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Eight Marines killed after U.S. air strikes

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druse gunners blasted the U.S. Marine base at the Beirut airport with rockets and artillery shells Sunday night, killing eight Marines and wounding two, a Marine spokesman reported.

Maj. Dennis Brooks said the Marines came under intense fire about 12 hours after Syrian anti-aircraft batteries shot down two U.S. Navy jets that were among 28 warplanes that launched the first American air strike in Lebanon.

The Pentagon said a two-man A-6 and a single-pilot A-7 fighter-bomber were downed when the planes attacked Syrian positions in Lebanon's central mountains about 8 a.m. (1 a.m. EST) in response to earlier attacks on U.S. reconnaissance planes.

One flier was rescued, at least one was captured and Syrian soldiers said a third died of injuries.

U.S. Navy warships opened fire on the Druse positions in the mountains overlooking the Marine base and the thunder from their heavy guns rattled buildings in Beirut.

Brooks said the Druse militiamen began spraying the southern end of the Marine encampment with small arms and 23mm anti-aircraft fire about 7 p.m. (12 noon EST) and soon "the entire airport perimeter" was being shelled.

The naval gunfire "was the result of heavy, sustained artillery, rocket, small-arms and mortar fire that the Marine positions have been under," Brooks said.

He said the Marines "opened up with everything we have," including 155mm artillery, M-60 tanks, heavy machine guns and small arms.

The shelling of the Marine encampment ended 4½ hours later, Brooks said.

The deaths of the Marines brought to 254 the number of American servicemen killed in Lebanon, including 239 who perished in a suicide truck-bombing of the Marine headquarters

on Oct. 23.

A Defense Department spokesman in Washington said names of the latest victims would not be released pending notification of relatives.

About 1,500 Marines are stationed here as part of a multinational peacekeeping force that also includes British, French and Italian troops.

In Washington, White House national security spokesman Robert Sims said, "I know we've had an attack from Druse and probably Shiite positions around the airport at Beirut and it is pretty intense. We have had some casualties and we have repounded with tank and naval gunfire."

The White House said Reagan authorized the morning air raid and had vowed to order more strikes if Syrian anti-aircraft batteries continue to fire at American surveillance planes.

"We are going to defend our forces there," Reagan told reporters at the White House. "If our forces are attacked, we will respond."

The air strikes marked the first time U.S. forces in the area were known to have attacked Syrian army positions, bringing the United States into direct military confrontation with the Soviet Union's closest ally in the region.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam said two Syrians were killed and 10 wounded in the raid.

The raid followed by one day an Israeli air assault in the central mountains.

Damascus radio broadcast a statement by Khaddam saying the sequence of the raids "unveils the nature of the joint Israeli-American action (a defense agreement) that was reached during the visit of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir recently to Washington."

In Jerusalem, Dan Meridor, secretary of the Israeli Cabinet, said Sunday's U.S. air strikes and Saturday's Israeli attack should not be interpreted as a joint military strategy. Meridor said the Cabinet was advised of the U.S. air strikes but "did not react."

Gramm knocks high spending, defends defense

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

U.S. Senate candidate Rep. Phil Gramm of College Station criticized his fellow members of Congress Saturday for allowing too much federal spending, but he defended high defense spending, saying peace comes through strength.

Gramm, who made headlines earlier in the year when he jumped from the Democratic to the Republican Party and won re-election to the House, made a brief campaign stop in Lubbock Saturday. He told supporters the Reagan economic program is working but that the country faces a challenge in 1984 from people like Walter Mondale who are promising people something for nothing.

"We all know, however, when they (special interests) get something for nothing, that the working people of this state and nation get nothing for something," Gramm said.

"We've got to go out and tell people of Texas and America that all this bacon he (Mondale) is promising to bring home is coming out of the smokehouse of the working people."

Rather, Gramm said the federal government should be put on a tight budget, spending should be cut and the government should not institute any new taxes, especially energy taxes.

But Gramm said high defense spending is necessary as a deterrent to the Soviet Union, which "does not value human life and value truth as we do."

Accordingly, Gramm said he supports the president's plans for an anti-ballistic missile system, which he said would enhance the country's ability to protect its citizens, rather than just its ability to retaliate in case of attack.

"I believe it's essential that we have the military power to deter aggression," he said. "The cost of defense is high, but the cost of not having adequate defense is higher still, and it's a price we could never afford to pay."

He said he supports President Reagan's disarmament proposals, but he said any agreement with the Soviet Union would have to be verifiable.

Gramm conceded that the waste and corruption in Defense Department spending is a problem, but he said the Reagan administration is taking steps to account better for the tax dollars spent on weapons.

Gramm also said he is unhappy with the monetary policies of the Federal Reserve Bank. "They've let the monetary base go up and down like a window shade," he said.

Instead, Gramm said, he favors placing restrictions on the Federal Reserve Bank's power to increase or decrease the money supply.

Gramm refused to place most of the blame for the country's economic problems on the Federal Reserve Bank, however, saying that Congress' inability to hold down federal spending is the chief problem.

"With the exception of the 1981 and 1982 budgets, Congress has not told any well-organized special interest group no in 20 years," he said.

Other Republicans vying for Sen. John Tower's soon-to-be-vacant seat are U.S. Rep. Ron Paul of Lake Jackson and Houston businessman Robert Mosbacher Jr.

Democratic contenders for the Senate seat are Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock, state Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin and former U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger of New Braunfels.



And then there were lights ...

Spectators look around at the more than 12,000 Christmas lights that came on during the 25th Annual Carol of Lights celebration at Texas

Tech Friday night. Thousands of people from the university and Lubbock communities attended the ceremony.

Lubbock doctor seeking Hance's vacated seek

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

Dr. John Selby of Lubbock announced Friday that he will seek the Democratic nomination for the 19th District congressional seat being vacated by Rep. Kent Hance (D-Lubbock).

"For years I've served the people of this area on an individual basis, and now I think it's time to serve all the people of

West Texas," Selby said.

Selby said he will offer voters a conservative candidate concerned with reducing federal spending, maintaining a strong defense, helping farmers and oil and gas producers and promoting free enterprise.

Selby said the interests of West Texas also are national interests.

"We have the oil and gas to keep this country moving," he said. "We have the

food to keep this country fed, and we have the fiber to keep this country clothed ... and in this vein, we deserve to be heard."

On the national level, Selby said the "problem of too much government, too much taxation and too much deficit spending" should be addressed.

Concerning defense, Selby said the U.S. must maintain an adequate defense against aggression. But he said he is

bothered by the recent reports of waste and overcharging in defense spending.

"I just believe that when we spend a dollar on defense, we should get a dollar's worth of defense back," he said.

Democrats Selby and Don Richards and Republicans Larry Combest and Ron Fleming all have declared candidacy for the congressional seat.

Legendary wealth draws presidential hopefuls to Texas

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Political candidates with national aspirations, lured by Texas' legendary wealth, have flocked to the Lone Star State with hopes of filling their campaign coffers.

Politicians traveling to Texas in the next month to tap potential contributors include former Vice President Walter Mondale, Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and Chicago minister Jesse Jackson.

"When people in national politics think of raising money, they think of

Texas," Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple, co-chairman of Mondale's Texas campaign, told the Dallas Times Herald. "It is critically important to the campaign of any presidential candidate."

Mondale and Glenn, mapping strategies for their upcoming Democratic presidential campaigns, anticipated a costly contest and promptly scheduled December fund-raising trips to Texas.

President Reagan, seeking financial backing for his 1980 re-election campaign, took in \$3 million in one night by journeying to Texas.

Sen. John Tower (R-Texas), collecting money for his aborted re-election

effort, netted \$1.7 million at a black tie gala in Houston, featuring Reagan and other Republican officials.

Mondale begins a three-city tour on Wednesday, while Glenn will fly to Austin for a Dec. 14 fund-raiser.

The Democratic National Committee scheduled a visit to Houston Tuesday as part of a five-city, nationwide fund-raising blitz designed to overcome Reagan's financial edge.

Askew, Hart and Jackson will appear at a \$500-per-plate luncheon to help establish a "trust fund" for Democrats to tap during the 1984 general election.

Texas, California and New York are considered the "three largest

sources of funding in the political process," said Jess Hay, the Dallas financier who headed former President Jimmy Carter's national fund-raising efforts.

Hay now is coordinating Glenn's December dinner.

Texas assumes preeminence when it comes to raising money for conservative candidates, said Sam Barshop, a San Antonio business executive who serves on Reagan's national finance committee.

"Texas is one of the last bastions of free enterprise," Barshop said. "Any conservative candidate can raise money in Texas, whether Democrat or Republican."

Telephone health service offers free advice

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

From basic first aid to the causes of heart disease, Lubbock's free telephone health information service, Tel-Med, offers medical advice within reach of the telephone.

More than 300 tapes on medical topics such as child care, blood pressure, communicable diseases, smoking and how to check for breast cancer are available by dialing the health library at 797-4242. The caller requests the number of the tape desired, which is listed in brochures provided by the state health department.

Tel-Med, which operates from 8 a.m. to

5 p.m. Monday through Friday except holidays, receives an average of 20 calls per day. Each tape is three to five minutes long, and 25 of the tapes are recorded in Spanish.

According to Merrill Laurentz, secretary of the Tel-Med board of directors, the primary feature of Tel-Med is that it provides a service for people without the financial means or time to consult a physician when only information is needed.

"Some people are embarrassed to discuss some problems with a doctor or just simply haven't the time," Laurentz said.

"Tel-Med gives these people the

chance to listen to things they need to know about in the privacy of their own home."

A non-profit organization, Tel-Med was introduced in Lubbock in 1974 and was the first program of its kind in Texas. The concept since has spread to other cities such as Houston and Dallas.

Tel-Med is financed through donations from private individuals, professional health organizations, the city health department, several surrounding hospital districts and other non-profit, health-related groups.

Although the Texas Health Department does not operate or contribute to the program, equipment to operate the

service was moved to local offices of the state health department last summer.

Laurentz said the tapes continuously are updated for current medical information as well as seasonal considerations. Alcoholism and the dangers of drunk driving, for example, are topics Tel-Med will provide in response to the Christmas season and the expected increase in the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Dr. Norma Porres, a local physician and former chairperson of the Tel-Med board, said the tapes used by Tel-Med are reviewed by local physicians and approved by the Tel-Med board of directors to prevent any misunderstanding of

material.

"No tape goes by without complete scrutiny in regard to its accuracy," Porres said.

Porres added that the tapes are used as a preventive measure to health malady. The tapes are not intended to replace family doctors, but to provide information that normally would require contacting a physician.

"This is one of the best methods of public education I know of," Porres said, "and it can be obtained in the privacy of the home."

SA appeals charge for revalidation

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

A proposed appeal from the Texas Tech Student Senate to the Tech housing office to reduce the \$5 cost of revalidating temporarily lost student identification cards is being reviewed by the Senate committee on student services.

The resolution, sponsored by student Sen. Alison Bennett, proposes that the ID card revalidation fee be lowered to "\$2 or less."

Bennett's resolution argues that because of the multiple and essential uses of student ID cards, there already is a strong incentive for students to avoid losing their cards. The resolution also states that "there is not a specific need for the money generated by this fine, and (that) this service was performed last year without cost."

If the resolution passes the Senate, a copy of it will be sent to James Burkhalter, Tech director of housing and food service. Burkhalter said Sunday in a telephone interview, "I haven't seen the resolution, and I can't respond to it until I see it." The proposal was introduced to the Senate Thursday.

The Senate is considering a proposal by student Sen. Mike Johnson to sponsor a candidates' night next spring in which candidates for city, state or federal elective offices could address Tech students.

Johnson's resolution continues the Senate's efforts at educating Tech students about political events. The Senate recently heard a proposal to establish an on-campus student voter registration facility.

The feasibility of hosting a candidates' night is being evaluated by the Senate committee on university life. The committee will report its findings at the Senate's second spring meeting Feb. 1.

Iris and Malouf Abraham, former Tech students who have donated \$150,000 to the Texas Tech Ex-Students Endowment Fund, were thanked formally by the Senate in a resolution sponsored by Bennett.

