

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Reagan replaces top EPA official

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, denying a scandal was brewing at the Environmental Protection Agency, named replacements Thursday for Rita M. Lavelle and two other administrators he removed in the continuing shakeup at the EPA.

The president said he retained confidence in the environmental agency's administrator, Anne McGill Burford, and told reporters who asked about a possible EPA scandal: "The only one brewing is in the media that's talking about it."

Meanwhile, Lavelle, in a second day of congressional testimony, told a House Public Works subcommittee that her firing by Reagan still was "phenomenal" to her and insisted she had done nothing wrong.

"I hope today we can put all the charges on the table — let's discuss when, where, and what," she said.

Lavelle, who attacked Burford in testimony Wednesday as an ineffective manager, said Thursday she had become isolated from the EPA administrator amid continual wrangling within the agency for power.

Larry Speakes, chief deputy White House press secretary, announced the shifts at the EPA and said the choices were "the best people we can find consistent with our need to move quickly."

At the same time, he said he had heard no suggestions that the president intended to stem the controversy surrounding the agency by removing Burford. But he said other shifts might be made by the new officials.

Reagan chose Lee M. Thomas, an

associate director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, to succeed Lavelle. He will be given the title of acting assistant administrator for solid waste and emergency response. Thomas has been praised for his work leading a federal task force dealing with the dioxin contamination problems at Times Beach, Mo.

Lavelle's firing by Reagan on Feb. 7 prompted a flurry of congressional investigations into allegations of mismanagement.

"The president wanted to strengthen the management function" at the agency, Speakes said, when asked why the shifts were needed in light of Reagan's assertion a week ago that under his administration, the agency had achieved "a splendid record."

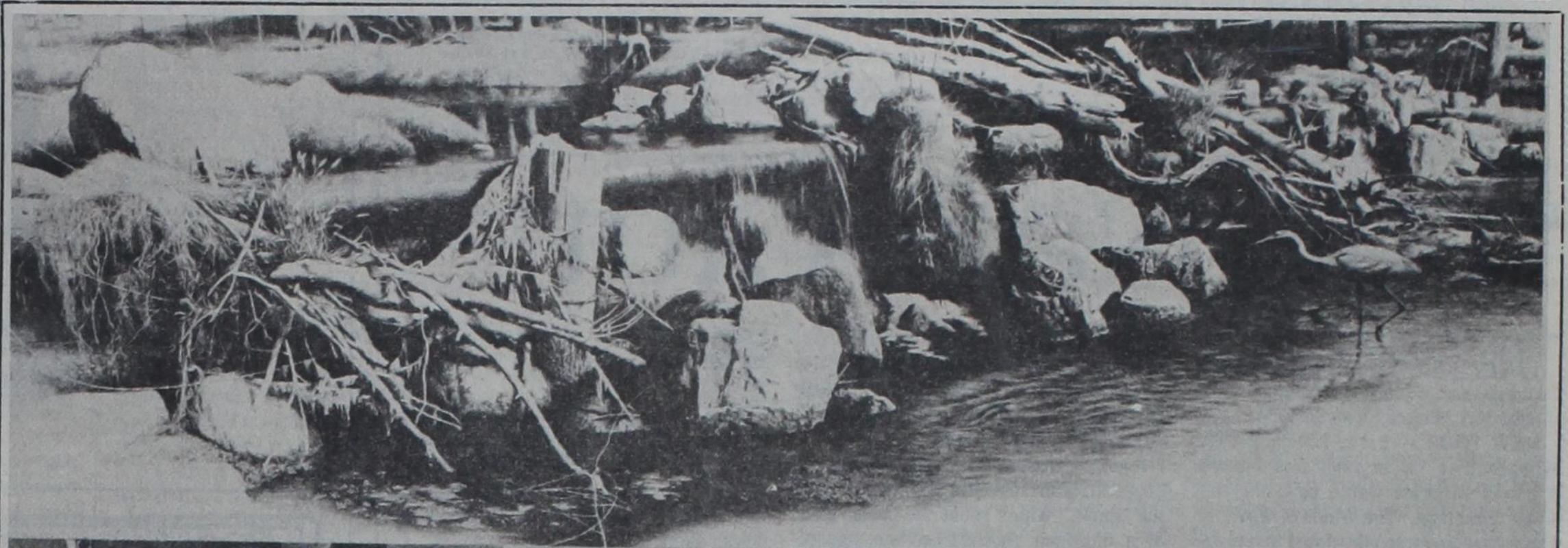
"The president thought that would be the best course in order to get a fresh start," the spokesman said. "The president has put a new team in place."

Speakes held out the possibility that those given acting appointments would be replaced after a fuller search for nominees, but he also said they would be considered for permanent positions.

The other appointments announced Thursday were:

- Alfred M. Zuck, an assistant secretary of labor for administration and management, to be an acting assistant administrator for administration. John P. Horton had been the assistant administrator for administration, until he was dismissed on Wednesday.

- Charles Dempsey, the inspector general at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, to be the acting inspector general. Matthew N. Novick had been the inspector general at the EPA until he was dismissed Wednesday.



Educational experience

Williams Elementary School students admire the mural at the entrance to the Texas Tech University Museum during a recent tour of the building. Elementary school students frequently visit Tech to

and tour of various campus facilities, including the Museum, the Ranching Heritage Center and Holden Hall (the old museum).

Cavazos satisfied with allocation for non-PUF schools

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech University President Lauro Cavazos said Thursday he is satisfied with the \$75 million annual fund the Texas House of Representatives approved for state universities that do not benefit from the Permanent University Fund (PUF).

The House higher education committee last week approved a resolution calling for a \$125 million annual fund to pay for construction, major repair, capital expenses and library materials for 17 state institutions not covered by PUF.

The resolution also designates PUF money to all schools in the University of Texas (UT) and Texas A&M University systems. Currently, only UT-

Austin and A&M at College Station receive PUF money.

State representatives approved the measure 138-7 Tuesday, but also approved a motion by Corpus Christi Rep. Hugo Berlanga that lowered the amount of the fund to \$75 million.

Cavazos said that although he was disappointed the amount was reduced, he is glad progress toward establishing a dedicated fund for non-PUF schools is being made and hopes the Senate might raise the amount.

"I'm pleased they're moving ahead with getting a dedicated fund set up, (though) I'd like to see it higher," he said. "I'm realistic, though; I don't think we're going to get \$125 million."

Cavazos said the \$75 million agreed on is much better than some levels discussed. He said the

figure discussed by House members had been as low as \$40 million Monday night.

An amount that low, Cavazos said, would have been "insufficient" to handle the needs of the 17 colleges that would have shared the money.

He said no dedicated fund at all would be better than an insufficient fund because a clause in the resolution prevents the schools from coming back to the Legislature for more construction or repair money.

The \$75 million designated in the resolution is \$15 million more than the schools received from the old ad valorem tax funding. The ad valorem tax was repealed last fall.

The House also approved an amendment by Rep. Bob Bush (D-Sherman) that would allow tui-

tion increases to cover inflation.

Cavazos said increasing tuition would not be the best way to recover losses to inflation, especially if tuition only is raised at non-PUF schools.

He said one possibility as a source for the dedicated fund is using \$550 million of an estimated \$750 million the state will receive from offshore oil revenues.

Cavazos said he is most pleased the provision for formula funding was left in the proposal. Having money allocated by formula will keep Tech out of the political arena for construction funding, he said.

"I think Tech will come out well under formula funding because of its broad base, increasing enrollment and diversity," he said.

If the Senate approves the measure, Texas voters will decide the fate of the resolution in May or November of this year or November 1984.

Some groups are lobbying for a May vote on the measure, saying the Legislature still will have to appropriate money to the schools for 1984 if the measure is voted down. Others say the state needs more time to educate voters on the proposal, which would alter the state constitution. Cavazos said he sides with the latter group.

"I'm concerned that (a May election) leaves an awfully short time to prepare voters," he said.

He said Tech and the other schools involved would need extra time to organize alumni and educate voters on the proposed constitutional amendment.

Oil talks continue; Saudis skeptical

By The Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia conducted last-ditch talks with Libya Thursday in an effort to forge a new oil price reduction agreement within OPEC. But informed sources said the Saudis increasingly were growing skeptical of reaching an accord and might boycott an emergency meeting of the cartel.

Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani met for 2½ hours at his office with the Libyan minister, Kamel Hassan Maghur. Yamani later eluded reporters, and Maghur said he had "no comment"

on their discussions.

Meanwhile, Venezuelan Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Berti conferred in Paris with his counterparts from Kuwait, Algeria and Mexico. Mexico, which is not an OPEC member, called for intensification of contacts among OPEC and non-OPEC producers to avoid an all-out price war.

The Saudis are believed to be trying to rally the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, and other producers, around a new base price of \$30 a barrel — a \$4 cut.

They are facing dissension from some of their gulf Arab allies, who are

reported demanding immediate action.

There also is opposition from what the Saudis describe as a number of noncommitted OPEC states, including Iran and Libya as well as Nigeria and Ecuador, which already have broken the \$34 base.

Informed sources said the Saudis may not attend any new OPEC meeting, unless an agreement is assured of passing.

"The current negotiations in Riyadh are the last chance to save what can be saved" for OPEC and the world economy, said the leading Saudi newspaper Al-Riyadh. The paper said the "first wave of recession" in a price

war would inundate all oil producers.

The latest round of cuts began last week when Britain and Norway slashed \$3 off the price of their North Sea crude. Nigeria followed up Sunday by cutting \$5.50 off the price of its oil, bringing the per-barrel price to \$30. For every \$1 cut in the oil price, the price of gasoline pump should drop 2½ cents a gallon.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said in Atlanta, Ga., Thursday that the decline in world oil prices will promote U.S. and global economic growth. He cited an estimate that a price drop to \$20 a barrel would boost economic growth in the industrial nations by as much as 1.5 percent.

Fire marshal recommends dropping Speech Building's use as lab theater

By DAVID WEBSTER
University Daily Staff

Texas Tech University Fire Marshal Charles Whittler has recommended the Speech Building no longer be used as a laboratory theater.

In an inspection report written Thursday, Whittler listed eight life safety hazards and said, "Due to the aforementioned conditions, it is my recommendation that immediate action be taken to relocate, postpone or possibly cancel the programs until such time as adequate and safe facilities can be provided; and further, that serious consideration be given to closing those offices in the building and that classes be relocated just as soon as possible."

In the report, Whittler listed the following life safety hazards:

- "All electrical wiring in the building is old, deteriorated to

the point that there are numerous bare and exposed wires. Also, there are light gauge wires that do not meet code requirements throughout the facility that cause a very serious fire condition.

- "The building is of wood frame construction and is old, cracked and rotten in various areas.
- "There is no fire alarm system installed.
- "There is no emergency lighting or exit lighting.
- "The control room has makeshift spliced wiring and is not in conduit.
- "Several areas of the building have cracked, peeled and spalled stucco materials.
- "The stage area is not equipped with a standpipe system or a fire control station.
- "Windowless buildings are to be provided with outside ac-

See SPEECH, page 3



New life on campus

Grounds Maintenance workers plant red oaks on the Texas Tech University campus near University Avenue. The trees are being planted to replace trees that were torn down for the widening of University Avenue.

FRIDAY

LIFESTYLES

The University Daily interviews two of Lubbock's oldest black residents. See PHILOSOPHIES, page 7.

SPORTS

The Texas Tech University basketball team will challenge the University of Arkansas at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Fayetteville. See TECH, page 12.

WEATHER

Cloudy today, becoming partly cloudy Saturday. High today middle 50s. Low tonight middle 30s. High Saturday near 60. Winds southerly to southeasterly at 5-15 mph today.

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'The Nazi Glut'

Russell Baker

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service
 NEW YORK — I was watching "The Winds of War." Everybody said that was what all America would be doing that week. Watching "The Winds of War." So I was watching it too. I wanted to feel one with all America. So I was watching "The Winds of War," and my mind was wandering. One virtue of "The Winds of War" was that it did not make heavy demands on your attention.

So I was watching "The Winds of War" and was washing the dinner dishes and holding two questions simultaneously in my mind: (1) Would Hitler spoil Ali MacGraw's vacation in Poland by starting World War II? (2) Was it worth it to try to scour off some of that gritty black caked matter bonded to the bottom of the frying pan?

I easily disposed of the first question two hours before "The Winds of War" did. Yes, Hitler did spoil Ali's vacation because that was the kind of man Hitler was. What's more, Ali MacGraw had a devil of a time once the Wehrmacht started to roll, and no producer on earth would let the star of an 18-hour movie be killed in its first three hours.

The second question was harder. No, it was not worth trying to remove the gritty black caked matter. Even for a young man, that would be a life's work. On the other hand, if I had quit hacking it with the butcher knife, there would have been nothing to do but watch "The Winds of War."

Oh sure I could have turned off "The Winds of War," but then I would have missed the intermittent passages that

fascinate me. Like the scenes that show Nazis walking up beautiful uncarpeted staircases, those beautifully polished jackboots hitting every tread with ominous echoing cadence.

I got interested in Nazis walking up beautiful staircases in "The Scarlet and the Black," which spent the better part of a half-hour focused on two sets of black boots climbing a magnificent staircase at the Vatican. It reminded me of the time when, at age 12, I climbed to the top of the Washington Monument because the Nazis were not even breathing hard when they got to the top to inform Pope Sir John Gielgud that they would not put up with the likes of Monsignor Gregory Peck outwitting the Gestapo.

By this time, of course, the camera shifted from boots to faces and all suspense collapsed since you knew the Nazis, like it or not, were going to have to put up with Gregory Peck outwitting them because Gregory Peck was the star.

Then I was hacking the gritty black caked matter and being rewarded by "The Winds of War." Suddenly there was an immense staircase and — look at this — a whole clutch of Nazis, and the camera was focusing on those beautiful boots, and the Nazis were going to march up the staircase in perfect cadence. Step after step after step after step and — good Lord — Ali MacGraw was vacationing in Poland.

I dipped the frying pan in scalding water and felt my mind slip into the future. I tried to stop it. "Here, here," I murmured, "this is no time to wander. 'The Winds of War' is introducing Hitler" and the producers seem to be under the

delusion that Hitler carried on just like the fellow who was Moe in The Three Stooges.

"So I put on the record of 'Cabaret.' A Broadway musical hit about Nazis. Like to drove her up the wall. So I took her up-town to Broadway and we saw a non-musical play called 'Home.' Guess what it was about?"

"Nazis?"
 "She walked out. 'We'll go home and read the papers,' I said. Got home, she picks up the paper and screams. This Jasper, James Watt, who's secretary of the Interior, has looked at Indian reservations, decided they're in terrible shape and is saying it reminds him of the kind of mess Nazis made."

