

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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DOE briefs public on proposed nearby nuclear repository site

By The Associated Press

TULIA — To help Panhandle residents understand the government's process of selecting a site for the nation's first high-level radioactive waste repository, Department of Energy officials conducted a public briefing Monday in this small town.

The session, the first of three to take place in Texas this week, was called to aid the public in deciphering DOE environmental documents and to allow "people to participate more effectively in the process," said Bill Bennet, a deputy director of the DOE's office of geologic repositories.

Two other briefings were scheduled for tonight in Hereford and Wednesday in Austin.

A nine-square-mile area in Deaf Smith County has been selected by the DOE as a "preferred site" for the controversial waste dump. Two other locations, in Nevada and Washington, also have been named as preferred sites.

Although a final decision on the dump location is five years away, the DOE could begin construction on exploratory shafts at the three preferred sites within the next two years if the areas are approved by the president.

Formal public comment was not being taken at Monday's briefing, Bennet said.

The session only was to explain the DOE's selection process to the public and to assist people in better understanding government

documents on the site, he said.

Hearings at which testimony will be accepted have been set for Feb. 26 in Tulia, Feb. 28 in Hereford and March 1 in Austin, Bennet said.

DOE officials stressed at a news conference in Amarillo Monday morning that the agency was not obligated under law to conduct this week's briefings.

But the sessions are a "good example of how the department is trying to make the process better," said Jeff Neff, manager of the DOE's Salt Repository Project Office in Columbus, Ohio.

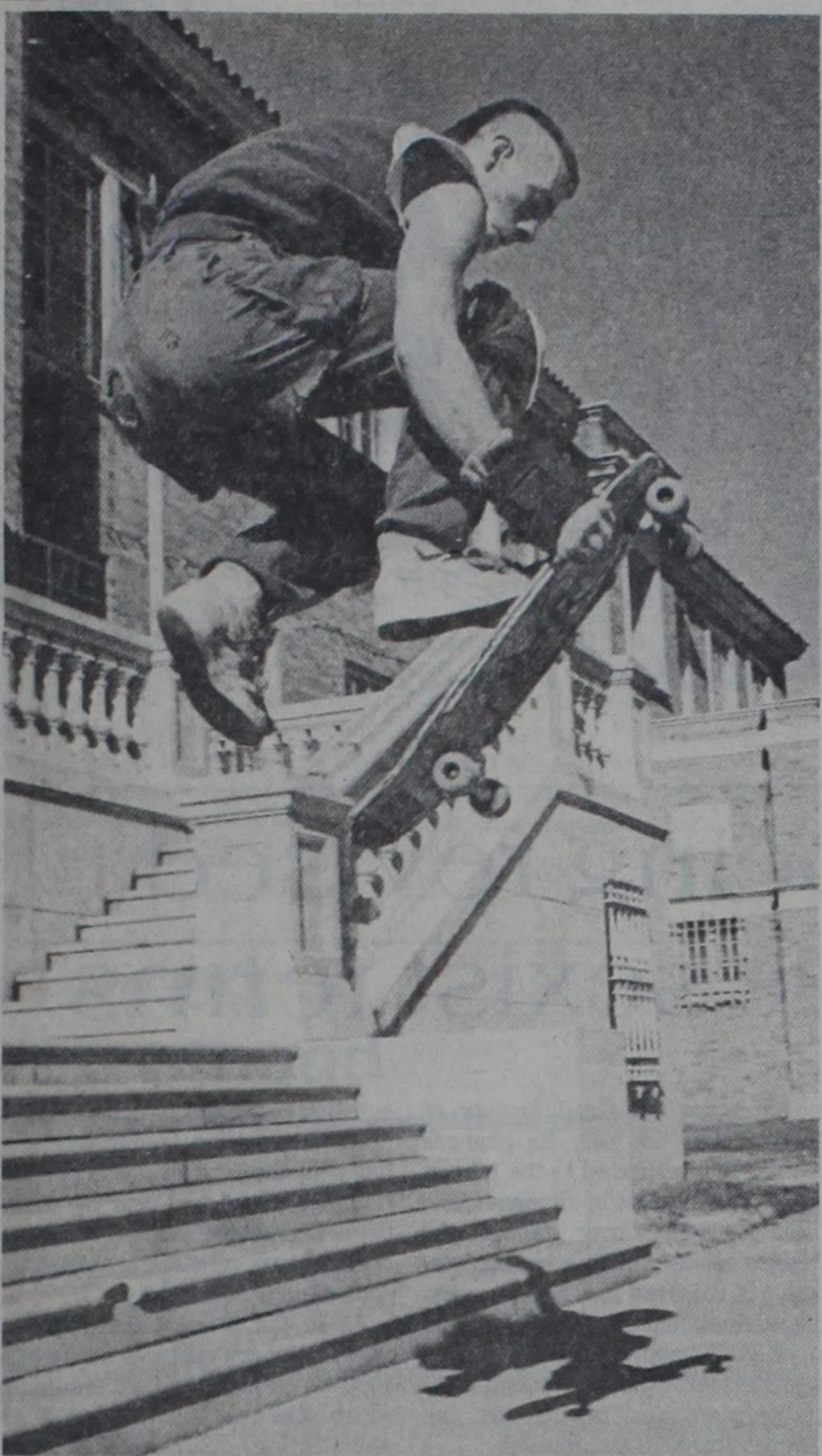
If the Deaf Smith County site, which is about 26 miles north of Hereford, is approved by the president as a prefer-

red site, "DOE presence will increase and remain" in the Panhandle at least until the end of the decade as officials conduct detailed studies on the site, Bennet said.

Neff said that during the next three to four years, the DOE probably would spend \$1 billion in studying the site if it receives presidential approval.

A presidential decision on whether to begin exploratory work at the three DOE-recommended sites is expected later this year.

Federal law requires the DOE to have a waste dump ready to receive high-level radioactive material by 1998.



The University Daily/Mark C. Mamawal

Air Drill

Gary Morgan, an ROTC corporal, demonstrates aerial maneuvers with a skateboard. Taking advantage of perfect flight conditions, drill instructor Morgan defied gravity while crossing the Science Quadrangle in a nonregulation manner.

Rape suspect sought after weekend attack

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

University Police were continuing the search Monday for a man wanted in connection with the Sunday night rape of a female student on the Texas Tech campus.

Police reports described the man as a clean-cut young, black male, about 6 feet tall, of medium build, with a closely cropped Afro hairstyle and a thin mustache.

University Police Detective Jay Parchman said the incident occurred when a Tech student was leaving her car in the D-8 parking lot near the

Wiggins Complex. Parchman said an unknown assailant matching the description waved a knife, forced the woman back into the vehicle and drove off the Tech campus.

The woman told police she was driven to an undisclosed location north of Lubbock where she was sexually assaulted, according to University Police.

Reports state that after the attack, the assailant left the woman at the intersection of Main Street and Flint Avenue before returning the victim's car to the D-8 parking lot.

When last seen, the assailant was wearing a dark-colored jacket, a white, short-sleeved shirt and blue jeans.

Tech police urged anyone who might have information that could be helpful to the investigators to contact the University Police or the Lubbock Crime Line.

The incident Sunday night was the second sexual assault in the Tech area reported since Dec. 27.

The previous attack involved a woman abducted at knifepoint from her car at a Lubbock General Hospital parking lot. Police reports state that about midnight Dec. 27, a woman who was leaving Lubbock General Hospital was forced into her car, driven to an undisclosed location and was sexually assaulted.

Closed meeting

Cavazos, Faculty Senate members discuss finances

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos, in a closed meeting Monday, discussed financial exigency plans and urged Faculty Senate officers to forget past problems linked to the new tenure policy, said Henry Wright, senate secretary.

The meeting between Cavazos and Faculty Senate members was the first encounter since October, when the Tech Board of Regents advised Cavazos not to meet with the senate.

A faculty ballot conducted in October revealed that 81.1 percent of the 671 faculty members who voted had no confidence in Cavazos as president.

Cavazos asked "bygones to be bygones" when he spoke to Faculty Senate officers Evelyn Davis, Ernest Sullivan and Henry Wright.

"He acknowledged the difficult times last fall and asked that we work together," Wright said. "The meeting was constructive, but we feel we were burned so badly on the (tenure) policy that we still have some bad feelings."

Cavazos asked the Senate to address the budget cut proposal made by the state Legislative Budget Board (LBB), which would reduce funding to Tech and 34 other state colleges and universities. If the recommendation by the LBB is approved during the 1985 session of the Texas Legislature, funding to Tech could be reduced by 27 percent in the 1986-87 biennial year.

The Senate was asked to develop a procedure to deal with the immediate situation of the financial issue, Wright said.

"Any cut beyond 8 or 10 percent is devastating," Wright said. "Cavazos said the vice presidents will present

what a 26 percent cut would do to each unit at the board (regents) meeting."

Wright said Cavazos wants to communicate the degree of seriousness of the financial problem to the community but that the university president does not know how to accomplish that task. Cavazos is asking the faculty to develop such a procedure.

A budget decrease worries the faculty, especially because the reduction would affect the number of teachers employed by the university, he said.

Eugene Payne, Tech vice president for finance and administration, predicted that one of every five faculty and staff members at Tech would be laid off if the budget recommendation is approved.

"The university doesn't have enough money to support every area, so they will have to make some cuts," Wright said. "A cut would affect those

people with tenure-track positions."

Another item discussed at the meeting was a new system organization for Tech and the Health Sciences Center. A new organization structure could entail the employment of two presidents (one for Tech and another for the Health Sciences Center).

"The reorganization would be phased in over a period of time and funded in stages," Wright said.

During the meeting, Cavazos also discussed specific plans for returning graduate faculty, and he said good facilities and equipment are needed to improve teaching programs, Wright said.

"We feel people need time (for research) rather than the equipment," Wright said. He said the facilities and equipment would be funded by the new Educational Assistance Fund.

City celebrates King's birthday

By MARVA SOLOMON
University Daily Staff Writer

About 700 local residents gathered during the weekend to celebrate the birthday of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. and "to honor a man who dared to dream."

Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry proclaimed Jan. 13, 1985, as Martin Luther King Jr. Day in Lubbock during the birthday celebration Sunday at the Civic Center Theater.

The theme of the evening was "The Dream Lives On," and members of the Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Club called the celebration an "occasion to honor a man who dared to dream."

Those attending the event included special guests Henry and City Council members T.J. Patterson and Maggie Trejo.

The memorial message was given by M.K. Curry, former president of Bishop College in Dallas, and an acquaintance of Martin Luther King Jr. during his youth.

"I was in Atlanta on Jan. 15, 1929, when King was born," Curry said. "I attended the church where King's grandfather was the pastor and his father was the assistant pastor. I was considered a member of the extended King family. I spent many hours in the King home, so I can tell you that I am not an objective speaker — I was a friend."

Curry compared King to the biblical figure Joseph, who also dreamed and was persecuted for his ideas.

"King's dream to achieve the goal of brotherhood non-violently was so far reaching that it extended the boundaries of the United States. King questioned not only the internal policies of our government, but also unfair policies overseas. Just as they did Joseph, many powerful forces conspired to get rid of this dreamer," Curry said.

Curry said he wanted to confirm that King's dream did not die when his heart stopped beating, because the dream did not begin with the slain

civil rights leader.

"Many prophets through the ages also shared the same dream of change without violence. King was tuned into God's voice saying: 'Not by my power, but by my spirit,'" Curry said.

To understand King's dream, Curry said, people have to be aware of what influenced the leader's thoughts.

"King was greatly influenced by the philosophies of Gandhi, Socrates and Thoreau. He developed his strategy of love, non-violence and non-cooperation with evil from these men," Curry said.

King believed Abraham Lincoln was the greatest American because of Lincoln's ability to project morality beyond political expediency, Curry said.

