

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Arafat stronghold shelled in attack; Rumsfeld asks renewed peace effort

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Palestinian mutineers pounded Yasser Arafat's last Mideast stronghold with tanks and artillery Thursday, leaving 34 dead and 119 wounded outside Tripoli.

U.S. Marines in Beirut, meanwhile, foiled an infiltration attempt and predicted more attacks on their base.

Police in Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut, gave the casualty count in the fighting, which broke out at dawn and raged through the day and into the night. Tank cannon and more than 100 field artillery guns thundered around the city.

In Washington, President Reagan named former Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld as his new Middle East troubleshooter Thursday and Rumsfeld quickly admitted he did not have any solutions for the region's problems.

"It is worth our best efforts," said Rumsfeld, 51, a former congressman and veteran of key jobs in the Nixon and Ford

administrations.

He replaces Robert C. McFarlane, who was named Oct. 17 as the White House national security adviser.

In his new job, Rumsfeld will oversee U.S. efforts to bolster the government in Lebanon, try to accelerate withdrawal of Syrian, Israeli and Palestine Liberation Organization forces from Lebanon and try to negotiate peace between Israel and the Arab world.

Arafat was in the beleaguered stronghold near Tripoli, a British Broadcasting Corp. camera crew said. He refused to talk with them.

The center of the fighting was Mount Turbul, which rises from the eastern edge of Arafat's headquarters in the Baddawi camp. Beirut radio said the mountain changed hands several times during the day.

A huge column of black smoke rose above Tripoli from an oil refinery on the edge of the Baddawi camp set ablaze in the fighting.

Arafat vowed his 8,000 fighters would

"fight to the bitter end to defend our people." He charged in a broadcast over his Voice of Palestine radio that Syrian and Libyan troops were supporting dissident PLO guerrillas of Col. Saeed Mousa in the attack.

While rebel spokesmen in Damascus denied any active Syrian involvement, reporters in Tripoli said Syrian air force jets flew three mock attacks on Arafat's command headquarters in Baddawi.

In Beirut, U.S. Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said gunfire broke out around the southern perimeter of the Marines' airport base before dawn Thursday and that the Marines "returned a few rounds."

Col. Timothy Geraghty, commander of the Marines in Beirut, said the leathernecks had made a number of moves to increase security at the airport base following the Oct. 23 bombing that killed 230 American troops. Geraghty would not discuss security in specific terms.



The University Daily / Melinda Berdeon

Underground work

McJobe Caraway, a West Texas Mechanical Corporation employee, enters Tech's underground to complete some necessary welding. Similar maintenance projects are underway around the campus.

LISD students discuss school newspaper guidelines

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
University Daily Staff

Student journalists in the Lubbock Independent School District will be given the opportunity to propose guidelines governing the publication of high school newspapers.

Administrative guidelines currently in effect allow the principals at each school to determine what will and what will not be published in school publications.

The students met for more than an hour Thursday with LISD superintendent E.C. Leslie to discuss the guidelines which have been in effect since March 1, 1983. Also attending the session were the principals and journalism advisors from each of the schools.

However, reporters were barred from the afternoon meeting which was called by Leslie. The superintendent term-

ed the meeting a "family type thing."

"We're not going to get into a big hassle in the news media about this," Leslie told The University Daily before the meeting. "That's not the purpose."

According to Leslie, the meeting was called to allow students to ask questions about the guidelines. A number of students in the school system had been questioning the censorship of their newspapers since they attended a workshop sponsored by the Texas Association of Journalism Directors last month in Corpus Christi. Some students had discussed the possibility of circulating petitions calling for changes in the guidelines.

The guidelines were developed last spring following a controversy over religious advertising in high school publications. The guide lines, which had never been acted upon by the Lubbock school board, transferred final authority over the con-

tents of student newspapers from the journalism advisors to the principal of each school.

One portion of the workshop held in Corpus Christi featured a presentation entitled "The Lubbock Situation." Students were informed at that workshop that cases decided by the U.S. supreme court have prohibited prior restraint or censorship of scholastic publications. Several of the students who attended the Thursday meeting with Leslie expressed doubts that anything beneficial will come from the session.

"It was a lot of dodging of questions," said Monterey High School junior Darryl Holland. "But they did ask us to submit proposals on guidelines to try to help the situation. I think the staff will come up with some ideas," Holland said. Kat Dewees, yearbook editor and senior at Lubbock High School, said she thought students "made very little headway."

Dewees said she asked Leslie if the school principal was the

editor of the yearbook. "He said the principal does have final say over what goes in the yearbook," she added.

But not all the students who attended the meeting objected to the way Leslie ran it. Gary Rosen, associate editor of the Monterey Mirror and a senior student, said he believes the administration has the right, as an extension of the school board, to establish these guidelines. "I feel that any guideline that is passed down by the administration is legitimate," said Rosen.

Julie Barron, co-editor of the Monterey newspaper, noted that students were informed for the first time of an appeals procedure in cases of censorship. If a school principal decides to pull a story from a newspaper, students have a right to appeal through the chain of command all the way to the school board.



The University Daily / R.J. HANKE

Practice makes perfect

ROTC students, Greg Schultz, senior management major from Carrilton and Troy Lee, junior business major from Lubbock, practice for 'Patton Rifles' drill team despite a cool and cloudy day.

Groundwater level rising rapidly

By JEFF EUBANK
University Daily Reporter

Due to heavy rains that recently covered the Lubbock area, the water table under Texas Tech has been rising one to 1½ inches per day for the last week. Contaminated water from Maxey Lake may have seeped into the water under Tech.

"We do not know if the rising ground water has peaked or will continue to rise," Marvin Dvoracek, director of the water management plan for Tech, said.

The water levels beneath the Tech campus have been rising for the last several years, causing the water to rise very near the surface groundwater mound beneath the campus.

The rising groundwater levels pose a potential threat to existing buildings. Also, the water may have an impact upon the design and construction of future buildings or expansion.

Dvoracek said that to help study the problem, Tech is implementing a water management plan to study the feasibility of removing and using the excess water.

"The water management plan has three main objectives," Dvoracek said.

He said the first objective of the plan is to lower the groundwater levels beneath the campus to protect existing buildings and structures.

The second objective of the plan is to implement a procedure to maintain groundwater at a safe level, Dvoracek said. The last objective of the plan is to manage all water resources available to Tech to achieve the most effective use of these waters.

Dvoracek said the water plan includes the construction of additional wells to pump the excess groundwater. The wells will be strategically located around the campus for maximum use and need. Observation wells also will be installed to monitor water levels and check the water quality.

"The places that are hardest hit are the buildings with big basements or sub-basements," he said. "The buildings suffering the most problems are the Biology, Art/Architecture, Business Administration Buildings and Jones

Stadium."

Dvoracek said water is being pumped from Jones Stadium by a well on 6th street at a rate of 750,000 gallons per day.

A feasibility study is underway concerning the possibility of selling the water pumped from Jones stadium to the city of Lubbock for drinking water, Dvoracek said.

According to the study, the groundwater that extends over the whole campus could possibly be used in the Tech heating and cooling plants, he said. The water also could be used to water grass or for agricultural uses at Tech.

"There is a possibility water from Maxey Lake may have gotten into the Tech groundwater," Dvoracek said. He said the water would be so diluted from movement through the soil that the possibility of contamination is minimal.

"We are looking into the situation now," Dvoracek said. "We do not know if the sewage from Maxey Lake has affected us at all, and if so, what impact it will have on us."

"We feel confident we will find a use for the water, but right now we need additional data on the subject," he said. "We will do whatever is in the best interests of conservation and Texas Tech."

Numbers of local DWI arrests show increase

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

As of midnight Monday, arrests made against drunk drivers within the city were up 172 percent over the same period last year, according to a police department report submitted recently at a meeting of the Citizens Traffic Commission.

Sgt. Jerry Stevens of the Lubbock P.D., who heads the DWI-Selected Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) in Lubbock, said that 731 DWI arrests have been made in the city so far this year, up from 307 for the same period last year. The dramatic rise in the number of arrests was attributed to the STEP program, which has been in operation in Lubbock since Jan. 17 of this year.

STEP is a program, funded jointly by federal and state authorities, that en-

courages law enforcement officers to concentrate on one area of traffic enforcement on an overtime basis. The

“Since Jan. 17 when the program became operational the DWI patrol has made more DWI arrests than the whole department made last year.”

— Jerry Stevens

DWI-STEP program has allowed Lubbock police officers to patrol the city on Friday and Saturday nights specifically looking for DWI offenders. The officers involved in the overtime program patrol are in uniform and in marked cars.

Stevens said that the program, operating entirely on a volunteer basis, is

proving very effective in removing drunk drivers from the city's highways.

"Since Jan. 17 when the program

became operational the DWI patrol has made more DWI arrests than the whole department made last year."

Besides increasing the number of arrests, the program has created other safety-related benefits, Stevens said. Through the end of October, 1983, there was a total of 6,332 traffic accidents in

Lubbock, down from 7,445 accidents reported for the same period last year.

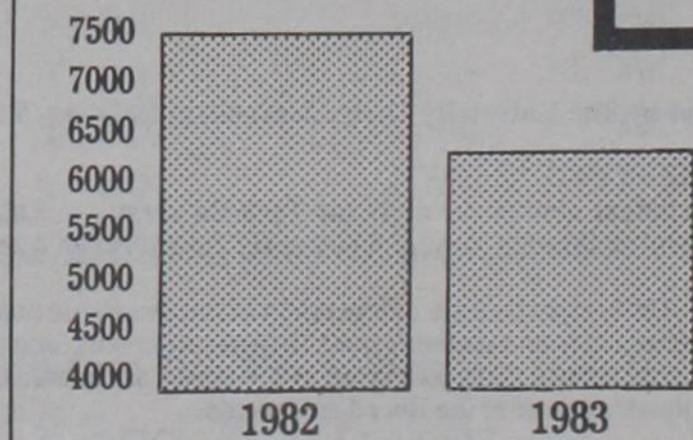
Traffic fatalities for the same period also have decreased, from 26 last year to 23 this year. Stevens said that the reductions in accidents and fatalities occurring on the city's roads are directly attributable to the reduced numbers of drunk drivers on the road, because of the increasing numbers of arrests of DWI offenders.

The commission also approved a request from Wolfarth Elementary School Principal Armando Garcia. Garcia requested a flashing light and a 20 mph speed limit sign be installed on Indiana Avenue at the Erskin Street intersection to indicate a school zone.

Garcia said that the recently constructed apartments in that area had led to a heavier traffic volume

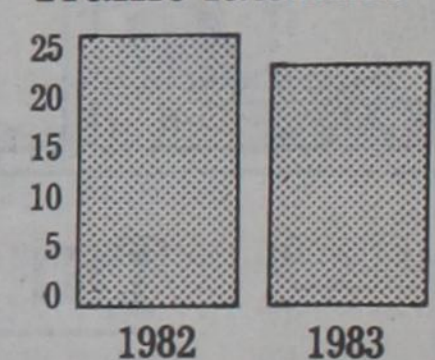
DWI ACCIDENTS

Traffic accidents



SOURCE: Lubbock Police Department The University Daily/Marla Erwin

Traffic fatalities



Amusement park rides could be deadly thrill

SARAH LUMAN

Thrills, chills and danger — that's what the carnival rides promise. But no one knows now when and where the promised danger will become all too real, and all too deadly.

State Fair rides provide two cases in point. In 1979, a car crashed from the Swiss Sky Ride at the Dallas State Fair; this year, a car broke loose from the Enterprise Ride. The sky ride crash killed one person and injured 17; this year's breakdown killed a man and injured 16, three seriously.

Twenty-two states have laws regulating rides now. Most are much more stringent than the Texas code. In Texas, for example, fixed rides mounted permanently in amusement parks do not come under the jurisdiction of the consumer product safety commission. A fixed ride could kill everyone aboard it, and there wouldn't even be a mandatory investigation of the crash.

Carnivals, fairs and amusement parks draw children as surely and plentifully as do Steven Spielberg movies. Parents often don't accompany children of eight or ten or older aboard the rides, even if they do go to the facility with them. Maybe this is good — it lessens the likelihood that one crash will destroy a whole family.

Now, I'm as brave as the next prospective rider; but recently, at the Panhandle South Plains Fair, the sight of rides with bolts missing or obvious, serious wear turned me away from several attractions.

I like carnivals. I like rides, like the Ferris wheel and the Hammer. I like things like the Himalaya too. A trip to Six Flags without the rides just wouldn't be worthwhile. Only, at Six Flags, one almost never hears of rides breaking down to kill or maim the customers.

Geraldo Rivera traveled the country some months ago documenting the problem for "20/20." Network news showed us all graphic pictures of ride crash victims, not only in Dallas' State Fair crashes, but in other similar accidents around the country.

Texas' new law probably won't do much to protect riders from the unsecurable rides traveling around the state in overnight carnivals. Victims can now

expect some remuneration for injuries, though the price of a life apparently falls below \$1,000,000.

Sure, thrills and chills on the rides make them more attractive. Matter of fact, that's why I lay my money down to ride. But I have to wonder if I'd let my son ride something I hadn't seen, or ridden, myself.

I can't understand why we don't already have a state, if not a federal, inspector for carnival and amusement rides. Someone like that should be able to shut the whole setup down based on the safety of riders and bystanders alike. A ride so worn it rattles and threatens to spit people off into outer space ought to be repaired before anybody risks life and limb onboard, or nearby.

