

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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New section in bar exam lowers scores

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

A new section added to the state bar exam caused a significant drop in the number of Texas Tech law graduates who passed the July exam.

Other law schools across the state also showed corresponding decreases in the number of law graduates who passed the exam, according to Tech Associate Law Dean Joseph Conboy.

The Tech School of Law, which usually ranks first or second among Texas law schools in number of graduates who pass the exam, dropped from a 93 percent passing rate in 1982 to an 85 percent passing rate for the July exam.

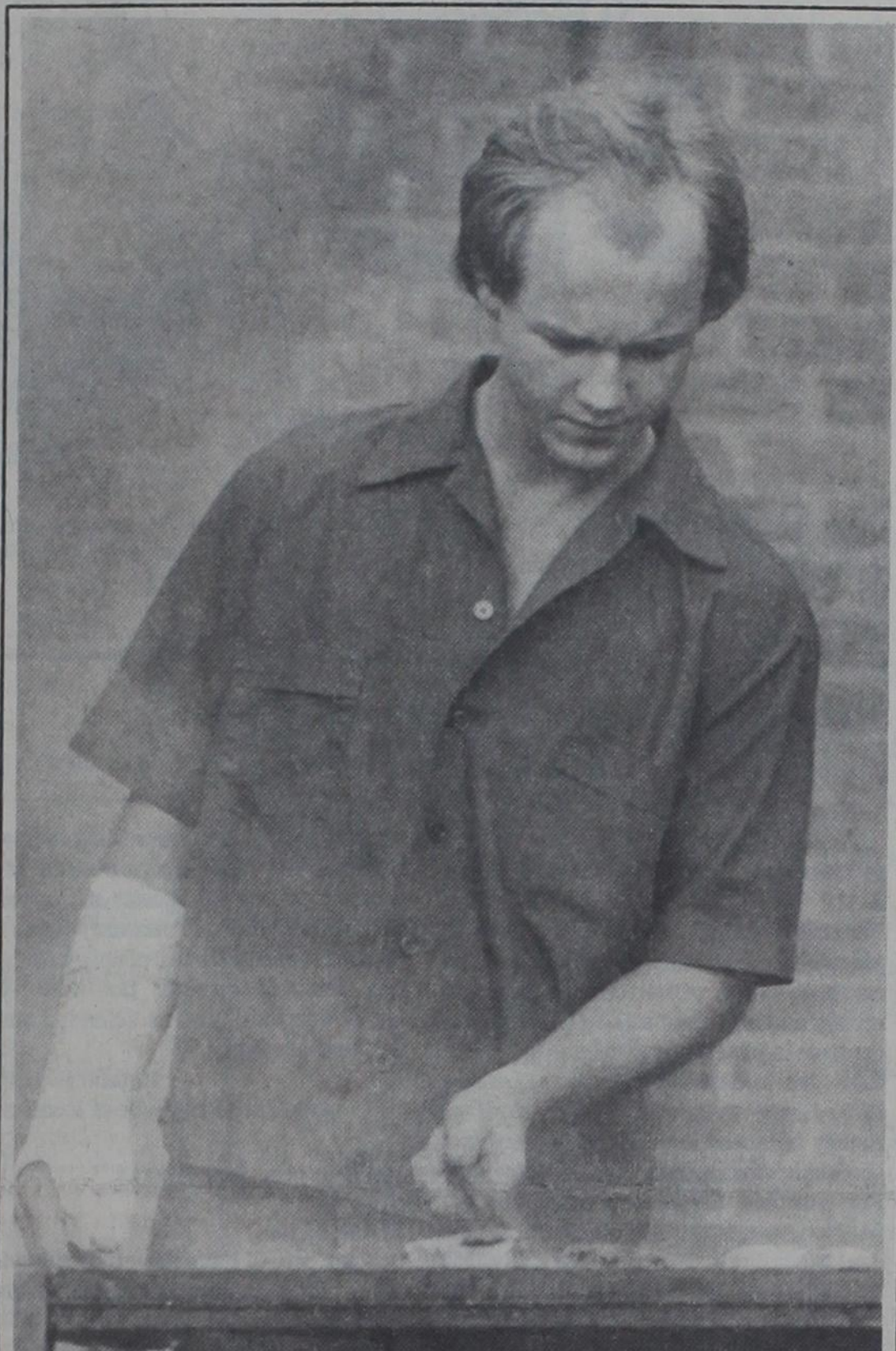
But Tech still finished second among Texas law schools in number of graduates who passed the exam, trailing only Baylor University, Conboy said.

Conboy blamed the exam's new section for the statewide drop.

"Our survey showed it was the new section that really got most of our students," Conboy said. "I imagine the bar review courses didn't really have time to prepare students for the new section."

The Southern Methodist University law school dropped from 94 percent in 1982 to 77 percent in 1983, and the University of Texas law school dropped from 86 to 76 percent. Texas Southern University brought up the rear with only 14 percent of its graduates passing the exam, Conboy said.

Tech has had a 100 percent passing rate three times since 1975, the only law school in Texas to ever perform the feat.



Fired Up

Glenn Jorden, a senior electrical engineering major from Houston, cooks steaks for dormitory residents outside Knapp Hall. Thursday night was steak night at campus dormitories.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

French avenge terrorism; U.S. also threatens action

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — French jets bombed, rocketed and strafed Shiite Moslem guerrillas holed up in a barracks and a hotel in the Bekaa Valley Thursday in reprisal for the suicide attacks on French, U.S. and Israeli troops. Lebanese police said at least 39 were killed and 150 wounded in the raids on camps of the pro-Iranian extremists.

The French raids were mounted a day after Israeli jets pounded the same area, leaving 43 dead, and moments after a massive funeral procession in the city of Baalbek during which a Shiite Moslem guerrilla leader threatened more suicide attacks against the French, Americans and Israelis.

Unknown assailants later raked a French army position with bazooka fire at a French checkpoint in Beirut, apparently in retaliation for the French air strikes, Beirut radio reported.

In Washington, U.S. officials said they knew in advance of the French strike, and a senior administration official said that if the terrorists weren't wiped out there "might well be" a need for the United States to carry out an attack of its own.

Yuval Ne'eman, Israel's science and development minister, congratulated France for the bombings Thursday and called on "other countries in the West" to join in fighting terrorism, his spokesman in Tel Aviv said. It was not known whether Israel knew of the strikes beforehand.

Meanwhile, the Marines began replacing the U.S. peacekeeping contingent that suffered 239 dead in the suicide blast at Beirut airport Oct. 23. Fifty-eight French paratroopers died moments later in a second bombing, and 29 Israelis were killed in a third explosion in Tyre Nov. 4.

In northern Tripoli, guerrilla mutineers vowed that if PLO chief Yasser Arafat did not leave the city they would bomb his hideouts "down to the earth." But Arafat said he would leave only when Tripoli's leaders tell him to go. The Red Cross reported 350 people killed and 1,360 wounded since the PLO war broke out Nov. 3.

Thursday's French air raids were the second since French peacekeepers moved into Lebanon 15 months ago. On Sept. 22, French warplanes hit gun positions in the mountains overlooking Beirut.

The Kremlin

Tension over missiles leads to questions

By The Associated Press

BERLIN — Just past Checkpoint Charlie, a few feet west of the Soviet Empire, the word "Solidarnosc," or Solidarity, is emblazoned on a tall building. Occasionally, someone wonders whether Russian tanks will roll across and blast it off.

Few expect an imminent Soviet invasion. But tension over NATO's imminent plans to install Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe focuses attention on how the Kremlin sees the world.

Soviet leader Yuri Andropov says, as his predecessors did, not only that Moscow promises not to launch a first nuclear strike but also that its conventional forces are maintained for defense alone.

The danger, Western analysts say, is that Soviet strategists attach a wide range to what they consider as defense.

"The Soviets are more than defensively aggressive, but not foolhardy," said a respected Asian diplomat in Moscow. "They will not embark on something they cannot win — or with too high a cost."

For example, the Soviet military invasion of Afghanistan on Christmas Eve 1979 was explained as a response to a plea by a friendly neighboring government.

"It's on our border," observed a Soviet journalist in conversation. "What do you expect?"

Perhaps 125,000 Afghan civilians and guerrillas and 5,000 Soviet soldiers have been killed so far in continuing war and reprisals. Soviet commentary suggests the human and material loss is not considered excessive, and the political cost has been relatively low.

As elsewhere in the Soviet Empire,

journalists' access is restricted. The British weekly Economist observed recently: "The 55 American advisers in El Salvador rate much greater attention than the 105,000 Russian soldiers in Afghanistan, largely because the bloodshed in Central America is served up to American television viewers with their breakfast cornflakes."

Afghanistan is the only country forcibly added to the Soviet sphere since the 1945 Yalta accords, but Cuba, Vietnam, Cambodia, Ethiopia and Angola have committed themselves totally to Moscow.

South Yemen provides full access to the island of Socotra, essential to the Soviet fleet in the Indian Ocean.

Syria, Iraq and Libya account for most of Moscow's \$5 billion a year in arms sales. Other Third World states closely embrace the Soviet Union, relying on its military aid and political support.

India and other key non-aligned nations tread carefully to avoid offending Moscow, not only a vital source of arms but also the only counterbalance to a Western capitalism that some leaders distrust.

Moscow spends an estimated \$5 billion a year on subsidizing Cuba and Vietnam, according to Western experts who acknowledge such a figure is impossible to determine accurately.

A recent British Foreign Office survey calculated Soviet non-military aid to the Third World last year at \$8.3 billion, only 0.19 percent of its gross national product, and 76 percent went to Cuba, Mongolia, Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Afghanistan.

"They can only do so much," said a ranking State Department official in Washington, with wide Third World experience. "Their record for keeping friends without paying has not been great."

The developing world is studded with Soviet white elephant projects built in the name of lasting friendship since aid was first lavished on Kwame Nkrumah's Ghana in the late 1950s.

In Egypt, Somalia, Indonesia and Mali, among others, officials speak bitterly of past ties with the Soviet Union.

In East-bloc capitals, Third World students complain that rigid ways of life, racism and dullness sour them on the Soviet way of life.

Soviet leaders rely heavily on Cuba, East Germany and Bulgaria to help with Third World strategic aims. Their own overriding concern is discord on their doorstep — such as in Poland — and relations with the other super alliance.

On an East European visit, Vice President George Bush stressed the U.S. policy of differentiation, praising Romania and Hungary for taking a separate stance from Moscow.

But days before a Soviet fighter plane shot down a South Korean airliner in the Pacific on Sept. 1, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block signed a five-year grain agreement in Moscow. A clause bars any political suspension of sales, sanctions Block called "distasteful."

President Reagan also approved sales of heavy equipment to lay the Siberian natural gas pipeline to Western Europe which he previously had opposed vigorously.

Lingering questions over the attack on the South Korean airliner have blunted world condemnation. The Soviet leadership clearly expects to come out ahead, following its long-range policy of brazening out criticism until attention shifts elsewhere.

Critics fault U.S. administrations — and Western allies in general — for shifting approaches too rapidly, giving the Kremlin a clear advantage.

Tech College of Home Economics gains full national accreditation

By STEVE KAUFFMAN
University Daily Reporter

For the first time in its 60-year affiliation with Texas Tech, the College of Home Economics has received full accreditation by the national board for home economics accreditation.

The college was notified last week of the decision of the American Home Economics Association accreditation board.

"This adds credence to our program here at Tech and signifies to prospective students that we meet a certain standard of quality," said Associate Dean of Home Economics Gail House.

The process of accreditation began in July 1981 with the installation of Elizabeth Haley as dean of the College of Home Economics. Haley brought up to the faculty the idea of seeking a recommendation for the entire college.

Several departments in the college have been accredited by their respective boards, but the college itself never had applied for accreditation.

In September 1981 the college began a self-study of its program to start the process. In August of the next year, the five-volume study was submitted to the national board for analysis.

Some members of the board visited the college for a week in April 1982. They reviewed the programs, curriculum, faculty and administration of the college and reported back to AHEA.

A report of the committee's observations of strengths and weaknesses was returned to the college. Faculty members were asked to submit a reply to the report and provide plans for correction of weaknesses.

"Each accredited program is judged for its congruence with the university's goals and meeting the changing needs of the profession in society," House said.

In the site report, the committee commended the Dean's Advisory Council for Development, a group comprised of outside members who help raise external funds.

"They praised the faculty for successful efforts in procuring a wide variety of outside grants," House said. "They also were impressed by our students and the support of our alumni."

House said the self-evaluation process itself helped the college find and correct many weaknesses for the betterment of the program.

Another positive aspect of the program was a recruitment program implemented last year as a direct result of the self-study two years ago. It helped the college see where it stood in standards and allowed for goals to be set.

The new formal recruitment process and the implementation of a new restaurant, hotel and institutional management program helped increase undergraduate enrollment by 16 percent over last year.

Currently, Tech's College of Home Economics has the largest program in the state and the sixth largest in the nation.

"This puts us with a prestigious, well-recognized group of home economics colleges like Iowa State, Cornell and Purdue," House said.

Disabled Tech graduate discovers closed job market

Editor's note: This is the last article in a five-part series on problems of the disabled. Part Five deals with a recent Tech graduate who finished school only to find that jobs are sometimes hard to find in a world where the disabled are often discriminated against.

By JEFF EUBANK
University Daily Reporter

After a lot of hard work and dedication and in spite of discrimination, Arlean Landsman graduated from Texas Tech in August 1982 only to find the job market closed to her.

Landsman is disabled and must use crutches or a wheelchair to get around. She said she decided to go back to college in 1978 because she was bored.

"I had been to college before but found it almost impossible to continue when I became

pregnant with my first son," she said. "I had no idea what I was going to take or what I wanted to do with it — I just wanted to go back."

Landsman started out with only two courses to see if she could keep up with schoolwork and maintain her family life at the same time.

She obtained help from the Texas Rehabilitation Commission to pay for her tuition, because she and her husband could not afford to pay the tuition. After several semesters, she decided to pursue a major in music.

Landsman said she had trouble getting around the Tech campus.

"One of my major problems getting around campus is that the sidewalks are so slick that with crutches it is almost impossible to maneuver when it's wet," she said.

"My first two or three years at Tech there was a real problem with the stairs at the Music Building," she said. "The elevator only went from the ground floor to the basement and sub-basement, so I had to walk the stairs. Since then, it has changed and is a lot better."