The celebration included music from the Dunbar and Estacado high school choirs, the MLK Mass Choir and a solo by Fred Wilmer, a Texas Tech music major.

Tenure trouble fades in shadow of budget cuts

By RICK LEE
University Daily Staff Writer

The tenure dispute between university faculty and administration seemingly has fallen by the wayside in light of recent budget cut proposals. Although relations still are somewhat strained, John Darling, vice president for academic affairs, said, "There is no tenure problem because we have a working policy."

The Texas Tech tenure policy, adopted by the Board of Regents on Sept. 28 despite the express dissatisfaction of a majority of the faculty, was scheduled for investigation in December by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). The AAUP visit has been postponed until Jan. 28-29.



Composite

Group urges hike in 'bargain tuition'

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A research group suggested Monday that Texas' public colleges and universities should charge higher tuition, with additional loans and grants being made available for those who can't afford to pay more.

The Texas Research League said such a policy "is a desirable and attainable goal for Texas."

The state also might be justified in charging higher tuition for graduate students than for undergraduates, the league said.

The league, which is privately financed, said any tuition policy

should recognize that the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University are enriched by the Permanent University Fund and that students at those two schools should pay perhaps 20 percent above the tuition base.

Tuition at colleges with declining enrollment, however, "might be set at 10 percent or more below the base," the league suggested in a report.

The league said student tuition has not been significantly increased since 1957, when it was doubled to \$50 a semester, and even now — at about \$60 per semester for Texas residents — ranks as the best bargain in the

nation. Texas also ranks last in non-resident graduate tuition and next to last to Oklahoma in non-resident undergraduate tuition, the league said.

"A Texas undergraduate who goes to a state university in California would pay \$3,274 in tuition and fees — more than double the amount a Californian would pay to attend a Texas state university," it said.

Also, tuition in Texas medical and dental schools for both residents and non-residents is lower than any other state, from 10 percent to 20 percent of the national average.

The league said its study shows that

tuition collected in Texas in 1983 covered less than 2 percent of the \$2.4 billion appropriated by the Legislature for higher education.

"The present bargain-basement tuition policy in Texas perhaps was defensible during the prosperous 1970s," the league said. "But now Texas' universities face the prospect of budget cuts that may run deep — perhaps as much as 30 percent below current funding levels in some instances."

"By maintaining low tuition rates the state is, in effect, providing large subsidies to all college students regardless of their economic status," the report said.

It suggested "charging a higher tuition to those with the ability to pay and providing additional loans or grants to those who require assistance."

The league said the House Committee on Higher Education is offering a bill that would increase resident tuition by \$2 per student credit hour per year for the next 10 years.

The bill also would increase medical and dental tuition \$200 per year for the next 10 years and would raise tuition for non-Texans to eight times the amount charged residents.

"Texas could double the tuition and fee charges for both residents and non-residents in the public colleges

and still remain substantially below the average charged by other states," the league said.

It said programs that provide more than \$400 million in scholarships and loans already are in place, and that total does not include individual campus-based scholarships and grants.

"Still, the proposed tuition increases could be a hardship for a significant number of college students. That can be offset by dedicating some of the increased revenue, perhaps 25 percent, to augment existing student aid programs," the league said.

Tipping the Scales

Is justice really blind, or faking?

By RHONDA NORMAN
University Daily Staff Writer



Picture this, if you can. Two men are taking part in an illegal drug deal when shooting breaks out. After the dust settles a state narcotics officer is found dead.

Although both men were participating in the drug deal, only one man pulled the trigger on the gun that killed the officer. Both men are arrested and the gunman confesses to the shooting. How should the court go about sentencing the two men?

Well this is how it came to be in the case of the Oct. 23, 1974, shooting death of officer Pat Randel. Charles Sanne, who confessed to shooting the officer, was given a life sentence.

He now is being considered for parole. Doyle Edward Skillern, who was the accomplice in the incident, is sitting on Death Row this week awaiting a review by the State Pardon and Parole Board, which will determine if he will be put to death by injection on Wednesday.

Gov. Mark White is reviewing the case of Skillern, but White was quoted Thursday as saying he has made no decision about commuting Skillern's death sentence to life in prison.

White also has said he supports the law under which Skillern was given a death sentence while the man who pulled the trigger was sentenced to life in prison. According to state law, an accomplice is not to be considered differently in punishment from the person who may actually have been the triggerman.

The statement "not to be considered differently" somehow does not seem to apply to this case, in my opinion. Granted, the accomplice is just as guilty as the triggerman, but in this case it would seem that the accomplice is being considered more guilty.

Could it possibly have something to do with the fact that Sanne confessed to the shooting? If so, we could see a lot of confessions in the future from guilty persons looking for a lighter sentence.

Another fact in this case is that Skillern had been convicted on a prior murder charge in the death of his brother. He served two years of a five-year sentence and was released.

Prosecutors now are saying that Skillern's death sentence for the shooting of the narcotics officer is fair because of the fact that he shot his brother. Now that's a new twist. He did not get the death sentence in his first conviction, so let's slap it to him this time.

Don't misunderstand me. I fully believe that Skillern should be punished for his latest involvement. But he has been tried and sentenced

for his first offense, and using it in deciding the fairness of his execution seems somewhat like double jeopardy.

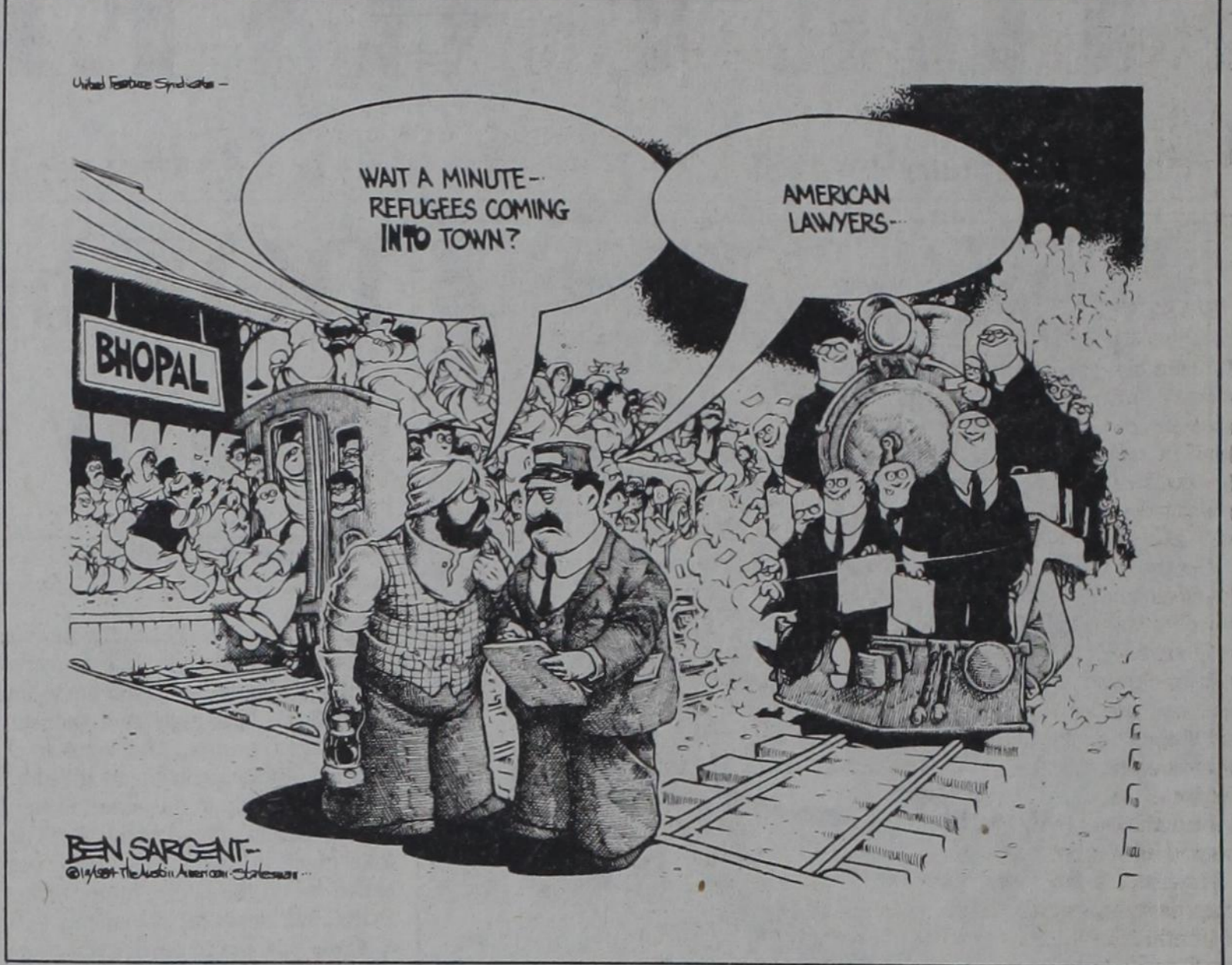
He should be given a sentence for his participation in the shooting death of the narcotics officer. His partner in the incident was given his sentence, fair or not, only for this incident.

Who knows, he too may have some incidents in his background that were not brought up. But then he's not sitting on Death Row in front of millions of people, to be scorned and ridiculed for his behavior and past.

This entire statement of mine makes it sound as if I would like to see Skillern let off. That is not so. I think he should be punished and done so justly. And that is the key word — "justly."

Confessing to a crime, such as shooting another person, is not admirable enough to me to justify a lighter sentence. Not confessing to taking part in a crime and having a record for other involvements also is not a reason to give a person the death penalty, either.

Because I am not on the Parole Board, Skillern's fate is not in my hands. But do the hands holding his fate also hold a fair decision that can be considered as precedent for other such incidents?



Bible is being revised to remove sexist terms

KENNETH BRIGGS

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NEW YORK — Efforts to remove exclusively male terminology from the Bible are continuing despite some setbacks and obstacles.

Recently, after considerable debate, the Roman Catholic bishops of the United States withheld their approval from a revision of a widely used book of the Psalms. But that defeat appeared to hinge more on fine points than on objections to the psalter's basic intention, which was to meet feminist objections that dominant male imagery distorts the meaning of Scripture and needlessly alienates women.

Recently, the National Council of Churches issued the second installment of an experimental cycle of biblical readings that adds female references and, in some instances, substitutes neutral language for male terms. Reactions to the first collections have been mixed.

Meanwhile, the committee responsible for revising the Revised Standard Version of the Bible has announced that a major focus will be placed on supplying genderless terms for people. Traditional male references to God will be retained.

The impetus for revision stems from complaints by members of various churches that male language can hamper the full participation of women in worship. The problem, in the view of many biblical scholars, is how to respond to these grievances without violating sacred text.

Church officials generally agree that modifying scriptural or liturgical language stirs deep emotional responses.

The scope of the changes that are sought differs considerably. The most sweeping experiments are those of the National Council of Churches' lectionary of Bible readings, which significantly recast references to both God and human beings. "King," for example, becomes "Ruler."

Less bold is the Revised Standard Version committee's decision to leave references to God untouched. And the new book of Psalms is only slightly altered from the Catholic psalter first

published by the Grail Society of Great Britain in 1963; its changes likewise are restricted to the human realm, and then not in all instances.

But differences over some of the changes resulted in the bishops' rejection of the Grail Psalter last week. The original volume is in wide use as an officially approved resource for liturgical services, and adoption of the revision was favored by the bishops' liturgical committee.

But several bishops objected to alterations in Psalms 33 and 68 that, some interpreters say, contain veiled prophetic references to Jesus as the future messiah. In Psalm 33, for instance, the phrase "just man" becomes "the upright," a switch some bishops argued against as a shift in crucial meaning.

