

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Indian city, state prepare suit against Union Carbide

By The Associated Press

BHOPAL, India — Stricken residents of this poisoned city still poured into the main hospital by the hundreds Monday, a week after a Union Carbide plant spewed deadly gas over Bhopal's teeming slums. At least 11 more patients died.

India's Central Bureau of Investigation has determined preliminarily that poor safety measures at the Union Carbide plant were responsible for the

chemical holocaust, which took at least 2,000 lives, officials reported Monday.

The city council announced it would file a multimillion-dollar lawsuit in U.S. federal court against the American chemical company, accusing it of negligence.

Other suits already have been filed or are in preparation, and seven Indian executives of Union Carbide remain under detention.

At company headquarters in Danbury, Conn., Chairman Warren M. Anderson

told reporters Union Carbide would contribute \$1 million to a Bhopal relief fund. But the chief minister of Bhopal's surrounding Madhya Pradesh state, Arjun Singh, said the state government would not accept any Union Carbide contribution.

Since the state is also planning to sue the company, there is "no question of accepting the token gesture," the news agency United News of India quoted Singh as saying.

As many as 200,000 people were believ-

ed to have inhaled the lethal methyl isocyanate gas, released Dec. 23 from an underground tank at the pesticide plant on the north side of this city of 900,000.

Doctors on Monday reported new cases of patients who have suffered delayed effects. Many arriving at the Bhopal hospital sought treatment for epileptic-type fits and damaged vision, and doctors said those with lungs damaged by the gas may develop viral pneumonia.

Authorities closed all city

slaughterhouses to prevent consumption of animals felled by the chemical.

Fifty scientists began studying the environmental damage, sending samples of air, water, vegetation and soil to government laboratories. City officials said no traces of methyl isocyanate were found in the latest air and water samples.

They said city residents who fled to other towns had begun returning to Bhopal.

Bhopal Mayor R.K. Bisarya said the

city's lawsuit would be filed shortly in U.S. District Court by two Washington, D.C., attorneys, John Coale and Arthur Louis, who have been conferring here with Bhopal officials.

A \$15 billion class-action suit was filed last week in the United States on behalf of two Bhopal survivors by noted San Francisco lawyer Melvin Belli.

Union Carbide has said its financial soundness is not threatened by the potential damage awards.

## Tehran hostages react, describe six-day ordeal

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — A freed American hostage said Arab hijackers who held a jetliner at Tehran airport tortured him with cigarette burns to try to force him to say he was a CIA agent, Iran's news agency reported Monday.

The ordeal was "sheer hell ... terror for six solid days," the British pilot of the commandeered Kuwaiti Airways plane was quoted as saying.

The standoff, during which two Americans were killed by the four hijackers, ended just before midnight Sunday when Iranian security men disguis-

See related story page 5

ed as a doctor and two janitors overpowered the sky pirates and rescued their last seven captives — two Americans, the British pilot and four Kuwaitis.

Kuwaiti leaders later thanked Iranian authorities for the final assault, but Kuwait newspapers continued to suggest Monday that the Iranians had colluded with the terrorists.

Iranian President Ali Khamenei denounced those allegations as "baseless," Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency reported. The Iranians said they had delayed the rescue attempt in order to first win the release of as many passengers as possible and to tire out the hijackers.

In Washington, President Reagan sent a message to Kuwait's emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, praising his "firm stand" in rejecting demands from the hijackers — whose nationality is not yet publicly known.

The terrorists had called for release of 17 people imprisoned in Kuwait for bombing attacks last year on the U.S. Embassy and other installations there. Those bombings were carried out by

Shiite Moslems sympathetic with Iran's revolutionary government.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said no message was sent to the Iranians after the airplane assault. The State Department did, however, express gratitude for the rescue of the two Americans, who the White House said were expected to leave Iran on Tuesday.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said States expects Iran to "carry out its obligations" either to put the hijackers on trial or to send them to Kuwait for trial.

The Airbus 300 jetliner, on a flight last Tuesday from Kuwait to Pakistan, was hijacked after a stopover in the Persian Gulf emirate of Dubai and was forced to fly to Tehran.

The State Department identified them as Charles Hegna, 50, of Wausau, Wis., and William Stanford, 52, both employees of the U.S. Agency for International Development, although a spokeswoman said positive identification could not be made until the bodies were returned.

One of the two remaining Americans, John Costa, 50, identified as a New York businessman, said after his rescue that during the entire six days he felt "always under the threat of death," the IRNA reports said.

The agency said Costa had cigarette burns on his face from the "interrogation" sessions by the hijackers, and he said he had been beaten.

"What they wanted was for me to say I was from the CIA, that's all they wanted to hear," Costa was quoted as saying.

The State Department identified the other surviving American as Charles Kaper, 57, an AID regional auditor stationed in Karachi, Pakistan.

The pilot, Capt. John H. Clark, was quoted by IRNA as saying, "I think the Iranian authorities played it just right, in that they didn't give way to the demands, they pacified the hijackers."



Photo by Mark C. Mamawal

### Pursuing new goals

Texas Tech senior physical education majors Bubba Jennings of Clovis, N.M., and Carolyn Thompson of Hobbs, N.M., expand the limits of their performance

as they attempt a new sport in a physical education class.

## Former Tech med school associate dies

James G. Hall, 72, a former Texas Tech School of Medicine associate clinical professor, died Monday after a lengthy illness.

Peggy Nodurf, information director for the Tech Health Sciences Center, said Hall had been a lecturer and associate clinical professor with the medical school for several years in the early development of the school.

Hall had been a lecturer for the medical school before the organization of the Health Sciences Center, Nodurf said.

Hall had not been affiliated with the medical school for the past several years, said Nodurf.

She said since the HSC determined that it would not operate an ear, nose and throat department, Hall had not been associated with the university.

Hall had specialized in treatment of the ear, nose and throat, Nodurf said. He was born in Memphis, Tenn.

Survivors include his wife, Cheri Dixon Hall; a son, Peter Hall; a daughter, Carolyn Lawrence; his mother, Mrs. J.M. Hall; and two grandchildren.

Services for Hall will be at 1 p.m. today at First Christian Church at 2323 Broadway.

## Texas GOP chief wants cuts in White's budget

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — State Republican Chairman George Strake said Monday that Democratic Gov. Mark White should set an example for state agencies by cutting the 1986-87 money requests for his own office and the governor's mansion.

Strake suggested that White might sell the governor's new jet airplane and use the state aircraft pool or fly commercial.

"The record shows that White's attitude is to cut everyone else's budget but not his own," Strake said of the state government's current budget crunch.

White was out of town. His press secretary, Ann Arnold, said: "This is another example of the Republicans using mirrors and smoke to make their charges."

She said the mansion budget does not call for any increase over present operations and the governor's new plane actually is saving taxpayers money.

"The budget request for all the governor's office actually is a decrease of 5 percent, or \$1.3 million," she said.

Both Strake and Arnold quoted different figures in discussing the budget White has submitted to the 1985 Legislature.

Strake said White had asked an increase of 43.4 percent in funding for the mansion above the 1984-85 appropriation, including two stewards and three cooks compared to the one steward and one cook in Republican Gov. Bill Clements' administration.

"There is no increase in the mansion budget or the staff from what was there during the past two years," Arnold said.

"There were six people in the mansion when the Clements were there and there are eight now. Much of the time the Clements were there the mansion was under construction and they did not even live there."

She said a transfer of \$60,000 from the governor's office on budget and planning to the mansion account was a normal procedure within the funds appropriated to the governor's office.

Arnold said White has entertained 76,499 people in the mansion since he became governor. All costs for food and beverages, including that for White and his family, are paid from the governor's officeholder's account, she said.

Strake said White planned to spend 55 percent more for his jet plane than he spent in 1984, plus taking another \$1.7 million in state funds to pay off the twin-

engine Mitsubishi seven-passenger aircraft, which is now under a 10-year lease-purchase agreement.

White's budget request said the state could save \$102,425 in interest payments by paying off the jet, using for a large part of the payment \$856,000 from interest earned on federal grants to the state that has accumulated in the governor's office.

Arnold said the accumulated interest on federal funds administered by the state dates back to the 1970s. "Gov. White put it into his budget document, but other governors have not," she said.

She said any increased costs for the jet would be cancelled out by the difference in operations of the new and the old governor's plane.

## DWI bill sponsor says Legislature must raise drinking age

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Senate sponsor of the state's new driving-while-intoxicated law, saying there is "a long way to go," called Monday for a ban on drinking while driving and a legal drinking age of 21.

Bill Sarpalis said the 1985 Legislature must take "some even more giant steps" in the continuing fight against drunken drivers. An "open container" law is his top priority.

"That would do more good than

anything. It's still legal to drink and drive. It just doesn't make sense," Sarpalis said at a Capitol news conference called to promote an anti-holiday drinking campaign.

The annual "Holidays Ahead" campaign is a Texas Commission on Alcoholism effort to warn Texans of the dangers of mixing holiday drinking and driving.

The 1983 Legislature stiffened DWI penalties. As part of similar efforts, some states are considering bans on bar "happy hours" that offer two-for-one drinks.

Sarpalus said happy hours are "indeed a problem," but he believes an open container law and higher drinker age offer better solutions than banning happy hour.

Rep. Terral Smith, R-Austin and House sponsor of the 1983 DWI bill, said bars and clubs would "get you in there in some other way" if happy hours were outlawed.

"My gut reaction is I can't contemplate a (anti-happy hour) bill that would really do any good. We'd have a hard time enforcing it," he said at the news conference.

Ross Newby, executive director of the Commission on Alcoholism, said, "Nobody can stand up and swear what impact happy hour has on the problem." Banning it "would reduce the problem, but we don't have the statistics to back that up," Newby said.

Department of Public Safety Director James Adams said one of the problems with happy hour legislation is "you are getting into the price of the product you are selling."

DPS is working with the alcoholism commission in promoting the Holidays Ahead campaign.

## Legal haze halts Mesa merger bid

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A group led by oilman T. Boone Pickens Jr. postponed on Monday the start of its previously announced \$1.38 billion offer to buy 23 million shares of Phillips Petroleum Co. stock, citing "legal uncertainties."

And as the day progressed, the legal maneuvering widened, with new challenges against Pickens' proposal of a \$9.1 billion takeover threatened by Phillips' chairman, William C. Douce.

Douce said in a statement that Phillips' directors were advised by lawyers that the takeover effort violated federal securities law and that the board "is fully committed to protect Phillips shareholders and employees against any illegal attempts to seize control of the company's assets."