Landsman said she experienced much discrimination and prejudice at Tech, and that ordeal was the subject of a recent documentary produced by a local television station.

"One teacher that I had wasn't subtle about it — she just gave me C's," she said. "This teacher was interviewed on the documentary, but I don't want to use any names."

"When I first went into secondary education, all the papers I got back were C's with no explanations and not a red mark on the paper,"

Landsman said. "They (the music department) didn't give me any encouragement at all."

She said the instructors in the music education department judge their students according to appearance and behavior because a music teacher has a certain image to live up to.

"They have all these cute little adjectives to describe what a music teacher must be like: bright, cheery and witty," Landsman said. "They think being handicapped is a hindrance in teaching the children, handling the children, and they wonder if we can control the children."

"I personally think they are uncomfortable around the handicapped people, and I think it's just as silly as saying I don't like you because your hair is straight," she said. "The music department is the only department I had trouble

with. In other departments when I received low grades I deserved them."

Currently Landsman works part-time at the Maxey Community Center teaching voice and piano to pre-school children. She has tried repeatedly since her graduation in 1982 to get a job teaching music with the Lubbock Independent School District.

"I just don't think they will ever hire me," Landsman said. "They explain that the reason for not hiring me is because 'they are not hiring,' and when they do hire a new teacher, they just say their specialty was needed."

"I don't think my handicap has hindered me in any way," Landsman said. "People keep coming back to my classes (at Maxey), so I must be doing something right."

Reagan administration adept at public relations work

JAMES RESTON

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — Reagan & Co. is the best public relations outfit this city has seen in many years, and as the presidential election approaches, everybody is analyzing how they do it. Examples abound.

In the flap over how the administration handled or manhandled the reporters during the Grenada affair, they managed to persuade a lot of people that they had to choose between the security of the troops and the freedom of the press, and they chose security. It was a popular decision.

Obviously, they couldn't invite everyone in the news media on the first ride into Grenada. This would have involved almost as many reporters as Cubans on the island, and maybe as many cameras as helicopters.

There was, of course, another way to avoid the dilemma, which is used all the time. For example, when the president flew off to Japan and South Korea recently on Air Force One, he didn't ask the whole news corps to the party, but only two or three reporters and photographers to represent the press and the people.

This is familiar to the administration, and accepted by news organizations, as the "pool system," under which a few reporters are permitted to observe the facts, and then, without undue burdens on officials, pass on or "pool" their notes and film to their colleagues.

It's a sensible compromise between

security and freedom, used by General Eisenhower during the invasion of Normandy, and by every other president and theater commander since then in the Korean and Vietnam Wars — none of whom enjoyed the company of reporters but respected the right of the people to know what was going on.

This illustrates PR Lesson No. 1, which is **Dominance of the Question**. Emphasize the popular and avoid the unpopular: security of the troops, which everybody wants, rather than freedom of the press, which is not everybody's favorite subject.

Also, get the key words straight: "Invasion" is not a kindly word; "rescue mission" sounds much better.

PR Lesson No. 2, invented by the first Roosevelt and perfected by the second, is: **Dominate and Manage the News**. If you don't, somebody else will. Teddy saw the White House as a "bully pulpit" and attributed some of his PR success to his "discovery" of Monday. That is to say, he found that he could get on the front pages of the Monday morning newspapers because reporters were off duty on the weekend and editors had to fill space.

FDR used the Sunday evening fireside chat to reach the people, before the days of TV pro football, in the hope that they would be in a thoughtful mood.

Reagan has employed these techniques and has added two others. He works hard on his Saturday noon radio broadcasts, aiming to attract the attention of the big-circulation Sunday papers. These have not been a great success. But more important than anything the Roosevelts did, Reagan has mastered the art of the

television camera in ways that arouse the envy of both Hollywood and Madison Avenue — and infuriate the Democrats.

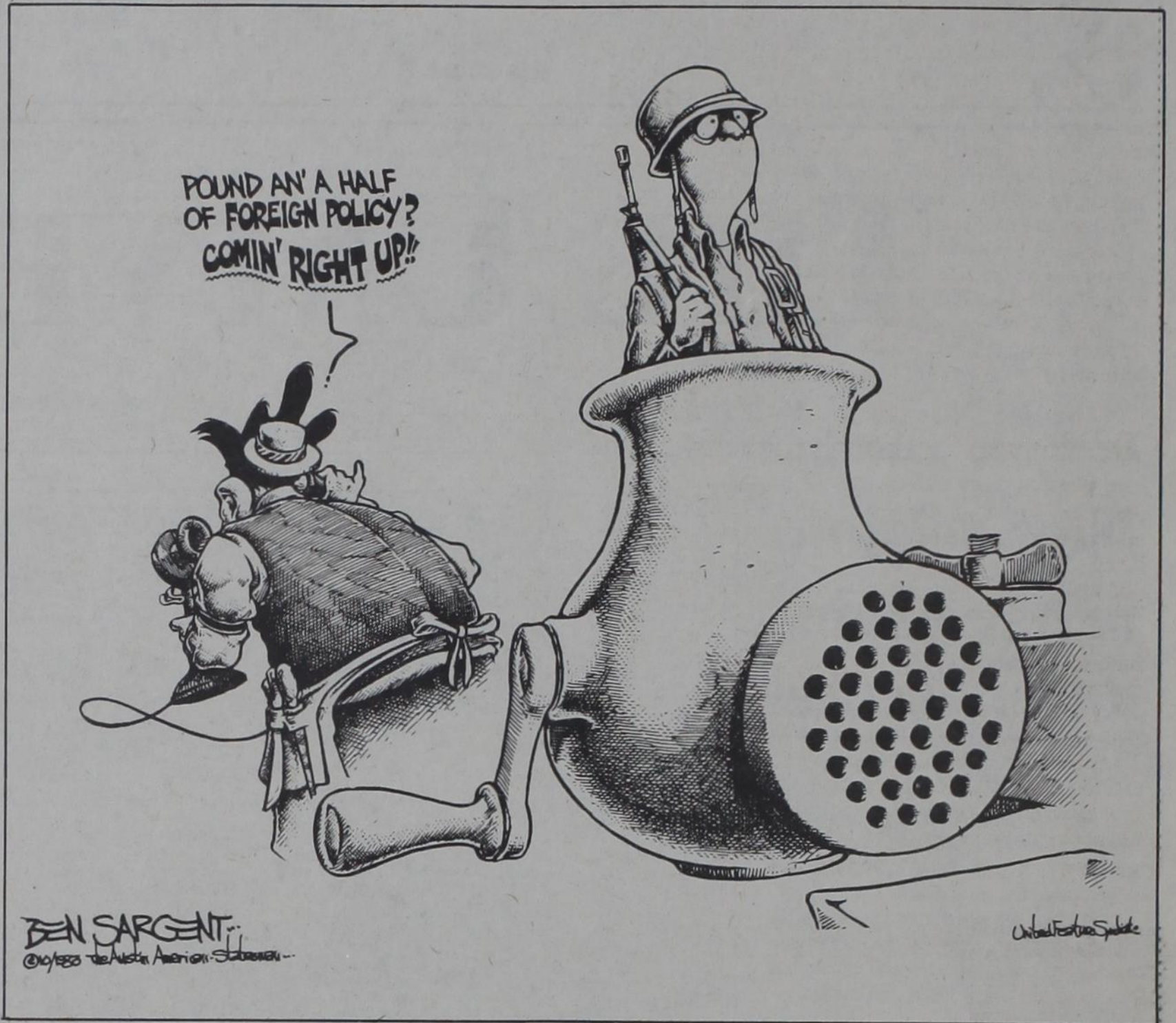
He also is lucky. He has a genius for being somewhere else at the point of trouble. If some misguided idiot sets off a bomb in the Capitol of the United States, precisely when things are really getting serious in the Middle East, it is precisely at that moment when Reagan just happens to be flying off to Japan and Korea.

As President Carter said of his old buddy Bert Lance when Bert was in financial trouble, you have to give him credit. Carter was blamed for everything because he paid attention to everything. Reagan has a way of not being blamed for anything for the opposite reason. Everything that goes wrong is blamed on Judge Clark, or Jim Watt, or Cappy Weinberger, or on Congress.

This is a remarkable achievement of personality and public relations. Reagan is an appealing figure, presiding with the utmost sincerity over the memorial services for the Marines killed in Lebanon, so good at it in fact that he makes you forget why the Marines were so exposed in Beirut, and who was to blame, and why they were there in the first place.

There is, however, one question. Will it work? And maybe a couple of others: Is there a policy back of all this, a clear mind with clear intentions? Or is it mainly a triumph of short-run public relations?

This is what we'd like to know after the victory in Grenada and before the coming crisis in the alliance with the Russians over the emplacement of cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Economics lesson

The University Daily reporter Gilbert Dunkley is to be commended for his accurate reporting of the economics speech by Thomas Gillespie, President of A.B. Laffer Associates. Many of your readers will recognize Art Laffer's name as one of the most widely known "Supply Side" economists, and as the source of the famous Laffer curve. This curve is actually the trivial statement that there are at least two tax rates that will generate the same amount of tax revenue. The problem is knowing which rates other than zero and 100 percent will achieve this result. Unfortunately, neither Laffer nor I know the answer to the nontrivial question. Also, Art Laffer is being his usual immodest self for taking credit for the "Laffer Curve." Discussion of this phenomenon has existed in the economics literature for at least 150 years.

In his speech, Laffer's associate, Thomas Gillespie, revealed the continuing triumph of economic fantasy over economic fact. He flatly stated that under the Reagan administration, there have been fundamental changes in both the fiscal and monetary policies which are the preconditions for a balanced budget, no inflation, 4 percent interest rates, 6 percent real growth rates, and an unemployment rate below the full-employment 4 percent rate of the mid-1960s.

The problem with this dream world is that the Reagan administration's fiscal policies are no different from those of Presidents Carter, Ford, Nixon, or Johnson. The composition of federal

spending has changed, but spending which is included in the budget continues to grow at the same rate as it did during the Carter years. In fact, federal budget spending as a percentage of GNP has INCREASED from 23 percent to 26 percent during the Reagan years.

What the Reagan tax cuts did were to redistribute income upward and to cause tax rates to be lower than they would have been. Few people have experienced actual reductions in the percentages of their incomes they pay in taxes. The results of this are that we have not experienced increased saving and investment rates which were predicted by "supply siders" like Laffer and Gillespie.

The reduction of the growth rate of federal tax revenue associated with the "so-called" tax cuts combined with increased spending as a percentage of GNP, caused predictable increases in federal deficit spending. (Note that these same people who are predicting a balanced budget by 1987 used to predict a balanced budget by 1984.) If there is no reduction in the growth rate of federal spending, we can expect annual budget deficits of at least \$200 billion for the remainder of this decade. These deficits will prevent the decrease in interest rates which Gillespie says are necessary to reduce the deficits.

A federal deficit can be financed by two methods. The Treasury can sell securities to the general public or they can sell securities to the Federal Reserve Banks. The former absorbs savings which could be used for productive investments by the private sector and therefore enhance productivity.

economic growth and employment. This competition with the private sector for loanable funds causes interest rates to be higher than they would be without the deficit spending. If the Treasury uses this latter method of financing the deficit, securities sold to the Federal Reserve cause money to be created. An increase in the growth rate of the money supply causes increased inflation and higher interest rates. Therefore, it is a mystery to me how we can reduce interest rates very much below what they are now without reducing federal deficit spending, and there seems to be a lack of collective political will to do this.

Regarding monetary policy, Gillespie thinks there has been a fundamental shift in policy from a "quantity rule" to a "price rule" which will eventually lead to a gold standard. A "quantity rule" means that the Federal Reserve controls the nominal quantity of money. A "price rule" means that they control the real purchasing power of money. The only way the Federal Reserve can preserve the purchasing power of money is to control its nominal quantity. They have no direct control over the price level. The general public responds to changes in the money supply in terms of spending decisions. Increased spending on goods and services as the money supply increases causes the price level to increase. In actual practice, the price level changes in the same direction and at approximately the same percentages as changes in the money supply. Therefore, the Federal Reserve not only does not have a "price rule," it cannot have one. The Federal Reserve can, and to a large extent does, control the nominal quantity of money.

Has there been a fundamental change in monetary policy? The answer is no. Since October 1979, the Federal Reserve's stated policies have been to place more emphasis on controlling the nominal values of various measures of money and less emphasis on interest rate control. In practice, variations in both of these variables have increased since 1979. Large swings in growth rates of money balances have caused a series of economic recessions and expansions. For example, the present economic expansion was made possible by the 13 percent growth rate of money from July 1982 through June 1983. Since June 1983, the rate of money creation has been decreased and we will observe a decrease in the growth rate of spending early in 1984.

Once again, nothing has really changed during the past 20 years. All presidents, including Ronald Reagan, and members of Congress want more government spending than they are willing to pay for with taxes. This causes deficit spending, which generates pressure on the Federal Reserve to create money. Excessive money creation causes inflation and higher interest rates. When inflation rates have increased to unacceptable levels, the Federal Reserve decreases the growth rate of money and causes a recession. The unemployment rate rises during the recession, so the Federal Reserve increases money growth rates to force it down. Inflation rates increase and the cycle is complete. This has happened over and over in the past and nothing has changed to prevent it in the future. Nothing will change until the American people decide they want less government

activity and/or become willing to pay for that activity with taxes instead of indirectly paying for it with money creation and inflation. It certainly takes less political courage to tax people with inflation than to directly tax them with legislation that must be defended during the next election.

Ronald D. Gilbert
Associate Professor of Economics

Biker's lament

To the editor:
Oh, yes, we all have seen that ridiculous scene before shaking our heads, laughing and passing by. But when Officer Strange stops you on your bicycle and hands you a ticket, it might be ridiculous, but it is not funny.

Running out of breath on a bicycle that should have been out with the dinosaurs, straightening up his pistol, telling you to put your hands against your bicycle and spread your legs, after he makes sure that you are unarmed, he then proceeds to get all the legal information. He asks for your driver's license, of course, as we all know we need a driver's license to ride a bicycle in the state of Texas.

