

Moscow challenged on arms reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Staking out his claim as a man of peace, President Reagan Wednesday laid before the world a four-step plan for sheathing nuclear weapons and pulling back troops in Europe, challenging the Soviet Union to "share our commitment" to arms reduction.

"With Soviet agreement, we could together substantially reduce the dread

threat of nuclear war which hangs over the people of Europe," the president said. "This, like the first footstep on the moon, would be a giant step for mankind."

Reagan offered to cancel U.S. deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe if the Soviets would dismantle the 600 missiles it now has trained on European targets. He called,

too, for slashes in conventional forces and new efforts to scale down the nuclear weaponry the superpowers aim at one another.

And last, he asked new efforts to guarantee nuclear war will never erupt through "uncertainty or miscalculation."

But Moscow quickly rejected the president's initiative as propaganda designed to cloak an American attempt to gain military superiority "through the back door." While the official Tass news agency used those words, another Soviet news agency, Novosti, said Kremlin acceptance would "actually mean the Soviet Union's unilateral disarmament."

Such a move would tilt the European balance in the West's favor and would amount to "the Soviet Union's unilateral disarmament," the official Novosti news agency said.

The Novosti commentary was a reiteration of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's previous rejection of such a U.S. negotiating position.

Reagan's speech to the National Press Club was designed to smooth relations with America's allies in Europe and to counter the growing peace movement abroad. It was beamed live via satellite to European stations, and the International Communication Agency estimated that by evening it would be seen by 200 million people around the world.

Capitol Hill praised Reagan's proposals. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said they "will have a profound effect on foreign policy." Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the Democrats' leader, commended Reagan for proposing "meaningful disarmament."

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., called the proposal good but said "there is a credibility problem" because some European allies, particularly the Dutch and Belgians, have balked at agreeing to new U.S. missiles on their soil.

Reagan asked the Soviets to pull back some of their conventional forces, saying there could be "no more convincing contribution to peace in Europe and in the world."

And, finally, he renewed a proposal for a conference — and an invitation for the Soviets to join it — to reduce the risks of "chance of war arising out of uncertainty or miscalculation."

The president promised that "no NATO weapons, conventional or nuclear, will ever be used in Europe except in response to attack." But he said "the momentum of the continuing Soviet military buildup threatens both the conventional and the nuclear balance."

Watch those clocks — they may be fixed today

Campus clocks, which have been confusing students since Oct. 25, will be corrected Thursday, Tech Time and Temperature Control Foreman Bill Russell said.

Russell said a new master clock for the campus will be installed Thursday. "Students will notice a lot of clocks going crazy for a while while they're installing the new system," he said.

The clock being installed Thursday is a temporary master clock. A permanent master clock has been ordered and should arrive in about 75 days, Russell said.

The problem of incorrect time on campus clocks began Oct. 25 when the building and maintenance department programmed the clocks one hour earlier for standard time. In order to set the clocks one hour earlier, the master clock is stopped for one hour.

The old system, which is 24 years old, did not handle the change, and some 200 of the approximately 2,000 campus clocks did not stop. The clocks that did not stop for one hour had to be moved forward to catch up since the clock system cannot be moved backward, Russell said.

Alternate honor roll plan to be considered

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

Members of the Student Senate Academics Committee will introduce a resolution backing Student Association President Mark Henderson's alternative to the new minimum requirement of a 3.5 grade point average for placement on the dean's honor roll.

Senators will have their regular meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the UC Senate Room.

Academics senators maintain that Tech should encourage academic achievement not only for those who earn a 3.5 GPA but for those who earn a 3.0 GPA as well.

Henderson terms the grade distinctions in his honors alternative as President's Honor Roll and Dean's Honor Roll. Henderson is currently researching the use of two honor rolls at other universities. He also is seeking support of his plan from the Faculty Senate and the administration.

"John Darling (vice president for academic affairs) told me in a letter that my suggestion is a good one and that it will be given careful consideration," Henderson said.

Darling said in his letter that he is reviewing the new requirement, established by Tech's Administrative Council, since no final decision has been made on the issue.

Henderson said Darling's letter represented an improvement in the SA's credibility and relationship with administrators.

"In the years the council was considering this matter they never bothered to notify us that such a change was imminent. Darling is excellent about including the involved parties in decisions like this," Henderson said.

Another resolution that would be sent to Darling expresses senate support of Faculty Recognition Week. Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa sponsor the effort to recognize student-nominated professors who seek to improve the quality of Tech education.

The resolution is part of the senate's new program of promoting optimism about the university as opposed to negative aspects.

Accordingly, a resolution will be introduced congratulating David Northington for his appointment as director of the Texas Tech Center at Junction. SA Internal Vice President Charlie Hill will appoint an ad hoc committee to seek positive subject matter for future resolutions.

Other ad hoc committees that will be appointed at the meeting are the election code revision committee and a fall reception planning committee.

"Hopefully, the revised election code will be ready for senators to look at by the next meeting. They'll have the entire holiday at Christmas to go over it all and be ready to vote in January," Hill said.

Bills to be introduced during the meeting also apply to events taking place next semester. A bill to establish an SA campaign brochure would inform prospective officers and senators of filing dates and campaign rules.

The intergovernmental relations committee is sponsoring a bill to approve the hosting of the Texas Student Associations (TSA) spring officers conference.

A bill to officially establish an annual SA bike race will also be introduced.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the president was "extremely pleased by the initial reaction," to his proposals, especially from Europe.

Republicans and Democrats alike on

Reagan called attention to 1,100 warheads on 600 SS-20, SS-4 and SS-5 medium range mobile missiles trained on western Europe and said if they are removed, "the United States is prepared to cancel its deployment of Pershing II and ground launch cruise missiles."

He said also that he has proposed to open negotiations as early as next year — to be called START for Strategic Arms Reduction Talks — to "see how far we can go in achieving truly substantial reductions in our strategic arsenals."

Canceling deployment of 572 new cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe and a dismantling of the Soviet SS-20, SS-4 and SS-5 missiles would eliminate intermediate range nuclear forces in Europe.

It would leave the United States with its current 6,000 short-range nuclear warheads in Europe, which can barely reach the western edge of the Soviet Union.

The Reagan proposal will be presented formally in Geneva on Nov. 30, the start of talks on limiting theater nuclear weapons.



Old Faithfuls
No, this is not an everyday occurrence. It just so happens these fountains shot up twice as high as usual Tuesday when Eddie "Budda" Middlesdorf of Tech maintenance adjusted the height of the water spray.

Voters to decide on \$42.5 million bond program

By KEELY COGHLAN
and TANA SMITH
UD Staff

Lubbock voters will decide Saturday on the future of a five-year \$42.5 million bond program proposed by the city.