The Abrahams' donation creates a College of Business Administration scholarship in their name.

The Senate heard letters of resignation from student Sens. Dan Pope, a College of Business Administration representative, and Bill Caraway, a College of Agricultural Sciences representative. Both senators cited time constraints as their reasons for resigning from the Senate.

Christmas countdown considers commercialization

JOHN REID

"It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, everywhere you go. But in July." That was the latest release by the Roasted Chestnuts entitled, "I'm Getting Tired of Christmas in July," on Holiday Records. And this is your favorite DJ Johnnie Sellmore on KXMS, 1220 on your AM dial.

Well, all you KXMS listeners, the Roasted Chestnuts may be taking it a little bit too far on that song, but don't forget you can get their latest Christmas album, "I Want to Have Christmas Without the Sales Pitch Baby," for only \$9.95 at Santa's Sound Sellout.

Yes, Christmas may be the one day that many Americans go to church — and sometimes for the first time all year long — to rejoice in the birth of the Christ child. But speaking of rejoicing, we can't forget to talk about yours truly, The Advertisers.

Yes, The Advertisers have released a new 12-inch single called "Christmas Countdown Chaos" which has gone gold on its first week out on the market. Yes sir, reedy-Bob, you too can get this single at Santa's Sound Sellout. Just look for all the Christmas decorations when you walk into Santa's shop.

In an interview last week with Dirk

Sellers, the lead vocalist for The Advertisers, he put his feelings on the open market when talking about their new hit single. Sellers believes that "The Christmas day shopping count down is more important to us, The Advertisers, than the countdown of the space shuttle Columbia. It's just something we as a group had to sing about."

And people, that song is a way-out sellout.

So this next song is dedicated to all those sidewalk Santa's, The Advertisers and their new sellout single, "Christmas Countdown Chaos."

"I went to the High Rent Mall, to see what I could see. But all of those people were acting real goofy. I thought THEY were lookin' at me, but when I turned the corner I couldn't believe what was before me."

"It was 20 feet tall, green and silvery. All the people standin' round were really spooky. It was a calendar XMAS tree with Christmas neon balls and all. But what really got me, Baby, was what it said to me."

"Christmas Countdown Chaos was what it said, Baby. All those people gettin' crazy and buyin' Cabbage Doll Babies."

"I began to move toward that eerie tree when I heard Bing Crosby singin' at me. I thought I'd lose my mind, but I

became so sublime, when I heard this man say something to me.

"He said, Hey Joe don't go, cause if you leave now you'll never know. And when I looked at him he took me by surprise when he told me right to my eyes: "Christmas Countdown Chaos and what it meant to him. All those Christmas Trees with all that glittery trim.

"Christmas Countdown Chaos and what it meant to him. All those screwy people trying to be IN.

"So I told him thanks for all that good advice. But I still couldn't believe that he was so nice. He was about six feet tall weighin' 350 in all. He was dressed in red and white, kind-of simply. He had a white beard and looked groovy."

"And as I saw him get into his sled, he gave me some more advice. And this is what he said:

"Christmas Countdown Chaos and what it means right now. All those advertisers screaming and sayin' to you all, buy this, buy that, buy all of the store. Use your Mastercard, Visa anything at all.

"Christmas Countdown Chaos and what seems to be going on. The people aren't aware of what is goin' on."

"I said to that man as he rose high in the sky, 'I wish I could have peace in the world and not all these toy pieces.'"



Policymakers urged to keep arms race out of space

TOM WICKER

NEW YORK — Here is a bit of sad and cautionary history that President Reagan might ponder before he finally commits the nation, as he seems bent on doing, to a new arms race in outer space:

In 1963, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev wrote President Kennedy a letter in which he noted that negotiations for a comprehensive ban on all nuclear testing had bogged down on the issue of on-site inspections within Soviet borders. So important did he consider such a ban, Khrushchev wrote, that he had decided to accept three on-site inspections a year.

The American position, set by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was that seven inspections a year would be necessary to make sure that the Russians were not cheating on the treaty terms. As recently recalled by Dr. Franklin Long, who was then the

assistant director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Kennedy believed the nation could afford to accept the Khrushchev offer or seek a compromise at, say, four or five annual inspections.

But the president could not convince the Joint Chiefs, who in his judgment wanted to continue nuclear testing anyway. Nor did he believe he could win Senate ratification of a comprehensive test-ban treaty (CTB) if the Joint Chiefs opposed it. He settled, instead, for the limited test-ban treaty of 1963, a significant but far less important achievement that required no on-site inspections and allowed underground nuclear testing to continue unabated.

So merely for the difference between three and seven on-site inspections, Long said in a recent discussion at the Kennedy Library, "a great chance" was missed — because American nuclear

technology was far superior to that of the Russians in 1963, and because a CTB then would have prevented most of the menacing developments of the last 20 years in that technology. Carl Kaysen, the deputy national security adviser in the Kennedy administration, called it one of the four great "missed opportunities" of the nuclear era.

Looking back over two decades, I think it seems clear that the risk the Kennedy administration did not take in 1963 was infinitesimal by comparison to the risk it did take — that of allowing nuclear testing, hence the nuclear arms race with all its baleful consequences, to continue unabated for 20 more years.

Now the Reagan administration, perhaps condemned to repeat a past it cannot remember, appears ready to take another great long-range risk in order to avoid what it considers an immediate

risk. Its officials, including the president himself, insist that the U.S. has to develop an effective anti-satellite weapon (ASAT) before the Russians do, thus grabbing an edge in what they see as an inevitable expansion of the arms race into outer space.

But the fact is that the Russians have only a primitive, low-orbit ASAT that's failed at least half its operational tests. They have presented at the U.N. a draft treaty banning weapons in space; and Yuri Andropov himself told a group of visiting U.S. senators that he wanted to conclude such a treaty and avoid an arms race in space.

Reagan has ignored these Soviet overtures, apparently regarding them as insincere. Meanwhile, he has proposed, and the Pentagon has recommended, approval of a space-based ("star wars")

anti-missile defense of immense cost but dubious technological prospects. The Joint Chiefs of Staff are reported to have recommended to him that the services form a unified command for developing and controlling military activities in space. And Congress, responding to administration pressures, has appropriated \$19.4 million for testing the nation's first space weapon — an air-launched anti-satellite rocket much advanced over its Soviet counterpart.

When those tests begin, perhaps early next year, an outer-space arms race probably will become inevitable. The United States will have leaped far ahead of the Russians in the requisite technology, forcing Moscow to try to catch up. That's doubly dangerous; not only must the U.S. depend on satellites for intelligence and treaty verification information far more heavily than the Russians have to do, but

no one can be sure where an arms race in space might lead — probably to nuclear weapons in orbit around the earth.

Sen. Joseph Biden, speaking recently in New York, pointed out what that would mean. Since orbiting weapons would give a target less than five minutes' warning time upon launch, he said, automatic response systems would have to be set up on both sides and "we'll have yielded the fate of the human race to a computer."

That kind of development is the real risk posed by Reagan's apparent decision to extend the arms race into space. Against that risk — a quantum leap in the possibilities for accidental or deliberate nuclear war — the risk that a treaty banning outer-space weapons might somehow give the Russians some unspecified advantage seems as small as the difference between three and seven.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Barksdale replies

To the editor:

I was rather surprised to find that my small letter warranted such a lengthy reply from Mike Galbreath (please note the name is spelled correctly this time for I certainly would not want him mistaken for a respected economist). As for my past, I too grew up without a father, but unlike Mr. Galbreath I never met my dad. I was a quiet, somewhat withdrawn child and because of this I was an easy target for kids, and sometimes teachers, to pick on at school. I did, however, realize that fighting was senseless and only reacted with violence twice in my school years when my emotions got the better of my intelligence.

In the second grade I wrote a letter to Nixon urging him to end the war

in Vietnam because it was wrong for all these men to be killing and dying. When I learned of the murders perpetrated by the National Guard at Kent State I cried. The war had a very strong impact in my life.

I feel that Mr. Galbreath's letter dramatizes very well the waste of Vietnam. A few corporate giants and politicians made money, while 50,000 families are without fathers.

I don't, however, have sympathy for the men who came back after serving their full term. When the man next door is a 200-pound captain who torched a village after slaughtering the inhabitants — women, children, and old men (Son My, My Lai, etc.) — or bombed and napalmed cities indiscriminately, or taught torture techniques to the South Vietnamese, yes I think he is a madman and a criminal.

The Americans made a very grandiose gesture at being protectors of freedom and justice, yet they turned their backs on the exact same principles in Vietnam, just as they are doing in El Salvador, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Honduras, Grenada, and South Africa.

If we truly believe in the criminality of the Nazis, then we would send the leaders of Vietnam and many subordinates to Ho Chi Minh City to be tried and summarily executed or imprisoned, for they are surely guilty of war crimes.

All my life, I have attempted to join in the struggles against tyranny and oppression, and I have come to my own conclusions:

1. the government cannot be trusted
2. it is not only a question of what you are willing to die for, but just as importantly a question of what you are willing to kill for

3. going, without reservations, wherever your country sends you to kill is not only a complete act of idiocy, but a denial of all moral obligations every person has as an individual toward the rest of mankind.

4. There is no way to peace. Peace is the way I am currently facing the possibility of a five-year jail term and \$10,000 fine, and next year if I should have to pay taxes I will face whatever penalties they have for not doing so, because the money will go to charitable organizations that are working to counter the misery the U.S. is exporting to the Third World nations in Central America.

Renaissance

To the editor:

This is my second year at Tech. Last year, I took the "Renaissance Festival" in stride. The publicity that I saw, promoted it as an arts and crafts sale with a madrigal dinner concert in the evening.

This year I was in a position to hear more. Both early publicity and the letter sent out by the committee spoke of a more traditional type of fair. The letter spoke of jugglers, games, dancers, and people in costume. The madrigal dinners were to be the center point of a rather period event.

Somehow, something seems to have been lost between the dream and the realization. I saw many beautiful items,

and since they are long time sellers, I'll ignore their lack of period effect. Still, what happened to the jugglers, games, dancers, and people in costume? Those who have attended a major Renaissance festival such as the Great Texas Renaissance Festival or California's Agoura Renaissance Faire will agree that there is a difference.

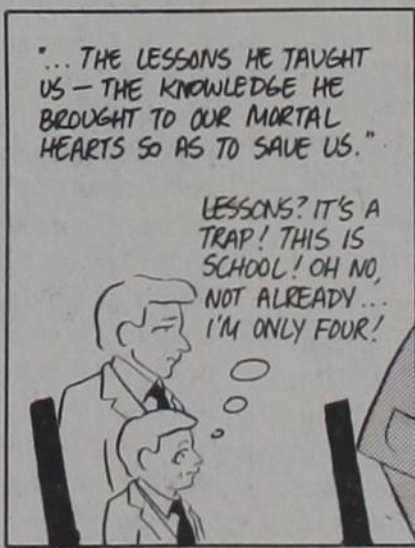
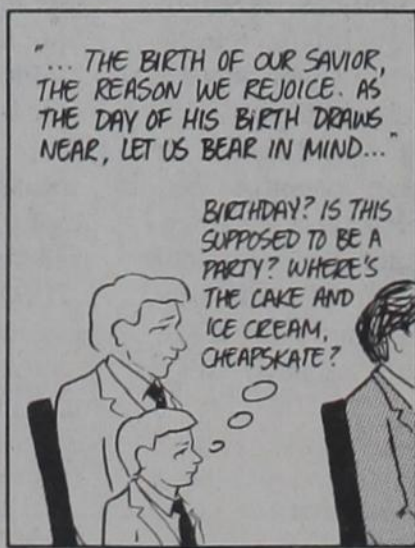
Either we should call this an Arts and Crafts Festival or we should work to achieve a more period appearance. We don't have to change the items for sale; let's just change the window dressing. It is quite easy to put on clothes that look medieval, but that are really simple. There are people who can help with this. Just a little more planning could really make this a real Renaissance Faire.

Virginia Ettel

BLOOM COUNTY



VISITOR'S PASS



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NEWS BRIEFS

Union to push Greyhound pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union leaders are expected to push hard for ratification of a contract agreement aimed at ending a bitter, month-long strike against Greyhound Lines, although union officials acknowledged major wage concessions.

