

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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UC arts, crafts festival robbed

\$700 of merchandise taken; Tech police have no suspects

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

About \$700 worth of merchandise was stolen Wednesday night from the Arts and Crafts Festival in the University Center, according to University Police officials.

"This is the first time this has happened in the eight years we have had the festival," said Becky Laird, University Center activities adviser.

Thieves took handmade dolls, puppets, wooden cars and rabbits, a quilt and wall hangings.

Vendors had paid for security personnel to guard the area against theft from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. The crime occurred after 11 p.m. and before 7 a.m., according to University Police.

Neither the path of entry nor the number of thieves was known, campus police said, and police had no suspects.

Vendors had the option to lock their goods in the Lubbock Room at the end of the day, but most people did not do so, Laird said.

Despite the loss of merchandise, time and money, most vendors plan to come back for the next art festival.

"We've come here for the last four years and will continue to come. Things like that happen," said Mody Fulton of "Creations by Demy and Mody."

"I'm flattered that they took my puppets — it shows they have taste," Demy Huff said.

Although most vendors were not

discouraged by the burglary, some said they will not be returning next year unless security is increased.

"I will not be back next year unless they can guarantee me better security," said Kyle Hollomon, a woodcraftsman. "Whoever is in charge should have made sure something was done to prevent this."

"There's a rotten apple in every crowd, which is too bad. This will cause bad public relations between the college and the community. I am going to write to the president of the university and tell him how we feel."

Laird said the "Winter Wonderland" event always is booked up. She said she hopes the theft will not hurt the event in the future.

"It's really nobody's fault," she said. "We will beef up security in the future, though." Security was increased Thursday night, and the event is scheduled to continue from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

Most vendors agreed that the crime was carefully planned because specific items were taken at different tables. Each table was covered and pinned down when the area closed.

"We don't blame the UC at all," Fulton said. "They have always treated us well, and it's a nice place to have a bazaar."

Vendors admit, however, that the crime will scare some people off.

"I feel that I lost some of myself," Hollomon said. "This shouldn't be happening in our generation. It shows the moral breakdown of our society."

Cavazos says he'll try to persuade disgruntled graduate profs to stay

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos told the Student Association Senate Thursday that he will do everything he can to persuade several graduate school teachers to stay despite their threats to leave the university because of the tenure policy passed in October.

Cavazos said Tech is known for its graduate school, with an enrollment of more than 3,600 students in various colleges. He said Tech could lose millions of dollars if graduate faculty members leave.

"I hope people do not leave," he said. "We'll do the best we can to hold those who may leave."

Tech's graduate programs act as "pockets of research" and reflect quality within the university, and a loss of graduate program faculty may contribute to a loss of millions of dollars, he said.

He also said the department of architecture probably will not become a separate college in the foreseeable future.

Cavazos said a committee was formed to research the possibility of separating the department of architecture from under the wing of the College of Engineering.

"Our department of architecture is one of the strongest programs in the United States," he said. "People know if they hire one of our architecture graduates that they will be fully trained."

He said because of the good relationship between the College of Engineering and the architecture department, "We don't want to spoil something that is working so well."



Lauro Cavazos

The University Daily/Mark C. Mamawal

Cavazos said there are several other Tech departments that would like to become separate schools or colleges and that it may take many years to alter the current structure.

He complimented the SA Senate for its resolution supporting Proposition 2, a piece of legislation that will create a fund for Tech and other state universities

similar to the Permanent University Fund that serves the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems.

He said about \$100 million a year will be given to Tech out of the general revenue fund.

He said he considers students more important than raising money to improve Tech.

Hance to join McKinney law firm after term

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance has announced that he will join the McKinney law firm of Boyd, Veigel, Gay & McCall Jan. 3 upon the completion of his term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

According to a press release distributed by Boyd, Veigel this week, Hance will continue to represent his current clients and will live in Lubbock while concentrating on tax litigation for Boyd, Veigel in the firm's Dallas, Houston and Austin offices.

Founded in 1933, Boyd, Veigel, Gay & McCall maintains offices in McKinney, Plano, Dallas, Houston and Austin. Hance said his entrance into the firm will allow Boyd, Veigel to open a Lubbock office as well.

"We are very pleased that Kent Hance has decided to join our firm," said William Boyd, a senior partner at Boyd, Veigel. "He has forged a reputation as a dynamic, effective and independent public servant and has proven himself an equally capable lawyer. He will, no doubt, provide invaluable counsel to our current clients while continuing to serve those he advised prior to entering politics."

Boyd said Hance's service on the trade subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee will provide the firm with expertise in areas involving import quotas, tariffs and other international trade matters.

"Boyd, Veigel offers the best of all worlds," Hance said. "It has the history and tradition of an older, well-established firm but, at the same time, it offers the excitement and challenge of rapid expansion. Moreover, although its roots run deep in Texas, the firm has earned a national reputation among legal scholars and government officials. From the start, Boyd, Veigel has displayed an active interest in the political process."

A 10-year veteran of public service, Hance was an unsuccessful candidate for the U.S. Senate this year when he was narrowly defeated in the Democratic Party runoff by state Sen. Lloyd Doggett.

Hance, a 42-year-old native of Dimmitt, served four years in the state Senate before entering the U.S. House of Representatives in 1978, where he served three consecutive terms.

In addition to the Ways and Means Committee, Hance sat on the House Agriculture and Science and Technology committees. He also was one of the notorious southern Democrat "boll weevils" who co-authored the Reagan tax cut bills of 1981.

Drane suspect's extradition may be delayed several months

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

An extradition request for Donnie Newton, charged with aggravated robbery in connection with the Sept. 22 robbery of a security guard on the Texas Tech campus, has been approved by a Virginia judge, but Newton's lawyer has appealed the decision.

Don McBeath of the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's Office said the appeal conceivably could delay ex-

tradition for several months.

McBeath said the only other information the Lubbock CDA's office had Thursday was that the hearing took place Wednesday and extradition was granted for Newton's return to Texas. The decision to appeal approval of the extradition will delay the ex-University Policeman's homecoming, however.

"It constitutes an appeal to that decision that basically puts the whole process on hold," McBeath said.

Newton is charged in connection with

the September robbery in which an armed man pistol-whipped a security guard outside the Tech Bursar's Office and made off with about \$84,000 in cash and checks.

Following the robbery, a warrant was issued for Newton's arrest and a multi-state alert was issued.

In terms of total amount, the robbery was the largest in Lubbock's history. However, \$78,000 in non-negotiable checks and a small amount of cash were recovered near Lubbock International

Airport soon after the heist. The total amount of cash the robber got away with was about \$6,300.

Newton was arrested Oct. 16 in a motel in Triangle, Va. A Tech University News and Publications press release stated that Newton was heavily armed and that a special weapons and tactics team was called in to aid in his arrest. An undetermined amount of cash was recovered from the motel room.

McBeath said Newton already has been charged with armed robbery and

that he will be tried shortly after he is returned to the custody of Lubbock County law officials.

Gene Minnick, a detective with the University Police, is in Manassas, Va., to testify at Newton's hearing.

Newton remained at large for almost a month before being arrested in Prince William County, Va.

Newton left Lubbock the same day of the robbery. Before his arrest, police speculated that he may have fled to Dallas.

State, Tech officials say 1985 tuition increases likely

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Staff Writer

Students at Texas state colleges and universities probably will face a tuition increase of some kind starting in fall 1985, according to state officials.

Although many legislators are opposed to a substantial increase for Texas resident students, several state officials agree that out-of-state and foreign students probably will pay significantly more tuition.

George Torres, chief clerk for the Texas House of Representatives' Committee on Higher Education, said a tuition increase is almost certain.

"It's a pretty sure thing the Legislature will pass a tuition increase bill of some kind," Torres said. "The last increase was in 1971, when Texas students were required to pay \$4 per semester hour. Before that, a Texas student had to pay \$50 regardless of how many hours he had taken."

Out-of-state and foreign students now pay \$40 per semester hour in tuition.

"We've had legislation in almost every session since then to raise tuition, but their efforts were defeated because they could not justify the increase," Torres said. "Previously we had a \$1 billion to \$2 billion surplus. However, in 1982 the revenue began to decline and it was obvious something had to happen."

Torres said the Legislature in 1985 will face a \$600 million deficit. He toured Texas Tech and other state universities in early September to warn them of the probable tuition hike.

Unlike private schools, where all charges are called tuition, state schools have fees in addition to tuition. Tuition goes to the state, and fees stay at the school.

A tuition increase originally was included in the tax bill passed in the special session of the Legislature last summer, Torres said. The increase was taken out, however, with a promise that a tuition increase would be considered in the regular session in 1985.

On one extreme, Torres said, legislators have recommended that Texas students pay 15 percent of their education each year in tuition. Legislators have proposed that out-of-state and foreign students pay 35 to 50 percent. He said many universities oppose that proposal because students would pay according to the inflation rate.

The other extreme is a proposal by the House Committee on Higher Education to raise Texas students' tuition \$2 a year for 10 years, he said. Under the proposal, out-of-state and foreign students' tuition would increase about \$16 a year for 10 years.

Tech Public Affairs Director Mike Sanders will make frequent trips to Austin during the legislative session "to keep legislators who are interested in Texas Tech informed on Texas Tech's priorities. I don't lobby, but I show how certain legislation changes will affect Texas Tech," he said.

Sanders said Tech President Lauro Cavazos and the Tech Board of Regents' goal is to keep tuition as low as possible. "Basically we're trying to keep public

education as accessible as possible," Sanders said. "However, the president and the Board of Regents have to be realistic. Hopefully tuition will be phased in over a period of time rather than doubling or tripling tuition rates overnight."

Sanders said a tuition increase for Texas students is questionable but that an increase for foreign and out-of-state students is probable.

"When the governor was campaigning, he said a tuition increase for Texas students would be a last resort," Sanders said. "But according to sentiment now, out-of-state and foreign students might as well get ready for a substantial increase."

Tech Student Association President Jim Noble said that when the \$4 tuition rate was set, a Texas student paid for 15 percent of his education. With inflation and passage of time, Noble said, a Texas resident student now pays for only 3.5 percent of his education.

"A lot of people say Texas students don't pay their fair share," Noble said. "We have to be realistic and play it smart. If we are going to have a tuition increase, we have to keep it as painless as possible."

Tuition increases should not be the Legislature's main source of new revenue to reduce the state's deficit, Torres said.

"I don't know how to make a bill with (tuition) increases to reduce the deficit without students dropping out because they cannot afford school," Torres said. "For this reason, we hope the

Legislature earmarks 20 to 25 percent of tuition money for scholarships and loan programs."

He also said it is possible the Legislature would permit universities to retain some tuition money. "With the Legislature almost anything is possible," Torres said. "However, they are mainly looking to balance the budget."

State Sen. John Montford of the 28th District, which includes Lubbock and 13 other West Texas counties, said he is opposed to a tuition increase.

"The cost of education is not just measured by tuition," Montford said. "Texas has prided itself with a high quality education at a low cost."

He said a tuition increase would hardly put a dent in the state deficit.

"If we raise tuition prices across the board, a lot of high school graduates may not go to college," Montford said. "We need to preserve the opportunity of obtaining an education in Texas."

State Rep. Buzz Robnett and state Rep.-elect Ron Givens, both of Lubbock, were not available for comment. Givens said during his campaign this fall that he was against tuition increases.

The 1985 regular session of the Texas Legislature will meet Jan. 8 through May 20.

PROPOSED TUITION INCREASES

RESIDENT STUDENTS (Currently \$4 per semester hour)	
1985	\$6 per semester hour
1986	\$8 per semester hour
1987	\$10 per semester hour
1988	\$12 per semester hour
1989	\$14 per semester hour
1990	\$16 per semester hour
1991	\$18 per semester hour
1992	\$20 per semester hour
1993	\$22 per semester hour
1994	\$24 per semester hour

NON-RESIDENT AND FOREIGN STUDENTS (Currently \$40 per semester hour)	
1985	\$69 per semester hour
1986	\$79.50 per semester hour
1987	\$80 per semester hour
1988	\$96 per semester hour
1989	\$112 per semester hour
1990	\$128 per semester hour
1991	\$144 per semester hour
1992	\$160 per semester hour
1993	\$176 per semester hour
1994	\$192 per semester hour

Welcome to hard times

Happy days will be here again

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Editor



Of the eight semesters I have completed in college — this is the ninth — I have never found progress in all my areas of commitment to be such a difficult passage, a maze of meandering paths turning round and round upon themselves.

And for the first time I am seeing some unity of experience among many, many of the people I know at school. Everyone I speak with about his or her classes is crying about the end-of-semester workload, about there not being enough hours in a day to do all that must be done and about stress.

Many students appear to believe they are alone in their misery. If it's any comfort, many of us are in the same boat — too much work to be done, too little time in which to do it and not enough energy

with which to do it.

There are so many of us here at The UD who are pulling 1, 2, 3 and 4 a.m. marathons to catch up in classes we have slowly slipped behind in during the semester. But that is not our experience alone; it seems all the upper classmen/women are staying up late at nights to write papers, study for finals and work for a living. It really does seem that "the hurrieder I go, the behinder I get."

That leads me to the next issue driving many students to distraction. They don't have enough money. Again, "insufficient funds" is an affliction that many people suffer.

