

U.S. invades Marxist-led Caribbean nation

By The Associated Press

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — Almost 2,000 U.S. Marines and Army paratroopers invaded the Caribbean island of Grenada in a lightning airborne strike Tuesday with orders to protect American residents and "restore democracy" in the tiny Marxist-ruled state.

Two American military men were killed in the initial stage of the invasion, according to U.S. administration sources in Washington.

President Reagan called the pre-dawn operation "completely successful," but resistance by Grenadian soldiers and their Cuban allies continued through the day. Three Cubans were reported killed.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz told a midafternoon news conference in Washington the decision to invade Grenada was taken because of the "atmosphere of violent uncertainty" and the fear that Americans on the island might be "hurt or taken hostage."

He said the U.S. forces "will leave promptly; we have no intention of staying there," but he gave no timetable.

Shultz said Cubans, "presumably construction workers," were "resisting and firing at our forces."

He said he had no information about military casualties but said, "There are no reports of injuries to any American civilians."

The Americans clashed with a Cuban work force that had been extending a runway at the Point Salines airport. Thirty Soviet advisers and 600 Cubans were captured in the invasion, U.S. officials said. There was no immediate word on losses within the 1,200-member Grenadian armed forces.

Reagan said the 1,900 Marines and Army Ranger paratroopers, who later were backed up by 300 troops from six Caribbean nations, seized the two main airports on the mountainous, 21-mile-long island.

Medical students who make up the majority of the estimated 1,000 Americans on Grenada were

reported unharmed, although they were pinned down by the continuing fighting.

U.S. helicopter gunships circled St. George's Medical College, apparently drawing fire from Grenadian snipers, American student Mark Carpenter reported by ham radio.

"Every time a gunship goes over, there's fire all around us," Carpenter said in a broadcast monitored by The Associated Press.

The invasion, coming just two days after a deadly bomb attack on Marines in Lebanon, stirred new uneasiness about the United States' foreign military operations among some in Washington, particularly Democratic congressmen.

The Soviet Union demanded that U.S. forces withdraw immediately from Grenada. The British government expressed reservations about the attack. Medical school officials and another American ham operator on the island insisted that U.S. citizens had been in no danger from Grenada's new authorities.

The resort island has been under Marxist sway

since a coup in 1979. But in a new government upheaval that began two weeks ago, a military-led group identified by Washington as hard-line Marxists took command, and Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and some of his Cabinet ministers were slain.

The new "Revolutionary Military Council" was headed by Gen. Hudson Austin.

The Reagan administration said the island, 1,500 miles southeast of Miami, posed a strategic threat to the United States because Soviet-bloc aircraft might eventually use the airport at Point Salines, whose runway was being extended by a Cuban work force.

Reagan, appearing at a White House news conference, listed three reasons for the invasion: protecting American lives, "to forestall further chaos" and to "restore order and democracy."

The U.S. chief executive asserted that the island had been under the control of "a brutal group of leftist thugs."

He said the joint operation had been mounted at the request Sunday of the Organization of

Eastern Caribbean States. But a senior State Department official in Washington, who declined to be identified, said the decision to invade was made "the middle of last week."

Troops from the islands of Jamaica, Barbados, Dominica, St. Vincent, Antigua and St. Lucia took part in the assault, Reagan said.

Eugenia Charles, prime minister of Dominica, appeared with Reagan before reporters and said the operation was aimed at "preventing this thing (Marxism) from spreading to all the islands."

A Reagan administration official said Grenada's British-appointed governor-general, Paul Scoon, who had been under house arrest, has the power to form a provisional government that would plan elections.

Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga told the U.S. Cable News Network that the U.S. forces would remain on Grenada only a few days but that the Caribbean nations' forces would stay up to six months.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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U.S. troops responsible for island invasion

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The initial invasion of Grenada was carried out Tuesday entirely by U.S. Marines and Army Rangers, reinforced by a small contingent of troops from a half-dozen Caribbean allies who were flown in later aboard U.S. planes after the island's airports had been seized.

A senior military officer, speaking on condition that he not be identified, said the initial helicopter and parachute assaults at the northern and southern ends of the island involved between 400 and 500 Marines from an offshore amphibious force and 700 to 1,000 Rangers brought in from Rapid Deployment Force units in Georgia and Washington state.

The operation began at 5 a.m. EDT with what military officials called "vertical envelopment" of the island, or seizing control of Grenada's airspace. A Marine long-range reconnaissance patrol was put on the ground within an hour to direct the seizure of the northern airfield.

The Army troops, most of whom parachuted onto the airfield under construction at Salines near the southern tip of the island, were identified as the 1st and 2nd battalions of the 75th Rangers. The 1st Battalion is stationed at Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah, Ga., about 30 miles from its parent base at Fort Stewart. The 2nd Battalion is headquartered at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The Marines charged with seizing control of Pearls Airport at the northern end of the island came from the 1,800-man Marine Amphibious Ready Unit aboard a 12-ship Navy battle group led by the aircraft carrier Independence.

Defense Department officials said a total of 1,900 troops had been put on the island. An unspecified number of American reinforcements were said to be on hand should they be needed.

About 300 troops and national police from allied eastern Caribbean islands were flown in by Air Force planes after the initial assault, officials said.

One military source said U.S. forces encountered some anti-aircraft fire, which was promptly suppressed by a U.S. Air Force AC-130 gunship.

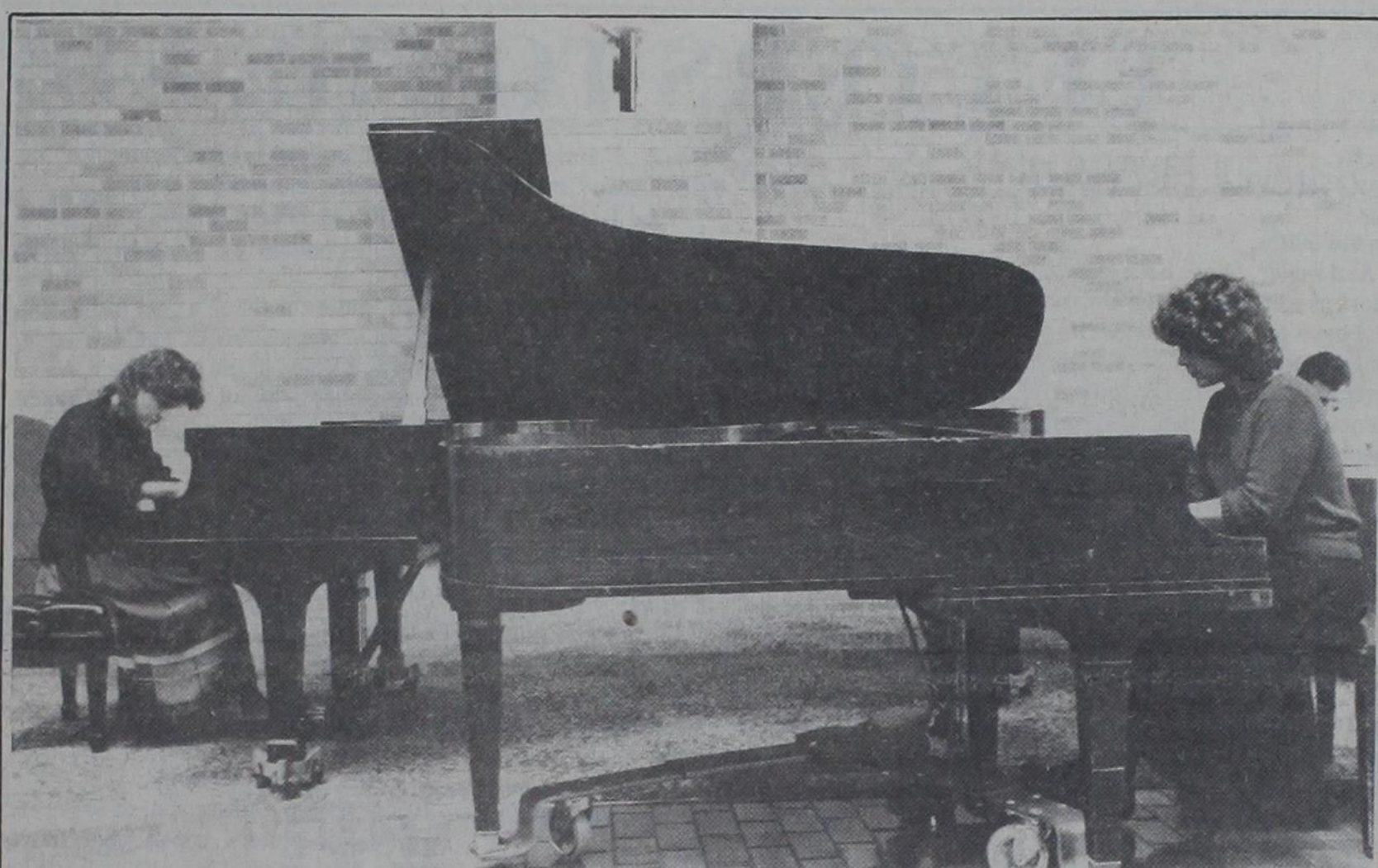
Officials withheld reports of casualties while the operation was under way, although they confirmed one report that a helicopter was on the ground, either shot down or disabled by mechanical trouble.

Officials said the Grenadan armed forces consist of about 1,200 troops equipped with Soviet weapons and trained by Cuban advisers. The troops were believed to range "from not useful to trained," one official said.

In addition, Grenada has a militia of 2,000 to 5,000 men, which reportedly was called up by the revolutionary military council after the coup. It is not known how many in the paramilitary force are armed.

In addition, about 600 Cubans, most of them construction workers helping build the 10,000-foot airstrip at Salines, and 30 Soviet advisers were reported "secured" on the island.

The contingent of Cubans was said to include some military advisers, and officials said there were arsenals of weapons in the Cuban barracks area.



Dueling Pianos

Patricia Shurbet and Susan Blinderman, The Taos Piano Duo, perform in the University Center. Blinderman received her doctorate and Shurbet received her masters at Tech. Both now live in Taos, N.M.

TACT backs proposed amendment

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

Educating the public and the Texas legislators about Texas House Joint Resolution 19 is the main goal of the Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT), said Nancy Bene, executive director of TACT.

Bene spoke Tuesday to the Texas Tech chapter of TACT.

The resolution, if approved by Texas voters in November 1984, would amend the state constitution to provide a higher education fund for public universities not covered by the Permanent University Fund (PUF). The amendment also would expand the PUF fund to include all components of the Texas A&M and University of Texas systems.

"If the bill is going to be passed," Bene said, "TACT is going to have to educate the public and the legislators on how important the bill is to higher education in Texas public universities and colleges that are not included in PUF."

"It will be real important for the local TACT chapters to lay the groundwork for educating the public at the local level," she said. "The public must know how important the bill is to higher education."

Bene said now is the time to lobby for the proposed constitutional amendment. The Tech chapter of TACT can be most helpful if its members become familiar with local state representatives, she said.

"You must advise the legislators on what is going on at Tech and express the problems that may come about if the bill is not passed," she said. "You must have rapport with the legislators if you want the legislators to listen."

"If the local representatives have the right information on the higher education bill, they will be knowledgeable about the bill."

The higher education bill is going to be a big issue in the upcoming elections, she said. There is some strong opposition to the bill, and almost any group that wants state funds will oppose the allocation of \$100 million for the bill.

"The faculty at Tech is very apathetic toward TACT's cause," said Bill Dean, president of the Tech chapter of TACT. "And it will take a major crisis on the Tech campus before the faculty at Tech will unite."

One major concern of TACT is the Texas Legislature's advisory committee. When talking about appropriations

for the higher education bill, Bene said that "with a finite state budget, the people who are heard the most are going to be the people who speak the loudest."

The national average of faculty salaries at public universities and colleges is another major concern of TACT.

"The national average of faculty salaries will increase 8.4 percent, while the Texas average will only have an increase of 2 to 4 percent next year," Bene said.

"Faculty salaries in Texas must be equal to the national average if Texas wants to have a good quality of higher education in the state," she said.

The money for the increases of faculty salaries this year was given in a lump sum to the university, said Edna Gott, assistant professor of economics at Tech.

"The state wanted an across-the-board increase," Gott said. "But the university uses these funds to hire new teachers and for raises for faculty who went up in rank."

The public perceives that the faculty salary increases are across-the-board, but the salary increases are not, Dean said.

Marines ordered to "shoot to kill"

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Marines were ordered into sand-bagged bunkers Tuesday and were told to "shoot to kill" anyone approaching their camp after three trucks that officials feared might be filled with explosives drove nearby.

The Pentagon said the death toll from Sunday's terrorist bombing of a U.S. Marine command post rose to 214 as six more bodies were recovered and one man died of injuries in a military hospital in West Germany.

The suicide strike was carried out by a man driving a truck packed with a ton of explosives. It was the bloodiest attack against the U.S. military since Vietnam.

The Marine commander, Col. Timothy Geraghty, told reporters more bodies still were in the rubble. About 70 Americans were injured. Many of them are being treated in military hospitals in West Germany, Italy and Cyprus.

French spokesman Lt. Col. Philippe De Longeaux said 38 French troops were killed, 15 were wounded and 20 were missing in the bombing at a French command seconds after the attack on the

Americans.

The American and French soldiers are part of a multinational force that arrived in Beirut 13 months ago to help the Lebanese government restore order in the war-torn country.

About 300 Marine troops arrived at the camp to replace their fallen comrades and the Marine commandant, Gen. Paul X. Kelley, arrived to inspect the jagged concrete wreckage of the Marine building.

The tense Marines were ordered to their highest state of alert and reporters were told to get into bunkers or leave the area after suspicious trucks were seen around the airport.

"There have been three vehicles spotted driving around the area. There are suspicions that they could contain explosives," said Marine Capt. Wayne Jones. Officials gave no further information about the trucks, but the Marines remained on alert throughout the day.

Another Marine spokesman, Maj. Robert Jordan, said anyone approaching the gate to the camp would be shot. "Anyone who comes up there is going to be dead," Jordan told reporters. "It will be a shoot-to-kill situation."

Ex-Students Association selling Tech "Impressions"

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

A limited edition of 1,000 art portfolios entitled "Impressions of Tech" are being sold by the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.

Each portfolio contains four prints of watercolor paintings by retired Tech Horn Professor of Art Clarence Kincaid.

The portfolios, each of which contains four 18-by-24 inch prints, sell for \$300. Each print is autographed and numbered and comes with an affidavit of limited edition.

The Ex-Students Association, a support organization for the university, will receive 10 percent of the anticipated \$300,000 in proceeds from the sales.

"All the production was done by Dr. Kincaid and his backers, so this (the marketing) is being done at no cost to the Ex-Students Association," said June

Gould, specialties manager in Ex-Students Association office.

"It's a gift, really, from him," she said.

The Ex-Students Association, through money gifts it receives, supports a variety of scholarships and financial assistance programs at Tech.

The Ex-Students Association contributes to the six undergraduate schools and the law school as well as the undergraduate, medical and law libraries.

The association also contributes to several scholarships and endowments, including the Dean Killion Scholarship Endowment Fund, the Ex-Students Association Distinguished Professorship, Distinguished Service Awards to outstanding faculty and staff, Endowed Scholarship Program, and a recognition program for highest ranking Tech graduates.