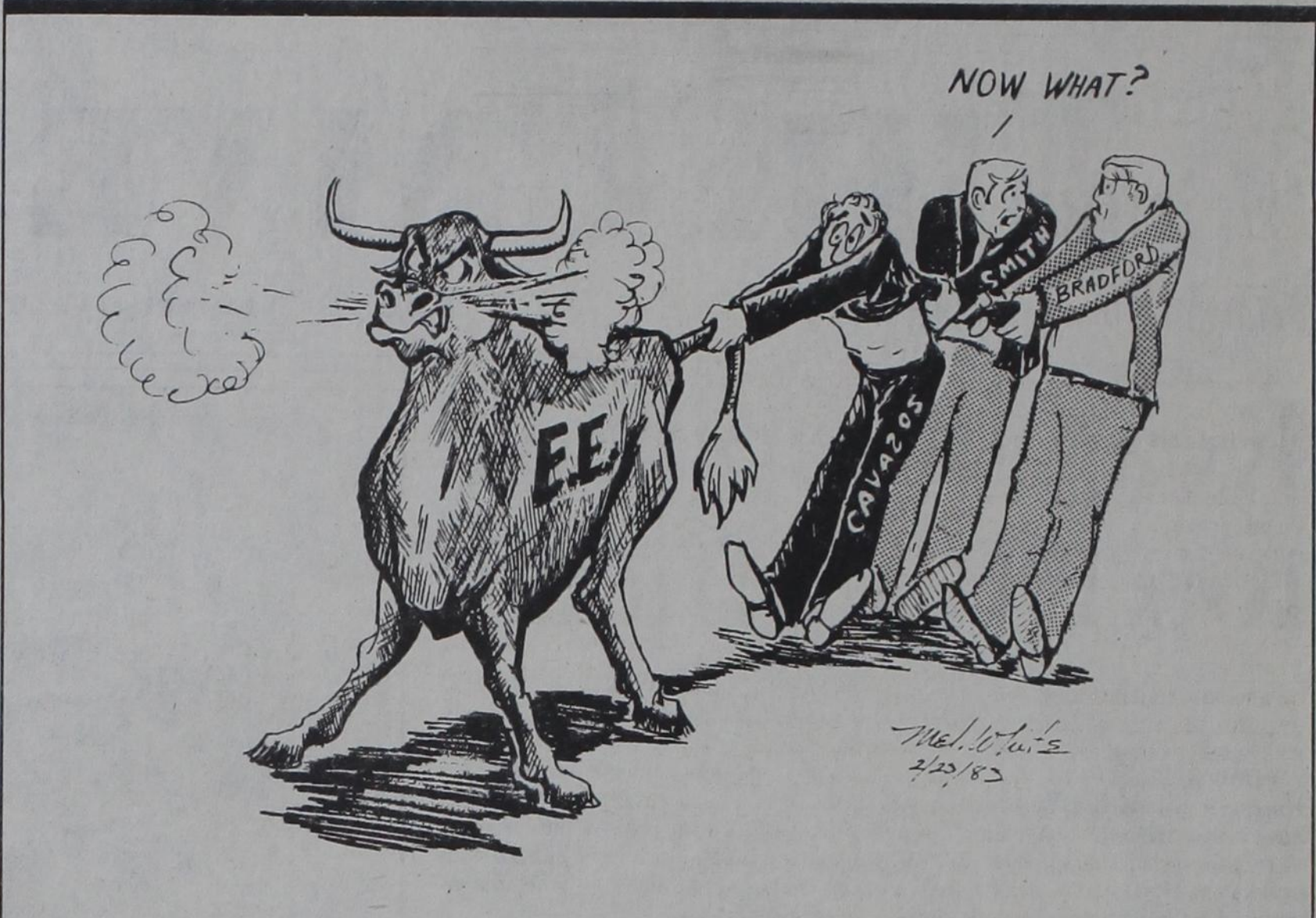
"Was Mr. Watt referring to the genocidal policies that resulted inevitably in establishing Indian reservations, Gramps?"

"Now don't get fresh, child. Your grandma's complaint was that we'd been so marinated in Nazis that people couldn't even think about the Indian problems without blaming it on Hitler."

"What did the Nazis do that was so terrible, Gramps?"

"Don't they teach you anything in school anymore? Why, the Nazis wore these beautiful black boots and marched these fantastic staircases. And mean — Now suppose you were planning a vacation in Poland. You know what the Nazis would have done?"

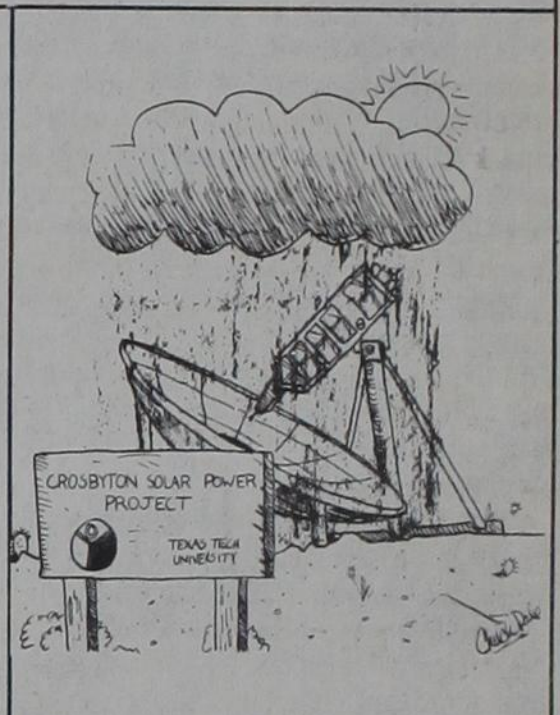
A child by the television set said, "Dad, would you quit talking to the frying pan, please. Hitler has just invaded Poland the Luftwaffe is attacking Ali MacGraw."



HOW TO LOSE EVERYONE'S TRUST IN ONE EASY P.R. PROGRAM.

COFFEE WITH CAVAZOS

AGAIN, WELCOME TO "COFFEE WITH CAVAZOS". REMEMBER THE RULES — ALL QUESTIONS GET ANSWERED EXCEPT THE DUMB ONES FROM EE STUDENTS.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:
 I am a Tech student. I pay damn hard-earned money for the privilege of attending this place. I pay almost \$1,000 a semester for a place to stay and eat, and I want to get something straight with the mentality that runs this place:
 It is now 2:30 a.m. Thursday. At 2:15 a.m. we in Gordon Hall had a fire drill. Fire drills probably are a worthwhile concept but they don't need to occur during early morning hours during the school week. A walk-through in the daytime is good enough and we already had one of those. For the money I pay and the studies in which I partake, I take a dim view of being treated like a school child or like a soldier, whose job it is to fall out occasionally in the middle of the night. In trying to be a successful student, I expect a little consideration in return from the system as I take my training. So here's what I want to get straight:

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.

To the editor:
 Well, well, well, here I am in The UD letters column, home of such historical events as the great Neo-Fascist-Bible-Thumper/Degenerate-Satanic-Homosexual debate and the Conformist-Air-headed-Greek/Socially-Handicapped-Independent-Nurd war. (That last one took place about three years ago and was even more insane than the former.)

- 1) If the fire drill we had actually was an emergency, why could not the resident assistants or head resident come outside with all of us and keep us informed? Some people thought it might have been real and were out there thinly clad.
- 2) If it was a joke, and the perpetrator ever gets caught, he's going to fall down a lot of flights of stairs on his way out of the building.
- 3) If the alarm system is malfunctioning, it had better get fixed — and that's

an order from a fee-paying resident. The alarm went off sporadically several times after the initial alert.
 4) If this was really a practice fire drill then the mentality behind it does not command my respect or that of many others in Gordon Hall.
 I trust that the people in charge will get it together and at least let us know what is going on.
 Michael Bilbo
 Gordon Hall resident

It must be rough, Kippie; first, you put a stop to the NFBT/DSH debate and the very next day one of God's chosen writes in about Sinfest. Sinfest? I am sooooo sure in my interminable tenure at Tech, I have never been to Pikefest; somehow, paying \$30 or \$40 to have a bunch of drunks throw up on your shoes didn't seem like a terrific buy. Then a letter writer tells me I've been doing the Lord's work all this time by not showing up. Gag me with a communion cup this year, I'm headin' for Pikefest and if nobody throws up on my shoes, I'll do it myself. Hot damn Let's get drunk That's what Texas Tech is all about
 No, somehow, that doesn't seem right, either. My problem is I don't know which side to take when both sides are complete, blithering idiots. Who the hell is Samuel Clemens anyway? Wasn't he the guy who wrote "A Dallas Republican in King Demo's Court?"
 Joe D. Wells

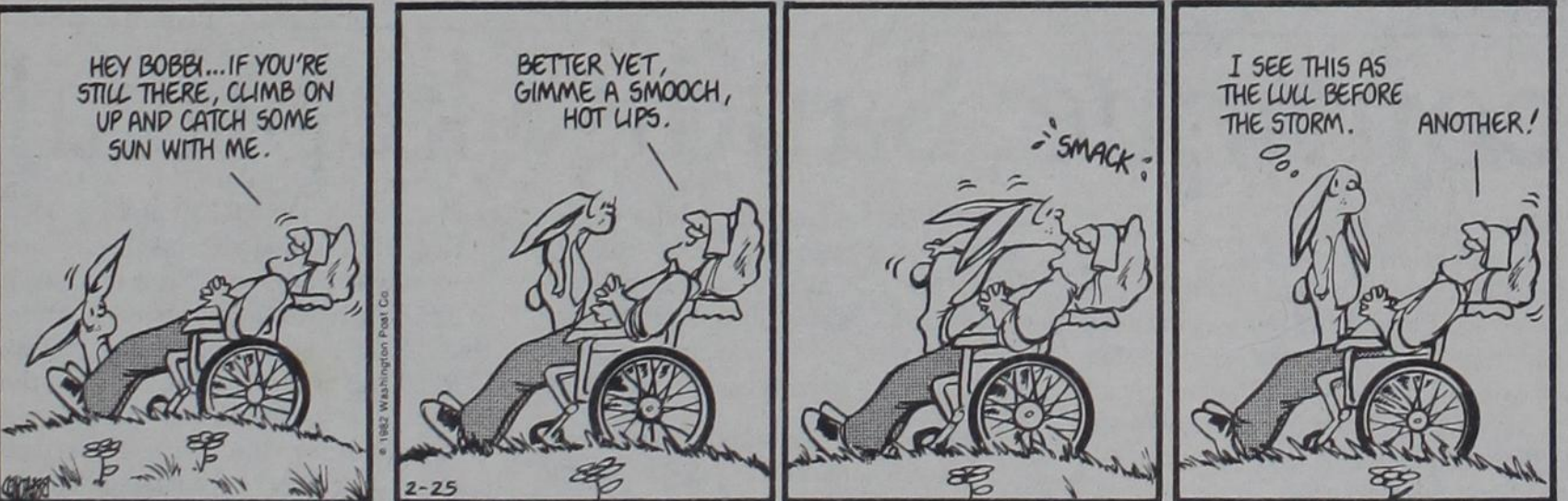
HOTEL AMERICA

By John Ambrosavage



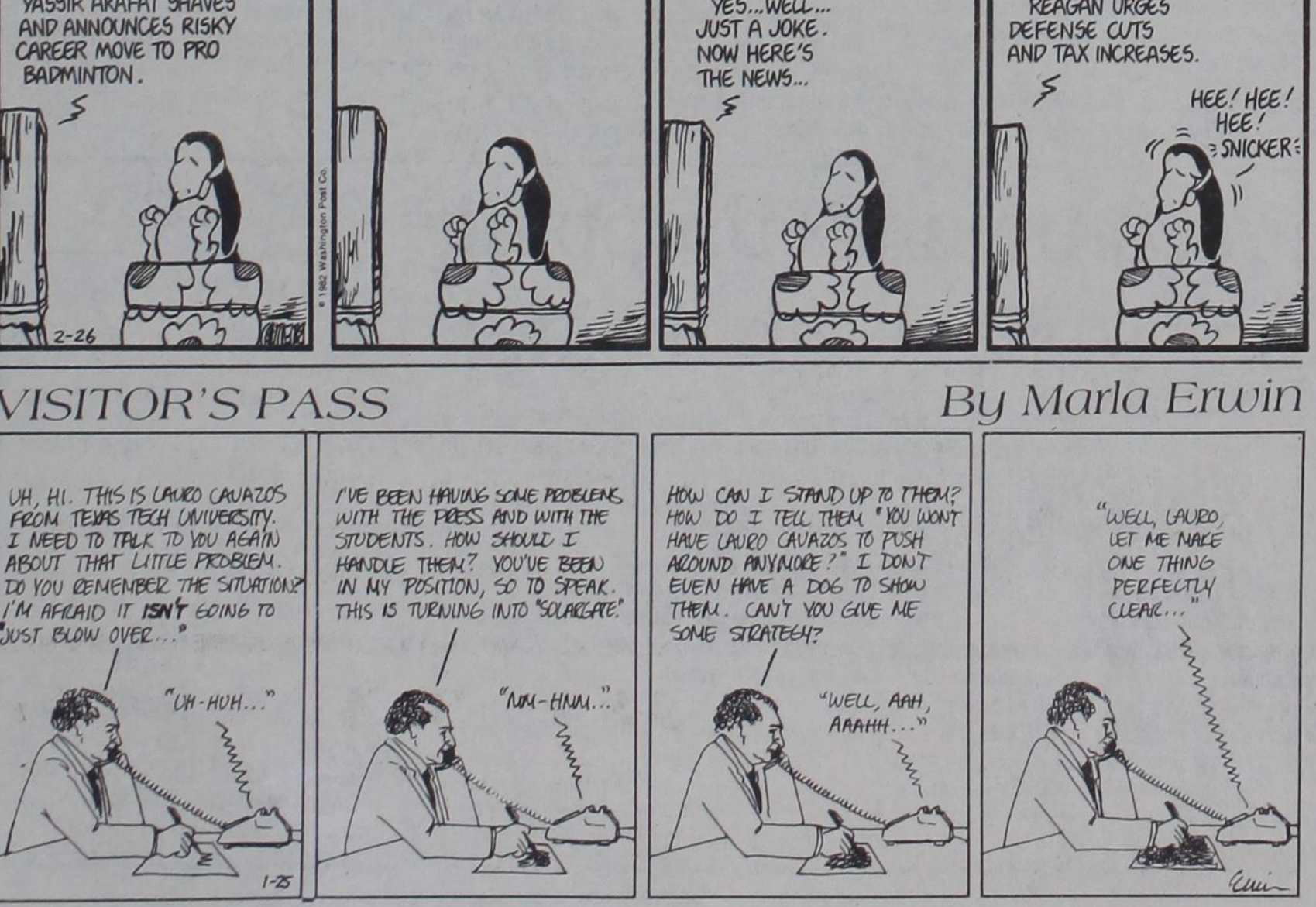
BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



President looks like indecisive manager of national economy

Tom Wicker

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service
 NEW YORK — As a manager of the national economy, Ronald Reagan is beginning to look as indecisive as Jimmy Carter ever did:
 — In 1981 he pushed through a massive, three-stage income tax reduction, insisting that it would so stimulate the economy that no one need worry about budget deficits.
 — In 1982 he pushed through a massive, one-stage tax increase, saying that it was necessary to hold down huge impending deficits.
 — In 1983 he has said he may try to stimulate the economy by advancing the third stage of the original tax cut, and never mind the increase in a deficit that even his administration admits will be in excess of \$150 billion.
 Shades of Jimmy Carter The net stimulative effect of putting the 1983 tax cut into effect six months earlier than scheduled, congressional sources said, would be roughly the same as the \$50 income tax rebate Carter proposed after taking office in 1977. And that's not much stimulus.
 Carter, of course, later withdrew the proposal; and Reagan might yet back away from his.
 Even if moving forward the tax cut

were a good idea, all the backing and filling was bound to be as confusing to businessmen, the credit markets and consumers as Carter's flip-flops were. And Reagan is beginning to suffer from the impression, so fatal to his predecessor, that he does not know his own mind — much less what to do about the economy.
 But advancing the tax cut was not a good idea. It would add \$14 billion to the deficit, and probably not recover even that much through increased business activity. It might have increased employment by 100,000 jobs, certainly not more than 200,000, effecting a drop of one- or two-tenths of 1 percent in unemployment.
 Besides, Reagan clearly is going to put up a hard fight against cuts in his military budget — the obvious target for anyone who seriously wants to reduce forthcoming budget deficits. In view of those deficits, he hardly can argue for more tax relief but no reduction in military spending.
 Meanwhile, the Great Communicator has spread further confusion in addressing a group of savings and loan officials in New Orleans. He said it was "a real dipsy doodle" to claim that his tax cuts and military spending increases were responsible for the record deficits now in sight; and that trying to reduce those deficits by delaying the scheduled tax

cut, as some Democrats want to do, would be a "surrender to the big spenders."
 But mirror, mirror, on the wall, who spends biggest of them all?
 Ronald Reagan, that's who, with his projected Pentagon budget increases that will drive military expenditures to about \$279 billion, or 32 percent of the total federal budget, in 1985. The military's share was only 24 percent in 1980. And by 1985 the Pentagon will consume about 7.1 percent of gross national product, compared to only 5.6 percent in 1981, when Reagan took office.
 When these rising military outlays are added to the estimated \$377 billion in revenues lost to the government in 1982-85 owing to Reagan's 1981 tax reduction — even allowing for his 1982 tax increase — it's easy to see where the budget deficits are coming from. The Carter administration was responsible mainly for deficits of about \$60 billion.
 As for "real dipsy doodle," Reagan produced some of his own from his seemingly endless store of misinformation.
 He contended, for example, that his income tax reductions "will barely neutralize" Social Security payroll tax increases. But the rise in employer and employee payroll taxes from 1982 to 1985 will be about \$78 billion — or roughly \$300 billion less than the same-period revenue loss from income tax reduction.