I can't properly convey the agony of sleeplessness and unending mental anguish suffered by those who have not enough money to feed themselves, keep clothes on their backs and a water-tight roof overhead. Many already have decided that they cannot finish the semester. One person I spoke with was contemplating withdrawing from school at the end of the semester.

"Everything's just falling apart," he

said. He was almost in tears.

For those who have no major financial problems and/or the stress of overwork, these words may not mean very much to you. But that's OK. I'm trying to reach the students who are at their wit's end.

Things really aren't hopeless. Misery loves company, and there is strength in numbers. If you take these two disparate proverbs and string them together by some leap of logic, you have comforting words in your unhappiness. You see, there are a lot of people in your boat. Take comfort from the fact that thousands of college students all around the country have similar difficulties, and they will survive.

You will survive. Millions have endured the same privations you now weather. Millions have completed the struggle. Just hang in there, keep your chins up, drink some coffee, stay awake a few more hours, study a little longer, type another page, steal five more minutes under the blanket next morning and in just a few more days, the fall semester will have ended.

Esotericus, rebuke, a plea

To the Editor:

All are players in the cosmic carnival of light, elements and infinities.

A twilight glimpse at a cold December sky graciously condemns men to self-reflection, While truth, well-hidden in shadows cast down from trees of knowledge, awaits with divine patience her rendezvous with your soul.

Meanwhile, serve your term in these fleshy tombs of manhood with dignity, curiosity and compassion, Leaving the onerous task of judgment to the higher intellects occasionally watching from the quasars.

G.M.G.

To the Editor:

If I were a Russian Bear, I would want to take lessons on chauvinistic thinking

and totalitarian concept from a Glen Bear. I also would employ Kevin Barksdale as a propagandist.

Mike Hurst

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.

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

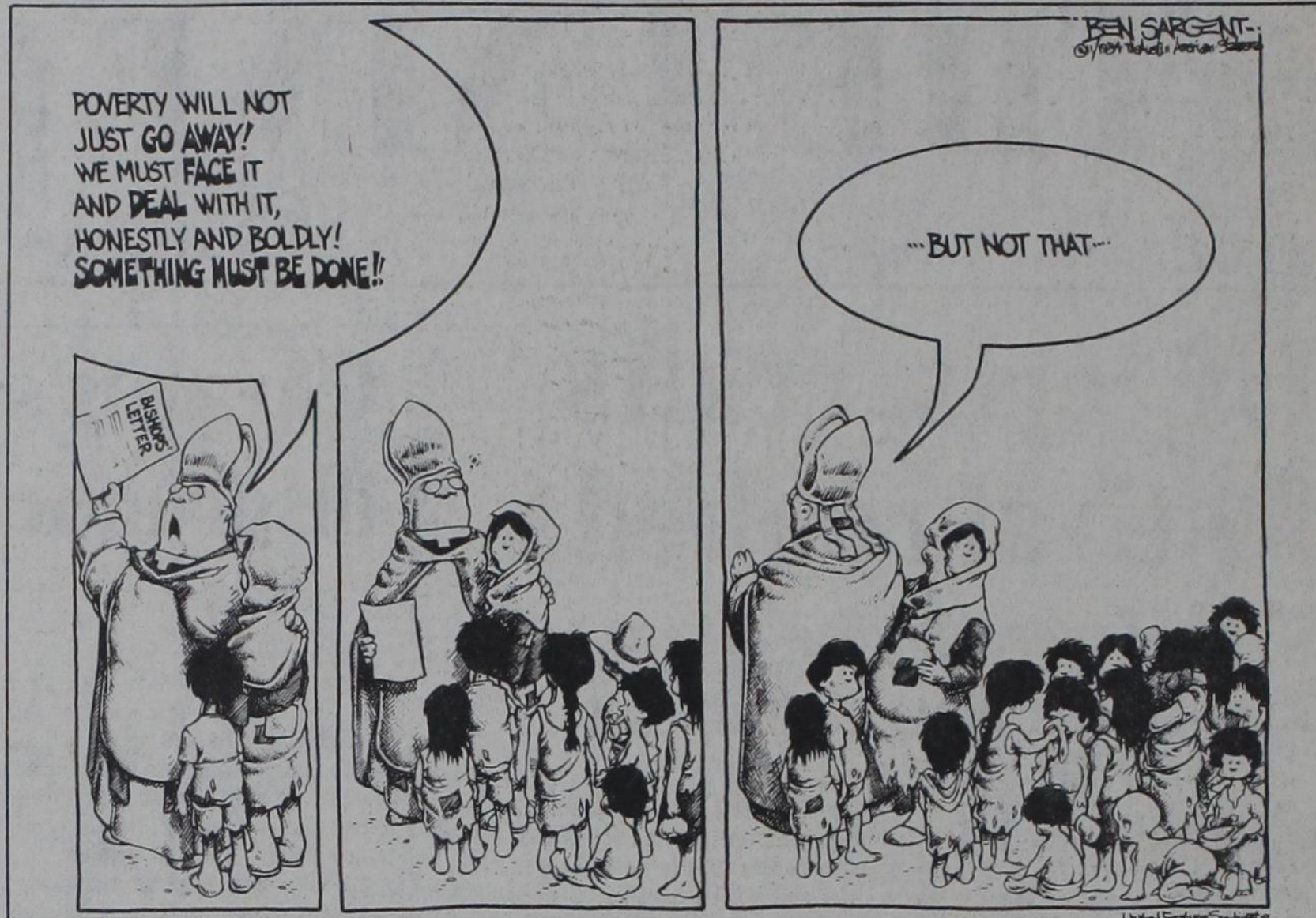
For additional information, contact Alex Garcia by calling 742-5817 or Mike Reyna by calling 742-5944.

Keith Hardwicke
Alex Garcia

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.



Dumbfounded in Lubbock

FABIAN MATA

This is in response to the two enlightening and omniscient letters written by Kenneth Murray, which were published Dec. 4. They were titled "...tough talk for the left," but they should have been titled "ludicrous talk for the left," because that's what they were.

In one of his letters, Mr. Murray advocates a space-based defense for us, the United States. He claims we must do this because the Russians almost never adhere to their treaties and if we were to sign a treaty with them we probably would end up like the "American Indians without a country and without much use for a treaty," as you so clearly stated.

Kenneth, surely you can come up with a better reason to support a space-based defense than this self defeating one you gave us. Do I have to remind you which government stole the American Indians' country and broke numerous treaties with them? I think I do. The United States of America has broken numerous treaties, just like the Russians. Perhaps someone can recommend a course you can take next semester so you can learn these things.

After I read your two letters I figured that there were three possible explanations for what you wrote. First, you don't exist, and your writing is the product of someone's wild imagination. Second, you are a latent fascist and do not know it and third, you are in dire need of education. I think it's a combination of the last two that led you to have such a narrow-minded and simple view of the world.

I know I should ignore people like you

and other ultraconservatives around me, but sometimes stubborn ignorance can really agitate a person. Kenneth — or more appropriately "Benito Mussolini" — if you look up the word fascism in the dictionary — get a good dictionary — you will see quite clearly that its definition characterizes the attitudes and views of many conservatives, such as yourself.

To an extent it describes our foreign policy and the views of the so-called moral majority. People with views such as yours are the first to support a fascist leader, whether you know this or not. I am not saying that many Americans are fascist, but I am saying that we need to be careful that our views do not take us there, as they already seem to be doing with you. The following four parts might teach you a few things. (1) The United States supports foreign dictatorships, both covertly and openly, if you did not learn anything from the article that Ricardo wrote then it would be a waste of time educating you. (2) Many ethnocentric Americans are beginning to glorify the United States over all other nations. There is a difference between pride and glorification. (3) If you tell any thinking man that our foreign policy is not at least covertly belligerent he should laugh in your face. (4) Tell me that many members of the moral majority are open-minded and tolerant of dissent and I'll laugh in your face.

Furthermore, "Benito," I suppose you were directly involved in the operation in which a picture was taken of the airport in Grenada. You probably are also a military expert on airports and huge "stashes of arms," which led you to be so sure of your viewpoint. I hope you recall that the media were not even allowed in

Grenada for a certain period of time by the U.S. GOVERNMENT. Does this tell you something about the pictures YOU SAW?

Sometimes you have to think about these things; it's good to think. This same type of thinking should lead you to realize that I can also "spout off" and contradict your statement about the elections in Nicaragua being "a hoax." I guess you were in Nicaragua during the elections and checked everything out. My bet is that you read The National Enquirer frequently.

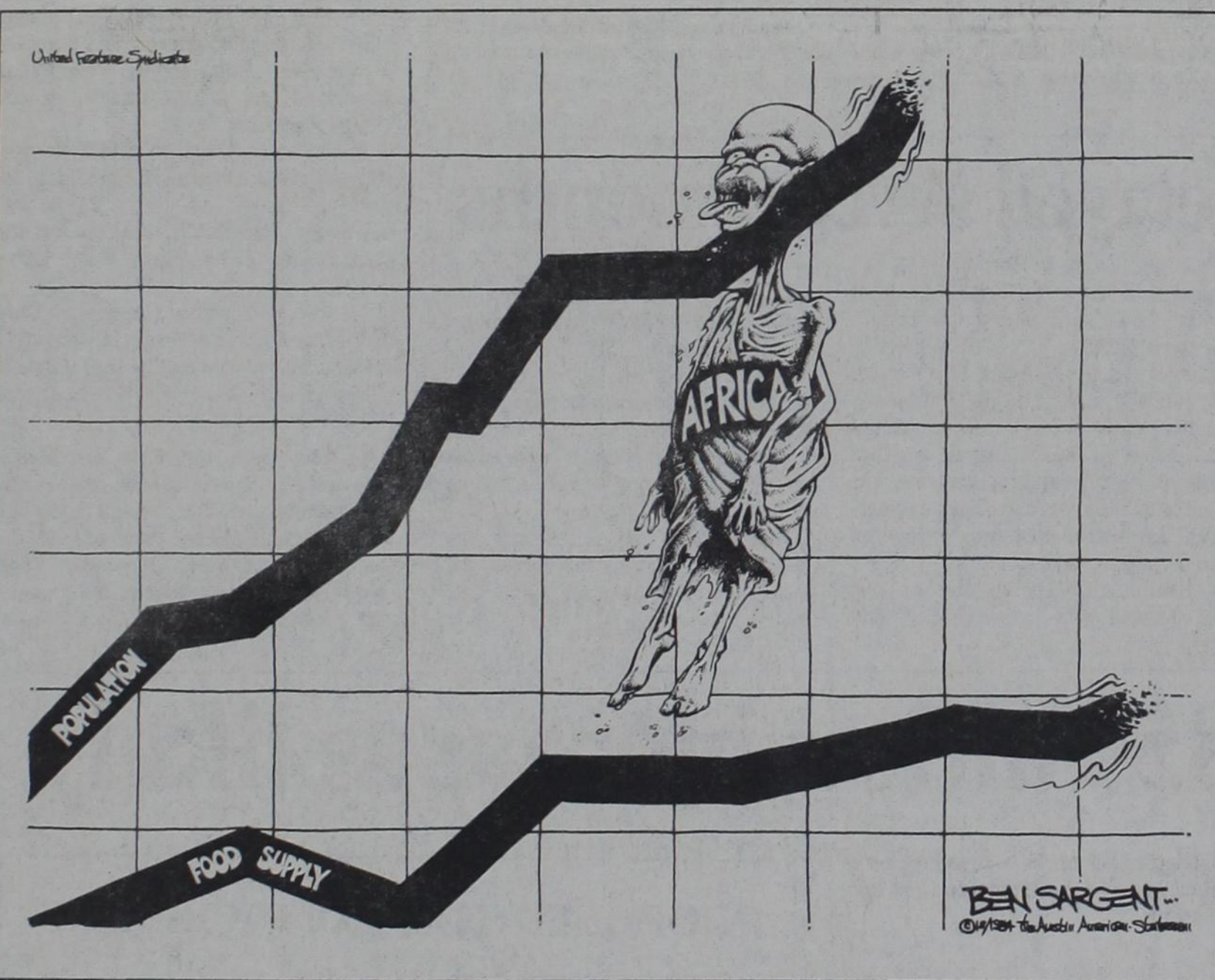
I also think that the slur you made about throwing Ricardo back to Mexico was stupid and in poor taste, but typical of a latent fascist. Before you get too excited I suggest you get your head out.

Furthermore, if you don't know why the United States encourages foreign students to get educated here, which comes through in your comments, then keep your mouth shut on the subject. If ignorance is bliss, Kenneth, you should be leading a very happy life.

This is not a personal attack on you Kenneth, but someone needs to set you straight, because someone has "messed with your head."

You do remember those films in high school about World War II, showing Hitler and Mussolini "spouting off"? You did graduate from high school, didn't you? Kenneth, you can't possibly believe everything you read or hear, and many times thinking must be involved before forming an opinion. You said you were dumbfounded by Ricardo's article, and that's why it was fun writing this; it is you are so easily dumbfounded. No pun intended.

Fabian Mata is a senior political science major.



BLOOM COUNTY



DOONESBURY



The University Daily

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BLOOM COUNTY



Editor sues LSU after ads banned

By ANTHONY MAENZA
University of Houston
Daily Cougar Staff

The editor of the Louisiana State University student newspaper won an out-of-court settlement Tuesday that allowed all LSU student publications to run abortion and pregnancy related ads.

