

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Committee plans Saturday protest Supporters of junior high to march down Broadway

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

An ad hoc committee elected to help save the Thompson Junior High School building at 14th Street and Avenue T has organized a march for 2 p.m. Saturday to protest a decision by the Lubbock school board to demolish the building.

After gathering at Thompson, demonstrators will march to the Lubbock Independent School District administration building on 19th Street and return to their starting point. Organizers of the march say they expect as many as 5,000 participants.

Terry Morris, a member of the Save Thompson Committee, said the march is designed to show that members of the community around Thompson are not going to take the school board's decision to demolish the school "lying down."

At a press conference Thursday, Linda DeLeon, also a member of the Save Thompson Committee, said the school board has been discriminatory towards Hispanics in its decision to demolish the building.

DeLeon said that since the march was organized, families from across Lubbock have voiced other complaints about the school board, although she did not elaborate on them.

"The Hispanic community is not being treated fairly," she said. "Since we got this thing started, people have brought up lots of other complaints, so this march is not limited to a protest of what is happening to Thompson."

Morris said the march has the support of a broad cross section of the community from across Lubbock, as well as a number of local politicians and more than 20 organizations, including a large number of church groups.

Among those expected to participate in the march are city council members Maggie Trejo and T.J. Patterson.

Clyde James of the Overton South

Neighborhood Association said the march is designed to bring attention to the neighborhood support of Thompson.

"It's not a scream and holler march; it's designed to highlight the discriminatory aspect of the board's decision," he said.

At the Nov. 15 LISD board meeting, the largely Hispanic, 300-plus crowd was overwhelmingly in support of an earlier board decision that proposed renovating Thompson into a junior high. The board overturned that decision 4-3.

James said the burden of busing students to another school if Thompson is not renovated will fall onto the Hispanic community.

In making the decision to demolish Thompson, the board said statistical evidence indicates a need for elementary schools in the district. The board rejected the contention that a junior high is needed in the area.

The board's decision to reverse itself on the fate of Thompson has been seen by some members of the surrounding community as a discriminatory move. Members of the Save Thompson committee said the decision points out an effort to discourage neighborhood growth in the area by ignoring the community's needs.

Given the current situation, the chances of getting the board to repeal its decision to demolish Thompson are slim, Morris said. However, the march will demonstrate the community is willing to organize itself into a cohesive unit to voice its needs, he said.

The march will serve as a launching pad for a united effort toward a strong neighborhood, he said.

School administrators were unavailable for comment on the march.



Waiting 'Til The Smoke Clears

Glen Rattan, equipment operator for the Lubbock Fire Department, checks gauges at the scene of Thursday night's fire at Oakwood Furniture on Broadway. No one was injured in the fire, but smoke filled

two other businesses in the shopping center. Officials made no estimate on the damages.

Firefighters douse blaze at store on Broadway

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

An early evening fire caused extensive smoke damage in several businesses near the Texas Tech campus Thursday but caused no injuries.

The fire apparently started in a utility area in the rear portion of Oakwood Furniture Inc., located at 2418 Broadway just east of the Tech campus. Although the fire was contained to Oakwood Furniture, smoke rapidly filled the surrounding buildings.

Firefighting units from Lubbock

Fire Stations No. 1 and No. 4 arrived on the scene shortly after 6 p.m. and quickly doused the flames before they could spread.

Harold Eckles, assistant fire marshal, said the fire appeared to have been caused by a gas-fired heating unit in the rear of Oakwood Furniture. The heating unit apparently ignited several cardboard boxes that were stacked around it, he said.

The heater's thermostat was set fairly high, at about room

temperature, and the combination of high heat and nearby combustible materials caused the fire, he said.

Smoke from the fire spread east into neighboring buildings, causing smoke damage in the next-door Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house. Firefighters took windows out of the top floors of Oakwood Furniture and the frat house to help dissipate the smoke.

Smoke filtered its way further east, causing smoke damage in the University Blood and Plasma Center and TLC

Yogurt.

Eckles said the damage was kept to a minimum because of the prompt action of the firefighters.

"These guys did a heck of a job getting the fire out as quickly as they did," he said. "It could've been a lot worse."

There was no dollar estimate on the damage caused. Eckles said that although the actual fire was small, smoke damage to the various businesses was extensive.

Search continues for body of Brownfield farmer, 24

By The Associated Press

BROWNFIELD — Terry County officials said Thursday they will not stop until they find the body of a 24-year-old cotton farmer, believed killed and then buried by two Mexican nationals who wanted his pickup truck.

"We don't have anything new at all,"

Deputy Sheriff James Geddes said. "(The search) will go one forever until he's found."

Area law enforcement officials Thursday continued looking for Darryl Vandivere, who was reported missing Nov. 6 after falling to attend a Young Farmers meeting the previous night.

Terry County officials said a former laborer from Mexico and his brother kill-

ed Vandivere in order to steal his 1983 Ford pickup.

"They used to work here for a local construction company," Deputy Sheriff Harold Matteson said. "They were in Lamesa before they came here. They (Vandivere and his possible abductors) knew each other."

"We don't have a whole lot to go on, but we have to check it out," Matteson said.

Matteson said Wednesday that Mexican authorities originally had indicated Vandivere was killed near Roswell, N.M., but later said the murder had taken place on a highway between Brownfield and Levelland.

At 8 a.m. Wednesday, about 100 area law enforcement officers began a search combing a six-mile path along the

highway, before calling off the search for the day at 4 p.m.

Matteson said the suspect, jailed at an undisclosed prison in Mexico, indicated the body was buried "near a double-tank pump jack" not far from the highway. The suspect's brother is not in custody and is believed to be in hiding in Mexico, or possibly New Mexico or Idaho.

Vandivere's pickup truck was found on Nov. 7 about 20 miles south of Juarez.

Mexican authorities said the suspects were wanted in Mexico on murder charges. They said that the suspect in custody had been injured while being arrested, although they would allow him to travel to Brownfield for questioning "under certain conditions."

EXAM DATES

	SATURDAY December 15	MONDAY December 17	TUESDAY December 18	WEDNESDAY December 19	THURSDAY December 20	
EXAM TIMES	7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	12:00 TT	12:30 MWF	3:30 MWF and ECO 2311, 2312, and FIN 4330	All sections BIOL 1401, 1402	10:30 TT
	10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	3:00 TT	10:30 MWF	All sections CHEM 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 3105, 3205	8:30 MWF	1:30 MWF
	1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	9:30 MWF	All sections MATH 1320, 1321, 1330, 1331, 1350, 1351, 1352, 1370, 1551, 2350, and ISQS 2445, 3344	11:30 MWF	1:30 TT and Military Science	All sections ACCT 2300, 2301, 3304, and C E 2301
	4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.	All sections ENGL 1301, 2309, MGT 3373, and I E 3322	4:30 MW and all sections C S 1302, 1362, 1363	9:00 TT	2:30 MWF and all sections PHYS 1306, 1307, 1308, 2301, and ISQS 2340	4:30 TT and all sections FREN 1401, 1402, ITAL 1301, 1302, SPAN 1401, 1402, GERM 1401, 1402 and LAT 1301
	7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m. MW and Friday night and Saturday only classes	7:30 TT and Monday night only classes	6:00 p.m. TT 6:30 p.m. TT Tuesday night only classes, and special session for graduating students	6:00 p.m. MW 6:30 p.m. MW PSS 1321-1, 2 and Wednesday night only classes	7:30 MWF 8:00 p.m. TT and Thursday night only classes

Southwest Collection to dedicate George H. Mahon Papers Sunday

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Southwest Collection Sunday will dedicate the George H. Mahon Papers, which compose 10 percent of the Southwest Collection depository and contain 2.3 million sheets of paper from Mahon's 44-year career as a congressman from the 19th district.

The public dedication will be at 3 p.m. in the foyer of the Mathematics Building. Stephen F. Austin State University President William Johnson will give an address on Mahon's career and the significance of the collection of congressional papers which cover Mahon's term under eight presidents.

Mahon, 84, will attend the dedication, which will be followed by a reception and an exhibit of some material of the collection, said David Murrah, director of the Southwest Collection.

Mahon was a conservative, honest and modest West Texas Democrat who was constituent-oriented, Murrah said.

In 1934 Mahon became the first representative of the then newly formed 19th congressional district. He continued to represent the West Texas district until his retirement in 1978. From 1965 until

his retirement he chaired the House Appropriations Committee, which controls the budget of the federal government, Murrah said.

"Most congressmen throw away their notes at the end of their term, but Mr. Mahon kept everything," Murrah said.

Mahon first was contacted in the late 1960s about donating the extensive files of his congressional career to the Southwest Collection. In 1973, Murrah went to Washington, D.C., to survey the contents of the papers.

Although Mahon was asked to donate his collection to the Smithsonian Institution, the Library of Congress and the LBJ Library, he donated his files to the Southwest Collection, sending material to the archive during his last term in office, Murrah said.

The papers were sent in 22 collections, with each collection containing papers from one two-year term in office. With between two and four people from the Southwest Collection working on the project, the material was processed in four years, Murrah said.

"We're one of the few depositories in the country that could absorb that collection and process in that period of time," Murrah said.

The material was divided into several categories, including personal papers, departments, water files, constituent affairs, policy files, legislation and speeches, said Rebecca Herring, assistant archivist for the Southwest Collection.

The papers are contained in 1,200 record container boxes, which measure 12 inches by 15 inches. The minimum value of the collection, which is determined by the cost of reproducing its contents, is about \$230,000, Murrah said.

The information in the papers collection will be beneficial to general political studies, historical studies of governmental agencies, historical studies of federal government affairs in West Texas, and historical studies of constituents who Mahon maintained correspondence with during his term, Murrah said.

The Mahon Papers Collection, coupled with the congressional papers from Marvin Jones, congressional representative from West Texas from 1917 to 1941, and from 19th District Rep. Kent Hance, whose term expires this year, give the Southwest Collection a complete congressional record of the area from 1917 to 1984, Murrah said.

