

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Cuts surprise Tech officials

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Staff Writer

Although some cuts were expected in the 1986-87 fiscal year university budget request, a proposed budget cut of 25 to 27 percent came as a surprise to many administrators in higher education.

The state Legislative Budget Board (LBB) — the committee responsible for reviewing and recommending budget appropriations for state universities and colleges — made a recommendation Dec. 5 to reduce funding to Texas Tech and other state schools. If approved during the 1985 session of the Texas Legislature, Tech's funding will be reduced by 27 percent, or more than \$27.7 million in 1986.

The 1985 session began Jan. 10 and will end May 20.

The LBB's proposal allocated about \$63,506,850 to Tech compared with Tech's budget request of about \$123,012,950 for 1986, and about \$63,570,650 in 1987 compared with a request of about \$132,948,600.

The recommendation represents a 25.4 percent reduction in appropriations for the 35 state colleges and universities. The appropriation to Tech represents a 27 percent decrease.

"If Texas wants to maintain a high quality of higher education, additional revenue must be raised," said Eugene Payne, Tech vice president of finance and administration. "It comes down to the question of either raising taxes or cutting the quality of education."

Payne emphasized that because oil and gas revenue has "plunged" during the past year, the state no longer can rely on that income as a large source of revenue. An additional source of revenue could be contained in a state tax increase.

"If Texas wants to maintain the same quality of education, additional revenue must be raised ... It will take a great deal of courage for the legislators to raise taxes," Payne said, pointing out that legislators who advocate a tax hike could be in a dangerous political position for the 1986 election year.

"Some observers have said of the Legislature that they would be very willing to pass a tax bill to save higher education but look to higher education to generate public sentiment," Payne said.

Officials of higher education never have advocated a tax hike, he said. "It will take a high community ef-

fort to let the public know what is at risk," Payne said. "We can't preserve education without making extensive changes in every area."

During the past 20 years, Texas has come from the bottom quarter of the quality education scale to the upper half of the education scale, he said.

"We have great momentum in the upward direction of education. Any kind of cut will terminate this momentum," Payne said.

If the board's recommendation is approved, the impact on the community would be great. Most of the money generated by Tech is spent within the Lubbock community, he said.

"About \$175 million would be pulled out of the economy every year. It would definitely be widely felt," Payne said.

He said the shortfall in funds could be recovered in a slight increase in the sales tax. An increase of 3/4 of a cent would solve the problem.

"The tax rate in Texas is one of the bottom three or four states in the nation," Payne said. "Such an increase would not impact the tax structure in Texas. Texas would still be in the bottom 10 states in the nation."

Payne also predicted one out of every five faculty and staff members at Tech would be laid off if the budget cut recommendation is approved in the legislative session.

Payne said the rate of technological developments is dependent on higher education.

"Funding of higher education is about the future of Texas and the maintenance of a strong economy," he said.

Currently, each Tech vice president has postponed filling new positions except in special cases, he said.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos on Friday will give a report and seek direction from the Tech Board of Regents.

Tech can react to the LBB's recommendation in several ways, Payne said. Tech could do nothing and plan for the cuts, try to inform the public of the issue and still plan for cuts or the university could inform the public and make plans to change the situation.



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

## Leading Scorer

Texas Tech's Quentin Anderson goes in for a layup during a 78-54 win Sunday over the Rice Owls at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Anderson led all scorers with 20 points. Tech now is 2-1 in conference and 9-4 for the season.

## Campus projects near completion

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Staff Writer

A new computer center in the library basement and the interior demolition and renovation of the Industrial Engineering Building are two campus construction projects near completion, said Bob Bray, Texas Tech planning director.

"The computer center in the library has really progressed. It's just what Tech needs to step out ahead for a change," Bray said. "It has to be the most exciting thing we've got going right now."

Additional computer space construction and the renovation of office areas are near completion at the Advanced Technology Learning Center, he said.

The entire interior of the Industrial Engineering Building has been demolished, and contracts have been sent to be signed for the completion of the renovation. The building will be equipped with new heating and air conditioning ventilation systems, new classrooms and offices.

H.A. Lott Construction Co. will be replacing the bricks on the Architecture Building. Bricks fell off the upper portion of the building last year, and Lott Construction Co., which originally built the building, will repair it at no cost to the university, Bray said.

"Both sides of the building are pinned, and now they (construction company representatives) are trying to match the brick color," Bray said. Officials are in the first phase of a

landscaping project in the area between the library and the University Center. The space committee approved a plaza in the area that will involve blocking off part of Boston Avenue. The plaza, which will accommodate student pedestrian traffic, will include shrubbery and sitting areas.

The plaza will implement a brick and concrete design, and trees, bushes and benches will be placed in the area later, Bray said.

This year a landscaping project will begin in the area between the new Office of Development Building and the UC. A new irrigation system, sidewalks, plants and trees will surround the area.

Some renovation plans this year that will be considered Friday by the Board of Regents include the interior renovation of the Civil Mechanical Engineering Building and Stangel/Murdough Residence Halls.

Expansion of the commuter parking lot near the Student Recreation Center and the Horn/Knapp parking lot also is planned for this year.

In November, the Board of Regents approved the schematic design of a \$4.2 million multi-purpose athletic facility. Bray said the plans will go before the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, this month. Construction of the facility is expected to begin this year.

## Architecture Division awaiting decision

By ELIZABETH REYNA  
University Daily Staff Writer

No definite decision about the proposed separation of the Division of Architecture from the College of Engineering has been made by President Lauro Cavazos. During a Student Senate meeting in December Cavazos reportedly stated that the Division of Architecture would not become a separate college.

According to Dudley Thompson, chairperson for the Division of Architecture, Cavazos' statement during the Senate meeting was taken out of context in an article published in The University Daily.

"The article did not present Cavazos' accurate expressions on the topic," Thompson said. "This is not an issue of confrontation between the Division of Architecture, Cavazos and (Vice President for Academic Affairs

John) Darling. They are very cooperative, and we are very enthusiastic about the division becoming a college."

Thompson said the architecture staff and two architecture council representatives met in December to discuss the issue of the division not becoming a college and eventually to talk to Cavazos.

"I talked to Dr. Cavazos, and he is still reviewing the committee's report, and no final decision has been made. I am optimistic that we are going to become a School of Architecture," Thompson said.

A committee was formed by Cavazos in May 1984 in response to the National Architecture Accrediting Board's (NAAB) suggestion in March 1982 to study the structure of the Architecture Division at Tech. The NAAB suggested forming a separate College of Architecture. Of-

icials with the NAAB are scheduled March 24 to visit Tech.

"The NAAB has no effect on Cavazos' decision," said Darling. According to Darling, Cavazos may make a final decision sometime this spring. Cavazos was not available for further comment.

Thompson said the quality of faculty, students and the graduate program will be enhanced if the Architecture Division becomes a college.

The architecture department was formed in 1928 and was a department in the Allied Arts College in 1932. The bachelor's degree program, which is a five-year program, was formed in 1933-34. The department of architecture was changed to a division in the College of Engineering in 1975.

According to Thompson, the change was the first step toward the division becoming a School of Architecture.

Four new assistant professors joined the Division of Architecture this semester. They are Robert Coombs, Donald Hanlon, James Postell and Robert Ritter.

Coombs will teach courses in architecture history and architecture communication. He also is integrating and organizing the division's collection of about 40,000 slides. The collection was started in 1933 with a donation of 15,000 slides made by the Carnegie Foundation to the department.

Hanlon and Postell will teach two senior design courses. Hanlon has received a research grant from the College of Engineering and a summer teaching development grant from the administration at Tech.

Ritter, a Tech graduate, will teach a senior course in architecture studies and structures.

## Student financial aid packages now available

By RICK LEE  
University Daily Staff Writer

The 1985-86 student financial aid packages are now available in the financial aid office in West Hall. Ronny Barnes, director of financial aid for students, is encouraging all interested persons to apply early for the coming school year.

"During the next four or five years, the funding is going to be limited enough due to federal budget cuts that the student who applies late for aid may be surprised," Barnes said. "It is not going to be that bleak that students can't go to school, but the ones who apply early will get the good, all-around packages."

Barnes said the availability of funds going into this year was good but that grant funds have been decreased slightly because of federal budget cuts. The fund cuts have been offset by increases in other areas, however.

Student loans this year will comprise 60 percent of the

total amount of aid to students. The financial aid office also has a lender who will work with students who do not have an institution willing to grant loans.

"Overall, we've seen a marked increase in total funds available," Barnes said.

"It is just that it is shifting from grants to loans. Most of our funds are federal, and they are taking some major budget cuts. It won't, however, be as severe for fall '85 as it is expected for fall '86," he said.

Barnes said part of the problem with impending budget cuts stems from the number of students applying late for financial aid. When the government looks at the number of students who apply at the beginning of the year for the fall semester, the total number is fairly small for a university the size of Texas Tech, he said.

Usually, most of the students who do apply early are freshmen and transfer students. Returning students habitually apply later in the year, Barnes said.

"A survey at our last state meeting showed that our

students are the latest statewide in applying for aid because we don't have a deadline," Barnes said. "We don't like to penalize someone for something they may not have any control over. But concerning the budget cuts, when the students apply early, they not only help themselves but they help the whole group. If those budget cuts do come, those students who apply late may be surprised as to how much or little aid they receive."

"If two students with the same financial need apply, it's going to be the one who gets here first who gets the better package," he said.

Students who apply late for aid may be forced to opt for guaranteed student loans rather than grants.

Several students this semester apparently were caught between the due date for tuition and fees and the release date for loans, scholarships and grants.

Barnes said the due date for payment is set by federal regulation. Problems occurred when the bills were sent out on Dec. 7 and final grades were not tallied until Dec.

24. "Yes, it's always a problem," said Max Tomlinson, associate vice president of accounting and finance. "But our office is just responsible for collecting fees in compliance with established policy."

"If they have any type of aid, we can keep them from being canceled," Barnes said. "But after the 12th class day there is no recourse."

"They can keep going to school if they want," said Tomlinson. "But there will be a severe penalty after the 12th class day. That's the day we have to count noses."

The penalty for payment after that date totals \$70 per credit hour.

In the past, the financial aid office offered emergency loans to students who could not come up with the funds necessary to pay their fees on time. Now, however, the emergency loans are not available until after the fee deadline.

## DPS files found at landfill

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Dozens of confidential applications that were ordered destroyed by the Texas Department of Public Safety resurfaced about a month after being buried in an Austin landfill, according to a published report Sunday.

About 50 files, soiled and tattered, were found last month by a remodeling contractor during a trip to the Austin Community Landfill, the Houston Post said.

The files, dating 1975 to 1978, contained personal information about applicants who sought jobs as troopers, driver's license examiners, clerks, secretaries and custodians at DPS offices across the state.

The records included family history, credit bureau reports, psychological test results, fingerprint cards, police records and hiring recommendations, the report said.

The DPS usually keeps applications for five years before destroying them.

## Agency delays allocation of grant monies

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Staff Writer

The exact allocation of a federal community development grant for Lubbock totaling more than \$2 million still is undecided because of confusion by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) on the exact amount of the grant.

HUD, the federal agency responsible for administering community development block grants, has been unable to provide a final funding figure for the city.

Lubbock is scheduled to receive \$2,681,000 in federal money for community development, but that figure is expected to be reduced.

Because of the uncertainty of the funding, the city's Community Development Advisory Committee has recommended projects totaling \$2.5 million from more than \$7 million worth of requests.

Some possibilities for community development projects involve concentrated code enforcement, residential rehabilitation and emergency repairs and locks for the elderly. The project

concepts were based upon input from citizens at neighborhood meetings in areas targeted for community development funds and from responses to questionnaires that were distributed in September. The questionnaires were used to help city officials determine priorities for each of the targeted areas.

A second public hearing on the allocation of the development funds will be Feb. 14.

Lubbock citizens had a chance to voice their opinions on the proposed allocation of a federal community

development grant at a public hearing during the Jan. 10 city council meeting, which was the first of two such hearings as required by law.

In other business, the council wrote off close to a million dollars in uncollectable accounts. That action removed about \$898,000 from the city's books, most of which (about \$665,470) came from 1982 utility bill charge-offs.

City policy allows officials to gather all accounts and returned checks believed to be uncollectable and write them off once annually.