President claims policies 'bringing rich rewards'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Thursday his domestic policies "are beginning to bring rich rewards," and he applauded the decline in oil prices as "more good news for the world economy." The president acknowledged that the drop in oil prices may cause short-term problems for some oil-exporting nations. But he said that in the long run, the price decline will spur economic recovery and "free vast amounts of real resources that previously had been devoted to energy."

Reagan made his comments in a speech televised from the White House to audiences in Washington, London, Tokyo and Zurich, Switzerland, that were assembled by *Newsweek's* magazine to mark its 50th anniversary.

The president said: "As the winter snows melt in many parts of America, we're see-

ing that these policies are beginning to bring rich rewards. A new vibrancy is evident in our economy."

He cited increases in consumer spending and housing sales.

In the transcript of an interview with a group of reporters which the White House released Thursday, the president said he still does not believe the economic recession began after he took office, as the National Bureau of Economic Research, a private think tank in Cambridge, Mass., which charts such matters, contends.

"We're going to stick with our conservative proposals for recovery and hope we'll be happily surprised," Reagan said.

As for the recession, which most economists agree ended recently, Reagan said: "I still refuse to say that we've had a separate recession—'79, '80 and another one in '81. It's the same recession."

"I think that what happened was that pulling the string on the money supply for the first several months of 1981, maintaining the high interest rates, just continued what had already started, which was the almost closing down of the automobile market and housing — either one of which can start a recession all by itself."

According to the economic research bureau, the recession began in July 1981, six months after Reagan took office.

In the same interview, the president rejected any suggestion that he had deliberately created higher unemployment to curb inflation. "And frankly," he said, "I'm not sure that anyone has really established a solid connection between unemployment and inflation."

He also said there was "no reason, I do not think, why the banks could not bring those interest rates down another notch or two."

NEWS BRIEFS

Inmate critically wounded

AMARILLO (AP) — A Death Row inmate was wounded critically in a courtroom Thursday after he lunged at a deputy U.S. marshal with a makeshift weapon and shouted, "Shoot me!"

Convicted killer Charles Rumbaugh was in critical but stable condition at Northwest Texas Hospital after undergoing surgery for a gunshot wound to the upper left chest, said Gwen Hailey, assistant director of nursing services.

Rumbaugh, 25, had just testified at his competency hearing that he was not depressed and that he was aware of his surroundings when he suddenly said, "I have already chosen my way to die — by shooting."

He then pulled the weapon from his clothes, swung it at Deputy U.S. Marshal Olen R. McClendon and ordered him to shoot.

McClendon pulled his pistol and fired once.

Orchids stall highway plans

BRYAN (AP) — About nine frail orchids, a type of plant added last year to the endangered species list, has stalled plans to build a section of a highway interchange between Bryan and Navasota, about 25 miles to the southeast.

The nine Navasota Ladies Tresses, known to botanists as *Spiranthes Parksii*, grow near a bridge that will be affected by plans to convert Texas Highway 6 into a four-lane thoroughfare. Current planning work calls for spending \$10 million on acquiring right-of-way property.

"We're just on hold until we can come up with an agreement with the Department of the Interior on what needs to be done about it," said D.D. Williamson, a planning engineer for the state highway department in Bryan.

'Hoodlums' blamed for violence

AUSTIN (AP) — "Hoodlum" anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstrators were responsible for violence at last Saturday's KKK march, which resulted in a dozen injuries and 11 arrests, Austin Police Chief Frank Dyson said Thursday.

Dyson told a news conference at police headquarters his officers exhibited "remarkable restraint" in handling the more than 1,000 shouting, rock-throwing demonstrators who surrounded marching Klan members.

"These two groups, the Brown Berets and the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee, must be seen by citizens once and for all for what they really are — hoodlums who thrive on the promotion of violence," Dyson said.

"They (the Klan) did not instigate any acts of violence," he said. "Whether you agree with the Klan or not, that is a simple fact."

Dyson said three officers were undergoing "supervisory counseling" for using excessive force in arresting Brown Beret leader Paul Hernandez.

Dyson said Hernandez was arrested after he tried to break through a police line to get to the Klan marchers.

Interest rates

Budget deficit reduction needed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Siding with President Reagan, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said Thursday some interest rates charged by banks seem "quite high" in light of recent declines in inflation. But he said there was little point in trying to simply talk lenders into lowering rates.

The best strategy, he said, is to reduce federal budget deficits and hold monetary growth in check, thereby reinforcing gains against inflation and assuring an economic climate in which rates almost inevitably would fall.

Volcker's comments at a Senate Budget Committee hearing came one day after the president told reporters interest rates "can and should" decline further to avoid upsetting the economic recovery now apparently under way.

Volcker and many economists have said interest rates, though down from a year ago, have remained relatively high at least partly because lenders are protecting themselves against future inflation.

However, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said last week he thought another reason might be that banks are trying hard to beef up earnings in order to protect themselves against losses on bad loans. And Reagan's comments appeared to be along the same line.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., asked Volcker,

"If the president is now jawboning the banks, why isn't the Fed?"

"He outranks me," Volcker replied. Going beyond that wisecrack, the Fed chairman said interest rates "not only should (decline) but will in the kind of environment I foresee" — with inflation remaining down for years to come.

One way to convince lenders that inflation indeed was down to stay would be to make significant cuts in federal budget deficits now projected to be \$200 billion or more in coming years, he said. And he said the Fed itself must not encourage inflation by rapidly creating more money to pay for those deficits.

"It's not going to do any good to jawbone the banks with our mouths while our actions indicate that inflation will go up and therefore interest rates will go up," he said.

Volcker did say worry about inflation was "not the whole story" for the relatively high rates. "I think consumer loan rates are quite high (for current conditions). If that's what you think I ought to be saying, I'm saying it."

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., pressed Volcker, "Can't you pick up the phone and relay this message to the lead banks?"

Volcker said he was glad to give his analysis of rates in public but was not about to tell the banks what to do. Actually setting rates "is a decision the banks in the end have to make."

Doctor refuses to testify in trial on infant deaths

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — A doctor being sued in the death of a 15-month-old girl refused to testify without immunity Thursday before a grand jury investigating as many as 42 infant deaths at a hospital in San Antonio, a district attorney said.

Two nurses spent most of the day before the grand jury, but a lawyer for Dr. Kathleen Holland told investigators she would cite the Fifth Amendment if forced to appear, Bexar County District Attorney Sam Millsap said.

She was subpoenaed to testify Thursday, Millsap said.

"She said our only option would have been to offer her

immunity and that's something we did not want to do at this point," he said. "The threat of self-incrimination is the only reason to take the Fifth."

Millsap's office is investigating a series of sudden infant deaths at Medical Center Hospital from 1978 to early 1982. He subpoenaed files on an undisclosed number of children, "so we don't have to worry about someone tampering with the records," he said.

No criminal charges have been filed in the Bexar County investigation, or in a similar probe in Kerr County.

Reports in several Texas newspapers have said the infants' deaths may have been caused by the deliberate injection of drugs to induce cardiac

or respiratory failure.

Holland and licensed vocational nurse Gene Jones have been named in a civil lawsuit filed by William Reid McClellan, whose child died Sept. 17 while in their care in Kerrville, 50 miles to the northwest.

Both women have denied any negligence in the death of Chelsea Ann McClellan, according to court records.

... Speech Building

Continued from page 1

cess for purposes of smoke ventilation and for rescue."

Whittler also said in the report that the estimate to replace the building electrical wiring alone is in excess of \$7,000 and does not include correcting problems in dimmer equipment or flood lights in front of and above the stage area.

In an interview Thursday, Whittler said he thinks repair of the building economically is not feasible. Unless repairs are made, he said, he had to recommend the building be closed. "I've got no choice," he said.

Whittler explained the Tech fire marshal has no enforcement authority. "I make my recommendations and that is all I can do," he said.

Whittler said he hand carried copies of the report to Lawrence Graves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Richard Weaver, chairperson and professor of theater arts; Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services; John Darling, vice president for academic affairs; and Bob Bray, director of systems and procedures. The report indicated Jim Northcutt, director of environmental health and safety, also received a copy.

Weaver received his copy of

the report late Thursday afternoon. After reading the report, Weaver decided to continue with the production scheduled in the lab theater today, Saturday and Sunday.

"I guess my immediate response is that until I have a chance to discuss it with Dean Graves, we'll go ahead with that production," he said. "The building is essentially the same shape as it was for the last production."

Weaver said if the Speech Building could not be used then the production would have to be cancelled. He explained the play was being produced to satisfy a Ph.D. candidate's directing requirement.

"If we cancel this I don't know when or where we could reschedule it for her, during her tenure here," Weaver said. "But if ordered to we'll shut 'er down."

the report late Thursday afternoon. After reading the report, Weaver decided to continue with the production scheduled in the lab theater today, Saturday and Sunday.

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City Council discusses riverwalk

By TIM McKEOWN
University Daily Reporter

Two representatives from the same firm that designed the San Antonio Riverwalk complex presented a status report Thursday to the Lubbock City Council for the Canyon Lake Riverwalk Project.

Included in the status report were four sketches of the Canyon Lake division and the concept of connecting the lakes with a riverwalk to the Civic Center and to Mackenzie Park.

The sketches presented also depicted a walkway avenue from the lakes to Texas Tech University.

Robert Frazer and Al Groves, representing Groves, Fernandez, Frazer and Associates, presented the progress report of the possibilities of a riverwalk in Lubbock to the council members.

According to the contract signed by the

council members last September, the consulting firm was asked to submit a final report by June.

Vaughn Hendrie of the Lubbock public information office said the word "concept" is a better term for the Riverwalk Project than "plan" since the possible development is in such an early planning stage.

The Canyon Lake Riverwalk would take approximately 20 to 50 years for completion and would be a "regional attraction" for the South Plains area, Hendrie said.

The Canyon Lakes are six lakes located north of Clovis Road, originating just west of University Avenue. The sketches projected the Riverwalk, surrounded by commercial development, would flow southward to the Civic Center.

Following the presentation, the council members approved the consulting firm's continuing research, commenting the

plans have "a lot of potential," Hendrie said.

The business sector of the Lubbock community will have to provide a majority of the funding if the riverwalk is to become a reality, Hendrie said.

In the San Antonio Riverwalk Project, the city initially invested approximately \$2.5 million while the businesses invested nearly \$100 million in hotels, remodeling and the developing of the land, Hendrie said.

The idea of the Riverwalk was proposed first in 1969 but it was not until the aftermath of the 1970 tornado that the Canyon Lake Project became a reality. During the tornado, much of the structures surrounding Canyon Lakes were destroyed, allowing for a faster development, Hendrie said.

The first phase of the Canyon Lake development was finished in 1977.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Hightower to discuss fire ants

Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Hightower, in his first visit to the South Plains since his election in November, will meet with Texas Tech University entomologists and administrators today to discuss the university's red imported fire ant research.

Red imported fire ant research at Texas Tech has been funded by the Texas Department of Agriculture since 1977. The highly aggressive insect has adapted to more than 200 million acres in nine states from North Carolina to Texas.

A news conference with Hightower is scheduled at 11:45 p.m. today at 4502 Englewood Ave.

Early Pregnancy Seminar set

An "Early Pregnancy Seminar" for women in early pregnancy, prospective fathers and the general public will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday at Godeke Branch Library, 6601 Quaker Ave.

The seminar, sponsored by New Dimensions in Childbirth, is a free informative seminar designed to help women in early pregnancy have a happier, healthier, more knowledgeable pregnancy.

For more information, telephone 797-1898 or 795-7452.

Smith, Hance slated to speak

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance and former Texas Gov. Preston Smith will speak at the state meeting of the Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas' student section Saturday.

Hance will speak at 10:45 a.m. in 169 Home Economics Building. Smith will speak at the noon luncheon in the Lubbock Room of the University Center.

Photographic exhibit at Museum

The Canadian Rockies wilderness as seen and photographed by Byron Harmon from 1906 to 1934 may be seen in a photographic exhibit Sunday through April 10 at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The exhibit, titled "In Mountain Light," contains photographs of the history of the mountains and their people.

Rhetoric workshop scheduled

Stephen Bernhardt, professor of rhetoric and composition at Southern Illinois University, will conduct a workshop on "Text Structure and Rhetoric" at 3 p.m. Monday in 126 English Building.

A reception for Bernhardt will follow at 4:30 p.m. in 222 English Building.

Right to self-rule basic to fulfillment

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

Personal sovereignty: the right to absolute self-rule, including the right to make decisions that might be harmful to oneself, is basic to personal fulfillment, philosopher Joel Feinberg said Wednesday during his lecture at the Texas Tech University Law School.

A philosophy professor at the University of Arizona and past president of the American Philosophical Association, Feinberg theorized about the parallels between a sovereign nation and an autonomous individual.

"Both bodies have that sense of sovereignty over something. But people today I think identify with personal sovereignty more, which leaves the question of where personal boundaries begin and end."

The individual's right to his own body should be foremost. Included also is the right to some "personal space" or privacy, analogous to a country's offshore fishing rights, he said.

The domain of self-rule would presumably include rights to personal and landed property, he said.

"The primary right I'm talking about here is the right to decide how to live one's life."

Basic life decisions such as career, marriage and religious affiliation should be left to the individual, without the interference of paternalistic interests of the state

or other individuals.

"There are no minor forfeitures of personal autonomy, just like there's no minor loss of virginity," he said. "But libertarians tend to focus on small issues — the government making you wear a helmet when you ride a motorcycle or making you wear protective clothing when hunting. They should concentrate more on major infringements on personal autonomy."

Feinberg said he believes personal autonomy is more important than personal well-being. The right to make a decision, even if harmful to the individual himself, is more important than what results.

"People won't consciously make decisions that would hurt them. It would be irrational. Besides, being able to live dangerously is a major part of autonomy."

Respecting someone's autonomy means never interfering in the choices they make, even if they choose to kill themselves.

"Benign as our motives might be, we violate their autonomy by questioning their conception of autonomy."

