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Budget cuts aimed toward deficit slashes through '87

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's budget advisers, aiming to reduce the deficit to just over \$100 billion in three years, presented him Wednesday with proposals to cut federal spending in 1986 by billions of dollars in "several score items," an administration official said.

Declaring "we must get control of federal spending," President Reagan ordered his Cabinet Wednesday to save a total of \$34 billion next year by either freezing, cutting or eliminating all the government's domestic programs.

Only Social Security is exempt from the edict, which will require congressional action to fully implement. Reductions in the planned military buildup also are expected to be recommended.

"To reach our immediate goal in 1986, we must freeze overall program spending at the (fiscal) 1985 level," White

House spokesman Larry Speakes quoted Reagan as saying during a 75-minute meeting with the Cabinet. "Most federal programs will be frozen or reduced in order to achieve an overall freeze in program spending."

Speakes added that the objective of holding government outlays below \$1 trillion next year will also require eliminating some programs.

The high-level budget group was expected to recommend elimination of some unspecified federal programs and cuts in others, including farm programs, civil service retirement, Medicare, veterans health programs and perhaps a "mild tightening of student aid," according to the official, who spoke only on the condition that he remain anonymous.

However, these programs are just the tip of the iceberg, according to this official, who said there would be several surprises when the programs are identified in public.

"We are talking about several score items here," he said. "Several of them may be small in dollars but the decibel-level of noise they can raise ..."

Reagan is committed to cutting federal spending no matter how painful it may be, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes declared.

"We believe that the election was fought and won on the following principles: no tax increases and reducing government spending," he said.

The administration's preparation of the fiscal year 1986 budget that will be submitted to Congress in January has nearly come to a halt as the government awaits Reagan's approval of the recommendations of his budget group.

The group, which has been meeting since mid-November, agreed before Thanksgiving to recommend that the White House set a target of reducing the deficit to roughly \$165 billion to \$170 billion in 1986.



'Little more...left a little...'

Cindy Baxter, sophomore recreation major from Science Building. Leslie Reynolds, a senior finance major from Kenatheat, England, gives advice.

Photo by Mark C. Mazurak

Review panel finds money crunch preventing mental health reforms

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — State mental health officials are making some progress toward court-ordered improvements, but the state's looming budget shortfall may pose a serious problem in meeting all the requirements, a review panel reported Wednesday.

"It's clear they are in a budget crunch. There's a great need for services and reform, and there's been an estimate of what that will cost," said David Pharis, one of three review panel members.

The three-member panel has been monitoring the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation's progress in implementing reforms ordered by U.S. District Judge Barefoot

Sanders of Dallas. The reforms were part of the settlement of an 11-year-old lawsuit that alleged inadequate treatment and conditions in the state mental hospital system.

The settlement called for improved patient care in state hospitals, increased attention to the protection of patients' rights, guidelines on the use of mind-altering drugs.

Appeals court refuses to dismiss Mattox indictments

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A state appeals court on Wednesday rejected, 2-1, a plea by Attorney General Jim Mattox to dismiss three commercial bribery indictments against Mattox, whose trial is set for Feb. 11.

Mattox had no immediate response, and his chief defense lawyer, Roy Minton, was unavailable for comment. Minton has indicated he would carry the appeal forward.

Mattox argued that the indictments

were defective, but Justice Earl Smith of the 3rd Court of Appeals said the court did not consider the merits of the argument because Mattox had raised the issue at the wrong time.

Smith, in the majority opinion, said "it is well established that this is a matter that cannot be raised in a pretrial habeas corpus proceeding."

In a dissent, Justice Jim Brady said, "It defies logic, in my opinion, that where there are fundamental defects in the charging instrument, i.e., the indictment or information, that such cannot be challenged at any stage in the criminal

proceeding."

Brady said a motion to quash an indictment, and its review by appeals courts, "only after conviction seems to be totally inadequate to prevent the irreparable damage that a full-blown trial will inflict upon an accused, especially a public official, when it is clearly possible that the conviction will be reversed on appeal."

Mattox was accused in September 1983 of threatening to block state-required approval of public bonds submitted by the Houston law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski. The indictments allege the threat was made by telephone to a member of

the firm in an attempt to keep the firm from trying to question Mattox's sister, Dallas lawyer Janice Mattox, in another lawsuit.

In his appeal, Mattox also contended that the law on commercial bribery, which is a third-degree felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison, is unconstitutionally vague, and does not give adequate notice of the conduct it prohibits.

Smith disagreed, saying the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals had in 1979 upheld the general bribery law, and that "same conclusion applies to the strongly analogous commercial bribery statute."

In another point of error, according to the appeals court, Mattox "argues that the state is seeking to prosecute him for nothing more than engaging in negotiations with another attorney. He asserts that it unconstitutionally tortures the language of the statute to apply it to 'two lawyers (who) harangue each other during a telephone conversation.'"

"For one lawyer to offer another lawyer an economic benefit in consideration for the latter's breach of a fiduciary duty owed to a client is not a legitimate negotiating tactic; it is bribery."

The justice added, "It is just such con-

duct that has been alleged against Mattox in the indictments pending against him. Whether Mattox is in fact guilty of such conduct is, in the first instance, for a jury to decide."

Brady's dissent said the law under which Mattox was indicted "was enacted essentially to deal with kickbacks," and he added:

"It is my view that the state has chosen the wrong statute, and that section (of the law) was never intended by the Legislature to embrace a fact situation as herein alleged against the attorney general."

High court to hear suit against landlords, owners

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court said Wednesday it will consider a lawsuit that could make landlords responsible in crimes committed on their property.

The suit was filed by the mother of a 10-year-old Dallas girl who was abducted on the street, taken to a vacant apartment and raped by an unknown assailant. The family sued the apartment complex owners, claiming they failed to protect people at their "high-crime area" property.

A Dallas trial court and appeals court threw the suit out. Those courts said the girl was a "trespasser" not owed any protection by the Mr. Property Management Comp. Inc., and Brett Davis, who ran the Chalmette Apartments.

The Supreme Court will hear arguments in the case on Feb. 20. The family sued for unspecified damages.

Dallas Court of Appeals Judge Spencer Carver said in his July opinion that "trespassing does not depend upon (the girl's) volition, but upon knowledge and consent of Chalmette."

"The abduction and rape constitute

one criminal episode, the injury from which had nothing to do with property contributing (to) the geography of the episode," he said.

Carver said the family's suit seeks to "create a new duty" requiring owners of "high-crime area" properties to protect anyone on the property — regardless of how they got there.

Randall Moore, the family's lawyer, said in his brief that the record of criminal activity at the apartments made it reasonable to expect more crimes.

Dallas Attorney Jack Pew Jr., representing the apartment owners, told the court his clients should not be responsible in a crime in which they "had no knowledge and which was commenced on a property over which (they) had no control."

The girl, under the law, was a trespasser, Pew said.

"Although the label perhaps is incongruously pejorative when applied to a child who is forced onto another's property, the court of appeals' characterization of the child as a trespasser unquestionably was correct," he said in a brief.

Indians fear epidemic after disaster

By The Associated Press

BHOPAL, India — Bhopal struggled Wednesday to keep up with the disposal of bodies of the 1,200 people reported killed by a pesticide gas leak. But authorities feared the decomposing corpses of humans and animals would cause an epidemic of disease in the stricken area.

Injured wandered the streets, many of them blinded by the chemical that spread over their city as they slept Monday morning. An estimated 50,000 have been treated in hospitals overflowing with the suffering.

An Indian government official called on Union Carbide, builder of the pesticide plant where the leak occurred, to provide relief for the thousands of victims "as it would have done had this accident occurred in the United States."

The smoke of mass funeral pyres spread over the city. Gravediggers dug 15-foot trenches for mass burials and reopened old plots to add bodies.

"It is a sin to bury two bodies in one grave but we must bury three and four and more together," said Abdul Karim. "I pray Allah I never have to do this again."

At the Chola Ghat cremation ground bodies were burned in stacks of 25 because fuel is in short supply. Some sobbed and cursed the night of the plague.

Doctors feared an epidemic from the rotting human and animal corpses.

Many city residents who had fled in the hours after the leak had not returned by Wednesday, and the nearly deserted streets in a 25-square-mile area around the plant were littered with thousands of rotting carcasses of water buffaloes, dogs and birds.

“It is a sin to bury two bodies in one grave, but now we must bury three and four and more together. — Abdul Karim”

Vasant Sathe, minister of chemicals and fertilizer, said there was no shortage of medicine in Bhopal and that the government was trying to fly in oxygen from New Delhi and Bombay. Doctors said hospital wards were jammed with victims, many suffering from chest pains, nausea, eye irritation and breathing difficulties.

Several doctors overseeing treatment at area hospitals said the number of dead had topped 1,200. One physician, Dr. R. Srivastava of Jaiparkash Hospital, said

the death toll was 1,400 with bodies still being found. United News of India said nearly 1,400 bodies had been found, but said other unofficial reports put the eventual death toll as high as 2,000.

Authorities have confirmed 670 deaths, but pointedly added that they are not disputing the unofficial counts by doctors and newspapers.

Doctors have said some of the injured, many of them children, may still die, be permanently blind or become sterile.

The mass-circulation Hindustan Times newspaper, quoting unnamed doctors at Hamedia Hospital, said survivors who breathed the gas could develop lifelong lung, kidney and liver problems, and said pregnant women who were affected may give birth to retarded children.

Sathe accused Union Carbide of failing to provide the same safety standards at the Bhopal plant that it does at plants in the United States. He offered no details to back up the allegation, however. Indian investigators began their formal inquiry on Wednesday, and Union Carbide investigators were expected to arrive later this week.

"I expect Union Carbide management in the United States to rise to the occasion and provide relief as it would have done had this accident occurred in the United States," Sathe said.

P.K. Akerkar, a public relations official for Union Carbide in Bombay, said

the company would pay compensation but declined to specify if the Indian government had to date requested any payments.

Neither Sathe nor Akerkar suggested any specific figures.

Five Indian officials of Union Carbide — the Bhopal plant's production manager, factory supervisor, assistant general manager and two other officials — have been arrested on negligence charges.

The independent Indian Express newspaper Wednesday reported that the Union Carbide plant had had at least four accidents, which had killed one person and injured 30 since December 1981. This was not independently confirmed.

United News of India quoted agriculture and environmental scientists as saying the gas may not severely harm plant and crop life in the area. Experts, the agency said, have urged Bhopal area residents to thoroughly wash all vegetables and fruits for the next two weeks, and clean stored grains before use.

Officials reported earlier that all 15 million gallons of the chemical liquid in the storage tank turned into a gas and escaped when it came in contact with the air over the next 40 minutes.

Exercise caution

Campus is subject to alcohol laws

Following is the second of two columns prepared by Jean Wallace, Texas Tech's legal counsel for students, on the subject of alcohol and the law.

If you drink alcoholic beverages now or plan to in the future, this column is for you, so that your social enjoyment of alcoholic consumption does not risk becoming an expensive and unpleasant legal nightmare. Know what the laws and rules are governing the use of alcoholic beverages in this state.

Today's column covers alcohol on campus and the age issue.

I. On campus. This rule is short and uncomplicated. Alcoholic beverages are illegal on campus. Violation of this rule is punishable by disciplinary action by the dean of students. Sanctions range from written reprimand to suspension from school. This may not happen very often, but remember, it could happen to you.