The liturgy committee attempted to assuage those worries by asking the bishops to approve the psalter with the proviso that such complaints would be taken to the Grail Society, which is an international association of Catholic lay women.

The committee described the changes as "quite modest," but some bishops believed they would open the door to more radical attempts to change biblical and liturgical texts. A sample of the psalter's adaptation appears in Psalm 5. Where the former version alludes to "deceitful and bloodthirsty men," the revision

substitutes the word "people." More startling renditions were found in the first cycle of liturgical readings issued last year by the National Council of Churches, and the second volume, released last month, includes many of the same.

As in the original collection, the new lectionary replaces all male adjectives referring to God, eliminating such terms as "Lord" and substituting "Sovereign." Where Jesus is called "Lord" or "Son of Man" in earlier biblical texts, He becomes "Child" or "Human One."

In other places, God as the "King of Glory" has been translated "Glorious Ruler" and His attribute as "Father" broadens to become "Father and Mother."

A much more cautious approach is being followed by the Revised Standard Version committee. The Revised Standard Version, first issued in 1952 and generally considered the most utilized modern translation, last was updated in 1971.

This time, said Dr. Bruce Metzger, chairman of the committee, the problem of "overmasculinization" of the Scriptures will be a central concern. Changes will be made, he said, where the male terms were introduced into translations but do not appear in original texts and in cases where the text permits "a more generic rendering."

Dead week still flouted

To the Editor:

I would like to say something about the non-existent DEAD WEEK that we have here at Tech. I read several comments in this paper this fall from students who, like me, are concerned about professors not recognizing DEAD WEEK.

I think any of us who have been students in the past couple of decades know fully well the benefits of having this time to prepare for final exams. I write this letter to you to give a particular experience that I have had concerning DEAD WEEK.

I am an agricultural economics major and there is one professor here who insists on disregarding dead week. I first had a class under him a

year ago, and in this class he felt it was necessary to give a major exam on Friday, when finals started at 7:30 Saturday morning. (I personally had not only a 7:30 final on that Saturday, but another at 1:30 the same day.)

This was not a quiz. It was an EX-AM worth approximately 30 percent of our total grade. In disgust, I and several of my classmates complained to the assistant dean. Of course, we were patted on the back and assured that it would not happen again. Well, as fate would have it, I found myself in another class with the same professor.

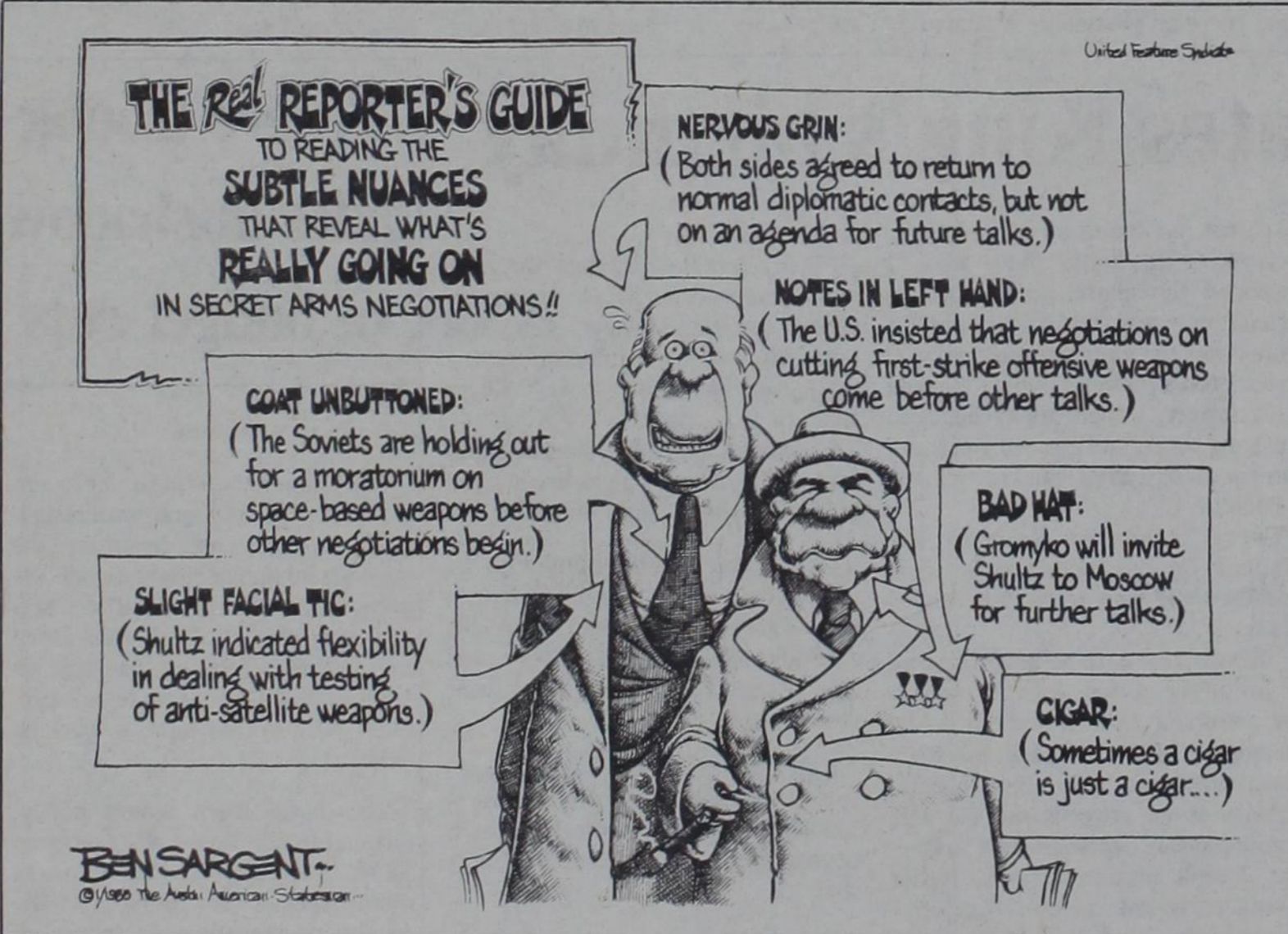
As promised, this class did not get an exam during dead week — instead, we were given only one test and only

one grade the entire semester (your grade on the final was it). By sheer coincidence, the man introduced a new topic for discussion on the Tuesday prior to finals on Saturday.

Not only this, but on Thursday, it was announced that there would be some 30 to 40 pages of reference material on this topic placed on reserve in the agricultural economics library for us to look at in our spare time (10 copies for a class of 60-plus).

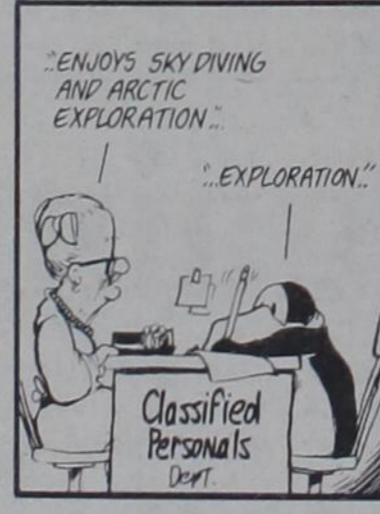
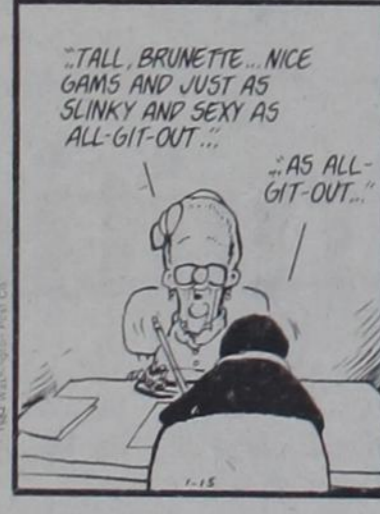
I am a graduating senior and will not have this problem after May (with any luck), but I think it is time that the student body of Texas Tech got together and stopped this sort of thing.

Name withheld



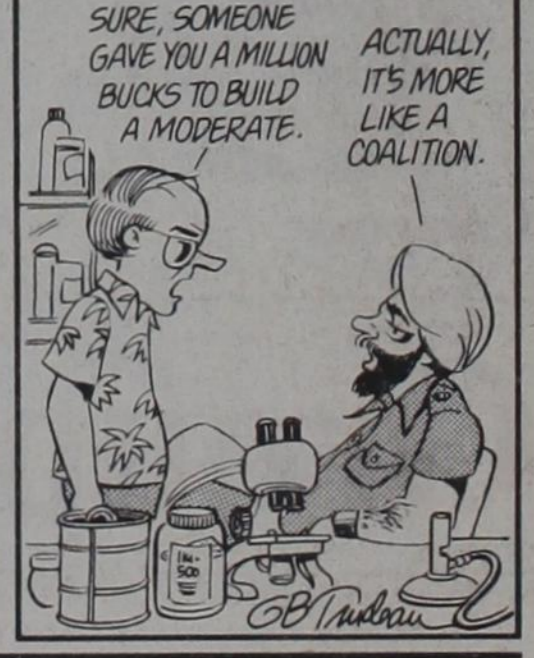
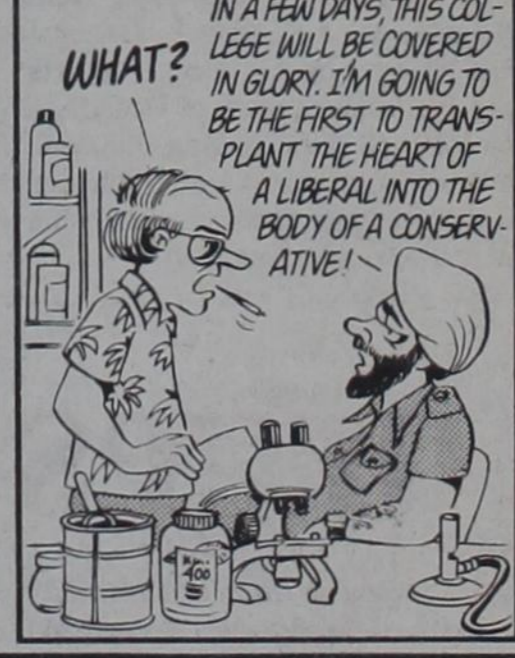
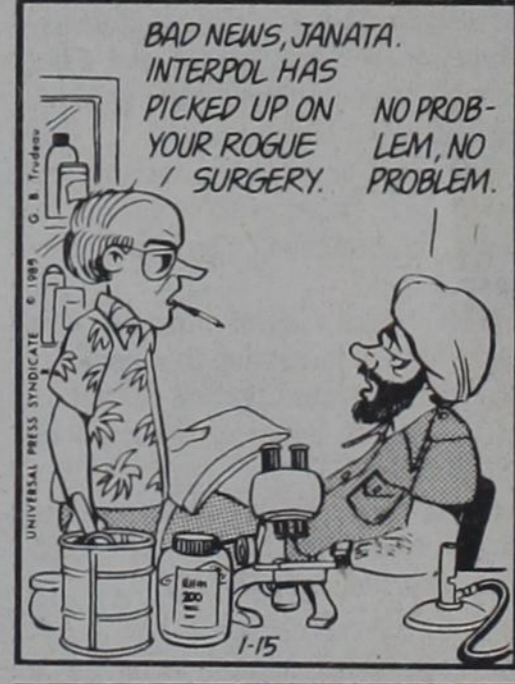
BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



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

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President insists Belgium take new NATO missiles

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan told Belgian Prime Minister Wilfried Martens on Monday that his country must accept new NATO missiles to strengthen America's hand in arms control talks with the Soviets, but the president failed to win a commitment that the deployment will take place in March as planned.

