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Tech salaries higher than state average

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

Figures released last week in a report by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, show average salaries for professors, associate professors, and assistant professors at Texas Tech are higher than the state average.

Deborah Bay, public information officer for the Coordinating Board, said overall college faculty salaries were up by an average of 4 percent during the 1981-82 period, while the average salary paid a college professor increased 4.4 percent over the same figure for the previous two-year period.

Professors at public universities are earning an average \$39,121, while Tech professors earn \$39,573 — an average of \$452 higher than professors at other universities.

Associate professors at Tech also outrank the statewide average, earning \$582 more than the average \$30,060 earned by educators at Texas universities. Tech assistant professors earn home about \$25,013 — \$281 more than the \$24,732 Texas average.

The one area in which Tech falls below the state average is in salary levels for instructors. The norm throughout Texas is \$18,567, while the average for Tech is \$17,997 — \$570 short of salary levels at other state universities.

But Bay said Tech still managed to rank higher than the average in the top four educator positions — professors, associate and assistant professors and instructors. The \$31,697 average at Tech exceeds the state average of \$30,278 by \$1,419.



Fer Shur

Robin Rosenfield, a sophomore architecture major from El Paso, and Mark Stegelman, a senior chemical engineering major from Borger, seem to enjoy the outdoors despite the bad weather. The only danger in having a little fun while walking down the sidewalk is slipping on the ice.

Shultz says talks still deadlocked

By The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Secretary of State George Shultz, acknowledging that he made no headway in reopening nuclear arms talks with the Soviets, vowed Thursday the United States would maintain its "willpower and self-confidence" while seeking new opportunities for negotiation.

Shultz said he had "nothing positive to report" after his five-hour meeting in Stockholm on Wednesday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on breaking the deadlock in the negotiations.

But he also indicated the Soviets may be preparing to reopen talks limiting conventional forces in Europe. The talks, suspended a month ago, "are in a somewhat different category for the Soviets."

The talks, called Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions, focus on the troops stationed in Europe by NATO and the Warsaw Pact. In Stockholm, Foreign Minister Lennart Bodstrom said they might begin by March.

Shultz rejected Gromyko's bitter condemnation of U.S. policies in a speech Wednesday to the 35-nation disarmament conference in Stockholm as "incorrect and unacceptable." The Soviet foreign minister denounced the United States as the main threat to peace in the world.

Shultz assailed the Soviets as promoting unrest in Central America by shipping arms to revolutionary forces there: "Nicaragua has become a place

from which there is an effort being made to export subversion. Through the flow of armaments that originate in the Soviet Union or in allies of the Soviet Union and flowing through Cuba... the influence of that system has arisen."

The Soviets suspended arms talks in Geneva in late November to protest NATO's deployment of new U.S.-built Pershing 2 missiles in West Germany and cruise missiles in Britain. Last month, parallel talks to cut back long-range weapons also stalled.

Asked about their discussions on how to resume the Geneva talks, Shultz said, "It was not in any sense a negotiation or anything approaching a real discussion of the subject matter as such, but there is no agreement at this point on how to conduct those talks."

He said he and Gromyko "discussed many different aspects of arms control, and insofar as the two talks covering nuclear issues are concerned, I have nothing positive to report to you."

NATO sources in Stockholm, who spoke on the condition they not be identified, said one possible policy shift for Gromyko involved combining and renaming the two presently suspended nuclear weapons talks.

Shultz, speaking Thursday of the United States' general negotiating stance concerning the Soviets, said:

"Our policy is... to be realistic about what is taking place (and) to maintain our strength — not only our military strength but our economic strength and our will power and self-confidence."

"And of course always to be ready to talk, to negotiate."

Student questions legality of late-payment penalties

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech associate vice president for business affairs Max Tomlinson Wednesday dispelled questions raised by a student about the legality of late-payment penalties imposed by the bursar's office.

On Jan. 10, the bursar's office put into effect a \$15 charge for late payments by students whose fees and tuition were due Jan. 5. The charge increases by \$5 each additional day that payment is late.

According to a notice on all fee statements sent out from the bursar's office for the spring semester, class schedules should have been cancelled beginning Jan. 6 for students who have not paid their fees. But cancellation of schedules and the imposition of late registration-payment penalties was not effected until Jan. 10.

In a Jan. 12 letter sent to officials in the Tech administration and to the registrar and the bursar, the student, who could not be reached by telephone for further comment, questioned the legality of the \$5-per-day late penalty. A copy of her letter also was sent to The University Daily.

The student wrote that she was told when she attempted to pay her tuition and fees that there would be a late penalty charge of \$5 per day beginning Jan. 6.

But an employee in the bursar's office on Wednesday said students were allowed a grace period, lasting until Jan. 9, during which to pay their tuitions and fees.

The student wrote that she believed the \$5 daily late charge, amounting to 3.78 percent of her balance of \$132, was in excess of a 1.5 percent late-payment charge allowed by Texas law.

"I believe the highest rate of interest you can charge for late-payment in Texas is 1.50 percent per month," she wrote.

But Tech's vice president for business affairs said he believed

the student was mistaken, since she probably was citing the wrong state law. "I think the student is in error," Tomlinson told The UD Wednesday. "She's probably quoting the usury law," he said.

The student also wrote, "I can appreciate the effort to improve your cash flow, but penalizing a person for late-payment when no goods or services have been received is absurd."

Tomlinson said the late-payment penalty charged by the bursar's office is designed to encourage students to complete the registration-payment process quickly so their schedules are not cancelled for non-payment of tuition and fees.

That system is intended to eliminate the confusion involved in re-registration and late fee payment, Tomlinson said.

The bursar's office is authorized to impose a late-payment penalty by decision of the Tech Board of Regents on the recommendation of the administration, Tomlinson said.

The UD followed up on the student's question about the legal-

ity of Tech's late-payment penalty by contacting Tech's legal counsel for students, attorney Jean Wallace. Wallace said she doubts there is anything irregular about the late-payment charge. "I can't imagine that Tech would be doing something that is against the law," Wallace said. The UD also contacted Tech general counsel Marilyn Phelan.

Phelan said there is legal basis for the late-payment penalty imposed by the bursar's office. "It's based on the education statute that gives the Board of Regents the authority to set fees," Phelan said Thursday.

The disgruntled Tech student also wanted to know why no mention of the late-payment penalty was included in tuition-fee statements issued out by the bursar's office.

"We do plan to include that statement in future notices," Tomlinson said. Tomlinson also said written notice about late-payment penalties is provided in the Tech catalog and in the schedule of classes.

Soviets threaten Olympic boycott

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — With just six months left before the 1984 Summer Olympics, Soviet officials Thursday raised new objections to preparations in Los Angeles and left open whether they would take part.

Marat Gramov, head of the Soviet Committee for Physical Culture and Sports, accused the U.S. State Department of interfering with an agreement to provide for travel and safety of Soviet Olympic athletes, and he complained that the Soviet Union's "Olympics attache" had been barred from Los Angeles.

They are the latest in a long list of complaints the Soviets began drawing up shortly after the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Moscow Games. U.S. protests that were launched to bar Soviet athletes from the Games after the Soviets shot down a South Korean airliner Sept. 1 have further politicized the 1984 Olympics.

In the Soviet Union, there has been a constant barrage at the Games, with the Soviet press using them to attack President Reagan, charging his administration with "turning the Summer Games into anti-Soviet propagandistic hysteria."

But Western diplomats predict the Soviets will take part unless a crisis similar to the plane disaster causes another upheaval in U.S.-Soviet relations. Los Angeles Olympics officials say they did not expect confirmation of the Soviets' intent to participate until just before the June deadline.

Moscow has denied any intention of seeking revenge for the U.S. Olympic boycott, which was called by then-President Jimmy Carter after the Soviet military move into Afghanistan. And the Soviets signed a major TV contract last summer to beam the games home.

He said Soviet Olympic Committee members, in a recent visit to Los Angeles, had signed an agreement with the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Gramov also said the State Department objects to the presence of the Soviet "Olympics attache" in Los Angeles. Parts of the Los Angeles area are closed to Soviet diplomats and journalists, and Western observers believed this rule may have been the reason the Soviet representative was denied access.

The Soviet press has launched a steady stream of criticism against the Games and the private Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee that is in charge of planning the event.

Republican enters race for congressional seat

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

Conservative Republican Thomas Schaefer entered the race for the 19th Congressional District seat by announcing his candidacy in Lubbock Thursday.

Schaefer voiced concerns about the economy of West Texas, saying the region is not reflecting the recovery of the national economy. He addressed the region's worsening water problem, which he said may have to be solved without the option of importing water from other states.

The windfall profits tax, natural gas deregulation, record national budget deficits, national defense and communist influence in Latin America are areas Schaefer said concern him most.

Among his primary concerns is restoring the economy of the West Texas region.

"(There) is no doubt that this economy is in shambles," he said. "I need to be for getting the economy of the 19th Congressional District back on target. The silence in the oil fields is deafening," he said.

Schaefer, who teaches management in the College of Business at the University of Texas at Permian Basin, becomes one of seven declared candidates vying for Kent Hance's seat in the House of Representatives. Hance has indicated he will not seek re-election when his current term expires in November, opting instead to run for the U.S. Senate seat of Republican John Tower.

Other candidates for the 19th Congressional

district seat have addressed West Texas' growing water problem, indicating that it may be among the primary issues of the campaign.

"I must tell you that I am studying this (problem)," Schaefer said. "Perhaps we should pursue an intra-state solution to the water problem," he said. "That might involve bringing water from water-rich areas to water-poor areas."

Consistent with his declared economic conservatism, Schaefer said he is committed to the repeal of the windfall profits tax and supports natural gas deregulation. Windfall profits taxes are levied on profits made by businesses when they set additional, higher prices on goods without incurring further actual costs to justify the increases.

Schaefer, whose press release describes him as being able to "identify with the needs of the poor," fielded questions about the effect natural gas deregulation would have on the price for consumers in low-income brackets. "We'll see an increase in price, initially, (but) we'll see a tremendous downward pressure on the price later on,"

Critics of natural gas deregulation forecast that prices will rise sharply as a result of deregulation. But Texas Tech economics professor Richard Cervin says he believes it is difficult to accurately predict the consequences of deregulation. "You have to look at variables that will have an effect on what happens finally, such as quantities of supplies," Cervin said.