At Phillips' headquarters in Bartlesville, Okla., Douce said Pickens' group had never made a formal commitment to buy more than a minority interest in Phillips and alleged that the offer was "designed to benefit large, short-term professional investors at the expense of the long-term Phillips shareholders."

Another legal conflict already had sidetracked what was to be the first public offer for Phillips' stock by a partnership made up of Mesa Petroleum Co. and Wagner & Brown, an independent company. Pickens is chairman of Mesa.

The Mesa Partners group already has purchased 8.9 million shares, or almost 6 percent, of Phillips' stock on the open market for about \$383 million. Last week, it announced it would begin an offer to buy an additional 23 million shares at \$600 million, an attempt to increase its stake in Phillips to about 21 percent.

But in a statement issued Monday from Mesa's headquarters the partnership said it was not beginning the offer because of unresolved legal questions surrounding an agreement Mesa signed with Dallas-based General American Oil Co. of Texas last year.

Under that agreement, Mesa said that for five years it would not buy more General American stock or attempt to take over the company. The next day, Phillips agreed to purchase General American for \$1.14 billion.

The Mesa Partners said it continues to believe the agreement with General American does not apply to its ownership or acquisition of Phillips' shares.

Meanwhile, the partnership said it was reaffirming its intention to buy additional shares of Phillips "at such time as the uncertainties surrounding the litigation relating to the GAO (General American Oil) agreement are clarified."

Mesa Partners also said it might seek additional financing to buy more Phillips shares than it had so far announced and said its stock purchases might be made through an offer to shareholders, in the open market or by other means.

With uncertainty about the Mesa Partners' offer, Phillips stock dropped 62½ cents to \$52.87½ a share late in Monday's session. Mesa was down 37½ cents at \$20.62½.

Last Thursday, Phillips obtained a temporary order from an Oklahoma court barring Mesa Partners from proceeding with its offer. A hearing on that order is scheduled for Friday.

But after the Oklahoma court acted, Mesa Partners obtained an order from a Delaware court that would bar Phillips from carrying out the Oklahoma court's ruling. The Delaware Chancery Court also declared it had jurisdiction in the dispute.

Mesa, Phillips and General American all were incorporated in Delaware.



# Tenure: A critical view

## New policy damns academic liberties

Editor's Note: This is the first in a four-part series of guest columns by four Tech students examining the tenure policy that was adopted Sept. 28 by the Texas Tech Board of Regents. The series is the result of the collaborative efforts of Ron Lockwood, a sophomore physics major, Heather Harris, a senior English/speech communications major, Paul Price, a graduate student in geography, and Scott Thompson, a sophomore in arts and sciences. Today's column was written by Lockwood.

A question that I have been asked frequently is, just exactly what is wrong with the new tenure policy other than the method of its passage? The method of its passage is certainly more than enough reason to scrap the policy, but there are various flaws that become evident with a careful reading of the policy, flaws that also are reason enough to discard this new policy.

Most students have no experience with legal documents and have no idea what a good tenure policy should look like. I shall go through the new policy and state what I see wrong with it.

What is tenure? Tenure is what ensures a professor's freedom of research and teaching. Tenure also supplies the economic security needed to attract competent people into the field of teaching and is thus vital to the maintenance of high educational standards in a university. A tenure policy is the document that describes how tenure is obtained and how it can be taken away.

Now for the tenure policy itself. First, in Section III there is an entire paragraph devoted to nontenure-acquiring positions. This paragraph in itself is out of place in a tenure policy, and it carries dangerous connotations. These nontenure-track faculty members often are not really the qualified professionals who tenured or tenure-track faculty members are.

**No provision is made to force the administration to prove that there is financial exigency or that there is good cause to phase out an instructional program**

Administrators can use this loophole to hire the less expensive (i.e., lower paid) nontenured faculty members instead of hiring the better qualified people. Thus administrators can cut costs, while at the same time lowering standards. A required tenure decision after a specified time limit would guarantee that underqualified faculty members are not retained. Unfortunately, no provision of this kind is made in the new tenure policy.

In Section IV, there is a provision for extending the probationary period by two years. The "1940 Statement of Principles: Academic Freedom and Tenure" drawn up by the Association of American Colleges and the American Association of University Professors and endorsed by more than 100 educational organizations is the national standard for tenure policies.

This document states that the maximum probationary period for tenure-track faculty members is seven years. It seems absurd to take nine years in the evaluation of a tenure-track faculty member. Seven years is a more than adequate time to determine the competence of a professor.

Also in Section IV, there is a

paragraph dealing with tenure levels (Subsection F.). This strikes me as being one of the most potentially destructive clauses of the policy. Texas Tech is not now and never has been in any danger of becoming over-tenured. Tech's present level of tenure is 56 percent, well below the national average of 65.7 percent. There is a potential danger in this kind of regulation. What happens when the administration decides that Tech is over-tenured and there are some extraordinarily competent faculty members coming up for tenure consideration?

Are these faculty members to be denied tenure on these grounds. The university then would be forced to go looking for another of these exceptional faculty members to replace the one who was dismissed. Another repercussion to consider is the reputation that Tech would be likely to have. What professor would want to come to Tech knowing that there is an implied quota system in the tenure policy?

Section VII deals with termination procedures; its flaws can be seen in the first paragraph. This paragraph states that protection of the rights of the individual through equitable procedures will be observed except in cases of resignation, retirement, financial exigency or reduction or phasing out of instructional programs. In the cases of retirement and resignation, such an exception is understandable because the university is not likely to be violating anyone's rights in those cases.

The problem is with the last two cases. No provision is made to force the administration to prove that there is financial exigency or that there is good cause to phase out an instructional program. Those last two provisions could be used to get rid of a professor for political or other reasons that have nothing to do with financing or reduction.

Also in Section VII are the actual procedures for termination of a tenured faculty member. An impartial hearing committee composed of faculty members is convened by the president, who also files the charges against the faculty member being investigated. The committee reviews the evidence and makes its recommendation to the president.

The president passes it on to the Board of Regents with his recommendation. To allow the president to make a recommendation at this point hardly seems fair, because the president files the charges and essentially is the prosecutor as well.

Section VIII deals with notices of nonreappointment, termination or resignation. Subsection F. deals with the termination of non-tenured faculty members and states that such a faculty member can appeal only on the grounds of a violation of academic freedom. That clause is unnecessarily confining. A non-tenured faculty member also should be allowed to appeal if the correct procedures for termination are not followed or if his or her constitutional rights are violated.

And the vice president (referred to as the VPAAR in the tenure policy) has an overly heavy hand in the hearing process following such an appeal.

First, the allegation and request for a hearing must be sent in writing to the VPAAR, to the appropriate department chairperson and to the dean. If the VPAAR considers the complaint appropriate, a hearing will be conducted. The findings and recommendations of

the hearing committee will be sent to the VPAAR at the conclusion of its meetings. The VPAAR then will make a final determination of the matter and inform the faculty member. That decision will be final. It is hardly likely that someone who has participated in the process from beginning to end will be fair and impartial in administering justice.

Finally, the provision for annual and five-year performance evaluations in Section IX has the potential to be heavily abused. An unprincipled administration incapable of exercising evenhandedness would be likely to use the reviews as a means of intimidation, or worse.

This single clause has the potential to destroy all academic freedom at Tech and makes the entire policy meaningless. Under the old system, faculty reviews were conducted, but this new policy, with its overemphasis on performance evaluations, will waste valuable research time and distract professors from their primary function: student education.

Students can only suffer from such a situation. It is ironic that the opening paragraph of this new policy states that faculty members "must be free to search for and express the truth as they find it," i.e., they should have academic freedom, while at the same time it sets the stage for the potential destruction of that ideal.

It seems absurd to me that a tragedy of this kind can occur at a major univer-

**It seems absurd to take nine years in the evaluation of a tenure-track faculty member**

sity in our day and age. Dr. Cavazos, through his high-handed dealing with the Tech faculty, has lost almost all credibility and no longer functions effectively as president.

To restore his credibility, at least to some degree, I recommend that he scrap this policy as an act of good will and return to the old policy. After a cooling-off period the old policy could be amended or a new policy could be drafted with the help of the faculty.

I am not averse to a new tenure policy, if the document is a better document than the old one and not the opposite, as this one is.

The university as a whole would benefit from this kind of cooperation. As a student, I am less interested in which tenure policy is in effect, so long as it is not perceived as a threat to current and future faculty.

Whatever is done, the faculty must have a say in drafting the document that governs tenure. The future academic integrity of Texas Tech is at stake, and only a return to the stability of the old tenure policy will ensure that Tech functions as it can and should.



# 'I don't care, I don't care'

To the Editor:

After a semester's worth of muddling through The UD during an election year, I've come to the conclusion that I DON'T CARE. The only emotion I feel now is apathy. I used to be a liberal, but I don't care. I don't care who is president — you voted for him.

I don't care about abortion — I'm a guy; I don't have to worry about it. I don't care about driving 55 mph — I won't do it, anyway. I don't care about Nicaragua — nuke it — I don't care. As far as gays are concerned, let them play with themselves — I don't care. I don't care about illegal aliens — round 'em up and shoot 'em. I've never met him. I'm not going to teach at Tech — I don't care about her comic strips, anyway.

I don't care about the environment — let the EPA administer it — then we won't have an environment to care about. I don't care about money — I don't have any, anyway. I don't care about Cavazos — I've never met him. I'm not going to teach at Tech — I don't care about tenure.

I don't care about frat and sororities — send them back to Greece. I don't care about bicycle riders — just carry a big stick. And I'm too drunk to care about having alcohol on campus. I don't care about saving the whales — they are big enough to fend for themselves. I DON'T CARE.

I don't even care if you print this or not — I know what it says. But there is one thing I care about — I think Vanessa Williams and the girl who posed with her in Penthouse should be co-Miss Americas.

Apathetically Yours,  
The Lethargic Students Association  
Mike Schatzman

To the Editor:

In response to the Dec. 4 and Dec. 6 befogged letters attempting to discredit Mr. Carreras-Serrano's enlightening editorial, I wasn't able to curb my desire to straighten up some of their blurry misconceptions.

The alleged "rescue" of Grenada was against international law, the charter of the United Nations, the Treaty of the Organization of American States, and the so-called Treaty of the Organization of East Caribbean States (of which the United States is not a member). Consequently, it was not a rescue but an "invasion," because Grenada was an independent sovereign state and a member of the British Commonwealth with the Queen as its head of state.