The two men, after almost two hours of talks, reaffirmed their commitment to the NATO decision of 1979, which called for the "two-track" decision to deploy a new generation of nuclear missiles and seek arms reductions at the same time. The alliance made the decision in response to the Soviet basing of intermediate-range SS-20 missiles, trained on Western Europe.

Martens, in his public departure statement, sidestepped the question of whether his country would go forward with deployment in March or whether it would accept the advice of his own political party and delay a

final decision on basing the new weapons.

"I confirmed our attachment to the (NATO) dual-track decision, which is an expression of firmness in defense and of openness for dialogue," Martens said.

In his remarks, Reagan said the United States recognizes "the progress that we're now enjoying in arms control discussions is linked to the alliance's commitment to modernize our defenses and the steps we've taken to maintain a balance of nuclear forces in Europe."

Reagan said the topic of the new nuclear weapons was given "special emphasis" in the discussions and that the two men "placed a high priority" on reducing nuclear weapons.

A senior Reagan administration official, briefing reporters only on condition he not be identified, said the United States was "very reassured" after the talks and "confident" that Belgium will meet its responsibilities under the terms of the NATO decision.

NEWS BRIEFS

Court rejects Skillern execution appeal

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Monday rejected the latest appeal of Doyle Edward Skillern, who was scheduled to be executed early Wednesday.

A three-judge panel said no to a plea that the state execution be delayed until the U.S. Supreme Court decides a case in which Skillern is a party. In the case, the ruling said, a "group of death row inmates challenge the failure of the Food and Drug Administration to certify the executing drugs for use as executing drugs."

Mental patient arraigned for shooting

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 25-year-old mental patient has been arrested and charged with one of a string of murders of young, single women that has gripped the city with fear, police said Monday.

Timothy Paul Volkmar was charged Sunday with the shooting death of Lisa Griffin, 20, whose jogging suit-clad body was found Wednesday by railroad workers, said Assistant District Attorney Daryl Coffey.

Volkmar, identified by Coffey as a former patient of the Wichita Falls State Hospital, was held in lieu of \$100,000 bond on the murder charge.

San Antonio thaws from record snow

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Antonio thawed out Monday from its worst snowstorm in a century, but much of the city remained closed in the aftermath of the 13-inch snowfall.

Freeways that had been closed since snow blanketed the city late Saturday were reopened before noon and city streets were declared passable as rising temperatures turned the snow into ice and slush.

"At this point the worst is over," said National Weather Service forecaster Larry Eblen.

Train crash kills 392

By The Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — A speeding express train derailed on a bridge in central Ethiopia and four passenger cars tumbled into a 40-foot ravine, killing 392 people, Ethiopia's state radio reported Monday night.

Other estimates put the death toll as high as 449.

The broadcast, monitored in Nairobi, said 373 people were injured in the wreck Sunday afternoon near Awash, about 125 miles east of Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital.

It said the locomotive engineer was arrested. Ethiopian relief officials said he apparently failed to slow down while negotiating the curve of the bridge.

Air force helicopters evacuated those seriously hurt. The Ethiopian Red Cross organized an emergency rescue effort. Scores of doctors, nurses and other medical personnel were reported at the site.

Relief workers in Addis Ababa said emergency teams were caring for survivors until they could be flown to hospitals in Addis Ababa and Nazareth, a town about 60 miles to the

southeast.

The government's first official mention of the wreck came nearly 24 hours after it happened. Transport Minister Yussuf Ahmed is leading an investigation into the disaster, the radio said.

Rail traffic between Addis Ababa and Djibouti was halted but a railway official said that was not expected to hamper severely the shipment of famine-relief supplies for drought-stricken Ethiopians.

The figures cited by the Voice of Revolutionary Ethiopia were lower than those given by relief workers, who said 449 people were killed. Railway officials in neighboring Djibouti quoted company communications as saying 418 were killed and 559 injured out of about 1,000 passengers riding in five coaches.

The train was traveling from Dire Dawa in eastern Ethiopia to Addis Ababa, about 220 miles to the west, when it derailed at 1:40 p.m. between the stations of Arba and Khora, according to Ahmed Duala, the Djiboutian railway's representative in Djibouti.

There was no word of any foreign passengers, railway officials in Djibouti said.

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Student leaders plan tuition hike fight in Austin

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

Continuing the battle against a student tuition increase, officers of the Texas Tech Student Association will travel to Austin early this semester to meet with Texas legislators.

State Director of Public Affairs Mike Sanders will meet with SA President Jim Noble and other SA officers to discuss travel dates. Sanders suggested that the SA plan the trip sometime after Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis has appointed representatives to committees.

"If they went down there now before they know who will be on the Higher Education Board, they would just be shooting in the dark," Sanders said.

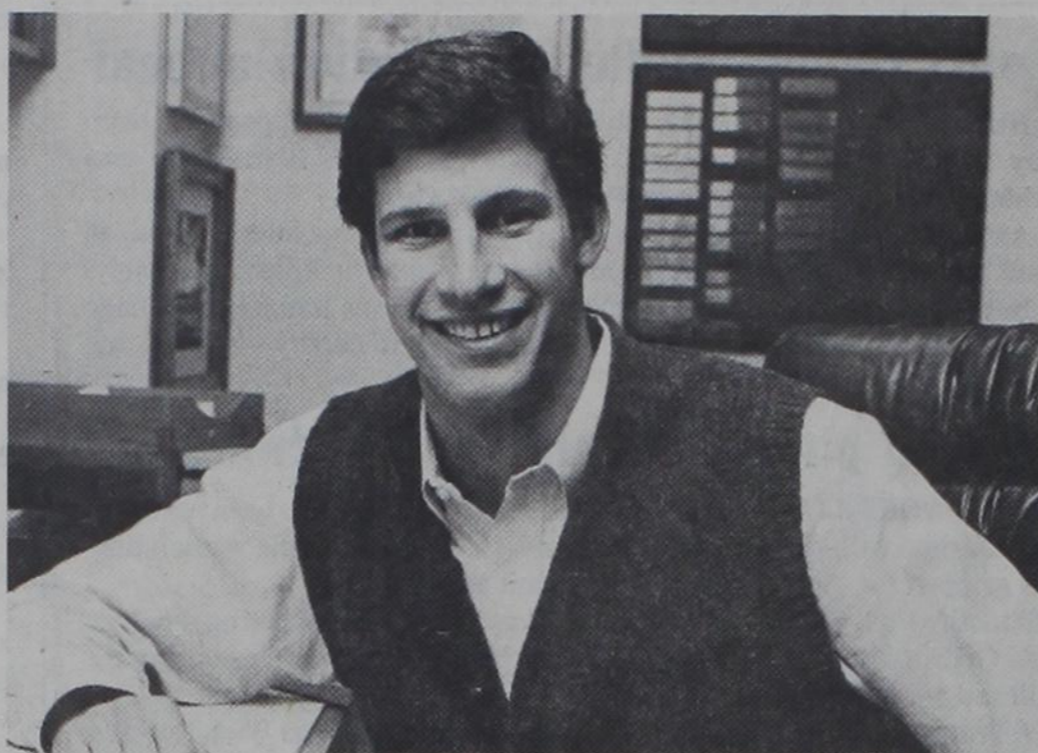
Noble said he agrees with Sanders, and he said he hopes to coordinate efforts with those of other Texas universities. In the past, the University of Texas, Texas A&M and Stephen F. Austin State University have been active in following

higher education legislation at the state Capitol.

Noble said he maintained contact last semester with state government officials, including the Texas Chairperson of Higher Education, Wilhelmina Delco; Chief Clerk for the Texas House of Representatives Committee on Higher Education, George Torres; and State Sen. John Montford (D-Lubbock). Noble said his contact with the legislators involved a "two-way deal."

"Right now we are mainly concerned with the tuition increase, and we need to tell them (the state representatives) how we feel about the issue," Noble said. "We need to focus on developing some kind of game plan, and that is what we hope to accomplish in Austin."

Reviewing the successes and failures of last fall, Noble said he believes the SA succeeded in sharpening communication between the student government and the student body. Noble said he believes the student population was made more aware of vital issues, such as Pro-



Jim Noble

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

position II (the successful amendment to create a fund for several state universities), the proposed change in the legal drinking age and the possibility of a tuition increase.

"One of our bigger achievements

was actually bringing the Student Association more into the students' eyes," Noble said. "I felt it was important we made students aware of Proposition II. We were also able to have a pretty important role in deal-

ing with the faculty and administration over the tenure problem."

Regarding the tenure dispute, Noble said he does not believe the issue is resolved, but he contends the problem has become an old issue that is "finally behind us."

Noble said he did not complete his semester in office without certain frustrations and failures.

"I'm disappointed that we haven't been able to come up with any new tangible services for the students," he said. "I hope we can come up with some concrete services for the students this spring. I could be stepping on some toes, but I think our lack of new student services would be our biggest criticism."

Looking back at past attempts by the SA to combat the proposed change in the legal drinking age, Noble said he doubts the proposed "grandfather clause" will pass the Legislature because the proposal is unrealistic. The grandfather clause would allow those persons who currently are 19 and 20 years of age to

maintain the right to drink under the previous drinking law because those persons once already had attained the right to drink alcoholic beverages.

"I don't think the lawmakers in Texas will see it as realistic," he said. "I think it's a good idea. It kind of placates the hypocrisy of the whole thing. I would be more comfortable fighting for the whole deal instead of just this grandfather clause."

A memo sent to the SA president by a member of the Tech Board of Regents detailed plans to establish a committee comprised of a representative from the SA, a Faculty Senate representative and representatives from various student organizations to discuss student affairs with the members of the Board of Regents.

Plans for the structured representation should begin this spring. Noble said he probably will represent the SA.

Career planning office helping jobseekers

By RICK LEE
University Daily Staff Writer

Seniors in search of employment within their particular field may not, in some cases, even have to leave campus to find their first professional job. The Career Planning and Placement Service (CP&PS) in West Hall is able to arrange interviews between graduating seniors and prospective employers.

"We are not an employment service. Our role is to provide the right services to enable students to get the job they want by themselves," said David Kraus, director of the Texas Tech Office of Career Planning and Placement. "What we can do is show them how to sell themselves to a company recruiter, how to write resumes, cover letters and how to prepare for an interview."

"The big thing that our office does which gets the most attention is to br-

ing hundreds of companies to interview Tech students for jobs," Kraus said. "Though it is still up to the student to get the job."

Seniors interested in the opportunity of on-campus interviews need only to establish a placement file in the CP&PS office. To qualify for an interview with a specific company, students must have a least a minimal interest in that company and its prospective positions.

The office director said the philosophy of the CP&PS office is that everyone has something to sell to the recruiters, whether the selling point is good grades, experience or a combination of skills and interest in a particular field.

"The students place themselves; we don't," Kraus said. "We may teach a class how to write a good resume, and if it gets someone a job, we don't care who gets the credit."

"Engineers, and education and

business majors, flock here because they know that the big companies are interviewing," Kraus said.

Also the placement service can help the Liberal Arts majors who can go in any direction if the students possess the right combination of skills, experience and goals.

The service shows potential candidates where to look for jobs and how to go about obtaining the jobs the applicants want.

"What we try to do is personalize the service for the student with a situation that is unique," Kraus said. "We can also put students in touch with companies that don't recruit on campus."

One of the most visible services offered by the CP&PS office is the annual Career Information Day. Career Day provides seniors and undergraduate students with an opportunity to meet with representatives of different companies. No in-

terviews are conducted. Instead, the main purpose of the program is to inform students about various careers and the jobs that may be suited to the students' particular majors.

Career Days aimed at specialized fields are conducted at various times throughout the school year. Details on the information days can be obtained from the placement office.