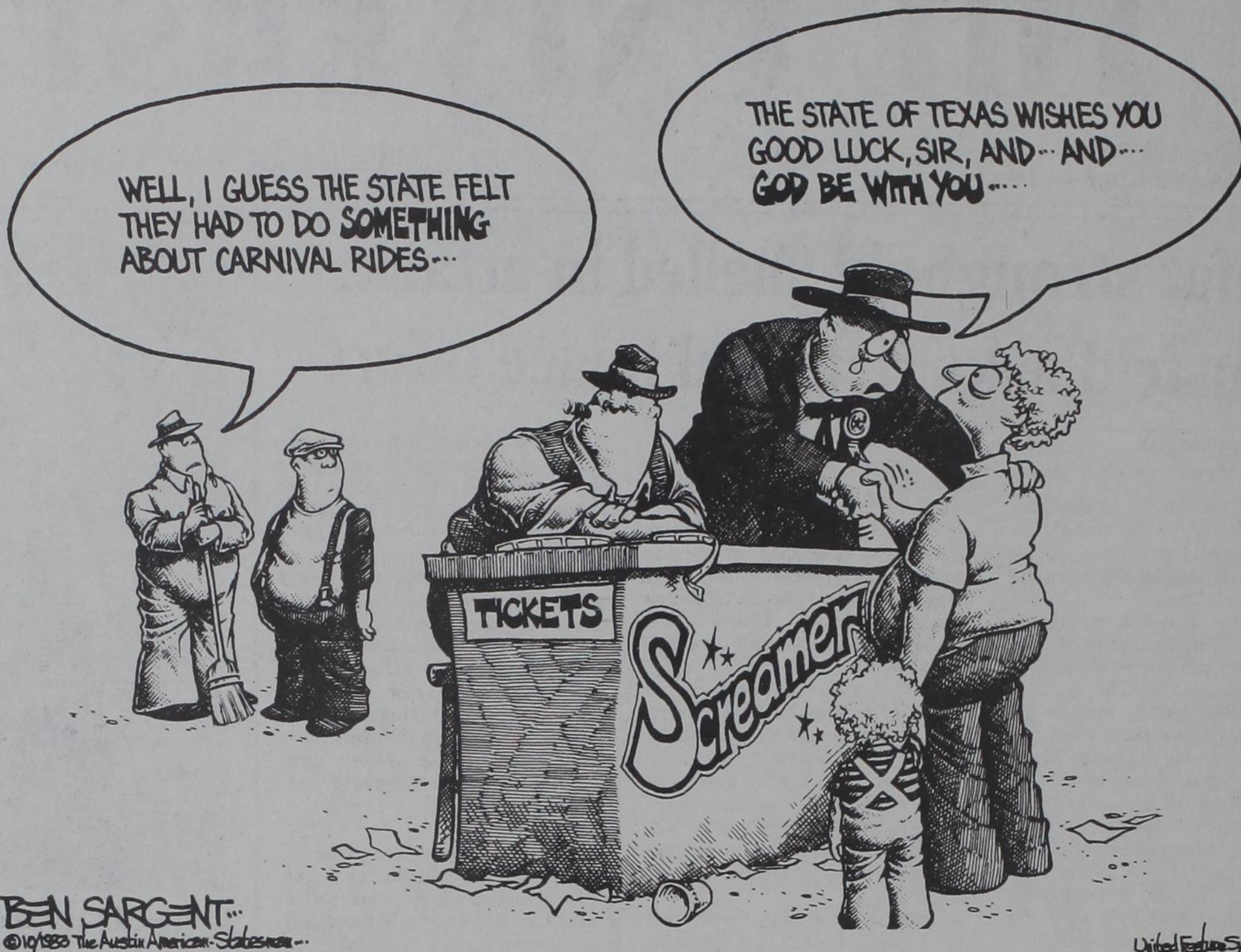
Carnivals promise experiences. Sadly, the promises turned to threats, carried out in Dallas. In response, Texas legislated a liability standard for the carnival owners, and the industry. I doubt, seriously, if it will be any more enforceable than our law demanding liability insurance for drivers. Responsibility rests with the carnival owners, not the state. Those who care enough to buy insurance will probably also care enough to maintain their rides in a safe condition. Those who don't, probably won't.

In the long run, it probably just adds one more "fun thing" to the list of life's "too much trouble for what it's worth" category. If enough people become concerned, carnival rides will go the way of trick-or-treat, and easy-open Tylenol. Eventually, everything is inherently dangerous; but we have vehicle inspectors, and Federal Aviation Administration inspectors. Free enterprise must respect human life to some degree; industry must respect the consumer in some measure, or the whole system fails.

If the system fails, people die. People suffer injury. Expensive machinery is damaged, sometimes beyond repair. Once in awhile, the machine in question probably couldn't recover from the publicity of a crash even after repairs and safety recertification.

On the other hand, a life saved, even one, balances out the expense of the inspections, and the repairs. Regulations just have that effect sometimes.

Meanwhile, I'll lay my money down to ride in safe places.



Definition of Vietnam questioned

COLIN E. KILLIAN

A year ago, liberals everywhere were screaming at President Reagan for creating another "Vietnam" in El Salvador. Now, they are saying the same thing about Lebanon.

I have no quarrel with their assertion that Lebanon and El Salvador are similar to the Vietnam of two decades ago. But I do think we differ on our definitions of a "Vietnam."

What exactly is a "Vietnam?" Historically, there can be little argument. The North Vietnamese Communists launched an eventually successful war against the South, aided by outside communist powers, including the Soviet Union. Similar conflicts were encouraged throughout the region.

The world "peace" movement said the struggle was a "war of liberation" pitting the saintly Ho Chi Minh against the repressive South Vietnamese government. Urged along by sympathetic media, campus protests and marches sprang up across our country. Our own troops were being called "baby killers" and "murderers."

After a long, frustrating conflict, the United States withdrew its support of the South. Soon after, the communists flooded into Saigon, renaming it Ho Chi Minh City. The liberals were ecstatic over the "liberation." This "liberation" should appall any human being with a conscience.

Genocide, brainwashing, and slavery became commonplace. A third of the Cambodian population was exterminated, and hundreds of thousands of

Vietnamese became known as "boat people." Where were the self-righteous Jane Fondas then?

In a nutshell, that is a "Vietnam." Is a similar situation arising in Lebanon and El Salvador? The answer is an undeniable "yes."

The liberals keep telling us we should accept the lessons of Vietnam and withdraw our influence. But if we do, then we obviously didn't learn much from Vietnam.

What are the real lessons of Vietnam? Clearly, it is not the blatant lie that we have been told — that Vietnam was an example of the immorality of U.S. foreign policy. The heinous consequences of our defeat overwhelmingly vindicate the moral soundness of that policy.

Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon all were committed to the containment principle of the Truman Doctrine. But they all made the mistake of trying to find a less risky way to meet their objectives.

Kennedy refused to allow a total military commitment, afraid of the political risks. He tried to win the war with a minimum show of force, to go in "slow and small." It didn't work.

Johnson made an even bigger mistake. He neglected to build support for the conflict within the United States. He never provided the public with a vivid enemy, and failed to answer the radical opposition arguments. His actions cost America the war; they cost him his presidency.

Nixon could have possibly turned the tide, but he didn't even attempt to argue about why we were there. He only spoke of getting us out. This inaction only gave more strength to the "enemy within." A major factor in the shrinking public

support was the fact that the U.S. government was lying to us about our casualties in an attempt to conform to the "we-are-winning" line. This led to public distrust of ALL government statements about the war.

Disgruntled reporters overreacted and exaggerated communist successes. The most publicized of these exaggerations was the Tet Offensive of 1968. The battle withdrawal. They cite the "lessons" of was reported as a crushing defeat for U.S., but according to one estimate, the Viet Cong lost almost 70 percent of its forces. Hardly what I would call an American defeat.

“ They cite the “lessons” of Vietnam. It is clear to me that they didn't learn the “lessons” very well. —Colin E. Killian

Still, it was reported otherwise, and "Tet" only fueled the propaganda purposes of the "peace" movement.

Then came the My Lai Massacre, when U.S. troops fired on defenseless civilians. Such actions were said to be routine, but no evidence of that assumption was ever offered to the public.

Soon, the war of propaganda waged by the "doves" began turning public opinion strongly against U.S. involvement. Americans felt that even communism would be preferable to the genocidal war America had led in Southeast Asia.

That myth was blown into a thousand pieces when the "boat people" came into being. It is revealing to note that these people knew they had little chance for survival on the open seas, but preferred that small chance at freedom to the tyranny of communism.

Once again, in Lebanon and Central America, the liberals are telling us to withdraw. They cite the "lessons" of Vietnam. It is clear to me that they didn't learn the "lessons" very well.

Several hundred Americans have already died, and more probably will. But at the risk of appearing idealistic, freedom is an entity worth dying for. Sure, our foreign policy is formed, in large part, to protect American corporate interests. But at the same time, we must realize something that the liberals tend to overlook: The small degree of freedom that exists in the world today owes itself to the assertion of American influence, not the withdrawal of that influence.

Today, in Washington, D.C., a bleak monument stands in remembrance of 50,000 U.S. servicemen who died in Vietnam. What did they die for? Certainly not for the freedom of Southeast Asia. They died for nothing.

Will we someday build a similar monument to the men who died in Lebanon? If we had applied ourselves in Vietnam, millions of Southeast Asians would be free today. What better monument could possibly exist?

Have we learned the lessons of Vietnam? For the sake of freedom everywhere, I pray that we have.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor
This letter is in reference to a letter written by C. Lowry and his complaint regarding the ISC lab in the basement of the Psychology Building (The University Daily, Nov. 1.)

It is no wonder that the majority of the students standing in line to get on the terminals are business students when you consider the fact that there are more BA students than Psychology students. We are not there by choice. EVERY business student must take the Business Statistics class. Personally, I don't like standing in a line for two hours wasting MY time in YOUR hallway in YOUR building to get on YOUR terminals. However, this is the procedure for testing that our administrators have set up. Therefore, until a change is made, we all have to live with it.

Concerning your remark about our "new" stairwell — I understand that the

stairwell is required for fire safety reasons. The BA Building has one staircase that ascends to the third floor. It also has another staircase in the office tower next to the elevator shaft. The fire would probably be sucked up the stair case in the office tower: not very healthy in such an emergency.

We would like very much to have our own testing lab. If you are familiar with the latest news, you will realize that money is tight. When it comes down to a stairwell that could save lives or the convenience of our testing lab, do you really think that we have much of a choice? At least the instructors have tried to help by extending the hours of the lab to midnight every night but Friday through this week.

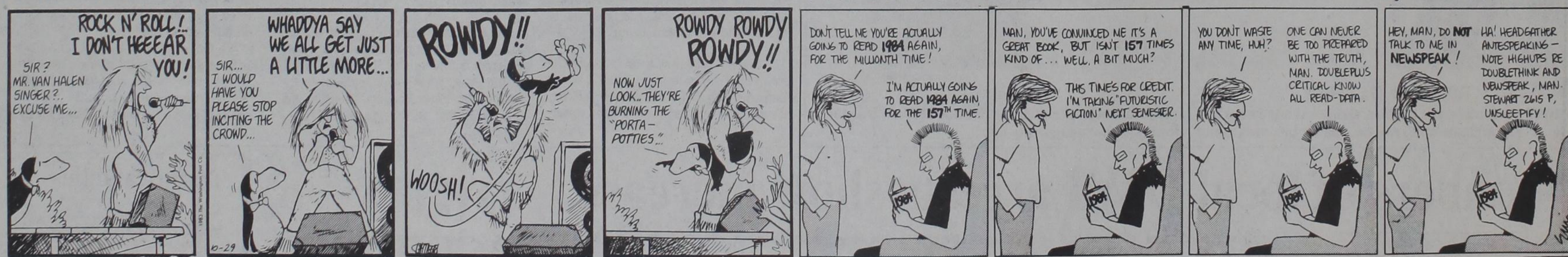
Why can't we all just try to cooperate and make the best we can out of a bad situation?

Bonnie L. Bates

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

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Greyhound bus drivers strike

Texas travelers find alternate means of travel

By The Associated Press

Bus passengers scrambled Thursday to find alternate means of transportation as a strike by Greyhound bus drivers began in 11 Texas cities. Most travelers were rerouted onto buses operated by the Trailways System. Officials at Greyhound Lines Inc. have said picket lines would shut down service for at least a week. Drivers and other employees struck

the company at 1 a.m. Thursday over proposed wage cutbacks.

Greyhound, based in Scottsdale, Ariz., has about 650 employees in Texas, and some 12,700 nationwide. It serves 11 major Texas cities — Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Laredo, Lubbock, and San Antonio — and intermediate points.

"We're just barely making it as it is," said Greyhound

Houston baggage agent Chester Miller, 40. "The cost of living is still going up."

But Greyhound's Houston district manager, Oliver Goins, said the local terminal will remain open to handle limited overnight package express service by truck and bus service by three non-Greyhound affiliated regional carriers: Kerrville Bus Co., Valley Transit, and Texas Bus Lines.

Trailways, meanwhile, reported an influx of new

passengers from Greyhound.

Joe Blankenship, the Central Texas Trailways terminal manager in Waco, said business was "real good" and that employees "were trying to keep up with everything." However, he said some workers did not understand why Greyhound went on strike.

"Some of them are wondering why they did this ... but there's not too much comment. We're too busy to sit down and talk about it,"

Blankenship said.

Central Texas Trailways vice president Ross Goodwin said the company received a lot of calls Thursday for charters, especially those previously booked with Greyhound. Greyhound is seeking 9.5 percent salary cuts for drivers and terminal, maintenance and office workers, saying the cuts are necessary for the bus division to remain competitive, said John Teets, chairman of the board of

Phoenix-based Greyhound Corp.

Several people waiting to catch Greyhound's last bus from Houston — the 8 p.m. run to San Antonio — expressed support of the union, even if the strike inconvenienced them, the Houston Chronicle reported.

"You got to stand up for your rights," said Kevin Pope, 30, a Los Angeles equipment salesman trying to get from Florida to California on

Greyhound's scheduled Miami-to-San Francisco run. He was put on one of the last Greyhound buses to leave Houston and was to transfer in San Antonio to a Trailways bus.

Genaro Molina, who only speaks Spanish, told the Chronicle the cancellation of his bus to Beaumont would cost him a labor job that he was supposed to begin Thursday.

At Trailways in Houston,

terminal supervisor Don Cain said his business was normal for a Wednesday night.

Trailways had not added extra employees or buses, he said.

"We're handling it with what we've got, and that's it," Cain said.

In Dallas, terminal manager George Shawver said about 150 passengers were transferred to the nearby Trailways terminal.

Retailers report buying trend may hold through Christmas

By The Associated Press

The nation's major retailers reported large October sales gains on Thursday, prompting industry watchers to predict that the strong buying trend should hold through Christmas, possibly making it the best selling season in years.

Industry leader Sears, Roebuck & Co. reported a 32 percent increase in October compared with the same month a year ago. Number two K Mart Corp. reported a 10.6 percent gain and third-ranked J.C. Penney Co. Inc. posted an eight percent increase.

The pace of retail sales will likely continue, said Joseph Duncan, chief corporate economist with Dun & Bradstreet Corp., "and that's good for the economy."

Robert Gough, senior vice president of Data Resources Inc., in Lexington, Mass., said that among consumers, "There's a tremendous ability to purchase, and tremendous willingness.

This Christmas looks like it could be a real good one."

Jeffrey Edelman of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., said mail-order shopping in October is "generally a lead indicator for Christmas," and that mail-order sales by such large catalog houses as Sears and J.C. Penney were stronger than overall sales.

The results confirmed the high level of consumer confidence that has been building all year amid the economic recovery and improving employment levels, said Jeffrey Feiner of Merrill Lynch & Co.

Feiner said the October results could point to the strongest Christmas season for retail sales in five years.

Chicago-based Sears said its October merchandising sales for the four weeks ended Oct. 29 included sales of \$1.31 billion compared to \$1.18 billion a year earlier. For the first nine months sales rose 11.3 percent to \$12.9 billion from \$11.6 billion.

Sears sales, including Simpsons-Sears, were \$2.1 billion, up from \$1.6 billion.

