

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Southwestern Bell granted \$910 million rate increase

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The staff of the Public Utility Commission recommended a rate hike of almost \$910 million for Southwestern Bell Monday. The telephone company originally had asked for an increase of almost twice that amount — \$1.7 billion.

A Southwestern Bell official called the staff proposal "more realistic" than recommendations made by others involved in the case, but said it still "falls short."

The telephone company asked for the record rate increase in June, saying it needed more money than ever in 1984 because it must break away from its parent firm, AT&T, and stand alone next year.

The staff recommendation will be con-

sidered by the three-member commission after hearings on the Bell case are over. The hearings, expected to take at least eight weeks, begin Monday.

The hearing examiners will make their own recommendations to the commission, and a final decision in the case is not expected before March, said PUC spokesman Rick Hainline.

In the past two years, the amount finally awarded Southwestern Bell has been less than what the commission staff had recommended.

The commission's staff report did not show what the recommended \$909.75 million rate hike would mean to individual telephone bills. Hainline said that information would be filed in early December.

"This is how much the staff thinks Southwestern Bell deserves," said Hainline.

Bell's original request would have tripled the cost of basic residential service, but the phone company reduced its request to \$1.36 billion on Oct. 3 — saying the reduced request would about double the present rates for basic service.

The utility commission staff disallowed all telephone plant construction and payroll expenses and lowered Bell's rate of return on original cost from the asked-for 13.57 percent to the recommended 12.74 percent.

A separate category of rate-of-return, that for return of shareholder's investment, also known as return on equity, was cut from Bell's requested 17 percent to a recommended 15.5 percent.

The staff recommendation was announced after 5 p.m. in a press release distributed to the Capitol press corps.



Love Pat

Ed Bordelon, a junior architecture major from Dallas, playfully teases Vicki Darby, a sophomore physical therapy major from Houston.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Victims of disease now number 113

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

The number of confirmed cases of hepatitis reported within the city continued its slowing trend Monday as city officials put the latest count at 113, 10 more than the last official total of 103 recorded Friday. The number of people wanting to receive inoculations on campus against the disease, however, showed little sign of decreasing.

Dr. Murdo MacDonald, director of the Student Health Center, said campus medical personnel gave more than 300 gamma globulin inoculations Monday, causing another day of long lines at the center.

"Things were fairly reasonable in the morning," he said, "but after lunch it really began to pick up."

The latest rush to get a shot of the immunizing agent gamma globulin apparently was due to a student worker in the Wiggins Complex cafeteria who had contracted the disease.

MacDonald said the woman saw a private physician last Wednesday. The physician suspected hepatitis type A, and his initial diagnosis was confirmed Thursday afternoon by lab results.

Tech and regional authorities were notified that the Wiggins employee had contracted the disease, and Wiggins cafeteria employees were inoculated Friday morning by a team from the county health department.

The housing department then circulated a letter recommending that anyone who had eaten at the Wiggins cafeteria since Oct. 3 be inoculated sometime within the next two weeks.

MacDonald said medical personnel estimated the woman was infectious for about a week before being diagnosed as suffering from the disease.

MacDonald said one of the main reasons for the long lines at the Student Health Center is the large number of freshmen who have not yet been issued red medical identification cards. A red card is a medical ID with a student's ID number imprinted on it. Students must have a red card to receive pharmaceuticals or medical treatment from the Student Health Center.

"People lining up to get these cards are mainly what's causing the bottleneck," he said. "Other than that, everything appears to be running smoothly. We are working on a way to speed up the process of getting these cards issued, but for the next couple of days at least, things will probably stay the same."

The diagnosis of the cafeteria worker does not create an emergency situation, MacDonald said. He said the supply of gamma globulin is adequate, and although it is difficult to estimate the reaction of people who have eaten at the Wiggins complex, the center anticipates being able to accommodate everyone who wants to be inoculated within the next two weeks.

The Student Health Center has reported 17 confirmed cases of hepatitis among Tech students since the outbreak began and has given more than 1,000 gamma globulin inoculations.

Fighting breaks out near Beirut

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Artillery and small-arms battles broke out Monday in Christian and Shiite Moslem slums south of Beirut, and U.S. Marines at the airport eased an alert and evacuated two wounded men from front-line bunkers.

Residents in Ain Rummaneh, a Christian area along the old "green line" that bisects Beirut into Christian and Moslem sectors, reported a Lebanese army tank fired its cannon on the neighboring Shiite sector of Chiyah.

Sniper fire and artillery barrages also were reported in the surrounding Shiite areas of Bourj el-Barajneh, Sfeir, Metahan, Sannin and Barid.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Smoke hung over Souk el-Gharb, the mountain-ridge town held by the Lebanese army above the Marine base, and the sound of heavy artillery and rockets could be heard from the airport below.

Associated Press photographer Don Mell reported from the airport that mortar shells fell about a half-mile from

Marine positions in the area between Lebanese army posts in Khalde and the Druse-controlled town of Shweifat.

Despite the shelling, Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said American officials eased the alert imposed on the Marine encampment Sunday, when unidentified gunmen killed a Marine and wounded five. The lull allowed rescue squads to evacuate two of the wounded Marines, who had been stranded at the airport's southern edge.

Marine officials identified the soldier killed in Sunday's attack as Capt. Michael J. Ohler, 28, of Pensacola, Fla.

Louisiana court upholds teaching creationism

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The Louisiana Supreme Court ruled Monday that the state Legislature had the right to order creationism taught alongside the theory of evolution in public schools.

The ruling, by a vote of 4-3, did not consider the merits of scientific or religious questions about creationism — questions that both sides now expect to argue in federal court.

Instead, the court focused entirely on whether the Legislature could pass a law saying what can be taught in public schools.

The 1981 Louisiana law calls for "equal treatment" for the opposing theories of

the origins of life. Under the law, if evolution is taught, creationism must be taught, too.

State officials had suspended the law, pending the outcome of the court tests.

Proponents of creationism hailed the ruling as a victory. The American Civil Liberties Union, which fought the law, called it a temporary setback and said it expected the law to be thrown out in federal court.

Members of the state Board of Elementary and Secondary Education, which challenged the Legislature's right to set curriculum, said they were uncertain about prospects for an appeal.

"We are so excited," exclaimed state Sen. Bill Keith, who wrote the creationism law. "A year ago, the ACLU said

that creation science was dead in Louisiana. Well, it's just been resurrected.

"This effectively opens the way for a full trial with responsible scientific testimony supporting the unbiased treatment for the two views of origins."

The next step for the case is federal court in New Orleans. In November, U.S. District Judge Adrian Duplantier ruled that the Legislature had exceeded its authority, but referred the case to the state Supreme Court for a definitive ruling.

Martha Kegel, director of the ACLU in New Orleans, said, "We have every reason to believe that the federal court will rule, as it did in Arkansas, that the teaching of creationism violates the federal Constitution."

Louisiana is now the only state with a creationism law. Arkansas had the first one, but it was struck down by a federal judge who said it was designed to advance religion and thus violated the constitutional separation of church and state.

The Louisiana law is almost identical to the Arkansas law, although the Louisiana version does not specifically define creationism and makes no reference to religion or a supreme being.

Creationism generally asserts that the book of Genesis is literally true; that life was created suddenly out of nothing several thousand years ago. Evolution — the generally accepted scientific theory — views creation as a gradual development over millions of years.

Reagan names McFarlane new security adviser

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan named Middle East special envoy Robert C. McFarlane as his national security adviser Monday, saying the former Marine officer "shares my view about the need for a strong America."

It was an appointment that dismayed hard-line conservatives who waged a strong lobbying campaign on behalf of U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick.

Reagan declined to be drawn into predictions of Kirkpatrick's future role in his administration during a brief news conference and said "as far as I know, she's happy" with her U.N. job.

There have been persistent reports in recent days that Kirkpatrick was eager to return to Washington, where she formerly was on the faculty at Georgetown University.

McFarlane, a 45-year-old former Marine lieutenant colonel and foreign policy professional who worked in the Nixon and Ford administrations under Henry Kissinger, immediately took over the job from William P. Clark, nominated as secretary of interior.

McFarlane does not have the longtime insider status with Reagan that Clark enjoyed, nor is he likely to champion Pentagon and CIA views in battles with the State Department as much as Clark did.



Killer Hail

Adolf Ramos, a Tech grounds maintenance employee, rakes addition to heavy rain, the storm sprinkled the campus liberal-leaves and debris left in the wake of Monday night's storm. In ly with pea-size hail.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Shamir subdues opposition to finance minister

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir overcame opposition within his ruling Likud bloc Monday and appointed Yigal Cohen-Orgad, an economic consultant and political hawk, as finance minister.

