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Soviets launch buildup of Cuba's military

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has increased the size of Cuba's navy and MiG-23 fighter force for the first time in several years, U.S. intelligence sources said Thursday.

A 2,300-ton Soviet-built frigate and a 2,100-ton diesel-powered submarine were delivered in recent days in Havana, said

the sources who spoke only on condition they remain anonymous.

In addition, the sources said crates believed to contain fuselages of three new MiG-23 Flogger jet fighters were seen early this month at an airfield southwest of Havana.

These planes are the first of their type sent by the Soviets to Cuba since 1982 and will bring to about 35 the number of these modern fighters in the Cuban air force,

the sources said.

The Koni-class frigate is the second such warship provided by the Soviet Union for Cuba's growing navy. The first Koni frigate joined the Cuba fleet in August, 1981.

The additional Foxtrot submarine is the third vessel of that class provided by the Soviet Union to Cuba. The two earlier attack subs arrived in Cuba in 1979 and 1980.

The Cuban navy totals about 125 ships, mostly missile-armed attack boats, torpedo boats and patrol ships.

Although the Cuban navy is tiny when compared with that of the United States, it is the largest of any owned by nations in the Caribbean area. A number of small Caribbean island states have expressed concern about expanding Cuban naval and air power.

The Cuban navy, trained by Soviet

naval advisers, has joined from time to time in exercises with visiting Soviet warships in the Gulf of Mexico.

The United States is sensitive to any hostile naval presence in the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico because, senior naval officers have said, significant U.S. ship lanes run through those waters.

Among other things, the U.S. Navy has called attention to flights by Soviet Bear reconnaissance bombers from Cuba out

over waters where U.S. Navy vessels operate. Last March, it was reported that the Soviet Union had deployed to Cuba two bombers equipped for anti-submarine warfare. Deployments of such planes from the Soviet Union occur periodically.

There were reports also that Soviet tankers were expected to unload about 240,000 barrels of crude oil at Puerto Sandino, Nicaragua.



In the Slot

Randy Johnson, a junior management major from Houston, puts much-awaited mail into the boxes at Clement Hall. Although the mail often brings bills and junk, many college students make the mailbox their first dorm stop to see if friends, or even Mom and Dad, have written.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

SOS Office

Relief offered to organization leaders

By DAMON PEARCE
University Daily Reporter

Leaders of student organizations on the Texas Tech campus who are hassled by the frustrations of their office could find some relief by visiting the new Student Organizations Services (SOS) Office in the University Center.

"We try to provide 'one-stop shopping' for student organization leaders who are looking for answers to their questions and solutions to their problems," said Darlene Whipple, director of the new office.

In a way, the office is the solution to a problem in itself, Whipple said. "We started with the collected frustrations of students in leadership positions in many campus organizations," she said.

Two years ago the dean of students, workers in the UC activities office and the vice president of the Student Association put their heads together and came up with the idea for the one office for all student organizations, Whipple said.

"We interviewed as many leaders and advisers of campus organizations as we could, asking them about their worst problems. We then tried to incorporate as many of the solutions into this office as possible," Whipple said.

"We asked them what they would want in a student organization services office, so, in a way, they designed the office themselves," she said.

The office provides a vast array of ser-

vices, from adviser reference to answering service, and "our service is still evolving," Whipple said.

A ready reference library, with more than 40 articles on topics including poster policy, radio and newspaper publicity information and university equipment policy, is available through the office.

Whipple said the articles provide answers to almost any question a student might have.

The SOS office provides office space for all-university events such as Homecoming, Black Awareness Month, and Mexican Awareness Week so student committees in charge of those functions can "set up shop."

Any student organization needing mail and message services can get those services from the SOS office. "All the student officers need to do is stop by and fill out a form and we will answer their calls and post their mail twice a day," Whipple said.

"In addition, we will provide information to people calling in with questions about an organization's functions," Whipple continued. "We like to do more than just refer the caller to someone, so if we have the information to answer the question, we will provide it."

They also distribute a monthly newsletter as a forum for student organizations to publicize their events. "We will publish articles written by the students about their upcoming events,

and the newsletter will go to organization presidents, advisers, and resident assistants in the dorms on campus so they can advise their groups on things going on with other groups," Whipple said.

The office provides a variety of office services, including graphic art for posters and flyers, and full copy services, all for a nominal charge, Whipple said.

The SOS office keeps an up-to-date leadership library with articles about various leadership topics including budgeting, advisers, parliamentary procedure, new officers' help guides and fund-raising.

The office also keeps a file of potential advisers. "We try to match up potential advisers with organizations, so organizations needing advisers will not have to just call names in the phone book," Whipple said.

The leadership library also has a list of all campus officers and advisers, "so hopefully, student organizations will be able to exchange ideas," Whipple said.

SOS advises the Spirit Coordinating Board, an organization of 15 spirit groups on campus, trying to make spirit functions work together for a common purpose, Whipple said.

Students with questions about university poster policy, or who need to get a poster approved, can now get their posters stamped at the SOS office, Whipple said.

City Council deletes municipal court judge position

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

In a unanimous decision, the Lubbock City Council Thursday voted to put just one municipal court judge on the April 7 city election ballot, in effect deleting one judge from the municipal court bench, which currently operates with two judges.

"I was aware that some studies were going on, so I wasn't really taken by surprise by the decision," said current presiding judge James Bearden.

Councilwoman Joan Baker made the

proposal that only one judge be put on the ballot to serve at an annual salary of \$35,000. The council decided the municipal court needs the services of only one full-time judge, although part-time judges could be appointed if they became necessary.

Bearden said the proposed salary is unchanged from his current salary. Bearden also said he probably would run for re-election. Robert Baker, the other municipal court judge currently in office, was unavailable for comment.

Municipal court mainly deals with Class C misdemeanor cases, such as

traffic violations.

In other business, the council heard and approved a resolution from the Electric Utilities Board regarding the late charge currently imposed by LP&L.

Lee Stafford, chairman of the Electric Utilities Board, told the council that the charge would be extended instead of being dropped. Stafford said the 5 percent late charge would be extended both for residential and commercial customers.

When LP&L extends the late charge it also will extend the due date of payment. Stafford said late charge will be imposed 30 days after the date of billing instead of

the current 15-day period.

"This extension will make it easier on all classes of customer," Stafford said.

Doug Bradford, a spokesman for Texland Petroleum, also appeared before the council at a public hearing in which Texland requested an oil and gas drilling permit that would allow the company to drill on Lubbock State School property.

The request was granted with little discussion and no objections. The request was approved unanimously by the council.

The well, designated Lubbock State

School #3, will be located 675 feet west of University Avenue and 390 feet south of the north line of Section 12, Block A.

In a separate motion, the council also approved a waiver that will allow Texland to locate storage facilities on state school property.

A spokeswoman for the Cultural Affairs Council proposed that the city council fund 11 projects under a January 1983 agreement whereby the council granted the Cultural Affairs Council \$78,020.32 for the encouragement, promotion, and improvement of all forms of art in the community.

The projects proposed would cost \$49,171.90 and would include funding for the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, the Lubbock Civic Ballet, Children's Theater performances and performances by the Tech music department.

The Cultural Affairs Council also presented the city with a \$6,540.29 check, representing interest on funds granted the Cultural Affairs Council and which was rebated to the city.

The council also approved continued funding of the Cultural Affairs Council to promote the arts in the community through 1984.

Anorexia: realizing problem is first step to recovery

Editor's note: This is the last in a three-part series on eating disorders. Today's article examines the problem through the eyes of a recovered anorexic/bulimic and discusses possible solutions to the disorders. The woman in the article is real, but her name has been changed.

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

Most people think the remedies for eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia are relatively simple. All the anorexic must do is eat, and the bulimic needs only stop the cycle of gorging and vomiting or using laxatives.

The truth is, recovering from an eating disorder may require the combined efforts of a broad team of physicians spanning psychiatry, medicine, nutrition and dentistry.

Anorexics, obsessed with losing weight even after their bodies are grotesquely emaciated, first need to regain lost weight to get out of medical danger. If not treated, the anorexic risks heart failure, infections, irreversible hypoglycemia and starvation.

After anorexics are safe from physical dangers, they must be treated for the emotional problems that sent them into the deadly world of uncontrolled dieting.

Every bulimic needs to overcome the secretive habit of the binge-purge lifestyle before having any hope of recovering from the illness.

Often, bulimics require medical treatment for damage to mouth tissues and the esophagus, digestive problems, liver damage, rectal bleeding and heart problems if the body's level of potassium is upset. Bulimics also often need dental treatment to repair dental cavities and erosion of tooth enamel caused by stomach acid from frequent vomiting.

In Dallas, a major clinic for anorexia nervosa and bulimia is in operation to provide all the services required to treat pa-

tients of eating disorders. The clinic, part of the University of Texas Health Sciences Center, is the only comprehensive clinic of its kind in Texas.

Patients at the Dallas clinic receive a psychiatric diagnostic interview, psychological testing, family evaluation, nutritional assessment and diagnostic laboratory tests.

There currently is nowhere that sufferers of anorexia/bulimia can go in Lubbock to receive comprehensive attention for their problem, but anorexics and bulimics can meet with others and discuss their problems at a support group that meets once a week at Texas Tech.

LIFE, Living is a Fruitful Elective, is a group composed of anorexics, bulimics and their friends and families whose purpose is to provide a nucleus of people who understand the afflictions of the anorexic/bulimic and provide moral support, said Frances Cowger, founder of the group.

Cowger, who lost a daughter to anorexia in 1980, said the group also functions to obtain information on where to get help for the disorders.

"It's just terrible to watch your child starve to death in a land of plenty," Cowger said.

"Our goal is to help victims and their families deal with the problem and make them understand that they're not just playing a dieting game."

The support group began meeting last spring and now meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in 120 Home Economics Building.

"Hopefully, we can stimulate their confidence to overcome their problem and to set goals for themselves and seek professional help," said Marsha, one of the support group members who is a recovered anorexic/bulimic.

Marsha became anorexic about eight years ago when she was 15 and dieting to stay slim for ballet and other dancing ac-

tivities. At 16, she was down to 63 pounds and was hospitalized in Lubbock.

At the time, less was known about eating disorders than now, and Marsha was placed in a ward along with alcoholics, drug addicts, manic depressants and schizophrenics. Marsha was not only anorexic but had symptoms of bulimia as well. When she left the hospital after four months, Marsha said, she was a full-fledged bulimic.