After two days of make-or-break bargaining, the Amalgamated Transit Union and Greyhound reached a tentative settlement on a new contract, with a ratification vote planned before Dec. 20, according to federal mediators.

Neither side would comment publicly on details of the pact Sunday.

But union sources acknowledged the agreement contained major concessions, including a 7.8 percent wage cut — the same amount rejected earlier by a union vote — and a commitment by the employees to assume from the company a 4 percent payment into the pension plan.

Change in dental law challenged

AUSTIN (AP) — A change in state law allowing dentists to perform oral surgery in Texas hospitals soon may face a legal challenge from hospital administrators and physicians.

The Legislature approved the change in the state's dental practice law last spring. Now, lobbyists for doctors and hospitals say a lawsuit will be filed as soon as a dentist moves to assert his right to practice in a hospital. The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

"We will challenge it immediately, as soon as they (dentists) try it, because I think what they (legislators) have done is make the (dental practice) act unconstitutional," said Texas Hospital Association lobbyist C. Dean Davis.

"It's very broad, general and vague language that just begs for legal interpretation," said Greg Hooser, a lobbyist for the Texas Medical Association.

Charges dropped after blood test

ODESSA (AP) — Had results of a blood test been revealed months ago, an Oklahoma man says, he would not have been indicted on an aggravated sexual abuse charge.

The charge against Joe Robert McDonald was dropped last week after the test showed he and a woman's assailant had different blood types.

But a police investigation should have revealed that months ago, McDonald says, before a home mortgage was necessary to defray the cost of preparing his defense.

The 44-year-old oilfield equipment salesman told the Odessa American from his home in Crescent, Okla., that he is bitter that his case almost went to trial.

"I think the whole thing was investigated very shabbily, by both the police department and the DA (district attorney)," said McDonald, a former police officer. "I've been around law enforcement all my life. I'm very disappointed with the judicial process down there."

Navy raids Syrian positions in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A strike by a heavy flight of Navy bombers against Syrian anti-aircraft positions in Lebanon on Sunday marks a significant escalation from the mostly passive role played by U.S. military forces sent there as peacekeepers.

The air raid followed by three weeks a clear warning from Robert McFarlane,

President Reagan's national security adviser, that the United States would respond if Syrian gunners continued shooting at American planes flying reconnaissance missions over Lebanon.

The raid coincides with a more hostile attitude by the Reagan administration toward the Syrians, whom it blames for blocking the evacuation of all foreign troops from Lebanon, and it coincides with a new

U.S.-Israeli agreement for closer cooperation.

Talk about possible U.S. military retaliation began after the suicide truck bombing of a Marine headquarters building at the Beirut International Airport six weeks ago, which killed 239 American servicemen.

But the Pentagon announcement of the Sunday strike by about two dozen A-6E Intruders and A-7 Corsair 2s made no mention of the Oct. 23

terrorist bombing. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, speaking to reporters in Paris, stressed that the attack was a retaliation for the shots fired at the reconnaissance planes and was in no way connected with the bombing at the Marine compound.

Asked whether the United States will attack any position that fires on U.S. forces in the future, the Pentagon replied: "Our forces will take action

appropriate for self-defense." That statement leaves open the option for further U.S. air strikes, now that a precedent has been set.

As recently as Nov. 11, Weinberger said he had no evidence that Syria was responsible for anti-aircraft fire aimed at a Navy F-14 during a reconnaissance over the Beirut area.

But Weinberger's attitude, and that of the Reagan ad-

ministration, hardened against the Syrians in following weeks, and on Nov. 22 Weinberger flatly accused the Syrian government of "sponsorship and knowledge" of the suicide bombing of the Marine headquarters.

In its statement Sunday announcing the carrier bomber strike against Syrian anti-aircraft batteries in Lebanon, the Pentagon unequivocally blamed Syrian authorities.

Astronauts vary repairs, radio Hussein

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — After talking by radio to the King of Jordan, a "happy bunch" of handyman astronauts used a makeshift darkroom inside a bedroll to fix a jammed camera Sunday, then repaired and fired up a twice-broken furnace.

Spacelab scientist Owen Garriott reached fellow ham radio buff King Hussein, who told him, "We're very, very, proud of you, and we share this pride with all the people of America, all the people of the world."

Bob Parker and Ulf Merbold of the Red Team — one astronaut shift — and Garriott and Byron Lichtenberg of the Blue Team got out tools and instructions Sunday to repair a series of broken experiments aboard their orbiting Spacelab.

Mission commander John Young and pilot Brewster Shaw worked in the cockpit of Columbia and made little comment to the ground.

The repairs boosted morale

aboard Spacelab and Rick Chappel, mission scientist here, said, "They're a happy bunch up there right now."

Parker took a broken mapping camera to bed with him and took apart the complex instrument inside the light-proof confines of a bedroll.

Working by touch alone, the astronaut discovered that a cassette had jammed. He snipped the film, rethreaded it onto the magazine and emerged with a working camera.

Merbold, meanwhile, rerouted a power wire to go around a short circuit that had

idled two materials science furnaces. He isolated a short circuit and permanently disabled one device, but he restored power to a "mirror heating" device that uses light amplified by mirrors to melt crystals.

When the astronauts later turned on the mirror heater, however, it shut down automatically. This time the problem was a fouled cooling system.

Lichtenberg reprogrammed a computer and apparently fixed it.

"That's extremely good

news," came the reply from Earth. Experts earlier had predicted there was little hope of repairing either furnace.

The mirror heater was put to work on a sample of silicate. Officials said no attempt would be made to repair the other furnace, which failed after completing work on all but three of 13 planned samples.

Merbold also rescued an experiment designed to study how seedlings of dwarf sunflowers adapt to weightlessness. A camera used to photograph the plants

could not be synchronized with the Spacelab computer. The West German scientist disconnected the camera from the computer and let it take pictures on an independent timer.

Garriott, an amateur ham radio operator, sent out a signal early Sunday just as Spacelab was passing over Jordan. He got a reply from Juliet Yankee One, the ham radio call sign for King Hussein.

"I just passed over the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aqaba,"

Garriott said. "I'm looking down on your country right at this time, sir. Is this your Royal Highness speaking?"

"Hussein at the mike," replied the king. "You have a very fine signal and we're happy to hear you and we're very, very excited about this first contact with Columbia."

"Handle here is Owen," Garriott said. He described his small four-watt radio antennae and told Hussein, "You are my first contact outside of North America."

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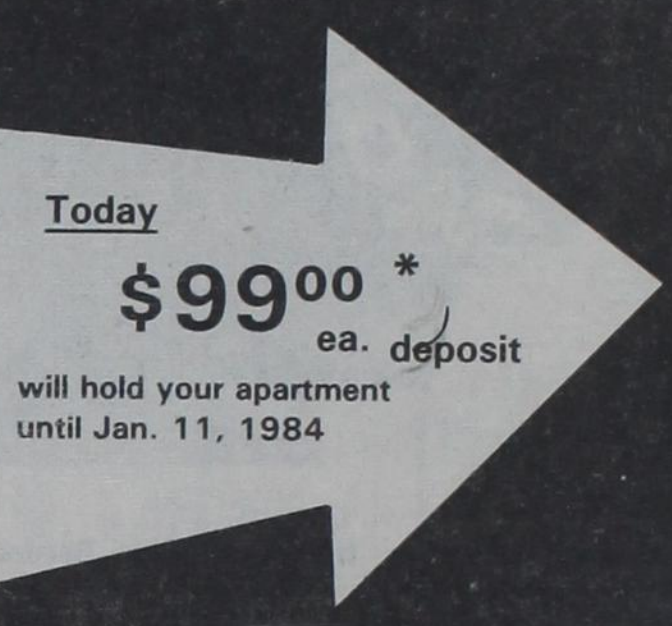
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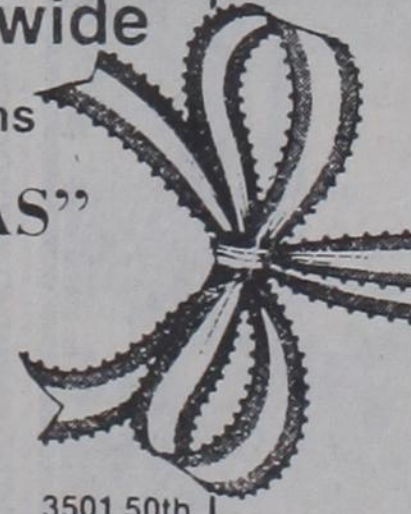


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Homeless Americans

U.S. cities show increase of people living on the streets despite economic recovery

By The Associated Press

On the eve of winter, agencies helping the homeless across America say thousands more down-and-out people are roaming the streets and spending nights in emergency shelters this year.

And a new study concludes that the country's economic recovery has not improved the plight or the numbers of homeless Americans.

"Underneath the veneer of recovery, the problem of homelessness remains at pre-recovery levels. In fact, indications are that it has increased," said the National Coalition for the Homeless in a report, "The Homeless and The Economic Recovery."

"The coming of cold weather can only compound an already critical situation," the report concluded.

From New York to California, soup lines are longer, beds are being filled up more quickly and there are more people living on the streets.

New York City is providing shelter for twice as many families as last year. The Los Angeles Mission reports a 10 percent increase in the number of men being sheltered in its 70-bed facility.

In Helena, Mont., the Salvation Army says it has given lodging assistance to 1,287 homeless people this year, up about 60 percent from last year. The St. Vincent de Paul Transient Assistance office in Phoenix, Ariz., has been

receiving an average of 32 requests a day for emergency housing from families.

"There will be virtually no empty beds in emergency shelters anywhere in the country tonight, tomorrow night and the next night," said Robert Hayes, director of the National Coalition for the Homeless.

The number of homeless nationwide — estimated at about 2 million last year — may now be 3 million, the highest number since the 1930s, said Hayes. About half of them are mentally disturbed, drug addicts or alcoholics; the other half could live independently, he added.

"They're not the strongest or the smartest people in the country, but they are

employable people who, in a better housing market, would be able to hold on," he said.

The coalition says the homeless have been untouched by the economic recovery because of a lack of low-income housing, cutbacks in public assistance programs and a paucity of jobs for unskilled workers. The national jobless rate, which has been dropping, doesn't count people who have exhausted their unemployment benefits, the coalition noted.

The New York City Coalition for the Homeless estimates that 40,000 to 60,000 people passed through emergency shelters in 1983 and the city is spending more than \$50 million annually on the homeless.

In Chicago, the homeless number as many as 25,000, an increase over the 12,000 homeless last year, partly due to the demolition of 3,000 single-room dwellings. An estimated 9,000 are homeless in Detroit, up from 6,500 last year.

A recent study in Pittsburgh concluded that about 1,500 people would be homeless at some time this winter. The demand for shelter seems to be increasing.

"We are beyond our capacity and have been for six months," said Sister Mercia O'Neil, director of a church-sponsored shelter for women in Pittsburgh.

About 10,000 people are homeless in Massachusetts, 2,800 of them in Boston, state

officials say. Two new shelters with 155 beds opened in Boston recently, but the demand for beds still outstrips the supply. In one Boston shelter, more than 100 people are sleeping on the floor.

There are some positive signs, however, in Massachusetts and elsewhere. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis signed a bill in October that has the state welfare office paying 75 percent of the operating costs of nine new emergency shelters across the state.

Although Rhode Island expects more homeless this winter than it had last year, it is better prepared to help them with \$290,000 in federal money it is using for shelters. A new shelter for homeless

families opens this week in Providence.

Some homeless people in Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., received a boost when the state reinstated year-round general assistance payments of \$199 a month. But redevelopment has cut into cheap housing there and there are few jobs for unskilled workers.

In San Francisco, the housing coordinator for the city Department of Social Services says the number of homeless there has fallen from 1,300 last year to about 1,000 this year. The official, John Stalkamp, cites the city's efforts to find jobs and inexpensive housing for the homeless.

But several operators of shelters in San Francisco say

they are seeing more, not fewer, homeless people.