Chairman Edward Telling said strong increases were recorded in all parts of the country. He said major appliances and home fashions led the gains, with good increases in all merchandise categories and particular strength in electronics.

Sears said that sales for the first three quarters of the year rose 15.5 percent to \$16.5 billion from \$14.3 billion.

K Mart, of Troy, Mich., reported October sales of \$1.31 billion compared to \$1.18 billion a year earlier. For the first nine months sales rose 11.3 percent to \$12.9 billion from \$11.6 billion.

Chairman Bernard Fauber said the chain was ready for Christmas shoppers, "many of whom are prepared to spend more freely than they have the past two holiday seasons."

J.C. Penney, based in New York, said store and catalog sales were up to \$836 million from \$774 million.

Three found dead in auto shop

By The Associated Press

LEAGUE CITY — A woman and two men were found and shot to death early Thursday in a sports car repair shop that the woman founded here as part of a "life-long dream."

Police said the bodies of Beth Wilburn, 25, and of two men were found sprawled on the floor of Corvette Concepts, a garage that was co-owned by Wilburn.

One of the men was identified as Thomas McGraw, 28, of Webster, a friend of Wilburn. The third man, thought to be an electrician who was doing work at the shop, was not immediately identified.

League City Police Chief Ron Wroblewski said each of the victims had been shot several times.

Wroblewski ruled out robbery as a motive.

"Money and other items that normally would be taken were not," he said. Nothing in the shop was damaged, he said, and it was not in disarray.

Bob Currie, co-owner of the

shop with Wilburn, said he discovered the bodies when he arrived Thursday morning to open the shop.

Currie, a 26-year-old who had dated Wilburn since high school, said the three were at the shop when he left Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. He said he noticed that their cars were still there when he arrived to open up at 8 a.m. When he opened a door, he said, he saw Wilburn's body and then found the two men. He called police.

Wroblewski said a police patrol Wednesday night found an open gate in a fence at the business. Officers checked the shop door, found it locked and noticed nothing else out of the ordinary.

Officers from the Galveston Sheriff's department and from the Houston Police Department homicide division are aiding in the investigation.

"We're not used to this sort of thing in League City," said Wroblewski. "We need all the expertise we can get."

League City, a bedroom community of 20,000, is about 30 miles south of Houston.

Currie's uncle, William Cotten, 35, of League City, said his nephew and Wilburn went

into debt to start the business a year ago.

"It was their life-long dream," said Cotten. He said the business struggled at first, but was beginning to do well.

Currie and Wilburn have dated since high school, said Cotten, and both had owned Corvettes.

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Government may close Alaska railroad

By The Associated Press

HURRICANE GULCH, Alaska — The Alaska Railroad, which will stop at the drop of a flag and accept fresh-killed moose as baggage, is the only link to the outside world for some wilderness dwellers.

The federal government, which owns the 525-mile railroad, has threatened to shut it down if the state of Alaska will not buy it. The state is interested, but still has some questions about buying an operation which loses money on passenger service and earns a minuscule profit overall.

"It's a poker game, and I wish I knew if the other side was bluffing," said Dave Walsh, a member of the state's Railroad Transfer Team. "It is my feeling that they (the federal government) would close it."

The issue is expected to be on the Alaska legislature's agenda in January.

The Alaska Railroad was begun in 1914, and completed in 1923. Its purpose was to connect Alaska's navigable waterways and one or more coal fields with an ice-free harbor on the gulf. Congress has concluded that those goals have been accomplished, that the railroad primarily benefits Alaska residents and businesses, so the state should own and operate it.

The U.S. Railway Association, which appraised the railroad at Congress' request, says the amount "a willing buyer would pay to a willing seller" is \$22.3 million. In a state where last year's budget topped \$4.5 billion, that's not much, but without any clear idea where the railroad is going, there's a reluctance to embrace it too quickly.

To many Alaska residents, the railroad is a lifeline.

"We probably wouldn't live where we live if it weren't for the railroad," said Jim Sykes. Sykes and Cindy Matheson live about five miles east of railroad track, about 15 miles northeast of Talkeetna, and about 95 miles north of Anchorage.

The nearest road is about 12 miles away. Their closest neighbor is two miles away. They have only their trail between the railroad and their cabin. On the other side of the tracks is the broad, swift Susitna River.

"I love this railroad," said Ted Brown of Chase, a smattering of cabins about 87 miles north of Anchorage. It's linked to the outside only by the railroad.

"This is a railroad with a heart," said the 58-year-old part-time carpenter. "You can get on this train and tell 'em where you want to go, and they'll stop for you. And they'll pick you up."

"It's not unusual for a guy to ride the train up, get off, shoot a moose, gut it out, load it on the (return) train, and go home," said Brown, who rides the rails about twice a month. The railroad's personalized service enables people like Sykes and Brown to get building supplies to their homesites at a reasonable cost. It also gives fishermen, hunters, miners and backpackers access to the wilds.

Freight revenues have subsidized the passenger operations because everyone agrees that charging the true cost of the service would make travel prohibitively expensive.

Continuation of such subsidies is one of the issues that would face the state as the new owner of the railroad.

Although the railroad has made money in each of the last three years, the total profits since 1973 amount only to

only \$5.5 million, a marginal return on a substantial investment.

Profits may improve next year when the line begins hauling coal from the Usibelli Coal Mine at Healy south of Fairbanks to a soon-to-be completed coal loading facility at Seward.

"I really don't know of any railroad that carries large amounts of coal that is poor," said Frank Jones, manager of the railroad.

The tracks begin in Seward on the Gulf of Alaska and extend to Fairbanks, deep in the interior. In addition to the main line, there is another 125 miles of "active" track, including spurs, sidings and switching yards.

The railroad owns 38,000 acres of land, some of which is entangled in conflicting

claims by native groups, especially around Eklutna, just north of Anchorage.

It also has a fleet of more than 60 locomotives and nearly 1,700 cars, most of them well past their prime.

And it has some 550 employees, most of which are among the world's friendliest people, according to regular riders like Brown.

"In my estimation, the personal touch has been lost in American business," Brown said. "This is one of the few remaining that still has it."

But those same employees are another source of concern to the state. Right now, they are federal employees. If the state buys the railroad, it must agree to provide them the equivalent of a federal pension if they transfer with the railroad.

NEWS BRIEFS

Chrysler workers striking

TWINSBURG, Ohio (AP) — The leader of striking autoworkers who are slowly closing down Chrysler Corp. said Thursday the strike will last at least into next week, idling 20,000 workers nationwide.

"We can't go back without a settlement, and we can't go back until that settlement is ratified," said Bob Weissman, president of United Auto Workers Local 122 at the Twinsburg stamping plant. The strike "definitely is going into next week," Weissman said.

Twinsburg's 3,200 workers walked off the job Tuesday to protest forced overtime. Chrysler has said the strike also involves working conditions, seniority and job classification.

The only plant not affected is a Warren, Mich., truck factory that gets stampings from a Sterling Heights, Mich., plant, a Chrysler spokesman said.

The UAW and Chrysler reached agreement on a national contract covering 56,000 U.S. workers in September.

The No. 3 U.S. carmaker lost \$3.27 billion from 1979-81 but has earned a record \$582.6 million this year. The company's U.S. car sales so far this year are up 23.9 percent.

Child driver dies in crash

CARROLLTON (AP) — Authorities awaited test results Thursday to determine whether drugs may have caused a 12-year-old girl to tiptoe out of her house late at night and take the family Cadillac on a drive that ended in her death.

Police said Julie Roberts took her saxophone, a bag of Halloween candy and two pillows to sit on when she climbed behind the wheel. She did not know how to drive, her parents said.

Carrollton police noticed the 1981 Cadillac weaving about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday, seven blocks from Roberts' home in this quiet suburb north of Dallas.

Police Lt. Dennis Watson said when police tried to pull the car over the driver sped away. Police chased the car for 10 blocks before "the driver lost control and slid broadside into a sign pole in a parking lot. We don't know if she was trying to flee or just didn't see the officers."

The officers did not realize they were chasing a child until after the car crashed.

Roberts was pronounced dead at the scene by a field agent for the Dallas County medical examiner's office.

Her parents, George and Verna Roberts, declined to comment.

Troubled Soviet sub off coast

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet nuclear-powered attack submarine with unknown mechanical problems was bobbing in five-foot seas in the Atlantic Ocean 470 miles east of Charleston, S.C., on Thursday, Pentagon officials said.

The 341-foot long sub has not issued a distress call or an "SOS," the Pentagon said, but was moving at only 2 knots — just enough to keep it headed into the wind.

Spotted early Wednesday by a Navy P-3 Orion on routine anti-sub patrol from Jacksonville, Fla., the sub is being watched by U.S. forces, Navy officials said.

Institution employees indicted for beating retarded patients

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Nine present and former aides at a controversial state institution for the mentally retarded were indicted Thursday for beating and abusing patients in what the Justice Department terms the first use of civil rights laws to protect those "who are among the most defenseless in our society."

"This should give a clear message to employees of state mental hospitals and facilities for the mentally retarded

across the country that abuse of patients will not be tolerated by the federal government," said Assistant U.S. Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, head of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

The indictments, handed by a federal grand jury, accuse the six men and three women of violating the civil rights of 21 patients at the Pennhurst Center in Spring City, northwest of Philadelphia, by physically abusing them and psychologically intimidating them.

Reynolds said it was "the first criminal prosecution brought against employees of mental hospitals and prisons under the civil rights laws," and he warned that others may follow.

"Investigations are under way at 29 other facilities across the nation and more indictments can be expected," he said at a news conference. He said the facilities included juvenile detention centers and prisons, but he declined to identify them while the probe continues.

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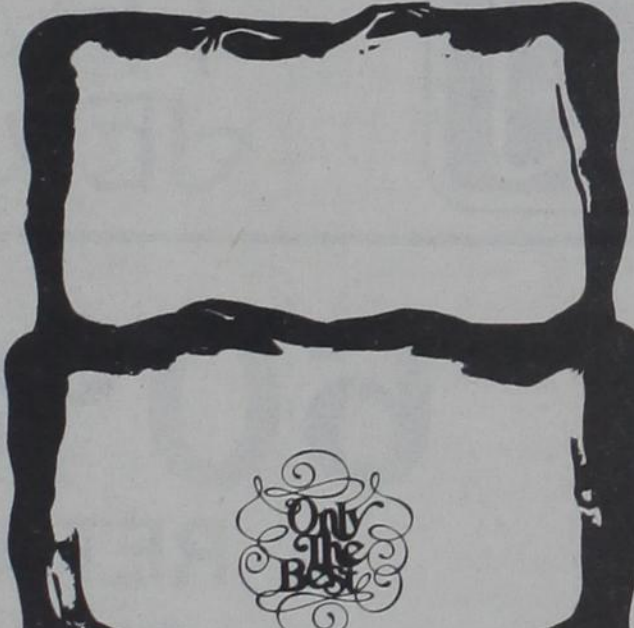
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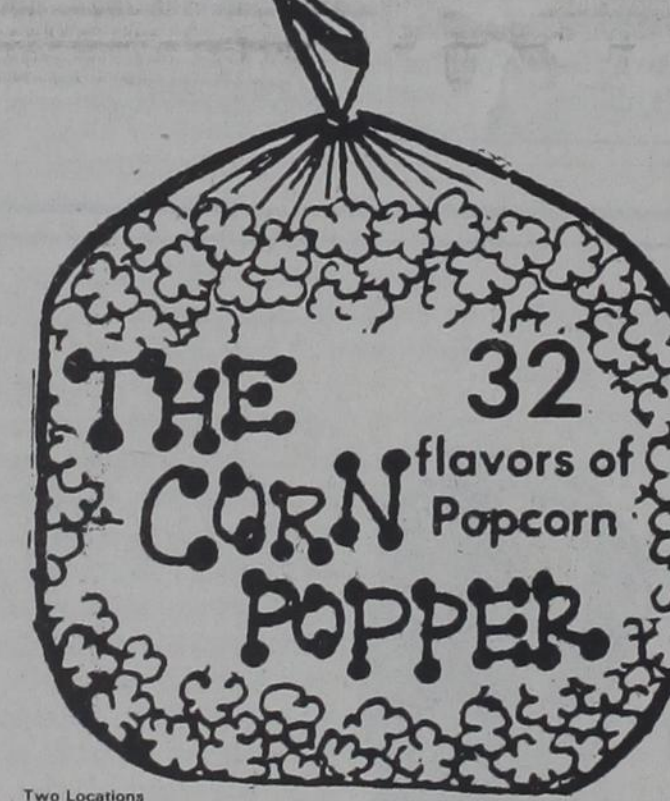
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FCC denies responsibility of man's suicide; wants to settle \$11 million suit for \$11,000

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission is attempting to settle for \$10,897.43 a \$11 million claim by the family of a Texas man who lost his job and committed suicide after the FCC told his employer he was a whistle-blower.

The payment would be tied to Conrad "Skip" Lahser's loss of his job last year with the Centel Corp. The FCC is denying all responsibility for Lahser's suicide.

"The wrongful death aspect of your claim is denied because there is no proximate cause between the alleged negligent acts of the commission employee and the subse-

quent suicide of Mr. Lahser," the commission wrote Thursday in a letter to the family's attorney.

The first \$2,500 of the settlement would be paid out of the FCC's budget, the rest from a special federal fund maintained to pay damages. The Justice Department had to approve the proposed settlement before the FCC could offer it.

There was no indication whether the family would accept the offer or press its suit. Broadus Spivey, an Austin, Texas, attorney who represents the family, did not return phone calls Thursday.

Lahser, 39 at the time, took his life through a drug overdose in a North Austin, Texas, hotel last April.

Centel, based in Chicago, is

the nation's fifth largest telephone company and has local phone companies operating in several states. Lahser had worked in directory advertising operations in Killeen, Texas, for a Centel affiliate known as Wilco Inc.

According to various legal briefs, FCC sources and congressional aides who have investigated the matter, Lahser's difficulties began in August 1982 when he contacted an official in the enforcement division of the FCC's common carrier bureau, Adrien R. Auger.

Lahser reported he had been told by superiors he could not expand his advertising operation into other areas because

top Centel officials preferred to award contracts to outside directory companies. Lahser claimed he had also been told those contracts might involve alleged kickback arrangements with outside publishing concerns in which Centel officials owned stock.

Auger then contacted Centel general counsel Karl Berolzheimer to discuss the allegations, disclosing Lahser's identity in the process. Lahser was subsequently asked to resign and when he refused, was fired on Sept. 21, 1982.

Sometime between April 5 and 7, 1983, after producing a "videotaped suicide note" pleading for an investigation

of his claims, Lahser took an overdose of sedatives, according to the Travis County, Texas, medical examiner.

Lahser's family and fiancée, Joann Schmitz, then filed an \$11 million claim against the FCC, blaming his dismissal and suicide on the agency's breach of confidentiality. They are also pursuing a suit against Centel filed by Lahser before his death alleging harassment, wiretapping and slander.