Dane Strother, editor of the LSU Daily Reveille, filed a lawsuit two weeks ago against the LSU administration for banning abortion and pregnancy related ads in student publications. Strother's suit was resolved Tuesday with the settlement.

In a statement released by LSU officials, the ban was lifted because it was felt the continued litigation of the case would not be in the best interest of the university.

Strother said that in earlier meetings, the administration wanted only to agree to lift the ban on the newspaper, but he said he would not agree to any settlement until all publications were included.

The ban began a month ago after LSU administrators saw ads for abortion clinics that were to be placed in the student directory, Strother said.

The administration deemed the ads unsuitable for the university and implemented the ban on all ads relating to pregnancy.



Hot stuff

Senior communications art major Jeff Thompson of Houston watches Robin McKinney, a senior studio art

major, also of Houston, work on a glassblowing project outside the Art Building.

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

SA will host leadership conference

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

About 34 high school students from across Texas will get a head start learning about college life and leadership skills during the third annual High School Government Leadership Conference (HSGLC) beginning today.

The Student Association will sponsor the two-day conference. Spencer Hayes, HSGLC program director and SA senator-at-large, said the conference is open to high school juniors across Texas who are involved in student government.

He said the conference will allow participants the opportunity to improve their school governments and leadership skills, share ideas and make new friends.

"We're encouraging the students to have a good time," he said.

The participants will not only have the chance to meet with SA members but also will have the chance to listen to various leadership-related and career-oriented speeches from various Tech representatives.

Some of the speakers are Jim Noble, SA president; David

Groves, College of Arts and Sciences senator; and Darlene Whipple, director of the Student Organizations Services Offices.

Other speakers include Mary Simon, director of career planning and placement; Ed Whipple, associate dean of students; Ron Reedy, Murdough Hall director; and a representative from the Office of New Student Relations.

"Our key to success is whether we can make them feel comfortable enough to share ideas among themselves," Hayes said. "We want to get them involved as much as possible."

The participants also will have a chance to get involved in other activities, he said.

Each participant will be assigned a big brother and sister from the SA and other organizations, Reedy said. They will be able to take campus tours, eat dinner in one of the residence hall cafeterias and even relax at a mixer at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity lodge.

Reedy said participants also will attend the Carol of Lights ceremony at 7:30 p.m. today at the science quadrangle.

Participants will be given a tour of the various colleges and allowed ample opportunity for feedback, he said.

Bigger may not be better when it comes to schools

By CARLA R. MCKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

About a third of Texas' high school students attend schools with total enrollment of less than 250 students. In 1980, Texas Tech education professor Weldon Beckner founded the National Center for Smaller Schools (NCSS) to offer aid to students of small schools.

Beckner said he began pursuing the subject of small schools in 1978 because he attended a small school in New Mexico. He also taught in small schools as well as large ones. Beckner also has served as the principal of small schools as well as larger ones.

The center was given the title of "national" because projects planned for the center include nationwide research in addition to statewide studies. A major research project conducted by the center specifically defined the major problems of small schools.

Beckner said small schools and their unique concerns often are neglected by educators. "My whole thrust has been to take advantage of the plusses," he said.

According to Beckner, strong community support and involvement, close faculty-administration relationships and lower teacher-student ratios are a few of the small school advantages. He also cited high student morale, larger involvement in student activities and easily arranged schedules as benefits of small schools.

In contrast, Beckner said excessive community control, limited financial support and attracting and keeping quality teachers are problems encountered by small schools.

The NCSS presents workshops on topics such as the use of microcomputers to smaller schools, Beckner said, to help them meet special needs. Under way now is a center pro-

ject to develop a teacher reward system in the Abernathy school district through a grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

Texas Tech and the NCSS have worked with the school districts around Lubbock to offer leadership support and helpful suggestions.

Many education faculty members work with the NCSS on research and workshops, and a research assistant aids Beckner with the center. "Everybody at Tech realizes that Tech has a major task of serving rural areas around Lubbock," Beckner said.

The NCSS and the Texas Association of Community Schools, a statewide organization that includes more than 900 school districts in Texas, sponsored the Fifth Annual Conference for Administrators of Community Schools in November. Beckner said 250 to 300 administrators from across the state attended the conference.

The conference included lectures on topics such as teacher motivation, the teacher career ladder, creative financial planning in 1984 and updating curricula and accreditation.

Some school districts in Texas have fewer than 50 students in the entire high school, Beckner said. He said he considers a small school as one with less than 250 students.

Teachers need special skills and preparations before taking a job at a small school. They must also be informed of the peculiar financial difficulties, different organization methods and team teaching, Beckner said.

"Small schools are an appropriate area of study by Tech because of our location," he said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

CSA center: COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE
The Catholic Students Association will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Catholic Student Center on Broadway to attend the Carol of Lights ceremony and go caroling. Members then will meet back at the center. College Young Life will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in front of the UC to attend the Carol of Lights ceremony. There will be a Christmas party afterward.

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Student adjusts to U.S. lifestyle

By RALPH AGUILERA
University Daily Staff Writer

The life of a foreign student is a difficult one. Adjusting to a new place and meeting new friends in a strange land does not help the situation any. Some foreign students say they leave their family and friends in order to pursue their education in the United States.

One foreign student who is attempting to make this adjustment is Ashok Subramaniam, a freshman electrical engineering major from Ipoh, Malaysia.

"I decided to continue my education in America because of the country's reputation of having a good educational system," Ashok said. "Texas Tech and the University of Michigan were the two places I thought about attending. I feel that an American education will be more beneficial to me in the future."

Ashok wants to major in electrical engineering, a major that involves a lot of difficult math, but he said he does not mind.

"I am very good in math," Ashok said. "To me math is more than just working with numbers. I feel great whenever I work a difficult problem and get the right answer."

Malaysian climate. Unlike Lubbock, the weather is very humid due to the large amount of rainfall during the year."

To say Ashok has done his share of traveling is an understatement. "I have attended 14 different schools," Ashok said. "This includes schools in all 13 states in Malaysia, along with two schools in England."

Ashok was born in India, where he lived with his grandparents for four years. From there he joined his parents in Malaysia. In 1979 Ashok and his family moved to England,

where they lived for two years before going back to Malaysia.

In the summer of 1975, while living in England, Ashok and his family took a three-week camping trip through Europe.

"We went to Switzerland, Hamburg, Denmark, Rome, Paris and Belgium," Ashok said. "Of all these places, I liked Switzerland the most. I think Switzerland is one of the most beautiful places in the world. I enjoyed watching the sun set over the mountains."



Photo by Mark C. Mamawal

'Tis the season...

Travis Brown, a sophomore mechanical engineering major and Randy Rivera, a sophomore food

technology major get into the Christmas spirit.

'Apple' grant helps teach logic to computers

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

A program that teaches logic to computers, developed by three Texas Tech professors and a graduate student, was made possible by a grant from Apple Computers.

"Apple Computer gave us a grant to develop a prototype program that wouldn't be using the computer as a fancy slide projector," said Kenneth Ketner, a professor of philosophy.

Ketner was aided in the development by Donald Gustafson, a professor of com-

puter science, Leonard Weiner, an associate professor of computer science, and Daniel Gillis, an electrical engineering graduate student.

The computer program will feature the five rules of logic humans use to evaluate common arguments. People must practice the rules of logic, not memorize them, Ketner said.

"It is a type of artificial intelligence to be used as an educational aid to students," Ketner said.

The program will serve as a tutor to help students solve problems. The computer checks the proposal and

responds. If the answer is wrong, the computer beeps and gives a hint as to what the student did wrong.

Ketner said this form of feedback prevents the students from learning bad habits and from making mistakes. Research shows when immediate response is given to wrong moves, skills gradually improve.

Another aspect of Ketner's research shows a connection between efforts of philosophers from the 19th and 20th centuries and computer science of today.

"People don't realize that

without the work from logicians we couldn't have computer science. I'm looking into the work of logicians to make a contribution to understanding of artificial intelligence through people who have not been thought to have contributed," Ketner said.

One of Ketner's main areas of study is of Charles Peirce's logics and how it pertains to computer theory. "I seem to have hit a pretty interesting body of material and I have a good grip on the literature," Ketner said.

A major theory of 19th cen-

tury logicians and mathematicians showed there are limitations to how far mathematics and logic can be mechanized. However, Ketner said a machine that could design an experiment can be developed and would be considered logical.

"I'm trying to show how it all fits together and how Peirce contributed to computer science," Ketner said.

The program is being considered by the engineering and nursing departments to help students with problems.

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THIS COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Two more killed in Tehran hijack

By The Associated Press

Gunmen holding a hijacked jetliner at the Tehran airport Thursday killed at least two more passengers, including an American official who was forced out the door and cut down by six shots, the official Iranian news agency reported.

The State Department in Washington said it had no information on the slayings, which brought to at least three the number of deaths reported since the hijacking began Tuesday.

State Department spokesman Jonathan Brecht did say there was a "strong possibility" an American was the first passenger killed shortly after the hijackers commandeered the Kuwait Airways flight Tuesday en route from Kuwait to Karachi, Pakistan.

Brecht said there were originally six Americans on the flight, including a mother and daughter who were among 67 passengers released Tuesday. Thirty more people were released Thursday. The American hostages included three

officials of the U.S. Agency for International Development, he said.

The Islamic Republic News Agency said the Arabic-speaking hijackers threatened to kill more passengers unless authorities sent a fresh flight crew aboard to replace the pilot and co-pilot, and the flight engineer, who was released because of heart trouble.

Before the man said to be an American diplomat was shot, IRNA and Tehran radio issued confusing reports, making it unclear whether two or three passengers were killed Thursday.

IRNA said two men were pushed from the plane onto the platform atop the landing steps. It said one of the men asked for a bullhorn and then, speaking through it, described himself as an American official stationed in Pakistan.

The news agency quoted the man as saying, "Tell the Kuwait authorities to provide the hijackers with a pilot and co-pilot because they are serious about their threats." He said the hijackers set a deadline of five minutes before they would kill him, IRNA reported.

Protests against apartheid continue

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The incoming chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee has urged President Reagan to take a stronger stand against South Africa's racial policies, the target Thursday of another day of protest demonstrations around the country.

Sens. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., was joined by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., in writing a private letter to Reagan late last week, asking him to look at other options to the administration's so-called "constructive engagement" policy toward South Africa.

"Clearly I think we need to do more than the 'constructive engagement' idea," said Lugar, who generally backs Reagan administration policy and is in line to become chairman of the Foreign Relations panel in the new Congress.

His comments came after a 20-minute meeting with civil rights leader the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and the senator said he shared Jackson's sentiment that U.S.-Africa relations are "going to have to be more of a focal point of our foreign policy ..."

The administration's policy is designed to nudge the white South African government into easing restrictions on 22 million blacks by friendly per-

suasion and diplomatic negotiation instead of economic sanctions and other punitive measures.

The senators' letter was another indication the U.S. movement against South Africa's white supremacist apartheid laws and the administration's policy toward that nation was picking up steam in Congress, as well as on the streets.

Thirty-five conservative House members, in a letter to South African Ambassador Bernardus Fourie, have vowed to seek diplomatic and economic sanctions unless the white-ruled government takes concrete steps to end

apartheid.

White House spokesman Bob Sims had no immediate comment on the Lugar letter but said the administration did not object to the House members' letter to Fourie.

The ambassador said he is "still studying" the letter and found meeting with the House members to be "constructive."

What started Nov. 21 as a small demonstration march outside the South African Embassy here has mushroomed into a nationwide political issue involving lawmakers, big unions and civil rights leaders.

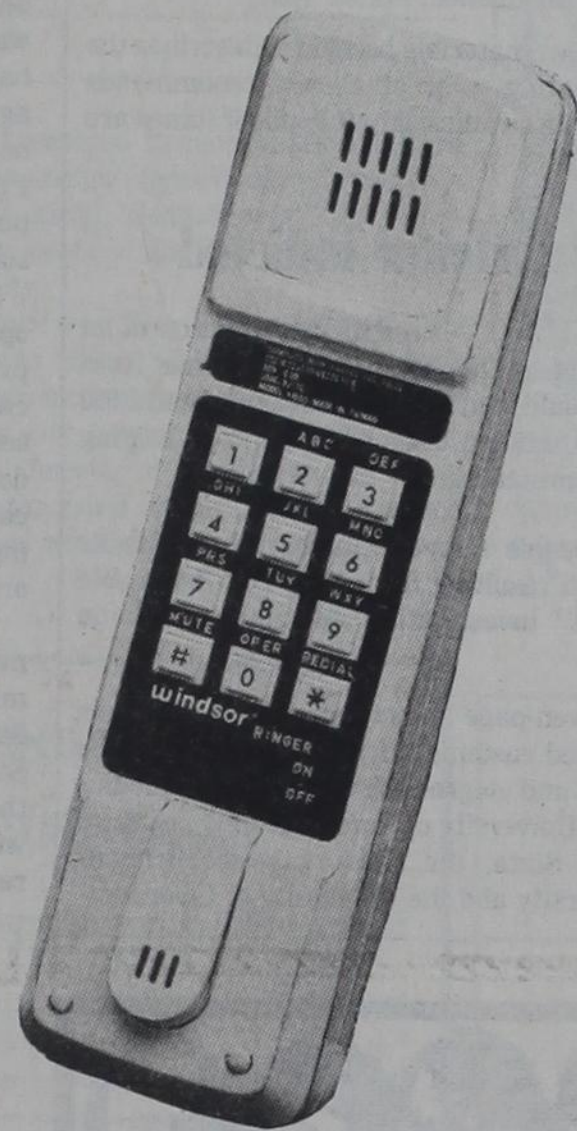
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White calls private prisons answer

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White, looking for low-cost solutions to high-cost problems, said Thursday he sees many benefits and no major problems in hiring private firms to run prisons in Texas.