Liberal Party deputies in Shamir's coalition initially opposed Cohen-Orgad for the post, and their acceptance removed a major hurdle in the path of Shamir's week-old government. Cohen-Orgad's appointment is to be presented to Parliament Tuesday and is virtually certain of approval.

Israel's staggering economy received another boost with an agreement between the government and private banks designed to avert a stock market crash. The market was shut down Oct. 9 after panicky Israelis rushed to sell their stocks and buy foreign currency, especially U.S. dollars.

Stock Exchange general manager Yossi Nitazni announced that trading in bonds would resume Thursday and general share trading would begin again Sunday.

Reagan unofficially enters 1984 presidential contest

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, still refusing to say whether he will run for re-election, became a presidential candidate Monday "in the eyes of the law," and his campaign chairman said he is "a solid favorite" to win.

The president signed two letters at his desk in the Oval Office. One authorized Sen. Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.) to establish a campaign committee. A second informed the Federal Election Commission that he was "hereby authorizing this committee as my principal campaign committee ..."

Although Reagan refused to say whether he will seek a second term, his senior aides and advisers have said they have no doubts.

The president told reporters who witnessed the signing that he might announce his intentions "by the first of the year." Asked whether his signature in

black ink on the letters meant he was running, the president replied with a smile, "in the eyes of the law."

Larry Speakes, the president's spokesman, said he interpreted the step Reagan took Monday to mean "he's running, and the only thing that remains is the formal announcement."

Reagan has said that he is reluctant to declare his intentions because if he does not run, he would become a lame duck. If he does run, he has said, he fears that each step he takes would be seen in a political context.

In his letter to Laxalt, a longtime political ally and personal friend, the president referred to his re-election plans and said, "The work of your committee will be of great help to me at such time as I may make a formal decision to seek a second term as president."

U.S. Marines overseas in precarious position

JAMES RESTON

©1983 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — President Reagan's latest problem is that while he is the commander in chief of the armed forces as specified in the Constitution, he is not the chief commander on Capitol Hill. His troops are neither in nor out of the civil wars in Lebanon and Central America, and he can't be sure how long he can keep them in or when the Congress will order them out.

It's an awkward constitutional tussle between a president who can make war and a Congress that has sole responsibility to declare war, and it leaves the president in the ambiguous position of a famous nursery rhyme character:

The noble Duke of York,
He had ten thousand men,
He marched them up to the top of the hill,
And he marched them down again.
And when they were up, they were up,
And when they were down, they were down,
And when they were only halfway up,
They were neither up nor down.

The president is in the same box with the Congress. At this delicate point in U.S.-Soviet relations after the Korean plane disaster, while he is trying to get out of trouble in Lebanon and Central America and negotiating nuclear arms control in Geneva, it must seem to Reagan an odd time for the Congress to challenge his authority and engage him in a divisive constitutional debate, important as it is.

For in the confusion between the president and the Congress over war powers, it has scarcely been noted that in the chaotic military situation in Lebanon, the president has in a way delegated or at least risked his authority, not to the Congress, but to the local Marine commanders in Beirut.

Having ordered the Marines into the Beirut battle zone, where they are taking casualties, he has instructed them to call for the guns and bombers on the U.S. warships off shore to knock out their attackers when, in their judgment, that is necessary — without checking with their military and political superiors in Washington.

But if authority to shoot in a local crisis is left to "local commanders" operating under standing orders and the emotions of the moment, strange things may happen.

According to the Soviet version of the Korean plane catastrophe, that is precisely what happened in that event. On Sept. 9 the chief of the Soviet General Staff, Marshal Nikolai V. Ogarkov, announced that the decision to shoot down the South Korean plane was taken by a "local commander" and that it was "not an accident or an error" — just, he suggested, authorized action by officers and pilots at the site.

That may or may not be true — the Russians have told so many lies that we can't be sure — but it is plausible enough to question the wisdom of leaving local military crises, which can become more dangerous regional or world crises, to local commanders.

For example, the Marines in Beirut, who are being attacked by Druse, PLO and Syrian weapons supplied by the Soviet Union, now can call in under presidential authority U.S. guns and warships off shore. No doubt they could knock out the attacking batteries.

But as the attackers are within range of the U.S. warships close to the Beirut shore, so are the U.S. warships in range of the Syrian missiles, supplied by the Soviet Union, and the French missiles, now in their possession, that blew British ships out of the water in the battle of the Falklands.

This may be a crazy and scary scenario, but that is precisely the problem. The Marines are in a crazy situation. The fights in Lebanon are so ancient and so vicious that anything could happen. The warring factions have so many modern weapons under their control, if that's the right word, that nobody knows what they might do with them, even against U.S. warships within their range.

So it's not only the constitutional conflict between the president and the Congress that is worrying people here. That's what they're arguing about, but more important, they are troubled about what the administration is doing with all these men, ships, and planes off Beirut and the Central American shores, and they are questioning in the Congress not only whether the president has the constitutional right to do what he's doing, but mainly whether he knows what he's doing.

Oddly, the Congress doesn't seem to be concerned about his warlike speeches, because they don't regard him as a warlike man. It's all so theatrical and political — ordering the fleet into artillery range in defense of the Marines in Beirut.

The Congress is aware that it is dangerous to question the authority of the commander in chief, but it wonders about all the times this commander in chief has marched up the hill and down the hill, and in and out; and while it admires the Marines, it questions whether it is wise to leave artillery decisions in Beirut to "local commanders" without knowing more about their objectives and military orders.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Justifiable homicide?

To the Editor:
This letter is in response to Ken Tomkinson's on a death scene he saw on TV from El Salvador. I know it is sad to see what appeared as innocent women and children dying for nothing, but it is not a question of innocent deaths but of means justifying the end, which in this case I think is justified. It is better for a few ignorant natives to die now, to protect this mighty nation from the wrath of Godless Communists. This may sound insensitive, but when this country finally rids Central America of the totalitarian menace, the people of El Salvador can enjoy true democracy and hope for a productive future. But in the meantime, they must suffer like our forefathers suffered for what has become the greatest country on earth.

Pat Lamb

Gift of life

To the editor:
In the recent letter written on capital

punishment by Mr. McGann, I couldn't help but notice his narrow-minded views. He implied that Texans wanted the death sentence, and anyone who didn't like it could move. Well, I am a Texan and I do not by any means share his barbaric and vengeful attitude. People who look to death as a solution only look in one direction. If we would improve our judicial system and not let convicted murderers out of prison in 2-10 years, the waste of human life would be greatly decreased. We can't achieve justice by tearing down our sacred gift of life.

David C. Cochran

Health concerns

To the Editor
I am writing to express my concerns directed toward the Department of Public Health here in Lubbock since the citywide outbreak of hepatitis. First of all, I do not feel the public has been accurately informed, which has caused questionable doubt and an impact of panic in the community. What is meant

by "anyone having intimate contact with someone who recently ate at Peoples Restaurant should be inoculated?" In all actuality, who should have priority in getting the gamma globulin shot, and is it necessary that you get it? It is my understanding that the shot cannot prevent or cure you from hepatitis but that it helps your body resist the infection.

Secondly, what is the responsibility of the Department of Public Health in this situation? In previous cities where I have lived, the Public Health Department inoculated people who were subject to the disease for free. I feel the service of administering the gamma globulin shot should be provided free to people here in Lubbock also, since it is a city problem.

Lastly, it appears that with the problem of the city not having enough of the gamma globulin immunization available here, that there were not any contingency plans made for a problem of this nature, should it arise, and it did.

It seems to me that the city of Lubbock

is in need of better — much better — health education and programs at all levels so that the public and the community can be better prepared for situations like this in the future.

Lorrie Lushnat Bellair

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must 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 with a valid reason.

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



Interior Department: comic theatre

GILBERT DUNKLEY

After a long battle with terminal foot-in-mouth disease, James Watt finally succumbed last week to its ravages and experienced an ungraceful political death.

Watt's demise was the result of a particularly painful episode of his disease, during which, in his delirium, he uttered the fateful 13 words with which we have all become familiar.

Watt, overcome by a heady burst of feeble-minded wit, in crude terms described a policy review commission he appointed, all the while struggling to control his laughter.

The Senators in Washington, alarmed by Watt's policies at Interior, had long been waiting for an excuse the pull the rug from under him. Watt unwittingly gave them their chance, and they made full use of it.

Watt's most recent blunder sounded his knell. When he had further disgusted everyone by apologizing profusely, ad nauseam, and having lost the support of much of the Republican Senate, he exited Interior in truly cavalier style.

The gentleman, who had been luxuriating on a friend's California ranch, "agonizing" over his impending resignation, rode across a pasture to a pack of brooding, hungry reporters, with his demure and humble wife timidly in tow.

Watt alighted from his steed, ceremoniously unfolded a letter and read to America the tale of his awakening to a looming reality; that he would have to go peacefully or be booted from office. He had actually had the good sense to resign the office whose duties few people believed he had the credibility or the ability to execute responsibly.