Feinberg said problems arise in his theory when determining if an individual can always make his own decisions or is possibly pressured by society or family into making a particular decision.

Today last day to file for SA office

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

Sixty-four students have filed this week to run for office in the Student Association (SA). The deadline for filing is 3 p.m. today.

In executive races, Dan Waggoner will oppose Mark Nurdin for the SA presidency. Susan Gaffney faces Brad Jones for the external vice presidency, while David C. Fisher still was unopposed for the internal vice presidency late Thursday.

Three at-large senatorial seats are open. David Howard is the only candidate so far for Seat 3. Keenen O'Brien, Sophia Estrada, Doyle Calfy and Kevin Brown all have filed for Seat 2. David Grevelle, Mike Keck and Jim Noble are the candidates who had filed by Thursday afternoon for Seat 1.

In Senate races among the individual colleges, the race in the College of Business Administration (BA) may be the most hotly contested. Twenty-two students had filed Thursday for the eight seats available to BA students.

BA candidates include David Joyner, Nancy Castator, Robby Davis, Spencer Hayes, Paul Thompson, Chris Janse, Jill Frymire, Tom Schmitz, Jeffrey Brown, Mark Davidson, Cindy Swanson, Craig Martin, Kathy Gray, Nolan Dees, Jim Shelton,

Gary Frederick, Joe Stubbs, Kimberly Favor, Richard Puig Jr., Ben Nolen, Spencer Dunn and Marc Schmitz.

Candidates for the three seats allotted to the College of Agriculture include Gary Vogel, Bill Caraway and Todd Gregory.

Candidates for the 14 Arts and Sciences seats include Tresha Sneed, Shelly Fischer, Scott Owings, Alison Bennett, Edward Sandolin, Steve Thompson, Dean Fisher, Suzanne Griffin, Luann Martin, Todd Casey, Cliff Blanchard and Chris Ameal.

Candidates for the seven Engineering seats include Jeffrey Pylant, Don Stull, Greg Deisher, Randy Jones, Randy Gee, Danny Boone, Janice Young, Danielle Lang and Welson Pierson.

Bethann Bell, Rosemarie Astwood and Lynn Alexander will compete for two Home Economics seats.

Carl Beeson and Dirk Wilson are the only candidates so far for six graduate student seats. No students have filed for the three Education seats or the one seat allotted to Law School students.

The number of seats allotted to each college may change before the March 9 election, Senate President Matt Nanny said. Representation in the Senate will be based on enrollment last fall.

Pass/fail, drop with 'W' deadlines today

Today is the last day students may declare a class pass/fail or drop a class.

Students will receive a grade of "W" for any classes dropped on or before today.

A grade of "W" will allow a student to drop a class without having the grade count as part

of his grade point average. Classes declared pass/fail also will not be counted as part of a student's grade point average.

Students who wish to declare a class pass/fail or drop a class should pick up the appropriate slip from their

academic dean's office.

Drop slips must be signed by someone from the department of the class the student is dropping. Students who are declaring a class pass/fail may complete the form in their academic dean's office.

All slips must be turned in to

the student's academic dean's office by 5 p.m. today.

Students will be charged a \$3 fee for each adjustment.

Refunds for classes dropped and billing for classes added before the 12th class day will be mailed to students in mid-March.

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MOMENTS 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.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
Baptist Student Union meets at 2 p.m. every Friday at 13th Street and Avenue X.

ARCHERY CLUB
Archery Club will meet at 7:30 a.m.

Saturday in the Rec Center commuter parking lot and will leave for the tournament at Turkey Neck Archery Range at 7:45.

SOS
SOS will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 250 West Hall.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Filings for SA office are due in the SA office or the UC before 3 p.m. today.

INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Indian Student Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in 38 Chemistry to view an Indian movie.

CHI RHO
Chi Rho will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the UC Lubbock Room to hear a

speaker on pro-life and anti-bomb.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Lutheran Student Association will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at the University Ministries to present the program entitled "Nuclear Weapons: The Human Impact".

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Bored? Need someone to talk to? Telephone INTERCHANGE, 742-3671, 6 p.m. to midnight daily.

FRESHMEN
Second term freshman who made at least a 3.5 GPA with 12 hours or more last semester should telephone 742-3630 to be checked for eligibility for initiation into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic

honorary.

WSO
WSO will be in the UC today from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. selling subscriptions to the Dallas Times Herald.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7:45 a.m. Saturday at the Red Tape Cutting Center to start their Texas Boys Ranch project.

PASS
PASS has an independent study lab with cassette tapes and response manuals to tutor students in various topics from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Fridays.

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Cost Supper: 6:00 pm
Program: "Nuclear Weapons: The Human Impact"
Rev. Arthur Preisinger, Pastor 763-4391

AUTHORITY

Church or Bible?

Church before the Bible explained
Did the Catholic Church give us the Bible?
Private Understanding of the Scriptures proved.

Open Forum: Question or Reply
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
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Student Association Has Housing Guides Available In Room 230, University Center

GUIDE TO Housing In Lubbock

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Room 230, UC. 8:00-5:00 742-3631

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Valley agriculture hit hard with recession

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PARLIER, CALIF. — The economic gloom that hangs over much of California's San Joaquin Valley is as thick as the foggy mists that have settled low over the region, as they do almost every January.

The 400-mile-long valley in the past four decades has been transformed from a harse new homeland for a generation of economic refugees from the Southwest into what the local Chambers of Commerce call "the richest agricultural valley in the world."

But agriculture, the economic cornerstone of the region, is suffering severely from the national recession as well as a stretch of bad weather. Unemployment and welfare claims, always high in the winter because of reduced farming activity, have soared. Officials in some small rural towns, including Parlier, which dismissed 16 of its 22 employees last month to avert insolvency, say they are facing a fight for survival.

YET NEWCOMERS, FOLLOWING the same route as generations before them, still are coming to Parlier and other rural communities in California in pursuit of their dreams, and they often are finding the same kinds of disappointments as those who preceded them found.

"There's no work, really nothing that a man can support his family on," Bert Ross, a 29-year-old millwright from Ohio, said as he left a drugstore in Fresno, 20 miles northwest of Parlier, after making another unsuccessful application for a job.

His wife and two children were waiting nearby in a five-year-old Ford that had been their

home for several weeks.

On Highway 99 about 30 miles north of Fresno, a lone hitchhiker who gave only his first name, Fred, said he had earned almost \$10 an hour at a foundry in Indiana until he lost his job early last year. In the San Joaquin Valley he found work in a small factory, but then he was laid off again.

"I worked a few weeks weeding beets, but you don't even make minimum wage by the time they take out all the deductions for your food and everything," he said.

BUSINESS LEADERS SAY the San Joaquin Valley probably is faring better in the recession than the nation's Middle West farm belt, and some, like Les Dabritz, the Chamber of Commerce manager in Fresno, the business center of the valley, predict the valley will pull out of the recession faster. But for many residents of the valley, recent months have stirred unhappy memories of the past.

In a movement propelled by poverty and despair, uncounted thousands of migrants came to the valley from the dust bowls of Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas in the Great Depression, joining earlier migrants from Armenia, Europe, Mexico and elsewhere. Many, as John Steinbeck wrote in "The Grapes of Wrath," found hardships as painful as those they left behind.

In the decades after World War II, large-scale projects were undertaken by the state and Federal governments to channel water from the nearby high Sierras down to the valley floor, and they turned hundreds of square miles of desert-like wasteland into a bountiful agricultural zone, stretching from the Tehachapi Mountains north of Los Angeles almost to Sacramento.

In dozens of small towns like Parlier, Wasco, Weed Patch, Corcoran, Visalia and Firebaugh, a growing influx of Mexican immigrants is giving the region an increasing Hispanic character. But the accents of the rural Southwest still are as ubiquitous as the sound of taxis on the streets of a major city.

SOME OF THE "OKIES" and many of the Armenians and Volga Germans who preceded them, benefited from the water projects, as well as their own labor, accumulating wealth and land.

But the principal beneficiaries of the agricultural development have been large absentee corporate farmers such as the Southern Pacific Co., Tenneco Inc., the Union Oil Co., the Salyers Land Co. and the J.G. Boswell Co.

Unemployment in the eight counties of the valley has averaged more than 15 percent in most of the past 18 Census Bureau, the valley and five of the 10 American communities with the highest proportion of their residents receiving welfare payments in 1980. Welfare officials say the proportion of welfare recipients probably is at least as high now.

The officials said there were several principal reasons for this pattern:

- Welfare benefits in California are among the most generous in the country and tend to attract out-of-staters, including retired people seeking rural communities with a sunny climate and a relatively low cost of living.
- Immigrants from Southeast Asia have increased welfare rolls.
- **PERHAPS MOST IMPORTANT**, large numbers of seasonal agricultural workers routinely have begun to draw welfare payments in the off season.

In the last year or so, the officials say, welfare rolls in the valley have expanded greatly because of the rising general levels of unemployment and a slump in agriculture brought about by falling demand and depressed prices.

"We have a lot of people coming from other areas expecting to find work, and when they can't find jobs, they go on welfare," said Felix Rusnak, a Tulare County welfare administrator in nearby Visalia.

With 15.9 percent of the population on welfare, Visalia topped the Census Bureau's 1980 list of the 10 cities with the highest proportion of people on welfare.

Recently half a dozen small cities in the valley formed a coalition to bring the problem of small rural communities to the attention of legislators and members of Congress in California.

"We are very dependent upon agriculture," said Bert Wills, city manager of Parlier.

A year ago, he said, the town sought to broaden its economic base by developing an industrial park. But state health officials ordered the project halted after discovering that its water supply had been contaminated by agricultural pesticides.

THE CITY DISBANDED ITS five-member police force last month to make ends meet.

"It's the small cities that didn't have many funds to begin with that are being hurt the hardest," Wills said. "It's kind of ironic. You've got a lot of people who are now trying to move out of the cities into the small towns, and the small towns are going broke."

Diet may reduce chronic pain

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A non-prescription dietary supplement taken in combination with a low-protein, high-carbohydrate diet significantly has reduced chronic pain in tests with 30 volunteers, a researcher said Thursday.

The diet apparently works by boosting levels of serotonin, a natural, pain-relieving chemical in the brain, said Dr. Samuel Seltzer of the Temple University School of Dentistry in Philadelphia.

"It's the first time it's been shown, as far as I know, that through dietary manipulation you can alter a patient's pain threshold," Seltzer said in a telephone interview.

The dietary supplement, called tryptophan, is available in health food stores, but Seltzer cautioned that pain sufferers should not try the diet without medical supervision.

"For one thing, if a patient has some pain, it could be serious," he said. "They should go to a physician to have it diagnosed." It also is possible, he said, that the pain is caused by something that can be cured or corrected.

Because the diet tends to make people lose weight, it should be followed only under the direction of a nutritionist, he said. "You don't want a patient to starve to death."

Several experts in brain chemistry said Seltzer's results were plausible, but could not comment further because they were not familiar with his work.

Dr. Marvin Hoffert, a neurologist at the National Institute of Dental Research in Bethesda, Md., said he

was skeptical. The reason, he said, is that serotonin levels in the brain are determined by controls in the brain, not by the amount of serotonin in the diet.

On the other hand, he said he knows of no other research that has combined tryptophan with the kind of diet used by Seltzer, and the diet could affect the results.

Seltzer, a dentist, and his colleagues tested the regimen on 30 people with chronic head and neck pain. Half were fed the diet with tryptophan, half were given a placebo. The subjects were asked to rate the intensity of their pain on a scale from zero to one hundred before and after the dietary treatment.

The pain rating dropped from an average of 60 before the treatment to an average of 30 afterwards for the group receiving tryptophan, Seltzer said. The rating for the control group given a placebo dropped from 60 to 55, he said.

Seltzer said those given tryptophan also were found to have an increased tolerance of pain — an electrical charge applied to a tooth.

A report of the study will appear in the April issue of the Journal of Psychiatric Research. A brief account of the work was published in the Feb. 19 issue of Science News.

Tryptophan is an amino acid, one of the chemical sub-units that make up proteins. It is required by the body but not produced in the body, so it must be obtained in food.

Study of Japanese internment places blame on FDR

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A government commission put much of the blame Thursday on President Franklin D. Roosevelt for the World War II internment of 120,000 people of Japanese descent but stopped short of recommending cash compensation for that "grave injustice."

Nonetheless, it appeared certain compensation will be recommended when the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians issues its proposals to Congress, probably in June. By then, the commission is expected to have completed a study of the economic suffering arising from the 2½-year internment of the entire West Coast community of ethnic Japanese.

The commission found that race hatred, war hysteria and a failure of political leadership were the root causes of the episode, generally regarded as a blot in the nation's history.

But Roosevelt, as the nation's leader, received much of the blame in the commission's report issued Thursday.

The wartime leader signed the detention order without "any careful or thorough review of the situation," the commission said; he did nothing to calm war hysteria aimed at the Japanese on the West Coast; he remained silent when his navy secretary falsely reported that Japanese espionage helped bring about America's costly defeat at Pearl Harbor, and he delayed the release of the Japanese for 18 months after Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said it no longer could be justified as a military measure.

The Japanese American Citizens League, which had pressed for the study, welcomed the report and called on the commission members to recommend that internees and their heirs be compensated.

Some members of Congress have proposed paying \$25,000 to internees or their heirs.

But at a news conference, commission members sidestepped the issue. They said they wanted to focus attention instead on the findings in their 467-page report, "Personal Justice Denied."

The commission declared there was no military necessity behind Roosevelt's decision, taken 10 weeks after Pearl Harbor.

Roosevelt was urged to take the step by Stimson and particularly by the late Lt. Gen. John J. DeWitt, who was in charge of West Coast defenses.

DeWitt argued that even "Americanized" second- and third-generation Japanese-Americans were threats because of their racial ties to "an enemy race."

The commission said those who ordered the mass internment could offer no rational justification "except political pressure and fear."

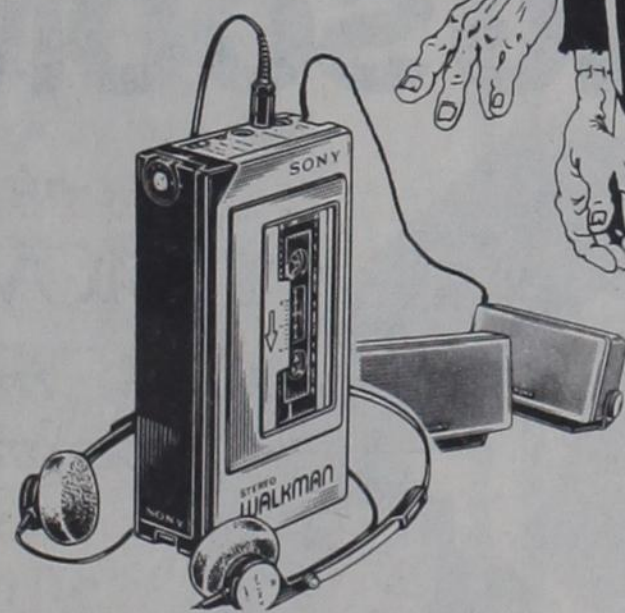
Under Roosevelt's Executive Order 9066 on Feb. 19, 1942, American citizens of Japanese descent and Japanese immigrants were prohibited from living, working or traveling on the West Coast.

Allowed to take no more than they could carry in their hands, they were rounded up in "assembly centers" — racetracks and fairgrounds — and then taken to "relocation centers," 10 bleak barracks camps in desolate areas in California, Arizona, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Arkansas.