"I don't think I recovered because first of all, I wasn't ready to get well — I kept fighting it. The other reason is there wasn't any special program for people with eating disorders. I felt like a guinea pig."

By the time Marsha was a junior in high school, the bulimia had taken over and she weighed 90 pounds. After graduation from high school, she said she was so desperate for support that she moved out of her parents' house and got married. When the marriage failed after four months, Marsha moved back home.

Two years later, Marsha hit bottom. Her second marriage was ending and she relapsed into anorexia. She weighed 70 pounds, had heart problems and was "very near death."

At 21, Marsha went to the only place she thought could help her, the Cleveland Clinic in Cleveland, Ohio, where she finally recovered fully.

Marsha said she thinks there are many people who have to hit bottom before they can be cured for anorexia/bulimia.

"By the time I was ready to get well, I was angry," she said. "When I got there, (Cleveland), I thought, 'This is it — I'm either going to die or live.'"

Marsha said she thinks the controlled setting of an in-patient hospital or clinic is better for treating anorexics and bulimics than psychiatry alone. She also said that while the cost of such

clinics is high, medical insurance now covers most of the financial burden.

"The controlled environment enhances the possibility of recovery because you don't have to worry about the external pressures that contribute to the problem," Marsha said.

She said other advantages of the in-patient clinic are the medical aspect of being in a hospital in case of physical complications, support from others with the same problem, the encouragement of seeing others get well, group therapy, assertiveness training and bio-feedback.

Bio-feedback is the use of machines that measure body perspiration, heartbeat, nerve reaction and pulse to obtain information that might be helpful in treating the anorexic/bulimic's emotional problems.

Assertiveness training helps a person to express himself, but not in a negative manner, Marsha said.

"Expressing myself to my family became a real threat," she said, "and assertiveness training helped me to handle that aspect of the problem."

Marsha said the most important thing anorexic/bulimics must do is realize the problem. Once they do that, she said, they can begin the road back to good health.

Other common treatments for anorexia and bulimia include relaxation techniques, the use of antidepressant medication, hypnotherapy and behavior modification.

In behavior modification, the attending physician negotiates a "contract" with the patient, defining the terms of the treatment plan. The anorexic patient is rewarded with access to television, permission to smoke and visiting privileges for eating well and gaining weight. If the patient does not abide by the terms of the contract, he is confined to a room and is permitted only minimal contact with others.

New Glenn hitting campaign trail

ROBIN FRED

The John Glenn who stepped off a plane to greet West Texas Democrats in Lubbock Monday was not the same man who began a quest for the presidency months ago.

During the past few months, Glenn has earned the reputation of being a "safe" candidate — one who talked a lot but really said nothing. One who talked about problems without presenting any sound solutions to those problems. One who might be able to beat Ronald Reagan in November, if he weren't so unlikely to get the Democratic nomination.

For a while, it seemed Glenn had little going for him except that he was a national hero because he had been the first American to orbit the earth.

That wasn't a bad thing to have in your favor — Glenn is inoffensive, and who could not like a national hero?

But it wasn't going to be enough to gain

him the Democratic nomination.

Glenn became known as a candidate who traveled from campaign stop to campaign stop giving the same speeches with no hint of spontaneity. He generally was considered the only man with a chance of defeating former Vice President Walter Mondale — and the only Democrat with even a remote chance of defeating Reagan.

But that's about all most people knew about him. Most people knew nothing about his stands on crucial issues, but they kinda liked him.

A Rolling Stone political writer called him "The Right Stiff."

The senator from Ohio has fallen far behind Mondale in most major polls. Glenn apparently has realized his peril and has taken the offensive.

Mondale built the lead largely by telling everyone what they wanted to hear. While Glenn was talking of abstract ideas and goals for the future, Mondale was talking about teacher pay raises and more social programs and was buddying

up to big labor. Mondale sported the old Carter economic philosophies and accused Glenn of betraying the Democratic Party by "supporting Reaganomics" (a questionable move, considering the results of Carter's economic policies as opposed to current economic trends).

Now Glenn appears to have changed his strategy. The fact that he was in Texas this week with the New Hampshire primaries and the Iowa caucuses just around the corner is proof enough of that.

And Glenn has become bolder in his campaigning. Not only has he begun to attack Reagan's deficits and Mondale's promises, but he's started to present his ideas on some of the issues.

On Monday, he still talked about those abstract ideas, about things like knowing "where we're going and how we're going to get there."

He still talked about being in space and seeing the earth underneath him.

But this time there was more.

Glenn presented plans for everything. He said he had a list of three things necessary for the well-being of people in the United States and talked about peace, jobs and "the American dream."

He had a plan for education and a five-point plan for arms control that includes conventional arms control, something we haven't heard much about lately.

He defended his support of some Reagan economic moves but admitted those measures have not worked out as well as he had hoped. He proposed a pay-as-you-go system of spending.

Admittedly, most of what Glenn said Monday was pretty safe to say in West Texas. But at least he seemed a little more daring than he has a reputation for being.

Democrats here gave Glenn a warm response, with many saying he is the only one of the eight Democrats they could see themselves voting for.

But the national hero has an uphill battle facing him in the Democratic primaries.



U.S. should be stricter with aid to El Salvador

JOHN REID

On the world map, El Salvador seems so small and peaceful — on a piece of paper. But when a federal commission on Central America (the Kissinger Commission) gives astounding statistics to the Reagan administration of 40,000 people being murdered by Salvadoran right-wing death squads since 1979, it is high time that the United States' people and government reconsider their position and standing on El Salvador without the fear of reprisals.

The Kissinger Commission wants the United States to give more aid to Central America: more guns, ammunition and helicopters to "friendly governments," more money (U.S. tax

dollars) to buy food, build roads and schools, train nurses and dentists.

The commission wants the U.S. government to put more pressure for democratic reform in Central America and to put an end to right-wing death squad killings in El Salvador.

A major proposal, given to the Reagan administration by the commission, suggests that U.S. military aid to El Salvador be continued and expanded only if the government curbs right-wing killers. The "only if" clause may be ignored by the Reagan administration for fear of Marxists overthrowing El Salvador.

An article in Time magazine on the commission's reports states, "The worst possible policy for El Salvador is to provide just enough aid to keep the war (against leftist guerrillas) go-

ing, but too little to wage it successfully. The commission says, with respect to El Salvador, that military aid should, through legislation requiring periodic reports, be made contingent upon ... the termination of the activities of the so-called death squads, as well as vigorous action against those guilty of crimes and the prosecution to the extent possible of past offenders."

The American people should have some control and idea of where and how their tax dollars are being spent in aid to countries like El Salvador. The U.S. aid given to El Salvador should have a stamp on the package stating, "Use this aid for civil rights, not for the far right-wing death squads."

The United States and El Salvador do have one thing in common. 1984 is a

presidential election year for both countries.

The presidential campaign in the United States will be peaceful and will run smoothly. But the presidential campaign in El Salvador is one that the people of El Salvador and the United States should watch carefully and worry about the power struggle where innocent blood will be shed.

The Nationalist Republican presidential candidate Roberto D'Aubuisson is 40 years old, carries a .38-caliber revolver and wears a lot of white clothing. D'Aubuisson, leader of the death squads (called the "Treasury Police"), is running on a land reform campaign and a strong military program with victory over the guerrillas as a common slogan.

D'Aubuisson has stressed another campaign theme, a theme with a much harder line toward the people of the United States and El Salvador. D'Aubuisson wants the Reagan administration to stop "meddling in Salvadoran affairs." He goes on to say, "We prefer tortillas and beans and to eat them with dignity than gringo bread and to eat it with pain in our souls." He has campaign bumper stickers that read "SURRENDER YOUR COUNTRY, NOT OURS."

If D'Aubuisson is elected president of El Salvador (and there is a good chance he may win), what will be the U.S. government's stance on El Salvador? Will the U.S. government appease him and let him have his way as long as there is not a Marxist government in power?

D'Aubuisson does not want U.S. aid. All he wants is total control over the people of El Salvador. He is as corrupt as so many other Central American leaders in the past. He wants his cake and he wants to eat it all, no matter what the consequences.

If you were president of the United States, would you give this man federal aid?

The presidential election is in March. Julius Caesar, too, was warned, and the people of El Salvador and the United States should "beware the ides of March."

Crises at mid-life can be confusing

RUSSELL BAKER

©N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — First I wanted to be a garbage man. Then I wanted to be a cowboy. Next I wanted to be a G-man. When that passed I wanted to be an airplane pilot with a belted leather jacket like Tailspin Tommy's and a mustache like Smilin' Jack's.

"So you had a pre-midlife identity crisis?" the analyst murmurs. What gall the man has, charging me these prices to do nothing but rephrase my statements as questions.

Times passed and I wanted to be a private eye and walk around in the fog wearing a trench coat and have an incredible memory.

"An incredible memory?"

So incredible that when a mysterious phone caller said, "Go to 7368 South 49th, Apartment 251-C, look behind the 23rd book on the Shelf 22 on the north wall, open the safe behind it with the combination 83-590-78 and follow instructions written on the 38th paper from the top of the pile," I would be able to say, "I'll be right there," instead of, "Could you repeat that slowly while I write it down?"

The analyst yawns. "Why?" He obviously never has studied private eye movies, or he would know private eyes have to get it right the first time because directors hate to dawdle over a man taking notes.

I failed the memory test, but it didn't matter because by that time I wanted to be a lawyer and save innocent people from the electric chair.

"You were afraid of electrified objects? As a child did you have a bad experience with an electric toothbrush? An electric carving knife?"

This isn't about childhood. This is about nowhood. About how I suddenly want to be a businessman.

"So you fear you are having a post-midlife identity crisis?"

I want leverage.

"Why do you want leverage?" "How do I know? I don't even know what leverage is. If I were engaged in a leveraged buyout, I wouldn't even know what I was engaged in. I don't know what an equity pool is either, or how to put one together."

"You have a romantic yearning for a world about which you are pathetically ignorant?"

"You are worried about the intensity of the passion for business?"

I worry only that it may be too late to start. Am I too old to get into the Harvard Business School so I can manage companies into bankruptcy?

I want to crunch the numbers, collect when the capital gains are realized and catapult from senior vice president to CEO.

I want to mastermind acquisitions.

I want to take rapid depreciation.

I want to leverage depletion and deplete leverage.

I want to phone international banks and say, "Roll it over!"

"Roll what over?"