Connecticut has 6,000 to 10,000 homeless people, the smallest of them mothers with small children, said Human Resources Commissioner James Harris.

The New Life Evangelistic Center in St. Louis is helping about 175 homeless people every night, a slight increase over last year. The Rev. Larry Rice, operator of the center, says his guests are "the new permanent underclass — people who lost their jobs during the depth of the recent recession."

A 40-bed shelter run by the Volunteers of America in Rochester, N.Y., began turning away people even before the weather turned cold.

Shultz, Gromyko meeting possible

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz will leave Tuesday for Europe for talks with the NATO allies that will focus on East-West relations, including the new missile rivalry and the possibility of a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Shultz will go first to Bonn to meet with West German leaders and will move on to Brussels where NATO foreign ministers begin a two-day meeting Wednesday. He plans later stops in Tunisia, Morocco and Portugal before returning to the United States on Dec. 13.

In both Bonn and Brussels, Shultz is likely to receive encouragement from U.S. allies for a meeting with Gromyko,

which could be held in conjunction with the opening of a European Disarmament Conference in Stockholm in January.

A senior State Department official said Saturday that NATO allies will want Shultz to provide the latest U.S. assessment of the Soviet reaction to the deployment of U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. The Soviets broke off Geneva talks on medium-range weapons when the missile deployment started.

The health of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov — who has not been seen in public since August — also is certain to be discussed. Shultz said last week that Andropov has been ill, but that he didn't know how ill.

The senior State Department official said that Shultz

will engage in "a certain amount ... of relieving of anxieties and picking up of spirits" in his talks with the allies on the missile issue.

The initial shipments of missile components to Great Britain and West Germany in the past two weeks resulted in widespread public protests. While the protests haven't prevented deployment, the NATO leaders want to be able to reassure their nations that the West is still emphasizing negotiations with Moscow to curtail the missiles.

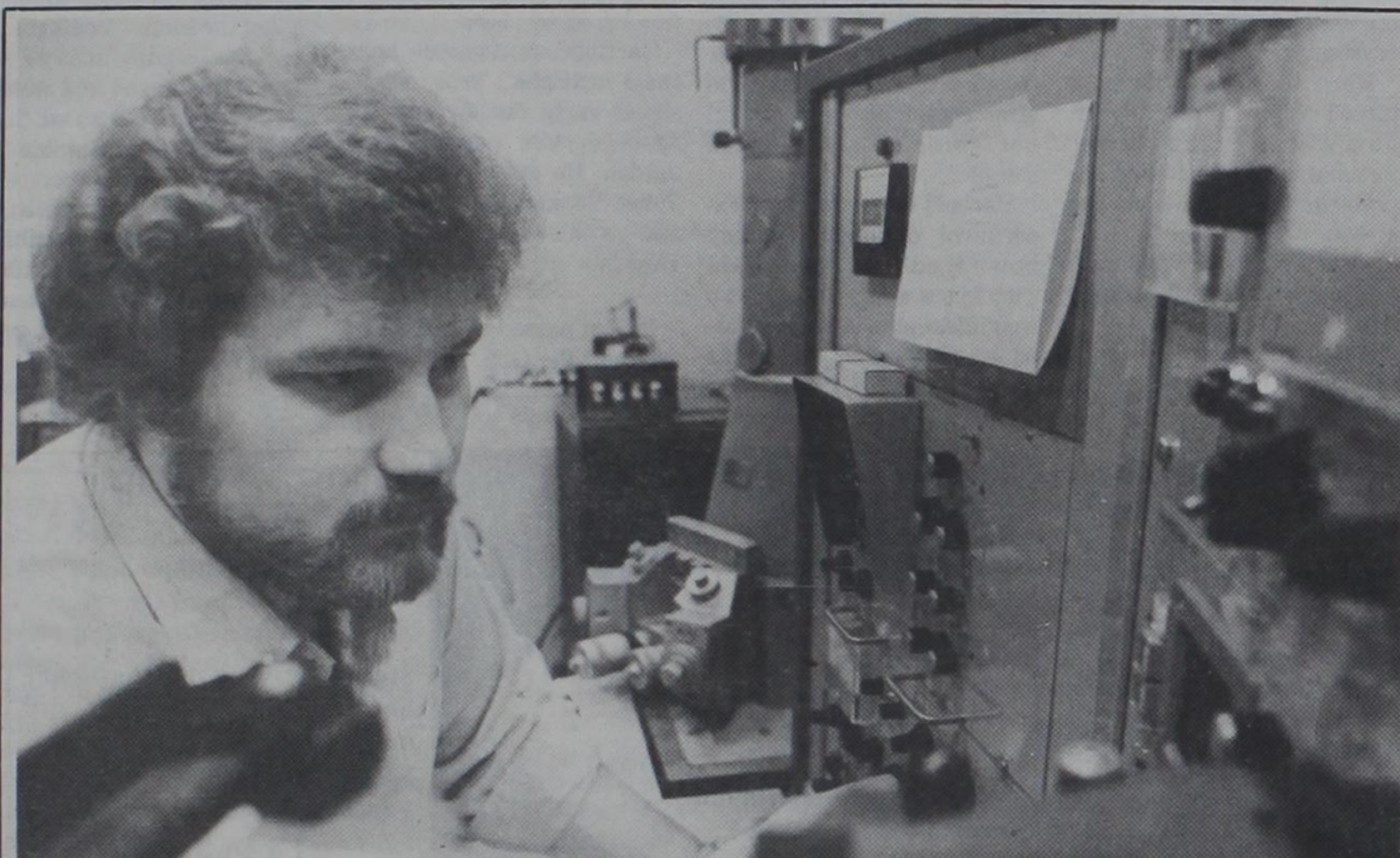
NATO argues that the allies need to deploy U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe to counter previously deployed SS-20 missiles that threaten Europe from sites in the Soviet Union.

The Reagan administration has predicted that Moscow

will resume negotiations in Geneva after a face-saving period of several months. Moscow insists it won't join talks again until the allies remove the U.S. missiles.

Soviet military leaders have scheduled an unusual press conference for foreign reporters in Moscow on Monday. They are expected to go into further details on their response to the missile deployment.

In addition to breaking off the Geneva talks, Moscow has said it will deploy more SS-20 missiles, station more Soviet missiles at sea — to threaten the United States — and accelerate plans to station new tactical and battlefield nuclear weapons in Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

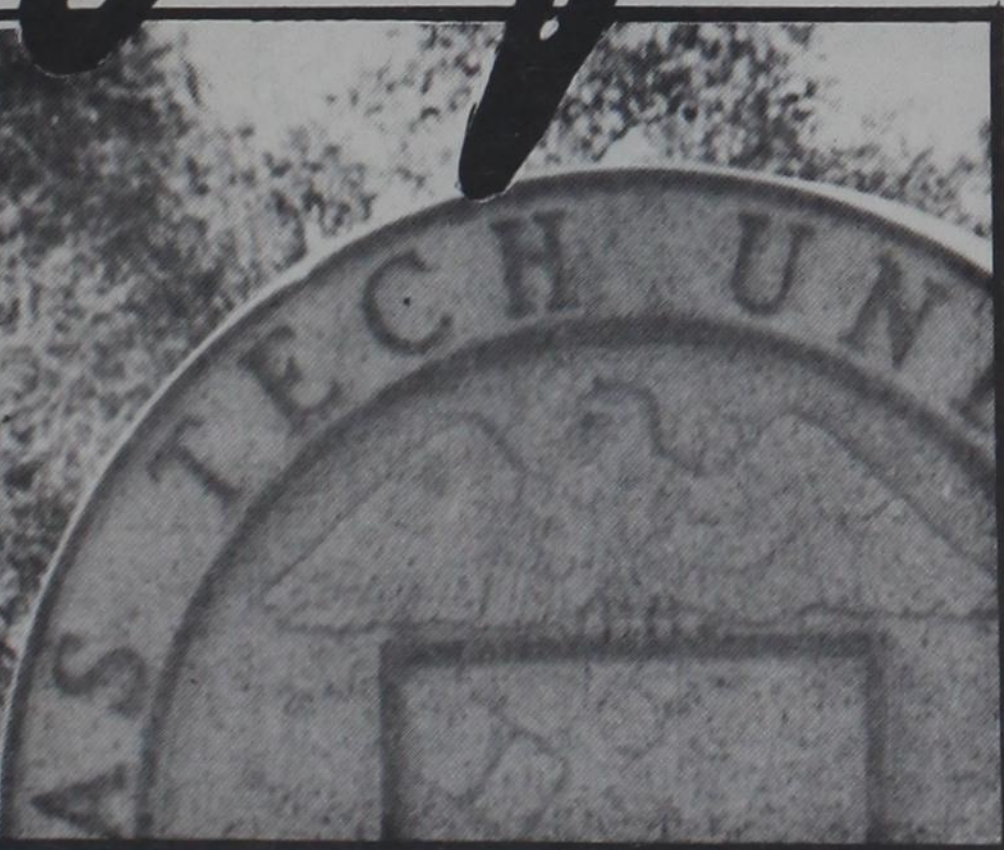


Sophisticated Microscope

Pre-med major Brock Bordelon works in a lab in the Biology Building, taking pictures with a scanning electron microscope. Bordelon is a senior from Dallas.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

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Dr Pepper signs merger

DALLAS (AP) — Forstmann Little & Co. and Dr Pepper signed a definitive merger agreement Sunday, officials for the companies said.

The New York-based investment firm has agreed to purchase about 23.3 million outstanding shares of Dr Pepper common stock for \$22 a share, which would make the purchase price of the soft drink company about \$513 million.

Forstmann Little agreed to invest about \$150 million in the Dallas-based soft drink company and has agreements from banks for the balance of the purchase price, company officials said.

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Computer system aids library staff

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

A time-saving computer service system, which aids the Texas Tech Library staff in filing claims on missing serials and journals, has lowered the cost of journal collection and has helped the library maintain many needed current issues.

The EBSCONET system, a computer system service of EBSCO Subscription Agency of Birmingham, Ala., enables the Tech library acquisitions staff to file more quickly claims on missing issues.

The Tech library began using the EBSCONET system in January 1983.

"The EBSCONET system manages to speed the process up in finding missing journals," said Tech acquisitions librarian Carol Kelley. "And with the use of the EBSCO computer system, we are more likely to receive the missing issues faster."

The acquisition librarian then compiles a list of missing journals and serials and files a claim with the EBSCO Subscription Agency. The claims on the missing journals and serials are filed by computer and relayed to the EBSCONET system, which sends a claim form to the publisher.

Before the Tech library initiated the EBSCO computer

system, claims filed on missing journals and serials were sent to a claiming agency in Dallas. The agency then would file a claim with the publisher.

"There was a lot of paper work that had to be processed before we could receive our missing issues," Kelley said. "But the EBSCO system is a direct system that is fast and timely."

With the EBSCO computer system, the cost of the journal collection has been lowered and the library has been able to maintain many needed current issues, she said.

"We file about 300 to 350 claims on missing journals a month," Kelley said.

For each claim filed, the library is charged \$1. To place a new purchase order, the library would be charged \$5 per issue.

"This is an added charge to the library," said Dale Cluff, Tech director of libraries, "but it does save the library the additional \$5 cost of the purchase order."

Cluff said he hopes the system will save the library money. "We went into the system with the idea that it would cost less on our overall budget," he said. "But only time will tell."

"The cost is very important," he said. "Not just the dollar amount, but how much time is saved and labor cost is saved on the library staff."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

AOEHI
AOEHI will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in 260 Foreign Language Building to go Christmas caroling. All deaf education majors are welcome.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Alpha Gamma Rho will meet at 7 p.m. today in 311 Agriculture Building.

UMAS
United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room.

ACS-SA
ACS-SA will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 101 Chemistry Building.

AKD SOCIOLOGY CLUB
AKD Sociology Club will meet at noon Tuesday in 155 Holden Hall for a brown bag luncheon. A program, "Ladies in Politics: The Political Participation of Traditional-Role Females" will be presented by Lin Hughes and Charlie Peek.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science Organization at Texas Tech will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in 105 Music Building.