He spoke of the moving conversation he had had with his president, to whom he announced his realization that his effectiveness as a member of the Reagan team was at an end. He had delivered his resignation.

Squeezing the moment for the last drop of drama, Watt coughed up the required gut-wrenching, lump-in-throat choke, resumed his mount and rode off into the waning sun.

No sooner had this most faithful of Reagan's knee-jerkers departed the Interior Department than the master puppeteer himself doomed the department to more of the same trauma it experienced under Jim Watt.

Reagan has nominated Judge William Clarke, national security adviser, to

assume the vacant cabinet post. Having pledged to continue Jim Watt's policies, the "God-fearing, fourth generation rancher" has obliquely assured environmentalists and others who are concerned about this country's wildernesses that the assault on the wilds will continue.

In the coming months we will see Clarke's dour expression in the newspapers, in the magazines and on our television screens as he battles the rabid environmentalists and the Congress for every acre of wilderness he tries to open to mineral exploration, and for every mile of shoreline he attempts to turn over to the oil companies.

Clarke will have quite a time dealing with the Congress that had Jim Watt for lunch. This Congress is, finally, showing its irritation with the Reagan administration's drill-cut-dig-and-sell approach to its stewardship of the public lands, the ever-receding wildlife refuges.

Under Reagan, the business of Interior has become comic theatre, a tasteless burlesque of what administration is supposed to be about. But what is happening to the wilderness and its wildlife is not the funny stuff that elicits satisfied laughter. Those who laugh will do so grudgingly, and only because it hurts to cry about the raping of the lands.

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Cisneros denies pressure to suppress his views

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Mayor Henry Cisneros says he has not been pressured by other members of the president's Bipartisan Commission on Central America to suppress his outspoken views. "If I felt pressure, it was pressure I put on myself," he

said, after returning from the group's five-country fact-finding tour through Central America.

Scarcely a week after being named to the commission, Cisneros termed President Reagan's policies in the region as "wrong and potentially dangerous."

He publicly disagreed with commission head Henry Kiss-

inger last week after the former secretary of state met with rebel leader Alfonso Robelo in Costa Rica.

The mayor said he was told such meetings would take place only in Washington.

Upon his return Sunday, Cisneros downplayed the disagreement with Kissinger and said the dispute could not be considered a major con-

flict. The mayor said the group had a "very grueling schedule" on the Central American tour, packing two or three days of work into 16-hour days.

Cisneros said he believes social and economic reform — and not military action — are the best solution to the Central

American problems of debt, poverty, security and "the question of democracy."

"We take, in America, the notion of democracy for granted," he said. "In all of the countries of Central America, except Costa Rica, democracy is the exception ... so for the United States to

stand for democracy is not a cliché."

Cisneros said Costa Rica impressed him with the "vitality, freshness, one could even say innocence" of its democracy.

El Salvador and Guatemala both have promised free elections in the future, but the military runs both countries, he said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Nobel economics prize awarded

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Gerard Debreu of the University of California at Berkeley won the 1983 Nobel Prize in economics Monday for showing mathematically how the market system achieves a balance between supply and demand.

It was the sixth straight year an American won at least a share in the prestigious award, the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science.

The 62-year-old professor's studies once were rejected as too theoretical to have any practical application. However, they laid the groundwork for a generation of economic researchers and now are cited in every modern economics textbook.

Midland bank reopens

MIDLAND (AP) — First National Bank of Midland, declared insolvent last week after a series of energy loan losses, reopened its doors Monday with a new name and under the umbrella of RepublicBank Corp. of Dallas.

"We're in the business of loaning money today," declared bank president Thomas Wageman.

Texas asks court to overturn Autry execution stay

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawyers for the state of Texas asked the U.S. Supreme Court Monday to overturn a stay of ex-

ecution granted to James David Autry, who got the reprieve while strapped to a gurney and awaiting death by lethal injection.

In their motion, state officials said Texas' procedures

for implementing the death penalty "are sufficient to ensure that sentences...are imposed in an even-handed, rational and consistent fashion, and are constitutionally adequate..."

Justice Byron White granted the stay Oct. 5, about a half hour before Autry was scheduled to be executed in Huntsville. Autry, 29, had been convicted of murder in the 1980 slaying of a Port Ar-

thur convenience store clerk.

The stay was granted on the basis of a last-minute appeal that Autry's case had not been reviewed for proportionality, or insuring that death sentences are being applied

uniformly in cases of similar crimes.

But Texas officials said in their motion that the court already has upheld as constitutional the Texas death penalty law.

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Economics professor honored in faculty week

By SARAH LUMAN
University Daily Staff

Edna Gott, assistant professor of economics, is today's honoree in the Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board Outstanding Faculty Recognition Week.

Gott, a member of the Texas Tech teaching faculty since 1951, was nominated for the honor by Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Gott received her master's degree in economics at Tech, and attended the University of Texas at Austin as an undergraduate. She teaches all levels of economics in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Gott is a native of Chandler (near Tyler). Her nomination described her as one who teaches economics in an interesting and relevant manner, so students can learn economics and become interested in the field.

Gott has served on the Faculty Senate, the women's studies council and the ethnic studies council. She is an associate member of the International Committee for Arid and Semi-arid Land

Studies (ICASALS). She is a member of the women in development committee of ICASALS and a sponsor of the Phi Gamma Nu fraternity.

Her professional society affiliations include: the American Economic Association, Southwestern Social Science and Economic Association, American Association of University Professors, Texas Association of College Teachers, League of Women Voters, National Organization for Women and National Women's Political Caucus.

Gott was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa Honorary Fraternity at Tyler Junior College. She received a three-year scholarship for junior college and university undergraduate study from the En Avant Literary Club of Tyler. She received the Chi Omega award for the Most Outstanding Woman Graduating in Social Sciences at the University of Texas at Austin in 1942.

She was first runner-up for Tech Woman of the Year in 1976 and also was a nominee in 1977 and 1979. She is an honorary member of the Phi

Gamma Nu Professional Sorority in Business and Economics.

Gott was described in her nomination as "an excellent instructor who cares about her students and their education. She is dedicated to her subject, always incorporating current information into the basic course material from the text. She is always willing to spend time with her students, helping them with their classes, encouraging them, or simply spending time talking to them."

Gott was selected as one of this year's outstanding Tech faculty members because, "she always has a positive attitude and a smile for everyone... admirable for her achievements and courage, (she is) a fine example."

Serious illness has not impaired the assistant professor's manner nor her ability to teach. She maintains a complex and impressive array of professional affiliations.

Additionally, the professor is well known for her positive attitude.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Tech professor receives medal

John A. Buesseler, M.D., has been awarded the Legion of Merit medal, the second highest peacetime award given by the U.S. military.

Buesseler, a university professor in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center department of ophthalmology, received the award for "exceptionally meritorious service from Oct. 1973 to Sept. 30, 1983 while serving in various positions of great responsibility and trust."

Tech Toastmaster first in contest

Judy Thompson, president of the Texas Tech Toastmasters Club, won first place Saturday in a citywide speech evaluation contest.

Thompson, a senior business administration major, will represent the Lubbock area at the regional Toastmasters competition Oct. 29 in Odessa.

Museum art curator to lecture

Colin Eaborn, a chemistry professor in the School of Molecular Sciences, University of Sussex, Brighton, England, will deliver the Robert A. Welch Foundation Lecture in Chemistry at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 5 of the Texas Tech Chemistry Building.

The lecture, "Novel Organosilicon Compounds and Reactions," is free to the public.

Welch Foundation lecture set

Steven Bradley, curator of art for the Museum of Texas Tech University, will present a lecture on French impressionism at 10 a.m. today at the Tech museum.

Bradley will discuss general information about the major painters of the movement, including Claude Monet, Auguste Renoir, Camille Pissarro, Edgar Degas and Edouard Manet.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PSI CHI

Psi Chi will sponsor a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. today in 201 Psychology Building. The topic will be "Tips on Applying to Graduate School: What to do and What Not to do."

OUTING CLUB

Outing Club will have a regular meeting at 8 p.m. today in 55 Business Administration.

GREEK WEEK 84

Planning for Greek Week will begin at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in 205 West Hall. All those interested are invited to attend.

TECH-TELE-TAPES

Are you needing information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical topics, or legal issues? Just telephone 742-1984 between noon

and midnight and listen to the tape of your choice.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley Foundation will have a lunch and lecture from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. today at 2420 15th St.

COLLEGIATE FFA

FFA will meet at 7 p.m. today in 311 Agriculture Building.

WATER SKI CLUB

Water Ski Club will have a discussion at 5 p.m. today in 56 Holden Hall.

AG COUNCIL

Ag Council will have a hamburger supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at 3705 68th St. (off Memphis Ave.).