The Company

CIA influence may have been crucial

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Editor



For four years I nursed a question about the U.S. CIA, and when ex-CIA man John Stockwell visited Tech on Nov. 20 I thought I would have an answer to that question. As it turned out, I never did get the chance to ask him whether the CIA destabilized the government of Jamaica Prime Minister Michael Manley in the 1980 election campaigns.

In early 1980 Manley was four years into his second term in office (each term is a maximum of five years), and things were not going well at home.

Inflation was running out of control, unemployment was increasing, the central bank's foreign currency reserves were nearly depleted and the brain-drain from the nation to the United States and Europe was strongly flowing.

But worse, in the eyes of Washington, was Manley's increasingly erotic romance with Fidel Castro 90 miles to the north.

While Manley was becoming unpopular with the middle class, the working class sentiment was not quite the same. His power base lay among the masses. It was this element which Manley's crony D.K. Duncan expected to rally behind the "vanguard of Democratic-Socialism."

Such was the state of things in February 1980, when Manley declared that he would hold general elections in November to determine whether he had a mandate for administering the bitter medicine the country needed to put it back on track.

For the next 10 months, a mindless, inexplicable violence was loosed upon the society. By election day, more than 700 people had died by the gun in a country with a population of just over two million.

Most of those deaths took place in Kingston, the population of which was about 3/4 million.

A faction of the left apparently was pitted against a faction of the right, and insoluble ideological differences were settled in the streets, mostly at night, with gunfire making point and counter-point, with each point being registered by the bullet-torn bodies of old men, old women, young men, young women, babies, pre-adolescents, teenagers, cripples, the wealthy, the poor, the retarded.

The nation was under siege, and human blood flowed in Jamaica as it had not since the British threw the Spanish out in 1655 and since they (the British) and Maroons slaughtered each other in the mountains in their struggle to control the island.

The word went out in graffiti on walls and in the claims of the left that the campaign of violence was masterminded by the U.S. CIA. The word was that the campaign was designed to undermine the government of Michael Manley. No one ever could determine the means by which U.S.-made M-16 rifles, shotguns, handguns and sub-machine guns found their way into a society in which illegal possession of a firearm meant life imprisonment without possibility of parole.

Day after day and week after week, police raids uncovered weapons caches used in the night-clad terror. Political terrorists shot by the police would be found to be armed with guns and ammunition more sophisticated than those used by the police.

People migrated from the country in droves as night after night of violence transformed the society into a nation deadly afraid of what it was doing to itself.

My most shocking encounter with the mayhem came when two friends who had been primary school classmates of mine were abducted from a town square by gunmen. The younger brother, Wayne, was killed the night he was taken. His brother, Desmond, escaped from the killers, but in his flight for life in the dark

he tumbled into a gully, breaking both his arms.

But love of life was greater than pain, and he ran to safety.

On election day, a nation of voters, terrorized and brutalized by violence, turned out en masse to drive Michael Manley out of Jamaica House, sweeping Edward Seaga into office.

And my question has persisted to this day. Was the CIA responsible for the campaign of terror that brought down Manley's eight-year hold on the government?

If such a campaign had taken place, it would have been directed by the government of Jimmy Carter. If John Stockwell is correct in saying that the U.S. CIA carries out several thousand destabilization operations during each year, Jamaica's 10-month nightmare might have been one of those operations.

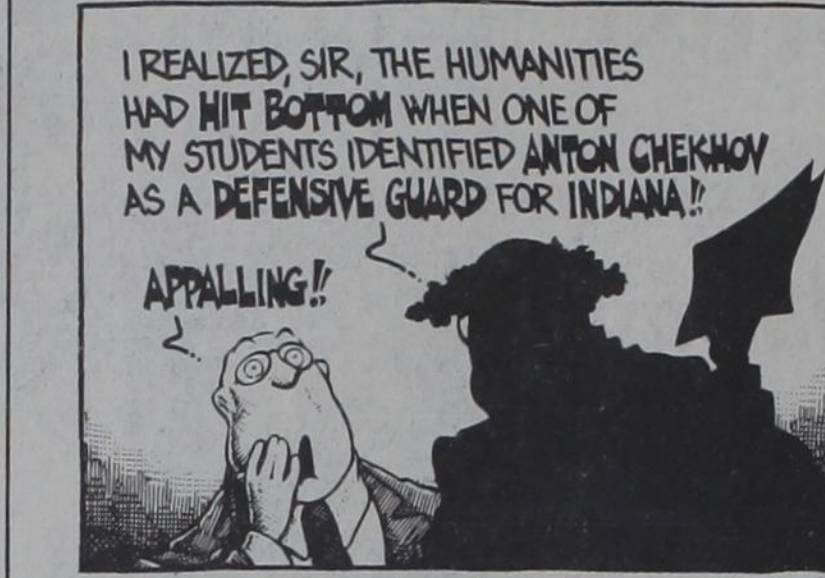
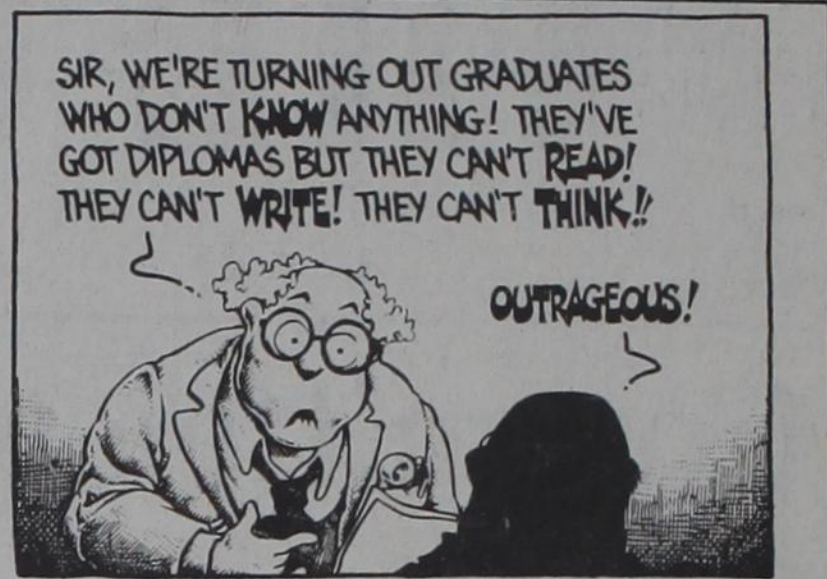
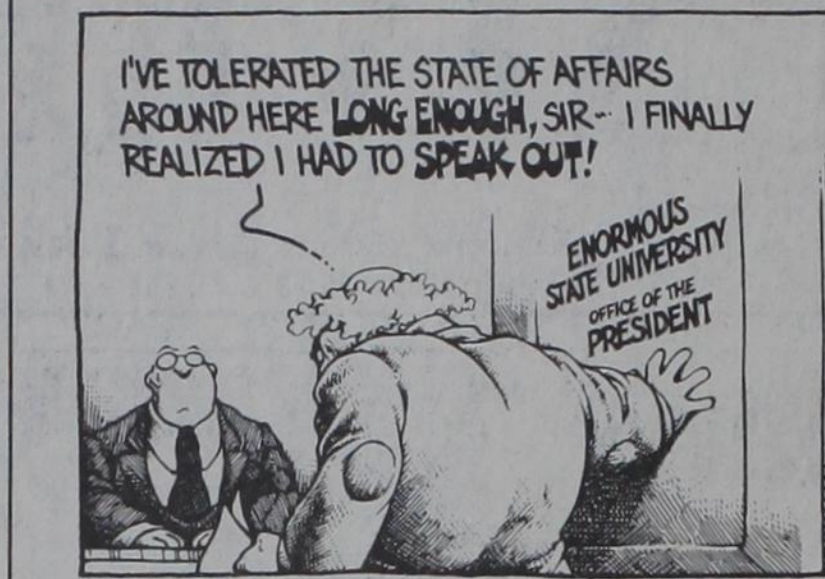
I remember Reagan's celebrated Caribbean Basin Initiative, in which scheme Jamaica, newly delivered from Cuba's influence, was to be the centerpiece. The plan was to make the English-speaking Caribbean a showcase of Third World democracy at work. For want of a great deal more initiative, the Caribbean Basin Initiative languishes in the U.S. Congress.

But still I wonder about the trauma of 1980. Was it actually made in the United States? If so, it obviously was designed to forestall the spread of Communism in the region.

But what a price for a nation to pay for a lesson it already knew, that most Jamaicans did not wish to live under a regime of Communism.

Those of us who lost friends and those who lost relatives and those who were mentally and physically maimed in the violence must wonder what we all learned.

I learned that small countries are to large countries not much more than pawns in a global game of Monopoly. And the friend who offers you bread may poison that bread when he no longer likes you.



Ball-and-chain approach may safeguard valuables

By DEIDRA FULKS
University Daily Staff Writer



Two weeks ago, after receiving my mid-term grades and going through the initial shock, I decided that a celebration was needed, not because of good grades but just because it sounded good. So, my roommate, another friend and I set out for an adventurous night in old Lubbock. We went to the "hot spots" of Thursday night and had a really good time.

But while we were inside having a good time, some people outside were having a better time. I guess they were just doing something that came as second nature to them, something really dirty and disgusting. Yes, you guessed it — they broke into our car. Isn't that just really bad?! Anyway, they broke into our car and stole all three of our purses.

The shock of this happening did not hit us until after we arrived back to our dorm and called the police. They asked how much money we had in our purses at the time and what kind of credit cards were missing. Well, as much as I wanted to say that I had \$400 in my purse and an American Express Gold Card, I couldn't lie. So I had to tell the truth, which was no money and no credit cards. But all of

us did have checks and identification cards, including the faithful Tech ID.

The next days were penniless as we searched for our purses. I checked out the scene of the crime and the dumpsters around the area, but they were nowhere to be found. I would not have minded so much if the thieves would have just taken what they wanted and not the whole purse.

They probably pitched whatever they didn't want into some trash can in the middle of nowhere. I had items of great meaning in my purse such as pictures of my friends from home, my favorite tube of lipstick, even my car keys that were on my favorite key chain. The purse itself meant a lot to me, too. I did, however, have things that I was glad to see gone: a parking ticket from the Stangel Hall parking lot and an English paper with a really bad grade on it. And as far as things like my checkbook go, I'm always overdrawn, anyway, and I've already closed the account.