# New UD look

## Paper adopts six-column format

By GILBERT DUNKLEY  
University Daily Editor



Some UD readers most certainly have begun noticing that there is something different about the paper. The paper is somewhat different — you are reading the first University Daily published in the Standard Advertising Unit (SAU) format.

In simple terms, the dimensions of the paper's pages have been adjusted to accommodate standardized advertising layouts. Previously, the UD's advertising department (and advertisers) faced the difficulty of converting standard ad sizes — used throughout much of the industry — into the irregular dimensions of the paper published in previous years.

What this means is that Lubbock advertisers and national advertisers buying space in the *Avalanche-Journal*, which also is an SAU paper, now can place the same ads in *The University Daily* without having to deal with the headache of recalculating ad sizes and the cost of those ads.

In theory, converting to SAU format should make *The UD* appealing to advertisers who otherwise could not be bothered with the hassle of recalculations.

For the readers, all pages in the paper will have six columns in the basic layout. Previously, only pages one and two had the six-column layout. Inside pages used the eight-column format.

Readers also should see a layout of ads that appears to be more aesthetically pleasing. Each page of the paper is about an inch and one-quarter narrower. The altered proportions mean that ads are somewhat larger, with relatively fewer ads to a page.

This adjustment in the paper's presentation is part of an industry-wide trend toward standardization of advertising.

While you were away, the state of Texas has been calculating how much money it will earn in the next budgeting period. The state government has projected a \$1 billion shortfall in revenues relative to what it would like to spend. Texas' constitution mandates a balanced budget. No deficit expenditures can be approved by the state Legislature.

As a result of this combination of circumstances, we are faced with some interesting possibilities and some disturbing imperatives.

Legislators now meeting in Austin certainly will raise the legal drinking age in the state to 21 years. As strapped as the state is for money, I cannot see legislators risking losing more than \$100 million in federal highway funds by resisting Congress' promise to reduce the money it gives to those

states which do not institute a 21-year drinking age.

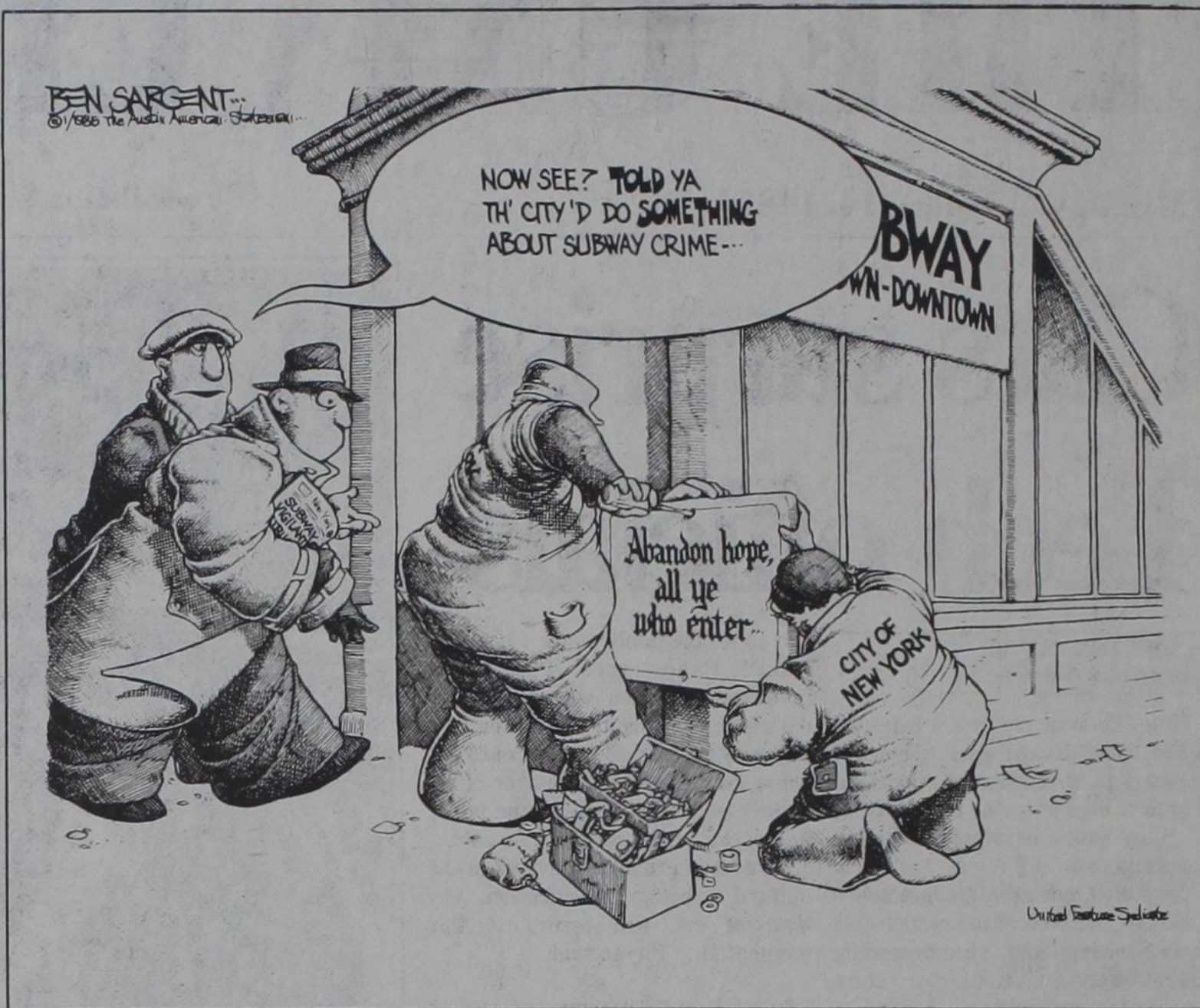
Sweeping and deep budget cuts for higher education institutions also have been proposed. Texas Tech is slated to have its state money slashed by 25 percent. That proposed fund reduction is in line with cuts proposed for other institutions in the state.

Proposed reductions for some institutions are slightly more than that proposed for Tech, and some are lower. I have heard one Tech administrator say he believes the actual cuts will not be as severe as the proposed cuts.

According to his reasoning, which appears quite sound to me, one of Texas' greatest assets is its higher education system. That system attracts new industry which settles in the university communities to take advantage of research programs and highly trained graduates.

Instituting budget cuts as severe as those proposed would gut valuable academic programs, substantially impairing the positive climate that lures monied companies and talented students from other regions of the country.

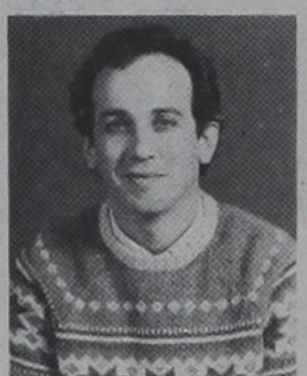
It is not inconceivable that Tech students may be faced with a tuition increase in the next few years. After all, sacred cows have been known to become prime targets when lawmakers find themselves in a bind. At any rate, let's wait to see what develops.



# Terms we use

## Communists, liberals are not akin

By RICK LEE  
University Daily Staff Writer



Too often last semester this paper was accused of printing and promoting "liberal and communist rhetoric."

Granted, those accusations came from a small, though particularly vocal, minority in the student body.

What was bothersome was not the frequency with which the charges were leveled but the arrogance and self-righteousness with which the terms were used.

If the charges were true, it would mean that *The UD* harbors both communists and liberals, for one person cannot be both. It is doubtful that there is a true Communist among the staff. It is doubtful that there is a true Communist in Lubbock.

A Communist is a member of a Marxist-Leninist party striving to create a classless society, which is a noble and notably futile goal in this day and age.

A run-of-the-mill communist is a subversive or revolutionary radical, which is more likely the type *The UD* is accused of abetting.

A liberal, on the other hand, is a person who favors social and political progress and reform through nonrevolutionary means, and one who is tolerant of the ideas and behaviors of others, which also is a noble and much more attainable profession of life. Fortunately, there are some of this type around; sadly, too few.

If *The UD* did promote communist rhetoric, the accusation of that fact never would have been printed. That the accusation was printed is proof enough that there are some liberal thinkers around.

But both terms, liberal and communist, too often are misused. Our current political administration was re-elected by giving the word "liberal" new connotations. By Nov. 6, 1984, "liberal" had come to mean, to too many, Godless fetus-killers who would happily roll over and die if asked to do so by the Soviets.

It was used, as was the word communist in the early 1950s, to brand a

person as holding and promoting surreptitious, un-American attitudes.

That people are willing to be tolerant of others' ideas, beliefs and objectives does not mean that they are naive to the motives or goals of others, nor does it mean that they are subversive toward their own country, or suicidal to the point of giving up all hope in the face of their country's enemies.

The current administration is now involved in arms talks with the Soviets, as was every previous administration. No one has yet called George Schultz a liberal for his involvement. Of course not. The idea is silly. But the "liberals" in Congress and those who ran and lost last year and who pushed for these negotiations are termed as such.

Phil Gramm was elected by calling Lloyd Doggett a liberal, among other things. Larry Combest did the same to Don Richards, as did Bush to Ferraro and Reagan to Mondale.

The election results show that the tactic worked to some degree. Not so much in the presidential election, because, admittedly, the result was a foregone conclusion. But in local and state races nationwide, the brand "liberal" did sway a few votes.

Timing also was important, because as election day drew closer, the word "liberal" continued to lose its sting. The phrase "my liberal op-

ponent" would only draw a few smiles and the rueful shaking of heads. If the tactic had been used much longer, by Nov. 6 it probably would have led to a response opposite to that which was desired.

If it weren't for some of the liberal thinkers in this country, the nation could come to a standstill, with a coalition of arch-conservatives lacking the momentum, initiative and "radical" ideas that give the United States the impetus to move in a forward direction.

*The UD* and other papers probably will continue to offend certain people and continue to be accused of liberal (free-thinking and tolerant) and communist (radical, and let us hope, not subversive or revolutionary) tactics and rhetoric.

But keep in mind that the Democratic Party, and such loosely organized groups as teachers, professors, philosophers, students, the American working classes, a majority of the minorities and the American press are historically liberal in their attitudes toward social and political reform and growth.

Those historical perspectives of conservatism and liberalism working, at times, against, for and with each other toward goals to better this country are what makes the United States so attractive to us and to those seeking freedom.

# Frontier justice lives on

## Vigilante tactics return

By MARVA SOLOMON  
University Daily Staff Writer



Recent incidents of vigilante justice on the national scene have reminded me of a story an acquaintance once told me about her uncle and an unsuccessful burglar.

As the story went, her uncle heard someone at the door of his rural home late one evening and went to investigate. He stood on the inside of a double-locked door and called out, "Who's there?"

No answer returned from whoever was outside, but her uncle heard the door knob being tested.

The uncle quickly went to the hall closet where he kept his gun and brought it back to the door.

"I've got a gun!" he shouted. "Go away, or I'll shoot!"

Apparently, the burglar realized that a securely locked door with a formidable obstacle beyond it was

not worth his trouble, because instantly the sound of someone retreating across his yard came to the uncle's ears.

My friend's uncle then wildly flipped open his locks, threw open the door and began firing repeatedly after the fleeing shadow. He even stepped outside onto the porch for a few last attempts before the figure completely disappeared.

I remember being appalled at the end of her story.

"Your uncle tried to shoot a fleeing burglar?" I asked.

"He thinks he at least got him in the arm," my friend replied. "Who knows what that guy would have done!"

"He wouldn't have done anything," I argued. "He was running away."

"But he might have come back."

Boy, I thought, shaking my head, if you could condemn someone for might-have-dones and would-haves...

"Why couldn't he call the police?"

"The police!" she sniffed, as if the suggestion of help from organized law enforcement was ridiculous.