Kraus suggests students do not wait until a month before they graduate to visit the placement office. The office throughout the school year runs formal training sessions that teach students about different aspects of career placement.

"They can't wait until the first of May because the bulk of the activity is over with by then," Kraus said. "Most of the recruiters come to Tech in the fall."

The service is not limited to seniors, although seniors are the only students qualified to interview with recruiters.

"The seniors are, of course, more interested, but I would hope that we would see more freshmen, sophomores and juniors here and at the formal sessions," Kraus said. "The students need to become more aware of what is out there."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Red Cross opens drought relief fund

The South Plains Regional Chapter of the American Red Cross has begun a fund-raising campaign to aid the 185 million Africans currently affected by drought and famine.

Funds raised will support efforts by the International Red Cross to buy and transport food, medical supplies and agricultural equipment to victims of the famine.

Persons who wish to give to the African Relief fund can mail their tax-deductible contributions to the American Red Cross, 2201 Ave. X, Lubbock 79411.

Postal service examinations slated

The Automotive Mechanics Examination and the Automated Mark-Up Clerks Examination for the Lubbock Postal Service office will be open Jan. 21-25.

Applicants for the Automotive Mechanics Exam must have experience in motor vehicle repair; service and maintenance of vehicles; the proper use of tools, instruments, gauges and equipment; and repair techniques.

Applicants for the Automated Mark-Up Clerks Exam must be able to pass a clerical and verbal test and to type 40 words per minute for five minutes with no more than two errors.

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Program targets 'soft drug' abuse families

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

The National Institute on Drug Abuse is funding a \$400,000 research project during the next four years for the Marriage and Family Development Center at Texas Tech.

Harvey Joanning, an associate professor in the College of Home Economics' department of home and family life, is the principal investigator for the research project. He said the study will focus on adolescents who abuse drugs and the effects on the adolescents' families.

Because the project is government-funded, qualifying families who wish to participate in the program will not be charged any fee. The only requirement for qualification is that the family must consist of at least one parent and a drug abusing adolescent.

"We will be glad to talk to anyone," Joanning said. "If they can't use our program we can refer them to another facility."

Joanning, a licensed psychologist, predicts the project will serve approximately 200 to 300 families for three to six months each. In addition to providing therapy for the family, project workers will continue with follow-up therapy, including a session two years after the initial services.

The primary purpose of the project is to work with drug abusing adolescents and their families. The researchers will try to determine if the methods used to treat adolescents abusing drugs are effective.

A co-investigator in the study is William Quinn, an assistant professor of home and family life. Consultants for the project are Judith Fischer, a professor of home and family life, and Rudy Arredondo, an associate professor of psychiatry.

Also working on the project is a team of 14 people, including research coordinators, therapy coordinators and a staff that will treat the families. The team will consist of clinicians or therapists, family life educators and Ph.D. candidates.

Joanning said a majority of the pro-

ject staff is experienced in therapy work. "The people coming on to the study will get state-of-the-art treatment," he said.

The project will treat adolescents who are abusing "soft drugs," Joanning said. "Soft drugs" include alcohol, marijuana, amphetamines and barbituates, he said.

The project is not designed to deal with drug addicts, Joanning said. "We want to catch the kids before they become addicts."

Members of the project staff will help the family decide if the adolescent is an abuser or an addict. If the adolescent is determined to be an addict, the family will be referred to another facility in Lubbock.

"Drug abuse help is a very complex problem to deal with. Resistance to improvement is great," Joanning said. "It takes a well-trained, well-staffed facility to turn the problem around. Families shouldn't expect overnight results."

The therapists working on the project not only will try to make the initial change, but will try to make a change in the adolescents' social environment to keep the young people off drugs.

"We don't try to find fault, and we don't think an accusing finger should be pointed," Joanning said. "We try to change the social system so the members of the system don't feel compelled to abuse drugs. We try to remove the reason a person abuses drugs in the first place."

Families interested in the program should contact Joanning, Quinn or James Morris, administrator of the project, at the Marriage and Family Development Center, 742-3033 or 742-3000.

Joanning said that when family members call for information, the project will be explained in detail and a consultation will be scheduled. The family members will have a chance to observe the operation before committing themselves to the project, he said.



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

All Quiet on the West Hall Front

Students abandon efforts to complete registration and add or drop classes after the computer system went down about mid-

morning Monday. Add/drop officially closes Friday. At press time no information was available concerning whether the deadline

would be extended because of the system delay.

Sororities, fraternities open doors

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

Relying on higher student interest and gradual changes in attitude, Texas Tech Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic advisers and members say they feel confident about the upcoming fraternity and sorority spring rush for membership selection.

All 14 fraternities participate in spring rush, while only about half of the sororities will be participating. Fraternities always offer rush opportunities in both the fall and spring semesters. Unlike sororities, fraternities are not bound by pledge quotas and membership limitations.

The sororities that will be hosting spring rush are those that have dropped below the membership limitation of 125. Ellen Thomas, assistant to the

dean of students who works with Tech Panhellenic, said she is trying gradually to diminish the negative connotation many women going through rush associate with sororities conducting spring rush.

"On the majority of the campuses across the country it is no big deal if a sorority does not reach its pledge quota or if they go under their set number for member limitation. Quotas are such a big deal here, it's really such a silly stigma," Thomas said.

Sororities participating in spring rush this semester are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Although the fraternity rush system will follow the same basic guidelines as in the fall — no alcoholic beverages served and no women allowed at parties — rush chairperson John Minter

says spring rush will be much more lax.

Minter said the spring rushees usually total about half the number going through in the fall.

One of the activities that will carry over into spring rush by fraternities will be "room rushing," Minter said. During the rush week there are certain two-hour periods when the fraternity members are allowed to go to a rushee's residence and visit with him.

Fraternity rush will begin Saturday, and final membership selection will be Jan. 25. Each sorority participating in spring rush is allowed to set its own separate membership selection weeks. The dates have not been made final, but all rush dates will occur in late January or early February.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

CSO

The Christian Science Organization will have a general meeting at 7:45 p.m. today in the UC Executive Room.

KTXI-FM

KTXI-FM radio will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 111 Mass Communications Building.

PLANNING AND PLACEMENT SERVICE
The Career Planning & Placement Service will offer an orientation at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today in 336 West Hall for students interested in signing up for campus interviews.

AG COUNCIL

The Agriculture Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 311 Agricultural Science Building.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will meet at 5 p.m. today in 6 Holden Hall.

MORTAR BOARD

Students interested in applying for Mortar Board may pick up information sheets in the Dean of Students' office through 5 p.m. Friday.

TECH TOASTMASTERS

Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 Business Administration Building.

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'The River'

Farmers fight elements in dry film

By The Associated Press

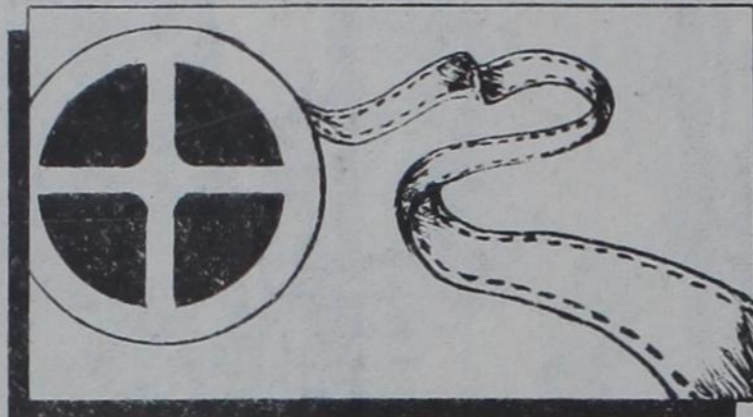
"THE RIVER" makes the tornados and other travails of "Places in the Heart" and "Country" seem like a vacation.

At least tornados blow over. But in "The River," the Garveys (Sissy Spacek and Mel Gibson) live in constant fear that the next flood will wash their Tennessee farm into the next county. That's for starters. The corn crop perishes. So does the cow. Sears can't be paid. Land speculator Scott Glenn hovers about, hoping to snap up the Garveys' land and Mrs. Garvey as well.

Things get so bad that the head of the household must take a strike-breaking job at a steel mill. "Sometimes I think we'd do better somewhere else away from the river," Sissy suggests. Her husband replies, "This is our home place; our people are buried here."

It would be easier to appreciate "The River" if it hadn't followed the other two farmland films. Mark Rydell ("On Golden Pond") always is an interesting director, visually and with actors, especially children. His depiction of the flood is masterful, starting with the few ominous drops and ending with the raging onslaught of water.

At least one scene is unforgettable. While trying to repair a tractor, Spacek is pinned underneath, her arm caught in the gears. Without help she would bleed to death. She incites the bull to attack the tractor and free her.



Another key scene comes when a fawn wanders into the steel mill. (It is based on an actual happening, says Rydell). The allegorical possibilities of the innocent animal in the Dantesque surroundings are obvious. But there is no payoff, and the scene becomes gratuitous.

The problem of "The River" lies with the screenplay, original story by Robert Dillon, script by Dillon and Julian Barry. The values are black and white, the former being Scott Glenn, the latter being the noble farm folk. Glenn has the quiet menace for a convincing villain, but his character is only a few decades removed from the mortgage holders of stage melodramas.

The film ends with the Garveys' neighbors pitching in to save the farm from flooding. It worked for Frank Capra. It doesn't for "The River."

Spacek and Gibson suffer admirably as the farm couple, but their roles have no real dimension. Rated PG-13; it might be too intense for young teens.

Separated siblings meet again

By The Associated Press

STEPHENVILLE — Carrie Williams and Tom Laney are brother and sister, but when she was 5 and he was 3, they went their separate ways. It was 15 years before they found each other again.

Their parents gave them up, and the children were adopted by different families — Carrie by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allen of Abilene, and Tom by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Laney of Wichita, Kan.

Brother and sister met again last month at a Stephenville motel after Tom and his adopted parents drove to Stephenville from Oklahoma.

It wasn't easy to find each other again.

"We don't know where our natural parents are," Carrie said. She and Tom did know they were born in Temple and were adopted through Christian Homes in Abilene.

"I'm glad that I found her," said Tom. "I've been looking for her for a long time. I first started asking questions about her two years ago."

According to Carrie, the rules of the adoption agency required both Tom and Carrie to request information about each other before the information could be released. Tom asked about his sister two years ago, but couldn't be told anything about Carrie until she asked the agency about him.

"We had no contact or anything since we were parted," Carrie said. "His dad was the one who put him up (looking for her), so he wrote Mrs. Miller (at the adoption agency) and asked about me."

Ironically, Carrie got in touch with Tom first, although Tom requested the information first. "I called the operator and got listings for Laney," said Carrie.

"It took me about eight different numbers, and I finally got ahold of him close to the last one," she said.

"His mother answered the phone, and he came to the phone playing his saxophone. I could hear him in the background."

"I was sort of shocked when she called," Tom said. "When she said she was Carrie Williams, I thought it was some girl from school, but I didn't know a girl named Carrie Williams. Then she said, 'Your sister,' and I said, 'Oh, that one.'"

"For a long time I didn't even think I had a brother," Carrie said. "Then the other day I had a dream. I dreamed of a little boy with a short haircut about the age of 3. I just remember how he was when we split apart."

Carrie has been married to Paul Williams for a little over a year. The couple lives in Stephenville, where they both are students at Tarleton State University.

Paul "thinks it's strange," Carrie said. "He said he's glad we found each other, though."

"It's all better now," he said.

Recital slated

Violoncellist Arthur Follows and pianist Mary Pendleton will present a faculty/guest artist recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

Follows, a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory and the University of Michigan, is an associate professor of cello at Texas Tech. He has performed recently as a soloist with the University Symphony Orchestra.