Cervin said there may be a tendency for the natural gas industry to be less in-

clined to provide the extent of service currently required by government regulations. "It's not clear to me that the current service areas will remain the same," Cervin said.

Schaefer described himself as a "fiscal and monetary" conservative and expressed fears about the effect budget deficits have on the national economy.

He said a line veto power would allow the president to reject specific portions of legislation that create wasteful spending.

Reflecting the position taken by Presi-

dent Reagan on unilateral nuclear disarmament, Schaefer said, "we have not yet arrived at the point where we can beat our swords into plowshares." Schaefer said he supports continued increases in military spending, but at a more moderate rate than current increases.

Schaefer said he strongly disagrees with those who see "atheistic communism as just another ideology."

"We have a conspiracy to destroy the United States," he said, citing "cooperation" among communist elements in Latin America.



Schaefer

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Boiler explosion nightmare beyond question of accident responsibility

GREG VAUGHN

It's the sort of scenario every good businessman lies awake at night worrying about — the unexpected accident. Through no fault of his own, someone slips on a banana peel in his store, breaks an arm and sues the merchant for everything he owns. Not only is the businessman subject to financial retribution to the party involved, but as a consequence, his reputation in the eyes of the public may suffer irreparable damage as well.

One can observe many similarities in the above scenario and the mysterious occurrences surrounding the Oct. 12 boiler explosion at the city health department.

As in the case of the merchant, the responsible individual is not known. Neither is the cause of the blast nor whether or not the city of Lubbock had the boiler insured. The city's secretive decision to refuse to give documents and records to the Texas Department of Labor and Standards appears to the public to be a legal maneuver at best, and at worst, a cover-up of negligence. At the time of this writing, the city still

had not received an opinion from the state attorney general's office in regard to the city's claim that it is protected under the Open Records Act from disclosing information to the state because of pending litigation.

What is known is that the consequences were much more serious than a broken arm. Two people were killed in the explosion, and seven others were injured. It is also known that the boiler was not properly registered with the Department of Labor and Standards and had not been inspected by any state boiler inspector since its installation.

The ramifications of the unexpected accident, and the lawsuits that may be brought against the city by the injured persons and families of the dead, are certain to be felt for a long time by the entire city, the Department of Labor and Standards and the Texas Legislature.

If the injured parties file a claim against the city and the city loses the case, the city probably will lose hundreds of thousands of dollars in compensation. That in turn means a loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars to you and me, the taxpayers.

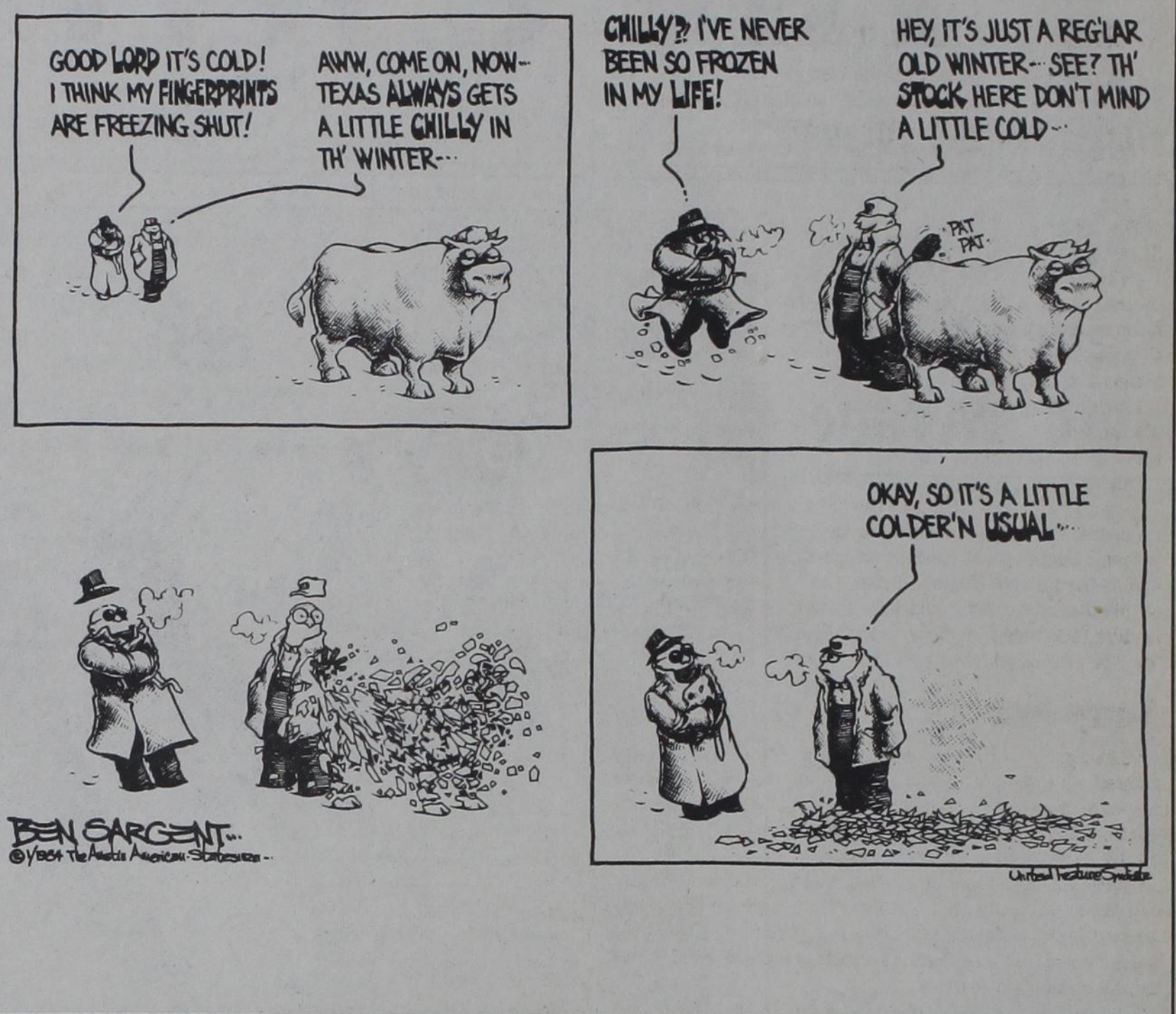
According to Booker T. Morris III, general counsel for the Department of Labor and Standards, the responsibility

for registering a boiler lies with the owner-operator. On the surface, it appears that the city could be held responsible, but a trial giving the matter some much needed case history could set a precedent concerning the roles of state inspection agencies and the Legislature.

Earlier this week, Morris told a reporter from the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal that the rules under which his agency operates don't give it authority to launch a massive investigation into the explosion. The extent of "authority" and the definition of "massive investigation" are so vague as to question whether or not the agency itself is partly to blame for the mishap. It is hoped that better-defined guidelines for the registration, inspection and insuring of boilers would be established as the result of a lawsuit.

The Texas Legislature could benefit as well from a court precedent by inspiring some up-and-coming politician to initiate legislation that would establish more clear-cut regulations over licensing of boilers and stricter penalties for non-compliance.

Although the public may never know exactly what single individual could have been responsible for the accident, the responsibility appears to fall with several parties in a series of inadequate regulations and poor job performances.



Reagan re-election still could sink in policy morass

JAMES RESTON

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WASHINGTON — President Reagan is riding high in the popularity polls these days, partly because his Democratic Party opponents look so dim, but he has some serious problems both at home and abroad.

He has many things going for him: mainly his own amiable personality, the recovery of the economy and the stupidity of the Russians. He has the support of the traditional Republican establishment, and he is adding the Archie Bunker vote — a formidable combination; but he's beginning to scare the American and European allied people with his dukes-up attitude toward the Russians and his adventures in Lebanon.

In Lebanon, he has disconnected

military action from political purpose. He sent in the Marines as "peacekeepers" (he calls the MX missile "the peacekeeper") — but he left the Marines in the Beirut airport to defend the so-called government of Lebanon under the fire and bomb squads of its opposition in the Lebanese hills, with the Syrians and their modern Soviet missiles in the rear.

This makes sense only until you begin to think about it. Having committed the Marines to this dubious assignment and vulnerable airport bunker, the president argues that we can't withdraw. We may lose the lives of the Marines, but we can't lose "face."

The element of accident in foreign affairs may be more important than anything else during the presidential election campaign of 1984. Reagan told a closed meeting of the Citizens for America, a pro-Reagan political action group, that as many as 1,000 terrorists were assembled in Lebanon to conduct

suicide-bombing raids against the Americans.

If terrorists could blow up the Marine headquarters in the Beirut airport, knowing that they would lose their lives, why not kamikaze air raids on our ships off the Lebanon coast? The president didn't discuss this or the consequences on public opinion if it happened.

“ So it's a little early to conclude that all will go well for Reagan if he runs. — James Reston ”

So it's a little early to conclude that all will go well for Reagan if he runs. Jack Kennedy once remarked that domestic policy failures could hurt you, but that

foreign policy failures could kill you, and the Reagan conduct of foreign policy is not his greatest achievement.

He has some other problems at home, the latest of which is that his old buddy, Edwin Meese 3d, his counselor in the White House, has proclaimed to domestic and foreign news agencies that there are no "authoritative figures" to prove that there are any "hungry children" in America, and that some people go to soup kitchens "because the food is free and ... that's easier than paying for it."

The problem about this is not that he knows better but that he doesn't — that he really believes that, with inflation and unemployment down, all would be well if only people in Detroit and other unemployment areas would forget the past and go along with the president.

Maybe they will. Maybe the Russians will realize that Reagan is serious and will shape up once the U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles are in place in Germany, Britain and Italy. And maybe the

Syrians, the Lebanese and the Israelis will come to terms with Reagan's proposals for settling the Palestinians in the West Bank. But don't bet the rent on it.

Lebanon is not Grenada, which is close to home and where we had what is called a "bloodless victory," maybe because the Reagan administration made sure that nobody would see the blood. But the Middle East is something else: Those peoples have been fighting against one another and foreign intervention for centuries, and they would rather fight than switch.

So we don't know what's going to happen between now and next year's presidential election. The Russians could decide it by interfering with Reagan as they interfered with Chancellor Kohl in the recent West German election. Or there could be another miscalculation in the Middle East, or another incident to poison East-West relations, like the destruction of the Korean civilian plane. Or personal tragedies, like the death of

Prime Minister Begin's wife in Israel; or the ill health of President Assad in Syria could make all the difference. But nobody knows.