"How do you think a bank clerk would feel at the end of a hard day if you phoned and ordered him to roll over your leverage?" the analyst asks.

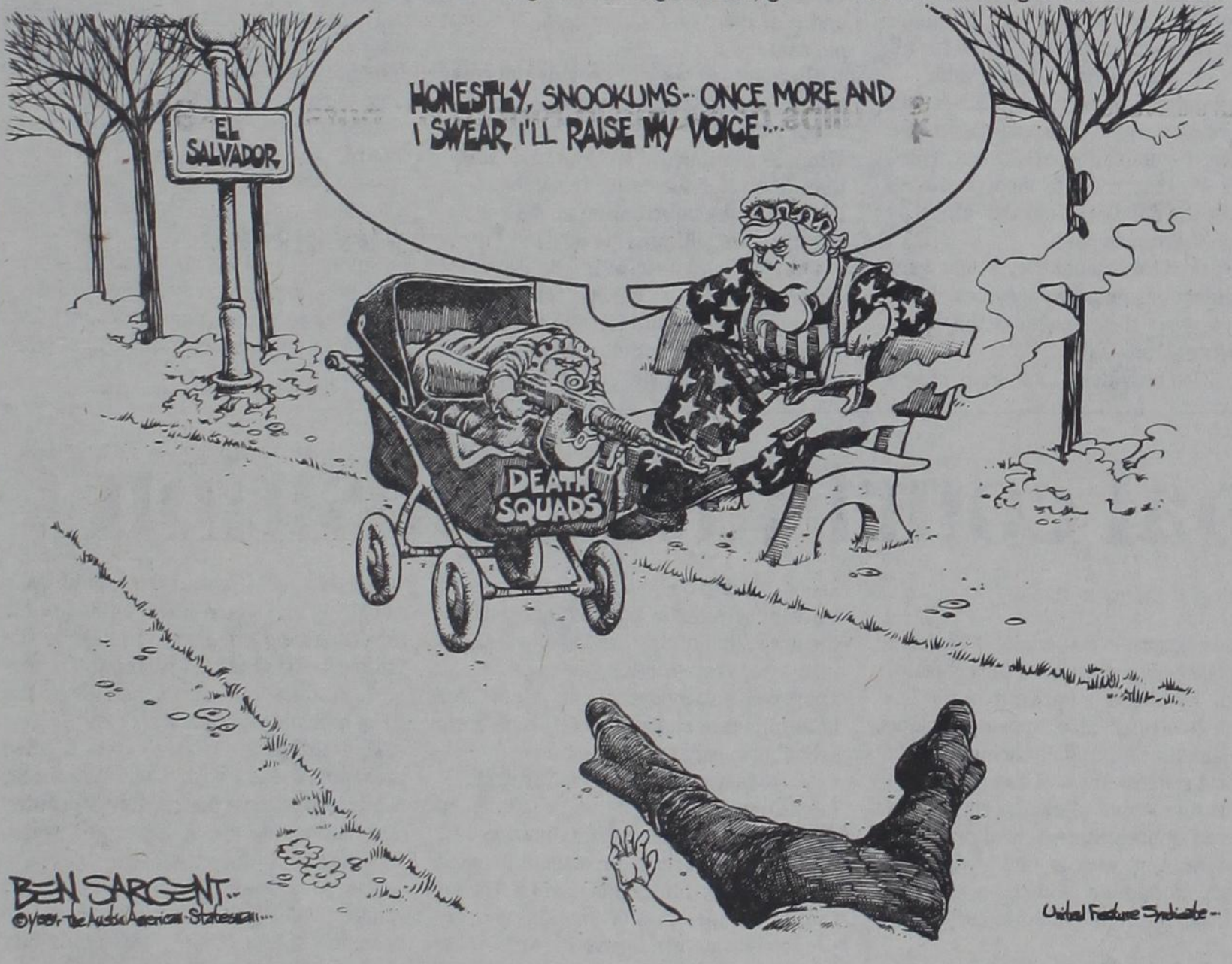
He is trying to make me feel guilty about this desire to make the working classes do a little work, but I am too old to fall into the guilt trap. Am I also too old to be a fiercely ambitious 28-year-old driving to dominate the momentum business of software from my \$750,000 house, which has an indoor swimming pool?

Ah ha, this analyst shows signs of being awake.

"Have you by chance been reading Fortune magazine lately?" he asks.

How can he know? The man is a genius.

"I'm afraid our hour is up," he says. "I am also afraid I won't be able to see you again until you resume reading Penthouse."

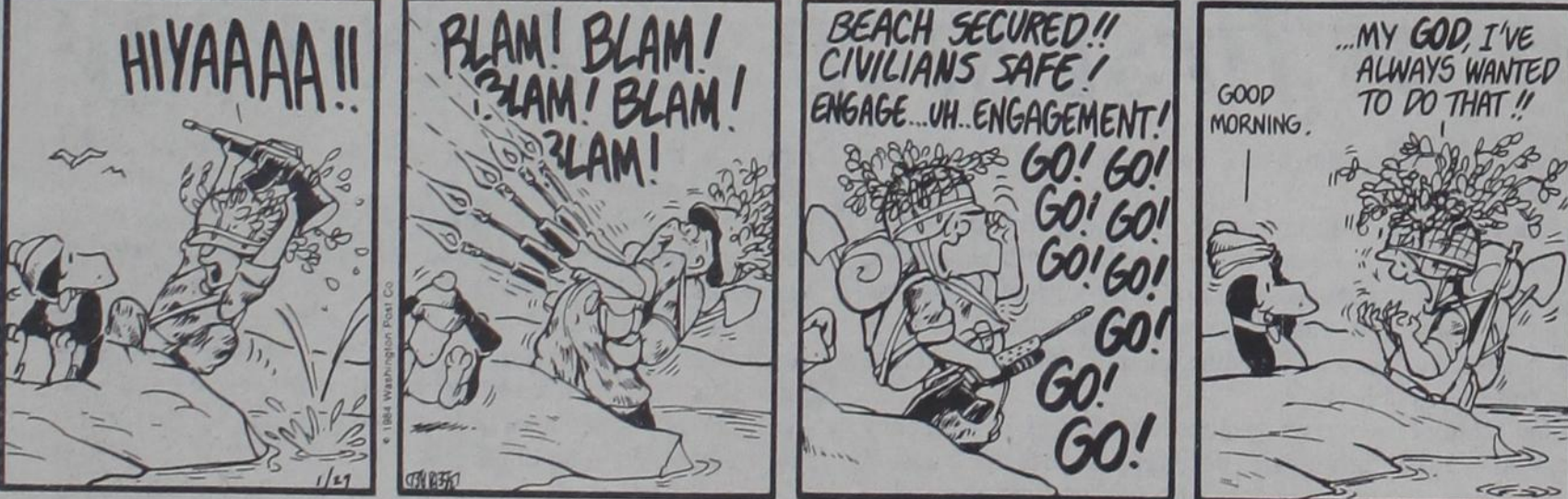


BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed

VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



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NEWS BRIEFS

Reagan begins '84 campaign trail

ATLANTA (AP) — President Reagan, testing re-election themes on his first paid political outing of the 1984 campaign season, declared Thursday that "we've come too far, struggled too hard, and accomplished too much to turn back now."

The six-hour, two-speech trip to Atlanta was the first paid for by the Reagan-Bush '84 re-election campaign committee and came three days in advance of Reagan's formal, televised declaration of his political plans for 1984.

The first appearance, before 10,000 people at a rally put on by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Amway Corp., was billed by the sponsors as nonpartisan because the chamber does not endorse candidates.

"Together, we have charted a new course since 1980. And because we took those bold steps, I believe America is stronger, more prosperous and more secure today than three years ago," Reagan told the gathering at the Omni Coliseum.

He saved his most overtly political remarks for a session an hour later with the Southern Republican Leadership Conference, which included GOP officeholders, candidates, and activists from 14 Southern states.

Proclaiming that "deep down we have every reason to be confident," Reagan said that in 1980 "a pessimism hung over this land as never before. Today there is hope. We promised to make America strong again, and that's exactly what we've done."

"I don't think Republicans should hesitate for a moment to ask the people if they are better off than they were four years ago," he said, harkening back to his 1980 debate with then-President Carter at which Reagan asked Americans that same question.

Bell System close marks high loss

NEW YORK (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. closed its books on the Bell System on Thursday by reporting a \$4.87 billion loss in the final three months of 1983, the biggest quarterly loss in U.S. business history.

The loss — which had been expected — was more than four times the previous record, the \$1.15 billion loss reported in the fourth quarter of 1982 by Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Wall Street took the news calmly, although AT&T stock fell in active trading.

AT&T attributed the loss to an extraordinary charge of \$5.5 billion against earnings, reflecting accounting changes and a shrinking of the company's assets resulting from AT&T's divestiture of its regional telephone companies and its new status as a non-regulated competitive business.

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Candidates say Reagan looking through rose glasses

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential contenders agreed Thursday that President Reagan painted an overly rosy picture of the state of the union and failed to offer concrete solutions for cutting federal deficits or improving the prospects for world peace.

"The biggest indictment of what we heard last night is that once again the issues that are essential, the problems that must be solved for our future, were ducked," Walter Mondale said Thursday.

"I think the American people saw through that," the former vice president told a satellite news conference from Boston.

Sen. Gary Hart said the Reagan speech illustrated "a vast gap between what he perceives to be reality and what I perceive reality to be."

And Sen. Alan Cranston said, "The fact of the matter is that the state of the union under Ronald Reagan is unsatisfactory."

In his State of the Union address Wednesday night, Reagan said, "America is much improved, and there is good reason to believe that improvement will continue through the days to come."

Reagan also called for bipartisan support to "advance our agenda for peace," including a more stable basis

for peaceful relations with the Soviet Union and continuation of diplomatic efforts in the Middle East.

To reduce the deficit, Reagan called for creation of a bipartisan working group to develop a "down payment" plan for reducing the red ink.

Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, campaigning in Iowa, said he was pleased that the president "has finally recognized the urgency of attacking the deficits, and I sincerely hope he gives this new panel enough freedom to attack them effectively."

"But," he added, "those deficits aren't going to be reduced without some fair combination of tax increases

and cuts in anticipated spending."

Mondale said that Reagan's claim of a safer world three years into his administration is simply wrong. "The fact is that the situation is exactly the reverse," said Mondale. "President Reagan may well be the first president since the (first atom) bomb was dropped not to do anything to reduce the chances of nuclear war."