Many lost their homes, farms, businesses, cars before being allowed to return in late 1944.

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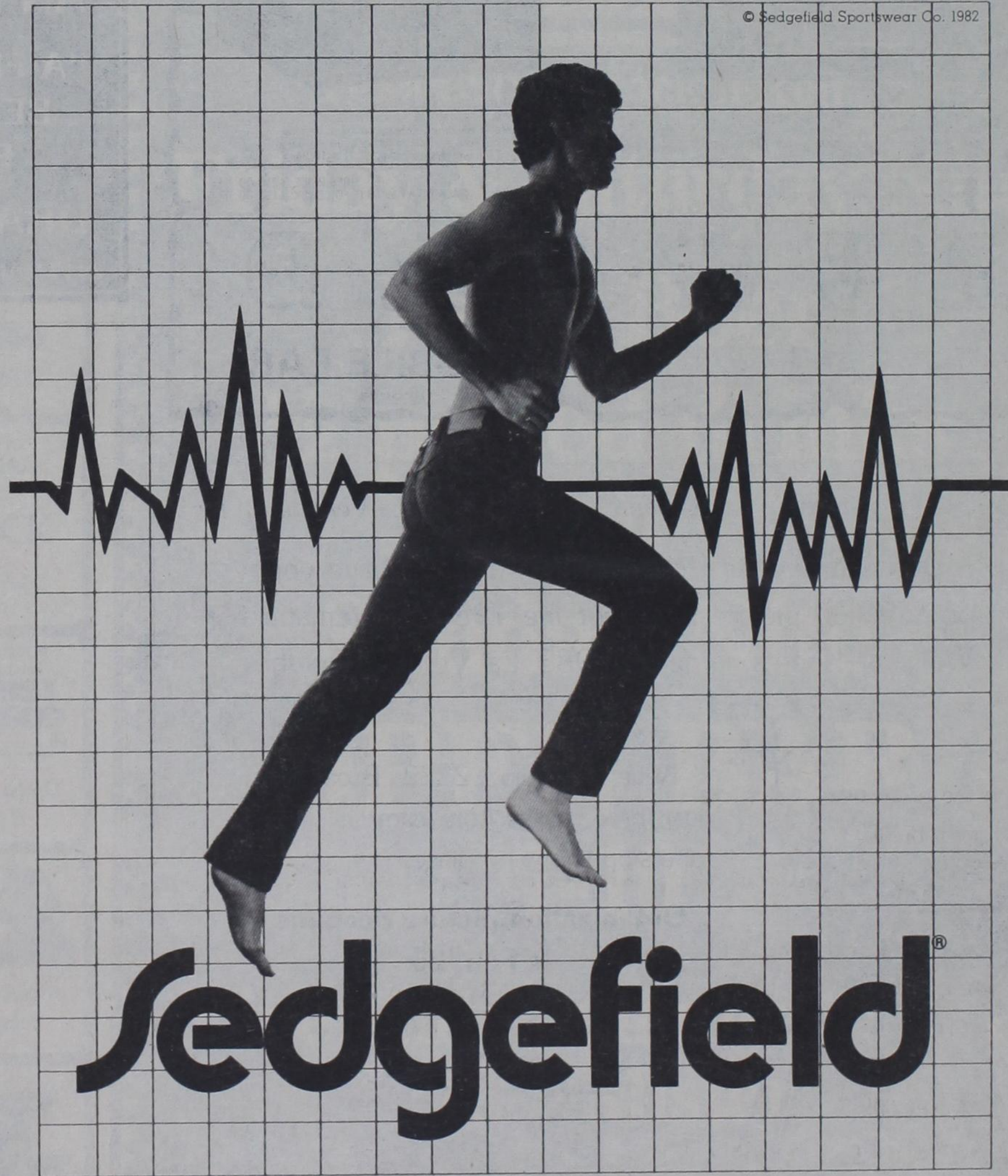
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States turn to budget balancing

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third part of a four-part series on "The State of the States," which examines the problems the states face, their causes and some of their remedies.

By The Associated Press

Faced with their worst money woes since the Depression, an unprecedented number of states are turning to budget balancing tactics that fiscal experts warn could lead to declining state credit and, in the long run, higher taxes.

Budget experts agree that such financial and accounting quick-fixes have reached epidemic proportions.

"There is no question that it is unprecedented," Jerry Miller, executive director of the National Association of State Budget Officers, said. "But these decisions have to be viewed in the context of the alternatives. If your budget is out of balance because of the recession, you can cut or you can tax."

"Or, if you believe there's a light at the end of the tunnel of this recession, then you look at one-time tactics that you might not want to do ordinarily to get you through to better times," he said.

THE STATES ARE USING several tactics. In the last year, at least six — Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska and New York — have delayed payment of state income tax refunds.

A seventh, California, is scrambling to borrow from banks to avoid issuing IOUs to taxpayers. A compromise bill to overcome a \$1.5 billion budget gap also would carry over part of that deficit into next year, and speed up collection of \$640 million in taxes.

Such accelerated sales and personal income tax collections are among the most common devices among one-shot budget solutions. Besides California, Kansas, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska and Rhode Island have accelerated sales tax collections, and

Arizona, Kansas, Indiana, Iowa, Mississippi and Oregon are calling in income taxes early. Connecticut moved up collections of estate and dividend taxes.

Other states, Michigan, Kansas and Indiana among them, are delaying or postponing aid payments to local governments or school districts. Colorado lawmakers avoided a constitutionally barred deficit at the end of the 1982 fiscal year by postponing until July the state's June payment of \$30 million to 181 school districts.

ILLINOIS HAS MOVED UP utility tax collections to bring in \$34 million and is considering delays in tax refunds and reimbursements to doctors, hospitals and others who provide health care to the poor.

Some states are curtailing payments to pension funds or raiding capital funds to balance operating budgets. Florida is balancing its budget with the help of \$54 million borrowed from a project to rebuild part of the Skyway Bridge in Tampa Bay. The bridge was damaged in 1980 when a barge hit it. The money won't be needed until 1985, but the dollars must eventually be repaid.

The tactics are alike in one way: they borrow from the future to solve today's problems.

"Look, they need money," said Robert Schleck, senior researcher at The Tax Foundation in Washington. "Reagan has cut back. The states are in trouble with their over-optimistic revenue forecasts. They've drawn down their surpluses. They're faced with a third straight year of tax increases. They'd love to find a way to get money — any way that can get them out of this thing."

Such tactics can, and in some cases already have, harmed state credit ratings. States then have to pay higher fees to borrow — and most make up the difference with higher taxes.

IN MINNESOTA, HOWEVER, where Moody's Investor Service, one of Wall Street's two principal bond raters, dropped the credit rating from AAA to AA last April, lawmakers resorted to

a budget practice called a "shift." They shifted \$508.7 million in payments or obligations owed in the current two-year budget period, which ends next June, into the next biennium. Part of that shift occurred in December, when legislators withheld \$100 million in aid to school districts, which forced counties to dole out property tax monies ahead of time.

The Minnesota legislators used a similar tactic last March to save the estate \$103 million; there were payments shifts of \$215 million in a budget balancing bill passed in January 1982.

Critics have called such shifts "gimmickry." Minnesota Senate Majority Leader Roger Moe did not disagree.

"Shifts are a kind of fiscal gymnastics used to balance our budget," Moe said. "We didn't want to raise any more taxes or cut any more services, so we relied on shifts, which include a bit of trickery because essentially what you're doing is balancing the budget with mirrors."

Michigan, which has cut services and increased taxes several times in recent years, illustrates the problems posed by chronic use of one-shot tactics that deviate from "generally accepted accounting principles," the accountant's yardstick of budget soundness.

IN 1976, THE STATE extended its fiscal year to 15 months, which increased its balance of money, on paper at least, to \$267 million. In 1980, it delayed payments to mental health boards and met employee payrolls by borrowing from other funds. In 1981, it borrowed \$500 million from banks. Last summer, it delayed tax refunds.

Now, with a \$900 million deficit, Michigan's bond rating is Baa1, the lowest of any state.

Newly appointed treasurer Robert Bowman objects to the term "gimmick." "They are not gimmicks at all," he said. "They are variances from a GAAP basis accounting — nothing more, nothing less."

"This state may be forced to continue some of those practices this year," he said. "I just don't know. The goal is over the course of three, four or five years to get on a GAAP basis accounting."

"It comforts investors. It comforts Wall Street."

Former fireman sues Huntsville

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A former member of the Huntsville Volunteer Fire Department said in a federal suit filed Thursday he was expelled on trumped up charges after he sponsored two women for membership.

Joe Embesi, who was voted out of the department the day members voted down proposals to admit the women, said in the action the real reason for his expulsion was "retaliation and retribution" by Fire Chief Joe French.

Embesi officially was fired for entertaining a woman guest in his College Station hotel room while attending fireman's training school. The suit does not deny that, but says "such amorous dalliances were routine and commonplace."

Embesi is seeking an unspecified amount of damages and reinstatement as a fireman. His suit names the city of Huntsville, the fire department and French as defendants.

A woman who answered the phone at the Huntsville fire station said French

would not comment on the suit. She said the chief was out of town until Monday.

Embesi's suit notes that all volunteers serving in the fire department are white men. He was chairman of the department's membership committee Sept. 23, 1981, when the women were rejected.

Embesi, who owns a fire safety equipment store in Huntsville, contends in the suit that the city has refused to buy equipment from his store since his expulsion and the department has been responsible for his losing other business too.

Linda Vardeman, one of Embesi's employees and one of the women rejected for membership, declined to comment on the suit.

"I don't know anything about it. As far as I'm concerned, it's a closed book," she said. She said Embesi was out of town and could not be reached.

Huntsville City Manager Gene Pipes said he does not know of any reluctance on the part of city officials to buy equipment from Embesi. He said the city is not responsible for the department's actions.

OFFSHORE CHALLENGE
STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — It took eight years to build the giant Ekofisk offshore oil production complex 162 miles from the shoreline here.

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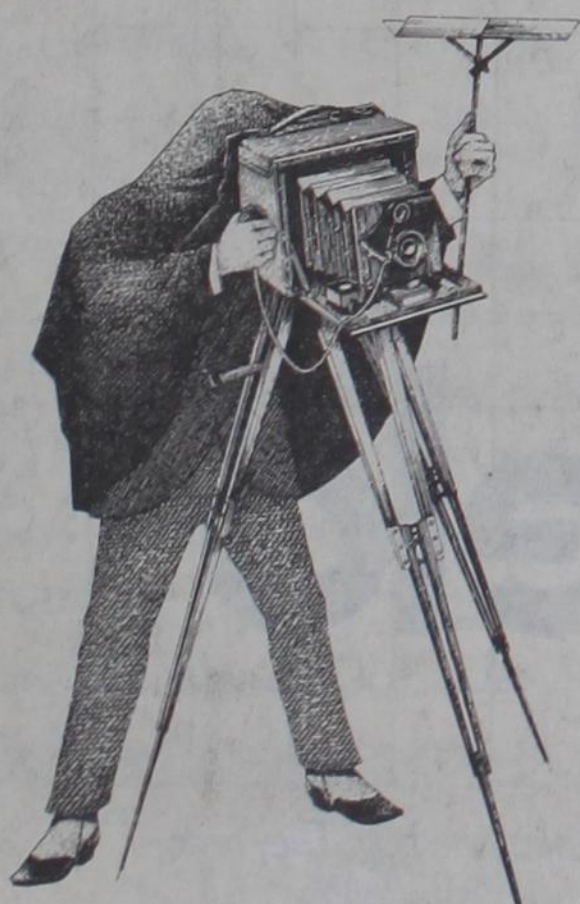
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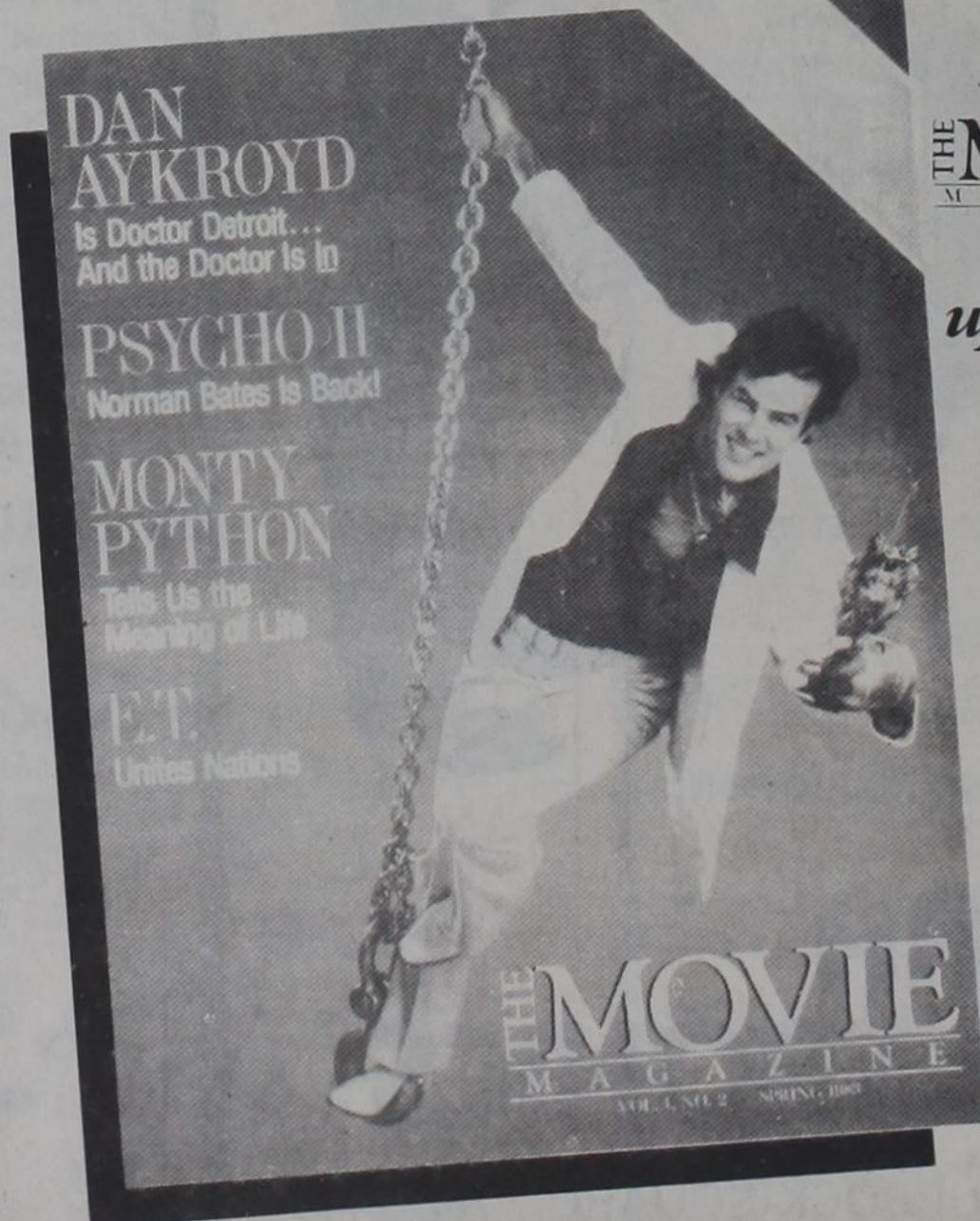
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Philosophies, faith in justice help black residents through hard times

By **RONNIE McKEOWN**
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

"Art thou white, brown, red, yellow or black, our Father? Doest thou belong to east or west, to north or south? Are thine eyes straight or slant? Is thy nose long or short, thy hair dark or light, thy lips thick or thin? Save us, we pray, from trying to create thee within our own limits; and vouchsafe that beholding the wonderful diversity of thy creating all, lovest all that thou created. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

Edwina Woods handed me a program, pointing out the closing prayer for the Afro-American Black History Luncheon Wednesday at Reese Air Force Base. Her husband, George, was a featured guest at the luncheon.