II. Age (Even if you are 19 or older, read this section).

1. Providing to the under-aged: It is a crime to provide an alcoholic beverage to someone under-age (under 19 years of age), unless you are the parent or the spouse (age 19 or older) of that person. Note: The operative word is "provide." Selling or serving is not required. The concept of "provide" has included:

- allowing those under-age to drink at a party that you are hosting, in your apartment or elsewhere.
- agreeing to go into a package store and purchase beer for an under-age person who asked you to do so.
- purchasing the beer for yourself, leaving the package store and handing the case of beer to your under-age car passenger to hold while you open your

car trunk to put the beer in.

● purchasing the beer yourself, getting into the car and handing the beer around to any passengers who are under-age.

● handing your beer to an under-age person momentarily to hold, while you need two hands.

Note: There is no requirement that the beer be open or that the under-age person has drunk any or intends to drink any of the alcoholic beverage.

Punishment is a fine of from \$100 to \$500. A conviction for this crime gives you a permanent criminal record. Under current law, this conviction cannot be erased.

" This rule is short and uncomplicated. Alcoholic beverages are illegal on campus. Violation of this rule is punishable by disciplinary action by the dean of students. "

2. If you are under-age: It is a crime for a person under the age of 19 to purchase, consume or even possess an alcoholic beverage, in public or private, unless in the presence of a parent or spouse over the age of 19.

Punishment on the first offense is a fine of an amount from \$25 to \$100. Punishment on the second offense is a

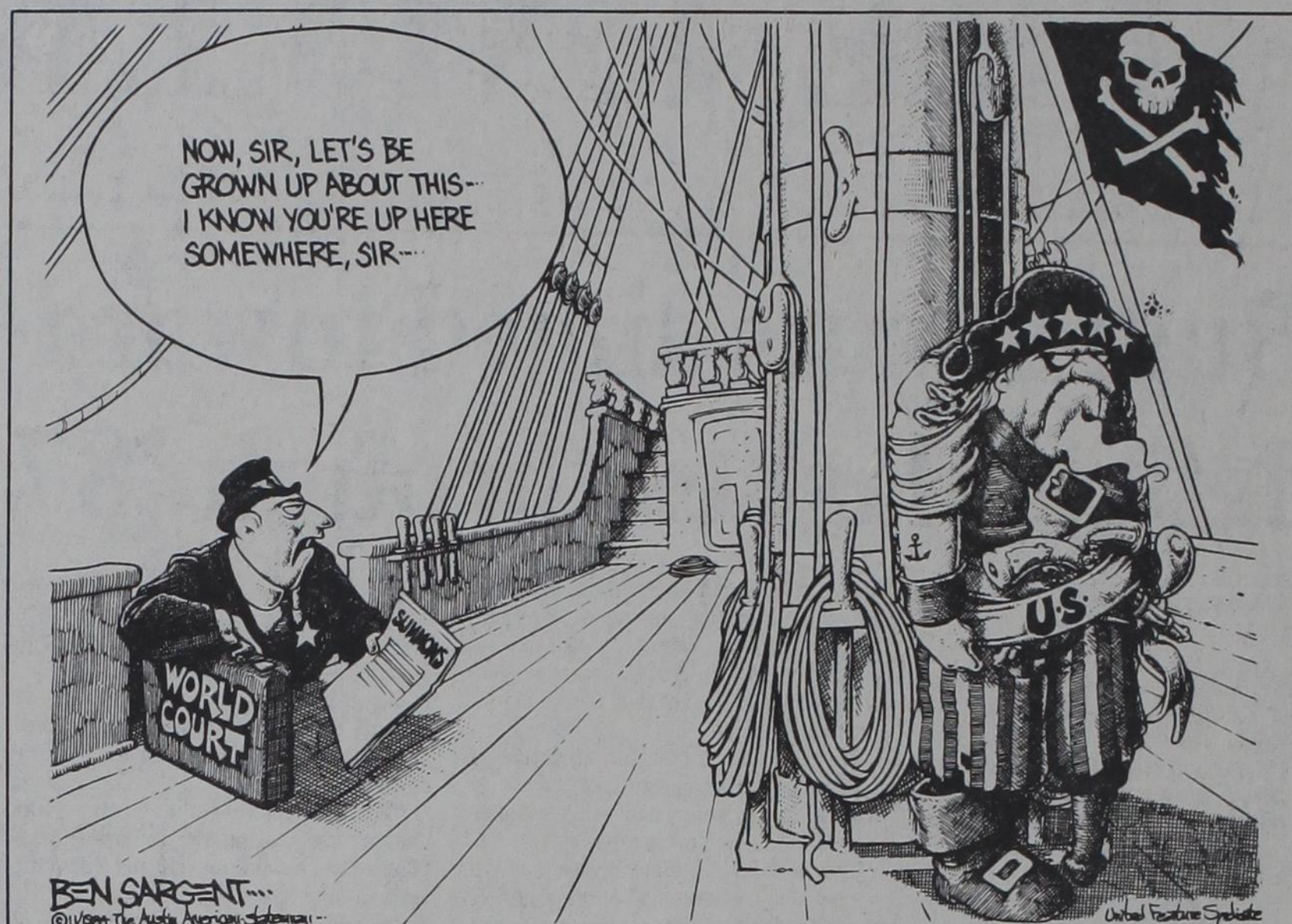
fine of from \$100 to \$500.

If convicted of only one offense while under-age, you can have this conviction erased from your record.

3. Presenting false ID. It is a crime to present an identification card that has been altered in any way, which states your age incorrectly or which is not your ID. It also is a crime to lend your ID to someone else to use or to verbally state that you are 19 or older when you are not, in an attempt to obtain alcoholic beverages. Punishment, if the ID presented is a driver's license, is a fine of up to \$200, unless the driver's license has been altered. If the driver's license has been altered, the Department of Public Safety has the alternative of filing felony charges. Felony punishment is confinement in the state penitentiary for a period from two to five years.

If you state your age wrongly or present an ID that is not a driver's license, punishment on the first offense is a fine of from \$25 to \$100. Punishment on the second offense is fine of from \$100 to \$500.

Note: Normally, the ID will be confiscated by the person you presented it to. To get a driver's license back, you will have to contact the local DPS driver's license trooper. He is the one who recommends how serious the charge against you will be. Incidentally, if you use an altered Tech ID, there is an additional penalty to the criminal penalty listed above. The Code of Student Affairs makes such an alteration illegal and subjects you to disciplinary action by the dean of students. For those of you supplementing your income by altering IDs for others, you are committing a felony.



U.S. self-imagined wisdom

To the Editor:

In response to the Dec. 3 article of Mr. Carreras-Serrano, titled "Nicaraguans have reason to fear ...," I would like to say that I, too, strongly believe in the "bounteous right of individuals and nations to exist freely, independently and with tangible and perceivable opportunities to prosper and develop by the will of the majority's honest and reliable representative volition." This, however, is the extent of my agreement with his article.

These rights to prosper and develop exist only so long as they do not interfere with those rights possessed by others in pursuit of the same goals.

The Reagan administration is only protecting the rights of those Americans whose efforts are to exist freely and independently. Such efforts have been or could possibly be interfered with by actions on the part of the Nicaraguans. Of course, this letter is not limited to Nicaragua itself, but could include other countries as South Africa, Turkey, Paraguay, and so on.

You have no right to condemn the

governmental system of the United States for not attending the "democratic" elections of Nicaragua. Neither do you have the right to state that the United States is consumed by its self-imagined wisdom on "how to pave the road to democracy." Is your anger toward the United States being vented in this convenient outlet?

Are we to believe that there is not some hidden meaning behind your frustration and subsequent fury as demonstrated by your article?

Why do you condemn the United States in such a horrendous manner? I suppose you will condemn me, too, for being a Republican in support of the present actions of our administration. Perhaps I am a lost sheep, because I want to live my life fully and drive my \$60,000 sports car whenever I please, without the fear of its being commandeered by a sharply dressed gentleman in a MiG-21.

If the United States is such a warmongering country, why is it that you have chosen to come here to receive an education? Surely you have not been forced at gunpoint to attend Texas Tech

or any other university in the United States. Does your country not have colleges and universities? If so, are they not worthy of your grace by attendance?

I'm sure there are some splendid educational facilities in Nicaragua. Why don't you apply there? They probably would be more than happy to educate you in the operation of a Russian AK-47 sub-machine gun. If you are lucky, you could apply your already gained knowledge of land use planning management and design to help them utilize their resources effectively, a feat which they apparently are not capable of accomplishing on their own.

As a last word, Mr. Carreras-Serrano, you do not possess the right to condemn that of which you are not a part. How can the United States be such a horrendous country when a large portion of your country's population is trying to gain access to our lands, whether it be legal or otherwise? Have you ever heard the term "illegal alien"? Need I say more? In the future, why don't you stick to subjects closer to home?

Glen Bear

Who is a good Christian?

To the Editor:

The narrow-mindedness shown by the Reagan supporter who said he voted for Reagan because Reagan is against abortion seems very prevalent. A friend said she was for Reagan because he was for school prayer and was a "good" Christian. If people were to take a close look at his accomplishments they would find he has no concern for human life or justice.

On the issue of protecting unborn babies, Reagan has several inconsistencies. As governor of California, he signed one of the most liberal abortion laws. As president, he has cut nutritional aid for pregnant women.

In El Salvador, his "freedom fighters" rape and kill pregnant women, then cut their bellies open and feed their fetuses to dogs. These are hardly the credentials of a man concerned about life.

If you are to believe in Reagan's concern for the unborn, it seems reasonable to believe in his concern for those already living. This is where the real tragedy takes place.

The people of this nation are slowly being poisoned to death because in-

dustries are allowed to dump their waste without restraint. Money is taken from education, the homeless, the poor and the elderly and given to the Pentagon to waste. The basic rights we are guaranteed by the Constitution are being destroyed and threatened by Reagan.

This is nothing compared to what Reagan is committing in Central America. In El Salvador, more than 50,000 people have died, because millions of dollars are taken from the needy of this nation and used to buy military equipment for the Salvadoran government to continue its reign of murder and terror.

I once saw a picture of two of Reagan's 50,000 victims. They were boys, no more than 11 or 12 years old. A Guatemalan rebel leader wrote her account of how the people of her village and family were forced to watch how the army dealt with guerrillas.

The army had a truckful of men who had been tortured. After peeling clothes off (the blood was so thick that the clothes stuck to the men) the army (another bloodthirsty group Reagan is supplying) poured gas on the men

and burned them alive. In Nicaragua, the CIA is training the Contras in torture methods.