Epidemiologist checking hepatitis outbreak

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

Dr. Frederick Shaw, an expert from the epidemic intelligence service of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., arrived in Lubbock Tuesday to assist local authorities in their investigation of the recent hepatitis outbreak.

Dr. Anthony Way, Lubbock director of public health, said the Texas Department of Health had responded to the city's request for assistance by getting Shaw to perform the necessary epidemiological inquiries.

At a news conference Tuesday, Shaw

said he had just begun the "latter part" of the investigation since much of the preliminary work already has been undertaken by the city health department.

Shaw said the objective of his investigation is to track down the original source of the outbreak. If the exact method of transmission can be characterized, he said, it will be possible to correct the problem and prevent it from happening in other Lubbock food establishments.

Shaw said much of his investigation will involve statistical manipulation using the data already compiled by the city

health department and other medical authorities. Administering a questionnaire and examining blood tests from Peoples Restaurant employees will further assist his investigation. Other than analysis of those various factors, Shaw said, he will be using standard epidemiological procedures that have been in use for some time.

Shaw said the city health department performed the initial investigation in a professional manner.

"The Lubbock Health Department, Dr. Way and Mr. Goodman (Doug Goodman, the health department's administrator) have done a superb job," he said.

At the news conference, Way denied previous reports that Peoples Restaurant, where the original source was located, will reopen next Monday. Way said the restaurant could not reopen without health department clearance, and as far as he knew the restaurant would not be able to open by that date.

Shaw said the spread of the disease in Lubbock could not be described as an epidemic. Citing cases where the number of hepatitis victims have totaled more than 2,000 Shaw said outbreaks such as the one in Lubbock are not that uncommon, occurring several times a year nationwide.

Way said the primary outbreak of hepatitis is just about over.

With the increase in the number of victims slowing down (the current count is 131), questions were raised about the possibility of a secondary outbreak. If further outbreaks are to occur, they could happen at any time, Way said.

Shaw said, however, that secondary outbreaks in situations similar to Lubbock's are rare and that he will be surprised if such an outbreak occurs.

Although no definite time has been allotted for Shaw's investigation, Way said Shaw will be in Lubbock "for some time."

Pacifist attitudes create problems

RITCHIE PRIDDY

I'm starting to get a little irritated with some of the pacifist attitudes people are coming up with, especially the reasoning behind some of them.

The events taking place the past few years, and, in particular, the past week, are grossly misunderstood. I don't claim to have any answers, and certainly nobody else can either. Perhaps the events are so broad and drawn out that no one can attempt to put things in perspective with any degree of certainty.

I believe the world is undergoing a great change of mood — one long overdue. Instead of bowing to international terrorism and its demands, some, if not all of which, are directly influenced by Moscow, the world is beginning to stand up and say that it must stop. Threats have not worked in the past — it's time for action. Action is what we are seeing now.

This new mood, I believe, started with Israel during the 1972 Olympics in Munich. Some may claim otherwise, but because of space restrictions, we'll say 1972. One will recall the terrorists breaking into the Israeli dorm and killing a number of athletes. The authorities, under the direction of Israel, one can bet, staged a rescue attempt. More people, including all the terrorists, died.

The success or failure of such a mission doesn't really matter. The fact that a country "held hostage" reacted is what counts. Before anyone comes down on me, remember; the world is a cold place. Better still, why not take the terrorist point of view: right or wrong, a few deaths, innocent or not, for a cause is worth it.

Israel has been thrust into the position a number of times since then, the most noteworthy and successful situation being the raid on Entebbe, Uganda, in 1976. Israel rescued all but a few of its citizens who were held captive by terrorists, losing but one soldier in the attempt. I admire a country with guts.

The United States tried unsuccessfully, during the hostage crises in Iran, such a rescue attempt. We all know what happened there. Even with that unsuccessful attempt, though, the U.S. was saying something — "Hey, you mess with us and we'll kick your ass" — "No more Mr. Nice Guy" Grenada is a case in point.

Last year, after repeated rocket attacks from Lebanon by the PLO, Israel decided it was time to put an end to the needless killing of its citizens. Those attacks apparently were not aimed at military targets, but innocent civilians. If they weren't they're pretty lousy shots.

As the story goes, Israel invaded Lebanon. But on the outskirts of Beirut, the "peace-loving" nations in the area and around the world cried foul. Pressure mounted, largely due to the efforts of PLO chief Yassir Arafat, who visited several area governments asking for help in defending their cause. Other governments, including Syria and the Soviet Union, raised hell about Israel's response. Finally, the United States was forced to withdraw its support of Israel's attack.

Just when the PLO could have been

eliminated, and perhaps many problems solved for the entire world, Israel called off its attack and held its positions. Look what has happened since.

Everywhere Israel has withdrawn, particularly Beirut, trouble has followed. That's the primary reason the multinational force is there. That's why American and French fighting men have died. It's a safe bet more will die.

The manner in which the soldiers were killed is crude and unfair, particularly during Sunday's bombing, but one must understand the thinking of the people responsible. I don't claim to, but it's a safe bet they were thinking that it was for a cause. If nothing else, perhaps for the propaganda value or the satisfaction of "beating" America. Regardless, it doesn't really matter.

What can be done? Perhaps nothing. By pulling out of Lebanon, wouldn't our soldiers have died in vain? I think so. They had and still have a mission to perform — they knew the risks. We've already invested too much to give up.

By overreacting and sending more troops with the clear intentions of fighting, we could pull other countries into a war; namely Syria, who, by the way, is armed and directly supported by Moscow. The possibilities are unlimited. The United States and its allies are not prepared for that — perhaps the bad guys are; or, at least, willing.

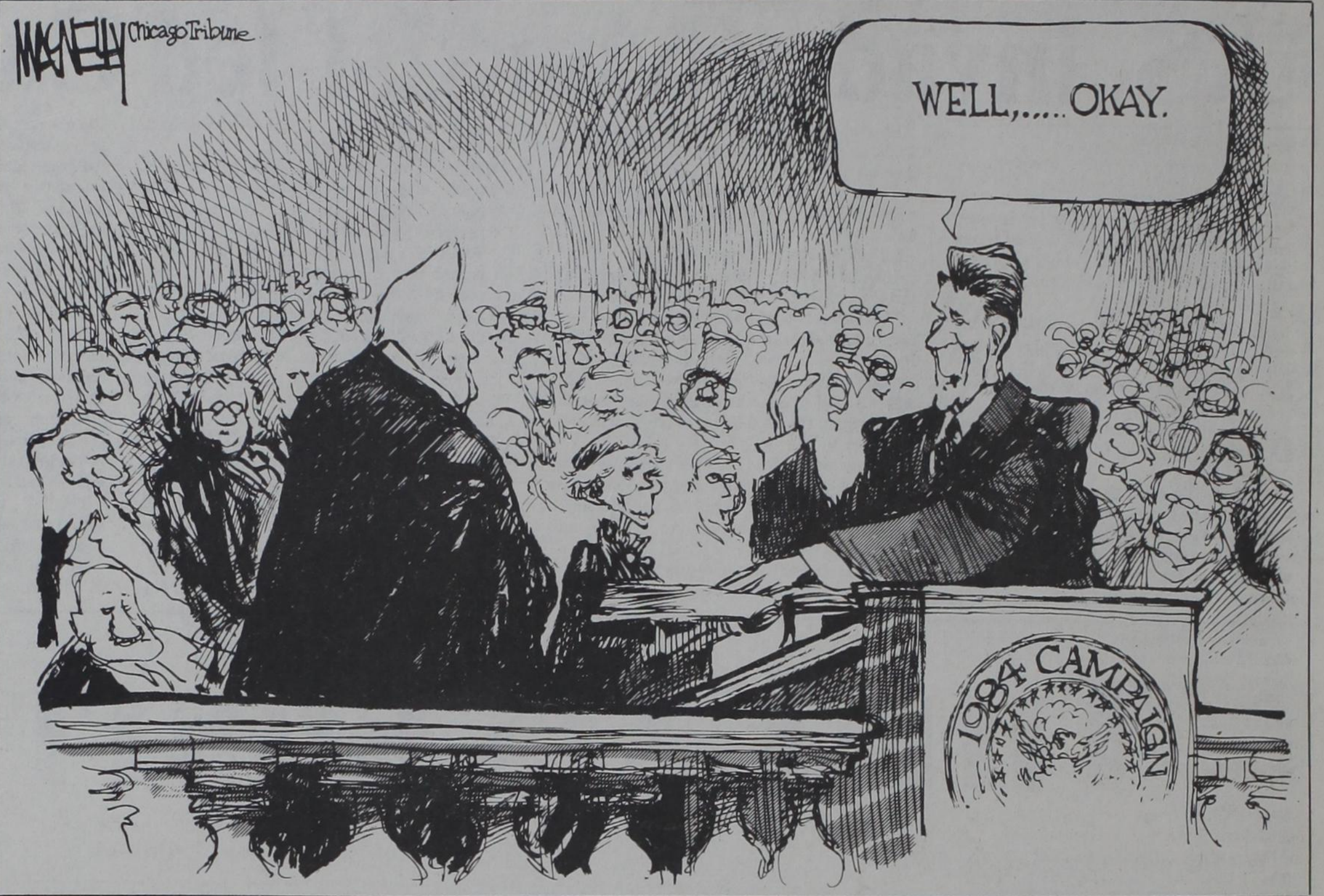
The best we can, or should, hope for is a more aggressive return to the status quo. I'm like any other American and would like to see some retaliation. But one must be extremely careful in such a situation. Overreacting could cost more than what we have paid thus far.

But one cannot believe that getting out and staying out of other countries' affairs is the answer. Like it or not, Washington and Moscow have direct interests in every area of the globe. Both admittedly take advantage of problem areas. It may be wrong, but it's too late to stop now. Why sit around and add to an already greater advantage Moscow possesses?

It takes a buck to make a buck. And such is the policy of the Reagan administration. The world has argued for years over Soviet intervention and aggression. Do people really believe Russia deals with the world in good faith, on a one-to-one basis? History, recent history, proves over and over that it doesn't.

I'm not supporting the Republican or Democratic side in any of the issues mentioned above. The time has come for world leaders to stand up and attempt to put an end to the turmoil. If it takes violence, perhaps that is the way it has to be. But we must be willing to pay the price. This is the 1980s; we're living in an increasingly violent world. Peace demonstrations or world concern are not going to change things — perhaps those are only the first steps. Granted, they are important steps.

Life is to the point, at times and in certain situations, where it's not really important who lives or dies. It's the ideals and goals of the cause that are important. One can argue peace and live-and-let-live all day long, but where we are in today's world is where we have to be.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Contents discussed

To the editor:

As a senior, I have been exposed to four years of editorials in The University Daily. I have yet to write concerning the content of such editorials, but after reading Kevin Smith's editorial October 24, I felt compelled to exercise MY first amendment rights. Mr. Smith's editorial letter is not extremist drivel; perhaps a little sarcastic, but not drivel.

He has missed the point of the constructive criticism directed toward the content of The University Daily. Maybe he does not understand that the students are his buying public. Yes, we are the ones paying for this publication. I know that you charge for advertising, but I think that it is fairly well understood that the advertisers do not really care what the paper contains. The advertisers are using your publication as the best means available to contact the student body. The students of this university pay good money for this paper, and I think that the newspaper staff is trying to provide its paying public with the best product available.

Looking back in the few UD issues in my possession, I have found very little that I would consider conservative on the editorial page. I have found quite a bit of what is generally accepted as liberal material on the editorial page. The students should be exposed to BOTH sides of any issue. The public in general should be well informed before they make decisions.

My suggestion is that the editors and staff of the UD make an effort to provide the students of this university with a balanced editorial page. I also believe that the staff should respond to its readers in a constructive manner, not by insulting them.

By the way, Mr. Smith, I am not a Hitler youth, and I did not use a Crayola.

Paul B. Braswell

To the editor:

This letter is in reply to Kevin Smith's editorial, which was published Oct. 24, 1983.

Mr. Smith:

Who are you to belittle readers who believe strongly enough in an issue to speak up about it? I disagree with you when you say, "I'm not trying to discourage people from writing letters to the editor; ..." I personally think that you are discouraging people.

Maybe the people at The University Daily should re-evaluate the letters they choose to publish.

I beg you not to discourage people who care at a time when student apathy runs rampant.

Martha E. Zink

Jazz loss lamented

To the editor:

I recently learned with dismay and some consternation that our own radio station, KTXT, has reduced the amount of its jazz programming from two nights to one per week. Whatever the reason, I perceive this to be setting a regrettable precedent.

As an educational institution, the University has an obligation to promote the higher domains of cultural development. I am admittedly unfamiliar with the relationship between the station and the University, but it seems that their goals would be similar.

Those of us who appreciate both jazz and classical music know that we are in the minority and do not expect to enjoy the benefits that, say, central Kansas does with no less than three university-operated radio stations which play

classical and jazz exclusively. But we can hope for equal time, at least.

As Texas Tech strives for more academic credibility in the State, and the country, an affiliation with National Public Radio should be a goal for KTXT. Such an accomplishment would provide, literally, a voice in the wilderness.

One cannot help but wonder, if Claude Boling is standing on the gallows, is Vivaldi on death row?

Tim Hansen
Assistant Professor

Killian takes flak

To the Editor:

Of all the unmitigated gall. The editorial written by Colin Killian hit me where I live, and that's where I draw the line. I am referring to your Oct. 20th edition of the University Daily.

I had written a letter well in excess of three pages which I hoped would have clearly straightened out the half-truths and blatant lies found in Mr. Killian's editorial, but I realized that Mr. Killian would probably not have taken the time to read my response. Therefore, I decided to rewrite this letter and take Mr. Killian to task on several points cited in his editorial.

Dr. King did not stand for violence, as you implied in your editorial. What Dr. King stood for was dignity for all persons. He emulated Mohandas Gandhi's creed of nonviolence and sought to apply those teachings to a nation which chose, and still chooses, to "assign" dignity according to skin color. Those individuals who broke man-made laws felt the laws were unjust and in definite violation of "natural law," which many people still hold to be supreme.

You asked why surveillance tapes and other documents concerning Dr. King were sealed until the year 2027. I would

suggest that this was a generous move made by that "liberal" court and the Carter administration to save both J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI a lot of embarrassment. Most Americans are well aware that the FBI considered Dr. King to be a very dangerous person, and most of us are also aware of the extremes taken by the FBI to make Dr. King look most unfavorable.

To find out what Dr. King's views on Communism were, I suggest that you read his book, *Stride Toward Freedom*, which was published in 1958.

Although I recognize that creating a new national holiday is an expensive undertaking, I must ask you this question: What price did Dr. King and his followers pay to have earned this significant achievement? Many people paid with their lives, and I personally believe that their sacrifices were a substantial down payment for the future security of my human and civil rights. I have had several classes in economics, and if this new holiday takes on the usual trappings of all the other national holidays, (sales, picnics, etc.) I am sure that millions of dollars will be generated and the GNP substantially stimulated.

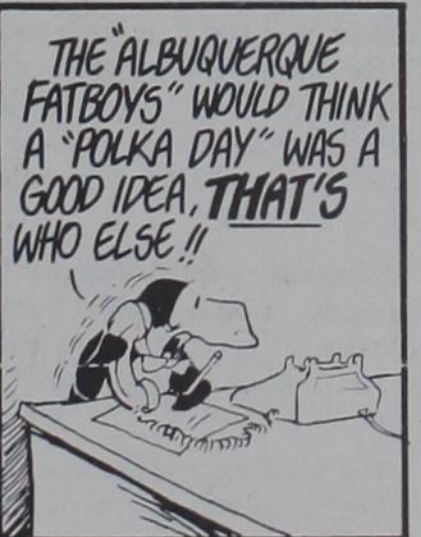
Martin Luther King Jr. was a man, not a saint. There were skeletons in the closets of the founding fathers, and I am quite sure that there are a few in Dr. King's closet as well.