White said the state also should consider hiring private companies to run mental health and mental retardation facilities.

"We get the facility today and we don't have to pay for it in advance," he told a news conference, likening the idea

to taking a loan to buy a car. "When you don't have the cash and you need the car it's the only way you can do it. We don't have the cash," White said.

The 1985 Legislature faces a budget shortage of up to \$900 million, according to Comptroller Bob Bullock. Lawmakers also must find money to pay for court-ordered reforms in state prisons and mental health and mental retardation facilities.

"It is a very viable alternative," White said of privately run prisons and hospitals. "It may be the reality of the

budget that we need the new prisons for the capacity and the only way we can get it is that way. Massive new (state-funded) construction programs are out."

Asked about the possible problems of such private facilities, White said, "So far, I haven't seen a whole lot. The magic of it is you don't have to put up \$40 million for a new prison. That's the big upside of it."

Under the prison proposal, the state would hire private firms to build and run prisons. White said the facilities probably would be used for low-

security inmates.

"Most of these prisoners are usually controlled by barbed wire or cyclone fences. A little marksmanship training usually helps decrease the security problems," he said.

White opened his weekly news conference by announcing a "summit meeting" with legislative leaders and the state agency heads who spend the tax money.

"It will be a prayer session," he said. "But it will not be a reading of the riot act."

And he maintained his taxes-only-as-a-last-resort stance.

Reagan may get pay cut

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Republican congressional leaders, embarking on a new drive to slash federal spending, indicated Thursday they would accept a 10 percent pay cut as a symbolic gesture aimed at making \$42 billion worth of budget cuts more palatable.

Reagan added he intends to "continue economic growth with no tax increase, and I underline, no tax increase."

The president gave his Cabinet orders Wednesday to achieve \$33.6 billion in domestic spending savings next year through a proposed plan that would freeze, reduce or eliminate some of the government's most politically popular programs, and cut the pay of all federal civilian employees by 5 percent.

Speakes said Reagan, himself, would be willing to take a 10 percent pay cut to help lead the way on other budget cuts. The president receives a \$200,000 salary, plus \$50,000 for expenses.

NEWS BRIEFS

Chemical explosion rips plant

HOUSTON (AP) — Four people were burned when a chemical used to treat plastic pipe exploded Wednesday, causing extensive damage at a small chemical plant and alarming residents miles away, a fire department spokesman said.

The blast at the Archem Chemical Co. in southeast Houston occurred shortly before 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in a tank where technicians were mixing peroxide and triethylamine, spokesman Luke Mauro said.

Mauro said the 500-gallon tank was about half filled with the mixture when the blast occurred. A fire burning beneath the tank was quickly extinguished, Mauro said.

Mauro said a hazardous materials handbook describes the mixture as "very irritating to breathe" and recommends evacuating an area within a radius of half a mile if fumes are escaping.

Diploma counterfeiter indicted

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — An FBI investigation of an Oregon man accused of issuing counterfeit diplomas from some 300 universities could lead to the exposure of about 2,500 people who may be practicing law or medicine or holding other jobs under false pretenses.

The case against Dennis Everett Gunter, 38, of Grants Pass, Ore., is the sixth resulting from the FBI's 4-year-old nationwide "Dipscam" investigation into phony diploma mills.

According to a seven-page indictment handed up last August, Gunter charged customers from \$39.95 to \$64.95 for counterfeit diplomas and degrees from schools including Harvard, Penn State, University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, North Carolina State, the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and the University of Colorado.

Sears joins blue law battle

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Some big guns enlisted in the war against Texas' controversial blue law when Sears, Roebuck & Co., the nation's largest retailer, entered the fray.

Members of Texans for Blue Law Repeal say Sears' involvement could persuade wavering legislators and other retailers to join the opposition.

"In the past, it has always been viewed that big retailers want the blue law. Now you have the biggest of them all against it. That will not be lost on a lot of legislators," said Peter Larkin, director of public affairs for the Kroger supermarket chain.

Sears had not been an active opponent of the law, which prohibits the sale of 42 categories of items on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays. But on Wednesday the company announced it is joining a new merchant's group organized to fight for repeal.

"We've changed our minds," said Ralph Russell, media relations director at Sears. "We are in favor of Sunday opening and repeal of the blue law. We've joined with other retailers who favor repeal."

He added, "Our feeling is that there is a desire from customers to have longer shopping hours, which would be provided by Sunday openings. It would help working families who need more time to shop."

Efforts to rescind the blue law have failed in at least three previous legislative sessions, but this marks the first time that opponents have organized. A lobbyist for the retailers seeking repeal said he expects the group to raise \$300,000 to \$500,000 for its effort.

In a random survey of local retailers, the Dallas Morning News reported Thursday that those it found now advocating repeal of the blue law include Sears, K-mart Corp., Target, Zale Corp., Joske's, Kroger, Toys R Us, Revco, Walgreen and Eckerd Drugs.

For the blue law, the newspaper said, are Sanger Harris, Sakowitz and Marshall Field & Co. Taking a neutral stance were J.C. Penney Co. Inc., Neiman-Marcus Co., Mervyn's, and Safeway. The newspaper said Dillard Department Stores Inc., Montgomery Ward & Co., and Saks Fifth Avenue had no comment.

Poison gas leak casualty count still rising

By The Associated Press

BHOPAL, India — The government radio said Thursday that 1,600 people had died from a cloud of poison gas, and doctors working around the clock to treat the thousands of casualties said they were getting cases in which deadly fumes had killed children in the womb.

Smoke from mass cremations hung over the stricken city and United News of India said the death toll from the gas leak at a Union Carbide pesticide plant had already reached more than 2,000.

Doctors reported new deaths hour by hour and workers struggled to remove the bloated carcasses of animals that authorities said threatened to start an epidemic of disease in the area.

Warren M. Anderson, chairman of Union Carbide, arrived in Bombay from the United

States and met with officials of the company's Indian subsidiary to discuss compensation for victims.

Five members of a Union Carbide team — a doctor, two engineers, a chemist, and an occupational health expert — flew on to Bhopal, a central Indian city of 900,000, to investigate Monday's leak of methyl isocyanate from a 45-ton underground storage tank.

They were denied permission to enter the plant, which had been sealed to prevent tampering with evidence about the leak, the United News of India said. Detectives from the Central Bureau of Investigation took possession of all log books and documents pertaining to storage and release of gas at the factory, it said.

The government's All-India Radio said in a national English-language broadcast from New Delhi that the official death toll had risen to

1,600. At Hamidia Hospital, the largest in Bhopal, doctors said about 40 people died Thursday and there were eight stillbirths, the news agency said.

"Children in the womb had stopped kicking and bodies were rejecting fetuses," the United News of India quoted a doctor as saying. It did not identify the doctor.

Doctors also were quoted as saying they were forced to perform an unspecified number of abortions on other pregnant women who had been exposed to the gas, and were brought to the hospital in terrible pain.

They were quoted as saying traces of cyanate and lethal phosgene were found in some bodies subjected to post-mortem examinations. Cyanate, formed from an acidic salt, is part of the cyanide group.

Blindness, sterility, mental retardation and kidney and liver damage are listed as

other potential side effects of cyanate poisoning.

The Washington Post, quoting police and company officials, reported Thursday that two plant employees ran away rather than try to stem the gas leak.

Indian newspapers and officials accused the U.S.-based Union Carbide Corp. of failing to provide the same safety standards it would for a similar plant in the United States.

However, Jackson B. Browning, Union Carbide's director of health, safety and environmental affairs, said in Danbury, Conn., that the plant was built by Americans to the same standards as U.S. plants. Company officials have blamed the leak on a malfunctioning valve in the underground tank.

Most of the victims had been given land near the plant in a government settlement plan.

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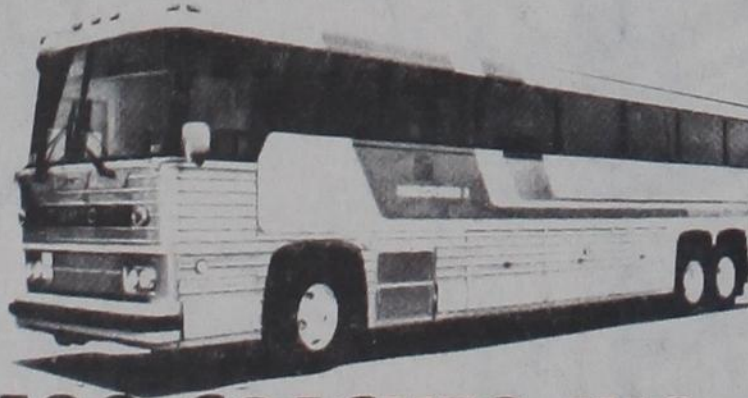
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Sheena Easton's hectic career requires impossible schedule

By The Associated Press

STATELINE, Nev. — Singer Sheena Easton's biggest frustration is that her days don't have enough hours or her weeks enough days. It's the only facet of her sparkling career she doesn't control.

"I've recorded two albums in seven months. At the same time, I've done television, radio, the press and been to South America three times as well as writing my stage act, getting the set built, getting the costumes done, getting in rehearsal for six weeks and I've been on the road since July," she said in a recent interview.

"I literally need 15 months in a year just to do what I do in a 12-month period."

Even without the extra three months, her recording efforts have produced two successful albums. One is in Spanish and "Private

Heaven" is in English. It includes the hard-driving "Strut," a tune already in the Top 10. The LP also has a mixture of rock songs interspersed with an occasional ballad.

Last year's success of "Telefone" on both the dance and pop charts influenced her to "spike up" her music a bit and move away from her image as a ballad singer. The Spanish album was an even bigger transition.

"The reason I recorded in Spanish is I'm an international artist and I sell records around the world," Easton said. "I felt if I could sing in people's native languages it would open up more of the world to me, more of the public as an audience."

It has taken the 25-year-old from Bellshill, Scotland, less than four years to vault from the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama to the top of record charts in the United States and other countries.

After earning a degree as a teacher of speech and drama, Easton began spending weekends on the local club circuit in Great Britain. She was chosen for a BBC television documentary featuring her as a new talent at a recording audition. The audition was a success, producing a long-term contract with EMI.

Her first American hit, "Morning Train," followed in January 1981. "Modern Girl" and the title song from the James Bond movie "For Your Eyes Only" that same year won her a Grammy Award as best new artist.

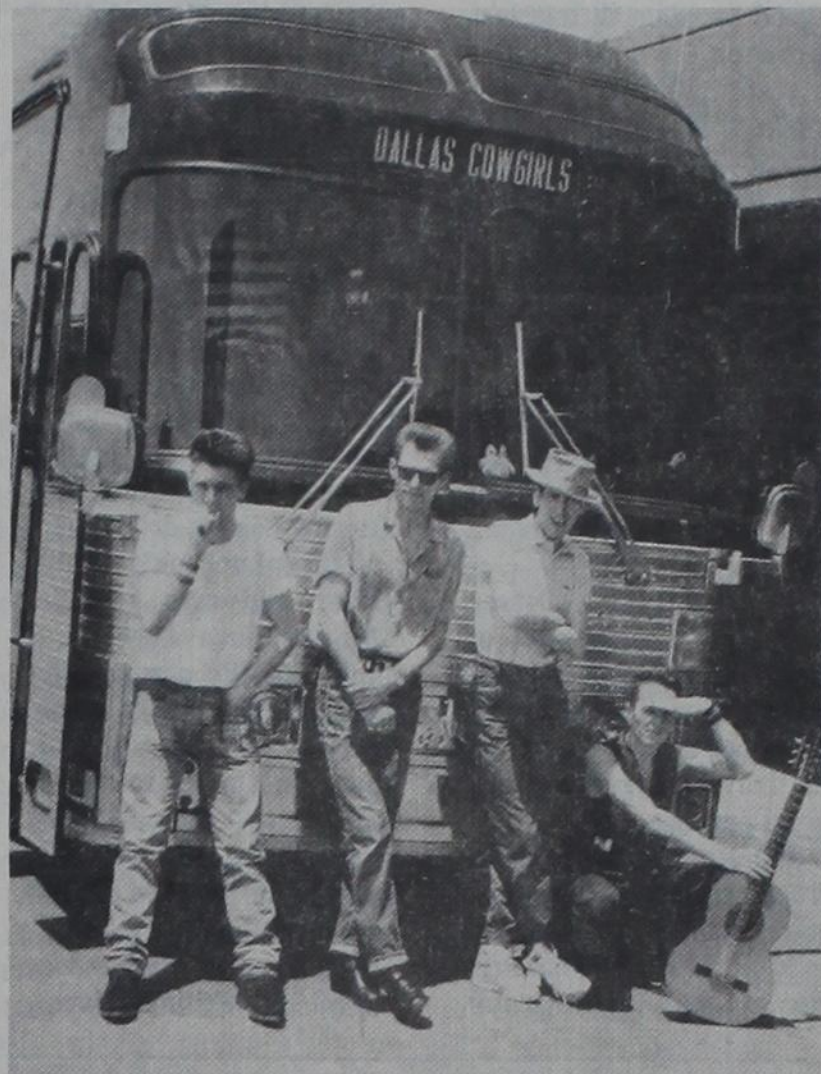
She is winding up a national tour that has taken her before audiences in settings from amphitheaters to state fairs to dinner theaters, including a stop here at Caesars Tahoe.