What we do know here is that there is a fundamental difference between public opinion and private opinion about the conduct of the Reagan administration's foreign and economic policies. On the whole, public opinion supports the president, but private opinion among his allies, and even among many of his supporters, including members of his White House staff, Cabinet and the permanent civil service, shows serious doubts.

Much will depend, in the coming American presidential election, on how Reagan responds to these East-West and Middle Eastern problems. If he handles them prudently, as the U.S. economy improves, the chances are that nobody could beat him for re-election, if that's what he wants to do with the rest of his life. But if he mishandles them, no matter what the popularity polls say now, he may be in deep trouble in November.



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



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NEWS BRIEFS

Delegates dislike hotel selections

DALLAS (AP) — Although the Republican National Convention still is seven months away, some delegates already are complaining about their hotel assignments.

Texas and California, two of the largest delegations, were assigned to hotels close to the downtown Dallas Convention Center.

The Texans will stay at the downtown Fairmont and Sheraton-Dallas.

California, with the largest delegation, has been assigned to the Anatole, just north of downtown, which may be designated the presidential hotel. Reagan has requested that the delegation from his home state be assigned to his hotel, convention officials say.

Florida was given its first choice, the Dallas Hilton Hotel, also downtown. Oklahoma got the closest hotel to the convention center, the Grenelefe.

Others states, however, were not so lucky.

New York, which will have the second-largest delegation, requested the downtown Plaza of the Americas, but received a hotel assignment at Amfac, almost 20 miles away near the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

"My heart's a little shattered," said Ed Lurie, the executive director of the New York Republican State Committee. "It's not good news."

Autry ordeal called near 'torture'

BEAUMONT (AP) — An attorney said James David Autry endured an ordeal that was "tantamount to torture" in his near-execution last October and he asked a federal judge at a hearing Thursday to block any further attempt by the state to kill the 29-year-old convicted murderer.

American Civil Liberties Union attorney Stefan Presser said Autry was subjected to unnecessary pain and suffering because prison officials put him on a gurney and prepared him for execution by poisonous injection an hour before they had the legal right to do so.

In a hearing that had been ordered by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to hear defense motions on Autry's conviction, Presser told U.S. District Court Judge Robert Parker that the state of Texas has forfeited its right to ever put Autry to death. The lawyer told Parker that Autry's sentence should be commuted to life.

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FCC delays initiating phone access fees

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission on Thursday tentatively put off until 1985 a requirement that consumers pay more of their phone company's expenses with a \$2-a-month "access fee."

By delaying the introduction of access fees, FCC officials

acknowledged they were cancelling most, if not all, of a planned reduction in interstate long-distance rates. The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. hoped to reduce long-distance rates by more than 10.5 percent in April, but that proposal was linked to the payment of access fees.

The fees, to replace payments now made solely by long-distance callers, had

been scheduled to take effect in April. Citing congressional concerns, the FCC said it had decided to take most of this year to conduct further studies to determine whether the fees would force customers to give up their phone service.

The charges are called access fees because they are tied to the ability of customers to "access" the long-distance

phone network. Local phone rates now are held down for all customers — including those who do not place long-distance calls — through hidden payments that are built into the rates paid by long-distance callers.

The FCC wants to eliminate that "contribution," or subsidy, paid by long-distance callers to encourage competition and discourage large cor-

porations from building their own private phone systems.

FCC Chairman Mark Fowler said he still believes access charges are needed to stop the building of "bypass networks" by big companies.

The subsidy from long-distance callers to local phone companies has been estimated at \$6.5 billion in 1984. The FCC had not planned on replacing

all of that revenue with access fees in the first year, so Thursday's decision affected an estimated \$2.5 billion worth of fees.

The commission called its decision tentative, and scheduled a final vote Jan. 25. But Jack Smith, the chief of the FCC's common carrier bureau, said he did not expect any significant changes to be made.

Jury ponders role of gun maker and seller in shooting

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A jury began deliberating Thursday whether the manufacturer and the retailer of a "Saturday night special" handgun could be held liable for an accidental firing that paralyzed a teen-ager.

Attorney Windle Turley asked the jury to award \$6.4 million for the care of David Clancy of Amarillo and another \$20 million in damages to "send a message

that the city of Dallas ... will not tolerate people who, for a buck, will paralyze teenagers."

Clancy, 15, when accidentally shot in the neck by a school friend, sued Armsco Inc., the manufacturer of the .22-caliber snub-nosed revolver, and Dallas-based Zale Corp., the retailer that sold the weapon for \$19 in 1971.

Jurors began deliberations in the 13-day-old trial at 2:35 p.m.

Attorneys say the case is the first in which a jury has been

asked to decide whether small handguns are inherently dangerous, and whether their makers and sellers should be held responsible for harm caused by their products, even when they are misused.

During final arguments, Turley told jurors, "This product should never have been designed. It should never have been manufactured by Armsco and it should never have been marketed and sold by Zale Corp."

He added: "The defective design and the defective

marketing of this product came from the minds of a board of directors that said, 'We want to make a profit, we want to make a buck.' We have a chance to prevent thousands of other David Clancys that I am convinced will occur if action is not taken here."

Zale's attorney John Phillips argued that the gun, which records show changed hands at least four times before the shooting, was "abused and broken and misused beyond what anybody

would contemplate."

He said millions of handguns are sold each year and a handgun by nature is dangerous if not properly used.

"How do you come back and justify the theory this lawyer (Turley) wants you to buy that Zale Corp. is responsible here? The gun, all indications are, fired like it was supposed to be fired," Phillips said.

Phillips accused Turley of using the trial to make a case for gun control.

that the evidence I've heard and the arguments I've heard apply not to just this revolver but to all revolvers. You could almost say it applies to the issue of gun control," he said.

Handgun lobbyists have said a victory for Turley could have a chilling effect on the industry.

Clancy was shot by Kenneth Hacker, a 15-year-old classmate in Amarillo. Hacker, who bought the gun, testified that he was not pulling the trigger when Clancy was shot in the neck.

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Regents eye cooperation of Tech athletic facilities

An ad hoc committee assigned to study the possibility of completely merging the men's and women's athletic programs at Texas Tech concluded that such a move would not be in the best interests of the university, Tech regents were told Thursday.

In a letter to regents and administrators written after the committee finished its study, athletic department heads John Conley and Jeannine McHaney recommended that less extensive steps be taken to combine five areas of services for the two departments.

The only major change under the recommendations would be a joint ticket office for men's and women's athletic events. The ticket office would be funded by the men's athletic department.

Other areas of cooperation under the recommendations would include coordination of travel for the men's and women's swimming teams; continued use of joint facilities for track and field, swimming and basketball; joint use of the men's maintenance crew and possibly sharing accounting services.

The letter states that limited combination of the departments would provide no immediate savings for the university; with complete combination under one director, several women would lose their jobs.

Bookstores lose money on texts

By LAURA TETREULT
University Daily Staff

Paying large sums of money each semester for textbooks might make a student believe the bookstore is making a tidy profit on the transaction, but in actuality a net loss is involved, according to Larry Templeton, general manager of the Texas Tech Bookstore.

Using last year's figures as an example, Templeton said the store experiences a 1.8 percent net profit loss on the sale of each new textbook.

Bob Davenport, manager of the Varsity Bookstore, said

Varsity also has a net loss profit on textbooks, estimated at about 1 percent.

"There is no profit in textbooks," Davenport said. Templeton related the cause of the net loss to the price charged for a book versus the store's overhead.

The Tech Bookstore buys textbooks from the publisher and sells them at the publisher's list price, which includes a 20 percent increase over the original price. But the 20 percent increase is insufficient to cover store operating expenses such as transportation, salary and utilities,

which amounted to 21.8 percent of sales last year.

The sale of school supplies, T-shirts, and other non-textbook items covers the losses in net profit in textbooks, Templeton said.

Varsity Bookstore also covers textbook losses through the sales of school supplies. The store sells textbooks in the first place in order to draw the students to the store, Davenport said.

A profit margin does exist in the sale of used textbooks, but the exact percent varies because of the different circumstances involved in each

textbook, Templeton said.

"There's profit to be made in used books because of a larger margin," Templeton said.

Davenport estimated that a 1 percent gain in net profit is involved in the sales of used textbooks.

To determine the amount of money to pay a student for his used textbooks, the Tech Bookstore asks the professors what textbooks they will be using next semester. If the textbook is going to be used again, then the student is paid half the book's value.

If, however, the professor

does not plan to use to textbook again, the value of the book is determined by the use of national wholesalers' catalogs. For example, if the book is listed as being worth \$3, then the student is paid that amount, and the book is resold to the wholesaler at the same price—with no profit involved in the transaction, Templeton said.

Although the Tech Bookstore is owned by Tech, the store is an auxiliary branch, and as such, it is "a self-sustaining entity that has to make its own way," Templeton said.

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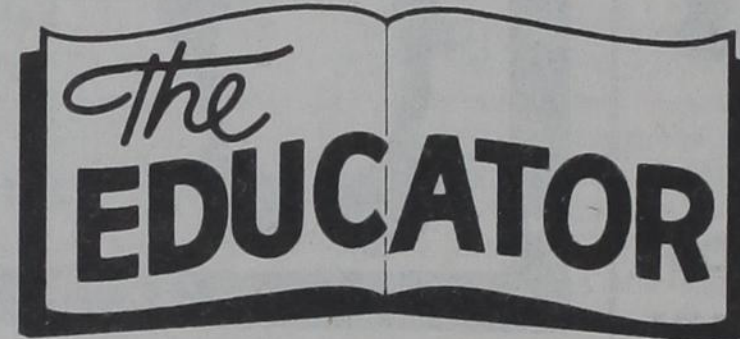
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Army death ruled suicide

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — An Army Reserve general troubled by financial problems meticulously rigged his death to look like a terrorist killing before hanging himself in a stairwell at Fort Sam Houston, a medical examiner said Thursday.

Maj. Gen. Robert Ownby, 48, was found dangling from a second-story landing in a headquarters building early Jan. 11, his hands bound behind his back with a belt.

A typewritten note pinned to his sweater said the two-star general had been "sentenced and executed" for "crimes by the U.S. Army against the people of the world."