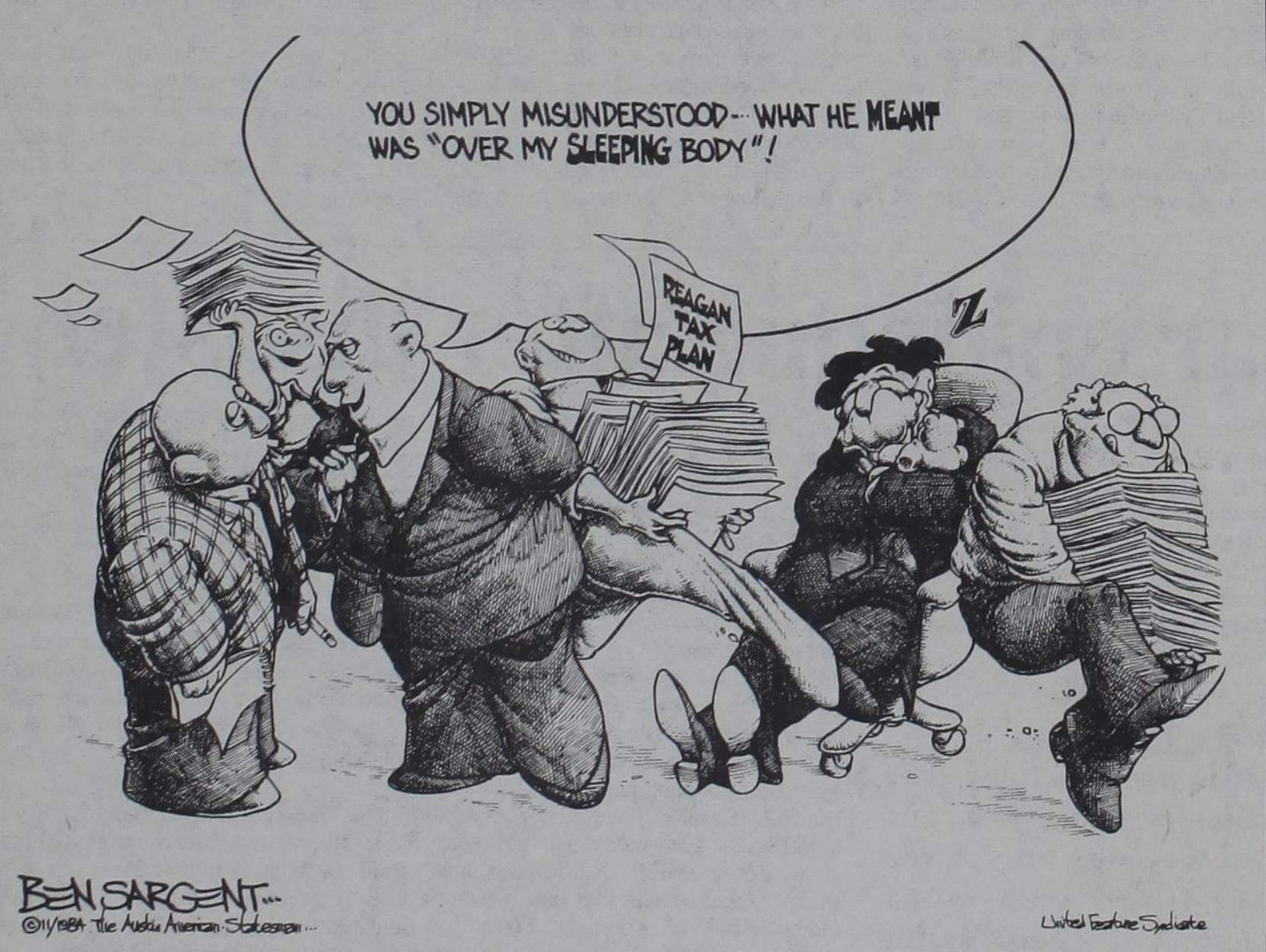
You choose a victim from a local community at random. If the victim is lucky enough to die (once in a while one survives) the body is mutilated and thrown back into the street as a message.

Reagan has made no effort to stop these atrocities but defends and hails them as a true democratic process. His crimes don't stop here, either. They go on to Grenada, Honduras, South Africa, the Philippines and farther.

If only Americans suffered from Reagan's re-election, I would have little to say. I would gladly move elsewhere and let this country die from its self-inflicted wounds. Those of you who voted for Reagan because he is a "good" Christian, think about everything you are supporting.

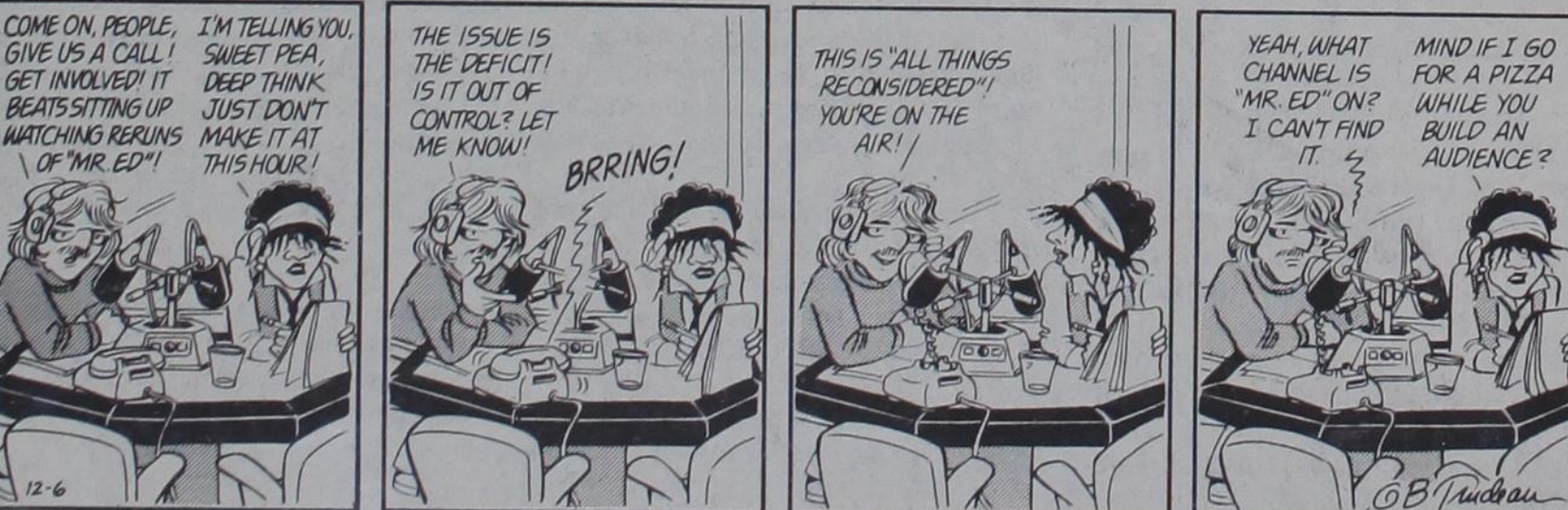
Kevin Barksdale

Editor's Note: The Central American forces Ronald Reagan describes as "freedom fighters" are the Contras, who are fighting a guerrilla war against the government of Daniel Ortega Saavedra in Nicaragua.



DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



Seeking help for a friend

Dear Friends:

Because of an unfortunate accident our fellow student, Giao Tran, a computer science major at Texas Tech, has been in Lubbock General Hospital since Nov. 13. For two weeks he was in the Surgical Intensive Care Unit with a head injury. He

now is in patient recovery. We are requesting donations for our friend, because he is independent and has no relatives nearby.

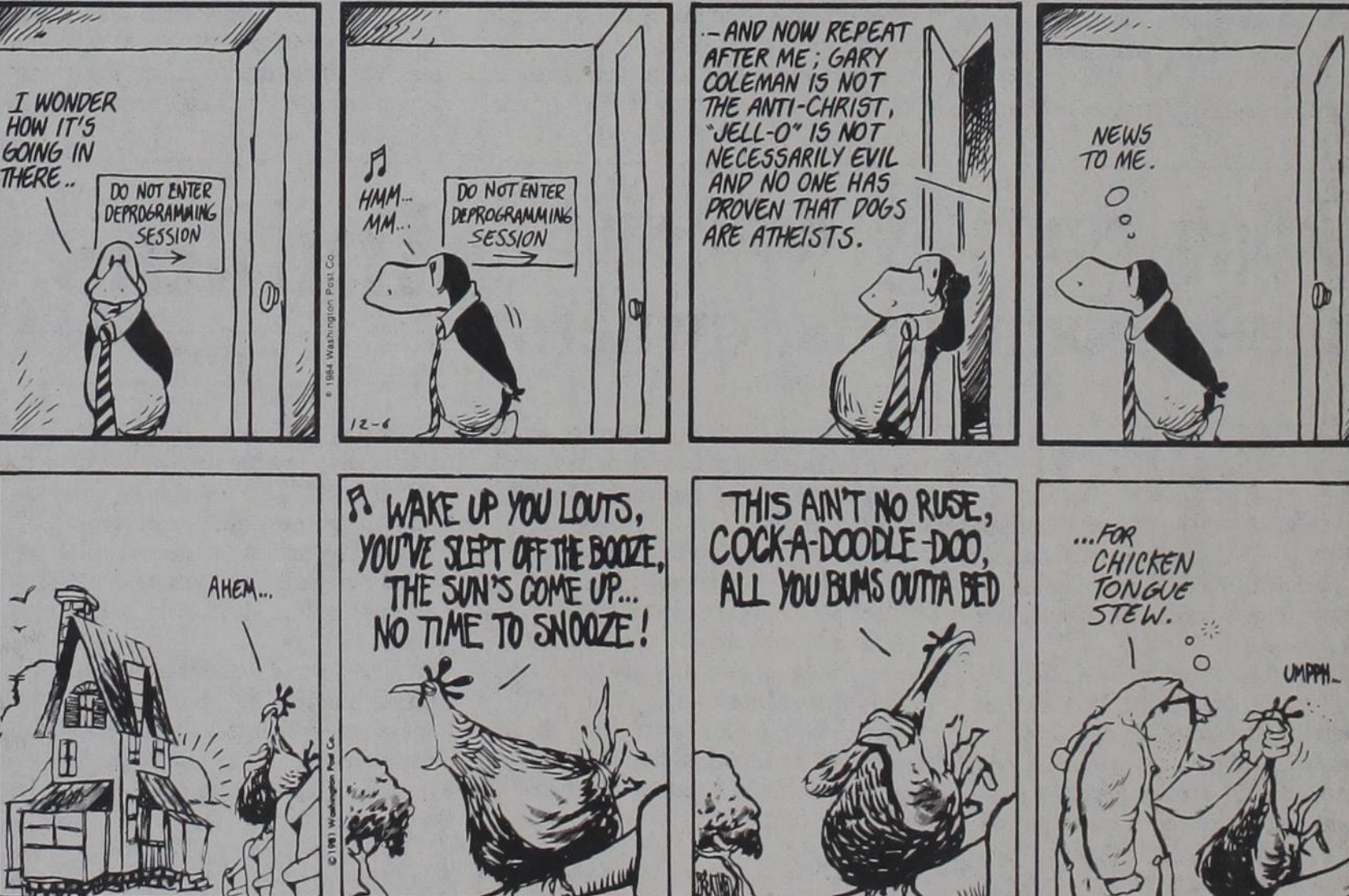
Tax-deductible donations can be made at any First Federal Savings Bank to the Giao Tran Benefit Fund.

For additional information, contact Alex Garcia by calling 742-5817 or Mike Reyna by calling 742-5944.

Keith Hardwicke
Alex Garcia
Mike Reyna

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



The University Daily

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Tech collection features scientist

By LAURA TETREULT
University Daily Staff Writer

What began as a research project with some professors collecting material relating to an American mathematician, scientist and philosopher has blossomed into a special collection in the Texas Tech Library.

The special collection is housed in the Institute for Studies in Pragmatism, and the material collected focuses on the life and works of American Charles Peirce and late 19th and early 20th century mathematics and sciences, said Kenneth Ketner, director of the institute.

"Peirce was a great student of philosophy, but he also was an accomplished scientist," Ketner said.

Peirce, who lived from 1839 to 1914, worked for the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey un-

til 1891. His main task at the agency was accurately determining the gravity of the Earth at different locations. During his off-hours from his federal job, Peirce would write about philosophy, and he developed many principles of logic which are applied today in computing, Ketner said.

Peirce gained international fame when he discovered and corrected an error in the gravity measuring technique of European scientists. He was one of the first American scientists to gain such international prominence, Ketner said.

Peirce first called his philosophical output pragmatism. However, he changed the title after his friend William James inaccurately interpreted the philosophy when he presented the ideas to a group of university officials. Peirce renamed his philosophy pragmatism

to differentiate his ideas from James' misinterpretation, Ketner said.