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL CAMPUS NETWORK

Amnesty International Campus Net-

work will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 208 University Center to schedule the year's activities.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in 105 Music Building.

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 53 Business Administration.

STUDENT FOUNDATION

Student Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at the University Center Senate Room.

AOEHI

All deaf education majors are encouraged to attend an important

meeting of AOEHI at 7:30 p.m. today in 117 Foreign Language Building.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will have a meeting at 8:30 p.m. today in 40 Holden Hall. All members are encouraged to bring their mugs for Ivy Pals.

KAPPA MU EPSILON

Kappa Mu Epsilon will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 108 Math Building to discuss upcoming events.

PASS

Programs for Academic Support Services will offer two study skills groups today. The first study group will meet from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and will discuss "Improving Reading Comprehension."

The second group will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. to discuss "Overcoming

Math Anxiety." PASS offices are located in the southwest corner basement in the Administration Building.

STRAPS

Student Texas Recreation and Park Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in 108 Plant Science Building.

SOPHOMORE SERVICE HONORARY

Sophomore Service Honorary will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in 4 Holden Hall.

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Association for Childhood Education will have a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 235 Administration Building. The speaker will discuss time management.

Toronto newspaper buys Houston Post

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Post, the nation's 17th largest newspaper, was sold for \$100 million and other considerations Monday to the Toronto Sun Publishing Corp. of Canada, Post Managing Editor Kuyk Logan announced.

The sale excluded certain assets of the 98-year-old Post, primarily a second printing plant downtown and a portion of the land where the Post headquarters building is located, about 10 miles from downtown, Logan said.

According to the agreement, the Sun will lease the Post's downtown printing plant.

Texas Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, president of the Post and its parent company, H&C Communications Inc., made the announcement to Post employees assembled in a meeting room about 4:30 p.m. CDT Monday. Also present for the session was J. Douglas Creighton, president and publisher of the Toronto Sun.

"He (Creighton) made remarks about how happy he was," Logan said.

"The department heads were told to assemble on the first floor but other people drifted down because

everybody wanted to know," said Margaret Downing, a Post reporter. "There was a lot of clapping. Bill Hobby announced that the search had finally ended and the paper had been sold. Then he introduced the head of the Toronto paper."

Hobby's mother, Post Board Chairman Oveta Culp Hobby, made "sort of an emotional speech" to the 200 people there, Downing said. "She said that even though she'd be gone, she'd be thinking of us. She got a standing ovation, and she blew kisses to the crowd."

Houston Chronicle Assistant Editor Jack Loftis said he was surprised by the buyer and the price, "considering that originally, the price was rumored to be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$225 million."

"I think we're relieved to finally know who our eventual competition is going to be," Loftis said. "We're going to continue to be Houston's leading newspaper."

Newspaper industry analysts had predicted the Post sale would set a record. But the price was less than the more than \$200 million paid last year by the Morris Communications group of Augusta, Ga., for the Florida

Times-Union and Jacksonville Journal. Among newspapers owned by Morris Communications are the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and the Amarillo Globe-News.

John Morton, newspaper analyst for Washington-based Lynch, Jones and Ryan, estimated the Post, a morning paper, had \$160 million in revenues last year but probably was "only marginally profitable at best." He said the Post has about 41 percent of the advertising lineage in the Houston market.

The Post has a daily circulation of 395,786 and a Sunday circulation of 456,355, according to Audit Bureau of Circulation figures for March 31.

H&C Communications announced July 19 that the Post was for sale. H&C is owned by the Hobby and Catto families of Houston and McLean, Va. Besides Mrs. Hobby and her son, the families include Jessica Hobby Catto of McLean, Va., vice president of H&C Communications and of The Post and publisher of the Washington Journalism Review, and Henry Catto of McLean, Va., former assistant secretary of defense for public affairs.

20-year-old student suffers heart attack at Rec Center

Mark McCormack, a 20-year-old sophomore engineering student from Richardson, suffered a heart attack Friday after playing racquetball at the Texas Tech Student

Recreation Center.

McCormack was awake and alert Monday but was listed in serious condition, said Jacques Hastings, a spokeswoman for Lubbock General Hospital.

McCormack suffered a heart attack while resting on the racquetball court, recreational sports director Joe McLean said.

Todd Jones, McCormack's racquetball partner, went for help after McCormack went into cardiac arrest.

"McCormack, after going into a cardiac arrest, received cardio-pulmonary resuscitation from our supervisors and the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) team," McLean said. EMS transported the student to Lubbock General.

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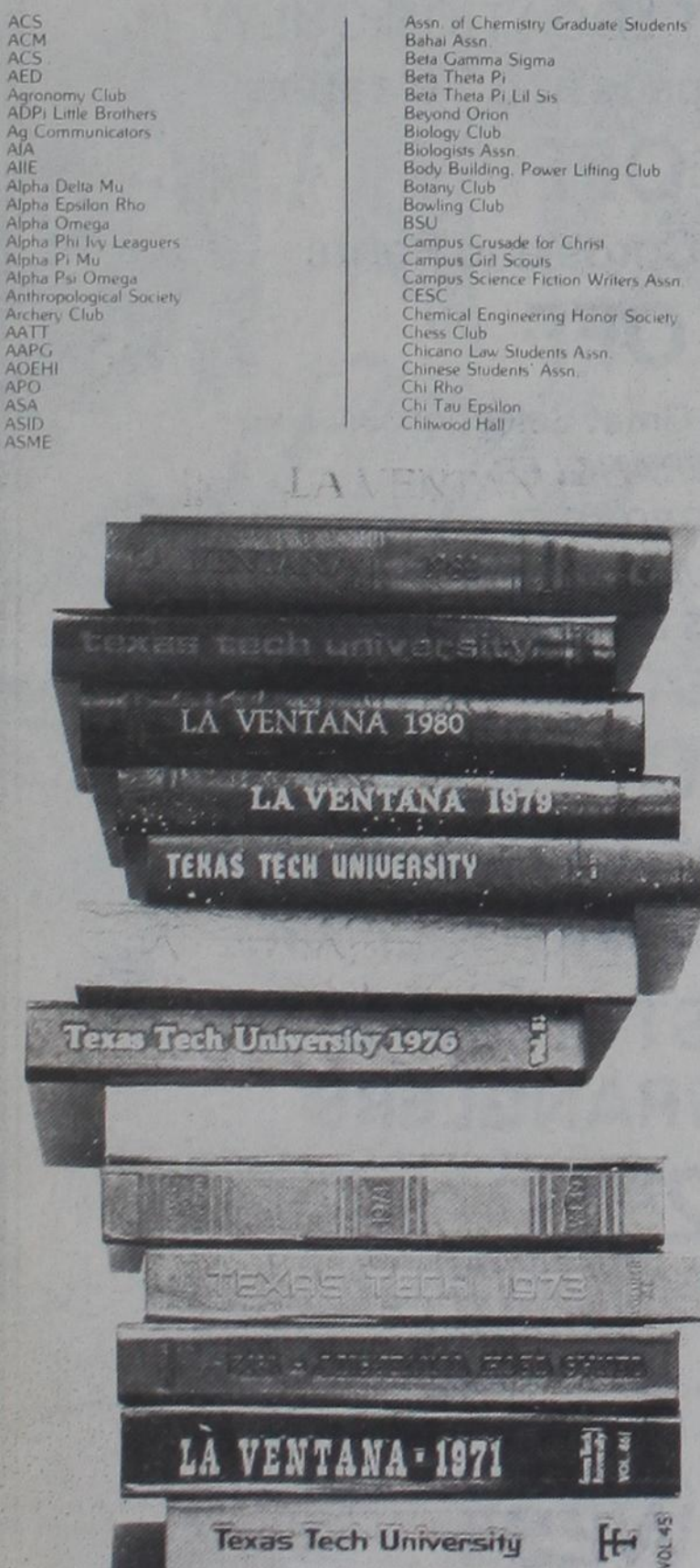
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- AOEHI
- APD
- ASA
- ASID
- ASME
- Assn. of Chemistry Graduate Students
- Bahai Assn.
- Beta Gamma Sigma
- Beta Theta Pi
- Beta Theta Pi, Li, Li, Sis
- Beyond Omicron
- Biology Club
- Biologists Assn.
- Body Building, Power Lifting Club
- Botany Club
- Bowling Club
- BSU
- Campus Crusade for Christ
- Campus Girl Scouts
- Campus Science Fiction Writers Assn.
- CEC
- Chemical Engineering Honor Society
- Chess Club
- Chicago Law Students Assn.
- Chinese Students Assn.
- Chi Rho
- Chi Tau Epsilon
- Chilwood Hall
- Christian Legal Society
- Christian Science Organization
- Civilian Marksmanship Club
- Clay Club
- Club America
- Coalition of Texans with Disabilities
- College Republicans
- Communicators in Action
- Computer Club
- Construction Specifications Institute
- Crawfish
- Cycling Club
- Delta Phi Epsilon
- Environmental Law Society
- Kappa Nu
- FCA
- Fencing Club
- Fork Lovers
- Gamma Delta Iota
- Gammima Epsilon Epsilon
- Graduate English Club
- Handball Assn.
- Hike
- Historical Society
- Home and Family Life Student Assn.
- Hong Kong Student Assn.
- Honors Council
- India Students Assn.
- International Friends
- International Reading Assn.
- Intramural Officials Club
- IVCF
- Kappa Sigma
- Kappa Sigma, Li, Li, Sis
- Kappa Tau Alpha
- Karate Club
- Korean Student Assn.
- Lacrosse Club
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Lambda Mu Omega
- LASA
- Law Caucus
- Law Student Bar Assn.
- Legal Roundtable
- Livestock Judging Team
- Love Star Ladies
- Lubbock Civil Liberties Union
- Lubbock Orientation Club
- Lubbock Philosophy Club
- Lubbock Student Assn.
- Marketing Club
- Mass. Comm. Student Advisory Committee
- Museum Students Assn.
- Meat Judging Team
- Mechanized Agriculture
- Miller Girls
- Museum Educators National Conference
- Mus. Theater
- NAEA
- National Lawyer's Guild
- National Organization for Women
- Near American Council
- Naval Reserve Organization
- NCIE
- Nigerian Students Assn.
- Night Life Drinking Club
- Omega Chi Epsilon
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- Oration Club
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- Phi Kappa Phi
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- Pi Epsilon Tau
- Polo Club
- Portuguese Brazilian Club
- Pre-Pharmacy Club
- Pre-Therapy Club
- Pre-Vet Society
- Print Club
- PRISM
- Racquetball Club
- Radio Amateurs
- Range & Wildlife
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- Red Rollers
- Rotaract
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- SASenate
- Sailing Club
- SCEC
- Samper Fiddle Society
- Senior Classical League/Eta Sigma Phi
- Sierra Club
- Sigma Chi, Li, Li, Sis
- Sigma Delta Chi
- Sigma Delta Pi
- Sigma Iota Epsilon
- Sigma Phi Gamma
- Sigma Pi Sigma
- Sigma Tau Delta
- Sweet & Trap Shooting Club
- Ski Club
- SMS
- Soccer Club
- Social Welfare Club
- Society of Physics Students
- Society of Teachers of Physics
- Soil Conservation Society
- Soils Conservation Team
- SOS
- Spirit Committee
- SSAAC
- STRIP
- Student Foundation
- Student National Medical Assn.
- Synchronized Swimming Club
- Table Tennis Club
- Tau Alpha Pi
- Tau Kappa Sigma
- Tau Kappa Sigma, Li, Li, Sis
- Tau Sigma Delta
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Historian records Ozark Mountain heritage