Referring to a Reagan initiative for a permanently manned space station, Sen. Ernest Hollings said: "Our deficits already are in outer space. Now he wants to put the rest of the nation there. I'm tired of this astronaut stuff on

the campaign trail ... His deficit commission is a fraud."

Hart termed "fraudulent and dangerous" Reagan's call for a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget and presidential authority to veto individual items in appropriations

measures after they clear the House and Senate.

George McGovern, a former senator and the 1972 Democratic presidential candidate, also disputed Reagan's claim that the world is safer today than it was three years ago. "He says America is safer

today than it was before, yet young Americans are dying in Lebanon and are being drawn into conflict in Central America, arms negotiations have broken down and relations between the superpowers are worse than they have been in 50 years."

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Democrats view commissions as way to share blame

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When Ronald Reagan faces a vexing problem, his inclination seems to be to appoint a high-profile, bipartisan commission to look at it and come back, 90 days later or so, with a solution. The president has appointed scores of commissions and task forces to deal with problems large and small: what to do about drunken drivers, international competition, Central America and organized crime, whether the country should go back on the gold standard, how to restore the Statue of Liberty, whether hunger is widespread, how to encourage private initiative and where to deploy the MX missile, among others.

Reagan is getting flak from Democrats who see the consensus-by-commission technique as a share-the-blame way of dealing with potatoes while they are hot. The Democrats are balking at Reagan's latest idea for solving a big problem — the deficit. In his State of the Union call Wednesday night, he proposed negotiations between the White House and congressional leaders "to try to reach prompt agreement on a bipartisan deficit reduction plan." Reagan did not specifically call for a bipartisan commission to deal with the deficit problem, but his plan had that ring, and the Democrats, planning on running in November against "the Reagan deficit," are not buying.

"For three years he said there's nothing wrong with the deficit," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Thursday. "Suddenly he wants to have a bipartisan commission. Every time he's had a bipartisan commission, he hasn't been willing to give." On the other hand, Republican Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas welcomed the Reagan plan as "a first step toward meaningful deficit reduction." Sometimes a high-tone commission works perfectly. The Social Security problem was classic. Everyone in Washington knew what had to be done to bail out Social Security — a combination of higher taxes and lower benefits — but nobody wanted to be the target

of the inevitable outcry that would follow publicly proposing such measures. So the commission came into being, came up with the inevitable solution, took the inevitable heat and congressional leaders and the president were able, inevitably, in the name of averting disaster, to "reluctantly" sign on. Social Security was saved from bankruptcy, no mean feat, and those unhappy with the solution could only blame everyone. Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.) says the commission approach to problem-solving works "where there is a recognized problem and everybody knows what has to be done but it is politically difficult to do it — such as Social Security and the deficit,"

Aspin said. "I don't see anything wrong with it," he said. "Let's do whatever works." But the commission system does not work, Aspin said, when people cannot first agree that a problem exists and when the outlines of a solution are not clear in advance. The President's Task Force on Strategic Forces came up with a solution for basing the MX that got through Congress, but the MX remains controversial, and some critics still want to kill it. The National Bipartisan Commission on Central America, chaired by Henry Kissinger, has come up with proposals that did nothing to dampen the controversy about this country's role in Central America's wars. Even Reagan disassociated himself from one key recommendation — that aid to El Salvador be made conditional on that country's curbing its right-wing death squads.

And Kissinger, too, refused to sign off on that. When the Kissinger panel was appointed, Sen. Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.) said it looked to him like "a public relations vehicle to sell a failed policy." The trouble, he said again Wednesday night, is that Reagan tends to put on his commissions people who agree with him. He said Reagan's definition of a bipartisan policy is "his policy endorsed by his commissions." Reagan said he was "perplexed" by reports of widespread hunger in America and appointed a 13-member Task Force on Food Assistance to find out if the problem is real. Its answer satisfied no one — the task force said hunger is "real and significant" but not "rampant" — and the panel only intensified an argument it was intended to settle.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Ethnic studies director appointed

Anthropology professor James Goss has been appointed director of the ethnic studies program in the Texas Tech College of Arts and Sciences. The appointment, effective immediately, was announced by William Conroy, dean of the college. Goss succeeds history professor Francisco Balderrama, who is on an academic leave through the 1984-85 school year. Goss came to Texas Tech in 1978 as chairman of anthropology. He has served as director of The Museum of Texas Tech, chairman of museum science and chairman of the interdisciplinary graduate program in linguistics and semiotic studies.

Specialists on children to speak

National specialists on children and television, children and music, nutrition and medicine will be featured at the third annual Research in Action Conference Feb. 8-10 at Texas Tech. The conference, presenting the latest research on young children and their families and applications for that research, is sponsored by the Tech Institute for Child and Family Studies in the College of Home Economics. Hedda Sharapan, associate producer of "Mister Rogers Neighborhood," will speak at the opening session at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in the University Center Ballroom. The conference is open to the public for a \$20 registration fee. Tech students may attend any session free, except for meals and refreshment socials, on a space available basis.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

- WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION**
Women's Service Organization will have a formal rush at 2 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Green Room. They will also have an informal rush at 7 p.m. Monday in the University Center Coronado Room.
- INTERNATIONAL BROTHERS AND SISTERS**
International Brothers and Sisters will have a party at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Baptist Student Union, 13th St. and Avenue X.
- PROGRAMS FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES**
Programs for Academic Support Services is offering a self-help learning lab at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.
- ENGINEERING STUDENTS**
Engineering Students will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in 110 Engineering Center.
- HIGH RIDERS**
High Riders will have an Open Rush Feb. 1 and 2 at Letterman's Lounge. Applications are available in the High Rider Office in the University Center Red Tape Cutting Center. For more information call 742-3615.
- CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP**
The Campus Fellowship will have a dinner and fellowship at 7 p.m. Sunday at St. Christopher's, 422 Elgin St.

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Southwest Collection expanding

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Reporter

The Southwest Collection at Texas Tech is the fastest growing manuscript collection in the nation, according to David Murrah, director of the collection.

The Southwest Collection began in 1930 with the records of two prominent ranches; the Spur Ranch, located near Spur, and the Matador Land and Cattle Co., a ranch with an area about twice that of Rhode Island, Murrah said.

The extensive records of those ranches, along with

many other documents of historical interest concerning the Southwest, were consolidated in 1955 into the Southwest Collection, Murrah said.

Since then, the collection has grown to include 15 million items of informational value pertaining to the Southwest, Murrah said.

The collection includes about eight million sheets of material, called "leaves," 30,000 books, 300,000 photographs and roughly 1,500 maps, some of which are more than 400 years old, he said.

Murrah said the collection

has 700 different newspaper titles, about 150 of which are "complete runs," or copies of every edition of a newspaper, from the first day to the last day of publication.

The majority of the collection is made of personal records and non-current business records from the Southwest, Murrah said.

The large collection has presented storage problems. One floor of the library and five floors of the Math Building are used for storage.

The Math Building, which once served as the campus library, now houses the head-

quarters of the Southwest Collection, Murrah said.

The biggest job of the four professional archivists on the staff is helping make the resources available to the many persons doing research on the history of the Southwest, Murrah said.

To help a researcher find specific information he needs, each of the archivists has expertise in a particular branch of the collection, Murrah said.

Some of the archivists specialize in finding needed photographs, while others are knowledgeable about finding

materials involving ranching or other topics, he said.

The collection receives about 3,000 pages of new material daily, as well as eight to 10 new books and 40 volumes of new periodicals each day, he said.

Murrah expressed cautious optimism about the future growth of the collection. He said he is confident the Tech administration is doing everything possible to help alleviate the storage space problem posed by the phenomenal growth of the collection.



Windy Waiting
Stacey Zimmerman, a graduate student from Amarillo, braves the wind as she waits for a bus outside the Administration Building.

Reagan suggests deficit-cutting commission

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Thursday that a bipartisan commission studies ways to slash the record budget deficit, "nothing is non-negotiable" — except that the administration sees no need for major tax increases or big defense budget cuts.

Congressional Democrats,

meanwhile, were cool to President Reagan's election-year offer Wednesday night to enter negotiations with a bipartisan delegation from Congress aimed at finding ways to trim the budget deficit by \$100 billion over three years.

After an appearance before the congressional Joint Economic Committee, the morning after the president's State of the Union address,

Regan told reporters that "everything is on the table" when a deficit-cutting commission meets.

Regan himself said Wednesday night that his goal is "prompt agreement on a bipartisan deficit-reduction plan," but he was adamant in opposing any retreat from his costly military buildup or a major tax boost.

Regan's first target would

be to slash about \$100 billion

from deficits expected to total in the \$600 billion range over the next three years, starting with a projected deficit of \$184 billion in the current fiscal year which ends next Sept. 30.

The commission proposal, said Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, senior Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee, is either "a great opportunity

or a very good political ploy."

"This would be a better approach than to have another commission to report back after the election," Jones said.

Reagan's son in torch run

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Reagan, the president's oldest son, will be one of the runners carrying the Olympic torch on its 12,000-mile relay from Greece to Los Angeles, an Olympics spokesman says.

Reagan, 38, will pay \$3,000 to participate in the "Youth Legacy Kilometer" for the summer Games, Steve Montiel of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee said Wednesday. The money goes to various youth groups.

President Reagan's son volunteered to run in the relay at a leadership meeting of the Orange County Task Force for the Olympic Torch Run, said Diane Dailacis, co-chairwoman of the Task Force.

Reagan will run his kilometer in Orange County, Dailacis said.

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Exhibit features pink '57 Cadillac

By STEVE KAUFFMAN
University Daily Reporter

The car could be a classic from the Mary Kay Cosmetics archives of superior sales awards, but this 1957 pink Cadillac is destined to be part of the Texas Tech Museum's exhibit on Lubbock's history. The Coupe DeVille, with a pink/white exterior and a pink/black interior, is considered to be a classic representative of that era. "This car was very popular in the '50s," said Anita Condit, who donated the car. "The color was even nick-named titty pink, because of the popular color and the shape of the front bumper of the Cadillac." Condit bought the car in 1979 after a friend, musician Joe Ely, saw it at a Lubbock used car lot. "I was visiting with them (the Ely family) and mentioned that I was looking for an old, nice, big Cadillac to drive back home to California," the Lubbock native said, mention-

ing that she frequently returned to the city at that time because "there were not enough Texans in California."