After the perpetrator surrenders his license, the officer then proceeds to question for general information, such as age, color of eyes, height (all of which are on the license in the first place), which makes you wonder for a second whether those dark-shaded glasses are a sign of his being handicapped or are they for too much light on a cloudy day?

Of course, you have to give some credit to the officer, because due to his efforts, the rate of hit-and-run, drunk riding,

massive traffic jams and bicycle accidents have been decreasing every year at Tech, and unlike the other colleges the headline of our school paper is not Two-bicycle crash: three dead, six wounded and five missing.

Also, you have to give some credit to the police department master brains who found another way of turning student pockets inside out. Hell, why not go all the way and give students tickets for walking on the grass?

I urge all of those who ride a bicycle to write a letter to the police department at 10th Street and Avenue J and send special thanks to Officer Strange, who works so hard to keep Tech a safe place to ride a bicycle.

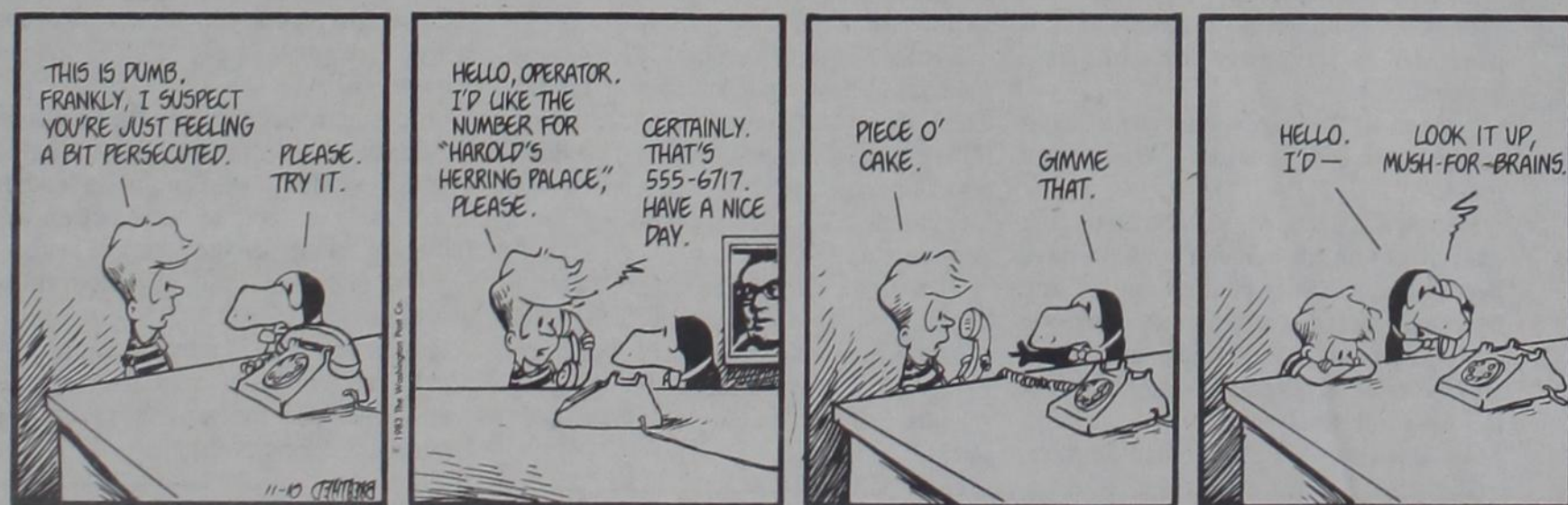
Behrooz Pirzadeh

Editor's note: The Texas Tech University Police Department is located on campus at the corner of Sixth Street and Boston Avenue. The City of Lubbock Police Department is located in the Lubbock City Hall at the corner Ninth Street and Avenue J. City of Lubbock Municipal Court is located in the Lubbock City Hall at the corner of 10th Street and Avenue J.

Letters to the editor of *The University Daily* are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason.

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

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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NEWS BRIEFS

Unions promote bus boycott

The AFL-CIO has called on all union members and their families to observe its boycott and has asked its affiliated unions to "assist in every way possible" the Greyhound strikers, said The Associated Press.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said in a statement that the resumption of bus service amounted to "an attempt to destroy their union." He accused Greyhound of recruiting "strike breakers from America's army of unemployed," and he said putting inexperienced drivers behind the wheel was a "dangerous adventure."

The union and the company began negotiating anew with long meetings Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursday, the negotiators returned to their hotel rooms.

No face-to-face meetings were planned, but "the fact they still are meeting is encouraging," federal mediator Ron Colotta said.

Dr. Pepper accepts share takeover

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr Pepper Co., a leading soft drink producer, said Thursday its directors accepted a \$512.5 million takeover offer from the investment firm Forstmann Little.

Under terms of the agreement, the New York-based Forstmann Little would pay \$22 a share cash for Dr Pepper's 23.3 million shares of common stock outstanding. The deal is subject to approval by Dr Pepper shareholders and other conditions.

Forstmann Little, which only one day earlier announced a \$94.5 million takeover of Topps Chewing Gum Inc., said it would invest about \$150 million in the Dr Pepper transaction. Forstmann Little said it had letters of commitment from five commercial banks for unsecured loans to pay the balance of the purchase price.

Two teen-age militiamen forced to fight

By The Associated Press

GRAND ROY, Grenada — Two Grenadian teen-age militiamen who were killed by U.S. invaders had been forced at gunpoint to put on uniforms and fight, their families say.

Although the families of Godwin McEwen, 18, and Cleveland "Papa" Phillip, 16, weep when they recall the loss of their loved ones, they credit

the Oct. 25 American invasion of this Caribbean island with saving other lives.

Denise McEwen remembers when the militia came for her son, saying: "They came Sunday morning for him ... they call him 'chicken.' Godwin didn't want to go. Then a guy comes with his gun pointed at Godwin and says: 'Get dressed and come to Gouyave.'" Gouyave is town near Grand Roy in northwestern Grenada.

"He didn't want to go. They forced him. I was crying," recalled McEwen, whose son was one of five Grenadians from this region who their relatives say were killed on Oct. 25.

"Papa didn't want to go. They forced him to go. We were afraid. He never had any training or anything. They come and got him and put him on a transport," said Roger Phillip, 19, whose brother

Cleveland was killed alongside McEwen.

The older brother was a member of the People's Revolutionary Army, but had been sick and was staying with his grandmother when the invasion began. He avoided combat.

"I was lucky," he said. His younger brother and McEwen were members of Grenada's militia. U.S. military authorities have said

that most members of the militia, estimated at 2,000 or more, refused frantic calls to arms on the day of the invasion.

Two other militia members from this tiny village were killed. Residents in the larger, northwestern fishing village of Gouyave, about three miles from Grand Roy, said they know of two other soldiers who were killed.

One was known as "Norman

Bain," but that was said to be an alias. His last name, several people said, was Carter. The other was an army officer known as "Kung Fu." Friends identified him as Davis Hoston, 32.

They said he had been in the army since its formation after socialist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop seized power March 13, 1979, in a coup that overthrew the constitutional government.

Soviets refuse Reagan's arms reduction proposal

By The Associated Press

The Soviet Union rejected President Reagan's latest arms reduction proposal, and a top Kremlin spokesman said Thursday his country will pull out of the Geneva arms talks if NATO goes ahead with deployment of Pershing 2 missiles.

But in West Germany, where all 108 Pershing missiles are to be sited, Chancellor Helmut Kohl said the Soviets had signaled possi-

ble new concessions at the Soviet-U.S. talks on medium-range weapons — specifically a willingness to drop their demand that British and French nuclear arsenals be included.

U.S. arms negotiator Paul Nitze met for 2 1/4 hours with Soviet delegate Yuri Kvitsinsky in Geneva and said the talks were continuing. Another session was set for Wednesday.

Soviet officials were non-committal when asked if the threat to leave the Geneva

talks meant a temporary walkout or a longer one.

Vadim Zagladin, a Communist Party Central Committee official, also said deployment of U.S. medium-range missiles would have a negative impact on the parallel talks on strategic missiles. But he did not say if the Soviets were threatening a walkout from the strategic arms reduction talks as well.

In Britain, where the first shipment of cruise missiles arrived Monday, a group of

women kept up their protests and efforts to blockade the Greenham Common U.S. Air Force base. Police arrested five of them, bringing to 616 the number arrested this week.

Britain refuses to say how many cruise missiles have arrived, but the first 16 of 96 due to be sited there are expected by the end of the year if there

is no agreement in the Geneva arms talks.

The weapons are among 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles NATO plans to deploy in Europe over the next five years to counter Soviet SS-20s aimed at targets in Western Europe.

In Moscow, an editorial in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said

Reagan's latest missile reduction offer is aimed at "drowning hopes" for an agreement.

It said the U.S. offer is unacceptable because it does not take into account British and French nuclear missiles and would allow deployment of U.S. medium-range missiles, making allied strength in medium-range missiles twice the Soviets'.

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Speaker to discuss women's health

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

Dr. Louise Tyrer, vice president for medical affairs of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, says significant progress has been made in combating high infant-mortality rates through planned parenthood and improving technology but that women still face problems related to contraception and health care.

Tyrer is in Lubbock to deliver a keynote address at the 1983 Prime Time for Women conference sponsored by Texas Tech's department of continuing education. Her speech, scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballroom, is titled "Benefits and Risks to Women's Health in the New Age."

Tyrer, 62, who lives in New Jersey and works in Manhattan, said in a news conference Thursday that U.S. infant mortality rates have declined from about 600 (infant deaths) per 100,000 live births in 1915 to

about 9.9 per 100,000 live births in 1978. "That is a tremendous decline," she said.

"I'm dedicated to improving the status of women and their health as well as the health of their offspring, which will improve the health of the world," Tyrer said. While acknowledging declining U.S. infant mortality rates, she said there are some areas of the population that do not show significant declines. Slow declines in infant mortality rates are most apparent among minority women and poor women in rural areas, Tyrer said.

Tyrer, who was born in China and spent her first 16 years there, stressed the need for research to develop more effective forms of contraception.

She said there is not enough emphasis on the federal level on research into contraception. "Basically, most federal money goes into researching cancer, heart attacks and strokes. Those measures are life prolonging measures,"

she said.

Tyrer said there also should be more expenditure on researching preventive measures. "Most of the decision-makers are men, elderly men, very few women and minorities," Tyrer said. Decision-makers allocate money for research according to their own interests because "they don't want to be next in the statistics."

There is an entrenched opposition to contraception in religious circles, she said.

"On a hierarchy level, opposition is as strenuous as it ever was," she said. However, Tyrer said, "Our data now show that Catholic women use contraceptives as much as non-Catholic women, so the populace has accepted the concept that they will control their fertility."

Asked about political changes that would be more favorable to the interests of women, she said, "We need more women, young people and minorities in government to have impact. We need to br-

ing women's issues to the floor because women's issues are human issues."

Tyrer said her commitment to planned parenthood has been strengthened after she made her first trip to China since leaving that country in 1937. She visited China in 1977, she said, and saw there had been "radical changes in child health care and birth control."

Children no longer were dying of starvation or disease as they did before the revolution, she said. In the years since the revolution, health care has been tremendously improved, and birth control has become an effective population control device, she said.

Tyrer has been vice president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America since 1975. Before accepting that position, she directed the Division of Family Planning of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

She has written more than 50 articles on birth control, pregnancy and childbirth.

Local dignitaries invited to Pakistan Night

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos and Mayor Alan Henry are among 25 dignitaries invited by the Pakistan Students Association (PSA) to Pakistan Night in the University Center Ballroom at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Pakistan Night is a showcase of Pakistani cuisine, folk dances and native fashions, said PSA president Haseeb Hasan. "It's to introduce Pakistani culture to the American people," Hasan said. A documentary film on Pakistan will be shown.

Hasan explained that Cavazos has been invited to the function, but he said the president had not had a chance to reply to the invitation because he is out of town.

Tickets for Pakistan Night cost \$5 each, and the money will be used to fund more cultural events in cooperation with other international student groups at Tech, Hasan said. He said PSA also will buy equipment for the Pakistani students' cricket team.

"Cricket is a game played in England and Pakistan, and we would like to introduce it here," said Hasan, a senior finance major.

Tech Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Ewalt, Lubbock county commissioners and Tech housing office officials are among about 150 persons expected to attend the formal affair, Hasan said.

Pakistan Night is part of PSA's efforts to strengthen ties between Americans and Pakistanis.

CLASSES CLOSED

According to Texas Tech Associate Registrar Mike Smith, the following sections of classes for the spring semester were closed by late Wednesday afternoon.