Barring you, Mr. Killian, I'd say that none of us are perfect.

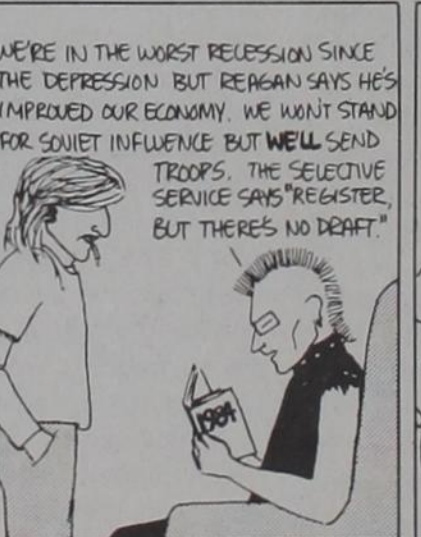
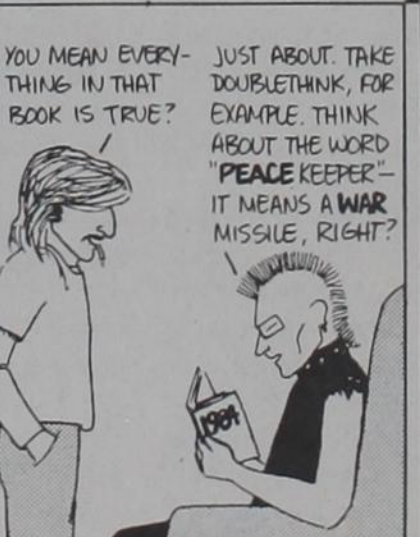
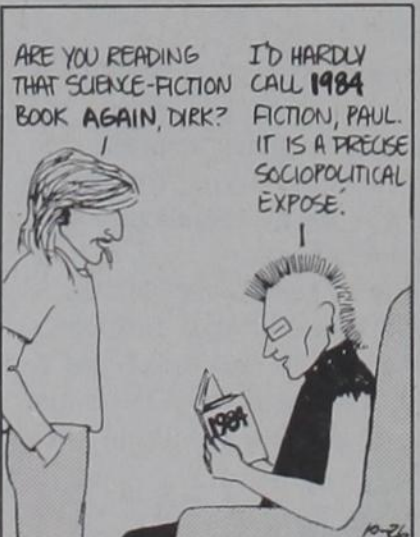
No, Mr. Killian, you don't have to be a racist, a member of the John Birch Society, or a member of the Ku Klux Klan to be ignorant. All that is required is a closed mind. I suggest that you take several classes in Black history, a few classes in "compassion" and open your mind to the learning process offered at Texas Tech University.

Mae E.R. Cartwright

BLOOM COUNTY



VISITOR'S PASS



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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NEWS BRIEFS

First Lady promotes TV show

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan and actor Michael Landon taped a television promotion at the White House on Monday night to be used as part of a nationwide community campaign against drug and alcohol abuse.

The campaign is being launched with the help of two hour-long television shows entitled "The Chemical People," produced by public television station WQED in Pittsburgh. The shows will be shown nationally Nov. 2 and Nov. 9.

Sponsors of the program predict that neighborhood "town meetings" will be held in more than 10,000 communities where people will watch the shows and form task forces to identify and combat local drug problems.

"I long for the day when our schools and homes will be drug free," the first lady said. "This may turn out to be the most powerful opportunity we have."

Dyess crews involved in attack

ABILENE (AP) — The 463rd Tactical Airlift Wing at Dyess Air Force Base was involved in Tuesday's invasion of Grenada, a base official told the Abilene Reporter-News.

The wing's C-130H Hercules transports are "fueled and ready to go" and some crews are on full-scale alert while other crews have been told to rest until they are notified of missions.

The official, who asked that his name not be used, said the 463rd flew at least one mission in the operation from the East Coast.

That would most likely mean the C-130s, which can airdrop paratroopers or equipment, dropped Army Rangers on the island.

Students expelled after slaying

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — School board members have expelled three high school students who were apprehended near the house where a former teacher's aide was slain.

The school board of the Southside Independent School District voted unanimously without discussion Monday to bar the students, ranging in age from 14 to 17, from attending school the rest of the school year.

A 14-year-old Southside freshman is being held in connection with the Oct. 7 death of Clara Lynn Popham.

Investigators said the 34-year-old woman's throat was slashed during a rape attempt.

The three students who were expelled had admitted skipping school the day of Popham's slaying to drink beer with the youth. They were released by police after questioning.

More emphasis put on Marine security

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The first of the Marines injured in the Beirut bombing came back to America Tuesday as the administration dispatched its top officials to explain why their barracks was so easily penetrated.

As the Beirut bombing death toll topped 200 today, the Reagan administration confronted questions from a soring nation and angry lawmakers about the security that permitted so many U.S. Marines to be murdered.

The death toll from Sunday's bombing rose to 214, Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. John Woodhouse said, as rescuers continued to pull bodies from the rubble.

The bodies of 197 already were undergoing processing and identification in Frankfurt, West Germany. They will be flown to Dover

Air Force Base in Delaware but no date has been set.

There was a call from House leaders that the families of the injured be flown to Europe to be with their hospitalized loved ones.

Earlier, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said, "I reject the administration's preposterous rationale that we did all we could to protect our forces."

"Quite clearly, every security measure was not

taken," said Kennedy.

Secretary of State George Shultz told a news conference that security in Beirut was not as tight as officials would like because the Marines were at an operating airport.

"Naturally you make decisions that involve some sort of balance between security risks on one hand and what it takes for an airport to operate on the other," Shultz said. "I think that certainly in the light of this terrible tragedy that

balance needs to be shifted and the emphasis on security will have to be heightened very significantly."

The secretary's news conference was concentrated on the American landings on the Caribbean island of Grenada. That landing, he said, was precautionary to protect the 1,000 Americans there because of "the uncertain atmosphere."

Shultz said that if Reagan had done nothing and

Americans lost their lives in a violent outbreak people would ask — as they do in the Lebanon tragedy — "why didn't you, in the light of this clear violent situation, take some action to protect American citizens there?"

He said the administration is awaiting the report of Marine commandant Gen. Paul X. Kelley, who was dispatched to Beirut by the president.

Consumer costs up, but steady

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prices for cars, food, and housing accelerated in September, pushing overall consumer costs up 0.5 percent in the biggest one-month increase since May, the government reported Tuesday. Inflation for the first three quarters of the year, however, still was at the slowest pace in a decade.

Both private and government economists said the recent pickup in prices was no cause for alarm. But White House spokesman Larry Speakes injected a note of caution.

"While this monthly increase is small, and inflation remains at a very low level, this month's increase reminds us that keeping inflation under control requires constant vigilance," Speakes said.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index report

said prices rose one percent for new cars and 2.1 percent for used autos in September compared with increases of 0.8 percent and 1.8 percent in August. One reason for the new gains was a revival of consumer demand at a time when dealer stocks were low, thus putting available cars at a premium.

Food and beverage costs rose 0.4 percent — twice the August increase and the biggest gain since last April — as the crop-damaging effects of last summer's drought drove prices higher for fruits, vegetables and poultry.

Housing costs increased 0.5 percent — compared with 0.2 percent in August — including rises of 0.7 percent for renters and 0.5 percent for homeowners.

All of those figures were adjusted to discount for normal

seasonal variations in weather, production schedules, holidays and so forth.

For the first nine months of this year, prices paid by consumers have risen at an annual rate of 3.7 percent, the report said. If that pace were to continue for another three months, 1983 would have the lowest rate since the 3.4 percent of 1972.

Prices climbed 3.9 percent last year in what most economists say was recession-linked improvement from the 8.9 percent increase of 1981 and the 12.4 percent of 1980.

By most accounts, prices should rise faster next year than in the no-inflation early months of this year since the economy apparently will be continuing to recover, businesses will be expanding, and workers will have more money to spend.

Civil rights groups angered over firing of commissioners

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan fired half the Civil Rights Commission to make room for his own team of conservatives Tuesday in a move that effectively puts the gadfly agency out of business at least temporarily.

Outraged civil rights groups said the three ousted members, appointed by two previous presidents, were guilty only of criticizing the administration's record.

A bipartisan effort was launched in the Senate to reconstitute the commission as an independent arm of Congress, and House Democrats unanimously approved a statement "strongly" disapproving of

Reagan's action, which it said was taken "without cause."

Reagan's surprise move came after five months of wrangling between the administration and congressional liberals over the makeup of the independent commission.

In one stroke last May, Reagan proposed three nominees to replace members held over from the Carter and Ford administrations. The holdovers were Mary Berry, Elandina Ramirez and Murray Saltzman.

In a statement Tuesday, the White House said those three jobs now are terminated.

In firing the holdovers, Reagan called on the Senate to confirm his appointees:

Morris Abram, John Bunzel and Robert Destro. They all share Reagan's belief that quota systems and mandatory busing are inappropriate ways to end racial discrimination.

The firing leaves the commission without its required quorum of four, meaning it cannot even meet until at least one more member is confirmed by the Senate.

Reaction to Reagan's move was swift.

Negotiations have been under way in the Senate toward a compromise that would expand the commission, allowing the current members to remain on the job and some of Reagan's nominees to be sworn in.

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U.S. Marines face longer Lebanon stay

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When U.S. Marines were sent to Lebanon in September 1982, the Reagan administration thought their stay would be relatively short. Thirteen months later, with almost 200 leathernecks dead, the road out looks longer than ever.

President Reagan resolved again Monday not to withdraw the Marines, because, he said, their mission remains vital and the United States cannot give in to "international criminals and thugs."

Although the president said there has been much progress since the Marines went to Lebanon, purportedly to oversee the withdrawal of foreign forces, it is hard not to conclude there have been plenty of setbacks, too.

The Marines, the administration argued, would not be combatants, but their presence would serve as a psychological lift to the budding government of Amin

Gemayel as Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian fighters pulled out. Senior officials confidently predicted the Israelis would be out by the end of 1982.

But all the foreign armies still are entrenched in Lebanon and the Gemayel government's authority does not extend beyond a tenuous grip on the city of Beirut and a few suburbs.

Meanwhile, fighting among native Lebanese factions has spread, and only the intervention of American warships averted a disastrous defeat for the Lebanese army at the hands of Druse militia.

The original number of Marines has grown from 800 to 1,600 and the ships off Lebanon's coast have been augmented by the nation's only active battleship, the New Jersey.

From the beginning, the Marines have been stationed around Beirut's airport, their presence obviously designed to help keep the airport open. But it has frequently been

closed nonetheless, partly because of shooting directed at the Marines.

Officials say the mission of the U.S. Marines, part of a broader multinational force, has not changed. Technically it has not, but in reality it has been broadened considerably.

From an original emphasis on assisting the Lebanese government to reassert national sovereignty, the Marine role is now portrayed as essential to defending free world interests in the entire Middle East.

Reagan made this clear in remarks to a group of editors and broadcasters at the White House Monday. "Peace in Lebanon is the key to the region's stability now, and in the future. To the extent that the prospect of future stability is heavily influenced by the presence of our forces, it is central to our credibility on a global scale," he said.

It is not only stability Washington is after, of course, it is stability for a pro-Western

government. The stakes are high, Reagan said, trying to head off a clamor in Congress and elsewhere that the Marines be withdrawn.

For those who say the United States has not accomplished anything in Lebanon, Reagan had an answer, too. He pointed to the proposed national reconciliation conference for Lebanese political groups which is tentatively scheduled for Geneva later this month.

"We think the goal is worthy, and we think great progress has been made that would not be made if it were not for the multinational force," Reagan said.

But some key participants have expressed doubt that anything meaningful will emerge from the conference.

A leader of the Shiite population, Sayed Hussein Hussein, who is also a member of Lebanon's parlia-

ment, told reporters Monday the conference was concocted by the Reagan administration to avoid giving the appearance during the 1984 U.S. elections of a failed policy.

He said Washington should be focusing on getting foreign armies out of Lebanon.

Gemayel himself was quoted by the New York Times as saying in a recent interview that the reconciliation conference was "a camouflage, a distraction" that was dreamed up by Washington. Embarrassed U.S. and Lebanese officials said he was quoted out of context.

The focus of U.S. efforts for getting foreign armies out of Lebanon also has changed since the Marines were first sent in. Soon after Israel invaded in June of last year, the administration supported a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for an unconditional withdrawal of Israeli

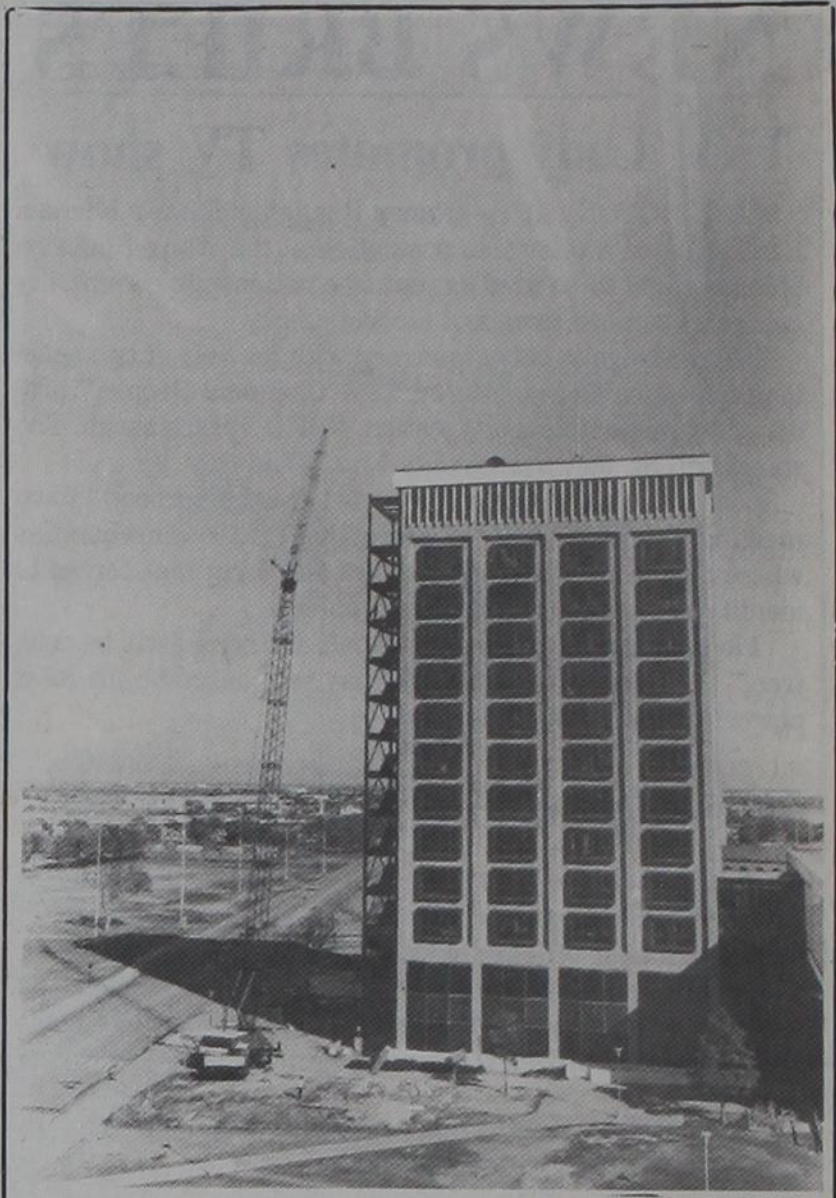
troops.