But Bexar County Medical Examiner Dr. Vincent DiMaio said he decided almost immediately that Ownby had taken his own life.

"It was fairly evident from the beginning that it was a suicide," DiMaio said. "It was obvious that he had tied his own hands, and there were no marks on his body indicating a struggle. There was no sign of foul play."

A handwritten note left at Ownby's desk said he had startled some intruders in the building and was going to investigate. The note also said the telephones at the 90th U.S. Army Reserve Command, which Ownby headed, were not working.

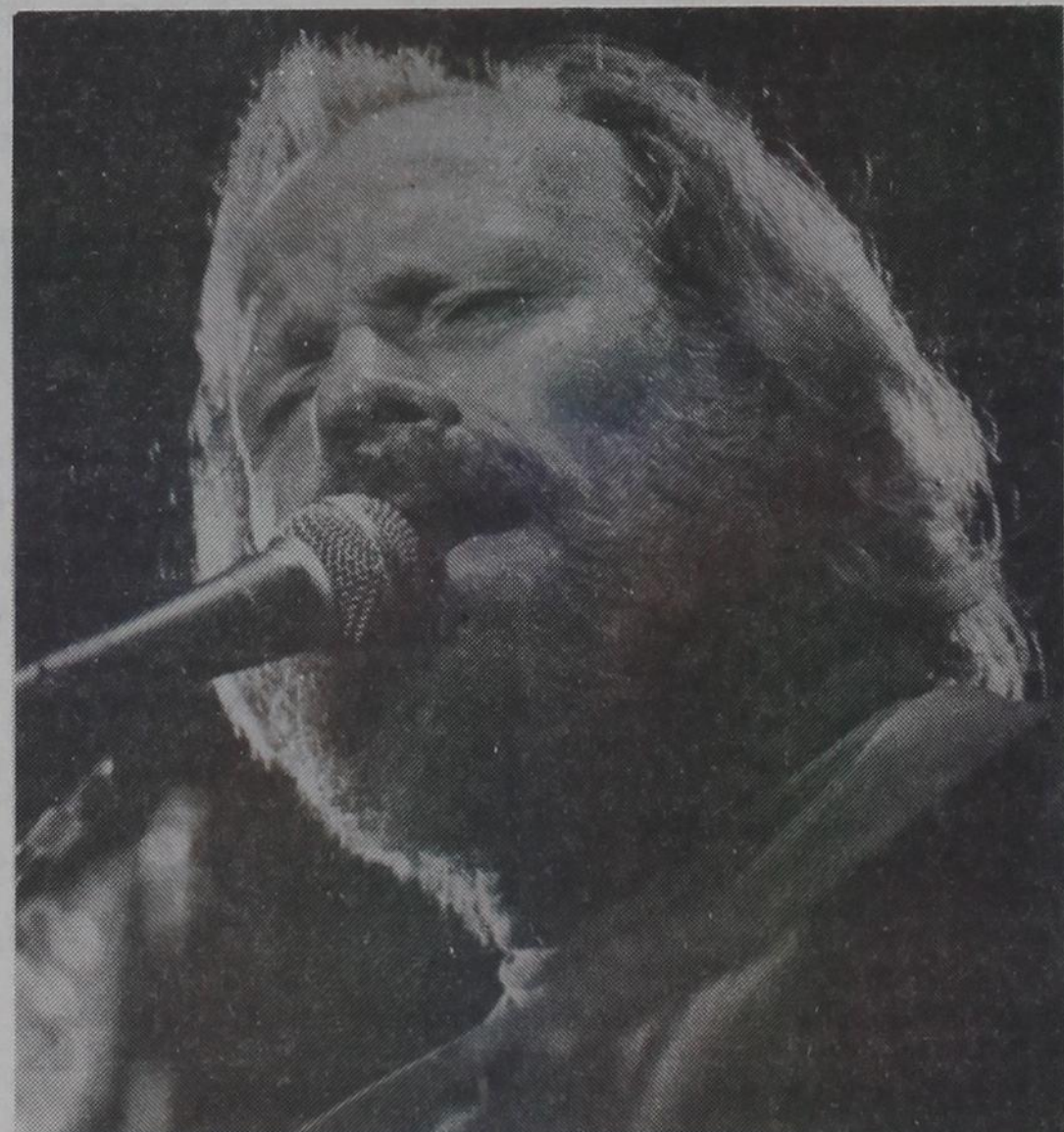
DiMaio said none of the statements in the handwritten note checked out.

"It's the whole amalgamation of things — the phones were working, there was no evidence of forced entry," he said. "Initially, we had to contemplate the possibility that it was murder, but that didn't last long."

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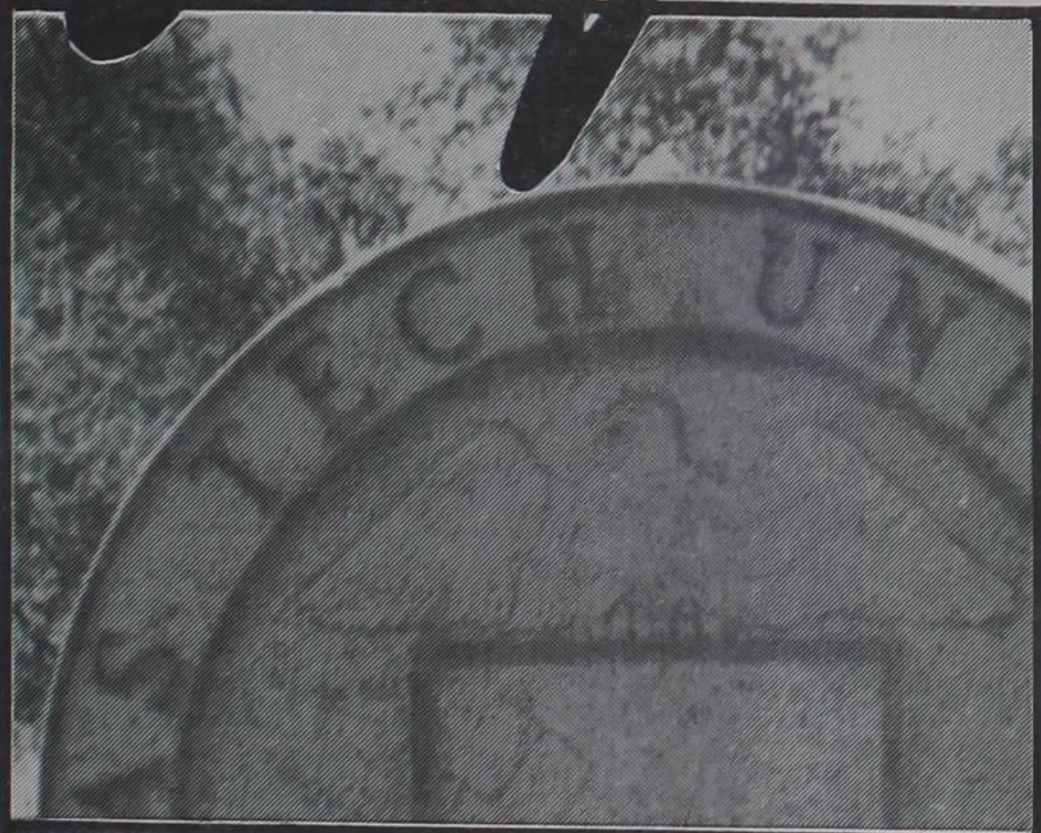
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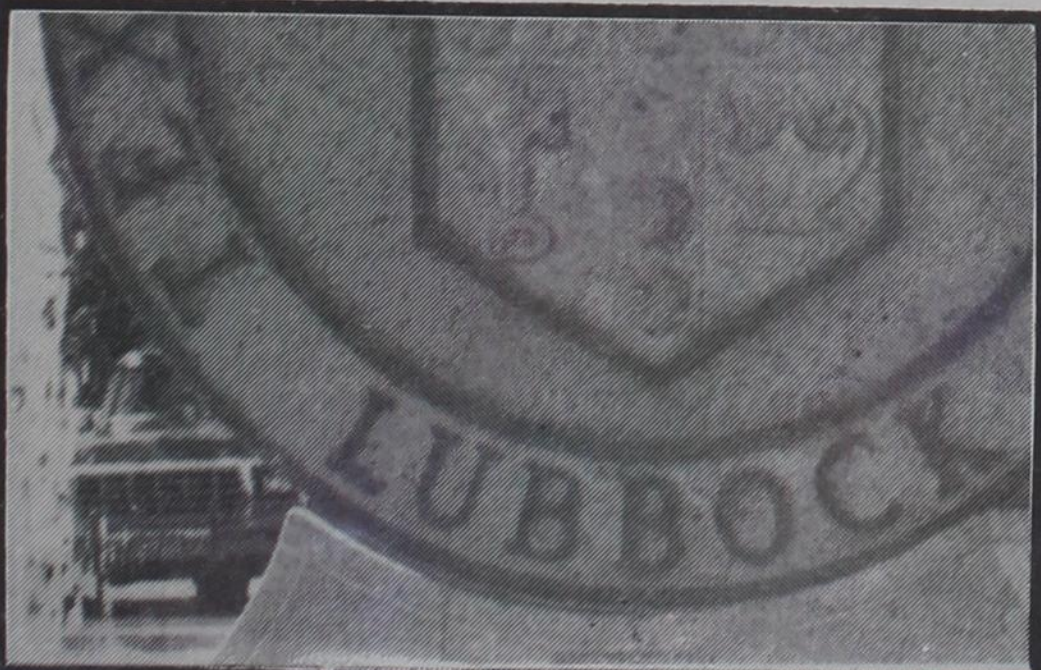


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Lubbock Industry

Semiconductor manufacturer to open technology center

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

FSI Corp., a manufacturer of semiconductor processing equipment based in Chaska, Minn., will open an Advanced Technology Center in Lubbock during February.

Although a definite site has not been chosen, the center is expected to employ 10 people and will be developing new product prototype equipment for the semiconductor industry.

Products that are researched and developed at the Lubbock location will be manufactured in Chaska for sale and distribution. FSI specializes in wet process equipment and

its products are distributed worldwide.

Bob Blackwood, FSI executive vice president for marketing, said several factors influenced the company to choose Lubbock as the location for its latest venture, including the possibility of contact with Texas Tech faculty and students in the areas of physics, chemistry and engineering.