Pendleton, who is from Lubbock, holds bachelor's and master's of music degrees from Tech and currently studies with Stephen De Groote at Arizona State University. Pendleton has performed in London as well as in various U.S. cities.

The program will include sonatas by three composers: the American Ross Lee Finney; Claude Debussy of France; and Russian Sergei Rachmaninoff.



Pendleton



Follows

Stars remember director Peckinpah

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — About 350 people, including stars, writers and stuntmen, gathered Sunday in memory of Sam Peckinpah, the hard-bitten director of "The Wild Bunch," "Straw Dogs" and other action-filled films.

"The miracle of Sam was that he got any films done," said actor Robert Culp, who worked for Peckinpah as a writer. "The odds are against a creative force so constantly and diametrically opposed to the establishment."

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Coppola's 'Cotton Club' revisits segregated era

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

For more than a decade, Harlem's Cotton Club was the place where the famous and the infamous met and mingled to the swinging sounds of the jazz age.

The era was a time of Prohibition, a time of racial segregation, a time of turbulence.

Paying their \$5 cover charge, high-brow patrons, including stars and socialites as well as members of the gangster elite, indulged in bootleg booze and elaborate stage shows featuring the very best in song and dance.

Two house rules made the club different from other institutions of its kind, however. While the performers were mulatto or black, the audience and staff were white, without exception.

In his latest film project, director Francis Ford Coppola captures the essence of the era and the ambience of the place that was The Cotton Club.

Currently showing at the UA South Plains Cinema 4,

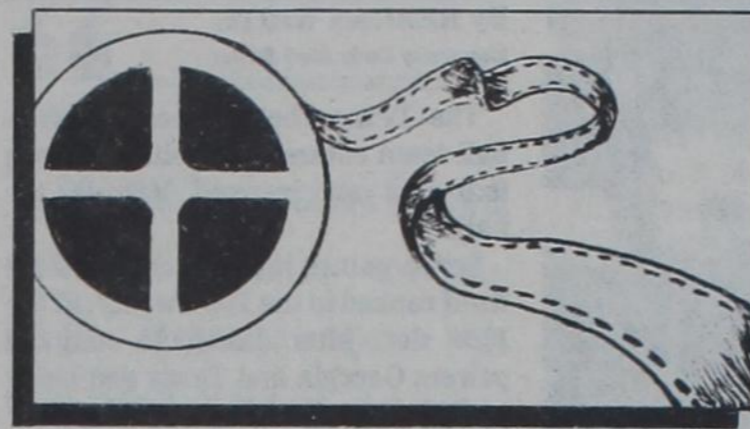
the Orion Pictures production sports a cast of well-established actors playing both true-life and fictional characters.

Richard Gere stars as the dashing Dixie Dwyer, a young cornet player whose talent and looks elevate him to celebrity status after a tip from Gloria Swanson and the approval of Cotton Club owner and mobster Owney Madden (Bob Hoskins).

Dwyer first catches the eye of the underworld when he helps beer baron Dutch Schultz (James Remar) out of a sticky situation during a mob clash. From that point, the Dutchman uses an assortment of schemes to control the young trumpeter.

Aided by William Kennedy, Coppola wrote the screenplay that, although choppy in some scenes, succeeds in transporting the viewer back to the legendary 1920s and '30s when the Cotton Club was most colorful. The movie provides a brilliant showcase of soulful jazz numbers, lavish sets and strenuous dance sequences.

Cast as the tapdancing duet, the Williams Brothers —



Gregory and Maurice Hines — give a heartwarming performance as two entertainers whose relationship changes when they finally hit the big time. Likewise, Lonette McKee lends a powerful hand to the film's emotional impact as the object of Sandman William's affections, Lila Rose Oliver, a songbird who is "light enough to pass."

The raw energy released in each song and dance sequence makes the musical aspects of "The Cotton Club" one of the movie's strongest drawing cards. As with his successes in past films like "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," "American Gigolo" and "An Officer and a Gentleman," Gere excels in the lead role. With "The Cotton Club," the actor also gets a chance to reveal another performing ability he has nurtured since his early school days — that of musician.

Characteristic of the era, the various bloody battles between feuding gangsters are a gory contrast to the subtle way affectionate relationships, such as the relationship between Owney and his right hand man, a gentle giant named Frenchy Demange (Fred Gwynne), are portrayed.

"The Cotton Club" is a satisfying blend of fact and fiction in a setting that exists only in the memories of its visitors. The movie requires thought but provides sheer entertainment as well. It is a movie for the romantic.

Booze Cruisin'

Rehabilitation group accused of abusing Houston street people

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Hundreds of homeless, unemployed men are picked up off Houston streets each year by an alcohol and drug rehabilitation foundation and put to work for only room and board, the Houston Post reported Sunday.

H.O.W. Foundation vans, called "Booze Cruisers," travel to Houston missions and soup kitchens at least three times a week and coax the destitute into the program, the Post said.

The recruits work without pay at least 12 hours a day, seven days a week, mowing lawns, trimming trees, hauling furniture and doing other chores while the company that employs them makes at least \$30,000 a month from their labor, said the foundation's executive director, Walter "Buddy" Teague.

"If you say anything bad about the foundation, they discharge you," said an unemployed cook, identified only as "Joe," who said he recently quit the program after an eight-month stint.

“
All they thought about was making money for themselves.
— Joe

counseling.”
Hamilton said he resigned in 1981 because he was not "into running a chain gang." He said Teague was "putting men behind lawnmowers" who were supposed to be receiving medical treatment.

Bill Barnett, a director of Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center of Bexar County, said the "Booze Cruiser" doesn't try to recruit street people in San Antonio because "the word is out on H.O.W."

Before getting into the "Booze Cruiser," recruits must sign a contract which states they are not allowed to receive money or phone calls from family or friends, and requires them to leave their possessions at the "pickup point" — the street.

Former foundation residents told the Post that most new recruits stay only a few days. Teague estimated only about 30 percent complete the foundation's six-month program.

About 80 street people — most from Houston — he said he was dropped out of the van about 20 miles outside San Antonio.

"They really didn't try to rehabilitate you, they just talked about how they stopped drinking and how much you were supposed to work

for them. All they thought about was making money for themselves," said Joe, who now lives at the Star of Hope Mission in Houston.

Teague, executive director of H.O.W. — Honesty, Openmindedness and Willingness — said workers are compensated for their labor with room, board and the rehabilitation program.

"It's a hell of a program. It really is," Teague said.

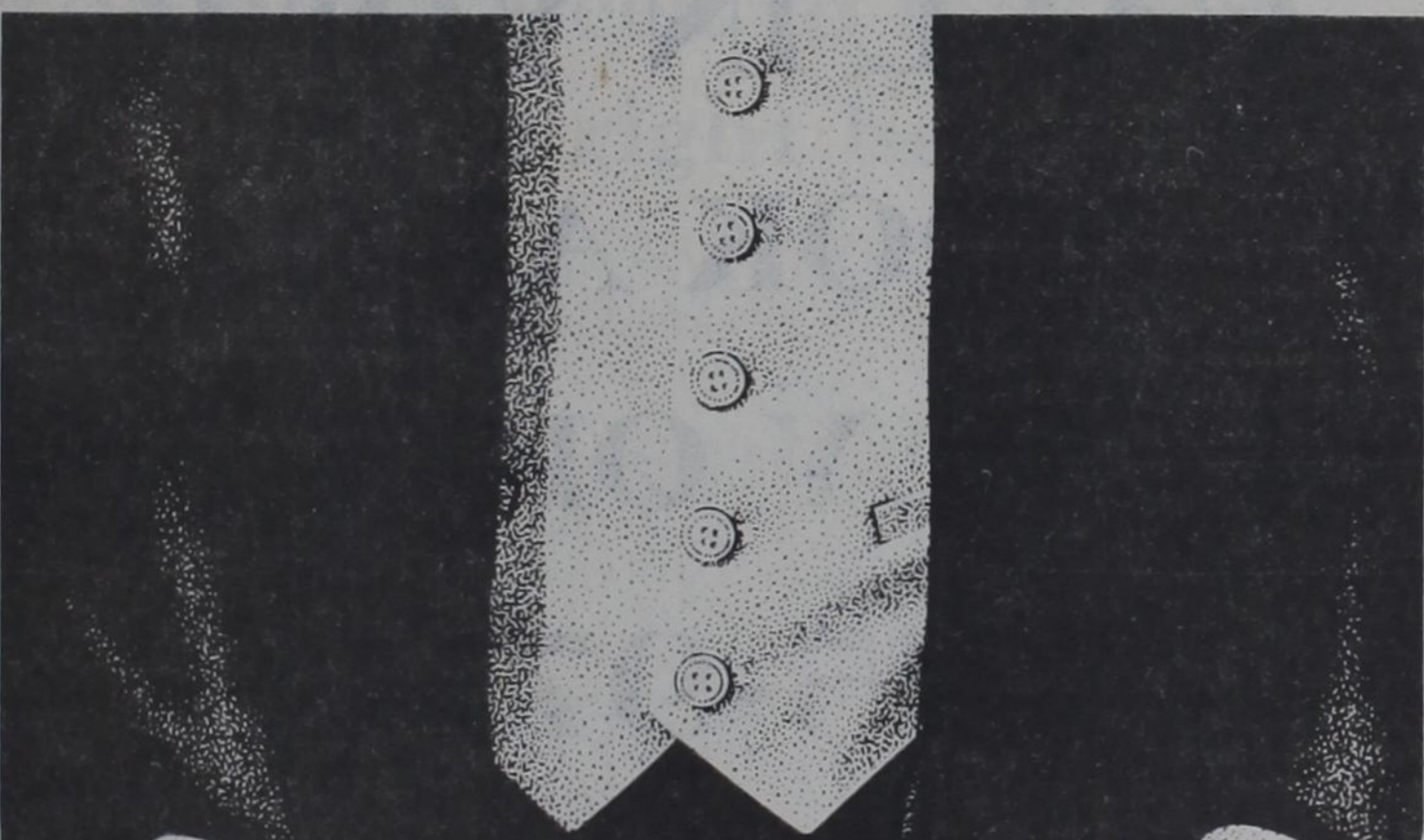
But George Hamilton, a former assistant director, said the recruits are "worse off" and "broke" after leaving the program.

"His program doesn't even touch counseling," Hamilton said. "There isn't any real rehabilitation or Houston — currently reside at the foundation's halfway house in San Antonio. The foundation has been recruiting street people in Houston since 1979, Teague said, adding that the foundation has similar programs in Granbury and Tulsa, Okla.



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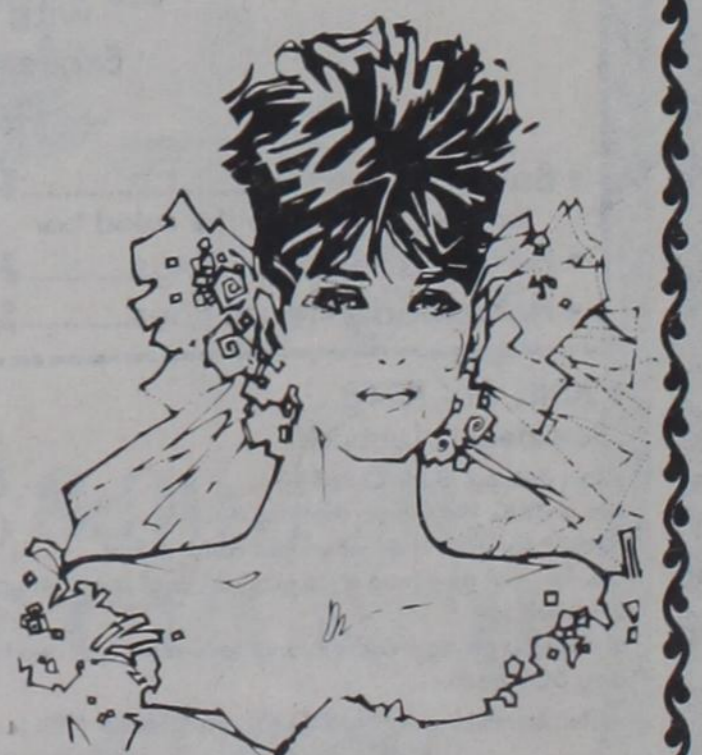
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Tough road trip battered Tech



Photo By Candy Mathers

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech women's basketball team entered the holiday season unbeaten and ranked 16th in the nation.