Centel executives have consistently denied Lahser's allegations and defended his dismissal as "appropriate," saying he admitted "he had no evidence to support his charges."



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Pot Luck

Saddle Tramp John Shropshire, a sophomore finance major from Lubbock, patiently helps Raider-faithful students draw their seat tickets for the Texas Tech-TCU football game.

More wounded Army Rangers arrive at Texas medical center

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Two Army Rangers critically wounded in Grenada remained in intensive care Thursday at the Brooke Army Medical Center, a spokesman said.

Eight soldiers were airlifted here Wednesday from a naval hospital in Puerto Rico for treatment of injuries ranging from gunshot wounds to broken bones.

Listed in critical condition were Staff Sgt. William C. Sears, 30, of Tacoma, Wash., and Spec. 4 Harry E. Shaw, 21, of Anaheim, Calif., according to Brooke spokesman Jerry DuBois.

The others were considered in serious or satisfactory condition and two were well enough to walk into the hospital Wednesday, he said.

Brooke received only a day's warning that casualties from Grenada would be arriving, and DuBois said he had not been told if more wounded soldiers were expected.

"It's possible, of course, but we never know," he said. "We're just always on standby."

Two U.S. Marines burned and battered in the Beirut explosion have been hospitalized for more than a week at Brooke, which is located at the Army's Fort Sam Houston.

Several of the soldiers arriving Wednesday were able to sit up on their stretchers and one even enthusiastically greeted a cluster of medics by saying, "Hey guys."

"They were in good spirits," said Lt. Thomas Tornillo, copilot during the five-hour flight from Puerto Rico. "I think they were just happy to

come home. I don't think they ever thought it would be on a Medevac plane."

Spec. 5 Stephen Todd, 27, of Fayetteville, N.C., was in serious condition and four other soldiers were listed in satisfactory condition — Spec. 4 Thomas Denney, 22, of Belleville, Mich.; Spec. 5 Fredrick Olmstead, 24, of Sebastopol, Calif.; Pfc. Michael Cate, 24, of Bristol, N.H.; and 1st Lt. William E. Eskridge, 27, of Falls, Ky.



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South Africa's exclusive white rule broken by new parliament additions

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa took its first step away from exclusive white rule in 35 years Thursday, giving "a thunderous yes" to a new constitution that sets up separate chambers of Parliament for Asians and people of mixed race.

Although whites voted nearly 2-1 for the charter, militant Indian, mixed-race and black leaders said the new system offers only token rights and fails to address the central issue in South Africa — the denial of political rights to the more than 21 million blacks.

Final results of the whites-only vote showed that a record turnout of more than 2 million, 76 percent of the electorate, gave a heavy majority in Wednesday's referendum to Prime Minister P.W. Botha's

National Party.

Liberal and ultra-right opponents lost in 14 of 15 voting districts. With the final margin 1,360,223 in favor to 691,577 opposed, analysts agreed the ruling Nationalists had earned a solid mandate to move ahead with the new constitution.

The Johannesburg Star had a banner headline: "A Thunderous Yes."

A delighted Botha told hundreds of supporters in Pretoria, "A new basis for unity has been laid. We must strive to lead this lovely country of ours more and more with a spirit of fairness. Now we must begin working anew and building."

The new constitution creates an 80-seat chamber of Parliament for the 2.7 million coloreds, as the regime calls people of mixed race, and a 40-seat chamber for the

800,000 Asians. But the 166-seat chamber representing the country's 5 million whites will stay the same, and the white state president will be empowered to overturn any decisions taken by the new chambers.

Botha now must win over enough Asians and people of mixed race to make the new system credible. He said he was confident the system could be in place by the second half of 1984 after a still undetermined test of opinion among Asians and people of mixed race.

Allen Hendrickse, leader of the moderate Labor Party for people of mixed race, said the referendum vote showed "a clear majority of white South Africans have opted for a process of joint decision-making. We coloreds are going to have a platform to speak where it

counts," he said.

But Cassim Saloojee, an Indian leader of the multiracial United Democratic Front, said, "As far as we are concerned, it is eight percent of the population who are imposing their will on the rest of South Africa. This constitution is not acceptable. The vast majority of our people would reject this constitution."

Nthato Motlana, an anti-apartheid leader in the black township of Soweto, said Botha "could have gone for real reform, not this worthless constitution."

Botha said the constitution did not rule out future "evolutionary reforms" for the nation's blacks. They are excluded from the system because the regime considers them citizens of tribal homelands, not South Africa.

Insurance board approves 3.9 percent rate increase

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The three-member State Board of Insurance split three ways Thursday on 1984 auto insurance rates then finally agreed to accept a staff recommendation of a 3.9 percent statewide increase.

The increase, effective Feb. 1, 1984, will mean \$88 million more in premiums for Texas insurance companies.

The impact in the 40 rating territories statewide will range from an annual premium increase of \$39 in Dallas County to a \$17 decrease for the East Texas Oil Field area.

The industry had asked for a statewide increase of 11.4

percent, saying the number of claims continued to increase along with soaring health care costs.

David Irons, Dallas attorney representing the industry, said a rehearing would be asked but it was "premature" to say if there would be a court test.

The industry had protested at the Sept. 30 public hearing that the staff recommendation would cause their underwriting operations to lose money.

Staff members said income from investments made by the insurance companies would make up the difference.

Board members Carole McClellan made the successful motion.

She said the board decided

three years ago to directly consider investment income in setting rates, not just the income from policy premiums.

She said she felt the staff proposal was "just, reasonable and adequate — both reasonable to the insured and the insurers."

Board member William Daves voted with her and chairman Lyndon Olson, against.

Earlier, a motion by Olson to modify the staff proposal to insure insurance companies would lose nothing from their underwriting income was defeated 2-1.

A motion by Daves would have asked the staff to recalculate its rate proposal giving insurance companies less return on their under-

writing business because of increased investment profits. The motion failed 2-1.

Olson then had a motion to leave rates just as they are now. That also failed 2-1.

The actual premium each motor vehicle owner will pay depends on his geographic location and the type of vehicle driven, type of insurance coverage, and other factors.

In addition the rate set by the board is only a guide. Companies can "deviate", charge lower prices and give other benefits in order to meet competition.

Statewide auto rates were increased 14.8 percent by the board in 1982 and 16.3 percent in 1981.

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White says economic future bright in Texas

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Texas plans to continue drawing high-technology firms, along

with the envy of other states, by forging a partnership between business, education and government that will "seize the future," Gov. Mark White said Thursday.

White noted the decision of Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp., a multimillion-dollar consortium, to settle in Austin — despite intense wooing from other states.

"We are once again the envy of the rest of the United States in the success of MCC deciding to settle in Texas," White said. "What we see before us now is the opportunity to seize the future."

The governor's address kicked off a forum on the San Antonio-Austin "corridor," an effort to line the 70 miles of interstate between the two cities

with high-technology companies.

Texas was able to attract MCC because of the caliber of the state's educational system and cooperation between competing cities such as San Antonio and Dallas, White said.

"These companies are making decisions based on the long-term — and that future is bright in Texas," he said.

"The problems of traffic in Houston are the best problems in the world compared to the problem in Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh — the problem of not understanding we're in a

changing economy," White said.

"We're not in the business of making '56 Chevys," the governor said. "By making the right decisions today, we avoid the problems we see them facing in the Northeast."

The president of MCC, Bobby R. Inman, has said that plans to develop world-class high-technology programs in the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems were a major factor in the company's decision to make its home in Austin.

White agreed, but pointed out that the state's elementary and secondary school system also is a crucial factor for employees of high-tech companies considering relocating their families here.

"People no longer are asking, 'What are you going to do for me?' They're asking about the quality of life," the governor said.

He called on members of both the private and public sector to consider the good of the entire state, rather than just what might be best for local areas.

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Guatemalan textiles exhibited at museum

By STEVE KAUFFMAN
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech Museum is hosting a series of presentations on Guatemalan weaving and costumes this month as part of the Guatemalan textile traveling exhibit in town through Jan. 20.

Suzanne Baizerman, a doctoral student at the University of Maine, will present the first of her presentations at 7 p.m. on Nov. 10. The speech will cover Guatemalan Costumes and their symbolism.

The historical development of native costumes and the lives of Guatemalan women will be discussed. Admission is free and open to the public.

The second lecture, beginning at 10 a.m., is on the Guatemalan weaving craft. The presentation will include

a demonstration of weaving and ornamentation of cloth. The fee for the workshop is \$7 for the general public.

A five hour workshop on weaving techniques will begin at 9:30 a.m., Nov. 12. The fee, to cover costs of materials, is \$15 for students.

For more information or reservations in the workshop call the West Texas Museum Association at 742-2443.

The Guatemalan exhibit, made up of costumes from the past 100 years, will remain at Tech through Jan. 20.

That period of costumes range from simple cloth to elaborate fashion and European influence.

The exhibit can be seen in the museum's main gallery during regular museum hours.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Dance production tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale for the dance production, "We're Showin' Our Stuff." All seating will be by general admission at a cost of \$3. Tickets can be purchased at Uncommon Graphics and from the Texas Tech dance department office. The variety show will be performed today only at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center Theater.

Childrens' diets to be discussed

"Nutrition and Learning" will be the topic of Connie Kuratako's speech at the second meeting of the Caprock Council of International Reading Association at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the Community Room at the Mahon Library.

Kuratako, a registered dietitian at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, Department of Nutrition, will discuss good nutrition for the adolescent and elementary age children and how diets might effect children's learning processes.

'Future of museums' speech set

Tom Livesey, president of the Texas Association of Museums and associate director of the Dallas Museum of Fine Art, will discuss "The Future of Museums" in a keynote address at the annual meeting of the West Texas Museum Association at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Lubbock Country Club.

The event is open to the public. Tickets are \$14 and reservations should be made by today by calling the WTMA office, 742-2443.

Flow simulator donated to Tech

A multi-phase well flow simulator, marketed at \$24,000 has been donated to the Texas Tech Petroleum Engineering Department by McMurry Hughes, a division of Hughes Tool Co.

The portable simulator is designed to replicate well flow characteristics at various stages of the well's life.

Few take advantage of flood loans

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

Although a survey last week by Small Business Administration (SBA) appraisers indicated that about 180 persons in the Maxey Park area alone are eligible to receive relief loans for damages incurred in the October flooding, only 20 to 25 people came to the Lubbock

SBA office Thursday to fill out loan applications.

Thursday was the first day on the job for four officers from the SBA regional disaster office who are in Lubbock to help uninsured victims of the October flooding secure long-term, low-interest relief loans.

Maxine Wall, public information officer for the SBA office in Lubbock, said a steady

flow of between 20 and 25 individuals came in Thursday to secure application forms for the federal loans. There also were some telephone calls inquiring about the availability of the relief loans.

Although the SBA survey indicated that at least 180 individuals in the Maxey Park area are eligible for the loans, the disaster area declaration was extended to all of Lubbock

County. Considering the number of people who were affected there does not seem to be any great rush to take advantage of the federal loans, but Wall said that no such rush was expected.

"Some individuals have credit elsewhere," she said, "and others, for one reason or another, do not want to take advantage of federal loans."

Overton North improvements planned

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

The Overton North Study Committee Thursday presented a plan to the Lubbock Planning and Zoning Committee designed to rejuvenate the area often referred to as the "Tech Ghetto."

The study committee was appointed in November 1982 by the city council to analyze the problems and potential of the Overton North area. The committee consists of seven

members representing interested groups in the area.

The plan presented to the zoning commission was the same plan put before the city council last week. The plan mainly consists of the ideas developed by the committee as a result of their studies in the area.

The plan calls for one-home ownership, emphasizing that one-home ownership will lead to increased pride in the area and better maintenance of the area's structures.

The plan also suggests a strict enforcement of zoning codes. The crackdown on zoning code violators already has been put into action. This summer the city instigated a program addressing zoning violations in the Overton North area with the goal of improving the neighborhood's visual appearance.

The program instigated this summer has been somewhat successful. Structures have been repaired and empty, over-grown lots have been

cleaned up. Long-term goals of the plan include obtaining a zoning change to allow commercial operations, possibly in the form of office buildings, to be permitted into specific areas of Overton North and eliminating bars as preferred businesses in the area.

Bars that are already in the area, such as Uncle Nasty's, would not be forced to close, but no new bars would be encouraged to move into the area.

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.

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP
A dinner and fellowship will be featured at a meeting of the Episcopal Campus Fellowship at 7 p.m. Sunday in St. Christopher's church located at 42th Street and Elgin Avenue.

HONOR COUNCIL AND MENSA
Honor Council and MENSA will have a 6th party at 5 p.m. today at 3323 22nd St. There will be a \$2 cover charge and 60¢ costumes are required.

WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS
Women's Political Caucus will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 106 Law School to elect officers and set goals for the coming year.

PRSSA
A speaker will talk to the Public Relations Students Society of America at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 104 Mass Communications Building.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Alpha Epsilon Delta will offer medical school tours at 2 p.m. today, starting at the second floor elevators of the medical school.

UNITED MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS
The United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Alpha Gamma Rho will have a pool tournament for members at 5 p.m. Monday at The Copper Caboose.

JESUIT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
A reunion of Dallas Jesuit and Ursuline graduates with Fr. Koch will be at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Roadway Inn located at 4th Street and University Avenue.

ASLD
The Association for Students with Learning Disability will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 210 Holden Hall.

P.A.S.S.
Programs for Academic Support Services is offering an Independent Study Lab with cassette tapes and response manuals on various topics from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the P.A.S.S. offices located in the southwest corner basement in the Administration Building.

TECH-TELE-TAPES
Anyone needing information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical topics, or legal issues can telephone 742-1984 between noon and midnight and listen to the tape of their

CAMPUS HOTLINES
If you need someone to talk to, telephone INTERCHANGE, the campus helpline and referral service from 8 p.m. to midnight daily, at 742-3671.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
International Students Host Family Program will sponsor a potluck supper and International Olympics Awards at 7 p.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church located at 14th Street and Avenue O.

COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE
College Young Life will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Tri Delta Lodge.