PRSSA
Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in 104 Mass Communications Building.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services is offering a study skills group, "Taking Objective and Essay Exams," from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today and a discussion group from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. to-

day in the PASS offices located in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

DOUBLE T PISTOL CLUB
Double T Pistol Club will have team tryouts from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Marine Reserve Center Range.

TECH-TELE-TAPES
If you need information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical topics, or legal issues, telephone

742-1984 between noon and midnight and listen to the tape of your choice.

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

PRE-VET SOCIETY
Pre-Vet Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Animal Science Lounge.

TECH RODEO
Tech Rodeo will meet at 7:30 p.m. today to elect officers.

STUDENT TEACHING OFFICE
Forms for spring 1984 student teaching are due by 5 p.m. today in 232 Administration Building.

STUDENT TEACHING OFFICE
Applications for fall 1984 student teaching are due by 5 p.m. today in 232 Administration Building.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Getting A Better Look

In order to get a better look, some children attending the 25th annual Carol of Lights ceremony Friday night had to double up on height to see the choirs.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Santa's helpers workshop offered

Children, ages 6-9, can be Santa's helpers in special Christmas workshops at The Museum of Texas Tech from 9 a.m. to noon Dec. 10 and Dec. 17.

Participants will learn the origins of many Christmas traditions from all over the world.

The workshops are limited to 30 students and cost \$15 for the general public and \$10 for members of the West Texas Museum Association. To pre-register, contact the WTMA office at 742-2443.

Professor named to debate board

Professor Vernon McGuire of the Texas Tech speech communications faculty has been elected chairman of the National Debate Tournament Board of Trustees.

McGuire was named to the five-member board last year by the president of the American Forensic Association.

Campus blood drive begins today

Alpha Zeta and Alpha Phi Omega are sponsoring a campus blood drive from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the University Center Coronado Room.

Local blood supplies are running low in the city, and the need for blood increases with the approach of the holidays. Persons interested in donating blood are urged to donate today. The drive is being conducted by United Blood Services of Lubbock. Those not able to donate during the drive may donate blood at United Blood Services, 415 Avenue R.

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The turmoil in Iran has brought worldwide attention to the Baha'is in that country.

Who are the Baha'is?

Baha'is are members of an independent religion founded by Baha'u'llah. Although it originated in Iran just over a century ago, the Baha'i Faith has followers in over 300 countries and territories, from India to Bolivia, from Ireland to Tasmania, from Sweden to Japan.

Baha'is believe in the unity of God and accept the divine origin of religions, including Judaism, Christianity, Islam, and Buddhism.

Baha'is advocate the unity of nations and races, the establishment of universal peace, the equality of the sexes, and the abolition of all forms of prejudice. Drawn from a wide variety of ethnic and religious backgrounds, the Baha'i international community includes the members of over 1,600 tribes and minority groups.

Baha'is propose the adoption of an international auxiliary language, the abolition of barriers to international, economic and cultural exchange, and the development of institutions that would ensure lasting peace.

Baha'is abstain from partisan politics, refuse to assume hostile attitudes or to engage in violence, emphasizing instead the need to spiritualize humanity and to apply moral standards to institutions as well as individuals.

Baha'is have built houses of worship, open to members of all religions, in Frankfurt, Germany; Sydney, Australia; Panama City, Panama and elsewhere. The one in Wilmette, Illinois has recently been designated a national historic site.

For the Baha'is of America
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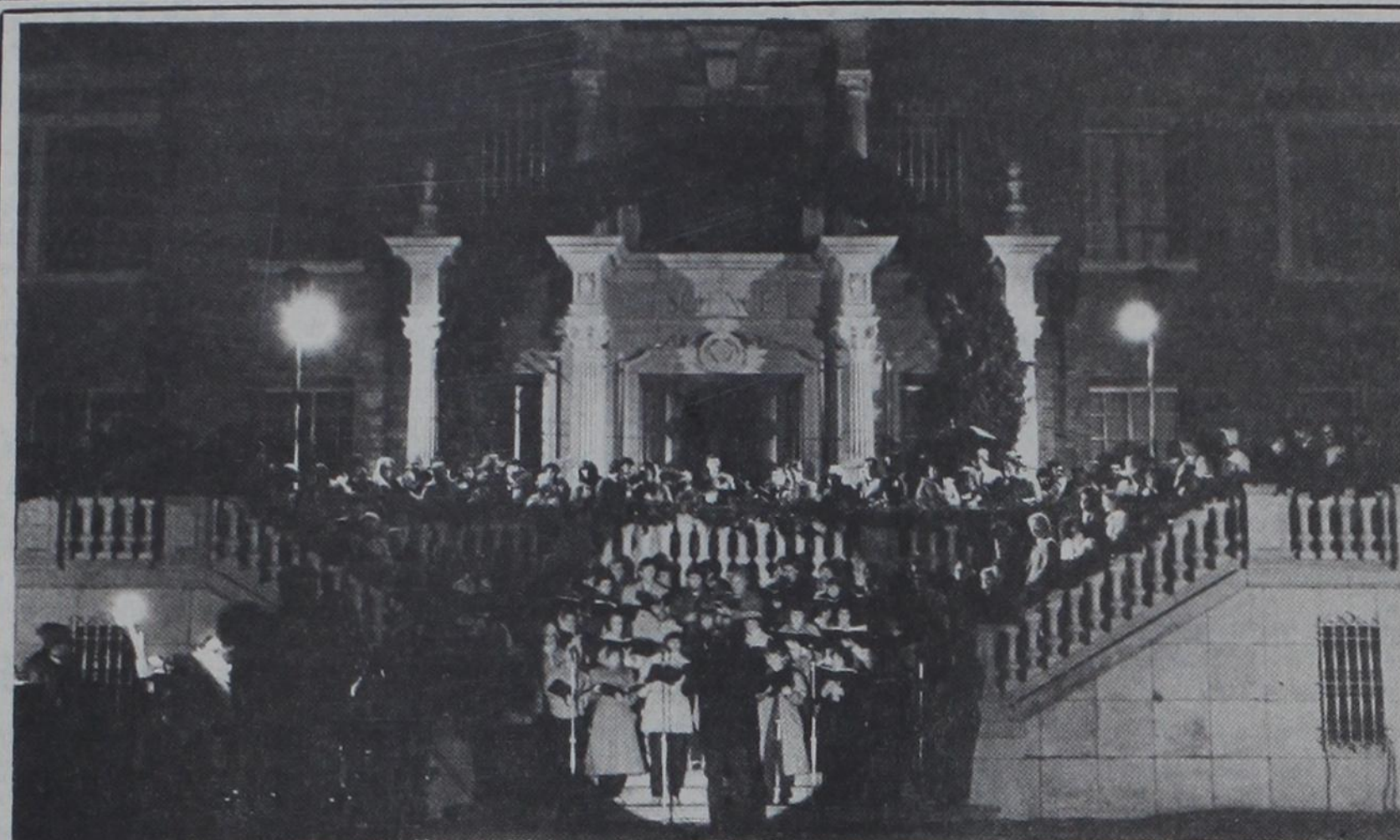
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Singin' in the rain

The Tech choir sings in the rain at the 25th annual Carol of Lights. A large crowd turned out despite the rainy weather. The Residence Halls Association sponsored the ceremony Friday night.

The University Daily / Melinda Berdelon

Formula may predict parolees' chances of returning to prison

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas parole officials are using a formula developed by a Colombian graduate student to determine the likelihood of a potential parolee being a law-abiding citizen once he is out from behind bars.

Officials of the state Board of Pardons and Paroles are calling the 20-factor formula "The Pablo Scale" after Pablo Martinez, the 35-year-old Colombian who devised it as part of the dissertation he is writing for his doctorate at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.

John Byrd, executive director of the parole board, told The Dallas Morning News that the formula is "the state of the art" and "the shining light we had all been looking for."

However, Martinez cautions that the formula is not a cure-all for society's concerns about the release of felony offenders from prison.

"We're predicting group behavior," he said. "We can't predict individual behavior."

The information that traditionally has been available to determine a felon's ability to live within the law in the free world is hard to measure, Byrd said.

The Pablo Scale attempts to provide statistics for the appointed members of the parole board to consider while making decisions on inmates' futures.

In Texas, the governor used to make the final decisions based on parole board recommendations. But on Nov. 8, the voters approved a constitutional amendment taking the governor out of the process.

Martinez said the Pablo Scale does not give a high-probability score for staying out of trouble to just the hot-check writers and car thieves while making sure that

murderers stay behind bars. Al Hagedorn, the parole board's budget and planning director, said a murderer "is the least likely to return to prison, but his release is the least politically popular."

"An auto thief, on the other hand, may not be regarded as a big deal by the public, but he's one of the most likely to return," Hagedorn said.

Earlier federal research on successful and unsuccessful parolees also indicated several other factors now used in the Pablo Scale:

- The earlier in life a felon first committed an offense, the more likely he was to be a repeat offender.

- A property crime committed early in life indicated the probability of future crimes of that nature.

- Drug and alcohol abusers were likely to return to prison. The state parole board then began adding positive characteristics or personal factors that would improve a parolee's probability of success.

... officials still cannot neglect the human angle to the release process.

An early, year-long test of the scale showed a relationship between the judgmental factors in the scale and actual success of parolees after their release from prison.

Byrd said parole officials hope the Pablo Scale can be used as a tool to help manage the state's exploding prison

population. A new law requires the Board of Pardons and Paroles to speed up inmate releases if the prison population reaches 95 percent of its capacity.

"Prison population management had never been a consideration in the parole philosophy until overcrowding caught up with us," Byrd said. "Before it was always just a matter of choosing the optimum time for release. Now, with the new law, we're in the prison population management business. And with intelligent and meaningful consistency (in the application of the Pablo Scale) on the number of people going out (of prison), it will begin to make sense. We can release more people with less risk to society."

Martinez said officials, during the test year of 1982, discovered that 50 to 55 percent of all inmates fall "in the middle category" of the scale, with a 60 percent probability of winning parole and an 80 percent success probability.

Byrd said that discovery helped, rather than hurt, the parole board's work.

"It enabled us to cut our losses, so to speak, because we saw no need to spend (staff) time on the bottom group (more likely failures) and the top group (more likely successes). So we could focus our resources on the big middle group that could go either way," Byrd said.

Ruben Torres, a former legislator and now parole board chairman, said officials still cannot neglect the human angle to the release process.

"The main thing we have to remember is to keep from using it (the Pablo Scale) as the sole instrument on whether to release someone from prison, but to make it part of the overall discretionary decision-making (on whom to release)."

Criminal convictions challenged

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Bobby Baker, the man Lyndon Johnson called "my strong right arm," is preparing a series of new legal challenges to the criminal convictions that landed him in prison and made his name a 1960s emblem of political corruption.

"It's really getting exciting now," Baker told the Dallas Times Herald in an interview published Sunday.

The excitement, he says, involves his drive to clear his name — 20 years after newspapers first caught wind of the influential Senate aide with his suspicious portfolio of business deals; almost 13 years after he went to prison for theft and tax evasion; and long after his name became a dim historical memory.

In October, a federal appeals court infused new life in

to Baker's case, ordering his longtime nemesis, U.S. District Judge Oliver Gash, to consider scraps of new evidence, unearthed from cartons of old documents at the Justice Department. Baker insists the evidence will prove his conviction was tainted.

Baker was the 14-year-old son of a mailman from Pickens, S.C., when he came north to be a Senate page in 1943. He eventually wheedled his way into the proximity of power as secretary to the Senate Democratic majority.

In the 1950s, while still on the Senate payroll, he earned a law degree and set up a partnership on the side, offering his services to lobbyists needing help with legislation. In return, he was cut in on many lucrative business deals.

But a disgruntled business partner's lawsuit leaked Baker's deals into the press

and the Senate Rules Committee spent nearly a year investigating. The public heard unsubstantiated reports of white slavery, call girls and an abortion ring — along with enough credible scandal to trigger a grand jury probe.

Baker contends his legal grief grew out of the animosity between Attorney General Robert Kennedy and Baker's boss, Lyndon Johnson.

"These two guys loathed, hated, despised each other second to no one in the history of the world," Baker said. "And Bobby Kennedy thought by destroying me, he could destroy Lyndon Johnson."