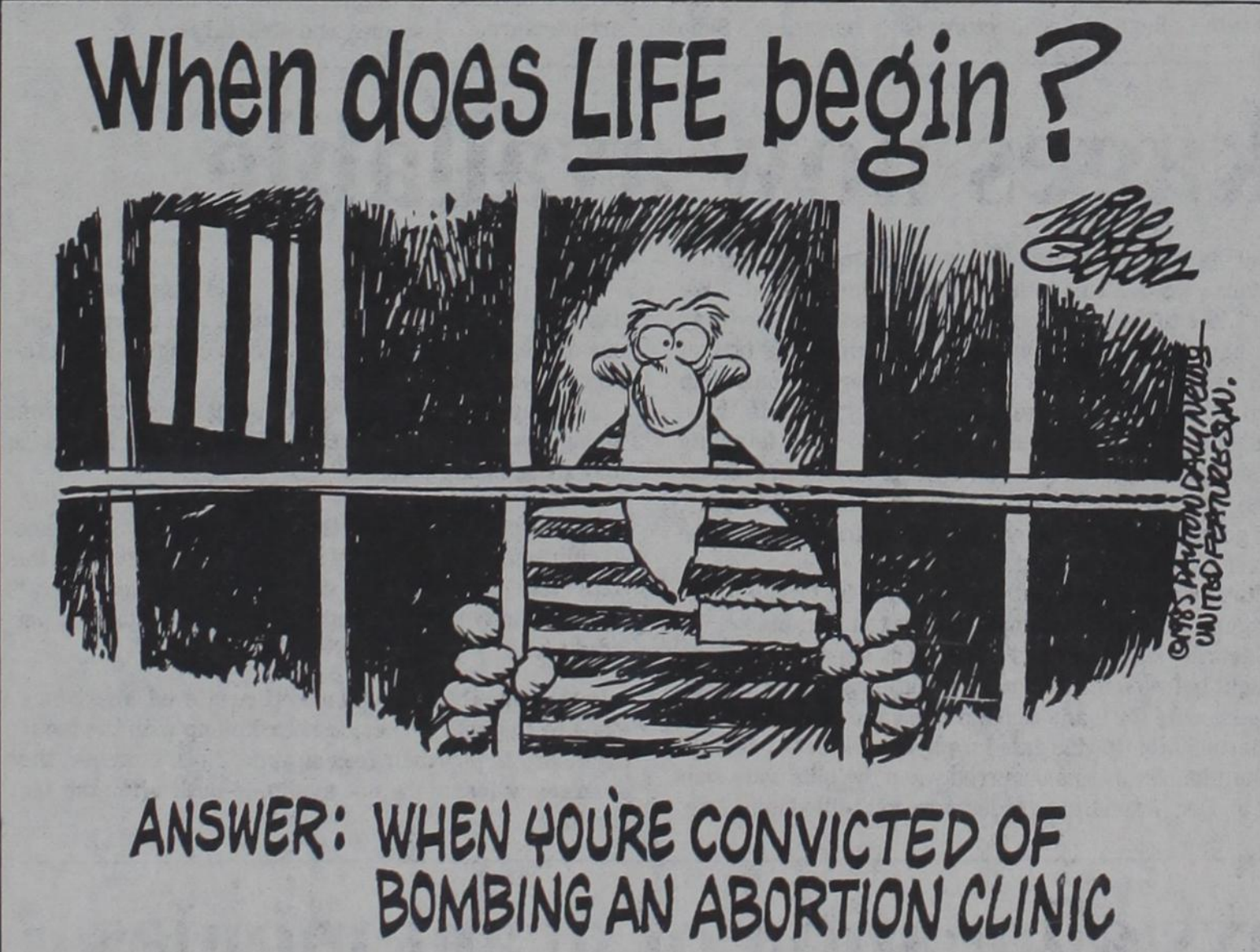
As I said, recent incidents of abortion clinic bombings and the shootings of penny-ante subway hoodlums reminded me of that story.

To me, it all sounds like one of those late-movie, shoot-'em-up westerns — 1870s frontier justice. If you couldn't take care of you and yours, you'd be better off if you headed back east to civilization.

Sure, there were courts and laws back then too, but by the time the circuit judge came around, usually a month after the crime, the criminal probably had escaped.

And if you killed someone in the name of justice, you were mighty good-hearted if you gave him a Christian burial.

I am beginning to think people like my friend and her uncle saw those same late movies and don't realize it's a different world.



BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed



# DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



## The University Daily

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# Soweto protest ousts Kennedy, jeers Tutu

By The Associated Press

SOWETO, South Africa — Black hecklers Sunday forced Sen. Edward Kennedy to cancel his final appearance and keynote address of a nine-day tour of this white-ruled nation.

"I'm disappointed because the message I had was a message about the future of South Africa, and a message that deplored apartheid (racial segregation)," said Kennedy.

He said his remarks would have reflected the thinking of the "overwhelming majority of American people that hold this system repugnant."

Bishop Desmond Tutu, the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner and Kennedy's host, told the senator: "Don't go away from here thinking you have been rejected. You have been warmly welcomed. Our people warmly welcome you."

The Massachusetts Democrat canceled his speech at Regina Mundi Roman Catholic Church in the black ghetto of Soweto, outside Johannesburg, after an aide reported that members of a black-consciousness group, the Azanian People's Organization, were at the church chanting, "Kennedy, go home!"

At the church, thousands of blacks waited to hear the senator, but the group's members filled the front pews and held aloft banners, one of which said, "Azapo doesn't want capitalist Kennedy."

The hecklers increased their protests even after Tutu asked for order. A contest of chants erupted for about 30 minutes between the 150 to 200 Azapo members and the much larger audience, who shouted, "Yes, yes, we want Kennedy!"

Tutu finally announced Kennedy would not speak and told the crowd, "The system knows how to use us against ourselves."

There was no violence, but Kennedy said later he was advised by his staff, Tutu and South African security police that clashes between the groups might break out if he went to the church. He and Tutu said they feared this would give police an opportunity to move in.

"The system was waiting eagerly to step in and make it seem that they were restoring law and order," Tutu said at the Jan Smuts Airport where he bid farewell to Kennedy, who left for Lusaka, Zambia. He then was to go on to London and then home.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Heart Association says bypasses fewer

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — The rate of increase in the number of coronary bypass surgeries performed each year is slowing as other procedures to treat clogged arteries become available, according to an American Heart Association report released Sunday.

Doctors have been using coronary bypass operations since 1968 to prevent heart attacks by grafting blood vessels from other parts of the body to the heart to divert blood around coronary arteries clogged by fatty deposits.

The association attributed the slowdown to the availability of other procedures to treat clogged coronary arteries.

### Texas Ranger rescues kidnapped girl

SALTILLO — A Texas Ranger raced through a hail of gunfire Sunday to rescue a businessman's 13-year-old daughter, who had been held for \$100,000 ransom by gunmen who forced her brother's car off a country road and kidnapped her, authorities said.

"Thank God, my baby's home," said Alvarado businessman and rancher Don McNiel, 44.

Amy McNiel was rescued unharmed after a chase through three East Texas counties at speeds of up to 100 mph, said Larry Todd, a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety.

### Congregation fearful after slayings

FORT WORTH (AP) — As they gathered in a third-floor classroom Sunday morning for Bible study and prayers, the talk among the "singles" of Broadway Baptist Church was of the unsolved mystery and fear — a fear of an unknown killer.

At least nine women have disappeared or been found murdered in unsolved crimes here since September. Three were members of Broadway Baptist, one of the oldest and largest churches in Fort Worth.

"When someone who sat next to you isn't here, and there isn't any reason, you wonder why," said Britton Wood, a church member.

# Snows bury Alamo City

By The Associated Press

Southwest Texas had a 4-inch snow cover, forecasters said.

Many roads in South Central Texas were closed and roads in Southwest and West Texas were described as "hazardous."

Maintenance crews were sanding roads and overpasses, said Don Clark of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. But he added, "As long as it keeps falling, it's a battle."

The National Weather Service recorded 13.2 inches of snow in San Antonio for a 24-hour period that ended early Sunday. The total came close to doubling the previous record for an entire winter — 7.4 inches in 1925-26.

City officials asked San Antonio residents and the city's major employers to remain closed Monday.

"Let's just start the week on Tuesday, instead of Monday," said Assistant City Manager Alex Brisenno, paraphrasing the request made by San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros.

Lacking snowplows or other equipment to clear streets, officials pressed road graders into service. Assistant City Manager Alex Brisenno said crews were concentrating on major intersections and in northwestern areas of the city, where several hospitals are located.

Officials at Santa Rosa Hospital sought the help of volunteers with four-wheel drive vehicles to get employees to work.

SAN ANTONIO — A winter storm described as the worst in South Texas in 100 years had dumped more than a foot of snow on San Antonio by Sunday, while highways across wide sections of the state were packed with ice and snow.

Freezing precipitation ranged as far west as El Paso and as far east as the Bryan-College Station area to as far south as Brownsville, along the Mexican border.

Most of South Texas was under a winter storm warning Sunday and a winter storm warning also was posted for all of West Texas.

Travel remained at a virtual standstill over a vast area of Texas, ranging from El Paso in the far west to near College Station in South Central Texas.

"In the last 100 years no snowfall has ever come close to this event" in South Texas, the National Weather Service said.

As much as 15 inches of snow was on the ground in some areas of the state by dawn Sunday.

Snowfall amounts recorded by early Sunday included 10-13 inches at San Antonio, 10 inches at Hondo, 9 in Del Rio, 4 in Midland, 3 in Austin and 2 at Victoria and Beeville.

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# TI donates \$3 million computer network

By SARAH LUMAN  
University Daily Copy Editor

Texas Instruments (TI) has donated a \$2.95 million computer system to the Texas Tech College of Engineering, Mason Somerville, engineering dean, announced Friday. The system is the largest single gift of new equipment in the history of the Dallas-based company, according to a TI representative.

Bernie List, TI vice president for corporate training and education, said the new system is unique to any university in the United States.

"We have given gifts of computers to several educational institutions in the past," List said, "but this is the first time any university has been given an entire system to set up an operating network."

"Texas Tech is an important school to us," List said. "We work with colleges and universities across the nation and try to assist them with computer education."

Somerville said he expects the equipment to make a significant difference to engineering faculty and students.

"With this system a teacher can design a problem and a student can solve it," Somerville said. "Then the student's results can be examined and corrected without ever putting the student on the mainframe computer."

"The Texas Instruments contribution will expand the computer resources available to our

undergraduate students," Somerville said. "It will allow them to more efficiently incorporate computers into their coursework."

An engineering college technical task force worked with TI's Champions Program to secure the donation. The Champions Program was formed so TI can work with colleges and universities across the country to further computer education.

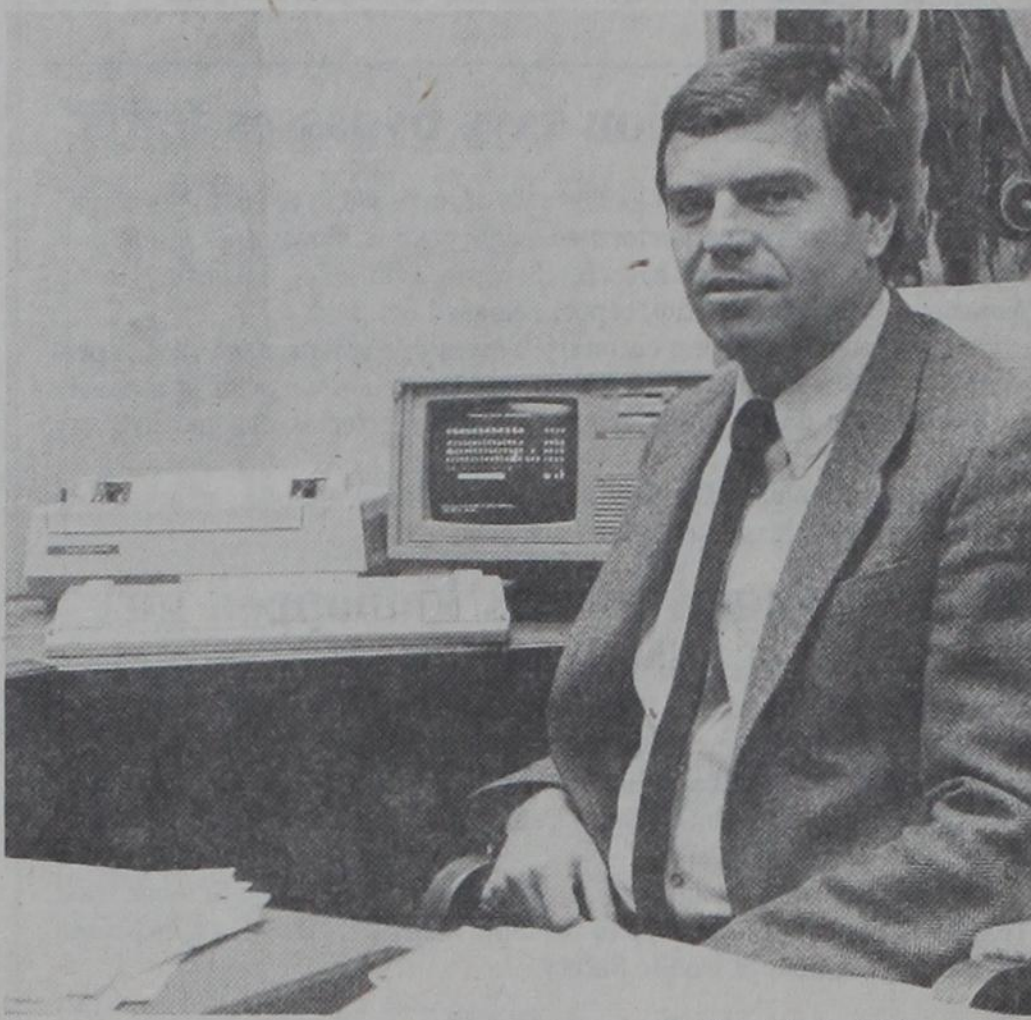
The equipment consists of four 990/12 computer systems, 261 professional computers, eight NU minicomputers and related software to establish a network allowing instant communication between departments in the Engineering College.