"The very nature of the type of work we will be doing requires expertise from consultants on engineering problems, design problems, chemical uses and other scientific areas. The preliminary discussions we have had with Texas Tech faculty indicate to us that the talent we need is

available for our initial research effort," Blackwood said.

Besides having the advantage of a major university nearby, Blackwood said there were other aspects of the area that attracted FSI to Lubbock.

"The potential in Lubbock is extremely good because of the total environment, including the availability of technical personnel, consultants, sound economic factors and its geographic location," he said.

Don Schroeder, manager for the economic development department of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, said Lubbock's chances of attracting more middle-ground high-

tech companies, like FSI, were very good.

"High technology companies are sometimes not attracted to the big centers like Houston or Dallas for various reasons," Schroeder said. "In Lubbock, companies like FSI have the highly skilled labor available, access to a major university, plus Lubbock's favorable climate and geographical location."

Schroeder said other favorable characteristics of Lubbock are its relatively low taxes and easy access to an airport.

"We've already got TI and now FSI here in Lubbock. I

think our chances of attracting similar companies are excellent," he said.

Coffee Conner, chairman of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Economic Development Committee, also expressed optimism that FSI's commitment to Lubbock will encourage other companies to locate expanding operations here.

"We are pleased that FSI has chosen Lubbock for the site of a new advanced technology center. Today's announcement is significant for our city because it marks a breakthrough into a new facet of high technology for Lubbock's industry," he said.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle
The Warm Indoors
Sharon Rupert and Ann Welch, Amarillo, sit in the warm University Center discussing the events of their day. Denise Womble, a senior math major from Houston, sits with them.

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.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services has new videocassettes for tutoring in calculus, analytical geometry, and differential equations. Also, PASS has a self-help learning lab with cassette tapes and response manuals on various topics that are available from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the PASS offices in the southwest corner of the Administration Building.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board is accepting applications for membership in 250 West Hall until Jan. 25.

RODEO CLUB
The Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Agriculture Building.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT
The Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor orientation sessions at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. today in 336 West Hall.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 270 Business Administration.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
The Student Foundation will have a new member workshop from 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Alpha Delta Pi Lodge. All officers be there at 9 a.m.

CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP
The Campus Fellowship will have a

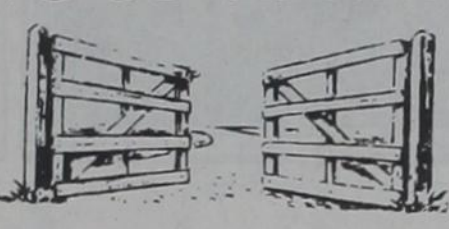
dinner fellowship at 7 p.m. Sunday at St. Christopher's on 42nd Street and Elgin Avenue.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
Any student organizations that have had an officer change from the fall semester need to send a representative to the Dean of Students Office to fill out the appropriate forms concerning the

change. Telephone 742-2192 if you would like the forms mailed to you.

HIGH RIDERS
Texas Tech High Riders are having an orientation session for rushees at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Senate Room. Applications are available in the UC Red Tape Cutting Center. For more information telephone 742-3615.

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(all proceeds go to MS)

Tech nursing school gains accreditation

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

Accreditation of the baccalaureate program of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) School of Nursing will increase enrollment and funding and help the school to recruit both students and faculty, Teddy Langford, Dean of the nursing school, said Thursday.

The TTUHSC baccalaureate program was awarded accreditation Dec. 9 for eight years by the National League for Nursing, the accrediting body for schools of nursing in the United States.

According to Langford, a nursing school must have fully implemented all its programs before consideration for accreditation. Areas considered by the National League for Nursing include admission

standards and practices, specific curriculum requirements for courses and faculty composition and expertise.

"This recognition by a national group reflects the judgment of our peers and other educators that your program has been judged suitable," Langford said.

"On the practical side, it makes it possible for our graduates to gain access to

graduate programs now, and it's also important because I think there is more emphasis placed upon accreditation by some employers like the government and armed services."

Langford said the awarding of accreditation also makes it possible for both the nursing school and students in the program to become eligible for loans and grants.

The School of Nursing cur-

rently has an enrollment of about 170, and Langford said she expects that figure to increase by 70 next semester. A full enrollment of 350 to 400 students is expected at the nursing school within the next few years.

Accreditation also means the nursing school can expect to recruit more faculty to the TTUHSC, Langford said.

"As the program expands, we will need to expand the

faculty in both teaching and research, especially in the areas of maternal and infant care, community health and mental health," Langford said.

Langford said the school also is looking into the possibility of establishing a graduate program of its own as well as upgrading the general care programs in order for the school to produce more "specialists."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Prof to be range society director

Texas Tech Range and Wildlife Management Professor John Hunter has been named one of six directors of the International Society of Range Management.

Hunter will assume his three-year term as director at the society's annual meeting in February in Rapid City, S.D. He has been a professor at Tech since 1958.

Engineering college gets \$10,000

The Texas Tech College of Engineering has been given a \$10,000 gift by the South Plains Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute to fund scholarships.

The gift came from proceeds of the chapter's annual golf tournament.

\$5,250 of the contribution will be used to fund seven \$750 scholarships in the college, and \$4,750 will be added to a scholarship endowment fund. The endowment fund, provided by proceeds from the annual golf tournament, exceeds \$81,000.

Rifle team places in competition

The Texas Tech Double T Rifle Team participated in a match during December at Eastern New Mexico University.

The team scored a total of 2,108 points which gave them a third place trophy and solid retention of second place in the Tri-State League.

Freshman Brian Reddy shot a 197 in the prone position to capture a third place trophy. Also, Reddy shot a perfect 100 points target. It was Reddy's second perfect target in his last two matches. Freshman David Noteboom shot a score of 186 in the kneeling position to capture a second place. Sophomores William Box and Charles Steele were other members of the team. Box shot a total score of 537 and Steele shot a score of 518.

Tech Press to offer public tours

To mark 50 years of service to the university, the Tech Press is offering public tours of its facility from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. today. Refreshments will be served.



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Applications must be returned no later than 5:00 p.m., Jan. 31 in the the Hall Office.
For more information contact your Hall Director.



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Lucas, Toole tied to over 150 murders

MONROE, La. (AP) — Law enforcement agencies think Henry Lee Lucas or Otis Toole, or both of them, might have been responsible for as many as 157 U.S. murders, a police detective said Thursday.

And, of 80 or so positively linked to one or the other or both, the evidence is so overwhelming that a conviction would be almost certain, said Lt. Joe Cummings of the Monroe Police Department.

"I think that at least 90 percent of these confirmations could go to court," said Cummings.

He spoke at a press conference during the second in a series of information swaps by police agencies on Lucas and Toole, who have admitted their complicity in about 150 murders.

The first such conference here in October drew about 50 participants. The one this week drew about 100 from 18 states, many of whom said a third conference probably would be necessary after this three-day session ends today.

Almost all the participants refused to discuss Lucas and/or Toole with reporters for fear of jeopardizing their cases or compromising their investigations.

Some came from as far away as Wisconsin and Colorado.

This time, officials are using a map of the United States covered with tiny white-tipped pins representing each of the pair's confirmed victims. They hope they can piece together an itinerary or "flow chart" of where Lucas and Toole wandered, and at what time.

The conference is being conducted here because the two are charged in Monroe with the 1981 murder of Kathy Whorton of Bastrop. Toole also is charged here with the 1982 killing of teen-ager Sherry Alford of Swartz.

"This has been a learning process for us, and we are checking out similarities in some of these cases," said Cummings.

Likewise, Cummings refused to cite any specific cases, but he would say that Los Angeles police have "some people in custody" in some capacity in cases perhaps linked to Lucas or Toole.

Baptists combat rock concerts

By The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — A group opposed to rock music asked local ministers to join in prayer and fasting to prevent the band KISS from playing a scheduled concert Thursday night.

"A rock concert often turns out to be a crash course in drugs, violence, satanism and rebellion," said Sam Shamoon, a member of People's Baptist Church, who spearheaded the concert protest.

About 20 people gathered Sunday at the Altar of Prayer Church to hear Shamoon ask members of other Corpus Christi churches to participate

in the prayer and fasting to keep the rock band out of the city.

"We feel that prayer and fasting will prevent the concert. We are asking all pastors to pray and fast," Shamoon said.

Shamoon said he hoped prayer would be more productive than politics. Last March, the group unsuccessfully asked the city council to ban rock concerts at municipal facilities.

"I listened to all the arguments for the concert at the city council meeting last year ... constitutional rights, freedom of choice, freedom of the arts, selective perception and the American way of life.

"I believe in all of the above,

but most people today tend to confuse freedom with moral depravity," Shamoon said.

The Rev. J.J. Fox, pastor of the Altar of Prayer Church, said he was joining in protest against the concert but was not participating in the fast.

Shamoon was joined Sunday by two 16-year-olds from the Anchor Home for Boys. The two spoke against rock music.

Both teenagers blamed rock music for creating problems in their lives.

"All this music gets to you subconsciously," one of the boys said.

"It's from the pits of hell, and I don't want to go back to that music," the other said.



Jazz Fantasy

Jazz group scheduled

By SANDY MURILLO
University Daily Staff

The Howard Hanger Jazz Fantasy Band which performs with a fresh taste of both new and classical jazz, will perform in Lubbock at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Hemmle Recital Hall at Texas Tech.

Jazz Fantasy began in 1973 as a full-time professional touring organization. The band has performed almost 1,500 times and has traveled close to a million miles.

The four band members are Eliot Wadopian on bass, Howard Hanger on piano and synthesizers, Dave McNabb playing percussion and Lhea Picaza on guitar and vocals.

Jazz Fantasy tours overseas once a year, playing throughout Europe, Saudi Arabia, Greenland, Central America, the Bahamas and the West Indies. Later this year, they will be touring Korea, the Philippines and Japan.

The majority of Jazz Fantasy's music is original work, written by the band members. Howard Hanger also has written for string quartets, jazz ensembles, brass ensembles, stage shows, choral groups and symphony orchestras.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at All That Jazz, Hastings at the corner of Broadway Avenue and University Avenue, and the Tech Wesley Foundation.