As Baker describes it in his various court briefs, Kennedy's deputies pursued the case using "Hitlerian tactics" such as wiretaps, bribes, falsified evidence, copious lies and conflicts of interest.

The government admitted using unauthorized phone

taps, but a court ruled that was not enough to discredit the case. Prosecutors denied the other allegations.

Former federal prosecutor William Bittman, who handled the Baker case, called Baker's theory of a political grudge "sheer nonsense." Robert Kennedy, he pointed out, was no longer attorney general when Baker was indicted.

Earlier this year, still in search of a sort of vindication, Baker submitted to a polygraph test on the TV show, "Lie Detector." Asked about the Kerr money, he flunked badly. The expert who administered the test recalled that Baker talked of a lawsuit.

Baker admits to, perhaps, being "guilty of bad judgment ... but I sure as hell wasn't guilty of violating any laws."

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Writer questions diehard soap audience



KRISTI FROEHLICH

Will Bill marry Jim? Who is the father of Jaime's baby? Will Denise recover from amnesia? Will Karen tell David that Johnny is really his son? Will Lloyd Fletcher buy the Corrigan's family business and turn it into a drug-ring operation?

Sound familiar? The names may be different, but the storylines are the same — always. All anyone who watches soap operas has to do is change the characters' names to match those from their favorite daytime program.

What is it about soap operas that make fans sit mesmerized in front of the tube from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Monday through Friday? What strange forces are at work? Some say it's a communist plot to brainwash millions of people all at one time. Some say it's to show the "domestics" of the world how life is really supposed to be lived. Others may say it's simply a form of escapist entertainment. But whatever it may be, it's got me in its clutch. But don't tell anybody. I'm embarrassed to death about it.

"Why should I be embarrassed?" Because all my life my Mom has told me not to watch them. She doesn't think (or at least she didn't use to think) soap operas are a healthy form of entertainment. She feels they may have an adverse affect on me. Maybe she's right. Some people may think so, anyway. But that's beside the point. The fact is that I do watch them. And I don't think they have taken over my life. Maybe it's that I just don't take them as seriously as some people may. I know people whose life revolves around watching "All My Children" at noon. I know what those of you who don't watch daytime TV are say-

ing. "How can someone's entire life depend on watching poorly written and poorly acted fantasy portrayed on the tube?" You don't believe me? Take, for instance, the people who devise their class schedule around their favorite program, or worse, the people who schedule a class during the 12:30 p.m. time slot and then flunk the class on the grounds of keeping up with Roman and Marlana on "Days of Our Lives."

I guess the reason for my bringing up the subject is the recent hullabaloo over the return of Laura Webber Spencer to the ever popular "General Hospital." Followers of the show have been preparing for her climactic return for weeks. The producers of the show knew it would be happening. They have played her homecoming to the hilt. For those of you who don't follow the show, known affectionately as "GH," let me fill you in.

The love story of Laura and Luke Spencer was a hot one a couple of years ago. The episode that featured their wedding was a ratings winner. Everyone loved Luke and Laura. Then Laura, in a mysterious plot development, was kidnapped. Her family was told she was dead. Of course, her body never was found, hence the possibility of her return. In actuality, Genie Francis, who plays Laura, made a break for the big time (i.e., prime time TV). She failed.

Now Francis is back on the soap opera. But only for a limited amount of time. But everyone has been plastered in front of their TV sets waiting for the tearful reunion of Luke and Laura.

Can you imagine? For three weeks faithful fans were kept in suspense about how, when and where the meeting would take place. Every day at 2 p.m. the world stopped and choruses of "Oohs" and "Aahs" and "Oh no's" could be heard throughout the living rooms and TV lounges of America.

Advertisers and marketing companies are making a mint off of the "sap opera" industry. There are mugs and shirts and buttons and aprons and cards and even songs all dealing with the industry. I guess I just can't comprehend what an impact these things can have. Sure, they're fun, but are they worth wasting away an entire week of afternoons?

Unfortunately, I can't answer that question. I've got to try to get some homework out of the way so I can see what's going to happen on "Another World" tomorrow. Stay tuned.



Foghat

Classic rock 'n' roll band to present Lubbock concert

Foghat, a hard-rocking band that topped the charts during the late '70s with hits like "Slow Ride," "Fool for the City" and "My Babe," will be live in concert Tuesday at Abbey Road, 6602 Slide Road. The Lubbock appearance by the band

is part of Foghat's current tour to promote its latest album, *Zig-Zag Walk*.

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Raider men win third straight as women down UTSA

Thompson paces Raiders in 72-64 win over UTSA

Texas Tech's Carolyn Thompson seems to have a knack for being in the right place at the right time on the basketball court.

Saturday in the University of Texas at San Antonio's Convocation Center, Thompson was there again. This time, she made a three-point play to break open a close game and assure the Raiders of a 72-64 win over the Lady Roadrunners.

Tech was leading 65-62 with 58 seconds left in the game when the Tech center took a perfect pass from guard Janet Mears, converted the field goal and drew a foul. Thompson iced the game for the Raiders when she canned the free throw to give Tech a 68-62 advantage.

The Raiders evened their season slate at 2-2, and UTSA dropped to 3-1 on the year.

Tech had threatened to open the game up early as the Raiders built a 31-24 lead with 3:30 remaining in the first half. But the Lady Roadrunners outscored Tech 8-1 in the final minutes to tie the game at 32 at the half.

The pesky Roadrunners kept the score close throughout the second half and tied the score at 62 when UTSA's Valerie Wells made a layup with 2:25 left.

But the Raiders regained the lead for good moments later when Lori Gerber hit a five-foot jumper. Tech out-matched the Roadrunners 10-2 in the last two minutes to provide the final margin of victory.

Tech head coach Marsha Sharp said that while her Raiders played well at times,

they were a little inconsistent overall, largely because UTSA employed a full court press the entire game.

"This was the first time we had to go up against a full court press and because of that, some inconsistencies were bound to occur," the coach said. "This is good for us, though. The more often you have to play against a full court press, the better you will be against it the next time."

Sharp said the key to the victory was the Raiders composure down the stretch.

"This was a very physical game, as we expected," she noted. "We got some real pressure play from our players tonight."

Thompson finished the game with 26 points and 13 rebounds and had a couple of blocked shots. Sabrina Schield came off the bench to add eight points and four rebounds, and Camille Franklin turned in a solid effort with eight points and seven boards. Wells ended up with 24 points to lead the Roadrunners.

The Raiders will open their home schedule today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum when they meet Wayland Baptist for a 7:30 p.m. tipoff.

Wayland holds a lopsided 19-3 series record over Tech, but the Flying Queens have not won in Lubbock in three years. The Queens come into the game with a 4-2 record following a 91-86 win over UTEP and a 68-58 loss to Arizona.

"I expect it to be a tough game," Sharp said. "We are going to have to play with intensity and consistency in order to win."



The University Daily/Adria Salder

Poised to pass

Texas Tech's Carolyn Thompson gets ready to make a pass against the University of Texas last year. Thompson scored 26 points Saturday against the University of Texas-San Antonio. The 6-1/2 post is the first Tech woman

player to surpass the 2,000 mark in career points scored. Thompson needs 72 points to pass Rick Bullock's all-time Tech leading scoring mark of 2,118.

Reynolds' hot shooting leads men to 54-39 win

Good defense and clutch scoring were the keys to Texas Tech's 54-39 win over Oklahoma City University Saturday at Oklahoma City.

With three straight wins, Tech improves its record to 3-1 while Oklahoma City falls to 1-1.

Abe Lemons, the Oklahoma City coach, was a familiar face to the Southwest Conference followers from his long coaching stint at the University of Texas. But that didn't help the Chiefs Saturday night.

The Raiders had minor problems early in the first half with the Chiefs' spread offense before Tech coach Gerald Myers changed his defensive strategy and applied more pressure to his opponents.

Early in the game, Chief hotshot Les Crockett shot six quick points and gave the hosts a 10-8 lead. Tech answered quickly when freshman Mike Nelson hit a baseline jumper that broke a 12-12 tie.

From that point the Raiders never trailed.

The Chiefs continued to stay close due to their 33-24 advantage in rebounds. Poor foul shooting late in the first half, however, enabled Tech to break the game open as Dwight Phillips and Ray Irvin hit the final six points of the half for a 26-19 advantage.

Like their previous victories against Nebraska and the University of San Diego, Tech continued to spread the scoring throughout the team. David Reynolds was the only Raider to score in double figures (12 points), and Tobin Doda was the only Raider who did not score.

The game did produce some Tech miscues when Bubba Jennings' double-figure streak ended at 14 and Phil Wallace missed his first field goal attempt of the year.

Crockett smoked the Raiders early in the second half by scoring three straight shots to whittle the Tech lead to 28-25. With field goals from Reynolds and Jennings, the West Texans answered quickly and jumped to a 36-25 advantage. For the game Crockett lead the Chief scoring with 12 points.


Oklahoma City made its final rally midway in the second half when Brannon Craig hit a jumper to reduce the Tech lead to 38-35. Tech answered quickly again with a Wallace layup and a Reynolds jumper for a 42-35 lead.

Reynolds, who missed a Friday workout with the flu, hit six of eight shots, including the decisive basket of the contest. With six minutes left in the game, the senior from Perryton hit a 10-footer that quieted the Chief fans and put the icing on the cake for the Raiders.

Oklahoma City did not score again until the final minute of the contest.

The Raiders now return home for a break until New Mexico State comes to the Hub for a 7:30 p.m. contest Wednesday at Municipal Coliseum.

Tech and New Mexico should have a heated game, with Jennings, Vince Taylor and Tony Benford having played high school ball in New Mexico.



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10 — December 5,

Wilson returns to coach Tech ...

By LYN McKINLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

First only Tom Tech costing forth Wilson's office to n. One new job. And one

Southwest Conference quarterback in '65, Wilson still owns school records including single game pass completions (26), season completions (172) and season touchdown passes (18).

Wilson brings to Tech enthusiasm and fire to win and to get things done. Most of all, he's just glad to be here. Even though he's a former head coach returning from two years in private business to become an assistant.

"I wanted to get back into coaching," Wilson said, sitting in his sparsely furnished new office. "In considering that, I looked at the places I'd be happiest. I was happy here at Texas Tech. I've got good friends here and good feelings for Tech and Jerry Moore. We've been friends a long time."

And so, Moore made the move others had speculated about for weeks. The move seemed unrealistic, with

Wilson returning as an assistant. But to Wilson, that's the best part about the job.

"I wanted to be an assistant coach because I want to coach," Wilson said. "When you're a head coach, you're away from on-the-field coaching."



Wilson

Before he hits the field, Wilson will recruit. Saturday he recruited and today he'll recruit. Will he search the

Dallas area for a blue chip quarterback or maybe some offensive linemen?

"You always want to recruit the best players available," he said. "Recruiting is always important. You've got to bring people in."

Yet there's more in Wilson's plans for Tech. He hasn't gotten as far as installing the shotgun or calling for the quick kick on third down. But he's got plans.

"There are enough players on campus right now that we can win," he stated. "They need to get the attitude they can win. They've got to believe they can play with anybody in the fourth quarter. They've got to stop thinking about losing and think about winning."

And there it appears again — the Tech attitude. But everybody wants to win. How can the Raiders change their minds?

"By winning, number one."

That's got to happen," Wilson said. "They've got to win and realize they can win."

Wilson said he knew several weeks ago he wanted to return to Tech as a coach. He supposedly had the head coaching job in 1978 but Rex Dockery was given the job. Wilson, who coached at Tech for nine years, was an assistant from 1966 to 1975.

Wilson survived a heated 3½ years as the head coach at Texas A&M from mid-season 1978 to 1981. His exit from coaching was emotional and draining. And it's taken him two years to return.

"I'm not much at setting goals you can't achieve," Wilson said. "I believe a bowl game is within our grasp next year. I think Texas Tech can be a very competitive team in a very tough conference. With what Jerry's done, in the next year or so."

First down, so many opportunities for one man to go.

What's next? Who's next?