The eight-package program includes

propositions to improve city streets, the Lubbock Municipal International Airport, health facilities, fire station buildings, the traffic signal control system, the water system and the sanitary sewer system.

The ballot also includes bond pro-

posals to finance city recreation and athletic facilities and to acquire rights to an alternate water supply.

Proposition 1 would provide \$9,495,000 to widen and improve heavily traveled roads with strip pavement and no curbs or gutters.

If Proposition 2 passes, approving \$2.3 million for apron expansion, the Federal Aviation Administration will finance \$9 million in adjacent taxiways, Cunningham said.

Lubbock needs to expand its facilities soon, Cunningham said.

Complex.

About 12,000 of the 170,000 people in Lubbock are involved in softball, Community Services Director Jim Weston said.

Because of the tremendous growth in softball, the city has had "a real problem finding places for people to play, especially in the adult leagues," Weston said.

Weston said.

Proposition 6 would provide \$4,283,000 for a computerized traffic signal system.

The program "is not a cure-all," Cunningham said.

Council may authorize agreement with elderly

The Lubbock City Council will consider authorizing Mayor Bill McAlister to sign an agreement with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (R.S.V.P.), an organization that provides senior citizen volunteers for work in city programs and services.

The agreement will outline city responsibilities to the program that was formerly partially-funded and sponsored by the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department.

The council decided to stop funding the program when the federal government said the city should increase funding to the program. However, the program has found a new sponsor through Tech, City Manager Larry Cunningham said.

The council also will consider appropriating money to light Spur 327 from Loop 289 to about 350 yards west of Frankford Avenue.

The unlighted section of road is "extremely dangerous," Director of Planning Jim Bertram said, citing a recent accident at the Frankford Avenue intersection in which three persons were killed.

The council will debate a request by Texland Petroleum Inc. to install an underground oil pipeline south of the Lubbock Country Club.

In work session the council will discuss using a "consent agenda" to save time, Cunningham said. A consent agenda lists the routine items on the regular council agenda which all members of the council agree on.

Items listed on a consent agenda could include second readings of city ordinances, acceptance of low bids and some appropriations ordinances.

The city already uses a modified form of a consent agenda when it approves a series of three or four routine items at one time, Cunningham said.

An item could be removed from the consent agenda at the request of any council member, Cunningham said.

—KEELY COGHLAN

Streets that would be widened are: Quaker Avenue from South Loop 289 to 98th Street; 82nd Street from Avenue U to University Avenue; Frankford Avenue from 19th to 34th Streets; Quaker Avenue from North Loop 289 to Clovis Road; and Quirt Avenue from 52nd Street to Loop 289.

Included in this proposition is construction of a grade crossing at Quirt Avenue across the railroad to 34th Street. The city also will use the bond money to acquire right-of-way at the location so an overpass can be built in the future.

"All these streets fit the category where traffic on the streets exceeds the streets' ability to handle it," City Manager Larry Cunningham said.

Proposition 2 asks for \$12,854,000 to add 60,000 square feet to the terminal and airplane parking space at the city airport.

Expansion of the terminal would include construction of two boarding gates, as well as ticket counters, baggage and cargo handling room and storage area.

The terminal already is overcrowded, Cunningham said. Last week the city council approved construction of a storage area in the airport lobby for American Airlines, which is sharing storage space and ticket counters with Continental Airlines.

"If we don't have the facilities and another West Texas city does, we will have lost the opportunity of attracting other airlines and will be less of a hub for business," Cunningham said.

A proposed \$1 million program would provide for expansion of city health facilities if Proposition 3 passes.

The proposition would permit an addition to the present health facility or the renovation of another, larger building.

Proposition 4 proposes spending \$877,000 for creation of two fire department facilities.

The bond would fund the construction of a new suburban fire station, probably near the intersection of 34th Street and Milwaukee Avenue in west Lubbock, Fire Chief Tom Foster said.

However, the station may not be built in that exact location because the city may not grow in that direction in the next five years, Foster said.

The bond package also would expand the training facility on Municipal Drive and North Ash Street near the Meadowbrook Golf Course.

A crew and a pumper would also be stationed at the training facility, Foster said.

Proposition 5 would provide \$920,000 for the construction of softball fields, bleachers, concession stands and parking lots at the Berl Huffman Athletic

Over 600 new softball teams were formed in Lubbock this year, Weston said. Last year there were only about 80 teams, he said.

Four softball fields will be completed at the complex by spring, Weston said, but more fields are needed.

The bond money would be used to add a total of eight fields, including the four under construction, to the complex,

The new system will allow a timing change without manually changing the individual signals, Cunningham said.

Proposition 7 will provide \$5 million to acquire rights to an alternate water supply and \$226,000 for waterlines in new subdivisions.

Proposition 8 asks for \$7,892,000 for the sanitary sewer system.

Inside Today...

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Dear La Ventana purchaser: you need to pick up...

Pat Barton

Entertainment Editor Pat Barton has been watching the efforts of the La Ventana staff to clear up their back inventory of yearbooks. He began to wonder what would be happening now if a certain former Tech student had bought a yearbook.

FROM: La Ventana Staff
TO: John W. Hinckley Jr.
Dear Mr. Hinckley:

This is to inform you that you have not picked up your 1980 La Ventana. In order to clear our inventory, it is imperative that all those who ordered a La Ventana pay what they owe and pick up their book. They're stacking up to the ceiling, and we can't get rid of them.

Why, you may ask, are we contacting you to pick up your La Ventana?

Well, it's really quite simple, John. We've already tried to get every one on our list to pay up, and they just won't. So now, we're taking every possible avenue conceivable to clear the 1980 models out. How do you feel about rebates?

We, of course, realize that you have had considerable troubles since your last semester at Tech, but there can be no exceptions. You ordered the sucker, now pick it up!

Of course there has been much said — and written — about you since you leapt into national prominence last March 30.

To say the least, you caused a stir around this old campus, you crazy guy. Sorry. Maybe crazy is a

poor choice of words.

Still, you have to admit you've gotten more publicity than any Tech-ex we can think of. There were even some suggestions that the La Ventana be re-named The Warnock, but they were dismissed as just too bizarre.

But enough chitchat. ... Now back to the matter at hand.

Should you be unable to break away — another poor choice of words — to collect your yearbook, we would be more than happy to turn it over to the custody of a U.S. marshal, provided we first have your written approval, or an autographed picture of Jodie Foster in lieu thereof.

Recent reports indicate that you have attempted suicide, Mr. Hinckley. Well, that method certainly has been used more than once in the past by students seeking to avoid picking up their La Ventana.

Just between us, John, it didn't work for them and it won't work for you! We'll simply sue your estate for the remainder of your bill and mail your La Ventana to your home.