The current tour will run into late December. After the holidays, she will take a rare vacation to marry Los Angeles agent Robert Light.

Best of 1984



Eurythmics



'A Clash'

Photo by Kent Pingel

'London Calling'

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

There are an infinite number of possible music acts that will be featured on Music Television's "Best of London Calling" feature at 9 p.m. Monday via the local cable system. But chances are fans of Michael Jackson, Van Halen and Lionel Richie will feel left out during this more creative music special.

The program, which has featured fashion trends and not-so-commercial bands in the past, promises to be one of the most unusual 1984 year-end music wrap-ups.



Joe Strummer

Photo by Kent Pingel

CATCH IT!



Bow Wow Wow

Photo by Kent Pingel

Microphone transmits profanity

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — CBS said it received "a couple of dozen phone calls" complaining about co-anchor Jane Wallace's use of a well-known barnyard epithet during Wednesday's "CBS Morning News." Wallace had not realized she was still on the air when she uttered the profanity.

Just before 7:25 CST, Wallace was doing a segment on the action toys inspired by the movie "Dune," when a technical foul-up forced her to fill time before a commercial break. "I couldn't about any of this," she said, thinking she was off the air.

Ann Morfogen, CBS News' director of communications, said the remark drew more than the usual viewer phone-in reaction but that no disciplinary action would be taken against the correspondent.

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Versatile Dunaway co-stars in new film

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Seventeen years ago, a lithe, naked blonde swayed before a window, spied a rakish Warren Beatty trying to steal her mother's car and yelled, "Hey, boy!"

A star was born. Faye Dunaway has that way about her — that way of punctuating a scene and grabbing an audience. She did it then in "Bonnie and Clyde," and she's doing it now as the villainous sorceress in "Supergirl."

She was the "with-it" girl of the '60s, Miss Thing of the '70s and frothy Faye in the '80s. She kissed Steve McQueen in "The Thomas Crown Affair," bathed Dustin Hoffman in "Little Big Man," pushed Peter Finch toward madness in "Network" and brutalized babies in "Mommie Dearest."

Recently, comedy beckoned and she played the rollicking, racy Maud in CBS' sprawling miniseries, "Ellis Island."

"I feel I'm at a new beginning," Dunaway said in an interview on a recent visit to New York. Though she has an apartment overlooking Central Park, she has been living in London for two years with her husband, British photographer Terry O'Neill, and their 4½-year-old son, Liam.

"It's all come together — my professional and personal growth."

She lived with O'Neill and had the baby before marrying O'Neill. The product of a broken home, Dunaway had been married before, in 1975 to Peter Wolf of the J. Geils rock band.

Dunaway will portray Queen Isabella of Spain in the miniseries "Christopher Columbus" in CBS' 1984-85 season.

She is no stranger to historical figures, having also played Eva Peron. But she refers to her character, Selena, in "Supergirl" as larger than life, and she said she had fun doing a villain. She also enjoyed Maud — "an absolutely delicious, luscious creature."

"I hadn't done much comedy," she said. "I wasn't in touch with my ability to laugh. ... By nature, I was intense and serious."

Dunaway's sights are on producing her first film, "Duet." It's low budget, she said. But she has no desire to direct. "That's not where my talent is. I want to play roles. I want to act."

Traveled Veteran

Professor combines love of art and architecture, as did predecessors

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Staff Writer

During the 35 years that Elizabeth Sasser has been teaching in the Texas Tech architecture department, she has seen many changes come about on the campus.

Sasser, who currently is teaching architectural history, spends much of her time in her office on the 10th floor of the Architecture Building. Her office, much like Sasser, is colorful and charming. Her work space contains a collage of artifacts and paintings.

Sasser describes her office as "a marvelous kind of a clutter of memories of my teachers, and also of my students."

"Almost everything in the office was given to me by one of my professors, or by students that I have had," Sasser said, pointing out various works of art hanging from the walls.

But Sasser does not spend all of her spare time gazing at the paintings she has acquired over the years. Indeed, she has spent much time traveling outside of the United States, although Sasser takes a modest view of her expeditions.

"I think everybody exaggerates that a bit," Sasser said. "Yes, we have traveled

“
Generally, I'm on the other end of the interview.”
— Sasser

a good bit. During this last summer, we were in England and Paris. In England, we rented a car and drove and took cathedral photographs and made slides for my classes."

By "we," Sasser is referring to her and her husband, Thomas, who teaches art in junior high school.

"We've been pretty thoroughly over Europe, and down in Mexico. We've also been in Turkey," Sasser said.

One might think Sasser must have a good deal of leisure time at her disposal in order to visit such distant lands, but Sasser points out her travels serve a very useful purpose.

"It's almost always quite structured, and it is always for purposes of visiting the architectural monuments one teaches about, and

especially making slides," Sasser said. "And in fact, most of the slides that I use in classes are slides that we've taken."

"From business, it sort of combines pleasure, and builds up the material that I have to use visually."

Naturally, with all of her travels, one could say Sasser has a worldly view of things. What then, does she think of Lubbock, after visiting such cities as London or Paris?

"I think Lubbock's great!" Sasser said with a smile. "We just love Lubbock. I think that it's a wonderful place to get things done. You're not distracted. There's not much to do, except enjoy yourself with your friends, your students and work on lectures. And do a bit of writing."

As it turns out, Sasser does "a bit of writing" for a

number of art magazines and journals. "Generally, I'm on the other end of the interview," Sasser said. "I do a good bit of interviewing of artists and sculptors."

During this interview, Sasser seemed enthusiastic about whatever topic was at hand, especially when talk turned to the university. Sasser takes a genuine interest in Tech, and the architecture department in particular.

"I've been teaching here at Tech for 35 years," Sasser said. "So I've seen a great many changes on the campus."

"When I first came here, I also taught art history. And then the art department and architecture were separated. The art classes that were taught in architecture were combined with home ec, which is now the department of fine art here on campus."

"I chose to remain in architecture, partly because we have a daughter who graduated from the division. I thought it would be fun to work in the department she was interested in. In fact, I had her in almost all my classes."

Although Sasser remained with the architecture department, she still takes an avid interest in art. What

then, is her philosophy on art as a whole?

"I guess I could say I have a good many different philosophies," Sasser said. "I teach an aesthetics class, and in the aesthetics class we immediately say that aesthetics is the study of the philosophy of beauty, but defining beauty is rather like trying to catch a greased pig."

"The minute you have your hands on it, and think you have a definition, it gets away from you."

"And there are different kinds of beauty," Sasser said. "One of them is the classical theory, which says beauty exists when you can neither add a part or take away a part of a building, or painting, or piece of sculpture, without ruining the unity of the whole."

"And then there's an entirely different concept that stresses expression and emotion," Sasser said. "Rembrandt, for example, would fall into that category. To talk about beauty or philosophy generally means that if you are going to have a broad outlook, you have to understand and accept a great many different kinds of things."

"And I always try very, very hard to ... not to become rolled into a very

narrow kind of a concept. Or you can't teach, it would be hopeless."

During her years at Tech, Sasser has seen a good number of the faculty come and go. Upon her arrival, the architecture department was chaired by Florian Kleinschmidt. "I think his love of art, as well as architecture, has been a current that has run straight through the division of architecture," she said.

Sasser has seen four different chairmen of the architecture department in her time as a professor here. "Currently, we've got just the finest leadership. Dudley Thompson is the associate dean chairperson of the division. And he was one of my first students when I came here," Sasser said.

"And so he shares, I think rather with me, a feeling of almost belonging to and being a part of the division of architecture, and he loves it very, very much."

It seems obvious Thompson is not the only one who loves the architecture department. Sasser provides a glowing example of a faculty member who cares deeply about her department and her university, despite the issues that have embittered many of the teaching staff of Tech.

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Artists find it difficult to make a living in Argentina

By The Associated Press

TUCUMAN, Argentina — Nine months after Argentina returned to civilian rule, many artists who came back from exile following a call from President Raul Alfonsin are finding it difficult to make a living here.

Others still living abroad have announced plans to settle down again in the country, despite the economic situation.

Among those who have returned are many writers and painters active in the 1970s in this part of northwest Argentina, when a civil war erupted between leftist guerrillas and the armed forces.

Tucuman, a tiny subtropical province of 15,000 square miles located 800 miles from Buenos Aires, was both the scene of an intense cultural movement and of fierce armed confrontations during the political violence of that era.

In the conflict, which later spread to the rest of the country, many artists were caught in the middle and were either fired

from their posts at the universities, banned or threatened with death, according to human rights organizations.

Forced to flee for their lives, many went to Spain, France, Italy, Sweden, the United States and other countries. They started to come back only after President Alfonsin took office on Dec. 10, 1983, and encouraged them to return.

But the economic situation awaiting the exiles here was grim and many are having difficulty making ends meet.

The military regime, which ruled Argentina between 1976 and 1983, gave the country a staggering rate of inflation — 615 percent a year, a world record.

As the cost of living continues to rise at a pace of 18 percent a month, Argentines have a 4.7 percent unemployment rate for a work force of around 12 million people, while the country's foreign debt ranks third in Latin America at \$46 billion.

For most of the returned, the prospects of finding steady jobs are gloomy.

Alfonsin, in an effort to put the brakes on government expenditures and repay Argentina's enormous debt, recently "froze" all new appointments in the federal administration.

That includes many public posts used as traditional sources of income by artists — such as jobs as teaching assistants in state-owned and operated universities or counseling positions in the government's cultural departments.

Private sponsorship of the arts, historically poor or nonexistent in Argentina, cannot provide a steady flow of money for artists.

Artists also claim it is becoming increasingly difficult for them to sell their work "because people have other priorities in this type of economy," as one put it.

The National University of Tucuman, however, did recover some outstanding figures for its faculty, such as painter Joaquin Ezequiel Linares, an internationally renowned artist who had been fired from his post by the military regime. Linares, who had lived in exile in Spain, recently returned to resume teaching at the Arts Department of the university.

In contrast, others like the poet Juan Gonzalez, who spent almost 10 years in exile in Puerto Rico and Spain, have found it increasingly hard to cope with the economic situation.

"There's no place for those of us who come from overseas. No

public posts available and working positions in private businesses are not available to most intellectuals. It hurts, but there is no other way than leave the country again," he said in an interview.

According to the government's Committee on Argentine Graduates Abroad, there are 2.5 million Argentines living out of the country, of which 64 percent are in the United States. Argentina's total population is only 30 million people.

The committee also has indicated that 620,000 technicians and 125,000 professionals who graduated in Argentina are now overseas, where they have been attracted by better job opportunities and a "fresher political air" in recent years.

Ambassador Hipolito Solari Irigoyen, a liberal leader and former senator who was kidnapped and imprisoned several times in the last decade for his political activism, was appointed as Alfonsin's special envoy to try to bring exiled artists, professionals and technicians back to Argentina.

Solari recently said "most" of the 15,000 to 20,000 Argentines living in exile in Western Europe "have agreed or have already decided" to return.

World journalists get look at Qinghai province

EDITOR'S NOTE — The largest land area with the fewest people in the most crowded nation on earth was closed to the outside world until recently. Now, foreign journalists — and foreign investors — are being welcomed to Qinghai Province, an area rich in resources in Communist China's desolate northwest.

By The Associated Press

XINING, China — Bald brown mountains loom and coal smoke dirties the thin air in Communist China's desolate northwest province of Qinghai, rich in resources but lacking in almost everything else, including people.

Tibetan nomads camped around vast Lake Qinghai tend flocks, roast mutton over smoldering animal manure, ferment buckets of yak-milk yogurt and practice Buddhist rites under the

atheist state's wary eye.

For the inmates of Qinghai's 10 reform-through-labor camps, it is said to be a 12-hour day of baking bricks, smashing stones or doing what the authorities refer to only as "agricultural and industrial work."

Qinghai has the largest land area and lowest population density in the world's most populous nation.

The province's 4 million people, from majority Han Chinese to Hui Moslems, live a meager life, mostly in grimy mud-brick villages among grass ranges and peaks scoured by erosion.

"Due to various historical reasons and geography, Qinghai is a bit backward economically compared to the other provinces," Gov. Huang Jingbo told a group of foreign journalists who

toured the province in late August. But he said Qinghai's appearance belies a land of vast oil fields, 60 billion tons of

“The saying does exist that Qinghai is an area of labor reform. Of course this is unfair to the image of this province.”

Gov. Huang Jingbo

salt, 20 million tons of asbestos, China's lushest wool, some of its best grazing

land and 250 species of wild animals, from desert camels to snow leopards.

Eager to exploit the government's new policies encouraging private enterprise and foreign investment, officials inunvlnalists for a chaperoned visit to introduce the world to Qinghai.

In Xining, the province's capital, 914,000 people live in a mix of shabby brick apartment blocks and earth hovels.

Reforms since the political convulsions of the 1960s and 1970s are evident. Television antennas protrude from many roofs, and streets are crowded with hawkers selling goods ranging from steaming noodles to locally made blue jeans.