Somerville said about half the computers will be installed in faculty offices to allow instant communication from any computer in the network, called "ethernet."

"Ultimately, the campus will be wired to 'ethernet,'" Somerville said. "Under our grant, we have agreed to wire the College of Engineering to ethernet now. TI has donated to us the computers and the system equipment. The college is buying the wire and the boxes, and it will cost us about \$120,000."

List noted that TI hires an average of 50 engineering graduates from Tech each year.

"Tech is one of our Champion schools," List said. "We have nine in the Southwest and about 75 more across the country. We work extensively with these schools to enhance their ability to teach, and we felt that



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

## TI Computer Gift

James Strickland, chairperson of the College of Engineering's technical task force, sits in front of a computer similar to those in a system that will be donated to the college by Texas Instruments. The task force worked with TI's Champions Program to secure the \$2.95 million computer network donation.

This would be a good vehicle for us because it would give those we hire a chance to become familiar with and understand our computers."

Delivery of the equipment began

Friday and will continue throughout the spring semester. Somerville said TI representatives will be coming to Tech this week for a formal announcement of the donation.

## Bar exams results lower

By RHONDA NORMAN  
University Daily Staff Writer

Although results of the July state bar exam were slightly lower than anticipated for the Texas Tech School of Law graduates who took the exam, Tech Law School administrators are not overly concerned with an exam scheduled for February, according to Rodric Schoen, assistant dean of academic affairs.

Schoen said 75 percent of the Tech Law School graduates passed the test in July, but the number was somewhat lower than the 87 percent of graduates who passed the bar exam last February.

"This was a little unusual since at least 80 percent of the Tech students usually pass the test," Schoen said. "But the situation does not call for any particular concern or alarm."

In July 1983, 85 percent of the Tech law graduates who took the bar exam passed, and 87 percent of the law graduates passed the exam in February 1984.

According to results released last December by the Texas Board of Law Examiners, the 75 percent of Tech Law School graduates who passed the July 1984 exam were those graduates taking the test for the first time. Bar scores increased statewide for first-time examinees, according to the results.

However, none of the eight law schools in Texas achieved a 90 per-

cent passing rate on the July 1984 exam. The Tech Law School dropped to sixth place in the overall rankings of the eight law schools in Texas. The Tech School of Law previously was ranked second with a passing rate just below the rate of Baylor University Law School.

Schoen said reasons for the number of Tech law students passing the bar exam were difficult to specify.

"Given the data we have, it is difficult to determine any specific pattern of problems in the tests taken by the Tech students," he said.

Noting the low passing rate, Schoen said, students could have been influenced by attitudes of overconfidence or by the lack of study. "It's really hard to say just exactly what happened," he said.

Schoen said law students definitely are aware of the low passing rate. He said students taking the February exam will spend much time preparing. No special effort was made by the Tech Law School faculty in preparing the law students for the future bar exam, although faculty members did remind the students to study diligently and prepare themselves, Schoen said.

If the results of the next bar exam — scheduled for Feb. 27-28 and March 1 — are similar to the July exam results, Tech Law School administrators probably will look more carefully into the exam passing rates.



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# Cavazos looks beyond crises to better year

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Staff Writer

Determining criteria for five-year evaluations required by the new tenure policy and winning the battle of the Legislative Budget Board's recommendations to cut the state higher education budget by 25 percent will be two of the major goals of 1985 for Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

Cavazos said in December that some important issues for 1985 will be the university's budget requests for fiscal year 1986-87, tenure policy execution, student and faculty recruitment, program improvements and continuing renovation and construction projects on campus.

Cavazos also pointed out some of the major accomplishments in 1984 at Tech.

Cavazos said he wants to minimize crises at Tech, and he referred to the tenure controversy as a major crisis.

"The fewer crises at a university, the better you will be," he said. "A crisis is reflective of other goals, and I can't plan in a vacuum facilitator."

Despite the tenure controversy, during which disgruntled members of the faculty expressed dissatisfaction with Cavazos through a vote of no confidence, Cavazos said he believes

Tech has accomplished many goals. A faculty ballot in October revealed that 81.1 percent of the 671 faculty members who voted have no confidence in Cavazos as president of the university. About 810 faculty members were eligible to vote. According to the Faculty Senate, one purpose of the vote was to express continued dissatisfaction with the president's handling of the new tenure policy and the lack of faculty input in its development.

"The new tenure policy is a major accomplishment," Cavazos said. "There was a lot of time and effort spent on this issue which took away from other things."

"I want to make sure the criteria for the five-year evaluations are put in order in the spring semester," he said. Cavazos said he will be requesting input from the faculty, departmental chairpersons and college deans.

Cavazos also said he will concentrate on priorities of the university and the Tech Health Sciences Center (HSC), one of which will be Tech's biennial budget request.

"We will have the biggest request we've ever made this legislative session," he said. "This will consume a lot of time, and I hope we are successful. We must remain optimistic

because it will dominate our activities January through June."

Since Cavazos gave his statement in December, the state Legislative Budget Board has recommended reduced funding to the state's higher education budget. If the board's recommendation is approved by the Texas Legislature, college and university budgets will be decreased by 25 percent.

The appointments of Clyde Hendrick as Graduate School dean and Mason Somerville as new dean of the College of Engineering shows Tech is moving ahead in a great sense, Cavazos said. Another major step forward for the university is the planning of a library computer facility, he said.

Cavazos said he considers the completion last fall of a \$3.5 million livestock feed mill an achievement that will enable students to study feed manufacturing. The mill, located at the Tech Agricultural Research Center six miles east of New Deal, has been in the planning process for three years.

Cavazos said he hopes to continue additional construction and rehabilitation projects on campus, including moving the textile research center to the Devro Building. The \$6 million facility will house equipment

from the current site of the Textile Research Center. The former textile center will give more research space to the engineering complex.

Other items under consideration this semester will be a new system organization for Tech and the Health Sciences Center. A new organization structure may entail the employment of two presidents — one president for Tech and another for the HSC.

"There is a need for some system organization because it is so complex," Cavazos said. "I personally feel the issue needs to be addressed to enhance the quality of leadership."

With a new organization structure, more focus would be centered on opportunities, he said.

The endorsement of a university and HSC research park also will be considered this year. A research park would serve as a site for research development.

Recruiting students, retaining quality students and recruiting outstanding faculty and department chairpersons also will be a major goal of Tech, Cavazos said.

# New crime-fighting ideas spring from city program

By RHONDA NORMAN  
University Daily Staff Writer

Two new programs outlined by Gov. Mark White recently were added to local and state Crime Stoppers operations. But local Crime Line coordinator Doyle Nelson said the programs are similar to programs already in use by Lubbock police and the Crime Line operation.

Nelson, a Lubbock police officer who coordinates the six-year-old Crime Line program locally, said the new "Texas most-wanted list" and the "crime-of-the-month" program introduced by White last week are not much different from current programs being used by Lubbock police.

"We already have a crime-of-the-week program and have published pictures of fugitives in the local newspaper on occasion," Nelson

said. "It is encouraging to see that programs similar to what we use will be used by the entire state."

The new programs, as outlined by White, offer cash rewards to residents who supply information to authorities about unsolved crimes. The Texas most-wanted program involves releasing photographs and information about fugitives to the news media. Photographs will be sent each week from the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council in Austin to television stations and newspapers.

The crime-of-the-month program will involve television re-enactment of unsolved crimes to generate more publicity about the crimes.

"We have really had good cooperation from the community, and the programs have been so successful that we have absolutely no complaints about them," he said.



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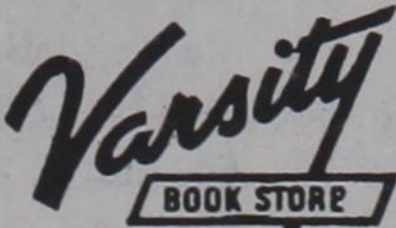
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# Lubbock water

Area experts say Canadian River, city's wells should preclude summer shortage

By ELIZABETH REYNA  
University Daily Staff Writer

The image of West Texas being an arid area is not true of the city of Lubbock, say several experts in water resources.

Last summer, several areas in South Texas were faced with a shortage of water supplies, but according

to Sam Wahl, the director of local water utilities, the city of Lubbock should not have any water shortage this summer.

"We are in excellent shape, but a water shortage in Lubbock could be a result of power failure such as leakage in the lines as has been the case in the past," Wahl said.

Wahl said 90 percent of the water

supply in Lubbock is allocated from the Canadian River, which runs through the Texas Panhandle north of Amarillo. Water also is supplied to Lubbock through eight wells located in the sandhills area in Lamb and Bailey counties.

"The citizens of Lubbock have been very responsive in the past when a shortage occurred," Wahl said.

According to Lloyd Urban, associate professor and assistant director of the Water Resources Center at Texas Tech, Lubbock citizens are prepared for a water shortage and are conservative with using the water supply.

"Also, Lubbock is used to planning for long periods of low precipitation," Urban said.

Several areas in South Texas face a water shortage, and Urban said the water supply problem is a statewide issue.

"The state of Texas is facing the issue of water resource statewide planning," Urban said.

He said the state is divided into two parts — East Texas and West Texas — and that the eastern part of the

state is "water rich."

"But the issue is not East Texas vs. West Texas in the areas' water supply," Urban said. "We all have water problems, and last year's water rationing in parts of South Texas pointed out that it is such a problem of magnitude that the whole state has to plan for its water supply."

## Bobo elected '86 president of physical education association

By CARLA R. McKEOWN  
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech professor of physical education Mike Bobo recently was elected to the position of president of the Texas Association of Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (TAPERD).

Bobo, a 15-year member of

TAPERD, will become president of the association in 1986. Jean Dudney of San Antonio College currently serves as president.

TAPERD has more than 2,000 professional members and 1,400 student members (primarily college students). Major purposes of the organization are to improve physical education and health

education instruction in public schools and to foster recreation and dance in public schools and as an area of general lifestyle.

Bobo said TAPERD is the largest organization to give support collectively to people who work in the disciplines of physical education, recreation and dance. Anyone who works in the areas is eligible to join

the organization.

Bobo said his duties as president-elect will be to observe the organization, to attend all meetings and to serve on the executive board.

"I will have no formal activity. My job will be observation, input and getting familiar with the operations of the organization," he said.

TAPERD sponsors a convention

during the first week of December that is attended by about 1,500 to 1,600 people from public schools, colleges and business.

"The convention gives the public schools and colleges a chance to interact with each other and gives all a chance to interact with the business world," Bobo said.

Bobo came in 1970 to Tech, where he now teaches exercise physiology and fundamentals of football coaching. Bobo earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at

Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, and he earned his doctorate at the University of Maryland in College Park.

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Sec. 08 12-30- 1:30 p.m. MWF Sec. 16 7:00-9:30 p.m. Wed.  
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Telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
Class section preferred \_\_\_\_\_



# Bartending school follows 'spirited' curriculum

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Staff Writer

To earn their diplomas, some students have to mix it up in class.

People who enroll at the International Bartender's School (IBS) of El Paso must follow a curriculum that requires them to be able to do more than just serve liquor. For a cost of \$360 to \$400, a person may enroll in the 40-hour program that is offered during day and night classes and is taught in a setting designed to resemble an actual bar.