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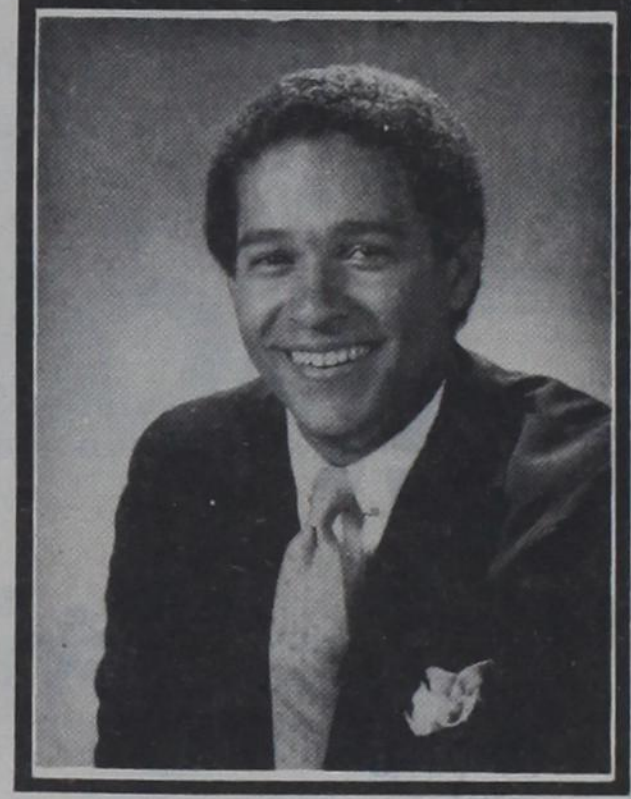
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City candidates voice opposition to minority appeal

By /By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

Lubbock City Council candidates this week spoke out against appealing the single member district decision to the U.S. Supreme Court, if the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals affirms the lower court's decision favoring single member districts.

The candidates voiced their political opinions and concerns at a Lubbock League of Women Voters forum at the Mahon Library. Eight of the 11 candidates were present at the

forum. Candidates Joe Katin, Pedro Mora and Joe Murphy did not attend the forum.

The League of Women Voters moderator Carolyn Jordan posed questions to the candidates on issues such as the formation of a metro-government for Lubbock County, a monitoring system of local restaurants, a Commission on women and an energy conservation code implemented into the city building code.

The issue of appealing the 5th Circuit's decision on single member district was opposed

by all candidates except Jim Ratliff. Ratliff said he believed the single member district issue should be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"It is a very important question and it certainly deserves some consideration by the highest court of our land," Ratliff said. "Once the courts have acted, however, I would certainly work within the frame work of what they (the courts) have decided and would defend it to the hilt because that would be the law."

Candidate Charles Saunders

said he would not appeal the single member district decision. "However, I do not think that the single member district is in the best interest of the minorities. I believe if the minorities were politically organized and politically active that they could accomplish more than they would if there were single member districts."

The recent hepatitis outbreak and the City Health Department's effectiveness in inspecting food establishments was another issue discussed at the forum.

Ratliff said that the city council should be very careful to implement inspection of restaurants and public facilities serving food since they pertain to the public's health. "The people who implement this policy should be of the highest caliber and dedication. Moreover, the staff should be free to go into any restaurant and report what they find, even though it might mean stepping on the toes of some very influential and well known people in Lubbock."

"The City Health Department should clean up its own house before it cleans up anybody else's house," Saunders said.

ment should clean up its own house before it cleans up anybody else's house," Saunders said.

Candidate Ron Reimann said Lubbock should hire qualified people for jobs in all city departments. "We need to stop the excess spending of city funds for surveys, reports and everything else that the city is doing and start implementing a better salary increase for the citizens of Lubbock."

Candidate Victor Lee Cargile proposed that Lubbock spend money on building

bigger sewer lines instead of supporting the Post-Justiceburg water projects.

The council should hire inspectors who have "common sense" rather than hiring "qualified help," Candidate Gary Price said.

Candidate Harold Harrison said he could not understand why the city goes to Georgia rather than Texas Tech to find qualified help. "That sure is a slam on Texas Tech."

The Health Department

needs to be "beefed up" Candidate George Carpenter said. "We need hire a director of Health that is qualified and paid as a full-time staff member. I believe that public health is something that we cannot cut corners on."

Candidate Gilbert Herrera said that there are no qualifications to inspect any of the public restaurants. "Any of you women could be qualified to check the kitchens," said Herrera to the forum audience of about 30 men and women.

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Salad items named as hepatitis transmitter

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

Dr. Frederick Shaw, of the epidemic intelligence department of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., left Lubbock yesterday afternoon after helping city health authorities narrow down the source of the recent hepatitis outbreak.

Shaw named three food items served at Peoples Restaurant, located at 50th Street and Avenue Q, as the transmission sources of the disease. The restaurant was identified as the location where the original transmission of the disease began.

Shaw was in Lubbock at the request of city health officials to help investigate how the outbreak occurred. The resulting investigation has attributed the method of the transmission to either lettuce, tomatoes or pickles served at the restaurant.

These items were logical contenders as transmission sources as none of them are heat prepared foods. Authorities as yet have been unable to identify any particular individual as the original source of the disease.

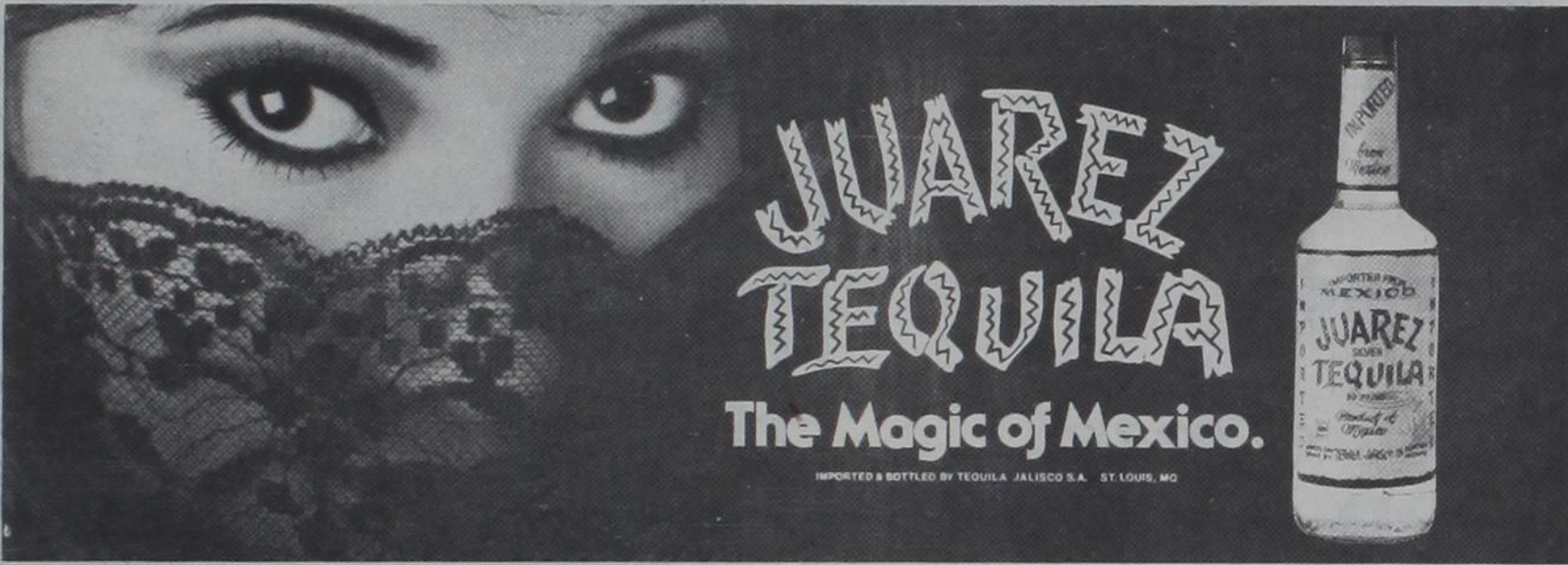
Shaw, who was unavailable for comment, made no official report on his findings, but took results from the investigation back to the CDC for further analysis.

The results being studied include blood tests and questionnaires taken from Peoples' employees and data compiled from a control group of patrons who ate at Peoples but did not contract hepatitis during the period the disease was being transmitted.

Shaw told city authorities that he may be able to communicate results from initial analysis within two weeks but that a written report would not be forthcoming for about two months.

The current number of Lubbock residents who have fallen victim to the disease stood at 138 as of Thursday, with the last confirmed case being reported on Monday. Sanitarians at the health department said the last 10 cases that have been reported bear no relation to the outbreak attributed to Peoples and may be the usual cases that crop up within the city in any given month.

At Tech the last confirmed case of hepatitis among the student body was reported on Oct. 20. That case brought the total number of students falling prey to the disease to 18.



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Bus driver's brain overcomes brawn



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Occasionally the media reports the bizarre tale of how "Joe Blow" buckled under the pressure of his job, lost his composure, went to his car, pulled Bertha (his deer rifle) from the trunk and proceeded to fill anyone within a quarter of a mile with lead.

Tragic scenarios such as these serve as a grim reminder of that inevitable characteristic of any occupation, the "F word" — FRUSTRATION. Although less dramatic, a fine example of someone's anxiety level "peaking" occurred the other day on one of the campus-touring Citibuses.

I can only speculate on the events which took place before I boarded the bus. After I hopped in, the bus slowly proceeded towards the next designated stop.

Then it began — a monotonous and irritating ringing sound filled the coach. Someone signaled to the driver a desire to onboard the bus, liked the pitch of the bell (or was it the rhythm?) and "kept on keeping-on" until the

busdriver was Raider red in the face.

I turned toward the rear of the bus to discover that it was one of "Jerry's kids" — those athletes who fit the stereotypical mold of a "football" player — the kind of "jock" who makes a bad, lasting impression. No matter how many great scholars with great personalities there are on a team, there always seems to be at least one member capable of soiling the image of the entire squad.

That very member of the team — "Mr. Negativi+T" — was a few seats back from the bus driver, having the most fun with a bell since Pavlov's dog. This seemed pretty silly, especially for a college man, to behave in such a manner. The bus driver was about to pull over to the curb and allow more students to squeeze into the crowded Citibus with or without the unneeded encouragement ringing in his ear.

That's when the driver reached his boiling point. The chauffeur of the campus tour

counted to ten, held his breath, gritted his teeth and started to light up a cigarette, hoping to rid himself of anger. He was out of cigarettes.

Next, the driver considered pulling over to the side of the road, hopping off the Citibus and teaching the young man The Lesson of a lifetime. One glance in the rear view mirror familiarized the bus driver with the size of athletes in this sports-oriented era. The driver reconsidered the thought of using force against the sizeable tormentor and seemed to forget the incident.

The Citibus ambled towards the next stop. The driver's face suggested the confidence of a man who knew he had his opponent beaten. As the bus rolled up to the next huddled group of possible bus riders, the driver moved his hand towards the lever to open the door, gave a head fake, shut the doors after only a glimpse of light strained through the opening and drove on.

The bus driver wallowed in glorious victory. He had pinned the arrogant athlete to the mat without lifting a hand.

The driver maintained his insistence on setting an example for all bus riders, kept what had turned into an ear-to-ear satisfied look on his face and continued the circling pattern — bypassing many prospective riders at various bus stops.

The Citibus continued roun-

ding the campus long enough to cause me to miss the first quarter of my next class. The class was my favorite — statistics, so I got over it.

After several orbits of the commuter lots, the driver realized his point had been recorded in our memories and eased the bus to a stop. The bell ringing prankster jumped to his feet, appeared to be embarrassed, muttered a few four letter descriptions of the driver and bailed out of the bus.

I looked in the eye of the bus driver and smiled as I jettisoned towards my class-in-progress. The fed-up driver's witty method of revenge had made his and my day a little more enjoyable.

Jazz tickets go on sale

Tickets go on sale Monday for the Third Annual Jazz Scholarship Concert, sponsored by the Texas Tech Music Department. The concert will be Thursday, Nov. 17, at 8:15 p.m. in Hemmle Recital Hall on the campus.

Performing in concert will be Jazz Ensemble I, under the direction of Don Turner. Special guest artist will be tenor saxophonist Don Caldwell.

Festival seating tickets are priced at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Proceeds from the concert support scholarships for jazz students at Texas Tech.

NBC launches mini-soap

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Who would have thought NBC could rinse the suds from Judith Krantz' best-selling novel?

Princess Daisy loses her mother in a car wreck. She watches her father die in a plane crash. Her half-brother rapes her twice. Her twin sister is retarded. Yet viewers won't shed any tears. Throughout all this adversity, Daisy never seems to suffer.

"Princess Daisy," NBC's four-hour miniseries on Sunday and Monday nights, is a victim of too stiff an upper lip. There's no trauma, no convincing anguish, no real deprivation and, what's deadly for this genre, no excitement. The story of Daisy, forging an independent life after the tragedies of her past, is too much of a plain Jane.

If TV soap opera has any value, it's the

chance to mindlessly wallow in other people's miseries and feel better about our own lots in life. Miss Krantz' "Princess Daisy," "Scruples" and "Mistral's Daughter" obviously work as escapist entertainment — she's sold more than 7 million books.

But this NBC production, with Miss Krantz' husband, Steve, as executive producer, is emotionally distant, even though it is not as intellectually insulting as most prime-time soaps.

Notable performances from Stacy Keach, Lindsay Wagner, Sada Thompson and Claudia Cardinale manage to rescue even the cheapest dialogue. One affirmation of acting ability is that Miss Cardinale can say, "The love of a good man can make the best moments live forever," without viewers grimacing too much.

Prepare For: April 28, 1984

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Spaceman just good ol' boy

HOUSTON (AP) — Stepping from his red pickup truck, Robert Crippen will tell you that driving on a freeway is worse than rocketing away from Earth in an experimental spacecraft.

Crippen knows. He has done both. The 46-year-old rocket jock who captained the first ship to fly an American woman into space also enjoys country music. His mom owns a beer joint.

Some call him a space cowboy. His heroes are Chuck

Yeager and Scott Crossfield, two of America's toughest test pilots.

"You know that there weren't many details out about people like Scott and Chuck back then to really get to know them in-depth in their personalities," said Crippen.

"For me, it was mainly, hey, there's this guy flying in all these fancy airplanes, and I'd really like to do that," he told The Dallas Morning News.

After Crippen completes his

usual 12-hour day at NASA, he drives from Rocket Park toward Interstate 45 and his home in Porter.

A small wooden sign tacked to a post out front says in stenciled 5-inch letters: "Crippen's." A battered, arrow-shaped neon sign outlining the word "beer" dangles from a pole, pointing toward the building. A fading red bumper sticker on one window reads, "Space Shuttle Lift-Off ... I Saw It."



Victor/Victoria

Julie Andrews, James Garner and Robert Preston lead an all-star cast in "Victor/Victoria," UC Programs'

feature film of the week to be screened at 6 and 9 p.m. tonight in the UC Coronado Room.

Unisex language is natural evolution

By The Associated Press

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. — The bottom line on the menu of a trendy new restaurant hereabouts caught the customer's eye as surely as if chocolate-covered anchovies or deep-fried-bat wings had been listed as the catch of the day.

"Ask your waitperson for the day's special dessert." The waitperson handing us the bill of fare had broad shoulders, close cropped curly hair and a wisp of a mustache, and seemed to be of the male gender, although in these days of hormone and steroid scandals among hulking athletes, one does not jump to conclusions.

Waitperson apparently is the latest vocabulary creation in the feminist campaign against sexist language in public places.