By The Associated Press

CONWAY, Ark. — Stacked in cardboard cartons in Roy E. "Ozarks Doc" Thomas' home are almost 1,200 taped interviews with elderly mountain people.

Many are dead now. Dying along with them, Thomas thinks, is a heritage whose preservation could restore to Arkansas something its natives too often do without: pride.

For 13 years, Thomas has traveled the Ozark, Ouachita and Appalachian mountains of the Southern states. He's scoured nursing homes,

hospitals, country stores and county courthouses searching for elderly mountain people more than 80 years old with good memories and a willingness to talk — "wind-jammers," as Thomas' Ozark Dictionary defines them.

The dictionary, a paperback published in Little Rock in 1972, lists some of the words Thomas heard from the oldsters he interviewed. Many of those words, he says, are straight from Chaucer and Shakespeare. Thomas thinks they should be used as a matter of pride, not scorned as the mark of the ignorant and uneducated.

Thomas is an "Arkan-

sawyer" himself, born and raised in a community called Greasy Valley — "greezy," as he pronounces it — about 30 miles north of this central Arkansas town. His ancestors arrived in Arkansas in the 1860s and began farming land now covered by Greers Ferry Lake.

When he started school, he said in an interview, teachers corrected him whenever he used a word foreign to their notion of educated English, but commonplace in the Ozarks. Words like clur: "Adv. Completely. 'Them dogs went clur around that mountain after that fox,'" his dictionary says.

Thomas is convinced that mountain dialect is worthy of serious linguistic study and that the elderly people who still speak it hold values which contributed to the country's strength.

Thomas views his work as a crusade. There's so little time left, he says, to talk to these old people, the ones who matured before radio reached them, who spent most of their lives traveling unpaved roads, who were old when television was born and almost dead when men walked on the moon. Ninety-three percent of the people he's interviewed were born before 1900.

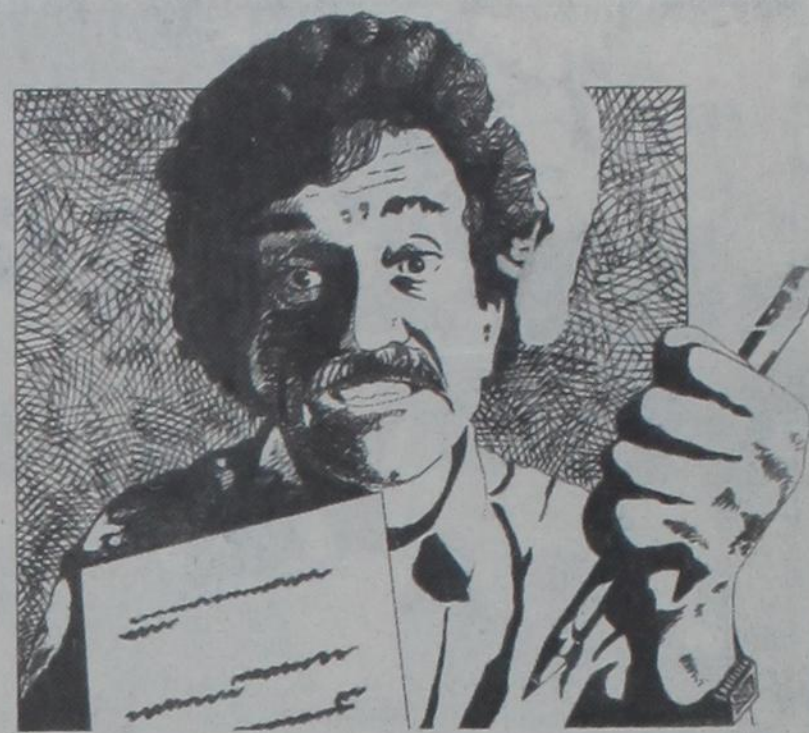
As a lone crusader, Thomas

is frustrated. He's spent \$15,000 and 13 years collecting four boxes of 759 cassette tapes. The single-spaced transcription he typed of about 20 percent of these interviews runs 6,100 pages. Nobody is interested, he says.

Along with the words, Thomas has collected a treasure trove of mountain cultural history. Again, each subject is cross-indexed. He has 80 categories containing the tape recorded memories of old people on such subjects as buying pelts, food and folk medicine, hunting dogs, weddings and shivarees, work animals, molasses making and morals.

Vonnegut speaks at Tech

By LORI CHEADLE
University Daily Reporter



Acclaimed short story writer, novelist and critic Kurt Vonnegut Jr., whose work includes such novels as "Slaughterhouse Five," "Breakfast of Champions," "Cats Cradle" and most recently, "Deadeye Dick," will lecture at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Center Theater.

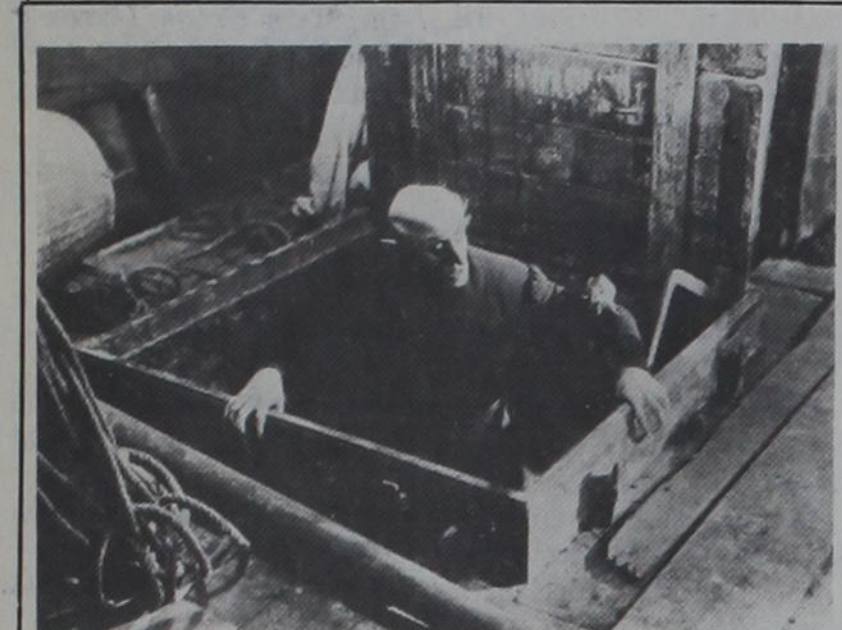
"How To Get A Job Like Mine," the title of his lecture, will outline a do-it-yourself formula for anyone interested in the writing profession.