Seven games later, Tech still finds itself ranked in the Top Twenty, at the 16th slot, after losing to national powers Georgia and Texas and being upset by Nebraska.

After dropping three of four games between Dec. 14 and Jan. 3, Tech has rebounded with three consecutive wins and hosts Arkansas at 7:30 tonight at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

A recap of the games the Tech women played during the holiday break:

GEORGIA 80, TEXAS TECH 68
Tech went to the Mid-America Classic in Columbia, Mo., Dec. 14-15 with a perfect 7-0 record and quickly found that life in the Top Twenty can be difficult.

Third-ranked Georgia defeated Tech, 80-68, behind the efforts of 6-3 Janet Harris and 6-7 Barbara Bootz. Harris, a three-time All-America, played all 40 minutes and poured in 23 points as the Bulldogs sent the Raiders to the consolation bracket.

Georgia went ahead 10-0 early in the game and led by as many as 21 points in the second half. Tricia Clay led all Tech scorers with 29 points in the losing effort.

TEXAS TECH 92, BYU 76
Tech captured third place in the Mid-America Classic Dec. 15 with a 92-76 victory against BYU on the strength of a second-half scoring

Despite three holiday losses, women retained high ranking

surge that saw Tech score 14 unanswered points.

The basket blitz put the Raiders ahead 60-45, a margin Tech later stretched to as much as 19 points. Sharon Cain led the Raiders with 19 points.

Tech's main opposition came from 6-7 Tresa Spaulding, who scored 27 points. Spaulding was an alternate on the U.S. Olympic basketball team last summer.

NEBRASKA 80, TEXAS TECH 74
Tech suffered its second loss of the season Dec. 22 against Nebraska as the Raiders played the last of nine consecutive road games.

The 80-74 win lifted the Huskers' record to 3-4, while the Raiders fell to 8-2. Coach Marsha Sharp said the extensive road trip took its toll on the Raiders' concentration.

Tricia Clay contributed 20 points to the effort. Playing with a lack of intensity, the Raiders ended the 1984 leg of the season on a sour note.

TEXAS 90, TEXAS TECH 64
The largest crowd ever to witness a women's basketball game at Tech, 4,016, saw the fourth-ranked Longhorns give the Raiders a clinic on fast-break offense and pressure defense, beating Tech 90-64 Jan. 3.

Texas, which ran its series record against Tech to 18-0, dominated every aspect of the game. The 'Horns took out their frustrations on the Raiders

after losing to defending NCAA champion USC 73-71 six days before they came to Lubbock.

Tech trailed by only two points midway through the first half when Tech's Camille Franklin was forced to the bench with her third foul. Texas took advantage of her absence by putting pressure on Tech's backcourt, forcing numerous turnovers and outscoring Tech 14-6 before intermission.

TEXAS TECH 101, ORAL ROBERTS 66

Texas Tech rebounded from the two consecutive losses with a resounding 101-66 win Jan. 5 against Oral Roberts.

Tricia Clay led Tech with 23 points and 11 rebounds, while Camille Franklin scored 14 and added seven assists. All but one Tech player contributed to the final tally as coach Sharp combated a lack of intensity with frequent substitutions.

Tech used a man-to-man defense for the first time against ORU and added a few new twists on offense that obviously had a positive effect. The Raiders held the Titans to only a 36 percent shooting efficiency from the floor and by intermission had built a 50-29 lead.

TEXAS TECH 72, HOUSTON 65
A second-half scoring flurry by the Raiders lifted them to a 72-65 SWC win Jan. 8 against the Houston Cougars, improving Tech's record to 10-3 overall and 1-1 in SWC play.

With Tech trailing 49-42, Julia Koncak sparked a 19-2 scoring run that put the Raiders in front to stay.

Raiders host Arkansas tonight at Coliseum

The Texas Tech women's basketball team will meet Arkansas tonight in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum in a crucial Southwest Conference contest for both teams. Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

The Razorbacks (8-3, 3-1) own a half-game lead over Tech (11-3, 2-1) for second place in the SWC standings behind Texas (12-2, 4-0). Tech moved

up one spot to 16th in The Associated Press Top Twenty poll Monday after defeating Rice 97-61 Saturday.


Former Tech post Carolyn Thompson, whose 2,655 career points is the school record for both men and women, will be honored in a halftime ceremony when her jersey number (44) will be retired.

Tech will be led tonight by junior post Tricia Clay, who was named SWC player of the week after her performances in the Raiders last two games. Clay is averaging 17.8 points a game and is grabbing 7.5 rebounds a contest. She is shooting 58.3 percent from the floor this season, including 64.1 percent in SWC games.

Arkansas is not without a dominate force in the middle either, with 1984 second-team All-SWC forward Bettye Fiscus. Fiscus is averaging 20.9 points and 6.8 rebounds a game for the Razorbacks. Freshman guard Brenda Rhodes also is expected to be a factor after a 23-point showing Jan. 12 in the Hogs' 85-60 loss to Texas.

Playing Keep-Away

Texas Tech's Camille Franklin looks for a way around a North Texas State player in the Raiders' 83-51 season-opening win Nov. 19 at the Coliseum.



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Crenshaw, Kite take diverse approaches to golf

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Austin golfers Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite will take somewhat different approaches to the PGA tour this year. While Crenshaw's tour will be a solo act, Kite will be traveling with his wife and three children.

Crenshaw, 33, wants to leave behind the dual distractions of being defending Masters champion and a divorcee from his wife, Polly.

"I feel at ease now," Crenshaw said while preparing for his first tournament of the year in Phoenix this week. "That was 1984. I'm ready to go out and work again."

Kite, 35, will be taking along more than his golf clubs and the requisite colorful wardrobe. He'll be taking wife Christy, daughter Stephanie, 3, and twin sons David and Paul, who were born in September.

"Since the twins were born, I haven't played much. But Christy's

"I'm prejudiced, but I think golf is the toughest sport. You know, a golfer spends most of his time losing."
Ben Crenshaw



Crenshaw Kite

For Crenshaw, 1984 was a bittersweet year. He ended 12 years of frustration by winning the Masters, his first major tournament win. The victory capped a 1½-year comeback after his earnings had slipped to \$54,000 in 1982, and it removed a heavy burden from his psyche. No longer can critics say Crenshaw can't win the big one.

But soon, his game started to suffer again, victim of failing concentration caused by the divorce and demands on his time after winning that

"There's nothing worse than coming home to an empty hotel room. And I don't want to miss my kids growing up."
Tom Kite

prestigious tournament.

"I was so relieved by winning the Masters, but then I couldn't concentrate after that. Between the divorce and the Masters ... Sometimes you get

keyed up to much. It got to be too much of a battle," he said.

"I'm prejudiced, but I think golf is the toughest sport. You know, a golfer spends most of his time losing."

Crenshaw's plan for winning again is to start strong.

"They key is to be consistent on the tour for the first six months and after that I can do a better job of preparing for big tournaments without playing (in tournaments). I always look forward to the first part of the year."

He also has learned how important concentration is to a golfer. It's a new year, and he wants a fresh start devoid of distractions.

"I know when I play well I can beat anyone. Like most golfers, I'm never satisfied. That's the nature of the game. It drives you crazy," Crenshaw said.

Kite says his long-term goal is to improve, "and that's still possible. Last year, I won two tournaments (Doral and Atlanta) for the first time in the same year. I haven't reached

my prime. I want to stay in the top 10."

Last year, Kite finished fifth on the PGA money list with \$348,640, increasing his earnings to more than \$2.2 million since turning pro in 1972.

"I just started playing again this week after a month layoff. I'm pleased with the practice sessions. I think I'll have a better year than last year. The last four years have been very good," he said of seasons which saw him first, third, ninth and fifth on the money list.

Last year, Kite said, "I really came close to a phenomenal year."

But by July, his concentration began to slip.

"I was in great shape through June. But toward the end of the year I was building a new house to get ready for the twins and I had River Place going," he said.

His first effort at golf course design is River Place, under construction in northwest Austin.

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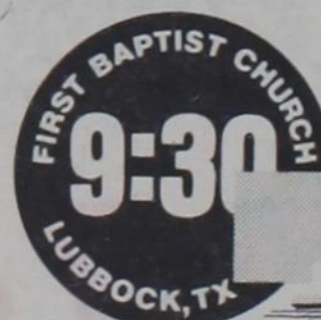
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Mrs. Dockery still haunted by tragic plane crash

(Sports Editor's note: The following story was written by Wallene Dockery, wife of former Texas Tech head football coach Rex Dockery, who died in a plane crash Dec. 12, 1983. The story was published last month in Memphis' Commercial Appeal on the anniversary of his death.)

By WALLENE DOCKERY

They promised — by this December I wouldn't hurt as much.

They lied.

There's still the worst. I keep busy during the day. But at night when I close my eyes, unbidden flashbacks steal into my mind. And like a projector with no "off" button, once the show starts, I must watch until the same horrible ending.

The scene opens in 1970. Fresh from capturing the state AAA crown, Rex had just joined Bill Battle's (Tennessee) staff. He had red hair, lots of freckles, and a sense of humor that was legendary. He called me, and we began to go out.

"I hear you're seeing a lot of Rex Dockery," people would say.

"Naw," I replied for nine months. "We're just friends."

And we were. Until one day it hit us both like a ton of bricks that this friendship had turned into something more. Rex proposed. My 6-year-old son Trey said, "Yes!" The dog even wagged her tail. We were married three months later — just in time for football season.

Although our engagement was announced on the sports segment of the 6 o'clock news, and our wedding picture appeared on the sports page, I was blissfully unaware of what life as a football coach's wife would be like. I soon found out I had pictured intimate candlelight dinners and weekends full of family activities. I got the full weekends, all right. Full of football games and weekend company.

The intimate dinners were completely out. Practically the only time I saw Rex was through my binoculars. Almost never in person. He did drop home occasionally — to tell me we were moving. From Tennessee to

Georgia Tech. From Georgia Tech to Vanderbilt. We moved so much Trey kept getting the moving van mixed up with the school bus. It was a crazy life, and we loved every minute of it.

"Let's have a baby," Rex said one summer day. We had lived in Nashville one whole year, and we felt like oldtimers.

"Now, look," I replied. "I don't want to have this baby by myself."

"What about March?" he said. "We'll have lots of time together then." Rex always was a great salesman. Then he delivered the clincher. "I'll even go to those childbirth classes with you."

But on New Year's Day 1975 Steve Sloan had a sudden urge to go west. He accepted the head job at Texas Tech. Off Rex went to help. So much for togetherness, I thought.

This chapter had a happy ending, though. I made it to Lubbock, Texas, in time. Despite his lack of "formal training," Rex coached me right through that birth. Later, the nurse placed our son Dee in his arms. The joy in Rex's soul illuminated his face, and his eyes misted with tears. No doubt about it. That was the happiest moment Rex Dockery ever spent on earth.

Of course, there were other happy times, too: when Rex was named head coach at Texas Tech — his selection as Southwest Conference Coach of the Year — and the day he came home as Memphis State's head man.