But now Washington says the Israelis do not have to get out until the Syrians do, while the Syrians say Israel must leave first. Reagan, on Monday, seemed to say for the first time that the Israeli invasion was justified. He said Israel was "forced to cross its border" into Lebanon.

As for withdrawing the Marines, Reagan said that will come after the foreign armies withdraw and after the Lebanese government has proved it can control its territory.

Once upon a time, he said, "Lebanon was a very prosperous, peaceful nation that was known as a kind of gateway to the East, and we believe it can be again."

Nobody would argue that Reagan has set a noble goal for his foreign policy. But it could mean a long stay for the U.S. Marines.



Going Up?
Cranes and tractors can be seen as construction continues outside the Business Administration Building. The BA Building is undergoing construction to build a stairwell as a fire safety precaution.

Attacks take toll on Nicaragua, ruining crops, destroying power plants

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Attacks by rebel exiles based in neighboring countries are taking a heavier toll on Nicaragua's already battered economy, bringing even more hardship to housewives and the man in the street.

"It can't hurt us politically, and it can't hurt our morale. In fact, the reverse is true," said Deputy Finance Minister William Hupper. "It will bring us together. But yes, it can hurt all phases of the economy."

Nicaragua claims that since January, the CIA has been

secretly supporting the Nicaraguan Democratic Front rebels based in Honduras and the Revolutionary Democratic Front based in Costa Rica in their fight to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government.

In September, the rebels switched from military to economic targets, blowing up fuel tanks, damaging or wrecking power plants and bridges, and burning crops, and increasing damage to the economy, until then estimated at \$120 million. More recent figures are not yet available.

An attack Oct. 11 on the Pacific port of Corinto destroyed more than 3 million

gallons of fuel, drastically reducing the country's oil reserves and skyrocketing the price. Nicaragua has no oil and spends \$150 million a year — 20 percent of its import budget — buying it abroad.

The tanks and fuel lost in Corinto belonged to Esso, a local subsidiary of the American oil company Exxon, and Esso is paying for it. But the company has refused to let its ships carry oil to Nicaragua any more.

In order to save energy, the gasoline ration of five gallons a week for private motorists is being cut 10 percent and 15 percent for government vehicles; the work week

reduced from 6 to 5 days and the workday increased from 8 to 10 hours. Lighting in city streets will be shut off at midnight as of Nov. 1.

"We don't have a petty cash box here to pay for these damages. We must take dollars from lower priorities to pay for these things," Hupper said. "Outside of this there is very little left to cut. We don't import electrical appliances or things like that any more. There are virtually no toys for sale for children."

Housewives are reverting to charcoal and wood because of a shortage of propane gas, widely used for cooking. A byproduct of refining, it was

readily available until Venezuela cut off its oil supplies for non-payment. The heavier oil that Mexico provides produces little gas.

Under a regional agreement signed in 1982, Mexico and Venezuela were selling Nicaragua 7,500 barrels of crude a day each on easy payment terms. Now Mexico is about the sole supplier.

In Managua and other cities, people line up every day for scarce items like meat and eggs, sometimes sugar and cooking oil. Supermarket shelves are bare, or haphazardly crammed with canned fruit and baby food from Bulgaria.

Automobile tires are scarce, so people buy patched and repatched ones second hand. Newspapers may soon have to cancel Sunday editions to save newsprint.

Some hospitals perform surgery only in emergencies because of a lack of medicines, anesthetics and instruments. The hospital in the Caribbean port of Bluefields reduced the number of daily operations from four to one.

The government, expecting even more attacks when the harvests begin next month, announced it is drafting 15,000 new troops to increase security, further depleting already scarce manpower in fields and

factories.

"If the aggressions continue we will have to stop doing some more things," Hupper said.

A Western economist, who asked not to be named for reasons of protocol, said the damage so far has not been permanent but still requires costly repairs and replacements.

The war damage will be repaired with funds diverted from sectors of the economy the government sees as non-essential to its immediate survival, he said. These sectors, already pared to the bone, are where the eventual shortages ultimately will show up, the

analyst said.

An impoverished country that suffered 40,000 deaths in the 1979 Sandinista revolution that overthrew pro-American strongman Anastasio Somoza and several thousand more since then, Nicaragua lives by exporting beef, cotton, sugar and agricultural commodities.

Accusing the Sandinistas of threatening security in Central America by establishing close military ties with Cuba and the Soviet Union and by supporting the insurrection in El Salvador, the United States has stopped buying Nicaragua's sugar at preferential.

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State school resident honored for Tech band loyalty

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily Staff

He never has attended classes at Texas Tech, but 40-year-old Geale Herrington may be the biggest Red Raider fan Jones Stadium ever has seated. Herrington lives at Lubbock State School and, although his name might not sound familiar, what he does during the halftime of Tech football games is memorable to many fans. Herrington is the "unheralded assistant conductor" who stands on a lower reserved seating section walkway to conduct the "Goin' Band from Raiderland."

"Band kids say they see him all the time while marching on the field," said Keith Bearden, a Tech band director. Estimates as to how long

Herrington has been working as a guest conductor run between 15 and 20 years, according to Bearden. "I have always gone to the games," Herrington said. "I've never missed any of them."

Season football tickets in the reserved seating section are provided by Herrington's mother, said his case worker, Diana McGahan. "One of the staff members takes Geale to the football game, usually the chaplain," McGahan said. Herrington's interest in the Tech band was inspired partially by a former Tech band director who was a friend of his family. A love for all types of music, marches in particular, also has contributed to Herrington's attraction to the Tech band. In fact, he has purchased some of the Tech band

albums. According to McGahan, several of Herrington's brothers and sisters have attended Tech. Herrington's attraction with the Tech band always was from a distance until he met Bearden while Bearden was director of the Monterey High School Band. Each year Bearden would take his students to Lubbock State School for a Valentine party. Herrington became attached to the high school band, and Bearden provided him with free tickets to all the band's yearly concerts. Bearden wanted to do something to thank Herrington for his attendance of the band concerts, so "in 1979 we let Herrington be a guest conductor at the spring concert," Bearden said. When Bearden came to

Tech, he knew Herrington directed the band in the stands, but he was wary of recognizing him publicly for fear of negative reactions from the fans at Jones Stadium. "I didn't know how the fans would react," he explained. Herrington would have remained unrecognized had a fan who sits in the reserved seat section not called Bearden and asked him if anything could be done to show appreciation to Herrington. "He was a man who had seats there (near where Herrington stands) for several years and had noticed him," said Bearden. "That was the incentive I needed to honor Herrington publicly."

Herrington was allowed to stand on a ladder during the

halftime show at the Tech-New Mexico game and direct the band during the song "The Yellow Rose of Texas." Afterward, he was given a Texas Tech band shirt. Both Lubbock State School and Herrington's mother had to approve the plan, Bearden said. The Saturday morning of the game day, Bearden picked up Herrington and brought him to the 9 a.m. rehearsal. "He was all excited and dressed up in his best suit. He had been up since 5 a.m.," Bearden said. "The band cheered him on at practice."

Herrington had fun directing the band, and no adverse reaction came about. Bearden said he was glad Herrington was given the opportunity to direct the band on the field.



Faithful Fan

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Muscles studied at Tech

The body's complex system of muscles is used in every daily activity from lifting a coffee cup to playing tennis. Muscles and how they work have been the topic of an ongoing study by Texas Tech Horn Professor M.M. Ayoub the past several years. Ayoub has been studying the field of ergonomics, the study of the interrelationship between man and machine, with a population sample of both male and female subjects from age 22 to 25. "The applications will be in terms of the equipment we design and the jobs we design," Ayoub said. "There are many jobs where the forces required to perform a task are too high and some people cannot do it."

Ayoub said a reduction in job-related injuries for certain occupations is possible when a person's strength capabilities

are measured accurately. Most past studies on muscle strength have been on isometric or static strength rather than dynamic strength. Isometric or static strength is a muscle contraction without motion, or without movement of a body joint. Dynamic strength is measuring the muscle length, rather than isometric measuring, (the muscle in a shorter state). Studies in static strength have been conducted mainly because they are inexpensive and simple to measure, he said. "Most of the jobs performed in industry are dynamic in nature and involve motion," Ayoub said. "So we need to know more about dynamic strength and its relation to static strength and whether or not we should switch from static to dynamic strength in our applications."

Ayoub measured subjects for dynamic strength by monitoring isokinetic exercises. Isokinetic exercises are performed on a machine that maintains a constant speed during the range of motions of certain muscle groups. The measurements are taken at joints including the elbow, shoulder, lower back, hip and knee. The results of the isokinetic strength measurements produced about 17,000 lines of data for each of the experimental subjects. That compares with only a single line of data per joint per person for the static or isometric strength. Ayoub said his ultimate goal is to produce a complete atlas of American dynamic strength capabilities by age groups.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Sigma Nu sponsors gameball run

Sigma Nu fraternity will set up a table in the University Center today and Wednesday to accept donations for its first Gameball Run. The event is a three-day run of the football from Tech to Memorial Stadium in Austin for the Tech-University of Texas game Saturday.

Campus police host bike auction

The University Police will sponsor a bicycle auction at 2 p.m. Thursday east of Jones Stadium. People interested in seeing the bicycles can go by the east side of the stadium between noon and 2 p.m. Thursday. About 40 abandoned bicycles, most of them 10-speed bikes, will be sold to the highest bidder by the auctioneer, Chief B.G. Daniels.

Biomedical lecture slated

Murray Eden, chief of biomedical engineering at the National Institutes of Health, will discuss imaging and other current trends and the state-of-the-art developments in biomedical engineering at a lecture at 4 p.m. today in Room 5B-148 of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. Imaging is the use of computers to reconstruct images of parts of the body and involves the use of X-ray, ultrasound and artificially induced radioactivity. Eden also will discuss nuclear magnetic resonance and positive emission tomography.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone wishing to place a Moment's Notice should come to The University Daily NEWSROOM on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR.

CYCLING CLUB
Tech Cycling Club will have a meeting at 8 p.m. today in 272 Business Administration Building.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM INC.
Society for Creative Anachronism Inc. will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to discuss upcoming meetings and select spring officers.

SWEETHEARTS OF KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY
A Halloween bake sale will be sponsored by the Sweethearts of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in the University Center Main Lobby.

RADIO AMATEURS
Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will meet at 8 p.m. today in 209 University Center to show field day slides and discuss station site.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Pre-Law Society will have a general meeting and Halloween party at 8 p.m. Thursday in 105 Law School.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
The Society of Professional Jour-

nalists will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 209 Journalism Building to plan 1983-84 activities. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend.

PRISM
PRISM will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 256 Business Administration.

ARCHERY CLUB
Archery Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Student Recreational Center classroom to view a film and discuss business.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Alpha Gamma Rho will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Mesquites.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a seminar on "How to Know When You're in Love" at 9 p.m. Sunday at the Alpha Phi Lodge.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board executives and pledges will meet at 6 p.m. and all other members will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall. Tryouts for the Fall Style Show will follow the meeting.

GREEK WEEK PLANNING COMMITTEE
New members for the Planning Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 205 West Hall.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC.
Women in Communications Inc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 111 Mass Communications Building. Trudi Lewis of Channel 13 will be the speaker. Dues will be collected.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL
The Faculty Tea has been postponed

until Thursday. For further information, contact Doyle Gally at 747-3840.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will have a study skills group on "Setting and Achieving Study Goals" from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the PASS offices located in the southwest corner basement in the Administration Building.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION
American Advertising Federation will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in 111 Mass Communications Building. Speaker Malcolm Borden will discuss "How to Get a Job in Advertising."

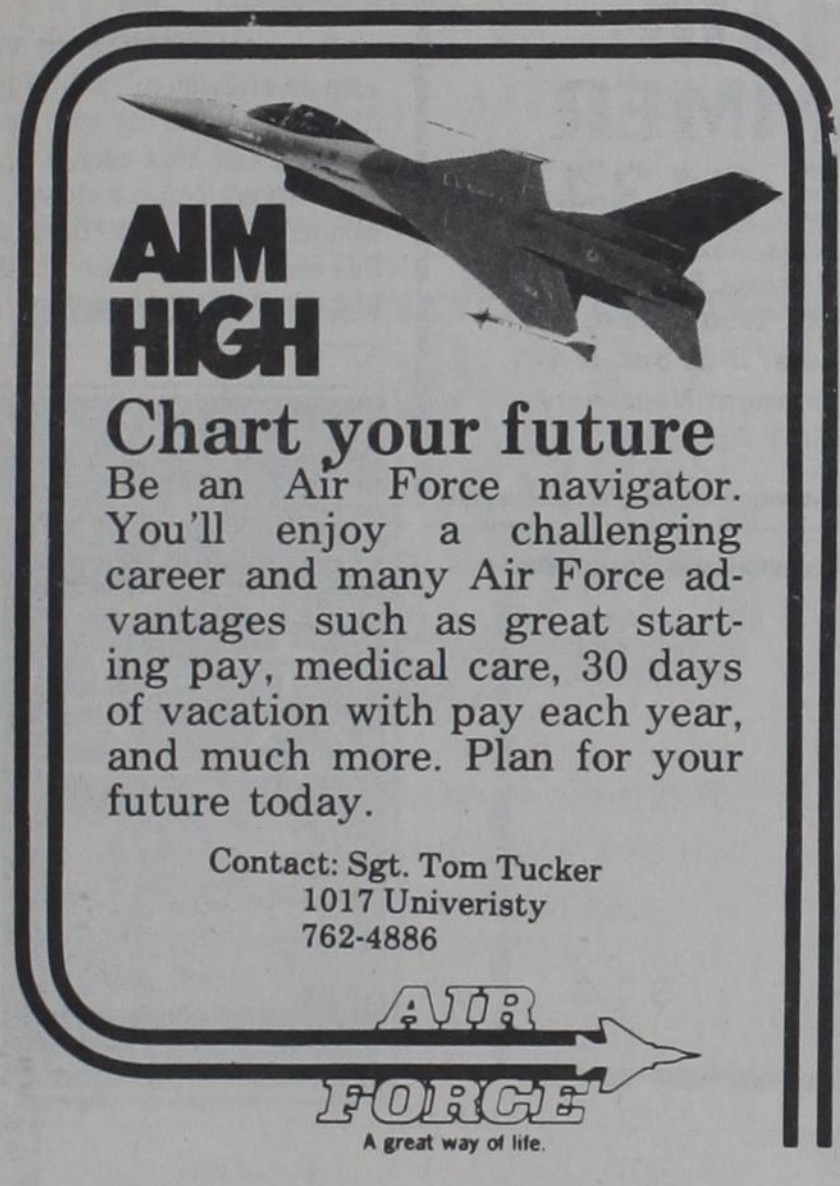
RAIDER RECRUITERS
The weekly meeting of the Raider Recruiters will be at 6 p.m. today in the Athletic Offices.

COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE
College Young Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Alpha Chi Omega Lodge.

TECH-TELE-TAPES
Do you need information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical topics, or legal issues? Just call 742-1984 between noon and midnight and listen to the tape of your choice.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Do you need someone to talk to? Call INTERCHANGE, the campus helpline and referral service from 6 p.m. to midnight daily, at 742-3671.


ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL
A general meeting of the Arts and Sciences Council will be at 5:30 p.m. today at 1212 Town and Country Apartments.



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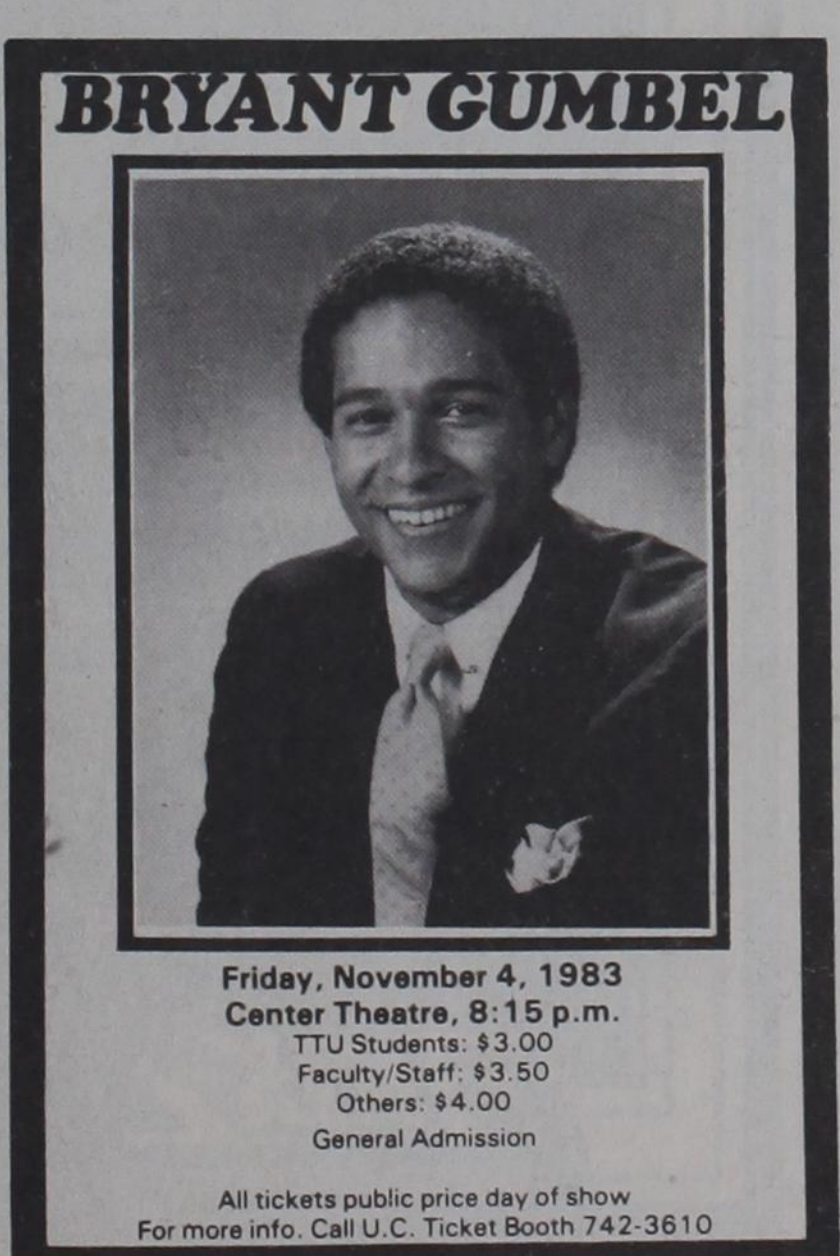
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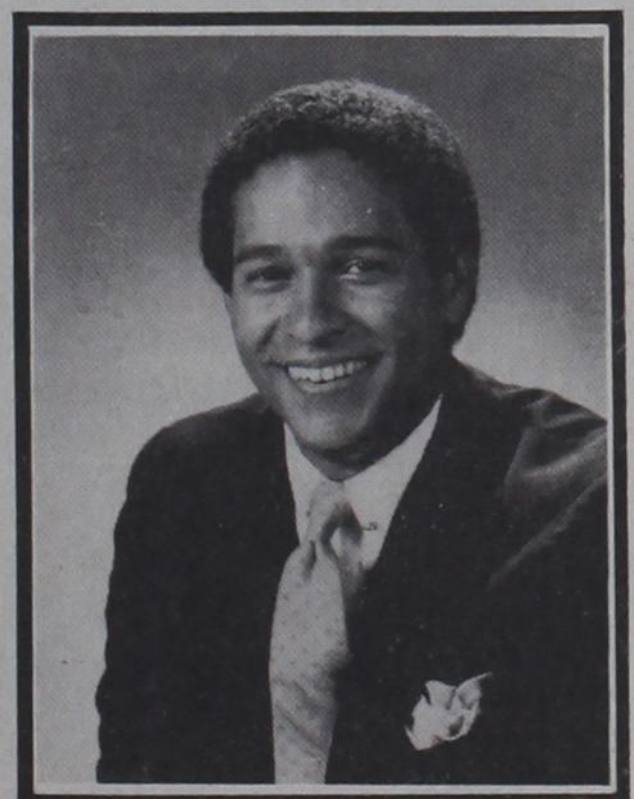
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Long lines do not compute



JAN DILLEY

From first impressions, it appears THE place to be on weekends.

A long line of people, ID cards in hand, waits to be admitted at the entrance. Some linger an hour and a half or so before they make it through the door. A 45-minute wait is considered "not bad." Those exiting the area are heard muttering, "Got to come back tomorrow." Others get right back in line for more.

Yes, the basement of the Psychology Building is a hot spot these days. With about 600 business statistics students and 300 psychology students needing to use the 20 terminals in the computerized testing center, it's no wonder the hallway resembles an overstuffed Volkswagen.

After sitting through the first day of stats, I decided the horror stories I'd heard about the course were about as true as a null hypothesis. With 12 10-point tests to be taken on an open-book basis from a computer as many times as desired, no attendance policy and no final — I figured I couldn't lose. An "A" would be as easy as logging on with "Quiz." With a little self-motivation, I'd finish the course in a couple of weeks.

Of course, my grand ambitions deteriorated after I took chapter three's test — 11 times — to no avail. Still, at the semester's start, I wasn't quite ready to devote Friday nights to sample sizes. Saturday mornings were another story. Usually, there was no wait to get a terminal. Then the ISQS (information systems and quantitative sciences) department, fearing massive convergence on the lab during dead week, decided to end student procrastination. Deadlines were imposed. The LINES began.

It was no longer a case of telling friends, "I'll be at psych for 40 minutes or so." Instead, I'd set aside part of each day — a morning or an afternoon — for testing purposes. If my calculations were correct, the probability of my wait in line being less than an hour was pretty slim. I still enjoyed the testing system, but my confidence level was low due to the .0011 chance of being the only one of the 900 to show up.

From talking to other stats students, I've discovered a

general liking for the idea of computerized testing, but a strong feeling against current conditions. Lately, the class tone has ranged from frustrated to hostile.

Working students argue that the testing center's hours are inconvenient. Several classmates feel B.A. (as opposed to psych) priority times are unfair. Other students attack the weekly deadlines or the time allotted to take each test — four minutes to answer each question the first time around and an additional four to check answers.

Under other conditions, the arguments might be brushed off as typical gripes from students unable to keep up with course material. But, the stats-psych situation is atypical and, this time, the gripes are valid. No college student should be expected to put in the waiting time now required for the testing process.

Proposals to have the lab open 24 hours a day have been rejected. This week, hours were extended until midnight for a two-week period. The temporary extension is not enough. An administrative defense of the existing lab hours is that funds to hire an additional work-study student are limited.

How much can it cost to put one or two students on the payroll part-time? Surely not as much as it takes to fly athletic teams around the country or to put them up at the Hilton.

I'm not attacking the quality of the Texas Tech athletic program. I am questioning the allocation policies of the budgeting department. Someone's priorities are not straight concerning the old "Why attend college?" question. If the answer is "to get an education," then access to computer power cannot be denied. How can Tech expect to compete for the funds it claims to lack if her business graduates are unable to compute a t-value because they never got their turn on one of the 20 terminals?

Because stats is one of the lower division requirements in the College of Business Administration, all 4,750 of the B.A. undergraduates have taken or will take the course before they graduate. Most of the B.A. students are not here on scholarships. They have paid tuition and fees to use facilities that should be available to each of them, if not around the clock, at least more often than once a week at a ridiculous hour.

When Tech realizes the need to cater to the educational demands that result from computerized testing, the major educational tool of the future, the lines with which it will deal will be those of students waiting for admission to the university. Otherwise, we might as well go back to the tried-and-true testing procedure that uses paper and a pencil.

'Under Fire' presents world through camera

By R.J. HINKLE
University Daily Photographer

Any movie that successfully combines politics, ethics and a love story is one worth seeing. "Under Fire," an Orion release, is one such movie.

The story centers around the world seen through the eyes of photojournalist Russell Price, played by Nick Nolte. It is a fast-paced drama that begins in Chad, showing the conflict between ground troops and a helicopter through the lens of Price's camera — freezing certain frames to show the selected images.

From there the action switches to Nicaragua, where Price's journalistic impartiality disappears as he becomes sympathetic to the revolution. The question of journalistic ethics, with its difficult choices and far-reaching effects, is a central theme of the movie.

That aspect perhaps is best dealt with in the scene where Price drops his camera and picks up a rifle in a reflex action to the situation around him. The conflicts within Price and the choices he makes are brought out when Nolte explains his character's

actions by saying, "I think I saw one body too many."

Of course, no movie is complete without its love story, and Price's love is the attractive journalist Claire Stryder, played by Joanna Cassidy. These two, along with the hard-bitten editor Alex Grazier, played by Gene Hackman, form a classic love triangle that remains prominent throughout the story.

Throw in a sneaky French spy, played by Jean-Louis Trintignant, an unfeeling mercenary, played by Ed Harris and the scene is set for some first-rate intrigue.

Nolte handles his character with some degree of technological expertise. He wears his cameras like a comfortable jacket and uses his equipment like a true professional. I appreciate the fact that he portrays a photographer realistically — even using a few phrases of technical jargon the laymen may find hard to understand.

Like a professional photographer, Nolte's cameras are his constant companions and occupy a role in the movie that should merit a

mention as supporting cast. There are few scenes that are not accompanied by the clicking of cameras and the whirring of motordrives.

Complemented by a fine supporting cast, Nolte goes through a plot, which although at times stretches the imagination, never exceeds the bounds of reality. The movie documents the ethical choices demanded of journalists and photojournalists — using the Nicaraguan revolution as a backdrop.

The film, ably directed by Roger Spottiswoode, follows Price's search for an elusive revolutionary leader through some superb cinematography. Combined with a fine script and some solid acting by Nolte, Hackman and Cassidy — the audience is exposed to the way journalists document a troubled world.

Although it is an exciting, realistic, fast-paced drama, "Under Fire" does have some minor flaws. The dialogue plods drearily along in places, and sometimes the audience is left wondering what exactly is going on. The fact that Price runs into the same mercenary

in two different wars under similar circumstances draws a fine line between coincidence and convenience of the script.

Those flaws, however, are a minor distraction to the audience, and some are somewhat necessary to the continuity of the movie. They hardly hurt the impact of the overall themes of the plot.

As a moviegoer and a photographer, I would have liked to have seen more of the technical side of Price's job. Apart from aiming his lens and dealing with his inner emotions, Price hardly has time to put in the long hours necessary to process his widely distributed, award-winning photographs.

Nonetheless, I recommend this movie highly to anyone who appreciates good drama (especially for those with photographic interests). I, for one, plan on seeing it again simply because it is worth watching more than once. Besides dealing with several conflicting aspects of a photojournalist's life, "Under Fire" is worth seeing for entertainment value alone.

'St. Elsewhere' setting gets new paint job

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "St. Elsewhere" has a new coat of paint and a new lease on life.

In tonight's first episode of a second season that nobody thought possible, Ed Flanders, who plays the chief of staff at the decrepit hospital, says the hospital's chairman ordered a new paint

job because "he thinks brighter walls will let our patients live longer. Maybe he's

right."

Bruce Paltrow, the show's executive producer, called that line "our inside joke to Grant Tinker," NBC's chairman. In not canceling the highly regarded but low-rated "St. Elsewhere," Tinker and other NBC executives suggested a cheerier atmosphere to go with the heavy doses of medical reality.

"Grant said it would be nice if it was a lighter, brighter place, with the possibility that more people could leave

well," said Paltrow.

Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment, said the network wanted "more simplified storytelling and more upbeat stories. Some episodes last season were mood pieces, and they were a little weird," Tartikoff also suggested developing more romantic interests inside the hospital.

Last spring, just before NBC announced its 1983-84 prime-time schedule, Tartikoff had the uncomfortable chore of

playing the doctor who tells the patient the prognosis is gloomy. He told Paltrow to expect cancellation and reluctantly turned down his request for \$100,000 for future scripts.

So Paltrow went to England to be with his wife, actress Blythe Danner, and he started research for a new comedy show. In the meantime, the last episode of "St. Elsewhere," competing against CBS reruns, attracted respectable ratings.

That Tuesday night, NBC's program executives were in New York — two days before setting the network's new fall schedule.

"It was the finest hour I'd seen on television," said Tartikoff. "I said to my wife that it was tragic that such a fine show wasn't being watched. I wondered what I was doing in this business if it wasn't to do that kind of television."

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'Gondoliers' cast receives favorable review

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

All was well that ended well in Barataria.

Thursday's performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" by Civic Lubbock Inc. and the Texas Tech Music Theater made for a charming evening of song, dance and lighthearted comedy at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

With a cast of 17 characters, the comic operetta was a splash of colorful sets, bright costumes and swaying contadine (flower girls).

Set in Venice and in a mythical land called Barataria during 1750, the operetta traces the adventures of two gondoliers who marry peasant girls, only to discover that one of the men is suspected to be the long-lost king of Barataria.

When the infant heir was born, he was married to Casilda, the daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Plazatoro. Soon after, the future ruler was abducted during a rebellion and taken to Venice, where he was raised by a gondolier. Twenty years later, when the action of the tale takes place, a search is begun for the child's nurse, the only person able to identify the king.

The curtain rose Thursday to reveal 15 peasant girls, clutching red and white flower bouquets, singing an opening chorus of "List and Learn." Joined by some gondoliers, the group engaged in a version of blindman's bluff to determine the brides for two of the men, Guiseppe (Scott Creswell) and Marco (Danny Ellis).

Meanwhile, the Duke, Duchess, Casilda and Luiz, the Duke's suite arrived at the home of Don Alhambra del Bolero, the Grand Inquisitor, to "demand an audience" in their search for Casilda's husband. Baritone Frank Graffeo turned in a sparkling performance as the slightly heepped, but playful duke. Likewise, Mark Rogers gave just the right tone of snobbery

to his white-wigged, skirt-chasing Grand Inquisitor role.