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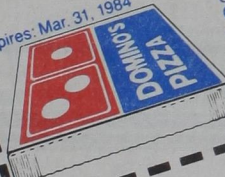
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Writer traces history of the printed word

The Associated Press

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. — Monday, Jan. 23, is National Handwriting Day, a day set aside by pedagogues, failed physicians, counterfeiters anonymous and whosoever is charged with chopping up our calendar to encourage more legible handwriting.

It is only through the grace and mechanical genius of Johann Gutenberg and William Caxton, who advanced the art of printing by tinkering with movable type down in their wine cellars in the 15th century, that you are able to read the above sentence.

My own handwriting is abysmal. No one ever gets anywhere reading over my shoulder. I have kept a diary faithfully since first going to Vietnam in July 1965. Yesterday's entry might have been written in Babylonian cuneiform.

I have devoted my life to restoring the lost art of incunabula, which is to say the way the world of literature looked before Gutenberg and his type jockeys got the presses rolling. Around the editorial desks of The Associated Press there is frequently bestowed on me the title conferred on the poet E.E. Cummings in The Publisher's

note to the Modern Library edition of his "Enormous Poem."

"The terror of typesetters," they called him, because he had no time for capital letters or spaces in between his words.

The human species perfected the alphabet somewhere in the Middle East about 1500 B.C. and before long graffiti were born. King Belshazzar of Babylon saw the first handwriting on the wall in his banquet hall, according to the Bible account. It read "Mene, Mene, Tekel Upharsin." Although Aramaic, it was Greek to him until Daniel, the Hebrew prophet, provided a translation that predicted the destruction of the kingdom by the Lord.

These days, I understand, first and second graders are taught to print before they learn to write "cursive" or running, joined together letters. Different strokes for different folks, I guess. We were schooled in something called the "Palmer Method," which required sitting up straight with both feet planted firmly on the floor, slanting the paper to the left (if right handed) and holding the pen firmly but not in a death grip, while rolling the wrists loosely to execute the graceful slants and curves that had to fit between the appointed blue lines for the larger loops or smaller hooks.

Tech pianist receives honor

Texas Tech graduate student Rodney Mason is one of a few pianists that were chosen by taped audition to play in a master class for Abbey Simon. The class will be one of several events at the International Piano Festival 1984, Jan. 20-22 at the University of Houston.

Pianists ages 13 to 30 were allowed to apply for the master classes with Simon, who holds the Cullen Chair in music at the University of Houston-University Park. Other events at the festival include master classes by Claude Frank and Eugene Istomin, as well as recitals by all three clinicians.

Mason is pursuing the Master of Music in piano performance, studying with Tech's Browning Artist-in-Residence William Westney.



'National Lampoon's Vacation'

Christie Brinkley and Chevy Chase team up for a swim during National Lampoon's "Vacation." UC Programs' feature film to be screened at 6 p.m. and 9

p.m. today and Saturday in the Center Theater. Brinkley made her screen debut as Chase's midnight diversion in the 1983 Warner Brothers release.

Robot technology to patrol prison

By The Associated Press

WOBURN, Mass. — He's called Denny, a 4-foot, 400-pound robot who looks like a cross between R2D2 and Darth Vader. Sometime next year, the squatty automaton could be patrolling prison corridors, sniffing out inmates and warning, "You have been detected."

Denning Mobile Robotics Inc., a fledgling high-tech company, has signed a five-year contract to produce as many as 1,000 robots for Southern Steel Co. of San Antonio, the nation's largest manufacturer of prison security systems.

Under the agreement, Denning will manufacture the robots and Southern will sell them to prisons for about \$30,000 each.

Ben Wellington, marketing vice president for Denning, said it is the first major contract for roving guard robots. "The task is not so much to replace guards but to replace the functions that are dangerous or boring," said Wellington. "The robot can maintain the same level of consciousness. It doesn't get sleepy or careless."

The robot will tool along at 3 mph on three wheels, feeling its way along hallways with a sonar rangefinder developed by Polaroid Corp. It will hunt

for unauthorized intruders with infrared and ultrasonic sensors and an ammonia "sniffer" that can smell the faint odor given off by humans. Some robots will also carry television cameras.

All information will be transmitted to a control room run by humans.

If the machine encounters an intruder, it will warn in a stern voice, "You have been detected." A limited vocabulary will allow the robot to say several other phrases, including, "Who are you?"

"It's designed to get a verbal response," said Wellington. "It can't understand things that are said to it, but if

someone answers it, that confirms it's found someone."

The robot will carry no weapons, but will be able to handle the hard knocks of prison life.

A version of the robot could be sent on "suicide" missions in riots, transmitting back pictures and data as long as it survives.

Wellington said two Motorola 6800 32-bit microprocessors will allow the robot to find its way in a strange building, recognize landmarks, and even diagnose its own internal ailments. When its batteries run low, it will automatically return to a charging station.

Dormant theater anticipates next supporting role

By JULI ROLAND
University Daily Staff

The art-deco styled Lindsey Theater on the corner of Main Street and Avenue J contains quite a history behind its closed doors.

In 1916, the Lindsey became Lubbock's first movie theater, showing a variety of films and featuring magicians and other stage acts over its 63-year duration, until its closing in January 1979.

The original Lindsey Theater was built by Lubbock pioneer and rancher Jefferson Davis Lindsey, who was inspired to bring the moving picture to Lubbock after attending his first "picture show" in Kansas City in the early 1900s.

As Lubbock grew, so did its businesses, and on April 9, 1940, the original Lindsey underwent reconstruction to emerge as a grand movie palace boasting a stage and streamlined staircases leading to an expansive balcony, with a total seating capacity of 1,300.

The theater re-opened on Nov. 7, 1940, with the local premiere of "The Mark of Zorro" starring Tyrone Power and Basil Rathbone.

Over the years, theaters such as the Village, the State and the Winchester were opened, creating competition for the Lindsey.

The film booking and business operations were handled by Video Theaters Inc. of Oklahoma City, which had contracted with United Artists for a guaranteed supply of films.

But during bidding wars in the 1970s, Video Theaters lost their United Artists contract and steady supply of films.

Many more theaters were appearing in the expanding

growth sectors of west Lubbock, and as a result of the trend toward "mall-ization," downtown business began to suffer.

Faced with dwindling crowds, the old theater was forced to close its doors on Jan. 4, 1979.

The Lindsey was almost resurrected in 1980 as the Lindsey Center for the Performing Arts. The Lubbock Theater Center planned major renovations to convert the Lindsey to a center for community theater productions, which had been hampered by the inadequate size of the previous playhouse at 2508 Avenue P.

Although some plays were presented at the Lindsey, the plan fell through when the Theater Center was unable to obtain matching funds for a \$50,000 government grant.

Lindsey heir Iva York and husband Lester said they have had many offers for the building the past few years, but none which seemed suited to the family's objectives.

Many wanted to lease the building rather than buy it; others wanted to purchase the building for a discotheque.

The Yorks said the family would like to have a high-quality establishment take over the Lindsey.

The structure itself, York said, is sturdy and in excellent condition. The Lindsey was unscathed by the 1970 Lubbock tornado, and only the screen, concession and projection equipment have been removed since its closing. Current seating capacity is 1,170, and the wooden stage has been enlarged.

So the Lindsey sits, awaiting a purpose worthy of its elegant, art-deco atmosphere of days past.

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Allen receives praise

"Broadway Danny Rose" is a funny-sad little fable that might have been authored by Damon Runyon. It's the work of Woody Allen, who seems bent on never repeating himself.

The film begins with a clutch of second-tier comics telling stories around a table at the modern equivalent of Lindy's. One of them starts telling the tale of Danny Rose, whom they all recognize as Broadway's greatest loser, an agent who is light-years away from William Morris. Danny's clients include a blind xylophonist, a one-legged tap dancer and a lady who plays around water glasses.

Danny's one big chance is the comeback of a 1950s pop singer, played with great gusto by Nick Apollo Forte. By a series of circumstances, Danny becomes embroiled with the

Mafia and his singer's bimbo mistress — Mia Farrow.

Allen is expert at playing life's victims, but he never was more persuasive. Even when he is striving hopelessly to retain the one client with a chance for stardom, Danny Rose retains a certain dignity. Woody Allen remains the most original and daring comedy artist in films today.

Rated PG. Mild swearing. Motion Picture of America rating definitions:

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age restrictions.

Everly Brothers return to music world

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — On July 14, 1973, in the middle of a disastrous concert, Don Everly put down his guitar, announced "The Everly Brothers died 10 years ago," and walked off the stage.

Now, more than 10 years later, one of the biggest of the late 1950s rock groups has returned. Don and Phil Everly are back in harmony.

Their first concerts were last September, two sold-out performances at London's prestigious Royal Albert Hall, and the reunion was filmed by Home Box Office for broadcast during

January.

In high school, the boys sang together on the radio after classes.

Their first hits, "Bye Bye Love" and "Wake Up Little Susie," came in 1957. Then they started touring, non-stop one-nighters. "Rock 'n' roll didn't become a leisurely way of making a living until the '60s," Don said. "We've had to talk bush pilots into flying us to places in Canada. We carried our own luggage."

Other successes like "Bird Dog," "Cathy's Clown" and "All I Have to Do is Dream" followed.

But all that touring took its toll.

Today, Phil, 44, lives in Hollywood with his two sons from two former marriages.

Don, 46, divorced three times, has three daughters and a son. He spends a lot of time fishing in Florida.

The brothers reunited at Don's home in Nashville and found they hadn't forgotten their songs or harmonies.

"We still sing in the same keys, though we don't sound like teen-agers," Don said.

They chose to hold their public reunion in London, where they found an audience in the mid-1960s, when America wanted to hear only the Beatles and other English groups.

The concerts were an enormous success. The cheering opening-night audience included Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr and Eric Clapton, superstars who replaced the Everly Brothers at the top of the charts.

Well-fed Americans take food suppliers for granted

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Nobel prize winner Dr. Norman Borlaug told a Texas Senate committee on hunger Tuesday that well-fed Americans fail to see the importance of agriculture in society.

Borlaug, distinguished professor of international agriculture at Texas A&M University, said that by the time world population reaches 8 billion, in 50 to 60 years, demand for food will double.

He said an increase in food production equal to what it took about 14,000 years to develop will be required in

less than 70 years. "I would like to urge that we not lose track of the continued importance of (agricultural) research to help provide for the needs of Texas, the United States and the world," he said.