AECO: 3401 (501), 4101 (001, 002); AG E: 2301 (501); MCAG: 2300 (501); PALA: 4402 (501); A SH: 4300 (001, 002); ADV: 4312 (501, 502), 4316 (002); AERS: 1105 (001), 2103 (001), 3305 (001), 4303 (001); ART: 2251 (301, 302), 3350 (301) 5310 (001); BIOL: 2100 (301) 3301 (003) CLAS: 1310 (001, 004) ECO: 3311 (001) 7000 (001); ENG: 1300 (006,007) 1301 (017) 1302 (037) 4351 (001), 5370 (001) 7000 (019); FREN: 1401 (005, 505), 1402 (006) 4300 (001); G PH: 3322 (001); GEOG: 3300 (001); GEOL: 1101 (312, 316) 4320 (501) 4323 (001) 5101 (001) 5316 (001) 6000 (001) 7000 (001) HIST: 1300 (001) 1301 (004) 2300 (006, 007) 2301 (001, 003, 019, 027, 701); JOUR: 3309 (501, 502) 3312 (501) 3317 (001) LAT: 2302 (003); M AP: 5302 (001); MATH: 5307 (001) 5325 (001) MUS: 5100 (004); PE: 1101 (362, 368) 2100 (302), 2200 (301) 3306 (001); PHOT: 2301 (003, 502, 503) POLS: 2301 (716) 2302 (007) SCOM: 1301 (009) 2309 (002) 3308 (003) SHS: 1310 (001) 1311 (001) 2310 (001) 2311 (001) 4390 (005) SPAN: 1303 (001) 1401 (008, 012, 508, 512) 1402 (008, 010, 014, 508, 510, 514) 2301 (003), 2302 (003,004, 006,010), 4300 (001) TELE: 3320 (001, 501), 3330 (001, 501) 3370 (501) TH A: 2304 (501, 503), 3105 (001), 4304 (501) ZOO: 4307 (501) ACCT: 2300 (004, 501) 2301 (003, 004, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506) 3304 (501), 3305 (003, 501, 502) 3306 (001, 002, 501) 4300 (001, 003, 004), 4302 (001), 4310 (002); MGT: 3370 (002) 3373 (001, 002, 003, 004, 005, 008, 009, 010) 4371 (001), 4380 (001, 002, 003, 004, 005, 007, 008, 009, 010); FIN: 3320 (001, 002, 003), 3323 (002), 3332 (001), 3334 (001, 002), 4323 (001, 002), 4324 (001, 002), 4325 (001), 4330 (001, 002, 003, 004); ISQS 2445 (501), 3343 (001); MKT 3356 (001), 4359 (001); BLAW 3391 (001, 002), 3393 (001); BSA 3338 (001, 501, 502, 503); ECEL 3320 (002, 005), 3360 (002), 4370 (002), 4375 (002), 4390 (012); 4391 (001, 016); EDCI 3340 (005), 3341 (001), 4323 (003), 4342 (001), 4344 (001), 4345 (001); EDSE 4380 (001); EPSY 3330 (003, 004), 5318 (002), 5319 (001), 5349 (001); CET 3313 (001), 4311 (001, 701), 4341 (001); EET 2324 (001), 3332 (301, 302), 4353 (001); MET 3320 (001), 4322 (501), 4352 (001); I E 3322 (001, 002, 004, 701), 3324 (001), 3321 (005), 4312 (001, 002, 501), 4313 (001, 002, 003, 502, 503), 4315 (001), 4321 (002), 4342 (001), 6000 (001); PETR 3304 (002); ARCH 1341 (302), 1351 (304, 305), 1432 (308, 508), 2342 (305), 3352 (302), 3432 (301, 501), 4631 (301); C E 3201 (501), 3203 (001, 501), 2303 (002, 003, 005, 502, 503, 507, 508, 510, 511, 512, 513), 2304 (002, 502, 504), 2377 (002, 003), 3232 (301), 3233 (003, 004), 3323 (002, 003, 004), 3341 (002, 004) 3342 (002, 003, 004), 3361 (001, 002, 003, 004), 4318 (001), 4332 (301), 4343 (001), 4351 (002), 4353 (001, 002, 003), 4357 (001), 4360 (001), 4362 (001); CS 4372 (001); HOM 7000 (001); F&N 3370 (503), 4360 (001, 501); HEED (001), 4351 (002), 4353 (001, 002, 4102 (001), 4206 (001); CD 0000 (503), 3300 (513, 516, 531), 3310 (514); FMHC 4376 (001); LAW 6223 (002), 6228 (001, 002, 003, 004), 6317 (001), 7201 (002).

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Board of Regents recommends construction projects

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech Board of Regents Thursday recommended approval of contracts for several campus construction projects.

In Thursday's committee meeting, the regents considered awarding a construction contract for renovation of the heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems in the housing office. The renovation will be funded through a state-appropriated energy conservation project.

The total projected budget for the project before the

meeting was \$257,000. But Tech director of facilities planning and operations Eric Williams asked the board to increase the project budget by \$31,800. Williams recommended that the contract be awarded to Knox, Gailey and Metter who submitted a \$265,419 bid for the project, the lowest of eight bids.

Williams suggested that the board also award to Knox, Gailey and Metter a construction contract to build a campus south utilities tunnel interconnect. The firm was the low bidder of three bidders and agreed to do the project at a cost of \$1,420,000, well under

the total project budget of \$1,620,000.

The tunnel interconnect would connect large utilities from the southeast corner of the Music Building to the northeast corner of the Administration Building, providing utilities to the whole northwest quadrant of the campus.

The board recommended that the contract for reconstruction of the Livestock Arena go to the lowest bidder, Pharr and Pharr Enterprises, who submitted a \$460,000 bid. The highest of the five bids was

\$529,000, still well below the total projected budget of \$769,000.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos asked Williams where the extra money would go, and Williams said any money saved would be returned to the state.

But Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration, said that in all likelihood, all the money would be needed for the project to cover unforeseen expenses.

"I doubt very seriously that

any money will be saved in this project," Payne said.

Five bids were submitted for a construction contract for the modification of heating, ventilation and air conditioning system of the Math Building. The total project budget for the operation is \$250,000. It was recommended that the board award the contract to the lowest bidder, Armstrong Mechanics, which submitted a \$255,510 bid. The high bid was \$327,400.

The board recommended that Ron Sebring be designated project architect

for the planning of the addition to the Tech Press. The addition would consist of a warehouse to store paper and machines.

The final topic on the agenda was athletics. The regents went into executive session for about 45 minutes, but when the open session began, discussion centered around the disassociation of the Tech women's athletic program from the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. The Tech women's program now is operating

under the rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

In other action, Payne presented a report on the university funding situation. Included in Payne's report was the possibility of increasing the diploma fee for graduating seniors from \$8 to \$10.

A report from the Health Sciences Center on cost per student was discussed in detail.

The board is expected to discuss in more detail today at

the regular board meeting a new policy on nepotism. The subject is not covered under current operating codes.

Regents also discussed briefly the building of a new indoor workout facility by the men's athletic department.

Six of the nine regents attended the meeting. J. Fred Bucy, president of Texas Instruments, Nathan Galloway and Anne Sowell, vice chairperson of the board, did not attend.

The regents will vote on the issues in a regular session beginning at 9 a.m. today in the Administration Building.

The Almanac

History, legends of Lone Star State revealed

By GAY NOLAND
University Daily Staff

How would you pronounce "Boerne"? How about "Boyce"? An unwritten law that dictates "When in Texas, speak as the Texans do" is in effect, and, natives and non-natives alike have an oppor-



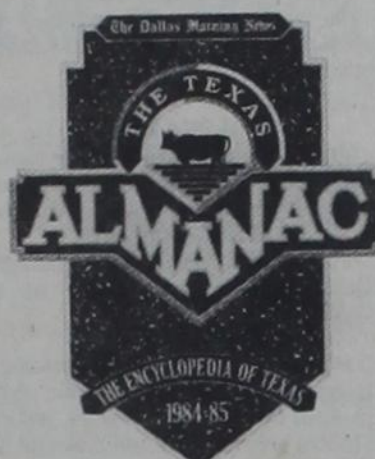
Kingston

tunity, through the use of The Texas Almanac's Texas Gazetteer, to "par-lay Texan" with confidence.

It never hurts to be certain of your facts as you boast of Texas' superiority over every other state and most nations as well, and The Texas Almanac proves invaluable in this aspect.

For example, the 1984-85 Almanac features a special section on the Texas-Mexico Borderlands, including a history of the region, the border today, and a border travel guide. According to Michael Kingston, editor of the Almanac, "the current edition has a fairly extensive history of the Borderlands, El Paso to Brownsville, because

it is a neglected area as far as historians are concerned."



Texas history commands a large section of the Almanac.

said Kingston, because many of the events in the state's past determined the growth of the United States as a nation.

"We're the only state that ever stood as an independent republic and governed ourselves. To a great extent, we fought the Indians by ourselves, although it did take the U.S. Army to finally subdue them."

"We've had some really nation-shaking events take place in Texas, aside from even the assassination of John F. Kennedy. The Battle of San Jacinto has never been given the importance in American history that it deserves, because this battle opened the American Southwest to U.S. settlement."

Tech library finances insufficient

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech Library is a massive building containing the knowledge of centuries; yet the library's finances are insufficient to acquire needed educational materials, a library official says.

An estimated \$1.5 million will be spent on books, periodicals and binding materials for the library during fiscal year 1983-84. That is a 12 percent increase over last year's expenditures of \$1,370,250.

But the 12 percent increase is "absolutely not enough," said Charlotte Hickson, library acquisitions chairperson. "The 12

percent increase is enough to cover inflation costs of books, periodicals and binding materials, but the increase is not enough to expand the library's materials."

Tech has a very good library system, considering the amount of money it has, she said.

Total expenditures of the library for the 1982-83 fiscal year, including salaries, equaled \$3,833,016, with \$3.5 million from state funds and the remainder from other sources.

The library is supported by state funds allocated to the library based on a formula of Tech student body head counts. Each category — undergraduate programs,

graduate programs, faculty, Health Science Center and the law school — generates a different amount of money depending on the number of people in each category, said Stewart Dyess, Tech assistant director of library services.

Since 1974, expenditures on library materials have been cut back. The rise in costs of periodicals, the national inflation rate and the insufficient funds for acquiring materials have caused the cutback in materials, Hickson said.

"If our budget does not increase as much as the national inflation rate does, we have to cut back," she said. "The percentage of funds for acquiring library

materials must increase every year and not once every five years," she said.

Hickson said a major increase in the percentage of funds for the 1984-85 fiscal year looks bad for the acquisition of new materials.

"But not only does the library suffer — so does the Tech campus," she said. "We need about a quarter of a million dollars to catch up to the backlog of books we have acquisitioned."

"Our number one goal is to upgrade the collections, especially the periodical subscriptions, special collections and non-print materials."



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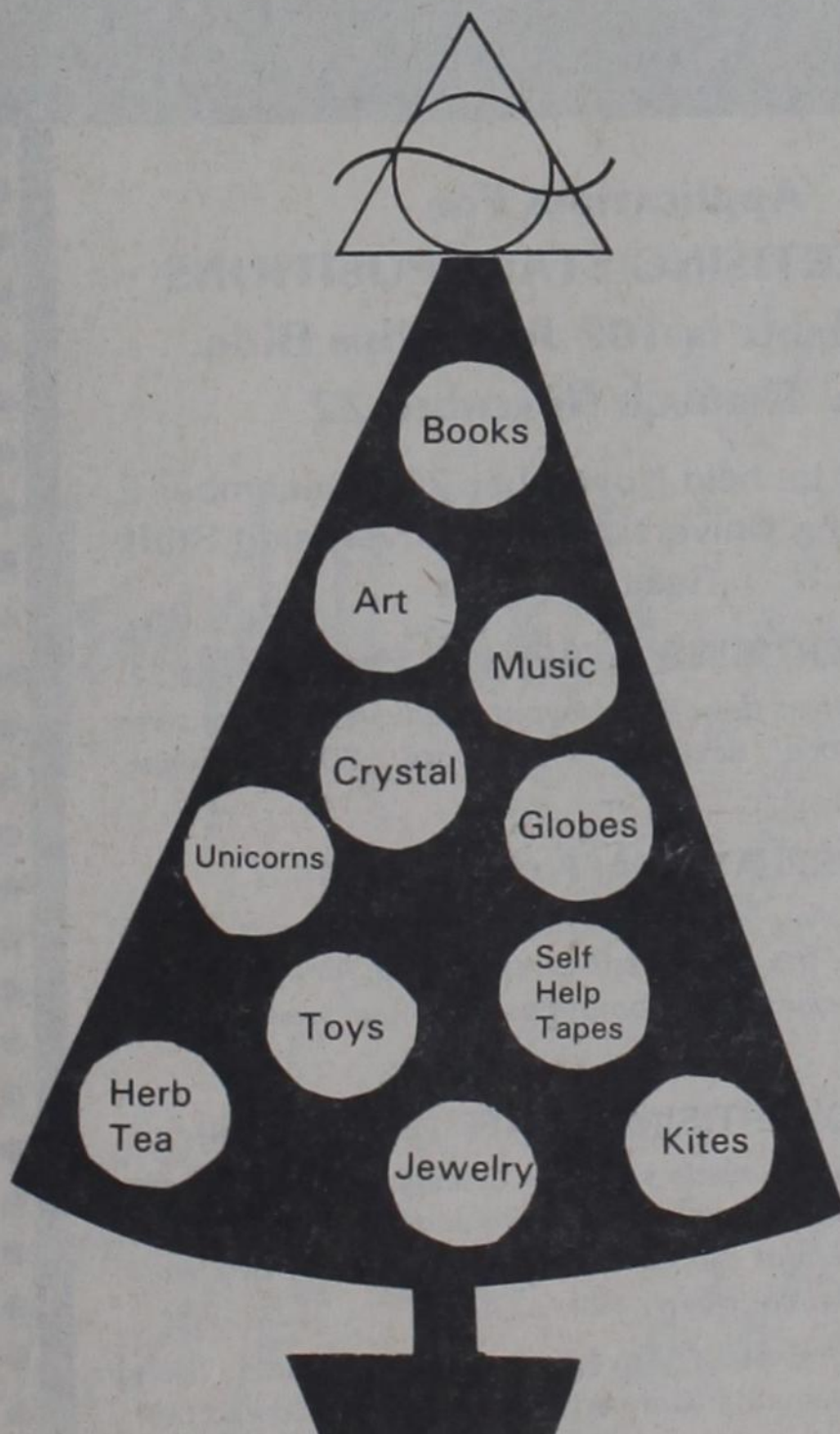
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Snipers wound U.S. paratroopers

By The Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — Snipers wounded two U.S. paratroopers Thursday, pushing the toll of wounded to 115 since American forces invaded Grenada more than three weeks ago. Eighteen U.S. troops have been killed.

The snipers fired small caliber weapons at 3:20 a.m. at soldiers manning an observation post on Green Island, just off Grenada's northeast coast, Maj. Douglas Frey said. The Army spokesman said the soldiers, members of the 82nd Airborne Division, were wounded "very slightly," one

in an arm and other in a leg, and neither required hospitalization. Frey did not identify the U.S. soldiers and said their assailants were not found on Green Island, a clump of rocks and swamps belonging to Grenada. U.S. combat forces have been here since invading Oct.

25 with the declared mission of rescuing hundreds of Americans following a bloody coup on the Marxist-ruled island. The invasion toppled a short-lived, radical army junta, which seized power Oct. 19 after slaying Prime Minister Maurice Bishop.