All means to money were gone, and this really presented a big problem because we did want to go home for Thanksgiving. We called our parents and asked what to do. My friend's mother sent her \$50 but we knew we could not survive on that. It was Saturday, and we did not plan to leave until Tuesday. My mother said she would wire us some more money on Monday. Suddenly, the situation seemed to look quite good — three girls facing Saturday night with \$50. It was put to good use at another "hot

spot," but this time we didn't have a purse for anyone to steal.

I hope the thieves received great happiness for causing us so much trouble. And in the long run, I hope that something will happen to them that will pay them back; not that I am a vengeful person, but just because they deserve it! The police are working on this case as well as thousands more like it. I can't believe so much of this happens in Lubbock.

Maybe my being from a small town has made me too trusting, but I thought hiding purses under the seats and locking the doors was enough. Obviously, I was mistaken. Since this incident I've received a lot of good advice that could have come in handy, like locking purses in the trunk or just not even carrying them at all. Oh, well, the damage is done, and as mother says, I have learned a lesson.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced typewritten pages will be given preference. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Rivaling The Enquirer

To the Editor:

Having read such a rare example of biased, sensationalistic journalism, I feel compelled to present a less prejudicial view on your news coverage of the plasma centers located in the immediate Tech neighborhood.

Reporter Kevin Smith's concept of mathematics and impartial journalism leaves a lot to be desired.

He headlines his article, "Area Businesses Disgusted With Plasma Center Donors." As the current medical director of Care for Life of Lubbock Inc., I know that the neighborhood of Broadway and Main Street is comprised of more than the two businesses which Mr. Smith dwells upon for the majority of his

article.

Has Mr. Smith taken the trouble to survey the additional businesses which abound in the neighborhood? Has he investigated which businesses or institutions benefited by the more than \$250,000 which has been paid out in salaries and donor fees over the past 18 months? Has he investigated which Tech students were able to pursue their university education because of the additional supplemental income earned from plasma donations?

I am confident that Officer Patterson will attest to the fact that plasma donors are human beings with hearts and consciences. Some may not have the cultural amenities enjoyed by

their critics, but they are no less human.

To imply plasma donors are prostitutes and drug addicts is an injustice and disservice to those donors on whom our present health care system depends.

The fact that the two plasma centers are managed by competent, attractive females leads one to doubt the implied criminality and danger proposed by Mr. Smith's article.

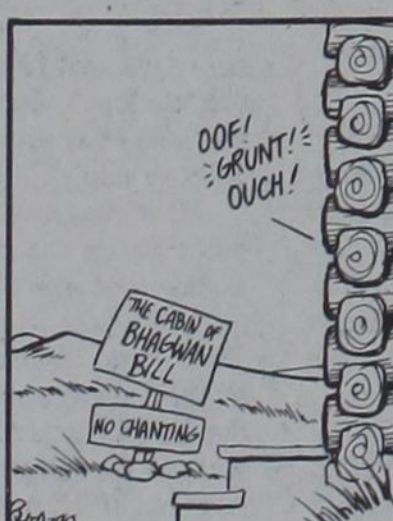
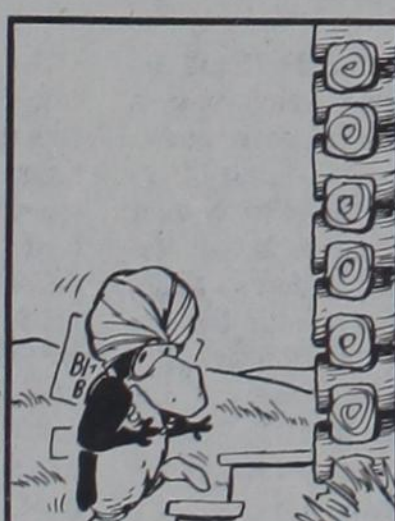
In the future, I request The University Daily be more responsible in its investigative reporting. Your coverage of the plasma centers donors puts you in league with The National Enquirer. Baruch Rosen, M.D.

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed

DGONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin

The University Daily

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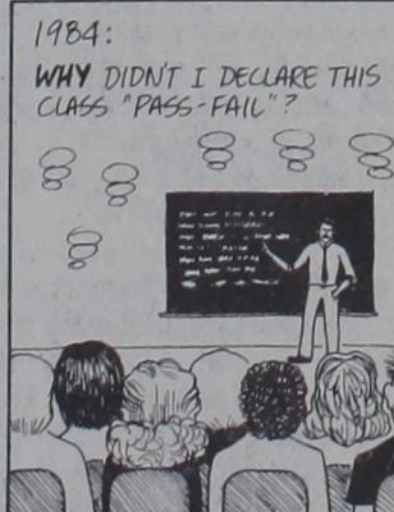
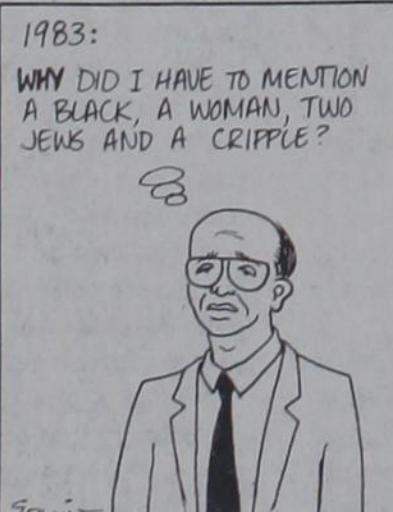
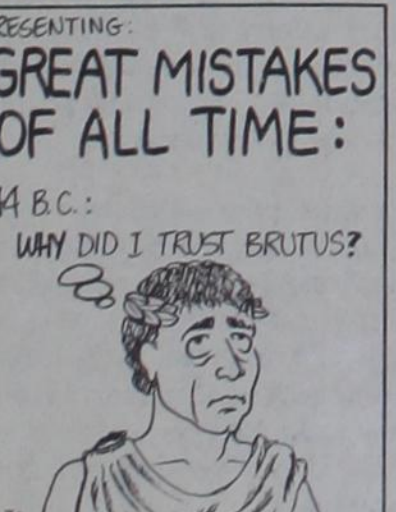
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Private prisons may solve problem

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Several options are available to help Texas ease problems in the state prison system, including the possible use of privately operated prisons, according to a new report.

"Some state governments, pushed to the wall by rising costs, have turned to private prisons as a way to cut state spending," says a report in the latest issue of *Fiscal Notes*, published by state Comptroller Bob Bullock's office.

The report, authored by Karen McLane, notes Texas has the nation's second-largest inmate population, with the number of prisoners in Texas institutions having risen 120.3 percent from 1973 to 1983.

However, McLane writes, "Problems in the prison system did not arise overnight. State legislators, for example, were discussing overcrowding in Texas prisons in the 1920s.

"Today's problems, though, seem to have reached new peaks, and while much discussion has focused on crowded conditions, overcrowding appears to be only one of the problems plaguing the Texas Department of Corrections.

"Questions have been raised about TDC fiscal management, construction cost overruns, employee benefits and increasing violence against prisoners and guards. Complicating matters further are racial tensions and pressures

created by forcing largely urban backgrounders to do rural work."

Solutions are difficult for a system with 35,000 inmates, 27 prison facilities, a multimillion-dollar budget and 8,000 employees, the report said.

But it says a number of options are available. Those include using bonds to finance prisons, placing less serious offenders in community facilities and programs, expanding the TDC work-release program, allowing private companies to employ inmates at TDC and using intermittent confinement — weekends, nights or vacations — possibly coupled with probation.

Another option, the report says, is using privately contracted and operated prisons and halfway houses.

Private concerns, including RCA, Control Data and the Eckerd Foundation, already are involved in the business of private prisons. So far, the business largely involves housing juvenile offenders and illegal aliens awaiting deportation, the comptroller's report said.

"Supporters claim the cost of corrections can be cut 15 to 25 percent by the private prison industry. Advocates contend the private systems are not only cheaper but more efficient," it said.

Ethiopian visit serves hard lesson

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress just back from Ethiopia tried Thursday to describe scenes from "the end of the earth" where thousands of starving people besieged them at famine relief camps in the drought-stricken African nation.

"I don't know if I can convey what this has done to me as a human being," said Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, chairman of the Select Committee on Hunger. "It was like going to the end of the earth, to the worst place I could imagine."

Leland and six other members of Congress left last Friday for Ethiopia and returned to Washington late Wednesday.

They said their trip had con-

vinced them food is being delivered to the starving people as rapidly as possible, but they were worried whether there was enough to last out the year before new shipments arrive in January.

The committee estimates as many as 10 million of the country's 42 million people are threatened with starvation because of drought.

Leland said the delegation had asked President Reagan to meet with them for a "debriefing," and they were awaiting a reply.

Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., ranking minority member on the hunger committee, said she was most moved by the desolation of a doctor who had waited hopefully for the Americans only to see them cut short their visit to his makeshift hospital in one of the relief

camps. "He was taking us to see the more serious patients," she said. "I can't imagine what the more serious patients were like because the ones we had seen were dying. Well, suddenly it was announced that our plane was leaving and we had to leave. The doctor stood there in tears. I think his tears are what will stay with me."

Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y., had been in Ethiopia the week before and joined the Leland delegation this week.

"I thought I knew something. I had done my homework before I went," he said. "But I have never been so unprepared for an experience in my whole life. We

came, we saw and we cried. Thousands upon thousands of children starving to death. Yet they smiled.

"I will always remember the smiles of the children," he said.

At one camp, Leland clapped and danced and sang with the children, many of whom had just lost parents or brothers or sisters, he said.

"I had no food to give them. I had no medicine for them. I thought we should not be the purveyors of sadness. It was a beautiful human experience," Leland said.

Leland said his delegation approved of any action to get food to the starving nation, but shipments by sea should continue.

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Hemphill-Wells

Men's Dept., Downtown, South Plains Mall
Boys Dept., South Plains Mall



Chemis-trees

Barren trees line the brick sidewalk along the south side of the Chemistry Building. The photograph was taken in

late afternoon, when most Texas Tech students had abandoned the campus, leaving the sidewalk empty.