JOHN KELLEY

By now, you've probably heard that Tom Landry is quitting as coach of the Cowboys to take over as placekicker coach for Tech. Surely you know that Landry wants to get into the collegiate coaching ranks, where everything is on the up-and up. Where talented young men play a game framed by rules. Where coaches and administrators are hired to teach young men about football and life.

Of course, Landry's hiring isn't official yet. Might hurt recruiting, you know. Why would high school seniors want to play for a guy that hasn't coached a down of college ball?

— And so the circle goes on. You thought "mind games" was only a song. Tom Wilson was hired Saturday — officially. Jim Bates resigned Saturday — officially. What's next?

You almost expect to see Darth Vader wandering around the athletic offices, looking for his next victim. Or are the victims the lucky ones? No more rumors. No more recruiting. No more losing.

Bates had enough. It wasn't the atmosphere or the players. It was the losing. Six years at Tech, five straight losing seasons. The Bates enthusiasm, the non-stop drive to win, the energy all were drained. The high-fives with the players no longer were worth it. The Raiders managed to lose anyway.

So what exactly is Wilson getting himself into? He had the job of offensive coordinator before, during part of his stint as an assistant at Tech from 1966 to 1974. Isn't it a little strange that he would come back, especially after he has been a head coach at A&M?

Can one man make a difference? Wilson already has said he will continue to use the I-formation. No major changes. But the higher-ups in the athletic department must be thinking that one man can — if he has the right attitude.

After all, Tech really isn't looking for a blue chip quarterback or an offensive-minded genius, although both would help. What the Raiders are searching for is an attitude.

It stretches back to Moore's first year.

Other teams do what it takes to win. Tech does what's necessary to lose. Only in 1982 did the Raiders show some intestinal fortitude in the fourth quarter. And even that year, an argument could be made for some late-game collapses.

Some will say that football's just a game. That there is too much emphasis placed on winning. Maybe so, but somebody has to win, and it might as well be the Raiders.

Tech-SMU 1982: The Raiders outplay the Ponies in every aspect of the game. Tech drives the ball to the Mustangs' 10-yard line, where it faces a third and one. Moore calls for a sweep around right end, a play that had been working all day. Anthony Hutchinson is stopped for a 1-yard loss. Fourth and two, Ricky Gann boots a field goal to tie the game at 27-27.

The Raiders were satisfied with the tie. Of course, the Mustangs' Bobby Leach returns the kickoff 91 yards for a TD on flea-flicker return.

Would SMU have settled for a tie? Would the Ponies have yielded a big play on the ensuing kickoff? Does Tech even have a kickoff return throwback play?

The attitude.

Then this year the Raiders led Texas 3-0 at halftime. But sitting in Memorial Stadium one could sense that the Raiders would lose. Sure, the Tech fans had a glimmer of hope. But the Tech fans knew what was coming. So did the Texas fans. Sure enough, Texas 20, Tech 3.

Maybe SMU and Texas have better players. But the fact is, the Raiders had chances to win.

Maybe Wilson will be the one to change the attitude. He had the winning attitude as a player and as an assistant at Tech. He was effective at A&M until the rumors and stories drained the attitude from him.

As a player, Wilson was the one without all the natural gifts. But he worked around that and won anyway. Some call him the smartest QB ever to play at Tech.

Maybe Wilson will be able to instill those ideas into the Raiders. But maybe the Raiders swapped a quarter for 25 cents — what they picked up in offense with Wilson they lost in defense with the departure of Bates.

On Sunday Wilson began moving into his new office. The same one that wide receiver coach David Kriskchke used all season. Kriskchke's nameplate wasn't on the door. Has Kriskchke been fired? Nobody's saying.

Maybe that announcement will come along with the one about Landry.

What's next? Who's next?

... while Bates departs for USFL

By LYN McKINLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

The pictures of Jim Bates' coaching career are carefully framed and neatly spaced on the wall of his unpretentious office at Jones Stadium. Pictures of Gabe Rivera, Greg Iseral and Tate Randle. Photos of blond-haired boys with their father's smile. And then there's the sign on the door.

Texas Tech defensive coordinator Jim Bates has no Texas Tech before his name anymore.

Bates announced Saturday afternoon he is leaving Tech to become defensive coordinator of the San Antonio Gunslingers of the United States Football League.

"It's mainly an opportunity to get into pro football," Bates

said Sunday. "It's a new start. I need to rejuvenate myself as a coach."

"I've been here six years, and we won my first year," Bates said. "But we've had some down years," he said, pausing to observe a pickup game on the Jones Stadium turf. "After awhile, it works on your mind."

And so, Jim Bates' search for a head coaching position, or any other coaching position, finally has ended. He interviewed for the Rice job when the Raiders were in Houston. He was interested in the UT-Arlington job. Both interviews were positive, but not good enough for an offer.

Yet Bates kept looking. Even with the seemingly tenuous management of the USFL, he is positive about the new job.

"The league has strong ownership, a lot of money and TV rights. They're competing for top college talent and top pro talent. Look at Cribbs and the receiver, Collinsworth. I think you'll see a lot of NFL people in the USFL this year," he said.

And so, Bates becomes the first coach to leave in the expected coaching shuffle at Tech. The rumors circulated like White House scuttlebutt. Maybe Bates was tired of the game.

"When you're at a place six years ... and you grow as fond of the school as I have here at Tech, well, that's the hardest part," he said. "I thought we were going to win more this year. I think that was the most frustrating thing a lot of us have had in football." Would a win against Texas or

TCU have changed the situation?

"Probably. If we had won seven or eight ball games, I probably wouldn't try to move," Bates continued. "I've got a lot of true friends in West Texas. And the players ... it's so easy to get close to the players. It's hard to pack up and say you're leaving."

Perhaps with Bates' leaving, the aspect of football as a profession emerges. Despite the bonfires and yell practices, college football is a business.

"I hope the players understand I'm doing it because of the professional move involved," Bates said.

The task facing Bates last spring was tremendous — replacing Gabe Rivera. Yet he responded and put together a strong unit.

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Raider men win third straight as women down UTSA

Thompson paces Raiders in 72-64 win over UTSA

Texas Tech's Carolyn Thompson seems to have a knack for being in the right place at the right time on the basketball court.

Saturday in the University of Texas at San Antonio's Convocation Center, Thompson was there again. This time, she made a three-point play to break open a close game and assure the Raiders of a 72-64 win over the Lady Roadrunners.

Tech was leading 65-62 with 58 seconds left in the game when the Tech center took a perfect pass from guard Janet Mears, converted the field goal and drew a foul. Thompson iced the game for the Raiders when she canned the free throw to give Tech a 68-62 advantage.

The Raiders evened their season slate at 2-2, and UTSA dropped to 3-1 on the year.

Tech had threatened to open the game up early as the Raiders built a 31-24 lead with 3:30 remaining in the first half. But the Lady Roadrunners outscored Tech 8-1 in the final minutes to tie the game at 32 at the half.

The pesky Roadrunners kept the score close throughout the second half and tied the score at 62 when UTSA's Valerie Wells made a layup with 2:25 left.

But the Raiders regained the lead for good moments later when Lori Gerber hit a five-foot jumper. Tech out-matched the Roadrunners 10-2 in the last two minutes to provide the final margin of victory.

Tech head coach Marsha Sharp said that while her Raiders played well at times,

they were a little inconsistent overall, largely because UTSA employed a full court press the entire game.

"This was the first time we had to go up against a full court press and because of that, some inconsistencies were bound to occur," the coach said. "This is good for us, though. The more often you have to play against a full court press, the better you will be against it the next time."

Sharp said the key to the victory was the Raiders composure down the stretch.

"This was a very physical game, as we expected," she noted. "We got some real pressure play from our players tonight."

Thompson finished the game with 26 points and 13 rebounds and had a couple of blocked shots. Sabrina Schield came off the bench to add eight points and four rebounds, and Camille Franklin turned in a solid effort with eight points and seven boards. Wells ended up with 24 points to lead the Roadrunners.

The Raiders will open their home schedule today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum when they meet Wayland Baptist for a 7:30 p.m. tipoff.

Wayland holds a lopsided 19-3 series record over Tech, but the Flying Queens have not won in Lubbock in three years. The Queens come into the game with a 4-2 record following a 91-86 win over UTEP and a 68-58 loss to Arizona.

"I expect it to be a tough game," Sharp said. "We are going to have to play with intensity and consistency in order to win."



The University Daily/ Adrin Salder

Poised to pass

Texas Tech's Carolyn Thompson gets ready to make a pass against the University of Texas last year. Thompson scored 26 points Saturday against the University of Texas-San Antonio. The 6-½ post is the first Tech woman

player to surpass the 2,000 mark in career points scored. Thompson needs 72 points to pass Rick Bullock's all-time Tech leading scoring mark of 2,118.

Reynolds' hot shooting leads men to 54-39 win

Good defense and clutch scoring were the keys to Texas Tech's 54-39 win over Oklahoma City University Saturday at Oklahoma City.

With three straight wins, Tech improves its record to 3-1 while Oklahoma City falls to 1-1.

Abe Lemons, the Oklahoma City coach, was a familiar face to the Southwest Conference followers from his long coaching stint at the University of Texas. But that didn't help the Chiefs Saturday night.

The Raiders had minor problems early in the first half with the Chiefs' spread offense before Tech coach Gerald Myers changed his defensive strategy and applied more pressure to his opponents.

Early in the game, Chief hotshot Les Crockett shot six quick points and gave the hosts a 10-8 lead. Tech answered quickly when freshman Mike Nelson hit a baseline jumper that broke a 12-12 tie.

From that point the Raiders never trailed.

The Chiefs continued to stay close due to their 33-24 advantage in rebounds. Poor foul shooting late in the first half, however, enabled Tech to break the game open as Dwight Phillips and Ray Irvin hit the final six points of the half for a 26-19 advantage.

Like their previous victories against Nebraska and the University of San Diego, Tech continued to spread the scoring throughout the team. David Reynolds was the only Raider to score in double figures (12 points), and Tobin Doda was the only Raider who did not score.

The game did produce some Tech miscues when Bubba Jennings' double-figure streak ended at 14 and Phil Wallace missed his first field goal attempt of the year.

Crockett smoked the Raiders early in the second half by scoring three straight shots to whittle the Tech lead to 28-25. With field goals from Reynolds and Jennings, the West Texans answered quickly and jumped to a 36-25 advantage. For the game Crockett lead the Chief scoring with 12 points.


Oklahoma City made its final rally midway in the second half when Brannon Craig hit a jumper to reduce the Tech lead to 38-35. Tech answered quickly again with a Wallace layup and a Reynolds jumper for a 42-35 lead.

Reynolds, who missed a Friday workout with the flu, hit six of eight shots, including the decisive basket of the contest. With six minutes left in the game, the senior from Perryton hit a 10-footer that quieted the Chief fans and put the icing on the cake for the Raiders.

Oklahoma City did not score again until the final minute of the contest.

The Raiders now return home for a break until New Mexico State comes to the Hub for a 7:30 p.m. contest Wednesday at Municipal Coliseum.

Tech and New Mexico should have a heated game, with Jennings, Vince Taylor and Tony Benford having played high school ball in New Mexico.



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Dallas teams up for 'Skins'

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Tony Dorsett scored two first-half touchdowns and Danny White passed for a pair of scores in the second half Sunday as the Dallas Cowboys tuned up for their big rematch with defending Super Bowl champion Washington by beating the Seattle Seahawks 35-10.

Curt Warner, the Seahawks' sensational rookie running back who went into the game as the No. 2 rusher in the National Football League, was completely bottled up by the Cowboys' brilliant defense. Dallas sacked Seattle quarterback Dave Krieg eight times for 65 yards. Randy White had 3½ of the sacks.

The Cowboys' defense also came up with four Krieg turnovers, two fumbles and two pass interceptions. One of the fumbles came when the Seahawks were at the Dallas 1-yard

line in the first quarter.

Dorsett scored on runs of 8 yards in the first quarter and 7 yards in the second period. White teamed with Doug Donley for a 35-yard touchdown strike in the third quarter and found Butch Johnson in the end zone for a 16-yard TD.