During the course, students are taught more than 150 recipes and must prepare more than 5,000 drinks. To obtain credit for the class, the students must pass both a written exam and a speed test. The latter examination requires a person to mix 34 drinks in 15 minutes. Upon graduation, students receive certificates indicating their status as professional mixologists.

"Bartending is a profession. We teach it to be a profession," said Bob Lewis, owner of the school. "The purpose of our school is to introduce the students to beverage management as a vocation, and in some cases, an avocation. Our course is so thorough that when you finish your training, you are prepared to work under any condition in any lounge, restaurant, club, hotel or private party throughout the country."

"Comparing a well-trained bartender to someone without train-

ing is like comparing a fine chef to a fry cook," he said. "Most (of our graduates) work in nice restaurants and hotels around the city."

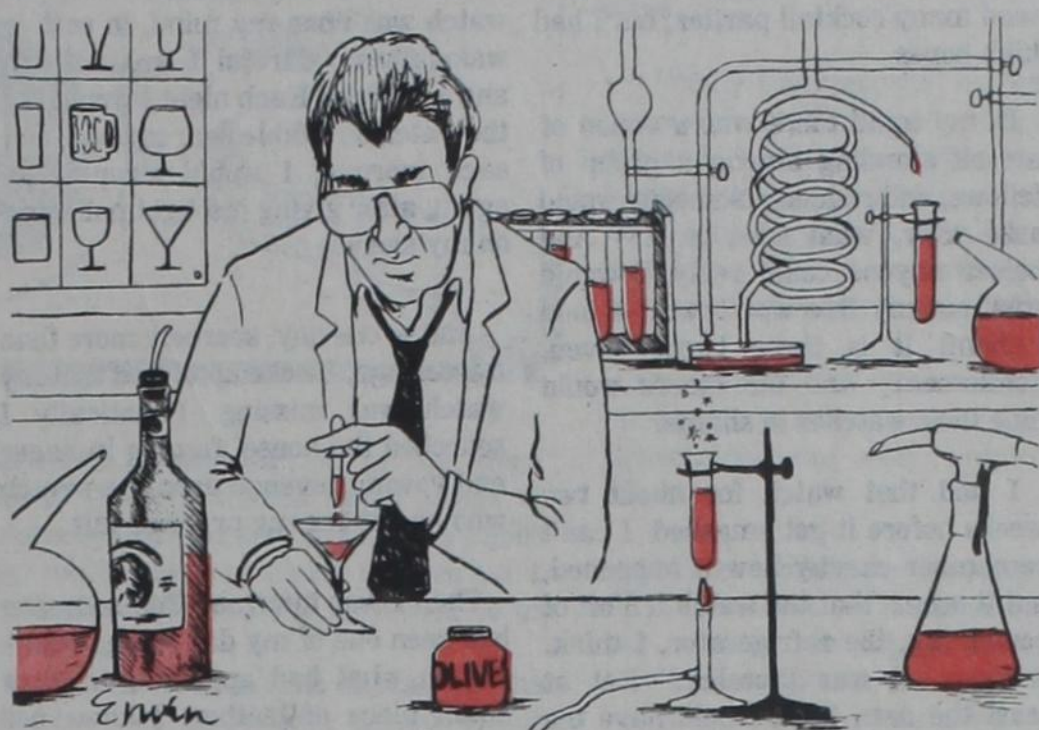
Training to become the final link in the multi-billion dollar alcohol beverage chain, students are taught the four areas of a bartender's job: preparation, service, control and closing.

Although some states require bartenders to be licensed, Texas law does not require such certification. As a result, Lewis said, only professional training will enable a bartender to "know what he is doing" when the task involves mixing drinks and serving people in a bar environment.

"(Our students) learn that each ingredient of the drink recipe has to be carefully measured, much like a pharmacist preparing prescriptions," Lewis said. "They learn and memorize the drinks by constantly making them over and over again until it is almost automatic. The drink is only as good as the ingredients you put into it."

In addition to identifying the elements necessary to make mixed drinks, the IBS program also familiarizes students with the numerous laws that govern establishments that serve liquor.

"There are quite a few laws," Lewis said. "Bar owners buy their supply from liquor stores — they can't buy wholesale from distributors. The state gets 10 percent of everything a bar owner makes."



## 2.8 Smidgens And An Olive

The state's share is verified by special stamps placed on every bottle found in the bar. When a bartender empties the bottle, he must scratch the stamp so the container will not be refilled.

To prepare students for entering a service industry, the week-long course includes lectures on dealing with customers and the range of situations that may occur in a bar.

"We teach our students how to be good listeners and not to try to solve everyone's problems. Good bartenders should be friendly, polite, sociable, neat in appearance, effi-

cient and alert," Lewis said.

"We tell them to make sure they check (customers') IDs, to obey all state and federal laws, to never give away free drinks — that's stealing — to have good posture and not to become involved in controversial subjects," Lewis said.

"The customer is always right. The bartender should always light the customer's cigarette and never make him wait for service. Bartenders should never play favorites, loan anyone money, gossip, be nosy, gamble, allow customers to be rowdy or use profanity. Customers are not hard

to intoxicate; just run a nice place. Our bartenders don't work in rough and rowdy places."

Lewis said the ability to provide quality customer service ranks at the top of any bartender's goal list. In addition to filling orders correctly, the bartender often is called upon to serve the customer in a different way — that of protecting a drinker from overindulgence. Under the Dram Shop Act, bartenders are prohibited from selling alcohol to anyone who is intoxicated.

"We tell our students that they should never get anyone drunk," Lewis said. "Bartenders (who let intoxicated patrons continue to drink) can be liable as a second party just as much as the one who is drinking and driving."

"If a person is drinking too fast, the bartender should try to slow him down by giving him ice water, getting him involved in a pool game, maybe some backgammon or dancing — some type of activity. A person who is idle will drink more. If a person looks like he is getting drunk, the bartender should cut him off. Then, he should call a cab or have a friend assist the customer home."

About 500 bars are in business in El Paso, a border town with a population near 500,000 residents. Lewis, a former judge in the city, said he had never been a bartender before he opened the school two years ago. However, he has owned several bars during the past 18 years, he said. His

plans include franchising into different locations throughout the country.

"Bartending is a lot of fun — if it's what you want to do," Lewis said. "A person must need to want to be a bartender. He must need to want to meet people. Anyone with average intelligence can be a bartender, (but) there is a lot of money to be made. Some bartenders make \$80 to \$100 (a night) in tips."

"Bartenders are management representatives and must serve guests in a manner that reflects the hospitality and atmosphere of the establishment in which they work," Lewis said. "(They) deal with people who desire to be entertained or to escape from the pressure of their normal lives. People at bars probably are not alcoholics; many are business people who just want to separate their good times from work."

A person who turns to excessive drinking may do so for a variety of reasons. "These people have some kind of problem," Lewis said. "They turn to alcohol to make it better, but it doesn't make it better. You may forget it for a couple of hours, but it's still there."

The IBS instructors insist that their students never drink while they are working. Some of the bartenders are non-drinkers.

"Those who don't drink at all are the best ones," Lewis said. "They won't party while they're on the job."

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# 'Timely' gifts subjected to wear 'n' tear

By PETE WILKINS  
University Daily Staff Writer



Hi. Welcome back. What did you get for Christmas? I got a watch. It's a Seiko — real nice. I needed a watch. I haven't had a watch in years, and this one is a jewel.

The watch was a gift from my dad and my brother. I hadn't asked for one, but I was glad to get it. I was quite satisfied as I set the right time and strapped it to my wrist. The band was made of leather — real nice. It was not a digital watch, which I have grown to despise lately, but an honest-to-goodness watch with a minute hand and an hour hand. Everyone agreed it was a very nice watch.

But as I strapped on my new gift, a dark fear was growing in my mind. You see, I've had many watches in my day, but haven't kept any of them for very long. I don't know what it is, a curse or something, but it seems that every watch I have ever owned has ended up getting smashed or something like that.

The first watch I possessed was given to me many years ago, in the days of my youth. I was but a wee lad, and heedless to the dangers that lurked about me. So it came to pass that as I was skating down the sidewalk one fine spring day, through some cruel twist of fate I wiped out.

Instinctively I threw my arms out in front of me to protect myself from the onrushing pavement. Indeed, I would have been sorely smitten but for my watch, which saved me. It hit the sidewalk first and absorbed most

of the impact. I came through unscathed, but alas, never again was my poor watch to accompany me on my merry way.

My second watch also met a tragic end, but not quite so heroic. The time was about two years after my initial loss, and I had nearly recovered from the trauma. Indeed, my first watch was but a distant memory since I had received a new one. Proudly I wore it upon my arm, for I had learned no lesson from my previous experience, and therefore disaster befell me once again.

I remember that night well. I was sitting in front of the television, deeply engrossed by "The Six Million Dollar Man." Suddenly a knock came upon the door. I soon realized that no one was around to answer the knock but myself. Quickly I ran to see who the visitor was, who so rudely interrupted my television program. In my haste to reach the door, I ran carelessly through the living room and rounded a corner to the foyer. The turn was rather sharp, and I pinwheeled my arms for balance.

And then, to my dismay, my right arm (which bore the watch) struck the wall as I ran. There followed a sickening crunch, and I knew that my watch was shattered. In my anguish I cared not for the visitor at my door, nor for the deeds of Colonel Steve Austin, which seemed all-encompassing moments before.

My third watch was a gift from my brother, and I treasured it deeply. It was not an ordinary watch, but the kind that you pull out of your pocket by a gold chain at cocktail parties. I

didn't have a gold chain, nor did I attend many cocktail parties, but I had high hopes.

In my mind there was a vision of myself standing among a group of fellows, and suddenly someone would ask, "Say, what time is it?" And before anyone could reply, I would wisk out my fine watch with a loud "Ahem! It is three twenty-seven, gentlemen!" And the others would hide their watches in shame.

I had that watch for about two weeks before it got smashed. I can't remember exactly how it happened, but it seems that the watch fell off of something, the refrigerator, I think. Anyway, it was "toted." But at least the darn thing would have the right time twice a day.

My next watch was a digital that I got from my dad (who works at Texas Instruments, and could get them cheap). That was before I began to despise digital watches. I had the watch for almost a month before my dad suggested that I give it to my cousin Andrew as a gift.

It was with a heavy heart that I surrendered my watch, but I knew it probably would be safer with Andrew than with me. That, at least, was some consolation. A couple of weeks later I learned that the watch had been mauled in a bizarre hunting accident, but Andrew was safe.

With those dark thoughts, I strapped on my new watch, which was of a quality far superior to any I had owned previously. I was determined to let no grim fate befall my new prize, and I was determined to break the curse that had plagued me for years.

And so the days passed. Ever the watch was upon my mind, in rest or wakefulness. Careful I was with it, and confident. Each night I would lay the watch on a table near my bed, and each morning I would strap it on again, after giving it a light polishing on my sleeve.