After Guiseppe was paired with Tessa (Michelle Brannon) and Marco with Gianetta (Tambra King), everyone celebrated the occasion with a joyous wedding ceremony. In the presentation of "Bride and Bridegroom" and throughout the evening, King displayed the vocal abilities that earned her a recent Hewitt Vocal Award.

The second act took place in the court of Barataria's pavilion. Under the joint rule of Guiseppe and Marco, the kingdom awaited the revelation of the legitimate ruler.

With the direction of choreographer Diana Moore, the cast engaged in a cachuca, an energetic dance to mark the reunion of the gondoliers and contadine.

Numerous plot twists later, the nurse announced the identity of the king to be that of Luiz (Casilda's secret lover), leaving the two couples and their friends to pursue happiness for ever after in the gondolas and courts of Barataria. Like the thoughts expressed by Guiseppe, Tessa, Marco and Gianetta in the finale, the audience left the auditorium "on the whole — delighted."

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Original star of Broadway 'Marilyn' replaced

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It was to have been Geryl Petchel's Broadway debut. She's an actress and a singer, the blonde, beautiful kind. It amuses her to quote the critic who said of a show in which she appeared: "She has her own style. She shouldn't imitate Marilyn Monroe."

"Very ironic now," she notes. That was when she was just starting rehearsals for a new Broadway musical, "Marilyn, An American Fable," having been hired to play the late movie queen.

She joked then about her

Broadway debut being the old dream-come-true cliché. Unfortunately, now she has to wait a bit longer for that dream to come true.

She was replaced in the show 10 days before its previews began.

She's a fine actress, a fine singer, a spokesman for "Marilyn" says, but as the musical evolved, much more dancing was required of the star. She did her best, he says, but finally "they felt they needed more of a dancer in the role."

She's been replaced by Alyson Reed, 25, whose credits include Broadway's "Dance a Little Closer," "Dancin'," and "Oh, Brother," and also

played in the national company of "A Chorus Line."

"Marilyn," originally scheduled to premiere Nov. 6, now will open the week of Nov. 13.

Petchel left New York after she got the bad news and wasn't available for comment. When interviewed earlier this month, she naturally was happy and full of confidence, even though slightly weary from rehearsals.

The actress, who vaguely reminds one of Marilyn Monroe with her blonde hair, pale white skin and what they call a full figure, said she began dreaming of working on

Broadway 10 years ago when she was 17, making her first trip here with her high school class.

Petchel was born and raised in Milwaukee, Wis., and comes from a family of 10 kids. She is a former big band singer, briefly with Ray Anthony's band, and before that with a 19-piece jazz band headed by the man she married, Jim Robak, now a TV talk show producer and an arranger for NBC's "Tonight" show band.

About 800 actresses here and in Los Angeles auditioned for the title role of the musical "Marilyn," about the celebrated sex symbol who died, tormented and alone, in

Hollywood 21 years ago.

Petchel's impressions of Miss Monroe, based on hours of poring over the star's movies and documentaries about her life:

"She's so natural at what she does. People attempt it, but as soon as they try, it looks contrived. She knew how to play a dumb blonde better than anybody she was natural at it, they assumed she was that naive, that dumb, that vulnerable. But even though she was basically very sweet and vulnerable, she wasn't stupid. She was a very smart lady."

Cheap Trick

Hard rock/pop group Cheap Trick will be in concert supported by Zebra and The Elvis Brothers at 8 p.m. Thursday at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Cheap Trick has just completed its ninth album with Epic records entitled "Next Position Please". The musicians have sold records entitling them to more than 40 gold and platinum

discs internationally with such hits as "Surrender," "I Want You to Want Me" and most recently "I Can't Take It."

The band features songwriter/lead guitarist Rick Neilson, drummer Bun E. Carlos, vocalist Robin Zander, bassist Tom Peterson and newcomer rhythm guitarist Jon Brant.

Prepare For: Dec. 3, 1983

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Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Tech Recreational Sports and paid for by the Advertiser below. Dawn Kelley, editor.

Family activities highlight weekend

Students and their parents will have an opportunity to play Rec Sports' version of "Family Feud" Saturday, Nov. 5, during two events planned for Family Weekend. The Saturday Morning "Live" doubles racquetball tournament will be at 9 a.m. in the Rec Center. Play will be divided into father-daughter and father-son divisions. The winner will be the first team to win two games. The tournament is single elimination. Entries for the tournament are due by 5 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Rec Sports Office. A two-mile predicted time fun run will begin at 10 a.m. at

the north entrance of the Rec Center. Participants predict the time it will take them to complete the course, and the runner who comes closest to his predicted time wins. The father, mother, male student, female student and parent-student combination with the running time closest to their predicted time will be named the winners. The run is open to students, faculty-staff and their spouses and parents. Parents and students may participate independently. Entries for the run are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the Rec Sports Office.



Chris Bagby of the Dorks attempts a goal shot against Osmosis during the indoor soccer tournament Saturday. The Dorks won 2-1.

Budweiser captures soccer tourney crown

Budweiser outlasted 20 teams to win the annual indoor soccer tournament Saturday, defeating the Dorks 3-2. The score was tied at the end of regulation time, and Budweiser gained its winning point in a kick-off. Budweiser advanced to the championship game after defeating the Betas, Tortugas and Delta Chi. The champions defeated the African Club 3-0 in semi-final play. The Dorks downed Osmosis and the Lions during the tournament and defeated the Drillers 2-1 during semi-finals. Members of Budweiser were Jaime Roquebert, David Palanek, Carlos Justiniano, John Kelley, Basilio Lakas, Carlos Brown, Jose Moro and Eric Cruz.

Football play-offs continue despite rain

Intramural football play-offs began this week despite the fact the season was cut short due to heavy rains. For this reason, second-place finishers in each league will not be included in the play-offs. Murdough Scorpions and the Bledsoe Bangers played the Sneed Renegades in the men's residence hall league. Fiji A faced off against the Pikes A, and the Sig Eps A battled the Pikes B in the men's Greek league. The Saddle Tramps played Delta Chi A, and Collegiate FFA played Alpha Phi Alpha in the men's club league.

In Monday action, the Tramps won the Club III league, advancing to the men's play-offs with a 14-0 win over the Civ Es. Weeks Knights tied Horn 6-6 but took the victory in the women's residence hall league by penetrations 3-1, advancing to the women's play-offs. Games played today in Jones Stadium will determine men's Greek, residence hall, club and open division winners. Winners of these games will participate in play-offs Thursday.

Open division winners Monday were the Jellys over the Toe Brains, 24-0; Zuma Jay over Odds and Ends, 34-0; the Icemen over the Trouser Boas, 26-0; and the Runts over the Exs, 6-0. Open division play continued Tuesday between the winners of the games, but scores were unavailable at presstime. Co-rec play-offs began Tuesday. The Ruggers faced off against the Disciples; Alpha Kappa Psi played Tough Enough; Gordon-Gates did battle with B Team JV; and No Names played WSO-Independents.

Winners of the women's leagues begin play-offs Thursday. In other action Tuesday, the Carpenter Mutants played the



Photos by Greg Henry

Icemen quarterback Johnny Vestal flips a short pass to a teammate during the play-off game Saturday against the Pipelayers. The Icemen won 6-0.

IM BRIEFS

Early bird swim offered

Early risers can swim morning laps at the Early Bird Swim from 7-8 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Aquatic Center.

Downhill ski trip slated

Rec Sports' Outdoor Program will sponsor a downhill ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Co., Jan. 2-9, 1984. Located in the Yampa Valley of the Routt National Forest, Steamboat ski resort has 16 lifts taking skiers to some of the finest powder skiing in Colorado. Cost is \$305 plus a \$10 refundable room deposit and includes round-trip bus transportation, six nights' lodging, a six-day lift ticket, and NASTAR races. A \$215 deposit is required upon registration. Registration deadline is Nov. 2, and spaces are limited. Call the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949 for more information.

Underwater photo clinic

Rec Sports' underwater photography clinic will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, in the Rec Center Classroom. The clinic will include a slide presentation, and equipment information and advice on places to go for underwater photography will be discussed. Registration will be accepted through Nov. 9. There is no charge.

Injury clinic continues

Rec Sports' weekly injury clinic continues at 7 p.m. today in the Rec Center Classroom.

Canoe trip registration ends

Registration for the Outdoor Program canoe trip Saturday-Sunday ends today. Canoeers will run the Concho River from Miles Crossing to Lowake Crossing, a distance of approximately 11 miles. The trip is aimed toward beginners. Cost is \$25 for students and \$27.50 for faculty-staff. The cost includes transportation, equipment and instruction. Registration will be accepted at the Outdoor Shop, 206 Student Rec Center. Spaces are limited to 11 people. Call 742-2949 for more information.

Fitness testing offered

Fitness testing will be from noon-1:15 p.m. and from 3:30-5:15 p.m. today and Thursday in the Rec Center lower level Multipurpose Room.

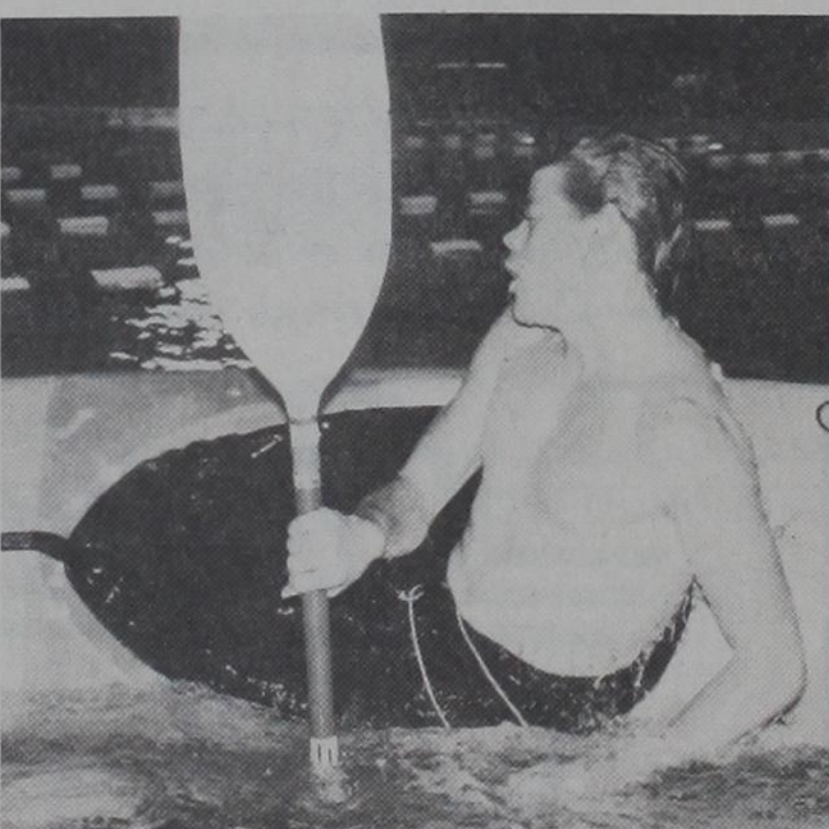
Testing includes blood pressure, percent body fat, cardiovascular step test, grip strength and flexibility. Participants should wear shorts and a short-sleeved shirt.

Bowling Club places in tourney

The Tech Bowling Club's women's team placed fifth and the men's team placed seventh in the Texas Intercollegiate Bowling Conference tournament Oct. 15.

T-shirts available

T-shirts for those who ran in the "Ambush the Aggies" fun run but did not receive a t-shirt are available from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Rec Sports Office.



Robert Harris completes an eskimo roll maneuver during a free kayak class at the Aquatic Center.

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Renegades 12-8 FDs.Dough Boys 12-3	Maulers 12.....SPE 6	Delta Chi-Lil Sis F.....Eagles F
Mutants 14.....Too Short 11	Women	
Attack 14.....4th South 6	Boy Scouts 26.....Wild Bunch 12	Heartbreakers 2.....Survival 0
Kings 2.....Heroes 0	Fashion Board 24.....Soft Touch II 0	WSO WBF.....Hot Dogs F
Jellys 7.....Rodneys 0	Campus Community	
Nubs 26.....Raw Deals 19	Mal. Intent WBF.....Probable Cause F	MS I 6-2 Pen.....Legal Eagles 6-1 Pen.
Jerry's Kids 24.....Beer 6	Co-Rec Basketball	
Toe Brains 35.....High Voltage 0	Hardcore 79.....Onomatopoeia 42	Inlaws 61.....MS II 38
Times Square 12.....Survivors 0	FFA 46.....Shooters 42	Koinonia 42.....Farmhouse 35
Runts 16.....TD Bandits 8	Smart Patrol 59.....B Team JV 57	Mughshots 42.....Easy 37
Warriors 36.....AICHE 7	This is It 98.....ATO 30	Blazers 108.....AICHE 15
Ag Eco 6.....Delta Upsilon 0	Men's Volleyball	
FFA 12.....SBA 7	Pikes A 13,8,15.....Tekes A 10,15,4	Tekes A 15,15.....Sigma Nu A 1,12
Icemen 6.....Pipe Layers 0	SAE II 15,15.....Tekes B 11,14	
Icemen 21.....Motleys 15		
Runts 25.....Times Square 0		
Runts 7.....LBAS 0		
Exs 22.....Sobusters 0		
Zuma Jay 17.....Beef 0		
Trouser Boas 21.....Wild Bunch 0		
Odds and Ends 19.....Snafus 6		
Jellys 6.....Ghetto Blasters 0		

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Doctors say Rivera suffered serious internal injuries

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Steelers' defensive lineman Gabriel Rivera has serious internal injuries in addition to spinal cord damage, and it has become increasingly doubtful that he will walk again, his doctor said Tuesday.

Dr. Daniel Diamond, director of trauma services at Allegheny General Hospital, said it was "touch and go" whether the former Texas Tech All-America would live for the first 18 hours after his serious auto accident last Thursday night.

"It was very touch and go for the first two or three hours," Diamond said. "He was not breathing effectively and we were worried how much fluid and blood were collecting in the sac around his heart."

Diamond said he now expects Rivera to live but doesn't know

how many mechanical skills he will retain even after a long and strenuous rehabilitation program. It is possible that Rivera, 22, could learn to move about in a wheelchair, he said.

"Many basic functions will have to be learned all over again once his right arm becomes functional again," Diamond said. "He will have to learn how to feed himself, for example."

In addition to fractured and dislocated vertebrae in the upper back, resulting in paralysis from mid-chest down, Rivera has a serious nerve injury in his right arm, a bruised heart, fractured ribs, serious contusions to both lungs and a puncture wound to the right lung. He is connected to a respirator to aid his breathing, and because of that he cannot talk.

"His right arm is weak and that is a very important concern to us," Diamond said. "He has a number of injuries, not just a spinal injury."

Doctors from Allegheny's trauma unit plan to operate on

Rivera's spine, "possibly as early as Wednesday," in order to stabilize the fracture, Diamond said.

"The operation will have no effect on the paralysis," Diamond said. "Only time will tell us that. But his prognosis for walking again is not good and becomes worse each day in which we see no return of function below the chest level."

"The operation will allow us to better treat his lung injury, so that the ventilator can be removed and his lungs begin to heal."

The longer Rivera remains on his back, hooked to a breathing machine and stabilized on a bed that prevents further spinal damage, the more he runs the risk of pneumonia or a major infection, Diamond said.

"Like any operation ... it runs a risk to his life," Diamond said, pointing out there often is a major blood loss. "But we believe he is capable of handling it."