Borlaug's testimony, along with that of nutritionists and representatives of private agencies dealing with hunger,

came before a meeting of the Texas Senate Interim Committee on Hunger and Nutrition at Texas A&M.

The committee was established by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's office to determine the extent of hunger in Texas.

Dale Marsico, executive director of the Brazos Valley

Community Action Program, who testified before the committee as a private citizen, expressed concern that individual states would decide to take block grants due to difficulty in administering the food stamp program.

The problem with block grants is that there is no

money behind them, he said. Block grants also would decrease the federal government's commitment to programs dealing with hunger.

Marsico said Texas should follow Mississippi's lead in requesting a two-year moratorium on changes in regulations governing the program.

Winter claims flora

By The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — The agenda at the annual Texas Association of Nurserymen's convention called for a series of marketing seminars, but those attending agreed that this winter's weather has left them little to market.

George Pletcher, of Harlingen, one of the state's largest palm growers, said he lost \$600,000 worth of merchandise in late December when Texas was hit by the worst cold spell of the century.

Ted Turner, a Corpus Christi wholesale and retail nurseryman, lost about \$375,000 worth of hibiscus, viburnum and other plants.

An accurate estimate of damage to the state's \$1 billion a year nursery industry will not be completed for two weeks, but Pletcher, a past president of the association, said a conservative estimate of loss would be 25 percent.

After talking to some of the 400 members attending the weekend convention, Pletcher said "the losses were suffered from Amarillo to the Valley." "There's no doubt about it, it's a statewide thing," he said.

Pletcher, who sold to the City of Corpus Christi many of the palm trees that line Ocean Drive, the boulevard encircling the bay, said he did not yet know how many of the expensive plants have been killed.

"For God's sake, don't dig any of those up. We won't know if they're alive until we go through a warm spell, probably in the spring," he said.

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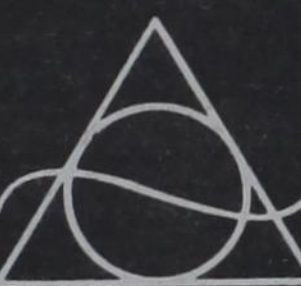


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TECH VS. ARKANSAS



Saturday, Jan. 21 at Barnhill Arena, Fayetteville, 7:05 p.m.

STARTERS

PROBABLE TECH STARTERS
 G—4 Bubba Jennings (5-10, 180)
 G—42 David Reynolds (6-6, 185)
 F—42 Quentin Anderson (6-9, 195)
 F—4 Vince Taylor (6-6, 190)
 C—52 Ray Irvin (6-10, 210)

PROBABLE ARKANSAS STARTERS
 G—21 Alvin Robertson (6-3, 185)
 G—14 Ricky Norton (6-2, 170)
 F—33 Leroy Sutton (6-6, 206)
 F—24 Charles Balentine (6-6, 192)
 C—35 Joe Kleine (6-11, 250)

KEY RESERVES

KEY RESERVES
 G—21 Phil Wallace (6-4, 180)
 C—63 Woody Martin (6-9, 235)
 F—32 Dwight Phillips (6-9, 210)

KEY RESERVES
 G—12 Scott Rose (5-10, 165)
 G—11 Jimmy Dykes (6-4, 165)
 F—34 Darryl Bedford (6-8, 225)

TECH vs. ARKANSAS — Raiders are coming off a double overtime 76-68 win against Rice Wednesday ... One challenge of playing the Hogs is handling the crowd of 9,000 that packs into Barnhill Arena ... Arkansas played Texas Thursday ... The Hogs combine a powerful inside game with a nifty outside game ... 6-11 center Joe Kleine is averaging 20.5 points per game while 6-3 guard Alvin Robertson is scoring at 15.6 points per game clip ... Since 1977 Arkansas has defeated Tech in 14 of 15 meetings ... The Raiders' last win in Fayetteville came in 1974 ... The last Tech win came two years ago when the Raiders upset the Hogs in the Coliseum ... Tech leads the overall series 31-26, but trails 19-10 in games played at Barnhill ... The Razorbacks beat Tech 77-63 last year in the Hills ... Tech's Woody Martin had his best game as a collegian Wednesday, coming off the bench to score 19 points and grab seven rebounds in the win over Rice ... The Raiders fell behind by as many as 17 points before rallying to beat the Owls ... The Raiders next home game will be at 7:30 Wednesday, when they host the Baylor Bears.

By LYN MCKINLEY
 University Daily Sports Writer

They were a forgotten team. A team that once seemed larger than NCAA-life when they stepped onto the court for a basketball game. Until 1983 hit the Arkansas Razorbacks. Tales of Akeem Olajuwon covered the pages of Sports Illustrated this fall. Seven-footer Jon Koncak got more attention than an SMU blue chip. Arkansas even has to share its nickname with a bunch of football players in Washington, D.C.

Olajuwons and Konkacs were the pre-season superstars picked to emerge during the Southwest Conference race. Without graduated guard Darrell Walker, Arkansas was picked second or third in the conference by writers. Arkansas was no news like Phi Slama Jama.

But writers don't play basketball. And these Hogs do. "Arkansas is always tough," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "They're a good

defensive team, and their big center plays consistently." Quietly, quickly, efficiently, the Razorbacks have climbed into second place in the conference. They were 3-0 in SWC play and 13-2 overall before a contest with Texas Thursday night. Yet it hasn't been an easy season.

Coach Eddie Sutton, a tough disciplinarian, found he no longer could deal with guard Willie Cutts. Sutton hoped he could change Cutts' free-spirited nature the way he changed Walker.

But during a December game, Sutton pulled Cutts from the court. Instead of returning to the bench, Cutts kept on walking. He was gone for good and quit the team.

Just when the Hogs needed something — someone — to lead and to set things right, Joe Kleine responded. He knew about winning basketball from his days at Notre Dame. He knew about winning Arkansas basketball from

playing with Scott Hastings during a redshirt year. And now Kleine's winning at Hog ball.

The 6-11 junior is the team's leading scorer, averaging 20.5 points per game. He's the top scorer of the three big men of the conference. Olajuwon averages only 16.8 per game. Sutton depends on Kleine for points. And inspiration.

The challenge next on the Razorbacks schedule is Texas Tech. The Raiders survived a scrappy Rice team Wednesday night in Houston with a 76-68 win.

The one thing the Raiders have in their favor is center Woody Martin. The 250-pound Martin led the Tech comeback against Rice with a slam dunk and finished with a team-high 19 points.

"It's a typical Arkansas situation," Myers said. "They're playing very well right now."

Playing well and making their own headlines.



La Ventana/Ron Robertson

Vince Taylor goes for a rebound against UH

SWC WEEKEND SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Tech def. Rice 76-68, 2 OT.
 TCU def. Baylor 76-54.
 SMU def. Texas A&M 83-56.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE
 Rice at Houston, 7:30 p.m. today.

Tech at Arkansas, 7:05 p.m. Sat.

TCU at Texas A&M, 3:10 p.m. Sat. (TV).

Baylor at Texas, 7:10 p.m. Sat. (TV).

Houston at Kentucky, 12:10 p.m. Sun. (TV).

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Super Texans meet again

Two former Raider stars oppose each other Sunday

By **RITCHIE PRIDDY**
University Daily Staff

This year's Super Bowl may be without the Dallas Cowboys and Houston Oilers, but there is no shortage of Texans playing. There are no fewer than seven Texans playing in Sunday's championship game.

The Texas Tech Red Raiders are represented by two players on opposite sidelines. Ted Watts, who last played for the Raiders in 1980, is a defensive back for the Los Angeles Raiders. Curtis Jordan, a defensive back with the Washington Redskins, last played for Tech in 1975.

The only other time Tech players faced each other in the ultimate game was in Super Bowl I, when E.J. Holub of the Kansas City Chiefs met Donny Anderson and the Green Bay Packers.

Three other former Southwest Conference players will suit up in Super Bowl XVIII for the L.A. Raiders. Lester Hayes (Texas A&M); Vann McElroy (Baylor) and Greg Townsend (TCU) play

for the Raiders in addition to Watts. Hayes, McElroy and Watts play in the secondary, while Townsend is a defensive lineman.

The Lone Star Conference also is represented in the game Sunday. Kenneth Coffey (Southwest Texas State), Darrell Green (Texas A&I) and Charlie Brown (Angelo State) play for the Washington Redskins. Coffey and Green play in the secondary, and Brown is a wide receiver.

Besides the Raiders vs. the Redskins, it also could be considered the Southwest Conference vs. the Lone Star Conference.

With the exception of Townsend, the Raiders' Texans have the experience edge. Hayes has been in the league seven years and will play in his fourth Pro Bowl next week. Watts is a third-year man, while McElroy has two years under his belt. McElroy was named to the All Pro squad this year. Townsend is a rookie. Experience: 13 years.