Millions of smokers struggle through day

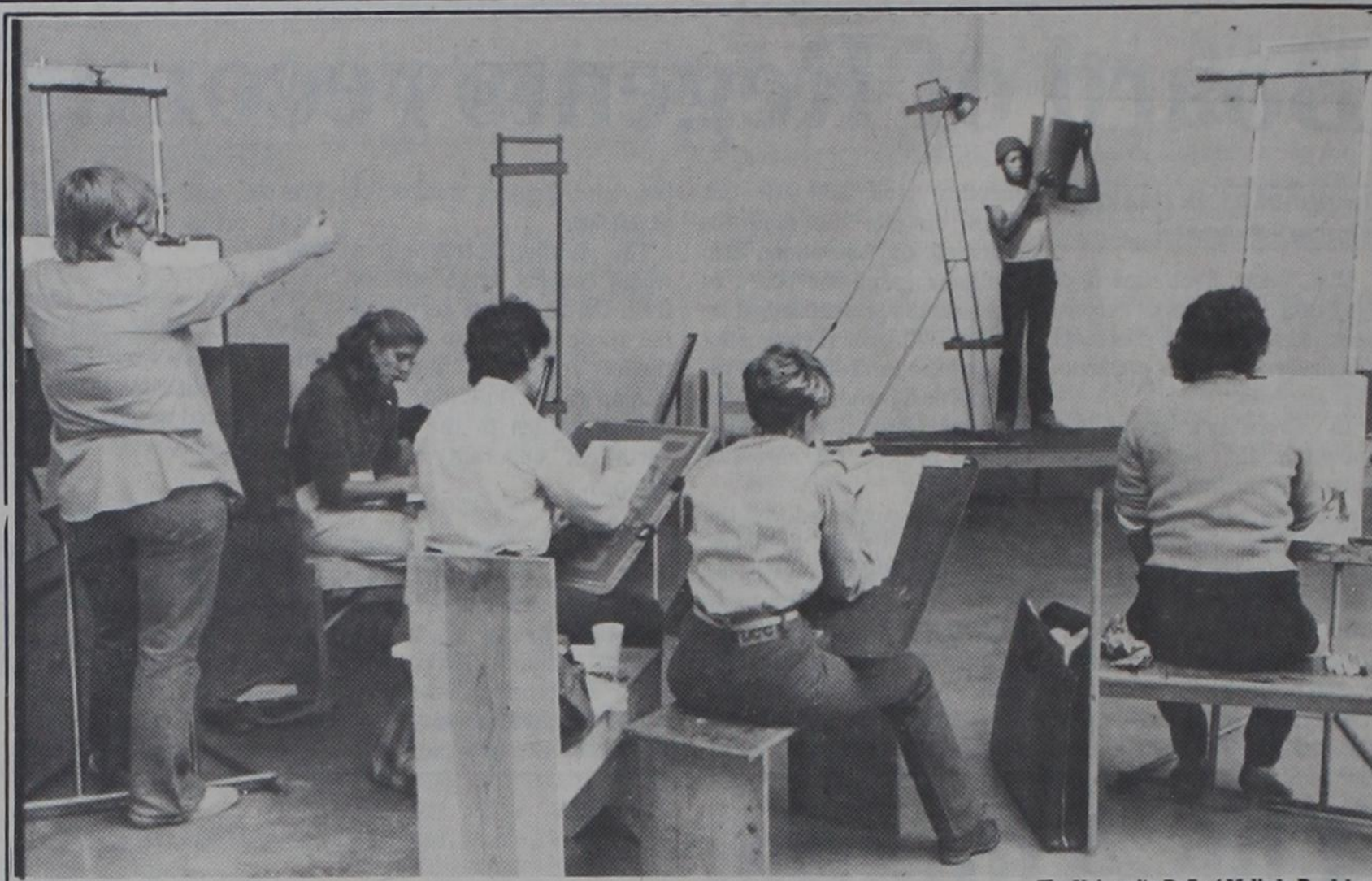
By The Associated Press

An estimated 19.5 million smokers nervously snapped rubber bands, dined on cold turkey or listened to telephone pep talks from psychiatrists Thursday as they struggled to stub out their cigarette habits during the seventh annual Great American Smokeout. The American Cancer Society,

which sponsors the anti-smoking day on the Thursday before each Thanksgiving, estimated that 19.5 million of the nation's 55 million smokers had tried to quit for a day. The estimate was based on a random telephone survey of 2,132 households. Last year, the society estimated that 19 million took part in the smokeout. On a toll-free national

hotline, the society offered the advice of eight psychiatrists on how to quit. The service was available only through midnight Thursday. This year's smokeout coincided with the release of the government's latest surgeon general report on the health effects of smoking, which warned that cigarettes may prematurely kill 10 percent of

the American population. But it also said that 32.6 percent of the population smoked, sharply fewer than the 41.7 percent in 1965. The society declared this year's theme "adopt-a-smoker," hoping that non-smokers would buddy up with smokers and help them through the pangs of a puffless day — and perhaps beyond to permanent quitting.



The University Daily / Melinda Bordeon

Hold Steady

Students in a figure indications class practice their version of figure drawing with felt-tip pens as their model stands as still as he can. The class is taught under the direction of professor Hawze. The class meets in the art building.

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THIS OFFER EXPIRES Jan. 1, 1984

MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Alpha Gamma Rho will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 311 Agricultural Sciences Building.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
The Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Animal Science Building.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will have a paddle signing party from 5 to 8 p.m. today in the party room of Town and Country Apartments.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will have an initiation banquet at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Gridiron.

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

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

COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE
College Young Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Delta Gamma Lodge located on Greek circle.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC.
WICI is sponsoring the Most Handsome Man on Campus contest from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the lobby of the University Center.

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP
Episcopal Campus Fellowship will have a fellowship and agape supper at 7 p.m. Sunday at St. Christopher's Church located at 42nd Street and Elgin Avenue.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Pre-Law Society will offer a practice LSAT at 8 a.m. Saturday in 105 Law School Building.

P.A.S.S.
Programs for Academic Support Services will offer free independent study labs 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.

OPHTHALMOLOGY DEPARTMENT
A guest speaker will talk from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in Thompson Hall. The first session will be on retina degeneration and the second session will be on Human Y-79 Retinoblastoma.

CHICKEN FRY

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Applications For

UD ADVERTISING STAFF POSITIONS

Are Available in 102 Journalism Bldg.

Now Through November 22

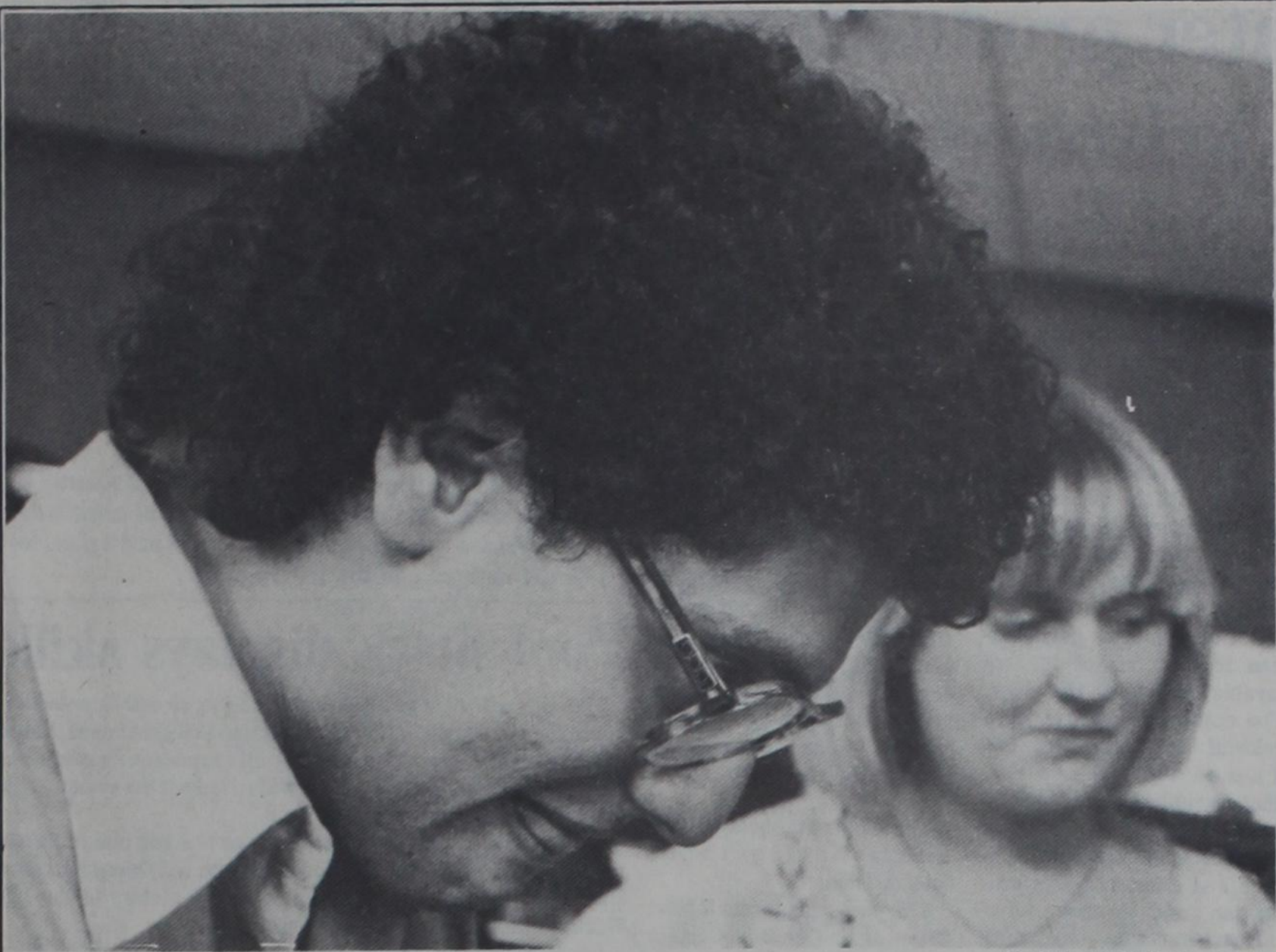
Interviews will be held November 28 - December 2 for the following University Daily Advertising Staff Positions:

DISPLAY ADVERTISING STAFF (10 Positions)
The position involves design and layout of advertising plus sales and service of local advertising accounts. 20-hour week. Commission Only.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY STAFF (1 Position)
The position involves layout and design of display ads for the classified section of the UD. Person is responsible for promotional fillers and special classified promotions. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STAFF (2 Positions)
The position involves inside sales for Classified Section of the UD. Student works with computer system and as staff receptionist. Typing skills helpful. Should be available for morning work schedule. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.

All majors are welcome as UD Advertising Staff applicants. There are no course requirements. Only one afternoon lab allowed per week.



Sheer Concentration

Rudy Alvarado, a senior theater arts major from Lubbock, defends the earth from countless barrages of

alien attack as he plays a video game in the UC well.

The University Daily / R.S. Stankle

SPS to provide discounts

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

Following an incentive from Lubbock Power and Light, the City Council Thursday approved a request from Southwestern Public Service Co. to provide a 2 percent discount to their residential customers who pay their bills promptly.

LP&L received similar approval for the same request at last week's city council meeting. SPS District Manager Jake Webb announced his company's intention to make the same request shortly after approval was granted to counter any customer advantage LP&L would receive from discounting rates.

Although SPS customers who are prompt in paying their power bills will receive the discount, customers who are late in making their payments will be faced with a 5 percent late charge.

The discounted rate will become effective for both utility companies Dec. 1.

The council also discussed capital improvements for LP&L that would be facilitated by selling \$7 million worth of bonds. The bond issue has proven to be somewhat controversial because the utility company already owes the city's general fund \$6 million. This, coupled with the fact that the new discount rate would effect LP&L revenues, has made the issue a

debatable one among council members despite the fact that the company recently generated a \$3.5 million profit.

In other business, the council met in closed session to discuss the problems related to the Oct. 12 explosion at the city health department. The explosion left one person dead and several injured. Several claims have been filed against the city and the council decided to hire the law firm of Crenshaw, Dupree and Milam to look into the incident.

The council also approved a formal offer to purchase land surrounding Lubbock International Airport. The land extends to the east-west runway

28,000 feet to include an approach zone.

An approach zone is an area that provides a safety margin for aircraft landings. The council approved the expenditure of \$97,763 for the purchase of land to facilitate this zone. Ninety percent of the project will be federally funded, with the rest coming from the city.

The council also discussed the city's extra-territorial jurisdiction, which extends five miles from city limits. Reese Air Force Base officials claim new subdivisions being planned in the area will interfere with the operations of the base.

Shotgun squads combat rise in robberies

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

In a tough warning to potential armed robbers, Lubbock police spokesman Bill Morgan Thursday announced the deployment of shotgun squads across the city to combat the recent rise in aggravated robbery of businesses in Lubbock.

Morgan, with Police Chief Tom Nichols at his side, told reporters at a news conference that the shotgun squads are being deployed in various businesses citywide in response to the increase of aggravated robberies during the Christmas season.

Morgan refused to say how many shotgun squads will be deployed or where they will be

stationed.

"The threat of the shotgun units will force armed robbers into a high-stakes game of roulette, Morgan said.

"It's a game of odds and we have the hole card, and they (the armed robbers) aren't going to be able to see our hand," he said.

The shotgun squads will be concentrated in high-risk robbery areas, but squads also will be deployed in non-typical robbery sites such as hotels and restaurants, which recently have suffered more robberies than usual, Morgan said.

Nichols said less drastic measures taken by police in recent weeks to stem the rash of robberies have been largely

ineffective, forcing the police to take more stern actions.

"Armed robberies are going up and up and up," Nichols said. "We're cognizant of the fact that we have to act, and we're going to."

Nichols said the deployment of the special units will not diminish police patrol strength in the city because the police department is drawing officers from "every crack and corner of the department" to assure proper police protection.

When Nichols was asked whether the officers in the squads would have the power to shoot to kill, he replied, "Absolutely, without a doubt."

Police resorted to shotgun

squads last December but reported no confrontations between police and robbers, Morgan said.

Morgan blamed the increase in aggravated robberies of Lubbock businesses on the large cash reserves that have been generated in area stores by Christmas shoppers.

Nichols said the effectiveness of the shotgun units will be evaluated on a daily basis.

Twenty-six aggravated robberies of businesses have occurred in Lubbock since Oct. 2, compared to only nine such robberies in the second quarter and 17 robberies in the third quarter of 1983, Morgan said.