If waiters have become waitpersons in revisionist usage of the mother tongue, then no doubt carpenters are now carpenterpersons, painters are paintpersons, a car or auto dealer is a dealperson, a lawyer is a lawperson and a tailor is a tailperson. And I'm still at a loss what to call our female mailman, who looks better in those gray uniform shorts than the previous hairy-legged mailperson.

Perhaps these changes are all for the best. The word waiter never did have a very credible etymology; nor waitress either.

"Waiter," according to the very erudite Eric Partridge in "Origins," a dictionary of word histories, comes from the old northern French word "gaiter," meaning to be "wide awake, watchful." Our word "vigor" is an offbranch.

Now I ask you: when's the last time you saw a wide awake, vigorous, watchful waiter?

The humorist S.J. Perelman captured the vigor and alertness of the profession when he proposed this undying epitaph for a waiter:

"Bye and bye, God caught his eye."

Waitperson is definitely more precise: a person who makes you wait, while he or she fills up water glasses, removes excess spoons, triangulates napkins and performs other procrastinatory chores that delay delivery of that first critical martini, which is sure to arrive straight up instead of on the rocks, with an olive rather than a twist and not dry enough.

There is something Miltonic about waitperson: "They also serve who only stand and wait," which appropriately is from the "Sonnet on His Blindness."

Who else but a waitperson can look you straight in the eye and deliver the sentence that restaurants are permitted to assess without violating the Geneva Convention against cruel and unusual punishment: "If you'll just wait in the bar, we'll call you as soon as we have a table. We're a little behind on our reservations tonight."

Gender jiggering with the language delivered another interesting word birth during a recent Saturday matinee for kiddies on television. The show featured vintage Western flicks starring Buck Jones, Tom Mix, Hoot Gibson, etc. During a break for commercials the announcer (announcerperson?) cautioned his young audience: "Now don't go 'way, all you buckaroos and buckarooettes, there's lots more action in store for you."

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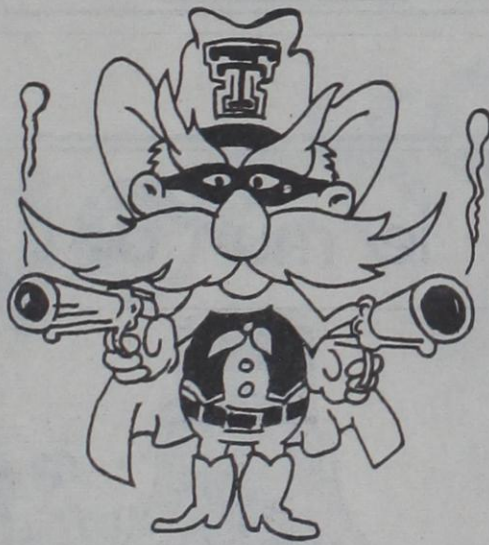
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UNIVERSITY

Writer disrupts UT game



KRISTI FROELICH

It was so degrading. I felt like I was cheating. But my friend made me do it. She told me it would be worth it and I believed her. Now I feel so cheap. I'll admit it. I need to get it off my chest. I, I, I, sat in the university of texas flashcard section during the game. There. I feel much better now that it's out in the open.

You see it all started when a friend of mine invited me to stay with her the weekend of the Tech vs. texas game. I figured, why not? We could go to the game and relive old times. It would give me a chance to get away for a couple of days. So I packed my bags and loaded my car and hit the trail.

I didn't realize at the time what she had in store for me. Well, actually the friend had warned that I might have to sit in the flashcard section, but I didn't believe her. I didn't think she'd be so cruel. But cruel she was. It was not a pretty sight, not a pretty sight at all.

To get into the seats she had tickets for, I had to try and sneak into the game without a texas i.d. card. To do this I had to wear a shirt from the university of texas' APO (Alpha Phi Omega) service organization. It was so embarrassing. I felt like I was being sacrilegious to Tech.

Everywhere around me there were proud, dedicated fans dressed in red and black. There I was, out in public, no less, with this disgusting burnt orange and white object on my back. But the worst part was that it had a giant longhorn stitched onto the

back. It was just horrible.

At first, when I saw a Raider fan walking by I'd try and hide. I didn't want anyone to recognize me. It could do damage beyond repair. But after a while I got brave and decided not to try and hide my spirit. So I flashed a guns up to everyone I could — hoping they would think I was a longhorn student with enough taste to root for the Red Raiders.

Then it came time to enter the stadium. What I had to do was sneak in with the flag trailer with the rest of the APO people and pretend like I belonged there. (Don't ask.) I made it in OK but as soon as I went through the gate I wanted the shirt off and off it came. (Don't worry Mom I had another shirt on underneath.)

Next, we ventured towards the infamous flashcard section to take our seats. This is where it really got scary. I knew I would be surrounded by hundreds of texas fans who were sincere about their 'horns and wouldn't take a Raider invasion lightly. So I had to prepare for the comments that were about to fly, but then again, so did they.

I am pretty spirited about Tech football and was going to yell regardless of the territory. For a day with temperatures around 75 degrees it sure seemed cold up there. Anyway, the game progressed until it was time to participate in doing the flashcards. This is when I had my big chance. I was going to be personally responsible for messing up the flashcard section.

My plan of action was to be one flashcard that didn't flash. Unfortunately my friend didn't agree with this plan. I was promptly reprimanded for putting my card down during a "stunt." But that was OK because she couldn't put a damper on the satisfaction I had already achieved.

By now, everyone knows of the results of the game, but it doesn't matter that we lost. In my own way I won a personal battle against u.t. — that was one victory that I'll savor for a long time. "Jump up and bite my ..."



The University Daily / Melinda Borden

'Put on your red shoes ...' 'Showing Our Stuff' takes stage

"Showing Our Stuff," a two-hour variety show choreographed by Texas Tech student, Kent Parham, opens tonight at the Lubbock Civic Center. The production is described as one that incorporates jazz, modern dance and classical ballet.

Tickets for feast on sale

Texas Tech's Music Department and University Center have announced the dates for their joint event, the 7th Annual Madrigal Dinner. The event will be held Saturday through Tuesday, Dec. 3-6, at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The menu for the feast features the traditional wassail bowl, boar's head (pork roast) and figgy pudding, as well as the usual trimmings.

Tickets go on sale for the Madrigal Dinner Monday at the Texas Tech University Center Box Office. Reserved seats are priced at \$10.50 per person, with Tech students admitted for \$9.

Also available are special scholarship benefit tables at \$25 per person. Placed in a choice location, these four tables each night seat eight persons at each table.

Profits from the dinner are placed in the Music Department's Scholarship Fund to support talented voice students.

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Frog QB leaps into starting role

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Sports Writer

TCU quarterback Anthony Sciaraffa has come a long way.

Last season the 5-9, 190-pounder returned punts and kickoffs. Today he is the second leading passer in the Southwest Conference, averaging 171.5 passing yards in eight games.

Although Sciaraffa did not start in three games this year, his 1,372 yards passing already ranks him 12th on the TCU all time single season

passing list. He's still got three games remaining. Out of 146 passes thrown in 1983, 77 have been complete for 52.7 percent.

Despite these figures, his team still is suffering with a 1-6-1 record. Sciaraffa said his team's record can be attributed to a problem known to many Texas Tech fans.

"We're doing well on offense. We had problems with turnovers for a while, but I think we have it under control," Sciaraffa said.

Except for turnovers, the TCU offense is having one of

its best seasons in history. The Frogs have averaged 344.6 yards of total offense and 20.5 first downs per game.

TCU has more first downs (164 to 154) and more passing yards (1,525 to 1,169) than its opponents.

Youth and inexperience have been a factor in the team's losing record, but turnovers have topped the list. A total of 25 turnovers (11 interceptions and 14 lost fumbles for an average of 3.1 turnovers per game) has destroyed any success the Frogs might have enjoyed.

"We're almost to the point of winning, but we're not quite there," Sciaraffa said. "We've played well offensively, but we keep coming up short."

Sciaraffa expects to have problems with Tech's defense. "They run a lot of different defenses at you. I expect them to give us a lot of trouble," Sciaraffa said. "We have a lot of respect for them when they play well. They are as good as any defense around."

The quarterback also said he was impressed with the Raider offense. "I am impressed with (Jim) Hart. He is a good quarterback. They also have a lot of good running backs," he said.

Tech has not beaten the Frogs in Lubbock since 1977. Since then, the confrontation has produced a 3-3 tie in 1979 and a 39-39 tie in 1981.

Sciaraffa expects the 1983 contest to be another close one. "We have a young defense. It will be a good matchup. It seems we always have a close game against Tech," the QB said.

Ironically, Tech was one of the colleges Sciaraffa considered when he picked a school. "I grew up wanting to



Sciaraffa

go to Tech, Texas or Baylor. I didn't go to Tech because they didn't recruit me," he said.

After Saturday, the Raiders may be wishing Sciaraffa was one fish that they didn't let get away.

FROG NOTES: TCU has nine freshmen listed on its two-deep chart, seven of which are on defense ... It may not be something to base a bet on but — Tech beat Baylor 26-11 and Baylor beat TCU 56-21 ... "Texas Tech can play football," Frog coach Jim Wacker says. "They beat Baylor and look what Baylor did to us. They've just had some up-and-down weeks."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Tech swimmers travel to A&M for conference relays

The Texas Tech men's swimming team will begin fall competition today in the Southwest Conference Relays at College Station. The meet will begin at 4 p.m. in the P. L. Downs Natatorium on the Texas A&M campus.

The Raiders will be competing against outside competition for the first time this year. Tech coach Ron Holihan is excited about the prospects of his squad facing tough opponents this early in the season.

"We are looking forward to this meet," the coach said. "This is our first big

meet of the season and it's important that we swim well."

Houston, Texas A&M, Tech and TCU will challenge perennial national powers Texas and SMU in the meet. Rice, Arkansas and Baylor have other commitments.

The rules of the meet limit each school to only one relay team per relay event. Also each team is allowed only 18 men on the roster. Team awards will be given through third place and the top eight places will be scored.

Texas and SMU, both of which dominated the relays

last year, rate as favorites for this year's meet. Texas won last year's meet with 112 points while SMU was second with 110.

The Raider tankers will be led by freshmen Scott Lanthrop and Wes Bratton, sophomores Lee Manthei and Randy Patton, seniors Danny Smith and Rick Scott and senior co-captain Fred Creamer.

"Our guys have worked extremely hard for this meet," Holihan said. "They have been going hard since the first of school. We are looking forward to good times in College Station."

Women golfers finish 10th in California tourney

The Texas Tech women's golf team finished 10th in the Western Intercollegiate Tournament in Sacramento, Calif.

The tournament was originally scheduled to last three rounds but rain forced the tourney to be trimmed to two rounds. The team score was based on the top four

scores for each school.

Tulsa edged SMU to take first-place honors. The two teams tied with a two-day total of 600, but Tulsa was declared the winner because its fifth player had a better score than SMU's fifth player.

Tulsa's Kim Gardener and SMU's Janie DeWeese tied

for individual honors with scores of 147.

Tech finished the tourney with a team score of 645. Laurie Brower paced the Tech effort with a two-day score of 157 while Samantha Browne shot a 160 and Glenda Kissel had a 165. Tech's Kathy Fuertges fired a 166 and Tara Fleischman had a 183.

Raider basketball coupons on sale Monday at UC

Texas Tech Red Raider basketball coupon books will be on sale Monday through Wednesday at the University Center.

Cost of the season ticket package for students is \$20, a savings of \$4 per game. The books can be purchased

at the UC main lobby from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning Monday. The coupons also can be purchased at the Tech ticket office from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

The Raiders open their season Nov. 26 at the University of Washington. Tech's

first home game is Dec. 1 against the University of San Diego.

For the first time ever, 900 student seats located on the floor level will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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Games, Nov. 5-6



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University Daily Sports Editor



CHIP MAY
University Daily Sports Writer



COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer

TCU at Tech	Tech by 3	Tech by 9	Tech by 7	Tech by 3
Baylor at Arkansas	Hogs by 8	Arkansas by 13	Arkansas by 3	Arkansas by 7
Rice at SMU	SMU by 22	SMU by 17	SMU by 20	SMU by 17
Texas at Houston	Texas by 18	Texas by 14	Texas by 28	Houston by 1
Pitt at Notre Dame	Notre Dame by 1	Notre Dame by 6	Notre Dame by 3	Notre Dame by 10
Maryland at Auburn	Auburn by 3	Auburn by 7	Auburn by 2	Auburn by 6
Florida at Georgia	Florida by 1	Florida by 3	Georgia by 5	Georgia by 3
Clemson at North Carolina	N. Carolina by 5	N. Carolina by 11	N. Carolina by 7	N. Carolina by 7
Dallas at Philadelphia	Cowboys by 10	Dallas by 10	Dallas by 14	Dallas by 10
Cincinnati at Houston	Oilers by 3	Cincinnati by 8	Cincinnati by 9	Cincinnati by 6

Players gather to honor Halas

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Scores of national and local sports figures poured into a North Side chapel Wednesday night to pay respects to "Papa Bear" George Halas — the man many credit with inventing professional football.

Mike Pyle, Joe Osmanski, Bill Veeck, Gale Sayers and Chuck Comiskey were among the men in a final group to pay tribute to Halas, who died Monday at the age of 88.

"There are very few people who invent a game and see it become national in scope," said Veeck, a former owner of the Chicago White Sox baseball team. "He (Halas), along with a few others, in-

vented the game and made it work. I don't think there's much more of tribute to him than every Sunday when 60 million people or so sit down and watch what he achieved."

Halas had been the last survivor of a dozen men who established the American Professional Football Association on Sept. 17, 1920, in Canton, Ohio, automobile agency.

"He was like a father to all of us," said Osmanski, who played fullback for Halas in the 1940s. "He helped his former players financially and often called them after they had surgery and told them to send him the bill. He was a tough man on the outside, but had a heart of gold inside."

Coogs get next shot at No. 2 Longhorns

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Southwest Conference works on its bowl game Saturday as the football season enters its final month.

Four members of the SWC are strong bowl candidates and all four are in action this weekend. Texas, SMU, Arkansas and Baylor are among the prime names for post-season bids, depending on the outcome of the race to the Cotton Bowl.

In the latter, Texas, Texas Tech, SMU and Arkansas are still squabbling over the host's role. Texas retained its conference lead last weekend, pushing its record to 4-0 in conference play, while Tech, SMU and Arkansas are tied for second with 3-1 marks.

And by the fortune of the round-robin schedule, all four

leaders are in conference action Saturday against teams in the bottom half of the conference standings.

Arkansas hosts Baylor at 1 p.m. in a contest that could go far in determining both teams' post-season fate. The three 2 p.m. kickoffs all include contenders — Texas at Houston, Texas Tech hosting TCU and SMU hosting Rice.