Then the tough times came. For two years Memphis State struggled, and the nation's longest losing streak grew longer. One newspaper named the Tigers the worst major college team in the nation.

In public Rex appeared confident. At home he poured out his agony to me, and his frustration pierced my heart. One rainy November Saturday in 1982 the Tigers came to an important intersection — and turned fortune's corner with a 12-0 victory over Arkansas State. Although not a thing of beauty, that one victory became the cornerstone of the Tigers' future.

Long after the last player and coach had headed home, Rex's mother, father and I were soaking wet, but

we didn't care. The four of us hugged and kissed and hugged some more. It's a moment I'll never forget.

The Tigers seemed to like victory celebrations. They threw another big party the very first game of the 1983 season with a convincing win over Ole Miss — only the third one in the series history. Fireworks peppered the Liberty Bowl sky. The goal posts came crashing down, and the MSU fans went crazy. Rex was so happy, I think he could have swung from the clouds.

Every day at practice that fall he preached about unity to his team. He taught about friendships and the mountains that could be moved with togetherness.

"Successful teams are a family of one," he told them. "We must learn to respect each other and love each other. How? Coaches love coaches; coaches love players; players love players; and players love coaches." He paused "We are a family — and together we can win."

The Tigers believed. Together they posted a 6-4-1 record. The Thanksgiving victory over Louisville meant five straight games without a loss — the first winning season in a half dozen years — and the second most improved record in the nation. It meant 26 new or tied school records, the nation's attendance increase title, and lots of postseason honors for the still young players.

In the locker room, Rex tried to talk, but he couldn't. He turned and walked back to the field. But other players were there waiting on him for the long promised "county fair" grass drills. He hit the frozen turf with some pretty good moves for a 41-year-old "has been." When he finished, he threw his arm high in jubilation and leaped into the air. The Tigers caught him, forming a tight circle of cheering bodies around him.

On the plane ride home, Rex was like a kid on Christmas morning that Santa had visited twice. He was up and down the aisle, patting backs, slapping hands, congratulating big plays.

I just watched. I couldn't stop smiling. Happiness for that guy swelled in my chest until I thought I would burst.

Finally, Rex sat down beside me. His thoughts tumbled

ed out one on top of the other — about his pride in players who had learned to play as one — university and community teamwork — successful rebuilding against long odds — how at last MSU was on its way to becoming a football power again.

One week later Rex was named Metro Conference Coach of the Year.

As I look back on that night, I guess I always will be haunted by the conversation that followed. It proved to be prophetic. We talked about former LSU coach Bo Rein and the mysterious plane crash he was killed in two years before.

Monday, December 12, 1983. "I'm going to catch the school bus," Dee yelled up the stairs. He scooped up his book bag.

Rex leaned over the railing. "Don't you dare leave without kissing your ole dad goodbye."

Dee laughed. He bounded up the stairs.

Rex pretended indignation. "I changed my mind. I wouldn't want your kiss for any amount of money now."

Dee had played this little game before. He tackled Rex on the bed, kissed him soundly, and headed off to school.

Rex and I hurried down to the kitchen. We were both late for work.

"I'm supposed to fly tonight." He looked pensive. "I don't know, I may just drive to Lawrenceburg instead."

He kissed me. As I picked up my keys, I heard a voice say, "You may never see him again."

That night I picked Dee up from basketball practice. I had just put on my robe when the police rang the doorbell. It was 8:30. Dee opened the door.

"Mrs. Dockery?" one officer inquired when I got to the foyer. He grabbed my arms and pinned them to my sides. I could hardly breathe, I was so frightened. "There's been an accident."

"Oh my God," I cried out. "Is it Trey or is it Rex?"

"It's your husband. He's dead."

The curtain falls. The movie's over for another night. I still hurt. It's already been a year. Maybe in another year — or another 50 — I'll stop.

I hope so.

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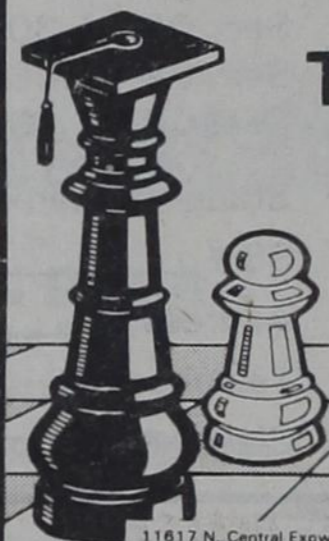
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Manager says Moses not guilty of charges

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Edwin Moses, a two-time Olympic gold medalist, who was charged by police with soliciting a female police officer for prostitution and with possessing a small amount of marijuana, is guilty of nothing but "poor judgment," his manager said Monday.

Gordon Baskin said Moses told him he was merely joking with the woman before his arrest early Sunday during a Hollywood prostitution sweep. He said Moses had no intention of picking up the woman.

The marijuana allegedly found in Moses' car, Baskin said, could have belonged to a number of people — including parking lot attendants — who have been in the automobile recently.

Moses, 29, who won 400-meter Olympic gold medals in 1976 and 1984, was formally charged Monday, Deputy City Attorney Mike Wilkinson said.

"We have filed two counts against Mr. Moses today, one count of 647b of the Penal Code, which is soliciting an act of prostitution, and one count of 11357b of the Health and Safety Code, possession of less than an ounce of marijuana," Wilkinson said.

Arraignment was set Jan. 29 in Municipal Court, Wilkinson said.

Under state law, soliciting an act of prostitution is a misdemeanor that carries a \$500 fine and/or six months in jail, while the marijuana possession count carries no jail time and a maximum fine of \$100, Wilkinson said.

Baskin said Moses and wife Myrella will appear at a press conference Tuesday afternoon.

"When he's done," he said, "you're going to find that Edwin Moses is not guilty of a thing other than some poor judgment. He's not guilty and he will substantiate that at the press conference."

Baskin related Moses' explanation of the incident, which occurred at

Sunset Boulevard and Genesee Avenue in Hollywood.

He said Moses was in Los Angeles Saturday for a meeting of a division of the United States Olympic Committee. Driving back to his hotel from a discotheque, which he attended with several USOC people, Moses was halted at a stop sign when a woman across the street waved at him, then walked to the window of the passenger side of his car, a 1985 gray Mercedes with license plates saying "OLYMPYN."

According to Baskin, the woman asked Moses what he was doing. He said something to the effect that he was out to have some fun, Baskin said.

When she asked if he had money, he answered yes and jokingly mentioned \$100, Baskin said.

She then told Moses to pick her up "over there," pointing to a spot, but, according to Baskin, Moses laughed and drove off.

He was stopped 1 1/2 blocks away by a motorcycle policeman and a police car, Baskin said.

"Had he picked her up and taken her, then someone would say yes ... But to him it was a joke," Baskin said.

Of the marijuana, Baskin said that the drug was discovered in an empty film container in Moses' auto after he asked officers to search for his wallet in the car.

"He does not smoke marijuana. He does not use any drugs," Baskin said.

Officer Margie Mastro said she had no information on the undercover vice officer who made the arrest, except that she was standing on the corner at 3:15 a.m. Sunday as part of a weekend crackdown on prostitution and solicitation.

Moses hasn't lost a race in more than seven years and has won 109 consecutive events.

USFL's Simmons quits

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Chet Simmons resigned Monday as commissioner of the United States Football League, the league announced, and the man rumored to be his successor arrived in New York to "continue a dialogue" about the job with the league's club owners.

Los Angeles attorney Harry Usher, who was executive vice president and general manager of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, arrived late Monday from Los Angeles.

"I've been talking off and on for two months or so with various USFL

owners" about the commissioner's job, he said. "I would consider it under the proper set of circumstances, and I have talked periodically with various owners ... concerning it. Hopefully I can continue the dialogue positively."

A. Alfred Taubman, chairman of the USFL's Special Committee for the Commissioner's Officer, announced that Simmons had stepped down and said a search is under way for a new commissioner.

Simmons was named commissioner of the USFL a month after the league was formed in 1982. He had been president and chief executive officer of ESPN, the predominantly sports cable television network.

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DOWN
1 Female colloq
2 Time gone by
3 Nerve networks
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Raiders worked overtime for holiday successes

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

The Texas Tech men's basketball team didn't get everything it probably wanted for Christmas, but the holiday break wasn't too bad for the Red Raiders.

Tech sandwiched four consecutive wins between two losses during the break to improve its record to 8-4 before Sunday's 78-54 win against Rice.

But the 4-2 holiday season record didn't come easily as the Raiders began with three straight overtime games. Tech lost 79-74 to Dave Hoppen and the Nebraska Cornhuskers Dec. 15 in Lubbock, edged Colorado 76-75 Dec. 27 in Boulder, then beat New Mexico State 97-87 in Las Cruces.

Tech opened Southwest Conference play Jan. 2 with a hard-fought 67-60 win against Texas in Lubbock and followed with an 81-55 nonconference



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Jennings drives

crushing of North Texas State Jan. 5. Houston ended the Raiders' four-game winning streak with an 83-74 win Jan. 9 in Houston.

NEBRASKA 79, TEXAS TECH 74
Tech already seemed to be in a slump when the unbeaten Cornhuskers came to Lubbock. After a

3-0 start, the Raiders fell to Washington (in double overtime) and Iowa to fall to 4-2 on the season.

It was a tight game throughout, and at times it appeared the Raiders would pull out a victory. The teams were tied 70-70 at the end of regulation, but the 'Huskies outside shooting warmed up and Tech had lost its third game in four starts.

The game did have a positive note for the Raiders: The emergence of forward Vince Taylor as an offensive force. Taylor, regarded as one of the top defensive players in the SWC, scored 19 points and had 9 rebounds to lead Tech.

TEXAS TECH 76, COLORADO 75
The situation looked grim for the Raiders at halftime in Boulder. The Buffaloes held a nine-point lead and it appeared the Raiders' entire season was being threatened. A loss here might well damage their spirits beyond repair.

But reserve guard Tobin Doda, a junior from Denver, came off the bench to hit 16 points as the Raiders rallied for the win. Guard Bubba Jennings had 23 points, including a crucial three-point play in the last minute of overtime, to help Tech raise its record to 5-3.

TEXAS TECH 97, NMSU 87
The Raiders appeared to be taking a liking to overtime games as they headed to Las Cruces to meet New Mexico State. Bubba Jennings seemed to feel that way, anyway.

The senior guard from Clovis, N.M., scored a career high 34 points in his home state as Tech stormed back from an 85-81 deficit in the overtime to post a 97-87 win.

TEXAS TECH 67, TEXAS 60
Tech continued to play well in the SWC-opening win against Texas at the Coliseum. But it was far from easy as the resurgent Longhorns nearly pulled off an upset.



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Taylor shoots

Tech trailed 51-44 midway through the final half before exploding on a 20-4 scoring tear and a 64-55 lead. Jennings continued his high-scoring with 24 points, Taylor had 13 and Benford added 10.

TEXAS TECH 81, NTSU 55
The Raiders gave a young North Texas squad a lesson in the sport with

a big win at the Coliseum, Tech's fourth straight victory.

Tech held a slim 37-27 lead at halftime but wasted no time in the second period to increase the margin to 50-29. The Tech fastbreak was at its peak and the defense wore down the inexperienced Eagles.

HOUSTON 83, TEXAS TECH 74
If not for a couple of mental lapses, Tech might well have left Hofheinz Pavilion with an upset against the Cougars.

The last five minutes of the first half and the last three of the second proved to be the Raiders downfall as they were outscored 27-12 in that combined time period. The loss dropped Tech to 1-1 in the SWC.

Quentin Anderson scored 19 points, including 15 in the second half, and had four dunks against Phi Slama Jama. Reserve forward Phil Wallace came on strong to hit 14 points.

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