Vonnegut grew up in Indianapolis during the Depression. He studied chemistry at Cornell University before being drafted during World War II. From his war experiences came the inspiration for "Slaughterhouse Five," the worst of the firestorm was going on."

Vonnegut began his writing career in the post-war years as a police reporter for the Chicago City News Bureau.

First achieving wide popularity during the '60s on college campuses and recognized as a modern-day Mark Twain, Vonnegut mixes satire, humor and a touch of the bizarre to create his highly original best-selling novels.

All tickets for the lecture cost \$3.50 today and are available at the UC ticket booth. For more information telephone 742-3610.



'Nosferatu'

Max Shreck stars in "Nosferatu" (1922), the first film version of Bram Stoker's "Dracula", which will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Theater.

Filmmaker strives for realistic settings

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Robert Halmi has the reputation of a man who can, and will, take a TV camera almost anywhere for local color.

He's the one who persuaded

Richard Chamberlain and Rod Steiger to fly to Canada's icy Frobisher Bay to shoot scenes for "Cook and Peary,"

upcoming on CBS. No film crew, Halmi says, has ever worked closer to the North Pole than that.

Halmi's "China Rose,"

tonight on CBS, was made entirely on location in Hong

Kong and Macao. As one of that show's leading

characters says, "It's not like Minneapolis at all, is it?"

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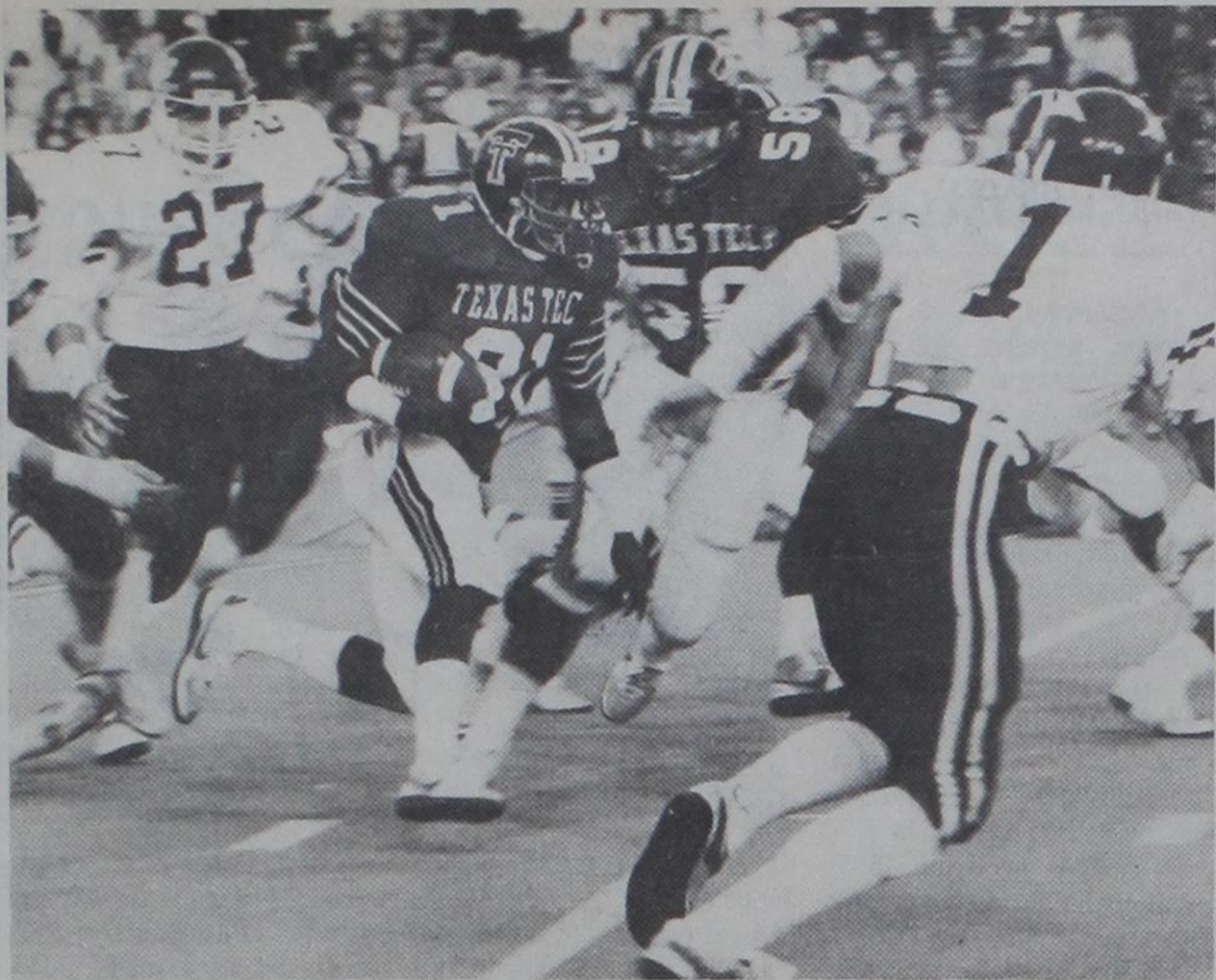
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Leonard Harris returns a punt

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Moore: No reason for slow start

JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

The homecoming crowd sat in Jones Stadium wondering what was wrong with the Texas Tech Red Raiders. Maybe this team had trouble getting fired up, but the opponent was the Rice Owls, the very team that had won only one game in its last 17 tries.

And the Raiders were trailing the Owls 3-0 in the fourth quarter.

Were the Raiders flat, did they overlook the Owls? Or did Rice dedicate itself to making coach Ray Alborn's last half-season a winning one?

"After the game I talked to some Rice players and Ray, and when you put it all together they played well,"

Tech coach Jerry Moore said Monday at his weekly press conference. "I don't know if they had a lot of emotion, I just thought they played well. They didn't make a mistake or put themselves in a position to get beat — especially in the first half."

In fact, in the first half — and most of the third quarter — it was the Raiders who put themselves in a position to get beat. The usually reliable Ricky Gann missed two field goals. The offense moved the ball, only to fall apart when the goal line came into sight.

"Conceivably, we should have been ahead at least 10-0 at the half," Moore said. "It wasn't until we stopped them on fourth and two in the third quarter that we started playing well and had some emo-

tion."

Once again the Raider defense, which has allowed an average of less than 5 points per game in Tech's three wins, helped the offense get untracked.

"I didn't think that they could beat us," Moore said, "but I sure was concerned."

And the concern continues. The Raiders now play Tulsa, a non-conference team with a 4-3 record.

"We have to focus on Tulsa," Moore said. "They're the best non-conference team we've played. They are almost as big as Texas A&M."

Still, there is the idea of the Raiders looking past Tulsa to their date with Texas.

"With somebody like Tulsa I don't believe you have to worry about looking ahead,"

Moore said. "Tulsa is a good team, and our players watch the films and they know that. We will have to play as well as we have all year, maybe better, to beat them."

Moore himself has trouble understanding why the Raiders, in the last two games anyway, have come out looking like they couldn't move the ball against a 4-H club.

"We've been practicing well," Moore said. "There haven't been many of those days when the players are lulling around and you have to beat it out of them. But then the last two games have been a social event."

The coach isn't complaining, though. He's glad the Raiders are doing what they need to do to win.

"I'm pleased with the 3-0

record in conference play," Moore said. "But we've got a good enough team that if we would have played well we could be 5-0. I believe that."

MOORE NOTES: Moore said Robert Lewis, who came off the bench to spark the Raiders against Rice, will start at I-back Saturday against Tulsa. But Timmy Smith and Dale Brown also will play ... The fullbacks aren't as fortunate. David Eliff has a bruised shoulder, Jerry Zachery has a bruised knee and Freddie Wells, who started the last game, had trouble breathing ... When asked who he thinks will win the Texas-SMU game, Moore said, "I don't know. I haven't seen SMU play. I've seen Texas play twice, but I wish I wouldn't have."

WEEKEND SPORTS

Softball team drops three to UNM

The Texas Tech softball team lost three of four games Saturday and Sunday to the University of New Mexico. The teams played double-headers both days.