The 6-foot-3, 285-pound Rivera was in "excellent physical

shape" because of his athletic background, which well could have saved his life, the doctor said.

"It may have allowed him to survive injuries that many patients don't survive," he said.

Rivera's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rivera Jr. of San Antonio, and his pregnant wife, Kim, are "quite aware" of Rivera's injuries.

"We think Mr. Rivera is aware of the intent to do the operation; in fact, we know he is," Diamond said. "But we don't know if he knows all the implications of his injury. Often, in accidents such as these, the patient remembers nothing."

"But he does seem to know what is going on. He cannot speak, because of the ventilator, but he can nod his head or squeeze your hand."

Raider spikers at Texas ...

The Texas Tech volleyball team will journey to Austin today to take on the leader in the Southwest Conference, the University of Texas. The match is scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. start in Gregory Gym.

The Raiders, 1-3 in conference play, are expecting their toughest match of the year against the Longhorns.

"All we know about the Longhorns is what we have heard and read in the paper, Tech coach Janice Hudson said.

"Their roster shows them to be the most physical as well as returning the most starters in the conference," the coach continued. "Out of the top 10 recruits in the nation last year, Texas has three of them."

Leading in Tech's statistical categories are Cecilia Lange with 28 kills

and Megan McGuire with 21. Karri Ohland leads in blocking with eight solos and 23 assists.

Leading the Raiders' offense is Debbie Vela with six service aces. Darbie Bruning has a .241 hitting percentage. Tech is 18-25 on the season.

The Longhorns have shown their expertise in physical form as they have compiled a 21-3 season record and lead the Southwest Conference with a 5-0 mark. They have consistently placed in the Top 10 NCAA weekly polls since the season began.

Squad standouts and leaders in the Southwest Conference for Texas include Diane Watson, third in

the conference with a .364 hitting percentage, and Kim Larson, third with an average of eight kills a match this season.

Other top Longhorns are Eva Murray, a freshman and one of the top recruits in the nation. Murray is fourth in service aces and averages two per game.

Texas is led in blocking by the Neugebauer sisters, Sharon and Laura, both all-conference selections from last year.

The Longhorns lead the series with the Raiders, 16-6.

Tech returns home on Monday to host the Baylor Bears in SWC action. The match begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

... as netters play at LSU

The Texas Tech women's tennis team, 8-1 in season play, travels to Baton Rouge, La., to participate in the Lady Tiger Tournament Thursday through Sunday.

The tournament is hosted by Louisiana State University. Competitors facing the Raiders include Florida State, Lamar, Northeast Louisiana, Rice, Rollins College and South Carolina.

The Tech netters are fresh off a 3-1 road tour of the Big Eight schools.

Coach Mickey Bowes has been satisfied with his team's performance so far and hopes to be competitive in the LSU tourney.

Leading in the singles position for Tech will be Pam Booras. Following Booras are Lisa Lebold and

Julie Hrebec in the second and third singles spots, respectively.

Also competing in singles play for the Raiders are Lisa Roberts, Robin Poston and Debbie Novak.

Number one representatives in doubles for Tech will be Booras and Laura Scott.

Lasorda named top NL manager

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Although he has guided the Los Angeles Dodgers to championships before and more may lie ahead, 1983 will remain a special season for Tommy Lasorda.

"It was a tremendous year, a rewarding year for all of us in the organization," said Lasorda, voted The Associated Press National League Manager of the Year for the third time in his seven

seasons as the Dodgers' skipper.

"When we were 6½ games behind Atlanta, a lot of people gave us up as hopeless. But we still had confidence."

While the high point of 1983 for the young and frequently troubled Dodgers came when they clinched the NL West championship on Sept. 30, the most important time of the year may well have been last spring.

"We worked awfully hard last spring," said Lasorda, who has piloted the Dodgers to

four division titles and one World Championship and was voted the AP's NL Manager of the Year previously in 1977 and 1981.

Los Angeles won the West title despite the off-season departure of veterans Steve Garvey and Ron Cey, some fielding and hitting slumps by their younger players, injuries to their top two catchers and the continuing problems of their best reliever, Steve Howe, who was battling drug dependency.

The Dodgers roared out of

spring training, winning 21 of their first 28 regular-season games. They eventually went into a skid and fell 6½ games behind the Braves on Aug. 10. But they bounced back to take the lead again on Aug. 29 and were in front the rest of the way, finishing three games ahead of Atlanta.

Philadelphia beat the Dodgers three games to one in the league championships, but Campanis said winning that series would just "have been gravy."

Lasorda won the 1983

Manager of the Year award by a single vote over Bob Lillis of Houston, who led the Astros to a third-place finish in the West.

Lasorda received 28 of a possible 87 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Pittsburgh's Chuck Tanner was third with 23 votes, Paul Owens of the Phillies received six, Atlanta's Joe Torre two and Bill Virdon of Montreal one.

Hoyt takes AL Cy Young Award

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — LaMarr Hoyt, the barrel-bellied Chicago White Sox right-hander who led the major leagues with 24 victories this year, was named the winner of the Cy Young Award in the American League on Tuesday.

The previously unheralded Hoyt, who has won 43 games over the past two seasons and led the White Sox' second-half romp to the AL West title, received 17 first-place ballots

and was the only one named by all 28 voters on a special panel of baseball writers.

He had a total of 116 points, easily outdistancing reliever Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals, who finished second with nine first-place votes and 81 points. Quisenberry, who set a major league record for saves with 45, was named on only 23 ballots.

Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers was third with two first-place ballots and 38 points.

The ballots were cast by two members of the Baseball Writers Association of America from each American League city. Voting took place before the American League playoffs and World Series. Hoyt won the opening game of playoffs 2-1 over Baltimore, the White Sox' only win in the postseason series.

Dewey LaMarr Hoyt — he prefers his second name — is a self-styled "blue-collar" pitcher who was widely ignored until Chicago's surge to baseball's forefront in the se-

cond half of the 1983 season.

Despite a league-leading 19 victories for a third-place team in 1982, he didn't get a single first-place vote for the Cy Young Award, which went to 18-game winner Pete Vuckovich of the Milwaukee Brewers. He also failed to make the American League All-Star team either this year or last.

"If I win 20 games, I should get a vote this year," Hoyt

said in August. "I should get one. I'm not making a joke. It's probably true."

In 260 2-3 innings this year, Hoyt struck out 148 and walked only 31, a remarkable average of only 1.07 walks per nine innings. He gives up an occasional long ball because hitters dig in.

"But then," he says, "I've seen guys swing at some pretty bad pitches just because they thought I was going to throw strikes."

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Underdog Raiders eager to face Longhorn challenge

Cole was only highlight in Raiders' loss to Tulsa

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Sports Writer

Saturday's Texas-Texas Tech clash could be characterized as the story of David and Goliath. Goliath, played by the Longhorns, is the bully who destroys every opponent he faces. David, played by the Red Raiders, is the new kid on the block who is next in Goliath's path.

Like the story, David is given little chance to conquer Goliath (the Raiders are 30-point underdogs). Therefore, if David has a chance against the big hulk, he will have to find the best stones possible to use in his sling.

In comparison, the Raiders found a good stone last Saturday in Ansel Cole. Although Tech's chances of beating Tulsa looked about as promising as the Titanic sailing again, Cole's 87-yard touchdown run did bring welcome relief to an otherwise bleak evening.

Cole's run was the sixth longest run ever by a Raider, and the longest in 19 years. Ironically, Cole holds the record for the longest run from scrimmage in Jones Stadium, a 93-yard touchdown run two years ago in a junior varsity game.

"Ansel's a guy that you have to admire," coach Jerry Moore said Tuesday at practice. "He was moved to defense for four or five weeks during spring practice. But we put him back on offense, and he gave us his all."

"Since we put him back on offense, he breaks a long run behind the line of scrimmage every other day in practice," Moore said. "He has been good on the punt coverage in our games, too."

As a high school player, Cole was known as the fastest player in San Antonio. At San Antonio Jay, he rushed for 1,149 yards on 122 carries for a 9.4 average. In addition, he had 10 touchdown runs for more than 50 yards, including a 95-yard sprint in his last high school game.

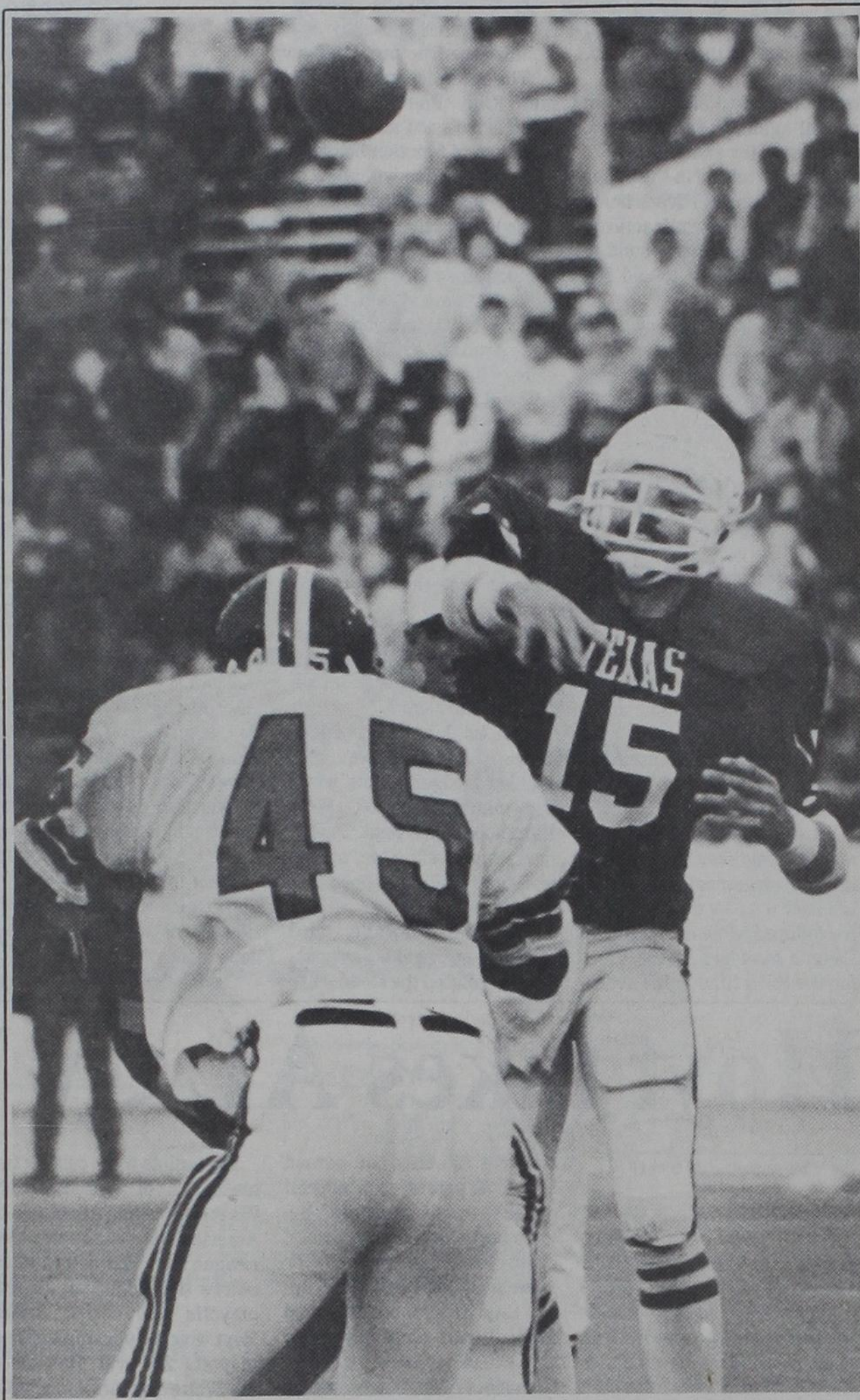
Cole played on the Tech junior varsity as a freshman and was redshirted last year. The sophomore hopes his long run against Tulsa will lead to more playing time at the I-back position.

"I hope it means more playing time," Cole said. "But I'm not taking anything away from Robert (Lewis) and Dale (Brown), because Robert is the starter and Dale needs to come in to relieve him."

Moore said he believes Cole's speed gives him the chance to break a long run every time he handles the ball. "Ansel's got such really good speed that you hold your breath every time he gets in the open field," Moore said.

Cole said when he lived in San Antonio the Longhorns were about the only college team anybody talked about. "We'll have to play better than we've played all year," he said. "I just hope we can stay on the field with them."

MOORE NOTES — The Raiders go into the Texas game with more injuries than at any time during this season. Included in the injury count is defensive lineman Brad Hastings.



Rick McIvor passes against Tech two years ago

Tech tries to forget Tulsa and remember 3-0 in SWC

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

The feeling was prevalent from the end of the Texas Tech bench to the top of the darkened, paper-strewn tunnel Saturday night at Jones Stadium. Fans booed the quarterback. The coach replaced the quarterback. Fans booed the coach. And that's Texas Tech football, October of 1983.

The preseason prognosis for the Raiders was darkhorse; could be the surprise of the conference; must be considered for an upset. And then they started playing football. That's when the usual became the unusual — the commonplace became the bizarre.

At first glance, the Saturday game between the Texas Longhorns and the Red Raiders looks like a Southwest Conference Classic. Two teams with 3-0 SWC records playing for first place and a chance for the Cotton Bowl. Keith Jackson would positively gush at the thought of it. That is, until he really looks at it.

The Raiders are undefeated in conference play yet are 0-3 against non-conference teams. The Tech defense has allowed one touchdown in conference games and eight in non-conference contests.

The Raiders have allowed 68 yards rushing and 4 points a game against conference teams. Yet in non-conference games, the Tech defense has given up 284 yards rushing and 37 points a game.

Tech lost by 39 points to a Missouri Valley Conference team, the Tulsa Golden Hurricane. The Raiders lost to New Mexico by 20 points and to Air Force by 15.

But in conference games, the Raiders have played like Jerry Moore believes they really can. They defeated Baylor 26-11 on regional television. They shut down Texas A&M for a 3-0 win. They edged an emotional Rice team 14-3 the week after Ray Alborn announced his resignation.

And so, the questions face Moore and his team. Are the Raiders any good? Are they really that bad? Who are the Texas Tech Red Raiders anyway?

"It's a bizarre situation," said quarterback Jim Hart. "All the people and coaches and everybody associated with the team have a bad feeling. They think we're going to get killed by Texas. We've got to realize we're 3-0 in the conference. We're tied for the Southwest

Conference championship."

For the first time since most current Tech players can remember, people in Lubbock are down on the Raiders. Farmers in red and black suits and students with Texas Tech cowbells voiced their upset Saturday night. How quickly they forgot the A&M win. How much they hate a loser.

"We've been playing up and down, and people only remember the down points," said tight end Buzz Tatom. "The fans really got down on us. I mean, we've got good fans, but they really jumped on us and on Jim (Hart)."

"We're a very talented team. There's more talent on this team since anytime I've been here. We're a lot closer team," he continued. "It's just that something always comes up to get us, whether it's ourselves, the refs or whatever. It just tears you apart."

And that's where the Raiders are right now. A team torn between three wins and three losses. A team searching for answers to an impotent offense, to a once-proud defense that gave out against Tulsa. A team living at a critical time.

"I don't know what the problem is," Tatom said in a soft-spoken tone. "I know we go out and try. Maybe that's it — maybe we're trying too hard. That's the thing. We've put a lot of pressure on ourselves."