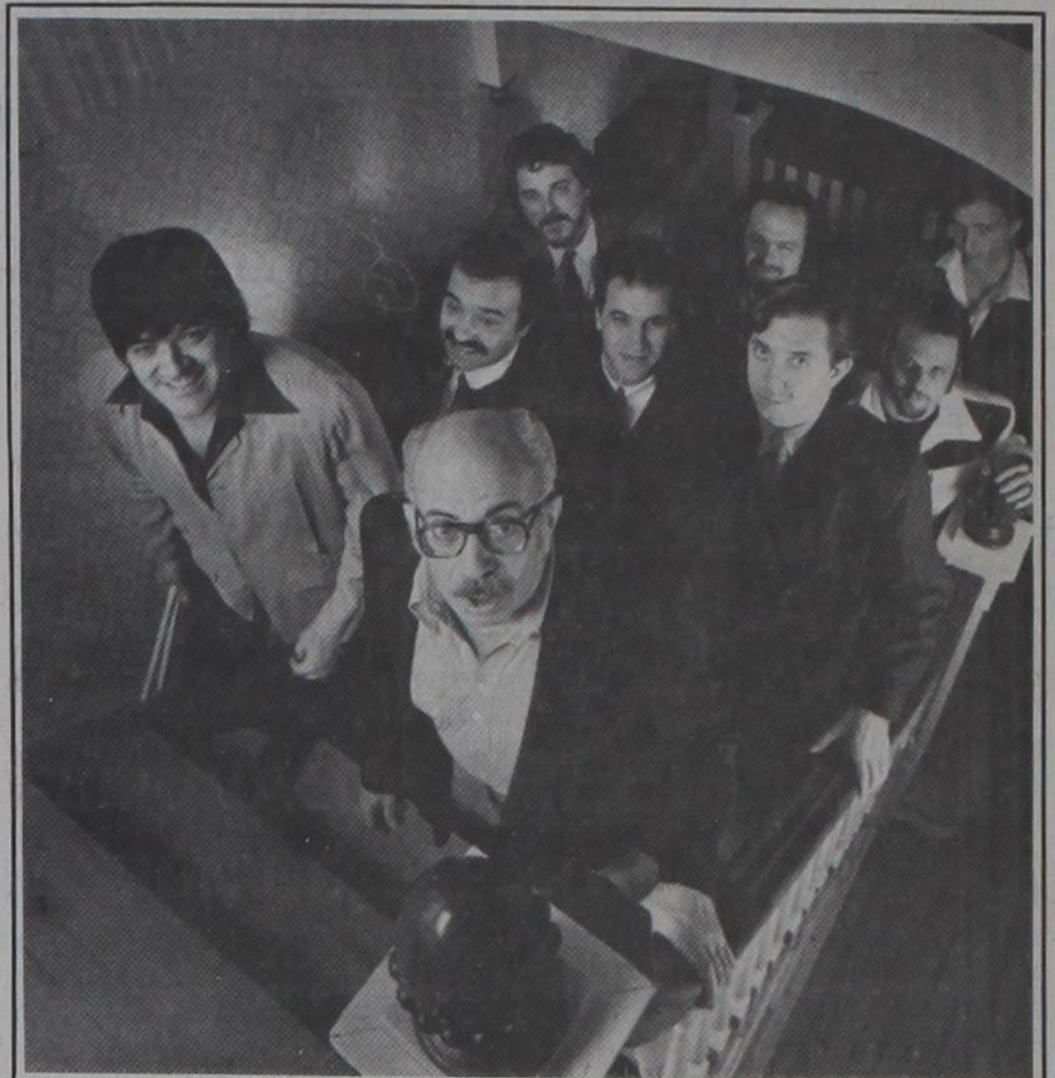
And so one day, scarcely more than a week ago, I woke up to find that my watch was missing. Frantically I searched the house, fuming in anger and vowing revenge upon the wretch who had stolen my precious gift.

Then I was informed that someone had seen one of my dad's dogs chewing on what had appeared to be a small piece of leather. I knew not whether to be filled with hope or despair, but at any rate I renewed my search with vigor.

And so it was that I found my watch in the living room, behind a chair. My heart nearly broke as I lifted it from the floor, for the beautiful leather band was gnarled and twisted — ruined. But the watch itself was unharmed, quietly still ticking away, and bearing the correct time.

For the present time, my watch lies quietly in the darkness of my closet, yet ticking ever still. And I sit also in darkness, planning, planning away. For I shall not be undaunted!

Nay, for there shall come a day when I will purchase a new band, stronger than before, and then we'll see who has the last laugh! Ha, Ha, Ha, I laugh even now! Never again will I be bested by cruel fate. So bring it on! H a h a h a h a!



## Roomful Of Blues Renowned band to visit 'Hub'

New England's critically acclaimed big blues band, Roomful Of Blues, will bring its infectious brand of rhythm and blues to Fat Dawg's on Wednesday. Fans of blues, rock 'n' roll and jazz will get a healthy dose of their favorite sounds, with plenty to spare.

When people say Roomful Of Blues is a big band, they're not kidding. The current lineup includes no less than nine musicians, and according to critics, these guys know how to play.

The Roomful had its humble beginnings as a two-man band in 1968, playing Chicago style blues in coffee houses. By 1974, the band had added new members and was gigging with legendary jazz great Count Basie. Basie went on to describe Roomful Of Blues as "The hottest blues band I've ever heard."

In November 1984, the band released its sixth album, "Dressed Up To Get Messed Up." Their two previous albums had both been nominated for Grammys in '83 and '84. Last October saw Roomful's five-piece horn section perform "A Soul Review" with acclaimed Texas guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughn for a soldout crowd at New York's Carnegie Hall.



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# Filmgoers benefit from plentiful holiday season movie offerings

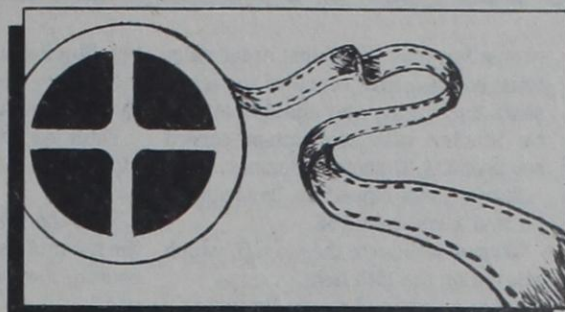
By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Staff Writer

Unlike the fairly limited movie picks during the 1983 holiday season, the Christmas selection last year included a variety of movies for just about every moviegoer's taste.

For thrill-seekers and science fiction fans, "Dune" and "2010" attracted their share of box-office receipts. People who prefer sensitive portrayals of realistic human drama were treated to Oscar-quality movies such as "A Passage to India" and "The River." Still others laughed their way through one of the several comedies released within the past few weeks.

Fortunately for movie buffs who find that they have nothing to do the first few days of the semester, there still are plenty of entertaining films being shown on the big screens around town.

On the lighter side is the 20th Century Fox gangster parody "Johnny Dangerously." Sometimes corny, sometimes bawdy, always silly, but generally funny, the film takes a poke at the New York mob scene of the



1920s.

A familiar face from his starring roles in "Mr. Mom" and "Night Shift," Michael Keaton again brings his zany brand of comedy to the screen, this time as a good-hearted mobster whose resourcefulness enables him to move from the impoverished Lower East Side to the plush Gangster Arms.

Sharing the laughs with Keaton is an all-star cast that includes Joe Piscopo, Marilu Henner, Glynnis O'Connor, Richard Dimitri, Danny DeVito and Maureen

Stapleton. Dom DeLuise lends his wit in a cameo as the pope.

"Johnny Dangerously" is shot full of bad one-liners, impossible situations and artificial suspense; but it was meant to be that way. Electronic shoplifting alarms, bumper stickers and break-dancing are modern inventions. Still, they don't seem too out of place in a movie that takes jabs at everything from doctor's bills to criminal justice to miracle healing.

Except for a few spots where the gag lines are stretched to the breaking point, "Johnny Dangerously" is a nonsensical, but very amusing way to spend an afternoon.

Another comedy worth noting is Goldie Hawn's latest flick, "Protocol." With the same charm she brought to her roles in "Private Benjamin" and "Foul Play," Hawn gives another entertaining performance as Sunny Davis, a cocktail waitress-turned-diplomat who encounters everything from emus to emirs as she joins the

inner circle of Washington's diplomatic corps.

"Protocol" draws its strength from both comic and serious elements. The film follows the events that occur after Sunny risks her life to save an Arab oil magnate and is rewarded with a State Department job in protocol that turns her into an ambassador's special assistant.

Sunny's overnight fame makes her nothing short of a celebrity in her hometown of Diamond Junction, Ore., where she graduated in the top 75 percent of her high school class. But Uncle Sam's plans are not as innocent as they once had seemed for the plucky new federal employee whose previous exposure to current events was limited to newspapers she picked up for the horoscope section.

Although "Protocol" does not inspire the hearty laughs as past works by Hawn have, it succeeds as a pleasing comedy with a deeper message revealed at the end.

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# Wadkins outduels Stadler for Hope title

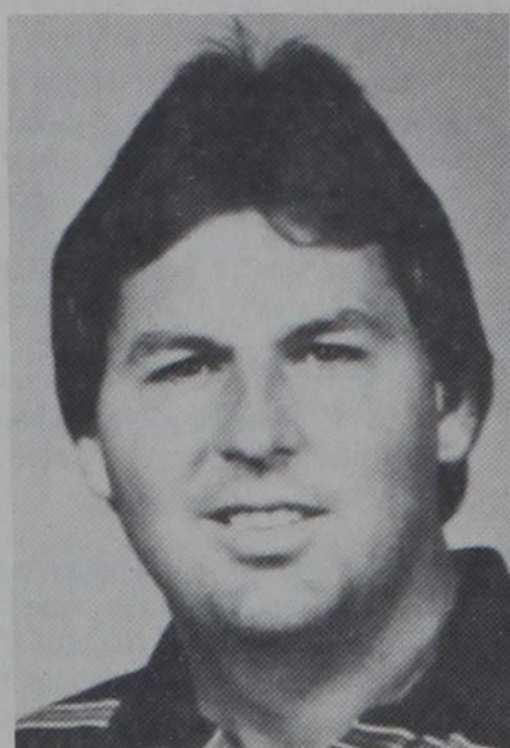
By The Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Lanny Wadkins had to make up four shots on the last five holes of regulation play to tie Craig Stadler, then beat him with a birdie on the fifth hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday in the Bob Hope Classic.

Wadkins, who played the last five holes of regulation with an eagle-par-birdie-birdie-birdie, finally won the \$90,000 first prize with a 15-to-18 foot birdie putt on the 15th hole at the Indian Wells Country Club course.

"Believe me, it's more holes than we wanted to play," Wadkins said after 95 holes of tournament play in the opening event on the PGA Tour.

With Stadler holding a 4-shot lead and the holes dwindling away in



Lanny Wadkins

regulation play, Wadkins' great rally finished off a fifth round of 65, seven shots under par, and enabled him to tie Stadler with tournament-record score of 333, 27 shots under par.

Stadler, who ripped the front side in 31, had a last-round 66.

That sent them to the playoff, which started on the 15th hole.

After a series of dramatic turns — with each one saving par from extremely difficult positions — they remained tied when they went to the par-5 18th.

There, Stadler drove into deep trouble up on a rocky hill to the right. When he reached his ball, he found it under a tumbleweed.

The former Masters champion thrashed it out, the tumbleweed spraying twigs, back to the fairway. Now it was Wadkins' turn. And he lashed an iron to within six feet of the

pin. Stadler hit his third some 12-to-15 feet below the cup and had to make that to have any chance. And he did.

Wadkins, with the 6-footer for a winning eagle, missed, then tapped in for birdie.

With the shadows lengthening from the mountains that line portions of the course, they went back to the 15th, a par-3.

Stadler missed the green to the right and Wadkins put his some 15 feet behind the flag.

Stadler chipped up some 6 feet away, marked his ball and could do nothing but congratulate his opponent when Wadkins' putt found the cup for the winner. His consolation was a \$54,000 check for second.

"I had a one shot lead and shot 66. I don't feel I lost anything," Stadler said.

It was the 13th victory of Wadkins'

career, including the 1977 PGA title, and his first since the 1983 Tournament of Champions.

It was the longest sudden death playoff since Bob Gilder went eight holes to win the 1983 Phoenix Open.

And, like the Phoenix playoff, a portion of the country was blacked out of the national television coverage. In this one, NBC stopped its live coverage to many sections of the country when regulation play ended.

Veteran Hubert Green, too far back to ever really get in the chase, took third with a closing 65 and a 340 total. Ron Streck was next at 70-341.

Ray Floyd, Buddy Gardner and Larry Mize were another stroke back at 342. Gardner closed up with a 66, Floyd shot 67 in the warm, sunny weather, and Mize had a 71.

## NFL players enjoyed 25 percent salary raise in 1984

By The Associated Press

Here are the top 1984 salaries, by position, for National Football League players, according to a listing published Sunday by The Dallas Morning News. Figures reflect 1984 base salary, reporting and roster bonuses and signing bonus pro-rated over the length of the contract. For example: Detroit's Billy Sims signed a 5-year contract with a \$1 million bonus. His 1984 salary was \$600,000; his pro-rated signing bonus is \$200,000 a year. In the listing, his salary is listed at \$800,000. Many of the contracts contain large sums of deferred money, which reduces the present value.