According to pragmatism, "if you wish to understand intellectual concepts, you must look at the consequences of those concepts," Ketner said.

James' called pragmatism the theory of truth, and defined truth as that which will work, Ketner said.

The main material in the institute is two sets of copies of Peirce's manuscripts, which the institute photocopied in the summer of 1984 from the originals housed at Harvard University. One set of copies numbers 80,000 sheets of paper and is contained in four four-drawer filing cabinets.

Besides mathematics and pragmatism, Peirce also

wrote in his manuscripts about logic, physics, chemistry, psychology, history methodology, practical sciences and linguistics.

The institute also has the Tuttle Collection, which contains written material and photographs relating to Peirce's life and work. The material was collected by Preston Tuttle, who originally intended the material to be a museum display. Videocassettes of Peirce's neighbors also are contained in the Tuttle Collection, Ketner said.

The books and articles contained in the institute either have been donated or purchased by the institute through money from the Claude Ventry Bridges Memorial Fund established in 1979. Prior to

1979, the institute was funded through the campus-administered Organized Research Fund, Ketner said.

The institute also has published books, a newsletter and articles relating to Peirce and his work. The institute published an index of all of Peirce's published works and a bibliography of his life. Two of the books about Peirce are "Studies in Peirce's Semiotic" and "Peirce's Conception of God."

Since the material in the institute cannot be checked-out or removed from the institute, a reading room has been set up to allow students and researchers to study the material.

Cavazos to speak to SA

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos will speak to the Student Association during a general business meeting at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

Alison Bennett, president of the SA Senate, said Cavazos may discuss what he foresees for the future of Tech, or possibly the role Tech plays in relation to other universities.

She said there will be a question-and-answer period and Bennett said she expects an array of subjects to be covered, including the tenure policy issue that has upset some Tech faculty members.

Bennett said she has attended two Faculty Senate meetings in which some members have said they felt Cavazos went behind their backs while formulating the new tenure policy last spring.

"We're taking a pro-communications stance," she said, referring to the shaky relations between some faculty members

and the administration. "We're not taking a pro or con side for or against tenure, or a pro or a con, for or against Cavazos."

Bennett said the SA Senate does not have enough information on either the faculty or administration side to take a stand on the tenure issue. Currently, the SA Senate is trying to develop better relations with both the faculty and administration, she said.

Other business scheduled for the meeting includes the introduction of a resolution encouraging the Texas Legislature to insert a grandfather clause into the legal drinking age law if the age is raised from 19 to 21.

She said the grandfather clause would allow 19- through 20-year-olds who are legal under current drinking age laws to remain legal if the age is raised.

Jim Noble, president of the SA, said the federal government has enacted legislation threatening states who do not have a 21-year-old drinking age law.

The Mill Connection
Janice Pamperin
New Stock Weekly

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It's time to get ready for the slopes, and Innsbruck West apartments is kicking off the season this Saturday with a free Ski Party, from noon to 4:00.

- * Live broadcast with Steve Sever of KRLB FM 99.
- * Drawing for free pair of Skis and Bindings
- * Drawings for free Gift Certificates from Ski Lubbock Sports.
- * Fashion Show of the latest Ski fashions by Fashion Council of Tech.

And everyone who signs a new lease between now and Christmas is entered in the drawing for an all expense paid Ski trip to their choice of Taos or Tamarron at Purgatory.

Don't miss the Ski party...you may never want to leave.
2302 West Loop 289
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Start Your Engines for the Third Annual National Collegiate Driving Championship

- Top Prize is a \$5,000 Scholarship and use of a Dodge Daytona Turbo (for one year)
- The winner at Tech will receive round trip airfare and hotel accommodations to Daytona Beach, Florida for the Grand Finals.
- Hourly Prizes will be given away by Ocean Pacific.
- No entry fees, just show up on December 8th and 9th at the West Parking lot of the Recreation Center at 10 a.m.

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Novelty Sweaters.....\$12⁰⁰ Values \$18-24	Wool Blend Pants.....\$15⁰⁰ Values \$26-30
Corduroy Pants.....\$13⁰⁰ Values \$24-29	Ramie Cotton Sweaters & Vests.....\$9⁰⁰ Values \$24-26
100% Shetland Wool Sweaters.....\$10⁰⁰ Values \$34	Fleece Jogging Suits.....\$11⁹⁹ Values \$34
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Crinkle Cotton Tops.....\$9⁰⁰ Values to \$16	Exercise Wear.....\$3-7 Leotards & Tights Values \$5-15

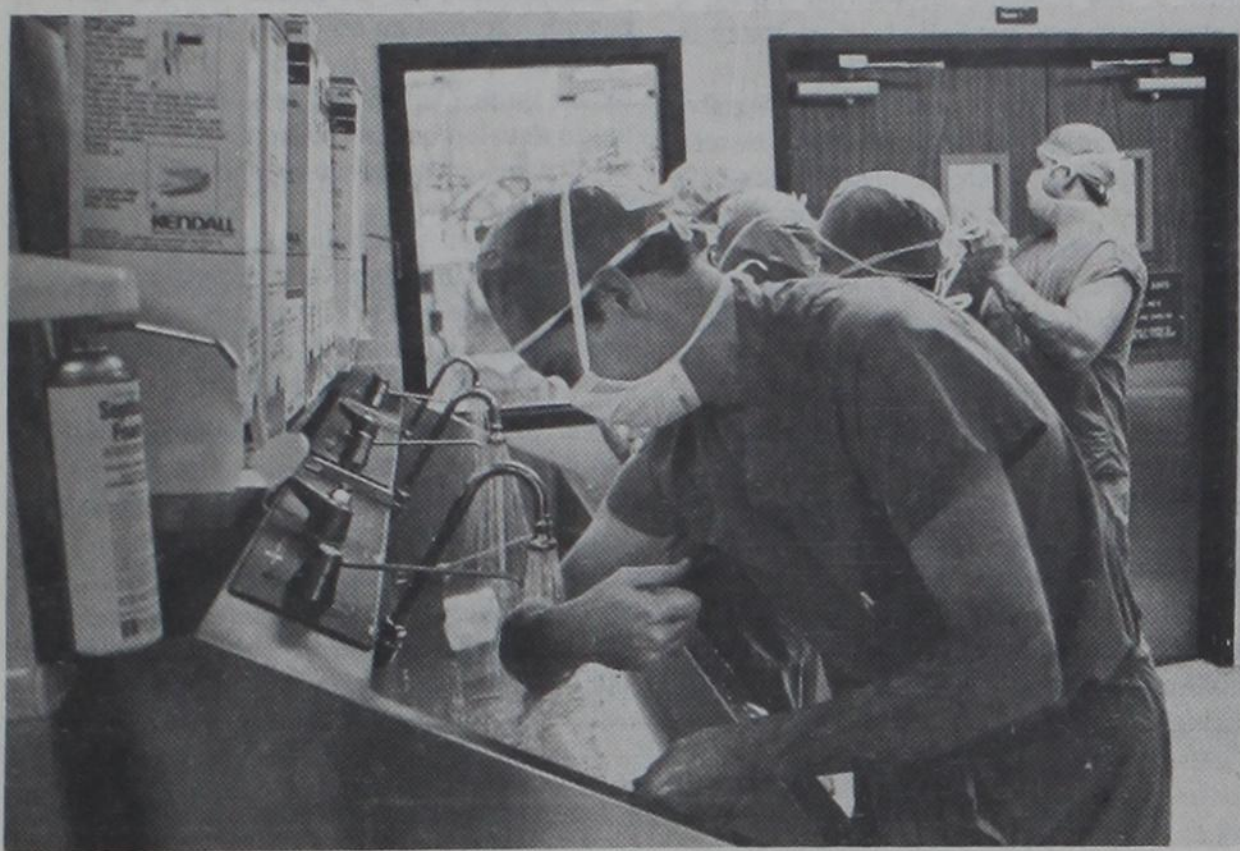
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A look at the life of Tech med students...

...Are the sacrifices worth the rewards?



Through the glass window a small, 5-year-old boy could be seen lying face down on the long table. He was completely undressed. His black hair was pushed away from his neck and his miniature back was swabbed in a pasty-looking concoction of iodine and other preparation chemicals that turned his back a dismal shade of yellowish brown. He was covered in pieces of green-colored cloth. He had lost all shape and resembled a large sack of potatoes. Only his tiny head revealed that he was a human being.

I stood outside the window with the others. We all were dressed in green scrubs. With our matching green pants, green shirts, green shoe covers and green hats it was difficult to make a distinction of who was who. I kept glancing at the small lump of green cloth with the fine black hair that was lying on the table. Maybe this was not such a good idea after all.

Medical students at the Texas Tech School of Medicine are a rare and interesting breed. Everyone knows they study a lot and that they speak a foreign language full of medical jargon that sounds more like Greek than English. But medical students are more than walking medical journals; they are determined, often selfless, often exhausted people with a goal that at times seems unattainable.

The little boy was scheduled to have a shoulder operation. One shoulder was higher than the other, and the surgeon was going to correct it. The surgeon was to be assisted by one resident and a number of medical students, nurses and operating room technicians. With a photographer, I was there to watch the medical students and observe their learning process in the operating room.

Regardless of my ignorance of the medical profession, the fast-paced world of the students was intriguing. How did they advance from classroom lectures and textbook explanations to the intensity of the operating room? How did it feel to them, finally seeing and learning all the vague things they had read about in books, which now were being brought to life?

We entered the operating room. It was cold inside, and there were numerous tools, tables, electric graphs and wires. There was no big drum roll before the operation began; it just sort of got started. The surgeon cut into the upper corner of the boy's

shoulder. The incision was not large, but it was not small either. At first there was little blood. Everyone moved about the room with quick-paced accuracy making sure every life sign of the child was monitored. Everyone was tedious in the effort to keep all things sterilized and completely free from human contamination.

I stood on a small stool behind the doctor, peering over his shoulder as he worked inside the boy's shoulder area. As he dug deeper into the flesh, more blood became visible. The assistants were quick to absorb the blood with gauze towels. As each towel was used it was placed on the floor. One of the assistants said the towels are counted at the end of each operation to safeguard against one of them accidentally being sewn up inside a patient.

One device that controls the flow of blood is a small suction rod that removes the blood, runs it through a tube and places it in a large container on the floor. The blood is placed in this clear container so the surgeon can keep a watch on how much blood the patient has lost. Again, everything is carefully monitored.

The doctor took a pair of comb-like tongs and pried the incision wide open. The flesh looked raw and red. As he skillfully used his tools to work his way into the child's shoulder, it seemed the room became much warmer. I refused to take my eyes off the wide-open cut, but I was beginning to feel a bit sick.

The young skin was pried open even further and the moist flesh moved easily under the doctor's hand. One of the students asked me if I was all right. How could he tell? I wondered if I looked pale. I was determined to stay on my small stool and watch as the doctor worked inside the little boy's shoulder.

I tried to cop out and disassociate myself with what was going on before me. I tried to stare at it without really seeing it. It didn't work. Another student came up to me and asked if I could see all right. I told him that I could see just fine. My admiration for the medical students was growing. They all joked and laughed while performing their tasks. It reminded me more of a scene from M*A*S*H rather than a scene from a PBS documentary on the wonders inside the human body.

As I continued to stare at the conglomeration of blood, tissue, muscle and flesh, I tried to imagine that the flesh

was that of a cow, not a child. Although I knew the operation was for the good of the little boy, it still bothered me to acknowledge the fact that the flesh was that of a human. I wondered if the med students ever played such bizarre mind games.