Rodney Allison remembers a different Raider team. The Tech running back coach now works with I-back Robert Lewis, watching the moves and aiding the development of Tech's top back. But Allison was a vital player in the 1970s. The quarterback of the 1976 co-championship Tech team.

"There's no comparison at all," Allison said about the '76 team and the '83 group. "There's no doubt but that we were a better team than our football team now. We are not playing with the consistent intensity on every Saturday we did in '76. And I don't know why."

"We've got to get the kids to play 120 percent on every snap," Allison continued. "We've got to realize we still have a chance to win the Southwest Conference championship."

Which team will show up at Memorial Stadium in Austin Saturday is a question Jerry Moore would exchange a blue chip recruit to answer.

"If I was at Texas, I know I'd overlook us," Hart said with a grin.



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Seagram's

The way it was

Allison recalls Tech's 31-28 win against Texas in '76

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

Not so long ago, as they say, the Texas Tech Red Raiders entered a football game as favorites against the Texas Longhorns. Not only that, but the Raiders were ranked No. 6 — No. 6 in the country. And that was about nine spots better than the Longhorns.

The year was 1976 and the Red Raiders' quarterback was Rodney Allison. Nobody was mentioning point spreads of 30.

"We were undefeated and rated high in the country," Allison said Tuesday after practice, taking a moment to reminisce. "It was a big game. We knew if we could win we might be able to go on and win the Southwest Conference."

"The one thing I remember was Darrell Royal on the sideline," he continued. "I was just getting to the age where I could appreciate what a great coach he was. It was great to be able to beat that team."

Yeah, the Raiders won 31-28, thanks to Allison and bunch of strong hearts.

Trailing 28-24, the Raiders faced a third and seven from their own 27. Allison dropped back to pass but could find no



Allison

one open. The Texas defense was closing in.

And so it seemed that it had happened again. Tech came close, the Raiders flirted with the big win, but they just couldn't pull it off.

Suddenly Allison escaped, scrambling for 22 yards to keep the drive alive.

"Brad Shearer had me in the backfield, but I had enough to get away," Allison said, grinning. "That was the most intense Lubbock crowd I've ever seen. It was supposed to be a dropback pass, but I couldn't find a receiver."

Tech went on to score and

"Texas was an awesome team with great personnel. Earl Campbell was a junior and there was talk of him winning the Heisman trophy. It was the greatest game I've been involved in."

—Rodney Allison

take a three-point lead with three minutes remaining in the contest. The Jones Stadium crowd of 54,147 went wild.

But the Raiders couldn't win that easily, could they?

Texas got the ball and drove to the Raider 34-yard line. The drive stalled. Facing a fourth and five, Royal sent Russell Erxleben onto the field to line up for a 51-yard field goal. Royal then changed his mind and decided to go for the first down.

Texas QB Tony Conzano pitched to Johnny "Lam" Jones. Jones tried to go

around right end but was dropped for a three-yard loss by Thomas Howard. 31-28, Raiders.

"Our defense had played well all day, and they stopped them," Allison said. "I think what helped us is that we were thinking of the possibilities that lay ahead if we did stop them."

The Raiders went on to share the SWC title with Houston and earn a bid to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. The Raiders lost 27-24 to Nebraska — yeah Nebraska — in the bowl game.

"We felt like we were pretty good," Allison said. "We had already beaten A&M and they had a good team that year, plus we had won all our non-conference games. We were feeling pretty good about ourselves."

Well, Tech travels to Austin Saturday. Both teams are 3-0 in conference play. How does the '76 Tech team compare to the '83 Tech?

Many people compare current Raider QB Jim Hart to Allison. Plus, both teams started the season 3-0 in SWC play.

But that's where the comparisons end. The '76 Raiders won their non-conference games. They were consistent. And Allison can spot another difference.

"There's not a comparison as far as a belief that they can win the big game," said Allison, now the Tech backfield coach. "And that's something we as coaches have to develop."

Tech fans held on to the '76 win over Texas. They still do. Some call it the greatest game played in Jones Stadium.

"Texas was an awesome team with great personnel," Allison said. "Earl Campbell was a junior and there was talk of him winning the Heisman trophy. It was the greatest game I've been involved in."

Ironically, Allison could have been on the other sideline that day, swapping strategy with Royal.

"I'd grown up wanting to go to Texas," Allison said. "But when it came time to choose colleges, I went to Tech. It turned out all right."

At least 54,147 fans would agree.

Cardinals self-destruct, as usual

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The teammates of St. Louis Cardinals place-kicker Neil O'Donoghue are sharing his chagrin over a victory that got away.

Three times in overtime O'Donoghue missed potential game-winning field goals, one of the kicks a chip-shot 19-yarder. The result: a 20-20 tie with the New York Giants.

Running back Willard Harrell and Roy Green, a usually reliable wide receiver, each

dropped a "sure" touchdown pass. Their mistakes on successive plays late in the fourth quarter forced the Cardinals to settle for O'Donoghue's 22-yard field goal with 54 seconds to go in the period, the

points that forced overtime. A pass interference call against rookie defensive back Terry Kinard, one of 11 penalties against the Giants, set up what could have been the Cards' winning points.

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DOWN: 1 Plunge, 2 Flap, 3 Haphazard, 4 Dregs, 5 Finish, 6 Cooled lava, 7 Play leading role, 8 Weird, 9 Comment, 10 highly slang, 11 Aerform, 12 Ruid, 16 Penpoint, 18 Harass, 20 Ironed, 21 Flat-bot, 22 tomied boat, 23 Mountain, 24 Fencer's sword, 25 Worms, 26 Checks, 28 Conjunction, 29 Tidy, 32 Agreements, 33 Greek letter, 36 Pronounced, 38 Gasped for breath, 40 Abounds, 42 Baker's, 44 product, 45 Prepare for, 46 Confirgation, 47 Fall behind, 48 Dang, 49 Man's name, 50 Knock, 53 Symbol for tantalum.
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White takes over punting chores

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas coach Tom Landry said Tuesday that quarterback Danny White will have full-time punting duty added to his chores against the New York Giants Sunday. Landry said regular punter John Warren, who suffered a twisted knee against the Los Angeles Raiders in a 40-38 loss

Sunday night, would not be available.

White punted four times for a 35-yard average after replacing Warren.

"Warren twisted his knee on the (artificial) turf and may have a cartilage torn," Landry said. "It (the knee) is all puffy. He won't punt for a while."

The Cowboys began an immediate search of the free-

agent ranks for a punter.

"Danny will punt this week but it's a risk we would like to avoid," Landry said. "You saw what happened in the NFC championship game last year."

White was knocked out in the first half of the loss against Washington and placekicker Rafael Septien would have been the emergency punter but was never needed.

"Danny enjoys punting and it's not that much of a distraction but there is still the danger of losing him," Landry said. "He'll punt this week at least until we can find somebody."

Dallas faces three straight road games, starting with the Giants, who have beaten the Cowboys the last two times the teams met in the Meadowlands.

"This will be a tough time for us," said Landry. "All three teams (the Giants, Philadelphia and San Diego) are all capable of beating us. The Giants are a better team than they have performed."

Landry said he was concerned with his defense, which gave up over 500 yards to the Raiders.

"You are concerned because if it happens once it can happen again," Landry said. "We were working and hustling but I really didn't expect to stop them there at the last. We hadn't stopped them all night."

Landry said all three upcoming road opponents can "salvage their seasons by beating Dallas. We'll certainly see a different Giant team than the one we saw last night (in a 20-20 tie with St. Louis)."

He added, "We will have to play at a high level to win. The Giants are not a dead team. They have a lot of pride."

Longhorns remain No. 2; Mustangs drop to No. 10

By The Associated Press

Nebraska, Texas and North Carolina, all unbeaten and untied, remain 1-2-3 for the third consecutive week in the Associated Press college football poll announced Tuesday.

Nebraska, with an 8-0 record after routing Colorado 69-19, landed 54 of 58 first-place votes and 1,156 of a possible 1,160 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Texas, 6-0, which beat previously unbeaten Southern Methodist 15-12, received the other four No. 1 votes and 1,106 points. The Longhorns are No. 2 for the sixth straight week.

Last week, also with 58 voters participating, Nebraska led Texas 52-6 in first-place votes and 1,154-1,107 in points.

North Carolina, 7-0, idle last weekend, collected 1,010

points.

Auburn jumped from fifth to fourth with 944 points after downing Mississippi State 28-13. Florida advanced from sixth to fifth with 892 points following a 24-17 triumph over East Carolina.

Georgia went from No. 7 to sixth with 883 points after a 47-21 victory over Kentucky. Miami of Florida moved from eighth to seventh with 792 points after defeating Cincinnati 17-7.

Michigan and Illinois, who meet Saturday in Champaign, Ill., each climbed two notches to the eighth and ninth spots. Michigan edged Iowa 16-13, while Illinois tripped Purdue 35-21.

SMU dropped from ninth to 10th.

Washington is 11th, followed by West Virginia, which fell from fourth to 12th place after losing 41-23 to Penn State. Maryland ranks 13th,

TOP TWENTY

1. Nebraska 8-0-0
2. Texas 6-0-0
3. North Carolina 7-0-0
4. Auburn 6-1-0
5. Florida 6-0-1
6. Georgia 6-0-1
7. Miami, Fla. 7-1-0
8. Michigan 6-1-0
9. Illinois 6-1-0
10. SMU 5-1-0
11. Washington 6-1-0
12. West Virginia 6-1-0
13. Maryland 6-1-0
14. Oklahoma 5-2-0
15. Brigham Young 6-1-0
16. Ohio State 5-2-0
17. Iowa 5-2-0
18. Alabama 4-2-0
19. (tie) Boston College 5-1-0
19. (tie) Notre Dame 5-2-0

followed by Oklahoma, Brigham Young, Ohio State, Iowa and Alabama, with Boston College and Notre Dame tied for 19th.

NFL AT A GLANCE

American Conference

- East**
1. Dallas 7-1-0
 2. Washington 6-2-0
 3. Philadelphia 4-4-0
 4. N.Y. Giants 2-5-1
 5. St. Louis 2-5-1

- Central**
1. Minnesota 6-2-0
 2. Green Bay 4-4-0
 3. Detroit 3-5-0
 4. Chicago 3-5-0
 5. Tampa Bay 0-8-0

- West**
1. San Francisco 6-2-0
 2. L.A. Rams 5-3-0
 3. New Orleans 5-3-0
 4. Atlanta 3-5-0

National Conference

- East**
1. Buffalo 5-3-0
 2. Miami 5-3-0
 3. Baltimore 4-4-0
 4. New England 4-4-0
 5. N.Y. Jets 3-5-0

- Central**
1. Pittsburgh 6-2-0
 2. Cleveland 4-4-1
 3. Cincinnati 2-6-0
 4. Houston 0-8-0

- West**
1. L.A. Raiders 6-2-0
 2. Denver 5-3-0
 3. Seattle 4-4-0
 4. Kansas City 4-4-0
 5. San Diego 3-5-0

'White Shoes' dancing again-this time in Atlanta

By The Associated Press

PORT ARTHUR — To anybody he touched while a Houston Oiler, the sight was enough to inspire foot-stomping and hand-clapping. Seeing Billy Johnson in the end zone again, doing that funny little dance, qualified as a genuine reason for rejoicing.

Billy "White Shoes," a 15th-round draft choice who made it big, had beaten the odds again. Reincarnated as an Atlanta Falcon, after a year's exile in Montreal, Johnson has shown that it takes more than two knee operations to keep a good man down.

Almost blocked from returning to the National Football League last year by rumors he was over the hill, Johnson is thriving under new Falcon coach Dan Henning. Not only is he providing Atlanta with one of the game's most dangerous punt return men, but he's also led the team in receiving most of the season.

"Billy has proven to us all that he still has a tremendous amount of talent," says Henning. "If he's slowed down at all, it isn't noticeable because he runs his routes so well and he makes the catch in situations requiring tremendous concentration. I wish everyone approached practice, games and life like Billy

Johnson does."

Yep, that's the Billy Johnson we knew and loved during the good old days in Houston. An amazing bundle of ability in a small package, a player who did things the way they were supposed to be done. Above all, ever a man of great character and inspiration.

Only someone of Johnson's immense faith and perseverance could have overcome the adversity he's conquered. First it was the right knee in 1978, then the left one in 1979. Rejection from the Oilers followed, then he became a free agent after the 1980 season. And, after a productive year at Montreal in 1981, more rejections as he sought to return to the NFL.

"I'm fortunate Atlanta gave me a chance," says Johnson. "I know there was a general feeling my legs were gone, because that's what one general manager told me. I knew I could still play, but I had to prove it. I had to overcome the stigma against little guys and the belief I'd slowed down because of my knees."

Actually, it was Marion Campbell, not Henning, who gave Johnson his chance. Campbell, now the head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, was interested in White Shoes strictly as a punt returner. Johnson rewarded him by leading the NFC in his specialty, averaging 11.4 during the strike-shortened season. It was the third time he's been a conference leader, having turned

the trick with the Oilers in 1975 and 1977.

"All I wanted was a fair chance, and he gave it to me," says Johnson of Campbell. "I just tried to take things day by day like I did when I was a rookie at Houston. Nobody said much of anything to me, but I kept working hard. It paid off, like hard work usually does."

Johnson's satisfaction at upstaging those who said he was finished is all the greater because of his dual role this season. He always believed his value was as great receiving as returning punts, a fact he established when given the opportunity in Houston. Alternating with Junior Miller as Henning's H-back, he's proving it all over.

"You know me; I love to catch the football," he laughs. "I feel like I'm contributing more when I do. Basically, what I do is line up in the slot, go in motion and hope to get matched up on a linebacker. Whenever that happens, I'm usually going to win."

"Some games I'll catch four or five passes, and a couple of times I've caught only one. When that's happened, the other teams have adjusted their defense and it's taken the double coverage off our wide receivers. I feel just as good when I've

helped somebody else get open, as when I'm the one catching the ball."

Because it's not his style or character, Johnson is reluctant to knock the Oiler organization for its less than exemplary treatment throughout his career. Always underpaid in Houston, despite the load he carried during the pre-Earl Campbell years, he's thankful to be elsewhere.

"Let's just say that's one place I wasn't interested in going, when I was trying to get back in the NFL. I looked at the organization and saw the problems they were having. With Burn gone, I knew it wouldn't be the same for players. I'm not surprised at what's happened."

An all-the-way punt return called back by penalty against St. Louis last season kept Johnson's comeback from reaching the end zone until this year's fourth game. But, after catching a 20-yard touchdown pass against San Francisco, he didn't hesitate.

"There was never a doubt in my mind I was going to dance," assured Johnson. "I said all along I was going to stay with what got me here."



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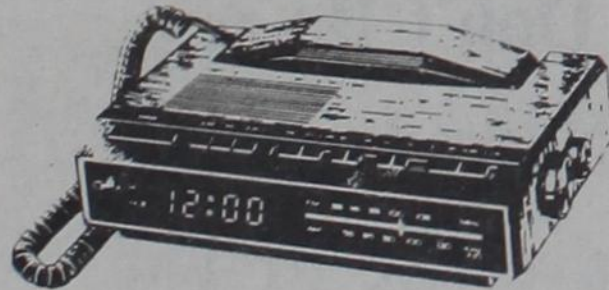
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