The Lobos blanked Tech 5-0 in Saturday's opener and took the nightcap 7-1. Beth Southern absorbed the loss in the first game, and Beth Murzyn was tagged with the loss in the second.

The Lobos defeated the Raiders 4-1 in 14 innings in Sunday's first game, but Tech rebounded with a 6-3 win in the series finale.

The Raiders are 4-11 for the season.

Spikers tie for third in tourney

The Texas Tech volleyball team finished in a tie for third in the 10-team Oral Roberts Tournament Friday and Saturday. The Raiders were first in their pool of five teams and third overall.

Tech will host a double-header against Abilene Christian and Angelo State at 5 p.m. today at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Raiders opened the tourney Friday with a 15-7, 6-15, 15-6 loss to Texas Lutheran College. Tech bounced back to defeat Tulsa 15-9, 15-6, and the Raiders dumped Kansas State 17-15, 15-6.

On Saturday, the Raiders beat Oklahoma 9-15, 15-9, 15-9. The Sooners had beaten the Raiders just two days earlier in a dual match.

"We played real well in that match," coach Janice Hudson said. "We had a lot of intensity."

The Raiders finished the tourney with a 15-11, 15-12 loss to Kansas State.

"We just didn't make the adjustment on the blocks," Hudson said.

Tech is 15-21 for the season and 2-1 in Southwest Conference play.

Harriers first in Tech Invitational

Texas Tech won first place and Carlos Ybarra of South Plains College set a new course record Saturday in the Texas Tech Cross Country Meet at Mae Simmons Park.

Ybarra raced through the course in a blazing 29:24.3 to shatter the old mark of 30:11. Redcloud of Tech also beat the old record by finishing in 29:33.7.

Tech won the team competition with 22 points, followed by New Mexico Junior College with 46, SPC with 80, Lubbock Christian with 121 and West Texas State with 152 points.

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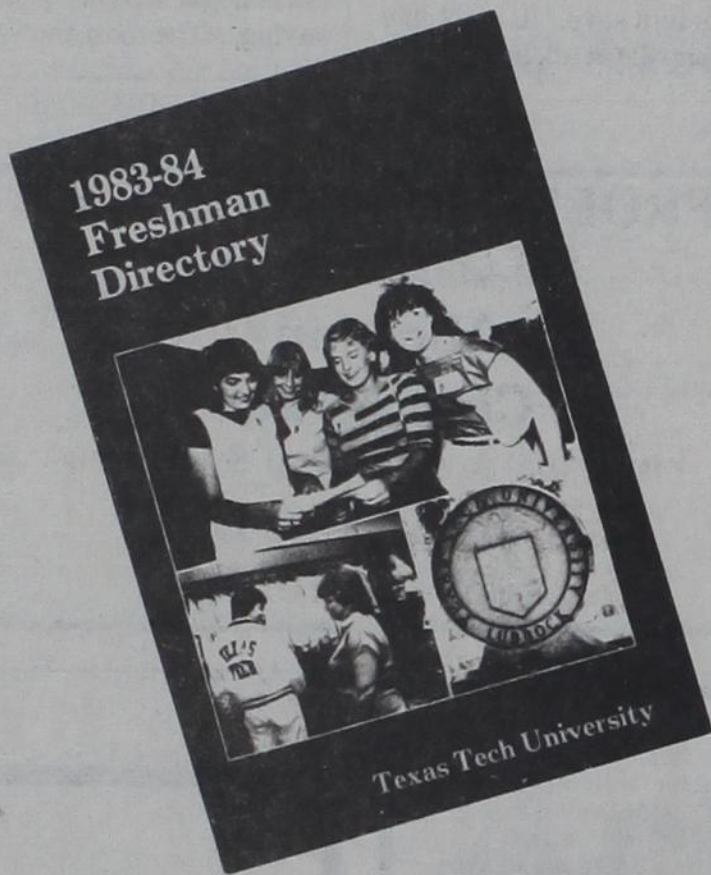
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First-year skipper aids O's to title

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Manager Joe Altobelli had praise for his predecessor, Earl Weaver, after the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 5-0 Sunday and won the 1983 World Series.

"I'm sure he's happy for us because he's still part of it," Altobelli said of Weaver, who was part of the ABC television crew covering the Series. "He helped to mold and shape this club, and I'm just here in my

first year."

Altobelli, who spent 14 years in the Baltimore organization including 11 as a minor league manager, replaced Weaver at the start of the 1983 season and directed the Orioles to a world championship on his first try.

"Earl was with me every day prior to the games, except for the first one," Altobelli said. "He was nice to have around. We chatted and had coffee together. I remember in spring training, he told me to go out and do it my way — that I had to do it for myself."

Altobelli said despite his

success on the job in his first season, "it wasn't easy. Nothing that is good comes easy. It's a super feeling, but I won't have a chance to absorb it until we get on the bus going home."

"We did everything we set out to do in spring training, but now we've got to start all over again next year. I wanted to win it today because I didn't want to have a workout tomorrow."

Altobelli received the traditional winning manager's telephone call from the president and said it was difficult to

hear above the din of the clubhouse celebration.

Altobelli reminded President Reagan that they had met at the White House last May when Reagan proclaimed National Amateur Baseball Month, and thanked him for calling "on such a big day for us."

Commenting on Eddie Murray's two home runs for Baltimore, which accounted for three runs, Reagan noted that he wore Murray's No. 33 when he played football. "I just knew it was going to be his day," Reagan said.

Altobelli, in a brief review of the regular season, said he especially remembered how the club reacted while going through two seven-game losing streaks. "The club could've fallen apart, but they held together and did not point fingers," he said. "That's the way a sound baseball team is."

Altobelli credited scouts Bill Werle and John Stokoe for their reports on the Chicago White Sox and the Phillies, which helped produce an outstanding 1.10 ERA for the nine postseason games.

Phillies searching for explanation

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies sat stunned in their dugout for about five minutes Sunday after they had lost the 1983 World Series.

Finally, they filed into a somber dressing room where players discussed in almost

hushed voices their elimination by the Baltimore Orioles in just five games.

"We were outplayed, and we lost," said relief pitcher Al Holland.

Mike Schmidt, who had just one Series hit in 20 at bats, pondered the reasons.

"Maybe I wanted to do good too bad," said Schmidt.

But he added: "Give the

Orioles all the credit. They pitched well. They won and they deserved it."

Schmidt was booed incessantly by the crowd of 67,064 at Sunday's game.

"I'd be booing me too, if I was sitting in the stands and was from Philadelphia," he said. "But I'm used to it."

"This is a different crowd in Philadelphia. In Baltimore, if

Eddie Murray went 0-for-20, they'd be cheering, 'Eddie, Eddie.'"

Schmidt insisted the Series slump was not the worst experience of his career.

"It was early in the season when I struck out four times on 12 pitches," he said.

Schmidt added, however: "It is disappointing to lose

four straight to anyone. I wish we could have been more exciting, speaking as an offensive player who didn't do anything."

Schmidt said the Phillies had confidence before their 5-0 loss in Sunday's clincher.

"We were sure we would win today and then win two in Baltimore."

Akers says Mustangs miss only Dickerson

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Coach Fred Akers of No. 2-ranked Texas said Monday undefeated Southern Methodist has a better defense and passing attack than last year's SMU squad, which also was unbeaten.

Akers said the only thing SMU does not have is a running back as big and fast as former SMU star Eric Dickerson, who was a first-round draft choice this year of the Los Angeles Rams.


"I think their defense is better than it was last year, and their passing game is better," Akers told his weekly news conference.

"They don't have anyone like Eric Dickerson — with

that kind of speed — back there, but who does? The other backs they have are good ones ... Dickerson is the only football player they had a year ago that these backs can't match."

Texas, 5-0, and SMU, 5-0, play at Texas Stadium in Irving on Saturday. A capacity crowd of 65,000 is expected, and the game will be on national television.

Asked about SMU freshmen receivers Marquis Pleasant and Ron Morris, who have combined for 32 receptions and five touchdowns, Akers said, "They're special talents, they really are. They possess probably as much speed and innate ability as any set of receivers you're going to find anywhere."



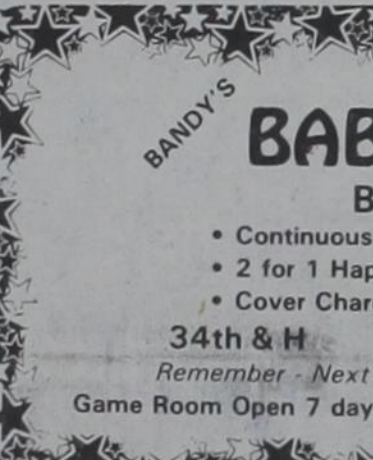
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Tech cagers open '83 workouts with youth, optimism

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

They were a special team last season. They were known as Myers' Mighty Eight — a basketball team that hung together like a pair of canvas hightops. Out of style with a character you can't leave alone.