I stepped off the stool and stood at the back of the room. Another of the students walked over to me and asked me if I still was OK. I nodded yes. He said he had been in the operating room a number of times and that at times it still was difficult for him to watch. He said even some of the doctors weren't completely immune to operating room jitters. I glanced back at the doctor; he looked fine to me.

If the doctor could handle it and if the med students didn't seem bothered, surely I could toughen up a bit. With new determination, I jumped back on my little stool and continued to watch the procedure. The doctor managed to stick most of his entire hand inside the little boy's shoulder or back — I couldn't really tell where his hand was. The doctor turned to some of the students and said his hand was close to the boy's chest cavity.

I am not sure why, but when he said that it made me feel really weird.

I could feel my cheeks getting hot and the face mask was getting on my nerves. I wanted to rip it off. One of the med students came up to me and told me to go lean against the wall. He said it was common to become overheated because of the surgical masks that blocked fresh air and forced a person to breathe his own hot carbon dioxide. He said leaning against the cold tile wall would help. I didn't hesitate. I went for the wall.

The ice-cold tile felt good, but not good enough. I slipped out of the room and headed for the lounge. Inside the lounge several students were studying, drinking coffee and watching "The Price Is Right" while others slept. It was like a small-scale University Center, only everyone was dressed in green scrubs. I drank a glass of water, then went into the bathroom and threw up.

Carol Withers, an employee at Texas Tech News and Publications who videotapes operations at the Health Sciences Center for public relations purposes, said she rarely is affected by the "gore" of surgery. She did admit that in her four years of working in the operating room, one operation did upset



her a little.

"A few days ago they performed eye surgery," she said. "I usually can stomach about anything, but eyeball surgery bothers me. Something about cutting into an eyeball just makes me sick to my stomach. Of course, I had skipped breakfast that morning so maybe that was the reason I got sort of nauseated."

I tried to imagine an open eye staring into space, giving the illusion that the person was awake, and then seeing something like an eyeball being cut open; maybe shoulder surgery was pretty softcore.

The operating room is not the only realm of medicine that aspiring doctors must observe. The students rotate throughout the different areas of the medical school participating in such areas as psychiatry, labor and delivery and family practice. They also continue to go to classes just like regular students. There is no time for a part-time job, and their medical observation and participation does not pay in cash.

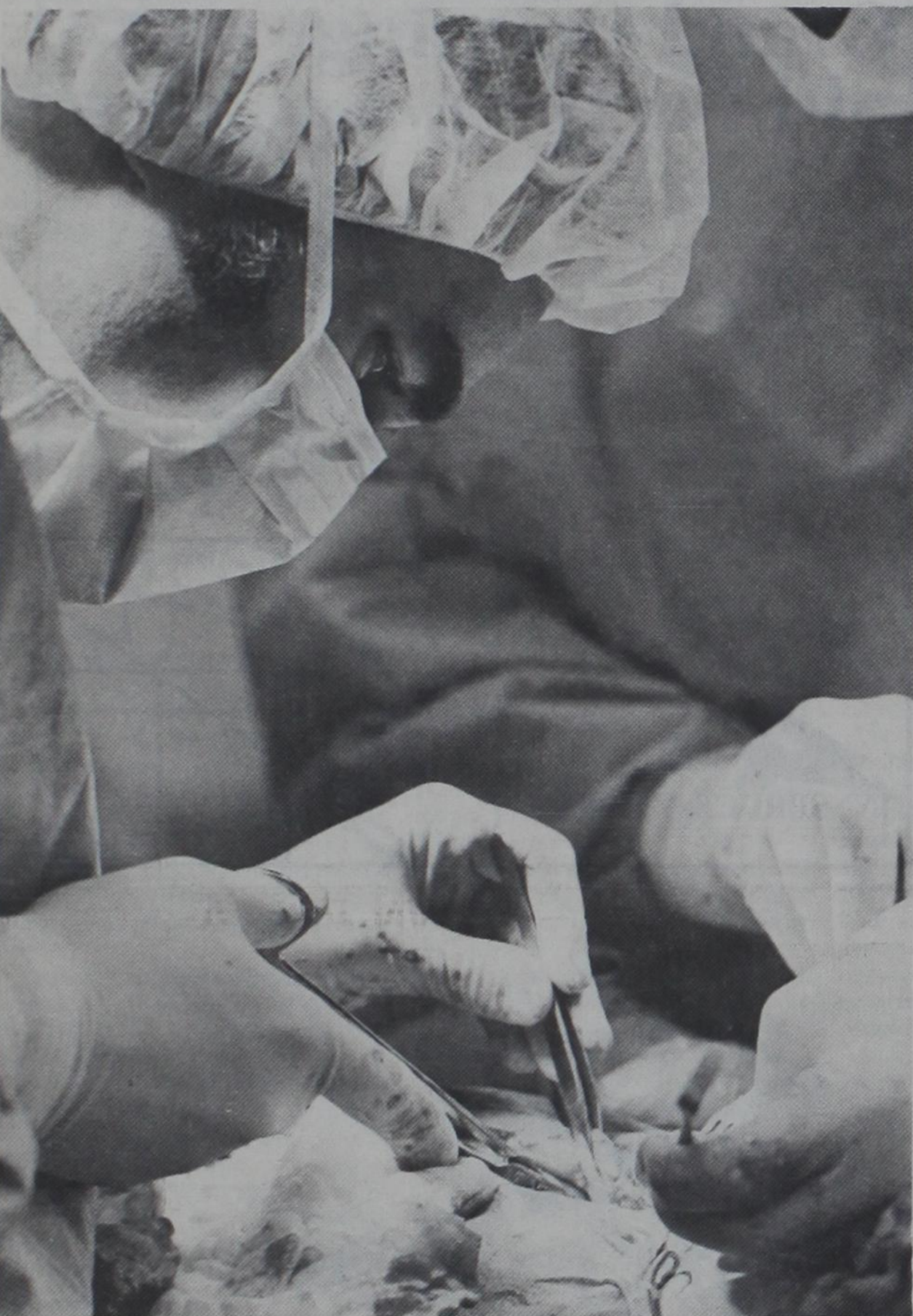
Later that afternoon I spent some time with students and residents in the labor and delivery ward. I didn't see one who did not look exhausted. Most of them had been not been to bed in the past 24 hours, and they seemed to be riding on their last wind. Four of them, two women and two

men, sat in a small room eating fast food, reading textbooks and monitoring large bulletin boards with the women's current labor statistics. The bulletin board had dilation and contraction figures marked and ordered according to the changes made each hour. The chart looked confusing.

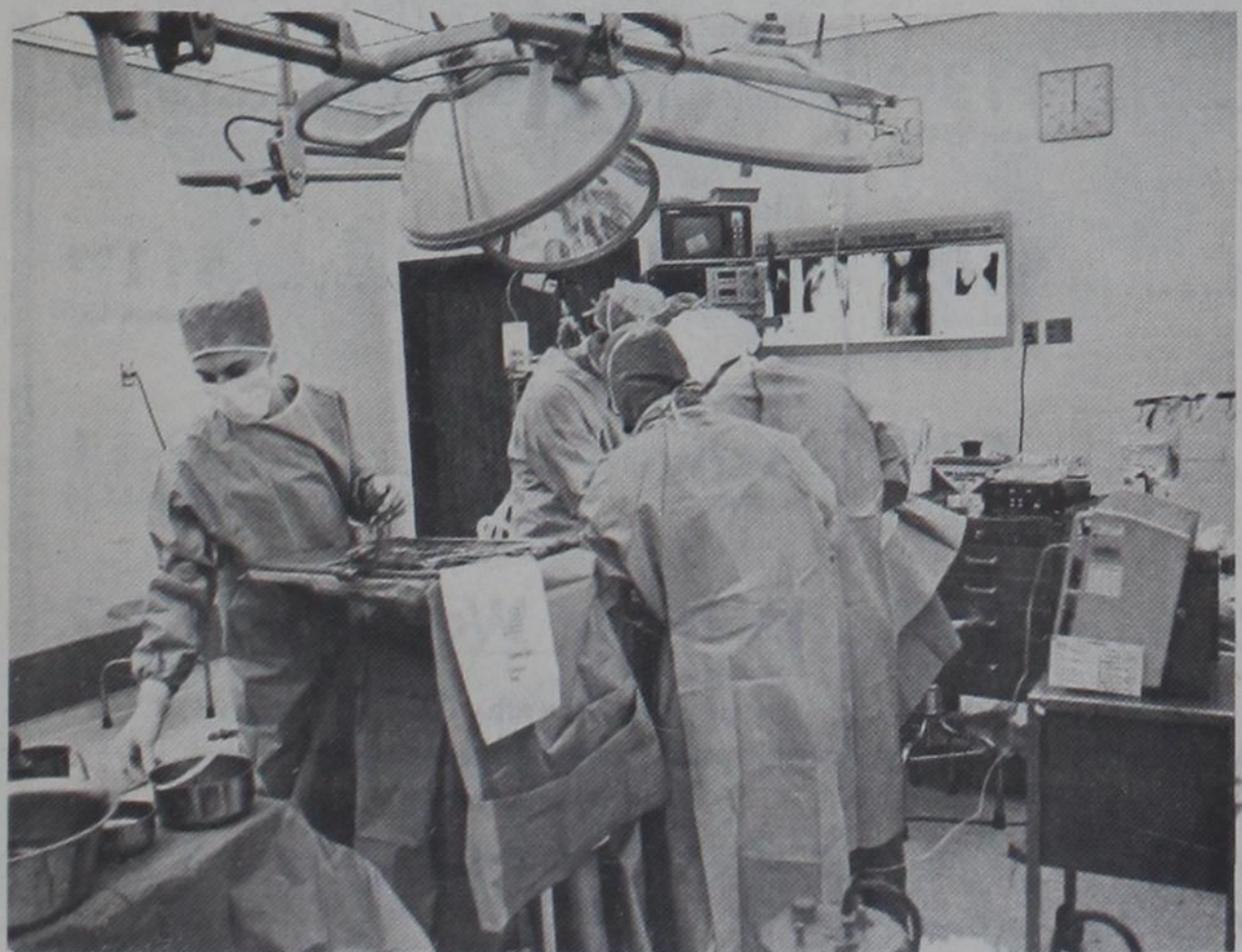
As I sat among the students I felt like a definite outsider.

They seemed enveloped in their marble-like determination and will. They talked openly in front of me, and I felt uneasy and kept wanting to remind them that I was a reporter. At times they were crass and cynical concerning the patients, the pregnancies and their duties. They did not ease up on their personal existence and their sometimes insane dedication to their intended profession. Days without rest, memorizing medical jargon that they may never need and eating cold french fries out of a greasy box seemed but a small penalty for the glory that supposedly awaited them later.