When Communist Party General Secretary Hu Yaobang visited the province

in July 1983, he sanctioned the start of Qinghai's opening to the outside world.

Non-Asian faces still are a novelty; people stare curiously and point at the "wai guo ren" — "foreigners."

Huang said skilled Chinese were encouraged to resettle here with offers of higher wages and paid annual month-long vacations to visit home provinces, an unusual bonus in China.

The population control policy that limits couples to one child is not enforced in Qinghai, which will need a large work force to build railroads, highways, airports, factories and hotels.

Chinese consider Qinghai the land of "lao gai," the Communist term for "reform through labor," with remote prisons where escape is hard because there is nowhere to flee.

“Due to various historical reasons and geography, Qinghai is a bit backward economically compared to the other provinces.”

Gov. Huang Jingbo

Inmates are said to include common criminals and political offenders, who undergo hard labor, relentless study of Communist literature and self-

criticism "struggle"

Three honored for defending Jewish rights

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Three people, including a German-born non-Jew and a Soviet dissident, have been chosen to share the annual Jabotinsky Prize of \$100,000 for showing extraordinary courage in the defense of Jewish rights.

Among those cited by the Jabotinsky Foundation in ceremonies Wednesday night at the Jewish Museum was the long-imprisoned dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, whose wife accepted the prize for him.

The non-Jewish recipient is Beate Klarsfeld, a Nazi hunter.

Also sharing the prize was Yehuda Blum, a former Israel's ambassador to the United Nations.

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Sharp's Raiders no fluke

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor



It has been a long time since a Texas Tech athletic team has been ranked among the nation's best in any sport. To the best recollection of some knowledgeable sources, the last Tech squad to be ranked among the Top 20 was the 1977 Red Raiders football team.

Many wondered when that brutal dry streak would come to an end. Seven years without any Tech team in the glamorous Top 20? It seems that Tech was about the only school in the Southwest Conference that owned such a pitiful record.

Then along came Marsha Sharp and the 1984-85 women's basketball team. The Raiders bolted out of the starting gate to a 6-0 record and, finally, somebody noticed. The women were ranked as the nation's 20th best women's basketball team early this week in a poll of 58 college coaches.

The recognition was long overdue. Since Sharp took over the basketball program in 1982, her team has been the winningest at Tech. Sharp led the Raiders to a 22-9 record her first year and landed SWC Coach of the Year honors. Last year's Raiders went 23-7 and qualified for the NCAA tournament for the first time. And judging from the play of the current squad, the improvement obviously is continuing.

"I think it (the ranking) was a big step forward for our program," Sharp said Thursday. "It's something we've worked toward for a couple of years."

When All-SWC post Carolyn Thompson played her final season last year, many "experts" predicted the Raiders would fall flat on their faces. But Sharp proved herself to be an excellent recruiter as well as an excellent coach.

Her warm, homey personality attracted some of the state's

top high school talent in Levelland's Darla Isaacks, Houston's Andrea Carter and Sweetwater's Alice Smith. They are the sort of players Sharp wants to build the future of the program around.

Yet Sharp realized she could not replace a Thompson or a Janet Mears or a Kellye Richardson with inexperienced freshmen. She had quality starters returning in Melinda Denham and Camille Franklin and a strong bench led by Lisa Wood, Lisa Logsdon, Lori Gerber and Julia Koncak, to name a few. Still, she needed depth, and experienced depth at that.

A trip a hundred miles south to Odessa College filled that need. Sharp signed the OC tandem of Tricia Clay and Sharon Cain, the main cogs in the school's high national junior college ranking throughout last season. Sharp even managed to outmaneuver defending national champion Southern Cal in the battle to ink Cain.






Last season's team was a great squad without question. Richardson had as smooth an outside jumper as I've seen, and Mears' tenacity and competitiveness always was a joy to watch. They finished second in the SWC to the ever-present Texas Longhorns, a national powerhouse that seemed to always find a way to beat Tech.

But this is a new year. The talented newcomers coupled with the experienced returnees have made the Raiders themselves a power to be reckoned with. And the frightening thing is the fact that the team has only two seniors in Vickie Ray and Gerber. The Raiders have the potential to find a permanent home in the Top 20.

Texas has long been established as a top-flight program, a little like the big bully who always could whip the kid down the block. In this case, the kid has grown up.

Move over, Texas.

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	 SPARKY Red Hat Raider, Guest Forecaster
Last Week (Pct.)	6-6 (.500)	7-5 (.583)	9-3 (.750)	5-7 (.417)	0-0
Season (Pct.)	84-59-2 (.594)	98-45-2 (.685)	82-50-1 (.606)	78-42-2 (.650)	0-0
Mid. Lee vs Od. Permian	Mojo by 6	Lee by 7	Odessa by 10	Permian by 5	Panthers are wimps
Beau. French vs Gal. Ball	French by 2	Ball by 7	Ball by 3	Ball by 8	Ball by 2
Con. Judson vs SA Madison	Judson by 5	Madison by 7	Converse by 6	Judson by 2	Madison by 1
Comroe vs Highland Park	Highland Park by 7	Highland Park by 7	Highland by 3	Highland Park by 1	I like Parks
Washington at Dallas	Pokes by 2	Dallas by 7	Dallas by 3	Dallas by 2	Cowboys like dogs
Houston at L.A. Rams	Rams by 8	Rams by 7	Houston by 1	Rams by 10	Rams are tough
N.Y. Giants at St. Louis	Cards by 3	St. Louis by 7	Cardinals by 6	St. Louis by 1	Cardinals can fly
San Diego at Denver	Broncs by 6	Denver by 7	Denver by 3	Denver by 5	Broncos can buck
New England at Philadelphia	Pats by 7	New England by 7	New England by 3	New England by 1	Eagles have big beaks
Green Bay at Chicago	Bears by 3	Bears by 7	Chicago by 6	Bears by 3	Bears are furry
Cincinnati at New Orleans	Bengals by 4	Cincy by 7	New Orleans by 3	Bengals by 4	Saints are holy
Seattle at Kansas City	Seahawks by 9	Seattle by 7	Seattle by 8	Seattle by 10	Do Chiefs like dog meat?

Koreans expect no boycott of '88 Games

By The Associated Press

said Lee, who was speaking at the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan.

TOKYO — Despite veiled boycott threats from Moscow, South Korean Sports Minister Lee Yong Ho predicted Wednesday that the 1988 Seoul Olympics will be "a great success," with the largest number of teams ever.

"If you read statements made by representatives of certain socialist countries very carefully, they don't mention boycott,"

But he also said, "There are always a few countries who do not find it feasible to participate."

Nevertheless, he said, Seoul expects no organized boycott like those at the three previous Summer Olympics in Montreal, Moscow and Los Angeles.

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Women battle Ladyjacks

By BRENDA KAY RICE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech women's basketball team is on its way to one of the best starts in the school's history, 20th in the nation behind a tenacious full-court press defense.

Tech hopes to extend its perfect record to 7-0 as the Raiders look for their first-ever win against Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

"I think it will be a good test for us," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "I'm sure they'll be ready to play us, particularly since the rankings came out this week."

The Ladyjacks are on the winning end of a 3-0 series against Tech on neutral courts. They have gone to either the NCAA or ALAW national tournament seven of the past 11 years. But this season the team is off to its worst start in 11 years with a 1-5 record.

The Ladyjacks captured a 65-63 win in Tech's first game of the season last year on a last-second baseline shot by Tammy Mayo.

But only two of those 12 players, forward Chris Joseph, a 6-0 junior, and center Rosalind Johnson, a 6-2

TECH VS. SFA

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, in Nacogdoches

PROBABLE STARTERS

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| G-34 Camille Franklin (5-6, Jr.) | G- Shella Van Shoubrouck (5-10, Sr.) |
| F-21 Lisa Wood (5-9, So.) | G- Trina Williams (5-9, Fr.) |
| F-12 Sharon Cain (5-7, Jr.) | F- Chris Joseph (6-0, Jr.) |
| P-43 Melinda Denham (6-2, Jr.) | P- Anoinette Norris (6-0, Fr.) |
| P-22 Tricia Clay (6-2, Jr.) | P- Rosalind Johnson (6-2, Jr.) |

junior, have returned. "They have a great tradition and have had a good program for a long time," Sharp said of the Ladyjacks. "We will have to be ready to play on their home floor. Our kids are looking forward to getting another shot at them (after the 65-63 loss last year)."

Tech already has set some records for the 1984-85 season. For the first time, the Raider basketball team won the Queens Classic title, defeating Wayland Baptist on its home court. To top it off, Tech needs only to beat the Ladyjacks to be off to its best start in the history of Tech women's basketball.

"The team was excited about the ranking," Sharp

said. "I think it gave them a boost. It's important for the team to have enough pride in this program to maintain that ranking."

One of the big factors in Tech's wins has been the full-court press. The press has caused 162 turnovers in six games. Three players have been responsible for the majority of the press's success. Junior Camille Franklin, junior Sharon Cain and sophomore Lisa Wood have a combined total of 54 steals.

"I think our full-court press, in particular, at times has been the turning point in the game for us," Sharp said. "I think it's a big key to our success."

Tech's scoring is not

dominated by one player. Four of their starters are in double figures and 23.3 percent of their scoring is from players off the bench. Tech is averaging a total of 81 points while holding their opponent to 59.3.

Tech is lead in scoring by 6-2 junior Tricia Clay, an Odessa College transfer. She is averaging 14.3 points and 7.3 rebounds per game.

Cain is the team's second highest scorer. She boasts 13 points per game as well as 21 assists and 25 steals to date. Franklin is leading the team in assists with 28. She's averaging 10.8 points and 2.7 steals.

The fourth player in double figures is Wood with 10. She is second on the team in rebounds averaging 5.3 per game.

Tech will get a five-day break following the match with SFA. Its next contest will be against third-ranked Georgia at 6 p.m. Dec. 14 in the Mid-America Classic in Columbia, Mo. Brigham Young and Missouri also will compete in the Dec. 14-15 tournament.

Sun City Golf

Ballesteros takes early command

By The Associated Press

SUN CITY, South Africa — Defending champion Severiano Ballesteros of Spain shot a three-under-par 69 Thursday and took a one-stroke lead over American Tom Kite and Britain's Nick Faldo, who double bogeyed the final hole, in the opening round of the Sun City Million Dollar Golf Challenge.

Tied for third at 73 were American Ben Crenshaw and South African Denis Watson. Greg Norman of Australia and Americans Ray Floyd and Lee Trevino fired 74s, while Japan's Isao Aoki and South African Gary Player carded 76s, last in the 10-man field.

Kathy Whitworth shot a 72 and took a four-stroke lead in the \$125,000 women's competition, introduced for the first time this year in the fourth Million Dollar Challenge that previously was an all-men's event.

Donna Caponi, Laura Cole and South African-born Sally

Little shot 76s, and Beth Daniel struggled to a 79, last among the five women golfers, all of whom reside in the United States.

Ballesteros fired three birdies in the opening round of the tourney, which ends Sunday with the winner collecting \$300,000.

Faldo scored an eagle on the second hole after hitting a five-iron close to the hole, and was four under coming to the 18th tee, one ahead of Ballesteros. But he pushed his tee shot into the rough and was still off the green with his third shot. He left his chip short and needed two putts for a six.

Ballesteros never was over par, and used his driver only five times, preferring the one-iron.

Kite was consistent to the 12th hole and birdied the 13th when he chipped in from off the green, but on the 14th he hit "one of the all-time dumb hooks" and dropped a shot. He birdied the 15th and 16th, but three-putted the 17th to drop a shot. He finished with another birdie.

Baylor raises mark to 4-0

WACO (AP) — Junior guard Carlos Briggs scored 22 points and Baylor coach Jim Haller used all 15 Bears as Baylor rolled to a 112-67 win over John Brown in Heart o' Texas Coliseum Thursday night.

Baylor's greatest lead in the game was 45, when with nine minutes left to play the Bears

upped the score to 85-40. The Bears raced to an 18-2 start and led 51-20 at halftime.