George C. Woods, one of Lubbock's first black settlers, has lived in the city 54 years. His family moved to West Texas in 1928 from an East Texas farm. The elevation and climate in East Texas was not good for his mother's health, Woods said, and a doctor recommended a move to West Texas. The town was growing in '28, George said.

"There were about 600 to 700 blacks in Lubbock at the time. The town then had about 16- to 17-thousand people," Woods said.

Woods came to Lubbock with the intention of going to school. Schools for blacks in Lubbock went only through the 10th grade, the grade he just had finished in Palomo, near Corsicana. He went back to Temple to finish high school.

"I couldn't go to Tech then, that's for sure," Woods said. Woods said he went to Wylie College — the leading black school in the state — for two years until his father became ill.

Woods then worked scraping hogs in Lubbock.

"The hogs would come by on something like a conveyer belt," Woods said. "You had to be careful or the scrapers would cut your fingers right off. If your pork got to the next fellow down the line not scraped, you caught the dickens."

WOODS ALSO SPENT time working for the Red Cross but, even in this unselfish cause, ran into trouble because of his skin color.

"When I was working for the Red Cross, I went with four white fellows to a place downtown called Picadilly's," Woods said. "They told me I

couldn't eat there. So the other guys said, 'If he can't eat here, won't any of us eat here.' They decided they would bring our breakfast upstairs.

"Lubbock changed as all towns changed," Woods said. "But, of course, you still couldn't live on the front of the streets west of Avenue C."

Charles Sedberry, who has been in Lubbock since 1922, also experienced the black-white division of justice.

"They wouldn't let us live west of Avenue C," Sedberry said. "There wasn't houses much for us to live in on this side. But many blacks did live on the west side — the hill, we called it — and I'll tell you how they did it: You see, there were servants' houses. They couldn't keep them from living there," he said, retaining the smile with which he had begun the story.

SEDBERRY HAS LIVED in Lubbock 61 years. His father came out in 1917 from Meridian. His father stayed a while but couldn't get Charles' mother to come out, Sedberry said. His father returned to Meridian and brought his family out in 1922. Charles was going to Paul Quinn College in Waco when the family moved to Lubbock. His mother came along, but was a bit hesitant because of something her father had told her, Sedberry said. Sedberry's grandfather had told her not to go west.

"He said, 'Ain't never going to be anything out there but white-faced cattle and white people,'" Sedberry said.

Sedberry was a football player at Paul Quinn. He played running back, drop-kicker and punter. He also played baseball.

Sedberry still watches sports as a hobby. He enjoys watching football best, he said.

"I like Dallas ...," he said at his home Saturday, but was cut off by laughter from his nephew Sheldon in the next room. "Tell the truth," Sheldon yelled back. "I am," Sedberry said. "Dallas is okay, but my team is Pittsburgh. I like to watch Terry Bradshaw play."

But he couldn't play in sports at any college around Lubbock in the '20s. Between



Woods at home with wife Edwina

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

trips back and forth to Paul Quinn College in the early '20s, Sedberry worked as dishwasher and anything else they wanted him to do at the Merrell Hotel.

"I HAD TO MAKE

some change to buy shoes," Sedberry said.

In 1924, Sedberry went to Waxahachie as a coach. "Coaching is tougher than playing. When you get to the place where you have to give the orders, it's a lot tougher," Sedberry said.

When he returned to Lubbock, he organized a baseball team for blacks, The Black Hubbers, while working at the Lubbock hospital.

"Every once in a while they would call me over to play with the white team. One Sunday they were going to play Lamesa. The centerfielder got sick and they came up to the hospital and asked me to play. I didn't want to play against Lamesa. It was a mean town, and they didn't like blacks," Sedberry said.

"They brought me a

uniform, and we played at a park on 19th Street. They didn't start me, but the Lubbock team got a couple of men on base and Lamesa was winning. I hit from the left side of the plate, which was unusual at the time. I took the first pitch and rode it out of the park. I think I got a couple of home runs that day. The Lubbock team later went to Lamesa for a game, and the Lamesa people said, 'Just don't bring them niggers down to Lamesa,' but I didn't want to go anyway."

SEDBERRY'S LOVE FOR

sports challenged him to overcome a physical handicap. He was in a fire when he was five years old. The accident left his right hand crippled, but that didn't slow him down, he said.

"I've never tried to hide my hand," he said. "I just had to work with it. A lot of people couldn't believe I could catch the ball and throw it with the same hand," he said, going through the motion of removing his glove and throwing.

Blacks were separated from whites in everything from sports up to the judicial system.

Woods said, "I believe I was the first black to ever serve on a jury in Lubbock. This judge had come down from Illinois — I won't mention his name because I believe he still has folks here — and he came up to me and said, 'Boy, you ever serve on a grand jury?' He asked me if I knew how to read and write. I did.

"There were 11 occupied seats on the jury stand and one chair was empty. I couldn't sit with the jury. They brought me in a swivel chair and I had to sit on the main floor behind the others," Woods said.

"In about '42 or '44 a black fellow named John Fair was on the jury and said he wouldn't sit there. That caused quite an uproar, and they were going to get him for contempt of court. But they told him he could just go on home, and he did. But then they had to have at least one black on the jury, especially if a black was being tried."

SEVERAL MISCONCEPTIONS about the differences between blacks and whites were included in stories by both Woods and Sedberry. These men's philosophies and their strong faith in justice and equality helped them through the early days in Lubbock.

"It's nice to have the feeling that you will overcome," Woods said. "If not you, then your offspring."

"Till people go back to love,

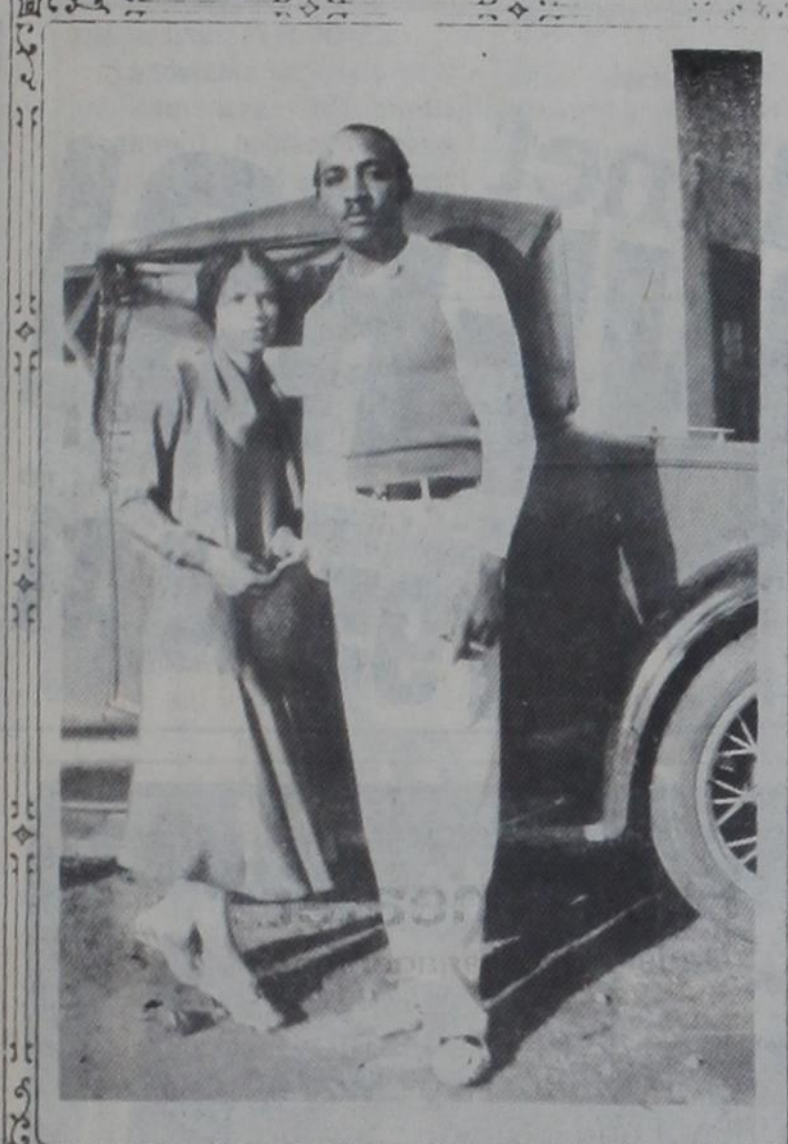
we won't see change," Sedberry said. "Everyone in the world ought to be loved. When the world gets to be like that, you hope your children can see it."

Sedberry said he likes to tell the story of how he influenced the bringing of Texas Tech College to Lubbock. Considering the limited influence the black man had at the time, he probably has a right to be proud.

"I WAS WORKING FOR

the Ford company here in 1922 when they sent me to Big Spring to pick up some men at a train," Sedberry said. "They were coming out here to decide where to set up Tech. I was supposed to drive them to Lubbock in a Model-T truck. "The Amarillo people were waiting in Lubbock to take them on up north. We were in the middle of an awful sand-storm. You couldn't even see the radiator cap. The man I was carrying said, 'How often do ya'll have these things?' I kind of exaggerated and said this was a light one. We might have these every day for two months. You're liable not to get to Amarillo."

"I had this brush in the truck and was cleaning him up, but he was getting nastier faster than I could brush him off. He thought for a while and said he wasn't going a damn step farther. I think I played a good part in getting Tech here," Sedberry said.



Charles, Selma Sedberry

Sedberry and his wife Selma pose for a picture in the early '30s. Twenty-one years since Selma's death, Sedberry refers to her as "my backbone."

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Toto 'not really bunch of pretty boys,' musician says

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "If it were up to the critics, we wouldn't have won," Toto's Steve Lukather said moments after the Los Angeles rock band and its members claimed the last of seven Grammy awards.

The National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences' 25th annual awards were an evening of triumph for the six young studio veterans in Toto, which has enjoyed four years of quiet success despite some critics' claims that the band is

bland and faceless.

"We're not really a bunch of pretty boys," Lukather shrugged Wednesday night. "We're just a bunch of musicians who like to play."

Toto IV was named album of the year and best engineered recording at the silver anniversary Grammy celebration, while the album's harmonious soft-rock hit single "Rosanna" earned record of the year honors and two arranging awards.

Toto also snagged the producer of the year award, and Lukather shared a best rhythm & blues songwriting

Grammy with band members Jay Graydon and Bill Champlin for "Turn Your Love Around," the George Benson hit.

Toto was among a host of first-time Grammy winners that also included veterans Marvin Gaye, Lionel Richie, Melissa Manchester, Joe Cocker and Jennifer Warnes.

The record academy also honored some of its big winners of the past, including film score giant John Williams, country crooner Willie Nelson, rock songstress Pat Benatar, Olivia Newton-John and comedian Richard Pryor.

Nelson's "Always on My Mind" broke Toto's stranglehold on the top awards by beating "Rosanna" for song of the year honors and also took best country song and country male vocal awards.

Williams, composer of the familiar scores to Star Wars and Superman, increased his career Grammy take to 14 by winning best original film score, instrumental composition and instrumental arrangement awards for music to E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial.

Soul singer Gaye, who said he'd "waited a very long

time" to get his first Grammy, won two for the same song, "Sexual Healing" got the best R & B male vocal prize, and the instrumental version took the R & B instrumental award.

Richie, the former Commodores leader, got his first Grammy for "Truly," although for a brief moment his best pop male vocal trophy was snatched away from under his nose by comedian Eddie Murphy, who had earlier threatened not to leave without an award.

The award was quickly returned and when Richie recovered from a fit of

laughter he told the Shrine Auditorium crowd that after years of saying he didn't mind losing, "there is nothing like winning."

Manchester won best female pop vocal for "You Should Hear How She Talks About You." "Up Where We Belong," Warnes and Cocker's Oscar-nominated duet for An Officer and a Gentleman, beat out "Rosanna" for the pop group vocal award. Another film theme, Chariots of Fire by Ernie Watts, was named best pop instrumental.

The best new artist award

went to Men at Work, an Australian new wave quintet whose Business as Usual LP stormed the charts late last year with such hits as "Who Can It Be Now" and "Down Under."

John Cougar got the best rock male vocal nod for "Hurts So Good," and Benatar won her third straight female rock vocal Grammy for "Shadows of the Night." "Eye of the Tiger," the Rocky III theme, earned Survivor the rock group vocal award and the new wave band A Flock of Seagulls picked up the rock instrumental award for

"D.N.A."

Alabama, a quartet of rock-influenced country players, won country group vocal honors for "Mountain Music." The female country vocal award went to Juice Newton's "Break It To Me Gently," and Roy Clark's "Alabama Jubilee" was named best country instrumental.

Without ever releasing an album of her own, Jennifer Holliday won the R & B female vocal Grammy for "And I Am Telling You I'm Not Going," a single from the cast album for the Broadway hit Dreamgirls.

Producer says 'M*A*S*H' cast not leaving unscratched

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Korean War is over, but the people of the 4077th M-A-S-H will not walk away untouched by all the bloodshed they have witnessed.

But what actually happens to Hawkeye and Hot Lips and the others in the final 2½-hour episode of "M-A-S-H" is the subject of speculation.

Both CBS and 20th Century-Fox are keeping mum. There are no screenings of the final show and no scripts are being handed out. One tabloid claims to have obtained a script and reported that Hawkeye has a breakdown, Klinger marries a Korean woman and Father Mulcahy suffers a hearing impairment.

Supervising producer John Rappaport, asked about the show, said, "I don't want these people to go home unscratched. These people spent a lot of time in Korea and for them to go home untouched would undo the whole anti-war foundation of the series.

"For people to get off the boat and laugh would be an incredible disservice to those people who served in war and had their lives permanently altered," he said. "Radar probably went home a better person. But Hawkeye and B.J. — to show them as the same person they were when they came to Korea would be contrary. But I won't divulge anything that happens in the movie. We want that to be a surprise."

It is, of course, in the interests of both the network and the studio to keep it a surprise. CBS is asking \$450,000 for each

30-second commercial in the 2½-hour movie. And Fox has a property worth upwards of \$100 million in the reruns.

"M-A-S-H" completed filming Jan. 14, and the movie on Monday will be the last original show in the 11-year run of the series. After that, it goes into reruns.

The end of "M-A-S-H" has generated such attention that the final show could set a viewing record. "Dallas" broke all viewing records in 1980 with its "Who shot J.R.?" episode. It got a rating of 53.3 and a share of 76 percent.



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From left to right: Bubba Smith, Dick Bulkus, Frank Robinson, Jim Honechick, Ray Nitschke, Ben Davidson, Don Carter, Billy Martin, Matt Snell, Rodney Dangerfield, John Madden, Mickey Spillane, Lee Marotith, Buck Buchanan, Marv Throneberry, Tommy Heinsohn, Boog Powell, Rodney Marsh, Steve Mizerak, Deacon Jones, Boom Boom Geoffron, and Dick Williams. © 1983 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI


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Mexican cinematographer celebrates 83rd birthday

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Luis Bunuel, whose life and vibrant work span the history of film-making, celebrated his 83rd birthday this month in quiet retirement.