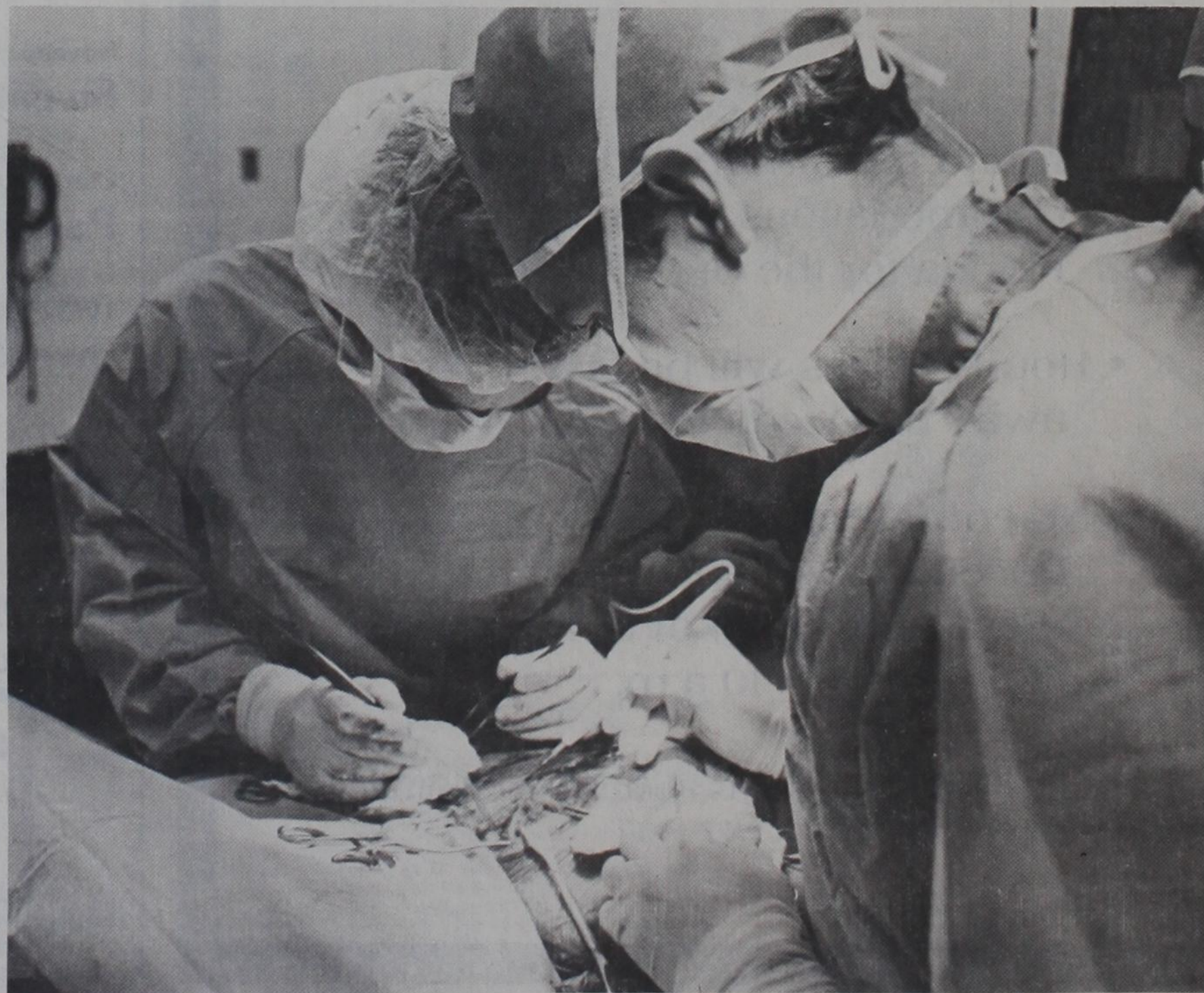
One student came in from delivery and sat down beside me. I could see that he had on topsiders under his green scrub shoe covers, which were mostly covered with fresh blood. No one but me seemed to even notice. Everyone went on with their reading, eating and talking as they waited for the next delivery.



“ As I continued to stare at the conglomeration of blood, tissue, muscle and flesh, I tried to imagine that the flesh was that of a cow, not a child. ”



Story By Cheryle Locke
Photos By Ron Robertson



Preparation may prevent problems

By KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Copy Editor

A simple, 45-minute car check may keep students safe while they drive home for the holidays.

According to Lt. Paul Hoff, safety education supervisor for the Department of Public Safety, checking the car over before heading down that long stretch of highway could save a driver from disaster.

"The main thing is to get the car ready for the trip," he said. "Expect the worst; it could happen."

Many drivers don't anticipate all that could happen to them while they are on the road, and they could be stranded. But Hoff said if you do get stranded, you need to be

prepared — especially during the winter months.

"Carry a set of snow chains if at all possible," he said. "Also, carry survival gear. Things like peanut butter that can be easily stored, and crackers. Also bring extra blankets in case you are stuck for awhile."

He also recommended carrying a bag of cat litter.

"People laugh at me when I tell them that, but it's the best abrasive surface if you get stuck in the snow," he said. "You put it behind your tires to help you get out."

Other mechanical difficulties may arise during long drives, and to help prevent serious breakdowns, some service managers at local car dealerships offer tips about

what a driver should check out on a car before taking to the road.

"Probably the main thing is to check all fluids," said Jordan Pritchard, a Ford shop foreman. "That means radiator, engine oil, transmission fluid for an automatic and the grease level in standards."

Pritchard also recommended checking the battery for water and its terminals for corrosion. He said drivers also should check the lights, the horn, the turn signals and the windshield washers and wipers.

Another service manager, Greg Varoff of a Chevrolet dealership, said, "Get a good windshield solution so water won't freeze. Water won't

clean windshields as well, either."

Both managers suggested checking tires for air pressure as well as for unusual wear, gashes or wounds. The spare tire also needs to be examined and the air pressure checked.

For those who may not know how to give a car a quick checkup, most service stations or car dealerships should be able to service your car within about 30 to 45 minutes at a variety of prices.

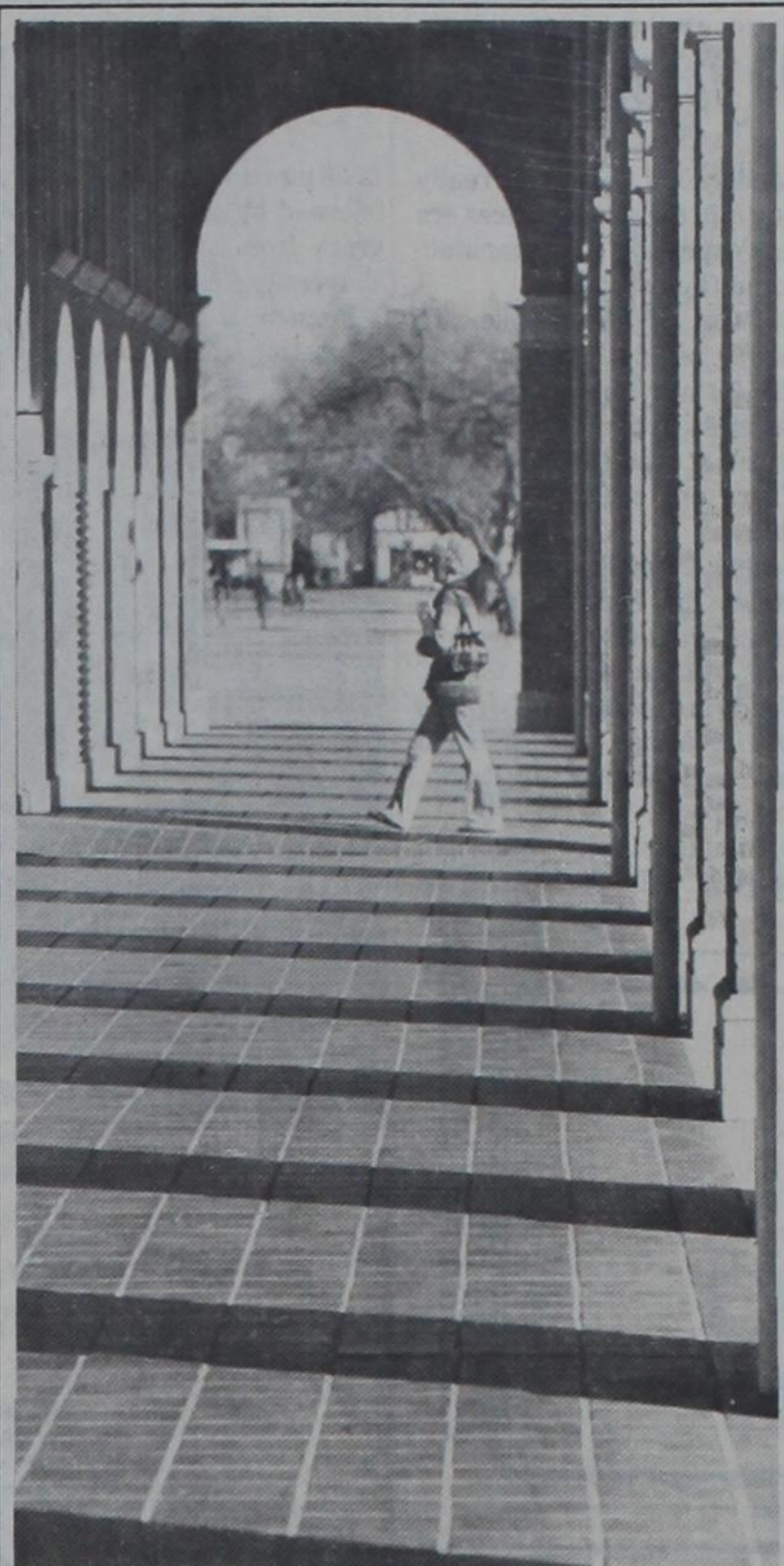
If, despite all precautionary measures, something does happen while on the trip, Hoff offered several suggestions to help keep drivers safe.

"If your car is broken down, use four-way flashers so people will know you're there," he said. "Then use a universal sign or symbol — raise the hood and hang a white flag out the window. You can use a handkerchief or Kleenex or whatever."

"Then if someone stops and you're unsure of them, just crack the window and ask them to go to the next town and send the police, the DPS or the sheriff," he said.

Hoff said students should make pre-arrangements with people at their final destination as to the expected time of arrival. "Call your parents and say, 'I'm fixing to leave Lubbock right now' — then leave right then," he said. "Also arrange a pre-determined place and time about halfway (to the destination) to call again. That way if something does happen to you, we can narrow your location down."

Hoff said if there is more than one person in the car, drivers should be changed periodically.



Catacombs?
The University Daily/Ron Robertson
A woman walks between the columns of the Mathematics Building. The late afternoon sun cast some eerie shadows.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

English essay winners selected

Steve Schumacher and Thanh Van Phan, both of Amarillo, and Don Entz of Lubbock have been chosen as winners of the 1984 spring semester essay contest sponsored by the English department.

The contest determines the best essay and research paper submitted in freshman English classes. Schumacher was recognized for the best essay from all English 1301 classes, Phan for the best essay from all 1302 English classes and Entz for the best research paper from all 1302 English classes.

All three winners will have their work published in the 1985-86 edition of the English department's Guide for Students of Freshman and Sophomore English Courses. The winners also will be recognized at the annual English awards banquet in the spring.

Math department receives grant

The first \$3,000 of a \$6,000 two-year grant has been presented to the Texas Tech mathematics department by the Texaco Philanthropic Foundation. The check was presented to department chairman John White by William Granberry, a representative of the Texaco Philanthropic Foundation.

The grant was requested through the Center for Petroleum Mathematics in the mathematics department. The center develops algorithms and mathematical solutions for problems applicable to the petroleum industry.

UD correction

The University Daily incorrectly informed readers that candles will be available to everyone attending the Carol of Lights ceremony that begins at 7 p.m. Friday. Candles will not be available to those attending the ceremony, but anyone interested may bring a candle to light during the blackout before the lighting. The UD regrets the error.