"When I saw the car I just fell in love with it. You know how something strikes you just right and you can't get it out of your head," Condit said.

Although Condit had the engine rebuilt when she got to California, the car was in good enough condition to endure the long drive and some Hollywood fun with Condit and Ely's wife.

"We put big pink rollers in our hair and drove around the streets for two days," Condit said with a chuckle.

She compares the 10-miles-per-gallon highway ride with floating on a cloud. The smoothness of the ride could be partially attributed to the car's 5,000-pound bulk.

The Cadillac was choser over a limousine to chauffeur blues singer Muddy Waters.

Ely asked Condit to pick up Waters at the Lubbock airport for a performance in town.

Ely said the famous singer was used to riding in a limousine but that he thought a pink '57 Cadillac would be all right.

Condit readied the car and put in a tape of Billie Holiday for the final touch.

The car will be a part of the West Texas music portion of the two-month exhibit. After ownership was signed over to the museum Jan. 24, the car was put in storage awaiting minor repairs and a possible repainting before its Aug. 5 debut.

The paint is not in bad shape, but the blue primer is fading through in some places.

"A couple of screws and bolts need fixing and it could use re-upholstering, but other than that, it is in really good

shape — especially for its age," Condit said.

The car has had only two owners before Condit.

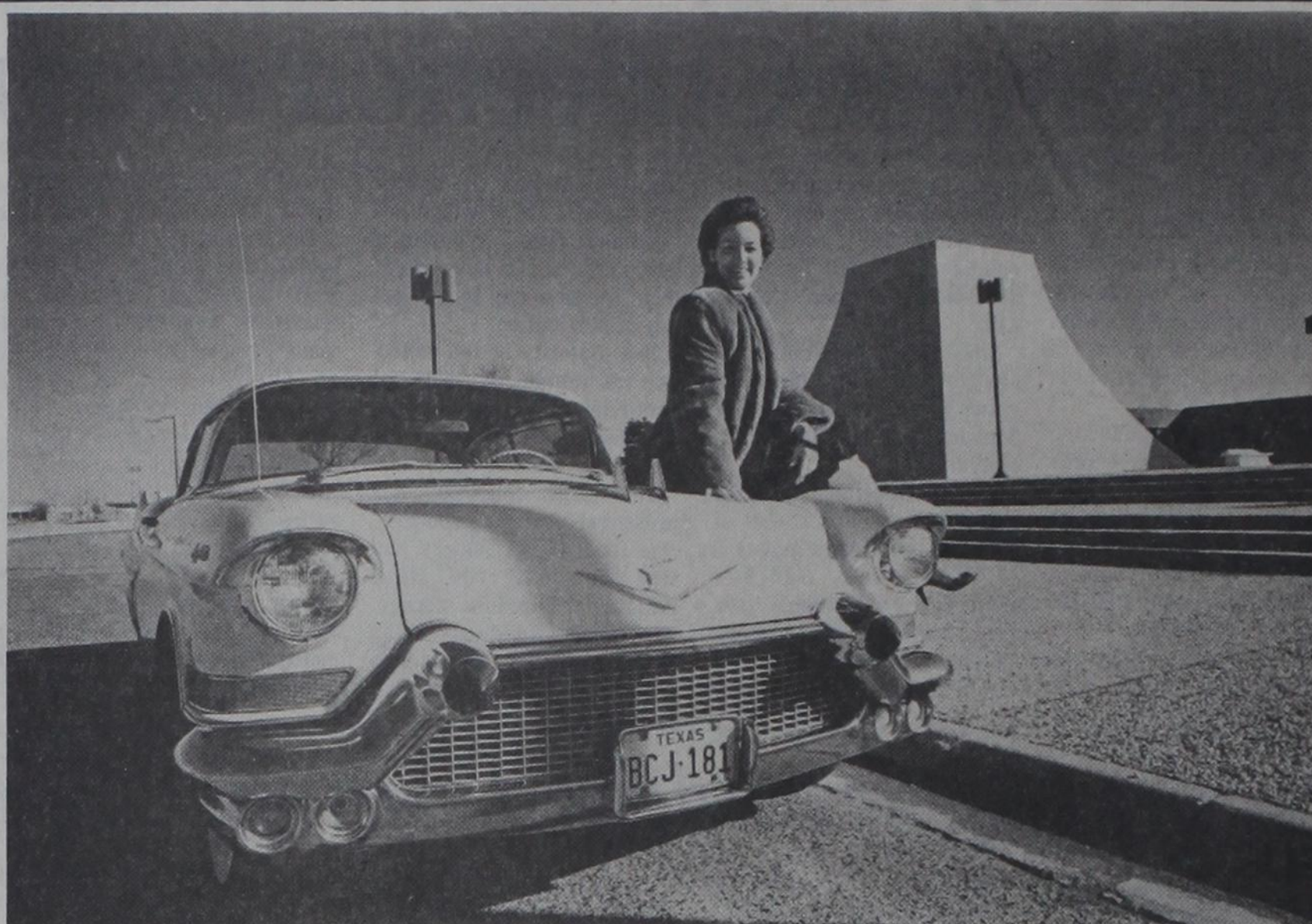
Cecil Clark bought the car new and kept it around 20 years. Butch Marx bought the car next but sold it almost two years later.

Condit did not realize that Ely had considered buying the car for himself until she decided to sell it.

She called Ely to offer him a chance to buy the car. But he had found a similar car and bought it that same day.

Later she heard about the museum's approaching exhibit and decided to donate the car.

The exhibit will mark the 25th anniversary of Buddy Holly's death. As a matter of coincidence, Condit later heard that Holly had a pink Cadillac similar to hers.



Anita Condit

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Private investigator's life contrasts with TV dramas

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Joe Simmons has a give-and-take business relationship. He gives his experience and energies to his business, and his business takes him to distant countries. Sometimes, it takes him to court. Occasionally, it takes him undercover.

As a private investigator, Simmons bears little resemblance to the "pretty boy" or cape and spy-glass images of the typical television detective.

Missing is the sleazy office in a back alley; Associated Security Industries Inc. is located in a modern business building. Missing is the flashy red sports car; a roomy Cadillac provides Simmons with transportation and more. Missing is the cigar smoking on the edge of an ashtray; a ceramic frog holding a plaque



that reads, "Please don't smoke. I might croak," rests on his desk instead. Missing is the rumpled all-weather coat; a dark, conservative three-piece suit is more the fashion.

"We're not like Simon and Simon," Simmons said. "The average private eye's life would bore anyone, who's looking for excitement, to death. This is not a fun and games business. It's a very serious business."

With rent, overhead, other investigators' salaries and numerous expenses to pay, money plays an important role in the agency's work. "You have to make enough money to support yourself," he said. "You have to make every minute count in the way of income."

A minimum fee of \$350 for an ordinary domestic case will buy 10 hours of services. Other circumstances may result in considerably higher earnings.

"I've drawn as much as \$10,000 without ever having laid eyes on my clients," Simmons said. Once, he received \$10,000 for disproving a woman's suspicions concerning a child abuse case. Even though he charged her just \$2,500, the relieved client, who had spoken to the detective only on the phone, sent him \$10,000.

Only in the area of finance does television hit near the mark of true-life investigation. "Rockford (Files) is pretty close to the extent that he (the series' PI, James Rockford) gets cheated out of his money every once in a while," said Simmons. He cited one instance in which a client refused to pay ASI for the services he had received. After a court decision, the man paid the agency.

Under Simmons' direction, ASI has been the only agency in Lubbock to remain under private control for more than 12 years. It is the oldest investigative agency in town. Over the years that he has worked for the agency, Simmons has served as manager, vice president, president and chairman of the board of the corporation. He and six other investigators work on a variety of cases that range from surveillance of spouses suspected of infidelity to criminal defense.

From an early age, Simmons was interested in pursuing the role of investigator. "When I began my schooling, I intended to become a professional," he said.

With a degree from the Spadea School of Criminology in New Jersey, he served in a number of positions that later qualified him to become a nationally accredited investigator. "After a degree and 16 years' experience, I felt I was ready to become a pro."

"When I started out, I ran into some pretty tight situations I had to work my way out of," he said.

There were few cases that involved the type of thrill-a-minute action television private eyes undergo each week, however.

"We may wait 10 hours for two minutes of action or less," Simmons said.

The frequent gunshot exchanges between PIs and criminals or the police also are a myth confined to the television screen. "(This job) is not necessarily dangerous if you're smart enough," said Simmons, who has been state-licensed for 14 years. "We've had some investigators killed, but not in relation to their jobs. They overstepped their bounds."

He added that possession of a concealed handgun is illegal in Texas. Shotguns may be carried, but handgun possession will result in revocation of a detective's license.

Simmons' said his most challenging cases are those that involve missing persons. He recalled one situation in which the parents of a Georgia minister hired him to locate their son who had disappeared in Guatemala after an earthquake in that country. It was a case in which he exercised what clients and colleagues have called his "half-psychic" abilities to anticipate upcoming events.

"All I had was a post office box and a three- or four-month-old address," he said. "We traveled 4,500 miles and were gone five days before we found him."

Upon reaching on a Saturday night the small town indicated in the address, Simmons had to wait until the following Monday for the post office to open. "That morning, I went to breakfast," he said. "I was in no hurry at all to go to the post office and check on this box. Something seemed to be holding me back."

At the post office, he quickly located the box. Then, with the aid of some recent pictures of the missing man, he began questioning postal workers about the minister's whereabouts.

"I was showing the pictures around when a white man asked me why I was looking for the man," Simmons said. "I told him. He asked who I was. I showed him my identification and badge — something I rarely do, unless I'm asked for it."

The man then told Simmons the minister was taking a shower at his house. "We walked over there. He got out of the shower and there he was. It was the biggest stroke of luck I've ever had. I haven't figured out yet how I solved that one. It just happened."

Unlike their adversarial roles portrayed in television, detectives and police often get along well. An early job as records and identification expert with the Lubbock Police Department earned Simmons the friendship and respect of a number of his fellow officers.

"I don't depend on the police department for that much help," he said. "If someone's breaking the law, we'll tell the police. I don't work against them. If I break the law, they'll arrest me just as soon as they will anyone else."

With the motto, "Each Assignment is a Sacred Trust," Simmons makes client confidentiality a top priority. Computerization of client records does not exist.



"We have to have a reputation for total confidentiality with our clients," he said. "Nothing goes into the computer — they're too readily accessible."