Grenada's airport was not built for military requirements. As a matter of fact, the airport financing came from the European Common Market, and a British firm was the prime contractor. Plessy Airports was building the supposedly subversive new runway with Her Majesty's government's approved funds. British government sources had reiterated that the airport was never constructed to military specifications; it has not protected fuel dumps or hardened shelters for warplanes.

"Restoring democracy and freedom" was one of the slogans used in attempting to explain Grenada's invasion. The irony being that there was nothing to restore because Grenada had never, in any meaningful sense, enjoyed democracy. Let's recall the colorful personality of the post-independence "leaders" left by Britain.

If as some people insist on labeling the Nicaraguan election as a hoax, how should we consider the U.S.-backed

Salvadoran election, where thousands were cheated of the chance to cast their ballots by a sophisticated election system that led to chaos because it was too complex for the crude realities of Salvadoran politics?

Some believe that Mr. Carreras-Serrano's spot at Texas Tech could better be filled by an AMERICAN student, but anybody with a mediocre understanding of geography will acknowledge how, in fact, the spot is indeed filled by a true AMERICAN. Believe it or not, America extends from Canada to the Patagonia, and includes the United States.

I never read in Mr. Carreras-Serrano's article any statement against the United States. However, his explicit presentation of facts only demonstrates the United States' obvious double standards in foreign policy.

Anybody affected by other countries' perilous activities has the right to condemn that country's actions, although, ideally, everybody minding his own business makes sense.

It seems that Mr. Bear understands the term "illegal alien," but has he ever heard the word "refugee"? Refugees are all those thousands of Central Americans running away from their countries where U.S.-supported governments represent a threat to their lives. All these Guatemalans, Hondurans and Salvadorans are "only" able to find shelter in the Republic of Mexico.

To all those disgruntled people afflicted by Mr. Carreras-Serrano's editorial, I can only say I empathize with you. Everybody loathes the voice of his conscience!  
Ramiro Villeda-Rodriguez

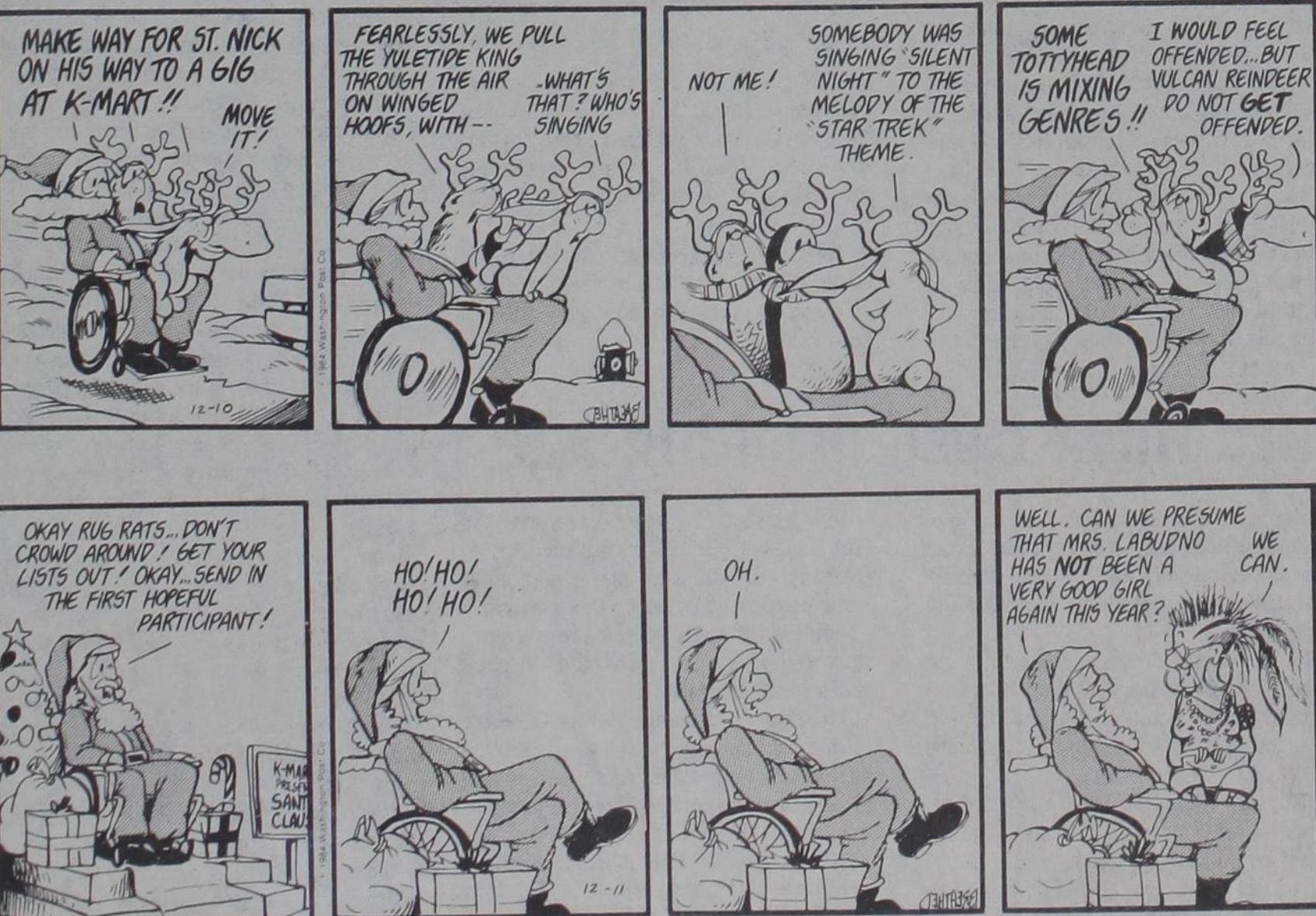
## DOONESBURY



By Garry Trudeau

## BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



## The University Daily

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Portraits to be exhibited Sunday

"About Face," an exhibit of contemporary portraits from a non-traditional viewpoint, will begin Sunday at the Texas Tech Museum.

The collection of works by nine contemporary artists "provides examples of each artist's definition of what in fact constitutes a portrait," said Jim Edwards, curator of the exhibit.

"About Face" includes 29 works of painting, photography and sculpture. The exhibit was organized by the Art Museum of South Texas and sponsored by the Corpus Christi Art Foundation Inc.

Artists featured are Richard Avedon, portrait photographer; Nancy Grossman, who works in sculptures, collages and drawings; Robert Arneson, sculptor; and painters Sylvia Shap, Alice Neel, Stephen Catron, Malinda Beeman, Donald Roller Wilson and Phyllis Davidson.

W. Steven Bradley, curator of art at the museum, said the exhibit is "a good example of the best of contemporary portraiture and contains works from a number of nationally known artists not exhibited in Lubbock before."

Tech Phillips Fellowship set up

A grant of \$9,500 has been made by the Phillips Petroleum Co. to fund a fellowship in chemical engineering at Tech.

A check for the amount was presented to Tech President Lauro Cavazos by M.O. Clark, manager of gas processing for Phillips at Bartlesville, Okla.

Chemical engineering department chairman Steven Beck said the funds will create the Phillips Fellowship in Chemical Engineering.

The 1984-85 recipient of that fellowship is master's student Robert Martin, who holds a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Louisiana Tech University.

Circle K to sponsor blood drive

United Blood Services is asking donors of all blood types to come by the blood center at 415 Ave. R between noon and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday or between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday to donate blood.

Circle K is sponsoring a blood drive from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Blue Room.

Officials plan new campus parking lots

By CHIP MAY  
University Daily Staff Writer

Construction of two parking lots, nine bus shelters and a pedestrian mall on the Texas Tech campus should be completed by the 1985-86 school year, according to school officials.

In addition, one block of Akron Avenue, between the football practice field and intramural fields, will be re-routed around the new athletic training facility when it is completed in September 1986. When it is completed, Akron

will cross on the left and intersect Boston Avenue. The training facility will cover the old stretch of road.

Parking lot expansions include 100 spaces for a D-2 lot that will serve women living in Doak, Weeks and Horn halls. The D-2 lot expansion will consist of an additional double row of parking in front of Horn and Knapp halls. A new commuter lot with about 400 spaces will be constructed near KTXT-TV, where a dirt overflow lot currently is located.

Fred Wehmeyer, associate

vice president for physical plant and support services, said the parking lots should alleviate overcrowding.

"The expansion of the dorm parking lot will do two things," Wehmeyer said. "It will provide more spaces for the residence halls and add 100 spaces for the commuter lots. Right now at the Doak, Weeks and Horn lots we have 264 of 968 students on the parking lot waiting list."

Tech's car/parking space ratio currently is 1.4 to 1, said Student Association President Jim Noble. He said that

although the ratio is good compared to other schools, the expanded dormitory lot was needed for security reasons.

"Because the commuter lots are on the other side of campus, it would be safer for those girls to park near their dormitory," Noble said.

Robert Ewalt, Tech vice president for student affairs, said the Doak, Weeks and Horn complex was chosen because of overcrowding.

"That complex and Gordon, Bledsoe and Sneed have had the most congestion," Ewalt said. "These people cannot

utilize the commuter lots because they are on the other side of the campus."

Because parking lots are expensive, Wehmeyer said, Tech does not want to construct too many of them.

"A new parking lot costs \$400 to \$500 per space," Wehmeyer said. "It takes quite a number of years to pay one off, and we certainly don't want to overbuild."

In an October report, a Tech parking space advisory com-

mittee indicated that Tech has 12,100 spaces on campus.

By 1989, 2,100 additional spaces are projected to be needed, according to the committee. About 400 more spaces will be needed for faculty and staff parking, 800 spaces for commuter parking and 900 spaces for residence hall parking.

Wehmeyer said the dormitory lot expansion will cost \$50,000 and that the commuter lot will cost \$200,000. He said the money will come from parking traffic revenue.

Prof studies relationships between women, doctors

By CARLA R. McKEOWN  
University Daily Staff Writer

Women who have a high rate of apprehension about visits to the gynecologist often do not initiate discussions with the doctor, do not feel as if they are well-informed about their bodies and do not trust their doctor, according to a study conducted by a Texas Tech communications professor.

Virginia Wheelless, an assistant professor of speech communications, studied 203 students and Tech employees in order to learn more about communication between women and their gynecologists. The women, ages 18-61, were asked to complete a questionnaire dealing with how likely the subjects would be to discuss certain topics with their doctors.

Wheelless said she became interested in the subject after reading material in medical books and journals that reported women are not well-informed about health care for their bodies. She said she plans to prepare a summary of the findings and share it with local physicians so they can better understand the role communication plays in health care.