TRIP PREPARATION CHECKLIST

The following should be checked on your car before a long trip:

- Belts
- Antifreeze
- Hoses
- Fluid levels (oil, brakes, transmission, steering)
- Tires (check pressure and inspect for wounds, cuts, or uneven wear)
- Wiper blades
- Windshield washers (fluid)
- Battery (water; clean, uncorroded connections)
- Spare tire (plenty of air)
- Lights
- Horn

Turn signals

Things to carry in your car in case of an emergency:

- Spare tire
- Flares
- First aid kit
- Kitty litter (to be used as an abrasive if your car gets stuck in snow)
- Extra blankets
- Flashlight
- Food (in case you're stuck for a long time)
- A "SEND HELP" sign
- A white handkerchief (to signal other drivers)
- A CB radio (if possible)

MOMENTS NOTICE

COLLEGIATE 4-H
Collegiate 4-H will have officer elections at 7 p.m. today in 311 Agricultural Sciences Building.

ARCHERY CLUB
Archery Club will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in the Arts and Crafts room of the Rec Center.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley Foundation will have a Bible Study from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. today at 2420 15th St.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. today in 205 West Hall.

CIA
Communicators in Action will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in 111 Mass Communications Building. Jane Burns from the Rape Crisis Center will speak on communicator strategies used at the center. The public is invited.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
American Home Economics Association will have a Christmas Tree Decorating Session at 7:15 p.m. today in the foyer of 169 Home Economics Building. Everyone is requested to bring one unbreakable ornament.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 109 Plant and Soil Science Building. Dr. Pfeiffer will be the guest speaker.

RACQUETBALL CLUB
Racquetball Club will have officer elections at 7:30 p.m. today on the third floor of the Rec Center.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION
The Student Dietetic Association will have a Christmas party at 7 p.m. today in 301 Food and Nutrition Tower.

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Winter crafts show features gifts, decorations, band, Madrigal Singers

By JAN DILLEY and LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writers

Christmas shopping is just a step across campus for students who attend the annual Winter Wonderland Arts and Crafts Festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday.

Gingerbread houses, Christmas ornaments, brass jewelry, Cabbage Patch and Care Bear products, wooden boxes and toys are some of the products the 40 booth participants are offering for sale. Party Time photographers will take pictures of festival visitors as they chat with San-

ta Claus from noon to 2 p.m. University Center Programs, sponsor of the event, determined the recipients of booth spaces on a first-come, first-served basis from a pool of applicants.

To ensure that buyers would receive quality merchandise, the sponsors required applicants to submit a photograph or actual sample of their product for approval. No booth fees were charged. However, the UC will receive a share of each booth's sales.

"We have had a real good response so far, and we expect it to pick up," said Becky Laird, UC Activities adviser. "Almost all of the stuff is

handcrafted; you can't really buy it in the stores. Prices are less expensive than manufactured (items), too.

"Most of the people are family people. They don't do this for a living; it's not their business. They just make stuff to sell at craft shows like this. There are some real pretty things."

Blue Thunder, the United States Air Force Band, will play Christmas music from 11 a.m. to noon today in the UC Courtyard. A group of harpists will continue the musical entertainment from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The University Madrigal Singers will perform from

12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, followed by an hour-long program from the Texas Tech University Choir.

Romona Hoffman has been crocheting small candles, can-

dle holders, Christmas stockings, stuffed bears and dolls for three years, and she has many of her creations on sale.

A "Bear" Necessities sign hangs over her versatile

display loaded with ideas for the perfect present for that special somebody.

Mary Kelly has woven belts, purses, tapestries along with a variety of ceramic belt buckles, beads and clay ornaments on display as part of the South Plains Fibrearts Guild's collection.

The guild has 24 members who contribute an array of handmade crafts.

"We all do different things, but everything ties together in some way or another," she said.

She also has tunic tops and dresses with hand painted Egyptian designs in snappy turquoise shades, as well as earth tones. Some of the beaded necklaces she has for sale, are naturally colored without the help of a glazed finish.

The beads have the ability to produce their own natural blue, green, beige and other polished colors after undergoing an intense firing process, she said.

Mary Garrison once was a legal secretary. Then arts and crafts took over her life. For six years, Garrison along with her sister, have been hand painting wooden plaques, cookie jars with personalized lids and Christmas tree ornaments along with a variety of other items. They have a shop in Amarillo called "Me 'N' My Sis."

She also has other creative gift ideas on sale. Breadbaskets constructed from braids of sesame seeded dough with 15 coats of a thick glaze also are included in Garrison's display. She said Glenda Minkley created the baskets.

Each basket has a small card included displaying the creative logo which says, "You knead me, ... Rise to the occasion."

Deborah Smith has her hand crafted beaded earrings on display. Smith said she has been stringing bands of intricate patterns comprised of

mother-of-pearl, black onyx and antique beads for about one year.

One of the rapidly growing gift ideas is Marlene Snelson's Topiary Art. Her collection involves wire-framed structures stuffed with moss, which allows fig ivy a chance to grow into various animalistic shapes. Her collection includes real, live growing pigs, camels, jackrabbits, armadillos and whales.

Other items on display for sale include grapevine wreaths laced with baby's breath flowers and ribbon, Santa Claus dolls in several shapes and sizes, brass jewelry, silk flower arrangements, stained glassed windows and the ever-so-popular twist-a-beads along with twist-a-bead clasps.

After a trip through Winter Wonderland, wanderers should have no excuse finding something to deck their halls with this year.

"Fa la la la, la la, la la!"



Madrigal Singers

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Cher's first 'ex' files 2nd divorce

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Entertainer Sonny Bono filed for divorce from his wife of three years, Susie Coelho Bono, claiming irreconcilable differences, court documents show.

The couple, who married Dec. 31, 1981, separated June 1 of this year, according to Bono's petition, during November.

In the 1960s, Bono and his then-wife, Cher, were a popular singing duo, with such hits as "I've Got You, Babe." They went on to host a successful television variety show before their marriage broke up in 1974.

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Production Positions Available in Student Publications

Applications available in 211 Journalism Building now through Dec. 11
Interviews will be Dec. 12-13

Advertising Paste-up

This position involves pasteing-up ads for the University Daily. Must be responsible, dependable and be available 8 am- 12 noon, Monday through Friday. Hours can be adjusted depending on degree of experience.

Night paste-up Supervisor

This graduate assistantship involves overseeing paste-up of editorial copy generated by news staff, Typesetting headlines, and operating computer system. Some paste-up knowledge helpful. Must be highly dependable and responsible. 7 pm to 12 midnight, Sunday through Thursday.

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AFOR
A great way of life

Actress laughs in face of death

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Two years after she was struck by an automobile and critically injured, Eileen Brennan says she is able to laugh at her brush with death.

"I think it's funny now. Humor is tragedy plus time," said the actress — although her slow recovery included a bout of addiction to drugs prescribed to lessen the pain of two broken legs.

"When someone gets run down by a car, there's humor in it. Here I was giggling with my girlfriend over dinner and I walk across the street to my little Rabbit car and get mowed down."

At the interview, Brennan smoked one cigarette after another. Her long blonde hair was in ringlets, her blue eyes

so pale they seemed to bore right through her questioner.

"What makes someone funny?" Brennan asked.

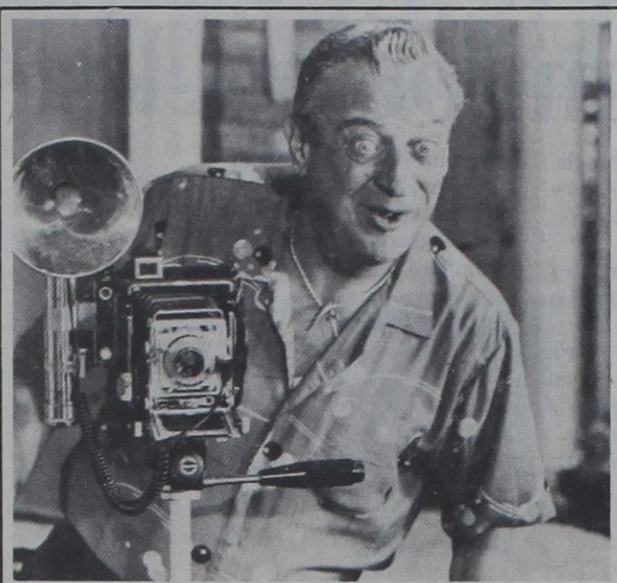
"Objectivity about the human condition, the ability to laugh at yourself, not take yourself seriously, and a knowledge of the technical skills," she said, answering her own question. "You study the human condition and try to determine why we all get caught up in making it so important."

Brennan stars with Ed Asner in a pilot for ABC television, reluctantly canceled after she was hit by a car on Oct. 27, 1982, after having dinner in a Venice restaurant with Goldie Hawn. They had starred together in the movie "Private Benjamin," and at that time Brennan was playing Capt. Doreen Lewis in the TV version.

Brennan suffered facial fractures and fractures of both legs. She said she will have to undergo therapy the rest of her life. After completing "Off the Rack" she spent six weeks at the Betty Ford Center to cure her addiction to the pain-killer drugs prescribed during her hospital stay.

"Off the Rack" was made in February 1984. ABC passed it for its fall schedule and is running it now to see if it draws any reaction.

"Off the Rack" is funny, and the humor has a tangy crispness that's refreshing. It's a comedy that appears to have lots of audience appeal, and maybe ABC will not pass it over again.



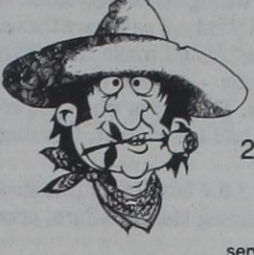
'Easy Money'

Rodney Dangerfield gets no respect in the University Center Programs feature film "Easy Money," to be screened at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$1.50 with Texas Tech ID.



Blood On Saddle

L.A.-based "cowpunks" Blood on the Saddle will be "whippin' n' spurrin'" through a musical set at Main Street Saloon Friday. Admission will be \$3.



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What's in a name?

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — To get to a congressman, you might have to go through his top aide. To get to Congressman Tom DeLay, you would have to go over Rocky Mountain.

"Nobody every forgets it," Mountain, a good-natured, normal-sized 24-year-old, said of his name. The Houston native said he started as a guide in the Texas Capitol, eventually became a legislator's aide and now has come to Washington.

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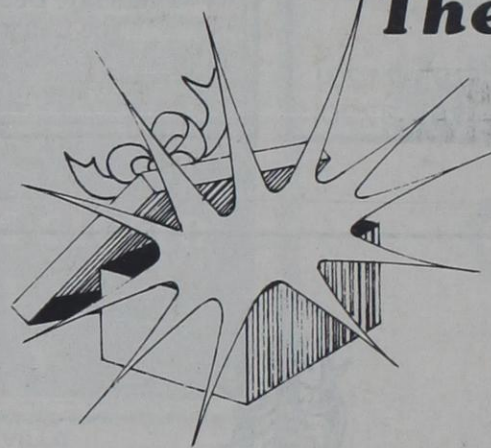
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Lombardi finalists aim for bucks

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Three of the nation's top collegiate linemen, competing for the annual Lombardi Award, said Wednesday their hearts lie with the National Football League but their minds tell them to turn pro with whoever offers the most money.

Jack Del Rio, a linebacker from the University of Southern California, said his dream has been to play with the Los Angeles Raiders, but big bucks from the United States Football League could sway him from the NFL.

"Obviously, I don't want to close any doors," he said. "I'd like to keep them all open and when the time comes I'll make that decision."

Del Rio, defensive tackle Tony Degrate of Texas, Pittsburgh offensive tackle Bill Fralic and Clemson

noseguard William Perry are the finalists for the 15th annual Lombardi Award, given by the Rotary Club of Houston to the nation's top collegiate football lineman.

The award, named after former Green Bay Packer Coach Vince Lombardi, will be made at a banquet Thursday night.

Fralic, among the four finalists for last year's Lombardi Award, won by Nebraska's Dean Steinkuhler, was unable to attend Wednesday's news conference because of the death of an uncle.