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Senate, House favor budget cuts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican congressional leaders told President Reagan on Thursday there is support on both sides of Capitol Hill for across-the-board cuts in the federal budget rather than a plan that would make further reductions in domestic programs while leaving the Pentagon untouched.

Reagan, meeting at the White House with the GOP leaders for the first time since

his landslide re-election, reportedly was non-committal about the specifics of the budget and the plans for trimming the deficit that he will submit to Congress early next year. But he did remind the legislators of the importance he places on the defense budget.

"I think the president was asking the leadership to approach funding for defense in a bipartisan consensus fashion that would indicate to the Soviet Union we are serious about maintaining our

strength," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said after the approximately 75-minute meeting.

However, Democrats and Republicans alike have been adamant that a new drive to cut government spending will fail unless it includes a slowdown in the administration's planned increases in the military budget.

Speaking to reporters after the meeting, House Republican Leader Robert Michel said, "obviously the president wants to continue

his commitment" to the defense build-up "that he's made for all the years that he's been in office."

But, Michel said, "The expression was made to the president that in order to get some of the other cuts I think you just about have to help move that along with some give on the defense item, but we weren't talking about specifics."

The president "made a general observation. Very general. So general I can't remember what it was," quip-

ped Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., the newly elected Senate majority leader.

Dole said during the meeting "there was a lot of discussion of a freeze of some kind. There seems to be a feeling among Republicans... that we need to develop a spending freeze package of some kind because it has some bipartisan support."

Members of Congress of both parties have been discussing some across-the-board action as one way to restrain the deficit.

Stenholm to fight O'Neill for speaker's spot

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In this corner, Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill of Massachusetts, lifelong politician, 32-year veteran of Congress, national Democratic leader, power-

broker, former majority leader and now speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives.

In this corner, Charles Stenholm, three-term congressman, West Texas cotton farmer.

"Who do I think I am in

challenging Tip? I am the representative of the people of the 17th district of Texas," Stenholm says.

Last week, he announced his candidacy for speaker on behalf of the Conservative Democratic Forum — nicknamed the "Boll Weevils" — a group Stenholm co-founded in 1980.

The CDF is tired of liberal House leaders keeping conservative Democrats off key committees and their legislation bottled up, Stenholm says. "I'm the coordinator of the

CDF and what I'm doing is not just Charlie Stenholm by himself," he said.

Stenholm said he decided to run for speaker "with considerable mixed emotion" because many House members he respects are opposed to the notion.

"We believe that there is considerable justification for the point that we are trying to make," Stenholm said. "Unfortunately, the argument gets centered on Tip because he is the leader, but we're talking about the overall

direction of the party."

O'Neill, 72, has announced he will step down after two more years. The House Democratic Caucus votes on the speaker position Monday. There are 33 members of CDF.

"Quite honestly, we've got a short stick in all of this," Stenholm admits.

Stenholm, 46, was elected to Congress in 1978 without any previous government experience.

Stenholm says he feels he has nothing to lose.

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Black legislators

Not GOP puppets in 1870's, study finds

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

After studying U.S. Census records, deed records and records in the state archives, Texas Tech Professor Alwyn Barr said he can prove the majority of the black legislators of the 12th Legislature in 1870 were literate, established citizens with leadership qualities.

Barr, chairperson of the history department, presented the Joseph Milton Nance Lecture in Texas History at Texas A&M University this month. The title of Barr's lecture was "Black Reconstruction: Legislators of Texas."

In gathering the information, Barr also consulted a newspaper written for and by blacks across the nation and read the legislative proceedings from that time to learn how they voted. He said he analyzed the way they voted as well as their background, in order to present a more accurate picture of their leadership qualities, education and position in society.

Many of the black legislators were very much like the other legislators, Barr said. Most had been in leadership positions before becoming legislators, such as teachers, preachers, Army officers and agents for the Freedmen's Bureau, Barr said.

Of the 14 blacks that served in Texas' 12th Legislature, nine were literate, three were illiterate and the literacy of two is unknown. Many of the black legislators were property holders, and accomplished much more in their lives than most people thought, Barr said.

"They were more like the other legislators — not all were completely successful, but they fell into the same range as the others," he said. "Eliminating the stereotypes of the past gives us a more intelligent position to deal with race relations in present time."

Up until the past 20 years, many textbooks showed the black legislators in a negative light. History books often portrayed them as being inexperienced and controlled by the powerful white Republicans, but studies of the black legislators have eliminated that view and replaced it with a more positive opinion.

"This is an important view. Once we change that negative view — that helps to eliminate some of the negative stereotypes that existed in the past," Barr said.

Most blacks legislators had considerable power because they were Republicans and the Republican party had control of the 12th Legislature, he said. During the next legislature the blacks had less power, as did all the Republicans, because the Democratic party was in control.

Barr said most blacks supported the Republican party during Civil War and Reconstruction because the Republicans were in favor of black civil and voting rights.

A major shift of voters took place in the 1930s, in the Great Depression, when the Republican party had become less concerned with black political rights. At the same time, Franklin D. Roosevelt, a Democrat, advocated economic programs which Barr said aided many people through the depression. This change in party politics caused a large voter shift, Barr said.

Barr said he found that the 14 black legislators of 1870 had an average age of 39. Their occupations ranged from farmer to minister to editor to mechanic, and several claimed more than one job. Ten of the black legislators owned property in 1870 and 11 had been slaves.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Please remember to include the full name of each organization and meeting location to be printed. Moment's Notice will not be taken over the phone.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will have a Senior Farewell at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Tri Delta Lodge.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will host Sunday Night Alive at 7 p.m. Sunday at 2420 15th.

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor Seminary Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in the UC Coronado Room.

CSO
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 1:40 p.m. today in the UC Executive Room.

FCA
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Chemistry Auditorium.
RAO
The Latin American Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will offer the Self-Help Learning Lab with videocassette and audiocassette tutorials on various topics from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the PASS offices, southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

Holiday fashion show set

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

"Twas the Night before Christmas" without a thing to wear!

The Texas Tech Fashion Board will sponsor its annual style show entitled "Twas the Night before Christmas" to help with holiday apparel ideas at 8 p.m. Saturday in the University Center ballroom.

Linda Long, publicity chairman for Fashion Board, said 45 male and female participants will model the latest holiday fashions in a one-hour show.

"You will be able to see what's in for this year," she said, "You can see what colors are coming out."

She said new hair designs and colors created with the help of Mr. Tom's representatives will be shown, along with dazzling winter outfits. Models will also demonstrate a variety of techniques to add a touch of creativity to accessories like scarves and jewelry.

Ski wear, formal wear and holiday outfits all will be modeled.

"Style shows give dimension to clothes," said Long, "instead of seeing them on hangers."

She said several Lubbock clothing stores have donated outfits and accessories to the Fashion Board for use in the style show. These stores include Beverly's Galleria of Fashions, Dana's, Danielle's, Bridal Elegance, S&Q Clothiers, J Riggins, Gingham Formal Wear,

Sport Haus, Ski Lubbock, Party Hut and Holland Gardens.

Merle Norman will donate the make-up and will have representatives on hand to assist the models, she said.

Tickets can be purchased for \$2 at the door. Long said Fashion Board started originally in the fall of 1970 to address several Clothing and Textile majors' concerns. At first, Fashion Board was open to the Lubbock community as well as Tech students, but in 1978, Fashion Board had over 200 members, which created a need to restrict its size. A rush system was initiated along with required attendance regulations.

Long said the majority of Fashion Board's members are females majoring in everything from clothing and textiles, fashion merchandising, and fashion design to accounting and marketing.

"We're a special interest group," she said, "We're not a sorority and we're not models." She said Fashion Board's main purpose is to promote fashion on the Tech campus. The more than 100 members meet at 6:30 p.m. every

Monday-Saturday 11:00 am Thru Midnight
Late Hours: Friday & Saturday till 2:00 am

She said Fashion Board welcomes all members.

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Laredo ghostbusters test border 'haunts'

By The Associated Press

LAREDO, Texas — Laredo has its very own ghostbusters ... well, sort of.

There is a small group here, who, as a hobby, investigate strange phenomena and hard-to-explain occurrences. Luciano Guajardo, head librarian at the Laredo Public Library, the spokesman for the group, said that they are interested in the supernatural and are very serious about its existence.

"We have come to the unscientific conclusion that spirits sometimes roam the area where they have lived and died — usually because they have left something undone, something unsaid or something unfinished," he said. "Our main premise is to find out why they are reappearing, and what we can do to help them rest in peace."

Guajardo is the only member of the organization who makes public his membership in the club. Other members of the club, he explained, don't wish their membership to be made public because the publicity may harm their professional standing.

But Guajardo has no such fears. He talks candidly of the club and of his interest in the supernatural to anyone who asks him. He even has lectured at different schools and organizations about ghosts, folklore and the supernatural.

"I am public about it because I feel that it should be brought out especially to the younger generation. Older people either believe or they don't believe. But as far as the younger generation goes, we feel that they should be informed so they can make up their own minds," Guajardo said.

The group itself likes to keep a low profile — it doesn't even have a formal name. Guajardo

said that it consists of 12 people who share a common interest in folklore, superstition and the supernatural. The group meets about twice a month.

He said that the club formed about 10 years ago. Through the years of their exploration into the supernatural, they have researched and examined many different incidents, rumors and stories which pertain to the supernatural.

One such story concerns the existence of the Laredo Independent School District's ghost. As the story goes, the Azios Building, which today houses LISD Title I workers, is haunted. The house was once a private residence — very plush and fashionable, with a courtyard and stables.

Through the years, the families who owned it married, died or moved away. Finally, the Salesian Sisters bought the house and turned it into Mary Help of Christians, a Catholic school.

But, when the sisters moved their school out to Del Mar, the house again stood vacant. Later, a man rented a lower part of the house, turned it into a used clothing store and hired several young women to work there.

This, Guajardo said, was when the trouble first began. He said that the women began to notice that an old lady would come in and disappear at the back of the store. When it became time to close and the workers went to the back to ask the old lady to leave, no one could find her, and yet no one had seen her leave, either.