Although Simmons' job generally deviates from that of the television detective, he does engage in a few well-known investigative activities, and he does own much of the equipment often associated with his field. His Cadillac El Dorado is equipped with a mobile phone and two-way radio. Tracking equipment — a "bumper beeper" — also is available for electronic surveillance.

Simmons identified several tips for becoming a successful private investigator.

"Be alert, have a good memory and have patience," he said. "The whole secret to a private eye's success depends on his sources of information."

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SPORTS SPIRIT

Alda's 'Four Seasons' to air

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — All signs point to success for "The Four Seasons," the comedy about continuing friendships that debuts on CBS Sunday night.

The humor is adult. The time slot, behind "60 Minutes," is enviable. But its biggest benefit is having Alan Alda as its godfather.

Alda is creator, executive producer, contributing writer, occasional star and network intimidator for this project, which began as a hit movie and has survived, in style and substance, as a situation comedy — no small feat.

Give credit to the former Hawkeye Pierce of "M*A*S*H" and the current Mr. Atari of Madison Avenue. Alda has the clout to stifle the CBS programmers who have not fared well in comedy in re-

cent years.

"Nobody (at CBS) questions Alda," said Jack Weston, the series star and a holdover from the movie. "They're all afraid. They don't want to rock the boat. He's for us, and we're for him."

Alda's demands, all revolving around the product, are not the egotistical tantrums for larger trailers or more close-ups that are life and death to some less talented but more swelled heads.

For example, he was guaranteed the time to do the show right, the same concession Bob Newhart received when he returned to CBS last season.

In addition, there won't be any cues to laugh from professional merrymakers. "Alan didn't want a laugh track, and he got what he wanted," said Stefanie Kowal, the series'

producer.

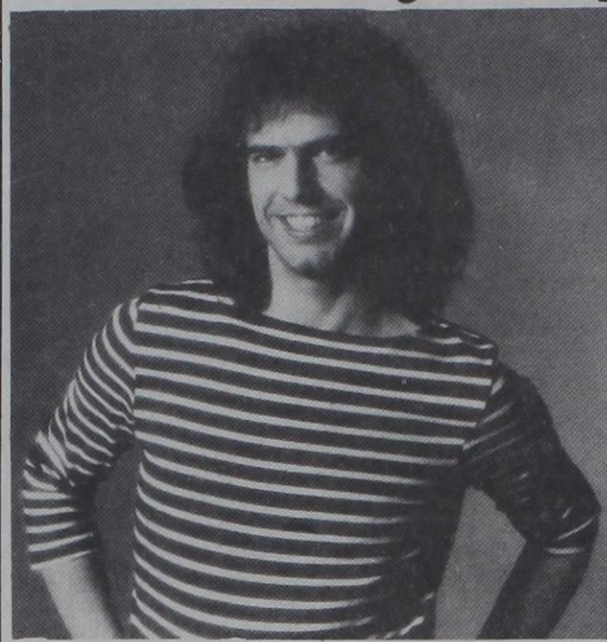
Laugh tracks are an insult anytime, but they would be more awkward and unnecessary here. First, the show is very witty, and, second, the humor flows naturally, often conversationally, from the characters' personalities, hang-ups and sensitivities.

There's also an abundance of clever repartee among friends, who care enough to hit each other with some hurtful truths.

Kowal said the only rebuff Alda received was his request that the show be filmed in New York. The series has Danny (Weston) moving to California to reunite with several old friends (former New Yorkers who weren't in the film). California, however, has no discernible seasons.

Metheny to present quality jazz

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Editor



Metheny

During the course of 1980, they presented one of the most sought-after jazz recording artists around — Chuck Mangione. In 1982, they provided Texas Tech audiences with a rare opportunity to enjoy Chick Corea and company on campus.

And 1983 was the year in which this same group offered Tech students the jazz talents of Steps Ahead, Simon and Bard, and Jasmine.

This cultural group responsible for scheduling jazz entertainment is NOT "The Blowing Sands Music Coalition" — the organization is known as the University Center Programs Concert committee, and they've scored again — big.

The next jazz concert due to the efforts of the UC committee will feature the Pat Metheny Group, at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Center Theater.

Metheny and friends' track record includes some of the ultimate laurels of ac-

complishment in the world of jazz, such as the 1978 Jazz Album of the year (Record World Magazine) for New Chautauqua, the 1979 Best Album of the Year (New York Jazz Awards) for American Garage, 1980 Best Album of the year (New York Jazz Awards) for 80/81, 1981 Grammy Award nomination for American Garage, 1982 Best Jazz Album (Playboy Reader's Poll) for As Falls Wichita, So Falls Wichita Falls, and a 1983 Grammy Award for Best Jazz Performance on the Offramp album.

The PMG consists of keyboardist Lyle Mays, bassist Steve Rodby, drummer Paul Wertico, and Pedro Aznar, who is credited in press releases as a "multi-instrumentalist" with concentrated efforts in percussion and vocals.

Pat Metheny, billed as a virtuoso guitarist and synthesizer pioneer, leads the group with finesse encompassing 6- and 12-string electric guitars, acoustic guitar and the 15-string harp guitar.

Fewer than 200 tickets remain available for the concert.

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Writer bitten by biannual blues bug

KRISTI FROELICH

If the spring semester is only two weeks under way, then why do I feel as if I've gone through two MONTHS of semester agony?

Why does it seem like I'm already behind in my reading for political science?

Why do I feel like I've been up all night studying for finals and I haven't even had my first test yet?

Why do I want to quit this mess and start all over again after two short weeks?

And it's not just me. Many of my friends are having an extremely difficult time, too. How? We haven't even gotten the ball rolling yet. I like to think it has to do with a mental disease called, "The New Semester Blues" or NSB for short.

NSB is a disease that can strike any college student who feels like everything is under control. Anyone who sees the new semester as a way to regain a decent GPA or a new roommate or maybe even better professors is just unknowingly setting himself or herself up for the killer disease to infect his or her system.

The change between semesters is hard enough as it is with registration hassles, and lines, drop/add, and lines, fee-payment, and lines, book-buying, and lines and of course, lines, without the extra frustration NSB can bring.

The funny thing about the disease is that it strikes dif-

ferent people in different ways. It doesn't just have one set of characteristics. The little virus can sense whatever it is that will thrust you into total panic and then immediately dispense you right in the middle of it.

It is one of the smartest diseases around. Unfortunately, it thrives at institutions with "ivy-covered" walls; hence, the old college campus never can be immune.

So we start the new semester, full of anticipation

and desire. Most of us are ready to go. We make it through the first couple of days and then ... BAM! It all hits the proverbial fan.

The boyfriend stops calling, the money runs out, the clothes are all dirty, the new professors are "ramblers" and the work load is harder than expected. Great.

Your roommate gets the flu, your best friend isn't talking to you, the phone bill arrives and your car won't run. Fine.

The heat doesn't work anymore, it's snowing outside, the dog won't quit barking and your brother needs \$100.

That's it.

What can be done to combat the dreadful disease that can push ordinary people over the edge and less stable ones even further? RELAXATION.

It's as simple as that. Don't let the bug get you down for things that will, in a few weeks, be completely forgotten. In the midst of a crisis, there always seems to be no escape route. But if we stick it out long enough, a cure can be found. You just have to adopt the attitude that you won't let it beat you. That's the simplest, cheapest drug on the market. Try it.

UC presents 'Flashdance'

The Texas Tech University Center will present one of the hottest movies of last year, Flashdance, today and Saturday in the Center Theater.

The movie follows the life-long ambitions of Alex, played by 20-year-old Jennifer Beals, who is a welder by day and dancer by night at the local Mawby's Bar. Alex's dream is to join the Pittsburgh Dance and Repertory Company and become a ballerina.

The movie traces the lives

of Alex and her friends as they try to fight their way out of disenchanting lives as welders, cooks and waitresses to fulfill their dreams of being famous stand-up comedians, ice skaters and, of course, dancers.

Screenings will be at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. both days.

Following the second screening of Flashdance today, the midnight movie will be *The Who's Quadrophenia*.



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Raiders wary of youthful Texas A&M

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

His name was Claude Riley. His game was shooting from the outside. He feasted on Texas Tech last year for 43 points in two games.

His team was Texas A&M. His team beat the Texas Tech Red Raiders by 15 points in College Station and by 23 points in Lubbock.

Saturday afternoon the Aggies return to Lubbock for the first time since that 23-point victory. They'll face a Tech team that's aged both in years and in basketball sense.

Don't you bet Riley's glad he graduated?

Ah, but Jimmie Gilbert was just a freshman during those two games. Todd Holloway and Winston Crite were trying to pick between tuxedos with tails or tweeds and gray flannels for the Senior Prom. Some Aggies remember '83.

And some will learn about '84.

Trouble for A&M is, Texas Tech is about as far from their '83 squad as Todd and Winston are from boutonnières and their first encounter with Polo aftershave. And if the Raiders play anything like they did in an 85-57 defeat of Baylor on Wednesday, well...

A funny thing about A&M is the way they surprise coach Shelby Metcalf each game. Against Houston, the Aggies played a tough defensive ballgame and came close to beating the Coogs before losing 70-64. Yet Metcalf's team struggled against Texas, falling behind 28-26 at the half before coming back for a 68-52 win.

Gerald Myers seems to think he knows which bunch of Aggies will show. That's what had him thinking A&M only minutes after Baylor.

"They (A&M) are much better than people thought they'd



Metcalf

be," Myers said Thursday after practice. "They're probably the most improved team in the conference from the beginning to this point. They're a really good team."

The Ags are good — with Todd Holloway. Without Holloway, the Aggies could have suffered the upset of the

conference against Texas. The freshman from Albany, N.Y., who played his high school ball at Christian Brothers Academy, hit 16 of his 20 points in the second half.

Holloway scored in double figures for A&M for five straight games, then was kept to under 10 points the next seven contests. Yet he's rebounded the past five games and is the team's leading scorer with a 13.1 average in SWC games and a 11.7 average overall.

"I think Holloway, for a freshman, probably has more maturity than anyone in the league," Myers said. "A&M has quick guards. They're very heady players."

Holloway's not the only guard who caught Myers' eye. Sophomore Kenny Brown plays alongside Holloway and is averaging 10.7 points per game. Brown has alternated with 6-3 junior Darnell

Williams at the guard spot for the Aggies.

Yet the key to the contest will lie inside, where Gilbert will face Ray Irvin and Woody Martin. Martin came off the bench against Baylor and hit 16 points, tying Bubba Jennings as Tech's leading scorer.