Perry, at 6-foot-3 and listed at 315 pounds, is nicknamed "The Refrigerator." He says his weight really is in the 330- to 335-pound range and that the pro scouts are hoping he sheds about 20 pounds.

"I'm going to have to work and get ready," he said. Perry touted his ability to "draw a crowd — three, four, five players on me," as his strong point. He is Clemson's all-time leader in sacks and tackles

behind the line of scrimmage.

Degrade, at 6-4 and 280, said he is proud of being "aggressive in the trenches, creating havoc." He's atop Longhorn statistics for tackles, sacks and forced fumbles.

And Del Rio, 6-4 and 235, credited his success to playing "as intense as possible on every play. Some people call it nasty and mean. I call it just hard-nose football." USC Coach Ted Tollner says Del Rio is the most intense player he's ever been around.

The award winner is selected by a panel of 217 writers, broadcasters and coaches from around the nation. No vote totals are announced.

"As far as we're concerned, everybody is a winner," said Mike Muraszko, a spokesman for the Rotary Club.

AMA calls for boxing ban

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — The American Medical Association voted Wednesday to encourage the elimination of amateur and professional boxing.

A resolution approved in an overwhelming voice vote by the AMA's House of Delegates here called boxing "a sport in which the primary objective is to inflict injury."

The resolution commits the AMA to helping state medical societies to work with their state legislatures to enact laws to eliminate boxing.

It also commits the AMA to a campaign to educate the American public, especially children and young adults, on the dangerous effects of boxing on the health of participants.

The resolution combines recommendations made in proposals by delegates from California and the District of Columbia and from the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Academy of Neurology.

"There is increasing evidence of acute and long-term brain injury by people involved in boxing," Dr. Joseph F. Boyle, AMA president, told newsmen after the vote.

"In boxing, two people are paid to try to beat the other into senselessness," he said.

"We find it strange that it is illegal for dogs or chickens to be put into a ring to fight but not humans," he said.

Boyle acknowledged that the AMA position will run into opposition.

"To the electronic media, it's the dollars that count," he said.

New book says Royal considered quitting after player died in 1962

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Darrell Royal, whose Texas teams compiled the best record in college football over 20 years, considered quitting after only five years because he apparently thought he might have prevented the death of a Longhorn player, according to a new book.

The book, "Goal Line," was written by former Longhorn linebacker Pat Culpepper, co-captain of the 1962 team that was 9-0-1 in the regular season and finished No. 4 in The Associated Press poll.

Royal, in a foreword to the book, said of Culpepper, who was only 5-foot-8½ and weighed 189 pounds, "If it wore another color, Pat would hit a locomotive."

Culpepper, now head coach at Lufkin High School, recalled Royal's reaction to the 1962 death of Reggie Grob, a linebacker from Houston Spring Branch.

Grob, the first walk-on to win a scholarship under Royal, collapsed the first day of fall drills. The temperature was 95 degrees and the humidity was high, Culpepper said.

Center Mike Kelsey of Southern Methodist collapsed the same day during workouts in Dallas and subsequently died.

"We had been on the field in the second session of the day about 20 minutes, and suddenly players started dropping out," Culpepper said. "It was like a heavyweight championship fight where you don't see the body punch that knocks a fighter down. Lee Hensley fell out early, then Jim Besselman and finally, Reggie Grob."

Culpepper said as soon as trainer Frank Medina saw Grob go down, Medina took tape scissors and "cut off his jersey, undid his shoulder pads and, with his trainers, put him in a rubber float filled with water and chunks of ice."

The three Texas players were rushed unconscious to nearby Brackenridge Hospital.

"Hensley and Besselman recovered quickly and got severe kidding from the squad when they returned at the end of the week about new ways to miss practice," Culpepper said. "Reggie did not return."

Culpepper said assistant coach Jim Pittman told the squad Royal "practically lived at the hospital with Reggie's parents." According to the book, Royal said:

"You know, I've been doing this wrong all these years. The doctors told me frequent breaks and plenty of salt were the only way to beat this heat. They said we should make the players take the salt. They said all the plastic — helmet and shoulder pads — serve as a trap for the heat. The key is when you stop sweating. It's a danger signal. If I had known that, this might not have happened."

Grob died 18 days after he entered the hospital of heatstroke that led to other complications, including kidney failure, according to Culpepper's book.

The funeral was at the Spring Branch High School auditorium. Later that same day, the Friday before Texas opened its season in Austin against Oregon, Royal called the squad around him at midfield.

Culpepper said this is what Royal told the Longhorns: "There are things more important than football, and we have experienced one of them during the last two weeks. I suppose we have a reason to lose this football game. Oregon is nobody's patsy, and I know it would be a feather in their cap to beat us. I have had a hard time getting ready to do what I am supposed to do to get you prepared for this ball game."

"Twice, about a week ago, I had myself convinced that if Reggie didn't make it, I wouldn't continue here at Texas as head football coach. Obviously, I decided that I was wrong. I want you to show some class and not try to make an excuse out of what has happened, whether we win or lose."

Saturday night, before the game at Memorial Stadium, Grob's parents came into the Longhorns' squad room.

"The cleats stopped clattering on the concrete floor, and nobody dared drop a helmet," Culpepper said.

"Mrs. Grob carried a Longhorn pennant and Mr. Grob wore an orange and white felt hat. Mrs. Grob smiled, but wept quietly as her husband told us Reggie loved us and wanted more than anything to be one of us. Then he wished us luck, and they walked out of the room."

Texas beat Oregon 25-13 and the next year won its first national football championship. The Longhorns won another national football title in 1969.

Royal had a 167-47-5 record at Texas, the best in the nation from 1957 through 1976, and retired as coach after the 1976 season. He now is special assistant for athletics at the University of Texas.

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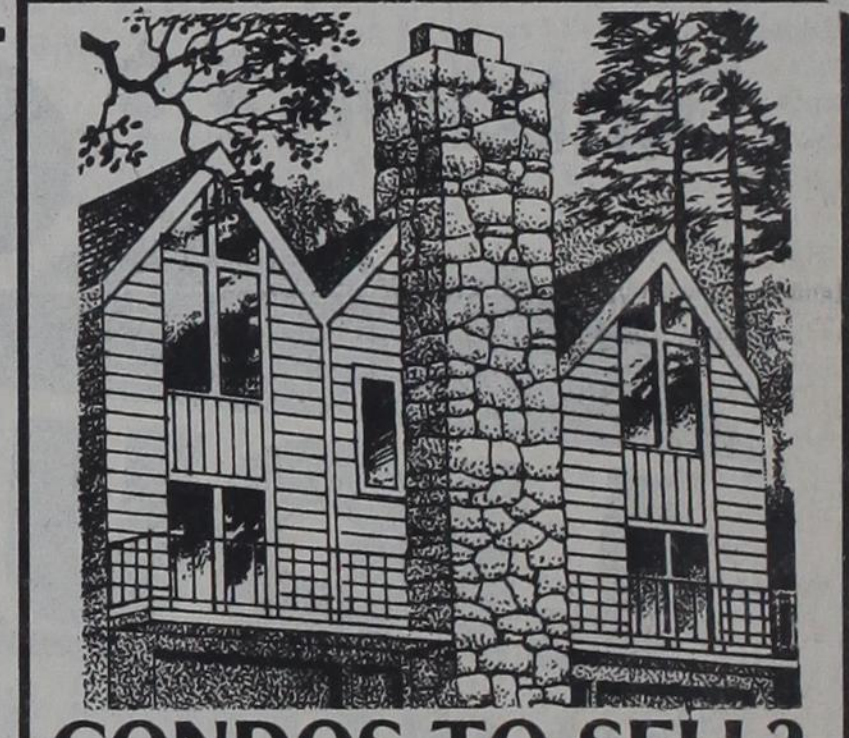
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SPORTS UPDATE

Brewer waived by Spurs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — San Antonio Spurs guard Ron Brewer, a former college star at Arkansas, was put on waivers Wednesday, ending less than a year with the team.

Brewer, 6-4, was averaging only 10 minutes and four points a game in the nine games he played this season.

Terms of Brewer's contract were not released with the announcement.

He came to the Spurs from Golden State in January in exchange for a second round draft choice in 1985 and an undisclosed amount of cash.

He will become a free agent after a 48-hour waiting period, said team spokesman Wayne Witt.

Curren eliminates Lendl

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — South African Kevin Curren knocked top seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia out of the \$1.28 million Australian Open Tennis Championships and advanced to the quarterfinals.

In another match, two-time former champion Johan Kriek, the fourth seed, romped into the semifinals with a straight sets victory over No. 5 seed Pat Cash of Australia 7-5, 6-1, 7-6.

Curren, who had never before beaten Lendl, won the fourth round match 6-1, 7-6, 6-4.

Gretzky Player of Month

MONTREAL (AP) — Center Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers won the National Hockey League Player of the Month award for the 16th time.

In November, Gretzky compiled 38 points in 14 games, including 13 goals, to beat out Pelle Lindbergh of Philadelphia. The Flyers' goalie had a won-lost-tied record of 7-1-2 and a 2.58 goals-against average for the month.

PCAA decides for UNLV

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Pacific Coast Athletic Association has decided to allow the University of Nevada-Las Vegas to participate in the California Bowl despite questions concerning the eligibility of four players.

The four, including three defensive starters, were held out of last Saturday's regular season final game after the eligibility question arose last week. An anonymous letter was sent to the NCAA, the league's eight athletic directors and at least one media outlet.

The letter raised questions about when the four players took the General Education Development test, a high school equivalency exam.

Browns' ticket sales down

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ticket sales for home games of the Cleveland Browns slipped this year, but revenues were up slightly from last year, according to a spokesman for the National Football League team.

The increase in revenues stemmed from a price increase of about \$3, said Kevin Byrne, Browns' spokesman. The average price of a ticket last year was \$12, while the average price this season was \$15, he said.

Total paid attendance for nine home games in 1983 was 626,483. At an average price of \$12, revenues were estimated at nearly \$7.52 million.

In 1984, total paid attendance for eight regular-season games and one preseason game at Cleveland Stadium was 505,814, reflecting revenues of about \$7.59 million.

The Browns are 4-10 this year.

Breakers retain nickname

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland Breakers will keep their nickname for the 1985 season and probably beyond, the owner of the United States Football League team says.

Joe Canizaro had said he would consider a change if fans overwhelmingly asked for one or called for a specific name change. "I haven't had an overwhelming reaction," Canizaro said earlier this week. "My gut feeling, based on talking to a number of people in Portland, is that it probably would be OK if we kept it like it is."

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20 Repeats
22 Babylonian city
23 Kind of collar
24 Mix
27 Wages
31 Vase
32 One of Three Musketeers
33 Lamprey
34 Number
36 Negate
37 Wriggle
38 Symbol for tellurium
39 Antiquated
42 Lid
46 Landed
47 Couple
48 Mental image
50 Irrate
51 That woman
52 Transgressions
53 Native of Morocco
54 Deep yearning
55 Greenland settlement
DOWN
1 Great Lake
3 River islands
4 Expert
5 Apportion
6 Time gone by
7 Gift
8 Cain
9 Moroccan seaport
10 Insect
11 Goals
19 Note of scale
21 Creaming utensil
23 Chemical compound
24 Bright star
25 Praline, three
26 Hostelry
27 Furbie
28 Beer
29 Lake
30 Crafty
32 Husband of Gudrun
35 Christmas festival
36 As far as
39 Cultivated land
40 Maturer
41 Farm structure
42 Grant
43 Prepare for print
44 Rock fish
45 Band worn around waist
48 Try.
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