All that aside, we must inform you that should you choose to disregard this request, we will be compelled to turn the matter over to our attorney.

He will take the proper legal action against you, and we feel confident that you would just as soon not have anymore legal action against you. ...

In closing let us say that when you pick up your 1980 La Ventana we are sure you will have many pleasure-filled hours thumbing through the pages

and reminiscing about good ol' Tech.

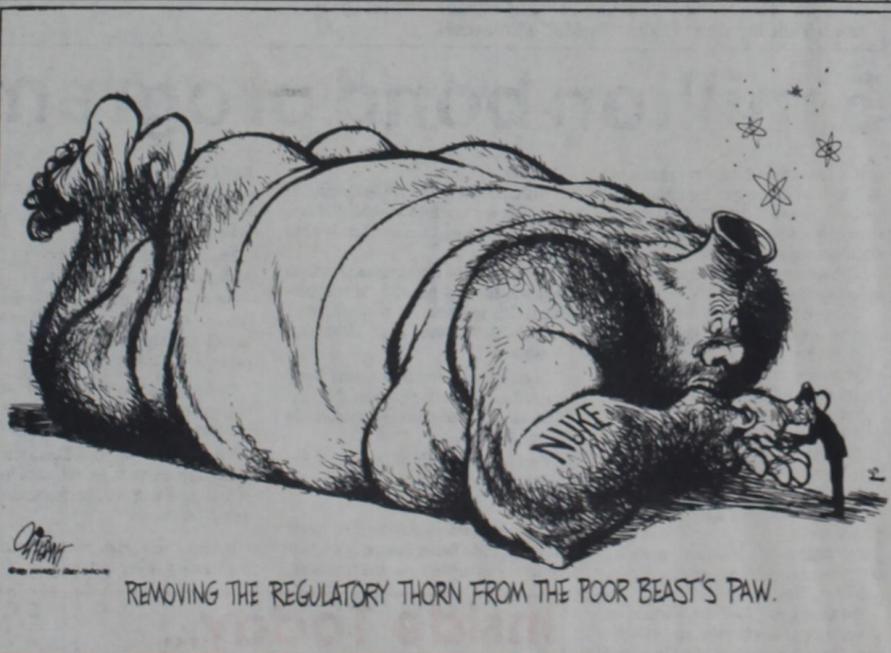
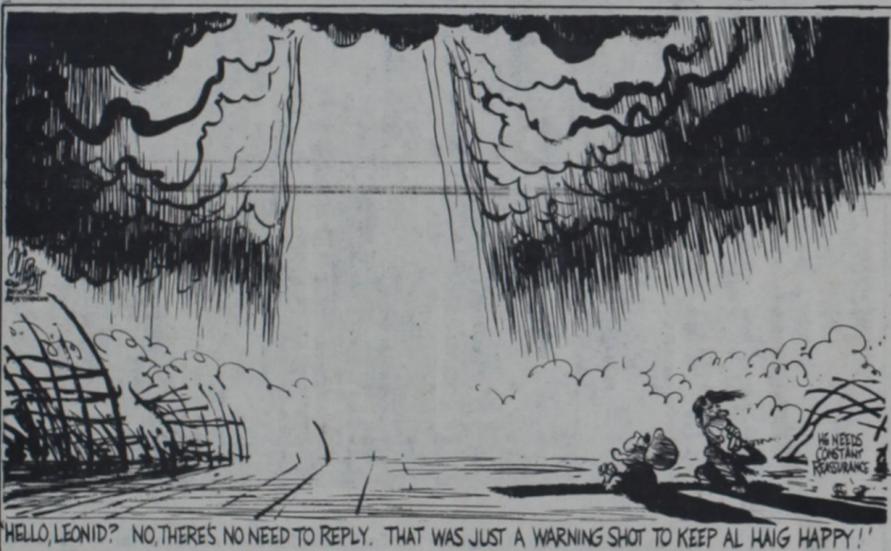
We do, of course, realize that it will likely take you longer to browse your way down memory lane since in your present residence it's lights out at 9 p.m.

Thank you so much for your cooperation, and happy hunting.

Yours truly,
The La Ventana staff



Past silence makes day of nuclear talks extraordinary



Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — A generation of Americans has grown up with the fact of nuclear weapons: thinking little about them, putting their potential horror out of mind. We have truly been a silent generation. The nuclear armory has swollen in numbers and sophistication and danger with hardly a murmur of American public protest.

The years of silence make what occurred on Veterans Day 1981 extraordinary. On campuses across the United States people gathered to take part in a national teach-in on the threat of nuclear war. They heard what the weapons will do to civilization if they are ever used.

They heard about the compulsions of the arms race. And in large numbers they said they were ready to join in efforts to reduce the nuclear threat.

That it happened in Boston was not surprising. But as someone said, this time it was not just preaching to the choir. There were meetings at the Universities of New Mexico, Alabama, Arkansas, Montana; at Notre Dame and Vanderbilt and Duke; altogether at 150 colleges and universities in 41 states.

The way the idea took hold amazed the group that started it, the Union of Concerned Scientists. As recently as Labor Day it knew of only two dozen universities planning to join in. Then, all over the country, local people organized meetings.

"Something is happening," said Marvin L. Goldberger, president of the California Institute of Technology, who is a physicist and a man of measured words. Yes, something is. But what? Or

why is there a change in the long American public indifference to the nuclear arms race?

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., spoke to the point on the Senate floor a week before the Veterans Day teach-in. He asked whether the recent European demonstrations against nuclear weapons were made up of "peaceniks from 20 years ago" — and he answered no.

"I find today a genuine concern," Pryor said, "not only in Europe but throughout the United States, and among people in all walks of life, at all social and economic levels and of diverse political persuasion. People are petrified, to put it simply."

Pryor said he had a sense "that we are entering a period of sheer madness. It's a time when the Unthinkable is becoming Thinkable."

The rhetoric of the Reagan administration must have had a good deal to do with Americans suddenly contemplating nuclear war as a possibility — and admitting their fear. Week after week there have been casual statements from Washington about the use of nuclear weapons, scorn for arms agreements with the Soviet Union, pledges of vast sums for new weapons systems.

Last month President Reagan dismissed European and American expressions of concern about nuclear weapons as those of "increasingly vocal" groups carrying a message of "pacifism and neutrality."

His top assistant, Edwin Meese 3d, said of the British and West German demonstrations: "We feel this will not impact on our policies."

I do not think this position is

politically maintainable. The European crowds represent much more than "pacifism" — they signal, among other things, widespread discontent with U.S. policy. And what happened on Veterans Day shows the beginning, at least, of an American opinion that cannot be ignored.

At the Harvard School of Public Health, where I listened, the audience heard the stark facts of death and destruction.