The questions concerned issues such as use of contraceptives, vaginal itching, heavy menstrual bleeding, pain during intercourse, abortion, pouse/boyfriend impotence, weight gain, hysterectomy surgical procedures, menstrual cramps and breast lumps.

The women also were asked how they felt about themselves as communicators, how they felt about their doctors as communicators, how much they thought they knew about health care for women, how they felt about their doctors in general and how much fear they experienced when talking to their doctors.

Wheelless said how open the subjects perceived the doctors to be did not have much influence on the communication with the doctor. However, the trust the patient had in the doctor did affect communication, she said.

"There are a lot of women who have fears related to their gynecologist," she said. "Women who overcome that fear are the ones that learn to trust the doctor and become more knowledgeable about health care for women."

A majority of the women who participated in the study saw a gynecologist at least once a year. Fifty-two of the respondents

saw their doctor more than once a year.

Wheelless' research showed that the students had a higher level of trust in their doctors. "But sometimes too much trust is bad," she said. "We sometimes trust people because they have a medical degree and accept what they say without questioning it."

The next step in Wheelless' study is to find out how much women discuss the same issues with their spouses/boyfriends, women friends, mothers and pharmacists.

Wheelless said she would like to expand the research to study men and their interactions with physicians. Other research has indicated that women communicate better with their doctors than men do because women spend more time with their doctors.

Other areas of interest to Wheelless include communication differences between types of doctors, such as general practitioners, specialists and those who practice at health centers.

"I am concerned about a particular type of patient — women patients," Wheelless said.

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# Poison gas plant had prior safety problems

By The Associated Press

DANBURY, Conn. — The chairman of Union Carbide Corp. acknowledged Monday that a chemical plant in India had previous safety problems but said none involved the poisonous gas that leaked last week, killing at least 2,000 people.

Warren Anderson, chairman of the board of Union Carbide, expressed "deep sympathy" for the victims and said the company and its Indian subsidiary are donating \$1.8 million to an emergency fund for victims of the lethal

methyl isocyanate gas leak at the central India city of Bhopal.

"There have not been a lot of cases" of safety problems at the Bhopal plant, Anderson said, adding that the company has a "tremendous wonderful reputation for safety."

He was asked about reports of previous gas leaks at the plant in December 1978 and late in 1981 and an accident in December 1981 in which one worker died after inhaling lethal gas.

He acknowledged the incidents, but said the fatality occurred because of the worker's failure to follow safe-

ty procedures.

Safety inspection reports by Union Carbide at the plant from May 1982 through June 1984, which were released by the company, indicated concern in several areas of the plant. However, company officials refused to comment on specifics or the significance of the reports.

In addition to the \$1.8 million for short-term needs, Anderson said Union Carbide and its Indian subsidiary would compensate victims "fairly and equitably" for long-term damages, but would not specify what he considered "fair."

He also refused to say how much insurance the company has to cover the compensation, but assured shareholders that Union Carbide would remain financially sound.

"Between our insurance backup and the assets Union Carbide has, an equitable, comprehensive, fair — and it's got to be fair — settlement can be handled without jeopardizing our financial capabilities," he said.

Anderson also said the plant in India was designed and maintained to the same safety specifications as a plant in Institute, W.Va., where methyl

isocyanate also is used to make insecticide.

Anderson said the company still doesn't know how the accident occurred. He said he was unable to get inside the plant while he was in India because he was placed under house arrest as soon as he arrived. Members of a technical team sent to India after the accident have been inside the facility, but he said they have reached no conclusions.

Anderson said he was placed under house arrest because of "concern over my security."

# Tutu accepts Peace Prize

By The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Bishop Desmond Tutu, a leading anti-apartheid campaigner in his native South Africa, accepted the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize on Monday after a bomb scare interrupted the ceremony for an hour and 20 minutes.

A telephoned bomb threat caused police to evacuate the ceremonial hall and ask King Olav V, Tutu and hundreds of guests to stand outside while bomb-sniffing dogs and specialists checked the hall. No explosives were found.

Standing outside Oslo University's Aula Hall with the others in crisp, sunny weather, Tutu, clad in a purple cassock and clerical collar, said the bomb threat "shows the desperation of those who are opposed to peace and justice."

pressed everywhere.

"We simply had to take the bomb threat seriously," said Egil Aarvik, the Nobel Committee chairman, who presented Tutu with the Nobel gold medal, diploma and check worth \$193,000. "The bomb threat was a bad sign that terrorism is increasing and also reaching our part of the world."

He said security will be much stricter at future prize ceremonies.

In awarding the prize to Tutu in October, the committee described him as "a unifying leader" in the anti-apartheid fight. The Monday ceremony was held on the 98th anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite whose will established and endowed the Nobel awards.

because of ill health, and his prize was accepted by his daughter.

In his speech, Tutu said the prize brought new hope to the oppressed in a troubled world, "lacking elementary human rights in Latin America, in Southeast Asia, the Far East, in many parts of Africa and behind the Iron Curtain."

"How wonderful, how appropriate that this award is made today, Dec. 10, Human Rights Day. It says more eloquently than anything else that this is God's world, and he is in charge. That our cause is a just cause, and that we will attain human rights in South Africa and everywhere in the world."

After dark, at least 2,000 torch-bearers organized by churches and labor groups marched five abreast under a full moon through the city in a show of support for Tutu. When they reached his hotel, Tutu, his wife Leah and their three daughters and one son stepped out on their second-floor balcony to wave. Tutu then went to meet the marchers at the Aula, where the demonstration ended, and was welcomed by Oslo Mayor Albert Nordengen.

# Businessmen support South Africa equality

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As President Reagan denounced discrimination in South Africa, several American businessmen said Monday they are using their investments to promote racial equality in that white-ruled nation.

"We continue to think we are part of a constructive force for change in that country," said Roland Williams, a spokesman for Ford Motor Co., in Dearborn, Mich.

The business community generally agrees with the Reagan administration's view that U.S. companies in South Africa, where 5 million whites wield political and social control over 22 million blacks, can encourage changes in apartheid, the South African system of racial separatism.

Reagan, in a speech proclaiming International Human Rights Day, said racial discrimination in South Africa and human rights

abuses throughout the world are "affronts to the human conscience."

He specifically urged "the government and the people of South Africa to move toward a more just society."

The president spoke out on South Africa three days after meeting with that country's black Anglican bishop, Desmond Tutu, and reaffirmed his administration's policy of using low-key diplomacy in seeking a change in South Africa's racial system.

Protesters who have been demonstrating almost daily at the South African Embassy since Nov. 21 are demanding the release of detained

political prisoners in that country and a toughening of Reagan's policy. They also are seeking legislation that would limit U.S. investment in South Africa.

A group of Jewish leaders and 30 marchers pledged allegiance to the anti-apartheid movement outside the embassy Monday.

Three members of the American Jewish Congress, president Theodore Mann, executive director Henry Siegman and senior vice president Theodore Bikel, were arrested and charged with congregating within 500 feet of an embassy, a misdemeanor offense.

In South Africa, the government released 12 anti-apartheid activists, but immediately charged six of them with treason and violation of security laws.

Williams said Ford sympathized with the demonstrators insofar as they are "against apartheid and we're against apartheid."

He added: "We think our presence in South Africa is good for all South Africans."

While trying to encourage non-discrimination in the workplace, the business community generally opposes any type of economic sanctions against South Africa that are demanded by the

demonstrators.

Most of the about 150 U.S. companies doing business in South Africa adhere to a voluntary code, initiated by the Rev. Leon Sullivan of Philadelphia in 1977, that requires U.S. companies to practice non-discrimination in job training, pay scales and other employment practices in South Africa.

Several businessmen interviewed by telephone say the so-called Sullivan principles have helped improve conditions for black workers in South Africa.



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# Mattox seeking campaign contributions

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, trying to discourage any potential opponents, has started a \$1 million fund-raising campaign two years before the elections, the Dallas Times Herald reported Monday.

But Mattox is not much different from many other state officials, who were seeking to get contributions 30 days before the start of the legislative session, the newspaper said from its Austin bureau.

State law prohibits the ac-

ceptance of contributions 30 days before or during the legislative session, which begins Jan. 8.

Mattox, in letters to potential contributors, said he would seek reelection and wanted to start early.

"I'd like to raise enough money before the legal fund-raising cutoff date of Dec. 8 to pay off some debts and show some real financial strength on the end-of-year report to the secretary of state," Mattox wrote. "I'm sure anyone thinking about running against me will look that report over carefully."

But the newspaper reported

that contributors and lobbyists are so inundated with requests they are vowing to help Common Cause of Texas push through legislation limiting campaign contributions.

"Everybody's doing it," said John Hildreth, executive director of Common Cause of Texas. "I'm always hesitant to pick on somebody and act like what they're doing is unusual, because it isn't."

Gov. Mark White raised about \$600,000 at a cocktail-buffet in Austin on Nov. 20 and similar functions are planned in San Antonio, Houston and Dallas, said campaign

treasurer Shannon Ratliff. White has raised about \$1 million.

Others who have held similar fundraisers in the past month include House Speaker Gib Lewis, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, the Times Herald reported.

State Treasurer Ann Richards and Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower have had smaller receptions, but Mattox has avoided them all together.

"My plan is to avoid banquet-type fund-raisers and concentrate on smaller receptions and phone calling," he

wrote.

One official, State Comptroller Bob Bullock, has not asked anyone for donations to retire old debts or finance a 1986 campaign, the newspaper reported.

"I just have (fundraisers) during election years," he said.

Hildreth said some officials are using their position to raise money.

"Some candidates do have some debts that they're trying to retire, but the practice of developing a war chest that can either sit around and draw interest and at the same time scare off potential challengers

is frightening," Hildreth said.

One contributor told the Times Herald, "It used to be not everybody expected everybody in the world to give them money and so when you made a contribution, it was really a plus and the guy appreciated it. Now it's 'you didn't give me enough.'"

But Mattox said as long as there are no restrictions on contributions, politicians protecting their posts must take every opportunity to raise money, but that doesn't necessarily mean they will bow to those who gave them money.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### FAA says commuter flights safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Federal Aviation Administration said Monday commuter airlines remain "a safe segment of the transportation system" despite the discovery of widespread safety violations at two airlines and the crash of a commuter plane in Florida.

But FAA Administrator Donald Engen warned the agency intends to closely monitor the more than 160 commuter carriers and suggested they "take heed ... to ensure that everybody meets the federal air regulations."

Government investigators, meanwhile, sent the tail section of a Provincetown-Boston Airline plane that crashed in Florida last week to Washington for metallurgical tests. Investigators were hoping to find out what caused the tail section to break off, sending the plane out of control Thursday.