School trustees seek citizen input

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

Lubbock school board members Thursday postponed taking action to remedy the overcrowded classrooms at Hutchinson Junior High School until board members can hear input on the issue from local citizens.

The Lubbock Independent

School District (LISD) board also approved a deal with the city of Lubbock to cater the city-run meals program for senior citizens.

Superintendent E.C. Leslie said the overcrowding problem at Hutchinson Junior High has been aggravated by the number of students from other school zones within the city who attend the school to

participate in the seventh-grade honors program.

To remedy the problem, board members urged citizen input on the problem and scheduled a meeting with local citizens for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28 in the Hutchinson auditorium. Board members are studying the prospects of increasing the entrance requirements for the honors pro-

gram or moving the program to another junior high school to reduce the number of incoming seventh-graders at Hutchinson.

The board's deal with the city to cater the senior citizen meals program should boost substantially the LISD budget, board member Ronald Gooch said. He estimated that the school district would cater about 100,000 meals annually.

TWISTERS...
S...

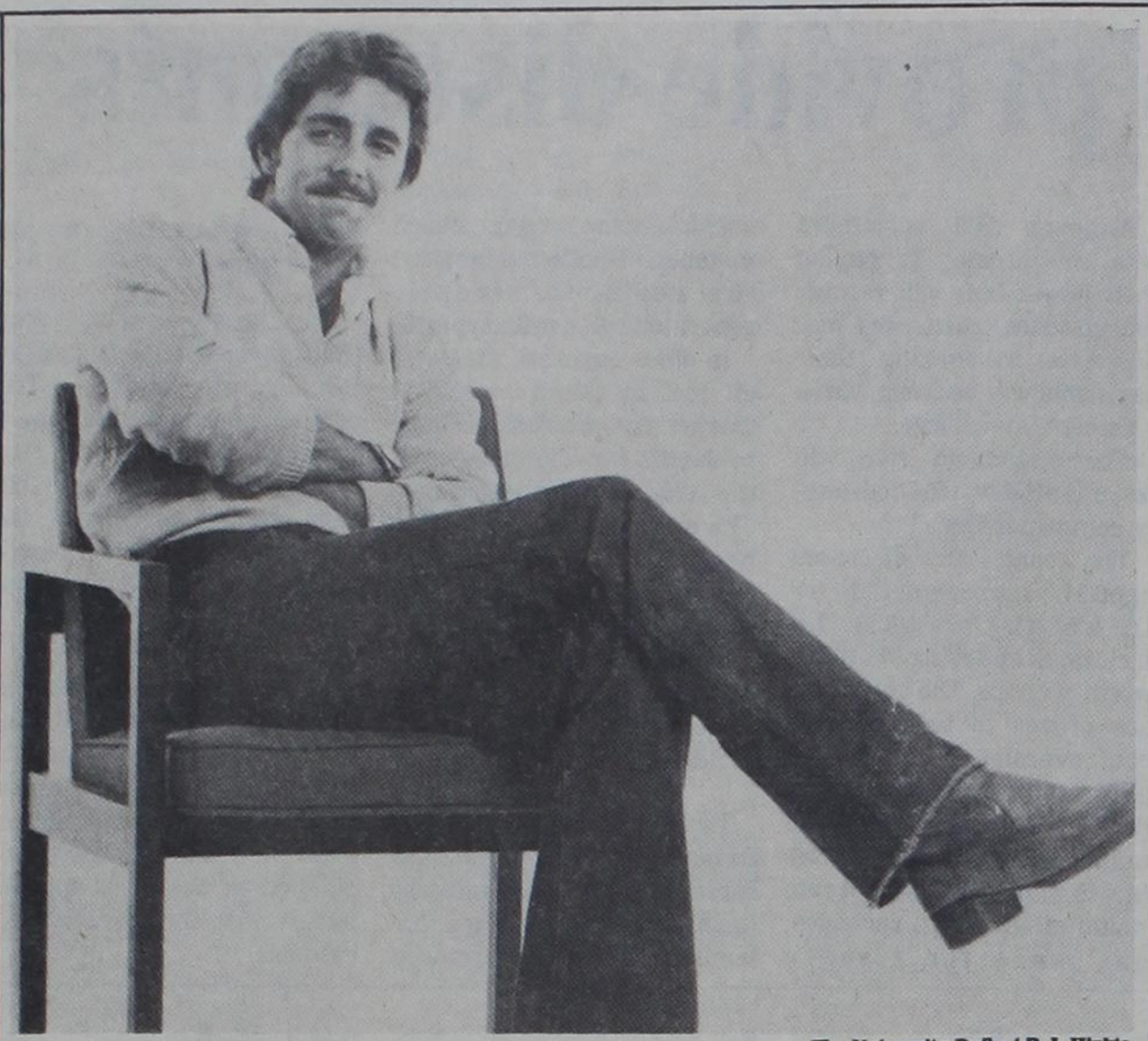
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A great idea for Christmas.
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Downtown, South Plains Mall



Berke Breathed

Berke Breathed, creator of the comic strip Bloom County, will speak at the University Center Theater at 8:15 p.m. Monday. The strip appears in more than 250 newspapers across the country, including The University Daily. Breathed deals with many subjects in his strips of social, cultural and political humor.

Breathed, who attended the University of Texas, will speak on his art and inspiration for Bloom County. Tickets for the event cost \$2 for Tech students, \$2.50 for faculty and staff and \$3 for all others. All tickets will cost \$3 the day of the lecture.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Tech theater production delivers Christmas spirit

By KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Question: what do you get when you take a classic Christmas story and add a new twist? Answer: the utterly delightful production of the Texas Tech University Theater's "A Christmas Carol."

This untraditional version of the traditional Christmas season play is a charming production that shouldn't be missed.

This particular production is from a version first performed in 1981, and it makes for a delightful play. There are some new twists to the now famous story of Ebenezer Scrooge and the ghosts of Christmas' past, present and future.

The actors looked like they were having fun on stage, and the audience became a part of that fun. Parents should make it a point to bring the kids, because the youngsters will thoroughly enjoy it.

But the show is not just for children; it's for everyone who is a kid at heart. The

script is a well-written adaptation of Charles Dickens' novel. The humorous lines are well delivered and funny enough to keep the audience laughing aloud throughout the play.

The production has a unique quality in that the audience is able to participate along with the actors by singing carols or by being brought up on stage to dance with the cast. Some of the characters even talk to audience members, making them feel as if they are part of what is going on.

But the audience participation is only one of the enjoyable aspects of the show. The costumes and sets were colorful and authentic. The dancing was well choreographed by Suzanne Aker. Director H. Francis Fuselier evidently put much time and effort into this production, and it shows.

Heart-warming, charming performances were given by everyone. You may not think a humorous version of "A Christmas Carol" is possible, but the cast carries it off without a hitch. And surprisingly, the comedy bits do not

detract from the serious parts; they are a plus.

Not one part of the show warrants missing. The audience will love the spirit of the play and the fun the cast creates. Beverly Turner, Cynthia Clark, Jeff Johnson and David Greer gave joyful performances as the clowns. The actors got the chance to show their acting versatility by performing in several different roles, dances and songs.

The character of Scrooge was portrayed brilliantly by Paul J. Hustoles. He gave a convincing performance as the old, tight-fisted man. Other enchanting performances were delivered by most of the cast.

The show runs about an hour and a half without intermission.

The play runs through Nov. 22 and again Dec. 8-10. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m., with 2 p.m. matinees on Nov. 20, Dec. 4 and Dec. 10. Tickets cost \$5 for the public for night performances and \$4 for the matinees. Tickets for Tech students cost \$2.



'48 Hours'

Eddie Murphy is the convict who gets "48 Hours" to help policeman Nick Nolte catch a band of criminals. UC Programs will screen the movie at 6 and 9 p.m. today and Saturday in the UC Theater.

Pool shark displays skills

The "wizardry" of pool shark Steve Mizerak will be presented at the Copper Caboose, Fourth Street and Boston Avenue, Saturday in an exhibition pool tournament. His appearances and exhibitions will begin at 11 a.m., and he will round out the evening with playoff exhibition games at 8:30 p.m.

Mizerak began playing pool at the age of 4 and claims 64 major pool titles. Beginning in 1970, he won the U.S. Open championship four years in a row. His most recent victory is the 1982 World Pocket Billiards Championship.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock will benefit from all of the activities that have taken place this week and which will continue during the weekend at the Copper Caboose. Proceeds from food and drink sales Saturday will be donated to the support of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock, a non-profit, charitable organization that serves children growing up in single-parent homes.

Medical research may cure sore throat

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Two bacteria appear to be major causes of sore throats — a discovery that means doctors may be able to cure this common woe far more often than previously thought, a study shows.

Until now, most sore throats were believed to be caused by viruses that are not treatable with drugs. However, the two previously unsuspected bacteria, which may account for a third of all sore throats, can be easily wiped out with widely available antibiotics.

"The implications are pro-

found," said Dr. Anthony L. Komaroff, who directed the study. "We are talking about using antibiotics differently in 40 million patient visits a year. But these implications must be borne out in further studies."

The researchers cautioned against widespread use of antibiotics for sore throat victims until they are certain that the drugs actually make people get better more quickly.

"We need to prove that antibiotics can improve the outcome," said Dr. Mark D. Aronson.

An estimated 40 million adults in the United States

seek medical care each year for sore throats. And the ailments account for more than 100 million lost work days annually.

Usually doctors can do little for them, however, because they assume that the misery is caused by viruses. The streptococcus bacteria, which causes strep throats, is the only sore throat germ that doctors considered to be curable.

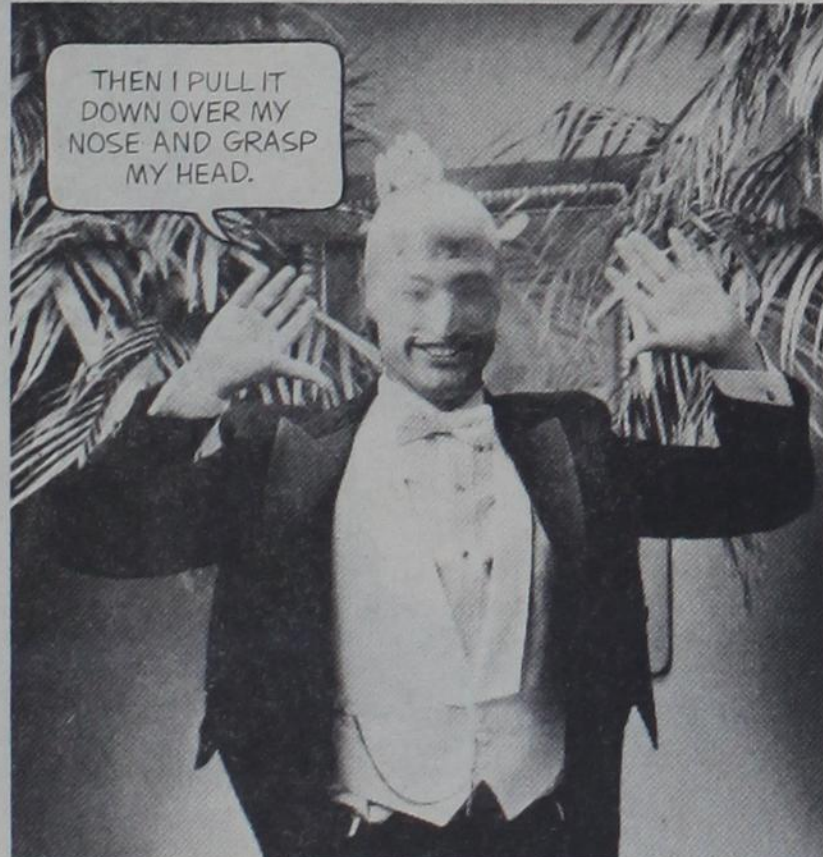
The new study found that two other common bacteria — Chlamydia trachomatis and Mycoplasma pneumoniae — appear to be more frequent causes of sore throat than strep is.



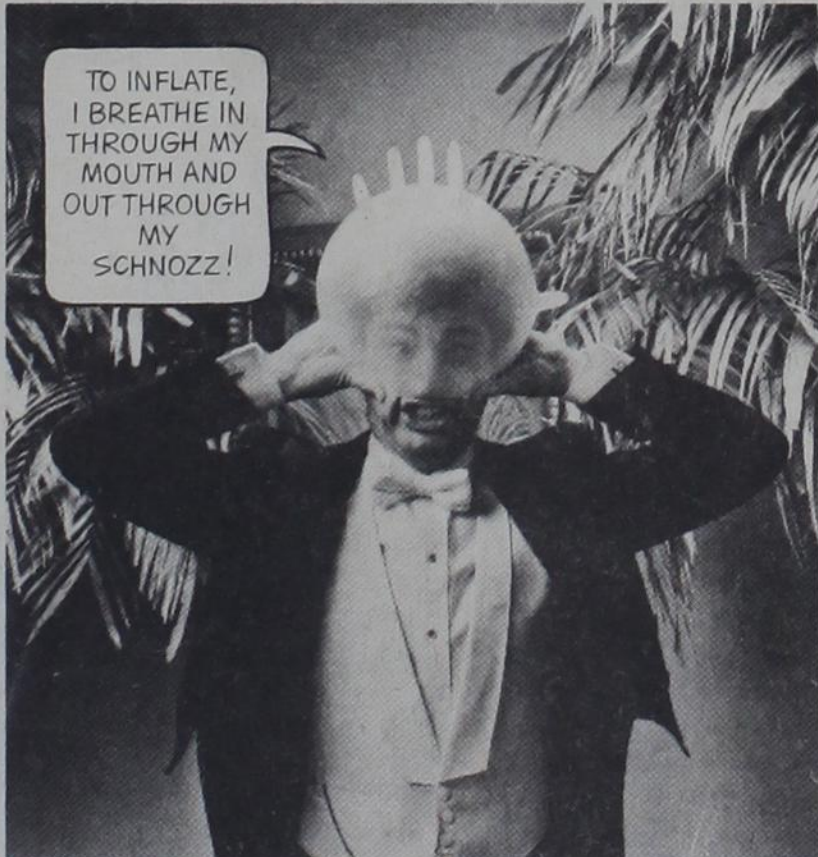
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Jasmine duo thrills Tech audience with third Lubbock appearance

By MARLA ERWIN
University Daily Staff

When the jazz-pop duo Jasmine sang "We're Gonna Make It" during their performance Wednesday night at the University Center Theater, no member of the audience could have doubted the truth of that musical prophecy. With their delightful combination of music and humor, Carol Schmidt and Michele Isam once again roused a Lubbock audience to a standing ovation before the end of the show.