Although the Bears appear to be out of the race for the conference title with two losses and a tie, they are being watched by several bowls on the strength of their 5-2-1 record. Both Baylor and Arkansas have already won five games and each has lost only two.

And both have considerable recent bowl experience — Arkansas has gone bowling for the last six straight years, a school record for consecutive post-season invitations.

Baylor, meanwhile, has been in two bowl games in the last four seasons.

Saturday's schedule in order of Central starting times, with full-season and Southwest Conference won-lost-tied records in parentheses:

BAYLOR (5-2-1, 2-2-1 in SWC) at ARKANSAS (5-2, 3-1 in SWC), 1 p.m. — Both teams have two-game winning streaks going and Arkansas has lost only one of last 12 at Fayetteville. Baylor is top SWC passing team (202.6 yards per game) but last against the pass (214.7). The Hogs have a well-balanced attack, averaging 163.1 yards per game rushing and 179.9 yards passing.

The Bear's Alfred Anderson returned from injury and ranks second among SWC rushers (98.1 yards per game) and first in tandem (yards

gained rushing and receiving) with 107.7 yards per game. Gerald McNeil leads SWC receivers with 5.4 catches per game and is fourth in all-time SWC receptions with 142.

TEXAS (7-0, 4-0 in SWC) at HOUSTON (3-5, 2-3 in SWC), 2 p.m. — The top SWC offense, Houston (410 yards per game), hosts national defensive leader, Texas (193.3 yards per game). Houston lost four straight before getting 28-21 road win over TCU last Saturday. The Coogs had lost 25 fumbles in their previous seven games but lost just two to the Frogs.

No. 2-ranked Texas had problems with Texas Tech, trailing 3-0 before second-half effort netted 20-3 win and lead for SWC crown. Texas is one of only two undefeated-untied teams in Division 1A. Nebraska is the other. Houston boasts top SWC

rusher in Donald Jordan who is averaging 103.5 yards a game.

The Longhorns' John Teltchik still leads SWC punters with a 45.8 yards per kick average and Jitter Fields took over punt-return lead with an 11.3 yards per return average.

RICE (1-8, 0-6 in SWC) at SMU (6-1, 3-1 in SWC), 2 p.m. — The Mustangs hope they have started a new winning streak last week with their 10-7 win over A&M Saturday. Texas ended SMU's 22-game string two weeks ago.

An upset could salvage losing season for departing Rice coach Ray Alborn, but statistics don't support an Owl win. Rice is standing ninth in offense (217.6) and defense (403.9) while SMU third in rushing (362.7) and second in defense (261.9).

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High hopes

Tech women hope to begin where 22-9 season ended

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

Marsha Sharp hears it in her sleep.

Shut off the outside. Get the ball to Carolyn.

A 22-9 record and coach-of-the-year honors have passed. Like Gwen McCray from 10-feet.

The Wayland Baptists and the Texas Longhorns await Sharp's basketball team with thoughts of their own about the best Tech team in history.

The '82 Raiders were a fluke. We can beat them.

Wayland and Texas are just like all the other schools. And they're ready to prove the Raiders' season was just the luck of a first-year coach.

But Marsha Sharp can't

hear them. There are too many other things on her mind. Like replacing a McCray and finding a way for Carolyn Thompson to fight the triple-team. And most importantly, assuring a winning team they can do it again.

"I think we're a better shooting team and we're more consistent this year," Sharp said, "but at the same time, we better be a lot better if we're going to win 20 games."

"Six of the first 13 teams we play are ranked in the Top 20," the coach continued.

"We've got to be ready to go and be ready early. You don't get better unless you play good people. You're not going to get close to getting ranked unless you can beat the people who are ranked."

Basketball used to be fun, didn't it?

The Raiders fought an enemy last season they never defeated. The Tech squad never overcame the inconsistencies, the mental lapses. With seven returning players including four starters, Sharp at least has something to fight with.

"Last year, we were in a situation where we have seven kids we could go with one post substitute and one perimeter substitute," Sharp said. "I think we just got mentally tired. You can't play 40 minutes of basketball without some mental letdowns."

"We're so much deeper this year," she continued. "We've got five post people who are as good as the first substitute last

year. If we can do a good job of substituting, we can take care of those mental letdowns."

And so, 1983 dawned on the Red Raiders. The summer workouts turned to Septembers and into November. But the returning starters know the feeling well. For Thompson, guard Janet Mears, and forwards Kellye Richardson and Sabrina Schield, pre-season jitters aren't a factor. And getting the mental edge is.

"We have so much talent here," Schield said. "I think everybody recognizes we have equal talent, we just may have more experience."

"The thing that's helped the most is everybody is for everybody," Schield added. "It's made it more fun. We've got five seniors and we know what it's like. We've been together for three years."

And that's all part of Sharp's plan for building the Tech program. She's a West Texas native and heavily recruited last year. Joining the Raiders this year are 5-11 Lori Gerber, a Kodak All-District player from South Plains College and All-State high school players Lisa Logsdon of Levelland and Lisa Wood of Sudan.

Sharp can't help but be excited when she thinks about all those recruits mixing in with seven returnees. Heck, it's

almost as good as a 20-win season.

"The kids we've got returning had a year to learn a lot about each other. They all spent the summer in Lubbock and they're close because of that," the coach said.

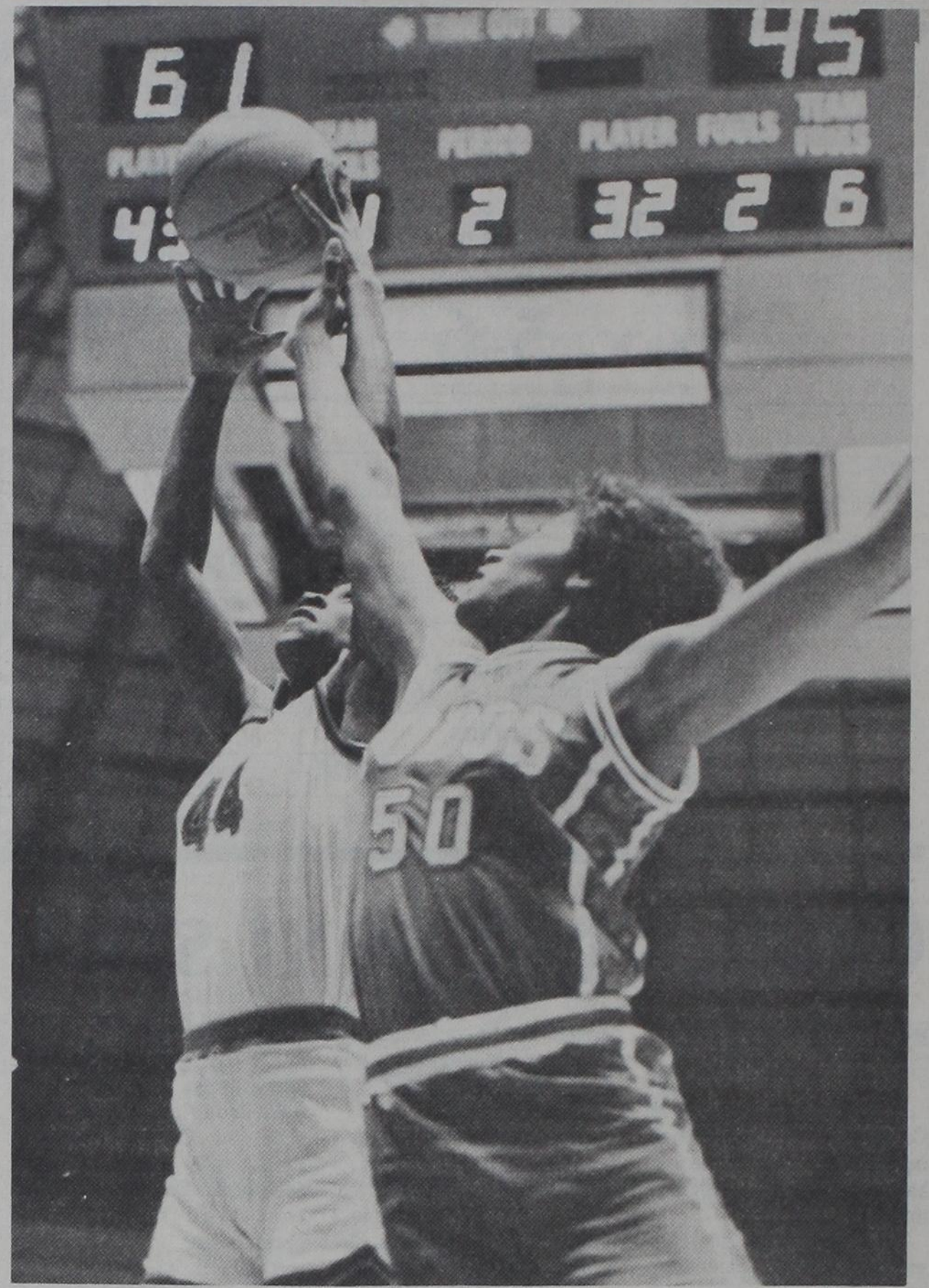
But there's someone else who's joined the team who's not a native West Texan. She's not even from the Southwest. And she's Sharp's prize recruit, a freshman the coach thinks will be a factor by Christmas. The player? 6-6 Julia Koncak.

"Julia's done well in practice and we're looking forward to putting her in early against some good people," Sharp said.

Yet Sharp still sees lack of height and inconsistencies on defense as the Raiders' weaknesses. Even with Koncak, the sister of Southern Methodist center Jon Koncak, Tech is short at the wing positions and at the post spots.

"We've got an excellent chance in the Southwest Conference race if we play well every time we're on the floor," Sharp added. "We've got a lot of pride and a lot of confidence. When you win, you gain confidence."

All that's left is the first tip off Nov. 24 in Plainview in the Flying Queens Classic. Sounds like fun, huh?



Carolyn Thompson (44) pulls down a rebound

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Phils' Denny takes award after miserable '82 season

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — John Denny of the Philadelphia Phillies turned to the New Testament to explain how he felt about winning the National League Cy Young Award on Wednesday.

The winningest pitcher in the NL, read from Samuel, declaring the passage summed up how he felt about the baseball honor:

"And I do all things for the sake of the gospel that I may become a fellow partaker of it. Do you not know that those who run in a race all run, but only one receives the prize? Run in such a way that you may win and that everyone who competes in the game exercises self control in all things..."

Denny, 30, compiled a 19-6 record in leading the Phillies to the NL East title. He had



Denny

the second best earned run average, 2.37, and six without a loss in the team's September drive to the division championship.

In the balloting by 24 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, Denny received 20 first-place votes and 103 points, easily outdistancing



Cincinnati's Mario Soto, who collected two first-place votes and 61 points.

The other first-place votes went to reliever Jesse Orosco of the New York Mets and Montreal's Steve Rogers.

Orosco had 19 points and Rogers 15. In the voting, five points were awarded for first place, three for second and one for third.

Pittsburgh's Larry

McWilliams was fourth in the voting with seven points, followed by Phillies reliever Al Holland (4), Atlanta rookie Craig McMurty (3), Bob Welch of the Los Angeles Dodgers (2), Houston's Nolan Ryan and reliever Lee Smith of the Chicago Cubs, each one.

Last year, Denny was 6-11 with Cleveland and 0-2 with the Phillies, who acquired him in September for three rookies.

He was 13-1 after the All-Star break — seven consecutive victories, a loss, and then the six September wins. The Phillies were 27-9 in games in which he started. In his six losses, the Phillies scored just seven runs and were shut out twice.

Denny was the No. 4 starter at the beginning of the season, but when other pitchers experienced some problems, he became the team's stopper.

Dodgers' Lasorda selected NL manager of the year

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tom Lasorda, who led the Los Angeles Dodgers to the National League West title in what was supposed to be a rebuilding year, was named Thursday as NL Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Earlier Thursday, the BBWAA gave the American League award to Tony LaRussa, who led the Chicago White Sox to their first championship in 24 years.

Lasorda, working with a young team full of new faces, piloted the Dodgers to their fourth division title since he became their manager in 1977. LA has won three league

championships under the leadership of the 56-year-old manager who signed a new three-year contract with the Dodgers last week.

Lasorda edged Bob Lillis of Houston for the award, 10-9 in balloting by the BBWAA panel. Chuck Tanner of Pittsburgh received four votes and Paul Owens of the champion Philadelphia Phillies got one. Lasorda also beat Lillis by a single vote, 28-27, to win The Associated Press NL Manager of the Year poll last month.

Lasorda, working with a young team full of new faces, piloted the Dodgers to their fourth division title since he became their manager in 1977. LA has won three league

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41 Football score: abor.
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Raiders vs. Frogs: What's next?

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer

When Texas Tech and TCU meet Saturday for a 2 p.m. Parent's Day kickoff in Jones Stadium, it should be an exciting game — if the last four years are any indication.

The two teams have battled to two ties and one win apiece since 1979. Whenever the Frogs and Raiders bump helmets, things like season records and statistics mean about as much as a Russian promise.

In 1979, TCU spoiled the Raider's homecoming when Frog placekicker Greg Porter nailed a 28-yard field goal with time running out to tie the game 3-3 in Jones Stadium.

Three years ago, Tech rode into Ft. Worth on the momentum of a 24-20 win over Texas. The Raiders exploded for a 17-0 lead over the winless Frogs going into the final quarter, but TCU rallied and won 24-17 on an 82-yard Steve Stamp to Stanley Washington pass with less than two minutes left in the game.

But the excitement was only beginning. The 1981 contest in Lubbock has gone into the SWC books as one of the most unusual games in conference history.

Tech held a comfortable 32-9 lead midway through the third period, but TCU erupted for 30 points to tie the game at 39-39. Adding insult to injury, Raider kicker John Greve missed a 28-yard field goal attempt with six seconds left in the game.

Last year at TCU's Amon Carter Stadium, the Frogs found out what it was like to blow a lead. Ahead by a 14-13 count with four minutes left, TCU was driving deep into Tech territory when running back Marcus Gilbert fumbled on the Raider 30.

Tech recovered and offense

brought the Raiders back down the field to the TCU 10, where all-SWC kicker Ricky Gann booted a 27-yard field goal with 26 seconds remaining to give Tech a 16-14 victory.

The Horned Frogs come to Lubbock sporting a 1-6-1 slate for the season, but the record could be deceiving. The TCU offense brings an impressive portfolio of statistics into the contest, averaging over 344 yards and 20 first downs per game through eight games.

In a 28-21 loss to Houston a week ago, the Frogs piled up 411 total yards, 319 through the air. They drove inside the Cougar 20 twice in the last period, but failed to hit paydirt both times.

A combination of inexperience on defense and turnovers on offense has proven to be TCU's Achilles Heel this

season. The Frogs start four freshmen on defense and have given up 25 turnovers in 1983.

The passing duo of junior quarterback Anthony Sciaraffa to junior James Maness is one of the most potent in the conference.

