from coach Guy Lewis now.

He even thanks his coach for chewing him out for his defensive inadequacies.

Anders took pride in his nickname of "Instant Offense" but to be reminded that the game also involved keeping the other team from scoring.

Anders learned his lesson at the expense of the Texas A&M Saturday shadowing Aggie sharpshooter Claude Riley while the Cougars ran off to an 86-66 victory that kept UH unbeaten in Southwest Conference play at 9-0 and 18-2 for the season.

Idle Arkansas remained in second place with a 7-1 record and Texas Christian, which embarrassed Texas 82-48 Saturday, was in third place with a 7-2 record.

In other games Saturday, Rice won its first league game of the season with a 54-48 vic-



minutes.

The victory stretched Houston's winning streak to 13 and put the Cougars another step through a crucial part of the season.

"We said about two weeks ago, starting with the Rice game, that the next five games could make us or break us," coach Guy Lewis said. "This is the third one of those games. We still have SMU and TCU to go. I just think it's the heart and guts of the season."

The victory was Houston's first in A&M's G. Rollie White Coliseum since 1978 and enough to convince Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf that the Cougs are for real.

"If they continue to play like that, they are definitely a final four ball club," Metcalf said. "We've been playing them home and home for twenty years and that's the best I've ever seen the University of Houston play up here and it may be the best I've ever seen them play."

It was the Aggies' worst home loss since 1966 and Metcalf felt every point.

Getting the ball inside was a key to the first half, Houston coach Guy Lewis said.

"I was glad to see it," Lewis said. "I would rather see them trying to bring it inside than shooting those long jumpers like they did at the end."

Darrell Browder led TCU with 22 points as the Frogs recorded their biggest victory ever against the Horns.

"I think the biggest thing that hurt them was their guard play," TCU coach Jim Killingsworth said. "They couldn't get the ball inside without throwing it away every other time down the court."

Rice went through the first half of league play without a victory but started the second round by surprising the Bears on the Owls' home court.

"I felt like before the game that we had to win this one to have a real season and not just a token win or so," Rice coach Tommy Suits said. "This one meant a lot to the coaches and the players."

Wednesday, Houston is at SMU, A&M is at Rice and TCU is at Texas Tech.

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