The St. Louis-based pair immediately set the mood for their third Lubbock show by singing "C'mon Get Happy" and "Tuxedo Junction," both of which showcased Schmidt's brilliant piano and Isam's magical scat vocals. They further displayed their broad range of talents in "Leo" and "Just How Smooth Goodbyes Could Be," two soulful Jasmine originals in which Schmidt assumed the vocal lead while Isam took up her sax for a preview of the masterful solos to come throughout the evening.

Jasmine's comedic talents began to come through during the fifth song, with Schmidt's almost-under-her-breath asides and Isam's antic danc-

ing. From then on, neither the comedy nor the great music stopped, as the duo broke into their hilariously distorted version of Bruce Springsteen's "Fire."

After two more Jasmine originals, Isam and Schmidt awed the audience with a sizzling instrumental that proved that the unusual blend of piano and saxophone can be, in the right hands, a perfect medium for jazz.

"A Jump for Miles," the bright opener to their debut album, and "We're Gonna Make It" rounded out the first half of the show. The second set started with two standards, "Living in New York (Cafe Society)" and "The Lady Is A Tramp," followed by the beautiful Jasmine original "I Depend On the Muses." Isam's pure lead vocals and Schmidt's low, dusky harmonies got the full treatment in "Come On Home."

Interspersed with the musical numbers, Schmidt and Isam also treated the audience to improvised comedy monologues on everything from their 45-second audition for the television show "Star Search" to their near accident with a coyote on the highway.

At the crowd's request, the

duo did their riotous rendition of "Leader of the Pack," cleverly including a bit of "Walk On By." Isam pulled out all the stops and won the hearts of the audience with her clowning and exaggerated '50s-style monologue.

"In the Mood" and their 1982 single "Telephone Line" ended the set, but the audience wasn't quite ready to let the enchanting pair go. A standing ovation and deafening cheers welcomed the encore. The audience shouted requests for numbers from Jasmine's album and previous shows. The duo settled on "Danny's All-Star Joint," followed by two songs from their album, the delicate "Trust" and the roaring "Pigfoot."

After the show, Schmidt and Isam discussed their hopes for the future of Jasmine.

"Hopefully we'll be able to get a record deal," Isam said. (Their self-titled 1981 album was independently produced on their own label, Sweater Records.) "For now we're just going to keep touring, keep writing and get our faces out there."

Schmidt, who writes most of Jasmine's original numbers, emphasized a need for change for the group. "We need to

move out of St. Louis and move to a place where more music is happening.

"It's easy to get dormant if you do just one thing, just college tours for example," Schmidt said. "We enjoy colleges, and they've been good for us, but if you do just that you don't get —"

"You don't get record deals," Isam interjected.

Along with their enthusiastically received college appearances, Jasmine has opened for comedians David Brenner and Joan Rivers.

"Opening for David Brenner was fun, but opening can be tough, and a little scary," Isam said. "It keeps you on your toes. You have just a certain amount of time to get people in a good mood."

With almost four years of touring under their belt, Isam said, they can get by without a strict playlist.

"We usually wing it, which is kind of fun," Isam said.

Their powerful musicianship, infectious humor and enormous personal appeal make Jasmine's performance one not to be missed, and the group one not to be forgotten.

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Weekend Times 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

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FOX FILMS

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Sat.-Sun. 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

MIDNIGHT
Sat. & Fri

*Dawn of the Dead
*Night In Heaven
*Rocky Horror

ABC nuclear war film generates discussion

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Nicholas Meyer, the director, says the motive behind "The Day After" on ABC was to get people talking about the conse-

quences of nuclear war. "This film is supposed to promote discussion," says Meyer. "It's to get people involved in a dialogue." Calling the film apolitical, Meyer says, "To me this movie is a gigantic public ser-

vice announcement, like Smokey the Bear. All the rhetoric between the United States and the Soviet Union is lethal. There's a lot of heated rhetoric, but nobody's talking about what would happen when they start to push the button. That's what this movie is about."

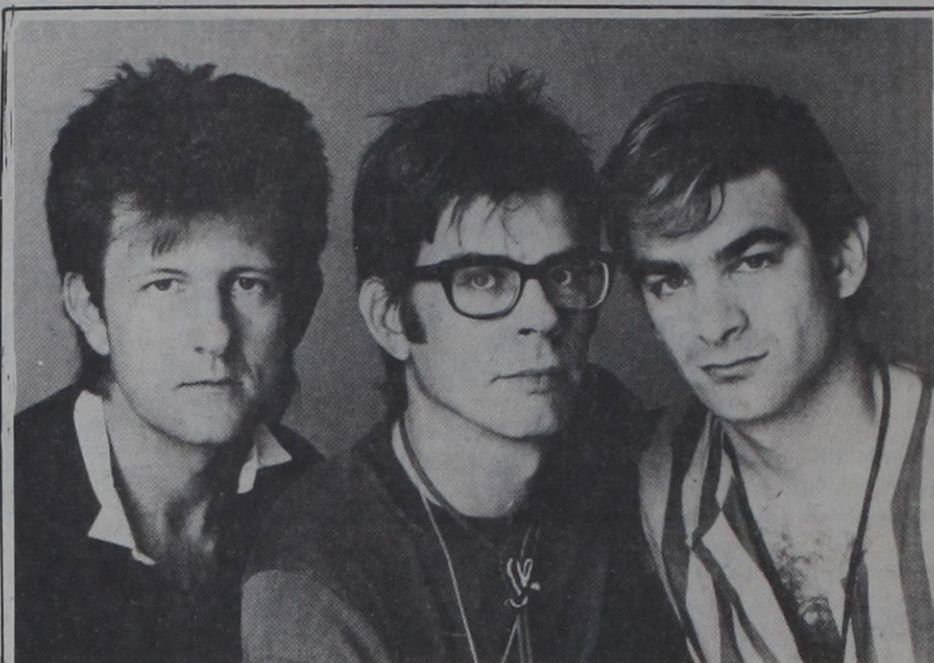
"The Day After," to be broadcast Sunday night, focuses all of its attention on a single American community, Lawrence, Kan., and what happens to that place when nearby Kansas City is obliterated by Soviet missiles. The movie stars Jason Robards, Jobeth Williams, Steven Guttenberg, John Cullum, John Lithgow and Bibi Besch.

As devastating as the destruction is, the survivors find themselves caught in a more frightening nightmare of radiation poisoning com-

plicated by contaminated food and water. People are murdered for a slice of bread and looters are summarily executed by firing squads.

"The movie takes the position that you can't survive a nuclear war," Meyer says. "It can't be limited, it can't be protracted, it can only be fatal. There may be people who are breathing at the end of the film, but that's not living. They just haven't died yet."

The movie, which was filmed on location in Lawrence and Kansas City, has been controversial since it was announced two years ago.



The Explosives

Austin-flavored modern rock and rockabilly will be presented by The Explosives today and Saturday at Fat Dawg's, 2408 Fourth Street. The cover charge for both evenings will be \$4 at the door.

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May we suggest these delicious afternoon snacks:

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2 Beans, cheddar cheese jalapenos, sour cream

POTATO SKINS
Baked, cut, fried, seasoned & topped w/ bacon bits, jack & cheddar cheese & sour cream. Served w/ BBQ sauce for dipping.

ZUCCHINI SLICES
Fresh zucchini slices seasoned, battered, fried crisp & light

CURLY Q's
A heaping basket of homemade potato curls, skin on & seasoned.

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Lack of depth ends JV season

By SANDY MURILLO
University Daily Staff

The Texas Tech junior varsity football team has ended its 1983-84 season prematurely. "Lack of depth in offense and defense was the reason we thought it would be in the best interest of all concerned to finish the season," said JV coach Don Walker.

The Tech Picadors played only three games this year. Tech lost to Ranger 41-14 and Cisco 27-24 but defeated West Texas State 20-9 in the annual Khiva Shrine Bowl charity game.

Walker said the Picadors had a shortage of linemen against Cisco and that some of the players had to play both the offensive and defensive line. "This really wore the players out, and each game we risked the chance of losing players due to injuries," the coach said.

"Tech was not the only university to experience these type of difficulties with their JV team. UTEP also withdrew due to injuries and some disciplinary problems."

Although the JV team no longer is playing, the players still are practicing with the varsity team. "They understand that their primary role is to support the varsity team, and they (the players) still have a marvelous attitude. The interest and commitment is there," Walker said.

Walker said he believes the Picadors will be able to rebuild next year and play again. "Coach Moore strongly believes in a JV team, so we will continue to practice," Walker said.

One of the main purposes of a JV team is to run the opposing team's plays for the varsity to help prepare them for upcoming games.

"These players really learn the plays well. I bet they could easily run the Air Force wishbone. It was really hard for them to practice with the varsity, and then turn around and play a JV game that same night with only 30 minutes of practice time," Walker said.

The majority of freshmen on the Tech football team were redshirted this year, so they would be eligible to play as freshmen again next year. "There were very few players on the JV team with scholarships this year," Walker said.

Junior David Nash, an All-America track star from Snyder, had no football experience since high school. Nash played tight end for the Picadors and had five catches for 105 yards.

In two games wide receiver Thomas Selman netted 63 yards on 11 catches and rushed for 20 yards. He also had 227 yards in punt returns. Of the 227 yards, one was a 95-yard run, the longest in Tech's history.

Leading running back Tim Shannon, a freshman from Motley County, rushed for 367 yards on 61 carries and 3 touchdowns.

Quarterback Bryan Brock hit 10 of 21 passes for 133 yards and rushed for 79 yards on 22 carries.

Tech football: losing tradition goes on



LYN
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What success does to you. It is like a habit-forming drug that, in victory, saps your elation and, in defeat, deepens your despair. Once you have sampled it you are hooked. — Vince Lombardi.

OK, I'm the first to admit I wasn't in the Texas Tech huddle last week when the Raiders broke what seemed like an 0-for-Fall slump and drove 94 yards for a touchdown.

I wasn't standing on the wet turf of Jones Stadium with 11 TCU Horned Frogs showing me the unnatural side of their disposition when I weaved my way for an almost record-setting 144 yards in returns.

And I wasn't blocking Texas' Gene Chilton for three hours on the floor of Memorial

Stadium, trying to push something bigger, stronger and probably a lot uglier than a fugitive from Bledsoe study hall.

But I was sitting in Section 121 during the Tulsa debacle. I witnessed the New Mexico Fumblegate. I watched the Air Force Falcons, playing without Marcus Dupree or Mike Rozier, start the end for the Raiders way back on a crisp Colorado September afternoon.

And I'm convinced. Something is spreading at Tech that makes People's food bar sound like the fifth course at Rive Gauche.

Texas Tech has suddenly, swiftly and subtly grown used to losing.

Air Force 28-Tech 13. New

Mexico 30-Tech 10. Tulsa 59-Tech 20.

But hey, it's OK. Air Force is a respectable team and the Raiders could have won if there weren't a few busted plays on defense. That wishbone is tricky to stop.

And wouldn't Moore's squad have won the New Mexico game if the players had concentrated? The guys just weren't mentally into the game. Tech's still in first place in the Southwest Conference.

But after Tulsa, it didn't make sense anymore. No team that's as good as everybody said the Raiders were plays the way the Raiders do.

Everybody wants to win. Jim Hart wants to win the last two games of his senior year.

Buzz Tatom wants to have fun playing football — and it's no fun if you lose. Jerry Moore wants to win. He's striving to win. He's trying to win. Yet Tech's three-five-and-one anyway you look at it.

Of course, with each suc-

cessive defeat, more people became Moores of their own.

Some people suggested switching from the I-offense to the veer to help a weak offensive line. The theory is that the offensive line doesn't have to hold its blocks as long because

the backs, usually two halfback types, hit the hole quicker.

Others suggested an assault on the playbook, with Robert Lewis right replaced by a statue of liberty or at least motion left. Shoot, maybe the Raiders could even pass once or twice.

And then, some people put the blame solely on Jerry Moore. He decides if Robert Lewis should play an entire game or if Ricky Gann should

kick field goals or if Dennis Vance should punt.

It's a strange thing about Moore. If he were at A&M, he'd have alumni in Allied Van Lines shirts handing him the

morning paper. If he were at Texas, he'd have to climb a light pole on Sixth Street to be safe. Who's his worst enemy at Tech? Jerry Moore.

Somehow I pictured a different Moore after the 10-10 tie with TCU than after the loss to Tulsa or to New Mexico. After TCU, I expected to hear locker room doors slam and tape rolls fly. Would Fred Akers stand such a game after all the ones preceding it? How about Jackie Sherrill?

Yet Moore didn't yell. He didn't seem upset. I'm sure he was inside, but did he communicate that to his players? Or was he hoping to regroup for the next game with the thought that the team just wasn't awake for the contest at hand?

And there it crops up again — that feeling of being used to losing. The Raiders played seemingly not to win, but just not to lose. And that's not the attitude of a winner — it can't

be. Moore's hope for the future begins with Friday night heroes of Texas' high schools. He'll try to convince them they can help Tech win someday. Will that work against an Akers cotton pick or Bobby Collins' Big D hype?

Tech has produced only 10 All-America players since it became eligible for the conference title in 1960. Texas has had 37 All-Americans and Texas A&M has had 16 in the same time period. Is it fair to compare Tech with Texas and the Aggies? Isn't a football game a comparison?

The Raiders won't record the 10-0 and 9-1 seasons until they get the athletes who can compete with the best in the country. The athletes who know what its like to win in high school and know they'll win in college.

Maybe then, the Raiders will hate losing. And grow used to winning.