The 1984 figures showed roughly a 25 percent increase in salaries over 1983.

| QUARTERBACKS                |               |
|-----------------------------|---------------|
| Warren Moon, Houston,       | \$1.1 million |
| John Elway, Denver,         | \$900,000     |
| Joe Montana, San Francisco, | \$858,333     |
| Lynn Dickey, Green Bay,     | \$850,000     |
| Dan Fouts, San Diego,       | \$750,000     |
| Marc Wilson, LA Raiders,    | \$700,000     |
| RUNNING BACKS               |               |
| Billy Sims, Detroit,        | \$800,000     |
| Walter Payton, Chicago,     | \$785,000     |
| John Riggins, Washington,   | \$695,000     |
| William Andrews, Atlanta,   | \$580,000     |

| Eric Dickerson, LA Rams,     | \$550,000 |
|------------------------------|-----------|
| James Wilder, Tampa Bay,     | \$500,000 |
| WIDE RECEIVERS               |           |
| James Lofton, Green Bay,     | \$853,000 |
| Irving Fryar, New England,   | \$575,000 |
| Kenny Jackson, Philadelphia, | \$556,250 |
| Dwight Clark, San Francisco, | \$530,000 |
| Wesley Walker, NY Jets,      | \$480,000 |
| TIGHT ENDS                   |           |
| Kellen Winslow, San Diego,   | \$480,000 |
| Tony Hunter, Buffalo,        | \$437,500 |
| Jimmie Giles, Tampa Bay,     | \$430,000 |
| Ozzie Newsome, Cleveland,    | \$420,000 |
| David Lewis, Detroit,        | \$417,500 |

| OFFENSIVE LINE              |           |
|-----------------------------|-----------|
| Dean Steinkuhler, Houston,  | \$649,250 |
| Bruce Matthews, Houston,    | \$460,000 |
| John Alt, Kansas City,      | \$410,500 |
| Ron Solt, Indianapolis,     | \$393,750 |
| William Roberts, NY Giants, | \$362,500 |

| DEFENSIVE LINE             |           |
|----------------------------|-----------|
| Randy White, Dallas,       | \$570,000 |
| Rick Bryan, Atlanta,       | \$557,000 |
| Joe Klecko, NY Jets,       | \$555,000 |
| Bill Maas, Kansas City,    | \$518,750 |
| Lee Roy Selmon, Tampa Bay, | \$500,000 |

| LINEBACKERS                 |           |
|-----------------------------|-----------|
| Lawrence Taylor, NY Giants, | \$650,000 |
| Wilber Marshall, Chicago,   | \$617,000 |
| Ricky Hunley, Denver,       | \$601,250 |
| Tom Cousineau, Cleveland,   | \$600,000 |
| Carl Banks, NY Giants,      | \$575,000 |

| DEFENSIVE BACKS             |           |
|-----------------------------|-----------|
| Ronnie Lott, San Francisco, | \$522,500 |
| Louis Wright, Denver,       | \$458,333 |
| Terry Taylor, Seattle,      | \$387,500 |
| Lester Hayes, LA Raiders,   | \$365,000 |
| Russell Carter, NY Jets,    | \$362,500 |

| PLACE KICKERS                 |           |
|-------------------------------|-----------|
| Ray Wersching, San Francisco, | \$221,000 |
| Jan Stenerud, Minnesota,      | \$210,000 |
| Rolf Benirschke, San Diego,   | \$190,000 |
| Mark Moseley, Washington,     | \$185,000 |
| Uwe von Schamann, Miami,      | \$180,000 |

| PUNTERS                   |           |
|---------------------------|-----------|
| John James, Houston,      | \$160,000 |
| Dave Jennings, NY Giants, | \$152,000 |
| Ray Guy, LA Raiders,      | \$150,000 |
| Pat McInally, Cincinnati, | \$145,000 |
| Chuck Ramsey, NY Jets,    | \$145,000 |

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# Red Raiders wreck Rice

By REAGAN WHITE  
University Daily Staff Writer

A first-half scoring blitz fueled by Texas Tech's tough defensive play and highlighted by a spectacular Vince Taylor dunk of an alley-oop pass from Bubba Jennings carried Tech to a 78-54 win over Rice Sunday before 3,258 fans in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech coach Gerald Myers said he felt the difference in the game was Tech's defense. "I thought it was the best defensive effort we've had this season," Myers said.

Tech's tenacious defense forced 12 steals and blocked seven shots. "Their defensive pressure caused some turnovers and forced us to do some things we didn't want to do, and helped them dominate the game at times in the first half," said Rice coach Tommy Suits.

Although Tech led by 11 at the end of the first half, Rice came within four points midway through the second half before Tech pulled away in the final 10 minutes. Tech stretched its margin to a game-high 26 points with a minute left.

Tech forward Quentin Anderson led all scorers with 20 points. "I've been working on my shot, and I seem to have it worked out," Anderson said.

Myers said Taylor's play on defense was an important factor in the win. "Vince Taylor is probably one of the top defensive players in the conference, and he did a good job on defense today," Myers said.

Phil Wallace and Ray Irvin both played well coming off the bench, Myers said. "I was glad to get Kent Wojciechowski in the game some. He's been injured and hasn't played that much, but I thought he did a good job today," the coach added.

Wallace said he knew Rice would play hard. "I was surprised we beat them by that many points. Usually it's a lot closer game between Tech and Rice," he said.

Tech's balanced scoring attack put three Raiders in double figures and allowed 12 Raiders to contribute to the final total. Joining Anderson in the double-figures was Tony Benford with 10 and Wallace with 13.

Tech shot 51.7 percent from the field while holding Rice to a cool 33.9 percent. Tech also won the battle at

the charity stripe, sinking 76.2 percent of their attempts while Rice managed to make good on only 60.9 percent of their tries.

"We tried to work the ball in and get good shots," Anderson said. "We got the good shots early, but they just weren't falling for us."

Rice's inside play gave Tech problems, Anderson said. "Rice has some quick men and they caused us to foul more." Tech ended the game with 21 personal fouls, and three players for Tech finished with four fouls to their credit.

Center Terrence Cashaw led the Owls with 17 points. The only other Rice player in double figures was forward Tony Barnett, who had 12.

**RICE (54)**  
Steele 0-0-0, Barnett 3-6-12, Cashaw 7-3-17, Pettit 3-2-8, Hines 3-0-0, Daniels 1-0-2, Irving 1-0-2, Crawford 2-2-6, Witten 0-0-0, Miller 0-1-1. Totals 20 14-23-54.

**TEXAS TECH (78)**  
Anderson 9-2-20, Taylor 2-5-9, Phillips 1-0-2, Jennings 4-0-0, Benford 3-4-10, Irvin 2-0-4, Wallace 6-1-13, Wojciechowski 2-0-2, M. Nelson 1-0-2, Doda 0-2-2, Crowe 0-0-0, Robinson 1-0-2, C. Nelson 0-2-2. Totals 31 16-21-78.

Halftime—Texas Tech 36, Rice 25. Fouled out—Cashaw. Total fouls—Texas Tech 21, Rice 17. Rebounds—Rice 41 (Cashaw, Barnett 12), Texas Tech 35 (Taylor 7). Assists—Texas Tech 18 (Jennings 5), Rice 13 (Pettit, Irving 3). Turnovers—Rice 16, Texas Tech 11. A—3,258.



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The University Daily/Mark C. Mamawal

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# Minnesota surprises Hawkeyes

By The Associated Press

For years, the Minnesota Gophers have been taking their knocks in the Big Ten Conference. This season, however, they've been giving them back by knocking off nationally ranked college basketball teams.

For the second time in 10 days, the unheralded and inexperienced Gophers beat a Top Twenty team, scoring a 65-57 decision over 19th-ranked Iowa Saturday. Previously, they had shocked Illinois when the Illini were ranked sixth.

"You could have gotten pretty good odds on that," said Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher, referring to the two upsets and the fact that his Gophers are 2-1 in the Big Ten, tied for third place with Iowa behind Michigan State and

## College Roundup

### Indiana

For the second straight time, it was Tommy Davis who sparked the upset, hitting a key three-point play in the final four minutes.

"We didn't play very smart, and as a result, we got a good whoopin' put on us," Iowa Coach George Raveling said.

In other Top Twenty games, No. 1 Georgetown edged No. 16 Villanova 52-50 in overtime; No. 2 Duke tripped Washington 71-59; No. 5 North Carolina stopped Virginia 65-61; No. 6 Memphis State beat Southern Mississippi 82-60; No. 7 Syracuse defeated Providence 71-63; No. 8 Oklahoma downed Northwest Louisiana State 98-62; No. 11 Indiana routed Wisconsin 90-68; No. 12 Boston College nipped Seton Hall 69-66; No. 13 DePaul beat Houston 69-58; No. 14 Louisiana Tech defeated Texas-Arlington 76-65; No. 15 Illinois trimmed No. 17 Michigan State 75-63, and No. 20 Oregon State took Kansas State 56-55.

### Top Ten

Davis scored 18 points for the Gophers, including the crucial three-point play late in the game that opened a commanding nine-point lead for Minnesota.

On the three-point play, Marc Wilson drove down court on a breakaway layup but missed, banging the shot off the front of the rim. Davis grabbed

the rebound and was fouled, and hit the free throw.

Davis' heads-up play put Minnesota ahead 52-43, and the Gophers breezed the rest of the way.

A pair of free throws by David Wingate with 12 seconds remaining in overtime keyed Georgetown's important Big East victory, its 15th triumph this season and 26th straight over two years.

Georgetown trailed three times by 10 points in the first half and made a 12-point run late in the second half to pull ahead. Regulation ended 43-43 when Villanova's Ed Pinckney made two free throws with 11 seconds remaining.

Johnny Dawkins' 19 points led Duke over Washington, giving the Blue Devils a measure of revenge. Washington had ousted Duke in the second round of last year's NCAA tournament 80-78.

North Carolina's Buzz Peterson snapped a 59-59 tie with a field goal with a minute remaining, leading the Tar Heels over Virginia. The Cavaliers' Tom Sheehey missed the front end of 1-1 opportunities at the free throw line with 1:32 and 1:17 to play before Peterson popped in his only field goal of the game.

Keith Lee scored 22 points and grabbed 18 rebounds as Memphis State beat Mississippi State in a Metro Conference game. Playing before his home fans, Lee became the first Tigers' player to reach the 2,000-point career mark. The 6-foot-10 All-American senior now has 2,001 points.

Rafael Addison scored 19 points, including 13 in the second half, leading Syracuse over Providence. Addison led a last-minute surge that helped the Orangemen pull away after Providence had cut their lead to two points.

Oklahoma's two-time All-American Wayman Tisdale scored 21 points and became the Big Eight Conference's all-time scoring leader as Oklahoma overwhelmed Northwestern Louisiana.

The junior forward broke the record of 2,115 points, held by former Kansas State player Mike Evans, with a five-foot turnaround jumper at 11:29 in the first half. Tisdale, who entered the game needing only six points to break the record, also grabbed 10 rebounds.

# Tech Women soar past Owls, 97-61

By REAGAN WHITE  
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech women's basketball team cooked Rice 97-61 in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Saturday with a combination of a smothering three-quarter-court press and hot shooting from the field.

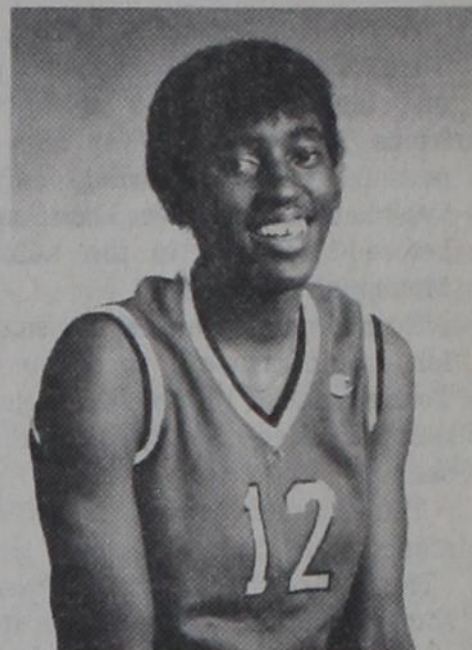
Tech held Rice to a miserable 38 percent shooting from the field while connecting on 60 percent of its own attempts.

Tech picked Rice's pockets clean with 13 steals, and relentless defensive pressure forced the Owls to cough up the ball 26 times. Sharon Cain was Tech's most effective thief with four steals.

The win raises Tech's record to 11-3 for the season, 2-1 in conference play. Rice falls to 4-9 for the season, 2-2 in league action.

Tech trailed only once in the game, when Karen Sowada's 15 foot jump shot and Holly Jones' free throw put the Owls ahead 3-2.