He maintains a surprisingly sedate lifestyle for a director whose movies from *The Andalusian Dog* in 1929, to *That*

Obscure *Object of Desire* in 1977, have a reputation for scandal and perversion, blasphemy and the bizarre.

"Apart from being very talented, he is a very amiable person and very friendly," said Gabriel Figueroa, the award-winning Mexican cinematographer who worked with Bunuel on some of his most famous films.

Bunuel and his French wife

of 50 years, Jeanne, live in an unpretentious middle-class Mexico City neighborhood. He rarely goes out or speaks publicly.

"I can establish my diagnosis easily. I'm old, that's my principal illness," he wrote in *My Last Breath*, his breezy book of memoirs. "I only feel good in my house, loyal to my daily routine."

He admits to weak eyes and

a severe hearing problem that has left him unable to listen to music.

The book was published last year in French and Spanish, and a British edition has appeared.

Mrs. Bunuel said in a telephone interview that her husband's health makes it impossible for him to do another film. "He no longer works," she said.

She said nothing was planned for Bunuel's birthday Feb. 22. But the date did not go unnoticed among movie fans.

A New York theater recently completed a 23-film Bunuel retrospective.

Bunuel grew up in the small Spanish town of Calanda, trained to the life of a gentleman. He wrote that in 1908, when he saw his first movie, there perhaps was one

car in the isolated northern town.

"The cinema meant the eruption of a totally new element in our universe of the Middle Ages," he wrote.

Bunuel went on to a university life in Madrid associated with such developing luminaries as the poet and playwright Federico Garcia Lorca and the artist Salvador

Dali.

It was with Dali that he made his first film, *The Andalusian Dog*, a silent movie that still shocks with its scene in which an eyeball is sliced by a razor.

Bunuel moved to the United States and then to Mexico, seeking exile after the Spanish Civil War. He became a Mexican citizen in 1949, and has

made 20 of his 32 movies here.

The director began to attract a wider audience in the 1960s and '70s, with such works as *The Exterminating Angel* — about guests stranded in an affluent house, and *Belle de Jour* — his most popular success, featuring Catherine Deneuve as a wealthy married woman who becomes a prostitute out of boredom.

Miss Black Tech pageant Saturday

The Fifth Annual Miss Black Texas Tech pageant will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballroom.

Categories the contestants will be competing in include casual wear, swimsuit and talent. Personal interviews with judges, which will be 50 percent of the competition, will be conducted prior to the pageant.

The reigning queen is Marvis Conley, a marketing major from Fort Worth.

Contestants for this year's pageant are: Elizabeth Watkins, a political science major from Fort Worth; Gwen Jenkins, a broadcast journalism major from

Lewisville; Eltonett Gabriel Dugas, a fashion design major from Houston; Dedra Davis, a political science major from Arlington; Beverly Ann Turner, a theater arts major from Lewisville and Angela Lyette Johnson, a computer science major from Lubbock.

The pageant is sponsored by the Texas Tech University Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU).

Miss Black Texas Tech 1983 will be presented after each of the six contestants is viewed in the casual wear, swimsuit and talent portions of the pageant.



British actor Dudley Moore

Moore used to working long hours

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD — It was late afternoon on a Friday, a time when most film workers grow weary and eager to end the long work week.

Not Dudley Moore. The star of *Arthur* and *10* sat at a piano in a lavish set, playing a scene with Nastassia Kinski for *Unfaithfully Yours*.

Howard Zeiff directed the scene again and again, and Dudley Moore displayed no impatience. When the camera wasn't turning, he provided a concert ranging from jazz versions of "Lover" and "Taking a Chance on Love," to intricate Bach counterpoints.

The movie is a remake of the 1948 Preston Sturges' comedy, which starred Rex Harrison and Linda Darnell as the composer and symphony conductor and Italian wife he suspects of infidelity.

Filming was finally completed at 7 p.m., and Moore delayed an interview to remain with the movie workers over drinks and a buffet of Chinese food. He had them laughing at his one-word impression of Sylvester Stallone and his *Arthur* drunk act.

Back in his motor home outside the stage, Moore phoned his steady companion, Susan Anton, to say that he would be late for dinner. Then he sat down to talk about Dudley Moore.

It has been a good season. After *10* and *Arthur*, producers

were eager to hire him at \$1 million per movie. He made four in a row: *Six Weeks* with Mary Tyler Moore; the current release, *Lovesick*, with Elizabeth McGovern; *Romantic Comedy*, with Mary Steenburgen; and now *Unfaithfully Yours*.

"I don't really mean to sound avaricious," he says. "I just happened to read *Romantic Comedy* and *Unfaithfully Yours* one day apart. Fox agreed to hold *Unfaithfully Yours* for me, and I started it a day later.

"As soon as I finish this one, I plan to take six months off. I'm going to do a concert with the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, playing the Beethoven Triple Concerto. Some friends of mine are putting together a television program for the Bach Tricentennial — he was born in 1685 — and I plan to work on that."

Dudley Moore is one of the most improbable stars for today's youth-oriented movie market. He is English (born in London, reared in Essex), middle-aged (47), short (5-foot-2). But he is also very endearing and quite, quite funny.

His good humor paradoxically stems from the misery of his childhood. Growing up short and with a club foot in a working-class town provided enough sorrow for 17 years of psychiatry.

Moore managed to survive those years by immersing himself in music. He started playing piano at age 6, and played the organ for weddings when he was 8. He also discovered that humor was the surest way to withstand the taunts of his schoolmates.

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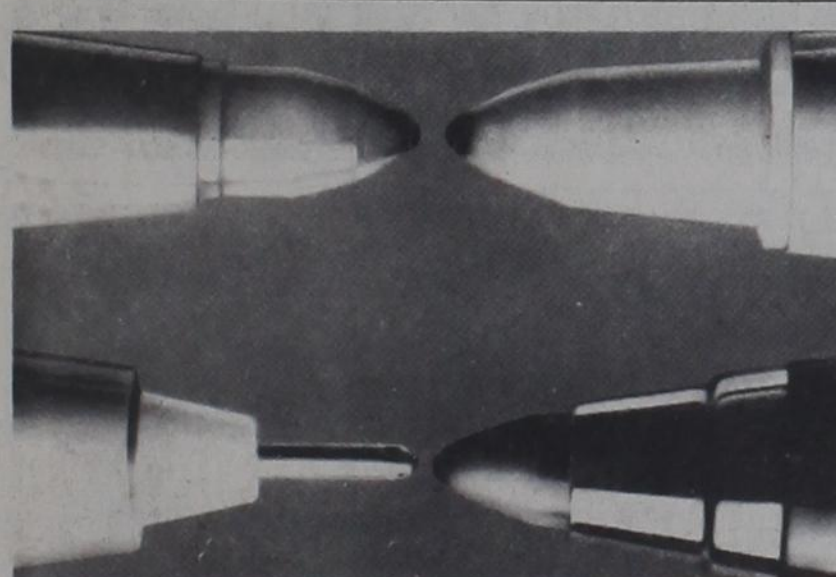
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'Machine Gun' Kelly nabs scoring lead

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — When Harry "Machine Gun" Kelly played his first college basketball game at Texas Southern University as a freshman, he scored a school record 48 points and eventually finished third in the nation in scoring. "Nothing he could do on a basketball court would surprise me anymore," TSU Coach Robert Moreland said Thursday. "He's done so much since his freshman year that you come to expect something spectacular." So when Kelly regained the national scoring lead Wednesday and celebrated by hitting

60 points against Jarvis Christian College Wednesday night, Moreland calmly filed away another Kelly superlative. Kelly led the nation in scoring last season as a junior with a 29.7 average but started slowly this season and did not regain the NCAA Division I lead until he surpassed Akron's Joe Jakubick prior to Wednesday night's game. Kelly, 6-foot-7 and 210 pounds, is averaging 29.8 points. Jakubick dropped to second with a 28.1 average. Jarvis, with no player taller than 6-4, was virtually helpless against Kelly, but that did not diminish Moreland's admiration for his sharpshooter.

"Some people couldn't score 60 points if they were out there by themselves," Moreland said. "Jarvis was outmanned but Harry is a super basketball player. If some people want to look for negatives they can always find something." The season started on a negative note for Kelly and the Tigers. TSU suffered a disheartening loss to the Rice Owls, who held Kelly to a season low 12 points and in an early season game against Jarvis, Kelly hit only 16 points.

"Our first game of the season was also our first scrimmage of the season," Moreland said. "We couldn't practice because some work was being done on our gym. We had to look for places to workout." The Tigers and Kelly started clicking in January and now have improved their overall record to 19-5. They are tied for the SWAC lead with a 10-2 record and have hopes of advancing into the NCAA Division I playoffs. "I wasn't in the best of con-

dition at the start of the year," Kelly said. "The Rice game was a low point. Some of our players had seen Rice play and we felt like we could beat them. But they were so fired up they played their best game of the season." Moreland said his plan against Jarvis was no different from other games — get the ball to Kelly. "We wanted to let Harry shoot a little more but that's

what we do in any game," Moreland said. "Some teams are better at keeping the ball from Harry than others." Kelly considered turning pro after last season but is glad now that he remained for his senior year. "This year the team is winning more and I am playing better ball," Kelly said. "I'm more like a leader this year. We want to win the conference this year and go to the national tournament so I'm glad I decided to stay."

Arkansas upends Tech women, 74-67

The University of Arkansas handed the Texas Tech University women's basketball team a 74-67 setback Thursday night in a key Southwest Conference game at Barnhill Arena in Fayetteville. The win leaves the Razorbacks with a 17-7 season record and a 6-2 SWC mark and clinches at least a tie for second place. The Raiders drop to 18-7 overall and 5-2 in the conference. Tech ends its official conference regular season Wednesday night against Baylor University. The Raiders led 36-25 at halftime. But Arkansas opened the second period with eight unanswered points. Three Tech players — posts Carolyn Thompson, Gwen McCray and Kathy Freberg — fouled out of the game in the second half. Arkansas' Bettye Fiscus led all scorers with 26 points, while Thompson paced the Raiders with 23. Raider Kellye Richardson scored a career-high 20 points.

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Coach criticizes Walker's decision to join pro ranks

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — University of Georgia Coach Vince Dooley said Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker had little guidance from those closest to him and did not really do what he wanted by signing the most lucrative contract in pro football history.

Walker, a three-time All-American tailback who would have been a senior next season, signed Wednesday with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League for a reported \$5 million over three years. The contract was signed just hours after the University of Georgia declared him ineligible.

The signing of the 20-year-old Walker by the fledgling league infuriated college coaches and the rival National Football League and upset Dooley, who returned immediately from a Colorado speaking engagement to Athens, Ga., Wednesday night.

And USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons issued a statement in New York on Thursday saying the league initially was approached by

Walker's attorney, Jack Manton, about playing in the league. Then Walker personally contacted the league himself, reiterating his desire to play in 1983, the statement said.

Simmons also said Walker told the league he had made similar overtures to the NFL and the Canadian Football League.

CFL spokesman Greg Fulton, however, denied Thursday that Walker or a representative had approached them and said that under league rules a team cannot sign an import who is an undergraduate.

The American Football Coaches Association, angered by the signing, said Thursday it plans to meet March 3 with the NCAA Pro Relations committee and USFL officials.

Later, though, the AFCA issued a more formal statement by McClendon from Orlando, Fla., asking its members to reserve decision on how to react to the signing until the organization's meeting.

In New York, Don Weiss, the NFL's executive director, denied that the signing of Walker would trigger a full-scale salary war for college talent.

Tech Basketball



TECH VS. HOGS

Date: Saturday, Feb. 26 Time: 7:30 p.m.
 Place: Barnhill Arena, Fayetteville
 Season Records: Tech, 7-6, 10-16 overall. Arkansas, 12-1, 23-1 overall.
 Previous Meeting: Arkansas 62, Tech 59
 Starting Lineups: TECH — Bubba Jennings (5-10), David Reynolds (6-6), Ray Irvin (6-10), Quentin Anderson (6-9), Vince Taylor (6-5). ARKANSAS — Ricky Norton (6-2), Darrell Walker (6-4), Alvin Robertson (6-3), Leroy Sutton (6-6), Joe Kleine (6-11).
 Radio: KEND-AM, KRLB-FM, KTXT-FM

TEAM NOTES

TECH — Had to utilize two free throws by freshman walk-on Tobin Doda with two seconds left in overtime to defeat Rice 69-67 Wednesday night in Houston. With Bubba Jennings, David Reynolds and Ray Irvin all fouled out, the Raiders were down to five players at the end of the game. Tech led by 13 at halftime. Jennings had 17 points, Vince Taylor added 16 and David Reynolds scored 15. Doda's two points were the only ones he scored in the game. The Raiders last won in Fayetteville in 1974 by an 80-77 count. Tech will be trying to avenge a three-point defeat to the Hogs earlier in the season. Although Arkansas has won 12 of the last 13 games, the Raiders lead the all-time rivalry by a 31-24 margin. In fact, Tech won 30 of the first 43 games the two teams played. Quentin Anderson continues to slump in point production. He only had three against Rice.

ARKANSAS — Used 22 points by Darrell Walker, the leading scorer in the Southwest Conference, to defeat Texas 84-67 Wednesday night in Austin. Guard-mate Alvin Robertson also chipped in 20 points for the Hogs. Arkansas' pressure defense is the thing most opponents fear. The Longhorns had 16 first-half turnovers and were down by six at the half even though they shot 82 percent from the field. In all, the Hogs forced 33 turnovers Wednesday. Transfer center Joe Kleine had 11 points. For the seventh consecutive season, Arkansas has won 20 or more games. No other SWC team had ever won at least 20 more than three straight seasons. Coach Eddie Sutton has won more than 80 percent of his ballgames at Arkansas. The fifth-ranked Hogs could be looking ahead to their March 3 showdown with No. 2 Houston at Barnhill. The game will decide the SWC regular-season champ. Walker and Robertson have almost 70 steals apiece.

Tech heads for hills to face No. 6 Hogs

By JOHN KELLEY
 University Daily Sports Writer

Texas Tech University basketball coach Gerald Myers must be thinking there is an easier way. Maybe teaching P.E. would have been the life. After all P.E. teachers don't have to deal with Top 10 teams or jet lag or conference races. They don't have to cope with the University of Arkansas, Darrell Walker or Hog fans.

But Myers does. The Tech coach has the unenviable task of getting his Raiders ready for a 7:30 tipoff Saturday against the Hogs at Barnhill Arena in Fayetteville. The Hogs are the team that is 23-1 overall, 12-1 in the Southwest Conference. The Hogs are ranked sixth in the country and have won 27 in a row at Barnhill. The only blemish on the Arkansas record came at the hands of No. 2-ranked Houston.

But every team that travels to the Hills faces that type of obstacle. Myers' added problem will come in recharging his team for the stretch run. The Raiders, who defeated Rice University 69-67 in overtime Wednesday, will have on-

ly two days to prepare for the Hogs. Two days barely is enough time to get ready for the team picture, let alone Arkansas.

The win over Rice, though, coupled with SMU's victory over Texas A&M places the Raiders (10-16, 7-6) in a tie for fourth in the conference with the Aggies. The fourth-place team will have the luxury of hosting the last-place team in the opening round of the conference post-season tournament.

While Myers will have to pump his team to new heights against Arkansas, Hogs coach Eddie Sutton will concentrate on keeping his squad from looking past the Raiders, and seeing another shade of red — that of Houston. Arkansas will host the Cougars Wednesday, and the Hogs have a score to settle. Toss in the fact first place in the league is on the line. Barnhill will be no place for foreigners.