Who wins the inside could determine who wins the ballgame. Will Woody be enough against the Aggies?

"Texas A&M has good rebounding inside," Myers said. "That's probably their strength and our weakness. We're going to have a real good game against them."

If only Tech could play as it did against Baylor. From the moment Jennings took the opening tip and drove inside for a layup, the game was the Raiders'. Tech scored 13 unanswered points in the first half, complete with Tony Benford from 25 feet at the buzzer for a 40-21 halftime lead.

"I thought our defense was effective. We got a lot of easy baskets in the first half," Myers said. "We forced some turnovers and had a real good shooting percentage in the first half."

But Texas A&M won't play like the Bears. The Raiders' breather is over.

"The fact they're better than people thought they'd be has a lot to do with their guards and the development of their young people," Myers said. "They're pretty young, but they've got a lot of savvy and maturity."

Which is exactly what Gerald Myers hopes his team shows each time they step on the court. Something he hopes they learned last season when they were the underdogs. A fact perhaps the Raiders can use this Saturday against the Aggies.

If only Claude could be here.

TECH VS. TEXAS A&M



Saturday, Jan. 28 at Municipal Coliseum, 2:10 p.m.

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PROBABLE TECH STARTERS
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G—42 David Reynolds (6-6, 185)
F—42 Quentin Anderson (6-9, 195)
F—44 Vince Taylor (6-5, 190)
C—52 Ray Irvin (6-10, 210)

PROBABLE TEXAS A&M STARTERS
G—11 Todd Holloway (6-0, 175)
G—32 Kenny Brown (6-4, 195)
F—21 Winston Crite (6-7, 220)
F—25 Mike Clifford (6-6, 205)
C—30 Jimmie Gilbert (6-9, 215)

KEY RESERVES

KEY RESERVES
F—21 Phil Wallace (6-4, 180)
G—32 Tony Benford (6-3, 185)
C—53 Woody Martin (6-9, 250)

KEY RESERVES
G—22 Doug Lee (6-4, 180)
F—44 Al Pulliam (6-6, 210)
G—20 Darnell Williams (6-3, 180)

GAME NOTES

TECH vs. TEXAS A&M — Raiders go into A&M game after a confidence-building 85-57 victory against the Baylor Bears Wednesday ... Tech had one of its best performances of the season in the first half against the Bears as the Raiders shot 79 percent from the floor ... Woody Martin came off the bench for the Raiders and hit 16 points with eight rebounds and two blocked shots ... Bubba Jennings had one of his top performances this season against the Bears with 16 points ... Tech had a tough time against the Aggies last season, losing 78-63 in College Station and 90-73 in Lubbock ... A&M was hit by graduation and starts three freshmen in the lineup ... The Aggies have been a surprise team in the SWC this season and are in fourth place in the conference.

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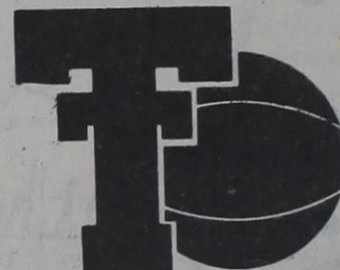
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Thanks for the winning entertainment Lady Raiders!

We're looking forward to the rest of your successful season.

The Texas Tech High Riders

Note: The Women play:
Texas A&M Jan. 28th at 7:30 p.m.
SMU Feb. 1st at 6:00 p.m.



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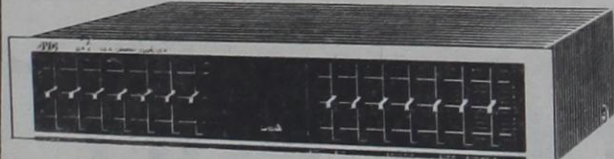


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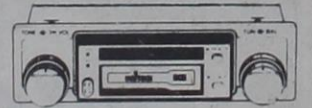
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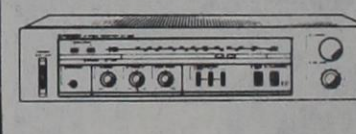
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Relaxed Benford fits Tech scheme

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer

With all the accolades given lately to Woody Martin, Bubba Jennings and some of the other Red Raiders, the steady, improved play of one Raider seemingly has been overlooked.

Tony Benford is not a household name — yet. But the 6-3 sophomore guard has come into his own recently with solid performances against Rice, Arkansas and Baylor.

Benford has averaged 11.3 points in those three games while blazing the nets with 67 percent accuracy. He also has added 10 rebounds and eight assists, including six in the Baylor game.

Until the Rice contest, Benford had played well at times this season but couldn't seem to find any consistency.

"I started playing better in the Rice game," the guard said. "I was more relaxed and played with more confidence. That helped me to be more patient with my shots."

Since then, the former New Mexico Player of the Year has been finding more playing time in coach Gerald Myers' rapid-fire substitution scheme. Benford's 22 minutes against Baylor led the team, as no Raider played less than 17 minutes.

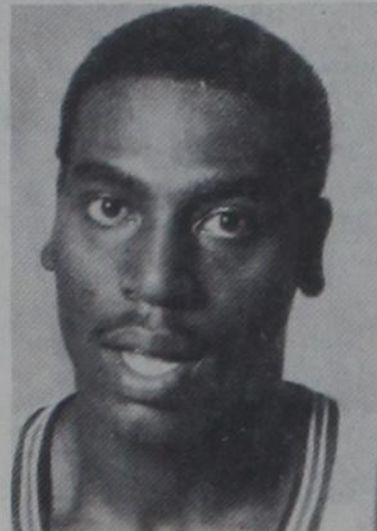
But Myers' "new" substitution system is not new to Benford — he grew up with it.

Benford was a three-year letterman at Hobbs High School under legendary coach Ralph Tasker. During his high school career in New Mexico, Benford grew accustomed to an ever-present stream of subs.

"The way we sub reminds me of high school under

coach Tasker," Benford said. "We did the same thing there, so it's nothing new to me."

"Once you go in, you can go 100 percent and not worry about being tired," he added. "It allows you to be more aggressive."



Benford

The 185-pound Benford was a two-time all-state and a two-time all-state tournament player in New Mexico and averaged 27.5 points and 16.3 rebounds a game as a senior. In his three-year high school career, Benford helped lead Hobbs to a 76-5 record and to state titles twice.

As a freshman a year ago, Benford scored almost seven points a game for the Raiders. At the start of the 1983-84 campaign, Myers spoke highly of the sophomore guard. "Benford is probably the most improved player we have."

On the season, Benford is averaging only five points per game but is scoring at a 7.5 percent clip in conference games.

"We're going to play hard and try to finish in the top three spots in the conference," he said. "If we play like we can, we should be there at the end of the season."

Super subbing keeps Raiders together

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

Gerald Myers admits he backed into the idea. The coach knew when the 1983-84 season began that he would have depth at every position. But there was something about substituting that bothered him. Subbing occasionally was all right; every coach does that. Myers was thinking big, maybe mass substitutions.

But wait. Maybe the new players weren't ready to play in pressure situations. Maybe the other players wouldn't be able to adjust. Maybe he should just put his five best players on the court and substitute only when it was absolutely necessary.

Too many doubts. So Myers began the season by putting his best players on the court — but that lasted only one game. The Raiders lost to Washington 54-45.

"We were going to substitute in the early games just to see if we could do it,"

Myers said. "But against Washington I kind of got cold feet. I didn't substitute like I wanted to. So when we went to Nebraska I made up my mind to do it."

Tech upset Nebraska 59-45, and with the win Myers' confidence in the subbing grew. He kept doing it, and he liked the results.

By the time TCU came to town to play Tech in the conference opener, Myers liked substituting as much as he would like a 7-0 recruit. TCU coach Jim Killingsworth was overwhelmed. He couldn't believe the way Myers

substituted in the Raiders' 79-60 win.

and it helps develop our depth," Myers says. "It gives the young guys a chance to get into the game when the game is on the line. And it's the greatest thing you can do as far as squad morale."

Does that mean that Bobby hasn't complained because Billy is getting more playing time? Are all the players really liking this new system?

"It doesn't even make a difference who starts," Woody Martin said. "Everybody knows they are going to get to play. It doesn't matter who's

in or who's out.

"I feel real comfortable coming off the bench," he continued. "There's no pressure about starting. I know every game I'm going to get in there, and I work in practice with that in mind."

Actually, it's hard to argue against the results of Myers' merry-go-round. Against Baylor Wednesday night, 11 Raiders played at least 17 minutes. Martin had 16 points in 20 minutes. Bubba Jennings scored 16 points in 17 minutes. "Sometimes, it's hard to get into the flow of the game," said Jennings, who had no

trouble finding the flow against the Bears. "It can be hard to get your shot back on."

Indeed, if there is one drawback to the substituting, it would appear to be that a player never gets a true chance to get hot or find a groove. But Myers just keeps looking at the scoreboard, liking the result.

"I think our guys have adjusted to the situation," the coach said. "If we had just up and done it one night it might have hurt. Most nights it works real well. Generally, the players are able to come in

and contribute immediately."

Besides pulling the team together, helping the morale and keeping the players fresh, the subbing also has given the Raider team one more thing — character. SWC teams know that when they play the Tech, they will be playing the whole team.

Another year, another team and Myers might have had to deal with 10 misfits. But this year is different.

"When everybody's playing, everybody's happy," Jennings said.

Especially the coach.

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Tech women face struggling A&M in critical contest

The Texas Tech women's basketball team is finding out that battling for first place has certain pressures. If a team wants to stay in the race, it simply can't lose. Tech is at that point. The Raiders currently are in second place in the Southwest Conference, trailing undefeated Texas.

It's hard for the Raiders not to look forward to playing Texas and Arkansas again. After all, Tech's only setbacks in SWC play have come against the Longhorns and the Razorbacks. And the next time the Raiders play the 'Horns and Hogs the games will be at the Municipal Coliseum. Of course, both those games are later in the season.

But if the contests against the top teams are going to have any impact on the standings, then the Raiders are going to have to win the games leading up to the big games. No upsets. No lack of mental toughness. No letdowns.



Thompson

The Raiders begin the march to the big games against Texas A&M at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Coliseum. The Aggies are 8-7 overall but 1-4 in league play.

"I think our players realize that every game is important now and that we've got to win all of these before we meet

Texas and Arkansas again," Tech assistant coach Kathy Harston said. "That's what's going to give us a chance at one of the three top spots in the conference. The individual players have got to make sure they are ready to play and ready to uphold their end of the deal."