All 13 persons aboard the Embraer "Bandeirantes" 110 aircraft, a 19-seater made in Brazil, were killed in the crash.

Other commuter carriers using the Embraer 110 began bringing them into service facilities during the weekend.

### Lost girls to be returned home

WAXAHACHIE (AP) — Two girls who wandered away from their home and were found alongside a highway will be returned to their mother after spending a night at a foster home, officials said Monday.

The girls, one 3 years old and another 18 months old, wandered away from their home Sunday while their mother was away and a roommate was sleeping, said Waxahachie police Lt. Les Taylor.

He said that when the roommate awoke she thought the mother or another relative had taken the children, so she didn't report them missing. When the mother returned late Sunday, she immediately contacted police about her missing children.

Meanwhile, the children had been found earlier in the day by a couple in front of their home on U.S. Highway 287. The town is about 35 miles south of Dallas.

### 129 'Bandits' to be inspected

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The inspection of possibly faulty tailpieces on all 129 twin-engine "Bandits" in the country, including three in Texas, was ordered as federal officials Monday checked maintenance records of one plane that crashed, killing 13 people.

Provincetown-Boston Airline voluntarily grounded its 17 remaining Embraer Bandeirante 110 aircraft in the wake of last week's crash, which occurred when a 21-foot stabilizer fell off, causing the plane to plunge to the ground.

Barry Clements, manager of aircraft certification for the Federal Aviation Administration in Kansas City, Mo., said the new inspection order was "strictly precautionary."

## Shultz plans talks in Europe this week

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz plans high-level talks in Western Europe this week with the NATO allies to learn their ideas for the U.S. negotiating strategy when arms control talks resume with the Soviet Union next month.

Shultz was leaving Washington late Monday for an overnight stop in England to confer with the British foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe.

He will go to Brussels on Wednesday for a three-day meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers, followed by a brief stop in Frankfurt on Saturday to confer with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl before returning to Washington.

In all of the meetings, Shultz will discuss his trip to Geneva on Jan. 7-8 to confer with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Also on the agenda in Brussels will be discussion of plans for strengthening NATO's non-nuclear defenses.

In his meetings, Shultz also will discuss the problem of international terrorism and press for improved coordination of anti-terrorist efforts and a joint stand on how to deal with it, aides said.

## Deaths prompt police chaplain to raise funds for suicide docudrama

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Police chaplain Harold Elliott, prompted by the apparent suicides of two high school students, is raising money to finance a half-hour docudrama "Suicide Is Not Painless."

Elliott is used to being the first on the scene of the city's other crimes — from grisly murders to rapes.

But the deaths of two teenagers got to him.

"I see what happens the minute a report comes in that we have a body, and I stay with it sometimes until years after the event," he said.

"But this really got to me. It

was something about there having been two of them at once," Elliott said. "It was such a total waste."

What Elliott found were the bodies of high school students Chris Clower and Neal Risinger. They died of single gunshot wounds to the head, but authorities never determined where the deaths were suicides or slaying-suicide.

Elliott was determined to do something about it and is trying to raise \$65,000 by February so production on the film can begin.

He got help from Marc Bockman, a script writer from Mineola, Texas, who agreed to write the script without advance pay.

The film is a takeoff on the

"M\*A\*S\*H" movie theme song, "Suicide Is Painless," and Elliott hopes it will "take the edge off the romanticism of suicide."

"I don't want a 'Scared Straight' type film where they scare you to death. I wanted one that showed the reality of suicide," Elliott said. "With this film, a lot of the responsibility is placed on the victim."

Howard Englander Film Producers of Houston is producing the film.

"The film is about a young man with ordinary problems," Elliott said. "He overreacts, picks up a gun and shoots himself. You'll see the gun hammer cocked, but we cut away there to show all the

emotions you go through when there is a suicide in the family: the frustration, the anger and then, the process of healing."

Although some people have contributed to the project, Elliott said filming will not begin until all the money needed is obtained.

He said teens today need alternatives in life.

"They're a generation that's never been tested," Elliott said. "If you don't want to be married, you get a divorce. If you don't want to be straight, you can be homosexual. But unfortunately, the only alternative to living is dying. It's permanent."

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Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Please remember to include the full name of each organization and meeting location to be printed.

Moment's Notice will not be taken over the phone. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due, again the day before and on the due date.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
Wesley Foundation will have a lunch and last lecture from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. today at 2420 15th St.

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON**  
Phi Upsilon Omicron will have an officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in 124 Home Economics Building. The chapter meeting will be at 7 p.m.

**STRAPS**  
Students Texas Recreation and Parks Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 113 Plant and Soil Sciences Building.

**TECH TOASTMASTERS**  
Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7 p.m. today in 56 Business Administration Building.

**RAIDER RECRUITERS**  
Raider Recruiters will meet at 6 p.m. today in the athletic offices at Jones Stadium.

**PASS**  
A workshop, "Preparing for Final Exams," will be offered from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in their PASS offices in the Administration Building.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
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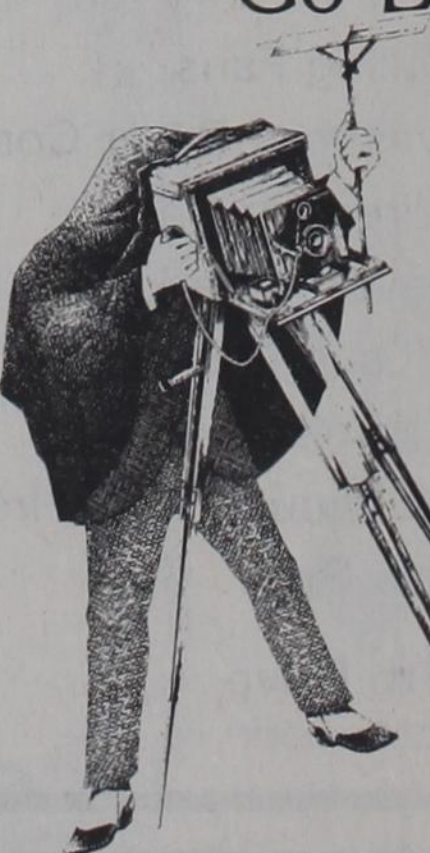
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# Have an authentic Xmas, buster

By PETE WILKINS  
University Daily Staff Writer



Ah, the Yuletide season is upon us. The air is filled with the joyous strains of carolers, and electric lights grace the city at night. With less than three weeks to go, shoppers rush to their local merchants in search of the perfect gift.

Hmm, it's all so ... Christmassy. Watching TV is a good way for me to get into the Christmas spirit — especially the commercials. You know which ones I'm talking about — "Andre, for the holidays (ting!)." I mean, if you can't trust commercials, then I don't know what you can trust.

Only, I don't like all the ads I see. I don't know about you, but I'm getting a bit sick of the ever-popular "buster" syndrome. Or anything with a red slash through it. We all know where it came from — "Ghostbusters," of course. And suddenly, everyone thought it was hip to be a "something-buster."

I don't know, I guess advertisers figured that anything with a "buster" on the end of it would automatically endear the item to the public. But enough, already! The other day I saw an ad in *The University Daily* for a local clothes merchant. Somebody had come up with a brilliant slogan, and just in time for the holiday season. The ad contained a circle with a slash through it, and said — get this — "XMAS BUSTERS."

Does anyone besides me find this ad slightly offensive? Maybe I'm just old-fashioned (as well as a "comrade") but I've never been a big fan of the term "XMAS." Now if Christ had gone around signing his name with a big "X" all the time, it would make sense.

But Christ didn't sign his name with an X, as far as I know. So how did we come up with Xmas? Was somebody too lazy to spell out "Christmas," and just decided to replace "Christ" with an X? Or was the term invented to avoid controversy with non-Christians?

Well, I don't know. But what is Christmas, anyway? It is the celebration of the birth of Christ, for those who have forgotten. Although lately it would seem that Christmas has become almost a pagan holiday, with Santa Claus as the major dude.

Anyway, enough of my dislike for the term "Xmas." Back to my original train of gripe, the ad I mentioned earlier. Xmas is bad enough, but "XMAS BUSTERS"? Translated, it could mean "Christmas Busters" — right — coming to save the world, Dec. 25.

Just what does one have to do in order to become an "XMAS BUSTER"? Go around, beating up department store Santas? And just who out there wants their "Xmas" busted? I prefer mine intact. Ah, but enough of my sarcastic rambling. I shall stop, lest I offend someone.

What I'm really trying to say is, when you celebrate Christmas this year, try to remember what you're celebrating. Underneath all the commercials and hype, there's a reason for this holiday.

# Santa arrives, cheers scarred girl

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Seven-year-old Shea Tobias had pouted and cried a lot, but she still got a visit from Santa Claus because she had been especially good.

In October, Shea and a young friend were playing in a parking lot of the apartment complex her father manages. A car backed over them, but Shea saved her friend from serious injury by pushing her out of the way and into a mud puddle.

Shea was hit in the face with a sharp object, which caused a gash from her eye to chin and required 200 stitches. She was depressed, her father said, especially because the other

“  
This family at the present time cannot afford plastic surgery.  
— Santa

”  
kids called her "Scarface." Enter Santa Claus. He had been working a party and was out of cigarettes. So he stopped off at a convenience store to get another pack when Tobias walked up to him. "Hey, Santa Claus," Jerry Tobias said. "How much would you charge me to come by my apartment — I live about five blocks from here — and say 'Ho, ho ho' to my little girl and tell her she's pretty." The man in the Santa suit, whom *The Dallas Morning News* did not identify in its story Monday, told Tobias he charged between \$75 and \$150

for visits, but Tobias didn't have that much.

Santa told the News, "He said, 'Well, \$14 in my pocket is all I've got. But my little girl was in an accident and she had 200 stitches taken in her face and she has a scar running from her eye down to her chin,' and so I told him, I said, 'It won't cost you a dime.'"

Santa allowed Tobias time to get to the apartment and then followed with a guitar, which he uses during the rest of the year to play and write country music.

When Santa got to Tobias' small apartment, the little girl was crying because she was told she couldn't go to church because a visitor was coming.

"This family at the present time cannot afford plastic

surgery," Santa said. "They aren't destitute; they just can't afford the surgery right now ..."

"I took her in the kitchen away from everybody — and I said, 'Shea, I've known about your accident, and I know that you have this scar there. You are still the most beautiful little girl I ever met in my life,' and I said, 'I think you are beautiful,' and I said, 'Honey, I love you.'"