The Raiders, who have won four of their last five, are making the trip at the right time. Myers saw his boys put a team effort together against Rice. No one was spectacular but the Raiders won anyway. After blowing a 13-point

halftime lead, Tech held together in the late going despite the fact Ray Irvin, David Reynolds and Bubba Jennings — all of whom had five fouls — had to watch from the bench. If Myers had wanted a substitute, he would have had to break out his old uniform.

Sutton's main problem come Saturday may be in getting his guys there and making sure they shoot at the right basket. The Hogs are talented at every position, maybe a power forward or two behind Houston.

The Hogs will start three guard types in Ricky Norton, Alvin Robertson and Walker. Leroy Sutton will start at forward and 6-11 Joe Kleine, a transfer from Notre Dame, is the big man inside.

Tech gave the Hogs a mild scare earlier in the season before falling 62-59. It was a typical Raider effort with Arkansas getting out to fairly large lead but never quite finding the knockout punch.

Of course that was in Lubbock.

Fayetteville and Barnhill may be a whole different story.

Texas coach praises Razorbacks

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas Coach Bob Weltlich, whose out-manned Longhorns were beaten 84-67 by sixth-ranked

Arkansas, said Wednesday night's Southwest Conference game looked like a battle of horses.

The only problem, said Weltlich, was "we were looking like a bunch of Clydesdales chasing a bunch of quarterhorses."

"The dribble faster than we run without the ball," said Weltlich, whose decimated

Longhorn team depends on inexperienced, walk-on guards.

Arkansas got 22 points from Darrell Walker and 20 points from Alvin Robertson and the two lightning quick guards also helped harass Texas into 33 turnovers.

The win raised Arkansas' overall record to 23-1, including an 12-1 mark in conference play. Texas dropped

to 6-18 overall and 1-12 in the SWC, the worst record in the league.

Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton was pleased with the win, although his Hogs struggled to a 38-32 halftime edge.

"Our defense was outstanding. We had some breakdowns and gave up some easy baskets but we forced a lot of turnovers and many of

those turned into easy baskets for us," said Sutton.

Texas committed 16 turnovers in the first half, but hit 82 percent of its shots from the field to stay close at intermission.

Carlton Cooper, Texas' 6-4 sophomore center, hit nine of 11 shots from the field and finished with 21 points. David Seitz, a 6-8 freshman, added 20.

Weltlich said the Longhorns, a team with little or no bench strength, just faded in the second half.

Rugby team being formed

By LAURIE CROSS
 University Daily Staff

A rugby team is being formed this spring at Texas Tech University.

Nick Mongero, a Tech student from Connecticut who started a team at the University of Houston, is organizing the squad.

Mongero said he wants to start a rugby team "because the sport is fun, and you get a chance to meet a lot of people."

Rugby is a combination of soccer and football.

"Rugby is not like any sport even though it evolved from soccer. It is the roughest sport, similar to recovering a fumble in football, but it's organized," Mongero said.

The team's season will include games against Rice University, Sam Houston State University, Houston and Texas A&M University. The squad also will compete in a tournament in Austin in April.

Rugby is played on a football-size field with 15 players on each team. "The object is to run the ball forward," Mongero said.

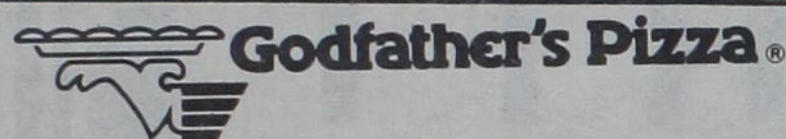
The ball only can be passed backwards but can be kicked forward anytime.

A team scores by touching the ball on the ground in the end zone and kicking the ball for extra points.

No time-outs are allowed during the two 40-minute periods except for half-time and injuries.

"There are no substitutes for the injured; they either play or the team is short," Mongero said.

"Rugby is very popular at other schools. Tech could be very competitive," he said.



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SPORTS BRIEFS

Lacrossers host teams

The Texas Tech University lacrosse team will challenge the University of Oklahoma at 1 p.m. Saturday and take on Baylor University at 11 a.m. Sunday. Both games will take place on the field south of Jones Stadium.

The Raiders are 3-1 for the season after defeating Oklahoma State University 31-5 and Oklahoma 22-9 last weekend. The Baylor contest will mark Tech's first Southwest Conference action of the year.

Raider lacrosse games are free to the public.

Softballers open homestand

Coming off a successful fall campaign, the Texas Tech University women's fast-pitch softball team opens its spring season this weekend, hosting the University of New Mexico in a three-game series at East Stubbs Field, 35th Street & Avenue L.

A doubleheader is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, and the series will wrap up with a single game at 9 a.m. Sunday.

This year for the first time, the Raiders head into the spring season with a winning record (16-14). That's three more wins than they had in all of 1981-82. Eight of Tech's losses last fall were decided by one or two runs.

First-year coach Kathy Welter attributes the team's improvement to a strong recruiting year and to the way the squad has worked together.

"I felt the only weakness the team had going into the fall season would be pitching as senior April Long had an injured shoulder," Welter said. "But freshman Berta Murzyn and sophomore Beth Southern stepped in and had fine seasons."

Murzyn led the Raider pitchers with a 10-6 record and a 0.72 earned-run average. Southern compiled a 3-7 mark with a 1.52 ERA. Long returned to action, hurling for a 2-1 record and a 1.58 ERA.

Providing the hitting power for Tech in the fall were first baseman Cathy Garcia (.300), shortstop Natalie Lee (.291), and third baseman Connie Weber (three homers, .269).

"Garcia, Lee and Weber have been the mainstay of the team

offensively and defensively," Welter said. "They have the quick hands to play the field and the control at the plate to provide instant offense."

In preparing for the season opener, the team has spent the off-season concentrating on strength conditioning and batting techniques.

"We have a very tough spring schedule, and we have to be physically and mentally ready to play," Welter said. "Our first series with New Mexico will be very tough and exciting. Their strengths are our strengths, too."

The Raiders faced UNM Sept. 26-27, winning one and dropping two. Two of the games went into extra innings, with Tech winning one, 7-5.

The Lobos, 9-4 in the fall, field a team comprised mostly of sophomores and freshmen.

Gymnasts travel to Hurst

The Texas Tech University gymnastics team will compete against Memphis State University, Texas A&M University, Abilene Christian University and the University of Texas-Arlington at 2 p.m. Saturday in Hurst.

For the second straight meet, the Twisters will be without the services of ace performer Keith Hardwicke, who suffered a concussion in a fall off the horizontal bars Feb. 15. Tech coach Wally Borchardt said he does not know when Hardwicke will be able to return to competition.

The Twisters are 4-2 for the season after losing to Fort Hays State University 237.20-174.82 last Saturday.

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- More flexible
- Tell
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- Exile, in a way
- Mature
- Guido note
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- Number
- Word of sorrow
- Japanese sash
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- Hungarian cavalryman
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- Recollect
- Damage
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- Ordinance
- Be in debt
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- Rocky hill
- Dine
- Platforms
- The self
- Signify
- Negation
- Actor
- Each
- Gasped for breath
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Answer to Thursday's Puzzle

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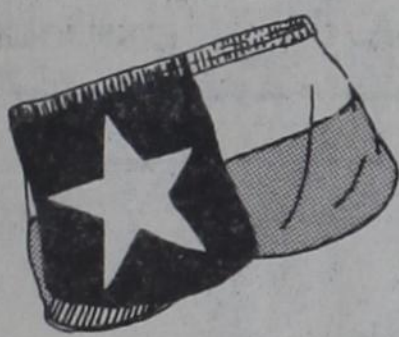
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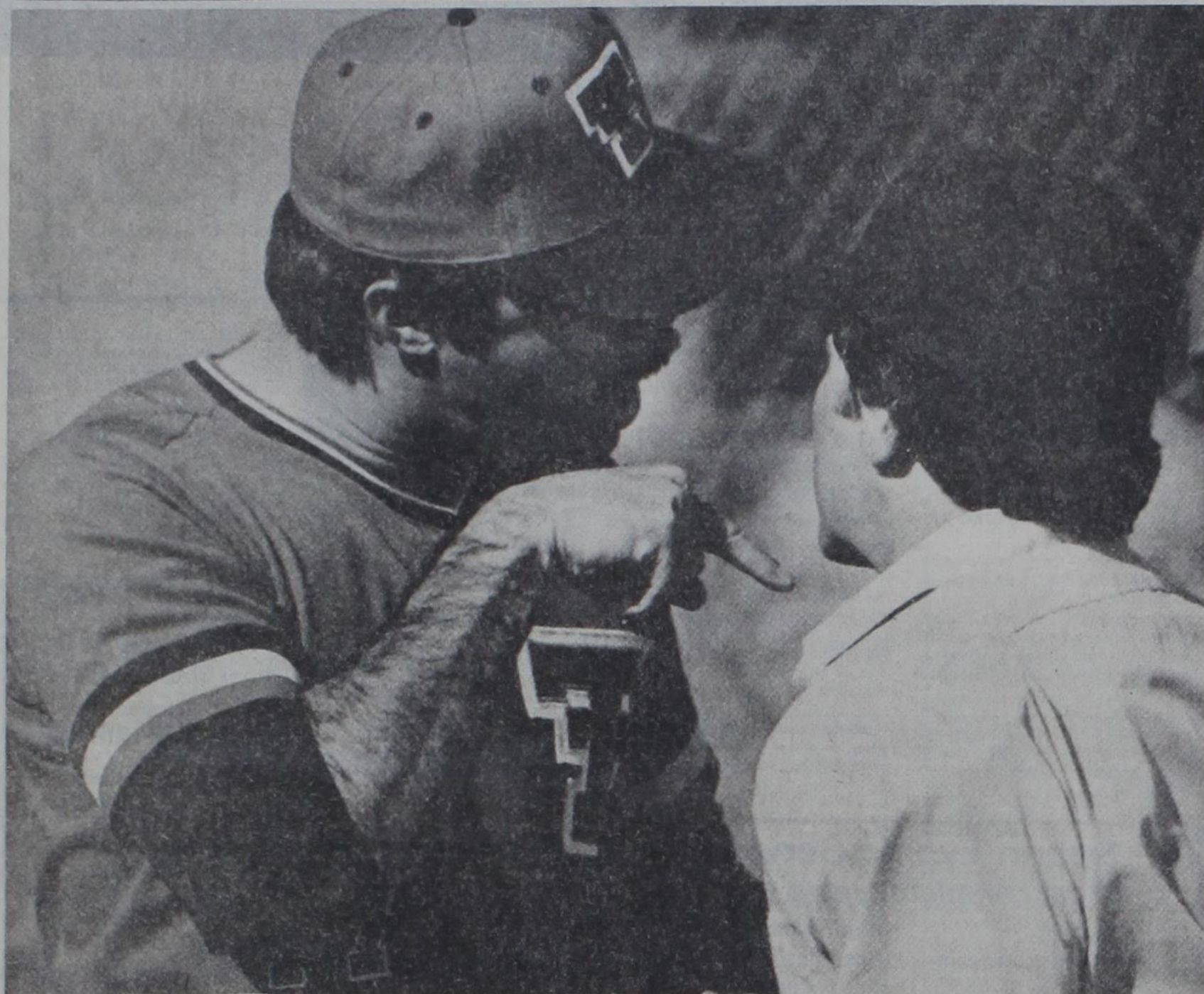
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WEEKEND SPORTS PREVIEW



The University Daily/Adrin Sudeer

It's like this....

Texas Tech University baseball coach Gary Ashby makes a point to an umpire last weekend during the Raiders' series with Hardin-Simmons University.

Tech will take on the University of New Mexico this weekend in a four-game series at the Tech Diamond.

Tech nine hosts New Mexico

The Texas Tech University baseball team moves into the second week of its 1983 season this weekend as the Raiders host the University of New Mexico in a four-game series at the Tech diamond.

The teams will play a single game at 3 p.m. today. A doubleheader is slated to begin at noon Saturday, and the series will conclude with a 1 p.m. game Sunday.

Tech enters the series with a 1-1 record after splitting two games with Hardin-Simmons University last weekend in Lubbock. The Lobos are 2-6 after sweeping New Mexico Highlands 8-0 and 12-1 Tuesday.

"New Mexico is always a good ballclub," Tech coach Kal Segrist said. "We haven't seen them in two years. It should be a good series. We're looking forward to getting in some work that we need."

The Raiders' pitching rotation consists left-hander Keith Wood (0-1, 7.94 earned-run average) and right-handers (Mark McDowell (0-0, 10.81 ERA), Eric Shirley (1-0, 5.68) and Rusty Lamar (0-0, 0.00 ERA). New Mexico's pitching staff includes left-hander Ben Wilp and right-handers Kevin Andersh and Brian Kubala.

Tech's probable starters are Wes McKenzie, left field; Mark Michna, center field; Jim Sullivan, right field; Jimmy Zachry, third base; Kenny Albritton, shortstop; Johnny Comeaux, second base; Gene Segrest, first base; Bob Gross, catcher; and Todd Howey, Jeff Turner and Pat Moore, designated hitters.

Segrist praised Albritton for "an exceptional series" against Hardin-Simmons. He said Gross "did a good job catching the ball."

Tracksters set for meets

The Texas Tech University men's tennis team will venture on its first trip of the 1983 season this week as coach Ron Damron and his netters travel to some of the toughest spots on the Tech schedule.

The Raiders will begin their road trip at 1 p.m. today against Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. Tech and the Cowboys faced each other last fall, with the Raiders taking a 9-0 victory in Lubbock.

"Hardin-Simmons should be much improved," Damron said. "They have a lot of new players, and their program is just now

getting off the ground."

North Texas State, which defeated Tech 6-3 last spring, will be the Raiders' second opponent on the road trip. The two squads will square off at 1 p.m. Saturday in Denton.

"North Texas State will be as tough as ever," Damron said. "We will be in for a tough battle with them, as always."

Tech will face the University of Texas-Arlington at 12:30 p.m. to continue its road swing. The Raiders never have faced the Mavericks, but Damron said the Raiders won't take UTA lightly.

The road trip will conclude with Tech facing its toughest opponent, Southern Methodist University, in a dual match at 1:30 p.m. Monday. The Ponies are the defending Southwest Conference champions and haven't lost a step this season.

Netters embark on road trip

The Texas Tech University men's track team, coming off its most successful indoor season in five years, will open its outdoor season Saturday.

The bulk of the Raider squad will compete in the All-Corners Meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in Odessa. Coach Corky Oglesby also will enter a couple of individuals in the Razorback Indoor Invitational at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Fayetteville.

"We are ready to get outdoors, there's no doubt about that," Oglesby said. "The indoor season has showed our guys we can compete with Southwest Conference competition. We should do even better outdoors."

Even though the Raiders finished eighth last weekend in the SWC Indoor Championships in Fort Worth, there was reason for optimism. It was the first time since 1978 that Tech finished out of the cellar, and the team's 20 points more than tripled last year's output. The Raiders finished only 14 points behind powerful Southern Methodist University.

Sophomore Delroy Poyser led Tech by breaking NCAA-qualifying standards in the long jump and triple jump, setting school records in both events. He was second in the long jump with a 25-6¼ jump and fourth in the triple jump with a 51-11¼ leap.

Other point-scorers for the Raiders were junior Wilfred Sang, fifth in the 1,000 with 2:12.43; junior Byron Francis, sixth in the 800 with 1:53.8; and the distance medley relay team of Steve Wright, Walter Morrison, Red Cloud and Steve Tidrow, sixth with 10:23.3.

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