Coach Gerald Myers has back those eight players, plus Dwight Phillips, one junior college transfer and three freshmen. They're a young crew. But they've gotten the big game experience behind them. After all, when you've faced Akeem, you're past any freshman dreams.

"The guys realize what to expect out of the season and know what to do to get ready for the season," Myers said. "Last year, the guys were so young, they did not understand what to be ready for."

And so, Gerald Myers embarks on another season with Tech. He knows what to expect from the Bubba Jennings, the David Reynolds, the Vince

Taylor. After three days of workouts, he's learning just how far his team has to go. And what work it will take to get them there.

"We've got a long way to go and a lot to accomplish," Myers said. "I think we'll be a little closer to being ready to play than a year ago just because we've got more experience back. We're still a young team."

"We'll be a little bigger and a little stronger this year," the coach continued. "I expect us to be improved over last year."

Tech was a team weakened by three player suspensions and the questions surrounding their departure. Several players quit, including a seven-footer who seemed like the middle muscle the Raiders could build around. But it didn't happen that way.

Tech fought through the non-conference schedule and began conference play with a 2-10 record. They held together and made it to the second round of the Southwest Conference tournament. And

Tickets on sale

Texas Tech students can get close to Raider basketball this season with the addition of 900 student floor seats. Basketball coupons go on sale today at the Texas Tech ticket office.

Coupon books for 10 Raider home games at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum cost \$22. Tech's first home game is Dec. 1 against the University of San Diego.

like always, they relied on Bubba.

"I think we can do pretty good this year if we get together," Jennings said. "The young guys played a lot last year and got some real valuable experience against Houston and Arkansas. They know what it's like."

Jennings, a 5-10 junior, averaged 16 points last season after missing four games with an injured hand. But Jennings gives the Raiders more than just a jumper from the out-

side, a pass underneath. He gives them peace.

"I was disappointed last season that we didn't win more games and finish at least .500," Jennings said. "But I feel good about how we came back after conference play began. Especially after that first conference game (a 94-77 loss to SMU). After that, I thought we played well and competed good."

David Reynolds returns for Myers at one forward spot. The 6-6 starter averaged nine points and three rebounds per game last season. He's the player the Raiders will look to for leadership on the floor. And he's the only senior on the squad.

Center Ray Irvin is back for his sophomore year while Vince Taylor, who averaged 10 points and a team-leading five rebounds per game, also returns for the Raiders. Also back are guards Tony Benford and Tobin Doda, forwards Quentin Anderson and Dwight Phillips and center Kent Wojciechowski.

Myers expects guard Phil Wallace, a junior college

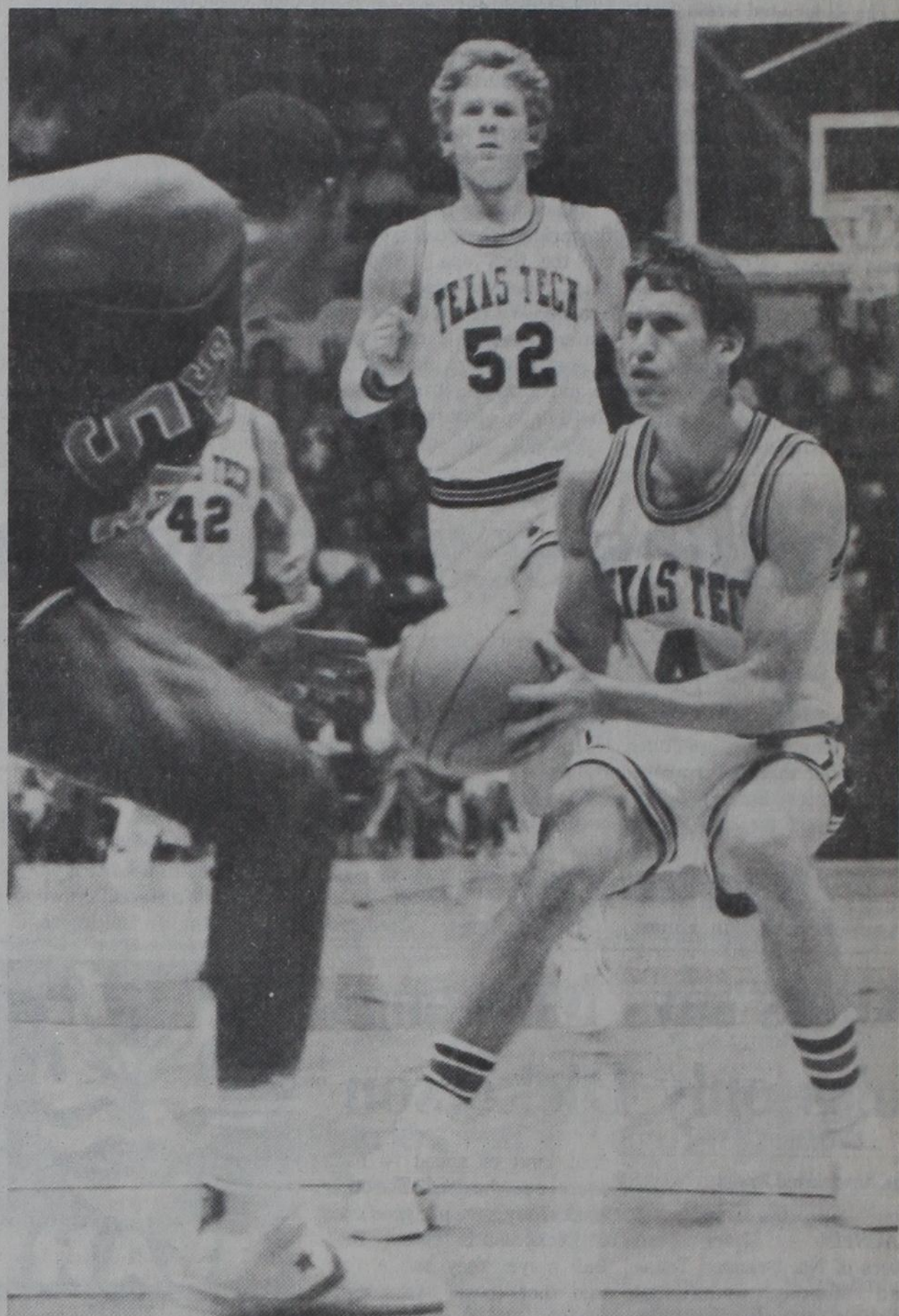
transfer, to play early in the season. Other Tech signees include guards Mike Nelson, Chase Brown and James Dawn.

And just when those Final Four tickets sounded better than a road trip to Austin, the intangibles appear. The Raiders warm up with seven of 10 games on the road.

But it's the who, not the where, that will test the squad. Tech will play Washington, Nebraska, DePaul, Memphis State and Alabama during the fall. That's enough to curl Eddie Sutton's hair.

"This is the strongest non-conference schedule we've had," Myers said. "We play some real quality teams who'll be comparable to teams we'll play in the conference. It will be the type schedule you have to look at realistically."

And with Houston and Arkansas both as strong as their NCAA tournament teams of last season, well, the year looks tough. But then, the Raiders have been through a lot already, haven't they?



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Bubba Jennings pulls up to shoot a jumper

Dallas plays complete game for seventh win

The Associated Press

IRVING — The unbeaten Dallas Cowboys had been wondering what would happen if they ever put four solid quarters together.

The Philadelphia Eagles found out Sunday.

Quarterback Danny White was on target, Tony Dorsett was running hard, and the

defense was swarming: The result was a 37-7 triumph that left Dallas as the National Football League's only perfect record team.

"It was as fine a game as we've played in a long time," said White, who hit for two touchdown passes and 266 yards. "We'd like to be able to play that well every week, but it's a long season."

It was Dallas' biggest vic-

tory over Philadelphia since 1971 and was the Eagles' worst loss since 1975, when Cincinnati beat them 31-0.

The Cowboys now are off to their second best start in their 23-year history.

"It was our best game this year," said Dallas coach Tom Landry.

Dorsett, who scored his first touchdown of the season on a 7-yard run, said the Cowboys

couldn't have been much better.

"Today was the complete game we've been looking for the previous six weeks," Dorsett said. "Maybe we were in a six-week slump, but a 6-0 slump is a good one to be in."

Tight end Doug Cosbie said, "The last few weeks everybody has been on us. The press has been on us, and we've been on ourselves. But

everything finally fell into place."

The Cowboys came out roaring on offense in the first period, something they hadn't done in the previous six weeks.

"We had 41 plays in the first quarter, and I couldn't believe it," said wide receiver Butch Johnson. "It was like a whole game in one."

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