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Baylor at UT	Baylor by 1	Texas by 8	Texas by 7	Baylor by 3
A&M at TCU	A&M by 7	A&M by 10	A&M by 10	A&M by 7
SMU at Arkansas	SMU by 3	SMU by 5	SMU by 5	SMU by 6
Ohio St. at Michigan	Ohio State by 8	Michigan by 3	Ohio St. by 3	Michigan by 2
Air Force at Notre Dame	Air Force by 3	Notre Dame by 4	Air Force by 7	Irish by 9
Wash. St. at Washington	Washington by 9	Washington by 13	Washington by 14	Washington by 5
UCLA at USC	USC by 2	UCLA by 7	UCLA by 7	UCLA by 4
Clemson at S. Carolina	Clemson by 17	Clemson by 15	Clemson by 10	Clemson by 10
Kansas City at Dallas	Dallas by 8	Dallas by 7	Dallas by 1	Dallas by 11
Houston at Cincinnati	Bengals by 10	Cincinnati by 10	Cincinnati by 17	Cincy by 3

SPORTS

Raider spikers fall to Houston

The Texas Tech volleyball team dropped a match against the Houston Cougars 6-15, 2-15, 11-15, Wednesday in Houston. The Raiders led the first game 5-0, yet couldn't hang on to the lead. Tech led 10-8 in the third match before falling to defeat.

Coach Janice Hudson cited Tech's poor service reception and weak substitutions as reasons for the loss. The Raiders recorded only 17 kills in the match, while Houston had 38.

Tech, 23-31 overall and 2-7 in Southwest Conference play, will end the 1983 season today when it takes on Rice University at 7:30 p.m. in Houston.

Medina ready for NCAA meet

Texas Tech's Maria Medina will represent the scarlet and black Monday in the NCAA cross country championships in Bethlehem, Pa. The race begins at 11:45 a.m.

Medina, a junior, qualified for the elite meet with a fourth-place finish Saturday at the NCAA District VI competition. Tech will be represented in the national meet for the first time since 1981.

"Getting to run in this meet has been my primary goal all season," Medina said. "Every week I'd tell myself I had to run just a little faster if I hoped to run in Pennsylvania."

Tech swimmers travel to Arkansas


The Texas Tech men's and women's swimming and diving teams will travel to Arkansas for a weekend of competition. The Raiders will face the University of Arkansas at 2 p.m. today in a dual meet. Tech then will compete in the Arkansas Relays at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Both the men's and women's teams will swim in the events, including the relays which involve only team competition. Other squads in the relays include Texas A&M, Arkansas, nationally ranked Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

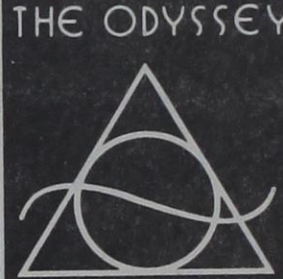
After the trip to Arkansas, the Tech swimmers and divers will begin preparations for the Texas Tech Invitational scheduled for Dec. 2-3 at the Recreational Aquatic Center.




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Showdown

Bears, Hogs aim for SWC upsets

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Here are the highlights of this weekend's Southwest Conference football games:

SMU (8-1, 5-1 in SWC) at ARKANSAS (5-4, 3-3 in SWC), 11:35 a.m. (ABC-TV) — Mustangs still in running for third straight SWC title, while Razorbacks seek 16th straight break-even or better season ... SMU regained early offensive punch in last half of 33-7 victory over Texas Tech last week to average 388.6 yards per game ... Razorbacks, seeking to prevent first three-game SWC losing streak since 1980, virtually even by gaining 323 yards per game and allowing 33.3 SMU soph Reggie

2-ranked Mustangs national championship as they finished season as only unbeaten major team. Arkansas holds 28-25-5 series lead.

BAYLOR (7-2-1, 4-2-1 in SWC) at TEXAS (9-0, 6-0 in SWC), 1 p.m. — Longhorns can clinch SWC championship and host spot with victory ... Bears should be headed for bowl either way ... Baylor brings SWC's top offense (411.6) against Horns' nationally top defense (188.3) ... Bears are doing it with conference's most efficient two QBs, Cody Carlson and Tom Muecke, along with top receiver Gerald McNeil yards. After Texas offense allowed 14-3 TCU lead, Horn defense forced two third-quarter turnovers to spark 20-14 Texas win. Bears lead SWC passing and scoring Texas leads nation against the pass and against scoring. Baylor's Alfred Anderson has 999 yards, second in SWC rushing, Texas' strong kicking game has punter John Teltschik fourth nationally and kicker Jeff Ward leading SWC scorers. Texas leads series, 53-15-4, leads in Austin 36-6-2 ... last Baylor win in Austin was by 18-6 in 1951.

TEXAS A&M (4-4-1, 3-2-1 in SWC) at TCU (1-7-2, 1-5-1 in SWC), 2 p.m. — Aggies are 3-1-1 since freshman Kevin Murray took starting QB job after Tech game. Frogs riding high after throwing scare into pace SWC. Mustang QB Lance McIlhenny has won 32 games as starting QB, one shy of SWC record by Texas' Bobby Layne in 1944-47. Teams playing 17-17 tie last year, first blemish on Bobby Collins' SMU record of 19-1-1, and probably cost No.

Murray most accurate of SWC passers with more than 100 attempts, leads conference in TD throws with 13 and second in total offense with 169.0, just ahead of TCU QB Anthony Sciaraffa with 146.8 ... A&M and TCU second and third in SWC passing, but it could be a tough throwing day for both

teams, A&M third nationally in pass defense and TCU fifth. Punters Kyle Stuard of A&M and James Gargus of TCU are second and third in SWC. Aggie receiver Rich Siler and TCU's James Maness third and fourth in SWC. A&M has won last ten for 42-29-7 series lead, 19-14-3 at Fort Worth.



Dupard and frosh Jeff Atkins rank first and fourth in SWC rushing, bid to become second set of teammates ever to rush for 1,000 yards in an SWC season. Razorbacks gaining 177 passing yards per game on 53 percent completions by Brad Taylor and quick receivers headed by Mark Mistler and Bobby Joe Edmonds, while Mustangs' 15 interceptions in 225 attempts pace SWC. Mustang QB Lance McIlhenny has won 32 games as starting QB, one shy of SWC record by Texas' Bobby Layne in 1944-47. Teams playing 17-17 tie last year, first blemish on Bobby Collins' SMU record of 19-1-1, and probably cost No.

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Raiders hope to stop Coog attack

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer

The last three times Texas Tech and Houston have met, the Cougar defense has meant one thing to Red Raider running backs. Trouble.

When the Raiders go Cougar hunting in the Astrodome Saturday night, they had better beware — Cougars can be very dangerous.

Houston has nailed Tech runners for an average of less than 36 team rushing yards since the 1980 contest in Lub-

bock. This year, the Coogs have the third best defense against the run in the Southwest Conference, allowing only 138 yards a game.

Houston was idle last week but almost upset second-ranked Texas two weeks ago. The Coogs lost 9-3 but held the Longhorns to only 98 yards of total offense.

But it's not the Houston defense that strikes fear in the hearts of the Raiders (all defenses do that). It's the lightning-quick Cougar offense.

Houston enters the game with a 3-6 slate for the year and 2-4 in the SWC. But the Coogs have beaten themselves for much of the season, losing 27 fumbles and 12 interceptions.

Houston possesses the most potent rushing attack in the conference, averaging a total of 267 yards a game behind the running tandem of senior fullback Dwayne Love and senior tailback Donald Jordan.

Jordan has slashed his way to 880 yards this season while

Love has rammed through the opposition for 559, ranking the two backs third and fifth in the conference, respectively.

Freshman quarterback Gerald Landry took over the offensive reins two games ago, and he is churning out 129.2 yards a game in total offense. But more importantly, the tide of turnovers is ebbing under his guidance.

The Coogs are led defensively by linebacker Eugene Lockhart. Lockhart has recorded an amazing 112 tackles for the year, 76 of which have been unassisted.

Tech fell to 3-2-1 in the SWC and 3-5-1 for the year after last week's 33-7 loss to SMU. Tech had pulled to within 9-7 in the third quarter of that game before the Ponies exploded for three touchdowns and a field goal.

Freshman I-back Timmy Smith was one of few bright spots in that game, toting the ball 16 times for 93 yards and a TD. In addition, the Raiders may have found a new weapon in fullback Freddie Wells, who rambled for 63 yards on only five carries against the Ponies.

Quarterback Jim Hart continued to struggle last week as the SMU defense made a hobby of breathing in his face all afternoon. He has completed just over 47 percent of his passes in 1983 for 710 yards and nine interceptions.

Raider return specialist-wide receiver Leonard Harris is ranked fourth in the country in punt returns with a 13.6 yard average. He also leads the conference in kick-off returns, running for an 18.6 yard average on 14 attempts.

Defensive tackle Brad White and safety Stan David continued their bids for all-conference honors with good



Timmy Smith

performances against the Ponies. White ran his team-leading season total to 77 tackles with six against SMU, while David had seven in the SMU game and leads the Tech secondary with 52 on the year.

The Coogs held the Raiders to only 134 yards in last year's 24-7 Houston win at Jones Stadium. They lead the series 11-4 overall and 6-1 in SWC action.

Tech has never won a game in the Astrodome, losing three to Houston and one to Nebraska in the 1976 Bluebonnet Bowl. The Raiders haven't beaten the Coogs anywhere since 1978, when Tech won 22-21 in Lubbock.

The two teams have taken separate directions since the beginning of the season. While Houston has been improving rapidly under their young QB, the Tech offense is producing only 11 points a game, and that total is dropping.

Tech still has a slim chance of finishing third in the conference race, which would be the school's highest finish in seven seasons, and a slimmer chance of finishing second.

But before they can consider that possibility, Tech must break the Cougar jinx. It isn't too late for the Raiders to gain some kind of respectability.



Jim Hart, wearing No. 11, against the Coogs

TECH

HOUSTON

VS.

Saturday, Nov. 19 at the Astrodome, 7 p.m.

TECH OFFENSE

TE—45 Buzz Tatom (6-4, 210)
LT—68 Joe Walter (6-6, 280)
LG—59 Joe McMeans (6-2, 240)
C—65 Jim McIntire (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—27 Robert Lewis (6-0, 180)
WB—84 Troy Smith (5-9, 173)
FB—30 Freddie Wells (5-9, 213)
PK—2 Dennis Vance (6-1, 188)

TECH DEFENSE

LE—46 Jeff McCowan (6-0, 215)
LT—74 Brad White (6-7, 231)
NT—77 Ronald Byers (6-2, 237)
RT—61 David Bowdre (6-3, 231)
RE—42 Wayne Dawson (6-0, 210)
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)

HOUSTON OFFENSE

SE—29 Larry Shepherd (6-3, 188)
LT—75 Ray Rogers (6-3, 281)
LG—73 Scott Marshall (6-3, 252)
C—55 Todd Schoppe (6-5, 261)
RG—79 Alvin Burns (6-3, 265)
RT—76 Brian Teykl (6-4, 240)
TE—84 Carl Hilton (6-3, 225)
QB—3 Gerald Landry (5-10, 174)
FB—42 Dwayne Love (6-1, 215)
RB—34 Donald Jordan (6-1, 214)
FL—9 David Roberson (6-1, 193)
KS—2 Mike Clendenen (6-2, 205)

HOUSTON DEFENSE

LE—49 Kevin Alexander (6-2, 200)
LT—86 T.J. Turner (6-4, 272)
NG—94 Eddie Gilmore (6-1, 257)
RT—25 DeWayne Calloway (6-4, 270)
RE—19 Simon Fletcher (6-7, 240)
LB—89 Eugene Lockhart (6-2, 230)
LB—54 Bryant Winn (6-4, 230)
LC—31 Orsby Crenshaw (5-8, 176)
SS—21 Greg Purcell (6-0, 188)
FS—6 Robert Jones (6-2, 180)
CB—6 DeWayne Bowden (5-10, 188)
P—11 Robert Myers (6-0, 165)

KEY PLAYERS

TECH

BRAD WHITE, DT — Anchors the defensive line and had five unassisted and one assisted tackle against SMU to continue to lead the Raider defense with 77 total tackles for the season ... One of four Raiders up for All-Southwest Conference honors ... Has provided stability on the defensive line week after week ... Best game of the season was a 14-tackle performance against New Mexico ... Also has two fumble recoveries and three quarterback sacks ... Leads the Raiders in the "big play" category with 15%.

FREDDIE WELLS, RB — B — Had career best performance last week against SMU with 63 yards on five carries ... Junior fullback who won the starting position from David Elliff ... Currently averaging 5.2 yards per carry and has gained 180 yards on 34 carries this season ... Longest run was 23 yards against SMU ... Third-leading Tech rusher in 1981, with a season-high 61 yards on four carries against Baylor.

HOUSTON

GERALD LANDRY, QB — Freshman who won the starting job when the Coogs offense sputtered midway through the season ... First freshman to start at quarterback for the Cougars ... In his two starts, the Cougars have turned the ball over only six times ... The average turnover rate with Landry as QB is three per game; without him it's five ... Has led the Cougar offense to its standing as the No. 9 rushing offense in the nation.

DONALD JORDAN, RB — Needs 120 yards to become the 12th Cougar to rush for 1,000 yards in a season ... Third-leading rusher in the Southwest Conference with 97.8 yards per game ... Main cog who leads the Cougars backfield, the best in the SWC in rushing with 266 yards per game ... Averaging 6.2 yards per carry out of the veer attack ... Vying for All-Southwest Conference honors at running back.

GAME NOTES

Raiders seeking first Astrodome victory after three losses to the Cougars and a loss to Nebraska in the Bluebonnet Bowl in 1976 ... Astrodome hasn't been too comforting this season for the Coogs. They have one victory and three losses in the 'Dome ... Houston has managed only one TD and one field goal in three of its last four games ... Both teams have completed 77 of 121 passes but the Coogs average 35 more yards passing per game ... The Tech defense has surrendered only two TD passes while the Houston defense has given up 14 ... Tech still has a mathematical shot at finishing second in the SWC: the Raiders need to win their last two games while Texas beats Baylor and SMU loses to Arkansas and Houston.

The Raiders are embarking on their final road trip of the season when they hit the road for Houston ... The Cougars lead the series 11-4 and have lost only once to Tech since entering the Southwest Conference in 1976 (22-21 in '78) ... The Cougar defense held the Raiders to only 134 yards in total offense last season when Houston won 24-7 in Lubbock. The Raiders only points in the game came defensive end Wayne Dawson's 6-yard return of a blocked UH punt ... The game will be broadcasted on KFYO-AM radio with Mike Edmonds and Jack Dale.

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