After this happened repeatedly, the workers became frightened and finally the owner, who was a friend of Guajardo's, asked him and the group to look into the incident.

"We looked into the history of the house and of the families who had owned it, and it turned

out that this was the spirit of one of the previous owners. She was not only a doting mother but also a very jealous one. She was afraid that her only son would marry some girl and leave her alone in her old age," Guajardo said.

So it was felt by Laredo's local ghostbusters that she was purposely frightening the women in an effort to keep them from enticing her dead son. After the group determined the identity of the spirit, Guajardo said that they were able to contact her (Guajardo said that there is one member in the group who is able to make contact with spirits) and reassure her that the women were there only to work, and not to steal her son away from her.

"Strangely enough, she never reappeared to scare the women again," he said. "But, several years later, the LISD bought the house and converted it into offices. Many young attractive teachers were assigned offices in it and, as the story goes, the lady began to bother the occupants again."

"She turns the lights out when they are there working late at night, she disturbs their papers, and she hides things from them."

Although Guajardo said that the group was able to discover the history of the "LISD ghost," they cannot always solve the mysteries behind such stories and strange incidents.

Guajardo has found that more often than not, the stories and incidents referred to the ghostbusters are impossible to explain, much less prove. They are constantly encountering difficulties in their pursuit of the unknown.

"With most of the things that we investigate, we usually run into a brick wall. People don't want to cooperate with us for fear of discovering something that they don't want to know and that will disturb them for

the rest of their lives. So, we know from square one that we probably won't get anywhere, but we enjoy the search anyway."

In investigating an incident, the group looks at everything. They look at the surrounding area to see if anything similar has occurred in the vicinity. They examine the history of the home — who has lived there, who built it or if there were any deaths or suicides. They look at the family itself, its history and secrets. They investigate the history of the land — what was there originally. Finally, they scrutinize the incident itself — what actually occurred, when it happened, how many times it happened, who saw it, what it looked like, etc., he said. The whole process is very time-consuming, and they don't always get results.

"A lot of people expect us to come up with ready answers to timeless questions," Guajardo said. "But we can't always explain things."

Some of the rumors that the group tracks down turn out to be unfounded.

"Laredo is very unique. It has what we jokingly call the 'red chismografica.' Whatever happens here spreads throughout the town till everybody knows about it. What this means is that people still talk to each other here in Laredo," Guajardo said.

In spite of the fact that many of the incidents and stories he and the group have investigated either defy explanation, or have proven to be only rumors, he is staunch in his belief that ghosts and the supernatural do exist.

"I believe in the supernatural and would argue for its existence," he stressed. "If I accept God as a supernatural being, then, I must accept the supernatural."

Southern accent? Class offers cure

© 1984 Cox News Service

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — All Beverly Inman-Ebel tried to do was help a few local people talk to Yankees. But from all the fuss, you would have thought she had rekindled the Civil War.

The speech pathologist started a class this fall at Chattanooga State Technical Community College called "Southern Success Without the Southern Accent." She is teaching people how to lose their Southern or country accents so non-Southerners won't label them as hicks.

The Chattanooga Times wrote about the class before the first session met. The Associated Press and CBS News soon spread it all over the country. And before you could say, "Lawda mercy!" conservative pundits James J. Kilpatrick and Paul Harvey branded it as subversive.

"I willingly would lead a campaign to bring back the Southern accent," Kilpatrick declared in his syndicated column. "Let's hear it for variety!"

The reaction here has been just as fierce. "A lot of people have written to the newspapers and called the television stations and have said I'm a Yankee troublemaker," said Inman-Ebel, who was born and grew up in Ohio but has lived in Tennessee since 1973. "We have people in this area who have wanted the class banned."

But to Inman-Ebel and the 15 or so students about to complete her 10-week class, the idea isn't subversive at all.

Students said they don't really want to lose their accent — they just want to be able to talk without it sometimes. "It's like blue jeans," Inman-Ebel said. "Blue jeans are great, but you don't want to wear them everywhere."

"People should be able to choose the way they sound just as they choose the way they dress," she said.

Several students are salesmen for northern companies, and they have grown tired of being teased about their accents.

"Sometimes, they will be listening to the way you talk instead of what you say," said Jerry Thurston, who sells business forms for an Ohio-based company. "I'm 38. I don't want to sound cute. I want to sound serious."

Bob Camp, a customer service representative for IBM, said, "I'm proud of being from the South. But I don't want people to think, 'He's just a good ol' country boy from Roane County.' If they do, they won't listen to your ideas."

The problem with a Southern accent, Inman-Ebel said, is the way Southerners have long been perceived by outsiders — "as carefree, lazy country bumpkins. And that's just not the way it is."

"It can be very disruptive in business," Inman-Ebel said of a Southern accent. "Now, notice I'm saying it CAN be. It all depends on who you are dealing with. A salesman in the South might get his foot in the door if he sounds like the person he is selling to. Whereas, someone who comes down here with a New York accent probably isn't going to get past the words, 'Good morning.'"

The class costs \$95 — which is far cheaper than the \$30 to \$40 per hour Inman-Ebel charges for private instruction.

Austin's 'finder of lost' - luggage - works for 'Luv'

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — So, the airline lost your luggage during the Thanksgiving holidays. Wasn't your fault. Had your name on it. Checked it a full hour before the flight. Blue with silver trim. Still have the claim ticket.

Larry Cook has heard the

scenario — knows it by heart, in fact. Cook is a finder of lost luggage.

Cook, 30, works for Southwest Airlines, the busiest carrier at Robert Mueller Municipal Airport in Austin. On the Sunday after Thanksgiving, one of the busiest days of the year, things are not as bad as they might be.

Cook has been at work since 7:30 a.m. By 12:30 p.m. several hundred of the estimated 2,500 passengers who are using Southwest this Sunday have come and gone. Not one has reported a lost bag.

The phone rings on Cook's desk. Could he please come to the front ticket counter? Cook, who asked to work in a job in

which the people with whom he deals are often angry and who feel the fault is almost never theirs, is in business.

When a bag does not show up in the claim area after a flight, it could be anywhere from New Orleans to San Francisco. But in practice, Cook explains, it is probably either at the originating airport awaiting the next flight to

Austin, or at an airport that served as a stopover en route to Austin, or in a secure area near the Southwest office at the airport.

As a result of passengers checking in early, hundreds of pieces of luggage travel to Austin ahead of the owners. If the luggage is not collected quickly, Cook and the baggage crews remove it for safekeep-

ing. This is necessary because Mueller does not have what the airlines call "positive baggage claim." No verification of ownership is required, and the claims area, which opens directly to the parking lot, sometimes has no security personnel present.

"Anytime we find one, it gives us a good feeling," he said.

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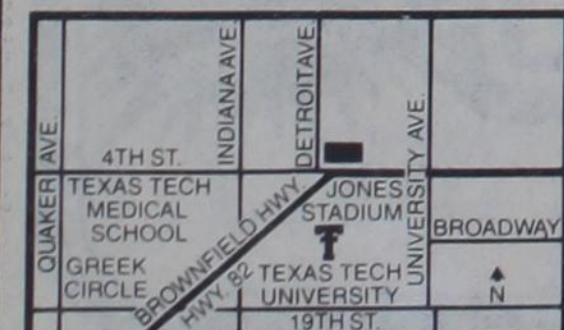
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By **CHERYLE LOCKE**
University Daily Staff Writer

The battle of the sexes continues to rage. Goodbye, Miss America, and hello to the new beauty pageants of the '80s. Unisex contests finally have infiltrated the pageant circuit.

The Face Image Beauty Pageant, a non-discriminatory contest that includes both male and female contestants, is a pageant idea which is relatively new to the United States. Lubbock residents will have the opportunity to participate in the Lubbock area Face Image pageant in February.

Steve Varga, producer for Lubbock Concert Concepts, is handling the pageant operations. Varga said the pageant is one with a "beautiful twist" referring to the fact there are no qualifications pertaining to age, sex, race, IQ or educational background.

The incentives for contestants in the pageant are a number of gift certificates and prizes as well as a scholarship to the university of their choice. The scholarship money does not have to go toward advancement in education. Contestants may or may not have attended high school or college, and they may not have the desire to continue or begin their education.

"They can take the money and apply it to trade school tuition or they can turn it to straight cash and go have a good day with it in Las Vegas. We don't tell them what they have to do with the money," Varga said.

Although both males and females are eligible to enter, they will not compete against each other. There will be one male and one female winner. They primarily will be judged on appearance and build, but

the contestants' personality also will play a major role in the judges' decisions. Personality will be judged during individual interviews.

Talent competition is optional. Varga said it will not be counted against the contestants if they choose not to participate in the talent competition.

A number of local officials already have been selected as judges. Lubbock Sheriff Sonny Keesee was chosen, and Mayor Alan Henry has agreed to be the master of ceremonies. The two winners of the Lubbock pageant will advance to the state competition. Winners of the state competition then will go to the national finals in Las Vegas.

The national pageant will be the first male and female pageant ever televised nationally.

Deadline for Lubbock contestants is Dec. 31. There are two age categories for two separate pageants: a junior pageant for ages 13-18 and an adult pageant for ages 19 and over. For more information, telephone Varga at Concert Concepts, 747-6061.



Vice Versa

Local group gaining experience

By **DANNY DAVIS**
University Daily Contributing Writer

"Ladies and gentlemen," the evening's emcee bellows into the microphone, "from the four corners of Texas Tech, live on stage, it's my privilege to introduce Vice Versa!"

From the four corners of Texas Tech comes the new contemporary rock group Vice Versa. Each member calls Texas Tech home. The group isn't the same as most new groups. In this day and age, most new groups want to play heavy metal music — the Ozzy Osborn, Kiss, Quiet Riot kind. However, playing what Vice Versa tabbed "tasteful" rock, this group stands out from most.

"We really put a lot of effort into our music," said drummer Mark Ford. "What we're after is for the music to have meaning. Our main objective is to produce a positive image. There are too many groups these days that seem to project negativity."

A computer science major from Houston, co-founder Ford is the driving force behind the band. "Being in this group has really made me happy," he said. "It's something that I've always wanted to do, and that makes me work just that much harder."