The two cried.

"When I came out of that kitchen, I felt 10-feet tall, and I think she felt a while lot better, too ... She's just a lil' ol' all-American girl who believes in God. And she believes in Santa Claus."

# Deaf children give Santa signs of want

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Santa knew exactly what 9-year-old Amy Belknap wanted for Christmas even though not a spoken word passed between them when she eagerly climbed onto his lap.

Santa didn't read Amy's mind or ask her teachers what she wanted. He read her hands.

Amy, who is deaf, tugged at her dress collar and then held

her hands together, palms upward, to tell Eastfield Mall's Santa in sign language she wanted clothes for her Cabbage Patch doll and a Cabbage Patch book.

Amy was one of 22 children from the Willie Ross School for the Deaf in nearby Longmeadow who on Friday told their Christmas wishes to a shopping mall Santa for the first time.

While it may be rare to find a signing Santa outside their school, the children found the experience perfectly natural,

said Sandra Ciocci, the school's speech pathologist who accompanied the children.

"They thought it was very unusual at first, but after they thought about it, they realized of course Santa can talk because Santa can do anything," Ciocci said.

Amy Jaffe, advertising and marketing director for the Eastfield Mall Merchants' Association, introduced the signing Santa to Springfield this season.



Johnny Reno & The Sax Maniacs

The multi-sax attack of Johnny Reno & The Sax Maniacs will be presented at Fat Dawg's, 2408 Fourth St., Friday and Saturday. The cover charge will be \$4.

# Car dealer remembers Pearl Harbor, sells cars

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A suburban car dealership ran a newspaper ad touting its Pearl Harbor Day sale to get people to buy American-made cars last Friday, the 43rd anniversary of the Japanese attack on the United States.

"In remembrance of Pearl Harbor we are having a gigantic sale on American cars built in America by Americans(0101401)," the ad said. It was illustrated with pictures from the attack.

The ad ran this week in a suburban shopper. The Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, prompting the United States to enter World War II.

"It's a controversial ad," said Bob Schoenthaler, who, with his brother, runs the Krumpholtz Chevrolet-Buick dealership in West Chicago.

"We're just all-American boys trying to sell all-American cars," he said.

The dealership sold 10 cars Friday, 300 percent more than usual, Schoenthaler said.

George Pruette, a spokesman for General Motors Corp., which gives local dealers independence in their advertising, said he would have to see the ad before commenting on it.

"We didn't mean to be offensive by it, but I'm sure there will be one or two people who will take it the wrong way," Schoenthaler said.

"This was all done in the American spirit, that people ought to buy American cars to keep our economy going," he said.

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# Small-town music

1980s band replica to tour minor markets of America.

By The Associated Press

McCook, Neb.; Jasper, Ind.; Whitewater, Wis.; Alfred, N.Y.; and Coffeyville, Ark., are stops on a current "major markets" tour. But this isn't big-time rock 'n' roll. The band is a recreation of a small-town band of the 1980s, Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band.

Those towns are on the Hometown Christmas tour. The music is carols. On next spring's Hometown Saturday Night tour, again bypassing major markets, the repertoire will include "The Bear Went Over the Mountain," "The Whistler and His Dog" and "Waitin' for the Robert E. Lee."

"These things don't get played anymore — and for very good reason," says Dave Fulmer, the trombonist who organized the band. "But in our context they seem to fit."

"When we don't get at least one standing ovation on a show we say, 'What did we do wrong?'"

"I've sat in audiences, listened and watched Louis Brown, who leads the band when I don't. I've caught that emotional grip. It's a time warp. I've seen people with tears in their eyes, really."

The 10-man band was organized in 1973, to make a record. It sold 20,000 copies. "We did it out of curiosity, to see if we could do it. The popularity surprised us."

Three more records have followed, including "Hometown Christmas." The

band started touring in 1978. It now has performed in nearly every state. Personnel has

**“The old photograph is all that exists of the old band.”**

— Fulmer

changed since the first record; Nashville studio musicians who cut that didn't want to tour. The records are sold at the concerts, in the Lynchburg, Tenn., General Store and by mail order from that store and from Spring Branch Productions in Nashville.

Fulmer, on retainer to the Jack Daniel company's advertising and promotion department, became intrigued by an old picture of the Lynchburg Silver Cornet Band he saw on a wall. He recounts, "Out of the blue I said, 'If you want to do something really fun, why don't we recreate the old band?'"

"The old photograph is all that exists of the old band. Jack Daniel bankrolled it. He bought the instruments. It must have sounded awful."

"The director of advertising said, 'We'd like to hear it, too.' He gave me a grant. I started researching the music of the period. Pianist Max Morath was very helpful. I talked to people in Lynchburg, the daughter of a cornet player

and some older citizens. They were pretty vague about it. There wasn't an awful lot written. I read everything I could find. I used my imagination."

Fulmer says the intent is to have a small-town brass band ambiance and instrumentation and sound better than the originals. "Small-town brass bands were usually out of tune and badly played. They were a background to conversation. A band concert in those days was a social event, an opportunity for people to get together and visit. The band was an excuse. They played and got a polite response. There wasn't avid attention paid to them."

"We do a show in the form of a band concert. We recreate the neighborly feel I think was prevalent."

“People have to create the whole town in their imagination.”

— Fulmer

Each person in the band is introduced as a local citizen, the mayor, sheriff, livery stable hand, barber, carpenter, teacher, blacksmith, etc. Fulmer, who conducts and plays trombone only on the exit march, is the "perfesser." They dress in more or less turn-of-the-century style. "It's kind of like a radio show," Fulmer said.

"People have to create the whole town in their imagination."

**“We did it out of curiosity, to see if we could do it.”**

— Fulmer

"Instruments in the old days could be bought cheap out of the Sears catalog," Fulmer said. "They had about three intune notes. The rest of the time you were fighting it and what you got wasn't very musical. They just played them out of tune. Intonation is always the biggest bugaboo of any brass ensemble."

"Our guys use hand-made horns that look like the originals. They've got more than three in-tune notes, hopefully. We use old-style mouthpieces created for a soft, dark tone rather than a piercing, brilliant tone."

"We roar on a couple of tunes. Songs from 80 or 90 years ago have to rise out of the mist. That's what we try to do."

Fulmer, who is 60, father of five and grandfather of 10, recently had an operation and isn't on the pre-Christmas tour. Interviewed by telephone from his home in Berkeley, Calif., he said he expects to be on the spring tour.

A son and a brother gave advice when Fulmer was putting the first show together and his son fixed up a tape loop of cricket noises for playing during performances.

Fulmer started playing trombone at 8. "I did a lot of solo work," he said. "I was a fat little kid with a big trombone. I played all through school and played cornet in the Air Force Band. I never got as far as the Glenn Miller Air Force Band."

"After the war I was in the first group of veterans studying theater at the Pasadena Playhouse. I kept up music on the side, not working hard at it. I've worked in advertising and produced documentary films for TV. Now I'm able to write introductions and monologues, perform and conduct. Everything I've done comes together in this band. I'm having more fun than I've ever had."

"We owe a lot to the people of Lynchburg, Tenn.," Fulmer adds. "We've appeared in a college five miles away. There's no place to play in the town itself."

"But I understand they're going to put up a gazebo for us, in a park."

Fulmer instructs, as he sometimes also does from the stage, "The town of Lynchburg has a population of 361. People like to know things like that."

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# Myers: Impatience key to defeat

By LYN MCKINLEY  
University Daily Staff Writer

Gerald Myers had an easy explanation for Texas Tech's 59-48 loss to the Iowa Hawkeyes Saturday in the championship of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic. No problems with the box-in-one. No trouble adjusting to Bubba Jennings in the box-in-one. No way to win without rebounding and a patient offense.

Myers broke from his usual post-game conduct with a few statements about poor officiating in the Iowa game. Tech, which led by 12 points in the first half, watched the Hawks creep back into the game with 35 foul shots to Tech's 13.

Before Myers could look up, Tech had squandered its lead, giving in to the cries of the Hawkeyes fans, who quickly had learned Texas produces more than football teams. Heck, the Raiders gave the Hawks and 6-10 center Greg Stokes a ball game. But once again, Tech couldn't hold on.

"We had the Iowa game in good shape in the first 10 minutes," Myers said Monday at his weekly press conference. "But we probably didn't know how to handle it on the road. We got a little impatient and made some turnovers and let them get back in the game."

"We gave up a few offensive rebounds and never

got back in the good position we had the first 10 minutes," the coach added. "If we hadn't done that, we probably could have won the game anyway, box-and-one or not."

Iowa coach George Raveling decided the best way to stop the Raiders was to stop the heart and soul of Myers' team — Jennings. The Hawks also decided to muscle Tech under the boards, a technique Myers found questionable after the game. And two days later.

"The referees let them really bang into us on the offensive rebounds," Myers explained. "We looked at the game tape and it was pretty physical."

Yet physical games and calls that seem to go in the home team's favor are a factor any squad has to deal with. More important to Myers is preparing the 4-2 Raiders for their next opponent, the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Think back to last season, to December, when a fledgling Tech squad took on the then nationally ranked Huskers in Nebraska. After 40 minutes had passed, the Raiders had upset Nebraska and 6-11 center Dave Hoppen, 59-45. Huskers coach Moe Iba likely will remind his team of the last time it played the Raiders. Saturday, Nebraska will be ready.

"Nebraska is a well-coached team," Myers said.

"They have a good, solid center in Hoppen. He has good players around him, but we'll have to stop the big guy."

But wait. Who's been the big man in the middle for the Raiders lately? While Jennings fought through the box-and-one, Quentin Anderson quietly finished with his third 20-point effort of the six-game season. Anderson scored 20 points against Iowa and was selected to the All-Tournament team.

Anderson's play caught Myers' eye after the Iowa game. Yet the coach has been pleased with the overall play of the team this year. The Raiders seem to be moving faster than in seasons past. Perhaps fast enough to be more than ready for Southwest Conference play.

"I think we're attacking defenses a lot better," Myers said. "Iowa ran a zone and Washington ran a zone. We're just penetrating and getting better shots, taking the ball more aggressively into zones. This year, we penetrate and get the ball off to the open guys."

"But we've also got to learn to play with a lead," Myers continued. "We've kind of squandered them away. We were too conservative against Washington and then against USC (a 63-59 win) and Iowa, it was the other way around. We need to hit a happy medium."



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

## Looking For Two

Texas Tech's Tobin Doda glances toward the basket as Texas-San Antonio's Derrick Gervin (30) and Vince Cunningham defend in Tech's 71-49 win

Dec. 1 at the Coliseum. Tech plays Big Eight Conference power Nebraska Saturday in the final home game of the Raiders' pre-SWC schedule.