What can ordinary people do? The very feeling of hopelessness makes us tune out the issue of nuclear weapons. But Kistiakowsky and others who spoke said the situation was not hopeless and that ordinary citizens could make a difference.

"We have to awaken the people in Washington," he said — "those who could understand but who are so preoccupied with day-to-day problems that they have no time for long-range thinking."

As a first step he urged the public to concentrate on a comprehensive treaty prohibiting all nuclear weapons testing. This is crucial, he said, because without tests new weapons development would stop and "much of the fear is fear of the unknown: What does the other guy have up his sleeve?"

There was talk of what President Reagan could do — despite his administration's record so far. His friend Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada was quoted as saying that, as Richard Nixon went to China, so Ronald Reagan could negotiate real arms agreements with the Soviet Union.

Pryor said the same thing: "credibility and the perception and the image of strength." Will he listen?

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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News Briefs

San Antonio ponders nuke suit

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Lighting & Power's president told San Antonio officials Wednesday that they can either file suit over delays and cost overruns at the South Texas Nuclear Project or allow completion of the plant, a San Antonio city councilman said.

"His comments were, 'Do you want a power plant or do you want a lawsuit, because you can't have both. If you want this power plant, you'd better quit talking about lawsuits,'" said Bernardo Eureste, a long-time opponent of the nuclear plant.

Eureste was one of two San Antonio city councilmen who joined Mayor Henry Cisneros in meeting with HL&P President Don Jordan. He said they discussed, among other things, the mayor's statements that his city might sue HL&P and former construction manager and contractor Brown & Root Inc.

Eureste said he did not respond to Jordan's statement.

Appropriations bill debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rushed Wednesday to debate an urgent money bill to keep the government running past midnight Friday, but Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill charged President Reagan was certain to veto the measure to "get a headline."

Privately, Republican Senate sources confirmed that a veto, the first of Reagan's presidency, was likely.

But Republican Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., trying to prevent a confrontation that could keep Congress in session through the weekend, ordered a private head count to see whether the Senate would bow to Reagan's wish for across-the-board cuts of 5 percent in domestic programs.

Americans cut back spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recession-wary Americans cut back their spending last month for the first time since April, even though their personal income rose and lower tax rates allowed them to keep more of it, the government reported Wednesday.

Instead of spending, they socked the money away in new "all savers" certificates and other accounts as forecasts of

tough economic times became more noticeable, the Commerce Department report indicated.

All in all, said private economist Sandra Shaber, the report "was not very pleasant news for the economy in general and Christmas shopping in particular."

Agent Orange payments 'costly'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Veterans Administration said Wednesday that if the government decides to compensate Vietnam veterans for any harm caused by Agent Orange, the cost will run into the billions of dollars for years to come.

"We would be looking at hundreds of millions of dollars per year, going into the middle of the next century," VA Administrator Robert Nimmo said in the first public estimate by a high official of the cost of paying veterans if studies conclude that the herbicide permanently damaged their health.

Nightclub manager, bouncer shot

The manager and bouncer for the Cheyenne Social Club were seriously wounded around 8 p.m. Wednesday night after being shot while trying to break up a fight at the topless nightclub in North Lubbock.

The two men, both 20, underwent emergency surgery at Methodist Hospital Wednesday night and were expected to live.

Lubbock police had several leads but no positive descriptions late Wednesday of any suspects in the case.

One of the men was shot in the left chest and the other man was shot in the left arm, Emergency Medical Service personnel said. The two men's names were not released.

The Wednesday night incident was the second time in a month that shots were reportedly fired on the nightclub's premises. A scuffle in the club's parking lot last month led to the shooting death of Tech student Blake Jameson.

Weather

Colder today, with the high near 60. Fair tonight and Friday. Low tonight upper 20s. High Friday upper 60s. Winds northerly at 15-25 mph and gusty today.

Paying officials for interviews 'customary practice' in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese editors and publishers are surprised at the uproar created by reports that President Reagan's national security adviser accepted a \$1,000 honorarium from a Japanese woman's magazine for helping to arrange an interview with Nancy Reagan.

It's a "customary practice" in Japan, said one editor, although most journalists are wary of offering money to public officials.

"The practice of paying for interviews to celebrities is prevalent in Japan — it's just like paying someone who has contributed articles for publication," said Kinji Kawamura, managing director of the Foreign Press Center, an organization funded by the government to help foreign journalists.

But Kawamura, who formerly headed the Washington bureau of the mass-circulation newspaper Asahi, said such payments are made to the person interviewed, not to intermediaries or people in office.

"That is totally unacceptable," he declared.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said last week the money was discovered in mid-September, eight months after the interview, in a safe belonging to Reagan adviser Richard V. Allen.

While denying any impropriety, Allen acknowledged receiving the money from the magazine Shufu-no-Tomo (Housewives' Friend), which interviewed Mrs. Reagan in Washington on Jan. 21, the day after her husband was inaugurated. Allen said he forgot about the money after it was placed in the safe.

The Justice Department is investigating the incident.

Asahi reported Wednesday that the woman's magazine which gave Allen the \$1,000 also sent Mrs. Reagan a handmade letter box. The newspaper said the first lady sent two thank-you letters, written on White House stationery, for the gift to the reporters who conducted the interview.

The value of the box was not disclosed in the Asahi article. U.S. officials are prohibited from keeping gifts valued at more than \$100. The penalty

for violating that law, enacted in 1977, is a fine of up to \$10,000.

White House officials have declined comment on any aspect of the incident, saying it would be improper to do so while an investigation is under way.

Kawamura said popular magazines like Shufu-no-Tomo, which claims a circulation of 500,000, rarely have extensive business contacts or large editorial staffs. "So the only way they can get scoop interviews is to offer large sums of money," he said.

Discrepancies pop up in \$1,000 interview case

WASHINGTON (AP) — New discrepancies arose Wednesday in the story of how President Reagan's national security adviser came to receive \$1,000 in cash from a Japanese woman's magazine that interviewed Mrs. Reagan.

But Reagan, after first saying he was in no position to comment while the matter was under review, told reporters the incident "was investigated, and it was reported that everything was fine."

It was not clear what the

president meant, since a Justice Department investigation still is under way — as Reagan himself first indicated — and White House spokesmen have said repeatedly there has been no internal probe of the matter involving national security adviser Richard Allen.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed Wednesday by a Tokyo newspaper and confirmed by the White House that the magazine journalists who interviewed Mrs. Reagan one day after her husband's inauguration had given her a

lacquered stationery box.

That gift was handled according to usual practice and is now in storage at the National Archives, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said.

He said a private gallery that specializes in Asian art had estimated its value at \$75.

But Speakes could not explain why, if the box was presented to Mrs. Reagan, there would also be an envelope containing \$1,000 in cash intended for her.