Vice Versa plays music of Journey, Rush, old Stones, vintage Beatles and many others. The band plays a wide variety of music — not just the current pop tunes. Instead, Vice Versa mixes current hits with some of the hits from years past. According to Carlo Campanelli of Lubbock's Abbey Road, the group's variety is what makes it stand out from the parade of bands going

through the club.

"They make effective use of their saxophone/bass player," Campanelli said. "They are a little different than the mainstream. They've got a few kinks to work out, but nothing that won't be worked out with a little more stage experience."

The band has been in existence for two months.

Ford and bassist Greg Hudgins have been together for seven months. Guitarist Paul Farmer and vocalist Allan Simon joined the group in September.

Hudgins, born and raised in Lubbock, wants the audience to have a good time at the gigs. "I think it's important for people to feel good about themselves and what they're doing. I want people to feel good when they hear us play."

While Simon likes to have a good time on stage, he also is a firm believer that to be successful, you have to put in much hard work. "Right now, we're practicing from five to six days a week," he said. "Each practice will last from two to 2½ hours a session. If it weren't for school and work, it would be more like three to 3½."

Each player in the band goes to school, works and finds time to study in addition to daily practice sessions. These conflicts have different effects on the players. For some, it's difficult and troublesome. "It's not as bad as you might think," Farmer said. "I remember last semester I wasn't working or in a band and I probably did less studying than I do now. This way I budget my time more effectively."

Vice Versa will appear at Abbey Road, 6602 Slide Road, at 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

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Life expectancy of Xmas trees jeopardized

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer



No sooner does the left over Thanksgiving turkey find its way to the sandwiches, casseroles and crepes of America than things begin to look much like that other wonderful, spirited time of the year, Christmas. 'Tis the season when studying gives way to sending Christmas cards. Joggers appear more energetic as they go for that extra lap to run off their indulgence in holiday goodies. Paychecks disappear instantaneously as shoppers head to the nearest mall. The quest for gifts is not the only drawing card the shopping centers offer, however. The stores feature beautiful displays of trees, and nativity scenes, leading domestic

plans to devise smaller-scale plans for their homes, apartments and dorm rooms. Already, tinsel and lights may be found above the doors of rooms around campus. Some trees have even been set up; but most are artificial due to fire hazard regulations. As a result, something seems to be missing — the piny aroma of a spruce perhaps. There's nothing like the real thing. For those into the all-natural tree look (and smell), there is hope. Local grocery stores and nurseries have a number of pre-decorated miniature pine trees that come potted in colorful foil-covered containers. While some of the evergreens definitely resemble the proverbial Charlie Brown Christmas tree, many appear lush and elegant. Last year, I debated for days whether I should buy one of the little plants. My track record for growing things was less than worthy of a Better Homes and Gardens award. If

nothing else, I knew my limits when it came to the green scene: cactus and more cactus. For some hobbies and interests like tennis and bug collecting, the killer instinct is desirable. Not so for plants, though — unfortunately for some of us endowed with this natural ability. "For some hobbies and interests like tennis and bug collecting, the killer instinct is desirable."

Still, I felt it was a good time to try something new in the spirit of the holiday season. As the days went by, some of the trees must have found homes. The others began to look like

they might never be adopted. Finally, I could resist their cheerful green branches, gold glitter stars, velvet bows and tiny bells no longer. I picked out the one that had the most character (not too bushy, not too scraggly with a trunk not too twisted) and the least branch damage. Shortly after I got it settled in its wooden Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer planter, a friend stopped by to check out my new, prickly roommate, which I had decided to name Fred. A born green thumb, my friend took one look at the tree, checked the soil, ran her fingers over a branch and told me Fred was a goner.

Another friend (a nongardener like me) came by. She, too, looked at the tree. Instead of just shaking her head, paying her respects and leaving gracefully, however, she walked up to Fred and told him he was dying. With friends like that, who needs weed killer?

Well, true friends may be too blunt sometimes, but at least they'll always tell you the truth. Sure enough, Fred began to dwindle away before long. Bald patches appeared on his branches and eventually the silver bells outnumbered the brown needles. Water and that old home remedy, miracle cure plant food — birth control pills — failed to revive him. After just a couple of weeks, I was forced to bid Fred adieu. It hurt me (literally — needle pricks can be quite painful) when I discarded his crackly remains, but I realized it was better to have watered and lost than never to have watered at all. Today, I saw some Fred look-alikes at the store. I stopped, looked, reached for my purse. Then, I remembered there's a tree shortage as it is. I kept walking. Fred would have wanted it that way.



'En Attendant Godot'
The cast of "En Attendant Godot" includes, from left, Andrea Rice, Gay Noland, Mathieu Voisin, Dina Kafati and Deborah Sullivan (seated).

Absurdist play to be presented

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

It seemed hauntingly absurd when an interview with Trina Olssen, a Texas Tech foreign language teaching assistant, was interrupted by a telephone solicitor "pitching" burial plots. The grave caller could not have had better (or worse, depending on a person's outlook), timing. Olssen was stopped mid-sentence as she described the upcoming French production, "En Attendant Godot," by playwright Samuel Beckett. "Waiting For Godot" is about two characters, Gogo and Didi (the nicknames of Estragon and Vladimir respectively), and their relationship; and the relationship to what they are doing," Olssen said.

Obviously, Godot is a breadwinner or almighty provider of sorts. Olssen quoted Beckett, saying that Godot represents whoever the critics decide. Referring to the cemetery pressured-sales call, Olssen said, "How absurd, that she would call about death and getting a burial plot plan right now. Beckett put it very nicely: 'You figure it out.'" "As you can see, you can see the word 'God' in the word 'Godot.' Other people have thought perhaps it's death or maybe even life. They are waiting for night, because Godot is supposed to come before nightfall."

personal struggles of the body versus the mind, through individual roles and dichotomous relationships. As Gogo and Didi wait for Godot, under a bare tree, Gogo and Didi are "entertained" by a character named Pozzo. Pozzo is a ridiculous circus master with many interesting props concealed in his picnic basket. Pozzo continually misplaces these possessions. While searching for the belongings, Pozzo misses what happens around him. Lucky, despite the name, is an extremely sad character in the play. Lucky is led around in life by Pozzo, at the end of a rope. "I don't think he's (Lucky) a slave. But some critics call him the slave," Olssen said.

In addition to instructing in the Tech romance languages department, Olssen student-teaches at Lubbock Monterey High School. "Some of my sophomores in high school think it's Dot. It's Dot that's coming." Paralleling the absurd intent of the playwright, Olssen added several new kinks to the twisted plot. "Waiting For Godot," was written for male actors in male roles. Olssen cast women in the parts of "En Attendant Godot." Also, the French language instructor directed the play to be presented with French dialogue.

Various characters of the play represent humanity and

Admission is free. Most French students will receive credit for attending. Everyone is welcome, French-speaking or not.

Falwell opposes ordinance to protect homosexuals

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Evangelist

Jerry Falwell said Wednesday he opposes ordinances designed to protect homosexuals from discrimination in city

jobs, such as the one Houston voters will consider Jan. 19. Falwell, founder of the conservative political group Moral Majority, said he is not familiar with Houston's proposed ordinance but that he is deeply worried by legislation "that could be interpreted as establishing homosexuals as a bona fide minority."

Gays "live a very perverted lifestyle," said Falwell. He

said they do not constitute a legitimate minority group. "The problem I have is — whites, blacks, Hispanics, Orientals — we are what we are by the way God made us," Falwell said. "We should not penalize them (homosexuals) in any way. But I don't think we should reward them for choosing a permissive and a very perverted lifestyle." The fundamentalist Baptist

from Lynchburg, Va., spoke Wednesday to Life Advocates of Houston, an anti-abortion group, and the Kiwanis Club of Houston.

Falwell predicted that Vice President George Bush and U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., will be the Republican and Democratic nominees in the 1988 presidential election.



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Raiders blister Utes, 81-73

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

Vince Taylor sat on the bench. Three guards trotted out to start with a forward and a center. A team called the Runnin' Utes was the opposition. And still, Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers could smile at the outcome.

Ten minutes of defense in the first half. A scoring burst midway through the second half. Excellent defense on Utah's leading scorer, Kelvin Upshaw, good bench support and 68 percent shooting from the floor. Oh, and the Raiders won.

Tech beat the University of Utah 81-73 Thursday night at the Coliseum behind the defense of Tony Benford and the shooting of Quentin Anderson and Bubba Jennings. The win gives the Raiders a 2-0 season record, while Utah falls to 2-2.

Benford blanketed Utah's Upshaw, a lithe guard who

averaged 28 points per game, and kept him to 14 points overall, only four in the first half. Meanwhile, Anderson kept the Raiders with a comfortable six-eight-to-ten-point lead with his layups and jumpers.

Yet almost more important than the victory or the much-improved shooting percentage was the way Tech played. Gone were the mental mistakes which haunted the Raiders last week against Chicago State. Gone was the overconfidence which almost led to defeat in Tech's first outing. Finally the Raiders played with poise.

"We played with a good frame of mind tonight," Myers said. "We worked on our mental approach. That's what I'm most pleased with over Saturday (against Chicago State). We're not executing in mid-season form or as good as last year at this time, but we hustled and played hard."

Myers startled the crowd of 3,345 when he started Phil Wallace, a guard, along with guards Jennings and Benford. The strategy was successful, as the Raiders took an early lead and enjoyed a 40-30 advantage lead at the half.

Yet the Utes came alive in the second quarter, uniting behind vocal coach Lynn Archibald to pull closer and closer to Tech. When forward Jerry Stroman, who finished with a game-high 30 points, hit a 10-foot jumper with nine minutes left in the game, Tech's lead was cut to six points.

Just when the Raiders needed a game-saving play, Jennings was there, underneath the basket, with a fastbreak to the hoop good for two points and a free throw. Jennings, who finished with 15 points, sank the free shot and suddenly Tech led 59-50.

"It was a very big play for them when we were only down by six and they came back

with a three-point play," Archibald said. "Texas Tech played well. They shot the ball extremely well and they were very patient running their offense."