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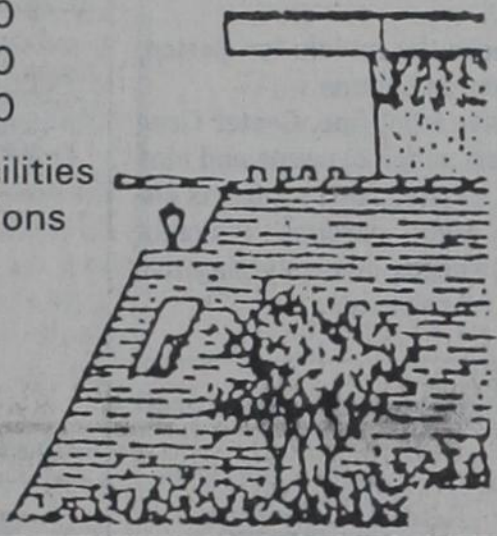
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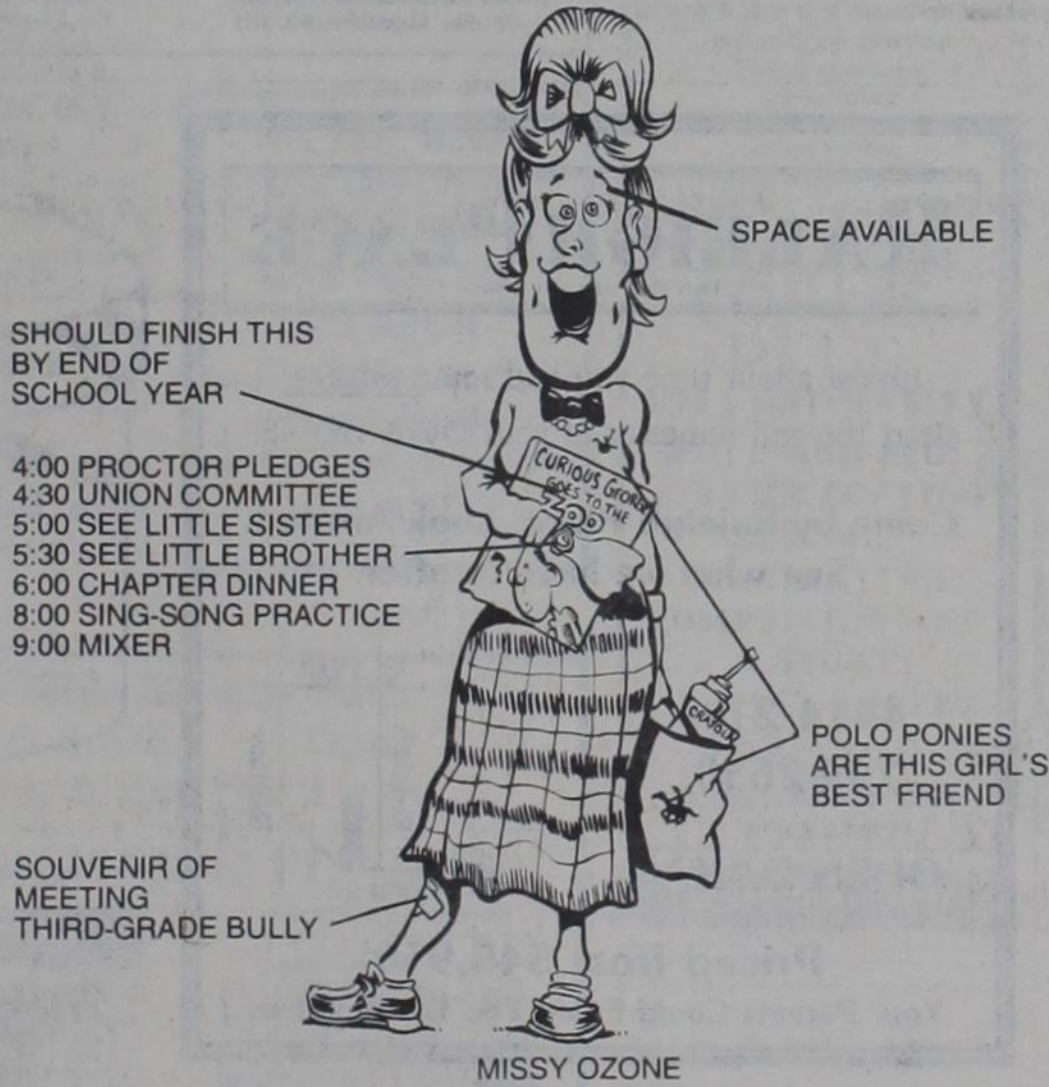
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Red Raiders begin Hawkeye title chase against USC

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

The last time Texas Tech met the University of Southern California on the basketball court, Franklin Roosevelt was serving his second term, Adolf Hitler was in power in Germany and the United States was suffering through the Great Depression. My, my, how things have changed since that 1937 meeting the Trojans won 35-17 in Los Angeles. Tech could avenge that loss

for any alumni who remain from that ill-fated '37 squad when the Raiders face the Trojans at 6:45 tonight in the opening game of the third annual Amana-Hawkeye Classic in Iowa City, Iowa.

But more is at stake than the "revenge factor." A win would put the 3-1 Raiders into the tournament championship game against the winner of the Iowa-Boston University game to be played immediately after the Tech game.

The Trojans come into the tournament with a 2-1 record after a 67-57 win against Wyoming Tuesday. The Trojans' single loss came at the hands of fifth-ranked Memphis State, 61-45 in Memphis. USC won its opener against Southern Mississippi, 73-72.

Tech lost for the first time this season Monday to ninth-ranked Washington. Tech led by as many as seven before the Huskies came back to win 59-57 on a last-second shot in double overtime.

The Trojans are led by 6-8 senior forward Wayne Carlander, who last year was an All-Pacific-10 choice as well as an honorable mention All-America. Derrick Dowell, a 6-6 forward, earned Pac-10 All-Rookie honors last season as a freshman, averaging 6.4 points a game.

Larry Friend, a 5-11 junior, and Ron Holmes, a 6-5 senior, are slated to start at the guards. Friend is known as an excellent ball-handler, and Holmes averaged more than 13 points a game in 1983-84.

Clayton Olivier, a 6-10 senior, is scheduled to start at center for the Trojans. After last season, when he averaged six points a game, Olivier was named the team's most improved player for the second straight year. He had a career-best 16 points against UCLA.

Tech's Bubba Jennings scored a season-high 23 points against USC's Pac-10 rival Washington, including 17 in the first half. Tony Benford will start at the other guard for Tech after hitting nine points against the Huskies.

Quentin Anderson, Tech's leading scorer, with an 18.7 average, and rebounder, with 8.3 a game, will start at one forward and Phil Wallace will start at the other. Dwight Phillips will start at center for the Raiders.

The tournament will be the Raiders' first venture outside Lubbock this season. Tech has defeated Chicago State (70-67), Utah (81-73) and Texas-San Antonio (81-73) in the Lubbock Coliseum.

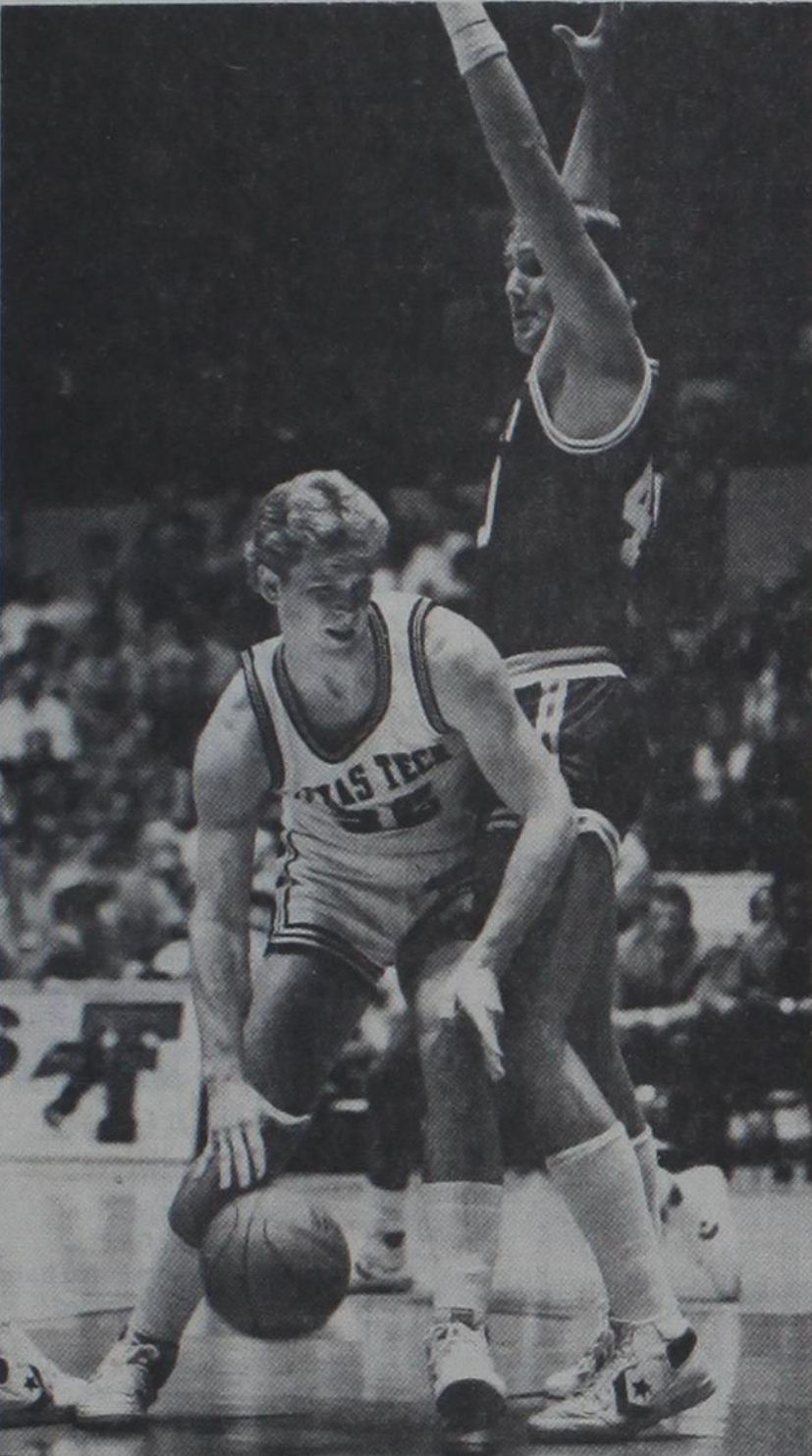
The play of Tech's front line has been the surprise of the Raiders' season thus far. Anderson, Phillips, Ray Irvin and Vince Taylor are combining for 42 points a game. Tech as a team is averaging 74.

Last season, one of Tech's strong points was its bench strength. This season, Tech coach Gerald Myers appears to be using the same strategy as nine players are averaging at least 14 minutes of playing time per game.

Host Iowa has won the previous two Hawkeye Classics. The Hawkeyes beat Baylor, 67-44, and Oregon State, 56-45, en route to last year's title.

Boston University never has played Tech, and Iowa has played the Raiders just twice, winning both contests. The Hawkeyes won 76-66 in the last meeting in 1959.

Iowa lost to Iowa State 54-50 Tuesday for its first loss of the season. The Hawkeyes, 4-1, have beaten Arkansas-Little Rock (76-47), Gonzaga (62-40), Moorhead State (89-46) and George Mason (111-82).

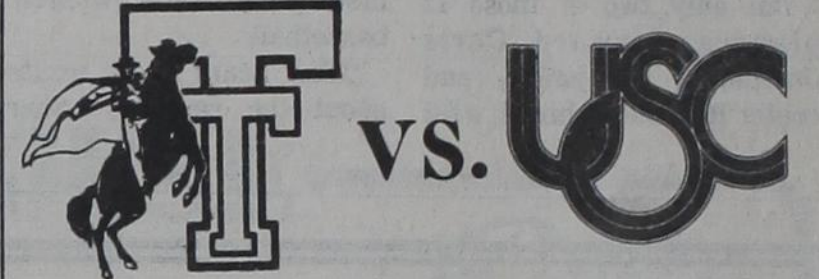
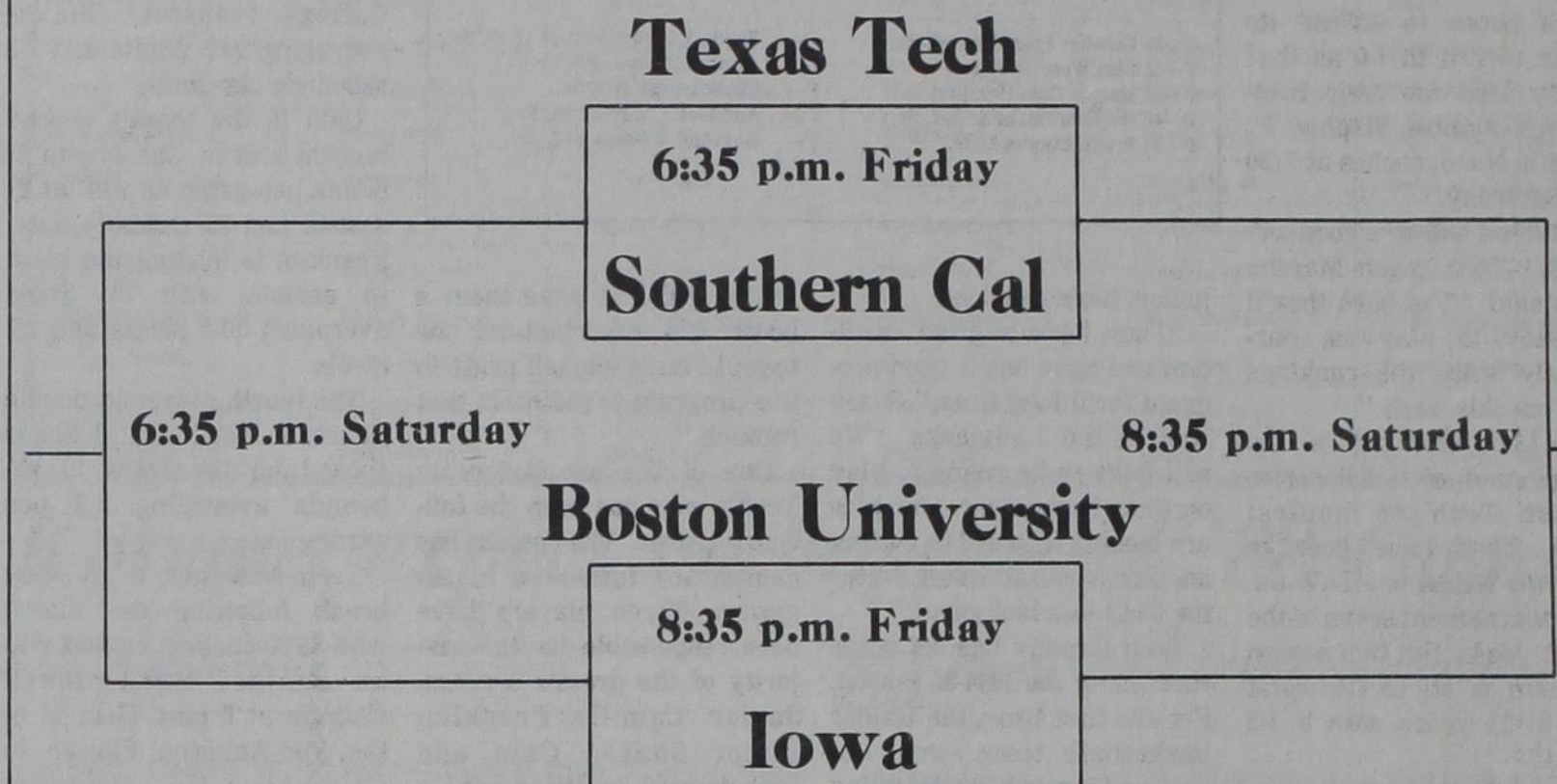