If recent happenings are any indication, the Raiders seem to have things going their way. Tech has beaten A&M six straight times, and no player on the Tech roster has ever lost to an Aggie team. The Raiders have won 13 of their past 15 games and have a 10-game home winning streak dating to Jan. 22, 1983.

The Aggies' only conference win of the season is a 78-69 triumph over SMU. A&M has lost to Rice, Arkansas, Baylor and Texas.

The Raiders are coming off a 74-72 win over Baylor Wednesday night. The victory

raised the Raiders' record to 5-2 and vaulted them into second place. But the win over Baylor wasn't an easy one.

Tech fell behind early but then rallied to lead by as many as 14 points in the second half. Late in the game, though, Tech faltered and barely held on for the two point win.

"We've been doing a good job of getting leads," Harston said. "It has just been one of those last-minute situations that we have not been happy with at all.

"One of our goals against A&M will be handling the pressure," Harston continued. "We will definitely have to handle their full-court man defense throughout the entire game, and we are going to have to shoot the ball well. We need to concentrate on the things we do best and execute them against A&M."



Camille Franklin wrestles a UH player for the ball

The University Daily / R.J. Blanks

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- 11 Fold
- 12 Spanish prefix
- 14 Warmth
- 15 Country of Asia
- 17 Man's nickname
- 18 Organ of hearing
- 19 Inclination
- 20 Greek letter
- 21 Alternating current
- 22 Rows
- 23 Escaped
- 24 Playhouse
- 26 Lying face down
- 27 Is ill
- 28 Developed
- 29 King of birds
- 31 Intimates
- 35 Avicenne
- 36 Article
- 37 Title of respect
- 38 Entrepreneurs
- 39 Compass point
- 40 Babylonian deity
- 41 Chairs
- 42 Force
- 43 Arranges in folds
- 45 Simpler
- 47 Periods of time
- 48 Guide

DOWN

- 1 Sermonize
- 2 Shakespearian king
- 3 Dine
- 4 Conjunction
- 5 Edicts
- 6 Twirl
- 7 Workman
- 8 Girl's name
- 9 Railroad abbr.
- 10 Peacock's mate
- 11 Swedish
- 13 Skid
- 16 German title
- 19 Name
- 20 Circus performer
- 22 Causal appendages
- 23 Liberated
- 25 Arclet
- 26 Lifts with
- 28 Lubricates
- 29 Modified
- 30 Place where bees are kept
- 31 Part of violin
- 32 Peri
- 33 Scott
- 35 Drinking vessel
- 38 Equal
- 39 Great Lake
- 41 Resort
- 42 Employ
- 44 Diphthong
- 46 Near

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Men swimmers face A&M, UT

The Texas Tech men's swimming and diving team takes to the road this weekend for two tough SWC dual meets. The Raiders journey to College Station today for a 3 p.m. encounter with Texas A&M, and then go to Austin Saturday to meet the Longhorns at 1 p.m.

Tech undoubtedly will be facing its toughest opponents of the season this weekend. Texas currently is ranked third in the nation while the Aggies have one of their best teams ever.

"I look for both meets to be very competitive," Elam said. "We will be looking for some personal best times, and hopefully we can go down there and surprise a few people. Both meets will present outstanding competition, but this can only help us in the long run."

Women swimmers meet 3 teams

The Texas Tech women's swim team will travel to College Station today for a dual meet with Texas A&M beginning at 3 p.m. The Raiders will continue the road trip with a meet at noon Saturday in Austin against SMU and Texas.

Leading the way for the Raiders (2-1) will be junior Amy Daniell, who has a best time of 27.84 in the 50-meter butterfly, freshman Linda Puchon who currently has the fifth best time in the Southwest Conference in the 200-meter butterfly with 2:06.81, and junior Susan Hyde, who has a best time of 1:02.21 in the 100-meter backstroke.

"Susan has been swimming extremely well in the past week," Tech coach Anne James said. "I am expecting her to swim well this weekend."

Women thinclads travel to Arkansas

The Texas Tech women's track and field team will travel to Fayetteville, Ark., Saturday for the Razorback Invitational beginning at 11 a.m.

The Raiders, who are coming off a first place finish at the West Texas State Indoor Invitational last weekend, will compete against six other squads in the meet. The field includes Houston, Baylor, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Wichita State and Arkansas.

"The competition will be tough this weekend," Tech coach Jarvis Scott said. "I am looking for a lot of personal bests at this meet."

Leading the Raiders will be the four first place finishers at last week's meet, Alvina Franklin, Maria Medina, Veronica Cavazos and Jerri Howell.

Other Raiders to keep an eye on include senior weight event specialist Cee Williams, hurdler Gay Gande, quarter miler Jan Davis and Yvette Patterson, and high jumper Gwen McCray.

"Overall we are much stronger and confident this year," coach Scott said. "We have so much more depth than in past years, so we should be able to accumulate points in each event. The athletes seem to understand better what it takes to actually be a competitor in major college meets."

The next competition for the Raiders will be Feb. 11 at the Oklahoma Track Classic in Oklahoma City.

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Billy Sims' two contracts debated by district judge

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Prominent sports attorney Robert Woolf of Boston testified Thursday that Jerry Argovitz had a clear conflict of interest when he signed Detroit Lions running back Billy Sims to the Houston Gamblers.

Argovitz is a part owner and president of the Gamblers.

Woolf's testimony came in a trial before U.S. District Judge Robert DeMascio that will determine whether Sims will continue to play for the National Football League's Detroit Lions or go to the Gamblers, an expansion team in the United States Football League.

Sims signed contracts with both teams last year, but has said he now prefers to remain in Detroit.

The 1978 Heisman Trophy winner is suing the Gamblers and Argovitz, who was Sims' agent at the time the former University of Oklahoma star signed with the Gamblers. Sims' current attorneys are trying to show that the Houston contract, signed July 1, should be voided because Argovitz was in conflict of interest and negligent in his representation of the running back.

Woolf, who has negotiated more than 1,800

contracts for 400 athletes in virtually every sport in America, testified as an expert witness. Before his appearance on the stand, Woolf had been permitted to study a packet of material related to the case.

The material included letters in early June between Lions attorney Frederick Nash and Argovitz, an offer from Argovitz to the Lions which defined a comprehensive offer, a copy of the July 1 contract Sims signed with the Gamblers, and a Dec. 16 contract Sims signed with the Lions.

Marvin Smith, a partner of Sims' chief attorney, Elbert Hatchett, asked Woolf if the evidence indicated the Lions had been dragging their feet in negotiations prior to the time Sims signed with the Gamblers.

"It looks to me like the Lions made a bonafide offer," Woolf replied. "It's obvious (from copies of the correspondence) they are coming together. They were quite far apart, then by June 22 they are quite close together and appear almost in agreement."

"What they asked is almost what the Lions offered."

Asked about the ethics of Argovitz acting both as owner and agent, Woolf said:

"I think that would be a flagrant conflict of interest. You can't serve two masters. I think you'd have to disqualify yourself."

Theismann: 'Skins could not win

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — When Joe Theismann walked off the field last Sunday, his head was bowed and there was no hint of the characteristic spring in his step. He looked like a 34-year-old quarterback who, along with his team, had just taken a beating.

But three days later, he was the Joe Theismann of old ... friendly, talkative and entire-

ly self-assured.

Although obviously disappointed by the Redskins' dismal showing in the 38-9 Super Bowl loss to the Los Angeles Raiders, the Redskins' quarterback had patched up his wounded optimism.

"I think one thing that will be very interesting to see is how everybody on the Redskins deals with the loss," Theismann, starting quarterback for the National Football Conference all-stars, said at a

practice session for Sunday's Pro Bowl.

"It's the first time this group of men has been involved in a major setback, a major adverse situation," he said. "Some of us have dealt with a lot of different adverse conditions in our lives and came out of it, but it's the first time for this team."

"I think it's going to make the Redskins a better football team in the long run ... at least I sure hope so."

Theismann, one of the heroes of Washington's victory over Miami in the NFL championship game a year ago, had his problems in Super Bowl XVIII.

He completed 16 of 35 passes for 243 yards against the Raiders but was intercepted twice and accounted for no points as the Redskins, the league's highest-scoring team ever, were held to a lone touchdown.

Analyzing the game, he said

it was simply a case of almost everything going wrong for the Redskins and almost everything going right for the Raiders.

"What I really found disappointing was that we are so very much better than our performance indicated," he said, a red scrape under his chin a memento of the six times the Raiders sacked him. "We just didn't play well enough in any facet of the game."

Olson sets sights on '84 Summer Olympics

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Billy Olson, confident that he can regain the world indoor best in the pole vault without burning himself out during the indoor season, heads a strong entry list in the 77th Wanamaker Millrose Games tonight at Madison Square Garden.

"I know I can get the record back," Olson said of the indoor best of 19 feet, three-quarters

of an inch set by Sergey Bubka of the Soviet Union on Jan. 14. Olson had held the mark of 19-0 1/4 since last year when he became the first vaulter to clear 19 feet indoors.

"I know I can jump higher than that," Olson said, referring to Bubka's leap.

This year, Olson has been slow untracking. He no-heighted in his first two meets in Canada, then cleared 18-3 1/4 last Friday night at Los Angeles and 18-0 1/4 Saturday

night at Johnson City, Tenn.

At Los Angeles, however, he took three shots at 19-1, and on at least one attempt, he appeared to be several inches over the bar, but knocked it off on his way down.

"I have been experiencing timing and technique problems at the top of my jumps," said Olson. "My timing has been just a little off and my technique is not yet as good as it should be. But it felt good to get that kind of lift."

The bearded Olson enjoys vaulting indoors more than competing outdoors.

"I'm going at the indoor season as preparation for the Olympics (at Los Angeles July 28-Aug. 12)," said Olson.

He is not planning, however, to go at it as strenuously as in the past, having cut his schedule from 12 meets to nine. He does not want to be burned out for the Olympics.

In the 1980 U.S. Olympic Trials, he finished fifth at

18-0 1/2 and did not make the "token" Olympic team that didn't participate in the Moscow Games because of the boycott ordered by President Carter.

"I just choked," he admitted. "I made 17-6 by a mile and 18 feet by a mile, but when the bar got up higher, I was just missing, somehow, somehow. I don't want that to happen again. Making the Olympic team is No. 1 on my agenda this year."

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