A spokeswoman for the Na-

tional Archives, Jill Merrill, said that her agency provides storage for such unofficial gifts but considers them the personal property of the first family, unlike official gifts from foreign leaders, which become the property of the government.

When the matter first surfaced last week, Speakes said the money was intended for Mrs. Reagan but had been intercepted by Allen, simply because he didn't want the first lady or the Japanese journalists to be embarrassed.

Millions try to kick habit today

Millions of Americans will try to kick the smoking habit for 24 hours today during the sixth annual "Great American Smokeout," sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Jeanne Knapp, public information chairman for the Lubbock ACS, said the smokeout is a group effort to give support to those people trying to quit smoking.

The Lubbock Fire Department and the local ACS have combined to sponsor the Lubbock smokeout. The two organizations will have several seminars to encourage local citizens to quit smoking. Knapp said people who smoke are more likely to be sick and miss workdays.

Knapp said 16.5 million people tried to give up smoking for 24 hours last year. Of those who tried, 4.9 million made it through the day, and 2.2 million have not smoked since.

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Moment's Notice

FACULTY RECOGNITION WEEK
All present and former students of Dr. Robert Bethea (chemical engineering), Dr. John J. Burnett (BA-marketing), Dr. John Burns (biology), Dr. Evelyn Davis (home economics-FMHC) and Dr. W.T. Zyla (foreign languages) are invited to a reception honoring these professors. The reception will be at 5 p.m. today in the Ex-Students Association Building. Everyone is welcome.

INTERCHANGE
Tech's Crisis Helpline is in service daily from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Telephone 742-2671.

RANGE AND WILDLIFE CLUB
The Range and Wildlife Club will sponsor a turkey shoot at noon Saturday at South Plains Gun Club. Prizes will be frozen turkeys. The public is invited.

MORTAR BOARD
The Faculty Recognition Week reception is set for today. Be there at 5 p.m. in the Ex-Students Association Building.

UMAS
The United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. Certificates will be given to members who have paid dues. Special guests will be 1981 Miss Senorita Queen Rita Denise Gonzalez and Director of New Student Relations John Edwards.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 109 of the Law School. Certificates will be presented to members John Mortford, district attorney for Lubbock, will address the group at 7:30 p.m. on political issues confronting him as DA and as a prospective candidate for state senator. The public is invited.

PRACTICE LSAT
A practice LSAT will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday in room 106 of Holden Hall. Cost is \$10. Students should pay and sign up at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

TAS
The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7 p.m. today at Orlando's, located at 24th and Q.

HISTORY CLUB
The History Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at 2816 23rd Street for a Bloody Mary party. Everyone is welcome. For more information, telephone 762-4676.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in room 6 of Holden Hall. The MAM

sales are still in progress. Money for Area Conclave is due.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership and scholarship honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Membership is open to all juniors and seniors with a 3.0 overall GPA.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Jewelry has arrived and may be picked up in room 118 of the Administration Building. Certificates for new ALD members who did not attend initiation are also available. The office is closed during the noon hour.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
The Student Foundation is now accepting applications for membership. Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office, 206 West Hall. Membership is open to any student with a 2.50 overall GPA. Freshmen must have had a B average in high school. Student Foundation works with Tech's Office of Development and the Ex-Students Association to promote Tech in its prospective, current and former students.

TSEA
The TSEA will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 235. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Duncan on "How to Be a Winner in Life." All education majors are welcome. Pen pals also will be discussed.

TECH FENCING CLUB
The Tech Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today for instruction and free fencing in the basement of the Women's Gym.

LAMBDA MU OMEGA
Lambda Mu Omega members are asked to attend an important business meeting today in room 106 of Holden Hall. Hispanic women interested in attending are welcome.

MILLER GIRL MIXER
The Miller Girl mixer for today has been cancelled. For more information, telephone Christie at 793-0533.

COLLEGIATE FFA
The Fall Social is scheduled for Saturday. Members are asked to stop by the AGED office by today to sign up, obtain a map to the location and ask Mary Lou about Adolph Reeb.

CLUB AMERICA
Club America will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the UC Blue Room. Everyone is invited. For more information, telephone 762-4202 or 796-1459.

WCI
WCI will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in room 108 of the Mass Communications Building.

FRIDAY NIGHT TAPE CLASS
The Tape Class will spend Friday night at the Tri-Delta Lodge. A special speaker will be present. For more information, telephone 762-4227.

ALMOST WEEKLY
Applications are now being accepted for Almost Weekly editor for the spring semester. This will be an opportunity to obtain layout experience and develop writing and editing skills. Students should contact Denise Schiacke at 742-2621 or stop by the activities office on the second floor of the University Center.

LODGE CLUB
The Lodge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the party house of the Holiday Trailer Park, located at 4702 6th Street. New members are welcome. For more information, telephone Paul Brasswell at 797-4434.

ASAE
The American Society of Agricultural

Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 102 of the Ag Engineering Building. The speaker will be Bob Tynor of Halliburton.

CAREER WOMEN
Women in Communications Inc. will sponsor free achievement workshops for all Tech students from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the UC. Students are invited to attend any or all of the discussions. Topics will include "Depression in Women," "What Women Need to Know About Law," "Stress and Relaxation," "Arrivals Demonstration," "Couples Communication," "Self-orientation for Self-Improvement," "Harmonious and healthy," "Networking," "Prest and Care of Sexual Freedom," "Developing Leadership," and "Financial Planning."

ODK
All members must attend the Faculty Recognition Week reception at 5 p.m. today in the Ex-Students Association Building.

Search continues for rape suspect

By BILL MILLER
UD Staff
Police are still searching for a man who abducted, raped and robbed a Tech woman last weekend as she walked to her Stangel Hall dorm. By late Wednesday, police officials still had no suspect.

"There are no suspects as far as I know," Police Information Officer Bill Morgan said. The attacker is described as a white male, between 5 feet 7 inches and 5 feet 9 inches tall, with medium build and dark brown hair. The woman said at the time of the incident the assailant was wearing a red shirt and blue jeans. The man reportedly drove a dark blue Chevrolet Camaro.

The sophomore Stangel Hall resident was walking from her car to the dorm around 12:30 a.m. Sunday when she was abducted by a knife-wielding assailant. The woman told police the man came up behind her and put a knife to her throat saying, "I'll kill you if you don't submit."

According to police reports, the man forced her into a two-door Chevrolet Camaro and placed a pillow over her face while holding a knife at the woman's back.

The man then drove her to a vacant lot near the 3700 block of Fourth Street, where he raped her while holding a knife to her throat, reports indicate.

After the rape occurred, the man told the woman to get out of the car and forced her to lie down in some bushes, the woman told police.