The University Daily/Ron Robertson

A Brick Wall

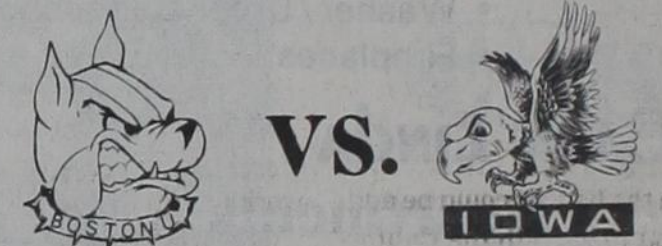
Texas Tech's Ray Irvin tries to move around Washington's 7-0 Chris Welp in the Huskies' 59-57 win Monday at the Lubbock Coliseum.

1984 AMANA—HAWKEYE CLASSIC



PROBABLE STARTERS

- | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| G—4 Bubba Jennings (5-10, Sr.) | G—11 Larry Friend (5-11, Jr.) |
| G—34 Tony Benford (6-3, Jr.) | G—32 Ron Holmes (6-5, Sr.) |
| C—32 Dwight Phillips (6-9, Jr.) | C—55 Clayton Olivier (6-10, Sr.) |
| F—22 Quentin Anderson (6-9, Sr.) | F—52 Wayne Carlander (6-8, Sr.) |
| F—21 Phil Wallace (6-4, Sr.) | F—42 Derrick Dowell (6-4, So.) |



PROBABLE STARTERS

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| G—25 Shawn Teague (6-2, Sr.) | G—20 Jeff Moe (6-3, Fr.) |
| G—15 Dwayne Vinson (6-1, Jr.) | G—25 Todd Berkenpas (6-2, Sr.) |
| C—24 Tom Ivey (6-8, Jr.) | C—41 Greg Stokes (6-10, Sr.) |
| F—42 Paul Hendricks (6-5, So.) | F—42 Michael Payne (6-11, Sr.) |
| F—32 Mike Alexander (6-5, Jr.) | F—3 Gerry Wright (6-8, So.) |

Boston fell to 1-2 with a 67-63 loss to Bowling Green Tuesday. The Terriers opened the year with a 94-77 win against Merrimack and lost 89-72 to North Carolina the following Sunday.

Boston is led by 6-5 sophomore forward Paul Hendricks, who is averaging 20 points a contest and 11.5 rebounds. The Terriers other forward, 6-5 junior Mike Alexander, also has been an offensive force, scoring at a 14.5 per game pace and adding five rebounds.

Guard Shawn Teague, a 6-2 senior, is a cool shooter, averaging 13 points and four rebounds a game. The Terriers' other starting guard, 6-1 junior Dwayne Vinson, is hitting 2.5 points and has one rebound a contest.

Junior Tom Ivey, a 6-8 junior, packs the middle for Boston. Ivey averages four points and six boards a game.

Iowa's strength lies with its massive front line. Center Greg Stokes, a 6-10 senior, is averaging just under 20 points and nine rebounds a game. Forward Michael Payne, a 6-11 senior, is hitting eight points and grabbing eight caroms. Six-eight sophomore Gerry Wright is the Hawkeyes other starting forward, averaging over 14 points and 7.8 rebounds.

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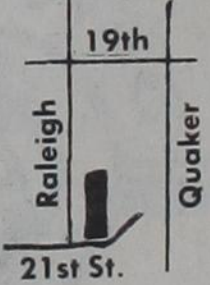
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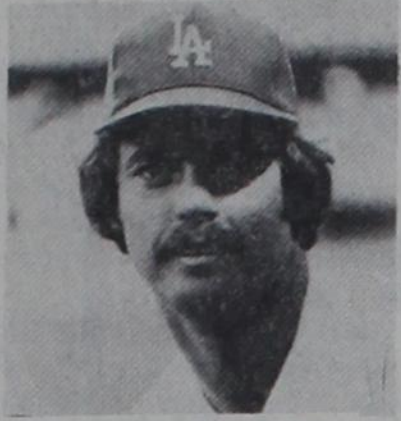
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Sutter, Sutcliffe going job hunting

By The Associated Press



Rick Sutcliffe

HOUSTON — Bruce Sutter and Rick Sutcliffe, a pair of Cy Young winners, were headed in opposite directions toward similar goals Thursday as free-agent activity dominated baseball's winter meetings.

Both free agents were looking for jobs.

Sutter was in Atlanta, where his signing with the Braves appeared imminent. A source said an announcement regarding Sutter and the Atlanta club would be made Friday morning.

And Sutcliffe was in Houston, site of the baseball meetings, prepared to begin another round of talks with clubs.

Sutter's two agents, Jim Bronner and Bob Gilhooly, arrived in Atlanta Thursday, as did Sutter. They apparently were close to making a deal with Braves owner Ted Turner that could pay Sutter as much as \$48 million over 30 years.

Sutter was scheduled to meet Friday with Turner. A source at Turner Broadcasting said the announcement — presumably of the signing — would take place in Atlanta at 10 a.m. EST Friday.

Braves spokesman Wayne Minshew confirmed that Turner intended to meet with Sutter, but would not confirm that there would be an announcement.

With a similar offer in hand from Turner, Sutcliffe's agent, Barry Axelrod, had a schedule of meetings Thursday that included the pitcher's old club, the Chicago Cubs, plus St. Louis, Atlanta, Kansas City and San Diego. Axelrod said Baltimore was not on the list but could be added, and talks with the California Angels might be held Friday.

The New York Yankees also had some unfinished business Thursday. They faced a 5 p.m. CST deadline Friday for reaching agreement on a contract with Oakland A's outfielder Rickey Henderson.

A deal that would send as many as five players — including pitchers Jose Rijo and Jay Howell — to Oakland for Henderson was announced Wednesday. The Yankees, however, did not want to consummate the trade until they could get Henderson to agree to a contract.

Henderson's agent, Richie Bry, said they were looking for a five-year contract, but

would not disclose the asking price. It was expected to be in the range of \$8 million, however.

Bry said he didn't foresee an extension of the deadline. "If we're too far apart to get it done in that period, we won't get it done at all," Bry said.

A source close to the Braves, meanwhile, said that the likelihood of signing Sutter, 31, was now "90-10."

Until Thursday, the St. Louis Cardinals also had been thought to be in the chase for Sutter, who declared his free agency from the club in November after posting a National League record 45 saves in 1984. Sutter won the Cy Young Award in 1979 with the Cubs.

The signing of Sutcliffe was not expected this week and could come as late as Christmas. Axelrod met last Tuesday with Turner in Los Angeles and called the meeting "really interesting." Sutcliffe's first meeting Thursday was to be with the Cubs. Sutcliffe was 16-1 and won the National League Cy Young Award with the Cubs this year.

Not only did the Yankees face a 5 p.m. CST deadline on Henderson, but that also was the interleague trading deadline for all clubs. There were some trades in the works.

The San Diego Padres, unusually quiet at these meetings so far, were working on a trade that could bring another Cy Young winner, LaMarr Hoyt, to the Padres from the Chicago White Sox.

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Cordially, Lynda Bennett, LTA Rental Manager
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A winning habit

Cain and Clay transferred talents, winning ways to Tech

By REAGAN V. ...
University Daily Staff Writer

Top 20 rankings may be new to the Texas Tech women's basketball team, but not for two of the primary reasons for that newfound notoriety.

Transfers Sharon Cain and Tricia Clay were a big part of Odessa College's 13-week stay at the top of the national junior college rankings last season.

Although Clay was lauded primarily because of her defense before her transfer to Tech, she has since made the most noise on the offensive end of the floor, where her 14.3 points an outing leads the team.

Of course, with an average of almost eight rebounds a game and five blocked shots in six games, she has not exactly been rolling out the red carpet for the opposing offenses, either.

Clay had 14 rebounds against North Texas State in Tech's first game and went seven for seven from the free throw line against Florida



Sharon Cain

A&M Nov. 22.

Cain has not been chopped liver herself. Her 13-points-per-game average is the second highest total on the team, and her nine steals against Oregon State is the team's season high.

Neither of those performances has been a surprise, though. Cain was a two-time junior college All-America at Odessa who averaged 10 assists and more than six

Cain's vitals:

No. 12—Sharon Cain
5-7, forward, JR-TR, San Antonio Wheatley
□□□
Averaging 13.0 points a game ... hitting 52 percent of field goal attempts ... second on team with assists, handing out 3.5 a game ... also averaging more than four steals a game ... Most Valuable Player in Queens Classic Nov. 22-24 in Plainview.

steals a game. Clay was a Texas junior college all-star last year who shot 55 percent from the field and blocked 103 shots.

Both players said they are enjoying the Raiders' Top 20 status.

"It's a nice feeling," Clay said. "There's not too many people who get there."

Cain also said she feels good about the ranking, but she said she regrets the extra intensity high rankings seem to bring to opponents.

"In Odessa, it was the same way," she said. "When we were ranked No. 1, we would go see a team play, and they would be terrible. On the next day they'd play us, and be so



Tricia Clay

much better."

Clay said the competition Tech has played has been tougher than the teams she played against at Odessa. "It makes us have to play harder," she said.

Odessa College played the same basic offense that Tech is using now, Clay said. "We ran the ball at OC. That's what we're doing here," she said. "I'm comfortable with it; it's not a major adjustment I've

Clay's vitals:

No. 22—Tricia Clay
6-2, post, JR-TR, Fort Worth Southwest
□□□
Team's leading scorer at 14.3 points a game ... shooting more than 52 percent from field ... leading rebounder with 7.5 a game ... had 21 points in opener against North Texas State ... added 14 rebounds in the same game ... all-tournament in Queens Classic Nov. 22-24 in Plainview.

had to make."

Clay said she and Cain know what to expect from each other when they play because of the time they spent at teammates at OC. "It's a real plus," she said.

"We do play well together," Cain said. "I basically know what she's going to do."

Although Cain is the second highest scorer on the team, her average is well below the 20 points a game she maintained at Odessa.

"I don't look to shoot the ball," she explained. "I'm not really a shooter. It's not a competition; I don't shoot just because I'm open."

What she does like to do is rack up the assists. Her quick

hands already have accounted for 21 assists this season to complement her accurate jumper.

Coach Marsha Sharp said the two have played well together since they transferred to Tech.

"I've seen some things happen in the offensive sets, such as the pick and roll, where it was real easy for them to find each other," the coach said.

"I've seen some things happen in the offensive sets, such as the pick and roll, where it was real easy for them to find each other."

Marsha Sharp

Beal joins Pettibone at Northern Illinois

From Staff and Wire Reports

COLLEGE STATION — Jerry Pettibone, assistant head football coach at Texas A&M University and one of the nation's leading recruiters, said Thursday he has accepted the job of head football coach at Northern Illinois University.

Texas Tech volunteer coach David Beal, a former Aggies quarterback, is expected to be named Pettibone's quarterback coach.

Beal was involved in a controversy when he became a volunteer coach at Tech after serving in the same capacity at A&M. He was hired at Tech the week before the Raiders' 30-12 win against the Aggies Oct. 6 in College Station. A&M head coach Jackie Sherrill accused Beal of giving Tech the Aggies' game plan. Beal and Tech coach Jerry Moore denied the accusations.

Pettibone, 45, earned his mark as recruiting coordinator for his alma mater, Oklahoma, from 1971 to 1978. He served as recruiting coordinator and receivers coach at Nebraska for three years before joining Jackie Sherrill at A&M as receivers coach in 1982.

He was named assistant head coach after the 1982 season.

"The experience I had at Texas A&M was a very positive one that will mean a great deal to me. I'll carry the memories for the rest of my life. I feel like the program at A&M is moving in a very positive direction with the victories in the last two games of the season," he said.

The Houston Chronicle reported Thursday that Pettibone is expected to name Pat Ruel, A&M's offensive coordinator, as assistant head coach and offensive coordinator at Northern Illinois. Ruel announced last month his plans to leave A&M.

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