# Expos' Carter acquired by Mets in big trade

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Catcher Gary Carter, an All-Star catcher for the Montreal Expos, was acquired by the New York Mets in a five-player trade, the Mets announced Monday night.

New York sent to Montreal infielder Hubie Brooks, catcher Mike Fitzgerald, outfielder Herm Winningham and minor league pitcher Floyd Youmans.

Carter, who started in seven All Star Games in 10 full seasons with the Expos, batted .294 last season, with 27 home runs and 106 RBI. He is believed

to be the fourth highest paid player in the majors with an annual salary of \$1.8 million.

"It's a banner day for the New York Mets," said Mets General Manager Frank Cashen in announcing the trade. "This isn't something that happened overnight. Everyone knows about our search for a right-handed power hitter, and they don't come much better than Gary Carter."

Cashen and Mets' Vice President Al Harazin flew to Palm Beach, Fla. Monday afternoon to finalize the trade, club officials said.

"I'm thrilled. What can I say?" said Carter, who led the National

League in runs-batted-in last season. "I'm well aware of the Mets nucleus of fine talent and I'm anxious to make a contribution next year. You know, I've never been on a world championship team and I'm hopeful to get that chance in New York."

Carter, who will be 31 on April 8, was named the Most Valuable Player of the 1984 All-Star Game, an honor he won for the second time.

With Carter, the Mets now have the first and fourth highest paid players in the majors. Outfielder George Foster is believed to be the highest paid at an estimated \$2.05 million a year.

Brooks, after nearly five years as a third baseman, was moved to short-stop late last season, and played 26 games there after the Mets acquired third baseman Ray Knight from Houston.

Brooks batted .283 last season, third highest on the Mets. He drove in 73 runs and hit 16 homers.

Fitzgerald, 24, batted .242 for the Mets in 1984, his first full season in the majors. He hit two homers and drove in 33 runs.

Winningham, 24, played in 14 games for Mets at the end of the season and had 11 hits in 27 at-bats for a .407 batting average.

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# Dickerson keeps new rushing standard in perspective

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams, the most prolific single-season rusher in National Football League history, is not yet ready to place his name among the game's all-time greats.

"I'm not going to say I'm the caliber of a Jim Brown or an O.J. (Simpson), because I could come back next year and have a terrible season," said Dickerson, who lifted his 1984 ground-gaining total to 2,007 yards Sunday, breaking the mark of 2,003 set by Simpson with the Buffalo Bills in 1973.

Dickerson pointed out that Simpson set the record in 14 games, while he did it in the 15th game of a 16-game season. "I still respect O.J. He's the best," said Dickerson, "because

he did it in 14 and I did it in 15. So there's a difference that people will always bring up. But nobody else has done it since O.J., and I've done it now."

Rams Coach John Robinson has depleted his supply of superlatives to describe Dickerson. "Whenever he doesn't do something unbelievable, you're disappointed," said Robinson.

Dickerson became superlative in another sense Sunday, when he gained 215 yards on 27 carries against the Houston Oilers.

"We depend on him," Los Angeles quarterback Jeff Kemp said of Dickerson. "He's the core of our offense."

Kemp joked about Dickerson's record-smashing performance in the Rams' 27-16 victory Houston, commenting: "I told Eric, 'Don't forget, I gave you some good handoffs.'"

Dickerson, the 6-foot-3, 218-pound speedster who set an NFL

rookie rushing record last year with 1,808 yards, said he and his teammates had planned for him to get the record Friday night, when the Rams play the 49ers at San Francisco in a nationally televised game.

"But we had some big runs (against the Oilers), and the offensive line ... said, 'Let's break it today.' They came to the sidelines and said, 'You just need five yards, just five yards.' So I said, 'Let's get it,'" Dickerson said.

He got some added incentive from the Oilers.

"They said the line did most of the blocking and that I was just an average back," Dickerson said. "I wanted to prove them wrong."

"They were saying things, dirty things, grabbing my face mask, taking cheap shots. I was getting ticked. I told them, 'It's gonna be rough on you today.'"



Photo by Mark C. Mamaw

**Eyeing a New Record**  
L.A. Rams running back Eric Dickerson rambles for yardage in 1982, when he was a senior at SMU.

## Cowboys' playoff stakes slim in muddled NFC East

By The Associated Press

For the St. Louis Cardinals, the muddled National Conference East picture isn't muddled at all — win and they win the division title; lose and they're out of the playoffs. But for the other three teams in contention, as well as the Los Angeles Rams, it takes a computer to figure out all the possibilities.

### NFL Playoff Picture

The National Football League begins its final weekend Sunday with the American Conference picture clear — Miami is the East champion; Pittsburgh or Cincinnati will win the Central, and either Seattle or Denver will win the West with the loser joining the Los Angeles Raiders as a wild card entry.

But the NFC is so muddled that even at mid-

day Monday, nearly 24 hours after Sunday's games, the league office still was trying to confirm all the possibilities to sort out the five teams still in contention for the three remaining playoff berths. Four of those teams — the Cardinals, New York Giants, Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys — are from the five-team NFC East.

Curiously, the whole thing could be decided before Sunday. Here's the breakdown:

**AFC**  
Both Denver and Seattle are 12-3 and the winner of their game at Seattle Sunday wins the AFC West. If the Broncos are the wild card, they'll be at home against the Raiders; if it's the Seahawks, they'll play at Los Angeles unless the Raiders lose one of their two remaining games, Monday night at Detroit or Sunday at home against Pittsburgh.

If Cincinnati, 7-8, beats Buffalo at home and the 8-7 Steelers lose to the Raiders, then Cincinnati wins the Central Division because it has the better intra-division record. If Pittsburgh

wins or ties, or both teams lose, then Pittsburgh is the champion.

**NFC**  
The San Francisco 49ers, 14-1, have clinched the West title and any home-field advantage for the playoffs. The Chicago Bears, 9-6, are the Central Division champions.

The other three playoff berths will be decided among the four NFC East teams and the Rams.

The best way to sort them out is team-by-team.

**ST LOUIS, 9-6:** If the Cardinals beat the Redskins Sunday, they're the NFC East champion based on a 6-2 division record; if they lose, they're out because they're 9-7.

**WASHINGTON, 10-5:** If the Redskins beat the Cards Sunday, they win the division based on their 11-5 record.

If they lose, they still can be a wild card if the Rams lose to the San Francisco 49ers Friday night; the Giants lose to New Orleans Saturday, or the Giants lose to the Saints and the

Cowboys lose to Miami (Monday night.)

**NEW YORK, 9-6:** The Giants, who lost to the Cardinals 31-21 Sunday, cannot win the division.

But they can get a wild-card berth by beating New Orleans if the Rams beat the 49ers or if the Cardinals and Cowboys both lose. The Giants also could lose and get the wild card if Dallas and St. Louis lose because if all three are 9-7 the Giants have the best combined record against the other two.

**DALLAS, 9-6:** Like the Giants, the Cowboys can't win the division title. But they can earn a wild card if they beat Miami and the Rams lose to San Francisco. If the Rams beat the 49ers, the Cowboys still can get a wild card if they beat the Dolphins and the Giants and Cardinals lose.

**LOS ANGELES, 10-5:** The Rams can clinch the wild card and the home field for the playoff game by beating the 49ers Friday night. If Los Angeles loses, it still can earn the wild card if either Dallas or St. Louis loses.

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Dallas may miss playoffs for second time in 19 years

By The Associated Press

IRVING — The Dallas Cowboys are not dead yet, but their chance for a National Football League playoff spot is not good. The Cowboys, hoping to earn an NFL playoff berth for a record 10th consecutive year, crippled themselves with a morale-shattering 30-28 loss to the Washington Redskins Sunday. Now Dallas must get Miami in the Orange Bowl Monday after whipping some help over the weekend. In addition to a Dallas win, one of two things must happen: The Los Angeles Rams must lose to San Francisco on Friday night, or St. Louis must lose to Washington on Sunday and the New York Giants must lose to New Orleans on Saturday. Dallas is 9-6 and tied with the Giants and St. Cardinals for second place in the National Conference Eastern Division behind Washington's 10-5. The Rams are 10-5 in the NFC West but Dallas has a tiebreaker edge. With a victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in Washington, the Redskins will have successfully defended their title in the wildest division in the NFL. "It was a big loss for us because we were going for the playoffs," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "Now we don't know. I'd say our chances are slim."

"This game was probably one of the all-time gut-checks that I've been a part of," said Washington Coach Joe Gibbs. "It looked like it was over about 10 different times." The Redskins trailed 21-6 at halftime with Dallas quarterback Danny White throwing three touchdown passes. "When we were down 21-6, a lot of teams would have said it was over, especially against Dallas," Gibbs said. "It was a great game, an all-time game." Cornerback Darrell Green, who had been beaten on two first half touchdown passes by White, returned a third period interception 32 yards for a touchdown to rally the Redskins. White threw touchdown passes of six yards to Doug Donley, two yards to Doug Cosbie and 60 yards to Mike Renfro. "I was at a low peak after Renfro's touchdown," Green said. "But I kept the faith." A 22-yard touchdown pass from Joe Theismann to Calvin Muhammad and Mark Moseley's 21-yard field goal capped a 17-point third period explosion to give Washington a 23-21 lead. White then threw a 43-yard scoring pass to Tony Hill for a 28-23 Dallas advantage. Theismann directed a 55-yard drive for John Riggins' winning touchdown on a one-yard run. The Cowboys have been to the NFL playoffs 18 times in the last 19 years.

Campbell says Dickerson still has room to improve

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Los Angeles Rams running back Eric Dickerson probably can improve as a pro football player, but his progress must come in blocking and receiving because as a runner, he has no peer, Houston Oilers Coach Hugh Campbell said Monday. Dickerson rushed 27 times for 215 yards in a 27-16 victory over the Oilers Sunday to eclipse O.J. Simpson's single-season rushing record of 2,003 yards. Dickerson's total against the Oilers gave him 2,007 yards with one game remaining in the regular season. Asked if Dickerson was the best running back he's seen, Campbell said, "I think so, as far as pure carrying the football skills. He's always going forward at the end, getting that extra two or three yards on top of what he gets with his other abilities. "There's probably some room for him to improve but it would have to be in his pass catching skills or his blocking skills, somewhere other than carrying the football." Dickerson's pursuit of the record became a game within a game. The Oilers lost in trying to stop Dickerson but it did not cost them the game, Campbell said. "Regardless of what Eric did with all his runs, we still had a chance to win the football game," Campbell said. "I'd say that a lot of backs had a good game. It was a day when backs were running the football." Houston's plan for stopping Dickerson called for varying defenses with stunts and gambling-type plays.