The woman said she was too afraid to get a good look at the rapist.

The man left the Tech woman in the vacant lot. She then walked to Lubbock General Hospital and called a friend.

Medical personnel examined the woman, and Lubbock police officials and Lubbock Rape Crisis Center caseworkers were notified by the hospital.

The woman's brown corduroy purse was left in the man's car. The purse contained \$20, her Tech ID and major credit cards.

This is the fourth reported rape this semester involving Tech women.

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Pavlova Celebration classical, cultural treat for Lubbock audience

By KATHY WATSON
UD Entertainment Writer

There is a certain appeal in something that appears to be very delicate but is very strong as well. The overall appeal of The Pavlova Celebration Tuesday night carried that effect.

A near-capacity crowd welcomed the refinement and strength of the artistry given by the dancers. The talent, lighting design, costumes and the classical music resulted in an awesome production.

"Les Preludes" was the opening number. The curtains were drawn to reveal a purple backdrop silhouetting the dancers. A chorus, three on each side, surrounded a figure on a pedestal. The effect was like a painting on a Greek urn. Although the chorus lacked

precision and unity of movement, the chorus danced with soft, flowing motions — a Pavlova trademark — present throughout the show.

Gregory King appeared in leaps and mid-air twists and fought for the attention of the principal dancer. The chase scene that ensued was both funny and passionate. And like all happy endings, the lovers finished their dance on the pedestal, again surrounded by the chorus and silhouetted by the purple backdrop.

A light-hearted audience pleaser was "Pas De Trois" from "The Fairy Doll." Rosemary Sabovick danced the role of the fairy doll. Sabovick wore a flouncy, pink dress and a flirtatious hat, which bounced with every step. Sabovick did some im-

pressive pointe dancing in this number.

King and John Sowinski played two clowns vying for the attention of the fairy doll. Their costumes and masks made them resemble classical Pierrot clowns.

Starr Danias gave a touching performance of "The Dying Swan." Her expressive arm movements and impeccable pointe work enhanced the delicate, flowing motions of her dancing. Even her shadow resembled the figure of a swan.

Danias and King completed the first act with "Autumn Bacchanale," an expressive blend of passion and purity. The pair played two lovers prancing, dancing and romancing in almost a folkdance style.

The second act enacted the

famed second act of "Giselle."

The curtain opened upon Sowinski as Hilarion, a gamekeeper, mourned at the grave of Giselle. Hilarion loved Giselle but caused her much pain when he told her that her lover, Albrecht, was a duke in disguise and engaged to someone else. Even though Albrecht professed his love for Giselle, she killed herself on his sword in grief.

The lighting design by Irving Milton Duke established an atmosphere for the supernatural. The bare branches of a tree silhouetted the back of the stage. Additional lighting gave the appearance of a drifting fog.

Myrta, Queen of the Wilis, (Kimberlee Raines) floated across the stage in a foggy breeze and frightened

Hilarion away.

Girls who died before their wedding day were called Wilis and were doomed to dance in eternity. Although their presence attracted young men, the Wilis captured their victims and compelled them to dance with them until they died.

Raines drew applause for her leaps and twists. Throughout her brilliant dancing in this number, Myrta expressed no warmth in her dancing, appropriate for her cruel character.

Giselle (Danias) gave a spirited dance as she is freed from the grave and initiated by the Wilis. Danias was applauded for her dancing in this segment.

Albrecht (King) appeared with flowers for Giselle's grave and believed he was

dreaming when Giselle appeared and danced with him. Giselle threw him two white lilies and disappeared.

While Albrecht mourned, Hilarion surprised him. Hilarion's attempt to kill Albrecht was unsuccessful. Hilarion was later pursued by the Wilis, who kill him.

Myrta and the Wilis appeared again, capturing Albrecht and compelling him to dance. Giselle pleads on his behalf but her intervention only angered Myrta.

Raines, Danias, and King gave incredible performances in this scene. Giselle danced for Myrta to distract her from

Albrecht, who has collapsed from dancing. Four bells chime indicating the coming of dawn and the end of the Wilis' visit on earth. Giselle has saved Albrecht but must return with the Wilis. Danias and King gave a farewell performance that was altogether tender and lovely.

Student photos open Friday

Mike Gibson and Jack Rayzor, two Tech seniors, will host "Bishnin Canpekiz", a photography exhibition during a reception at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the student gallery in the Art Building.

Gibson is a studio art major and Rayzor is a telecommunications major. The exhibition is part of a senior project.

The exhibition, which features 30 surrealistic photographs of West Texas

abstractions, will run through next Thursday night.

The title, "Bishnin Canpekiz" pokes fun at a lot of things, but nothing in particular, Gibson said. "We tried to take photographs of boring places and create an image that conveys a message or at least has some sort of impact on the viewer."

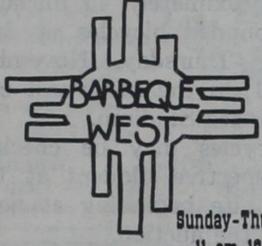
After the show, which ends next Thursday, the prints will be offered for sale, Gibson said.

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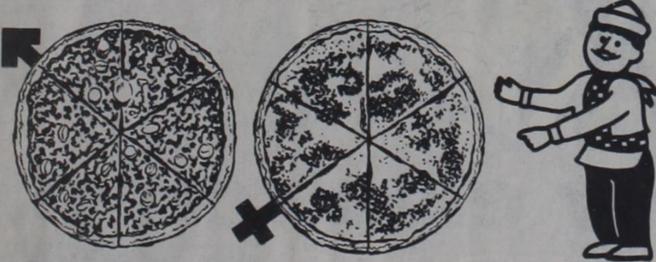
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'Jessica Novak' helps sink Thursday night TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Some nights there's nothing worth watching on TV, and you have a good opportunity to be energy-conscious. Then there are the relatively few occasions when you need three television sets.

Thursday nights at 10 p.m. EST could be one of those good nights with NBC's "Hill Street Blues," ABC's "20-20," and CBS' "Jessica Novak."

although one CBS executive thinks the viewing dilemma might be lessened because "I'm less than optimistic about 'Jessica Novak's' long-range chances."

It's unusual for a CBS official to knock a CBS property, but Arnold Becker, vice president for national TV research, is not a programmer; he's a numbers man. And after two weeks of intrepid reporter

Jessica Novak trying to beat the competition, the numbers don't look good.

Becker says it's too early in the ratings game for definitive judgments, but "my personal gut instinct is that it's unlikely that 'Jessica Novak' will turn into a popular program. But it's not my gut that really counts; it's programming's gut that counts. I'm not supposed to have a gut."