The Raiders, who substituted freely in the contest, built their biggest lead of the game with eight minutes left. After a Benford layup, Mike Nelson scored on a tip in, followed by a 17-foot jumper from Taylor. Tech's lead grew to 71-56, then Taylor scored again on a fast break layup. The Raiders led 73-56 and had effectively gained the momentum from the Utes.

By the final five minutes, Kent Wojciechoski, Charles Nelson, Greg Crowe, Ed Robinson and walkon Larry Kelley were Tech's five on the floor. Myers knew the game was in the Raiders' hands although both teams played sloppy ball only minutes before the final buzzer.



Net Ball

Texas Tech's Quentin Anderson battles Utah's Jerry Stroman for a rebound in the Red Raiders' 81-73 win

Thursday night at the Lubbock Coliseum. Anderson led Tech with 21 points while Stroman finished with 30.

Tech looks to stop UTSA's Gervin

The nights keep getting longer and the games keep getting tougher. Just ask Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers.

Myers' Red Raiders will take a 2-0 record into Saturday's 7:30 p.m. matchup against the University of Texas at San Antonio at

the Lubbock Coliseum, Tech's best start since 1981. And UTSA's high-scoring Derrick Gervin will be a major obstacle in the way of a 3-0 beginning.

"Texas-San Antonio is coming in with a great forward in Gervin," Tech coach Gerald Myers said Thursday after the Raiders beat Utah, 81-73. "He's probably one of the best 6-8 players around. He's following right in his brother's footsteps."

Gervin's brother is George Gervin, long a scoring machine for the National Basketball Association's San Antonio Spurs. Derrick last year finished as the fourth leading scorer in the nation, averaging 23.3 points a game.

The Roadrunners were leading their season opener last night against Texas A&I by 12 points, but the final results of that game were not available at presstime.

UTSA finished its most successful basketball season ever last year with a 20-8 mark. Myers said that success has only served to build the Roadrunners confidence coming into this year.

The Raiders literally sizzled the nets in Thursday's win against Utah, shooting at a blistering 68 percent clip. Even Utah coach Lynn Archibald was impressed with the Raiders' finesse.

"I thought Texas Tech shot the ball extremely well," Archibald said. "They shot 73 percent in the second half with a lot of outside shots."

UTSA beat the Raiders 69-67 in the team's last meeting in 1982 in Lubbock, when Gervin was a mere freshman. But Gervin is not the Roadrunners' only weapon.

Senior guard Vince Cunningham returns to run the offense after averaging over nine points a game last season.

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G-34 Tony Benford (6-3, Jr.)	G-10 Vince Cunningham (6-8, Sr.)
C-32 Dwight Phillips (6-9, Jr.)	C-52 Bernard Brown (6-7, Jr.)
F-22 Quentin Anderson (6-9, Sr.)	F-30 Derrick Gervin (6-4, Jr.)
F-44 Vince Taylor (6-5, Sr.)	F-33 Scott McKoin (6-5, Sr.)

KEY RESERVES

G-21 Phil Wallace (6-4, Sr.)	G- Robert Wallace (6-8, Sr.)
C-32 Ray Irvin (6-9, Jr.)	G- Gary Heyland (6-4, So.)
G-29 Mike Nelson (6-3, So.)	F- Joe Baker (6-5, Fr.)

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Coogs optimistic despite loss of Olajuwon, Young

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The University of Houston basketball team practices at Hofheinz Pavilion beneath three NCAA Final Four banners earned in the past three years.

The Cougars have a new, all-wood court, early commitments from several promising freshmen for next season and three returning starters.

But there is no Akeem Olajuwon, who last season became the third collegian to lead the nation in three individual categories — blocked shots, field goal percentage and rebounds.

There is no Michael Young, the team's leading scorers last season.

As a result, there are no top 20 rankings or predictions of an automatic berth in the NCAA Final Four at Lexington, Ky. next March.

An air of melancholy might be expected despite Houston's

2-0 start going into Friday's IPTAY Tournament at Clemson, S.C.

"Melancholy would be the last word I would use to describe us this year," said senior guard Reid Gettys. "I am more excited and optimistic than at anytime since I've been at Houston."

"In the past three years, we've come out and fiddled around and still squashed people. This year we don't have that luxury," he said.

Gettys, who finished third

nationally in assists last season, says it will take a team approach for the Cougars to return to the playoffs this season.

"The past three years, if we just showed up and two of our guys played, we'd squash them," Gettys said.

The Cougars, 32-5 including a loss to Georgetown in the NCAA title game last season, will have to fight just to get out of the Southwest Conference this season. Houston was ranked third in most pre-

season SWC polls behind Southern Methodist and Arkansas.

Franklin, selected to the NCAA Final Four all-tournament team after he scored 21 points against Georgetown, no longer will be lofting alley oops to Olajuwon, who now plays across town for the National Basketball Association Houston Rockets.

"It's definitely a lot different now," Franklin said. "Now I have to go out and try to get everyone involved in the offense. Last year, we'd just go to Akeem and Michael and that's all it took."

Akeem "The Dream" has been replaced by sophomore Greg "Cadillac" Anderson, a 6-9, 220-pounder who needs more weight to withstand the inside pounding in a league that includes Olympians Joe Kleine of Arkansas and Jon Koncak of SMU.

"I talked to Akeem a lot last year and watched the things that he did," Anderson said.

"I've tried to put all that under my belt and in my head."

Anderson is trying to comply with Lewis' requests that he gain weight.

"I'm lifting weight three times a week and I eat all the time," Anderson said. "I'm gaining, but I've got a ways to go."

Sophomore Rickie Winslow, who promises to continue the dunking tradition perfected by Olajuwon, and senior Eric Dickens round out Houston's starting unit.

The unrest that hit the team last season when two players, Benny Anders and Braxton Clark, bolted from the team briefly is gone, Gettys says.

Anders currently is sidelined with a knee injury, but Clark has been the major surprise of the early season.

"He's been the most pleasant surprise of anyone I've ever had here," Lewis said.

"We've got a team concept this year and I'll just leave it at that," Getty said. "Our priorities are in different places. I see a lot of exciting things happening to us."

Franklin also thinks the Cougars are rising to the challenge.

"It doesn't matter that we are down right now, it just makes us drive that much harder," Franklin said. "Others may be on top right now, but this is just the start of the season."

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ACROSS

- 1 That woman
- 4 A state: abbr.
- 6 Cognizant of
- 11 Part of saddle
- 13 Strike out
- 15 Running
- 16 Remain erect
- 18 Freshwater duck
- 19 Beverage
- 21 Pitcher
- 22 Hypothetical force
- 23 Irons
- 28 Pigeon
- 29 Detest
- 31 Former Russian ruler
- 33 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- 34 Half an em
- 35 Mature
- 38 Pigeon
- 39 A state: abbr.
- 40 For instance
- 41 Wan
- 43 Arioma
- 45 Moccasin
- 47 Having notched edge
- 50 Sun god
- 52 Contended
- 53 Pale
- 55 Armadillo
- 58 Tremulous
- 60 Maiden loved by Zeus
- 61 Loas
- 63 God of many youth
- 65 Vapid
- 66 Symbol for yttrium
- 67 Inquire
- 1 Bleemish
- 2 Sharpen
- 3 Printer's measure
- 4 Mediterranean vessel
- 5 Talons
- 6 Lecture
- 7 Pronoun
- 8 Choir voice
- 9 Musical instruments
- 10 Greek letter
- 12 Manuscript: abbr.
- 14 Spanish article
- 17 Bird's home
- 20 Lacey
- 24 Harvest
- 25 Follows Fri
- 27 Country of Africa
- 28 Period of time
- 29 Pile
- 30 Plaster
- 32 Hindu peasant
- 36 Airerform fluid
- 37 Ruse
- 42 Goddess of discord
- 44 Condensed moisture
- 46 Vessel
- 48 Remunerate
- 51 Region
- 54 In ill
- 55 Cozy corner
- 56 Paid notice
- 57 Footnote part
- 59 Japanese drama
- 62 Indian mulberry
- 64 Note of scale

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S A I L O R E W A D E D
A L T E R O U S I D E P E
A B S E L S E S P I T T
A T E S L E N D O N E
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Tech women face Buffs in Boulder

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech women's basketball team looks to extend its win streak to five games when it meets the University of Colorado Lady Buffs at 6:45 p.m. Saturday at the Events Center in Boulder, Colo.

Tech is coming off a successful weekend, having won the Plainview Queens Classic title over a field that included two Top 20 teams.

Colorado, 1-2 for the season, is led by 6-1 center LeaAnn Banks, who has averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds a game.

Both Tech and Colorado have shot well from the floor this season, with Tech averaging 51.1 percent and the Buffs hitting 50 percent.

Tech enters December scoring an average of 83.5 points a game and has won each of its four games by an average of 25.2 points.

Tricia Clay leads the Raiders in scoring with a 14.8 point average, followed by Camille Franklin at 12.5, Sharon Cain at 12.3 and Lisa Wood at 11.5 points a game.

Although these four starters all are averaging in double figures, bench depth has accounted for 23 percent of Tech's total scoring.

Coach Marsha Sharp isn't surprised by her team's fast start. "I thought all along we were capable of developing into an awfully good ball club," she said. "I just didn't know how quickly we would get there."