Sciaraffa has averaged over 171 total yards per game, second only to Arkansas' Brad Taylor. He has thrown for 1,200 yards and three touchdowns while completing almost 53 percent of his passes.

Maness has proven himself to be one of the conference's premier deep threats, pulling in 33 catches for 632 yards and a 19.2 yard average per catch.

The Frogs also have a decent ground game, anchored by sophomore running back Kenneth Davis. Davis rushed for 549 yards as a freshman, and has raced for 478 yards

this season.

The Red Raider's problems have been the opposite of the Horned Frogs' misfortunes. The Tech defense is ranked 22nd in the nation and has performed well for most of the season. But the Raider offense has been mediocre at best.

The Tech offense is producing only 13 points and 273 yards a game, but it is not without its bright spots.

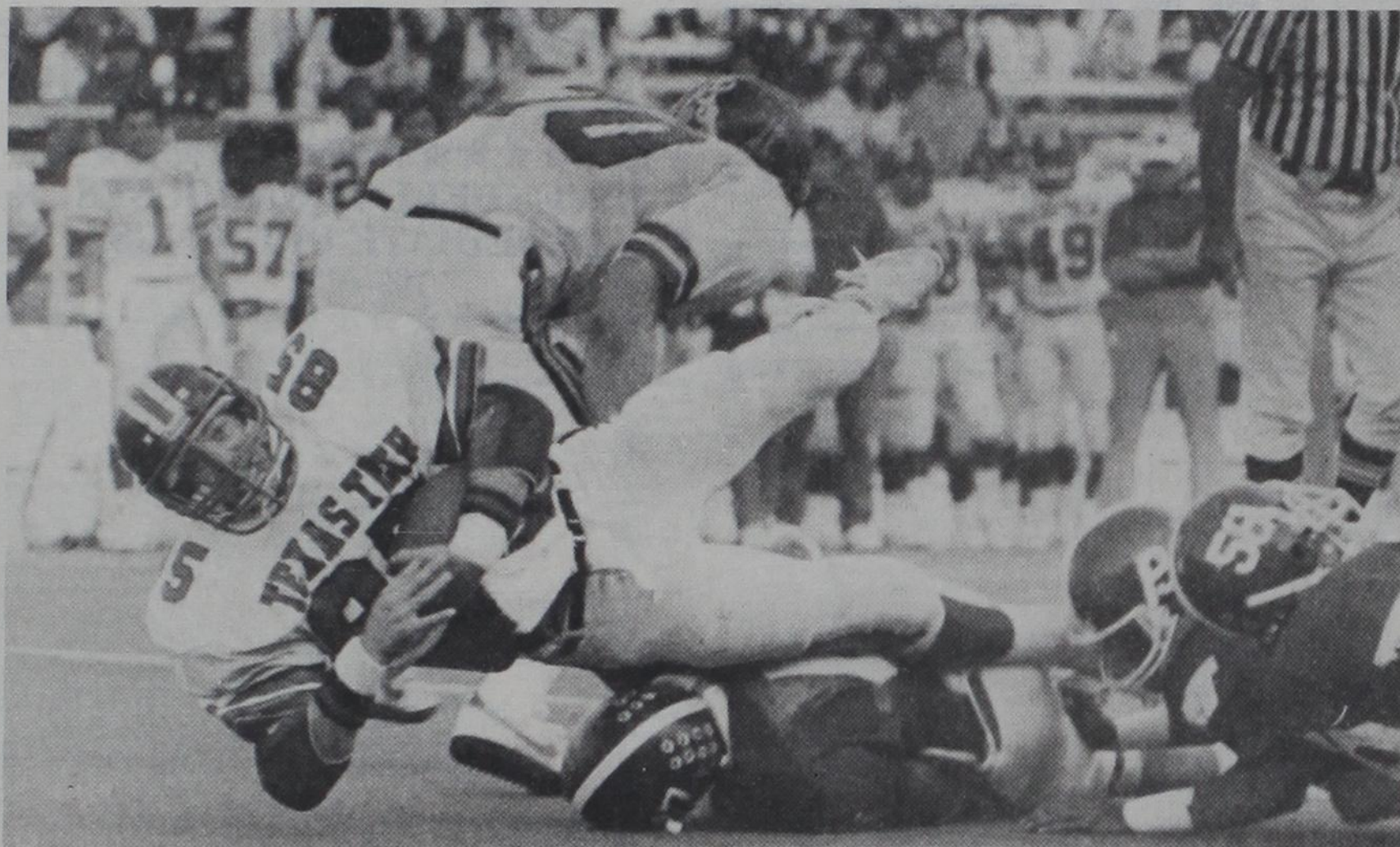
Junior I-back Robert Lewis ran for 126 yards against Texas and has picked up 409 yards for a 5.1 yard-per-carry average in '83. He is the only back this year to rush for over 100 yards against Texas' number-one ranked defense.

Quarterback Jim Hart leads the Raiders in total offense with 111 yards a game, and has completed 51.3 percent of his passes for 636 yards.

The Tech defense is led by junior defensive tackle Brad White and senior free safety Stan David.

White leads the team with a Rivera-like 63 tackles and is looking for all-conference honors. David is the backbone of the secondary with 38 tackles and 3 pass break-ups. He enjoyed one of the finest days of his career against Texas with 16 tackles, 13 of which were unassisted.

On paper, the game appears to pit two also-rans in a somewhat boring affair. But if the precedents of the last four Tech-TCU battles hold true, an expected crowd of 40,000 can expect to witness some exciting football Saturday afternoon on the Jones Stadium gridiron — and perhaps a few surprises.



Buzz Tatom tumbles after making a catch against TCU last year

TECH 	VS.	TCU
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Saturday, Nov. 5 at Jones Stadium, 2 p.m.

TECH OFFENSE

- TE—88 Curt Cole (6-4, 235)
- LT—88 Joe Walker (6-6, 235)
- LG—89 Joe McMeans (6-2, 240)
- C—79 Ike Tyre (6-2, 252)
- RG—70 Danny Buzzard (6-4, 260)
- RT—60 Matt Harlin (6-4, 280)
- SE—81 Leonard Harris (5-8, 160)
- QB—17 Jim Hart (6-0, 185)
- IB—38 Dale Brown (5-9, 180)
- WB—84 Troy Smith (5-9, 173)
- FB—30 Freddie Wells (5-9, 213)
- KS—2 Ricky Gann (5-9, 171)

TECH DEFENSE

- LE—46 Wayne Dawson (6-0, 210)
- LT—74 Brad White (6-7, 231)
- NG—77 Ronald Byers (6-2, 273)
- RT—61 David Bowdre (6-3, 231)
- RE—83 Mike Kinsey (6-2, 226)
- LB—43 Dwayne Jiles (6-5, 231)
- LB—41 Kerry Tecklenburg (6-1, 210)
- CB—19 Randy Bozeman (5-10, 184)
- CB—14 Carl Carter (5-11, 177)
- FS—21 Stan David (6-4, 207)
- SS—22 Chuck Alexander (6-2, 180)
- P—7 Dennis Vance (6-1, 188)

TCU OFFENSE

- SE—85 Greg Arterberry (6-4, 206)
- LT—68 Steve Page (6-4, 266)
- LG—67 Joe Young (6-3, 260)
- C—79 Ike Tyre (6-2, 248)
- RG—71 Tommy Shehan (6-4, 258)
- RT—61 James Benson (6-5, 260)
- TE—80 Dan Sharp (6-3, 222)
- QB—10 Anthony Sciaraffa (5-11, 190)
- HB—36 Kenneth Davis (5-11, 195)
- HB—29 James Calhoun (5-10, 180)
- FL—88 James Maness (6-1, 169)
- KS—15 John Denton (5-10, 185)

TCU DEFENSE

- LE—87 Ron Zell Brewer (6-2, 222)
- LT—73 Brian Brazell (6-4, 260)
- NG—91 Kent Tramel (6-2, 240)
- RT—48 David Caldwell (6-1, 253)
- RE—45 Robert Lyles (6-1, 212)
- LB—80 Kyle Clifton (6-3, 227)
- LB—57 Gary Spann (6-2, 203)
- SS—35 Byron Livwood (6-3, 196)
- CB—9 Reg Cottingham (6-0, 180)
- CB—6 John Thomas (6-2, 200)
- FS—11 Allands Smith (6-2, 190)
- KS—3 Ken Ozee (6-0, 190)

Key Players

TECH
ROBERT LEWIS, RB — The lone bright spot in the game against Texas, as he gained 126 yards on 25 carries, the first time any back has rushed for more than 100 yards on the Longhorns all year ... Has responded well from an ankle injury which caused him to miss three games ... Broke a 51-yard run against Texas which set up Raiders' only points in the 20-3 loss last week ... Currently rushing at a game average 102 yards and 5.1 yards per carry with 409 yards total rushing this season ... Coaches are counting on Lewis to give Raiders the offensive spark they've lacked as the Tech offense is averaging only 12.5 points per game.

STAN DAVID, FS — Had one of his best games this season against Texas with 13 tackles, three assists and a clutch fumble recovery in the third quarter ... Played despite an injured shin suffered against Tulsa ... Leads members of the secondary with 38 total tackles yet has only one interception this season ... Pre-season contender for All-SWC honors at defensive back ... Counted on by coaches for leadership in young secondary ... Will be tested this week along with other members of the secondary in controlling TCU speedster James Maness, who has 33 catches for 632 yards.

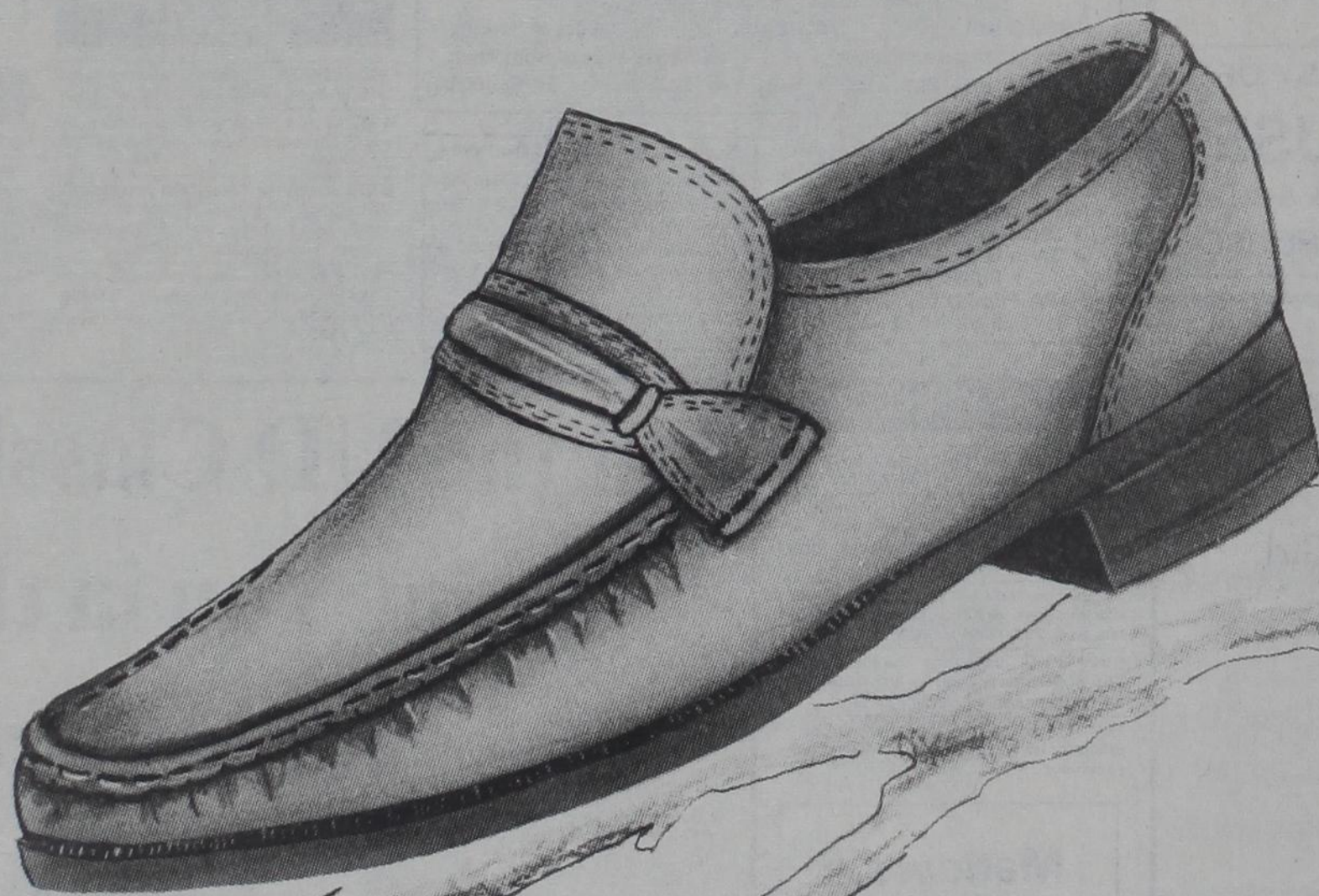
TCU
KYLE CLIFTON, LB — The senior linebacker from Bridgeport already has recorded 116 tackles this season, an average of 14.5 per game ... Twice he has been credited with more than 20 stops in a game, 22 tackles last week against Houston and 23 earlier in the year vs. SMU ... The multi-talented Clifton was the Frogs most dependable defender in 1982 as an outside linebacker, now has been moved inside ... An ex-high school quarterback, the senior has 4.7 speed.

JAMES MANESS, SE — Provides the Frogs with a consistent deep threat ... averaged 29.9 yards a catch last season, catching five TD passes of more than 38 yards ... The All-America sprinter caught four passes for 107 yards, including a 56-yard TD grab last week against Houston ... Has caught 33 passes for 632 yards so far this season for an average of 19.2 yards a catch ... The junior from Decatur has had more than 100 yards receiving in five of eight games ... Has 13 career catches of more than 40 yards ... Closing in on TCU reception records and still has senior season to play.

Game Notes

The last four games between Tech and the Horned Frogs have been settled by a total of only nine points, with the Raiders winning 16-14 on a last-second 27-yard field goal by Ricky Gann ... The Raiders trail in the overall series 19-18-2 but are ahead in Southwest Conference matchups 12-9-2 ... The last time TCU played here? Tech led 32-9 midway through the third quarter surrendered 27 points, missed a 28-yard field goal and ended the game tied at 39 ... Frogs are playing better under first-year coach Jim Wacker, who moved from the Division I-AA ranks at Southwest Texas State, where he won the division title last season ... Raiders are still looking for consistency offensively after continuing to hurt themselves with penalties in possible scoring situations ... Tech led Texas 3-0 at the half last week yet couldn't capitalize on several scoring opportunities given them by the defense, currently ranked 22nd in the nation.

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