"Jessica Novak" finished in a dismal 59th place in its first two weeks with 24 percent of the hour's audience. "Hill Street Blues" ranked 27th and 28th, with 34 percent and "20-20" was 48th and 52nd, averaging 28 percent. A share of 28 is considered the minimum for a

successful show.

The pilot episode of "Jessica Novak" suggested the show's potential. Star Helen Shavers was believable as the TV newswoman, the plot had substance, and the dialogue was credible. With the right scripts and issues, it could become an electronic "Lou Grant."

But last week, the show went in the wrong direction. The danger that "Jessica Novak" would degenerate into a one-woman show became real. She turned into superwoman, saving lives, solving cases and beating deadlines in the nick of time. No other characters were given a chance to develop, and the plot

line was a mixture of bad soap opera and cheap detective story.

Tonight's episode was not available for pre-screening, but if people like Becker are getting edgy, "Jessica Novak" is in danger of losing her job.

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God squad

Dallas Holm and Praise, one of the most popular groups in the contemporary Christian music industry, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Advanced tickets are \$6 and are available at Latham's, Love Shop, Baptist Bookstore and the Goodnews Bookstore. Tickets are \$7 at the door.

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Texas Tech University will auction approximately 45 unclaimed impounded bicycles at 2:00 pm, on Thursday, November 19, 1981, in the north-east corner of Jones Stadium. The bicycles may be checked by prospective bidders at the auction site beginning at noon prior to the auction. The University reserves the right to set minimum amounts on all bicycles and to waive any or all formalities.

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Freshman leads harriers

By JANA BRYANT
Women's Sports Information
 Even though she only started running two years ago as a junior at Lubbock's Coronado High School, Shelley Johnson has progressed into a runner capable of helping thrust the Tech cross country program into the spotlight. In only her first year of running for Tech, she qualified for the AIAW national cross country championships Nov. 21 in Pocatello, Idaho.

Johnson at the beginning of the season really didn't anticipate qualifying for the national meet this year. Instead, she looked at nationals as a goal in either her sophomore or junior year.

"I was really surprised that I qualified. I'm excited and scared to death. The competition will be really good," Johnson said.

Johnson has been turning in consistently good performances for the Raiders this year and has led Tech in scoring in nearly every meet. Coach Jarvis Scott says Johnson has done an outstanding job for the team this year.

"She's given the team leadership through her hard work and she's respected by the other team members," Scott said.

When Johnson came to Tech, she had been accustomed to running the two-mile cross country courses in high school but easily made the transition to the three-mile distance in collegiate competition.

"I feel I'm better at the

Softball tryouts

Coach Cindy Carleton will hold tryouts for the 1982 spring Tech fast-pitch softball team Thursday, Nov. 19, and Friday, Nov. 20. Tryouts will be at Mose Hood Park, 34th and Ave. Q, from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

All interested women should contact Carleton at 742-3360 before noon Thursday.

longer distances. Three miles seems easier than two," Johnson said.

For most people, the thought of getting out to run eight to 10 miles at six in the morning is not anything but just a thought. But for the cross country runners, it's a reality. At the first of the cross country season, Johnson and her teammates were up and running before dawn. Johnson said running like that takes a lot of discipline.

"It's boring, but you've got to do it. I also like the feeling of being in shape," Johnson said.

Johnson apparently has had a lot of discipline in her short running career as she placed third in district and fourth in regionals during her senior year at Coronado High after only one year of competition. She competed in her first marathon after only three months of running and finished in second place.

Although running is her main concentration now, Johnson enjoys all sports from soccer to skateboarding to motorcycling. Soccer is her favorite team sport and one she competed in from grade school to high school.

She has also been a member of a city softball team that went to the state finals for six years. She was the only female member of the Pepsi Skateboard Team as a sophomore in high school. The team performed at the South Plains Fair and other local events.

She is also a motorcycle enthusiast who has her own bike and has ridden in an endurance race in Post. She's a daring young lady and as she said, "I'll try anything once."

All her other sports accomplishments aside, Johnson said going to the Nationals in cross country is a big thrill.

"I'll just try to run my best and be pleased with how I do. It will be a good experience for me," Johnson said.

Johnson is a freshman physical therapy major who believes she's improved in her running since being at Tech. If she keeps on improving throughout her years here, it's quite possible she may be attending that national meet every year.

No Crawling

The National Football League has a penalty in the rule book, rarely enforced, which calls for a step-off of five yards for crawling.

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Bits and Pieces

Bowling for cotton, sugar, roses...



Mike Keeney

Will the Cotton Bowl get Marcus? Will Bear get the Sugar? Will Bo smell the Roses? Will Danny Ford and Clemson get their just desserts? Will Jackie get Vinces' national title? Stay tuned, the results will be in Saturday at 5 p.m. cst.

Yes, you and I and all the other curious college football fans must wait until Saturday to see which teams will go bowling during the Christmas and New Years holiday season.

However, a few sure bets still remain in this wild and wacky season. Tech, Mississippi, Memphis State (funny those three schools all have something in common) and a host of other teams around the nation with sub-par records won't be invited to spend their holiday time away from home.

The teams that will be invited to Bowl games, with some repeaters and a few new members, are just as numerous as the teams uninvited. As of Tuesday night, here is a look at some teams that might pair up this holiday season. Remember these are all rumors.

According to The Associated Press, defending national champ Georgia will play No.1 Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl on New Years night in New Orleans. Good choice. The Sugar Bowl assures itself of another game for the national championship.

In another story, the AP writer reported the Cotton Bowl will extend an invitation to Alabama to play either Texas or Arkansas. The Cotton Bowl's host spot could be filled this Saturday if Texas beats Baylor and SMU beats Arkansas.

The Cotton Bowl reportedly was choosing between USC (and its Heisman Trophy candidate, tailback Marcus Allen) and Bama. Apparently, Jim Brock and the Cotton Bowl committee thought the Bear and his boys would be a better drawing card in this area of the country.

That means, according to the AP, USC will play Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl New Years Day. No.2 Clemson will play Big Eight winner Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, and either

Michigan, Ohio State or Iowa will play either UCLA, Washington, Washington State or USC in the Rose Bowl.

USC can go to the Rose Bowl only if it beats UCLA and the Washington-Washington State game ends in a tie. The Fiesta Bowl looks like the Trojans' best bet.

The SWC will be well represented if the AP is correct. They have Houston playing in either the Tangerine Bowl or the Sun Bowl. If the Coogs go to the Sun Bowl, they probably will play Oklahoma. The Gator Bowl will have North Carolina playing either Texas or Arkansas. And surprise, Texas A&M will play in the Independence Bowl.

Other Bowl matchups according to the AP: Liberty Bowl — Iowa, if they don't win the Big Ten, against Navy or Notre Dame; Garden State Bowl — Tennessee against Wisconsin; Hall of Fame Bowl — Mississippi State against a foe to be named later; and the Peach Bowl — West Virginia against the Florida-Florida State winner.