"Under normal circumstances, he gets his four yards per carry," Campbell said. "If we gave him that they'd take it all day and we'd die a slow death. So we had some stunts planned but sometimes, even when they worked, Eric would do something great." Campbell said he was pleased with the showing by his own running backs, Stan Edwards and Larry Moriarty. Moriarty returned after one week on the sidelines with a pinched nerve in his neck. Moriarty's four-yard touchdown run was a study in teamwork, Campbell said. "On that touchdown, Stanley Edwards should get the credit," Campbell said. "The line opened the hole but there were still two people left and Larry and Stan got in there and drove those guys across the goal line. We expect the runner to move the last guy." The Oilers fell behind the Rams early in the game and that was what the Oilers wanted most to avoid. "Early in the game the momentum seemed to be with the Rams," Campbell said. "We had to put out a fire before we could even play on even terms. So it was an uphill fight." The Oilers close out their season in the Astrodome Sunday against the Cleveland Browns.

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# Chaplin victim of boxing politics

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — George Chaplin, The Opponent, fought a perfect first round against Gerry Cooney the other night.

His jab kept popping in Cooney's face, like the tongue of a snake.

He was throwing classic combinations, stepping

## AP Commentary

out of character as the traditional counterpuncher. He was making things happen, acting, not reacting.

And, for all of Chaplin's trouble, two of the judges saw the round as even. The third one gave it to Cooney.

"That," observed Mack Lewis, Chaplin's co-manager, "is the politics of boxing."

Lewis has been around this often brutal business for 40 years now, so it holds very few surprises for him. Winning rounds in the ring and losing them on judge's cards is not exactly a new experience.

"George beat (Greg) Page twice and didn't get the decision either time," Lewis said, shrugging. (David) Bey hit him maybe four punches and they stopped the fight."

That's how it is for The Opponent. So, when Lewis took his man into the fight against Cooney, he was fully aware of the circumstances. Chaplin was there because he offered a good next step for Cooney's comeback from 27 months of post-Larry Holmes inactivity, a cut above Phillip Brown.

Any doubts were erased at a pre-fight press conference when Cooney was welcomed warmly by state boxing officials and Chaplin was introduced almost as an afterthought.

Cooney came into the ring wrapped in enough red, white and blue to make him look like Apollo Creed. Chaplin, wearing a beat-up pair of old boxing shoes with tattered laces, didn't even have his name on his robe.

There were benefits available here for both fighters. Cooney had a chance for some much needed work from a guy whose fights usually go the distance. And a decent showing against Cooney might have earned Chaplin a third shot at Page, now the World Boxing Association heavyweight champion.

But in the second round, Cooney stung Chaplin with an on-the-button left uppercut and a breath-stealing left to the ribs. Fifty-odd unanswered blows later, referee Bobby Ferrara got tired of waiting for Chaplin to counterpunch and stopped the fight.

"How many of those punches landed?" Lewis asked. "Maybe 12. More and he would have knocked George out. George wasn't rubbery-legged. He was

clear-eyed. But I understand. I kept yelling at him, 'Throw two punches. Show him you're there.'"

Chaplin never did, trying instead to slip and slide his way out of trouble. The tactic could not convince Ferrara and the referee stopped the fight with 10 seconds left in the second round.

At ringside, veteran trainer Angelo Dundee felt a little sorry for Chaplin.

"This has to be a heartbreaker for him," Dundee said. "He looked like he was smelling roses and might get lucky. He was masterful in that first round. He got caught in the corner once and spun right out. He was smacking the guy, hitting with the jab so easily."

Then, just like that, the fight flip-flopped. There was no complaint from Lewis, though. He understood. After 40 years in the business, there's not much you need explain to him.

The sudden ending did little for Cooney's often impugned credibility, though. He simply wasn't in the ring long enough to clear up many of the questions that shroud him.

"Cooney took a slapping around (in the first round), but was there (in the second)," Dundee said. "It was a plus for him."

But not necessarily a minus for Chaplin.

"He wants to fight and he'll get fights," Lewis said. "It's easier to get fights when you lose. Nobody wants to fight you if you win." That is boxing's Catch-22 for The Opponent.

# Tech women edge to 16th as Missouri tourney nears

By COLIN KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Editor



Okay, so I can't forecast football games. But I can tell a good basketball team when I see it.

Friday, I wrote a column praising the Texas Tech women's basketball team, and what do the Raiders go out and do? They beat Stephen F. Austin 84-51 Saturday, then climb to 16th in The Associated Press Top 20 poll. I must be living right. And so must the Raiders.

Tech was 20th in last week's poll, the first time the Raiders women ever have been in the Top 20. At the rate things are going, it won't be the last. We'll all know for sure just how good Marsha Sharp's squad is after next weekend.

Tech goes to the Mid-America Classic Friday and Saturday, a tournament that really appears to be a classic in the classic sense of the word. Friday the Raiders will meet third-ranked Georgia, a team that went 30-3 last season.

The Lady Bulldogs are 5-1, with their only loss coming to second-ranked Texas early in the season. That loss came at a time when Georgia was suffering from an injury to Olympic gold medal winner Teresa Edwards. But Edwards since has returned and, along with All-America Janet Harris, poses a ominous threat to the Tech women.

Also in the tourney is 18th-ranked Missouri, a team that lost in the first round of last month's Queens Classic to Wayland Baptist but since has

## WOMEN'S AP TOP 20

The nation's Top 20 women's collegiate basketball teams (through Sunday, Dec. 9), as compiled by Mel Greenberg of The Philadelphia Inquirer on the votes of 60 women's coaches:

1. Old Dominion (54)	6-0
2. Texas (6)	5-1
3. Georgia	5-1
4. Long Beach State	5-0
5. Southern Cal	5-0
6. Northeast Louisiana	6-0
7. Louisiana Tech	5-0
8. Mississippi	5-1
9. San Diego State	7-0
10. Ohio State	4-1
11. Virginia	5-1
12. Penn State	5-1
13. Louisiana State	4-2
14. Kentucky	6-1
15. Tennessee	6-3
16. Texas Tech	7-4
17. Rutgers	4-1
18. Missouri	5-2
19. Alabama	5-2
20. Tennessee Tech	5-0

it that. Too little, too late, maybe? Perhaps. Anyway, I took the weekly honors with a 7-5 record. Not great by any standards, but considering my record over the past several weeks, it was phenomenal.

Reagan White and Lyn McKinley tied for second at 6-6 and Brenda Rice brought up the rear at 4-8.

I won't win the forecast race this year, but then, sports editors rarely do. Well, there's always next year.

When will something be done about the scoreboard at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum? For that matter, when will something be done about the Coliseum itself?

When the \$200,000 scoreboard went on the blink in the first overtime of the Tech men's 59-57 loss last week to ninth-ranked Washington, the entire university suffered an embarrassment.

A nationally ranked team comes to town, followed by many of the big-city media, and what happens? Officials at the scorer's table are forced to hold up cards showing the time remaining. Finally, before the second overtime began, the clock was lowered and repaired after a 10-minute delay.

The Tech women played without a clock in their season opener against North Texas State Nov. 19. Then in the men's opener Nov. 24 against Chicago State, a leak in the roof made the north end of the playing floor look like Lake Michigan.

A writer for The Dallas Morning News who saw the Washington game called "The Bubble" the worst basketball facility in the Southwest Conference. If something is not done to remedy the situation soon, it is a reputation that easily could stick.

# Rockets waive Lucas for cocaine violation

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — John Lucas, the Houston Rockets' starting point guard who lost his job after tests showed traces of cocaine in his system, needs "to get away from basketball and the lifestyle on the road," Coach Bill Fitch said.

"He will not be back with us," Fitch said. "Though basketball has been a big part of his life, it may be that in order to survive, he needs to step away from the game."

The National Basketball Association team Monday waived the 6-3 Lucas, a technical move to fill his spot on the roster.

The Rockets announced Sunday that Lucas had been placed on indefinite leave of absence. But Lucas said he was calling it quits after 8½ years in pro basketball.

Lucas was asked for a urine sample when he showed up for the team's practice in Portland Friday afternoon

after missing the Rockets' flight from Oakland Friday morning, Fitch said.

Lucas had been suspended twice previously in his pro career by the Golden State Warriors and the Washington Bullets and has admitted to a cocaine addiction in the past.

But the teammates who counted on Lucas for a morale lift as often as a big basket or assist were shocked by the announcement made before Sunday's game with Seattle.

"What are we going to do? John's our leader. He's the guy that runs the show. Now we've got to go on without him," said rookie forward Jim Petersen.

"We all have strong feelings about John. But we can't let this consume us," said teammate Robert Reid. "I guess now we'll find out how tough we really are."

Lucas, obtained by the Rockets in October from the San Antonio Spurs, was looked upon as the final piece in the Rockets' puzzle, the trigger man who would run the offense and funnel

the ball consistently to 7-4 Ralph Sampson and 7-0 Akeem Olajuwon.

He scored in double figures in 20 of the Rockets' first 21 games and had eight games of double-digit assists. He was a major factor in the Rockets' early-season spurt in which they won their first eight games. He was the club leader with 9.1 assists per game and the team's fourth-leading scorer with a 15.3 average.

The Rockets' contract with Lucas specifically gave them the right to make random drug checks and waive him — with no further financial obligation on his 2-year, \$400,000 contract — if he tested positive just once.

Lucas was tested approximately 18 times since the start of the season, Fitch said, adding that "he had passed them all up to now. But this time, on a routine test, he didn't pass."

The Rockets began testing Lucas more frequently after he missed a team flight to Kansas City earlier in the season. He had not missed a


game, but was late for several practices and missed more team flights.

Lucas, a University of Maryland All-America, was selected by the Rockets as the No. 1 pick in the entire 1976 draft and was named to the all-rookie team in 1976-77.

But in 1978, he was awarded to Golden State as compensation for the Rockets signing Rick Barry. That's when his fortunes started going down. He had one good year with Warriors but then his production steadily decreased in each year there. In his last season with the Warriors, 1980-81, Lucas missed four games before being suspended in March 1981 for missing games.

His drug problems continued after he was traded to Washington. Lucas enrolled in a drug rehabilitation program in Philadelphia during the 1982 off-season, but missed more practices and games during the 1982-83 season, and the Bullets released him about midseason.

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