Tech responded by scoring 16 of the next 20 points. The scoring streak also cost the Owls three fouls against Jones, the Owls' center and leading scorer, who was forced to watch the final 12 minutes of the first half from the bench.



Sharon Cain

Tech's Tricia Clay poured in 19 points to lead all scorers in the contest. Joining her in double figures were Lisa Logsdon with 17, Melinda Denham with 14, Camille Franklin with 13, Lisa Wood with 12, and Cain with 10.

Tech's scoring binge led to a 22 point first-half bulge over the outgunned Owls, who could pull the margin to no fewer than 20 points in the second half.

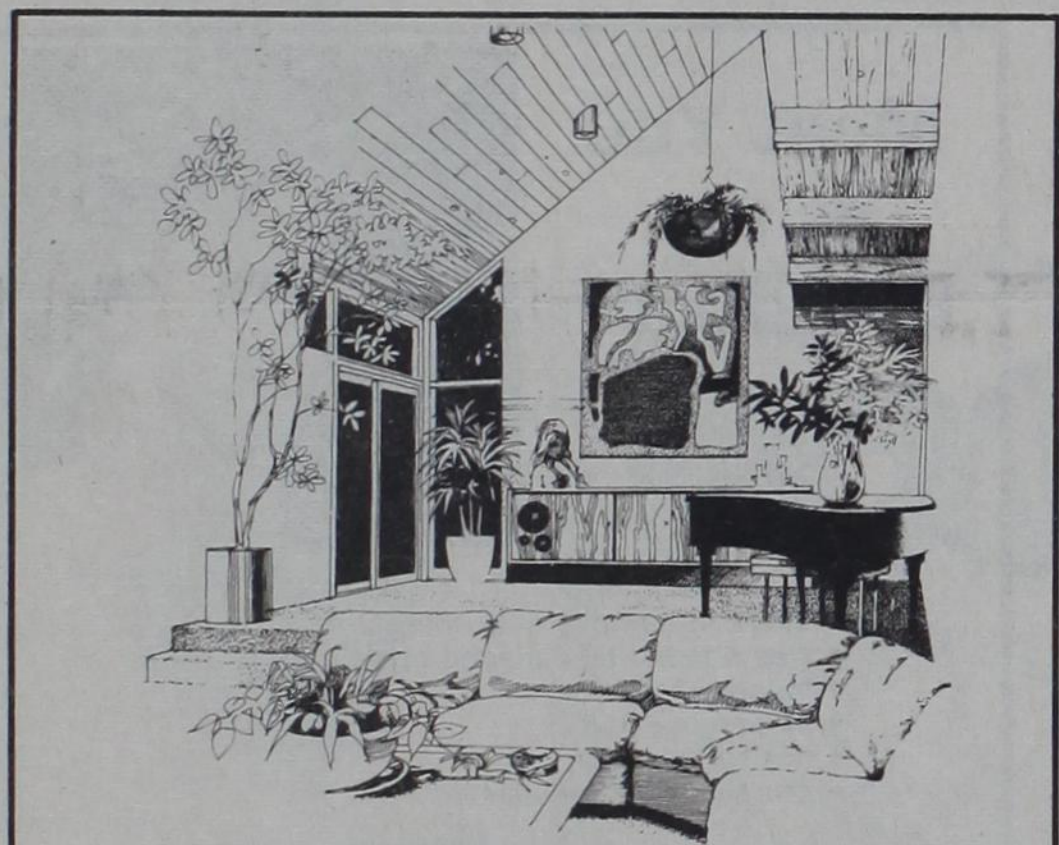
Logsdon hit six of 12 attempts from the field and pulled down six rebounds and had three steals.

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# Hastings recovering from Jan. 1 stabbing

By DANNY DAVIS  
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech All-Southwest Conference linebacker Brad Hastings is recovering from a stab wound suffered over New Year's Eve in Arlington.

Hastings, a sophomore from Arlington, was Tech's leading tackler in 1984 and was named to the Associated Press second-team All-SWC squad.

Hastings was stabbed at a New Year's party at Charlie's Sports Hotel, where he and several friends had rented a room.

"About 12:45 that night, me and a friend had gone up to one of the rooms on the third floor," Hastings said in a telephone interview from his home Sunday. "There had already been about three or four fights that night and I had helped to break them up. As we walked down the third floor hall, we were met by these two guys. This one guy asked me, 'Who you think you are breaking up all these fights?' or something like that.

"We tried to just walk by them, but they pushed me against the wall when I tried to pass," Hastings continued. "Then the one guy said, 'I'm gonna kill ya,' and I said, 'I don't think so,' because he only came up to my chest. That's when he stabbed me."

Hastings said he didn't realize he had been stabbed until after he and some friends had chased the pair outside. He said he looked down at his chest, saw a large amount of blood, then realized he had been stabbed. He passed out a short time later and was taken to a hospital.



**Brad Hastings**

Hastings said he was stabbed between his heart and lung, with the weapon nicking both. Doctors have told Hastings not to exert himself for at least six weeks, until he has had time to fully recover. "They want me to hang out of school for a week; then I'm coming back," he said.

"All of my friends have been just very supportive" throughout the ordeal, said Hastings' mother, Connie. "Many of his friends from high school, from Lubbock, friends of mine, friends of his dad, just everyone," she said.

Mrs. Hastings said doctors told her if the knife had entered a half inch further toward either his heart or his lung, he might not have survived. "Quite obviously, God was watching out for him," she said.

# Grade problems cause Smith to lose spring eligibility

Sophomore I-back Timmy Smith, Texas Tech's leading rusher during the 1984 season, will not be allowed to participate in spring training because of academic problems in the fall semester.

Smith, who gained 711 yards on 164 carries in the Raiders' 4-7 campaign, was placed on academic suspension for the spring semester. Tech athletic counselor Clint Ramsey said Smith will have to pass 13 hours of classes during the summer to regain his eligibility for the 1985 season. "He has a good chance to regain his eligibility if he has the desire to do so," Ramsey said.

The 6-0, 205-pound Smith started eight games for the Raiders in 1984. If he should fail to make up the 13 hours, he would lose his junior year of eligibility because he already has been redshirted as a freshman in 1982.

With Smith's absence this spring, the No. 1 I-back position on the roster is wide open. A battle for the top spot is expected to develop among the remaining I-backs. Possible candidates are senior Ansel Cole, junior Tim Shannon and sophomores James McGowen and Keith Henderson.

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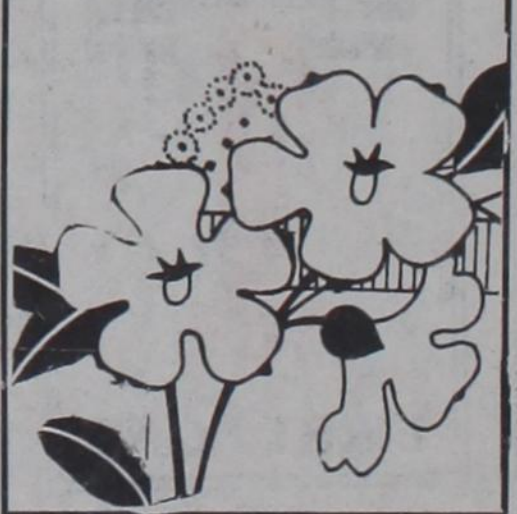
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# Super teams may offer surprises

By The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — Don Shula was the first to use it on national television, and Bill Walsh used it two weeks ago. But it's really a sandlot play beloved by high school coaches everywhere.

The play in question is simple. The quarterback drops back, throws a short pass to a receiver, who pitches out to a running back swinging wide down the sidelines. But it was a shocker when Shula's Miami Dolphins unveiled it in a 1981 playoff game against San Diego — with Don Strock throwing to Nat Moore, who pitched to Tony Nathan who raced for a touchdown as time ran out in the first half.

Whatever razzle-dazzle shows up in Super Bowl XIX Sunday, it will be less than a shock — Shula and Walsh, perhaps the two best coaches in the National Football League, also are among the two least afraid to try something new.

Walsh used the old sandlot play, nicknamed "the Pancake," on the opening play of San Fran-



cisco's playoff game against the New York Giants and it almost worked — only a shoestring tackle held it to an 11-yard gain.

Then, in last week's National Conference title game against Chicago, he tried a couple of other new wrinkles, like lining up wide receiver Freddie Solomon at quarterback and reserve guard Guy McIntyre as a running back.

The use of Solomon, a quarterback in college

and the 49ers' emergency third-stringer, netted nothing — he ran an option play and pitched out to Roger Craig, and wound up with no gain. But it was a warning — next time, Solomon might do something else.

There was a direct reward in the use of McIntyre in the backfield on the "Angus" play, named after a restaurant frequented by the 272-pound rookie from Georgia. It was a 9-yard touchdown run by Wendell Tyler in the third quarter that made a 6-0 game into 13-0.

Lined up as a fullback, McIntyre hurtled through the line ahead of Tyler and leveled astonished safety Gary Fencik to clear the way for Tyler. It was the surprise element that paid off — using a guard as a blocking back is only one step up the ladder from the common use of 240-or 250-pound tight ends as H-backs or U-backs. But the 49ers had usually used a 225-pound fullback to block.

# McEnroe dominates Lendl for Volvo title

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In complete command of every shot in his extensive and explosive arsenal, John McEnroe dominated Ivan Lendl 7-5, 6-0, 6-4 Sunday to capture his second consecutive \$400,000 Volvo Masters tennis championship.

The victory was worth \$100,000 to the feisty New York left-hander. Lendl, of Czechoslovakia, who was seeded third in this 12-player field, earned \$60,000.

It was the third straight year McEnroe and Lendl had met in the final of this prestigious season-ending tournament, and the fifth consecutive time the Czech right-hander had reached the final.

But on this day, it was the spectacularly brilliant play of McEnroe that added another title to his huge collection. Lendl, who had ousted second-seeded Jimmy Connors in Saturday's semifinals, didn't play poorly. He just was up against the world's No. 1 player.

Since this tournament is considered the end of the 1984 season, the victory increased McEnroe's won-lost match record to 81-3, his only losses coming to Lendl in the French Open title game in June, to Vijay Amritraj of India in Cincinnati in August and to Sweden's Henrik Sundstrom in the Davis Cup final last month.

Lendl held his own service in the fifth game after battling through four deuces and staving off one break point. But McEnroe had the same problem in the eighth game, three times going to deuce.

With his own uniquely varied assortment of slices, topspin groundstrokes, put-away volleys and delicate but devastating drop shots, McEnroe ripped off the next 11 games. He closed out the first, thrashed Lendl in the second and went up a break in the third for a 2-0 lead.

There were no more service breaks.

When he had finished collecting his third Masters' title, McEnroe had 11 aces and numerous service winners. But it was his all-court dominance, not just his strong serve, that propelled him to another victory.

# NCAA rules to uphold Florida's penalty

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The NCAA Sunday upheld a three-year probation against the University of Florida that made it the first school to suffer a reduction in the permissible total of 95 football scholarships.

After hearing Florida's appeal earlier in the day, the policy making NCAA Council declined to modify the probation handed down last fall by the Committee on Infractions.

The penalty prohibits Florida from going to a bowl game or appearing on live television for at least two years. The third year will be suspended if the university's athletic program passes NCAA inspection.

Florida was banned by the Southeastern Conference from going to a bowl game after winning the SEC championship last season.

However, the main thrust of Florida's appeal was based on the reduction in overall football scholarships. While the annual limit was cut from 30 to 20 in each of the next two years, the overall total, in an unprecedented move regarding football violations, was chopped from 95 to 85 in 1985.

| This Weeks Specials in the UC Cafeteria                                   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| <b>Monday</b>   | <b>Tuesday</b>   | <b>Wednesday</b>   |
| Fried Chicken<br>Black-eyed peas<br>Cole slaw<br><b>\$1.84</b>            | Baked ham with<br>Fruit sauce<br>Candied sweet potatoes<br><b>\$2.09</b> | Chicken bits with<br>Cream gravy<br>Scandinavian vegetables<br><b>\$2.19</b> |
| <b>Thursday</b>   | <b>Friday</b>  |  |
| Spaghetti with meat sauce<br>Small salad<br>Garlic bread<br><b>\$2.09</b> | Grilled pork chop with<br>Apples<br>Fried Okra<br><b>\$1.99</b>          |  |

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