One of the teams that will be staying home Jan. 1 — not because of its record, of course — is SMU. The Mustangs, if they beat Arkansas this weekend, will have a 10-1 record for the season and have a Southwest Conference Championship under their belts, but the Ponies will have to stay home because of probation.

Mustang head coach Ron Meyer is trying to play down this Saturday's game with Arkansas and its head coach Lou Holtz.

The personable Mustang mentor wants his team to remember that it can't forget how to block and tackle even though the game with the Hogs is the biggest one for SMU in 15 years. That's because it has been 15 years since the Blue-bloods in Dallas have won a SWC Championship trophy.

The Mustangs learned their lesson about getting too high for a game earlier in the season when Texas ruined their perfect season with a 9-7 victory in Texas Stadium. All week the Dallas papers were filled with hype about "The Game" for SMU against Texas.

All the hype paid off for Texas, but you can bet Meyer won't let that happen again. Especially when he knows he can have the league title all to his lonesome.

Don't expect Arkansas to roll over and play dead though. Holtz knows he can win a trip to Dallas if he beats SMU Saturday and he has the team and talent to do it.

But Holtz has to have a lot of outside help from Baylor and A&M. You see Texas must lose to one of those two teams in its last two games to give Arkansas an invite to the Cotton Bowl.

The quick-witted Holtz had these comments about the SMU

game and Bowl games in general after the A&M victory last Saturday.

"We're SMU's bowl game. Who would have thought anyone would have wanted to come to Fayetteville, Ark. for a bowl game?"

About the game: "We have to control the line of scrimmage against SMU. If we don't, we won't have a chance. Week in, week out, SMU has proved itself to be the best team in the conference. They've dominated opponents."

The Baylor-Texas game should be an interesting game. Though the Bears are out of bowl contention, their offense, led by running backs Walter Abercrombie, Dennis Gentry

and Alfred Anderson, is explosive and can score from anywhere on the field at anytime. Add to the fact that Texas will play without both starting defensive tackles, Kenneth Sims and Mark Weber and the Horns aren't a shoo-in for their seventh win of the year.

GOLF NOTES: Former Tech golfer Jeff Mitchell finished 62nd on the final money list according to the PGA. Mitchell earned \$70,344 for his play during the 1980-81 season. Mitchell finished eighth in driving distance with an average of 270.7 yards.

Basketball Preview

Georgetown holds strength in East; DePaul, Indiana favored in Midwest

By The Associated Press

This could be the year for Georgetown University Coach John Thompson and his Hoyas' basketball team.

EAST

"There is a feeling around the campus and the D.C. area that Georgetown has all it needs this year," said Eric Floyd, the second-team All-American guard.

What Georgetown has, is a lot. Georgetown returns its entire starting team from last season when the Hoyas had a 20-12 record and earned an NCAA tournament berth. Thompson also is widely acknowledged as having done one of the best recruiting jobs in the country, netting a pair

of blue-chip Washington, D.C., forwards and prep All-American center Pat Ewing.

The Hoyas may well possess the most powerful college basketball team in the East this season, but even Thompson warns that prophets rely more on projection than on paper.

"It's only normal with our freshmen to make projections," Thompson said. "A lot of people assess us on projections of what our freshmen might do."

On paper, the Hoyas have a great deal of competition for the bragging rights to Eastern basketball, including Big East Conference rivals Connecticut, Villanova, Boston College and St. John's, N.Y. West Virginia of the Eastern Eight and Fordham of the Metro Athletic Conference also appear to be strong, but they may be a half-step below the level of play in the Big East. The Ivy League appears to be a three-team race among Harvard, Penn and Princeton.

The degree of Georgetown's success undoubtedly will be determined, in large measure, by the performance of Floyd, a 6-foot-3 guard who averaged 19 points per game last season. If Ewing matures into an effective scorer, however, Floyd's role could change.

"Last year, I felt I put too much pressure on him," Thompson said of Floyd. "Last year, we had a limited perimeter offense, and I asked Eric to do things he wouldn't normally do. This year, I expect him to occupy a leadership role."

Ewing, a 7-footer from Cambridge, Mass., became the object of one of college basket-

ball's most intense talent hunts last season, but Thompson said the youngster might not be ready to start yet. Ewing has been too eager to subordinate himself to the team concept.

"He's trying to make basketball an equal opportunity sport, and it's not," Thompson said. "Patrick has tried so very hard to be involved in the system, but I expect him to start exploiting his individual talents very soon."

Connecticut was the surprise team of the Big East last season, but the Huskies will surprise no one this time. Even St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca said they have the best group of proven talent in the conference.

"With guys like Cory Thompson, Chuck Aleksinas and Mike McKay, a really underrated forward, they've got to be the team to beat," Carnesecca said.

Thompson, a 6-8 forward, averaged 15 points and 8.1 rebounds last season. He will team with 6-11 center Aleksinas and 6-5 forward McKay to give the Huskies a formidable front line.

MIDWEST

CHICAGO — Mark Aguirre and Isiah Thomas are gone, leaving a void which will be hard to fill, but Midwest basketball powers are geared for another banner year.

DePaul has been ranked among the nation's top teams for most of the last two seasons only to run into first-round knockouts in the NCAA playoffs. The Blue Demons don't have the talented and

gregarious Aguirre anymore, but they do have a new and good outlook.

Indiana will have trouble repeating in the Big Ten let alone successfully defending its NCAA crown without Thomas, but experience demands that the Hoosiers, led by Coach Bobby Knight, can never be counted out.

The Midwest has provided NCAA champions in four of the last six seasons, mainly because of the Big Ten, where the tremendous competition makes skilled and strong tournament representatives.

Indiana won it last year with a 26-9 mark, the worst record for a champion in NCAA history. Michigan State captured the trophy in 1979, independent Marquette in 1977 and Indiana again in 1976.

DePaul, Marquette and Notre Dame again will be among the top independents in the Midwest, although the Irish could have trouble filling in for the likes of Kelly Tripucka, Orlando Woolridge and Tracy Jackson, who have graduated to the pro leagues.

At DePaul, with Aguirre gone, Coach Ray Meyer has a strong nucleus in Terry Cummings, Teddy Grubbs, Bernard Randolph and Skip Dillard. Meyer has more victories than any other active coach in major college basketball with 650 triumphs in 39 seasons.

Marquette has outstanding talent in Glenn Rivers, Terrell Schlundt, Michael Wilson and Dean Marquardt. Notre Dame starts and stops with John Paxson. Joe Kleine transferred, and 6-10 Tim Andree will be sidelined for five weeks with an ankle injury.



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