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- G- Kris Holwerda (5-9, Jr.)
- F- Nina Smith (5-9, So.)
- F- Patty Slaughter (6-1, Sr.)
- C- LeaAnn Banks (6-1, Sr.)
- G-34 Camille Franklin (5-6, Jr.)
- F-12 Sharon Cain (5-7, Jr.)
- F-21 Lisa Wood (5-9, So.)
- F-43 Melinda Denham (6-2, Jr.)
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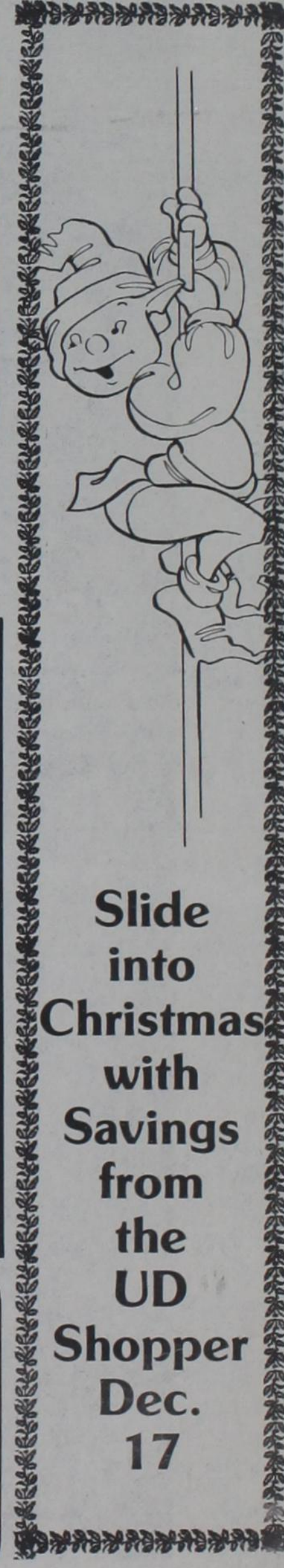
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FEARLESS FORECASTERS

	 COLIN KILLIAN University Daily Sports Editor	 REAGAN WHITE University Daily Staff Writer	 BRENDA RICE University Daily Staff Writer	 LYN MCKINLEY University Daily Staff Writer	 ALISON GOLIGHTLY RSCC Editor, Guest Forecaster
Last Week (Pct.)	5-7 (.417)	6-6 (.500)	7-5 (.583)	8-4 (.667)	0-0
Season (Pct.)	78-53-2 (.595)	91-40-2 (.694)	73-47-1 (.608)	73-35-2 (.676)	0-0
Texas A&M at Texas	Horns by 4	Horns by 7	A&M by 3	Texas by 14	A&M by the Corps
SMU at Nevada-Las Vegas	SMU by 2	SMU by 7	SMU by 6	SMU by 3	UNLV by a lucky 7
Rice at Houston	Coogs by 10	Houston by 7	Houston by 9	Houston by 7	Houston by 10
Auburn vs. Alabama	Tide by 5	Auburn by 7	Auburn by 3	Auburn by 3	Auburn by 6
Navy at Army	Army by 3	Navy by 7	Army by 3	Army by 2	Bring in the Marines
Iowa at Hawaii	Iowa by 12	Iowa by 7	Iowa by 4	Iowa by 8	Iowa by 4
Tennessee at Vanderbilt	Vandy by 8	Tennessee by 7	Vanderbilt by 7	Vanderbilt by 7	Vanderbilt by 2
Dallas at Philadelphia	Dallas by 5	Dallas by 7	Dallas by 1	Dallas by 3	Dallas fer sbure
Pittsburgh at Houston	Steelers by 6	Steelers by 7	Pittsburgh by 7	Pittsburgh by 8	Pittsburgh by a steal
L.A. Raiders at Miami	Miami by Dan	Miami by 7	Raiders by 6	Miami by 10	Miami's better
N.Y. Giants at N.Y. Jets	Jets by 5	Giants by 7	Giants by 3	Jets by 6	New York, New York
St. Louis at New England	Pats by 4	St. Louis by 7	St. Louis by 6	New England by 4	New England's bigger

Swim teams host Tech Invitational

By BRENDA KAY RICE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's and women's swimming and diving teams showed their potential Thursday in a Southwest Conference dual meet with Rice.

The Tech men totaled 72 points to Rice's 41 while the Tech women beat the Owls 52-36. The Red Raiders took 16 first place titles out of 24 events.

"We had a lot of surprise wins tonight," Tech men's coach Ron Holihan said. "Rice was not as strong as we

thought they would be." "Overall, we had a great month in November," Tech women's coach Ann James



said. "We looked like a different team than we did at the last meet."

Winning first places in their events for the Tech men against Rice were Tony Janigan in the 1000-freestyle at 9:54.39, Randy Patten in the 200-freestyle at 1:46.71, Wes Bratton in the 50-freestyle at 21.73, Paul Dupont in the 500-freestyle at 5:11.42, Lee Manthei in the 200-individual medley at 1:58.33 and in the 200-butterfly at 1:58.56 and the 400-medley relay of Jeff Col-lison, Bratton, Michael Bosse and Manthei at 3:46.61.

Tech women taking first place were Amy Daniell in the 50-freestyle at 25.29, Fiona Kettle in the 200-individual

medley at 2:14.59 and in the 200-breaststroke at 2:28.34, Linda Purchon in the 200-butterfly at 2:13.45 and Amanda Inskip in the 200-backstroke at 2:16.26.

In other events, Nina Fodor won the 1-meter diving at 211.15 and the 3-meter diving at 229.95. The 400-freestyle relay team of Sandy Hamm-cok, Mary Anne Miner, Daniell and Kettle captured first with a time of 3:45.6 and the 400-medley relay team of Inskip, Maria Matta, Purchon and Miner won the title with a 4:09.67 clocking.

Tech swimmers win meets

The Texas Tech men's and women's swimming and diving teams host the Texas Tech Invitational today and Saturday at the Student Recreation Aquatic Center.

The seven-team meet will be held in three separate sessions beginning at 6 p.m. Friday and concluding Saturday with 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. competitions.

Women's swimming coach Anne James said that the meet would be "very competitive, with no one team running away with the scoring."

Force and TCU. Tech edged out TCU for third place at the recent Southwest Conference Relays.

Other women's teams include Oklahoma, Lamar, Rice, and New Mexico State. Competing in the men's division are the same schools with the exception of Lamar.

"I think this meet is a great indication of how we'll do this weekend," Men's coach Ron Holihan said. "Air Force and TCU will be our toughest competition. Oklahoma will be very strong because they've been talking about dropping their program."

The Washington Redskins defeated the New York Giants, 13-3, in their first ever home game and Riley Smith scored all their points. Smith kicked two field goals and ran back with an intercepted pass for 60 yards and a touchdown. He then added the extra point.


At the beginning of baseball eight called balls were required for a walk. That was reduced to six in 1884 and four in 1889.

Purdue's first football team in 1887 was coached by Albert Berg, a deaf mute.

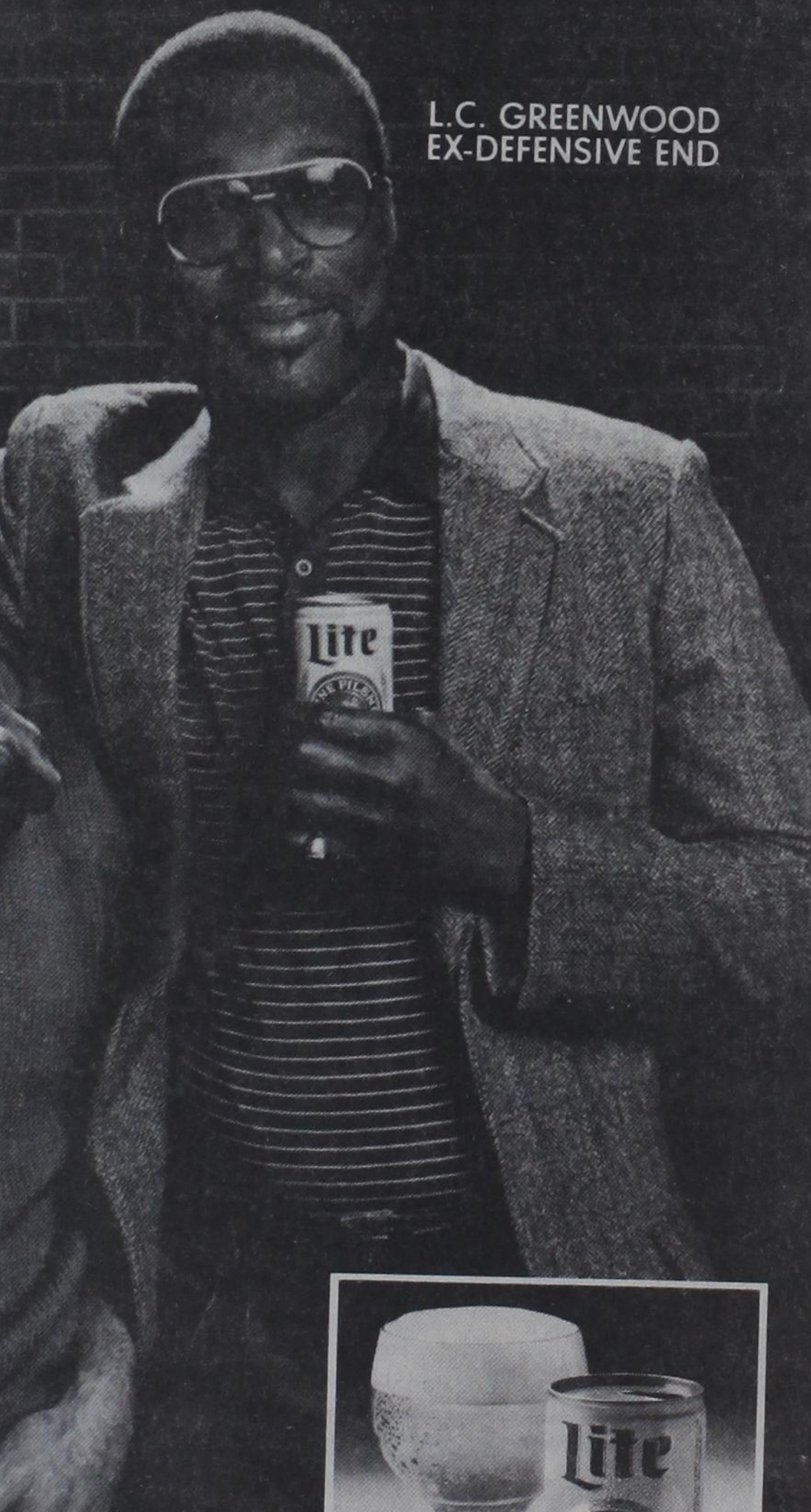
Coach Bum Phillips of the New Orleans Saints has a succinct answer for success in football. "Blocking and tackling," Phillips says.

The first catcher's mask in baseball was used in 1875.


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