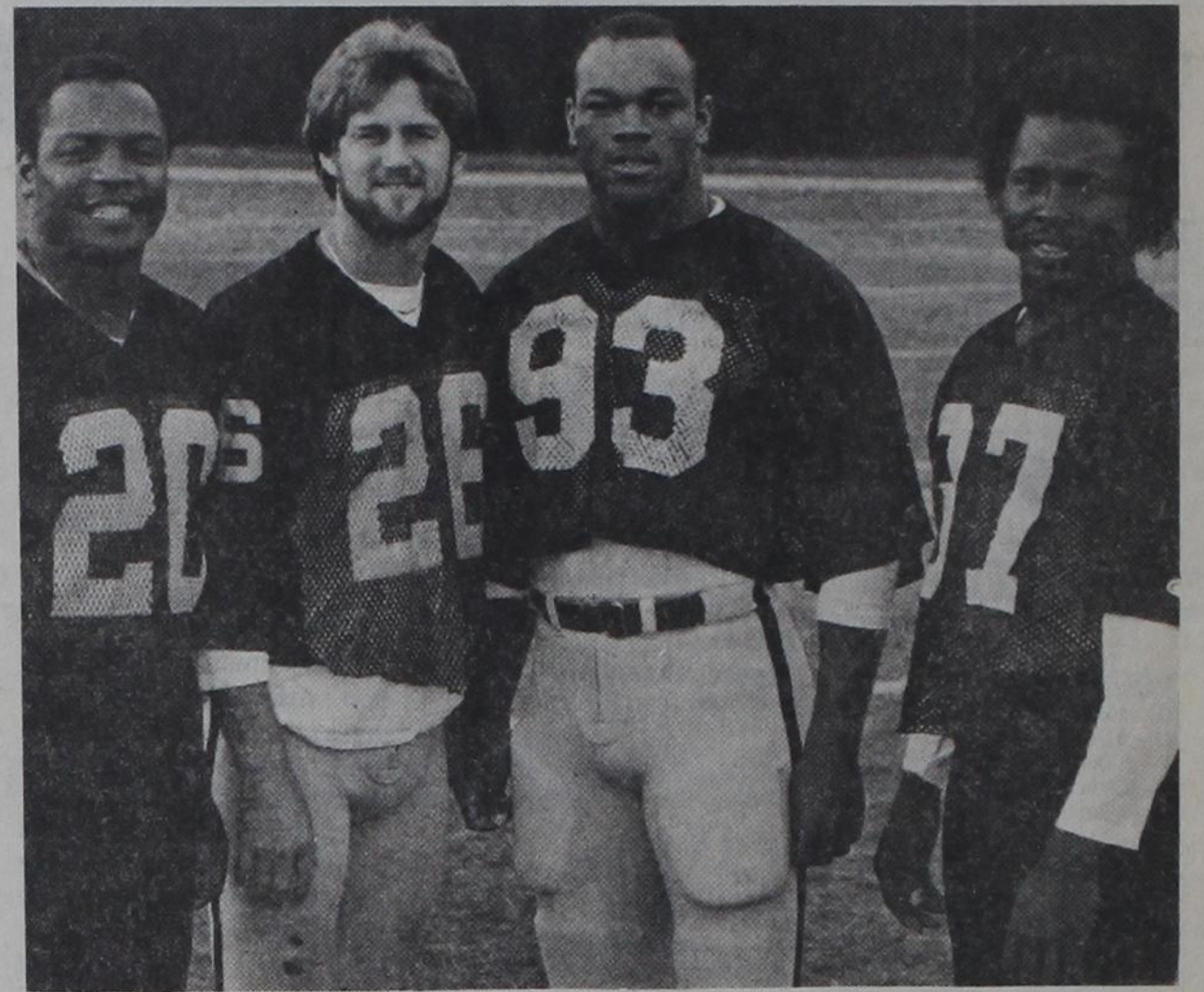
For the Redskins, Brown is the most experienced player

with three years under his belt. Coffey has two NFL seasons behind him, although his first was spent on injured reserve. Green is a rookie. Experience: six years.

Of the seven players, Hayes, McElroy and Green are making the most noise in the league, with Green gathering the most playoff recognition. Hayes is a close second.

Watts was the Raiders' number one draft pick in 1981. Watts, 25, is considered by some coaches as one of football's outstanding young defensive backs. He is one of only four Raider players to return a punt for a touchdown in the history of the team. He has played in 41 consecutive league games for the Raiders.

McElroy took over the Raiders' free safety position this year after the retirement of Burgess Owens. McElroy was the Raiders' third selection in the 1982 draft. He led the AFC with eight interceptions this year.



The big four

Ex-SWC players who will play for the McElroy (Baylor), Greg Townsend (TCU) and Lester Hayes (Texas A&M), right); Ted Watts (Texas Tech), Vann

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- 68 Need
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- 5 Artificial language
- 6 Dread
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- 11 One opposed
- 16 Hebrew letter
- 18 Sick
- 20 Devooured
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Tech swimmers challenge fifth-ranked SMU squad

The Texas Tech men's swimming and diving team will host the SMU Mustangs at noon Saturday at the Men's Gym in a Southwest Conference dual meet.

The Mustangs enter the meet as the fifth-ranked team in the nation. Last year, SMU finished as the No. 2 ranked team in the country.

SMU sports a 4-1 dual meet record this year, with the only setback coming against Arizona State. The Raiders, meanwhile, are 1-2 in dual meets and are coming off their worst performance of the year. TCU defeated Tech 58-37 last week in the Recreational Aquatic Center.

"We will be looking for 100 percent improvement from last week's meet," Tech coach Ron Holihan said. "We need to have some good workouts to prepare for the Mustangs. They are a good team, and we will have to be ready for them."

SMU is led by sophomore Ricardo Prado, who was the NCAA high point swimmer last year and currently holds the 400-meter individual medley world record.

The Mustangs also have some other Olympic hopefuls in butterfly specialist Bobby Patten, brothers Mook and Greg Rhodenbaugh, sprinter Rich Saeger and breaststroker Chris Weissman.

The Raiders will rely on Rick Scott in the backstroke, Wes Bratton and Danny Smith in the freestyle events and Lane Stricklin in the diving events.

Tech's next dual meet is Friday, Jan. 27, against Texas A&M in College Station. On Saturday, Jan. 28, the Raiders will travel to Austin to challenge No. 3-ranked Texas.

Businessmen may buy Cowboys

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas businessmen Vance Miller and W.O. Bankston have a slight edge on others in the bid for ownership of the Dallas Cowboys, team president Tex Schramm says.

The names of the two men have been submitted to the National Football League office for preliminary approval as the new owners of the Dallas Cowboys, Schramm said.

But Schramm told The Dallas Morning News that other names could be submitted to NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle.

"Pete will check it out," Schramm said Tuesday. "They are the only names at the present time to be submitted, but they are not the only ones that will be."

But Schramm said the submission would indicate that the Miller-Bankston group is "marginally ahead" of other groups that have expressed interest in purchasing the team from Clint Murchison.

"But I would still say nothing is imminent," Schramm said. "We have a lot of road to travel."

The News quoted a source as saying that the sale could move quickly after the Super Bowl on Sunday when league officials can devote more time to the situation.

Rose to sign with Montreal

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL — The Montreal Expos have called a press conference for noon today, and it is expected the National League baseball club will announce the signing of veteran free agent Pete Rose.

Rose, the former Cincinnati Reds' star, was released by the Philadelphia Phillies following the 1983 World Series.

An Expos spokesman declined comment Thursday on the news conference.

Rose, on a Cincinnati radio talk show Wednesday, refused to specify which team he expects to join but said he had discussions with Montreal last week and would enjoy playing with the Expos.

"When they talked to me last week, they talked about me playing left field," said Rose. "They're a good ballclub and, being a Philly for the last five years, I know a lot about the Expos."

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Moment of truth draws closer for Redskins, Raiders

Intimidation once again part of Los Angeles' Super game plan

By The Associated Press

TAMPA — The word is "intimidation," another way of saying anything goes until the officials get in the way.

The Los Angeles Raiders tried to rile the Washington Redskins Oct. 2 and the Redskins expect that in Sunday's Super Bowl. So do the Raiders.

"The mentality of this team is to dictate and dominate. There will be jabs and hooks, low shots and high shots," says Raider cornerback Lester Hayes, "Lester the Molester."

"They've tried it on us before and I have no doubt they'll try it on us again,"

observes Mark Murphy, the Redskins' free safety. When the teams met during the season, a 37-35 'Skins win, shoving matches broke out often.

Cornerback Mike Haynes, who signed with L.A. in midseason, says the Raiders "have real short fuses here. They get so keyed up for the games, it's not surprising."

He says he already knows the Raiders' form of intimidation, but "if something breaks out, hopefully I'll head in the other direction."

Haynes said Haynes' arrival "knocked some of the rust and dust off of me from teams not challenging me. In a span of four or five games, I didn't see

but maybe one or two passes."

While Haynes became a major addition to the Raiders' secondary, Washington lost two veteran starters in 1983 — cornerback Jeris White in a contract dispute and strong safety Tony Peters to drugs.

Suddenly, rookie cornerback Darrell Green and safety Ken Coffey were starters, joining Anthony Washington and Murphy.

"At times I felt like a kindergarten teacher," said Murphy. "It was a lot of fun watching the kids develop. Last year, with the experienced secondary we had, we took a lot for granted. This year we really had to go back to the beginning, start all over."

Defensive end Tony McGee nicknamed the secondary the "Pearl Harbor Crew," victimized by repeated bombs. Washington's pass defense was ranked 28th, last, in the league. But Murrmy said that is misleading:

"Nobody could be that bad and make it to the Super Bowl. Putting it in perspective, we had the No. 1 rushing defense in the league. A lot of teams came into their games against us without even trying to run. And we had a lot of large leads in games. When you're ahead 35-0, you're going to play a little looser, give up a lot of yardage. And teams down that much are going to be throwing on every down."

"Something else a lot of people overlook is that we created a lot of things on defense," he added. "We led the league in interceptions. We were very aggressive, forced a lot of fumbles. We really created a lot of points for our offense."

Green called the nickname "nothing more than locker-room talk," but Murphy said it became a badge of sorts.

"Obviously, it wasn't very flattering when it was first given to us, but it's something we've had a lot of fun with, something that's really helped us. We were being criticized as individuals, and we used it to give us an identity as a group."



Jim Plunkett takes a breather

Bookies bet record amounts will be wagered

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Bettors drawn by what one bookmaker calls an "absolute perfect matchup" may ante as much as \$75 million total on the Redskins or Raiders in Sunday's Super Bowl, the most money ever bet on any one sporting event in Nevada's legal sports books.

"This looks like it will be

the biggest single event we've ever booked," said Jimmy Vaccaro, who predicts his Barbary Coast sports book alone will do "well over" \$2 million on the game.

"You have everything going for you on this game: the bad vs. the good, the two best teams playing each other," he said. "It's an absolute perfect matchup. It couldn't get any better ex-

cept maybe if Dallas was there."

Bookies around this city agree that this year's Super Bowl is the most attractive in recent years. With even the professional gamblers split on who is going to win the game, it will generate heavy betting — from \$50 to \$75 million will be wagered in Nevada alone. Vaccaro says the old record is about \$50 million for one event.

"It's a tough game," said Sonny Reizner, sports book director at the Castaways. "A lot of time you'll see a Super Bowl matchup that, regardless of what the points are, you know one team will beat the other by six or seven points. But these are both great teams and you can't tell."

Not only will fans be able to bet on their favorite teams at any of the state's

two dozen sports books, they can also bet on whether the total score will be over or under a certain number of points — in most books the number is 48 points.

Parlay cards offered by books include such bets as whether John Riggins or Marcus Allen will rush for more yards; most field goals kicked; most yards penalized each team, and scores from each quarter.

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