Seattle, which scored a 51-48 overtime victory over Kansas City here last weekend in the third highest scoring game in NFL history, scored nine seconds before halftime when Norm Johnson tied a club record with a 54-yard field goal. The Seahawks scored their touchdown with 4:09 remaining in the game on a 2-yard run by Warner.

Despite the victory, Dallas remained in a tie with Washington for first place in the National Football Conference East. The Cowboys host the Redskins next Sunday. Dallas won in the teams' regular season opener in Washington 31-30.

Miami earns playoff spot

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — It was not a precision Miami scoring drive, but it got the job done with 3:51 to spare as Tony Nathan's 5-yard touchdown run finally ended Houston's upset dreams and sent the Dolphins into the National Football League playoffs Sunday with a 24-17 victory.

Miami, 10-4, won the American Football Conference's Eastern Division title for the 11th time, including three ties, with a fourth quarter drive that included three fumbles, an injury to starting quarterback Dan

Marino and backup Don Strock taking his first snap of the season.

"It was getting to be more and more a situation in which we had to control our own destiny," Nathan said of the final Dolphin drive. "Our backs were against the ball but we took control of our destiny."

Miami coach Don Shula said his team had to overcome a lack of first half emotion.

"We talk all week about emotion and then we get out there and get knocked around," Shula said. "The Oilers have nothing to lose and they go all out. Everything seemed to happen on our side

of the line in the first half."

Marino left the game late in the fourth quarter with a knee injury.

"I think my knee is strained; it feels stiff," Marino said. "We were able to run the ball pretty well in the second half but my passing was awful."

Oiler Coach Chuck Studley said he was pleased with the Oiler effort.

"There are those in this business of pro football that say that winning is the only thing that counts," Studley said. "Well, today our guys have nothing to be ashamed of and personally, I'm damned proud to be coach of this team."

Tech swimmers take first

The Texas Tech men's and women's swimming and diving teams finished first Friday and Saturday in the Texas Tech Invitational at the Men's Gym Pool.

The men finished ahead of New Mexico, TCU, Oklahoma and New Mexico State. The women, meanwhile, set nine school records in the meet. In the women's competition, Oklahoma finished second and TCU took third. New Mexico and New Mexico State were fourth and fifth, respectively.

Lane Strickland was a bright spot for the Raiders as he won both the one- and three-meter diving competitions. Strickland's score in the three-meter event was above the NCAA qualifying standard.

Heidi Stockmarr set a

school record in the 500-yard freestyle event and also won the 200- and 100-yard freestyle events. She was a member of the Tech relay team that set a school record in the 800-yard freestyle.

All told, the Tech women finished first in nine of the 17 events.

The men swimmers were impressive as well, taking first place in six of the 17 events.

The men trailed New Mexico early in the meet but overtook the Lobos midway through. The Tech women were the leaders the entire meet.

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Wilson returns to coach Tech ...

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

First and one for Texas Tech coaching '83. The play comes in and suddenly Tom Wilson appears, bursting forth to gain one offensive coordinator position and an office at Jones Stadium. One new man, one new job. And one new beginning.

Wilson arrived at Tech Saturday afternoon to accept the challenge of rebuilding the Raider offense. His tools? Robert Lewis, Timmy Smith and a quarterback to be named later. His ideas? A balanced I-offense. His plan? "To win," Wilson said Sunday. Two words were all he used. But the intensity of his cool blue eyes said more than his words.

And so, Tom Wilson has returned to Tech. He's come back to the school he led to the Sun Bowl in 1964 and to the Gator Bowl in 1965. An All-

Southwest Conference quarterback in '65, Wilson still owns school records including single game pass completions (26), season completions (172) and season touchdown passes (18).

Wilson brings to Tech enthusiasm and fire to win and to get things done. Most of all, he's just glad to be here. Even though he's a former head coach returning from two years in private business to become an assistant.

"I wanted to get back into coaching," Wilson said, sitting in his sparsely furnished new office. "In considering that, I looked at the places I'd be happiest. I was happy here at Texas Tech. I've got good friends here and good feelings for Tech and Jerry Moore. We've been friends a long time."

And so, Moore made the move others had speculated about for weeks. The move seemed unrealistic, with

Wilson returning as an assistant. But to Wilson, that's the best part about the job.

"I wanted to be an assistant coach because I want to coach," Wilson said. "When you're a head coach, you're away from on-the-field coaching."



Wilson

Before he hits the field, Wilson will recruit. Saturday he recruited and today he'll recruit. Will he search the

Dallas area for a blue chip quarterback or maybe some offensive linemen?

"You always want to recruit the best players available," he said. "Recruiting is always important. You've got to bring people in."

Yet there's more in Wilson's plans for Tech. He hasn't gotten as far as installing the shotgun or calling for the quick kick on third down. But he's got plans.

"There are enough players on campus right now that we can win," he stated. "They need to get the attitude they can win. They've got to believe they can play with anybody in the fourth quarter. They've got to stop thinking about losing and think about winning."

And there it appears again — the Tech attitude. But everybody wants to win. How can the Raiders change their minds?

"By winning, number one."

That's got to happen," Wilson said. "They've got to win and realize they can win."

Wilson said he knew several weeks ago he wanted to return to Tech as a coach. He supposedly had the head coaching job in 1978 but Rex Dockery was given the job. Wilson, who coached at Tech for nine years, was an assistant from 1966 to 1975.

Wilson survived a heated 3½ years as the head coach at Texas A&M from mid-season 1978 to 1981. His exit from coaching was emotional and draining. And it's taken him two years to return.

"I'm not much at setting goals you can't achieve," Wilson said. "I believe a bowl game is within our grasp next year. I think Texas Tech can be a very competitive team in a very tough conference. With what Jerry's done, in the next year or so."

First down, so many opportunities for one man to go.

What's next? Who's next?



JOHN KELLEY

By now, you've probably heard that Tom Landry is quitting as coach of the Cowboys to take over as placekicker coach for Tech. Surely you know that Landry wants to get into the collegiate coaching ranks, where everything is on the up-and-up. Where talented young men play a game framed by rules. Where coaches and administrators are hired to teach young men about football and life.

Of course, Landry's hiring isn't official yet. Might hurt recruiting, you know. Why would high school seniors want to play for a guy that hasn't coached a down of college ball?

And so the circle goes on. You thought "mind games" was only a song. Tom Wilson was hired Saturday — officially. Jim Bates resigned Saturday — officially. What's next?

You almost expect to see Darth Vader wandering around the athletic offices, looking for his next victim. Or are the victims the lucky ones? No more rumors. No more recruiting. No more losing.

Bates had enough. It wasn't the atmosphere or the players. It was the losing. Six years at Tech, five straight losing seasons. The Bates enthusiasm, the non-stop drive to win, the energy all were drained. The high-fives with the players no longer were worth it. The Raiders managed to lose anyway.

So what exactly is Wilson getting himself into? He had the job of offensive coordinator before, during part of his stint as an assistant at Tech from 1966 to 1974. Isn't it a little strange that he would come back, especially after he has been a head coach at A&M?

Can one man make a difference? Wilson already has said he will continue to use the I-formation. No major changes. But the higher-ups in the athletic department must be thinking that one man can — if he has the right attitude.

After all, Tech really isn't looking for a blue chip quarterback or an offensive-minded genius, although both would help. What the Raiders are searching for is an attitude.

It stretches back to Moore's first year.

Other teams do what it takes to win. Tech does what's necessary to lose. Only in 1982 did the Raiders show some intestinal fortitude in the fourth quarter. And even that year, an argument could be made for some late-game collapses.

Some will say that football's just a game. That there is too much emphasis placed on winning. Maybe so, but somebody has to win, and it might as well be the Raiders.

Tech-SMU 1982: The Raiders outplay the Ponies in every aspect of the game. Tech drives the ball to the Mustangs' 10-yard line, where it faces a third and one. Moore calls for a sweep around right end, a play that had been working all day. Anthony Hutchison is stopped for a 1-yard loss. Fourth and two, Ricky Gann boots a field goal to tie the game at 27-27.

The Raiders were satisfied with the tie. Of course, the Mustangs' Bobby Leach returns the kickoff 91 yards for a TD on flea-flicker return.

Would SMU have settled for a tie? Would the Ponies have yielded a big play on the ensuing kickoff? Does Tech even have a kickoff return throwback play?

The attitude. Then this year the Raiders led Texas 3-0 at halftime. But sitting in Memorial Stadium one could sense that the Raiders would lose. Sure, the Tech fans had a glimmer of hope. But the Tech fans knew what was coming. So did the Texas fans. Sure enough, Texas 20, Tech 3.

Maybe SMU and Texas have better players. But the fact is, the Raiders had chances to win.

Maybe Wilson will be the one to change the attitude. He had the winning attitude as a player and as an assistant at Tech. He was effective at A&M until the rumors and stories drained the attitude from him.

As a player, Wilson was the one without all the natural gifts. But he worked around that and won anyway. Some call him the smartest QB ever to play at Tech.

Maybe Wilson will be able to instill those ideas into the Raiders. But maybe the Raiders swapped a quarter for 25 cents — what they picked up in offense with Wilson they lost in defense with the departure of Bates.

On Sunday Wilson began moving into his new office. The same one that wide receiver coach David Krischke used all season. Krischke's nameplate wasn't on the door. Has Krischke been fired? Nobody's saying. Maybe that announcement will come along with the one about Landry.

What's next? Who's next?

... while Bates departs for USFL

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

The pictures of Jim Bates' coaching career are carefully framed and neatly spaced on the wall of his unpretentious office at Jones Stadium. Pictures of Gabe Rivera, Greg Iseral and Tate Randle. Photos of blond-haired boys with their father's smile. And then there's the sign on the door.

Texas Tech defensive coordinator Jim Bates has no Texas Tech before his name anymore.

Bates announced Saturday afternoon he is leaving Tech to become defensive coordinator of the San Antonio Gunslingers of the United States Football League.

"It's mainly an opportunity to get into pro football," Bates

said Sunday. "It's a new start. I need to rejuvenate myself as a coach."

"I've been here six years, and we won my first year," Bates said. "But we've had some down years," he said, pausing to observe a pickup game on the Jones Stadium turf. "After awhile, it works on your mind."

And so, Jim Bates' search for a head coaching position, or any other coaching position, finally has ended. He interviewed for the Rice job when the Raiders were in Houston. He was interested in the UT-Arlington job. Both interviews were positive, but not good enough for an offer.

Yet Bates kept looking. Even with the seemingly tenuous management of the USFL, he is positive about the new job.

"The league has strong ownership, a lot of money and TV rights. They're competing for top college talent and top pro talent. Look at Cribbs and the receiver, Collinsworth. I think you'll see a lot of NFL people in the USFL this year," he said.

And so, Bates becomes the first coach to leave in the expected coaching shuffle at Tech. The rumors circulated like White House scuttlebutt. Maybe Bates was tired of the game.

"When you're at a place six years ... and you grow as fond of the school as I have here at Tech, well, that's the hardest part," he said. "I thought we were going to win more this year. I think that was the most frustrating thing a lot of us have had in football." Would a win against Texas or

TCU have changed the situation?

"Probably. If we had won seven or eight ball games, I probably wouldn't try to move," Bates continued. "I've got a lot of true friends in West Texas. And the players ... it's so easy to get close to the players. It's hard to pack up and say you're leaving."

Perhaps with Bates' leaving, the aspect of football as a profession emerges. Despite the bonfires and yell practices, college football is a business.

"I hope the players understand I'm doing it because of the professional move involved," Bates said.

The task facing Bates last spring was tremendous — replacing Gabe Rivera. Yet he responded and put together a strong unit.

"I hope Jerry makes the right decisions about Texas Tech and the Texas Tech program," Bates said. "All Texas Tech needs to do is win a few ball games and get some momentum. They need to get everybody behind the program and know they can win."

"There's only one way to do that — go out and do it. You have to turn a losing situation into a winning situation. It has to happen over the course of a season and build into another season," Bates said.

"When I first came to Tech, the team was used to winning and they had less talent than this year," he said. "They knew what it was to win. It's not that our players haven't tried to win. They're just in a losing rut."

And that just isn't Jim Bates' game.

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